

# Experimental bomb rocks Lasby Lane

No damage was done but Lasby Lane residents got a big bang - probably from a neighbour - Saturday night when someone set off an explosive device in the middle of their street.

Halton Regional Police Det. Larry Brassard said their explosive disposal unit found the smoking remains of an unso-

phisticated, hand-thrown object in the middle of the street when they were called to the scene after 9:30 p.m.

The object was like "a homemade hand grenade", he said. While neighbours are understandably concerned, police investigators suspect the item was likely an experiment, possibly by a youth, try-

ing to determine if he could make a bomb.

"Directions for making these things are easily accessible on the Internet so it's no trick (for a kid) to get the information. We're investigating but this one was quite crude and totally different from the bomb in Norval."

Police dismantled that bomb after it

wound up in a truck in Guelph recently. While that situation is still under investigation, police see no connection between the two incidents.

Anyone with information about the Acton incident is asked to contact police at 878-5511.

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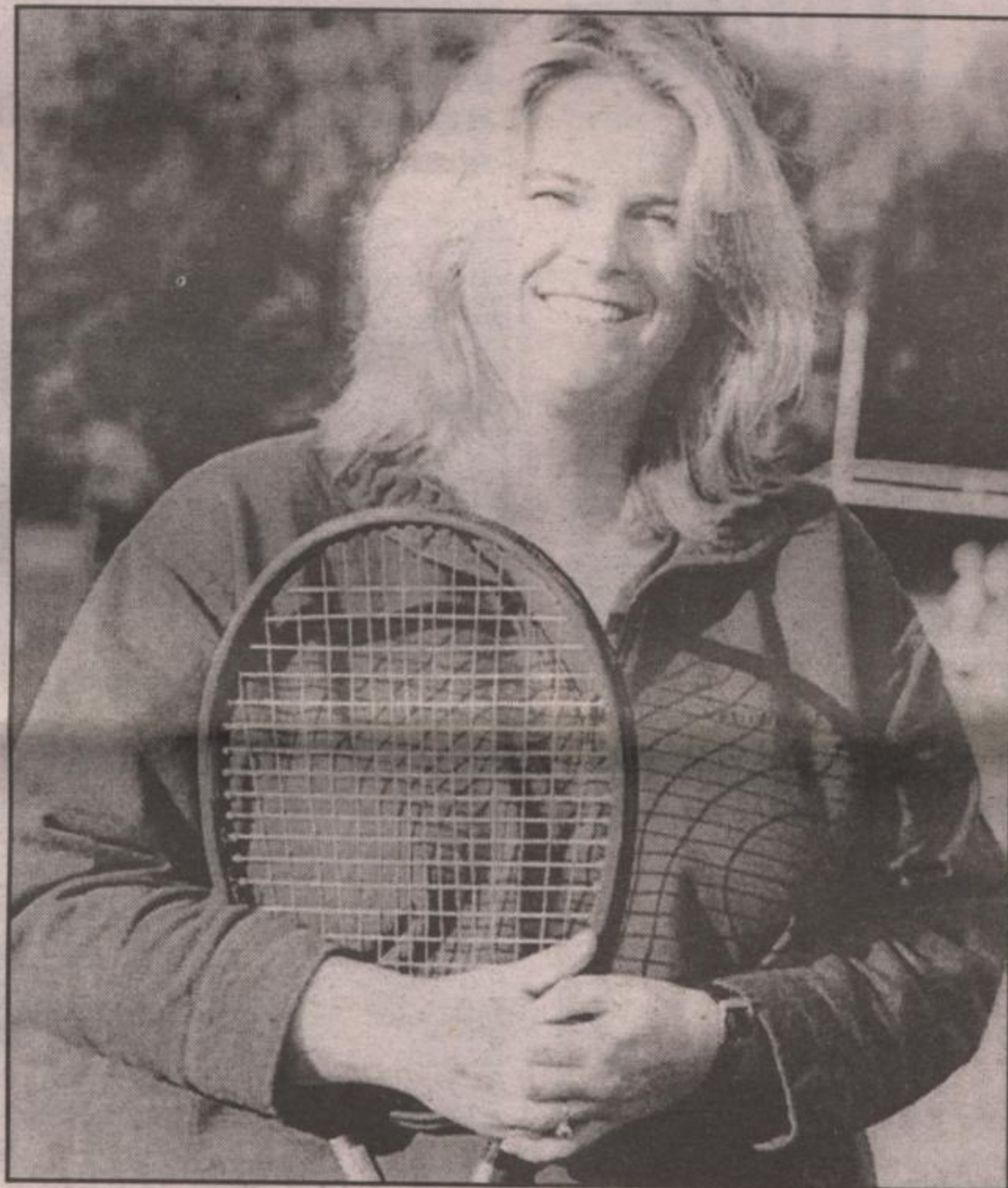
## Just for the Health of It!

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# Limehouse woman Ont. tennis Champ

## Teams with Oakville woman in doubles

BY MAGGIE PETRUSHEVSKY  
 The New Tanner



**BACK AT IT:** Former Canadian tennis champion Stacey Hurley-Arbeiter of Limehouse has returned to competition. With her partner Cindy O'Doherty of Oakville, Hurley-Arbeiter topped the field in the Ontario Tennis over 35 Doubles Championships Saturday in Toronto. - Maggie Petrushevsky photo

Stacey Hurley-Arbeiter went back to playing tennis for fun and wound up taking the Ontario Tennis over 35 Doubles Championship last Saturday.

"I was completely shocked when we won this," Hurely-Arbeiter said. "I just went back to competition this year."

A Limehouse resident now, with a full time job for Bell Canada and two youngsters, Hurley-Arbeiter had an impressive record in her junior years. The Georgetown native ranked fourth as a singles player under 18, and first in doubles in the Canadian standings. But that was when she left tennis 20 years ago.

"I was just completely burned out when I quit," she says. "I taught tennis for quite a few years but then I took time off to have my son and daughter and went back a couple of years ago - mostly for fitness."

Her partner in Saturday's triumph, Cindy O'Doherty of Oakville, saw Hurley-Arbeiter

playing at her club in Mississauga and encouraged her to return to doubles competition.

Her love for the game re-kindled during her hiatus, Hurley-Arbeiter and O'Doherty went to Saturday's tournament for fun and to get some tournament experience again. Hurley-Arbeiter credited "staying focused and good communication with each other" for their success.

Although they will be at the Canadian National Championships at Mont Tremblant, Quebec next month, Hurely-Arbeiter has no illusions about their chances for success.

## Blood Clinic here Aug. 10

A single donation of blood can save as many as four lives, says Canadian Blood Services (CBS), which is running a blood clinic at Acton Legion on Thursday, Aug. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Each unit of blood is broken down into red cells, platelets, plasma and cryoprecipitate and each of these components could go to a different recipient.

How much blood may potentially be needed? CBS says a hip replacement requires two units, a car accident four to six units, heart by-pass surgery one to six units and a gunshot wound may require as many as 15 units.

Any healthy person between 17 and 71 years of age with a Blood Donor Card or photo and signature ID is eligible to donate their blood at the Acton clinic.

# Time capsule to reveal local donors

By FRANCES NIBLOCK  
 The New Tanner

A tiny desk and chair, sealed in a time capsule at the new Off The Wall youth centre, are among the objects signifying the generous donations of local individuals and businesses to the Mill Street drop-in and adjoining Halton Hills Community Support and Information (HHCSI) offices.

A note attached to the miniature furniture explains Miltech Furniture Installations, owned by Tim Baker and Dan Allen of Acton, donated the workstations. The 90-plus individuals who donated over 1,300 hours of volunteer time renovating the Mill Street offices, and the businesses who donated

more than \$30,000 in materials, goods and services, were publicly thanked as the time capsule was filled at the centre's recent official opening.

HHCSI 'scrounger' Elly Tuitman said it was "nice to see all of the people take such pride in the work," as she placed the items in a computer hard drive shell, to be stashed in the basement, not to be opened for a quarter-century.

After the ceremony Tuitman said she was surprised with the amount of time individual volunteers put in, and the number who said, 'Yeah. We can do that for you.'

"I didn't hear one person say that *beepin' beep* youth centre shouldn't be there," Tuitman said noting the Miltech donation was amazing.

"They circled all the workstations that we had in the design," Tuitman said, adding it "feels so good to see kids at the centre," in the works for three years.

A note on a tiny set of stairs thanks Peter Schmuki Construction for the stairs he built in his shop and installed. A tiny toilet thanks George Book Plumbing for donating a week-and-a-half of his time over the nine-month renovation project.

Tuitman also noted a Terry Fox key chain was put in the time capsule to say a special thanks to their landlord, Jon Hurst, who went "well beyond" what was expected. Hurst is the driving force behind Acton's annual Terry Fox Run.

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