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Police misconduct cited in Wise case

Liz Edwards
Press staff

OTTAWA — The third time evidently was the charm for Jimmy Wise.

Last week, his third trial for a charge of toppling a $2.3 million communications tower was stayed by Justice James Chadwick, who decided that trying Wise again for the offense would violate principals of fundamental justice.

For more than eight years, Wise of Morewood has been fighting the charge that he cut the five guy wires of the tower near Williamsburg with an oxyacetylene torch in 1987.

Police, who were investigating Wise as a suspect in a series of six Eastern Ontario murders, had placed a tracking device in his car and traced him in the area of the crime.

No one was ever charged with the murders and Wise was acquitted the first time in 1989 when a judge decided the device had violated Wise's rights.

In 1992, the Supreme Court ruled the evidence could be used and Wise was sentenced to four years in prison for mischief over $1,000 after a second trial in 1993.

He won the appeal for a third trial last year, but on Feb. 13, Chadwick decided Wise would not go through the process again. Wise could not be reached for comment but according to his lawyer Peter Doody, he is delighted with the decision.

However he says Wise is now involved in a civil suit against the government for breaching his rights during an OPP press conference held about the serial killings in 1987. At the press conference, Detective Inspector James McCormick stated he had little doubt that one man had committed at least three of the six murders but did not have enough evidence to charge him. The media were already aware Wise was a suspect. Solicitor General Joan Smith later apologized for the incident.

Chadwick based his decision for staying the third trial on Section 7 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms which states no one may be deprived of the right to life, liberty and the security of the person in accordance with the principals of fundamental justice.

Friday, he released his 23-page ruling, detailing his reasons for the decision. According to Wise's lawyer, the main reasons were the length of time that had expired between the offense and the trial and police misconduct, although Doody argued there were other factors such as publicity and restrictive bail conditions.

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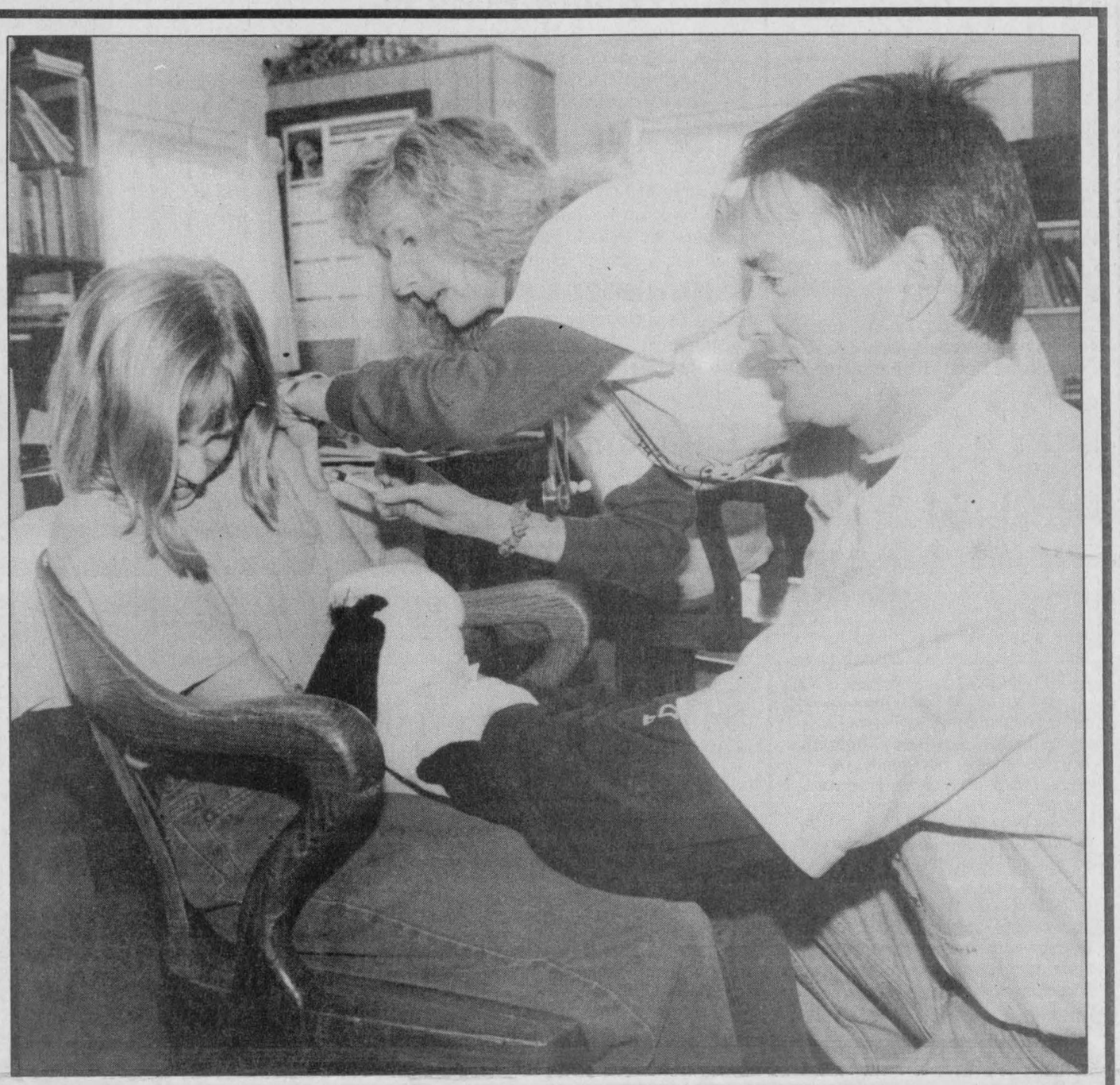

A quick shot

Sally Dentz, 9, of Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg receives her measles vaccine with some help from John Eisnor and Candace Smith of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. The unit is vaccinating 5,000 children in Dundas County.

Press Photo — Edwards

Sewage dumping banned

Kim Robinson
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — Mountain Township Council has decided there's no room for an additional hauler at a sewage dumping site in the municipality, angering the owner of the land, who says he and the Ministry of Environment and Energy see things in another light.

At last Monday's meeting, council voted not to allow Jim Mills to dump sewage from his new hauling business at a 200-acre site near the corner of the Loughlin Ridge Road and Boundary Road, though the dumping would be permitted by the MOEE. There are currently three similar sewage removal companies using the location.

"Personally, I would feel more comfortable if there was no dumping there," said Deputy Reeve Don Johnston.

Reeve Estella Rose said she thought this was the feeling of the whole council after hearing concerns from ratepayers who live in the area. She questioned the safety of having a sewage dumping site on an area with a sand and gravel base.

Councillor Robert Guy is worried about the township being stuck with a clean-up bill if the MOEE fails in its monitoring and wells in area were contaminated by seepage. He said council should contact the ministry to see if this use of the land can be stopped.

Council has brought its concerns to the MOEE before, and Rose questioned the adequacy of the monitoring system the ministry outlined. She said in her understanding the site was monitored mainly through reports submitted by those hauling sewage to the site.

The owner of the land, Barry Forbes, says council didn't get its facts right, that the MOEE does spot checks on average 10 to 15 times a year.

The ministry worker in charge of monitoring was not available for comment.

Forbes says he can't understand why council is so resistant to a licensed, monitored site.

"I have to abide by ministry standards. If it wasn't legal, I wouldn't be doing it," says Forbes.

His land is the only licensed site in the township, so Mills will have to find a sewage dumping or treatment centre outside of the municipality.

Kim Mills, who talked to council in the place of her husband, said they were looking for the most economical site. When the business starts up in April, they may go to the new sewage treatment plant at Long Sault. She said they had looked into dumping in Williamsburg Township, but that municipality didn't want to take its neighbor's waste.

"Nobody wants to think about where it goes," she said.

Municipalities set to tackle arena budget

Liz Edwards
Press staff

WINCHESTER — After heated discussions last year, councillors are ready for another round of who pays what for recreation.

Representatives from Winchester Village, Winchester and Mountain Townships will meet March 6 to discuss the controversial issue of what each municipality should pay for using the Winchester Community Centre.

Matt Krisjanis, recreation director for the village, called the meeting last week so he will be able to set his budget for this year.

According to Krisjanis, everyone seemed very willing to sit down and work co-operatively.

"I have great hopes and expectations to improve recreation and leisure time for people of North Dundas," he says.

It will be the first of many discussions, predicts Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau, who will represent the township along with councillors Martin Schoones and-Ed Gibson.

The three municipalities will decide how to divide the cost of running the facility, which last year cost $302,780 — about $37,000 under budget. There have been many cost saving measures in the last year, such as energy improvements, that are helping save money, says Krisjanis.

The funding issue reached a crisis point last spring when Mountain Township council withdrew its financial support last spring, saying the facility was mismanaged financially. Reeve Estella Rose, originally said the money would go instead to township programs. In 1994, the township had contributed $13,000 to programs at the arena toward the $105,000 in operation costs not covered by revenue at the facility. About 30 per cent of the people who reside in the township use the facility. Winchester Township contributed $20,000.

The cut prompted several public meetings and many sports groups and residents protested the council's decision. As a result, Mountain Township residents paid user fees of up to $40 to participate in summer programs such as swimming, at the centre.

But in September, the Mountain council relented, giving the village $10,000 to be used to support the facility because its

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Hospital ponders cutback scenario

Liz Edwards
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital could use a crystal ball.

The hospital board is trying to prepare the institutions for future provincial cuts by going over possible scenarios with senior medical staff. But so far, it's all guess work until the government tells them what the budget cuts are.

"It's based on a series of assumptions," says Don Smith, hospital president. He could not release any information on the plans, saying he had to first meet with all staff members.

The Winchester Hospital employs about 300 people in full and part-time positions. Smith adds that they haven't gone as far as considering staff layoffs.

However other hospitals have. Institutions in Ottawa have announced layoffs of as many as 400 people in preparation for budget reductions.

Hospitals have been told the cuts are coming but are still waiting to hear details. They expected them by the middle of February but now they're looking toward the end of the month, says Smith.

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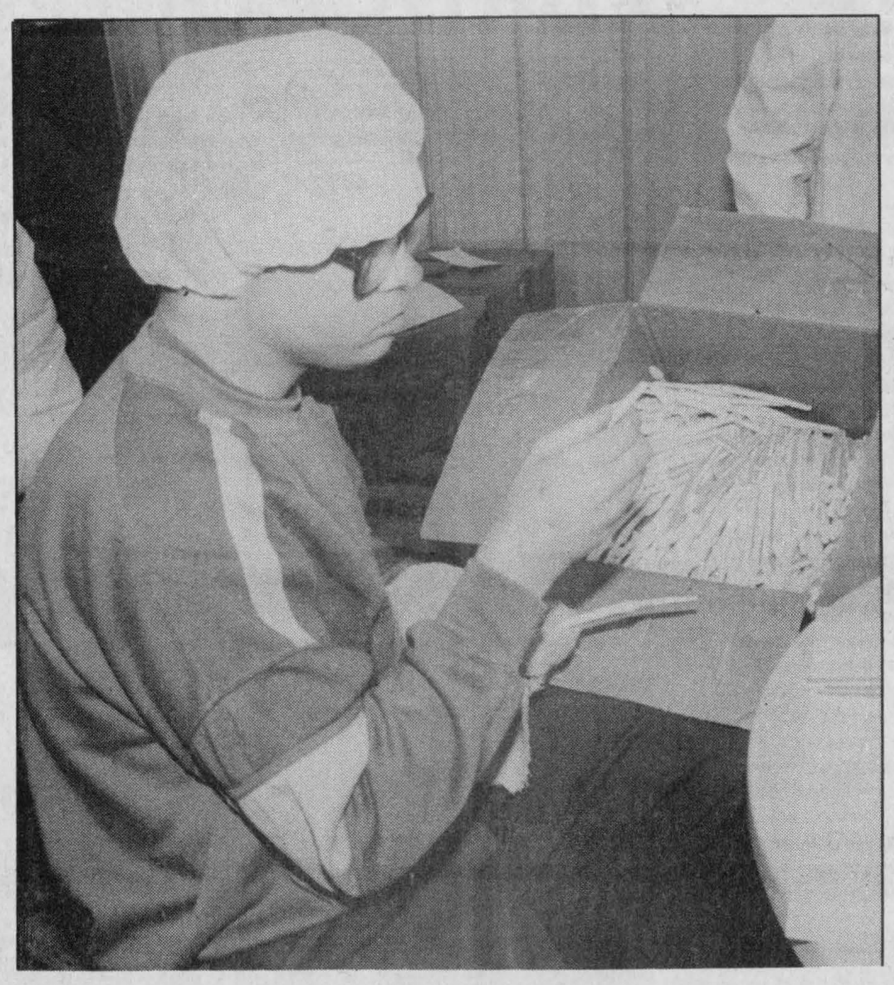

Work program needs money

MORRISBURG — Holding up a toothbrush for close inspection, Steven Doesburg talks with pride of his efficiency on the job.

"I like to keep the ladies busy bringing me toothbrushes. We don't want them to run out of work either," he says.

"The ladies" are workers at the Odonto factory in Morrisburg, where Doesburg and four other developmentally challenged adults have been working on their employment and social skills through SPOKES, Special Program Opportunities for Knowledge in the Educational System.

Doesburg likes to put in a productive day, but he may not have a chance to now that the source of funding for SPOKES is drying up after eight years of operation. This school year, the approximately $18,000 usually granted by the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board (OTAB) to pay for an instructor at the work site has been cut in half, and there are fears that OTAB won't even exist by next fall.

Along with the Odonto Corporation project in Morrisburg, there are four other SPOKES sites in Cornwall: Levi Strauss Canada, Ridgewood Industries, and two Seaway Centre stores, Pet Valu and K-Mart. The five sites serve on average 40 students each year at a total cost of about $90,000, which pays for five instructors to help supervise the students and teach them math and literacy skills. At each site, all heating, lighting and other maintenance costs are taken care of by the sponsor company. As well, the program is supported by the SD&G Public School Board, the T.R. Leger Alternative School and the Kinsmen School in Cornwall, which contribute administrative help.

The SD&G SPOKES Support Committee has been formed to try and raise money to cover the $45,000 shortfall this year and to work toward starting up again next year. Bill Lyon is leading the campaign in Dundas County and says the organization would appreciate any support. He can be contacted at 774-2620.

Lyon, whose teenage son is developmentally handicapped, is afraid that if SPOKES goes the young man won't have any purpose to his days after he turns 22 and the school board is no longer responsible for his training, noting that there are long waiting lists for any equivalent program in the area. He would like to see his son taking an active part in community life, not sitting at home in front of the television.

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Wise

In the case of time, Chadwick said the fact that it was the third trial was not really a factor.

"In this case the accused has been before the court on a mischief charge for over eight years. This is clearly an excessive amount of time," stated Chadwick.

Throughout his ruling Chadwick listed instances of police misconduct. A tracking device was placed in Wise's car after a search warrant on his house and vehicle had expired.

As well, there were various other electronic tracking devices placed on Wise's vehicle without judicial authorization that were recovered or identified by Wise and returned to the Ontario Provincial Police by his legal council. He also cited a previous judge's comment that police lied to obtain a search warrant in 1987.

Factors such as restrictive bail conditions, which included a curfew from 11 pm to 6 am, were minor in comparison to the other matters which violated Wise's and Wise was not incarcerated for any lengthy period of time, said Chadwick.

But he did mention that media publicity of the case which pegged as a suspected serial killer as detrimental in a small community.

"I'm sure the stigma will be with him for the rest of his life as long as he remains in that community," said Chadwick.

Hospital

About 80 per cent of the hospital's $13 million budget comes from the province. Cuts may range from .5 per cent to 10 per cent for this year, with a total of 18 per cent for the entire health care budget during the next three years.

Though he has heard rumours that rural hospitals may be spared some of the budget ax's blow, Smith says he is not sure by how much.

Recreation

members felt the village was showing its willingness to bring the debt under control.

Winchester dropped the user fees but village councillors wanted a meeting with the township to discuss what services the municipality expected from its contribution.

Mountain Township signed a financial agreement to help build the arena in the 1970s. But last fall, Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliot said she felt the muncipalities' needed an up-to-date agreement.

At a council meeting last week, Councillor Bob Riddell moved a motion to set up a committee after Reeve Larry Gray told Riddell he had nothing further to report on the issue. Mountain Township council had requested a meeting last fall but none had been scheduled so far.

Riddell said the issue was dragging on and should be settled. Winchester's committee will consist of councillors Cliff Parsons and Betty Cooke as well as Krisjanis.

Mountain Township's committee will include Councillor Wray Holmes, Deputy Reeve Don Johnston and Dick Christie, president of the Mountain Township Recreation Association.

SPOKES

"A key component is the social skills development, the opportunity to mingle with the staff," says Principal Doug Jarvis.

Joan Vickers, the instructor at the Odonto site, agrees. She says the SPOKES clients working together make a very reliable team and the Odonto employees appreciate their help. She finds Odonto staff are glad to see the group return after summer holidays, and the students themselves are anxious to come back.

The SPOKES clients spend three hours in the classroom, writing diaries, doing math exercises, and reading, and two and a half hours in work training. They do work like sorting and packaging dental products, as well as office tasks like photocopying and stuffing envelopes.

In all of this, Vickers says they are picking up skills that others take for granted, such as keeping track of time to know when to take breaks and when to go back to work. They learn about safety and hygiene rules as they learn to carry out instructions, some skills that will help them in all facets of life. Since the program came to Odonto in the spring of 1992, four students have left to pursue employment and other interests.

Vickers sees how the students gain confidence through their training as well as a sense of being connected to the working world. They become very much a part of the life of the plant.

"Steven has a mathematical mind and he's memorized everyone's schedule," she says of Doesburg. "If you forget a shift, all you have to do is ask Steven."

Keeping his mind occupied like this makes the day go quickly, Doesburg says, and he's hoping SPOKES will find a way to continue.

Police blotter

Mountain break-ins

MOUNTAIN — On Feb. 16 and 17 OPP investigated four reports of break and enter to residences in the north end of Mountain Township.

Three break-ins occurred in the areas of Allen Road, Loughlin Ridge Road, County Road 1 and Cameron Road and usually resulted from a forced entry via a door at the residence. Food, furniture, electronics and personal items were removed during the thefts. Constables Hatch, Holmes and Robertson are investigating.

Morrisburg Plaza hit

MORRISBURG — The OPP is investigating three commercial break-ins which occurred Feb. 17 at the Morrisburg Plaza.

At approximately 10:30 pm, police attended Pokeys Place to find a window smashed in a door at the business. No theft was reported at that location.

Further checks revealed that a forced entry had been made into Classic Cuts, where a small amount of cash was taken. Davies Butchery had also fallen victim to a smashed front door. A small amount of cash and meat was taken from this location. Constables Holmes and Francis are investigating these incidents

Equipment recovered

WILLIAMSBURG — On Feb. 12, OPP recovered a number of items of computer equipment which was found in a ditch along the Boucks Hill Road in Williamsburg Township. The items are being held by police.

Electronics taken

WINCHESTER — Two break and enters were reported to OPP in the northern portion of Winchester Township on Feb. 14. Constable N. Bennett was called to a residence on Ormond Road at approximately 12:44 to investigate a break-in that occurred that morning. A forced entry was made into the residence and electronic equipment was taken.

The same day Constable S. Seguin investigated a break-in at another residence on the Ormond Road. A forced entry was also made into this residence and electronics and liquor were taken.

Snowmobile recovered

NORTH GOWER — On Feb. 15 a North Gower resident reported the theft of a Polaris snowmobile from her property. As result of her prompt call, Constables Jeff Gulick and Julie Munro recovered the vehicle and arrested a Barnsdale Road resident. He will appear in court on March 19 to face theft and possession of stolen property charges.

Snowmobiles taken

OSGOODE — On Feb. 15 a black Polaris Indy VIN 1631944 was stolen from the parking lot of a River Road drinking establishment in Osgoode Township.

And sometime between Feb. 17 - 18 a 1980 maroon Yamaha VIN 8J045252 was taken from a Dalmeny Road home.

FAC arrival

WINCHESTER — Firearms Acquisition Certificates are now in at the Winchester and Morrisburg OPP detachments. Anyone who reserved an application in December should pick them up as soon as possible.

Cars taken

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Community Watch reminds people not to leave their cars unlocked or running unattended. Watch members have taken note of several incidents where youth have been spotted trying to get into vehicles.

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EOHU moves to Lannin complex

Liz Edwards
Press staff

WINCHESTER — A health service provider will soon be more accessible for some of its clients.

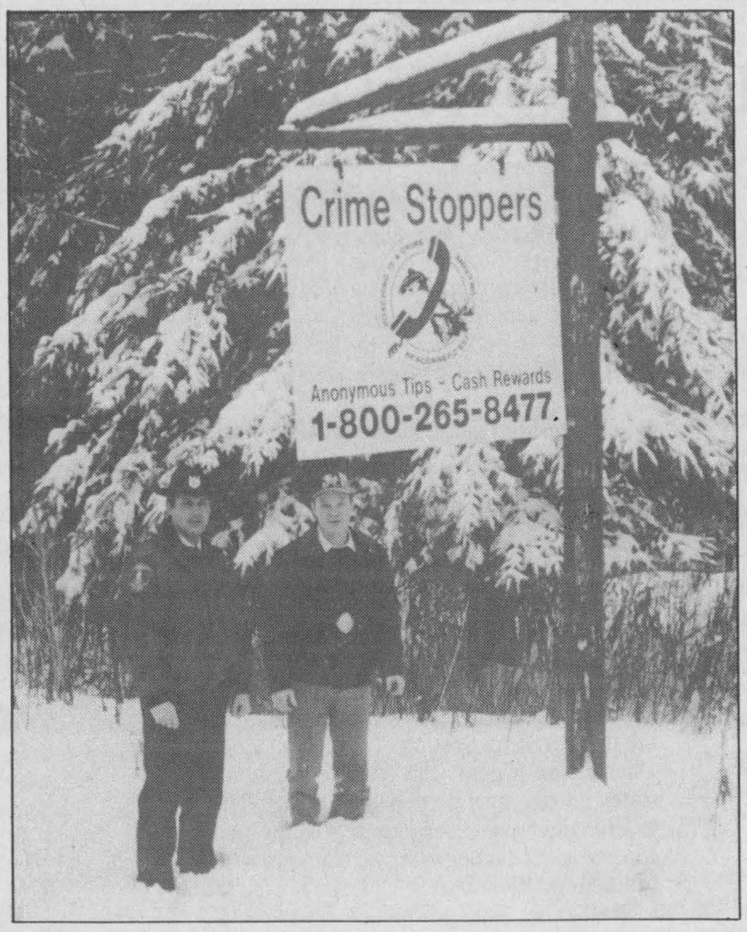
The Winchester office of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit is moving from its second floor location in the village's municipal building to the Lannin's Building on Main St. on Feb. 29.

The building has a wheelchair ramp and a parking lot. At its present location, there is no ramp or elevator for wheelchairs and there is only street parking. As well, the 17 employees of the unit have outgrown the space in the municipal building, where it has been located since 1983.

According to Office Manager Margaret Hendriks, the move will allow the unit to share some of its office resources with the other two health agencies located in the building — Para-Med Health Services and Tri-County Mental Health Services.

There will be one receptionist to answer all three lines, though each agency will keep its own telephone number. This arrangement will be especially good for Tri-County Mental Health as its Winchester office is not always open and messages have to be taken by a machine, says Hendriks.

"We'll also be sharing the board room, It will also be better for making referrals to each other," she says, as the secretary can direct clients to the appropriate agency more easily.



Crime Stopper reminds residents that poaching is a crime.

Crime Stoppers helps wildlife

BERWICK — Over the past few years, Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers has addressed and continues to address the problems of illegal hunting, fishing and habitat destruction.

The system works as part of the regular Crime Stoppers operation, with any wildlife-related tips forwarded to the Ministry of Natural Resources. As usual, all telephone tips are treated anonymously and callers may be eligible for cash rewards.

The money for the rewards and the day-to-day operation of the program comes from the fundraising efforts of the local, community based volunteer board of directors. And with ever- increasing pressure on our fish and wildlife resources, programs such as this become more important in assisting enforcement officers. Crime Stoppers has received numerous tips relating to wildlife crimes, and has paid out a number of rewards.

Anyone aware of any illegal activity can call 937- 8477 or 1-800-265-8477.

Give blood

WINCHESTER — A blood donor clinic for the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held Wednesday, March 6 at 2 pm to 4:30 pm and 6 pm to 8 pm. The clinic is in a new location at North Dundas District High School. All donors require a Red Cross card or photo or signature identification.

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Duo serenades Golden Years

By Muriel Reoch

WINCHESTER —The Feb. 15 meeting of the Golden Years Society was held in the Lions Hall with 57 members and eight visitors present.

Doris Cross welcomed everyone and opened by all singing O Canada and the Lord's Prayer. We are all pleased to welcome two new members. We sang Happy Birthday to two and Happy Anniversary to one couple. We observed a minute's silence in memory of Evelyn Stewart.

Doris read a winter poem entitled *February*. The minutes were read and approved, followed by the treasurer's report.

All members are invited to a dinner on Thurs., Feb. 29 at 7:30 pm in the Lions Hall, given to us by the Lions Club.

The regular euchre party will be held on Thurs. Feb 22 in the hall.

After singing the Blessing, we enjoyed a bounteous pot luck dinner, followed by Isobel Baker's humorous story. Isobel then introduced our guests Clifton and Betty Barkley who sang many beautiful love songs for Valentine's Day. Eva Johnstone thanked the Barkleys and presented them with a gift.

The meeting was then adjourned and our next meeting will be held Thurs., March 21. Everyone welcome.



Making the switch

New heating and air conditioning units were installed on the roof of the Winchester Municipal Building last week. They are part of an energy conversion project taking place at that building as well as the OPP offices and the Winchester and District Arena. The cost of the project is $157,693, with municipal, provincial and federal levels of government each paying one third of the cost. It is estimated that savings from converting to gas will pay back the municipality's investment in three years at the municipal building and OPP offices and in five years at the arena.

Press Photo— Robinson

Hospital president gives auxiliary tour

Carol Allan

A number of auxiliary members were on hand at 11am Feb. 8 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital President's Don Smith's tour of the hospital. It was interesting to see all the new equipment purchased by the auxiliary on the public's behalf for our hospital. Smith was able to describe operations and ask questions. These tours will continue as new items are added. Following the tour, we bought lunch in the cafeteria and enjoyed a visit before the regular meeting began at 1:30 pm. We were happy to welcome new member Marge Phillips and welcome back friend Ruth McCullough.

Ethylwyn Carkner reported that the Sunshine Circle had a busy entertainment schedule in long term care, 32 hours in November, 70 in December and 30 in January.

Alysa Appleby and Barb Scott have attended gift shop seminars at the Queensway-Carleton Hospital. These will continue. Lil Lancaster presented a check for $5,000 from the gift shop to the auxiliary. Volunteer hours worked in the gift shop were: 182 in November, 183 in December and 163 in January.

President Joan Farlinger announced the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario's Spring Conference will be held in Pembroke on April 18. Focus will be on "Theraputic Touch" and "Placement of the Elderly". The HAAQ President's Luncheon will be held in Deep River on May 22.

Secretery Dawn Ouelette then called the roll. Chesterville 6 Doris R. Cross reported a successful marathon bridge and turned over $2,000 to the auxiliary. Virlie Edwards, knitting coordinator from Chesterville, turned in many lovely items to the gift shop.

Evelyn Cowan reporting for Golden Valley thanked all who donated food and help for the Long Term Care Christmas Party.

Winchester 7; Summers-Cass Bridge —Maple Ridge 6; Morewood 2; Morrisburg 4— Dorothy Houze presented the auxiliary with a check for $900 from various fundraising events including a Christmas auction, rummage sale and member Isabel Williams, who did her own craft and candy sale and shared her profits.

Hilde Vandekemp, in-house volunteer coordinator, reported that there are now 31 volunteers in her group and that three teens will be joining as part of a community service work program. These volunteers worked 199 hours in December; and 109 and a half in January. Hilde also reported that Amy Reddick, from South Mountain, held a cake bake sale on her own and turned in $43 to the auxiliary.

In the administrator's report, Smith, announced that Dr. Nicholas Kimberly has joined the staff. He is a surgeon and former chief resident at the Ottawa General Hospital. Smith reported on a recent peer group ranking which placed Winchester Hospital number four out of 122 for efficiency. Smith was also pleased to inform us that he has been invited to sit on the Ontario Hospital Board's Human Resources Committee.

Ethelwyn Carkner reported that the purchasing committee and the auxiliary executive met with Mr. Smith on Jan. 1. The hospital urgently needs a Vitek System to replace the old diagnostic equipment in our laboratory. The new machine will speed up test results and "determine which bug is bugging you". Mr. Smith assures us that the purchase of this item will bring us into the 21st Century. Mrs. Carkner moved that the recommendations of the purchasing committee and the auxiliary executive was that the expense be shared equally by the Auxiliary Fund and the In Memorium Fund —each donating $29,000. The motion was seconded by Rita Bray and passed unanimously.

It was decided that we would again host our annual dessert and card party. We will all have lost that weight from holiday goodies and be ready for those fabulous desserts, of course. Watch your local paper for details.

Edward McNeely will be invited to speak to the auxiliary at their next meeting on "Circadian Synchronization" magnetic forces and how they affect your health. He will speak after the regular business meeting.

At the annual meeting on May 9, we will buy our lunch and eat together in the cafeteria at noon and the meeting will begin at 1 pm.

Support appreciated by families living with cancer

WILLIAMSBURG —The Living with Cancer program of the Canadian Cancer Society offers patients of all ages and their families or friends, emotional, social and practical support and guidance through discussions facilitated by trained volunteers.

This goal is met by providing groups or individuals in a confidential setting, the opportunity to share experiences with others living with cancer.

One such family in Dundas County is the Kurchinskis —Bill and Virgie. They have been part of our local Living with Cancer group for more than two years. The following paragraphs share some of their experiences.

On Oct. 14, 1993, my wife, Virgie, had surgery to remove a cancerous lung. Since that time we have been living with cancer and I want to tell my story about it.

Virgie has gone through the chemotherapy route and completed the prescribed therapy with a minimum of inconvenience.

We have both been impressed with the total treatment of her cancer both in and out of the cancer centre at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Such treatment includes the oncologist Dr. David Stewart, the nursing staff in the chemo unit and the support of local nurses who were there anytime we needed them.

I still recall the first day my wife received chemo and we returned home about 5 pm with all kinds of apprehensions of what might result from that experience. At 6:30 pm, there was a knock at our door and our visiting nurse was there to check on my wife and to monitor her first chemotherapy treatment. From that moment on, we have always felt very supported.

You may find it strange that I say we, but it is true we are both living with cancer.

I have to credit the attitude of my wife who, when she was told by the oncologist that only five per cent of people who receive chemo for this type of cancer will benefit from it, looked him straight in the eye and said "I can be one of the five per cent." After that positive declaration, I went to the computer and printed a number of posters that were placed throughout our home that read "I am one of the five per cent."

Since that fateful day in October of 1993, we have also been grateful for the support of the Living with Cancer group. I know how much we have benefited from this group, especially at the very beginning of our journey with cancer. As time goes by, I know my wife looks forward to those evenings because of what she and I can give. The fellowship of the group is tremendous and the sensitivity is phenomenal. Until you have lived with cancer, you really can't appreciate that. However, that group has been one of the ways that, up until this point in time, we have beaten cancer.

Statistics indicate that those people with cancer who have a strong support network, especially peer groups, are surviving with their diseases much longer than those without support. If you have had experiences living with cancer and wish to help others, we would encourage you to join us. For those in the community who need support, we offer a lending library of books, tapes, articles and brochures. The Dundas County Living with Cancer group meets the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre. For further information, please call Linda at 774- 3845 or Wendy at 652-1363.

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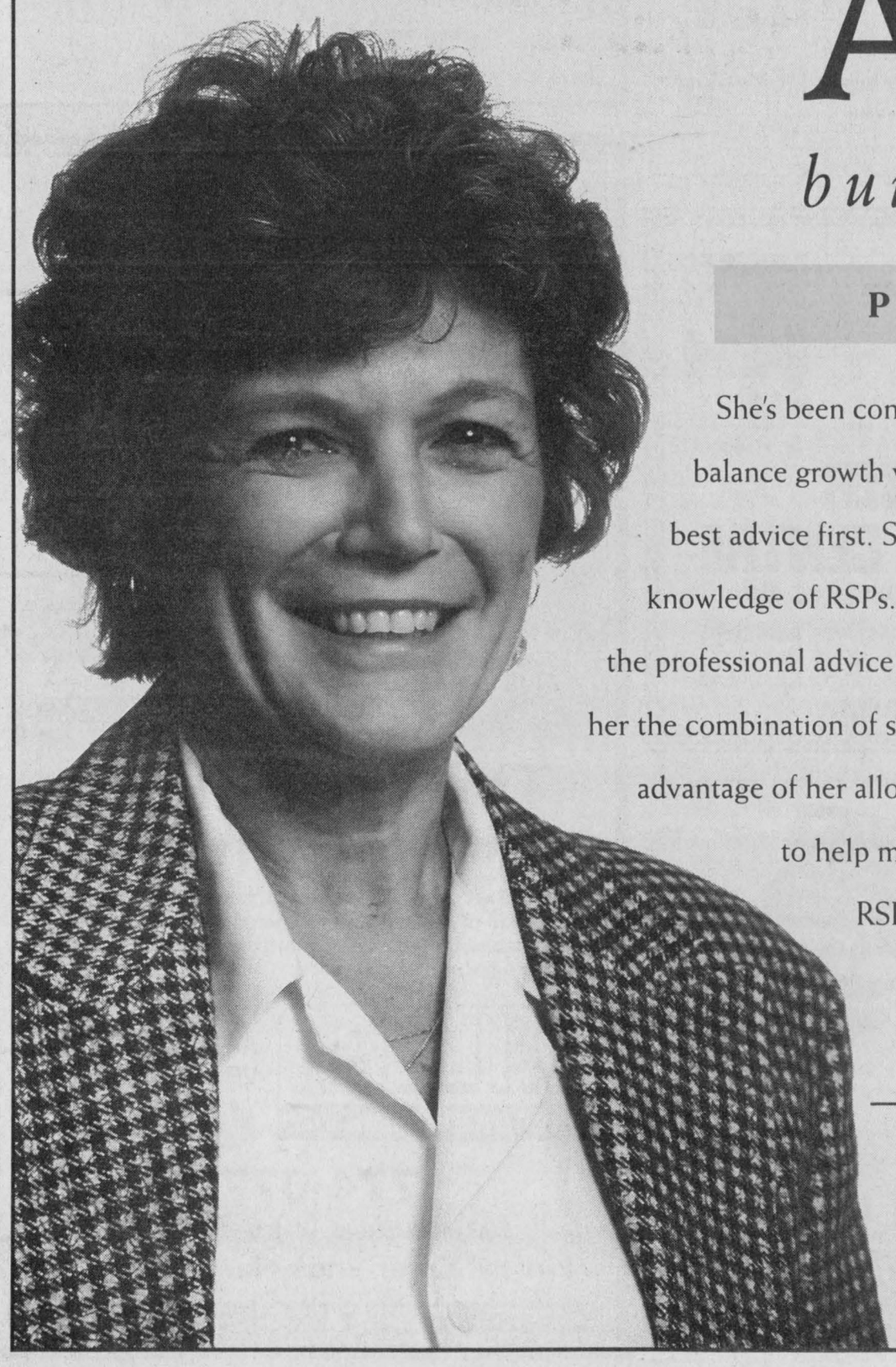

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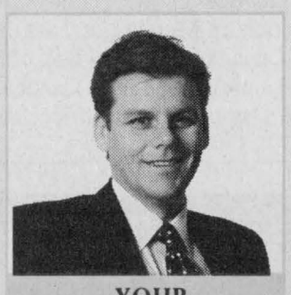

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OBITUARIES

Ralph Hilliard Blaine

Ralph Hilliard Blaine of RR2 Mountain died Feb. 16 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was 81.

Born Oct. 24, 1914 in Mountain Township to the late Joseph Blaine and Hattie Dillabough, he was the husband of Marjorie Coleman.

As well as his wife, Mr. Blaine is survived by his children Richard and Dennis (Susanne). He will be lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Cheryl (Chris), Rhonda, Wendy, Ryan and Mallory as well as his brother Keitha Hawley of Cambridge. He was predeceased by his sisters by Lila Halpenny and Georgina Shields as well as his brothers Albert and Wilfred.

He was a member of the Hallville United Church.

A service was held at Byers Funeral Home Chapel on Feb. 19 with Rev. Fred Milnes officiating. There will be a spring interment.

Pallbearers included Ron Lewis, Brian Fetterly, Gary Hoy, George Bryan, Joe Spruit and Gord Fetterly. Honorary Pallbearers include Lorne Hoy, Jim Kerr and Lloyd Hyndman.

Willie Casselman

Willie Casselman of 515 St. Lawrence St. in Winchester died Feb. 7 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 71.

He was born Dec. 26, 1924 in Williamburg Township to the late George Casselman and Emilia Hayes. Mr. Casselman was the husband of the late Nelda Gibson who died in 1972 and the late Marion Tressider who died in 1993.

A resident of Winchester for the last 20 years, he worked as a carpenter, owned a plumbing business in Morrisburg, was a boiler room mechanic at the Winchester Hospital, worked in forestry in British Columbia, and worked in the Seaway construction.

He is survived by his son Willie Haner (Bonnie) of Williamsburg, as well as his sister Audrey Harper of Winchester and Viola Beckstead of Prescott. He will be sadly missed by his grandson Robbie. Mr. Casselman was predeceased by his sisters Bessie Casselman and Pearl Summers as well as his brother Floyd.

A service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home on Feb. 9 with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating. Interment was at the New Union Cemetery. Pallbearers included Don Beckstead, Al Harper, Rod Fluke and Bill Workman.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Mary Esther Prosser

"Mary" Esther Prosser of Dundas Manor, in Winchester died on Feb. 14 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 96.

She was born in Winchester Nov. 2, 1899 to the late Joseph and Belle Ann Gemeroy. She was the wife of the late Raymond Bowden, who predeceased her in 1951, and the late Wilbert Prosser, who predeceased her in 1978.

Mrs. Prosser was the dear mother of Charles Bowden (Linda) of Odgensburg, N.Y., the grandmother of Barbara Stevens, Tammy, Bethany, Robert and Mark, the great-grandmother of Gidget Bowden Kimble and six other great-grandchildren. She was the great-great-grandmother of Alison Marie Kimble. Mrs. Prosser was predeceased by nine brothers and three sisters.

A service was held at Daniels Funeral Homes in Winchester on Feb. 16 with Rev. Stephen Neil. There will be a spring interment in the South Gower Cemetery.

Evelyn Mina Stewart

Evelyn Mina Stewart of Dundas Manor in Winchester died Feb. 12 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 87.

She was born in Chesterville Oct. 10, 1908 to the late Johnston Ouderkirk and Lula Bogart. She was the wife of the late Emerson Stewart, who predeceased her Feb. 15, 1994.

She is survived by her son Lindsay Stewart (Iva) of Winchester, seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Stewart was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester. A service was held at Daniel's Funeral Home Feb. 14 with Rev. Heather Jones officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers included Carl Dawson, Brian Ouderkirk, Bill Rae, Don Wilson, Ralph Stewart and Derek Merkley.

Rita Victoria Stratford

Rita Victoria Stratford (Bilodeau) of RR1 Brinston died Feb. 16 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 69.

A housewife, she was married to the late Kenneth Stratford. Mrs. Stratford was born Aug. 9, 1926 in Ottawa to the late Joseph Bilodeau and Harriet Collins.

She is survived by her children Diana (Jean), Marlene (Nick), Betty (Tom), Kenneth Jr. (Sally), Ronald and Cindy (Dennis). She will be lovingly remembered by her grandchildren John, Mike, and Andre Thivierge; John, Jennifer and Chris Daperis; Mandy, Bruce and Tim Lamoureaux; Cheryl, Michael, Tanya, Jessica Stratford; Amanda and Brian Stratford; and Brad and Crystal Fulton. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren Nicolas and Nathan.

Mrs. Stratford was a member of the United Church.

A service was held at Byers Funeral Home Chapel on Feb. 19 with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. There will be a spring interment at Sprucehaven Cemetery.

Pallbearers included John Thivierge, John Daperis, Mike Thivierge, Tom Eckelt, Kenneth and Ronald Stratford.

Massage therapy takes the edge off life

Liz Edwards
Press staff

MOREWOOD — Donna Vollrath can break through tension with her bare hands.

Soothing music, oil, and dim lighting also help. It's enough to render some people unconscious. She been known to send more than one person nodding off.

Vollrath is one of the latest in the Winchester area to offer relaxation massage. She just officially opened the business in the basement of her Morewood home last week. A small room is equipped with a special table, a compact disc player and a selection of CDs that feature ocean waves, rainfall and other quiet sounds intended to lull the listener into a calmer state.

But don't get the wrong idea, she says, which is what people may do when they hear the word massage.

It's not anything erotic, she says, laughing, though she's taken her share of jokes from friends when she opened Donna's Relaxation Massage.

Vollrath took an eight-week course in Swedish massage at Algonquin College and a full-day course in London. It is one of several types where the masseur manipulates the skin to relax the muscle underneath. One day she hopes to be a licensed massage therapist, a course that takes two to three years of full-time study. Therapists can work with sports injuries and more medical- oriented services.

What Vollrath offers is strictly for relaxation and she interviews her clients so she won't aggravate any medical conditions they may have. But she doesn't discount the health benefit of relieving stress. When people are at ease, they are healthier, she maintains.

"A lot of people's illnesses are due to stress. Therefore take stress out of life or help release stress and let the body heal itself," she says.

It has been popular in urban centres for several years but more and more people in this area have warmed up to the idea that human touch is a healing touch. Hair and esthetic salons such as Double Beauty in Winchester and a Touch of Beauty in Morewood offer massage along with their other services. Stella Dodon, who owns a Touch of Beauty, hopes to offer therapeutic message in another year.



Stress buster

Donna Vollrath, posed by her massage table, is the latest in the area to offer massage as a method of relaxation.

Press Photo — Edwards

In Ottawa prices often start at $45 an hour, in the Winchester area an hour-long massage can range from $20 to $45 for a session.

Some people prefer a salon, some like a home-based business, according to Pat Merkley. A masseuse is often like a therapist, some people feel more comfortable with one than another, she adds.

Merkley started her relaxation massage businesses in her Dunbar home five years ago after taking a course in Ottawa. Her clients come from all walks of life — farmers, housewives, business people and more. Sometimes she'll see as many as six clients a day.

"Truckers are taking more interest. They find it's great for the hands and feet," she says.

Knowing that some people may be a little uncomfortable with the idea, Merkley spends some time talking with her clients first to explain the procedure and give them time to relax. Like Vollrath, she says massage sometimes has a bad reputation. But she assures that there is nothing seedy about it. What she does is perfectly respectable.

"I'm a grandmother and I don't do table dancing," jokes Merkley.

A full body massage includes the neck, back, front and back of the legs and the feet. The client can wear shorts or a gown to make themselves feel more comfortable. Clients also lie between two sheets so they do not feel exposed.

Merkley says she instructs her clients to tell her if she does something they don't like. The point of the experience is to enjoy it.

"That's what it's all about," she says.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

The social event of the season is coming up on Sat., March 2. It's the Inkerman Public School's main fundraising dance. This will be held in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain from 8 pm to 1 am, with music by Shad's Disco. This year there is a black and white theme called "Ritz and Glitz" and there will be costume prizes awarded. The big door prize will be a weekend getaway in a jacuzzi suite at the Country Squire Inn in Gananoque. Advance tickets only are sold and these run $8 per person. They are available by calling 989-2557. Since this event is usually sold out, we suggest you get your tickets soon and don't be disappointed.

Prayer service March 1

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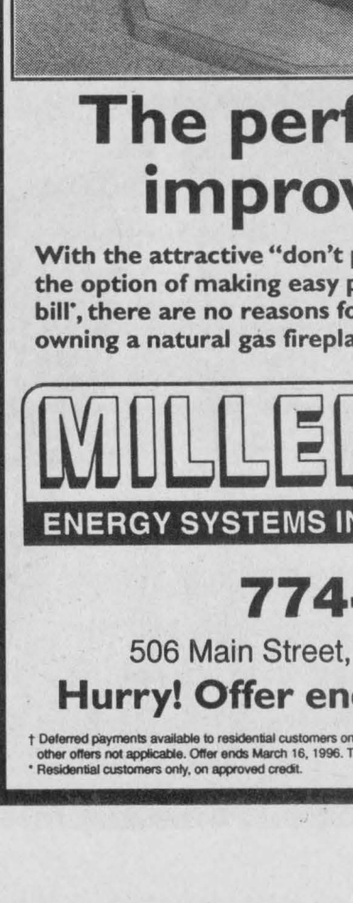

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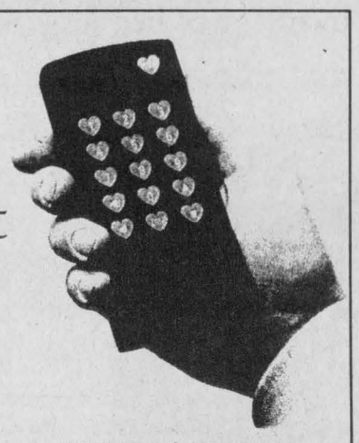

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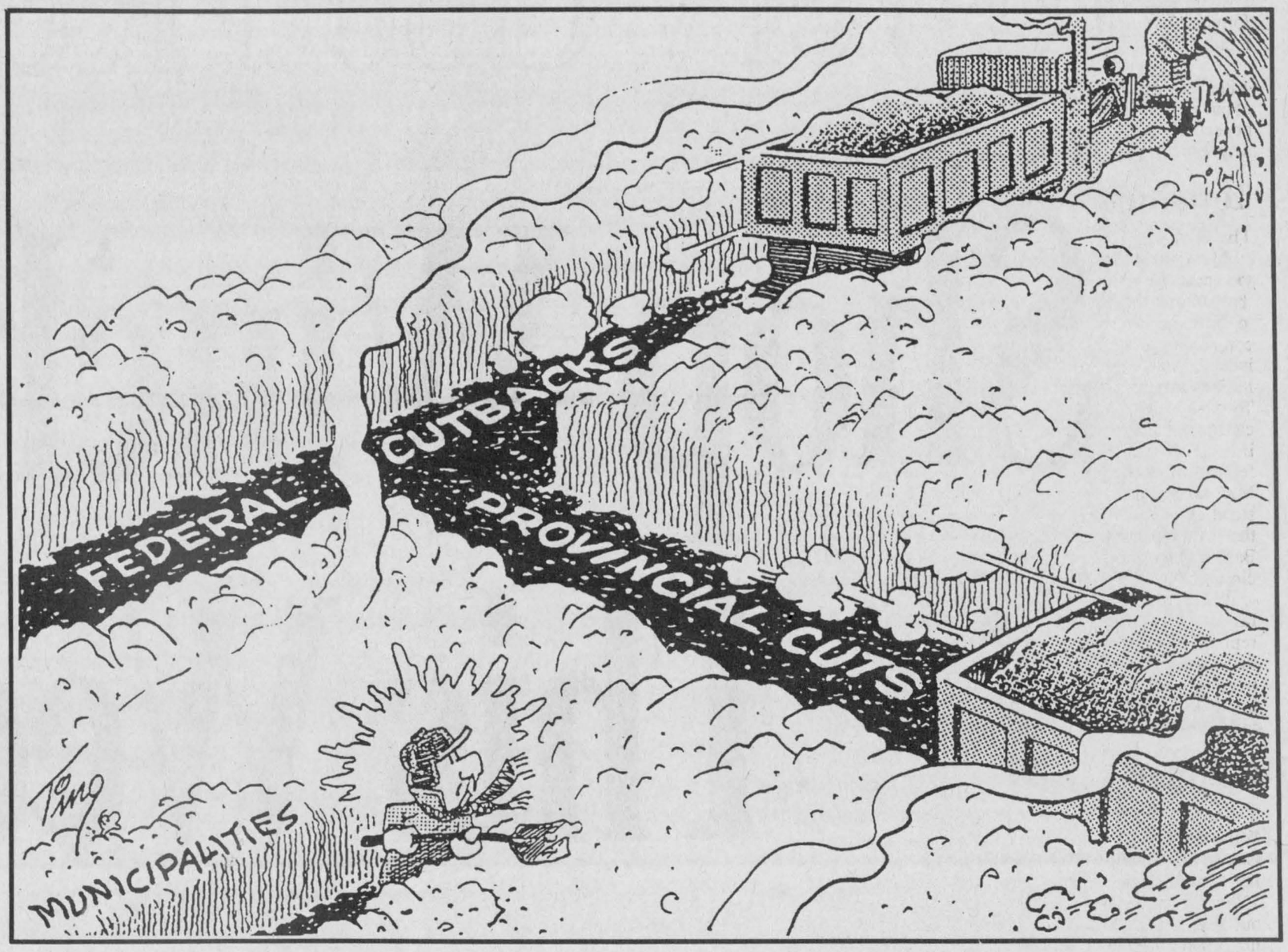


EDITORIAL

Fair play

It looks like they're ready to play ball.

Not on the still ice-covered baseball diamonds at the Winchester Community Centre, but in its board room.

Representatives from the three municipalities that use the centre will meet to figure out a budget that will meet the needs of the centre but not break the banks of the village and the two townships that support it.

The feeling of many is it's about time. Last fall the situation was left at loose ends. It ended up with Mountain council giving back its money for programs carte blanche and Winchester councillors saying they wanted some indication of how the township wanted to participate in the centre.

But that was about it and there the issue sat in a stale-mate for months with only a few letters exchanged back and forth.

But maybe, not unlike the constitution crisis last fall, everyone needed a rest from the bickering and bad feelings that ensued last year when Mountain pulled its funding, demanding more fiscal responsibility.

A little perspective is not a bad thing.

The important thing is not to become complacent and go along until the situation reaches another crisis point. It *is* about time something constructive was done and there are nine people who are willing and ready.

Still there are doubts. Some have the feeling that the issue will never be resolved and it's the same fight year after year.

But the representatives say they are aiming for a co-operative approach and that will mean letting go of what has gone on in the past.

Original written agreements don't address the problem of sharing the operating costs. It's time to address the present problems.

Significant numbers of residents from each municipality use the arena and contributions must reflect this situation.

And if they want cost reductions, all councils will have to look for them. The arena has already made some that will help in the future but with decreasing budgets they will have to look for more, especially if recreation is going to be affordable for all residents.

The ultimate goal is of course, to make the centre a place where everyone can go and participate.

L.E.

This week in...

1946

The Inkerman Rockets won the Seeley Cup in the Central Ottawa Valley Junior Hockey League's championship game. The largest crowd of the season turned out to watch them beat Finch 9 to 1.

A severe wind storm with gusts of up to 80 miles per hour swept through the district, causing extensive damage. The Chesterville Arena was wrecked beyond repair. The wind ripped away the corrugated iron covering and timber framework of the arena and scattered the pieces over an area of several hundred feet. During the gale, a rural mail driver had his cutter blown off the road and turned upside-down in the ditch on the town line road just west of Winchester. At the Melvin Settlement, Abraham St. Pierre's barn blew down on top of 37 head of cattle and 11 of them were killed. There was also severe damage to the farm buildings of William Roberts near Winchester and John Francis near Inkerman.

Tarzan and the Amazons, starring Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce, was playing at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg.

1956

According to the annual report of the Ontario Cheese Producers' Association, the new Winchester cold storage plant operated at a net profit of $2,911 in the past year.

A team from the Winchester Ladies' Curling Club won the coveted Kaneb trophy at a bonspiel in Cornwall. Team members were Mrs. Arnold Duncan, Mrs. Howard Fetterly, Mrs. T.N. Mitchell and Mrs. Clark Curtis.

The Winchester 100 Club had spent close to $1,850 on charitable projects such as the provision of Christmas boxes, clothing and glasses for needy children in 1955.

1966

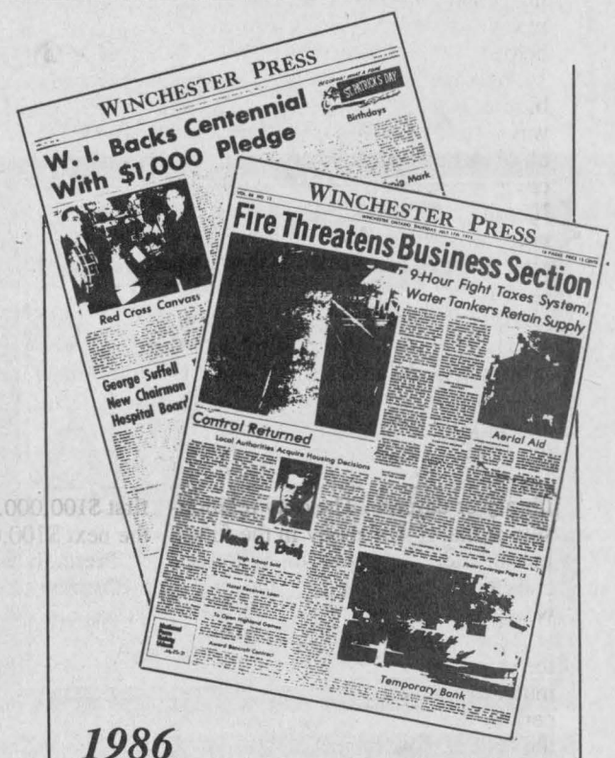
The provincial legislature approved a plan to implement a standard medical insurance program for Ontario residents. It would be in place by July 1.

Courses in IBM data processing and computer programming were available in downtown Ottawa at the Automation Centre of Ottawa Ltd.

1976

Winchester Village representatives met with Minister of Environment George Kerr to speed up the introduction of a new well into the village's water system. The province had set the starting date for construction in late summer, but the village delegation told Kerr construction should start immediately so that more water would be available for the hot, dry summer months when water consumption was at its peak. The well site was located just north of the village on Hwy. 31. With the new time line, it was expected that there would be more water in the system by July. Even after bringing the new well into the system, residents would not have an inexhaustible supply of water.

There were 147 snowmobiles entered in the Eighth Annual Winchester Lions Club Snowmobile Rally.



1986

Village merchants gathered 36 signatures in support of creating a Business Improvement Area in Winchester. The BIA would be set up by a municipal bylaw and funded through a special tax levy from area businesses. All but three of the 39 downtown businesses had expressed support for the plan. The improvements were to include planting trees, installing park benches and improving sidewalks along Main and St. Lawrence Streets.

Thirty early residents of Vernon were invited to the Osgoode Township Museum to celebrate Vernon's 100th anniversary.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital was planning a $500,000 fundraising campaign. One of the hospital's main purchases that year would be a large ultrasound unit.

Bad back, poor excuses, and worse TV

I write this with a sore back.

I'd like to say it happened while I was mountain climbing, pulling survivors from the wreck of a burning jet or bench pressing my weight in pizza (I eat a lot of pizza).

I hurt it at Sunday night pickup hockey last week.

True, this may at first sound romantic. But there was no glamorous hip check in the corner, no crashing into the goal post for an overtime goal. I didn't even have to dig the puck out from under the Zamboni.

I'm not positive, but I think I pulled my back out turning around to look at the clock in the arena to determine how long I'd been on the ice that day WITHOUT SUFFERING A BACK INJURY.

Now, if you tell anybody that this is how you did, indeed, hurt your back, they'll always tell you sympathetically: "Oh, that's how it always happens... some simple manoeuvre of the torso."

This, of course, should not be confused with what they're actually thinking: "Gee, what a doofus! Couldn't you at least lie and tell me you were mountain climbing, or something?!"

This wasn't supposed to happen. I'm not at an age when I'm allowed to pull my back out. Everyone knows that happens only to old people and REAL hockey players.

ME: Hey you're younger than me! How'd you hurt your back?

MARIO LEMIEUX: By taking a basement dwelling hockey team, bringing it to two Stanley Cups, earning the reverence of my fans and peers and breaking most long-held records.

ME: Oh.

MARIO LEMIEUX: How'd you hurt YOUR back?

ME: Twisting the lid off a pickle jar.

You rarely, if ever, hear of children hurting their back. There's a very elaborate, clinical reason for this, that involves graphs, flow charts and X-ray photos. But I'll endeavor to explain it in simpler terms.

Rural Roots
by Denis Grignon



In short, it's because kids are made of nerf.

Most children could jump from the roof of their uncle's garage, land back first on a stack of pitch forks (the real pointy kind) and dust themselves off before they climb up the garage to do it again to fulfill the double-dare of peers.

Suggest to a child that he might hurt his back and he'll ask you: HOW? You know I can't even get my hands around the pickle jar!"

This isn't the first time this has happened to me, either. A few years ago, when I lived in the city, I was laid up for the better part of a week, the result of, er... tying my shoes too quickly... on my way to... er... a MOUNTAIN CLIMBING EXPEDITION AND PLANE CRASH RESCUE!

The time off allowed me to discover cereal and serial. This is the clever combination of Captain Crunch and daytime soap operas. Believe me, it's not that I wanted to watch Days of Our Lives, Another World or All My Children. But the remote control was out of reach, and the hockey stick next to the couch wasn't long enough to manually change the channels.

The experience did little to improve my ailing back.

SOAP STAR A: "Rachel you know I love you. But your cousin's uncle's nephew's dog's illegitimate son is standing in my way of pursuing a night of hot and heavy romantic passion with you.

SOAP STAR B: "Gee, and all this time, I thought it was because you had a bad back."

This is also the only time I cave and use prescription pain killers. At the risk of sounding like a bad public service message, I've always Said No To Drugs. Not so much because they're evil, but because as a child, my four older and very larger brothers always threatened to kick my butt if they caught me using drugs.

And that, ironically, would have forced me to use pain killers.

The kind that adapts well to nerf.

(Denis Grignon is a CBC Radio Broadcaster and professional standup comic who lives in Mountain Township).

Letters To The Editor

Caring community makes a difference

The Editor:
I would like to point out how very fortunate we are to live in a community that still cares (Morewood).

After the devastating fire at the home of our son and his family, the warmth, generosity and caring of friends, neighbors, relatives is truly amazing. Within hours, offers of accommodation, clothes, food and money came in.

Although the future is still uncertain for them, the caring and sharing of so many has made a very real difference.

Anna VanderVeen
RR4 Crysler

Toronto bashing miffs reader

The Editor:
Me thinks Mr. Grignon protests too much in his column (The good, the bad and the Toronto). He seems to have an overwhelming need to compare rural life to Toronto life and, indeed, gloat over what he considers its advantages. While he reviles Toronto and its inhabitants with his caustic remarks, one can only wonder if he isn't trying to flee from his own feeling of inadequancy. Or maybe Mr. Grignon, "the professional stand-up comic" is just trying to take the tired old horse called "Toronto-Bashing" for another ride around the circuit.

What a shame that Canada's largest city has to endure such reprehension. Here we have a city that has become a destination for travellers from around the world, a home for some of the most spectacular museums and theatre productions in America, a city that can claim many medical firsts and technological innovations. Toronto is the financial heart of our nation and the seat of our provincial Parliament. We Canadians should be proud of Toronto...it's a class act.

By the way, just to correct a misconception Mr. Grignon has helped to linger on with his reference to Toronto being "The City That Green Forgot":

"The region is modified by deep ravines and by the Don and Humber river systems that flow to the lake. The city has long since altered the natural landscape, but trees are still abundant. Viewing Toronto from the air, a visitor described it as "two million people living in a forest"." (Excerpted from Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia).

E. Weagant,
Morrisburg

Community centre myths clarified

The Editor:
Winchester Community Centre/Community Heart Fundraising Committee is closing in on the $100,000 mark in our efforts to reach our goal. Since starting this fundraising project more than two years ago, many dedicated volunteers have helped.

We knew that this project was ambitious but our committee felt there was a need to upgrade the centre so all of our community could feel welcome at any event held in the facility. Initially we counted on receiving support from both the federal and provincial governments, to date no such support has been forecoming.

Another issue which may be affecting our efforts is a misunderstanding of the project itself. There have been several myths circulating with the community which should be addressed.

1) The project does not include a library or daycare. The only relationship is that if somebody in the future investigated any these or any other additions to the centre, the design would allow this.

2) Some feel we don't make use of the space so why add more. However much of the facility can't be used at certain times of the year because of the lack of storage space.

Because of a lack of access and proper washroom facilities, many people are excluded from using the building. Let's not forget that those of us who are presently fully mobile are enjoying a temporary condition. The fact is our community centre can and should be the place to go for community activities.

3) Some say it's too much money and it can't be done. It can and will be done. The committee has reassessed it's original goal and the project design and plans. As a result we have decided to aim for a first-step construction target of $350,000. This will permit the building of the addition which will accommodate the elevator, new washrooms and alterations to the hall so that the new and old are compatible.

Other parts of the project such as new dressing rooms, kitchen upgrades, referees room, etc., will be accomplished in stages. We have also eliminated from our goal approximately $200,000 which was earmarked for building upgrades, furniture, parking lot and landscaping.

Those of us who are involved in this project are there because we believe it's important for our community. Organizations like the Winchester Legion, many local businesses and hundreds of individuals have been supportive. Events that we sponsored in the past have slowly but surely allowed us to close in on our first $100,000. We are now going for the next $100,000.

Presently we are raising money by sponsoring a Holiday Getaway draw. There are 12 draws for a vacation package with 12 chances to win. Tickets are $100 and even though the first draw was held during winter carnival you still have 12 chances to win because we have added a bonus draw to be held during Dairyfest. You can still get your ticket by calling 774-2555 or by contacting any of our committee members.

On behalf of your Community Centre/Community Heart volunteer fundraising committee, we want to thank all of you who have been supportive to date. We hope you will continue to assist in the future. This is a community project which needs community support.

Bill Chedore
Chairperson

Roots in North Russell area

The Editor:
I am searching for information relating to my grandparents who lived at North Russell beside the North Russell cemetery (about 1910-1925?).

They were Alexander Aird (Sandy) Ross and his wife Ellen. The 11 children, born 1880-1906, were Will A.; David M., Alexander Aird; Howard J. Sidney; Ethel (N. Higginson); Harry D.; Nellie (Rob Morrice); Reuben, Hugh M.; and Jesse C. (my father).

The son Howard and his wife Jennie lived there until he died in 1973, then his son Jack, wife Bev, and family lived there until Jack died. I think the place was sold and an auction held in the early 1980s. We lost track of this family. I am interested to know if the family bible, photos, and other old family records were destroyed, sold, or perhaps still in the families' hands. I would appreciate being able to see these papers and possibly copy them.

Also, is there a written history of Russell that may include this family and could I have the ISBN number if possible? What newspaper would have published the obituaries for Russell Oct. 1920 and Jan. 1936?

Any help is appreciated.

Shirley Kitchener,
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Cutbacks sabotaging education

This is an open letter to Hon. John Snobelen, Minister of Education and Training

I am a teacher at an elementary school in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board. I am very proud of the work that I do. It seems you are not. I understand that we must all work together to reduce our deficit and I am willing to do my share. I do wonder, however, how you can justify the massive cuts you plan to execute. Do you truly understand the impact these cuts will have on children? On the rest of us?

I have met people during my career who have questioned the job that I do and the "easy" life that I live. I have come to the conclusion that the only people who feel this is an easy job are those who have no idea what is involved in being a teacher. You must be one of these people.

Every moment of my day is used to help students who are having problems. In cutting prep time, you will cut the time I get to help those students who need one-on-one assistance. Don't worry, recess and lunch are already being used for that as well. Please come and follow us around for a day. That is the only way you will truly understand.

My salary has been reduced for three years and I can no longer afford to put out all the money for my students that I used to. Teachers have been renowned for having lots of heart — I feel you are taking the heart out of us. You are telling us that we do not do a very good job and get paid too much for what we do. Let me assure you that you could not pay me enough for the effort I put into this job. I do it because I believe children are worth my every effort.

Stop sabotaging our work. As minister of education, I need your support, not your condemnation.

Marion Lawson MacDonald



Surf and turf collects $4,000

The Oddfellows Lodge, Branch 349, of Williamsburg raised $4,000 at its surf and turf dinner and auction. The money was donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Pictured are Len Brewster — the Oddfellows Noble Grand, Arden Schneckenburger, the vice-chair of the hospital's board of governors and David McIntosh, Oddfellow's Treasurer.
Press Photo — Edwards

Season in balance says UCP director

Liz Edwards
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Striking a balance is part of Marshall Button's nature.

Maybe it's because he's a Libra, he reasons, the zodiac sign represented by a pair of scales.

The artistic director of Upper Canada Playhouse usually picks plays that appeal to him when he's arranging the season's lineup. But, as unconscious an effort it may be, he usually ends up with a selection of plays written by both men and women.

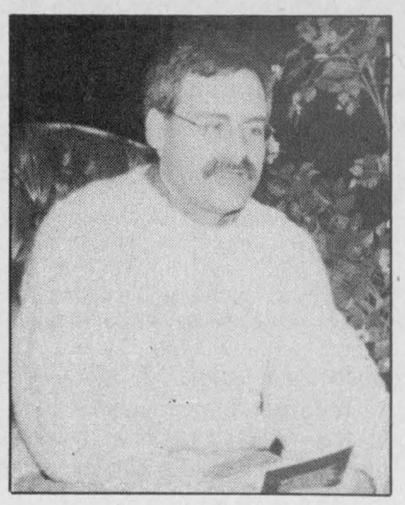
The approach they take differs quite often and Button finds the varying perspectives adds to the flavor of the Playhouse's season.

"It's important to keep yourself well-rounded," he says.

And in keeping with this idea, this summer the season will include a play about women written by men and a play about men that Button wants a women to direct. They will end off the Playhouse's season, which was officially announced last week.

Nine Months II — Life After Birth, a one-woman play starring Elise Dewsberry, chronicles the lives of three women the first year after they have babies. A comedy and musical in one, it is a sequel of the original play — *Nine Months* and, ironically both plays were written by men, Carl Ritchie and Stephen Woodjetts.

The production runs August 24, 27, 28 and 29. On August 30 and 31, there will be a special presentation of the original *Nine Months*, and there will be an evening performance of the sequel on the 31st.



Marshall Button

Almost in contrast the 1996 season will close with a production exposing the tribulations of a male bonding weekend when four men head out into the wilderness for a sensitivity weekend and get lost.

The comedy *The Wild Guys* opens on Sept. 7 and plays Sept. 10 to 14 and Sept. 17 to 29. The play was written by Andrew Wreggitt and Rebecca Shaw. Button would like to line up a women director to take charge of the play, giving it a bit of a spin.

Button's one-man play *Lucien* will play Sept. 8, followed by its sequel *Lucien II — Lucien's Labor Lost* on Sept. 15. A former mill worker, Lucien will spout his philosophies on the country, politics, employment and any other topics he chooses.

Kicking off the season is *Ned Durango Comes to*

Big Oak — a tale about a small town in economic troubles and its residents that try to attract a theme park to Big Oak with the help of a has-been cowboy star.

Residents end up dealing not only with money woes but their disappointment with a hero who doesn't quite live up to his reputation, says Button. *Ned Durango* runs from June 29 to July 16 and July 25, 26 and 27.

A Party to Murder follows next, a whodunit with a twist. The play starts with the characters playing a murder mystery game on an island cottage on Halloween night. There are six apparent murders, the mystery is trying to figure out which one is real.

Button, who is not the biggest fan of murder mysteries, says he likes this one.

"The play reads more like a classic Agatha Christie novel," he says. It is scheduled for July 20, 21, 23, 24, 28 as well as July 30 to August 11.

A dose of reality, strange as it may seem, is the basis of *Supreme Dream*, the one-woman musical about a young white woman from Calgary who achieves her dream of becoming, in a manner of speaking, one of the famed Supreme singers.

It is the almost totally true tale of Rhonda Trodd, who actually stars in the play, as she goes from singing *Baby Love* in her backyard to backing up former Supreme Mary Wilson in a lounge tour.

The play, written by Frank Moher, premiered in Edmonton last year and runs in Morrisburg from Aug. 13 to 25.

Prior to the official launch of the season, the Playhouse will present *Charlotte's Web*, a rendition of the famous children's novel by E.B. White. Donnie Bowes, who was UCP's acting artistic director last summer, adapted the script from the book and another play and will direct the production. It runs from June 3 to 7.

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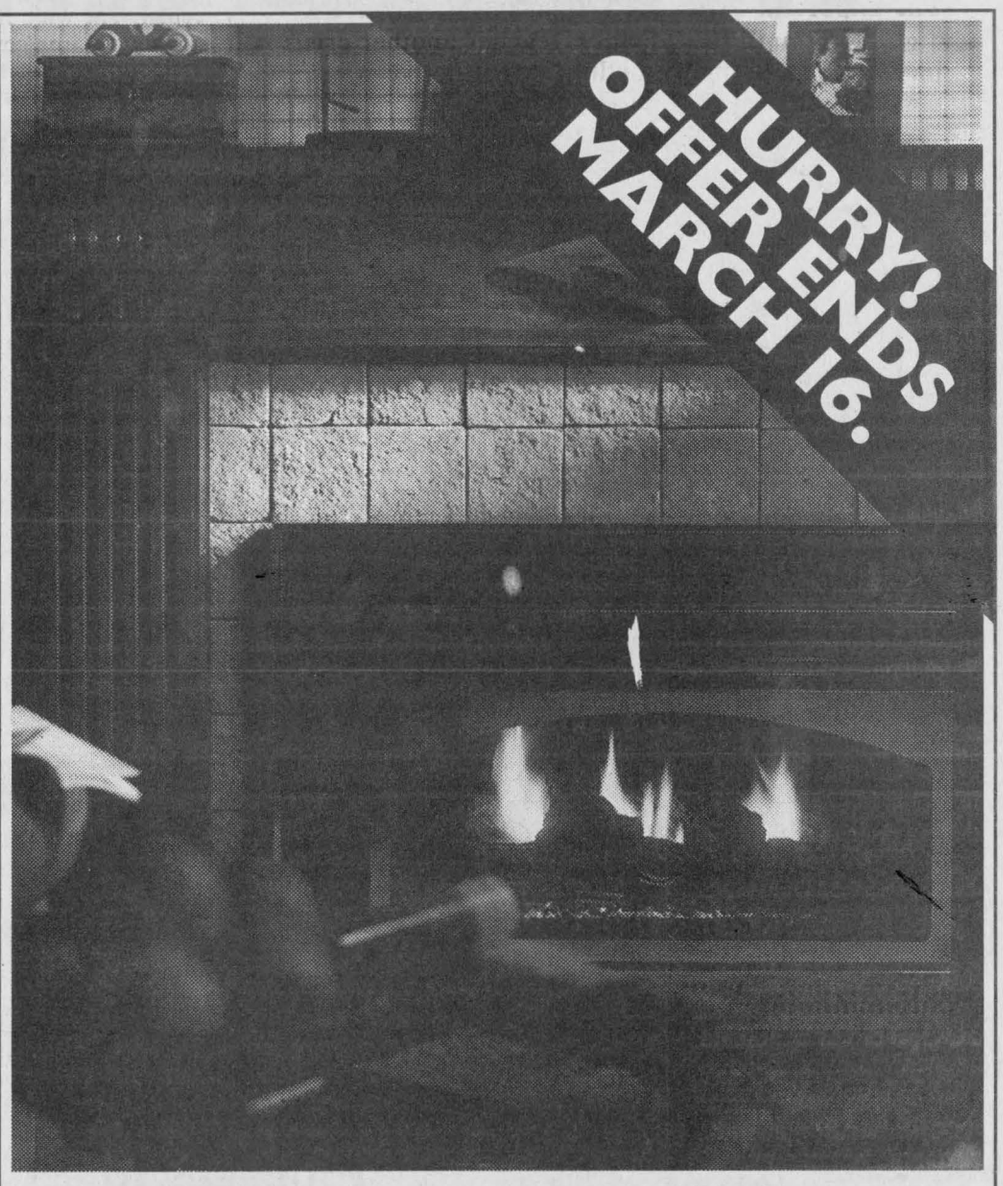

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Metcalfe winter carnival fun continues until Sunday night

Liz Edwards
Press staff

METCALFE — Residents in Metcalfe are putting a lot of fun on ice this week.

To make the most of the season, the annual winter carnival has a lot of opportunities for people to lace up their skates or at least watch others on the ice surface at the arena.

The carnival started out last Saturday when the CJOH No-Stars battled the Metcalfe Minor Hockey coaches at the Larry Robinson arena. It was followed by a bean supper at Ray Wilson Hall and races, costumes and family skating at the arena.

The carnival continues this week with a euchre competition on Thursday from 8 pm to 10 pm. On Friday there will be a teeny bopper dance at Ray Wilson Hall for ages 12 and under from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. It will be followed by a teen dance for ages 13 to 19. Admission is $3.

The sports-minded can watch the Metcalfe Jets battle the Ottawa West Golden Knights at 8:15 pm in playoffs at the Larry Robinson arena. The minor hockey tournament runs Saturday from 8 am to 5 pm. The Ottawa Senators Alumni will take on the Osgoode Outlaws at the arena from 7 pm to 9 pm. Admission is $2 per adults, $1 for children. Preschoolers get in free. Adult hockey is slated for Sunday from 10 am to 1 pm.

On the weekend, the hungry can attend two pancake breakfasts. The first will be held by the Osgoode Township High School yearbook committee on Saturday from 7:30 am to 11 am at Ray Wilson Hall. The second will be held by the Metcalfe Lions Club from 8 am to 11 am on Sunday.

Saturday is filled with other activities including a Kids' Bingo at the Metcalfe Lions Den from 1 pm to 3 pm. Admission is $1 per person and a garage /craft sale runs from noon to 4 pm at Ray Wilson Hall.

Adults can attend a dance held by the Metcalfe Ringette Association at the hall on Saturday night from 9 pm to 1 pm. Admission is $3.

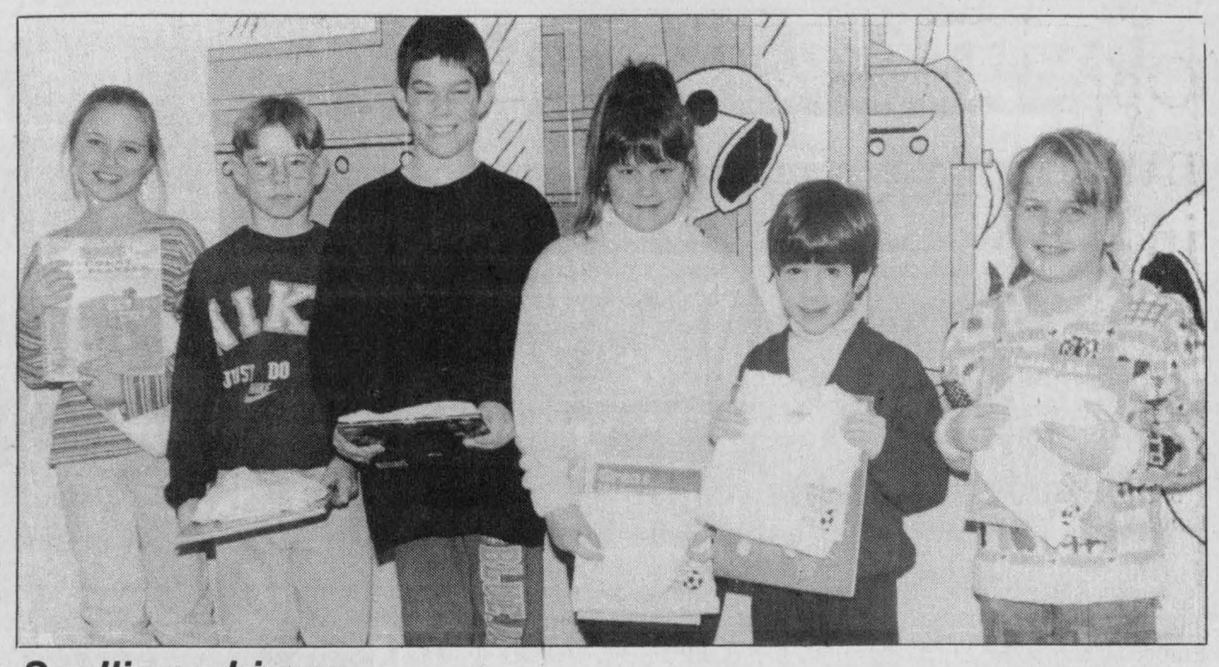
On Sunday the Carnival Parade will wind its way through town, starting at 1 pm. From there residents can head to the arena at 2 pm for the Disney on Ice show by the Metcalfe Figure Skating Club. Tickets for adults are $4 and $1 for children.

The carnival weekend will wrap up with a church supper at Ray Wilson Hall, followed by a hymn sing featuring YES. There will be a silver collection.



Bunny on ice

Andrew Cavan, 2, tests out the ice and his bunny costume with some help from his mother Lorie. A skating night was held Saturday as part of the Metcalfe Winter Carnival. Some children dressed in costume for the event. Press Photo — Edwards



Spelling whizzes

Winners of the winter carnival spelling bee at Winchester Public School are, from left to right, Haleigh McClenaghan (Grade 6), Geoff Paas (Grade 5), Kyle Mewhinney (Grade 4), Gina Porteous (Grade 3), Carolyn Hoople (Grade 2) and Elicia Lang (Grade 1). Corner Books and Crafts of Winchester donated a book to each winner and Aulsport Soccer Camps of Brinston awarded them T-shirts and posters.

Winchester UCW meets in library

By Norma Wylie

June Armstrong welcomed the United Church ladies on Monday Feb. 12 at 7:30 pm in the library room of the Winchester United Church. All repeated the UCW purpose.

Orma Earl used the theme "love" for the worship service and each person read scriptures from the Bible showing how God expected us to interpret love and guide us in the way of using it. A hymn entitled *Your Love O God is Never Ending* was sung and Orma closed with a benediction.

The unit leaders gave their reports and fundraising was discussed.

The Presbyterial met Feb. 13 in Winchester United Church and Beverly Buckingham, the Christian Education Co-ordinator for Seaway Valley spoke in the morning and Moderator Marion Best spoke in the afternoon.

The World Day of Prayer will be held in the Wesleyan church on Friday, March 1 at 2 pm. Orma Earl will be the guest speaker.

The meeting closed with *Go Now in Peace*.

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Opportunity mushrooms in woodlots

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

KEMPTVILLE — With approximately $38 million worth of wild edible mushrooms available in Renfrew County alone, there is a growing interest among Eastern Ontario woodlot owners in wild mushroom harvest.

Traditionally, British Columbia has been the biggest Canadian supplier of edible wild mushrooms to European and Asian markets. But after recently completing an edible wild mushroom study in Renfrew County, Natural Resources research scientist, Dr. Luc Duchesne says area landowners may want to consider tapping into the huge market.

"The (wild mushroom) market is relatively small in eastern Canada, but it's a good market and up to us to get into it," Duchesne told a large crowd attending the 1996 Eastern Ontario Woodlot Conference held last Thursday at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

The objective of the Renfrew County edible mushroom study was to evaluate the potential for a commercial market for wild mushrooms in that county.

A total of 132 plots, with 17 forest stand types were looked at in the study. Pickers did not harvest outside the plots and researchers counted the number of edible mushrooms harvested per week in each plot. However, Duchesne notes that not all forest types were investigated in the study and some stand types may be more productive than others.

He also says that while no viable wild mushroom operation has been set up in Renfrew county, a commercial operation is a possibility. Operators would still need to know the size of territory needed to make the venture worthwhile as well as their initial investment costs and the best wholesale buyers.

Canadians generally have little knowledge of wild mushrooms and, believing that they are poisonous, tend to fear them.

However, there are approximately 4,000 species of mushrooms in Canada — many of them edible, says Duchesne.

And it doesn't take long to learn to distinguish the edible mushrooms from those which are poisonous. Duchesne's researchers found 22 edible species during their study. Some of those varieties sell in Japan for upwards from $200 a pound.

One of the most abundant wild edible mushrooms in Eastern Ontario is the honey mushroom. It is harvested mid-September to early October and is very easy to identify, says Duchesne.

Another popular wild mushroom found during the study was the black morel. According to Duchesne, the black morel is often found in pine forest stands following a fire. In fact, the highest yields of edible wild mushrooms were found in white pine, Jack pine and black spruce stands.

Overall, Duchesne says he is very excited with results of the Renfrew County study, adding he hopes to see interest continue for wild mushrooms as a viable alternative market for woodlot owners.



Successful seminar

A large crowd of approximately 350 turned out for the 1996 Eastern Ontario Winter Woodlot Conference held last Thursday at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. The theme for this year's conference was Harvesting Unconventional Products from the Woodlot and included talks on harvesting everything from nuts to wild edible mushrooms. Pictured, participants look over one of the many displays set up both outdoors and inside the W.B. George Centre. Press photo — Fetterly

Eastman takes fair into 140th year

Farm update

METCALFE — More than 50 members convened in the dining hall at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds on Jan. 27 to elect the 1996 executive of the Metcalfe Agricultural Society.

Commenting on her first year as president of the society, Betty Eastman said 1995 was a tremendous success thanks to the hard work of the volunteers as well as the addition of several new attractions. "We hope to make the 140th anniversary of the Metcalfe Fair an even bigger success," she added.

Outgoing family division president Dorothy Campbell was most impressed with the time, energy and dedication of the fair board — outlining an endless list of activities that the ladies division was involved with over the course of 1995.

The 1996 executive includes: president, Betty Eastman; first vice-president, Stewart James; second vice-president, Blair Dow; family division chair, Grace Buckland; family division first vice- chair, Mary Fisher; treasurer, Dorothy Smith; and secretary, Sue Brousseau.

Preparations for the upcoming annual society ball are well under way. It is slated for May 4 at the Metcalfe Community Centre. The 140th anniversary of the Metcalfe Fair will be held Oct. 3 - 6. Preliminary homecraft prize lists are available at the fair office which is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 am to 3 pm. Anyone wishing further information can call 821-0591.

DFA annual upcoming

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Noble Villeneuve will be the guest speaker at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture's annual meeting and banquet slated for March 1 at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain.

Social hour is 6:30 pm and dinner begins at 7:30 pm. Tickets are available from Marion Graham, 989- 6167; Gordon Garlough, 535-2440; Corry Martens, 652-2097; Alvin Runnalls, 448-3425; Leo Loughlin, 258-2148; or John Mellan, 989-5618. Deadline for ticket purchases is Feb. 25. Everyone welcome.

Surplus to 4-H

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Following a recent meeting to *wind up the books* on the farm building seminar held recently in South Mountain, event sponsors have agreed to donate surplus funds from the day to the Dundas County 4-H Council for 4-H work.

Seminar sponsors, Dundas Federation of Agriculture, Township of Mountain and Ontario Ministry of Agriculture Food and Rural Affairs, Winchester office donated $150.15 to the 4-H program.

update

Horse Club discusses safety

by Leslie Weagant

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Dundas 4-H Horse Club held its second meeting on Tues., Feb. 8 at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain.

We received our project books and our leaders explained what they expect of us. We completed the first section on safety around the farm and watched a video on showmanship. Our next meeting is slated for Feb. 29 at the Agricultural Hall again.

For information on the club contact Ed Fields at 989-2235.

Fruit Freaks prepare Greek salad

by Paula Weagant

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — At 1 pm on Feb. 10, the Fruit Freaks assembled at the home of Sandra Weagant.

Members made three recipes including: Greek salad, crepes and two sauces. The Greek salad was our favorite.

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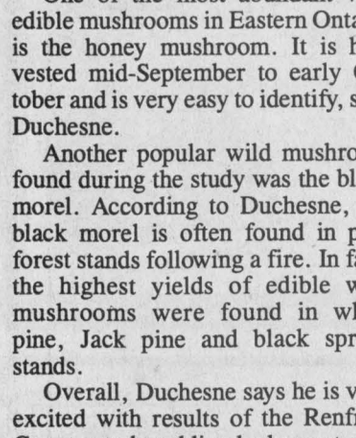

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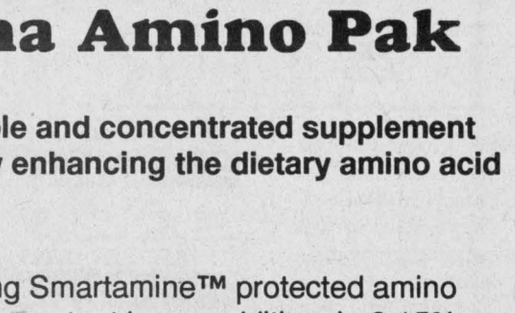
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The Canadian Medical Discoveries Fund is a new venture capital investment fund where investors can put their money toward the development of new medical technologies.

The concept was suggested by the Medical Research Council of Canada, recognizing that government doesn't have the money to fund medical research and that while many discoveries were made in Canada, they were not being developed here.

If Canadians invested, it would not only provide investment capital for medical discoveries and turn them into Canadian products, the Council reasoned the government may give more funding in the future.

The mutual fund is headed by specialist Cal Stiller, chief of organ transplants at London's University Hospital.

The first investment was in a company called Life Imaging Systems Inc., a commercial venture of University Hospital. It is a teaching hospital associated with the University of Western Ontario.

The ultrasound company is researching ways to reduce the time and expertise needed to produce and analyze ultrasound images. The money from the fund will allow them to finish research of new technology for images of male prostate organs. It will also allow them to develop new technology for diagnosing breast and cardiac ailments.

Like any venture capital fund, the medical discoveries fund offers investors a 40 per cent tax break on minimum investments of $1,000. But if you are in a 50 per cent tax bracket, you could get an additional Registered Retirement Savings Plan tax refund of 50 percent.

But it is a relatively high risk investment and requires some patience, according to Bruce Kerr, of Bruce Kerr Insurance and Investments.

"The money has to be left there for at least five years. It's not for the faint of heart," he says.

The fund, however, has gained 4.4 per cent since Jan. 1 and shows promise, he adds.

"I think these funds are going to do well, none of them are doing poorly," says Kerr.

13 steps to a worry-free retirement

by Tony Maneely CIM, FCSI

Over the next few weeks you will be bombarded with ways to invest your RRSP and RRIF. Don't listen to any of them until you have a plan that will achieve your retirement dreams. Getting your tax deduction or obtaining the best interest rate has very little to do with a successful 30-year retirement unless you have a plan. You must know where your current savings will take you and how much you will need to live your desired lifestyle. Your RRSP or RRIF must never be treated in isolation but must be a part of your overall strategy.

With that in mind, here are my 13 tips to improve your RRSP/RRIF.

1. Consolidate into one plan for ease of management. Avoiding investments all over town allows you to simplify your control, obtain better advice and be sure that you are achieving your future retirement lifestyle.

2. Contribute early to shelter income. Not just early in life, but also early in the year. The sooner your money can compound tax-free the greater your future wealth.

3. Think long term. You are planning for 30+ years of retirement and must invest accordingly. You must seek the best investments for the long term and ignore short-term volatility.

4. Keep within your comfort level. Work with an investment advisor that you trust. Someone that understands your goals, risk tolerance and concerns.

5. Invest for growth. Choose investments that, over time, provide a real return after inflation. GICs guarantee dollar amount, not purchasing power. If you must own guaranteed situations, there are better situations available.

6. Maximize foreign content. You are allowed 20% outside of Canada. This diversification will reduce the volatility of your portfolio while providing the potential for higher gains.

7. Consider spousal plan. Your goal should be to minimize your retirement taxes by splitting your income.

8. Consider $2,000 over contribution. Revenue Canada allows you to over-contribute by $2,000. While this does not provide tax relief, it shelters income on the additional money.

9. Contribute maximum allowed. 18% of previous year's income to a maximum of $14,500 for 1995 ($13,500 for 1996) less your pension adjustment.

10. Catch up on missed contributions. You can catch up on contributions missed in previous 7 years. Your statement from Revenue Canada will show you your allowed contribution.

11. Pay any administration fees outside of plan thereby making them tax deductible.

12. Use labor-sponsored funds for extra $2,000 tax credit. The Federal and Ontario governments each provide an extra 20% tax credit for the first $5,000 invested in these special mutual funds. For anyone paying over $3,000 in taxes this extra deduction will provide you with a $5,000 RRSP for less than $1,000.

13. Follow a plan. This provides a path from your current situation to your retirement dreams. This is a family project and should be done with a professional investment advisor who is willing to explain your alternatives.

Always deal with a professional who completely understands your situation. Deal with the best. Make sure that your plan will provide the purchasing power your family will need during your retirement. Start by visiting your advisor and obtaining an income projection of your current investments. If you do not have an advisor, we will be happy to do a projection for you at no charge (Call Kathy at 1-800-267-8118). Here are a few suggestions for discussion with your advisor.

1. Use stripped bonds not GICs.
2. Use retirement savings bonds not annuities.
3. Use tax deferral strategies at every opportunity.
4. Diversify by investment style.
5. Diversify internationally.
6. Remain flexible to cover the unknown.
7. Diversify with stocks, bonds and cash.
8. Use mutual funds for convenience.
9. Know your alternatives.
10. Deal with someone who specializes in retirement planning and who you trust.

These are but a few of these areas that require attention.

Tony Maneely is a investment adviser and manager at Richardson Greenshields.

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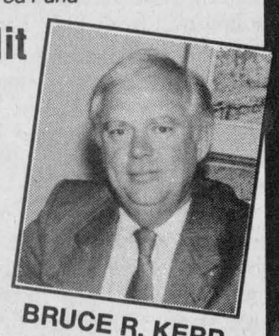

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Sports '96

Hawks win final games, open semis in Kemptville

WINCHESTER — A pair of victories over Rideau Division opponents have given the Winchester Hawks a boost just prior to the opening of their playoff season.

Here on Friday night the Hawks got three third-period goals from Eric Savard in a 12-2 route of the last-place Brockville Tikis and Sunday afternoon in Prescott six different shooters found the target in a 6-2 decision over the South Grenville Rangers.

"It was a good way to finish the season, winning those two," explained Junior "B" Hawks Hockey Club president Bill Hogaboam.

"I was talking to Lindsay (Selleck - head coach) and Jeff (Johnston - assistant coach) after Sunday's game and we were all pretty pleased with the season, considering how young the team is."

"We wanted to finish around the 500 mark and came awfully close (19-20-3). And we made the playoffs, which we wanted to do."

But there is the rub. Winchester has made the post season and have to face their old rivals from Kemptville in an opening round best-of-seven series... game two will be played here in Winchester Friday night (Feb. 23 at 8:15 pm).

Kemptville wound up second with a record of 25-11-6, 14 points better than the 19-20-3 Hawks. The 73s also dominated their regular season series with Winchester.

Over the eight-game series (regular season) Kemptville took six games. Winchester won the season opener 2-1 and another was decided in a shoot-out. The 73s out-scored the Hawks 59-29.

"Hopefully we can turn it up a bit. If we play our game and stay out of the penalty box I think we can beat them (73s), explained Winchester president Bill Hogaboam.

The Hawks goaltending will also have to come up big if the club hopes to make the St. Lawrence Division championship series.

"We will have to get good goaltending and Crawely (Matt) has to be the man to do it. He played well Sunday (against the Rangers) so I hope he is hot," Hogaboam added.

The Winchester president says his club will have to play a dump and chase style, which should wear down Kemptville, especially go-to-man Jeff Ricci (27-46-73).

"I think that will be the key, he (Ricci) seems to be their quarterback."

KEMPTVILLE VIEW

Mike Valcour, Kemptville's general manager, reports his team has enjoyed a good season finishing with the most points (60) in club history.

He and his team are looking forward to the upcoming series with the Hawks.

"We have always had a good friendly rivalry with Winchester. And it should continue. It's a little different this season though with a Kemptville lad (Lindsay Selleck) coaching in Winchester."

In spite of finishing well ahead of their first round opponents Valcour says his team isn't about to look past Winchester, a club he described as, "a good young hard skating team."

"We can take nothing for granted. We have had a good work ethic all season and will have to skate for 60 minutes and get good goaltending and defence to win any series."

Valcour and his counterparts in Winchester are hoping the Highway 43 series will get the turnstiles spinning and beef up gate receipts.

TWO WINS

Eric Savard scored three third-period goals here last Friday as the Hawks overpowered Brockville 12-1.

It was 6-0 after a period and 7-1 after 40 minutes.

Savard also drew an assist and finished the game with four points. Jeff Scobie had two goals and three assists and Jarred Hebbs collected two goals and two helpers. "Razor" Rob Raistrick, Miguel Lefleche, Anthony Barressi, Chad Barnhart and Chris Bailey all picked up a goal and one assist. Chris Mann (3), Chris Quinlan, Andrew Holmes and Garth Byrnes earned assists.

Chris Dunn got the start and then got the boot in the third period drawing a four-minute butt-ending penalty. North Stormont Express goalie Andrew Barton came on in relief and stopped all 10 shots he faced.

Brad Jacques had the lone Brockville goal at 10:53 of period two.

Sunday's 6-2 win in Prescott gave the Hawks five wins in their last seven starts. Winchester led 3-1 after the first and second periods.

Pat Collins, Shayne Stroughair, Terry O'Sullivan, Ryan Nichol, Chris Bailey and Rob Raistrick potted the Hawks goals. Raistrick (2), Chris Quinlan (2), Jarred Hebbs, Chad Barnhart, Collins and O'Sullivan drew assists.

Winner Matt Crawley gave up goals to Ian MacDonald and Andrew Dickson.



Dundas final

Trent Byvelds went up and snagged a rebound behind a pack of Maple Ridge defenders during the final game of the 1996 Dundas County Senior Elementary Boys Basketball tournament. Byvelds drained 18 points leading St. Cecilia's to a 34-18 championship victory over Maple Ridge.

Hawks' Lefleche named top rookie, Rebels, Kemptville dominate awards

WINCHESTER — They have dominated the St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Division standings all season. Now the Char-Lan Rebels and Kemptville 73s are dominating the individual awards and All Star team selections.

The only Winchester Hawks mentioned on the lists are rookies Miguel Lefleche and Nick Grady and Lefleche has been named twice.

Centre Miguel Lefleche and defence man Nick Grady, both 16, have been selected to the St. Lawrence Division's 1995-96 All-Rookie Team. Lafleche has also received the nod as the division's Rookie of the Year. In 42 games Lefleche has 46 points, including 19 goals.

Scoring sensation Marc Bellemare (53-64-117, as of Feb. 14) was named MVP.

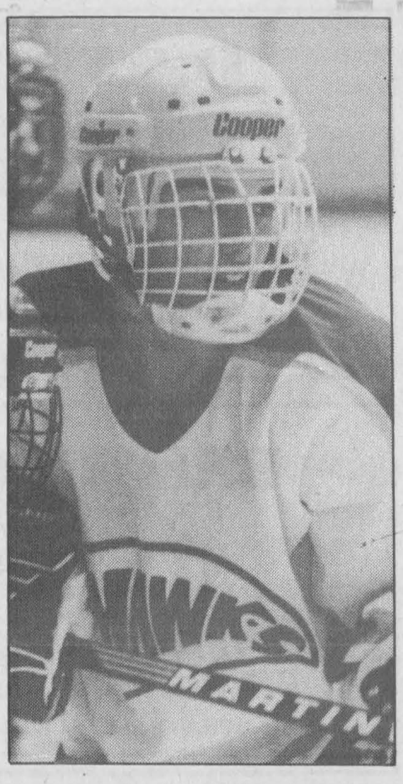
Jeff Ricci(27-46-73) of the Kemptville 73s was named Best Defenceman.

Chad White of the Morrisburg Lions (16-41-57) has been named the winner of the Sportsmanship and Ability award.

The Tops Scorer trophy and Fewest Goals Against silverware has yet to be presented but if the regular season ended now Char-Lan would get both with Bellemare being top scorer and Dennis Villeneuve and Jason Pilon turning in the lowest GAA.

FIRST TEAM

Six Char-Lan Rebels picked up spots on the first team including Terry Farrell (left wing), Marc Bellemare (centre), and Mario Gibeault (defence). The coaches are Jeff Carter, Steve Carter and General Manager is John Chaffe.



Miguel Lefleche

Chad Duguay of the Morrisburg Lions is the right winger while Jeff Ricci (defence) and Dom Cuglietta (goalie) of the Kemptville 73s nailed down the other positions.

TEAM TWO

Seven members of the Kemptville 73s including coaches Paul Sheard, Hal Thompson, Derek Rintoul and GM Mike Valcour head up the second team.

Derek Hutt (left wing), Wayne Hall (centre) and Mike Hutt (defence) round out the 73s' contingent.

Dave Campbell (right wing) and Dennis Villeneuve (goalie) of the Char-Lan Rebels were also named.

Defenceman Daniel Methot is the lone Alexandria Glens player on the dream team.

ROOKIE TEAM

Alexandria Glens goalie and right winger Yves Rest join Miguel Lefleche (centre) and Nick Grady (defence) of the Winchester Hawks. Kelly Windsor (left wing) of Kemptville and Rod Besner (defence) of Char-Lan complete the St. Lawrence Division's All- Rookie squad.

St. Cecilia's takes hoop title, Trent Byvelds drains 18 points

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — New basketball champions were crowned here last Thursday as the St. Cecilia's Saints of Iroquois defeated Maple Ridge "A" 34-16 in the Dundas County Senior Boys Elementary championship game.

The Saints ran up three round-robin victories and then knocked off the Ridge in the title bout to become the 1995-96 champions.

The same afternoon at Maple Ridge the Dundas girls tournament was played and Nationview emerged with their second consecutive title.

A 28-16 decision over Maple Ridge enabled the champs to hold onto the silverware for another year. NPS defeated Iroquois "B", Maple Ridge "B" and Timothy Christian in the round-robin portion of the event and then took possession of the trophy with the win over Maple Ridge "A".

Trent Byvelds was unstoppable in the championship game pouring in 18 points to lead St. Cecilia's to their 34-16 victory. Robert Annable and Richard Groniger supported Byvelds draining six points each. Ross Rossignol added four while Will Saunders paced the Ridge's offence with a five-point effort.

St. Cecilia's defeated Iroquois "A" 20-17, Nationview "A" 15-10 and Maple Ridge "B" 20-2 to reach the championship game.

Maple Ridge dropped a 14-8 decision to Timothy Christian in the round-robin but turned in three victories defeating their "C" team, Iroquois "B" (9-4) and Nationview "B" (24-7) to qualify for the final game.

In Division I standings St. Cecilia's finished with six points while Nationview "A", Maple Ridge "B" and Iroquois "A" all wound up with 1-2-0 records.

In Division II it was Maple Ridge on top with a 3-1-0 record. Timothy Christian earned four points as did Nationview "B". Maple Ridge "C" and Iroquois "B" each collected three points.

Review reborn

WINCHESTER — It has been at least 10 years since this village has been treated to a production by the Winchester Figure Skating Club.

And one of the skaters who skated in those shows, Dawn Erickson, is helping to get the 1996 version off the ground.

Saturday, March 2 the WFSC will present "A change of Seasons" in an afternoon (1:00 pm) matinee.

"We will have all 73 members of the club skating. And we are hoping to use it (show) as a fundraiser and generate some PR for the club," Erickson said.

Another member of the organizing committee, Lynne McClenaghan, reports the show will feature solo numbers, spotlights, costumes and plenty of entertainment.

Tickets are $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for children under 12 and are available from Erickson (774-5969), McClenaghan (774-3798), members of the WFSC executive and at several village businesses.

Erickson says some of the earlier shows attracted as many as 800 people so she and her fellow organizers are excited about the possibility of a similar turnout.

NDDHS girls strike SD&G curling gold

MAPLE RIDGE — It has been a long time between curling titles for North Dundas District High School.

Since the early to mid-1980's John Wilson figures.

Wilson, a member of the staff at NDDHS who coached the school, to various championships during the Start Anderson - Nelson brothers era, hasn't been involved until this year and says North Dundas can thank the Winchester Curling Club and in particular Dave Levere for this year's success.

Last Friday North Dundas sent both a boys' and girls' team to the SD&G High School curling championship in Maxville.

The rink skipped by Alison Levere who was backed by vice Jill LaPierre, second Julie Byvelds and lead Moira Klein-Swormink curled their way to the 1996 championship. Their victory has qualified them for the EOSSAA bonspiel next week in Petawawa.

North Dundas's boys' team consisting of skip Brian Clement, third Garret Doornwaard, second Stephen Hardy and lead Trevor Doornwaard split their two games losing 8-5 to Seaway and defeating St. Joe's 8-2.

"Seaway and North Dundas were definitely the top two boys' teams, by far," Wilson remarked.

"Their loss to Seaway was really a close game and they (North Dundas) dominated control of the St. Joe's game."

GIRLS WIN

North Dundas also dominated their games in the girls' division defeating Seaway 8-1 in seven ends and Char-Lan 14-1 in six ends.

"The girls played very well. Alison Levere (skip) made her shots but the rest of the team set them up so nice for her," Wilson noted.

Wilson credited the work done at the Winchester Curling Club, where the members of both teams curl on a regular basis.

"Dave Levere certainly has done a lot of work with them (girls). They throw fantastic take-out weight."

Wilson added, "the girls' team has very good potential, especially when you consider three of the four girls have at least two more years left."

Jill LaPierre, the team's senior player, is in Grade 11. Skip Alison Levere is a Grade nine student while Julie Byvelds and Moira Klein-Swormink are both in Grade 10.

"The boys are just about there, as far as winning. Both are very nice teams to work with," Wilson concluded.



SD&G champions

North Dundas District High School rejoined the SD&G curling scene this season and came away with the girl's championship. Last Friday the Winchester Curling Club-based rink defeated Seaway and Char-Lan and grabbed the gold medals. Heading to EOSSAA in Petawawa are Jill LaPierre (left), Julie Byvelds, Alison Levere and Moira Klein-Swormink. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Vikings sweep Dundas Devils on final visit

MAPLE RIDGE — Their 1995-96 SD&G basketball season ended much as it began. The North Dundas Devils dropped all three games last week as they finished their season with a visit to the GVSS Vikings in Cornwall.

The Senior Devils finished with a 1-7-0 record losing 79-46 to the Vikes. Doug Grieve paced the winners with 13 points. Kevin Rae and Chris Wicke had 13 and 12 points respectively for the Devils.

North Dundas's Junior Devils (2-6-0) also finished up with a loss, winding up on the wrong end of a 62-45 score. John Belanger hooped 14 for the Vikings while Evan Porteous and Sean Campbell each drained 13 for NDDHS.

Dave Summers nailed eight points for the Midget Devils (2-6-0) but it wasn't enough as his squad went down 35-24. Harlen Lazore hit 11 for GVSS.

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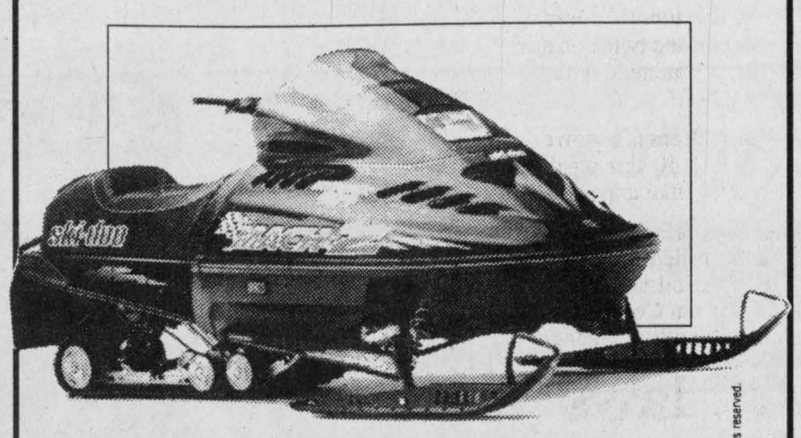

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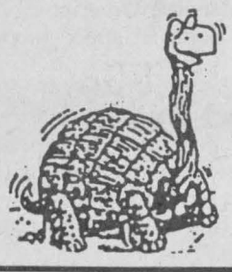

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Thunder rolls over Atom C Lions twice

CHESTERVILLE — Christina Carruthers took a relay from Colin Bowie and fired in what would prove to be the winning goal as the North Dundas Atom "C" Thunder nipped the Morrisburg No. Two Lions 4-2 here on Saturday.

The day before in Morrisburg the Thunder edged the same squad 4-3 on a tie-breaking goal by Colin Bowie.

The victories improved North Dundas's UCMHL record to 12-4-3. The Thunder has one regular-season game left to play (Feb. 24) against the Kemptville No. One Panthers.

Colin Bowie put the Thunder up 1-0 when he drove in a pass from Andy Wesley at 8:11 of period one. Morrisburg replied on a Jeff Moore marker at 5:41 but Thomas Douma's goal (assisted by Dan Marion) 3:55 before the end of the period pushed the Thunder into a 2-1 lead.

Period two was scoreless but North Dundas took control in the final frame. Carruthers scored at 7:53 and Marion dented twine on a play started by Tyler Panchuk with 2:38 left to make it 4-1.

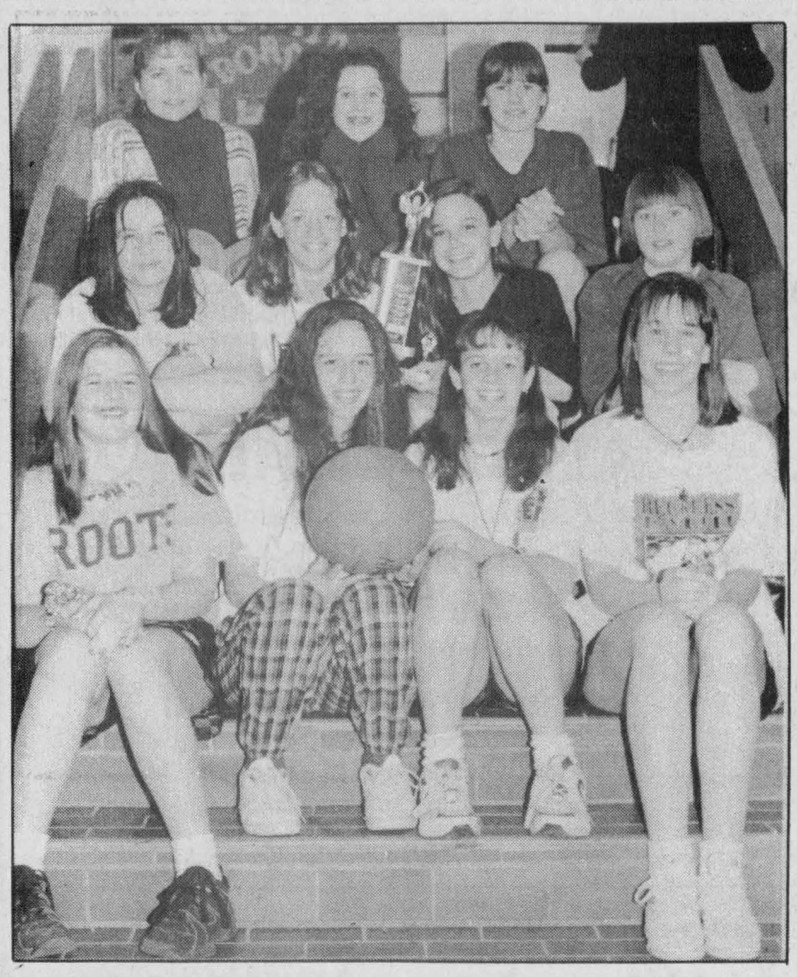
Gary French's powerplay came with just 0:10 left on the clock and closed the final gap to 4-2.

The day before in Morrisburg the Thunder rolled into a 3-1 lead in the second period and held on for a 4-3 victory when Colin Bowie converted a play started by Shane Simms and Matthew Gilmer into the deciding goal with 7:35 left in the final frame.

Period one was scoreless but North Dundas exploded into a 3-1 lead when Gilmer, Bowie and Dan Marion connected in the second stanza. Bowie, Carruthers and Robert Mooers engineered those goals.

Jeff Moore, Ryan McLinton and Jamie Hess replied for the Lions.

Scott Hamilton and Mike Beuman shared the North Dundas goaltending chores.



Champs defend

Nationview Public School successfully defended its Dundas County Senior Girls Elementary Basketball title defeating the host Maple Ridge squad 28-16 in the final game last Thursday. Front, left, Emma Guy, Dana Kirchmeier, Robin Hamilton, Heather Crowder. Middle, left, Jennifer Mooers, Lindsay Mellan, Livia Sumegi, Heather Velthuis. Back, left, coach Birgid MacCallum, Lara Bennett, Sarah Chamberlain. Missing coach Alison MacKeen. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Outlaws pick up OHL flag

OSGOODE — Bob Kemp netted three goals leading the defending Osgoode Hockey League Outlaws to a 7-5 victory over the Metcalfe Chiefs last week.

Kemp's production gives him 20 goals on the year and helped the Outlaws nail down the regular season championship. They finished with a 15-2-4 record and a total of 34 points. The Pypers (15-3-3) were second with 33 points and the Manotick Kings (14-3-4) third with 32.

The South End Blues (5-12-4) were fourth, the Metcalfe Chiefs (4-16-1) fifth and the Osgoode Snipers (2-19-0) sixth.

Play offs got under way this week. This Saturday (Feb. 24) the Osgoode Outlaws will face the Ottawa Senators Alumni in an exhibition game at the Metcalfe Winter Carnival.

Last Thursday (Feb. 15) the Pypers finished up taking out the Manotick Kings 6-4 and the Osgoode Snipers posted their second win of the season edging the South End Blues 6-5.

Steve McLaughlin of the Kings claimed the 1995-96 OHL scoring crown piling up 58 points on 16 goals and 42 assists. Bob Kemp led the goal scorers with 20.

Bill Jamieson of the Outlaws allowed the fewest goals, 58.

Jr. C nominations include locals

RUSSELL — Five Winchester area hockey players have received nominations for individual honors in the 1995-96 Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League awards.

Three of the five, Jason Fawcett, Danny Adams and Jason Desormeaux have seen service with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks.

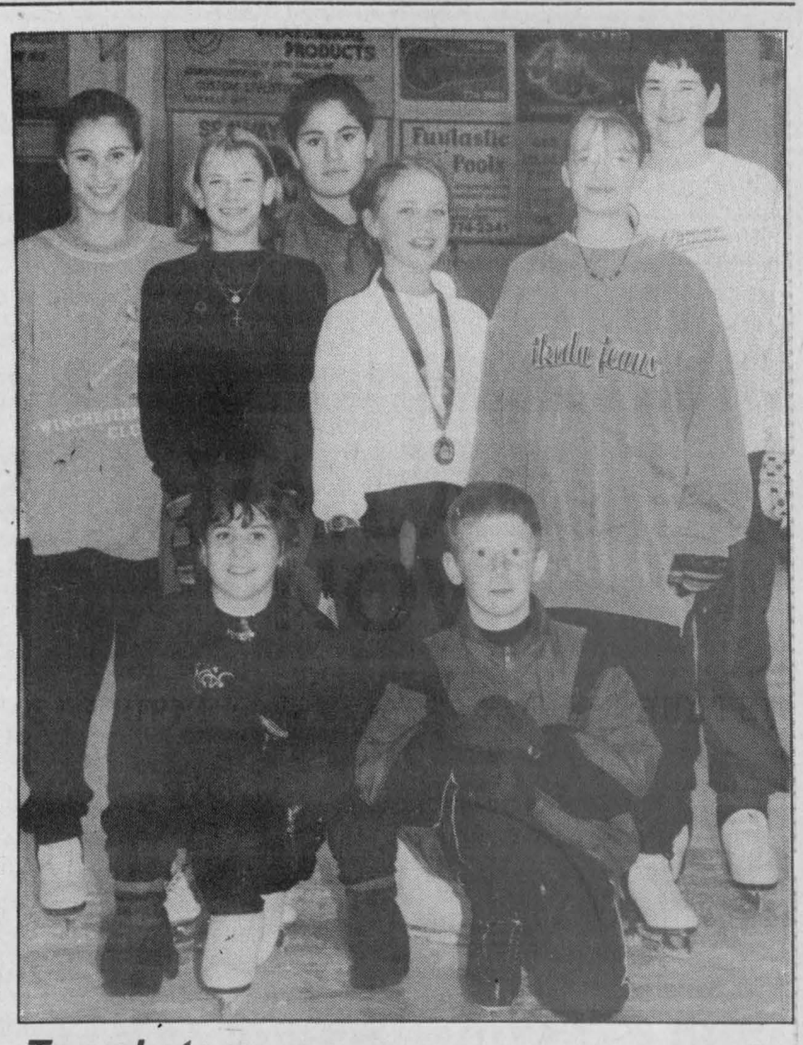
Award presentation will be made later this week at the annual league banquet.

Jason Fawcett of Mountain, a member of the Russell Lions, has been nominated for Best Defensive Forward honors.

Danny Adams, another Russell Lion, is in the running for the Most Valuable Player award.

The third member of the Lions with a Winchester connection, Jason Desormeaux, has been nominated in the Most Improved Player category.

Randy McLeod and Jason McDonald, both of Winchester, who skate with the North Stormont Express in Finch, also picked up nominations. McLeod is in the running for Most Improved Player and McDonald for Best Defensive Forward.



Top skaters

Eight members of the Winchester Figure Skating Club took part in the recent Prescott Invitational and earned top 10 finishes. Front, left, Leslie Levere picked up a bronze medal, Liam O'Brien was eighth. Middle, left, Jennifer Larmour was fourth, Haleigh McClenaghan collected a bronze medal, Joanne Larmour was eighth. back, Fattin Mahfouz picked up a silver medal, Fadia Mahfouz was fifth and Amy Baker was a bronze medallist. Press Photo — Van Bridger

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Metcalfe wins opener against Golden Knights

METCALFE — The defending EOJBHL Metcalfe Jets began defence of their title with offence.

The second-place Jets (18-15-3) opened their Metro Division semi-final series here Monday night skating to a 5-1 decision over the fourth-ranked Ottawa West Golden Knights (16-18-2).

Metcalfe's goals came from all directions, and in all situations. Two powerplay goals, one shorthanded and another pair at even strength gave Metcalfe their 5-1 victory.

Kevin Collins led the way scoring twice. Cory Peel, Kevin Breton and Kevin Regalbuto supplied the singles.

Goalie Jeff Gole missed the shutout by one, allowing a shorthanded goal in the second period.

The sale of the Metcalfe Jets Hockey Club is about to be finalized as current owner Angus Miron is slated to turn the operation over to Kendell Skillen, of XS Sports in Manotick, this week.

Game two will be played tomorrow night (Thurs., Feb. 22) at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena at 7:30 pm.

Game three will go here at the Larry Robinson Arena Friday (Feb. 23) night at 8:15 pm with game four going back to Ottawa on Saturday night (Feb. 24) at 7:30 pm.

First-place South Ottawa (19-15-2) is hosting the fourth-place Clarence Creek Beavers (12-23-1) in the other Metro Division series.

Ennis, Carkner, Roberts combine

BROCKVILLE — The trio of Mike Ennis, Philip Carkner and Darcy Roberts were unstoppable leading the North Dundas/Kemptville Midget "B" Combines to a 6-5 UCMHL victory over the Brockville Warriors here last week.

The combination of Ennis, Carkner and Roberts figured in on five of the six Combines' scoring plays as the visitors scored twice in the final 2:00 to steal the win.

Ennis, from Carkner and Ben Lang, tied the game up 1-1 at 3:07 of the first after the Warriors had taken a 1-0 lead. Brockville did regain the lead (2-1) before the first frame was over.

Tyler Veley tied it up 2-2 scoring from Roberts at 14:20 of the second and 0:30 later Ennis connected from Carkner and Roberts as that line made it 3-2.

Roberts netted his goal from Ennis at 7:23 but Brockville bounced back and knotted the count (4-4) before the second period was over.

The Warriors took a 5-4 lead potting a goal with 3:38 left in the contest setting the stage for the Demons rally.

The Ennis-Carkner-Roberts combo came together in the final 2:00 to turn the game into a 6-5 North Dundas/Kemptville victory.

Athens Aeros shoot down Warriors

WINCHESTER — Matt McCann scored twice in the dying minutes of Sunday's UCMHL Atom "C" game and the visiting Athens Aeros were able to pull off a 5-4 win over the host North Dundas Warriors.

McCann tied the game up 4-4 scoring on a powerplay with 6:23 showing on the clock and then snapped in the winner with 0:02 to go. His second goal came while Athens was shorthanded.

The loss was just the third for the Warriors (14-3-1).

Athens led 1-0 after a period but found themselves in a tie game (3-3) after two stanzas. Ryan Guy's unassisted goal scored with 8:29 left in the final frame put the Warriors up 4-3 but they couldn't hold on.

Jason Crump, Devin Carruthers, Kris Blais and Ryan Guy netted the North Dundas goals. Ben Kirkwood and Toby Holmes each picked up an assist.

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Snowmobilers challenged by extreme weather conditions

BLUE SEA LAKE, QUE. — Carl Robinson of Winchester Springs and Chester Grubb of Blue Sea Lake, Quebec launched a snowmobile adventure from here on Sat., Jan. 27.

On Feb. 11, 16 days and 2,075 miles later Robinson and Grubb arrived in Brandon Manitoba... without injury or mishap.

While resting for their return run at Grubb's brother's home in Brandon the intrepted travellers had their snow machines inspected and discovered only a few parts on Grubb's Ski-doo needed replacing.

Robinson relayed a message last week, that fellow snowmobilers marvelled at the distance the Ontarians had covered, "People are quite amazed that we have travelled this far by machine. Our bodies feel great... no aches or pains."

With their machines refitted and their gear packed the Robinson-Grubb party was leaving Brandon last Saturday (Feb. 17) heading back to Ontario through the United States toward Sault St. Marie and home.

WET BEGINNINGS

Early in February they had faced weather conditions varying from pouring rain to -40C, which have cost them travelling time.

Lack of snow cover originally changed their departure site from Robinson's home in Winchester Springs to Grubb's Blue Sea Lake residence. Their route was also altered to go north of Lake Superior from a southern approach.

On day one, Jan. 27 the two set out on a 150-mile run to Lac Joncas. Seventy miles out they were forced to return to Blue Sea Lake to dry out machines, luggage and themselves. Pouring rain washed out the opening leg.

Sunday (Jan. 28) a second attempt was made and a 177-mile run to Lac Joncas through the "boonies" as described by Robinson, brought them to an old E.B. Eddie lumber camp, restored as a resort featuring no access roads and no hydro.

On Monday, day three, the duo left Lac Joncas bound for New Liskeard. Battling blizzard conditions featuring whiteout and zero visibility at times they travelled through park land (no towns and no facilities) and wound up 10 miles outside of New Liskeard.

Extreme cold began to dominate the weather on day four (Jan. 29) as the pair followed ungroomed trails to Matheson (east of Timmins). Robinson reported that everything was going well and they had met other snowmobilers along the way.

Day five (Jan. 31) dawned extremely cold (-24C) and low temperatures forced several "warm-up" stops. Covering 150 miles the travellers arrived in Kapuskasing. Robinson's wife, Jan, says Carl sounded cheerful and says they had been able to travel with other snowmobilers and both he and Grubb were happy they had embarked on the adventure.

Before setting out Robinson had said they had built a lot of flexibility into their trip. They used one of those days on Feb. 1 when the temperature dropped 20 degrees below normal and forced them to lay over in Kapuskasing.

"No aches or pains and the machines are running well. But the cold is causing havoc," Robinson reported.

Friday (Feb. 2) travel was reduced again as the thermometer dropped to -30, without the wind chill factored in. They did manage to arrive in Hearst, with minor frost bite.

A large portion of the northern route is by trail which follows an old railway bed near the highway. Motel accommodation has been easy to find and many offer laundry facilities and heated garages for storing the machines overnight.

Eight days out, bitter cold is hounding Robinson and Grubb.

Travel was slowed by the extreme temperatures. The pair is finding that many of the northern trails have been open just two years and some areas just opening this winter, so constant contact with destination points is essential to ensure a route is accessible.

Several advance calls made for a save trip from Hearst to Hornpayne.

On Sunday, Feb. 4 the temperature rose slightly as they covered 164 miles to White River.

Robinson says they are following the old rail bed and found the snow to be very deep off of the track. Moose have been spotted on the trail by other travellers.

The run on day 10 (Feb.5) was made over unbroken trail, covered by hip-deep snow. During the day two snowmobilers from Michigan passed Robinson and Grubb who eventually arrived in Terrace Bay at 8:30pm. The next day the route swung over Lake Superior and to Dorion.

A dozen days from Blue Sea Lake the machines stopped at an outfitters outside of Upsala.

On the 13th day they arrived in Dryden and the next day it was over the Manitoba border to Richer (near Winnipeg).

Blizzard conditions hampered travel along the TransCanada Highway on day 15 (Feb.10) as severe conditions closed the road and caused hazardous road conditions. Robinson and Grubb stopped several times to assist stranded vehicles.

Robinson reported the wind so strong that their machines were litterly blown across the highway.

The following day (Feb. 11) they arrive at 1:00 pm at their destination in Brandon, Manitoba.

Nighthawks open playoffs with 2-1 win

OSGOODE — Marie Shelp and Carol Robinson scored first-half goals as the 1995-96 Osgoode Ladies Broomball League pennant-winning Osgoode Nighthawks opened their playoff campaign with a 2-1 decision over the Sweepettes here last Wednesday.

Shelp cashed in a Corinne Fisher relay for a 1-0 lead at 16:07 of the first half and Robinson connected on an unassisted play 0:44 before the half as the Nighthawks opened with a 2-0 lead.

Paulette Leblanc cut the Sweepettes deficit to 2-1 with an unassisted goal at 17:31 of the second stanza.

The other two round-robin contests, saw second-ranked Kemptville blank the Red Dot Cafe 3-0 and the Outcasts whitewash Boyer's Prescott Road 2-0.

Alice Kelleher posted the shutout as the Outcasts blocked Prescott Road 2-0. Karen Benoit potted both goals for the winners with Donna Zandbelt drawing assists on both scoring plays, the first came at 20:53 of the first half and stood as the deciding goal.

Sherry Stewart played a perfect game in front of the Kemptville twine as she defeated the Red Dot Cafe 3-0.

Sherry Jordan snapped a Janice Wiggins pass against the string at 17:53 of the opening half. Nancy McDiarmid then upped the difference to 2-0 scoring from Wendy Achtereekte 4:16 before the break.

Laurie McDiarmid completed the scoring, firing a Sherry Jordan pass home 5:13 before the final buzzer.

Each team will play three round-robin games with the two teams holding the best records advancing to a best-of-three championship round.



OLBL pennant winners

The Osgoode Nighthawks finished first during the regular Osgoode Ladies Broomball League regular season and are currently engaged in the playoffs. Front, left, Manon Bouchard, Carol Robinson, Linda Klein-Swormink, Evelyn Nooyen, Carol Petersen. Back, left, Elaine Patterson, Debbie Shaver, Shelley Melenhorst, Kelly Quinn, Corinne Fisher, Marie Shelp. Press Photo — Erwin

Little Rockers curl

PRESCOTT — Winchester Curling Club was represented by the Melissa Smith team of Nathan Armstrong, Craig Adams and Shane Latimer here in Sunday's PCC Little Rock Bonspiel.

Winchester battled a Cornwall rink to a tie and dropped a 6-3 decision to Smiths Falls.

The 5th annual Ran Wylie Memorial Little Rock Bonspiel will be held at the Winchester Curling Club on Sunday, March 3. Eighteen teams will compete for the top prizes.

Drywallers retain hold on top spot

WINCHESTER — A slim 1-0 victory over the Newington Knights here Sunday kept the Ormond Drywallers on top of the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool standings.

Art Martin broke up a scoreless battle when he whipped a feed from Jason Norman and Steven Norman into Dave MacLean's cage at 22:50 of the second half. Goalie Ben Melenhorst did the rest as the Drywallers improved to 16-4-0 and the Ton fell to 3-15-2.

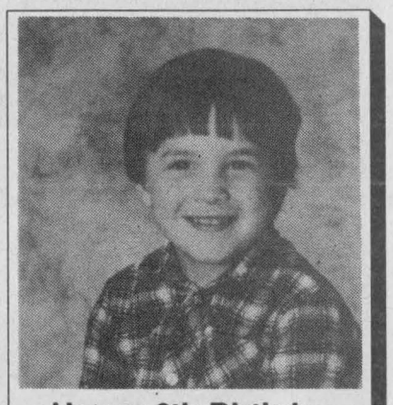
The victory kept Ormond ahead of the rest of the "A" Pool pack because second-place Morewood (15-4-1) knocked off the Mountaineers (5-12-3) 3-1 and the Prescott Road Knights (15-3-2) nipped the Winchester Raiders (4-13-3) 2-0.

Steve Whitteker (assisted by Don May) ruined Martin Cardinal's shutout at 22:25 of the second half as the Mountaineers lost 3-1 to the Morewood Vikings.

Gerald Eby gave the Vikes a 1-0 lead in the first half while Lucien Proulx and Lance Bowman found the target in the second half. Brian Como helped out on all three goals. Larry Shaver, Guy Marion and Proulx also picked up assists.

Bruce Morris posted the zero as the Prescott Road Knights blanked Winchester 2-0.

It was scoreless at the half and then Jeff Hope and Dwayne Bazinet popped in goals to give the Road the win. Jim Fling, Bazinet, Glen Petersen and Hope drew the assists.



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Juniors finish on top, Senior Devils in second

MAPLE RIDGE — A one-two finish has earned the North Dundas District High School Devils home court advantage in the opening round of the SD&G Girls High School Volleyball League playoffs.

Today, Wed., Feb. 21, the Junior and Senior Devils will host the St. Joe's Panthers in the afternoon twin bill. The championship games will be played Friday (Feb. 23).

The NDDHS Midget Devils also finished first and will compete for the SD&G championship in a one-day tournament to be played at a later date.

The first-place Junior Devils finished their regular season posting 15-11 and 15-10 victories over the St. Lawrence Saints at SLHS last Tuesday.

"I really don't believe our kids were over confident but they didn't have their energy level up," noted coach Kelly Durant.

"I was quite concerned for part of the first game because I really thought we were going to lose."

Her players may have given Durant a scare in the first match but there was no question about who would walk away winners in the second match.

"In the second game we just went out there and beat them. Nothing fell their (Saints) way."

"We have to think of Wednesday before Friday (final) because without Wednesday there is no Friday and St. Joe's is a tough team."

SENIOR DEVILS

North Dundas handily defeated St. Lawrence 15-4 in the first match but cockiness and poor serving led to a second match loss which left the Senior Devils alone in second place (regular season standings).

"In the second game we let ourselves get behind 8-0. We did fine in the first game so in the second we went in with the attitude we could beat them hand over fist. But that's not what happened," explained coach Patti Hall.

The Devils lost the second match 15-13 but rallied for a 15-9 win in the third.

"We went back out and knew we had to win and won," Hall said.

North Dundas wound up in second place with just one point separating the top three schools.

"It's been a very close season it's going to be a very close final."

TOURNEY TALES

Both Junior and Senior Devils participated in a weekend tournament at Athens District High School and both returned with silver medals.

The Juniors finished first in their pool and faced Gananoque in the finals. The Trojans swept the Devils 15-8 and 15-11 to take the gold.

"The kids have a couple of weekends of feeling the pressure of being in the finals. So hopefully that will help out Wednesday (SD&G semi-finals).

The Senior Devils won six of their eight matches and also lost to Gananoque in the final game.

"Our serves were really on. We had a lot of aces. It made this week look pretty good," Hall stated.



Swim for Heart

Winchester Pathfinders and Guides raised approximately $500 in their "Swim for Heart" event on Feb. 12. Front, left, Lindsay Johnston, Krista Bruce, Chantal Quesnel, Danielle Quesnel, Jana-Lee Kelly, Brandi North. Middle, left, Shelley Deeke, Melanie Hansma, Krysha LaRose, Shannon Toonen, Kate Mead, Lindsay Roughton. Back, left, Amy Baker, Sharon Struthers-Trory, Julie Deeke, Samantha Trory, Melanie Healy, Emily Mead, Stephanie Parry, Samantha Byers, Paula Shaver. Missing - Ashley Roughton.

Press Photo — Edwards

Aces, Knights win final CTHL games

CHESTERVILLE — Week 21 of the Chesterville Town Hockey League schedule served only as a mild tune up for the 1995-96 playoffs.

Five different shooters found the target as the pennant-winning Black Aces (17-4-0) shot down the Green Hornets (8-13-0) 5-2. John Guy, Ray Sherrer, Kevin Williams, Jason Ouellette and Jeff Moore scored for the Aces while Guy (2), Sherrer (2), Dave VanBruinessen (2), Williams and Ouellette drew the assists.

Craig "JB" Smith posted his 17th win allowing second-half goals to Jerrold Boulanger and Darrell Shelp. Ken "Hound" Byers (2), Dave VanDelst and Don "Pete" Marcellus set up the scoring plays.

In the other half of the twin bill the fourth-place White Knights (5-16-0) had Craig "JB" Smith in the nets and were able to shut down the second-place Red Dogs (12-9-0) 5-3.

Kirk Tallman led the Knights' charge scoring three goals. Troy Helmer and Chris Williams each chipped in a goal and two helpers. Denis Charlebois also collected an assist.

The Knights led 3-2 at the half.

John Luimes scored twice for the Dogs while Aaron Sherrer desposited the other. Gary Klein-Swormink (2) and Kris Young picked up the assists.

The best of three semi-finals begin tonight (Feb. 21) with the Black Aces taking on the White Knights in Series "A" and the Red Dogs meeting the Green Hornets in Series "B".

Sports scoreboard

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Feb. 14: Morrisburg 8, Brockville 6
Kemptville 5, Gananoque 0
Feb. 16: Westport 3, Char-Lan 2
Gananoque 5, Alexandria 4
Morrisburg 6, Athens 2
Feb. 17: Char-Lan 9, S. Grenville 2
Feb. 18: Athens 7, Alexandria 5
Westport 6, Kemptville 2
Winchester 6, S. Grenville 2
Gananoque 7, Morrisburg 6 *(SO)*

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
St. Lawrence Division						
Char-Lan	32	5	5	263	135	71
Kemptville	25	11	6	226	149	60
Winchester	19	20	3	224	236	46
Morrisburg	18	19	5	222	244	44
Alexandria	5	34	3	158	290	14
Rideau Division						
Westport	29	9	2	223	150	61
Gananoque	20	18	2	203	180	45
South Grenville	16	21	3	172	190	38
Athens	13	22	5	171	224	36
Brockville	7	33	0	133	249	16

**Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive 1 point.*

RIDEAU DIVISION - SERIES 'A'
Athens vs. Westport
Game 1, Feb. 23: Athens at Westport, 8:15 pm
Game 2, Feb. 25: Westport at Athens, 8:00 pm
Game 3, Feb. 27: Athens at Westport, 8:00 pm
Game 4, Feb. 29: Westport at Athens, 7:45 pm
Game 5, March 1: Athens at Westport, 8:15 pm
Game 6, March 3: Westport at Athens, 7:45 pm
Game 7, March 4: Athens at Westport, 8:00 pm

RIDEAU DIVISION - SERIES 'B'
South Grenville vs. Gananoque
Game 1, Feb. 21: S. Grenville at Gananoque, 8:15 pm
Game 2, Feb. 23: Gananoque at S. Grenville, 8:15 pm
Game 3, Feb. 25: S. Grenville at Gananoque, 7:45 pm
Game 4, Feb. 27: Gananoque at S. Grenville, 8:15 pm
Game 5, Feb. 28: S. Grenville at Gananoque, 8:15 pm
Game 6, March 1: Gananoque at S. Grenville, 8:15 pm
Game 7, March 3: S. Grenville at Gananoque, 7:45 pm

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION - SERIES 'A'
Morrisburg vs. Char-Lan
Game 1, Feb. 20: Morrisburg at Char-Lan, 8:15 pm
Game 2, Feb. 23: Char-Lan at Morrisburg, 8:30 pm
Game 3, Feb. 24: Morrisburg at Char-Lan, 7:45 pm
Game 4, Feb. 27: Char-Lan at Morrisburg, 8:15 pm
Game 5, Feb. 28: Morrisburg at Char-Lan, 8:15 pm
Game 6, March 1: Char-Lan at Morrisburg, 8:30 pm
Game 7, March 2: Morrisburg at Char-Lan, 7:45 pm

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION - SERIES 'B'
Winchester vs. Kemptville
Game 1, Feb. 21: Winchester at Kemptville, 7:45 pm
Game 2, Feb. 23: Kemptville at Winchester, 8:15 pm
Game 3, Feb. 25: Winchester at Kemptville, 7:30 pm
Game 4, Feb. 28: Kemptville at Winchester, 8:30 pm
Game 5, March 1: Winchester at Kemptville, 8:30 pm
Game 6, March 2: Kemptville at Winchester, 7:15 pm
Game 7, March 3: Winchester at Kemptville, 7:30 pm

Chesterville Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 21 (Feb. 14):
White Knights 5, Red Dogs 3
Black Aces 5, Green Hornets 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Black Aces	17	4	0	103	64	34
Red Dogs	12	9	0	110	81	24
Green Hornets	8	13	0	83	119	16
White Knights	5	16	0	71	96	10

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Kent Young, Black	26	24	50
John Luimes, Red	19	27	46
Darrell Shelp, Green	26	18	44
Kris Young, Red	14	29	43
Chris Van Bridger, Red	23	18	41
Ray Sherrer, Black	17	17	34

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 13: Outlaws 7, Metcalfe Chiefs 5
Feb. 15: Pypers 6, Manotick 4
Snipers 6, South End 5

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Outlaws	15	2	4	112	58	34
Pypers	15	3	3	141	76	33
Manotick	14	3	4	146	89	32
South End	5	12	4	66	92	14
Metcalfe	4	16	1	73	149	9
Snipers	2	19	0	74	138	4

Winchester & District Ladies' Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 18 (Feb.18):
Annable's Jewellery 7, Stewart's Classics 2
CountryGirl 2, Sports Unlimited 1
Andy's Food Town *lost by default* to Double Beauty

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Double Beauty	16	1	1	70	13	33
Annable's Jewellery	10	1	7	45	18	27
CountryGirl	9	6	3	49	37	21
Andy's Food Town	6	11	1	36	64	13
Sports Unlimited	3	14	1	19	43	7
Stewart's Classics	3	14	1	13	57	7

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Nancy McDiarmid, DB	26	17	43
Jen Banford, AJ	24	8	32
Tanya Blais, DB	13	13	26
Amy Fraser, DB	16	9	25
Barb Canham, CG	15	10	25
Rhonda Winter, DB	8	10	18

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 20 (Feb. 18):
Ormond 1, Newington 0
Morewood 3, Mountaineers 1
Prescott Road 2, Winchester 0
Manotick-Toyes Hill *(No report)*

STANDINGS

"A" POOL	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Ormond	16	4	0	75	21	32
Morewood	15	4	1	86	23	31
Prescott Road	15	3	2	49	26	30
Manotick	10	8	1	33	45	21
"B" POOL						
Mountaineers	5	12	3	35	54	13
Winchester	4	13	3	21	46	13
Toyes Hill	4	13	2	13	63	12
Newington	3	15	2	26	56	10

**Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point*

Walker breaks Bantam tie

MORRISBURG — Trevor Walker used a pass provided by Marty Link to break up a 2-2 tie here Sunday night.

Walkers' goal came with 7:15 left in the third period and lifted the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons to a 4-2 victory over the Morrisburg Lions.

The game was the first in the UCMHL round-robin playoffs for the Demons.

On Saturday in Chesterville North Dundas concluded their regular season with a 5-3 victory over the visiting NGS Braves. That decision left the regular-season champion Demons with an impressive record of 14-2-4.

North Dundas led the Braves 3-1 after a period and 4-3 after two periods. Marty Link scored twice while Joey Hillis, Jeff Beck and Daryl Toonders each scored once. Devon Cinnamon, Justin Gravelle, Jeff West, Steve Mattice and Justin Heuff all earned assists.

Clinton Leroux scored two of the three NGS goals and Daryl McIntosh added the other. Winning goalie Gregg Griffith then slammed the door on the Braves in the third period.

Sunday night in Morrisburg the Lions led the playoff game 2-1 after a period and it was a 2-2 contest after two frames as Griffith turned in another solid effort in the North Dundas nets.

Colin Fossitt scored from Justin Gravelle at 5:03 of period one to put the Demons on the board. Fossitt netted another goal from Gravelle and Steve Mattice at 3:15 of the middle period.

Walker then snapped the tie scoring on a play set up by Marty Link with 7:15 left in the contest. Joey Hillis then iced the decision connecting from Link with 3:24 left on the clock.

Whispers in the wind

NDDHS NOTES
by Carrie Vandewint



The air is calm and crisp with winter's frosty bite. The sun shines brightly, reflecting off billions of snowflakes settled on the frozen ground. Travelling over and around, up and down, swirling and cascading is the wind. It billows and gusts through the branches of an old tree – branches now barren, soon to hold precious green life in its age-old grip. The wind travels on, gliding over hills and gaining speed as it rushes down the sides. It whispers ever so softly tales of places never seen and times not remembered. Dancing in the power of this great force of nature —a symbol of strength of the past and hope for the future flaps and tosses and turns but does not blow away.

The Canadian flag — a symbol of our great country — flew steadily throughout last week, unity week. This celebration was designed as a time to bring our great country closer together in a year where falling apart is a looming possibility.

One of the most interesting and touching elements of our unity week was a tree; not just any tree mind you, this was a brown construction-paper cut- out tree. For a couple of days, this tree "grew" plastered up against a wall in the main hallway of the school. A quite bare and unmenacing tree it was.

And then things changed. Gradually, towards the end of the week, leaves started "appearing" on the tree, leaves of red and white bearing interesting messages for those who cared enough to stop and read. Etched boldly in black marker on the red and white leaves were the names of Canadian heroes and heroines and reasons why our country is the best place in the world to live. In and amongst the strange and the silly were several that really reminded us about how proud we should be of our Canada and our fellow Canadians.

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FOR SALE — European-style 700 litre with float polystock watering tanks. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, Brinston, 652-4802.
16tfc

FOR SALE — Barley straw, $1.70/bale. Phone 613-652-4465.
44-47

FOR SALE — 125 cedar posts 10' +, $5 each. Also 2 rolls of new Langley fence, 17 line wires x 6" stay, height 6', length 30', $300 each. Phone 1-613-835-2986.
46-48

FOR SALE — Slab silo I8x60 with roof, pipes, Butler distributer, unloader, powered fill-o-matic worm gear hoist; 500 gallons Alfa Laval milker cooler, automatic washer; 2 inch stainless steel pipeline for 42 cows, surge pulsation, 3 units, one unit with can. Best offer. 1-613-822-0369.
45-47

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46tfc

FOR SALE — 16' goose neck steel livestock trailer, 6 months old, 6'6" wide, 6'8" high, 14,000 lbs. GVW, electric brakes, $6,600. Call 1- 613-657-4598.
47-48

FOR SALE — Dundas Cattlemen's Association offer for tender: 1 K.E.W. hobby pressure washer and 1 portable livestock scale. Tender will close March 5. For details and viewing call Neil Dennison, evenings, 613-543-3823.
47-48

FOR SALE — 150-acre dairy farm in Berwick, with or without quota. Phone 984-2978.
47-48

FOR SALE — 3rd cut hay, no rain, small bales. 3rd cut hay, no rain, big square bales. 448-1214, 448-1414.
47-48c

Household

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February specials: All vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. 4 months free of interest and payments. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptville at 258-2497.
40tfc

FOR SALE — RBS Buying and Selling Used Furniture. South Gower Industrial Park. Monday to Saturday 8am-6pm. 258-2613.
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Blow-out sale, $50-$100 off for vacuums Feb. and March, six months free interest. Free delivery on bags. We repair any vacuum. Mitch Cassell, phone or fax 543-2140. See you at the flea market.
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FOR SALE — Used family-size GE microwave oven, excellent condition, priced for quick sale, $100. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
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FOR SALE — Wooden mate's bed, $60. 989-2709.
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46-47

FOR SALE — 4 male singing Canaries. $100 a pair with cage. Phone 613-543-3194.
47-48

FOR SALE — Hereford bulls, polled, various ages. Phone 613-838-2877.
47-48

FOR SALE — 2 Jersey heifers for sale. Registered. Excellent bloodlines. 989-3364.
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FOR SALE — Full blood Simmental bull, 23 months old; Charolais bull, 2-1/2 years old, both very quiet, $1,150 each. Call 1-613-657-4598.
47-48

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47c

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1990 Kawasaki 4x4 4-wheeler in excellent condition. Call 774-2915.
47

Birth Notice

TWIN BOYS
TRUMPER — Tom and Nancy (nee Patterson) along with big sister Hayley are thrilled to announce the birth of two precious boys on Feb. 6, 1996. Thomas "Daniel" 5 lbs., 15 ozs. and Thomas "Garrett", 5 lbs. Grandchild no. 4 and 5 for Tom and Betty Trumper and no. 18 and 19 for Winnifred Patterson. Great grandchild no. 62 and 63 for Hilda Holmes. Special thanks to Dr. Crabtree, Dr. Coolican and the wonderful maternity staff at WDMH. Also a special thank you to the team of nurses and technicians from CHEO who provided baby Garrett with the little extra care he needed. Thanks Mom and everyone who said a prayer for Garrett and Daniel.
47

PUCCINI — David and Renate Puccini (nee Van Noppen) announce with joy and great thankfulness to God the safe arrival of Samantha Andreya on Feb. 13, 1996. Andreya weighed 3 lbs., and 2 ozs. was born 9 weeks premature. Andreya is in an incubator at the General Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and she is doing well. Andreya is a little sister for Bethany, Luke and Melody. 9th grandchild for Bob and Jannie Van Noppen, Winchester and 11th grandchild for Tony and Grace Puccini, Aurora.
47

BARKLEY — Norman Bell wishes to announce the birth of his first great grandchild, Matthew Robert Barkley, 7 lbs., at Brockville Hospital on Feb. 13, 1996. Proud parents are Robert and Donna of Prescott. First grandchild for Barbara Barkley of Brockville.
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GALLAGHER — Alan and Debbie (nee Acres) are pleased to announce the arrival of Wm. Ryan Gallagher, born Feb. 19, 1996 at 8:37 pm, weighing 9 lbs., 15-1/2 ozs. First grandson for Dwayne and Laura Acres of Osgoode and William and Anna Gallagher of Almonte. Thanks to Dr. Flowers, Sue and Eleanor and WDMH staff.
47

Death Notice

BROWN — Mary, at the Cornwall General Hospital on Mon., Feb. 19, 1996. Mary Agnes Brown of Glen- Stor-Dun Lodge; formerly of Winchester; age 76 years. Dear daughter of the late John Clarence Brown and the late Lillian Farmiloe. Dear sister of Fred Brown of Winchester, Robert Brown of Morrisburg, Mrs. Alice Fawcett of Scotland, Ontario and Lillian (Mrs. Howard Merkley) of Kemptville. Predeceased by brother Ralph Brown and by sister Mrs. Anne Casselman. By prerequest of the deceased there will be no visitation. Cremation. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Fund would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements under the care and direction of the Cornwall Funeral Homes, West Branch, 20 Seventh Street West, Cornwall.
47

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to all our friends and neighbors for all their acts of kindness, contributions, floral tributes, cards and all condolences. Sincere thanks for all the food brought into the home, the ladies that worked at the house, the men that helped with the chores, the ladies of St. Matthews Presbyterian Church, Rev. Smith, Ann Durant and Jo-Anne McCaslin. Please continue to pray for our devastated family in the loss of a dear husband, father and father-in-law.
— Thanks again, Mildred Ross and family.
47

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors for the phone messages and sympathy cards I received following the death of my dear brother, Glen Fetterly. To my nieces and nephews thanks for your love and support.
—Vivian Strader
47

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank family, friends and relatives for cards, flowers, visits and telephone calls while a patient in Winchester Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Rosenquist and nursing staff on the surgical floor for very good care.
—Mary E. Madden
47

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family and friends for the visits, phone calls, cards, gifts and flowers while in the Riverside and Winchester Hospitals. I am now at Crysler Residence, Crysler, Ontario. Thanks again.
—Jean Ball
47

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone during the loss of a dear mother, grandmother, great grandmother and great-great grandmother, Evelyn Mina Stewart. Thanks to family, relatives and neighbors for the many faithful visits to Dundas Manor and WDMH. Thanks to Rev. Heather Jones, Elgin Bowman, St. Paul's Choir, St. Paul's Ladies Aid and Daniels Funeral Home. Thanks for cards and food sent. May God richly bless you all for many acts of kindness.
—Lindsay, Iva and family
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In Memoriam

BELANGER — In fond memory of our dear Mom and Grandma, Rose, who passed away Feb. 24, 1995.
We watched you suffer, we watched you die
But all we could do was just stand by.
When the time came we suffered too,
Mom, you never deserved what you went through.
God took your hand and we had to part
He eased your pain, but broke our hearts.
— Loved and sadly missed by Gerald, Leonard, Donald, Nelda, and Rita Belanger, Sandra Bloom, Edna Eldridge and families
47

McPHEE — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Lorna (Marriner) McPhee, who passed away Feb. 25, 1994.
As time unfolds another year,
Time slips by, but memories stay,
Quiety remembered every day,
Happy thoughts of times together,
Memories that will last forever.
— Lovingly remembered, Clinton and family
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ROBINSON — In loving memory of a wonderful grandfather and great-grandfather, Burl Robinson, Feb. 21, 1990.
Six years ago today,
You travelled on your way,
To heaven you did go,
But we still love and miss you so.
—Never forgotten by Susan, Paul, Melissa, Leah Ann and Julia Smith
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BARTHOLOMEW — In loving memory of a dear father, Clair, who passed away Feb. 23, 1990.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Always remembered by Neal
47

Coming Events

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen 9:30 am-2 pm, adults $6.95; children under 8, $2.95. Now available: No smoking dining room. 774-2417.
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LIONS BINGO
Every Monday night at the Winchester Lions Hall. $500 jackpot, consolation prize. **New start, 7 pm.** All welcome.
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FESTIVAL CONCERT
At NDDHS gym, Tues., Feb. 27 at 7:30 pm. Both concert and jazz bands will be performing. Adults $3. Students and seniors $2. Tickets available at the door.
46-47

METCALFE FARMERS' MARKET ANNUAL MEETING
Where: Township Hall, Victoria Street, Metcalfe. When: Feb. 22 at 7:30 pm. All vendors, members and anyone interested - Welcome.
46-47c

DAIRYFEST MEETING
People wishing to have group or organizations participate in Dairyfest activities. Meeting to be held Mon., Feb. 26, 7:30 pm, at arena boardroom.
46-47c

WINCHESTER MEN'S LOB BALL LEAGUE
Teams wanted - ages 18 and up. Minimum 10 players per team. $35 per player. A and B division winners. Contact Darrin Coleman, 989-3819.
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DAYCARE? JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN?
Montessori may be the answer. Come to an information night by the Canadian Montessori Academy announcing the opening of an Ottawa South Campus for children 3 to 6 years. Greely Community Centre, 1448 Meadow Drive, Greely, Feb. 29, 7 pm. Please call 613-727-9427 for reservations or if you wish further information.
47

BENEFIT DANCE
For Danny and Marjorie VanderVeen at Winchester Township Community Centre, Morewood, Fri., March I from 8 pm - I am. Everyone welcome.
47-48

MOVIE NIGHT "IT TAKES TWO"
Playing Fri., March 1 at 6:30 pm, Matilda Community Centre. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Admission $3.
47-48c

WILLIAMSBURG IOOF DANCE
At the hall Sat., Feb. 24 from 9 pm - 1 am.
Music by Dennis Whitteker & Easy Country Band.
47

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kathy Barkley and Steve Garrah, Sat., March 2, Winchester Community Hall, 8 pm-1 am. DJ. $3 per person. Age of majority only.
47-48

Coming Events

ST. PADDY'S LIONS PARTY
Sat., March 16, 9 pm-1 am, DJ, Lions Hall, Winchester.
47-50c

FAX SERVICE
Small service fee to send or receive faxes. Complete confidentiality. Clara's Dressmaking & Tailoring, 493 Main Street, Winchester. Phone 774- 3252, fax 774-1443.
47c

CLOTHING EXCHANGE
Winchester Baptist Church will be hosting a clothing exchange on Sat., March 2, 1-4 pm. Drop off good quality used clothing & feel free to take the clothing you want. Clean clothing can be dropped off at the church anytime until March 2.
47-48c

DFA ANNUAL MEETING AND BANQUET
Fri., March 1, in the Mountain Township Agricultual Hall, South Mountain. Social hour 6:30 pm; dinner 7:30 pm. Guest speaker is the Honorable Noble Villeneuve, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. Tickets available from Marion Graham 989-6167, Gordon Garlough 535-2440, Corry Martens 652-2097,
Alvin Runnalls 448-3425, Leo Loughlin 258-2148, and John Mellan 989-5618. Deadline for ticket purchases: Feb. 25. Everyone welcome.
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47-48c

WINCHESTER FIGURE SKATING CLUB PRESENTS
A Change of Seasons, Sat., March 2 at 1 pm, Winchester Arena. $4 adults, $2 children under 12, Tickets available at Winchester Video, Shadbolt's Department Store and Main St. Craft Gallery.
47-48

FUN DAY
Sponsored by Mountain Station Parks and Recreation Committee, Sat., March 2, 10 am, at Mountain Station Park. Fun for everyone.
47c

VENDORS WANTED
For Winchester Public School 1st Children's Trade Fair and Sale, April 11, 6-10 pm. Call Caroline, 774-2007; Bev, 774-5010; or Linda, 774-3176 for details.
47-48c

HOME GARDENERS
All interested gardeners are invited to the Dundas Master Gardeners meeting for a talk on plant diseases, pests and weed identification by Kevin Schooly, OMAFRA Agricultural, Technical and Crops advisor at the OMAFRA office in Winchester (457 Main St., east side entrance), 7:30 pm, Tues., Feb. 27.
47

AUDITIONS
For ITR's production of "Never Too Late" on Feb. 24 from 10-12, Feb. 28 from 7-9 pm and March 2 from 10-12 at 3179 Blanchfield Road, Osgoode. Everyone welcome! For more information call Debra at 821-3079 or Meredith at 826-2149.
47-48c

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Triple dresser, men's chest of drawers, night stand, large wall unit
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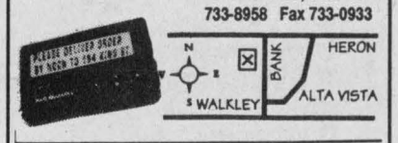

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774-5170
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Friday, Feb. 23
7:30 pm - Lanark Baptist Praise Team with soloist Wendy Philips
Sunday, Feb. 25
10:30 am - Worship Service with soloist Nora Gordon
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Wednesday
7:30 pm - Home Bible study
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THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Ash Wednesday, Feb. 21
10:00 am - Winchester
6:30 pm - South Mountain
8:00 pm - Winchester
Sunday, Feb. 25
8:00 am - South Mountain
9:30 am - Chesterville
11:15 am - Winchester
Rev. George Bruce: 774-2236
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WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
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11 am - Worship Service, Sunday School, Nursery
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6:30 pm - Pre-Service Worship
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Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
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448-3262
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9:00 am & 11 am - Sunday
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chair; oak rocker; child's press-back rocker and high chair; 4 matching wood chairs; 2 love seats and chair; tea cart; captain's bed; iron bed with brass knobs; Singer tredle sewing machine; brass lamps; oil lamps, 1 with hand painted front; bracket oil lamp with reflecter; copper boiler; butter churn; assorted crocks; 2 CNR lanterns; comic books; entertainment centre; bookcase; almond 30" stove; almond Kenmore heavy duty dryer; good assortment of dishes and glassware including green Depression pieces; approx. 75 pieces of Cape Cod Avon dishes, pink Depression pieces, Little Nell Royal Doulton; stained glass church window; doll crib; Renfrew scale; old wooden tricycle ; advertising tins; small safe; Radio Shack Alarm
system, new; 2 utility trailers; Mastercraft 12 hp garden tractor with 38" mower in top condition; gas lawn mower; wheelbarrow; 2 aluminum extension ladders; 2 tall wooden painters step ladders; chain saw; old grindstone; hand and garden tools; 2 dairy cans; many unlisted items. Several of the antique pieces have been refinished.
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Tender for an Alarm System

SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tenders for an Alarm System", will be received at the Mountain Township office, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0 until 12 noon, Monday, March 18, 1996.

Tenders will be accepted only on Township tender forms, which may be obtained at the clerk's office at Mountain, Ontario.

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SALE OF LANDS FOR TAX ARREARS by Public Tender

MUNICIPAL TAX SALES ACT
R.S.O. 1990, c.M.60, s.9(2)(d), R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 824
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 pm local time on Friday, March 22, 1996, at the Municipal Office at RR4, Winchester, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 pm local time at the Municipal Office at RR4, Winchester, Ontario.

DESCRIPTION OF LANDS
Part of Lot 9, Concession 11, Township of Winchester, County of Dundas, as set out in Instrument #11375.

Minimum Tender Amount (including taxes and Interest to February 29, 1996)
$3,120.00

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and interest (from February 29, 1996 to date of payment) and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Nancy Krisjanis
Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of the Township of Winchester
RR4
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Phone: 613-448-2772
Fax: 613-448-1470

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DESCRIPTION OF LANDS
All of Block Q, north of Main, Plan 34, Village of Winchester, County of Dundas. Being lastly described in Deed Instrument No. 33297B.

Minimum Tender Amount (including taxes and interest to February 29, 1996)
$18,145.00

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Bonnie Dingwall
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The Corporation of the Village of Winchester
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1) Westerly limit of Dufferin Street
2) Northerly limit of Gordon Street
3) Westerly limit of Queen Street

The proposed bylaw will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the municipal office, 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario, on the **18th day of March 1996 at 7:00 pm.**

Any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by his counsel or agent, to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of February 1996.

Bonnie Dingwall, AMCT CMM
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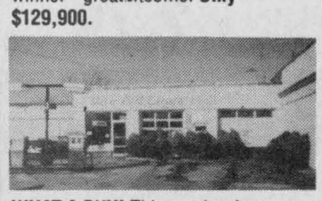

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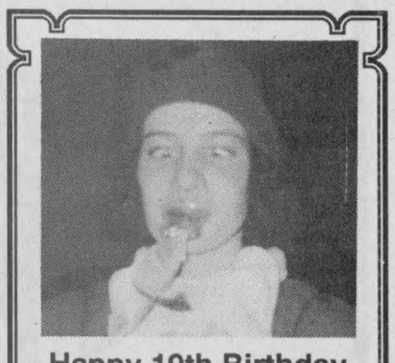

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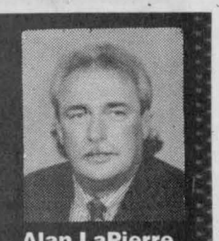

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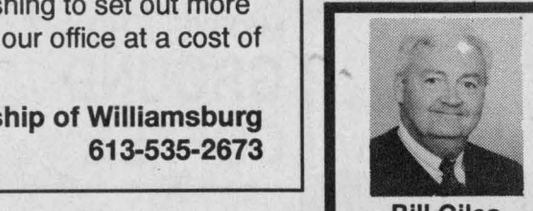

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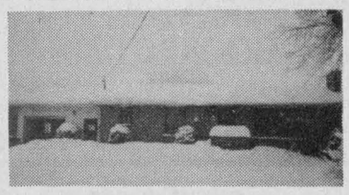

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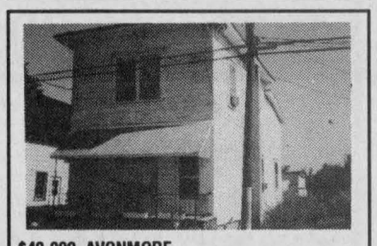

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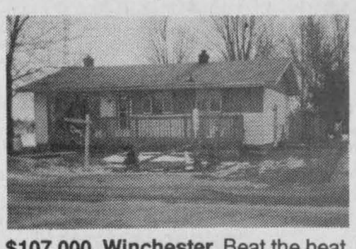

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A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR 2L
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGESICLE, FROSTICLE
CREAMSICLE, REVELLO
2.99

VIENNETTA 1 PKG
CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA
CAKES 3.49

HIGHLINER 400G PKG
HADDOCK FILLETS 4.99

SWANSON 170G PKG
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
MICROWAVE PIES 89¢

McCAIN 355ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
PUNCHES 69¢

McCAIN 400G BOX
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
PIZZA POCKETS 2.99

HIGHLINER 650G
ENGLISH STYLE
FISH AND CHIPS 2.99

HIGHLINER 225G PKG
PORTIONS OR STICKS
CAPTAIN FISH AND CHIPS 99¢

COOL WHIP 1 LITRE
ORIGINAL OR LIGHT
WHIPPED TOPPING 1.99

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

CHRIS GUARANTEES FRESH CUT MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BOUNCE PKG 200 SHEETS
FABRIC SOFTENER 9.99

DOWNY 3 LITRE JUG
LIQUID
FABRIC SOFTENER 4.99

DUNCAN HINES 515G BOX
ASSORTED FLAVORS
CAKE MIXES 1.49

BICKS 750ML JAR
SLICED
BEETS 1.49

DUNCAN HINES 450g TIN
ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICING FROSTINGS 1.69

OUR VERY OWN 454g BAG
LOS ALAMOS ROUND TEX-MEX
TORTILLA CHIPS 1.49

CRISCO 2 LITRE
COOKING OIL 4.99

WHITE SWAN 12 ROLL PKG
PAPER TOWELS 4.99

KRAFT 250G
GRATED PARMESAN
CHEESE 4.49

KRAFT 1 LITRE JAR
ORIGINAL OR LIGHT
MIRACLE WHIP 3.69

KRAFT 1KG
SMOOTH, CRUNCHY, LIGHT, EX. CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER 4.49

KRAFT 500ML
RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, APRICOT
JAM 3.39

MAXWELL HOUSE 1KG
GROUND COFFEE 9.99

TANG 92g BOX
ORANGE, GRAPE, RASPBERRY, FRUIT PUNCH
CRYSTALS 1.19

KRAFT PKG OF 3
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CHEESE AND CRACKERS 1.49

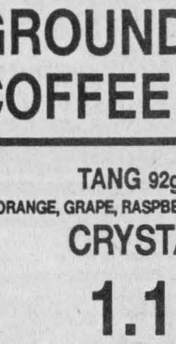
WITH THIS COUPON

Maxwell House

MAXWELL HOUSE 200G JAR
ORIGINAL OR LIGHT
INSTANT COFFEE 4.49

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $6.99
COUPON VALUE $2.50
COUPON EXPIRES TUES. FEB. 27/96
COUPON #44723242

WITH THIS COUPON



KRAFT DINNER 225G PKG
MACARONI AND CHEESE 2/99¢

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 89¢
COUPON VALUE 79¢
COUPON EXPIRES TUES. FEB. 27/96
COUPON #44723239



WITH THIS COUPON
KRAFT 500G JAR
ORIGINAL, LIGHT, MEXICAN
CHEEZ WHIZ

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $3.89
COUPON VALUE $1.20
COUPON EXPIRES TUES. FEB. 27/96
COUPON #44723255
2.69