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This week



Award winners

Kyle Marriner was one of the many award winners honored at the 15th annual Mountain Township Floor Hockey banquet last week. Kyle proudly shows off some of the silverware he and his Lions Club team-mates collected.

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Feeling sheepish

Twenty-five sheep shearers were feeling sheepish at KCAT's sheep shearing seminar. The three-day event featured the advice of six experts, and a chance to hone shearing skills.

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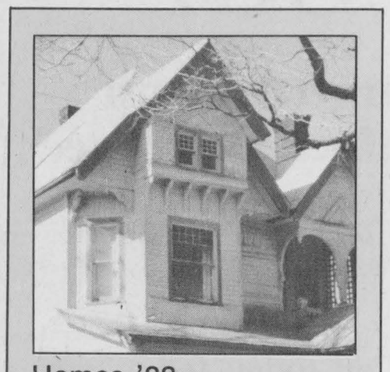


Homes '88

This week, the Winchester Press takes a look at what's new in buying and selling a home. Take a peek in our 12-page tabloid for tips from experts, the latest market trends and hints for making your dream house your home.

Spring hockey dance

Oops, we made a mistake. The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association will be having its spring dance on May 28, and not May 12, as we reported earlier. The dance will be held at the Chesterville Arena.

Prescott-Russell teachers sign three-year deal

L'ORIGNAL — For Prescott-Russell Catholic teachers, it was just another PD day.

By the time the strike deadline for the teachers arrived, April 22 was declared a professional development day. The Prescott-Russell Roman Catholic Separate School Board and its teachers reached an agreement at 8am.

Working through the night the two sides reached an agreement in the early morning to avert the first strike in the 19-year history of the board. Seventy per cent of the teachers ratified the agreement Friday night and nine of the 12 voting members of the 15-member board agreed to it Saturday.

A major stumbling block in the negotiations had been the demand by teachers for preparation time.

"Just about all boards in Ontario have preparation time for the teachers," said teachers' spokesman Robert Danis. "There aren't any at all in Prescott-Russell."

The teachers will now have preparation time, getting 60 minutes for every five days beginning Sept. 1, and 120 minutes for every five days beginning Sept. 1, 1989.

While the board didn't rule out preparation time in the negotiations, they did want concessions.

"We said, 'We're prepared to do this on preparation time if you're prepared to sit down with the board and look at means to reduce liability and put it in the contract,' " said Gilles Legault, board chairman.

The teachers agreed and a committee of four teachers and four board members will be formed to look into retirement gratutity.

Legault said the gratutity had reached $2.7 million and would be increasing.

The eight-member committee will have until Jan. 31, 1990 to make a report. Until then the retirement gratutity will remain as is with new teachers also being included in the deal.

Preparation time will be the responsibility of the board.

Danis said, "It opens the door for the board to offer more services or better services for the pupils, if they wish to do it that way, in specialized areas."

Legault added, "Each sector of the board, the French and English, will have to look at how this preparation time scheme will be implemented."

Another problem that was resolved was that of wage increases. Teachers wanted parity with their public school colleagues. The two sides reached a three-year deal which would increase wages close to the public school teachers.

"If we're not at par, we're close or getting closer to parity with the public board," said Danis.

The teachers will get a retroactive three-per-cent increase as of Sept. 1, 1987 and a 2.5-per-cent increase as of Feb. 1, 1988. They will then get an extra three-per-cent increase Sept. 1, 1988 and an additional 2.5-per-cent increase Feb. 1, 1989. The Sept. 1, 1989 increase will be based on the CPI increase in the Ottawa rea.

Legault and Danis agree it was a good deal for both parties.

"The general feeling is that it's a good deal for the board and a good deal for the teachers," said Legault.

Danis added, "When you come out of negotiations you're not entirely happy but if both sides feel that way then I guess it's a successful conclusion to negotiations."

WDMH helipad may take off

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital may get a helicopter landing pad if a proposed Eastern Ontario Air Ambulance service gets off the ground.

Winchester joins hospitals in Cornwall, Hawkesbury and Alexandria under a Ministry of Health proposal which would see a helicopter airport at an Ottawa hospital.

The "helipads" at hospitals in the five eastern counties would be used for airlifting emergency patients to a more specialized Ottawa facility.

The Air Ambulance service would be used instead of conventional ambulances to increase speed of evacuation, said Donald St. Pierre, District Health Council's executive director.

St. Pierre said the Ministry of Health is looking to use one helicopter on an experimental basis to determine traffic flow and demand for the service.

But the provincial government has not allocated funds for the project and St. Pierre said it may be several years before the air service takes off.

Two months ago, when the DHC recommended which hospitals should be considered for a helipad, WDMH was the only one in the five eastern counties not considered.

But WDMH was added to the list when Sarsfield O'Connor, Dundas representative on the DHC, pointed out that only "Winchester was being left out."

"If I hadn't mentioned it, Winchester would have been ignored," said O'Connor, who believes there could be a need for such a service in Winchester.

He said it was possible a patient from Dundas County, depending on treatment needed, would have to be moved quickly to Toronto or Montreal and a helicopter would be the fastest solution.

Winchester was not originally considered because of its close proximity to Ottawa hospitals.

St. Pierre said that for WDMH to be involved in the air ambulance service the hospital's board of directors must express an interest.

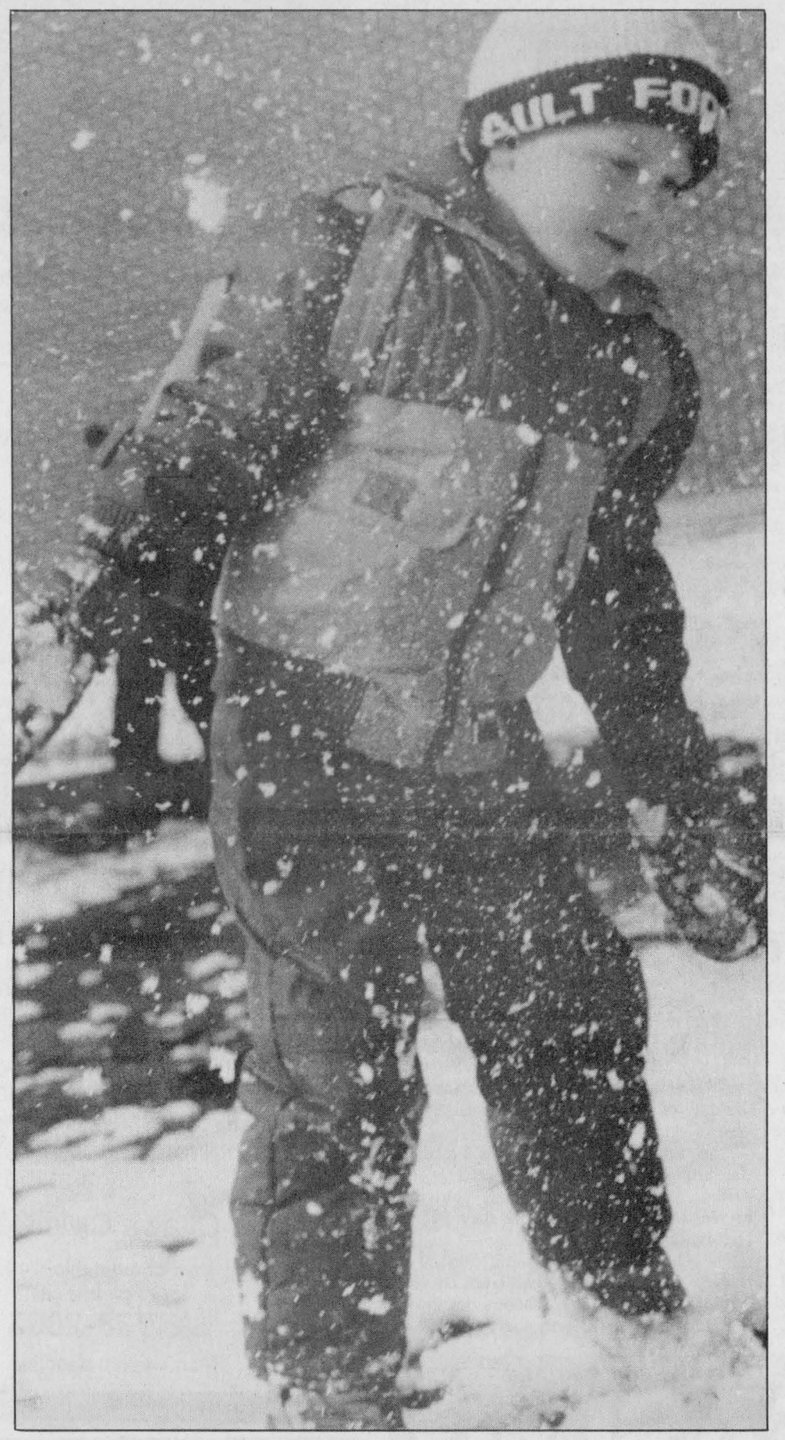
"The eventual development of a helipad would be at the request of Winchester District Memorial Hospital," he said.

The government is considering an air ambulance service for all of Eastern Ontario, an area running east from Trenton.

The DHC recommended Ottawa over Kingston as the site for a heliport for the service which would likely use one helicopter to serve the entire region.

Based out of Ottawa, for example, the air ambulance would land at the hospital nearest a disaster. Ground ambulances would transport the victims to that hospital where they would be transferred to the helicopter and flown to the Ottawa hospital.

Helipads are expected to be located near the hospitals' emergency exit, in an area easily accessible by air, about 100 ft. long and 100 ft. wide. As well, the area must be kept clear of debris.



Last cold blast

Winchester Public School student Jackson Ault was among the youngsters enjoying their last look at the white stuff. Eastern Ontario residents woke up to a blanket of snow Thursday morning, but, as the students knew, it was gone by recess.

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Alumni face Monday deadline

WINCHESTER — Time is runnning out for North Dundas District High School alumni who hope to turn back the clocks and reminisce about their teenage years during the 25th NDDHS reunion this summer.

The NDDHS reunion committee is hoping 2,000 North Dundas graduates will turn out for the historic weekend but as of Monday only about 50 had registered.

Although the reunion is still two months off, registration deadline is Mon., May 2 and anyone showing up at the reunion without registering will be turned away.

"Some people have the idea they can just show up at the door, but that's not the case," said Charlene Rose, member of the reunion committee.

Rose said it wasn't feasible not to have alumni register in advance. Without knowing how many will turn out it will be almost impossible to organize the caterers, rent the hall and book the bands.

As well, the committee needs a cash flow from the early registration to cover costs and pay their bills up front.

If a sea of mail doesn't flood the reunion committee's desk by Monday, Rose said the registration deadline may have to be extended to June.

However, she said organizers of the North Grenville District High School reunion in Kemptville found most people waited until the last few days to register.

"People who have done it (organized reunions) say people don't send in money until the last minute," she said.

Rose said that to have a succesful reunion at least 1,000 need to register, although that may mean cutting back from two bands to one and plans to use a gigantic tent, which is costing $4,000 to rent, will have to be scrapped.

Gas bar contaminating Winchester Springs' water

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Gasoline leaked from Allison's Gas Bar in Winchester Springs has contaminated three wells in the village, according to a Ministry of Environment report.

The seven-page report says Shelley and Steve McIntyre's well, the Crossroads Variety Store's well and the gas bar's well are all contaminated. Four other wells tested in the village were not contaminated.

Both McIntyre's home and the variety store are directly across Highway 31 from R.S. Allison and Sons Ltd.

But an angry Elsie Allison blamed the Ministry of Environment for the eight-month-old problem.

"It's not our problem when the (Ministry of Environment) doesn't come to us and tell us about it (the contaminated wells)," said Allison.

According to Allison, ministry officials have not told her that the gas is coming from the gas bar and have not told her how to correct the problem.

The MOE first investigated McIntyre's well last Septemeber and in October installed a 3,000 gallon Ault Foods tanker containing fresh water. The tanker is refilled about every three weeks.

According to Bud McLaren, a government safety inspector, the Crossroads Variety, next to McIntyres, had an activated carbon filter installed two years ago because of gasoline in their water.

Underground fuel storage tanks at R.S. Allison and Sons Ltd. were replaced about 10 years ago and since then a leaky gas line was replaced, said McLaren.

The ministry report says, "The possibility of future petroleum hydrocarbon contamination in the study area may occur well to the north-northeast of the Allison's Gas Bar."

Allison contends there was never any problem with the water at McIntyre's home when the previous owner, Lyle Black, lived there.

"If the gas was so bad in the well, why did they sell these people the house?" she asked. "There was never a bit of problem with his (Black's) water."

Jack McIntosh of Winchester's Century 21, who sold the house last August, said the house was sold on behalf of the estate of Lyle Black.

"We had no idea there was gas in the water," he said. "We had no reason to even run the water."

The ministry report says it was not clear whether the contaminated water was the result of previous leaks or spills or current leaks and spills.

Allison said, "We keep records and we're not losing any gasoline. We compute it every day."

But Allsion said she will co-operate with the MOE and do whatever has to be done to clear up the contaminated water.

Keep rural nature of Metcalfe, say shopping centre opponents

METCALFE — Opponents of a planned shopping mall here will get one last chance to express their concerns, at a public meeting scheduled for 6:30pm May 17 at the township hall.

The meeting was requested by two local residents, Ron Dixon and Paul Gehring, who appeared before council Tuesday to oppose the mall, which would be located on a 10-acre lot south of Victoria Street.

Dixon and Gehring told council a mall would violate the rural character of Metcalfe, and presented a petition signed by 61 residents in support of their position. "The commercialization of a rural town cannot be called progress," said Gehring.

While council agreed to hold another public meeting on the issue, councillor Blaine Ball told Gehring there had already been ample opportunity to voice concerns over the mall. "The time to raise this was at the official plan meetings," he said.

"I know," Gehring replied, "but some people have to be hit over the head before they take action. A lot of people in this area simply aren't aware of this shopping centre."

Council held a public meeting dealing with the mall several weeks ago, but only residents living within 125 metres of the site were notified, as per regulations in the township's planning act.

Osgoode Mayor Albert Bouwers, the owner of the land on which the shopping mall is planned, has declared interest in the issue. Bouwers removed himself from discussions of the mall at council last Tuesday.

According to Dixon, opposition will grow as word of the centre spreads. "We picked up 48 names on the petition we had, and we think we could easily get 200 more," he said.

In an interview Thursday, Dixon said the shopping centre would change the nature of Metcalfe, turning the town into "an urban satellite community."

"Metcalfe has an expanding commercial zone already, and has always had a rural flavor. Where has anybody shown the need to build?" he said.

Councillor Blaine Ball said Thursday that no great opposition to the shopping centre has been shown so far.

"There was ample public input to the official plan at meetings back in 1985-86," he said. "There were meetings held in Osgoode, Greely, Metcalfe and Vernon."

"It was recommended by our official planners," he continued, "and should be a convenience for residents, as opposed to driving to the city to shop."

Ball also said the mall "should give an opportunity for local businessmen to invest here instead of going to Ottawa. I don't think it will hurt small business because it will serve a different need."

The mall may contain stores such as dress shops, tailors and drycleaners, he said.

According to Dixon, there is a concern that a mall "would provide a hang-out for local youth." He added, "the bulk of kids in Metcalfe are in the 10-13 range, rapidly coming to the point where they want a place to hang-out. There isn't a place now for middle-age teens to gather, and this is good."

But Ball said he does not view the shopping centre as something undesirable for teens. "There should be some place for teens to gather under reasonable supervision, they can't just hop on a bus and go to a movie."

"Kids have a need to have something to do," he continued. "Whether the mall is the answer may be questionable, but they do need something."

Council will likely vote on whether to go ahead with the shopping centre at the May 17 meeting.

At present, shopping centre facilities are available to Metcalfe residents in the village of Embrun, about 15 minutes away.



Ground breakers

With township reeve Gerald Holmes at the controls, Morewood is breaking ground with a new 31-unit subdivision. The prefabricated homes are slated to be available for viewing at the 45-acre site by May 22, says developer Bill Hamm, above.

News Digest

Chamber of Commerce meets

WINCHESTER — The newly formed Winchester Chamber of Commerce will feature two speakers at a breakfast meeting on May 4.

Harry Keyes and John Adams will give the Chamber the details of this summer's centennial celebrations during the Wednesday morning gathering of local businesspersons.

Winchester's 100th birthday party will take place from July 30 to August 7.

The Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held in the Country Kitchen restaurant beginning at 8am.

Winchester pipe cleaning

WINCHESTER — Winchester sewage and water pipes will be checked for corrosion and leaks under a government lifeline project.

Village council has authorized the work although it is not known how much it will cost or when work will take place.

Doug Black, Ministry of Environment chief operator of the local sewage pumping station, said the "wheels are just in motion on a rehabilitation program" to repair the existing system.

He said the valve system will be repaired and more hydrants could be added.

Black said the lifeline program is new and he's still not sure what all it involves.

He also said he did not know how much work had to be done.

"Until you dig it (sewage system) up to see what you're doing, you're guessing (as to how much work must be done)," he said.

Tupper trounces Reid to earn Nepean riding

NEPEAN — Conservative MP Bill Tupper took home a glittering PC prize Thursday, easily winning the party nomination for the new riding of Nepean. Tupper took almost twice as many votes as challenger Frank Reid.

Reid, a Nepean alderman took 427 votes while Tupper claimed 717. Fifty eligible delegates did not vote.

The nomination was a very competitive process," said Tupper, "as Nepean is considered a Progressive Conservative prize due to its tradition of voting PC in an election."

Tupper said he was fairly confident he would win the nomination, after "testing the waters of opinion" prior to the meeting. The success was probably due to personal allegiances rather than loyalty to the PC party, he added.

Of the fiery speech he gave at the nomination meeting, Tupper said "it came from the heart. I was comfortable with the commitment I made in 1984 and proud to be part of a winning team."

Tupper also said he wants to continue working in an area he feels close to: high tech and small business in Nepean.

Tupper has represented the riding of Nepean-Carleton since 1984, and will be the Tory candidate for Nepean if an election is called after the new electoral boundaries take effect July 13.

A former mayor of Rideau Township, the 54-year-old Tupper has said he considers himself the incumbent for Nepean, which comprised a large part of his old riding of Nepean-Carleton.

Throughout the campaign to win the nomination, Tupper emphasized his active participation in the Conservative government over the last four years. As a backbencher he has been involved with issues relating to science and technology.

Tupper was backed at the nomination meeting by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and Corporate Affairs Minister Harvie Andre.

Grant cuts hurt CBE

NEPEAN — Carleton Board of Education officials reacted with shock and dismay Tuesday to the province's allocation of only $6.475 million to the board for the construction of new schools.

The board had requested $54 million in capital grants. The money granted to the board will cover the cost of building a new elementary school in Barrhaven and finishing the construction of a secondary school in West Carleton, but that is all.

Projects which will be put on hold as a result of the shortfall include; a new elementary school in Kanata, a new secondary school in Cumberland, a new elementary school in Gloucester, and a building addition to Castor Valley school in Osgoode Township.

CBE spokesman Peter Mills said the board felt betrayed by the province. "The ministry of education had indicated to us that the Carleton Board was one of four hyper-growth areas in the province. This (the $6.475 million) in no way satisfies our needs, it doesn't even come close. It's a desparate situation."

To add to the Carleton Board's grief, the Carleton Separate School Board received $26 million from the province, a fact which Mills said makes little sense. "They have the equivalent of eleven schools in portables, and we have ten," he said.

The capital grant shortfall comes shortly after the CBE received word of a $6 million shortfall in provincial budget funding.

"We got kicked in the pants on the budget, and now we've been kicked in the head on capital grants," Mills said.

Osgoode Trustee Carol Parker echoed Mills' view of the situation. "It's really dissapointing and upsetting," she said, "a case of broken promises, again."

With respect to Castor Valley, the grant shortfall means nothing in the way of a building addition to the school will commence before 1990 at the earliest.

Castor Valley was fifth on the board's priority list in the 1989 capital expenditure forecast, and Parker said she will work to give the school a higher priority for next year.

"This has to be recognized as a growth area of the board," she said. "A lot of growth will probably happen this summer, and I will certainly move to put it higher on the priority list."

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

St. Peter's Anglican Church in South Mountain is hosting a euchre party and bake sale. This will be in Mountain Hall on May 2 at 8pm. The cost of admission is $1.50 per person and proceeds of the evening will go towards the organ fund.

It's that time of year again — the annual smorgasbord at the **Inkerman United Church.** This is held in the church on May 4, starting at 5pm. Tickets (available at the door or from church members) are $6 for adults, $4 for children under 12 and preschoolers are free. You won't want to miss this meal.

A service club like the **Mountain and District Lions Club** is kept busy. The members do fundraising (bingos, dances); sponsor activities (art shows, barbecues); take part in local events (fairs, parades); and participate in worthwhile causes (telethons). They also donate money to a wide variety of groups.

In the last year the Mountain Lions have given money to: Rideau Hill Camp, $200; CNIB, $200; Home for the Deaf (Ottawa), $500; Quest program (drug awareness), $350; the Cancer Society, $300; and Canine Vision Canada (guide dog training), $1,200.

The Lions Club is to be commended.

Russell to get English Catholic school

RUSSELL — Village French language school Ecole St. Jospeh will be turned over to the English arm of the Prescott-Russell Roman Separate School Board, giving Russell its own English Catholic School.

Ecole St. Joseph changed hands when the construction of another French Catholic School left the building standing empty. The new French school will keep the name St. Joseph, and a contest will be held to name the English school, said board trustee Catherine Peel.

"For now, it will just be known as the Russell Catholic School," she said.

The old school became available for English students earlier this year when the French board decided that a larger school was needed to solve overcrowding. The board has been looking at possibilities for the English school for the last year.

Over 300 students were enrolled at a school originally designed for 100 students, and portable classrooms were monopolizing most of the playground space. The new $3.5 million St. Joseph will be able to accommodate 400 students, and the board predicts an enrollment of 411 for the next year.

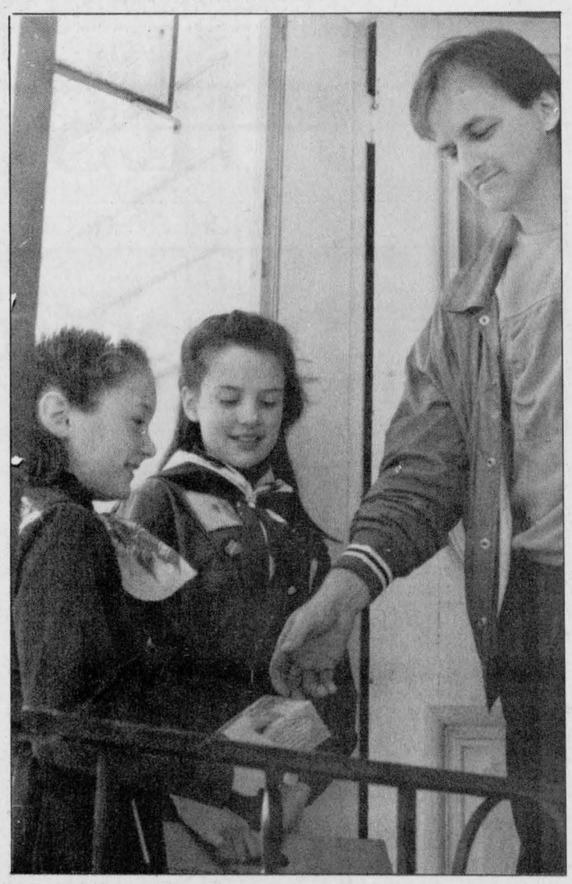
The new French school will educate students from kindergarten to Grade 8, but the English school will only continue to Grade 6 said Peel.

"If we get more enrollment between now and September, we will open a 7 and 8 as well," she added. So far, the English school has an enrollment of 71 students, but the board is expecting up to 100 students, Peel said.

According to current plans, Grade 7 and 8 students will travel to John Paul II in Hammond, the only other English Catholic school in the board.

"The interest is there," Peel said of the enthusiasm of area parents. "Some of them (parents) are cautious, of course. They'd like to see a fait accompli before they put their children into it."

The school will be accepting 17 Russell-area students from John Paul II who are not in exceptional classes. The school's territory is bounded by Russell County south of Hwy. 417.



Cookie time

Starting April 30, area Brownie and Guides will be going door-to-door in their annual cookie sale. An added attraction for cookie lovers this year will be a new flavor, peanut butter. Above, Brownie Julia Plummer and Guide Meredith Dale Hill score their first sale with Larry Plummer.

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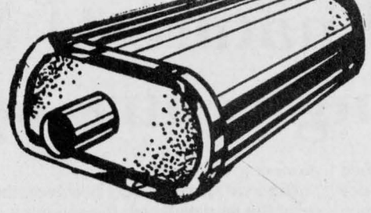

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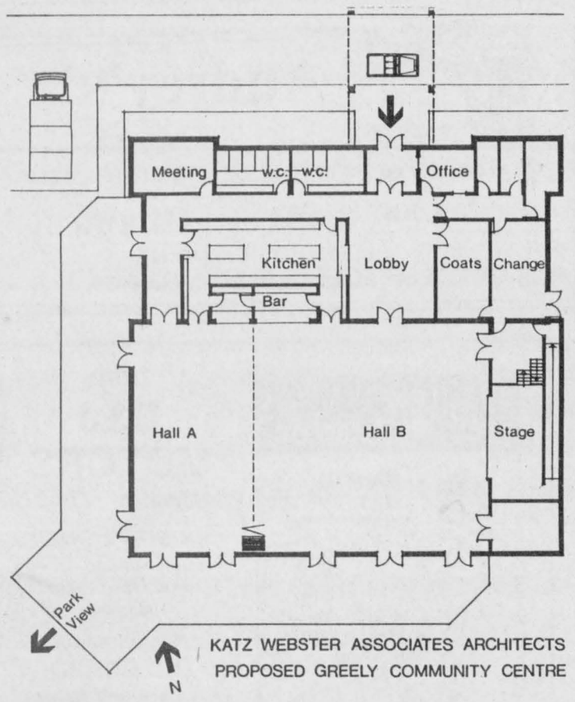

$500,000 grant for Greely centre

METCALFE — The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has approved a $500,000 grant toward the construction of a $1.165 million community centre in Greely.

Ministry representative Jennifer MacDonnell announced the grant last week, and gave credit to the Greely-area volunteers who have worked so hard to realize their dream of a new community centre.

"They've really put their hearts into it," she said. "All of the volunteers deserve a big hand."

Community centre building committee chairman Warren Hatherall expressed relief at the news. "We're all very pleased," he said. "We were on the edge of our seats, and hadn't expected to hear any news for about another month."

The floor plan for the new centre, to be located in the Andy Shields Park, will be unveiled to the public Sun., May 1. The meeting is scheduled for 2pm at the existing centre and representatives from the architectural firm of Katz and Webster will be on hand to answer any questions concerning the design.

Osgoode councillor Blaine Ball said the grant was awarded "due to hard work and convincing the local tourism representative the money was needed."

Ball said the remaining $665,000 for the centre will be raised through a combination of methods. "We're relying on community fundraising to provide about $75,000, and we hope to get another $25,000 through the donation of labor and materials," he said.

The remainder, he said, will come out of the township recreation fund, which consists of monies drawn from residents in Greely who have obtained severances.

Of the grant, Ball added, "There's no question we were able to sell the project because of the magnitude of volunteer help and organization in the community."

Tourism representative MacDonnell said the community centre will be completely accessible to the disabled, as well as offer a special washroom for parents who may have young children in tow.

Richard Hofer of Katz and Webster, in a recent interview, described the new centre. "It will be about 10,000 square feet," he said, "with a main hall that seats 300."

NDDHS Reunion — 25th Anniversary



NDDHS science club

The final day to register for the 25th NDDHS reunion is Mon. May 2. This photo is of the 1971 NDDHS science club. Holding hands with the skeleton called Mr. Heights is Robert Geggie and Beatrice Block. Second row, Bonnie Loucks and Henry Geerts. Back row, from left, Lee Riggins, Gerry Heymans, Gordon Durant and Mr. Neufeld.

To be wed

FAWCETT — MCLEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Fawcett are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maureen Holly to Melville Kenneth McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer McLean, of Gananoque, on May 21, 1988 at 4pm at the Winchester United Church.

Book fair May 6-7

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

A wide variety of summer reading will be available from new to nearly new books, and the school gym will be full of literature for all ages and interests. There will be a selection of new children's books for sale in a classroom as well.

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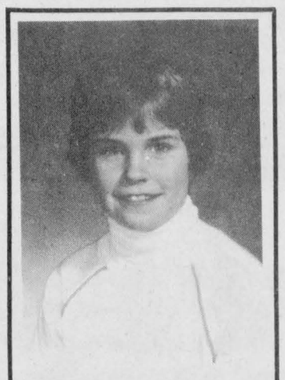

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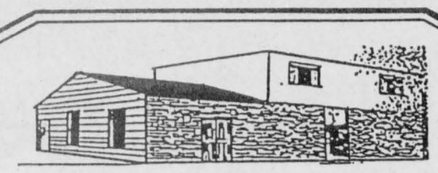

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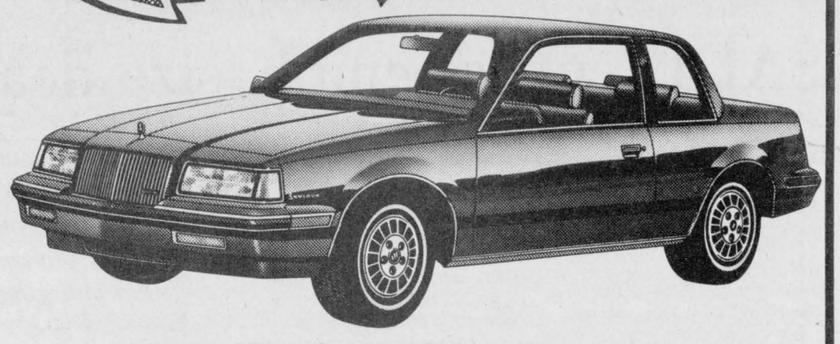

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Don't drink and drive

Drinking and driving don't mix was the message of the entries at NNDHS's poster and poetry contest. Shown, above, are winning poets and artists. Bottom row, from left, Craig Lyon, Ray Perkins, David DeBruijn, SADD organizer Brenda Hess. Middle row, Jeremy Lyall, Jeff Defalco, Andrea Richard, Allison Gibson, Barb Clark, Kim Anderson. Top row, Pam Giles, Heather Giles, Tina Ducharme and Tammy Everts. Press Photo—Laucius

SADD entries emphasize death's finality

MAPLE RIDGE — Death was a disturbing and dramatic repeat motif in NDDHS's Students Against Drunk Driving poster and poetry contest.

Posters included drawings of skeletal figures, crumpled cars and smashed bottles, images that were echoed in the students' poetry.

Loss of potential predominated the more than 100 poems entered in the contest, says staff adviser Fran Kelly. Students wrote about how drinking and driving destroys the lives of all it touches. The artists and poets dwelled on deaths caused by getting behind the wheel under the influence of alcohol, and the voids created in the lives of the people left behind.

Kelly says drinking and driving often touches students on a personal level. She has been a teacher since 1968, and can only recall one summer in which one of the students didn't die in an alcohol-related accident.

SADD organizer Brenda Hess says the club was formed two years ago in the aftershock of an accident that took the life of one student and left another a quadroplegic. "It hit home. Hard," she says.

Drinking and driving is a tragedy that leaves a deep impression on small communities, says Kelly. SADD chapters are springing up in high schools across the province to combat the problem.

Informing students is the chapter's main aim. Two years ago, the group invited Wendy Crawford, a model who became a quadroplegic after a drunk driving incident, to speak to an assembly. SADD wants to invite her back, but Crawford is too busy with other speaking engagements.

SADD is trying to get parents involved in the process, too. A lot of concerned parents attended a recent school committee meeting to show their support, she says.

But the organization has a long way to go to reach its goal. "Parents don't want to accept the thought that their kids are drinking and driving," says Hess. "They think, 'It's not my kid.' "

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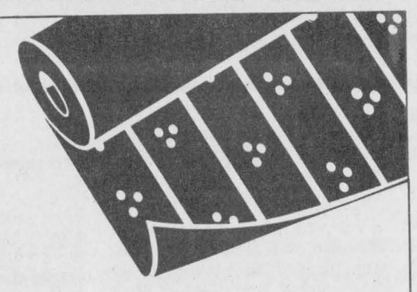

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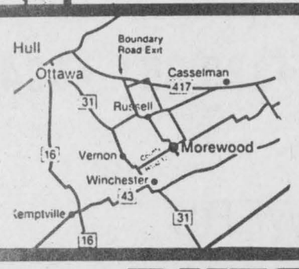

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When Carlie Gray heard that her favorite park in Metcalfe might be turned into a parking lot, she took immediate action. Carlie wrote a letter and picture to Osgoode Mayor Albert Bouwers, who says he is interested in saving the park as well.

Save the park, Mr. Mayor!

Nature-loving youngster lobbies Bouwers

by John McBrearty

METCALFE — At the age of eight, Carlie Gray does not fit the description of your average political lobbyist. Aside from being too young, Carlie is far too candid and accommodating, and tends to be very well-spoken. She's also very pretty.

But Carlie knows that when you want something done there is only one place to go with your concerns, and that's the top. When the youngster heard rumors that her favorite outdoor park was in jeopardy, she contacted Osgoode mayor Albert Bouwers directly to find out what was going on, putting her concerns in the form of a letter and drawing.

Bouwers, being a canny politician (Carlie is only 10 years away from casting her first election ballot), responded promptly to her concerns and it looks like the park will remain in Metcalfe for many years to come.

"There's trees and a river in the park," said Carlie of the site, located next to the flashing lights in the northwest corner of the village. "I want the park to still be there, so I can run around and play."

Carlie, who says she was very excited to receive a personal reply from Bouwers, maintains that it's important to have a say in things that affect you. In fact, the St. Catherine's Elementary School student recommends that other children take similar action if something is bothering them.

"Carlie's letter was just a great thing to happen," said Bouwers. "We've been wanting to do something with the park for some time."

Bouwers said he plans to meet with the Metcalfe Lions Club this week to discuss plans for the park. "The township bought the site recently, and we're thinking of using it as a focal point for the village."

Bouwers said there is a possibility that money the Lions will receive from the sale of a medical centre in Osgoode Township will be used for the project.

The township originally bought the building from the Carleton Board of Education and leased it to the Lions. "They (the Lions) renovated the building and did a fantastic job," said Bouwers. "They helped bring doctors and dentists to the township."

According to the mayor, the sale of the building will net about $120,000 for the township, $40,000 of which will be given to the Lions in recognition of the money they have spent on the building over the years.

"We'd really like to do something with the park, like putting in a walking bridge over the creek to the post office, a gazebo and some park benches," he said.

As for Carlie, a bona fide nature lover who enjoys horseback riding and everything about the outdoors, she couldn't be happier. "After I go to church, I love to run around in the park," she said.

Judy Sarginson, principal of St. Catherine's Elementary School, said she was not surprised in the least to hear of Carlie's letter to the mayor. "She's a very sensitive, caring child," said Sarginson. "She's very responsible, mature, and tends to react personally to events which affect her. Writing this letter was quite in character for her."

Carlie's mother, Sally Gray, said the youngster contacted Bouwers on her own initiative. "It was her own idea, absolutely," she said. "We didn't even know she was doing it."

"Carlie cares a lot about trees and green space," she continued. "There has been some talk about making the park into a parking lot. Carlie just feels it's a park right now, exactly the way it is."

According to Bouwers, Carlie's gesture is a positive sign that young people do take an interest in politics. "I would encourage young people to form community or interest groups," he said.

Carlie's letter to Bouwers, written along with a picture of two children enjoying themselves in the park, runs as follows: "Dear Mr. Mayor, Please do not cut down the trees or fill in the ditch at the park in Metcalfe. Could you put some swings and climers there?"

In response, Bouwers wrote back: "Dear Ms. Gray, Thank you for your beautiful picture and letter concerning the park in Metcalfe. Your idea will be brought to the attention of council at their next meeting."

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Africa casts spell on senior citizens

by Jean Casselman

Guest speaker at the Williamsburg Senior Citizens' meeting on Tuesday was Miss Isobel Forward from Chesterville.

Mrs. Cecil Dennison, program convenor for the meeting, introduced Miss Forward, who has just recently returned from a trip to South Africa. She gave a slide presentation, showing many places of interest that she had visited on the several trips she has made to Africa through the years. This included a most interesting commentary covering places from Egypt to Capetown, South Africa. This was very much enjoyed by everyone.

The business part of the meeting followed the program, with Mrs. Ruth Casselman, second vice-president in charge.

Forty-eight members and three visitors were in attendance. The correspondence included two thank you notes, and Beatrice Saddlemire reported three cards were sent to members. Following the meeting, playing cards and visiting were enjoyed.

Canada Quiz

Canadian flora, fauna, geography, history and personalities were all on the agenda for Winchester Public School. Shown are team members, bottom, Chris Salter, Jeremy Rutley and Jamie Bertrand, and top, Lisa Prentiss, Carrie Swerdfeger and Jennifer Warren. The team, coached by Guy Lacelle, swept the competition, out-answering Nationview, Finch, Chesterville and Williamstown schools. Press Photo—Laucius

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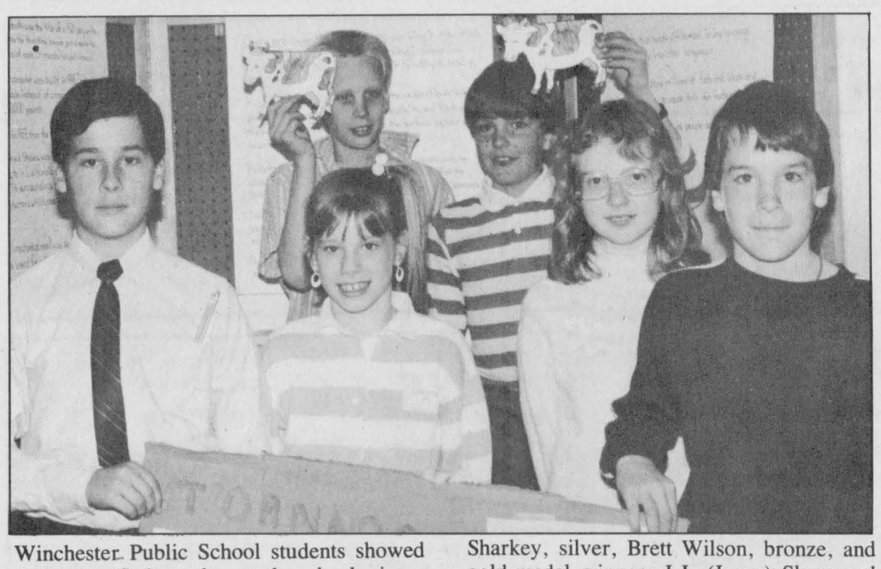

Winchester Public School students showed their scientific know-how at the school science fair. Medal winners were, bottom, Matthew Defalco, bronze, Angela Turner and Andrea Sharkey, silver, Brett Wilson, bronze, and gold-medal winners J.J. (Jason) Sloan and Gerry Crowder.

Press Photo—Laucius

Students show science know-how

WINCHESTER — Science is fascinating, say the six medallists at Winchester Public School's science fair, but most of the students don't see laboring in a laboratory in their futures.

Bronze medal winner Matthew Defalco says he might be an engineer, or maybe a businessman. But most of all, he wants to be prime minister.

His partner, Brett Wilson, is thinking about becoming an artist. That goal may be within reach. Matthew and Brett pooled their skills to make a computer-generated cartoon about tornadoes. The video was recorded off the computer screen and was carefully labelled, so Matthew's brother won't tape over it, of course.

Silver medallists Angela Turner and Andrea Sharkey tried a different tack. Disproving the common masculine theory that girls don't make good engineers, Angela and Andrea put together a foot-tall robot designed by a West German firm.

Researching the future of robotics in books and talking to experts on the subject, the girls developed a model that can turn, move its arm in and out, and do a repetitive task. The robot, which comes complete with a computer disk provided by the company, can be commanded with switches or a computer.

But neither of the budding engineers wants a job designing robots for the assembly line at GM. Both girls are considering their futures in the classroom, as teachers.

Gold medallists J.J (Jason) Sloan and Gerry Crowder both want to go into the family business — farming — and their project will help them do just that.

J.J and Gerry looked at how science makes life easier for the dairy farmer. They looked at new products, machinery, artificial insemination and pasteurization, and even did drawings of dairy cows centuries ago.

Honorable mentions went to Jennifer Zubatuck and Tania Williams for their volcano project, Jeff Thompson and Tim Clapp for their look at detergent testing, Tanya Brydges who researched life in a tidal pool and Robin Scott for her investigations into why dinosaurs became extinct.



Pronk — VandenBroek

On Fri., April 8, 1988, a very special evening wedding of Susan VanDenBroek and Adwin Pronk took place at the First Christian Reformed Church in Kemptville. Susan is the daughter of Henry and Cora VanDenBroek of R.R. 2 Mountain and Adwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pronk of Nederhorstdenberg, Holland.

Maid of honor was Anita VanDenBroek, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Giela Ebbelaar, sister of the groom and Rose Mulder, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Karen Berends, niece of the bride. Best man was Dirk VanDenBroek, best friend of the groom. Ushers were Neil Mesman, friend of the couple, and Eric VanDenBroek, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Jonathan Heuving, cousin of the bride.

The bride chose a white satin and lace gown. The brides attendants wore rose bridal satin dresses and the flower girl wore a white satin dress trimmed with rose. Flower pieces were designed by Rose Mulder.

A reception was held for all the friends, relatives and neighbors in the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Guests attended from the Netherlands, Alberta, Manitoba, Montreal and parts of Eastern Ontario. Before leaving the hall, the bride changed into a royal satin sequence dress. The couple then left for a honeymoon to the Netherlands, Switzerland and Hawaii. After their honeymoon, the couple will reside at R.R. 2 Mountain.

Photo by Laprade



Familiar faces

Former Osgoode Public School students got a chance to see some familiar faces as they paid tribute to former teachers. Bottom row are Jennie Malcolson Hunter, who taught at the school from 1937-38; Margaret Craig Sherman 1931-33; Velma Ellis Byers, 1940-69; Beatrice Flake, 1962-69; Flora Fader, 1958- 61 and Margaret Robb, board chairman when the school first opened. At the back are Helen Saunders Nixon, 1939-40; Chad Bennett, 1939-41; Stuart Holmes, 1950-62 and 1974-80; Tom Shane, 1941-43; Harry Anderson 1943-48 and Shirley Acres Coons, 1953-59. Press Photo—Laucius

Russell resident George E. McCaffrey dies



George Eccless McCaffrey, a lifelong and highly respected Russell resident, died in hospital April 12 after a brief illness. He was in his 72nd year.

Mr. McCaffrey will be best remembered as the president of McCaffrey Wholesale, a company he founded in 1940. Guided by his keen understanding and practical wisdom in the merchandising field, the company flourished and grew, providing employment for many area people. In 1974, the company was purchased by the Hudson's Bay Company and Mr. McCaffrey retired.

A gifted athlete in his youth, he played hockey for his home town and also Prescott for several years.

Endowed with an eagerness to promote and support any community or church endeavor he considered beneficial, Mr. McCaffrey was a charter member of the Russell Lions Club when it was formed in 1947.

"George" as he was best known to business people throughout the Ottawa Valley, was also a valuable member of the Russell Masonic Lodge and a former enthusiastic curler.

The son of the late Charles Eccless McCaffrey and his wife, the former Mabel McKeown, he received his education at Russell public and high schools.

In 1940, at St. James United Church, Avonmore, he married Florence Mary Park, who survives. In addition to his widow, he is survived by son Dr. Donald Charles McCaffrey of Nepean and grandchildren Laura, Michael and Amber and sister Helen Emily Ramin of Perth Road Village.

Mr. McCaffrey was a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church in Russell. The funeral service was held at the Duncan Funeral Home, Metcalfe, conducted by Rev. Allan MacGregor at 2:30 pm, April 14.

A memorial service was held the previous evening by the Masonic Lodge to honor the deceased.

Cremation was at the Pinecrest Crematorium.



Waugh — Sheldrick

Harold and Shirley announce the marriage, April 17, 1988, of Wanda to Victor Waugh. Rev. Keith Brown officiated in Kenmore United Church. Vic's sister, Pat Jenkins, was best lady; Rosemarie Hauch, maid of honor; Wanda's sister, Kathy, was bridesmaid and her brother, Jamie, the usher. A special thanks to Elaine and Emily Sheldrick and Charlene McCargar for making the day so lovely.

'Verna' Vienna Gore

Ten-year Cornwall resident "Verna" Vienna Gore died at McDonnell Hospital, Cornwall, on April 23. She was 95.

Born in Chesterville on Aug. 17, 1893, the daughter of the late Rufus Garrett and Liza Smith, she married Harry Gore, who predeceased her in 1973, in Ottawa.

Mrs. Gore is survived by daughter Carol (Mrs. Ralph Goodman) of Beaconsfield, and grandchildren Clark and Alison Goodman.

She was predeceased by one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services were held April 26 at 11am at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville with Rev. Bert DeBruijn officiating. Members of the family acted as pallbearers.

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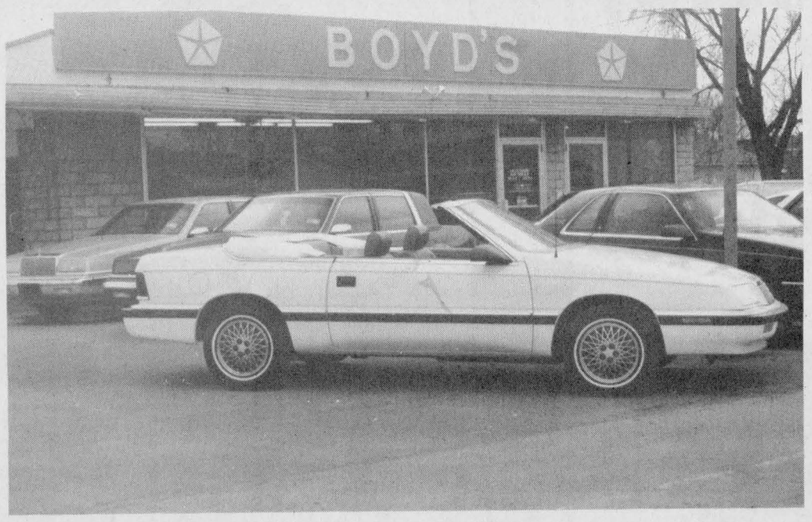

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Minor hockey recruiting girls

WINCHESTER — Female hockey players from 12 to 19 years of age are being recruited by the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association.

Winchester's John Proulx said, "I've been after girls hockey for a couple of years now and they (NDMA) were looking for someone to help out so I gladly put my name down for it. I've been with girls' (his two daughters play) hockey for six years now."

Proulx was named girls hockey convenor at the North Dundas Association's second annual executive election meeting on April 6.

North Dundas hopes to have at least one and maybe two teams playing in the 1988-89 season.

"We're hopefully going to have one or possibility two teams. It will be the first time we've had girls' hockey here," said association president Bob Larose.

Girls aged 12 to 19 will be eligible to play.

North Dundas will join the ROMEKS league made of teams based in Russell, Osgoode, Morrisburg, Embrun, Kemptville and Spencerville. The lady N.D. Demons will play home games in both Winchester and Chesterville.

Proulx says he has already begun the task of determining how many girls are interested in playing competitive hockey. "I've passed the word around the high schools and there seems to be a lot of interest. There shouldn't be any problems."

He says he's been trying to organize a team for this area for several years, and came close to achieving his goal last year.

Larose is equally excited about the venture. "This year and in the past the girls in this area have played for Kemptville because there's no girls' hockey within our boundaries. This presents a better opportunity for playing competitive hockey.

For 16-year-old Stacey Proulx of Winchester, who's played organized hockey for eight years, the North Dundas team will offer an opprtunity to play closer to home. "I will be playing for sure. I've played for Kemptville and Embrun in the ROMEKS league and it was a lot of running around. It will be much easier to be able to play games in Winchester and Chesterville."

Armstrong invited to camp

OTTAWA — The 1987-88 hockey season has been a busy one for 16-year-old Doug Armstrong of Main Street, Winchester.

The Grade 10 student at North Dundas District High School was a member of the ODMHA champion (major Bantam "AA") Ottawa Valley Titan team which represented this area in the recently completed Purolator Cup in North York. The Titans finished fourth in the event. He and the Titans also took part in the Silver Stick tournament in Michigan this year.

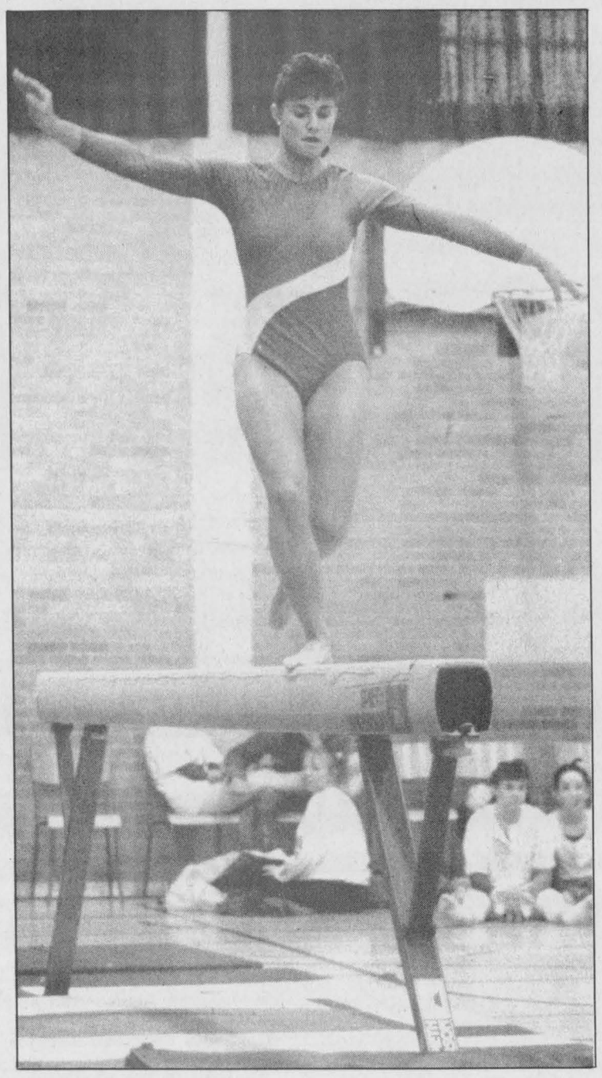
Currently training for the summer hockey season as a member of the Ottawa Capitals' major Bantam squad, Armstrong will also attend the Ottawa District Hockey Association's Under 17 Branch Camp here in Ottawa this Saturday (April 30).

Forty-five of the top Under 17 hockey prospects in the Ottawa District will gather in Ottawa this Saturday (April 30) for the selection of nine (9) players to represent the ODHA at the Regional Camp in Kitchener, in June.

The camp is part of the Esso Program of Excellence Talent Identification Camps, a project of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA), and is sponsored by Esso Petroleum Canada, and the Government of Canada Fitness and Amateur Sports Branch. The camp will be held at the Sandy Hill Arena-Community Centre on April 30 and will end on May 1, 1988.

The Esso's Talent Identification Camp is considered a mark of recognition and an achievement in the Ottawa District Branch. This recognition is combined with head-to-head competition with other players of the same age (boys born in 1972) and calibre.

Ottawa's Branch Camp will have the area's most experienced minor and junior hockey personalities evaluating the players. To only mention a few, Brian Kilrea, Jeff MacLean, Brian Lynch, John Stanton, Ken Corbitt and Richard Bercuson.



Grand finale

NDDHS senior Carol Graham made her final high school gymnastics competition a memorable one. Over the weekend the Winchester resident finished fourth in two events in the All-Ontario gymnastics championship in Chatham. In both cases she missed a bronze medal by just hundredths of a point.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

NDDHS gymnastics team earns high marks at All-Ontario

CHATHAM — Carol Graham missed becoming a double medal winner here at the 1988 All-Ontario (OFSSAA) gymnastics championships by the narrowest of margins.

During the weekend competition the Winchester resident placed fourth in both the floor exercises and balance beam events. In the floor exercise routine the NDDHS seniors earned 9.20 points, the bronze medallist finished with a mark of 9.23.

A solid performance on the balance beam netted the graduating senior 8.93 points. Once again the bronze medallist was only fractionally better collecting her medal with a mark of 9.00.

"Those marks show just how close Carol was to the rest of the competition. You must remember there were 43 girls and 14 of them were association champions representing schools with large training staffs, more practice time and the latest equipment," explained NDDHS coach Fran Kelly.

In general all of our girls received higher marks here than they had at EOSSA (NDDHS won the EOSSA championship again this year). Girls representing EOSSA came home with eight medals and ribbons, that's the best ever," she said.

Coach Kelly said North Dundas' two ribbons won by Carol Graham were also a very impressive showing by the school. "In general all of the girls' marks were high, everyone did very well."

"Several people at the event remarked on Carol's ability during her floor exercise warmup. When she finally performed she had everyone's attention and got a tremendous ovation at the finale. She really wanted to do well because it was her final meet, Carol wanted to go out in a blaze of glory and I think she finished impressively," the coach said.

The coach said she was also very proud of senior Marcie McClathie who forgot her own floor exercise music at home and had to borrow some from Glengarry, "but the borrowed routine was 25 seconds shorter than Marcie's and she only had heard it a few times on a walkman before the event. But in spite of everything she went out and really sold it (routine) to the judges and scored over eight, that was great."

North Dundas' intermediate girls racked up marks over the eight-point barrier.

Marianne Scheuner scored an 8.66 on the uneven bars and an 8.05 on the balance beam.

Karen Gilroy posted an 8.53 on the bars and an 8.23 in floor exercises.

Janet Matthew earned an 8.06 on the uneven bars and an 8.35 in vaulting.

Marsha Leslie picked up an 8.00 on the beam, while Mary Theos scored an 8.25 in vaulting.

Carol Graham's fourth place in floor exercises (9.20) and fourth on the balance beam (8.93) were NDDHS' highest marks. She and her team-mates had a tough time adjusting to the smaller fibreglass bar and wound up with a mark of 8.06. Coach Kelly said the smaller diameter bar did cause trouble and the first fall she can remember Graham taking during a competition probably resulted from it. Graham also scored an 8.70 in vaulting.

NDDHS' other senior competitors, Michelle Helmer and Marcie McClatchie, earned the following marks.

Uneven bars — Michelle Helmer, 7.20; Marcie McClatchie, 6.96.

Floor exercises — Marcie McClatchie, 8.20; Michelle Helmer, 7.53.

Balance Beam — Helmer, 7.20; McClatchie, 6.13.

Vaulting — Helmer, 8.45; McClatchie, 8.20.



The right moves

North Dundas District High School's 1987-88 gymnastics team enjoyed an outstanding season in the past year. The girls finished second in SD&G competition and then won a second consecutive Eastern Ontario championship. Over the past weekend they earned high marks at the prestigious All-Ontario meet in Chatham. The Devils are, front, left to right, Carol Graham, Marianne Scheuner, Marsha Leslie, Janet Matthew and Karen Gilroy. Back, left to right, coach Fran Kelly, Mary Theos, Michelle Helmer, Marcie McClatchie, Barbie Dowell and Lianne Smail. Missing, Lynne Curran and Araina Bond.

Ringette players receive recognition

METCALFE — Metcalfe enjoyed a very successful ringette season in 1987-88 and association executives feel the results achieved by their six teams were due to the skill and sportsmanship instilled in them by an excellent and dedicated coaching staff.

The Metcalfe Ringette Association's knowledgeable coaching staff was supported by some very generous sponsors, Metcalfe General Store, Olympic Drilling, Continental Mushroom, Paul Smyth Flooring and Dercon Construction who were acknowledged for their contributions.

Five association awards highlighted the recent award presentations. These trophies signify excellence and sportsmanship during the past season.

The most improved first year player trophies went to Celine Regimbald (Novice) and Melissa Ford (Petite C).

Samantha Smyth of the Junior B team won the goaltending award.

This year's team sportsmanship award went to the Tween Cs.

Joint recipients of the Player Appreciation Award were: Kim Buckland, Megan McCooeye and Donna Meloy for their work with teams other than those they played on.

This year's President Appreciation Award was presented to Nancy Blais, coach of the Petite B team, for her many years of work first as a player and then as a coach.

Metcalfe's Novice team, sponsored by Metcalfe General Store and coached by Rhonda Nesbitt, Mike Miller, Kim Buckland, Gail Leonard and Donna Meloy finished the season in first place in their division, won the playoffs, won the silver in the Metcalfe Tournament and captured the bronze medal in the Eastern Ontario Regional Championships.

The Petite C team, sponsored by Olympic Drilling and coached by Tim O'Neill and Tina Prescott finished their season in third place, won the silver medal in the playoffs, and earned the gold in both the Metcalfe and Almonte tournaments.

The Petite Bs, sponsored by Continental Mushroom and coached by Nancy Blais, Joe Kelly and Megan McCooeye finished their season in first place, went on to win the playoff championship, the silver medal in the Winterlude tournament and finished up winning the Eastern Ontario Regional Championships.

The Tween Cs, coached by Bob Myers, Lynda Smyth, Sandra Myers and John Mulligan ended their season in second place, went on to win their league playoffs and finally the gold medal at the Rockland tournament.

Metcalfe's Junior B girls, coached by Cheryl Lauder and Olin Dillabaugh and sponsored by Paul Smyth Flooring, wound up fourth in their nine-team division, were eliminated from the playoffs by the first-place team, finished fourth in the Winterlude Tournament and fourth in the Eastern Ontario Regionals.

The Belle B squad, sponsored by Dercon Construction and coached by Roy McCooeye and Grace Buckland, finished third, captured the silver in the playoffs, won gold in the 25th Anniversary North Bay Provincial Tournament, silver in the Cumberland Regional B tournament and topped the year off with the silver medals at the Eastern Ontario Regional Championship.

Public relations director John Lauder feels these impressive records speak well for the ability of the players and coaching staff and bodes well for ringette in the Metcalfe area in the future.

Mets, Dynes ready for expanded fastball league

MOUNTAIN — Six teams will compete in the Dundas Industrial Fastball League in 1988.

League president Garry Simzer confirmed Monday that junior teams from both Smiths Falls and Richmond have joined the circuit bringing to six the number of clubs involved in the two-year-old organization.

Simzer explained that teams from Johnstown, Cardinal, Maynard and Toledo will not join the Dundas circuit, but have opted to join the Brockville Fastball League in an interlocking slate.

Richmond and Smiths Falls will join the defending champion Mountain Mets, Winchester Dynes, Williamsburg and the Kemptville Juniors in league play which is set to start with the Dynes' home opener in Winchester on May 9.

"The league has really shaped up," commented Simzer.

"The junior teams have picked up players from teams in the old junior league who have folded, so they certainly will be competitive. Richmond and Smiths Falls were interested in playing ball this year but had no where to play until they joined us," he said.

Simzer reports the schedule will be a 24-card with each club playing the other twice at home and twice away. The top four teams will make the playoffs. Winchester will again use Monday as their home night. Williamsburg and Kemptville will play on Tuesdays, Mountain and Richmond will host games on Wednesdays, while Smiths Falls will round out the week with Thursday games.

As far as his own Mountain Mets club is concerned, manager Simzer says all but two of his 1987 championship squad will be back in '88.

"Dale Simms and Victor Puddy won't be back this year, but we have picked up Ron Sloan and Steve Norton from the Winchester Junior Blue Jays. We still have Stan Woods and Greg Workman (pitchers) and the other guys, so we are pretty solid," Simzer explained.

DYNES RETURNING

In Winchester the Dynes are rebuilding and are looking for consistency.

"We want 12 or 14 guys who want to play ball every week. We don't want to be running around at game time looking for players to fill in," explained Dynes' spokesman Brian Cinnamon.

As of Monday of this week Cinnamon figured he would have Dan Hogaboam back to pitch. Bill Hogaboam, Dan MacMartin, Steve Christie, Mike Armstrong, Barry Casselman and Dave Guy are also slated to return.

Jim Hume and Ed Gove, former Berwick players, are also pencilled into Winchester's lineup.

Cinnamon says the club is also trying to secure the services of a couple of other players, but don't have firm commitments yet.

"Half of our team will be new, but I think it will be competitive, and those junior teams won't be pushovers either," he said.

The 1988 Dundas Industrial Fastball League schedule will be released next week.



Award winners

Players accepting individual awards during last week's annual Mountain Township Floor Hockey awards night included, front, left to right, Sharon Spear, Jeff Berube, Craig Smith, Darryl Beck, Jamie Roderick. Back, left to right, Kyle Marriner, Hazel Booth, Mike Hess, Doug O'Connor, Marty Vandenheem, Eric Patterson, Kreg Raistrick, Nancy Hamilton, Scott Clark.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Smokies take home championship trophy

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Another Mountain Township Floor Hockey League season was wrapped up in fine style here at the Township Agricultural Hall last week.

Momentos of the 1987-88 season were presented to each and every player and the invaluable contributions made by the league executive — president and head referee — Barton Simpson; treasurer — Gary Milne; secretary and scorekeeper — Christina Simpson, Phyllis Fisher and Norma Sullivan; timekeepers — Debbie Marriner; scorekeeper, coaches — Gary Milne, Glen Roberts, Marlyn O'Connor, Lee Sullivan. The referees and team sponsors were acknowledged.

Coach Sullivan and his squad accepted the league championship trophy from Terry Foley, who donated the Foley Family trophy.

The Smokies then accepted the "A" division championship Lions Club trophy from the Mountain Township Lions Club president Gerry Lecuyer.

Special guest speaker CBC-CBOT sportscaster Hub Beaudry presented individual trophies to the Smokies.

Winchester Legion Branch 108 representative Tom Beck presented individual medallions to coach Marlyn O'Connor and his Lions Club team for their consolation victory over the W.I.

This season the league's Most Sportsmanlike Player award — Coligan Plumbing and Heating trophy was presented to Hazel Booth.

Smokies' goalie Scott Clark received the Barkley Heating Trophy for allowing the fewest goals against during the regular season. He surrendered just 68 in 14 games.

This years individual award winners, by team were — S.M. Electric — MVP Jeff Berube, Top Scorer — Marty Vandemheen, Most Improved Player — Cheryl Weedmark.

South Mountain W.I. — MVP Darryl Beck, Top Scorer — Kreg Raistrick, Most Improved Player — Sharon Spear.

Smokies — MVP Mike Hess, Top Scorer — Eric Patterson, Most Improved Player — Jamie Roderick.

Lions Club — MVP Doug O'Connor, Top Scorer — Kyle Marriner, Most Improved Player — Nancy Hamilton.

This years' showdown winners received Sealtest awards and $15 gift certificates from Ault Food Ltd.

Craig Smith was the junior trophy winner finishing ahead of Shawn Hall and Shawn Roderick.

Doug O'Connor received the senior trophy edging Marty Vandemheen and Mike Hess.

League president Barton Simpson made special presentations to Terry Foley, league founder, for 15 years of service to floor hockey and to Wendall and Phyllis Fisher for their support and dedication to the organization.



A touch of class

Bar maids and their helpers added a special touch of class to the Metcalfe Curling Club wind up dinner-dance this year. Bartender Glen Miller, extreme right, requested a pause in the evening's busy program and assembled his 'staff' for a photo. Note: The 'horizontal one' is Glen's sister Mary-Ellen Wichers.

Press Photo—Rowan



Club champs

"Fixed Rink Curling" is a season-long competition and the championship was not decided until the final night of the Metcalfe Curling Club season when skip Winston Bellinger and his rink went down to defeat in an extra-end thriller. The winning combination was a five-man team (to assure a full team on any given date), skipped by Bill Woods (Jr.), who was unable to be present to accept the coveted crests. Other members on hand were, left to right, Glen Miller, Gary Kearns, Chris Campbell and Max Rowan.

Press Photo—Rowan



Maahs captures Woods memorial trophy

Earl Maahs and his rink won the prestigious Woods Memorial Trophy in the exciting Metcalfe Curling Club mixed bonspiel in February. The award is played for annually commemorating the memory of the late Francis (Tage) Woods. Pictured here with the beautiful trophy are, left to right, Bob Lebreton, Laurie Rodden, Brenda Maahs and skip Earl Maahs.

Press Photo—Rowan

Metcalfe curlers end season in colorful celebration

by Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Metcalfe's Community Centre hall closely resembled a plush ballroom in some remote chalet reserved for the elite last Saturday night as members of the Metcalfe Curling Club concluded another busy and successful season in a blaze of color and glory.

Hundreds of multi-colored balloons, anchored with curling stones, created a 'winning' atmosphere and tables, in flag-draped nooks depicting an international flavor, provided an ideal setting for a combination dinner-dancing-awards night.

Master of Ceremonies Rick Thompson kept the program moving at a brisk pace as a multitude of club trophies were presented to victorious rinks. Skip Rick, like Bob Hope on Oscar Night, explained why his name was deleted from so many awards.

SCHOOLBOY CURLERS HONORED

Osgoode Township High School's curlers who had captured the coveted Provincial High School Championship (OFSSAA), were honored for having not only focused attention on their school but also on Metcalfe Curling Club where they had spent so many hours perfecting their game.

Club president Harvey Pinkham displayed an honor plaque which will be displayed in the trophy case and also a framed photo (compliments of Winchester Press), taken immediately following their final victory.

Skip Bradley Dow, speaking for his team of Karl Bilyj, Dave Stachon, Mike Stachon and Stephen Stanley, thanked both his school and the club for the co-operation and encouragement which made their championship season possible. Dow singled out teacher-coach Jack Armstrong as the talented curler who worked so many hours with the team.

PRESIDENT'S SWAN SONG

President Harvey Pinkham, whose term in office ends this week, had nothing but praise for the men and women who had worked with such dedication to assure such a successful season here at the M.C.C.

The club, with a membership of approximately 170, will elect a new slate of officers later this week. Noteworthy is the fact the Metcalfe club no longer has a 'Women's Division' and that men and women serve together on the executive. Officials anticipate 1st vice-president Steve Dunn will assume the top administrative post with 2nd vice Martha Robinson moving one step closer to the president's chair.

Following presentation of awards the popular "After 8" band was on stage for an evening of dancing. The AJ catering firm served a delicious dinner as the midnight hour approached.

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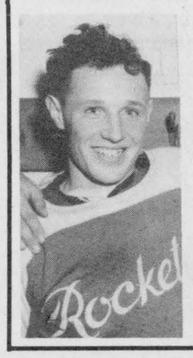
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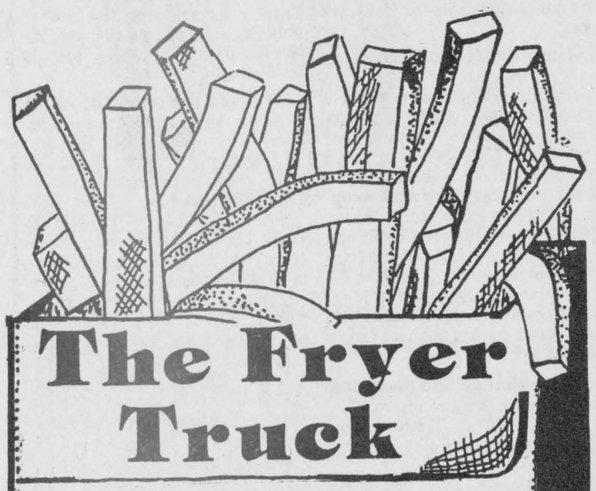
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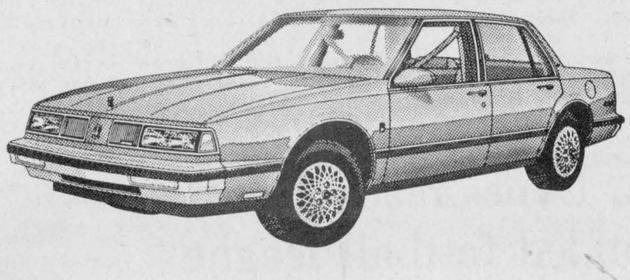
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Floor hockey champions

Mountain Fire Department Smokies captured the 1987-88 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League championship defeating S.M. Electric in the final series. The champs are, front, left to right, Kelly Weedmark, Jamie Roderick, Eric Patterson, Andrew Mullin, Melody Godard, Jeremy Fraleigh. Back, left to right, Tracy McLeod, Melanie Hoy, Scott Clark, Leanne Jones, Mike Hess, Daryl Stewart, David Sullivan, coach - Lee Sullivan, Janet Adams, missing - Shawn Roderick.



Consolation champs

Mountain Lions Club lost its opening playoff game but swept to the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League consolation championship in two games. The 'B' champs are, front, left to right, Sean McLeod, Chris Stewart, Kyle Marriner, Doug O'Connor, Scott Beggs. Back, left to right, Krista Jones, Nancy Hamilton, coach - Marlyn O'Connor, Holly Booth, John Hamilton.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Spring returns to Cedar Glen

WILLIAMSBURG — Golfers have been unofficially touring the links here at the Cedar Glen Golf Course for about two weeks now.

Cedar Glen's Dennis Casselman reports the course wintered very well and work on a challenging new hole featuring a monstrous water hazard is under way.

"The greens are in fairly good shape but we really need some warmer weather and more rain to put everything in top notch condition," Casselman said.

Work will continue on the greens to have the course ready for the opening action next week.

1988's first ladies' night is slated for Wed., May 4. The opening men's night is set for Thurs, May 5 while the first juniors' play will get under way on Mon., May 16. The juniors will play each Monday throughout the summer, unless a holiday falls on that day. Club officials say they will have BBQ steak on the menu for the opening ladies' and men's night crowds.

The 1988 Cedar Glen Opening Day Tournament is set for Sat., May 14 and is open to all Cedar Glen members.

Club staff would like to remind all golfers that their "phone-in tee-off time system" initiated last season is in operation again, so call ahead on Saturday or Sunday to reserve your tee-off time.

If you decide at the last minute to golf a round there are some 'open or walk-on' times available.

Bowling at Sutton's

TUESDAY NIGHT

Ladies' High Single: Donna Roosen 252. **Ladies' High Cross:** Jean Harrison 593.

Men's High Single: Frank Acres 291. **Men's High Cross:** Earl Hanes 658.

Over 500: Ken Linton 525; Stuart Linton 597; Jean Harrison 593; Lorne Harrison 626; Donna Page 505; John Roosen 519; Ian Linton 650; Earl Reaney 529; Cliff Brogan 600; Dick Linton 548; Frank Acres 669; Earl Hanes 658; Barb Brogan 526.

HAPPY GANG

High Single: Betty Larmour 240. **High Cross:** Muriel Levere 588.

Over 500: Muriel Levere 588; Joyce Keiver 548; Lillian Girouard 547; Betty Larmour 552; Marion Renwick 534.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

High Single: Rachel Rochon 218. **High Cross:** Marlene Baird 603.

Over 400 Club: Joyce Angus 507; Marlene Biard 603; Jean Sutton 539; Rachel Rochon 579; Gisele Givogue 469; Kathy Plummer 566; Marjorie Scott 483; Linda Thompson 439.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

NEW SESSION OF FITNESS CLASSES BEGINNING MAY 9

If you are interested in getting in shape for those new summer dresses and want to look your best, you should plan on joining the next session of fitness classes that will be starting a new six-week session on May 9, and that will be a week from next Monday. Donna McBean has gained popularity over the last couple of years as a competent instructor and her classes have grown and now she offers three divisions for your convenience. We have two morning classes each week with babysitting services offered for mothers with little ones to consider. At 7 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays we offer sessions for the less advanced then at 8pm the pace quickens for the more advanced. If you want further details, give Donna a call at 774-3172 and she will give you all the information. AQUAFITNESS is now being considered for the months of July and August at the pool and Donna is interested in finding out just how many would like to have this program offered so if you would be interested in this pool program, please let her know.

BROOMBALL BANQUET THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

The guys who played in our Sunday night broomball league this winter will be honoring their winners this Friday night when they hold their annual dinner and awards night dance at the arena. Things get under way with a social hour from 6-7pm, then after a delicious meal, the awards will be presented and the remainder of the evening will be for dancing.

LADIES BALL HOCKEY REGISTRATION MAY 2 AT ARENA

As you probably know, the girls and guys will be playing their ball hockey at Chesterville this summer but the girls want to hold a registration at the Winchester Arena this Monday night in the hope there will be more interest in play for the summer months. This will be one night shot and registration will be taken from 7 till 9pm. If you can't make the registration but are interested, call Rhonda Winters at 989-2495 or Teresa Van Moorsell at 535-2118.

JR. FARMERS ANNUAL BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT NEXT SATURDAY

Although we are unable to hold weekly league play for our ball hockey players this year, we will get a taste of ball hockey next Saturday when the Dundas Junior Farmers host their annual one- day tournament. Girls and boys teams from the Eastern Ontario region always have a great time at this tournament and we always have a full hall for the dance that follows. Over the years the Junior Farmers have been good contributors to our many programs here at the arena and last spring they donated money to install an automatic door opener for the big door on the north side of the arena which has been very useful. We thank the young citizens for their help and trust that they will have another great day next Saturday.

Wylie, Hanley top marathon

WINCHESTER — A Euchre Marathon was the name of the game April 20, as the Marathon Euchre Players gathered the curling club for their final party. Fifteen tables were filled.

During the season, three mixed groups of seven couples each and two groups of ladies participated in the games.

Ran Wylie and Robbie Hanley tied for first place for the men, while Hugh Coons won the second prize. The ladies' first prize was awarded to Kay Holmes and the second to Leila Merkley.

In the ladies' group, Dora Smith and Doris Hyndman tied for first place with Hazel Dawson winning second.

Evening prizes were won by Jean Ball, Mathel Sharpley, Lola Ace, Carl Dawson, Ray Robinson and Harold Stewart.

Hook a $5,000 pickerel

BERWICK — In conjunction with the Village of Plantagenet, the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) is hosting a fishing derby titled, "Pickerel Festival!" on Sat., May 14, 1988.

The grand prize of $5,000 will be won by the lucky participant who catches the tagged pickerel on Saturday. There are also five prizes for the largest pickerel caught as well as a child's prize and door prize.

Pre-registration can take place by contacting the South Nation River Conservation Authority at 984-2949 or the Village of Plantagenet at 673-4859. You may also register on the derby date from 6 to 11am at the derby headquarters located in the Village of Plantagenet — Old Hwy. 17 between the two bridges.

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Twiname Memorial Trophy winners

Pictured are the Russell Minor Hockey Association winners of the Jack Twiname Memorial Trophy for players exhibiting the most desire and effort. Front, left to right: Chris Boucher, Steve St. Pierre, Brad McMahon and Scott Vedder. Back (l-r): Greg Bols, Joel Bouchard and Craig Wheler.



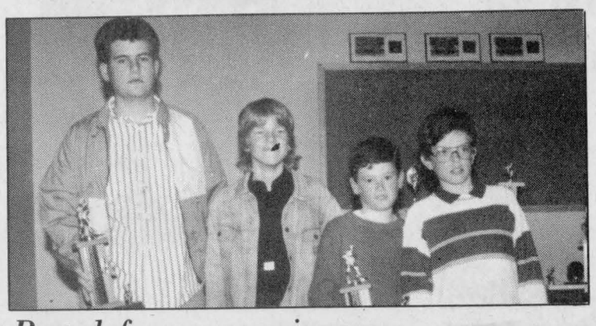
Most valuable players

The most valuable players in the Russell Minor Hockey Association received the Bill Lineger Memorial Trophy. Front, left to right: Peter Bergman and Shane Epps. Back (l-r): Dave Straby, Chris Martin and Shawn Savoie. Missing is Eric Norris.



Most sportsmanlike player

The most sportsmanlike players in the Russell Minor Hockey Association received the Russell Lion's Club Trophy at the association's banquet April 19. Front, left to right: Damien Lamoureau, Terry McMahon, Marc James and Adam Vedder, Back (l-r): Marty Pascoe and Jeff Richard. Missing is Alan Gregoire.



Best defenceman winners

Pictured are the best defenceman winners in the Russell Minor Hockey Association. Left to right, Derek Conway, bantam C; Justin Clark, pee wee C; Dave Holcombe, sr. novice; and Michael Lampman, atom C. Missing are Jeff Mondoux, fr. novice; Chris Clost, pee wee B; and Ryan Heath, midget.

Embrun Plumbing makes right broomball connection

EMBRUN — Where does the best broomball team in all of Canada come from?

From Embrun, Ontario of course.

Embrun Plumbing's mean green team claimed its second consecutive Canadian men's broomball championship late in March and is already looking forward to trying to make it three national titles in succession.

They will represent Ontario in Manitoba in 1989.

Embrun Plumbing captured the Eastern Ontario elite men's championship in the regional tournament played earlier this winter in Winchester, Ontario. They then laid claim to the Ontario berth at next year's championship by winning the provincial tournament (March 25-27) in Simcoe, Ontario.

While next year's playoffs are the future, Embrun Plumbing can still relish their second title, won at the 1988 national in Yellowknife, NWT, earlier this month. The champs shut out Quebec 4-0 in the final to take their second consecutive Canadian title.

Coach Wilson Montgomery said the second win was as exciting as the first. "It felt just as good, maybe better. Last year was more exciting at the time since we won 2-1 in sudden death overtime but it's just as exciting if not more."

Wilson joked it could be the start of a dynasty if Embrun were to win a third straight championship.

Ontario and Quebec have been the only winners of the nationals since 1977. Quebec has worn the Canadian title for eight years while Ontario has won four times. (Pop Shoppe from Cornwall has won the title twice but not consecutively).

Embrun Plumbing shutout most of the opposition at the tournament, with the host North West Territories getting the lone goal on them. The Ontario representatives outscored the opposition 27-1.

The team finished on top in their division after winning all five of their round robin matches. After shutting out Manitoba (6-0), British Columbia (5-0) and New Brunswick (4-0), Embrun Plumbing allowed one goal as they beat NWT 4-1.

PLAYOFFS

Embrun and the Manitoba representative both advanced to the playoffs after finishing one and two in the division. Embrun shut out Saskatchewan 2-0 in the semi-final to advance to the final against Quebec.

Embrun had played the Quebec representatives three other times in the past year and posted a 1-1-1 record against them.

"Up there (NWT), they had the same team," said Montgomery. "They tried different combinations all weekend long to better their team and when they got to us it didn't seem to work."

Montgomery said he couldn't explain why it wasn't a closer game considering Quebec's come-from-behind 3-2 overtime win in their semi-final.

"The team was there," he said. "Really the score should have been 7-1 for us. If you want to count post hits, count it a goal."

The coach has no explanation for the way the team has played at Yellowknife and all year long (they've lost but four games in about 80).

"I don't know if (one year's experience) means that much. The guys played that much more together than they did last year. Whether the other teams were as good last year or we were much better, I can't say".

"Defensively we played much better than we played last year. Offensively, I don't know, everything just fell into place."

Montgomery is hoping everything will fall into place for next year also. He knows, however, despite already winning the right to represent the province, there is still a league season to play and perhaps the same Quebec team in Manitoba.

"I hope all the guys think the way I do, Quebec'll be ready for us".

Montgomery is not too worried a bye to the 1989 Nationals will have the team playing to less than their capacity. The team must still play in the league and go to the regionals and provincials for the right to represent Ontario in 1990.

"I believe the league does mean something to them," he said.

Glens on ropes

ALEXANDRIA — They are down three games but not out of the 1987-88 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League final series.

The St. Lawrence Division and Southern Division's champion Alexandria Glens are trailing the Ottawa Valley and Northern Division champion Renfrew Timberwolves three games to nothing.

"We have a lot of hurts, at least five guys are really hurting, but we aren't going to roll over and play dead," explained Glens' coach Peter Derooy Monday following a 13-5 setback in Renfrew.

The Glens dropped the opening game last week in the 'Frew by a slim 5-4 count, lost game two here at home Friday by an 11-8 score and Sunday's third game 13-5. They are looking to get back into the series here at the Glengarry Sports Palace in tonight's fourth game (game time 8:30pm).

"We hardly had any injuries all year and now there are all kinds of guys with bad shoulders and knees. I guess the fact tough games are played every other day starts to take a toll after awhile," he said.

Derooy didn't have his four New York players for Sunday's game. They were held up by Customs at the border and weren't allowed to cross into Canada so the Glens skated with just 10 players in the 13-5 loss.

"It was 2-1 after a period and 7-4 after two and then the legs just gave out in the third. The boys still kept trying, but the long trip up there with just 10 skaters and two goalies was hard on the team," the coach said.

Derooy said his team arrived five minutes before game time last Wednesday, had no warmup and lost 5-4, "a few bounces and we would've won that one, we gave them (Renfrew) a real scare."

In game two his team led 8-6, ran into costly penalties and dropped an 11-8 decision. "We weren't out of that game either."

The coach, a resident of Chesterville and employee of Ault Foods Ltd. in Winchester, said, "We certainly aren't in a good position, but if we win here in game four and take one game at a time, anything can happen. They (Renfrew) have been building for this for a few years now and have a good, big team. We can't play a bump and grind game with them, but I think we are a little faster. No matter what, I know we wouldn't give up, we aren't going to roll over and die and I don't think any team would."

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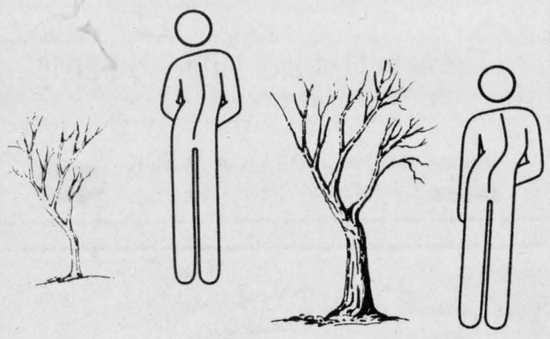

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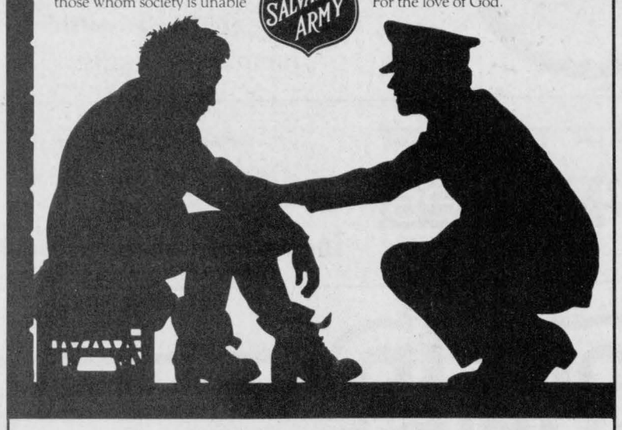

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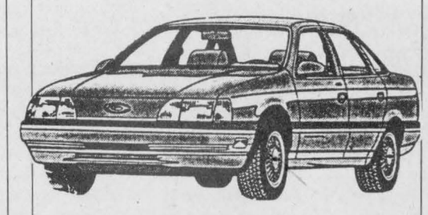

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Mustang MVPs

Most Valuable Player awards presented to members of the Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association in 1987-88 went to: front, left to right, Chris Robertson, Matthew Larabie, Kevin Collins, Jean Faubert, Brian Sinclair, Adam McDonald, Jason Pratt. Back, left to right, Jason Gervais, Jarrett Thompson, Chris Eggens.



Sportsmanship winners

Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association's Most Sportsmanlike Player awards for 1987-88 were presented to, front, left to right, John Brodhead, Reggie Thompson, Jeff Hay, Cedric Nizman, Kandi Perron. Back, left to right, Andrew Getz, David Crokett, Troy Cooper, Chris Bishop, Darrel Warren.



Champion Mustangs

The Pee Wee C Mustangs were the Metcalfe Minor Hockey Association's most successful team this season winning its Upper Canada Minor Hockey League championship. The champs are front, left to right, Kevin Scrivener, Michael Frattura, Brian Sinclair, Andrew Getz, Francois Richer. Middle, left to right, Dave Pyper, Greg Jeacle, Steven Pilkington, Joe MacEachern, Kevin Bekkers. Back, left to right, Joe MacEachern, Brent Pyper.

Press Photo

Metcalfe Mustangs present awards

METCALFE — Metcalfe's Minor Hockey Association put the finishing touches on its 1987-88 season here recently, presenting individual player awards.

The Pee Wee C Mustangs, the association's lone Upper Canada Minor Hockey League award winner, was also congratulated by organization executives who thanked players, parents and volunteers for another successful season.

The generosity of team sponsors was also noted during the evening's presentations.

Players earning Most Valuable Player medallions this season were — Chris Eggens, Jarrett Thompson, Jason Gervais, Jason Pratt, Adam McDonald, Brian Sinclair, Jean Faubert, Kevin Collins, Matthew Larabie and Chris Robertson.

1987-88 winners of the Most Sportsman-like Player awards this winter were Darrel Warren, Chris Bishop, Troy Cooper, David Crokett, Andrew Getz, Kandi Perron, Cedric Nizman, Jeff Hay, Reggie Thompson, John Brodhead.

Mustangs who improved their play over the past year were — Stephen Alexander, Dean Little, Bradley Dillabough, Riley Hatherall, Jamie Prescott, Francois Richer, Patrick Jones, Bradley Stevenson, Chris Juneau, Daniel Perron.



Most improved players

Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association's Most Improved Players awards this season went to, front, left to right, Daniel Perron, Chris Juneau, Bradley Stevenson, Patrick Jones, Francois Richer, Jamie Prescott. Back, left to right, Riley Hatherall, Bradley Dillabough, Dean Little, Stephen Alexander.

Press Photo

Lob ball set to go

WINCHESTER — Winchester's 1988 Lob Ball league season is set to get underway this Monday night (May 2).

The player dispersment draft has been completed and one new club, the Morewood Vikings, will play it's first season taking over a spot vacated by the Mountain Lions.

Monday's (May 2) slate calls for the defending champion Blue Jays to take on the J.R. Vice Squad on diamond one at 7pm.

Action on diamond two is set for two games. At 7pm ShoneRoy will battle Chesterville and at 9pm the Blue Knights will tangle with the new Morewood Vikings squad.

Play continues Tues., May 3 with a pair of 9pm games. Inkerman Vice will play the Top Valu-Hansma team on diamond one while Morewood Marauders will tangle with the 40 Pounders (both games at 9pm).

Wednesday (May 4) will feature a three game card. Diamond two will be the scene of two games. At 7pm the 40 Pounders will play the Blue Knights and at 9pm ShoneRoy will battle the Blue Jays. On diamond one a 9pm contest will see Stage West take on the CountryBoy.

The final game of week number one pits CountryBoy Astros against the Morewood Vikings in a 9pm game on diamond one.

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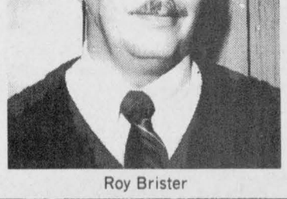

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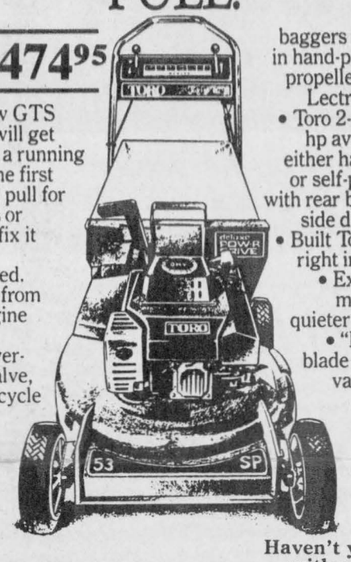

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Russell fastball organizers counting on renewed interest

RUSSELL — Once a hotbed for fastball, Russell has not had a men's team for seven or eight years. At that time Russell had an entry in the now defunct South Carleton Men's Fastball League.

Last year several Russell area residents organized a fastball club and entered it in the Osgoode Township Men's Fastball League.

Using uniforms and equipment borrowed from Don Empey, the new Russell squad battled its way to a first place finish in its inaugural season.

The re-introduction of a men's team here, organizers hope, will perhaps mark the turning point towards renewed interest in competitive fastball in the area.

Through the continuing efforts of Todd McLaren and the generous contributions of many local merchants and the Russell Lions Club, Russell has new uniforms to start its second season.

Last year all games were played in Osgoode. This summer four Sunday afternoon doubleheaders will be played here in Russell. Those dates are - May 15 - 1:00pm, Ramsayville vs Osgoode Duces. 2:30pm, Augermen vs Russell. May 29 - 1:00pm, Russell vs Osgoode Royals. 2:30pm, Augerman vs Ramsayville. June 5 - 1:00pm, Osgoode Royals vs Augermen. 2:30pm, Osgoode Duces vs Russell. June 26 - 1:00pm, Prescott Road vs Augermen, 2:30pm, Ramsayville vs Russell.

Players and coaches of the Russell squad thanked the following sponsors for their generous support - Russell Lions Club, Bartus Mechanical, Cochrane's Dairy, Corinelli Enterprises, Don's Gas Bar, Dercon Construction, Frecon Construction, George's Restaurant, M.J. Ladouceur Ltd., Stratton, Jones & Associates, Voyageur Pontiac Buick, Winchester Travel.



Peace messages airborne

Carleton Roman Catholic School Board schools last week invited parents and friends to participate in programs designed to, among other things, send out messages of peace and friendship. Friday morning, at St. Catherine's School (Metcalfe) pupils and teachers assembled in the school yard with message-carrying balloons which were released in unison. In accompanying photo the messages begin their journeys. Press Photo—Rowan

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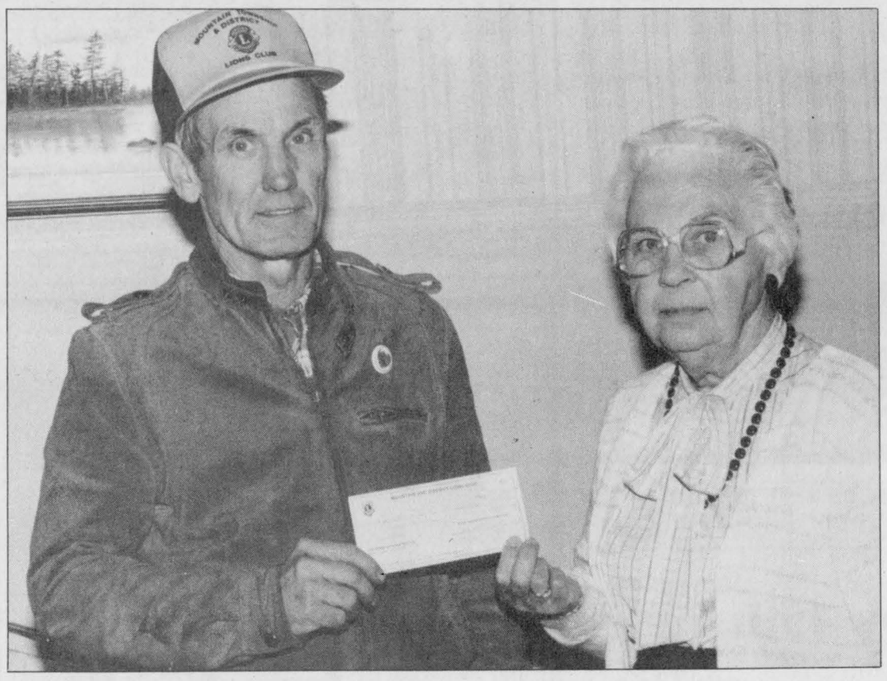

Cancer can be beaten

Lola Farrell, a cancer month campaigner working on her 21st campaign, accepts a $300 cheque from Mountain Lions president Gerald Lecuyer. The cheque will help the Canadian Cancer Society in its declaration that "Cancer can be beaten."

Harold R. Hess

Winchester farmer Harold R. Hess died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 23. He was in his 84th year.

Mr. Hess was born Aug. 4, 1904 in Winchester Township, the son of the late Allan Hess and his wife Euretta Fetterly. He married Pauline Froats, who survives, on Dec. 26, 1923, in Nation Valley.

He is survived by daughters Annie (Mrs. Lyle Barkley) of Inkerman and Lila (Mrs James Crowder) of Williamsburg, and by sons Darcy of Kitchener, Hubert at home, Lyle of Windsor and Glendon of Coderington. Mr. Hess is also survived by 14 grandchildren, six great grandchildren and one great great granddaughter.

He was predeceased by daughter Marion.

Funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester on April 26 at 1:30 pm with Rev. Will Walker officiating. Mr. Hess was a member of the Winchester Springs United Church.

Pallbearers were grandsons Harold Barkley, Donald Hess, Allen Hess, David Hess, Danny Hess, Christopher Crowder and Brian Hess.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Margaret McHugh

Funeral services were held April 25 for long-time Winchester resident Margaret McHugh.

Mrs. McHugh died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 21. She was 79.

Born Dec. 4, 1908, the daughter of the late Archibald Awbury and his wife, Jane Gibson, in Roxborough Township, she married Allen McHugh in Cornwall in 1933. Mr. McHugh predeceased his wife in 1977.

Mrs. McHugh is survived by daughter Doris Campbell of Manotick and sons Ron of Goodwood, Ont., and Grant of Seagrave, Ont. Also surviving are grandchildren Billy, Tracey, Sean, Donnie and Janet, and sister Jean Ferguson of Avonmore.

She was predeceased by daughter Marlene Munro and brother Grant Awbury.

Mrs. McHugh was a Winchester resident for 51 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Rebecca Lodge.

Funeral services were held April 25 at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester at 11am with Rev. Bert DeBruijn officiating.

Pallbearers were Rae Munroe, Elwood Coons, Connie Pemberton, Doug Coons, Graham Pemberton and Jack Hume.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

D. Wicks

Mountain truck driver Dwayne Wicks died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital April 20. He was 41.

Born July 17, 1946, in Winchester, the son of the late Ernest Wicks and Lucy Boisvenue, he is survived by wife Linda Shay.

Mr. Wicks is also survived by children Deedee, Kim, Ricky, Billy, Shawna, Kathy, Bonnie and Randy, and his two brothers and six sisters.

Funeral services were held April 23 at 1 pm at the J.R Vice Funeral Home with Rev. David Van Patter officiating.

Pallbearers were Doug Crawford, Jim Wicks, Don Hill, Dalton Crawford, Gerald Wicks and Gerald Hill.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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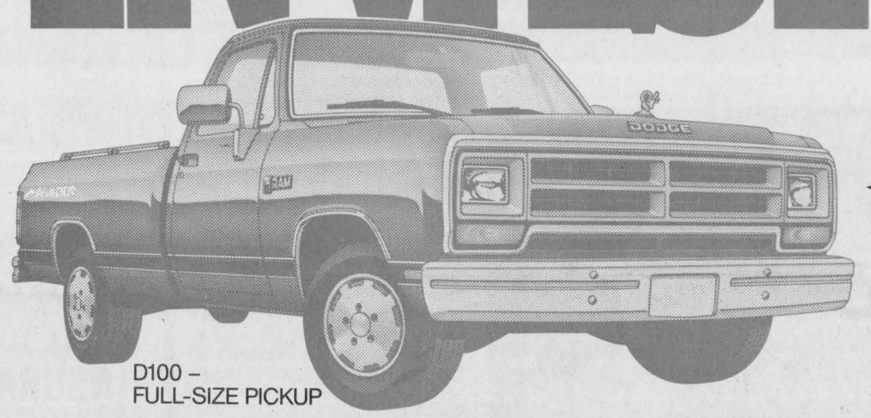

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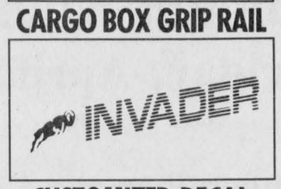

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