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This week



Just the ticket

Young marrieds Glenn and Mary Cook are a couple with a difference. The two met as young recruits at the OPP academy, then set their caps for both marriage and a career with the police force.

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Award winners

Russell team captain Shawn Savoie cradles the UCMHL plaque he and his team-mates captured last week. The Bantam C Warriors collected both the Eastern and league championship awards.

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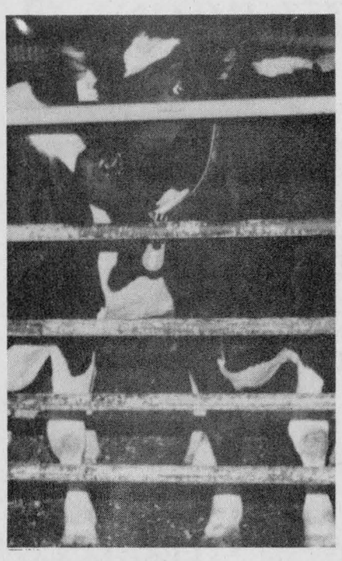

Shipping fever

Shipping fever claims up to $60 million from the pockets of Canada's cattlemen each year. But thanks to a new vaccine developed at the University of Guelph, shipping fever deaths may be cut in half.

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California rush

Bob and Janet Volks of Inkerman struck California gold last week. The couple won a $1,728 trip to California in the March Hawks' Holiday Happiness draw. This month's excursion is a $1,098 trip to Las Vegas.

CBE opens doors to AIDS victims

NEPEAN — Staff and students who have come into contact with the AIDS virus have the right to remain in school as long as they pose no health threat to others, says the Carleton Board of Education.

The board announced its new AIDS policy last week, reversing a January recommendation from a trustee committee that no policy was needed.

Board spokesman Peter Mills said staff members and students who have been exposed to the virus may stay in school until the regional health department decides otherwise.

According to Mills, all physicians are required to report to the regional health department upon discovering a patient has been exposed to the virus. The regional medical officer monitors the situation and judges at which point the patient's health may pose a risk to others.

"Our policy basically follows the (human rights) laws that are currently on the board," said Mills. "We feel that education is the most important part. Through the AIDS education program in our curriculum students are made aware of what it is all about.

The board's AIDS education program also attempts to assist staff members in dealing with persons exposed to the virus.

"The information on AIDS is changing rapidly," said Mills. "We are keeping as up to date as we can."

While it is not known exactly how many CBE students or staff carry the AIDS antibody in their blood, the possibility is high that there are some.

Goulbourn trustee Sandra Bertrand said recently she knows of children in CBE schools who have tested positive for the virus.

The Carleton Board has been under pressure by Bertrand and other trustees to come up with an official AIDS policy.

Prior to last week's announcement of the new policy, the board followed an informal policy with respect to AIDS, choosing to follow the advice of the region's medical health officer and the Ministry of Health.

Trap and skeet club aims for weekend shoots

MAPLE RIDGE — The Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club has its sights set on extended operating hours this year.

But Winchester Township council has already shot down a request for Sunday shooting.

At a meeting Monday night, council decided to give neighbors bordering the second concession site the club shares with the Boy Scouts a chance to comment on the proposal for longer hours before it makes its decision May 2.

Under an agreement reached with council last year, the club is now permitted to shoot twice a month on Tuesday evenings from 6-9pm. The agreement was reached only after months of debate between club members and opponents, who feared the shooting would be noisy and dangerous.

In a letter to council, the club said last year's operations proved the concerns were unfounded. It now wants longer operating hours.

The club complains the schedule restricts new members' practice time and makes it difficult to bring in outside instructors.

The operating limits rule out special weekend shoots during the fall and winter, while making it difficult to offer black powder trap shoots, which are slower than usual events.

The club is asking that it be permitted to shoot every Tuesday from 6-9pm from June 1 to Aug. 31. It also wants to schedule one special event per month, to be held Saturday or Sunday.

From Sept. 1 to May 31, it's proposed that the site be available for one weekend shoot per week beginning at 1pm. During the fall, winter and spring, it would also like to hold one special event per month that could last until 6pm.

The club hasn't decided whether it prefers Saturday or Sunday shootings. "We still have to work out the best compromise to best accommodate our members," said club president Jake Geertsma, vice-president Willard Holtz and treasurer Claude Dillabough in the letter.

"We feel that this request schedule is reasonable and is necessary if we are going to be able to continue to operate as a viable club."

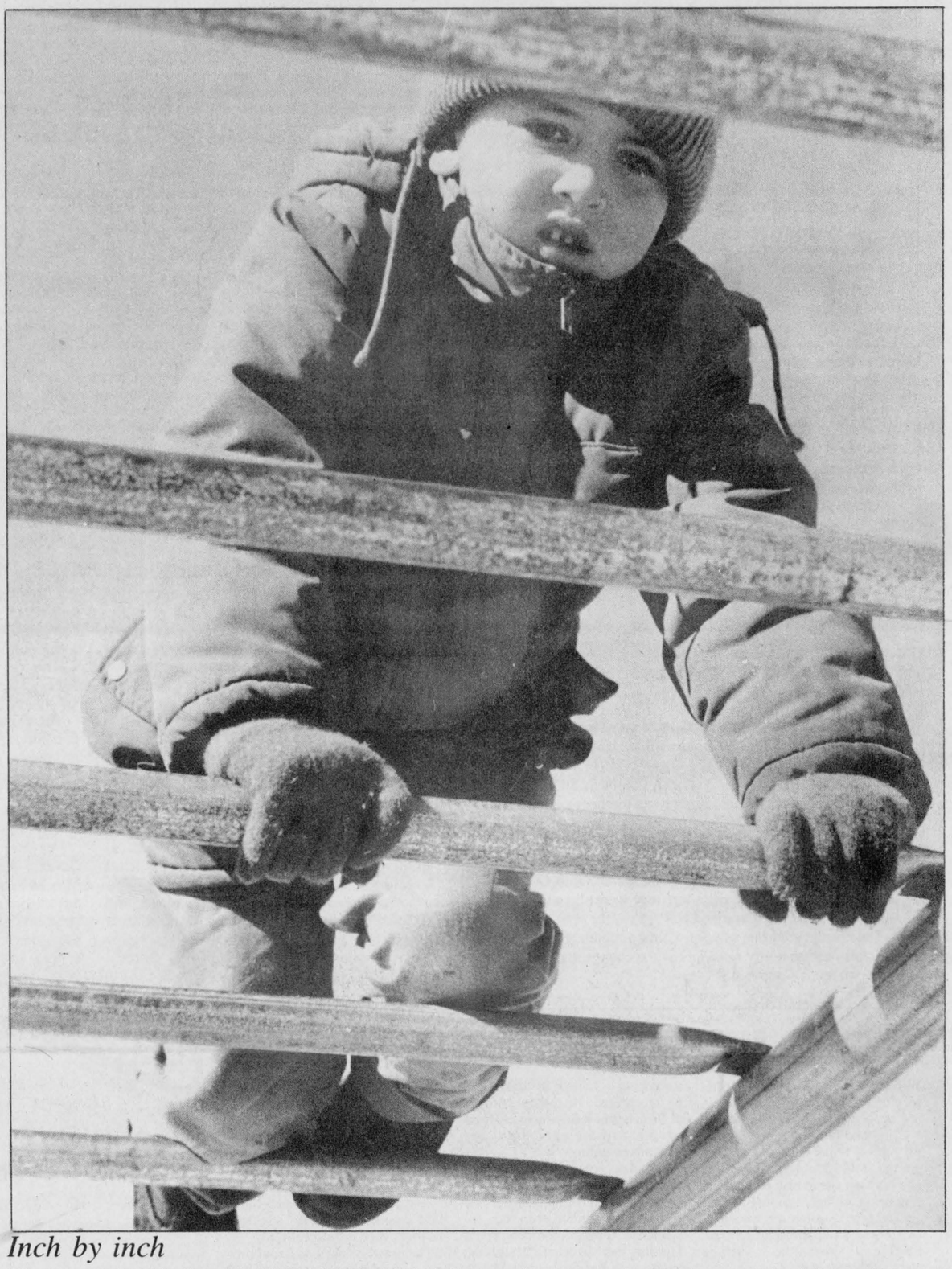
But Reeve Gerald Holmes said Sunday shooting would only draw more complaints from neighbors.

Any events held on a Sunday should be "noiseless", said councillor Jack Durant. "I still don't go along with the discharge of firearms on Sunday."

One neighbor who continues to be unhappy with the club is John Vreman, who lives across the river from the club.

"I just don't like it right in front of the house. It is noisy, there's no doubt about that," Vreman said Tuesday morning.

He said he anticipated the club's request for longer hours last year when council agreed to the existing conditions.



Inch by inch

Winchester Public School student Richard Pope looks like he's having second thoughts as he inches his way along the monkey bars in the school's playground. Students who couldn't take part in warm weather hijinks were out in full force last week as the last of the wintertime blues melted away.

Press Photo—Laucius

Sap down by 50%, say producers

Hits lowest point in 40 years

GOLDFIELD — Eastern Ontario maple syrup production has slowed to a trickle and some say the industry has hit its lowest ebb in 40 years.

"I thought last year was bad but this year was worse," said Albert Sanders, president of the 60-member Eastern Counties Maple Syrup Producers' Association.

Sanders said the sap run at his operation is 60 per cent lower than average this year and the price of maple syrup will likely go up to compensate.

George Marjerrison, who taps 1,300 trees near Apple Hill, said that during his 40 years in the maple syrup business he has never seen such low production as in the last three years.

"I've never run into a three-year stretch like this," said Marjerrison.

Marjerrison said the weather stayed too cold for too long this spring and then turned too warm. As a result, most producers only had one week of good production, he said.

In 1987, the sap run was half the yearly average at Sanders' operation and two years ago it was about 60 per cent of an average yearly run.

This year, Sanders is producing at a rate about 10 per cent below last year, a year industry analysts called a disaster. But he still hopes for a late cold snap that could give him a two or three-day sap run of about 3,000 gallons which would bring him up to his 1987 mark.

However, at least one expert is saying it's not over until it's over.

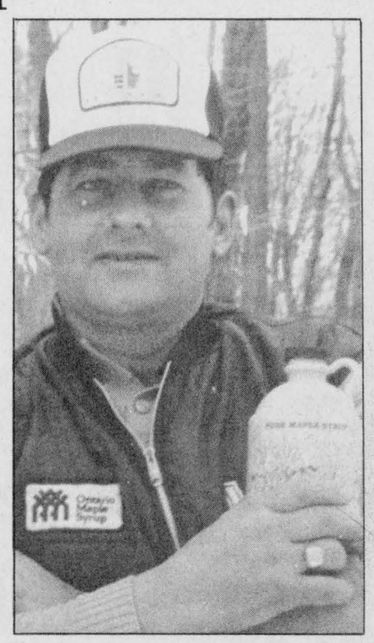
Clarence Coons, provincial agroforestry coordinator, said, "I don't think the year is over. Some years I've seen maple syrup producers producing until the last week in April."

Coons says it is too early to bring down the final verdict especially since the trees haven't started to bud.

"Ask me again in a couple of weeks," he said.

The one consolation to the season so far, said Sanders, was the high sugar content in the sap.

Sanders also said that his operation is not facing a financial burden due to the mild weather. His recently opened pancake house has covered any loses he may have incurred, he said.



Albert Sanders

Prescott operator awarded $250,000 ambulance deal

OSGOODE — The contract for a central ambulance service for Rideau and Osgoode Townships has finally been awarded. The 24-hour service could be in operation by the end of April.

Ronald Dalgleish of Prescott was awarded the five-year, $250,000 contract last Wednesday. The ambulance service will employ six full-time and six part-time ambulance attendants, working in rotating shifts, and serve the rural areas south and southwest of Ottawa.

The service will be housed temporarily in a fire station in Osgoode Village until an ambulance station is built. Dalgleish said last week the service likely won't commence before April 25, as staff must be hired.

According to Osgoode Councillor Blaine Ball, council expects to hear from Dalgleish shortly with respect to setting up operations in one of the township's firehalls.

Blake Forsythe, Eastern Ontario Manager of Ambulance Services, said recently that the province-wide ambulance program involved 161 paramedics, who have been training since January at the Ottawa General Hospital.

The ambulance service is expected to operate in tandem with the 911 emergency number system, scheduled for implementation in July.

"Dialing 911 will activate multiple agencies of care," said Forsythe. "In addition to the ambulance service, police and fire departments will be notified."

According to Forsythe, the ambulance service will represent the highest level in what is known as a "tiered" care system.

The first level of care is the individual, such as providing Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) to a heart attack victim, dialing 911, said Forsythe, will likely see the fire department arrive on the scene first to upgrade care for the patient.

The arrival of the paramedics via the new ambulance service will signify the highest level of care before the patient is transported to hospital.

The tiered care system is important, said Forsythe, as a heart attack victim may die in four or five minutes if early treatment is not initiated.

The ambulance service will likely be in place before 911 is implemented, which will serve to "enhance what the paramedics do", he said.

Last June, the provincial government announced it would provide $250,000 in funding to establish a service with a base in Osgoode Village.

Matilda residents' dump fears premature: Mellan

DIXONS CORNERS — Concern over Matilda being saddled with a garbage dump to serve the counties of Grenville and Dundas and the city of Brockville is premature, says the township's reeve.

"A site in Matilda Township may not materialize," said reeve Lorne Mellan. And until it does Mellan says there is no cause for alarm.

There are 24 areas being considered for a landfill site in the $170,000 Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan as well as the possibility of energy-from-waste incinerators. Three sites are in Matilda.

Following Wednesday's waste management meeting in Dixons Corners, Mellan admitted he doesn't like the idea of accepting garbage from other municipalities but he wasn't concerned that a site in Matilda would be chosen.

"No municipality is tied in (to the waste management plan) indefinitely," he told the Press.

However, a Ministry of Environment official said it was too late for the township to ignore the master plan or its recommendations.

Rick Eamon, senior environmental officer, said the study's Steering Committee could choose a site in Matilda Township for dumping garbage from Grenville and Dundas Counties plus Brockville even if the township opts out.

Reeve Mellan told a quiet audience of 150 that Matilda Township entered the Grenville-Dundas waste management plan because it was cheaper than having its own study done.

Mellan said it would have cost between $80,000 and $90,000 for its own environmental assessment on five acres adjoining the current dump site.

Under the 13-municipality plan it will cost Matilda about $15,000, said Mellan.

A major concern of local residents attending the meeting was the future residential and industrial development in the area.

Resident Brian Baker said he was concerned that certain areas, especially one potential site along the St. Lawrence River, should even be considered as a landfill site. It was prime development land, he said, adding, "I question this entire process (of choosing a site)."

Bob McGimpsey of Iroquois was concerned that a 200-acre parcel of land to be used as a dumpsite would take away from potential development land. Residents said they don't want to see growth in Matilda Township adversely affected by a dump.

Although energy-from-waste is being considered by the consultants, A.J. Robinson and Associates, none of the officials at the meeting could tell the audience which proposals were being considered.

The Moose Creek energy-from-waste proposal, the only one discussed, was called a "viable alternative" by consultant Andy Robinson.

However, Rick Eamon said that proposal has been down-scaled and has more environmental planning to be done. He also said there are other energy-from-waste sites that have more potential, although he didn't name them.

Also at the meeting, a handful of farmers complained their land was improperly marked on the consultants' maps. Several farmers' land was being considered for the landfill site, although it was tile drained, which should exclude it from the waste management plan.

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WDMH gets accreditation

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital was awarded full accreditation status by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation.

This award, covering a period of three years, was made as a result of a survey and inspection carried out on Oct. 9, 1987.

The three-year award is the maximum given. WDMH has received full accreditation status since 1965.

Old photos wanted

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Press is looking for historic photos of Winchester.

The photos will be used in a weekly feature promoting the village's centennial year. The Press hopes these photos, with an explanation of their historical significance, will either bring back memories for some or provide glimpses of local character for others.

Anyone with old photographs can drop them off at the Press office. Be sure to include your name and phone number so they can be returned.

SNRCA seeks $15M

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority is seeking $15 million from the federal and provincial governments for four flood control projects.

The projects are aimed at preventing flooding of the South Nation near Augusta, Bear Brook, South Branch and South Plantagenet.

The authority is hoping to strike an agreement similar to the $9 million Chesterville dam and channelization project which was completed over five years with the federal and provincial governments pitching in 90 per cent of the cost.

Meetings are being set up with government officials.

Firefighters' territory expanded

MOUNTAIN — Township firefighters may be expanding their territory by as much as 10 square kilometres, says fire chief Jim Scott.

Although plans have not yet been finalized, Scott says the Kemptville fire department is carrying too heavy a load, and wants Mountain to take the territory northwest of Hallville off their hands.

Mountain firefighters already cover most of the township, as well as parts of Matilda to the south and South Gower to the north. Scott says the extra territory won't be a burden to the 20 Mountain fire volunteers.

The change could be official within a month, but first fire officials need to notify residents of the change and distribute new emergency number stickers.

Commercialization raises concerns

METCALFE — Concerns were raised over the commercialization of Osgoode Township's residential areas, at a public meeting last Thursday attended by about 125 people.

At issue is a proposed bylaw amendment, one of several under consideration, which would allow residential dwellers new uses for their homes. Under the bylaw, a single family dwelling in any residential, country estate, rural or village zone would be permitted the use of one of the following: an apartment unit, a home occupation use, a bed and breakfast use, or a domestic or household arts use.

According to Osgoode councillor Blaine Ball, questions were raised as to whether "we are turning our residential areas into semi-commercial spaces."

"There was a fair amount of concern," said Ball, adding the bylaw amendment requires further discussion and debate by council.

But there were some at the meeting who claimed that the amendment did not go far enough. One woman asked council to consider a change which would allow residential dwellers more than one of the described uses.

The woman said she would like to use her home for a household arts use as well as provide an apartment unit, or "granny flat" for her grandmother.

Some residents' fears were lessened when the parameters of the bylaw changes were explained.

"There were those who thought the bylaw would allow duplexes and doubles," said Ball, "but that is not the case."

Under the proposed change, a bed and breakfast use, for example, allows for the use of no more than two guest rooms with a total floor area of 37 square meters.

"In my opinion most came to the meeting for additional information on the bylaw changes" said Ball, "and in general I hope we put people's concerns to rest."

Other amendments were discussed at the meeting as well, including a proposal which would require commercial developers to provide a minimum of four parking spaces for new businesses.

The amendment has been developed partly in response to parking problems in Osgoode Village and Metcalfe.

Also discussed was an amendment designed to further public input on new golf courses, driving ranges, private clubs and private parks.

Under the current bylaw, developers are able to operate private clubs in a rural zone without applying for a zoning amendment, or considering neighbor's opinions on the acceptability of the clubs.

The change would require prospective developers to apply for a zoning change and a public meeting would be held to give residents a chance to voice their opinions.

An amendment was also discussed which would expand the range of business uses in highway commercial zones.

Currently businesses such as banks and service stations are allowed. The change would allow other types of businesses, such as animal hospitals or car washes, to operate in the designated zone.

Councillor Ball said Tuesday he expects the bylaw amendment package to be passed within the next two months.

Changes to the bylaw package would likely be minor, he said.



Piper's calling

Four Winchester residents spent March break taking part in the Can-Am Festival in Myrtle Beach by performing with the Ottawa and District Composite Pipe Band. Pictured above, from left, Jack Yourt, Darren Loucks, Craig Smith and Doug Loucks hold a plaque presented by the Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce to the pipeband in appreciation of their efforts. A generous donation was received by the band from the Winchester Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The composite pipeband consisted of members from the Cameron Highlanders, Ogilvie Pipeband, Ottawa Police Pipeband, Kemptville Legion Pipeband, MacEoin-Ramsay Pipeband, Sons of Scotland Pipeband and Dunvegan Pipeband.

Provincial photo contest

NORMAN W. STERLING MPP
CARLETON

A rather interesting release from the Ontario Agricultural Museum came by my office the other day, inviting photographers to capture the best of rural Ontario for a photo contest. Of course, my native eastern Ontario immediately came to mind as being the ideal local for any photo competition.

Rural Reflections — Portraits of a Century, is a photo competition created to salute rural life. The contest is being held in co-operation with Minolta Canada Ltd.

Photographs may be entered in four main categories, including: crops and-or livestock, agricultural landscape, rural life (people), and the Ontario Agricultural Museum site.

To mark the Ministry of Agriculture and Food's centennial celebrations, the contest will feature a special historical category for photographs of rural life in Ontario prior to 1945.

Both amateur and professional photographers are eligible, and black and white and color photos may be entered for each category. All the photos in the competition will become part of the museum's feature exhibit, also named Rural Reflections, to run from June 27 to Sept. 5, 1988. The competition photos will be supplemented by the work of R.R. Sallows, an acclaimed early 20th century photographer best known for his photos of rural Ontario.

The deadline for entries into the competition is June 8. For more information or to receive a participant's kit, contact the Promotions and Public Relations Department, Ontario Agricultural Museum, Box 38, 144 Town Line, Milton, ON L9T 2Y3 or call 416-878-8151.

For your interest, the 1988 season at the Ontario Agricultural Museum runs from May 24 to Sept. 25, seven days a week. The authentic rural buildings, daily demonstrations of rural activities over the last 100 years, costumed interpreters and special events, draw many visitors every year.

Russell Villager changes hands

The Russell Villager, published as a bi-monthly community newspaper for the past four years by Doug and Janet Scharf of Scharf Graphics in Russell, has been purchased by the Winchester Press.

The publication, published in a demi-tab format, will be converted to a tabloid newspaper and will be produced in Winchester by the Press staff. Editorial and advertising offices will be Russell.

The first publication in the new format will be Friday, April 22, and will then be published every second Friday. John Morris, president of 2woMor Publications Inc., publishers of the Winchester Press, said he hoped to have the Villager publishing on a weekly basis in the near future.

Rental shop may be violating bylaw

WINCHESTER — A new rental service in Winchester may be living on borrowed time.

Chris and Sharon Trory opened up a small rental shop out of their garage at 446 Main St. two weeks ago but their outlet may be in violation of the village's zoning bylaw.

"You can't operate a commercial business in a residential area," said Raymond Annable, village clerk-administrator.

Under the zoning bylaw, services such as a hairdressers or lawyers office are allowed but not a commercial outlet, he said.

However, Annable said there is a question as to how the bylaw can be interpreted. He said the Village of Winchester will be seeking legal advice to clear up any misunderstanding.

He also pointed out that the village has turned down local citizens who have approached the village with similar proposals.

Sharon Trory told the Press Tuesday that she went through the bylaw with her husband and they couldn't see why they couldn't begin a rental service operation.

She said as long as they had a small sign, were not hiring personnel outside their family and there was no equipment in public view they felt they could go ahead with the business.

"Maybe we misunderstood something," she said. "But we're not breaking any rules."

Trory also said that along with her husband it was decided that if there were objections to their business they would relocate.

The rental business is a trial project to see if renting equipment will catch on Winchester. The Trory's rental service offers mostly lawn and garden equipment. They have been open two weeks and have had one customer.

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Someone understands: OPP officer

Career and marriage are perfect mesh

by Joanne Laucius
Press Staff Reporter

HALLVILLE — Glenn and Mary Cook considered, very briefly, a police wedding.

But they nixed that idea soon afterwards. A police wedding would mean that the couple would both dress in police uniform.

Two-career families are common these days. But the Cooks have two important things in common — their marriage and their careers.

The couple met on their first day at Brampton's police academy. All 32 of the new recruits were strangers to one another. Mary and Glenn saw each other for the first time as they were walking towards their first class.

Mary, a recent university graduate in urban geography and anthropology, thought that the force would be a good career choice with security, challenge and the chance to meet people.

Glenn, who had played defensive back with the Ottawa Rough Riders for three years, was directing a health club when he decided to make a career change. His father had been an RCMP officer, and the thought of working with the force was something he had kept in the back of his mind.

Getting into the force was a long, rigorous process based on a point system. Candidates are selected on the basis of post-secondary education, a background check and a battery of physical, psychological and medical tests.

"It was nice to meet someone who was going through the same thing," says Glenn.

"We became best friends," adds Mary.

But romance wasn't on the curriculum for the recruits. "We were too intent on doing a good job at the academy," says Mary. The pair studied together and went for walks.

After three weeks at the police academy, they went their separate ways. They had no choice of where they would be posted, but both requested Eastern Ontario. Glenn was stationed at Kemptville and Mary joined the Hawkesbury detachment.

The couple knew they wanted to see one another again. So, for Mary's birthday, Glenn sent her a cake mix, candles and balloons. Mary responded with a thank you card, and the romance picked up again.

They were engaged after finishing the requirements for the Ontario Police College at Aylmer in the fall of 1986. Mary requested a transfer to one of the Dundas detachments so she could be closer to her fiance.

Talking shop is an everyday ritual with the police pair. 'We learn from each other," says Mary, who believes that communication makes for a good marriage as well as career enrichment.

Keeping up-to-date in police work isn't easy. The couple has to keep themselves abreast of new legal developments and police procedures as well as constantly brushing up on the Criminal Code and the Highway Traffic Act.

Professionalism in their work is a top priority for the couple. Recognizing the danger of getting their emotions tied into their jobs was one of the reasons why they elected to work at different detachments.

Although they warn each other to be careful as they say good bye before every shift, Glenn says he doesn't feel protective of Mary. "We do the same work," he says. "I worry about Mary and Mary worries about me. But I also worry about the other officers. I couldn't get protective. It would interfere with Mary's function on the job."

Although both say they have been involved in few serious scuffles in the course of duty, they admit that sometimes the job can be depressing. But Mary says it helps to have someone who understands police after a long 10-hour shift on the job.

Having someone who knows about the problems inherent with the job gives the other partner a lift and a nudge in motivation. "If I can't put a feeling into words, there is someone here who knows what I'm thinking," says Mary.

On their days off, the couple likes to spend time with Mary's family in Niagara and Glenn's family in Kanata. Glenn works out with weights, a discipline he learned from his football days, and builds furniture to fill their Hallville bungalow. "People don't recognize us when we're out of uniform," he says.

Both Glenn and Mary are breathalizer technicians, a task that puts them on call at all times of the day or night. Signing up for more police work courses is on the agenda for the couple in the future. They agree that the wide variety of tasks and new things to learn was one of the elements that attracted them to the force. "It's not a dead end," says Glenn.

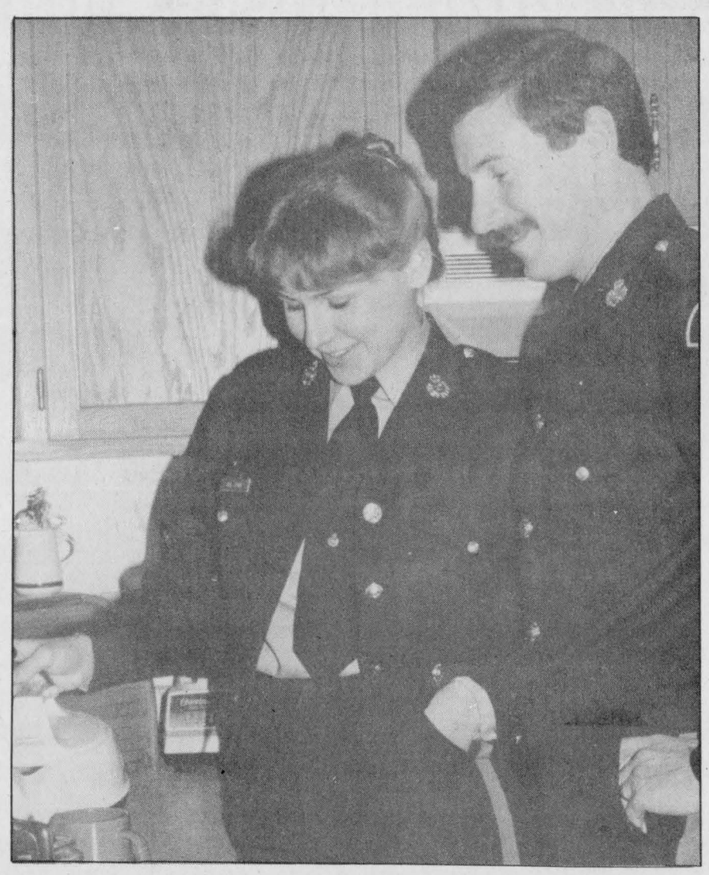
The couple says police marriages are becoming more common, counting four marriages between their fellow recruits. But Mary adds that it is far more common for OPP officers to marry each other than for a female officer to marry a civilian man.

Of the 300 students at Aylmer, about 50 were women, says Mary. Women on the force see themselves as pioneers, but they still have to work to dispel preconceived notions about women in the force. "Some people feel that women act like men just to fit in, but I don't think women are any tougher than men."

The couple hopes to be able to stay in the area for a few more years. Next June, after three years on the force, they will both be getting their first-class constable honors.

Most OPP officers are eventually transferred to a post in Northern Ontario, and the Cooks think the day will come when they will have to move north. The OPP has given them an opportunity to do "a little bit of everything," and the couple is open to learning more.

Undercover work is one option they won't consider. "It's not good for a marriage," says Mary.



Police pair Mary and Glenn Cook take a break for a cup of coffee. Mixing marriage and career is just the ticket for the couple, who met while they were recruits at the OPP police academy.

Winchester delays decision to purchase sidewalk plow

WINCHESTER — Before this past winter's first snow fall, Winchester council was looking to purchase a plow for the village's sidewalks.

Now, that decision may not be made until after municipal elections this fall.

On Monday, council discussed the possibility of leasing a machine for the coming winter and then leaving the decision to purchase a sidewalk plow for the new council.

Two weeks ago council had voted 4-1 to purchase a $19,000, 21 hp Kubota with reeve Larry Gray the only council member in favor of a a 77 hp Trackless worth $43,500. That decision came on the heels of a previous council meeting where councillors Hugh Eadie and Bill Stewart presented a cost estimate of both machines to council.

By the end of the March 21 meeting, it was decided the village should put out a tender for a machine to clear the sidewalks.

Then on Monday, village foreman Budd Coulter stepped in and told told council the smaller Kubota wasn't adequate for the village's needs.

"I don't want to be stuck with a machine that won't do the job," said Coulter.

He told council that the 35 hp machine they have now can barely do the job. "During the last storm it was a wonder it held together."

Coulter believes the village needs a machine with a minimum 50 hp so it can be used for mowing during the summer as well as clearing snow in the winter.

Reeve Gray reminded council of a $50,000 capital reserve fund that could cover the cost of a bigger, more expensive machine. And he reminded council that a bigger sidewalk plow may be needed in the near future when several planned subdivisions get off the ground.

As well, the bigger plow could double as a blower to clear back snow banks during the heavy winter storms.

During Monday's meeting only councillor George Hanes said he could be persuaded to change his vote and opt for the larger machine.

Council will look into renting a machine for the coming winter and a decision could be made at next council meeting on March 21.

Couple says hill is dangerous

MOUNTAIN — Council members will soon be touring roads to check up on the beefs of township residents.

An Inkerman area couple says a concession road opposite the Knight Cemetery could hold accidents in the making.

Cliff and Joanne Metcalfe, whose laneway runs onto the hill, say the area is a blind spot for motorists, increasing the possibility of an accident.

The hill was the scene of an accident Feb. 10 when two cars collided, resulting in serious injuries for both drivers and one passenger. Another passenger sustained minor injuries.

"We feel that the chances of another accident, similar to the one which occured on Feb. 10 are quite possible again," said the Metcalfes in a letter addressed to Mountain Township.

But Mountain road superintendent Ron Timmons reminded council that the township had other more dangerous areas, and maintained that the road was kept in good repair.

Although council has agreed to consider a suggestion to post warning signs in the area, it hasn't made a final decision.

"I'm surprised there haven't been more accidents on the hill," said Joanne Metcalfe. She noted that many motorists travel up the hill on the centre line, and traffic tends to be busy for a concession road.

The Metcalfes added that most traffic is travelling fast on the road and the intersection adds to the probability of an accident.

Farm equipment travelling on the road contributes to danger, the couple said. Since farm equipment travels more slowly, there is the possibility that a car will collide with the rear of a farm machine after cresting the hill.

A contingent of five Shaw Road residents told council that the road needed better care and attention.

Bringing a petition to council, members of the group told council that maintenance of Shaw Road was substandard, and roads washed out frequently in the spring. Others said schoolbus drivers found conditions icy on the roads.

Clearing out the municipal ditch and building up the road were suggested as alternatives to spending money constantly repairing the roads. The ditch was shallow and filled with stones and stumps, said the residents.

Timmons said clearing out the ditch was too expensive and out of the municipality's jurisdiction, but agreed to look at the problem during council's road tour.

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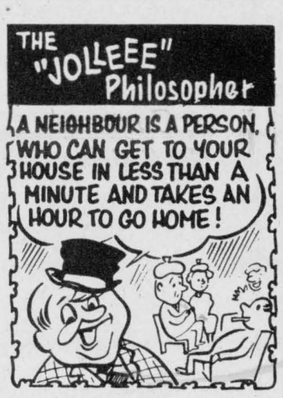

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King Arthur dishes up new restaurant



King Arthur's has changed its location and its looks. Doug Smith, right, owner of King Arthur's chip wagon, is opening up a fast food restaurant on Highway 31 across from Rideau Auctions Inc. Melody Cronin has worked side by side with Smith for the last one-and-a-half years.

Press Photo—Meagher

WINCHESTER — Since Doug Smith was old enough to see over the counter, visions of french fries have danced in his head.

As the man behind King Arthur's chip wagon, Smith had his first taste of the world of fast foods at the age of 14 working at Ottawa's Royal Burger.

By the time he was 17 years old he quit school to broil burgers full-time at Harvey's.

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Smith hopes to cut the mustard with a 1,600 sq. ft. fast food outlet with seating for 30. The take-out restaurant will also feature a drive-through.

Smith began King Arthur's with a $4,000 investment in 1985 after working for a printing company for nine years. He left the security of a nine-to-five job and a regular pay cheque for the topsy-turvy world of chip wagons.

But it's a move he doesn't regret.

He'd rather be doing his own thing and making mistakes doing it, than abandon his dreams.

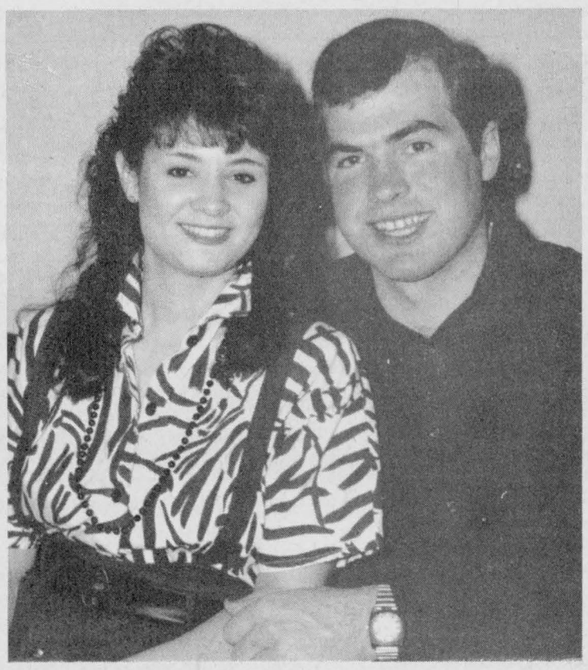
"I've always wanted to do my own thing and be my own boss," says Smith. "I lacked fulfillment in my other job. I wasn't developing my own skills."

Smith has survived in Winchester with a simple philosophy: communicate with the customer.

"There's more to business than making fries and hamburgers. That's the easy part."

Smith tries to get to know his customers as much as possible and he has a lot of regulars.

Construction on the new King Arthur's is slated for this week and the kitchen should be open for business by June 1.



Hoffman — Livingston

Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Bill to Dianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman of RR3, Zurich, Ont. The marriage will take place April 15, 1988 at Metcalfe United Church. Reception at Metcalfe Curling Club.

Presbyterian ladies meet

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held its monthly meeting in the Church Hall Mon., April 4 at 7:30pm.

President Janet Clapp welcomed the 16 members present. The opening hymn 553, "Jesus Calls us o'er the Tumult" was accompanied by Doris Cross at piano.

Janet gave the scripture reading, Mark 8 verses 1-10 and read two poems "Be the Best of Whatever You Are", "Often the Pressures of Life are Unbearable", followed with prayer.

Doris Cross read the minutes from last month's meeting, in Marilyn Wouters' absence. Janet Clapp gave the treasurer's report in Elizabeth Morrison's absence. Norma Duncan reported sending a number of sympathy, birthday, get-well cards and to delivering gifts to ill members.

May's meeting will be held on May 2 at the Millview Apartments in the common room, beginning with a luncheon at 11:45.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer. A delicious lunch was served by Aleda West and Alma Acres.

Cantata highlights service

WINCHESTER — On Good Friday the United Church Senior Choir capably presented the Cantata, entitled "The Seven Last Words of the Cross" to an ecumenical congregation, which filled three- quarters of the church auditorium. The Rev. Ian Johnston of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church took charge of the meditation.

Again on Sunday at the Festival of Easter, a joyous service of hope and life was given by the Senior Choir entitled "Alive", with Leila Twiname as organist and choir director. This service was also attended by a very large congregation.

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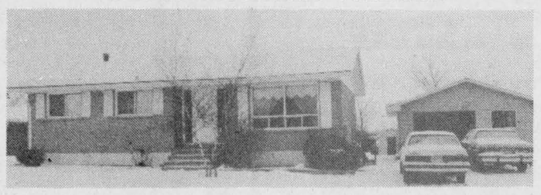

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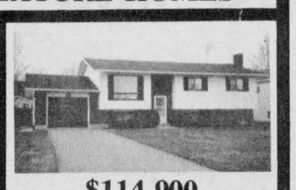

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These four girls, members of the NDDHS improvisation team, are face to face with their alter ego. These masks are used by the students in improvisation competition. The NDDHS team No. 1 placed second in SD&G last week. Front left Becky Guy with sister Amy. Back left, Erica Wopat with Lisa Cholowski. Press Photo—Meagher

Dundas improv teams chase title winners at SD&G competition

CORNWALL — NDDHS Improvisation teams placed second and third in the United Counties playdowns last Wednesday for the Canadian Improvisation Association championships.

Team No. 1 beat out eight other teams in three of five categories in the competition but were still defeated by Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School for the overall SD&G title.

NDDHS finished the competition held at CCVS with 264 points out of a possible 375, just four points behind CCVS.

Team No. 2 from NDDHS placed third in the competition.

CCVS is headed for the Canadian championships in Ottawa later this month but there are three wild-card berths open and NDDHS' high score may allow them to qualify. Last year, NDDHS won the SD&G championship and finished fourth at the nationals.

"We came home with a lot of hardware but we didn't come home with the win," said coach Terry Green of this year's performance.

Teams competed in five categories, with one five-minute improvisation for each. The categories are style, character, story, emotion and theme.

NDDHS won in the style, theme and character categories.

In the theme category, NDDHS tried something that had never been done before. They acted out their theme "spaces," given to them 15 seconds before they were to perform, without speaking. They used mime and masks.

"No team had ever tried it (the theme category) in silence," said Green. "We took a chance and it paid off."

Members of Team No. 1 are Erica Wopat, Amy Guy, Becky Guy, Nick Doolan, Greg Palmer, Chris Lortie, Lisa Cholowski and Jeff Harrison.

Team No. 2 consisted of Shelly Harrison, Anna Born, Esther deBruijn, Lisa St. Pierre, Ivan Bowman, Lisa Francis, Craig Smith and Marc Sarault.

Grade 12 student Erica Wopat said the secret to success is to say and do "whatever comes off the top of your head."

"You don't have time to think," said Amy Guy of improvisation.

Municipalities to support cancer lodges

MAPLE RIDGE — The Canadian Cancer Society is batting 1,000 in its canvass of SD&G municipalities raising funds for the expansion of Ottawa lodges accommodating local cancer patients.

On Monday night, Winchester Township pledged to donate almost $1,100, 30 cents per township resident, towards the expansion of the Maurice J. Grimes Lodge, attached to the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and the recently opened Alta Vista Lodge on the Ottawa General's 7th floor.

Township councillors also promised to recommend to the incoming council that it continue its level of support for the next three years.

Mountain Township also agreed at its Monday council meeting to donate $1,068.08 this year, with an additional $3,200 urged for the next three years.

"It's pretty hard to say no to a request like that," said Winchester Township Reeve Gerald Holmes following a presentation on the lodges' services by Phil McNeely, president of McNeely Engineering and the chairman of the municipal canvass in SD&G and Prescott-Russell.

All 11 of the 20 municipalities in the United Counties that have been approached have agreed to support the cause. The society hopes SD&G will come up with $79,000 of its $200,000 objective for the five counties and the city of Cornwall.

Don Fairweather, chairman of the society's Dundas unit, said a $2 million fundraising campaign throughout Eastern Ontario, launched last fall, is expected to wind up in another year.

"It's a one-time only thing. These lodges specifically serve people from all counties in Eastern Ontario."

From October of 1986 until September 1987, about one-quarter of the lodges' patients came from SD&G. A further 22 per cent were from Prescott, Russell and the city of Cornwall.

The lodges provide free accommodation and meals and support in a comfortable atmosphere to out-of-town cancer patients who would otherwise have to travel to Ottawa daily or stay in hospital or a hotel.

Winchester Township councillors Dwayne Holmes and Robert St. Pierre, who have had family members stay at the lodges, couldn't praise them enough.

"My mother-in-law spent some time in that lodge and I'll say nothing but good for it," said Holmes.

"The support they gave her and so on was tremendous and I have nothing but admiration for what they do."

The Maurice J. Grimes Lodge, built in the mid-1970s, is being expanded from 38 to 60 beds. The Alta Vista Lodge, which opened in September, can accommodate 30 patients.

In Prescott and Russell, which together are being asked for $55,500, 10 of 12 municipalities that have been approached have agreed to contribute. Cornwall hasn't yet made a decision, McNeely said.

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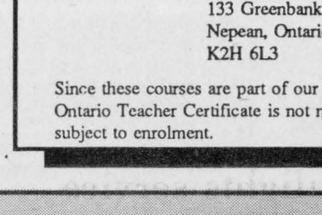
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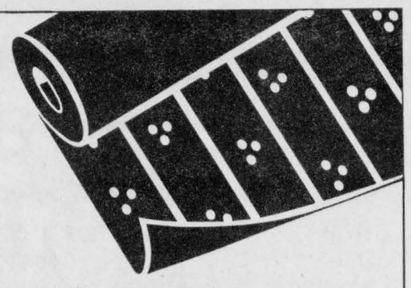
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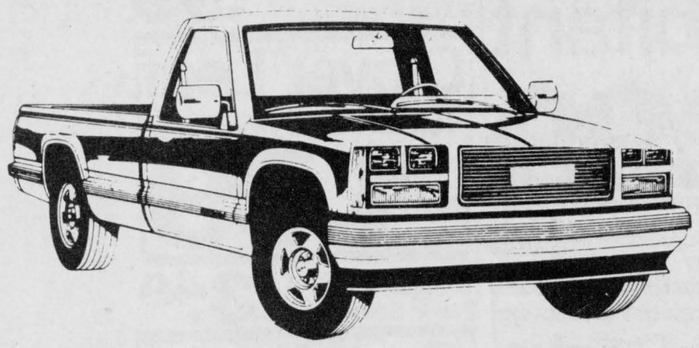
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Students hone improv skills

METCALFE — Following a whirlwind two-day visit to Toronto, a group of high school drama students has returned home with a renewed appreciation of live theatre.

Osgoode Township High School drama teacher Shelley Irvine and 13 drama enthusiasts spent March 30-31 in Toronto, with the express purpose of taking in a performance of a brand new Canadian play — "B Movie — The Play", written by Tom Wood.

According to Irvine, the play was more than worth the trip. "It was great," she said. "The show was packed the night we went, and the students were very enthusiastic.

OTHS drama student Angela Bouwers echoed the view of her teacher. "The play was fabulous, even better than I'd hoped," she said.

Even more exciting for the students was a rare chance to sit in on a theatre workshop with the play's writer and director. The workshop was designed to sharpen students' improvisational acting skills as well as answer any questions they had about the show.

According to Bouwers, B Movie — The Play "is about a struggling director trying to produce a play. The director has a problem, though. When he gets excited he believes he's different characters from B movies."

"He must have played a hundred different characters," said Bouwers, "including godzilla, the hunchback of Notre Dame, James Cagney and Peewee Herman."

Bouwers, who says she is serious about drama and plans to continue studying the subject at university, also enjoyed the theatre workshop which followed the play.

"I thought it was a great opportunity," she said.

According to Irvine, the theme of the "theatre chat" was concentration and imagination. "Tom (writer Wood) spoke of the necessity of these two fundamentals for actors. It seems the older you get the less you are required to use your imagination."

As part of the workshop, Wood involved the students in a series of warm-ups used by all professional actors and conducted an exercise designed to improve students' "improv" skills.

"Bob Baker has the students building machines, which is a basic improv exercise. The idea was to get the group to concentrate and work together."

"The students were then given 10 lines and asked to make a script out of them. They had to string these separate phrases together to make a play. They did a very good job of it," she said.

While the trip was officially designated as a "working" vacation, the students managed to get in a little sightseeing during their stay.

"We visited the CN Tower," said Irvine, "and went shopping and just looked around."

What the students will likely remember most, though, is the opportunity they were given to get a rare look behind the scenes with writer Wood and director Baker.

"Tom has written a screenplay for the play," said Irvine, "and he is currently negotiating for an off-Broadway run."

As well, B Movie — The Play may turn up in Scotland this summer. The performers were invited to a drama festival this summer in Edinburgh.

"It was a privilege to work with such talented people," said Irvine.



Medal winners

The Winchester Legion honored 11 members for their efforts on the organization's executive with medals. Honored March 22 were, front, Audrey Robinson, Roy Sheppard, Howard Guy, Basil Dawley and Alfred Baker. In the back row is presenter Ed Hutchinson, honorees Roger Richer, Ed Fawcett, Dwight Hutt, Wilf Summers, Duncan Levere, Tom Beck and presenter Jean Taylor.

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Gerald Raymond Coir

Funeral services were held March 25 for St. Lawrence Parks Commission assistant ranger Gerald Raymond Coir.

Mr. Coir died March 22 at Cornwall General Hospital after a six-week illness. He was 54.

Born October 18, 1933, the son of the late William Kenneth Coir and his wife Nellie Droppo, he is a former resident of Morrisburg, and was a resident at the Royal Manor Rest Home for four years.

Mr. Coir is survived by Mrs. Jean Fisher of Toronto, Ralph Coir of Cornwall and Neil Coir of Canton, N.Y.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home on March 25 at 2pm with Rev. David Crawley officiating. Mr. Coir was a member of the St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Ted Jarvis, Bill Jarvis, Cam Martel and Gord Fairbairn.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

James Myatt Dey

Retired farmer James Myatt Dey died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital March 28 after a lengthy illness. He was 73.

Born May 26, 1914 in Montreal, the son of Hugh Dey and Gladys May Dey, he married Nettie Booth, who predeceased him in 1983. Mr. Dey remarried on June 9, 1984 to Maria Verhey, who survives.

Mr. Dey served in the army during World War II in England, France, Belgium and Holland. He was a former resident of Edwards.

He is survived by step-children Adri and Barbara Verhey of Williamsburg, and step-grandchildren Shelley and Scott Verhey. Mr. Dey is also survived by brother George and his wife Jane of Farnham, P.Q.; sister Gladys Sweeney of Connecticut; brother Walter and his wife Cora of Ottawa and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg on March 30 at 11am with Rev. Allen Tysick officiating. Mr. Dey was a member of the Hulbert Valley United Church.

Pallbearers were Dean Keyes, Martin Ketelaars, Roger Dixon, David McKendry, Buster Sneath and Bob Eldridge.

Spring interment will be held at the North Russell Cemetery.

Nellie Margaret MacMartin

Winchester resident Nellie Margaret MacMartin died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was 91.

Born Sept. 8, 1895 in Iroquois, the daughter of the late Charles Foster and Minnie Eamon, she married Angus B. Strader in 1954. He predeceased her in 1954. She remarried in 1958 to Gerald MacMartin, who predeceased her in 1962.

Mrs. MacMartin is survived by son Charles Strader of Milford, Conn., seven grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. She was predeceased by sons James and John.

Funeral services were held March 17 at 11am at the Fairbairn Funeral Home with Rev. W. Walker of Winchester United Church, where Mrs. MacMartin was a member, officiating.

Pallbearers were great grandsons Samuel Gibson, Daniel and Darren Dugan, Scott and Troy MacDiarmid and grandson James Strader.

Spring interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery.

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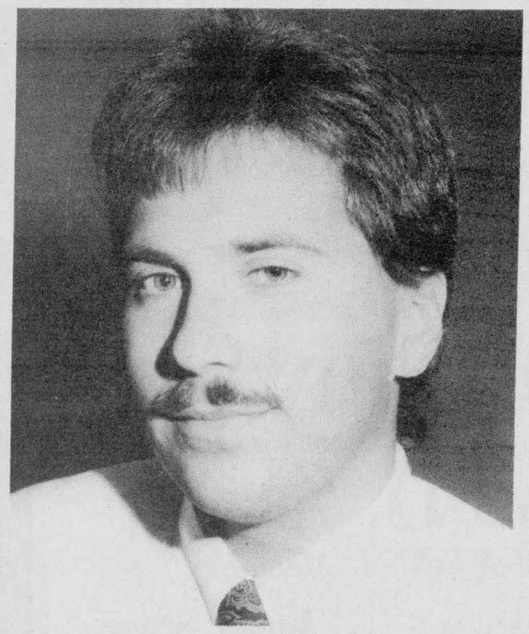

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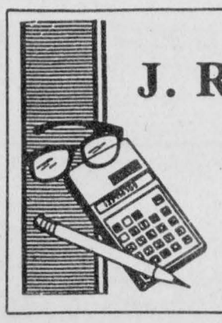

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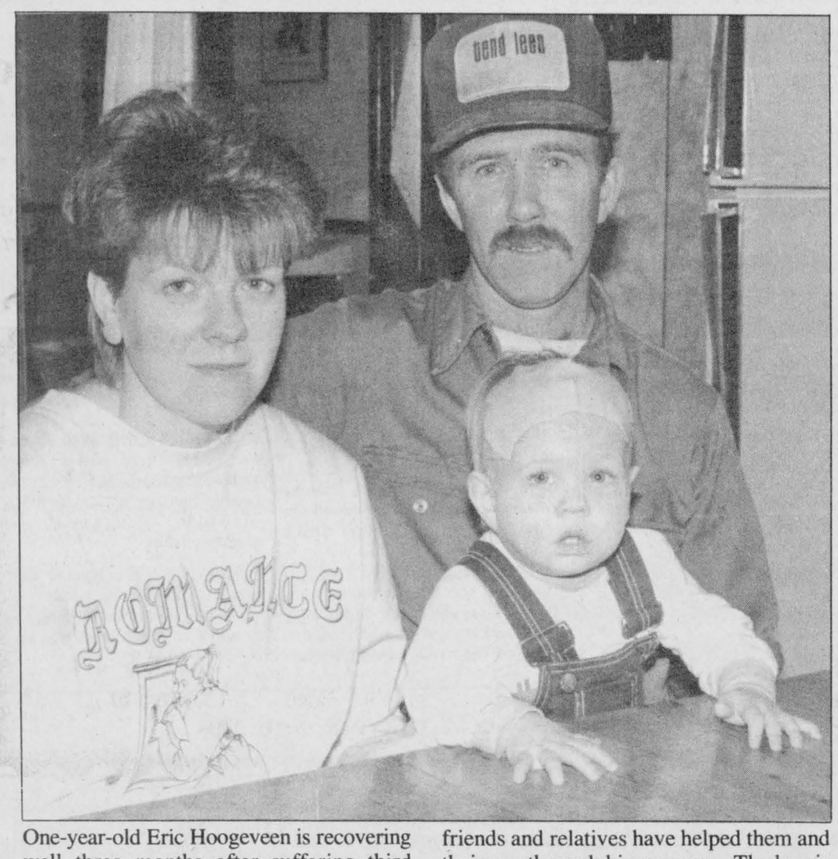

One-year-old Eric Hoogeveen is recovering well three months after suffering third degree burns to 35 per cent of his body when he pulled a deep fryer onto himself. Parents Dianne and Jack Hoogeveen say friends and relatives have helped them and their son through his recovery. The boy is expected to have his third skin graft within a month before going on to a regular program of therapy. Press Photo—Riley

Baby scarred in accident headed on road to recovery

DUNBAR — Three months after being showered with boiling cooking oil that left third degree burns on 35% of his body, one-year-old Eric Hoogeveen is well on the road to recovery.

"He's doing all right for what he's been through," says Jack Hoogeveen, watching his blond-haired, blue-eyed son playfully tug at his hand. "We're just taking things one day at a time."

These days, Eric's bubbly nature and long-sleeved shirts disguise the severity of the Dec. 30 accident that left him close to death for nearly a week. Only the red scar that begins near the crown of his head and stretches out from under a bandage to his forehead and down around his face, hints at the pain he has endured.

It was 4:30pm when Eric, then nine months old and in a walker, raced to the kitchen counter and reached for the cord of the deep fryer while his mother checked on his sister in the next room.

For Dianne Hoogeveen, the afternoon is a string of horrifying memories blurred by panic and emotion: the oil being used to fry a holiday dessert splashed all over the kitchen; the hysterical call to neighboring sister-in-law and nurse Wendy Hoogeveen; a 45-minute wait at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital for a doctor before the baby was taken to the children's hospital in Ottawa.

The worst, however, may be over.

With two skin grafts to his chest and arms, Eric is at home at the family dairy farm near Dunbar, active as any baby on the verge of walking.

A third grafting operation for his head is scheduled within the next month.

The pressure suit he wears 24 hours a day to control body scarring — he'll outgrow the $130 suits every three months — will be extended over his head following the operation and be part of his clothing for at least the next year.

After that, there will be therapy.

For Eric, the accident has meant dressing changes by a nurse every other day, bedtime splints to keep his scarred arms stretched, itching and pain he doesn't understand every time he tries to lift his arms.

But the pain has also been shared.

Four-year-old sister Jaclyn suffered nightmares following the accident and his mother still lives with guilt.

"At nights I still see the pot falling down," she says softly. "It's hard to forgive myself for what happened.

"Some days are worse than others. Some nights he cries and I wish I could do more for him."

Jack can't forget the sight of his son on New Year's Eve, his head swollen almost twice its normal size and his chest temporarily covered with pigskin, clinging to life in intensive care.

The kindness of friends and strangers, however, has helped make the pain, and the piling expenses, bearable.

The Dunbar Snowmobile Club donated $400 to the family to help cover the costs of weekly trips to the Children's Hospital and recently Happy Face Nursery School added another $300.

"Everybody has been so good," says Jack. "Since the accident we've met so many people who have relatives or children who have been burned. They've helped us.

"It's been hard for him and there are times when nobody gets any sleep but what else can you do but put up with it," he says, looking at his wife and son. "We're just thankful we still have him!"

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Norm Sterling proposes committee-sponsored bills

TORONTO — Norm Sterling, MPP Carleton and member of the Standing Committee on the Legislative Assembly, recently proposed a new way of initiating legislation in Ontario.

Currently there are three types of bills which can be introduced in the Ontario Legislature. There are Government Bills, which usually receive passage; Private Bills, which deal with specific areas of the province or a municipality, which are usually passed; and there are Private Member's Bills which seldom receive passage.

Sterling would like to add a fourth type of bill — a "Committee Bill" which would be sponsored by a Committee of the Legislature, under the committee chairman's name.

"Committees often reorganize minor faults in existing legislation and make recommendations to the legislature in the form of reports. These types of amendments are often low on the government's list of priorities, and legislation addressing the committees' concerns is rarely carried forth," said Sterling. "By leaving a matter in the hands of a private member, a matter which has already received the approval of the legislative committee, quick passage of the legislation could result."

While the government is not obligated to call any legislation to which it objects in principle, Sterling believes this new procedure will strengthen the role of committees and allow the initiative of private members to be utilized in minor policy areas.

"I hope the government views this as a positive suggestion, and I was most pleased to receive the support of all members of the Legislative Assembly Committee on this trial run," said Sterling.

Sterling's suggestion arose from a discussion of the Legislative Assembly Committee Report on the **Service of Process on the Member for Brantford within the Precincts of the House.**

"Essentially, I asked the committee to put some substance into their recommendations and specifically sponsor a bill, in the name of the chairman, Epp, to deal with recommendation No. 2 of the report," said Sterling.

Recommendation No. 2 of the report states that persons cannot be served with a writ for civil action in the Legislative Building, in a Legislative Committee, or in their offices, either 20 days prior to or following a legislative session.

This situation was the result of an incident whereby a former sitting member and his assistant were served with a notice of libel while attending a legislative committee. It was initiated when Gillies raised an issue in the House concerning developers Huang and Danczkasy and the Ministry of Housing, regarding a land development deal.

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Sports '88

Stephane Robinson's hot stick leads Warriors to championship

RUSSELL — In 63 (exhibition, tournament and league) games Stephane Robinson scored 95 times. His final five goals in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoff action were almost all the Russell Warriors needed to sweep the Smiths Falls Bears.

Robinson scored three times and assisted on the other two goals in Russell's opening 5-0 win over the Bears in Smiths Falls on March 26.

Here last Tuesday he scored another pair and set up three other goals in his team's 5-3 victory.

The back-to-back wins made 1987-88 UCMHL Bantam "C" champions of the Peter Kruys-coached Warriors.

Russell finished second in league play to the North Dundas Demons. But they then eliminated Kemptville in two semi-final games and did the same to North Dundas, downing the Demons 6-2 and 6-3 to become UCMHL Eastern Division champs.

Russell then laid claim to the overall championship, sweeping Smiths Falls Bears in two games and completing what coach Peter Kruys called a "very good year."

"The guys played very well all season (won 44 of 63 games and on an average outscored their opponents by a 4-2 margin) and it's very satisfying to finish on a winning note," he added.

Kruys says he is losing his top scoring threat in the line of Stephane Robinson, Shawn Savoie and Darin Lampman, as well as two defencemen and goalie Martin St. Denis through graduation, but feels at this point he will return to coach the Bantam team again next season.

"We lose six, half the team, and I have been asked to move up and coach the Midgets, but I think I will stay at the Bantam level. The new kids coming onto the team will offer a challenge and an opportunity to teach."

OPENING GAME

Russell opened the four-point championship final with a 5-0 win on Bears' ice in Smiths Falls.

Stephane Robinson opened the game with the first of his three markers, scoring what would prove to be the winning goal from Martin Gregoire with 1:29 to go in the opening stanza.

Derek Smith slammed the door on the Bears' snipers over three periods for the shutout.

Robinson then scored unassisted at 11:08 of period two on a short-handed situation to make it 2-0.

Darin Lampman upped the lead to 3-0, scoring the first of his two goals while his team was short-handed. Gregoire and Robinson assisted on the goal at 10:05.

Russell inflated the final tally to 5-0 with a pair of third-period markers.

Lampman hit from Robinson and Dave MacDonald at 9:58 and then Robinson completed his hat trick, scoring from Derek Conway at the 5:45 mark.

WRAP IT UP

Smiths Falls gave the Warriors a bit of a scare here last Tuesday, closing to within a goal of the home team on three occasions (2-1, 3-2 and 4-3) but couldn't prevent Russell from sweeping the championship set in two games with a 5-3 win.

Shawn Savoie hit from Lampman and Robinson at 14:21 to give Russell a 1-0 lead early in the contest. Lampman made it 2-0 hitting on a pass fed him by Robinson and Savoie with 57 seconds left in the frame.

Smiths Falls closed the gap to 2-1, scoring the only goal of period two.

Lampman opened up a 3-1 gap scoring from Robinson at 10:38 of period three, but the Bears hit at 10:18 to make it close at 3-2.

Robinson scored on a play started by Lampman and Martin Gregoire with 9:10 left only to have the Bears cut it to 4-3 at 8:10.

Robinson's second goal of the period, and fifth of the series, came on a play engineered by Savoie and Lampman with 6:08 left in the game and gave Russell their final 5-3 margin of victory.

Martin St. Denis posted the victory working in his final Bantam league game.



Warrior champs

Russell Warriors finished second in UCMHL regular season play, but went on to become both Bantam Level III Eastern Division and league playoff champions. 1987-88 champs, front, left to right, Dave MacDonald, Craig Wheler, Derek Smith, Martin St. Denis, Stephane Robinson, Shawn Savoie. Back, left to right, coach Peter Kruys, Jeff Richard, Jason Duguay, Darin Lampman, Derek Conway, Martin Gregoire, Alain Bouchard, manager Dave MacDonald.



Another goal

Stephane Robinson salutes one of the 95 goals he scored over the past season. The Russell Bantam "C" forward hit for 95 goals and 155 points in 55 league, exhibition, tournament and playoff games this year. Five of his record total came in his team's two-game championship series victory over Smiths Falls.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Metcalfe outskates Blackburn takes ringette championship

GLOUCESTER — They needed a sweep to become Gloucester Petite B Ringette champions and the Metcalfe girls pulled it off handing their opposition a 5-3 setback here in the Blackburn Arena last Tuesday (March 29).

The 1987-88 champs won the opener 8-4, but because of an earlier playoff loss had to win game two as well. They did so in exciting fashion posting a 5-3 victory to become league champions.

It took Amy Dalgleish to break up a scoreless opening five minutes in the final game. Both goalies (Metcalfe's Karri Strom) pulled off exceptional saves in those opening moments, but Dalgleish was able to give Metcalfe a 1-0 edge with a goal at 10:02.

The remainder of the first half remained scoreless as both teams put on a show of aggressive forechecking and strong defence in front of their red-hot netminders.

Metcalfe took a 2-0 lead at 13:13 of the second stanza when Carrie Mondoux scored. Janice Isaac increased it to 3-0 hitting at 12:44. Blackburn cut it to a 3-1 difference with a goal by Sara Brannell at 10:23, but Isaac's second goal at 9:11 gave Metcalfe a comfortable 4-1 edge.

Anne Bissonnette cut the gap to 4-2 with 7:15 left on the clock, but Amy Dalgleish's second goal with 4:44 showing on the clock opened up a 5-2 Metcalfe lead.

Blackburn sliced another goal off the difference when Jeanine LaFlamme scored at 3:39, but they couldn't get any closer then 5-3 as Metcalfe captured the championship.

Janice Isaac (2), Kandie Perron (2), Amy Dalgleish, Lindsay Kelly, Kerri Fearnehough, Krista Castle and Kari Acres all earned assists in the victory.

Soccer players sign up

WINCHESTER — Winchester and District's very successful minor soccer program is about to start another season.

Boys and girls between the ages of five and 14 years are reminded their registration will be held Mon., April 11 and Tues., April 12.

The registration is slated for the Winchester and District Arena between the hours of 7-9pm each evening.

Baseball players register this week

WINCHESTER — Despite the fact that there was no response to two early meetings, the Winchester Little League Baseball program will operate this season.

Players interested in taking part in the program are asked to register this Fri., April 8 or Sat., April 9 at the Winchester and District Arena between the hours of 7-9pm.

Teams for players between the ages of 5-18 years will be fielded. Fees are $20 for 5-12 years old and $40 for 13-18 years old.

Volunteers are urgently needed if baseball is to survive.

Softball registration

WINCHESTER — Boys and girls interested in playing softball this season are asked to register at the Winchester and District Arena on Mon., April 18.

Players between the ages of 12-18 are asked to sign up between 7-9pm.

Fees and playing times will be discussed at this time.

Volunteers are always needed to support the program. Coaches, umpires and anyone interested in helping in any way is urged to attend.

Annual reunion tourney set for weekend

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Capitals Hockey Club will open its second annual Junior "B" Reunion Tournament here this Friday night (April 8) with a three-game card.

The old Morrisburg Lions will tangle with the Prescott Saints in the opening match at 7:30pm.

Winchester's Hawks will skate against the Cardinal Broncos at 8:30pm and the Metcalfe Jets, with Denis Ouellette behind the bench, will take on the defending champion Alexandria Glens in a 9:30pm contest.

Players for the popular event must be 30 years old or over and have played for their respective clubs as a junior-aged hockey player.

In its first season, the Reunion Tournament pitted the Winchester Hawks, coached by Joel Steele and Bill Hogaboam, against Gerry Simpson and his freewheeling Alexandria Glens in the "A" Division final. The speedy old Glens took the first championship by a 6-2 score.

Joel Steele and Bill Hogaboam will be back behind the Hawks' bench again this year, but will have some new faces in this edition of the Old Hawks. On the 1988 roster are goalies Dan Hogaboam and Ray Faith along with Tom Kirkwood, Don Thompson, Ray St. Pierre, Gary Lapier, Joe Marriner, Karl McRoberts, Willy Meerakker, Dale Hutt, John Klien-Swormink, Al Van Bridger, Dave Van Bridger, Reg Hyndman, Don Crowder, Doug Vasey, Shane Jordan and Marty Kelly.

The Hawks' opening opposition from Cardinal features the high-scoring trio of Doug Byers, Dick Byers and Bill Moon Mullin as well as goalie 'Sneaky' Eddie Riddell.

Some of the familiar faces on the Metcalfe Jets '88 reunion squad include Al Levere, Carson McVey, Don Honey, Pete Nooyen, Bob 'Chip' Woods, Dean Holmes and a couple of the Kelly lads.

Action resumes Saturday morning at 9am with the Spencerville Bruins playing a new entry from Brockville.

The final opening round contest will pit the Perth Blue Wings against the Kemptville 73's in a 10am contest.

The second year has attracted two new teams — Brockville and Perth, bringing the field to 10 from the original eight.

Organizers will operate a lounge in the arena hall Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

The consolation final is set for 7pm Saturday and the "A" division showdown will go at 8pm.

The shootout competition, featuring shooters from each team in a showdown format, will take place at 5pm Saturday. This event attracted a good crowd last year. Prescott's Steve Wyatt won that first shootout contest.

The Hawks doubled Morrisburg 4-2 in last year's opening game, edged Cardinal 3-1 and lost 6-2 to Alexandria in the final.

The Glens blanked Kemptville 3-0 and defeated Metcalfe 5-2 to reach the final game.

Spencerville Bruins nipped Prescott 2-1 in an exciting "B" final. Spencerville lost its first game 6-4 to Metcalfe but rebounded with a 5-1 win over Kemptville to make the consolation game. Prescott dropped its first game 8-0 to Cardinal and then eliminated Morrisburg 4-3.

Glens' goalie Rene Lefebvre and forward Brian Reasbeck earned MVP honors on the "A" side.

Saints' Ray Thoop and Bruins' goalie Jim O'Connell took the awards in the consolation section.

Skating club president bids farewell at banquet

WINCHESTER — Danny Pelkey, Andrea Flowers, Tracy McMartin, Jenny Castle and Nancy Henderson all received Winchester Skating Club awards here during last Thursday's closing banquet.

While the organization recognized the achievement of these and other young members, the evening also marked the end of Sandra Rennison's four year presidency.

She introduced her executive — vice-president Pat Henderson, past-president Estella Rose, secretary-treasurer Erma Allison and directors Jean St. Pierre, Joan Larmour, Joanne Helmer and Orma Casselman and thanked them for their valuable assistance during the past four years.

"I would like to thank all those who supported my presidency and I hope you will support the new executive and in particular your next president, Pat Henderson."

The out-going president continued, "In the past four years we have witnessed many changes in our club, with finances bringing about the biggest concern. The club has survived financial hardships and hopefully the worst is behind us. If this is the case, the club should grow and prosper and I wish the WSC all of the best in the future."

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Winners of the club's trophies signifying the greatest achievement in their respective classes for 1988 were: Danny Pelkey, who accepted the Larmour Family trophy from Cathy Allison for achievement in the beginner class.

Andrea Flowers, who accepted the Winchester Lions Club trophy from Bryan Helmer for her improvement in the junior category.

Tracy McMartin, who accepted the 100 Club award from Reg Harper for her outstanding season in the intermediate division.

Jenny Castle, who accepted the Winchester Legion Branch 108 trophy from Gary Baker for her achievement in the Can Figure Skate program.

Nancy Henderson completed this group of award winners, accepting the Rose Cup from club coach Tracy Rennison for her achievement in the senior division.

CLUB COMPETITION

Club competition competitor awards for 1987-88 were presented to: Special Pre-preliminary Ladies freestyle — Tracy McMartin, Kellie Holmes, Roseanne Mayoh, Mary Clare Struthers.

Special Preliminary Ladies Freestyle — Carrie Swerdfeger, Alison MacLean, Meredith Dale-Hill, Jenny Castle.

Pre-preliminary Ladies Freestyle — Michelle St. Pierre (silver medallist at Interclub), Nancy Henderson, Wendy Castle, Michelle Casselman, Lisa McMartin.

Pre-preliminary Men's Freestyle — Glen Meeks (silver medallist at Interclub).

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Junior Bronze Ladies Freestyle — Michelle Helmer (silver medallist at Interclub).

Open Dance category — Cathy Allison, Michelle Helmer.

SPECIAL THANKS

People who played important and supportive parts in the WSC's season were given a special thanks.

Club professional coaches Tracy Rennison and Barry Allison were presented gifts on behalf of the club for their contributions.

Michelle Helmer and Cathy Allison acted as amateur coaches and were thanked for their great job.

Michelle St. Pierre, Nancy Henderson, Wendy Castle, Michelle Casselman, Lisa McMartin, Glen Meeks, Errin Meeks and Carrie Lariviere assisted the club's amateur and professional coaches all season and the club showed its appreciation for giving up their spare time to ensure the program's success.

Michelle Helmer, Michelle St. Pierre and Nancy Henderson were also recognized for their efforts as volunteer partners during dance tests.

Winchester recreation director Frank Morgan was also thanked for his co-operation throughout the skating season.



The achievers

Members of the Winchester Skating Club singled out with special awards for their achievement during the past season include, left to right, Nancy Henderson, Rose Cup; Tracy McMartin, 100 Club trophy; Jenny Castle, Legion trophy; Andrea Flowers, Lions Club trophy. Missing, Danny Pelkey, Larmour trophy.

Alexandria Glens take shot at Rideau-St. Lawrence title

ALEXANDRIA — With their first divisional (St. Lawrence) championship in 14 years now behind them, the Alexandria Glens feel they are ready to try for another title.

The Glens will open the search for the Rideau-St. Lawrence championship this week against the Prescott Falcons and if the talk at Saturday's workout was any indication of what's to come, coach Peter Derooy of Chesterville says the boys are ready.

He said defeating their natural rivals, Char-Lan Rebels, may have been the peak for his team.

"I really hope beating Char-Lan wasn't the peak, I hope we haven't hit it yet. Veterans like Len Seguin and Glen Campbell said at Saturday's practice they want to go as far as they can because it is their final shot at it."

Derooy, an employee at Ault Foods in Winchester, figures he's got the best goalie in Dan Brunet and the layoff from last Monday to last night (game one was played Tues., April 5 in Prescott) was better than coming off a six or seven game series and going right into the next series.

The coach reports the Glens are relatively injury free and the week-long rest will be enough to have everyone ready for the Falcons.

Derooy says having 10 players right from Alexandria on the club and being able to bring four area players in through Junior C affiliation, really helped him solidify the club.

As far as his own thoughts on the victory, the much-travelled coach said, "It feels just great to win, especially since no one had been willing to give me a chance to finish anything off. I'm thankful to the Glens for the opportunity."

Concerning the Prescott series he added, "I think we can win, we split two games (regular season) with them (Falcons) by 5-3 scores both times. But we will play it one game at a time, that's all we can do."

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE SERIES DATES

Game One — Tues., April 5 in Prescott, 8pm. Game Two — Fri., April 8 in Alexandria, 8:30pm. Game Three — Sun., April 10 in Prescott, 8pm. Game Four — Mon., April 11 in Alexandria, 8:30pm. Game Five — Wed., April 13 in Prescott, 8pm. Game Six — Fri., April 15 in Alexandria, 8:30pm. Game Seven — Sun., April 17 in Prescott, 8pm.

OTHER ACTION

The Metro and Ottawa Valley Division champions were crowned over the weekend.

Ottawa West Golden Knights hammered South Ottawa Canadiens 10-5 to win the Metro title four games to three.

The Renfrew Timberwolves feasted on the Shawville Pontiacs 7-2 in game six Saturday and won the valley championship four games to two.

Ottawa West and Renfrew will now play off with the winner advancing against either Alexandria or Prescott in the 1987-88 Eastern Ontario Junior B championship series.



More gold for Russell

Russell Minor Hockey Association collected UCMHL gold in both the Bantam "C" and Midget "B" divisions this year. The Midget Warriors finished first in regular season play and then eliminated both Metcalfe and North Leeds to win the championship plaque. Midget champs, front, left to right, Jr. Hamelin, Chris Cousineau, Farris Cornell, Jonathan Kay, Eric Norris, Jason Norton, Keith Cheshire. Back, left to right, assistant coach Jim Heath, manager Richard Hamelin, Jamie Paulhus, Ryan Heath, Thom Clark, John Speek, Alain Gregoire, Joel Bouchard, coach Chuck Norris. Missing, Jeff Tremblay, James Morrow.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Robinson paces C's with six-goal effort

RUSSELL — Stephane Robinson scored two goals a period here on March 24, leading the Russell Warriors to a one-sided 10-3 exhibition victory over the Embrun Panthers.

The Bantam "C" Warriors weren't as fortunate in a March 31 exhibition encounter with the Goulbourn "B" Jets, losing 5-4.

Russell opened the Embrun game taking a 4-1 first-period lead on the Panthers. Martin Gregoire opened the scoring at 14:30 scoring from Robinson. Darin Lampman made it 2-0 on an unassisted play 27 seconds later.

Embrun closed the gap to 2-1 on a Mario Gregoire marker which came at 11:45, only to have Russell net two quick goals before the period was over. Stephane Robinson slapped in both, scoring unassisted at 5:03 and from Lampman at 3:33 to make it a 4-1 game after a period.

Robinson scored at 6:45 and 5:21 of the second period, helping his team into an 8-2 lead.

Robinson then fired in his fifth and sixth goal of the game in the final frame to make it a 10-3 final.

Robinson led the Warriors with a six-goal, one-assist effort. Darin Lampman scored a goal and drew three assists. Derek Conway scored once and picked up an assist and Martin Gregoire fired in a single goal.

Martin St. Denis and Derek Smith shared the goaltending duties.

ONE GOAL LOSS

Russell dropped a close 5-4 decision to the Goulbourn Bantam B Jets in Richmond last Thursday (March 31).

The Jets roared into a 3-1 first-period lead on goals by Moore, Yake and Scott. Stephane Robinson ripped in a Darin Lampman relay with 1:16 left in the period to get Russell back into the game at 3-1.

The Warriors rammed in two unanswered goals in the middle session to move into a 3-3 tie. Shawn Savoie hit from Robinson at 7:50 and cut the lead to 3-2.

Jeff Richard then drilled in a pass fed him by Savoie and Lampman with 4:50 left in the period to tie the game up 3-3.

Goulbourn pulled into a 5-3 lead on goals by Wynia (10:30) and Laffin (6:50) and the Warriors were only able to get one of them back, and wound up losing by one, 5-4.

Craig Wheler's unassisted marker came with 4:41 left to play in the game and cut the final difference to a goal.

Bantam Warriors take B

OTTAWA — Only the Hull Sabres were able to spoil the day for the Russell Bantam C Warriors here at the Bel-Air-Pinecrest tournament Sunday.

The big Hull squad outscored Russell 6-4 in an opening round game and knocked the Warriors into the consolation side of the event. The loss sparked Russell to a pair of victories and the "B" side championship.

Russell bounced back from its opening 6-4 loss to Hull with a 6-5 win over the Riverside Canucks and finally a 3-1 decision over the Osgoode-Rideau Senators.

Hull took a 2-1 first-period lead on Russell, scoring on a powerplay and then on a short-handed situation.

They jumped into a 4-2 second-period lead thanks to another powerplay goal. The Sabres polished off the Warriors, adding two more goals, another on a powerplay in the third period.

Guy Godmaire paced Hull with a three-goal effort.

Captain Shawn Savoie scored three of Russell's four goals. Darin Lampman notched the other and drew one assist.

ROBINSON LEADS

Stephan Robinson, who scored 95 goals in 63 games this year, was the top gun in game two, scoring three times in a 6-5 win over the Riverside Canucks.

Robinson opened the scoring, hitting on an unassisted play at 10:31 of period one. He then made it a 2-0 game, scoring from Darin Lampman and Shawn Savoie at the 8:33 mark.

Riverside pulled into a 3-3 tie firing home three second-period goals. They tied the game up 2-2 but Darin Lampman gave the Warriors a 3-2 edge when he scored from Savoie at 3:21. The Canucks pulled even at three at the 2:10 mark.

Lampman's second goal at 9:47 of period three snapped the 3-3 tie. He made it a 4-3 contest on a play set up by Robinson. Robinson then scored unassisted at 4:45 to open up a 5-3 lead. Craig Wheler fired in what would prove to be the winning goal with just 2:58 left on the clock. Alain Bouchard drew the assist on goal number six.

Riverside closed the final gap to 6-5, hitting on a powerplay at 1:43 and again on a short-handed situation with 21 seconds left on the clock.

SAVOIE SCORES TWO

Osgoode-Rideau took a 1-0 first-period lead on Russell in the consolation final. Chuck MacTavish connected from Ted Johnson at 5:55 but the Warriors pulled even at 8:43 of period two and charged on to a 3-1 win and the "B" Division title.

Martin Gregoire tied it up scoring from Stephane Robinson with 8:43 left on the second-period clock.

The first of Shawn Savoie's two goals, with 11:43 left in period three, proved to be the winner. Dave MacDonald engineered the winning goal.

Savoie salted the win away (3-1) scoring from Gregoire with 3:24 left to play in the contest.

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Harvex captures more tourney silver

OSGOODE — Harvex Huslers won the Samurai Division championship. Kemptville Oldtimers took the Geisha Division title and the Osgoode Outlaws captured the Hari-Kari championship here in the annual Osgoode Kamikazes hockey tournament over the Easter weekend.

Play in the 14-team, three-division event got under way on Thursday (March 31) and was completed Saturday evening with the presentation of awards.

Harvex Huslers captured its third consecutive Samurai Division championship with a 4-0 decision over the host Kamikaze squad Saturday evening.

The victory was the third consecutive tournament "A" championship for the Huslers since the first of March and fourth on the season.

Harvex has claimed "A" titles in Cardinal, Metcalfe, Chesterville and here this year.

Osgoode's Outlaws needed two shootout goals against Manotick to win this year's Hari-Kari (Open) Division championship. They battled Manotick to a 1-1 regulation tie in spite of holding a wide edge in play, but needed Lindsay Pasch's goal in a shootout to spark them to the 3-1 win and the championship.

Kemptville's Oldtimers emerged as the best of the Geisha Division. They downed the Osgoode Old Boys 3-1 in their division final after posting a record of three wins and no losses in round robin play. Kemptville bombed the Osgoode Coasters 8-0, the Old Boys 5-3 and Morewood 5-0 to reach the final. Osgoode Old Boys trimmed Morewood 6-1 and Osgoode Coasters 3-0 to qualify for the other spot in the last game.

Kemptville goalie Pete Godwin was top goaler while teammate Jerry West and Osgoode's Larry Belanger won MVP awards.

Osgoode Outlaws were the class of the Hari-Kari Division winning all four round robin games and out-scoring their opponents 26-6 before nipping Manotick 3-1 in the championship game.

The Outlaws thumped Manotick 8-0 in round one. They also trimmed Chesterville 8-3, doubled Osgoode Pypers 4-2 and downed Boucks Hill 6-1 to make the final game, undefeated.

Kevin Jardin was named Manotick MVP while Grant Anderson picked up the same award for the Outlaws.

NUMBER THREE

It was Samurai Division win number three for Harvex Huslers as they blanked the Kamikazes 4-0 in the final game.

Kevin Baldwin posted the shutout while Dick Christie scored twice. Husler MVP Jim Shaw and Peter McKay added a goal each.

Dave Laviolette and Ray Faith of the Kamikazes won MVP and Goalie awards (respectively) for their strong efforts.

Both the Huslers and Kamis won three of their first four games and qualified for the final with six points each. Kamis edged Osgoode Pride 2-1, defeated Ottawa Old Hookers 3-1, Bells Corners Vets 3-2 and lost 3-2 to Harvex.

Harvex dumped Bells Corners 5-1 Thursday, defeated Ottawa Old Hookers 3-1 Friday, edged the Kamis 3-2 Saturday at 1pm and lost 4-0 to Osgoode Pride in the second of three games Saturday.

Bob Peddle led the Huslers in their 5-1 win over Bells Corners, scoring three times.

Bob Peddle, Peter McKay and Phil Lyall notched goals in the 3-1 win over Ottawa.

McKay, Lyall and Bob Peddle hit twine again in the 3-2 win over the Kamikazes.

Brian Kerfoot turned back the Huslers as Pride blanked them 4-0.

Reg Hyndman and Peter Filion joined Kevin Baldwin, Gary Lapier, Brian Simpson, Gerry Crowder, Al Van Bridger, Peter McKay, Dick Christie, Richard Gilmer, Phil Lyall, Don Marcellus, Bob Peddle and Jim Shaw for this tournament.

Hawks, Bruins bite dust

METCALFE — It has taken the maximum five games to determine who will fight it out for the 1987-88 Metcalfe Town Hockey League championship. Now the pennant-winning Dan Morris Equipment Leafs and the Bradley Computax Canadiens must decide the issue this week before the ice comes out of the Metcalfe Arena.

The Leafs decided their series, pounding out an 8-2 decision over the troublesome Cold Spring Country Inn Hawks Sunday.

The Bradley Computax Canadiens needed overtime to win the fifth game of their set by a 3-2 count over a determined crew of Wichers Construction Bruins.

Leafs won the opener of their series 5-3 but lost 3-1 and 7-6 (overtime) to the Hawks. The Leafs tied the series, winning 4-2 and locked a berth in the final set-up with Sunday's 8-2 decision.

Bradley's Canadiens ripped off 8-5 and 8-0 games before the Bruins battled back with 6-5 (overtime) and 4-2 wins to force Sunday's final contest.

Fred Young gave the Bruins a 1-0 first-period lead in game five, scoring at 11:24 from Jim Hand and Erin Franey. They went up 2-0 on Bradley's when Ron Flanagan finished off a play set up by Mike Roqueburne and Brian Wynn at 15:04 of period two.

From that point on Canadiens' Mike Preston was unbeatable and held the fort until his squad could get their offence operating.

Mike Foubert split the Bruins' lead to 2-1, scoring on a power-play engineered by Jeff Stanley with 2:55 left in period two.

Jeff Stanley saved the day, scoring with just 52 seconds left on the clock. His unassisted marker deadlocked the score and forced overtime.

Stanley turned the trick again in OT, scoring the winning goal on an unassisted play at the 18:56 mark.

The second ranked Canadiens now move on to meet the number-one Leafs in a best-of-three championship final series.

After battling the Hawks through four closely-contested games, the Leafs turned up the power here Sunday and cruised to a convincing 8-3 win to clinch the series.

They led 2-0 after a period and were up 5-0 after two frames.

Brian Kerfoot surrendered a second-period goal to Pete Nooyen, who scored from Wayne Howison and Steve Porteous at the 17:28 mark and another Hawk goal to Willis Stevens who dented the twine with a pass from Dan Rausch with 14:35 left in the game, en route to the win.

Kevin Downey led the Leafs' offence, scoring three goals and assisting on a fourth. Dave Vanderydt notched two goals and assisted on a third. Rob Renaud scored once and assisted on three others. Tony Hendrickx added a goal and one helper and Steve Wade slammed in a goal.

Jeff Crerar set up three goals while John Vandentillard engineered two. Terry Larose and Leo Campbell each picked up an assist.

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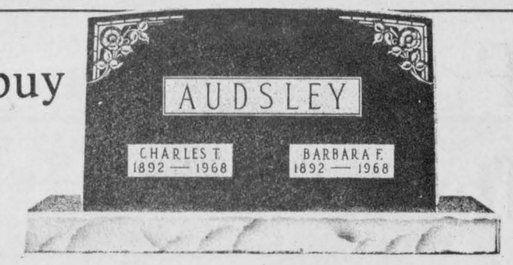

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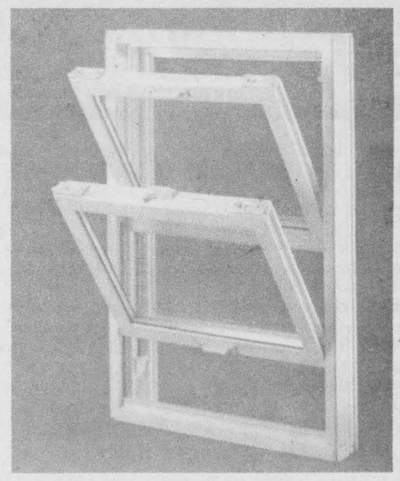

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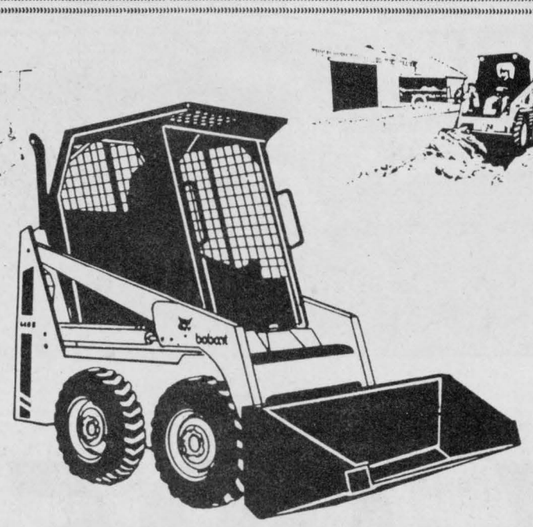

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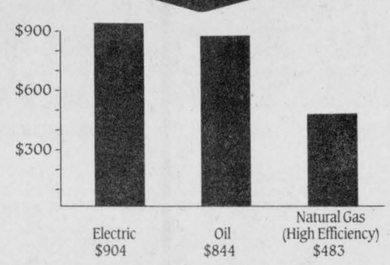

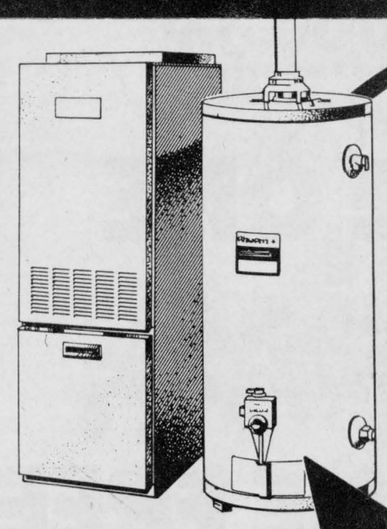

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President has positive outlook for new hockey association

CHESTERVILLE — With their first season over with, the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association is planning to be around for a while, according to the association president.

Bob Larose said this was a "big year. A lot of things never have to be required again."

Some of these include establishing an identity and getting sponsors' interest.

"Everybody pitched in," said the president. "The association received extra co-operation from municipalities, both arena managements and from sponsors.

"I think everybody is positive. There is a positive outlook for coming years."

Although some coaches will be leaving, the number is small, said Larose. The returning coaches will give the association extra stability.

Larose said there were two positive outcomes from the players who were in the association.

"You can cut the pie in two ways. We accomplished what we set out to do in terms of teaching skills to the kids and we did get a few awards."

The players who were in the association this year wouldn't have the same success if there were still two minor hockey associations in the area, said the president.

"The teams would've struggled. There would've been some unbalanced teams."

Some teams would've been comprised of A, B and C level players, he said. The result of this would be inferior hockey.

"It wouldn't have been as good hockey for the kids as they received through amalgamation. The teams were better balanced this year. You had A players on A teams, B players on B teams and C players on C teams."

The one great disappointment the association faced was the absence of a midget team, he complained.

"We feel there is a need for at least one midget team. Hopefully we're looking at one, maybe two (for next year)."

There wasn't a midget team this year because of a lack of players. Some midget-aged players tried out with the junior teams in the area rather than play midget, said Larose.

"What's happening is some midgets are going to play junior hockey too soon and some of them end up not playing very much because they're not quite developed yet. It would be better if they were developed at the midget level; it would be better for them and better for the development of hockey in an orderly fashion."

Midget-aged players will now be able to play in the minor hockey association, said Larose, because of a written agreement with the junior teams.

"Now there is a willingness to co-operate. The three of us (minor hockey association, Junior C Flyers, Junior B Hawks) are working towards the development of hockey players for their benefit and the benefit of the junior teams. If we didn't work together, they (junior teams) would soon run out of players," he explained.

Although he is not certain of the number of players in the association, Larose estimates about 240. This number, he added, will increase in the following years.

"Some players who held out this year might return next year. For the novice players, it's different, the old associations don't have any sentimental value."

The president said some players may have also stayed away because of the violence associated with hockey. This problem is being addressed not only by the Hockey Development Centre for Ontario with its Esso Penalty-Free Sweepstakes but the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association itself.

"I think it's a good program (Esso Penalty-Free Sweepstakes) and will improve with time.

"We are putting emphasis on skill. We want to see skilled players as opposed to players who go out there and try to do a little head hunting."

To help in this cause, the association has had coaches and teams attend hockey clinics for improving skills. Larose said there was a good effort being made to follow the guidelines and it proves, "If you put emphasis on the right things, you get results."

With the vote to amalgamate the two old minor hockey associations just over one year old (March 26, 1987), the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association will be holding its second annual meeting tonight, Wednesday, in the North Dundas District High School cafeteria at 7:30. All members of the association are welcome. Topics to be discussed are the new association's constitution and election of a new executive.

Metcalfe well represented

METCALFE — Metcalfe will be well represented at the Eastern Ontario Regional 'C' championships this weekend in Nepean.

The Novice girls skated to a 6-3 win over Cumberland last week to win their Gloucester House League title and qualify for the regionals (April 8, 9, 10) in Nepean. Kim Nesbitt had a two-goal, two-assist effort in that final victory.

The Petite C's dropped a heartbreaking 8-7 decision to West Carleton last Wednesday, but will take part in the regionals this weekend playing West Carleton again, Smiths Falls, Cyrville and Blackburn.

Last Tuesday the Petite B's eliminated Blackburn 5-3 to win their Gloucester Ringette League championship and will be in action this weekend.

Metcalfe's Tween C's dumped West Carleton 7-4 last week, thanks to a four-goal effort by Jodi Mulligan. The impressive win handed them the Ottawa-Carleton League championship and set the stage for the regional 'C' tournament this weekend.

The Belles trimmed Rockcliffe 4-1 on a four-goal effort by Michelle Gaydamack and then battled back from a 5-3 deficit to tie Gatineau 5-5 in playoff action last week. They needed a win over Nepean to qualify for the league final, but no results were known as of press time.

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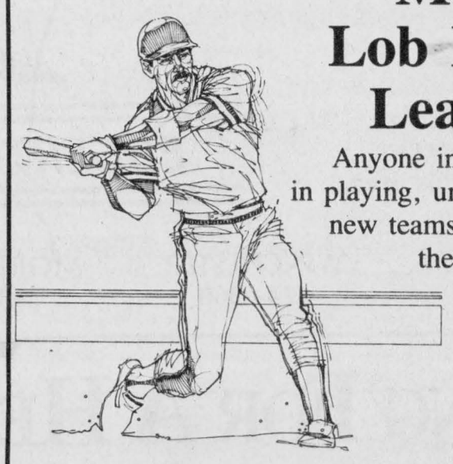

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

CAPITALS' TOURNAMENT ENDS WINTER EVENTS

Old rivalries will be renewed this Friday and Saturday at the Winchester Arena when the Winchester Capital Oldtimers host their annual Junior B Oldtimers tournament. To qualify for the tourney you must have played for the Junior B team that you represent and be 30 years or older. Alexandria won it all last year, so they will be the team that the guys are out to beat, but as they have proven again this year, Alexandria has some good hockey talent and the task will not be easy. Play gets under way Friday at 7:30pm with Prescott against Morrisburg; at 8:30pm Winchester tangles with Cardinal; then at 9:30pm Metcalfe meets Alexandria to wind up the evening's games. At 9am Saturday we start things off with the Spencerville-Brockville game, followed by Perth-Kemptville. The teams moved to an A and B side until the winners are decided, with the two final games slated for 7pm and 8pm, Saturday evening. The boys wind up the tournament with a big dance on Saturday evening in the upstairs hall with Wattage Disco supplying the music. The bar will be open and meals served Friday night and all day Saturday and minors will be admitted when accompanied by parents until dance time on Saturday when proof of age will be required. This will be the last event of our winter season and the plant will be turned off Saturday night after seven full months of operation.

A VERY BUSY SUMMER ANTICIPATED

This will be a busy summer all around town and especially at the park and the community centre. Hopefully the ice will be out and arena floor cleaned up by mid-week and with all the repairs and maintenance required we plan to get going right away. Major repairs are required around the ice surface boards which were installed back in the early 70s when the arena was built. We know that there is much deterioration, but until we pull the covering we do not know the extent of the damage. Rebuilding the showers at the arena will be high on the list of musts, and then the entire outside of the arena must be sandblasted and repainted. It apears that the epoxy paint has retained the moisture and although much peeling is evident, it will all have to be removed before a proper surface is applied — a big job. We have many events scheduled for our centennial year and any inside work must be completed before June 4 when the local Legion holds its D-Day memorial events. Already there are many bookings for the downstairs arena for weddings and parties and of course the North Dundas Reunion could see as many as 3,000 people attending the planned events. Nine full days of centennial celebrations are planned for the end of July and the first week of August and to host that event will require day and night activity, for not only the time, but many days ahead making preparations. Ball will soon be starting and we plan another big year for the pool programs. We are applying for extra help from the experience programs and hopefully they will come through to help us with this very busy year ahead.



Figure skaters compete

Members of the Winchester Figure Skating Club who competed in the Area 4 recreational competition in Athens this season are, front, left to right, Tracey McMartin, Kellie Holmes, Jenny Castle. Back, left to right, Carrie Swerdfeger, Meredith Dale Hill, Allison MacLean. The WFSC presented individual awards last week at its annual wind-up party.

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West Carleton nips Metcalfe in final set

METCALFE — A pair of playoff victories, 4-2 over Goulbourn and 10-8 over Ottawa, put Metcalfe in the Ottawa Carleton Petite C Ringette League championships against the circuit's top team, West Carleton.

A heart-breaking 8-7 setback last Wednesday handed West Carleton that Petite C championship.

Metcalfe played one of its best games of the season in the final series but came up one goal short of forcing the league-leading West Carleton squad into overtime.

The lead changed hands several times in a wide-open contest but West Carleton carried a two-goal edge into the late stages and in spite of giving up a late goal to Metcalfe, held on for an exciting 8-7 win.

Becky Service's goal at 14:48 gave Metcalfe an early lead but Katie Corrigan tied it up 1-1 23 seconds later. It was the first of Corrigan's five goals.

Jennifer Prescott made it 2-1 scoring at 13:47 but Corrigan hit for markers at 13:03 and 11:47 to put West Carleton up 3-2.

Stephanie Cooper knotted the count 3-3, connecting 3:35 before the half.

West Carleton skated into a 5-3 lead early in the second half on goals by Corrigan and Angela Munro. A powerplay marker by Corrigan at 10:57 enlarged the difference to 6-3.

Metcalfe turned up the heat, battling back and tying the game up 6-6. Paula Robertson made it 6-4 at 10:47, Stephanie Cooper connected at 10:08 to make it 6-5 and Becky Service deadlocked it 6-6, scoring with 6:35 left.

Angela Munro's powerplay goal with 4:48 left, snapped the tie and put West Carleton up 7-6. Cathy Lethem netted the winner at 4:14 (8-6) but Stephanie Cooper made it close once again, scoring Metcalfe's seventh and final goal at the 3:39 mark.

Connie Benson sparkled in the final minutes of play and kept the score 8-7 but her mates just couldn't net themselves the tying goal.

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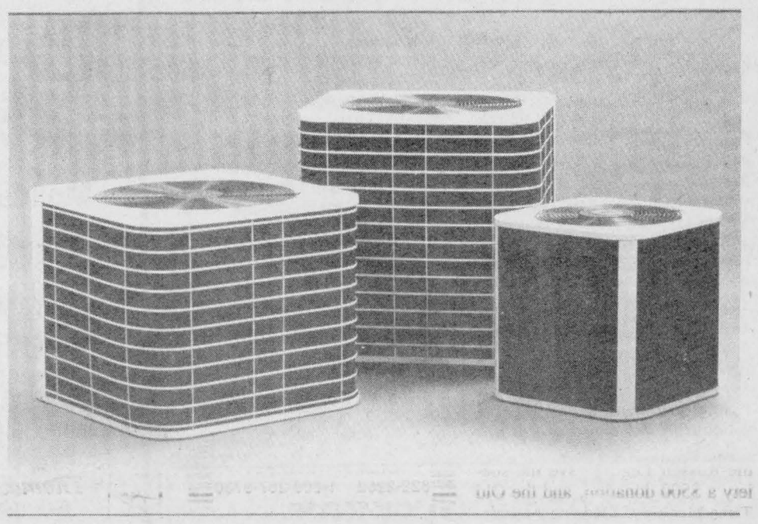

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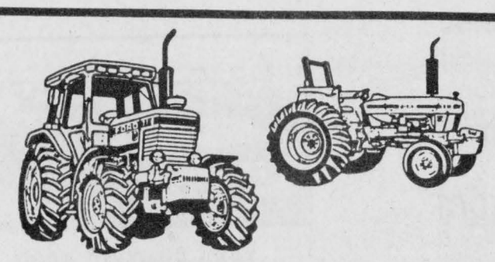

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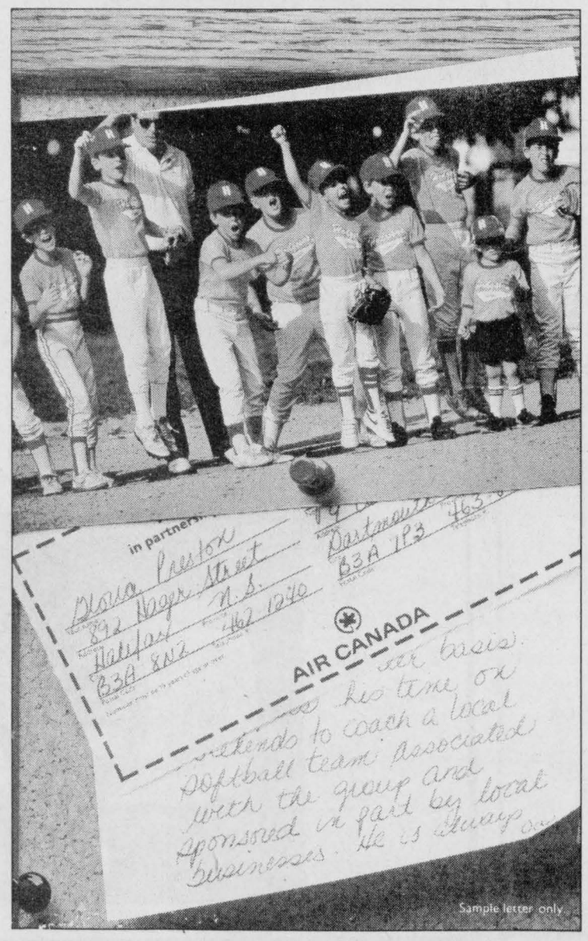

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Award winners

Winchester Skating Club members who received awards at last week's wind up night as club competitors were, front, left to right, Michelle Casselman, Michelle St. Pierre, Cathy Allison, Carrie Swerdfeger, Glen Meeks, Wendy Castle, Lisa McMartin. Back, left to right, Nancy Henderson, Kellie Holmes, Tracy McMartin, Jenny Castle, Meredith Dale Hill, Errin Meeks.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Save The Children week encourages sponsorship

CORNWALL — A general meeting of the Cornwall and District Branch of Save the Children — Canada, was held recently at the home of the chairman, Sylvia Whitaker. The main purpose of the meeting was to finalize plans for Save the Children Week activities - April 11-18, 1988. This year's theme is "Become a partner in development".

The local group has answered the call from the national office to join the Community Sponsorship Challenge. During Save the Children Week, many Cornwall and area families will be encouraged to become community sponsors in underdeveloped countries of the world by making a tax-deductible donation.

Mon., April 11, at noon, the students of East Front Public School, Montreal Road, Cornwall, will participate in a balloon lift-off to officially begin the week's activities. This is part of a national event taking place in communities from Halifax to Vancouver. Attached to the balloons will be wishes from Canadian children for the children of the world. The public is invited to attend and participate.

Wed., April 13, from 11:30am-1pm, a homemade luncheon will be held in Caldwell Hall, St. John's Presbyterian Church, 28 Second St. East, Cornwall. The proceeds will be used to support community development projects. All are welcome.

Sylvia Whitaker, chairman, spoke dramatically of her recent visits to Canadian-funded Save the Children projects in India and of the fruitful work being accomplished.

The annual general meeting of Cornwall and district branch will be held Wed., May 11 in Lewis Hall, Knox-St. Paul's United Church, Second St. E., Cornwall. Andrew Ignatieff, director of volunteer services for Canada will be the guest speaker. Anne Game, Ontario director, will also be in attendance. The 7:30pm meeting will be preceded by dessert and coffee at 7pm.

For further information contact S. Whitaker, 932-6432 or Grace Gordon, 347-2990.

Fashion show nets almost $2,000 for cancer

RUSSELL — The Russell branch of the Cancer Society kicked off their annual campaign March 21 with a look at what's new in fashion for the warmer months ahead.

The eighth annual show, held at the Frank Kinnaird arena, featured fashions by Boutique Latremouille, Le Coin and St. Onge and netted almost $2,000 for cancer research.

Contributing their time and effort for the event were area merchants, local churches, the Singing Farmers, and the CWL. who provided lunch.

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