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Spring sap run

Angela Carruthers, 14, checks a bucket for sap at Sanders Maple Products and Pancake House in Finch Saturday. The sap ran well the first week with the sugar bush operators collecting 6,000 gallons during the first run.

Press Photo — Edwards

Deighton granted mental assessment

MORRISBURG - Alistair E. Deighton, 50, RR2 Chesterville, has been remanded for a 30-day assessment at the Royal Ottawa Hospital to determine if he is fit to stand trial for first- degree murder in the Jan. 30 shooting death of his son, Alistair Deighton Jr.

Provincial court Judge Bruce MacPhee ordered the assessment in court here Tuesday morning at the request of Deighton's lawyer, Leonard M. Shore of Ottawa, who presented him with a medical report prepared by psychiatrist Dr. Theo Vollrath to support the application.

Crown attorney Andre White consented to the defence request for the assessment, which is to determine if Deighton is fit to stand trial, not on criminal responsibility in the incident, which occurred in the family's Marcellus Road home at about 11:30 pm Mon., Jan. 30.

Shore told Judge MacPhee he had contacted the Royal Ottawa last week and had been told Deighton would be accepted for an assessment pending the availability of a bed.

Judge MacPhee said Tuesday he had "no difficulty making the order".

Shore contacted the ROH immediately after Judge MacPhee's ruling but was told there was a waiting list. Deighton will be accepted as soon as a bed is available.

If no bed is available by next Tuesday, Deighton will appear in court again although the 30-day assessment remains in place.

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Council roots for home team

WINCHESTER — Winchester councillors decided to get behind the home team at its last regular meeting Monday.

Winning the St. Lawrence Division last weekend, the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks hockey team won the right to advance to the Rideau St. Lawrence Division Championship against the Gananoque Islanders. If they succeed, they will play in the Eastern Ontario Championship against the winner of the valley - Metro Division championship.

In the event of that possibility, council agreed to extend life of the ice at the Winchester arena by another seven days past its regular season, giving the Hawks two home games and costing the village another $200 to $300.

But due to a previous commitment on April 19, the facility might not be able to accommodate the team if the series stretches to all seven games.

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Provincial health bill wrong medicine: EOHU

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

CORNWALL — What's medicine for a sick system can be poison to a healthy one according to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) director Dr. Robert Bourdeau.

Responding to the province's new long-term care legislation, Bourdeau takes the view that the province has written out the wrong prescription with Bill 173 in its effort to cure administrational ills in the area of homecare.

The bill, which will become law at the end of the month, is aimed at making in-home services such as meal programs, nursing and homemaking easier for seniors and the disabled to use. The plan takes a community-based approach — social and health agencies would come together under one roof and be managed by local volunteer boards.

Bourdeau says he agrees with the essence of Bill 173, adding it's important to direct as much money as possible into services rather than administration, and he sees merit in the bill's attempt to reach poorly served groups. But he says the local homecare administration is already pared down and, in this area at least, the legislation might have the opposite of its intended effect.

"We're losing sight that it's already in place here with health care. Already we have a minimal number of agencies providing services."

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New stage for Lucien

MORRISBURG — In real life Lucien probably would have never made it out of New Brunswick.

Now he's making it to the big time.

This summer Upper Canada Playhouse director Marshall Button, who created the character of the philosophical millworker, will be converting the play of the same name into a movie. It will air on CBC sometime next year.

Button, who has performed the play at UCP for several seasons and more recently toured with it around Canada, will take a two-month sabbatical from the Playhouse to film Lucien in its home province — New Brunswick where the play was written and where it is set.

When he originally wrote the one-man play, he never thought it would turn into a movie. He was approached by Don Young, a CBC journalist and documentary director, as well as Brad Cline, a producer.

"It wasn't something I actively pursued," he says.

Button's not sure exactly how it will make the jump from play to pictures. They may be able to intersperse Lucien's dialogue with scenes depicting some of his stories. Certain anecdotes such as the time Lucien's friends might have been fired for stealing may work themselves into a small scene.

"How this film will take shape will be determined over the next couple of months. I'll try to put together a film script. When you read a screenplay, it's just so much visual," says Button.

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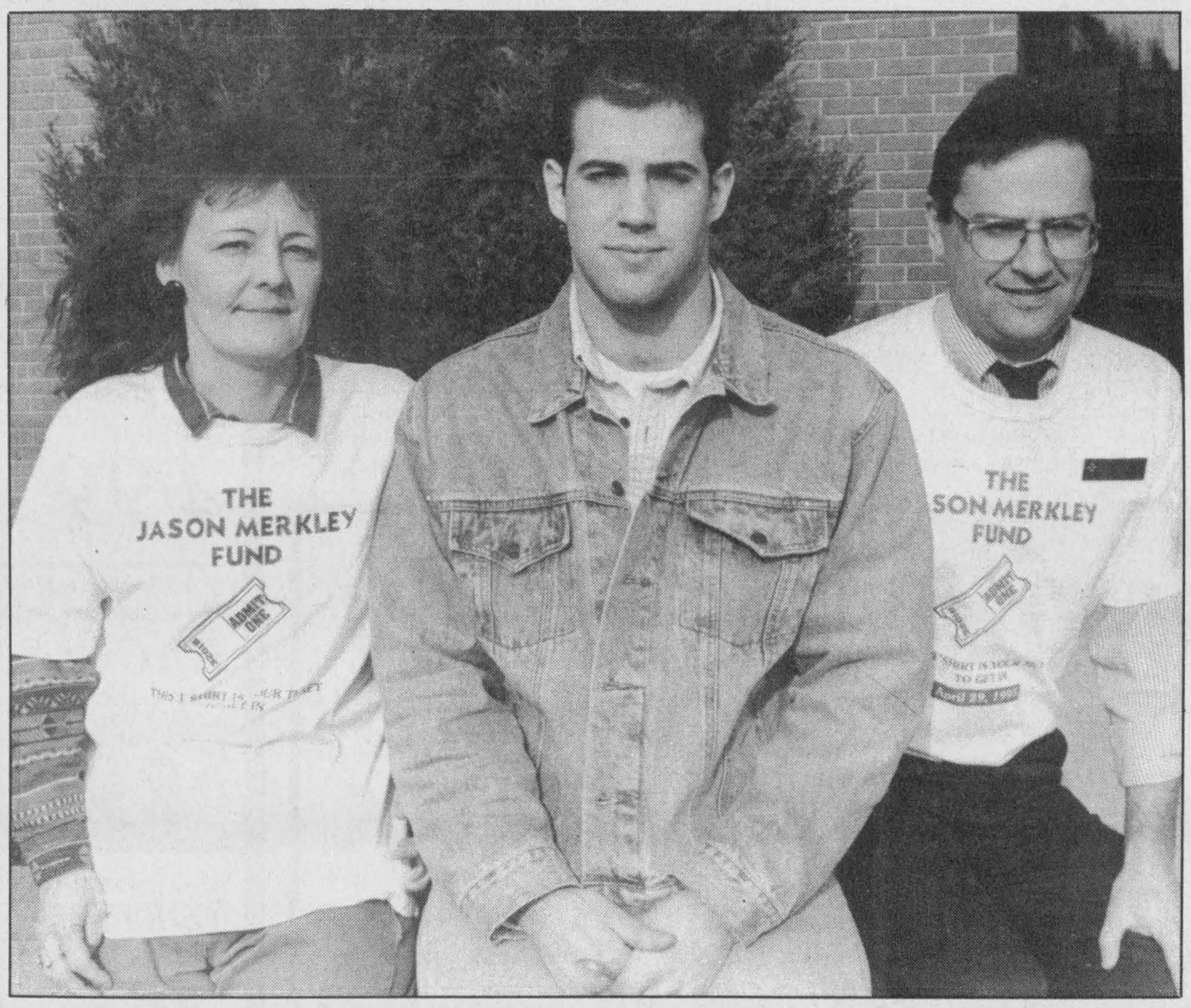
Fundraiser giving Morewood man hope for future



Rachel (left) and Roger Rochon (far right) are raising money to assist Jason Merkley (centre) of Morewood. Merkley recently lost most of his sight due to a hereditary condition and will need specialized equipment to help him attend school.

Press Photo — Edwards

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — T-shirts could literally be the ticket to helping a Winchester man deal with his blindness.

The ones Roger and Rachel Rochon are selling are admittance to a benefit dance to aid their former employee Jason Merkley, 20, who in the last two months lost most of his sight due to a degenerative, genetic condition known as Leber's hereditary optic neuropathy which affects the eyes' optic nerve. Most patients are males between the ages of 15 to 30 years.

"I think the T-shirts are better than selling just a ticket. I wanted people to have a T-shirt so they would get something out of this," says Roger.

Merkley was working at the Inkerman R & R general store as a clerk when his sight first began to deteriorate in January. It started slowly but then progressed very quickly leaving one of his eyes with virtually no sight and the other with only about five per cent.

"At the time I thought I might need glasses. It's very slow at first. I never knew what was happening until I went to an optometrist," he explains.

It is a relatively rare problem. And it is hereditary, one of Merkley's uncles on his mother's side was affected by it. Only then doctors were not really sure what the problem was.

Right now there is no known cure. Surgery and other forms of therapy have been disappointing. Still, he and his parents have decided to travel to Atlanta, Georgia in the United States to see a specialist who has had some success in treating patients with the condition.

Before this happened, Merkley planned to attend Radio College Canada in Toronto for an intensive 18-month electrical engineering course starting in March. As a result, he's had to radically alter his plans for the future.

For now Merkley stays at his parents' home in Morewood. He travels to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to

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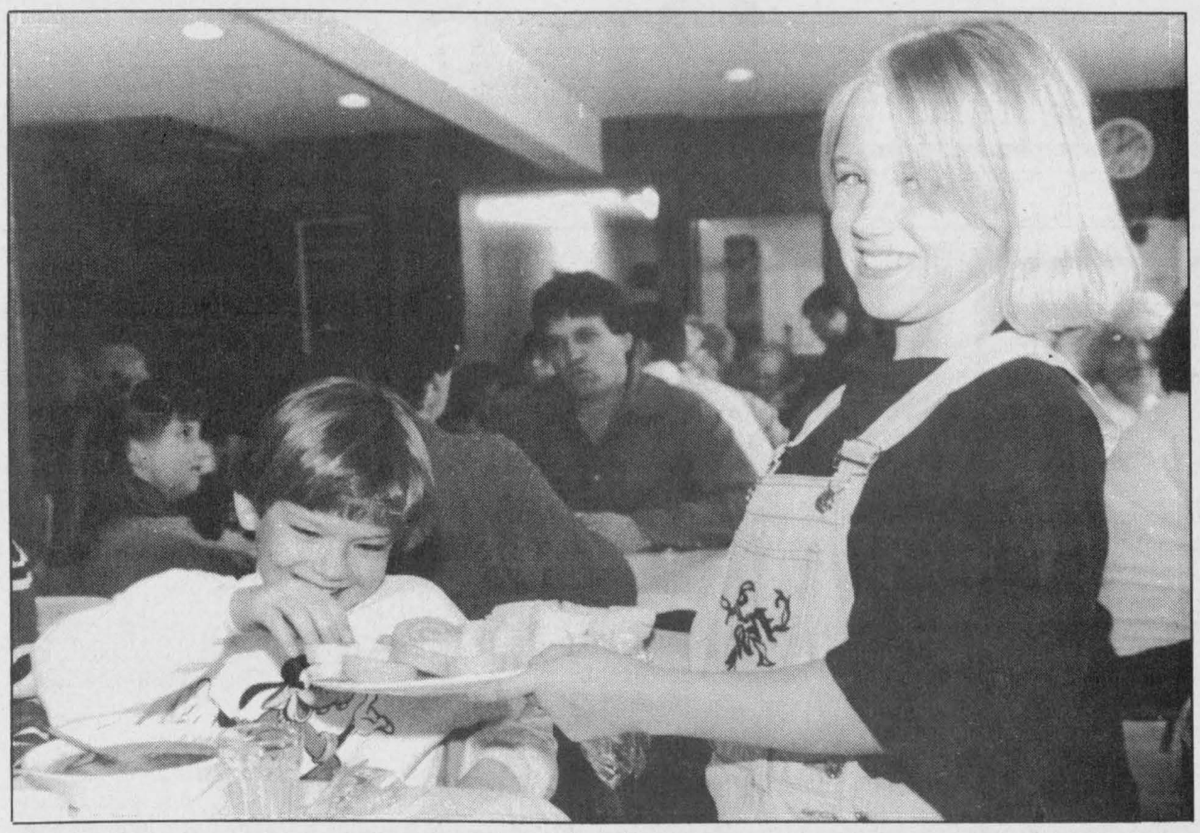

St. Pat's tea

Haleigh McClenaghan, 10, offers treats to Robyn Trory, 8, at the Lucky Leprechaun Luncheon and Bake Sale at the Winchester Lions Hall last week. The lunch was to raise money for the Winchester Figure Skating Club.
Press Photo — Edwards

Kilger back from England

OTTAWA — Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger is just back from the 44th Westminster Parliamentary Seminar in the United Kingdom where he had the benefit of tapping into the collective knowledge of 23 parliamentary speakers.

In a phone conversation from his Ottawa office yesterday, the deputy Speaker said one of the most useful elements of the meetings in Britain was the chance to talk to parliamentarians from all corners of the Commonwealth.

He said it was interesting to look at their modifications of the British system and to see how other speakers handled difficult situations in their respective houses of parliament.

Delegates also discussed problems common to all of their countries such as unemployment and deficits.

He noted that members of Britain's ruling Conservative party were particularly interested in talking with him about the heavy losses of Canadian Conservatives in the last federal election.

Kilger returned Sunday from the two-week session, having attended numerous government briefings as well as receptions held by British Prime Minister John Major and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. He also had an opportunity to meet with former Middle East hostage Terry Waite.

He praised the well-organized nature of the long- running seminar, saying that by the 44th conference, the British government knew how to pack a lot of learning into a short time.

Chesterville on mound for diamond

By Greg Hewitt

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's ball diamond has been the site of many a competition over the course of its history. But the diamond itself has also been the source of competition — taking up valuable fair ground space in front of the grandstand.

The Chesterville Fair Board wants to see the diamond moved from its current location, preferably by the end of next summer, so that it can expand the type of entertainment that can be offered under the grandstand during the annual Chesterville Fair.

The village-owned diamond sits on Chesterville's fair grounds, land that is owned by the Chesterville Agricultural Society.

The fair board has already met with the village and with local ball players, and talk of building a new facility elsewhere on the fair grounds or elsewhere in the village is already under way.

While village recreation director Robin Langille and Chesterville Mixed Three-Pitch League past-president Brent Vanden Bosch both say they understand the fair board's position and are excited about the possibility of a new diamond, both acknowledge it will require a tremendous fundraising drive.

But any talk of the diamond's future is preliminary, including another location, what new equipment is needed and especially the cost. A new diamond could cost up to $100,000, money that would have to be raised in the community or through the village. The fair board, village and ball players are scheduled to meet again April 27 to discuss the issue further.

A committee, with members from the fair board, village and ball players could be formed to investigate the best options.

The facility is located between the grandstand and exhibition hall on Chesterville's fair grounds on Queen Street. It includes a wire fencing backstop, score shack with electrical panels and seven tall hydro poles, each with a set of lights for night play.

About 400 players use the diamond in the summer, in three organized leagues, in special tournaments and recreationally.

Fair board vice-president Martin Sunderland stressed Friday the board does not intend to "kick" the diamond off its property, but would like to see it moved and is willing to help with planning.

"Basically, where it's located precludes us from making use of the grandstand," Sunderland said, noting that motor vehicle events, such as demolition derbies or mud-bogging, cannot be held due to the diamond's location.

"It's been a problem for a long time and we're just starting to address it."

Fair board members have said they plan to reshape the face of the Chesterville fair, in light of an entertainment schedule at last year's fair that was poorly attended as well as the loss of government grants in 1995.

Sunderland noted the fair board would like to move the horse shows from a field behind the livestock barn to the front of the grandstand so they are better presented.

He added the fair board has agreed in principal to have the diamond moved to another area of the fair grounds, near Industrial Drive. And the board is willing to help ball players organize and set up a committee.

"We realize a good ball diamond is a good draw for the village," Sunderland said.

Recreation director Robin Langille said Monday the current diamond is small, with a snow fence that limits the depth of the outfield, and has outdated lights.

Langille said he has already looked at a couple of possible sites, including the area on the fair grounds near Industrial Drive, and others, both on village-owned and private land. The site near Industrial Drive would require drainage repair, at a cost to the village.

But Langille said the possibility of government grants for a new facility are slim, because communities that have no diamond at all would likely get priority.

It is possible that the cost of a new facility would be decreased by using some of the existing structure, such as the backstop, and by labor and equipment being donated locally. The poles and lights are the biggest single cost, at about $40,000.

"It's definitely going to have to be a community effort to get a new ball diamond," he said. "The fair board, the ball players and the recreation department all think that we have to work together. It's going to take a group effort for sure."

If a fundraising effort is put in place, it is possible a new diamond could be built in stages, over a couple of years, Langille noted.

He also said the diamond was used extensively about 15 years ago, but interest in the facility died out. But it is popular once again, he said.

Brent Vanden Bosch said ball players have been talking about the possibility of a new diamond for a few years. The current situation, he said, may provide extra incentive.

Vanden Bosh agreed the diamond is too small, and said it tends to collect water after rain because it is not tile-drained like other local diamonds.

The league pays the village $15 per hour to use the facility, mainly to cover the cost of electricity for the lights.

"There's a lot of hard work between here and the last thing to be done — a lot of fund raising," he says.

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Deighton

In handing Judge MacPhee Dr. Vollrath's report, Shore noted the "vast amount of psychiatric material in the matter" and asked that because of Deighton Sr.'s "long list of involvement with psychiatrists and psychiatric institutions" the assessment deal only with his fitness to stand trial and not with criminal responsibility in the shooting.

Published reports quoting coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey of Chesterville indicated that Deighton Jr., 18, was shot twice with a single-shot shotgun.

The first shot came from a distance of about 15 ft. as he stood in the front door of his home. The second, according to published reports, hit him behind the left ear and came from a closer range.

Dr. Slowey has repeatedly failed to return telephone calls made by *The Press* to verify this information.

Daryl Bolton, 23, and Douglas Therkelsen, 21, both charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 21 beating death of 85-year-old Kenneth Hutt of Winchester appeared in court Tuesday morning before justice of the peace Jean Hume and had their cases put over until Tues., April 25.

Home team

The last game would be held April 9 but it takes 10 days to melt, clean up and dry out the floor for other events. Reeve Larry Gray said the team may have to go to another arena.

"Greater teams than the Winchester Hawks have been put out — the New York Rangers for one...but I think we should do everything we can (to accommodate them)," he said.

Bill 173

The unit is the one common in-home health care system for the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell. Bourdeau is concerned that the community-based thrust of the legislation might fragment this system into three or four separate agencies and, "If you multiply the agencies you multiply the administration."

"The ministry's talking a lot about saving some money and I think by fragmenting the services you're doing the opposite," he says.

As well, with one of the government's goals being to serve minorities and other special groups better, he fears they might be moving toward separate francophone and anglophone services, even though both linguistic groups are well-served under Eastern Ontario's current system.

Bourdeau says creating special services for minorities may be needed in areas where they aren't being reached, but the province can't treat all regions of Ontario the same way.

He thinks the creation of central agencies in each community will be of more benefit to the over 1,000 social agencies providing in-home services in the area.

Janet Levere is the outreach co-ordinator at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre which provides services like meals on wheels and transportation but is not involved in homemaking or nursing.

She says she wants to see improvements in the efficiency of professional and community support for seniors with the bill. One common system of assessing homecare users' needs would be one such improvement.

"What happens now is you have a lot of different agencies involved in a home, and they all do their own assessment of the same client. Having one assessment, with agencies sharing the information, will certainly streamline services."

The province's plan stems from its concern that health and social services are not properly organized to cope with a large segment of the population reaching old age.

"Our current system won't be able to meet the demand for in-home services created by our aging population," Health Minister Ruth Grier said in a recent press release about the bill. "Over the next 15 years, the number of people over the age of 85 is expected to grow by 125 per cent. We need to build the foundation today to meet the need that we know will be there tomorrow."

Lucien

"You really have to write as if you're describing the pictures, not so much the words. It's a much different medium in that way," says Button, adding he might want it filmed in front of a live audience to keep its original nature.

But it's Lucien and his personality and wisdom that will really make the film come alive.

"The character itself is going to live or die by that. It's a character-based thing. That's still going to have to be central."

While he's gone actor Donnie Bowes, who starred in *The Honeymooners*, will take over his role as artistic director. Button will be back in time to direct *The Pelley Papers* in the fall.

Merkley

learn skills such as walking with a cane. He will be paired with a seeing eye dog in about a year.

But he hopes to attend Carleton or Ottawa University in the fall while he completes some of his O.A.C. course requirements. Electronics would be extremely difficult for someone with a visual impairment, says Merkley, so he will choose another field. Just what, he's not sure, perhaps law or social work.

"I wasn't an A student in school but I was pretty good. I know I can do it. I know I can go to university and do well," he says.

But it will take some help financially. Merkley will require specialized equipment to help him study. Money raised at the fundraising dance April 29 at the community hall in Morewood will be put toward its purchase. The dance starts at 8 pm and will feature live music.

After Merkley's last day at the store Rochon and his wife decided to organize the fundraiser. Only two hours after they put up a donation box in the store, a band called Rock and Mic telephoned to volunteer its services. Merkley was a good employee and Roger says he and his wife want to help him succeed.

"He did everything. No matter what it was, he did it. I always said he was a good kid," says Roger.

T-shirts are $15 each and are available at the Bank of Montreal in Winchester, Shadbolt's, the Inkerman R&R general store, the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville and at the three convenience stores in Morewood. There will be a silent auction at the dance and Rochon is looking for prize donations.

As well, a trust fund has been set up in Merkley's name at the Bank of Montreal. North Dundas District High School students can purchase a specially printed shirt for $10, though it is not admittance to the dance.

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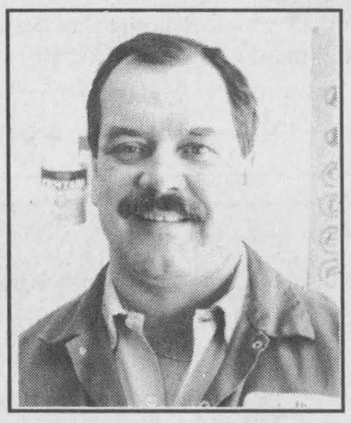
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Winchester public works gets $618,540

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — The Village of Winchester's public works budget is getting a boost with $618,540 worth of road upgrades and municipal building improvements under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program.

The influx of government money into local public works, covering two-thirds of the cost of the project, was announced by Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip, Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger and Reeve Dr. Larry Gray last week.

Roughly $300,840 will be spent on resurfacing and upgrading drainage at the community centre parking lot and on five village streets: Annable, Dufferin, Howard, Mill and Sesame.

Infrastructure funding will also go toward extending a concrete sidewalk on the west side of St. Lawrence Street from the Economical Development Agency to the railway tracks, and a section of sidewalk on the west side of Albert Street will be reconstructed. The sidewalks will be improved at a cost of $62,700.

The remaining money will be used to convert heating systems in municipal buildings from electricity and oil to natural gas and thereby reduce energy costs. As well, entrances and washrooms in the Main Street municipal building will be made more accessible for the disabled.

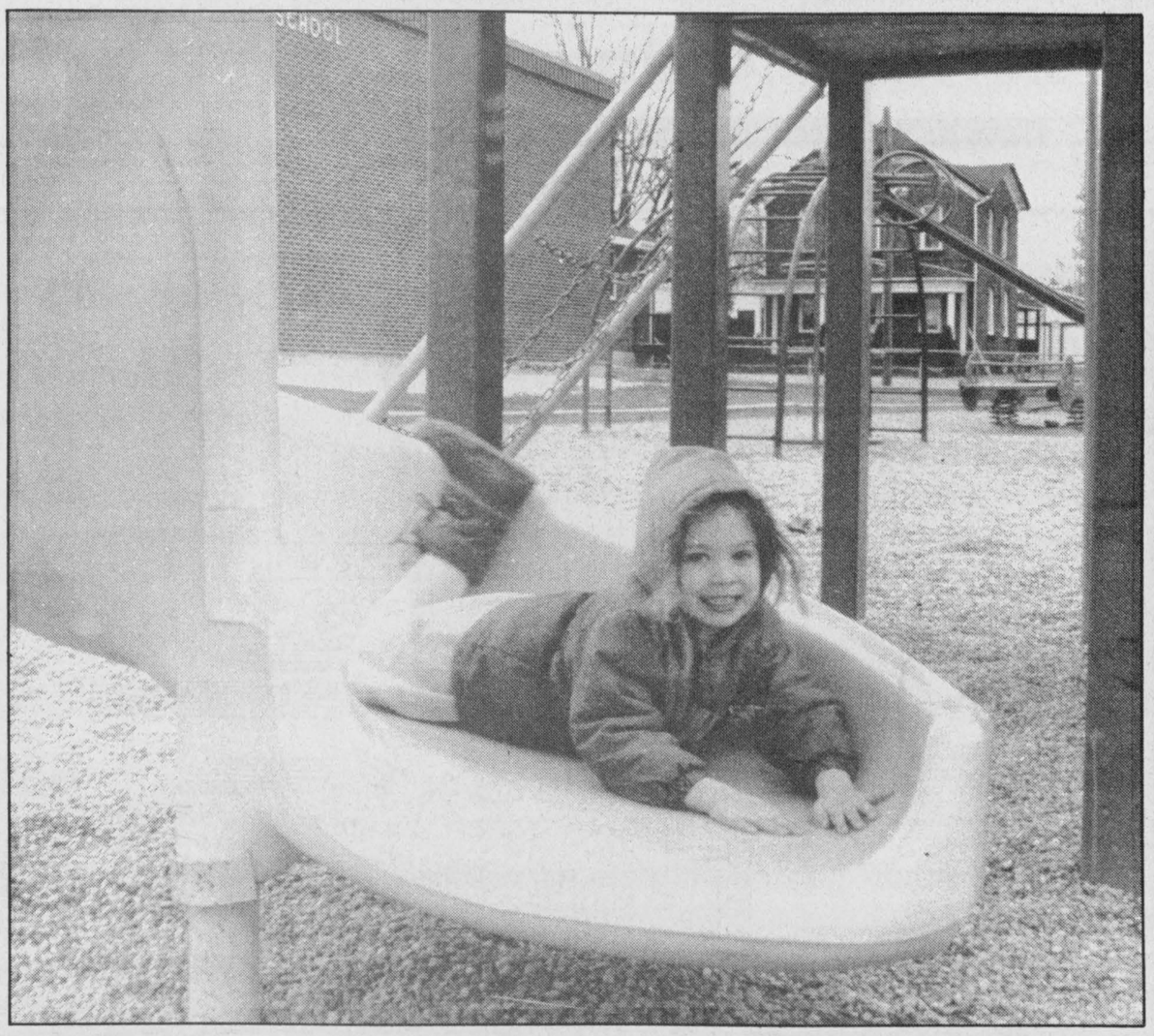
Gray stated in a press release these improvements could not have taken place so quickly without federal and provincial backing. He sees the benefits of the project on several levels.

"Under the approved projects, the village will see its road infrastructure enhanced, energy costs reduced with the conversion to gas of some of its facilities, and the creation of much-needed employment."

The projects, to be completed by December, are expected to create 288 person-weeks of employment.

The Infrastructure Works system is a $2.1 billion shared-cost program, with federal, provincial and municipal governments each contributing one-third of the funding for projects like the one in Winchester.

Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Dingwall says part of Winchester's third share in the cost is already covered by $92,000 in municipal tax money carried over from the village's 1994 budget. That leaves $114,180 to be raised this year.



Sliding into spring

Kaitlin Seguin, 4, had some fun on the play structure at Winchester Public School last week. Though school was out for spring break, the playground was busy with local children who got out of the house to enjoy last week's warm temperatures. Press Photo — Robinson

Police blotter

Car collision

METCALFE — Roger Gibeault of Chesterville has been charged with unsafe starting from a parked position after a March 17 collision in front of the Pronto store on Victoria Street. Gibeault's 1990 Mazda smashed into a 1986 Toyota, driven by Betty Patterson of Bracebridge, when he pulled out of a parking spot on the south side of the street. There were no injuries.

Community centre robbed

METCALFE — A microwave, money and an Ottawa Senators hockey bag were missing from the community centre in Metcalfe after thieves forced their way into the building in the early morning hours of March 17. The culprits pried open several interior doors to get at the items, causing considerable damage to the centre. Police specialists are currently examining evidence from the scene.

Break and enter, liquor theft

WINCHESTER — A case of beer and 24 bottles of various types of liquor were stolen from the Winchester Lions Club March 18. Thieves gained entry to the club through the village library, which is housed in the same building. An unidentified tool was used to break the lock on the west door of the library and was also used on the door connecting it to the club.

Mountain Twp. break and enter

Two homes in Mountain Twp. were broken into last week. The living room window of a River Road home was pried open and there was evidence that the intruders had looked through the home's wine cellar, though nothing appeared to be stolen. Footprints found at the scene link it with another incident in which a Van Camp Road home was entered through a garage window some time around March 15. Again, nothing appeared to be stolen.

Golden Years enjoy dinner

by Isabel Lewis

WINCHESTER — The meeting of the Winchester Golden Years was held on March 16 in the Lions Hall, with 54 members and two visitors attending.

President Doris Cross welcomed all and gave several interesting readings. A moment's silence was observed in memory of the late Jean Beach who had been active in our early years. Good wishes were sung for five March birthdays.

Regular reports were given by the secretary, treasurer and card convener. The secretary reported on the special turkey dinner on Feb. 23 given by the Lions Club and attended by 80 members. Marlene Fawcett, well-known country singer, entertained following the dinner.

Myrna Cinnamon outlined plans for trips during the spring and summer — the first one to the Minto Follies possibly on March 24. Plans were also made for another euchre party on April 27 at 7:30 pm, with Myrna Cinnamon, Orval and Bertha Christie heading the committee.

Doris Michels and committee were in charge of the usual delicious potluck dinner.

Following dinner, Laurie McKnight-Walker, United Church minister, led in a medley of Irish songs, which were most enjoyable. She was thanked and presented with a gift by Hazel Prentice.

Lunch conveners for April are Ruby Steele and Ron and Edna Trory.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EDITORIAL

A good cause

When times get tough, appeals from charities seem to multiply like rabbits. Requests for money can be overwhelming. Everyone has a cause.

Sometimes people don't donate because they don't realize what effect their contribution will have. In a small town, the campaigns have an advantage as they are often much more personal.

The latest appeal in Winchester and the surrounding area is a very direct attempt to help a young Morewood man. Due to a degenerative eye condition known as Leber's optic neuropathy, Jason Merkley, 20, of Morewood was left almost sightless in a matter of weeks.

To lose your sight at 20 or any other age is devastating, especially when it happens almost before the person can realize what's going on. But it's inspiring to talk to Jason.

Sitting face to face with him, you'd never know there was a problem unless he told you, and it goes deeper than appearances. He plans to go ahead with his life, by attending university in the fall and making the most of what he has. When he speaks of his future, he has a confidence and determination that is rare.

This spirit is matched by the people behind the fundraiser, Roger and Rachel Rochon, who are willing to put an effort into making a future for Jason a possibility. They are creative, energetic and concerned.

They obviously care a great deal for Jason who worked in their Inkerman general store until his sight deteriorated. And they are impressed enough with his character to know he will make good use of any help that he is given.

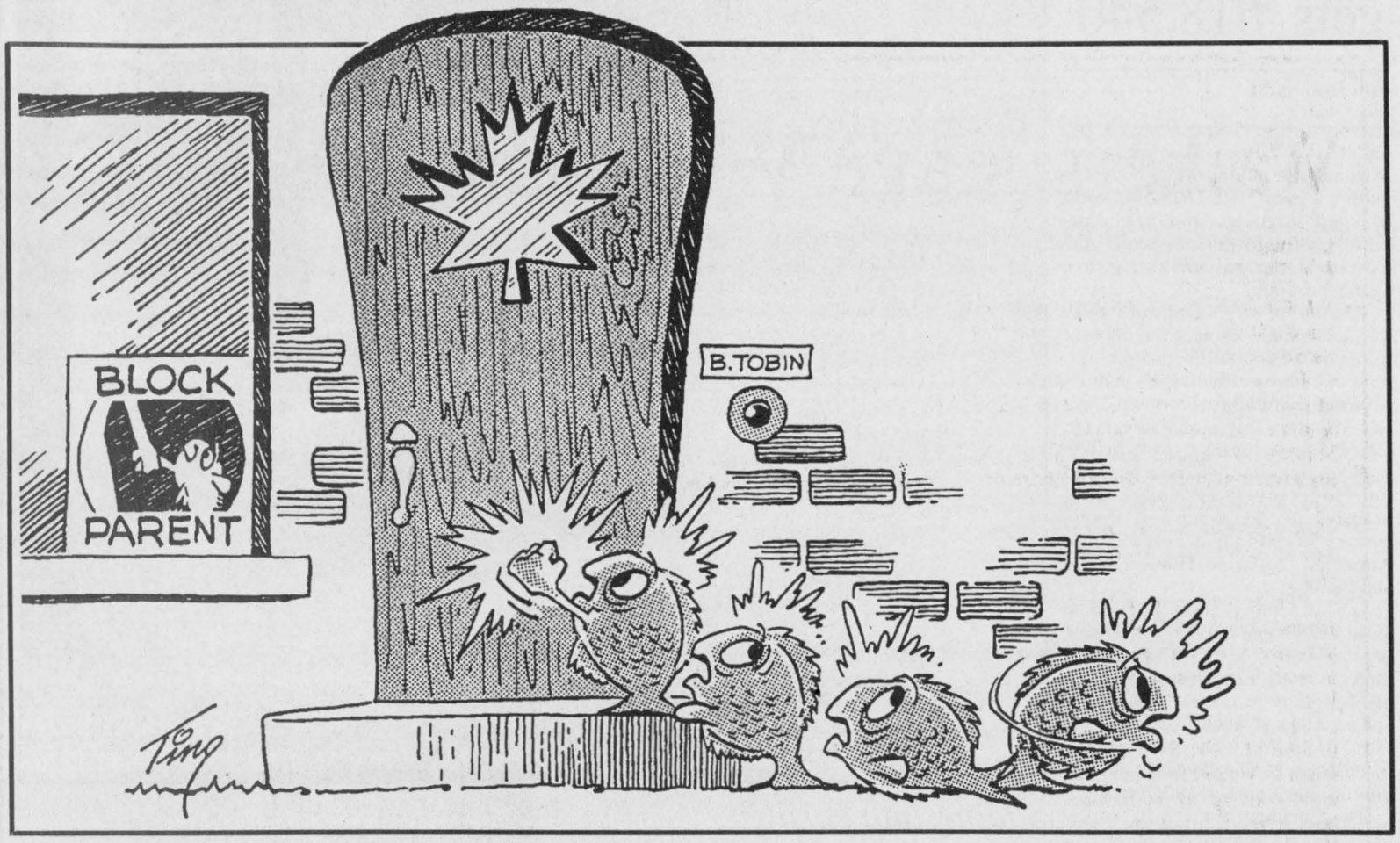
While there are certain organizations that will help the disabled purchase what they need, they usually can't cover all the costs. Regular students who are saving for school know that it is often hard to manage to pay for everything. For Jason it will be even more difficult.

At the moment, Jason can't get a job to help pay for all his expenses. He is busy learning everyday functions in a world without sight.

To give him a start, the Rochons are selling T-shirts as admittance to a benefit dance and silent auction in Morewood April 29. They've also set up a trust fund at the Bank of Montreal in Winchester.

Local residents, who have demonstrated their generosity countless times in the past, are already showing their support. A band has volunteered its services and some of the shirts have already been sold. Hopefully others will see the need.

L.E.



This week in...

1945

The four-room cement block Union Public School and Continuation School at the northern edge of the village of Kars was destroyed by fire. Loss was estimated at $20,000 with approximately $16,000 of the damage covered by insurance. The school was constructed in 1911 for about $15,000. The village's library and its 1,500 books were also destroyed by the blaze.

The feature movies at the Picadilly Theatre included Ride Ranger Ride starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette and Sing A Jingle starring Allan Jones and June Vincent.

1955

Iroquois' oldest citizen celebrated her birthday. Mrs. A.B. Carman turned 99 on March 28. Mrs. Carman, who lived with her son Arthur, was also the oldest cottager at Iroquois Point.

A severe wind, rain and snow storm that swept through Southern and Eastern Ontario missed Winchester. High winds, snow, rain and slippery roads prevailed, with winds averaging 15 to 20 miles per hour with gusts up to 40 miles per hour.

1965

Lloyd LaPorte of Winchester was elected as the new president of the Ottawa District Hockey Association. LaPorte, who coached the Inkerman Rockets, succeeded Frank Hogan of Smiths Falls. With the position goes the responsibility of the entire amateur hockey complex in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

The new wing of North Dundas District High School cost $150,000 more than expected. Architect H. Roberts explained he was placing the values at a high level and outlining the top cost to the councils. The addition of 21 rooms to the existing building would almost double its ability to accommodate students.

1975

An Osgoode Township High School student died as a result of carbon monoxide fumes. Katherine Edith Linton, 17, had returned home on a school bus and then decided to accompany her father who was helping a neighbor with chores. On the way home her father made a brief stop but Kathy decided to remain in the car. When he returned she was unconscious. Kathy was rushed to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and then transferred to the Ottawa Civic where she died without regaining consciousness.

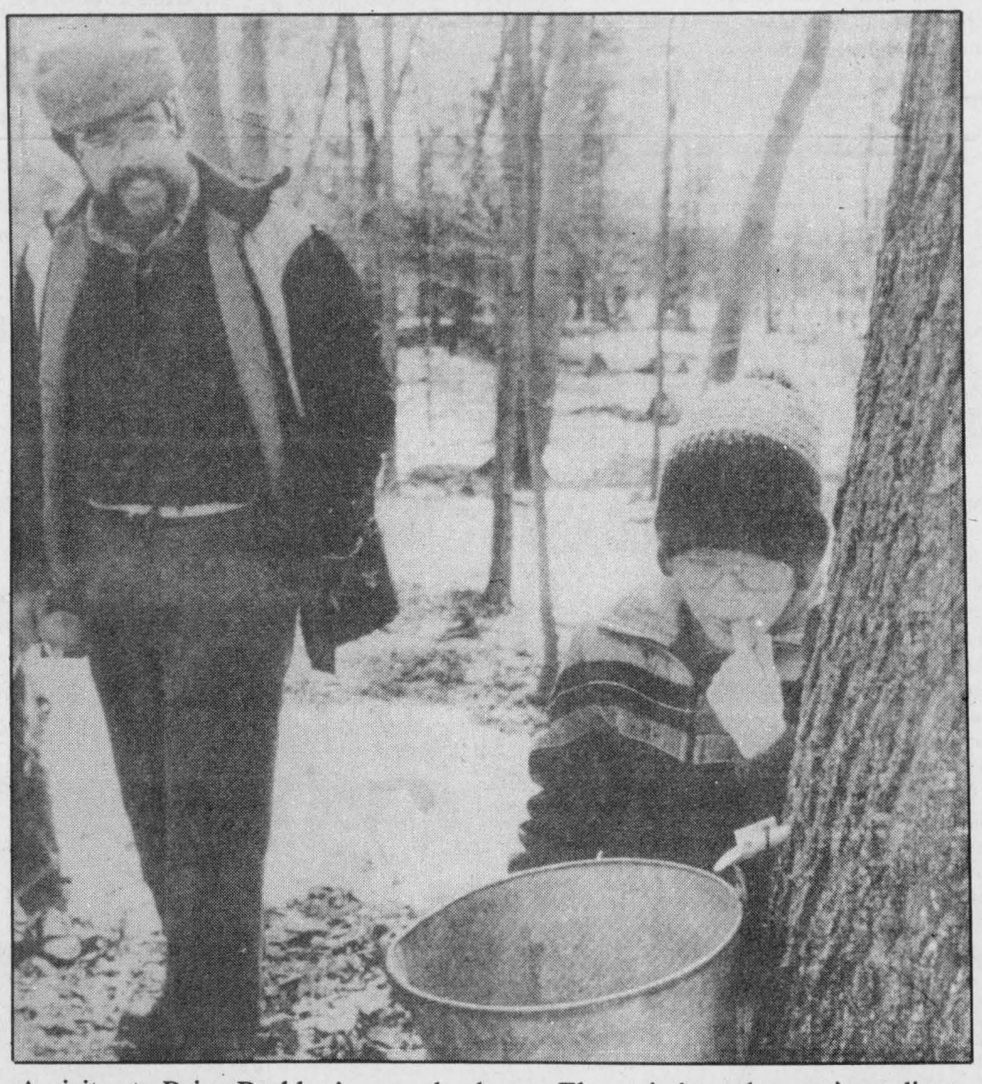
The Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police assumed responsibility for policing the village of Chesterville on March 1 and two new constables were added to the staff.

1985

Winchester's well system officially hooked into Mountain Township. The new well, situated about two miles west of the village on Riddell Road, was tested at close intervals and then switched on, doubling the village's water supply.

Groups renting the recreation hall in Winchester were told they should have to provide more stringent regulations and responsible supervision if they planned to serve drinks with minors present.

Winchester OPP Corporal Bob Lyon asked village council to approve policy changes.



A visitor to Brian Barkley's sugar bush near Elma tried out the raw ingredients of maple syrup this week in 1985.

Mr. C., Mr. C.

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

Could the weather be worse? I don't think so. It's raining and freezing rain and the last of the winter's snow is soaking. It's perfect for getting children's splash pants drenched in minutes. And I'm surrounded by children, thirty rowdy, delighted eleven year olds on a winter survival class trip into the Canadian Shield. There are also four parents and a teacher, Mr. C. That's his name. Three days in this miserable weather, that's the plan.

By the time I get off the schoolbus at Perth's Camp Cameron I'm wondering whether I should be digging for the Tylenol I packed carefully near the top of my stuff, just under the birdbook, the wild animal tracks book, and the binoculars. "99 bottles of beer on the wall" still rings inside me.

A kind of gruff, bearded man greets us before we even get off the bus and lays down a few rules. He owns the place. A chain of children pile sleeping bags and cases of bagged milk and suitcases and loads of spaghetti under a dripping overhang. Ponchos are dragged from knapsacks. The gruff man disappears and the camp leader arrives and lays down a few more rules. She too sounds very strict. These people obviously don't know Mr. C.; C stands for control.

The first hike in the woods in the freezing rain comes to a carefully choreographed encounter: "Mr. C, Mr. C, there's a porcupine up that tree!" This lad is chewing gracefully on his favorite young pine tree and stripping it of its future. We all gather at a comfortable distance and gawk. Cameras and binos and oohs. "Are porcupines always in pine trees, Mr. C?" "Is that where they got their name?"

I get out my camera, but I don't shoot the porcupine, just the people looking at it. One mother in her trapper-red plaid coat and coonskin cap with environmentally appropriate fake fur catches my lens. And Mr. C. with his legendary greying ponytail deserves a few snaps. Perfect. As we move on, my camera feasts on children lighting birchbark and tending raging fires in the snow. They're soaked and freezing and thrilled.

I'm starting to learn their names. It's a goal. Some stick out right away, mainly for questionable reasons: some have to be the center of attention, some cling, some disappear, some whine. But most are terrific and set the mood.

On the night hike there are stars - Mars, a satellite - and a clipped thumbnail moon. When our leader asks us to describe the night woods on this faintly moonlit night, a boy says "It's like being in a black and white movie." It is. I've never noticed that before. It's a silent night and we listen for coyotes and owls. They won't co-operate. Only the jet overhead. We sing and yell our loudest around a tremendous fire. My bottom goes numb on the cold, wet log.

In the dormitory the girls occupy bunks on the floor above us; they're with the two mothers, Mrs. B and Mrs. F. I'm with Mr. C and Mr. A. There are four kids to a room. Mr. C teaches advanced math; the two Nicks, Nick-squared, share a room with two others, the three Chrises are Chris-cubed.

I somehow sleep 'til eight, then rush to eat pancakes before our day's hike. It's pouring freezing rain: in the schools at home there's a 'Snow Day'. We are undaunted and walk knee deep through soggy snow where piles of 'Glosett Raisins' show that deer have been before us. We set up shelters from the rain and from soaking wood build amazing campfires to cook our 'Cup-of-Soup', hotdogs and marshmallows. It really couldn't be much worse winter weather, but the ambience is amazing.

The prey and predator survival games are the best: hunting and hiding and rolling in the mud and puddles and sog and shooting each other with Nerf footballs. In the evening there are tacos, then skits and laughter and singing: "Black socks, they never get dirty," is addictive. And there's the circle with a 'monkey in the middle' who has to try to get the next 'monkey' to laugh: "Darling, if you love me, would you please, please smile." "Darlink, you know I love you, but I just can't smile."

This class really enjoys itself, and each other; they are fun to be around. I feel privileged. I don't remember class trips, and teachers, like this when I was a kid!

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Walkers leave Winchester for new ministerial pasture

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The last of the ten black and white pictures stand out from the others on the wall.

Encased by frames and matting, almost two full rows of ministers stare into the assembly hall of the Winchester United Church. Their faces are almost austere except for those of Rev. Will Walker and Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker's where they smile, almost as if posing for a wedding photo.

"There was no room for a mat around our photo. The picture would have had to be smaller. There's a story in itself with those pictures," observes Will.

The pictures' style break a more traditional mold. So did the Walkers when they came to Winchester almost eight years ago as the first couple who both worked as ministers in the Winchester church's 112-year history.

"It was a surprise for many. Historically there were all these couples in ministry but the woman never got acknowledged, affirmed or paid," says Laurie, adding they as a couple tried to portray the idea that men and woman both take an equal part in the church.

"Our style in what we believe in was not necessarily embraced by everybody. But change does not happen without conflict or criticism."

Will is the church's ordained minister while Laurie works as its part-time pastor. She belongs to the diacontal ministry, an order of the United Church that doesn't ordain but gives its members the equal status of an ordained minister. She joined it because she liked what she calls its philosophy of servanthood.

"I felt the diacontal ministry provided you with more opportunity to work with the congregation, to use your gifts more, to be able to affirm them, to help them live out their faith," she explains.

Their style of ministry has left its mark and it will likely be remembered after the couple leave for Pembroke this June. Will has accepted another pastoral posting at Calvin United. Laurie at this time does not have a ministerial position and might even consider a year's sabbatical to be a full-time mom to their children Jessica, 8, and Luke, 4.

Having come from their last posting in the rural area surrounding Owen Sound, both are used to a country setting. Winchester was an opportunity for them to work in the same church as a couple. Previously Will was the minister at three churches in Chatsworth while Laurie tended to two congregations in Walters Fall.

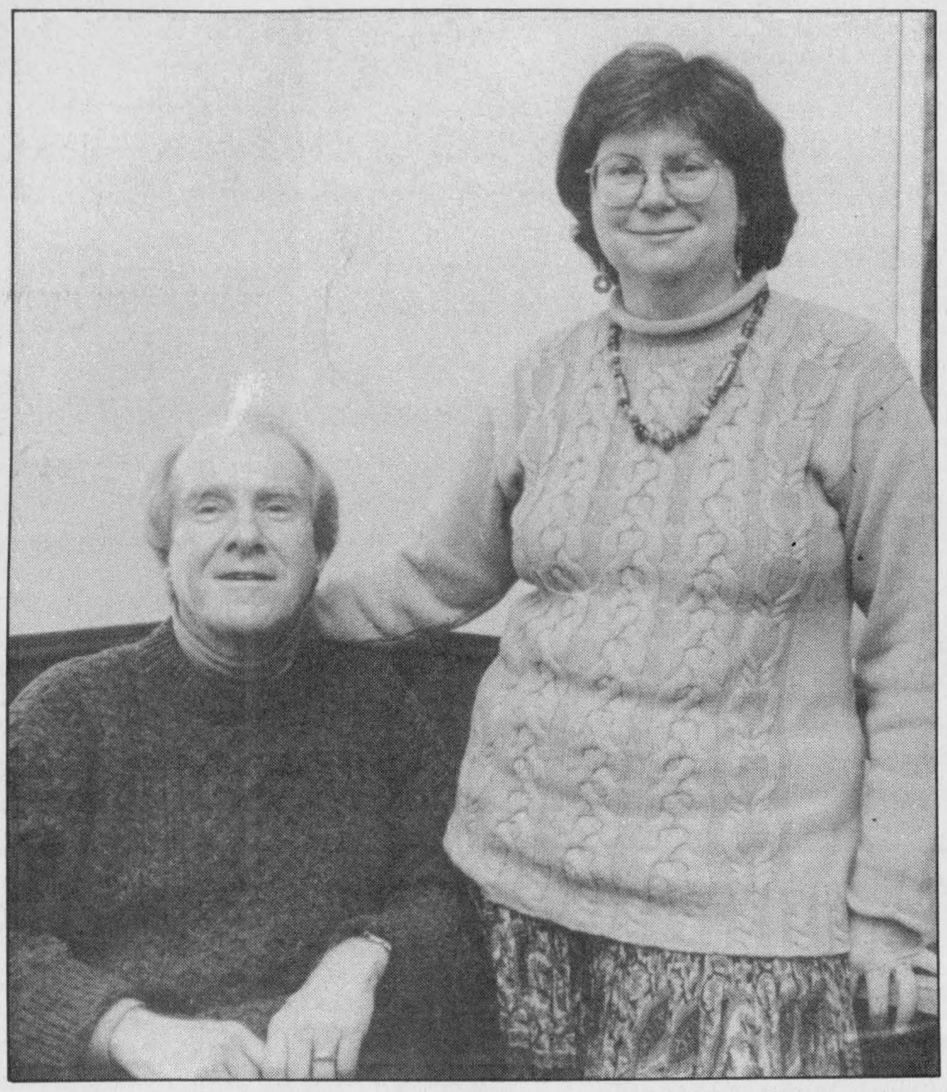
"I'm quite acclimatized to rural living," says Will who was raised and educated in Toronto.

"Going back to the city time to time, I find it more difficult to live in a city atmosphere. The pace is definitely faster. It doesn't feel contemplative or meditative."

They perceived Winchester as a balanced community with a mixture of farmers, factory workers and professionals, as well as reasonable access to Ottawa. It was also, they thought, rather conservative. But Laurie says she has grown to appreciate the local philosophy and has felt welcomed by the community.

"We're part of the life of the community and we've formed a very deep friendship. What goes along with conservatism is they are people of great depth and integrity, very caring for each other," says Laurie.

"It's not a showy or demonstrative caring, but growing and deep. That's the gift. I think I've grown a much deeper respect for traditional ways."



Rev. Will Walker and Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker are moving to Pembroke after heading the United Church in Winchester for almost eight years. They were the first couple to both work at the same ministry. *Press Photo — Edwards*

When they arrived, the Walkers sensed the church was willing to make some changes and decided to make it a less formal atmosphere, including how they were addressed. Even the children call them by their first names. The change was not meant to encourage disrespect but to nurture trust, they say. It was one of the ideas that seemed to take.

"I can't remember the last time I was ever called Reverend Walker," remarks Will.

But the congregation has not only had the Walkers' view of religion heading the church in the last eight years. Two other ministers, one from Washington State and the other from Belfast, Northern Ireland each took over for a summer when the Walkers participated in church exchanges.

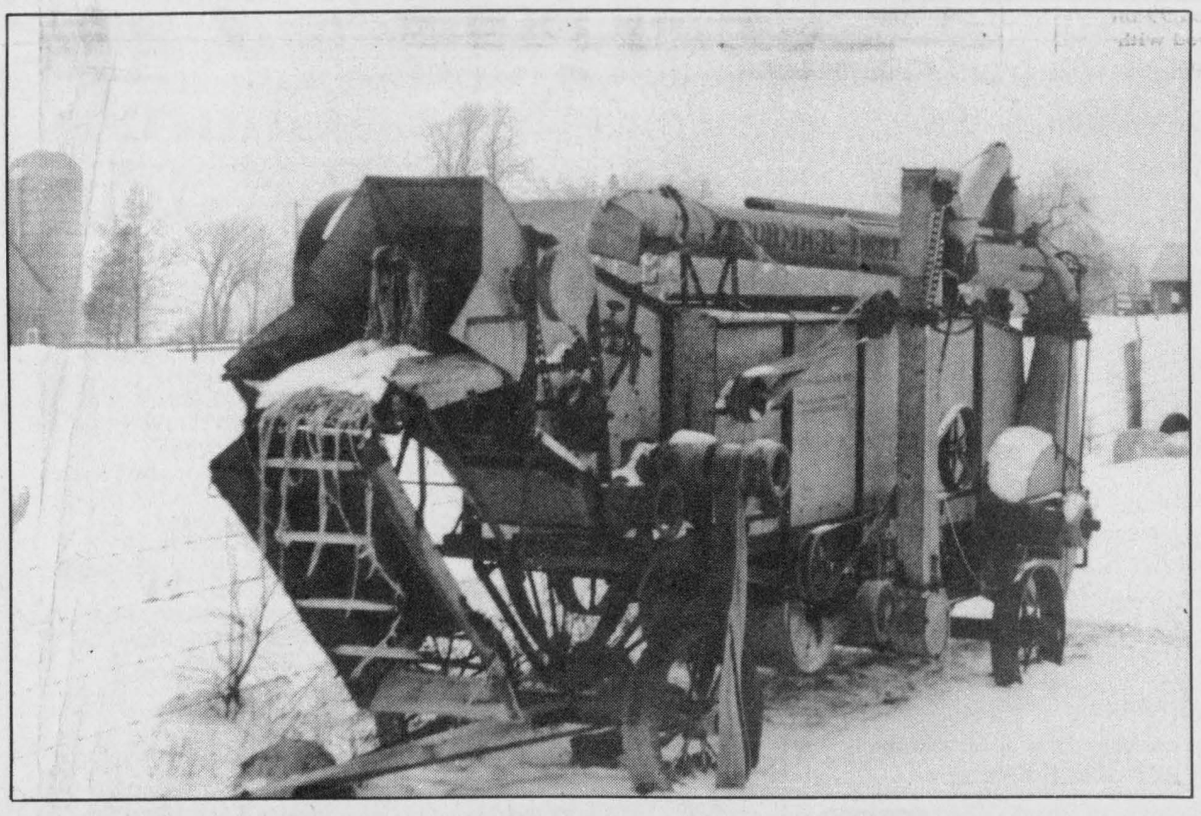
It will be hard to leave, they say. When ministers change jobs, it means uprooting their whole lives — home, work and friends. But they are also welcomed into another community very quickly, says Laurie.

Still, she will miss the friends, her music classes for children and countless other happy times. For Will, there are many things he will remember but the one thing that stands out is the renovation to the church. The assembly hall was revamped, adding seven rooms upstairs.

There are many reasons to leave though. Working together as a couple all the time was a great experience but they say they bring their work home too much and need a break. Laurie will try to find a job in another nearby church rather than work with Will. As well Will, who is 58, wanted to switch to another church before he retired.

And not the least of all reasons is the change would be good for the congregation. They'll have a fresh perspective with another minister, to contemplate what they want from the church and what the Walkers brought.

"Sometimes you get the sense that the gifts you brought, the seeds you planted, the work you've done don't come into fruition until you leave," says Laurie.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Points rebutted

The Editor:
A recent news article on the front page of the *Winchester Press* regarding the appointment of a representative to the South Nation Conservation Authority by Mountain Township and also the important matter of restructuring the authority, some points were made that need comment.

The comments by the reeve that we should have a strong connection with council and SNRCA, and also a strong voice in the important discussions on restructuring at the executive level, I fully support. However, for the first time in 15 years, Mountain Township does not have a member on the executive to bring forth the township's concerns and the other townships within the watershed.

The other comment made by the reeve that in the past when something outside of council had been proposed and I quote "Rose says Simms himself didn't support such a motion", the reeve should know that no motion was ever made according to the minutes of council. The reeve made a statement in public that is not true and a public apology should be made.

The other concern that is mentioned, that it should be someone from council, is not a requirement of the Authority. I served as a member of the Authority for three years as a non-member of council from 1980 to 1982. Presently the past chairman, chairman and vice-chairman, also the chairman of the land and water advisory board are non-members of council.

Ewart Simms

No smoking

The Editor:
I read with interest Mr. Irven's letter regarding our "smoking shack". I feel it is important to set the record straight:

1. The hospital did not unilaterally ban smoking around the hospital, the provincial government did. In fact, the new legislation bans smoking within nine metres of any entrance to the hospital, as well as, of course, inside the hospital.

2. The idea of a small sheltered area was an attempt to avoid people standing out in the rain or snow without cover.

3. The hospital is not funded to provide a heated smoking facility.

4. The doors are permanently open for ventilation purposes.

5. The cost of the "mini barn" was less than $1,000 delivered and installed.

6. The hospital does not have any free space for a smoking lounge and if it did, ventilation to government code specifications would not cost, as Irven suggests, $300 to $400, but more like $5,000 to $10,000.

7. Irven suggests he will not support the hospital any further with donations while we continue the practice of requiring that smokers use "the shack". That is unfortunate, and I hope he will reconsider.

I always welcome comments from our community.

Don Smith
President and CEO
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

OPINIONS

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

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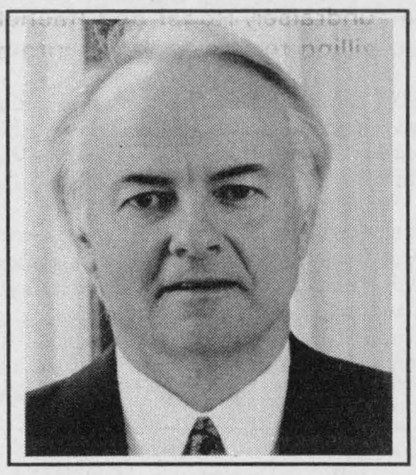

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OBITUARIES

Alfred John (Bill) Bolton

Alfred John (Bill) Bolton died March 12 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 72.

A former carpenter with Lannins Lumber and South Nation Conservation, he was the husband of Ada Lois McEwan, who survives him. He was born in Orillia, Ont. Oct. 19, 1922 to the late John Henry James Bolton and Emily Alice Perring.

He is also survived by his children Brenda Hutt, Gary (Lucy), Robert (Valerie), Thomas (Jo-Anne) and Barry (Donna) as well as 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Bolton was the brother of Eileen McConnell, Rose Derry, Joyce Hitsman, Robert, Lavern, Pat Casselman and Barbara Kerkhof.

A graveside committal service will be held in the spring, with arrangements entrusted to Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain.

Janice Lynn Buter

Janice Lynn Buter of Church St., Williamsburg died at home March 11 after a long battle with cancer. She was 39.

A sales clerk at the Seaway Valley Drug Store in Morrisburg, Mrs. Buter lived her whole life in the Williamsburg area.

She was born in Winchester Oct. 1, 1955 to Murray MacIntosh and Donella Burleigh, and married Hank Buter in Ormond June, 30, 1973.

She is survived by her husband, parents and children Dennis of Williamsburg and Jennifer of Toronto.

She will be lovingly remembered by her brothers David (Cindy) of Courtice and Donnie of Winchester as well as her sisters Brenda (Gord Wilson) of Ottawa, Pat (George Wright) of Burlington, Karon (Bruce Pinhey) of Nepean, Marion (Brian Stanley) of Winchester, Laurie (Donald VanHoof) of Williamsburg, Lorraine of Russell and Loretta (Greg VanDellen) of Winchester, also several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Buter was a member of Williamsburg United Church and Williamsburg recreation, former treasurer of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange and the commissioner of the Nation Valley Girl Guides, an organization in which she was involved for many years.

Services were held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg March 15 with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson. Spring interment at the New Union Cemetery, also in Williamsburg.

Pallbearers included Randy Buter, Gord Wilson, Bob Darrach, Dave Baldwin, Brian Whitteker and Allan Brunt.

Donations to Breast Cancer Action would be appreciated by the family.

Frederick Earl Harper

Frederick Earl Harper of 25 Merkley St., in Morrisburg died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 11 after a lengthy illness

A former farmer, electrical engineer and refrigeration mechanic, he was born in Toyes Hill, Sept. 30, 1912 to the late Zerney Harper and Maude Howard. He married the late Edith Box Oct. 18, 1944 in Winchester.

He was the brother of Herbert of Florida, Dwaine of Winchester Springs and Elva Cregmile of Cardinal. Mr. Harper was predeceased by his brothers Illion, Bert, Gerald, Delbert, Arnold and Howard as well as his sister Della McKee. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Harper was a member of Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg.

A service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois March 14 with Rev. Don Smith officiating. A spring interment is planned at St. George's Cemetery in Ottawa.

Pallbearers included David Cassell, David Cregmile, Richard Harper, Gary Harper, Earl Harper and Dwaine Harper.

Donations to the Diabetes Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Gerrit Zwarts

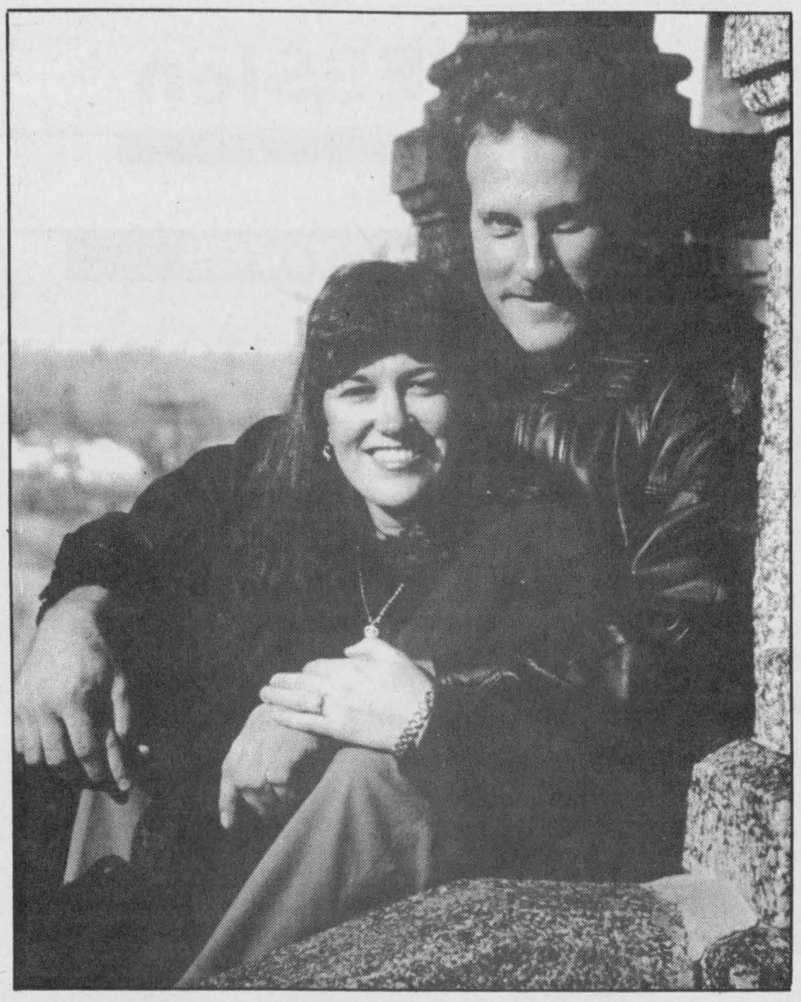
Gerrit Zwarts Sr. died peacefully at the Kemptville District Hospital on March 12. He was 92.

Born in Holland on Aug. 16, 1902, he was the son of the late Mina and Hendrik Zwarts. He married Leentje Bossenbroek (Opoe) on April 28, 1928 in Holland.

Mr. Zwarts (Opa) was a retired farmer from Ventnor where he and Opoe lived for 66 years. He was an avid gardener. He is survived by his loving wife as well as his two sons Hendrik (Marie) of Mountain and Gerrit (Mina) of Shanly.

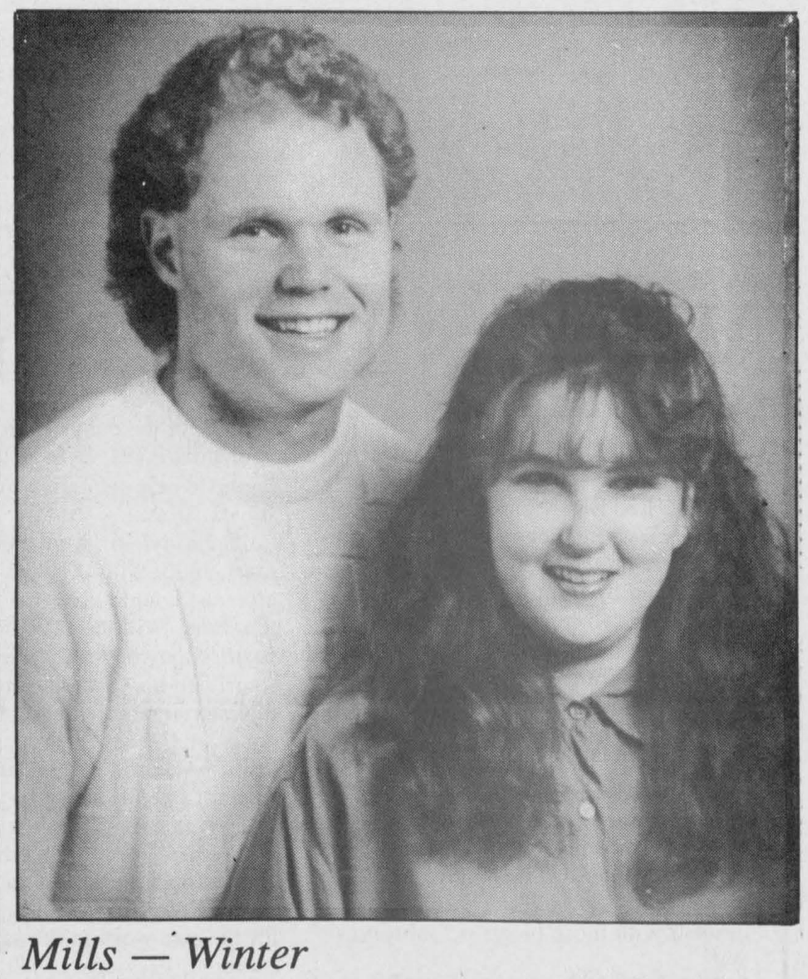
He will be missed by his grandchildren Jerry Zwarts, Betty Stinson (Gary), Lennard Zwarts (Wanda), Marienes Zwarts, Bob Zwarts (Nancy) and Marleen Fawcett (Greg). He is also survived by great-grandchildren Shannon, Melissa, Mark, Christopher and Bradley.

Services were held March 14 at Grant Brown Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. N. Vandermey officiating. Marleen Fawcett sang the hymn In The Garden and the congregational hymn was Rock of Ages. Interment was held at Adams Cemetery. Donations to the hospital would be appreciated by the family.



Leroux — Vanderlaan

Gaston and Elise Leroux of Ottawa are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angele to Leo, son of Leonard and Mary Vanderlaan of Winchester. The wedding will take place May 6, 1995, at St. Mary's Church, in Chesterville.



Mills — Winter

Bruce and Shirley Mills of Inkerman Station are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer to Timothy, son of Henry and Emma Winter of Beamsville. The wedding will take place in May at Bethel Christian Reformed Church in Brockville.



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Common sense eating

Surf through the channels or flip through the magazines and the messages are pretty confusing. In one breath we're told to gulp down as much oat bran as we can digest, in the next we're told to forgo fibre and stick to starches. Somewhere there's got to be a happy medium, right? There is.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
LifeLines
submitted by Gisele Grignon

It's called common sense, and nutritionists have been promoting it for years. The message just got buried in our search for quick fixes and miracle potions.

Finally, we're hearing and more importantly — listening to — some simple facts: There's no such thing as bad food, but too much of anything isn't good.

Balance is the key and that goes for how much as well as what we put in our mouths.

Here are a few good eating suggestions that may help melt away some nutrition myths.

1. Don't let the plain brown wrapper fool you. There's nothing elicit about potatoes. With only a smidgen of fat and sodium, the humble baked potato offers plenty of C and B vitamins and fibre plus iron, potassium and even some protein — all for about 150 calories.

2. Don't let this one get away: frozen fish often ranks higher in terms of taste, and texture than fresh fish — likely because frozen fish is usually frozen within four hours of being caught — and "fresh" fish can sit in your supermarket for more than a week before purchase. Frozen fish is generally less expensive than fresh — so don't overlook it when menu planning.

3. "Stalk" up on this one: each Canadian eats about six pounds (2.9 kg) of broccoli a year. No wonder. A medium stalk of steamed broccoli has only 35 calories — about the same as a tangerine, but with three times as much vitamin C and as much iron as a bran muffin.

4. Not the same old thing: moderation is the key — and so is variety. You're more likely to stick to healthy eating if you vary your diet. Consider these alternatives to the old sandwich stand-bys: tuna salad with sliced apple and raisins, two per cent cottage cheese with orange pieces, peanut butter mixed with unsweetened apple sauce.

5. Need food buying and eating tips or general information to help you through the nutrition maze? The health unit's nutritionists can help. Call your local health unit.

MARCH'S HEALTH QUESTION

Name one "good for you" snack or meal idea mentioned here.

Deposit your answer in the ballot box at your local participating Home Hardware Store. One winner per store will be announced monthly.



Eugene Gorgichuk (holding microphone) and his wife Jeannie admire a beautifully engraved mirror presented to them as a gift for their work on a constitution for three old-time music clubs.

New constitution and Olde Tyme fun

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

OSGOODE — Members and friends of the Osgoode and District Olde Tyme Music and Dancing Association got together Fri., Feb. 24 evening in Osgoode for their regular monthly dance.

The entertainment was, as always, excellent and the near capacity crowd had a great time but there was a little extra surprise in store for a couple of special people during the evening.

Club president Eugene Gorgichuk and his wife Jeannie have been instrumental, over the past months and years, in the formulation of a new constitution for the association.

So impressed by their insight were clubs from Ottawa and the Rideau and District association from North Gower, that they decided to get in on negotiations and help to formulate a working constitution which can be used by the three groups.

The use of the Gorgichuk home as a meeting place, as and when required, the tireless effort put forth by the Gorgichuks and the crowning fact that no cost to any of the clubs was involved, inspired the three groups to show their appreciation with a small token of appreciation.

A mirror with their names, a scroll signifying the new constitution, a guitar and a fiddle engraved on its face was presented to the surprised couple.

In his acceptance of the gift, Eugene said, "I am honored by your wonderful display of gratitude. It certainly wasn't expected or necessary but it is nice to know that the efforts of the entire committee have resulted in a constitution we can all live with comfortably." In conclusion he laughed as he said, "I almost feel guilty accepting this — but I will."

Dupreau displays crafts to Williamsburg Institute

by Isobel Williams

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Women's Institute held its monthly meeting on March 14 at the Williamsburg Township Municipal Building.

President Mrs. Parker Locke opened the meeting and graciously welcomed our guests.

Reports were read and approved. A letter was received from the district secretary inviting the executive members to the executive meeting to be held at Brinston April 6 at 1:30 pm, as well as the district annual meeting on May 18 at Dixons Corners Community Christian Reform Church.

Workshop '95 plans were finalized. It is to take place on March 23 at 1 pm at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg.

Convener Peggy Thompson proudly introduced the guest speaker, her daughter, Sharon Dupreau. Sharon creates her beautiful crafts from her farm home in Lunenburg. She delights in working with flowers of all kinds, dried, silk and fresh. She demonstrated a lovely floral arrangement for a church wedding to match the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets, which were on display. Sharon showed us how to make a 10-loop bow and a small corsage with a small bow. Some of her crafts are sold in Cornwall in a shop at Pitt and Second Streets.

Jean Casselman thanked Sharon and presented her with a Tweedsmuir history book.

Delicious refreshments were provided by Norma Herriman, Audrey Casselman and Joyce Patterson.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

A support group for parents of teens will hold a meeting at Winchester United Church on Sun., March 26 at 7:30 pm. The guest speaker is Theo Bruce, a social worker and counsellor, with experience in the Children's Aid Society and a four-time adoptive parent. The meeting is open to anyone in the area and could provide a forum to air concerns and obtain suggestions about how others cope with youngsters in what can be difficult years.

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Lottery ticket winners

Lyle and Doris Baker of Williamsburg Township won $50 worth of lottery tickets at Sanders Maple Products and Pancake House in the St. Patrick's Day draw last week. The pancake house is open to the public during the sap season this March and April.

Parent support group

A support group for parents of teens will meet Sunday March 26 at 9 pm in the Winchester United Church hall. The speaker will be Theo Bruce from Winchester, who is a social worker and counsellor and a four-time adoptive parent. This is an informal gathering for any parents in the community who want to meet and share their concerns as well as experiences. For more information, please contact Laurie McKnight-Walker at the United Church, 774-2071.

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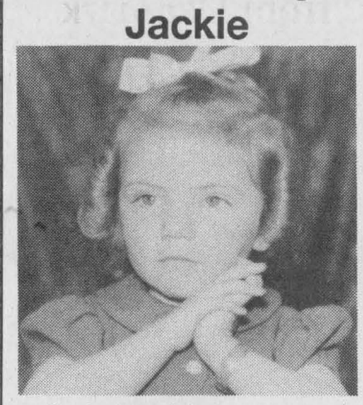

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Hawks crush Glens in six, win first title since '82

WINCHESTER—By the estimation of many Winchester hockey fans the Hawks started, hammering nails in the lid of the Alexandria Glens coffin last Friday night.

Trailing 4-1 the home-town Hawks exploded for three goals in a span of 69 seconds and tied the game up 4-4. They went on to win 7-5 and tie the series up at two games apiece.

Not so according to Winchester head coach Doug Lavallee.

"As far as I'm concerned we turned it (series) around in that 10-5 game (game two on Sun., March 12). We gave up 10 goals for the second time but we didn't quit. We started to hit and that let Alexandria know we weren't going to lay down. It let them know that it wouldn't be a sweep and it wasn't going to be easy to beat us."

Chris Napier (3), Eric Cosgrove (2), Martin Labelle (2), Eric Savard (2) and Mike McCabe drew the assists.

Glens captain Carl Bougie (who left the game in the second period with a leg injury) and Stephen Poirier beat Hawks' Dale Wilson with slap shots.

Hawks outshot the Glens 32-18 and took 17 of the 30 penalties. Hawks' Pat Collins and Wes Glover went toe to toe with Glens' Richard Hutt and Luc Chaumont in third-period fights.

Dale Wilson now has posted all eight of Winchester's playoff victories.

Winchester GM Bill Wammes said it certainly felt good to come back and win the series in four straight games, "I knew after the first two games we were better than that."

"Saturday we played the Embrun line (Martin Gignac, Stepane Dicaire and Yvan Levac) a lot. It was their last game with us so we used them and rested some of the other guys, hoping they would come through on Sunday and they did," explained Wammes.

"Look at the scoresheet. Young Barnhart (Chad) had two goals and Nichol (Ryan) had two. Cosgrove (Eric) had two assists and Chris Napier had three (assists). And our other guy from Embrun, Martin Labelle was flying (one goal, two assists)."

"But everyone gave 100%. They really wanted to win," Wammes added.

Hawks Hockey Club president Bill Hogaboam, who took over from Dave Bryan at the beginning of the season, just to make sure the position was filled, was relieved with the victory.

"It has been a rough year. But when Leroy Empey put that auction together things seemed to turn around. And of course the gates from these playoffs sure help. But I think we have the club back on track now."

Hogaboam, who was a member of the team executive when the last championships were celebrated has acted as president, trainer equipment manager and even team chauffeur predicts a good series as the Hawks move on against the Gananoque Islanders.

"Both clubs can skate so there should be lots of offence."

"We have an excellent bunch of kids. When they had to sit out a game they didn't complain. There certainly were a lot of happy young players after Sunday's win. They were pretty impressed," he added.

HAWKS 4 - GLENS 3

Winchester put a strangle hold on the series winning 4-3 Saturday night in Alexandria.

The Glens led 2-1 after a period scoring power- play goals by Karl Hehn and Stephen Poirier. But it was 4-1 Hawks after 40 minutes and 4-3 at the buzzer.

"It should have been a bigger score for us but Gasse (Pascal) robbed us in the third period," commented coach Lavallee.

Jeff Scobie marked the Hawks' first-period goal. Yvan Levac, Martin Gignac and Terry O'Sullivan connected in period two. Warren Holmes (2), Pat Collins, Martin Gignac, Craig Halpenny, Stephen Dicaire, Eric Savard and Wes Glover picked up the assists.

Hamish Cunning pegged the Glens' third-period goal.

HAWKS 7 - GLENS 5

The Hawks tied the set up at 2-2 winning 7-5 here last Friday night.

The Glens led 4-1 after a period and 5-4 after two frames.

Gasse stopped 26 and Dale Wilson 25 shots.

Terry O'Sullivan (2), Eric Cosgrove, Jeff Scobie, Craig Halpenny, Martin Labelle and Eric Savard were the goal-getters. Dereck Holmes (2), Labelle (2), Scobie, Warren Holmes, Halpenny, O'-Sullivan and Savard drew the assists.

Chancy Lajoie (2), Carl Bougie, Jason Muree and Luc Chaumont netted the Glens' goals.

HAWKS 3 - GLENS 1

Winchester registered their first victory in Alexandria last Tuesday (March 14) giving up just one goal to Carl Bougie in the third period.

Martin Gignac, Dereck Holmes and Mike McCabe scored in that order while Dereck Holmes (2) Ivan Levac, and Eric Savard set up the Winchester goals.

Sports '95

Winchester did rally from that disastrous 2-0 start. After two games they had given up 20 goals but rebound, strung together four victories and won their first St. Lawrence Division championship in 13 years.

Doug Casselman was the head coach when the Hawks took the St. Lawrence Division silverware in 1980- 1981 and again in 1981-82.

Winchester posted a 3-1 win in Alexandria on March 14 to close the game to 2-1. They tied it up with last Friday's 7-5 decision. Saturday night in Alexandria a 4-3 verdict gave the Hawks a 3-2 edge and Sunday's 7-2 decision did the first-place Glens in.

"Today we dominated them (Glens). We were intense. Our intensity was the difference. When you outshoot a team like Alexandria 17-5 in the first period it sets the tone," coach Lavallee added.

HAWKS 7 - GLENS 2

Winchester led 3-0 after the first period of Sunday's clinching game. It was 7-1 after 40 minutes and 7-2 just before the celebrations began.

Rookies Chad Barnhart and Ryan Nichol each pegged a pair of goals. Pat Collins, Martin Labelle (Embrun 72s) and Terry O'Sullivan all beat Pascal Gasse, who appeared to be out of gas after blocking shots in all six games (in nine days).



Number five!

Winchester forward Ryan Nichol swung out from behind Pascal Gasse's net and stuffed home the Hawks' fifth goal on this play at 14:01 of the second period of game six. He scored again at the 4:58 mark as the Hawks crushed Alexandria 7-2 to win the St. Lawrence Division championship series 4-2.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks, Islanders make final four

WINCHESTER—Twice during their trip to the St. Lawrence Division championship, the Winchester Hawks had to recover from 2-0 deficits.

Twice they bounced back to win tough series, first over Kemptville (4-3) and then against the Alexandria Glens (4-2).

Meanwhile the Hawks' opponents in the upcoming Rideau-St. Lawrence Division final, Gananoque Islanders (champions of the EOJBHL's Rideau Division) have had things a little easier.

They eliminated the South Grenville Rangers 4-0 and then ousted the Westport Rideaus 4-1 and haven't had to laced them up since March 15. The Islanders should be rested for the Hawks who played the Glens six times in nine days including three in three days (March 17, 18, 19).

Action is set to start tonight (Wed., March 22) in Gananoque at 8:15 pm. Game two will be played this Friday night (March 24) here in Winchester at 8:15 pm and game three is set for Sunday (March 26) at 7:30 pm in Gananoque.

Game four will go Tues., March 28 in Winchester (8:15 pm). Game five is in Gananoque on Wed., March 29 (8:15 pm), game six in Winchester on Fri., March 31 and game seven in Gananoque on Sun., April 2 at 7:30 pm.

"We can't let them (Islanders) get a lead on us. They have good forwards, wicked forwards actually," explained Hawks' veteran captain Dereck Holmes.

"They have quick players and a real good power play. Cory Compeau (over 90 points) Gibson (Brett) and Thompson (Mark) all can score," Holmes added.

In two regular season meetings the Hawks and Islanders split with Gananoque holding an 8-7 edge in goals scored.

The Hawks won 3-1 in Winchester and lost 7-4 in Gananoque.

"They beat us in Gan but we only had 12 players that night. I think we can beat them," Holmes said.

Winchester Hawks Hockey Club president Bill Hogaboam says it should be an entertaining series.

"Gananoque has a quick, good skating club like us. It should be an offensive series. I don't think it will be a physical series but maybe we will have to get physical to slow them down."

Gananoque finished first in the Rideau Division's regular season with a 28-10-4 record. They scored 240 times and gave up 164 goals.

Winchester wound up second in the St. Lawrence standings at 24-15-3. They dented twine 218 times and coughed up 191 goals.

Captain 'Wendell' Holmes wins another

WINCHESTER—There aren't too many Junior "B" hockey players that can boast of being on three divisional championship teams.

But Winchester Hawks captain Dereck "Wendell" Holmes, known as "Little Buddy" to his closest friends, is one player who has hoisted the Alex English Trophy three times, the latest coming Sunday afternoon.

The Hawks rallied from a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Alexandria Glens four games to two in the 1994-95 St. Lawrence Division championship series.

Sunday it was 7-2 and "Wendell" didn't pick up a point but one executive member of the Hawks Hockey Club said as far as he was concerned the big guy wearing No. 10 was the series MVP.

Holmes, 21, is in his final year of Junior eligibility and now has been on three St. Lawrence Division title-winning squads and a Rideau-St. Lawrence championship team.

His first two championships came in a three-year stint with the Morrisburg Lions.

Last year he rejoined the Hawks and now has win number three in the books.

"That first one when I was in Morrisburg was the best, the most exciting. But yesterday's was pretty awesome too."

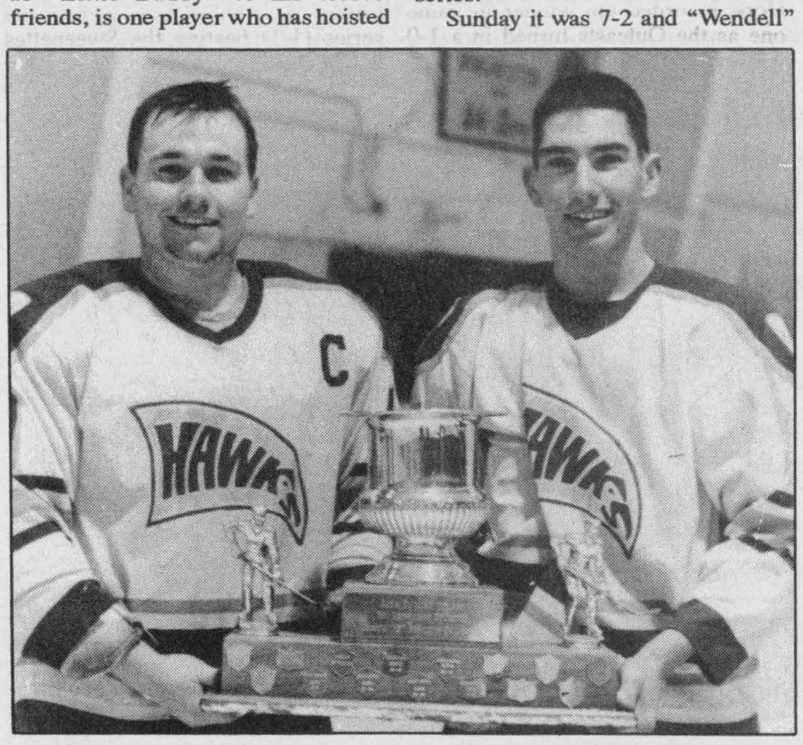
Holmes said it is special to play on this year's team with his younger brother Warren, and especially nice to win the championship.

He knows what winning the Rideau-St.Lawrence title is like having done it when he was with Morrisburg and says he is looking forward to getting another one.

Holmes added, "We can beat Gananoque. They have a good, fast team but I think we can do it."

"We (Hawks) are keyed up for it (Rideau- St.Lawrence series) and I want to get started. We have a young team but I think the guys are coming around now."

Holmes leads the Hawks in playoff scoring with nine goals and 11 assists (20 points) in 13 games. He had three goals and six helpers in six games against Alexandria.



Brother act

Hawks captain Dereck Holmes and his youngest brother Warren shared a victorious moment following Sunday's St. Lawrence Division championship victory over the Alexandria Glens.

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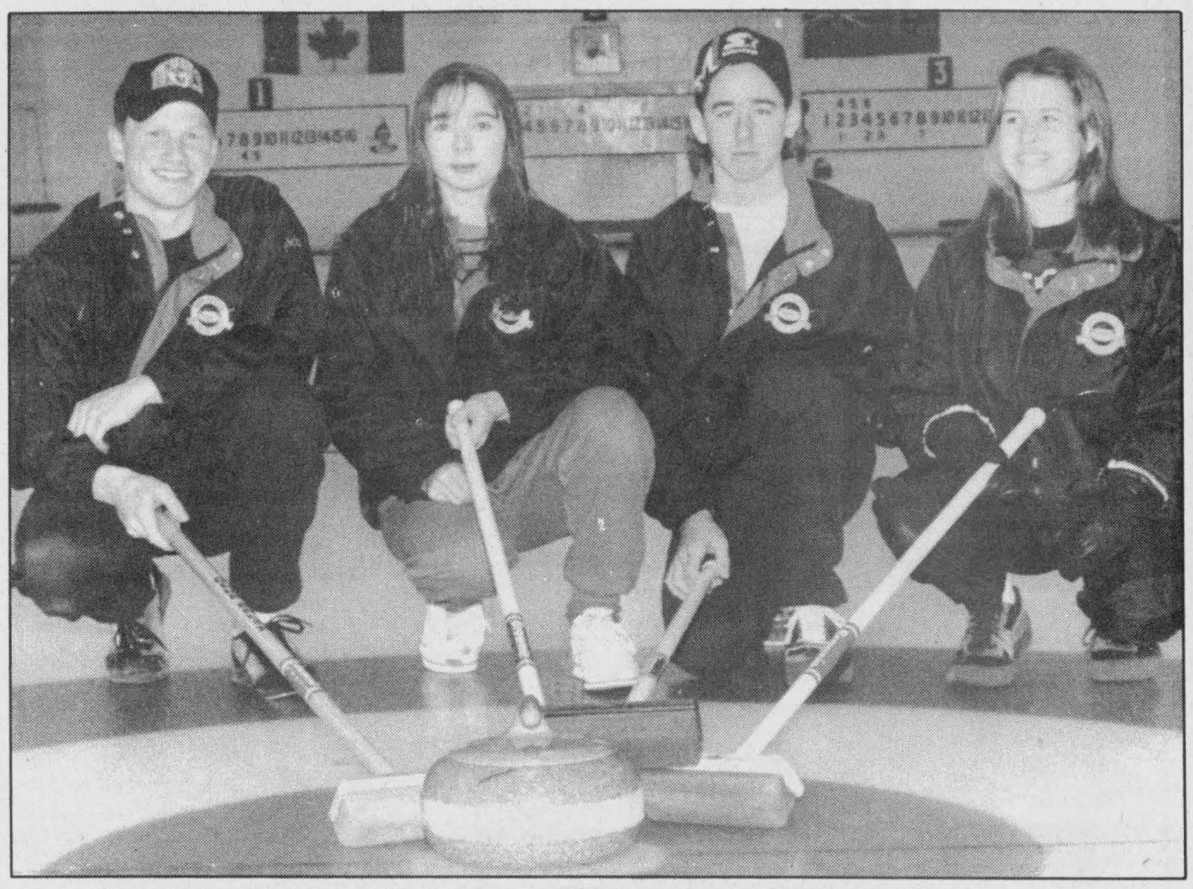


Skip Brian Clement, vice Jill LaPierre, second Stephen Hardy and lead Alison Levere competed in the final round of the 1995 Royal Caledonian Curling Club (Canadian Branch) Teens Mixed playdown in Trois Rivieres over the weekend. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Winchester curlers hang tough against experienced competition

TROIS RIVIERES, QUEBEC—The fact that Winchester's representatives here in the final round of the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club's Teens Mixed competition was one of the younger entries didn't seem to hamper their performance.

Skip Brian Clement (16), vice Jill LaPierre (15), second Stephen Hardy (14) and lead Alison Levere (13) finished the bonspiel with a winning record (3-2) and the "B" Finalists badges for the Bruce Ness Junior trophy event.

To reach the final round Winchester turned in a 2- 0 record at the District Centre Playdowns at Buckingham, Que., on March 4 and 5 and completed their Royal Caledonian campaign with a winning record 3-2 and an overall mark of 5-2.

Winchester posted a 7-4 win over Gary Findlay's Granite Curling Club in their first game at Buckingham. They then registered the same result (7-4) defeating Renfrew's Steve Allen, the 1995 OCA Provincial Junior Mixed championship team.

Clement and his Winchester foursome would be the only team to hand the Allen rink a loss in the entire two rounds of competition.

Winchester, Allen of Renfrew, Findlay of Granite, Weather from Buckingham, Robert from Renfrew and McDiarmid out of the RA Club in Ottawa all took part in the District Playdown.

Winchester emerged as top qualifier for the finals accompanied by the teams they defeated, Findlay and Allen.

Coach Brian Clement reported his team played up to their potential and defeated two very good teams in Buckingham.

TROIS RIVIERES

Winchester, one of 11 teams competing, played through a three game slate here on Saturday (March 18) and two more on Sunday (March 19) to earn "B" Finalists honors.

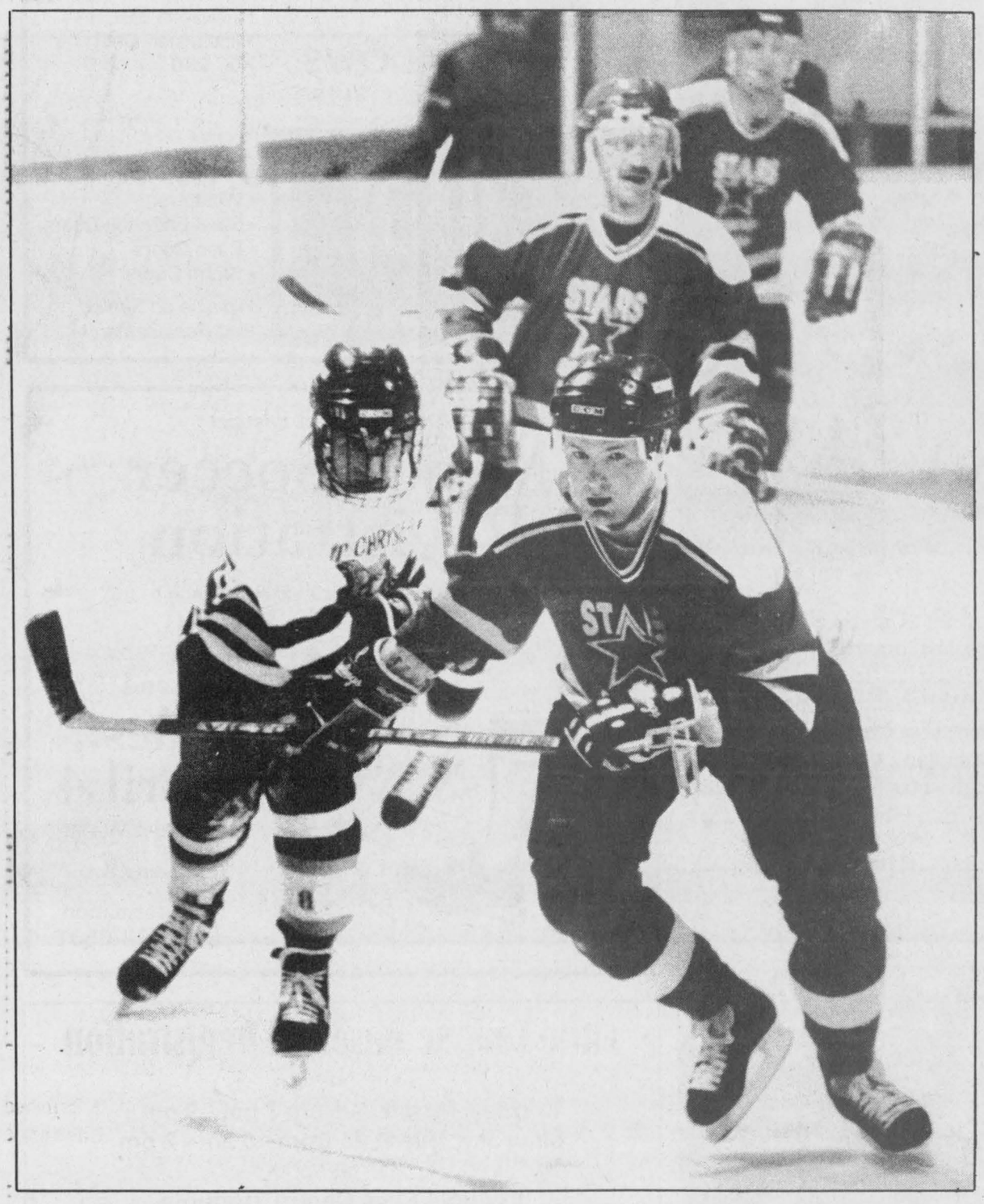
Saturday (9:00 am) WCC defeated Julie Clegg's Howick (Que.) team 14-3 in seven ends. In the "A" quarter-final at 1:00 pm Winchester downed Jason Poirier of the Montreal West C.C. 8-6 in eight ends. Winchester then dropped their first game in the 5:00 pm "A" semi-final losing 11-5 to Renfrew's Steve Allen in seven ends.

Sunday morning Clement bounced back with an eight end 7-3 decision over Richard Heroux's rink from St. Lambert. That victory qualified them for the "B" final Sunday afternoon, a match Winchester would lose in seven ends (10-3) to Phillippe Lemay of Trois Rivieres.

Coach Clement, again felt the team played very well against stiff competition and noted their only two losses came when playing on Ice 3, a sheet dreaded by his skip.

"The team met some new friends and had a lot of fun. The team and I would like to thank Janet LaPierre and Cathy Hardy for their support in Trois Rivieres."

From worst to first, Stars take Melvin Cup



Final rush
Country Kitchen Stars' defenceman Kent Trolley, being hounded by a Boyd Chrysler forechecker, set up the first goal in last Tuesday's Melvin Cup clinching 5-3 victory.

WINCHESTER—Over the regular season the Country Kitchen Stars won just seven times.

Over four playoff encounters the owners of the worst record in the Winchester Town Hockey League (7-11-3) were unstoppable.

Last Tuesday night when Jeff Johnston scored into an empty net with 0:56 left in the 1994-95 season it was official. The Country Kitchen Stars were the new Melvin Cup champions and their rise from fourth to first is indeed a rare occurrence in the 60 plus year history of the historic Melvin mug.

Actually Johnston's empty netter was just his second in the post-season, after a 24-goal regular campaign.

The Stars took the third-place Boyd Chrysler Rams 5-1 in game one of the championship and locked up the title with Tuesday's 5-3 decision.

Country Kitchen served early notice that they were serious about wrapping up the championship in two games skating into a 3-0 lead in the first period of Tuesday's match.

With Craig "JB" Smith holding the fort in their end of the rink the Stars pumped three into Steve Guy's net at the other end of the building.

Eric Winter got it going connecting on a pass provided by Jeff Johnston and Kent Trolley at 11:41.

Brian Fawcett made it 2-0 with help from Gary Beisheim at 3:05 and Shawn Clark made it three zip knocking in a relay created by Winter and Johnston with 1:17 left in the period.

Rudy Grisel put the Rams on the board when he made it 3-1 on a play started by Brad Holmes and John Ralko at 9:20.

The momentum swung back in the Stars' favor at 5:13 when captain Rene Boulanger scored from Beisheim and Brian Fawcett but the Rams got one back 1:57 before the end of the second when Darrell Shelp scored from Jeff Williamson and George Michels to make it 4-2 after two.

Shelp knocked in his own rebound with 12:01 left in the final frame and closed the gap to 4-3 but Jeff Johnston scored (into an empty net) off a face off on his side of centre ice and decided it (5-3) in the Stars' favor.

Country Kitchen eliminated the pennant-winning CountryBoy Kings in two games (4-3 OT and 5-2) to qualify for the Melvin Cup round. The third-place Boyd Chrysler Rams made the final by defeating the second-place Funtastic Pools Flyers 5-1 and 3-1.



The Country Kitchen Stars swept undefeated through the Winchester Town Hockey League's 1994-95 post- season and earned the Melvin Cup. Front, left, Shawn Clark, Brian Fawcett, Craig Smith, Gary Beisheim, Ken Quaile. Back, left, Terry MacLellan, Rene Boulanger, Dwyane Fawcett, Jeff Johnston, Eric Winter, Kent Trolley. Missing Brad Hanes, Todd Findlay, Bruce Quaile.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Outcasts blank Red Dot Cafe in two

OSGOODE—The Outcasts posted their second straight 1-0 overtime victory over the Red Dot Cafe here last Wednesday and claimed the 1994-95 Osgoode Ladies' Broomball League "B" Division championship by doing so.

Sherry Chambers Hickey did the honors scoring the series-winning goal on a pass provided by Karen Benoit at 9:48 of overtime.

For the second consecutive time the Red Dot was held scoreless. Lisa Hope recorded the winner in game one as the Outcasts turned in a 1-0 win in OT.

While the "B" Division was decided in two the "A" championship series will go to a third and deciding game.

The Sweepettes took a 1-0 lead in the best of three championship on the strength of a 2-1 win in OT.

In game two the Osgoode Orphans turned the tables and evened the series (1-1) beating the Sweepettes 2-1 in overtime.

Patricia Armstrong got the Sweepettes off on the right foot scoring from Kim Casselman with 6:35 left in the first half. That goal stood up until the Orphans' Dale Kelly beat Manon Bouchard on a play started for her by Evelyn Nooyen 0:43 before the intermission.

The second half was scoreless forcing the game into sudden-death overtime.

Shelley Melenhorst ended play when she netted the winning shot at the 9:48 mark.

The third and final game goes tonight (Wed., March 22) at the Osgoode Arena.

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Russell wins North Dundas Novice 'B' title

CHESTERVILLE—Eric Poirier scored five goals in three games here last Monday (March 13) helping the Russell Warriors to the NDMHA Novice "B" Tournament championship.

Russell edged Clarence Creek 2-1 in an exciting final game. The match was scoreless until late in the second period when Clarence Creek's Sebastien Laplante scored. Russell's Eric Poirier tied it up midway throught the final frame scoring on a pass provided by Matt Bouwhuis. With less than two minutes left in the contest Trevor Hendrikx ripped in the deciding goal.

On their way to the "A" Pool title the Warriors doubled both the North Dundas Demons and Smiths Falls Rideaus 4-2.

Clarence Creek made it to the "A" final by blanking Morrisburg 7-0 and Athens 4-0 in their first two outings.

Devin Carruthers (assisted by Ben Baker) scored for the Demons at 2:28 of the second frame while Ben Collins clicked for the second marker 10 seconds before the end of the game.

Poirier had three goals and Steve Cameron the single as the Warriors doubled Smiths Falls 4-2.

North Dundas lost 4-2 to Russell, 3-2 to Smiths Falls and 3-2 to the Morrisburg Lions in the "C" Pool final.

Ben Mead (assisted by Ben Collins) and Ben Kirkwood (assisted by Scott Bradley) accounted for the North Dundas goals in the Morrisburg match.

TOURNEY SCORES

Russell 4 - North Dundas 2; Clarence Creek 7 - Morrisburg 0; Smiths Falls 3 - North Dundas 2; Athens 4 - Morrisburg 1.

"A" Pool: Russell 4 - Smiths Falls 2; Clarence Creek 4 - Athens 0; Russell 2 - Clarence Creek 1.

"B" Pool: Smiths Falls 9 - Athens 2.

"C" Pool: Morrisburg 3 - North Dundas 2.

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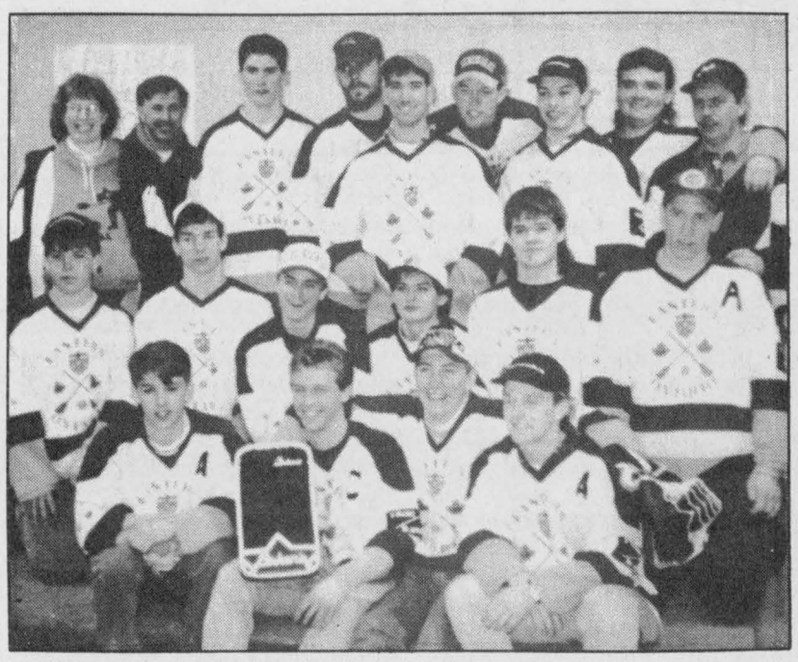

Gold medallists at the provincial level has put the Eastern Ontario Thunderhawks into the National broomball tournament in Cornwall . Front, left, Paul Seguin, Billy Pynenburg, Martin Marion, Roch Jeaurond. Middle, left, Dominic Mongrain, Lance Bowman, Mikael Perra, Chad Bilmer, Eric Leduc, Garry Benson. Back, left, Ina Henry - coach, Gerry Seguin - coach, Luc Besner, Scott Beauregard, Jean Wathier, Chris Hope, Remi Cardinal, Roch Lacombe, Barton Heagle.

Three Eastern Ontario teams go to nationals

PALMERSTON—Three Eastern Ontario teams, playing in the Juvenile Division, qualified through competition here in February for the National Junior Broomball championship tournament in Cornwall.

Players on the Eastern Ontario rep teams hail from the Finch, Berwick, Russell, Embrun, Inkerman, Cornwall, Williamstown, Maxville, Newington, Ingleside, Carp, Almonte, Limoges and Metcalfe areas.

In total Eastern Ontario sent 10 teams to the 10th annual Junior Broomball Provincial Championships and won eight medals - five gold, one silver and two bronze.

The Seaway Valley Devils, Valley Rustlers and Thunderhawks competed in the Juvenile Division and qualified for the Nationals in Cornwall (April 27- 30).

In the girls' competition the Seaway Valley Devils registered three victories and claimed the gold medal.

Lisa Chabot netted both goals with help from Christine Labelle and Kelly Rombough as the Devils opened with a 2-1 win over Central West 1. They made it two in a row blanking Central West 2, 4-0. Christine Labelle, Connie MacLean and Roxanne Yelle with two, scored the goals. Assists went to Lisa Chabot, Cindy Scott, Jennifer Casselman and Christine LaBelle.

Win number three clinched the gold medal and was a 1-0 verdict over Central West 1. Roxanne Yelle potted the winner scoring from Jennifer Casselman. Cindy Scott was named Most Sportsmanlike Player.

The Thunderhawks and Valley Rustlers represented Eastern Ontario in the boys' division.

Three wins gave the Thunderhawks the gold medal. They opened with a 1-0 win over the Rustlers with Scott Beauregard's goal scored with 0:04 left on the clock deciding it.

Garry Benson and Paul Seguin scored from Lance Bowman and Billy Pynenburg as the Thunderhawks won game two by a 2-1 margin.

It was another closely contested affair as the Thunderhawks posted a 2-1 win in overtime to take the gold medal. They trailed 1-0 but tied it up 1- 1 late in the last minute on a goal by Billy Pynenburg (assisted by Paul Seguin). Pynenburg scored again (unassisted) in OT to win it.

Roch Jeaurond was named Most Sportsmanlike Player.

Meanwhile the Valley Rustlers finished the event with two wins and two losses.

They defeated Central West 1 1-0 when Raymond Legue scored from Ken Bogden but lost 1-0 to the Thunderhawks. In game three they trimmed Central West 2 4-0 with Jason Killeen (2), Ken Bogden and Garry St. Pierre scoring the goals.

The Rustlers were then defeated in overtime.

John Daley received the Most Sportsmanlike Player Award.



Seaway Valley Devils

The Seaway Valley Devils will represent Ontario at the National Junior Broomball Championships in Cornwall in April. The gold medallists are: front, left, Eloise Lafleche, Kelly Rombough, Kim Maclean, Laura Lee Workman, Connie Maclean. Middle, left, Kelly-Ann MacMillan, Lisa Chabot, Cindy Scott, Christine Labelle, Jennifer Casselman, Gord MacMillan - trainer. Back, left, Brian Rombough - coach, Melissa Mallette, Amanda Bilmer, Barbara Inglis, Erica Henry, Roxanne Yelle, Jim Bancroft - ass't coach.



Valley Rustlers

A bronze medal at the provincial championships in February has qualified the Valley Rustlers for the National Junior Broomball Championships in Cornwall (April 27-30). Front, left, goalie Steven St. Denis, goalie Chris Cousineau. Middle, left, Ken Bogden, Jonathan Daley, Ricky Brunet, Raymond Legue, Pierre-Philippe Lafleche. Third row, left, Claude Wathier, Miguel Belisle, Doug Welsh, Terry Smygwaty, Jason Killeen, Gary St. Pierre, Simon Van Der Poel. Back, left, coach Rudy Vanryswyk, Craig Moore, Martin Bissonnette.

Russell, Metcalfe earn Pee Wee B tourney titles

CHESTERVILLE—The Metcalfe Jets and Russell Warriors left the Chesterville Arena on March 14 with all of the NDMHA Pee Wee "B" tournament silverware.

Scott Wales, Adam Zlepnig and Jamie Barber scored for the Jets as Metcalfe downed Perth 3-1 in the "A" Division final. Perth's lone goal came from Tyler Shanks in the second period.

Metcalfe opened the event trimming the North Dundas Demons 9-1. Johnathan Dejong scored the lone Demons' goal with help from Will McLean late in the first period.

Metcalfe blanked Cornwall 4-0 in the semi-final round with Jeff Scott and Jason Fee splitting the four goals.

The Russell Warriors dumped North Dundas 11-3 in their opening game and then defeated Stittsville 4-3 for the "B" title.

Matthew Smith collected his second hat trick of the tournament and Graham Trevor snapped in the single in the 4-3 win over Stittsville.

DEMONS OUSTED

North Dundas faced a rough wake-up call losing an early morning decision (9-1) to the Metcalfe Jets.

In game two they were knocked out of the competition losing 11-3 to the Russell Warriors. Chris Koopman (2) and Dejong were the Demons goal- getters.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Metcalfe 9 - North Dundas 1; Osgoode-Rideau 7 - Stittsville 0; Perth 5 - NGS 0; Russell 11- North Dundas 3.

"A" Division: Metcalfe 4 - Cornwall 0; Perth 6 - Osgoode-Rideau 2; Metcalfe 3 - Perth 1.

"B" Division: Stittsville 4 - NGS 1; Russell 4 - Stittsville 3.

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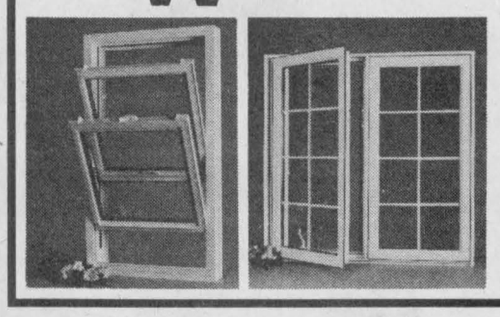

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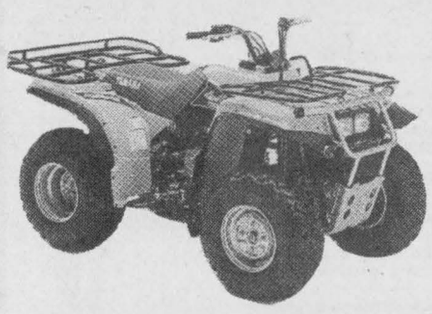



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Sectional skaters

Eight members of the Winchester Skating Club took part in the 1995 Eastern Ontario Sectionals in Long Sault this year. Front, left, Jennifer Larmour, Haileigh McClenaghan, Leslie Levere, Joanna Larmour. Back, left, coach Leslie Doig, Amy Baker, Monique St. Pierre, Fattin Mahfouz, Kara- Lee Young, coach Campbell Sinclair. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Metro champs

Jets take title in five games

By Chris Bridgen

METCALFE—Before the season began, Metcalfe Jets owner Gus Miron and general manager Kevin Daly concocted their plans.

A Junior "B" team with guts, guided by coaches with a history of winning. Their intention was to win the Metro Division (EOJBHL) crown.

Last Thursday night in game five in Ottawa West's own rink, forward Kevin Breton fired the overtime bullet that killed the Golden Knights and installed a new champion on the throne. The Metcalfe Jets claimed the Metro Division championship in five games, winning 2-1 in OT.

After losing the first game of the best of seven, Metcalfe came back to win four straight, including the last two on enemy ice.

Now one of the "Final Four" the Jets await the winner of the Arnprior Packers- Renfrew Timberwolves Valley Division tilt up in lumber country. The powerful Packers lead the series 2-1 and have already scored more than 25 goals.

Jets captain Bruce Buckland opened the scoring in game five with a point blast to give Metcalfe a lead that lasted until the third. In the final period, after Ottawa had scored the tying goal, the Jets laid seige to the Knights' goaltender Mario Beaulac. They knocked on the castle door for almost 15 minutes, but couldn't get in. Kevin Regalbuto rang one off of the crossbar with only six minutes left. Kevin Collins then jabbed at a loose puck in the crease before his stick was lifted and the puck cleared to safety.

Kennedy Johnston and Jeff Hay had a field day on the next shift controlling the offensive zone and keeping the Knights scrambling.

With only 1:38 left in the third, Dan Dube took a penalty in the Jets zone and gave the Knights a chance to salvage the game. A bench timeout saved the energy of the Metcalfe penalty-killers and Ottawa didn't have a solid chance on the power play.

Domination was the word for the overtime period. The Ottawa West bench looked dazed after every shift, while Metcalfe grew stronger. Breton finally buried his series-winning marker and bench-emptier on a top of the circle blast over Beaulac's glove.

Breton continues to bury opponents. Thursday's overtime goal was his third game-winner. He finished round two with 11 points trailing only Kevin Regalbuto who has 12.

On March 14 the Jets went up 3-1 in the series blanking the Knights 4-0. Breton scored a deuce while Regalbuto and Buckland each notched a single. Derek Mason posted the shutout.

Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

1994-95 PLAYOFFS

St. Lawrence Division
Game 1, March 10: Alexandria 10, Winchester 7
Game 2, March 12: Alexandria 10, Winchester 5
Game 3, March 14: Winchester 3, Alexandria 1
Game 4, March 17: Winchester 7, Alexandria 3
Game 5, March 18: Winchester 4, Alexandria 3
Game 6, March 19: Winchester 7, Alexandria 2
Winchester Hawks win championship 4-2

Rideau Division Final
Game 5, March 15: Gananoque 5, Westport 1
Gananoque Islanders win championship 4-1

Rideau St. Lawrence Division Final
Winchester vs. Gananoque
Game 1: Wed., March 22, Winchester at Gananoque, 8:15 pm
Game 2: Fri., March 24, Gananoque at Winchester, 8:15 pm
Game 3: Sun., March 26, Winchester at Gananoque, 7:30 pm
Game 4: Tues., March 28, Gananoque at Winchester

Metro Division
Game 4, March 14: Metcalfe 4, Ottawa West 0
Game 5, March 16: Metcalfe 2, Ottawa West 1 (OT)
Metcalfe wins championship 4-1

Valley Division
Semi-final (March 14)
Renfrew 5, Shawville 2
Renfrew wins series 4-3
Final Series
*Arnprior leads Renfrew 3-0**

Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League

1994-95 PLAYOFFS
Game 3: Rockland 6, St-Isidore 4
St-Isidore leads series 2-1
**Winner will play Embrun in championship series*

Osgoode Hockey League

1994-95 PLAYOFF PICTURE:
Series A: South End Blues defeated Manotick 2-0
Series B: Pypers defeated Greely Eagles 2-0
Series C: Outlaws defeated Metcalfe Stars 2-0
Series D: Outlaws 5, South End Blues 0
Outlaws 4, South End Blues 2
Outlaws win series 2-0
Series E: Manotick (Wildcard) 5, Pypers 4 (SO)
Pypers 7, Manotick 3
Series tied 1-1, deciding game March 23 at 10 pm

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:
Sat., March 25, 8 pm
Pypers or Manotick vs. Outlaws

Winchester & District Ladies' Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
March 21:
Stewart's Classics 4, CountryGirl 2
Andy's Food Town 6, Annable's Jewellery 0
Sports Unlimited 9, Double Beauty 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Sports Unlimited	16	1	4	66	30	36
Andy's Food Town	12	5	4	56	37	28
Stewart's Classics	11	5	5	44	38	27
CountryGirl	7	12	2	42	43	16
Double Beauty	7	13	1	52	61	15
Annable's Jewellery	2	19	0	19	78	4

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Nancy McDiarmid, SU	32	7	39
Deanna Corbett-White, AF	32	5	37
Sharon McLeod, SU	22	4	26
Terri Hoy, SC	14	8	22

Winchester & District Broomball League

1994-95 Playoff Picture
"A" POOL
Series "A"
Game 1: Morewood 2, Ormond 1
Game 2: Ormond 3, Morewood 0
Game 3: Morewood 3, Ormond 2
Morewood wins series 2-1
Series "B"
Game 1: Toyes Hill 2, Prescott Road 1
Game 2: Prescott Road 1, Toyes Hill 0
Game 3: Prescott Road 2, Toyes Hill 0
Prescott Road wins series 2-1

"B" POOL - Best of 3 final
Game 1: Manotick 3, Mountaineers 2
Semi-final Series "A":
Manotick defeated Newington 2-0
Semi-final Series "B":
Mountaineers defeated Winchester 2-0

Osgoode Women's Broomball League

1994-95 PLAYOFF PICTURE:
"A" Championship Series:
Game 1: Sweepettes 2, Osgoode Orphans 1 (OT)
Game 2: Osgoode Orphans 2, Sweepettes 1 (OT)
Game 3: Wed., March 22
"B" Championship Series:
Game 1: Outcasts 1, Red Dot Cafe 0 (OT)
Game 2: Outcasts 1, Red Dot Cafe 0 (OT)
Outcasts in series 2-0

Manotick leads 'B' Pool

WINCHESTER—A two-goal effort by Linc Tym powered the Manotick Merchants to a 3-2 win over the Mountaineers here Sunday.

The win put the Merchants up 1-0 in their best of three Winchester and District Broomball League "B" Pool championship series.

Brent Payne gave Manotick a 1-0 start at 17:25 of the opening half scoring from Rick Cureston. Linc Tym then cracked in back-to-back goals at 5:35 and 3:20 to make it 3-0 at the half. Spencer Tym drew assists on both scoring plays.

The Mountaineers finally got to goalie Chris McEvoy late in the game beating him with 7:39 and 2:17 left on the clock. Lloyd Newton netted both goals finishing off plays set up by Glenn Mackie.

Manotick eliminated the Newington Knights (2-0) while the Mountaineers reached the final ousting the Winchester Raiders 2-0.

"A" POOL

The battle lines for the "A" Pool championship series were drawn Sunday night as the defending champion Prescott Road Knights eliminated the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 2-0 and the Morewood Vikings put the Ormond Cloverdales out of the picture beating them 3-2.

Both semi-final series took three games to decide. Morewood defeated Ormond 2-1 and 3-2 while the Cloverdales posted a 3-0 win. Toyes Hill opened their series with a 2-1 decision but the Knights rallied with 1-0 and 2-0 wins.

Dwayne Bazinet made it 1-0 connecting from Dave "Gunner" Holmes and Jim Fling at 20:23 of the first half and Chad Benoit made it 2-0 for the Road scoring on a feed from Rick Jackson and "Gunner" Holmes at 15:27 of the second half. Bruce Morris turned in the shutout.

Morewood escaped a late rally by Ormond as they won 3-2.

Brian Como hit from Guy Marion at 18:58 of the second half as the Vikes took a 1-0 lead. Marion then set up Chris Bilmer at 8:05 to make it 2-0.

Brian Como finally decided the issue scoring from Marion with 0:42 left in the game.

Ormond made it interesting when Trevor Dean fired in a pass from Art Martin and Paul Downey with 1:11 on the clock and Downey scored on a play started by Doug Sloan at the 0:20 mark.

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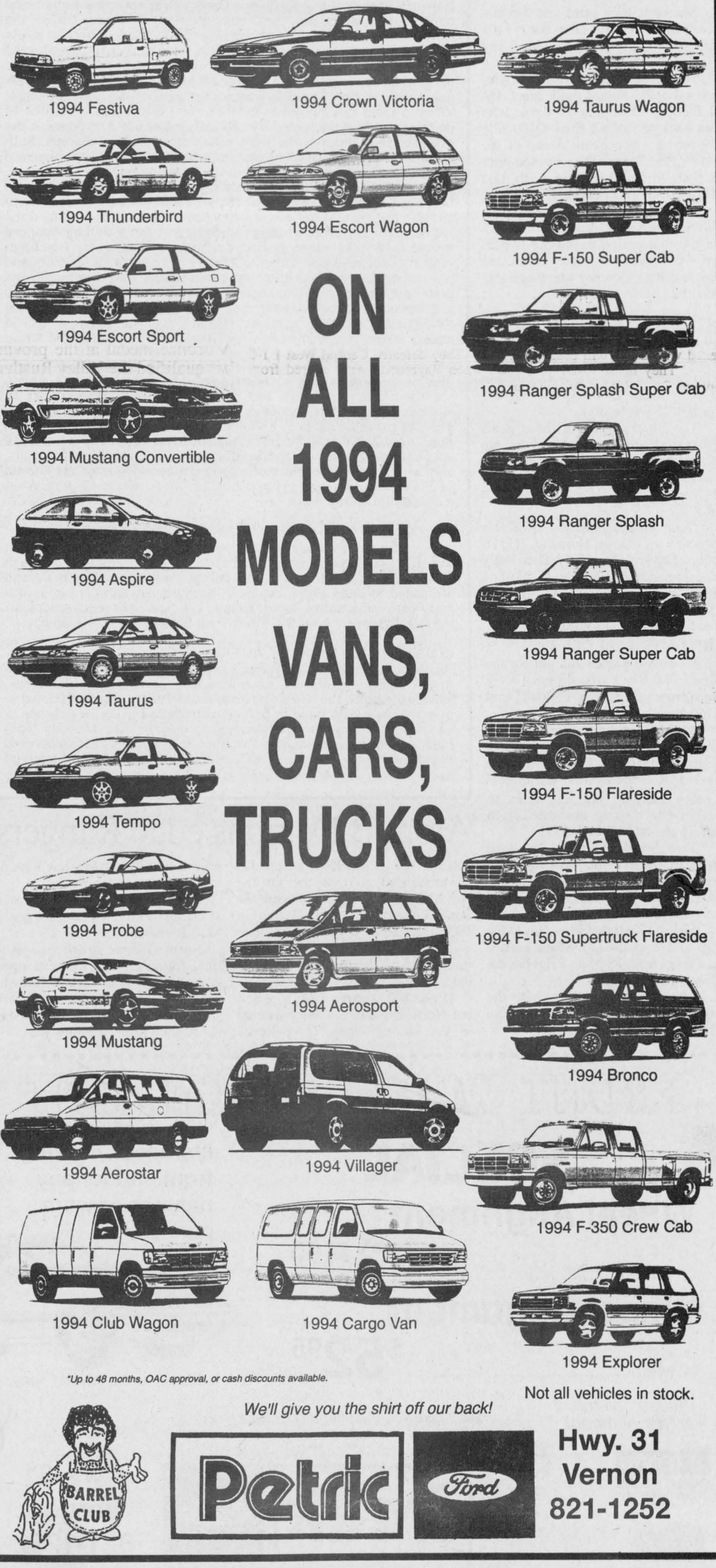

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Hat tricks for Saunders, McLeod Reds solidify first-place finish

WINCHESTER—Debbie Saunders and Sharon McLeod each had three goals here Sunday morning leading the Sports Unlimited Reds to a 9-1 victory over the Double Beauty Stylists.

The win solidified the Reds' first-place finish and left them with a record of 16-1-4. Double Beauty finished fifth in the Winchester and District Ladies' Hockey League and out of the playoffs.

Sports Unlimited will now meet the fourth-place CountryGirls in this Sunday's (March 26) sudden death semi-final game.

The CountryGirls (7-12-2) dropped their final regular season game 4-2 to the third-ranked Stewarts Classics (11-5-5).

Andy's Food Town Maroons (12-5-4) wrapped a second-place finish blanking the last-place Annable's Jewellery Blues 6-0.

Andy's Food Town will meet the Stewart Classics in the other semi-final game.

The winners will advance to a one-game championship April 2.

REDS 9 - STYLISTS 1

Sports Unlimited led Double Beauty 4-0 at the half en route to their 9-1 win.

Dana Dumoulin ruined Jackie Boulanger's shutout scoring from Shannon O'Reilly with 8:26 left in the game.

Debbie Saunders and Sharon McLeod each netted three goals for the Reds. Kim Moran, Nancy McDiarmid and Carolyn Weegar fired in the others. Bev Shortt (4), McDiarmid (2), Wendy Turney, McLeod and Boulanger all drew assists.

McDiarmid finished the year with a league-leading total of 32 goals and seven assists beating Andy's Food Town sniper Deanna Corbett-White who scored 32 times and picked up five assists for 37 points.

Reds goalie Jackie Boulanger finished the campaign with the fewest goals against, 30.

CLASSICS 4 - GIRLS 2

Deanna VanLoon scored from Jane Hendrikx 2:28 before the final buzzer as the Classics doubled the CountryGirls 4-2.

Debbie Henderson and Carolyn Herfkens put the CountryGirls on the scoreboard in the final 1:44 of the game. Nancy Theede and Karen Ouderkirk set up the goals.

Janet Corrie potted a pair and had one assist for the winners. Terri Hoy had a goal and one assist. Michelle Helmer scored once and Jane Hendrikx picked up an assist. Carrie Nolan was the winning goalie.

MAROONS 6 - BLUES 0

Carol Chesbro posted the shutout as the Maroons skated to a 6-0 win over the Annable's Jewellery Blues.

Joanne Fawcett scored three goals while Deanna Corbett-White fired in her 31st and 32nd goals. Amy Fraser collected a goal and two helpers. Rhonda Winter also collected an assist.



Mountain Lions donate $5,700

The Mountain Lions Club presented three community organizations with cheques that totalled $5,700 March 16. The Mountain Township Agricultural Society and the Inkerman Recreation Association accepted cheques for $2,500, while the newly formed Mountain Little League received a $700 donation. Pictured above from left to right are John Adams, Inkerman Rec. Association; Scott Hunter, Mountain Little League; Leo Backes, Mountain Lions; Lisa O'Connor, Mountain Township Agricultural Society; and Roy Sherrer, Lions Club and Mountain Township Agricultural Society.

Kemptville Weekly Advance Photo

Outlaws back in OHL final

OSGOODE—Rick Downey was hitting the right notes here last Tuesday as the Pypers played a winning tune in the second game of their Osgoode Hockey League semi-final series.

Down 1-0 in games in the best of three obviously inspired Downey and his mates as they rebounded with a 7-3 victory over the Sharks and squared the series at 1-1.

Manotick took game one 5-4 in a shootout and will face last year's finalists (Pypers) in the third and final game this week (March 23).

Who ever emerges from that winner-take-all contest will meet the defending champion Outlaws who are back to defend their OHL title following a two game sweep of the South End Blues. They opened with a 5-0 win and closed with last Thursday's 4-2 decision.

Jim Crawford connected on a pass fed him by Kevin McManus at 19:21 of the first period to put the Pypers up 1-0. It was 2-0 at the end of one because Rick Downey whipped home his first of five goals.

Downey nailed the first three of that session scoring from Craig Loveys at 24:25 and 23:45 and with help from Pete Holmes at 12:36. Holmes then made it 6-0 wrapping in a relay from Downey and Loveys with 7:01 left to play.

The Sharks fired in three goals early in the third and closed the gap to 6-3 but Downey drained his fifth (assisted by Randy Carter) 7:14 before the final buzzer to finalize it at 7-3.

Doug Clunie (assisted by Kevin Shubley and Doug Hume at 21:31), Mike Doyle (assisted by Dan Kelly and Jamie Armstrong at 18:23) and Ron Warawick (from Chris Armstrong and Hume at 14:20) put the Sharks on the scoresheet.

OUTLAWS 4 - BLUES 2

It was two games and out for the South End Blues who dropped a 4-2 decision to the Outlaws last Thursday.

Stephen Rawlings gave the Outlaws a 2-0 start scoring a pair of quick goals at 11:54 and 11:11 of the first period. Rob Melenhorst set up both.

Ken Iselmoe put the Blues to within one scoring unassisted 1:16 before the end of the period.

Dave Sheldrick netted the lone goal in period two scoring from Melenhorst at 24:34 and the Outlaws carried their 3-1 edge into the third and final frame.

With 4:12 left the Blues closed the gap to 3-2 when Glen Steele cashed in a relay from Ray Van Brigt but the rally went no further.

Dave Sheldrick put one into the empty cage with 0:31 to secure the Outlaws' 4-2 victory.

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Frank Morgan

HAWKS ST. LAWRENCE LEAGUE CHAMPS

Winchester Junior "B" Hawks won the right to advance as the winners of the St. Lawrence Division and for the next year the Alex English Trophy will adorn their trophy case at the Winchester Arena. Having finished off the Alexandria Glens in a spectacular come-from-behind effort, which saw the Glens winning the first two games, the Hawks settled down to give their all and win the next four in a row along with the distinction of being crowned league champions for the first time since Big Doug and the boys won it all back in 1982. This is no small accomplishment for a team of young players with a new coach when a good showing was all that should have been expected. When a team can dig down for that extra effort that is needed to come from behind, which the Hawks did many times throughout the playoffs, they deserve the right to be called league champs. Both Kemptville 73s and the Glens were tough opponents and it took seven games to finally defeat the 73s in the semis along with six more to knock off the front running Alexandria squad who had held down first place for the entire season. The Winchester fans also deserve to share in the pride of the win, as they have not only stood behind the team over many years of tough sledding but came to their financial rescue when the reserves had dwindled by mid-year. The hard-working executive also turned out every night to sell the tickets and run the raffles and take the crap when things went wrong. To the team, the coaches, and management, along with their executive, go our hardiest congratulations and may your efforts be retained throughout the coming series with Gananoque. The first game will be played in Gan on Wednesday with the teams taking to the ice in Winchester this Friday at 8:15 pm. Game three is back in Gan on Sunday at 7:30 pm, then in Winchester next Tuesday at 7:15 pm. Final arrangements have not been made at time of writing this column but the series might well end up with the fifth game in Gan on Wednesday, back to Winchester on Fri., March 31 and then should a seventh game be needed, it would be played on Gananoque ice on Sun., April 2. When all the times have been finalized for the last three encounters we will pass on the information. Keep up the effort guys, and with a little luck and some good bounces we may yet end up with a whale of a series against our old rivals the Metcalfe Jets. What a series that would make.

SOCCER AND MINOR BALL SET REGISTRATION DATES

Winchester Little League will hold registrations for all age groups on March 23 and again on March 28 at the Winchester Arena between 7 pm to 9 pm. All groups from T-Ball to big league will sign up and are asked to bring photo copies of both your health card and birth certificate. Winchester Soccer League will hold their registrations for the 1995 season April 3-4 from 7 till 9 pm also at the arena.

CLOSING DATES MIGHT BE ALTERED

As it stands at the moment, April 2 will be the last day for ice activities at the arena with the ice being removed sometime by mid-week. However, should the Hawks be victorious in their series with Gananoque, the ice would have to be made available for the next series or be moved to another rink. Council decided at their Monday night meeting that they do have an obligation to community recreation and the green light was given to extend the season should the team go on.

Metcalfe Town semi-final action

METCALFE—The 31 Esso Flyers and BC Aluminum Kings have grabbed the early lead in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League semi-final round.

After building up a 3-1 lead the 31 Esso squad needed two late goals to knock off the Dewan painting Red Wings 5-3 after the Wings had scrambled back to tie the game up 3-3.

In the other series the BC Aluminum Kings edged the Ross Realty North Stars 3-2 and will hold that edge (3-2) into the second final game of their two-game total goal series this Sunday (March 26).

The MTHL championship will be decided in a one- game showdown Sat., April 1. The game will begin at 8:00 pm. A season-ending party will follow in the Larry Robinson Arena hall.

Atom B Demons edge Rangers

PRESCOTT—Chris Kelly snapped in an unassisted goal as the visiting North Dundas Demons nipped the South Grenville Rangers 3-2 in an UCMHL Atom "B" playoff game.

Kelly scored with just under a minute left in the game to break up the 2-2 tie.

It was a 0-0 game after a period but North Dundas got things started in the second when Tyler Burke scored from Terry Morrow with just over 3:00 left in the period.

South Grenville knotted the score at 1-1 just a minute later on a goal by Matt Bernard.

North Dundas struck first in the final frame as Josh McLean ripped home a feed from Bruce Hamelin. Seconds later Josh Blad tied it up (2-2) for the Rangers setting the stage for Kelly's game-winning goal.

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Donna Leach,
Team Manager

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