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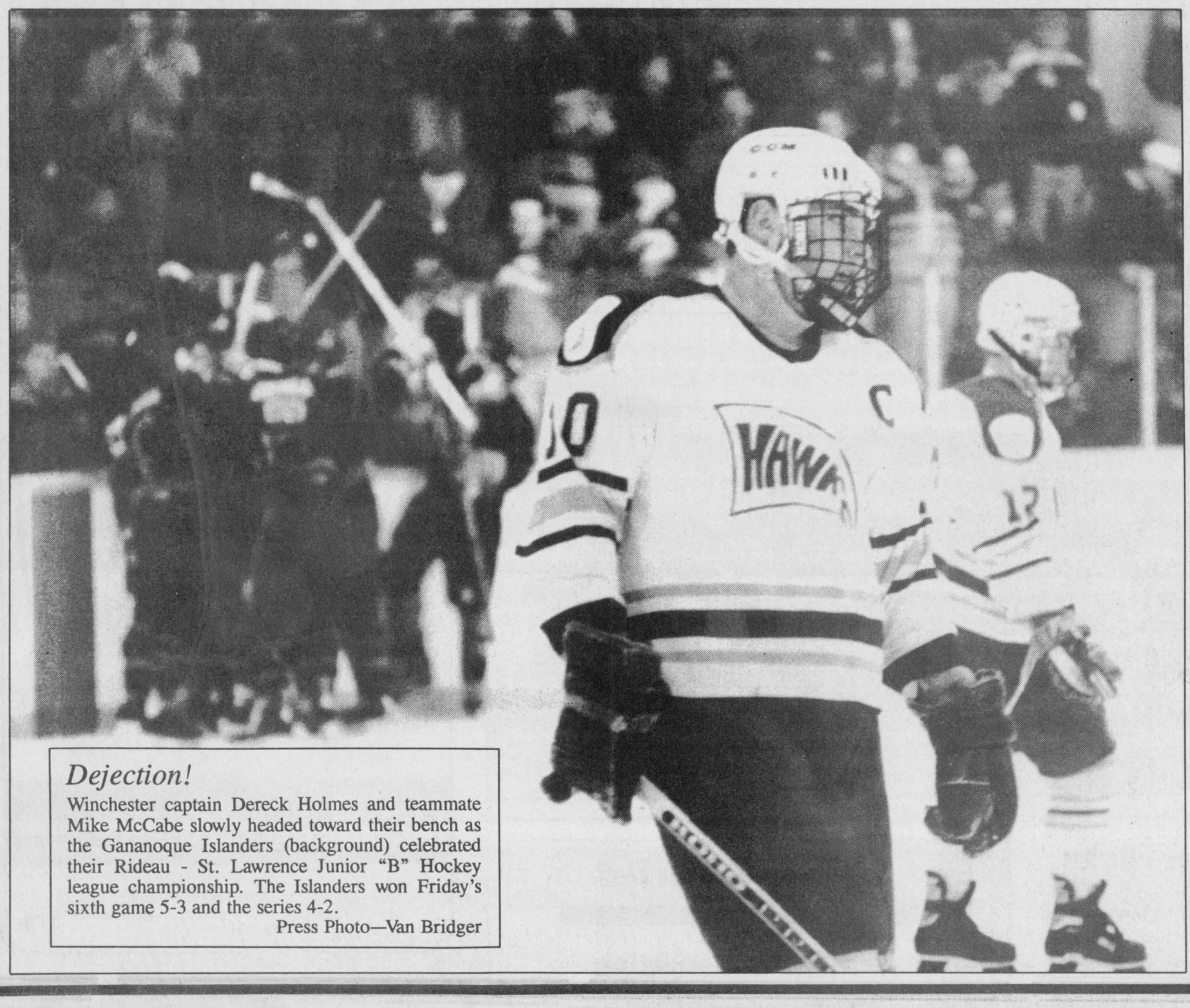
Liquor not banned from Winchester Arena



Dejection!
Winchester captain Dereck Holmes and teammate Mike McCabe slowly headed toward their bench as the Gananoque Islanders (background) celebrated their Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey league championship. The Islanders won Friday's sixth game 5-3 and the series 4-2.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — There will be no last call for special liquor licences at Winchester arena.

On Monday the village, the owner and operator of the facility, won a reprieve from a proposed ban by the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario.

Due to recent charges relating to serving minors, the board threatened to disqualify the arena from receiving special occasion permits allowing groups renting the upstairs hall to sell alcohol. But at the hearing in Ottawa representatives from the village and Winchester's lawyer Stephen Ault convinced the board that a stricter enforcement of rules would prevent future incidents.

The board agreed, but with two conditions — groups must have two designated security persons for every 100 people attending. As well, servers of alcohol and ticket sellers must take a service intervention program that helps them deal with some of the problems associated with selling liquor.

Ault also suggested the contracts group's sign should be stamped in red and be posted alongside the liquor licence, and a sign indicating no minors allowed be placed at the bottom or top of the stairs. Council passed a bylaw Monday to back up the changes.

"The contract just needed some fine-tuning. All things are already covered. It's a really good contract," said Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott in an interview with the *Press*.

Council will also be able to restrict which groups can rent the hall and what functions can admit minors. At first the board wanted to prevent any events with minors, says Ault, but now council has been given that decision.

The village would likely allow minors at functions such as weddings, anniversaries and certain Dairyfest events where there are other activities than drinking, says Elliott.

Groups renting the hall usually are held responsible for any incidents but the board will call a facility's policy and enforcement into question after a few violations. The board cited three incidents at dances last fall as the reason for the proposed disqualification.

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Management layoffs not imminent at Ault Foods

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — Ault Foods executive are downplaying rumors of layoffs in the area of middle management at the company's Winchester plant.

Winchester Manager Jim Cullinane said Monday Ault Foods is in the process of restructuring, examining how Ault handles administration as well as other areas such as customer relations and production, but he added there were no definite changes planned at this stage.

Steven Phinney, director of human resources for the company, discounted talk of imminent layoffs when he spoke from his Toronto office yesterday saying, "It's just a rumor. Nobody's cleared that."

"We're always looking at ways to do things more efficiently," said Phinney. "But there wouldn't be cutbacks just for the sake of cutbacks."

BIA seeking to expand membership

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — Some members of Winchester's business community want to spread the responsibility of boosting the local economy a little farther.

The Business Improvement Association, currently consisting of downtown merchants, is trying to expand its membership by including business owners outside its regular boundaries.

Currently members are limited to those located as far west as Annable's Jewellery and east to Winchester Travel as well as south to Ault and Ault. But the BIA wants it to include about 12 more businesses as far south as Kenney's Dairy Bar and east on Main St. to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

It would give the BIA an extra $5,000 a year, Chairman Joel Steele estimated at the Association's annual meeting last week. A majority of the businesses would have to agree to join before the village could pass a bylaw, sanctioning the expansion. Membership fees would be equal to 35 per cent of each member's business tax each year.

Potential members were invited to the annual meeting but only Cliff Parsons, owner of Kenney's Dairy Bar, attended. He agreed to join if it was not too expensive. BIA Chairman Joel Steele said he would like to get other businesses on board for next year but has not formally approached owners yet.

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Water question spills over into council feud

MOUNTAIN — Questions surrounding a routine water test have boiled over into strong disagreement at Mountain Township Council.

In February Debbie Ransberry addressed council with her concerns that Reeve Estella Rose was targeting her business, Sandy Mountain Campsites, with a request for a Ministry of Environment water test. She said a ministry environmental officer, Michael Seguin, had told her Rose had asked for the test.

Rose told Ransberry there was an error in Seguin's communication, that she had called him for information on testing which was already going to take place, and she added she did not overstep her duties as Reeve in doing so.

When this exchange came up Monday night in council's recording of minutes the issue resurfaced.

Councillor Robert Guy said he could not accept the minutes as they appeared.

Guy said, "My problem is that the night of the 13th (of February) when Debbie asked about the letter you denied making the request."

"And I still deny it," rebutted Rose. "I made a call for information."

The Reeve told Guy that if she had requested the test she would have been given the results, but nowhere in Seguin's files was such a request recorded.

Deputy Reeve Don Johnston wanted the minutes to record the wording of a letter from Seguin which stated that the Reeve had made the request. He also said he thought an apology to Ransberry was in order.

Rose told council she thought the best place to discuss the matter was in a meeting this Thursday that she had arranged with Seguin to clarify the situation.

Speaking about the issue the next day she said, "I'm sorry for the misunderstanding, but I cannot say I'm sorry for asking for a water test because I didn't do that."

She thinks the issue has been blown completely out of proportion, and she is backed in this view by councillor Annette Turner who has also made calls to Seguin to find out if a request was made.

"I'm quite anxious to get it resolved. We have better things to do," said Rose.

Cancer campaign kicks off

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — Once again they're hoping to help knock out a deadly disease with a door-to-door campaign.

Every year local canvassers try to better their goal for the Canadian Cancer Society's fundraiser. During April's Cancer Month, they'll try to top $20,000, says Jill Lamb, coordinator for the Winchester Branch of the North Dundas campaign (including Winchester Village, Mountain Township and the west half of Winchester Township).

And if support by both residents and volunteers is typical of other years, they'll be able to do it, she adds. About 120 people have signed up to collect money in the area.

"The volunteers have been very good. They've been quite loyal. A lot of people have been involved for many years. When I telephoned them this year they said 'Oh I've been expecting you to call'," says Lamb.

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Butch Oldford buys daffodils from Barb Berry to help out the Canadian Cancer Society's annual fundraising campaign. About $1,179 was raised Friday.
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A colossal machinery auction was held in Winchester last week B-1

Counties council sets municipal levies

by Greg Hewitt

CORNWALL — The numbers have been crunched, and SD&G's 20 municipalities now know their share of the $6,583,500 the United Counties will collect in 1995.

The individual levies represent the first piece of the overall yearly taxation picture for municipalities.

Overall, the amount SD&G's county government will collect from the 20 municipalities rises $113,500 over last year. But because of increased assessment, or a higher number of people footing the tax bill, the average taxpayer will contribute the same toward the counties. Based on a particular municipality's assessment, its levy to the counties could rise or fall.

Winchester Village's fell last year from $336,174 to $333,643. Chesterville's levy this year dips to $199,262 in 1995, a drop of $4,326 over 1994. The amount includes $18,913 for the County Library and represents just over three per cent of the total amount the counties will collect.

Finch Township taxpayers will contribute $229,092 up almost $9,000 from last year. Winchester Township's levy also rises, from $361,855 in 1994 to $375,283. The counties will collect $509,012 from Osnabruck Township, up $13,407 from 1994.

Roxborough will contribute $208,832, Williamsburg $400,236 and Finch Village $36,432, all up over last year.

Aside from Chesterville, other municipalities that experienced levy decreases were Maxville and Lancaster.

Counties council approved a $26.175-million budget last month, a budget that used a $700,000 surplus and cuts to several departments to end up with a document that would not hit the taxpayer.

Municipalities have the option of appealing their county levies to the Ontario Municipal Board, as did Roxborough Township last year. The OMB agreed the township was assessed too much, and redistributed about $70,000 of its levy to the other 19 municipalities.

The United Counties budget represents just one piece of the tax pie faced by municipal taxpayers. Their total bill also includes money for their municipality's purposes, as well as for the Public or Catholic School Board.

Municipalities usually set their budgets in April or May, after school board levies have been determined.

Office break-ins

WINCHESTER —Computer hardware was stolen from the Winchester Medical Centre after a break-in during the evening of March 27. At about 10 pm that same night an intruder was spotted in the Hydro office on St. Lawrence Street. The suspect fled and nothing was taken.

Only 29 canines?

WINCHESTER — Apparently the honor system hasn't gone to the dogs — and that's the problem.

Not too many residents have made official hounds of their pets by buying dog licences, according to one resident Gib Raistrick, who attended Monday night's regular council meeting.

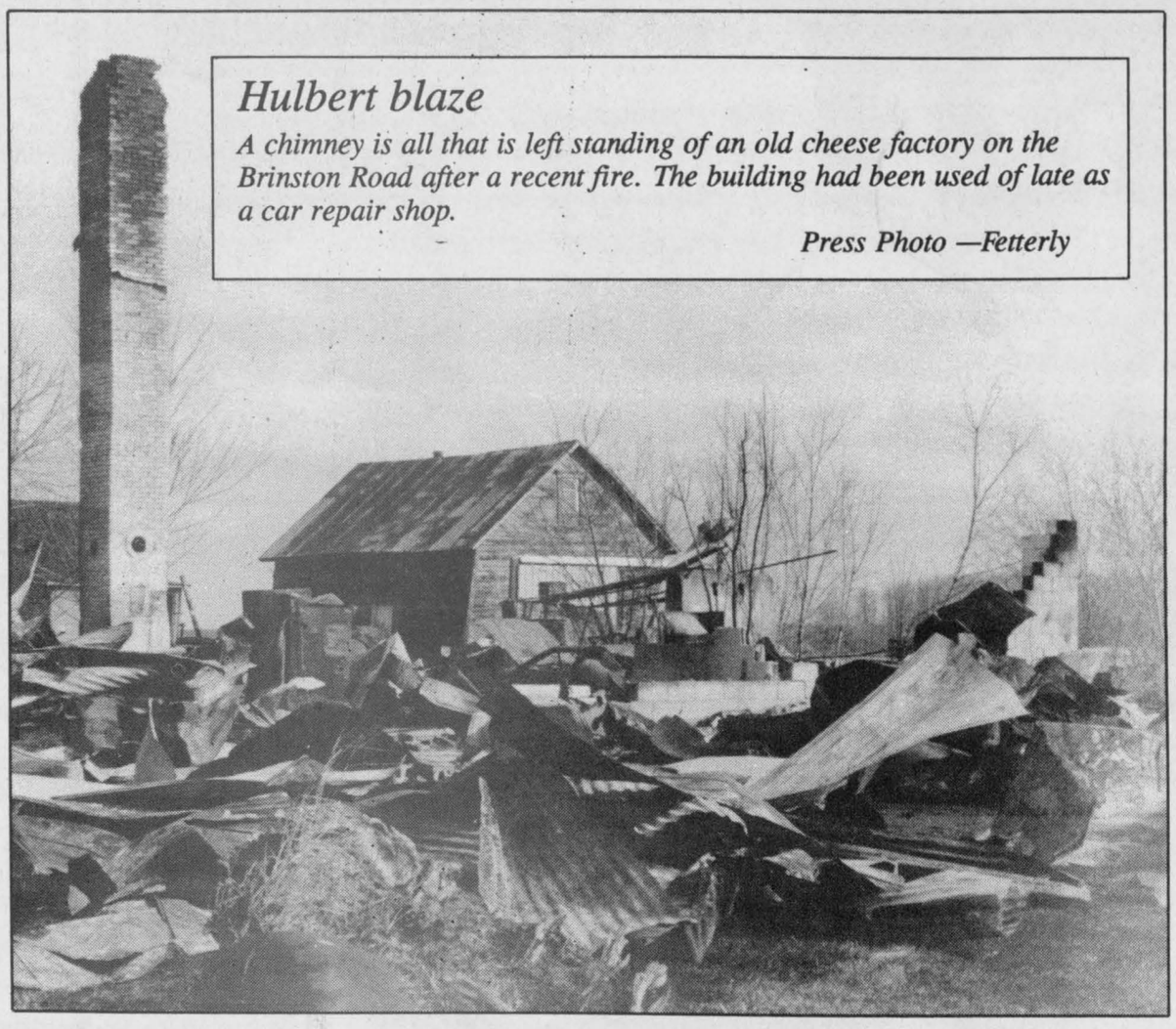
Dog licences cost $10 and run until the end of the year. The village carries about 100 tags but only 29 have been bought by residents. Raistrick said he when he went in to buy his dog tag, it was numbered 11.

"I'm sure there's more than 11 dogs in the village," he said.

"In my time we used to go around to every door and by the first of May dog tags had to be paid or you would be fined. Who is your bylaw enforcement officer?"

Reeve Larry Gray explained checking up on tag offenders was more expensive than not doing it.

"We did hire people once and it cost us more than we had in return. Now we rely on honesty," he said.



Hulbert blaze

A chimney is all that is left standing of an old cheese factory on the Brinston Road after a recent fire. The building had been used of late as a car repair shop.

Press Photo —Fetterly

Red Cross blood donor clinic

WINCHESTER —The Canadian Red Cross Society will hold a blood donor clinic at Winchester Public School Wednesday, April 12 from 2 to 4:30 pm and 6 to 8 pm. All donors require photo or signature identification, or a signed Red Cross card.

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Liquor ban

Village Reeve Larry Gray said last week the facility and many organizations depend on social functions at the hall to raise money.

Ault told council Monday night that community support and publicity in the *Press* were key factors in the board's decision.

Officers from the Winchester OPP spoke on the village's behalf and Ault brought letters of support from the Royal Canadian Legion, the Lions Club, Ault Food, the Winchester Chamber of Commerce and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, stating the hall was an important spot for community events and fundraisers.

Three youths charged in the underaged drinking incidents were subpoenaed but were not asked to speak.

BIA expansion

"I think it would be well worth the effort. A lot of our dollars go to promoting events that benefit them as well," he said at the meeting.

Formed in 1987, most of the Association's 1995 $14,500 budget will be spent on enhancing the village's image. In the past, the BIA has added flags, flowers and interlocking brick sidewalks to beautify the downtown area.

Though certain events such as Dairyfest and the Midnight Madness sale help boost business, events like entertainment on the corner are more for good public relations and village pride, says Steele.

BIA events for 1995 include the Arena Sale on April 29, a community spring cleanup, garage sale and merchant sale on May 13 and the mini-putt golf tournament will be brought back this year on June 10. Other events include the Dairyfest Weekend Aug. 10 to 13, the Trade Fair Sept. 14 to 16, Midnight Madness Oct. 26 and the annual Santa Claus Parade on Dec. 2.

Daffodil drive

The campaign has already kicked off with a daffodil sale at the Royal Bank in Winchester Friday. Organizers sold $1,179 worth of flowers. Coin boxes have also been placed in local stores and businesses.

Nationally the goal is $21 million. Donations are used to educate the public about prevention and early detection, provide services to people living with cancer and their families, as well as to fund cancer research.

This year the Society predicts about 61,500 people will die from cancer and 125,400 cases will be discovered.

News in brief

Bereaved Families meeting

The Cornwall and area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold their monthly support and share night April 13 at the CCVS School library at 437 Sydney St. in Cornwall from 7 pm to 9 pm. It is an informal information and library night for parents and families who have lost a loved one through death. The video will be a child's view of grief. For more information call 936-1455.

Legion Bingo

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Legion will be holding a bingo to help the developmentally challenged class at Iroquois Public School on April 6 at the legion. The jackpot is $300, with three 50/50 specials and one winner-take-all. There will also be a 50/50 raffle. Cards are $9 for a book of 9 (two for $16), $12 for a book of 12 (two for $20). Doors open at 5:30 pm with bingo starting at 7 pm.

Draw winners

Winners of the 100 Club Lynx Draw include Herman DeVries of RR1, Williamsburg (first place : season tickets for two), Lloyd Guy of Winchester (second place : Lynx watch) and Ron Haines of Nepean (third place : Lynx watch).

Alzheimer Support

The Alzheimer Society of Leeds-Grenville will hold its family support group meeting April 20, at Bayfield Manor Nursing Home at 100 Elvira St. in Kemptville from 2 pm to 4 pm. The topic is placement: when, where, how and why. Everyone is welcome. Call 345-7392 for more information.

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Dundas public speakers give winning performance

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

INKERMAN —Only one student could walk away with the trophy at the public speaking contest at Inkerman Public School last Wednesday, but all the contestants were winners in their own right.

The contest brought together the top speakers from the nine elementary public schools in Dundas County, so each of them had earned their role as school representatives that evening.

Inkerman principal Gerry Morrell opened the evening by recognizing the long hours of practice that had brought the speakers to the contest. He also acknowledged the family support for the speakers, telling them, "If you look out in the audience you will probably see them mouthing the words, they've heard it so many times."

The fact that the speeches were well-rehearsed didn't diminish their sincerity. Sharon Jones recalled the impact her daughter Jennifer's speech had made at Iroqouis Public School. "She had the judges crying and she made her mother cry too," Jones recalled.

Jennifer had chosen the topic of alcoholism and how it affects families, a situation she has experienced directly in her own home life. She talked about how the disease made her father break promises to her and caused her parents to fight, and how much this hurt her feelings before she was old enough to understand what was behind his behaviour.

Though her father no longer lives with the family, Jennifer keeps in touch with him and is happy to say he is getting treatment for his addiction. She hopes her speech might prompt other people with this problem to seek help before alcoholism breaks up their families.

Many of the speeches were more lighthearted but they were equally engaging. Inkerman's Livia Sumegi presented an amusing look at how body language varies throughout the world, ending with a positive thumbs up signal, and Ryan Blaine of Nationview Public School spoke cleverly about his cat Garfield. He was feeling a bit nervous before his speech, but he had some company up on stage with his prop, a stuffed version of the Garfield cartoon character.

Danielle Lepitre of Dixons Corners and Katrina Blackburn of Morewood offered humorous views on friendship and and their daily lives, while Kane Erickson of Winchester Public School placed second that evening with his chat on "My brother the brat and my sister the pest."

Personal interests were also popular topics. Kathryn Leyenaar, an Elma Public School student, spoke about her favorite author and Lance Cassell of Morrisburg, who placed third, talked about his role in a production of the play *Miracle Worker*.

Chesterville student Gwen Dingwall earned top honors when she gave a strong opening to the presentations with a speech on sportsmanship and how it relates to her running, swimming, shooting and riding with the Canadian Pony Club. She was very excited about her success. She said she had practised her speech every day, even during the March break.

Don Smith, one of the three judges, said it was difficult choosing a winner because all the students had spoken clearly on well-thought-out topics. Each of the children received a plaque for their participation in the event.



These nine students from across the county were chosen to represent their schools at the public speaking contest held last Wednesday night in the Inkerman Public School gym. All of the participants were awarded plaques at the end of an evening filled with speeches and entertainment provided by Inkerman students. Back, left, Ryan Blaine, Livia Sumegi, Jennifer Jones and Lance Cassell. Front, left, Kathryn Leyenaar, Gwen Dingwall, Katrina Blackburn, Danielle Lepitre and Kane Erickson.

Press Photo —Robinson

Sabourin earns Grit nomination

MONKLAND — Monkland's Denis Sabourin will represent the Liberal party in SD&G and East Grenville as a candidate in the upcoming provincial election.

Sabourin was recently acclaimed as the sole Liberal nominee in the riding. It is expected to become official at an association meeting Friday in Morrisburg.

If Sabourin is successful in his bid to become MPP for the riding, he will make the jump from Parliament Hill in Ottawa to Queen's Park in Toronto. Sabourin currently serves as legislative assistant to Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger.

''I'm very pleased, and I'm looking forward to the campaign,'' Sabourin says.

Sabourin was a candidate in the 1990 provincial election, and says he ran an ''issues-oriented'' campaign. And he says the same issues have not yet been addressed.

The creation of jobs is a priority, he says, along with the attraction of industry to eastern Ontario.

One industry Sabourin says is ''underdeveloped'' and must be promoted, is tourism. He notes that marketing for tourism in the riding must be enhanced, and that the area can be promoted as a year-round destination, not just seasonal.

Sabourin, a former journalist, is currently a trustee for the SD&G Catholic Board of Education. He joined the board in 1991 and was acclaimed in last November's municipal election.

He is involved with the Seaway Valley Tourism Association, Monkland and District Recreation Association, minor hockey and minor ball. He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Sabourin says he has always been interested in politics, and says he feels provincial politics are particularly important because decisions made at Queen's Park often have the greatest impact on local residents.

While no election call has yet been made by the ruling NDP government, four-and-a-half years after its election in September 1990, a call is expected in the near future.

Police blotter

Hit and run accident

WINCHESTER —OPP were called to the Seaway Valley Pharmacy on Main Street March 31 to investigate a hit-and-run accident. Shortly after 2 pm a vehicle collided with the west wall of the store causing substantial damage to the building. The vehicle then left the scene. The investigation is continuing and anyone who may have information relating to this incident is asked to contact Const. Huffey at the Morrisburg detachment.

Attempted vehicle break-in

METCALFE — Just before midnight on March 16 a male with shoulder-length blond hair was seen trying to break into a vehicle parked at an Old Carriage Crescent residence. The witness chased off the suspect. Police are still investigating the incident.

Impaired driving charge

WINCHESTER TWP. —A Winchester Township man has been charged with impaired driving and failure to provide a breath sample after a single vehicle accident at the junction of Cty. Road 3 and Cayer Road. Stanley Wyman, 37, is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court May 16.

Residential theft

WINCHESTER TWP. —Compact discs and audio tapes were missing from a Smith Road home after a break- in reported March 28. No value was determined for the stolen property.

Garage break-in

MOUNTAIN TWP. —A lawnmower, television and some tools were taken from the garage of a Mountain Township residence some time on March 30. OPP Const. Blokland is investigating the theft.

Break and enter

MARIONVILLE —Thieves forced their way into a home in Marionville and stole musical instruments, computer materials and tools. The theft was reported March 31.

Fur coat stolen at Matilda Hall

MATILDA — Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a theft of a fur coat from the Matilda Township Hall.

On Feb. 12, at approximately 1:10 am when the victim was ready to leave the hall she noticed that her white and brown Kinley fur coat was missing. The sleeves of the coat were made of fox fur and the body was made of mink fur.

Total value of stolen property $3,000.

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Osgoode pool issue resurfaces

By Chris Bridgen

OSGOODE – Osgoode Township Coun. Doug Thompson likes to swim, but he isn't planning on doing it indoors in Osgoode.

The 11-year veteran of municipal council said the reheating of the pool issue in the township, fuelled by a public survey conducted by a Greely group that wants to study the feasibility of a pool in their area, is something that has resurfaced again and again in past years.

His concerns about a potential pool project remain the same. He says area taxpayers shouldn't have to put a dime into its construction or maintenance.

"I'm still opened-minded about the process, but you have to look at the economy and the finances of the township," he said. "If private developers wish to contribute a pool, that's fine, but you still have the upkeep. Would the fundraising continue after the pool is built to make sure taxes don't have to support it?" asked Thompson.

Coun. Dale Harley disagrees. When the pool subject surfaced again during a council meeting March 21, Harley supported the Greely group's efforts to canvass support for a pool in the township, possibly in the village.

During the election campaign last fall, Harley pledged to support communities willing to raise the funds for a pool in the township.

"I don't think we should dump on a group trying to do something about a pool," Harley told Thompson during discussion of the issue. Thompson said he was concerned a Greely petition about the pool would force the council to take a stand on the issue. Harley again disagreed.

"I think we should be happy that people are raising these issues," he stated. "Council is giving them a negative message."

"I don't think we're doing that," Thompson responded.

Acting Mayor Dwayne Acres said it is entirely the group's prerogative to bring issues before council.

"I have no problem with any interest group doing a survey. They can raise whatever issues they want," he said.

Discussion of a township pool will be part of the recreation master plan study that will commence in April.

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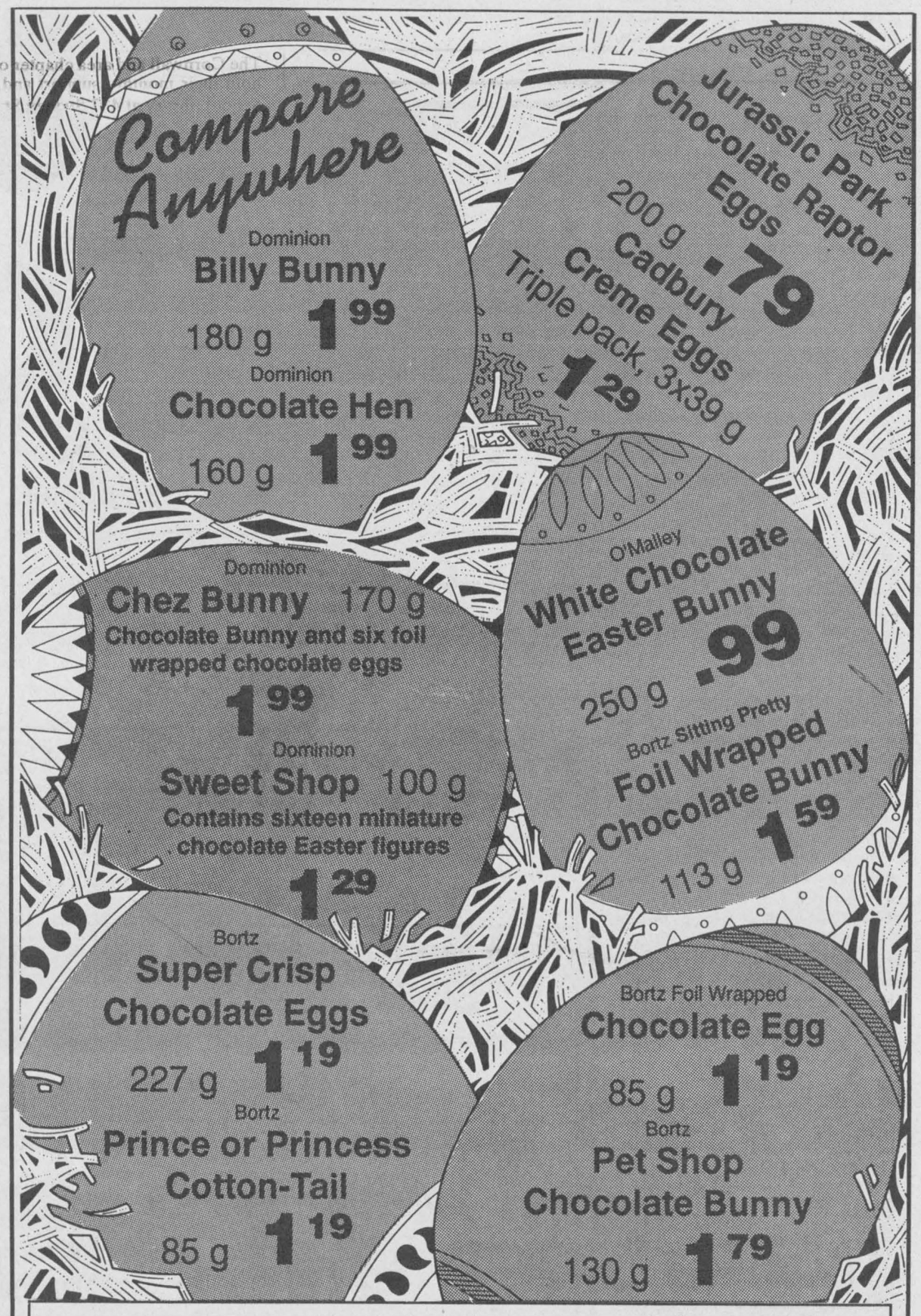

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Osgoode hands out landfill site passes

Dumping garbage in Osgoode's landfill will still be free for residents one day a year, but will take a little more work beforehand.

Instead of hosting open days at the Springhill landfill site as it has done in the past, Osgoode Township will hand out free passes from the municipal offices in Metcalfe. The passes are good for one day a year, and are limited to one per resident.

The old open landfill days are a thing of the past. Long lineups, concerns about commercial hauling of waste to a residential dump, and limiting residents to only one day of free dumping a year all contributed to the decision, councillors say.

Acting Mayor Dwayne Acres, concerned about shutting the gates to residents if free days were eliminated, said he is pleased with this option.

The finance committee report outlining the changes was accepted by council at its March 21 meeting.

"When we sent it back to committee, we were pleased to see it returned with these changes. It will allow all people across the township access to the dump," said Acres.

The next hurdle to overcome, he says, is informing the township's residents of the changes.

"The new system will be different, but it won't be a wholesale lockout of Osgoode residents from their dump," Acres added.

Coun. Dale Harley said he hopes to create more awareness about what items Laidlaw Systems, the company that trucks garbage for Osgoode, will pick up from the end of people's driveways. The township's contract with Laidlaw states that almost anything, if properly bundled, will be removed by the garbage trucks.

"Being aware of that would eliminate a lot of the problems we've had. Anyone with any questions about what can and can't be put out should phone the municipal offices," Harley said.

Passes will be available at the township office from May 1 to Oct. 31, and can be used any time during the year.

Coun. Doug Thompson said the new system should improve waste handling.

Contant takes over at DHC

CORNWALL — As of April 3, Jocelyn Contant is the new Executive Director of the District Health Council (DHC) of Eastern Ontario.

Prior to her appointment to the DHC of Eastern Ontario, Contant worked at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital as the vice-president and director of patient care services.

With a Masters in Health Administration (MHA) and a Baccalaureate of Science in Nursing, both from the University of Ottawa, she has Certified Health Executive Designation from the Canadian College of Health Service Executives.

Contant's volunteer work has included several organizations in the area. She was the chairperson of the Sexual Assault Response Team of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry (Advisory Committee). She also served on the St. Lawrence College Health Education Advisory Committee, the Tri-County Mental Health Services Community Advisory Committee and the Eastern Counties Placement Co- ordination Services Advisory Committee.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Those special events at the Canada Day celebrations in South Mountain may have to be cancelled this year. According to the Agricultural Society, if there is interest in continuing these evening activities which include entertainment for the whole family and, of course, a birthday cake, there is a need for someone to chair the events plus new volunteers to assist. Anyone interested is asked to contact Lisa O'Connor at 989-2652 or the Agricultural Society, Box 114, South Mountain, K0E 1W0. This only concerns the evening events as the horse racing will go on as usual.

It must be spring because it's time for the rummage sales. (Just a chance to recycle those things you no longer need or wear and in return pick up some useful things.) The Inkerman United Church rummage sale will be held in the church on Sat., April 8 from 9:30 am until noon. And at these sales, the prices are always right.

On Sun., April 9, at 7:30 pm, a special musical evening will be held at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. This will feature Trevor Baker and Marleen Fawcett. Trevor, who grew up in the Inkerman area, was featured on the *Valley Farmer* as the Singing Chore Boy and he will share his songs of hope and love. Also featured is Marleen Fawcett, a resident of Mountain Township who is equally at home singing country or gospel music. Marleen recently performed at the Nashville Palace in Nashville, Tennessee. Refreshments will be served and there will be a freewill offering. With these two great singers, this sounds like an event not to be missed.

I got thinking about lists recently. Are they a good thing or not? If you are like me, I have been known to make lists of things to be done when the weather improves or I have some spare time or... and it is good in a way because it clears my mind of those many things I am trying to remember. Unfortunately, though, at some time I have to attack those chores. Then, too, there could be so many things listed that it appears overwhelming and it is easier not to do anything. On the other hand, if I wasn't taking time to make lists perhaps I'd actually get some of the chores done.

I've come up with a compromise. On one of those calendars with the big squares on it I mark in events. This means at least I turn up on the right date and it acts as a reminder of what I have to buy, bake, cook or take with me. Isn't organization wonderful?

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Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. & Mrs. Colonel Montgomery of Finch are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa to Blair, son of Mr. Ian Dow of Portland and Mrs. Joan Dow of Manotick. The wedding will take place on April 29, 1995 at the Osgoode Presbyterian Church in Vernon, Ontario.

Don't forget to enter the Winchester Merchants Easter Contest

WI workshops meet interests of participants

by Ruth Algire

WILLIAMSBURG — The Senior Support Centre at Williamsburg was a hive of activity on Thursday afternoon, March 23, as 72 area women gathered to take part in workshops, to listen to a speaker and to observe demonstrations presented by volunteers from the community.

The program was offered by the Dundas District Women's Institutes and was planned to meet the interests of the local district members and friends.

Evelyn Coleman, president, welcomed the participants and introduced Muriel Kenward who showed the group how to make bread with an automatic bread maker. As the afternoon progressed, a loaf of bread was baking, providing a treat at the end of the program.

Betty Cole spoke about personal health and nutrition and gave useful tips on eating properly as well as how to cope with stress by learning to relax.

After a coffee break the mini-workshops were presented. Each participant attended two courses which were held in six locations around the facility. Bernie Sisty demonstrated the construction of a dainty angel and had prepared kits for those wishing to make one at home.

Isabel McInnis amazed experienced quilters as well as aspiring ones with her quick methods of cutting and piecing quilts.

Betty Crearar showed her groups how to make candles from a rainbow of colored beeswax.

In the kitchen, Jackie Barkley was giving instructions in the use of a microwave oven as she produced food fit for a queen.

Isobel Williams had a display of dried flowers and containers and demonstrated her skill in arranging flowers as well as giving tips on growing and drying them. Surrounded by colorful shirts and handbags, Ruth Algire explained how to decorate a simple article with the aid of iron-on adhesive, paint stitching and shapes cut from fabric.

The program moved along smoothly due to the efforts of Leona McIntosh, Coral Guerkink, Bettie Locke, Vivian Fawcett and other members of the district branches and was enjoyed by all.

Euchre winners

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Township seniors euchre on Wednesday evening were as follows: ladies: Norma McMillan, Loretta Crowder, Enid Dalrymple; gents: Doris Hill, Muriel Miller, Albert Winters; door prize: Loretta Crowder, Harold Pemberton; draw: Bertha Christie, Basil Hollister (2), Olin Smith, Eva Jackson, Peggy Thompson, Alice Crowder.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., March 29 and everyone is welcome.

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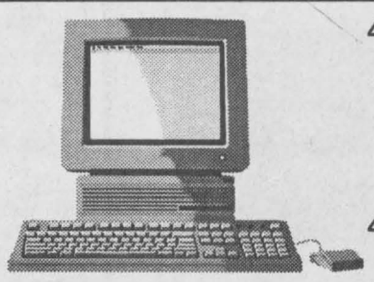
4 Mb Ram (72 pin) **SIMM Memory** (no parity) $210	 486 DX2-80 **$1,499** 540 Mb drive/ 4Mb/.28 14" N/I SVGA	**730 Mb Quantum Fast ATA - $359** **1.0 gig - $575**
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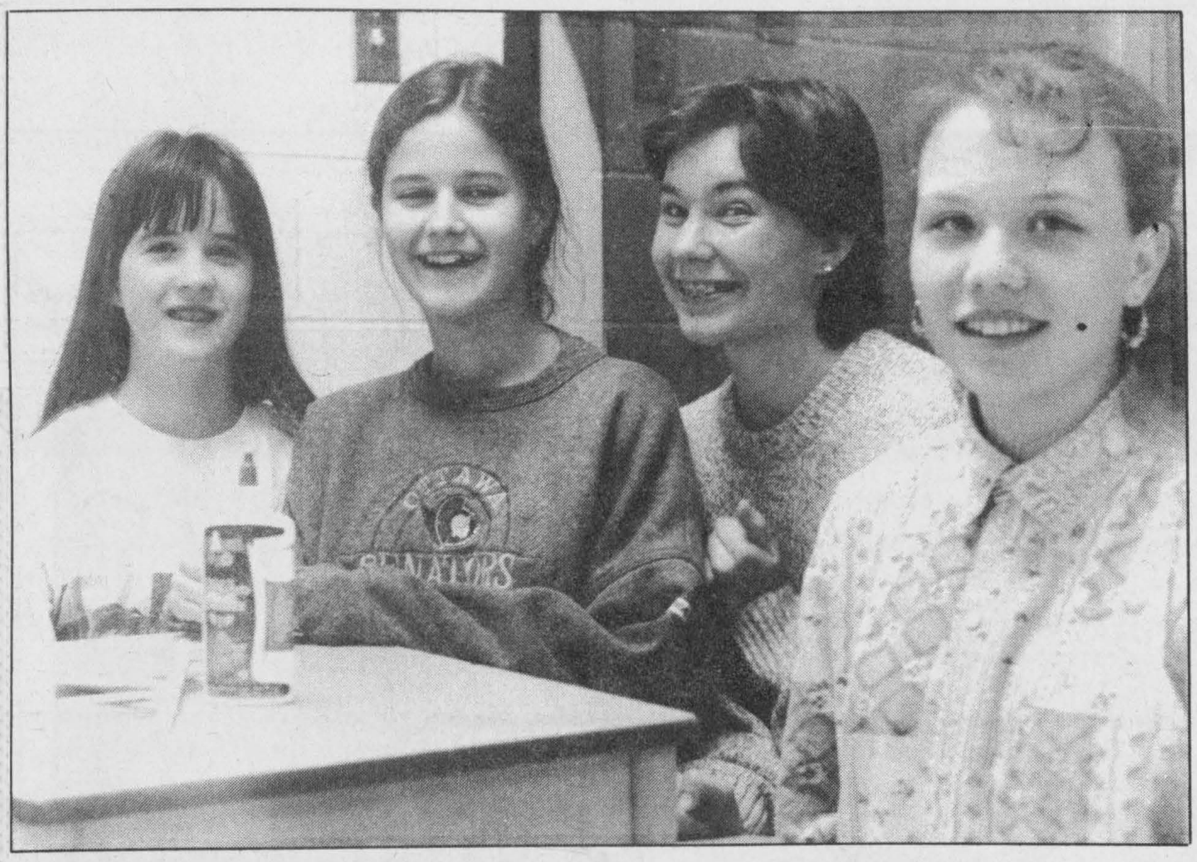

Basic elements

Maple Ridge science students Cheryl Harkin, Thea Kratzmann, Julie Robinson and Andrea Diefenbacher gather around materials used in a bridge-building contest that was part of the SD & G science olympics. The group placed fourth among 20 schools for their popsicle stick bridge which could support as much as 132 pounds.

Press Photo —Robinson

Science bonds Maple Ridge students

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

MAPLE RIDGE —A team of science students at Maple Ridge Senior Public School has learned that the strongest glue in any group building project is teamwork.

Grade 8 students Andrea Diefenbacher, Cheryl Harkin, Thea Kratzmann and Julie Robinson placed fourth out of 20 area schools with their popsicle stick bridge design at the SD&G elementary school science olympics.

Their bridge, built to specifications that they use only 100 popsicle sticks and regular white glue, withstood weights of up to 132 pounds.

It took a strong team effort to build such a sturdy structure.

The girls worked on separate sections of the bridge at home and during their lunch hours, bringing the pieces together finally to make one solid piece. However, this bridge was destroyed in their own preliminary tests, so they had to construct another in the few days remaining before the olympics at Char-Lan District High School in Williamstown.

Teacher Kelly Hess, who introduced them to the project, said on the day of the contest, "It's really to their credit that they had it ready again within a few days."

The break-up of the first bridge did give them the advantage of knowing their project's weaknesses. Diefenbacher said they were able to make the bridge stronger in places where it had bent the first time.

Once at the competition, the Maple Ridge team found it could learn from other students' designs.

"It was interesting to see the different ways you could do something so simple," noted Harkin.

The importance of teamwork also became apparent in the other activities at the science olympics, the first of which involved putting out the flame on a birthday candle using a cue card, a piece of string, tape and a mousetrap.

"We tried about three times to get the string to pull the candle down, but we almost started a fire," said Robinson. "On the first one we were all disagreeing and we weren't really getting things done, but after that we co-operated."

Brush and grass fires threat in springtime says ministry

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE—Osgoode Township firefighters and Ministry of Natural Resources officials are reminding residents of the danger of grass and brush fires at this time of the year.

"We have already had several serious situations this spring" says Osgoode Twp. Fire Chief Gerry Bennett, "and the potential is certainly there for more. The unusually early warm-up has removed all snow cover and a lot of dry, dead vegetation is exposed and ready to burn. There is not a lot of moisture in the ground to keep the ground cover damp and this only aggravates an already dangerous situation."

Tim O'Brien, Fire Management Technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources at Carleton Place, echoes Chief Bennett's concerns. "Over the past three years, 32 per cent of all wildfires reported in the Ottawa-Carleton area resulted from such careless acts as burning grass, brush or rubbish on windy days," he warns.

The vast majority of these fires occur in the spring and the result of wildfires out of control can be devastating. Every year there is potential, in these situations for serious personal injury as well as the possibility of the loss of homes, barns, cottages and our forests.

Chief Bennett says that the township's burning by- law, enacted in 1990, has been an important fire prevention tool. "The number of spring wildfires, and of man-hours spent fighting them, have been greatly reduced," he says.

Under bylaw number 113-1990, fire permits are required for burning in the township. Such permits may be obtained at the Township of Osgoode Fire Department, Station One, 8011 Victoria St., Metcalfe (821-1011) between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. or at the Community Policing Office at 5531 Main St. in Osgoode (826-0580).

The fire department and MNR both realize that the burning of brush and debris is often part of the spring clean-up program. Both point out, however, that a few common sense precautions will go a long way towards assuring that your fire will not get out of control.

1) Ensure that you have a fire permit and contact the Osgoode Fire Department to determine whether burning is permitted that day.

2) Burn in the evening or early in the morning when moisture levels tend to be higher.

3) Do not burn on very dry or very windy days.

4) Always make sure that there are adequate means of control— a garden hose, a rake or shovel—nearby and don't burn near combustibles such as buildings, haystacks, wooden fence posts or other combustibles.

5) Never leave a fire unattended until it is completely extinguished.

6) Should a wildfire occur, dial 911 immediately. Be ready to provide the following information: That you live in Osgoode Township, the road name and number of the nearest dwelling to the fire, the location of any nearby highly- valued property which is or may be threatened, the approximate size of the fire and the easiest access route to it.

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NDDHS NOTES by Mark Hutchinson

Students selling special T-shirts

MAPLE RIDGE — I'm sure most of us have heard or read about our former North Dundas student Jason Merkley, who has lost most of his sight in the last two months due to a genetic condition known as Leber's hereditary optic neuropathy, where the optic nerve is affected.

We are selling T-shirts which are a special edition T-shirt, which resembles the one used to get into the benefit dance except that one can't get you into the benefit dance; however, if a student buys one of these shirts for $10 to benefit Jason, you may wear the shirt to an upcoming video dance on April 20 and $3 off the cost of the dance.

On another note, our finest basketball players are currently engaged in a three-on-three tournament. We started with 14 four-player teams, including one all-teacher team and now we're down to the final four. The championship game will either be played on Wednesday or Thursday. It's better than NCAA action in our gym at lunch; everyone is playing like Mike Jordan on speed!

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EDITORIAL

Cure in your hands

The news couldn't have come at a more appropriate time. Last week researchers at the University of Ottawa announced they isolated the gene that causes lung cancer.

It's not only good news for cancer patients and their families. It's a boost for the Canadian Cancer Society whose many volunteers will pound the pavement this month for the annual door-to- door campaign.

A cure is still a long way off but the discovery gives credence to the motto "Cancer can be beaten."

If support continues as it has in the past, it is likely that it will be beaten. Local campaign co-ordinator Jill Lamb has nothing but praise for the Winchester area and its volunteers. They have always done their share and more.

A lot of them do it for personal reasons.

Most of the time people can distance themselves from deadly diseases by thinking it will never happen to them. But this one is different. Almost everyone knows someone who has died of cancer. Sometimes the disease is hereditary, other times it's just a stroke of bad luck. Whatever the cause, the odds are too close.

In Canada about one in nine women will be affected by breast cancer, one in 16 people will get colorectal cancer and one in 22 will develop tumors in their lungs. Men have a one in ten chance of developing prostate cancer and a slightly smaller chance of developing cancer of the lung.

This year the Society has set its goal at $21 million. Approximately half of the money will be used for research. The National Cancer Institute of Canada, which is the largest distributor of cancer research funds in the country, grants more than $30 million a year to scientists across the country. About half that amount will go to Ontario researchers.

Through hours of dedicated work, scientists have started to bring the disease under control. But they are only part of the solution.

Anyone who is interested can help out, and not only financially. The Society is always looking for volunteers to canvass, drive patients to appointments, promote early detection programs, help out with clerical work and a variety of other duties.

For only a few hours of your time, you can be part of the cure.

L.E.

This week in...

1945

The Inkerman Rockets Bantam Team ended the hockey season undefeated when they tied Renfrew in the Eastern Ontario Bantam Championship. Denzell Crowder and Allan McIntosh scored for the Rockets to make it a 2-2 match.

Rural hydro rates were reduced from four cents to 3.5 cents per kilowatt-hour. George Challies, the vice-chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, said the reduction would bring a collective saving of approximately $300,000 to rural hydro consumers. The decreased costs were a result of wider use of hydro throughout the province, increased use having the effect of lessening the cost on average per kilowatt-hour.

1955

Iroquois residents were planning Old Home Week, compiling lists of former residents to be invited and arranging a parade with the help of local merchants. The Old Home Week executive planned to use any funds left over from the event to replace the war memorial in Iroquois Park with a permanent edifice and metal plaque.

Overflow from the South Castor River flooded the Morewood Road, completely closing it to traffic. Flood conditions on the South Castor were the worst in 20 years and water was also high on the Nation River, covering whole sections of Hwy. 31 at a level of four to ten inches. Some farmers in the area had to set up special raised floors for their cattle to keep them out of the cold water and for many close to the river the only mode of transportation was by boat.


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

1965

The Press noted that spring water levels on the Nation River were much lower than they had been in the past. For the second consecutive year there was no major flooding of farms or roads. The river had risen close to the top of its banks earlier in the season but the water had drained off without incident.

Winchester Public School was filled to capacity and needed two more rooms in order to accommodate more than 360 students expected to register in the fall.

One of the new rooms would be used for half of the 48 Grade 8 students, who would have a split class, and the other would be used to replace a basement classroom that was being converted into a manual training room. The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board was also considering building a large multi-purpose room for physical education and other activities at the school.

1975

Canadian weather forecasters began using the measurement of Celsius exclusively in their reports. The replacement of the old Fahrenheit reading was part of a national switch from the imperial to the metric system of measure.

Winchester Village Council appointed Wayne Burns to fill the seat made vacant by the resignation of a newly-elected councillor. Burns, the local pharmacist, had been living in Winchester three years. He was replacing George Armstrong, who had stepped down due to ill health.

1985

The village's non-profit housing corporation was planning to build a new seniors' apartment complex next to the Millview Apartments. The corporation aimed to have 60 new units ready for the spring of 1986 with financial help from the province. Housing Minister Dennis Timbrell was invited to an official sod-turning ceremony in May.

Merchants and residents asked Winchester Village Council to drop a plan to make Church and Caleb streets one-way routes. Council hoped to reduce congestion at the corner of Church and St. Lawrence streets with the plan, but the citizens' delegation said the problem would be solved if the village enforced its bylaw which prohibited parking within nine metres of a corner.

End of winter

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

It's raining on the window. Streaks mar my view of the chickadees' flightpath from the cedar to the feeder where soggy seeds await them.

A friend called and left a message on my machine: "I just wanted to thank you for the wonderful tour of your sanctuary the other night. It was just great. I was talking to the bird lady from The Citizen and she's never seen a long-eared owl. I was thinking we should get her over for a visit."

He's talking about my back yard! Of course I want to meet the bird lady. I'm proud of our place for owls.

It's National Wildlife Week. I know because I got a fax from the Russell Villager reminding me; they know I like that stuff. And I learned that the Upper Canada Sanctuary is having an event this Sunday from noon to four.

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I heard yesterday about a friend who got injured in a car accident. He's in the hospital. This is very disturbing, and my thoughts go out to him and his family. I'd just had lunch with him, and with the other members of our Peewee hockey team.

Our season is over; hockey withdrawal is starting. That always happens during Wildlife Week.

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The goldfinches are back. I don't know where they go. Not far, I think. Little bright blobs of yellow poke from their olive gear, letting us know they plan to change, to mate.

The bluejays are soaked and ratty. There are only two now, or maybe a few more, but nothing like the horde that dominates the winter feeder. But they're still noisy.

Raspberry finches peck like chickens on the platform feeder. Paint-dipped juncos forage on the ground. The upsidedown nuthatch. The woodpeckers. Robins with worms.

I stumbled on some old writing this morning - stories of 25 years ago.

"He stared up at the Arctic sky, its blackness salted with stars. The cold pinched his naked ears. He was alone. The northern lights danced for him and he felt so lucky, so special. It had not always been like this.

"He had wandered for years; sometimes to foreign lands, through borders of time and space and language. These journeys were always wonderful, but never completely fulfilling, merely scattered pieces of an unfolding puzzle. In the end, it was only inside his head that he dwelled. But was he so different?"

I was thinking the other night about what kind of work my children should do. When they grow up, right, like me! You know, those idle thoughts that parents have. I wonder what my parents thought I should do?

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Five wood ducks spent the night on our pond. They whistle and scream a bit like happy children. We talked of putting up a nesting box for them, but realized they would be in trouble with our predatory pets when the babies hatched. We asked them to move on.

We have five ponds, all different sizes and textures. They are the payback for living in a wetland. One is for wood ducks and creatures that need privacy; one is for hockey and the canoe (last fall we dug it deep like a quarry so we might swim there this spring); one is for goldfish I think; and another is for cattails. And one - the big, expansive, shallow one, the tongue of the neighbours' marsh - it's for mosquitoes. Last week we discovered thousands, I don't exaggerate on this, thousands of tiny, tiny mosquito larvae. We didn't even know mosquito larvae started out so tiny. There were places where the water was literally black with these wrigglers. Millions probably. Now the boys are dipping the net in there and scooping out hundreds at a time and leaving them to dry up, dead we hope, on the shore. This balance of nature we can mess with a bit!

A raccoon wandered in the morning light under the feeder. Judy saw him during her morning coffee. This is a first.

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PERSPECTIVES

Feathered friends hobby for Maple Ridge's Doornwaard

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Jan Doornwaard changed his mind about eating one of his chickens.

Actually his wife changed it for him.

Finding the carcass of a black silkie in the freezer was all she needed. Its skin was not the white-pinky color found on most poultry.

"It was black. I said 'I'm not cooking that, there's no way to tell if it's done'," says Margaret.

The black silkie is not a typical barnyard chicken. Its feathers are more like tufts of hair that stick up all over, making it look like a bird who has had a bad experience with a blowdryer.

But the silkie is not the only odd bird in Doornwaard's 3.6-acre backyard in Maple Ridge. There are approximately 100 of them. He usually doesn't try to eat them. A retired farmer, his animals are now his pets instead of his livelihood. He has goats, cows and rabbits but the birds are the bulk of his hobby farm.

Many of them are what would not normally be considered for consumption. They are more exotic including some of the flashier breeds such as the long-tailed peacocks (both white and blue), small white Mandarin ducks, or the brilliantly-colored Golden pheasant which is almost neon in appearance.

For almost 25 years, Doornwaard has collected birds. He is a member of the Eastern Bird Breeders Association and frequently attends bird auctions to increase or sell some of his own stock.

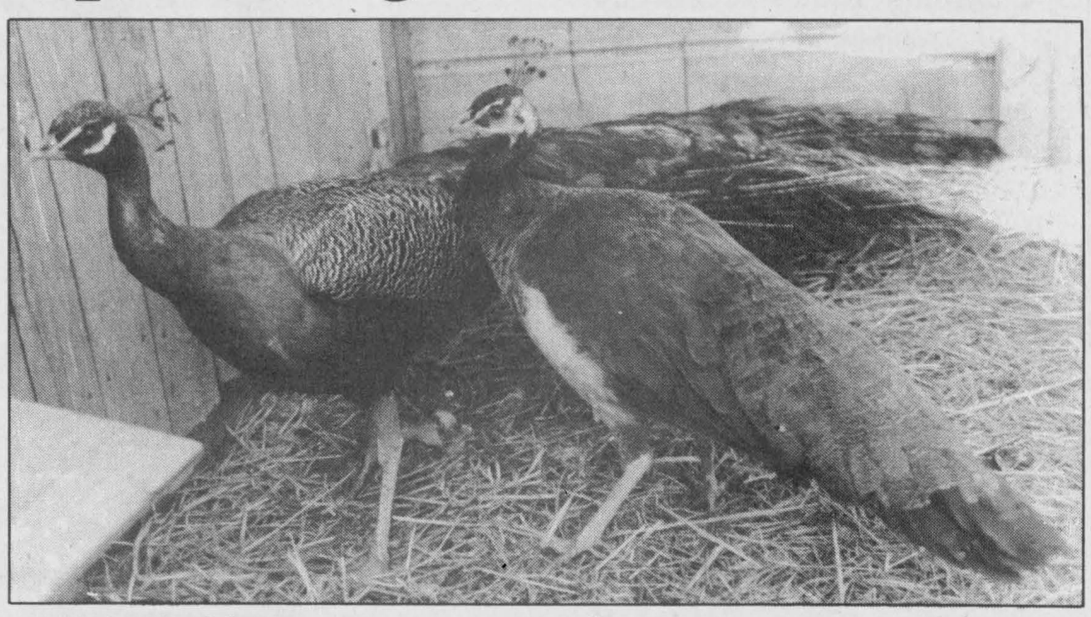
He and his wife don't do it for the money. Most of the time, he'll spend more than he makes. But once in a while Doornwaard will make a good trade depending on how much someone wants a bird. At the last auction a buyer paid $37 for a pair of their finches. He and his wife estimate the birds are worth about half that price.

"I like to raise the nice ones. I go for the color and the birds that are pretty well extinct or not around here," he explains.

"It keeps us going. It's just a hobby. Now I have time to have a look at them."

And there's a lot to see in his backyard, though it may take some looking. Some of his birds are not very social and tend to hide themselves. The two black swans in his marsh are not very personable. As he comes near, the swans emit strange squawks and move away, picking themselves through the marsh.





Flighty hobby

Jan Doornwaard's menagerie in Maple Ridge is home to dozens of exotic bird varieties. Above left is a black silkie, above are his blue peacocks. Below is Doornwaard standing in front of some of his bird coops.



And Doornwaard says they can turn quite nasty if they're cornered and they're strong enough to break an arm. As he watches them, he wonders whether they'll nest this year. They can be rather fussy animals.

"They haven't made a nest since we've got them," he says.

Others let their presence be known, especially the peacocks during mating time in spring. Their piercing screeches are almost human. One time a neighbour showed up, thinking someone was crying for help. It was only the peacock; evidently sound carries well.

"You can hear them two miles away," says Jan.

Still, they're aren't many in the area who may realize there is a miniature bird sanctuary behind his home. The Doornwaards don't mind showing their stock to anyone interested but some some visitors aren't made very welcome, especially a fox who frequented his bird coops trying to dine on some of the inhabitants.

But Doornwaard managed to put a stop to his nightly visits. Now the animal sits stuffed, posed on a wooden base. If he hadn't he would have lost a lot of birds.

"This is my friend," jokes Doornwaard, his hand on top of the animal's head.

"He's quiet now."

It's a nice hobby to have, he says, although feeding dozens of birds does take some time and some of the more exotic ones, such as the swans, require special shelter in cold weather.

During the spring his stock will almost double itself. But if he wants some to hatch he has to help them along. The quail lay a fair number of speckled eggs but they're apparently not too keen on hatching them. He lets the silkies take care of them.

"The silkies are better than an incubator," he says.

One time, Doornwaard himself inadvertedly became a mother hen. He was working around the farm when he heard chirping but couldn't find the source. It came from his pocket where an egg he had picked up and forgotten, had hatched.

"I was walking in the back and I thought it sounded like a chicken but there were no chickens around," he said.

"I never remembered I had the egg in my pocket."

Even with so many, Doornwaard knows when some of them are missing. And he is always interested in adding to his collection. Right now he has one Hottentot Teal duck and wants to find a mate.

"I'd like to get one. But there's only one place down in B.C. that has them. So far I've not been able to find them here," he says.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rendez-vous

The Editor:
In 1996 the Town of Kapuskasing will be celebrating its 75th anniversary and the steering committee is planning numerous events to ensure that it is indeed a year of celebrations.

Rendez-Vous Week, June 29 to July 7, 1996: A time to renew old acquaintances, make new friends and just have fun. Activities and events for all ages. This week also coincides with the Kapuskasing District High School homecoming celebrations.

For more information, contact the Civic Centre, Corporation of the Town of Kapuskasing, 88 Riverside Drive., Kapuskasing, Ont. P5N 1B3 or by dialing 1-800-463-6432 or send a fax to 705-337- 1741.

We look forward to welcoming you to Kapuskasing!

Sincerely,

Joelle Toal, Chair
Search, Invite and Registration



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Needs patrol

The Editor:
Undoubtedly through the press and fellow citizens' efforts, most people have heard of the proposed Winchester community and business patrol. We are preparing to implement this patrol and hope to have it running by the end of the month. The members of the Winchester Business Association (BIA) have given their whole-hearted support — and a donation of $300 for supplies and a safety kit. Other businesses have also called to offer support.

We operate under the auspices of the OPP. Sgt. Brent Mattice has been instrumental in his efforts to bring us to an operational level. Cst. Al Lumiss is our liaison officer to the OPP offering assistance, training and guidance. Both officers, operating under a heavy workload, have given generously of their time.

It is time now that the citizens of this town put forth a similar effort as the 30 people who have already joined have done; we need additional volunteers to patrol or to help in administrative duties and scheduling, computer letters, newsletters, etc. We need seniors, students, housewives, couples — in other words, all the citizens of this village to pitch in.

The efforts are only a maximum of three hours a month. If we want this town back, to safely walk and enjoy it that's not too much for anyone, and as numbers increase, even less time is required.

This patrol is strictly eyes and ears to curb vandalism, burglary, to help neighbors in difficulty (ie., car breakdowns), to be a source of help for search or disasters, etc. It is an old- time self-help organization for our community. We have a beautiful little town; now we must keep it that way and with a small effort, we will.

We need your help. If you don't in some measure reach out with help and stop waiting for "someone else" to do it *then* please don't complain when things fall apart because you are "by default" part of the problem. Let's all be part of the solution — join in *any* capacity our community watch organization. Several of us have done all the leg work, now we just need help to make it go.

Please call for information at 774-2881 and ask for me anytime.

Sincerely,

E.A. (Butch) Oldford

Rae days

The Editor:
In order to meet its obligations under the Ontario NDP government's social contract, District 8 of the Ontario Medical Association has requested that its members close their offices for the following "Rae Days": April 5, April 17, April 21, May 23.

All patient office visits for those days will be cancelled. Should a problem arise requiring urgent or emergency attention, please contact the emergency department of your local hospital for instructions. Arrangements have been made by your local physicians to cover all emergencies. If you have a problem that is not of an urgent nature, then please call your physician's office either before or after the above dates to make an appointment.

Your local physicians regret having to close their offices, but due to increased use of the system, and decreased funding, they cannot afford to staff their offices on the above days. As a taxpayer, you are urged to discuss this matter with your physician and your local political representative.

The doctors of the Winchester-Kemptville Medical Society

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.

Winchester Merchants Easter Treasure Hunt



Guess the location of our Giant Easter Basket and you could win it!

A different clue will be displayed in each store starting March 30

This basket of goodies from Winchester Merchants is hidden somewhere in the Winchester downtown area. Anyone, regardless of age, may enter the contest, but an adult must accompany them to claim the prize. Different clues will be displayed in each participating store. Enter by returning the ballot to any store shown on this page by 3:00 pm, Thursday, April 13, 1995. Enter as many times as you like, at as many locations as you choose. The winner will be drawn from the correct responses submitted.

Other clues are located at:

- **Clue #4 - Seaway Valley IDA Pharmacy**
- **Clue #5 - Color Your World**
- **Clue #6 - CIS**
- **Clue #7 - Winchester Video**
- **Clue #8 - Clara's**
- **Clue #9 - Fawcett's Jewellers and Heritage House of Gifts**
- **Clue #10 - Winchester Travel**

Winchester Merchants

Easter Treasure Hunt

(Return this ballot to any participating merchant)

The Mystery Location of the Giant Easter Basket is:

_____

Your name: _____

Address: _____ Tel. no.: _____

(Deadline 3:00 pm, Thursday, April 13, 1995)

Easter Goodies

Everybody loves our Cherished Teddies, Easter Ornaments, Mary's Moo Moos, Plush Toys, etc., etc., plus...

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- Large Plush Bunnies **$14.99**
- Lions Chocolate Bunnies **$3.00**

Visit our store for Clue #2

Shadbolt's/Stedmans
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Free alterations on regular priced dresses

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Shop Early For Best Selection!

Easter Delights from Country Treasures

Peter Rabbit Gift Items, Candles, Ornaments, Plush Toys, Baby Items, Seagull Pewter, Baskets, Egg Cups, Stickers, Claire Burke Fragrances, Bunnies, Canadian Country Candles

Visit our store for Clue #11

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COUPON - HAPPY TIMES RESTAURANT
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Limited Time Offer
SPECIAL PIZZA ONLY 15% Off
(Pickup only)

COUPON - HAPPY TIMES RESTAURANT
Tuesday and Wednesday only
Limited Time Offer
SPECIAL PIZZA ONLY 20% Off
(Pickup only)

Visit our store for Clue #15

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St. Lawrence Street, Winchester 774-4444

Fresh Picks For Spring

Split Bottles (375 ml)
Half bottles are now available for your convenience

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"Come in now and select your wine for your summer wedding!"

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IN-STORE & DAIRY SPECIALS

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Easter Lilies



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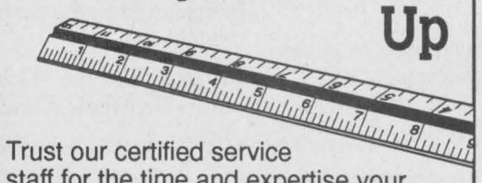

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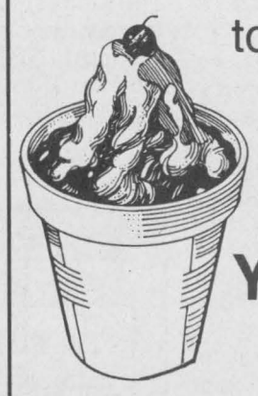

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Mixed with real fruit!

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Don't miss out! Call now!

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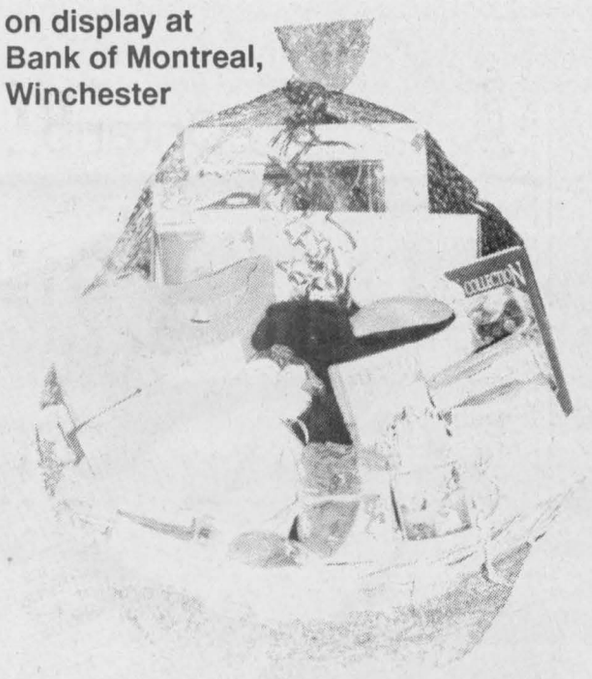

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- Jeep T-Shirt
- Easter Lily Gift Certificate
- Ikeda Sweatshirt
- Canadian Flag
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- Large Chocolate Bunny
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- Box of Computer Disks
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HAPPY ~ EASTER ~ HUNTING

Poor conditions on Mountain Twp. roads

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

MOUNTAIN—Mountain Township is spending 50 per cent of its annual budget on roads, but that doesn't seem to be improving driving conditions say some local residents.

Township resident Chris Gibson came to Monday night's council meeting to voice his concerns on this issue. He told council conditions are the worst he has seen in 16 years of driving township roads.

He wanted council to look at long-term improvements in the roads system.

"I'm not here to find out what you're doing this spring," said Gibson.

He asked council to study the recent upgrade of Irish Headline Road to find out if they had saved money in patch-up maintenance.

Roads superintendent Barrie Scott said the township preferred building better roads to giving temporary treatments to poor roads, but he added that major upgrades cost a lot of money.

Deputy Reeve Don Johnston asked Gibson if he would be willing to pay higher taxes for road improvements and he replied that he would.

"It's a question of safety," said Gibson.

His suggestions followed a delegation from Tamara Macpherson, who came to ask council to cover the cost of repairs to her car's gas tank. The damage was incurred when she drove over a rut on Boundary Road.

She noted that signs had previously been placed on the road to warn of bad conditions and when they were removed she thought the road conditions had improved. She said she proceeded carefully at 50 km/hr., but was pulled into the rut despite her caution.

Roads Superintendent Barrie Scott said he didn't have enough signs to cover all of the bad sections of township roads and he had moved the Boundary Road signs to areas where they were needed more.

The mechanic who repaired Macpherson's tank told her the City of Ottawa often compensates car owners whose vehicle have suffered damage due to potholes on city streets.

Councillors told Macpherson the situation in Mountain Township was different, that rough springtime roads were a fact of rural life.

They agreed that they didn't want to set a precedent by paying for damages caused by "an act of God", like the particularly bad road conditions this spring, and they passed a motion to that effect.



Top speaker
Judge Don Smith gives Chesterville Public School student Gwen Dingwall the trophy for best speaker at the Dundas County elementary school public speaking contest.
Press Photo —Robinson

Search for dump site broadens to county lands

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

MOUNTAIN TWP. —The Master Plan Committee for waste management in the United counties is exploring new territory in its search for a landfill site.

Steering Committee Vice-chair Estella Rose said Tuesday the committee is now considering sites left out of previous studies because they were thought to be environmental holdings.

"A lot of county-owned lands have been designated as forests, but some have never been planted," noted Rose. "Now they're going to come into play as well."

In this stage of the search the steering committee is studying 14 large areas, including a section of Matilda Township, to see if there are suitable sites within their boundaries.

After specific sites have been selected, the committee plans to meet with the public in a workshop May 13 to develop criteria for narrowing down these sites. Public input at this meeting will help determine which criteria should carry more weight in deciding on a dump site. One example Rose gives is whether the preservation of farmland should take precedence over concerns of keeping the site away from populated areas.

Committee Chairperson Charles Sangster says he doesn't think the environmental value of the county land sites will be a weighty consideration because wetlands and forest have already been screened out.

The committee decided on its current plan of action at its latest meeting last Thursday in Cornwall.

No cashier at Hydro office

WINCHESTER —Ontario Hydro customers will no longer be able to pay their bills through a cashier at the utility's Winchester office.

As an option to making payments at a bank, customers can deposit cheques in a drop box at the office, but they will not get a receipt in this process.

Hydro accountant Heather Jansen says the cashier service was shut down as a cost-saving measure.

Clarke reappointed chair of Parks Commission

MORRISBURG — Anne Swarbrick, the Ontario Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation recently announced the reappointment of Gary B. Clarke as the chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Clarke has served as chairman of the commission since May 1, 1992 and will now continue his role until April 30, 1998.

"I am confident that with your expertise in the tourism industry and your proven commitment to the *Parks of the St. Lawrence*, you will continue to make a valuable contribution to the commission", said Anne Swarbrick in her January 1995 letter congratulating Clarke on his reappointment.

Clarke was born in Brockville and has had a lifelong interest in tourism. He began his tourism career as part of his family's resort business and has continued to actively participate in a wide range of tourism developments.

In addition to over 25 years of management and development experience with heritage inns and resorts, Clarke has held several senior positions within local tourism councils and the Tourism Industry of Canada (TIAC). He was honored in 1988 as Canada's *Tourism Man of the Year* by TIAC and is currently past-president of the Eastern Ontario Travel Association. Clarke currently manages two four-star heritage inns, Cartier House Inn (Ottawa) and Sam Jakes Inn (Merrickville). He also provides consulting services on various tourism projects through his firm Aquilon Management Ltd. He resides in Merrickville, Ont. where he is active in community affairs, events and promotion.

In response to his re-appointment Clarke noted "I believe that the commission has a strong mandate from the government and taxpayers to improve financial self-sufficiency. I welcome the challenge of creating a vital and self-sufficient agency over the next five years. I am optimistic about the ability of the commission to become self-reliant while playing a key role in Eastern Ontario's tourism economy."

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has also received the Order-in-Council for the appointment of Commissioner Paul J. Fournier to the position of vice-chairman.

Fournier was first appointed as a commissioner on March 24, 1994 and will now serve as vice-chairman until March 23, 1997.

Fournier lives on the 1000 Island Parkway near Mallorytown. He is a partner with the law firm of Henderson, Johnston, Fournier and Hammond in Brockville. His many years of public service include serving as chairman of the Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Roman Catholic Separate School Board, as an alderman for the City of Brockville and as chairman of the Leeds and Brockville Housing Authority.

Fournier is most recently known for his role as chairman of the Brockville and area YM-YWCA Expansion and Pool Fundraising Campaign which is one of the largest and most successful fundraising efforts to date in the city of Brockville.

"We welcome Fournier's appointment as our new vice-chairman, knowing that his business epertise, municipal experience and his commitment to community service will continue to be an asset to the commission", remarked chairman Gary Clarke at the Jan. 18 meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is a provincial tourism agency operating several attractions from Kingston to Cornwall along the St. Lawrence riverfront. Current operations include Fort Henry, Upper Canada Village, 12 parks and campgrounds, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Golf Course, a migratory bird sanctuary, two parkways and the St. Lawrence Bikeway. The Board of Commissioners are appointed by provincial Order-in-Council and meet on a monthly basis to determine policy, approve strategic direction, establish budget priorities and evaluate operations.

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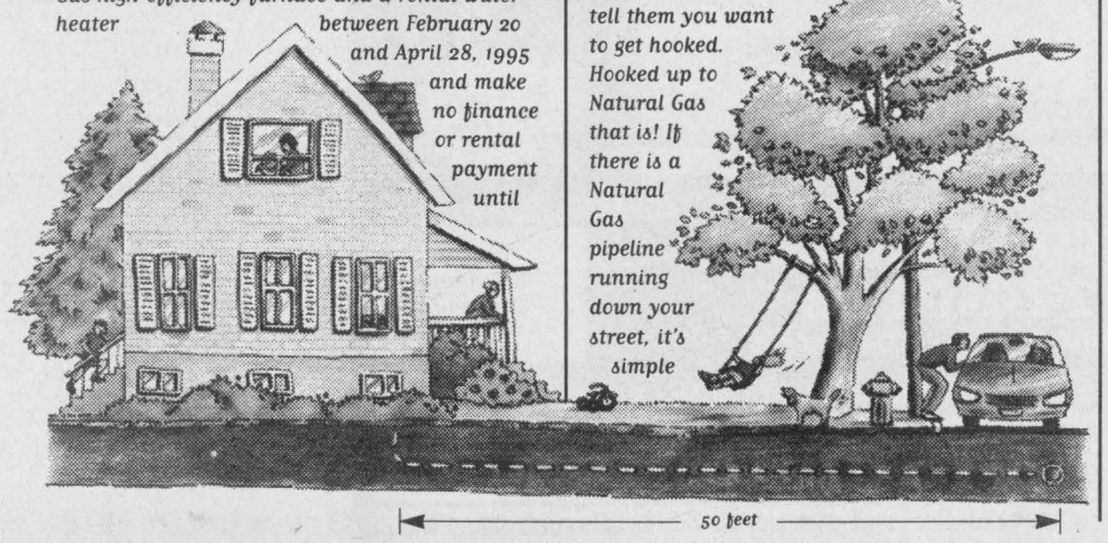

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Water watchers wanted

BERWICK — Interested in helping the environment? Last year, the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) launched a new program. The riverwatch program is a volunteer water quality monitoring program that involves residents from within our watershed. The SNRCA is gearing up for Riverwatch '95 and is accepting new volunteers.

The volunteers are provided with water testing kits and training on how to use them. The riverwatch co-ordinator may also be contacted for back-up. The data is collected by the volunteers and sent to the SNRCA in postage-paid envelopes. The data is valuable because it provides information from areas not previously monitored. But the greatest benefit of the riverwatch program targets the environment. It increases public awareness about the importance of good water quality.

Volunteers learn first-hand how the non-living components of the river ecosystem have a direct affect on its health. And since most of the volunteers live close to the sampling station where they test, monitoring it monthly has instilled in them a sense of stewardship for the river. "It always amazes me how enthusiastic the volunteers are; they really want to help improve the quality of the river. The SNRCA is excited about working with the public to help improve water quality," said Naomi Langlois, the riverwatch co-ordinator. Last year's volunteers included various youth groups with an adult supervisor, farmers, families, retired persons and individuals.

Anyone interested in participating in this program can contact Naomi Langlois, Riverwatch Co- ordinator at the South Nation River Conservation Authority at 613-984-2948.

Last chance to order seedlings

BERWICK — With less than one week left to order seedlings, the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA), in partnership with Tree Plan Canada (TPC), is sponsoring a tree planting program.

TPC will contribute money for each seedling planted bringing the cost of planting to eight cents per tree for the spring of 1995. It will also help to promote a tree planting program in the Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA).

TPC is a national tree planting and care program funded through the Canadian Forest Service.

This partnership would like to see more than 120,000 trees planted for the residents living in the watershed of the SNRCA and the RRCA. To be eligible, the landowner must own at least five acres of land and have a minimum of 700 trees to be planted. The trees will come from the government nursery in Kemptville and will be available at a cost of 10 cents per tree.

If the landowners wish to have their trees planted by SNRCA staff it will cost them an additional eight cents per tree for a total of 18 cents per tree. The SNRCA will assist any landowners who are interested in plantation of windbreak, idle land or along the streambanks.

Landowners who are interested in our tree planting program or who would like to have more information should contact Josee Brizard, Forester, at the NRCA's office at 613-484-2949. Please note that the trees are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Trees may be ordered until April 11.

Mountain Twp. seniors hold March meeting

by Orma Prunner

MOUNTAIN— The Mountain Township seniors held their meeting on March 29 with the president Herman Jansen in charge.

O Canada was sung followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The reports read by the secretary and treasurer were approved.

The kitchen report was given and Judd Imrie reminded us of a hall meeting for March 30.

Doris Hyndman gave information of trips which are available. There will be a coach available to go to Smiths Falls to hear Sharon Adams and George Beverly Shea in concert on April 8.

The correspondence was read by Herman Jansen. Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged.

It was approved to send a $50 donation to the Cancer Society.

There were four ladies accepting sponsors for them to attend the Max Keeping Bowling Tournament, April 2 in Ottawa.

The euchres will continue until May 15.

There were two new members welcomed to our group.

A minute of silence was observed for Irwin Smith who had recently passed away.

Grace was sung and a pot luck dinner was enjoyed.

The program which followed began with Orma Prunner reading a poem. She then introduced our guest, Robert Whitteker, who showed several interesting slides of places he had been in England, Belgium and Rome. There was a short question period.

He was thanked and given a monetary token of appreciation.

The meeting closed with a poem read by Mildred Simms.

The next meeting will be April 26.

OBITUARIES

Lulu Warren

Lulu Warren died March 28 at the Greenbrier Nursing Home in Carthage, New York.

She was the daughter of John Barker and Elizabeth Richarson of the second concesssion in Edwardsburg Township in Grenville County, Ont. She was born in 1900.

Mrs. Warren moved to Mountain Station with her mother in 1929. She married Andrew Warren of Glen Stewart, Ont. in 1941 after which they moved to Watertown, N.Y.

She was predeceased by her husband, two brothers and a chosen brother. Mrs. Warren was a member of the Anglican church.

She will be fondly remembered by many friends and relatives in Canada and Watertown who mourn her passing.

Mrs. Warren will also be missed by her cousin Mrs. Donald Jones of Watertown.

Graham Wells

Graham Wells died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital April 1. He was 83.

Born Aug. 29, 1911 at the Hoasic Settlement, Williamsburg, he was the only son of the late Durham Wells and Carrie Lane.

He married the late Evelyn Wells at the Winchester United Church on May 8, 1941. They were married for 53 years.

Mr. Wells was a graduate of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, and was a chairboy for Dr. Locke. He worked briefly in Western Ontario and at the Alcan Aluminum plant in Massena, New York before returning to the family farm. He also participated in numerous community, church and public services including Young Peoples' and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was president of Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society. He and his wife were both members of the Colquhoun and the Williamsburg United Churches.

In Williamsburg Township he served as councillor, deputy reeve and assessor. In the 1950's he was a census commissioner and carried the banner for the Liberals.

Graham was the administrator of Glen- Stor-Dun Lodge for many years. In his semi- retirement he pursued a second career with Cruickshank Construction.

Graham is survived by three children: Mervyn (Lyn) of Ottawa, Sharon (Jim) of Brighton, Carson (Sue) of Nepean and five grandchildren: Bruce, Colin and Fiona Urquhart as well as Jonathan and Carrie Wells. He is also survived by a sister Madge Lanigan (Ed) of Gananoque and sister-in-law Blanche (James Fulton) of Hulbert, Doris Erratt of Riverside Heights and Morley Erratt (Grace) of Cardinal.

A service was held April 4 in the Williamsburg United Church with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Pallbearers included Les Cruickshank, Marty Rowan, Johnny Whitteker, David Carkner, Ferneley Johnston and Ed Thompson.

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The chart below shows the annual out-of-pocket amount an individual or family will have to pay for prescription drugs before they can apply. Once people are eligible, the Ministry of Health will pay for approved prescription drugs.

The new Trillium Drug Program will mean a healthier, more secure future for thousands of people struggling to pay for the prescription drugs they need.

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Islanders' rally complete, Hawks' high hopes vanish

WINCHESTER—Down three games to two the home town Hawks scrambled out onto home ice here last Friday night full of confidence and looking like they would live to fight the Islanders another day.

But in spite of an early 3-0 lead Winchester wasn't able to force a seventh and deciding game in Gananoque.

Three second-period goals to tie it and two more in the final 4:24 of regulation time lifted Gananoque to a 5-3 victory and the 1994-95 Rideau - St. Lawrence Division championship.

Last Tuesday here in Winchester the Hawks got goals from eight different shooters as they won 8- 6 to tie the series up 2-2. The following evening with just a dozen bodies, many riddled by the flu and barely able to skate, they gave the Islanders all they could handle but lost 5-4 and returned for Friday's game trailing 3-2 in games.

Sports '95

"If we had had just two more players up there (in Gananoque on Wed., March 29) we would have beaten them. I think they know they were lucky to take that game," explained Hawks' president Bill Hogaboam.

"The team gave it all they had. They can hold their heads up," he added.

Chris Cooper put the Hawks up 1-0 in the final game of the season scoring a short-handed goal from Craig Halpenny and Jason Ross at 4:08 of period one. Mike McCabe fired in a 20 footer (assisted by Eric Savard and Halpenny) with 0:49 left in the session to make it 2-0.

Cooper, who was skating miles, then enlarged the Hawks' lead to 3-0 scoring from Warren Holmes and Jeff Scobie at 9:33 of period two.

That's when things started to turn around. Unable to generate many scoring chances on Adam Herrington the Hawks had to rely on stalwart Dale Wilson to keep it close.

Daryl Pinter scored on a powerplay at 7:16 and the Islanders were back in it at 3-1. Brett Gibson cashed in another powerplay at 4:47 and it was 3- 2. Reg Bertrand then scored at 1:06 and it was a tie game.

It remained tied until there was just 4:24 left in the game. Hawks' defenceman Pat Collins then got nabbed by the linesman for a two-handed slash behind the play and suddenly Gananoque was on a 5:00 powerplay when the diminuative Corey Compeau darted through the Hawks' defence and scored the winning goal (powerplay at 4:24)

Keith King then iced it scoring (5-3) into an empty net with 0:12 seconds left on the clock.

Winchester took six and Gananoque two penalties in the game and those six infractions cost them three goals.

"The guys should have learned they have to take it and skate away. You can't take dumb penalties in a big game like that," offered a frustrated G.M. Bill Wammes.

But he felt overall for a young team the Hawks had enjoyed a successful season. "A couple of more players and we would have won the game (5-4) on Wednesday. And the guys had to comeback against both Kemptville and Alexandria so it was a good play-off."

Assistant coach Scott Barkley says he was disappointed that the Hawks weren't going to be able to play the Metcalfe Jets in the Eastern Ontario final. "that would have been like the Leafs playing the Canadiens. But it was still a great year."

Retiring team captain Dereck Holmes, who played three games while suffering from pneumonia, added, "we were a sick hockey team but I think we gave them a real fight."

DIDN'T WANT GAME SEVEN

Third-year coach and GM coach Wilf Johnston agreed with Dereck Holmes's assessment of the series.

"I had great respect for them (Hawks). They never gave up. I give them and the coach Doug Lavallee lots of credit. We knew it wouldn't be easy and we certainly didn't want to give Winchester another chance to win it in game seven on Sunday."

The Gananoque mentor said he really started to panic when his team was down 3-0 in game six.

"But we have had confidence all year and have some really good hands on the team, like Corey Compeau (had the winning goal and two assists). When I saw the fire in Compeau's eyes I just turned him loose and he came through for us."

The coach says his Islanders have to be considered the underdogs in the Eastern Ontario final against the Metcalfe Jets but would like to become the first Rideau - St. Lawrence representative to win the overall title in 28 years.

Gananoque's victory gave the Rideau Division its third straight championship as Athens had won back-to-back titles. It is also the first time since 1989 Gananoque (then the Platers) has won silverware.

ISLANDERS 5 - HAWKS 4

Dave Cherry led the Islanders to victory in game five scoring three times. Brett Gibson and Corey Ignas added the singles as Gananoque gained a 3-2 lead in games. Allen Costell got the win.

Eric Cosgrove, Eric Savard, Jason Ross and Jeff Scobie connected for the Hawks. Savard, Chad Barnhart, Chris Ivany, Warren Holmes and Chris Cooper drew assists. Dale Wilson took the loss.

Not dressed for the Hawks were Terry O'Sullivan, Ryan Nichol, Mike McCabe, Chris Napier, Derek Nadeau and Sterling Trapper. Rob Raistrick was tossed out for checking from behind and Chris Cooper sidelined with an injury.

HAWKS 8 - ISLANDERS 6

The night before in Winchester the Hawks had tied the series up 2-2 posting an 8-6 win.

Warren Holmes, Jason Cole, Martin Labelle, Dereck Holmes, Jeff Scobie, Eric Savard, Mike McCabe and Terry O'Sullivan scored for the Hawks.

Corey Compeau, Steve Vujacic, Reg Bertrand, Mark Thompson, Corey Ignas and Nate Boles replied for the Islanders.

Dale Wilson posted the win while Adam Herrington gave up five goals and was replaced by Al Costello.



Hawks' coach Lavallee reviews rebuilding year

WINCHESTER—First-year head coach Doug Lavallee says his Winchester Hawks had a a pretty decent year.

"We had a lot of sickness on the club in the final series and we were up against a big experienced team in Gananoque. We were physically sick. The players reached down and gave all they had and in some cases you could see they just couldn't give anymore.

But Lavallee says looking back over the six-game series (Gananoque took the Rideau - St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League four game to two) the team had nothing to be ashamed of.

"They gave it all they had," he added.

But in the same breath he noted, "You can never be completely happy when you don't go all of the way. It was a satisfying year but I would have liked to have gotten a crack at Metcalfe."

Winchester came within a couple of victories of joining the high-flying Metcalfe Jets (Valley - Metro Division champs) in the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championship.

Many consider that series would have been a promoter's dream. With an old rivalry renewed Lavallee says the rinks in Metcalfe and Winchester would have been filled to overflowing.

"I come from a small town (Renfrew) and I know what kind of rivalry a championship series like that would mean."

As far as the club's loss to the Gananoque Islanders Lavallee figures had his team won instead of losing game two 4-3 on home ice (they had a comfortable lead in the game) they would have been up 2-0 and then, "Who knows?"

"We only had 10 or 12 guys left in last Wednesday (because of sickness and penalty) and really should have won but we lost (5-4) and that put us down 3-2."

And in the sixth game his team was up 3-0 but couldn't stop Cory Compeau and his crew, lost 5-3 and were eliminated.

"Friday night we were in a 3-3 game and the linesman calls a 5:00 slashing penalty on Pat Collins. Yes, maybe a stupid penalty but a 5:00 major in a critical part of an important game is a litte tough to take, but I can't linger on that."

Winchester opened the series winning 5-3 in Ganaoque, lost 4-3 in Winchester and 9-2 in Gananoque, won 8-6 in Winchester, lost 5-4 in Gananoque and were eliminated 5-3 here in Winchester last Friday.

"I have to say the coach over there, Wilf Johnston, maybe had some more experience to work with but he certainly has done a good job with the team."

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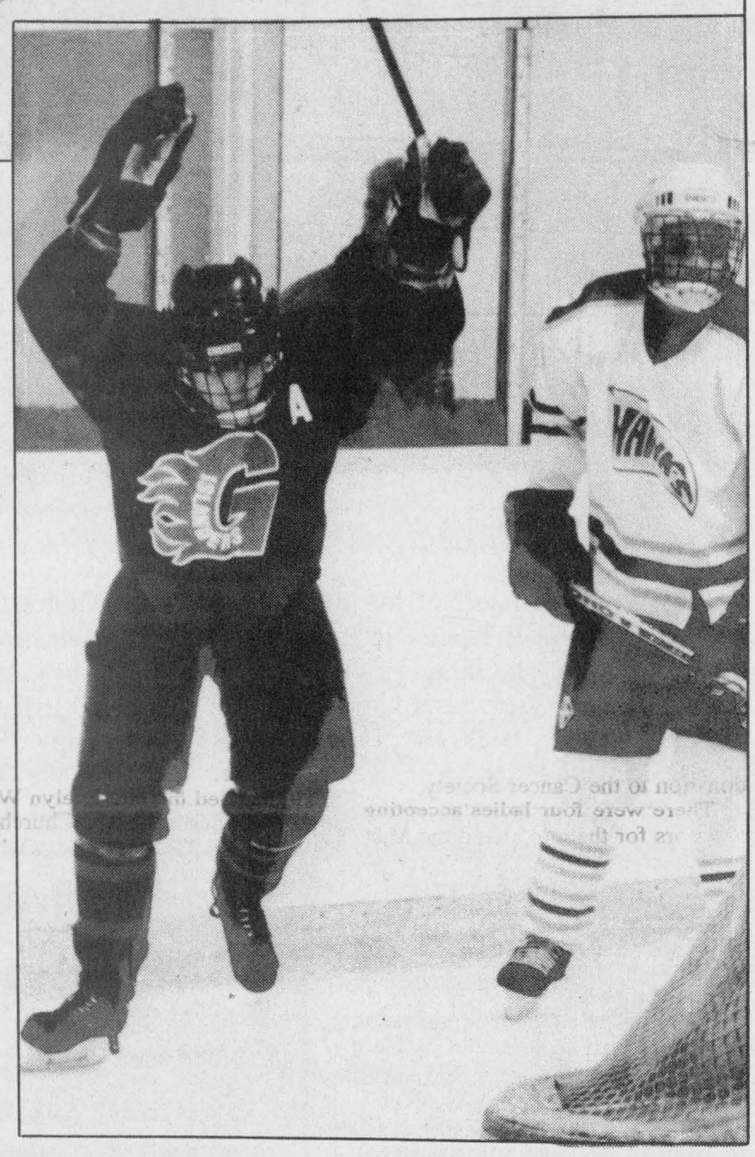

It's over!

Gananoque forward Corey Compeau (No. 16) left Hawks' goalie Dale Wilson on his back and defenceman Jason Ross deflated after he had scored the game-winning goal here in game six on Friday. The smooth skating, stick-handling wizard had a goal and two assists in the championship clinching 5-3 victory. The Rideau Division champs defeated the St. Lawrence Division champion Hawks four games to two. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Two down, one to go

A jubilant squadron of Metcalfe Jets poured onto Civic Center ice in Arnprior last Friday to celebrate their 4-1 series verdict over the Arnprior Packers. The Jets have now claimed the Metro and Valley - Metro Division championships. They will now meet the Gananoque Islanders in a seven game series to determine the 1994-95 Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League champion.

Press Photo—Williscraft

Metcalfe sends Arnprior packing

ARNPRIOR—They are now the golden Jets.

In a series some observers thought could only be won in a hard-fought seven games, the Metcalfe Jets finished off the Valley champs from Arnprior in five, blanking the Packers 3-0 here in front of a stunned hometown crowd.

The Jets didn't seem to mind celebrating their Valley - Metro Division championship on foreign ice but are left with little time to prepare as they headed south to meet the Rideau - St. Lawrence Division champion Islanders in Gananoque this week (April 4) in the 1994-95 Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championship series.

The Jets' first home game is set for tomorrow night (Thurs., April 6) with the puck being dropped at 7:30 pm. Game three is set for Gananoque Sat., April 8 at 7:30 pm and game four will go in Metcalfe's Larry Robinson Arena Sunday (April 9) at 2:15 pm.

Game five is set for Gananoque on Tues., April 6 at 7:30 pm. It is back to Metcalfe for game six on Wed., April 12. The very next night, Thurs., April 13, game seven is slated for Gananoque at 7:30 pm.

Before the series began Jets' team owner Gus Miron had predicted his team would defeat the Packers in six games. They bettered that prediction by a game.

"In each round as we progressed, I had confidence that we could win," said coach Bob Dumelie. "The players kept getting better and stronger as the playoffs went on. They kept playing better disciplined hockey."

Dale Drevniok and Dan Dube each scored a pair as the Jets opened the Valley - Metro final with a 4- 1 win. Kevin Winton, Ryan Cruickshank and Kevin Regalbuto connected in a 3-2 win in Arnprior. The Packers picked up their lone victory winning 7-4 in their own rink.

"We got what we wanted," commented coach Dumelie following game three, "a split up on their ice."

Up 2-1 in games and back in the close confines of the Larry Robinson Arena last Wednesday, Metcalfe kept updating their hit parade, intimidating the Packers in the small rink.

Jets' captain Bruce Buckland took the early initiative slamming several Packers into the boards and throwing the hip with accuracy when checking the opposition in open ice.

The tactic worked as the Jets skated to a 4-2 victory and took a 3-1 lead in the series.

Kevin Regalbuto did the leg work on the Jets' first goal setting up Kevin Breton who pulled the trigger for a short-handed goal in the second period.

The Packers tied it up 23 seconds later.

A bad giveaway in the Arnprior zone gave Kevin Breton the chance for his second goal and to the delight of 500 fans he responded with a roof shot to make it 2-1.

The Packers came right back 1:30 later and tied it up 2-2 and that score held until the 5:00 mark of the final period.

Breton's wrap-around pass went right out to Regalbuto and he slammed home the winner. Dan Dube then nailed the victory with an empty net goal.

FINAL GAME

"We eliminated their scoring chances, and when they opened up, we took advantage of their mistakes," Dumelie said of the Jets' strategy in game five.

The game belonged to the visitors as they cruised to a 3-0 victory. In the Olympic-sized Civic Centre in Arnprior, Metcalfe delivered the knockout punch midway through the second period.

On a powerplay, Kevin Regalbuto made a nifty move at the blueline to shake a defender, then fired a slapshot the Packers' goalie thought he had gloved. Metcalfe fans wildly cheered as he looked slowly to the back of the net.

One goal was enough in the tight-checking affair. A two-on-one break produced the game's second goal and Jeff Hay hammered home the final goal of the series off the crossbar and into an empty net.

During the regular season Arnprior defeated the Jets 8-2 and 5-1 but Metcalfe GM Kevin Daly said since then the team had been improved by several additions and just kept getting better through the playoffs.

"There was a time there when the team wasn't playing very well, but they could always straighten it out."

Eyre, Lewis win skating awards

WINCHESTER—Two of the newest members of the Winchester Skating Club were rewarded for their improvement over their first season of involvement in the sport.

Melissa Eyre was presented with the Larmour Family trophy (donated by the late Betty Larmour's family and presented by Laurie Phillips) for being the female beginner (4-5 yrs.) skater who has shown marked improvement over the past season.

Nicholas Lewis received the Byers Family trophy (donated by the Wallace Byers family) as the most improved male beginner (4-6 yrs.) skater.

The presentations to the beginners kicked off the special awards portion of this year's WSC's annual windup banquet here last Thursday.

Elementary - Novice 1 level skater Gillian Erickson received the Lions Club trophy for her keen interest in skating and continued hard work.

Liam O'Brien accepted the 100 Club trophy as the Novice II - Proficiency Level skater who has successfully passed all required badges.

Hard work and a pleasant attitude toward test days and competitions earned Haleigh McClenaghan the Winchester Legion Br. 108 trophy. Alfred Baker made the presentation.

Estella Rose presented the Rose Cup to Fattin Mahfouz, a senior skater who placed first in the WSC In-Club Competition, passed her preliminary figure and placed well in area competitions.

Amy Baker was deemed the club's most dedicated skater of the season and for her commitment to the sport was awarded the Gale Realty trophy by Shelley Lyall.

WSC vice-president Joan Larmour addressed the final gathering of the 1994-95 season and noted it had been a very successful year because of the efforts of many.

"It has been a very busy season which included competitions, the winter carnival and test days. Without the help and dedication of our executive, the local service groups, arena staff and most especially you, the parents, what we have accomplished would not have been possible."

Larmour added, "I have some special thank-yous I would like to extend. First of all to the Winchester Legion, the Winchester and Mountain Township Lions Clubs for their donations and support. To Frank Morgan and the arena staff for keeping the ice in such excellent condition and doing the 101 favors we always seem to be asking Charlie (Holmes) or Murray (Summers) to do. And to the arena canteen staff John and Sherry Fawcett for their fine job."

WSC fundraising committee members Lynn Hoople and Lynn McClenaghan also earned special praise. "these two (McClenaghan and Hoople) have been very dedicated in organizing and managing all the events."

Larmour noted the importance of fundraising as it helps offset the price of registrations, the cost of icetime and helps offset the $14 (per skater) fee which goes directly to C.F.S.A.

The club executive stated the organization's apporeciation for the excellent quality of coaching available to its members over the past year.

This year's pro staff included Leslie Doig who organized and ran the Canskate program and provided private lessons to the senior skaters. Campbell Sinclair and Kristen Crocker (dance coach) complete the staff.

Receiving tokens of appreciation for their work as amateur coaches and helpers were: Marsha Casselman, Kellie Holmes, Monique St. Pierre, Jennifer Larmour, Amy Baker, Kara-Lee Young, Carrie Swerdfeger, Shannon Swerdfeger, Fattin Mahfouz, Leslie Levere, Haleigh McClenaghan and Joanna Larmour.

An open invitation for all of the skaters to return for the 1995-96 season followed the presentation of awards.



WSC special awards

This year's winners of the Winchester Skating Club's special awards include: front - left, Nicholas Lewis (Wallace Byers Family trophy), Gillian Erickson (Lions Club trophy), Melissa Eyre (Betty Larmour Memorial trophy), Liam O'Brien (100 Club trophy). Back, left, Fattin Mahfouz (Rose Cup), Haleigh McClenaghan (Legion award), Amy Baker (Gale Realty trophy). Press Photo—Van Bridger



Great season

The Sports Unlimited Reds enjoyed a productive Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League season winning the regular season title (16- 1-4), claiming the top scorer's award - Nancy McDiarmid as well as having the stingiest goalie - Jackie Boulanger. Front, left, Nancy Horton, Tammy Bartholomew, Kathy Kerr Moore, Jackie Boulanger, Wendy Turney, Bev Shortt, Nancy Koekkoek. Back, left Rob Horton - coach, Lee Ann VanDelst, Val McPhail, Carolyn Weegar, Kim Moran, Debbie Saunders, Nancy MacLeod, Nancy McDiarmid, Elaine McIntosh, Brian Koekkoek - coach. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Lavallee

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LONG SEASON

Coach Lavallee explained his team played 66 games including the Boxing Day tournament and playoffs.

"In the last five weeks we played 19 games. That's three and one half games a week and we won 10 of 19 playoff games, so it was a pretty successful season for a rebuilding year."

When Lavallee arrived on the scene last September he had five returning players to work with. He added five more with Jr. "B" experience to go with 13 rookies.

"Of out 23 regulars 11 were still midget age and 19 could return next year."

"I have to give the players a lot of credit for they way they developed. And I'm proud of that. I put them through a tough year, both mentally and physically. But I think they should be better hockey players for it. I figure if they can put up with me they can handle just about anything."

PLENTY OF HELP

Lavallee pointed to the support he received, especially from general manager Bill Wammes.

"Bill (Wammes) did one hell of a job finding and signing our players. He spent hundreds of extra hours on the phone making sure they got to games and making sure the paperwork was done. No one knows just how much time he spends at the job and I appreciate his help."

"I think Scott Barkley (assistant coach) and Bill Hogaboam and I worked well together and I want to thank the executive for giving me the opportunity to coach in Winchester."

"Going to the next series would have meant more money for the team but I think the bingo, auction, support of the merchants and fans and of course going as far as we did in the playoffs should give the team a solid financial foundation."

THE FUTURE

What about next year?

"The original plan was for me to coach for one year. And I feel I have fulfilled my obligation. We wanted to make the Boxing Day tournament. We did that. We wanted to have some success in the playoffs and we did that."

Lavallee said to date nothing concerning next season has been mentioned but if the job was offered he might be interested.

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Potent offence nets county title for WPS

WINCHESTER—Winchester Public School made it a clean sweep as they blanked Dixons Corners 11-0 here last Tuesday to become the 1994-95 Dundas County Junior Boys Elementary floor hockey champions.



County final

Paced by Jonathon Beckstead's five-goal effort Winchester Public School blanked Dixons Corners 11-0 in this year's Dundas County Junior Boys' floor hockey championship game. Denis Gagne posted the shutout for the title holders.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Two weeks earlier the WPS squad dominated the Eastern Division tournament finishing with a 4-0-0 record. They outscored their opposition 36-10 during their quest of the eastern title and used that same high-powered offence to defeat the western champions from Dixons Corners 11-0 in the county final.

Jon Beckstead sparked the WPS attack in the championship match. He netted three goals in the first half and finished the game with a total of five.

Beckstead scored three times, Nick Paas twice and Eric Toonders once as Winchester opened up a 6-0 halftime lead on Dixons Corners.

Bill McRoberts made it 7-0 early in the second frame. Travis Rowe clicked for an 8-0 cushion before Beckstead slapped home back-to-back goals for a 10-0 edge. Eric Toonders rounded it out, scoring in the final minute of play.

Denis Gagne played a perfect game in the Winchester nets.

Dixons Corners defeated Iroquois 1-0, Morrisburg 2-1, Nationview 3-0 and St. Cecilia's 2-1 to earn the Dundas - West Division championship.

Winchester downed Inkerman Public 12-2, Elma 12-0, Chesterville 7-4 and Morewood 5-4 on Cory Kerkhof's goal with 4:00 left in the game to become the Dundas - East Division champs.



Tops in Dundas

Winchester Public School defeated all comers this year to become the 1994-1995 Dundas County Junior Boys Elementary Floor Hockey champions. Front, left, Josh McLean, Eric Toonders, Trent McBain, Bill McRoberts, Bryce McBain, Travis Rowe, Wayne Hylarides. Back, left, Shawn Smail, Jonathon Beckstead, Tyler Leach, Denis Gagne, Nicholas Paas, Kyle Stewart, Cory Kerkhof, coach - Don Marcellus.

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Duncan goal downs Harvex

CARDINAL—Jack Duncan picked up his own rebound and flipped the puck in over a sprawling Kevin Baldwin with 6:00 to go in the game as the Dundas Flyers edged the Harvex Huslers 1-0 in the Over 40 Division championship game here on Sunday.

The Flyers defeated the Cardinal Legion 11-1, the Cardinal Bulldogs 7-2 and Harvex 3-1 in their first three outings and qualified for the championship with a perfect record.

Phil Lyall had the lone goal in Thursday's 3-1 loss to the Flyers.

Saturday evening Bob Peddle scored five times as the Huslers defeated the Cardinal Legion 9-2. Peter McKay pumped in a pair while Gary Lapier and Richard Gilmer scored single goals.

Sunday morning a 3-2 win over the Bulldogs put the Huslers into the championship final. Brent Theede scored twice and Jim Shaw snapped in the winning goal.

Tom Kirkwood, Reg Hyndman and Brent Theede joined the Huslers for the final tournament of the season.

Centennials split last two games

WINCHESTER—Keith Moore and Dave Coleman scored but the Winchester Centennials came out on the short end of a 5-3 score when they squared off against the Williamsburg Old Timers last week.

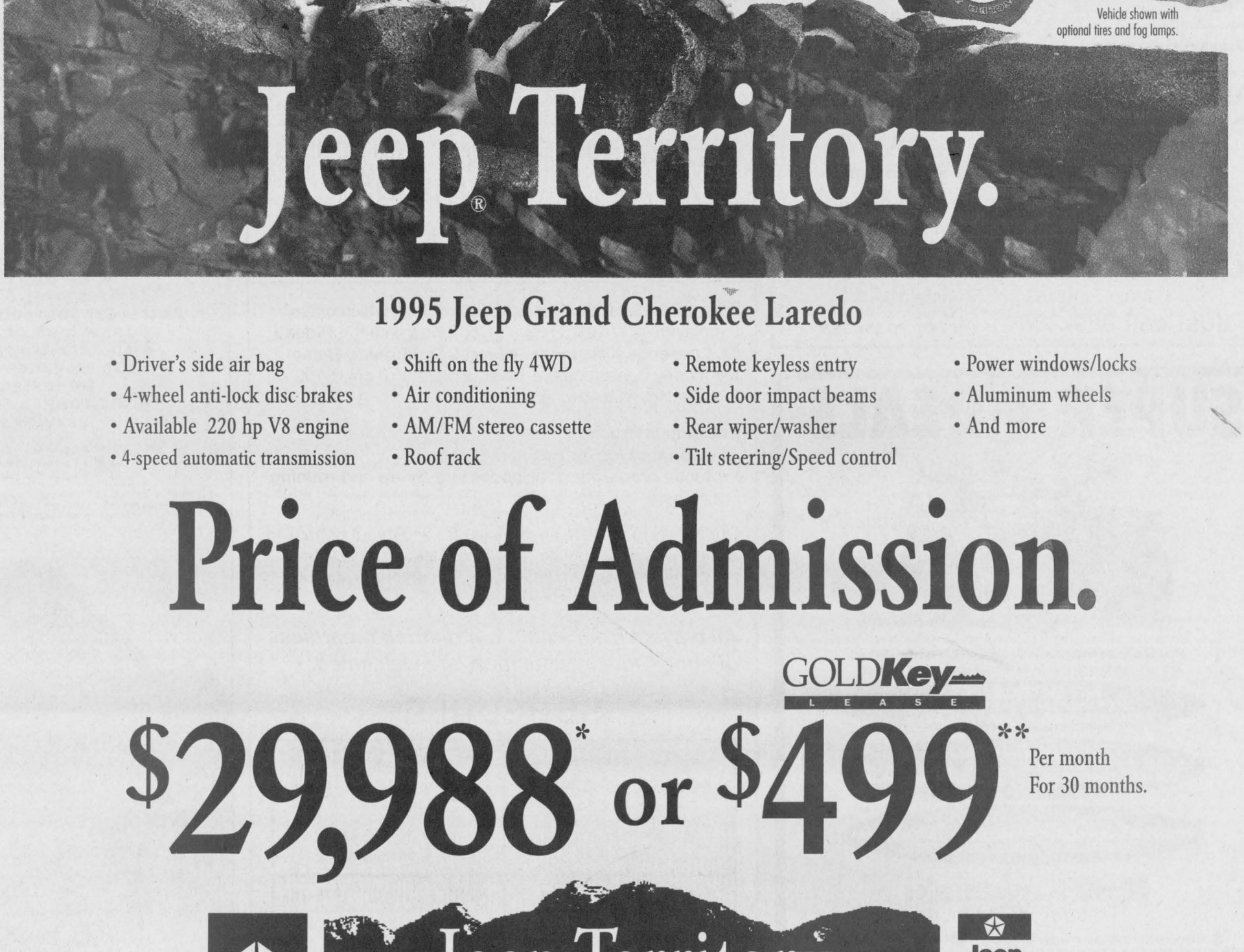
Steve "Got his Number" Guy was in nets and picked up the "Mario" award.

Sunday Paul Sheard and Keith Moore each potted a pair of goals as the Cents nipped the Winchester Old Hawks 7-6. Pete Filion and Dan Lecours added single goals. Greg VanDellen was in the net and Paul "Dr. Keon" Sheard took home the "Mario".

Actually Sheard led the team in "Mario" selections with seven.

Larry Moore finished the year with a team-high 57 goals. VanDellen played 30 games, won 20, lost seven and tied three while Steve Guy made 22 appearances winning 15 and losing seven.

In 53 games the Centennials posted 35 wins, 15 losses and three ties.



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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Frank Morgan

IT'S ALL OVER FOR THE HAWKS

The 1994-95 season came to an end last Friday night for the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks but not before they had given their all to stretch the playoffs to 19 games, which must be a record going back many years in local junior hockey annals. It took seven hard-fought battles to down the pesky Kemptville 73s and another great come-from-behind effort which saw the Hawks win four in a row against the Alexandria Glens, who led the league all year. Hawks' first game against Gananoque took a good start in district playdowns, and even after losing the next two, they came back to tie the series two to two before the flu bug hit. We will not make excuses for the team but half of the guys were very sick and some even played against doctors' orders to give their all for the team. Hawks lost the fifth game in Gan 8 to 6, with only 13 players, and got off to a good start by scoring three straight goals to lead the Islanders 3 to 0 before the roof caved in and Gananoque turned on the burners to down the locals and end their chance of meeting Metcalfe in the finals. The guys just didn't have it on Friday but did try, until seven of the last eight minutes saw them playing a man short, thanks to a two- and a five-minute penalty. That was just too much for tired legs to produce and an open net goal with 16 seconds left on the clock ended it all for the Hawks and sent the Gananoque Islanders into the finals against Metcalfe. To have pulled a young team together, who were never expected to go this far, and see them give their best to the end has to add much credibility to Doug Lavallee, the first-year coach and his able assistant, Scotty Barkley, who always was evident in the rapport with the players. A strong point all year was again the behind-the- scenes efforts of Bill Wammes, the undisputed encyclopedia of young hockey players for Eastern Ontario, who came up as usual with good players to fill in the holes. It must have been an overdue feeling of gratification for the hard-working executive to see fans pour in to fill the arena for 10 playoff games, following a very successful auction which raised $10,000 for team coffers in mid-season. Thanks again Hawks, for a great year of hockey. There are many who still believe that, had you all been healthy, we would be meeting Metcalfe. Have a great summer and we will all await your triumphant return in the fall.

TIGHTER SECURITY WILL KEEP HALL OPEN

The Winchester Community Centre Hall will still be made available for the many events requiring a special occasions permit, but only if tighter security and some revamping of contract requirements are put in effect and followed as set down by the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario. At a special hearing in Ottawa on Monday, an agreement between the board's lawyer and Steven Ault, who represented the Village of Winchester, was accepted by the court to allow the hall to still hold special occasion events. New contractual agreements assuring safeguard training in special courses for proper service of alcoholic beverages be made available, as well as a closer scrutiny to assure that the lessee is carrying out their required duties, are but a few of the new requirements covered by a new bylaw drafted by council. A complete report will be made available to the public when all arrangements are in place. Things will be tougher but the hall is still available for community use.

DAIRYFEST PLANNING MEETING — TUES., APRIL 11

All groups planning to take part in this year's Dairyfest are asked to be at the community centre at 7 pm Tues., April 11, so you will not be left out of the planning for this year's many events. It is important for organizers to be aware of your involvement in order to fit you into the growing number of activities planned. If you are in, be there; your presence is important!

In-club competition

Skating club members receive awards

WINCHESTER—Awards for 36 members of the Winchester Skating Club's Canskate program were presented on March 30 as that organization completed the 1994-95 season with its annual awards night and banquet.

The same evening trophy winners were announced and medals presented for the In-Club.

Melissa Stoodley received the Solo Bronze Ladies' trophy and the gold medal. The silver medallist was Colleen Poole and Joanne Ralko earned the bronze medallion.



Trophy and medal winners

Members of the Winchester Skating Club earning trophies and medals in this year's club competition include: front - left, Leslie Doig - coach, Fattin Mahfouz, Kara-Lee Young, Jennifer Larmour, Amy Baker, Melissa Stoodley, Joanna Larmour. Back, left, Liam O'Brien, Haleigh McClenaghan, Leslie Levere, Colleen Poole, Joanne Ralko.

Liam O'Brien accepted the Solo Bronze Men's gold medal.

Solo Gold Ladies' trophy winner for 1995 was Haleigh McClenaghan who took home the gold medal. Leslie Levere earned the silver and Joanna Larmour the bronze.

Fattin Mahfouz was presented the Pre-Preliminary Ladies' trophy and gold medal while Amy Baker earned the silver.

Jennifer Larmour was top Preliminary Ladies skater in 1995. Kara-Lee Young was the runner-up.

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BEGINNERS: Kellie Holmes, Jennifer Larmour - coaches. Skaters - Ryan Johnston, Johnathon Stoodley, Jordan Holmes, Chase Young, Cory Gravelle.

ELEMENTARY LEVEL: Leslie Doig - coach; Joanna Larmour, Leslie Levere, Haleigh McClaenaghan, Fattin Mahfouz - assistant coaches. Skaters - Madison Andre, Micheal Hoople, Justin Marion, Melissa Eyre, Nicholas Lewis, Kyle Gabey, Carolyn Hoople.

BASIC LEVEL: Carrie Swerdfeger, Amy Baker, Shannon Swerdfeger, Monique - coaches. Skaters - Gillian Erikson, Robert Riddle, Phillip Horne, Nelson Horne, Alyssa Wharry, Katie Loggie, Dana Bowman, Sarah Miskiman, Melissa Eyre, Nick Marion.

NOVICE I - PROFICIENCY: Campbell Sinclair - coach, Marsha Casselman - assistant. Skaters: Ainsley Glassford, Lindsay Johnston, Belinda Ouellette, Kristen Prideaux, Lindsay Cowell, Melissa Stoodley, Joanne Ralko, Fadia Mahfouz, Liam O'Brien, Kate Mead, Colleen Poole, Meaghan Mackler, Kristen Cowell, Sarah Hoople.

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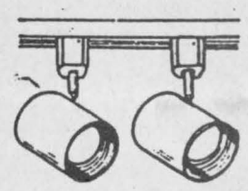
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Black Aces deal Knights out of CTHL series

CHESTERVILLE—Another solid effort by Craig "JB" Smith in the cage backed the pennant-winning Black Aces in their bid to become 1994-95 Chesterville Town Hockey League champions.

Smith was unbeatable here last Wednesday blanking the White Knights 4-0 in the fifth and final game of the title round.

The game before Smith surrendered but one goal as the Aces posted a 5-1 decision to knot the set up at 2-2.

The CTHL championship is the second for Smith who recently backed the Country Kitchen Stars as they skated the Winchester Town Hockey League's coveted Melvin Cup.

The second-ranked Knights edged the Aces 4-3 in game one. Black took game two 5-3 but the Knights bounced back with a 6-4 decision in game three. From that point to the finish the Aces shut down the Knights' attack, led by scoring champ Darrell Shelp, winning 5-1 and 4-0. Their final edge in scoring was 22-14.

"Rocket" Rod Casselman netted what proved to be the winning goal scoring from Sandy "Fire" Johnston at 23:17 of the first half.

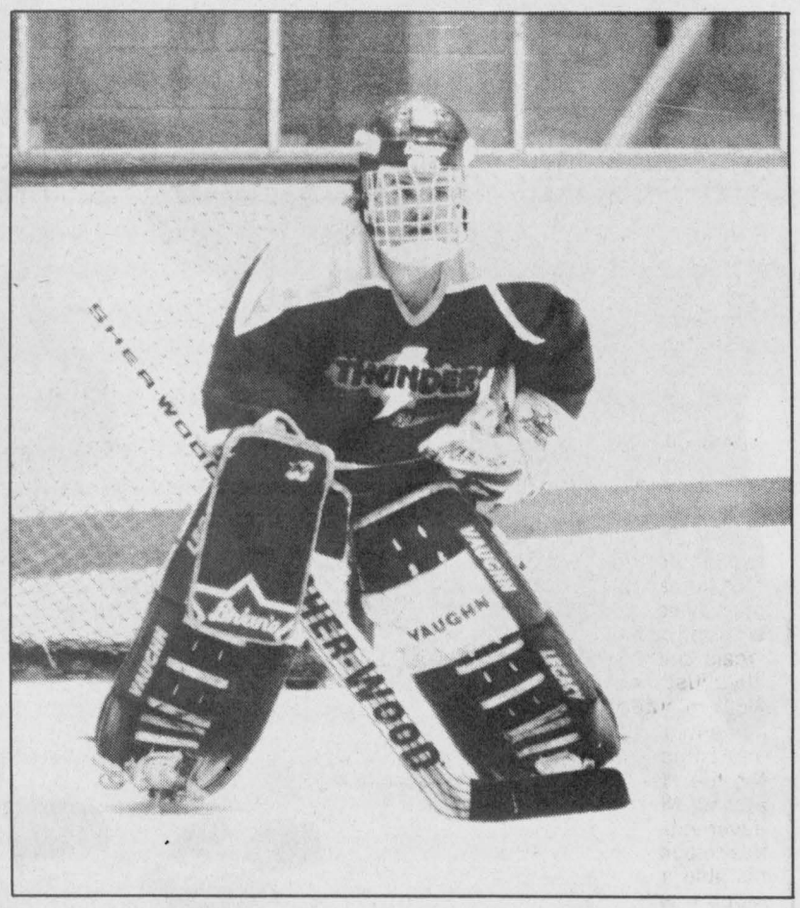
Corey VanDelst made it a 2-0 difference at the half when he successfully finished off a play started by Pat Kelly and Rod Casselman at the 16:22 mark.

A pair of solo efforts in the second half by Pat Kelly put a lock on the game and the CTHL championship for the Aces. Kelly scored at 17:00 and into an empty net with 0:03 showing on the clock.

After their first-place finish the Aces ousted Team Green in two games to qualify for the final round. The White Knights put the Red Dogs in the pound winning their semi-final series 2-0.



Craig Smith posted the shutout helping the Black Aces to a 4-0 win over the White Knights in game five of the CTHL championship series last week. Front, left, Pete VanKessel, Cory VanDelst. Middle, left, Jeff Moore, Willy O'-Connor, Craig Smith, Mark Smith, Rod Casselman, Pat Kelly, Sandy Johnston, Don Marcellus, Paul Warren. Press Photo—Dillich



Stingy stopper

Craig "JB" Smith allowed just one goal in the final two games of the CTHL championship series. The Black Aces' goalie posted a 2.90 GAA as his team won the title three games to two.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Jamieson takes top city prize

OTTAWA—Metcalfe's Duncan Jamieson, Rick Bachand, Mike Stachon and Brad Dow combined to win the 40th City of Ottawa Bonspiel grand aggregate shield here on March 21.

On the final day of the event Jamieson edged OCC's Jerry Shore 7-6 to emerge from the talent field as champion.

For Jamieson, who was on the Wally Morris rink in 1983 and with Rick Bachand in 1987, it was the third time his name has been enscribed on the trophy.

The Jamieson combination also claimed the Deschenes trophy with a 6-2 record.

Another winning rink with a local flavor featured Tan MacAuly skipping Russell's Bryan Cochrane, Bill Gamble and Barry McVey. That foursome defeated Granite's Ron Diguer 10-9 to win the Open Division (Jim Tubman Trophy) and finish with a 7-0 record.

Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

1994-95 PLAYOFFS

Rideau-St. Lawrence Championship Series
Game 1, March 21: Winchester 5, Gananoque 3
Game 2, March 24: Gananoque 4, Winchester 3
Game 3, March 26: Gananoque 9, Winchester 2
Game 4, March 28: Winchester 8, Gananoque 6
Game 5, March 29: Gananoque 5, Winchester 4
Game 6, March 31: Gananoque 5, Winchester 3
Gananoque wins series 4-2

Valley-Metro Championship Series
Game 1, March 24: Metcalfe 4, Arnprior 1
Game 2, March 26: Metcalfe 3, Arnprior 2
Game 3, March 27: Arnprior 7, Metcalfe 4
Game 4, March 29: Metcalfe 4, Arnprior 2
Game 5, March 31: Metcalfe 3, Arnprior 0
Metcalfe wins series 4-1

Championship Series
Game 1, Tuesday, April 4 in Gananoque, 7:30 pm
Game 2, Thursday, April 6 in Metcalfe, 7:30 pm
Game 3, Saturday, April 8 in Gananoque, 7:30 pm
Game 4, Sunday, April 9 in Metcalfe, 2:15 pm
Game 5, Tuesday, April 11 in Gananoque, 7:30 pm
Game 6, Wednesday, April 12 in Metcalfe, 7:30 pm
Game 7, Thursday, April 13 in Gananoque, 7:30 pm

Winchester & District Broomball League

1994-95 PLAYOFF PICTURE

"A" Pool
Championship Series
Game 1, March 26: Morewood 2, Prescott Road 1
Games 2 & 3, April 2: Prescott Road 2, Morewood 0
Prescott Road 4, Morewood 1
Prescott Road wins A Championship 2-1
Semi-final Series "A"
Morewood defeated Ormond 2-1
Semi-final Series "B"
Prescott Road defeated Toyes Hill 2-1

"B" Pool
Championship Series
Game 1, March 19: Manotick 3, Mountaineers 2
Game 2, March 26: Manotick 3, Mountaineers 2
Manotick wins B Championship 2-0
Semi-final Series "A":
Manotick defeated Newington 2-0
Semi-final Series "B":
Mountaineers defeated Winchester 2-0

Winchester & District Ladies' Hockey League

1994-1995 PLAYOFF PICTURE

Championship Game:
Sun., April 2, 9:00 am
Andy's Food Town 3, Sports Unlimited 2
Andy's Food Town wins 1994-95 championship
Semi-finals: (one-game sudden death)
"A": Sports Unlimited 6, CountryGirl 3
"B": Andy's Food Town 6, Stewart's Classics 2

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Little rockers learn

Tim Johnston, a visitor to the final day of the Little Rocks program at the Winchester Curling Club last week, received a few timely tips from Janet Levere. The fun day completed a busy season for the youngest WCC members. Little Rocks attracted 24 children this year.

Panthers grab ninth gold medal

ARNPRIOR—They have done it again.

Embrun Plumbing claimed their ninth Ontario Mens' Elite broomball championship here recently registering four consecutive victories. The Plumbers will now wear Ontario colors at the 1996 National Championships in Victoriaville, Quebec.

T.P.C. of Kitchener became Embrun's first victim dropping a 4-1 decision in the Plumbers' first match. Yvan Breton, Darrell Campbell, Randy Rosenthal and Michel Papineau netted goals for the winners.

Steve Eckert netted the lone T.P.C. goal and that would prove to be the only ball to elude Embrun goalies Sylvain Boisvert and Bernard Larose during the event.

Embrun's goaltending was perfect in game two as they blanked the Cornwall Bandits 4-0. Michel Papineau netted a pair of goals while Guy Marion and Jamie Dewar snapped home the singles.

Barrie's H.L. Express was the next team to bite the dust losing 4-0 to the Plumbers. Michel Bourgeois, Marc Bergevin, Normand Bisaillon and Michel Papineau were the goal-getters in that contest.

In round four of the double knock-out tournament Embrun met up with the H.L. Express and derailed them again, this time 2-0. Reggie MacDonald popped in the winner and Michel Papineau added the insurance marker for the 1994-95 champions.

During the same competition the Morewood Vikings of the Winchester and District Broomball League were eliminated in two straight games in the Intermediate Men's Division.

In the Intermediate Ladies bracket the Crysler Scorpions captured the gold medal defeating the Barrie Farmerettes 1-0 in overtime.

MacMillans from Carleton Place emerged as the gold-medal winners in the Elite Ladies division blanking Barrie 2-0.

The Chesterville Classics finished their first Elite tournament as bronze medallists. They defeated the Sunderland Misfits 4-1, Seaforth 5-0 and then lost 5-0 to MacMillans and 2-0 in a rematch with Seaforth (silver medal winners).

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Knights shut down Vikings to win title

WINCHESTER—Trailing the Morewood Vikings 1-0 in the Winchester and District Broomball League's best of three championship final the Prescott Road Knights weren't given much chance of winning their second consecutive title.

But the second-place finishers rallied with back- to-back wins here on Sunday night to do just that, winning their second straight "A" Pool championship.

Morewood, who finished the season with the best record (19-1-1), the most goals scored (81) and least allowed (15) opened this year's final series posting a 2-1 victory.

But they just couldn't expand that lead.

Prescott Road posted 4-1 and 2-0 scores here Sunday night and won the series 2-1.

"They scored first in the 4-1 and I thought we were in trouble but the guys got it going. I would call it 'heart' because we (Knights) don't have a lot of talent," commented Road veteran Dave Holmes.

Holmes gave the Vikings credit for a tough series noting their offence certainly missed Guy Marion who couldn't play much because of an injury.

Road goalie Bruce Morris was red hot in the nets allowing just one ball to touch the twine behind him in the two-game night.

He got solid defensive support as he completely stymied the Vikings in the 2-0 encounter. Dave Hudson potted both goals for the Knights scoring from Dave "Gunner" Holmes and Chad Benoit at 24:43 of the first half and again from Holmes 7:28 before the final buzzer.

- The only goal Morris allowed came in the series- tying 4-1 game. Brian Como gave the Vikings a 1-0 lead scoring from Gerald Eby at 23:56 of the first half but from then on the Knights did all of the scoring.

"Gunner" Holmes fired in a feed from Robert Carkner to tie it up at a goal 0:37 before the half.

Rick Jackson then picked up a relay provided by Carkner and Dave Petersen and snapped in the winning goal at 24:24 of the second session.

Jim Fling nailed down a 3-1 lead when he scored on a play engineered by Jackson and Brian Kuhn at 20:12 and then Chad Benoit completed the comeback whipping a pass from "Gunner" Holmes and Dave Hudson into the Morewood net 8:41 before the final buzzer.

Lance Bowman scored both goals as Morewood opened the series with a 2-1 victory.

Bowman got the close-checking contest going when he finished off a play started by Brian Como and Gerald Eby at 21:49 of the first half.

Dave Holmes knotted the count at 1-1 when he beat Don Dashney on a play set up by Dave Petersen and Chad Benoit 18:48 before the half but Bowman came up with the winning goal early (23:55) in the second half when he put a pass from Como and Lucien Proulx into Bruce Morris' net.

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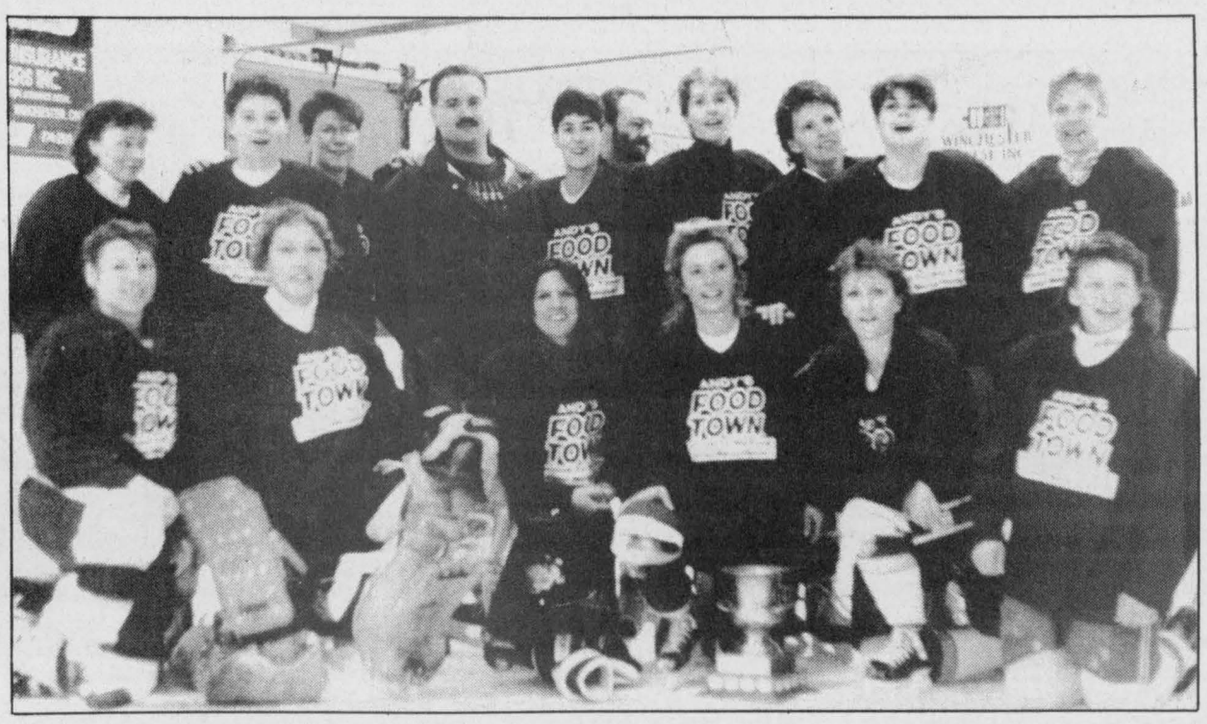

A 3-2 win over the Sports Unlimited Reds made champions of the Andy's Food Town Maroons. The 1994-95 WDLHL winners are: front, left, Jane Sachs, Carol Chesbro, Cristel Gallant, Marilyn Collins, Rhonda Winter, JoAnne Fawcett. Back, left, Sue Whelan, Monica Bongers, Cathy Fawcett, Rob Gourgon, Deanna Corbett-White, Rob Sachs, Kim Simms, Cathy VanDemHeen, Amy Fraser, JoAnne Kennedy.
Press Photo—Dillich

Andy's Maroons upset Reds in quest for hockey trophy

WINCHESTER—They lost for just the second time this season but a 3-2 setback to the Maroons here on Sunday was a big one for the Sports Unlimited Reds.

The decision cost the regular season champions the 1994-95 Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League championship.

The one-game final gave the title to the Andy's Food Town Maroons, who finished second during the regular season.

Two goals by Marilyn Collins and the steady goaltending of Carol Chesbro were keys to the victory.

Collins got the game under way for the Maroons when she took a pass from Monica Bongers and fired it into Jackie Boulanger's net with 7:35 left in the opening stanza.

A two-goal second period lifted Sports Unlimited into a 2-1 lead. Bev Short tied the game up at 1-1 scoring from Wendy Turney at 6:50 and Debbie Saunders put her team up 2-1 when she fooled Chesbro on a play engineered by scoring champ Nancy McDiarmid with 0:06 left in the frame.

The Reds were able to hold onto the lead until the final 5:00 of the game.

Collins's second marker pulled the Maroons into a 2-2 situation 4:25 before the final buzzer. Deanna Corbett-White and Joanne Fawcett set up the scoring play.

The same combination of Corbett-White, Fawcett and Collins clicked again at the 3:31 mark. This time Fawcett pulled the trigger after she was put into position by Corbett-White and Collins.

Fawcett's goal withstood the counter-attack put together by the Reds as the Food Town Maroons claimed the WDLHL's second championship.

Sports Unlimited eliminated the CountryGirls 6-2 and Andy's put Stewart Classics out of the playoff picture in the one-game semi-final series.

Atom 'A' Demons lose in 'B' final

PERTH—The Richmond Royals netted a pair of late, third-period goals and went on to double the North Dundas Atom "A" Demons 4-2 in the consolation final of the March 17 PMHA Atom Rep. tournament.

Nick Paas buried a feed from Dave Gallant deep in the twine behind Perth goalie Andrew Cutler at 8:51 of the first period to put the Demons up 1-0 but the Royals tied it 1:26 before the end of the frame.

Richmond took a 2-1 lead with 6:21 left in the middle stanza and made it 3-1 at 9:22 of the third.

The Demons battled their way to within a goal (3- 2) when Gallant notched an unassisted marker 7:07 before the final buzzer.

Richmond held on and added an insurance goal with 0:20 on the clock to secure a 4-2 victory and the "B" Division championship.

Aaron Kelly scored both goals and Dan Wilson picked up an assist as the Demons dropped a 5-2 decision to the host Perth Blue Wings in their opening game. North Dundas led 1-0 after a period but trailed 2-1 after two.

North Dundas' defence and goaltending tandem of Bryan Verhoeven and Chris Currie turned in a solid effort in a "B" semi-final match against Carleton Place.

The Kings were down 3-0 when they managed their lone goal with 9:05 left in the game.

Nick Paas got the ball rolling when he scored from Phillip Hansma at 12:32 of period one. Aaron Kelly made it 2-0 converting a feed from Kelly Beckstead into a goal.

Scott Baldwin increased the Demons' lead to 3-0 when he fired in a relay provided by Aaron Kelly with 7:26 left in the middle session.



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Three Demons score deuces in 9-1 victory

RUSSELL—John DeJong, Derek Murdock and Ryan Thompson each potted a pair of goals as the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons skated to a 9-1 exhibition victory over the Russell Warriors here on Saturday.

Demons' goalie Dana Hunter lost his shutout bid early when Trevor Graham scored from Mike Floyd at 8:40 of the first period but the scoring play only put the Warriors to within two goals (3-1).

North Dundas exploded for a quick 3-0 lead in the first when Scott Drummond drilled in a relay from John DeJong and Chris Koopman at 9:40, Koopman scored at 9:34 from Curtis Hutt and DeJong and Derek Murdock (unassisted) at 9:08.

Murdock found the target again at 2:16 (assisted by Wayne Smirle) to make it 4-1 after a period of play.

North Dundas pegged four more markers in the sandwich session to build up an 8-1 lead.

DeJong snapped in goals at 9:17 (assisted by Scott Drummond and Chris Koopman) and 8:11 (unassisted) to increase the lead to 6-1. Ryan Thompson fired home a Wayne Smirle relay at the 7:34 mark and Todd Levers scored from Koopman 3:05 before the end of the second.

Thompson's unassisted goal stopped the clock at 6:48 of the third and made it a 9-1 final.

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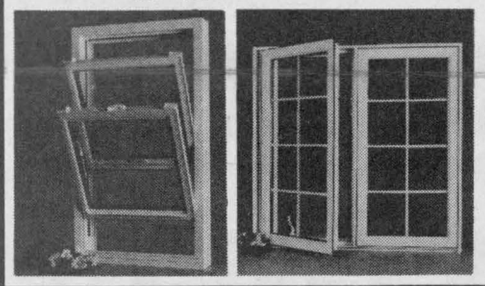

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Eastern Ontario reps win three golds at provincials

PALMERSTON—Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget teams from the Eastern Region claimed Ontario championship medals during the 10th annual Junior Broomball Provincial in February.

The Pee Wee (COED) Cougars won their first gold medal in five years of competition at the provincial level. The Cougars opened with a 3-0 win getting goals from Chantal Legault, Adam Gilmore and Patrick Henry and assists from Jason Armstrong, Alain Seguin and Ashley Heagle.

It was a little easier in game two as they roared to a 7-0 win. Alain Seguin led the way with a hat trick. Patrick Henry potted a pair while Chantel Legault and Dwayne Achtereekte netted singles. Henry also drew two assists as did Seguin while Lisa Theriault and Catherine Lafleche each helped out on one goal.

Game three was a slim 2-1 win over Windsor. Down 1-0 the Cougars scored twice to win it. Patrick Henry tied it up scoring unassisted. Nicholas Rochon then snapped in a pass from Adam Gilmore to win it.

Their fourth game pitted them against Windsor again and once again the Cougars scored two late goals to erase a 1-0 deficit and post a 2-1 win.

Dwayne Achtereekte tied it scoring from Alain Seguin and Patrick Henry with 0:49 left on the clock. At 0:26 Henry fired home the winner with help coming from Seguin.

Chantal Legault was named the Most Sportsmanlike Player on the gold medal winning team.

The Pee Wee Devils dropped a pair of one-goal decisions with Ryan Shirley recording the team's lone goal scoring from Daryl Cumbo. Ryan and Melissa Harten shared the Most Sportsmanlike Player award.

BANTAM REPS

Eastern Ontario garnered a gold, silver and bronze medal in the Bantam Division.

The No. One Girls' squad earned the gold medal and the No. Two team took home the bronze.

Dara Ferguson scored twice and Sylvia Lavictoire once in the No. One's 3-0 victory over Central West 2. Stephanie Forgues and Wendy Jacques picked up assists. The No. One East team then defeated the No. Two East team 3-0 with Lavictoire scoring all three goals. Niki Bakker and Celine Patenaude earned assists.

Dara Ferguson counted the lone goal in the gold medal game as the No. Ones defeated Central West One 1-0. Lisa Labelle set up the goal and Melissa Bowman was named Most Sportsmanlike Player.

East No. Two defeated Central West One on goals by Kristine Hillis and Lisa Laub (Dawn Harten set up both markers). They then lost 3-0 to East No. One but posted a one-goal win over Central West Two. Kristine Hillis and Lisa Laub scored the goals with help coming from Lisa and Dawn Harten. Their bronze medal match was a 1-0 thriller with Hillis netting the goal on a feed from Julia Rutley and Suzanne Seguin.

Goalie Kristy Murphy was named Most Sportsmanlike Player.

MIDGET REPS

Eastern Ontario's Midget girls dropped their first game in overtime to Central West but rebounded with a pair of wins to become the gold medallists.

Rachel Robinson (assisted by Angel Carruthers) accounted for the goal in a 1-0 win in game two.

Duena Ferguson and Robinson netted the goals with assistance from Kristin McBain, Shannon St. Pierre and Cara Irven in a 2-1 championship win.

Rachel Robinson was named Most Sportsmanlike Player.

The Midget boys competed in three games and were able to post one victory, a 1-0 overtime decision. Steven Cavanaugh scored the winner on a pass provided by Nicholas Henry. The East was edged 2-1 in game two with Shawn Georgeoff scoring the only goal with help from Chris Theriault. Unfortunately the South West defeated the East 1-0 in game three but the locals were still able to earn the bronze medal.

Sean Workman earned the Most Sportsmanlike Player award.



UCMHL champs

North Dundas tied the Kemptville Royals 1-1 on a second period goal by Wayne Hylarides (assisted by Brett Bird) and won the 1994-95 UCMHL Atom "C" championship. The Atom Eagles posted a 1-1-2 record to take the title. Front, left, David Bird - coach, Brett Bird, Jamie Pitruniak, Derek Vingerhoeds, Jason Klassen, Carl DeJong, Jonthan Bradley, Wayne Hylarides, Jean Jacques Cayer, Mike Vingerhoeds - trainer. Back, left, Daryl Switch, Chris Hylarides, Thomas Douma, Mike Ryan, Kevin DeJong, Cory Kerkhof, Ed Ryan - coach.

Cureston nets pair, Merchants grab 'B'

WINCHESTER—Rick Cureston netted a pair of goals as the Manotick Merchants posted their second consecutive 3-2 victory over the Mountaineers here on March 26.

The victory gave the Merchants a 2-0 sweep of their Winchester and District Broomball League best of three "B" Pool championship final.

In the "A" Pool opener the pennant-winning Morewood Vikings nipped the second-ranked Prescott Road Knights 2-1 to grab a 1-0 edge in that best of three set.

Manotick took the early lead on the Mountaineers when Rick Cureston scored his first goal on a play started by Bert Ruiter at 18:11 of the opening half.

The Mountaineeers responded at 16:24 when John Dumoulin cashed in a feed provided by Don May.

The 1-1 tie stood until the dying minutes of the match when Cureston fired home a Spencer Tym relay 2:46 before the buzzer. Cureston then engineered a 3-1 cushion assisting Eric Ruiter with 2:17 left on the clock.

An unassisted goal by John Doornwaard 0:35 before the end of the match got the Mountaineers to within one at 3-2.

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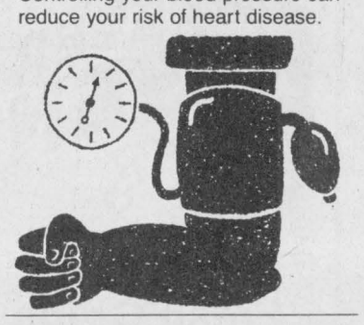

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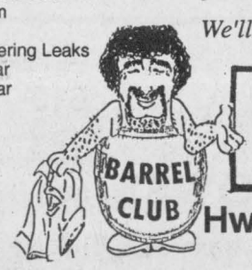

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