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This week



'Say No' to strangers

Sometimes that's not so easy if you're five years old. But thanks to a play which came to Dundas County recently, young students at Inkerman and Morewood know when to recognize danger and how to avoid it. And county educators think that's the first step towards eradicating the growing problems of child molestation.

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Run for the gold

Stacey Berry struck gold in both the midget girls' 100m and 200m sprints in the SD&G meet in Alexandria last week. She joins 18 NDDHS athletes this week at EOSSA in Brockville.

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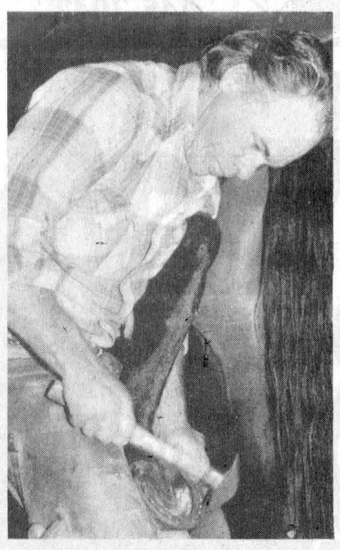

If the shoe fits

If the shoe fits, then Myrle McMillan's happy. The Mountain farrier began to practice the art of horseshoeing 10 years ago, and he's never looked back. But now, he spends a lot more time learning about the science of being a podiatrist for horses.

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Heart foundation

The Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be holding its annual meeting Thurs., May 21 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital with guest speaker Ann Adams of the provincial organization. The meeting gets under way at 7:30pm.

Winchester sewage project nears final hurdle

WINCHESTER — Approval this year of a project to enlarge the village's sewage treatment system could make up to 200 new lots available for housing development.

At a meeting at the council chambers here Tuesday, lawyer Stephen Ault, representing the village of Winchester, told a representative of the province's Environmental Assessment Board that there are fewer than 20 currently available because the sewage system is operating at capacity, forcing a freeze on all development. "The municipality is critically short of developed land," Ault said.

An environmental hearing on the $1.6-million expansion project was held in March, but a second hearing was scheduled for Tuesday because representatives of the area office of the Ministry of the Environment weren't present for the first meeting. According to Barry Burns of the Kingston office of the Ministry, the officials didn't attend the meeting because they felt the village's engineering consulting firm, J.L. Richards and Associates Ltd., had adequately addressed the issues.

An environmental hearing was mandatory because the village's sewage lagoon is located in Winchester Township rather than inside village limits. No objections to the project were voiced at the hearing Tuesday.

Winchester reeve Larry Gray said the village will probably get about 75 per cent provincial funding for the project, which involves increasing the size of the lagoon and installing larger sewage mains along Mill and Clarence Streets. The sewage system has been operating at full capacity for over 10 years, and subdivisions in the village have been on hold as a result, he said. "It seems like a long time, but we've just got all the lots filled up." According to Gray, about 100 lots were available 10 years ago.

Gray said council hopes to co-ordinate the sewage project with the second phase of the village's five-year plan of road reconstruction to take place this year. A portion of the east end of Main Street will be rebuilt. As well, the United Counties may repave parts of Ottawa Street and Main Street. "It certainly seems like a big project but it should be all co-ordinated," said Gray.

Money for the project was available last year, but the necessary hearings and paperwork were not completed in time. Now that the final hearing has been held, approval for the project is expected shortly. "If it goes well then they'll start immediately on the final design," Gray said.



Hartley Graham, left of APEC gets a signature from Ralph Smith of Morrisburg on the petition that was presented to Morrisburg council, asking that English be declared the only official language of the town. See story page 6.

Press Photo—Blanchfield

English alliance planning petition for Matilda council

MATILDA TOWNSHIP — The township council here will be asked to endorse a motion, at its Thursday meeting, stating that the area be declared English only despite the defeat of a similar motion at the hands of Morrisburg town council on Monday.

Members of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) will ask Matilda council to endorse a motion keeping the township unilingual, said APEC secretary Betty Cook, also a resident of Matilda.

"We're going to wait until the 14th (Thursday) to present and then really go at it full force if that doesn't work out," said Cook.

A petition to have English declared the only official language of the township has been drawn up and circulated. It already has a page full of signatures, said Cook, but APEC will wait to see if Matilda endorses its motion "before going the petition route."

Last week a petition was circulated in Morrisburg to have the area declared an English only area. Bob Howald, the president of APEC and a resident of Morrisburg said over 500 signatures had been gathered for that petition.

But at its meeting Monday night, Morrisburg town council took no action on the APEC motion, saying it had no authority to overrule the provincial government.

Cook said she is concerned with the emphasis put on French immersion programs in schools in Matilda and for that reason she wants to see the area become unilingual.

"You've got to sacrifice something to be bilingual. I just kind of wonder what kind of education they're getting if they spend all that time in French immersion," she said.

"It's nice for children to have a second language, but not at the expense of other things. We're being brainwashed into thinking you have to send your kids to French immersion."

However, T.R. Leger, the director of education for the SD&G County Board said studies have shown that immersion students do better in their own language, than non-immersion students. But he said bilingualism is "a personal choice" which should not be forced on people.

Cook also questioned whether it was possible to become fully bilingual while taking part in an immersion program between grades 7 and 12.

Last September, the province declared Winchester Township a bilingual area, under the authority of Bill 8, which the provincial government passed last September.

All provincially funded institutions have to provide service in both official languages following the move.

Len Turkevicz, the executive assistant to SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, said Bill 8 does not endanger any current English speaking jobs in the provincial government. But under the new law, should those positions open up, they would only be made available to bilingual candidates.

Winchester Township has a French speaking population of between nine and 10 per cent. Bill 8 gives the provincial government the right to declare municipalities and townships bilingual. Following its passage through the Ontario legislature last September, Winchester Township and Chesterville were declared bilingual.

Chesterville had an extremely small French population. Villeneuve asked that the provincial government change the designation of the town, said Turkevicz.

Gerald Holmes, the reeve of Winchester Township, said a municipal bylaw must first be passed before all services in the township could become fully bilingual.

Holmes said "there are no plans to pass any bylaws requiring services in French" in Winchester Township.

Township budget up by $150,000

MAPLE RIDGE — Township council approved its annual budget here last week totalling almost $2.5 million dollars, over $150,000 more than last year's budget.

The 5.9 per cent increase over last year's budget means the average ratepayer with a $3,000 assessment will face a $35 or 5.5 per cent tax increase this year.

The major portion of the 1987 budget dollars will be going toward education and the United Counties levy. This year's education levy is $932,916, up eight per cent from last year, or $69,952.

The United Counties levy is up nine per cent or $14,582 dollars from last year. The levy jumped from $160,915 to $175,497.

Major expenditures in the budget include $543,400 for township roadways, $327,888 for tile drainage and $165,000 for administration. While the expenditures for roadways and tile drainage were slightly lower in this year's budget the money allocated for administration was up considerably.

Township council allotted $165,000 for administration this year, up $35,000 or 26.9 per cent from last year's amount. Reeve Gerald Holmes attributed the increase to the normal inflation increase and renovations done to the office in March.

Tories acclaim Villeneuve

MAPLE RIDGE — There were no surprises at the SD&G Tory nomination meeting last week which returned incumbent MPP Noble Villeneuve by acclamation.

Before a crowd of about 350 that filled the North Dundas District High School auditorium Wednesday night, Villeneuve said the local team was ready for the provincial election which has yet to be called.

In an interview the following day from his Moose Creek constituency office, Villeneuve said there's "a very, very strong possibility" the party will form the next provincial government.

"I see a minority either way, to be honest with you," he said.

Villeneuve was first elected to the legislature in a Dec. 15, 1983 byelection following the death of the riding's incumbent Tory representative, Osie Villeneuve. In the general election two years ago that saw the Tories crumble to a minority government, he won the riding by the biggest margin in its ten-year history. He served briefly as minister without portfolio until a Liberal-NDP coalition assumed power the following fall.

Villeneuve said he was losing no sleep over polls conducted by the local Liberal riding association that have put the Liberals ahead in voter preference.

The PC riding association has no plans for polls of its own, he said. "We don't have that kind of money," the MPP said, adding his job is to serve the riding which was recently expanded to include the eastern portion of Grenville County.

Fred Cass, the Chesterville lawyer who represented the former riding of Grenville-Dundas in the provincial legislature for some 14 years, predicted a Liberal majority to be gained at the expense of the New Democrats. He said the Tories could also gain some seats from the NDP.

While there's "no question" the party would hold the local riding, he said, the provincial party is still in shock from the loss of the government after four decades of power.

Part of the party's problem, Cass said, stems from the image of leader Larry Grossman. "He hasn't got the 'hail fellow well met'," Cass explained, noting that Villeneuve, former Tory premiers Leslie Frost and Bill Davis and current Liberal premier David Peterson are masters of it.

As for election predictions, he added with a laugh, "Time will tell ... it'll be a lot of fun."

In his speech to party members, Villeneuve said job creation must be a priority. He said some 2,500 people applied recently for several hundred part-time jobs with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. More than 4,000 applications were received for 175 new jobs created by the expansion of the Kraft plant in Ingleside, he said.

"We must concentrate on providing additional jobs," he stressed.

Villeneuve has been lobbying for the addition of distilling facilities at the Prescott grain elevator to manufacture ethanol, a clean fuel additive for gasoline.

He said the immediate future for Ontario farmers is "not very rosy indeed". He said many can only expect to reduce their losses; breaking even would be a very good year.

The ethanol manufacturing project, he said would serve a dual purpose: job creation and consumption of surplus corn.

He commented on the federal trade talks with the U.S., saying Ontario will benefit "in the long run" from a freer trade arrangement.

But he added that some segments of agriculture, particularly those that have "done it on their own", must be protected. "I personally feel that dairy farmers have set their house in order," he said.

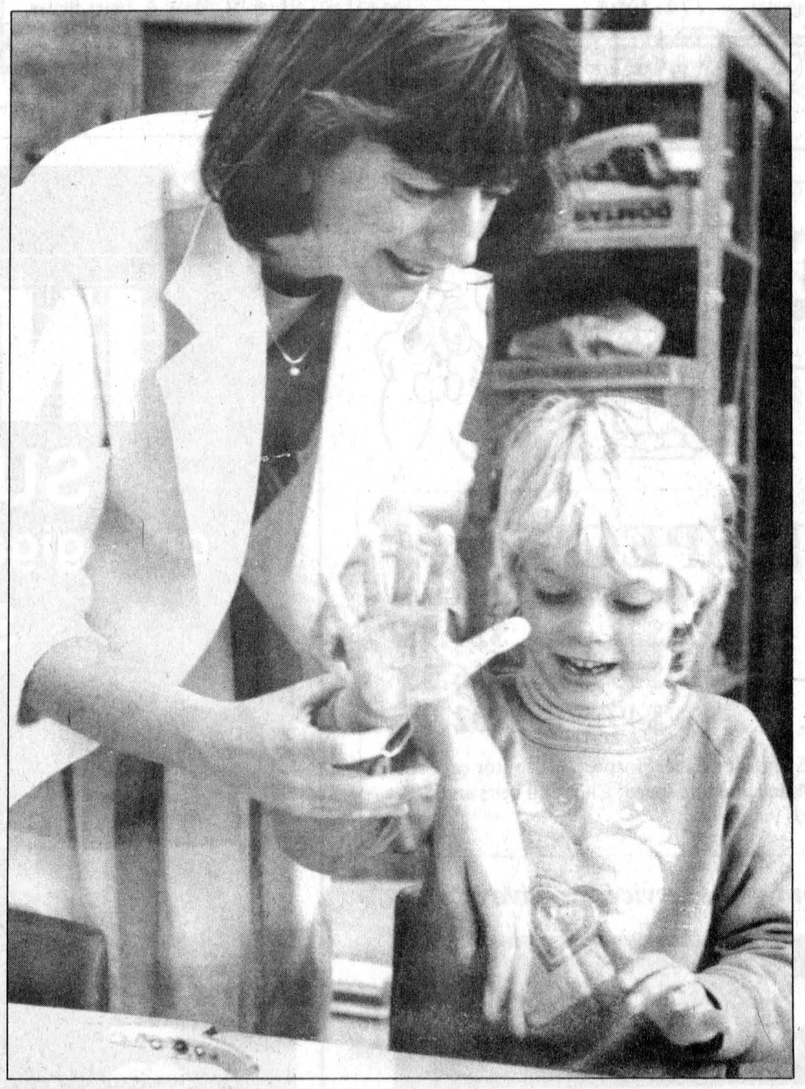
He repeated his opposition to Bill 7, which amended Ontario human rights legislation to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. He said last week the government shouldn't give homosexuals special status or recognition. The legislation, he said could give young people the message that the homosexual lifestyle is sanctioned by the government.

He said the question of controls on the insurance industry, which is emerging as an election issue, is "a tough one".

Some "belt tightening" is in order, he said, when the first question asked by a garage owner of someone seeking repairs is whether the work is covered by insurance.

But "heaven forbid" that a state-run insurance program similar to that in Quebec be implemented in Ontario, he said.

The government currently monitors the insurance industry, he said. And regardless of the system, he said, "the piper must be paid", either through premiums or taxes.



Helping hands

Five-year-old Angela Castle makes a paint imprint of her hand for a special Mother's Day card for her mom. Winchester Public School Kindergarten teacher Kay Helmer helps Angela create a lasting impression that can't be found on any other greeting card. The activity was part of preparations for Mother's Day at the school last week.

Cameroon ambassador greets Scouts at embassy

OTTAWA — When the First Winchester Troop of Boy Scouts wanted to learn about the country they will represent at the next jamboree, they didn't simply go to the library. Instead, they arranged to meet the ambassador of Cameroon for an hour of questions and answers.

The next provincial jamboree, to be held in Woolastock Provincial Park near Fredrickton, New Brunswick, will see each Scout troop representing one of the more than 100 countries participating in the Scouting movement. "The Scouts wanted to learn as much as possible about Cameroon so they can represent it as well as possible at the jamboree, says Winchester troop leader Norm Wiens.

Wiens arranged for the seven members of the troop to interview the Cameroonian ambassador, Mr. Yang, at the embassy in Ottawa on May 8. Each of the Scouts had researched Cameroon, and had prepared questions about the country, from its location and climate to its favorite sports and the role of Scouting in Cameroon, and even some more difficult questions about racial relations in Africa. Mr. Yang said he was impressed at the variety and thoughtfulness of the questions.

The Scouts learned that Cameroon is about five per cent of the land mass of Canada, its main export is timber, its official languages are French and English, and soccer is its most popular sport.

The troop left the embassy with the ambassador's assurance that they would be given a flag, a map and possibly a Cameroonian Scout uniform to represent the country at the jamboree.

Wiens says he hopes to send photographs of the Winchester display to Cameroon. Mr. Yang will welcome the Scouts after the jamboree with a garden reception at the embassy.

Den does French news

WINCHESTER — The newspaper business may be competitive, but that didn't stop a group of SD&G County Board elementary students who took part in a French language computer course at Winchester Public School last week.

"The Computer En Francaise" is a four-day mini enrichment course being offered to 13 students from Inkerman, Chesterville, Nationview and Winchester Public School. Last week students worked with a number of computer languages designing their own letterhead, logos and banners. They also designed their own newspapers.

"We told them to do what they want with two pages of newspaper. We told them "talk about your school", says Guy Lacelle, who is one of the teachers who handled the four day course made up of Grade 5 and 6 students.

During the four days the students were at the Computer Den, they spoke only French in the classroom.

Twelve-year-old Sarah Pollock, of Winchester Public says she is "learning to understand it (French) more as the week goes on."

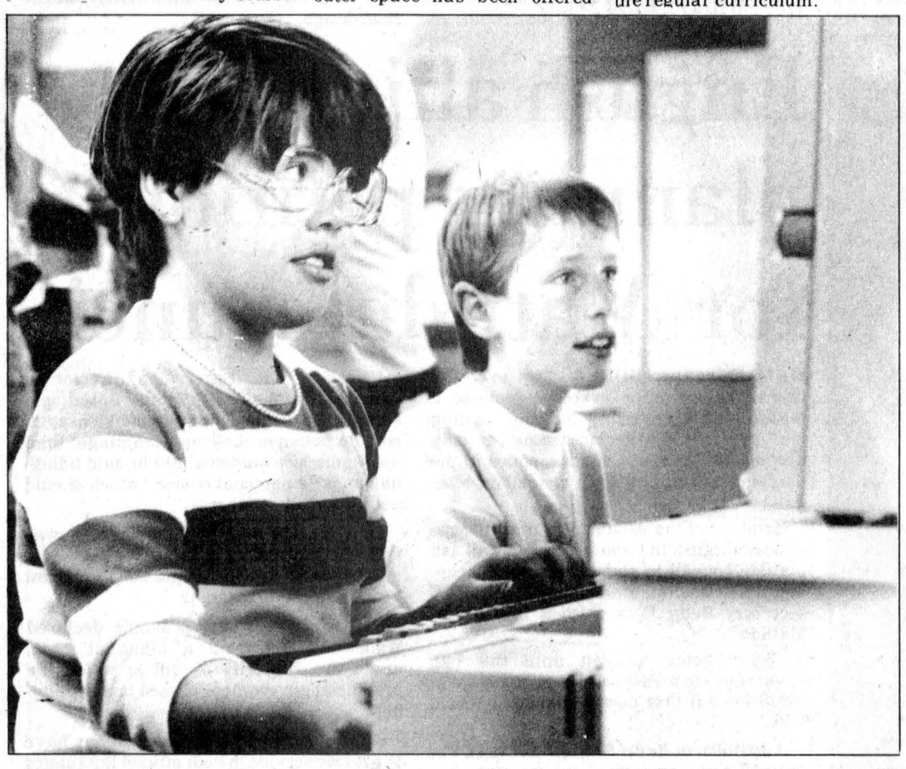
Eleven-year-old Heather Graham of Chesterville Public says the students helped each other out with their French. They made a conscious effort to remind each other to speak French when they accidentally let some English slip out.

This is one of three mini enrichment courses offered in Dundas County by the County Board this year. A course on outer space has been offered Seaway Valley Public School and another computer course in English will be held in the Computer Den in another two weeks, says Mary Lynn Alguire, the special education consultant for the County Board.

These mini courses give students from different schools with similar tastes and interests a chance to meet and learn from each other, she says.

Alguire says one of the benefits of these mini courses is that students are able to share their newfound knowledge with classmates when they return to their schools at the end of the week.

This is a pilot program for courses running four days with two teachers. Andrella says the week has been profitable for the students but he hopes computer studies can be incorporated into the regular curriculum.



Alana Vandewint, 10, left, and Craig Halpenny, 10, work with computer software in the computer den at Winchester Public School last week during a week long French language enrichment course.



A 50/50 draw sponsored by the South Mountain Oddfellows has helped provide a new motorized wheel chair for Maggie Keck of South Mountain. Gerald St. Pierre, left, IOOF treasurer, presented the prize of $1,850 to winners Janet Dunn and mother Cathy Haynes of Ottawa. The rest of the $3,700 raised went toward the new wheel chair for Maggie, shown with Linda LeDuc of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, Victor Hughes of the IOOF and Lorne Crowder, far right, seller of the winning ticket.

Press Photo—Must

Oddfellow's 50-50 draw wins big for Muscular Dystrophy victim

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Thanks to the proceeds of the South Mountain Independent Order of Oddfellows 50-50 draw, Maggie Keck is enjoying a new electric wheelchair. Keck, a victim of muscular dystrophy, was given $1,850 towards the cost of the $4,357 wheelchair. The balance of the cost was covered by a donation from the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

Janet Dunn of Ottawa won the $1,850 pot in the 50-50 draw. The Oddfellows' treasurer, Gerald St. Pierre, said the IOOF is grateful that so many people bought tickets and made donations, including a contribution from the Lions. Jim King of South Mountain has also donated a portable aluminum ramp.

Eighty-five members attended South Mountain lodge's second and third degree rallies on May 3, some coming from south of the border for the event. Two past Grand Masters, Don Murdoch of Osgoode lodge and Cliff Seely of Prescott lodge also attended. William Francis of Prescott lodge, one of the oldest known members at 93, was also at the rally.

Twelve members received their second degree and 17 received their degrees. Members enjoyed a meal provided by John Palmer.

On May 5, the regular meeting was attended by 13 members. It was reported that the Noble Grand of the IOOF is now travelling internationally to play hockey.

School approves $116,865 budget

METCALFE — The spring membership meeting of Community Christian School (Metcalfe) supporters was convened at the school recently and the forty voters, representing 46 family memberships, accepted the proposed $116,865 budget.

Various committee reports were submitted as well as the principal's encouraging summary of educational activities.

Since trustees Alice Proper and Elco Ypma were completing their terms in office an election filled the vacant positions. Those added to the board were Francois Gadbout and Jerry Herweyer.

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Windows of Fashion benefit highlights both old and new

WINCHESTER — Versatile, comfortable clothing for spring and summer and a dose of nostalgia were the hallmarks of this year's Windows of Fashion held on May 7. The show, which benefitted the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, accented clothes for day and evening wear from Julia's Ladies Wear.

With the organ accompaniment of Arlene Nesbitt, the show began with clothing for day and office wear. Spotlighting cool pastels and classic brights, blouse and skirt sets, dresses, jumpsuits and even flirty Bermuda shorts came down the runway.

Clara Edwardson's piano rendition of 'Memories' brought back images of more than a century of fashion. Bill and Ada McRoberts strolled down the runway in ensembles representing the 1880s, followed by Debbie Annable in a crisp and business-like black skirt and white blouse, and Natalie Burns in the Gibson girl style of the turn of the century.

Jazzy in their roaring 20s outfits were the flamboyant flappers Marcie McClatchie and Leslie Ault and their escort J.D. VanNoy in his grandfather's tuxedo.

Next came Alexandra Goodall in a demure brown satin and cream lace creation harkening back to the 1930s.

A trio of brides, Kim Skuce, Allison Gibson and Kim Barkley wore bridal creations representing 1881, 1903 and 1945. The dress worn by Allison Gibson was her great-grandmother's wedding dress from 1903.

Cries of delight greeted the entrance of the next trio, Cathy Holmes, Natalie Burns and Sunny Boyd decked out as the well-dressed, and well-covered, bathing beauties of the earlier part of the century.

After the intermission, models Diane Crummy, Christine Enright, Mary Fawcett, Doreen Acres. Lilias Lancaster, Sharon Van Bridger, Brenda Hogaboam, Mary Spratt and Pam Sherrer modelled evening wear. Included in this sampling were classic dresses in bright prints and solids accented with white and black.

The benefit made about $700 for the hospital fund.



Bill and Ada McRoberts look like they're ready for a quiet Sunday stroll, or at least to be part of Winchester's centennial parade. The McRoberts led the historical costume portion of this year's benefit fashion show at Winchester Public School. Ada's costume is a copy of an original dress worn in the 1880s, and Bill's morning coat is a genuine antique.

Press Photo—Laucius

Two injured, $4000 damage in collision

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP report injuries to two drivers and $4,000 damage following a May 2 accident.

A 1981 Subaru driven by Ms. A.C. MacDonald, 47, of Oxford Mills, collided with the 1979 Chevrolet of John Millons, 53, of Ottawa at the intersection of Highway 31 and County Road 3. MacDonald was charged with failure to yield to traffic on a through highway.

A May 4 collision on Highway 43 caused $3,500 damage when a 1984 Ford driven by Thomas Holmes, 77, of Winchester, collided with the 1983 Datsun of Francine Moison, 23, of Brockville. Holmes was charged with failure to share the roadway when meeting a vehicle.

Ian Vincent, 17, of Winchester entered the ditch along Concession Road on May 4 causing $3,500 damage to a 1984 Ford. No charges were laid.

Both motorcycle riders were injured and a 1985 Yamaha motorcycle sustained $2,000 damage in a single-vehicle collision on Highway 31 on May 8. The driver, Daniel Chartrand, 16, of Greely, was charged with failing to report an accident.



A century of fashion

Whaleboning and all, Mary Gibson helps her daughter Allison with an ivory wool wedding dress that Allison's great great grandmother wore in 1903. The dress was part of the antique clothing show modelled during the intermission of this year's Windows of Fashion. The historical attire heralded Winchester's centennial with a century of fashion. The show benefitted the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Allison had no trouble with the dozens of pins needed to fit the dress, but the matching high button boots didn't quite fit.

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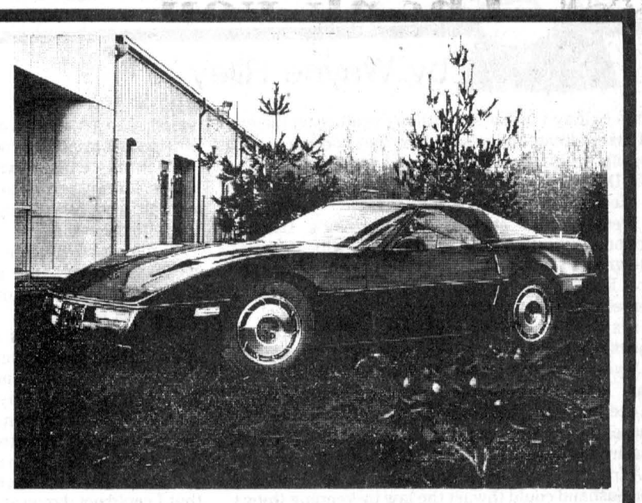

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Movement based on fear

A movement to have area municipalities declared officially English-speaking has been gathering momentum this week. Although Morrisburg village council voted Monday to reject a motion to designate the municipality unilingual, members of the newly formed local chapter of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada plan to present a similar petition in Matilda Township.

Most people who are familiar with local politics will recognize that language — along with education and related matters — does not come under municipal jurisdiction. Any motion passed at the village or township level would be merely a symbolic gesture to send a message to the province.

The truth is that nothing that can be done at either the municipal or the provincial level can change Canada's history. We have always had a partnership between two main linguistic groups in this country, and the majority agrees that a policy of bilingualism is the best way to treat both groups as fairly as possible.

It is also true that bilingualism is increasingly seen as a strong asset not only for government employment, but for jobs in the private sector as well. The growing popularity of French immersion courses for area school children indicates Anglophone parents have been accepting — rather than fighting — this fact. The parents want to ensure their children have access to opportunities they may feel are denied to them.

The impetus behind the recent growth of APEC in the area seems to be an economic fear rather than a confrontation between ethnic groups. Here in Eastern Ontario, French and English speaking people generally co-exist without difficulty.

What the members of APEC are asking is, should governments have the power to force people to learn what to them is a "foreign" language as a prerequisite for getting a job? This is a valid concern which the province should not treat lightly. Reverse discrimination by a majority against its own members is as bad as discrimination against a minority. Bilingualism is a fact of life in Canada, but its implementation must allow time for society to adjust.

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The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

This Friday I will meet with my brother on the eve of his wedding and assure him that nothing can go wrong on his well-planned and well-orchestrated Big Day.

I feel it is my brotherly duty to lie.

Weddings, of course, are Murphy's Law in action. Anything that can go wrong, will. If it isn't the groom stepping on the bride's dress while they are leaving the church, it is the bride poking someone in the eye with her bouquet.

It's the reason why weddings, like Grand Prix races, are so popular. It's the element of danger.

My brother has already had a taste of Murphy's Law with his scheduled wedding photographer cancelling out due to bankruptcy. That he has chosen me as the professional's replacement only confirms the law.

A friend of mine once told me she thought she and her husband could thwart the law by keeping things simple. The bride wore a plain white dress without a train that could snag on something. The groom wore a suit that didn't have to be returned. They were married in a small church in front of a small gathering of family and friends.

The wedding meal was the simplest item of all. The couple had ordered Kentucky Fried chicken. Unfortunately, as the groom was taking the chicken out of the car, he dropped it on the gravel parking lot.

Unable to afford more, and unseen by anyone else, the panicking groom brushed the chicken off and put it back in its containers.

To this day, the couple cannot reminisce about their wedding without becoming red-faced about the meal several of their invited guests had remarked was "good but kind of gritty."

I recall my own wedding with similar embarrassment.

It should be mandatory that anyone getting married should first have to attend someone else's wedding to get an idea of what goes on. I went to my first wedding as the groom.

That may explain why I asked no one to be an usher, forcing people to mill around the front of the church in confusion until one of my brothers finally came to the rescue.

It may also explain why in every one of our wedding pictures, my right arm is crooked while my left arm, which my new wife is holding, is straight at my side.

I believe if I had been to another wedding I would have realized that a panicking bride-to-be is not the person to place all your faith in as the central organizer of the Big Day. It would not have come as a surprise, then, that envelopes I had been given by my wife for the minister, organist and the church caretaker contained no money.

I would also have realized before the first dance, that I could not dance at all.

But then again, we might have rehearsed the day one hundred times and still not foreseen everything.

How, for example, could we have predicted the rain that turned the tissue flowers into spitballs and made our wedding car look like it had a bad case of acne?

How could we have known that the disc jockey would demand his money up front at the reception and that he would have to be paid with the first wedding present of money we received?

How could we have known that my mother-in-law, who spent four days making sandwiches, would insist that we take the left-overs (three and a half days worth) with us on our honeymoon?

We couldn't.

So this Friday I will meet with my brother and slap him on the back and tell him everything is going to go as smooth as silk.

And then on Saturday, I will take a front row seat to watch wedding memories be made.

Letters

The Editor

Now that Jr. B and Jr. C hockey has finished, in Winchester and Chesterville respectively, it is time to put one final issue to rest. The issue concerns itself with the critics who like to stand back and cut up a team of players who play to have fun. The critics I am talking about are the ones who sneered at, looked down on, and spread misconceptions about the Chesterville Jr. C Flyers. I know I'm not alone when I say I've heard many people (most of whom are from Winchester) degrade the Flyers when compared to "their" Hawks. To these people, the players from Chesterville are "just glory-seekers", "just goons", and "just partyers".

The critics who have cast these aspersions have unjustly labelled a good bunch of guys with undeserved names.

Let's set the record straight.

The "title" of "glory-seeker" has been attached to any player who has come to Chesterville from the Hawks, for whatever reason. The fact of the matter is, the only glory to be found in Chesterville is at the team level. The Flyers have always played as a team and won as a team, and I feel that the last 3 years (1 final and 2 championships) are indicative of the teamwork and not just one or two "glory-seeking" individuals.

If you are one of those people who said that the Flyers play "goon" hockey, well...you can plead ignorance. Sometime next winter, you should actually get out and watch a Jr. C game, and then a Jr. B game. When you've seen both, we'll let you be the judge as to which is dirtier. I am just one of several players who has played both, and we all agree that... you can plead ignorance.

As far as "just partyers" is concerned, all I can say is that you'd better think again. The Flyers have a successful, winning hockey club that knows hockey comes first and other things are secondary. The only difference between our club and any other area Junior club is that when we do go out and have a good time (after hockey hours), we do it together. Our players are from the area and no less than 16 out of 17 of them have gone to school with each other at one point over the last three years. The Flyers come to the rink with winning in mind. Winning breeds fun. If the Hawks were to secure a team of 17 "area" players who already knew each other, I'm sure that they would have fun together as well.

After all, isn't that what hockey is all about?

Sick of the Critics
Mike Harper

This week in . . .

1927

"We are nearly all on wheels," noted the Press in May 1927. The new closed cars, said the Press, encouraged drivers to drive faster than ever before. "It does not prove that one is a good driver because he can whisk by others at 50 or 60 miles an hour," drivers were admonished.

Cornwall, with a population of 9,525 was just 500 residents short of becoming a city. Residents of Cornwall's suburbs enjoyed the privileges of town water, sewers and electric lights.

The Canadian dollar was at a premium in the United States, but American Press subscribers were warned that their money would not be accepted at par.

1937

May 12 was the day of the coronation of King George VI. Over 400 million subjects listened to the descriptions of the event on the radio. "Never has the ceremony itself had so wide a significance, for the dominions are now free and equal partners in this ancient kingdom," said the newly-crowned monarch.

An investigation into the May 1 plane crash at the Ottawa Flying Club near VanCamp revealed that the deaths of the pilot and passenger, residents of Inkerman, were caused by the "inexperience and recklessness of the pilot," as well as the plane's poor construction. The investigators concluded that the 1928 Ahearn Avian should be taken off the shelf.

1957

Winchester Council declared, by unaminous resolution, to do everything possible to complete a water system for the village.

Farmer Edgar Craig and his son, Ormond, purchased the famous Ryan herd of Holsteins at an Ottawa auction. The herd included a $675 prize-winning bull calf named Houdini.

1967

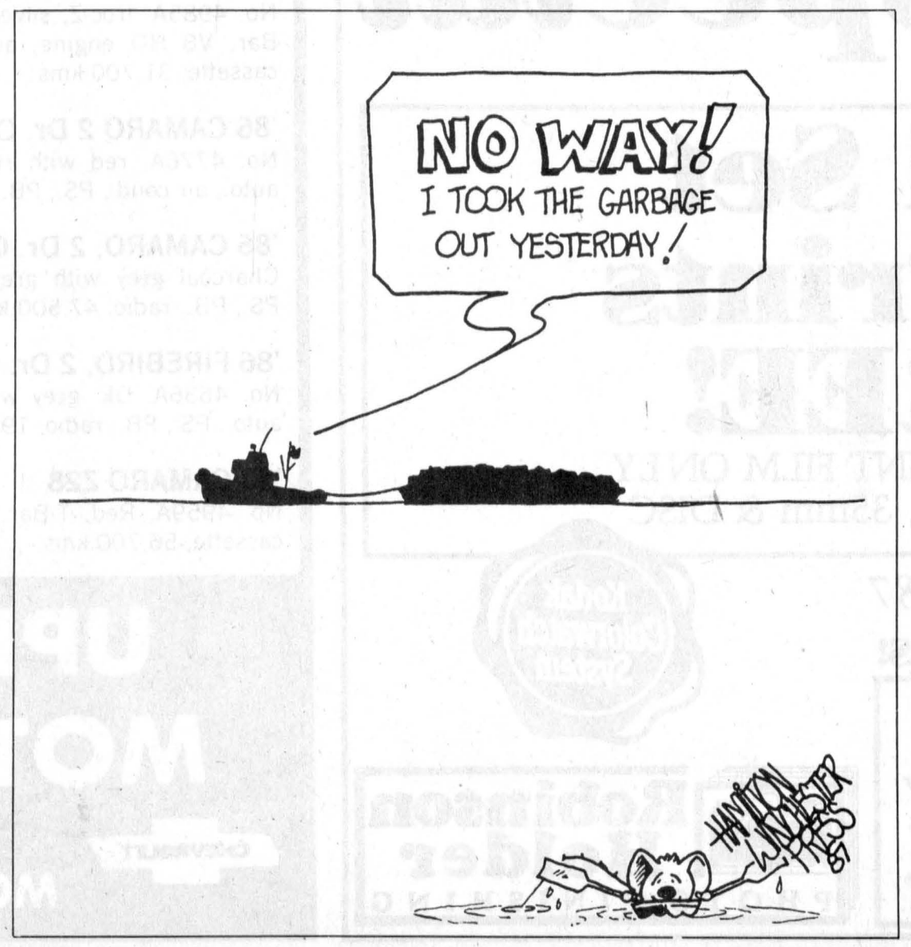
Winchester planned a clean-up day to make the town spic and span for Centennial Day celebrations. Garbage drums were place in strategic locations, and council and the Chamber of Commerce were given a fresh coat of white paint.

Miss Dominion of Canada, Marjorie Schofield, was scheduled to reign over Winchester's Centennial Day parade. The Press even noted Miss Scholfield's dimensions: 36, 24, 36.

1977

Over 250 Conservative supporters were scheduled to greet premier Bill Davis at a visit to Morrisburg. Davis was drumming up support for the June provincial election.

Teachers returned to their classrooms after a six-week strike. Nine thousand SD&G students had been out of classes during the strike.



Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Some good news to report this week. Another reader of this illustrious column has been identified. Seems the local **'CountryBoy'** and his **'CountryGirl'** were recently helping special friends celebrate a silver wedding anniversary. At some point during the evening the conversation became highly intellectual and, as one might anticipate, reference was made to words of wisdom that fill this space each week. Thanks Joel for delivering the important message and we do want to add our rather belated congratulations to **Dale** and **Barbara Marcellus.** Doesn't seem possible all those years have drifted by since a lovely little lady began 'loving', 'honoring' and 'obeying' that shrewd combination schoolmaster/card shark. **HEARTS**, if we remember correctly (and we damn well do) was his game and those of us who reluctantly handed over our hard earned dollars to this merciless shuffler included **Ron Warren, Gord McDowell, Don Palmer** and a few gullible Rowans. Don't rightly know what the former S.S. No. 10 teacher did with his ill-begotten gains (sometimes as much as 70 cents a night), but suspect he invested it wisely and is living luxuriously on the dividends. Sorry we missed your party, friends, but we'll definitely be there for your 50th.

The news media leads us to believe the educational system is continually on its knees begging for more government funds. But wait! We'll have to qualify that --- there is one valuable educational program functioning entirely on its own. And not only do involved families shoulder the entire financial burden themselves, but in addition they continue to pay educational taxes to either the public or separate systems. We're referring, of course, to the widening network of Christian schools, including in this immediate area, **Timothy Christian (Williamsburg)** and **Community Christian (Metcalfe)**. How do they do it? They do it, we understand, by relying on the dedication and generosity of those who support a Christian concept in education, and a never-ending program of fundraising endeavors. Here's one such project you can support this week --- and help yourself at the same time. This is the weekend to look for the best in bedding plants and a wide variety will be up for grabs at the annual sale. The spacious grounds at Community Christian School on Glen Street (Metcalfe) will be the setting (Sat., May 16, beginning at 8:30am) and, in addition to vegetables, shrubs, hanging baskets and flowers, there'll be an even more interesting department --- a bake sale. Look for us there.

City dwellers please forgive us but, despite a rather disconcerted effort to be open minded, we still gloat when small town, rural based athletes refuse to be spell-bound by the appearance of big city superstars. That's why we 'gloated' again when our 'Jets' (representing Alex English Junior B Hockey Division) captured the Eastern Ontario Junior B crown at the expense of South Ottawa Canadians. Our longtime interest, involvement and enthusiastic enjoyment of Junior B hockey prompts us to submit a suggestion to those who control scheduling of the complex system. Let's begin now to consider the 1987-88 games plan and come up with a program that will end before the tulips are in bloom.

Our comments last week regarding the proposed construction of low rental apartments adjacent to the senior citizens' complex (Stanley Apartments) at Metcalfe, brought exceptionally favorable response. For those interested (and there are obviously many), here's a date, time and place to remember --- **Monday, June 15, 1:00pm, Township Hall, Metcalfe Village.** Ontario Municipal Board officials will be considering an appeal against Zoning Bylaw 20-1987 of the Township of Osgoode. (Note: The proposed bylaw amendment would rezone the small parcel of land from "Residential" (R) to "Multiple Residential Exception" (MR-1) ... and permit the construction of an eight-unit family housing project to be owned and managed by the Township of Osgoode Non-Profit Housing Authority). Suggest you circle the date on your calendar today.

Teacher we once had insisted that to be successful one should keep an eye on the ball; a shoulder to the wheel; an ear to the ground; and nose to the grindstone. We'd like to ask her if she ever tried to type while in that position. It's not easy.

And it says right here a man is nuts if he thinks he can marry his secretary and keep on dictating to her.

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Flood plain home may be no bargain

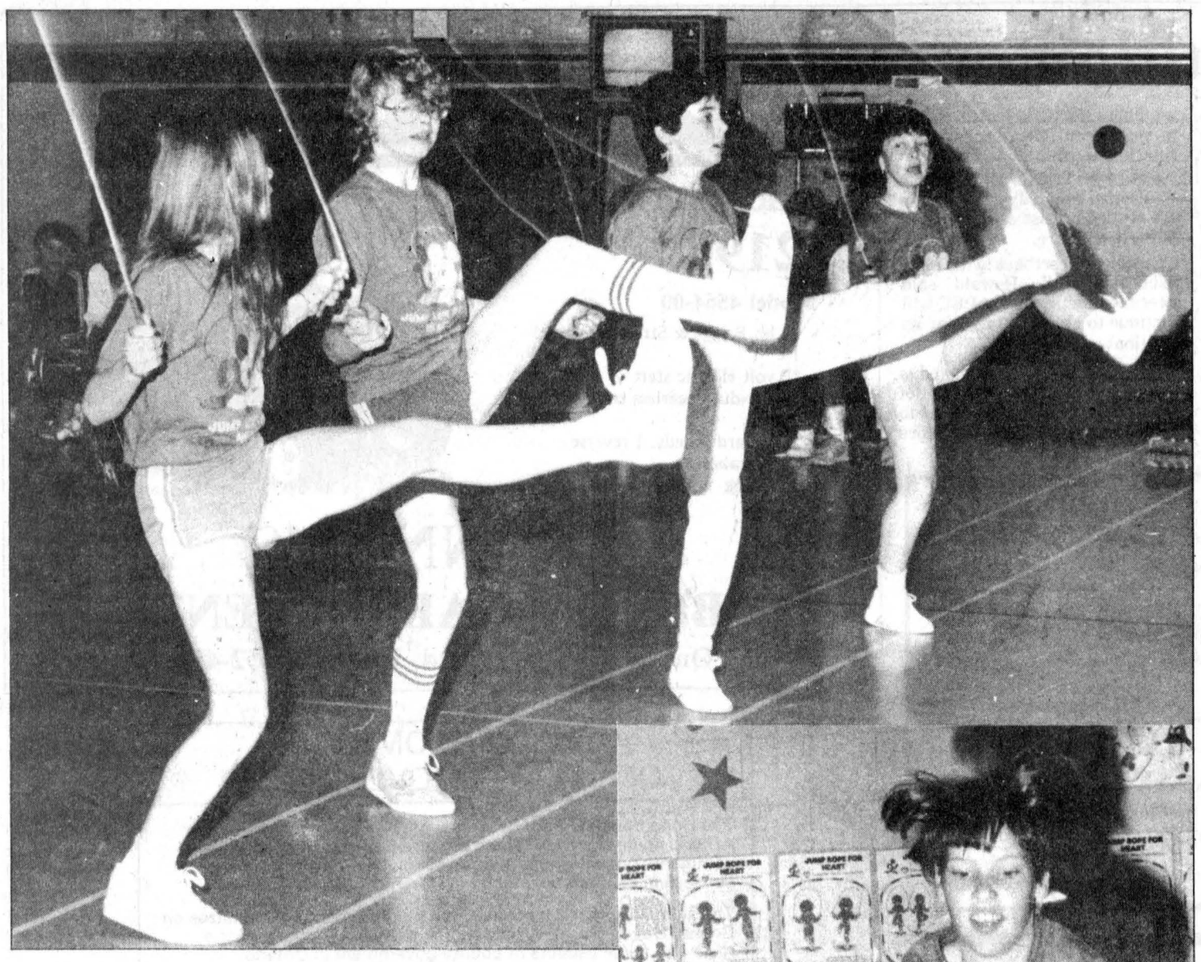
BERWICK — When buying a home near a flood plain, home buyers should be aware that such a purchase is strictly "caveat emptor": buyer beware.

Jim Windsor of the South Nation River Conservation Authority says municipal zoning bylaws usually restrict the development of new areas on flood plains. But people who buy existing homes should make sure that they were built with the observation of bylaws in mind.

Windsor says home buyers should be careful to make sure that their contracts include a clause stating that the purchase is dependent upon existing bylaws. He recommends that the home buyer's solicitor should make sure that such a clause is in place. "It provides an out for purchasers," he says.

Windsor says most flood plains in Ontario are marked out by Conservation Authority maps. Over 90 per cent of Ontario's population lives in areas regulated by the Conservation Authority. In areas not regulated by the authority, the Ministry of Natural Resources should be able to provide home buyers and builders with maps indicating the location of flood plains, he says.

The South Nation River is subject to heavy flooding each year, says Windsor. In the spring, run-off may cause damage to buildings on the flood plain. But Windsor says the summer floods of May and June may cause the greatest economic damage to farms. These floods occur at a time of the year when farmers have already invested time and money in preparing the soil and planting crops. Summer floods can wipe out post-emergent stage crops planted on the flood plain.



Greely Grasshoppers will take their group and individual routines to St. Catharines May 21, 22 and 23 to the annual open championships. The group boasts cancan dancers (above), pogo skippers and a host of individual free-style skippers who practice about 45 minutes per week as a group and whatever time they can find on their own. Press Photo—Brown

Greely Grasshoppers skip to St. Catharines

by Christine Brown
Press Correspondent

GREELY — Skipping. One of my favorite pastimes of my school days. With fondness I remember the hours whiled away in Chesterville Public School yard, double dutching, doing "peppers" and other variations. And we thought we were good: we thought we were great. Accomplishment was measured in sheer volume.

This week, I had to put that accomplishment out of mind completely, after having witnessed the skipping prowess of those much more talented than I! The Greely Grasshoppers Skipping Club doesn't just count their double dutches; peppers are only part of their "freestyle" routines; and I am afraid if they saw the Chesterville recess of 1965, they might be tempted to laugh a stitch into their sides.

These are accomplished sports participants. Since physical education teacher Terry Buske arrived at Greely Elementary School some four years ago, the school team has progressed from a foray into Jump Rope for Heart, to what they are today: representatives of the same program, a travelling demonstration team, and competitive skippers.

The team ranges from its youngest member, Angela Thompson who is an eight-year-old Grade 2 student to its champion, Grade 6 student, 12-year-old Emily Croteau. Their routines vary from double-underhands to a series of push-ups while skipping double-dutch!

During the past year, the students have skipped before approximately 2,855 people, and by year's end will have skipped at 13 schools, the Greely Winter Carnival and the annual open championships to be held in St. Catharine's, May 21, 22 and 23.

Unlike the other clubs which will be competing at St. Catharines, explained Buske, the group's coach, the Greely group practice roughly 45 minutes per week. (They take three of the 15 minute morning recesses as practices, and the group do a certain amount of individual work on their own routines). The other clubs, said Buske, are all private and although they began as did the Greely group, working through Jump Rope for Heart, they found themselves frustrated with the lack of time to practice with the children and emerged into clubs distinct from the schools.

Along with the practice time, the skippers gain expertise during their demonstrations, added several of the team members. They all agree that the experience has been a great one, and offer reasons from improved physical fitness to a chance to miss classes.

Male team members Ricky Kargus and Cory Wallace enjoyed the skipping they did as members of the Jump Rope for Heart contingent and expanded their horizons. Now the two, both avid hockey players, see their skill not only as a chance to perform, but also a key ingredient in their fitness program. Both agree that the sport is a super workout for the arms and legs.

Like all the team members, the two devise their own routines. They consult large poster-sized charts hanging in the gymnasium at the school and video movies for the moves they will execute their own choice of music.

Angela Thompson, age eight, has been with the team for two years now and is the youngest member. She admits she likes to perform but that the best thing about skipping is the way it builds her body up for ringette.

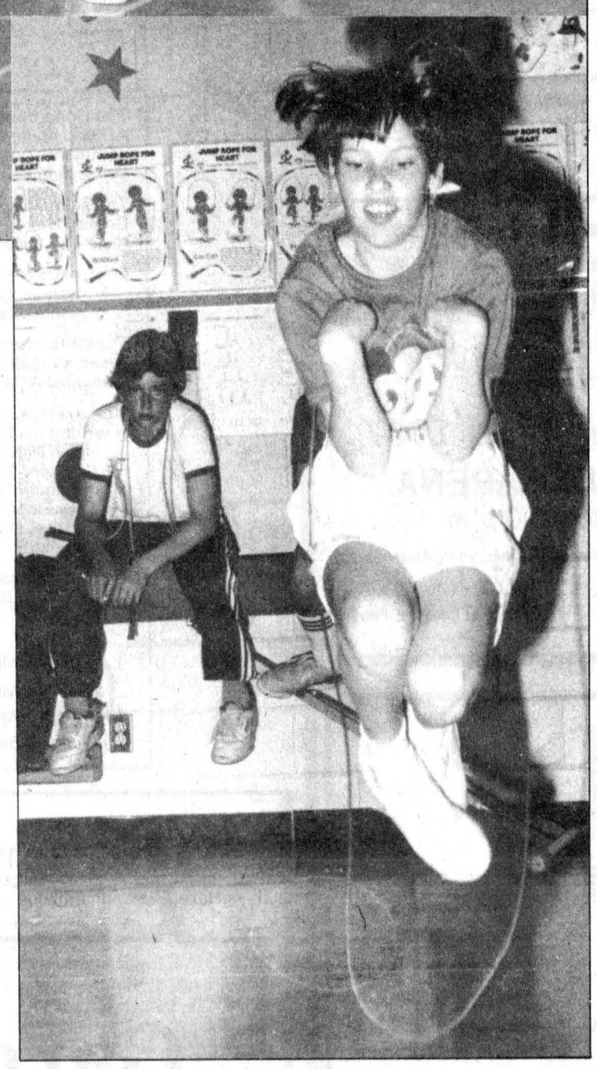
Emily Croteau, the school champion, is 12 years old and in Grade 6. She has been involved in the sport for three years, she says, since Buske first introduced it to the school. Curiously enough, Croteau never skipped in the school yard as a young girl; she says it just wasn't a popular activity when she was in her early elementary school days. When their coach began the program, though, it looked fun and simple at the start. She worked hard to get her name on the "board" (a grid Buske posts with each student's accomplishments marked.)

When a notice appeared to invite tryouts for the skipping team, she was enthusiastic and tried out immediately, she remembers. Not entirely sure of what exactly a skipping team was in those days, she says, she just thought it was kind of a neat idea. Now, her practice will pay off in the form of a chance to compete, and to enjoy a mini-vacation in southern Ontario.

As for Buske, he gives the children a huge amount of credit for the creativity they put into their routines. He says he can see the improvements in their health, co-ordination and timing, along with an improved sense of achievement and self-esteem. Skipping, he says, is a great sport for those who aren't good at sports.

This is probably because of the scope for individuality that it offers more than any lack of demands it makes. Ten minutes of skipping do as much for the body as 30 minutes of jogging, he explains.

His greatest reward, though, is the look on the kids' faces when they realize that an audience has been thrilled by their performance.



The Grasshoppers have performed before nearly 3,000 people this school year and have been invited to demonstrate at the Ottawa Civic Centre's Women in Sports this month. Press Photo—Brown

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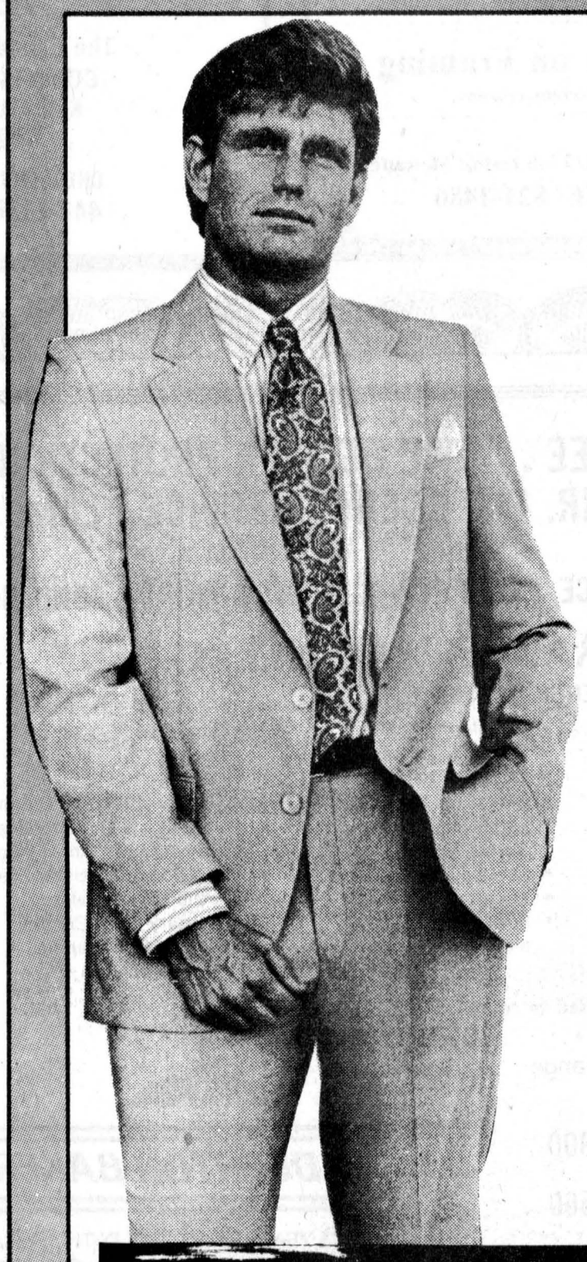

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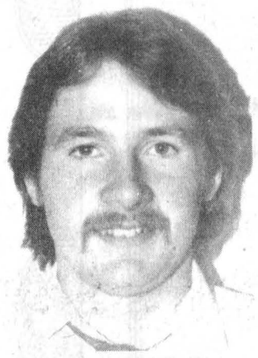

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Morrisburg rejects 'English only' petition

MORRISBURG — Despite being armed with a 500-signature petition, members of a group devoted to the preservation of the English language failed to persuade Morrisburg council to endorse a motion to certify Morrisburg's unilingual status.

At council's monthly meeting here on Monday, representatives from the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) presented the petition asking council to designate Morrisburg a unilingual area and that it endorse a motion that the people of Ontario be granted a referendum on whether they want the province to become totally bilingual.

Council refused to take action on either point.

"According to Bill 8, the only township in Dundas that's been designated bilingual is Winchester. In theory all the other townships are still unilingual, so I don't know what they want," said councillor A.C. Belanger, who voted against the petition.

Although such a decision is out of the jurisdiction of municipal governments, Bob Howald, the president of the local chapter of APEC, said he was disappointed that council couldn't have at least supported the motion calling for a referendum.

"Certainly they could have sent a petition to Peterson calling for a referendum," he said.

The petition was a result of the passage of Bill 8 by the provincial government last fall. It gives the province the power to give townships, with a French population of approximately 10 per cent, a bilingual status.

In bilingual areas, all provincial government employees have to be bilingual so that they can provide services in the two official languages. Howald said this would take jobs away from English-speaking residents in Morrisburg who have traditionally relied on jobs from the province.

Although Morrisburg is still designated a unilingual area by virtue of a French population of less than one per cent, Howald said the bill will eventually sweep the province, costing more English-speaking people their jobs.

He said the bill was "insidiously passed" by the Ontario legislature because only 55 out of 120 members were present in the house for a vote.

"If you're going to have a bill of this importance passed, the members should at least show up to vote," said Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough.

However SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve said only 20 members are needed to pass a bill into law in the legislature.

Despite the setback with Morrisburg council, Howald said after the meeting that APEC will continue to get signatures for its petition.

He said APEC only managed to canvass half of the population of the town. He plans to return to council at a later date with more support.

Speaker motivates Tory crowd

MAPLE RIDGE — In a speech resembling a campaign kick-off, a vice-president of the provincial Progressive Conservative party said electoral success depends on grassroots support.

"Ridings and governments are not won or lost on what the Toronto Star has to say on a particular day," Tony Clement, sixth vice-president of the Ontario PC Association, told a crowd attending the SD&G riding's nomination meeting last Wednesday night.

What matters, the 26-year-old son of a former Niagara area cabinet minister said, is an election's outcome depends on the work of local candidates and their election teams.

The period between the election call and polling day is crucial, he said, referring to the experience of federal Liberals. Prior to the announcement of an election date, he said the party led by John Turner was high in the polls. But its popularity plummeted during the campaign which ended with the election of a PC majority.

He said voter loyalty is becoming less of a factor; voters today, he said, consider what the individual candidate and the party have to offer and not just who the press thinks is great.

"This scene here this evening is being repeated in riding after riding," said Clement, glancing around the North Dundas District High School auditorium filled with about 350 people.

He said the party is attracting new support; in the Algoma-Manitoulin riding, currently held by PC John Lane, he said many candidates are seeking the party nomination.

He suggested the Liberal recognition of such support is responsible for their delay in calling an election.

He said the PCs stand for a program of tax cuts. After Grossman and the PC caucus toured "the streets and the rural routes," Clement said they learned taxpayers believe they can spend that money as well as the provincial government.

He criticized the Liberals for throwing money at problems: "If there's a problem, any problem, at all, money will solve it. Taxpayers' money," he said.

He said the April 28 throne speech was the first time the Liberals had to think beyond the two-pact with the NDP and described it as "the same old tired grab-bag of Liberal bankrupt ideas".

The PC party, he said, has "a vision for the future and a way to solve the problems that Ontario faces".

Among the pillars of the party's platform, he said, are family, responsibility, the protection of individual rights and freedoms and the belief that the free enterprise system is the best means to produce wealth and prosperity.

Mansel F. Brownlee

Mansel F. Brownlee of Chesterville died Sun., May 10 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 83.

Mr. Brownlee was born Sept. 2, 1903 in Rouleau, Sask., a son of James Harrison Brownlee and Mary Ann Pratt. He married Alma Bowen, who survives, in Ottawa on Aug. 8, 1938. He was predeceased by first wife Minnie Neelin.

Mr. Brownlee is survived by daughters Lois (Mrs. Dalton Quartus) of Merrickville, Margaret (Mrs. John Carruthers) of Morrisburg, Lorraine (Mrs. Jack Cross) of Edmonton and Betty (Mrs. Gary Merkley) of Chesterville, sons Donald of Montreal and Brian of Ottawa, sister Freida Fawcett of Chesterville, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He was predeceased by brother Henry and sisters Amy Graham and Lydia Johnson.

Mr. Brownlee was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville, Tues., May 12 at 1:30pm.

Pallbearers were Wallace Carruthers, Ovila Cardinal, Dalton Casselman, Harold Armstrong, Claude McPhail and Eldon York.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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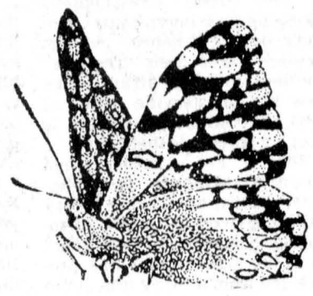

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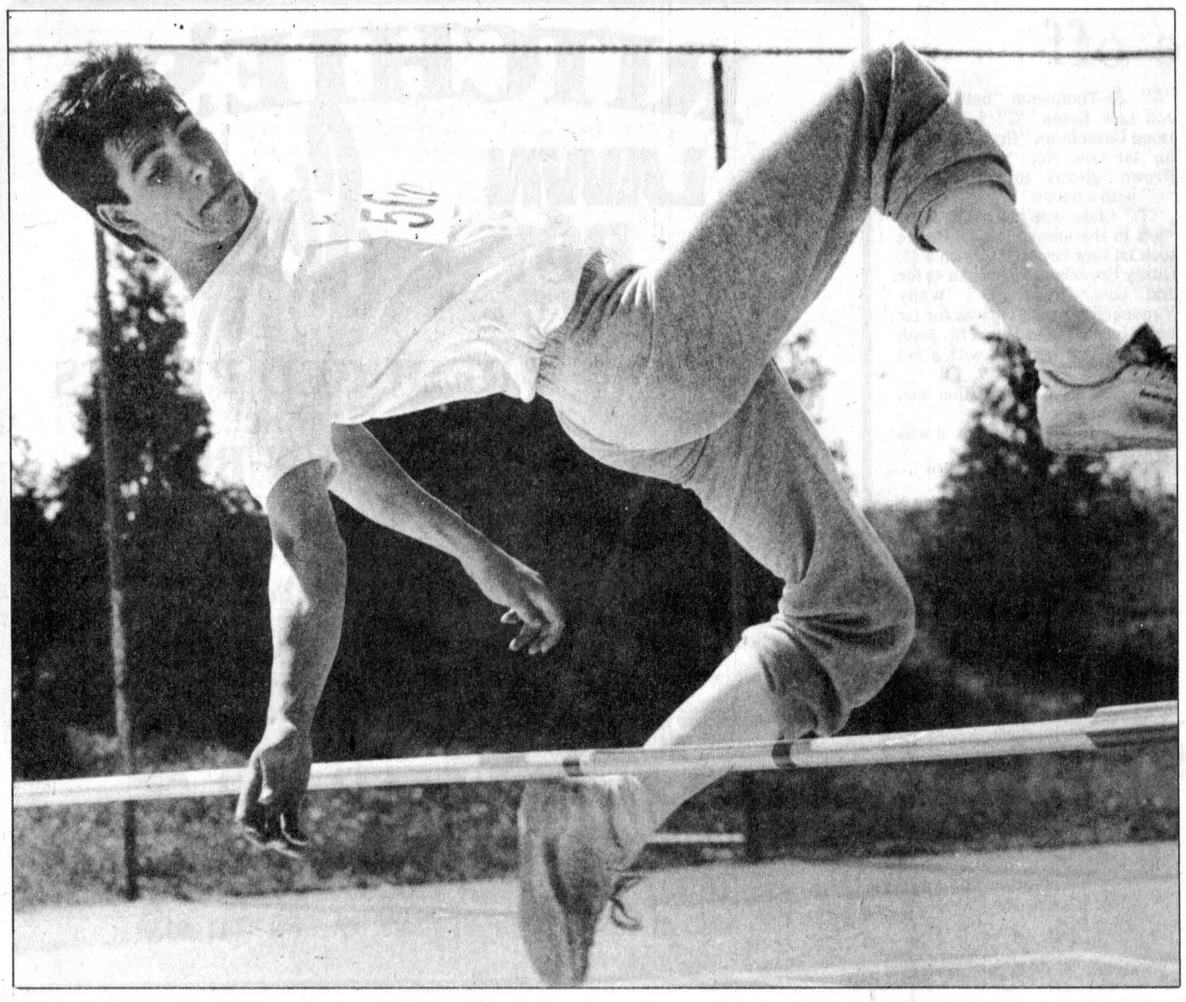

Junior high jumper Marc Sarault cleared the bar on this attempt but didn't make the top four in the high jump competition at the SD&G meet last Thursday. Team-mate Mike Gryspeerdt finished tied for third spot with a jump of 1.70m.

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Sports '87

Jays open with shutout

STITTSVILLE — Dave Lapier, one of the newest members of the club, tossed a three-hit shutout for the Winchester Ault Foods Blue Jays here Sunday as they opened their Eastern Ontario Provincial Junior Fastball League season with a 3-0 victory over the Stittsville Canadians.

Winchester, defending Junior champions made the most of their three hits to open the season on a positive note. They scored once in the first inning and twice in the fourth frame enroute to the 3-0 decision.

The Jays had new additions Lapier and Gary Hart in their opening day lineup and learned last week that pitcher Terry Carkner won't be able to play for them this season. The rookie New York Ranger defenceman is at home in Winchester now for a month and will return to New York City in June for the remainder of the summer.

Jays' coach-manager Guy Hart still figures, even without Carkner, Winchester will be a strong contender on the Junior circuit again this year. "Rick Boyd is throwing real hard (in exhibiton play) and Dave (Lapier) uses lots of stuff to get the job done. And I think our experience in the infield gives us a good defence."

Second baseman Doug MacEachern scored Winchester's winning run here yesterday when he drew a one out, first inning walk. He advanced when the Stittsville shortshop mishandled Brent Carkner's ground ball. MacEachern then scored (1-0) when shortshop Bobby Jack Hart smashed a sacrifice fly to left field.

The Jays struck for two more runs in the fourth inning. Bobby Jack Hart drew a lead off walk. Eric Mussell then sacrificed him to second, but Dave Lapier then struck out for the second out. But third baseman Chris Guy kept things going when he belted a big RBI triple. Guy scored easily on catcher Mike Veltkamp's RBI single to make it 3-0.

Dave Lapier worked with catcher Mike Veltkamp for the win. He allowed no runs on three hits, two walks, a hit batsman and one error. Lapier also fanned five in his first Junior outing.

Tim Leveque and Kevin Daly formed the Stittsville battery. Leveque allowed three runs on three hits, three walks and two errors.

Jays play thier home games each Tuesday night in Winchester at 8:30pm.

EXHIBITION PLAY

In pre-season action the Blue Jays won three and lost one decision.

After a 10-0 win over Iroquois on May 5 the Jays trimmed the Stittsville Junior Canadians 4-1. Rick Boyd fired a strong, two-hitter at the home team in that contest. He walked one and fanned nine in the win. Brent Carkner doubled and scored in the Jays' second inning to make it 1-0. Boyd doubled and scored on Mark Warton's single to make it 2-0. Warton then scored the third run. Bobby Jack Hart then walked and came around and scored on back-to-back singles by Eric Mussell and Chris Guy.

In Winchester on Saturday (May 9) the Juniors split a pair of games in the Dundas Industrial Fastball League's pre-season tournament.

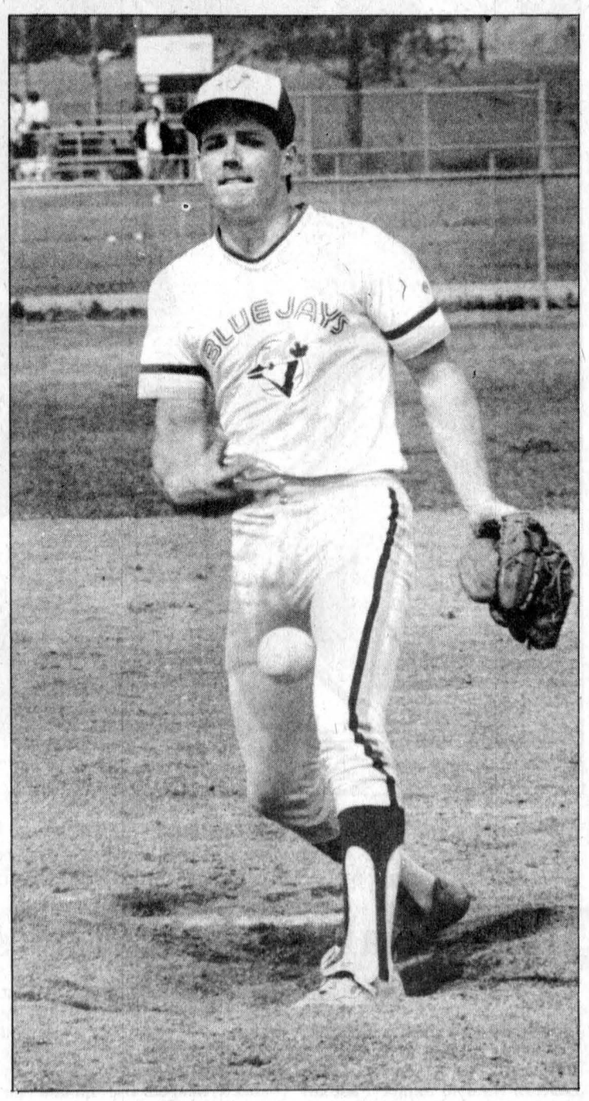
Blue Jays nipped Brownlee Sports 4-3 on Steve Norton's solo homer in the fifth while Mike Veltkamp and Ron Sloan scored single runs. Veltkamp then tripled and scored on Chris Guy's single to account for the other run. Dave Lapier allowed seven hits pitching the win. Dave Steele homered for Brownlee.

Mountain then belted the Jays 5-1 in their second game. Bobby Jack Hart doubled and scored the Jays' lone run on Gary Hart's RBI single in the second inning.

Stan Woods allowed the lone Jays run on three hits. Lindsay Selleck finished up retiring nine Jays in order. He fanned four.

Selleck also belted a first inning homerun with Kevin Baldwin aboard. Joe Patterson made it 3-1, Mountain, in the fourth, scoring in a Stan Woods' double.

Baldwin was on base again in the fifth as Kevin Boyd salted Mountain's win away, smashing a two run homer.



Junior debut

Dave Lapier of Iroquois joined the Winchester Blue Jays of the Eastern Ontario Junior Fastball League this spring. His first league decision was a three-hit, 3-0 shutout over the Stittsville Canadians in Sunday's league opener.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Athletes collect SD&G gold

ALEXANDRIA — Stacey Berry, Mike Charette, Karim Oliver, Jevon Groves, and Jeff Holmes brought home the gold. These five athletes spear-headed North Dundas District High School's efforts here in last Thursday's 1987 SD&G Track and Field championships.

NDDHS finished fifth of 11 SD&G schools, well back of six time champion LaCitadelle Patriotes who led the 642 student field with an amazing total of 606 points, 225 more than the runner-up CCVS Golden Raiders. LaCitadelle's championship boys team piled up an incredible total of 418 points enroute to their sixth straight, SD&G board title.

CCVS's second place finish was the best improvement by a team overall as they climbed from a sixth place finish in 1986.

Seaway District High from Iroquois topped all "A" schools with 262 points, 211 of which came from their extremely strong Spartan girls teams. St. Joseph's High was second in "A" ranking (eighth) overall while Tagwi with 104 points was third in "A" standings and ninth overall.

LaCitadelle led the standings with 606 points, CCVS had 381, St. Lawrence was third with 331 points, Glengarry District High (event hosts) had a fourth place total of 320 while NDDHS came in fifth, all are "AA" rated schools.

Seaway was sixth, General Vanier seventh, St. Joe's eighth, Tagwi ninth, CharLan 10th and Rothwell-Osnabruck 11th.

Eight new SD&G records were established in cool, windy conditions.

Glengarry District's midget girls team took that team title while LaCitadelle earned the midget boys team trophy.

Seaway was the top junior girls team and LaCitadelle top junior boys team this spring.

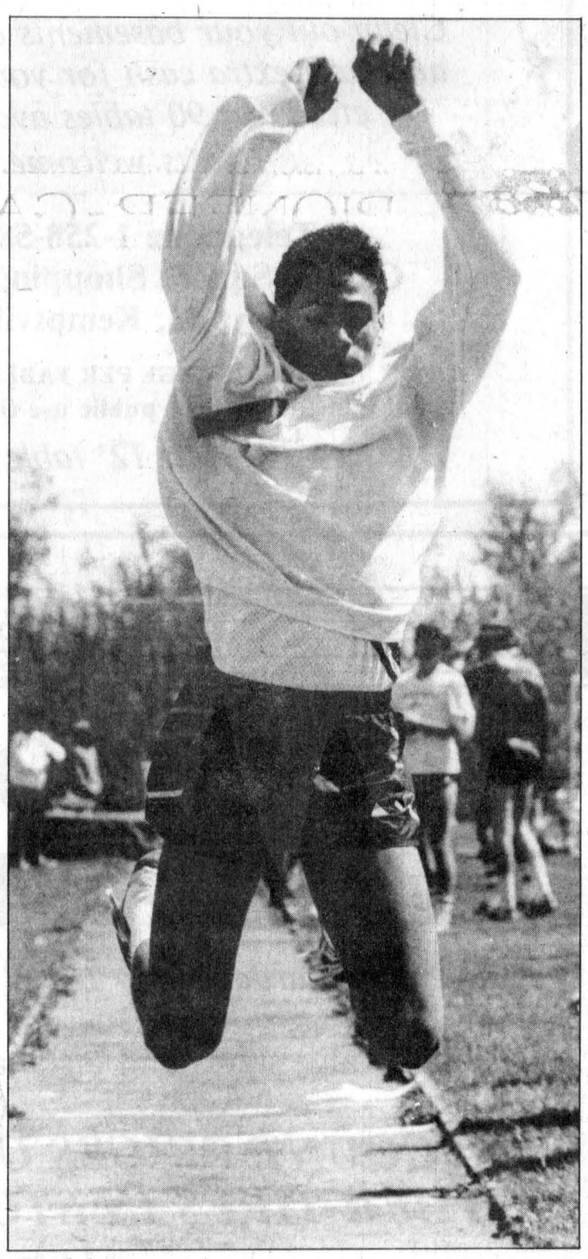
CCVS had the best senior girl squad while LaCitadelle's senior boys team was tops in that division.

Overall Best Girls team award was captured by Seaway's Spartans while overall champion LaCitadelle Patriotes grabbed the boys' team trophy.

Although North Dundas didn't have any athletes win individual awards several were in the top three in their respective divisions including Stacey Berry who in her first year of high school competition finished two points behind 1987 "Best Midget Girl" Claudine Nadeau of Glengarry District who won the 800m, 1500m and 3000m to collect a perfect score of 30 points.

Berry collected two golds and a silver medal and finished in second place with 28 points. The Winchester native won the 100m in 13.96 and the 200m in 28.39 and was second in the midget girls hurdles.

Berry and 18 other NDDHS athletes have qualified (top three in running events and top four finishers in each SD&G field event) for the Eastern Ontario (EOSSA) championships this Thursday (May 14) at Thousand Island Secondary School in Brockville (TISS).



Gold jumper

Karim Oliver led North Dundas District High's midget boys' track team, winning a pair of jumping events in last Thursday's SD&G championship meet in Alexandria. Oliver sailed over the competition to win both the long jump (5.65m) and the triple jump (11.01m).

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Mike Charette and Karim Oliver were also double gold medal winners in the midget boys division. Although La Citadelle's Andre Ducasse captured top midget boy honors winning the hurdles, 100m and 200m events he received tough opposition from North Dundas' Charette and Oliver and Seaway's Mike Reichert.

Charette won the long distance events taking the 1500m gold in 4:54.4 and the 3000m in 11:12.9

Oliver specialized in the jumping events taking the long jump with a mark of 5.65m. He then battled team mate Dave Harper of Chesterville for the triple jump gold. Oliver finally took the red ribbon laying down an 11.01m while Harper settled for silver just missing the 11.00m mark recording a 10.99m.

Mike Reichert, a former Nationview Public School student, blew away the competition in the shot put winning it with a 13.61 toss and the javelin with a throw of 41.67m.

Other midget division competitors from North Dundas winning ribbons were Tina Pepin who was second in the shot put (7.80m), third in the discus (19.70m) and fourth in the javelin (22.12m).

Jayme O'Reilly was third in the hurdles (19.72) while Darren Hutt took two fourths in the shot put (11.29m) and javelin (37.08m).

JUNIOR RESULTS

Dundas' junior team put some impressive results on the scoreboard. Jevon Groves and Jeff Holmes struck gold for the Devils while Kerry Lynn Thompson had two extremely close second place finishes losing to La Citadelle's Muriel Henning in both the 100m and 200m sprints. Henning nipped Thompson at the wire (14:12 to 14:14) in the 100m and took the 200m in 27.95 while Thompson clocked 28:15.

Russell's Rose Rombough was second in the high jump (1.50m), Bridgit Sindram was third in shot put (8.04m) and Heather Crummy fourth in shot (7.88m).

Jevon Groves ran to a first place finish in the junior 1500m. He used St. Lawrence's Mike Blais to break the strong wind for him throughout the run before finally springing from second place to beat Blais (4:42.4 to 4:44.2) in the final few metres.

Groves and Blais met again in the 3000m. This time Blais took the gold in 10:26.95 while Groves clicked off a 10:27.66 for the silver.

Jeff Holmes was a gold medal winner in the 800m turning in a winning time of 2:13.98. He also ran the 400m and his heat which included top junior boy Nick Kartistoits of CCVS and Sean Butler of St. Lawrence proved to be the fastest heat in five. The trio finished in that order - Kartistoits - 53.4, Butler - 53.7 and Holmes - 54.4.

Holmes rounded out a full day of competition placing second in the long jump. His mark of 5.94m was behind Bryan Murphy's (6.05) winning mark.

Chuck Van Winder fired off a third place measurement of 43.58m and will represent NDDHS at EOSSA in the junior javelin.

Mike Gryspeerdt and CCVS' Rod Primeau finished in a two way tie for third in the high jump topping 1.70m.

SENIOR MARKS

Three North Dundas seniors will compete Thursday at EOSSA in the jumping events.

Shelley MacDonald was second in the long jump (4.51m) and third in the triple jump at 9.21m.

Jenny Ganter registered a third place finish in the long jump (4.33m).

Sam Gibson gathered in a pair of bronze medals in the long jump (5.88) and the triple jump (11.31m).

Craig Robinson was third in the high jump at 1.65m and fifth in the triple jump.

North Dundas midget boys' 4 x 100m relay team of Chris Hart, Jayme O'Reilly, Dave Harper and Karim Oliver qualified for EOSSA posting a second place time of 49.8 seconds in last Thursday's race.

Chesterville wins first lob ball contest

WINCHESTER — Chesterville, one of the Winchester Lob Ball League's newest entries, claimed a victory in their first game here last Wednesday night.

Chesterville, powered by the two run efforts of Brent Fawcett and Pat Imrie, scored three runs in the fourth inning and four in the fifth as they came from behind to defeat the Morewood Marauders 7-4.

Besides the two-run efforts of Fawcett and Imrie the winners got single runs from Lyle Servage, Gary Beckstead and Shawn Chambers.

Brian Gunnell, John Bailey, Jim McWade and Bob Pitruniak accounted for Morewood's runs.

In other games played last Wednesday, Inkerman Vice won their first game of the new slate taking the Winchester 40 Pounders 10-2. ShoneRoy Farms ripped the Mountain Lions 19-2 for their second win in as many games and the defending champion Blue Jays won their second in two starts blasting the CountryBoy Astros 28-0.

Last Tuesday Stage West upended the CountryBoy Astros 17-10.

Geoff Summers and Kevin Gowdy each homered and scored three runs for the Blue Jays. Dan Lecours, Bruce Pelkey, Perry Marriner, Pierre Beausoliel, and Dave Coleman all scored three times. Matt Krisjanis, Mike Woods and Denzil Crowder touched home twice.

Barry Redmond added a single. Krisjanis and Lecours split the Jays' pitching duties.

Todd Findlay and Jack Ace each scored two runs for Inkerman Vice in their 10-2 win over the 40 Pounders. Mark Redmond, Rob Saunders, James Milne, Karl McRoberts, Dwayne Fawcett and Glenn Simms added the others.

Al Fishburn and Howard Henry replied for the Pounders.

Brian Koekkoek scored three runs helping ShoneRoy Farms to their second victory of the week, a 19-2 decision over Mountain Lions.

Frank Bols, Darrell Shelp, Leo Vanderlaan, Blake Fawcett and Pete Schoones scored two runs.

Rob Burkviends, Ron Van-Koppen, Mark Levere, Neil Bartholomew, Kevin Eastman and Wally Vandekamp supplied the rest.

In last Tuesday's contest Ralph Kennedy homered and scored four runs for Stage West in their 17-10 win over CountryBoy. Don Pilon made it home three times while Eric Winters and Bob Peddle each recorded two runs. Gary Milne, Terry Richardson, Steve Roberts, Andre Beauline, Bill Lillico and Dave Kerr added a run each.

Robin Bierworth and Don Thompson supplied the Astros with two runs each. Terry Buske, Peter Quinn, John Sloan, Al Porteous, Don Swerdfeger and Andy Wattie added the others.

Looking for new identity

WINCHESTER — The new Winchester-Chesterville Minor Hockey Association has a new president, new vice-president and most of its executive committee in place.

What it's looking for now is a new identity. It needs an association name, a team name and logo as well as team colors.

It was decided in the new organizations first meeting at Maple Ridge on May 4 that a contest to determine the name, logo and colors etc., should be held.

The contest is to involve youths between the ages of four and 17 who are involved in minor hockey. What organizers would like is a short letter and or even pictures indicating each participants choice - of association name, team logo and association colors.

Deadline for entries is set for May 25, 1987.

Please include your name and telephone number and send your entry to Kevin Mackler, RR4, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0.

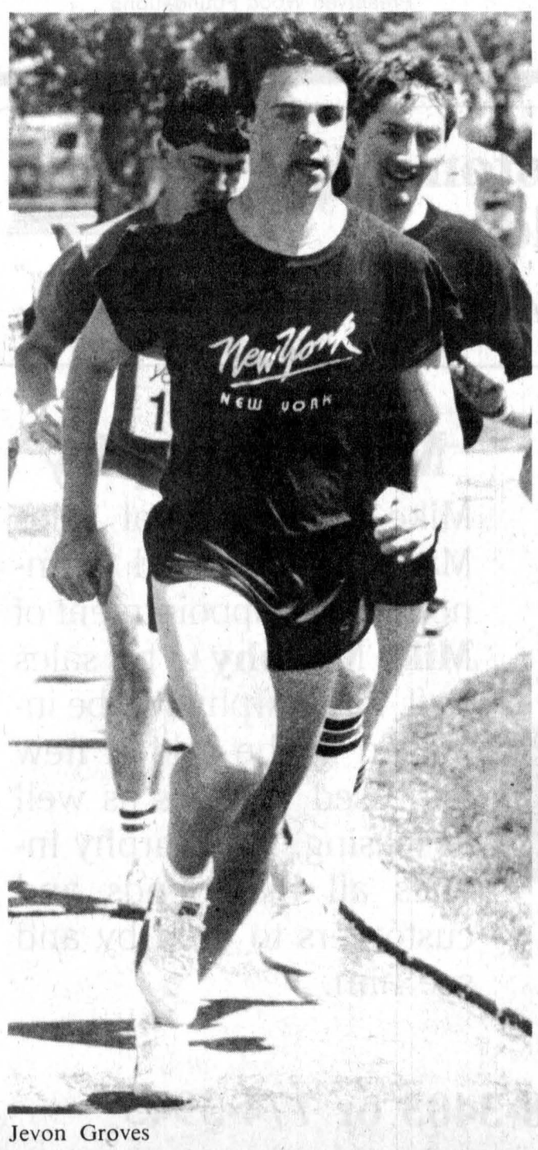
South Mountain tournament set

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Registrations are rolling in from as far away as Oshawa and South Mountain Fastball Tournament organizer Gary Simzer says he expects to have his tourney schedule full by the end of next week.

Simzer reported Monday that teams from Oshawa, North Fredericksburg, Kingston, Belleville and Ottawa have already registered for the seventh annual tournament slated for the Mountain Township Fairgrounds here on May 29 through May 31.

"Response from the teams having to travel here from longer distances has been very good. We also have Winchester (Dynes) and Williamsburg coming and should have all 16 teams registered by next week," explained Simzer.

Runners reach milestones



Jevon Groves

OTTAWA — Jevon Groves, a 17-year-old student at North Dundas District High School and Alvin Runnalls a Winchester Township farmer and master runner both reached milestones in their running careers here in Sunday's National Capital Marathon.

Runnalls completed his 13th consecutive Ottawa marathon and Groves, coming off a gold medal performance in this year's 1500m run at last Thursday's SD&G high school championships in Alexandria, completed his first marathon.

Groves who won the 1500m at the SD&G's in 4:44.2 and was second in the 3000m in 10:27.66 finished his first NCM in three hours, 52 minutes.

Runnalls who at 47 has run in and finished each and every National Capital Marathon finished number 13 in three hours and 19 minutes, two minutes better than number 12 last year.

Runnalls reported he had a very good first half here Sunday and was running a three hour pace, which was his target time.

"But I didn't have a good second half. I just died, the second half was very tough, I'm glad it's over," he said.

Winchester's Dr. Ray Dawes clocked a 2:46 this year just off his '86 time of 2:44.

Jonas Fossitt, also of Winchester, finished in 3:07, knocking two minutes off of his 1986 time of 3:09.

Ian Simm, a 54-year-old runner from Winchester, also improved his time stopping the watches this year in 3:45 after a 3:56 last spring.

Morewood's Frank Casselman dropped his time to 3:40 from 3:47 in 1986.

Mary Rose Dawes finished Sunday's run in the four hour bracket and Tony Kiar of South Mountain finished in three hours, 45 minutes.



Winchester Dynes' Grant Levere couldn't escape catcher Dave Cross' tag in this homeplate confrontation during Saturday's Industrial fastball tournament. Umpire Pete "Eyes" McIntosh was in position to call the runner out.

98 men tee off

BOUCKS HILL — Cedar Glen Golf Club's first mens' night last Thursday (May 7) started the season off with a great turnout of 98 golfers. And scores recorded indicate most of the golfers have not forgotten how to really burn up the course.

Leading the list of "Scorchers" with 1st Low Gross in "A" class was Morrisburg's Al McNairn with a 35. "Hot" on his trail was Chesterville's Rick Barkley with a 36. 1st Low Net "A" went to Williamsburg's Lyle Schell, net 33 and 2nd Low Net "A" was Winchester's Barry Casselman, net 35.

"B" Class also had some players swinging "Hot Clubs" starting with David Casselman's 1st Low Gross "B" of 37, Don McMillan's 2nd Low Gross "B" of 39, Dutch DeRooy's 1st Low Net "B" of 29½ and Dale Beckstead's 2nd Low Net "B" of 32.

"C" Class featured some hockey players turned golfers as Gord McMillan went on the "offence" and scored an excellent round of 42 for 1st Low Gross "C". Al Thompson "battled" to 2nd Low Gross "C" with a 44, Doug Casselman "fired" a net 30 for 1st Low Net "C" and Ron Brown "glided" to 2nd Low Net "C" with a net 31.

"D" Class was not about to be "left in the smoke" as Cliff Ace took 1st Low Gross "D" with a 44, Garry Cryderman scored a 49 for 2nd Low Gross "D", Wally Vandekemp's net 31½ was for 1st Low Net "D" and Rheal St. Jean won 2nd Low Net "D" with a net 32½.

Longest drive competition won by David Casselman.

Closest to the pin on No. 8 was Lyle Schell at about 23".

COMING EVENTS:

May 13 - 1st Ladies Nite - Steak BBQ.

May 17 - Mixed two-ball.

May 23 - Juniors, Ladies, Men's Par 27.

May 30 - Men's Dr. M.W. Locke Tournament.

First day for golf lessons is scheduled for May 20. Please call Club House 535-2323 to register.

Industrial tourney kicks off year

WINCHESTER — Four teams from the newly formed Dundas Industrial Fastball League, Williamsburg Oldtimers and the Winchester Blue Jays of the Eastern Ontario Junior Fastball league launched their fastball season playing a round robin tournament here Saturday.

The Cedar Glen squad from Williamsburg, featuring many former Roy's Boys and Dodgers, wound up as winners on the day defeating Mountain 5-1 in the final game.

Cedar Glen took their first game by a 6-1 count defeating Williamsburg Oldtimers. They then twirled a tight 1-0 decision over the Winchester Dynes.

Mountain, playing with just eight players, thumped Brownlee Sports 8-2 in their first game and then eliminated the junior Blue Jays 5-1. Stan Woods and Lindsay Selleck shared the mound for Mountain. Selleck and Kevin Byrd each belted two-run homers in the 5-1 win over the Jays.

Williamsburg Oldtimers managed a 1-0 win in their second and final game nipping Winchester Dynes. Jim Morrell fired the shutout while veteran Jim Shaw scored the lone run.

The Dynes dropped both games by 1-0 counts.

Winchester's Blue Jays won their first game 4-3 over Brownlee on a fifth inning homerun by Steve Norton. Dave Lapier tossed the win.

The Industrial League's first regular season opening game was rained out Monday night. Winchester Dynes were to have hosted Mountain.

Tuesday night Brownlee Sports travelled to South Mountain to play Mountain while the Winchester Dynes played Cedar Glen in Williamsburg.

Tonight (Wed., May 13) Cedar Glen travels to Finch to play Brownlee Sports.

Next Tuesday night (May 19) Winchester visits Mountain and Brownlee meets Cedar Glen in Williamsburg.

Lopsided win

WINCHESTER — Fortunately the two hour time limit ran out and signalled the end here of a Senior Little League Baseball exhibition game between Winchester and Williamsburg.

Williamsburg drew eight first inning walks and jumped out into a 12-0 first inning lead in a one-sided 22-5 win over the home town Blue Jays. In all Winchester hurlers issued 18 free passes in their first game situation of the season.

Williamsburg took a 22-5, two hour, three inning decision with R. Markell, Ken Vandenheem, D. Serviss, H. Shaver and B. Shaver leading the winners with three run efforts. Dean Beckstead, J. McNalty and J. Badore each added two. Jamie McNalty crossed the plate once.

Dereck Holmes led Winchester's limited offence scoring two runs. Chris Van Bridger, Chad Benoit and Denny Raistrick supplied a run each.

Winchester out hit Williamsburg 5-4.

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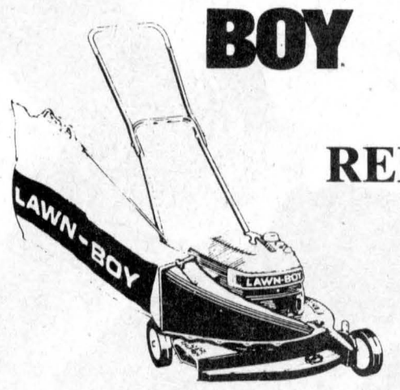

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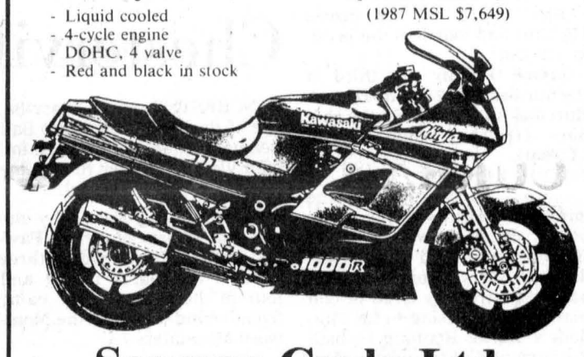

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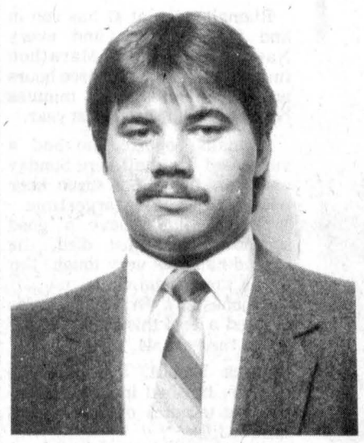

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Fryer Truck Flyers' defenceman Clayton Armstrong, No. 16, and Wally Vandekemp, were able to check the ball away from Red Wings' captain Darcy Last, right, during the WMBHL's season opener last Tuesday. Flyers nipped the Wings 4-3 in one match while the Rowdies edged the Pacers 3-2 in the other.

Jays storm back to beat Lions 9-6

WINCHESTER — Winchester Blue Jays scored five times in the sixth inning here Sunday as they stormed back from 4-1 and 4-2 deficits and defeated the Morrisburg Lions 9-6 in a Big League Baseball exhibition game.

The Blue Jays and Lions will share home field here in Winchester this season, their first in Big League, as they host Ottawa and area clubs in Sunday afternoon doubleheaders each week.

Morrisburg took a 3-0 lead in the first on runs by R. Whitteker, Ernie Beckstead and Randy Mullin. Whitteker's second run, in the second inning, put the Lions up 4-0 after two frames.

Winchester's lead-off man, Don Marcellus, put the Jays on the board (4-1) scoring in the third inning. Ben Henry then scored, cutting Morrisburg's lead to 4-2 in the fourth.

Scott Johnston drove in Jason Broad to make it a 4-3 game in the Jays' fifth, but Morrisburg added their fifth run (5-3) in the top of the sixth inning.

Winchester stormed into a 9-5 lead exploding for five sixth inning runs as Al Cayer, Stephane Drouin, Ben Henry, Rod Casselman and Jason Broad all touched home. Don Marcellus, Scott Johnston, Doug Beckstead and Mike Fawcett also reached base in that inning.

Randy Mullen supplied Morrisburg's sixth and final run (9-6) in the top of the seventh.

Randy Mullin started for the Lions and pitched into the five run, sixth inning. R. Whitteker finished up. Ernie Beckstead caught both hurlers.

Scott Johnston worked the first three innings for the Blue Jays. Mike Fawcett finished the game giving up one run on four hits. Fawcett also struck out four. Jason Broad handled the catching duties.

Members of Winchester's Big League Blue Jays include: coach Jr. Helmer; Don Marcellus; Rod Casselman; Jason Broad; Scott Johnston; Doug Beckstead; Mike Fawcett; Clarence Holmes; Alain Cayer; Greg Coons; Stephane Drouin; and Ben Henry.

Rowdies win opening game

WINCHESTER — Mike Holmes' goal with 40 seconds left in the game gave the Beaudry Equipment Rowdies a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over the Country-Boy Pacers here last Tuesday night.

The game was the opening contest in the Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League 1987 season and resulted when the the Rowdies scored twice in the final 3:32 of the game to wipe out a 2-1 CountryBoy lead.

In the evening's other contest Doug Fawcett scored twice for the Sports Unlimited Red Wings, but it wasn't enough as his squad dropped a close 4-3 verdict to the defending champion Fryer Truck Flyers.

Rowdies opened the game when Shannon Frame scored from Sandy Johnston at 8:58 of the first period. Richard Leque's goal at the 6:00 mark evened it up (1-1) for the Pacers.

Period two was scoreless. Doug Newman and Gerrold Boulanger combined to give CountryBoy a 2-1 edge at 13:36 of the third period, a lead their team held until Rowdies' Darrell Shelp used some dazzling stick handling to tie it (2-2) up at 3:32. Dave Bols and Frank Bols set up the equalizer.

Mike Holmes then fired the ball in off Pacer netminder Paul Bjergso with 40 seconds left to give the Rowdies a 3-2 victory. Holmes scored from behind the net after Ken Rose and Ernie Fawcett had combined to set him up.

In the evening's second game the Red Wings got two goals in the final 1:17 of the first period to put themselves in a 2-2 tie after a period of play.

Period two was scoreless, but the Wings were outgunned 2-1 in the final frame and lost 4-3.

Captain Mark Guy scored with 12:54 left on the clock to win it for the Flyers. He also drew an assist. Donnie Imrie and John Guy each picked up a goal and one assist for the Fryer Truck. John Larmour scored the Flyers other marker in the first period. Mike Fawcett and Dwayne Bazinet drew single assists.

Goalie Brad Droppo posted the win.

Doug Fawcett ripped in two goals for the Red Wings. Paul Helmer blasted in the other goal, scoring from the left wing. Mike Sargent and captain Darcy Last each drew two assists. Dean Hansma picked up one helper.

Kevin Barkley, who also tended nets for the Rowdies in game one, suffered the loss.

Sonics name draw winners

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Sonics Soccer Club, a member of the Cornwall and District Soccer Association's second division, announced the names of its 500 draw Monday night.

Five North Dundas District High School students split the $500 first prize. Rob Wu, Cindy St. Pierre, Allison Gibson, Dagmar Bieselt and Helen McRobbie shared the top prize.

Martin Van Sleuwen of Winchester won the $400 second prize.

Lynn Barnette and John Semple, employees of Ontario Hydro here in Winchester, shared the $300 third prize.

John Jonkman of Brockville claimed the fourth prize of $200.

Howard Justus of Chesterville was the $100 winner.

The sonics also presented 10 - $50 winners with cash and 20 winners with prizes of $25 each.

Members of the Sonics Soccer Club wish to thank everyone who supported their fundraising draw.

Archery club holds raffle

VERNON — Members of the R.J.A. Archery Club at Vernon completed their indoor season at the Recreation Centre with a raffle. Winners were Rick Lester (Jacket); Dave Wilkie (range finder); and Clint Shewchiut (Yukon back pack).

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New members are welcome and those interested are invited to contact Wally Baker (445-5676); Andy Girard (821-3274); or Greg Casselman (989-2658).

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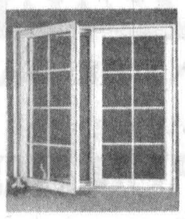

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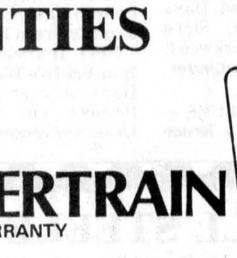

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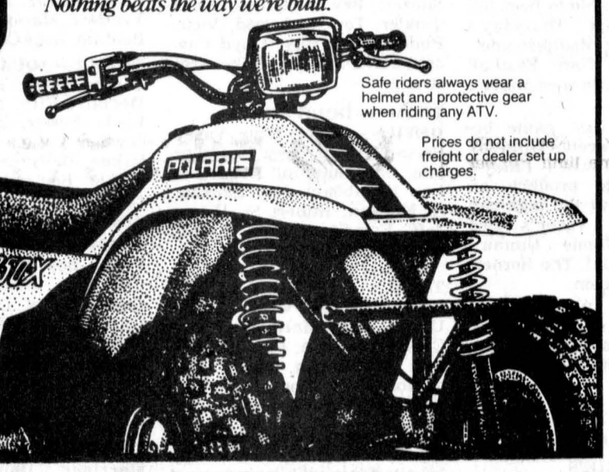

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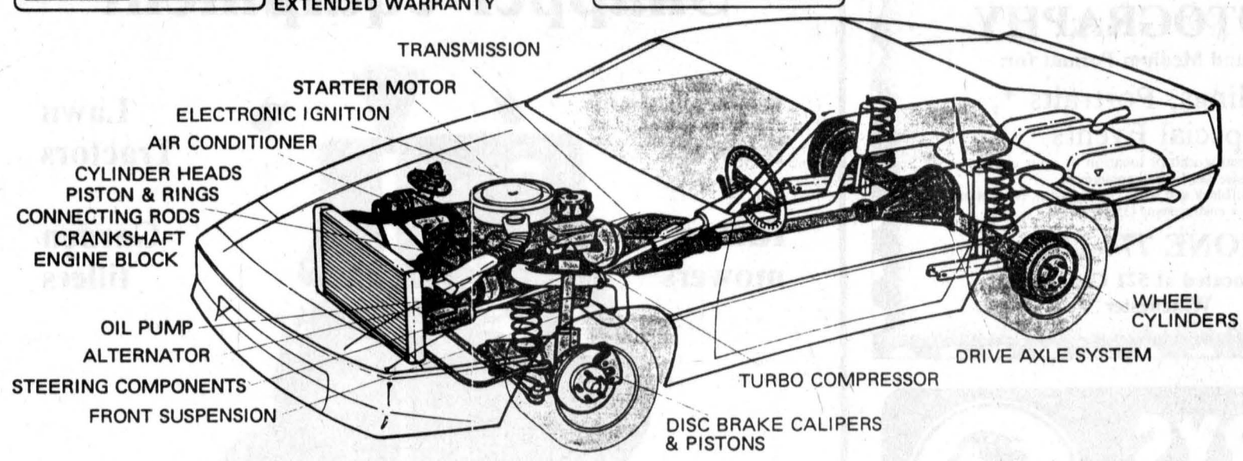

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Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

May 5: Rowdies 3, Pacers 2
Flyers 4, Red Wings 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Fryer Truck	1	0	0	4	3	2
Beaudry	1	0	0	3	2	2
CountryBoy	0	1	0	2	3	0
Sports Unlimited	0	1	0	3	4	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Doug Fawcett, Red Wings	2	0	2
Donnie Imrie, Flyers	1	1	2
John Guy, Flyers	1	1	2
Mark Guy, Flyers	1	1	2
Mike Sargent, Red Wings	0	2	2
Darcy Last, Red Wings	0	2	2
John Larmour, Flyers	1	0	1
Paul Helmer, Red Wings	1	0	1
Mike Holmes, Rowdies	1	0	1
Shannon Frame, Rowdies	1	0	1
Darrell Shelp, Rowdies	1	0	1

Men's Lob Ball League

RECENT RESULTS:

May 4: ShoneRoy 11, Top Valu 5
Blue Jays 27, J.R. Vice 11
Blue Knights 17, Mountain Lions 3
May 5: Stage West 17, CountryBoy 10
May 6: Inkerman Vice 10, 40 Pounders 2
Chesterville 7, Morewood 4
ShoneRoy 19, Mountain Lions 2
Blue Jays 28, CountryBoy 0
May 7: Chesterville 9, 40 Pounders 5
May 11: Rained out.

UPCOMING GAMES:

May 12: D2, 7pm: Chesterville vs. Inkerman
May 13: D1, 7pm: Inkerman vs. Blue Knights
D1, 9pm: Blue Jays vs. Top Valu
D2, 7pm: ShoneRoy vs. Morewood
D2, 9pm: J.R. Vice vs. CountryBoy
May 14: D1, 9pm: Blue Knights vs. Stage West
May 18: D1, 7pm: 40 Pounders vs. J.R. Vice
D2, 7pm: Mountain vs. CountryBoy
D2, 9pm: Chesterville vs. ShoneRoy
May 19: D2, 7pm: Stage West vs. Chesterville

Dundas Industrial Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:

May 11: Mountain vs. Dynes, 8:30pm, R/O

UPCOMING GAMES:

May 12: Brownlee Sports vs. Mountain, in South Mountain, 8pm
Winchester Dynes vs. Cedar Glen, 8:30pm in Williamsburg
May 13: Cedar Glen vs. Brownlee Sports, 8pm, in Finch
May 19: Winchester Dynes vs. Mountain, 8pm, in South Mountain
Brownlee Sports vs. Cedar Glen, 8:30pm, in Williamsburg
May 20: Mountain vs. Brownlee Sports, 8pm
May 25: Cedar Glen vs. Winchester Dynes, 8:30pm
May 26: Cedar Glen vs. Mountain, 8pm, in South Mountain
May 27: Winchester Dynes vs. Brownlee Sports, 8pm

Winchester Town Fastball League

(All games on Diamond No. 2)

UPCOMING GAMES:

May 14: Ernie's Whitesox vs. Doug's Red Devils, 7pm
Baldy's Blues vs. Jamie's Green Hornets, 8:30pm
May 21: Baldy's Blues vs. Doug's Red Devils, 7pm
Ernie's Whitesox vs. Jamie's Green Hornets, 8:30pm
May 28: Jamie's Green Hornets vs. Doug's Devils, 7pm
Baldy's Blues vs. Ernie's Whitesox, 8:30pm
June 4: Jamie's Hornets vs. Baldy's Blues, 7pm
Doug's Devils vs. Ernie's Whitesox, 8:30pm

Winchester & District Ladies' Softball Schedule

UPCOMING GAMES:

May 19: Boyd's Chrysler vs. Ault Foods
May 21: Erwin-Wagner Construction vs. Aqua Fun Pools
May 26: Boyd's Chrysler vs. Erwin-Wagner Construction
May 28: Aqua Fun Pools vs. Ault Foods
June 2: Ault Foods vs. Erwin-Wagner
June 4: Aqua Fun Pools vs. Boyd's Chrysler
June 9 Ault Foods vs. Boyd's Chrysler
June 11: Aqua Fun Pools vs. Erwin-Wagner
June 16: Ault Foods vs. Aqua Fun Pools
June 18: Erwin-Wagner vs. Boyd's Chrysler

Ladies play ball May 19

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Ladies Softball League will begin its 1987 season here on Tues., May 19 and once again the circuit will consist of four teams. But this summer sees the introduction of two new team sponsors.

Boyd Chrysler Plymouth joins Ault Foods Ltd. as new team backers this year. Aqua Fun Pools and Erwin-Wagner Construction will maintain their sponsorships another season.

Play takes place each Tuesday and Thursday evening beginning May 19 when Boyd Chrysler plays Ault Foods.

Thurs., May 21 will pit Erwin-Wagner against Aqua Fun Pools.

The final regular season game will be played Aug. 6 with the semi-finals (best two of three) slated to get under way on Aug. 11.

1987 TEAM ROSTERS

TEAM 1 — AULT FOODS — Coach Dale Cross. Brenda Toonders, Lori Docksteader, Caroline Duncan, Bev Short, Patricia Hamilton, Allison Bradford, Nancy Marriner, Lori VanHoof, Marion McLean, Judy Baldwin, Hope Cooke.

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TEAM 3 — BOYD CHRYSLER — Coach Bob Hart, Betty Anne Christie. Marion Carkner, Colleen Byers, Laurie MacMartin, Marlene Baird, Carolyn Mills, Darlene Bryanton, Marie Puddy, Trudy Boyd, Lorraine McIntosh, Jean Whitteker, JoAnne Fawcett.

TEAM 4 — ERWIN-WAGNER CONSTRUCTION — Coach Greg Marriner. Debbie Kerkhof, Charlene Chambers, Debbie Smith, Cathy Clement, Cindy Kerkhof, Pat Johnson, Carolyn Clement, Donna Leach, Lori Marriner, Charlene Skuce, Beth Hall.

WTFL format changes

WINCHESTER — Although the teams were all able to field full teams for last Thursday's season opening doubleheader, the Winchester Town Fastball League was able to open under a new format.

Last week's first game between Ernie Fawcett's Whitesox and Kevin Baldwin's Baldy's Blues failed to produce an official result but the nightcap between Doug Vasey's Red Devils and Jamie Utman's Green Hornets did. The Hornets posted a 4-1 decision.

Games are played each Thursday night on diamond No. 2. Early games start at 7pm and the nightcap at 8:30pm. Pitchers are allowed to work just four innings a game.

TEAM ROSTERS

TEAM 1: — ERNIE'S WHITESOX — Capt. Ernie Fawcett. Rene Belanger, Glen Bradbury, Karl Kirkwood, Dave Roger, Doug Fawcett, Steve Plummer, Darin Kirkwood, Mark Guy, Gary Gallinger, Brian Wyatt.

TEAM 2 — BALDY'S BLUES — Capt. Kevin Baldwin. Bruce Cumming, Jim Fournier, Gary Simzer, Bev McQueen, Norm Tinkler, Tom Kirkwood, Victor Puddy, Steve Guy, Lloyd Fawcett, Dave Stewart, Mike Armstrong.

TEAM 3 — DOUG'S RED DEVILS — Capt. Doug Vasey. Brian McLean, Greg Chamberlain, Dale Hutt, Bill Hogaboam, Dan Hogaboam, Roy Hansma, Al McLean, Hubert St. Pierre, Jeff Fawcett, Terry Spratt, Dave Leaf-Lang.

TEAM 4 — JAMIE'S GREEN HORNETS — Capt. Jamie Utman. John Marquette, Dave Cross, Pete Rose, Pete McLeod, Dan MacMartin, Brian Cinnamon, Merv Coons, Paul Guy, Jim Hume, Steve Christie.

This week's doubleheader tomorrow night (Thurs., May 14) pits Ernie's Whitesox against Doug's Red Devils in the 7pm game. At 8:30 the action heats up with Baldy's Blues taking on Jamie's Green Hornets.

Next Thursday (May 21) at 7pm Baldy's Blues play Doug's Devils and at 8:30pm Jamie's Hornets will try and sting Ernie's Whitesox.

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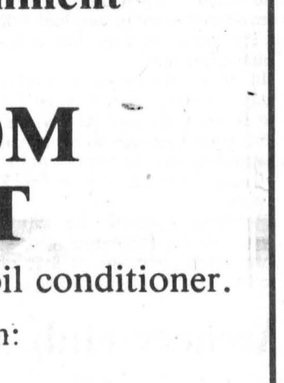

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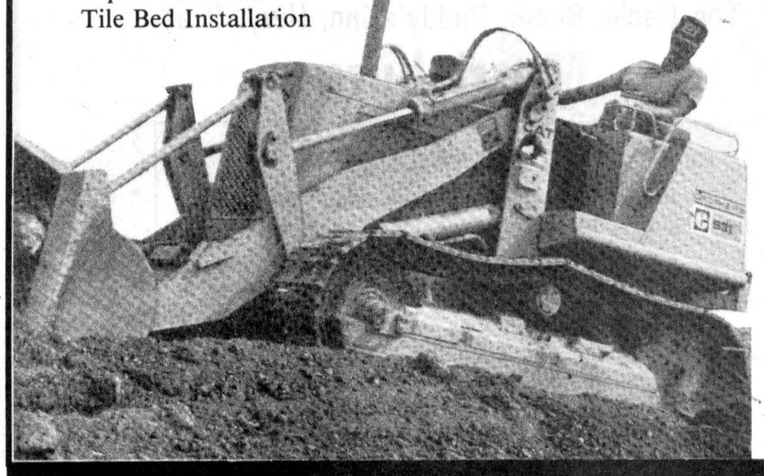

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Diplomatic exercises

Before setting up their own embassy at this summer's provincial jamboree in New Brunswick, seven Winchester Boy Scouts visited the Cameroonian embassy in Ottawa to learn more about the west African country and its Scouting movement. The Scouts, from left, Shaun Cummings, Adam Thompson, Jimmy Baird, Billy Baird, Simon Thompson, Michael Wiens, Scott Parson and Jeremy Kerr asked Ambassador Mr. Yang about his country. Scout leaders Norm Wiens and Gerry Baird arranged for the meeting.

CBE dismayed by media reaction

NEPEAN — Lyle MacLennan, director of education for Carleton Board of Education (CBE) and the board, staff and students are as dismayed by media reaction to recent incidents at schools as they are at those incidents themselves.

MacLennan, who called a press conference last week to discuss three recent problems (two at Sir Robert Borden and one at Osgoode Township High School) said that in fact high schools are a microcosm and represent a section of the real world. The fabric of society is changing and that must be recognized.

He said that he, along with everyone concerned with the incidents, the most recent of which was a knifing at the Nepean school of Sir Robert Borden (SRB) was shocked. He said, however, that he was also amazed and thankful that there are so few problems of this nature in CBE schools.

MacLennan told reporters he joined staff and students of SRB in their regret that most onlookers will now perceive their school entirely differently, despite the fact that the school has many excellent records, both scholastic and athletic.

The Osgoode shooting, during which a student fired a firearm into the air above the smoking area cast the same sort of appall on that school's achievements, added MacLennan. No doubt that student population is equally angered by the play the incident was given in the media.

MacLennan said he did not blame the media, noting that it is the main source of information for most Canadians, but he did express regret that all three occurences hadn't been handled more sympathetically.

Schools and the boards are coming under increasing fire not only from the media, he said, and he would like to challenge those who refer to the "inadequacy of the educational system". Despite the board's confidence, it has prepared a detailed survey questionnaire from which staff will glean information for future modification of programs and other school policies.

The questionnaire matrix consists of seven directed modules; that is, one set of questions will specifically address the perceived concerns of parents, another those of staff, students, public and other involved groups.

The survey's format will also allow each school to add its own specific questions and data will be used to allow each school to make decisions on its direction.

Reserved for the final minutes of the press conference was MacLennan's comment on the recently announced Ontario government capital allocations. Despite CBE's "high expectations and high needs", the dollars weren't as plentiful as board officials had hoped and the director expressed his disappointment with the funding level.

An elementary school in Cumberland for which the board had applied for funding was approved but the amount was reduced from $5.1 million to $4.3 million. Projects applied for but not approved include a school in Barrhaven and a second Francophone elementary school in Orleans.

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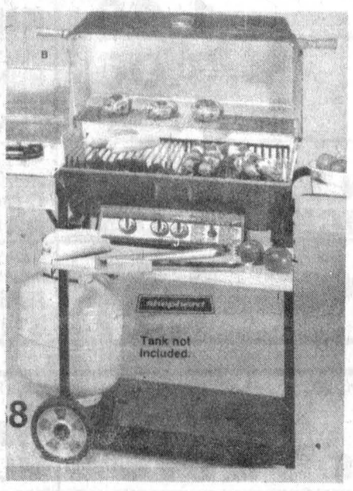

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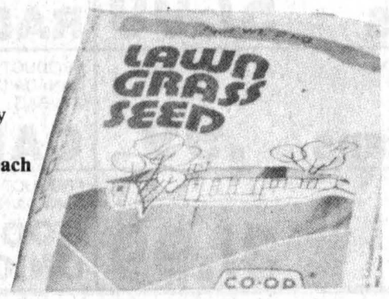

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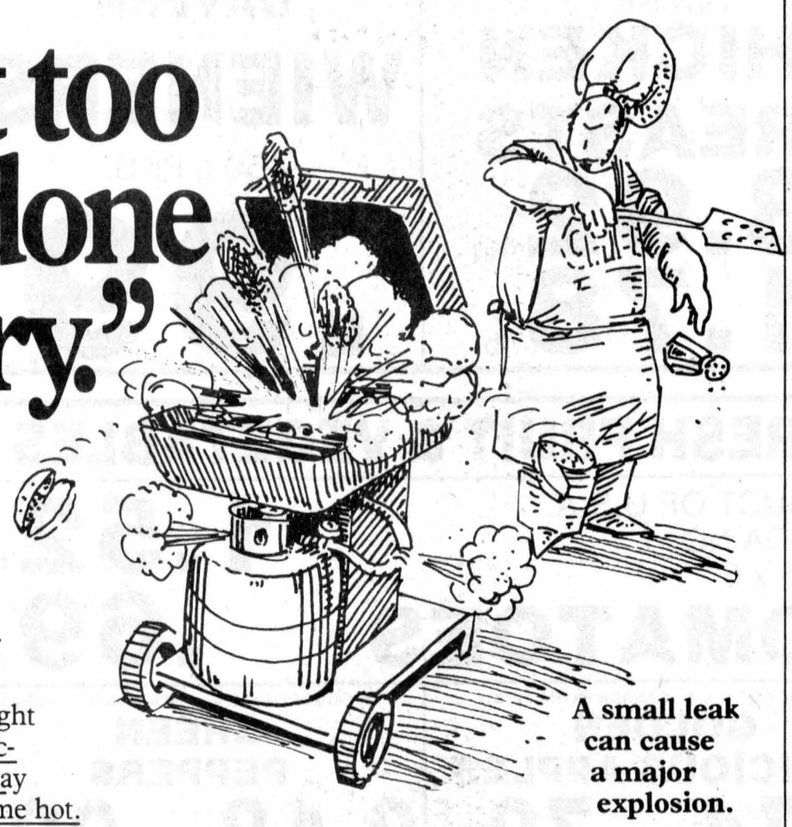

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Heather Fraser, left, is wary of the "stranger" on the park bench.
Press Photos—Blanchfield



Dance instructor (Debbie Lemay) wants to take advantage of some extra practice time to the detriment of a young student (Reggie Melrose).

Say No!

by Mike Blanchfield
Press Staff Reporter

The other day young Tommy arrived home to an empty house and a note from his mother telling him she had gone shopping.

He heard a knock and turned to see his Aunt Sally, his favorite aunt, standing in the doorway with a gift for him.

They raced over to the sofa where Tommy unwrapped a brand new teddy bear. He hugged Aunt Sally and thanked her for the gift. Aunt Sally wanted another hug and even though little Tommy didn't like all that mushy stuff, he gave her the extra hug.

But Aunt Sally wanted more.

That's when Tommy knew something was wrong. He jumped up and told his aunt to leave. He didn't feel right about the way she was trying to touch him.

That scene was one of 10 played out for students at Morewood and Inkerman Public Schools recently when Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School staged its play "Say No". Ten episodes dealing with child abuse and sexual molestation make up the play, which warns young children to be wary of strangers. Sometimes this includes people they already know, even close family members.

The 45-minute play is a collection of short skits, no more than three or four minutes long, which deal with specific day-to-day situations which can turn harmful for young children. The scenarios include a female student being propositioned by a male teacher, a young girl being stalked by a stanger on a park bench, and a female gymnastics teacher making sexual advances towards a young female student.

The play was written, directed and staged by members of the Grade 13 drama class at CCVS.

What started out as a course requirement has turned into a touring play, which may have practical benefits.

"When you give young children the tools to say no you're strengthening them. You're giving them the power to do something about an unpleasant situation," said Bill Carriere, a supervisor with the Children's Aid Society in Cornwall and the past chairman of the SD&G Child Abuse Prevention Council.

In 1984, 40 cases of alleged child abuse or molestation were reported in SD&G, but that number jumped to 113 in 1986 says Carriere.

"From a theoretical point of view the situations in the play are accurately portrayed." Carriere says he's come across all of the situations described, at least once. Increased public awareness that sexual abuse "should not be tolerated" has caused an increase in the number of cases reported, he says.

Tom Savary, the principal of Inkerman Public School says "the play fulfills a need. It's simple enough that even younger ones (kindergarten and grade one students) can get the idea. With all the attention this issue has been receiving, the play is not out of line at all. We have to protect our children."

T.R. Leger, the director of education for the County Board says the play complements what is being taught in many area schools and he fully endorses it.

Last year at Morewood, police constables came into the school to fingerprint young students and make video tapes for identification purposes, says principal Ted Bridges.

"We've been teaching the importance of avoiding strangers," he says.

That notion is constantly being reinforced in the classroom, says Elizabeth Locke-McIntosh, the junior kindergarten teacher at Morewood. "We remind them before Halloween and before they leave for summer vacation that they should watch out for strangers."

However "Say No" was never intended as an educational tool. It started out as a class assignment, worth 30 per cent of the first term mark in drama, but it mushroomed into a touring production which has already played 10 shows since last November, says Lucie McCartney, the Grade 13 dramatic arts teacher at CCVS.

"The assignment was to write and direct a play on a social issue. The students had to write the script, direct and present it. Child molestation seemed to be the topic the students felt needed the most attention," she says.

The students did some reading but decided to focus on everyday situations, that most children encounter, says Reggie Melrose, one of the students in the play.

"Say No" is aimed at kindergarten to grade three students, but Melrose says the play has been well received by students up to the grade eight level.

Carolyn Pentinga, the acting executive-director of the Big Brothers and Sisters Association in Cornwall, says the seriousness of the message is not lost on the young audience.

"The situations are presented in a matter of fact manner, so as not to create any fear or paranoia. It's along the same lines as teaching proper dental hygiene or telling someone to look both ways before crossing the street," she says. "It's very visual. It's better than standing up and lecturing kids."

The show is structured so that the skits are short and there are no more than three actors on the stage at any one time. While the sets are being moved around and costumes are being changed, Faye Labelle, a member of the cast, acts as an emcee, reinforcing the message of each scene and setting the stage for what is to follow.

"If a stranger won't stop bothering you, start yelling. Make a lot of noise, then other people will come," she tells the young attentive audience at the end of "Jack's Story", the tale of a young boy who gets separated from his mother in a department store and is approached by a suspicious man.

"The skits are very short and to the point. The kids are never bored," says junior kindergarten teacher Locke-McIntosh.

The 10 member cast and crew that performed the play at Inkerman on May 1 ended the show by dividing the gymnasium full of kindergarten to grade three students in half. Each side had to shout "no" louder than the other. After three or four tries each, the "nos" became deafening.

Area educators say this straight forward approach does not border on scare tactics. Schools are not educating suspicious, paranoid children, they say.

"It's too bad that we live in a world where because of deviance we have to be on our guard. But it would be living in a fool's paradise to believe that everyone we meet can be trusted. It would be wrong to teach children that notion," says Leger.

"A few years ago I might have objected to this play, but not today," says Savary.

Morewood principal Bridges says he has yet to hear negative feedback regarding the performance of the play at his school.

The acceptance of the play by educators and social agencies has McCartney thinking of carrying the play over into next year.

"We'll be losing some actors to university and college next year," she says, "but I'm confident they can be re-cast."

One cast member, David Vervoork, says he wants to re-write the play and stage it when he goes to university in Guelph or Trent next year.

"It's a real situation for all kids. This is happening in our society," he says.

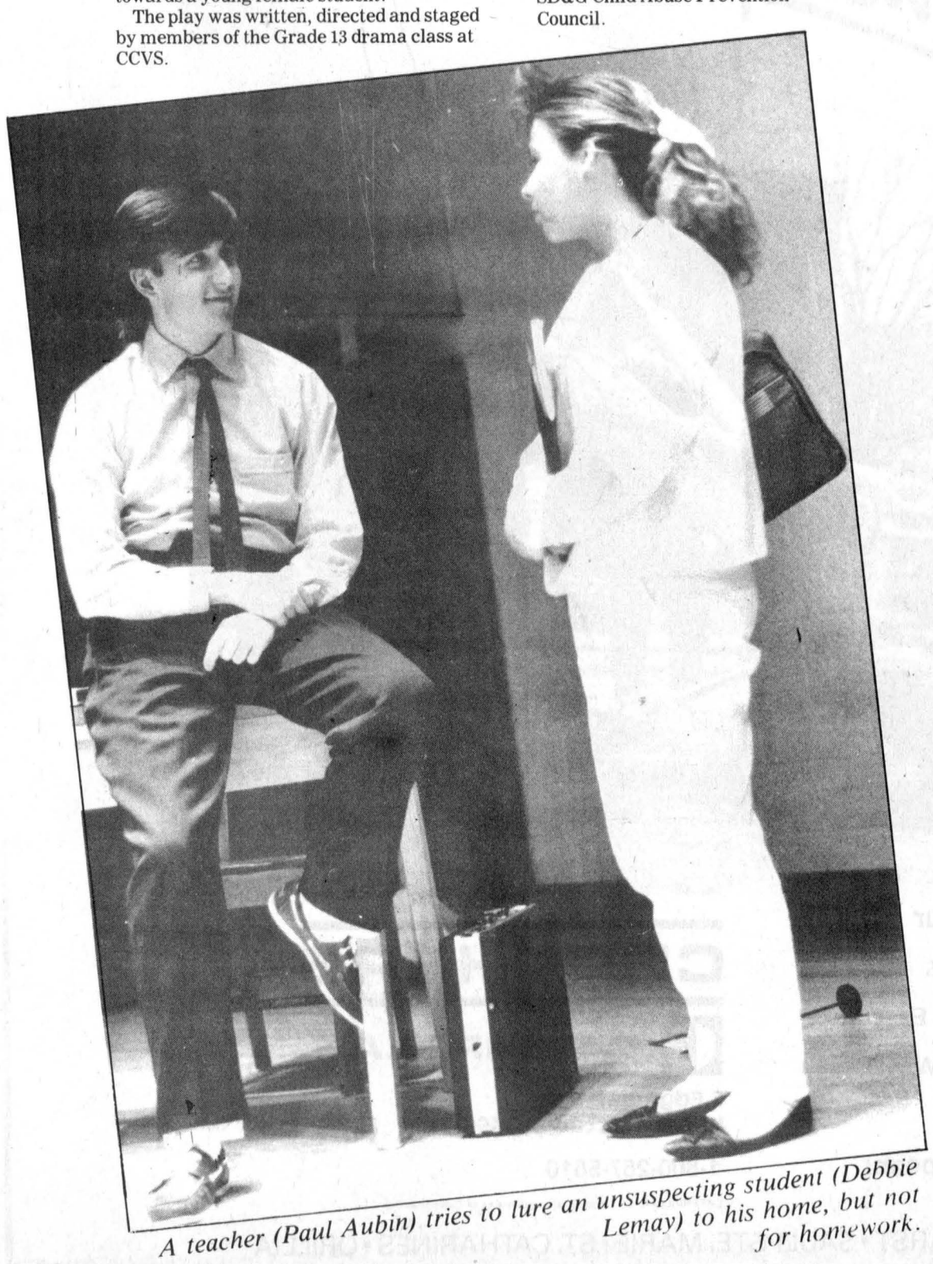
Bridges and Savary say they are happy they brought the play to the area. After attending a special performance for County Board principals last fall, they both were convinced the play had merit.

The two schools split the cost of transporting the cast from Cornwall on May 1. They say the expense was worth it.

"Children at this age are very impressionable. It will certainly make an impact," says Savary.



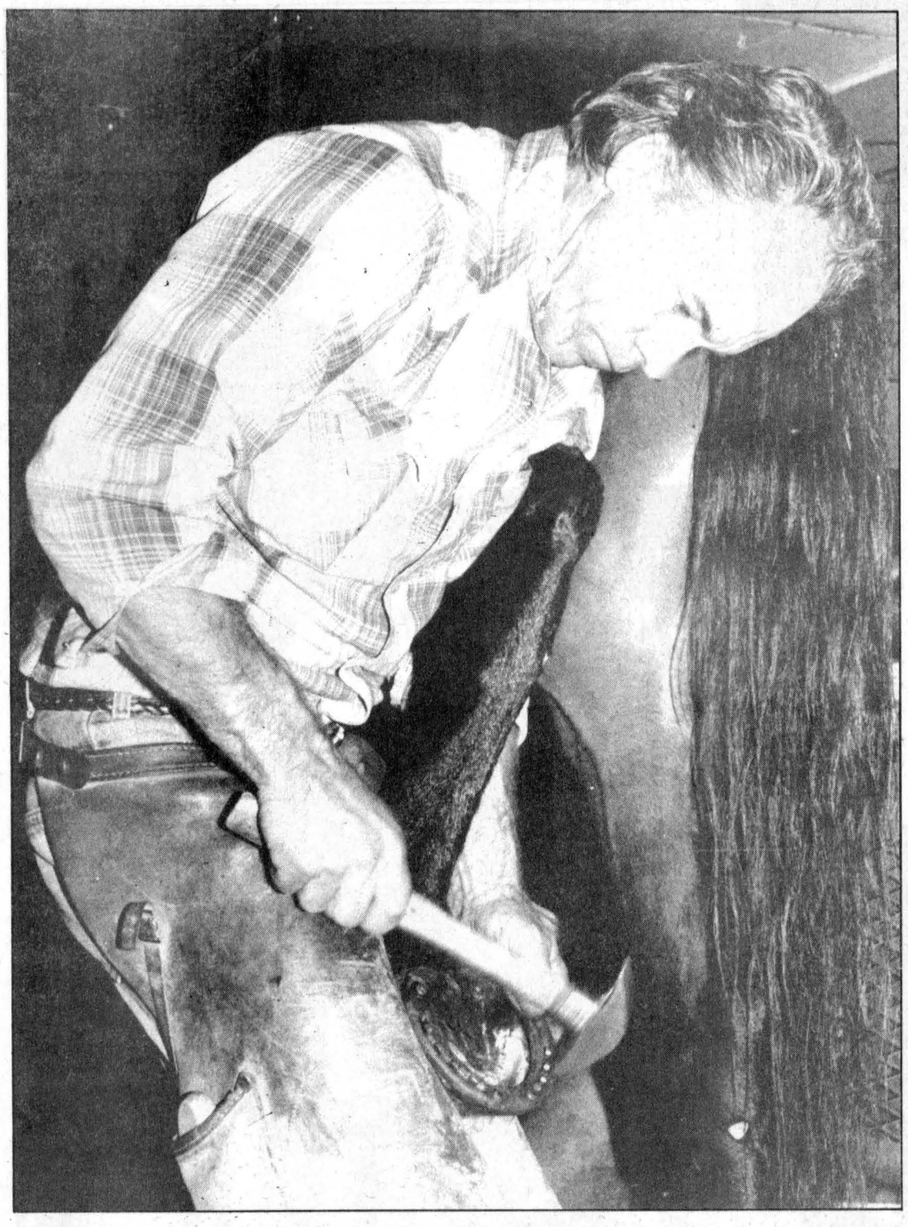
"Little Tommy" (David Vervoork) doesn't really like giving his Aunt Sally that extra hug but he draws the line at what she has planned for him next.



A teacher (Paul Aubin) tries to lure an unsuspecting student (Debbie Lemay) to his home, but not for homework.

Farm update

When the shoe fits, McMillan's satisfied



There is more to being a farrier than nailing a shoe to a horse's foot, says farrier Myrle McMillan. After cleaning and trimming the hoof, he shapes the hot shoe to fit the foot, then nails the shoe to the foot. If done properly, McMillan says shoeing should never hurt a horse. Modern farriers look at more than the legs for the source of foot problems. Now, says McMillan, they look from the rider right on down.

Press Photo—Laucius

by Joanne Laucius
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Myrle McMillan spent 15 weeks in 1977 learning the anatomy and physiology of the horse, blacksmithing skills and how to shoe a horse. But McMillan hasn't rested on his laurels since then.

"It's how much you learn after that counts," says the Mountain farrier.

McMillan has been as far afield as Florida, North Carolina and Texas to sharpen his knowledge about the art and science of shoeing horses.

Shoeing a horse is no simple matter. Balancing the foot of the horse with one hand and pounding a red-hot piece of steel into the hoof with the other, McMillan remarks that he has never been injured while shoeing a horse. But he adds, "some horses don't like to be shoed. Some can't be shoed."

As McMillan shoes Sandman, a bay quarterhorse gelding, his face is creased in a look of complete concentration. The factory-made steel shoe has been placed in the coal-fuelled forge until it is glowing red-hot. "Hot shoeing is pretty rare in this country," McMillan comments. Most farriers practice cold shoeing, simply hammering the cold shoe on an anvil.

McMillan shapes the red-hot shoe with a hammer, and presses the hot shoe to Sandman's foot. His face is only a few inches away from Sandman's hoof. Sandman, on three legs, stirs restlessly. Clouds of smoke fill the small shop with a smell like burning fingernails.

The heat of the shoe, says McMillan, produces a bond between the shoe and the hoof that helps to keep the shoe in place. Hooves, like human fingernails, grow constantly, and must be kept trimmed. Although the process does not hurt the horse, says McMillan, some horses don't like to be hot shoed.

A farrier is a podiatrist for horses. He specializes in trimming hooves, making and applying shoes, and making special therapeutic shoes for horses with hoof problems. "There's more to shoeing horses than nailing a shoe on a foot," says McMillan.

Horses have been shoed for thousands of years. The Egyptians used woven grass slippers to protect their horses' feet. Later, leather hoof-covers were used. The Greeks were the first to use nails in 500 BC, but the Chinese were the first to use iron shoes, over 2,000 years ago. McMillan calls horseshoeing "a necessary evil. If you use your horse, you need shoes," he says.

When Canada was first settled, the blacksmithing skills and dexterity of the farrier made him an invaluable part of the community. He not only shoed horses, he also made wagon wheels and iron implements and pulled out teeth. "If he didn't have the proper size pliers, he made them himself," says McMillan.

With the machine age, the importance of the farrier declined with the use of horses. But McMillan believes that horseback riding as a sport is undergoing a revival, and the demand for a skilled horseshoer has returned.

There is no process of certification for someone who wants to become a farrier. There are several programs, lasting from six to 15 weeks, offered at community colleges. Some farriers learn their skills through apprenticeships. McMillan, who is the vice-president of the Ontario Farrier's Association, says he would be in favor of increasing the requirements for those who want to join the trade.

"Right now, you can work for a farrier for a few hours and go into business for yourself the next day," says McMillan. But he stresses that the skills and knowledge needed to be a good farrier take much longer to accumulate. "In England and Scotland there are governing bodies that control farriers' licences," he says. "Farriers need to go through a five-year training program."

McMillan has seven certificates to attest to his constant upgrading. He attends at least five seminars and symposia each year, most of which are held in the United States and some of which are held at universities.

Recently, he attended a workshop in Florida which taught farriers how to apply a new type of therapeutic shoe adhered to the horse's foot with glue. The shoe is made of rubber, with metal cleats on the bottom. McMillan is certified to use the new shoe, but he believes that the cost, more than $200 per shoeing, makes it too expensive for most horse owners. With shoes re-applied every six weeks, it costs more than $300 per year to keep a pleasure horse in shoes, and more for a show horse.

Farriers used to look only at the foot to find the source of problems, says McMillan. Now, he says, farriers are looking "from the rider on down." There are nine bones from the horse's knee to its foot, he says.

"The effects of the rider can never be underestimated," he says. The rider's posture, and even the type and fit of the saddle can affect the horse's feet. "The hoof is the most important part of the horse," says McMillan. A study in the United States pointed out that over 11 per cent of all equine problems could be traced to athletic causes.

Laminitis is another common problem, resulting in another two per cent of equine problems. Laminitis may originate from a variety of causes, from stress, to overfeeding of spring grass, to retention of the placenta in mares. Stress results in an accumulation of lactic acid in the stomach, which is passed to the bloodstream. The first symptoms can be seen on the horse's foot. Poor circulation and dehydration causes the laminae, a tissue between the hoof wall and the bone of the foot, to die, resulting in hooves that are cracked and peeling, and, in some cases, hooves that become malformed, turning upwards and making walking difficult.

Although tranquilizers and medications may get to the root of the problem, special horseshoes, called the Burney Chapman shoe, can be used to support the bone of the foot to help speed the healing.

McMillan says treatment of such diseases as laminitis is a grey area between farriers and veterinarians, with farriers applying corrective shoes and veterinarians prescribing medicines. It is usually a combination of the two skills that will result in a cure.

Relations between vets and farriers have improved in the last few years, he says. "When I first started, I was the low man on the totem pole," says McMillan, "but a farrier needs a vet, and a vet needs a farrier."

"When it comes to the care of healthy feet, I prefer that the farrier do it," says veterinarian Lawrence Gray. Farriers, he says, are more competent at caring for healthy feet than some vets. Problems occur because farriers are unlicensed, though, and anyone who wants to practice the trade may, whether or not he has a licence.

There are only about eight full-time farriers in the Ottawa area, estimates McMillan, and five who do part-time work. In the United States, he says, an area with a similar population would have over 80 farriers. "A farrier in Texas would go no farther than 30 miles to do a job," he says. McMillan might go as far as 100 miles to shoe a horse simply because there are so few farriers.

"When you start shoeing, you do horses that no one else wants to do," he says. McMillan had worked in factories for 14 years before he decided to learn the trade. "It was like being in jail for 14 years," he says of factory work. He has been interested in horses for more than 20 years, and rides his quarterhorse mare, Fancy Texas, in shows.

When McMillan began working as a farrier, he had to shoe unbroken horses and travel great distances to get clients. "A shoer who wants work has to go to every horse show with his rig," he says. After ten years in the business, McMillan says he has a full clientele.

He also says a farrier has to be an astute businessman. "It's a lucrative trade if you're good and willing to work hard," he says.

Russell 4-H club selects dairy sires

by Bill Nyenkamp

RUSSELL — The second meeting of the Russell 4-H Dairy Calf Club was recently held at the farm of John Versteeg and family.

President Jackie Bogden opened the meeting and the 4-H pledge was recited. Roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting were read. The club was divided into two with the seniors practicing sire selection while the leader, Tony Baas, pointed out the parts of a dairy cow and discussed the basics of dairy cattle judging with the younger members.

The senior members were given six cows and they were to choose a sire for each cow according to each cow's weaknesses and strong points.

Later, the senior members judged a class of two-year-old Holstein cows. The official placings and reasons were given by Leo Versteeg.

The next meeting will be held at 8pm at the OMAF office in Embrun on May 26.

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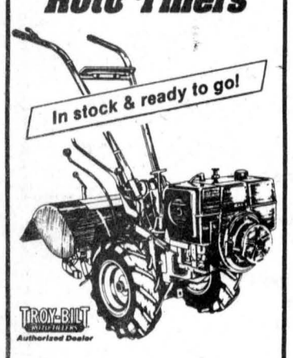

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Ethanol plant would use surplus corn: MPP

MOOSE CREEK — Within two months, the federal ministry of agriculture should have assessed the impact of fuel alcohol production on Ontario grain use, says SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve.

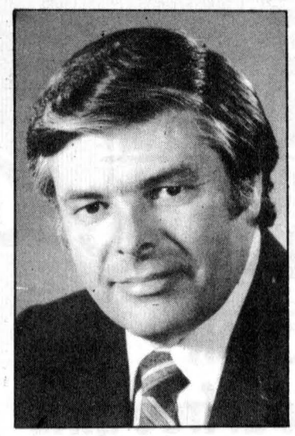
The Tory MPP has been one of the strongest advocates of ethanol manufacturing, citing the use of surplus grain in a time of low commodity prices and job creation as two of the greatest benefits of the project.

Villenueve has also targeted the Prescott elevator, which recent boundary expansions have placed within his riding, as the ideal location for ethanol production.

At the riding's Progressive Conservative nomination meeting May 6, Villeneuve said such a plant could use up to one-fifth of provincial corn production.

In an interview the following day, he said the project could have another plus: the creation of 200 new jobs. "I'm being very small 'c' conservative when I say 200," the politician and farmer said from his constituency office.

Although the project has the support of the Ontario Corn Producers Association and federal and provincial representatives, he said it has run into opposition from the petroleum industry.



Noble Villeneuve

"Lobbyists are working against it very hard and strong," he said, citing Suncor, which is partially owned by the province, and Petro-Canada, two of the lobbyists.

A blend of 92 per cent gasoline, 5 per cent methanol and 3 per cent ethane would reduce fuel amounts by 8 per cent, he said. But he said it should be remembered that farmers are responsible for 12 per cent of the provincial fuel consumption and fuel alcohol offers the chance to use surplus corn.

The rising cost of oil and the low price for surplus grain combine to make the project economically viable, he said. Also encouraging the plants, he said, is the 1992 deadline for new federal emission controls. "It's a natural," he said simply.

Although five sites across the province could be used, he said the Prescott elevator, currently under-used, could be put into production most quickly. All it requires, he said, is a distiller.

It also has access to road and rail transportation and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The economic contribution to the riding, he said, "would be a real shot in the arm."

He'd like to see the enterprise financed with a minimum of government involvement: federal tax breaks and provincial grants and-or tax breaks.

"I would like to see it private. The problem is, you involve governments and it kind of gets out of hand."



Award winning mechanic

Pascal Tesser, a Metcalfe Service Centre mechanic, was the recipient of a special plaque in recognition of his honors graduation from an Algonquin College training program. Tesser, right, accepts congratulations from service manager Henk Huizenga while displaying the award received at graduation exercises held at Nepean Sportsplex, April 4.

Press Photo—Rowan



Confidence-builder

"My farm" was the topic of Christy Clapp's award winning speach at Dundas County's effective speaking competition on April 29. Christy, 13, discussed life on a dairy farm. A student at Maple Ridge Senior Public School, Christy says public speaking is a good way to build self-confidence. Press Photo—Laucius

Farm to table members discuss links in food chain

by Cindy St. Pierre

WINCHESTER — The 4-H "From Farm to Table" club elected its executive at its first meeting held here Thurs., April 16.

Elected were president Anita VanDenBroek, vice-president Dee Dee Booth, secretary Rhonda St. Pierre and press reporter Cindy St. Pierre.

The club's "fun name" is Seven Successful Seekers; and club leaders are Mrs. Porteous and Mrs. Johnston. The leaders discussed the four links in the food chain, a flow chart of the steps involved in a certain commodity's production, processing and marketing, the changes concerning a farmer's life and a summary of Ontario's farming production in 1984.

The second meeting of the club was held Mon., April 27 at the home of Mrs. W. Porteous.

The major reasons for processing food, the levels of food processing, the assembly line, labelling and the five groups of food additives were among the topics discussed.

The evening's highlight was a comparison of pizza with three different levels of food processing.

After the home activities were discussed, the members decided for their next meeting to tour a processing business.

The third meeting will be held Thurs., May 14 at 7:30pm.

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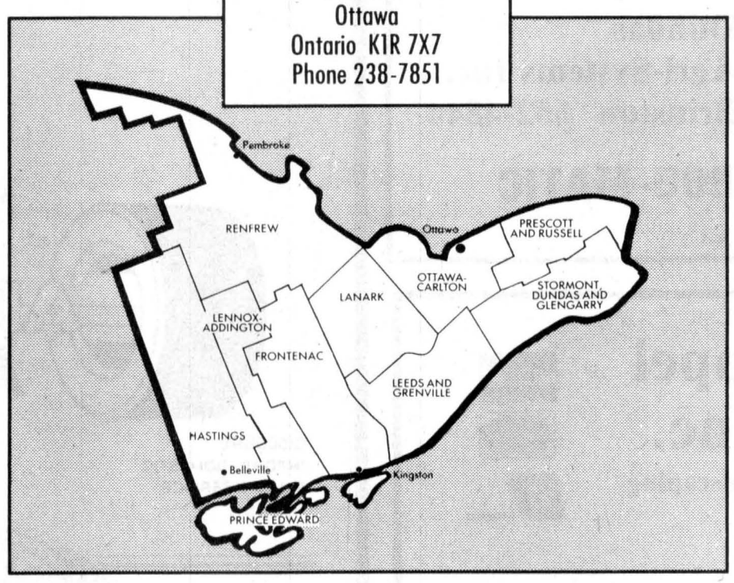

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Scholarship named for Russell 4-H leader



25 years of service

Russell Township Reeve Gaston Patenaude, right, and Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria were among the guests who turned out to honor longtime 4-H leader Margaret Burton. Seen here with husband Ernie, she celebrated 25 years of 4-H leadership.

Photo Courtesy of the Russell Villager

RUSSELL — Plaques, certificates of merit, flowers and greetings were all in evidence as 150 friends gathered recently to honor 4-H leader Margaret Burton.

Past and present 4-Hers, leaders and home economists joined with visiting dignitaries including MP Don Boudria, Russell Township reeve Gaston Patenaude and Women's Institute district director Helen Burns to congratulate her on 25 years as a 4-H leader.

Many area Women's Institutes were represented including Mrs. Burton's own WI, North Russell, which helped the planning committee and 4-H members to host the afternoon event.

Mrs. Burton's first home economist, Ruth Shaver of Kemptville, former principal of the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology home economics division and Mabel Hayes, formerly of Vars, her first co-leader were also present.

Tea was poured by present and former 4-H members, mothers, WI members and Rural Organizations and Services personnel.

Mrs. Burton has 25 years of continuous leadership of 4-H homemaking clubs in Vars and North Russell. The grand finale was the presentation of a "Margaret Burton 4-H Scholarship for Continuing Education" for Russell County 4-H members.

KCAT to help develop new breed of journalist

KEMPTVILLE — The agricultural college will soon by playing a role in training future agricultural journalists.

The college will be co-operating with Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology in Belleville to offer a two-year diploma program in agricultural journalism.

Kemptville, one of six colleges under the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, will provide the complete first year of the program. Emphasis will be on core agricultural courses with an introduction to communication specialties, said KCAT instructor Terry Meagher. Courses in the first year will range from agricultural marketing and politics, Ontario crop production and animal breeding, to broadcasting and photojournalism.

The agricultural courses will equip students with the background to provide an accurate analysis of problems and developments in the agricultural industry, said Meagher.

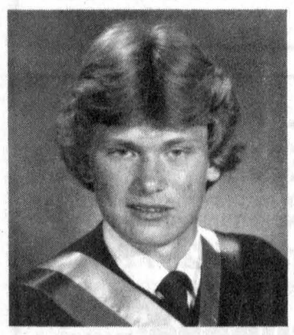
The second year will be offered at Loyalist, one of 22 colleges in the community college system under the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Students who successfully complete their first year at Kemptville will be granted direct entry into the existing print journalism program at Loyalist.

According to John Peterson, a teaching master at Loyalist who originated the idea and developed the curriculum with Kemptville, the objective of the co-operative effort is to "produce a graduate who is able to write a strong news story and have solid photographic skills while being conversant with all aspects of our agricultural community."

The courses taken at Loyalist will include public affairs reporting, public relations, news and feature reporting and feature photography. A major component will be a community newspaper internship.

Loyalist college currently offers a range of communications programs including print journalism, radio and television broadcasting, sales and marketing and photojournalism.

Last fall, according to Meagher, a survey of 53 Ontario agricultural organizations showed strong support for a program offering professional training for agricultural journalists. According to this survey, there were a possible 169 full-time journalism or public relations jobs in these 53 organizations. Fourteen new positions were expected to open within the next year.



Jeffery Thompson

Jeffery Thompson, son of Lyle and Ruth Thompson graduated from Cambrian College, Sudbury in 3rd Class Stationery Engineering.

He married Cheryl Bouray on April 18, 1987.

He is presently employed by McMillan Blodell, Sturgeon Falls.

Beef club meets

WILLIAMSBURG — The Dundas 4-H Beef Club met at the home of Lori Garlough on April 30.

The meeting convened at 8pm and the topic of discussion at the third meeting was marketing, with emphasis on supply-demand factors and import-export factors.

The next meeting will be held at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester at 8pm on June 25.

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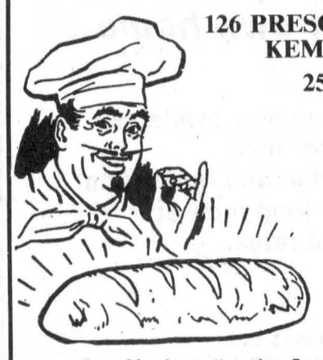

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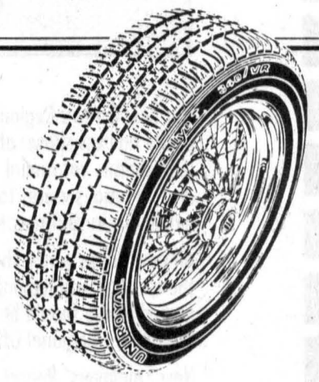

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Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

As part of the holiday weekend coming up, you could enjoy the **horse pull** in South Mountain. This will be held at the fairgrounds starting at noon on Sun., May 17. Admission to the horse pull is $3 and you can make a whole day of it by staying on for the barbeque dinner.

To all teenagers: Did you ever consider joining your church choir? There is no minimum or maximum age to be a member and if there isn't specifically a junior choir at your church, I'm sure the adults would be pleased to have you. **Dawn Jennings** of Inkerman joined the United Church choir and not only is she a welcome addition, but this encourages her contemporaries to consider getting involved. Think about it.

With hockey appearing nightly on television, it's difficult to avoid being caught up in the playoffs. But this is nothing new. Since 1893, when **Lord Stanley** (the then Governor-General) presented the cup which bears his name, teams have been vying for the trophy.

The cup cost just under $50 and weighed 150 lbs. It was to be awarded to the championship team either amateur or professional, but after 1926 it was given to the winners of the National Hockey League (founded in 1917). Competition was keen and in 1905 a team from Dawson City challenged the "Ottawa Silver Seven" to a showdown for the cup.

The northern players travelled by dogteam to Skagway, boat to Vancouver and train to Ottawa. They covered 4,000 miles and took four weeks to reach the capital. They were demolished in two straight games. The first defeat was a modest 9-2 score in favor of Ottawa, but the second was a resounding 23-2 loss. The game was highlighted by the legendary **Frank McGee** who scored 14 goals, with three of them taking only 90 seconds.

So if the team gets excited this year when they win the coveted Stanley Cup, they are simply following a long tradition.



Wendy McWilliams, centre, will become Dundas County's first ROS specialist on June 8. Dundas County used to be divided between Stormont County's specialist Cathy Simpson, left, and Grenville County's Dan Carlow, right.

Dundas ROS specialist joins Winchester staff on May 19

WINCHESTER — Wendy McWilliams, currently serving as an ROS specialist in Prince Edward County, will join staff at the Winchester office of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food officially on May 19.

"We've been sharing these ROS people with other counties and we've never had our own," Dundas County agricultural representative Bob Humphries said Friday. "We're quite thrilled."

The county had been shared by specialists Dan Carlow and Cathy Simpson, based at OMAF offices in Kemptville and Avonmore respectively. In future, said Humphries, Carlow will have exclusive responsibility for Grenville County, while Simpson covers Stormont.

While the ROS branch of the ministry is responsible for coordinating 4-H club activities, Humphries noted, the specialists also work with a broad spectrum of agricultural organizations at the county level. "It's quite a broad mandate," he said. "They're certainly into a lot of areas of work."

McWilliams, originally of Navan, Ont. is a graduate of the University of Guelph in animal and poultry sciences and agricultural business. She has worked as an ROS specialist in Prince Edward County for three years.

School children dig in

WINCHESTER — Area farmers aren't the only ones getting into the spirit of planting this week. Students from four area schools are planting two-year-old white pines as part of Forestry Week.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year and in recognition of that, they are visiting watershed schools encouraging children to plant trees. Inkerman, Maple Ridge, Winchester and Morewood planted 331 white pines last week.

Over 1,700 white pines were planted by students from the 60 watershed schools, says Kim Eaton, director of operations for the authority.

"The students really seem to enjoy it. I've been getting a lot of good questions," says Eaton.

At the four area schools visited this week, a ceremonial silver maple whip is planted in the schoolyard. The demonstration shows students the proper way to plant their very own white pine when they take it home, she says.

A slide show which shows how trees relate to the ecosystem and industry is designed to give students an awareness of the importance of trees, says Eaton.

Forestry week has "been quite a learning experience," she says not only for area students but for members of the Authority, who are staging this event for the first time.

Foch Blais

Funeral mass was held Sat., Feb. 21 for Foch Blais. Mr. Blais died Wed., Feb. 18 at the age of 67.

Mr. Blais is survived by son Roger (husband of Patricia Summers) of Halifax, N.S., daughters Gail (Mrs. Eugene Rudachuk) of St. Catharines, Ont., Karen Blais of Ottawa and Lauren (Mrs. Glen Meldrum) of Winchester, brothers Joseph of Florida and John of Gloucester, sisters Mrs. Beatrice Herx of Chicago, Reverend Sister Imelda, Sisters of St. Joseph of Peterborough, Ont., and Mary Blais of Montreal.

He was predeceased by brothers Alfred, Roger and a sister, Eva Carol.

Funeral mass was Sat., Feb. 21 at St. Catherine's Church in Metcalfe.

Pallbearers were Kirk Meldrum, Phillip Rudachuk, Doug Meldrum, Harvey Blais, Steve Roeske and Nick Smolok.

Interment was at St. Catherines Cemetery, Tues., April 28.

Helen Belle Weegar

Helen Belle Weegar, a resident of Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester, died Wed., April 29 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 82.

Mrs. Weegar was born July 21, 1904 in Williamsburg, a daughter of Orlin Becker and Salina Casselman. She married Garnet (Buck) Weegar in Williamsburg in 1938. Mr. Weegar predeceased her March 16, 1987.

Mrs. Weegar is survived by son Rex of Morrisburg, and grandchildren Lindsay Weegar of Morrisburg and Karen Weegar of Ottawa. She was predeceased by a brother, Rex Becker.

Educated at Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, Mrs. Weegar was a former Williamsburg correspondent for the Winchester Press and was a Sunday School pianist and active member of St. Peters Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ross Thomson at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Fri., May 1.

Pallbearers were Johnny Whitteker, Russ Morrow, Ray Barkley, John MacIntosh, Fernley Johnston and Arnold Van Allen.

Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

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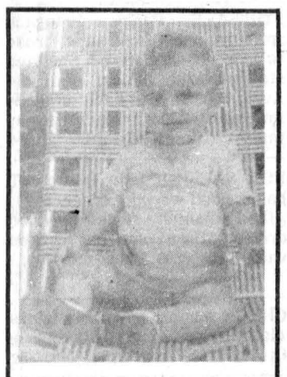

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HEUVING — Mike and Rita are thankful to God for the safe arrival of Jessica Mae. Jonathan's new sister was born on May 1, 1987 and weighed 6 lbs., 11 ozs. Jessica is the 3rd grandchild to Ranger and Jane Devries, 6th grandchild to Jan and Jennie Heuving and the 15th great grandchild to Roelof and Reintje Staal. Thanks to Dr. Merrett and the maternity staff at WDMH for helping to bring Jessica safely into the world, and for the kindness and care that followed. 5

MARRINER — Mark and Tracey (nee Young) of Prescott, are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Kaitlin Elizabeth, born on April 29, 1987, 6 lbs., 11 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Len Marriner and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Young of Prescott and Sheila Broome of Brockville. Great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harwin Young of Prescott, Mrs. Ethel Getz of Renfrew and John Broome of Brockville. We would like to give special thanks to family and friends for their cards, flowers, gifts, acts of kindness, Drs. Cooke and Kellam and 3rd floor nursing staff of BGH. 5

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and support shown during the recent loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Bernard J. Foley. We are most thankful for the many expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, mass offerings and charitable donations made on his behalf. A special thank you to the many thoughtful people who brought food to our home and to the Catholic Women's League for providing lunch following the funeral. We wish, in particular, to thank Dr. Slowey for the high quality and unfailing care and attention provided over the years. At the same time, we wish to thank Drs. Adamson and MacMillan as well as the staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Father Appelman, Father Cummings, Father Foley, Father Kearney and Father O'Brien, who co-celebrated the funeral mass. We also wish to thank the altar boys and choir of St. Mary's parish, Messrs. Allan Burgess, Hector Courville, Pat McCourt and Robert Boulanger for music provided during the funeral. A thank you to honorary pallbearers, Drs. Adamson and Slowey, the Knights of Columbus, and Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Home.
—Edythe Foley and family 5

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone who attended and helped at our party. We would also like to thank everyone for the many beautiful gifts we received.
—Mark and Mimi 5

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family, relatives, friends and neighbors for helping to make our 45th anniversary such a delightful occasion. For the ladies that poured tea, gifts, cards and phone calls, they were all greatly appreciated. Thank you all again.
—Charles and Mabel Walker 5

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to sincerely thank my family, neighbors and friends for their cards, flowers, gifts, visits, phone calls and food brought to the house while a patient in Winchester Hospital and since returning home. A special thank you to Dr. Nicholson, Dr. Chande, Dr. Reen and the nursing staff on 1st floor for their wonderful care. Also Rev. Power for his prayers. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Melba Morrell 5

CARD OF THANKS — The Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary would like to express their thanks to all those who helped to make our recent fashion show a success. Special thanks to Jim Shaw, Jack VanBroggen, Roy and Shirley Fawcett, Muriel's Flowers, the Winchester Hospital, the Computer Den, Julia's and to all who participated in and helped with the half-time show. Your continued support is most appreciated.
—Violet Reaney, Unit Director 5c

CARD OF THANKS — On behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society I would like to thank the following for their help in putting on the B.S.E. teaching clinic on May 6: Dr. Darbyshire, the staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Verla Graham, Diane Withnall, Maureen Laporte, Ethel Riddell, Margaret Trillo, Daphne Skinner, Carol McIllhagga, Anne Clemont, Pat Holmes, Ethel Baker, Lynne McBain, and all the people who offered to drive.
—Astrid Bierworth 5c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I want to thank all the friends who came out to the mixed party in honor of my sister Debbie and future brother-in-law Danny, and for making their night such a great success.
—Cheryl Smith 5

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, cards, treats, gifts and telephone calls while I was in the Civic and since my return home. Special thanks to Maureen LaPorte for taking me to the Civic Hospital, to Dr. Jensen, Dr. James and all the wonderful nurses on 3rd floor for their excellent care. All was very much appreciated.
—Lawrence Cross 5

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and family who attended our 25th anniversary party on Fri., May 8. Thanks to all of you who sent gifts and cards and a very special thanks to our children, Bill, Kathy, Peter, Marilyn and Ken for their love and for giving us a terrific evening. Thanks to Bill Stewart for his warm greetings. It has been a memorable anniversary for us.
—Sincerely, Gary and Carol Collins 5

In Memoriam

BOLAND — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John Boland, who passed away May 17, 1982.
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish or grow old.
—Jean and family 5

CLARMO — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Albert (Ab), who passed away May 16, 1972.
A silent thought, tears unseen
Wishing your absence was only a dream,
Today, tomorrow, our whole life through,
We will always love and remember you.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, wife and family 5

Coming Events

WINCHESTER WOMEN's INSTITUTE
The Winchester WI will be held on May 19 at 8pm in the Lions Hall with 4-H girls and their leaders as guests. Roll call: Name something important to a balanced diet. Visitors welcome. 5

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Every Saturday, over 90, 12 ft. tables, $5 per table rentals. Colony Square Shopping Centre, 258-5843, Kemptville, Hwy. 43. 5-9c

ENTERTAINMENT '87
Carolyn's Dance Studio presents Entertainment '87, an afternoon of singing and dancing for the whole family. Sun., May 24, 2pm, North Dundas District High School, admission $3, children under 12 free. 5-6c

YARD SALE
493 Fred St., Winchester, Fri., May 15 and Sat., May 16. Rain date following weekend. 5

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Karen Janssen and Eddie Burgess, Vernon Recreational Centre, May 16, 1987, 9pm-1am. DJ - Wolf Man Jack. Age of majority. 5

GARAGE SALE
Multi-family garage sale, May 15 to 18, Friday through Monday. Turn north at Elma, 2nd house. Large assortment of items. Something for everyone. 5

YOUTH NIGHT
Women's Christian Temperance Union annual youth night will be held Fri., 7:45pm, May 22 in the Presbyterian Church Hall, Winchester. Use the side door. Speaking and music. Everyone welcome. 5-6

NIGHT OF MUSIC
Contemporary and traditional night of music featuring the "Good News Singers", "Osgoode Township Male Choir" and special guest organist, Julia Mills. Sun., May 24 at 7:30pm, Our Lady of Visitation Church, Hwy. 31, South Gloucester. 5-6

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Michael Beckstead and Elizabeth Morrison to be held at the Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., May 16, 1987. Music by JVK Mobile Disco. Admission $3 per person. 9pm to 1am, age of majority. 4-5

MIXED LOB BALL REGISTRATION
South Mountain mixed lob ball registration, May 19, 1987 at South Mountain Ball Park. Contact Gerald Crowder, 989-5322; Jerry St. Pierre, 989-2774 or Dave Collins, 989-5451. 4-5

Coming Events

YARD SALE 9-5, MAY 16
Rain or shine. Antiques, plants, baking, milk cans, tent, dresses for the 60s, man's 10-speed bike, books, Electrohome air conditioner, good condition, 18x16x12. Many more items. 1 mile east of Highway 31 on Hwy. 43, green and white trailer. May 16. 5

BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT AND DANCE
Dundas Junior Farmers annual ball hockey tournament and dance, Sat., May 16, 1987 - Winchester Arena, Dancing 8-1. Music by D.J. Age of Majority required. 5

YARD SALE
May 16, between Williamsburg and Winchester Springs on Hwy. 31. Something for everyone. 5

PIONEER HOTEL
Rock & Roll Thurs., May 14 to "Something Else". Pioneer Hotel, 535-2881, Williamsburg. 5c

YARD SALE
May 16, 17, 18, 10am. Motor stands, fibreglass sheets 12'x2½', old books and much more. 1 mile north, Ottawa St. Winchester. 5

BIG YARD SALE
Mountain, Conc. 4 and Mountain Rd., Sat., May 16, 10-2. If rain the following Saturday. 5

MIXED PARTY
For Lisa Markell and Neil Bailes, Sat., May 16th, Osgoode Community Centre. 5

HEART & STROKE MEETING
The Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation invites the public to attend its annual meeting May 21 at 7:30pm in the boardroom of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Guest speaker will be Ann Adams, the provincial board member for the Eastern Region and a member of the provincial fundraising committee. Your interest and support is needed, please join us. 5c

EUCHRES
St. Catherine's CWL, Metcalfe will hold a series of three euchres in the Parish Hall on Thursday evenings May 14, 21 and 28 at 7:30pm. Everyone welcome. 5

DOUG & SHIRLEY
May 15, Iroquois Legion; May 16, Sherrye's, Spencerville; **Hi & Dri Country** May 30, Country Jamboree, Winchester. 5c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Floyd Toll and Sharon Sorenson, May 23, 1987, 8pm-1am, Greely Legion (Regional Rd. 8). $2 per person. Music by Sounds Great DJ. Everyone welcome. 5-6

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held on Monday evening, May 25, 1987, 7:30pm, Council Chambers, Morrisburg Civic Building. All citizens interested in the work of the Red Cross both locally and internationally are welcome. 5-6

CAROL BAKER SHOW
Fri., May 29, 8:30pm. Metcalfe Arena. Tickets $10 advance or $12 at door per person. Sponsored by Metcalfe Agricultural Society. For information call 821-2061, 821-2084 or 821-2430. 5-7c

METCALFE AWARD NIGHT
Metcalfe Jets, Eastern Ontario Junior B champs, Banquet and Award Night. Roast beef dinner $12 per person. Fri., May 29, 7pm. Vernon Community Centre. Dance 9pm, $3. Billy's D.J. For tickets please call 826-2144 or 821-3718. 5-7c

GARAGE SALE
Electric organ, furniture, dishes, toys, dolls, etc. 30 South St., Chesterville, Sat., May 16, 9am. 5

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Second annual Metcalfe village garage sale at the Metcalfe Arena, Sat., May 30 and Sun., May 31. Stall rates: $20 (first come first saved). Reserve and information: 821-1756. Sponsored by the Metcalfe and District Community Centre Board. 4-6c

FELLOWSHIP BANQUET
The Full Gospel Businessmen, Morrisburg Chapter, invites you to a Fellowship Banquet at Caravan Camp, Lakeshore Drive, Sat., May 16, 1987 at 6:30pm. Guest speaker: Ian Irving from Toronto. Ian is vice-president and deputy, Commerce Court Corporate Group, Corporate Bank, CIBC, Toronto. Come and hear as he shares his exciting testimony. Guest singers: Bernie Fortier and Group from Cornwall. Reservations $11, at the door $12. A warm welcome. Ted 543-2245, Garnet 774-2940. 5c

NDDHS REUNION
NDDHS 25th anniversary, 2nd meeting will be held Tues., May 19, 1987 in the NDDHS library at 8pm. Phone 448-2328 for further information. Please come and join the fun. 5c

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Anne Marriner and Chris Gibson, Fri., May 15, Winchester Community Centre, 9-1am. Music by Mojo. $3 per person, age of majority required. 4-5

WEEKLY BINGO
Weekly Bingo at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, sponsored by Matilda Recreation starting March 26, every Thursday until May 28. Jackpot of $300 to be given away each night. Players must be 16 years of age or older. Doors open 6pm, games start at 7pm. 48-7c

MAPLE RIDGE SENIOR PUBLIC SCHOOL SPRING CONCERT
Featuring drama and music presentations, Wed., May 20, 7:30pm. Everyone welcome. Donations to Student Activity Fund appreciated. 5c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Fri., May 15, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Horse Pull Association dance, 9pm-1am, for information contact Roy Sherrer, 989-2781. Sat., May 16, Winchester Country Club, 9pm-1am, tickets available at door. Fri., May 22, Winchester Community Hall, farewell party for Bob Lyon. For information Diane Sarault, 774-2548. 5c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES MAY 17
The Osgoode Presbyterian Church, Vernon, will hold its 155th anniversary services on Sun., May 17. The morning service at 11am will feature the presentation of a plaque showing the ministers to date. Rev. J. Clarke Hood will be the guest preacher. The new Conn organ will be dedicated at the evening service, 7:30pm, which will be entirely a service of music and singing. The highlight of the evening will be an organ concert by the talented Sharon Adams. An offering will be received toward the refurbishing of the building for its 100th anniversary in December. Social hour and refreshments will follow. Everybody welcome. 5

FAMILY BROWN - RONNIE PROPHET GLORY-ANNE CARRIERE
Sat., May 16, 8:30pm, Russell Arena. Tickets $10 advance, $12 at door. Sponsored by the Russell Agricultural Society. Information at 445-5334, 445-5461. 3-5c

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
Dunbar Panthers 1st annual 3-pitch baseball tournament, May 29-30, 1987, Chesterville. Teams wanted. Call Gary Gallinger, 448-2742 or Frank Heerkens 448-3400. 4-6c

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY DANCE
Dance to Jim Wicks & Westburg Union at the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Fri., May 15, 9pm-1am. 5c

HORSE PULL
Sun., May 17 at 12 noon, fairgrounds, South Mountain, admission $3 each to pull. Barbecue pig supper $6 adults, $3 children, pre-schoolers free. 5c

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Notice
Please note that the regular meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board of May 19, 1987 will be held at Ecole Sainte-Lucie, Highway 138 and Headline Road, at 19:30 hours.

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Coming Events

SPRING FESTIVAL
Seaway Valley School hosts its annual Spring Festival on May 14 at 10am. Everyone welcome. 4-5

SPRING DANCE
Sat., June 6, 1987, Winchester 100 Club Annual Spring Dance, featuring Jim Wicks & Westburg Union, $5 per person. Contact Randy Vice, Jim Beattie or Brent McLaughlin for advance tickets. 4-7c

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Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

ST. MARY'S CWL RAFFLE POSTPONED
Quilt and afghan to be raffled on May 23, 1987, by St. Mary's CWL, Chesterville will be postponsed until further notice. 5

50s DANCE
Coming to the Chesterville Arena. Sat., June 13, 1987. Featuring the Duke of Earl. Tickets available at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, the Clerk's Office, The Brookslyn, Sports Unlimited and all members of the Chesterville Anniversary Committee. 5-9c

BINGO
At Chesterville Legion Hall Sat., May 16 beginning at 1pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary, Branch 434. 4-5c

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HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Coldspot refrigerator; Frigidaire deep freeze; Admiral automatic washer; Admiral dryer; dining room table, 6 chairs and buffet; dressers; beds; leather swivel chair; hair dryer chair; chairs; 2 couches; stereo; cuckoo clock; wringer washer; coal oil lamp; dishes; quantity of flowers; many other articles too numerous to mention.

PROPRIETOR
Mr. Antanas Krunys
TERMS — CASH
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett — James Cooper
774-3363 — 657-4448
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
4 miles straight south of Richmond, Ont., turn right on Malakoff Road, travel 1 mile to Harbison Road, watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 23
commencing at 10am

As I have sold my property and am moving to an apartment the following will be sold:
Vilas maple buffet hutch in good condition; Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs; oak buffet with mirror; antique dressing table with mirror; antique wooden bed; 3-piece bedroom set; chest of drawers; wash stand; antique wooden rocking chair; recliner chair; antique Morris chair; chesterfield and chair; old church pew; Kelvinator 12 cu. ft. upright freezer; Kelvinator 30" stove; Westinghouse frost free, 2 door fridge, both almond; record cabinet; B&W TV; clock radio; stereo; assorted lamps; mirrors; pictures and frames; round coffee table; end table; wooden card table; studio couch; rug; old European style telephone; vacuum cleaner; suitcases; oil lamps; Avon bottle collection; wooden table with 4 chairs.

Large assortment of dishes including Nippon, Limoges, Depression and Occupied Japan pieces; approximately 30 cups and saucers; silverware; cut glass decanter set; bone china floral arrangement; towels; sheets; lace table cloth; pots; pans; Tupperware; new Proctor Silex coffee maker; lawn furniture; wringer washer; 20 ft. aluminum extension ladder; aluminum step ladder; 4 hp rototiller; 400 ft. water hose; Precision seed planter with 10 seed plates; rakes; hoes; metal box with tools; tarp; gas lawn mower; table model gas barbecue; many unlisted items.
Owners and auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETRESS
Helen Sheen
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill — Stewart James
821-2946 — 445-3269
5-6c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
22 McBean Street, Richmond, Ontario.
SATURDAY, MAY 16
commencing at 11am

Having sold my home and moving to an apartment, I offer for sale the following:
Findlay fridge; 30" Hotpoint stove; Woods 17 cu. ft. deep freeze; Kenmore washer and dryer; antique dining room table; 1808 pump organ; chesterfield and chair; 3 piece sectional chesterfield; 2 wooden rockers (1 antique); Victorian rocker; rocker with matching stool; recliner chair; upholstered chair; La-Z-Boy chair; kitchen table; 4 chairs; assorted pictures; coffee tables; end tables; stands; antique buffet; electric typewriter.
Assorted lamps; bookcase; stereo sets; set of Encyclopedia; movie camera; Kirby upright vacuum cleaner; twin beds; four poster maple bed; 3 piece bedroom set; dressers; sleeping bags; linens; 2 afghans; plants; small kitchen appliances; assorted dishes including Depression glass pieces, etc.; cooler; garden hose; Toro gas unit with rototiller; lawn mower and edge trimmer; electric motors; ¼ hp air compressor; snow scoop; 20 ton jack; wheelbarrow; 1968 Plymouth Fury III - sports coupe V8, auto, PS PB, never winter driven, safetied; many other unlisted items
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Jules Martel
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill — Stewart James
821-2946 — 445-3269
4c

AUCTION SALE
CATTLE, MACHINERY AND FURNITURE
SATURDAY, MAY 16
commencing at 1pm
1½ miles south of Avonmore, Ont. and ½ mile east at the farm of Ken Cameron.

Belarus No. 611 tractor, like new; Cockshutt No. 3 tractor; Case VAC tractor; 2 sets of drag plows; 2 sets of hyd. plows; harrows; NH baler; elevator; horse trailer; 2 snowblowers; 12' hyd. cult.; 2-row corn cult.; manure spreader; Cockshutt rake; hose mower; circular saw; Ferguson mill; seed drill; wagon; binder; 1972 Hayes road tractor; 3 sets of discs; tools.
1982 550 Yamaha; ATC Honda; 1979 Horizon car; 3 pressure systems.
4 heifers, 2 years, open; 3 heifers, 1 year, open; 1 beef bull; 1 bred Holstein heifer; 3 Jersey cows fresh or due; 4 pig crates; some small pigs.
Furniture; stereos; sofa; radios and TV; corner couch; large quantity of dishes; plus a load of small items.
TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
— AUCTIONEER —
Blair Auction
& Equipment Sales Ltd.
346-5568
4-5c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
TRUCK, TRACTORS, HORSES, SOME HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Travel west of Spencerville to Roebuck.
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 15
commencing at 6pm

1971 Fargo 500 truck with 14' cattle box - good running condition; grey Ford-Ferguson gas tractor; MH No. 22 gas tractor; horse manure spreader on rubber; wagon; trailer; pony cart; pony cutter; set of sleighs; wheelbarrows; 2 rolls chainlink fence; quantity of tin - various lengths; pieces of lumber; wrought iron railing; large quantity of windows and doors; shelving; bathroom fixtures; pair of French doors; furnaces; horse collars; wooden ladder; assorted chairs; stepladder; battery charger; lawnmower; lawn chairs; books; set of dishes; typewriter; assortment of household effects; tires; forks; shovels; Bay Arabian stallion - 3 years old; Buckskin mare in foal for end of May - 3 years old; Palomino mare and colt; pony; plus many other small items - impossible to list.
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Bea Ogilvie
TERMS — CASH
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett — James Cooper
774-3363 — 657-4448
5c

AUCTION SALE
In the village of Avonmore, Ont. on Main Street at the home of Mrs. Hilda Ferguson.
FRIDAY, MAY 22
commencing at 6:30pm

Dining room table and 6 chairs; buffet; ext. table; Hoover washer-dryer; Kenmore apt.-size dryer; couch; desk; chesterfield and chair; 2 easy chairs; book cases; small tables; feather pillows; dressers; beds; drapes; wooden cupboards; dishes; blankets; bedding; picture frames; wringer washer; cookware; garden equipment; tools; flower pots; books; ladder; plus other small items.
TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
— AUCTIONEER —
Blair Auction and
Equipment Sales Ltd.
Phone 346-5568
5-6c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND CAR
451 Clarence Street, Winchester. (Straight east of Winchester Press office).
SATURDAY, MAY 23
commencing 12 noon

Kenmore 30" custom electric stove, almond, new; Kenmore frost-free fridge, almond, new cond.; Kenmore clothes dryer, heavy duty, new cond.; Brentwood automatic washer; small bar-size fridge; chrome table & four chairs; vinyl sofa bed; coffee table & two end tables; electric lamps; stools; dresser; bookshelf; round table; valet stand; two dressers; arm chairs; B&W portable TV; color TV; shelf units; air cleaner.
Vaporizer; Proctor Silex coffee maker; vacuum; radios; record player; portable typewriter; Christmas decorations; skates; toys; books; encyclopedias; two girls' bicycles; picnic table; teeter-totter; Mastercraft gas lawn mower; lady's fur coat; window shutters; chrome oven; single bed; arm chairs; kitchen table; three rolls of carpet; room divider.
ANTIQUES: Dresser; china cabinet; chair; smoker stand; arm chair; round mirror; record player & radio; round table, glass top.

1978 Chev Caprice, four-door 305, 8 cylinder engine, running well.

MISCELLANEOUS: Four cases of Petro Canada grease; oil; large selection of paint; three bundles of roof shingles; caulking; box of insulation; ladder; aluminum door; tow bar; garden tools; copper pipe; new stove elements; plumbing supplies; electrical supplies; nuts and bolts; electrical boxes and wire; electric fan. Something here for everyone.
Many unlisted items
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
J. Rudowski
774-2370
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161
5-6c

AUCTION
TRACTORS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
Five miles east of Spencerville to Shanly or travel south of South Mountain to Glen Stewart then west.
SATURDAY, MAY 23
commencing 12 noon

Ford 3 cylinder diesel tractor with fully hydraulic loader, live PTO & 3-pt. hitch; IHC Cub tractor & mower - hydraulic; John Deere M tractor with 2 furrow plow; 5' mower fits Cub tractor; hydraulic pump for Farmall H or M tractor; motor for AC WD 45 tractor; magneto for 4 cylinder tractor; 12.4-24 tire & tube; 12.4-38 tire & tube; 4 front tractor tires & tubes; 1973 Ford Pinto car; 36'x10' house trailer; 25' long trailer awning; assorted lumber; rototiller; 5 hp riding lawnmower; lawnmower; windows; doors; bicycles; water pump - nearly new; wooden ladder; assorted tools.
Refrigerator; 2 electric stoves; automatic washer; dryer; chesterfield & chair; dressers; washstands; blanket box; trunk; chest of drawers; 4 double beds; tables & chairs; vanity; drop-leaf table; 4 folding wooden chairs; box stove; 3 piano stools; rocking chairs; electric sewing machine; 2 chesterfields; small tables; lamps; lanterns; coal oil lamps; picnic table; humidifier; dehumidifier; fibreglass shower stall; countertop with sink; quilts; bedding; antique auto-knitter; assorted dishes; plus many other articles too numerous to mention.
Tractors & house trailer sell at 3pm
Lunch Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Mrs. Leila C. Moore and Basil Levere
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett — James Cooper
774-3363 — 657-4448
5-6c

AUCTION SALE
EVENING AUCTION
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TVs & STEREO, ETC.
Just about everything
1 km north of Kemptville on County Rd. 44 (old No. 16)
THURSDAY, MAY 14
commencing at 8pm

Daybed; chesterfield and chair; complete bedroom set; occasional chairs; barstools; 6 pc. dining room set, incl. china cabinet; chests of drawers; coffee tables; fridge; stove; freezer; china; Irish oak buffet; display racks; toys, stuffed animals; dresser's mirror; photocopier; TV stands; crocks; toilet sets; sewing machines; records; color TV; microwave; lamps; and many more items too numerous to list.
— AUCTIONEERS —
Bruce & Chris Cathcart
258-4705
5c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND PIANO
Village of Finch
1st farm north of Co-op and railway track
SATURDAY, MAY 16
commencing at 12 noon

GE frost-free fridge, new condition; Moffat electric stove, new condition; Simplicity washer and spin dryer; humidifier; Inglis clothes dryer; small freezer; Singer electric portable sewing machine; platform rocker; small tables; Juliette stereo-radio phonograph; wardrobe; wheelbarrow; garden tools; pots and pans; dishes; linnens; bedding; electric appliances and clocks.
ANTIQUES: W. Gilbert hexagon oak wall clock, working perfect; gingerbread clock; side-by-side china cabinet; dining room table and six chairs; oak hall rack, mirrored back; Newcombe piano and stool; round kitchen table; sideboard; 2 square kitchen tables; 9 pressback chairs; pressback rocker; round oval parlor table; East Lake love seat; spool bed; brass bed; single steel bed; 3 dressers; 4-piece bedroom suite; library table; hall table; tip-front desk; wall mirror; picture frames; odd chairs; planters; Gurney cook stove; dropleaf table; wicker planter; wicker sewing basket; wicker rocker; wicker fern stand; cradle; butter bowl; humpback trunk; blanket box; small tables; cedar chest; chest of drawers; books; beaver fur coat; fox fur collars; peanut jar; 5 oil lamps; tea set; set of dishes; china cups and saucers; German, Nippon, Depression, Bavarian, silverplate dishes and plates; majority of antiques are in excellent condition.
Many unlisted items
TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
Proprietress
Mrs. Velma Rombough
4-5c

Certified Carpenters
Apprentice Carpenters
3rd year and up
required by
Morewood Industries
Apply in person to
20 Mill Street
Morewood, Ontario

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

Plant and Bake Sale
at the Metcalfe Community Christian School
Sat., May 16
starting at 8:00am
at the school, corner of Byron and Glen Streets in Metcalfe.
Bedding plants, hanging baskets, shrubs and herbal arrangements available.

General Laborers
required
Apply to:
Morewood Industries Ltd.
20 Mill Street
Morewood, Ont.

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Happy 65th Birthday "Scottie Boy"

NOTICE

DIBBLEE Construction Ltd.
owners of Lots 8 and 9, Concession 7, Osgoode Township

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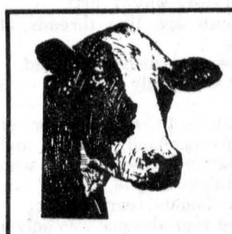

Complete Dispersal

Quagameg Registered Holstein Herd of Steven Bartlett Almonte, Ontario

Selling at
Fawcett's Sale Arena, Winchester

Friday, May 22

commencing at 12 noon

35 head selling: 17 cows (5 VG, 10 Good Plus, 2 Good), several close and shortbred heifers. Remainder yearlings and calves. Rolling herd average 141% - 153%, 4.2% test, 148% protein. Sired by Unit sires. Main service sires are Astro Jet and Marlin, 15 daughters of VG cows, some 3 generations of VG.

Also selling: Consignments of fresh or close cows and heifers, two service age bulls.

Consignments now being accepted

FAWCETT BROS. SALE ARENA LTD.
Winchester

Allison — Ralph
774-3610 — 774-5710

Tractor and Equipment Auction

Friday, May 15

commencing 10:00am

Corner of Highways 43 & 31, Winchester, Ont.

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by Ward Mallette Inc. to sell by unreserved auction, the following:

JD 4520 tractor/cab; M + C continuous grain dryer; JD 7000 6RN corn planter; JD 2600 4F plow; Kongskilde 16' cultivator; NH S717 harvester w/1R corn head.

TRACTORS: AC-B; DB 800; Zetor 8011/cab; Case 970/cab; MH 22/ loader; IH 434/loader; IH B-250; IH 140 w/cultivator; Nuffield 4/62; MF 135G; MF 135D; MF 50G; MF 50D; MF 35G; MF 35D; MF 130 w/loader; Case 990 w/loader; Ford 2000G; 2 Ford 3000; Ford 3000 w/loader; Super Dextra; JD 2140; MF 165; MF 265; IH 624 w/loader; IH 656 w/loader; Farmall 666; Farmall 450D; JD 4020; IH 786; IH 656; JD 4240; AC 170 w/loader; MF 230; Ford 8000/cab; Fiat 411R; Adams 550 road grader; bus converted to mobile home.

PARTS: MF 35; DB 990; MF 35/loader; MF 135/loader.

EQUIPMENT: JD 8300 drill, 21x7; JD rake; NH 479 haybine; NH 489 haybine; MF 120 baler w/thrower; JD 336 baler; NI mower conditioner; IH 175 swather; IH 230 swather; NH 311 baler; MF 33 seed drill; NH 512 manure spreader; Dion forage box; forage blowers; MF 468 4R corn planter; MF 200 forage harvester; 6-1/2T, 8T and 10T wagons; tandem fertilizer spreader; JD 7000 4R planter; 300 gal. sprayer; IH 720 forage harvester; Schulte rock picker; AC 14' discs; AG-BAG feed mixer; Allied auto stooker; Lely roterra; 9" & 12" posthole diggers; 4', 5', 6' & 7' scraper blades; scoops; rototillers; 4 & 5-wheel rakes; hay tedder; Kverneland 3F plow; 1F & 2F plows; NH 36 flail chopper; chain harrows; duals; NH 850 round baler; gates, different sizes; IH 56 6RN planter; Schultz manure spreader; Brillion packer; Nesseth manure pump; White 40B disc; NH S717 harvester w/pickup; hoof trimming table; manure agitator pump; manure high pressure pump; Even-Flo distributor; conveyor sections; NH 268 baler; Gehl 400 harvester w/1R & pickup; Owatonna haybine; 7' side mower; plus more articles coming in daily.

Announcements made the day of the sale over-rule all previous advertisements.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque with bank letter of credit.

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days: 1-774-2735 Evenings: 1-258-5095

Township of Winchester
requires
SUMMER HELP

The Township of Winchester requires two students for summer help, commencing June 29 to Aug. 17, 1987, to work under the supervision of the Road Superintendent.

Applications to be in by 4pm, May 22.

Nancy Krisjanis
Clerk
Township of Winchester

HELP WANTED
Medical Dictatypist
KEMPTVILLE DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Applications are invited for the casual part-time position of medical dictatypist at this 52-bed accredited, active treatment hospital.

Qualifications must include a good knowledge of medical terminology and dictaphone typing speed of 60 wpm.

Please submit applications to:
Personnel Department
Kemptville District Hospital
P.O. Bag No. 2007
Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0

Sheriff's Sale of Lands
UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of Ontario in an action wherein The Royal Bank of Canada is Plaintiff and John Vangrunsven and Catherine Vangrunsven, also known as Johannes Wilhelmis Van Grunsven and Catherine Elizabeth Van Grunsven, are Defendants, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said John Vangrunsven and Catherine Vangrunsven in the following described property:

LAND SAID TO BE REGISTERED IN THE NAME OF JOHN VANGRUNSVEN: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of the south half of Lot No. 20 in the 6th Concession of the said Township:

SAVE and EXCEPT that parcel of land conveyed to the Canadian Pacific Railway as described in Instrument No. 5925, and Parts 1, 2 and 4 on Reference Plan 8R-535 and Part 2 on Reference Plan 8R-912.

LAND SAID TO BE REGISTERED IN THE NAME OF CATHERINE VANGRUNSVEN: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of the east half of the east half of Lot No. 18 in the 9th Concession of the Township of Mountain, containing 50 acres be the same more or less.

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Mountain, the County of Dundas, and being composed of the west half of Lot No. 18 in the 9th Concession of the said Township of Mountain, containing 100 acres be the same more or less.

LAND SAID TO BE REGISTERED IN THE NAMES OF JOHN VANGRUNSVEN AND CATHERINE VANGRUNSVEN: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of Lot No. 18 in the 8th Concession of the said Township of Mountain, excepting thereout and therefrom the north three-eights of the said lot in even width from east to west.

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of the north half of the west half and the west half of the northeast quarter of Lot No. 19 in the 7th Concession of the said Township of Mountain.

On the lands being Part of Lot 19 in the 7th Concession, Township of Mountain, there is said to be a two-storey brick detached single family dwelling with metal roof, approximately 2,700 sq. ft., an attached shed (wood frame, metal roof), implement shed (stone foundation, timber frame, metal roof), metal ribbed quonset barn (poured concrete foundation, 4,050 sq. ft.), barn/stable (poured concrete foundation, wood frame, metal clad, milking parlor setup, 10,870 sq. ft.) with attached stable (920 sq. ft., poured concrete foundation, wood frame, metal roof), an 18'x60' concrete silo, an 18'x60' poured concrete silo, and one metal grain storage bin.

The address of the property is known as R.R. No. 2, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0.

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said John Vangrunsven and Catherine Vangrunsven in the said lands will be offered for sale by public auction in my office in the Court House, 26 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2, on the 5th day of June, 1987, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

No employee of the Ministry of Attorney General may purchase goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for sale under legal process either directly or indirectly.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque.
Deposit 10% of bid price at time of sale.
15 days to arrange financing on balance.
Deed only on payment in full.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to the time of sale without further notice.

DATED at the City of Cornwall, in the County of Stormont, this 6th day of April, 1987.

J.A. Richard Lamoureux, Sheriff
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

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VACATION

LOCHAVEN INN, a resting place by the lake; family resort, open all year, comfortable accommodations, in and outdoor recreational facilities, good fishing, golf, tennis within 10 minutes of the inn. Fine dining in a relaxing atmosphere, May and June 20 per cent discount, and long weekend specials. Call 416-793-0566 or 705-754-3531.

VACATION. Resort Tapatoo, Otter Lake, Parry Sound. Newly built 1985-87 features: roomy housekeeping cottages with sun deck and lakeview. Sandy beach, boats and all water activities, playground resort includes hotel "Black Forest House" with dining room, lunch bar patio, tuck shop, conference room and hotel units. Call 705-378-2208 or 1-800-461-5410.

SUNNYMEAD COTTAGES and campgrounds. Rice Lake (90 minutes from Toronto). More fish per acre than any other lake in Ontario. Modern cottages, 3-piece baths, sandy beach, spacious grounds. $270 per week, 2 bedrooms. $295, 3 bedrooms. Free boat with cottage and motor rental, covered docks. 705-696-2601, RR3, Hastings, K0L 1Y0.

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WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted — Men's only — Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eaton's "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay $750 and up for this watch. Phone 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, ON M5A 1S2.

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PERSONAL

STOP BEDWETTING, United Enuretic has corrected over 20,000 cases. Bedwetting frustrates, embarrasses and sometimes weakens school abilities. Get confidential information from UESC, Box 3311, Cambridge, Ont., N3H 4T3, stating age and phone number.

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DISTRIBUTORS, part-time or full-time selling our high quality line of distillers, filters and water softeners, for residential and commercial application. Be your own boss and earn extra income in this growing industry. For more information contact Water Purity Systems, 537 Brant St. Burlington, Ont., L7R 2G6, 416-639-0503.

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A UNIQUE business opportunity! Earn $35 to $65 per hour producing business cards and many other promotional items from your home or business. Equipment, inventory, training, samples, $5,975. Call for free information Signet, 1-800-263-9339.

GROW FOR IT! $$$Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), RR1, Smithville, Ont., L0R 2A0, 416-643-4251, 856-2248, 705-435-7463.

LIVESTOCK SALE

BULL SALE. 95 R.O.P. beef bulls. Qualify red meat program. May 16, 1987, 12 noon. 6 miles north Mt. Forest, Highway 6, 519-334-3577 or 705-458-9031.

LIVESTOCK SALE

JERSEY OPPORTUNITY sale, Mon., May 18, 1pm, Chesterville Fairgrounds. Selling approx. 35 young springing and fresh cows. Joynt Auction Service, 613-283-4730.

HELP WANTED

RURAL CO-OPERATIVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL requires a second full-time teacher for 1987-88 teaching year. Salary $9,500. Application deadline June 5, '87. Brooke Valley School, RR4, Perth, Ont., K7H 3C6.

BARTENDERS, FRONT DESK CLERKS, required at Locarno Resort. Experience helpful. Room and board available, seasonal or year-round. Also housekeepers, above average wages. Mature person. Apply manager, Locarno Resort, RR2, Haliburton, 705-457-2012.

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RESTAURANT, HOTEL, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine and pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub and pizza tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves and ovens, dishwashers for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton, 1-416-528-8528; Toronto, 1-416-283-2600.

FOR SALE

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE. Maple $\frac{3}{4}$" x $3\frac{1}{4}$", $1.25 sq. ft. Other maple and oak flooring. Kiln dried hardwood and pine lumber. New and used woodworking machinery. Perth, 613-267-4630.

SAWMILL, all steel, on rubber, asking $14,000; planingmill with resaw, ripmill, and many extras, $17,000, Haliburton area. Lochlin Lumber, 705-286-1895, evenings.

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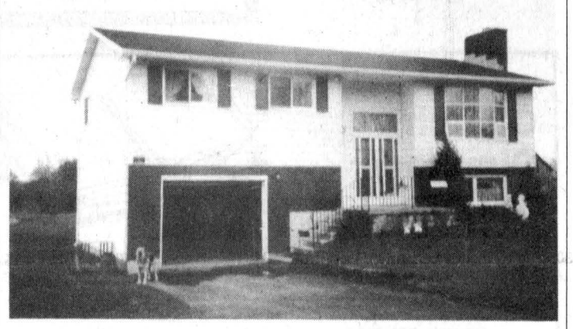

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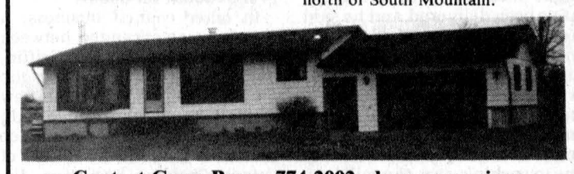

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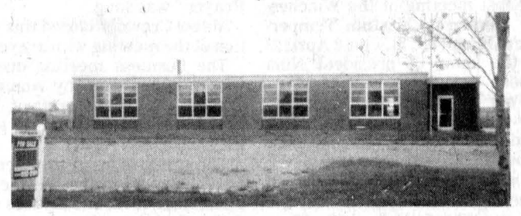

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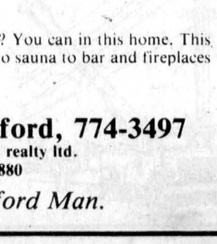

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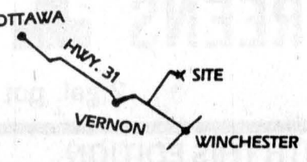

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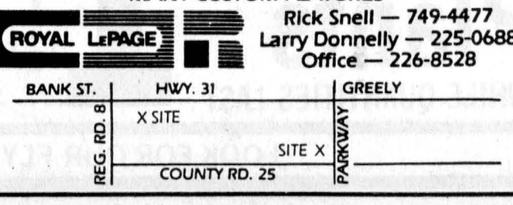


Osgoode parks to get facelift

METCALFE — A plan of action for Osgoode Township's parks, based on a survey of ratepayers earlier this year, is under way. The parks have been signed with the township crest and will come in for rejuvenation this season.

Councillor Blaine Ball, a recreation committee member, reported to council's Tuesday night meeting, that the signs have been delivered and he said he expected them all to be installed this week. As well as signs, the recreation committee will provide funds for the upkeep of the parks, and the installation of some landscaping. The money will come from the township's own one-mill levy for park development and a $12,000 grant from the provincial government. (A portion of the provincial grant is also spent purchasing professional services for recreation groups.)

Among the concerns ratepayers had about their parks was the absence of park benches and picnic tables which will be installed with the funds. A possible future use could be a soccer field, predicted Ball, noting that the township would probably be willing to match any citizen groups dollar for dollar.

In other council business, a meeting was arranged between councillors and Peter Griffin, the Fire Chief, to discuss the direction planning for the new firehall should take. Added Ball, a new station for an ambulance service in the southern corner of Ottawa-Carleton has been discussed, and could possibly be incorporated into the firehall.

Council hopes to break ground in either fall 1987 or spring 1988.

President hosts WCTU

WINCHESTER — Plans for the provincial convention highlighted the last meeting of the Winchester Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) held April 23 at the home of president Nina Woods.

Four members from Winchester travelled to the convention held at Jackson's Point on Lake to be held May 22, followed.

One visitor attended the April meeting, which opened with the hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The president led in prayer.

Annie L. Gibson led the devotional portion of the meeting with the theme of guidance in life. Readings on this theme were also given by Mrs. Woods and Mabel Crowder. The hymn "Whisper of Prayer" was sung.

Mabel Crowder closed this portion of the meeting with prayer.

The business meeting opened with minutes read by Annie E. Gibson, acting as secretary. Following roll call, May Walter gave the treasurer's report.

The group agreed to place an advertisement in the Winchester Centennial book, and $25 was also donated to the Eager Beaver children's magazine fund. A discussion of the WCTU youth night to be held May 22 followed.

Mary Prosser, the group's oldest member, closed the meeting with prayer.

'Bernard' Joseph Foley

Funeral services were held Wed., May 6 for "Bernard" Joseph Foley of Chesterville, a former resident of RR1 Finch. Mr. Foley died Mon., May 4 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 73.

Mr. Foley was born Nov. 23, 1913 in Finch Township, a son of Thomas J. Foley and Catherine B. Berry. He married Edythe C. Murphy, who survives, at Crysler June 12, 1943.

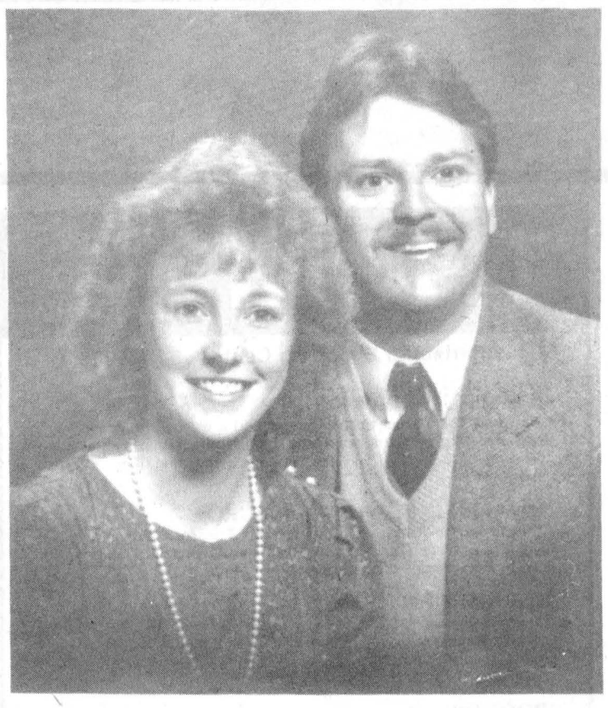
Mr. Foley is also survived by daughters Elaine (Mrs. George Ayotte) of Windsor, Noreen (Mrs. Peter Michels) of Oakville, and Marian (Mrs. Larry James) of Ottawa, sons Kevin of Gloucester, Ronald of Toronto, Bernard F. (Butch) of Williamsburg, and Paul of Calgary, brother Thomas Foley of Haileybury, Ont., and grandchildren Anna and Olivier Foley; Matthew, Thomas and Gavin Michels; Erinn, Patrick and Kerry Foley and Joshua James. He was predeceased by sisters Anna and Sara Foley, Gert Gavin, Kathleen Fryer and Margaret Ryan and brothers Jack, Jim, Will, Len, Gerald and Rev. Fr. Francis Foley.

Mr. Foley was a member of the Knights of Columbus and St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville.

Funeral mass was celebrated by Fr. Ted Foley assisted by Fr. M. O'Brien, Fr. D. Cummings, Fr. J. Appelman, Fr. Kearney at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 10am Wed., May 6.

Pallbearers were sons Kevin, Ron, Butch and Paul. Honorary bearers were Dr. G. Slowey and Dr. C. Adamson.

Interment was at St. Bernard's Cemetery, Finch.



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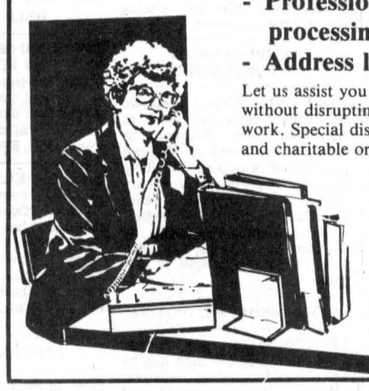

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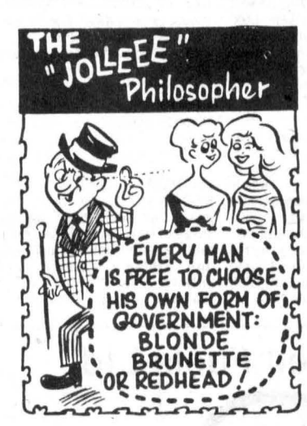

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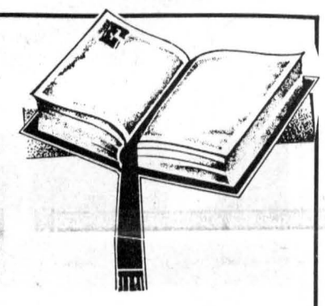

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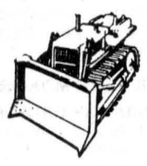

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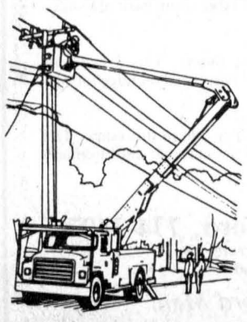

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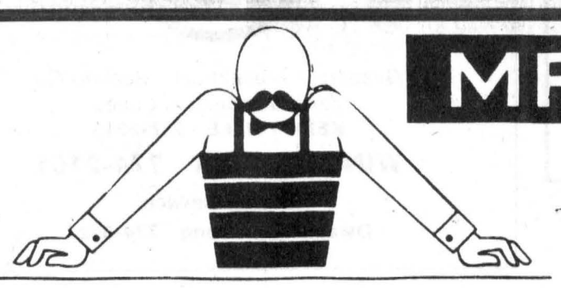

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Dr. Zed star of Education Week

Young scientists show off inventions

OSGOODE — Dr. Zed. You scratch your head. Dr. Zed. You furrow your brow, and repeat the name. No, Dr. Zed doesn't sound like a celebrity to you.

If that's your reaction to the name, it's a safe bet there aren't any seven-to-12-year-olds in your home. Dr. Zed is the well-known star of OWL television and magazine. There was no lack of recognition of the good doctor at Osgoode Public School recently where he (alias Gordon Penrose) visited as part of the school's Education Week activities.

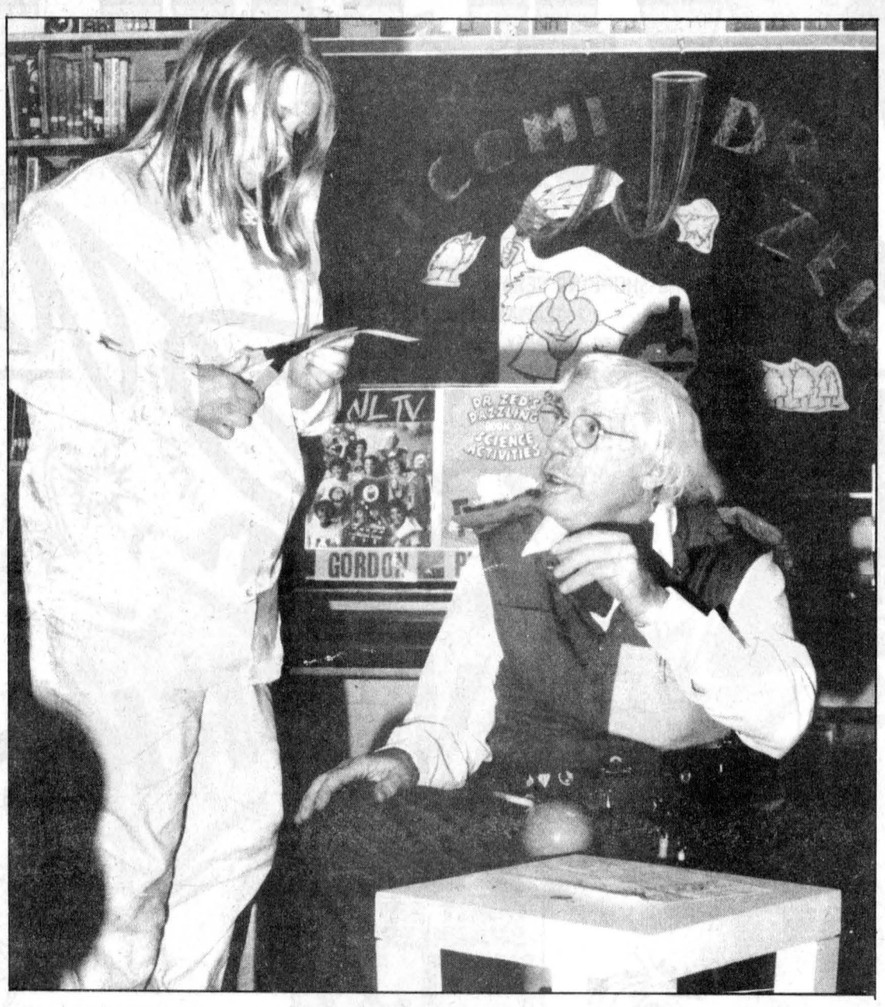
It becomes apparent quite quickly that Penrose's popularity is no accident. The approximately 25 Grade 4 and 5 students who are the audience for the second show, sit entranced. On the rare occasion that their attention does wander, Penrose knows just how to get them back on track.

The many science experiments that are Dr. Zed's stock-in-trade are set up behind him on a table. A sound metre measures the audience's applause votes for each experiment in decibels and there is no argument about which wins!

This is no one-man show, however. As the classes entered the school library where the show was held, they each chose a number out of a hat and were asked to keep it firmly in mind. The reward for alertness soon materialized — if any task was more than one pair of hands could accomplish, Dr. Zed would ask one of the teachers to pick a number or two, and soon the head scientist had two apprentices.

After constructing a dart launcher and mini-helicopter, Dr. Zed ensured that the afternoon was not simply a demonstration, by leaving copies of patterns and instructions for the teachers to copy for later work. During construction, the audience was invited to take part in test flights, and subsequent modifications. Prodded to speculate on possible results of the modified experiments, the children made logical conclusions based on the information they had gathered to that point.

Hardly containing their enthusiasm, the young scientists were anxious to show their own scientific accomplishments to Dr. Zed when he was finished his. Among the school's Education Week displays is one of the senior's science experiments. The displays were also part of an open house scheduled at the school.



Dr. Zed, star of OWL television and magazine, visited Osgoode Public School during Education week. While he demonstrated some of the many scientific experiments which often double as 'magic', Dr. Zed involved many of the children in his audience, keeping them all involved in the process. Zed demonstrated a dart launcher for the classes, and answered myriad curious children on his career as Dr. Zed.

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Metcalfe CWL plans euchres

METCALFE — On Mon., May 21 members of St. Catherine's CWL met for their last business meeting of the 1986-87 year.

Plans are under way for a series of three euchres to be held Thursday evenings May 14, 21 and 28. There will also be a membership tea on May 24 weekend.

A card of congratulations was sent to Annette Larmour on the recent birth of her son, Daniel.

Get well wishes went to Anna Ryan and Beatrice Sullivan.

The 64th annual archdiocesan convention will be held on May 30 in Vanier and Maime Koenjer and Diane Van Zealand will represent the parish.

To wind up the year, the ladies will dine at Cold Springs Restaurant on June 8.

The present executive will remain in office another year with the exception of secretary. The position will now be held by Theresa Redmond.



Taking shape

This building at Williamsburg, already nearing completion, will be the site for a new Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded (DCAMR) group home, to replace the existing facility in the village. The DCAMR has also purchased three new homes in Morrisburg to be used as group homes. Press Photo—Must

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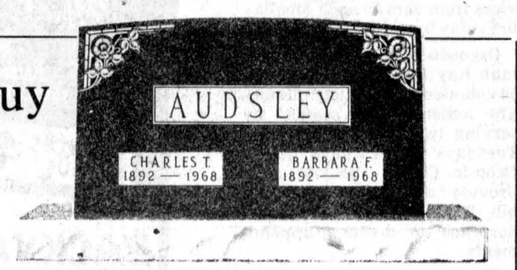

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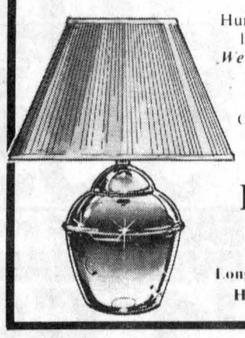

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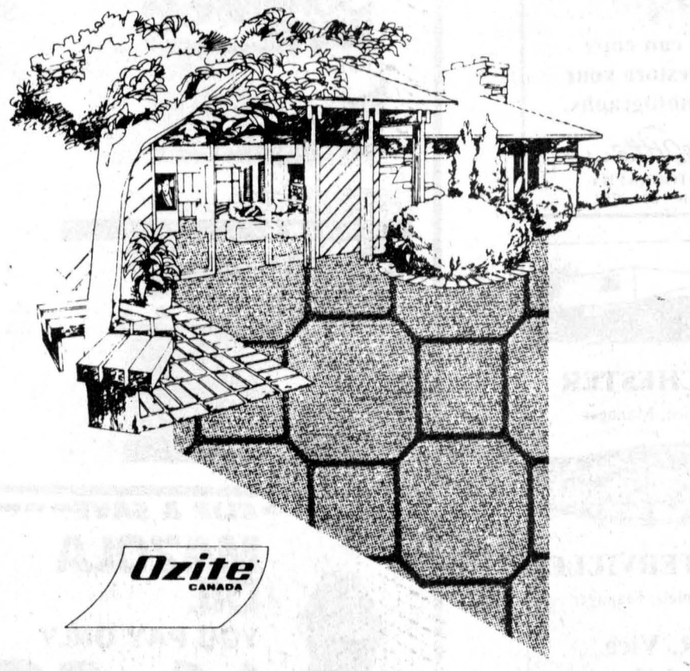

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Support service available to seniors

METCALFE — The Township of Osgoode Home Support Services group is continuing to help make life a little easier for area seniors.

At the group's annual meeting recently, outgoing chairman Betty Scott reported that 33 volunteers are serving 117 township seniors by providing transportation to doctor's appointments, a monthly shopping bus, friendly visits, and telephone check-ups. An information office is open to arrange these services from 9am to noon Monday to Friday by calling 821-1101.

Osgoode Village area chairman Kay Bowers reported that 58 volunteers in that community are assisting 126 seniors by serving two meals each week, Tuesdays and Fridays at the Drop-In Centre (826-2793) and provide a monthly shopping bus, Wheels to Meals and transportation to doctor's appointments.

The new chairman, Eileen Galloway, announced that these services are available to seniors in Osgoode Township by calling the information offices. Anyone interested may also call Eileen Galloway at 821-2096 or Kay Bowers at 826-2793.

Rideau Hill registration on the rise

OSGOODE — Organizers of Rideau Hill Camp here report registration has been increasing in the last few years, but say they are aiming to improve and add new attractions.

Although a United Church camp owned and operated by Seaway Valley Presbytery, the facility welcomes campers of all denominations, and is located by the Rideau River on the River Road (Regional Road 19) near Osgoode village.

Intermediate, junior and youth camps are scheduled as well as a family camp for a weekend in mid-July.

New this year is "come and see camp." These camps are for youngsters who want to ease into camping gradually. Children aged six to eight may stay one or two nights.

Swim camp can be an alternative to a daily trip to a public pool for lessons. Camp instructors teach skills required to earn Red Cross swimming badges including water safety and resuscitation. This year an eight-day canoe camp will coincide with swim camp. Registration for the canoe camp will be limited to 16 people.



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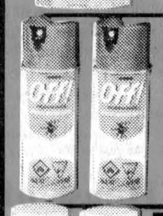

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