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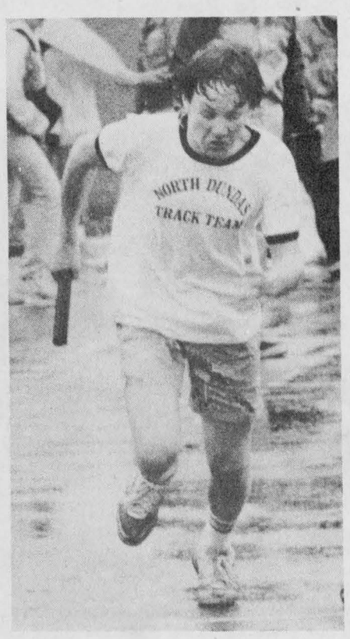

Rain relay

NDDHS runner Matt Clark splashed his way through one of the relay events during last Thursday's Dave Stevens Relay Meet at Seaway District High. Cold wet weather didn't stop 17 schools from taking part.

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NDDHS reunion

By Tuesday morning, organizers of the 25th reunion of North Dundas District High School said more than 500 had registered for the summer gathering. The deadline to register was Monday but organizers expect more registration forms will trickle in over the next few days. There are about 4,000 NDDHS alumni.



Garden guide

Everything from strawberry recipes and gardening tips to saucy ideas for field tomatoes and a garden glossary are in Yard and Garden Guide '88, a handy 20-page supplement to this week's Winchester Press.

Vegas bound

Gilbert Lonthood of Ottawa held the winning ticket in Saturday's Hawks Happiness Draw. He won a $1,098 trip to Las Vegas. Next trip is a Britain Sampler worth $2,572 to be drawn on May 27.

School board blames province for tax hike

CORNWALL — If public school supporters have to tighten their belts a few notches this year, Queen's Park is to blame, says the SD&G public school board.

The school board's budget escalated from $67.3 million last year to $72.2 million this year, an increase of 7.2 per cent. Public school supporters will be paying for the increase with a tax hike of 6.2 per cent.

The increase will add about $38.50 to the tax bill of the average ratepayer.

In a budgetary preamble, board chairman Sandra Emms and education director Rosaire Leger blasted the province's funding level, saying that the board has managed to strike a balance between fiscal responsibility and providing good programming in the last seven years.

The board says it has been faced with declining provincial support, but it has been able to temper this through careful expenditure.

SD&G Roman Catholic Board budget ... page 2.

But this year, the board was faced with "a completely different conundrum." Levels of provincial funding for local programs have been severely reduced, says the board. Even though provincial treasurer Robert Nixon promised increases of 6.8 per cent to Ontario's boards of education, "this has not been translated to the local level."

The board says the province's callousness has left them "seriously questioning the commitment and support of the province of Ontario. The provincial government must accept its reverse its position of placing entire burdens on local ratepayers."

"They're destroying public education in this province," added board chairman Joe Gunn.

Last year, the province's grant to the board was 56.3 per cent. This year, SD&G will be getting only 52.6 per cent, a loss of over $1.3 million.

The load will be greater for taxpayers in municipalities where assessments have been reapportioned.

Local trustee Graham Casselman says Queen's Park has been playing "sleight of hand" tricks with school supporters, holding back on grant programs.

The province has agreed to offer a $55,000 grant to the board to help pay for text books, under the stipulation that the board will have to pay for Grade 13 texts. Under the stipulation, the board will have to pay $200,000 more to cover texts for Grade 13 students, who used to be responsible for their own books.

Casselman, a member of the board's finance committee, says it will cost $2.4 million to maintain and upgrade the board's schools. The 1.2 per cent increases allowed by the province at the secondary level and the 3.6 increase at the elementary level won't even keep up with inflation, he says.

"Politics shouldn't be used in education," says Casselman. "It's difficult to rationalize this type of thinking."

The budget contains some good news. The board will go ahead with fire escape construction for Winchester Public School, an elevator for North Dundas District High School and a $200,000 four-room addition for Maxville Senior School.



Desperation dash

Seaway District High Senior Lydia Paulino, right, put maximum effort into a dash for the finish line only to lose by just hundredths of a second to a South Grenville runner. High school athletes competed in the 1988 Dave Steven Memorial Invitational Relay Meet in spite of cold rainy conditions. The TISS Pirates won the 17-school event for the fifth time in six years. Photos, story, page 7.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Norm Warner calls it quits, will not seek second term

OTTAWA — While other politicians are scrambling to throw their hats into the ring, local MP Norm Warner will be throwing in the towel.

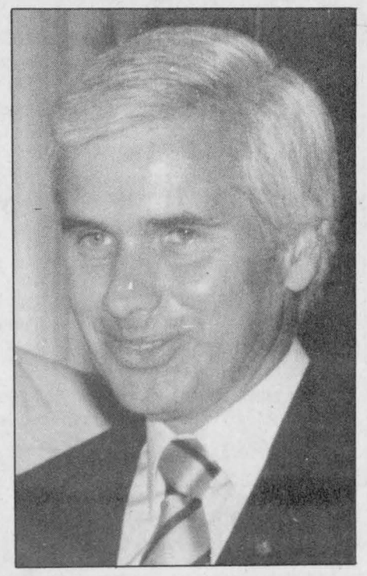
The 44-year-old Tory MP has spent four years on Parliament Hill, and wants to devote more time to his wife and nine-year-old son, Michael. Most of his career as a backbencher was spent with the finance committee, reviewing such issues as tax reform, bank service charges and credit card costs.

Warner says he made the decision "a while back", and told the prime minister last week and the riding executive a few days later.

The timing of the announcement, he says, will give the candidate willing to step into his shoes enough time to prepare for the campaign trail. "More than one interested party" for the candidacy was mentioned at the weekend executive meeting, Warner adds.

Warner says he is leaving politics with no criticisms of the Conservative party or the leadership of Brian Mulroney. "With a good campaign, we will appreciate what he has done," says Warner.

While he couldn't put a finger on the date of the next federal election, Warners says "it looks like it may be in September." If a fall election doesn't materialize, voters could be going to the polls next spring, he adds.



MP Norm Warner

Until the polls open, Warner will be "back to business as usual," performing his duties as an MP.

When he leaves political life behind, Warner, who was an insurance broker in Cornwall, plans to go back into another aspect of the insurance business.

WDMH faces $200,000 deficit, passes $10.6 million budget

WINCHESTER — For at least the fifth year running, Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be operating in the red.

The hospital's board of directors passed a $10.6 million budget last week with a deficit of $29,550.

But the deficit figure will likely jump to more than $200,000 when the hospital's $175,000 in pension plan payments are included.

The Ministry of Health has excluded those payments from hospitals' 1988/89 operating budgets.

Hospital administrator Bert Stel said the hospital is still looking at ways to trim the budget which was based on last year's operations.

Stel said he still has to meet with the hospital board, management and finance committee, the medical advisory committee and WDMH department heads.

In an effort to cut costs, he said, tighter inventory control and the possibility of raising prices at the hospital cafeteria will be considered.

While there may be room for trimming, Stel isn't optimistic the budget can be overhauled. WDMH is "quite a low-cost hospital and an efficient hospital. There doesn't look as if there will be much room to save money."

WDMH has had a deficit since 1984/85 when a $140,730 net operating loss was recorded.

"When looking at other hospitals, it's (WDMH) not the best, but it's certainly not the worst," he said of the financial picture.

About 40 per cent of the 220 public hospitals in Ontario were operating at a deficit last year with total underfunding totalling to nearly $60 million.

The Ministry of Health has allocated $9.2 million to WDMH for the 1988/89 fiscal year, up $500,000 from last year.

As well, the hospital is facing an operating deficit of $125,759 for the fiscal year ending March 31.

The unaudited 1987/88 financial statement showed bank loans totalling $365,000 and a total cash flow shortage hovering around $550,000.

Stel said he it would likely be another month before he knows if the budget can still be trimmed and he said the 1987/88 forecasted deficit is lower than last year's.

Fake syrup floods market

NEPEAN — The worst flood of imitation maple syrup, selling in plastic opaque bottles as the real thing, is hitting Eastern Ontario, says a government official.

At least one Quebec man is selling fake maple syrup in Ontario and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food is considering laying fraud charges under the Farm Products Grades and Sales Act.

"We've definitely found more (fake maple syrup) in Eastern Ontario than ever before," said Bill Haggart, OMAF fruit and vegetable inspector for Eastern Ontario. "Three years ago the problem was minor but now it's getting out of hand."

Haggart said he has received a flood of complaints from consumers who bought the fake stuff which is mostly corn syrup.

According to Haggart, one Quebec man is behind the operation and federal authorities are being contacted to lay charges.

The fake maple syrup is being sold in plastic, opaque, four litre containers. The jugs are not labelled and according to Haggart a close inspection reveals labels were peeled off.

The fake syrup has been selling for between $16 and $25 for four litres, about half the price of the real thing.

"There is a fantastic mark-up and fantastic profits for those doing it," he said.

But most of the profits are leaving the province. According to Haggart, a "Quebec source" is selling his product to vendors in Eastern Ontario as the real stuff for between $16 and $20 a jug.

Haggart said the vendors are as much a victim as the consumer.

Under provincial legislation, maple syrup comes under specific requirements for grading and labelling. The product must contain at least 66 per cent sugar and is graded according to color flavor and harvest time.

An imitation maple syrup must be clearly labelled as such.

While Haggart is optimistic the problem can be solved, he remains reserved.

"I like to think we've cornered them all (vendors peddling the illegal stuff), but I'm sure we haven't."

Haggart would not say how many complaints OMAF has received or how much fake syrup is being sold.

However, he did say that OMAF had intercepted two small orders totalling about 70 litres.

Dump sites could pollute Embrun water

MARIONVILLE — A garbage dump near Morewood serving Grenville and Dundas Counties could pollute Embrun's fresh water supply.

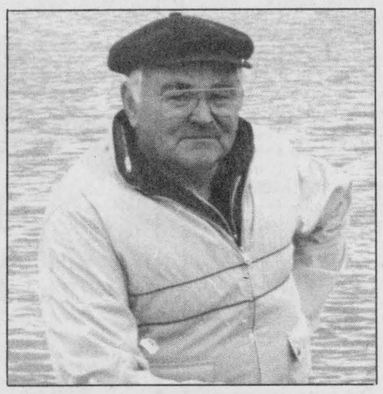
Leo Marion supplies 1,000,000 gallons of fresh water to Embrun each year and he says a dumpsite near his gravel and sand pit east of Marionville would contaminate the water.

Marion says, "It makes no sense" to include 10 sites near Morewood in the $170,000 Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan. His operation lies north of the boundary road separating Russell and Winchester Townships.

A garbage dump along the aquifer which fills his excavations with prime drinking water would "ruin" what he claims is the largest supply of fresh water in Eastern Ontario.

And Ministry of Environment officials agree.

Rick Eamon, the environmental officer who has been working hand in hand with A.J. Robinson and Associates, the consultants implementing the waste management plan, says it is possible a Morewood area dumpsite would pollute Marion's sand and gravel esker.



Leo Marion

"He's right, it could contaminate the water," he said.

"I know it's there," said Eamon of the aquifer north of Winchester. "I just don't know the extent of it."

He said there was no way a landfill site would ever be built near a sand and gravel esker and any sites near Marion's excavating business would have to be excluded from the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan.

"(A landfill site) next to a large aquifer that is supplying a municipality could contaminate the water," he said.

Eamon said that in the long run, when aquifers such as the one supplying Embrun with fresh water are identified, any potential landfill sites along the water basin will have to be disregarded.

The Ministry of Natural Resourses is also investigating a potential water source commonly known as the Berwick Aquifer east of Crysler.

Marion, who set up his sand and gravel operation in the early 1970s, began selling his fresh water to Embrun in 1982.

The Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Plan identified 24 potential landfill sites in the two counties, 23 in Dundas County including 12 in Winchester Township.

News Digest

Funding for roads slashed

WINCHESTER — The Ministry of Transportation and Communications granted Winchester less than half what was requested to finish off the second phase of a five-year roads program.

Council was hoping to complete work on Main Street east and Mill Street.

Deputy-reeve Bill Stewart said he was disappointed with the decision which will set back the roads program by at least one year.

Stewart said the village will complete work on Main Street this year with the grant, which village council has to match.

But Stewart was confident the municipality could raise any additional funds that may be needed for further work on Winchester's streets.

Last year, the village received about $150,000 from the provincial government.

Osgoode road exempted

METCALFE — The Old Prescott Road in Osgoode Township has been exempted from half-load restrictions as of April 20.

Council made the decision after Brent Pyper of Greely Sand and Gravel appeared at Tuesday's regular meeting to complain that the restriction was interfering with business at an industrial park in the area.

"The half-load restriction doesn't make sense," Pyper told council. "This is a heavy truck road."

The restriction was interfering with trucks leavisng the premises of Greely Sand and Gravel, said Pyper. "All pits should have an access road out, and we can't get out of ours."

Objection to Education Act

METCALFE — Osgoode Council has passed a motion objecting to a provincial bill which would eliminate a municipality's right to appeal education tax apportionments.

Bill 100, an act to amend the Education Act, received first reading in Queen's Park, Feb. 11.

As part of the motion, council requested the ministry of education to revise Bill 100 to include the right of appeal for municipalities.

Osgoode book sale

OSGOODE — Residents will have an opportunity to stock their bookshelves at a mammoth used book fair May 6-7 at Osgoode Public School.

The sale, which runs from 3:30 to 8pm May 6 and 10am to 2pm May 7 will help raise money for the Osgoode Public School library.

Separate school supporters face 9% hike

CORNWALL — The SD&G Separate School Board approved a $48.7 million budget last Tuesday forcing taxes up nine per cent for Catholic school supporters in Winchester.

The combined elementary and secondary budget means separate school spending has jumped 20.8 per cent over 1987. Government grants have off-set the hike in expenditures and in some municipalities the tax increase is lower than last year.

The average tax increase in SD&G is 4.9 per cent. In 1987, the board announced an average increase of 6.3 per cent.

The tax hikes vary for ratepayers depending upon which municipality they reside in.

In Winchester, taxes are up $67.25 for an average assessment of $5,000. In Winchester Township, taxes are up 9.2 per cent for separate school supporters which means $65.30 will be added to the tax bill for an average assessment.

Williamsburg residents face an increase of $46.90 or 7.5 per cent and in Mountain Township, Catholic school supporters with an average assessment of $5,000 face hikes of $56.95 or 7.7 per cent.

The different rates are due to the provincial government's efforts to make property assessments more equitable throughout Ontario.

According to Roy Julian, board administrator, the largest budget increase was at the secondary level with a $5 million jump or 68 per cent increase.

He said the bulk of those funds, about $4.3 million, were to pay tuition fees for students attending public schools whose parents are separate school supporters.

Grants from the Ontario government increased by $4.6 million to cover tuition fees. Total grants to the SD&G separate board increased by $6 million to $33 million.

Julian said the grants, along with an $800,000 surplus from 1987, are the result of a higher than expected enrollment at St. Joseph's in Cornwall, the boards only secondary school.

The biggest jump at the elementary level is for capital expenditures which will increase from $221,860 to almost $1.4 million. The lion's share of that will cover the $1 million expansion to St. Mary's in Chesterville.

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Winchester gearing up for fun-filled centennial bash

This is the first of a series of articles by the Winchester Centennial Committee which will be appearing in the Press from time to time. The articles will keep local residents up-to-date on the latest developments from this summer's 100th anniversary celebration.

WINCHESTER — Out of town invitations to Winchester's centennial celebrations are out and the response began within days of their delivery. Almost every day centennial organizers are pre-registering, and ordering history books.

Everyone seems anxious to visit Winchester to meet old friends and check on the old home town to see what changes have taken place over the years.

An up-to-date program will probably be ready for distribution by the end of May.

By this time, tickets for events for which there will be an admission fee will also be available at the clerk's office in the municipal hall.

Yes, gentlemen, there will be a beard-growing contest, plus other contests with prizes, including the best decorated house and best decorated business establishment.

Remember our centennial colors are purple and gold so watch for these hues when choosing those flats of annuals you'll soon be planting. Clara Edwardson is selling special flags with our centennial logo. It is hoped that imaginations will run wild when it comes to decorating.

Our own Jim Wicks and his group "Westburg Union" will perform at the kick-off dance and it is rumored that he is composing a special centennial song to commemorate Winchester's birthday.

The final dance of the week, sponsored by the NDDHS alumni and featuring the big band sound of Moxie Whitney, is one place you can sport your centennial costume, but we hope you'll feel free to wear your special attire anytime during the entire week.

The 1800s was the era of the steam engine and for the first time we will be hosting a show of antique machinery, vintage cars, old tools and, of course, steam engines.

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John W. Fleming

Retired farmer John W. Fleming died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 89.

Born March 18, 1899, the son of the late Thomas Fleming and Sarah Kenney of Finch Township, he married Vera Young, who survives, on April 14, 1926, in Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. Fleming is a former resident of Crysler, and lived in Winchester prior to his illness. He was a member of the Crysler Anglican Church.

He is survived by daughters Anita (Mrs. Mike Webber) of Crysler and Ileen (Mrs. Cecil Warner) of Toronto and son Hubert of Morewood. He is also survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Fleming was predeceased by brother Fred, and sisters Mary Jane Shaver and Grace Smith.

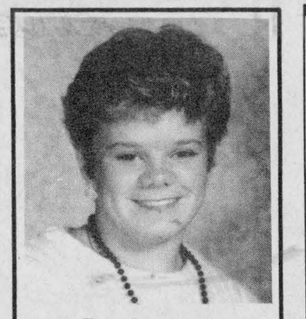
Funeral services were held April 30 at 11am at the J.R Vice Funeral Home in Winchester with Rev. Pat Johnston officiating.

Pallbearers were Ralph MacKenzie, Lyall Hutt, Gerald Carruthers, Harold Smith, Ross Smith and Don Stewart.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Happy 6th Birthday
Sarah and Luther



Look who's Sweet 16
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Air Force Enlisted Widows Home Foundation Newsletter

"Bob Hope Village resident claims activity good therapy for seniors"



Viola Anderson with doll creation and plaque

She has worked thousands of hours with senior citizen organizations over the years, and is now a resident of a facility for those in that age group. "You're only as old as you feel," said Viola Anderson of Bob Hope Village.

The widow of Air Force TSgt. Harding Anderson admits the aches and pains are real; however, she thinks activity is a good therapy. She feels very good about being in Bob Hope Village, and said she and Harding, a radio electronics technician in the Air Force, had talked about the Foundation often. He passed away Feb. 11, 1985, in a Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, and she made a trip to this area, moving in August, 1987.

Viola and Harding were married Dec. 4, 1954, in Ottawa. She is a native of Winchester and he from Elisemore, Utah. Among their duty stations were Westover AFB, Mass.; Loan AB, France; Hahn AB and Fursten Feldbruck AB, Germany and Lake Charles, La., where he retired after 21 years of service. They moved to Utah with their two children, Glenn Wylie and Jean C. Anderson.

"When Harding passed away, I talked to a minister, relatives and went to the personal affairs office at Hill AFB. They had information on the Villages, so I made contact with the Foundation and visited," Mrs. Anderson said.

She likes Bob Hope Village and is adapting to the humidity. "Otherwise, I'm very happy," she said.

Viola is proud of her work with senior citizen organizations and said the experiences were enriching. She has over 1,000 hours in senior citizen work. In Ogden, Utah, she was a volunteer with the Davis County Council on Aging (She calls it "reaching out to help others") in the meals on wheels and other programs. A plaque in 1979 honored her as the top volunteer, with over 400 hours. Many certificates of appreciation are also in her collection.

Mrs. Anderson is also a member of the Layton Community Church Women, Protestant Women of the Chapel, and the Air Force Sergeants Association. She likes to do crafts, sew, knit, crochet, and quilt, in addition to walking. She has designed one quilt which won a blue ribbon at the Davis County Fair.

One of her biggest thrills at Bob Hope Village was seeing Bob Hope visit for the Oct. 15, 1987, ceremony, and the show that night.

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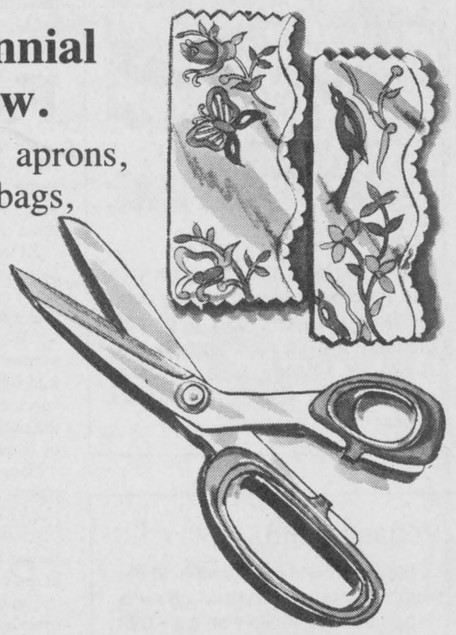

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Auxiliary hosts fashion fling



Models stepped out in style at the annual spring fashion show sponsored by the WDMH Auxiliary. The show featured spring and summer fashions from Julia's Ladies' Wear. Shown, from left, Sharon Van Bridger models a casual skirt and blouse ensemble, Martha Link shows off a summer-fit physique with a walking-shorts ensemble and Diane Crummy sports the latest in a perennial favorite — denim. The show netted $668 for the Auxiliary.

Press Photo—Laucius

CBE may offer birth control clinics

by John McBrearty
Press Staff Reporter

NEPEAN — Birth control information clinics may soon be operated in Carleton board schools.

Two clinics, which would offer counselling and contraceptives to students, could be in place by September after the board's educational services committee approved the plan last week.

The Carleton Board of Education will decide whether or not to accept the proposal on Monday.

According to the CBE educational services committee chairman Carol Parker, one clinic may alternate between A.Y. Jackson and South Carleton High School to serve eastern schools.

There is also a possibility that a clinic may serve Osgoode Township High School, said Parker.

Lois Dale, of the Regional Health Department, says she wants the clinics to be mobile, "to serve students at schools in outlying areas."

"We want to provide an educative service for students to come in and get good information about relationships and sexuality", she said. "We'll have nursing counsellors to sit in with couples and discuss their relationships."

If a couple is sexually active and comfortable with their choice she said, contraceptives will be prescribed with a physician present.

Dale said she wants the service to be available to all high school students from Grades 9 to 13.

Available methods of contraception will include birth control pills, diaphrams, condoms and contraceptive foam.

The clinics will begin operation if funding is provided from the provincial ministry of health. The regional health department is preparing a budget proposal for Ottawa-Carleton's regional government. If approved by the region, the budget will be passed on to the ministry of health.

Nursing counsellors would operate the clinics, which would run after regular school hours and act as an information and referral centre for students.

Dr. Jay Spense, a gynecologist at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, said last week he is concerned about the spread of AIDS, and the increasing number of pregnancies and incidences of sexually-transmitted diseases in young patients.

Spense has already convinced the Ottawa Board of Education to open several clinics, which he said help children get information about sex not available from other sources.

According to Spense, the "Cadillac" clinic would be staffed by a doctor and a nurse with the ability and resources to treat sexually-transmitted diseases, supply birth control and counsel on a range of sexually-oriented topics.

Dale said the extent of services offered will depend on funding received from the province.

Report on El Salvador

On Sunday evening, April 17, the Vernon United Church Women welcomed a large attendance to their Spring Thankoffering in the Baptist Church. An opening devotional was led by president, Rotha Irven, and secretary, Linda Clark. Members of the Ottawa Presbyterial U.C.W. executive, Cassie Whittaker, past-president, and Eleanor Field, president were introduced. Miss Whittaker brought greetings from the Presbyterial.

Special musical guests, The Good News Singers, added much to the evening's program as they presented several selections. Johanne Jones introduced the guest speaker, Shelley Lavenne, who has completed a six-month tour of duty with a Baptist Mission in El Salvador. Miss Lavenne gave a most interesting, first-hand account of the conditions in El Salvador under which the people live as the civil war continues in that country. She gave a vivid description of the various ways in which the church denominations are working together in their attempt to improve the quality of life of the native people.

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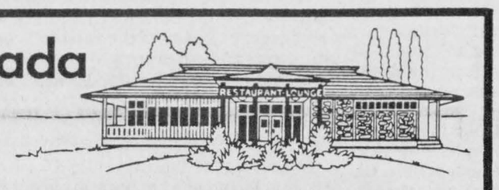

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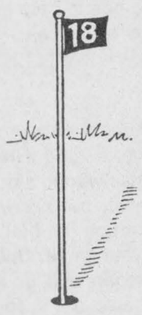

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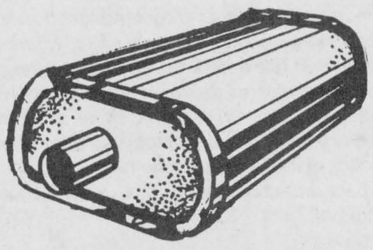

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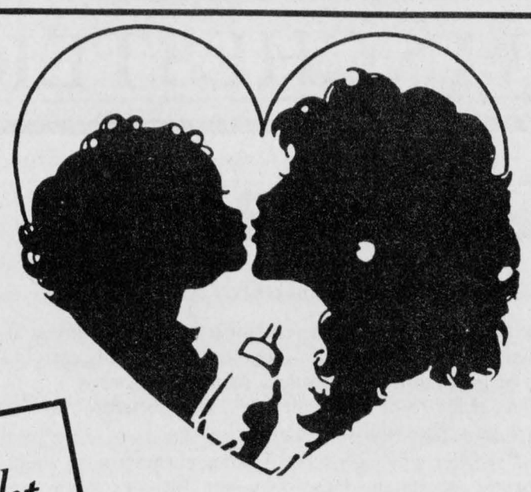

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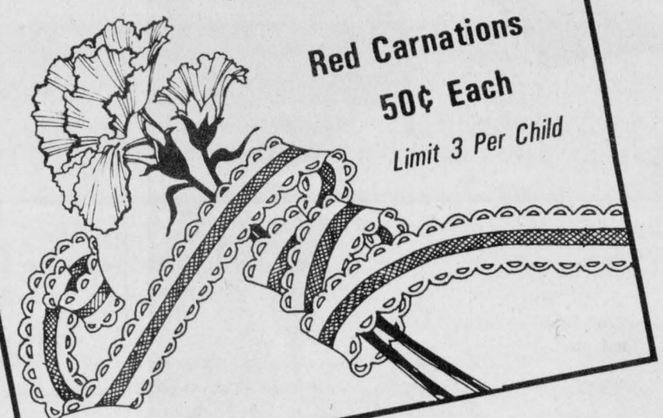

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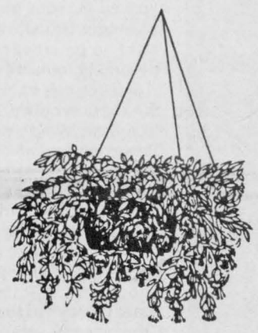

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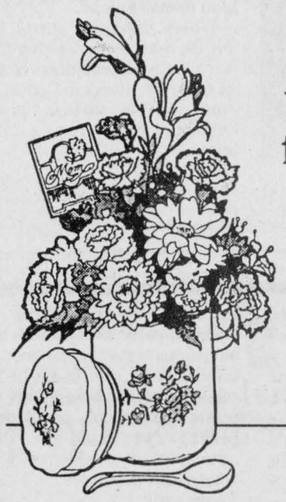

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Editorial

Budget leaves students cold

Everyone can recall, if not remember, the speech given at high school commencement. The young graduates are arrayed in scrubbed and restless rows like so many soldiers ready to hit the battlefield. And, for many, life after high school will be a battle.

The speaker at a high school commencement talks about the bright and shining future of youth. He talks about grabbing opportunities when they present themselves. He talks about ambition and drive. He talks about the youth of today being the future of the country.

The students believe in themselves as the future. But does the government of Ontario?

This week, the SD&G school board handed over a budget that was somewhat of a clunker. The school board said the province's spendthrift ways were the root of the problem.

For the past seven years, said the school board in a preamble to the budget, the school board has struggled heroically against eroding funding. The school board has, they said, "managed to strike budgets which have coupled fiscal responsibility with the delivery of optimum programs for students throughout the jurisdiction."

Translation: We've been doing the best we can with the money we have.

Thirteen years ago, says the board, the provincial slice of the education grant's pie was 16.3 per cent of Ontario's total expenditures. This year, the province's slice of the pie will add up to only 10.6 per cent.

Almost apologetically, the board says that it has been forced to table a budget with a mill rate increase of 6.2 per cent, a figure which translates into about $38.50 for the average public school supporter. The problem will be compounded by changes in local assessments. In some municipalities, the tax burden will exceed the 6.2 per cent mill hike.

All of these things will affect tax payers. But in the long run, the province's stinginess will hit students the hardest — those young and ineffectual souls who are the bright and shining future of our country.

As the years go by, the gap between the Canadian education system and the systems of other first world nations is widening.

We need better scientific training for young people in technological society where information and specialization is accelerating at a dizzying pace. We need language training for young people so they can function in Canada's two official languages in the workplace. We need students who can come out of high school with the skills that will get them interesting and satisfying jobs.

We need a government in Queen's Park willing to give students the funding they need for the education they deserve. Because even young and ineffectual students grow up to cast ballots.

J. Laucius





Fascination with the naked ape

by Gordon C. Smyth

Most everyone is a "scientist" nowadays. Science is almost constantly taught, read, discussed and viewed. Science has done amazing things. People no longer ridicule science fiction. They would not want to be embarrassed by today's speculation becoming tomorrow's reality.

Science has various attractions. It pushes back the curtain between the known and unknown. We like that. We do not like being left in the dark. However, just as our curiosity is being satisfied, we encounter another challenge. The more we learn of the universe, the more there is to learn.

What of life's ultimates? We explore history, pre-history, geological and astronomical time. On the way, we hear a news flash that mortals can create life. We keep going and another news flash announces that scientists now favor "the big bang theory" of the emergence of the galaxies, or "the steady state theory". As we continue exploring, yet another news flash says that certain tests suggest an affinity between the ape and homo sapiens.

Where did it all start? Where is there in the future that beyond which there is nothing else? If we are theists, we marvel at the infinite patience of God. He effects his great work through no easy fiat. And yet, to Him, as the Psalmist notes, a thousand years are as a day, or as a watch in the night.

Genesis contracts and yet confirms what likely occurred through the process of nature. "Then the Lord God formed man of dust from the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man **became** a living being" (2:7).

And so the spiritually-minded evolutionist affirms what the Bible has long since said: While we bear the "image of the earthly", we also bear the image of the heavenly." He urges us not to let the heart run away with the head or the head ignore the thoughts of the heart. In considering it all, let us give more emphasis to the ascent of humanity than to humanity's descent.

In looking at the universe, I can only make sense of it, and of what happens in our world, with Jesus Christ as the Alpha and the Omega. "For it is the God who said, 'Let light shine out of darkness,' who has shone in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Christ". (2 Corinthians 4:6).

It was a convert by the name of Paul who exulted in that experience. His successors have been legion. They are transformed women and men, not animals. They would echo a poetic prayer and invite us to share it:

"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell,
That mind and soul, according well,
May make one music as before."

Letters

Decision "curious"

The Editor

Saskatchewan's decision to opt out of translating its laws into French presents a curious study in attitudes.

We have, on the one hand, Saskatchewan, with a two per cent Francophone population, deciding to exercise its legal right to forego translation, because of the numbers and the absence of any great need. On the other hand, we have Quebec, with its infamous Bill 101, which virtually eliminates the English language rights in that province, protesting to all who will listen, how unfair the Saskatchewan ruling is. How does one equate the difference in attitudes presented here? Saskatchewan does not interfere in educational selections, yet Quebec does. Saskatchewan does not forbid the use of a second language on its signs, Quebec does. Quebec suppresses minority language rights, Saskatchewan does not. The lack of fairness and logic in the Quebec attitude is mind-boggling, and yet our esteemed Prime Minister sided with the Quebec position when he endorsed the motion of censure by the Quebec government. How the Prime Minister can get his foot in his mouth on so many occasions is astonishing. He either has great dexterity or has masochistic tendencies, I am not sure which.

To sum up the foregoing attitudes, we have Quebec saying that they will function in one language (French) but the rest of Canada should provide services in two (French and English). Am I missing something here or is this logic as convoluted as it appears?

Language has always been an emotional and divisive issue, not lending itself to any easy solution, Belgium and Switzerland being classic examples. Our own problems with this issue date back to 1969 when bilingualism was introduced by Pierre Trudeau, and nineteen years later it is still with us. Any serious problem requires compromise on both sides. I think it is fair to assume that the English have made compromises, to the tune of billions of dollars spent on bilingual services, translation costs, "French only" schools and school boards, minority language grants, French Immersion, and a variety of other concessions. All of this while the humiliation of the English continues in Quebec. This raises the question of why this attitude continues. Perhaps it has something to do with the perception of the English by the French.

Consider the following examples made by three prominent Francophones, then ask yourself whether any meaningful dialogue could follow the statements made by them. The first was made by Claude Ryan, the present minister of education for Quebec. In 1982 Mr. Ryan made the following statement:

"English Quebecers are dreaming if they think they will ever again enjoy language equality in Quebec. French will be the rule even if Quebec Liberals one day oust the Parti-Quebecois government and return to power".

The second statement was made by Serge Joyal when he was secretary of state of the Trudeau government. Joyal was addressing the Acadian Society in Nova Scotia. His remarks went something like this:

"Everything we undertake and everything we are doing to make Canada a French State is part of a venture I have shared for many years with a number of people" — He continues: "You know, the idea, the challenge, the ambition of making Canada a French State, both inside and outside Quebec, an idea that some people consider crazy" — He concludes by saying: "As hard as it was in the seventies for some of our fellow Canadians who speak the other language to accept the fact that Canada is a French State."

The final example, a more recent one, involves an incident at the Canada Council and Olympic Arts Festival in Calgary. Governor-General Sauve presented a prize of $5,000 to Jean Larose, the winner of the 1988 French non-fiction category in literature. Mr. Larose is a professor of literature at the University of Montreal. Here is a quote from that book:

"Everything that weakens and humiliates Canada must cause us to rejoice."

Mark Abley of the Gazette says: "Larose characterizes English Canadians as vulgar and small-minded, and claims that they have nothing to offer us by their stupid mediocrity".

Would you say from the foregoing statements that there is any hope of settling this language question? These statements contain an element of hate, real or imagined, but in any case I believe the time has come to consider other options. I am referring of course to separation. The unyielding attitude reflected in the statements made by the three gentlemen earlier in this letter, seems to rule out any chance of linguistic harmony in this country. Since Mr. Parizeau goes public on the issue of separation, I see no reason why we shouldn't consider that option ourselves. Economically, we would be the winners. The enormous amounts of money spent on the two language concept could be better spent on social services which benefit all Canadians. Our hospitals and schools could be better funded, and perhaps we would see the end of economic appeasement of Quebec. I believe it is an idea whose time has come.

Yours truly
Owen Mekitarian

Rowan rallies Metcalfe

The Editor

Joe Rowan successfully used his "Seventh Column" to rally citizens to defeat the construction of eight low-income housing units in Metcalfe. His reasoning was that the water table could not stand the risk of pollution from these homes.

For the past three years I have been lobbying to get a communal water system for Metcalfe. I have corresponded with officials at all levels of government including the mayors of similarly polluted villages, Regional Chairman Haydon, and Premier Peterson. When I didn't receive a satisfactory response from Toronto I appealed to the provincial ombudsman. The result is a "study" now in progress to find a suitable water supply at a price residents can afford.

During the '85 election I took the position that there should be no further approval or construction of new subdivisions in Metcalfe until the water pollution problem was solved. When the eight low-income housing units were proposed for Metcalfe last year, I made an exception and supported this project because I felt the need for decent housing for our poor families outweighed the risk of further contaminating the Metcalfe water table.

There is no such overriding social concern in the current proposal for a shopping mall and new subdivision! Moreover, there is no guarantee that there will be enough water in a communal well to supply these proposed developments. And the bill for extending water services to this area might escalate the cost of a water system beyond what existing village ratepayers are able to pay.

The mayor and council would be well advised to hold off on expediting such new construction until water table studies have been completed, a plan for the delivery of communal water drawn up and approved, and the village official plan revised in line with the availability of an unpolluted water supply at an affordable cost. Shame on you Joe, for not being consistent on this issue!

Jim Poushinsky

Metcalfe won't lose character

The Editor

"Will Metcalfe lose its rural character?" Not likely: Inasmuch as we have some of the more interesting characters in our midst.

After 40 years in this community I must say that progress has not always been to my liking. On one hand, progress seems to be forced upon us. On the other, we enjoy nothing better than experiencing new development.

Not many years ago we bumped along on gravel roads, but as more and more stretches are covered in asphalt, there are few complaints.

A visit with some of our senior community members will bring to light many pros and cons of progress and development.

Twenty-five years ago, playing hockey on the Castor was the only way. Now it's no way. Our modern arena seems to have its advantages.

Metcalfe has seen many improvements over the years. A new library. Senior Citizens' housing, Care Centre and improved schools, to name a few.

A lot of the rural folk that have made our village an interesting place are still doing so.

In Metcalfe there has been, and will continue to be, a reasonable number of young people "hanging out".

Not to worry: Many good times were enjoyed down at the "Brick Block" and across at "Anna's" in the not too recent past.

Some good times were even spent in the company of our seventh column editor.

"Eight ball in the corner, Joe" much to Effie's dismay.

No more leaning on Jim Millar's stove at the corner or sitting on the benches in the barber shop either (a real hangout). But we'll still rest on Gebara's counter, be it new or old.

A new shopping plaza will mean convenience for those who need it.

Not all of us in Metcalfe may feel the same about new development on our doorsteps but I feel there is room for memories of the past and anticipation of the future.

P.S. Could someone please tell me how to get to "Snake Island"?

Dan Morris

Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan



Mother's Day, as it should be, is a happy occasion when children (of all ages) honor the ones whose faith and hope and love guided them through so many challenging years. For some of us, however, memories are all we have. Thirty-six years ago, in this very month, along with five brothers we carried a caring and dearly-loved mother to her final resting place. Someone once immortalized a mother, who must have been very much like ours, with a question in verse... **"Are All The Children In"**. Perhaps it's the way all of us, who have only memories now, dream of the past on Mother's Day.

I think oft times as the night draws nigh
Of an old house on the hill;
Of a yard all wide and blossom-starred
Where the children played at will.
And when at last the night came down,
Hushing the merry din,
Mother would look around and ask,
"Are all the children in?"

'Tis many and many a year since then
And the old house on the hill
No longer echoes to childish feet
And the yard is still, so still.
But I see it all, as the shadows creep,
And though many the years have been
Since then, I can hear Mother ask.
"Are all the children in?"

I wonder if, when the shadows fall,
On the last short earthly day;
When we say goodbye to the world outside
All tired with our childish play;
When we step out into the Other Land,
Where Mother so long has been,
Will we hear her ask, just as of old,
"Are all the children in?"

Have a feeling our house will, this Sunday, "runneth over" with 'moms' being honored on 'their' day. The 'Old Girl' will relive decades of beautiful yesteryears with her mother, while at the same time, share the joys of motherhood with her four daughters, three daughters-in-law, and a grand daughter... all mothers themselves. Bet florists will be grinning from ear to ear. Right **Gord** (Schoenherr)? Sure hope our sons and daughters aren't foolish enough to spend big dollars on posies. Much more sensible (and practical too) to offer candy (the two-pound box variety) to the one they so dearly love. Surely they'll not let themselves be influenced by the fact their mother is keeping a close eye on her waistline these days. After all their 'old man' has never once refused to lend his "bride" a helping hand, and if someone has to help eat the goodies we'll be willing to make the 'sacrifice'.

Reckon, like us, you're still tuning in to the almost never-ending NHL playoffs. Have to admit our interest has waned since the unexpected demise of our 'Canadiens', but we're just dumb enough to continue sitting through the battle-scarred remnants of what was once a great game. Our kid brother (Jim), whose hockey career began and ended in the old Winchester Town League, also a TV sports nut, has taken the time to analyze hockey announcer's jargon, and hopes his efforts will prove helpful to the less knowledgeable. Perhaps you might like to keep his **DEFINITIONS** handy for easy reference: ***Ice Hockey*** *- A game played on ice where a flat, black, circular object is propelled with curved sticks... but only when the sticks are not used for chopping, slashing, hooking, tripping and holding.* ***Finishing the Check*** *- Slamming a player against the boards long after he has passed the puck.* ***High Stick*** *- When a player attempts to break an opposing player's stick by hitting it with his face.* ***Clutch and Grab*** *- Should not be confused with two people in the back seat of a car, but instead recognized as husky gladiators, disguised as hockey players, impersonating wrestlers.* ***Officials*** *- Men wearing striped shirts. Some own rule books. Some can read them.* ***Rule Book*** *- A book defining all the rules of the game. No one, however, least of all the men in striped shirts, has ever been able to either interpret or enforce the said rules.* And if, like us, you're sick of it all, please remember those Jays and Expos are back in action. Better still - spend more time at your local ball park.

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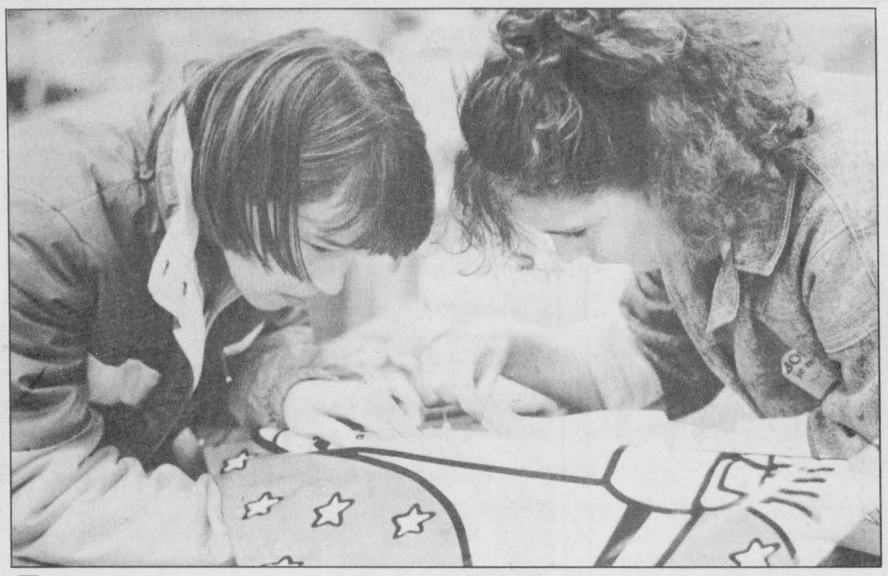

Tete-a-tete

Winchester Public School student Robin Scott and New Brunswick student Manon Blanchard go head-to-head in a kite-making session at the school. Manon is one of 31 francophone students hosted by area families on an exchange trip. The New Brunswick students will be seeing the sights in Ottawa and the area for the next week, then Winchester students will spend a week in New Brunswick.

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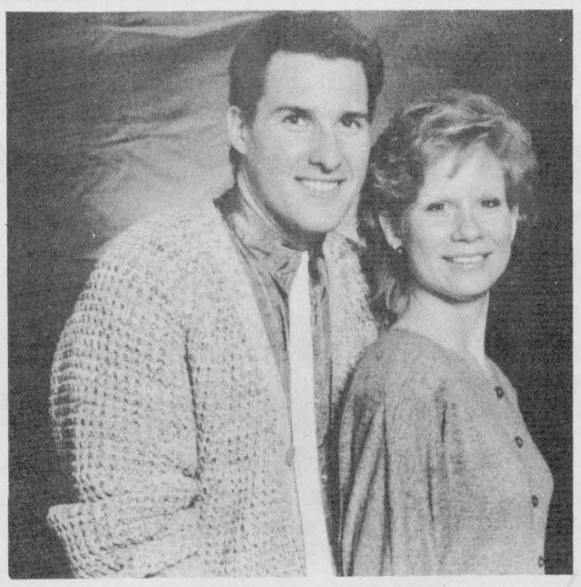

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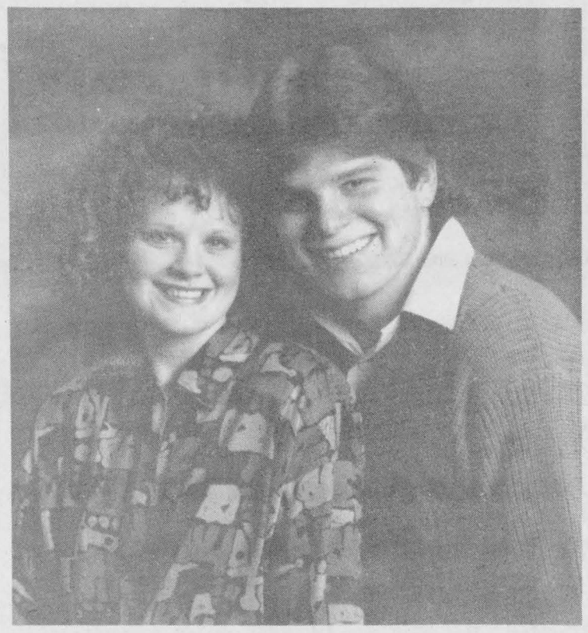

Baldwin — Boulanger

Judith Baldwin, Winchester and David Baldwin, Williamsburg, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Rhonda Kathlene to Jerrold Robert, son of Karen and Robert Boulanger, Chesterville. Wedding to take place Saturday, June 25, 1988, 3:30pm, at Winchester United Church.



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Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

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There is a Mother's Day pancake breakfast in South Mountain. On May 8, **St. Peter's Anglican Church** is sponsoring the breakfast at the IOOF Hall in South Mountain from 9am to 12 noon. The cost is $3.75 for adults, $2.50 for children, and a family package is $14.50.

Due to the breakfast, there will be no morning service at St. Peter's. The service will be in the evening at 7:30pm and this will be a contemporary music Eucharist.

We have just returned from Thunder Bay where we went to celebrate my mother-in-law, **Marjorie Mills'** 80th birthday. It was a great gathering. Each of Marj's five children was there with spouses, and all the grandchildren (one or two with spouses) — 25 in all. They came from Winnipeg, Longlac (a dot on the northern Ontario map), Toronto, Mississauga, Ottawa, Inkerman (a dot on the map), Fredericton and Nackawic (a dot on the map), New Brunswick.

Marj was delighted to have an early Mother's Day visit and many memories were recalled. The family was raised in Longlac, a pulp and paper town, where Marj was a teacher and eventually principal of the school. Originally she taught eight grades in the one-room school and all of her children. When the first grandchild appeared, she felt it was time to retire. She will not be forgotten, though. The new school is named "The Marjorie Mills Public School".

We had a wonderful weekend and I would like to thank Marg for having a special birthday so that we could renew acquaintance with our relatives.



SD&G poster winners

NDDHS Grade 13 student Maria Gordon, centre, won the SD&G Business Educator's Association poster contest while Grade 12 student Lisa Cholowski, left, placed second. But at the Ontario championships it was Cholowski who picked up $100 for a third place finish. Art teacher Brenda King, right, presented Cholowski with her prize money. Cholowski's poster will go on display at the OBEA gallery in Toronto while Gordon's poster will go on display in the office of Cornwall's Shelagh Peever, SD&G business education co-ordinator.

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Osgoode Ambulance

The new ambulance service for Osgoode-Rideau set up operations in the Osgoode Village Fire Hall over the weekend. The service, which will run 24 hours per day, is expected to handle over 900 calls annually. Left to right are ambulance attendants Andrew Orchard, Paul Desbiens, Sylvan Pelletier and Barry Rasmussen.

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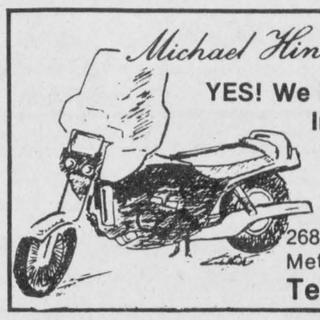

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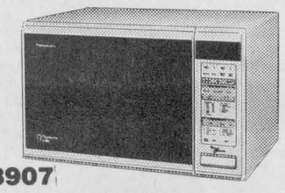

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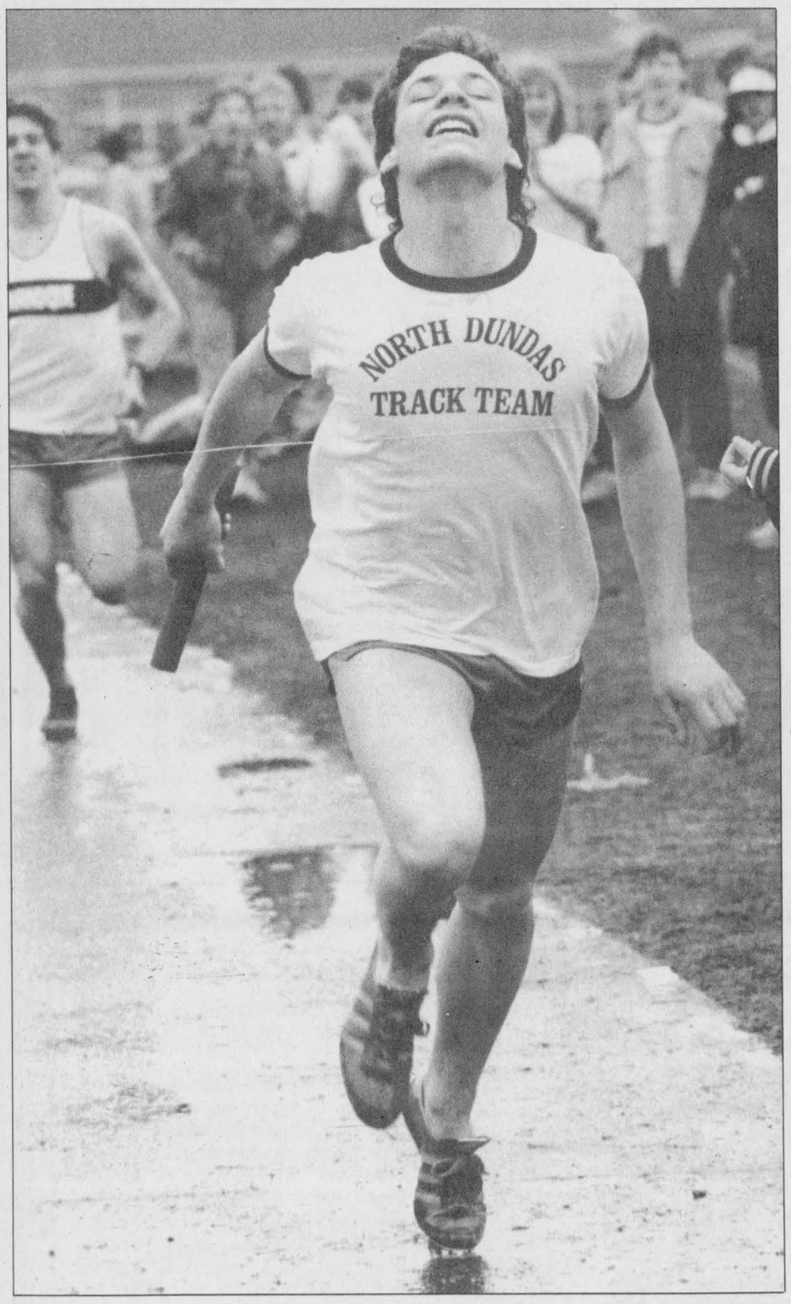

Along the line

Action pictured along the start and finish lines at the 1988 running of the Dave Stevens Memorial Relays in Iroquois last week include, left, NDDHS senior Jeff Holmes snapping the finish line with the second-place Gananoque runner in the background. Holmes anchored his senior co-ed medley team's victory with an explosive finishing kick. Centre, Seaway's Kim Bucking and NDDHS' Stacey Berry awaiting the start of a junior race. Right, a heavily bandaged competitor using body language to finish his relay.

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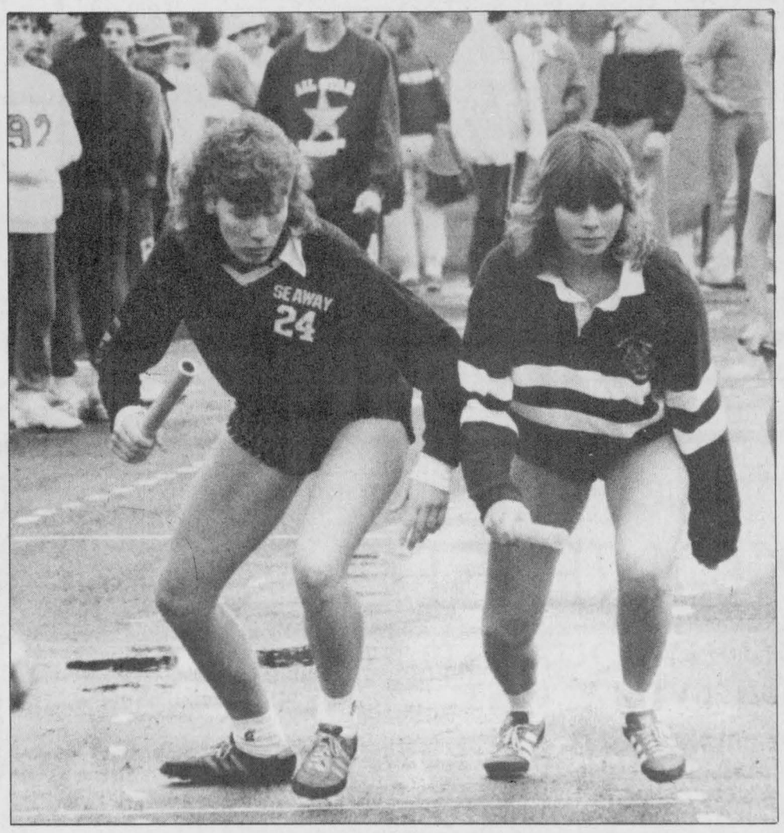

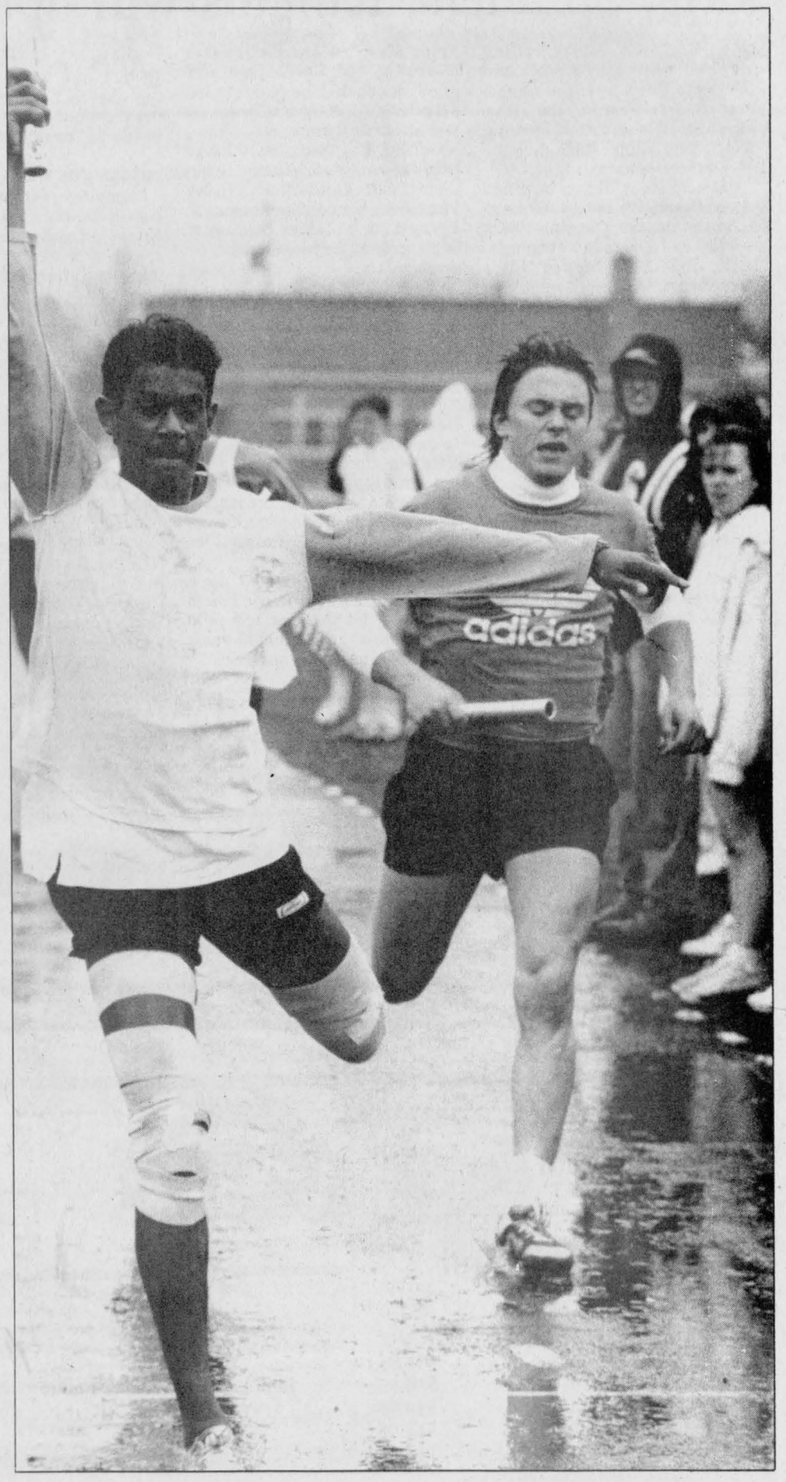

Pirates' relay team scuttle opposition

IROQUOIS — TISS Pirates destroyed the opposition again this year. For the third consecutive year and fifth time in the last six seasons the Brockville high school handily won the annual Dave Stevens Memorial Invitational Relay meet here.

The champs topped the points total with 195. SD&G's track power La Citadelle Patriotes finished second with 111 points. The Gananoque Trojans were third with 94, Nepean fourth at 92, South Grenville fifth with 67 points.

The host Seaway District High Spartans enjoyed their best meet ever coming in sixth of 17 with 56 points.

North Dundas District High's Devils entered four teams and dropped from seventh place (87 pts.) among 19 schools in 1987 to 15th spot this year with 17 points.

"We took just 18 athletes and four teams. We had just a small group this year. That nucleus does very well in training," explained coach Hugh Conlin, "but we just didn't have the numbers to compete."

NDDHS' lone gold medal performance was an outstanding one by the senior co-ed team in the 1200m medlay.

Kerry Lynn Thompson ran the first 400m and led the field. Her exchange with Tom Savary resulted in a dropped baton but Savary recovered and handed off to Tara Berry who kept the team in second place behind Gananoque. The final exchange went to 400m specialist Jeff Holmes and he brought the Devils from a distant second to first place blasting passed the Gananoque runner in the home stretch.

Coach Conlin had predicted his team's best chances on an extremely cruel, cold, wet day would be in this event. Holmes' 400m burst made good the coaches forecast.

Jeff Holmes teamed up with Tom Savary, John Mackler and Shawn Beckstead to give NDDHS a fifth place finish in the 4x200m event.

The Devils also picked up a third in the senior boys medlay. Jevon Groves covered 1600m in that one. Tom Savary, Ray Sherrer and Jeff Holmes rounded out that squad.

Meet organizer Don Fairweather commented on the weather conditions noting that it had rained in 1987 but this years' conditions were the worst he could recall in his 13 years working at the meet.

Finishing order after the Seaway Spartans in sixth was — General Vanier seventh — 55; Grenville Christian — eighth — 39; CCVS — ninth — 38; BCI — 10th — 36; St. Joseph's — 11th — 27; Glengarry —12th — 25; La-Salle — 13th — 21; Char-Lan — 14th — 19; North Dundas — 15th — 17; St. Lawrence — 16th — 10; Tagwi — 17th — five points.

North Dundas District High is staging its school meet this week and is preparing it's SD&G team for the May 12 Tri-County Competition at St. Lawrence High in Cornwall.

Renfrew Timberwolves eliminate Glens

ALEXANDRIA — The 1987-88 Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championship eluded the St. Lawrence and Southern Division champion Alexandria Glens.

The Ottawa Valley and Northern Division champion Renfrew Timberwolves swept the championship final in four games edging the Glens 8-6 here in game four last Wednesday night.

Renfrew took the opener 6-5, game two by an 11-8 count and game three 13-5.

Alexandria coach Peter Derooy said his team was riddled with injuries but had nothing to be ashamed of and would not go out with a fight. They gave the Timberwolves a battle for their money in the final game but came up short, losing 8-6.

Alexandria ousted the CharLan Rebels to first win their St. Lawrence Division championship (the team's first title victory in 14 years). They then grabbed the Southern (Rideau - St. Lawrence) Division championship and the right to play Renfrew for the Eastern Ontario title by defeating the Prescott Falcons.

Dynes open Industrial season Monday

WINCHESTER — They were working out here Monday night and have already played one exhibition game. The Winchester Dynes are fine tuning for their second Grenville-Dundas Industrial Fastball League season.

Winchester will kick off the 1988 slate here next Monday night (May 9) in an 8:30pm contest. They will host another second year club — the Williamsburg — Cedar Glen Gophers.

Play actually starts Sun., May 8 with Smiths Falls Redmen travelling to Richmond to meet the juniors.

Cedar Glen will then play host to the Richmond squad on Tuesday (May 10) evening.

Defending champion Mountain Mets open their campaign with a trip to Kemptville on May 10 and then will host the Winchester Dynes in Mountain in their home opener on Wed., May 11 at 8:30pm.

Winchester's second home game is set for Mon., May 16 with the Smiths Falls Redmen.

Winchester's home night is Monday, Williamsburg's is each Tuesday and Mountain's each Wednesday.

Sunday Winchester took on the Cedar Glen Gophers in Williamsburg and dealt the host team a 6-2 exhibition loss.

Lefty Dan Hogaboam started the game and got relief from Doug "Torchy" Barnett.

Dynes manager Brian Cinnamon says he has most of his line-up ready and will be going with mound combination of Dan Hogaboam and Doug Barnett. Former Berwick receiver Phil Wells will work behind the dish. Ed Gove and Jim Hume also former Berwick players are in the line-up. Returning Dynes include Bill Hogaboam, the field manager and utility man, Steve "Crunch" Christie, and infielder Dan MacMartin.

NHL, Quebec Nordiques', defenceman Terry Carkner, on vacation now in Myrtle Beach, will be training in Ottawa this summer and staying at home here in Winchester and has also indicated he will pull on a Dynes' jersey.

Cinnamon says he needs several more players but inspite of promises to appear they haven't shown up at the diamond yet. He says he will have nine guys ready to open the season.

Conlin may coach at Olympics

MAPLE RIDGE — Hugh Conlin is hoping he'll be in South Korea this September for the 22nd Summer Olympic Games.

The NDDHS physical education teacher could be named one of the coaches to Canada's Olympic track and field team.

But he won't know whether he'll be on the flight to Seoul until Aug. 5, when eight members of the Ottawa Athletic Club (OAC) will be competing in Canada's National Hurdles Championship.

Conlin is hurdles coach at the OAC and he says three of those competing have solid chances at being named to Canada's Olympic team.

If they are, Conlin will be added to the Canadian contingent going to the Republic of Korea.

"I really don't know if I'll be going and if I went it would be as an observer coach," he said. To go as a full-time coach he would have to spend five weeks before competition begins in Asia, training with the team.

International competition is nothing new to the 44-year-old teacher.

He was hurdles coach for Canada's national team at the World Championships in Rome last year and also at the 1986 Commonwealth Games in Scotland.

Conlin got his first taste of world class competition five years ago when he began coaching at the OAC.

However, as a 20-year teaching veteran at the local high school, Conlin admits that even after all the big-time excitement, there is still a special place in his life for high school sports.

He still remembers the NDDHS girls track and field team that won the overall championship for Ontario in the mid-70's.

"That's when I got started," he said of that girls team which consisted of athletes like Julie Holmes, Rose Hauch and Kate Workman.

Conlin says that in today's hi-tech world of sports where athletes are refined to their peak of physical perfection, training becomes a full-time job.

Even at the high school level, top athletes must train all year to be competitive.

"I love coaching and working with kids who are highly motivated," he said. And the athletes must be to combine academics with athletics.

Conlin played four years of varsity hockey at the University of Waterloo until he graduated in 1968. He received his masters degree in sports administration from the Universtiy of Ottawa in 1972.

He says he missed out on proper coaching in track and field while at school. "Hockey and football were the big deal, not track."

But in his own way he is changing that. He gives students at North Dundas the best in coaching Canada has to offer in track and field, especially hurdles.

The only regret he has is that Canada doesn't have the consistant level of professionalism that other countries, namely the U.S. and eastern bloc countries, have.

"We would do much better as a nation if we had paid coaches in track and field."

For Conlin, the lure of the sport genre is the immediacy of results.

"As a coach you share in an athlete's improvement and their success is measured in seconds. You can watch an athlete train and get better.

"It's a little harder teaching to see the results of what you do."



Olympic bound?

Physical education teacher Hugh Conlin spruces up the NDDHS track Monday preparing it for Tuesday's school track meet. Conlin could be off to the Republic of Korea in September for the 1988 Summer Olympic Games.

Press Photo—Meagher

SD&G students compete for fun, not ribbons

MAPLE RIDGE — 350 students from 10 SD&G schools competed in the sixth annual Dundas County Elementary Schools Gymnastics meet here at NDDHS last Wednesday, they were here for the experience and the fun, not for red ribbons and glory.

Meet organizer Jack Barkley, a teacher at Nationview Public, says the event stressed participation and put less emphasis on individual competition. "We organize this meet each year for the kids to enjoy it, to participate. The kids want you to see what they can do."

With ribbons presented to the top six finishers in each event at every age group, virtually all competitors executed award-winning performances. "Be it first place or sixth place, it doesn't really matter. It's the spirit of the competition that's important, says Barkley."

He says the competition is part of a changing philosophy towards sports competition at the elementary school level. "What we're finding at SD&G is that there's more of an emphasis on participation rather than elitism. We want to establish fun and sportsmanship and do away with the win at all costs mentality."

Students between the ages of nine and fourteen, in grades four to eight, competed in eight gymnastics events ranging from floor exercise for girls to parallel bars for boys.

Barkley says the meet was an unqualified success, with all events running on schedule. "The kids were very happy with the way it ran. There were very few problems as far as I was concerned."

He says the competition could not have been staged without the co-operation of NDDHS and gymnastics coach Fran Kelly in particular, who arranged for North Dundas students to judge the competition. "They did a great job for us as always," says Barkley.

Barkley also thanked the custodial staff for helping set up the gymnastics equipment the evening before the competition. "It was quite an undertaking. We took care of the physical stuff like getting the equipment. We arranged for a transport truck to pick up gymnastics equipment at several area schools. We set everything up until late Tuesday evening and returned early Wednesday morning to complete the task."

GIRLS RESULTS

Balance Beam Age 9 — Jo-Anne Fawcett (Dixons), Jo-Anne Casselman (Elma), Christin Lefave (Chesterville), Erin Ouellette (W.P.S.)

Age 10 — Lauren Clobridge (Nat.), Jaime Notman (Morr.), Ericha Sherrer (Ink.).

Age 11 — Rhonda Blaine (Nat.), Jo-Anne Larocque (Dixons), Cassandra Guertin (Chest.).

Age 12 — Stephanie O'Hallaran (M.R.), Tanya Thompson (Dixons), Satnrum Mead (W.P.S.).

Age 13 — Rhonda Beckstead (Nat.), Laura Neild (Morr.), Wendy Leslie (Nat.).

Age 14 — Melinda Casselman (Dixons), Pam Brooks (Nat.), Jennifer Moore (Dixons).

Long Box — age 9 — Katie Stewart (Nat.), J. Fawcett (Dixons), Tara Walter (Dixons).

Age 10 — Jennifer Wylie (Nat.), Trisha Mellan (Dixons), Sherry Holmes (Morr.), Elizabeth Berry (W.P.S.), Jodie Annable (W.P.S.), — tied for third.

Age 11 — Lisa Helmer (W.P.S.) Robyne Scott (W.P.S.), Jenny Holmes (Ink.).

Age 12 — Julie Ault (Dixons), Stacey Churchill (W.P.S.) Jackie Wicks (W.P.S.).

Age 13 — Julie Mekker (M.R.), Betty Cinnamon (M.R.), Melanie Thompson (Iroq.).

Age 14 — Shelley Clavette (Nat.), Margaret Helder (M.R.).

Cross Box — Age 9 — Sharon Spear (Nat.), Tanya Wicks (W.P.S.), — tied, Jenny Castle (W.P.S.), Tara Walter (Dixons).

Age 10 — Christena O'Neil (Elma), Tammy Keeler (Dixons), Kim Feeley (Chest.), Carrie Nolan (W.P.S.) — tied for third.

Age 11 — Tanya Wyatt (W.P.S.), Tracey Barkley (Chest.), — tied for first. Carrie Swerdfeger (W.P.S.), Tammy Henderson (Dixons) — tied for second. Mary Upton (Elma), Cindy Smith (Chest.) tied for third.

Age 12 — Melanie Pepin (W.P.S.), Melanie Warren (Iroq.) — tied for first Julie Ault (Dixons), Stacey Churchill (W.P.S.) — tied for second. Tania Foley (Nat.), Stephanie O'Hallaran (M.R.) — tied for third.

Age 13 — Julie Devries (M.R.), Jackie Wicks (W.P.S.), Wendy Leslie (Nat.) — tied for second. Connie Bosma (Nat.).

Age 14 — Shelley Clavette (Nat.), Jill Roach (Nat.), Trina Proulx (M.R.).

Uneven Bars — Age 10 — Stephanie McKeen (Nat.), Shannon Boyd (Nat.).

Age 11 — Rhonda Blaine (Nat.), Marilyn Brooks (Nat.).

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Jays, Splinters, Knights win openers

WINCHESTER — Defending "A" Pool champion Backes and Drewery Blue Jays, the ShoneRoy Splinters and the Blue Knights all won their opening Winchester Lob Ball League games here Monday night.

Opening week action in the 12 team league will see all teams in action in games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Blue Jays nipped J.R.'s Vice Squad 7-6 in their opener on diamond one Monday.

Over on diamond two ShoneRoy Splinters needed an extra inning to trim the Chesterville Selects 13-12.

In the late game the Winchester Blue Knights blasted the new Morewood Vikings' squad 27-8 to get their season started on a high note.

The top five batters in the Blue Knight's line-up Gary Gallinger, Dolton Henry, Kevin Henry, Brad Hanes and Paul Helmer all scored five times in that 27-8 romp. Hanes and Kevin Henry (three run) also belted homeruns.

John Guy added three runs. Keith Moore, Mark Smith, Don Marcellus and Gord Milne supplied two each. The Knights led 8-0 after an inning and were up 15-2 after two frames.

Gerald Eby led the Vikings with a two run effort. Brian Como, Jeff Vanderveen, Brian Thatcher, Vince Cousineau, J. Herbert and Rene Boulanger each crossed the plate once.

JAYS BY ONE

Dave Coleman's sixth inning run proved to be the winner in the Blue Jays slim 7-6 win over J.R.'s Vice Squad.

Dan Lecours gave the Jays a 1-0 first inning lead scoring on a Kevin Gowdy double. Barry Redmond, Kevin Gowdy and Pete Marriner made it 4-0, scoring in the third.

The Vice Squad cut the lead to 4-3 on runs by Dave Weatherall, Rene Dumoulin and Randy Vice in the same frame.

Denzil Crowder opened up a 5-3 lead for the Jays in the fourth Jim Fling doubled and scored in the fifth (6-2) and Coleman made it 7-3 in the top of the sixth.

Kevin Kennedy, Wayne Pollock and Ketih Baker closed the gap to 7-6 in the bottom of the sixth but that was as close as the Squad could get.

SPLINTERS WIN

ShoneRoy Splinters got an eighth inning run from Rudy Grisel enroute to their 13-12 extra inning win over the Chesterville Selects.

Greg Beckstead and Bob Deleavey touched home in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game 12-12 for Chesterville.

Rudy Grisel and Wally Vandekemp led the winners with three runs. Darrell Shelp belted two homeruns. Chuck Verhoveen (2), Blake Fawcett (2) and Leo Vanderlaan with a homerun supplied the other runs.

John Milne, Don Imrie and Neil Beckstead each crossed the plate twice for Chesterville. Greg Beckstead, Bob Deleavey, Sean Boulerice, Randy Elliott, Todd Kirkwood and Brent Fawcett each added a run.



Young skier

Considered one of the top young ski racers in the Collingwood area, five-year-old Billy Lloyd posted a winning time of 28.84 seconds to defeat 22 other 4, 5 and 6 year olds to become Georgian Peaks Ski Club champion. The grandson of Bill and Jen Lloyd of Winchester and son of Bill and Toula Lloyd of Collingwood, after an outstanding season of 15 top 10 finishes has been asked to ski in the Nancy Greene League for 8-12 year olds next year.

Ducks Unlimited tickets on sale

MORRISBURG — The Dundas County Ducks Unlimited committee is now selling tickets on a Winchester Model 101, 12-gauge over-under shotgun.

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Tickets are available from any committee member, or by contacting Mike Paradis at 543-3522 or Own Alguire at 543-3267.

Ladies' league needs players

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Ladies Fastball League is in danger of folding.

Players are urgently needed to fill out the rosters of the organizations' four teams. A registration session last week attracted just four players and forced organizers to hold another registration drive.

Players are to register by phone before this Sat., May 7. Anyone interested is to call Laurie MacMartin at 774-2719 or Debbie MacMartin 774-2862 right away.

The league also requires some coaching assistance.

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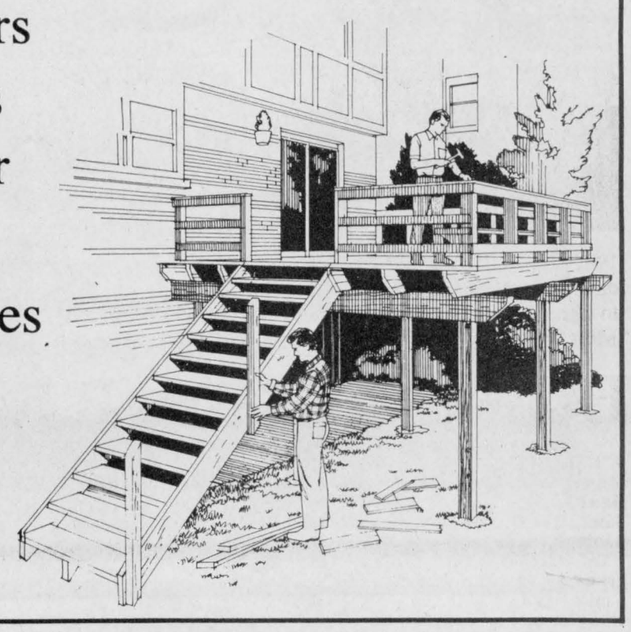

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Green Mountain Sugar, 250-300 cm $65.95
Royal Red, 200-225 cm $39.95
Royal Red, 225-250 cm $49.95
Royal Red, 250-300 cm $59.95
Silver, 200-250 cm $23.00
Oak
Pin, 200-250 cm $48.00
Red, 150-200 cm $35.95
Poplar
Carolina, Bare Root, 200 cm .. $7.95
Lombardy, Bare Root, 150 cm $7.95
Willow
Golden Weeping, 250-300 cm $35.95

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Almond
Dbl. Flowering, 80-90 cm ... $13.75
Dwarf Flowering, 60-80 cm . $11.50
Buddlia
Purple Prince, 2 year $8.50
Burning Bush
Dwarf, 25-30 cm $13.75
Standard, 40-50 cm $12.50
Standard, 50-60 cm $15.95
Caragana
Peashrub, 60-80 cm $7.50
Cranberry
Highbush, 60-80 cm $9.25
Highbush, 150-175 cm $15.95
Wentworth, 50-60 cm $8.50
Wentworth, 100-125 cm $13.95
Dogwood
Golden, 60-80 cm $12.50
Silverleaf, 60-80 cm $14.95
Silverleaf, 100-125 cm $19.95
Elder
Golden, 40-50 cm $7.95
Forsythia
Northern Gold, 60-80 cm $8.95
Ottawa, 60-80 cm $8.95
Hydrangea
Annabelle, 2 year $11.95
P.G., 30-40 cm $6.95
Lilac
Old Fashion, 40-50 cm $8.95
Double Blue, 60-80 cm $19.95
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Double Red, 60-80 cm $19.95
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Amur, 60-80 cm $8.95
Mockorange
Golden, 25-30 cm $7.50
Golden, 30-40 cm $9.95
Snowflake, 60-80 cm $8.50
Ninebark
Darts Gold, 40-50 cm $8.95
Potentilla
Abbotswood, White, 40-50 cm $7.95
Daydawn, Peach, 40-50 cm ... $8.95
Gold Drop, Yellow, 50-60 cm . $9.95
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Quince
Flowering, 50-60 cm $9.95
Russian Olive
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Sandcherry
Purple Leaf, 50-60 cm $9.75
Purple Leaf, 80-90 cm $12.50
Purple Leaf, 100-125 cm $15.95
Serviceberry
Saskatoon, 100-125 cm $15.75
Smoketree
Greenleaf, 60-70 cm $12.95
Purple Leaf, 80-90 cm $22.95
Snowberry
White Berry, 50-60 cm $7.50
Coral Berry, 80-90 cm $8.50
Spirea
False, 60-80 cm $11.75
False, 80-90 cm $13.25
Spirea
Anthony Waterer, 40-50 cm .. $9.75
Bridal Wreath, 40-50 cm $5.95
Dwarf Red, 40-50 cm $8.50
Gold Flame, 30-40 cm $8.50
Gold Mound, 30-40 cm $9.95
Little Princess, 30-40 cm $10.50
Shirobana, 40-50 cm $15.50
Snowmound, 50-60 cm $8.50
Sumac
Cut Leaf Staghorn, 80-100 cm $16.95
Tamarix
100-125 cm $11.50
Viburnum
Arrowwood, 60-80 cm $9.50
Weigelia
Minuet, 20-25 cm $4.95
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Purple Leaf, 60-70 cm $13.95

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Size (cm)	Inches
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25-30	10-12"
30-40	12-16"
40-50	16-20"
50-60	20-24"
60-70	24-28"
70-80	28-32"
80-90	32-36"
90-100	36-40"
100-125	40'48"
125-150	4-5'
150-175	5-6'
175-200	6-6½'
200-225	6½-7½'
225-250	7½-8¼'
250-275	8¼-9'

Goldflame $9.95
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Bridal Wreath, 40-50 cm $4.25
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Cedar: Pyramidal
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Emerald, 100-125 cm $34.00
Sunkist, 30-40 cm $20.95
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Blauwi, 50-60 cm $22.50
Fairview, 90-100 cm $35.95
Moffat Blue, 60-70 cm $31.95
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Mountbatten, 60-70 cm $24.95
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Skyrocket, 70-80 cm $29.95
Skyrocket, 90-100 cm $36.95
Skyrocket, 100-125 cm $45.95
Spartan, 70-80 cm $36.95
Pine
Austrian, 80-90 cm $56.00
Spruce
Colorado Blue, 60-70 cm $39.95
Colorado Blue, 90-100 cm ... $69.95
Dwarf Alberta, 25-30 cm $16.50
Dwarf Alberta, 30-40 cm $19.95
Dwarf Alberta, 40-50 cm $27.95
Dwarf Alberta, 50-60 cm $34.95
Dwarf Norway, 25-30 cm ... $32.00
Hoopsi Blue, 60-70 cm $99.95
Norway, 70-80 cm $24.95
Norway, 90-100 cm $32.95
Weeping Blue, 60-80 cm ... $130.00
Yew
Upright, 40-50 cm $42.50

Globe and Spreading Evergreens

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Globe, 40-50 cm $19.95
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Golden Globe, 40-50 cm $24.00
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Sabina, 20-25 cm $9.95
Sabina, 30-40 cm $16.95
Tamarix, 40-50 cm $24.95
Pine
Mugho, 40-50 cm $29.95
Mugho, 60-70 cm $48.95
Spruce
Globe Blue, 30-40 cm $59.95
Nest, 25-30 cm $15.95
Yew
Spreading, 30-40 cm $29.95

Broadleaf Evergreens

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25-30 cm $13.25
Boxwood
Korean, 20-25 cm $24.00
Cotoneaster
Coral Beauty, 30-40 cm $9.95
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1987-88 individual award winners accepting trophies at Saturday's Winchester Junior B Hawks banquet were, front, left to right, Jeff Holmes who won both Rookie of the Year and Most Improved Player awards; Mario Halle, Sportsmanship winner. Back, left to right, Brad Holmes, Coaches Trophy; Kirk Barkley, Top Scorer; Barry Kennedy, MVP playoffs; Gord Shields, President's Trophy; Bob Barkley, the Terry Carkner Best Defenceman Trophy.

Holmes cops two Hawks' awards

WINCHESTER — Rookie Jeff Holmes walked off with two Hawks awards here at the Junior "B" hockey club's annual awards banquet Saturday.

The Winchester minor hockey graduate, who played junior as a major midget this season, was voted the 1988 Rookie of the year and the team's most improved player.

The season ending banquet, hosted by Peter Boretos and Paul Theos at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, also marked the retirement of six-year coach and general manager Ken McClatchie who will remain as a member to the Hawks' team executive.

President Dave Bryan called upon long time executive George Davidson, a man the president explained has served the team in many capacities himself, to pay tribute to Ken McClatchie and present him with special gifts from the team.

Two local players Kirk Barkley and Brad Holmes also received special gifts as graduating players.

This year's squad, represented by team captain Gord Shields, presented mementos to coach Bill Murphy, assistant Bob Porteous, manager Ken McClatchie and trainer Gord Sheppard for their long hours of work and dedication to the club.

Team supporters Peter Boretos and Paul Theos also received recognition of their contributions from the players.

Members of the 1987-88 Hawks received team jackets and team photos from the club executive.

Coach Bill Murphy addressed the capacity crowd noting some highlights of his first full season and expressed the fact that it was a difficult season, "If we had of gone undefeated or lost few games there wouldn't be much complaining but there was turmoil. It was hard to attract players — especially difficult for Ken (McClatchie), but I think we basically had a good team. The guys worked hard but things didn't work out the way we hoped."

He also thanked the Junior "C" players who joined the club for the final weeks and made strong contributions.

Murphy said he will return to coach again and hopes those players still eligible, would also come back.

His assistant Bob Porteous also said he would be around to help out. Before reciting one of his famous Hawks' poems Porteous told the gathering that what hurt most about the season was the fact local players quit the team, "That hurts me and the team, we need commitment from local guys, we need them on this team."

AWARDS

Rookie Jeff Holmes described by the coaches as a player, who was asked to play several positions and did so without question, as dedicated and hard working earned the Rookie trophy and Most Improved Player award.

Chesterville's Kirk Barkley won this years scoring award. He hit for 40 goals and collected 22 assists for 62 points.

Overage player Barry Kennedy concluded his junior goaltending career collecting his second consecutive Playoff M.V.P. trophy. He sported a 3.56 GAA in a low scoring series against CharLan won four games to one by the Rebels.

Captain Gord Shields, a second year Hawks player, earned the President's trophy for his dedication to the team on and off the ice.

Brad Holmes accepted the 1988 coaches' award from coach Bill Murphy who pointed out Brad's dedication and willingness to make sacrifices for the team.

Defenceman Bob Barkley joined the Hawks for the final 16 games and the playoffs. His puck carrrying and play making abilities earned his recognition as the Terry Carkner Best Defenceman trophy winner.

Mario Halle received the Brackenbury Memorial Sportsmanship trophy. He scored 27 points in 20 regular season games and took just 24 minutes in penalties. During the playoffs he didn't take a penalty in spite of some extra attention from the CharLan checkers. He also led playoff scorers with eight points in five games.

Top teams coming to South Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Tournament organizer Garry Simzer reports he has attracted the top fastball teams in Eastern Ontario to this year's fastball tournament.

Kingston area, Ottawa and the Dundas and Grenville fastball leagues will all be represented. Top junior clubs such as former provincial champion North Fredericksburg are also slated to play here, in the ninth annual South Mountain Intermediate Fastball Tournament on the weekend of May 27, 28 and 29.

Sixteen teams will battle their way to the final game of the double elimination event, searching for the champion's share ($1,000) of the $3,000 purse.

Organizers have also booked two dances for the Agricultural Hall for Friday and Saturday evenings. Smitty will also provide music for Saturday and Sunday afternoon's refreshment gardens, all are licenced under a special occasion permit.

Closing date for entries is May 10. Entry forms and other information can be obtained by contacting Garry Simzer, RR2 Mountain, Ontario K0E 1S0, phone 989-2219.

Lob fundraiser

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Little League Baseball organization is looking for 24 mixed lob ball teams to take part in its first annual mixed lob ball tournament.

The fundraising venture is offering $1,200 in prizes and will be played here in Winchester on the weekend of May 20, 21, 22.

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   This comes from the provincial government in the form of grants or transfer payments, paid to the School Boards in monthly installments.
3. **In Prescott-Russell are the Public School System and the Separate School System grants comparable?**
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4. **Who legally may support a Public School System?**
   Everyone, regardless of religion, language or color may support a Public School system.
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   Legally, only a Roman Catholic may support a Separate School System.
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   Yes.
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   Legally, yes, if you are a Roman Catholic.
8. **If I am a Public School Supporter may I send my child to a school for instruction in the French Language or some other special course, when the school I wish my child(ren) to attend does not belong to the Public Board?**
   Yes. There are special circumstances under which your Public Board can help you by paying fees on your behalf.
9. **If I have no children in school, does it really matter where I put my taxes?**
   Yes! The school system needs your taxes before your children attend school, after they leave school and if you have no children at all, so that a system that is open to all, regardless of a person's race, language or religion may survive. Do you realize that in the absence of strong support for the Public School System, the number of Public High Schools may be drastically reduced or even non-existent in certain geographical areas in Prescott-Russell. To prevent further fragmentation of the Public Education System here we need your tax dollars so that your children may be educated in a viable competitive system.

Don't be missing on May 12th!



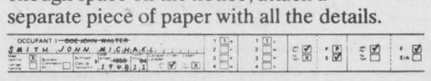
May 12th is the date by which the Municipal Enumeration Notice mailed to your household must be completed and returned.

Five easy steps to complete your notice

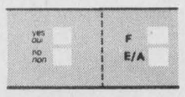
Step 1. Just look at the front of the notice and check the information shown . . . that's all you have to do. The explanations on the back are to give you further details if you need them.



Step 2. If any of the information shown about occupants is incorrect, simply cross it out and write in the correction. Add information about new occupants, including children. If you don't have enough space on the notice, attach a separate piece of paper with all the details.



Step 3. Complete section 5 about French-language education rights . . . it's new for this enumeration. In areas of the province where school boards operate both English and French schools, English-and French-language school trustees will be elected. If you have French-language education rights, you will be able to vote for French-language school trustees.



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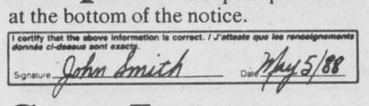

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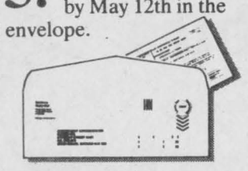

The information you give will be used by your municipal and provincial governments to:
- prepare the voters list for local government elections to be held on November 14, 1988
- direct your school taxes (as a tenant you can do this since part of your rent is for taxes)
- identify English-language and French-language electors for school board trustees
- select prospective jurors
- prepare the Ontario population report
- update assessment records on ownership and tenancies
- help municipal and school board planning

The information will be used for these purposes only and the confidentiality of all personal information will be protected under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, 1987.

You are required by law to complete and return this notice.



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NEED HELP? If the information on the back of the notice doesn't answer your questions, call toll free **1-800-263-1988** or contact the Regional Assessment Office shown on your notice.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

FIRST MINOR HOCKEY TEAM WENT UNDEFEATED

Now that hockey season has ended, there is still a little story left untold in this our centennial year. You might wonder when Minor Hockey started in Winchester. The accompanying picture is probably Winchester's first minor hockey team ever. The date is well over 40 years ago, and in those days there was no minor hockey, ever. Lloyd LaPorte thought that there was some talent available, so he entered a team of local boys in a Bantam division. Our first game was against Morrisburg, winners of the St. Lawrence League. They went down in two games. We played our next series in Kemptville and Smiths Falls went out in another two. Can you believe our excitement to go to Cornwall and play on artificial ice. In those times this priviledge was only for the Senators or NHL teams, but there we were in Cornwall in the real big time. Probably we were the most surprised, but when the smoke had cleared and after a supreme effort, we had defeated Cornwall. Now the local arenas had long been closed and the Eastern Ontario Champion Bantams had not been declared so coach Lloyd made some arrangements and before they took the ice out we were allowed to play a sudden-death match against Renfrew, the Northern Champs. Wow to play in the auditorium in Ottawa where former greats Leggs Frazer, Poke Check Nibber, Butch Stehan and Cy Dennany had played. Just to be on the same ice was a dream. The game, well we tied 2-2 and there was no ice-dates remaining, so in our first year we were declared co-champs of Eastern Ontario. I would like to claim some honors as a member of that team, but I will have to admit that I was not much of a hockey player and that my greatest claim to fame was to be in the picture. Now that is a big admission and hopefully all of the people that I have told my exploits will never read this column, so let's not spread the news. Most of our success could be attributed to Cliff Baldwin, Denzil Crowder and Ron Timmins who were among the Inkerman Rockets when they went on to write junior hockey history. Our little goaltender, Al Kellogg, played good hockey in the St. Catharine's area. Red MacIntosh, Ken Timmins and Eldon Bailey were among our best. It is still a good memory to look back on these great days and remember what Lloyd, Delmer Timmins and Dat Timmins did to give us a good start. We remember these times with pride. Isn't it amazing how little we have changed in appearance.

DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU READ

Last week I reported that we would have a Junior Farmers' ball hockey tournament this Saturday at the arena. Well, I was a week ahead of myself and the date is not until next Saturday, May 14. That was my first mistake, since then I have been informed that the tournament has been cancelled, although they are still holding the dance. Sorry guys and gals, have a good time anyway.

THIS FRIDAY, HUTT-BERKVENS PARTY

At Winchester Community Centre hall this Friday night a party for Lorraine Hutt and Robert Berkvens. Music by JVK Disco and of course age of majority required.



Bantam Rockets

The 1944-45 Inkerman Rockets Bantam team, one of the Winchester area's first minor hockey teams, was Eastern Ontario co-champions with Renfrew. The championship was shared after the only game was tied 2-2. The champs were, front, left to right, Bun Lunney, Eldon Bailey, Al Kellogg, Wayne LaPorte, Al "Red" McIntosh. Back, left to right, coach Lloyd LaPorte, Cliff Baldwin, Denzil Crowder, Ron Timmins, Frank Morgan, Doug Mulholand, Clair Bailey, Lloyd Bailey and Ken Timmins.

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Hawks' past-president George Davidson made a special presentation to retiring Hawks' general manager Ken McClatchie during the Junior B club's annual awards banquet Saturday night. The six-year-coach-GM will remain active on the Hawks' executive committee.

Warmth heralds tee-off

WINCHESTER — Area golfers have been ready for weeks now. Golf courses from Metcalfe to the St. Lawrence River have been open for sometime now but conditions have been less than ideal and duffers haven't been able to swing into full action yet.

Dennis Casselman at the Cedar Glen Golf Course reported his operation just east of Williamsburg came through the winter in relatively good shape and some early golfers have been making the rounds but too much rain and cool weather have been holding things up.

"What we really need is warm weather and sunshine to get greens in top shape," he said.

With the first real sunny spring weather forecast for this week all area operators are hoping for a right-on prediction.

Green fees at Cedar Glen are $10 for everyone who are also granted all-day play for their fee.

The nine hole (double tee) 5,507 yard par 70 (rating 64) lay-out is featuring it's first Ladies' Night (Wed., May 4) and Men's Nite (Thurs., May 5) this week. The opening day tournament is set for Sat., May 14. The club house is licensed and information regarding membership fees can be obtained by calling the Pro Shop at 535-2323.

The Ontario owned Upper Canada Golf Course located east of Morrisburg on Hwy 2 adjacent to Upper Canada Village offers a scenic and challenging 18-hole course.

Manager of Parks and Recreation Division of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Robert Mott says the course will open this Sat., May 7.

He says marshals are on the course to make sure slow play is avoided. Green fees are $14 on weekdays (18 holes) and $17 on weekends. Weekdays a special $6.50 fee is available for after 5pm tee-offs. It raises to $7.50 for after 5pm starts on weekends.

Memberships are available but the course is open to the public. The pro-shop is fully stocked and the clubhouse is licensed. Power carts are available and the Upper Canada also offers three day advance tee-off time reservations and a driving range offering a bucket of balls for $2.75.

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RUSSELL — The Russell Figure Skating Club will be able to provide their amateur coaches with identification jackets for use while instructing skaters registered in the Canskate program.

This was made possible with assistance from Xerox Canada Inc., through its **Support** program which provides grants to support community programs in which Xerox employees or their families are involved.

The Russell Figure Skating Club received the grant as a result of the application made by Krystyna Kulba who is the co-ordinator for the Canskate program and whose husband Paul is employed by Xerox.

Lob ball under way

WINCHESTER — Winchester's 1988 Lob Ball League season got under way earlier this week. The remainder of the May slate is as follows.

All of the Monday night games on Diamond One will get under way at 7:30pm. The second game will start at 9:15pm. These times have been changed to allow T-Ball players diamond time.

All Tuesday games on Diamond Two will start after minor baseball games have been completed — hopefully 9:30pm will be start time.

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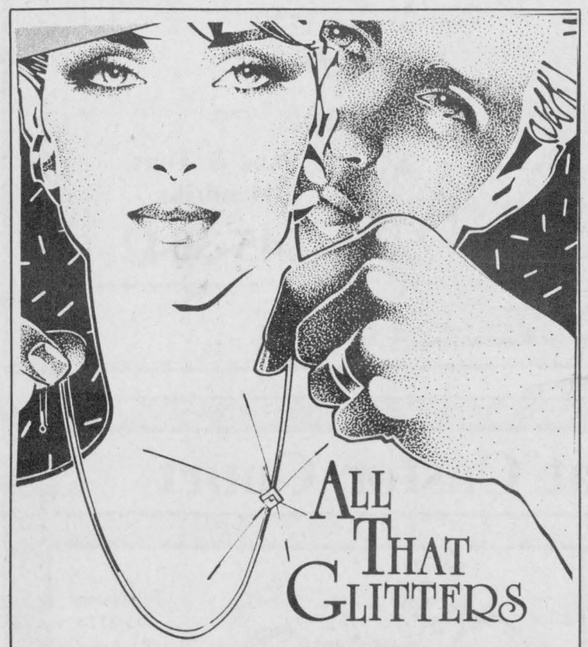

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Gymnastic results

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Age 12 — Theresa Scheuner (M.R.), Jennifer Roberts (M.R.), Jayme Hamilton (Nat.).

Age 13 — Chris Lightfoot (M.R.), Jody Williams (M.R.), Joanna Vincent (Nat.).

Age 14 — Shana Marriner (M.R.), Stephanie VanGilst (M.R.), Melanie Hoy (Nat.).

Floor Exercises Age 9 — Stacey Valiquette (Dixons), Tanya Wicks (W.P.S.).

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Age 10 — Tanya Brydges (W.P.S.), Krista Hamilton (Dixons) — tied for first, Sheri Kennedy (Nat.), Jenny Robinson (Dixons).

Age 11 — Angela Turner (W.P.S.), Joanne Larocque (Dixons), Tracy Barkley (Elma).

Age 12 — Melanie Warren (Iroq.), Jayme Hamilton (Nat.), Stephanie O'Hallaran (M.R.).

Age 13 — Rhonda Beckstead (Nat.), Laura Zyrmiak (Nat.), Catie Clapp (M.R.).

Age 14 — Wendy Leslie (Nat.), Jennifer Gooderham (M.R.), Jill Roach (Nat.).

Tumbling — age 9 — Jenny Castle (W.P.S.), Tanya Wicks (W.P.S.), Tammy Baldwin (Ink.)

Age 10 — Amy White (Morr.), Tanya Brydges (W.P.S.), Courtney Fawcett (W.P.S.).

Age 11 — Angela Turner (W.P.S.), Jenny Holmes (Ink.), Andrea Sharkey (W.P.S.).

Age 12 — Melanie Pepin (Morr.), Joanne Coleman (Morr.), Melanie Warren (Iroq.).

Age 13 — Rhonda Beckstead (Nat.), Darlene Harper (Morr.), Laura Zrymiak (Nat.).

Age 14 — Megan Brister (Iroq.), Becky Fawcett (Iroq.), Jennifer Gooderham (Morr.).

BOYS RESULTS

Horizontal bar — Age 9 — Wesley Fulton (Chest.), Graham Torrance (Nat.).

Age 10 — Greg Darling (Chest.), Max Hitchcock (Nat.), Shawn Hall (Nat.).

Age 11 — Randy Daye (Chest.).

Age 12 — Mike Spear (Nat.), Jason Fawcett (Nat.).

Age 13 — Aron Sherre (Nat.), John Hamilton (Nat.).

Tumbling — Age 9 — Justin Beckstead (Elma), Ashley Ault (Iroq.), Travis Thompson (Iroq.).

Age 10 — Jeremy Roach (Dixons), Justin Espinoza (Elma), Geoff Hardy (Ink.).

Age 11 — Jeremy Kerr (Ink.), Brant Barkley (W.P.S.), Chris Scott (W.P.S.).

Age 12 — Fabian Adams (M.R.), Jamie Allen (Dixons), Charles Sypes (Morr.).

Age 13 — Tom McMillan (Iroq.), Peter DeCooman (M.R.).

Cross Box — Age 9 — Ricky Hess (Elma), Dan Huizinga (Elma), Travis Thompson (Iroq.).

Age 10 — Ryan Swerdfeger (W.P.S.), Jeremy Roach (Dixons), Shawn Hall (Nat.).

Age 11 — Jeff Thompson (W.P.S.), Kyle Marriner (Nat.), Ricky Mayoh (Nat.).

Age 12 — Jamie Allen (Dixons), Shane Gillard (M.R.), Charles Sypes (Morr.).

Age 13 — Trevor Barkley (M.R.), Rob Fairburn (Iroq.), Jerry Merritt (M.R.).

Age 14 — Tom McMillan (Iroq.), Joey McNalty (Morr.), Jamie Pollock (Nat.).

Long Box — Age 9 — Robbie Billings (W.P.S.), Dan Huizinga (Elma), Ricky Hess (Elma).

Age 10 — Geoff Hardy (W.P.S.), Jeremy Roach (Dixons), Bruce Humphries (W.P.S.)

Age 11 — Brent Barkley (W.P.S.), Craig Beckstead (Chest.), Chris Wilson (Dixons).

Age 12 — Fabian Adams (M.R.), Jason Fawcett (Nat.), Jamie Allen (Dixons).

Age 13 — Aron Sherrer (Nat.), Trevor Barkley (M.R.) — tied, Jeremy Merritt (M.R.).

Age 14 — Jamie Pollock (Nat.).

Parallel Bars — Age 9 — Wesley Fulton (Chest.), Matt Foley (Ink.) — tie.

Age 10 — Darryl Beck (Ink.), Jason Fowler (Ink.), Max Hitchcock (Nat.).

Age 11 — Geoff Hardy (Ink.), Joey Stewart (Nat.), Jeremy Kerr (Ink.).

Age 12 — Steven Backes (M.R.), Mike Bond (Ink.), Jason Fawcett — tied, Robbie Dowell (M.R.).

Age 13 — Mike Barkley (M.R.), Doug O'Connor (Nat.), Shane Nichol (Nat.).

Age 14 — John Thompson (M.R.), Bill Marcellus (M.R.).

Three-vehicle collision results in charge

MOREWOOD — An accident involving three vehicles resulted in serious injuries to one person and damage to three cars, report Winchester OPP

William Trillo, 27, a Chesterville resident, was driving south on County Road 7 near Morewood on the evening of April 30. Greely resident Marc Cousineau, 29, exited from the parking lot of the Morewood RA Centre and was struck in the rear by Trillo's car. The impact slammed Cousineau's car into a parked car owned by Allan Crump.

Cousineau and his three passengers were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital by ambulance. Marc Cousineau and Dave Vander Ydt sustained minimal injuries and Carolyn Vander Ydt sustained minor injuries, and were released from hospital.

At press time, 28-year-old Wendy Cousineau remains at Winchester Hospital with major injuries.

Trillo's 1979 Pontiac was demolished in the accident. Cousineau's 1980 Oldsmobile sustained severe damage, and the 1984 Buick owned by Crump was lightly damaged.

Trillo was charged with impaired driving and having over 80 mg of alcohol in his blood, and is scheduled to appear in court.

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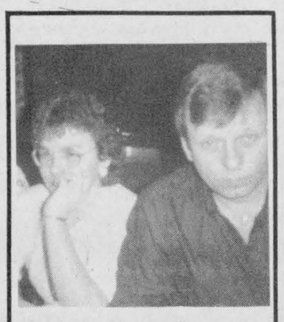

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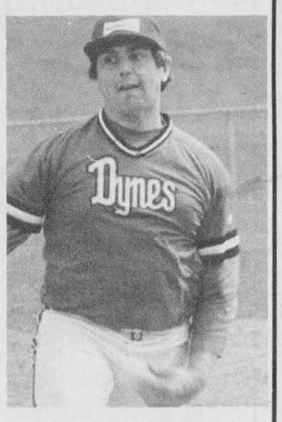

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Ladies' ball hockey players needed

CHESTERVILLE — Poor turnout at a registration session two weeks ago has forced Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League president Rhonda Winters to organize a second registration day. It was to have been held Mon., May 2 at the Winchester Arena.

Just twenty-five players attended the initial registration (April 18 and 19). "I don't know if we'd have been able to go through with it (the season) if we only had that many girls," says Winters. "I think we'll pull through at the next registration. We've been talking to people and spreading the word around. There's no doubt in my mind people are going to sign up now because they know about it."

Winters expects enough girls will sign up to form four teams. She speculates the initial poor turnout was the result of a general unawareness of the registration meeting. "Nobody knew about it. Not too many knew about it in the first place and the word of mouth just didn't get around. Even people who came in for the registration said they had just heard about it that day."

Winters says the second registration is to be held in Winchester because few Winchester and area players attended the initial session held at Chesterville Arena. When asked if the league operating out of Chesterville this season was a factor in poor registration turnout from the Winchester area, Winters responded, "I really don't think so. What's an extra five minutes (to Chesterville)?"

Sixty players registered for league play last year and Winters says that's a realistic expectation this season with a second registration being conducted. "I don't see why we can't get that many again.

There's a lot of girls I checked from last year's list that intended to sign up but just hadn't come to registration. We'll be okay. I really don't think the league will fold."

She adds the league is financially sound and fundraising events won't be necessary. "We decided not to have a dance this year. We've always had dances during the year but we figured since we're financially okay we didn't really need to go through with it."

The president says area girls seventeen years and older are welcome to join the league. She adds ball hockey is a relatively inexpensive sport, with a hockey helmet and stick being the only mandatory pieces of equipment in the non-contact league. Winters says injuries are few and far between.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Registration for the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League has gone much smoother, according to president Terry Barkley. Seventy-eight players registered at the Chesterville arena April 20. The league has a capacity for eighty-four players (six teams). "We'll fill the other six spots without any problem, with guys from college and university coming back to play for the summer," says Barkley.

Chesterville's leauge has amalgumated with the Winchester leauge for the upcoming season. All games will be played in Chesterville.

League play begins Wednesday night (tonight) with exhibition games being held from 7-10pm. Regular season play begins in one week.

Teams were to have been drafted from the pool of players Monday evening. Players were to have received phone calls Tuesday notifying them which team they are on and what time they play this evening.

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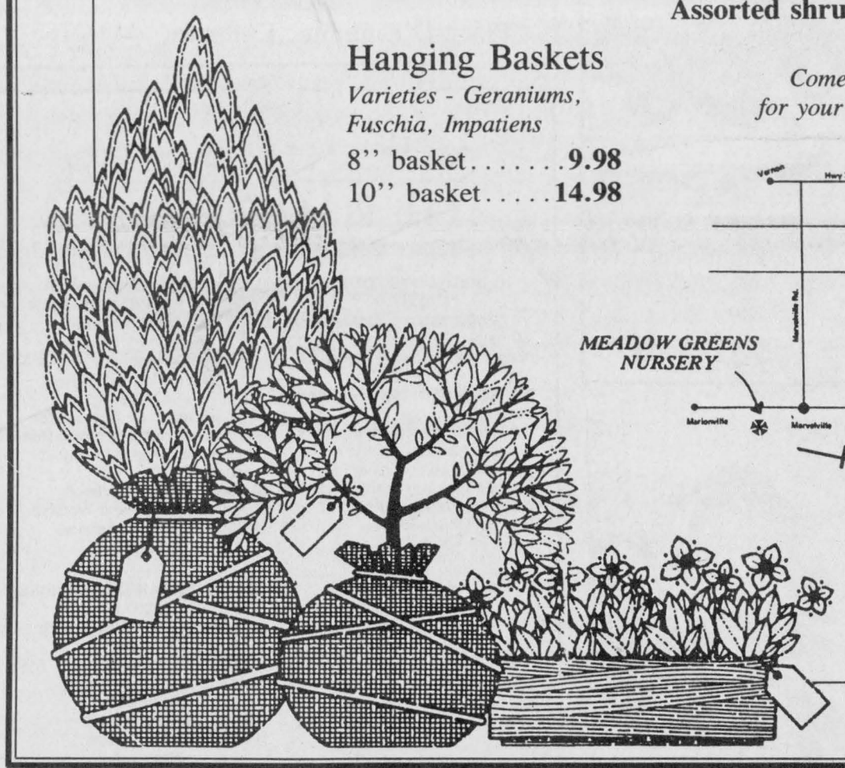

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