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Sasnett pleads guilty to weapons charges

MORRISBSURG - A 20-year-old former Winchester Township man will be sentenced in Ottawa June 29 after pleading guilty in provincial court here Tuesday to charges of assault with a weapon and careless use of a firearm in a March 3 shooting incident on the Connaught Road.

Edward Carl Sasnett also faces charges of attempted murder and using a firearm during the commission of a crime arising out of the incident in which he attacked a vehicle owned by a Stephen Proulx. Sasnett used a martial arts-style sword and fired several shots at the Proulx vehicle after an argument over money owing on a 1984 GMC Jimmy which Sasnett had purchased from Proulx two months before.

As Proulx was fleeing from the property Sasnett began firing at his vehicle with a .22 rifle. Investigating officers from the Winchester OPP detachment later found 13 empty .22 calibre steel shell cásings in Sasnett's driveway.

Proulx's vehicle was hit with several bullets and a window was shattered. Evidence read by Robinson indicated Proulx also heard bullets whizzing past his head as he left the Sasnett property.

He stopped at a neighbor's home to call police. Sergeant Ray Westgarth and Constables Al Lummis and Bryan Helmer responded to the call and charged Sasnett with attempted murder and a variety of weapons charges.

According to the Crown, Sasnett told police he felt he was acting in self-defence and admitted using the sword, which had been jammed into a wheel well to prevent Proulx from leaving after Sasnett's dog had jumped through an open door into Proulx's vehicle.

According to evidence given by the Crown, which was not contested by Sasnett's lawyer, Ian McKechnie of Ottawa, Sasnett not only expressed no remorse over the incident but said he would do it again.

A search of the home in which he was residing turned up the .22 calibre pump action rifle and ammunition as well as the shell casings.

Sasnett made his first appearance in court March 7 and after being released was taken into custody by Canadian Immigration officials.

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Hat rack

He couldn't take part in his school's track and field meet but 10-year-old Kyle Stewart still had a lot on his mind. Many of Stewart's classmates used their injured buddy to hang their caps on. The WPS student has been in the leg cast for just over a week and says he has seven more to go.

Photo—Van Bridger

Kemptville Berube family wins $1 million prize in an instant

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

KEMPTVILLE — Raymond Berube, 40, of Kemptville couldn't make it to work last Friday. He had something more important to do.

He'll probably go back but Berube, a milk shipper for Ault Foods in Cumberland, definitely has the choice since he won $1 million on an Instant Millions scratch ticket from the Ontario Lottery Corporation last Wednesday.

He travelled to Toronto to claim his prize last week. Last time he won anything, he took $135 playing Pro Line.

So far Berube and his wife Cindy plan to travel, pay off a debt, invest and buy a bigger house. Their three children aged 8, 12 and 14 all want their own rooms.

He bought the ticket at Family World on Clothier St. and was halfway out the door when he realized he was a winner.

"I grabbed my wife, took her to the side and showed it to her. She kind of freaked out a bit," he said.

The cashier was just as shocked when Berube went back in the store to verify his prize.

"When I turned in the ticket he was shaking more than I was," says Berube.

It is the second recent big win on an Instant Million ticket in the area. Mary Woodland of Spencerville also won $1 million April 25 from a ticket she bought at Brockville's Bingo Country.

Woodland, a part-time teacher at Centennial 67 Public School in Spencerville, and her husband Richard both plan to continue working. He is also a teacher at the school.

Petition gathers support to protest rec decision

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

MOUNTAIN — A large core of Mountain Township residents aren't happy with council's decision to pull its funding from the Winchester Community Centre.

And they're willing to put their names behind their dissatisfaction.

So far hundreds have signed a petition protesting the move made last month, says Bev Beck, president of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association.

Beck has circulated the petition for the last few weeks and plans to present it to council during an open meeting about the issue this Thursday night at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. It states that residents disagree with the decision and since the facilities are not available within the township, they request the subject be re-opened and funding made available.

"It took a little while for the petition to get around and then I had people phoning me and offering assistance," says Beck.

"I think people realize it's not a lot of money for the numbers involved. It's something we don't have in our own township."

Last year Mountain council gave $10,000 for operations as well as $3,000 for capital expenditures to help offset the costs of the facility and subsidize users from its own municipality. Now Mountain Township residents, who participate in sports like minor hockey and swimming at the centre, will be charged an extra fee for programs.

Last Saturday the Winchester Village Recreation Board came up with a list of suggested rates, which will be presented to village council next week. For the use of the ball diamonds, the board wants non-supporting teams to pay $60 per game as compared to $40 for local teams within the contributing areas. If local teams have non- supporting members, each of these outside members will have to pay an additional one-time user fee of $25 for the season.

Swimming lessons could cost $60 per session with non-supporters kicking in an additional $40. But the price of free swims will be $2, the same for both. The summer pool pass for a single person is suggested as $75 for all (up $15 from last year) and family passes are $200 for all (up $75 from last year).

In the winter the price of ice time may cost $100 an hour for supporters and $125 for non-supporting teams. But like the ball diamonds, non-supporting members of local teams will have to pay a one-time user fee for the season. In this case, the board wants $100 per person.

At recent recreation meetings, several residents protested that many can't afford an increase but Councillor Robert Guy stated he wanted the facility to cut its annual deficit before he would reconsider his decision.

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Township man offers answer

MOUNTAIN — Township resident Leroy Empey isn't convinced talking will help, unless it's from the mouth of an auctioneer.

Unconvinced that Mountain Township council will change its mind about its decision to withdraw funding from the Winchester community centre, Empey is organizing an auction to raise the money needed for the municipality's contribution.

"I know I could raise the money in a one-shot deal," he said.

He has experience. Empey, a lifelong resident of Mountain, has held several monster bingos for the Winchester Hawks hockey team and in January raised $10,000 for the team at an auction.

When the centre was originally built in the 1970s, Empey was a work director for the Department of Corrections. He brought three instructors and 20 teenaged inmates to help construct the facility.

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Addition adds accessibility to school

WINCHESTER — Attending school next year will be a little easier for some students at Winchester Public School.

Construction started this week to add two classrooms to the building's ground floor, allowing the school to house Grades Junior Kindergarten to Six on one level and making it more accessible for physically-challenged students.

Currently four of the 330 students fall into this category, says Principal George Hollingdrake.

Though most schools in the SD&G Public Board can already accommodate the physically-challenged, a few like Winchester and Morewood Public have two storeys. In the past students who used wheelchairs or could not manage the stairs attended Chesterville Public School, the one designated as accessible.

According to Superintendent of Education Bill Roddy, the board hasn't changed its policy but will try to accommodate residents if it doesn't cost too much.

"There might be situations we cannot afford," he said.

About two years ago the Winchester school added a ramp to allow access to the gym. However a group of parents had to campaign for the addition. Terrie and Bill Chedore, who live across from the school, were active participants as their son Nathan wanted to attend school in his own community. Nathan, who has muscular dystrophy, uses a wheelchair.

The classrooms are called portables but will actually be attached to the school.

"You will think they are virtually part of the school but they're not going to be brick," says Hollingdrake.

Renovations will cost around $200,000 including the classrooms, the extension into the school as well as a new ventilation and heating system. Construction will continue into the summer, finishing by the next school year.



Dutch treat

In commemoration of the anniversary of VE Day, a fine Dutch choral group in traditional dress entertains during the "Canada Remembers" dinner/dance at Uplands Air Base Hangar 11 last Friday evening.Celebrations were held during the week and Monday.

Press Photo — Quail

Timing right for Versailles Beauty School operators Debora and Rick MacIntosh 7

287 public school athletes compete in 1995 Dundas gymnastics competition 15

Area veterans remember WWII 50 years later. B-1

Don't forget the 2nd Annual Winchester Garage Sale and Merchants' Mini-Sidewalk Sale, Saturday, May 13.

Computers expose students to culture

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — It wasn't the type of sound one expects to hear in a computer room, but the unmistakable twang of bluegrass was in the air when Winchester Public School's computer room was opened to parents last Wednesday night as part of Education Week.

The sound of fast-paced banjo picking was soon replaced with rock-and-roll rhythms as Grade 6 student Wayne Hylarides worked his way through a music program with his grandmother, Roma Hylarides.

She was impressed with what her grandson could do with the technology.

"There was nothing like this when I was a kid," she said with amazement in her voice. "They can take it all in so quickly."

Wayne and his friend Michael Cumming could retrieve a wide variety of musical styles with the program, which acts as a musical encyclopedia with the added benefit of audio samples. The sounds ranged from African drumbeats to familiar rock tunes.

As he entered the rock and roll file, Wayne's search turned to that elusive pop icon, Elvis Presley. The Presley biography featured a sampling of "Heartbreak Hotel" and the boys called up Little Richard to belt out "Good Golly Miss Molly."

"Get Buddy Holly," urged Michael, who had been grooving along to the music with a dance that approximated the monkey.

"Do you know who Buddy Holly was?" asked Roma, surprised.

The boys thought Holly was a girl, proving there are some limits to this documentary knowledge. Still, the boys showed an ease at the terminal many of an older generation would be envious of.

Wayne looks on computers primarily as toys. He said his favorite use for them is playing video games. So did his classmate John Beckstead, who was focusing intently on a game nearby.

In fact, the video diversions were what most of the children in the room had on their screens during this lesson-free time. However, all this fun and games can lead to more practical uses.



Parents log on

Candice Walker and Jamie Wyatt demonstrated their computer knowledge to visiting parent Randy Walker during the Open House at Winchester Public School last week.

Jill Paas, who was at the open house with her son Nik, conceded, "Given their choice, they'd probably play video games."

But she added that the students were also able to appreciate the more productive functions of computer technology, such as how to use them for school projects.

In school, what has been a toy for many years becomes a tool.

Grade 6 student Adam Byron seemed to be having fun looking up geographical facts with a special program. He could zero in on a nation to view a map of the country and find out other information like what its flag looks like and what its main industries are. He could even see a picture of a typical vista in the country; in this case a sandy beach in Jamaica.

His favorite section of the program dealt with physical science and technology, and he pointed to some of this information on another student's screen. Here a diagram showed how a rocket takes off as a computer voice narrated each stage.

Teacher Don Marcellus has the Grade 6 group for a computer class every second week and on alternate weeks they get keyboard training.

Over the past school year the class has participated in projects like using presentation software to compile information on the class. Files on the students include their picture and facts about their appearance and interests, which they entered themselves.

The class has also entered the newspaper business, mounting a school paper called the Winchester Public Times.

Police week focuses on community partnership

WINCHESTER —May 14 to 20 is Police Week. The week's theme this year is "Partners in Community Safety," reflecting the ongoing commitment to community policing on the part of police services across Ontario. The week is to promote the idea that building partnerships between the police and the community can go a long way to ensuring the safety and security of all Ontarians.

"Partnership is the key element in community policing, which is the way police services will be increasingly delivered," said Ontario Solicitor General and Minister of Correctional Services David Christopherson in a recent news release. "Police Week gives us an opportunity to recognize these links and focus on the vital role fulfilled by the police services."

During Police Week, community groups such as Neighborhood Watch and Block Parents Program Inc. will join police services in arranging special activities and displays that promote the concept of police and community working together to enhance public safety and security.

Police Week, celebrated each year in May since 1970, is endorsed by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, OPP, RCMP, municipal police services and the Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services. It falls on the week that contains May 15, a date recognized internationally as Peace Officer Memorial Day.

Continued from the front page...

Sasnett

Sasnett, a native of Trinidad who is not a Canadian citizen, was held until March 12 and will appear at an immigration hearing Mon., May 15.

A presentence report is now being prepared for Judge Hugh Fraser.

Defence counsel requested that he be sentenced in court in Ottawa since he now lives in Wendover and the presentence report will be prepared in Prescott-Russell.

Robinson indicated the Crown may withdraw the additional charges after the June 29 sentencing.

Petition

Beck says she plans to attend the meeting Thursday and ask several questions including what will be done with a reserve fund for recreation. The township receives $250 for recreational capital expenditures from every severance. So far there is $36,000 in reserve.

"I know it's there, many people don't. Maybe they can answer why we're not using it. It's today we need recreation for the children," she says.

According to Mountain Reeve Estella Rose the fund cannot be used for day-to-day operations, only for projects such as buildings. Council considers individual requests to spend the money. About $20,000 was used to renovate the Hallville arena last year.

Auction

They built the boards, the dressing rooms and the interior of the rink free of charge as part of their training program.

Even though he is organizing the fundraiser, Empey says the township should really be the one contributing through tax dollars as the facility is well-used by its residents.

"Since the rink has been built, Mountain Township has always been a good supporter. You go to any hockey game and see neighbors. We use the rink quite a lot," he says, adding that he already has volunteers to help him organize the auction.

"I phoned a few people and they said would 100 per cent support me. We'll probably raise more than what we need."

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South Mountain resident questions playground plan

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

MOUNTAIN —There were cheers in the Mountain Township Municipal Building Monday night when council passed a motion to help pay for two new playstructures in the township, but one onlooker wasn't applauding.

South Mountain resident Frank Fata questions council's going ahead with the plan without more consultation in the community.

"It's a lot of money to spend and there was no real debate on it," says Fata.

Council has committed $6,000 to the South Mountain Recreation Association and $8,000 to the Hallville Recreation Association for the two projects, which should be completed this summer.

The township will cover the $24,000 price tag for the South Mountain structure and be paid back $18,000 by the recreation group, which has been raising money through Nevada ticket sales and other activiities. A similar arrangement has been made with Hallville.

Fata says the recreation association's open discussion about the play structure took place on Easter Monday, which prevented a lot of people from participating.

He feels this is too large an undertaking to not have a lot of community involvement and he is concerned that issues surrounding where the structure will be placed have not been addressed.

The new play equipment, including many features for disabled children like wheelchair accessible platforms, will be added to the existing structure in the park at the west end of the village, which will also be brought up to current standards.

Fata says there is no shade for children playing in this area and he suggests the structure might be better placed at Nationview Public School, where schoolchildren could have use of them during the day. However, he admits this would limit access to preschoolers.

Dave Plummer of the South Mountain Recreation Association sees a real need for improvements and additions on the current site, which he says is dangerous by today's standards.

"Local parents have been after us since last summer to do something about the play structure. There's nothing there for toddlers."



Bouquets and bargains

Daffodils added a fresh touch to old wares at the table Sarrah Boyd set up for the Williamsburg Yard Sale. Business was brisk at the sale despite blustery weather Saturday.

Assault trial set

MORRISBURG - A Winchester Township man charged with assault, a variety of weapons offences and cultivating a narcotic will go to trial in provincial court here June 20 after appearing briefly before Judge Hugh Fraser Tuesday morning.

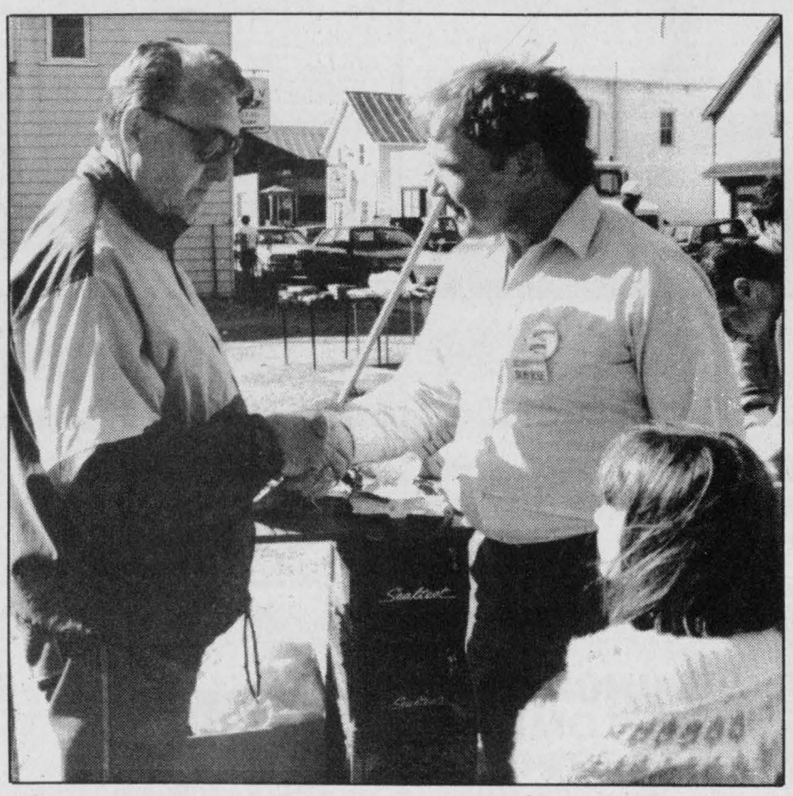
John Lafave, 31, faces charges of assault, uttering threats, possession of a firearm while prohibited, careless storage of a firearm and cultivating a narcotic after provincial police were called to his home Fri., April 21 to investigate an alleged assault.

Police received the call at 10 a.m. and arrested Lafave after entering the home, from which his wife and child had been taken by police, shortly after 4 p.m.

The Lafave family lives in a farmhouse just east of North Dundas District High School, whose staff was evacuated from the building. There were no classes at the high school that day.

Police set up a temporary headquarters in the Winchester Township council chamber during the incident.

The Lafaves moved to Winchester Township last year from Nepean.



Campaign trail

Michael Cowley-Owen, centre, NDP candidate for Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry and East Grenville, shakes hands with Gordon Coughler of Winchester during Williamsburg's Yard Sale Saturday. Cowley- Owen was out meeting constituents with his daughter Rhianon.

Press Photo —Robinson



Harriet Olive Cameron (Bassett)

80 years ago on May 15, 1915, Ollie was born. She has lived most of the 80 years in Vernon.

Her children wish to invite family and friends to celebrate with her on

Sunday, May 14

1:30 - 4:00 pm

at the Osgoode Presbyterian Church, Vernon

Come for cake and refreshments.

Best wishes only.

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News in brief

Church memorabilia sought

Check your attics, old trunks and photo albums. Morewood Presbyterian Church is celebrating its 125th anniversary in June and organizers are looking for any memorabilia concerning the church and its history. Old photographs, especially, would be appreciated. If anyone has any artifacts or pictures they would be willing to lend, please contact Doug Hunter at 448-3846.

Allen Brooks Dance

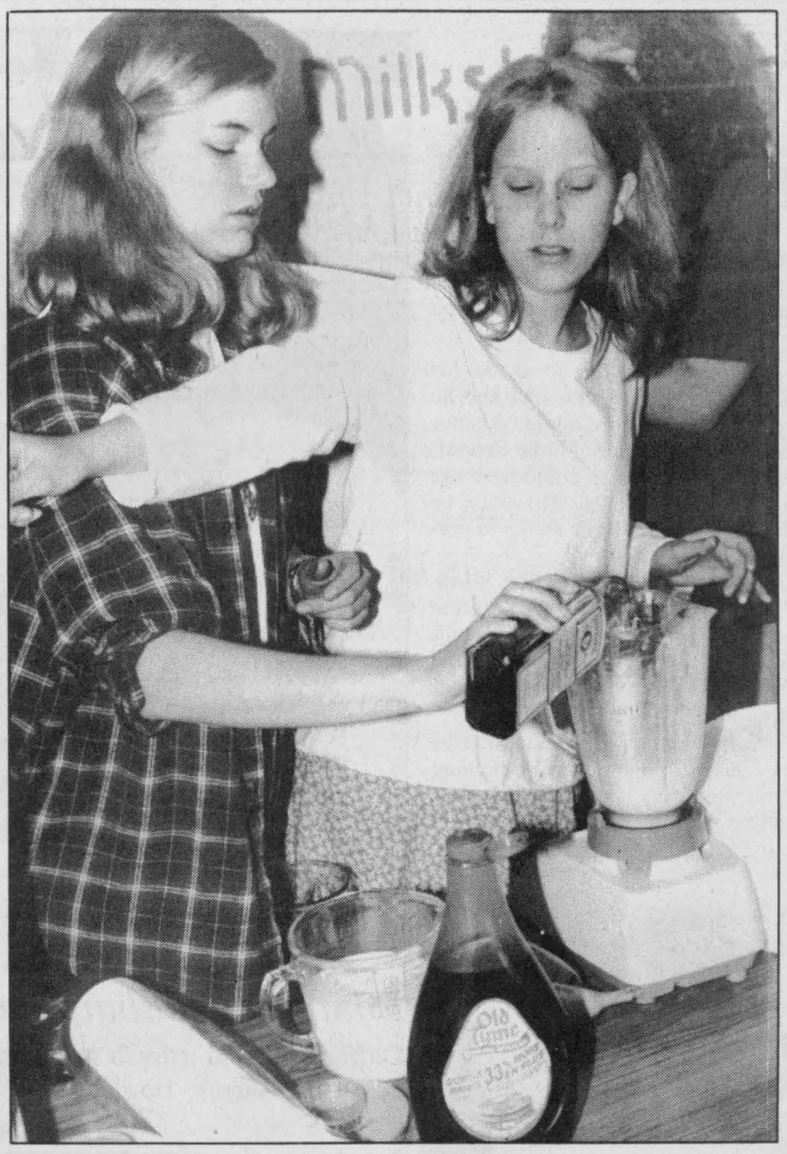
SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Allen Brooks Charity Dance will be held this Saturday at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall from 8 pm to 1 am. Cost is $5 per person. The event is sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club and the township's Oddfellow Lodge. A complementary disc jockey will be provided by J.S. Disco.

Consumer Fraud and Seniors

WILLIAMSBURG — The Taskforce on Elder Abuse will present a full day conference entitled "Consumer Fraud and Seniors" at the Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg from 8:30 am to 4 pm. To register call Johanne at (613) 932-4610.

Trash to Treasure

OSGOODE — The Village of Osgoode is hosting Trash to Treasure, a community garage sale and giant auction, June 3 starting at 8 a.m. For information about the garage sale contact Dorothy Smith at 821-4551, Susan Campbell at 826-2726 or Sue Harrington at 826-0363. For information about the Flea Market, Auction and Barbecue at 11 am to 2:30 pm call Jim Devenny at 826-1248 or Ian Fawcett at 826-0608. Those interested in the Legion breakfast from 8 am to to 10:30 am can call Ron Dutfield at 826-3394.



Shaking things up

Shari Crummy and Jenny Castle prepare shakes for students as part of the BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana) promotion for Ontario Students Against Drunk Driving Week to show students how to have fun without drinking. The group raised more than $40 during the school lunch hour last Friday.

Alias nets sentence

MORRISBURG - A 28-year-old Ottawa woman who resided briefly in Winchester and Mountain Townships, was sentenced in provincial court here Tuesday morning to perform 50 hours of community service after pleading guilty to using a false identity to obtain welfare benefits.

Jacqueline Sjongers pleaded guilty to using the name and identification of a friend in Calgary to obtain welfare benefits in SD&G from October 1993 to May 1994.

Sjongers used the name of Caroline Turner, and evidence given by her lawyer in court Tuesday indicated she used the assumed name because she feared for her safety.

It was pointed out to Judge Hugh Fraser that although she used a false identity, she did not receive any benefits to which she would not have been entitled had she used her own name. Evidence given Tuesday showed that Sjonger also used the name Kathleen Murphy.

She has a previous fraud conviction and failed to appear in court April 18 to answer the charges.

She is now living in Ottawa and will do her community service work at the Shepherds of Good Hope, a shelter for the homeless.

Assessment extended

MORRISBURG - Alistair Deighton's psychiatric assessment on his fitness to stand trial for first-degree murder in the Jan. 30 shooting death of his son, Alistair Deighton Jr., has been extended for another 30 days.

Deighton, 50, of RR2 Chesterville, appeared briefly before provincial court judge Hugh Fraser Tuesday morning for a direct remand to the Royal Ottawa Hospital, where his assessment is being carried out by chief forensic psychiatrist Dr. John Bradford, who requested the extension in a letter to the court.

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"A toast..."

Holland's embassador to Canada, Mr. Fietelaars, raises a toast to the Queen of Holland. About 1,200 were on hand for the festivities to mark the liberation of the Netherlands by Canadian troops 50 years ago at Uplands Air Base Hangar 11 last Friday evening. Press Photo — Quail

Whitehurst RWBN guest

GREELY — The Rural Women's Business Network (Kemptville and surrounding area) held its third and very successful dinner meeting at Orchard View Conference Centre in Greely on Tues., April 25. Kerrie Whitehurst, former editor of *The Russell Villager*, talented musician and consultant was the special guest speaker. Kerrie also was accompanied by The PM Singers of Russell who entertained everyone with their professional renditions of some '50s music. It was terrific.

There were several door prizes given out during the evening which were donated by ladies from their own businesses which included bakery items to herb seeds in a basket with vermicompost starter, to a free hair perm, a free legal consultation, and a $25 clothing gift certificate, to mention a few. The feedback from the 61 ladies was enthusiastic, especially about the food which was presented by A.J.'s Catering Service.

The next RWBN dinner is to be held at The Goose and The Gridiron in Merrickville on Tues., Sept. 26 and tickets can be obtained by calling co- ordinators Lynn Mann at 613-258-3112 or Marg Newsome at 613-821-1663 at a cost of $20 (including taxes). Come out and join us for a fun evening with no obligations. Bring your business cards and do a little networking.

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Air Conditioning Performance Service $22.50
Offer expires May 31, 1995

A special treat for mom!
Dinner at the Country Kitchen
SPECIAL
MOTHER'S DAY MENU
Sunday Brunch, 9:30 am to 2:30 pm, $8.95

Sunday, May 14
Roast Turkey, $9.95
Greek Souvlaki, $9.95
Chicken Brochette, $9.95
Prime Rib Roast Beef, $12.95
Salmon Steak, $9.95
8 oz. Rib Eye Steak, $9.95
Marinated Chicken Breast, $9.95
These specials served with salad bar, vegetable, french fries or mashed, juice or soup and cherry cheesecake or carrot cake.



Chinese Buffet - $10.95
All you can eat .4:00 pm to 9:00 pm

COUNTRY KITCHEN
Restaurant, Dining Lounge and Tavern
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'M' is for the many gifts she gives. Now is your chance to give something back.
Mother's Day is Sunday, May 14
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"Cute As A Button" Doll
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Police blotter

Tractor theft

WINCHESTER TWP. —Two highway tractors were taken from a Winchester Township storage yard the evening of May 3. Both are Freightliner tractors, burgundy with a silver stripe and identified with the words "Professional Driver Training."

Boat stolen

CHESTERVILLE —A 1990 Prince Craft aluminum runabout fishing boat and 30 horsepower 1993 Johnson outboard motor were stolen from a parking lot in Chesterville overnight between May 5 and 6. An E-Z Load trailer was also taken.

Porsche damaged

WINCHESTER TWP. —A 1983 Porsche driven by Angela Zwolvandenbiccelaar, 33, of the Netherlands crashed on Carruthers Road at approximately 5 pm on May 7. The vehicle sustained severe damage but no injuries were reported and no charges were laid.

Charge laid in crash

WILLIAMSBURG TWP. —A RR#2 Chesterville woman has been charged with failing to yield after a collision at County Road 8 and Weegar Road in Williamsburg Township. On the afternoon of May 6, a 1992 Chevrolet pick-up driven by Mary Dillabough collided with a 1992 Ford operated by James Bulger of Chesterville. Both vehicles sustained moderate damage and no injuries were reported.

Three car collision

MATILDA TWP. —No charges were laid in a three- car crash at the intersection of the Brinston and Dundela Roads May 6. At approximately 12:15 pm, a 1994 Pontiac driven by Sebastian Biemond, 17, of Iroquois collided with a 1986 Chevrolet driven by William Bennett, 30, of RR#1 Iroquois. A third vehicle, operated by Gertrude McGinn of Ottawa was also struck in the crash.

Single car accident

WINCHESTER TWP. —A 1994 Hyundi sustained moderate damage May 2 after veering into the ditch on County Road 7. The driver, Sandra Dillich of Winchester, was not injured and no charges were laid.

Two injured in crash

MATILDA TWP. —Scott Markell, 26, of RR#1 Morrisburg and Laureen Fawcett, 21, of RR#1 Brinston were both injured when their vehicles collided April 30 on County Road 1. The 1980 Plymouth operated by Markell and the 1988 Ford driven by Fawcett were severely damaged in the crash. OPP are still investigating.

Tools taken

MORRISBURG —Power tools and fishing gear were reported missing from a garage in a Morrisburg home May 7 after a nighttime break in.

Greely prime site for pool

If a pool is going to be built in Osgoode Township, Greely is the place, says a member of the town's pool committee.

An election issue last November, the idea of a municipal pool in Osgoode Township continues to bob up and down on the political waves.

Marg McManus of the Greely chapter of the Osgoode pool committee released a newsletter on the group's latest activities. Among the points she made in the newsletter was thanking residents who sent a cheque inside their pool survey results.

So far, a number of residents have enclosed at least $10 towards a possible pool in their neighborhood. McManus said that hundreds of dollars have been collected, and all the money has gone into a bank account specifically for the pool project.

To get a place on the membership list, she says in the newsletter to make out a non-refundable cheque of $10.

A lot of those cheques would have to be collected to meet the cost of an outdoor pool in the township. She estimates the pricetag for the project at between $250-300,000.

McManus says her group would like council to consider paying for half of the pool, while fundraisers would do the rest.

"We are also requesting that council bring this to the top of their list of projects on the recreation master plan," she added. "We would like council to approve a pool in Greely, then donate the land beside the community centre and construct it there."

She said Greely is the natural choice for such a pool because of the area's current size and growth potential.

According to figures she's received from the post office about the number of delivery spots, Greely has the most, about 1,440. Osgoode is next at 1,350 and Metcalfe has approximately 1,100.

"When you look at those numbers, and the numbers from the official plan of the region, then you see that Greely has grown and will continue to grow in the future," she said.

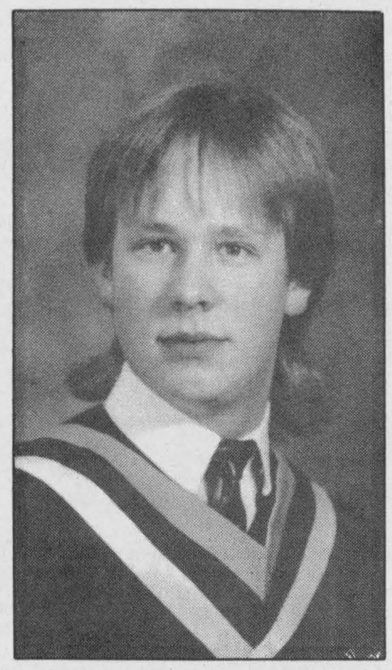
Another of the group's plans is to create a pool that can eventually be covered over without a great deal of modification. That would mean raising a roof to make it an indoor facility when the money becomes available, either through fundraising efforts or a grant.

She says the $300,000 would buy a 12-13-foot deep pool, about 25-metres long that could be used for diving and swim meets. The pool would be handicap-accessible.

Osgoode Mayor Lloyd Cranston said he still wonders about the feasibility of building a pool for a township of 14,000 people. He said facilities already existing in Osgoode should be better used, for example, the pool in the campground at Greely.

"Many of the municipal pools in the area are not operating at full capacity, and some are operating at tremendous losses, even the places with indoor pools.

"Until the recreation master plan is complete, there is no point talking about a pool. That plan will identify where the recreation needs are in this township."



Andy Tibben

Andy Tibben recently completed his studies at Kemptville College and his apprenticeship with Tibben Equipment to acquire a licence as farm equipment mechanic. Congratulations and love from your family.

Olde Tyme musicians sought

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

RUSSELL— The executive of the Russell Old Tyme Music and Dancing Association would like to see the membership list of its group become a little bit longer.

To that end they are throwing open the doors at the regular monthly dance this Friday, May 12, waving the $5 admission charge, and inviting interested guests to join them for the evening.

Everyone in attendance can be assured that they will find some old time dance music to their liking and may just decide that a club membership would be a good idea.

Dust off that old guitar or fiddle and bring that along if you want to. The folks would be glad to give you an opportunity to showcase your musical talents. If listening and dancing are more to your liking, come out and kick up your heels.

It will all be a great warm-up to the 16th Annual Ottawa Valley Olde Tyme Music Jamboree slated for Russell's Dr. Kinnaird Arena on Saturday, June 6. More about that event will follow in upcoming issues.



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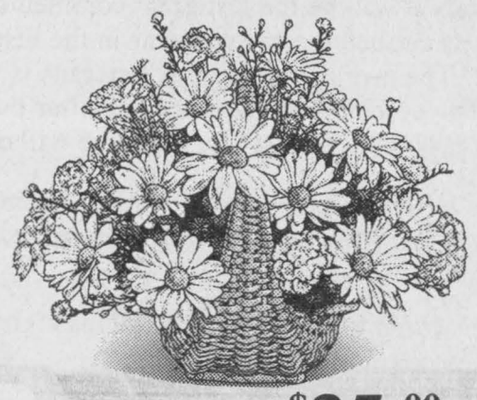

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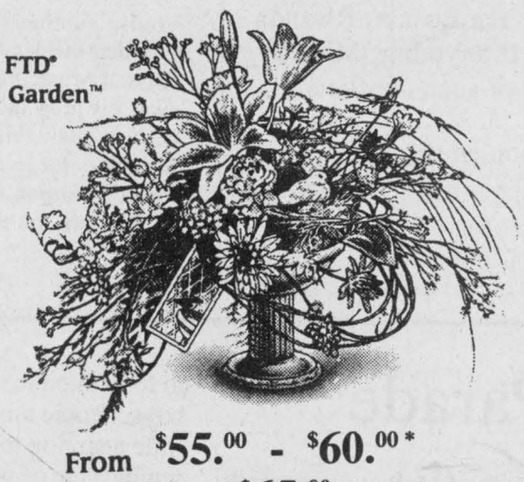

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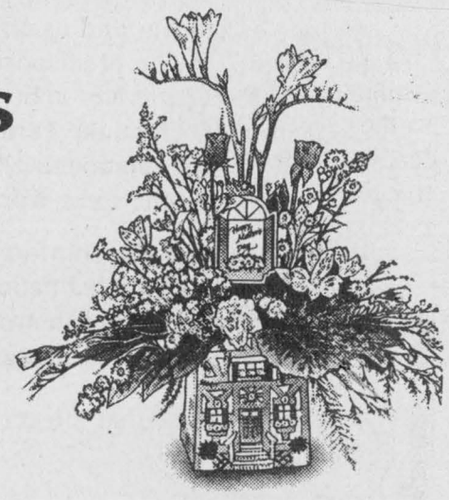

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Editorial/Opinion

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EDITORIAL

The end and start of an era

Monday's VE Day celebrations had the essence of a last hurrah.

The events couldn't fail to stir up some sense of emotion, even among the youngest and the most indifferent. There's a sense of finality that must have been similar to the one felt 50 years ago.

This is it. It's over.

And likely it will be the last great commemoration of what was dubbed the greatest war in the history of the world. The average age of war veterans is well into the 70s. The ceremonies may continue after they are gone, but it obviously won't be the same without them.

What is left to do now is what world leaders, including Prime Minister Jean Chretien, urge. To forgive but not forget.

In other words to let the wars of the past give us some perspective on the world today.

But it's hard for anyone who didn't live through that time to appreciate what it must have been like. Even the stories featured in the media all over the world can barely scratch the surface. For Canadians there's never been anything like it since.

And that's exactly what they fought for, so there wouldn't be, so future generations would never have to see what they did.

To some, these ceremonies seem to hold too much bitterness and anger. But these emotions serve a purpose if it is channeled in the right direction.

As long as the war and its atrocities are kept in mind, people may be predisposed to keep a watchful eye on world events. Not many anticipated that the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria and his wife by Serbian nationalist Gavrilo Princips would be the pretext for the First World War.

But no-one can take comfort in the fact that activities in war- pounded nations like Bosnia, Rwanda and Chechnya are an ocean away. If anything, Monday reinforced the global implications of such conflicts.

It is in this sense that the ceremonies should continue.

L.E.

This week in...

1945

The greatest war in the history of the world ended with the unconditional surrender of Germany. The announcement was made from Allied Supreme Headquarters at Paris, France about 10 o'clock on a Monday morning. Winchester and district citizens went all out in celebrating the war's end. They did not wait until the official announcement on the Tuesday but staged their celebration on Monday afternoon. Business men decorated their buildings with flags and bunting. Private residences all over town similarly dressed.

The 100 Club Committe decorated the streets with strings of pendants, flags and ensigns. The Boy Scouts and Cubs visited every home in town shortly after the dinner hour to inform the local populace that a community service of Thanksgiving and a Victory Parade would be staged that afternoon.

An effigy of Adolf Hitler was burned. A group of men proceeded to get permission from the Council and Fire Chief Gilbert Raistrick for lighting a fire at the main intersection. Shortly after his body was ignited his arm which was giving the Nazi salute fell off and all that was left of him was soon consumed in the flames.

1955

Louise Summers of Winchester was awarded the McArthur Trophy at the Russell Music Festival for singing. The award is presented annually and is the highest attainable at the festival. Summers received the highest award at the competition, 91 points for singing "Jerusalem" in the Open Sacred Vocal Solo.


WINCHESTER PRESS
Heated Discussions Feature Council's Inaugural Meeting
WINCHESTER PRESS
Police get message through to drunk drivers on holiday
Joe Rowan retires ... almost
New well means modest expansion

1965

The mascot to historic old Fort Henry, part of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, died at age 12. David, the purebred White Sanen goat official number 235, died of heart failure brought on by old age.

Before the largest and liveliest convention in 25 years, Frederick Cass, a 42-year-old Winchester lawyer and deputy magistrate for SD&G, was elected Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association's new candidate with a decided majority on the first ballot. He succeeded the veteran George H. Challies, who announced his retirement from provincial politics a week earlier.

1975

Voters in Dundas County were not happy with the riding boundary changes announced recently. The new plan divided the historical Grenville-Dundas riding which has contributed several cabinet ministers and a premier as well as linking Dundas County with Stormont and Glengarry.

About 179 walkers walked 21.5 miles from the Winchester Community Centre to raise $5,000 for the new Senior Citizen's Hall. The walk was organized by the Winchester Lions Club.

1985

Incumbent and Conservative MPP Noble Villeneuve was re-elected when more than 13,000 SD&G voters cast their ballots for him. It was the second campaign in 16 months for the SDG and East Grenville representative. He was joined in victory by fellow Conservative Norm Sterling, Carleton-Grenville MPP, who defeated his closest rival by more than 7,000 votes.

Council gave its approval in principal to build a larger library in the village. An advisory committee, formerly under the guidance of the SD&G County Library Board, was concerned about the lack of space in the village's existing location in the Lions Hall. Committee members asked the municipality to provide a village-owned lot on York St. for a new building, estimated to cost $150,000.

The Penguin Parade

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

Australia, 1990 - The countryside south of Melbourne is gently rolling and very attractive farmland. It reminds me alot of the land near home, green and perfect for dairy cattle. Phillip Island is part of this kind of country, but in addition it features a number of outstanding wildlife habitats that have been protected and exploited for tourism. We camp, and as dusk approaches we head toward the penguin beach.

The Visitor Center is excellent but crowded. We're in the off-season, but there's very little room to move. We go to the beach for the scheduled 9 P.M. appearance of the penguins, showtime, curtain call.

The beach is set up with grandstands and rope barriers and an elaborate lighting system. It feels as though we're at some sporting event. It's very cool with the wind blowing in from the Southern Ocean. We are bundled in all the warm clothes we brought to Oz, draped in blankets and carrying a thermos of coffee. We're ready.

The announcer blasts on the loud speaker system in English, then Japanese, that the penguins will soon be along, and that no matter what, we are not to take any flash photos for it severely damages the little creatures' eyes. This is a great blow to an intrepid photographer, but I have also been prepared by about half a dozen signs as I approached the beach. The crowd is anxious, freezing, still arriving, when the guy next to me tells his daughter to look into the surf for penguins. Tiny black dots appear. I tell the boys. People are walking around in front of us, standing up, paying little attention to anything. he place is a zoo, a horror show. It reminds me of watching a hockey game where everyone stands up for a fight. That's seems to be all their interested in.

More and more dots appear, right on schedule, and some turn into tiny upright soldiers the way I picture World War Two landing parties on the beaches of France. Up they come, get nervous, then scurry back into the surf. Finally a few small groups are brave enough to start a march up the beach, then more and more. They are starting to get into clear sight; we can all see them around heads and rude moving bodies in front of us.

The flash bulbs start to light the sky like bomb blasts on that World War Two beach. The announcer chastises the flashers, threatens them with expulsion if they continue, tells them of the guards watching them. The flashers become more discreet, but the flashing continues. The announcer asks the crowd to report anyone taking photos to the guards. I watch a Japanese tourist a few rows down from me flash his camera then pass it quickly to his wife to stuff under her coat. More flashes go off. More warnings. It's very distracting, very stupid, but obviously a nightly routine that accompanies the penguins. Oh yes, the penguins, I had almost forgotten why we were here!

The crowd starts to freeze and thin out in about half an hour. By the time an hour has passed we have moved gradually up to the front, and eventually we are some of the few remaining people. We plant ourselves firmly in the front row, sitting on the beach itself. Penguins are still coming out of the ocean and some walk right up to us, no more than a meter away as they make their way to little trails that lead to their burrows in the sand. They make all kinds of peeping noises and really show no fear of us at all. We follow a few as they climb, watch them search for their burrows, watch the expectant babies yacking away as they wait, trying to call in their parents. The boardwalks were designed perfectly to observe everything. We are the last to leave, as usual, and we are rewarded beautifully for our patience.

Thinking of the horror show, of the utter disrespect shown for the birds, the authorities, and for each other, I ponder on the wisdom of allowing such a wildlife spectacle to become such an event. No answer is easy. It is obvious that wildlife can and does attract people from thousands of miles, that natural phenomena are a fascination to all. I continue to have a perhaps naive view that people coming to see wildlife will go away richer, more committed to seeing a healthier future for animals. Am I nuts?

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Beautiful timing for esthetics school venture

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

OTTAWA —Getting a head start in the beauty business has always worked to Debora MacIntosh's advantage.

She remembers as a young girl being very interested in cosmetics when her mother sold Avon.

"We always had the Avon orders on the kitchen table and we loved all those little samples that they gave out. So I was exposed quite early," she remembers.

Originally frm the Winchester area, she and her husband Rick now operate the Versailles Academy of Make-up Arts, Esthetics and Hair in Ottawa.

Looking perfectly polished in a sleek turquoise business suit, MacIntosh took some time out from a busy schedule to reflect on her long experience in the industry.

She says she feels lucky to have entered the esthetics field just as it was opening up in Canada, attending the pilot year of Seneca College's cosmetics and esthetics program in Toronto.

Rounding out her training with experience at a private beauty school in Montreal, MacIntosh went on to work as a Revlon representative and an instructor at a modelling school. She was often asked about her training and came to realize there was no such instruction available in the region.

"Community college gives you a good theory background but that atmosphere lacks the clientele experience you need for confidence," she observes.

She and Rick decided to combine the two types of training at the Versailles Academy. The facility teaches all aspects of the trade. There are courses for estheticians, cosmeticians and hairstylists, ranging in duration from 7 to 11 months, which are a mixture of lessons and practical work. As students become more skilled they start to work on Versailles clients. She says the clients enjoy the instruction because they learn more about their skin and hair than they would at a normal salon.

MacIntosh says this experience makes graduates confident. Prospective employers get a record of the students' work.

"It's an important part of a girl's resume, the employers look at it and say, 'You've done 200 models, no problem, you're ready to work.'"

The academy trains roughly 60 students a year and it offers private lessons to people in the industry who want to brush up on specific skills. MacIntosh oversees a staff of eight estheticians while her husband looks after bookkeeping and marketing.

She never thought the school would grow this size and she doesn't want it to become any larger so that it stays manageable. Instead, the MacIntoshes see the business expanding in the area of franchises.

A graduate of Versailles who is now located in British Columbia would like to set up a school and is waiting for backing from investors.

Thinking of this new venture in Western Canada, MacIntosh sees where she and her husband were lucky to have made their start in the early 1980's, when government loans for small businesses were more plentiful.

"I think it was easier then," she says. "Over the years everything has become harder to access because government programs are being chopped down."

MacIntosh also notes that they entered the field at an ideal time, when esthetics were first being introduced to North America.

"When we first opened up the school in 1981 we were always explaining what esthetics were. Hardly anybody knew, it was such a new field."

She says with the opening of several spas in Ottawa over the last few years, people are now familiar with the beauty treatments like facials and massages which fall under the esthetics heading.

"That's been an interesting development over the past 15 years, to see the esthetics become a respected profession," she recalls. "It was just beginning and I was fortunate to get in on the ground level."

Just as the field has developed its reputation, so has the school.

MacIntosh says guidance counsellors in the region are familiar with the Versailles Academy, which promotes career opportunities with the school's job board and seminars conducted by people in industry who often recruit students.

The MacIntoshes make a point of getting their literature out to high schools and visiting career fairs. They have often talked with students at North Dundas District High School.

As well, their programs are recognized by the Ontario Student Assistance Program, so Versailles pupils have this funding available to them.

The school attracts students from near and far. MacIntosh likes the south end location of the school, on Bank Street across from the Billings Bridge Plaza, because it is readily accesible to students from smaller centres. Winchester alone has two of her graduates working in the esthetics field.

Students also come from far away. One owner of a luxury salon in a Barbados resort has sent two of her employees to train at the academy and there are many students from the United States and the former Warsaw pact nations.

MacIntosh says Canada is ahead of many other countries in esthetics training, which has existed in Quebec since the 1950's.

And there is no lack of students. Again, MacIntosh's timing was right in this area, as many public servants were starting to feel less secure in their jobs and began to turn to self- employment.

"They've done maybe an office job, a nine-to-five type of career and they'd like to have the freedom of designing their own hours and working around other commitments in their life like family."

The trade is flexible as well as dependable.

"There are always going to be jobs. We can't be replaced by computers or robots because you always need that human touch."

MacIntosh likes to emphasize this personal aspect with students, helping them develop the "beauty personality" to deal with people who expect to be pampered. She teaches them to keep a file on clients so that they remember their individual likes and dislikes.

She says this extra effort to please the customer is essential in claiming a part of the $1 billion beauty industry in Canada. With the proper attitude, ventures like the Versailles Academy can grow larger than the owners ever dreamed, as MacIntosh well knows.

"I don't want to say it's a fluke, but the evolution of the school is more than we ever expected. It's been a thrill to see it grow."



Practical background

Debora MacIntosh shows off one of the well-equipped classrooms at the Versailles Academy of Make-up Arts, Esthetics and Hair.

MacIntosh and her husband Rick have been operating the beauty school in Ottawa since the early 1980's. *Press Photo —Robinson*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disappointed

The Editor:
I am quite disappointed, to say the least, in regards to the article *Water question spills over into council feud* on the April 5 edition of the newspaper.

After reading the article, I was aware that the Reeve of Mountain Township had the opportunity to make comments on the situation; as well she commented for Annette Turner, one of the councillors. Considering the fact that there were two other councillors, a deputy reeve, Doug Durant, and myself (Debbie Ransberry), involved in this matter, I feel the readers only got one side of the story. I'm sure that you'll agree that one side of a story is normally not the whole story. I feel the readers of this paper are entitled to know the whole story. I would appreciate the opportunity to make my comments in regard to the situation, and I'm sure that other four members of council would appreciate the same opportunity.

Debra Ransberry

Bog explained

The Editor:
"Nature-lover repulsed by piled carcasses" caught my attention in the *Press* Wed., April 12.

I have been a teacher/educator for eight years. My purpose has been to educate and inform. The presupposition that a large number of animal carcasses was left by trappers is not the only possible explanation.

Another possible explanation is one few people talk about. It is an occult practice to kill animals. This practice is done to desensitize members to killing of living creatures. The next step after many, many animal killings is the taking of human life.

Occult members celebrate Easter in a far different manner than other people. Their "black mass" is a mockery of the death of Jesus Christ. This mockery is accomplished by taking an unsuspecting victim the members have found and crucify this victim. I do not submit that this was done in Winchester bog. All I am indicating is that "dabblers" in the occult may kill animals as a beginning practice. Some police departments in North America are educated about the clues of occult practices in their area.

We must not be ignorant of what men and women are capable of doing, whether we like it or not.

Elsie Bouwman,
Iroquois, Ont.

Split view

The Editor:
This proposed gun law has been confusing me for a long time. But I have finally figured it out.

There are two very different questions. City people are understandably concerned about handguns and assault rifles. Country people who have grown up with 22s, shotguns and hunting rifles, are quite comfortable with them. Half of my life has been spent in the city and half in the country. So I can see both points of view, which helps to explain my waffling on the subject.

Mr. Rock's proposal lumps all kinds of guns together. The polls that he claims are supporting him simply tell him that there are more city people than country-bred ones. And perhaps this schism accounts for the two different points of view shown by the recent public meeting in Winchester, and your editorial by Kim Robinson.

Why can't the government split the problem in two? If they proposed strict controls on hand guns and assault rifles, the vote would be overwhelmingly in favor. Then perhaps we would see whether the existing strict legislation on rifles might be enough, at least for the time being.

After all, does your doctor prescribe the same medicine for all your ailments?

Clarence Cross
Chesterville

Volunteer interest

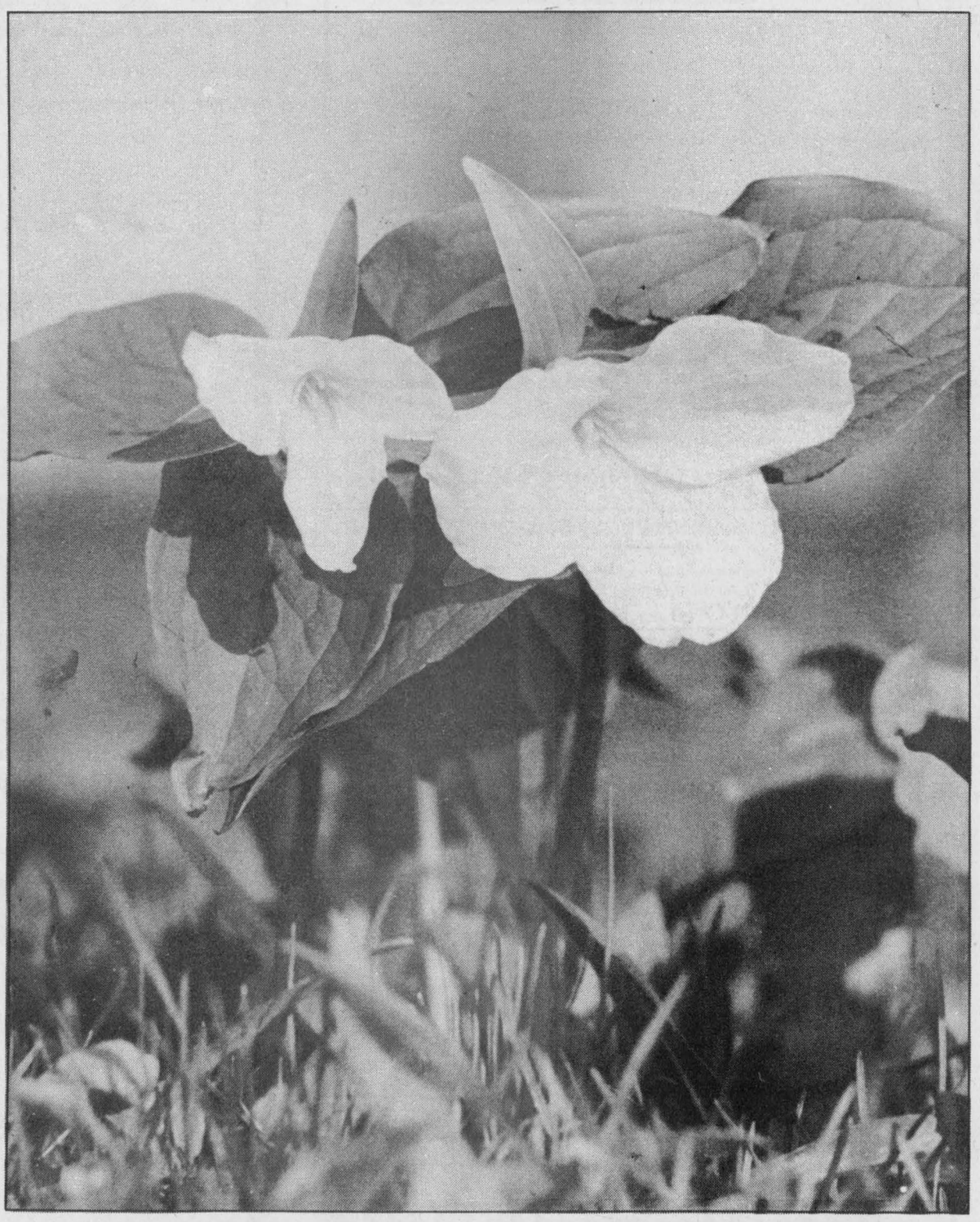
The Editor:
Sincere thanks to the *Winchester Press* and to Kim Robinson for the excellent coverage given to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's ongoing need for volunteers. The *Press* is obviously well-read because your photo and article have already sparked interest from potential volunteers who want to contribute to their own community's well-being. This is especially appreciated in Dundas, where the need for health unit volunteers is great.

Thank you!

Laurette Racine-Cleroux
EOHI Volunteer Co-ordinator

OPINIONS

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



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Myths of blindness dispelled by speaker

MORRISBURG — Sandra McAlear has never seen any of her four children.

A few months before the birth of her first child, McAlear of St. Andrews West lost her sight completely. At 16 she was diagnosed with a disease called Retinitis Pigmentosa. There was no cure and the disease would gradually worsen, she was told.

It did but she coped, and for many years as a single mother, she told the audience at the Dundas Chapter of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's annual meeting in Morrisburg last week.

Originally an American, she remarried and settled in the Cornwall area a few years ago. Recently she became a grandmother and like her children, her grandson, even as an infant, has quickly adjusted to her blindness.

"My grandson has learned that when grandma puts a finger on the corner of his mouth, it means a nipple is coming real soon. It continues through another generation," she said, laughing.

Her disability is not noticeable at first. Neatly dressed in a pink jacket and skirt, McAlear addresses the group moving around easily with little assistance. She works as support staff with the Institute but part of her time is spent dispelling myths about blindness as well as telling her own personal experiences.

Using the organization's initials written out on a flip chart, she says the four words people often say when they first arrive asking for help are "can't, never, impossible and but" — all of them used to express the helplessness they feel when they first lose their sight.

After trained CNIB staff help them resettle and learn skills they need to know, the words are replaced with "capable, normal, independent and believe."

The CNIB is a non-profit organization that relies financially on its door-to-door campaign. Last year the Dundas Chapter raised almost $30,000, about $2,500 more than in 1993.

Appreciation was shown to numerous volunteers at the meeting May 2. Rita Barrett of Chesterville, Theresa Masterson of Chesterville, Juanita Hill of Morrisburg, Carol Barkley of Williamsburg and Henny Zandbergen of Matilda were recognized for two years of service. Barb Bradford of Morrisburg has volunteered for five years while Olive Cass of Chesterville has served for 20 and Margaret Casselman, also of Chesterville, has helped out for 25 years.



Insight into blindness

Sandra McAlear of St. Andrews West spoke at the annual meeting for Dundas Chapter of the Canadian National Institute (CNIB) for the Blind. McAlear, who is blind and a support person for the Institute, often lectures on behalf of the organization.

Press Photo — Edwards

Gala boosts fair fortunes

METCALFE— A crowd of slightly more than 300 dined and danced the night away on the huge floor surface as the Metcalfe Agricultural Society hosted its annual ball, billed as 'The Music of the Night', in Metcalfe's Larry Robinson Arena last Saturday.

Those attending were greeted at the door by pleasant young ushers. Once inside the nicely- decorated lobby, a carpeted walkway, lined with silver and gold stars each carrying the name of a past society president, led party-goers to a balloon-covered archway and the arena floor. The arena itself was brightly decorated with red, white and black balloons and cutouts of music notes and stars.

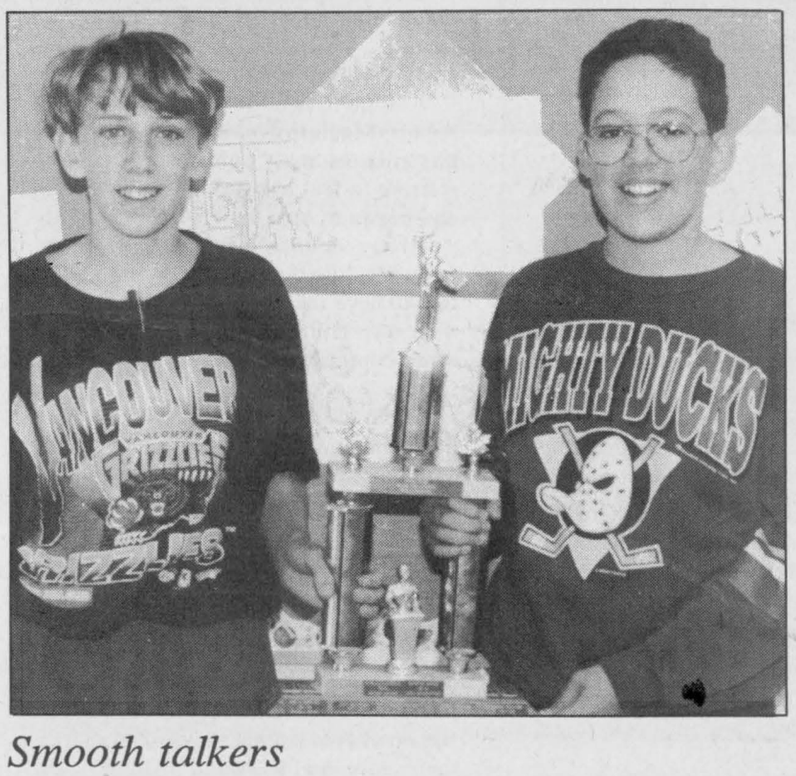
A.J.'s Valley Food Services put forth a fine effort as everyone enjoyed hors d'oeuvres before an excellent roast beef dinner with all the trimmings.

Blair Dow, 2nd Vice-President of the Society, introduced President Betty Eastman and Dorothy Campbell, President of the Ladies' Division at Metcalfe Fair. All three welcomed those in attendance and thanked the community for its continued and valued support.

Following dinner it was time for the music of the Neon Dance Band, a musical group reminiscent of the days of the 'Big Band'.

The grand prize of $1000, drawn from names of those holding tickets to the ball, was won by Mr. Harold McNeely of Russell.

And one more reminder is never out of place. The dates for the 1995 Metcalfe Fair are Sept. 28 - Oct. 1. Of course, as the dates draw nearer, every effort will be made to keep everyone informed of all of the events planned for the fall classic.



Smooth talkers

Julian Whittam and Luke Badal, both Grade 7 students at Maple Ridge Senior Public School, took top honors in their school's recent public speaking competition. Whittam presented a speech entitled "Things not to do" and Badal spoke about polar bears.

Press Photo —Robinson

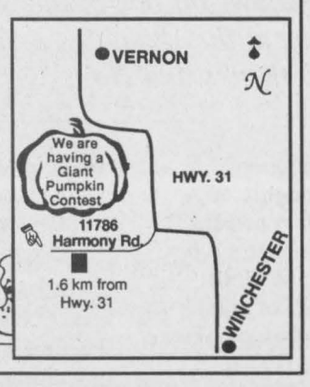
Floral Glen Greenhouse

MIKE KOSKO **774-5511**

"We're back for another season"

Opening Hours
May 10 -19 open after 4 pm
Sat. & Sun. 9 am - 7 pm
Victoria Day Week May 20-28
Open Dawn to Dusk
May 29 and later, open after 4 pm

Wide Assortment of Annuals, Vegetables and Herbs



Seaway GALLERY OF ART, FRAMING AND GIFTS

Ideal for Mother's Day



Everlasting bouquet by artist Jan Anderson and a message of love by Helen Steiner Rice: *It takes a Mother's love to make a house a home, A place to be remembered, no matter where we roam.* Lace-design border rimmed in 22K gold. 20.6 cm.
"Remembrance"
Item no. M15001... $39.90



A mother's unselfish love is a timeless theme, now lovingly told by star-artist Sandra Kuck in her first Mother's Day plate. Decorative border with 22K gold band. 23 cm.
"Home Is Where The Heart Is"
Item no. M14831... $44.90

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Fresh Cut Flowers



ROSES
Rose Bowl.....$9.99
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PLANTS
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Doz. Carnations.....$9.99
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From all of us at Ryan's
"Happy Mother's Day"

Special Mother's Day Breakfast
6:00 am-12:00 pm
2 Eggs, Sausage, Bacon & Ham
1 Waffle, Toast, Home Fries
Coffee & Small Juice
$5.95

Lunch and Dinner Specials
Roasted Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus
Poached Salmon Steak with Dill Sauce
Chicken Kiev with Mushroom Wine Sauce
Grilled Perch with Lemon Butter Sauce
Stuffed Veal with Mushroom Sauce
Virginia Ham Steak with Pineapple
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Specials Include choice of:
- Daily Soup or Tomato Juice or Caesar Salad
- Potato or Rice Pilaf
- Garlic Bread
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- Blueberry Cheesecake or our Famous Coconut Cream Pie (Delicious!)

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BOOK AHEAD FOR RESERVATIONS

Ryan's Restaurant
774-0544
Hwy. 31, Winchester

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writs of election, directed by me to the Returning Officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, public notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district.

CAN YOU VOTE?

Those persons who on Election Day are 18 years of age or older, are Canadian citizens, and have resided in Ontario for the 6 months preceding Election Day are eligible to vote. To vote, their names must be on the NEW LIST of VOTERS or on CERTIFICATES TO VOTE issued by the Electoral District Returning Officer. In rural areas, they may be vouched for on Election Day.

Door to door enumeration begins May 11th, 1995.

OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES

in the Returning Office of each Electoral District
Thursday, May 25th, 2 p.m.

ADDITIONS TO THE NEW LIST OF VOTERS

must be made before
8 p.m. of Wednesday, June 7th
Eligible voters missed during the Enumeration who wish to make sure of their vote must visit their Electoral District Returning Office to obtain a Certificate to Vote.
Monday to Saturday inclusive
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning May 18th

The phone numbers for Electoral District Returning Offices are available from Directory Assistance. If you require information specific to your Electoral District, ask for *"Elections Ontario"* and then the Electoral District by name.

If you have friends or relatives who have difficulty reading, please make them aware of the information in this notice.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN
Given under my hand, at Toronto, Ontario
Warren R. Bailie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER

Published by the Office of
the Chief Election Officer of Ontario

ADVANCE POLLS

Voting Hours 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY
June 1st, 3rd and 5th
at locations chosen for ease of access, or at the Office of the Electoral District Returning Officer from **Saturday, May 27th to Tuesday, June 6th,** Sundays excluded.

Advance Poll locations will be advertised at a later date.

ELECTION DAY

Thursday
JUNE 8th, 1995
Voting Hours 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.
In the Electoral Districts of Kenora and Rainy River
Voting Hours 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

FOR GENERAL ELECTION INFORMATION, CALL:
TORONTO AREA 416-754-VOTE (8683)
OUTSIDE TORONTO 1-800-668-2727

Elections Ontario

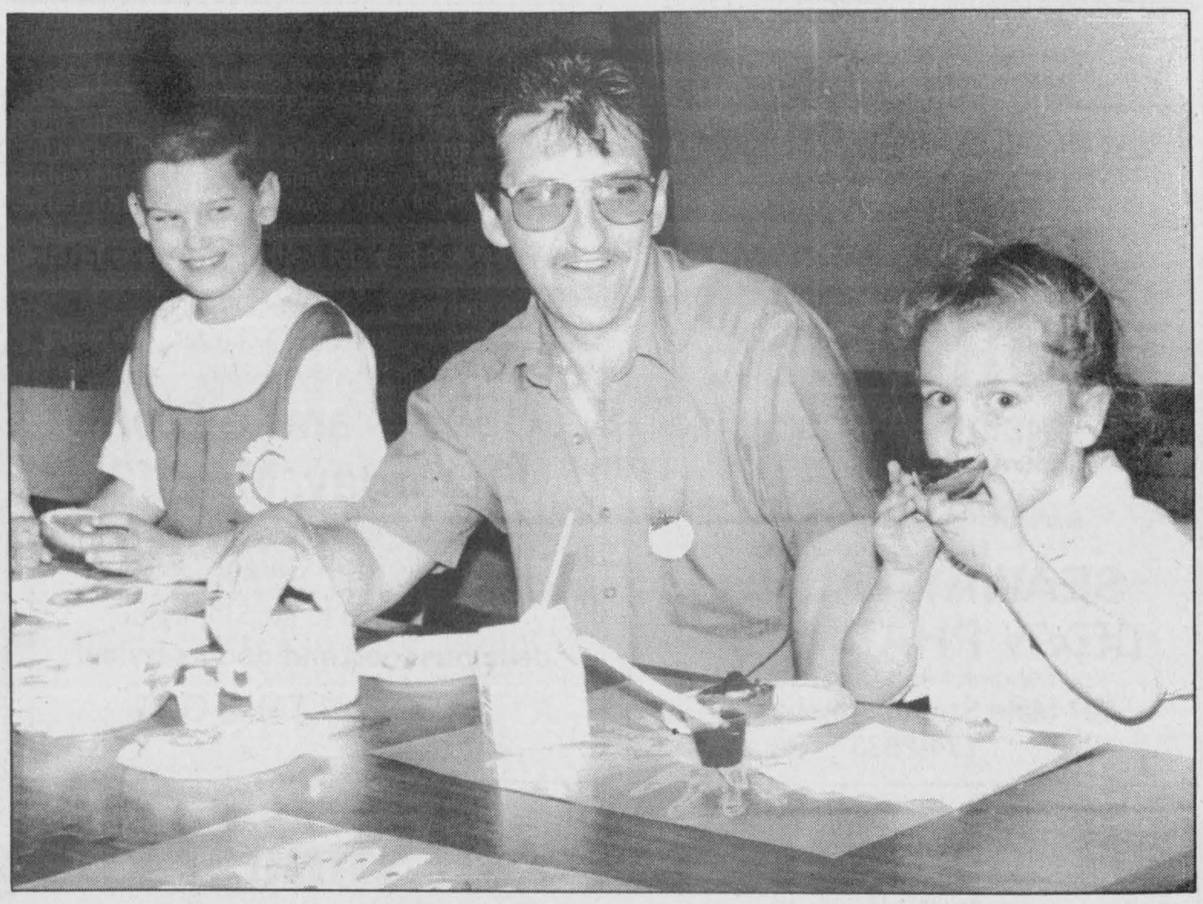
A non-partisan Agency of the Legislative Assembly
KEEPING YOU INFORMED

P/36



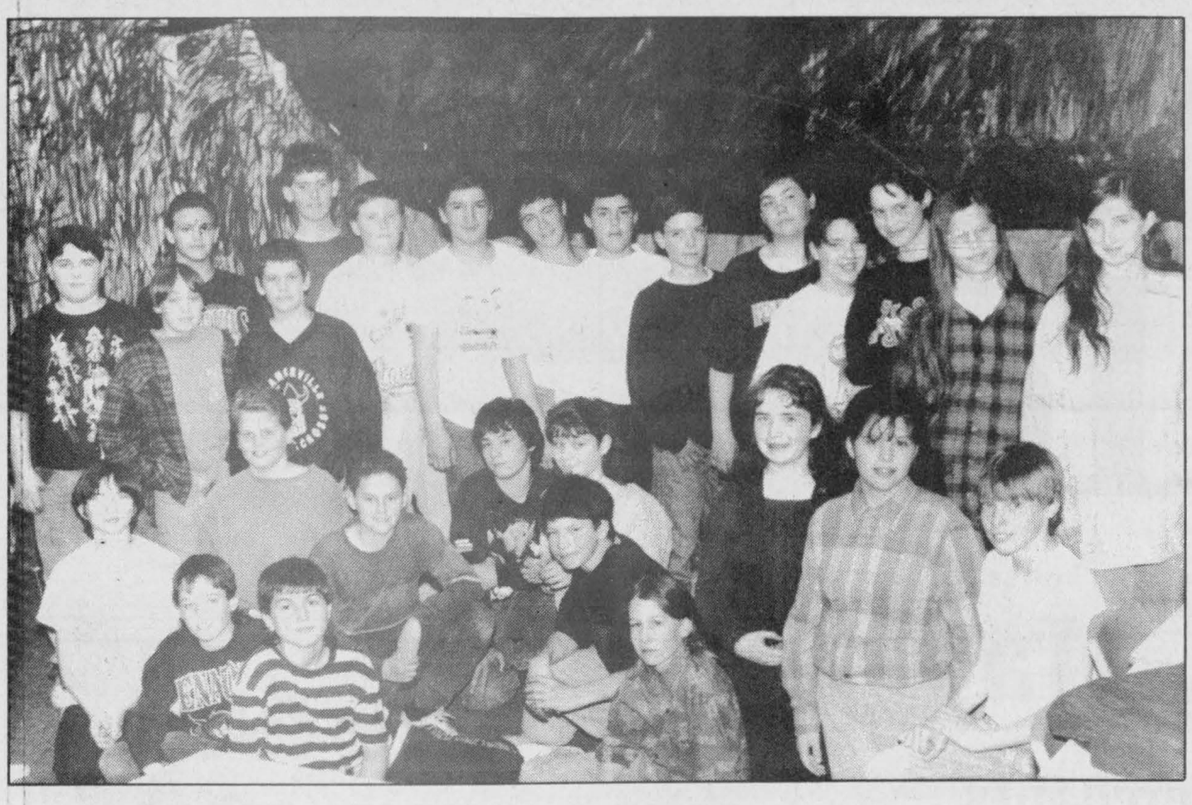
Friends of the environment

Nationview Grade 4 students Matthew Gilmer, Alex Fetterly, Tim Cowan and Shane Simms show off hand- made posters which they put up around the school to promote environmentally-friendly practices among their schoolmates. The boys decided to make the posters after taking part in the school's Pitch-in Day earlier in the week. Press Photo — Fetterly



Young hosts

Nationview Public School students held a breakfast for parents Thursday morning in the school gymnasium as part of Education Week activities. Pictured, Keith Boyce of South Mountain enjoys breakfast with his children Tyler and Courtney. Press Photo — Fetterly



Whale of a time

Pauline Sicard's Grade 7 students stand beneath a 27 foot long whale hanging in their classroom. The students constructed the whale out of recycled paper after studying whales in class. They also painted rainforest scenes and hung them on the room's walls.

Nationview pitches in to promote environment

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Students at Nationview Public School had a whale of a time during Education Week activities held at the school last week.

Just in time for Education Week, 37 students in Pauline Sicard's Grade 7 class put the finishing touches on a life-sized replica of a Right whale.

The students learned about the Right whale during geography class earlier this year. And since the whale is nearing extinction due to years of over-whaling they felt it would be appropriate to constuct one.

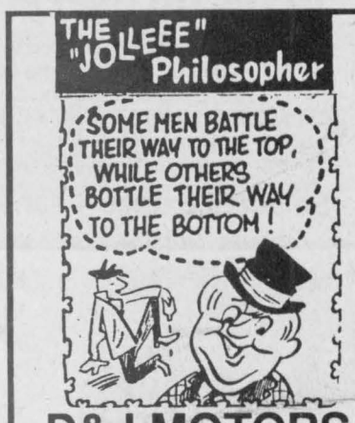
They also sold rainforest mix and punch during the school's open house Wednesday evening to raise money to adopt a whale. Any left-over funds will be used to buy an acre of rainforest.

The 27-foot long whale was hung in the students' classroom, on display for parents attending the open house.

Besides visiting the childrens' classrooms, parents and friends attending open house enjoyed art and science displays; tours of the Outdoor Education Centre; a puppet play; computer demonstrations; a gymnastics display and a book fair. Popular children's storybook character, Clifford the Big Red Dog, greeted youngesters attending the book fair.

Students also hosted a brunch for parents on Thursday morning.

And earlier in the week, junior students held a Pitch-in day, to clean up garbage along the village roads.



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Serving Winchester for 40 years
Winchester 774-2703
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Open Saturday until noon
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Shoestring Hobbies
For Mother's Day
FREE
Jewellery Making Demonstration
Sat., May 13, 12:00 noon-3:00 pm
Make a Mother's Day gift with the beads of your choice - Average necklace costs $5.00 to $10.00
NEW ARRIVALS
Trains & Train Supplies
Doll House Supplies
Wooden Kits : Bird House, Bird Feeders, Cars, Trucks, Planes, Trains, Boats, Butterfly, Miniature Whirligigs
Ship-In-A-Bottle Kits
Kick Sacks • Beach Toys • Jet Balls
Castor Court, 97 Mill Street, Russell
Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 am-5:30 pm
Fri. 10 am-7 pm; Sat. 10 am-5:30 pm

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One day only,
Saturday, May 13

TAX-FREE STOREWIDE*

(INSIDE AND OUT)

(*Except in-store sale items, prescriptions, and lottery tickets)

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SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRUG STORE®

507 Main Street, Winchester
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SUTTON'S RESTAURANT

and Beaver Block Dining Room

(Licensed under LLBO)
Main Corner, Winchester
Telephone 774-2809

Open 7 am to 8 pm
Saturday, May 13

We welcome all visitors attending the gigantic town Garage Sale.

We invite you to stop in, try our **delicious food and good service!**

EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

NO GST, NO PST

on regular priced items

Saturday, May 13

In-store Specials

ANNABLE'S JEWELLERY

513 Main St., Winchester
Telephone 774-2102

Saturday, May 13

TAX-FREE

on all in-stock paint and wallpaper only!

WINCHESTER HARDWARE

510 St. Lawrence St.
Winchester 774-3776

Color Your World

THE COUNTRY ATTIC

Give Mom something casual this year!

Sat., May 13 we pay the taxes on everything!

- Blue Bay Shorts, Cotton & Denim
- Jeans, Petite & Extra Long
- Rompers, Overalls and Shortalls
- Baby Doll Dresses • T-Shirts • Cotton Sweaters
- Cotton Pants, Petite & Regular
- Denim Dresses & Skirts

Selected Ladies' Jeans $20-$35

COMPLIMENTARY GIFT WRAPPING



Main St. E., Winchester
774-3341

Saturday, May 13
Open 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

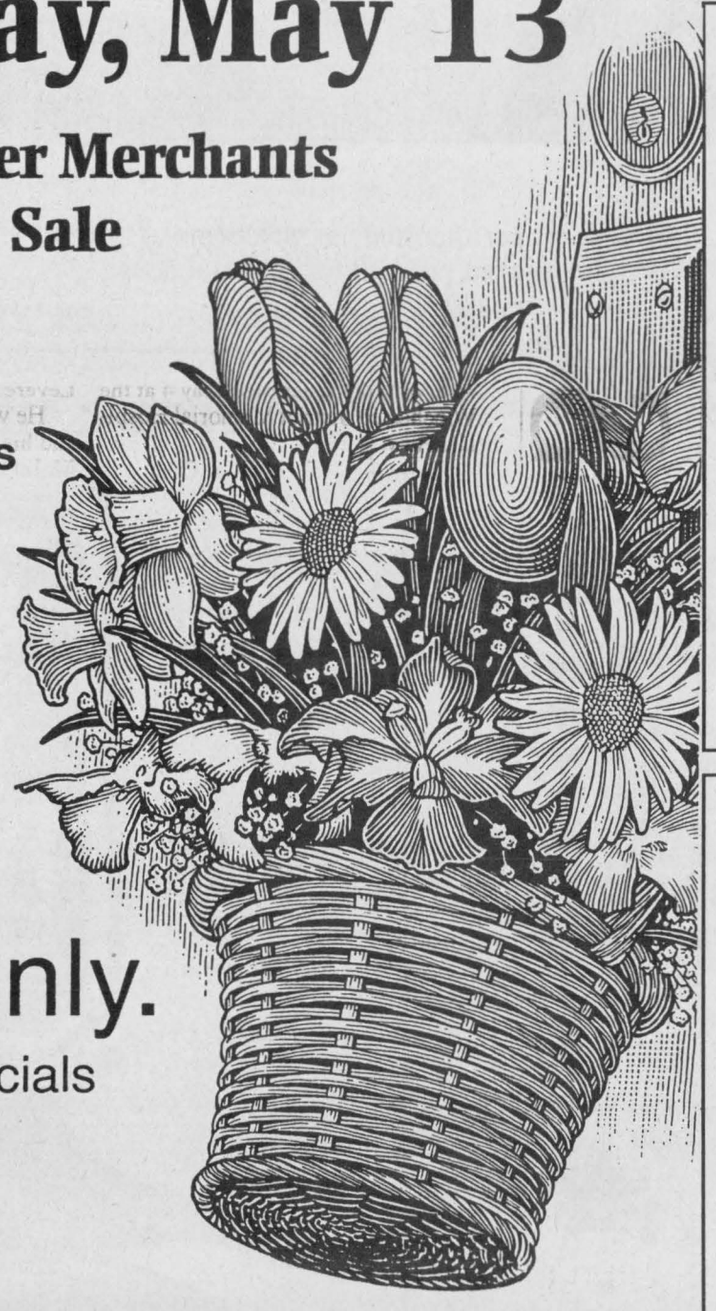
2nd Annual Village of Winchester

Garage Sale

Starts at 8:00 am. Shop early for best selection.

Saturday, May 13

Plus Winchester Merchants Mini Sidewalk Sale



Winchester Merchants will be offering

Great Values

One day only.

Watch for No-Tax Specials and many others.

Pancake Breakfast & Coffee Break

(muffins & coffee)

will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Saturday, May 13, from 7:30 am on!

THE COUNTRY SOLE

TAX-FREE SATURDAY

One day only, Saturday, May 13

• All Men's and Ladies' Shoes
• Sandals • Runners • Work Boots
• Purses • Slippers • Dress Shoes

THE COUNTRY SOLE

Main St. E., Winchester
774-3341

Saturday, May 13
Open 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

WE PAY THE TAX

on new

Summer Prints and Patterns

One day only, Saturday, May 13

CLARA'S

DRESSMAKING & TAILORING

493 Main St. E.,
Winchester 774-3252

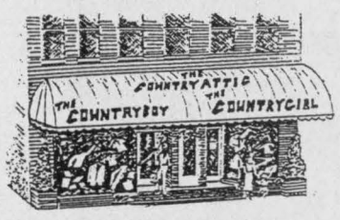
THE COUNTRYBOY

TAX-FREE SATURDAY

One day only, Saturday, May 13

Suits, sport coats, dress & casual pants, shorts, golf shirts, sport shirts

We even pay the tax on sale items inside and out!



Main St. E., Winchester
774-3341

Saturday, May 13
Open 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

THE COUNTRYGIRL

TAX-FREE!

Saturday, May 13

• One day only •

Open 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

- Dresses (Reg. & Petites), Co-ordinates
- All Spring Jackets (short and long)
- Blouses, Knit Tops, Skirts, Slacks
- All Denim Wear Dresses, Skirts, Shorts and Slacks
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Remember Mother's Day, Sun. May 14

Main St. E., Winchester
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10% off everything

one day only, Sat., May 13

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"WE'RE OUT TO EARN YOUR BUSINESS"

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Hot Dog & Pop for $1.00

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Mouse Pads **$1.50**
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CCIS Inc. Computers

512 St. Lawrence St.
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Saturday, May 13

Happy Times Special

Pizza By The Slice

Your choice of pepperoni or combination, with a drink

$2.99

Each additional slice **$1.50**
(EAT IN OR TAKE OUT)

HAPPY TIMES RESTAURANT

St. Lawrence Street, Winchester
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WE PAY THE TAX

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✔ *Plus check our Backyard Bargains* ✔

FAWCETT'S

HERITAGE HOUSE OF GIFTS
Main St., Winchester 774-2205
(John Fawcett, Prop.)

&

FAWCETT'S JEWELLERY
487 Main St., Winchester 774-2205

Look for our

SUPER SPECIALS

Saturday, May 13

Jigsaw Puzzles, 500 pcs. **$1.47**
Fireside Marshmallows, 250 g ..... **67¢**
Twizzlers Family Pack, 200-227 g .... **77¢**
Penman Subs T-Shirts ..... **3/$10.00**
Bernat Yarn, 175 g ..... **2/$5.00**
Slip-On Sandals **$12.97**
Children's Runners, size 5-12 ..... **$3.97**
Toddler's Beach Towels, 20"x40" **$1.97**
Beach Towels, 29" x 58" **$3.97**
Vinyl Tablecloth, 52" x 70" **$2.97**

SHADBOLT'S

STEDMANS V&S DEPARTMENT STORE
501 St. Lawrence St., Winchester 774-2008

North Dundas Food Bank

FOOD DRIVE

The Food Bank needs your help!
Stocks are running low...

Please help by dropping off non-perishable food

Suggestions: Canned fruit, crackers, rice, peanut butter, pasta sauce, canned pasta

Saturday, May 13
(as part of the Community Yard Sale)

In front of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 517 Main Street, Winchester

THANKS!

KENNEY'S DAIRY BAR

583 St. Lawrence, Winchester 774-2752

Sausage on a Bun
$2.75



All cones 10% off

Open 7 days a week, 9 am - 11 pm

CORNER Books & Crafts
Used Books & Handmade Crafts
Hwy. 31 & 43 West, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
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Paws 'n Claws and Willie's Woodworking

The Sale Continues.
Prices Slashed.
Lots of Bargains.

Up to 60% off
regular price
Saturday, May 13

WIN!
A NEW
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER

That's right!... Purchase a central air conditioning system before May 15, 1995 and you will be eligible to win your air conditioner absolutely FREE!*

- Professional Installation
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Call Today for Exciting Details!
MILLER ENERGY SYSTEMS INC.
Heating - Air Conditioning - Ventilation
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Winchester, Ontario

GARAGE SALE & MINI SIDEWALK SALE • MAY 13

Hopkins draws out artistic talent; 25 students show work in Winchester

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — Light and space helped highlight talent last Friday and Saturday.

Chesterville artist Joan Hopkins was pleased with the display space at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre where she presented her students' art over the weekend.

"There's so much talent in this room," she beamed.

One young student, six-year-old Christopher Pelletier, proudly held up an oil painting of a sailor, which he had painted under Hopkins' tutelage.

His mother Maggie brought him to Hopkins when she noticed he was far ahead of other children his age in drawing skills. She said he had good eye-hand coordination right from the start, carefully coloring within the lines at age 3, and he draws very realistically.

"When he draws a horse you know it's a horse," she said.

He was one of the youngest among 25 artists Hopkins instructs in her home studio. Hopkins encourages them to develop their own personal style through painting and sketching scenes which interest them.

Linda Richards also displayed her first oil painting at the show. It is a scene of a lamplit doorway on a dark street. She said she wanted to get away from the typical landscape in this work.

Near Richards' display, Renate Wesley was experimenting with watercolors, painting more of the bright floral arrangements she has previously explored in oil works.

"You paint what you love," she said simply.

Wesley found the atmosphere in Hopkins' studio very relaxed.

"She says not to worry about making a mistake, it's only a piece of paper."

"Everyone has a different way of painting," noted Hopkins. "I never interfere with their hand."

Her lessons are more for reminding art students of the basic technique. Beyond that, Hopkins likes to leave them free to explore their individual talents.

"We're friends more than student and teacher," said Hopkins. "I want to teach people to get as much fun out of it as I do."



Young talent

Christopher Pelletier, 6, displayed his oil painting skill at a recent art show at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre. He started lessons a year ago when his mother noticed his aptitude for drawing and coloring.

Press Photo —Robinson

OBITUARIES

Robert James Levere

Robert James Levere of 475 Annable Ave. in Winchester died May 4 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 55.

Born Feb. 17, 1940 in Ottawa to Cecil Levere and the late Phyllis Lennex, he was the husband of Mary Gayda who survives him. Mr. Levere worked as a zone paint foreman with the Ministry of Transportation.

As well as his wife and his father, Mr. Levere is survived by his stepmother Yvette Levere and his son Grant (Wanda) of Nepean. He was the beloved grandfather of Darren Levere.

He was predeceased by his mother and his son Wade (friend of Lorraine McIntosh).

Services were held at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Interment of cremated remains was held in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Honorary pallbears included Greg Donnelly, Gary Garlough, Clarence Watson, Lloyd Guy, Edward Gayda and Rick Gayda.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

On Sat., May 13 the South Mountain United Church ladies are sponsoring a Mother and Daughter Tea at the IOOF Hall in South Mountain. This will be held between 2 and 4 pm. The cost is $8 for adults and for those under 12 it is only $2. Call 989-2039 or 989-6137 or any South Mountain United Church lady for tickets. This is a chance to do something special with your daughter(s) with no brother(s) or husband allowed.

Also on Sat., May 13 there will be lots of garage sales in Winchester. As part of this event, the Dundas Learning Centre will hold its plant/bake/book sale at their location of 512 St. Lawrence St. This sale will run from 9 am to 3 pm. Draw tickets for a quilt will be available there and the draw will take place in the afternoon.

St. Peter's Anglican Church in South Mountain will be holding its annual Mother's Day breakfast at the church on Sun., May 14. Breakfast will be served from 9 am until noon with adults $4 and children 12 and under $2.50. There is also a family price of $15. This way you can take mother out for breakfast and there are no dishes to be done.

PARKS of the ST. LAWRENCE

SUMMERTIME FUN CALENDAR — 1995 —

FOLK MUSIC with Bob Sprague at Riverside-Cedar Campsite JULY 8

FESTIVAL UNDER THE STARS Riverside-Cedar Campsite JULY 15

1000 ISLANDS POKER RUN by BIKE Ivy Lea Campsite JULY 15

REGGAE FESTIVAL Brown's Bay Picnic Area *Call for details*

WOODLANDS COUNTRY FESTIVAL Long Sault Parkway AUGUST 12

BLUE GRASS CONCERT Riverside-Cedar Campsite SEPTEMBER 2

FUN for KIDS Join in our **CAMPER PROGRAMS** *offered at all parks*
WEEKENDS: May 19 to June 25
DAILY: June 26 to August 13

The Parks of the St. Lawrence operate 12 waterfront camps and picnic areas along the St. Lawrence River. Call *(613)* **543-3704** for more information.

Parks of the St. Lawrence

CLIP AND SAVE THIS AD TO PLAN YOUR NEXT VISIT TO THE PARKS OF THE ST. LAWRENCE

BE PREPARED *Get Involved*
SCOUTS CANADA
PREPARING FOR LIFE IS WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT

Make it the Best Day in Mom's Year

Come and celebrate Mother's Day at

George's Restaurant

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 12, 13 & 14
1128 Concession St., Russell **445-3395**

Two fabulous buffets to fit your Mother's Day schedule!

Mother's Day Draw



Brunch Buffet
Over 30 items-
from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

FREE GIFT for every mother

Dinner Buffet
Mixed Chinese and Canadian, over 30 items - from 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Plus 12 different specials to choose from
Special Children's Menu for children under 10 years old
Live music with Glenn Cochrane Afternoon and Evening
All this is happening at George's Restaurant
Call now to reserve your table - 445-3395



Grand entrance

Wayne Katsikaris (Stephen Sellars) makes his grand entrance directly into the lap of an astounded Mary Jane Larose (Diana Lassiter) in the final act of "Play On".

'Play On' fine-tunes comedy

Garnet Quail
Press-Staff Reporter

OSGOODE— It would appear that the Isle in The River Review (I.T.R.) theatre group in Osgoode has logged another success on its stage.

The amateur group, which always stages two comedy productions each year, chose Rick Abbott's 'Play On' as its spring presentation. Judging by the reaction of theatre-goers to the show last weekend, the production seems to be enjoying fine reviews. And there is still an entire weekend with three more performances to go.

The play is, as mentioned, a comedy surrounding an amateur theatre group preparing a show to open in four days. The play within the play is a melodramatic murder mystery entitled 'Murder Most Foul'. The trials, tribulations and frustrations of the group culminate with hilarious results.

Much of the group's frustration is centred around the fact that the murder mystery author, Phyllis Montague (Meredith Brophy) is always bringing new lines and situations into her play. With only four days to go, it doesn't leave much time to learn lines and the director, Geraldine Dunbar (Deborah Bee) is becoming more and more upset.

When the show finally makes it to the stage in Act #3, some overzealous actors and a combination of nerves, frustration and just a little too much of the 'grape' all come together uproariously.

Anyone who has ever been onstage or backstage with an amateur production will find the antics familiar. If you haven't, you just may get a little bit of insight into what goes on.

An interesting new touch in this production is a short video put together by Gerry O'Brien who looks after lighting for the show. Gerry assembled this video during actual rehearsals and it gives a little more insight into the off-stage shenanigans.

Tickets for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 11, 12 and 13 are still available in short supply. Get yours by calling 821-3158. All three shows have an 8 p.m. starting time in the upstairs hall at the Osgoode Centennial Community Centre in Osgoode village. The building is equipped with an elevator for anyone who may have trouble negotiating stairs.

Mother's Day topic of Winchester UCW

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Janice Hyndman welcomed the ladies to our meeting of the Winchester United Church Women held on May 8.

Everyone repeated the UCW purpose. Janice and Marion Renwick then conducted the worship service using the theme *Mother's Day* . Scripture was read from Proverbs 31: 25-28. The meditation was "What Makes a Mother's Day" and a reading was presented entitled "When Mother kissed me Goodnight". The worship ended with prayer.

Various reports were heard and plans made for the choir dinner on Thursday evening. The chicken barbecue by Unit 4 was a success.

Plans were also discussed regarding the afternoon tea for older ladies and men of the congregation to be held on June 12 in the Sunday school hall.

The Presbyterial meeting of the UCW will be held in Hawkesbury on June 13.

The ecumenical dinner for all ladies will be held in the Wesleyan Church hall on Wed., May 24 at 6 pm.

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1981 Ford Econoline, cube van, blue, auto, ps, pb, radio	$4,995.
1985 Ford F150 XLT pickup, brown, auto, ps, pb, stereo	$4,995.
1985 Dodge D150 pickup, red, auto, ps, pb, stereo	$4,595.
1985 Honda Fourtrax 4 Wheeler, red, 2x4 with winch & snowplow	$2,995.
1985 Plymouth Reliant 4/d, gray, auto, ps, pb	$550.
1986 Dodge D150 pickup, short box, maroon, auto, ps, pb, radio	$3,995.
1986 Olds 98 Regency Roy. Brm, brown, fully loaded	$5,995.
1986 Buick Lesabre 4/d, blue, fully loaded	$3,995.
1987 Ford Taurus 4/d, brown, auto, air, fully loaded	$3,995.
1987 Dodge Aries LE 4/d, blue, 5/spd, ps, pb, stereo	$2,616.
1987 Buick Lesabre 2/d, blue, fully loaded	$4,995.
1987 Chev Blazer 2/d, blue, auto, 4x4, stereo/cass	$6,995.
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1987 Nissan Multi 4x4 Mini Van, gold, 5/spd, ps, pb, cruise stereo	$5,590.
1987 Olds Calais 4/d, blue, fully loaded	$4,995.
1987 Dodge Dakota pickup, gray, 5/spd, ps, pb, stereo	$4,590.
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1987 Chev Blazer 4x4 2/d Tahao, black/red, fully loaded	$6,995.
1987 Dodge Charger 2/d, maroon, auto, ps, pb, stereo	$2,995.
1988 GMC S15 pickup, black, 5/spd, pb, radio	$3,995.
1988 Dodge Ram 100 pickup, l/blue, auto, ps, pb, box liner cass	$5,995.
1988 Olds Cutlass 2/d, blue, air, stereo/cass, tilt	$5,995.
1988 Toyota Tercel 4/d, blue, auto, ps, pb, stereo/cass	$4,995.
1988 Ford Taurus L 4/d, maroon, air, auto, ps, pb, stereo/cass	$4,995.
1988 Pontiac 6000 4/d, maroon, fully loaded	$4,595.
1988 Chev Berreta 2/d, white, auto, ps, pb, stereo	$4,995.
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1988 Lada Samara 3/d, maroon, 5/spd, stereo, pb	$2,995.
1988 Chrysler Le Baron 2/d, silver, fully loaded inc. CD play	$5,995.
1988 Ford Taurus St./Wagon, blue, air, stereo/cass, tilt, ps, pb	$5,998.
1989 Pontiac 6000 LE 4/d, l/blue, auto, air, ps, pb, tilt, stereo	$6,941.
1989 Ford Bronco Jeep 4x4, silver, 5/spd, ps, pb, radio	$7,995.
1989 Pontiac 6000 S/E 4/d, gray, fully loaded	$5,995.
1989 Chev Corsica CL 4/d, gray, auto, air, stereo/cass	$4,728.
1989 Ford Tempo L 4/d, silver, 5/spd, air, ps, pb, stereo	$4,828.
1989 Pontiac Sunbird SE 2/d, blue, auto, ps, pb, stereo	$4,995.
1989 Ford C/Vic LX Wagon, blue, fully loaded	$7,995.
1989 Ford Mustang LX 2/d hatch, blue, 5/spd, fully loaded	$4,995.
1989 Chrysler NewYorker 4/d Landau, l/blue, mark cross Ltd. Edition	$7,995.
1989 Pontiac Bonneville 4/d LE, blue, air, tilt, cruise, stereo/cass	$8,959.
1990 Hyundai Sonata GL 4/d, blue, 5/spd, ps, pb, air, stereo/cass	$3,922.
1990 Passport Optima LS 4/d, white, auto, ps, pb, stereo/cass	$4,995.
1990 Chev Corsica 4/d, gray, air, auto, stereo/cass, ps, pb	$6,998.
1991 Dodge Shadow 2/d, white, air, tilt, cruise, stereo/cass	$6,995.
1994 Cobra Sierra 32' Trailer, cream, ultra glide, loaded	$22,995.
1994 Suzuki LT-165, blue, 4 wheeler, 5/spd, reverse 2x4	$3,600.
1994 Home Made Trailer, black/blue,	$450.00.

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Brownies advance

These members of the 1st Winchester Brownies advanced to become Girl Guides Monday night. Back row, from left, Danielle Quesnel, Chantal Quesnel, Shelley Deeke, Alanna Dale Hill, Lindsay Johnston and Melanie Hansma. Front row, from left, Krista Bruce, Jessica Walker, Tammy Pemberton and Krysha La Rose.

Press Photo

War Amps speaker introduces Greely Cubs to value of safe play

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

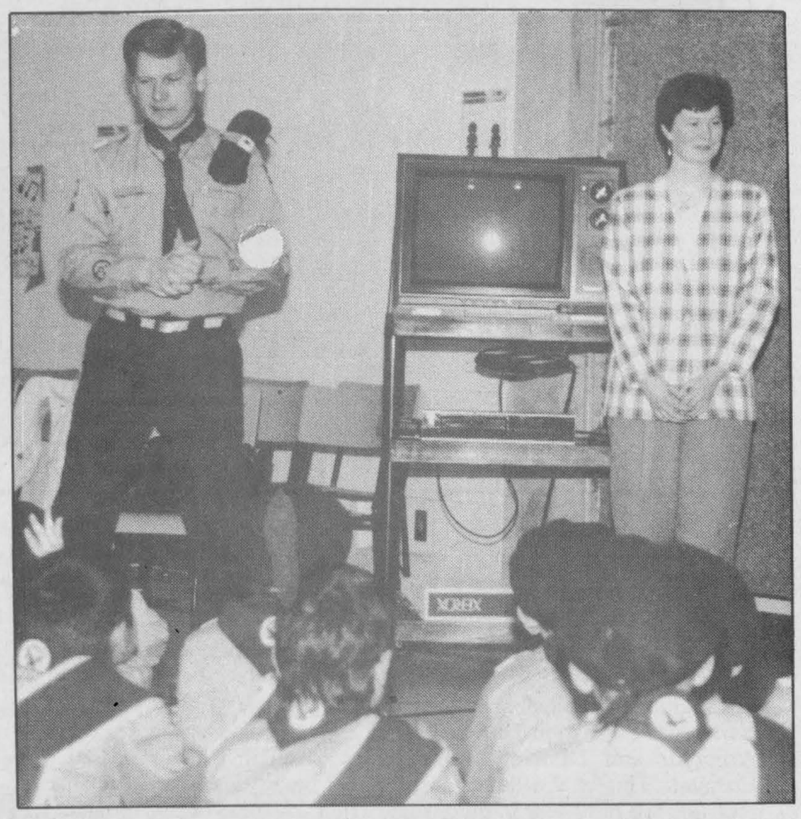
GREELY— Members of the 1st Greely Cub pack learned a lot about the value of safe, careful play last Wednesday evening. The group, which meets in the gymnasium of Castor Valley Elementary School, had a special visitor to talk to them about the 'Play Safe' Program.

'Play Safe' is sponsored by the War Amps organization to foster the realization that a simple act of bad judgement at play may lead to an accident with implications which can last a lifetime.

Karen Ingram, a bright spontaneous young lady, was on hand to act as spokesperson for the program. Karen, a graduated member of the War Amputees Program, was first enrolled nine years ago at the age of 14. Her situation was a little bit different; she was born missing her arm.

"Of course it was a little different for me," she says. "I had never had my arm to lose so I was somewhat fortunate in that respect. The trauma of the loss wasn't there but, of course, to my peers I was different. Firstly, it seemed that everything I tried to do wasn't good enough and then, when I proved there were many things I could do, they seemed to feel threatened. It was sometimes very frustrating."

Ingram went on to say that many accidents occur around farm machinery, in traffic or around railway tracks. "Even I was guilty of some of those stunts," she says, "but my education with the program has, of course, shown how foolish that was."



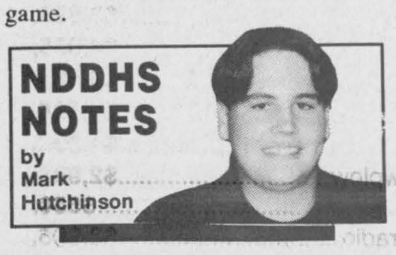
The "Akela" of the first Greely Cubs, left, introduces Karen Ingram of the War Amps "Play Safe" program. Ingram is a spokesperson and graduate of the War Amps program.

Press Photo — Quail

Stage band takes gold

MAPLE RIDGE – Well, things sure have been heating up lately here at North Dundas with all of our activities, meets and band.

To start things off, NDDHS sports have been in full swing over the last couple of weeks. Last week, our girls' soccer team played CCVS with a 1-0 victory over the team. Chrissy Linton was the sole scorer in the game. In another match-up, NDDHS tied General Vanier 0-0 in a shutout game.



Also last week, OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) had an awareness week to better inform students on the reality of drinking and driving. Money was raised for the cause through the selling of chocolate kisses, Smarties and milkshakes.

Another event last week was the Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall in which our bands participated. The junior concert band won a silver medal while the junior stage band won gold. The senior concert band managed to win two gold medals while the senior stage band won a silver. Special thanks goes to our music director, Mr. Prest, for his enthusiasm and dedication. We couldn't have done it without you!

As for upcoming events, we have a fashion event taking place tonight at the show, "Fashion Mayhem". Our students will be modelling new clothing from professional designers. The evening show takes place at 7:30.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "Gifts For Mom For A Lot Less" flyer

Page 10, Item #11: Magazine Rack, 42-3392-8, **is not available. No rainchecks will be issued. Keys #20 and #21 on the knife illustration should be transposed.**

Page 15: The illustration is correct showing the Weed Eater Trimmer. The product number, description and price block are incorrect. Flyer should read: 60-2035-2, 10" Electric Trimmer, 2.0 amp motor, Regular 42.99.

Page 20: Motomaster Lawn Mower Engine Oil, 28-1719-2. **Flyer should read 500 ml, not 4 L.**

Page 1, Item #3: Lounge Pad, 88-0645-8. Flyer reads: Reg. 49.99, Sale 39.99, Save 10.00. **Should read: Reg. 39.99.**

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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JUNE 8th, 1995

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These are the questions the Enumerators will ask:

(1) On Election Day will you be 18 years of age or over?

(2) On Election Day will you be a Canadian Citizen?

(3) On Election Day will you have resided in Ontario for the preceding 6 months?

(4) On Election Day will you be a resident at this address?

They should also ask if there are other eligible voters resident at your address.

The phone numbers for Electoral District Returning Offices are available from Directory Assistance. If you require information specific to your Electoral District, ask for *"Elections Ontario"* and then the Electoral District by name.

If you have friends or relatives who have difficulty reading, please make them aware of the information in this notice.

Published by the Office of the Chief Election Officer of Ontario
Warren R. Bailie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ENUMERATION

The two Enumerators who will soon be calling at your door should produce their appointment form and identify themselves and the purpose of their visit.

If you are at home, or if someone else can answer their questions, the Enumerators will complete a Form 301 for you and for any other qualified members of the household. The names of all eligible voters should then appear on the NEW LIST of VOTERS.

If they miss you on their first visit, they will be making other visits or "call backs". Please give them access in order to help make sure the NEW LIST of VOTERS is as complete as possible.

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Look-alikes

Susan Stewart, 37, and Sherri Stewart, 14, of Chesterville were picked as the winners of the Winchester mother-daughter look- alike contest in honor of Mother's Day. The contest winners receive a portrait sitting and T-shirts with their photo on them. Response to the competition was good with entries judged by Butch Oldford of Albert Gale Real Estate and Shirley Fawcett of Fawcett's Jewellery.

Auxiliary to host presidents

by Carol Allen

WINCHESTER —Eight members of the auxiliary travelled to the spring conference for Region 9 hosted by the Arnprior and District Memorial Hospital. This is the largest representation we have sent in quite some time.

The theme for the day was *Making the Most of What We Have.* A specialist in physiotherapy, Sheila McBride, stressed the importance of volunteer organizations now that there is a return to the community caring for itself due to belt- tightening by all levels of government. She said that we must move away from clinical dependency and take more responsibility for our own health to maintain it at the highest level possible; to set realistic goals for fitness — and begin — to encourage others to do so as well. "A thousand mile journey begins with one step."

An excellent workshop on aiding the hearing- impaired patient to make their wishes known was given by two specialists in the field — one of whom had received a cochlear implant and knew the frustration of hearing impairment first-hand. Many practical suggestions were given.

A key-note speaker was Reverend Robert Hill who impressed us with his humorous and helpful presentation. A few of his points: mental health begins with accepting your own talent... do what you do best... combine that with the strength of group — a team works better than a bunch of individuals. He stressed the importance of developing a support system when caring for ourselves and others.

The annual dessert and card party was an enjoyable afternoon, especially for these lucky people who won door prizes: Orma Earl, Sybil Curtis, Barbara Sheridan, Cora Droppo, Doris Hill, Muriel Milne, Ailsa Appleby, Gladys Broom, Lilias Lancaster, Margaret Dawson, Bea Eadie, Pat Hare, Marion Hart, Huguette Burns, Carol Allan, Ina Poole, Doris J. Cross, Enid Dalrymple, Violet Baker, Luva Irven, Elaine Chambers, and Faye Coons.

The auxiliary takes pride in our hospital. It will be hosting the annual presidents' luncheon for Region 9; about 54 representives from Eastern Ontario will be here on May 16. Delegates will pay for their noon meal which will be served at the hospital, after which they will be given a tour of the facilities.

Plans are moving ahead for the fall bazaar. The major prize this year will be a fabulous weekend for two at the Westin Hotel including Friday and Saturday accommodation, dinner on both evenings, breakfast on Saturday morning and the extraordinary Sunday brunch, plus valet parking for the weekend. Tickets will be available from the auxiliary members and at the gift shop.

The volunteer luncheon was greatly appreciated, especially the lovely corsages presented by Mr. Smith. The video was excellent and already on loan in the community to explain how good it is to be a volunteer.

Don't forget the luncheon to benefit the hospital hosted by the Morrisburg unit of the auxiliary on Wed., May 24 from 11:30 at the Civic Centre. See you there.

Insurance fraud costs everybody

WINCHESTER —This week Crime Stoppers is highlighting insurance fraud. The Canadian Coalition Against Insurance Fraud estimates that $1.3 billion worth of insurance claims that are paid in Canada every year are fraudulent. That means 10 to 15 per cent of every dollar you pay for insurance goes toward false claims. Stop paying for a crime you didn't commit, call Crime Stoppers and stop insurance fraud.

If someone you know is committing insurance fraud on a home, car or business policy, you can report it to Crime Stoppers. If your tip helps police or insurance companies catch the fraud, you may be eligible for a cash reward.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a reward of up to $1,000. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477 for long distance calls.

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Gymnastics still in

Nine Dundas schools send 287 athletes

MAPLE RIDGE—Thanks to support provided by parents and teachers there could still be a public school gymnastics competition in 1996.

Because the sport is deemed "high risk" organizers feared that this year's event might be the last.

"It's a dangerous sport. And it takes specialized training to teach it," explained Morewood Public School principal Larry Berry, who has organized the event for eight of the 14 years it has been in existence.

"There was a movement afoot to stop it. It is a question of health, time and expertise to train the students," Berry said.

Berry explained that he had 10 parents come forward to act as safety supervisors which made a huge difference.

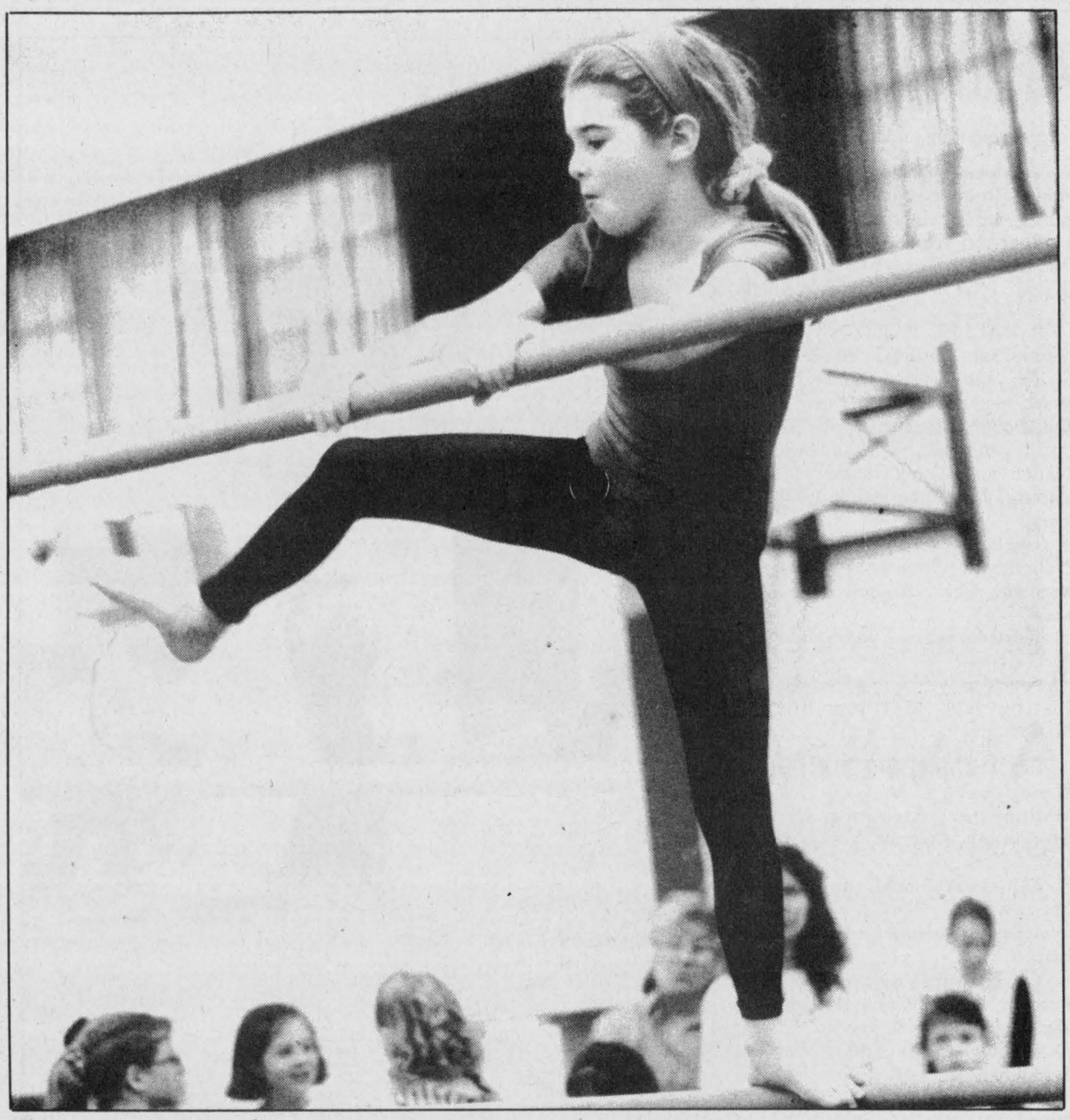
"A lot depends on that parental support. If it (support) is there gymnastics will survive."

Berry says it is important to keep the sport alive.

"Students who do not participate in a team sport or track and field can do well in gymnastics. It builds self-esteem and self-confidence. It is all a part of the wide spectrum of education. If the support is there next year I would have to say I will be ready to organize it again."

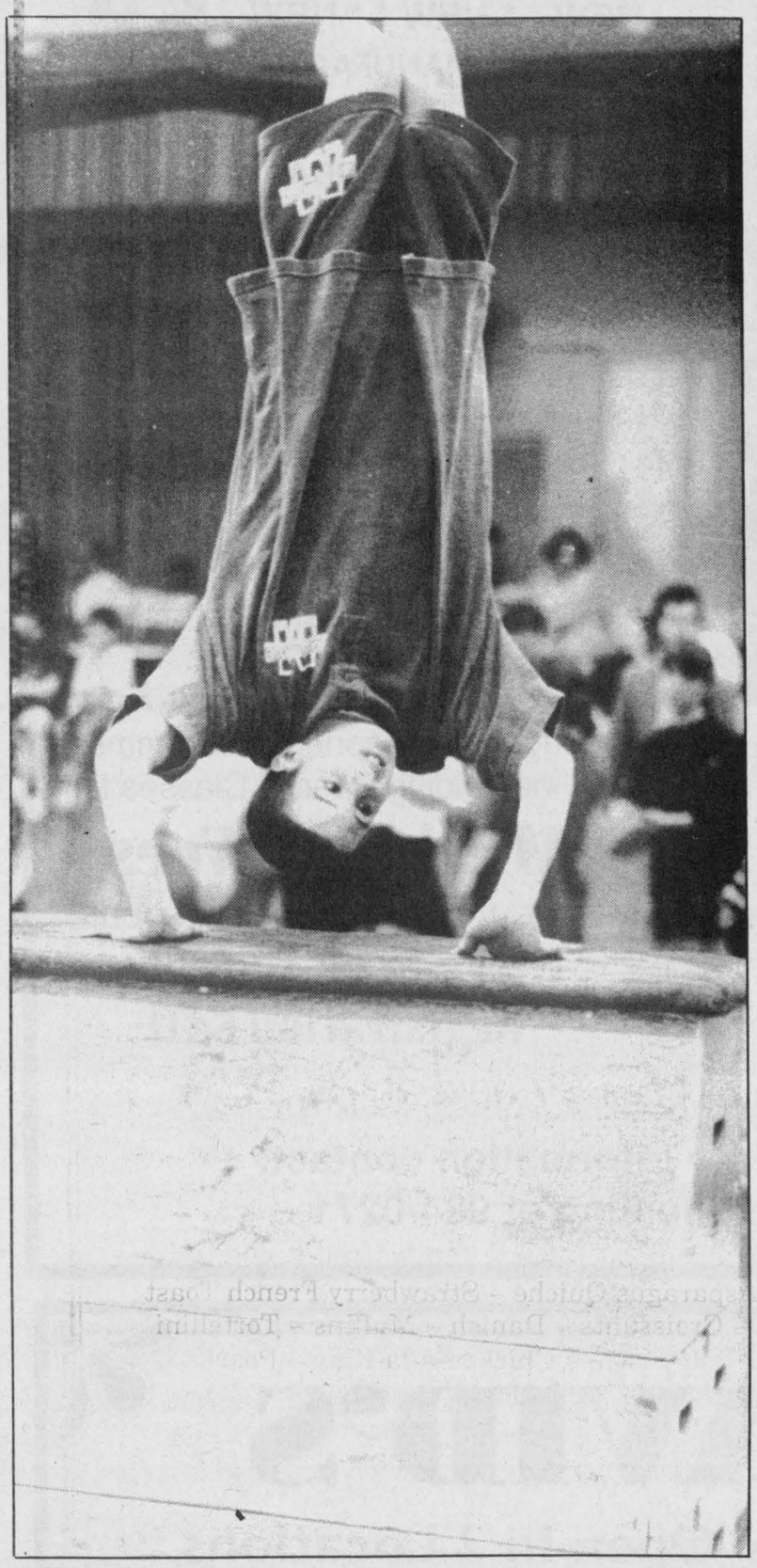
Berry noted the help he received from Terry Palmer Restoration and Arden Carruthers Cartage for moving the equipment, the 22 North Dundas District High School students who acted as judges, the parents who acted as safety supervisors and the teachers who worked training and preparing students for the meet.

Nine schools sent 287 students to the competition at NDDHS.



Towering perch

Almost 300 public school athletes took part in the 1995 Dundas County Elementary Gymnastics meet last week. Nine-year-old Katie Hunter of Inkerman Public School put together a routine which the judges deemed as a first-place effort.



Up and over

Steve Mattice, 14, of Maple Ridge Senior Public School turned in a third-place vault on the cross box during last Tuesday's county championship meet.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

RESULTS

LONG BOX (girls): Nine years - Ashley Parker, Morrisburg; Vicky Robert, Inkerman; Melissa Matthieson, Winchester.

Ten years - Morgan Scott, Nationview; Ashley Roughton, Elma; Lisa Martel, Dixons; Kayla Garneau, Winchester.

Eleven years - Joanna Gilmer, Nationview; Amanda Hutt Inkerman; Sheena Casselman, Winchester.

Twelve years - Lyndsay Mellan, Nationview; Llvia Sumegi, Inkerman; Dawn Crump, Morewood.

Thirteen years - Crystal Huizinga, Maple Ridge; Margaret Barkley, Nationview; Pam Heuff, Morewood.

HOIZONTAL BARS (boys): Ten years - Ryan Gray, Nationview.

Twelve years - Bob Bryan, Nationview; Jason Klasson, Nationview.

Thirteen years - Ryan Keyes, Nationview.

CROSS BOX (boys): Nine years - Josh Ennis, Morewood; Kyle Jarvis Elma; Sean Cox, Morrisburg.

Ten years - Robbie Waddell, Elma; Jacob Wicks, Winchester; Joshua Odin, Inkerman.

Eleven years - Eric Toonders, Winchester; Dave Gallant, Morewood; Tony Barkley, Dixons.

Twelve years - Matthew Barton, Nationview; Paul Davis, Maple Ridge; Jason Klassen, Nationview.

Thirteen years - Mark Simpson, Nationview; Mark Genier, Nationview; Daryl Toonders, Maple Ridge.

Fourteen years - Craig Wylie, Nationview; Steve Mattice, Maple Ridge.

CROSS BOX (girls): Nine years - Kim Toonders, Winchester; Emma Bowie, Inkerman, Vicky Robert, Inkerman; Amy Jamieson, Dixons; Amber Tuck, Morewood, Melissa Matthieson, Winchester.

Ten years - Morgan Scott, Nationview; Tammy Simpson, Nationview; Stacey Simzer, Winchester; Eileen Ardon, Inkerman.

Sports '95

Eleven years - Ashley Dillabough, Nationview; Ashley Craig, Winchester; Joanna Gilmer, Nationview; Angela Meeraker, Inkerman.

Twelve years - Marsha Halladay, Dixons; Kristal Baldwin, Inkerman; Lyndsay Mellan, Nationview; Ashley McLure, Maple Ridge; Robyn Hamilton, Nationview.

Thirteen years - Sarah Leyenaar, Maple Ridge; Crystal Huizinga, Maple Ridge; Margaret Barkley, Nationview; Kristin Whaley, Morrisburg.

Fourteen years - Cindy Markell, Nationview; Sarah Clavet, Maple Ridge; Lynn Oosterof, Nationview; Jaime Long, Maple Ridge.

LONG BOX (boys): Nine years - Sam Cardinal, Inkerman; Cobie McIntosh, Elma; Andrew Chung, Morrisburg.

Ten years - Jacob Wicks, Winchester; Adam Hogan, Nationview; Robbie Waddell, Elma.

Eleven years - Eric Toonders, Winchester; Tony Barkley, Dixons; Yann Bossel, Nationview.

Twelve years - Matthew Barton, Nationview; Cory Waugh, Inkerman; Bob Bryan, Nationview.

Fourteen years - Steve Mattice, Maple Ridge; Craig Wylie, Nationview; Mike Allen, Nationview.

UNEVEN BARS (girls): Nine years - Katie Hunter, Inkerman; Corey Dey-Smith, Morewood; Colleen Driscoll.

Ten years - Shona Dustin, Morewood; Megan Mathurin, Nationview; Megan Booth, Inkerman.

Eleven years - Adrianna Hoogenboom, Nationview; Katrina Blackburn, Morewood, Kimberly Hillis, Morewood.

Twelve years - Lindsay Mellan, Nationview; Dana Krichmeier, Nationview; Shelly Brown, Morewood.

Thirteen years - Crystal Mooney, Nationview; Katherine St. James, Nationview; Christina Cumming, Morewood.

Fourteen years - Stacey Hutchinson, Nationview; Cara Berends, Nationview.

TUMBLING (girls): Nine years - Jennifer Shirley, Nationview; Jessie Smith, Nationview, Melissa Smith, Winchester; Kim O'Neil, Morrisburg.

Ten years - Morgan Scott, Nationview; Mallory Feeley, Elma; Kayla Garneau, Winchester.

Eleven years - Amanda Thompson, Inkerman; Ashleigh Craig, Winchester; Stacey Hoogwerf, Iroquois; Ashley Windsor, Nationview.

Twelve years - Donna Dauphinee, Winchester; Ashley McLure, Maple Ridge; Alisha McCabe, Elma.

Thirteen years - Angie Castle, Maple Ridge; Sarah Leyenaar, Maple Ridge; Kelly Vandewint, Nationview.

Fourteen years - Miranda Skuce, Nationview; Jaime Long, Maple Ridge; Cindy Markell, Nationview.

TUMBLING (boys): Nine years - Andrew Chung, Morrisburg; Dustin Delegarde, Iroquois; Kane Erickson, Winchester.

Ten years - Trevor Hunter, Inkerman; Jacob Wicks, Winchester; Tyler Norgard, Dixons; Robbie Waddell, Elma; Kevin Dillabough, Morewood.

Eleven years - Jason Locke McIntosh, Morewood; Tony Barkley, Dixons; Kevin Coville, Iroquois.

Twelve years - Paul Davis, Maple Ridge; Dave Friere, Dixons; Wayne Hylarides, Winchester.

• continued on next page

Seniors Shelley Bint, Travis Rowe will anchor WPS team

WINCHESTER—A pair of 12-year-old athletes, Shelley Bint and Travis Rowe, will anchor Winchester Public School's track team at the Dundas County championships later this month.

Bint claimed seven first-place finishes during last week's WPS training meet. She won the 50, 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m and long jump. She was second in the high jump and fourth in the softball throw.

Rowe collected six red ribbons winning the 50m, 100m, 200m, 400m, high jump and long jump. He was second to Jon Beckstead in the ball throw.

Winchester will also receive strong representation in the 11-year-old girls division. Last year Crystal Glassford earned Top 10 and Under Girl honors at the Dundas championships. This year she racked up eight firsts as an 11-year-old winning the 50m, 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, high jump and high jump and could earn a second straight county championship on May 25.

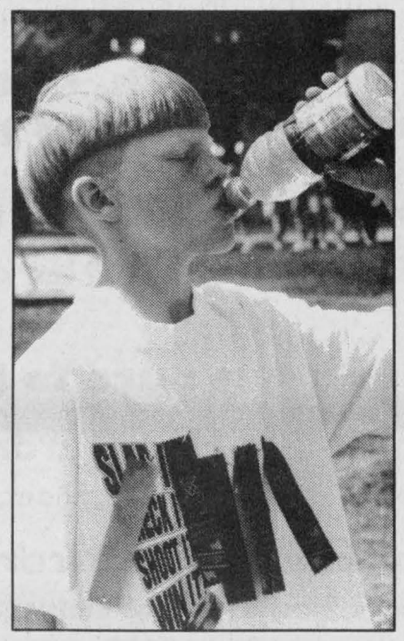
GIRLS DIVISION

Sabrina Tessier claimed four first-place finishes in the nine-year old division winning the 50m, 100m, 200m and ball throw. She was second in the 800m and long jump. Kim Toonders was tops in the high jump, long jump and ball throw. Tanya Stoate was first in the 400m and 1500m events while Stacey Little won the 800m.

Others finishing in the top three included Tonya Sheldrick, Alanna Porteous, Stacey Stephenson, Leslie Erdman and Melissa Mathieson.

Four athletes shared the red ribbons in the 10- year-old bracket. Shaelah Boyd won the 100m, 200m and 800m. Kayla Garneau was first in the 50m and 1500m. Jenna Lalonde topped the field in the 400m and long jump while Leslie Levere struck gold in the high jump and ball throw. Haleigh McClenaghan and Sarah Wall also had top four finishes.

Crystal Glassford led the parade to the ribbon table in the 11-year-old division picking up eight. Glassford, Ashleigh Craig, Francis Nolan and Fionna Drummond all tied for top spot in the high jump.



Travis Rowe - six firsts

Stefanie Griffith won the ball throw and was second in the 1500m, 400m and high jump. Ashleigh Craig turned in second-place efforts in the 50m, 100m, 200m and long jump. Stephanie Perry, Stacey Simzer, Francis Nolan, Josie Roy, Tiffany Stoate and Lydia Gebara all picked up second and third- place ribbons.

Shelley Bint dominated the 12-year-old division winning seven events. Donna Dauphinee had the other first, winning the high jump. She was also second in three and third in two other events. Mandy Peddle picked up three seconds and four third-place ribbons. Emily Doornward and Samantha Byers also finished in the top four.

BOYS RESULTS

Brad Morris was a six-time winner in the nine- year-old bracket. Ben Mead won the 400m and high jump while Alex Baker had the best long jump results. Robbie Steele, Cody Pelkey, Josh Cinnamon, Geoff Paas and Kane Erickson also collected ribbons.

Seven athletes shared the gold medals in the 10- year-old group. Jessie Stinson won the 100m, 200m and 800m. Rory Clement earned firsts in the high jump and long jump. Ryan Guy tied Clement in the high jump. Matthew Rushton won the 400m. Timothy Johnson took the 50m sprint. Kyle Holmes had the best 1500m time. Josh McMillan, Mike Zubatuc and Kevin Rudowski also enjoyed top five finishes.

It was a four red ribbon effort for 11-year-old Eric Toonders who won the 50m, 100m, 200m and high jump. Sean Laing shared the high jump ribbon with Toonders and also won the 100m and 400m runs. Jason Blimkie won the long jump and ball throw and Shawn Smail dominated the 1500m. Nik Paas, Adam Bryan, Brooks Wright, Spencer Dawson and Wayne Hylarides rounded out the list of ribbon winners.

Travis Rowe was the force in the 12-year-old division with his six victories. Bryce McBain shared the high jump win with Rowe and also had firsts in the 800m and 1500m events. Jon Beckstead's throw was the longest in the ball toss competition. Others picking up ribbons included Jamie Wyatt, Tyler Leach, Dan Douglas, Shawn Barbe, Ryan Bergeron and Cory Kerkhof.



Flying high

Shawn McMillan, 11, was successful at his first attempt at the high jump during last Thursday's track and field meet at Winchester Public School. The top athletes will move on to represent WPS at the Dundas County championships at Seaway District High in Iroquois on May 25.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Gymnastics

• continued from previous page

Thirteen years - Danny Cummings, Iroquois; Adam Ferrelle, Iroquois; Chris Deighton, Maple Ridge.

Fourteen years - Justin Manners, Nationview; Steve Mattice, Maple Ridge; Tyler Darrach, Maple Ridge.

PARALLEL BARS (boys): Nine years - Sam Cardinal, Inkerman.

Ten years - Trevor Hunter, Nationview; Joshua Odin, Inkerman; Kevin Dillabough, Morewood.

Eleven years - Mike Berends, Nationview; Derek Chambers, Morrisburg, Johnathon Bradley, Morrisburg.

Twelve years - Ricky Cowan, Nationview; Brendan Flowers, Inkerman; Chris Koopman, Nationview.

Thirteen years - Jason Berends, Nationview.

Fourteen years - Mark Genier, Nationview, Matthew Bolton, Nationview.

FLOOR EXERCISES (girls): Nine years - Melissa Smith, Winchester; Stepanie Wright, Morewood; Amanda Smith, Inkerman.

Ten years - Shona Dustin, Morewood; Kayla Garneau, Winchester; Joanna Larmour, Inkerman.

Eleven years - Renee Malcom Inkerman; Ashley Craig, Winchester; Heather Tupper, Nationview.

Twelve years - Ashley Windsor, Nationview; Robyn Maler, Morewood, Mandy Peddle, Winchester.

Thirteen years - Lynn Oosterof, Nationview; Sarah Leyenaar, Maple Ridge; Angie Castle, Maple Ridge.

Fourteen years - Miranda Skuce, Nationview; Chelah Cheney, Maple Ridge, Cheryl Harkin, Maple Ridge.

BALANCE BEAM (girls): Nine years - Katie Hunter, Inkerman; Amanda Smith-Millar, Inkerman; Ashley Smith, Dixons.

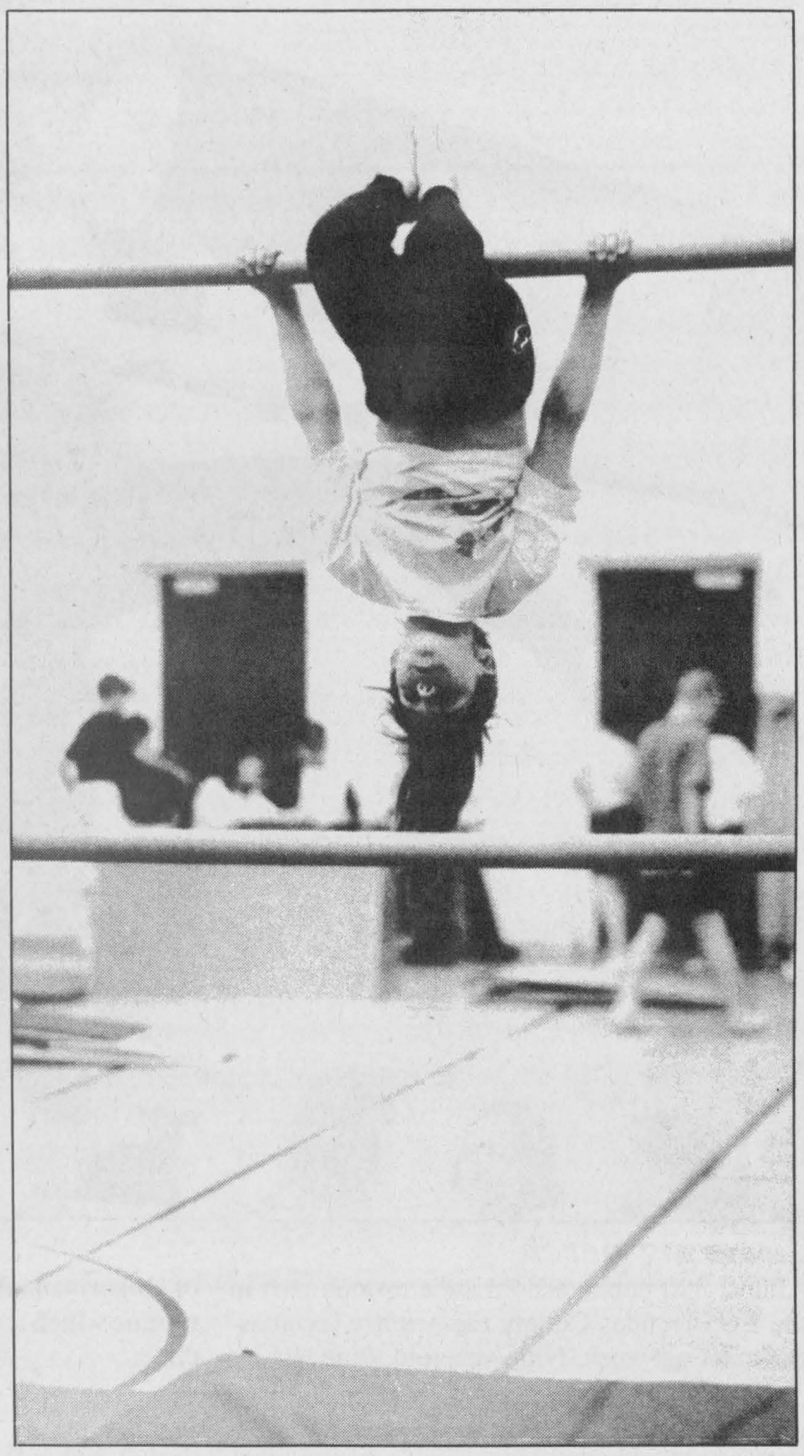
Ten years - Renee Melan, Inkerman; Patricia Gannon, Winchester; Marie Duncan, Winchester.

Eleven years - Christina Markell, Dixons; Lindsay Whitteker, Dixons; Laurie Irvine, Morrisburg.

Twelve years - Lynn Oosterof, Nationview; Jennifer Little, Maple Ridge; Rachel Arsenault, Maple Ridge.

Thirteen years - Kelly Vandewint, Nationview; Katherine St. James, Nationview; Emily Millard, Iroquois.

Fourteen years - Miranda Skuce, Nationview; Krista Meeraker, Nationview; Amy Baker, Maple Ridge; Sarah Hawn, Iroquois.



Hanging around

Samantha Roberts, Inkerman Public School, was among the 10-year-old competitors taking part in the 1995 Dundas County Elementary Gymnastics meet at NDDHS last week.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Winchester's under-17 team needs uniforms and sponsor

WINCHESTER—Coach Gary Johnson and team manager Gerry McBain are looking for some help.

The Winchester Lasers Under 17 soccer team is expected to do very well this year in the Ottawa/Carleton Soccer League.

But at the present time they aren't going to look very good when they trot on to the field for their opening game on Monday May 26.

"I've contacted some businesses regarding sponsoring our club but no one is interested. We need uniforms. The players have simply outgrown the ones we had last season," he explained.

"Even if we could get five or six sponsors to help out and ask the players pay the balance it would help. But right now I don't know what to do," he added.

Last summer Johnson, with many of the same players he has this season, won the league championship and he figures to have another strong contender in '95.

"We have Tylor Copeland, Mike Casselman, Brock McBain back to name a few. And we will also have one girl playing on the team, Andrea Flowers."

Winchester has now practiced five times and the coach says he is ready to cut down to 18 players to make the practices more manageable.

The Lasers will compete against clubs from Kanata, Perth, Coulbourne, Nepean, South Nepean, Osgoode/Rideau, Russell and Richmond.

Winchester will host Perth at NDDHS on Mon., May 29 at 6:30 pm. Their second home date is set for June 12 with the kick-off going at 7:00 pm.

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VanLoon nets winning goal Aqua-nauts remain perfect

CHESTERVILLE—Deanne VanLoon scored the deciding goal at 10:56 of the third period as the Aqua-nauts edged Deep Purple 2-1 in one of four C/WLBHL games played here last week.

It was the Aqua-Nauts' second win in as many tries and kept them tied for first place with the Green Things who remained undfeated by blanking the Forest Gumps 2-0.

In other action the Raspberry Rascals evened their record at 1-1-0 with a 3-0 decision over the Pink Ladies (0-2-0) and Mellow Yellow also went to 1-1- 0 with a 5-2 decision over the Orange Peelers.

Deep Purple goalie Connie Lannin and counterpart Amy Fraser played perfectly through a scoreless first period but both were beaten in the second stanza as the teams battled to a 1-1 tie through two frames.

Rhonda Boulanger connected from Kelly Durant and Chantal Houde at 13:58 to put Aqua up 1-0 but it was all even just over three minutes later when Lori Marriner finished off a play involving Kim Merkley and Wendy Leslie.

Deanne VanLoon snapped the tie netting her third goal in two games at 10:56 of period three. Heather Erwin and Meaghan Bumbaco engineered the winning goal.

GREEN 2 - GUMPS 0

Roxanne Backes posted the shutout backing the Green Things in their second straight win, a 2-0 decision over the Forest Gumps.

Meagan Filion scored what would prove to be the winning goal on a play set up by Kerry Kennedy and Rebecca Kennedy at 8:29 of the first period.

Tina Fawcett added the insurance marker scoring from Wendy Castle.

Winchester & District Ladies' Ball Hockey League

1995

Week 1:
Orange 2, Deep Purple 1
Forest Gumps 5, Pink Ladies 1
Aqua 3, Yellow 1
Green 2, Raspberry 1

Week 2:
Aqua 2, Deep Purple 1
Raspberry 3, Pink Ladies 0
Yellow 5, Orange 2
Green 2, Forest Gumps 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Aqua-nauts	2	0	0	5	2	4
Green Thing	2	0	0	4	1	4
Forest Gumps	1	1	0	5	3	2
Raspberry	1	1	0	4	3	2
Mellow Yellow	1	1	0	6	5	2
Orange Peelers	1	1	0	4	6	2
Deep Purple	0	2	0	2	4	0
Pink Ladies	0	2	0	1	8	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jen Casselman, Y	3	2	5
Deanna Van Loon, A	3	0	3
Rebecca Kennedy, G	2	1	3
Linda Hamelin, R	2	1	3
Carrie Barkley, Y	1	2	3
Brenda Koekkoek, Y	1	2	3
Shana Marriner, O	1	2	3
Carolyn Herfkens, FG	1	2	3

RASCALS 3 - LADIES 0

Elaine Teplate turned in the other shutout of the night as she helped the Raspberry Rascals to a 3-0 decision over the Pink Ladies.

Pam Baker scored on a pass provided by Kim Baker and Linda Hamelin and her goal which came at 7:10 of period one stood up as the winner.

Shelley Benoit and Jane Sachs assisted on Linda Hamelin's marker at 5:17 of the same frame and Melaine Leroux's unassisted goal at 1:18 of period two completed the scoring.

YELLOW 5 - ORANGE 1

First period goals by Shana Marriner and Monique Rutley put the Orange Peelers into a 2-1 lead but the Mellow Yellow bounced back for a 5-2 victory.

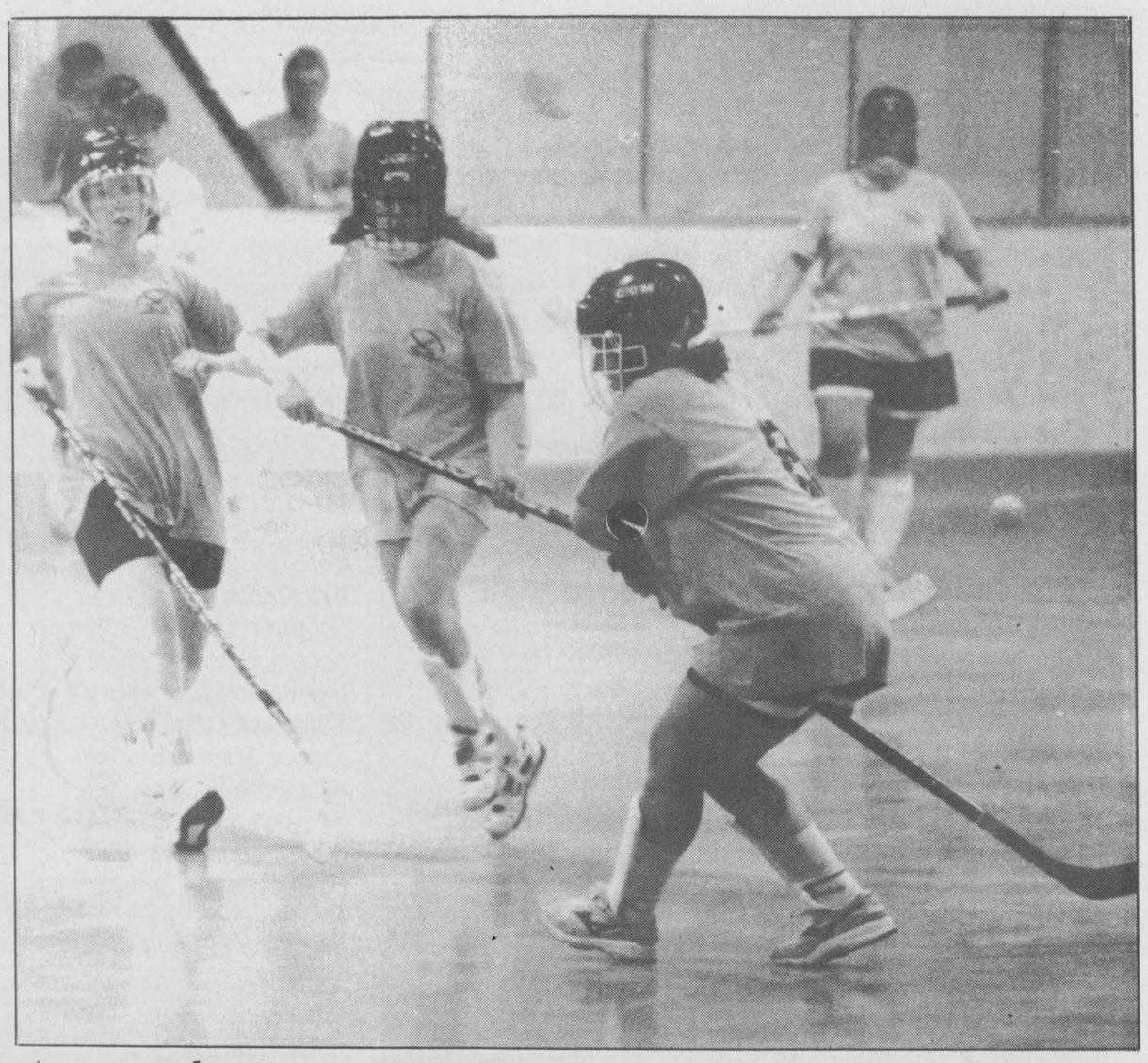
Jen Casselman sparked the Yellow rally scoring once in the second period and twice in the final frame. She also drew two assists.

Carrie Barkley and Brenda Keokkoek each chipped in a goal and two assists. Heather Graham drew one helper point.

Brenda Koekkoek netted the winning goal scoring from Casselman and Barkley at 11:21 of period three.

Sandra Brunner posted the win.

Debbie Shaver, Shana Marriner, Penny Douglas and Patti Hall collected assists for the Peelers.



Aqua not beaten

Deep Purple tied the game up late in the second period only to drop a 2-1 C/WLBHL decision to the undefeated Aqua-nauts. Deanne VanLoon snapped the tie scoring 10:56 before the final buzzer.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Vikings tie ND Devils

CORNWALL—North Dundas and the GVSS Vikings battled to a scoreless draw here last week as the Devils opened their SD&G Senior Girls high school soccer campaign.

In another match the Junior Devils nipped the CCVS Raiders 1-nil with Chrissy Linton scoring the winning goal.

North Dundas opened their home schedule this week with games on Tuesday.

In "A" Division action the Seaway Junior Spartans and Tawgi Warriors battled to a 0-0 draw. Meaghan Gilmer was the Spartans' keeper and C. Seguin guarded the Warriors' net.

In a second match Seaway and Char-Lan battled to a 3-3 draw. Char-Lan jumped out to a 2-nil lead but Seaway rallied for the tie. Jen Banford booted in two and Jen Morrow one goal for Seaway.

Seaway dropped back-to-back senior tilts losing 4- nil to Char-Lan and 2-nil to Tagwi. Kathy Doan and Shelly Villeneuve scored for the Warriors and Kathy Doan registered the shutout.

Brownlee fires ace

MOUNTAIN—Kemptville Advance reporter Jeff Brownlee made the record book here at Sandy Mountain Campsite and Golf Course on Sunday.

Brownlee recorded the first "hole-in-one" of the 1995 season. He is the second Osgoode resident to pull off the big shot here following Red Craig's ace last summer.

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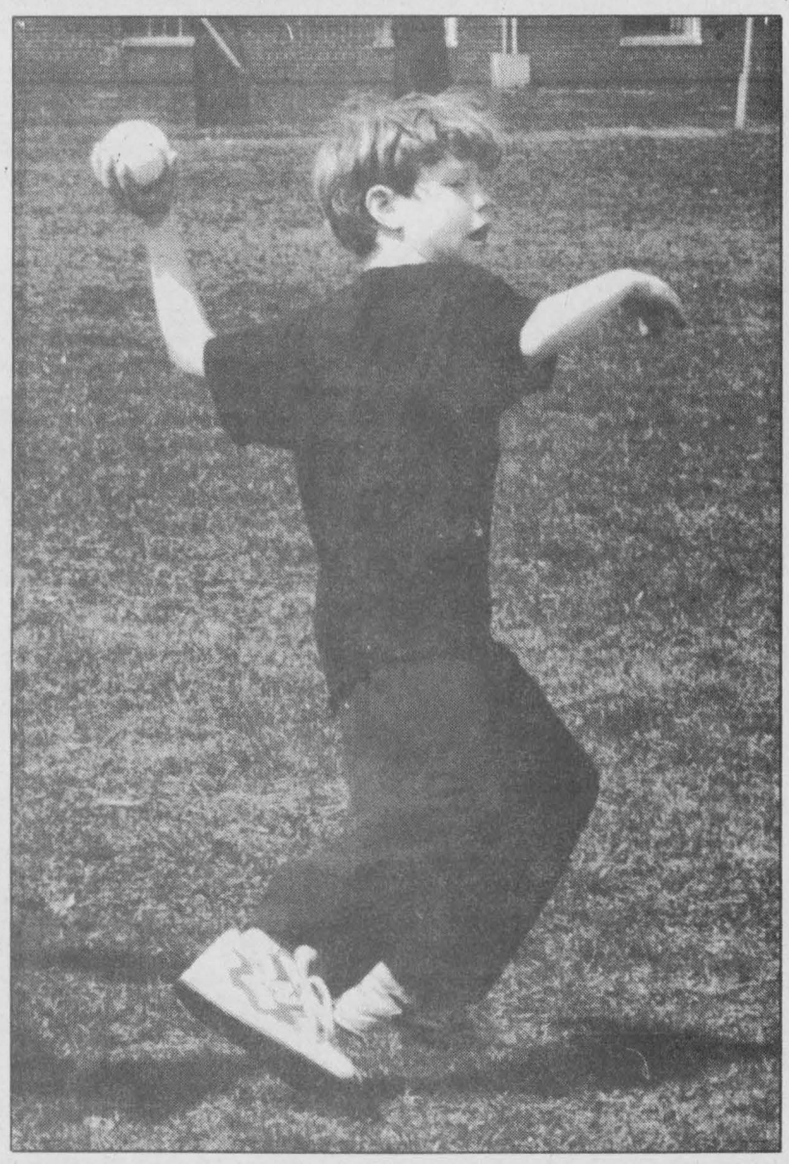

Leader of the pack

Eric Toonders, right, led the rest of the 100m pack across the finish line during last week's Winchester Public School Track and Field competition. Toonders, 11, won the 50m, 100m, 200m and high jump events. Thomas Holmes, left,wound up and fired the ball into uncharted territory on this attempt in the softball throw.

Photos—Van Bridger



25 Devils warm up

CORNWALL—The participation level was up here last week as 25 members of North Dundas District High School's Track team took part in the St. Lawrence High annual spring "Warm-up Meet".

"The numbers were up. We had 25 out and should have over 30 going to SD&G next week (Thurs. May 11 at SLHS)," reported Devils' team coach Hugh Conlin.

"It was just a warm-up meet so no finals were run but we had several people finish with the best times and distances in their events."

Midget Rhonda Sherrer turned in the fastest times in the 800m, 1500m and 3000m. Senior Mary Linton was fastest in the 3000m. Jeff Sharpley was the best high jumper in the midget boys' event and Junior Lauren Clobridge covered the 800m in the shortest time.

Others competing for NDDHS were: Gord Dean in the 100m and 200m; Nick Sahle in the 100m and 200m; Todd Sloan in the 200m; Mike Flowers; Adam Moss in the 800m, 1500m and 3000m; Tylor Copeland in the 100m and 200m; Wes Ross in the 400m and 800m; craig Holmes in the high jump; Dan Schuler in the 1500m and 3000m; Nathan Lang in discus and javelin; Jeff Sharpley in the high jump; Clayton Oldford in the 3000m, shot put and discus; Rob Desormeaux in the 1500m; Dan Sahl in the 800m, long jump and triple jump; Craig Smith in the 100m; Mike Hodge in the 100m and 400m; Larry Nurse in the 100m and 200m; Stewart Hofthyzer in the 800m, 1500m and 3000m; Jason MacDonald in the 100m; Monique St. Pierre in the 200m and 400m; Rhonda St. Pierre in the 800m, 1500m and 3000m; Lauren Clobridge in the 800m and Mary Linton in the 800m and 3000m.

NDMHA winners

WINCHESTER—North Dundas Minor Hockey Association recently announced the April winners of its fundraising calendar draw.

April 7 - $50, Lorilea Erratt - Chesterville #4252.

April 14 - $50 - Todd Elvins - Winchester #4807.

April 21 - $50 - Nancy & Jerry Wheeler - Cornwall #4823.

April 28 - $50 - Lynn McBain - Winchester #4138.

April 30 - $100 - Blanche Reinberger - Ottawa #4563.



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Two for Pete

Don "Pete" Marcellus posted a pair of C/WMBHL victories on opening night. He subbed for Denis Desormeaux as Frog's Flyers shot down the Red Wings 6-2 and was in nets for his Flashes as they trimmed the Legion 108 Blues 8-3.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Frank Morgan

MANY MEMORIES REKINDLED AS THE WORLD REMEMBERS

It was a time for great rejoicing when the news came that it was over. The entire town emptied from their homes and poured out onto the streets, just everyone. Cries of "It's over!" mingled with cheering, songs and dancing. The men carried the old piano down the stairs of the townhall and loaded it into the back of one of Lannin's lumber trucks, and with the local jeweller, John Burke at the keyboard, the pickup band played long into the night. People clanged tops of pots and pans together; someone found a big bass drum to beat; there was dancing and singing and much hugging as everyone realized that, at last, the horror was behind them and soon the boys would be coming home. When they did, they were driven to the centre of town on the back of the old fire engine to be welcomed by the reeve and greeted by the cheering throng who crowded the corner each time one of their own returned. What a great reunion for the wives and mothers who waited and prayed for this glorious occasion, after tending the home fires and trying not to think of the horror and devestation that raged as their loved ones lived in danger every minute in a land across the ocean so many miles away. Each time I hear Vera Lynn sing *We'll Meet Again* as she did this past weekend, I think of the young men and boys who left behind wives and families, mothers and all they loved so dearly, to fight for a cause they believed in, many never to return. How could we ever forget? As we watched the many celebrations held this weekend all over the world and listened to the big bands play those great old war tunes, we could not help but think of how little a young boy, growing up in that terrible time, realized the reality of what was happening or the true terror that was an everyday occurrence for those living in fear across the sea. Our world then was a time of a few shortages; nothing new for many of us raised during the Depression. Little thought was given to the thousands who scraped every bit from wherever they could find, just to stay alive. We never heard of the gas chambers or could we even in our most horrible nightmares image the suffering that was the plight of thousands. How grateful the Dutch were when the Canadians marched into Holland and this too, played a part in making Canada the great country we know. Many young Dutch couples chose Canada as their place of new beginnings and through perserverance and hard work, became instant Canadians who now make up a great part of our country and are our most respected neighbors. After 50 years there must still be some very vivid memories as aging veterans remember those days of glory and times of terror along with the many good buddies they left buried under the white crosses in France, Holland, and Italy. Forgive them should you occasionally see a tear trickle down their cheeks during their quiet times and on Nov. 11. May we never forget what they did for us when they left as boys and returned as men, having experienced the many things that brought back their memories from 50 long years ago.

SO I GOOFED — IT'S THIS WEEKEND

We did goof last weekend when we announced that the Winchester mass garage sales would take place on Saturday. Well, they will but it will be *this Saturday* and not last week, as announced. Oh yes, the ladies from the Learning Centre will set up on St. Lawrence Street with many great crafts and those pots of perennials for our gardens.

SHUFFLEBOARD STARTING SOON

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by Leona Cameron

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Shot on net
Legion 108 Blues' goalie Brad Pringle had to face plenty of plastic as his C/WMBHL squad went down to an 8-3 defeat at the hands of Jumpin' Jacks Flashes. Willy O'Connor (#5) scored once and had two assists for the winners.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Jason 'Pitt' Desormeaux impressive in Flyers' debut

CHESTERVILLE—Jason "Pitt" Desormeaux made his debut in the Chesterville/Winchester Ball Hockey League an impressive one.

The rookie forward was credited with two goals and three assists as Frog's Co-Operators Insurance Flyers swamped Rene's DPT Red Wings 6-2 in the opening game of the 1995 season.

In the nightcap Todd Marcellus picked up four points as Jumpin' Jacks Flashes burnt the Legion 108 Blues 8-3.

The Flyers led 3-1 after a period. Rick Jackson opened it up connecting on a feed from "Pitt" Desormeaux at 13:14. Clinton Holmes snapped in a relay provided by the Desormeaux's, Mike and Jason. Les Desormeaux teamed up again at 9:47 with Pitt scoring from Mike.

With 2:11 left in the frame the Red Wings got on the board when Chris Van Bridger snapped an eight -foot shot into Don Marcellus' cage after Dave Empey had made a pass out from the left corner. That would be the only shot Marcellus (subbing for Denis Desormeaux) would mishandle until Rene Boulanger teamed up on a nifty passing play with Rick Nelson and beat him at 11:15 of period three. That goal cut the Wings' deficit to 4-2.

Mike Desormeaux pumped in the fourth Flyers' goal with help from Pitt Desormeaux and Simon Wilson at 2:09 of period two.

Wilson connected on a two-on-one with Mike Desormeaux (Pete VanKessel also picked up an assist) and beat a defenceless Carl Andre with 8:20 left. Jason Desormeaux completed his five- point night scoring with 6:36 left on the clock. Rick Jackson and Colin Cotnam helped make it a 6-2 final.

FLASHES 8 - BLUES 3

Jumpin' Jacks Flashes used the scoring talent of a veteran, Todd Marcellus, and two rookies Andreas Beugger and Erich Beugger to power themselves to an impressive 8-3 victory over the Legion 108 Blues.

Marcellus, last year's scoring champ, potted a pair of goals and drew two assists as the Flashes built up 2-0, 5-1 and 8-3 leads.

The Beuggers combined for six points in their first C/WMBHL game. Andreas had two goals and one assist. Erich drew three assists.

Will O'Connor scored once and set up two goals. Andrew Holmes blasted in a red-hot drive from the point and helped out on another goal. Rookie Tylor Copeland scored once. Paul Melenhorst drew three assists while Barry Bell and Sandy Johnston each collected an assist.

Don "Pete" Marcellus posted his second win of the evening.

Ben Henry drilled in two goals for the Blues. Rookie Chris Mann added the other marker on a sharp play set up by Ray Sherrer and Aron Sherrer at 11:07 of the final frame.

Dwayne Bazinet, Troy Helmer, Ray Sherrer, Dwayne Bazinet and Aaron Sherrer all picked up assists.

TRACK SIDE



by #29 Rick Cauvier

Well, after a long cold winter of replacing, fixing, fabricating and rebuilding the race car we were at Frogtown International Speedway in Hogansburg N.Y. two weeks ago waiting to start the heat race. Many things went through my mind as I sat in the car with a 575 HP engine about 10 inches ahead of my knees...I hope Jim and Paul tightened all of the bolts!

The green flag dropped to start the 25 lap 358 modified race. The track was very rough and tacky. I was in the number 10 place when the first caution came out after a car took a wild ride off of turn one. The race was plagued with cautions on the 18th lap when the 57C of Kevin Fetterly tangled with the 40 of Ovide Dorion and caused a lot of damage to Dorion's car.

I was running in 6th until the gas line in the fuel cell (gas tank) came to the top and caused the car to run out of gas. I refuelled and rejoined the race and finished 12th...not a bad day.

The Pocket Rocket Danny O'Brien took the checkers with Dave "The Slip" Heaslip finishing second.

In the most recent outing, Sat., at Can-Am in Lafargeville N.Y., slight mechanical problems kept us off of the track.

More stock car racing news next week.

Cedar Glen Ladies Night

WILLIAMSBURG—A field of 61 golfers took part in the opening Ladies' Night here at Cedar Glen Golf Course last week.

Angie Reaney pounded out the longest drive on No. Three while Gerry McEwan was deemed the most honest golfer. Elke Brown turned in the high score on No. Six and Edythe Cameron matched the hidden score of 52.

Lea Anne Munro led the "A" class field carding a low gross 41. Pat Reaney's 34.5 was first low net score.

Lori Barkley shot a 47 and that was the best low gross score in "B" class. Norma Stillson was one stroke back at 48. Shelia Crowder turned in the low net score of 32. Margaret Blaine was next at 33.5.

Nancy Warner edged Lee Moore, 55 - 56, in the battle of low gross scores in "C" class. Pat Monast came in at 36 and took the low net prize by a stroke over Nadine Harper.

Laura Ryan fired a 55 and captured low gross honors in "D" class. Mary McMillan's 36 was first low net score.

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sponsored by

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June 11, 1995

Winchester Community Centre



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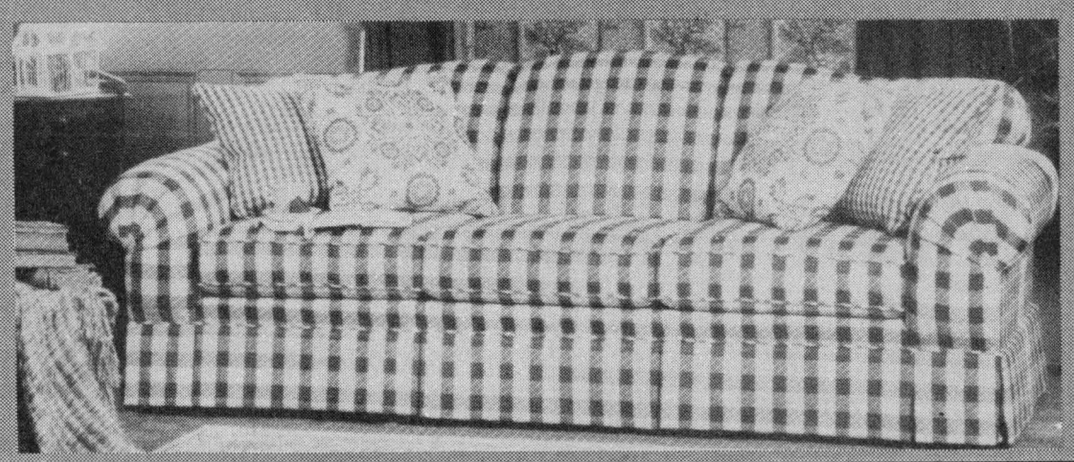

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