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Nestle strike: No quick settlement seen

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE —No negotiations are planned between Nestle Canada Inc. and the 215 production workers who were locked out of the Chesterville plant Saturday in a dispute over weekend overtime wages.

"There have been no talks and there has been no indication that they (the union) are prepared to talk," said factory manager Jim Cummings Tuesday.

The members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, Local 488, are bracing for a lengthy lockout. On Monday groups of about 30 began 24-hour-a-day picketing outside the gates of the plant, and there are worries the dispute could be a long one.

"You have to be prepared," said Nestle union president Dwayne Hall, who spent Monday morning scheduling union members on shifts for picketing.

Hall said the company is blackmailing the workers by threatening to move production to other Nestle factories in North America. The plant, which produces instant coffee, puddings, fruit juices and Quik, exports about 70 per cent to the United States.

"If they have it in the back of their mind to close the plant, they'll do it now or they'll do it somewhere down the road," said Hall, a Nestle employee since 1960.

But the company says it cannot compete with other Nestle factories in the U.S. and Mexico and still pay overtime rates for weekend work. It wants the right to schedule workers on Saturday and Sunday and pay regular hourly wages.

"We have the capacity of producing the products that we make (in Chesterville) at other locations in North America. And that's scary," Cummings said.

In a letter to employees this week, Nestle Foods president Michael Rosicki said that without the changes included in the company's final offer, the Chesterville plant will not be competitive.

"Nestle has no interest in jeopardizing the future of the Chesterville factory," Rosicki said.

The union workers have been without a contract since Jan. 31. Last Monday, after three months of negotiations, 63 per cent voted to reject the company's final offer. On Friday the union was told its members would be locked out at noon the following day.

Many factory employees were escorted into the plant to get their personal belongings Saturday morning. At noon, a crowd of more than 100 gathered in front of the plant, many carrying hand-written lockout signs. Most left about 45 minutes later, and all were gone by late afternoon.

Hall said although the union and the company had been in a legal strike/lockout position since Thursday, members were surprised to hear the plant would be closed.

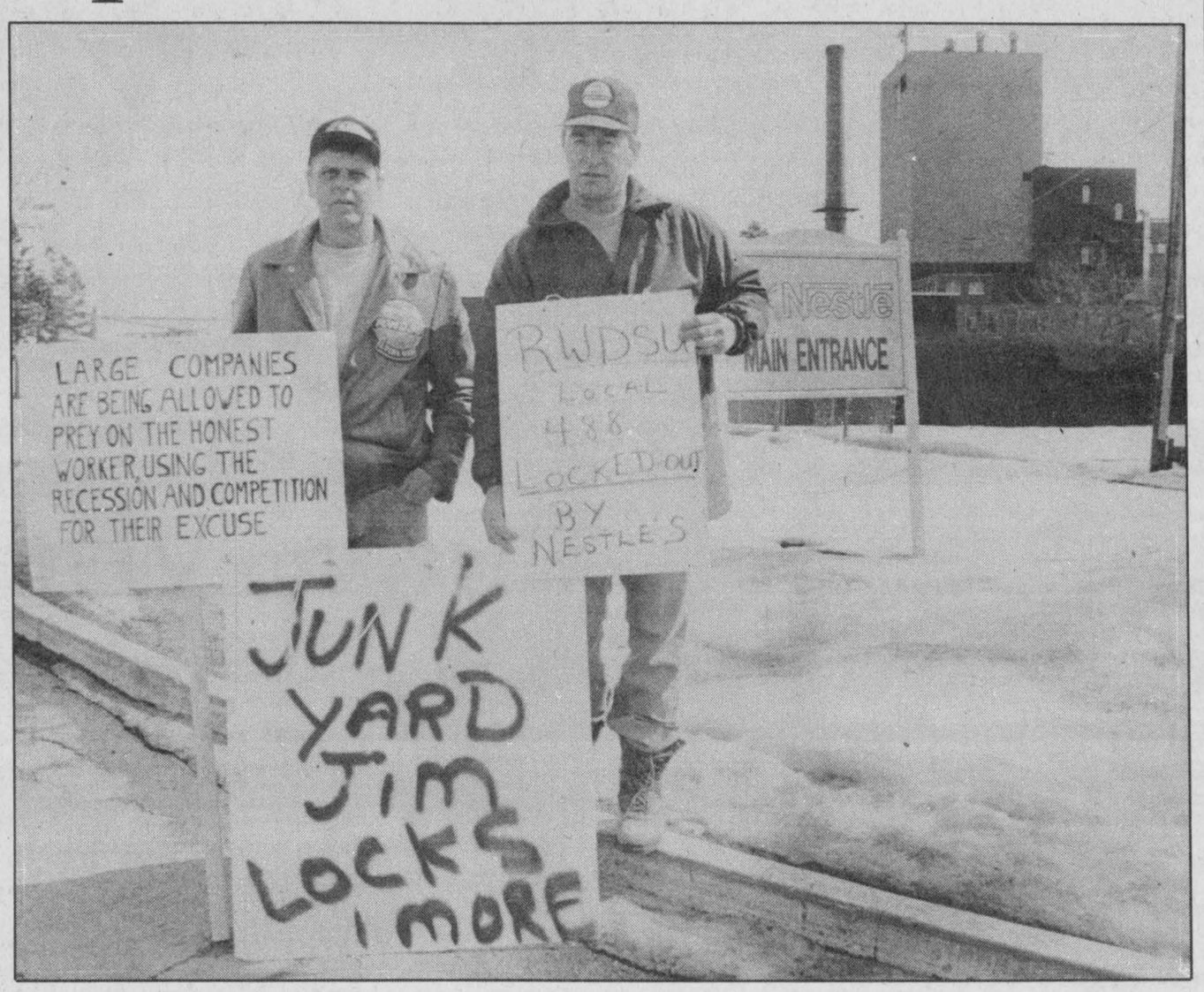
"We were quite willing to stay on and help try to work things out," he said.

Cummings said there were "no efforts by the union to come back to the bargaining table."

The 31 members of the union's second bargaining unit, which includes office, clerical and laboratory staff, voted to accept the company's offer. They have been reporting to work this week with provincial police nearby as employees went in and out of the plant.

But about 28 of those employees will be laid off on Friday because of a shortage of work, Cummings said. Only a handful of employees will remain at the plant.

• continued on page 2



Locked out
Long-time Nestle employees, Don McMillian of Chesterville and Doug Merkley of Winchester, display their signs in front of the plant. McMillian has worked 31 years and Merkley 21 years for the international food processing company.
Press Photo — Valiquet

Chamber encourages merchants' participation

WINCHESTER — Members of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce are hoping last Sunday's social meeting has spurred some interest in resurrecting the organization.

Although it has not had a formal meeting for two years, about 25 local business people and guests attended the Chamber-sponsored gathering at the community centre.

It was an opportunity to catch up on the economic developments in the area which were outlined in a short speech by Terry O'Reilly, director of SD&G's economic development office.

In the past the chamber has gathered to address merchants' issues such as the village's water shortage but for the last two years there hasn't been a lot of concerns put forward, said Chamber Secretary Doug Vasey.

"It works better when there's an issue at hand. It creates more interest," said Vasey.

Winchester businesswoman Clara Edwardson, who attended Sunday's meeting, said she would like to see the chamber in operation again.

"At the meetings that they used to have, they would have speakers in from different kinds of organizations. There was a lot of information that I wouldn't have had access to otherwise."

Member Gary Annable, who helped organize the event, said he was reasonably satisfied with the turnout.

"I would have probably been a little happier with a few more but the weather was nice and a lot of retailers only get one day off a week so I can understand why there weren't more there," he said.

The chamber will organize a business meeting for some time in mid-April. There is currently no president or vice-president heading the organization but there will not likely be elections at the first meeting.

"We'll play it by ear and see how it goes, we don't want to push people into positions right off," said Annable.

Tartan Day April 5



WINCHESTER — Local Scots, who have been green with envy over St. Patrick's Day, will get a chance to flaunt their own colors next week.

At their last meeting, Winchester Village Council decided to declare April 5th as Tartan Day in honor of the Scottish community in the municipality.

This is the second year running for Tartan Day, which was first proposed last year by MPP Bill Murdock at a meeting of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association to celebrate Scottish heritage.

Several communities including the village decided to adopt the day.

As they did in 1992, council members plan to wear tartan clothing — a traditional plaid worn by Scottish Highland clans, at their next meeting Mon., April 5 and plans to ask local piper Jack Yourt to play the bagpipes at the beginning of the meeting.

Reeve Bruce Kerr is inviting other community members to get into the spirit of the day by wearing their best tartan and attending the meeting.

However, Kerr, who also boasts Scottish roots, says he plans to wear a tartan tie instead of the traditional kilt.

Record snow melts, no flooding predicted

BERWICK— Despite suffering through record snowfalls during the winter, area residents shouldn't expect above average flooding this spring.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA), which monitors the water levels of the South Nation River and its major tributaries through computer gauges located at strategic points along the watershed, has observed nothing out of the ordinary during the recent spring thaw.

Cameron McGowan, SNRCA water resources engineer says the river has merely risen one-half meter this spring and only an unusually heavy rainfall could cause severe flooding.

"The water level should peak tomorrow or Thursday throughout the system and then flooding danger is past," said McGowan in an interview Tuesday with the Press.

Average snow depths (20.5 inches) are almost double 1992 levels. Cool nights and warm days have made a large dent in the region's snow and ice, while raising the river only one-half meter, well below the danger level, said McGowan.

"It's not enough to have warm temperatures to cause flooding...you'd have to have plus 25 Celsius and three straight days of rain to cause a severe problem," admitted McGowan. "That just isn't anticipated this year."

However, McGowan noted areas south of the river such as Winchester and Chesterville who suffer annual flooding will still be at risk.

"Those areas flood fairly frequently," he said.

SNRCA has the capability of checking water levels hourly as well as recording precipitation. Ice thickness measurements are taken in the Plantagenet region. The authority staff carried out ice cutting March 25 in order to avoid serious ice jams before the spring thaw.

Andre Johnson, Winchester Village roads superintendent, stated spring temperatures haven't brought extra problems for his department. He said he has received approximately 10 calls from village residents complaining of flooding, about average for that municipality.

"We're looking good this year," says Johnson. "The water is flowing freely and the thaw hasn't been as intense as last year."

Public, police *Lookout* for impaired drivers

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

CORNWALL— Watchful SD&G drivers could be the newest weapon in the arsenal of law enforcement officials to combat impaired driving.

Set to be launched Thurs., April 1, *Operation Lookout*, is a new program designed to get impaired drivers off the roads through the combined efforts of various SD&G police forces and members of the public.

The program, an initiative of the Drinking/Driving committee of the Mayor's Task Force for Healthy Lifestyles, Ontario Provincial Police, Cornwall Police, Akwesasne Police and Alexandria Police, is sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling which contributed the $200 to print up posters publicizing the program.

"We're hoping to make people more aware that it is not socially acceptable to drink and drive," says Sharon Villeneuve, committee chairperson. "And we want to involve people who are always saying they'd like to reduce drunk driving, in the actual process."

Villeneuve also says drinking drivers will be made aware all members of the public, not only police, will be watching for them.

Anyone who might observe an impaired driver anywhere in the SD&G area is being asked to immediately call the police and report the sighting.

Posters, identifying the program, the police telephone number and a brief outline of the information required by police, will be displayed in convenience stores, donut shops, gasoline stations, bars and other businesses to which the public has access.

"The police often say they are called to a alcohol-related accident and find a candy bar or food lying on the seat, indicating the driver was recently at a store or restaurant," explains Villeneuve. "We want to tap into that public site and use the people there who might have observed intoxication. We want to change people's attitudes so they might say 'I can't live with the guilt of letting someone drive drunk', and then get them to call the police."

Impaired driving continues to be the leading factors in fatal motor vehicle accidents. Strict enforcement of the drinking/driving laws and public awareness are vital components to any comprehensive effort to reduce the needless death, injury and property damage caused by impaired drivers, according to Long Sault OPP Sgt. Dave McDonald.

"This is another vehicle to get drunk drivers off the roads," says McDonald. "The advent of the cellar phone makes *Operation Lookout* very timely."

Drivers with Cantel or Bell cellular phones can call *677 to provide police with information. Other individuals may call the OPP dispatch at 1-800-267-2677.

Despite ongoing budget and manpower constraints, McDonald says the OPP are committed to supporting the new program.

"When the call (reporting a drunk driver) comes into the OPP, we'll be taking it very seriously," he says. "Impaired drivers kill people — these calls will be priority one with us."

Hospice harbors loving care for Fred Brown. 7

North Dundas wins UCMHL Senior Novice championship. 11

The bloom of Spring can be found in area greenhouses. B-1



Spring forward one hour April 4.

Children's Aid copes with limited resources

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CORNWALL — Staff cutbacks and efforts at cutting a $500,000 deficit have meant more pressures on social workers at the Children's Aid Society of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, says the agency's executive director, Richard Abell.

Since 1991 the CAS has lost four social worker positions, both through layoffs and attrition. Currently, 37 workers each handle about 25 cases. And while Abell says the CAS has tried to reduce its total caseload, many of the children now involved with the agency have complex problems that put a greater demand on social workers.

"The ones we're left with are the most difficult to deal with," Abell told the annual meeting of the CAS last Wednesday.

"The cases are putting tremendous pressures on our staff....It's translating into stress, and emotional and physical wear and tear."

In 1992 the CAS handled nearly 1,000 cases, and had 190 children in its care at the end of the year. The number of cases remained relatively stable after a 50 per cent increase in 1991, but the CAS did handle more cases of physical abuse last year.

The society has also had to work with less money. Like other provincially-funded agencies, the CAS received a mere half per cent increase in its grants last year, and Abell said he is counting on no increase for 1993. Still, the CAS managed to cut its deficit from $544,000 in 1991 to $380,000.

"We don't believe we have any more cuts to make and (still be able to) meet our mandate," he said in an interview. "Realistically, the only place we can continue to cut is staffing...and that means service."

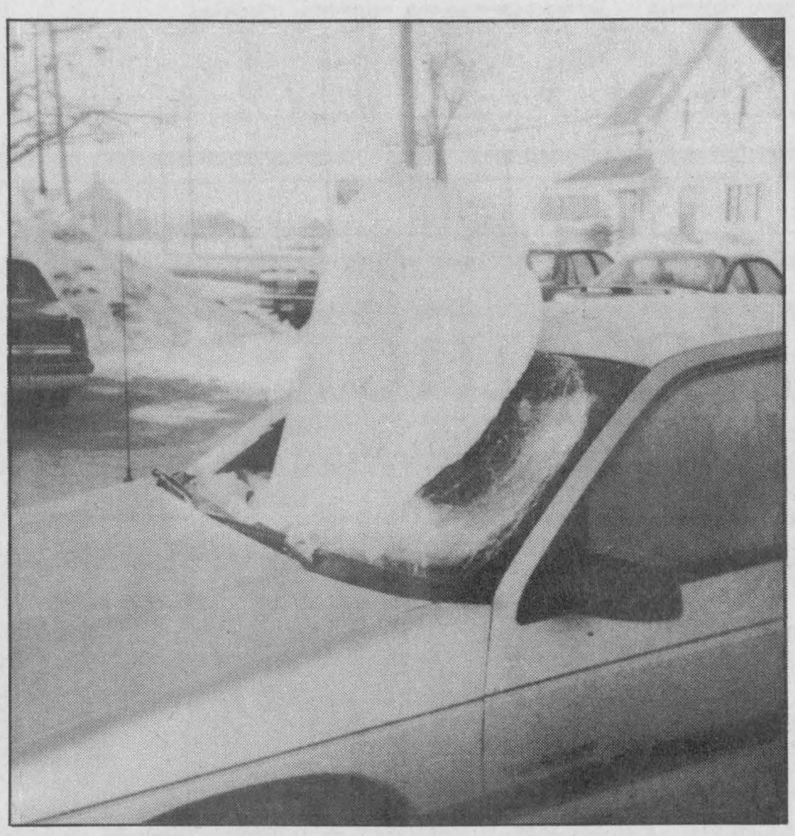
Abell said he worries about whether the agency, given its shrinking resources, can continue to act as a safety net for area children in need.

"Can we do justice to the people that we're here to serve?" he asked at the annual meeting.

Gaps in local resources mean foster parents, volunteers and CAS social workers must spend more time travelling to Ottawa for treatment services, Abell said.

But he is encouraged by new alliances that have been formed over the last two years between other community groups, including a committee trying to establish a treatment centre for sexually abused children. A similar program offered by the CAS was cancelled in 1991 because of funding cuts.

"The human service agencies, particularly the ones serving children, are pulling together," Abell said. "That says to me that this is a community that acknowledges it has a problem and has come forward to do something about it."



Dangerous thaw

The spring thaw proved costly for an RR4, Osgoode resident Cheryl Petersen when a chunk of snow fell on to her 1991 Pontiac Tempest last Thursday night. Cost of the damage was approximately $5,000.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Information night

MONKLAND— The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario is holding an information session on the breast cancer screening program tonight, Wed., March 31 from 6:30pm-9pm.

Dr. Susan Aitken, medical director of the Ottawa Regional Breast Screening Centre, will be guest speaker in the Tagwi High School library. A question and answer session will follow her presentation.

Therapy centre on hold

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CORNWALL — The board of directors of a proposed therapy centre for sexually abused children in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is still waiting to hear from the provincial government before it cancels plans for the centre and returns $95,000 in community donations.

The group had hoped the Ministry of Community and Social Services would match the funds raised locally to enable the centre to get off the ground. But it has not heard from the ministry since last December.

"Children who are victims of sexual abuse are just falling through the grate," said Father Kelvin Maloney, vice-chair of the board, at a press conference Friday.

"Nothing is being done in terms of counselling, in terms of therapy, in terms of healing, in terms of reconciliation."

The proposed centre was conceived in October, 1991, to replace a similar program offered by the Children's Aid Society which was cancelled because of funding cutbacks.

If the province does not provide any additional funding, the money the group has raised so far may be used for a short-term program.

"We can't continue to hold $100,000 and not do anything with it when there are so many children in need," said secretary Robert Smith.

He would not say exactly how long the group will wait, only that it is "fairly close to making a decision."

Last year, 140 cases of child sexual abuse were reported to the Children's Aid Society of SD&G. But CAS workers can only investigate cases and protect children, said Smith, an agency supervisor. Children in SD&G who are victims of sexual abuse must travel to Ottawa to receive specialized counselling services, he said.

Smith said the committee is in the dark as to why the province has not come through with funds for the project after some government officials expressed enthusiasm for the centre.

"At some level this is being blocked," Smith said. "At some level someone is not supporting us."

Board members are also disappointed they have not received an endorsement from the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario. "Not only have they not supported our efforts, but they have come out against our efforts," said Cornwall police chief Claude Shaver, a board member.

The District Health Council doesn't support the project because it involves establishing a separate agency, with a new administration, to run the program, said council executive director Donald St-Pierre.

In a 1991 study, the council found that people in SD&G have difficulty finding the many mental health services already available. The study recommended greater co-ordination of services and agencies.

"There are already several agencies involved in the provision of children's services in the community," St-Pierre said.

The health council also wants to see the problem of child sexual abuse dealt with in a larger context, said St-Pierre, rather than on its own.

Within the next few months the council will submit a proposal to the Ministry of Health to fund a program for SD&G that would include counselling services for abused children.

A request for emergency funding, initiated by the two SD&G school boards and currently in the hands of the Minister of Community and Social Services, also draws attention to the problem of child abuse.

The boards have asked the province for $3 million to help children and families in the area. Part of the proposal includes a $350,000 budget for a therapy centre for sexually abused children. Board officials are scheduled to meet with social services minister Tony Silipo early next month.

"We've approached the provincial government in many different ways and the program is always there," said the CAS's Smith.

Continued from the front page...

Nestle

Under Nestle's four-year contract offer, employees would receive a two-per-cent wage increase in 1993 and inflation protection for the next three years. Production employees at Nestle earn an average of $15.69 an hour.

Overtime rates would be paid only after a 40-hour week. The company offered a one-time payment of $1,000 to compensate employees who worked weekends without overtime pay.

But union members say weekends are often the only quality time some workers can spend with their families. Despite company assurances that weekend work would be scheduled only when absolutely necessary, workers worry that it would become commonplace.

"We know that once they get in it, it will be all over the factory," Hall said.

The last labor dispute at the Chesterville plant was in 1968, when employees went on strike for about three months.

Blood donors

WINCHESTER — The Canadian Red Cross Society is looking to attract 325 donors to its Thurs., April 1 blood donor clinic.

The clinic, which is scheduled for Winchester Public School, will take place from 2pm-4:30pm and from 6pm-8pm. New donors must have identification.

Course helps parents cope

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Parents who have difficulty talking to their children may find some answers at the United Church in Winchester.

The church, along with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, is offering a parenting course that will focus on communication.

Course instructors Lynn McBain of the Health Unit and Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker are basing the course on a book and videotape series by child psychologist Adele Faber entitled "How to talk so your children will listen and how to listen so your children will talk."

The six, once-a-week sessions for adults will cover topics such as helping children deal with their feelings, cooperation, sibling rivalry and how to give praise. The unit has offered the course before to various groups but this is first time it will be taught in conjunction with the United Church.

The course, which begins March 30, is open to the general public. According to McKnight-Walker the skills taught can be useful for parents with children of any age.

"As a parent myself I know we always need to improve on particular parenting skills," says McKnight-Walker.

"It's helping strengthen families, to make them more stable, resourceful so when a crisis does occur the family doesn't dissolve."

By focusing on learning to talk with the children, McKnight-Walker says parents can save themselves a lot of grief.

"It's prevention. If you have a good communications pattern in the family it can prevent a lot of problems," she explains.

The charge for the program, which runs every Tuesday at the church on St. Lawrence St. starting at 7:30pm, is $15. Anyone interested in participating can contact McKnight-Walker at 774-2071, or McBain at 774-3926.

March of Dimes short of target

OTTAWA — Ontario March of Dimes in Eastern Ontario must raise $75,000 for the Assistive Devices Program, one of many services offered by the organization.

The program provides financial assistance for mobility aids and devices required for independence by teens and adults with physical disabilities. Some of these aids include braces, walkers, and even communication aids for non-speaking teens and adults.

On July 17, 1969, Tracy Schmitt was born a four-way amputee. Her arms didn't develop below her elbows nor her legs below her knees. Last year, she "trekked" in the Himalayas and sailed on a tall ship off the coast of Holland thanks to programs offered by Ontario March of Dimes.

Ontario March of Dimes helped give her the opportunity to lead an independent life. But without much needed donations, others may not be given the same support.

To date, Ontario March of Dimes has raised $300,000 - only half of the 1993 campaign goal.

Its campaign is ending on March 31. A final push in on to raise the remaining $75,000.

For further information or to make a donation,please contact your local Ontario March of Dimes office at 225-3912 or 1-800-263-DIME.

4,000 Nevada tickets stolen

LONG SAULT — Crimestoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred during the early hours of March 28, 1993 at the Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion on Dundas St. in Iroquois.

Stolen property includes 4,000 Nevada tickets, five 40 oz. bottles of liquor.

There was no sign of forced entry. It appears culprits hid inside the building during closing.

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

Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crimestoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

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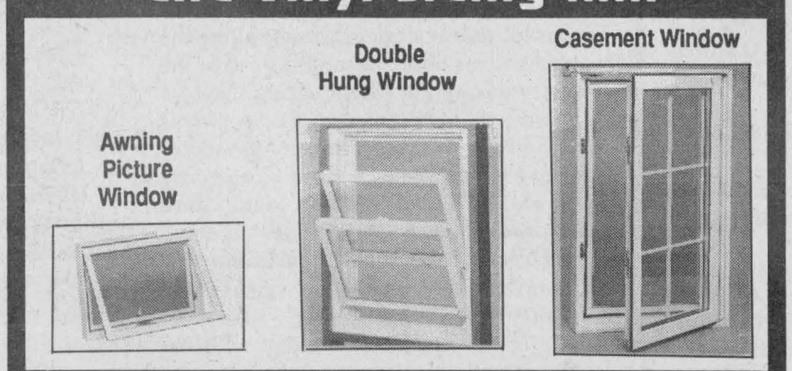

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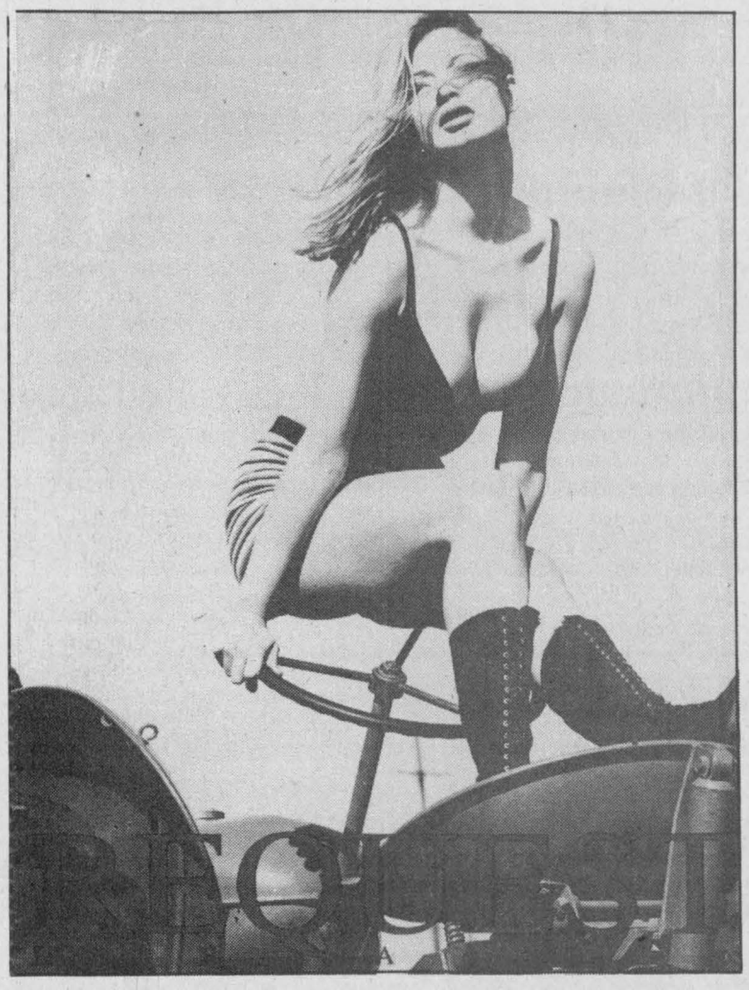


Jeans may be what an advertiser says it is selling in the photograph, but Peter Howe, a social worker from the Ottawa Board of Education, discussed with students at North Dundas how sexually explicit advertising can also influence values and attitudes.

Students challenged to change stereotypes

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

MAPLE RIDGE— A well-endowed woman bends suggestively forward, hair tousled, wet-lipped, scantily clad, perched on a piece of machinery.

No, it's not the current pinup offered in a men's magazine — the black and white image is a magazine advertisement for Request jeans.

Closer inspection might reveal the model is barely wearing something hiked up around her waist which could be a miniscule jean skirt, but that is certainly not the first item that draws the eye.

Calvin Klein does it. Beer commercials do too. Sex sells or at least that is what advertisers think. And in recent years they have increasingly escalated their use, and some say abuse, of this type of blatantly sexual advertising.

But the effect of sexually explicit advertising hasn't stopped at the cash register, according to Peter Howe, a social worker with the Ottawa Board of Education. Bombarding impressionable teenagers with these images affects their self-esteem and more importantly their views on male/female relationships.

"There is nothing lower then a teenage boy's self esteem, except that of a teenage girl. If they are comparing themselves to idealized models...beautiful people...then they can't help but come out the loser," says Howe, who has worked as both a Nepean police officer and Children's Aid Society social worker.



Peter Howe

He spoke to students at North Dundas District High School recently as part of the school's *A Better You/A Better Me* focus week, organized to increase students' awareness of healthy lifestyle choices, and to enhance their self-esteem and decision-making skills.

SLIDE SHOW

Howe included in his presentation a slide show with many of the everyday images of sex and violence in today's popular society.

"Makeup, lighting, hair styling, and a crew of people working to make a six-foot, 110 pound model look good is not the reality of the average 15- year-old pimple-faced teenager, but the message is if they don't look like the advertisement then they aren't valued," says Howe.

Howe notes many ads do not portray healthy male/female relationships, between equal, consenting adults either. Instead the woman is pictured alone in seductive positions or with a man in a vulnerable, subservient role.

With magazines and videos acting as the number one source for teenagers to learn about sexuality, the present situation is not ideal for the promotion of healthy adult relationships, says Howe.

And the statistics show it.

By 18 years of age, the average teenager has viewed 25,000 violent acts on television. In the United States, Penthouse sells 4,000 issues per hour every day, while 150,000 of Canada's 250,000 high school students have been victims of violence in their own homes.

The average victim is assaulted 35 times before calling the police.

"Teens who learn to put up with violence in the home, then are likely to carry that over to their dating relationships," says Howe. "Somehow we have to try to combat this learned behavior of accepting violence."

The recourse open to society is simple, according to Howe. Consumers can easily influence advertisers.

"If an ad offends you don't buy the product. Advertisers will change it soon enough if that happens."

Howe also advises that frank discussions of sexism and violence issues in forums such as NDDHS's *A Better Me/A Better You* will play an important part in attempting to raise teenagers awareness of sexual stereotypes and violence.

Jennifer Hauka, 16 and a North Dundas Grade 11 student who listened to Howe speak, agrees.

"The advertising does influence the way guys think about girls. Many of them want us to be beautiful and dumb. What he (Howe) was saying is so right on," says Hauka. "But when you talk about the issues you can bring things down to earth... the more you talk, the more chance of you changing opinions."

Counties budget rises .59%

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

CORNWALL — The United Counties budget contains the smallest increase in nine years thanks to increased assessment and a levelling-off of welfare costs.

The 1993 budget will grow 3.41 per cent to about $6.5-million. But a 2.82 per cent increase in assessment across the counties, combined with stable welfare costs will result in a mere .59 per cent increase in tax levies for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry municipalities.

A $519,000 surplus from last year's budget was also used to keep the increase down.

Chesterville's levy will rise $1,600 to about $200,000.

Chesterville Reeve and United Counties Warden Jim Cook said the $1,600 increase will add only about $2 to the counties portion of the average Chesterville tax bill.

"I think it's a good budget," Cook said. "The staff and committees are to be commended on this hold-the-line budget, considering we had to pick up a few things that had been planned on a long time ago."

The budget was approved last week by counties council and is expected to be finalized this week. Other municipal levies were not released.

Last year, increased welfare costs necessitated a 24.6 per cent hike in the amount the United Counties levied to its 20 municipalities.

And it's not a budget of cuts. Cook noted that $51,000 had to be added to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's budget, and financial commitments to hospitals and Maxville Manor had to be included.

The roads and social services budgets stayed the same as last year, and money was added to tourism and economic development budgets.

Budget deliberations lasted only a day-and-a-half.

"The committees and staff have done a good job of holding the line, and of course this made it easier for counties council to handle it. Most departments took zero per cent or very close," Cook said.

"All in all, I'd say it was a pretty good, tight budget."

SD&G rejects new tax system

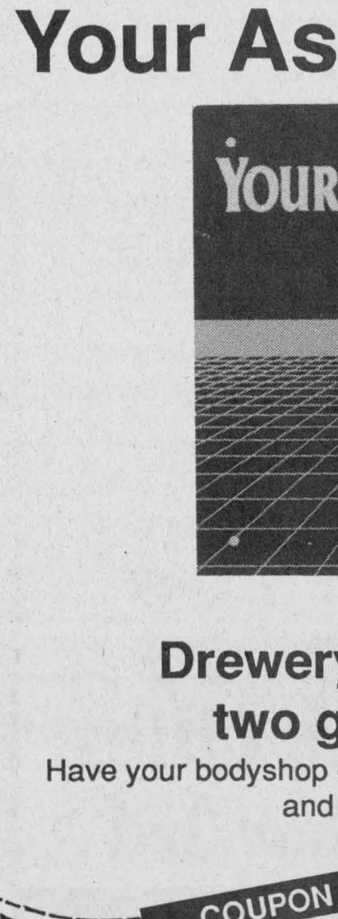
Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CORNWALL — The United Counties will not adopt a new tax system that would have changed county property assessments throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The 37 members of counties council voted March 22 to reject county-wide assessment. The results of an impact study conducted by the Ontario Revenue Ministry's property assessment office had been discussed in most local council chambers, and a majority decided the system would not benefit SD&G.

County-wide assessment would correct tax inequities within each property class in the United Counties, so that property owners in different areas of SD&G with the same assessment would pay the same amount of tax to the counties.

Some councillors who voted against the system felt its implementation would result in both excessive tax increases and decreases for some property owners.



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HOLY WEEK SERVICES
IN WINCHESTER

Tuesday, April 6
7:30pm, Winchester Wesleyan Church
Speaker: Rev. Heather Jones

Wednesday, April 7
7:30pm, Harmony Community Church
Speaker: Rev. Jim Mills

Maundy Thursday, April 8
7:30pm, St. Paul's Presbyterian (Holy Communion)
Speaker: Rev. Dr. Will Walker

Good Friday, April 9
11:00am, Winchester United Church
Speaker: Rev. George Bruce

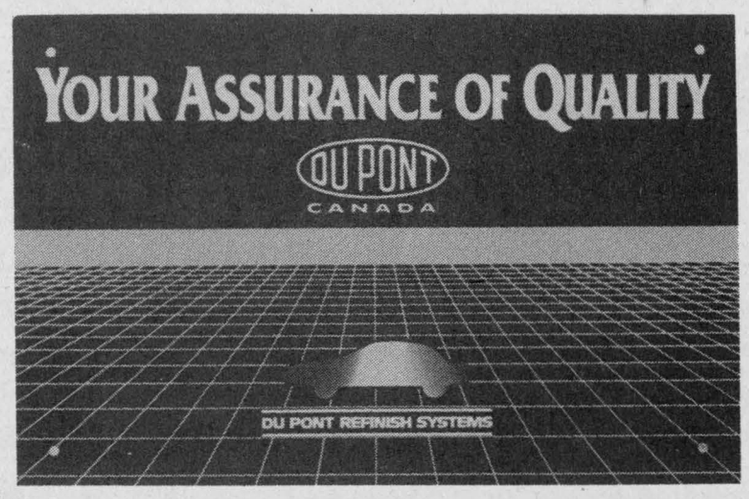
Holy Saturday, April 10
7:30pm, St. Matthias Anglican Church
Speaker: Rev. Eldon LeRoy

Easter Sunday Services
See church directory for service times in each local church.

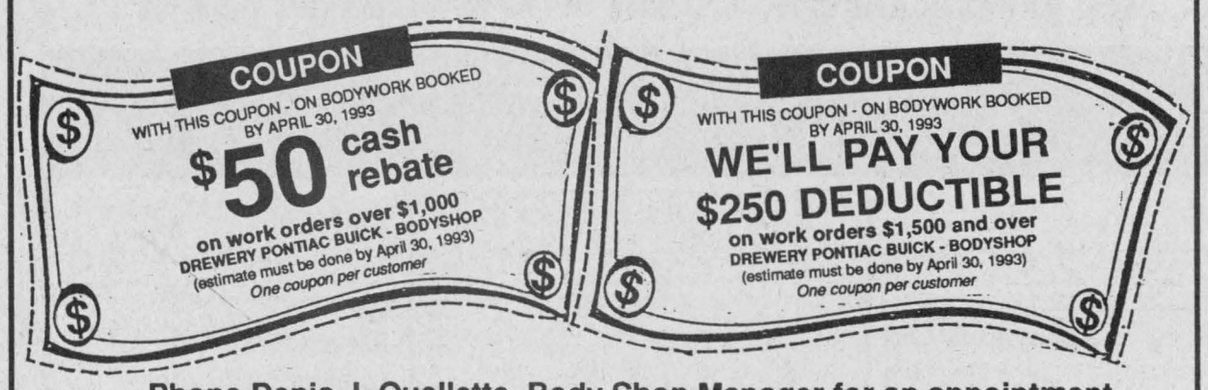


Easter
at
Fawcett's Heritage House
and
Fawcett's Jewellers
Winchester 774-2205
- Collector Dolls
- Bone China Mugs
- Custom Gift Baskets
- Baskets *all sizes from mini to maxi*
- Bunnykins and Brambly Hedge by Royal Doulton *(Figurines, banks, egg cups, cups and saucers, plates)*
- Water Balls
- Easter Tree Ornaments
- Easter Figurines
- Egg Games

Your Assurance of Quality



Drewery Pontiac Buick Ltd. offers two great Bodyshop Specials
Have your bodyshop estimate performed, and work booked by April 30, 1993 and take advantage of one of these offers.



Phone Denis J. Ouellette, Body Shop Manager for an appointment
Bodyshop hours: Monday to Friday, 7:30am-5:00pm

PARTS GM SERVICE
The expert choice.

Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
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SPRING SPECIAL
ELECTROLUX®
$479* WITH THIS AD ONLY, DELUXE '93 MODEL
• THREE DAYS ONLY •
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
(April 1, 2 and 3)
TO BE PICKED UP AT TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
• Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Chesterville
• Shadbolt's Stedmans V&S Department Store, Winchester
FOR LAY AWAY PLAN OR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 774-2008
*Plus GST & PST

$13-million WDMH budget approved

WINCHESTER — Well, another month has passed and construction continues at a furious pace.

If you have been to the Hospital recently, you will have noticed the Emergency and Outpatients Department have moved into the Physiotherapy area at the West of the Hospital. Radiology has relocated into the Conference Room and Medical Library while renovations take place. Thank you to *all* for bearing with us during the construction disruption.

The telephone survey took place last week, and preliminary results are very encouraging. People were very willing to share their feelings about the hospital and the care provided by hospital and medical staff.

One comment made during the survey said it all: "I was not aware of all of the services the Hospital provides. You have really raised my awareness of the Hospital. You are very courageous to go out and ask 'How are we doing?' I am impressed."

The results of the survey will be used as a catalyst for the strategic planning session to be held in April. Results of the survey and comments, as well as an analysis, will be provided to you, the public, shortly. Thank you to all of the volunteers who conducted the survey and to the people who participated in the survey.

Last month, it was reported the hospital's operating plan for 1993/94 was submitted to the Ministry of Health. Well, it has been approved at the $13,185,000 level, is a balanced budget, and, as mentioned, is with no staff reductions or bed closures.

Just a reminder — the Hospital Corporation annual meeting is coming up soon (Tues., June 22) at the Winchester Community Centre. If you would like to become a member of the Corporation and/or vote at the annual meeting, you must pay your membership fee of $10 at least 30 days in advance of the meeting. Please contact Pat Craig in Administration for details.

(This is a monthly column produced by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.)



Alumni helps hospital

Members of Winchester High School Alumni group presented the Winchester District Memorial Hospital with a $4,200 cheque to refurbish a two- bed hospital room. Pictured are Harry Keyes, Marj Chamberlain, Hospital Administrator Don Smith and Ethel Mussell. Other members of the group, not pictured, are Frank Morgan, Phyllis Workman, Florence Crowder and Myrla Timmins. The group raised the money at a reunion party.

Focus on healthy lifestyle

MAPLE RIDGE — A better you / A better me. It's thought-provoking and sticks in your mind.

It is the theme for a whole week of activities designed to increase students' awareness in planning a healthy lifestyle, to enhance self-esteem, and to improve decision-making skills.

It is a week for focusing on you and me, so that is what they call themselves — the Focus Committee.

The Focus Committee, consisting of Mrs. McBain, our school nurse, Mr. Fairweather, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Sharkey, Mrs. F. Kelly, Mrs. R. Kelly, Mrs. Hall, M. Jean, Kelly Buske, Kris Rowe, Marty VanLanen, Laura Sherrer, Sarada Hogg, Michelle and Jennifer Casselman and Abel Orban have spent many weeks putting together the activities.

The highlights of the week include presentations from Peter Howe, Insight Theatre, and Full Tilt (a multimedia show).

The other presentations throughout the week include Jane Sachs, Suzanne Grisel, Daniel Parthenais, Richard Chatelain and Sherry Burrows, all from the Eastern Ontrio Health Unit.



NDDHS NOTES
by Hazel Booth

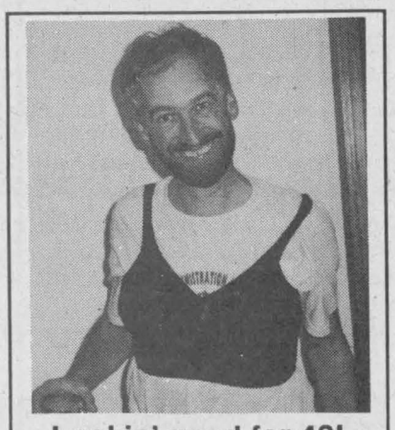
They will be speaking on nutrition in the '90s, teens and sexuality, fitness/active living, improving self-esteem through mind control, and the process of addiction in the family, respectively. The OPP and Naomi's Family Resource Centre are hosting a session.

Pat O'Connor will re-visit North Dundas to tell his AIDS story. David Ayton from the CAS will speak on relationships, communication, and family violence. Carrie Dunnington from Cardinal and District Resource Centre will tell some activities for a better self. Ellin O'Connell from the SD&G School Board will explain some strategies for dealing with anger.

The Carleton University Ravens men's basketball team will present active living. The Ottawa U. GeeGees girls' volleyball team will do a demonstration, and finally, Mrs. Hall will take us through some aerobics.

Wow! It is quite obvious that this week is one of the busiest.

To top it all off, our Reach team competes Wednesday.



Lookin' good for 40!
When does the warranty run out?
Happy Birthday
From your sister and family

Pageant search

MOUNTAIN — A local pageant winner is looking for help to reach greater heights.

Teresa Sherrer is canvassing the area to raise $2,000 to participate in the Canadian Search for Miss Universe Pageant to be held in Banff, Alberta on April 10.

In 1992, the former Mountain Township resident won the Miss Ottawa title and was third runner-up in Miss Canada.

Anyone wishing to donate can contact her mother Pamela Sherrer at 989-2781.

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Chef Leonard Godard
Weekday Lunch Specials
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Two eggs, homefries, with bacon, ham or-sausage, toast, jam & coffee
Only $3.65
Featuring Sunday Buffet - 12 noon to 6pm
Roast Turkey and Roast Beef
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Only $9.95

News in brief

100 Club draw

Heather Pitt of RR2, Kemptville was the winner of the 100 Club draw on Thurs., March 18. Pitt wins two 1993 season ticket packages to the Ottawa Lynx Baseball 71 home games, valued at $1,200.

Adoption meeting

OTTAWA— Parent Finders, a non-profit organization which offers support and assistance to people searching for birth family members, is holding its monthly meeting on Thurs., Apr. 8, at 7pm.

For more information call 730-8305 or write to Parent Finders, National Capital Region, P.O. Box 5211, Stn. "F", Ottawa, Ontario, K2C 3H5.

MEET YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD MUFFLER SPECIALIST...



When you're in need of a muffler, you need look no further than us.

You'll find an extensive inventory of quality long-lasting Walker® mufflers, pipes and accessories. You get the right muffler for your vehicle, installed while you wait, at a price that's right for you.

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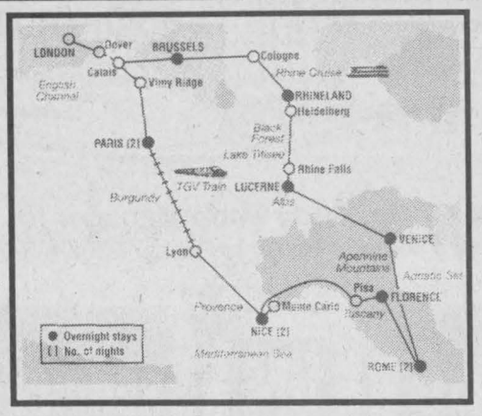
Escorted Tour - European Cities
September 18th - October 3rd

LONDON 3 Nights | AMSTERDAM 2 Nights | BERLIN 2 Nights | PARAGUE 2 Nights | MUNICH 1 Night | LUCERNE 2 Nights | PARIS 2 Nights

The cultural glories of some of Europe's favourite cities

From the charm of Old Amsterdam to the glamour of Paris

A taste of Eastern Europe with two nights in both Berlin & Paragua



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Transportation by coach to Ottawa Airport.
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London Airport transfer
Hotel
Tour
Insurance

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Save $100. per couple if booked by April 30th/93

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Reg. # 2430849 1258982
Chesterville 448-3414

ROYAL BANK
481 Main Street East, Winchester
Telephone 613-774-2290



Effective March 22, 1993
The Royal Bank, Winchester, wishes to announce the promotion of
Mrs. Barbara Gibson
to Manager, Seniors Banking

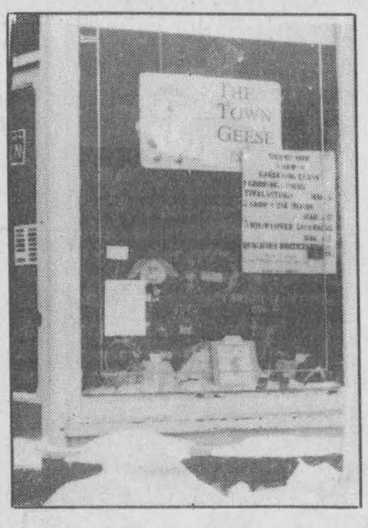
Barbara Gibson

Barb cordially invites the seniors customers of The Royal Bank to a
Reception
being held at the Winchester Branch
Wed., April 14
at 7:00pm
Refreshments will be served



Who's Who in Dundas County

Presenting interesting facts on the achievements of leading businesses and organizations in our area; a joint effort by the following businesses and organizations and your weekly community newspapers. If you are interested in being profiled in this advertising feature, please call Karen at 613-774-2524.



Geese on the Move

As of May 31, 1993, The Town Geese will have a new home on Rodney Lane (Ormond Road), just five minutes north of Winchester.

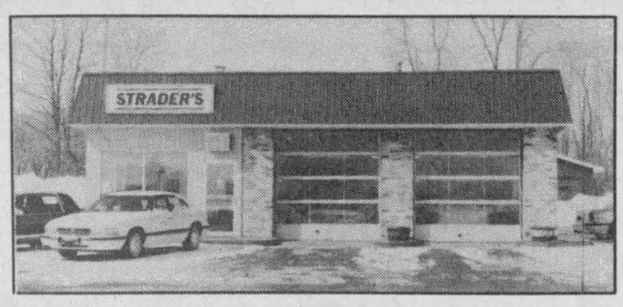
Proprietress Nancy Jordan says the shop will be moving to spacious new premises, and her family will become more involved in the business. The Town Geese will expand, with gardening courses, books, and plants being offered.

Familiar helpers "Sandy" and "Kathy" will also make the move to the new location. Classes will continue at the St. Lawrence Street location until May 31st. (Watch for a big moving sale in May.) Throughout the summer months, please contact Nancy for your supplies and special orders. Leave your address with The Town Geese to ensure that you are included on the store's mailing list for flyers on upcoming classes. Nancy and her staff look forward to the Grand Opening of the brand new location on Labor Day weekend.



The Town Geese

St. Lawrence Street
Winchester 77G-EESE
Store hours: Tues.-Fri., 10-5; Sat. 10-4



Gary Strader attributes his success to repeat clients who come from all over Eastern Ontario, including Ottawa and Montreal.

Strader Motor Sales has been in business at their Morrisburg location for twenty-two years, selling new and nearly new cars and trucks as well as operating a full-service shop. At any given time you will find a choice of at least forty different vehicles on the lot.

Mac Strader, Gary's father, started the business in 1971. Gary carries on in his father's footsteps, maintaining a tradition of honest, reliable dealings.

STRADER MOTOR SALES

SALES & SERVICE

"The right cars at the right price"

HWY. 2, MORRISBURG 543-3312

Eastern Ontario Health Unit

Bureau de santé de l'Est de l'Ontario

Over the years, Eastern Ontarians have relied on the **Eastern Ontario Health Unit** for community health initiatives. It's no surprise, since the **Health Unit** has been around for three generations and is known for its effectiveness and a continued commitment to the health of the community. Although its present name was adopted in 1976, the agency's origin goes back to 1934 when the first county **Health Unit** in Ontario was created. It included the counties of Prescott, Russell, Glengarry and Stormont.

Today the **Eastern Ontario Health Unit** serves the City of Cornwall, spans the five counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and delivers services from six local offices (Alexandria, Casselman, Clarence Creek, Cornwall, L'Orignal and Winchester). It is committed to the individual's optimal well-being through health promotion, disease prevention and care services.

Public Health Programs and Services
Drug and Alcohol Assessment and Referral
Home Care and Integrated Homemakers Programs
Part VIII of the Environmental Protection Act
Volunteer Work

For more information on the **Eastern Ontario Health Unit's** programs and services, call 774-2739 (Winchester) or 1-800-267-7120.



In June of 1990, Ed and Sandie Puddephatt established Winchester Video. New to the area, having moved to Winchester from Central Ontario the previous year, they welcomed the opportunity to become more involved in the community.

The day-to-day management is handled by Sandie, as Ed covers Eastern Ontario as a salesman with Ottawa Valley Harvestore. Both Ed and Sandie can be found around the store most weekends. The staff is rounded out with Dan Puddephatt, Sean Hachey, Kathy Clark and Doug O'Connor.

With the aroma of freshly popped popcorn in the air, you may browse through the comprehensive inventory for an evening's entertainment. Since 1990, the store has been expanded twice to accommodate many new lines and increased demand. VHS video inventory has grown to nearly 2,000 titles, with an impressive stock of Nintendo games. To keep abreast of new technology, Super Nintendo, Genesis and laser discs have been added. To complement game and movie rentals, video cameras, VCRs and game systems are also available.

If the choices seem hard to make, Ed, Sandie or any of their staff would be glad to assist you. For those of you who know what you want, reservations are welcome. Winchester Video is open from 10:00am to 7:00pm Monday to Thursday, 10:00am to 9:00pm on Friday, 9:00am to 7:00pm on Saturday, and 10:00am to 7:00pm on Sunday.

Ed and Sandie have built their business on good old "down home" friendly service and look forward to being an enthusiastic part of their community for many years to come.

WINCHESTER VIDEO

520 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester 774-5858

We Cater to You

The name chosen by Kathy Lobb for her new business is exactly that "We Cater To You".

With experience operating the food services at North Dundas High School for many years, she is now able to serve the public's catering requirements.

The quality of her food speaks for itself and will leave your guests complimenting your fine choice. Whatever the occasion, she is very happy to discuss your needs and to make the best choices at an affordable cost. A complete menu is available upon request.

Kathy Lobb

Catering Division

Offering A Full Catering Service

Chesterville - 448-2192

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERYDAY OF EVERY WEEK
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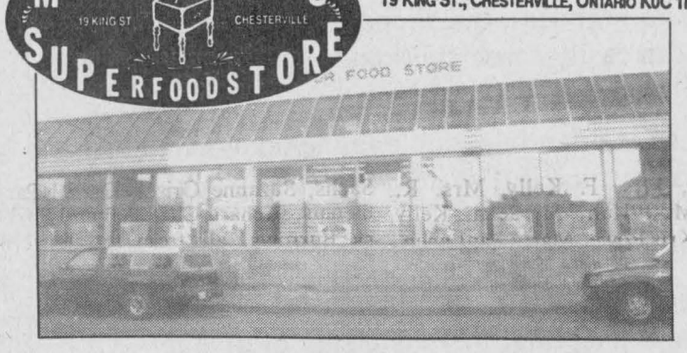

We are celebrating our 17th Anniversary this year. We are very proud of our quality and service oriented staff. Many have been with us for many years and are your neighbours and friends. We maintain a strong commitment to our community.

We offer a full line of grocery supermarket products. Quality is our main concern with fresh meat, deli, produce, baked goods, dairy and frozen foods. Price is our main concern with our name-brand grocery products.

As one of the few remaining independent grocery stores in Ontario, we operate as our own wholesaler, eliminating the middleman and can sell our products at equal or lower retail prices than most grocery chain stores.

We are open Monday to Friday 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. and Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. We offer carry-out service to your car.

We thank the community of Chesterville and District for your support of our business.

THERE'S A LOT MORE TO CANADIAN TIRE FOR A LOT LESS!

A lot of things have changed in Williamsburg since 1939. But one thing that's remained constant is Canadian Tire.

The store opened its doors in 1939 and is still going strong thanks to the efforts of people like Ed Hanson who took control of the Williamsburg outlet in 1963.

In October 1971 Ed expanded the store to its present size. Achievements such as that have led the Canadian Tire chain to become one of Canada's most successful retailers over the past 70 years.

The new message from Canadian Tire is, "There's a lot more to Canadian Tire for a lot less," and the store is doing more than talking. They've lowered prices on more than 2,500 of the items that Canadians buy most — light bulbs, motor oil, paper towels and many more products which will be featured at everyday low prices.

Canadian Tire, Williamsburg also has a full service Auto Centre, so complete mechanical repairs can be completed professionally by their qualified service technicians.

Remember — there's a lot more to Canadian Tire for a lot less.

CANADIAN TIRE

W.P. HENOPHY LTD.
CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
WILLIAMSBURG
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FAIRBAIRN FUNERAL HOME LTD.

The Fairbairn Family business has served the Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Brinston, Iroquois and surrounding area for over 35 years.

In 1952 Harold C. (Dick) Fairbairn and Keith Locke purchased the Wallace Funeral Home in Brinston Three years later Harold bought out Keith Locke and became the sole proprietor.

On September 9th, 1964 H.C. Fairbairn & Son Funeral Home was opened in Morrisburg by Harold & son Gordon T. Fairbairn. The Funeral Home became incorporated in 1973 and became known as The Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd.

In 1991, Gordon Fairbairn was joined in the family business by daughter Sheri and son Ian, both of whom recently graduated from the Funeral Service Education Program offered at Humber College.

When you turn to Fairbairn Funeral Home, be it for at need or pre-arranged, all your funeral service needs will be met. We'll help you plan visitation and service and make cemetery arrange-ments. That's maximum service, and it means less worry for you during a difficult time. After all, that's why we're here.

MEMBER the Order of the GOLDEN RULE

28 CHURCH ST., MORRISBURG, ONT.
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ONTARIO FUNERAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION (incorporated)

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HWY. 31 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
543-3069 774-2602

Insurance is a complex business. As your independent insurance broker, it's our job to always be on top of current issues in the insurance industry and changes that might affect you. Not only do we have an indepth knowledge of insurance, more important, we understand people. Our independence means that we work with many different insurance companies not just one. This enables us to find the policy that best suits your needs.

Fred Hill Insurance Ltd. was established in Morrisburg by former reeve Fred Hill, when he amalgamated several local agencies including Charlie Crober, Hugh Thompson and later Harold Poapst. Today Hill Insurance is operated by David Hill who has over 20 years experience in the insurance business. David and his staff of Laurie Bilmer and Nancy McIntosh, both of whom are registered insurance brokers, along with Wytze Douma who is also a CLU life underwriter, are there to help when trouble hits. It's at times like this when you need someone you can turn to.

Your Insurance Broker Understands™

In the complicated world of insurance, the rules and regulations get pretty technical. That's why we're up to date on all the complexities surrounding your insurance policies.

Best of all we're just a phone call away and right here when you need us because we live right in your community.

Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIAL

Dangerous waters

Area residents can collectively heave a sign of relief having escaped spring flooding this year despite suffering through one of the worst winters on record.

The water levels may be too low to flood, but the swollen rivers, streams, creeks and ditches still hold danger for children who might play along their banks.

Every spring the tragedy of young children drowned during spring thaw is carried in the media. But with lives continuing to be lost, parents and caregivers should take time to repeat warnings to those youngsters who might view the chilly waters as an attractive playground.

Drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death in Canada.

In 1990, drowning took the lives of 15 Ontario children under the age of 12 who were simply walking or playing near water.

The majority of the fatalities were children under the age of four.

Typically, drownings occur when children tumble into a stream swollen by melting winter snow.

Spring thaw is a dangerous time, when warm temperatures mean unsafe ice surfaces. Melting snow and spring rain make river waters rise and run fast.

Yet cold moving water is a potentially fatal attraction for children. Walking along the riverside may seem harmless, but slippery slopes and muddy banks can easily cause children to lose their footing and fall into the deadly currents.

Rescue is often impossible in the body-numbing cold waters even if they are observed. Would-be rescuers often become victims themselves in the attempts.

Better to stay far away from danger and area waterways in spring; there is plenty of time to return for safer fun once high spring water levels have receeded.

WINCHESTER PRESS

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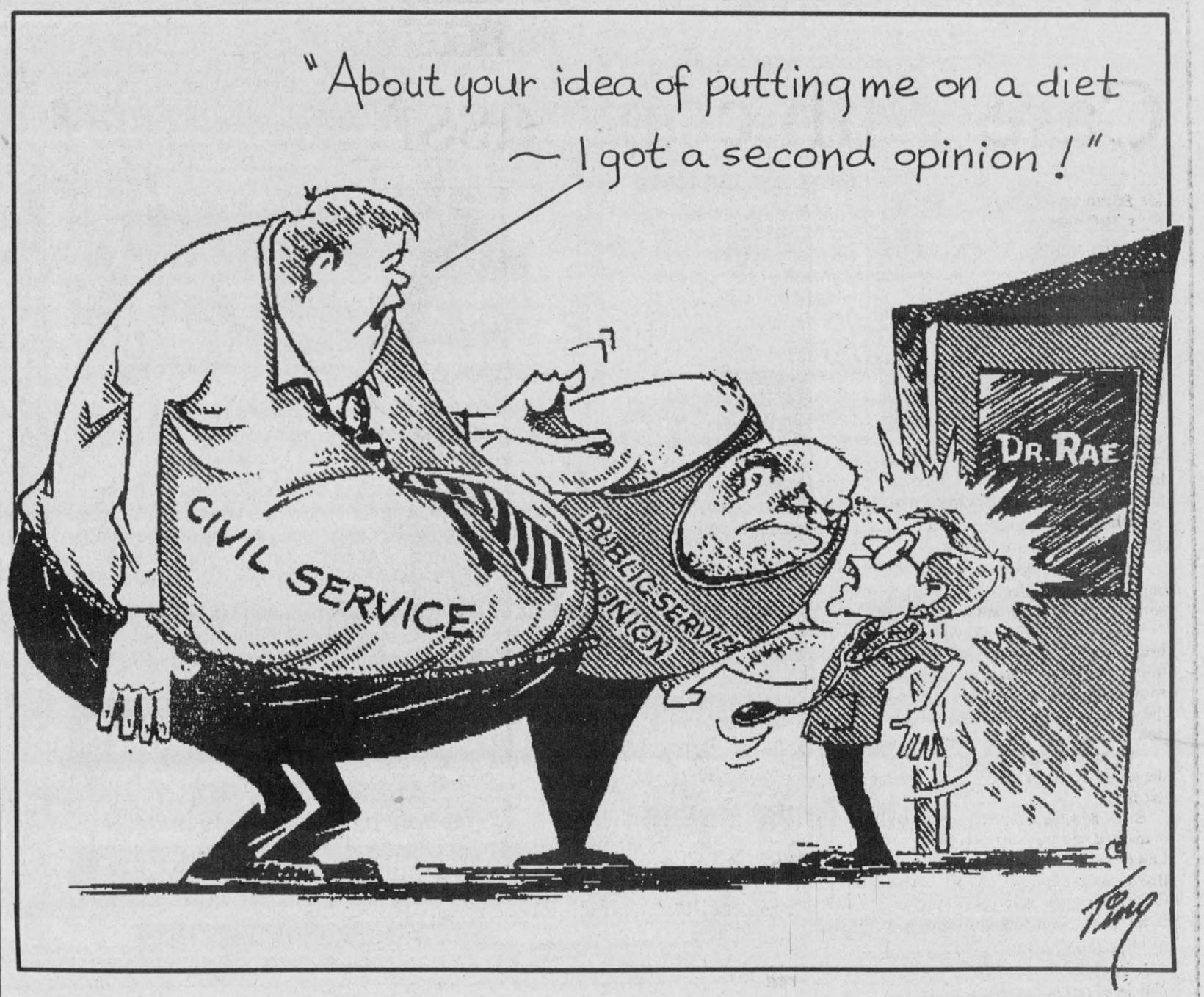

Have you given Teddy a cuddle today?

It's nice to see people are still using their brains.

Through generous donations by the the Telephone Pioneers of America, a teddy bear has been placed in every Ontario Provincial Police cruiser in the province for the last three years.

The rationale behind the *Good Bears of the World* program is simple.

According to OPP officials, children are often the victims of traffic accidents, family violence or other traumatic situations and would welcome the comfort of a teddy bear.


Michelle Valiquet

The comfort of a teddy bear — it knows no age or cultural boundaries. We may get them as babies but I've heard tell of a few people being buried with them too.

The warmth those "Teds" spread is as infinite as the universe and defies rhyme and reason.

It continues long past the animal's peak condition. Stuffing may fall out, thread may unravel, dogs may chew and food may stain, but still the bond between owner and plaything perseveres.

How many times have you wandered into a toy or gift shop and caught yourself eyeing those fluffy, cuddly toys? Do your hands itch to pick up the nearest bear.

But why stop there? There's a cute little lamb, beaver, dog, cat, panda, monkey, hippo, giraffe or seal waiting too.

Often the only thing stopping stuffed toy fanatics from stripping the shelves is the cost of their obsession.

Have you priced the cost of your average stuffed animal lately? A mortgage on a small townhouse would seem a reasonable comparison.

How about those people who have bought teddy bears for themselves only to feel so guilty at the cash register they strike up conversations with the sales clerk about a fictional niece or nephew who will be the recipient of the toy.

Of course salesclerks do get a little suspicious after the 50th purchase but the more practiced collectors will move from store to store to spread their patronage around.

Others avidly scan the birth announcements so that a session of squeezing, caressing and selecting their preference will be in store for them under the guise of buying toys for friends' newborns.

Emotional attachment to an inanimate object would seem to defy the bounds of reality. However, you should try to tell that to the adults who sulk or throw tantrums at the knowledge their mothers have consigned their beloved "Teds" to the trash heap in a fit of cleaning.

And how about those who take their plush bears to a teddy bear's picnic for a yearly checkup and repairs.

My sister-in-law Colleen had boxes of stuffed bears of varying sizes left at her parents' home when she moved out and married my brother. She paled when her mother threatened to clear out the basement, "rescued" the lot and now they adorn her guest bedroom on a specially designed hammock that displays her menagerie to its best advantage.

The fact that the vastness of the collection left hardly any room for guests was beside the point. Although she eventually turned control of her favorites over to her young son, I can still see her attachment to the animals even when she tries to hide her flinches at his rough treatment of them.

The solace gained from wrapping one's arms around the plush toy and hugging it tight cannot be denied, whether or not the person assumes the fetal position.

At times of great stress I observed my old roommate, a budding masters of Library Science Student, clutch a bright yellow Woodstock (of Peanuts fame) to her chest when exams and finals became too stressful. By the way, her preference was for the fetal position, calling the combined clutch and crouch "soothing".

She plans on passing her favored toy to her impending baby, but I am skeptical who will be nestling the bird more, mom or the moppet.

So don't scoff at the OPP for filling its cruisers with those teddy bears.

The argument is not whether they will be useful, but who will be using them more, the children or the adults.

Confessions of a Minor Hockey dad

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

Most think the minor hockey system in Russell is superior to that in Winchester/Chesterville. In Russell, house league kids are put in A, B, or C according to their ability; there's a place for each child to feel good about the skill level they're at and to play in a league where all the kids are close in ability. In the Chesterville/Winchester house league the A, B and C players are all mixed together; a few of the children get most of the goals while a few others hardly ever get to touch the puck. Makes you wonder.

I said that. Yup, right here in this same spot in the paper just a few weeks ago. The nerve. And before the print had even dried on the paper my phone was ringing. Minor hockey is one of those unmentionable, no-win subjects like sex, religion, politics, smoking and hunting. So when I casually walked into my oldtimers dressing room in Chesterville, a room where no fewer than three Chesterville/Winchester minor hockey league coaches dress with me, I was accosted. I learned that the Winchester/Chesterville novice house league is, in one view, the best around: there are five well balanced local teams; they don't have to travel far to games; tournaments add out-of-league competition; and, yes, the players with less ability do touch the puck and love playing just as much as the stars. I have every reason to trust the sincerity and judgment of the man who advised me of this. So ... Yet since then I saw a photo in the Winchester Press of one boy from that novice house league holding a trophy for scoring over 50 goals, then an upset Letter to the Editor about the photo talking about an unfair playing field, and then more letter writers getting into the battle.

Making an editorial comment at all about minor hockey is about as productive as spitting into the wind. There may be as many views about how a league should be run, a coach should act, a referee should perform, and a parent cheer, as there are children playing. I do, of course, have my views but to display them for all to attack does not seem useful; we have dedicated hockey associations out there dealing with the bundles of controversy that arise daily.

But let me offer just one last observation.

As I was leaving the stands last night, happy as could be because my son's Atom House C team had just won the league semi-final game 2-0, I had to pass a mob scene to get to the dressing room: "Who do you think you are anyway?" a burly whitish haired man was yelling vehemently. In any other setting I might have mistaken him for someone dignified. "What the hell kind of excuse for a ref are you?" he went on. And he wasn't alone in his attack. He was surrounded by that angry mob, all huddled, clamoring to get close enough to the teenage ref so they too could heap abuse on him. A passing father from our team offered the mob a comment about sportsmanship; as one they hurled insults at him. Perhaps next we'll hear that there's a court injunction against our team because someone thinks there was a questionable offside call!

I used to have this theory that I called the 'competitive parent syndrome'. It was based on careful sociological study and it worked like this: the more competitive the team, the more competitive and abusive the parents in the stands. Now by a competitive team I'm talking about AAA versus House C. But these angry Atom House C parents just blew that theory and I'll now have to consider more carefully the 80% theory. Here's how it works:

"80%" Somebody's mumbling beside me at a game. "What" "80%?" "80% of what? What are you talking about," I demand. "80%. That's the number of parents at these games who think their kid is going to make it into the NHL, or at least have a shot at it. 80%" "Nah. Impossible. Who could ever think that."

This theory was expressed by an experienced hockey dad early in this my rookie hockey dad season. As the year progressed and I took in bits and pieces of plenty of games in addition to all those played by the two teams my kids are playing on, I found myself standing chatting on occasion with Mr 80%. Although I had the very good fortune to be involved with an excellent, polite group of parents - the silent majority - I heard plenty of insults being flung by other, rowdy individuals. These were usually directed at Rowdy's own kid, or especially at the innocent referee. Out would come the mumble, "80%"

One day as I was watching from the stands, a ten-year-old friend came up to me with "Oh you should wait and watch the next game. It's going to be really good. Last time these two teams played there was a fight in the dressing room after the game. Between the parents."

Behind me I hear the mumble. "80%"

I think my kids would look good in the colors of the Nordiques.

They might even learn some French while they're there.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Care with compassion offered by hospice

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Fred Brown, 72, knows the importance of independence, the army taught him that.

"I had a couple of really close buddies and we were split up so I learned right there you have to depend on yourself," says the Winchester resident.

Brown has lived alone for almost 25 years. But there are days now when he can't get around as he would like. He has a lung condition that has limited his mobility somewhat for many years and only three months ago, he was diagnosed with cancer of the thorax.

Life can be lonely and hard sometimes when dealing with an serious illness, he admits.

"Every winter I was searching my brain, searching the house looking for things to do for a pasttime until the snow goes away in the spring. It's been the same way for four or five years now.

"I almost hibernate like an animal in the wintertime because I can't breathe the frost."

But when the last big snowstorm blanketed his bungalow on St. Lawrence Street a few weeks ago, Brown wasn't left by himself. Dundas County Hospice volunteer Janie Grimes, 38, kept him company.

"I just got into the driveway and didn't get out for a while... just a couple of hours but it was kind of funny," says Grimes.

"I was worried because he's here by himself and maybe he didn't have milk or something like that."



Caring companions

Fred Brown and Janie Grimes are matched together in the Dundas County Hospice program. The hospice offers compassionate care for the chronically ill. Grimes, a volunteer with the program, visits Brown every week.

Press Photo — Edwards

HOSPICE HELP

Grimes is there to help Brown through a difficult time in his life. The hospice, which started last Fall, offers compassionate support to the chronically-ill and their families. Its services can be as intense as counselling or as simple as a visit.

"It's really their agenda. We're there to be whatever they want. We feel we're lucky and privileged to be a guest in their home," says Grimes who completed a 20-hour training course to become a volunteer.

Brown has five children, although none in the immediate area, and this is where the hospice fills the gap. Grimes has become a companion, and after less than a month, the two seem to be fast friends. She visits about once a week and calls every few days. They talk about raising geraniums, curling or whatever's on their minds.

Hospice clients can range from the completely bedridden to mobile. On his good days, Brown can get around by himself.

"Last week when I talked to him he was feeling really chipper, he went all the way to Morrisburg for a box of cereal," she says, laughing.

Sitting together in his living room, the pair are a bit of a contrast. Grimes, blond-haired, blue-eyed, laughs easily and jokes with Brown as if they were old friends. Brown, a former construction worker with slightly receding grey hair, smiles quietly as he rocks slowly in his recliner. It is her brightness that Brown likes.

"It's her broadminded approach to life. She seems to be able to talk about most any subject and she always has a positive attitude," he explains.

TRAINED VOLUNTEERS

The hospice currently has 11 trained volunteers, three are paired with clients. Grimes, a mother of two and a real estate coordinator for Century 21 in Winchester, became a volunteer because she felt she could help hospice clients live their lives more fully.

"I had two grandmothers in the nursing home. I went into the nursing home on a daily basis and realized there are a lot of people out there that are really lonely, and not only lonely, they're not enjoying their life and it's amazing to me," says Grimes.

"You can sit there and have a wonderfully productive, exciting life and then all of a sudden all you're doing is passing the day, making time between one meal and the next."

Ironically she says she is the one who benefits the most. In the past month she has found that Brown is extremely independent and optimistic. He goes to chemotheraphy treatments for his cancer every three weeks and is determined to beat it. She considers him to be a valuable friend.

"I always feel up because he's so positive and he's a very entertaining person and it always feels good, I always leave here with a smile because he has an interesting way of looking at life. Everytime I come I learn something new, he's a very clever man.

"I think we get more than we give as volunteers."

Area municipalities subsidize composters

ST. ANDREWS — How times have changed! Used to be that in the spring, people's thoughts turned to love. These days, spring brings thoughts of composting.

Backyard composting is increasingly being lauded as the cheapest, most environmentally friendly way to reduce waste and improve soil quality. Ministry of Environment and Energy estimates show that the average household can reduce its waste by up to one third by composting kitchen waste and leaf and yard waste. And with the increasing pressure on our landfills, that's no insignificant achievement.

SD&G municipalities, in co-operation with the City of Cornwall's Environmental Services Department, are offering SD&G residents the chance to purchase subsidized backyard composters in time to begin composting this spring.

Residents are encouraged to contact their local participating municipal offices for details and to request their composters. Distribution will be handled through local municipal offices for convenience.

Requests should be made as soon as possible to your local municipality, as quantities are liimited, and sales are being done on a first-come, first-serve basis. Delivery is scheduled for May.

Four models are available: the Garden Gourmet (plastic), the Earthmachine (plastic cone), or the Erhart Cedar composter (wood), and a larger (27 square ft.) Erhart Cedar composter suitable for larger quantities of leaf and yard waste. The Erhart composters are made in Hawkesbury, Ont.

The City of Cornwall offered to co-operate with SD&G by using its significant purchasing power to keep prices low. The city also has a well-developed home composting program underway, and is in fact one of several model composting project hosts in the province, so sharing their experience also makes sense.

"Some time ago, Drew Blackwall, now chair of the Ontario Roundtable on the Environment and the Economy, suggested to Cornwall and the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan that co-operative ventures such as the composter program would save both time and money in a partnership arrangement," notes City Waste Reduction Co-ordinator Bill de Wit.



Winchester Village Clerk Brenda Belair stands next to the three different types of composters available to SD&G residents. She is holding a kitchen-counter version of a composter.

The Steering Committee agreed that wherever possible, co-operation should be explored to avoid expensive duplication of efforts, notes SD&G Waste Study co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray.

"It's a pleasure to see this kind of co-operative effort," says MacGillivray. "This way we don't have 20 different individuals filling out the same forms and waiting for the same money. And by co- operating this way, area residents can have their composters in time for spring, and can start composting right away. There will be no delay due to waiting for funds that municipalities need.

"Lots of our municipalities already have backyard composter programs underway, and would like to reach more of their residents. They're hoping this program will help. Backyard composting is one of the key recommendations in our diversion strategy for the Master Plan and it'd be great to get a head start on it. Actually, questions about where to get composters are among the most frequent inquiries I receive."

MacGillivray also notes she has information available on how to build your own composter if residents are interested, as well as a list of contacts who are knowledgeable about composting and are willing to spread the word.

"Lots of our study's Public Liaison Committee (PLC) volunteers are dedicated compost afficionados and have piles of information as well as piles of compost! We are also lucky in SD&G to have experienced Master Gardeners who know everything there is to know about composting."

For more information, contact your local municipal office to request composters or if you have other questions, you can reach MacGillivray at 938-6112 or if that's long distance, toll-free in SD&G only at 1-800-267-2538.

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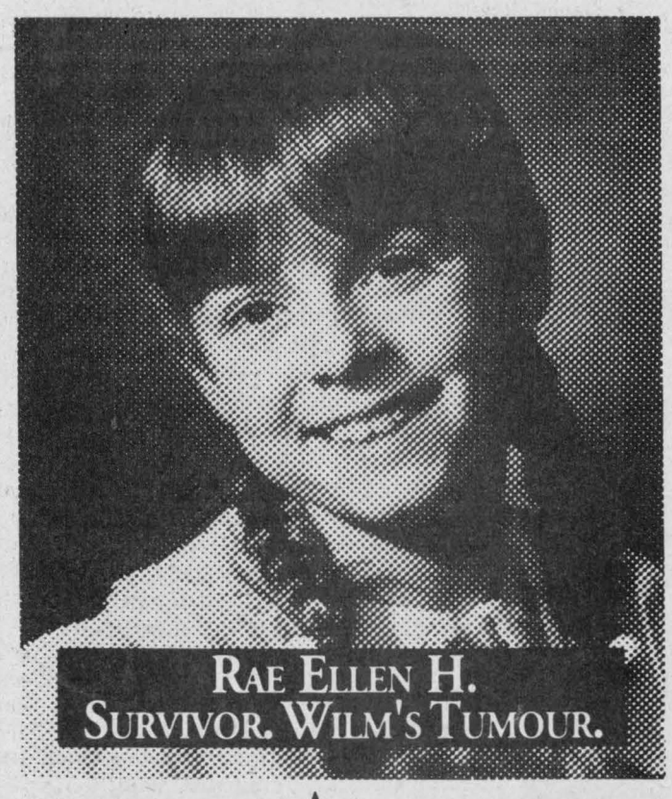


CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY | SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

Every year there's more living proof that your help turns hope into triumph over cancer. Right now, someone living in hope for tomorrow is depending on your donation today.

Cancer can be beaten.

April is Cancer Month

April is the month in which we focus on the battle against Cancer. New discoveries in Cancer research are surfacing daily and we all hope the ongoing research will lead to a cure for this dreaded disease.

During the month of April a volunteer canvasser will be calling at your home on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society. Your contribution will help to fund research, provide services to Cancer patients, and educate the public. Please be generous when your Cancer Society canvasser calls.

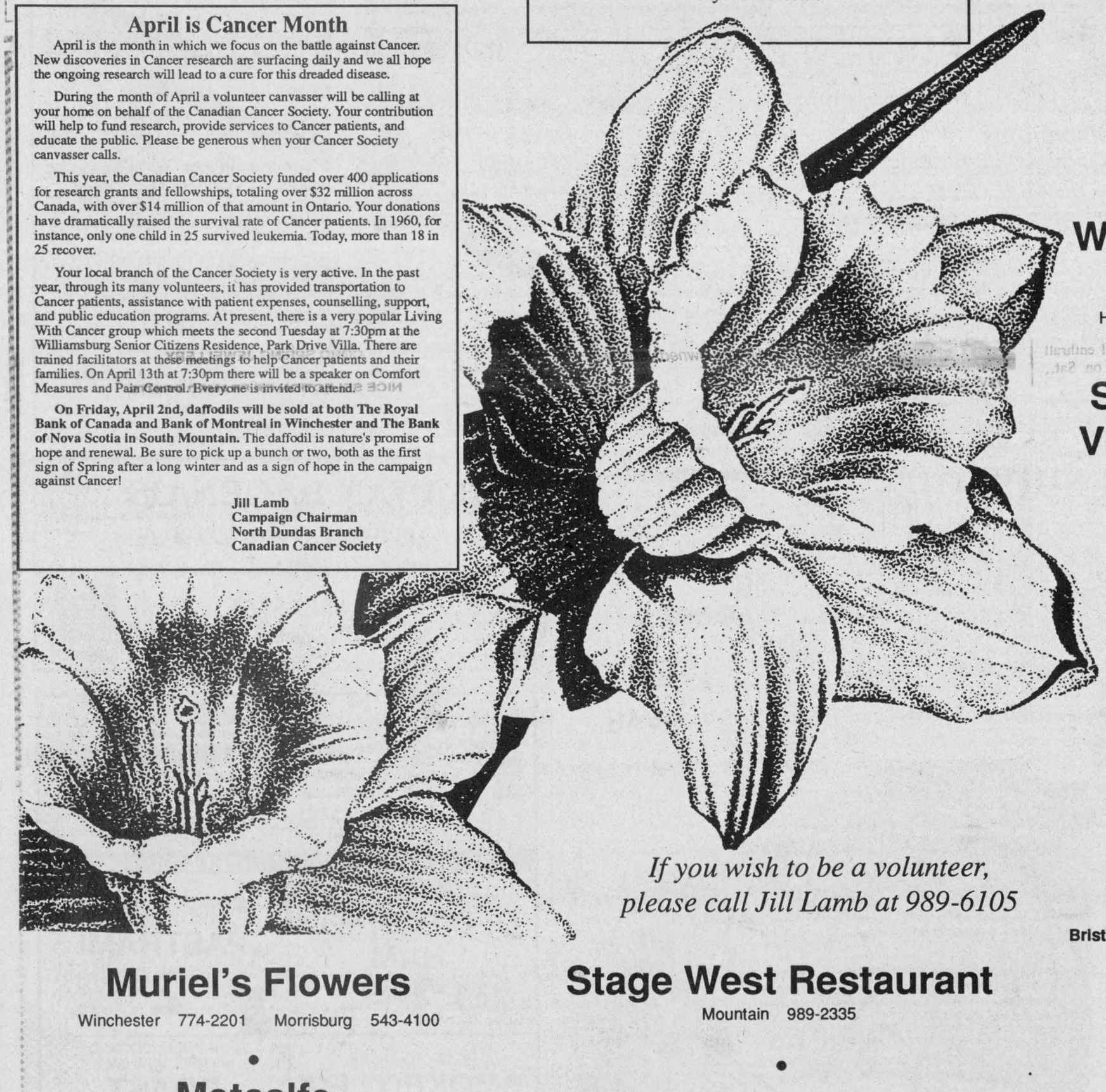
This year, the Canadian Cancer Society funded over 400 applications for research grants and fellowships, totaling over $32 million across Canada, with over $14 million of that amount in Ontario. Your donations have dramatically raised the survival rate of Cancer patients. In 1960, for instance, only one child in 25 survived leukemia. Today, more than 18 in 25 recover.

Your local branch of the Cancer Society is very active. In the past year, through its many volunteers, it has provided transportation to Cancer patients, assistance with patient expenses, counselling, support, and public education programs. At present, there is a very popular Living With Cancer group which meets the second Tuesday at 7:30pm at the Williamsburg Senior Citizens Residence, Park Drive Villa. There are trained facilitators at these meetings to help Cancer patients and their families. On April 13th at 7:30pm there will be a speaker on Comfort Measures and Pain Control. Everyone is invited to attend.

On Friday, April 2nd, daffodils will be sold at both The Royal Bank of Canada and Bank of Montreal in Winchester and The Bank of Nova Scotia in South Mountain. The daffodil is nature's promise of hope and renewal. Be sure to pick up a bunch or two, both as the first sign of Spring after a long winter and as a sign of hope in the campaign against Cancer!

Jill Lamb
Campaign Chairman
North Dundas Branch
Canadian Cancer Society

"Living With Cancer"
MEETING
Tuesday, April 13
7:30pm
"Comfort Measures & Pain Control"
Williamsburg Seniors Residence
Everyone welcome



If you wish to be a volunteer, please call Jill Lamb at 989-6105

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Counties vote down deal with province

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CORNWALL — The disentanglement deal negotiated by the province and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario is not good enough for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, counties council members decided March 22.

A majority of the 37-member council voted to reject the proposed deal, which would take effect next January. Ontario municipalities will vote on the draft agreement at a special meeting of AMO in Toronto April 23. The association will take the answer back to the province.

Chesterville reeve and SD&G warden Jim Cook said while disentanglement is supposed to be an equal tradeoff of costs, the United Counties would lose in the long run.

Under the agreement, the United Counties would foot the $800,000 bill for the property assessment office, and take over control of 72 kilometres of Hwy. 2, currently classified as a provincial highway.

In return, the province would pay the full costs of general welfare. Right now the province pays 80 per cent of the welfare bill and the United Counties pays 20 per cent. Last year, general welfare cost the counties more than $1.4 million.



Oz couple

Actors from the Greely Players' production *The Wizard of Oz* compare notes on costumes. The decked out couple are Glen Dreidger (The Cowardly Lion) and Heather Scott (a witch).

Wizard dazzles audiences

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

GREELY—Shortly before 10pm last Saturday evening the curtain came down on the final performance of 'The Wizard of Oz', the 1993 offering by the Greely Players.

Once more the group played to tremendous acclaim as a total of almost 1,200 people enjoyed the four performances. Traditionally, the Wednesday evening show draws the smallest audience. Such was the case with 'Wizard' as well but that 'small' crowd numbered at least 270 persons.

Performances Friday evening and matinee and evening shows on Saturday each drew 300 or more enthusiastic theatre goers.

No one left disappointed. The music, the songs, the actors and their talents, the costumes and the sets were all excellent. Any one of these components would easily have been worth the price of admission so it was little wonder that, as a package, it was so well received.

The fine acting talent and the superb song stylings of Laura Waite in the role of Dorothy went a long way toward making the entire production a real joy to behold. She told the Press, "This is my second play with the Greely Players and I have really enjoyed myself in both. I think I have a bit of a soft spot in my heart for last year's show, 'My Fair Lady', probably because it was my first, but each is special in its own way."

At 15 years of age, and six feet tall, young Daniel Royer as the Scarecrow, the youngest of the lead characters, did a fine job in his first major role. He said, "It sometimes got a bit itchy with all of this straw but it was fun."

The Tin Man, portrayed by Manotick's Mike Taylor was convincing enough to make one believe, for a moment, that he really was made of tin. According to Taylor, "This costume really is wonderfully constructed but it isn't something that I would want to wear for very many hours at a time. It wasn't designed with a lot of creature comforts in mind."

LION ROARS

Glen Dreidger, as the Cowardly Lion, rounded out the adventurous foursome and filled the role in admirable fashion. Once inside the furry costume, with its curly mane and long tail, Dreidger's major concern was, "I hope they don't turn the heat up in the building. It gets plenty warm in here without that."

Make-up artists, hair designers and everyone who had any part in any aspect of the production are to be congratulated most heartily for a job well done.

Without all of those individuals backstage, giving so untiringly of their time and talents, the great successes onstage would never be a reality.

The audience hung on every word, spoken or sung, throughout the entire show and much appreciated the music of the Divertimento Orchestra under the very capable direction of Gordon Slater.

Special effects and lighting did much to add to the overall production. It was quite obvious that a good deal of innovative thought had gone into the staging of the piece.

Following the Saturday evening performance there were tears of joy and relief as introductions of many backstage contributors were made and flowers were presented as tokens of gratitude.

Stage Director Patsy Royer and Producer Carol Parker were singled out for special presentations and then Parker made her own presentation to 'a very special Wizard'. Her husband Roy portrayed the "great Oz" and Carol said, "I just want to thank him for all of his efforts and for putting up with me all through the year."

For all of you who may have missed this local theatre production, all is not lost. RAPA, the Russell Association for the Performing Arts is readying its production of 'The Mumberly Inheritance' which will play in the hall at the Russell Community Centre, Apr. 22 - 24.

As well, ITR, the Isle in The River Review Theatre group in Osgoode are presenting a comedy entitled 'Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii'. It will be performed on the first two weekends in May at the St. John's Church hall, Enniskerry, on Reg. Rd. 25 near Osgoode.

Mouse Tales and more magic

CORNWALL — Kicking off the 1993/94 season of the Carousel Entertainment for children will be the multi-talented Al Simmons performing "Something's Fishy at Camp Wiganishie".

The recording that accompanies this madcap musical performance has recently won Simmons a Juno nomination. His original material runs the musical gamut from blues and swing, to country and classical.

"Something's Fishy at Camp Wiganisie" truly celebrates the imagination with a whimsical combination of music, lyrical imagery, weird instruments and eccentric props. Join Simmons at "pretend camp" on Sat., Nov. 13.

Children will easily take an imaginative leap from "Camp Wiganishie" to prehistoric times for Carousel's second concert of the 1993/94 season. Canadian Content Theatre will bring dinosaurs to life in their high-energy theatrical production "Listen to the Bones".

Learning about dinosaurs has never been so much fun! Using mime, dance, storytelling and music, the lives of dinosaurs will be delightfully revealed on Sat., Jan. 29, 1994. And helping to "dig up" facts will be pint-sized paleontologists from the audience.

Carousel's superb concert series concludes with The Join Hands Puppeteers' performance of "The Magic Drum".

Using an "open puppetry" performing style, The Join Hands Puppeteers will introduce a collection of strange and marvelous animals. This magical puppet theatre will enthrall children and adults alike on Sat., March 5, 1994.

Carousel is a non-profit, volunteer organization dedicated to bringing live family entertainment by Canadian performers to Cornwall and surrounding areas. New volunteers are always welcome. All concerts will be held at Aultsvillle Hall at 2pm.

Quilters meet

by Andrea Sharkey

CHESTERVILLE — The second gathering of the Chesterville "Supreme Seems" took place in the WI room of the Town Hall on Thurs., March 11.

All three leaders were present, which made for a very organized meeting. At this meeting, most of the time was spent on fixing our quilting assignment from the last meeting, with which most members had had some difficulty. We also experimented with complementing fabric patterns and considered ideas for a get-together at the final meeting.

For the next meeting, on Thurs., March 25, members are expected to bring materials for templets so that appliques can be started.

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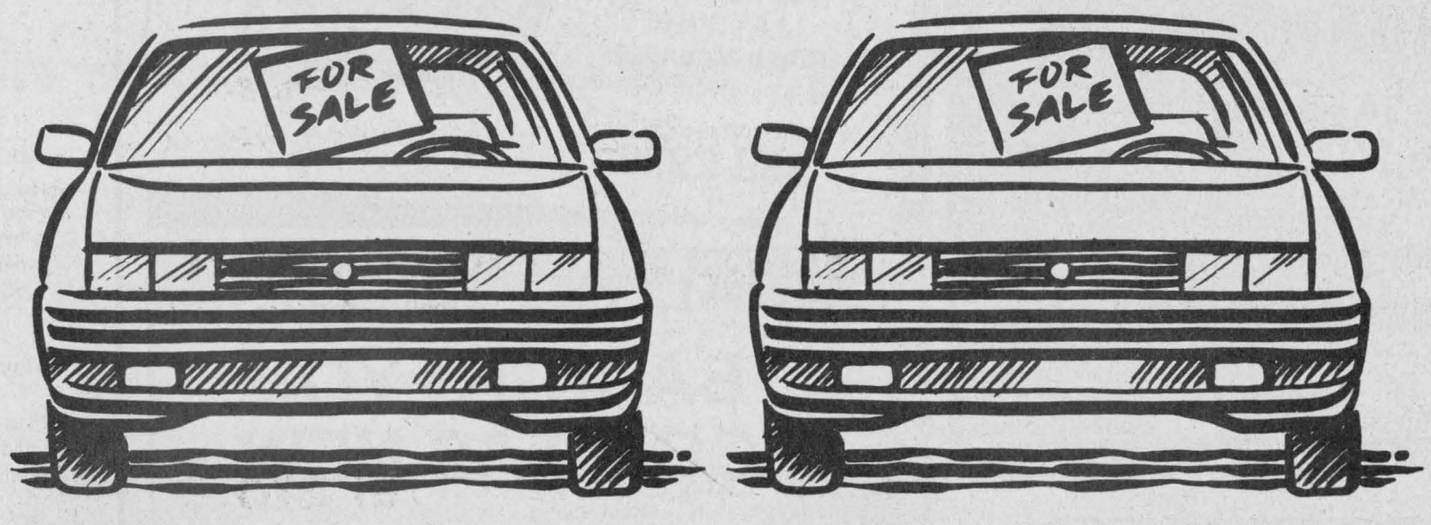

Which One Had Six Owners?

You're faced with some very important questions when you buy a used vehicle. How many owners were there? Are any loans still owing against it?

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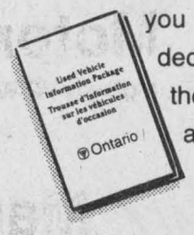
If you are a buyer, the Used Vehicle Information Package will tell you important facts that will help you make a better informed decision. The Used Vehicle Information Package will tell you the names of the vehicle's previous registered owners. It will also tell you if any outstanding loans or repair bills are registered against it.



If you are a seller, just think what the Used Vehicle Information Package can do for you. Presenting a buyer with all the information right from the start will make the decision to buy your used vehicle a lot easier to make. And the cost for this package is just $20.

The Used Vehicle Information Package can be ordered through the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations any time, day or night, by phoning 1-800-267-8847 outside Toronto, or 325-8847 in Toronto. Telephone Device for the Deaf 1-800-461-8866 or 326-8866 in Toronto. Credit cards accepted. Or after May 3rd, 1993, a package can be picked up at any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.

A brochure with tips on buying or selling a used vehicle can be ordered through the above telephone numbers, and is available at any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.

Ontario

OBITUARIES

William Trevor Allison

William Trevor Allison of Morrisburg died on Sun., March 21, 1993 at the Ottawa Heart Institute. He was 79.

He is surived by his wife L. Janet Cunningham; children Nancy (Mrs. Barton Bergman), Kenora; Lynn (Mrs. Richard Fyle), Ottawa; Mary (Mrs. Bryan Cope), Princeton; and David Allison (wife Ann), Brockville; sisters Rose Clothier, Escondido, California; Jean Bush, Morrisburg; and nine grandchildren.

He spent his early years at Allison Stock Farm, Chesterville before moving with his family to Morrisburg. He attended the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and for many years owned and operated Allison Farms Resort, prior to the flooding of the Seaway. He also operated Allison Import Shoppe in the Morrisburg Plaza.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Wed., March 24.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Vera Maude Casselman

Vera Maude Casselman of Dundas Manor died at home on Mon., March 22, 1993. She was 85.

Born on March 28, 1907 in Winchester Springs, she was the daughter of the late George and Viola (nee Henderson) Kirkwood.

She is survived by husband Delbert Casselman, brothers Ken Kirkwood, Bill (Willy) Kirkwood, both of Winchester Springs; sisters Pauline Sears, Winchester Springs; Dorothy Blair, Oshawa; son-in- law Fred Bouck, Ottawa; grandchildren Debbie Walker, Heather Byrne, and great-grandchildren Andrea Walker, Shane Byrne, Shannon Byrne and Lindsay Byrne.

She was predeceased by her daughter Vivian Bouck and sisters Lula Armstrong and Audrey Shortt.

She was a member of Winchester United Church.

Her funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Wed., March 24, with Rev. Will Walker officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Owen Shortt, Peter Kirkwood, Eddie Walker and Dan Byrne.

Stuart (Scotty) Donaldson

Stuart (Scotty) Donaldson of RR4, Crysler died suddenly at the Winchester Hospital on Tues., March 23, 1993. He was 51.

A foreman on the installation crew for Guildwood Homes, Morewood, he was born in Perth, Scotland on Aug. 3, 1941, the son of the late John and Barbara Donaldson.

He is survived by his wife Sharon (nee Hutchinson); children Troy (wife Lorie), Brantford; Stacey (fiance Jeffery), Morewood; brother Bill Carmichael, Ottawa; sister Katherine McMahon, Scotland; mother-in-law Evelyn Hutchinson; brother-in-law Gary (Barbara) Hutchinson; many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by father-in-law MacKenzie Hutchinson.

Funeral service was at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville on Fri., March 26, with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Witzie VanDerveen, Jim Merkley, Lee Carruthers, Ronnie Jones, Mark McMillan, Doug Carruthers and honorary pallbearer was Donny Wheeler.

Jean Stevens

Jean Stevens of Wolfville, Nova Scotia died on Fri., March 26, 1993. She was 87.

A choir leader and organist at the Wallbrook Baptist Church for 50 years, she was also an elementary school teacher for many years.

She is survived by her children Dawn Campbell (Roy), Winchester; Kay Conrad (Gordon), Melanson, N.S.; Mary Sue MacKenzie (Alan), Ottawa; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband J. Miner Stevens and brother Percy McNutt.

The funeral service was held at Wallbrook Baptist Church on Mon., March 29.

Arrangements were made by H.C. Lindsay Funeral Home, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Carman Ray Swerdfeger

Carman Ray Swerdfeger of Morewood died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sat., March 20, 1993. He was 84.

Born on April 28, 1908 in Morewood, Ontario, he was the son of the late William Nicholas and Mary Elizabeth (nee Biccum) Swerdfeger.

He is survived by his wife Muriel Isabel (nee Steinburg), children Marlene (Mrs. Don Weegar), Morewood; Carolyn (Mrs. Don Murdock), Alberta, Glenda (Mrs. Wayne Brown), Greely; Donna (Mrs. Stan Roberts), Morewood; Lynn Martin, Gloucester; sisters Nora Dyer, Winchester; Eva McMillan, Martintown; 13 grandchildren and four great- grandchildren.

He was predeceased by six brothers and two sisters.

Funeral service was held at Morewood United Church on Tues., March 23, with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

Cremation followed with interment of ashes at the family plot in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ken and Gerald Carruthers, Tim McCadden, Milburn McLeod.



Big screen addition

The Township of Osgoode Care Centre's new addition, a big screen television, is surrounded by those who helped purchase the item for seniors. In front are Metcalfe Lions Bingo Chairman Barry Robinson, Lions President Gerry Ross. Back row are Lions Vice President Tim Ion, Arden Brooks, TOCC President Lloyd Scarth, Rob Bleeker of Bleeker Stereo and TV, and TOCC Activity Director Deborah Nixon.
Press Photo — Quail

TOCC gets big picture

METCALFE — Residents at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre are enjoying the facility's newest acquisition to its fullest extent.

The newest addition to the common area, an atrium just inside the centre's entrance, is a large screen television.

Last week representatives from the business and service clubs which were behind raising the funds for the purchase, were on hand for the official presentation.

Deborah Nixon, activity director at TOCC told the *Press*, "This is the greatest thing that could have happened around here. The residents just love it. It is too bad we didn't have one long ago."

Several smaller screens around the area sit virtually ignored now that the larger screen is in place, says Nixon.

Representatives from the Metcalfe Lions Club and Canadian Tire, two of the major contributors, were on hand for the ceremony, missing was another major contributor, the Lower Ottawa Valley Old Time Music and Dancing Association.

In addition to the contributions by these people, the large screen set was supplied to TOCC at cost price by Bleeker Stereo and T.V. of Ottawa.

Finalists qualify for district games

OSGOODE TWP.—With the District Senior Games coming up in Nepean June 17, Osgoode Township is preparing to find its very best participants.

Local competitions will be held in May, with the winners qualifying to represent the township at the district level the following month.

Bowling is first on the agenda. Under the direction of Ray Wilson (821-2979) bowlers take to the Walkley Lanes at 1pm May 18.

Walking will be held at the Greely Community Centre at 9:30am May 19. Hazel Booth (821-2364) and Sarah Payne (821-2942) are the conveners.

The Centre also hosts the euchre competition, beginning at 1pm May 20. Organizers are Daisy Robinson (821-2539) and Harold Cowan (821-2430).

Shuffleboard will be held at the Curling Club in Metcalfe May 21 at 1pm. Jim Rowan (821-2609) is the convenor.

The Stanley Apartments in Metcalfe is where the cribbage tournament will be held at 1:30pm May 25. It is being organized by Alex Cuthbertson (821- 1971).

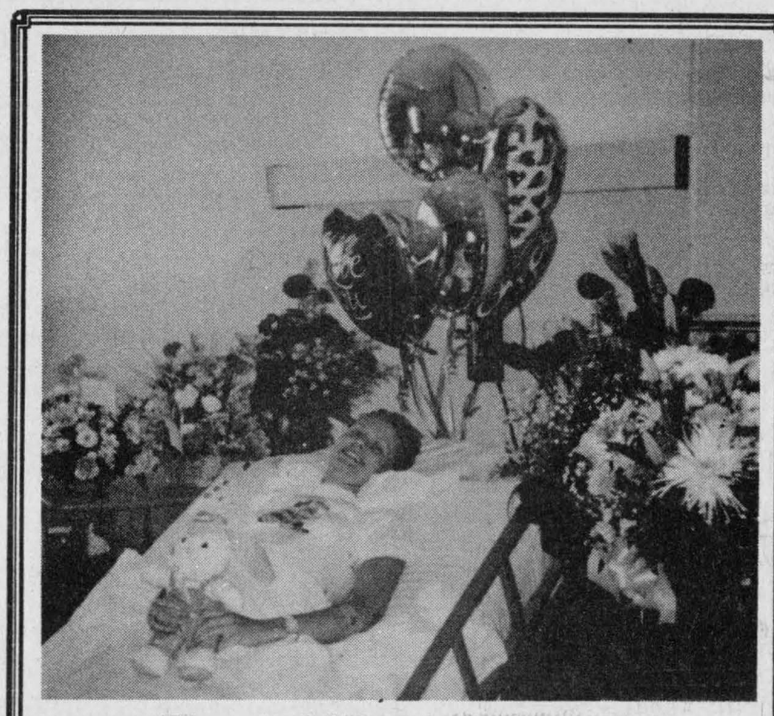
Carpet bowling is slated for the United Church in Metcalfe at 1pm May 26, but is yet to be confirmed. Dave Mackie (821-2471) is the convenor.

The Vernon Community Centre is the place for bridge tournament action at 1pm, May 27 with organizer Wilfred Bell (821-4902).

Golf will be included in the lineup set to tee off on May 28 at the Poplar Grove Golf Club, if the weather cooperates. Claire O'Brien (821-4174) and Les Robinson (821-1518) will be looking after this event.

Pat Franey is the Osgoode representative to the District Senior Games. Serving with her on the local committee are Sarah Payne of Greely, Margaret Nixon of Osgoode, Shirley Johnston of Metcalfe, Daisy Robinson of Vernon and Marjorie Robinson of Kenmore.

Greely resident Kay Johnston is this year's vice president at the district level, serving with district president Norm Nelson of Nepean.



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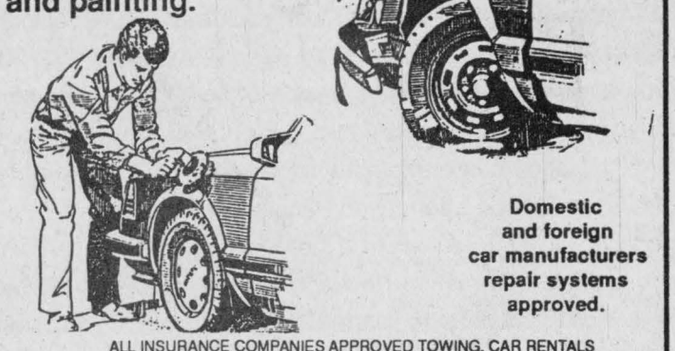

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—Robert S. Mendelsohn, M.D.
author of *Confessions of a Medical Heretic and Male-Practice*
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Undefeated at home, Senior Novices take championship

CHESTERVILLE—Unlike most coaches, when the going gets tense, Gerry McBain does not get nervous.

At least not when the North Dundas Senior "A" Novice Demons are on home ice.

The Chesterville Igloo, heating in the stands is virtually non-existent, has become a haven for the Winchester Valu Mart team.

Through the 1992-93 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League regular season and playoffs, they did not lose a game in the barn-like building.

But, with the last period winding down in the third game of the four-point championship final, and both teams deadlocked at two points each in the series, McBain began to pace.

North Dundas's 3-1 lead was established in the first stanza and the Cornwall Royals had been persistently trying to break it. Now they were pulling out all the stops.

So was McBain nervous?

"No, not in the third. We've never lost with a two-goal lead and we haven't lost on home ice this year," he said.

For the last time this season, that pattern held.

North Dundas claimed the UCMHL crown with a 3-1 victory, taking the championship series 4-2 Thursday night

In two previous meetings, the West and East Division champions skated to low-scoring draws. The first game ended 2-2 and, on Wednesday night in Cornwall, the Royals rallied for a 1-1 tie.

Part of North Dundas' success lies in the strength of its defense and its goaltending, the tandem of Alexander Last and Chris Currie.

While the forwards constantly harrassed the Cornwall defensemen, forcing two turnovers that resulted in goals, the Demons' blue line corps bottle-necked the middle of the rink.

Cornwall's only hope was up the boards, but the poor-angle shots were little trouble for Last and Currie.

"Our defense did a very good job," said McBain. "It's been good all year, and so has our goaltending. Tonight, we played really well as a team.

"It's been an unbelievable year. First we won the West championship, then we were named the most sportsmanlike team overall. Now this."

The game opened on a controversial note.

North Dundas struck less than 20 seconds into the 10-minute period when captain Dean Byvelds flipped a shot over goalie Greg Fargo. The puck appeared to deflect off a teammate's glove, but Cornwall's protest fell on deaf ears.

Pat Turcotte evened the score at 4:49 of the first, tapping in a Jamie Smith rebound. Smith carried the puck from his own blue line, weaving through the North Dundas defense, but Last stopped his low shot

It was the only time the Demons' blueliners folded under pressure.

Byvelds restored the lead seven seconds later.

After winning the face off, the centre battled his way down the right wing before cutting toward the net. His backhand shot squeezed between the Cornwall goalie's stick and chest protector.

Aaron Kelly hiked the count to 3-1 at 2:18 of the first, floating a shot from the top of the left face-off circle that eluded Fargo, dropping over his shoulder and under the crossbar. Francis Dagenais earned an assist after breaking up a clearing attempt at the blue line

Last and Currie exchanged places midway through the second period, with the latter holding off a third-period onslaught.

Kelly scored North Dundas' lone goal in Wednesday's 1-1 tie in Cornwall. Stephan Gravelle drew an assist. Turcotte netted the Royals' marker.



UCMHL Novice "A" champs

The North Dundas Winchester Valu Mart Demons defeated the Cornwall Royals four points to two to become the 1992-93 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Senior "A" Novice champions. front, left, Francis Dagenais, Chris Currie, Alexander Last, Eric Toonders, Mike Thompson, Shawn Smail, Billy McRoberts. Back, left, Kelly Beckstead, trainer - Kevin Smail, Aaron Kelly, Travis Rowe, Scott Baldwin, Jeff Lafrance, Bryce McBain, Stephan Gravelle, Dean Byvelds, assistant coach - Ron Gravelle, coach - Gerry McBain.

Press Photo—Thatcher

Sports '93

Jets unable to defend title, South Ottawa takes division

METCALFE—It looked promising as the Metcalfe Jets opened their 1992-93 EOJBHL Metro Division championship series against the South Ottawa Canadians.

The Jets, defending Metro champs, knocked the Vanier Voyageurs out of the post-season picture in four games. They then opened their best of seven title series with an impressive 8-3 win over South Ottawa.

But from then on things didn't go Metcalfe's way.

South Ottawa tied the series (1-1) skating to a 6- 3 win. They turned it around with an 8-7 victory in overtime and then swept the Jets posting 8-4 and 7-2 wins.

"We lost to an excellent club," stated coach Kevin Reynolds. "But the boys are disappointed they lost in four straight games. We never recovered from that overtime loss in game three. A game we know we should have won. That loss really seemed to take the steam out of us. We just never seemed to get untracked after that."

The Metcalfe team executive were also disheartened by the loss.

"We expected a long, hard series," stated Hugh Ferguson. "Things really seemed to turn around on us in a hurry."

Club president Terry Holmes was also surprised by the sweep.

"I thought for sure it would be a six or seven game series. But they seemed to capitalize every time we made a mistake. That was the difference."

Holmes also gave credit to South Ottawa goalie Greg Lovell for his stellar play. Holmes also offered congratulations to both the Canadians' coaching staff (Wayne Freitag and Ed Concordia) as well as the players.

The Jets' president also felt his team has accomplished quite a bit in the past two seasons and stated coaches Kevin and Wayne Reynolds deserve a great deal of credit.

"Metcalfe has made it to the Metro final two years in a row, winning one. We have over 40 wins in those two years and the team has performed extremely well. It's been quite a turn around compared to the previous four years when we were wallowing in fourth and fifth place."

SOUTH 8 - JETS 4

Last Tuesday in Metcalfe South Ottawa took a 3-1 series lead posting an 8-4 victory.

The Canadians and Jets were tied 1-1 after the opening 20 minutes. South Ottawa led 5-4 after 40 minutes and scored three times in the final period for the 8-4 decision.

Marc Savard (2), Kevin Collins and Darrell Warren scored for Metcalfe. Kevin Regalbuto (2), Stephane Barjolin, Keith Stroughair, Myles West, Darrell Warren and Bruce Buckland earned the assists.

Pat Viau got the start for the Jets and was replaced in the second period by Tony Perri.

Sean Ross potted five of the South Ottawa markers. Stephane Allard and Kevin Gould with a pair netted the others.

SOUTH 7 - JETS 2

South Ottawa secured their championship winning 7- 2 on home ice last Wednesday.

A third-period brawl saw Jets' Chris Wynn, Darell Warren, Bruce Buckland and Kevin Collins all ejected. They had come to the rescue of teammate Darrell Warren who was being mugged by a couple of Canadians.

"It certainly wasn't planned. The players came to Warren's rescue and once it started frustration took over and I'm afraid the boys took out their frustration on the South Ottawa players," explained Jets' coach Kevin Reynolds.

Dan Bisson and Marc Savard scored Metcalfe's goals. Chris Wynn and Kevin Collins picked up the assists.

Danny Todd, Moe Pelletier, Kevin Gould, Sean Ross (2), Aaron Heath and Chris Lafrance scored for the new Metro champs.

Grisel extends Stars' season

WINCHESTER—It wasn't a typical flashy tic-tac- toe scoring play but the puck wound up in the opposition's net and that is all that counts.

Rudy Grisel scored the game-winning goal here last Tuesday night while he was standing behind Dave Hutt's net.

The Country Kitchen forward had intended to relay the disc to John Guy who was parked out in front of the Boyd Chrysler cage but his pass hit the Ram goalie's skate and wound up in the net.

Grisel's marker snapped a 2-2 tie with 5:33 left on the clock and stood as the winner as the Stars defeated the Rams 5-3 in the third game of the 1992-93 Winchester Town Hockey League (best of five) Melvin Cup championship series.

It was a do-or-die situation for the pennant- winning Stars because they had lost the first two games of the series (4-3 and 7-5). A loss and the coveted Melvin Cup would have gone to the Boyd Chrysler crew.

Game four was played on March 30. A fifth game, if necessary, had to be scheduled.

Rams' Jeff Johnston notched his seventh goal of the series when he gave Boyd's a 1-0 lead at 13:39 of the opening stanza. Brad Hanes and Wally Vandekemp combined to set up the play.

Mike "Goose" Guy knotted it up at a goal at 7:13 finishing off a drive engineered by the other members of the "GGG" line, Mark Guy and Rudy Grisel.

Johnston then put the pass on Andy Wattie's stick and Wattie gave Boyd's a 2-1 edge scoring 3:30 before the end of the period.

With 0:35 left in period one the "GGG" line struck again as Mark Guy hit from Rudy Grisel to make it a 2-2 contest.

The encounter produced numerous chances in front of both Dave Hutt (Rams) and Craig Smith (Stars) but neither netminder buckled under the pressure until the 5:33 mark of period three.

That's when Rudy Grisel put John Guy's pass in from behind the west-end net to give Country Kitchen a 3-2 victory.



Stars' forward Rudy Grisel signals the winning goal as Boyd Chrysler Rams' goalie Dave Hutt looks for the puck. Grisel scored the winning goal from behind the net.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Little Demons finish season on winning note

WINCHESTER—Fady Mahfouz broke up a 3-3 tie when he scored from Craig Moran in the final three minutes of the game.

Mahfouz's goal gave the North Dundas first-year Novice Demons an exciting 4-3 win over Crysler's first and second year squad.

Fady Mahfouz got the game going scoring the Demons' first and second goals on passes from Kyle Klooosterman and John Suffel.

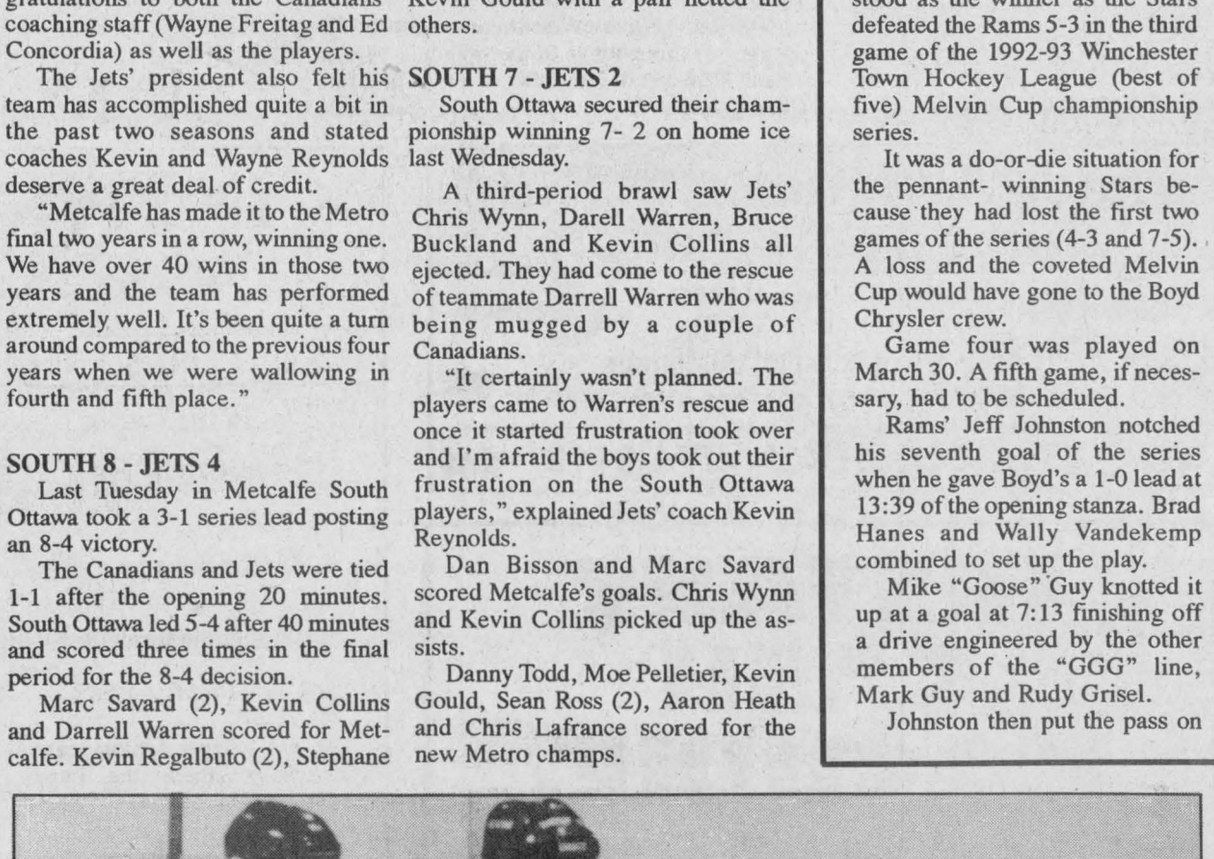
Derek Kelly made it 3-1 with help from John Suffel forcing Crysler to tie it up scoring twice in the last 10 minutes of the game.

But North Dundas' hard work eventually broke the tie and gave them a 4-3 victory.

On Saturday North Dundas blanked Russell 3-0. Ben Collins took care of the scoring firing in all three goals. Blaine Moran, Shawn Gilmer and Danny Lapier supplied the assists.

Coach Tom Mellean reported the remainder of the squad played hard and had fun earning the shutout.

North Dundas' first-year Demons finished their exhibition season with a record of seven wins, no losses and two ties.



Outlaws win

Osgoode Outlaw forward Cory Reaney was held in check by Pyper defender Erin Franey as goalie Mike Preston kept a close watch on the opposition. The Outlaws defeated the Pypers 5-2 on Saturday to win their fourth consecutive OHL championship.

Lions grab lead with pair of hats

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Tyler Patterson and Andrew Torrance each scored hat tricks here Monday night as the Mountain Lions edged S.M. Electric 8-6 in the opening game of the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League's "A" Divisison championship series.

It was a one-way street in the "B" Division opener as Winchester Print rolled up a 19-8 victory over the MTFD Smokies.

The Print led 4-3 after a period but were well in control at 12-4 after two periods.

Ben Mullin led the winners to victory with an eight goal - three assist effort. James Cowan added five goals and two assists. Mike Roosendaal supplied three goals and one helper. Brett Loughlin netted two goals and drew three assists.

Chris Allen scored a single goal and Jamie Roderick collected three assists.

Danny Stobo was top gun for the Smokies firing in four goals. Jordan Hodge notched a pair while Scott Adams and Mike Hodge netted one each. Mike Hodge also assisted on four of the Smokies' eight goals.

LIONS 8 - SME 6

The Lions led 3-0 after a period on goals by Andrew Torrance who scored at 1:26 and a pair by Tyler Patterson who lit the red light at 14:20 and 17:30.

It was 6-2 after two as Torrance connected at 8:19 and 9:01 and Patterson scored at 9:39.

Randy Spear and Nathan Lang clicked for S.M. Electric scoring from Mike Allen at 14:29 and 14:57.

S.M. out-scored the Lions 4-2 in the final period but couldn't make it any closer than 8-6.

Jeremie Bailey's two goals (12:56 assisted by Patterson and 18:51 assisted by Torrance) proved to be the difference for the Lions.

Patterson (3 goals, 3 assists), Andrew Torrance (3g, 2a.), Jeremie Bailey (2g, 3a) and Yann Bossel (1a) took care of the Lions' scoring.

Randy Spear (3 goals), Nathan Lang (2 goals), Mike Allen (1g, 5a) and Jennifer Blundell (1a) scored for SME.



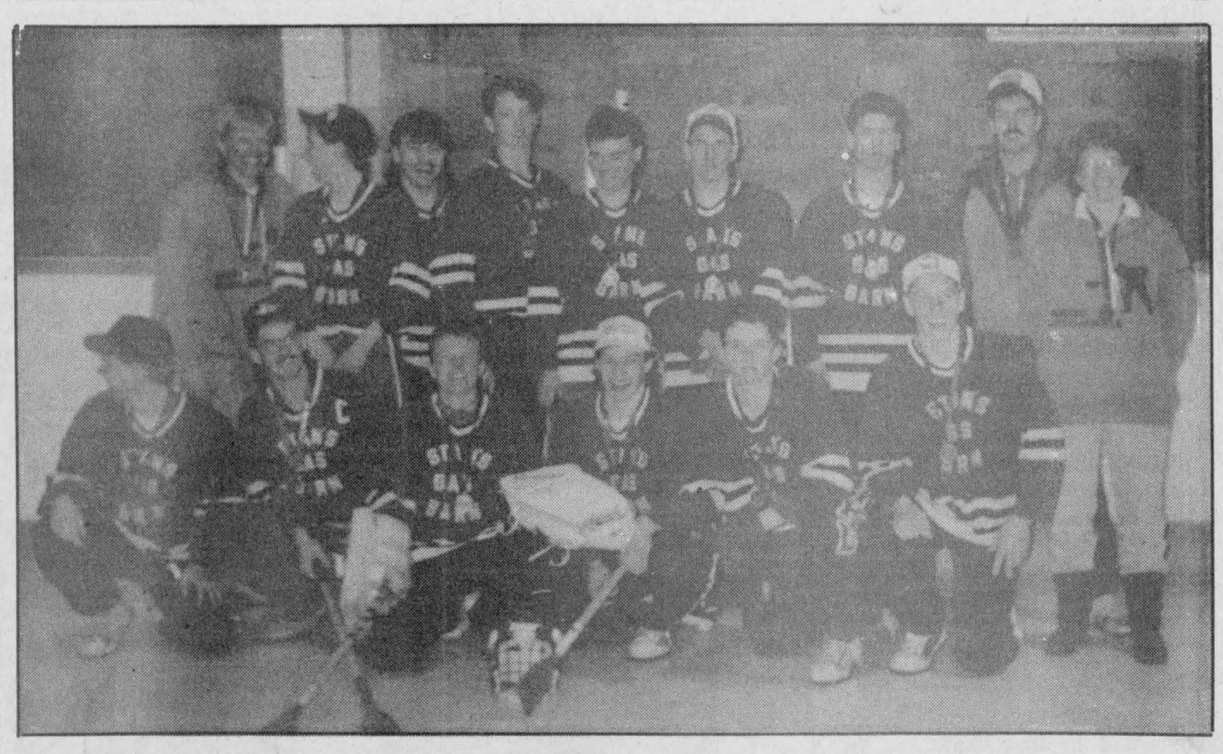
Juvenile champs

The Seaway Valley Devils will represent Ontario at the National Juvenile Broomball championships in Newfoundland next month. Front, left, Kelly Rombough, Bonnie Loynachan, Glenda Lauzon, Gail Garlough, Domonique Jalbert. Center, left, coach - Jim Bancroft, Susan Stewart, Julie Pollock, Kim MacLean, Connie MacLean, Sherry Collins, Chantal Valade, coach - Brian Rombough. Back, left, Stacy Gillard, Christine Bancroft, Laura Lee Workman, Wendi Lawson, Stacy Paquette, Christina Rombough.



Midget girls

The Eastern Ontario Midget girls also struck gold at the recent provincial championship tournament. Front, left, Brenda Inglis, Lisa Chabot, Leslie Smith, Christine Labelle, Amanda Bilmer, Kelly MacMillan, Ruth Lapp. Back, left, assistant coach - Pam MacLean, Cheryl Bedard, Kim Beckert, Kylie Bols, Roxanne Yelle, Erica Henry, Gaby Speck, Cindy Scott, Bridget Bedard, Tina Jodoin, Barbara Inglis, coach - Christena Yelle.



Gold medallists

Eastern Ontario's No. One team captured the 1993 Ontario Juvenile Boys championship and will play in the Canadian championships. Front, left, Marc Norris, Dave Bilmer, Greg Bols, Remi Cardinal, Jason Gallinger, Gary Benson. Back, left, Steven Bols - trainer, Adrian Henry, Martin Cardinal, Chris Hope, Roch Lacombe, Stephane Davidson, Michael Pitts, Steven Hendley - coach, Ina Henry - manager.

Seaway Valley teams win right to play in Canadian nationals

LEFROY—It's not often a team gets a second chance at a national championship.

But for 17 local women between the ages of 16 and 18, it has been a year-long crusade.

The Seaway Valley Devils make their second run at the juvenile women's National Broomball Championship next month in Cornerbrook, Nfld.

And this year, they have something to prove. For some, including co-coach Brian Rombough, the heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Quebec in last April's national final is still a very recent memory.

"The game last year was a real toss up. It could have gone either way," said Rombough, who shares the coaching duties with Jim Bancroft. "We just didn't have any luck around the net."

"This year, I want gold. We're going for the the whole thing. The team is even stronger than last year and I can see us winning it all."

Seaway Valley, an amalgamated team of women from the surrounding area, clinched a berth at the Nationals with its second straight Ontario title here in Lefroy last month.

As the Eastern Ontario representative, the Devils posted back-to-back wins over South West Ontario in the best-of-three series at the eighth annual Provincial Junior Broomball Championships.

In fact, Eastern Ontario teams walked away from the provincials with three gold medals, two silvers and a bronze.

The Juvenile boys team, based out of Russell, and the midget girl's team won gold medals.

Seaway Valley had little trouble with South West Ontario, blanking both contests 4-0 and 2-0.

In the first, Christina Rombough scored a pair of goals and Bonnie Loynachan and Gail Garlough netted a goal each. Kelly Rombough and Christine Bancroft drew assists.

Christina Rombough and Garlough scored markers in the second tilt, with Bancroft and Julie Pollock assisting.

There is no regular season for Seaway Valley, so the team has used weekend tournaments to prepare for the provincials and nationals.

"The tournaments help the players get used to playing together," Rombough said.

Eastern Ontario sent two teams to advert compete in the Juvenile boy's division. Team No. One clinched the gold medal, and a trip to Newfoundland, after downing South West Ontario twice, 2-0 in the round robin and 1-0 in the final. Team No. One also blanked Central West Ontario 1-0 in round-robin play.

David Bilmer scored goals in the first two games, with Stephan Davidson and Chris Hope tallying in the final.

Team No. Two lost their first game 3-0 and came up short (3-2) in game two. Geniev Mondoux and Jean Wathier notched those goals.

MIDGET GIRLS

Eastern Ontario's third gold medal came courtesy of the Midget girl's team (ages 14-15). Again, in a best-of-three series, Eastern posted back-to- back shutouts over Central West Ontario.

Christine Labelle scored an unassisted marker in a 1-0 win in the first game, and tapped in her second of the tournament in a 2-0 victory. Lisa Chabot also scored, with an assist from Erica Henry. Goaltender Kelly MacMillan recorded both shutouts.

Because there is no national championship, the Ontario title is the pinnacle for Midget divisions and lower.

The Midget boy's team earned a bronze medal, and the Bantam girl's and Pee Wee teams both claimed silout of their game. they certain

The bronze medal winners lost 2-1 and tied 0-0 with Shawn Fields netting the lone goal (assisted by Derreck Abrams).

The Bantam girls got goals from Duena Ferguson, Jennifer Waldriff, Sara Belanger and Shannon Campbell in a 4-2 win over Central West but dropped their next to games to the same team by 1- 0 and 2-0 scores.

Novices end up winning

WINCHESTER—North Dundas' second-year Novice Demons put everything they had into their final two games of the 1992-93 season and came up with a pair of impressive victories.

Saturday North Dundas skated to a 10-2 win over Metcalfe and Sunday they downed Crysler 14-2.

The victories lifted the Demons' seasonal record to 19-5-2. Coach Tom Mellean reports his young squad had a knack around the net out-scoring their opposition 186-75.

Devin Kelly and Fady Mahfouz were the offensive stars in the 10-2 win scoring four goals each. Kyle Kloosterman and Tory Baldwin pegged the others. Matthew Gilmer (2), Kloosterman (2), Baldwin, Craig Moran and Scott Brennan all earned assists.

Sunday Devin Kelly led the charge scoring five times in a 14-2 win over Cyrsler. Kelly also helped out on three goals.

Kyle Kloosterman earned seven points, four goals and three assists. Fady Mahfouz scored twice and set up a goal.

Adam Guy netted a goal and assisted on four others while Tory Baldwin and Scott Brennan each scored once and assisted on another marker.

Matthew Gilmer (5), Travis Leach (2) and Dale Dellaire also earned assists.

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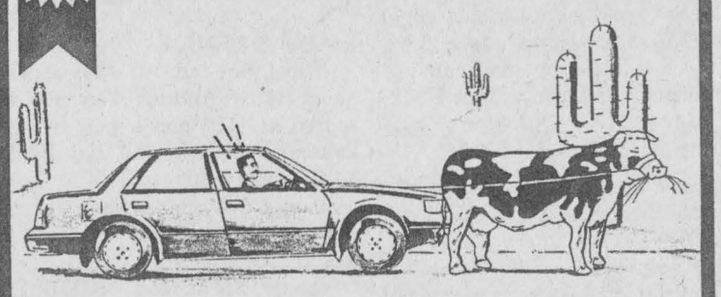

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1992 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, including the City of Cornwall

The delivery of the 1992 assessment roll to your municipal clerk has been further delayed to **April 20, 1993.**

The roll contains the assessed value of each property in your municipality.

Your 1993 municipal and school taxes will be based on this value.

The final date for appealing your 1992 assessment has been changed to **May 11, 1993.**

If you have any questions about assessment, if you wish to meet with an assessor, or if you want to know how to appeal your assessment, please call the Regional Assessment Office.

The telephone number is in the Blue Pages under Government of Ontario – Ministry of Revenue – Property Assessment Information.

Pour des renseignements en français, appelez votre bureau régional d'évaluation, dont le numéro de téléphone figure dans les pages bleues, gouvernement de l'Ontario - Ministère du Revenu - Evaluation foncière Renseignements.

Ontario



Osgoode Panther Brendan Byrnes (11) moves down the court in a basketball game against the Ottawa Rough Riders. The OTHS basketball program benefitted from the event which raised $250.

Press Photo — Quail

Riders do hoop tricks

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

METCALFE— Ottawa Rough Rider coach Ron Smeltzer brought along several of his football players for a basketball game against the Osgoode Township High School team last Wednesday evening.

About 100 parents, family members and friends were on hand to help out in the fund-raising effort for the school's basketball program.

Before the game was more than a few minutes old it was quite obvious that, although the footballers were out of their game, they certainly weren't out of their league. They ran circles around their high school opponents and had a real good time while doing it.

On several occasions the Riders, in a sudden burst of speed, would rush down the court easily outdistancing their competition and then dramatically slamdunk the ball for extra effect.

The high school team couldn't be faulted in any way for their effort. They seemed to be in awe of their speedy competition and more than a little willing to lay back and enjoy some of the Rough Rider hijinks.

Coach Smeltzer, in a conversation before the game, told the Press, "The guys enjoy an opportunity to help out with fund-raising for youth sports in any way they can. Basketball is one of their favorite off-season sports.

"It's fast; the moves are quick and spontaneous like football manoeuvres and it helps keep the guys in shape for the upcoming season."

Smeltzer went on to say his team plays 15 to 20 exhibition basketball games each year.

The score was Rough Riders 103, Osgoode High Panthers 58, and a good time for everyone involved.

On the balance sheet, where the results really count, the school's basketball program benefitted to the tune of about $250.

Outlaws ride off with title

OSGOODE—Rob Melenhorst got credit for the winning goal here Saturday night as the defending champion Osgoode Outlaws rode off with their fourth consecutive Osgoode Hockey League championship.

It was the fifth time in six OHL seasons the home town team has claimed the coveted silverware. The Pypers have been the only club to interfere in that string.

The Pypers provided the opposition for Saturday evening's one game winner-take-all showdown but just couldn't solve the aggressive goaltending of Bill Jamieson.

Jamieson, for his efforts against the powerful pennant-winning Pypers, was named the championship game's MVP and received prizes courtesy of the Red Dot Cafe.

OHL President Brian Johnston described the 1992-93 season as a successful one and thanked the players who assisted in making Saturday's wind-up dance a huge success.

The Outlaws squeezed into the championship game by the narrowest of margins. They held the Manotick Sharks to a 3-3 tie last Tuesday and won that two- game total goal series by one, 7-6.

The Pypers qualified for another trip to the final by beating the Greely Eagles 9-6 in their total- goal series.

"We (Outlaws) just made it into the final. Manotick was tough," explained Johnston who wears number four and plays defence for the champions.

As for their 5-2 win in the final Johnston said, "it was a good game. We have a good young squad and we played tough defence."

The Outlaws jumped into a 3-1 first-period lead on the Pypers. Eric Mussell got things started at 23:37 scoring from Jamie Reimer.

Grant Anderson snapped a Wayne Burke feed into Mike Preston's cage at 9:26 and Osgoode was up 2- 0.

Darcy Provost sliced a goal off of the Pypers' deficit at 8:43. The former Metcalfe Jets' star made it a 2-1 game with help from Tim Kelly.

Rob Melenhorst then poked in a loose puck created by Brian Johnston and Bob Dumelie for what proved to be the game-winning goal at 6:55.

Rick Downey teamed up with Pete Holmes and Jamie Henkel at 8:23 of the second period and closed the gap to 3-2 but in spite of an all-out charge the Pypers were unable to put another puck into the twine behind Bill Jamieson.

Melenhorst put Dave Sheldrick into scoring position at 3:19 of period two and the Outlaws' No. 51 connected and opened up a 4-2 gap.

Bob Kemp iced the championship scoring into a yawning cage with just 0:38 left on the clock.

THREE ALL DRAW

Rob Melenhorst scored from Jeff Hope and Mark Lystik with 1:46 left in last Tuesday's second and deciding semi-final game against the Manotick Sharks.

Melenhorst's marker tied the game up at 3-3 and gave the Outlaws a 7-6 margin of victory in the two game total-goal series.

Tim Cavan, Eric Mussell and Rob Melenhorst shot in Outlaw goals. Dave Warren (2), Mark Lystik (2), Bob Dumelie and Jeff Hope also earned assists.

Mike Byron netted two goals for the Sharks. Ron Droeske scored the other. John Adam (2), Terry Murphy, Mike Malloy, Jamie Armstrong and Doug Clunie all drew assists for Manotick.



The Osgoode Outlaws made it four in a row defeating the Pypers 5-2 in Saturday night's sudden-death championship game. The 1992-93 champs are: front, left, Bob Dumelie, Rob Melenhorst, Bill Jamieson, Bob Kemp, Dave Warren, Brian Johnston. Back, left, Stephan Rawlings, Eric Mussell, Grant Anderson, Mark Lystik, Wayne Burke, Dave Sheldrick, Jamie Reimer, Cory Reaney, Tim Cavan, Jeff Hope, Stu Patterson, Murray Toll.

Sports scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

Game One: March 21 - Morrisburg 11, Athens 6
Game Two: March 24 - Athens 5, Morrisburg 3
Game Three: March 26 - Athens 12, Morrisburg 3
Game Four: March 28 - Athens 10, Morrisburg 2
(Athens leads series 3-1)
Game Five: March 31 - Athens at Morrisburg (8:30pm)
Game Six: April 2, Morrisburg at Athens (7:30pm)
Game Seven: April 4, Athens at Morrisburg (8:30pm)

VALLEY -METRO DIVISION FINAL

Game One: March 27
Renfrew 7, South Ottawa 6
Game Two: March 28
Renfrew 4, South Ottawa 2
(Renfrew leads series 2-0)
Game Three: March 30
South Ottawa at Renfrew (7:30pm)
Game Four: March 31
Renfrew at South Ottawa (7:30pm)

Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League

1992-1993 Playoff Picture

Game Five: March 28
Embrun 4, Casselman 3
(Casselman leads series 3-2)
Game Six: March 30
Embrun at Casselman (8:15pm)
Game Seven: March 31
Casselman at Embrun (8:15pm)

Central Junior "A" Hockey League

ROBINSON DIVISION FINAL

Sun., March 28 Ottawa 7, Cornwall 4
(Ottawa leads series 2-1)

YZERMAN FINAL

Sun., March 28 Kanata 7, Pembroke 5
(Kanata leads series 2-0)

Osgoode Hockey League

1992-93 PLAYOFF PICTURE
2 game total goal Semi-Finals

Series "A": March 16 - Greely 4, Pypers 2
March 18 - Pypers 7, Greely 2
Pypers win series 9-6
Series "B": March 18 - Outlaws 4, Manotick 3
March 23 - Outlaws 3, Manotick 3
Outlaws win series 7-6

Championship Game:
March 27 - Outlaws 5, Pypers 2
Osgoode Outlaws win 1992-93 OHL Championship

Winchester & District Broomball League

1992-93 Playoffs

"A" POOL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Game 1 - Morewood 5, Ormond 0
Game 2 - Morewood 4, Ormond 2
(Vikings win best of three final 2-0)

"B" POOL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Game 1 - Winchester 2, Toyes Hill 1
Game 2 - Toyes Hill 2, Winchester 1
Game 3 - Toyes Hill 5, Winchester 4
(Toyes Hill wins best of three final 2-1)

Winchester Town Hockey League

1992-93 MELVIN CUP

FINAL SERIES:
Boyd Rams 4, Country Kitchen 3
Boyd Rams 7, Country Kitchen 5
Country Kitchen 3, Boyd Rams 2
Rams lead best of five series 2-1

SEMI-FINAL "A":
Country Kitchen Stars defeated CountryBoy Kings 2-0

SEMI-FINAL "B":
Boyd Chrysler Rams defeated Aqua Fun Flyers 2-1

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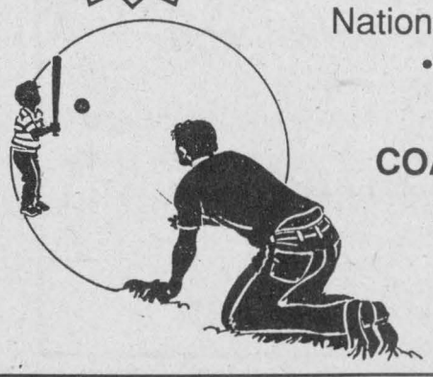

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Frank Morgan

LAST WEEK OF WINTER OPERATIONS

At many of the arenas around Canada, the New Year starts sometime in September and ends in early April and we do not have summer hockey so this will be the last week of our ice year. The mild temperatures over the last week have seen a sudden burst of energy from the compressors, both having rested quite peacefully over the many bitterly cold days experienced since the new year. From now 'til week's end they will be going full blast awaiting the long summer's rest ahead. Broomball ended on Sunday night, Town League will finish this week, Figure Skating have their wind-up on Tuesday and Minor Hockey end their ice schedule on Wed., although we may still have a couple of unplayed games to work in. There will be an Old Timers' Tournament on Saturday, then it will be the end of the line for all ice activities 'til next September.

HAWKS UNVEIL PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Winchester Hawks have just unveiled their plans for the fall season and believe me there are some major changes contemplated. In fact, one could say that the team will take on a completely new look from top to bottom. The new executive made up of Arnold Hogaboam, Bill Armstrong and Norm Bell will be working behind the scenes and providing the finances needed to bring the club back as a worthy contender. Already, new co-managers Paul Theos and Peter Boretoes have signed an agreement with Ottawa Senators that will see three of their new Russian prospects coming to Winchester where they will get an introduction to Canadian hockey while finishing school and learning the language before joining the Senators for their NHL debut. Hawks hope that the three Russians will supply the strength needed to be a contender and they will be signing all locals to fill out the roster for next year. Sixteen-year- old Ivan Shutoutski played goal for the Siberian All Stars and has not as yet been scored on in minor league play, while 272-pound, six-foot three inches Boris Knockemoff will add needed strength to the defence. The player that the Senators are really high on is Valerie Shootitinski who led all of Russia with his 532 points collected while playing with the Moscow Dynamo and as a fifteen-year-old breaking all existing records for scoring held to date in Russia. Hawks will start their training camp this Thurs., April 1, when the nets will be moved to the south parking lot in order to get an early start before moving to the arena floor following the farm show which had been committed to before the Hawks had announced their future plans. Players will be using roller blades 'til they take to the ice later in the summer under the direction of another first, a lady coach, which, to the best of my limited knowledge, will be unique for this level of hockey. I regret that at this time I am not allowed to announce the appointment to the coaching position until all future signing arrangements are in place, however, may I point out that an ad appearing in another part of the Press sees the Lions Club advertising for a concession manager for the arena booth next season. At this time I wish to apologize to the team for making the announcement before the agreed upon date, however, by getting this in Frankly Speaking by April 1st assures me of pulling the scoop on sportswriter Al Van Bridger, who was looking forward to breaking the news in his sports column.

Kings crown Stars for trophy

METCALFE—A swarming offence powered by Rudy Grisel, Mike Stanley and Moe Robinson kept the Ross Realty North Stars hemmed into their zone here Sunday morning.

Unable to escape their end quickly the Ross Realty Stars couldn't counter the BC Aluminum Kings attack and wound up on the short end of a 5-1 score.

The Kings led the one-game championship final 2-0 after a period and 5-0 after 40 minutes.

The North Stars finally cracked goalie Wayne Widenmaier's goose egg with 5:42 left on the clock. Steve McIntosh was able to make it a 5-1 final when he drove a Jim Hand rebound into the Kings' cage.

BC Aluminum reached Sunday's Metcalfe Town Hockey League championship game by blanking the Carleton Mushroom Leafs 7-0 in a sudden-death semi-final game the week before.

The defending MTHL champion North Stars eliminated the Dewan Painting Red Wings in a 2-1 contest in their semi-final game.

Scott Patterson scored on an unassisted effort with 8:32 left in period one to put BC Aluminum up 1-0.

Gaetan Forgues increased the lead to 2-0 when he finished off a play started by Dale Carson and Phil Welbergen 1:45 before the end of the opening session.

It was all Kings in period two as they romped into a 5-0 lead.

Mike Stanley connected on a feed from Dan Crerar at 14:45 to make it 3-0.

Rudy Grisel then cashed in on a two-on-one with Moe Robinson while killing a penalty at 7:54 to increase the lead to 4-0.

Mike Stanley netted his second of the period at the 2:53 mark to move his team into a 5-0 lead. Dan Crerar and Rudy Grisel drew assists on the Kings' final scoring play.

Steve McIntosh then prevented the Stars from being blanked scoring with 5:42 left on the clock.

Goalie Wayne Widenmaier gave up one goal in the final two games of the playoffs.

BC Aluminum took the game's three minor penalties.



A 5-1 win over the Ross Realty North Stars Sunday morning made champions of the BC Aluminum Kings. The new Metcalfe Town Hockey League champs are: front, left, Mike Stanley, Rudy Grisel, Dan Crerar, Wayne Widenmaier, Dale Carson, Phil Welbergen. Back, left, Moe Robinson, Gaetan Forgues, Steve Brown, Scott Patterson, Brian Wynn - team sponsor.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

OTHS Panthers lose in Ontario's

DRYDEN—They were ranked number 15 out of 17 schools here at the Ontario High School hockey championship tournament so the fact that the Osgoode High School Panthers were unable to win a game wasn't big news.

Second-seeded St. Andrew's of Aurora defeated OTHS 11-1 and they were edged 4-1 by seventh-seeded Fort Francis last Thursday.

Those two losses knocked Osgoode out of the playoffs.

Jamie Morris scored the lone OTHS goal against St. Andrews and Chris Martin notched the goal in the 4-1 loss to Fort Francis.

In their third and final game of the competition the Dennis Morris Redmen of St. Catharines bombed the Panthers 12-4.

Shane Epps, Derek Allen, Jamie Morris and Brian Sinclair scored for the Panthers.

Osgoode made its first trip to the All-Ontario High School championship tournament after they defeated Cairine Wilson in the Carleton Board championships earlier this month.

Harvex winning

WINCHESTER—Phil Lyall snapped in three goals here last Thursday leading the Harvex Huslers to a 10-5 old-timer hockey win over the Winchester Centennials.

Gerry Belanger, Jim Shaw and Bob Peddle each scored a deuce and Gary Lapier moved in from the blueline to score a single. Kevin Baldwin held the fort until his mates could recover from a 2-0 deficit.

It was the fourth consecutive, sixth win in seven games and the 30th of the old-timer season for the Huslers.

Last Tuesday the Husler's skated to a 13-9 win over the visiting Kemptville Classics. Dick Christie and Jim Shaw each pegged hat tricks for Harvex. Gary Lapier and Bob Peddle clicked for two each. Phil Lyall, BJ MacDonald and Greg Stubbings nailed singles.

On March 18, Harvex nipped Morewood 7-6 and two days later they trimmed the Rowena Rams 7-2 in Morrisburg.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association

Annual Meeting

on **Wednesday, April 14**

at 7:15pm

at North Dundas District High School Library Annex

All motions on the constitution, bylaws, rules and regulations to be put forward at this meeting are to be submitted to the

Secretary: Karen Holmes, 774-2494

no later than midnight, Tuesday, April 13, 1993

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Advertising Pays

CORRECTION

"Hands-On Hardware Sale" Flyer

Page 6, #40-5948-0, Superwinch cable. Copy reads: Reg. $479.99, SALE $349.99, SAVE $130.00. **Should read: Reg. $449.99, SALE $349.99, SAVE $100.00.**

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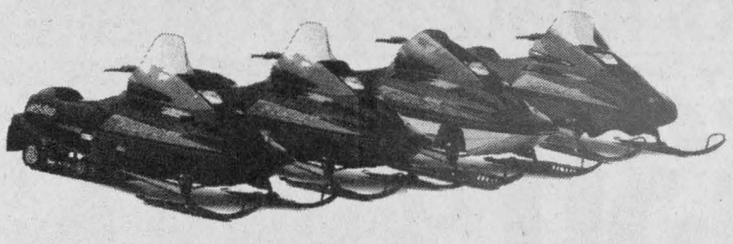

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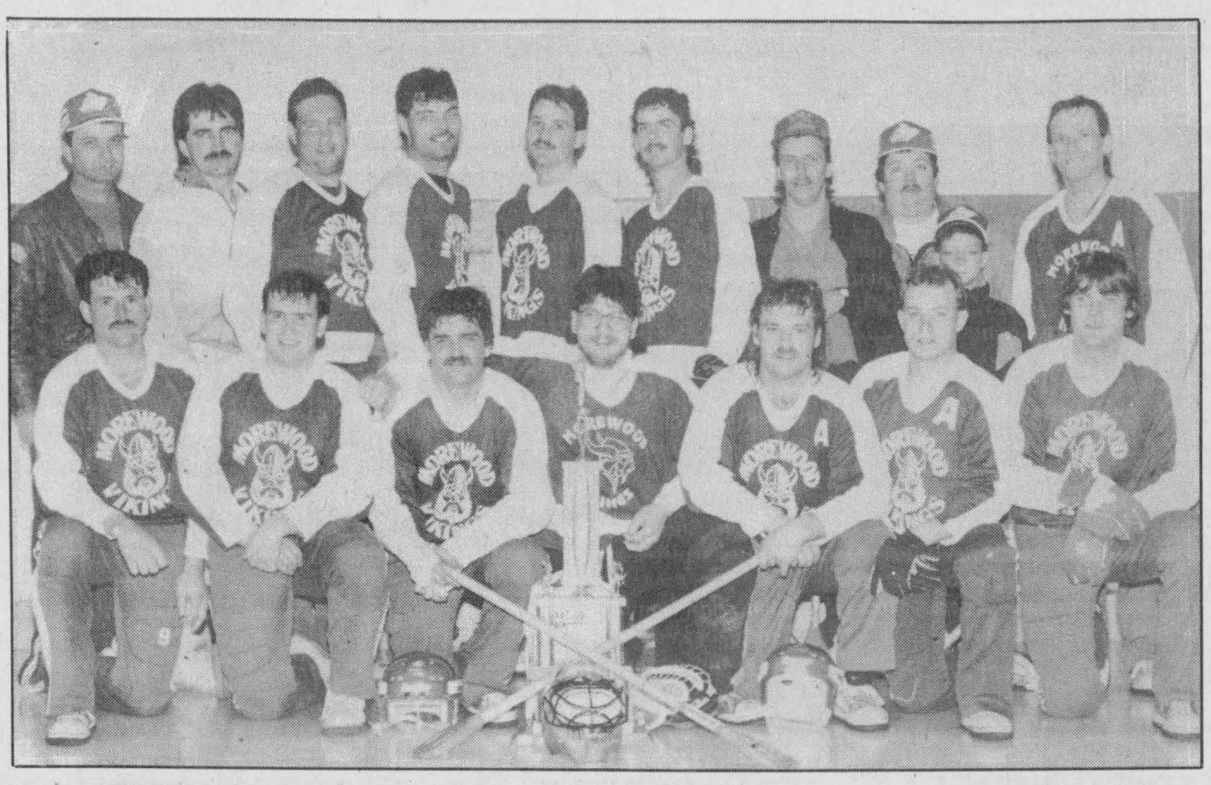

"A" Pool champs

The Morewood Vikings swept their Winchester and District Broomball League "A" Pool championship in two games. Front, left, Guy Marion, Larry Shaver, Gerald Eby, John Rystepanuk, Derek Summers, Rick Jackson, Steve Cooper. Back, left, Jim Thompson, Dan Dashney, Lucien Proulx, Brian Como, Pete Livius, Dave Bilmer, Barton Heagle, Greg Hillis, Joey Hillis, Ross Harten.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Aeros have Lions on ropes

MORRISBURG—Their Rideau-St. Lawrence Division championship title is on the line.

One more loss and the St. Lawrence Division champion Morrisburg Lions will not repeat as Rideau-St. Lawrence title holders.

The upstart Athens Aeros, who claimed their first- ever Rideau Division championship this season, have carved themselves a healthy 3-1 series lead and could've become the EOJBHL's best southern team with a win last night (March 30) here in Morrisburg.

The Lions took game one by an 11-6 count but have been frustrated to a standstill ever since losing 5-3, 12-3 and 10-2 decisions to Athens.

Lions' head coach Doug Casselman says it isn't the first time he has been down 3-1 in a series in his sporting career and says nobody is the winner until that fourth game has been won.

"Maybe we will get a few breaks and get back in this thing. Don't count us out yet," he said.

Casselman and his team have been frustrated by the hook, clutch, grab and interference style of play the Aeros use. It has impeded his club's run and gun offence and kept them off balance.

He says the officiating has been a big disappointment to him noting Athens has been on the receiving end of most of the calls but adds when the Aeros are given the opportunity on the powerplay they have come through.

"It is so frustrating on our part. We have lost our composure because the guys know they aren't going to get many breaks from the referees."

"Friday night the ref throws Bes (Yvon Besner) out of the game and won't tell me why. I finally found out after the game it was for interference from the bench. He throws Besner out. He then disallows a goal and won't tell me why. It looked like a perfectly good goal. That would have made it 4-3. Instead a few seconds later Athens goes up ice and makes it 5-2 and we are out of it in the second period."

As period two turned the game around Friday in Morrisburg the play took the same swing in game four in Athens Sunday as the Aeros scored eight times (three powerplay goals) enroute to a 10-2 win.

"We managed to regain our composure in the third period. It was a 1-1 period and we didn't take a penalty so we will try and carry that into the next game," the coach said.

Casselman knows his team is down 3-1 in games because the opposition is also playing well.

"You have got to give Athens credit. They are hungry and playing well. They have had a little bit more drive than we've had. We definitely need some intensity and a few breaks."

Geoff Hare netted the Lions' two goals in Sunday's 10-2 loss.

It was 1-1 after a period and 9-1 Athens after two.

Ed Palmer and Karl Herbison each scored twice for Athens.

Friday night in Morrisburg the Aeros flew out to period leads of 3-1 and 6-2 enroute to a 12-3 lead.

Andrew McEwen, Mark Donnelly and Craig Villeneuve counted Morrisburg goals.

Karl Herbison and Ed Palmer led Athens with four goals and two assists. Jeff Snow, Scott Pollock, Mike Kenley and Pete Cunningham notched the other goals.

Vikings rally for silverware, oust Cloverdale in two straight

WINCHESTER—Guy Marion took a pass from Derek Summers and lifted the ball up and over Ben Melenhorst's shoulder and scored the winning goal with just 6:39 left in regulation time as the Morewood Vikings erased a 2-0 deficit and defeated the Ormond Cloverdales 4-2 to win the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool championship.

Ormond had worked themselves into a 2-0 lead but couldn't hold on against the hard-charging Vikings who scored four times in the second half to win their second consecutive WDBBL "A" Pool championship.

Morewood opened the best of three championship series with a 5-0 victory.

In Sunday evening's other contest the Toyes Hill Roadrunners also pulled off a gigantic second-half rally, scoring five times, as they defeated the Winchester Raiders 5-4 in the third and final game of the "B" Pool championship series.

It was also the second consecutive "B" Pool title for Toyes Hill.

VIKINGS RALLY

Ormond, WDBL pennant winners, were looking to tie the series up at a game each as Sunday's second match unfolded.

After losing game one 5-0 the Cloverdales needed a victory to stay alive. And they got the quick start they were looking for when Jamie Nolan beat John Rystepanuk with help from Todd O'Connor and Bill Robinson at 23:09 of the first half.

Ormond took a 2-0 lead at 23:29 of the the second half as O'Connor teamed up with Bill Livingston on the scoring play.

But three minutes later Morewood's offensive thrust began to build and they worked themselves back into the game as Gerald Eby finished off a nice rush set up by Brian Como and Ross Harten to make it a 2-1 game.

Marion and Como came through again at 15:33 completing a perfectly executed two-on-one rush. Marion fed the ball to Como, who broke in from the left side, and he nudged it into a wide-open cage and tied it up 2-2.

Harten then set up Marion who lifted in the winning goal at 6:39.

Viking's goalie John Rystepanuk then came up with the rarest play in the sport as he scored the game-clinching goal with 0:37 left on the clock. His long clearing shot looked as if it would miss the open net but developed enough spin as it entered the Ormond zone and hooked into the net, catching Ben Melenhorst out of position and making it a 4-2 final.

HILL 5 - RAIDERS 4

Winchester, looking for their first-ever WDBBL championship, took the "B" Pool opener 2-1.

They had the opportunity to clinch the championship in game two only to be frustrated by a 2-1 loss to Toyes Hill.

In Sunday's third and final match it looked as if the Raiders just might win that elusive championship as they took a 3-0 lead into the second half.

They took a 4-2 lead at 11:42 of the second half only to fade and lose 5-4 in overtime.

Peter Heuvelmans gave Winchester a 1-0 edge scoring from Darcy Last at 12:28 of the first half. Last then slapped in close-range shots at 10:42 (unassisted) and 5:44 (assisted by Mark Levere) to give the Raiders a 3-0 lead.

Darren Nurse closed the gap to 3-1 when he scored from goalie Doug Osbourne and Ivan Petersen at 21:40 of the second session. Felix Von-Gunten cut the Hill's deficit to 3-2 when he clicked on a feed from Meryl Patterson at 16:55.

Ira Gibson chipped in a Joe Davidson rebound at 11:42 and Winchester looked to be comfortable with a 4-2 lead.

But the Raiders' lead began to vanish as the clock wound down.

Roadrunner captain Ted Bongers began the final assault when he pounded an Ivan Petersen pass in over Brad Pringle at 2:02 to make it 4-3.

More sustained pressure netted Toyes Hill the tying goal with 1:13 left in the game. Bongers came through again with some help from Darren Nurse.

With the game tied 4-4 the goalies were lifted and overtime introduced.

At 0:36 Meryl Patterson took a pass from Ivan Petersen and Darren Nurse and broke toward the empty net and blasted the ball into the empty cage to give Toyes Hill a 5-4 championship victory.

Jr. Novices win tourney

WINCHESTER—Winchester recovered from a 2-1 deficit to double the Russell Warriors 4-2 in the final game of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Junior Novice tournament here on March 19.

Seven teams, all part of the Initiation and Development Program, took part in the one day event.

Devin Kelly netted a hat trick and assisted on Matthew Gilmer's marker, sparking Winchester's comeback in the championship match. Fady Mahfouz and Dale Dellaire also drew assists.

"We had an on-going battle with Russell all year," Demons' coach Tom Mellean said.

The Warriors won a shootout in the championship final of the Embrun Tournament earlier this season, but Winchester had won every meeting since.

"The kids played well," Mellean said. "They've had a good season. They gelled well together and played well as a team."

The Demons posted wins over Crysler and Metcalfe No. One to reach the final game. Russell downed Metcalfe No. Two and Metcalfe No. One to earn their berth.

Morrisburg claimed the consolation championship with a 6-0 victory over Metcalfe No. One.

Mahfouz recorded the shutout and Oliver Last scored four goals in Winchester's 13-0 win over Metcalfe No. One. Tory Baldwin (2), Gilmer (2), Kyle Kloosterman (2), Dellaire, Kelly and Craig Moran also scored for the Demons.

Kelly set up four of the goals and Adam Guy engineered three more.

Oliver Last supplied the sharp goaltending in a 13-3 win over Crysler in the semi-finals.

Kelly buried six markers and Leach collected a hat trick. Dellaire, Gilmer, Guy and Baldwin netted singles.

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