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NEWSBRIEFS

Vandals ram into car and garage

CORNWALL TWP. — Officers are investigating a case of mischief over $1,000 after a garage and car were rammed on Conc. 7 Friday. While the owners of the home were away, their 1993 Toyota Tercel was hit while it was parked in the driveway. Police are hoping to get a description of the vehicle used by vandals from parts found at the scene, said Const. Joel Doiron. Anyone with information should contact Long Sault OPP.

Finch break-in

FINCH TWP. — Thieves kicked in the back door of a residence on Conc. 5 in Finch Township Monday morning. About $3,154 worth of property was stolen, including a VCR, microwave, set of hockey equipment, canned food and beer, 35-mm camera, used video tapes, Sony Walkman, video sender, man's gold ring and a watch, said Const. Joel Doiron. Police are looking for information about a beige pick-up truck seen in the area overnight. Anyone with information is asked to contact Long Sault OPP.

Seat belt survey

LONG SAULT — Just over 82 per cent of are motorists wear a seat belt, according to a weekend survey sponsored by the long Sault OPP detachment. Volunteers and officers stopped vehicles for spot-checks on Saturday at four busy intersections in Stormont County. The survey was conducted by detachments throughout the province as part of the Seat Belt Challenge, but no provincial figures are available yet, said Const. Joel Doiron.

Drive-by shooting

CORNWALL TWP. — Four houses were hit by gun fire early Saturday morning, but no injuries have been reported. The OPP Crime Unit from Long Sault says 20 bullet casings were found, along with bullet holes in doors and windows. The shootings occurred around 2 a.m., but weren't reported until 6:30, said Const. Joel Doiron. Police are encouraging residents who witness crime to call as soon as possible to increase the chances of catching criminals quickly. Anyone with information about the shooting is asked to contact the Long Sault OPP detachment.

Bereaved Families meets May 12

CORNWALL — The Cornwall chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will meet May 12 in the Library of Cornwall's CCVS school, 437 Sydney St. The theme for the meeting is dealing with sudden death. The group holds informal information and support meetings for parents and families who have lost a loved one. For more information, call 936-1455.

Electronics taken

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving an April 29 break-in at a County Road 7 home in Williamsburg Township. Suspects gained entry after breaking in through the garage and prying open the kitchen door. Stolen were a 21-inch GE color TV, Quasar VCR, Pioneer six-disc CD player, Super Nintendo game set and a small Mastercraft tool box with an assortment of tools. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS (8477). If Your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

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Lucky ducky

Rotarians Jim Tutton (front) and Bob Gilroy retrieved duck number 69, the fastest of the 750 that made the swim Saturday in the Rotary Club's annual duck race. The lucky ticket holder was Betty Townson of Chesterville. Second place went to Janice Veley of Winchester, and third to Erva Droppo of Chesterville. The event raised about $3,000 for Rotary Club projects, including the rebuilding of Camp Merrywood, a Perth-area facility for disabled children, as well as local Scout and Girl Guide activities.

Historic tie prompts Fulton Block purchase

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A timely purchase has spared the village's historic Fulton Block from an uncertain future and returned it to the family for which it is named.

Chesterville's Jim Sullivan learned Friday that his cash bid of $82,000 had been accepted by the Korea Exchange Bank of Canada, which holds the mortgage on the Water Street property. The building was owned in 1895 by Sullivan's wife's uncle, a Fulton.

Sullivan says he had been thinking about buying the building since January, and says he "wouldn't have touched it" without the family connection.

"My wife happens to be a Fulton, so I thought I would bring it back to the family," he said.

The deal will close May 27, and Sullivan says he expects to know in two months what he will do with the building. Sullivan said he hopes to have the property fixed up by September 1.

He said he plans to fix the roof and tiles, but said the building is structurally sound. It was his own construction company that worked on the building in 1953, 1958 and 1968.

Sullivan says he does not plan to open a store himself, but will act as a landlord. He said there are "lots of possibilities" for the property.

Korea Exchange Bank account officer Robert Choi said he was pleased with the sale.

"We're happy it sold and we're happy we sold it to someone in Chesterville."

The vacant Water Street building, boarded up and scarred by vandalism, had been targeted by the village's Property Standards Committee, which had hoped to inspect the property April 25. But due to a misunderstanding, the committee was unable to gain access to the building.

At a council meeting last Wednesday, councillor Roger Cole, a member of the committee, recommended that the village's solicitor inform the Korea Exchange Bank that it expected to gain entry for a May 9 inspection.

But Cole, upon learning the building had been purchased, said further action by the village will hopefully not be necessary.

He said he will likely recommend that the buyer be contacted by the village to ensure the building will be repaired within a reasonable amount of time.

"I hope we don't have to proceed any further and we probably won't. But I don't think the Property Standards Committee, with their mandate, is prepared to wait another nine months with nothing done."

Cole also said the sale was a good thing for the village.

"Hopefully it will be a going concern around town like it used to be. That's what we need down there."

Johnson delays Morewood park project

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Councillor Gord Johnson stood alone Monday night against a delegation of Morewood residents requesting the purchase of parkland.

A dozen residents represented by the Morewood Recreation Association wanted money set aside from Morewood development used to purchase land next to the cenotaph at the corner of Moffat and Main Street, but left disappointed.

"We feel that if this opportunity is missed, later development of adequate, central, community green space will be expensive, if at all possible," said spokesman Bob Thomas.

The land is owned by Councillor Jack Durant, who has already had an offer of $32,000 on the property, but has said he would allow the township a chance to beat the price. Durant was absent from the proceedings. With Councillor Gibson absent and Reeve Claude Cousineau unable to second any motion because of Municipal Act regulations, it was left to Johnson to support the motion put forward by Deputy-reeve Wyman Barton.

But Johnson refused, saying he wanted to wait until after Wednesday's meeting on recreation spending with Mountain Township and the Village of Winchester.

"If we can get some direction on Wednesday it would help," he said, referring to requests from other communities such as Winchester and Winchester Springs for more funding for recreation.

He also wanted a delay so that council's recreation representative, Ed Gibson, could have his say. Resident Robert Norris pointed out that the money used would not be tax money, but rather money generated by development charges collected from developers in Morewood for the express purpose of creating a park. There is about

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Grant opportunities put village in 'good position'

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The saying 'beggars can't be choosers' may not apply to the village of Chesterville this year, with an abundance of provincial and federal grant opportunities on the horizon.

Council last week decided to apply to the Ministry of Transportation for a supplementary grant for the reconstruction of John Street.

The project is estimated to cost about $100,000, half of which would be picked up by the MTO if the grant is awarded.

"We're not at all confident we're going to get it, but we've applied for it and we'll have to see," Cook said.

But with the possibility of other federal and provincial government grants, the village may have to pick and choose, Cook said.

Chesterville is also eligible for federal and provincial infrastructure funding announced earlier this year that would total two-thirds of the cost of expensive storm sewer improvements.

And the village is seeking 50 per cent funding from the provincial government and 15 per cent funding from the federal government for the implementation of the proposed downtown revitalization plan, which includes street lights, benches, planters and possibly a floating dock by the river.

But because the village must put up money of its own to qualify for either of the grants, a decision may have to be made if all are offered.

"It may come to a choice as to which funding we use," Cook said.

"We may have more money coming to us than we can handle, which is a good position to be in. It depends on which gives us more bang for our buck."

Cook says the village's budget process, which is now underway, may determine what the village can do as far as spending in order to qualify for any of the grants.

He also noted that Thursday's provincial budget may have some bearing on the year ahead.

"We'll probably come out of this in good shape. We'll probably be doing something this summer, Cook said.

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Local teen killed, two others injured in Hwy. 43 tragedy

Liz Edwards
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER — A teenaged Mountain Township girl was killed and two teenaged boys were seriously injured Monday afternoon when their car flipped over on Hwy. 43 east of Winchester near Belanger Road.

The driver, an 18 year-old male, was attempting to pass an eastbound tractor-trailer at high speed around 2:30 p.m. when he lost control of the car, according to Winchester OPP, who are still investigating the accident.

The vehicle flipped several times and the girl, 15, was thrown from the car and killed instantly. A 16-year-old passenger was treated and released, and the driver is in Ottawa's General Hospital.

Gym shoes and books were strewn along the pavement for several hundred meters. The car was demolished in the accident.

Police and rescue vehicles quickly blocked off the highway to traffic. The road remained closed until 7:30 p.m.

The families of the three involved have asked that the names not be relased. The teenagers were students from North Dundas District High School. The mood of students and staff was sombre Tuesday, according to Principal Don McGahan.

Dr. David Kaufman, the SD&G board psychologist, was sent to the school yesterday to assist with any students needing bereavement counselling.



Provincial police are still investigating a Hwy. 43 accident that killed a 15-year-old girl Monday.

Milk parlors make chores easy

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — Tired off endless milking chores? Need help tracking the production of individual animals?

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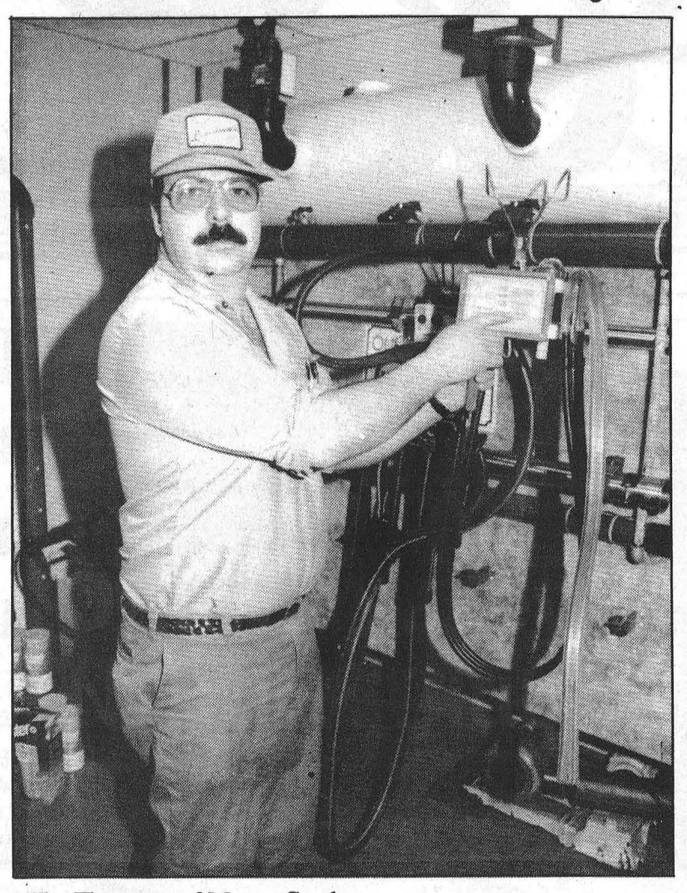
"The hardest thing is inserting all of the information into the computer to start," says Mike Thauvette of Laurence Dairy Supplies in Moose Creek. "After that, you just adjust it once a month for sales or new cows added to the herd."

While 77 per cent of Ontario dairy producers have an automated pipeline system for milking, 14 per cent have gone a step further.

Parlors include stalls, or similar arrangement for cows to be hooked into the pipeline system. It also includes monitors for reading the rate and quality of the milk flowing through the system, as well as sensors for recognizing individual cows, how much time is left in their milking season, as well as when their next breeding cycle should be.

Computer analysis can compare the cow and her sire to track breeding programs, as well as the ratio of feed to production and the effect of diet on fat content.

Once the cow is hooked up, modern monitoring units can also be used to prepare the udder through stimulation. A vacuum seal is created and collapsed 300 times a minute to encourage better milk flow. Any cow taking more than three minutes to milk is identified by a flashing light, which lets the producer know the cow is going dry.



Mike Thauvette of Moose Creek

The clusters attaching the cow to the pipeline are released automatically, as are any bars holding the cows in place during milking. Some parlors claim to release cows for the next group within eight seconds.

Westfalia, which produces the Stimopuls C monitoring system, for claims it will increase production by 5 to 8 per cent over the course of a season.

Udder stimulation is also recognized by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board as a healthy way to prevent infection. Vacuum pumps without oil prevent spills and some clusters are air-injected to ease the flow of milk in the pipeline.

The director of production for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, John Karn, says milking parlors are having a positive effect on the industry.

Less human contact means less chance of infection and the decrease in labour cost leads to increased efficiency.

Another customer included a milk parlor when he rebuilt his goat farm, creating a $3 million operation, for milk production and cheese processing.

It's already a long way from the stool and bucket.

Park

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$39,000 currently sitting in the fund, which would cover the counter-offer of $32,500 suggested by Durant.

Norris accused Johnson of being biased saying, "You're not to see that the hamlet is going to get what it is due."

But Johnson stood firm while Cousineau, who is an RA member, and the delegation watched in frustration.

Council plans to meet again May 16 and promised to discuss the issue again.

RA members have said they would provide money to the township to improve the bid, as well as volunteer help and fund raising activities to maintain the park once it was built.

Thomas said the park would be an important focal point for the community.

Grant money anticipated

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Earlier this year, the village received a $7,500 grant from the provincial government toward half the cost of the study into downtown revitalization.

Last year, the village took advantage of a $35,000 MTO subsidy to finish the second phase of the reconstruction of Water Street, from King to Casselman streets.

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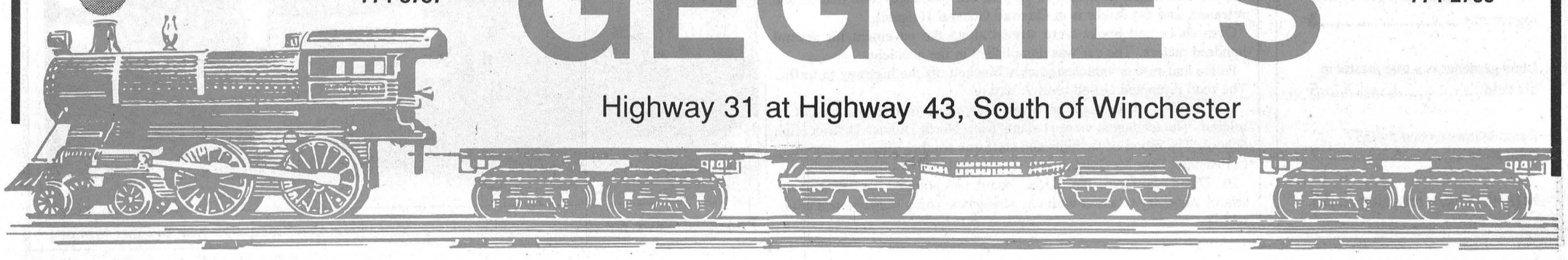

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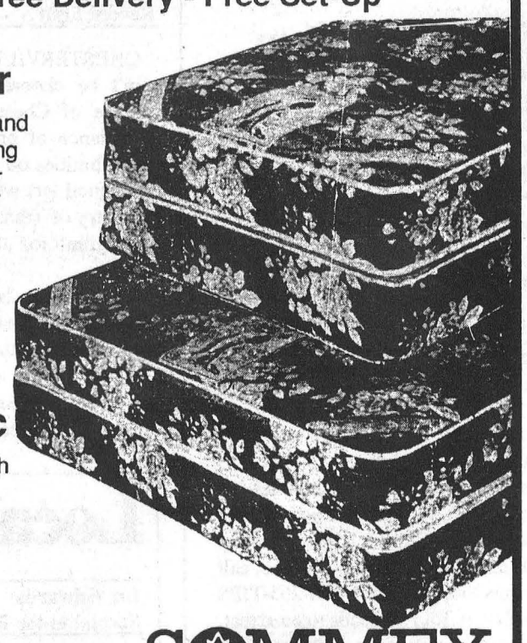

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Snowball is a white, one-year-old male cat who now resides at the Ontario SPCA shelter in Cornwall. Shelter staff say Snowball is friendly and is strictly a house cat. If you would like to adopt Snowball or another cat or dog, visit them at 550 Boundary Rd., Cornwall, or call 936-0072.

New regulations delay blue box program

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER TWP. — The blue boxes are in. The truck is ready. The storage building is finished.

But residents of Chesterville, Winchester and Winchester Township will have to wait a little longer before the blue box recycling program gets off the ground, thanks to a new set of provincial recycling regulations.

The new '3-Rs' regulations were passed by the provincial government March 3. Under the new rules, those who own land beside a recycling depot must be notified and a 90-day waiting period put in place before the site can be used.

But besides Winchester Township, the only other adjacent landowner is the Ministry of Natural Resources, which was officially notified of the operation April 27, said the Ministry of Environment and Energy's Mike Seguin.

He said the three municipalities should be able to begin collecting recyclables soon, but will have to wait until July 24, 90 days after the MNR was notified, before processing materials in the depot.

Landfill manager Dave Sloane, who is overseeing the program, says everything is ready to go, and he's waiting for word from Seguin as to when collection can begin.

He said curbside collection of recyclables will hopefully begin this month.

Sloane says it will take two weeks to set up for the program once word is received that collection at least can begin.

An informative pamphlet that will be delivered with the blue boxes cannot be printed in advance, because the start-up date is not yet known.

"We're ready to go. We're just waiting for the government to give us the OK," Sloane said. "As soon as we get the word, we'll move into high gear."

Sloane says everyone in Chesterville and Winchester Township will get a blue box, but said some Winchester residents already have blue boxes from a previous program. He hopes to learn who in Winchester already has one so that another is not delivered.

Municipalities in Ontario with populations of more than 5,000 are required to have some form of recycling program in place by September to help the MOEE meet its goal of 50 per cent landfill reduction for the future.

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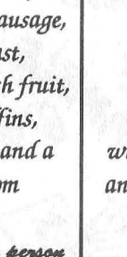

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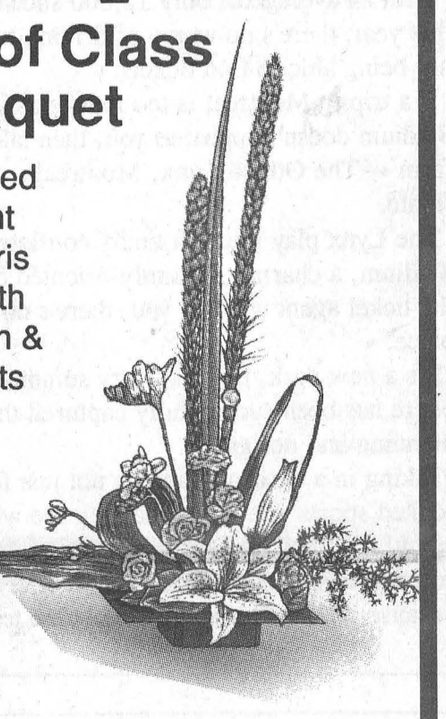

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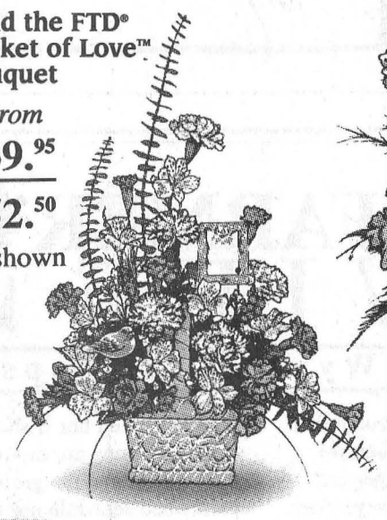

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

EDITORIAL

A new tradition

Baseball traditionally has been America's game. But the success of the World Series Champion Blue Jays and the surprising Montreal Expos has shown that yes, the game can be played and played well north of the border.

It has also introduced the joys of baseball to a new legion of sports fans. Who wasn't tuned in on October 23 last year when Joe Carter lived every ball player's dream?

But there's more to baseball than two men separated by 60 feet, six inches. As the purists will tell you, it's not just bat versus ball.

There's something special about being at the park — or stadium — on a summer afternoon, the smell of hot dogs and caramel corn, the collective voice of the fans, the drama of the action on the field.

And if you live in the Chesterville area, you are blessed to live within driving distance from two exciting baseball clubs, and two distinctive baseball atmospheres.

The Expos are proof that it's not necessarily the big name and the big contract that brings success. It's the well-managed, well rounded and well organized team that shows up for every game.

Expos teams of late have been contenders, and an abundance of young talent this year has got them off to a roaring start.

With an average of only 12,000 showing up for games this year, there's no worry of driving to Montreal and not being able to find tickets.

If a trip to Montreal is too much, or if Olympic Stadium doesn't appeal to you, then take a trip to the farm — The Ottawa Lynx, Montreal's minor-league affiliate.

The Lynx play in the friendly confines of Ottawa Stadium, a charming, family-oriented ballpark. And like the ticket agent will tell you, there's not a bad seat in the place.

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OFF THE RECORD

The New Walton Family, part two

By Robin Morris
Consumer Products Editor

Now where did we leave off last week? Oh yeah, deep in the bowels of Wal-Mart, the U.S. leviathan touted by the Canadian daily and broadcast media as ready to swallow this country's retailing industry holus-bolus.

Which is a load of hooey judging by a recent visit to Brockville's Woolco-slash-Wally World, now in the process of being converted to a real live Stars and Stripes wavin', yee-hawin', apple pie eatin', Chevy *Heartbeat of America* drivin' exercise in Yankee jingoism.

Now don't get me wrong. The suits that run Wal- Mart are anythang but dumb. Nosirreebob. They's good old boys with MBAs and they knows that nuthin' sells in America like cheap patriotism. And if anybody gets in their way, they blows 'em up real good. Which is really the American way, right Saddam?

So Uncle Sam Walton gussied his stores up in red, white and blue, convinced everybody thick enough to believe him that buying from Wal-Mart was the American Way, and promptly stocked nearly every aisle with low quality trinkets, many of which are manufactured by child labor in Third World countries (or in the U.S. version of the Third World, the "right to work" states like North Carolina, where they're prone to locking the chicken pluckers in the factory and broiling them with the cluckers).

It may be Uncle Sam Walton's vision of the USA but it certainly isn't John Cougar Mellencamp's *Ain't That America?*

And now that the new Walton Family has expanded to include 122 former Woolco stores north of the 49th (and south of 60), they think the same clever tactic of blinding you to reality by waving a flag in your face will work here.

Well listen up Bubba. This here ain't Arkansas. We have our own way of doing things (one of which is to buy quality made goods so you can take your Bangladeshi baubles and put 'em where the sun don't shine).

And we aren't as ready to fall for your hype as say, the bib-overall members of the Tailer Park Culture who think furniture jest cain't be furniture unless it's been molded or extruded, or who go all dewy-eyed in the shoe department.

Speaking of which, I wasn't dewy-eyed, but I did get teary-eyed in the shoe department last Monday. There is more rubber in a Wal-Mart shoe department than in the tire section at Canadian Tire and the fumes make your eyes water. Maybe the greeters who issue you that heartfelt "Welcome to Wal-Mart; work is wonderful" as you go in the front door could do you a real favor and lend you a Scott Air Pack in case your route takes you within several aisles of the shoe section.

(Does working at Wal-Mart really beat the sentiments expressed in that Canadian blues standard, *Workin' at the Woolco Junior Management Trainee Blues*?)

And who designs these shoes? By the looks of them they were done by the same guy who did those charming little casual numbers so favored by the North Vietnamese on their southward excursions down the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Talk about buying American.

Wal-Mart has achieved cult-like status in certain parts of the U.S. and certainly among perpetually bargain-hunting senior citizens, each of whom seems to wander the store waiting for extra savings to be announced after having taken up two prime parking spaces by rolling to a stop directly over a yellow line.

But coming from the southern U.S. and claiming cult status hardly makes Wal-Mart unique. How many televangelists broadcast from north of the Mason-Dixon Line? Maybe Wal-Mart could cash in among the cultists by say, advertising a Sunday "all-you-eat Davidian Brunch" in its Red Grille Cafe. The emphasis, of course, would be on flame broiled items and side orders of handguns would only be available in U.S. stores.

All this of course, is preamble, the main point being that Wal-Mart will hurt some Canadian businesses, particularly those unwilling to change to meet the dynamics the chain is bound to inject into the marketplace. Specifically these include opening for more hours (later in the evening and Sundays if necessary) and improved customer service, including a more liberal return or refund policy.

There's nothing as off-putting as going into a store where the return policy is posted on the wall in the following fashion: "You bought it, You got it", "Exchanges only, absolutely no cash refunds", "$15 fee for NSF cheques". These little *billets doux* really make you feel wanted, but at least you know they're more sincere than "Welcome to Wal-Mart, work is wonderful".

Wait a second. Wasn't it Timothy Eaton who built his reputation — and a national retail chain — on the simple philosophy of "Goods satisfactory or money cheerfully refunded"?

What a concept. How homegrown. Who needs to learn from Wal-Mart?

G'night Sam. G'night John-Boy.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

May is the moon of new leaves we are told, yet they are slow in making a showing this year. Be that as it may, it is within this month that one really comes to believe that spring is truly here.

The sundial of the seasons has turned once again. It is an undebatable fact that people who choose to live in the country must expect to be caught, willingly or not, in the sundial of the seasons.

Spring-cleaning and lawn tending is done to the accompaniment of the roar of the tractors as the farmers plant the bare fields throughout the valley. Lambs bleat, doves mourn, red-wings scold inquisitive cats, while in many bedrooms the sufferers from spring colds sniffle and cough and sip chicken soup.

June brings its own background of sights and sounds and the pace of life quickens as strawberry socials follow the cries of "school's out." Swimming, ball games, and outings, and picnics crowd summer's calendar.

There is not so much trotting about in the autumn, for harvest is the priority, and both men and women are busy storing and preserving, filling the barns and the freezer and the storage cupboards.

After autumn, it is almost a relief to get to winter, to put away the lawn mower, to burn the garden rubbish, and to watch the ploughs turning over the sod, while the chickadees begin to appear at the feeders.

So it is for each of us that in the country our own particular pattern of life still forms against the general background of the seasons.

It is reassuring, though, to have this recurring rhythm, this familiar design for each year. We know, substantially, what to expect, what to welcome, what hopefully to avoid.

But, now it's spring and never more welcome than after such a lengthy winter. It is the time when we really realize that suddenly the days are longer and brighter and warmer; the trees and lawns are greener, and the smell of the spring flowers is sweet.

The early morning mist rises from the still cool earth in the east pasture field, curling like wisps of smoke to disappear into the warming blue sky.

The early birds sing in all their glory from almost every tree-top. Bees buzz about the flowers. There is a canopy of gay color over the valley —shades of green, red buds of maple, dripping golden tassels of willow. The spring sky is puffed up with featherbed clouds.

Birds looking for nesting materials are pulling frantically at any string caught up in a branch. I usually leave bits of nest-building material under a certain tree and by spring's end most of the material will have disappeared. I like to think it makes contented tenants in our trees and bird houses.

The compost pile is now ready for the flower beds and the fishworms which appear lively and wriggling after a rain are harbingers of spring.

Neighbor Amanda tells me that she has her garden peas and sweet peas planted and that any day now she will plant lettuce and radish. I asked her if she had a set planting schedule. "Good heavens no, my motto is plant when you and the weather and the ground are ready, never mind a prescribed schedule nor the moon," she laughed.

"With much grumbling Sam has readied the herb garden for seed-planting of the annuals; on June first or so I set out the perrenial plants I have bought or grown from seed."

"Well, your sundial herb garden does look charming and I'm sure you eagerly await the first sprig or branch or seed for the kitchen," I added.

"Since we've worked steadily all morning, let's take a break and go to the bush to see if there are any spring flowers." Armed with a basket, a trowel, a sharp knife, and a pair of clippers we find great treasures on such a stroll...an interesting stone, a curving root, a few acorns, and a delightful little bouquet of spring flowers for each of us.

As we turn homeward from our spring walk, we watch the paths and ditches and fields for spring greens for supper. With a sharp knife we cut a dozen tightly curled fern fronds to cook as a vegetable for supper. "Have you ever priced a ten ounce package of these at the freezer counter of the supermarket?" Amanda enquired, "these will make us feel that we are having a gourmet meal without the attendant cost."

"I can hardly wait for the first feed of fresh rhubarb," I said, "and our grandmothers certainly considered it a good spring tonic and it does have certain laxative qualities."

"Yes, but it is so delicious that it should not suffer the indignity of being treated as a medicine. The first tender stalks pulled in May are the best. The season never seems long enough, for by the first of July stalks get tougher. In order to give the roots time and strength for next year's crop, the first is a good date to give up pulling rhubarb stalks for the summer," she replied.

One of the pleasures for many kids is fishing from a bridge or culvert that knows but little traffic. Some of them are very lucky and have a nice mess of mudpout to bear proudly home for cooking.

There is the unforgettable sweet fragrance of spring in the air, no doubt about that. There is the sweet fragrance of natural humus, of blossoming trees and shrubs. There is music in the air, too, the music of muffled water, of birds singing in the treetops, of the menacing hum of blackflies around our eyes and ears. Ah spring! nothing can be so enjoyable.

Elma's master gardener benefits from generations of experience

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

In a shed behind the old School house in Elma, Master Gardener Jerry Thompson reveals some of his secrets for a lifelong love of gardening.

"Very few of us get to do things completely. With a vegetable or flower garden we go right from start to finish. You do get a sense of accomplishment," he said.

As one of five full-time gardeners at Upper Canada Village, it can also be very satisfying talking to others about his work.

"A woman from eastern Europe came across my yellow plum tomatoes and hadn't seen them since she emigrated 35 years ago," he said. "You could see the joy in her eyes. You could see the memories in her eyes of a whole different world."

The fragrances are also powerful reminders for visitors, who can still remember the smell of flowers on the farm where they grew up.

Thompson says he often takes advantage of this when designing his gardens. By using plants known for their strong fragance, he catches people's attention and provokes a strong reaction they'll remember.

The scent from cottage pinks, for example have a mix of cloves to them, while perennial heliotropes give off a vanilla scent.

"I really enjoy going out in the Robertson garden at 9:30, before all the people arrive," he says. "Especially in July or mid-August when the cardinal flowers are out. The hummingbirds just adore it."

His own garden is also a pleasant retreat in the evening, when he can relax with a cup of coffee and appreciate his own work on his own time.

Fresh produce at mealtime is another reward.

"It's really nice to eat lettuce or tomatoes in a salad that were picked five minutes ago, without all the hundreds of miles of travel and bumps along the way," he says.

After 10 years at the Village, he is able to draw on the experiences of his ancestors that date back to the 1860s.

He cautions against overcomplicating things and getting overwhelmed by weeding and mowing. Gardens should be simple and focused.

Only two colours of bloom for ornamentals should be used to highlight a garden that includes several different types of foliage, as well as different colors of bark for trees or shrubs. Shrubs can add different colours and textures to a garden with little maintenance required, he adds.

"If you get overwhelmed and everything gets out of control, you won't enjoy it and you won't want to continue gardening," he said.

Also, keep in mind a sense of height, with tall plants in the back, as well as a sense of timing. By using a variety of foliage, barks on trees, as well as blooms on flowers, you will avoid the "in and out" garden, which peaks early in the spring and late in the fall. A garden can look good year-round, as snow or frost accents the natural colors.

It should also be close to the house, so you can do a few things when you get snatches of time.

"Out of sight, out of mind," he says, adding that it is easier to do a few things in a garden when you have snatches of time when it's just outside the door.

Thompson says he has had lots of help through the years, particularly from Harry Peters and the other gardeners at the Village.

"We tend to share our ups and downs and problems. You can't have a garden without problems and pests," he says.

The master gardener program, has also helped.

Offered through the University of Guelph, it provides a formal education in pest and disease diagnosis, soil management and dealing with the public.

"It provides me with something I've never had, which is a formal education (in gardening)," he says. "I've picked it up, but the courses have helped fill in the gaps and give me continuity, while helping other people."

He is also required to act as a source of advice and technical resources for home gardeners, which includes speaking engagements.

His favorite topics include the preservation of old species and varieties in the gene pools, heritage gardening techniques and media manipulation of consumer demands.

The Irish potato famine of the 1840s is an example of how dangerous it can be to rely on just one variety. Most farmers were growing the Lumpers potato and were wiped out when disease struck.

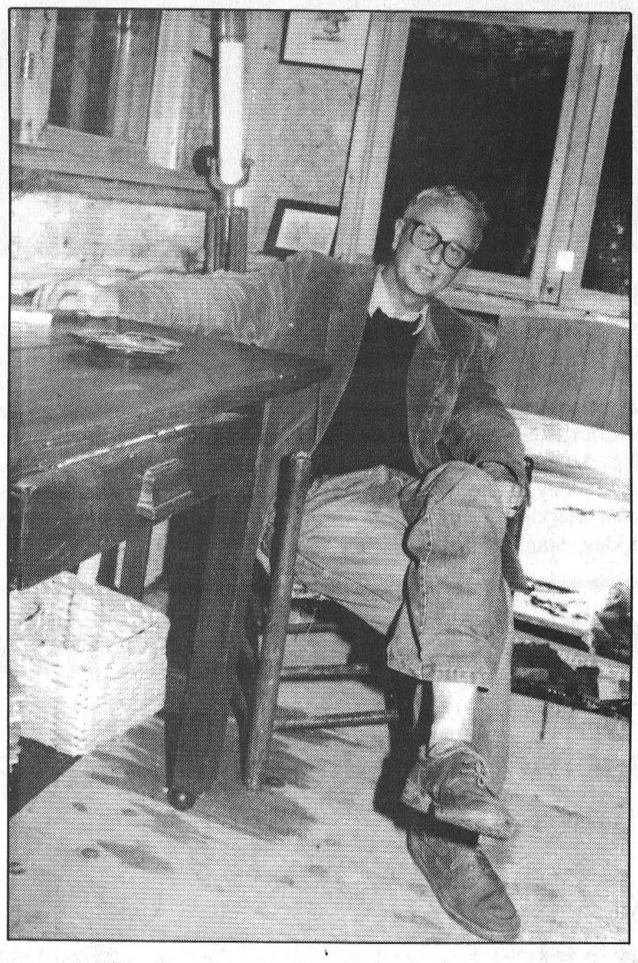
Since hybrids don't produce seeds, gardeners and farmers have less access to different varieties and species. In 1900, the list of different radishes compiled by the British ran for 10 fullscap pages of varieties. By 1950 the list was down to 10 varieties, he said.

The hybrids are also designed to meet consumer demands, which are formed by the media, he added.

The yellow plum tomato, which tastes good in salads, would never sell in supermarkets because it isn't big, round and red, he said.

Hybrid roses may look better, but don't smell nearly as good as ones that come from open-pollinated varieties, he said.

Upper Canada Village holds its perennial plant sale May 28. Geraniums and other 19th century flowers, including Love Lies Bleeding, are available along with advice on their care.



Sage advice
Master gardener Jerry Thompson of Elma says simple designs and attention to all the senses are needed for a successful garden.

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OBITUARY

Bert Andrew Casselman

Bert Andrew Casselman, of Morrisburg, died April 24, 1994, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 81.

Mr. Casselman, a retired janitor at Seaway District High School in Iroquois and formerly of Riverside Heights, was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg.

He was born November 4, 1912 in Glen Becker, son of the late Herman N. Casselman and Emma Alguire.

Mr. Casselman is survived by his wife, Della Annie Casselman, and is dear father of Jean (Mrs. John Vermuelen) of Mountain, Donald Casselman (Elaine) of Edmonton, Betty Colligan of Vauxhall, Alta., Faye (Mrs. Harold McMillen) of Morrisburg, Linda (Mrs. Bruce MacMillan) of Kemptville, Glen Casselman of Ottawa, Miss Dale Casselman of Morrisburg and Miss Terry Casselman of Morrisburg.

He is dear brother of Mrs. Eva Fishault, Mrs. Mildred East and Mrs. Velma Lucas, all of Toronto. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Casselman is predeceased by sons Ricky and Gary, by brothers Jim, John and Claude Casselman and by sisters Mrs. Dorothy Ireland and Mrs. Pearl Beaupre.

Funeral services were held April 26 at Fairbairn Funeral Home, and were officiated by Rev. Joachim Probst. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

Pallbearers were grandsons Jimmy Casselman, Gary Casselman, Kelly Casselman, Brian Vermuelen, Randy Grootjans and Brad Casselman.

No paving for R-O this year

INGLESIDE — The SD&G Public Board of Education turned down a request from Osnabruck Township to help with paving in front of Rothwell-Osnabruck School.

Staff and students at the school requested a paved parking lot to make it easier for snow removal in winter and reduce maintenance costs. It had also asked for sidewalks.

Trustee Claude Morin, who sponsored the resolution at last Tuesday's board meeting, said the school board simply didn't have the funds this year to do the job.

"We can't take the money out of the classroom for this kind of work," he said.

Principal Doug Anderson was understanding.

"It would've been nice to have it, but it's not necessary," he said.

The paving would have completed work started about two years ago, when a drainage ditch in front of the school was filled in, he added.

Capturing the past



SS No. 5, Nation Valley

This photograph of the SS No. 5, also known as the Winchester Township School, was taken in 1916 or 1917. With teacher Mabel Rae, at the left, are (back row, from left) students Ralph Morell, Ferguson Froats, Mabel Sheldrick, Harvey Barkley, Marion Gray, Cora Munro, Greta Summers, Hilda Sheldrick, Rena Merkley, Pansy Morell, Dorothy Merkley, Jean Darling, Lenora Merkley, Luella Barkley, Evangeline Darling and Flossie Merkley. In the middle row are Lula Froats, Marguerite Hess, Helen Merkley, Laura Munro, Ralph Gray, Gerald Darling, Ken Merkley, Stanley Froats, Irwin Sheldrick, Malcolm Rae, Preston Rae, Arnold Riddell and Merritt Hess. In the front are Bernice Lewis, Jay Sheldrick, Murray Rae, Lloyd Riddle, Kathleen Froats, Gertrude Munro, Cedric Morell, Pearl Merkley, Jim Fleming, George Hess, Eileen Merkley, Aileen Munro and Ida Munro. The photo was submitted by Helen Cross. *The Chesterville and District Historical Society is looking for old photographs like this one to reproduce for its collection. If you have an old photo, drop it off at the Record, 7 King St. Photos will be returned.*

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Country doctors moving south as working conditions decline

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

Twenty-five years ago, Chesterville's Dr. Gabriel Slowey left Britain's declining working conditions to find a home in rural Ontario.

Today, he is the eastern Ontario representative for the Society of Rural Physicians, a group of doctors fighting for better working conditions.

He is also one of hundreds of Ontario doctors resisting lucrative offers from American medical companies.

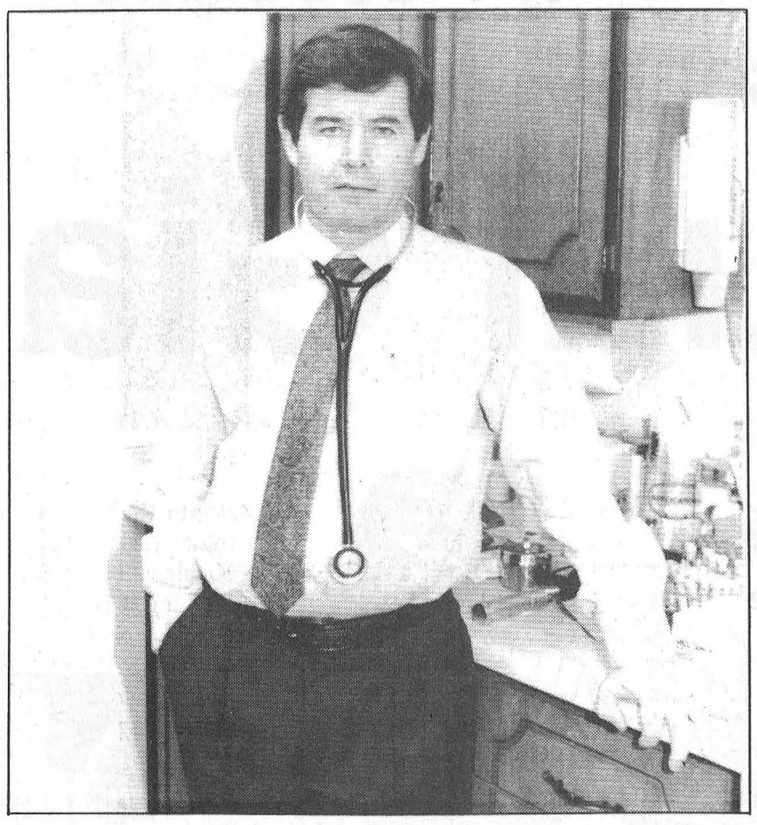
"Rural physicians are footing the bill for the province's propaganda and they are tired of it," he said after attending the society's first annual conference held recently in Montreal.

The average age of rural physicians is 52 and isn't likely to get any lower as American hospitals continue aggressive recruiting campaigns in Ontario. Slowey says he receives phone calls and letters every week asking if he'd be willing to move south.

Within the last week, he has received unsolicited offers from companies in Tennessee, Texas and Colorado.

Currently, rural physicians have their own practice, as well as off-hour calls from the hospital and weekend work. In Ontario, they are only paid for work performed while they are on call.

The average salary for a self-employed doctor or surgeon is $120,499 (Cdn), before taxes and doesn't include the operating expenditures for private practice.



Chesterville's Dr. Gabriel Slowey

Last year, in an effort to make rural areas more attractive to its doctors, the Ministry of Health announced the Under Service program. In areas south of Parry Sound, it will offer about $20,000 over four years to 17 family doctors.

"It's so they'll know they'll be needed and welcomed with open arms," said ministry spokesperson Barb Selkirk. But government negotiators have been unable to come to an agreement with the Ontario Medical Association.

Doctors are also upset about last year's Social Contract, saying the Ministry of Health isn't changing its management practices to save costs.

"The government is dragging its feet and we are reminding them of their responsibilities," says OMA spokesperson Jean Chow.

The ministry has slashed funding for hospitals, while placing restrictions on salaries and the number of doctors eligible for practice in Ontario.

The ministry held back about 5 per cent of payments to doctors last fall and will cut $250 million in payments to the province's 27,000 doctors over a three year period.

Meanwhile, American medical companies are offering a net salary of $110,000 to $160,000 (Cdn), a five-day work week, no weekend work, no off-hour calls, four to six weeks of paid holidays and a month-long study break, says Susan Craig, president of Medical Recruitment Services in Toronto.

For doctors, net salary figures do not include taxes, but include expenses for setting up practice.

The offers also include malpractice insurance, health and benefit packages, licensing, holidays and paid time off for education.

"The Americans treat physicians as an asset, here they're treated as a liability and they're not as welcome," says Craig, who has 200 clients on file with more calling every day.

American medical companies are calling physicians to see if they're willing to move south. Those interested are flown down for an interview, put up in a hotel, provided with a rental car for touring the area and are invited to spend evenings meeting with other physicians and their families.

They are also given a real estate tour and a tour of the community to research schools and living conditions.

Craig says it's not just the young graduates who are interested, but those in their late 30s and early 40s who thought they would never leave.

While Slowey isn't interested, he sympathizes with those who are.

"People always get the image doctors never get ill, but after 30 years, the physical ability is not the same as it was when they were 30," he added.

"If you want your family to stay with you, you'd better give them some attention. You can't be on call or at work every hour," he said.

Doctors in Mount Forest started protesting working conditions two years ago.

In Red Lake, doctors are refusing to staff emergency room services.

Slowey says the number of protest will continue to spread if the government's policies continue.

"On the one hand, they (the ministry of health) say they've got the best medical system in the world, but on the other they're saying 'If only we could get rid of the doctors,' " he said, referring to a recent article in the Ontario Medical Review.

The article spoke of the need to crack down on fraud by physicians. Health Minister Ruth Grier said it may become necessary for the ministry to step in and regulate the profession.

Rural doctors first organized a national society in January. Their first newsletter had 6,700 members on the mailing list.

Slowey suggests group practices for physicians practicing in rural areas to lighten the load, better education would help them deal with the variety of roles they have to fill in remote areas, and better pay for physicians on call.

He points out that the Quebec government agreed to pay doctors a flat rate for being on call at hospitals on top of a 50 per cent share of patients treated. Ontario, doctors are only paid for the patients they see.

Since Morrisburg and Winchester physicians combined services, there are now 16 physicians to take calls, but 90 per cent of rural physicians in Ontario don't have that luxury, he said.

In Exeter, there are only five on staff, including one who is 68. Another had to attend the funeral of a family member, leaving three doctors to carry the load. This meant one had to be on call three days straight, Slowey said.

In rural areas, there is one doctor for every 2,000 residents, compared with one for every 600 urban residents. If only 40 of the 200 on file with Susan Craig take the bait and head south, the number will climb to one in 2,600.

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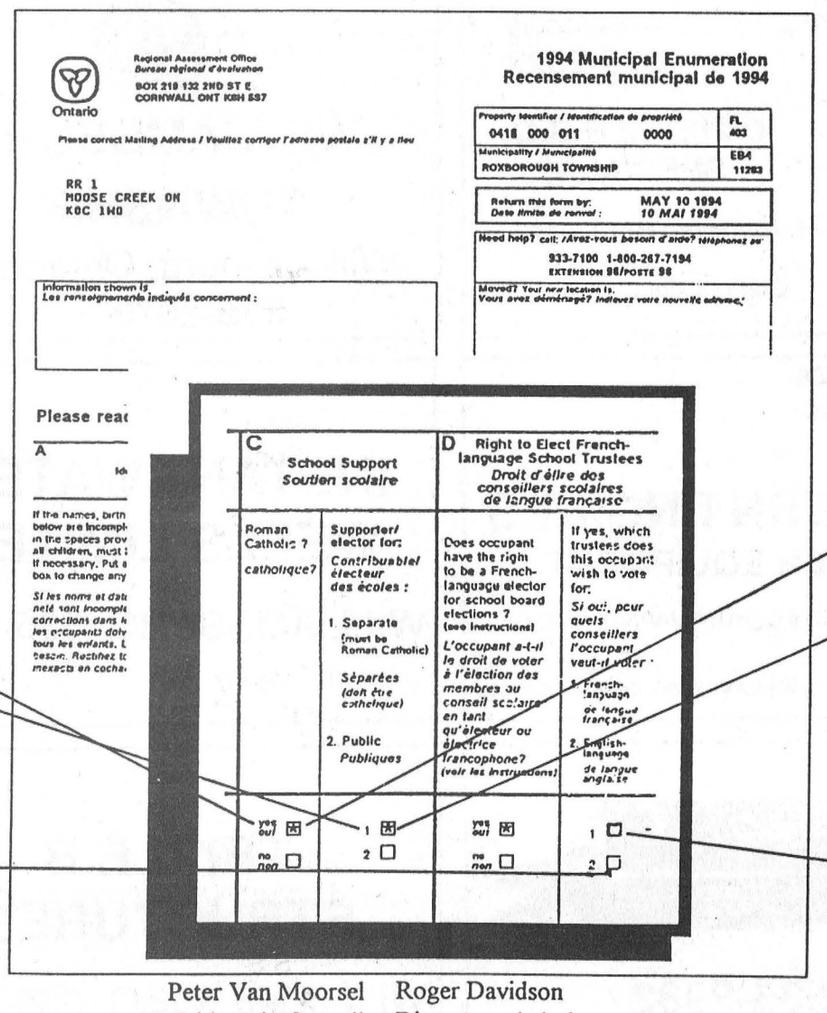

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LETTERS

Ratepayers question meeting format

To the Editor:

On April 25, 1994, the council of the Township of Roxborough held a public meeting with the "Affected ratepayers of the Moose Creek Water and Sewer Projects". This meeting was held at the Community Hall in Moose Creek. We must assume by the large turnout, that it was a meeting which interested and was appreciated by the public.

However, we heard a lot of technical, legal, financial and engineering terms. The purpose of our letter is to question the procedures followed by council at this public meeting.

The moderator for the evening was Mr. Marcel Legault, a resident of the township. Throughout the evening the people were encouraged by Mr. Legault to ask questions. However, at the beginning of the meeting people were advised that legal counsel was present, and people were to avoid slanderous comments. Did this comment by Mr. Legault encourage people to participate?

Another comment to the people by Mr. Legault, was that they (the people) should ask intelligent questions and they would be answered. Well, most people are not up on the technical terms etc. used by council and their head table. Who was to decide what was an intelligent question? Did that comment encourage people to participate?

One ratepayer wanted to "discuss" his situation. He was told by Mr. Legault that "we are not here to discuss, we are here to answer questions." How can council have a question and answer period if discussion is not allowed?

Mr. Bob Freistadt, our representative from the Ontario government, in his wisdom compared the Moose Creek water and sewer projects to the second world war. He commented that it took less time to fight that war than to implement the water and sewers. Well Mr. Freistadt, perhaps the people are fighting for the same issues that generations of people have fought thousands of years for or to preserve. Democracy instead of dictatorship? Government for the people, by the people? The people of South Africa are still fighting and dying for what we Canadians take for granted.

Mr. Freistadt also said that council and the ministeries have decided on the project. So what was the point of the meeting and the justification for more expense to the people?

We would like to ask members of that head table if they would buy a house or a car without knowing what it is going to cost. Likely not. But are you not asking the people to buy a capital project like water and sewers without knowing the cost?

Mr. Montcalm refers to 85% Ontario dollars, and Chretien infrastructure (red) dollars. Well Mr. Montcalm, where is that money coming from? Ontario dollars come from the pockets of Ontario taxpayers. Chretien dollars from the pockets of Canadian taxpayers. The magic 15% from Roxborough taxpayers pockets.

It is unreasonable to ask that Mr. Chretien, Mr. Rae and the council of the Township of Roxborough be accountable to the taxpayers for the spending of our tax dollars? We think not.

Sincerely,
Roxborough Ratepayers Assoc.
Morna Herbert
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Crashing the dance

St. Mary's School children last week donned a variety of animal costumes and belted out a selection of songs for their musical *When the Hippos Crashed the Dance*. Seen are the rabbits, who hopped their way to the music despite the presence of two hippos. The play was performed Wednesday and Thursday at the school.

Reformers elect directors, executive

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville grocer Mike Dean was one of 12 who were elected directors of the Stormont-Dundas Reform Association April 12.

Annette Turner of South Mountain, the party's candidate in the October election, was also elected, along with Jason Casselman of Finch, Audrey and Keith Dafoe of Ingleside, Ian Hunt of Crysler, Chris Locey of Long Sault, Myrtle Lynch of Lunenburg, George MacIntosh of Ingleside, Mary Price of Long Sault, Doug Duncan of Cornwall Township and Andrew MacRitchie of Cornwall.

Duncan was chosen as president of the association, while Hunt will serve as first vice-president, MacIntosh as second vice-president, MacRitchie as secretary and Annette Turner as treasurer.

SNRCA tree planting project underway

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

DUNBAR — Garry Brugmans of Dunbar is one of 60 landowners ordering a total of 165,000 trees for planting along the South Nation River this spring to help prevent soil erosion.

For 10 cents a tree he can choose between evergreens to help build a windbreak along a 700 metre fenceline.

"There's no question it helps to break the wind and the snow in winter time," he said, inspecting the 350 seedlings to be planted.

For an additional 8 cents a tree, Brugmans has hired Bruce McDermid of Grassy Bay Forestry in Calabogie to do the planting for him.

Until the end of May, McDermid will accompany Josee Brizard, the forester for the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

They'll collect young jack pines, white cedars and Norway spruce from the Kemptville nursery for planting along the riverbed in specially prepared land.

The majority will be used on idle land, but they can also be used on riverbanks.

The land should be plowed and disked to help break up the soil and it should be free of weeds, said Brizard.

Landowners with at least five acres of land within the South Nation's watershed are eligible for the tree planting program.

Windbreaks can cut home heating costs by 17 to 25 per cent, increase property values and crop yields. They also reduce noise levels, snowdrifts and soil erosion, while protecting livestock and buildings on the property.

Trees should be planted at right angles to the prevailing winds, usually from the northwest, at least 18 metres from the side of buildings, yards or lanes to be protected.

Field breaks should also be planted 180 metres to 300 metres upwind for maximum protection.

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MOREWOOD R.A. - A cleanup day is organized on Sat., May 14. Everyone is invited to help out. Come around 9 o'clock with your own tools. Followed by BBQ.
39-2

BINGO - At Chesterville Legion Hall Sat., May 7, 1994 at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.
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MOREWOOD R.A. MONTHLY MEETING - Wed., May 11, 1994 at 8pm at Winchester Twp. Community Centre, Morewood. Everyone Welcome.
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CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., May 7, 1994 at 9pm. Featuring Grenville County. Everyone Welcome. BBQ.
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BAKE SALE - Sat., May 7, 10am-12 noon. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mill St., Chesterville. Just in time for Mother's Day!
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Kathy Conway and Mike Picard, Sat., May 7, 1994 at Crysler Community Centre, 9pm-1am. D.J. and Light Lunch.
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COMING EVENTS

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SDG & EAST GRENVILLE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOC. PRESENTS - Noble Villeneuve Gala - Recognizing his 10th Anniversary as M.P.P. for SDG & East Grenville, Winchester Community Centre, Fri., June 10, 1994. Guest Speaker - Mike Harris, Leader of Ontario P.C. Party. Social 6:30-7pm. Dinner 7-9pm. Dance 9pm-1am. Don Morrell's Orchestra. Advance sales only prior to May 29. For tickets contact: Roger Cole 448-2247; Wyman Barton 448-3445 or Floyd Dingwall 984-2911.
38-1

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Laura Hess and Bill Cashman May 6, 1994, 8pm-1am. Greely Legion (Mitch Owen Rd.) $2/person.
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SPRING DANCE - Sat., May 14, Mountain Twp. Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. 9pm-1am. $6/person. Lunch. Music: Gary and Mickey Code and The Running Kind.
39-2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Karen Fourney and Charles Wert Sat., May 14, 1994 at Avonmore Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Music D.J. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome.
39-2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Tammy Cinnamon and Neal Bartholomew, Winchester Arena, Sat., May 14, 1994. 9pm-1am. Music by Shad's Disco. Age of Majority.
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Lori Cook and Kirk Barkley on Sat., May 7, 1994 at the Chesterville Arena. 8:30pm-1am. Music by Record Runner. Light Lunch.
38

RUMMAGE SALE - At the Avonmore Community Centre Sat., May 7, 9am-12 noon. Sponsored by Avonmore Women's Institute.
38

STORMONT JR. FARMERS - Are hosting an outdoor mixed volleyball tournament in conjunction with the Finch and Dist. Lions Club May 14 weekend, Newington Fair Grounds. $50/team, deadline Sat., May 7, 1994. For more information regarding registration, procedures and time please contact either Pamela MacIntyre 984-2093 or Barb Canham at 346-0128 after 6pm. Catch the spirit jump in and join us.
38

WILLIAMSBURG'S 3RD ANNUAL GIANT YARD SALE - Sat., May 7, 1994. 8am-4pm. Draws, prizes, BBQ, Bake Sales, Plants, Crafts, Clearance, Antique and much more.
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OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Amy O'Brien and Craig Bennett Sat., May 7, 1994 at Avonmore Community Centre.
38

YARD SALE - Small microwave oven, 2 gas BBQs, children's articles and toys. Numerous other items. May 7 and 8, 10am-3pm. Rain date May 14 and 15 at 16 Church St., Finch.
38

DUNBAR RECREATION BINGO - Held at Dunbar Recreation Centre Sun., May 8. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.
38-2

FUNDRAISING DANCE - Sponsored by the Russell Cancer Society Sat., May 7, 9pm-1am at the Russell Arena. Music by Don Morrell Orchestra. For tickets contact Betty Guy 774-3031 or Jack Mackler 448-3360.
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COMING EVENTS

HOWARD GILES
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May 5
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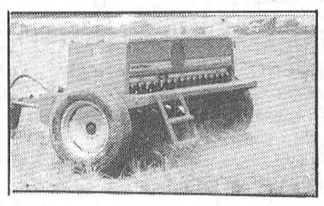

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Village of Chesterville
Recreation Department

CHILDREN'S BASKETBALL REGISTRATION

Village of Chesterville Recreation Department is offering a 5 week Children's Basket Ball Program at North Dundas District High School.

REGISTRATION & START DATE
May 11/94

Cost: $15.00 per child

Age Groups:
Group 1: 6pm - 7pm - Age 7-10
Group 2: 7pm - 8pm - Age 11-14

Note: Registration is a half hour before scheduled start of class
For more information call the Chesterville Recreation Department at 448-3285

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

WORSHIP WITH US

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, May 8, 1994
10:00 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Mother's Day Service
Special Speaker: Cheryl Morden
7:30 P.M. - Praise Gathering
Evangelist David Ring Video:
"WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE"
Tues. 9:30 A.M. - Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Missions Meeting
Special Speaker: Rev. Robert Baldwin,
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May 8994

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Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, May 8, 1994
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Wed. 7:30 P.M. Praise & Bible Study
Dec. 1994

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ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, May 8, 1994
Morewood
11:00 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. - Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 7:30 P.M. -Praise & Bible Study"
"THE BOOK OF REVELATION"
Thurs. 6:30 P.M - Bible Fun Clubs
J.K. - Gr. 1 & Gr. 2-4 Junior Youth
Gr. 5 & Gr. 6
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Chesterville Christian Youth Gr. 7-8 & H.S.
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May 8994

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, May 8, 1994
8:00 A.M. - Sunday Worship
June 1994

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Dec. 1994

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Father: Jim Esper
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HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1995

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
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May 8994

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7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
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May 8994

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CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
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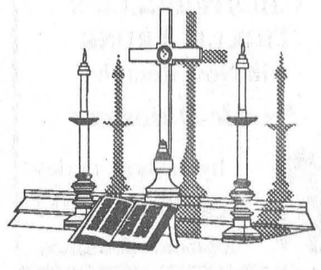
SUNDAY, May 8, 1994
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1994



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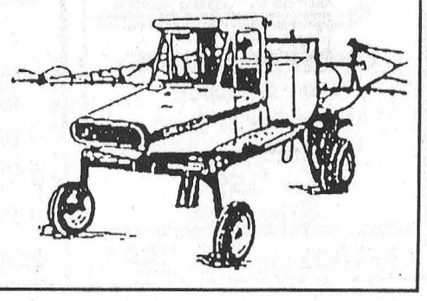

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Low bid not necessarily accepted.

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AUCTION SALE
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SAT., MAY 7
11 AM
Fawcett Sale Arena
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SAT., MAY 14
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TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
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SAT., MAY 14, 1994
11 AM

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SAT., MAY 7
10 AM

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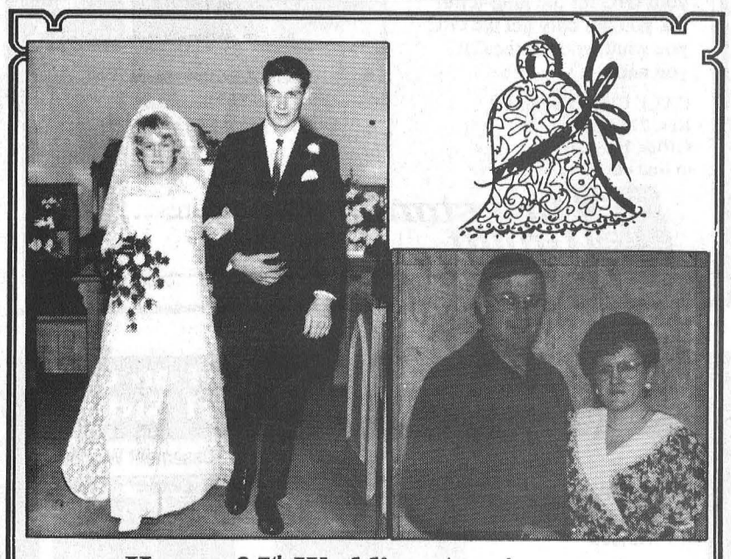

Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary
Jake and Wendy Geertsma
May 3, 1994

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I would like to thank my many friends for their cards and flowers and food brought to my house since coming home from the hospital. All was greatly appreciated.

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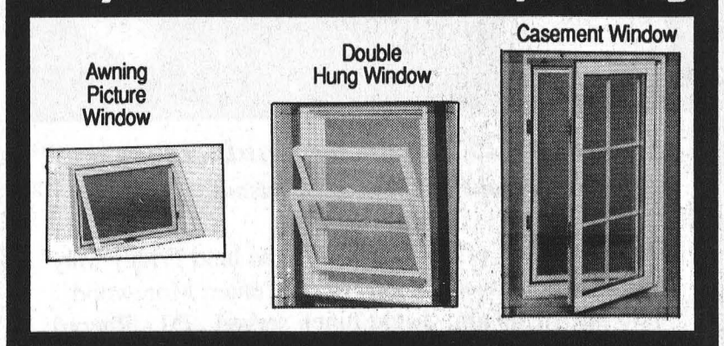

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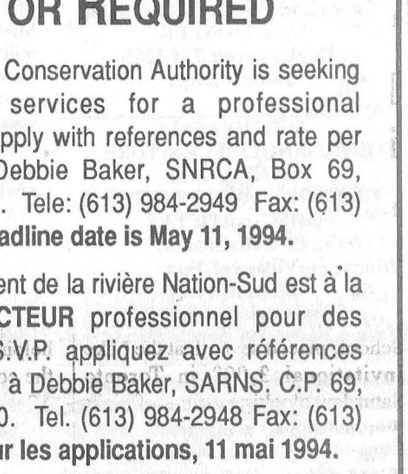

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Village clerk's office Ph. 774-2105

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Located approximately 33 km south of Ottawa, the Village of Winchester, with a population of approximately 2,300, requires a progressive individual to fill the position of Clerk-Treasurer/ Administrator (Village), General Manager (Hydro).

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Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. The village offers a fringe benefit package.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a full resume, with a hand-written covering letter, detailing education and employment background prior to May 20, 1994, 12:00 noon, in complete confidence to:

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Peter Van Moorsel ***Président du Conseil***

Roger Davidson ***Directeur général***

The Record Sports

Castle almost lands perfect vault at OFSAA

Jennifer Castle made her second trip to the provincial high school gymnastics championships a memorable one.

Castle, a Level III gymnast, earned an impressive mark of 8.9 on the vault at the OFSSA championships in Lyndsay last weekend.

"That is an outstanding mark," North Dundas coach Kelly Durant said. "To earn a mark like that, Jenny had to have had a near perfect vault. It was just a super effort."

Castle also put together a pair of 7.9s in her uneven bars and balance beam routines. At this year's EOSSAA meet in Ottawa, she won gold medals in all three events -- beam, bar and vault.

Fellow Devils Kerri Howse and Janice Cook also earned high marks OFSAA.

Howse, a Level III athlete, posted a 6.85 mark in her beam routine.

"Kerri had two falls, one while she was doing a full 360 turn," Durant said. "She didn't know how that happened but she managed to complete a double cartwheel."

Cook also competed on the balance beam and recorded a 7.36, a very good mark according to Durant.

Link seventh in Nike 3,000

It was well short of a personal best, but it was a respectable showing none the less for Winchester's Murray Link.

Link, a Grade 11 student at North Dundas District High School, placed seventh at the Nike Invitational 3,000 in Toronto Saturday, clocking a time of eight minutes and 45 seconds.

The 3,000-metre race, with a field of 18 runners, was the highlight event of the Neil McNeil High School track and field meet.

Link, who has been consistently around 8:31 over the same distance in ideal conditions, was the first junior-age runner to cross the finish line.

However, the weather was far from ideal, with a late afternoon drizzle and cold temperatures making it difficult for the runners. Sean Kaley, a teammate of Link's with the Ottawa Lions track club, won the race in a time of 8:33. Chris McGregor, also of Ottawa, placed second.

North Dundas defends fourth relay title

Devils edge Pats with smaller track team

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

North Dundas can make a strong case that quality is better than quantity. For the fourth time in as many years, the small high school from Maple Ridge won the annual Dave Stevens Memorial Relay in Iroquois.

And they did it with an even smaller team than in previous years.

Actually, to be fair to the competition, North Dundas just barely hung on to its title.

"It's a really good team meet. The relay puts more emphasis on the team aspect. After (this) it is more individual."
Track coach Hugh Conlin

The Devils finished the 31-race meet with 120 points, tied with the La Citadelle Patriots for first place. But North Dundas retained its title based on the number of first-place finishes —nine to La Citadelle's six.

"We're smaller but we've got good quality runners," North Dundas track coach Patti Hall said. "La Citadelle had two teams in most races, but we had enough firsts."

Hall, a former North Dundas runner, proved she still has the legs, helping the Devils to a gold medal in the coaches' medley.

Seaway placed third, Cornwall Collegiate fourth and St. Joseph's fifth.

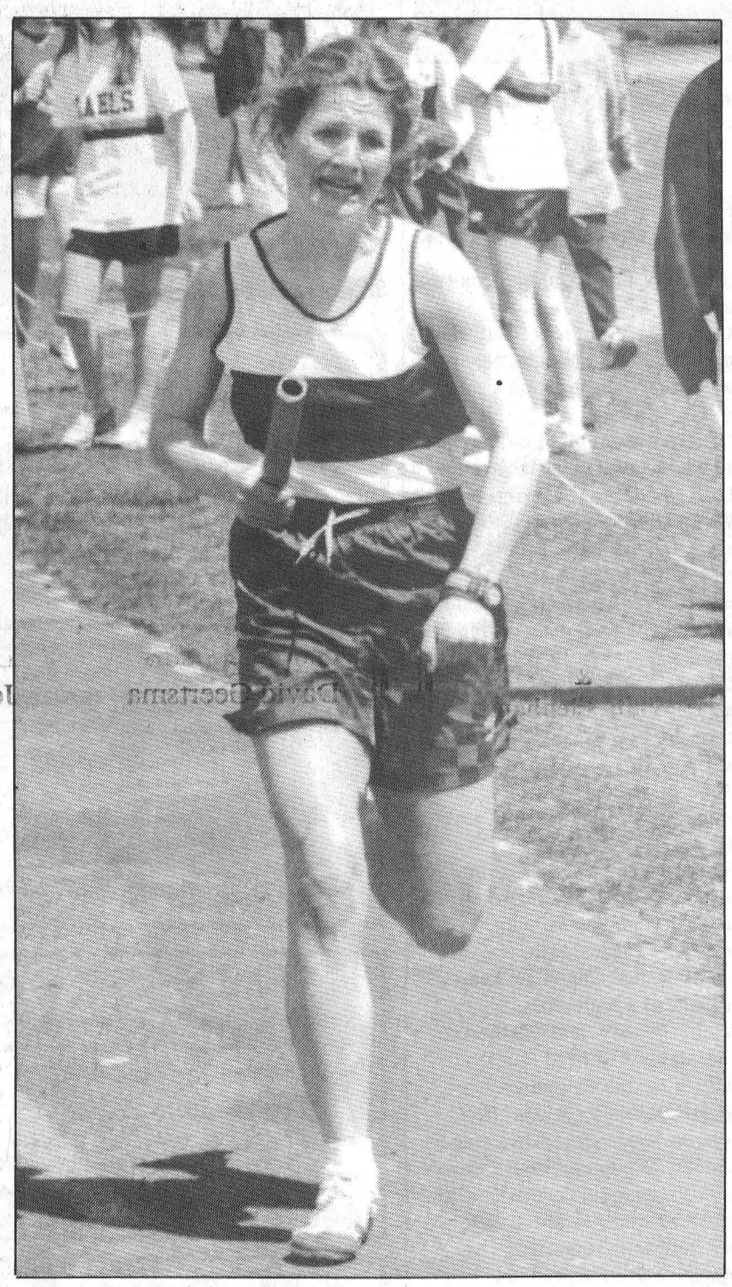
"It's a really good team meet," track coach Hugh Conlin said. "They can all run a lot and it's more fun. It's the one really big team event; after that it's a bit more individual —in the SD&G meet, only the top three advance. The relay puts more emphasis on the team aspect."

Strong midget and junior boys' relay teams did most of the damage for the Devils. Both were multiple medal winners.

The midget team, consisting of former Nationview track star Albert Billings, Steve Wyman, Mike Flowers, Adam Moss and Mike Hodge, collected gold medals in the 4x100 and 4x200 races and a silver in the 4x100 shuttle relay.



Former Nationview runner Albert Billings hands off baton in midget boys 4x100 metre race (above), while Maggie Graham hits the finish line in the junior girls 1600 medley relay (right) to help North Dundas retain its title.



The junior team, sparked by sprinter Rick Harper and anchored by distance runner Murray Link, won the 4x400 and the 1600-metre medley.

"Our midget and junior boys look very strong," Conlin said. "We're looking forward to a very good future."

The junior girls' team also turned in a strong performance, winning the 1600-metre medley and finishing second in the 4x200 and 4x400 races.

Megan Bumbaco, Mary Linton, Tonya Williams, Maggie Graham and Lauren Clobridge also earned three bronze medals.

North Dundas' senior girl's team collected two gold medals with first place finishes in the 4x200 and 4x400. Amber Hutt, Julie Mekker, Jessica Lyail and Jennifer Holmes also placed second in the 4x100 shuttle.

The Devils opened the meet with gold and silver medal performances in the open distance medley (four runners run 800, 400, 1200 and 1600 metres, respectively).

Graham, Bumbaco, Linton and Clobridge won the girl's race, edging out La Citadelle, while Paul James, Harper, Bob Wood and Link finished behind St. Joe's in the boy's event.

"Those (results) really got us started," Conlin said.

McElroy, Poapst advance to Team Ontario camp

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

If Terry and Paula McElroy didn't already know how important hockey was to their son, Ryan, they got a deafening reminder late Sunday night.

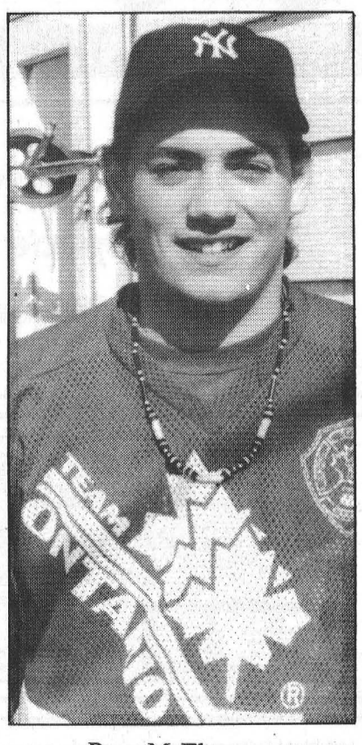
At around 9:30 Sunday evening, evaluators with Ottawa District Hockey Association's Under 17 Branch Camp began notifying players who had qualified for the Team Ontario tryouts at the University of Waterloo in Kitchener June 27 to July 2.

Forty-six players under the age of 17 were invited to attend a two-day selection camp at the Canterbury arena in Ottawa last weekend and only 11 —one goalie, four defencemen and six forwards —survived the cut.

"When I got off the phone I just screamed," McElroy said in an interview Monday afternoon.

The Avonmore resident was one of two area players to survive the exhausting two-day camp and earn a shot at one of 20 positions on Team Ontario, which will represent the province at the 1995 Canada Winter Games next February in Grand Prairie, Alberta.

Matt Poapst, a teammate on the Seaway Valley major bantam Rapids,



Ryan McElroy



Matt Poapst

was also selected by the nine judges evaluating the players. In fact, Poapst, a 15 year-old from Monkland, didn't give the evaluators much choice.

"Matt was outstanding," ODHA technical director Rick Ladouceur said. "He impressed everybody to death. He was just all over the ice and I think he was a big surprise."

Poapst, a centre who scored 41 goals and added 49 assists in 59 games last year, entered the camp confident he could do well. But even he was surprised by all the praise.

"I guess it was the forechecking," he said. "I felt I had a good camp. I just had to forecheck very well. But it was hard. It was a very long weekend and I hadn't been on skates for a while."

McElroy, a six-foot, 185-pound high-scoring defenceman who played the entire weekend with three stitches in his right hand, made an early impression for his consistent play.

"Ryan was very steady on the blueline," Ladouceur said. "He made the right plays, and he didn't get in trouble or try to do too much."

The camp consisted of five on-ice sessions and several presentations from guest speakers. Saturday was reserved for skill development and a brief session on international concepts of hockey but Sunday, it was back-to-back scrimmages, with very little rest.

"It was exciting just being there," McElroy said, "but the schedule was pretty hectic. It was fast and the games were long: three 25-minute periods, stop time."

The off-ice sessions inlcuded presentations from Jeff MacLean (NCAA), Fred Parker (OHL), Central Junior Hockey League president Pat Parker (Junior A) and University of Ottawa coach Mickey Goulet (CIAU) on the options available to the players when they completed their minor hockey careers.

"They told us what kind of player the universities are looking for and what our grades should be," Poapst said. But they also said heart and attitude are very important. I think we learned a lot about what goes on and what we have to do to get there."

"The guys they had sure knew what they were talking about," McElroy added. "And there were quite a few scouts (watching us)."

Although Ladouceur was impressed with the camp, he was cautious in his assessment of how the players would fair at the Team Ontario tryouts.

"We're very happy with the quality," he said. "The camp went smoothly, one of the best in years. But some of these guys may still be a year away from the OHL. It's hard to tell."

Cardinal's Bill Minkhorst, a slick skating winger with the Rideau-St. Lawrence major bantam Kings and one of the most impressive players there, was injured part way through the camp.

"He did well to that point so we are going to recommend he go as a wild card," Ladouceur said. "But it's a long shot."

Maguire's trivia book answer to any fight

Out of left field
Chris Thatcher

When it comes to hockey, few know it better than Liam Maguire.

Hockey trivia, that is. The miscellaneous, useless information that suddenly becomes vitally important when two guys, usually sitting around a bar sipping a few cold ones, start arguing over who the only Pittsburgh Penguin player was to have his jersey retired or what number Bobby Hull wore when he played for the Hartford Whalers in 1979-1980.

(For the first one, Michel Briere and he wore number 21; for the second, Hull wore 16 because Gordie Howe already had number 9, if you're wondering.)

Trivia has ended more friendships, started more fights and sparked more heated debate than almost any other topic of conversation...and that's no exaggeration.

If you want to be on the winning end of a trivia fight — at least the verbal one — *Liam Maguire's Hockey Trivia, Book I* just hit the bookstores.

Over the past 15 years, Maguire has stumped, confounded and argued with most hockey buffs in Ontario. He claims to have made over 500 public appearances, constantly building his repertoire of questions and answers.

(This is probably the first time a press agent has made sitting in a bar count as a public appearance, but who's arguing.)

Liam Maguire's Hockey Trivia is the end result, though the idea has been on the backburner for some time.

The Manotick resident first attempted to pitch the idea to several major publishers about a year ago but got very little response.

When one of those publishers printed a hockey trivia book late last year, Maguire was astounded at all the factual errors he found in it. There and then, he decided he was going to do it right.

Liam Maguire's Hockey Trivia, he assures us, is factually correct and error free —according to Maguire, he proofed it right in the printing plant of General Store Publishing House in Burnstown, Ontario.

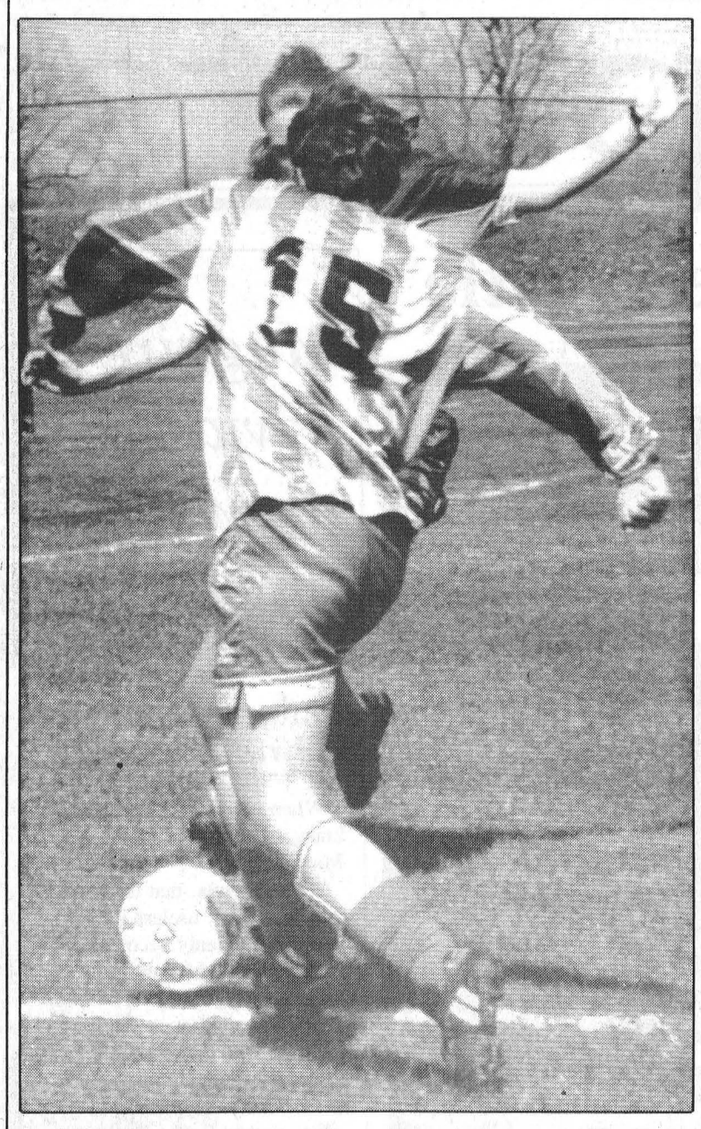
Typical of Maguire, this is not your typical trivia book.

Maguire has always had a gift for the gab and when he answers a question at his *public appearances* — usually after saying, "yes, I'll have another one" — he supplies a little history on the player or the event. He's kept that approach in the book, giving brief explanations to each question.

The book includes everything from trivia on some of the game's all-time great players to Liam's personal Top 10 questions, playoff trivia and trivia on each current NHL team.

Word of warning, however. Maguire is an unabashed Montreal Canadiens fan and, needless to say, even questions on other teams have a Habs' element to them.

The only question left unanswered is: Who is the only player in amateur, professional or bush league hockey history to be threatened with a D&D charge while driving a zamboni? And the zamboni was not on the ice.



ALL ARMS: Char-Lan's Catherine MacLachlan (15) attempts to dribble around a Tagwi defender.

Lancers battle weather

Heavy, gusting winds, thunder showers, hail stones...perfect weather for a soccer game.

Unpredictable weather played havoc across the region Wednesday as the SD&G "A" division girl's soccer season opened on two fronts.

Battling strong winds, the Rothwell-Osnabruck senior team posted its first win with a 3-1 decision over the Seaway Spartans in Iroquois while the junior Lancers went down to defeat, 4-1, to Seaway.

In Avonmore, the Tagwi senior team lost 2-1 to the Char-Lan Crusaders while the junior Warriors tied the Crusaders 1-1.

"It was mildly entertaining," R-O junior coach Tom Santowski said after watching his team drowned in a five o'clock thunder shower. "I think the girls had fun playing in it."

SENIOR

Kelly Rombough scored two second-half goals, both on rebounds, to give the defending SD&G champion Lancers their first win.

Following a 1-1 tie in the first half, in which Rothwell-Osnabruck played against the wind, Rombough broke the deadlock at the 40-minute mark, knocking in a Heidi Van der Glind corner kick.

She netted her second goal 15 minutes later on a rebound after midfielder Joanne Zummach rocketed a 20-yard shot off the cross bar.

The goals made up for the one the striker helped Seaway score. Rombough was called for a hand-ball in the penalty area early in the first half and Amy Cooper scored on the ensuing penalty kick.

Christine Bancroft tied the match in the 10th minute, beating the Spartan's keeper from a sharp angle.

"There was no mesh on the net and I didn't even know it had gone in," R-O coach Al Merizzi said. "We totally dominated (Seaway) in the second half. I think our goalie touched the ball once. I was really impressed with their play. Hopefully, it's an omen of things to come."

It wasn't as good an afternoon for Keith Daniels' Warriors. Tagwi gave up two early goals in the first half and, despite having the wind at their backs in the second, could not get the goals back.

Striker Jennifer Casselman scored the lone Tagwi marker in the 30th minute, tapping in a loose ball from inside the six-yard box after the Char-Lan keeper mishandled a high cross.

Vicki Peacey and Catherine MacLachlan scored first-half markers for the Crusaders.

JUNIOR

Sharon Spear scored twice and Danielle Whitteker and Carrie Collins netted single markers to lift the Spartans to a 4-1 victory over Rothwell-Osnabruck.

Angie Wilson scored the lone goal for the Lancers on a second-half penalty kick.

"It was a little demoralizing losing the first game but, for most of these players, it's the first time playing at high school (level)," Santowski said. "Hopefully we'll do better once we've got four or five games under our belts."

Thunder host Quebec

The Kemptville Thunder senior fastball team will kick off the 1994 ISC Travel League of Eastern Canada season this Saturday evening with a doubleheader against Quebec City.

Kemptville, with six new players signed to cards, will host both Quebec teams at Riverside Park this weekend.

The Thunder take on Quebec City at 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Saturday, and play Pont Rouge at 11:00 and 1:00 Sunday afternoon.

Kemptville signed Grant Skinner, Dave Hoffman, Glen Ford, Don Cox, Brent Woods and pitcher Chris Wilson during the off-season. Hoffman and Ford both have national team experience.

The ISC Travel League also includes the Toronto Gators, Napanee Express, Owen Sound Canadian Tiremen, Oshawa Merchants and Waterloo Twins.

Golf course swings into spring

WILLIAMSBURG—It's time to forget that nightmare we called a winter and head for the golf course.

Cedar Glen opened last weekend, and tournament action gets underway this Saturday (May 7) with the Opening Day Tournament.

The course is under a new management team this year. John Morrow is back again, and Dennis and Kathy Casselman have returned to the course after a year's absence.

Cedar Glen weathered extremely well despite the harsh weather conditions. Manager John Morrow reports the ground is dry and the greens have already been cut.

Conditions are perfect for spring golfing.

Tonight (May 4), the weekly ladies' night gets underway, with men's night starting up tomorrow night (May 5).

Arnkvarn wins inaugural coaching award

Al Van Bridger
Special to the Chesterville Record

CHESTERVILLE—Mike Arnkvarn, midget "A" coach, is the first recipient of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Coaching Award.

Arnkvarn has been on the bench making contendors of the Midget "A" Demons for two seasons and guiding the team through a successful round-robin playoff. They finished one game away from advancing in the post season. A slow start was transformed into a strong finish. The season also included a couple of "A" Division and a consolation round finish on the tournament trail.

The wind-up banquet and appreciation evening was held in Chesterville at the Legion hall last Thursday evening and featured the recognition of retiring NDMHA executives and commercial sponsors.

Don and Marion Henderson of Chesterville were honored for their five years of dedicated service to minor hockey as were former registrar Mary Spratt, fundraising committee chairperson Michelle Hamelin and referee-in-chief Don Marcellus. All received commemorative plaques from president Beverly Beck.

Three new awards were presented to representatives from the Winchester Lions Club, Chesterville Lions and Mountain Township and District Lions marking their support of minor hockey.

Other sponsors thanked for their continuous contribution included Winchester Legion Branch 108, Chesterville Legion Branch 434, Mike Dean's Groceries, Andy's Groceries, Nestle and Ault Foods Ltd.

Bev Beck and vice-president Ken Drummond also reviewed each team's season and introduced their entire slate of coaches.

It was also noted that the North Dundas Senior Novice, Atom "A", Pee Wee "B" and Midget "B" Demons earned UCMHL team Sportsmanship awards.

Beck pointed out the success of the Initiation Program over its four years of existence and explained the program will be mandatory in 1994-95. Tony Kelly and Tom Mellean coached this level.

Bill Dellaire also reported a positive season for the recreational hockey program and indicated that the players will return next fall.

Special guest, Doug Carpenter, a former NHL coach with the New Jersey Devils and Toronto Maple Leafs, enlightened the audience on his 21-year career which included coaching the Cornwall Royals and guiding Team Canada to a silver medal in 1984.



Coach Mike Arnkvarn (left) accepts awards from Doug Carpenter.

Beck summed up the Demons' hockey season by saying, "In all we've had a good season, few injuries, lots of hockey and a lot of good coaching."

COACHING STAFF

Initiation program - Tony Kelly and Tom Mellean, coaches.

NOVICE HOUSE LEAGUE TEAMS: Rockets - Jeff Pfanner, coach - took part in nine tournaments winning "A" titles in Pakenham and Morrisburg; "B" champions in Casselman and Finch and NDMHA "A" finalists.

Demons - Andy Laneville, coach -

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Chesterville ball hockey

Pink's Stewart back in peak form

CHESTERVILLE—Sherry Stewart and Deanna Corbett-White were tops in their respective categories last summer.

Stewart, playing nets for the Pink Ladies, allowed the fewest goals (six in 13 games). Corbett-White, running for the Orange-A-Tangs, led the league in goals and total points (20 and 27).

One game into the 1994 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League season the two are showing signs of retaining their top form.

Stewart posted the shutout backing the Pink Ladies in a 1-0 win over the Grasshoppers. In another opening-night contest Corbett-White collected two goals and two assists in Deep Purple's 4-0 win over the Aqua Aces.

In the other two matches the Raspberries jammed Mello Yellow 4-0 and Team Green Houze nipped the Orange-A-Tangs 2-1.

GAME ONE

The season opened with Connie Armstrong posting a 4-0 victory for the Raspberry Jams over Fraser's Mello Yellow.

The Kennedy sisters, Kerry and Rebecca, set the offensive tone for the "Berries". Becca scored twice and drew one assist while Kerry clicked for a third-period goal and set up the other three.

Linda Klein-Swormink scored the game-winning goal with help from Kerry Kennedy and Roseanna Boersma at 11:58 of the first period. Martine Thurler also picked up an assist in the game.

Team Kennedy led 1-0 after a period and 3-0 after two.

GAME TWO

Sherry Stewart registered her first shutout in her first try as the Pink Ladies won a close-checking contest with the Grasshoppers.

Kim Baker popped a pass from Lori Marriner into Brenda Dingwall's net at 4:30 of period two and the game ended 1-0.

GAME THREE

Diane Shane came within 6:35 of a perfect game. Orange-A-Tangs ruined her shutout when Patti Hall and Debbie Shaver combined to split the final deficit at 2-1.

Team Green Houze scored both goals in period two as captain Kathryn Houze scored from Peggy Wilson at 12:15 and then combined with Shana Marriner to engineer Melanie Hoy's goal at the 8:56 mark.

GAME FOUR

Jackie Boulanger registered the league's second shutout when she and the Deep Purple squad blanked Heather Erwin's Aqua Aces 4-0 in the 10pm match.

Deanna Corbett-White scored twice, including the winning goal at 11:10 of period one. Wendy Crummy and Brenda Koekkoek assisted on the goal.

Purple led 1-0 after a period and 2-0 after two.

Corbett-White finished the game with two goals and two assists. Brenda Koekkoek added a goal and two helpers. Lisa Garlough scored the other marker. Captain Vicki Holmes (2) and Wendy Crummy also helped out on the scoring plays.

Pringle posts first shutout in first game

CHESTERVILLE—Brad Pringle wasn't overworked but he didn't make any mistakes either as the Red Wings blanked Desormeaux's Destroyers 4-0 in the 1994 Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League opener last Wednesday.

Mike Desormeaux didn't have defending scoring champ Todd Marcellus, Simon Wilson, Jamie Kennedy and Jeff Holmes available for duty.

"We had six guys and stayed right with them (DPT Red Wings) for most of the game. We just ran out of gas," Desormeaux explained.

Rene Boulanger, the Red Wings' captain, didn't have a full lineup either but had enough firepower to post the 4-0 win.

Kevin Moore led the Red Wings' attack with two goals and one assist. He scored from Ken Byers at 6:10 of period one and from Jason Fawcett at 18:42 of the second period. He also drew an assist on Jason Fawcett's goal at 6:10 of the opening stanza.

Jamie Hyndman scored the other goal and Ken Byers finished the game with three assists.

BLUES 4, GREEN 2

Dennis Ouellette pulled the trigger three times leading the Legion 108 Blues to their 4-2 win over the Sierra Grande Green Machine.

Ouellette notched the first three goals for his team scoring from Jason Ouellette at 10:54 of period one, from Aaron Sherrer at 12:42 of the second and unassisted at 19:56 of the final frame.

Wendel Henry completed the attack driving home a feed from Ouellette at 14:38 of the last period.

Kevin Byers and Pat Kelly potted the Sierra Grande goals. Byers and Paul Melenhorst picked up assists.

JOKERS 5 , FLASHES 2

Jerrold Boulanger and Will O'-Connor each netted a pair of goals leading the Jokers to a 5-2 win over the short-staffed Flashes.

Jumpin Jacks didn't have Bryan Helmer, Chris Van Bridger, Andrew Holmes or Gary Beishiem in the lineup and couldn't hold the Jokers at bay.

A four-goal third period blew open a close- checking contest.

Tony Holmes added a goal and one assist for the winners while Ben Henry, Clayton Bowman, O'Connor and Holmes all earned assists. Don Marcellus posted the win.

Barry Bell and Sandy Johnston notched the Flashes goals

Chesterville's Youth Bowling champions



Junior division winners

Top row left to right: Tracey Heymans, Amanda Whitteker, Wendy Jacques, Alex Middleton, Eric Fisher. Bottom row left to right: Jonathon Pringle, Tyler Brown, Richard Neville, Natasha Glaude, Katherine McLeod.



Senior division winners

Top row left to right: Colin Sanders, Gary St. Pierre, Marc Robinson, Chris Whitteker, Bradley Madore. Second row left to right: Amy Sanders, Jennifer Whitteker, Tonya Chapman. Third row left to right: Julie Robinson, Stephanie McKeen.

Despite lack of practices Devils' coach optimistic

She hasn't had much of an opportunity to conduct practices or work on a game plan but North Dundas Devils' coach Kelly Durant remains optimistic about the 1994 SD&G girls high school soccer season.

"I think we have a good defence but we are going to have to wait and see about our goal scoring," she said. "I think we should do alright."

NDDHS opens its season today, May 4, in Cornwall at La Citadelle High School where it will take on the Patriots and the St. Joe's Panthers.

Next week, the Devils play host to the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders and the St. Lawrence Saints at the Maple Ridge field.

The Devils will then take on the Glengarry Gaels and General Vanier Vikings in Cornwall on May 16 to finish the regular season.

The Glengarry Gaels kicked off their senior year with a 3-0 verdict against General Vanier. They then nipped St. Joe's 2-1 while the junior Gaels hammered the Panthers 6-0. Rachel Denner booted in five goals.

St. Joe's nipped General Vanier 3-2 in another junior match played last week.

ND minor hockey wrap up

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second in regular season, played in four tournaments winning "B" titles in Russell and in the North Dundas event.

Flyers - Steve Guy, coach - third in regular season and "A" champs in Rigaud and NDMHA tournaments.

Jurassic Pucks - Bill Brennan, coach - first in regular season and playoff champions. Played 60 games and were "A" champs in Kemptville, "A" finalists in NDMHA and "B" champs in South Grenville tournament.

Senior Novice - Ron Gravelle and Tom Mellean, coaches - tied for first place in regular season, Most Sportsmanlike Team in UCMHL, played in tournament of champions and won "B" side of South Grenville tournament.

ATOM DEMONS: Atom "C" Two - Ed Ryan, coach - won "A" side of NDMHA tournament.

Atom "C" One - Keith McRoberts and Bryan Wyatt, coaches - placed fourth in regular season, tied for second in playoffs. Overall a good competitive season.

Atom "B" - Mike Hunt, coach - won six games in playoffs, entered six tournaments and won "B" side in Morrisburg defeating New York North Stars in double overtime.

Atom "A" - Gerry McBain and Earl McBean, coaches - lost first place in the final by two points, represented the association in the tournament of champions, played in numerous tournaments and won the UCMHL's Most Sportsmanlike Team award.

PEE WEE DEMONS: Pee Wee "C" - Aaron Sherrer and Corey Fluke, coaches - had an excellent year finishing third in regular season and third in the playoffs. Entered three tournaments winning two "B" titles.

Pee Wee "B" - Peter Filion and Rick Mattice, coaches - played 34 games and lost 11 by one goal. Coaches prepared team for first year of body contact. The team entered four tournaments and was named Most Sportsmanlike Team in UCMHL.

Pee Wee "A" - Lyle Schell and Jeremy Morrow, coaches - placed second in regular season and fourth in playoffs. Goalie Kevin McLeod was named best goalie in Legion Zone "G" tournament in Cobden.

BANTAM DEMONS: Bantam "C" - Bruce Currie, coach - introduced four players to organized hockey. Strong commitment by players throughout season.

Bantam "B" - Tom Beck and Barry Holmes, coaches - placed second in regular season and finished with an overall record of 23-17-3. "A" finalists in South Grenville and Athens tournaments.

MIDGET DEMONS: Midget "B" - Dave Corkery, coach. Unique team being made up of players from Kemptville, NGS and North Dundas associations. Earned the UCMHL Most Sportsmanlike Team award. Entered four tournaments winning "B" side in own tournament, "B" finalists in Cardinal and "A" finalists in Canton.

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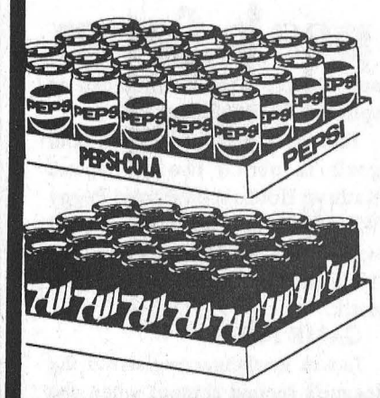

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