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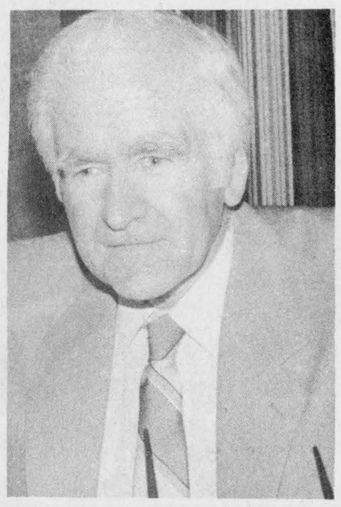

Enjoying retirement

Winchester clerk-treasurer Raymond Annable will retire from the position he has held for 20 years at the end of this month and is looking forward to a new lifestyle as a retiree.

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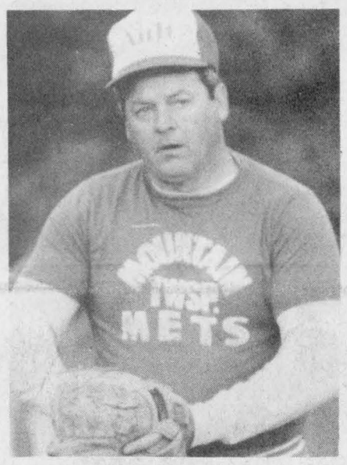

Opening win

Stan Woods emerged as the winning pitcher in the opening game of the Grenville Dundas Industrial Fastball League best-of-five championship series. Woods and the Mountain Mets nipped Winchester 4-3.

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4-H Achievement Day

Dundas county 4-Hers came to the South Mountain Fairgrounds to show livestock, display posters or run through obstacle courses and complete their projects as part of 1988 Achievement Day.

B-3

Prize winners

Jacqueline Droppo was the grand prize winner in the 100 Club Inc. Centennial Draw Aug. 4. Droppo and a friend will be heading off to Hawaii, a prize package valued at $4,000. The $50 cash winners were Graham Casselman, Ted and Marian Robinson, Don McLeod and Betty McRoberts.

Dawley honored during Ex's 100th year

OTTAWA — Two area men were named honorary members of the Central Canada Exhibition and awarded plaques at a glitzy ceremony at Lansdowne Park on Wed., Aug. 17.

Basil Dawley of Winchester and Roy Simmons of Finch were among the four to receive the memberships this year, only the second year they have been offered.

Local politicans, exhibition officials, employees and volunteers jammed into the assembly hall at the east end of the park to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the C.C.E. and honor "longtime and outstanding contributors."

Ottawa mayor and C.C.E. president Jim Durrell hosted the event and handed wooden plaques to the recipients.

Forbes Banb a volunteer in charge of the Ottawa Exhibition's clowns and James Palin, a ride operator and midway worker for 35 years were also honored.

Dawley and Simmons have participated on the argricultural side of the Ex for over half a century — Simmons as an Ayrshire exhibitor and Dawley as both exhibitor and an official at the cattle show.

Dawley first exhibited Holsteins with his father in 1936. He says they would travel from London to Toronto to Peterborough and to Ottawa by box car, then herd the cattle into town from the stations.

He continued exhibiting until about 1970 when he became one of the agricultural officials.

He says he saw the role of agriculture change as the Ex grew.

"Up until 15 years ago the agricultural side was for the purpose of exhibiting animals and livestock and selling animals and produce."

Now he says the agricultural show and exhibits are as much to educate the public about the food business.

"Agriculture is the backbone of the fair but we have to gear exhibits toward the customers."

His job has also become more complicated. Unlike the old days, records of milk, weight, sire, dam, ownership and other details must be checked and verified before animals can enter a class.

"It does become long hours sometimes. You don't punch a time clock," says Dawley.

He contributes his longevity and success at the Ex completely to his family.

"Agriculture is a family institution. I would not have been able to do this without my wife and family. They're as much worthy of the plaque as I am."

Simmons also gets help from his family. He's been exhibiting Ayrshires at the Ex since the early '30s and has taken his "share of the ribbons". He is showing six head this year.

"There's so few of the exhibitors from 50 years ago left,"says Simmons. "It's hard to believe it's been that long. But when you have your grandchildren with you..."

According to Simmons, one of the biggest changes at the C.C.E. has been its size. He says the Ex has out-grown its facilities.

"They do a good job with the facilities they have," he comments, but adds, "hopefully we'll see a move."

Simmons says he may show at Newington or Chesterville but he has cut down the number of shows he attends.

"It doesn't take near as many exhibitions now to satisfy my longing for it. Time settles things down a bit."

But neither man has decided to retire from the Ex. As Dawley says, "I'll do each year at a time."



Basil Dawley accepts his plaque from Ottawa Mayor Jim Durrell as part of the glitzy ceremony that saw he and Roy Simmons awarded as honorary members of the Central Canada Exhibition. The two area men were among four to receive the honor this year, only the second year it has been offered.
Press Photo—O'Connor

Ault accident victims on road to recovery

WINCHESTER — Two area men who were overcome by gas while cleaning a tank at Ault Foods are out of hospital and well on the road to recovery.

Allan Crump, 38, of RR2 Winchester and Erwin Skuce, 44, of Winchester were taken to Ottawa General Hospital following the accident on Aug. 9.

Skuce was released Aug. 13 and returned to work as maintenance supervisor at Ault Foods on Monday. Crump, who was unconscious inside the 33,000 gallon tank for 25 minutes was in critical condition upon arrival at the hospital but was released Aug. 19.

"I feel good," said Skuce who cannot remember anything about the accident. "I never asked the doctor if I could go back to work but as far as we know as long as I feel good I can work."

His co-workers were happy to see him back on the job and Skuce said it felt great to be back.

He has worked at Ault Foods for 23 years and says he hasn't seen very many industrial accidents during that time.

"Something like this may not happen again in a million years," he said.

IT'S A MIRACLE

Crump's father Garnet said Allan is up and around overseeing some jobs contracted by his company. He was in a deep coma upon arrival at the hospital but seems to have suffered minimal ill-effects.

"His speech isn't all that clear yet but it's coming," said Garnet. "He is really doing fine. It's a miracle, I guess."

The Industrial Health and Safety Branch of the Ministry of Labor is investigating the accident but all information is kept confidential.

Conlin misses Olympic berth

OTTAWA—Physical education teacher Hugh Conlin will be on the North Dundas District High School campus, not at the 22nd Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, come September.

Conlin hoped to be named to the Canadian hurdles team coaching staff as an observer coach, but he now says the chances of that happening are slim to none. "They're (Canadian Olympic Committee) not going to be sending an observer hurdles coach because of, as far as I know, a lack of funding," said the 44- year-old Ottawa resident, contacted at his home earlier this week.

"That was the only possibility I would be going (to Seoul) was as an observer coach, but they've had a lot of financial problems with the World Juniors in Sudbury recently, and since money was used in other ways for programs in Canada like hurdle training centres and so forth so they had to cut something out.

Conlin spends his summer vacation coaching hurdles at the Ottawa Athletic Club. He says his chances of being chosen would have been much improved had one of his athletes made the Canadian Olympic Team at the Canadian National Hurdles Championship in early August, but it wasn't to be.

"One of my athletes, Moranda Kirby, was fourth in the women's 100-metre hurdles but that's as close as we got. If we had someone on the team it might have made a difference," Conlin said.

The Canadian hurdles team coach at the 1987 World Championships in Rome, Conlin says he has no qualms about the coach selection process.

"The selection for coaches was made last November, and they're based on your athlete's previous year's performance. Brent MacFarlane was picked last November as the hurdle team head coach," said Conlin.

JUST ONE COACH

He adds Canada's hurdle team this year is small — there are only four members — so appointing additional observer coaches is unnecessary. "As of now there's just one coach (MacFarlane). We only have four athletes right now who have made the Olympic standards. The standards are pretty tough to make."

Conlin has been involved with the national hurdles team for two years now, having attended the 1986 Commonwealth Games in Scotland as an observer coach in addition to his head coaching duties in Rome a year ago. He says he will now look towards 1990.

"I'm more or less starting over developing a younger group and I feel we'll (OAC) be back up there shortly. I'll hopefully be attending the New Zealand Commonwealth Games two years from now. You just keep working, it's a pretty fair system. Basically if you have athletes that are on the team you go as one of the coaches."

He says Kirby is one of his younger athletes who should be a force in Canadian hurdles in the future. "She's only 20. She made the Canadian junior team, which is the group just below the national team, and she'll be representing Canada in European pre- Olympic competitions over the next two weeks. She has great potential for future success at the international level," Conlin says.

Candidates announced

CORNWALL — Three candidates are set to battle for the Federal Liberal nomination in the Stormont-Dundas riding.

Cornwall mayor Brian Lynch, Cornwall businessman Bob Kilger and RR4 Crysler resident Glenn Bradbury, a legislative assistant, will compete for the Oct.1 Liberal nomination.

Dr. Gerry Rosenquist of Morrisburg recently withdrew from the race because of minor health problems.

Bradbury, 29, says free trade will be the "predominant issue" in the federal election both nationally and throughout the Stormont-Dundas riding.

According to Bradbury, area farmers have received information suggesting free trade would not be in their best interest. He is also quick to add the information indicating a negative impact for farmers through the proposed free trade pact has come from farming organizations and not from the Liberal party.

"Cash crop farmers know they can't compete with the U.S. under a free trade deal," Bradbury concluded.

Kilger, 44, while calling free trade the main national issue, says a "strong, effective representation for the people of Stormont-Dundas" is the key to taking the local riding.

With his theme of "Together-Ensemble", Kilger is working towards uniting Liberals throughout Stormont and Dundas counties.

Kilger, a National Hockey League official from 1970 to 1980, says the beautification and continued improvement of the waterfront lands enriching Cornwall is an environmental issue he strongly supports.

Lynch, with an impressive resume of political clout including his present role as mayor which began in 1985, says the major issues in the federal election campaign will include free trade, abortion (he is pro-life) and the $8 billion purchase of nuclear powered submarines.



I never promised you a rose garden

Five-year-old Ashley McClure of Chesterville gets involved in a little gardening Monday at the Anglican Church on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester.
Press Photo—Day

Demolition derby attracts crowds to South Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The verdict is out on this year's South Mountain Fair and according to president Greg Holmes it was a success.

The decision was made only one day after the fair ended, but it could have been predicted as early as Saturday morning. Friday night's demolition derby attracted 1,500 people, jamming into the stands to watch one-time proud vehicles slammed into oblivion.

"If we had 500 people before on a Friday night we were usually quite happy," said Holmes. But with such a large crowd Holmes intends to bring the demolition derby back next year.

The Mountain Township Fire Department and St. John Ambulance were waiting in the wings but there were no major injuries.

The show was delayed for a short time while cars were inspected, but when the first heat finally started it was an insurance adjuster's nightmare.

Fenders were bent out of shape, bodies were dented beyond repair and one car that went in as a station wagon came out looking like a Volkswagen Bug.

Winners of the heats were Danny Imrie, Brent Tinkler, Brian Schonaueh, Robert Gagnon and Howard Hudson.

Hudson eventually took the $500 first prize with Gagnon as runner-up.

Attendance at other events was average or down but Holmes said the huge crowd at the demolition derby more than compensated.

Holmes said the dances held on Friday and Saturday night were well attended. Problems erupted on Friday, however, when a scuffle broke out. Winchester OPP laid one assault and disturbance charge.

The weather also co-operated for the livestock shows. Though exhibitor numbers were down from previous years quality was reported to be up and with the sun shining most of the weekend, stands were usually full.

Boucks Hill dump closes

WILLIAMSBURG — Residents of Williamsburg Township and Morrisburg will have to dispose of their garbage at the Church Road disposal site when the Boucks Hill location closes.

The township council and the Ontario Ministry of Environment decided to close the 33-year-old Boucks Hill site because its capacity has been reached.

The site will permanently close at noon on Sept. 5. The Church Road site will be open on Monday and Wednesday to Saturday from 9am to 3:30pm and on Tuesday from 9am to 3:30pm and 6:30 to 8:30pm.

Last year MoE threatened legal action against the township unless clean-up measures at Boucks Hill were taken but environmental officer Marc Robert said those problems had been solved and were not a factor in the decision to close down the site.

"It's full and that's a problem," said Williamsburg township clerk Mike Waddell. "It's also a problem keeping two sites open. We just don't want to keep two sites on the go."

In 1987 the township spent approximately $60,000 on disposal site maintenance.

Robert said the township will have to follow MoE guidelines when closing the site, namely using two feet of clay capping to reduce leakage and setting up a hydrogeological program to monitor possible leakage.

News Digest

Daycare in Osgoode?

OSGOODE — A daycare centre could be in place in this village next year.

However, the two women planning the non-profit service are seeking feedback into the need for such a service in this area.

Holly Blair says she is looking into the feasibility of starting a daycare service with Gudrun Klingelstein, the president of the Osgoode Nursery School.

Blair would expect the service to accommodate about 25 children at first.

Right now, Blair says, the plans for a daycare are in the marketing stage and those who might be interested in having this service in Osgoode should call either Holly Blair at 722-7683 or Gudrun Klingelstein at 826-2929.

Hired on

WINCHESTER — Village council has agreed to hire two additional municipal employees to cope with an increased workload.

Tom Laplante and Shelly Craig have been working for the village on a probationary basis. Laplante will continue to work for the roads department while Craig, who was hired through a government program during centennial celebrations, will remain at the clerk's office.

No comment

WINCHESTER — Allegations of misconduct against Winchester arena manager Frank Morgan by the North Dundas District High School Reunion Committee have yet to be resolved by council.

At their meeting Monday night, councillors asked reeve Larry Gray where the situation stood.

"The clerk and I have had discussions with the arena manager and he has requested time to collect data he thinks is pertinent," said Gray. "We are waiting for that information before we proceed."

Art festival

WESTPORT — The seventh annual Rideau Valley Art Festival will be held Aug. 26 to 28 in the village of Westport.

The aims of the festival are to promote regional artists, attract visitors to the area, and help the local community by funding several organizations from the proceeds of the show. The board of directors look for original works of art by well-known and new artists.

Many of the works will be available for purchase.

Residents file objections to multi-family project

WINCHESTER — Problems continue to plague a proposed multiple family dwelling project on Main Street.

The land, located on the north side of Main Street, is owned by David Patterson who is seeking a zoning change from Residential Type 1 which allows only single family dwellings to Residential Type 2.

An objection was received two weeks ago from William and Sylvia McKeen about the possible size of the project and at Monday night's council meeting Brian Stanley added his concerns that increased traffic would result from the project and it could affect water and sewage facilities in the village.

Councillors asked the developers to attend the meeting to clarify their intentions for the project.

Walter Wainman of Wainman Realty Ltd. of Ottawa said there has been a misunderstanding about the size of the project.

"It is not our intention to build an apartment building there. It is our intention to build multi-detached family dwellings," he said. "Looking at the property we realized the building located there is an historic building and we want to keep the architecture of the house within the remainder of the development to complement what is already there."

Wainman said the project calls for 15 homes to be built on the property in the style of the the existing house. Most of the units will be attached except for three or four located at the back of the property.

The traffic pattern designed for the property will include a one-way road providing a one-way entrance and exit.

"Each unit will have its own parking and visitor parking," said Wainman. "Each would be about 1,000 square feet so they're not designed for large families."

While Stanley said he liked the look of the project he was still concerned about fire requirements and water and sewage.

But reeve Larry Gray said the village has the option to impose restrictions in a subdivision agreement and can make sure everything is done according to existing bylaws.

"We're bound to grow and our concern is that we grow properly," he told Stanley. "A good subdivision agreement should incorporate a lot of things you are worried about."

But he reiterated the position of the village and the Ontario Ministry of Environment that no subdivisions will be allowed to go ahead until water and sewer services are updated to accommodate the villages and existing population.



Summertime shoot-out

With school fast approaching, these children take advantage of another sunny, summer day to have a play gun-fight. Ten-year-old gunslinger Lucas McConnell, left, has a showdown with Randy McCleod, 11.

Press Photo—Day



Riding shotgun

Vanessa Lamoureux, 2, looking somewhat like an alien from outer space, rides shotgun in one of the midway attractions at the South Mountain Fair on Sat., Aug. 20. She was one of the many to enjoy the fun as president Greg Holmes reports attendance up over past years.

Road extension not on agenda

WINCHESTER — Keith Wagner's plans to develop four lots on North Street have run into an objection.

Wagner was seeking a zoning change from Development to Residential Type 1 at Monday night's council meeting but was stymied by an objection from Mike Erickson, a resident of North Street.

"I don't have any objection to the zoning change but I do, however, have an objection to extending North Street," Erickson told council. "I propose the street be dead ended or a cul-de-sac built."

Erickson said if North Street was extended to connect with Ottawa and Centre Streets increased traffic would be the result.

Reeve Larry Gray said North Street is an unopened road allowance and has been designated as such on the village's offical plan. In addition he said council has not received any indication that the developer intends to extend the road.

Gray added that the village treats the proposed development there as a subdivision and the road would have to be brought up to standard, i.e. 66 feet, in order to receive grants for maintenance. However the road lies close to the Winchester Township boundary line and the amount of land within the village may be inadequate.

Councillors decided to withhold their decision until further discussions with Wagner.

OMB sets zoning appeal date

METCALFE — The Ontario Municipal Board has set an Oct. 3 date to hear a citizens' appeal opposing a zoning bylaw which will allow a shopping centre in town.

The appeal was filed by Roger Dixon on June 21. The hearing will be held at 1pm at the Osgoode Township Hall in Metcalfe.

Dixon, who lives in nearby Edwards, opposes the construction of the shopping centre because he believes it will violate the country atmosphere of Metcalfe.

"What we're trying to do is preserve the rural integrity of the area," he said. "If people want the city they can move to the city."

"Let's help the community core. Let's help the area businesses," he said.

Dixon said there are both technical and subjective reasons why a shopping centre should not be built in Metcalfe. A citizens group opposing the project have raised questions about Osgoode mayor Albert Bouwers' role in the issue.

Bouwers is a part owner of the lands on which the centre would be built and the mayor hopes the problem will soon be resolved.

"I'd like to know but it's something you have to live with," he said.

However the longer the issue drags on the better Dixon likes it. While he admits there is support for the shopping centre, with time people may come to realize it isn't the best prospect for the region.

And holding the hearing close to the November municipal elections will give the opposition stand as much prominence as possible Dixon said. He is hoping the shopping centre project will become an election issue in 1988.

Theatre seeks actors

OSGOODE — The Isle in the River Review theatre company is gearing up for auditions for its new play, "The Tomorrow Box".

A Canadian play by Anne Chislett set in rural Ontario, it is a little different from their usual offerings. "Rather than just humorous, it has a serious side," said ITR member, Ross Batstone. "It's a play with something to say."

Aspiring actors are being sought to fill the roles of a retired farmer and his wife in their late 50s, a younger couple in their late 20s or early 30s and an older sister.

Personal auditions will be held on Sept. 7 and 8 at the Orange Hall on Lion Street in Osgoode. An appointment must be made by calling 826-2286 or 822-7148.

Those who audition must be prepared to make rehearsals their first priority for about two months. An attempt will be made to schedule rehearsals at times convenient to all players, but they will then be expected to adhere to those times.

"When one actor is missing, the others are unable to rehearse effectively," said Batstone, "and everyone's time is wasted."

Just as important to the success of a play is the support staff. "We are very much in need of new members who are interested in all phases of theatrical work, from selling tickets to constructing scenery to doing makeup to janitorial work — and everything in between," said Batstone.

He urged all interested persons to call the above numbers to discuss how they might become involved.

"We're pretty enthusiastic about this play," Batstone concluded, "and we're looking forward to hearing from many others who will bolster our numbers. It's a real learning experience and they'll have fun doing it".

"The Tomorrow Box" will be directed by Patsy Royer of Osgoode. Performances are scheduled for Nov. 10-13.

To marry

MORAND — WINTERBURN

Denis and Jeanette Morand are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Catherine to Ralph Winterburn.

The wedding will take place Sat., Sept. 3 at 3pm in the United Church, Metcalfe. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Royal Legion Branch 627, Greely, Regional Road 8, at 8pm. Everyone welcome.

DOUGLAS — GAUDIN

Mr. and Mrs. David Douglas of Inkerman are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Stephanie Jane, to Randy James, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gaudin of Brockville.

The wedding will take place on Sat., Oct. 1, 1988 at Inkerman United Church.

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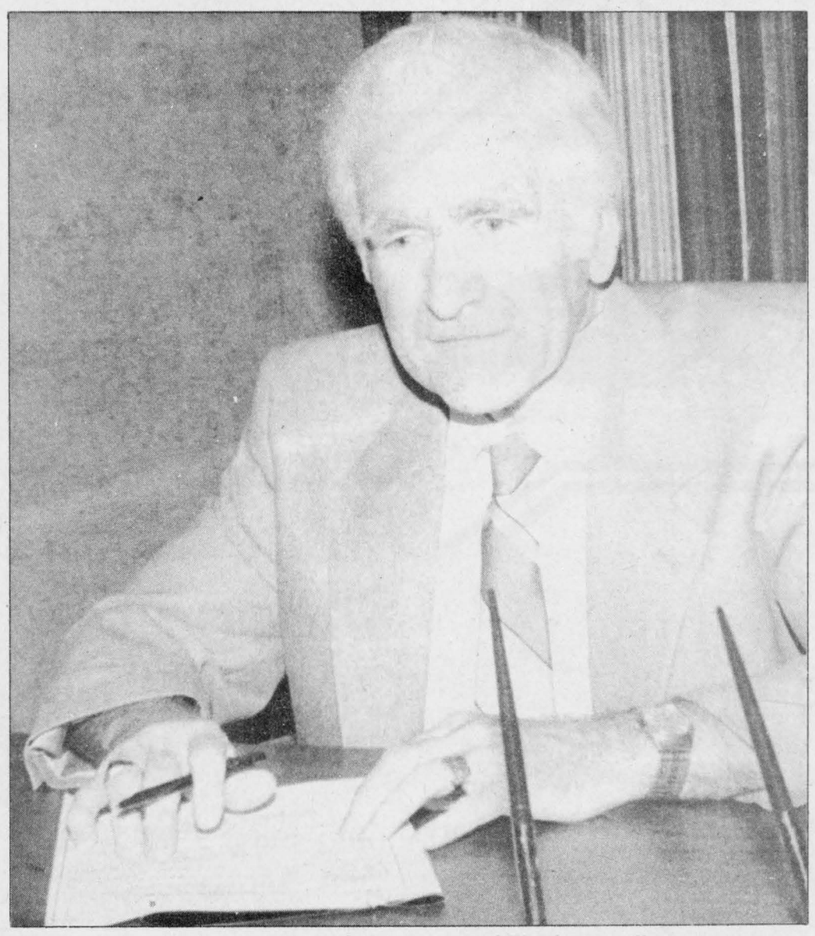


Raymond Annable has served as clerk-treasurer of Winchester village since 1968. He is retiring at the end of the month and is looking forward to his new lifestyle.

Press Photo—O'Brien

Clerk reminisces on 20-year career

by Judy O'Brien
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — It's the beginning of a new era for Raymond Annable.

Annable, who has served as the village of Winchester's clerk-treasurer since March 1968, will officially retire Aug. 31.

Born in Winchester Township just north of the village, Annable farmed until 1962 when ill health forced him to give up the farm. He then moved to the village and spent three years studying for his AMCT (Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers) designation, driving a truck to help pay the bills.

He served as clerk-bailiff with the 10th divisional court and replaced Chester Robinson as village clerk upon his retirement in 1968.

Annable has always been interested in municipal politics and community affairs which was part of the reason he decided to earn his AMCT designation.

"I was involved with the school board and I was chairman of the public school board for 12 years," he said. "I also worked during elections."

He has seen many changes during his two-decade career at the municipal office, most notably, reeves and members of council.

Annable served in what he terms as "an advisory capacity" to reeves George Elliott, Donald Christie, G.H. Reynolds, Walter Shadbolt and present day-reeve Larry Gray.

Part of his job as clerk is to bring each new reeve and council up to date on village finances, activities and events.

"Each reeve has his own style," said Annable. "You learn to adapt to their style and help out in an advisory capacity, more than anything else."

He gets to know each village reeve well, coming in contact with him on a daily basis.

But more than the faces of council members have changed over the years.

The municipal office used to be located in what is now the OPP station on Main Street. Village staff, the OPP and the town library used to be crammed together before the new municipal office was constructed in 1979. Council meetings were held in the library.

Annable had hands on experience during the building of the new office. When council asked him to design the interior the way he thought the office should be he did just that, and is quite satisfied with the final product.

He was also involved in the construction of the town arena in 1972, helping out with the financial end of things and looking after grant applications.

The responsibilities of the clerk have increased dramatically during Annable's tenure.

"All of the business from the municipality goes through the clerk's office now," said Annable. "It used to be councils and individuals got more involved but doing it this way makes the system more up to date. It enables me to have a finger on the pulse of the village.

"Council is also more of a business now and provincial and federal grants are more complicated to apply for."

To keep up with the changing duties of the office the number of employees at the clerk's office has expanded to three, including Annable.

"There is a lot more paperwork now than there used to be," he noted with a smile. "We get more mail in one day now than we used to get in a week 10 years ago."

Annable is required to perform a variety of functions as clerk, ranging from village financier to public relations officer, but he says he doesn't enjoy one part of the job above all others.

"The job is interesting because you wear so many hats," he said. "Each day is different, never humdrum. The clerk manages the utilities company and registers more births and deaths here than any other part of the county because of the hospital."

It's also a job that isn't regulated from 9am to 5pm. Over the years Annable has received a large number of calls at home during the evenings and weekends ranging from drainage problems to tax questions. And although the problem may seem small to some, as Annable has discovered during his years as clerk, the best thing is to take action on problems as soon as possible.

Several special occasions stand out in his memory from the past 20 years, highlights of his municipal career. One was the construction of the new municipal office and the other was the recently concluded centennial celebrations.

Since 1970, he has held the position of Justice of the Peace for the United Counties which involves typing information and summons and swearing affidavits for the OPP.

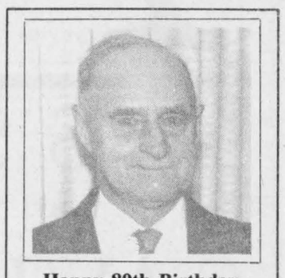
But throughout countless council meetings and budget sessions Annable has never lost his enthusiasm for the job.

"When I started the population of the village was 1,450 and now it's over 2,000," he said. "The problems haven't changed any they're just a little bigger, that's all."

RNAs invited to celebration

WINCHESTER — The St. Lawrence Chapter - OARNA will be celebrating their 25th anniversary with an "afternoon tea", this will take place on Sept. 10, 1988 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. It is from 2-4pm in the doctor's dining room, no charge and there will be door prizes. All former and present RNAs are most welcome.

The next monthly meeting of OARNA is on Wed., Sept. 7, at the Winchester Memorial Hospital at 8pm. All RNAs most welcome.



Happy 80th Birthday
Walter McCooeye
September 4, 1988

Your loving wife Elizabeth along with your daughters Evelyn Ritchie, Ena Meloy, Dorothy Vidal and their families would like to wish you very much happiness on this special day. Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited to an open house to be held at the home of Evelyn Ritchie of RR3 Russell on Sun., Aug. 28, 1988 from 2-5pm.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

For all bingo lovers. **The Mountain and District Lions Club** is starting bingo games again on Tues., Sept. 13 and each Tuesday after in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. The doors open at 6pm with the games beginning at 7:30pm. This year apparently, there will be new games and new prizes.

Be careful if you decide to take one of those short travel getaway weekends. Some of them are great (a weekend in Ogdensburg was exactly as advertised), but we got stung recently. We had decided to go to Lake Placid and noticed an ad which offered three days, two nights' accommodation plus two breakfasts and dinners. The price quoted was $92-$143 U.S. per person. A week before going we phoned **the Holiday Inn** in Lake Placid and made a reservation for the "Leisure Getaway". The price given was $106.

We drove there, passing numerous motels and hotels with the many inducements of "free coffee", "reasonable rates", etc. but we figured we had a good deal, so we continued. On arrival, however, it turned out we were simply booked in for a room at $106 a night. I queried about the package and was told, in a most condescending way, that the cost for the package that day would be $143 plus tax, or $322 for two people. We opted for the $106, and although the room was fine, left the next morning.

I am happy to report that after doing touristy things we wound up at a **Howard Johnson** lodge in Plattsburg where, for just over half the price of the previous night, we got a beautiful room. There, too, we were treated with courtesy and it left a good feeling about our three-day getaway.

Headbashers slam into Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — Hide the children and lock up your valuables because on Sat., Aug. 27, Insane Warrior the Wonder will be prowling the streets of Chesterville looking for blood. Namely the blood of young Serge Jodoin.

No weapons (legally), no wimpy high-tech wizardry, just muscle against muscle. Strength, grit and technique will determine who walks out of the ring without a wobble and who needs the stretcher.

A word for the faint of heart, the masked Warrior shows no pity on his opponents.

Earlier in the show Yvon Laverdure will do his best to rip "The Japp" from limb to limb.

And as a special attraction, Great Garry might be over his head as he steps into the ring with Hercule Hein and his bear. A **real** bear.

The days of the ancient gladiators are not completely gone and Chesterville will be a witness as wrestling makes its triumphant return to the fair.

The 'athletes" will be slamming each other hard against the canvas using sleepers, nelsons, bone-crushers, back-breakers and other professional moves. All in front of cheering fans and all for the price of admission onto the grounds.

Another special attraction will be the wrestling midgets, including television star Punch O'Boy.

"We hope that it will be a crowd pleaser," said Gail Parker in what could well be the understatement of the year.

She said the idea first came up at a "cultural societies' " convention in Toronto. There it was found wrestling was a big attraction for fairs the size of Chesterville.

The fair committee approved the idea and the rest, as they say, is Chesterville Fair history.

Although attractions are usually brought to the fair just one year, Parker said wrestling would return if it proved to be as popular as they expect.

All wrestlers are from Gastoni Attractions of Montreal, also presenting Boum the Clown who is performing on Sunday in the arena at 12:30 and 3pm.

Thank You

To all the wonderful people of Winchester and area, a big thank you for your concern, prayers and offers of help to us and to our families following our accident. Special thanks to all of those involved in rescuing us, the Emergency Dept. at WDMH and the Ottawa General Hospital. Also thanks to those who brought food, sent cards, phoned, visited, babysat and sent gifts. Thanks again from the bottom of our hearts.

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The Junior Plow Person coaching and plowing competition will be held Fri., Sept. 2 at the same location.

Registration begins at 10am in horse and tractor classes and antique classes. Refreshments will be available.

The match will also feature the "Queen of the Furrows" competition, open to all Ottawa-Carleton girls between the ages of 16 and 25. For further details on the Queen of the Furrows competition phone Judy Stinson at 489-3691, or Lorna Hills at 257-5460.

Following the match a banquet will be held in the Metcalfe Lions Den. The banquet gets under way at 7:30pm and tickets are $12.

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Dancing up a storm

A recent trip to St. Louis netted these girls numerous trophies during a talent competition. From left to right are: Karen Sill, Kathy Boyd, dance instructor Carolyn Van Koppen, Aaron Jackson and doing the splits is Wendy Leslie. Also competing in last month's competition but absent from the photo are Rhonda Beckstead and Erin Howle. Press Photo—Day

Thom takes aim at fair opening

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Fair will begin with a bang when Olympic gold medallist Linda Thom officially opens the 57th annual exhibition with a little help from some fair friends.

A procession of past presidents of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society will accompany Olympic shooter Thom and the district men's and women's directors to the provincial association of agricultural societies to formally kick off the fair Saturday at 1pm.

But the fun begins Friday afternoon, with what fair organizers hope will be a bigger and better midway, a packed exhibition hall and some new activities added to old favorites.

Among the newcomers to the Chesterville Fair is the Peter March Midway, which replaces Allen Shows.

"We kind of hesitated to change for the sake of change," fair board president Gordon Johnson said last week.

"For the past two or three years people have been suggesting we get more rides and different rides," he said. "This fellow had this weekend open. He had more rides, it was bigger and better."

The fair board also hopes to turn one of last year's disappointments into a plus. In 1987, young people turned away from the licensed Friday night dance, became angry. This year, the board has initiated a dance open to both minors and adults. But the arena will be split: on the minors' side, only non-alcoholic beverages will be served. While the two crowds can mix, all liquor must remain in the licensed section.

This year's fair will also capitalize on its rural roots with the Canada Packers' Quilt Display. Plans to bring the much-in- demand collection of some of the best quilts in Ontario began several years ago. The quilts will be on display in the exhibition hall, which will be open later than usual Friday and Saturday nights.

Highlights of Friday's agenda include the Ayrshire show at 1pm, the pedal pull for children, the Black and White show at 7pm, and a rock concert and dance featuring Ottawa band Fatal Mistake in the arena.

Saturday is Chesterville's turn to host the Junior Fair. Farm livestock fans can also watch the western horse show beginning at 9am, the heavy horse show at 9:30am and the Jersey show at 1pm.

Making their first appearance at Chesterville Saturday afternoon will be Serge and Sylvain Jodoin, the masked Warrior, Great Garry, Hercules Hein and his bear — wrestlers with Gastoni Attractions of Montreal.

"It was something different, but we wanted something different," said Gail Parker, who chairs the entertainment committee.

The wrestling matches begin at 2:30pm in the arena.

A fashion show by Kim Simms of Style Fashions, A.J.'s Live Entertainment and Dominic D'Arcy, the Singing Policeman making a return visit to Chesterville, will also provide entertainment in the arena Saturday afternoon.

Fairgoers can also take a chance in a bossie bingo at 3:30pm when a cow will help the fair board raise some money. Tickets are available at Earl's Meats and Deli and can also be purchased on the fairgrounds.

At 9pm, Canadian Country, Ron McMunn and the Quebec fiddling champion will take to the arena stage.

Livestock shows wind up Sunday, with the three-breed beef show, beginning at 11:30am in the cattle barn.

Organizers of the farm tractor and street truck pull hope for a repeat of last year's sunny weather Sunday for the crowd-pleasing event, which begins at 12:30pm.

At 12:30, the Chesterville and District Historical Society sponsors a heritage cooking contest. At 2pm, the popular baby show — where everyone emerges a winner — returns.

Entertainment Sunday will be provided by Boum the Clown, with performances at 12:30pm and 3pm, A.J.'s Live Entertainment, the Singing Farmers of Vankleek Hill and the Kountry Kousins square dancers.

At 4pm the draw for a 1988 Ford Mustang XL begins. Johnson says the appeal of a car raffle, the third sponsored by the fair board in as many years, appears to be strong. Last year's tickets were sold out the Saturday night before the draw, he said.

"It's a sporty car. It might appeal to a different crowd than the car we had last year."

Tickets are still available and may be purchased from fair board directors or on the grounds.

The fair closes at 7:30pm with a community church service in the arena parking lot.

Dance school shuts doors temporarily

HALLVILLE — Carolyn Van Koppen is stepping out from her 12 years of dance teaching — but just temporarily.

The Hallville resident says she will be closing down her two dance schools with a tentative re-opening date set for next fall.

Van Koppen says her dance studio will finish its commitments before hanging up the tights this year.

It has been an eventful and successful year for the founder of Carolyn's Dance Studio, which has grown from a handful of dancers more than a decade ago to about 200 today.

A recent trip to St. Louis resulted in a well rewarded effort by a number of Van Koppen's dancers, some of whom the dedicated instructor has spent nearly 10 years fine-tuning.

The girls now must carry on their dancing with a new instructor in a new dance school.

"It might take time to adjust to a new teacher, but I will get used to it. Ten years with one person is a long time," says 14-year-old Kathy Boyd, describing her concern of being taught by a different dance instructor.

"Going away from Carolyn will be different. She was a great teacher."

The South Mountain teenager snatched first place in the beginners Song and Dance category at the International Talent Competition in St. Louis, Mo. last month. She also advanced to the intermediate level where she placed third.

Fighting the most difficult aspect of dancing in St. Louis — "getting nervous and stage fright" — Boyd says competitions help her become a better dancer.

With her mother, Jane, getting her into dancing at the age of four to give "her something to do before kindergarten," Boyd's fondness of dancing has carried her on for the past decade.

She says she plans to stick with it probably through her high school years. "It's great exercise and I love it."

Karen Sill, 12, who performed a jazz duet with 14-year-old Wendy Leslie in St. Louis, good for fifth place, plans to continue dancing only as a hobby.

"I don't see it as a career."

Sill anticipates difficulty in adjusting to a new instructor. "I think it will be hard getting used to a different style of dancing."

She is also sorry to see Van Koppen's dance school closing. "It's kind of a shame. It has been going so long."

For 11-year-old Aaron Jackson of Kemptville, her two years of dancing will be coming to an end shortly. With a first place finish in the Novelty category at the St. Louis competition under her belt, Jackson plans to pursue her figure skating.

Looking back on her 12 years spent bending and pushing her dancers into winning form, Van Koppen is pleased with the image.

"I don't think I could have had any better 12 years. It had its ups and downs. I had great kids to work with."

Competitions, which were for Van Koppen showcases of her teaching ability, have "been the best and most frustrating" times as she watched the dancers perform her work before judges.

Van Koppen is quick to point out the help she has received from the community - both moral and financial support. "The community was very supportive."

Asked how closing the doors to her dance studio makes her feel, Van Koppen draws a deep breath before answering.

"It hurts. It really hurts."



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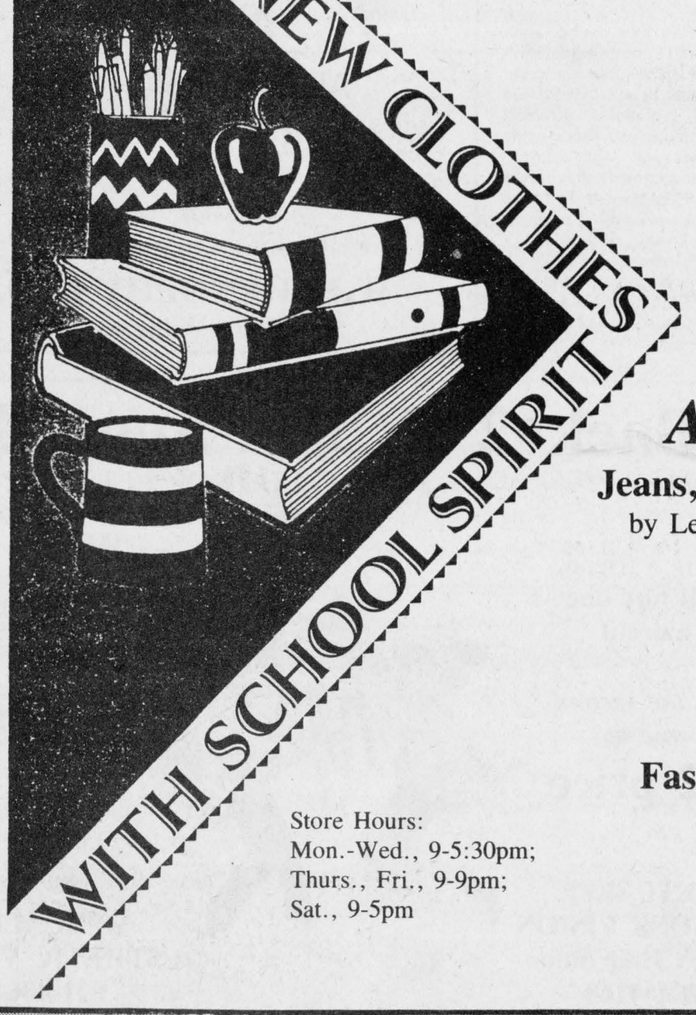

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Registration

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Reaching for the heavens

Grace O'Gorman of RR4, Winchester planted sunflowers beside the chicken shed, ''just to see if they'd grow.'' They did not disappoint her. The average size of a sunflower is anywhere from seven to 12 feet, but her tallest is up to 14' 6''. She says they are well fertilized by seepage from the shed they now tower over. Her son says next year they are going for the world record of 16 feet.

Press Photo—O'Connor

Livestock exhibits down at South Mountain Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Participation at most of the livestock shows were down slightly at this year's South Mountain Fair because of conflicting schedules with the Ottawa Exhibition and the Russell Fair.

Exceptions were the Beef Cattle and Western Horse Shows, both reporting more class entries. Particularly hard hit was the Heavy Horse Show which reported having one of the lowest turnouts in years.

Ron Sharp of Russell and Floyd Dingwall of Berwick took the lion's share of awards at the Jersey Show with Sharp's Stanson BDM Gina taking grand champion and best udder. Marvelside Master, another Sharp cow, came third in that category.

Bruce Fine took junior grand leading a Dingwall calf and Dingwall took senior reserve and breeder's herd. He also finished second for best udder.

J.J. McKenzie of Finch took junior reserve and finished second for breeder's herd.

The Ayrshire show was also dominated by two names, Dave Rose and Morewood's Herman Jansen.

Rose came first in five classes, including mature cow where he also finished second. His cattle also took grand champion and premier herd.

Jansen came second in a number of classes and took reserve grand champion and second for best herd. One of his cows also took best udder.

Most of the winners in the Beef Cattle Show were from out of county. In the Herefords, Price View Farms of Jasper took the grand champion and breeders herd with D&B Meredith from North Gower taking reserve. Michael O'Rourke of Perth took the novice class.

In Simmentals, White Pine Farms of Arnprior took grand champ with Kevin and Christa O'Rourke in reserve. Ann Cheslock of Metcalfe took first for female born between Jan. 1, 1986 to Dec. 31, 1986.

In Limousin classes, C&J Machon of Elgin brought home the grand champion with Glen Irven winning reserve. Machon also took champion in bull classes this time with Ron Wilson of Morrisburg in reserve.

Trevor Wilson was one of the big winners among the depleted ranks at this year's Heavy Horse Show. Wilson took grand champion mare and stallion ribbons in the Percheron classes. Wayne Oven took grand champion mare in Belgian classes and Don Bradley won grand champion mare and stallion in the Clydesdales.

Louis Moriarity won a share of the ribbons in the hitched classes, taking first for heavy team hitched to a show wagon, four- horse hitch, lady four-horse hitch and six-horse hitch. He also took heavy draft mare or gelding four years and older as well as team light draft mare or gelding.

Gerald Hunter's Hunterdale Farms almost cleaned up at the Sheep Show but for a few top entries from James Haven Farms.

Hunterdale took the super championship for both rams and ewes. It also took best flock for Suffolks and Dorsets while sweeping grand champion and reserve titles for rams and ewes in the two classes and winning grand champion and reserve for rams in the Hampshire classes.

Greg Bell of North Gower took grand champion ewe and James Haven Farms from Russell was reserve in the Hampshires.

James Haven also took Hampshire championship flock.

The number of competitors in the Western Horse Show was up to 37 this year. Barb Kettle of Metcalfe took the senior performance riding Good Bros. 740, with 10 pionts. Inge Matthiesen of Winchester won junior performance on Poppy's Push Button with 13 points.

Robin Lalonde of Aylmer, Que. won the youth Gymkhana with 12 points, riding Billy Badger. Nane Perry of Morewood took the senior with 11 points, riding Red. Perry also took the dash for cash.

Seniors using support services

OSGOODE — At a recent meeting of the Township of Osgoode Home Support Services, reports indicated that during the preceding three-month period, about 235 seniors have taken advantage of the services offered, namely two shopping buses per month (one from Osgoode Village and one from Metcalfe) travelling to Ottawa shopping malls, meals served twice a week at the Osgoode Drop-In Centre, transportation to medical and other appointments, as well as telephone assurance and friendly visits to persons living alone. All these services are provided by about 50 volunteers within the township for a total of 1,054 hours.

Gale Brooks wins homecraft prize for top new exhibitor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The exhibition hall was full of brightly colored afghans, warm wooly sweaters, freshly baked breads and cookies, beautiful plants and flowers, not to mention the hay, corn and other vegetables.

It was as if the horn of plenty had landed at the South Mountain fairgrounds and stayed for three days.

Though entries were down in a few classes, quality was reported at its usual high standard.

Diane Charlten tied with Anja Berends for highest number of accumulated points in the homecraft division. Gale Brooks won the highest number of accumulated points for a new member.

Audrey Beach won the award for ladies hand-knit sweater and Susan Scott's entry was judged overall best quilt. Scott's quilt will go on to the Canada Packer's competition.

In the junior classes, Gary Wilson and Wendy Weagant tied for first place for highest number of accumulated points.

Numbers were also down in the culinary section with 144 entries in the open section, five in the men's and 42 entries in the junior section.

Competition was stiff but Darlene Scharf of Metcalfe finally came out as overall winner with Wendy Weagant again taking the junior division.

Highest points for a new exhibitor went to Ann Caza and Allan Scott was overall winner in the men's section.

Sandra Weagant took top points in pie and tart classes.

Pink roses, orange and yellow marigolds and multi-colored petunias lined the flower section, but the overall winner was the big green cactus of Evelyn Francis. Japhe Tibben won highest number of points for a floral arrangement, Francis and her cactus won for potted plant, Betty Milne won for new exhibitor and Lindsey MacPherson took the junior class. Hendrika Koekoek was chosen best show.

Besides crafts, the exhibition hall was home to the commercial features.

Frank Milne took the hay competition with 11 entries while Terry Spratt's 15 entries took the corn.

Lorne and Francis Henderson topped 14 exhibitors with most points in grains and seeds while Albert Koekoek was second. Evelyn Francis won most points for roots and vegtables with T. Triske in second. Francis was also chosen for best vegetable collection.

Grand champion at the Cheese Show was Normand Matte of Mountain with Rejean Galipeau second. Matte also tallied high aggregate score.

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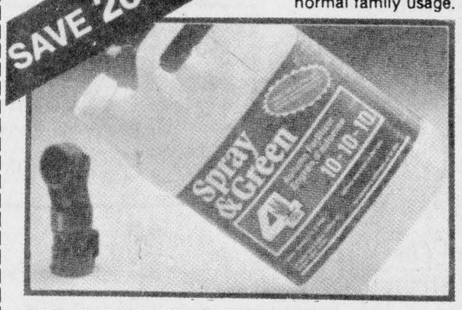

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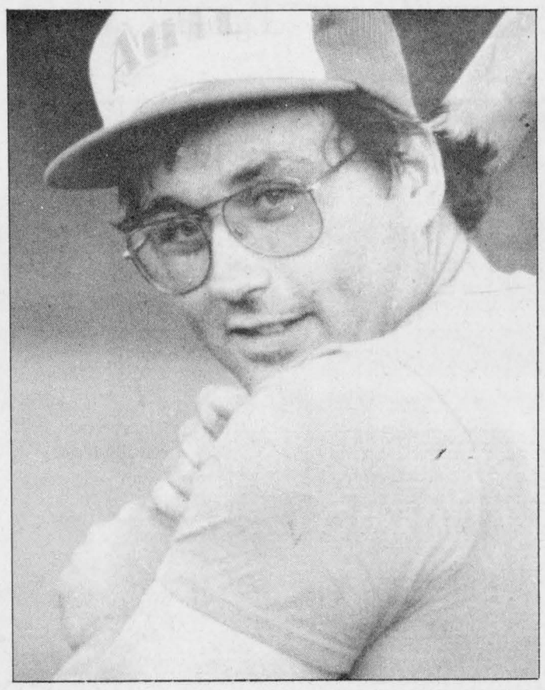


Selleck delivers

Mountain Mets' catcher Lindsay Selleck belted a two-run double in the bottom of the seventh inning Monday night to lift his team to a 4-3 playoff victory over the Winchester Dynes. Mets lead the championship series 1-0.

Press Photo— Van Bridger

Selleck doubles home winning run

MOUNTAIN — Catcher Lindsay Selleck battled Winchester Dynes' relief pitcher Chris Bresee through 10 pitches and to a full count before doubling home the winning run, in an exciting 4-3 Mountain Mets victory here Monday night.

Selleck looped a two RBI double into shallow right field, scoring Kevin Baldwin with the tying run and pinch runner Ron Sloan with the winning run, as the Mets overcame a 3-2 Winchester lead. The 4-3 victory lifted the defending Grenville-Dundas Industrial Fastball League champion Mets into a one-game-to-nothing lead on the Dynes.

Mountain qualified for the best-of-five championship final eliminating the Williamsburg Gophers three games to one.

Winchester earned the other final-round berth ousting the Smiths Falls Redmen in three straight games. In that series they posted 4-1, 20-6 and 11-5 scores for a final advantage of 35-12.

Scoring runs proved to be Winchester's downfall in the opening game of the Dundas County showdown. They left nine men on base, including four at third base. They also had Chris Guy thrown out at the plate.

"One hit for us here or there and things could've been different", explained Dynes' manager Brian Cinnamon.

Cinnamon agreed with his Mets' counterpart, Gary Simzer, that the game had been a good one.

"But it certainly could've been better for us (Winchester)," he emphasized.

"We did everything but steal home," Cinnamon exclaimed, referring to the fact his base runners had made a half dozen thefts.

"But anything can still happen and probably will," he concluded.

Mountain took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Lindsay Selleck got things started with a two-out triple. Kevin Byrd then took a Dan Hogaboam rising fastball in the helmet and was awarded first base. Greg Workman then tripled off the centrefield fence to score both runners.

Winchester got one run back in the second when Pete Holmes doubled with Chris Guy on base. Guy was caught trying to score and tagged out at the plate. Dan MacMartin hit into a fielder's choice, advancing Holmes. Barry Casselman then singled home Holmes to make it a 2-1 contest.

Phil Wells then led off the Winchester third with a single. He advanced and scored on back-to-back two-out singles by Pete Holmes and Dan MacMartin to tie the game up 2-2.

Lead-off man Bill Hogabaom then gave the Dynes a 3-2 lead in the sixth when he singled with one out and raced home on a Mets' error.

Winchester left-hander Dan Hogaboam cruised into the bottom of the seventh with the 3-2 lead. He retired the first man he faced, Brent Evans, but had Kevin Baldwin reach first when third baseman Bill Hogaboam couldn't come up with a ground ball.

Hogaboam (Dan) then fanned Mets' pitcher Stan Woods and looked to be out of the woods. He had one on and two out but Reg Hyndman singled and Chris Williams drew a walk to load the bases.

The Dynes lifted the left-hander and brought Chris Bresee in to face Mountain's veteran catcher Lindsay Selleck. Selleck battled Bresee through a long, full count before finally doubling into right field to send home the tying and winning runs.

Stan Woods and Selleck formed the winning battery. They held the Dynes to three runs on eight hits, three walks and two errors.

Dan Hogaboam worked six-and-two-thirds innings. He was responsible for four runs in five hits, two walks, a hit batsman, and an error. Chris Bresee served up the game ending double.

" That was a good game," explained Mets' manager Gary Simzer.

He added that it could've gone the other way because the Dynes had left a lot of men on base.

Due to availability of diamond time in Winchester, the Dynes were forced to play game two in Mountain last night (Tues. Aug. 23). The only home game Winchester may end up with, barring bad weather, should be played in Winchester on Tues. Aug. 30 at 8:30pm. That contest would be game three in the best-of-five final.

Sports '88

New leadership for Jets

METCALFE — A local group, interested in keeping junior hockey alive and flourishing in Metcalfe area, has purchased the Jets Junior B franchise and all associated rights.

The new board of directors, Don Gamble (president), Hugh Ferguson, Stuart Holmes, 'Gord Reaney and Ted Wichers, has assumed immediate responsibility for the club's operation.

The team will continue to play out of Metcalfe arena and retain its present "Jets" identification. The club will continue efforts to encourage a close working relationship, both on and off the ice, between management, players and fans.

Board members are presently working to fill the coach position and an announcement in that regard is anticipated in the very near future.

INVITE PARTICIPATION

The Press has learned a "Directors' Club" is being formed providing an opportunity for supporters to become part of the new operation, and a promotional program, already in place, is being enthusiastically endorsed by the Metcalfe business community.

The Directors Club's $150 membership fee entitles holder to a season pass to all Jets home games; a Director's jacket and the opportunity to become actively involved in the day-to-day operations of the club.

Convinced that many may wish to support the organization in a less-costly manner, the board has also established a "100 Club" with a membership fee of $20 and limited to exactly 100 members. Here too, there are special benefits. Each member will receive a club cap, as well as having their name in a $25 draw at each home game and in addition, an opportunity to win $500 at the Jets last home game of the season.

The Jets' executive is also providing an opportunity for business firms wishing to become involved either by virtue of a direct donation or through assistance in financing team equipment, programs or other promotional endeavors.

OFF-ICE ACTIVITIES

The new board hopes to encourage a close relationship between players, management and fans in the coming season and plans for "off-ice" activities are already on the drawing board.

High on the priority list is what is hoped will become an annual season highlight — Jets Alumni Dinner-Dance complete with a distinguished guest speaker. The board is also considering at least two post-Sunday-game family dinners.

"All indications to date", reports a member of the new board, "would seem to have the new organization headed in the right direction and with community support, success should follow"

Dynes third at Newboro

NEWBORO — Kemptville K's eliminated the Winchester Dynes here in the A semi-finals of the 20th annual Newboro Intermediate Fastball Tournament Sunday.

As it turned out, a member of the Dynes playing for Kemptville in this tournament, Doug Torchy Barnett, was the man who did his mates in. Barnett crunched a two-run homerun in the sixth inning to give Kemptville a 3-2 decision over Winchester. He also singled home the other Kemptville run in the first inning as his team went on to play the powerful Toledo Jets in the $1,000 championship final.

Skip Nicholson out-duelled Winchester's Greg McLaren to win the contest on four hits. McLaren gave up three runs on five hits and a walk and fanned seven.

Dynes tied it up 1-1 in the second when Dan Hogaboam doubled and scored on Dean Holmes' RBI double. Tim Patterson accounted for the second run, drilling a solo homer in the seventh inning.

Winchester opened with a 2-0 win over Zopp's Tavern Saturday afternoon. Greg McLaren fired a five hit, one-walk shutout for the Dynes. He struck out 13 Zopp batters.

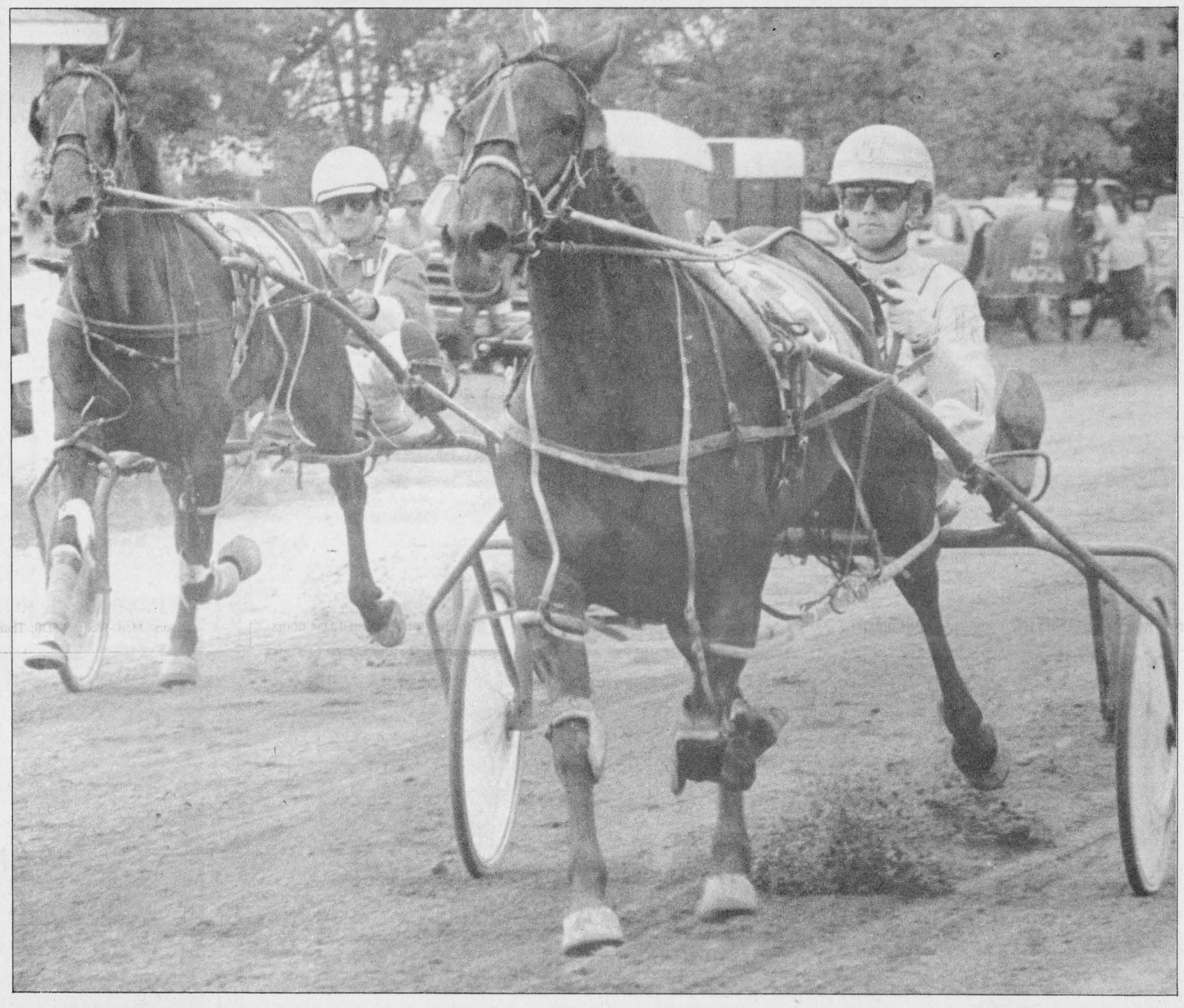
Bill Hogaboam scored the winning run in the first inning when he doubled and trotted home on Greg McLaren's RBI single. McLaren then added some insurance, belting a solo homer in the third.

Greg McLaren was again a big part of Winchester's second victory as he fired an 11-3 win over Verona and belted a two-run homerun in support of his own cause.

McLaren gave up three runs on three hits and a walk and struck out eight. He also ripped a two-run homerun, with Bruce Casselman on board, in the fourth inning.

Tim Patterson started the ball rolling, smashing a two-run homerun in the second inning with Dean Holmes on board.

Dynes locked it up in the fourth by scoring nine times. Bruce Casselman walked and scored when Dan Hogaboam lifted a two-run shot out of the park. Dean Holmes, Tim Patterson, Bruce Mullin, Dan MacMartin and Pete Holmes all singled and scored in the outburst.



Run for the wire

G B Francine driven by Rick Forgie opens up a little breathing room down the stretch and leads Gaelic Sue Lane to the finish. The mile pace was the fifth race on Saturday's harness racing program at the Mountain Township Fair. The winner is owned by Jonathan Archer of Metcalfe and covered the mile in 2:09.2. A Mountain Township Agricultural Society cooler for the win. The number two horse is owned by John Hay of Winchester and was driven by Dwayne Hay. Eight heats of harness racing were presented over Saturday and Sunday afternoons for this year's fairgoers. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Wings jump into final

CHESTERVILLE — Number three-ranked Sports Unlimited Red Wings clipped any hopes of Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League pennant-winning Fryer Truck Flyers had of winning the 1988 playoff championship here last Thursday night beating them 5-4 in the second and final game of their semi-final series.

The Red Wings won the opener 3-2 on Rene Boulanger's overtime goal and wrapped it up in game two 5-4 on Mike McManus' winner at 2:23 of the third period. Sports Unlimited will now wait for the winner of the Rowdies — Chin's Chargers series.

Rowdies took game one beating the Chargers 3-2 on Tom Feeley's overtime marker. Game two of the showdown will be played on Tues., Aug. 30 at 7:30pm.

Sports Unlimited Red Wings won the opener beating Fryer Truck 3-2. They took a 1-0 first period lead on Mike McManus' unassisted goal. Dave VanDelst made it 2-0 connecting from John Guy at 1:12 of period two.

The Flyers fought back and tied the game up 2-2 on a pair of goals by Jerrold Boulanger who hit from Roger Rochon with 8:48 left and from Rod Casselman with 1:20 showing on the clock.

Rene Boulanger then decided the issue, scoring the winning goal in overtime. Boulanger hit for the winner on a feed from McManus and Ron Richards.

Game two was another closely contested affair, decided in the final moments of the third period. It was even at 2-2 after a period of play. Sports Red Wings led 4-2 after two but Jerrold Boulanger scored from Rod Casselman at 14:36 of the final period to deadlock it at 4-4.

Mike McManus paced the winners scoring twice and setting up a third goal. Dave VanDelst and John Guy each scored once and assisted on another goal. Ron Richards scored once. Rene Boulanger collected two assists while Rob Fournier picked up one.

Jerrold Boulanger netted two Flyer goals. Rod Casselman hit for one and set up two. Don 'Seldom' Crowder notched the other goal. Mark Guy drew an assist.

ROWDIES UP

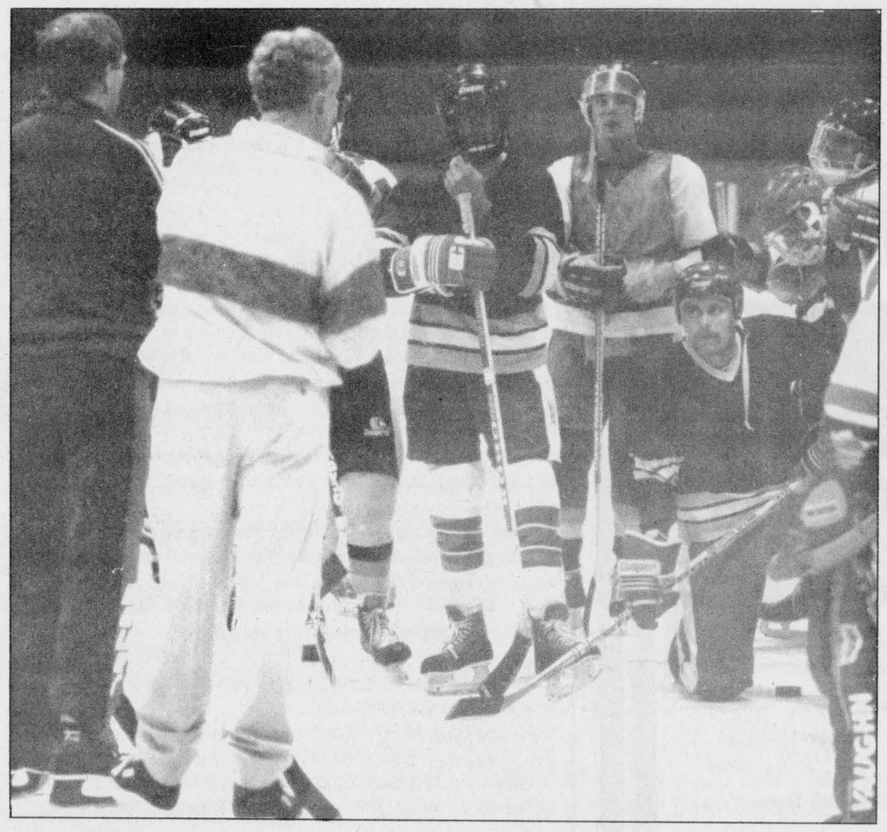
Rowdies grabbed game one of their series nipping Chin's Chargers 3-2 in overtime.

Scott Barkley scored for the Chargers from Doug Newman and Pat Kelly at 10:09 of the second period for a 1-0 lead. Rowdies evened it up when Darrell Shelp scored from John Mackler at 9:49 of period two.

Chargers took a 2-1 lead with 3:09 left in regulation time. Rob Baxter hit on a pass from Bob VanDelst and Andy Windsor for the go-ahead goal.

Rowdies roared back and tied it up 2-2 with just 1:05 left to play. Jeff Van Moorsel knotted the count scoring from John Mackler.

The score remained tied at two until Tom Feeley redirected a Jim Fling - Darrell Shelp relay into the Chargers' net with 10 seconds left in the first overtime session.



Hockey workout

Bill Murphy (L) and an assistant, discuss last Friday's workout with some of the 38 hockey players who turned out for the two-hour session at Ottawa's Canterbury Arena. Winchester Hawks' veteran Don Larocque (kneeling) and returning player Chris Williams (black sweater) were among the local skaters. Sessions are slated for this Friday and Sept.2, and both get under way at 8pm.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sonics rally to finish with win

MAPLE RIDGE — Walter Piovesan booted home the winning goal here Sunday evening capping the Winchester Sonics come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the Seaway Spartans.

The victory, just the second of the Cornwall District Soccer League's First Division season for Winchester, closed the 1988 campaign for the Sonics.

Seaway led the Sonics 2-0 at the half but faded in the second stanza as Winchester rallied with three goals to win it. Doug Winters cut the difference to 2-1 and Oliver Bartsch kicked in the tying goal setting the stage for Walter Piovesan who came through with the winner in the dying moments of play.

Coach Dave Corkery tended goal for Winchester taking over for an ailing Dan Gibson.

In their previous outing the Sonics dropped a 4-1 decision to the Avonmore Pacers. Pacers led 2-0 at the half taking advantage of the fact Winchester had just seven men on the field. They managed to have 11 in play by the start of the second half. Bob Goodman netted the only goal for the Sonics.

Winchester wound up with two wins, 11 losses and a tie in their First Division season. They are tied with Seaway Spartans for last place but the Spartans have two games against the division's top clubs remaining to be played.

"We will have a team again next year. We won't know, perhaps until spring, whether we will be in the first or second division," explained Goodman.

He said the team had a lot of new, young players again this season and lack of experience in the toughest division against the area's best players hurt them.

"There are only four original Sonics left on the team so each year we have to rebuild and that makes it difficult but as far as I know we will play again next year."

Goodman also reported the Sonics' 50/50 draw winner has been announced. Janet Matthew of RR2 Winchester received $425.

"The team would like to thank everyone who supported our fund-raising this year," he said.

Lob ball league calls it a wrap

WINCHESTER — Winchester Lob Ball League teams played out the 1988 regular season string here Sunday night.

The 40 pounders nipped the CountryBoy Astros 8-6 in a big four- point contest and finished in the 'B' Pool rankings as the third place team with an 11 and 13 mark and 22 points. They will tangle with the Blue Jays (24 pts) in their best-of-three semi-final.

The other 'B' Pool semi-final pits the first-place Chesterville Selects (13, 9 and 26 pts.) against Stage West (9, 15 and 18 points).

In another make-up game played Sunday night, Inkerman Vice locked up their 18th win, defeating Morewood Marauders 15-6. Inkerman Vice and Shoneroy tied for top spot in the 'A' Pool with 36 points. Inkerman Vice will start their best-of-three series with the Blue Knights later this week while Shoneroy lost their opener 22-18 to Top Valu/Hansma Monday night.

'C' Pool match-ups hadn't been finalized at press time but CountryBoy and Morewood Vikings with 16 points each topped the rankings. J.R. Vice had 14 points and Morewood Marauders eight.

FINAL SCORES

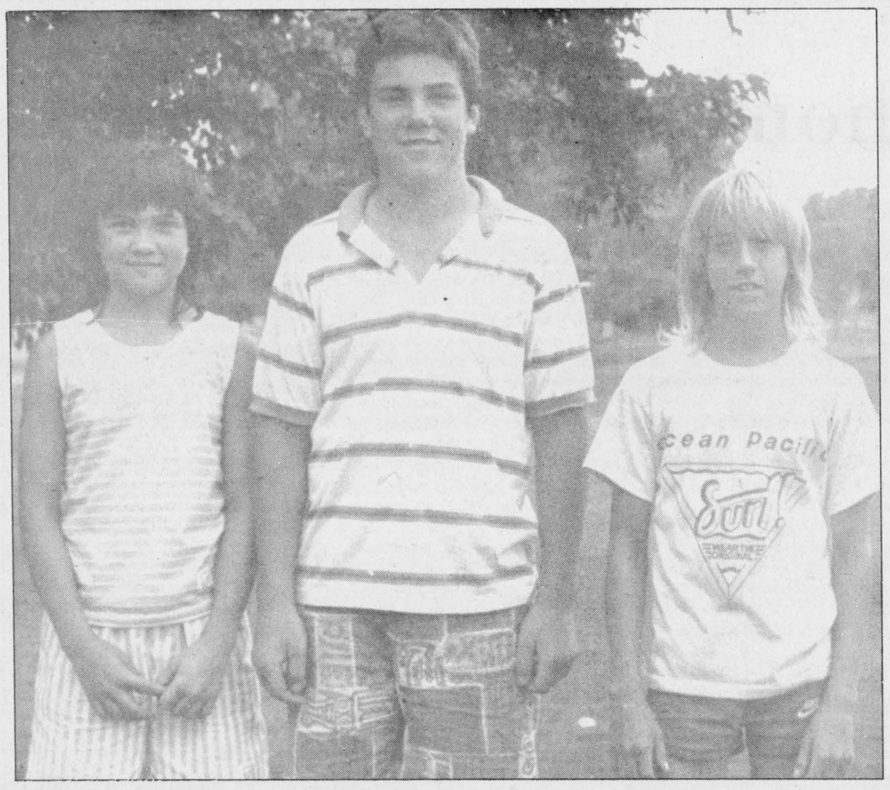
The final week of action saw Morewood Marauders defeat J.R. Vice 18-3 but lose a four-point 16-9 decision to the Morewood Vikings and Sunday's game to Inkerman Vice.

Inkerman Vice finished up, defeating the 40 Pounders 24-9 and Morewood Marauders 15-6.

Top Valu/Hansma pushed its final mark to 17 and seven defeating Stage West 14-11 and CountryBoy 15-12

Shoneroy took out the Blue Jays 12-2 but the Jays bounced back with a 15-5 victory over Stage West.

Chesterville Selects' final game saw them dump J.R. Vice Squad 27-4.



Junior winners

Cedar Glen Golf Course's 1988 junior division champions are Joanne Larocque (B Class), Todd Larocque (B Class) and Paul Casselman (A Class). B Class winner Troy McMillan wasn't available for the photo.

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Berwick ousts midget girls

BERWICK — Berwick mounted an unstoppable offence here last Wednesday night, blasting Winchester 29-9 in the third and deciding game of their Osnabruck Midget Girls Fastball League semi-final series.

Pennant-winning Mountain, who posted a record of 10 wins and two losses, was eliminated from the other semi-final by fourth-ranked Williamsburg (five wins, six losses and one tie).

Berwick, who finished second with nine wins and three losses, will meet Williamsburg on the "Burg" diamond this Sun., Aug. 28 in an 8:30pm start.

Berwick took the opening game against Winchester by a slim 7-6 margin. Winchester rebounded in game two, posting a wild 21-10 victory to force game three.

Erin Crowder and Marcie McClatchie put Winchester up 2-0 in the top half of the first inning but the home team squared the score on V. Kearns' two-run homer in the bottom of the same frame.

Berwick blew it wide open scoring seven times in the second. They led 9-2 after two and salted it away, pounding in 11 sixth-inning runs.

Corine Skuce and Marcie McClatchie each scored twice for Winchester. Erin Crowder, Leslie Johansen, Stacey Berry, Kelly Wilson and Noreen Skuce each made it home once.

B. Dingwall lead the winners scoring five runs. K. Lefebvre crossed the plate four times. V. Keanrs belted two homeruns and scored five times. K. Beehler, S. Benoit and C. Mousseau supplied three runs each. Lefebvre was the winning pitcher.

TOURNEY

Sunday in the Berwick Midget Girls Softball tournament, Winchester dropped a pair of games, losing 12-3 in their opener to Orleans and 17-8 to Berwick in game two.

West Carleton defeated Orleans 13-7 in the championship game.

Martha Link, Debbie Fling and Leslie Johansen scored Winchester's runs in the Orleans contest.

Leslie Johansen and Marcie McClatchie scored two runs each in Winchester's 17-8 loss to Berwick. Noreen Skuce, Debbie Fling, Martha Link and Marg Link supplied one run each.

Barkley back on top

WILLIAMSBURG — After a couple of weeks of settling for second place prizes, Rick Barkley stormed back into the winner's circle here following Aug. 11 Cedar Glen Men's Night.

He took the low gross title stroking a one-under-par 34. Two strokes back was Dave Bird at 36. Curtis Dillabough and Bob Harper carried off low net prizes.

Neville Vincent and Gary Paquin fired 38 and 39s respectively for the B Class low gross prizes. Tom Mills and Dale Whitteker shared the net awards.

Steve Dillabough was tops in C Class with a 43 (back holes). Gary Cryderman was number two with a 44. Merv Dale and Pete VanKessel took the net prizes.

Ray Lamoureaux nipped Ron Wetley (46 - 49) to win the low gross in D Class. Ron Derrough and Brent Copeland earned the low net awards. Jack Hill was closest to the pin and Winchester's Brent Copeland ripped off the longest drive.

In junior play Trevor McMillan fired a season low 37 in A Class while Mike Barkley stroked a low net 31.

Troy Mayhew and Derreck Roles collected B class prizes. Mayhew had a 47 for gross and Roles a 31.5 for net.

Craig Belanger led C and D Class duffers with a 46. Joanne Larocque posted the low net score.

Belanger and McMillan also won the closest to the hole and longest drive prizes. Chrysie Reaney recorded the longest drive in the girl's division.

$11,360 for tennis club

METCALFE — Council has approved a plan by the Osgoode Tennis Club to go ahead with a $28,000 restoration project for their Osgoode Village Courts.

Ted Leptick of the tennis club appeared before council Tuesday seeking approval of the project, which is contingent on a grant from the Wintario Development Association.

While council approved the grant application, it may take some time before the province decides whether or not to send the money.

"It will probably take at least a few months," township clerk Wayne Robinson said Thursday.

The township agreed to contribute a maximum of $11,360 towards the project, which is about 40 per cent of the total. The Wintario grant, if approved, will make up 50 per cent and the remaining 10 per cent will be paid for by the tennis club.

The repair job will see the courts resurfaced with a flexipane green and red trim surface, similar to the playing surface at the tennis courts in North Gower.

The courts in Osgoode were built about eight years ago by the Lions Club and have been deteriorating at a slow but steady pace.

The club offers lessons and tournaments, with about 100 members involved.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

EDDY FEIGNER AND THE COURT HERE NEXT MONDAY

The best fastball pitcher that ever was will be here with his team next Monday night. Not only is Feigner the greatest, he still only uses three other players to take on the best anywhere in North America, and is seldom bettered. Old Eddy stands at second base and strikes out anyone who would dare face him at the plate and can you believe he does this blindfolded. Yes as great as Gretzky is in hockey, Feigner is as big in fastball. On Mon., Aug. the 29th you will be well entertained when the King and His Court take on the Winchester Dynes at the local diamond. Game time is slated for 7:30pm with admission at $4 for adults, $2 for students and seniors and under eight free. You will not want to miss this one as you will be able to tell your children when they read of Eddy Feigners accomplishments, which will be forever in the record books, "I saw him in Winchester".

LAST WEEK FOR SUMMER PROGRAMS, POOL CLOSES THIS WEEKEND

Remember how hot it was during our centennial? Would you believe that our summer is over and in just another week and a few days the kids will be back in school. Because of our pool staff also starting back to university and high school, our pool season ends this weekend. Lessons will be completed on Friday but our pool staff will keep the pool open for Saturday and Sunday for your last swim. Because of regulations we are forced to do this but it is understandable that properly trained people are required to operate it. Over the years our pool staff have been better than average and again this year were were able to obtain excellent instructors who ran filled classes and did a first rate job. My congratulations to our 1988 staff, you did a fine job and we wish you the best in your year at school, you were a great crew. We have been disappointed in the interest of our Summer Play School this year. We feel that the program offered had a great deal of merit. The staff was great to work with and I am sure that the kids who were enrolled enjoyed the experience but, like any other program, the Summer Play School takes money to operate and even with a $2,000 grant from council, it would be a miracle if the figures are still not in the red. Not very encouraging for next year.

Legendary King to face Dynes

WINCHESTER — The King, Eddie Feigner, will be in Winchester next Monday night (August 29) to entertain fastball fans.

The softball pitching wizard and his famed three-man court will take on the Winchester Dynes Industrial fastball team in a fun-filled exhibition game which is slated to get under way at 7:30pm here at the Community Park.

The 63-year-old Feigner who has pitched 8,416 games and won 7,354 of them will bring his famed King and his Court who have played major centres across Canada and the United States.

Feigner has struck out 121,130, pitched 928 no-hit games, 1,871 shutouts and 238 perfect games. He has also fanned 7,003 batters pitching while he was blindfolded.

The King and his Court usually travel about 45,000 miles in six months and average between 2,500 and 3,000 at-bats a year.

Appearing with the King and his Court will be catcher Tim Mackin who hit 325 homers in his first season with the King.

Eddie Feigner Jr. the lead-off hitter is also a scratch golfer and plays several positions.

Shortstop Dave Barnett who has 9.8 speed over 100 yards, amazes fans with his base stealing and bat control.

Big Dave Boot plays first base and leads the court with his batting power and strong arm throwing skills.

The King and his Court will entertain here in Winchester Monday night, Aug. 26, 16 7:30pm. Admission prices are $4 for adults, $2 for seniors and students and children under eight are admitted free.

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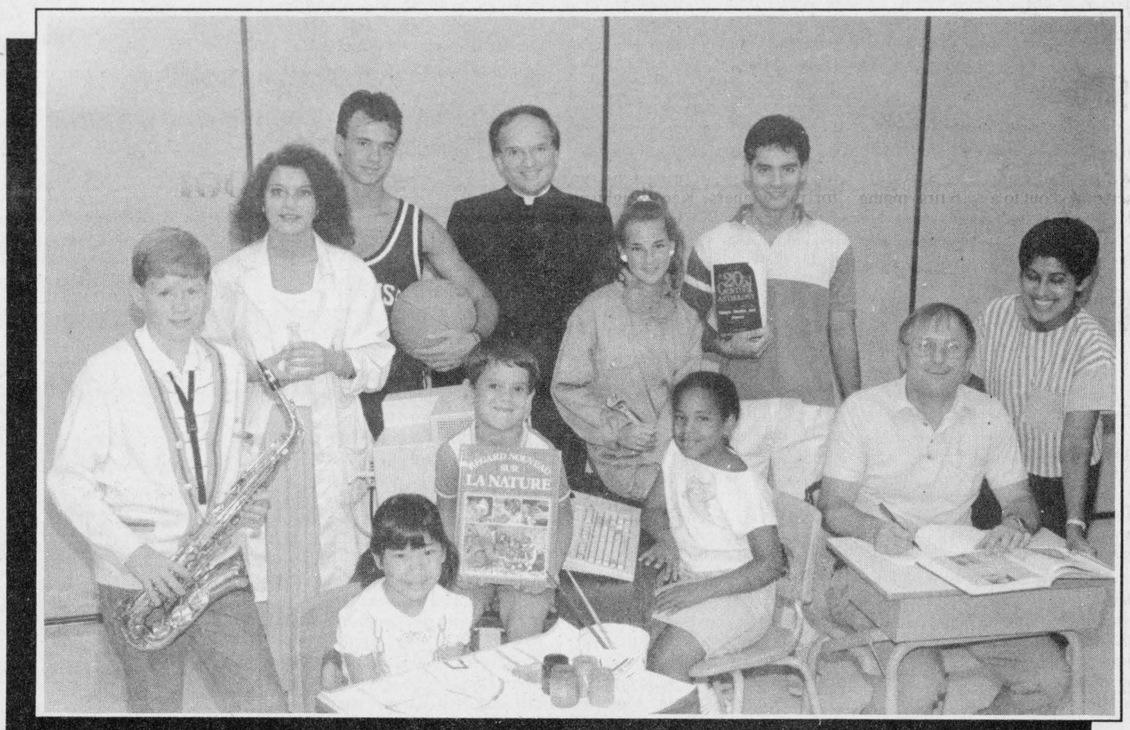

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Big Blues, Daniels sweep championship

CHESTERVILLE — Pennant-winning Big Blues and Jackies Daniels swept to victories here in their respective Winchester and District Ladies' Ball Hockey League championship series last Thursday.

Big Blues battled Rhonda's Rippers into the third period of overtime before finally knocking them out of contention on Lori Marriner's goal. Blues won game number one in as equally dramatic fashion when Hali Adair ripped in the only goal of the game in overtime.

Jackies Daniels came through in winning form to secure the 1988 Consolation title beating Heather's Bruisers twice by 2-1 scores.

Big Blues reached the championship round defeating Daniels 3-1 and 1-0 in a total goal showdown.

Rhonda's Rippers earned the other championship berth outscoring Heather's Bruisers 2-0 and 2-2 for a 4-2 final differential.

Rhonda's Rippers grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second and deciding game with the highly favored Big Blues when Jackie Morris beat Blues' goalie Nancy Vanderveen on a play established by Sharon Servage and Rhonda McIntosh with 6:15 left in the first period.

Blues got the equalizer early in period three. Teresa VanMoorsel made it a 1-1 contest scoring from Laurie Buske and Susan Whelan at the 13:26 mark.

The battle raged into the third overtime session before the outcome was decided. Lori Marriner scored an unassisted goal at 2:16 of that third five-minute overtime period to give the Big Blues the 1988 WDLBHL "A" championship.

DANIELS WIN

All of the scoring in game two of the consolation encounter was done in the first period.

Debbie Shaver opened proceedings when she gave Jackies' Daniels a 1-0 lead at 12:30 of period one. Val Shaver and Kim Moran earned the assists on the play.

Heather's Bruisers scrambled back into the game with 5:39 left in the frame. Tara Berry's unassisted goal knotted the count at 1-1.

Val Shaver then pumped in an unassisted shot at 1:13, notching what would prove to be the winning goal.

Laurie MacMartin and Tracey McVey then played flawlessly in their respective nets for the remainder of the game forcing the 2-1 score to remain in effect until the final buzzer signalled the end of the game, series and season.



Consolation champs

Jackie's Daniels defeated Heather's Bruisers twice by 2-1 scores, to become 1988 Winchester and District Ladies Ball Hockey League champions. The Daniels are front (L to R) Debbie Shaver, Rhonda Boulanger, Tracie McVey, Val Shaver, Christina Boulanger. Back (L to R) Kim Moran, Jackie Boulanger, Monique Monast, Charlene Skuce, Patti Milne, Alison Bradford. Absent Wendy West, Sarah Derks.

Press Photo—Hambleton



Ladies' champs

The Big Blues needed two overtime victories to defeat Rhonda's Rippers in two Winchester and District Ladies Ball Hockey League championship games. The '88 champs are front (L to R) Kelly Catallier, Tracy Mullin, Nancy Vanderveen, Susan Marsden-Whelan, Chantal Brown. Back (L to R) Suzanne Grisel, Kerry-Lynn Thompson, Teresa Van Moorsel, Hali Adair, Laurie Buske, Lori Marriner, Mary Lynn Plummer, Pam Geertsma. Absent Diane VanMoorsel.

Splinters nipped in opener

WINCHESTER — Pennant-winning Shoneroy Splinters scrambled out to a 10-6 first-inning lead on Top Valu/Hansma but couldn't hold on, and wound up on the short end of a 22-18 score.

The game opened the Winchester Lob Ball League 'A' Pool semi-final playoff series and was the only post season game played Monday night.

Playoff action in the league's 'B' and 'C' Pools and the other 'A' Pool series between Inkerman Vice and Blue Knights, all start this week.

A six-run sixth inning pushed Top Valu/Hansma into a 21-14 lead and on to a one-game-to-nothing lead in the series.

Andy Laneville, Wayne Hunter, winning pitcher Ken Wrightson, Joe Patterson, Greg Erwin and Roy Hansma scored, to push their team over the top.

Lead-off hitter Andy Laneville led the charge, scoring four runs for the winners. Ken Wrightson, Greg Erwin, Roy Hansma and Dean Williams all crossed the plate three times each. Wayne Hunter and Garth Hansma had two runs each to their credit. Dean Hansma and Joe Patterson touched home with a run each.

Darrell Shelp, Blake Fawcett and Leo Vanderlaan each belted a homerun for Shoneroy. Shelp and Fawcett each scored three runs. Brian Koekkoek, Pete Schoones, Rudy Grisel and Wally Vandekemp accounted for two each. Chuck Verhoveen, Leo Vanderlaan, Ron Van Koppen and Rick Grisel completed the scoring.

Shoneroy and Inkerman Vice finished tied at 36 points each atop the 'A' Pool standings. Blue Knights and Top Valu/Hansma were knotted at 34 each.

Labor Day tournament hopes to raise $6,000

WILLIAMSBURG — Cedar Glen's popular Labor Day tournament will again raise funds for the Winchester and District Hospital.

Cedar Glen owner Dennis Casselman reported the Open was successful last September. "We raised $4,000 for the hospital equipment fund last year and we've set a goal of $6,000 for this year."

The owner said that if a couple of corporate sponsors and a full field of 120 golfers turn out the objective will be met.

Anyone who played in last year's Open will have first opportunity to attend again this year. Any of those individuals who haven't been contacted yet should call the club house right away. Those who haven't played before and would like to should also call Cedar Glen at 535-2323.

The entry fee includes two meals, either breakfast or dinner and a steak BBQ in the evening.

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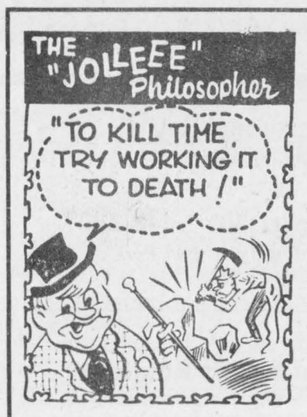

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Friday, August 26

9:00am
Canada Packers Quilt Display - Exhibition Hall

11:30am
Judging of Exhibits - Exhibition Hall

1:00pm
Ayrshire Show - Cattle Barn

3:00pm
Pedal Pull Competition - Ball Diamond
(3-10 years)

5:00-9:00pm
Exhibition Hall Opens

7:00pm
Holstein Show - Cattle Barn

9:00pm-1:00am
Concert & Dance - "Fatal Mistake"
Arena (open to all ages)

Saturday, August 27
NESTLE DAY

All Day - Junior Fair

9:00am
Western Horse Show - Horse Ring

9:00am-8:00pm
Exhibition Hall Open

9:30am
Heavy Horse Show - Grandstand

9:00am-8:00pm
Canada Packers Quilt Display - Exhibition Hall

11:00am
Nail Pounding Competition (3 years and up)

12:30pm
Dominic D'Arcy - The Singing Policeman, Arena

Saturday, August 27

12:30-4:00pm
Quilting Demonstration (Olive Warren)

1:00pm
Jersey Show - Cattle Barn

Fashion Show - Arena
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Dominic D'Arcy - Singing Policeman, Arena
AJ's Live Entertainment - Refreshment Garden

2:30pm
Wrestling
Men, Midgets &
Comedy Act

3:00pm-6:00pm
Woodlands Chicken Barbeque

3:30pm
Cow Chip Bingo - Ball Diamond

4:00pm
Skipping Performance (Leader, Terry Buske)

9:00pm-1:00am
"Canadian Country" featuring special guests
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Sunday, August 28

AULT'S DAY

9:00am-3:00pm
Canada Packers Quilt Display - Exhibition Hall

11:30am
Beef Show - Cattle Barn

12:30pm
"Boum" The Clown - Arena Stage
Farm Tractor Pull & Street Truck Pull
Grandstand (weather permitting)

1:00pm
Singing Farmers
Baby Show Registration - Arena Lobby (4-24 months)

1:00pm-4:00pm
Spinning Demonstration by Marjorie Heagle
Exhibition Hall

Sunday, August 28

1:00pm-6:00pm
Woodlands Chicken Barbecue

2:00pm
Baby Show - Arena
AJ's Musical Entertainment - Refreshment Garden

3:00pm
"Boum" The Clown - Arena Stage

3:30pm
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Exhibition Hall Assembly Awards

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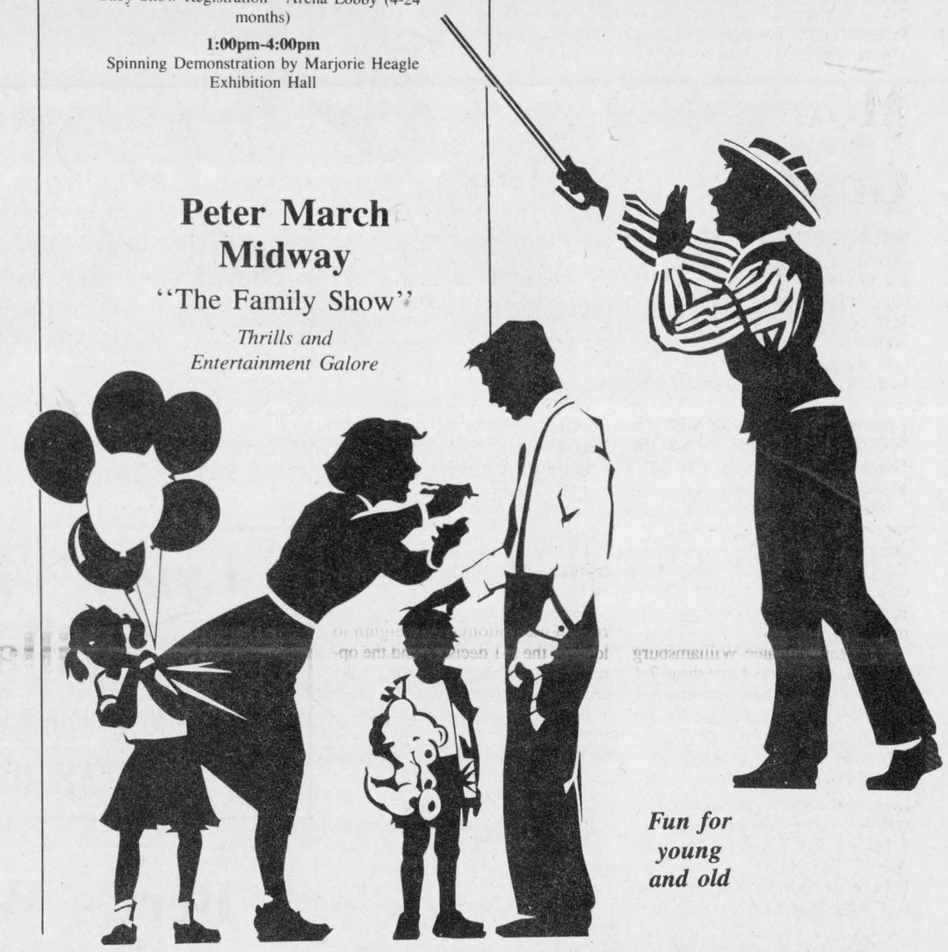

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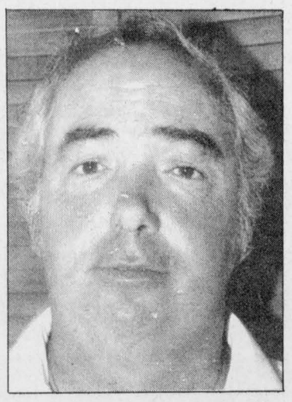
Russell coach hopes to send Invaders to Czechoslovakia



Don Empey

RUSSELL—As the flag is raised, the national anthem begins to play.

The country has just won the first Olympic gold medal in women's hockey.

Although women's hockey isn't part of the Olympics yet, it could be if the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF), the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) and the Russell Invaders have anything to do with it.

In an effort to further promote women's hockey the two organizations as well as the Ontario Women's Hockey Association (OWHA) are sanctioning a trip by the Invaders, a women's hockey team in the Ottawa District Women's Hockey Association (ODWHA), to Czechoslovakia. The team would be the first women's hockey team behind the Iron Curtain.

"The opportunity is opening up for women's hockey as it had for men," said Don Empey, coach and president of the Invaders. "We're just seeing the nurturing of the sport. It is now also being taken seriously by the manufacturers."

Women's hockey has been one of the fastest growing sports, said Empey. This fact can be seen by the attraction of the first ever International Women's Hockey Tournament, held last spring in Canada, where there were teams not only from Canada and the United States but also from Switzerland, Sweden, Holland and Japan. Representatives from Australia, England and West Germany also attended.

But Empey, and the hockey organizations, admit if the sport is to be taken seriously and became an Olympic event, Eastern Bloc countries must also be involved.

"The thrust this year is Czechoslovakia. Next time it will be Russia," said Empey. "Our long term goal -- 15 to 20 years out -- is to ensure that women's hockey is an Olympic event."

The Invaders would play seven games in four cities during the two-week trip to Czechoslovakia, which would be in early March 1989. The team would play two games in Prague, Hardec Kraloue and Templice and one in Slany.

Because the trip is expected to cost in excess of $35,000, money will be attempted to be raised by various methods, said Empey. Along with fairs, dances, and bingos, the team will attempt to collect the funds through local businesses as well as corporate sponsors. They are also looking for support of the Ministry of State for Fitness and Amateur Sport.

Since plans first came together last Easter, Empey said "everybody is on the track to raising funds."

He adds the team members have been assigned to specific fundraising projects and if they are serious in attempting the trip they must help in the money raising.

"If they want it they have to work for it."

However, Empey added if not all the money is raised, it would not block his passage to Czechoslovakia.

"I'm looking forward to it and I'm going to make sure it happens. One way or another this group is going," he stressed.

In conversations with area residents, Empey said many people are surprised how far the project can go.

"Now that we've been discussing it with people from the village there is excitement that a small place like Russell has the capability to play someone like Czechoslovakia -- and be the first women's team there."

Since the ODWHA season runs from November to February with playoffs in March, Empey is hoping to come to some agreement with the league so the team will not be left out of the playoff picture. The Invaders are the league champions, winning last year in their second year of operation.

"I'm sure that since we're promoting girls hockey, there may be some forgiveness," he said. However, he added, he is not concerned if provisions aren't made. "We're willing to take that chance."

To help acquaint the team with the Olympic-sized arenas, Empey will be taking them to Belleville for games.

"Get them the feel of the largeness of the ice surface," he explained. The team attending the trip will consist of the same players beginning the hockey season.

The Russell team, made up of players 19 and older from Russell and surrounding areas, plays in the Senior II Division of the ODWHA. Empey said it took a bit of persuasion to have the league admit the team and after playing a dismal first season, won the championship in their second year.

Phantoms, Hornets win one-sided openers

WINCHESTER — Winchester Town Fastball League best-of-three semi-final series opening games were one-sided affairs.

Pennant-winning Black Phantoms destroyed Backes' Brewers 17-3 in their first encounter.

In series B the Green Hornets stained Ernie's White Sox 10-6 and held a one-game-to-nothing lead in that best-of-three set.

Black Phantoms, losers of just two regular season contests and the fourth-ranked Brewers, were hooked-up in a 2-2 tie after an inning of their opener but it didn't stay close for long as the Phantoms blew it wide open scoring seven times in the second.

They added five more runs in the third and won it 17-3 in five innings.

Dan MacMartin and George Bell paced the winners with three runs each. MacMartin tripled, doubled, singled and drove in four runs. Bell had three hits and drove in a pair of runs.

Shortstop Steve Guy made it home twice. He hit two doubles and two singles and collected four RBI.

Randy Docksteader scored twice, had two hits and drove in two runs. Paul Robertson also scored two runs on two hits and drove in a run. Bruce Cummings, Dale Hutt and Mike Bergeon each crossed the plate once. Each drove in a run.

HORNETS DOUBLE SOX

Green Hornets held a slim 6-5 lead on the White Sox into the sixth but broke the game wide open adding four runs in the sixth to win it convincingly, 10-6.

Darren Coleman tripled and made it 1-0 on a Jamie Utman sacrifice-fly in the bottom of the first. Doug Coleman then belted a solo homer to make it 2-0.

John Marquette tripled and made it 3-0 on a Darren Coleman RBI single in the bottom of the second.

White Sox cut it to 3-2 with their first runs in the top of the third. Greg Fawcett doubled with one out and scored on a Doug Vasey RBI single. Vasey scored on Steve Christie's sacrifice.

In the bottom of the third the Hornets struck for two more runs and a 5-2 lead. Doug Coleman walked, Steve Stewart singled and Jeff Fawcett scored them on with a single.

In the top of the fourth the Sox scored three times to tie it up 5-5. Brian McLean walked and then Ernie Fawcett ripped a two-run homer. Greg Fawcett then tripled and scored to knot it up at five.

But once again the Hornets went up 6-5 in their at-bat as Darren Coleman walked and scored.

Hornets locked it up in the bottom of the sixth. Darren Coleman singled, Jamie Utman singled, Steve Stewart doubled them home, Dave Cross then singled and John Marquette singled in two runs.

Greg Fawcett scored his third run of the game on a Steve Christie single in the top of the seventh but that was as close (10-6) as the Sox could come.

Mountain Mets nip Gophers to advance

WILLIAMSBURG — Greg Workman got the start and pitched the Mountain Mets into the 1988 Grenville-Dundas Industrial Fastball League championship series. series.

Workman registered his first win of the best-of-five semi-final series here last Tuesday (Aug. 16) in game four of the series with the Williamsburg Gophers. He held the Gophers to one run on four hits, walked two and struck out 10.

The 2-1, extra inning, decision moved defending champion Mountain into a best-of-five final against the Winchester Dynes who eliminated the Smiths Falls Redmen in three games, to earn the other playoff berth.

Mountain defeated Williamsburg 2-1, lost 11-3, won game three 7-1 and game four 2-1 in extra innings.

Mountain got on the scoreboard first in game four. Steve Norton led off the fifth inning with a single and scored on a Les Selleck RBI single.

Williamsburg knotted the count at a run, scoring their lone run in the bottom of the same frame. After Workman had fanned Bruce Mullin and Bobby Jack Hart, Bruce Casselman tripled. He scored on a Mets' infield error to tie the game up 1-1.

Mountain snapped the 1-1 deadlock in the top of the eighth inning. With two out Lindsay Selleck singled. Kevin Byrd followed with a single. Greg Workman then won his own game, doubling in the deciding run (Selleck) to make it a 2-1 count. Byrd was the third out trying to reach third on the Workman hit.

Workman then retired three in a row in the bottom of the eighth to lock up the 2-1 decision and the opportunity for his team to play in the championship final.

Lyle Schell and Bruce Casselman formed the losing battery. Mountain scored two runs on seven hits and three walks.

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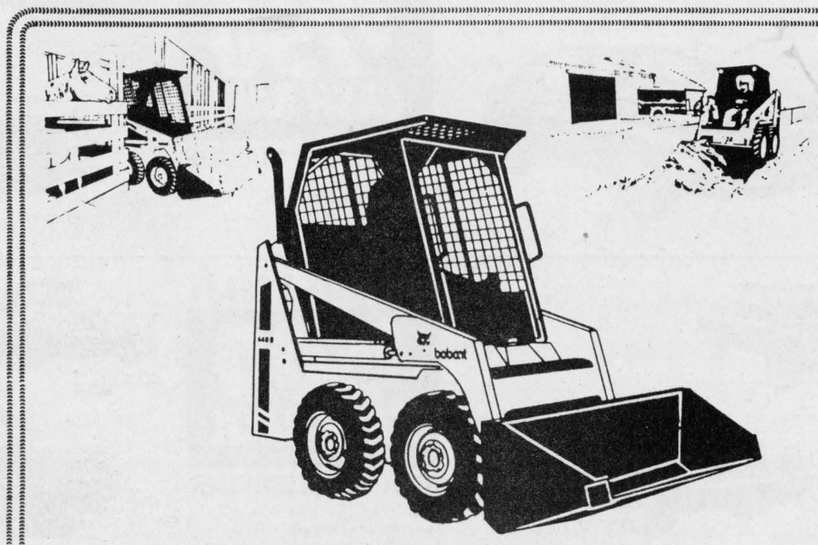

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Accident victim seeking compensation from Osgoode

METCALFE — A Cumberland woman wants Osgoode Township to cough up $1,000 or three months cab fare, to compensate her for bruises and mental anguish sustained in a July 18 car accident on Regional Road 29.

Lori Nash says the accident has left her traumatized to the point where she can no longer drive. Nash holds Osgoode responsible for failing to put up a sign warning that the paved section of the road gives way to a dirt road just past the intersection of Regional Road 4.

The accident occurred when Nash lost control of her van after hitting the dirt road. The van weaved along for a few hundred yards before finally flipping over in a corn field.

But Osgoode Council says they are not willing to pay Nash a dime for her troubles, much less pay three months cab fare.

Mayor Albert Bouwers said paved roads give way to dirt roads in places all over the township and that Osgoode Township cannot be held responsible for the accident.

The matter will be referred to township insurance officials and the department of regional roads, added Bouwers.

In an interview recently Nash said the transportation department of the region has "sent a team out to study the site," at her request.

The transportation department's report, which should be ready next week, will have a "significant impact" on the degree to which Nash intends to pursue her claim.

"If the region comes back with a report that shows as serious a problem at that site as I perceive," she said, "I will be seeking an amount far in excess of $1,000 in compensation.

In a letter to the township, Nash said her van was "totally demolished" in the accident. "I have undergone a very traumatic experience," she wrote, "...although at this point I have been left with only superficial abrasions and bruises, the mental anguish and fear of driving country roads is making my lifestyle very difficult."

According to Nash, her work requires her to frequently travel country roads, and since the accident, she has needed to have someone drive her around to get her job done.

A long-time Osgoode resident who lives near the accident site says Nash's misfortune is "the only accident that ever happened there."

The resident, who asked not to be identified, said that only someone who didn't know the road could get into any trouble.

"There's loose gravel in places," said the resident, "and if you're coming off the highway (Regional Road 29) at 80km an hour, I guess you could lose control pretty easily. But I've never had any trouble with the road. I'm used to it."

While Nash holds the township responsible for the accident, she also expressed thanks to the Hendrikx family of Osgoode for aiding her in the aftermath of the accident.

Nash also told council that the 911 emergency system worked perfectly in responding to the accident. The Ontario Provincial Police, three ambulances, the fire department and fire department paramedics all rushed to the accident scene.

Staunch promoter of Russell dies at 81



Russell Phair

Russell Phair, a man who had dedicated his life to the service of others, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital Aug. 15 following a long illness.

Born at Edwards in 1907, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phair, he was educated at local schools and graduated from Ottawa Barber College in 1927. Armed with his diploma he launched what was destined to be a diversified business career.

In the early 1930s, when Russell was a thriving milk-manufacturing centre and railroad town, the young barber purchased the Ernie Sutherland shop on Mill Street.

The years to follow would see a generation struggling through a devastating depression, but adversity was simply another challenge to the optimistic entrepreneur.

Russell Phair was a staunch believer that opportunity was knocking at every door... and he opened them all. He was soon combining his barbering skills with permanents for ladies; watch-making; optometry; electrical work — and certificates lining the walls of his shop were bench-marks of his many talents.

But Russ Phair was more than a barber who could fix anything. He was also a trusted salesman often working far into the night selling and installing electrical appliances, and customers always knew their purchases came with the best service guarantee possible... Russ Phair's handshake.

One might suppose such a busy man would have little time for community endeavors. The barber-salesman-repairman, however, always kept his priorities in proper perspective — family, church, community.

A diligent promoter of fire prevention and fire fighting he served with distinction as a member of the volunteer brigade for more than 40 years, many as chief as well as area co-ordinator. Among his most cherished possessions was a long-service medal from the provincial association.

The late Russell Phair was also a founding member of Russell Lions Club when it was chartered in 1947 and his death leaves only one survivor of the founding group — Dr. Frank Kinnaird, now residing in Nova Scotia. Many trophies in Russell Curling Club, as well as club records, stand as proof of his curling skills, and in addition, he always proudly boasted of his association with Russell Branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

At Russell, in 1931, he married Edith Paul and, in June of this year, the happy couple quietly marked their 57th wedding anniversary.

Following his retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Phair moved to Metcalfe where they resided at Stanley Apartments.

In addition to his widow the late Mr. Phair is survived by two daughters and one son: Dorothea Emond, Mississauga; Eleanor Provost, Russell and Donald of Cornwall. Also surviving are grandchildren Susan, Karen, Lee Ann and Darcy; brothers Gordon, St. Catherines; Alvin, Ottawa and Earl of Metcalfe.

An impressive funeral service was conducted at Duncan Funeral Home, Metcalfe, by Rev. Susan Churchill Lackey at 2pm, Aug. 18.

Pallbearers were two Russell Lions Club members (Barry McVey, Don Graham); two members of Russell Fire Department (chief Norm Inglis, Rick Corneau) and two Royal Canadian Legion members (Lorne Brown and Jim Wynn).

Interment was at North Russell Union Cemetery.

Greenwing Day first for county

MORRISBURG — The Dundas County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Canada will be holding its first annual "Greenwing Day" on Sept. 10 at the Upper Canada Wildlife Sanctuary, Jack Dikland, DU committee vice chairman has announced.

The purpose of a Greenwing program is to inform and involve youngsters under 18 years of age in Ducks Unlimited Canada's program of wildlife resources conservation and to expose young people to the many facets of conservation such as regulated harvest, sportsman-landowner relations, water and gun safety, good sportsmanship, and the role of the hunter in providing funds for wildlife conservation.

The program will provide parents with the opportunity to participate with their sons and daughters in a conservation/hunting environment under capable supervision, provided by the Ducks Unlimited committee.

The program will feature duck banding, nature trail hikes, duck and goose calling demonstrations, retriever demonstrations and a film on wildlife conservation. The committee will be assisted by personnel from the ministry of natural resources and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. There will be a barbeque in addition to other attractions.

A draw will be held for a special Greenwing watch, special prizes and raffle for a Browning 20-Gauge Pump Action Shotgun. Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket on the special raffle shotgun for $10 will be sponsoring a youngster for membership in the Greenwing program and to attend this special event. "We hope this will be a memorable and entertaining experience for young people," Dikland said.

Those interested in attending must pre-register before Sept. 8 by contacting: Ted Fisher, Greenwing chairman, 543-3358; Owen Alguire, committee chairman, 543-3267; Jack Dikland, 543-2455; Steve Crowder, 989-2957; Gerald Crowder, 989-5322; Mike Paradis, 543-3522.

Registration fee is $5 for Greenwing program and junior membership to DU Canada which includes a special Greenwing kit.

Township asks school board for additional rural trustees

METCALFE — Osgoode Township has joined forces with the English-language sector of the Carleton Roman Catholic School Board to ask for more trustees in the board's rural areas.

There are currently three trustees for Osgoode, Rideau, West Carleton and Goulbourn but that number may drop to two after a provincial bill was passed which changes the way trustees are appointed.

Osgoode council passed a motion appealing the new trustee distribution system to the District Court of Ontario, after trustees Mike Kelly (Osgoode) and Basil McDonald (Nepean) appeared before council last Tuesday.

In passing the motion, Osgoode joined other rural municipalities in calling for "a trustee for each of the rural municipalities in the Carleton Roman Catholic School Board."

Councillor Albert McKeown said Friday that the provincial act (Bill 76) allows for the appointment of one trustee per rural municipality, but that the new French-language Catholic Board is blocking the move.

If the board wants to add trustees, the bill states there must be 75 per cent board approval. But the French-language board is refusing to vote on the matter, something which perplexes trustee McDonald.

"We (the English-language side of the board) have always supported the addition of rural trustees," he said in an interview Friday. "We made representation to the minister of education recently on the subject."

The CRCSSB currently has one trustee for Rideau, one trustee for Osgoode, and one trustee for the combined areas of West Carleton and Goulbourn.

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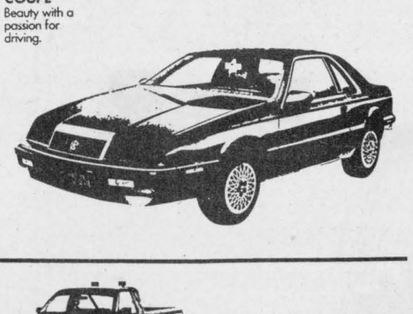

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