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Cut recreation deficit demands Guy

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — Purse strings will have to tighten at the Winchester Community Centre before Mountain Township Councillor Robert Guy changes his mind about the municipality's financial retreat from the facility's recreation programs.

The centre can't continue to run at a deficit, he told the crowd who gathered Thursday in the facility's upstairs hall.

"I think we're looking at things extremely wrong. Everyone seems to be willing to accept this deficit," he said.

"From a personal standpoint, until I can see a reduction of deficit, I won't fund the arena."

The facility has operated with a shortfall ever since it opened in 1973. This year it will hover around $105,000.

But last month the situation worsened when the township council withdrew any financial contributions from the centre. In 1994 Mountain council gave $13,000 toward the $105,000 in operational costs not covered by earned revenue, although Winchester Recreation Director Frank Morgan says a more equitable contribution would be about $16,000, as 30 per cent of the people who use the centre reside in Mountain Township.

Winchester Township residents, who account for about 25 per cent of the users of the centre, contributed $15,000 plus $5,700 in donated equipment last year. In total recreation programs cost $349,807.

Thursday's meeting was held to give area residents a chance to say how they would like to keep recreation programs affordable. But there were no concrete answers Thursday night.

Several members of the audience blasted Guy for the funding withdrawal, saying the move created animosity among the council, its taxpayers and the recreation associations. Some were concerned that recreation was going to be too expensive for certain participants without any municipal subsidies. Guy also admitted, that contrary to what other councillors may have indicated, the money, was not likely to be redirected back into township recreation programs but instead used for other spending priorities.

"I demand to know what constructive criticism you have....I don't agree with just walking out the door," commented one Mountain resident from the back of the room.

Guy said he didn't have the solutions but emphasized that spending needed to be cut and he felt the motion was necessary to motivate people.

"I don't have ideas but we've created the atmosphere where you guys are going to start thinking of new ideas," he said.

He questioned why those who use the programs couldn't be charged the actual price of operations, citing ice time as an example. It costs the arena $131 to operate the ice but users are charged anywhere from $60 (for minor sports groups) to $100 for those outside the contributing tax base.

"I'm prepared to pay more to use the facility. We have to start living within our means," said Guy.

But Morgan explained it is difficult to set a consistent price for programs such as hockey or swimming lessons as the centre's budget depends on enrolment and capital expenses such as equipment replacement. Fees could easily double some years if equipment like the Zamboni were to break down.

And it's hard to make recreation assessible to everyone, one of the facility's aims. Enrolment would likely drop if fees went too high, he said.

"Recreation cannot be seen on a break-even basis," said Morgan when he was explaining how the facility sets its pricing policy.

In an interview with the *Press*, Smith Falls Recreation Director Rick St. Dennis, who attended the meeting to explain how his association shares costs with its five municipalities, says municipal contributions are necessary and it is up to the municipalities to decide what level of subsidy is reasonable.

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Rec rates to be set

WINCHESTER — Despite the controversy over funding at the Winchester Community Centre, fees will be set for swimming lessons and ball programs this week.

Winchester Recreation Director Frank Morgan asked council for permission to establish the rates, as registration has already started with ball programs and because swimming sign-up will begin at the end of the month.

Thursday the committee, which consists of representatives from the municipalities and sports groups, held an open meeting to hear suggestions about keeping recreation affordable. As a result Mountain Township council, who pulled township funding from the centre last month, will hold a meeting May 11 for its residents to discuss the issue, which will affect how much residents are charged for summer and winter programs.

But Morgan told Winchester Council he needed to set summer rates now, as programs begin next month and the community centre has to advertise its rates for two weeks. Reeve Larry Gray agreed.

"My personal thought is you have to go ahead because of your time constraints, Gray said.

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Futures under construction

Winchester Public School students dressed up last Friday to show what they want to be when they're adults. Kirsten Cowell wants a career as an artist while Blain Moran came as a construction worker. The school is holding an open house for Education Week this afternoon and evening.

Information highway reaches town

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester will soon have its own onramp to the information highway.

Local computer business CCIS, located on St. Lawrence St., is planning to offer a local telephone number for people who use the Internet — the world's largest computer network that links more than 30 million people.

The network allows access to a multitude of information, everything from works of literature to how to make good homemade beer, and computer users from all over the world.

"You can call up from Winchester and within 30 seconds get a connection to Australia," says Mike Bergeron, CCIS store manager.

Right now Winchester area computer users have to phone an Ottawa number incurring long distance charges as well as the fee for using the system.

"I've talked to about five people in Winchester who currently use it and the number one complaint is long distance charges," says Bergeron.

But CCIS is hoping to have 20 or more lines set up especially for the Internet by the end of May and become the area's distributor of Internet services, offering those interested a package that includes a modem, a starter kit and a tutorial. A modem allows computer users to transmit information onto a telephone line.

There is a cost for the service but it is relatively cheap compared to telephone charges. The store estimates users will pay $25 for the first five hours and 50 cents an hour for time used after that.

Dry spring poses serious fire threat

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

MOUNTAIN — Landowners who let their grass fires get out of control better have money to burn.

And with dry conditions this year, it's becoming costly and time-consuming. Mountain Township alone has dealt with 14 fires so far this spring and is charging for its firefighting services.

On a recent call to property owned by Hy- Fortune Homes just south of Vernon, township firefighters spent about six hours putting out a blaze that started with a small pile of brush and leaves and ended up scorching two large fields and threatening a nearby subdivision.

There were 15 firefighters at the site around 1 pm last Monday and 21 returned with several members of the Winchester Fire Department when flames broke out again at 5:30.

Fire Chief Claude Brisebois said afterward he hopes council will be charging a fee for the call because in this particularly dry spring his department has responded to at least four large grass fires.

"People just have to be made more aware that it is very dry and they have to be more careful with fires, whether they have a permit or not," suggested Brisebois.

Township Clerk Glenna MacIntosh says Hy-Fortune Homes will most definitely be paying for this fire. The fee is $500 for the first hour and $300 for each additional hour.

MacIntosh stresses that, even with a permit, people have to keep the burn under control or they will be paying for fire department services.

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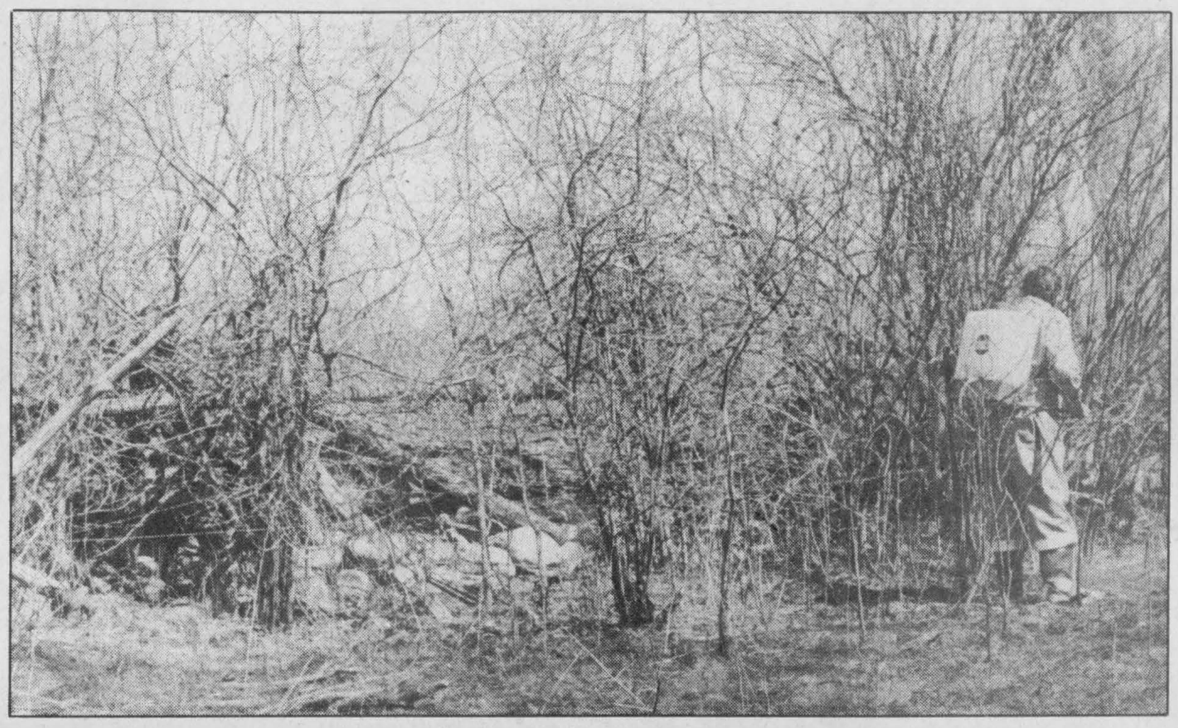

Out of control

Firefighters worked for close to six hours to tame a recent blaze in this field just south of Vernon near Hwy 31. Wind conditions caused the fire to flare up after firefighters first visit to the sit and they had to return to douse the field a second time.

Council opposes funding extension

By Melissa Batchilder

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township council is "strongly opposed" to the proposed extension of infrastructure funding in the province from three to five years.

At Monday's regular monthly meeting, council drafted a resolution opposing the change, which it believes "will cause serious problems for long- term planning and commitments to ratepayers and contractors."

The unexpected change was brought to council's attention by means of release from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, to which the township and other local municipalities belong.

According to federal Infrastructure Minister Art Eggleton, the overall federal contribution to the program will not be reduced, but the $722-million that represents the federal share will be flowed over five years as opposed to the originally planned three-year program.

In discussing the resolution, forwarded to Eggleton and Ontario transportation minister Ed Phillips, Reeve Claude Cousineau said he urges the ministers to "ensure that the uncertainties surrounding the immediate future of the Canada- Ontario Infrastructure Works program be addressed as soon as possible."

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WRED shows three local women the way to the business world. 7

Dereck Holmes, Jeff Scobie, Eric Savard double Hawks award winners. 11

North Dundas students learn of many issues at health fair. B-1

Seventeen participate in Dundas Farm Safety Association workshop. B-2

Community's generosity helps make family's dream come true

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

GREELY — If he could speak, Christopher Day Clark could tell you he's finally home.

It's been a long search but Clark and his family's life are returning a bit closer to normal with the purchase of a three-bedroom bungalow on Esther St. in Greely. The deal was closed March 31, exactly two years to the day after Christopher, now 21, sustained a severe head injury when his vehicle was hit head-on by another car on Hwy 31.

The accident left him unable to speak, walk or care for himself and doctors are unsure just how much damage there is.

For a year Christopher was a patient at the Ottawa General Hospital but was to be transferred to a chronic care facility where he would receive very little rehabilitation.

Instead his parents Peter and Helene opted to bring him home and care for him themselves on the premise he would have a better chance of recovering with familiar surroundings and active therapy.

"I would sooner believe in total healing than believe he'll never make it," says Peter.

But they were financially unable to do it alone; Peter's renovation business was put on hold trying to manage Christopher's affairs and time was needed for daily drives to the hospital. Insurance claims covered some costs but not nearly enough.

Nursing care and specialized equipment costs approximately $7,000 with insurance covering $3,000 for ten years. The other driver wasn't covered. To survive the Clarks went on social assistance and appealed to the area for help in obtaining a more suitable home for their son.

Now with some money from community fundraisers, life insurance claims and a small loan from their daughter Cheryl, 22, the Clarks were able to move to a house they could renovate to suit Christopher, instead of renting.

Since last year they've been living in the upper half of a duplex, converting the living room into Christopher's bedroom. It left very little living space and almost no place to maneouver his chair. The new house will need some renovations to accommodate Christopher but the whole family, including Peter Jr., 12, feels a sense of freedom.

"How do you feel when you've lived in a little box and now have all this space?" says Helene.

"For the past year, we literally did everything in his room."

The added room has also given the Clarks a bit more opportunity for a social life.

"It's actually changed the whole scenario, people can come and visit us without feeling uncomfortable," says Peter.

They've also purchased a 28-foot recreational vehicle, allowing them to have a place to change Christopher when they go anywhere. He's been virtually stuck at home since he left the hospital.

Both Peter and Helene are still at home caring for Christopher. Progress is slow but he has shown signs of improvement. One day when a nurse was in his room, Christopher sat up by himself. It especially startled the nurse as she was listening to a religious program where the minister was praying for a victim of a car accident.

"It was the first time he sat up on his own and the only time we know of," says Peter.

"It was just very strange that it was the same time this program was on."



Yard sale treasures

Josie Pepin, 6, and Joshua Pepin, 7, considered some choices at Morewood Public School's community yard and bake sale last Saturday. The money raised will be put toward upgrading the school's playground and purchasing a play structure. Press Photo — Edwards

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Spending

Smith Falls' deficit is $300,000. Although the town operates a larger facility, the debt is comparable to Winchester's, according to St. Dennis.

"There are a total of 837 municipalities in Ontario. Approximately 425 have municipal recreation departments. I challenge Councillor Robert Guy to show me one of those who run parks and recreation on a break-even basis," he said.

But Winchester Resident Bill Chedore, who is also chairman of a fundraising campaign to add an addition to the centre, said there is potential for more money-generating activities at the facility and members of the recreation board should concentrate on promoting them.

"We should not be looking at this thing as just a liability. I don't agree that it is," he said.

With summer program registration a few weeks away, some residents such as Beverly Beck, president of the Dundas Minor Hockey Association, asked if the township would at least consider funding swimming lessons — even though she agrees something should be done.

At the end of the meeting Mountain Township Reeve Estella Rose announced council would host an open meeting for its residents. It has been scheduled for Thurs., May 11 at 7:30 pm at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall.

Rates

However some members of council were a little leery about the potential negative effects of increasing rates for Mountain participants. It might create ill will, according to Councillor Bob Riddell.

"I would hate to see us run the risk of cutting off our nose to spite our face by increasing the rates at this time," he said.

Mountain Township residents, however, will be charged the same as participants from outside the contributing areas. Although he would not speculate on the user fee for this year, Morgan said out-of-area participants paid an extra $50 last year for recreation programs.

Council passed the motion but Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott said she would prefer to see the rates before they are released publicly. They will be presented to council Mon, May 8.

Fires

Richard Wubs, a member of the Winchester Fire Department, observes that wind is most often the culprit when fires become unmanageable. It also makes fighting these fires difficult. At the fire in question, firefighters would just finish putting out flames in one end of the field only to discover another flare-up somewhere else, consuming dry fenceposts or brush.

The men covered this large area carrying heavy water packs on their backs.

"It's very hard on the men, very tiring, and it makes for a very long day," noted Brisebois.

Infrastructure

Details on how the infrastructure change will be implemented and what impact it will have on the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Works program have not been finalized, council learned.

Council agreed a key question is yet to be answered - what will the impact of the federal government's decision be on projects for which municipalities have already entered into agreements with contractors?

The AMO is warning the potential impact on municipalities could be significant.

Correction

The price for tickets for the Allen Brooks Charity Dance was incorrectly listed as $8 in a news brief last week. The price is actually $5 per person. The *Press* apologizes for the error.

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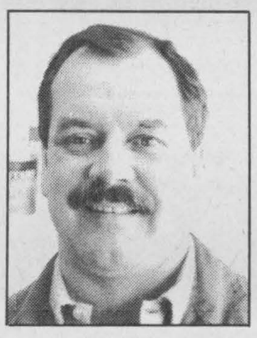
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Dedication

Williamsburg Township Reeve John Whitteker and Phyllis Jowett unveil a plaque dedicated to Jowett's father George Jowett, a world reknown strongman and local legend. The Riverside Community Centre was rededicated to Jowett last Sunday in recognization of his many contributions to the area during the St. Lawrence Seaway expansion project.

Police blotter

Impaired charge

WINCHESTER —Ronald North of Winchester was charged with impaired driving, assault and possession of a narcotic after being pulled over by OPP for erratic driving April 21.

Four injured in crash

IROQUOIS —A Williamsburg Township man has been charged with impaired driving after a head-on crash on Carmen Road April 30 which sent four people to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Scott Markell, 27, was found to have an excessive level of alcohol in his blood after his 1980 Plymouth crashed into a 1988 Ford driven by Laureen Fawcett of Matilda Township. Fawcett swerved to miss Markell's vehicle, which was travelling in the wrong lane, but could not avoid a collision. She and her two passengers were injured in the 1:30 pm crash, as was a passenger in the other vehicle.

Arson suspected

IROQUOIS —Police are investigating a fire that appears to have been deliberately set by a student in the woodworking area of Seaway District High School on April 26.

Break in

OSGOODE TWP. —Early last week thieves entered an office trailer on Springhill Road and stole several items including a clock radio, microwave oven and tea kettle.

Thieves net racing items

MORRISBURG —Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft from a Prospect Street residence in Morrisburg.

On or around March 26 suspects entered the side doors of a race trailer, causing $1,200 damage and stealing the following: M & R ratcheting tie down straps and axel straps, 12 black and four yellow; BSR plexiglass clip board with two attached yellow stop watches; four pairs of leather gloves; 5 pairs of black mechanic's gloves; one blackwing driver's fire "leaf" suit, size XL; three grey, 50 foot air hoses; one snap-on radiator pressure check kit; one case of 20/50 Valvoline race oil.

These along with several other items stolen have a value of $1,000.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you 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 Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477 for long distance calls. Conversations are not recorded or registered on call display.

Dance raises $400 toward deficit

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

IROQUOIS —Grade 12 student Sylvia Bouchard realizes that her efforts won't make even a dent in Canada's huge deficit, but she's working hard to impress upon other students its magnitude.

She organized a Dance for the Deficit at Seaway District High School last Friday and plans to present a cheque for the roughly $400 raised to Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger.

Speaking from her school Monday, Bouchard said it would be best to present the cheque at the high school to further raise students' awareness of the issue.

She herself knew very little about the issue until her English teacher started giving her class media quizzes this year. Once she learned more about the deficit she wanted to take some action against a financial burden which her generation will eventually have to face.

Having a dance to raise money toward the deficit seemed like a fun way to make a political statement for teens who aren't of voting age.

Bouchard has taken some ribbing over the project from students who see it as a futile effort, but she is proud of her positive response to a daunting problem.

"Do they prefer tax hikes?" asked Bouchard of her detractors.

"It's not like we think we're going to cut the deficit with the dance," she added. "But it's something to do besides complaining."

She has been encouraged by the volunteer efforts of student bands like Sliverfish and Nospik, who played for free at the dance. As well, with the help of another student, Renee Genier, she has been getting in touch with other high schools through a faxing campaign.

"I'm still hoping to pass the idea on to other schools," she said.

In the process of organizing the dance, Bouchard has also learned other lessons about how hard it is to come out in the black on any project. She noted that she didn't make as much money as she had hoped since there was another dance in the area that night and she had to factor in expenses like security services.

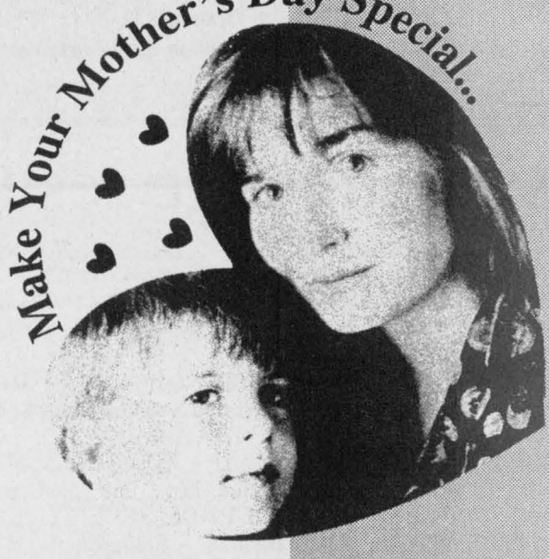
Still, she thinks the event was worthwhile and hopes it will become a yearly event.

Nursing Week held May 8-14

WINCHESTER — "Every day, I see the difference that nurses make. They act as teachers for patients, for students and for other nurses. They provide counselling and support for patients and their families. Nurses are committed and effective advocates for their patients," said Don Smith, president of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Celebrating the theme of *Nurses Make the Difference*, the week of May 8 to 14, 1995 has been declared as National Nursing Week.

"Registered Nurses are one of the most valuable resources that we have in our health care system," said Vicki Kaminski, president of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario.



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Canadian Club dinner

MORRISBURG — The dinner meeting for the Executive and all members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club has changed to May 8 at 7 pm at the Morrisburg Civic Building. Guest Speaker the Honorable Joyce Fairbairn, Leader of the Government in the Senate and the Minister with Special Responsibility for Literacy, will address the subject of literacy. An open reception will be held at 6:15 pm to meet the senator.

Bereaved Families

CORNWALL — The Cornwall and Area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly support and share night on May 11 in the library of C.C.V.C. school, 437 Sydney St. in Cornwall from 7 pm to 9 pm. The theme is "I can't sleep — suggestions to help." For more information, please call 936-1455.

Seaway Valley Singers

WILLIAMSBURG — The Seaway Valley Singers, a local choir, will hold a concert of sacred music for their spring program at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg May 5 at 8pm. Two Ottawa soloists, soprano Trudy Schroeder and contralto Donna Klimoska, will also perform. Tickets for the concert are $6. The program will consist of Schubert's Mass in F, the Magnificat by Pergolesi and Vivaldi's Gloria.

Farmers' Market

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Farmers' Market opens Saturday May 13 with vendors both indoors and outdoors at the Agricultural Hall on the Metcalfe Fairgrounds. The Market hours are from 8 am to 12 noon. For information call Bruce Dow at 821-2345. The Lions Club is serving a special pancake breakfast in the Lions Den at 7:30 am to celebrate opening day.



Funding fun

Victoria Allison accepts a cheque from Winchester Lion Albert Schaafsma for a Combo Climber for the Winchester Springs Play Group which started March 7. The Lions gave $250.

Press Photo — Edwards

Hopkins hosts Nor-Dun show

WINCHESTER — Local artist Joan Hopkins will be showing a selection of her own and her students' work on Fri., May 5 from 5 - 9 pm and again on Sat., May 6 from 1:30 - 5:30 pm, at the Nor-Dun Centre on Mill Street in Winchester.

Hopkins lives and teaches at 105 King St., Chesterville, where she has converted the first floor of her house into a studio.

Her students have an age range of 65 years, the youngest being only five years old. Hopkins says children of that age have no inhibitions of good of bad painting to hold them back and consequently produce some free and interesting art. Hopkins will tell you the child in us all is where the creativity lies and all we have to do is not be afraid to rediscover this child.

Her classes are unstructured. She adopts the philosophy: "I don't believe 'paint along with me' will bring out the individuality that each of us has," "Art is fun, therefore an art class must be fun."

Hopkins' students paint in oils, acrylics, watercolors and gouache and she moves from one technique to another as she helps her students. Many of Hopkins' artists start saying, "I could not draw a straight line" to which Joan will answer "there are no straight lines in nature, and outside of nature if you need a straight line, use a ruler."

Hopkins carries a full line of artists' supplies. If she doesn't have what you want she will do her best to get it. The studio offers a complete framing service, both ready-made frames and custom frames.

Locally you can see Hopkins' work in Winchester Hospital, local professional offices and, of course, in her studio, which with the rest of her house, doubles as a gallery. Visitors are always welcome.

Apart from the local area, you would have to travel far and wide to see her life's work. She is not sure where it all is located; a lot of records get "lost". Outside Canada, her work is in England, U.S.A., Switzerland, China, Singapore and a number of European and Scandinavian countries.

Chess Challenge results

INGLESIDE—Rothwell/Osnabruck teacher, Raymond Lacroix, organized the 1995 edition of the SD&G Chess Challenge and reports 653 students from all over SD&G participated.

Lacroix noted 19 gold medals, seven silver and 84 bronze medals were presented following what he describes as the largest chess tournament in Canada.

The following list includes medal winners from Dundas County schools.

GRADE ONE: (13 students) Bronze - Jeremy Anejse , Morrisburg Public.

GRADE TWO: (32 students) Bronze - Robert Bongers, St. Mary's (Morrisburg).

GRADE THREE: (73 students) Gold - Matthew Bird, Chesterville Public. Bronze - Warren Meredith, Chesterville Public; Kevin Groniger, St. Mary's (Morrisburg).

GRADE FOUR (72 students) Gold - Adrian Maler, Morewood Public.

GRADE FIVE (104 students) Silver - Kimberly Dings, Chesterville Public; Scott Hodgson, Morrisburg Public; Jeff Madge, Morrisburg Public; Bryan Groniger, St. Cecilia's.

GRADE SIX (106 students) Bronze - Kyle Gervais, Morrisburg Public; Jason Bell, St. Bernard's.

GRADE SEVEN (108 students) Bronze - Shaughnessy Muldoon, Maple Ridge; Kris Kickerson, Maple Ridge; Julian Whittam, Maple Ridge; Chantal Blom, St. Bernard's; Craig Panchuck, St. Bernard's.

GRADE EIGHT (105 students).

GRADE NINE - TEN (34 students) Bronze - Ken Chung, Seaway District High; Jason Swerdfeger, North Dundas District High; Adam Carr, North Dundas District High.

GRADE 11, 12 - OAC (eight students) Silver - Jamie Helmer, Seaway District High; Bronze - Lee Melki, Seaway District High.

Polkaroo delights trade fair goers

OSGOODE— Organizers and exhibitors alike were wearing big smiles as the 1995 Osgoode Trade and Home Show came to a close last weekend.

About 2500 people came to see new products, sample goodies and take a chance on the many free door prize draws held at regular intervals throughout the show.

Some 61 businesses and services were booked into inside spaces with four more displaying their wares outside in front of the Osgoode Centennial Community Centre.

Show Chairman Dave Presley was elated with the response. "The community always turns out to support us," he said, "but I think this has been our biggest yet. The crowds often thin out a bit on Saturday afternoon but this year it was steady all day. I don't like to book the same entertainment two years in a row but 'Doo Doo the Clown' kept the children amused and the show upstairs was completely packed.

"We were also very fortunate to have TV Ontario's Polkaroo here to entertain the younger set."

Presley went on to say that there will often be an exhibitor who may be a little disenchanted with the show or lack of response. "This year I didn't hear a single murmur of discontent," he said.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Friends honor Berrys on golden anniversary

MORRISBURG — David and Freda Berry, who now reside in Morrisburg, were honored by about 175 friends and relatives at a 50th anniversary dinner and dance April 15 at the Morrisburg Legion Hall.

Friends and relatives from as far away as California, New Jersey, Nova Scotia and from several communities across Ontario gathered to extend their best wishes to the popular Dundas County couple.

They were married at Kingston United Church April 28, 1945, while David was stationed at Vimy Barracks, Kingston, following overseas service with the Canadian Army.

Freda is the daughter of the late Wilfred John Shook and Florence M. Kenny of Seeley's Bay. They have three children, Dwaine of South Mountain, Linda MacDonald, Orinda, California, and Sharon Berry, Alexandra, Virginia. All were home for the occasion, along with Mrs. Berry's sister, Marilyn Blackshaw, of Patterson, New Jersey.

Following their marriage and Mr. Berry's discharge from the armed forces, the couple moved to Guelph for two years while David completed studies for his bachelor of agricultural science degree, which he had started prior to joining the army at the outset of the war.

Following his graduation in 1947 they moved to South Mountain and shortly afterward they moved into the family homestead. David took over the family business, D.L. Berry and Sons Ltd., from his father.

Following David's retirement in 1989 their son Dwaine took over the family business and the Berrys moved to a new home in Iroquois. In 1993 they sold their river front home and moved to their present home on Annette St. in Morrisburg.

The Legion Hall was attractively decorated for the anniversary party by Mrs. Berry's sister, Marilyn, who handcrafted most of the decorations and table pieces. MC for the evening was their brother-in- law, Bill MacDonald.

Following the roast beef dinner, catered by the Legion Auxiliary, guests spent the evening visiting and dancing to the music of Don Morrell's Orchestra, a band well-known throughout the area for almost 50 years.



David and Freda Berry

Mountain seniors report on success of bowling tourney

by Orma Prunner

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — The Mountain Township Seniors held their meeting April 26 in Mountain Hall. The second vice-president Mavis Graham acted in the absence of the president. She gave a welcome to each one.

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

Doris Scharfe read the minutes and Evelyn Francis gave the treasurer's report.

The kitchen report was given by Hazel McLaren. Doris Hyndman gave information regarding trips. There are too few at present wishing to travel, therefore trips will be discontinued until the fall.

Mavis read the correspondence and new business was discussed.

Ivy Coleman gave a brief report of the good day that she and Nelda Kerr had when they took part in the Max Keeping bowling tournament; they also reported on the USCA meeting they had attended.

Oscar Milne is looking after the upcoming games and who will be taking part.

Harry Williams thanked the group for the special birthday card. Doris Scarfe thanked those who had sent her a sympathy card after the recent death of her brother.

Orma Prunner read a thank-you letter from the Christian Blind Mission Clinic where we had sent 19 pairs of old glasses.

The next meeting is May 31 with Hallville responsible for the program.

Grace was sung and a potluck dinner enjoyed.

The program which followed was opened with Evelyn reading a humorous poem. Bessie Locke gave a short quiz.

Our guest Chas Nolan was introduced by Evelyn Francis. He was born at Mountain some years ago and while still a small boy, had moved with his family to the U.S.A. He gave an interesting history of his days in Mountain and the vast changes that had taken place over the years.

He was thanked by Evelyn Francis and given a monetary gift. She then closed the program with a poem.

Seniors groups gather for cards

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — On Wed., April 5 the Williamsburg Township seniors entertained the Morrisburg Legion seniors to a noon lunch and an afternoon of cards.

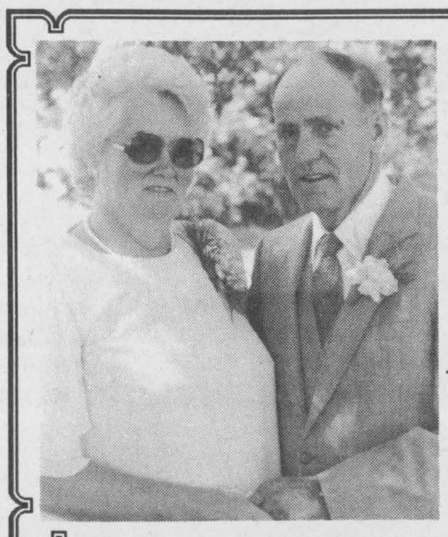
Winners for the ladies were Bessie Gow, Evelyn Swerdfeger and Retha Riddell.

Winners for the men were Lorraine Tupper, Dwain Hess and Carson Baker.

The men's door prize was won by Keith Casselman, the ladies by Olive Neild.

The consolation prize was won by Maria Day.

A good afternoon was enjoyed by all.



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E D I T O R I A L

Paying the piper

There seem to be two trains of thought with the same destination as far as local recreation programs are concerned.

Both residents and council members involved in the recent funding dispute over the Winchester Community Centre say the price of recreation will be paid if the service is wanted badly enough.

But looming like a washed-out bridge is the question of who should pick up the tab.

Mountain Township Councillor Robert Guy said at the last open recreation meeting he wants users to become more fiscally responsible, to pay their share if they're going to participate in the centre's organized sports. He will not change his mind about the township's decision to withdraw funding from the centre unless it curbs its annual deficit, a shortfall generated from costs not covered by revenue.

Perhaps the residents who still oppose this view feel they *are* paying their share, but through their taxes. For them, withdrawing the funding sends the message that the township council thinks these facilities are not a priority in its budget, that the money should be redirected to the roads and other services deemed more practical.

Many won't agree. But the philosophical argument about the benefits of sports could go on ad infinitum. The issue is money. If we want recreation as it is, someone has to pay.

Cutting costs is always a good idea but it might mean cutting service. How can the centre offer the same level if it's not supported by municipal funds? There *are* people who can't afford to pay increases and they are the first ones who will be left out, but eventually municipal cuts will affect everyone.

The community centre is not a business in the same way a golf course is. If a golf course can't make a viable go of it, its owners shut down. Goals like accessibility are not part of its mandate unless it makes money.

Unfortunately if there aren't enough people who can pick up the extra costs to enrol, the centre may be forced to act accordingly. Cutting the number of summer staff and the length of the swim program currently is a very real option that those who run the facility will have to consider. It won't be long before other programs go the same way.

And it would be a waste to derail a service it took the area considerable effort to put in motion.

L.E.



This week in...

1945

Fire gutted the Fulton block in Chesterville, destroying a beauty parlor and a hardware and grocery store. William Allen reported the fire at 6 am when he noticed smoke billowing out of the back store-room. By 11 am the brick front wall of the building was all that was left standing, but firefighters were able to contain the blaze and save adjoining buildings. Owners Howard and Charles Fulton said their property had been insured and they intended to rebuild. In the meantime, their business would move to a space in the Hamilton Block.

A recently released prisoner of war, Iroquois resident Mike Beach, wired from Britain to tell his father he intended to run as an independent candidate for the Grenville-Dundas constituency in the June 11 federal election. Beach, a bomber squadron navigator, had bailed out over Karlsruhe, Germany a year earlier.

1955

Premier Leslie Frost called a provincial election for June 9. The Conservatives, who held 78 seats, would run against the Liberal and CCF parties.

After 26 years in office George H. Challies announced he would not be a candidate in the next provincial election. He revealed his decision to a crowd of 300 who had gathered at Hallville High School for the Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting. During his career Challies had held several cabinet portfolios and became Ontario Hydro's first vice chairman in 1943.

Bob Simpson, the Ottawa Rough Riders all-star end, purchased the Ottawa House Hotel in Berwick. He expected to take over management in June.



1965

Work was starting on the Centennial project in Winchester's Community Park. Town Crews would start clearing fences from the area and bulldozers were to begin levelling off the back section of the park. It was expected that the Confederation Caravan, a mobile exhibit of Canada's history from the ice age to modern times, would be showcased at the park some time during Canada's 1967 Centennial.

The mill rate remained steady in Winchester Village's 1965 budget plans. Under the $158,167 budget, road, water and sewer system expenditures would be cut in an effort to pay off a small deficit from the previous year.

1975

The Morrisburg midget hockey team had a record season, winning 75 of 84 games. They ended the season by winning the Canterbury tournament, having captured similar championships in Chesterville, Long Sault, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Spencerville, Prescott and Athens. The team also took the Upper St. Lawrence League and O.D.M.H.A. championships.

Osgoode Township Council voted against funding for a Metcalfe Village nursery school. A group of 30 families had started organizing the project the previous year, arranging for the use of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church and a $7,000 provincial grant for equipment and operating expenses. Council's decision would cut off provincial funding as municipal input was a prerequisite for the grant.

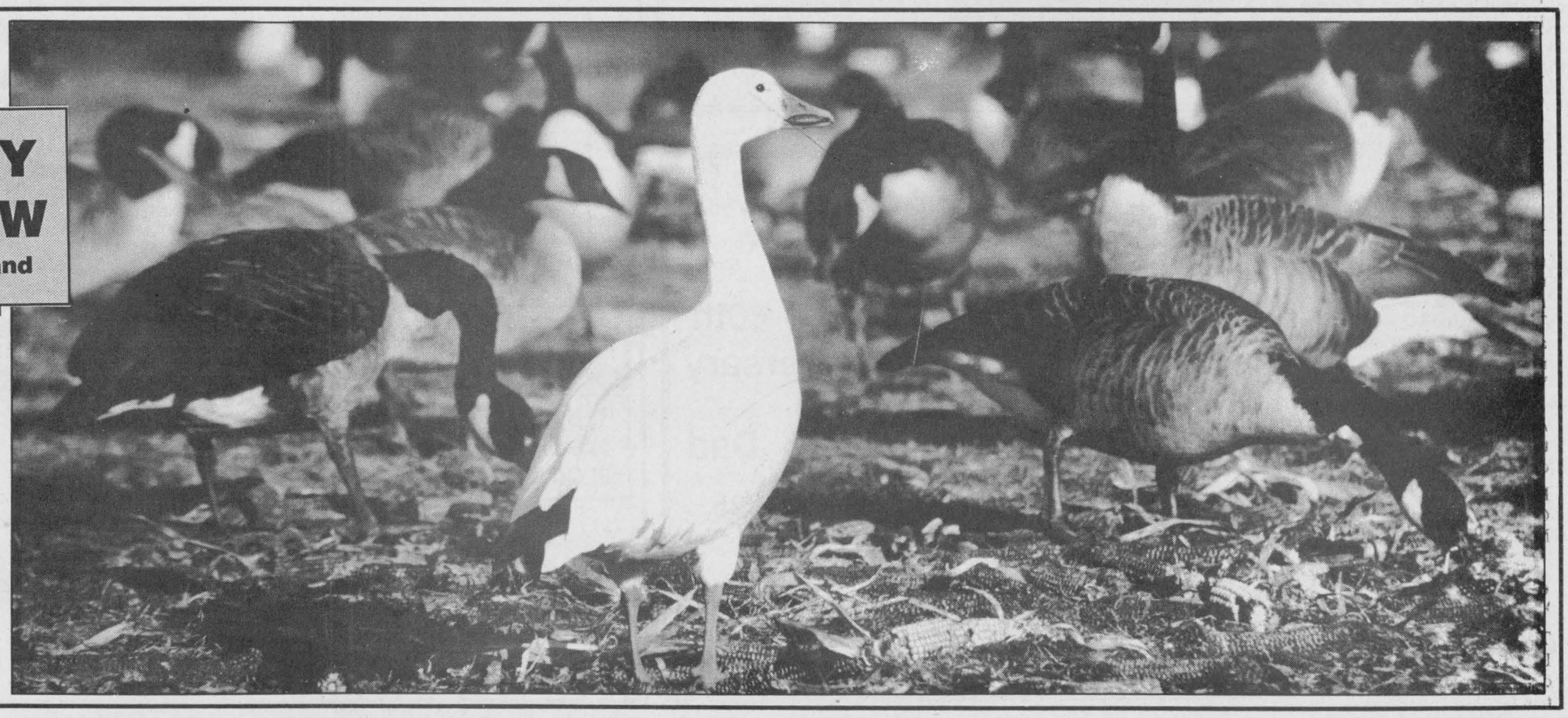
1985

Advance polls in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry indicated a lack of interest in the provincial election among eligible voters. While 688 ballots were cast in advance polls for a 1983 by-election, only 535 early voters turned up this time, though the province-wide vote traditionally attracted more participants. This lower turnout occured even with a 1,018 increase in the number of eligible voters in the riding.

Housing Minister Dennis Timbrell turned the first sod on the site of Winchester's 45-unit senior citizens housing complex and promised to try and find funding for additional apartments. Timbrell met with MPP Noble Villeneuve, local reeves and members of the Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corporation at the ceremony and the reception which followed at the Lions Hall.

OUT MY WINDOW

by Tony Welland



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PERSPECTIVES

WRED gets women entrepreneurs under way



Women at work

A local program gave these women a boost in starting their own businesses. From the top clockwise are Louise Woodrow Arsenault of Louise's Kountry Kandy, Linda Toonen of Peek-A-Boo Creation and Lori MacDonald of Picadilly Press.

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Never pose the question if you don't want the answer.

Lori MacDonald laughs when she remembers asking one customer how he liked the store.

"He looked around and said 'I guess when you start out you can't have things exactly as you would like them'," she says.

But the small Picadilly Print Shop on the main street of Williamsburg *is* exactly how MacDonald, along with her partner and brother Brent Boyd, like it. Its boldly colored yellow walls, broken up by big black letters and numbers and brilliantly colored trim, may be a little contemporary for some. A small sheltie named Hilly is the shop's benevolent guard dog.

Since they opened the business in March, MacDonald and Boyd have been busy. Designing and printing posters and flyers for Upper Canada Playhouse was one of their first jobs.

After working in a small graphics shop in Guelph and seeing what her boss went through, MacDonald, 35, never thought she'd open her own business — a desktop publishing and print shop. Now she can't wait to get to work in the morning and doesn't like to leave at night.

"One day (starting the business) just seemed like the perfect idea," she says. Her husband had been transferred to the area and MacDonald needed a job.

With her background as an artist, editor, and in graphic arts, she had the creative side nailed. Her brother, a former press operator at Winchester Print, could take care of the technical aspect.

But as far as the business operations went she felt she needed some help. So she enrolled in a new provincially funded course offered by the Women and Rural Economic Development (WRED), a not-for-profit corporation dedicated to promoting community economic development in rural Ontario. The course, known as the Rural Enterprise Initiative (REDI), taught her what she needed to know about the practical aspect of running her print shop.

Friday evening MacDonald was among 15 women from Hawkesbury to Brockville who graduated from the program in a small ceremony in South Mountain. The local REDI course started in December. Once or twice a week the women met in Kemptville to get their business ideas out of their heads and into an official business plan.

Winchester resident Linda Toonen, 29, says she'd been looking for something like REDI for a long time. Toonen, who has four children aged two to ten, wanted to start a gift basket business she could do at home and expand into a more full-time venture as she was able. But she never had any formal business education and didn't know how to start.

"I thought the course was great. Some days I felt like when I was in there, there was so much knowledge. You learn about your competitors, how to do market research, how to find suppliers," she says, adding it gave her a lot of confidence.

"I'm a person starting out with nothing so I'm quite proud of myself. It's been a dream of mine ever since I can remember but I didn't have the knowledge."

Now by request, she wants to design personalized gift baskets, with anything from trolls to perfume to vouchers tucked into them from her list of more than 400 suppliers. Toonen has set up a small office in her house and has received her business permit issued out to Peek-A-Boo Creations. Her daughter Shannon, 10, is part of the venture.

"She's a great help to me. She's like a co- partner. I don't know what I'd do without her confidence and saying 'Mom, this is great,'" says Toonen.

"It's sometimes frustrating because there's a lot of ups and downs when starting a business. But I just have to hang in."

Operating a business from home is often the choice of rural women. Louise Woodrow Arsenault, 50, of Winchester, another graduate of REDI, is trying to make homemade candy into a viable venture.

Having formerly worked as a registered nurse, Arsenault also sells breast pumps and Indisposible diapers. She entered the course to see if she could expand these sidelines but realized she would be restricted by territories. Instead Arsenault decided to become a candy supplier and wholesaler to stores as far away as Merrickville and Brockville.

She actually started in a small way a few years ago and when her children were small Arsenault made peanut brittle as presents but her business will also include hard candies and lollipops in clown, dinosaur and other shapes. She uses natural oils when she can for flavoring, everything from cinnamon and horehound to apple and blueberry.

She won't make chocolate treats, there's too many people who do.

Work has already started. Arsenault has candy displays at Greg's Quality Meats, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's auxiliary store and Winchester Video.

It will mean some renovations to her kitchen. She'll need some space as the demand increases and when it's really busy her family pitches in with some of the more time-consuming tasks.

"The kids do help with it sometimes when I need it...putting labels on the bags...prices as well," she says.

"I enjoy it. It's fun. I'm still trying and eliminating some of the flavors. I have five kids as taste testers."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Double standard?

The Editor:
I take exception to the editorial in the *Winchester Press* on April 12. Comments like "residents would have to pay the whole shot themselves", or "it will cost more."

In the same issue on the front page was an article entitled, "Newspaper costs increase." The article went on to say that single copies would increase from 50 cents to 75 cents, an increase of 50 per cent. The article also said that rural mail copies would increase from $20 per year to $25 per year, an increase of 25 per cent.

I believe that the management of the *Press* had their reasons and facts to decide and initiate this increase, much the same way that the Mountain Township Council had their reasons and facts to decide and initiate the resolution not to fund the facility in Winchester.

Why then, did the Editor of the *Press* so heartily condemn the Mountain Township Council? Do you operate on a double standard?

Robert A. Guy
Councillor,
Mountain Township

Sharing the cost

The Editor:
I would like to respond to recent comments about the level of recreation facilities in Mountain Township.

Recreation in Mountain Township is based on the principle that facilities should be available to all income levels. We have four very active community-based recreation associations under the umbrella of Mountain Township recreation Association. They provide and maintain facilities and programs in their respective communities through the efforts of dedicated volunteers. This means a wide variety of recreation opportunities is available on a year-round basis to a large number of residents at little or no cost.

Our municipal government provides funding for the operation of recreation facilities and programs and works with individual associations in fundraising for capital expenditures. All our winter and summer facilities have been recently renovated and upgraded. This year's projects will see extensive new playground equipment in two locations.

We recognize that there are some programs that are beyond the scope of our facilities. We invite the organizations that run those programs to join MTRA and share with us the responsibility of providing the best recreation services possible to our residents in these difficult economic times.

Richard Christie,
Co-chair
Mountain Township Recreation Association

Everyone affected

The Editor:
Over the past few weeks there's been much discussion regarding Mountain Township Council's decision to withdraw their support from the Winchester Community Centre.

Minor hockey probably one of the largest user groups identified, will definitely be affected.

Last year out of the $13,000 in funding from the township, $3,000 was allocated to painting and repairs of the community centre. The balance involved minor hockey for 67 children, free Wednesday night skating for the season, swimming for 61 children and figure skating for 11 children from Mountain Township. Each year minor hockey presents their budget and fundraising plans to council and requested assistance from the township. This year council met March 28 and decided funding would no longer be available. We also read the decision in the *Winchester Press*.

The method used by applying these grants by the Village of Winchester was done to simplify the process. Many groups or individuals reaped the benefits of these grants as we did, but were never realized. Although in the future this will not be the case. Sports users from Mountain Township will definitely be affected. However, as a result of this decision, are we to assume that all other users renting the hall, men's and women's hockey, ball, broomball, Junior Farmers, karate, clubs, children's summer programs, lob ball and skating be ticketed by the same user pay fee as well?

We are looking at a substantial increase and people may have to choose if they as parents can afford to participate in recreation for their children.

The population of Mountain Township as of 1994 was 3,319 with over 850 children from ages 0 to 19. There are 1,203 households in Mountain Township and the cost per residence would be $10.80.

When the community centre was built in 1973, our parents, relatives and neighbors participated in the fundraising and were proud of it. What has happened over the years? In times of restraints, people losing jobs and the increase in crime we have to work together.

You can boil it down to politics if you want, lack of knowledge, "it won't effect me attitude" or just plain "don't care".

This decision is going to have an impact on many people for a long time so be sure that is what you want.

Beverly Beck
President of North Dundas Minor Hockey Assoc. and taxpayer of Mountain Township

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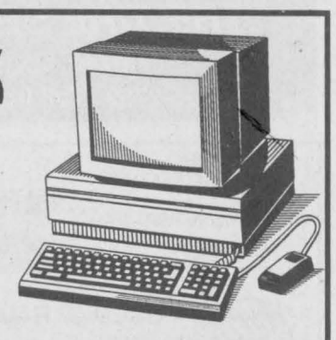

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Press Photo – Robinson

Students fed up with labor dispute

METCALFE —Students at Osgoode Township High School are fed up with a feud between the Carleton Board of Education and teachers that affects their school life.

In reaction to a salary rollback, the local district of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation has been carrying out a work-to-rule action since January. Students have seen teacher involvement in extracurricular activities drop by degrees to reach the current point, where teachers have withdrawn from all voluntary service not outlined in the Education Act.

This means spring sports like track and field have not started up in the regions high schools and many other activities such as high school dances are cancelled because there's no supervisory staff.

Speaking of the labor situation yesterday, Students' Council Co-President Brigit Ramsingh observed, "A lot of the students are not happy with it. They would just like to see it end quickly."

She said students were trying to make the best of the situation and were focusing on activities that don't require teacher supervision.

The student government has put on several lunch- time actvities like a karaoke contest and barbecue.

As a member of student government, Ramsingh feels an added responsibility in trying to fill the gap left by teachers' absence from extracurricular activities. She and the school's other co- president, John Broadhead, have meet with both sides in the dispute to make them aware of how students are affected by the situation.

She said there had been talk of board-wide walkout by students to protest the stalemate but it never materialized. She noted every student is affected in different way by the campaign and it is difficult to organize them in one cohesive voice.

The board and the teachers' union will go back to the bargaining table this Thursday and Friday, but progress is doubtful.

District President Larry Capstick saw no end to dispute.

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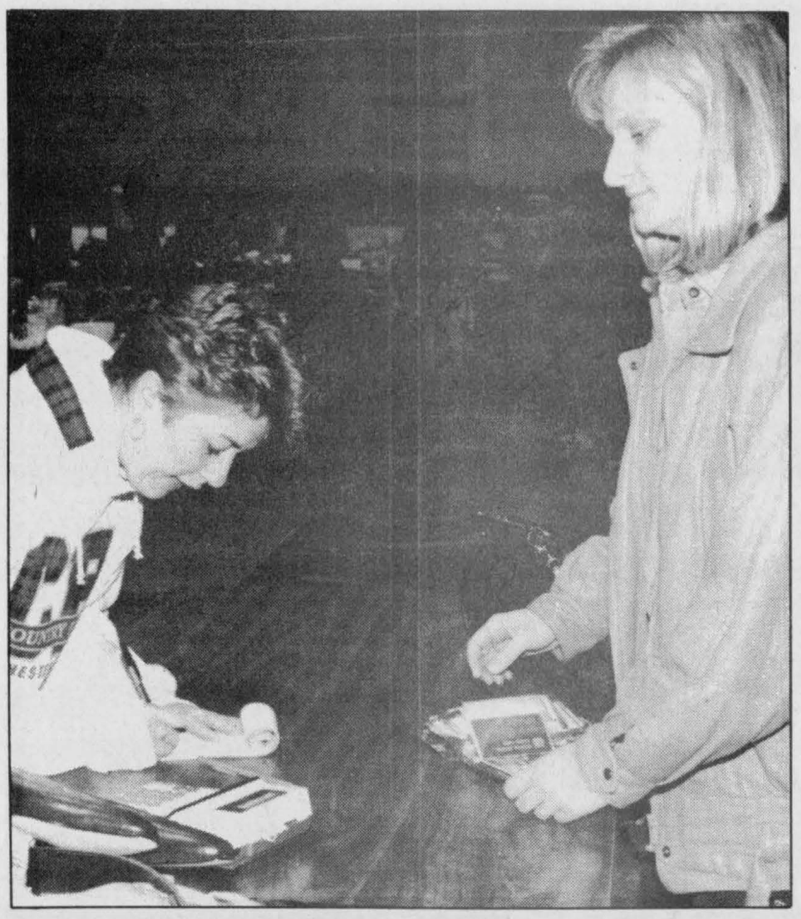

Carleton University planning high-tech mini-campus

By Chris Bridgen

A massive Carleton University development project could soon take shape in Osgoode Township.

In the paperwork stage for many years, the university's 200-acre site along the south portion of Manotick Station Road has been the subject of a series of meetings in the past few weeks between township staff and Carleton's hired consultants.

"The school is planning on a big research project on that site, and I mean big," said Osgoode Mayor Lloyd Cranston.

"It boggles your mind to think what might be there on that site in the future; 700-plus employees, dormitories and research facilities."

Carleton's development corporation wants to build a research facility that would be like a high-tech park, said Lloyd Phillips, a consultant with EPD Associates Ltd., agents for the university.

One part of the park would likely be a wetlands research and interpretation centre. Some of the lands owned by Carleton sit directly on Osgoode wetland, a provincially-significant habitat for wildlife and plants.

Township planner Cheryl McWilliams called the school's proposal a kind of "campus-style business park," complete with residences and recreational facilities.

"They're looking at setting up a mini-campus for joint venture projects," said McWilliams.

Phillips said the campus comparison is a good one. Once completed, the parcel of land would resemble a university transplanted from downtown to the countryside, complete with dorms, low-density housing and research buildings.

"It would be an educational centre that has research, education, development and testing of any kinds of products and services," said Phillips.

"The school is looking at a minimum of a 50-year time frame to complete the entire project. It would be built slowly in phases."

Phase one would be a research facility, which could be built within the decade, according to township staff.

Dr. David Brown of the Carleton University Development Corporation says the school has spent the last five or six years studying the best uses for the parcel.

"After all the study it seemed like the right time to do this," said Brown. "This is not a fast-track proposal by any means."

Brown said the first research building, perhaps a 15,000 square-foot centre housing a high-tech facility, could be built by the year 2000 once stormwater and waste management questions have been answered. He said concerns about maintaining the natural landscape are key to the plan.

"We've been of the view that the lands should be protected, and should be enjoyed by the whole region."

The Carleton issue led the agenda at the last planning advisory committee meeting in Osgoode. The group recommended April 11 that the proposal for an Official Plan amendment be circulated to all commenting agencies before a public meeting is scheduled. McWilliams said that usually takes 30 days.

Commenting agencies include school boards, the region, other local governments and departments such as the Ministry of Natural Resources.

New provincial policies included in Bill 163 make it difficult to develop any lands slated as provincially significant wetlands. While landowners' groups continue to fight the province on the bill, Cranston said he doesn't think groups such as MNR would derail a project of this magnitude.

"I can't see them being against this plan. It's in everyone's interest. It's a plus-plus-plus situation."

"We want to work with the surrounding landowners and the municipality to make this work, we'll take whatever time is necessary," said Phillips.

The lands were purchased by the school almost 10 years ago. They have sat idly over the years. Cranston said plans for such a research site were discussed before, but no move was made.



On sale

On top, Cheryl Guy of the CountryBoy waits on customer Nancy Barkley at Winchester Annual Arena Sale. Below are some of the many goods that were on display Saturday.

Press Photo — Edwards

Crime Stoppers investigate B&E

GLEN STEWART —Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft from a Glen Stewart residence.

Between 1 am and 7:30 am on April 7 thieves broke into the shed next to the residence and stole a two-tone grey, 12 horsepower riding lawnmower with a suspended mower deck, shift-on-the-go and a pedal lift cutting height adjustment. The mower had rust spots and its serial number is 200174323832. A Craig tape deck and a chest full of tools were also stolen.

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OBITUARIES

May Cameron

May Cameron of the Beachcroft Apartments in Winchester died April 29 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 91.

A former resident of Mountain, she was the wife of John Alexander Steward Cameron who predeceased her July 24, 1957. Mrs. Cameron was born Dec. 20, 1903 in Littleport Cambridgeshire, England to the late William James Brooks and Edith Mary Shippe.

She was the dear mother of Jack Cameron (Lois) of Perth and the late Jean Hastings. She was also predeceased by her brother Bert Brooks. She was the sister of Hilda Conlin (George) of Cardinal, Elsie Simpson (Roy) of Prescott and Charles Brooks (Marie) of Godfrey. She will be fondly remembered by her seven grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cameron was a life member of the Mountain United Church, a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester, a life member of the Women's Institute and an honorary member of the Women's Missionary Society.

Services were held at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester May 1 with Rev. Heather Jones officiating. Interment was at the South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers included Percy Armstrong, Larry and Stephen Conlin, Paul Hastings, Dwayne Cameron and Lee Cameron.

Seat belt infractions

MORRISBURG —OPP officers checked a total of 950 vehicles throughout Dundas County during their April seat belt campaign, charging 51 drivers with various seat belt infractions.

Williamsburg euchre results

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors euchre on Wed., April 26 were as follows:

ladies: Alice Crowder, Shirley Gibson, Jean Vaughn; gents: Harold Durant, Doris Hill, Harold Pemberton; door prize: Bea Hollister, Ruth Casselman; draw: Jean Vaughn, Alice Crowder, Lynn Gilmour, Keith Scott, Shirley Gibson, Evelyn Swerdfeger, Lois Sweeney, Doreen Winters, Norma McMillan, Lorraine Tupper.

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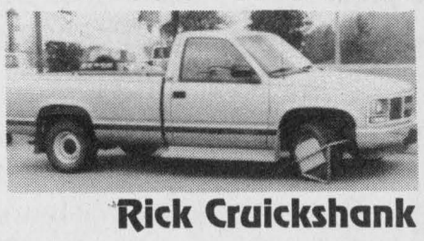

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We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current "Spectacular Spring Sale" flyer

Page 3: Lucite Light Fixture, 52-3478-2. **The illustration is incorrect and should show a one-tier fixture.**

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "Spring Into Summer" mini-book

Page 11: Men's and Women's Sport Sandals, 89-2717X. **Flyer should read: 8.99 up,** not 8.99.

Page 16: Hose Nozzle, 59-3443-0. **Flyer should read 8.99,** not 7.99.

Page 23: Deluxe Trimmer, 60-2042X. **Flyer should read: 49.99 up,** not 49.99.

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current "The Great May Sale" flyer

Page 7, Item #8: Tennis Balls, 84-1819-8. Flyer reads: Reg. 2.99, Sale 2.49 Pkg./3, Save 20%. **Should read: Reg. 2.49, Sale 1.99 Pkg./3, Save 20%.**

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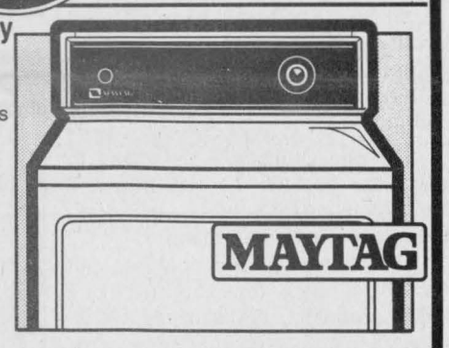

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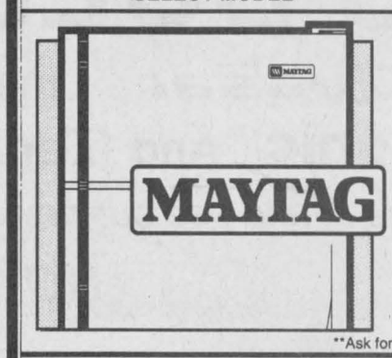

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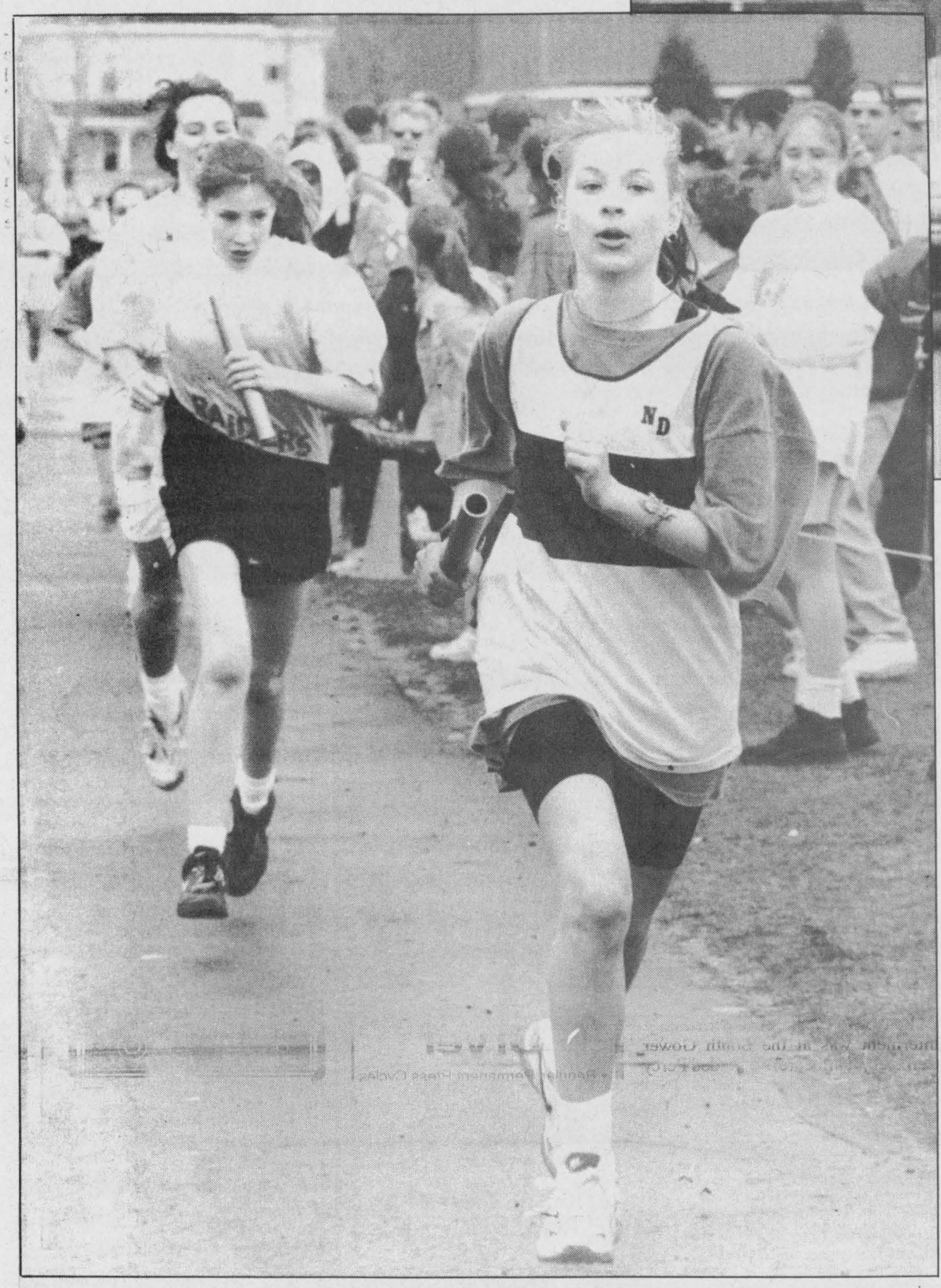
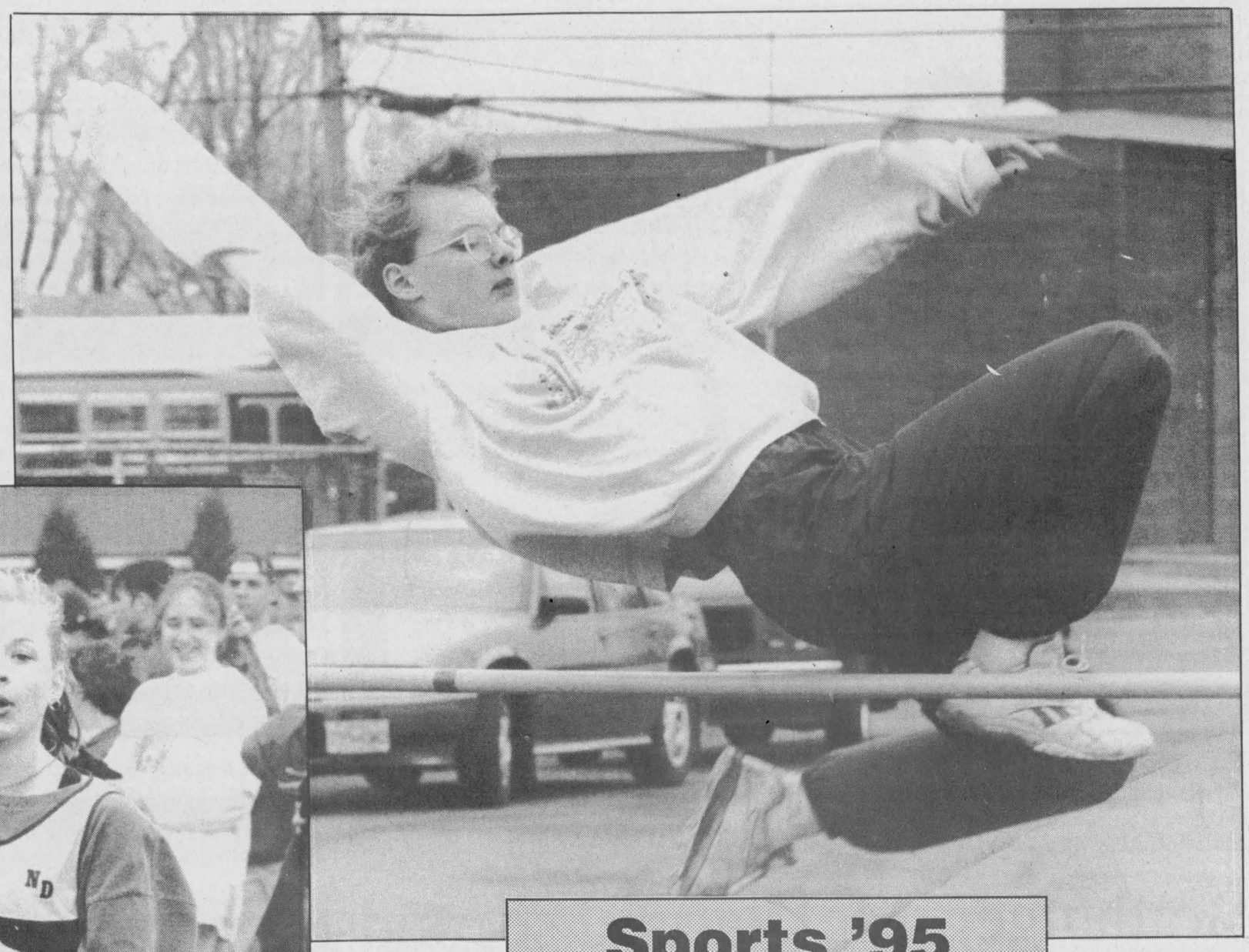


Ground work

Athletes from 10 SD&G high schools used the 1995 Dave Stevens Memorial Relay Meet in Iroquois last week to tune up for the fast-approaching tri-county championships. North Dundas' Sarah Douma, right, trained for the midget girls' high jump while Rhonda Sherrer carried the baton in the final leg of the midget girls' 1600m medley, won by the NDDHS Devils.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



Sports '95

North Dundas unable to defend Stevens title

IROQUOIS—It was no contest here last Thursday as SD&G powerhouse La Citadelle ran over the competition and ran away with the 1995 Dave Stevens Memorial Relay Meet championship.

The Patriotes outnumbered their opposition and earned 255 points and the first-place ranking. They were 146 points ahead of the host Seaway District High Spartans who finished with 109 points.

Defending champion North Dundas District High had a Devil of a time recruiting athletes and wound up ninth among 10 schools with 39 points.

The Devils' 1600m Midget girls medley team finished first and the 1600m Medley (Open) girls squad second for the top results of the day.

"We really had a small team, 17 I believe," stated track coach Hugh Conlin.

"We didn't do well as a team but had some good individual efforts from Rhonda Sherrer in the middle distances, Jeff Sharpley (first, high jump), Matt Carkner and Chris Barkley in field events," he added.

Conlin explained the meet was an opportunity to get another look at the school's younger athletes and with so few competitors it was impossible to match the larger teams.

This week (May 3) the Devils are at a warm-up meet in Cornwall (St. Lawrence High) and on May 11 will take part in the SD&G championships, also at St. Lawrence High.

"I expect to have more numbers (larger) team out for SD&G. But to compete you have to have trained for two weeks prior to the meet."

Conlin reported runners Lauren Clobridge and Murray Link were able to take part in one or two events and looked as if their injuries are healing.

"The track (surface) is real hard here (Seaway District High) and both are just getting over leg injuries so they ran very little. I expect they will run in two or three races at SD&G but Murray will concentrate on the 800m for the high school season. He also has the Nationals later in the summer to worry about."

THE STANDINGS

La Citadelle - first - 255 points; Seaway - second - 109; Glengarry - third - 108; Char-Lan - fourth - 103; St. Joseph's - fifth - 91; General Vanier - sixth - 80; St. Lawrence - seventh - 70; Tagwi - eighth - 41; North Dundas - ninth - 39 points; CCVS - tenth - 33.

Seaway Spartans speed to second

IROQUOIS—In spite of finishing 146 points behind the powerful La Citadelle Patriotes the host Seaway Spartans were very satisfied with their second-place finish.

La Citadelle won the Dave Stevens Memorial Relay meet with 255 points. Seaway District High was next at 109. The Glengarry Gaels were third at 108 in a field of 10 schools.

Seaway track coach Dave MacDonald said, "We were second, a solid second and had some very good results. Our junior girls' team is very strong.'

The Junior Spartans (girls) won the 4x400m relay, the 4x200m and the 4x100m shuttlerun.

"Sharon Spear, Shana Dawley, Jen Morrow and Ingrid Wemerman are very competitive and very athletic girls. They anchor our team," MacDonald explained.

MacDonald expects similar results when the Spartans take to the track at St. Lawrence on May 11 for the SD&G championships.

"Last year La Citadelle was the top "AA" school and we won the "A" division. Just like today's meet. And I expect much the same results in the SD&G meet."

"La Citadelle is strong and has so many competitors in each division where we aren't able to produce that type of participation. We also aren't strong in the senior ranks but have the juniors to carry the load," MacDonald said.

In addition to the relay victories the Spartans highlight package included a win by Vicki Zandbergen in the Junior girls high jump; a first for Jamie Notman in the Junior girls shot put; a second by Saskia Jarvis in the Junior girls shot put and a second by Al Markell in the Junior boys shot put.

"We have a good tradition (on the track) started here at Seaway and hopefully it will continue," MacDonald noted.

Broomball awards bring down curtain

WINCHESTER—A heart-stopping come-from-behind effort to win the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool championship gave the Prescott Road Knights a second consecutive opportunity to accept the league's top award.

The Knights, who finished second in the regular season, were presented the "A" championship silverware at the annual awards banquet recently.

The Manotick Merchants stepped forward and took hold of the "B" Pool hardware the same evening.

The trophy for finishing first over the regular season went to the Morewood Vikings who put together an impressive 19-1-1 record.

Morewood forward Brian Como earned the Top Scorer award finishing the season with 25 goals, 21 assists and 46 points. Teammate Guy Marion was number two with 44 points.

Ted Bongers of the Toyes Hill Roadrunners was selected as the league's Most Sportsmanlike Player. He also finished third in scoring with 11 goals, 17 assists and 28 points.

Ormond Cloverdale's Art Martin was deemed the league's Best Defenceman.

The Newington Knights finished last and gave up 83 goals but goalie Dave McLean was cited for bravery and received the Best Goalie trophy.

Donald Dashney allowed just 15 goals as he backed the Morewood Vikings in their 19-1-1 season. For his efforts he received the Best Goals Against Average award.

TEAM MVPS

Individual Most Valuable Players awards went to Ted Bongers of the Toyes Hill Roadrunners; Paul Downey of the Ormond Cloverdales; Bruce Morris of the Prescott Road Knights; Dwight Lowe of the Mountaineers; Darcy Last of the Winchester Raiders; Spencer Tym of the Manotick Merchants; Jason Norman of the Newington Knights and Guy Marion of the Morewood Vikings.

This year's top defencemen were: Jeff Hoper of Prescott Road; Steve Cooper of Morewood; Scott MacIntosh of Winchester; Art Martin of Ormond; Ivan Petersen of Toyes Hill; Maurice Chartrand of the Mountaineers; Daryl Payne of Manotick and Dale Beckstead of Newington.



Top Hawks

Members of the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks receiving individual awards at Saturday evening's banquet included: front, left, Mike McCabe, Eric Savard, Jason Ross. Back, left Dereck Holmes, Craig Halpenny, Warren Holmes, Jeff Scobie and Dale Wilson.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Double awards to Hawks Holmes, Scobie, Savard

WINCHESTER—Winchester's first championship season since the early '80s came to a conclusion here Saturday night as the St. Lawrence Division Junior "B" champs honored their players.

Graduating captain Dereck Holmes along with rookies Eric Savard and Jeff Scobie each accepted a pair of awards.

Holmes completed his Junior "B" career claiming the Terry Carkner award as the club's outstanding defenceman for the second consecutive year. He also was named the Hawks' Most Valuable Player during the regular season. Holmes received special recognition as a graduating player, as well as a medallion as a member of this year's St. Lawrence Division's All-Star team.

Holmes finished second in regular season scoring with 19 goals 31 assists and wound up with over 20 points in 19 play-off games.

Winchester's other graduating player, goalie Dale Wilson, claimed the Most Valuable Player in the Playoffs (Biccum and McIntosh Award) silverware posting nine of the Hawks' post-season victories.

Rookie Eric Savard picked up a pair of awards finishing as the team's top scorer during the regular season (17-40-57) and the team's Rookie of the Year (Legion Br. 108 trophy).

Assistant captain Jeff Scobie, another first-year forward, was the other double-award winner earning the Jack Dawson Memorial Trophy (combined sportsmanship, leadership and ability) and the President's Trophy.

Rookie Warren Holmes who finished fourth in team scoring (18-19-37) was named the Hawks' Most Improved Player (Gary Tysick Trophy).

Mike McCabe, third in team scoring (25-21-46), was this year's Most Gentlemanly Player (Peter Brackenbury Memorial Trophy). McCabe was last year's winner of the Coaches Award.

Craig Halpenny, a rookie defenceman (12-16-28), picked up the Peter Boretos Memorial Award for his combination of effort, desire and ability.

Jason Ross (7-12-19), who saw duty as both a forward and defenceman, accepted the General Manager's Trophy from Bill Wammes.

Coach Doug Lavallee then called another rookie's name, Chad Barnhart (7-26-33), to receive the 1994-95 Coaches Award.

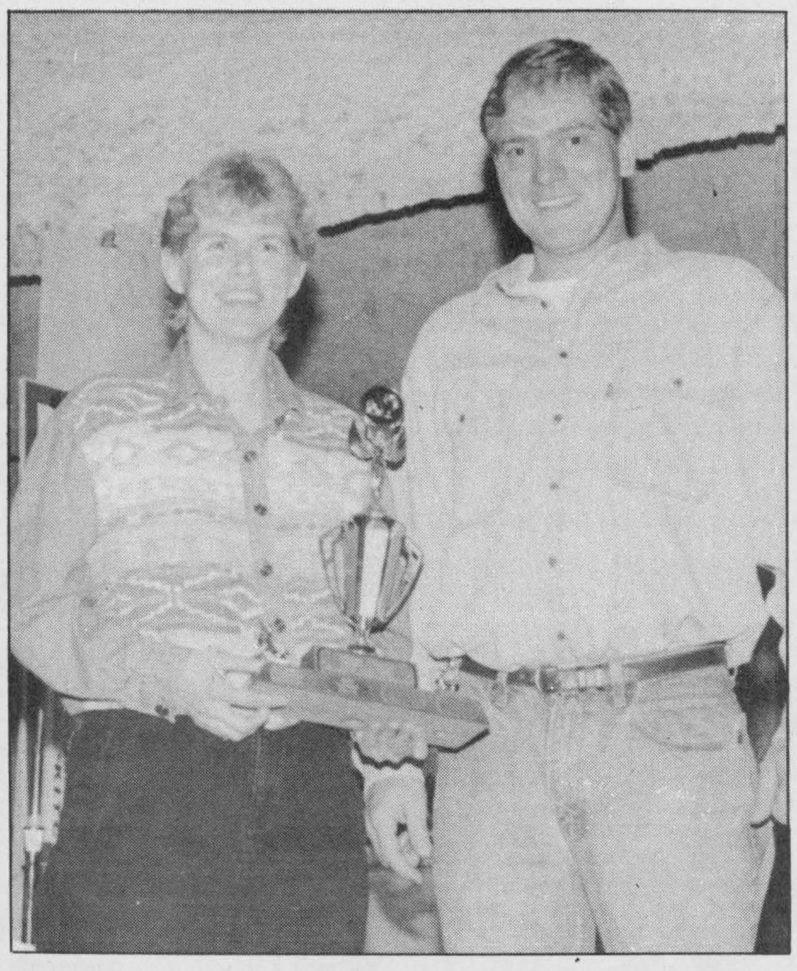
The coach was proud pointing out the Hawks had won their first division championship in 13 years with a line-up consisting of 13 rookies, 11 of whom were still midget-aged when the season began.

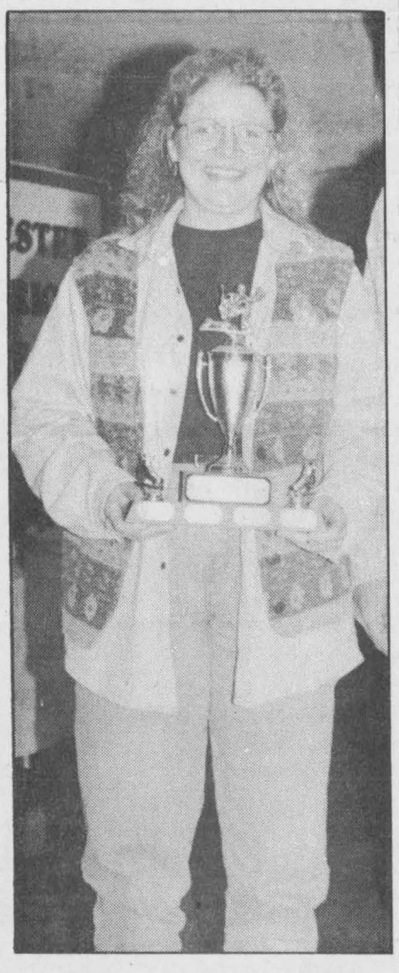
He also noted the Hawks had played 19 playoff games and had won 10 of them, first winning the St. Lawrence Division championship and moving on to play the Gananoque Islanders in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division final.

Winchester defeated the Kemptville 73s in seven games, eliminated the Alexandria Glens in six and lost to the Rideau - St. Lawrence champs from Gananoque in six games.

Presenting awards Saturday evening were Stephen Ault, George Davidson, Ray Barkley, Arnold Hogaboam, John Rowe, Cheryl Cooper, Kevin Smail, David Bryan, Scott Barkley, Doug Lavallee, Bill Wammes and Bill Hogaboam.







Sportsmanship winners

Players earning sportsmanship awards accepted the honor at Saturday's Winchester District Ladies' Hockey League banquet. Left, Bev Shortt, Lori Marriner, Roxanne Backes, Janet Corrie, Carol Chesbro. Missing Barb Canham.
Press Photos—Dillich

Nancy McDiarmid accepted her second consecutive scoring championship trophy from coach Brian Koekkoek. The Sports Unlimited forward netted 32 goals and added seven assists in 21 games.

Jackie Boulanger posted a 16-1-4 record, allowed just 30 goals and earned her second award.

Boulanger, McDiarmid second-time award winners

WINCHESTER—There were a couple of familiar faces accepting trophies here at Saturday's Winchester and District Ladies' Hockey League banquet.

As they had last year Jackie Boulanger and Nancy McDiarmid accepted the Top Goalie and Top Scorer awards.

For a second straight year Boulanger was named top goalie backing the Sports Unlimited Reds to a regular season (16-1-4) championship. She surrendered just 30 goals in 21 games.

Nancy McDiarmid also walked away with her second scoring championship hardware. The Reds' forward netted 32 goals and picked up seven assists to lead the league with 39 points. Andy's Food Town sniper Deanna Corbett-White made it close finishing with 37 points, including 32 goals.

League president Marty Little hosted the league's second-ever awards banquet.

"We enjoyed as much success this year as in the first," he noted.

In its inaugural year year the WDLHL was composed of four teams. This season brought expansion (Stewart's Classics and Andy's Food Town) to six clubs.

"Participation is what this league is all about and I firmly believe that we achieved that."

Although this was its second year, the league had a lot of firsts.

The teams were selected through a draft, all teams participated in a home tournament as well as one in Finch, and a league sign to mark the 1994 founding was erected in the Winchester and District Arena.

"We unveiled a new sign by Rob Saunders this year and we'll look forward to looking at it on the wall next season. It will be hanging up to let everyone know you enjoyed playing hockey. It looks just lovely," he stated.

MOST IMPROVED

This year's Most Improved Players include Shelly Benoit - CountryGirls; Wendy Turney - Sports Unlimited; Kim McDiarmid - Double Beauty; Janice Casselman - Annable's Jewellery; Lori Barkley - Stewart's Classics; Joanne Fawcett - Andy's Food Town.

MSP AWARDS

Receiving 1994-95 Most Sportsmanlike Player awards were Barb Canham - CountryGirls; Bev Shortt - Sports Unlimited; Lori Marriner - Double Beauty; Roxanne Backes - Annable's Jewellery; Janet Corrie - Stewart's Classics; Carol Chesbro - Andy's Food Town.



Most Improved

Members of the Winchester District Ladies' Hockey League receiving Most Improved Player awards at this years banquet included: left, Shelly Benoit, Wendy Turney, Bob Volks of Gale Real Estate, Kim McDiarmid, Janice Casselman, Joanne Fawcett. Missing Lori Barkley.

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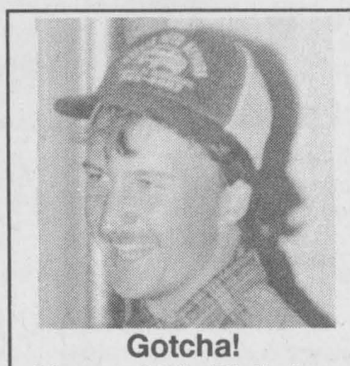

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Cornwall joins SDIFL

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The home town Riverside Raiders have dropped out of the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League, leaving the circuit with just four entries.

But an amalgamation with the John Denneny League of Cornwall has increased the particiapation level to eight clubs.

"Both divisions have four teams this year and we felt it was a good idea to interlock the two leagues," stated Dave Lapier, SDIFL president. "We thought it was good because we were down to the four teams and this situation will give us more variety and hopefully, create some interest."

Back for the 1995 season will be the Williamsburg Sidewinders, defending pennant winners and league play-off champions. Lyle Schell is expected to return to the hill for the champs.

The Pidgeon Island A's hope to have Greg Workman and Wes Baker firing strikes again this summer.

Iroquois is banking on prospects Fred Osler, Bob Renwick and Jim Morrell while Dan Hogaboam of Winchester carried the load for the OC Rebels last year and could be the number one starter again this season.

Cornwall's representatives will be the Rats Nest, Cheers, Winners and Laframboise.

Lapier noted SDIFL teams will play 12 games in their own circuit and eight against the Cornwall clubs for a 20-game slate.

Games here at Riverside will be played on Mondays and Wednesday, with the matches in Cornwall going on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The opening night is set for May 15 here at the Riverside Hieghts ball yard. Games go at 7:00 pm and 8:30 pm.

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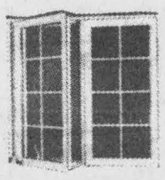

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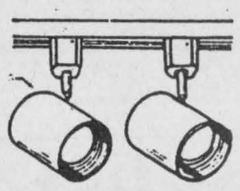

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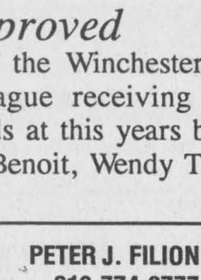

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McLeod, Herfkens key Green Rangers' win

CHESTERVILLE—Trish Burke took the shot from the left face-off circle and Patti Hall was in position in front of the net to tip home the winning goal as the Orange Peels edged Deep Purple 2-1 in the opening game of the Chesterville/Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League season.

Period one of last Wednesday's opener was scoreless but the offences started to click in period two as the teams traded goals.

Lorraine McIntosh netted a feed from Shana Marriner at 12:14 to put Orange up 1-0. Lori Marriner knotted the count at a goal 1:12 before the buzzer scoring on a play engineered by Leslie McMillan and Kim Merkley.

The tie stood until Hall potted the winner on Burke's shot 3:27 before the end of the game.

Diane Shane posted the win while Connie Lannin took the loss.

In the slate's other three encounters Forest Green Rangers downed the Pink Ladies 5-1; Green Things edged the Rapid Raspberries 2-1; and the Aqua- nauts downed Mello Yellow 3-1.

FOREST 5 - PINK 1

Blueliner Sharon McLeod provided a 2-0 lead for the Forest Green Rangers beating Jackie Boulanger on a pair of screened shots from the point late in period one.

Carolyn Herfkens and Tanya Copeland set up the first drop pass to McLeod at 4:00 and Herfkens tossed the ball back to the line 0:35 before the end of the opening period as McLeod ripped a shoulder-high drive into the twine to make it 2-0.

Angela Daley put a Jackie Morris feed into Sherry Stewart's net at 13:11 of the second session and cut the lead to 2-1. That would prove to be the Pink Ladies' only scoring play of the game.

Carolyn Herfkens increased the green lead to 3-1 connecting on a play started by Copeland and Peggy Wilson with 0:32 left in the period.

An unassisted marker by Kim Simms with 1:06 to play in the game completed the scoring.

GREEN 2 - BERRIES 1

Rebecca Kennedy did all of the scoring as the Green Things slipped by the Raspberries 2-1.

Kennedy opened the game, scoring on an unassisted play at 14:08 of period one. She connected again at 10:50 of period two scoring from Kerry Kennedy and Sandra Beggs.

Linda Lee Hamlein ruined Roxanne Backes' shutout scoring the lone berry goal from Kim Baker at 5:40 of period two.

AQUA 3 - YELLOW 1

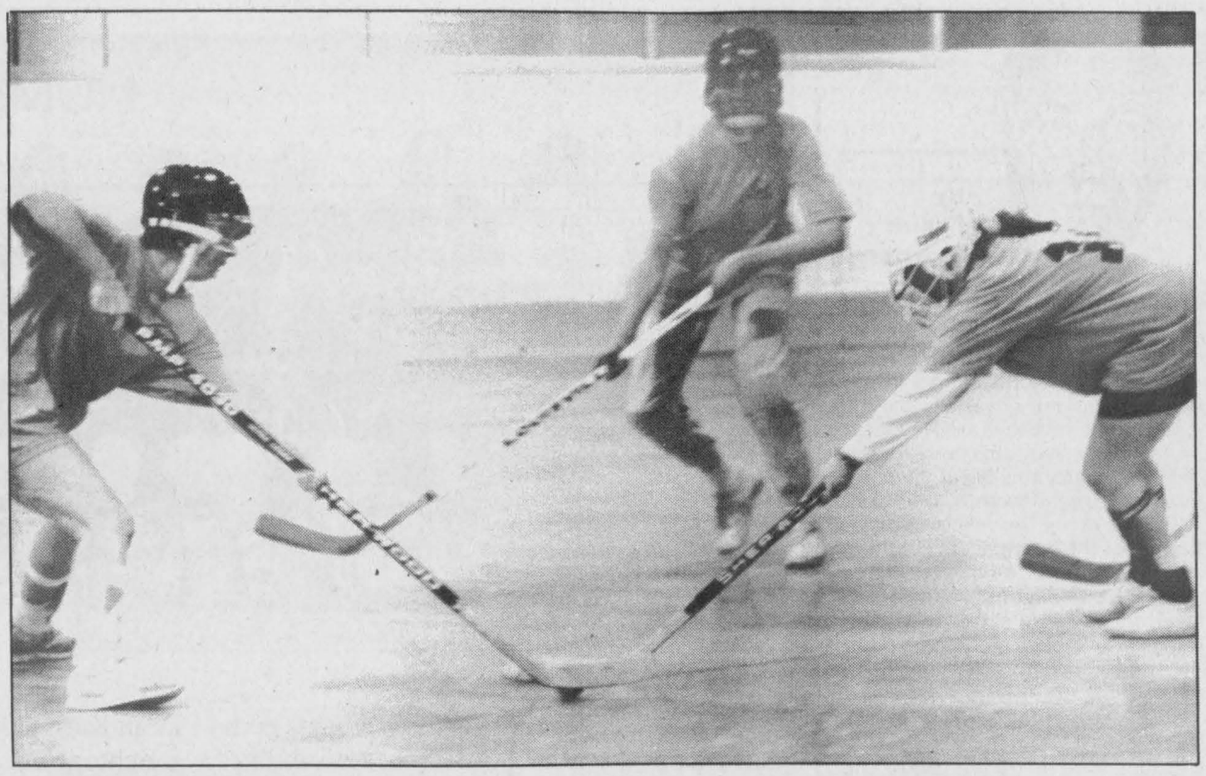
Mellow Yellow had just five runners and goalie Sandra Brunner available for action as they opened up with a 3-1 loss to the Aqua-nauts.

Terri Hoy netted the lone yellow goal on an unassisted play.

Aqua shooters were LeeAnn VanDelst with the opener and Deanna VanLoon with the last two.

Rhonda Boulanger, Meghan Bumbaco, Barb Canham, Corrine Cote and Kelly Durant all drew assists.

Amy Fraser posted the win working the Aqua-naut nets.



Opening action

Action got underway in the 1995 C/WLBHL season last week with Shannon Summers, top photo - left, and Deep Purple dropping a 2-1 decision to the Orange Peels. Pink Ladies and Vicki Holmes, photo below, faced the Forest Green Rangers and lost 5-1. Sharon McLeod scored twice for the winners.

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Cedar Glen slate starts

WILLIAMSBURG—Tonight, Wed., May 3, marks the beginning of the regular season here at the Cedar Glen Golf Course.

The opening Ladies' Night of 1995 will take place and follow on each Wednesday evening during the summer.

Tomorrow night (Thurs., May 4) the first Men's Night will be played and slated on each Thursday of '95.

Saturday (May 6) brings the 1995 Opening Day Tournament.

The rest of the schedule for May includes the opening Juniors' Night beginning Mon., May 15. The Juniors will tee off each Monday with the exception of holidays when play moves to Tuesday night.

A Mixed Two-Ball is set for Sun., May 21 and the Cliff and Agnes Casselman Memorial Tournament will be played on Sat. May 27.

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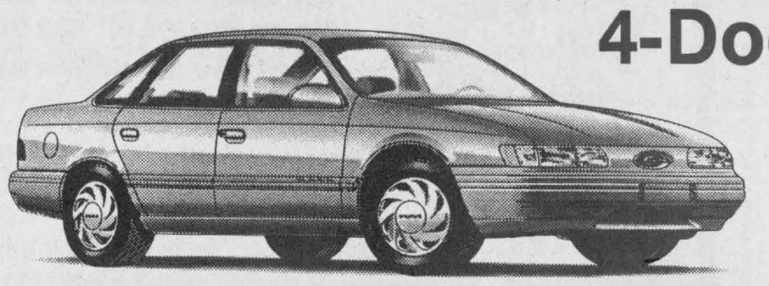

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LINE DANCERS HIT THE BEACH

It may come as a surprise to some of us who are not up on things such as line dancing, but it would seem that country music is not the only rhythm that is popular with those who enjoy the craze. The new thing is dancing line to beach party-type tunes. With this in mind, the weekly line dancers will hold a special beach party this Saturday night at the arena and they invite everyone out to join them in their fun, regardless of age. Many of the local seniors enjoy the fellowship and at the last carnival we saw quite a number of the younger set catching on quickly and having a great time. All ages are welcome. Now I have been assured that there will be many of the popular country favorites played but it will be interesting to see if the dancers show up in their usual western attire or in bikinis. Dancing is from 8 pm to midnight and there will be a low-test bar serving soft drinks, non-alcoholic beer, and coolers. Profits go to minor ball.

USERS EXPRESS THEIR CONCERNS

A good representation of the many groups who enjoy the use of the recreation facilities gathered to express their concerns over the future of organized sports and recreational activities for the coming season at a public forum held in the arena last Thursday night. Although no final conclusions were made, it gave the recreation committee a better understanding of the feelings of the people who make good use of the facility. It was made quite clear that the public do appreciate what is offered in a modern facility with its many organized programs. Although outside rinks are well-accepted when operating in the small towns throughout the area, their size and short seasons do little to make up for the many advantages found in larger facilities where combined community involvement allows for full seasons of use and well-organized recreational activities. The message the committee received was that all agreed that fees would have to be increased for all programs to help offset rising prices. Also, more fundraising activities and new means of cost-saving would have to be found. However, this can only go so far if prices are to remain affordable and by no means will make up the sizeable shortfall. Unfortunately, non- contributing areas will be hit with surcharges to make up for the funds their councils have not seen fit to share on their behalf. Many will not be able to afford to be part of the programs offered. A large contingent of Mountain Township residents was on hand and made it clear to their two council members who attended that their council's decision to withdraw all funding from Winchester was not well-received. They demanded that a public meeting be called and that council re-think the impact and results of their recent decision. By next week, prices for the ball programs and pool registrations will be made available and you can expect a rise in cost for all programs, as well as a surcharge for all out-of- area residents. This will no doubt cut the numbers at the pool and be reflected on the diamonds and in summer programs. However, this will also be adjusted by providing fewer sessions and a reduction in hours available for public participation. Unfortunately, we agree that many of our younger families will be penalized, with their children sitting out. However, it seems that we have no control over this unfortunate situation which may play a big part in the future of our youth.

TOWN-WIDE GARAGE SALES THIS SATURDAY

I have just been informed this Saturday has been picked as the day when all town residents will be setting out their valuables and offering a wide variety of what-nots to the public. I do not know who will be participating except that the ladies from the Learning Centre will be setting up in front of their location on St. Lawrence Street with lots of goodies and their popular large assortment of perennial plants, which offer beauty to your flower gardens each year. Their's is a good cause — drop in and see them.



'C' Demons

The North Dundas Bantam "C" Demons completed their 1994-95 UCMHL season in third place and also enjoyed success in tournament play taking the "A" title in Winchester, the "A" finalist title in the South Grenville event as well as the Most Sportsmanlike award at the Stittsville tournament. Front, left, Scott Miller, Dean Kerr, Cory Cauvier, Nigel Geurin, Mike Deighton, Darcy Roberts, Joey Geertsma, Jeff Esposito, Dave Dauphnee - assistant coach,. Back, left, Kevin Simpson - assistant coach, Russell Roberts - trainer, Mike Paquette, Chris McRoberts, Jared Simpson, Steve Wyman, Ryan Matte, Bruce Currie - coach.

Ontario Senior Games set for May, June

LONG SAULT—Last month (April) saw the euchre qualification games played and the final set for the Cornwall Legion Br. 297 is scheduled for May 24 (at 1:00 pm).

On May 2 a cribbage qualifier was played at the Long Sault Legion and the bowling tournament was played at the Olympia Bowl in Cornwall, as a busy May schedule opened.

Cribbage will be played on May 9 at the Air Force Wing in Cornwall, May 16 at the Alexandria Legion and on May 19 the finals will go at the Long Sault Legion. All events begin at 1:30 pm.

The darts tournament will be played on May 10 at the Morrisburg Legion at 1:00 pm.

Golf will be played in your various clubs and the final will go on June 6 at the Summer Heights Gold Club in Cornwall.

For more information contact Charles Sayueau, publicity director at 613-932-4365.

1995 Upper Canada Open will support WDMH fund

MORRISBURG—Again this year, the Parks of the St. Lawrence is pleased to announce its affiliation with the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital for its annual fundraising event - the Upper Canada Open Golf Tournament.

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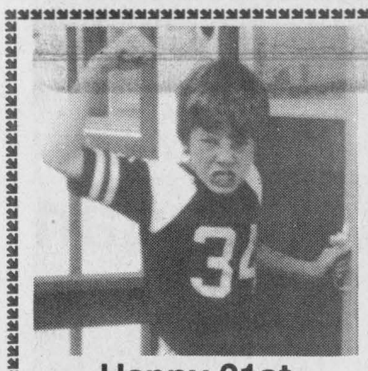

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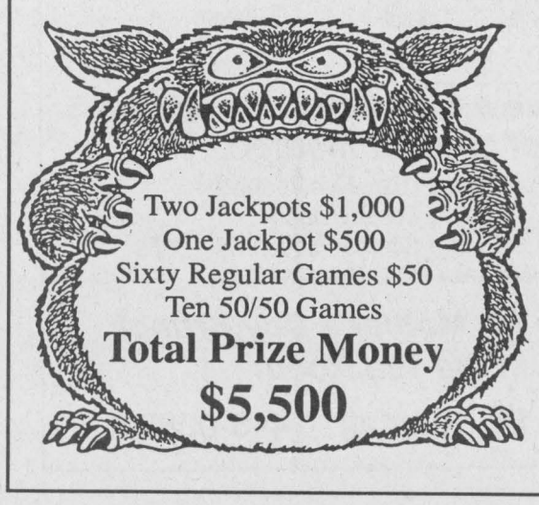

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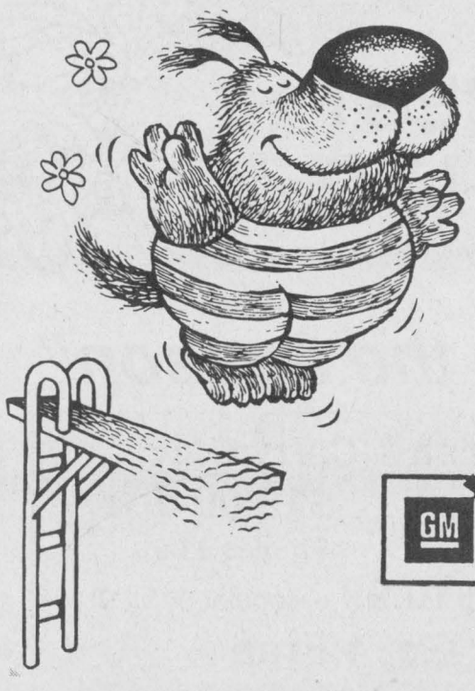

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Men's ball hockey league pared down to four teams

CHESTERVILLE—A slimmer, trimmer version of the Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League begins play tonight.

Just four teams will hit the floor on opening night (tonight, May 3). Gone are the Sierra Grande Green Team and Jug's Jokers Gold Squad. Remaining are Rene Boulanger's DPT Red Wings, Mike Desormeaux's Frog's Flyer, Ray Sherrer's Legion Br. 108 Blues and Sandy Johnston and his Jumpin' Jack Flashes.

Last year's top scorer, Todd Marcellus (21-23-44), is running for Jumpin' Jack Flashes, a team he was with two years ago. His arrival may be delayed due to a possible tryout with the Montreal Roadrunners of the International Roller Hockey League. Goalie Don Marcellus will be blocking shots for the Flashes.

The number two gunner last summer, Bryan Helmer (21-20-41), is now a member of the Red Wings. He also could be late joining the C/WMBHL. He and the Albany River Rats are currently embroiled in the American Hockey League playoffs and should the Rats keep winning and the remaining series go seven games he would be able to play the final six games of the 12-game ball hockey schedule.

Carl Andre will tend nets for the Wings who will have last year's top scoring defenceman, Chris Van Bridger (6-16-22) helping him out.

Two veteran players, John Mackler (Red Wings) and John Guy (Legion Blues) are returning to action after a year off.

Jerrold Boulanger (17-17-34), Gary Beisheim (13- 16-29), Dennis Ouellette (8-20-28), Tony Holmes (14-10-24) and Kevin Byers (12-12-24) were all in the top ten scoring list last summer and all have retired.

Mike Desormeaux stocked the Flyers with local hockey players including Jason Desormeaux, Jason Ross and Warren Holmes, all rookies. Denis Desormeaux will guard the twine.

Ray Sherrer will have Brad Pringle in nets and veterans Dolton Henry, Aron Sherrer, Ben Henry, John Guy, Corey VanDelst among others to call on.

OPENING NIGHT

Tonight (May 3) the season opens with Team One (Red Wings) taking on Team Two (Flyers) at 7:30 pm. At 8:30 pm Team Three (Legion Blues) will go up against Team Four (Jumpin' Jacks).

Week Two (May 10) - 7:30 pm Red Wings vs. Legion Blues. 8:30 pm Frog's Flyers vs Jumpin' Jacks.

Week Three (May 17) - 7:30 pm Red Wings vs Jumpin Jacks. 8:30 pm - Frog's Flyers vs Legion Blues.

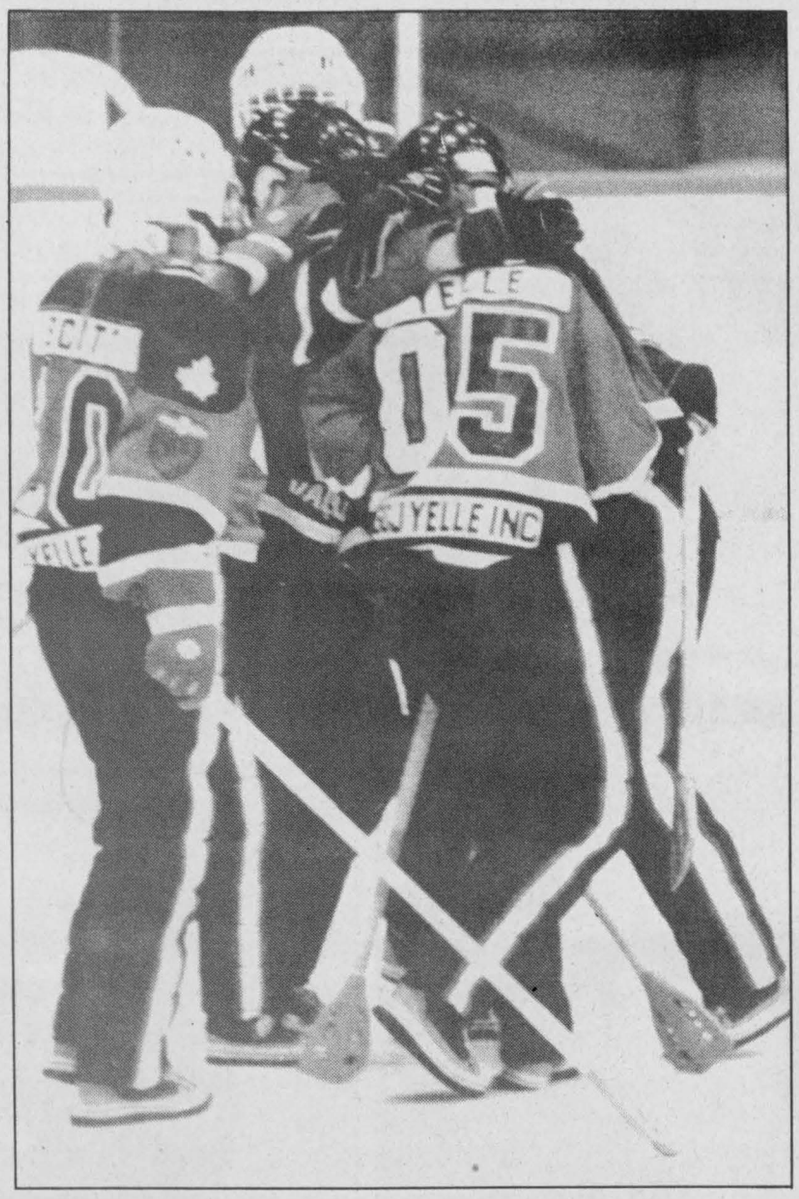
NEW ROSTERS

Team One: (color - red) - Red Wings - captain Rene Boulanger, goalie Carl Andre, Bryan Helmer, Chris Van Bridger, Darryl Robinson, Dave Empey, Dave VanDelst, Dave Harper, Jason Ouellette, Jeff Whittaker, John Mackler, Kent Trolley, Mark Van Delst, Rick Nelson.

Team Two: (color white) - Frog's Flyers - captain Mike Desormeaux, goalie Denis Desormeaux, Clayton Armstrong, Clinton Holmes, Colin Cotnam, Greg Bell, Jason Desormeaux, Jason Fawcett, Jason Ross, Pete VanKessel, Rick Jackson, Scott Cooper, Simon Wilson, Warren Holmes.

Team Three: (color blue) - Legion Br. 108 Blues - captain Ray Sherrer, goalie Brad Pringle, Aron Sherrer, Ben Henry, Chris Mann, Corey VanDelst, Dolton Henry, Dwayne Bazinet, Gene McInnis, Jason Kennedy, Jerry Gibson, John Guy, Shawn Clark, Troy Helmer.

Team Four: (color black) - Jumpin' Jacks Flashes - captain Sandy Johnston, goalie Don Marcellus, Todd Marcellus, Andreas Beugger, Andrew Holmes, Barry Bell, Chris Berkkers, Erich Beugger, Jamie Whittaker, Kevin Moore, Paul Melenhorst, Scott Barkley, Tylor Copeland, Will O'Connor.



Early win

Members of the Seaway Valley Devils celebrated a win in the opening round of the 4th annual Canadian Juvenile Girls Broomball championship in Cornwall. The girls finished second in their pool losing only once (2-1) to the four-time champion Quebec Dynamiques. The Devils then lost 2-1 in OT to Saskatchewan and 1-0 in OT to the Quebec Stanislas in the bronze-medal game. Two boys' teams, the Ontario champion Seaway Valley Thunderhawks and Seaway Valley Rustlers, also took part.

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ND Devils soccer teams start season

MAPLE RIDGE—Play for North Dundas District High School's girls' soccer teams kicks off this week.

Kelly Durant will coach both Junior and Senior Devils as they take on the rest of the SD&G competition in a pair of road games.

North Dundas opened yesterday (May 2) with a trip to CCVS. Friday the schedule takes the two teams to Alexandria and a pair of matches at Glengarry District High.

The first home field action for the Devils is slated for next Tuesday (May 9) when the St. Joe's Panthers and St. Lawrence Saints will pay a visit to NDDHS. Action will get underway at 1:00 pm.

Last week the R/O Lancers blanked the Senior Seaway Spartans 2-nil on goals by Irene Beaumont and Angie Thompson. Shawna Locey posted the shutout.

In the Junior contest Seaway got goals from Jen Morrow and Stephanie DeVries as they ran to a 2-nil win over the host Lancers.

In other matches the Char-Lan Crusaders and Tagwi Warriors played to a scoreless draw in senior action while the Junior Crusaders edged Tagwi 1- nil.

La Citadelle's Senior Patriotes swept games against the GVSS Vikings and St. Joe's winning by 3-nil (Vikings) and 2-nil (Panthers) decisions.

St. Joe's bombed General Vanier 5-nil in another senior tilt.

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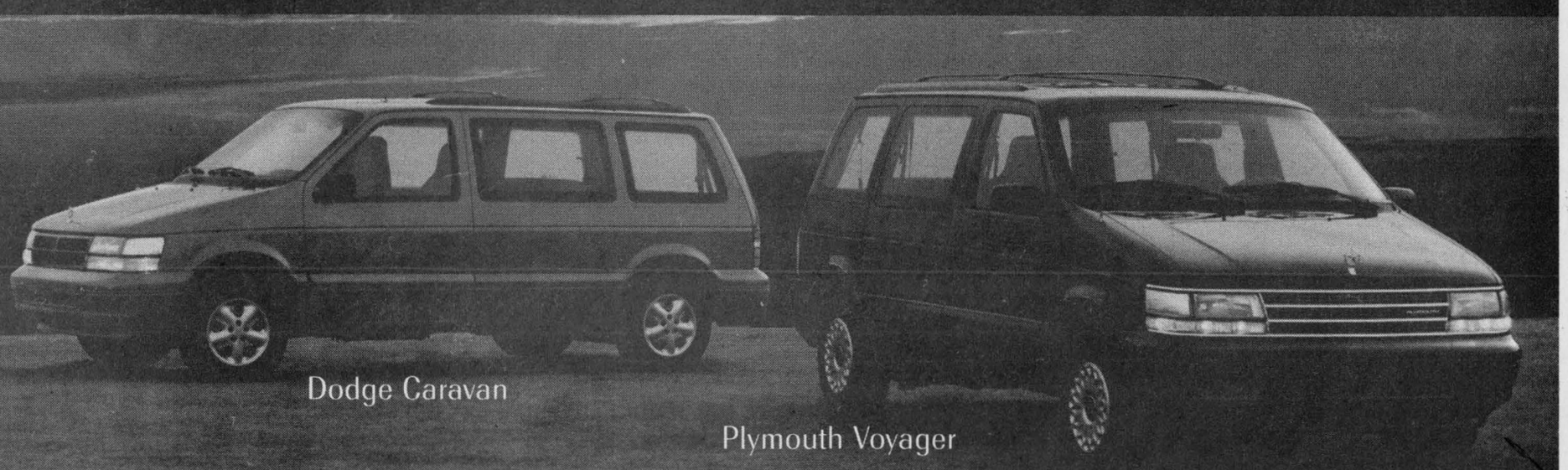

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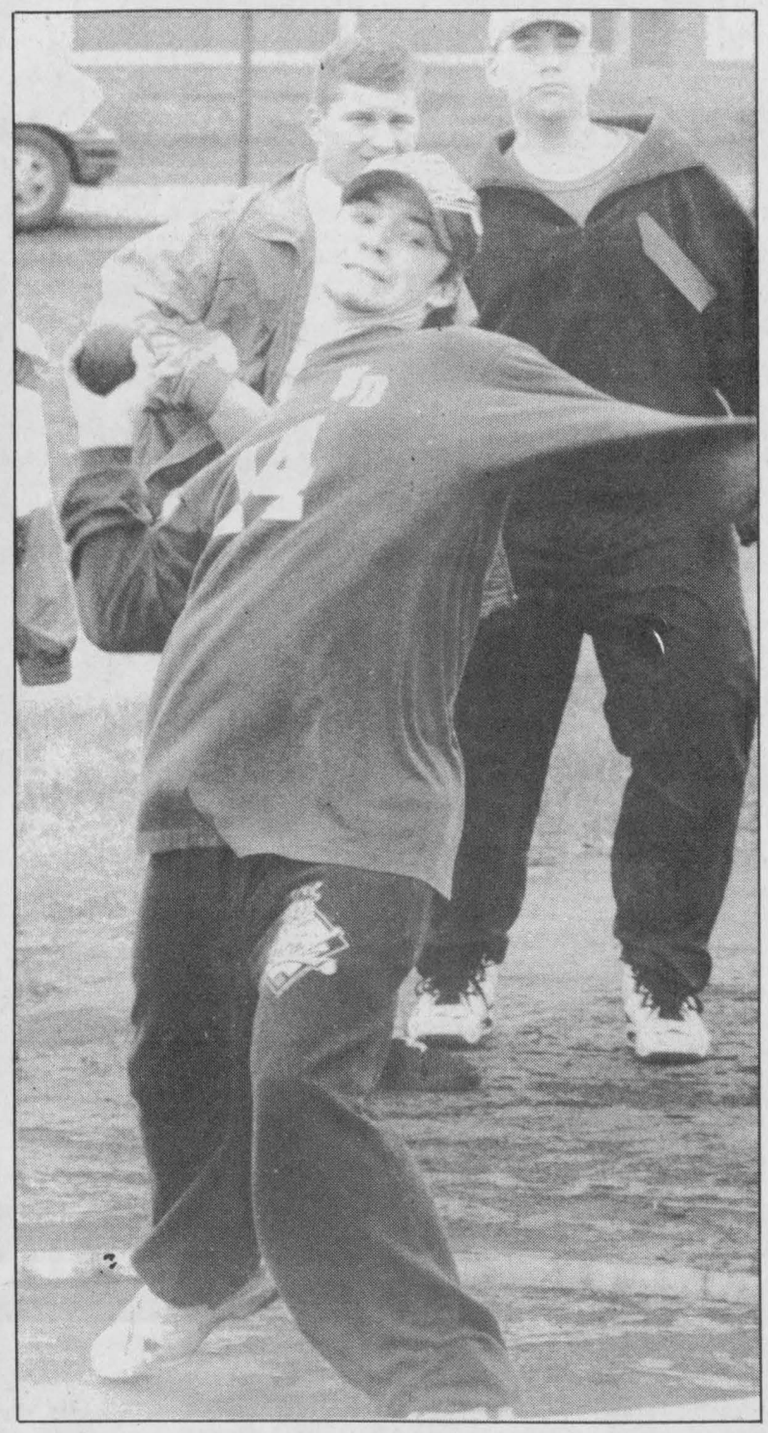

Track action

Field events were added to the Dave Stevens Memorial Relay Meet this year and North Dundas Devils' shot putter Chris Barkley, right, step up and fired off a fourth-place measurement. Seaway Spartans' premier runner Sharon Spear, left, had time to turn around and check the opposition at the finish line.
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