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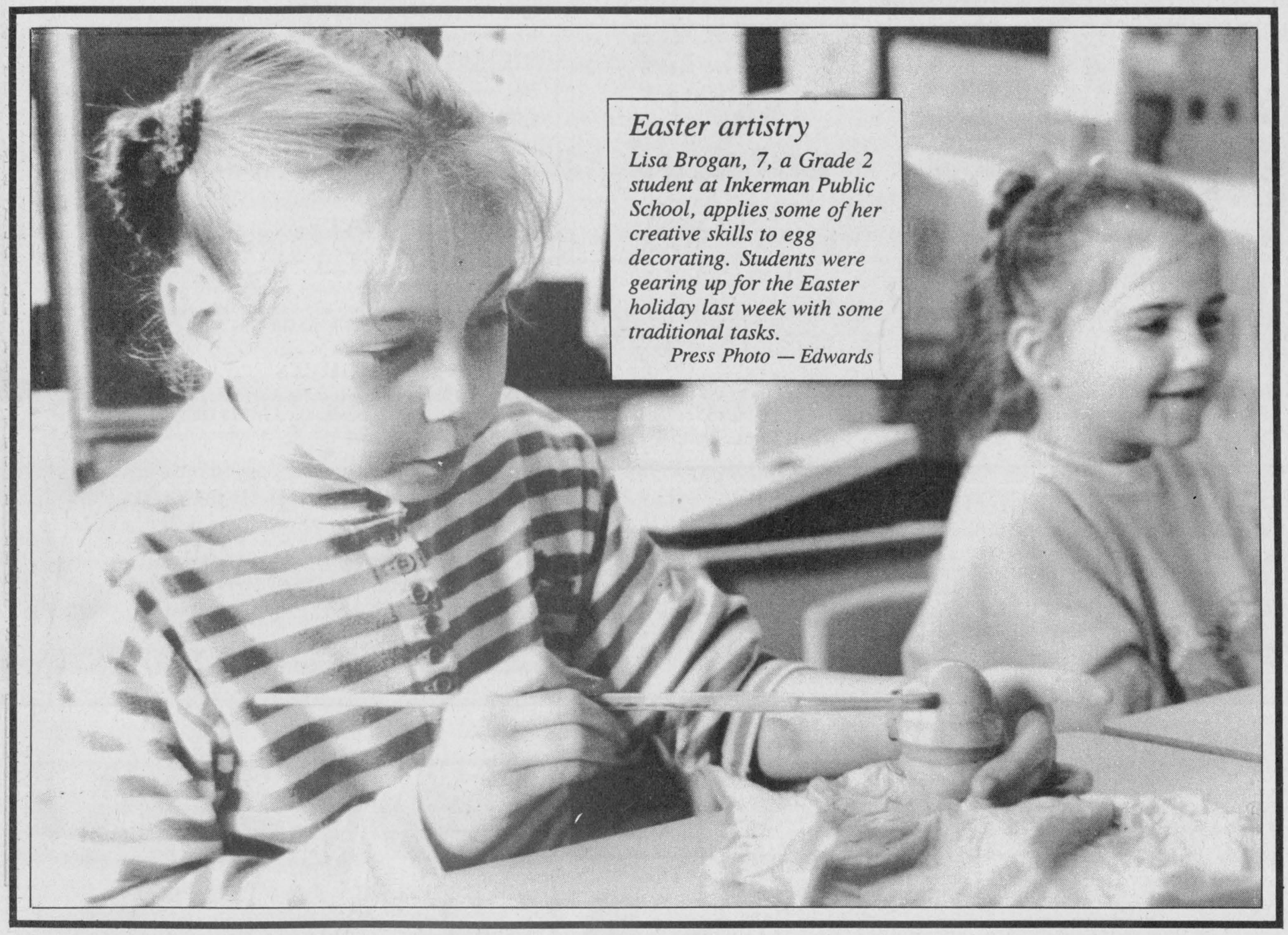

Easter artistry

Lisa Brogan, 7, a Grade 2 student at Inkerman Public School, applies some of her creative skills to egg decorating. Students were gearing up for the Easter holiday last week with some traditional tasks.

Press Photo — Edwards

Rae Days play havoc with clinic schedules

WINCHESTER — Rae Days won't affect services at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital but local doctors are feeling the sting.

So far under the direction of the Ontario Medical Association, District 8 association, area physicians closed their offices on April 5 and 17 to meet the obligations under the NDP provincial government's social contract. Two more days are scheduled for this Friday April 21 and May 23. The hospital, however, will remain open with its usual quota of two on-call doctors for emergencies.

But it's meant a lot of rescheduling and general inconvenience for patients and their physicians such as Dr. Bart Steele, who opened an office in Winchester last fall and is attempting to build up a full patient load.

"It hurts," he said. "I'm in the position of starting a new practice. If I have to start cancelling appointments, it makes it tough."

In an attempt to control its ballooning deficit the NDP instituted the social contract, cutting its employee payroll and money to its ministries. Named after Premier Bob Rae, many services and their employees such as teachers and doctors decided to take Rae Days — unpaid days off, to keep their budgets under control. Doctors agreed to cap their income, not exceeding $3.6 billion in medical services after the end of the fiscal year March 31. Currently they are about $380 million above the mark.

• continued on page 2

Derks joins landfill management team

By Greg Hewitt

CHESTERVILLE — Martin Derks has accepted Chesterville council's invitation to join the board of management for the landfill site co-owned with Winchester Township and Winchester village.

And the businessman and former Chesterville councillor will bring with him a list of recommendations as a response to his strong concerns over the way the site is administered and accounting is done.

Derks's three-page report, which outlines his concerns and contains seven recommendations, was read by Chesterville council last Wednesday. A copy will be sent to Winchester Township council.

On the landfill board, Derks will join Chesterville deputy-reeve Shirley Coons and two representatives each from Winchester and Winchester Township.

"I'm glad to be on it, to have an opportunity to assist, and hopefully I can contribute," Derks said Monday.

"I'm not going to create a whole lot of waves, a whole lot of noise. What happened in the past is past, and I'll work toward what will be a better system and to make sure our dollars are spent wisely."

Derks last December raised what he called serious concerns about some aspects of the site's bookkeeping and administration after he received an unofficial 1993 financial statement for the site at his last meeting as a Chesterville councillor in November.

Derks says he will respect the democratic process on the board. He says he will be putting some motions on the table, and "they'll pass or they won't."

Among the seven recommendations cited in Derks's report are that new auditors and a new and separate administrator be appointed. The site is currently administered by Winchester Township clerk Nancy Krisjanis, and audited by the Township's auditors. Winchester Township administers the site as host municipality and charges its two partners a fee equalling 10 per cent of expenditures, not including capital.

In his report, Derks recounts a number of his concerns, including a dump closure fund of more than $50,000 in 1992 that has since been closed and cannot be accounted for, that the site's board of management does not "Duly record and follow all voting procedures," and that the site's board of management is not aware where funds are being kept for safe keeping, "That nowhere in the minutes has the board given permission to move funds from one account to another."

And Derks claims in his report that when he discussed the handling of the site's funds during a meeting with Krisjanis and the auditors, it was suggested by the auditors "Sometimes it's cheaper to let employees embezzle funds than to try to stop it," Derks wrote, noting the comment was witnessed by Krisjanis and landfill site manager Dave Sloan.

• continued on page 2

Employment opportunities remain equal for candidates

WINCHESTER — Mountain Township candidates applying for summer jobs at the Winchester Community Centre will stand as much chance as their counterparts from Winchester Village or Township, village council declared Monday night.

At its last regular council meeting, Recreation Director Frank Morgan asked council if there was any change in hiring policy for summer positions now that Mountain Township council had pulled its financial support from the centre.

Last week the township, which contributed $13,000 toward programs and capital projects at the arena last year, decided to put the money into its own recreational programs.

With interviews for summer pool and day camp staff underway, Morgan asked if there were two candidates of equal qualifications whether ones from within the village's tax base would be preferred. There are 12 positions available if grants come through. According to Morgan about nine of the candidates are from the township.

In the past the Winchester village favored candidates from within its own tax base, if they were the best-qualified.

Members of council however said hiring should be based solely on qualifications.

"Personally I don't think we have any decision to make except to base the decision on qualifications. Residency doesn't have anything to do with it," said Reeve Larry Gray.

Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott commented that it would likely be illegal to do otherwise.

Dairyfest preparations under way

WINCHESTER — It just keeps getting bigger.

Winchester Recreation Director Frank Morgan sees the good turnout at the preliminary Dairyfest meeting as a sign that the festival is growing.

"We're looking forward to a Dairyfest that's bigger and better than ever," he remarked.

A large number of representatives from businesses, clubs and other groups met with Dairyfest organizers last week to work out a schedule for this summer's festival.

Events like the custom car show and the volleyball tournament are expanding. Another volleyball court will likely be added and organizer Joel Steele said of the auto show, "It could probably turn out to be one of our biggest attractions."

There are plenty of other events to fill the rest of the four-day festival, including the Lions Club Casino on Friday night, beer garden entertainment on Sunday and children's activities throughout the festival.

There is in fact an overflow of activities. A Swiss entertainment group will be visiting the

• continued on page 2



Sandie Puddephatt and Butch Oldford are ready to hit the streets as part of Winchester's Community and Business Watch. Patrols start this weekend.

Watchers to dog criminals

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester's latest step in the fight against crime will start this weekend.

The Winchester Community and Business Watch will send out some of its 32 volunteers to patrol the entire village during the night, including some businesses just west of Hwy. 31. The volunteers who patrol in pairs and in a car will be "extra eyes", reporting any suspicious circumstances to police.

Its organizer Butch Oldford is confident the Watch will make a difference but it will need more volunteers — enough for two three-hour patrols a night instead of one four-hour patrol three times a week.

For the time being the patrols will be staggered so no one except the volunteers will know when they're on the streets.

Ideally the program would work out so participants would be on patrol once every month or two months. This week Oldford went on a patrol with the Watch in Embrun, where he got the idea, and he says members of that watch program managed to look in on each business ten times during the night.

"The response is great. Last night I was out with a lawyer and a photographer and they said it was really a way of giving back to the community. I must say I felt good too out there helping the community," says Oldford.

This weekend he will train a few of the Winchester volunteers; they in turn will train others. He has approached Don Fairweather, principal of North Dundas District High School as well as the security program at Algonquin College in Ottawa for student volunteers.

"We need help from the seniors, from the students, businesses, all of the community," says Oldford, adding that the shifts can be rearranged or shortened if volunteers can't manage the whole time.

"There's no pressure on people. If you're tired and you need to go home, you go home. We just try to get somebody else," he explains.

Members of Winchester's business community and Winchester Village Council have donated money or items to put in the patrol kit.

The Watch has adopted a logo which they hope will become a form of identification for all watch programs. The design incorporates the village's name as stick figures of patrollers combined with buildings representing homes, businesses and industry.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the program can contact Oldford at 774-4253.

Science fair gold medalist James Grant earned an invitation to compete nationally in Whitehorse 5

Bryce Rupert of North Lunenburg relates experiences from a lifetime on the Seaway 7

Tiffany Holmes, Becky Klein-Swormink compete in Ontario championship tournaments 11

Brinston farmer Bill Zandbergen introduces "Family Farm" goat milk to local consumers B-1

Preliminary hearing set for August 8

MORRISBURG — Daryl Bolton and Douglas Therkelsen will appear at a preliminary hearing Aug. 8 in Morrisburg in the Jan. 22 murder of Winchester resident Kenneth Hutt. Both appeared before provincial court judge Bruce MacPhee here Tuesday morning to have the date set for their preliminary hearings.

A preliminary hearing is held to determine if there is enough evidence to proceed to trial. Therkelsen, 21, and Bolton, 23, are both charged with first-degree murder in the brutal beating death of the 85-year-old Hutt.

A third accused has appeared on charges in youth court. His identity cannot be revealed under the terms of the Young Offenders Act. Since being charged, Bolton has been found guilty in the Sept. 8, 1994 break, enter and theft at the Brookslyn in Chesterville and escaping custody and has been sentenced to a total of 12 months in jail.



Basket winners

Kaitlyn Lecours, 5, and her mother Brenda were the winners of the Easter Basket Hunt, sponsored by Winchester merchants. They won over $500 worth of prizes by correctly guessing the basket was hidden on the top of the old town hall. Press Photo — Edwards

Police blotter

Better buckle up

WINCHESTER —Area OPP officers will be enforcing seatbelt legislation with zero tolerance until the end of the month. Drivers caught not wearing their seatbelts can expect a $95 fine.

The campaign, aimed at increasing the seatbelt law compliance rate from 93 per cent to 95 per cent, is part of the OPP Traffic Management Plan.

Statistics show buckling up significantly increases a crash victim's chances of survival. An unbelted driver is 18 times more likely to be killed and seven times more likely to be hospitalized than a belted driver.

Armed robbery

METCALFE —A lone male in his late teens or early twenties held up the Mr. Gas service station in Metcalfe with a hand gun April 12. The man entered the station at about 9:20 pm and demanded cash from the clerks. When they complied, the suspect left in a car that was found later on Stone School Road.

Break and Enters

WINCHESTER —Food was stolen from a St. Lawrence Street chip wagon twice in the last week. On April 13 OPP were called in to investigate a theft and were called back to the same location on April 16 for a similar occurrence.

Matilda Township break-ins

MATILDA TWP. —Some tools were reported stolen from a farm in Matilda Township April 12. Two days later, OPP responded to a report of thieves forcing their way into a Matilda Township residence, stealing firearms, clothing and electronic items.

Spot checks

WINCHESTER —OPP laid several charges as a result of vehicle spot checks over the weekend. One person was charged with a liquor related offence, two 12-hour suspensions were issued and 12 seatbelt charges were laid.

Continued from the front page...

Rae Days

Steele says he has heard there may be as many as three Rae Days a month for the rest of the year but the district association has not officially announced its full plan yet. The only other choice would be working without pay but it isn't really feasible, according to Steele.

"I can do it. I can put in a full day if I want but I would risk evoking the wrath of my colleagues," he says.

Local OMA representative Dr. Graham Jacques, who works out of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal and Ingleside, says many doctors aren't happy about the office closures. He has a full patient load and found it difficult to juggle appointments, especially when he was informed about the first Rae Day only a week before it was scheduled.

His patients, however, have been understanding so far and one even suggested doctors implement user fees for services.

"The feeling is the system is being abused and we should start doing something about that abuse."

Landfill

He later told the Winchester Press the comments came when he was discussing ways of ensuring landfill revenues and funds are protected, and that his suggestions were "shot down pretty hard."

Derks stressed to the Winchester Press he is not accusing anyone of embezzling landfill money, but it is the opportunity, based on what he calls inadeqaute bookkeeping in the past, that he objects to.

He says putting a tighter rein on bookkeeping, that eliminates the opportunity of the leakage of funds, is fair to both the public and employees.

The report concludes that "Any auditor that cannot explain where the money has gone to or condones the embezzlement of even $1 should be replaced."

Derks recommends that the minutes of the landfill board meetings be presented to each council, and that all voting procedures be duly followed and recorded, and that the board "take more of an interest where the funds are being kept for safe keeping."

Derks also recommends the six board members be rotated every three years. He ends the document with "As a taxpayer, I trust that these recommendations be given some consideration."

Also presented to Chesterville council last Wednesday was a separate, audited statement for the site's 1994 operations. Council had been asking that the landfill site's books be kept separate from Winchester Township's since 1991.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook told council he believes there is no intentional wrongdoing with regards to the site's bookkeeping, even saying the word "sloppy" was too harsh. He said while perhaps not as much attention to bookkeeping was paid as could have been, nobody is at fault.

"I'm having difficulty believing anyone is doing something wrong intentionally. I give people the benefit of the doubt."

Dairyfest

village the weekend before Dairyfest as there was no room for this attraction in the schedule.

This year, the Dundas County 4-H Club is planning to have activities on Sunday to celebrate its 80th anniversary.

Volunteer Lynne McClenaghan took part in the meeting. Though the weekend roster is filled with activities, she says Dairyfest still needs volunteers with fresh ideas.

Anyone who would like to get involved can do so by calling McClenaghan at 774-3798 or Dawn Erickson at 774-5969.

Matilda Trade Show

DIXON'S CORNERS —The Matilda Recreation Association will be hosting its first trade show Friday, April 21 from 6 until 10 pm and Saturday, April 22 from 9 am to 4 pm at the Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners.

Organizer Joy Harbers thinks there was a real need for this sort of show because local exhibitors snapped up booth spaces very quickly.

"It took no time at all to fill the hall," she says.

There will be 24 displays from businesspeople in many diverse fields, from snowmobile sales to cosmetic consultation.

Admission is $2 for adults, children under 12 get in free, and this qualifies visitors for door prizes. Two $100 grocery shopping sprees, from S & F Freshmart and Red & White Foods in Iroquois, will be given away. There are also prizes of $50 from the Brinston General Store and Watson's General Store in Dixon's Corners.

Benefit dance

The Oddfellows Lodge of Williamsburg will be sponsoring a benefit dance for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The event will be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Williamsburg April 22 from 8:30 pm to 1 am. Music will be provided by Dennis Whitteker and invited musicians.

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Howatt new UCP manager

MORRISBURG — She's been an entrepreneur, a costume cutter and a baker but never a butcher or a candlestick maker. Now, Barbara Howatt is the new general manager at Upper Canada Playhouse.

Howatt applied for the job after hearing about it while she was working at the Great Canadian Theatre Company in Ottawa.

Howatt's journey to the Playhouse has been a round- about one. Her interest in theatre began as a high school student in Windsor. It took her all over the country as well as England and the United States.

"I couldn't get into theatre right after high school, so I took a job at an insurance company. I finally got my first job with the Neptune Theatre in Halifax as the costume mistress, which meant I was basically washing socks," laughs Howatt.

Then it was off to jolly old England for costume training at the Westminster Technical College, returning to Canada in time to participate in a costume program at Fortress Louisburg on an 18th century restoration project.

"It was a wonderful experience. We did everything from whale bone corsets to silk gowns."

After participating in the costuming side of the theatre for a number of years, Howatt said she decided it was time to broaden her horizons and started in production management at the National Arts Centre in 1978. While at the NAC she tried her hand at a smattering of technical positions and started as the production manager of the NAC's Atelier theatre in 1980.

The bug of self-employment, however, bit Howatt and her husband Art, and the two set off on the adventure of entrepreneurship, operating Mrs. Beasley's Bakeshop in Ottawa from 1985 to 1993.

"The bakery was really hard work. I always like to host dinner parties, but I found out a bakery was nothing like a dinner party."

Howatt compares her experience at the bakery to her time in the theatre.

"With a bakery, the show never opens. It's like you're always in tech week."

The Howatt's sold their business and both returned to the theatre. Art is a designer who designed the popular Seaway Story for the Playhouse, and Barbara enrolled in the festival and special events management course at Algonquin College.

Howatt says she and her husband are both happy to be back in the theatre, and she's especially happy to be in Morrisburg.

"I always enjoyed coming out here to plays, and now I'm even more excited to be working here."



Young Maria, left, played by Sarah Connell, encourages the von Trapp children to help her bring their father Georg, played by Stephen Fick, out of his shell. At right is Alison Gosnell as Elsa Schraeder, Georg's love interest until Maria came along.

Players bring *Sound of Music* to life

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

GREELY— The cast and crew of the Greely Players, that extremely ambitious theatre group, have done it again! It never ceases to be a source of amazement; the very fact that the company, production after production, continuously draws on a seemingly endless supply of talent.

Sarah Connell was very impressive in the role of Maria. Her clear, bright voice and obvious acting skills brought her character to life.

One of the most loved musicals of all times, Rodgers and Hammerstein's 'Sound of Music', ended recently.

Equally as impressive with her somewhat haunting vocal talent was Diana Zahab in the role of the Mother Superior. Kelly Whelan as Leisl, the eldest of the von Trapp children, also displayed some fine singing and acting talent and little Jamie Carson, in the role of Gretl, the youngest von Trapp, stole every heart in the room.

Many will remember the fine 1965 movie version of the musical starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, but its history goes back much further.

'The Sound of Music' was Rodgers and Hammerstein's last joint effort. It tells the story of the von Trapp family and the young postulant Maria who, not quite ready for the religious life, is encouraged by the Mother Superior to go and act as governess to the von Trapp children. The threat of an ever-advancing Nazi German war machine is all around them in their Austrian community but, as we all know, good and love triumphs and the outcome is a pleasant one. The timeless songs spawned by this beautiful musical have really set it apart. Songs like 'The Sound of Music', "How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria", 'Do-Re- Mi', 'Climb Every Mountain' and, of course, 'Edelweiss' are familiar the world over.

Before the celluloid version became so popular, the play enjoyed a run of almost 1500 performances on Broadway. That show opened in 1959 and starred Mary Martin and Theodore Bikel.

The Greely Players version proves that the company is certainly capable of putting together some excellent productions. It is really too bad that, after four or more months of often intense singing and acting rehearsal, we are only given an opportunity to see the fruits of these labors in one short four-show run.

UCW holds Thankoffering

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — A delicious pot-luck supper was a prelude to the Winchester UCW's Easter Thankoffering meeting on Monday night, April 9 in the Sunday School hall.

Doris Ennis of Unit 2 lead the worship service, reading from First Corinthians 12: 1 - 13, interspersed with hymns and followed by prayer.

Banners were passed around for everyone on which to write a prayer for unity of South and North Korea. These banners will be sent to Korea where they will be joined together to stretch from South to North Korea in hopes of peace.

Lillian Moore, June Armstrong, Betty Skuce, Myrna Cinnamon and Marilyn Cinnamon told a story of how women relate to the Christian education from the grandmother down to the granddaughter — very educational.

Laurie McKnight-Walker delighted us with a song entitled "Spin Me a Story".

The new Creed "We are not alone, we live in God's world" was repeated by all present.

A video on four women of the Bible related by Rev. Fran Hare, formerly of the South Mountain Pastoral Charge, was shown.

Hannah, Ruth, Naomi and Ritzbah, all Biblical women, showed how they ruled over men with their "Hatch, Match and Dispatch". This was a very interesting video.

The meeting closed by all singing "Go Now In Peace".

St. Paul's Ladies Aid greets Easter

by Norma Duncan

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester met for their regular meeting. President Moira MacLeod welcomed members, then read a poem "Gift of Friendship".

Devotions were conducted by Isobel Lewis, Easter sadness and happiness combined with an excellent message. Doris Cross played for singing the hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today".

Roll call and minutes were read by Carol Holmes; treasurer's report given by Betty Larmour. Margaret Johnstone volunteered to place lillies, donated by volunteers, in the church for Easter services.

A delicious lunch was served by Doris Cross and Moira MacLeod.

The meeting closed with prayer.



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40
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SPECIALS END SATURDAY, APRIL 29



James Grant, a North Dundas District High School student, will go to Whitehorse, Yukon next month to participate in a national science fair competition. Grant won four gold medals for building a turbo jet engine.

Press Photo — Edwards

Grant's gold standings propel him to national science fair competition

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — His turbo jet engine hasn't fired once but it's still taking James Grant places.

In May the North Dundas District High School student and the engine will be in Whitehorse, Yukon to compete with other students from across the country in a national high school science fair.

His project captured four top awards earlier this month at an SD&G competition in Cornwall, taking a gold medal, first place in research and the awards for the best engineering and the best physical science project. It is the first time a student at North Dundas has ever captured four golds at one fair, as far as Principal Don Fairweather can remember.

"It's quite a coup. We've had students win gold before but not four," he says.

But probably not many students spend at least 1000 hours working on their experiments. Grant, 19, decided after last year's fair to build the engine and had been working on it ever since — including most of the metal rolling and welding, even though he's never taken a shop class. Another student helped him with some of the hands-on work.

He takes the annual science fair seriously and has won a medal every time he has entered in the high school contest.

"I managed my time fairly well. It wasn't an all- nighter or anything. I just worked on it until it was done," says Grant, who gleaned most of his knowledge about jet engines from books from the University of Ottawa library.

"But I had to change my ideas several times because of cost."

Although he could have spent close to $1,000, the entire project cost him about $250, which included a bound book explaining the engine. He won most of the money back at the SD&G competition. The trip to the nationals will be paid by the school board. He and two other students from SD&G will be attending. Grant is not sure whether he has a chance of winning another gold at the national level; he'll have to see when he gets there.

"I think the competition is going to be pretty stiff. There is a reason they (the other students) are there, so they must be pretty good," says Grant.

He chose a jet engine because he wanted to gain experience in a field he plans to pursue. Next year he will study areospace engineering at Carleton University, if he is accepted. He figures his marks need to be in the 80 per cent range. His hover around the mid-80s.

Grant hasn't roadtested the engine yet but he plans to after the nationals. So far, he has been persuaded to resist even though he is confident it will work.

"It should work but my science teachers didn't want me to because they feared for my life," says Grant.

Public board cuts million from budget

By Greg Hewitt

CORNWALL — The SD&G Public School Board may cut spending by about $1 million this year, but most municipalities will still face tax increases because of a shift in assessment from Cornwall to the rural municipalities.

The figures are outlined in a preliminary budget document called "Another Step Toward Tomorrow."

Trustees met recently to mull over the document, for the first time as a board. They are expected to discuss the budget further April 18 and it is hoped the budget will be passed by April 24. Changes are still possible.

The board plans to spend $86.5 million in 1995, $989,969 or 1.13 per cent less than last year's budget and $1.4 million less than was actually spent in 1994, if the cost of provincial capital loans is not included.

According to the draft budget, levies to municipalities, the money the board collects from local taxpayers, will rise $387,220 over 1994.

Because of assessment factors determined by the province, most municipalities could face increases of up to 7.74 per cent over what they paid last year.

Director of Finance Rick Gales explained that because the city of Cornwall's share of the board's allocation this year drops by more than $600,000, to $12.7 million, other municipalities must make up the difference. The ministry determined market values have decreased faster in urban as opposed to rural areas, Gales said.

Chesterville's levy was $813,235 last year. It could climb $8,300 this year, to $821,536, if the budget is passed as is. And that translates to an additional $43 for the taxpayer, based on an average assessment of $5,000.

But Gales noted that of the 3.93 per cent increase in Chesterville's mill rate over 1994, only 1.2 per cent is of the board's doing. The remaining 2.73 per cent is because of factors controlled by the Ministry of Revenue.

If the budget is passed unchanged, Winchester Township's levy will increase $68,326 to $1.5 million, and Osnabruck Township's will rise $87,310 to almost $1.9 million.

But the figures are still up for debate before trustees pass the budget.

As for cuts to departments, leading to the spending reduction, Gales said the board is simply following a direction set by trustees a number of years ago. The only items that aren't being targetted for reduction are things out of the board's control, such as heating costs.

Provincial social contract guidelines, which saved the board $1.5 million last year, could save the board $2.1 million in 1995.

Board chairman Art Buckland also cited the shift in assessment as the reason for increases in the rural municipalities. But he also said he feels the budget, as proposed, is fair.

"We've cut as close as we can without endangering the programs we already have," Buckland said.

Healthy lifestyles promoted

MAPLE RIDGE —The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be holding an information fair at North Dundas District High School on April 27 as part of the school's healthy lifestyles week.

There will be 25 displays from various health- related agencies in the school gym that Thursday.

"We're trying to appeal to all aspects of healthy living," says guidance counsellor Fran Kelly.

The interactive displays, featuring games and prizes, are to reflect the week's theme of "It's my future. I'm in charge."

Health Unit nutritionist Johanna Jennings will focus on healthy eating with the help of Dundas Dairy Educator Anja Berends, and Tracy Moffat, the unit's smoking cessation expert, will present a game dealing with the effects of tobacco smoke.

Candace Smith, also from the Health Unit, will have two separate displays to promote discussion on healthy sexual decisions. One will be set up for the high school students during the day and one for their parents that night. Smith will talk to parents about the emotional basis of teens' sexual choices.

"I want them to understand that what helps kids make good decisions about sexuality has nothing to do with sex," says Smith. "It's the basics of self-esteem and self-awareness that count."

The fair is to run from 12:40 pm to 3:15 pm for the student population, and from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm for the general public. Two fruit baskets will be given out as door prizes during the evening.

The school will kick off the health information week on Monday, April 24 with an afternoon speech from Dr. Robert Bourdeau, director of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, and skits performed by Insight Theatre of Ottawa. Throughout the week students will participate in workshops dealing with relationships, substance abuse and self- defence.



Mother-Daughter Look-Alike Contest

The Winchester Press is sponsoring a Mother-Daughter Look-Alike contest.

All those wishing to participate must submit a photo or photos to the **Winchester Press by Friday, May 5 at 5:00 pm.** The winners will be published in the paper on **Wednesday, May 10.**

Contest winners will receive a portrait sitting and T-shirts with their photo on them.

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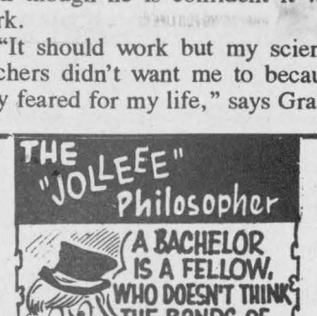
545 St. Lawrence Street



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Editorial/Opinion

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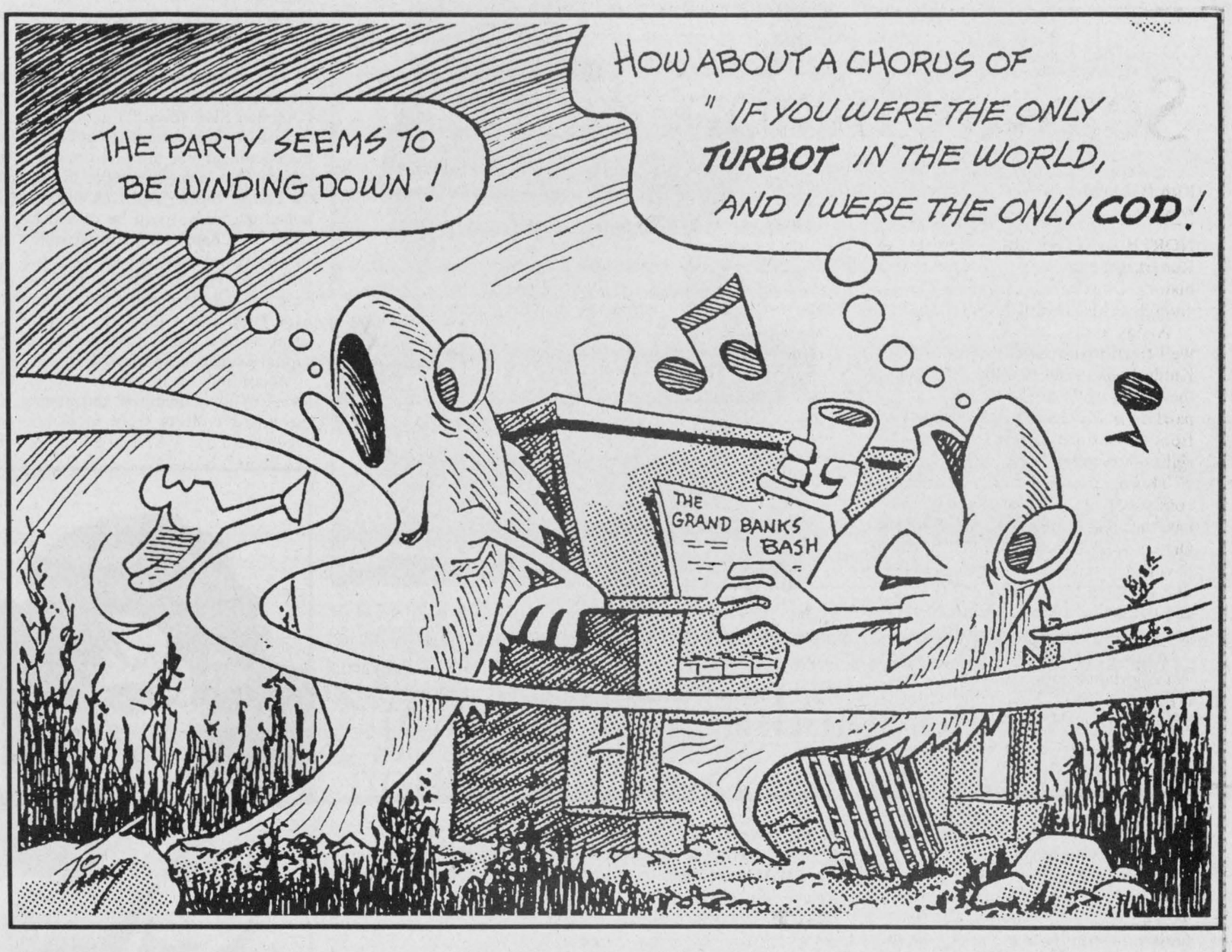


EDITORIAL

Not a pretty picture

A picture may be worth a thousand words but some people apparently would rather have the message spelled out than flashed in their faces.

This week the *Press* received a few negative comments about a photo on the front page of its last edition. It showed some of the animal carcasses that had been skinned and left in the Winchester Bog just west of the village. Apparently trappers had deposited an abundance of beasts, such as racoons, foxes and skunks, there where they were discovered by a Mountain Township resident who was out walking with her daughter.

Some people thought the photo was revolting and unnecessary.

Revolting it may have been, depending on the stability of the stomachs of the reading audience, I guess. As a black and white photo, it was far less graphic than what was seen in color on television or in the *Citizen*.

But it did illustrate the story, maybe even preventing a few people from going out to the bog to check it out for themselves. It's not always the safest place in the spring.

News can't always be pretty and this particular piece was not. Those who work at newspapers don't enjoy this kind of thing either. But the aim of good journalism with a less-than-pleasant story is not to exploit it but report it.

Still it's funny how much excitement anything to do with animals will generate. The *Press* has covered traffic accident stories, complete with photos, that have passed without a single comment.

These photos, intrusive though they may seem, sometimes convey the story with far more impact than the text. Seeing something with your own eyes tends to make you think more about the cause and effect of situations — something that's harder to ignore when it's in front of you.

Making time well spent

When Reeve Larry Gray first heard of the next open meeting for the Winchester Community Centre recreation programs, he said he hoped it wouldn't become a bash-Mountain-Township affair.

He has a legitimate concern. Too often meetings can become a sounding board for the frustrated. Now that the township has made a decision to pull its funding from the facility, hard feelings will likely surface when those still involved in the facility try to come up with additional money and still make recreation affordable.

Those who care about recreation for themselves and their children should go, give their ideas and try to make the time spent as productive as possible.

L.E.

This week in...

1945

Sales of the War Savings Stamps by public school pupils of the Dundas County during March amounted $1081.25, an average of 55 cents per pupil of the enrolment. Total sales to the end of March stood at $6799.75 — only $200 short of the $7,000 objective for the first seven months of the school year.

The objective for Winchester and district in the Eighth Victory Loan campaign was set at $170,000 while the United Counties is $3,625,000. The dominion objective in the campaign is $1,350,000,000.

1955

An accident occurred on Hwy. 43 when a loaded Bruce Coal truck hit a soft spot on the road, just below four conrners. With no half loads in effect on that particular portion of the highway, the truck started to sink and mired itself down to the axle. Most of the coal was removed and it was several hours before the truck was finally pulled out. The huge gap in the road had to be filled with more than a truckload of gravel.

A fire, believed to have started from a short circuit, gutted a wrecker in the coal yards of W. J. L. Boyd and Sons, early last Friday. The wrecker, owned by Fred Pinkus of Williamsburg, had been left by a crew of workmen who had been using it in dismantling old cars. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at between $400 to $500.

1965

Dayliner passenger service by the Canadian National Railways was announced for the main line that runs through Morrisburg. Operation of the



new convenient services would start in the fall. A shuttle train would pick up passengers at smaller centres such as Morrisburg and transport them to master stations along the Montreal to Toronto line. Cornwall and Brockville would be two of these master stations.

In its assessment report the United Counties reported the following population for muncipalities within Dundas County: Williamsburg Township, 2,851; Winchester Township, 2,946; Mountain Township, 2,589; Matilda Township 3,117; Morrisburg Village 1,984, Iroquois Village 1,145; Winchester Village 1,431 and Chesterville Village 1,296.

1975

Dr. W. Lloyd MacLellan, a former pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Cornwall, was inducted into the pastoral charge of Morrisburg and Dunbar churches on Monday night. Dr. MacLellan came to Morrisburg from New Glasgow, N.S.

1985

A family was left homeless when a fire levelled their frame house despite the efforts of the Chesterville and Morewood firefighters. The fire broke out at 4:30 pm at the home of Douglas and Lise Frame, about three miles west of Chesterville, around 4:30 pm. Lise, her three sons and a nephew were in the house at the time of the fire and did all they could to get out. The nephew Alain, 20, suffered minor burns to his face when he ran about the house warning others of the fire.

Statistics indicate the unemployment situation is worsening despite a light rebound from the low of 1983. Figures from the Canada Employment Centre in Cornwall, covering Glengarry, Stormont and eastern Dundas, show a labor force of 45,000 with 8,384 registered as out of work in February 1985. In February 1984, those registered with the centre numbered 7,473.

The province announced it will lend its official seal of approval to the village's senior citizen housing project on April 24 with a sod-turning ceremony on the proposed site. Winchester was already notified that funding will be available this year for construction of a 45-unit apartment complex in the village.

Mating calls

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

It's the time of year when I can enjoy the game birds without having to watch over my shoulder for a hunter stalking the same quarry as me. My woods are full of game birds in the spring and they're usually very casual, knowing they can wander around like me, unhunted.

The ones that nest here in my backyard are the grouse, the woodcock, the snipe, and various species of ducks. Right now the males are spending a lot of time attracting mates, and they usually do this by making alluring sounds with various body parts.

If I leave my dog behind on my walks, the male ruffed grouse is so stupid, love-struck I guess, that I can walk up close to him and watch him drum. If you've ever wondered on your walks in the forest what that deep, base, almost inaudible 'put-put-put-puurrrrr' is, that drumming that wells up in your inner ear and even feels like your heart beating out-of-whack, it's the grouse. One story goes that Indians used to call him the 'carpenter bird'.

There's a place, only fifty feet from my house, where I can sit and watch him. His favorite place is an old cedar stump worn smooth by years of use. He'll puff up his chest, stretch his folded wings back, and start beating his chest like a gorilla. You've seen it on TV. He beats so fast his wings are just a blur. No girl grouse could resist!

The woodcock is another amazing dancer; he's the really plump guy with the long, long bill used for rooting out earthworms. I get to see him at dusk - sometimes. He has this small territory called his singing ground where he performs.

He starts by letting out a distinctive nasal peent or bzzt. Repeatedly. After a minute or so of this, while he bobs and struts around, he bursts straight up into the sky, maybe as high as 200 feet with his wings making a twittering sound. He then flies back down to start his ritual again. He'll do this plenty of times just before dark.; the hens apparently walk silently up to the edge of the singing ground for a good show, and some mating, but I haven't seen this yet.

The snipe is the guy that seems to dive bomb you, making a whirring sound, when you're out in an open field. If you look carefully, you'll be able to see this large, sandpiper-like bird standing on the top of fenceposts throughout the area, and you'll certainly be able to hear him courting overhead. Just go outside any evening now and listen, and look. I don't know how he attracts a mate to a specific location the way the grouse and woodcock do, but I'm sure he has it figured out.

The one other obvious courtship dance that goes on daily for me to watch is the water ballet of the mallards. There's this pair, engaged I assume, which has been around for a while, swimming and squawking in the pond. They've been quite peaceful and spent their time looking for a good nest site - until recently. In the last few days there's a third duck, a male, and he's obviously neither entirely welcome nor entirely unwelcome, depending on perspective. I watch angry head-pecking and swirling and flying and quacking. I quote another observer here, the Canadian Wildlife Service:

"Three or more males may attend a female as she swims. The males sidle towards the female with heads bobbing. As they jerk up their heads water sprays from their yellow bills. Occasionally a male may raise itself to display its chestnut breast. These activities may be interrupted as the female leaps into flight. Now a wild chase ensues. Twisting and turning the female leads her suitors, while each male tries to fly closest to her. An ardent male may try to grab her with his bill."

I guess soon she'll chose.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Seaway history flows through Bryce Rupert's life

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

NORTH LUNENBURG —Bryce Rupert is a man with a strong sense of history. One can see that clearly enough at his North Lunenburg home.

A sign at the entrance of his well-treed yard reads, "Ruperts of Kinderhook, 1784 to 1984." It displays the names of the Rupert family patriarchs who have lived in the area, from the earliest settler, Pader Rupert, right down to the latest entry, G. Bryce.

This deep-rooted family history contrasts with the great changes that have unfolded in Rupert's working life. Once a worker on the old St. Lawrence River lock system, he remembers the seaway being built in the late 1950's and the upheaval that accompanied that feat of modern engineering.

As part of his Ministry of Transportation job, he was involved in the final clean-up before the old locks disappeared under water. The scene he recalls, the burning of lock stations before the final pull-out, brings to mind the image of a retreating army.

"Everything had to be cleared up to the high water mark; buildings, big trees," he remembers.

Nothing was left to obstruct the passage of the ocean-going ships which would replace the smaller vessels so familiar to people living along the old waterway.

The change in the river meant a disorienting change in habitat for wildlife that lived along its banks.

"There were groundhogs running around and there were hundreds of bank swallows sitting out on the road, which is now the Long Sault Parkway, because they got flushed out of their homes."

This reshaping of the landscape affected humans as well. Rupert thinks relocation was very hard on the people of the lost villages of the St. Lawrence, especially the older people who had spent all their lives there.

"Once the water came up there was no way you could ever go home, home disappeared."

He knows this from his own personal ties. His wife Enid grew up in Dickinson's Landing, a village now under water near the east end of Long Sault Parkway.

She keeps a binder full of notes recording her memories of the town, like the story of a neighbor, a boat captain who would blow a special signal to his wife as he passed to let her know when to pick him up at the locks.

There is also a map of the village in the binder, and a postcard showing the Rapids Prince, a boat that travelled the nearby Long Sault Rapids. Enid remembers how, when she was a youngster, children from the village would lie down on the shore when the ferry went by and let its waves wash over their heads.

Like the village, the rapids are gone now. They were blocked off during the construction of the seaway.

Rupert points to this as just one of the many familiar sensations villagers would miss.

"When they shut the rapids off, imagine the change for the people in that area. All of a sudden everything's quiet."

Later, houses were removed. They were either sold to Ontario Hydro or moved to a new location for the owners.

The cranes that moved the houses did the job very delicately. Rupert's sister-in-law left a glass of water on the kitchen table in her house and found it didn't spill during the move.

Though the houses stayed intact in a material sense, they seemed to lose something in the transition. Enid's family sold their home rather than moving with it to a new location. It now stands on Elm Street in Ingleside.

The Ruperts went to see the old home site one last time as water rose slowly and steadily to cover it. They dug up part of a rosebush on the lot, then left, teary-eyed, as the yard disappeared under the advancing water.

Rupert himself experienced dislocation in his career once the seaway was finished. In earlier days he had worked at jobs like clearing the old lock gates of debris that was jamming them. He worked with divers, helping pump air into their one-piece, lead-soled diving suits.

With the new water system there weren't as many locks to maintain and he became a surplus worker. However, a few years later, in 1960, he started working for the Parks of the St. Lawrence and stayed there until retirement.

He became part of the history of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, seeing the first 15 pair of Canada geese brought into the sanctuary. Rupert also tended twin orphan fawns which were the first deer to be introduced in this way to the park.

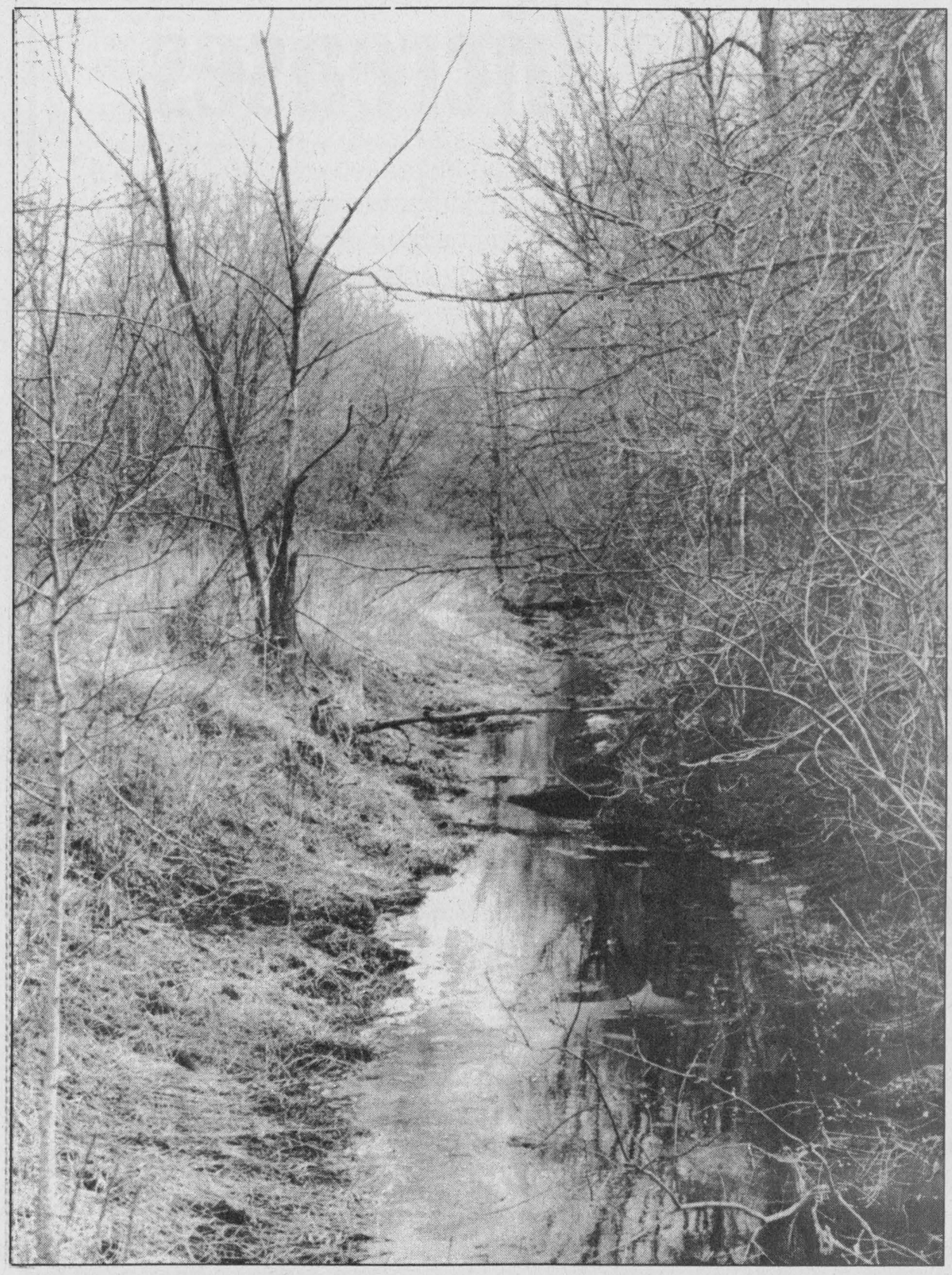
Rupert's long experience with conservation is evident as he and his wife sit before a picture window in their home. Outside, birds of all sizes and colors flit in and out of view as they come to enjoy the many feeders placed there, a bit of seaway history added to Kinderhook.



Sanctuary

Bryce Rupert relaxes during a walk through his old workplace, the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The St. Lawrence River, which runs past the sanctuary, has always been a part of Rupert's working life.

Press Photo —Robinson



Letters To The Editor

Short-sighted

The Editor:

Mountain Township council turns its back on the arena and the people of the three municipalities. The shortsighted view of the councillors regarding the funding of the Winchester recreational facilities needs to be examined. The decision "not to give Winchester Village any monies for recreational services" goes against every person, business, and organization in Mountain Township.

How can any person, business or organization outside of Mountain Township feel the need to support our Fall Fair, fundraising by the Lions Club and Oddfellows, and the fire department? Why should they give their money to anyone in Mountain Township? Why golf in Mountain Township? Why should anyone invest in a township that is not willing to work with their neighboring municipalities? Will people want to move to a township with such an impractical attitude from its council?

The need to involve all people in recreational activities has never been greater. With health costs soaring, youth crime going up and teenagers dropping out of school, every level of government should be promoting recreation. It will not solve the problems but it's a start.

The Seaway Valley Tourism is bringing together all forms of business to promote Eastern Ontario. The newly-formed Kemptville Homebuilders Association is another example of people joining together to promote themselves and exchange ideas and information so that everyone benefits and can meet the needs of the future. Mountain Township Council is being counterproductive with their decision not to work with the village of Winchester.

With this decision our council is not looking at the big picture. Their backyard politics will do damage to everyone involved. The cost of using the recreational facilities will increase for all parties concerned. There is no guarantee that user fees of Mountain Township residents will offset the lost revenue.

In a private corporation when the chairperson and the board of directors make a decision, before they have examined all the aspects of that decision, the stockholders would be head-hunting.

Zeke Sanders

Thanks extended

The Editor:

I would like to thank my friends and the local community services who believed in me and supported me throughout the last two years.

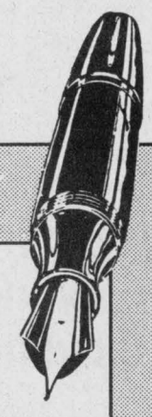
First, to Dr. Charles Adamson, who pointed out to me that abuse can take on many forms; that a marriage certificate does not give anyone the right to abuse.

Second, to the women at Naomi's Centre, who provided me with counselling and choices along with a safe place and time to consider those options.

Last, thanks to Const. Mary Cook, OPP, for her sensitivity and empathy while guiding me through the difficult process.

Through my experience, I have learned that we no longer have to suffer in silence; that there is help and support for women in abusive relationships.

Debra Dewe



OPINIONS

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

South Mountain resident wants sidewalks clean

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN —While ice and snow are quickly becoming a memory, some South Mountain residents are already looking ahead to next winter and the condition of sidewalks in their village.

Kim Vandesande came to the last meeting of Mountain Township Council to point out a safety problem on South Mountain sidewalks. She said snow-covered sidewalks are a hazard for the elderly and children, causing them to slip and fall or forcing them out into a main street frequented by large trucks.

She suggested that council could charge South Mountain residents for sidewalk snow removal through taxes or some other fee, or if people weren't interested in paying they could arrange a system whereby residents and business owners would keep the sidewalk in front of their property clear.

Her estimate of the price for professional snow removal was in the range of $70 per hour.

Council promised to look at the options presented by Vandesande and reach a decision on the matter.

According to Roads Superintendent Barrie Scott, the township already has two-thirds of the removal equipment needed to do the job, but as for the last third, "I wouldn't get a dollar out of Queen's Park to clean sidewalks in South Mountain," he noted.

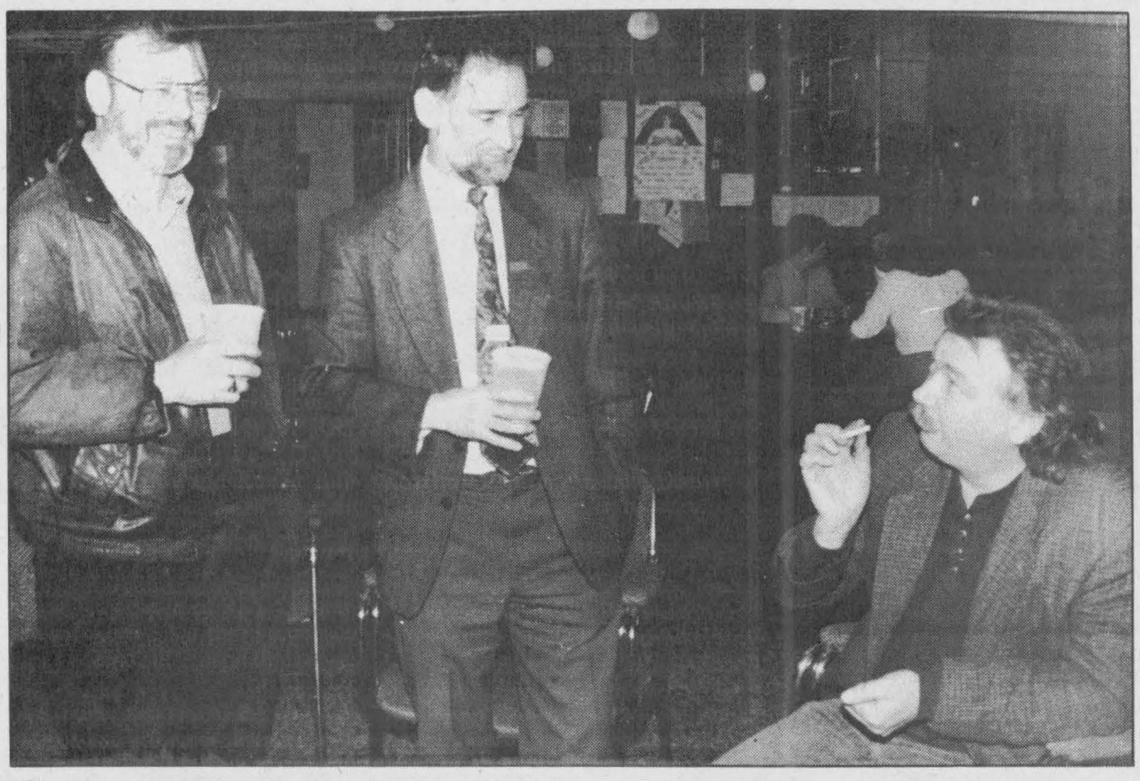
Dr. Charles Adamson, who has a practice on Main Street, joined in Vandesande's delegation. He said cleaning the sidewalks would not only benefit South Mountain residents, but would also help those who visit the village's shops and services.

He also mentioned the possibility of the township being liable if someone was seriously hurt as a result of the rough walking conditions.

"You may be putting your neck in the noose," warned Adamson.

Councillor Annette Turner agreed with his view saying, "I don't want to wait until someone is hurt. I think we can be proactive and manage it before we face a lawsuit."

Turner mentioned that sidewalk cleaning might be something other villages in the township would be interested in.



Commerce connections

Cliff Parsons, Butch Oldford and Doug Vasey discussed business at a Winchester and District Chamber of Commerce get-together last week. Press Photo —Robinson

COC solicits more input from members

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

WINCHESTER —About 40 members of the local business community exchanged news and ideas at an informal gathering for the Winchester and District Chamber of Commerce last week.

The crowd which assembled at the Winchester Curling Club represented roughly one quarter of those invited to the event; a bit of a disappointment for those trying to enliven interest in the business organization. So far this year, the chamber has collected dues from only 32 of 157 possible members.

Gary Annable, one of the organizers of the Tuesday evening get-together, said he would have liked to have seen a better turnout. He thinks the organization provides a unique opportunity to share business information.

"When you work in your own store all day you don't get a chance to compare notes," said the jewellry store owner.

Butch Oldford of Albert Gale Real Estate concurs with Annable's assessment.

"It is one of the best networking tools we have," said Oldford.

Doug Vasey of Muriel's Flowers helped Annable set up the recent gathering. He said he was disappointed that there weren't many businesses from outside the downtown core on hand, since they benefit from chamber of commerce promotions as well.

The chamber of commerce is involved in events like the Santa Claus Parade, Dairyfest, the bridal show and the annual sidewalk sale.

Members will get together for a trade show this fall. With a $50 membership paid for before April 28, businesses will be given priority and a discount in buying space at the show.

OBITUARIES

Jean Ethella Ball

Jean Ethella Ball of 58 Joseph St. in Chesterville died April 12 at the Heart Institute of the Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was 76.

The wife of the late Ralph H. Ball (who predeceased her in September 1982), she was born Jan. 12, 1919 to the late George W. Marcellus and the late Florence Smith.

Mrs. Ball was the dear mother of Donald (Ruth) of Dartmouth, N.S., Raymond (Catherine) of Brockville, Jim (Dianne) of Toronto, Douglas (Lorna) of Morrisburg and Graham (Lori) of Chesterville. She was predeceased by her sons Robert and Stephen as well as her brothers Wilfred and Carman Marcellus and sister Marion Leach. She will be fondly remembered by nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

She was a member of Dundas Rebekah Lodge #387 and Roman Catholic Ladies Auxiliaries Branch 434.

Services were held at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville on April 15 with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers included Donald, Raymond, James, Douglas and Graham Ball as well as grandson Stephen Ball.

John "Wesley" Billings

John "Wesley" Billings of Brockville died April 10 in Brockville. He was 66.

A retired farmer and laborer, he was born June 14, 1928 in Mountain Township to the late Daniel Harvey Billings and the late Freda Pearl Bilow.

Mr. Billings was the brother of Bertha (Herbert Barkley) of RR1 Cardinal, Jacqueline (David Woods), Lawrence and Luella Billings, all of Smith Falls, June (Tom Crew), also of Smith Falls and Frances Billings of Merrickville.

He was predeceased by his brothers Grant, Ray, Harvey, Benson and Robert as well as his sister Ethel Barkley.

Services were held at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester on April 12 with Rev. Fred Milnes officiating. Interment was at the Knights Cemetery in Inkerman.

William T. Forward

William T. Forward of RR1 Chesterville died April 12 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 80.

A lifetime resident of the Chesterville area and a former farmer, he is survived by his wife Olive (nee Merkley).

He was born in Winchester Township May 3, 1914 to the late Alfred Forward and the late Louise Johnson.

Mr. Forward is also survived by his children Thomas (Barbara) of RR1 Chesterville and Robert (Elaine) of Chesterville. He was the brother of Helen Turner of Ottawa, Edwin of Chesterville, Isabel Forward also of Chesterville, Doris Scharf of South Mountain and Mary Fraser of Sydney, Nova Scotia. He will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Ryan, Jason and Rebecka.

Services were held at the Trinity United Church, where he was a member, April 15 with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers included David Scharf, Nick Coleman, Gordon Smith, Brian Smith as well as Claire and Barry Merkley.

Bridge players hold wind-up

by Sybil Curtis

WINCHESTER — The wind-up party for the marathon bridge was held on April 12 at the Curling Club. The ladies' winner for the evening was Linda Irven and Ed Boyd was the men's winner. Door prizes were also awarded.

Prizes for the Marathon Bridge for the year were presented to Norma Wylie and Dorothy Hatcher as winners of Side One. Mary Boyd and Sybil Curtis were runners-up. Side Two of the ladies was won by Bev MacMartin and Reta Savage with Marg Dalgleish and Shirley Carruthers as runners-up. The winners of the men's bridge were Orman Savage and Ken Smith. Bill Appleby and Wayne Irven were runners- up. The winners of the Mixed Bridge were Estella and Mac MacGregor. Ken and Anne Marie Smith were runners-up.

The players were thanked for participating in the marathon and invited to take part next fall.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

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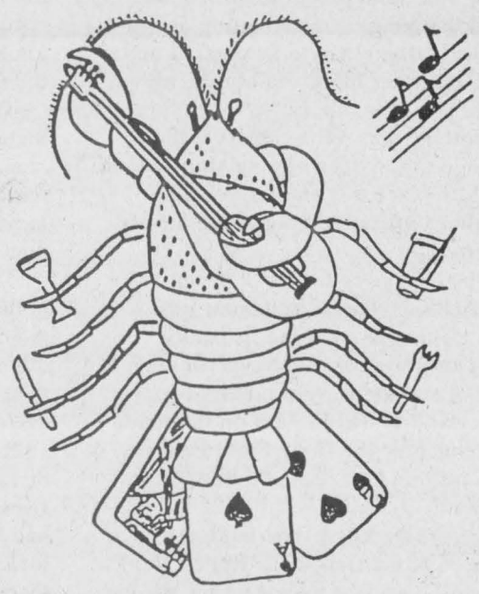
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With the cost of newsprint having increased over 100 per cent since last August, and with more increases announced for 1995 (the next one May 1st), it is necessary for us to increase the cost of single copies and yearly subscriptions.
Effective Wednesday, May 3
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Landowner can return to property

MORRISBURG — A missing presentence report caused provincial court judge Bruce MacPhee to change the restraining order placed on RR3 Winchester landowner Lawrence D. Fife to permit him to work on his 100-acre farm.

Fife was found guilty in provincial court March 28 of what Judge MacPhee termed the "brutal and callous" death of his tenant's dog and was banned from setting foot on the property until being sentenced for the crime.

Fife was to have been sentenced Tuesday but the presentence report ordered by the judge and to have been been prepared by the court's probation officer failed to appear.

The probation officer is on holidays and the next available court date for Fife is June 13, a fact his lawyer, Donald Morgan of Ottawa, pointed out would place undue hardship on Fife since the property is a working farm and crops need to be planted well before the court date.

Judge MacPhee accepted this argument, noting that the delay in sentencing was not of Fife's making and amended his original prohibition order to permit him back on the property between the hours of 9am and 5pm.

Fife is not to have any contanct with the tenant, Katherine Rosseau, who lives in a house on the property with her three children, aged two to 10.

It was her dog Fife was found guilty of killing after Judge MacPhee found his story of acting in self-defence after being attacked by the dog . "utterly incredible and not capable of belief".

The dog died from several wounds inflicted with an axe. Court was told March 28 that the dog had a wound on its head, one on its shoulders, one of its ears was nearly severed and a paw was partially amputated. The incident occurred Mon., May 23, 1994. The dog was tied up at the time.

Crown attorney William Duncan said Rosseau "objected strenuously" to any changes in the prohibiton order.

Duncan said he was told by Rosseau that there is no farm equipment, no crops and no animals on the 100-acre farm.

Fife said outside the courtroom that he has 50 acres in hay and the remaining 50 acres is divided among other crops, most notably wheat.



Easter offering

Chelsea Thompson-O'Brien, 3, of Alymer helps Easter Bunny Wayne Moore find some eggs at Patterson's Berry Farm near Edwards last weekend. Children were invited on a special egg hunt held on Saturday and Sunday. Press Photo — Edwards

Township books show surplus

By Melissa Batchilder

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township is in a sound financial position for 1995, says auditor Ken Cummings.

Both auditors and township officials are pleased with this report.

With a surplus of $127,000, says clerk Nancy Krisjanis, the township has few worries. "We're pleased with this surplus figure," says Krisjanis, who adds she can't recall the municipality ever having a deficit.

The surplus is in place, she adds, to help reduce the levy for the current year.

Although last year's surplus was $164,000, Krisjanis says this year's lower figure isn't anything to be concerned about. "It's down, but it really isn't an issue. As long as it stays in this area, then it isn't anything to worry about."

Cummings says the funds available to the township this year are reasonable and the township is in a "good financial position" for 1995.

Winchester Township has a good surplus going into the year, he adds, which should help fund its future operations.

Cummings's audit included examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The audit also included assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

Winchester Township, like other municipalities will begin its budget process shortly.

Maxville man seeks NDP nod

MAXVILLE —Michael Cowley-Owen looks forward to the riding's NDP nomination meeting with a lot of administration experience under his belt.

The Maxville man has said he will seek the NDP nomination for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville when the provincial election, expected this spring, is called.

Cowley-Owen is a communications and management consultant, operating Perfect Vision Productions Inc., a business which produces training videos for large organizations such as the Canadian International Development Agency.

He is also the director of the Seaway Valley Tourism Association and is a member of the executive of the Eastern Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

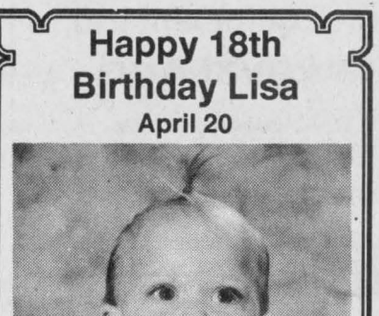
While he sees his experience as an advantage he notes, "The candidate is only as strong as the team behind him or her."

"I'm sure it won't do me any harm to have a background in communications and management," said Cowley-Owen from his home yesterday.

Corrections

A member of North Dundas District High School's Reach for the top team was incorrectly identified in a photo last week. The student's name is Donald Fisher, not Dan Fisher. As well the names of two members of the Dundas Flames Initiation Level hockey team failed to appear in a cutline last week. They are Adam Guy and Shane Simms. The *Press* apologizes for the errors.

Happy 18th Birthday Lisa
April 20



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Williamsburg passes noise control bylaw

By Sandra Dillich

WILLIAMSBURG - Singing, mowing the lawn or playing the stereo for the neighbors will no longer be allowed between the hours of 11 pm and 7 am (10 am on Sundays) in Williamsburg Township.

The Township of Williamsburg has recently passed a bylaw restricting excess noise within the township.

"The bylaws are for the intent and it really depends on the person complaining...All of our bylaws are on a complaint basis," explained Administrative/Clerk Mike Waddell.

Although stereos, lawn mowers, chain saws and yelling are under restricted hours, the main purpose of the new bylaw is to reduce the amount of noise caused by animals.

"Bothersome pets and the nature of things are the most frequent complaints at night and until now we have had nothing to back us up," noted Waddell.

"It (complaints) will get worse in the summer. We expect an increase of complaints in the summer."

The noise bylaw came about through the concerns of and for the residents of the township.

"It's a middle of the road by-law. It's not so tough the bylaw enforcer will be out there with a decible metre, but it's not so general anything goes. It's a good small community bylaw," said Waddell.

The bulk of the restrictions implemented by the township's new bylaw come between the hours of 11 pm and 7 am.

The rural and urban dwellers now must limit their volume of music, not use construction equipment or drilling equipment and gravel crushers as well as curtail persistant barking by dogs left outside.

There are, however, no provisions made for the operation of farm equipment or machinery in connection with farming.

If a person is found guilty under this new bylaw he/she is punishable by a fine of not less than $50 and not more than $1,000 for the first offence. Subsequent charges receive a minimum fine of $100 and a maximum of $1,000.

Applications to council can be made to be granted an exemption from the bylaw.

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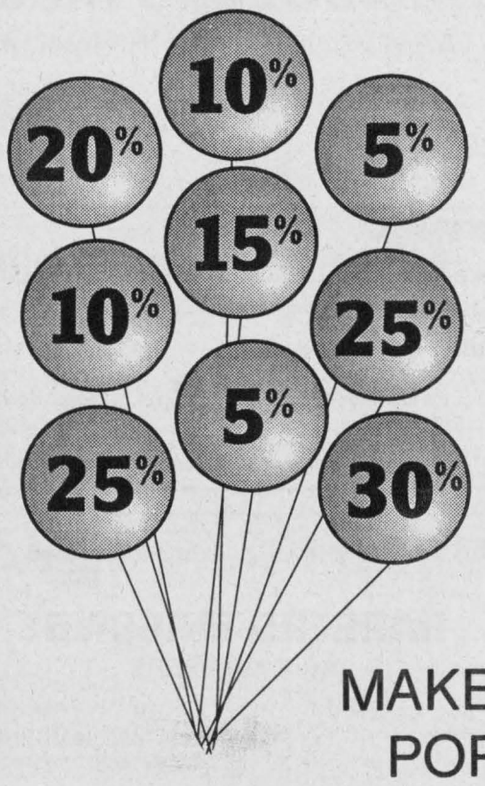

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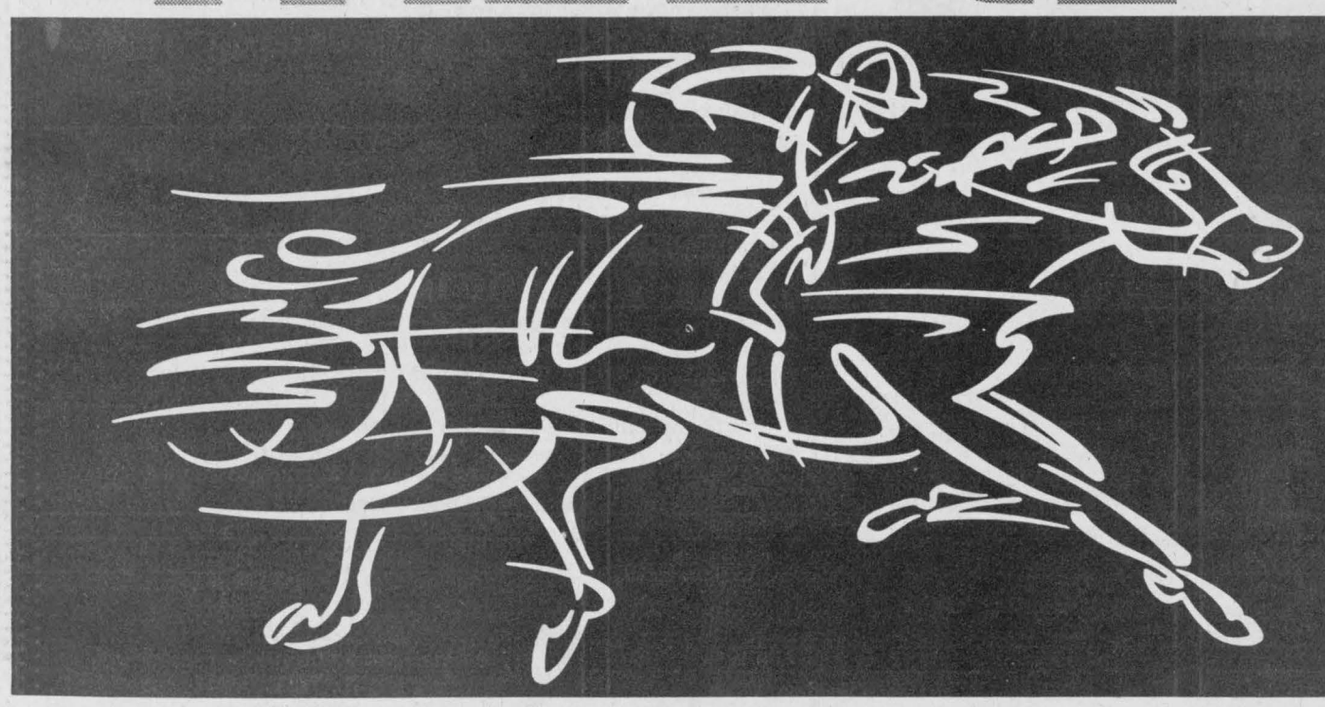

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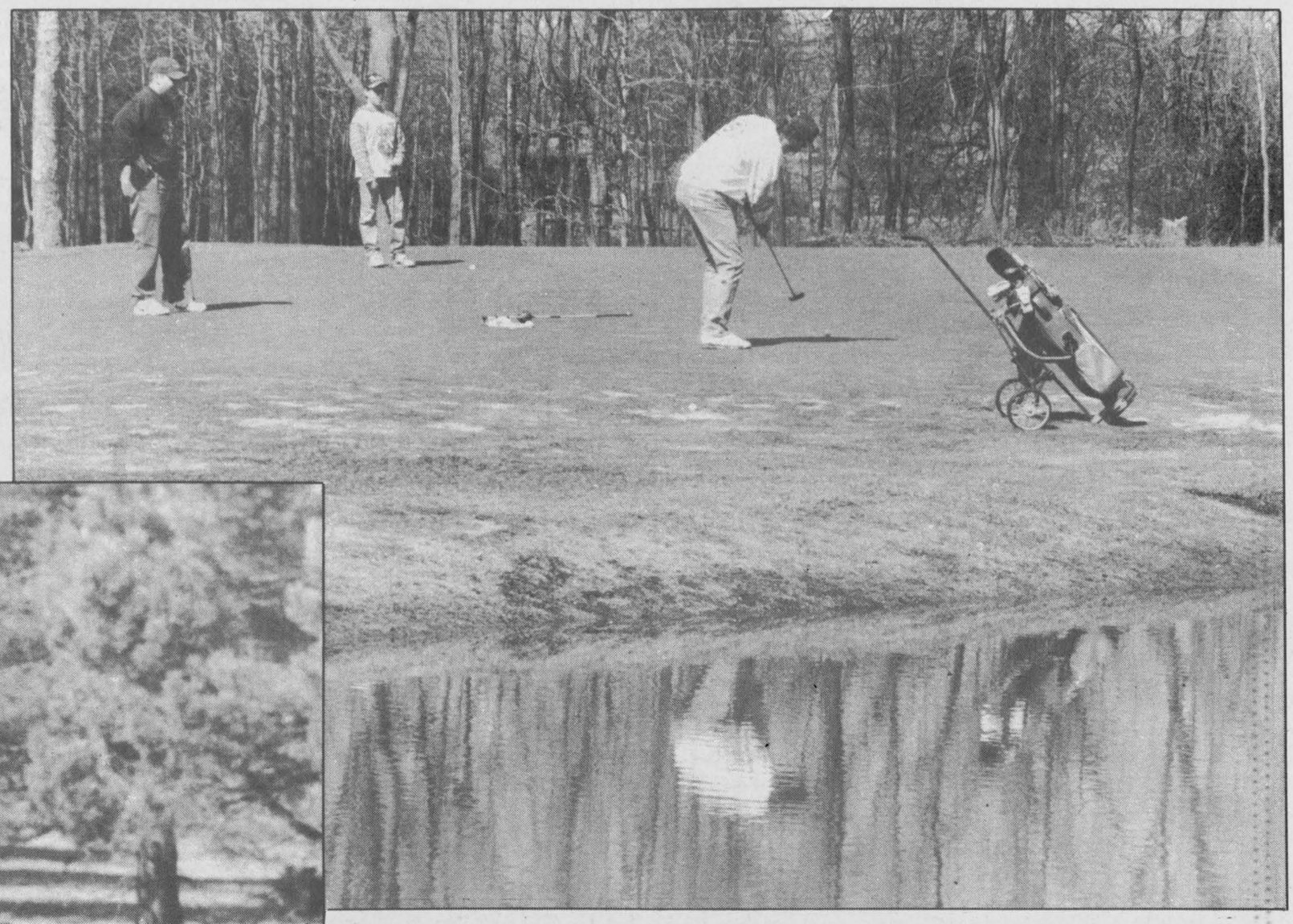
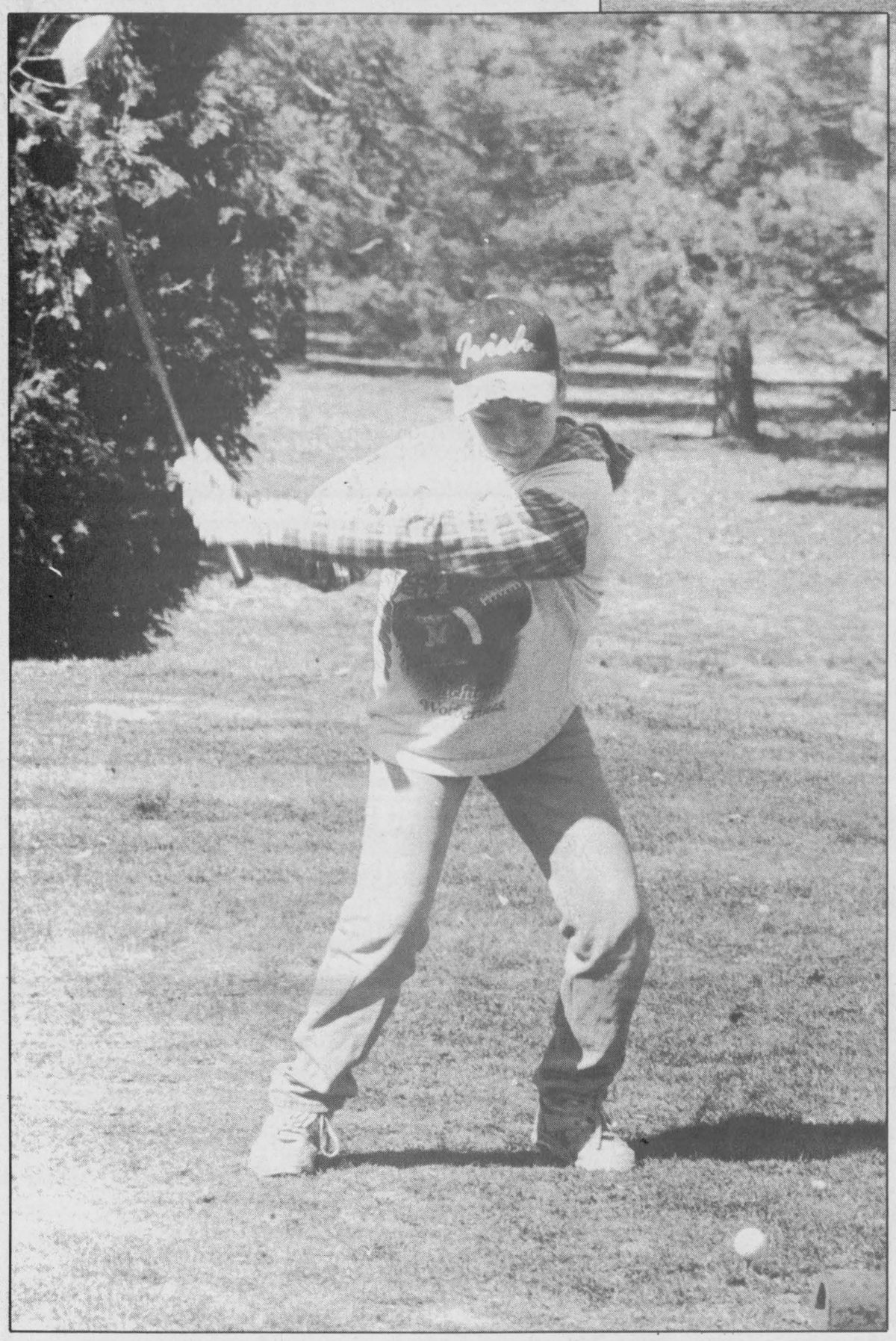
On the links

Brad Casselman, 11, kicked off 18 holes of golf at Cedar Glen Monday with this 150 yard drive on No. One. Area golf courses have been open since the middle of March and the ideal weather has afforded golfers the opportunity to get in plenty of swings. The water trap on No. Two sparkled in the spring sun as Chris Van Bridger and Brad Casselman waited for Barry Casselman to drop a putt for par.
Press Photos—Van Bridger



Sports '95



Polish your putters: golf season tees off

WILLIAMSBURG—The greens and fairways may not be as lush as those at Palm Beach Gardens but golfers in Eastern Ontario couldn't care less.

A mild, dry winter has pushed their season ahead by as much as six weeks.

Here at Cedar Glen manager John Morrow says people have been away from the sport for as few as two months.

"There were guys golfing here in late December. They were away during January and February and back out by mid to late March."

Monday morning there was a lengthy lineup as enthusiasts waited to tee off.

"The course is in good shape. Once the frost was out of the ground and things had dried up people were golfing."

Morrow says the weather has been inconsistent in April, causing conditions to vary.

"It (conditions) would be great. Then we would get a little rain and push things back again so it has been a little hard to get established."

Barry Casselman, of Williamsburg, says he has been on the course five or six times already, which is great.

"We have had three or four bonus weeks. Usually it's the last weekend in April before we can golf."

Green fees at Cedar Glen are holding at $10.

"It will stay at $10 until conditions improve and then they will go to the regular price. We just want to get people thinking about golfing here."

The first Ladies' Night (every Wednesday during the regular season) is set for May 3. The opening Men's Night (every Thursday during the summer) will be played on May 4.

Cedar Glen's Opening Day Tournament is slated for Saturday, May 6.

The first Juniors' Night (every Monday) is slated for May 15 and the opening Mixed Two-Ball will go on Sunday May 23.

UPPER CANADA

The Upper Canada Golf Course, located 11 km east of Morrisburg on Hwy 2, welcomed golfers on Good Friday (April 14) recording one of its earliest openings.

An exciting program awaits golfers at Upper Canada this year. A new schedule has been developed which includes golf specials, theme nights and buffets at the Upper Canada Lounge.

In addition to regular tee off times the facility will offer a Tuesday Golf and Dine; Wednesday Seniors' Day (all day long golfers over the age of 50 will receive a 50% discount on their green fee and cart rental); Sunday Golf and Ride - play as many holes as you can.

A Junior program has been put in place this summer beginning June 27. It will run every Tuesday (between 8 am and 9 am) until Aug. 22. Lessons will be provided by the club pro and tee off times will be between 9:00 am and 9:30 am with prizes being presented at noon.

The Upper Canada Open has been slated for September 9 and 10 with the Winchester District Memorial Hospital being the affiliated charity. Last year the Open raised $20,000 for the hosptial.

LOCAL COURSES

Looking to get out and putt around?

Call ahead for conditions, tee off times and green fees.

Cedar Glen - 535-2323; Upper Canada 543-2003; Sandy Row at South Mountain - 989-2588; Metcalfe Golf and Country Club - 821-2701; Poplar Grove 821-3500; Sandy Mountain (Par 28) 989-2058; Coach House Driving Range and Mini Putt - 258-1046; Morrisburg 534-3282; Iroquois - 653-4367; Kemptville - Rideau Glen 258-3214.

Winchester girls spread wings with Brockville Angels

WINCHESTER—For six years Tiffany Holmes and Becky Klein-Swormink played hockey with the boys.

This past season they moved to the Ontario Women's Hockey Association where they signed on with the Brockville Bell Canada Pee Wee Angels.

"I liked playing against the boys," stated Holmes, who plays defence on the Angels.

Klein-Swormink, a centre who wears No. 99 and can score like someone else who is famous for that sweater number, agrees but added, "I loved playing on the boys' team but I think playing girls hockey is better. And it can get pretty rough too!"

The girls, former members of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association, had just finished their season playing in a Pee Wee tournament in Brampton where they defeated teams from Michigan, Orangeville, Orillia and Coburg before losing 2-1 in the championship to Peterborough.

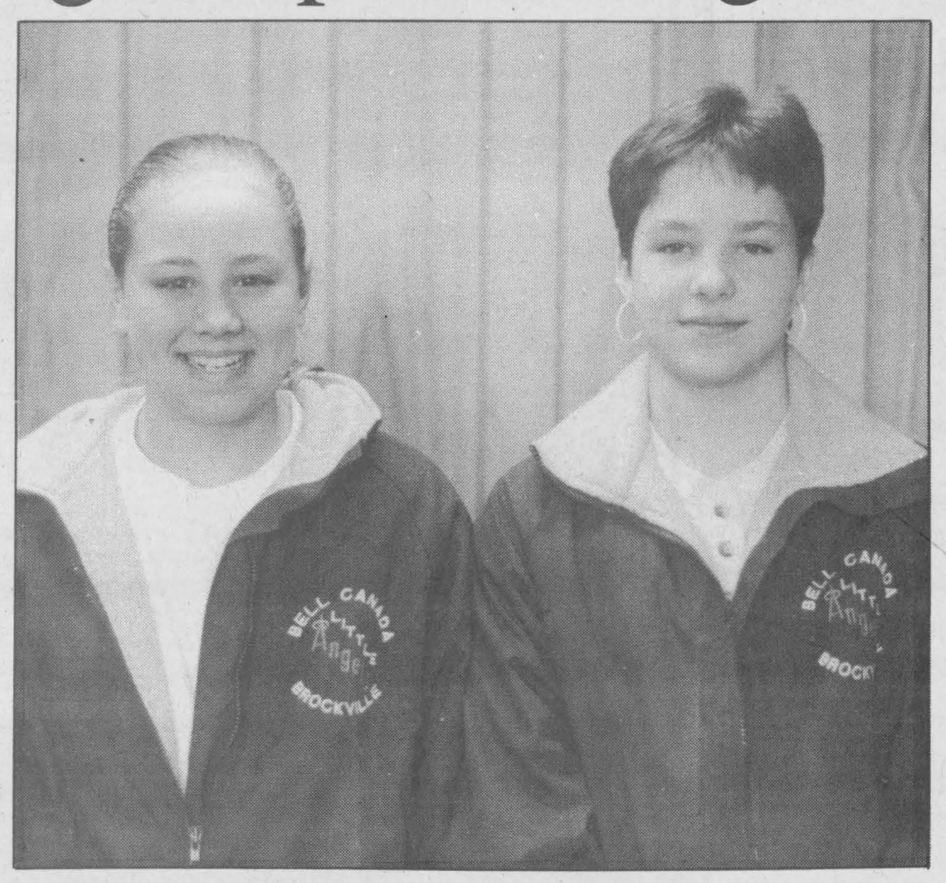
But the highlight of their season was competing in the Pee Wee "B" provincial championship tournament in Mississauga earlier in April.

They were defeated 3-2 by the Sarnia Spitfires in the semi-finals and settled for the bronze medal.

Brockville defeated the Wingham Hawks 2-1 in the opening game of the Ontario tournament, blanked the Barrie Sharks 1-0 and nipped Sudbury 3-2 to qualify for the semi-final round.

Klein-Swormink scored once against Wingham and twice in the Sudbury game.

Angels' coach Kevin MacDonald says he is very proud of his team's accomplishments.



A pair of Winchester hockey players, Tiffany Holmes (left) and Becky Klein-Swormink, are members of the Brockville Angels, one of the top Pee Wee "B" teams in Ontario this year. Press Photo—Van Bridger

"We signed 16 girls in September and they were the ones who played all year. When you get to the Provincials and play against some of the Toronto teams they may have had as many as 80 girls trying out, so the competition is pretty stiff."

That is the point both Winchester skaters made when discussing their first season of girls' hockey.

The level of competition.

The teams are strong and fairly well matched. The opportunity to play against the best players in their age group in Ontario and the chance to travel to large cities to take part in tournaments excited the Maple Ridge Senior Public School students.

"They are certainly two good little players. For two new kids coming on to the team they fit in right away," coach MacDonald offered.

Originally the girls had tried out for an Ottawa- based club.

"The coach called me and told me I didn't make the team but they wanted Becky to play," explained Holmes.

MacDonald said he heard the girls were looking for a place to play, made a couple of calls and thankfully, he says, they signed on with his squad.

"I needed a centre who could handle the puck and Becky (Klein-Swormink) can do that. She reads the play well. She has great hands in front of the net. When she gets the chance to score she usually does. She can skate and handle the puck and that is what you have to do as a centre."

"Tiffany plays defence and she is strong getting the puck out of our zone, quickly. She is a good passer and is good at holding the blueline, something we had to work on at first but now she can really do the job. She also has a strong low shot from the point." the coach explained.

"I played both girls on the powerplay and killing penalties."

MacDonald says the Angels finished the year with a combined record of 50-4-2. They won the league regular season and play-off championship. Brockville took part in tournaments in Brampton, Mississauga, Scarborough, Belleville, Smiths Falls (as Bantams) and Brockville. They won the Belleville, Smiths Falls and Brockville events.

With more time devoted to travel, for both games and practices, neither player finds much difficulty combining school work and hockey.

When asked if they would change anything or return to hockey on a boy's team it was unanimous..."No, it (women's hockey) is too exciting."

MacDonald says it was a pleasure working with the Winchester portion of his team but because of age qualifications the Holmes - Klein-Swormink combination will probably be split up next winter.

Holmes, who just turned 13, has one more year of Pee Wee eligibility while Klein-Swormink has to graduate to Bantam.

A move to have the Pee Wee age limit extended one year is currently under review but MacDonald doesn't think the change will take place.

The coach says if he could change anything in regard to girls' hockey, it's that more competition would improve the level of play.

"We have Nepean and Gloucester to play in a league situation so we had to play some teams from the United States, which weren't that strong. More league teams would be much better."

MacDonald says that Holmes and Klein-Swormink added to the ingredient he likes most in a team: heart.

"Last year we played in the Pee Wee "C" division and were Ontario champions. This year we moved up to "B" and were close. Most of the girls are from the area around Brockville but they played as a team. They never, ever quit."

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association also has three Midget-aged girls playing in Brockville.

Winchester's Jada McNaughton and Jen McDonald as well as Sandra Brunner of Chesterville also wear Angels' colors.



Isobel Richer receives the Irene Corkill Award for Best General ringette skills. Presenting the trophy is John Stolk.



Donna Meloy (right) presents the Metcalfe Ringette Best Effort Shield to Krista Stolk.

Press Photos — Quail

Richer, Stolk earn ringette awards

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE— All of the girls in Metcalfe and area involved in the ever-growing sport of ringette wound up their successful 1994-95 season with an awards dinner last Thursday.

The dinner, a pot-luck event as has become the custom, was held in the Ray Wilson Hall at the Metcalfe Community Centre and drew a full house as league executive, parents, family and friends gathered.

League President Donna Meloy welcomed everyone and thanked the girls for giving their all to their chosen sport. "I must also thank a lot of parents," she said. "They are so often overlooked when messages of appreciation are being deliverd but without so many dedicated people to help with car-pooling, food for special occasions and even coaching duties sometimes, the league would often find itself in a real bind."

Following dinner the coaches from each team were invited to introduce their teams and present year-end awards.

From first-year 'Bunnies', all four of them, to the more seasoned 'Debs', one of Metcalfe's two championship teams, all were thrilled to be recognized and perhaps more than a little anxious to see next season roll around.

Donna Meloy presented the President's Award to, as she said, "the person I called or visited at least once every day of the season, the one who always seemed to have a solution when I couldn't find one, Rhona Nesbitt."

The Appreciation Award went to Kathy and John Oldroyd for their dedicated and tireless efforts in publicizing ringette and related activities throughout the season and beyond.

As for special awards for on-ice prowess, the Irene Corkill Award fpr best general ringette skills went to Isobel Richer and the plaque signifying best effort throughout the season was picked up by Krista Stolk.

Cornwall Colts poised for CJHL title

CORNWALL—A 5-4 victory here at the Si Miller (Water Street) Arena Sunday evening has pushed the Cornwall Colts into a 3-0 lead and to within a game of the 1994-95 Central Junior "A" Hockey League championship.

Cornwall posted a 4-3 win over the Ottawa Junior Senators in the first encounter and romped to a 6- 2 decision in game two. They could win their first championship tonight (Wed., April 19) with a victory on Senator ice in Ottawa.

The Colts scored four powerplay goals, including two in the second period to break open a tight- checking contest Sunday night. Defenceman Phillipe Roy and winger Adam Morris scored in a span of 2:34 in the middle stanza to put Cornwall up 4-2. Adam Morris (2), Hugo Boisvert, Phillipe Roy and Martin Leblanc counted the Colts' goals in the 5-4 victory. Jim Dube, Brandon Lafrance, Chris Lafrance and Randy Robitaille replied for Ottawa.

Hugo Boisvert (3), Jamie Herrington, Adam Morris and Barry Kilbourne netted the Cornwall goals in the 6-2 contest. Mike Rutter and Brandon Lafrance scored for the Senators.

Eric Meloche scored the game-winning goal in overtime as Cornwall opened the series with a 4-3 decision. Adam Morris (2) and Jason White added the other goals. The Ottawa goals went to Mike Rutter (2) and Chris Laquerre.

Cornwall put together a 19-game unbeaten string and finished first and 20 points ahead of Ottawa. They also claimed four of the six regular season games between the two teams.

Ottawa qualified for the final round by eliminating the Hawkesbury Hawks.

Cornwall opened the play-off season with a 4-1 series win over the Brockville Braves. They posted 7-2, 3-2, 1-0 and 3-1 wins and were blanked 3-0 in game three.

In round two the Kanata Valley Lasers provided the opposition in a series won 4-2 by the Colts. The Lasers posted a 3-2 win to tie the set up 2-2 but Cornwall went up 3-2 games, turning in a 3-2 result on a pair of goals by Marc Lamontagne and a single by Shane Gibbs.

Lamontagne's goal 1:41 into overtime gave Cornwall a 5-4 win and the series (4-2) on April 8. J.P. Fournier, Barry Kilbourne, Eric Meloche, Hugo Boisvert and Lamontagne scored for the Colts who were outshot 52-44.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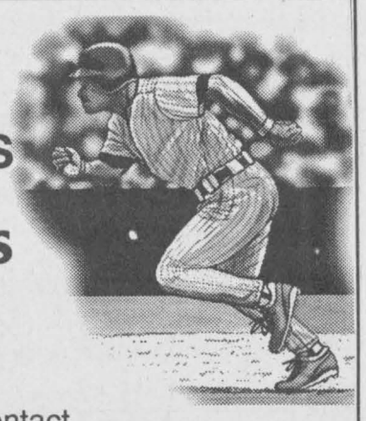
Please contact
Darrin Coleman, 989-3819
Chris Ellis, 448-1628 • Phil Douglas, 774-3713

Public Forum
on the pricing of Leisure Services
Thursday, April 27, 7:30 pm
Winchester Community Centre Hall
All groups using the recreation facilities at the Winchester Arena, pool, park and diamonds, are urged to attend and assist the Recreation Committee with your input on the following matters of concern:
1) Sharing the responsibility
(Municipal funding vs. user pay)
2) Setting affordable rates
3) Alternative measures
(Cutbacks and fundraising)
"Plan To Be There And Be A Part Of The Planning"


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All-U-Can Eat Sunday Brunch Buffet — Adults $8.95, Kids $5.95
Monday All-U-Can-Eat Spaghetti $5.95 (from 5pm-10pm)
Tuesday Wing Nite 15¢ (from 5pm-10pm)
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Lunch Buffet $5.95 (from 11am-1:30pm)
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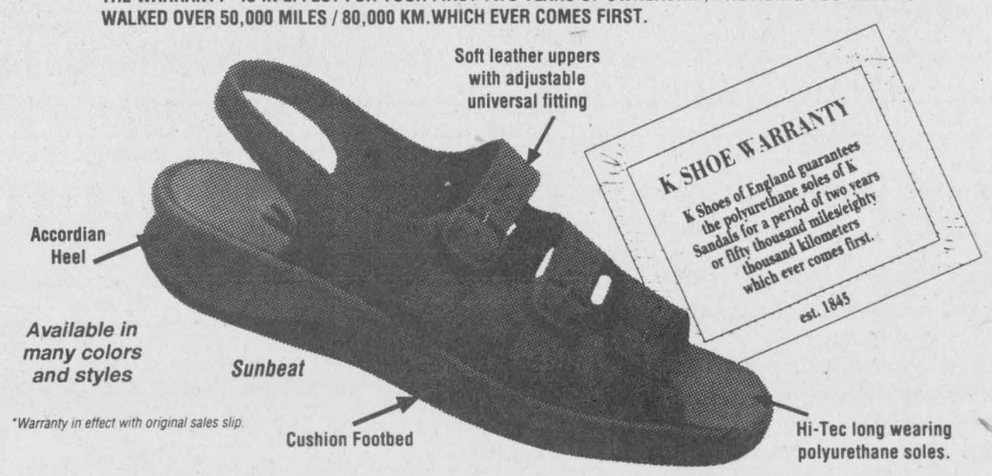

*Warranty in effect with original sales slip.


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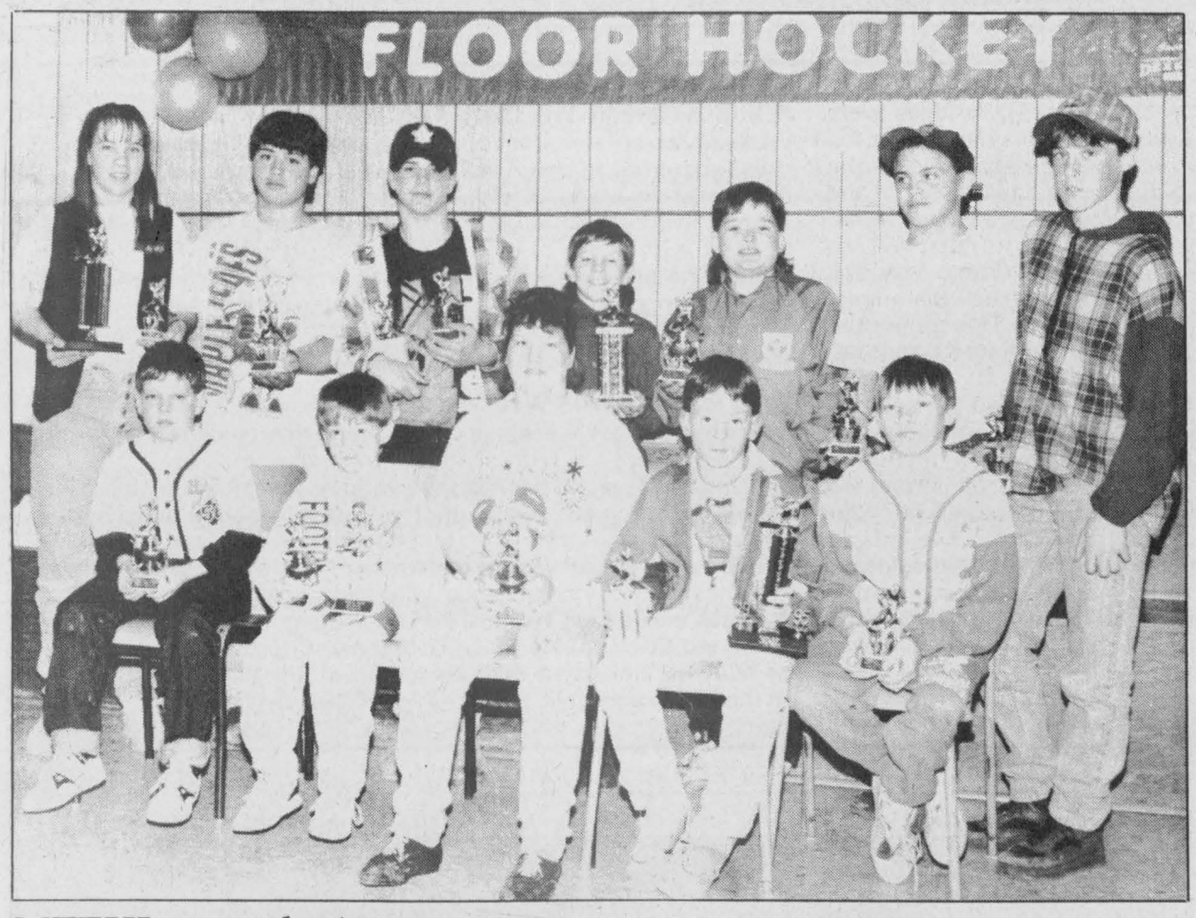
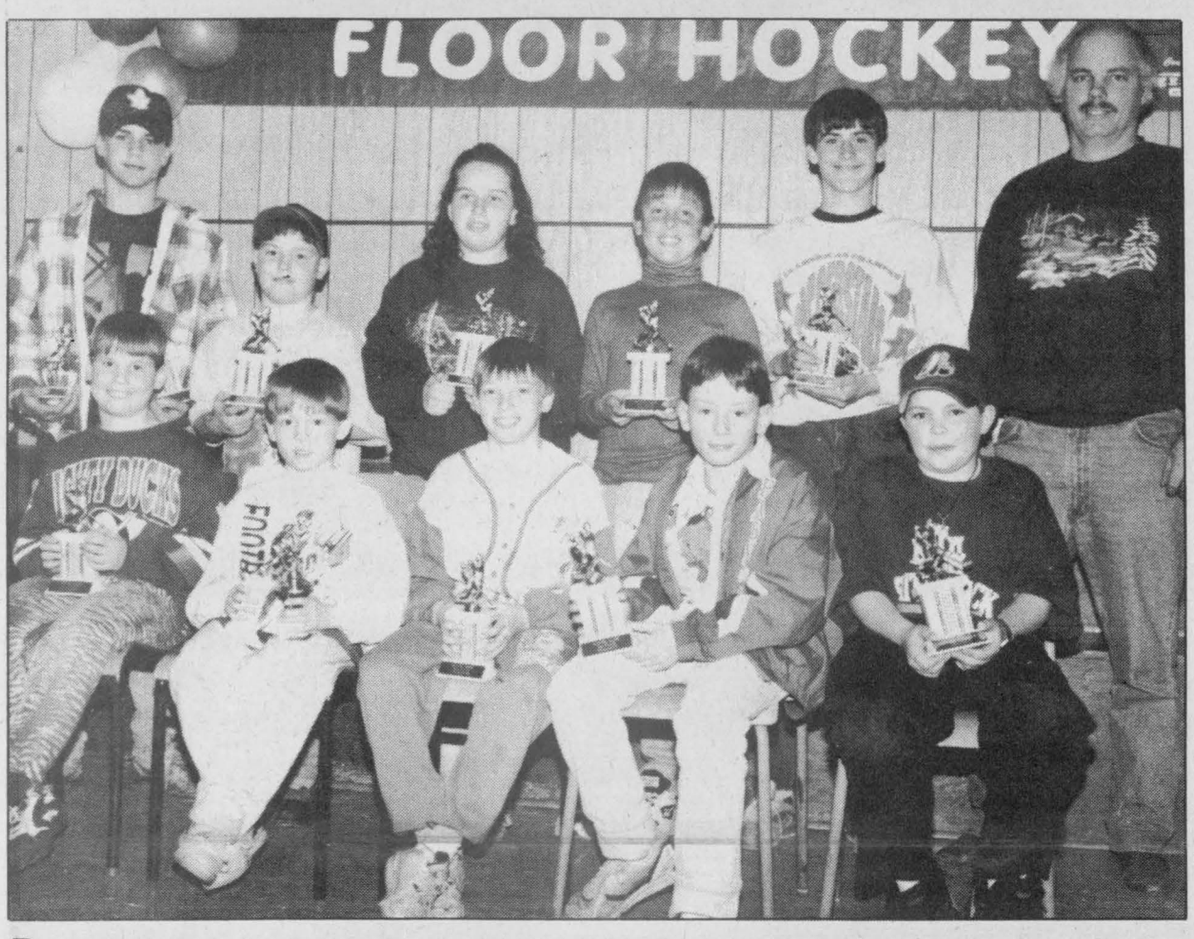


MTFHL award winners

Members of the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League earning individual awards in the 1994-95 season include: front, left, Robert Thurler, Eric Vachon, Tanya Percival, Tyler Tessier, Barry Faith. Back, left, Cara Berends, Jordan Hodge, Josh McRoberts, Mike Berends, Adam Percival, Rick Cowan, Mike Allen. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Runners-up

Weagant Farm Supplies finished the 1994-95 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League season in second place. Front, left, Reid Anderson, Eric Gaw, Barry Faith, Tyler Tessier, Dave Cole. Back, left, Josh McRoberts, Devin Loughlin, Amy Tessier, Chris Mellan, Mike Fawcett, coach Barry Faith.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Auction raises funds for OFAH

By Chris Bridgen

NORTH GOWER – It was supper with a mission at the third annual Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters dinner at the North Gower Recreation Centre April 6.

The dinner was sandwiched between a silent and live auction. Both events were held in support of the wildlife Crimestoppers program and OFAH conservation efforts.

In all, the event raised nearly $7,000, after the expenses were paid, said Grenville-Carleton Sportsmen's Club president Ron McConnell. Half goes to OFAH programs, the rest to Crimestoppers.

In cooperation with the Ministry of Natural Resources and local fish and game clubs, police have been fighting wildlife abuse. These crimes include killing animals out of season, destroying natural habitats, and overfishing.

Much like the urban Crimestoppers program, witnesses to crimes in the woods or streams can anonymously tell police.

"A good time was had by all at the dinner," McConnell said. "There were about 175 people there, which was down from last year, but the art and auction items we had available were as good if not better than in any previous year."

Lew O'Callaghan of the Grenville-Carleton Sportsmen's Club said he received a steady stream of compliments about the dinner and the auction, both before and after the event.

"A number of people came up to me afterwards and complimented us on the quality of the meal, and the auction went very, very well," he said. "It was the best selection of items we've had in the three years of the dinner."

Lob ball needs teams

WINCHESTER—There could be half as many teams playing lob ball here during the 1995 season.

According to league officials only the Hallville Trojans, Mountain Bootleggers, Legion 108s and Taplen have indicated any interest in returning to action in the Winchester Men's Lob Ball League.

Top Valu - Hansma Old Boys, Shoneroy Splinters, Chesterville and Morewood Vikings have all opted out.

League spokesman Darrin Coleman says the exodus of teams is due to cost.

"Most teams thought it was getting too expensive. It cost us $950 per team to play 14 games of ball. You need 17 or 18 guys on a team to keep the price down."

Coleman noted that in other communities the cost usually runs $300 per team for a 25-game schedule.

"Three of the teams felt it just was too much money. The Hansma - Top Valu team dropped out because they thought they were too old."

Coleman says Taplen will re-enter the league as a new team bolstering its line-up with players from former teams.

"It won't be easy but we are going to try and get the league going with four teams. But we are hoping to pick up new ones."

Anyone interested in entering a team or wanting to play ball can do so by contacting Darrin Coleman (989-3819), Chris Ellis (448-1628) or Phil Douglas (774-3713).

Hopefully the schedule will open the first week of May.

Ball hockey registration

CHESTERVILLE—Registration for the 1995 Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League season will take place this week.

Players can sign up here at the Chesterville Arena tonight Wed., April 19 and again tomorrow Thurs., April 20. Both sessions will begin at 7:30 pm.

The $60 fee must be paid upon registration. A no pay - no play warning has been issued by the league.

Referees are also needed and officials are urging players to return their team jerseys.

Play could get underway as early as Wed., April 26.

For more information call Jerrold Boulanger at 989-1005 (home) or 448-2383 (work).

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER MEN'S BALL HOCKEY

REGISTRATION

DATES: April 19 & 20
TIME: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. both nights
PLACE: Chesterville Arena
FEE: $60.00
NEEDED: Referees

For more information please call:
Jerrold Boulanger
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You must have your $60. the night of registration or You Don't Play!

Any players who played last year and are returning for another season, please bring your shirts from last year.

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Don Hodge
Tom Cole
Yann Bossel
Andree Ann Rochon
Karen Lewin
Kevin Allen
Andree Ann Rochon
Tim Cowan
Karen Kirchmeier

Pay As U Pull Draw:
1st Prize, RCA Portable Disc Player: purchased at Geggie's. Winner Rachel Rochon, Inkerman. **2nd Prize, Stage West Restaurant Gift Certificate:** donated by Stage West. Winner Adam Forbes, Kemptville. **3rd Prize, $25 Cash:** Winner Elaine Cowan, Brinston.

Thank you to **Winchester Press Sports Editor Allan Van Bridger** for the great write-ups each week, and photos taken banquet night.

Thank you to **invited guests, parents, family and friends** who attended our banquet and for their support and donations for making 1994/95 a great year for the 40 players who enjoyed the sport of floor hockey.

— MTFHL executive members Denise Mellan, Debbie Suffel, Anja Berends


Lloyd Merkley

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Diane Stewart-Taylor

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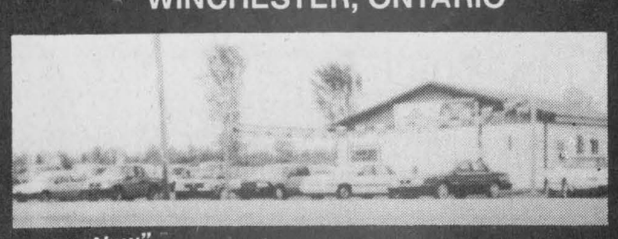

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Frank Morgan

YOUR INVITATION TO EXPRESS AN OPINION

As you may well imagine, much time was spent by members of the Winchester recreation committee at their last Wednesday meeting when they were advised that Mountain Township had withdrawn their funding for recreation services at all facilities in Winchester. They were told that they must come up with additional funds or cut services to comply with the 1995 budget. "Easy" some say, "just pass the costs on to those using the facilities and programs". But how to do this, and still keep within the bounds of making these services affordable to all, was just too important a decision for the committee to make without hearing the opinions from the many groups who would be called on to make up the shortfall with extra costs. Many ideas were expressed and many new approaches were considered. But the bottom line was always just how much can be absorbed by the individuals affected, and just how many will have to sit on the sidelines and not be a part of the many excellent activities offered through safe, well-organized programs. It is a matter that will not be restricted to only minor hockey and figure skating. This will affect all programs such as swimming, use of ball diamonds, summer programs and all adult sports programs. The committee has set up a public forum on "The Pricing of Leisure Services" to be held upstairs at the Winchester Community Centre on Thurs., April 27 so that the problem and a hoped-for solution may receive input from all user groups before new rates and policies are set, which will affect everyone. It is, therefore, important that a special effort be made from all interested persons to get involved and let the committee know your thoughts on this matter of grave importance to all. Subjects to be presented will be: sharing the responsibility (Municipality versus User Pay); setting affordable rates; and alternative measures (cutbacks and fundraising). Please make a special effort to be there to add your ideas and input so that your views and concerns will be fairly considered and you will have a voice in the decisions that will affect our future recreation programs.

AGRICULTURE IN THE CLASS ON WEDNESDAY

We look for an arena filled with children this Wednesday when the Agriculture in the Class organization present their annual exhibits at the arena. Bus loads of children from many of the local schools will be treated to educational seminars and be allowed to meet with many live farm animal friends who play a big role in this fine presentation. It is a great day for the children and a first-hand opportunity to get acquainted with agriculture which, although the basis of much of our local economy, is still an unknown factor to many of our local children. Come and join in.

TWO PARTIES THIS WEEKEND

It has been a few weeks since we were able to write the above headline; however, with some contractual improvements being implemented we are back in the swing of things and ready to go ahead with a great summer of events planned. Friday night, friends of Tim Winters and Jennifer Mills will honor the young couple with a party in the upstairs hall. On Saturday night Winchester Broomball League will hold its annual awards night banquet and dance to finish another great season. Minors are restricted at both events. Only those with proper photo ID will be allowed admission Friday and as Saturday's party is private to members and their guests only, minors are not invited.

Fishing ban

CORNWALL—Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers have posted and will be enforcing all area fish sanctuaries currently listed under the Ontario Fisheries regulations.

Conservation officers will also be laying charges on those individuals found removing the posted fish sanctuary signs.

Illegal fishing activity increases when popular sport fish such as walleye migrate to their spawning grounds every spring. Disturbance to the eggs and removal of spawning fish at this vulnerable time can reduce future valuable fish resources.

To help alleviate this problem, the OMNR has established fish sanctuaries in these spawning areas to reduce the disruption to spawning beds by banning all fishing activity.

Angling, or taking fish by any other means, is prohibited in any fish sanctuary. Penalties range up to $500,000, imprisonment up to 12 months, or both.

There is no fishing permitted from April 1 to April 30 inclusive in the following counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell area fish sanctuaries:

ONE: Raisin River; that portion of the river located in the village of Martintown, Charlottenburgh Township, downstream from County Road No. 18 to the northwesterly limit of Kirk Street.

TWO: The waters in that part of the Raisin River in lot 43 of the Township of Charlottenburgh in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

THREE: South Nation River; that portion of the river within the Township of Cambridge between the old power dam (Coupal's Dam) located in the town of Casselman and the westerly limit of lot 11 in concession V.

FOUR: South Nation River; that portion of the river within the Township of Winchester in the County of Stormont extending downstream from the dam in the village of Chesterville in lot 18 concession IV to the easterly boundary of lot 20 concession III.

FIVE: South Nation River; that portion of the river within the Township of Finch in the County of Stormont lying in lots 12 and 13 concession X extending downstream from the dam in the hamlet of Crysler to the easterly boundary of lot 13 concession X.

SIX: South Nation River: the waters of the river lying within North Plantagenet Township from the Canadian Pacific Railway trestle at the Plantagenet springs (lot 6, concession VI) downstream to the north side of concession IV.

SEVEN: Ottawa River; that portion of the Ottawa River at the community of Pointe Fortune in East Hawkesbury Township lying between the Carillon Power Dam and the interprovincial boundary between Ontario and Quebec.

EIGHT: The water of that part of Hoople Creek lying south of Hwy 401 in lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 in concession II of Osnabruck Township in the County of Stormont.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current ***"Mid April Sale"*** *flyer*

Page 1: Lawn Fertilizer, 59-2265. Flyer reads: Sale $7.99, reg. $8.79. **Should read: Sale $7.99, reg. $9.99.**

Page 8: Ascent/Storm MTB, 71-1391X/1389X. Item #1 and #2 are transposed. **#1 should be Ascent Bike, regular $119.99. #2 should be Storm Bike, regular $149.99.**

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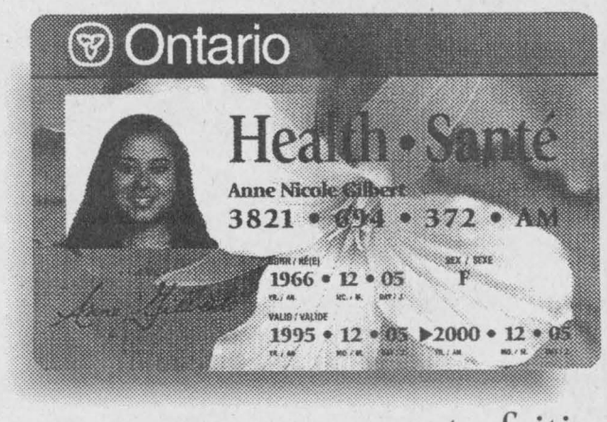

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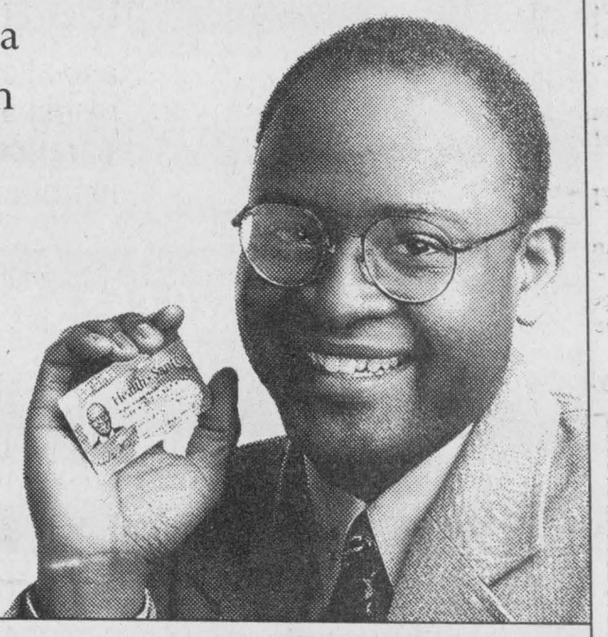

SMILE ONTARIO.

Ontario

Senior Devils ranked in top 10



MAPLE RIDGE—Seniors Matt Robinson, Brendan Shane and Darren Loiselle finished in the top four while the doubles team of Maggie Graham and Lisa Prentiss received top ten status in this year's SD&G badminton championships.

In spite of their high ranking none of the North Dundas District High School team qualfied for EOSSAA.

Maggie Graham and Lisa Prentiss finished in the quarter final round of the ladies doubles event where they were ousted by St. Lawrence High.

Darren Loiselle went out in the semi-final round losing to an opponent from La Citadelle. The doubles team of Robinson and Shane also played into the semi-finals before losing to a tandem from La Citadelle.

This year's badminton season kicked off with the Midget Devils competing on March 29. The mixed doubles team of Moira Klein-Swormink and Mike Flowers played through to the semi-finals before they were eliminated. Christine Lauziere and Nathan Lang qualified for the quarter-final round and were eliminated. The men's doubles team of Matt Carkner and Simon Garlough also went out in the quarter-finals.

Next up were the Junior Devils and the ladies doubles team of Jen Robinson and Lauren Clobridge, who placed first in their pool before they were eliminated by the eventual champions, Tracy Boisvenue and Angele Lepage of La Citadelle. John Vanlanen finished second in his pool but was defeated in the quarter finals by Robert Poulin of La Citadelle who in turn was defeated by champion Mike Spooner of St. Lawrence.

La Citadelle finished first with 65 points. St. Lawrence totalled 42, St. Joe's 23, Tagwi 23, Glengarry 21, GVSS 21, Rothwell-Osnabruck 20, North Dundas 15, Char-Lan 15 and Seaway nine.

Junior Devils

North Dundas' Junior Devils had several team members play through to the semi-final round of the 1994-95 SD&G badminton tournament. Front, left, Mike Hodge, Diana Dauphinee, Martin Constaple, Shannon Tomlinson. Back, left, Jeremy Geurts, Matt Annable, Ray Besharah, Andrea Flowers, Mandy Knapp. Absent: Sandra Brunner, Carrie Nolan, Lauren Clobridge, Jen Robinson, John Vanlanen, Robbie Graham, Cindy Steele - coach.

Press Photo—Dillich

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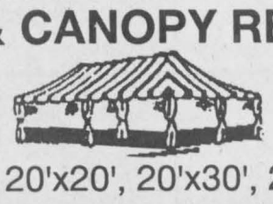
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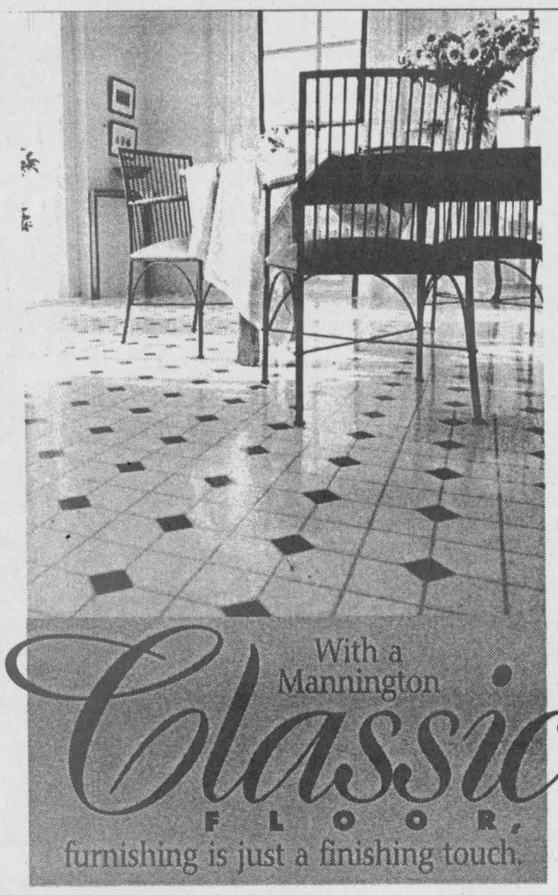

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'95 Russell roller hockey registration

RUSSELL—What looked good on TSN looked good enough to one Russell athlete who has decided to bring roller hockey to this area.

Last year, then 12-year old Kyle Miller took his summertime boredom into his own hands and decided to do something about it.

"I was looking for something to do in the summer. I'm an active guy. I saw it on TV, it looked like fun so I got it (Russell Roller Hockey) started," he explained.

In its inaugural year, the pick-up league signed up enough players to have two teams faceoff against each other every week.

"There weren't too many people at first but more people came out during the summer," he said.

This year, Miller is hoping to increase his two teams to four.

"It should be a bit bigger this summer. Maybe two teams of younger guys and two teams of older ones," noted Miller.

With ice hockey being a dominant winter sport, Miller notes there are a lot of hockey players interested in trying the sport with a twist.

"It's a new sport and with hockey being really big people like it and want to do it a different way," he explained.

Equipment such as shin pads, hockey gloves, elbow pads and a helmet with at least a half visor are highly recommended. For those who have yet to master roller blading, hockey pants are recommended to soften the numerous spills that are sure to occur.

Probably the most important aspect to this fledgling sport in Russell is the limited level of skill required.

"You'll have better players and some having just learned how to roller blade, so for them it turns into a 'learn how to skate better experience'," Miller said.

Registration is at the Russell Arena tonight (Wed., April 19) from 7 - 8:30 pm for any boys or girls from ages 7 to 16. The cost is $35 which includes a jersey.

For more information contact Kyle Miller at (613) 445-5362.

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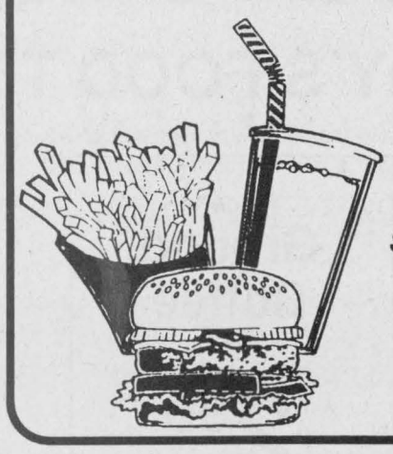
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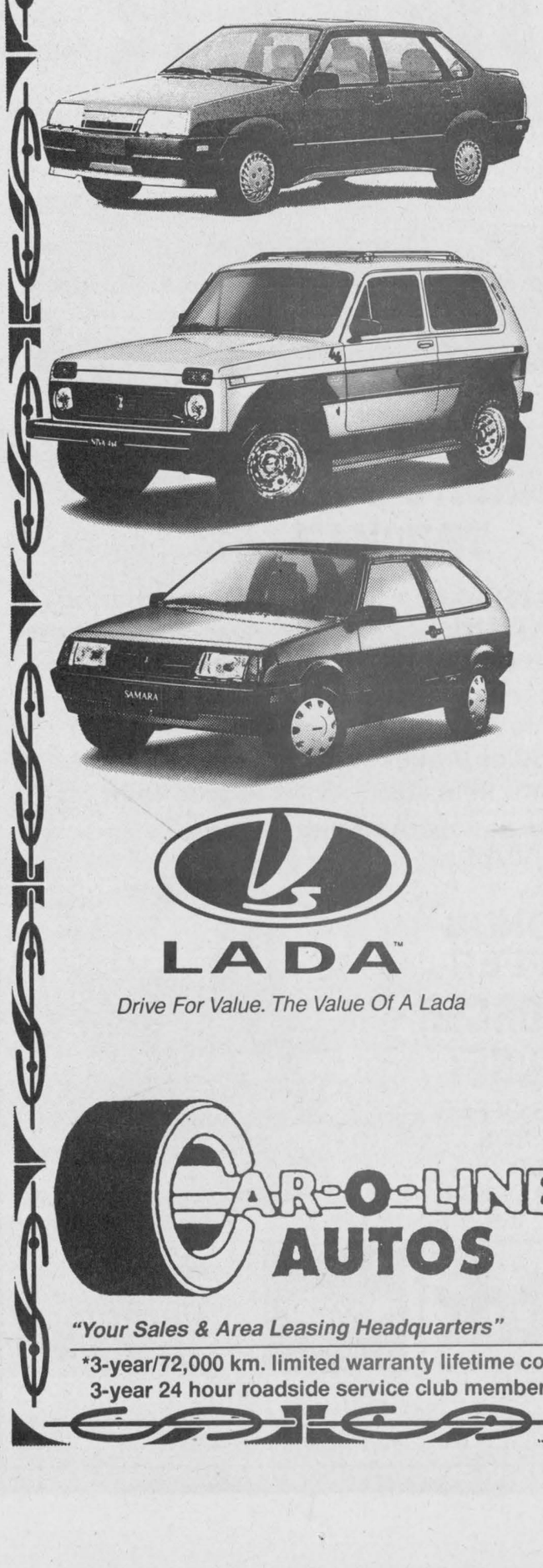

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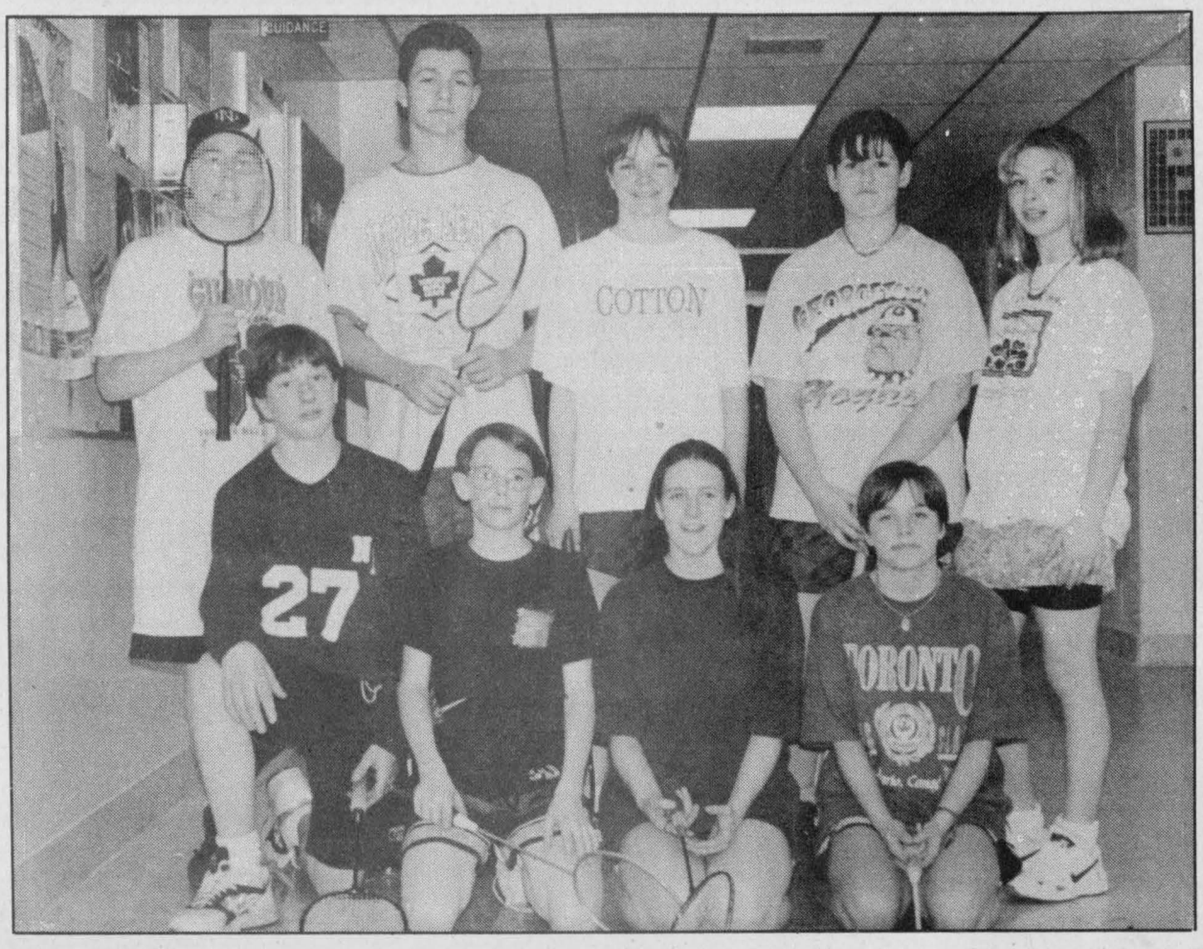
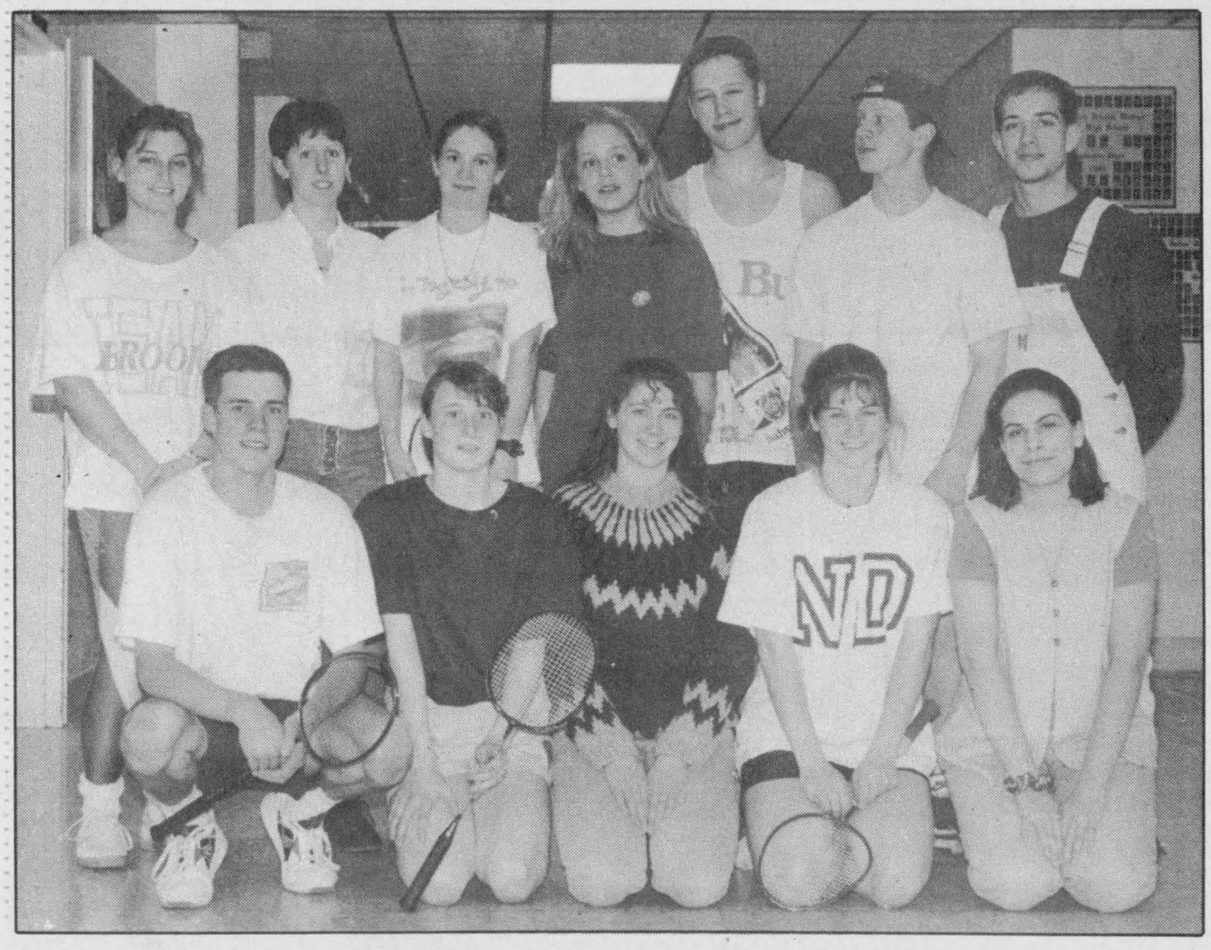


Midget Devils

North Dundas District High School's 1994-95 Devils badminton had a mixed doubles team finish in the semi-finals of the Midget SD&G championships. Photo right: front, left, Steve Bossel, Adam Shane, Christine Lauziere, Kyna Boyce. Back, left, Jon Vandewint, Matt Carkner, Moira Klein-Swormink, Amber Hogaboam, Rhonda Sherrer. Absent: Jamie Cass, Kellie Holmes, Clayton Oldford, Mike Flowers, Nathan Lang.

Press Photo—Dillich



Senior Devils

Five players finished among the top 10 in SD&G but no one from NDDHS's Senior Devils badminton team was able to qualify for EOSSAA. This year's team: front, left, Matt Robinson, Lisa Prentiss, Kerry Howes, Carrie Swerdfeger, Jen Warren. Back, left, coach -Cindy Steele, Mary Susan Gibson, Maggie Graham, April Poole, Matt Don, Mike Svenson, James Hodge. Absent: Darren Loiselle, Brendan Shane, Barry Bell, Donna Riddell.

Press Photo—Dillich

Merkley T-shirts admit students to video dance

MAPLE RIDGE — A rough week went by at North Dundas, a rough four days. Now we have another rough week, three days. Not too much to talk about here at ND.

NDDHS NOTES
by Mark Hutchinson



This Thursday, MuchMusic will be here to kick out some tunes and show the videos to boot. As was mentioned in this article before, the Jason Merkley Fund T-shirts will get students into the video dance for a reduced rate. The T-shirts have been selling quite well; we've raised almost $450 so far. So parents, if your kids haven't brought home a T-shirt yet, make sure they do. It's for a good cause.

This Tuesday, Laurette Racine-Cleroux was here from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. She is the co-ordinator of volunteer services and she was here to promote volunteer work in our community. A display was put up in the main hall, so she could clarify what volunteer work means and what it entails. The Health Unit has six-week sessions that volunteers can undertake in order to: develop new skills; meet new people and; make a difference.

This Wednesday, our elite track athletes will be in Prescott for a meet; we wish them good luck even though they don't need it.

Hope everyone had a nice Easter weekend, we did. Talk to ya next week. Sitting in for Mark Hutchinson, I'm James R. Hodge.

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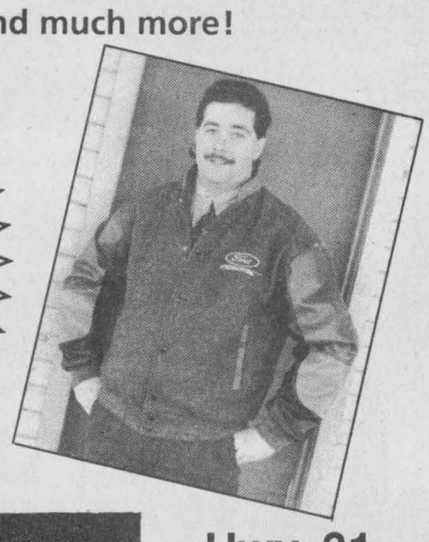

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