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Summer school receives partial reprieve

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

CORNWALL — Parents of Dundas County developmentally challenged children are singing the praises of public board trustees and staff who managed to partially resurrect a summer school program that had been lost to budget cuts.

Two weeks ago both local school boards as well as the majority across the province cancelled summer school programs when the Ontario government slashed education spending with its $4 billion worth of program cuts.

The government cut $635 million from education and training. The definition of full-time students was tightened, meaning boards got fewer grant dollars for high school students. Funding for technology and computers has been cut in half. And funding for elementary summer school has been eliminated.

But when the SD&G Public Board, faced with a $10,000 deficit if it proceeded with the developmentally challenged program, voted out summer school for its elementary students, Mountain Township parent Bill Lyon wasn't prepared to accept the pronouncement.

"I got on the phone to Cornwall and sought the help of Bill Roddy (superintendent of school services) and David Hill (co-ordinator of special services)," says Lyon, whose 13-year-old son Mike will attend the summer school with a dozen or so other developmentally challenged elementary students.

"It is so key that these kids get the repetition, the reinforcement...and don't lose the

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Ready, set, go!
Twelve-year-old boys at Maple Ridge prepare to compete in the 60 metre run during a school track meet Thursday. Press Photo — Valiquet

Concerns over group home settled

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Neighborhood concerns about a residence for the disabled were settled amicably at a Winchester Village Council meeting Monday night.

Bob Clark, spokesperson for several neighbours living near a residence for developmentally disabled adults on Victoria St., told council he thought neighbors would be satisfied with assurances from the Dundas County Community Living Inc. executive director Michael Hughes that difficulties would be solved. The association operates the home which is slated to be replaced on the existing site by a newly constructed residence.

"I think everyone should be fairly happy," he said. "It certainly suits me if (it suits) everyone else."

Earlier this month, several neighbors of the housing project on Victoria St., contacted council with their concerns about problems such as parking, traffic and litter at the home, wanting answers before the project's proposed new facility is built.

Dundas County Community Living Inc., the association which runs the group home, received a grant from the government to replace the current building with a new house by fall. Like the current building, the new home will house up to eight residents.

"With the new building coming in, we just feel it's time to get things in order," said Clark.

Among concerns detailed in a letter to council, residents said there was not enough parking for staff and visitors, causing congestion when the vehicles are parked on the street.

However Hughes explained parking problems may be alleviated by a six-car parking lot that will be constructed on the east side of the new home. A waste receptacle to contain the home's garbage would also help alleviate complaints that the bags are left out carelessly, attracting skunks and dogs.

At the meeting Clark also said residents were concerned that vehicles coming in and out of the home were driving too fast.

"I haven't been living up there that long but there certainly is an increased volume of high speed traffic," he said.

However, council offered to consider erecting caution signs in the area, and as well, Hughes explained the house manager could speak to staff about the problem and he urged residents to bring any concerns to the manager or himself.

The home has undergone some staffing changes and management may need to review procedures, he explained.

"We want to be good neighbors," says Hughes.

Wise trial under way

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

OTTAWA — The second trial of a Morewood man charged in connection with the August 1987 downing of a Bell communications tower near Williamsburg is underway in Ottawa.

James Wise, 50, of Morewood, appeared again in provincial court Monday. The trial is expected to last three weeks.

Wise, a former Chesterville resident, was originally charged with mischief in November 1987 after five of the $4-million, 100-metre tower's 32 guy wires were cut with an oxy-acetylene torch.

Wise was acquitted of the charge in 1988 after the court ruled that the use of a locating device secretly implanted in his car by police violated his rights under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The locating device indicated that Wise's car had been in the area of the tower when it was toppled.

But despite ruling that police cannot use radio transmitter locating devices without proper jurisdictional authorization, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled 4-3 in March 1992 under appeal from the Crown that using the evidence gained with the device "would not bring the administration of justice into disrepute."

Supreme Court Justice Peter Cory at the time cited a "real threat of urgency" for police to solve a series of eastern Ontario murders that occurred between 1975 and 1987, in which Wise was identified as a suspect. No one was ever charged with the killings.

Wise's lawyer, Bruce Carr-Harris, has been unavailable for comment due to the trial proceedings.



Reeve Bruce Kerr and Larry Gray perform duties at the sod turning ceremony Friday. Press Photo — Valiquet

Outreach project breaks ground in Winchester

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — A unique example of government and community co-operation broke ground Friday when officials gathered at the sod turning ceremony for the $300,000 North Dundas senior support centre.

More than 50 politicians, senior citizens and ministry staff gathered Friday afternoon to watch the start of construction which will give area seniors a new place for their meetings, health care clinics and social activities. Four other SD&G senior centres have already, or are in the process of, being built in Lancaster, Williamsburg, Ingleside and Finch.

"This Winchester project is unique," stated Larry Gray, chairman of the advisory committee overseeing the $300,000 project. "We are seeing a co-operative effort of a variety of ministries, organizations and levels of government...and the beginning of something very grand for North Dundas."

Five years in the planning stage, the 3,500-square-foot facility is being constructed on land adjacent to the Lions Hall on Mill Street. The project will also encompass $25,000 worth of upgrading for a small satellite centre, the Oddfellows Hall in South Mountain, to make its entrance and washrooms wheelchair accessible.

The project is under the direction of the United Counties' Alternative to Institutional Care Committee, which was charged with implementing the findings of a provincial study aimed at keeping seniors in their community as long as possible. To meet the needs of United Counties seniors, the province committed $3 million to Outreach programs.

As well as Gray, sitting on the committee were Winchester Deputy Reeve Sandra Laneville, Nancy Gibson, of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) who will administer the program, and various United Counties and senior citizen representatives.

Diane Ligsdin, program supervisor of the Ministry of Health's Long Term Care Division, praised the committee for its perserverance.

"The amount of red tape you had to overcome was staggering," noted Ligsdin, "it is amazing to see people coming together to make things happen."

Besides including office space for visiting health care professionals, the seniors centre will also feature a large commercial kitchen, a 74-seat dining area/multi-purpose room, craft area, foot care area and director's office. A van will provide transportation to North Dundas seniors wishing to attend the centre's programming.

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Dairyfest wears fresh new face

WINCHESTER — Organizers are hoping a mixture of new events as well as the return of some old favorites will attract record crowds to Winchester Dairyfest August 5-8.

The Dairyfest committee which met Monday night to hammer out details concerning the annual celebration has announced a portion of the scheduled activities slated for the four-day community festival.

Plans are in the works to replace the popular mud tug-of-war with a Sumo wrestling event where contestants will don inflatable suits and costumes to battle opponents while an audience is given a ringside seat.

Joel Steele, co-chairman of the Dairyfest committee, says it was time to retire the tug-of- war. "It's had a good run, but after four years we will be trying something new ...to keep Dairyfest fresh."

Steele admits the extensive clean-up to recreation facilities required following the tug-of-war was also a factor in the committee's decision.

Opening ceremonies for the Dairyfest will also wear a different face. For the past two years the Singing Policeman, entertainer Dominic D'Arcy has entertained crowds in a performance sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

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Willis takes centre stage at Playhouse

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse is already beginning to feel like home to Melanie Willis, UCP's new general manager.

But then Willis should feel at home, she has spent more than a few evenings in darkened theatres.

Before coming to Morrisburg's Playhouse, she was the former administrator of an International Film Festival in Kingston. And while attending University of Victoria, she ran its film festival for five years, specializing in European and Australian films.

Willis learned of the vacant general manager's position from Martha Jeacle, UCP communications officer, when the two met at an arts administration program in Banff, Alberta last winter.

"The reputation of this Playhouse certainly attracted me," admits Willis. "It's known nationally as a success story, and it's almost humbling to have the opportunity to work in a place with this type of renown."

Born in Calgary, Willis has criss-crossed the country, living on the West Coast, East Coast and parts of Ontario.

"I've had one of those lives...bounced around here and there...but I suppose I have spent the most time on the West Coast," says Willis.

Willis has two linguistic degrees under her belt and has taught radio and photojournalism at Carleton University. She says she is looking forward to focusing her camera lens on the landscapes of the Seaway Valley during her free time from the Playhouse.

Willis says she will be feeling her way in the position for the first while.

"I'll leave my own personality mark here eventually, but I don't feel any great need to burst in and exert my will," says Willis. "It's a tight ship here already."

TRANSITION

Stepping into former general manager Lois Rosenquist's shoes was a somewhat daunting prospect says Willis, but Rosenquist and the Playhouse staff have made the transition a smooth one.

"People have been just wonderful to me, and accepting of me, it hasn't been intimidating at all," states Willis.

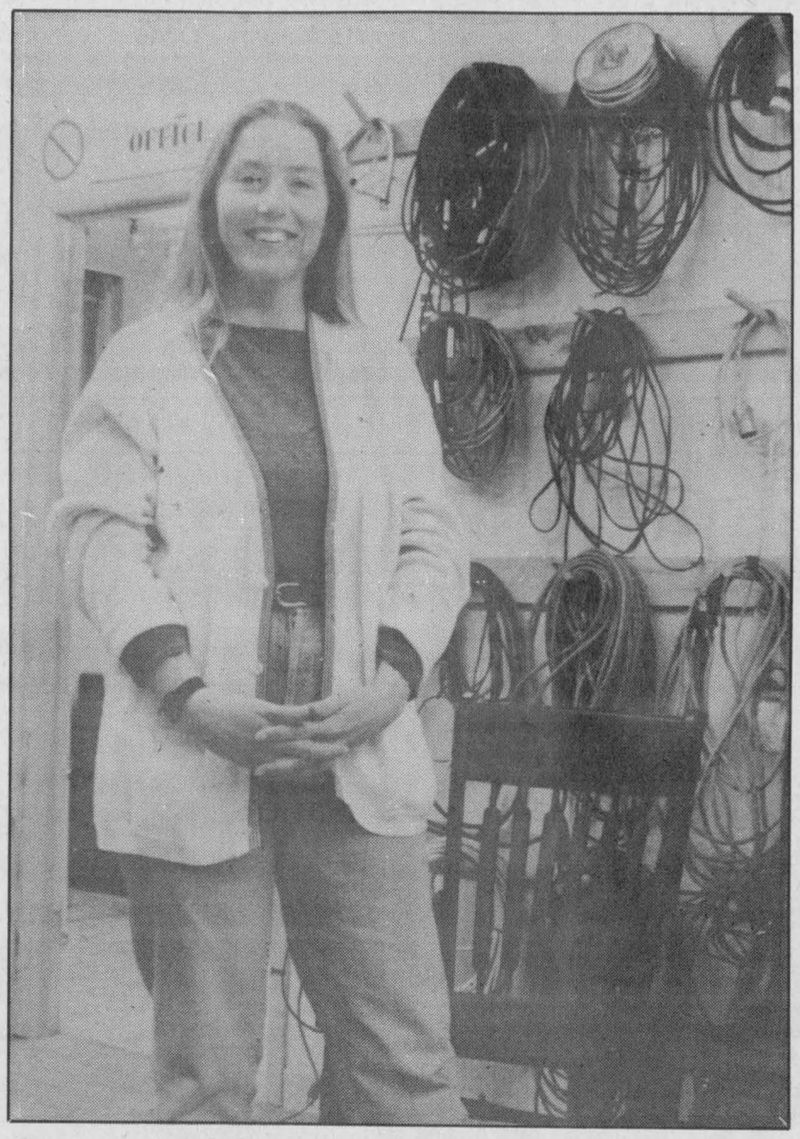
Although Willis says it would have been more convenient to start her general managership earlier in the season, launching into the job when the season is set and the lineup of productions scheduled has its good points too.

"Everything is in place basically, you don't have to set up the structure while getting accustomed to your surroundings," says Willis.

"But it is also like stepping into a maelstrom, just when everything is about to hit high gear."

Upper Canada Playhouse's 10th anniversary season kicks off with a gala benefit evening featuring Peter Gzowski, host of CBC's Morningside and Jackie Burroughs, acclaimed Canadian actress and star of Road to Avonlea.

The duo will be performing Love Letters on Fri., May 21 at 8pm. Proceeds from the evening will go to the Playhouse and to Canadian literacy. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 543- 3713.



New general manager

The Upper Canada Playhouse recently welcomed a new general manager to the theatre. Melanie Willis previously hailed from Kingston.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Friends selling shirts

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Friends of CHEO committee has sold almost 400 "Help Make It Better" shirts in support of the upcoming CHEO telethon.

This is just one of the ways the newly formed committee has raised money for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Organizers are hoping the people of Dundas will continue to open their hearts and wallets for the telethon which takes place June 5 and 6 on CJOH TV.

The committee is comprised of people from throughout Dundas County. Working with president Heather Bourque is Kelly Hess, Grace Savage and Edna Dubois of Chesterville, Jean Whittaker, Robyn Lewis and Steve Barkley of Winchester, Alava McMillan, Lucile Munroe of Dunbar and Gerry Lecuyer of South Nation.

The committee has also organized telethon pledge tables to be staffed as of 9am on Fri., June 4. Look for these tables in Chesterville, Winchester, Morrisburg and Iroquois at the liquor stores, banks, and stores.

Those interested in ordering telethon shirts, helping out for telethon and/or joining the Dundas County Friends of CHEO committee should contact Heather Bourque at 448-1846.

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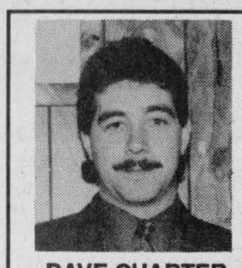
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Education

skills they have been building all year at school," says Lyon.

With the help of the board staff, Lyon received information the Ontario Ministry of Education would provide $4,780 in funding to transport the pupils from their homes to Stampville Public School, site of the developmentally challenged summer school program. With a large portion of the program's cost now being covered by the ministry, the parents and board administration prepared a presentation for the trustees.

Lyon and another parent Gayla Postma led a delegation that went before the school board last Tuesday night. The board then was presented with a clarification of the program's financing and the proposal of proceeding with the summer school program for the dozen or so developmentally challenged students at Stampville Public School near Iroquois.

It voted overwhelmingly to continue the program.

"We had tremendous support around the table, the board was certainly out to help us in every way," notes Lyon.

"It's time they got some credit for all the hard work they do, not just for the developmentally challenged kids but for all the kids," says Lyon. "They really agonize over every cut they have to make."

Lyon is not ready to rest on his victory laurels. He is also hoping to collect $5,000 in donations to help restart the therapeutic riding program lost to board budget cuts last year, previously offered to developmentally challenged students.

Group home

The building will be situated on land owned by the Ministry of Housing, which is leasing it to the village for a nominal fee. The municipality will also administer finances during construction however, once operational, the VON will be in charge of the day-to-day operations with financing provided by Ministry of Community and Social Services, the United Counties and client fees.

The complex arrangements worked out by all the parties involved in the centre could be the wave of the future, according to Reeve Bruce Kerr.

"This seniors' centre is a prime example of the type of partnerships we need to continue utilizing in the future," explains Kerr. "You can't go it alone these days anymore with disappearing government funding. We have to promote close working relationships."

Dairyfest

This year, the Main Street corner park will play host to the Ottawa Police Pipe and Drum Band, complete with dancers and a choir.

"There has also been an invitation extended to CJOH-TV's Newsline program to broadcast its evening newscast from the park that day," says Linda McMahon, another committee chairman.

Both McMahon and Steele say Dairyfest favorites such as "The Fabulous Edsels", Junior Farmers Dance, an all-day swim meet, children's activities, Ontario Hydro displays, the downtown gigantic sidewalk sale and closing fireworks are all returning.

"More activities will be arranged as we gather sponsorship," indicates Steele. "So many things begin to come out of the woodwork once word gets around and we gather speed."

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Draw winners

The winner of the Dundas County branch of the Heart and Stroke Foundation Mother's Day draw was Marg Reynolds of Morrisburg. Reynolds won a $1,000 diamond ring.

Kathy Alguire of Mountain won an afghan while Shaler Hill took home a cook book. The branch raised $1,149 with the draw.

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Local residents share interest in Ault Foods

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — Local residents have shown some interest in investing in a national industry from their hometown, according to investment executive Randy Douglas.

Since Ault Foods Ltd. began trading shares on the Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver stock markets about two weeks ago, Douglas of Burns Fry Investor Services in Ottawa, says he's had numerous calls from residents in Winchester and the surrounding area.

"I've been talking to (people) from Alexandria to Kemptville and up Almonte way as well, he says. "There's been a lot of local interest because of its roots being there."

Last month, Ault became its own publicly owned company. Shareholders from John Labatt, which owned the dairy processing company since the 1970s, approved its separation from Labatt's brewing and entertainment business.

The company stated the spinout would enable the two business units to focus on their respective industries and maximize profits.

"The two companies will now be able to develop very distinct strategies and objectives without having to consider each other," Labatt President and Chief Executive Officer George Taylor, stated in a press release.

"We are confident the separation of our core businesses will ensure both their future success and profitability."

Ault Foods Ltd, which sprang from a Dundas cheese factory created by Jack W. Ault in 1891, is Canada's largest fully integrated dairy operation with approximately 2,900 employees in Canada. A milk-processing plant is located in Winchester. The company's products includes such names as Lactantia, Sealtest, Black Diamond and Light n' Lively.

About 20,000 shares are trading daily, although it has gone as high as 250,000," says Douglas, estimating about 16 million to 17 million shares have been issued. So far the average price per share is $16.50.



Fire safety friend
Sparky the Fire Dog gives a friendly paw to students at Winchester Public School while the village's Fire Chief Peter Grimes looks on. The fire department gave students a lesson in safety recently. Press Photo — Edwards

Project blazes trail

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

BERWICK — It's described as the most significant economic development project in Eastern Ontario in the last 10 years.

And the five counties recreational trail project got a boost Thursday as SD&G Warden Jim Cook and Prescott-Russell Warden Michel Lalonde accepted positions as co-chairs of the project's steering committee.

The proposed trail project is a joint venture between the South Nation River Conservation Authority, Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell, Parks of the St. Lawrence and provincial Culture, Tourism and Recreation Ministry (MCTR).

It is intended to serve as a "best-of-its-kind" drawing card for tourists from as far away as the United States and Europe.

The trail, if built, will focus on the South Nation River and make use of some existing roads, rights-of-way for old railway lines, and could be linked to other trails in Ontario and Quebec. Other stages will be implemented over the next five or six years.

It will serve several recreational groups, including hikers, joggers, snowmobilers, horse riders, cross-country skiiers and cyclists. A $74,000 feasibility study of the project, being done by consultant firms Rheal Leroux and McNeely-Tunnock, is expected to be completed by mid-August.

"I'm quite excited about this because if it comes to fruition it will be the most significant thing in Eastern Ontario since the Seaway was built," Cook said at a press conference Friday.

"The only place to jog here now is along the (highway) shoulder and shin splints are not enjoyable," he added.

Cook also noted the input already received from the community —the involvement and co-operation and sharing of expenses of different levels of government.

SD&G director of economic development Terry O'Reilly said that apart from Upper Canada Village, there are no important tourist destinations in the area.

He said building an attraction that uses the natural infrastructure of the area is compatible with the character of Eastern Ontario.

"There is no Disneyland here, and there is not likely to be one," O'Reilly said. "Glitzy glitter we don't want."

O'Reilly also noted that the trail will draw tourists into the heart of Eastern Ontario, not just along the St. Lawrence River.

"We need to bring people into the interior so they can experience the richness in culture we have here."

The trail project is expected to both benefit and generate new enterprise in the region. O'Reilly noted that the Bruce Trail in central Ontario adds an estimated $80-million annually to that region's economy.

SNRCA chairman Albert McKeown noted the importance of the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation's financial input into the early stages of the project.



Tender trees
Winchester Beaver leader Linda Foster and Craig Pemberton plant an evergreen seedling as part of the annual "Trees for Canada" event recently. More than 35 Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, leaders and parents joined several hundred other individuals from across the St. Lawrence District to plant 6,000 new trees near Morrisburg.

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BREAK AND ENTER

LONG SAULT - Crimestoppers needs your help in solving a break and enter at the Riverside Campground between April 1 to 16.

Entry was gained to the maintenance building by smashing the lock.

There was approximately $500 damage to the door and windows, and an attempt was made to start a fire.

Bicycle tracks were found in the area.

HIT AND RUN

Crimestoppers needs your help in solving a hit and run accident which occurred on March 9 at 6:45pm.

A Winchester Detachment Provincial Police cruiser was parked on King St., Chesterville, in front of Becker's Milk Store when a northbound vehicle sideswiped the cruiser and continued on.

The hit-and-run vehicle is believed to be red in color, medium size, and should have damage to the right side.

DAMAGE TO VEHICLES

Crimestoppers needs your help in solving a complaint involving damage to vehicles on Main St. North (in front of the Masonic Lodge, Chesterville).

Damage included broken gear shifts, damaged consoles and a broken antenna.

This damage occurred between 9pm-10:30pm on Wed., April 21, 1993.

Anyone with information on these or any other crimes may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember we don't want your name, but please give us your information. Call Crimestoppers at 534-8477 and for long distance call 1-800-265-8477.



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RN takes charge of health council

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — Marie Dolan, a registered nurse, says she could have either dealt with health care changes as they happened or help make some of those changes herself.

She decided to do the latter, joining the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario three years ago. Last month she was appointed chairman of the organization that acts as an a community advisor on health issues concerning SD&G, Prescott and Russell to the Ministry of Health. She served as the group's treasurer in 1992.

"It is easier for me to be proactive and part of the planning process rather than be reactive and grumbling later about what maybe I could have had input into," says Dolan, who has been employed with the Victorian Order of Nurses in Russell County for 12 years and is presently a supervisor for Prescott-Russell and Glengarry counties.

"I consider myself beyond a nurse manager, more into planning globally and not just for nurses, for institutions, hospitals for community nurses, community health...."

Dolan is one of the providers involved with the council, someone who makes a living in a health service industy. According to Ministry of Health guidelines, 40 per cent of the council must be providers, another 40 per cent are consumers and 20 per cent are representatives from the municipal government.

The positions are voluntary, except for a small administration staff funded by the Ministry of Health.



New chairman
Marie Dolan of Limoges, centre, was recently appointed as chairman of the District Health Council (DHC) of Eastern Ontario. Dolan stands with Barbara Summers, DHC consumer representative for Dundas County and Wyman Barton, DHC municipal representative. Press Photo — Edwards

Potential members are interviewed by a council selection committee but all final decisions are made by the ministry. When all seats are filled, the Eastern Ontario group has 17 members from the community.

"DHC really is of the belief that people who live and work in their own communities are better able to assess their health care needs," says Dolan.

VON DUTIES

As part of her VON duties, Dolan has been the coordinator in charge of the 15 foot care clinics in the five counties. She is also a member of the Pastoral Care Outreach team of the Russell United Church.

Her concern about services for the elderly was one of the reasons she became interested in the council's activities.

"I guess one of my main interests was seniors and some of the gaps I discovered when I was doing community nursing in the rural areas such as the lack of transportation," she says.

The group has a number of committees to deal with specific health issues such as long term care, mental health, hospital restructuring and substance abuse. The council members help government identify local health needs as well as develop, assess and implement new policies for its community.

"The Larose Community Health Centre feasibility study was under one of our advisory committees, " says Dolan. "We worked with a group of consumers, and with their input and some funding from the government, to help us with that feasibility study. We put forth a proposal for a need for a community health centre in Russell County."

In 1989, the role of district health councils expanded and now the 32 groups across Ontario also work together.

"We have an association of District Health Councils of Ontario," says Dolan.

"It gives us the broader view. For instance, in a hospital restructuring, we have to look at what influence, what will happen for example if Ottawa- Carleton would close a number of surgical beds and how would that affects us."

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

Our congratulations to Lorna and Russell Suffel of Hallville (but formerly of Inkerman Station) on their 40th wedding anniversary. On May 16, 1953 Lorna and Russ were married in the Vernon Baptist Church and moved into the family home close to the railway crossing at Inkerman Station.

According to rumor, with the trains rumbling past, blowing the horn at the crossing and distributing the occasional cinder on their porch roof, Lorna wondered if this marriage could survive. (It did.)

Their children Terri, Ron and wife Sue with grandchildren Jon and Mandy surprised them with an open house to help celebrate this special occasion. We wish them many more happy years together.

Sunday, May 23 will be a busy day in South Mountain. The fairgrounds will be the site of the annual horse pull which attracts teams from Ontario, Quebec and the U.S., with the competitions starting at noon.

As part of the event, the IOOF will be serving breakfast beginning at 9am and to round out the day, a pork barbecue takes place from 3:30pm on.

This supper is served by the ladies of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society. It sounds like a full day of activities.

Don't forget the Mountain Lions Club annual auction at 7pm on Fri., May 28 at the South Mountain fairgrounds. If you have any donations call Barrie Scott at 989-2557.

Skill-building conferences

MAPLE RIDGE — It's conference time at North Dundas. Robbie Raistrick, Andrea Flowers and Amy Simpson were selected to attend "State of Mind '93", a conference by the Ontario Secondary School Students' Association.



NDDHS NOTES
by Hazel Booth

It takes place this weekend at Camp Kennebec, near Arden and north of Kingston. Run by experienced student leaders, it consists of various skill-building sessions that inspire spirit and leadership.

Laura Hoogenboom has also been selected to attend the LIVE (Leadership in Volunteer Efforts) residential camp at Canadore College in North Bay on May 27-30.

Only 30 students from across Ontario have been chosen to participate in this expense-paid conference. Laura is an active member of the Seaway Valley Youth Council, teaches Sunday school and is involved at school through activities such as the band and the environment club.

The project was launched to honor the contributions of student volunteers and to build on their knowledge, skills and commitment.

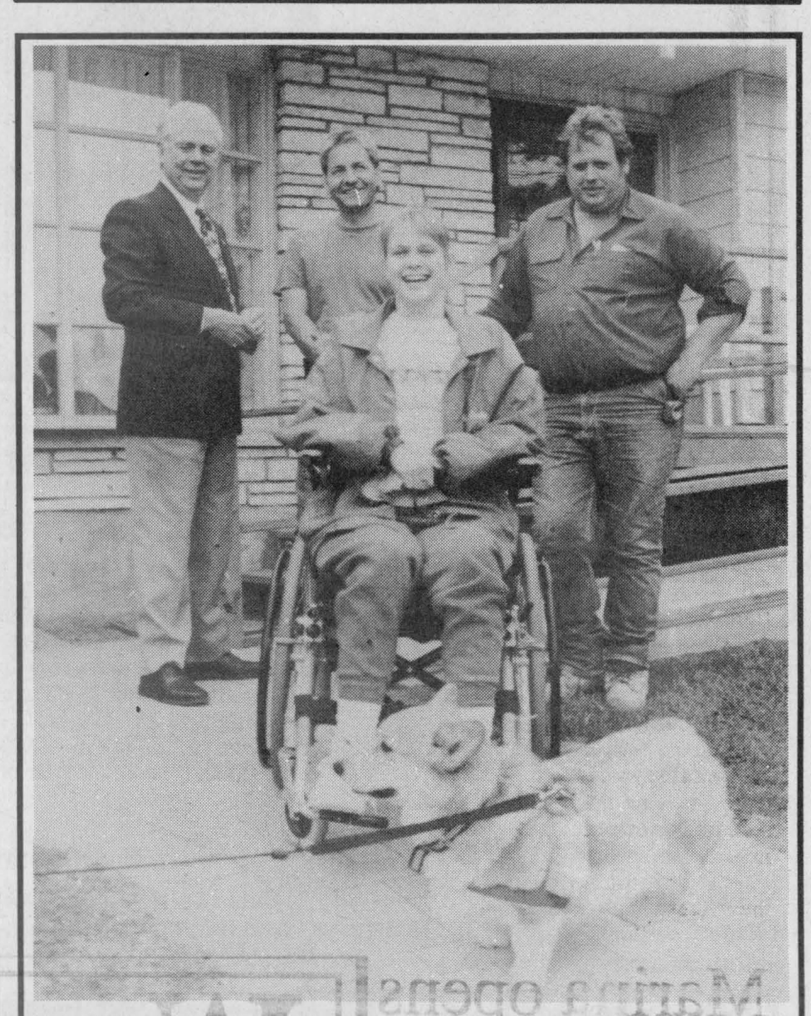
The camp is sponsored by National Trust.

Congratulations to Mr. Graham and his Canada Quiz team who are the SD&G champions.

Also congratulations are in order to Mr. Prest and both the concert band and stage band. They travelled to Quebec City last weekend where they competed in the Classic Music Festival.

Bands from across the United States and Canada were there. In this competition a group did not receive a first, second, or third place standing, but rather a rating based on its performance.

The concert band received two "excellent" ratings from both of its adjudicators and the stage band followed in the concert band's path with the same. Way to go!



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Meritorious service

Mark Alexander presents a framed certificate of merit to Lillian Rowan who accepted the award on behalf of her late husband Joe, former Winchester Press columnist.

Press Photo — Quail

Orange Order bestows community service awards

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

KENMORE— Three individuals, Joe Rowan, MPP Norm Sterling and Metcalfe United Church minister Rev. Kaye D. McKibbon were honored for their contributions to community leadership by Russell District Loyal Orange Lodge last Saturday evening.

More than 50 people and a head table of eight enjoyed a wonderful buffet dinner served by Marjorie Curry and her fine catering group from Kenmore Women's Institute.

Following dinner a short musical interlude featuring John Corry and his accordion preceded the introduction of the head table guests. These include the evenings' honorees; Lillian Rowan, accepting on behalf of her late husband Joe, Carleton MPP Norm Sterling and Metcalfe United Church minister, Rev. Kaye D. McKibbon.

Mark Alexander, member of L.O.L. #205 in Metcalfe and the young man who instigated the award of merit ceremony, was afforded the opportunity to present the certificate honoring Joe Rowan to Joe's widow, Lillian.

In homage to the late scribe he quoted several of Joe's famous '7th Column' pieces from the Winchester Press and mentioned that, although his religious convictions certainly differed from those of the Orange Association, Joe quite often agreed with the order's views on certain points.

Alexander mentioned the fact that Joe was always on hand for local events, regardless of their religious or political nature, reported them in a totally unbiased fashion and could always be called upon for a little bit of extra publicity whenever it was required.

He also noted that, on a good many of his news gathering sojourns, Lillian was faithfully at his side.

EMOTIONAL MOMENT

It was truly an emotional moment as Lillian accepted the framed certificate on behalf of her late husband. Lillian called upon her daughter, Joanne Nixon, to respond.

Fred Alexander was called upon to introduce the evening's second recipient, Carleton MPP Norm Sterling. Alexander said Sterling enjoyed an illustrious career as an engineer, a lawyer and, for about the last 15 years, as a Queen's Park politician representing the Progressive Conservative party.

Sterling accepted the award saying, "It is an honor to be regarded so highly. This is not special because it is an award to Norm Sterling. It is special because it honors a politician.

"We have the reputation, too often, of being unsavory characters but most of us work very hard and take great pride in the assistance we are able to provide to our constituents."

He went on to quip, "This is a hard job and it takes its toll. When I first got involved in politics, I stood six feet six inches tall." (He stands about five-feet, six-inches now.)

On a more serious note, Sterling spoke in glowing terms of the great contributions made by the late Joe Rowan, and said how honored he, Sterling, was to be remembered in part of the ceremony celebrating the local scribe.

The evening's third award recipient, Rev. Kaye Driscoll McKibbon, was introduced by Bert Wyman. Wyman joked about how the reverend, Casey as he is affectionately known, likes to 'get his digs in ' at Bert.

PULPIT

Wyman added, "He does it from the pulpit and I can't respond. I've been waiting for this chance to get even."

In the end, Wyman went rather easy on the reverend, concerning himself with McKibbon's major contributions to his fellow men and women — involvement with area food banks, the Union Mission for Men and programs designed to enhance the quality of life for the common man.

Wyman also mentioned that Rev. McKibbon has been named as one of the local recipients of a 'Canada 125' medal.

McKibbon graciously accepted the honor and jokingly produced a notebook in which he had ostensibly been taking notes about Wyman. He too mentioned the feeling of immense pride to be honored in the same ceremony as the late Joe Rowan.

McKibbon said, "This award is not for me alone. This is something I will share with the two congretations I serve, Metcalfe and Edwards, two of the finest groups of people I can imagine being associated with."

He mentioned the invaluable assistance provided to him and his family following a tragic fire in the manse a few years ago, and especially thanked Bert for assistance he provided at the time.

He thanked the Orange Order "for having the foresight to break down some of the religious barriers to the extent that you have. It is refreshing to see a solidly Protestant organization honoring a devout Roman Catholic (Rowan) in such a profound way."

Wyman, in his closing remarks, said that this was the first of what may become an annual awards presentation to honour deserving individuals in the community.

Job search starts for students

CORNWALL — It's not easy for students to find summer employment these days.

But the Canada Employment Centre for Students on Pitt Street in Cornwall offers SD&G students a fighting chance.

For 25 years, the centre has opened throughout the summer as a means for students to be matched with potential employers.

Centre supervisor Carolyn Sayyeau says one thing students have in their favor is the compassion and understanding of the community.

"The community understands they're our future and that they're good, dedicated workers. They feel for them."

To use the centre's services, students must register, which is much the same as filling out a job application. It gives the staff an idea of qualifications, experience and what kind of job the student wants.

To be eligible, students must be returning to full-time studies in the fall, including high school, university or college.

Students in the Chesterville or Winchester area can register with the centre at the Dundas Human Resources Centre on Industrial Drive in Chesterville.

And Sayyeau says that students who live outside Cornwall but have their own transportation are on equal footing with Cornwall students when it comes to Cornwall summer jobs.

Sayyeau says she is enthusiastic and optimistic about the team working at the centre. And she is confident that despite less than favorable economic conditions, it will be a banner year for students.

"They've placed about 1,100 per year here, but I'd like to strive for more. And I will.

The centre also offers services such as help with resume writing and information on government programs available.

Marina opens

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission received $1.3 million in Jobs-Ontario capital funding to upgrade the Crysler Park Marina, which is now ready for inspection and the official ribbon cutting cermony to be held Sat., May 22 at 1:30pm.

The project included the installation of a new boat ramp, 80 state-of-the-art floating docks, new gas dock, new landscaping and security systems.

A new harbormaster office was also constructed, featuring retail space, washrooms, showers and laundry facilities.

In addition, the dock space for cruise ships has been doubled and the channel dredged to eight feet for safe water access.

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIAL

Education for who?

With its preference for studies, reports and reviews, the New Democratic Party is beginning to earn a reputation as a government in perpetual deliberation.

The NDP are claiming its announced $3 million Royal Commission on Learning, set to undertake a province-wide assessment of the goals, standards and programs of Ontario's elementary and secondary schools, is the first full review of education since the 1968 Hall-Dennis report.

There are a few problems with the government's claims.

Ottawa-Carleton taxpayers hoping the review will begin to address the duplication of administations rampant in their five individual school boards may be sadly mistaken.

The study's mandate does not give assurance that an answer will be found to why education tax dollars intended for schools end up in a growing education bureaucracy.

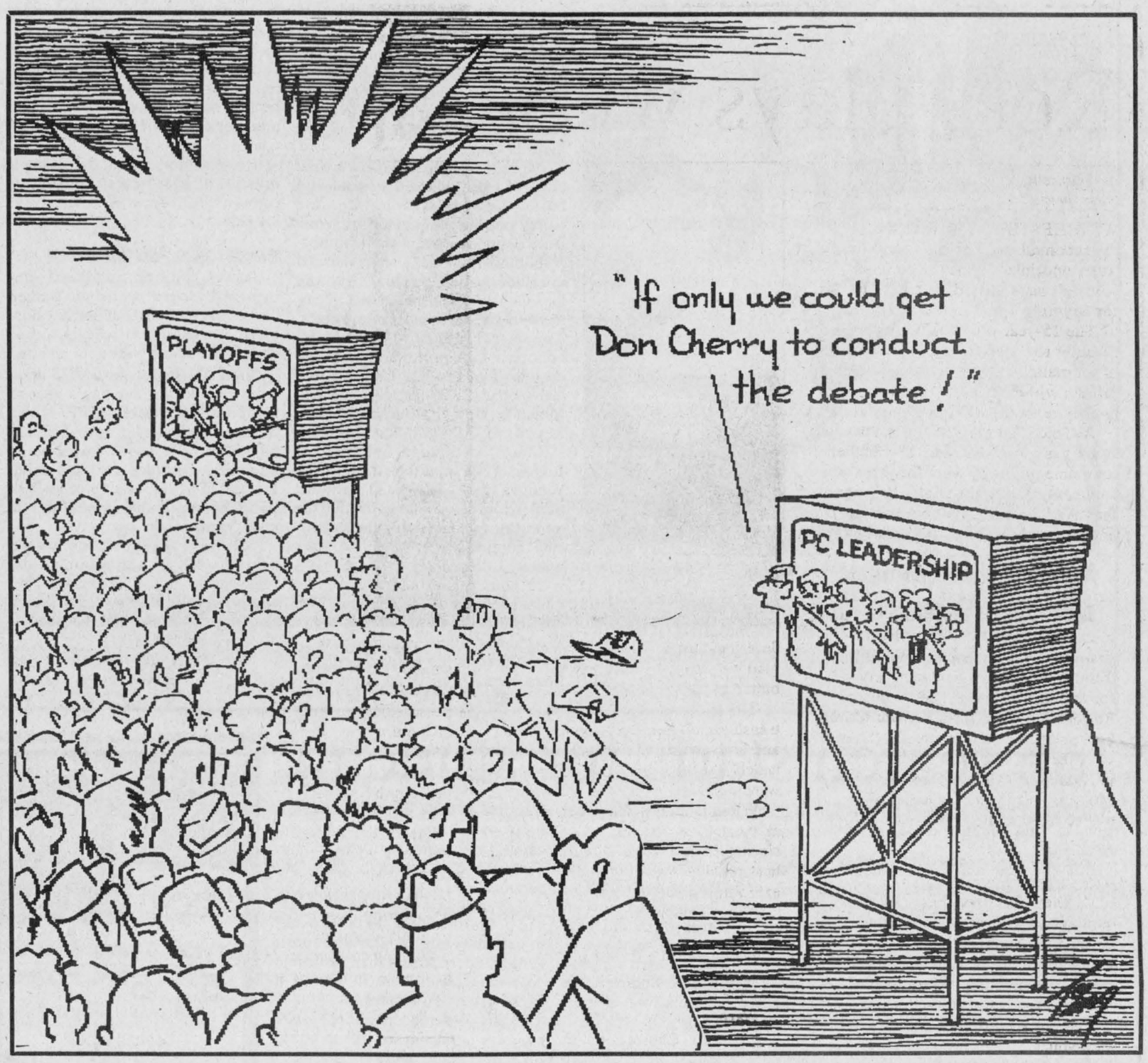
Accountability for the NDP appears to begin and end with setting meaningless standards and tests for students.

Ask any educator what will happen with standardized testing and the response will tend to be the production out of standardized students, certainly not the creative and innovative graduates needed to pull the province and the country into the 21st Century.

In claiming the Royal Commission will provide the first full report in decades, the NDP are omitting or ignoring the four education inquiries since 1986 — the MacDonald Commission (1986), the Radwanski Report (1987), the Select Committee on Education (1988-90) and the Premier's Council: People and Skills in the New Global Economy (1990).

The Legislature's Select Committee on Education, in its four reports also covered an extensive review of education. MPP Noble Villeneuve, a member of that committee, says the committee's work has produced a fairly full examination of Ontario's school system which has so far been largely ignored by the government.

Taxpayers might be saved money and aggravation if the government utilized the research at hand to develop an efficient, innovative and accountable education system, instead of adding another study to the Queen's Park bookshelves only to gather dust.



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Quoting a higher source on foolish matters

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Michelle Valiquet

I find a chord is struck because the incident, idea or collection of words is so appropriate for my situation or predicament that it could have been crafted especially for me.

With this in mind, I was mulling over details of my summer vacation with some friends during the weekend, (I know it's early, but I had a tough week so naturally my mind drifted to getting away from work) which will include a stop in Stratford, Ontario for my yearly Shakespearean "fix".

One thing lead to another and we started tossing around our favorite Shakespearean quotes, (English majors are wont to exhibit this type of behavior in the wee hours of the morning after consuming much drink) hammered into our brains by a collection of high school teachers, university professors and countless hours spent poring over plays.

My favorite line came from *Midsummer's Night Dream* and reads something like, *"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"*

You have to admit Old Bill really knew his stuff.

With one hand tied behind my back and using only a few of the silly news items that crossed my desk this week I could tell you about several individuals who should have this statement tatooed on their foreheads.

One who should definitely be lumped into this "fool" group is "Boaring Brian", our gun-packing, animal-sacking prime minister.

Opposition members may have dubbed Brian Mulroney's recent European and Russian tour as the fluff-fun farewell follies, but it took the big man's own lack of foresight and a dead boar to seal his fate.

I might have questioned the need to tour London, Paris, Rome and Moscow with scant weeks left to his tenure as Canada's fearless leader, but then the cynic in me was almost sure Mila might want to hit the spring fashion shows with the government jet waiting to carry home her shopping spoils.

The rest of the country had to wait for the smiling picture of Mulroney clasped in conquest with Boris over the bodies of two wild boars to learn it wasn't all work and no play on Brian's final business trip.

I can almost hear Bill now, *"O, what men dare do! What men may do! What men daily do, not knowing what they do!"*

And, there must be a diligent gardener at Ottawa's City Hall who feels more than a little foolish these days.

It seems that municipality's city hall lobby was recently filled with the most obnoxious odor one day.

Or as Bill would put it, *"the rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril."*

Workers described it as a cross between dead fish and rotten meat, with a bad case of body odor thrown in.

A careful examination of the whole building by maintenance staff produced no results. Until one secretary followed her nose and discovered the smell was emanating from the plants in the lobby.

Staff was consulted and it was revealed that a new plant fertilizer was the culprit. Seems the combination of water, rotting roots and the fish- based fertilizer was producing an eye-watering odor.

And save a spot for the "foot-in-mouth" Kim Campbell, the Progressive Conservative Party's shining leadership hopeful.

Not satisfied with calling critics of Tory economic policies the "enemies of Canadians", Campbell has found herself in hot water this week for putting herself in 24 Sussex Drive with the PC's June convention still four weeks away. A Canadian Press story quoted her as saying she wouldn't move into the prime minister's official residence until she won the right to do so in a general election — allowing Mulroney to stay on there a few more months.

Of course her chief rival Jean Charest's nose was noticably out of joint when he criticized Kim's musings as obvious arrogance and overconfidence.

He might have better plucked a Shakespearean quotation to finalize the matter: *"The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool".*

It applies to women too.

May birding instincts rekindled

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

Point Pelee National Park stabs into Lake Erie like an arrowhead. "The Warbler Capital of North America" is Canada's most coveted destination among birders. In May it teems with binoculared fanatics, 100,000 each year from around the world. It's a green oasis in a sea of farmland and so popular and so small that people may only travel to the tip by a special Park bus. Pointing, gesticulating people smother its boardwalks and trails in pursuit of obscure, tiny, colourful birds.

"Ah-hah. The chestnut-sided warbler. It looks like a kid who's dripped chocolate ice cream down her shirt. Did you get anything?" the fit-looking white-haired woman in camouflage army fatigues asks her friend. "Yes. The Henslow sparrow. But he," she adds quickly, gesturing to me, "got the worm-eater. I've been looking for it for three days and still haven't seen it." I tell them where to look and they stalk off, bent over, heads poking forward, tattered birdbooks in hand.

The unique chatter of avid birders is weird no doubt to the uninitiated. I get into it but not with the passion of the true fanatic. I feel joy when I see a new species, seek it out in the bird book, but have not reached the pinnacle of the sport and probably never will. Although I enjoy seeing warblers, will push aside branches and mosquitoes to get to one, and search the pages of my book for just the right combination of qualities that are the flash of brilliance that quickly disappears, I will not rush to obscure ends of the world to see a vagrant rarity.

I am not in Point Pelee this May, but a phone call the other day from the Russell Villager rekindled my May birding instincts. Knowing me to be a 'bird nut', the Villager was quick to call me after they received an alert from a Russell resident.

"There's a red-headed woodpecker hanging around in a village backyard. They're very rare in this area the people who called say." I called the people and they invited me to visit. The rare and beautiful red-headed woodpecker was eating sunflower seeds from their feeder near the Russell Public School, drinking from the birdbath, and harrassing a pair of downy woodpeckers who had already laid claim to the best nesting hole around. It looked as though the bird was seeking a nest, but we saw no mate.

A fine sight it was to see this spectacular bird close up and unafraid, and it reminded me of a day I spent a few years ago in another birding hot spot, a lush, mosquito-ridden haven on the Texas shore of the Rio Grande River. Sitting alone in his car on a campground road was an attractive, elderly gentleman peering into a bearded tree where the nest of an Altimira oriole was swaying. He had an Ontario licence plate and so I approached him. "I'm on a nine week trip around the continent to try to complete my life list of woodpeckers," he proudly proclaimed. "I had only nine to go of the 22 North American species when I left Ontario; now I've got seven to see and seven weeks to go." I was very pleased to be able to tell him exactly where to see one of the missing seven.

This May I am seeing some fine species right here in the woods of Russell. Some birds pass through, stopping only briefly for a peek at the flocks of gold finches that grace our feeder, but others stay to feed and nest and sing. Special daily visitors out my window are the rose-breasted and evening grosbeaks, the cardinals and hummingbirds and orioles, the great crested flycatchers and yellowthroats (Lone Ranger birds I call them for their black masks), white-crowned and white-throated sparrows, nesting tree swallows and mewing catbirds, and even some warblers like the black and white, the yellow-rumped, and the black-throated green of all things. And I realize as I write that we in the woods of Eastern Ontario live in very good birding country indeed.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Ross plays with Capitals in Russian capital

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER— The food was bad, the accomodations cramped and the water undrinkable, but Jason Ross wouldn't have missed his trip to Russia for anything.

The 15-year-old hockey player recently returned from a two-week stint of tournament play in Moscow and Siberia with his "AAA" summer hockey team, the Ottawa Capitals.

A Grade 9 student at North Dundas, Jason has played with the 17-member tournament hockey team for three summers, during the winter he plays at the "AA" level. He got his start in hockey rather late, he was nine before he played in organized hockey.

Before that, he played on his parents' backyard pond in Buckingham.

Jason's Russian experience was due to the hard work of his coach, Dave Fransen, who orchestrated the trip through his hockey contacts, arranging for the team to be invited to the Russian Republic for a Bantam Minor hockey tournament in Tomsk, Siberia.

After a 12-hour flight which stopped in Rome and Milan before landing in Moscow, Jason and his teammates played three exhibition games in four days.

His first experience with Russian play surprised him.

"I knew from watching (Russian teams) on televison that they used their sticks a lot," says Jason. "But after playing them I found out they really use their sticks more as weapons."

"Where our team might use a bodycheck they use their stick work to stop you."

The calibre of Russian skating and passing impressed him, however, he says his opponents were reluctant to match the more physical style of the Canadian players.

"They had the size and speed to do it, but they don't."



TOURIST BREAK

Jason toured Moscow's Red Square and the Kremlin with fellow players, stopping to take a break from the less-than-pleasing Russian food to eat at the familiar McDonalds.

"I knew the Russian food wasn't going to be the greatest, but it was a lot of dried meat and fizzy bottled water because we couldn't drink their water, even the bread was different," describes Jason. "Some of us were glad we remembered to pack peanut butter and granola bars."

The team was provided with translators to help them communicate and bodyguards whose real job was to watch that the Canadians' equipment wasn't stolen.

When it came to comparing facilities Jason says he was struck by the huge size of the Russian arenas. The team had massive crowds attending its exhibition games in Moscow.

"They cheered for us which was kind of surprising," he admits.

Although the exterior of the arenas were in good repair, the interiors were another matter.

Warped boards, chippy ice surfaces, and "smelly" dressing rooms confronted the out-of-town players.

Despite the unfamiliar conditions and locale, the Canadians fared quite well.

The Capitals won six of the seven games at the Tomsk tourney, placing second overall. The high point for the team was a 5-0 victory over Irkutsk, the Siberian champions who ranked fourth in the Russian national championships this year.

CONVERSATION

They even managed some time for conversing with their Russian hosts on more mundane matters.

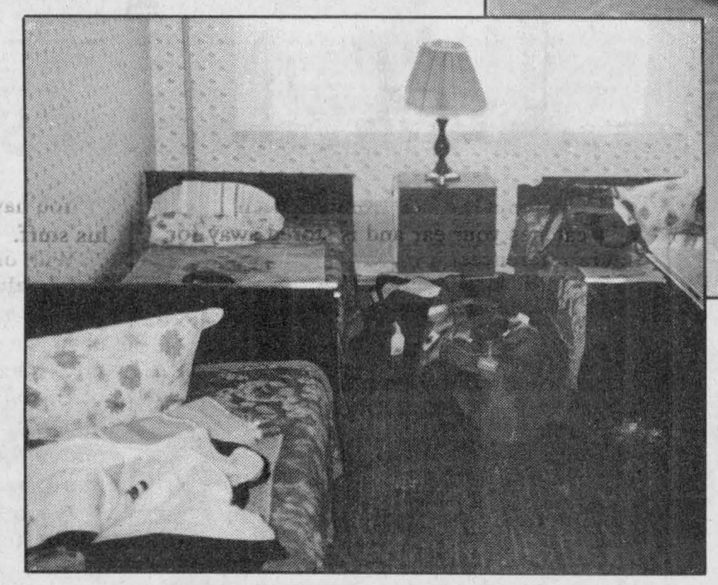
Through the ever-present translators the players conducted a cultural exchange of sorts.

"They asked more questions then we did," says Jason. "Mostly they wanted to know what kind of possessions we had...did we have cars or motorcycles, stereos —that sort of stuff."

"They also wanted to know if we thought the Russian girls were prettier then the Canadians."

At the end of June the Canadians will have an opportunity to pay back their Russian hosts' hospitality when 17 all-star Russian players will be billeted here during their participation in a Capitals tournament.

"Going (to Russia) made me realize how good we have it here," says Jason. "We have a lot compared to what they do."





Russian snapshot

Jason Ross sits in front of his Winchester home holding his silver medal from the Tomsk hockey tournament. Above inset, Capitals players wander in front of the Kremlin and below inset, the cramped hotel room Jason stayed in while in Moscow.

Press Photo — Valiquet

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Diary gives glimpse of Winchester woman

Editor's note: the following letter was received in response to inquiries by a Toronto researcher looking for information on Emma Lapointe, a Winchester resident in the 1880s. Local historian Clarence Cross took it upon himself to obtain a copy of Miss Lapointe's diary and offers this report.

The Editor:

It was her 28th birthday, and she confides to her diary, "I am becoming quite ashamed of my age. Why is it that old maidenhood is considered little short of a crime? I truly believe that the cares and responsibilities of married life would make me wretchedly unhappy."

Emma Lapointe's diary from 1886 to 1888 gives us a look into the life of a young woman in Winchester. Who was Emma?

She was one of five children of James Lapointe, who, with his brother Andrew, opened a general store where Winchester Tours is located today.

Emma lived in the big brick house next door (now Ward Mallette), which the family built in the 1860s, after arriving from Lachine, Quebec.

It is disappointing that Emma tells us so little about the village. She seldom leaves the house, and spends most of her time corresponding with her many widely scattered relatives, making lace and crazy patchwork, and worrying about Christmas presents.

She is fascinated by clothes, and describes in detail her sister's wedding at the house. She has an almost morbid interest in the illnesses of others and herself. She devotes a full two pages to the death of "dear old puss".

Emma mentions her mother only in passing, her father and the store rarely, and her uncle never. She does some housework, but reluctantly. "Now for a dusting tour, and don't I wish it was through." She "decidedly objects" when her mother plans to visit grandma in Montreal.

The Laflammes were Liberal, and Emma is very upset when the Conservatives successfully challenge the election of Dr. Chamberlain. They were Baptists, and one of Andrew's sons, Herbert, became a missionary to India. There are mentions of concerts and oyster suppers at the various churches and Queen Victoria's 50th Jubilee, but Emma seems never to have attended them. The circus came to town, "band, wild west show, a number of ladies (?), a clown, and cowboys."

A major problem for readers arises from Emma's habit of using only first names or initials for people, or referring only to "Miss McLean" or "C. McA.".

It would be a worthwhile project to type up the diary, annotate it, and make up an index. There are 88 pages, of which the last eight comprise addresses, deaths and family visits up to 1900. This interesting glimpse of life in Winchester could then be copied, bound, and made widely available.

The original dairy was written in pencil in a scribbler, but the handwriting is good. It is held in the Metropolitan Toronto Research Library. Thanks to Librarian Gail Storring's initiative, we now have a photocopy of Emma Lapointe's diary in the Winchester Library.

Clarence Cross,
RR4, Chesterville.

OPINIONS

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

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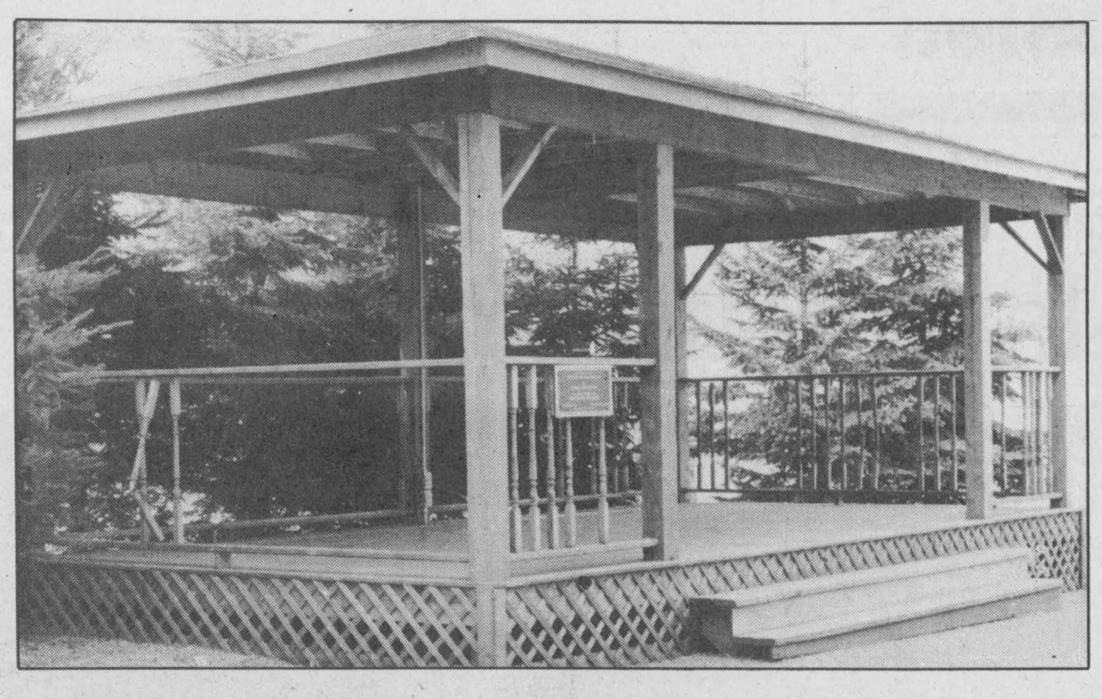


Vandalized

WINCHESTER — CrimeStoppers need your help in solving a damage complaint at the Maynard Helmer Memorial Bandstand at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence streets in Winchester.

Many of the rungs in the railing were kicked out causing approximately $300 damage. This damage has been ongoing since August of last year with the latest occurrence happening between April 24 to 25.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call CrimeStoppers at 543-8477 or for long-distance call 1-800-265-8477.

Springs seeks funds to revamp facilities

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

MAPLE RIDGE — A group trying to breathe new life into the Winchester Springs recreation scene is likely to get help from Winchester Township council.

Linda Steele, of the Winchester Springs Recreation Association approached Winchester Township council Monday along with South Dundas recreation co- ordinator Paul McAllister and unveiled a two-year plan for revitalizing the community hall and other facilities.

"We basically have no running water in the building, no (working) toilet, the building is run down and windows are broken," Steele told council.

The delegation was asking council for a third of the $7,500 cost of the first phase of their plan, which includes vinyl siding on the 1800s building, new windows, ground work and other improvements.

A second phase of the revitalization, which could take place in 1994, will include new bathrooms, windows and water system. The cost of the second phase has not yet been estimated.

The Hamlet of Winchester Springs lies on the border of Williamsburg and Winchester Township. Although the building itself is in Williamsburg, the facilities are open to residents of both municipalities.

Rotting rink boards were taken down earlier this year and will not be replaced because there is little demand for skating in the hamlet.

But Steele told of a 'baby boom' in the area that will create a need for recreational facilities in the future. And a refurbished hall, she said could host euchre parties, bridal and baby showers and meetings.

"We just want to open it up to the community for their own use," Steele said.

Williamsburg Township has conditionally agreed to pay a third of the cost, pending support from Winchester Township. The Winchester Springs Recreation Association, which will hold a fundraising yard sale and barbecue this summer, will pay the remainder.

Steele noted community interest in having a revitalized recreation scene in the hamlet when about 30 people turned up to lend a hand cleaning the site May 1.

McAllister told council that the facility must be attractive in order to generate revenue.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau told the delegation that their interest in sprucing up the facilites was aprreciated.

Council later agreed in principle to look at methods of finding the $2,500 for the project. Cousineau suggested borrowing from the township's recreation fund and replacing it when the newly- instituted development charges fund grows.

"I think that if we look hard enough, we can find it," Cousineau said.

OBITUARIES

Paul Reinhardt

Paul Reinhardt died suddenly in Winchester on Sun., May 16, 1993. He was 45.

He is survived by special friend Linda Brown, his parents John and Elizabeth (nee Davis) Reinhardt, sister Joanne (Mrs. Rick Sowieta), and nieces Sarah and Katie.

Friends are invited to attend a Memorial Mass for Paul Reinhardt on Sat., May 29, 1993 at Our Lady of Fatima Church (Woodroffe and Byron), Ottawa at 11am.

Arrangements in care of the Kelly Funeral Home, 2313 Carling Avenue. Memorial donations to Dundas County Community Living Association would be appreciated.

Keith Woodrow Summers

Keith Woodrow Summers of Ottawa died at the Elisabeth Bruyere Centre on Sat., May 15, 1993. He was 80.

A retired baker and former Winchester resident, he was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on Nov. 10, 1912, the son of the late G. Ward and Ethel (nee Comrie) Summers.

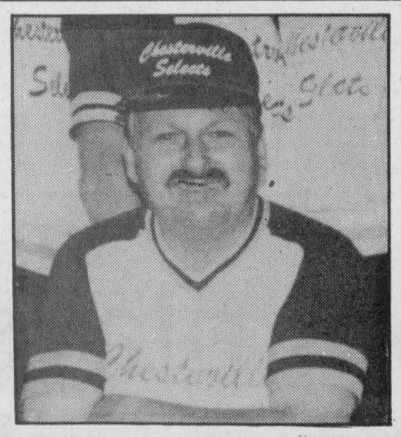
In 1936, he married Grace Emma Mason in Winchester.

He is survived by his children Bob Summers (wife Betty), Innisville; Marlene (Don Ranger), Ottawa; and grandchildren Jeffrey, Danny and Greg.

He was predeceased by his wife Grace and brother Raymond Summers.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Tues., May 18, with Rev. Eldon LeRoy officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Many a tear will be shed
As people ponder what many dread;
The unforgiving loss of a dear one
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He knew the town's news better than you and me;
Stopping to visit with those he knew
Exchanging a many "how do you do".

With a gentle grab and shake of the arm
He exuded quite a boyish charm;
As he exclaimed, "Got paid today!"
And again was on his way.

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His famous lines "you behave" and "gidday"
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Sports '93



Devils in action

Doug O'Connor, left, and Seaway's Robert Farlinger went head to head in the Senior 400m hurdles. O'Connor won it 1.0469 to 1.0525. North Dundas high jumper, above, Jason "Norm" Steven finished third a leap of 1.70m.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Clobridge, Link race to six SD&G gold medals

AVONMORE—Lauren Clobridge and Murray Link combined for six first place medals here at Tagwi High School last Thursday.

The fleet-footed runners earned Top Athlete honors with Clobridge sharing the "Best Midget Girl" trophy with Seaway Spartan Sharon Spear and Link carrying off the "Best Junior Boy" award.

The North Dundas Devils also fielded the "Top Junior Girls'" team and earned enough points for a second place total of 351 points. The Glengarry Gaels finished a very close third with 350. La Citadelle successfully defended their SD&G "AA" track and field championship earning 501 points.

"Overall we (NDDHS) did very well," reported North Dundas Devils' coach Hugh Conlin.

"We had a small team this year and were a little weak at the Senior level. I believe we had just four athletes in that bracket and our Midget team was also small."

Conlin, NDDHS physical education department director, said the 1993 SD&G Meet (co-hosted by NDDHS and Tagwi) certainly had some special moments.

"Our highlights had to include the effort of Lauren Clobridge who was Top Midget Girl and Murray Link who was the Top Junior Boy. And the fact that Link (Junior 1500m - 4:13.64) and Ricky Harper (Midget 300m hurdles - 47.43) set new records," he said.

"The effort of people like Tamara Bond, Sean Salter, Corey Dignard and Doug O'Connor at the Senior level was great. They went out and got a lot of points for us (Devils)."

It is the second year in a row that North Dundas has fielded a team of 35 for the SD&G Meet and the second year they have finished second to the powerful team from La Citadelle.

"We will work at rebuilding the numbers. They are down now but the students have changing interests and drop off the team. But it was still a very good effort," Conlin explained.

Devils' coach Patti Hall backed up Conlin's assessment noting," we have a small team this year. People didn't train so they aren't here. You can't compete if you aren't prepared."

She added, "we concentrated more on individual performances. It is hard to put together a big (point total) team effort."

BIG EFFORT

What they lacked in numbers and total points the Devils made up for in individual determination and effort.

Murray Link, competing in his second year at the high school level, managed to reset one record on a bitterly cold and windy day.

He won all three events he entered....the 800m, 1500m and 3000m, but only with some extraordinary drive.

Link set the new Junior 1500m mark at 4:13.64 and waited for the afternoon to resume his work.

A tight schedule had him run the 800m and five minutes later the gruelling 3000m.

He crossed the finish line winning the 800m in 2:02.1 (record 2:01.6) and ran back across the infield to line up for the 3000m with less than five minutes rest.

Following the near miss of the 800m record Link explained, "That wind killed me. It really hits you over there (pointing to the east side of the track) but pushes you a bit coming home. And it's cold."

Just before the 800m Link noted that he didn't think he could get all three records a second year in a row because of the cold and he had no one to really push him.

With little recovery time for the 3000m, Link looked dazed and actually ran second for the first two laps before finally rallying and winning with his famous final lap kick.

He clocked a 9:34.3 for the win, well off the record of 9:26.8.

Between gasps for air Link said it really was a terrible way to schedule the two races...."I almost passed out over there (near the start line)."

"If I had had another 10 minutes break I would have done better....but oh well...I guess that's just the way it goes. I still have another year to try for the record."

The North Dundas Devils collected 16 gold medals and qualified 20 athletes and two relay teams for this week's EOSSAA championship meet at Grenville Christian School near Brockville.

Tamara Bond, one of the few Senior Devils competing, enjoyed a successful day on the track winning the 1500m in 6:00.61 and the 3000m in 12:54.0 and finishing second in the 800m in 2:49.99 she noted prior to the 800m, "I have had two good races (3000m and 1500m) but I don't think I can make it three (800m)"....she was second.

Senior Sean Salter, SD&G's Top Junior Boy last year, said he didn't have a lot of time to train this year but won the javelin (46.62m) and was second in the shot put (10.92m).

Salter won the javelin on his last throw of the day, "I had to win it on my last throw. The guy that was ahead of me really put on a show with his last toss and took the lead. I didn't like the way he did it so I thought I could pull one out of the hat too."

Tonia Foley, two firsts in the sprint hurdles (13:06) and 300m hurdles (52:84) and a second in the 200m (30:00), said following her win in the 300m hurdles, "it was just too cold to do really well today."

Senior Devil runner Doug O'Connor and Seaway's Robert Farlinger put on a crowd pleasing two-man race in the 400m hurdles which O'Connor won (1:04.69) in a sprint over the last 30m.

O'Connor said, while trying to recover, "that was really close. I was just happy to finish. I do this (track) just for fun now."

O'Connor couldn't recover sufficently enough to run his final event, the 200m sprint. He had earlier recorded a close second-place finish in the 100m clocking a 11.70 to the winning time of 11.60 by La Citadelle's Marc Leclair.

GOING TO EOSSAA

Murray Link first in the 800m, 1500m (record) and 3000m.

Lauren Clobridge first in the 800m, 1500m and 3000m.

Tamara Bond first in the 1500m and 3000m. Second in the 800m.

Tonia Foley first in the sprint hurdles and 300m hurdles. Second 200m.

Ricky Harper first in the sprint hurdles (16.50), first in the 300m hurdles (47.43 record) and third in the 200m.

Doug O'Connor first in the 400m hurdles and second in 100m.

Mike Bond first in the Junior 400m (55.70), second in the 200m (24.50) and second in the 300m hurdles (43.97).

Mary Linton first in the Junior 3000m (11:35.0) second in the 800m (3:03.31) and third in the 1500m.

Sean Salter first in the Senior javelin and second in the shot put.

Meghan Bumbaco fourth in the Junior 200m and fourth in the 300m hurdles.

Mahina Arnold fourth in the Junior 100m.

Kerry Howse second in the Junior 1500m and fourth in the 800m.

Melissa Douma third in the Junior 100m.

Maggie Graham third in the Junior 200m and fourth in the 100m.

Corey Dignard second in the Senior open steeplechase, third in the 3000m and fourth in the 1500m.

Carrie Amell third in the Midget 1500m.

Jill Byvelds third in the Midget triple jump.

Jason Stevens third in the Senior high jump.

Martine Englehardt third in the Junior shot put.

Jason Ross fourth in Midget shot put.

4x400m open relay - Doug O'Connor, Mike Svenson, Mike Bond and Jason McDonald - second (3:58.0).

4X100m Junior girls' relay - Maggie Graham, Tonia Foley, Rebecca Kennedy and Melissa Douma - second.

1993 SD&G Track & Field Meet

"AA" Schools

	Boys	Girls	Team Total
La Citadelle (ESLC)	268	233	501
North Dundas (NDDHS)	159	192	351
Glengarry	207	143	350
General Vanier (GVSS)	132	162	294
St. Lawrence (SLHS)	191	64	255
CCVS	151	55	206
St. Joseph	63	113	176

"A" Schools

Seaway	104	170	274
Char-Lan	113	117	230
Rothwell/Osnabruck	81	95	176
Tagwi	54	7	61

Individual

Midget Girls:
Sharon Spear, Seaway/
Lauren Clobridge, NDDHS

Junior Girls:
Erynn Blackburn, GVSS

Senior Girls:
Karen Maloney, GVSS/
Rhonda Beckstead, Seaway

Midget Boys:
Rodney Besner, GVSS

Junior Boys:
Murray Link, NDDHS

Senior Boys:
Rodney Degray, SLHS

Team Championships

Midget Girls Team:
Seaway

Midget Boys Team:
ESLC

Junior Girls Team:
NDDHS

Junior Boys Team:
CCVS

Senior Girls Team:
ESLC

Senior Boys Team:
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"A" Champion School: Seaway
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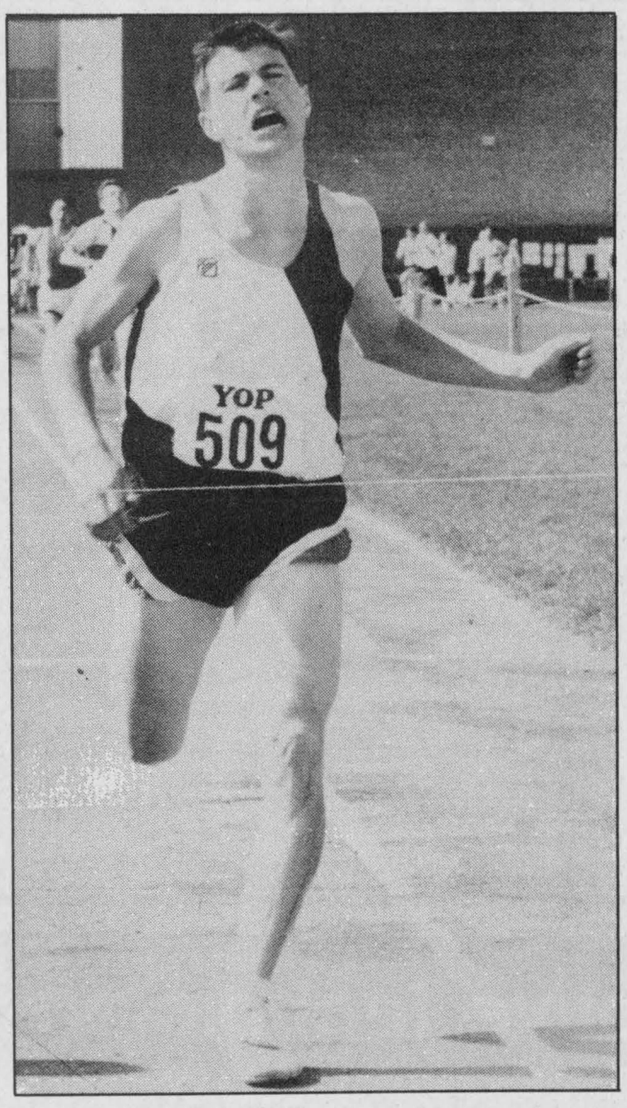
Lauren Clobridge posted three victories at the 1993 SD&G track and field championship meet.



Murray Link set a new SD&G record in the 1500m besides winning the 800m and the gruelling 3000m. Press Photos—Van Bridger

Dundas holds 15 SD&G records

MAPLE RIDGE—A total of 15 SD&G track and field records currently belong to North Dundas District High School athletes.

Julie Holmes, now a member of the NDDHS teaching staff, still holds the records in the Junior girls 100m and 200m sprints. She established the marks (12.3 - 100m) and (25.2 - 200m) in 1975.

Kathy Workman still holds records in the Senior girls 100m hurdles (15.43) and the Junior 80m hurdles (12.1) set in 1976 and 1978.

Rose Hauch, a former Canadian National track team member, set records in the Senior shot put (13.29m) in 1976 and the Junior shot put in 1975.

Laura Zrymiak set the standard for Midget girls (63.95) in the 400m in 1990.

Tonia Foley stopped the clock in record time (12.75) in the Midget 80m hurdles in 1991.

Gary Beckstead has held the Midget boys 100m mark of 11.5 since 1979 and the Junior boys 100m record of 11.2 since 1980.

Jamie Kennedy put a time of 43.53 for the Junior 300m hurdles in the books in 1991.

Murray Link set all three Midget boys mid and long distance records last year - the 2:10.4 in the 800m; 4:22.0 in the 1500m and his time of 9:38.7 in the 3000m held up this spring.

This year Link established a new SD&G mark in the Junior 1500m clocking a 4:13.64. S. Smith of Seaway had held the mark of 4:19.6 since 1976.

Ricky Harper added his name to the list this year lowering the Midget 300m hurdle standard to 47.43.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Frank Morgan

FEELING MUCH BETTER, THANK YOU

A little upbeat tempo in the old heart has kept me away from things for the past few weeks, and although I am not as yet back at work, boredom and an understanding doctor have allowed me to do a few small tasks. Thankfully, I am feeling much better and as soon as the cause of my problems can be established I will be back in full swing. To all who sent cards and flowers and took time to call, my sincere thanks. The boys have been keeping things going at the community centre and I am indebted to them as well as the council for their understanding and also to those who have stepped in to help carry the load. Believe me it all has been greatly appreciated.

SUDDEN PASSING OF PAUL REINHARDT SHOCKS COMMUNITY

Paul Reinhardt came to Winchester as one of the first residents of the new group home which opened in 1978 as part of the program to integrate the developmentally handicapped into the community and this he did right from the start. Paul was a fountain of information as he, like his friend Maynard, knew everyone and everything that was going on and went out of his way to greet you with a smile and enquire about your kids or just what you had been doing while keeping you up-to-date on all of his many activities. He loved sports, the Hawks, the Canadiens, and had a special interest in the Riders, as his brother-in-law, Rick Sowieta, was one of the star players. Paul was an ardent curler and a member of our men's lob ball league, where his fellow members had nicknamed him "Hammer", in fact whatever the sport or social event, Paul was always there. He loved the Legion and participated in all of their events and helped out where ever he could. He was vice-president of the Dundas People First Group, where he was a tireless organizer and worker for most of their activities. In fact he was planning to attend their convention in Toronto this summer. Yes, Paul was a real part of our town. To his family and dear friend, Linda Brown, goes our sincere condolences. May you take solace in the fact that for the last 15 years Paul was very happy in Winchester where he will be sincerely missed by all who share the pride of knowing him for this short time. We will indeed miss him, for we loved him too.

SERVICES HELD FOR THE LATE KEITH SUMMERS

Another shock came our way when we read of the death of Keith Summers, who many will remember as the operator of Summers' Bakery for many years, and a life-long member of our community until he moved to Ottawa to live near his family. My memory is of the many good times we had when Keith played steel guitar for the Frank Morgan band in most of the local dance halls, which a few of you may still remember. We offer our sympathies to Bob and Marlene and their families. We share your sorrow in the loss of your dear father. Fortunately we will have great memories of sharing the stage and picking those good old country songs, while enjoying the humor of your dad. Rest in peace old Buddy, we had some great times.

COMING EVENTS, PLEASE TAKE NOTE

Shad's Disco will be playing for a mixed party to honor Roxanne Beckstead and Peter Westenbroek this Friday night. Admission is $3 per person and proof of age is a must. We had hoped to have information on this summer's pool programs, but some last minute details have yet to be formulated and we will bring you up-to-date next week. However, Mon., May 31 and Tues., June 1 are the dates for registration, so keep them reserved. Also full details of the activities planned for the big Fitness Day, planned for May 29, will be published in next week's column.

WE HAVE TO GO WITH THE LEAFS

Being an oldtimer who cut his teeth on Maple Leaf hockey with Foster Hewitt on the radio, I would have to join the many who believe the Leafs might just make it all the way this year. Sorry Art, but it's been a long time for us and we can't all be Canadien fans.

Marcellus brothers make ball hockey history

CHESTERVILLE—Todd Marcellus was happy with his part in the record. Older brother Don Marcellus wasn't one bit pleased with his share of the new mark.

No one could remember a team giving up 13 goals. Nobody had ever heard of one man scoring 11 points in a single game.

Both marks were made here last Wednesday night as the winless Jumpin Jack Flashes exploded for a 13-2 win over the Co-operators.

Co-operator goalie Don "Don" Marcellus was the victim of those 13 goals. Todd Marcellus, playing his first game of the season, earned 11 points....four goals and seven assists.

"Why the h— did he have to do it against me? His own brother," wondered goalie Marcellus following his first loss of the season.

The younger Marcellus just smiled after a good night's work.

Marcellus returned to the Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League and Jumpin Jacks and immediately took a spot in the league's top five scorers in one game.

The McGill Redmen hockey star scored the game's first goal 17 seconds after the opening whistle. He scored twice in period two and once in the final frame. He also drew seven assists setting up Mike Desormeaux's five goals and two more by Chris Bekkers.

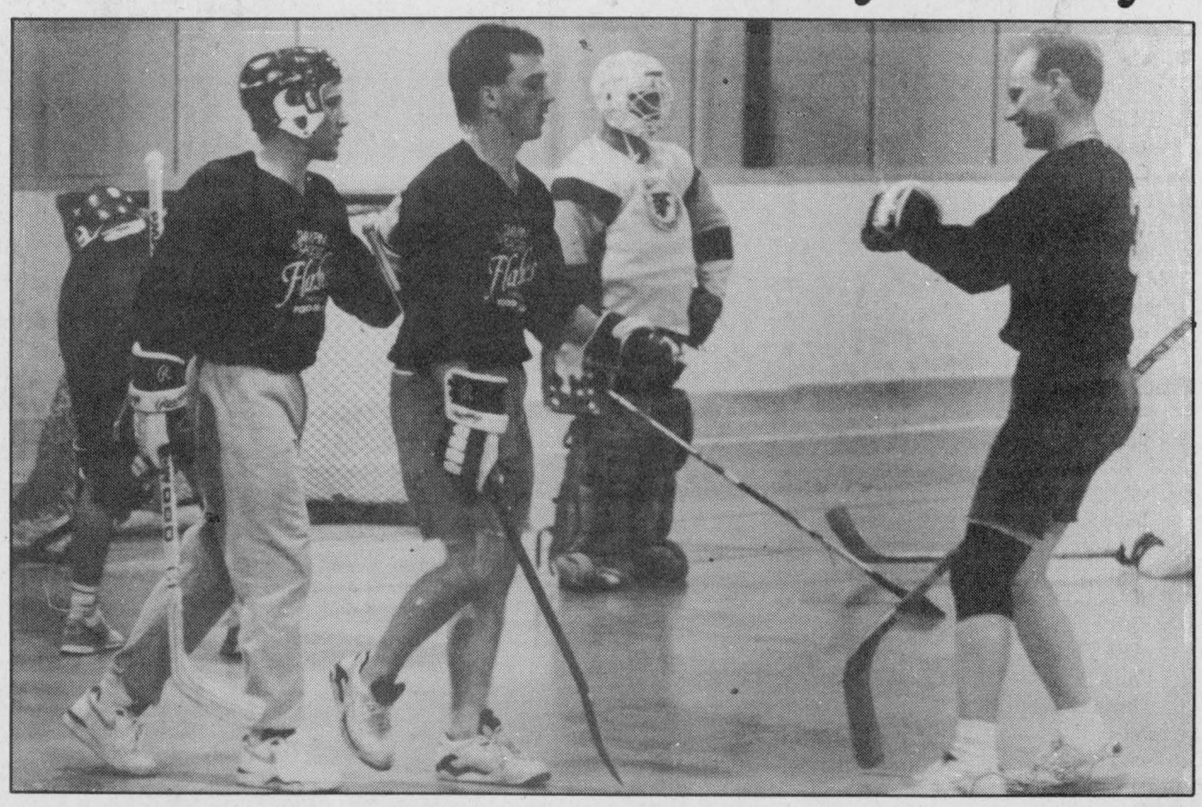
Jumpin Jacks led 1-0 after a period and 6-2 after two.

Pat Brugmans picked up his first win allowing Co- operators goals to Jamie Kennedy and Ben Henry. Kevin Edgerton and Kennedy earned assists.

The Flashes' scoring report read like this: Todd Marcellus 4 goals, 7 assists; Mike Desormeaux 5 goals, 1 assist; Chris Bekkers 2 goals, 4 assists; Jeff Holmes 2 goals; Jeff Hyndman 4 assists; Chris Van Bridger 3 assists; Chris Hart 3 assists; Tony Holmes 3 assists; Rob Fournier 1 assist.

The winning goal was scored by Todd Marcellus assisted by Jeff Hyndman and Chris Van Bridger at 9:22 of period two.

In the other games the Legion Blues doubled the formerly undefeated Top Valu Jokers 6-3 and the DPT Red Wings dropped into last place losing 6-3 to Sierra Grande.



Mike Desormeaux, left, scored five goals, Todd Marcellus collected 11 points and Jeff Hyndman, right, drew four assists in the Flashes' 13-2 win. Photo—Van Bridger

LEGION 6 - JOKERS 3

The former first-place Top Valu Gas Bar Jokers had just seven runners available for duty and the lack of bench strength cost them their first loss of the season.

They trailed the Legion Blues 2-1 after a period and 4-1 after two.

Bryan Helmer starred for the Br. 108 Blues scoring all five of their goals. His excellent effort was paled by that of Flashes' Todd Marcellus.

Derek Brannan helped out on three of Helmer's goals while Scott Barkley and Dolton Henry set up two each. Steve Johnston and Duane Burd picked up an assist each. Brad Pringle posted the win.

Helmer's fourth goal, assisted by Barkley and Henry, scored at 10:55 of period two proved to be the winner.

Dennis Ouellette (2 goals, 1 assist), Will "Mmkaaa" O'Connor (1 goal, 2 assists) and Jerrold Boulanger one assist continued to do the Jokers' scoring.

Captain Jerrold Boulanger reports his "ace in the hole" Scot "One T" Bell should be in the line up this week.

WINGS 6 - GRANDE 3

A four-goal second period lifted the Sierra Grande Green Machine to the 500 level (2-2-0) and a 6-3 win over the DPT Red Wings in game three.

Rob Gourgon and Gary Beisheim put the Wings up 2-0 in period one but the lead wasn't enough.

Ray Sherrer, Kevin Byers, Paul Melenhorst and Dave "Cycle" Appleby (with the winner from Sherrer and Dave Lannin at 0:31) turned things around in period two.

Sherrer and Jason McIntosh completed the scoring with third-period goals. Gary Geertsma (3), Dave Lannin (2), Appleby and Melenhorst drew assists. Denis Desormeaux posted the win.

Gary Beisheim (2) and Rob Gourgon replied for the Wings. Rene Boulanger, Gourgon and Rod Casselman drew assists.

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

Week 4 (May 12) Scores:
Jumpin' Jacks 13, Co-operators 2
Legion Blues 6, Top Valu Jokers 3
Sierra Grande 6, DPT Red Wings 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Legion Blues	3	1	0	22	18	6
Top Valu Jokers	3	1	0	18	15	6
Co-operators	2	1	1	19	22	5
Sierra Grande	2	2	0	17	12	4
Jumpin' Jacks	1	3	0	19	19	2
DPT Red Wings	0	3	1	14	23	1

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dennis Ouellette, TV Jokers	4	10	14
Will O'Connor, TV Jokers	7	6	13

Kept off board

ALEXANDRIA—North Dundas Devils' coach Doug Carroll said, "it was just kind of a no comment day."

"We couldn't score. When we did generate some chances in front of the other net we spent too much time fiddling with the ball," he added.

Carroll's Senior girls' soccer team lost the last three games of their six-match SD&G season here Monday and were eliminated from the semi-final round.

The day opened with a 2-nil loss to the St. Lawrence Saints, "we had defensive problems in that game....we were out-played."

Game two was termed boring, by the coach, "we lost our midfield in that one and they (St. Joe's Panthers) managed to score one goal."

Game three was a 2-nil loss to La Citadelle Patriotes. "That was our best game of the day, we out-played La Citadelle....but it didn't matter because we still could not score."

North Dundas had an encouraging start to their season winning two of three matches a week ago in Cornwall but the offence dried up.

"It was a good season. The girls are very easy to coach and they want to learn but we really needed a second coach," the coach said.

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White House runs to MR track title

MAPLE RIDGE—When the final results are posted at next week's Dundas County Track and Field championships in Iroquois these six athletes will have their names in the top three finishers.

Matthew Carkner and Julie Byvelds should be strong contenders in the 12-year-old division.

Tylor Copeland and Shari Boucher should be strong in the 13-year-old bracket while Jon Robinson and Jada MacNaughton could contend for top 14-year-old athlete honors.

These six competitors piled up the most points in their respective divisions as Maple Ridge Senior Public School conducted its annual House League track and field meet here last Thursday.

White House earned the championship total of 2056 points beating second-ranked Purple by 57 (1999) points. Blue House finished third with 1974.

The top three 12-year-old girls were Julie Byvelds of Black House with 119 points, Linda Schaafsma of White earned 98 and Marsha Casselman of Black 93 points.

Blue House's Matthew Carkner led all 12-year-old boys with 116 points. Jason Hill - Black - 106 and John MacPherson - Purple - 100 completed the top three.

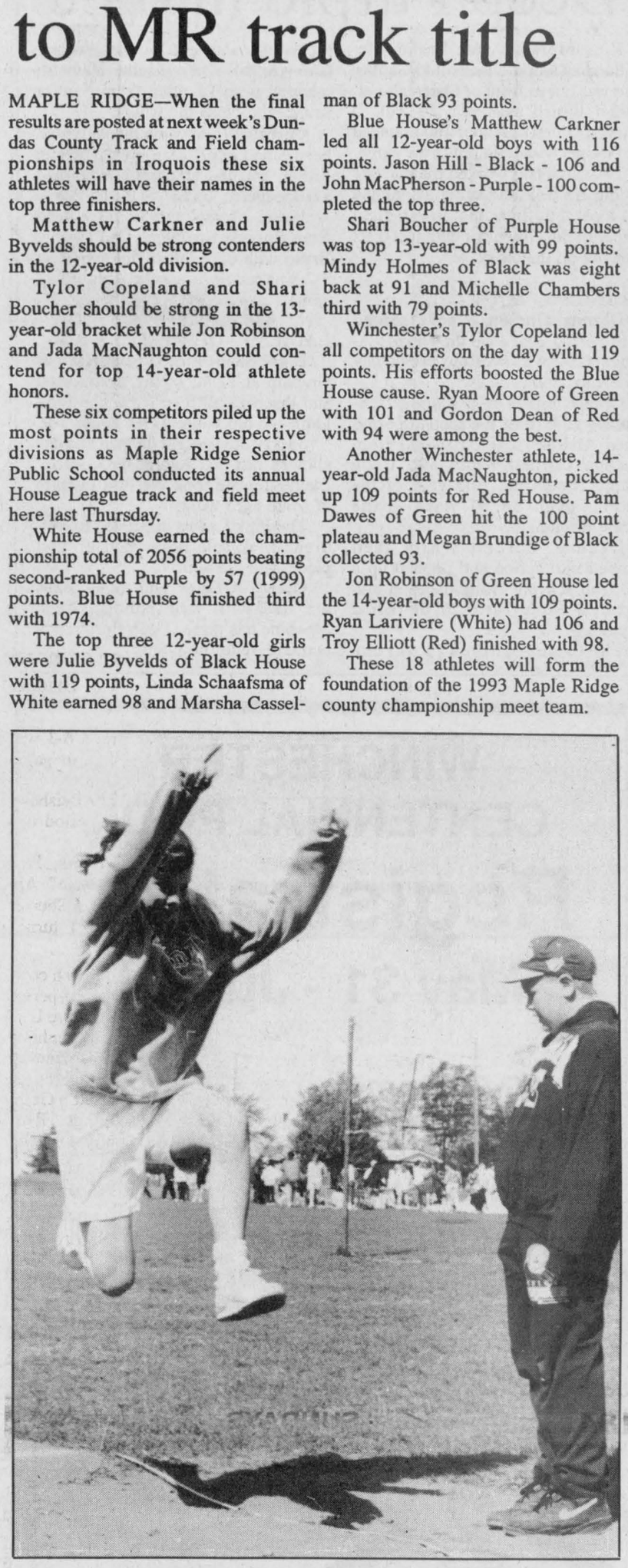
Shari Boucher of Purple House was top 13-year-old with 99 points. Mindy Holmes of Black was eight back at 91 and Michelle Chambers third with 79 points.

Winchester's Tylor Copeland led all competitors on the day with 119 points. His efforts boosted the Blue House cause. Ryan Moore of Green with 101 and Gordon Dean of Red with 94 were among the best.

Another Winchester athlete, 14-year-old Jada MacNaughton, picked up 109 points for Red House. Pam Dawes of Green hit the 100 point plateau and Megan Brundige of Black collected 93.

Jon Robinson of Green House led the 14-year-old boys with 109 points. Ryan Lariviere (White) had 106 and Troy Elliott (Red) finished with 98.

These 18 athletes will form the foundation of the 1993 Maple Ridge county championship meet team.



White House ran away with the Maple Ridge Senior Public School track and field championship piling up 2056 points. Purple finished number two with a total of 1999.



Rhonda Beckstead inspired her Seaway Spartan track team winning three Senior events at last week's SD&G High School track and field championships. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Spartans shine at SD&G meet

AVONMORE—Sharon Spear and Rhonda Beckstead, representing the Seaway District High Spartans, turned in impressive performances here at Tagwi High School last Thursday earning three SD&G gold medals each.

Sharon Spear was one of the top Midget girl athletes taking part in the tri-county track and field championships. She sprinted to victory in the 100m hurdles clocking a winning time of 13:66 seconds. Spear also stopped the watches first in 13:42 in the 100m and won the 400m event in 1:07.09.

Senior Rhonda Beckstead stole the show in that age bracket winning three events. Beckstead won the 100m in 13:56; the 200m in 28:58 and the triple jump with a distance of 9.69m.

Their efforts earned Spear and Beckstead a share of "Top Athlete" honors.

Spear tied with North Dundas District High's Laurne Clobridge for the "Top Midget" girl trophy and Beckstead earned as many points (30) as GVSS' Karen Maloney.

The Spartans also fielded the best Midget girls team (112 pts.) and won the "A" school championship with 274 points. Char-Lan earned 230, Rothwell-Osnabruck 176 and Tagwi 61 points.

La Citadelle, North Dundas and Glengarry were the top three teams in the "AA" field.

Jennifer Morrow also picked up a red ribbon for the Spartans winning the Midget girls' 200m sprint in 29:71 seconds.

Seaway's eighth first-place finish was turned in the girls' 4x100m relay team.

Sharon Spear, Jamie Notman, Phillip Brisebois, Robert Farlinger, Jennifer Morrow, Rhonda Beckstead, Irene Berghuis, Suzanne Schraner, Sarah Trude, Jamie Pollock, Joey McCooeye, Willie Beckstead, Julie Gurnhill, John Wilson and the girls' 4x100m relay team have all qualified for and will compete in the EOSSAA championship meet this week.

Thomas wins CMS feature race

CORNWALL—Jeff "Spider" Thomas of Scranton, Pennsylvania roared into the lead before the first turn from his starting position on the outside of the front row and never looked back.

The 21-year-old hot shot, already in his seventh season of racing the high horsepowered, methanol fuelled winged warriors, was never seriously challenged en route to his victory in the Empire Super Sprint Car feature.

The race marks the first time since 1984 that the super sprints have run in Cornwall.

The top five finishers included Craig Lane of Geneva N.Y., Bob Podolak of Auburn N.Y., six-time defending ESS Tour champion Mal Lane of Dundee, N. Y. and Ray Jordan of Black Creek N.Y.

Mal Lane also claimed the four-lap "Stone Travel Dash for Cash".

John Scarborough of Brandon Vermont completed a Seaway Valley weekend sweep with a feature win in the 15-lap Sportsman division. Lou Bombardier of Plattsburg N.Y. and Bob Thurston Jr. of Clayton N.Y. finished two and three.

There was also action in the semi-pro and amateur divisions on Burger King sponsored "Grand Open Night". Hometown driver Kevin Jodoin took top honors in the 12-lap semi-pro main event while Donat Hamelin of St. Lazare, Quebec topped the field in the 10-lap amateur feature.

The mighty modifieds make their 1993 debut at the Cornwall Motor Speedway during the May long weekend. The Sunday May 23rd show, sponsored by Minute Auto Wash, will include a pair of 20-lap features for the 358 modifieds as well as regular action in the sportsman modified, semi-pro and amateur divisions.

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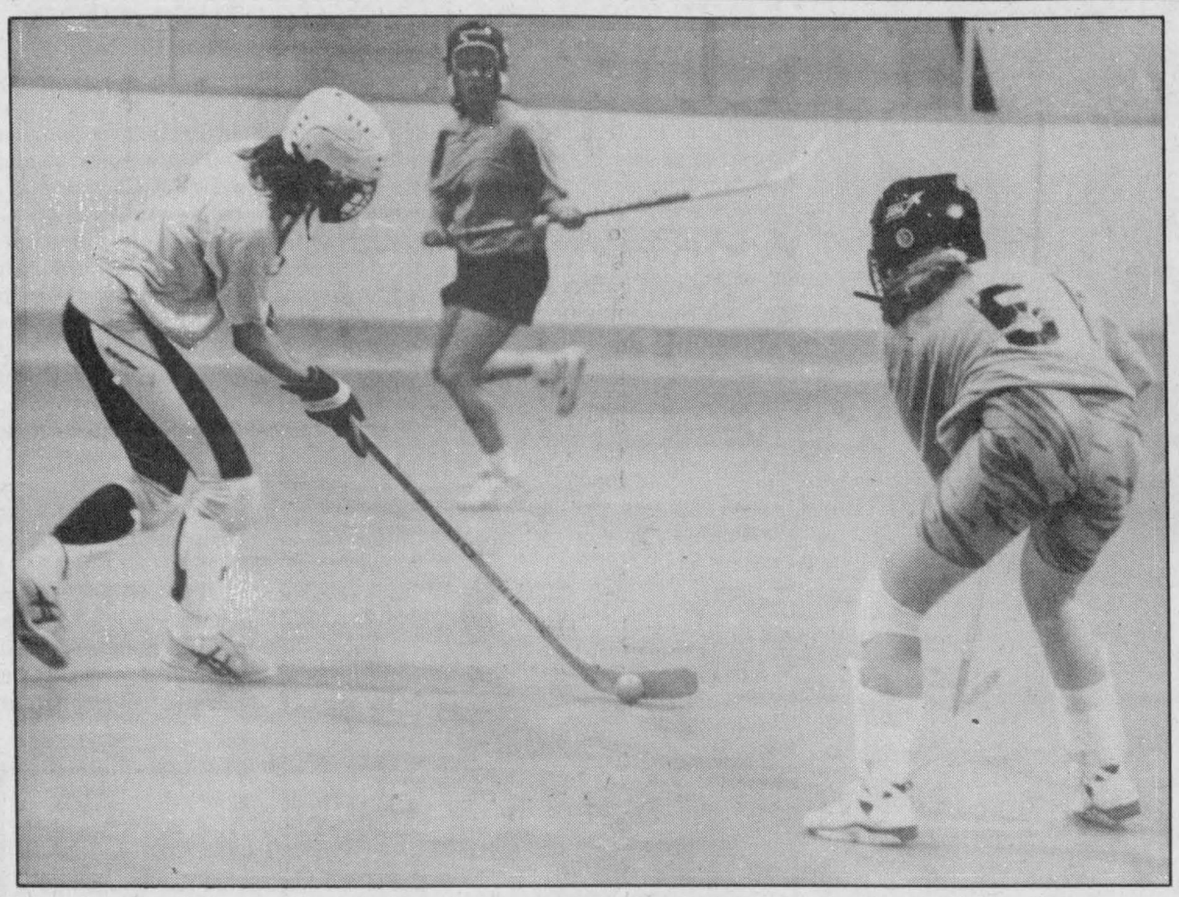

Laurie Pitt, left, and Deep Purple forward Kelly Durant battle over ball.

Ganter lifts Deep Purple into tie

CHESTERVILLE—Angie Ganter and her linemates, Leslie McMillan and Kim Merkley, combined to give Deep Purple their first point of the three week- old Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League season.

The trio gave Deep Purple a dramatic 2-2 come- from-behind tie with the Green Machine in the opener of last Thursday's triple header.

Green Machine churned out a 2-0 lead in the opening period. Jennifer Preston slapped in a relay from Kathryn Houze and Lori Cook at 14:30 and Houze made it two zip with help from Sharron Saunders with 3:17 left in the frame.

Period two was scoreless as goalies Laura Sherrer (Green) and Nancy Vanderveen (Purple) played flawlessly in the nets.

It looked as if Deep Purple would go through their third consecutive game without a point or even a goal. Time had ticked into the final minute. They still trailed 2-0 and had not scored their first goal of the season.

But a lucky bounce got things turned in Purple's direction.

Kim Merkley and Leslie McMillan had worked the ball to Ganter, who was out in front of Sherrer's net. Ganter turned and shot the ball. It struck a Green defender and bounced into the net with 0:45 left in the game.

The same trio worked their magic for the 2-2 tie with Ganter slapping a 25 foot shot into the lower right corner of the Green net with just 0:02 showing on the clock.

ORANGE 3 - AQUA 2

Deanna Corbett-White's second third-period goal gave the Orange-A-Tangs a 3-2 win over the previously undefeated Aqua Aces.

Orange broke up a scoreless encounter at 4:10 of the second period when Andrea Acheson scored from Deanna Corbett-White and Catie Clapp. It was the first goal of the season given up by Aqua goalie Jackie Boulanger.

Deanna Corbett-White then jumped into action and opened up a 2-0 lead scoring from Acheson and Monique Rutley at 6:26 of period three.

The Aces ruined Roxanne McLaren's shut-out bid one second later (6:25) when Linda Hamelin snapped home a relay from Sandra Brunner to close the gap to 2-1.

Corbett-White came through with her second goal, assisted by Megan Filion, and the Orange-A-Tangs had a 3-1 edge.

Jackie Morris scored on a feed from Rhonda Boulanger and Connie Bryan with 0:15 left in the game but 3-2 was as close as the Aces could come.

LADIES 1 - OLD YELLER 0

Diane Shane scored from Heather Graham at 12:42 of the first period and that was all it took for the Pink Ladies to nip winless Old Yeller 1-0.

Sherry Stewart got the win and has allowed just one goal in three starts. Elaine Teplate took the loss in spite of some hard work.

The Pink Ladies improved to 3-0-0 and took sole possession of first place with the win.

Orange-A-Tangs and Aqua Aces are tied with four points. Green Machine has three, Deep Purple one and Old Yeller no points.

Tight field in Dr. Locke play

WILLIAMSBURG—Tight finishes were the order of the day for the Dr. Locke scramble here on Saturday. Winners in both the men's and ladies' divisions were decided by narrow margins.

John Morrow and Randy Mullin came out on top in the men's division with a low gross of 69.

Second low gross was decided on back holes. Lindsay Weegar and Mike Guy's 70 put them in second edging out the team of Doug Knights and Stan Thomas who had to settle for third.

In the ladies' division, the team of Brenda Waddell and Berneice Whitteker faced Lisa McNairn and Brenda Brunt in a playoff to decide first low gross. Waddell and Whitteker won while McNairn and Brunt were able to capture first low net with a 48.5.

First low net in the men's division went to Hans Hutten and Dave Dignard who scored a 49. Brian Fawcett and Donnie Marcellus' low net of 50 was good enough for second place. Tom Benjamin and Jerry Auger carded a low net of 51.5 for third place.

In men's night competition last Thursday, Shaler Hill broke away from the "B" class pack with a low gross of 36. Second low gross went to Jim Tutton who recorded a 44 on back holes. First low net also had to be decided on back holes with Richard Desormeaux winning out over Gary Geertsma. Both Geertsma and Desormeaux carded net scores of 34.

Jeff Byvelds won the long drive competition on number 12. Al McNairn came closest to the pin on number 11.

In "C" class, first low gross went to Graham Little's 46. Scott Helmer's 47 was a close second. Peter Thibadeau won first low net with a 32.5. Bruce Kerr had second low net on back holes with a score of 35.5.

Jerry Auger shot a 49 to win first low gross in "D" class and Ron Gibson carded a 52 for second low gross. Dave Dignard won first low net with a 30 while Shawn Lapier followed with a 34.

In "A" class, the competition was close. Rick Barkley and Dave Bird both carded 37s, but Barkley won on back holes. Larry Harper's 33 put him over Kirk Barkley who was second with a low net of 34.

On ladies' night, first low gross in "B" class was decided on retrogression. Julie Jarvis held on to win with a 54. Low net went to Nadene Harper of Winchester who came in with a 35.5.

Winchester's Mabel Ogden was on top in "C" class with a 57 with low net honors going to Elke Brown who had a 40.

In "D" class Laura Ryan carded a 65 to win low gross. Henriett Pemberton's 40 was low net score.

Winchester's Lea Anne Munro was once again on top in "A" class with a 48. Berneice Whitteker's low net of 34.5 was tops in her class.

The prize for closest to the pin went to Lorie Hutt. Thelma Cryderman won the low putt competition with just 12 putts.

Pride hands Deuces loss

OSGOODE—It didn't happen in 20 regular season games last summer. But the defending Osgoode Fastball League champion Osgoode Deuces have lost a game after just four starts in 1993.

Pride hammered out an 11-9 victory over the Deuces here last Tuesday as Ken Skillen out-duelled lefty Dan Hogaboam in the slugfest. Jim Kerfoot and Chris Guy smacked homers for Pride who savoured their first win of the season.

The same evening the Ramsayville Raiders quieted the Kemptville Thunder 6-2 with Pete Johnston tossing the win over Shawn Forbes.

Last Thursday the red-hot Augermen thumped North Gower 8-2 with Bill Coveney defeating Dan Dunbar.

The Deuces got back in the win column the same day slamming the Ramsayville Raiders 8-2. Greg "Tumble" McLaren posted the win over Tom Rutledge.

Friday evening the Augermen moved into a tie for first with the Deuces when they defeated Pride 8-3. Skip Nicholson got the win and Ken Skillen took the loss.

The tailend of the twinbill saw the Kemptville Thunder with a lead on North Gower before the sky opened up and washed the game out.

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Rookie Savard given 4 awards

METCALFE—Metcalfe Jets' rookie Marc Savard capped a sensational EOJBHL season here over the weekend receiving four individual awards at the Metro Division team's annual banquet.

Savard accepted the Jets' Rookie of the Year trophy from club executive Hugh Ferguson who noted Savard's significant contribution to the team's success in his first year of junior hockey.

Mark Barnett then presented the Offensive Award to Savard who led the team and Metro Division in scoring with 99 points.

Savard also received both the Jets' regular season Most Valuable Player and the club's Playoff MVP silverware from executives Chris Vriend and Dan O'Brien.

Kevin Collins accepted the team's Most Improved Player award from Bev Skillen who pointed out the rookie player had displayed improved skill development over the season.

Kevin Regalbuto's high degree of ability and sincere regard for fair play earned him the Sportsmanship and Ability trophy. John Service made the presentation.

Darrell Warren claimed the Effort and Desire award from Jack Somerville who noted Warren's dedication and effort served as an example to his teammates.

Wayne Reynolds handed the Jets' Defensive Award to Mike Leger who consistently limited the scoring opportunities of opposing teams.

Myles West put togther the best plus/minus numbers on the team and received that award from Bill Buckland.

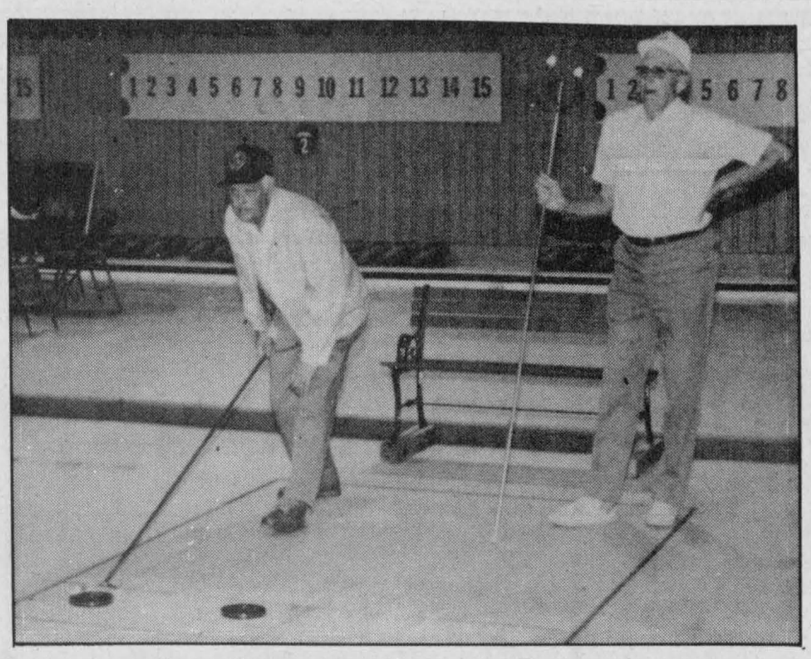
Jets' coach Kevin Reynolds was front and center to

reward Jets' veteran Chris Wynn who picked up the Coaches Award.

The coach said Wynn, a Kenmore native, is the player he considers makes a valuable contribution to the team through leadership both on and off

the ice. Wynn is the player who willingly accepted and attempts to carry out the role or roles as delegated by his coaches, the player whose versatility is most valuable to the team.

Defenceman Jim Dumelie was also thanked for his contribution and honored as the Jets' graduating player.



Alton Kinnear lines up a shot as fellow shuffleboarder Les Robinson looks on. Six Osgoode Township seniors advanced to regional play at the Seniors Games on June 17 in Nepean.

Shuffleboarders slide to regionals

METCALFE—The Ottawa-Carleton Seniors Games are slated for Nepean on Thursday, June 17. Participants for events on that day are presently being determined at the local level.

Osgoode's shuffleboarders were chosen last Friday afternoon following play on the courts at Metcalfe Curling Club.

Local co-ordinator Daisy Robinson says that competition has been keen and, "We hope to send contestants in all events who will do Osgoode proud."

"Competition and a good showing do a lot to boost morale and make people feel good about themselves and their contribution. Of course, the really important part is to get together, make new friends, renew old acquaintances and have a good time."

The shuffleboard team representing Osgoode Township this year will consist of Archie and Lillian Sayant, Les and Isobel Robinson and Phil and Irma Gagne.

Trojans earn win with big seventh

WINCHESTER—They needed a big seventh inning to extend their Winchester Lob Ball League win string to three games, and the Hallville Trojans got it.

Eric Winter homered and scored ahead of Phil Douglas, John Paterson, Ed Puddephatt and Gary Milne as Hallville rallied from a 16-12 deficit to defeat the Legion 108 Royals 17-16 in Monday evening's only game.

Last Wednesday the Chesterville Selects, defending WLBL champions, held off Hansma Construction Old Boys for a slim 12-11 victory.

In the other half of that twin bill Legion forfeited to Taplen Construction.

With rain, cold weather and wet playing conditions disrupting play the brief standings have Hallville undefeated in three games. The Chesterville Selects have two wins in as many starts. No one else has managed to pick up a single point.

Trojan leadoff man Bill Lillico led his team to victory scoring four times. John Patterson crossed the plate three timés. Eric Winter scored twice as did Puddephatt and Gary Milne. Reg Wylie, Terry Richardson, Phil Douglas and Darren Coleman also figured in the scoring.

Legion led 6-5 after three innings and 9-8 after four, but Hallville battled back and took an 11-10 lead into the sixth frame.

John Marquette keyed the Legion attack belting two homers. He scored five times. Doug Armstrong cracked one out of the park and supplied three runs. Sam Gibson scored four runs. Fern Gauvreau (2), Ron Morrow and Doug Winters also touched the dish.

CHESTERVILLE WINS

Sixth-inning runs by Sean Boulerice and Brent Vandenbosh stood up as the Chesterville Selects edged the Hansma Old Boys 12-11 last Wednesday.

It was win number two in as many games for the Selects and a loss for the Old Boys in their season opener.

Greg Beckstead scored for Chesterville on Pat Imrie's first-inning double for a 1-0 edge. Hansma stormed into a 5-1 lead in the top of the second as Garth Hansma, Bill Brannen, Rick Hansma, Greg Erwin and Rene Doumolin all scored.

Neil "Smiley" Beckstead, Vandenbosh and Bob Broderick closed the gap to 5-4 in the second.

Steve Thompson, Roy Hansma, Garth Hansma and Bill Brannen scored to put the Old Boys up 10-7 after four innings but they could only manage one more run, Garth Hansma in the seventh, as Chesterville chipped away for a 12-11 victory.

Plummer hurls two-hit shutout

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Steve Plummer twirled a two- hit shutout at the Raiders here Monday night as the defending South Dundas Industrial Fastball League champion Williamsburg Sidewinders bombed Riverside 8-0.

The decision kept Williamsburg's perfect record intact at 2-0-1 and left the Raiders without a point after three losses.

In Monday night's other contest, the Osnabruck Rebels thumped the Iroquois Krushers 7-3.

The standings after Monday's action have Williamsburg leading with their 2-0-1 mark. The Osnabruck Rebels (2-0-0) are second; Pigeon Island A's (1-0-1) third; Iroquois Krushers (0-2-0) fourth and Riverside (0-3-0) fifth.

Last Wednesday Robbie Casselman stroked a two-out single in the seventh inning to give Pigeon Island a 2-2 tie with Williamsburg.

Dennis Merkley (walk) and Dean Beckstead (single) scored on Casselman's drive.

Wes Baker and Jamie Smith worked the hill for the A's while Lyle Schell threw for Sidewinders.

Al McNairn drew walks in the third and fifth innings and scored on RBI hits by Schell and Mitch Hutt to put Williamsburg on the board.

Osnabruck opened their first SDIFL season in the other half of the mid-week twin bill with a 7-2 win over the Riverside Raiders.

John Humes and Chris Nichol each scored three runs for the Rebels. Dave Duprau and Jim Morgan added the others. Nichol fired the win.

Bobby Jack Hart and Kendall Skillen shared the mound duties for the Raiders. Doug Thorpe scored both runs. Doug Coleman and Bobby Jack Hart picked up the RBIs.

Scoreboard

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League

Week 3 (May 13) Scores:
Deep Purple 2, Green Machine 2
Orange-A-Tangs 3, Aqua Aces 2
Pink Ladies 1, Old Yeller 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Pink Ladies	3	0	0	5	1	6
Orange-A-Tangs	2	1	0	9	8	4
Aqua Aces	2	1	0	7	2	4
Green Machine	1	1	1	6	7	3
Deep Purple	0	2	1	2	6	1
Old Yeller	0	3	0	3	6	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Deanna Corbett-White, Orange	5	2	7
Catie Clapp, Orange	2	2	4
Andrea Acheson, Orange	1	3	4
Jackie Morris, Aqua	2	1	3
Julie Armstrong, Pink	2	1	3
Kathryn Houze, Green	1	2	3
Lorraine MacIntosh, Pink	1	2	3
Michelle Laflamme, Aqua	0	3	3
Shana Marriner, Pink	0	3	3
Charlene Johnston, Green	2	0	2

Osgoode Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:
May 11: Ramsayville 6, Kemptville 2
Pride 11, Deuces 9
May 13: Augermen 8, North Gower 2
Deuces 8, Ramsayville 2
May 14: Augermen 8, Pride 3
Thunder vs. North Gower rained out

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Deuces	3	1	0	27	19	6
Ramsayville	3	1	0	18	17	6
Augermen	2	1	1	18	9	5
North Gower	1	2	0	18	20	2
Pride	1	3	0	23	27	2
Kemptville	0	2	1	3	8	1

UPCOMING GAMES:
Thurs., May 20 7:00pm - Pride vs. Kemptville
8:30pm - North Gower vs. Deuces
Fri., May 25 7:00pm - Kemptville vs. Deuces
8:30pm - North Gower vs. Pride

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