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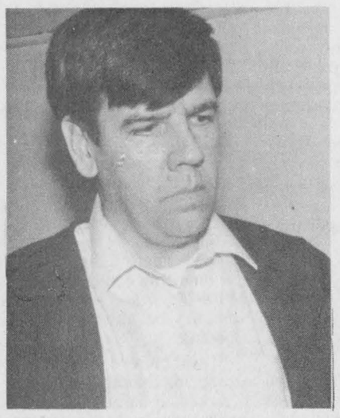

Big money

Gabe Martel, Canada's first licenced goat semen importer, has had a few funny moments in pursuing his hobby over the years. But the 40-year-old construction manager knows there's serious money to be made in the multi-million dollar artificial insemination industry.

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POW Association

In the dark days of the Second World War, Canadian prisoners endured backbreaking work and starvation during the day, and spent their nights in chains. Today, ex-POW John Vernier says it's time these special Canadians get the recognition they deserve.

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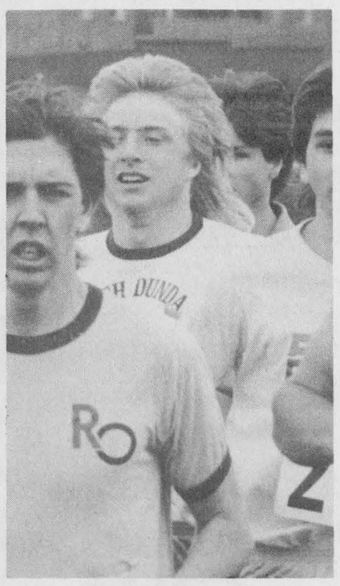

Sherrer effort

North Dundas senior Ray Sherrer escaped from a tight pack of runners and finished impressively in the senior boys' 1500m. His second place finish qualified him for Thursday's EOSSAA meet in Kingston.

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Holiday Monday

The Winchester Press office will be closed for Victoria Day on Monday. The deadline for placing an advertisement is still Tuesday at 10am.

Peddlers, chip wagons face tighter regulations

WINCHESTER — Unlicensed door-to-door salesmen and roving chip wagons may be banned from Winchester if the Winchester District Chamber of Commerce (WDCC) has its way.

The WDCC says the village's outdated hawkers' and peddlers' bylaws must be changed to keep violators out of town for the centennial celebrations this summer.

Calling the bylaws "weak," Wayne Burns of the WDCC's committee for council affairs, said the maximum $5 fine is unrealistic and bylaw enforcement is poor.

The WDCC wants higher penalties for hawkers and peddlers along with higher licensing fees and more enforcement.

The WDCC's proposals were presented to village council Monday night and reeve Larry Gray said a new bylaw will be drawn up. He will outline the new law at the Winchester District Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting on June 1.

The purpose of a new bylaw would be to control salesmen not from the area, said Burns.

"If you're selling cosmetics and live in town then that is acceptable. But if you're from Cornwall and selling vacuum cleaners then that's not acceptable" without a peddler's license.

The WDCC suggested an annual licensing fee of $200 for hawkers and peddlers.

The WDCC is also hoping to ban mobile chip wagons from Winchester's streets this summer. Burns painted an unsightly picture of Main Street lined with chip wagons fighting for the fast food market during the centennial celebrations.

The Winchester District Chamber of Commerce was also concerned about the lack of growth in the village and its effect on local business.

"We're at a stand still," said Burns of local development. He said several businesses have failed in Winchester in the past year and without steady growth others could suffer as well.

"The Chamber of Commerce wants steady growth and wants it to keep going," he said.

Al Scott, member of the WDCC council affairs committee, said the village should look at initiating industrial and commercial development.

But reeve Gray said any expansion in the village is on hold until the sewage lagoon is expanded and the village's water shortage is rectified. Tenders for construction on the sewage lagoon are expected within the month.

Deputy-reeve Bill Stewart was quick to commend the Winchester District Chamber of Commerce for its concern about the future of the village and he said council welcomed its concerns.

Family taking stock after century-old barn destroyed

WILLIAMSBURG — A Williamsburg Township family is still counting up its losses after fire Monday night destroyed a century-old barn and some livestock.

Five calves, two pigs and a dozen chickens were destroyed in fire that began at about 6pm in the Savings Street barn, about two kilometres west of Highway 31, owned by Doug and Betty Whitteker.

"It's one of those things," said Betty Whitteker as she watched Williamsburg Township firefighters hose down the remaining flames Monday night. Firefighters remained at the scene until 1am.

"There's no lives lost. You can always rebuild a barn. You can't rebuild a person."

She noticed the flames while doing the evening chores and believes fire broke out in the mow where straw was stored.

"I was up to check the calves in the west end of the barn. I looked around and it was there."

By the time Williamsburg Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe arrived, "the blaze was coming out very strongly, so it was difficult to tell where it started or what started it."

The Whittekers managed to get their 28 milking head of cattle out of the barn and firefighters salvaged the milking equipment. The cattle were immediately moved to a barn owned by neighbor Dale Whitteker.

Kehoe thanked the Whittekers' neighbors and the weather for helping extinguish the fire. "Fortunately the wind was in the right direction and the assistance was 100 per cent."

Water was drawn from a quarry only a kilometre away using a milk truck owned by Wayne Laporte. Around 17 of the township's volunteer firefighters responded to the call and remained at the scene until 1am.

Only a few months ago, the Whittekers had a brush with fire. Their son, now 11, noticed smoke in the barn and the fire department was called to a small fire smouldering in a couple of bales of hay.

Area building boom helps Hydro set record

WINCHESTER — One could call Eastern Ontario's building boom electric — especially where Ontario Hydro is concerned.

The Winchester area office set a provincial record last year by hooking up more than 2,000 customers to the public utility.

"It's the first time anyone has ever reached that plateau," said Winchester area Hydro manager Boyd Hamilton. The Winchester area is the fastest growing of 48 areas in Ontario and it is now the largest area serving more than 34,000 customers.

Hamilton said the building boom of the past two years has forced the local office to expand operations to meet the demand. In 1987, seven employees were hired to round out the staff to 98 and this year Hamilton expects to hire about six more.

While most of the record 2,010 hydro hook-ups resulted from expansion bordering major urban centres, Hamilton is quick to see a different trend.

He said smaller subdivisions are beginning to pop up in more rural areas like Winchester Township, Mountain Township, and Matilda Township.

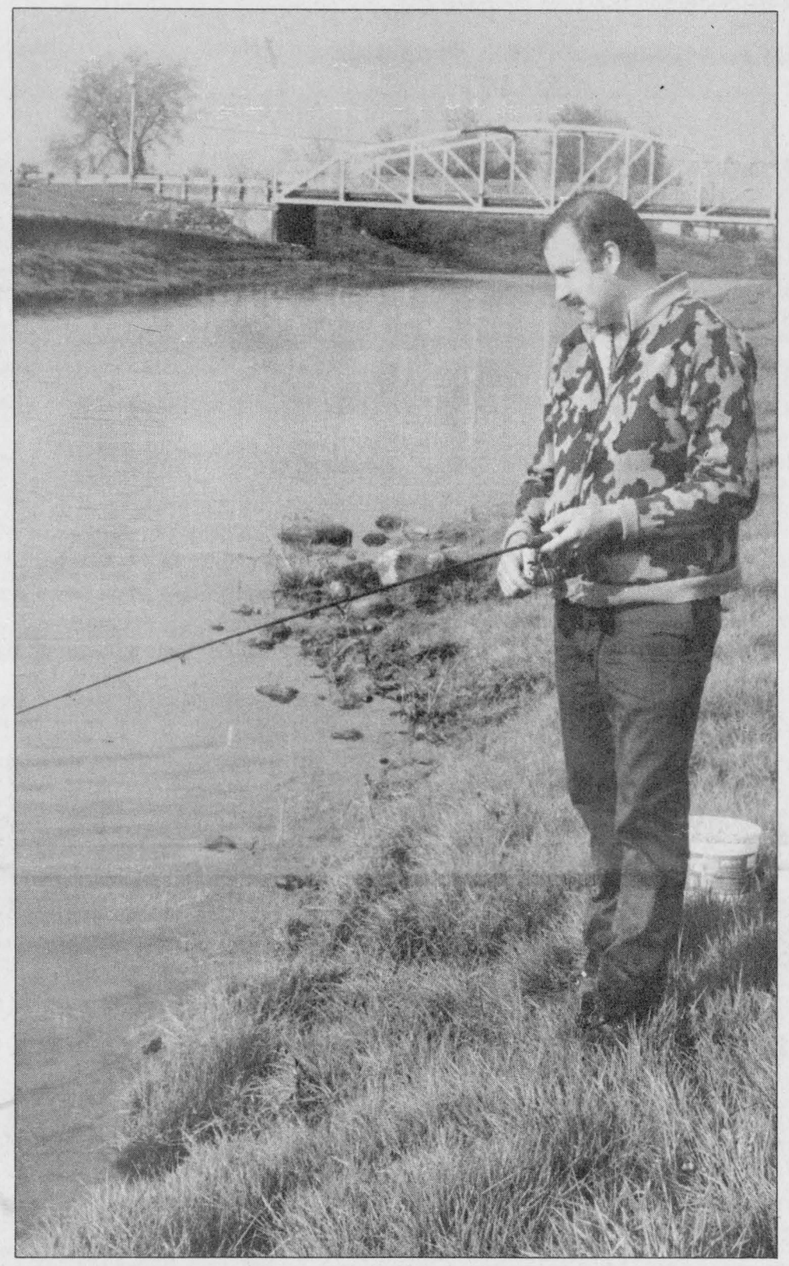
But the bulk of the work for the local office is in Cumberland Township where 1,100 hook-ups were made in 1987.

In Osgoode Township last year Ontario Hydro made 265 hook-ups, in Winchester Township 42, Mountain Township 36, Matilda Township 33 and in Williamsburg Township 26.

The Winchester Hydro office covers an area bordered by Cumberland Township and Manotick in the north and Cornwall and Iroquois in the south.

About 77 per cent of all Ontario Hydro's Winchester area hook-ups are residential.

Winchester is the fastest growing area in the province, adding an average of 1,600 to 1,850 customers annually over the past five years.



Gone fishing

South Mountain's Greg Casselman took off work early to get in a little fishing along the Nation River. Casselman holed up near the Brinston Road bridge following Monday's showers. The local fishing season for pike opened on the weekend.

Press Photo—Meagher

Mall's future goes to court

MAPLE RIDGE — Bob Thompson has not given up his fight.

If a judge confirms later this month the claim of Thompson's lawyer that his land is commercial, a mall may still eventually surface just west of Winchester.

Thompson's lawyer, Peter Remillard, said an application will be presented in county court at month's end, seeking confirmation Thompson's land should be zoned commercial instead of its present rural tag.

Remillard said the documentation he has seen suggests the land is commercial. "The land clearly falls within commercial (zoning) when you look at the zoning map."

He said seeking a court ruling in Thompson's favour would be "faster than applying to the Ontario Municipal Board for a zoning change."

Back in 1975, Remillard said Thompson acquired land that the Winchester town clerk specifically stated was zoned commercial — land that could have, for instance, a mall built on it.

In 1986, Thompson was prepared to sell his land to a developer wishing to build a gas bar, convenience store and donut shop on the location. However, Thompson was then informed his land was zoned rural and a mall could not be built there. The developer was no longer interested in purchasing Thompson's land.

Remillard said a mall won't necessarily be built on the land even if it is ruled commercial by a county judge. "We have to get the zoning cleared up first," he added.

Thompson said he is "not making plans" for his land until he receives the court ruling. He refused to speculate what the land would be used for if it was ruled to be commercial.

If the land is judged to be commercial, Thompson may yet have another battle on his hands — dealing with the area residents who initially objected to having a mall put up at that location.

In past bickering, 15 residents objected to a ruling approved by township council to change the zoning of Thompson's land from rural residential to commercial, paving the way for contruction of the gas bar, donut shop and convenience store.

If, however, the land is tagged rural by the court, Thompson said he would do nothing. "Maybe put in a garden," he said.

Remillard said if the court disagrees with the claim that the land is indeed commercial, Thompson may still apply to the OMB for a zoning change.



The pause that refreshes

A contemplative Chris Scott, 11, takes a break on Winchester's new wooden planters — a pleasant addition that is only a small part of the downtown core improvement plan. In addition to the planters, there are numerous other beautifying touches being applied in a $143,000 facelift to downtown Winchester. Also included in the new look that is expected to be completed by the end of this month are new brick sidewalks and crosswalks. There will also be 22 trees and shrubs planted to help brighten the look of the town before it heads into its Centennial celebrations in July. This year's project is part of the $280,000 four-year Community Improvement Plan, with government funding footing half the bill.

Press Photo—Meagher

Allison to clean up contaminated wells

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — R.S. Allison and Sons Ltd. will have to clean up any wells in Winchester Springs contaminated by gasoline leaked from their gas bar, says a Ministry of Environment official.

Cornwall environmental officer Rheal Delaquis told the Press Monday that R.S. Allison and Sons Ltd. will have to provide drinking water to local residents with contaminated wells, likely by installing a water treatment system, as well as remove any gas-soaked soil.

He said a consultant will likely be needed to remove the contamination in the ground.

The company will also have to pay for the rental of a 3,000 gallon Ault Foods tanker which has been supplying fresh water to Steve and Shelley McIntyre since October, said Delaquis.

The McIntyres live on the east side of Highway 31 across from the gas bar and first complained of gasoline in their water last September.

Cost for the tanker and water supply is estimated at $3,500.

Delaquis said he expects to meet with Lloyd Allison, owner of the gas bar, within the week to discuss the gas contamination.

A seven-page Ministry of Environment report obtained by the Press said only three of seven wells tested in the village were contaminated. Along with McIntyre's well, samples taken from wells at the gas bar and at Crossroads Variety Store, next to McIntyres, showed traces of gasoline.

Two years ago an activated carbon filter was installed at the variety store because of gas contamination.

Wells tested to the west, north and northeast of the gas bar were not contaminated.

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

But Delaquis said their was no immediate danger to Winchester Springs' residents.

"It (gasoline) won't migrate overnight. In this situation water won't travel at a very high speed."

Delaquis expects "some type of technology" will be installed to retrieve the gasoline from the ground preventing any further problems.

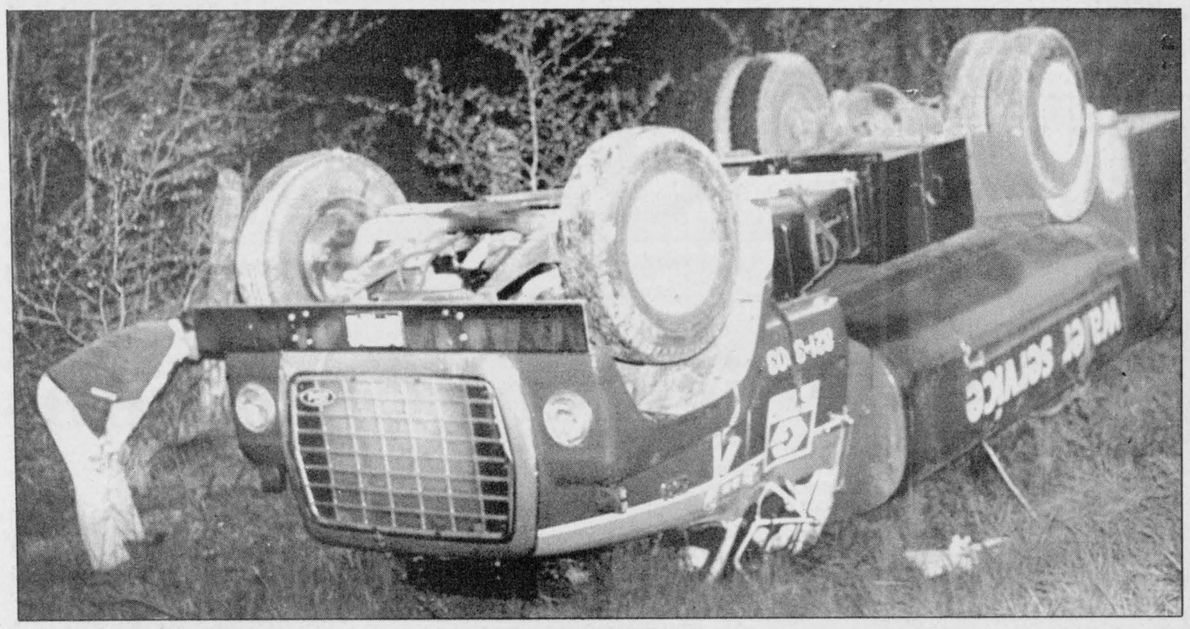
The ministry could not determine whether the gasoline was from old or recent spills.

An elated Shelley McIntyre, who has gone without fresh running water in her home for more than nine months, said she hopes the problem is corrected by the first snowfall.

This past winter the lines from the water tanker parked in the middle of the driveway would freeze and husband Steve would have to thaw the hoses.

The couple bought an extra 50 feet of pipe to move the tanker into the backyard as it took up most of their driveway and the OPP had warned them of parking along the highway.

The McIntyres moved into the house in August following their marriage.



Highway mishap

This truck flipped into a ditch along old Prescott Highway just south of Parkway Road May 12. The driver, Jeff Benson of Metcalfe said he lost control of the truck after his brakes failed and he tried to avoid colliding with another vehicle, according to a Manotick OPP report. The extent of Benson's injuries, if any, were not available. There were passengers in the truck.

Press Photo—Rowan

Drain causes flood of controversy

WINCHESTER — Harry Mussell's got a problem. But his biggest problem is no one seems to know how to solve it.

After 10 meetings with Winchester Township Council, a drainage tribunal hearing, and most recently, the release of a preliminary engineering report on the drain running by his home south of Winchester, no one still knows how to solve his flooding problems.

Township reeve Gerald Holmes claims that the spring flood has swamped Mussell's property on a number of occasions over the past 16 years, is just an act of God, and there's nothing that can be done to solve it.

Councillor Jack Durant maintains the whole "schmozzle" was caused by A.J. Graham Engineering of Ottawa, which did work on the drain in 1976. He maintains that Mussell shouldn't have to foot the bill.

And the bill for a solution recommended by the Ottawa engineering firm will be a whopping one. The firm is suggesting a "diversion ditch" about 200 metres long from the Summers-Baker drain's west branch to the drain's east branch, upstream of the Mussell property, to alleviate the flooding.

The actual construction is estimated to cost about $7,000. Other costs, including an engineering fee for attending the December drainage tribunal meeting and work on the preliminary report, amount to about $8,000.

And at $400 a shot, council estimated the ten meetings held to resolve the flooding dispute will cost taxpayers $4,000.

The big question now is, even if the flooding problem can be solved, who will foot the bill for the work.

Holmes maintained that Mussel and his neighbors will benefit from the work and should therefore pay their share of the costs.

But Mussell maintained at a special meeting to address the issue Monday night that neither he nor his neighbors should pay for past mistakes made by engineers, the township and the Ontario Ministry of Transportation.

The township was told by drainage tribunal chairman Delbert O'Brien in December to do a preliminary engineering report on the drain, even if a consensus couldn't be reached among the parties involved.

O'Brien also told Mussell, the township and any other parties involved in the dispute to reach a compromise to avoid a costly tribunal hearing.

But after an hour and a quarter of discussion, Mussell, Wagner and council still couldn't agree on how to solve the flooding problems, who should pay for the work or if the flooding could be solved at all.

Council finally decided more study was in order, and passed a motion asking A.J. Graham Engineering to do a report on the west branch of the drain and on the possibility of a diversion from the west drain to the east drain.

Mussell blames his flooding problems on a number of things, including what he claims was a goof-up by A.J. Graham Engineering when it reconstructed the drain in 1976. He also points to improperly sized culverts and an MTC culvert which has "quite a tilt".

But he blames his neighbor Keith Wagner for causing the majority of his flooding problems. Wagner re-routed the drain going through his property in 1984-85, adding two additional 90-degree turns, Mussell says in a brief presented at the December tribunal hearing.

As well as adding the extra turns, the alterations made it several hundred feet longer than the original waterway, Mussell said.

The re-routing was approved by township council at the time, even though Wagner didn't have an engineer's report done for the work.

But Wagner hotly contested Mussell's claim, saying he was just trying to pawn off his problems on the rest of the municipality.

"You wouldn't be satisfied if we changed the (MTC) highway culvert and the whole works," Wagner told Mussell. "All you're trying to do is put this stuff on council and everyone else."

Wagner said he's always seen water lying on Mussell's property, even before he re-routed the drain. "As far as I'm concerned, you just built down in a hole" he said.

"You went and built all your little buildings right down in a hole and you want everyone else to pay for your mistakes."

Mussell said after the meeting he didn't think he and the township were much closer to reaching a compromise on the problem: "Not much (closer), but maybe a little."

But he added, "Once again, the big question is who's going to pay for it."

The issue will likely return to the drainage tribunal to sort out cost sharing for work on the drain, he said. "I don't think we can resolve the costs here."

Holmes said in a telephone interview before the meeting that the township could solve some of Mussell's water problems but it wouldn't be able to stop spring flooding.

"I still believe we can't resolve the spring flooding."

Asked if Mussell was being unreasonable in expecting the township to stop all flooding on his property, Holmes replied, "I'd kind of think that'd be my opinion."

News Digest

Tent theatre renovations

MORRISBURG — The Upper Canada Playhouse will spend $250,000 to renovate their aging tent structure near Morrisburg.

Work on the theatre will begin in September when the current drama schedule ends.

However, the playhouse plans to build a permanent facility to replace the tent theatre which was taken over in 1984. Directors of the playhouse are seeking government funding for the new project which is expeced to cost between $1.5 million and $2 million.

Spot checks this week

During the week of May 22 to 28, the Ontario Provincial Police District R.I.D.E. Unit will be conducting spot checks in the townships of Mountain and Winchester.

Drivers are encouraged to consider the consequences before drinking and driving and to seek alternative methods of transportation.

Alzheimer's disease

If you are interested in better understanding Alzheimer's disease, a conference on this often misunderstood subject is being held on June 9 and 10 at the Cornwall Civic Complex at 100 Water Street East.

The program begins at 1:00pm on June 9. For more information on the conference, contact the Cornwall and District Alzheimer Society at 932-4914.

Village slept through quake

OTTAWA — It wasnt exactly Nostradamus' revenge, but it was close.

A mild earthquake early Sunday morning, which awakened many local residents, came just days after the famed seer and mystic had predicted a disaster of epic proportions, possibly for the State of California.

But California did not slide off into the Pacific Ocean and in the end the only real damage done was to Ottawa Valley residents who received an unusually early and rude wake-up call.

Janet Drysdale, a seismologist with Energy, Mines and Resources, says the quake occurred at 2:10am and measured 3.5 on the Richter scale. "The epicentre of the quake was about halfway between Manotick and North Gower," she said. "Typically, in a quake of this nature people would hear a noise, and dishes and windows might rattle. It's very unlikely there would be any damage."

Although the quake was strongest in Bells Corners, Manotick, Dunrobin, North Gower and Osgoode, some Winchester residents felt tremors.

"You could hear it coming in the distance," said Winchester clerk Raymond Annable of the low rumbling noise. "It shook the house a little bit."

Counsellor Hugh Eadie didn't let the tremor disturb his sleep but he says his wife was awakened by the noise.

Meanwhile, an Osgoode resident remembers the quake as being slightly more severe than reported, but that could have something to do with a book she was reading at the time.

Tracey Blanchfield was curled up with a murder mystery, appropriately titled "A Death in California", when the tremor hit.

"I banged my head against the wall, and was pretty scared," she said. "It rumbled for a while first then really shook the house. At first I though a dump truck had hit the house. My brother said he thought the Russians had hit 'the button'."

According to seismologist Drysdale, little is known about the quake save for the fact that it occurred at a depth of about seven kilometres. "The Ottawa Valley is quite an old area," she said. "There are probably ancient faults from millions of years ago, and when the pressure builds up the earth relieves itself at the weakest point."

The last reported quake in the area was on Oct. 11, 1983 and measured 4.1 on the Richter scale.

Palmer resigns township port

MOUNTAIN — More than 10 years ago, John Palmer began working for Mountain Township as a part-time drainage superintendent. Since then, Palmer became full-time, adding building inspection, zoning administration and bylaw enforcement to his duties.

Recently, the 50-year-old retired from his posts, citing 'personal reasons' for his departure. However, he plans to continue running South Mountain Agricultural Hall on the weekends.

Reflecting back on his variety of roles, Palmer described his work as "fantastic, interesting, challenging." He said the most taxing challenge for him was to educate "everyone in the municipality" on issues such as building codes and planning processes.

Joan Maxwell, the township's clerk, described Palmer as "a terrific P.R. man. I have nothing but good to say about him."

Maxwell, who has worked for the council for 13 years, said she had a "terrific working relationship" with Palmer. "We have gone through all kinds of things — good and bad — but all the work seemed to get done in the end."

Commenting on the increasing responsibilities Palmer faced as years passed, Maxwell said municipal jobs "get more detailed because of bureaucracy. John's job just got bigger and bigger."



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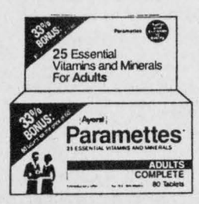

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Summer recreation program receives boost from council

WINCHESTER — Despite a lack of federal funding, Winchester is going ahead with a summer recreation program for children ages 5 to 15.

The popular eight-week long program was almost forced to fold when a $4,500 federal grant which kicked off the program last year was not renewed.

With more than 200 children involved in last year's activities at Winchester Community Park, organizer Sandy Laneville asked village council to help keep the project alive.

Council chipped in $2,000, the amount Laneville requested, and that is enough to get the ball rolling and keep the Summer Fun Centre in operation.

"It's good news for the community," said Laneville. "I was very pleased to learn that council had given support for this program."

However, Laneville, a mother of two, said the cost of the program will have to rise to make up some costs. A two week session will jump in price from $18 to $25 per child.

As well, Laneville said she will have to rely on local merchants and fundraising events to make the program as successful as last year.

In 1987, sports equipment, arts and crafts were donated and a bus driver volunteered to drive for any events.

Winchester Public School and NDDHS donated equipment and tours were offered by local merchants for the kids to get a behind-the-scenes look at local business.

"The local community was really helpful in providing off-playground activities," said Laneville. "There is a generous business community in Winchester."

Another cost-cutting measure will likely be the number of staff hired this summer. Only two counsellors will lead the program rather than three.

Although the Summer Fun Centre was in full swing for eight weeks last year, the Centennial Celebrations will mean the progam will run for only seven weeks.

But Laneville has a full slate of events planned for the children during the birthday celebrations.



Final touches

Clara Edwardson looks over one of the numerous dresses she has made at her new shop on Main Street which opened up earlier this month. Press Photo—Day

Dressmaker opens store

WINCHESTER — Clara Edwardson believes she timed the opening of her store quite well — during Winchester's 100th year.

Edwardson started turning the sewing wheels in her dressmaking and tailoring shop on Main Street May 7. She said Winchester's Centennial celebrations should keep her busy for now.

"It should be an exciting year," she said.

She already has orders for "several dresses to re-create from the 1880s."

Some of Edwardson's costumes will be worn by town store workers while others will be showcased during the Centennial Ball Aug.6 at the arena.

To make the historical garb, Edwardson will draft from pictures in her main reference book for dresses from years gone by — Victorian Fashions from Harper's Bazaar: 1867 to 1898.

At 44, Edwardson said she was ready to move her sewing talents from her house and into her own shop. "The place became available and I felt it was an ideal location."

A graduate of L'Academie des Couturiers Canadiens, Edwardson said she "lost a few nights sleep" thinking about starting up a business. But, she added confidently, it was "a challenge that had to be met."

One challenge Edwardson has faced in her first few weeks is long hours — about 60 a week, she said. In the past, she had worked part-time at the National Arts Centre on theatrical costumes.

Now, Edwardson said, her work will range from making men's ties to "silly things like a wrench bag for a plumber." Dressmaking, however, will account for "more than half" the business, she said.

Edwardson's new business, she confessed, will not be all fun and games. "I'm glad to get sewing out of the home and into a business. I give up two headaches and take up 100," she joked.

She said among her "100 headaches" are detailing with stock, going through all the numbers, going through all the orders and simply knowing what people are going to want.

Saying she "can't even guess" what profit, if any, her store will turn, Edwardson said she feels "confident I will do well."



Honoring volunteers

These three ladies cut the cake to open the 10th annual Meals-on-Wheels Apreciation Night at the Lions Hall last Wednesday night. The elderly who rely on the local volunteer efforts, along with friends and family, paid tribute to the Meals-on-Wheels drivers and helpers. From left, Hazel Dalgleish, Ruth Milne and Jessie Fetterly.

Care Centre residents not part of evacuation

OSGOODE — There will be a mock evacuation of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre on May 31.

The centre residents will not be asked to take part in the drill, as Osgoode High School students have volunteered to stand in and play their parts. Only one wing of the building will be evacuated, and participants will be bused to a safe haven at Osgoode High School.

All available staff will be taking part in the mock evacuation as well as board members, the emergency measures unit, the fire department, ambulance services and police. The Care Centre wants the community to be aware of the drill, but residents are encouraged to stay away from the area as visitors might interfere with the safety and efficiency of the exercise.

The Care Centre is a community owned and built facility which has been in operation since March 17, 1986. The centre houses 13 seniors at the residential level and 57 seniors at the nursing home level.

It is mandatory that such facilities conduct a mock evacuation at regular intervals, and the May 31 exercise will be the Care Centre's first.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

The seniors of Mountain Township are gearing up to take part in Canada's Fitness Week for Seniors. This is from May 23-29. This endeavor is named **Elderobic Moonwalk** and the only restriction is that one must be 55 years of age, or older, to take part.

This nationwide fitness week has a purpose. During this time anyone can sign a pledge sheet (but with no money involved) specifying they will cover a certain distance each day. This can be by walking, bicycling or even by wheelchair, and it doesn't need to be a great distance. At the end of the week the totals will be tallied and the aim is to have walked the equivalent of the distance to the moon and back. That's 476,000 miles!

This year, for the first time, the Mountain seniors are getting actively involved. As well as the pledge sheets, the group is going to hold a "Mountain Moonwalk". This will be on May 25 from the Mountain Community Hall with registration at 10am and the walk starting at 10:15. It is hoped that each person can walk 1.5km but the walk is so arranged that at the half-way mark, the walkers are back at the community centre and can stop there if they wish.

After the walk, the seniors will hold their regular meeting and have a potluck lunch. Everyone is welcome so why not take something along for the lunch and stay to enjoy the fun?

If you would like more information about the Mountain Moonwalk or the Fitness Week, call **Doris Mills** at 989-2505.

You won't want to miss the **Horse Pull** at South Mountain this Sun., May 22. This is at the fairgrounds and starts at noon. There are a number of tractor pulls during the summer but an old-fashioned horse pull is fairly rare. There is also a barbecue pork supper later at a cost of $6 for adults; $3 for children and preschoolers free.

There is a great need for a cook, a director and nurses at **Rideau Hill Camp** for July and August. If these positions are not filled, there is a possibility that the camp might have to be cancelled, which would disappoint many area youngsters. If you can help please call **William Pollock** 774-3901 or **Ann Robinson** at 774-6341.



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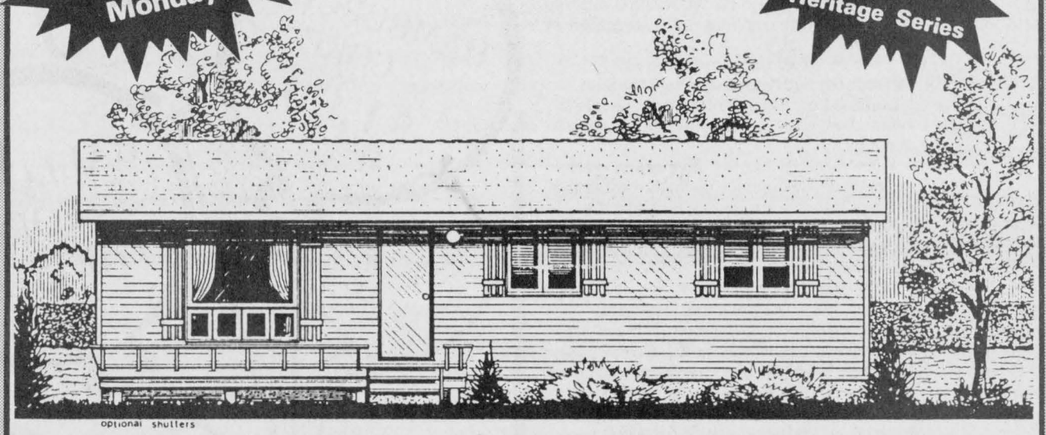

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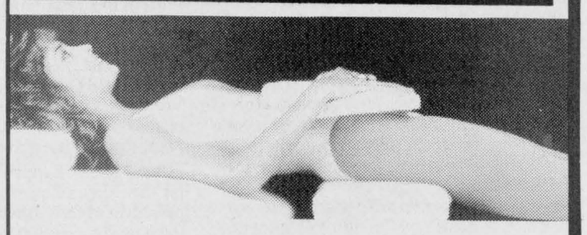

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John Vernier was captured on the shores of Dieppe as an 18-year-old soldier, and taken to a prison camp in Poland where he spent 18 grim months. Above, he recalls his unit's position during the raid, in which he was wounded by shrapnel and machine gun fire. Today Vernier works for the benefit of all former prisoners of war as president of the Ottawa Chapter of the National POW Association.

Vernier fights for POW rights

by John McBrearty
Press Staff Reporter

GREELY — At about 9pm on a warm Thursday evening, the Greely Legion is quiet, save for the sounds of cadets off in a far corner of the building.

In the spacious lounge a hockey game is on television, but no one is watching. An antique piano sits against a wall, but there is no one to play.

"We could use a piano player here," pipes up a strong, gruff voice from behind the bar.

At 64 years of age, John Vernier knows there are not too many of his kind left. The attrition rate for World War II veterans, and especially men like Vernier, who spent two grim years as a German Prisoner of War, is high.

But Vernier, who started an Ottawa chapter of the National POW Association in October 1987 believes it's important that veterans get their due. He also believes that through his activities with the POW Association he has come to grips with the war-torn ghosts of his own past.

"It's important for former POW's to join the association," he says. "We have something in common that no one else has."

In Vernier's case, the story began when an 18-year-old Canadian soldier was wounded and captured in the now infamous raid on Dieppe in 1942.

"I was on a troop carrier," he remembers. "We got hit with a shell and almost everyone on the boat died right there. I swam in to shore, picked up a Bren gun and held on for about four hours."

Eventually, Vernier, like most of the members of his Royal Canadian Regiment, was overwhelmed by German fire. Wounded by machine gun fire and shrapnel, Vernier woke up "scared out of my mind" to the sound of German voices.

The shrapnel wounds in the neck and head left him blind for three months. During interrogation, he says, the Germans threatened to withdraw medical aid and leave him blind.

"I just kept on repeating my name, rank and serial number," he said.

Vernier spent three months in a POW camp in Dieppe before being transferred to a camp in Poland. For the next 18 months, Vernier was chained "like a dog" at night, and worked to exhaustion during the day.

"They gave us enough food to survive if we weren't doing anything," he said. "But if you worked you lost weight."

Normally a husky 195 pounds, Vernier weighed a mere 92 pounds when liberation came at the hands of the Americans.

"We were on a forced work march when the war ended," he remembered. "We were sleeping in an old barn and a lot of guys couldn't get their boots back on, their feet were so swollen. All of a sudden we heard English voices outside. It was the Americans."

Vernier tried to escape three times from the Poland camp. "The third time they caught me they told me they would shoot me if I tried again," he said. "They meant it."

Today, Vernier bears an assortment of scars from his ordeal, including a particularly noticeable mark which begins at the shoulder and runs down past the elbow of his right arm. While trying to steal food from the Poland camp, Vernier was caught and bayoneted by a guard.

He also has a steel plate in his leg, which he says "has never bothered me to this day".

But Vernier considers himself luckier than most of the Canadians at Dieppe, for one simple reason. "I'm alive," he says softly.

It wasn't until 1982 that Vernier was able to face his past, join the Greely Legion, and speak openly about his years in the war. Vernier was afraid opening the doors to his past would lead to "hitting the bottle" or "ending up in the gutter".

But it hasn't happened. As an electrician for the Ottawa Board of Education, and president of the Ottawa POW Association, the happily-married Vernier says his success is proof that veterans can face their past and win.

For Vernier, the turning point came shortly after the war, when as a 22-year-old he and his war friends would drink, curse the government over the betrayal of Dieppe and generally "feel sorry for themselves".

"One day my father called me up to his farm," he said. "There was a guy there named Jim Fournier, who had a plate in his head from wounds in World War I. Fournier told me — 'You think you had it tough? I was in worse battles than you'."

"Then my father said an answer to my problems might be to grab a plow and go to work on the farm," remembers Vernier. "I told him to forget it, but Fournier challenged me — he said I wasn't man enough to do it. He got me so angry I grabbed the plow and worked for a whole day straight. The horse was turning around and looking at me like I was crazy."

Vernier never looked back from that day.

Now Vernier wants other veterans, and especially POW's, to join their local Legions and find a place where they belong.

As for the POW Association, they scored a major coup last December with the passing of Bill C-100, which allows a POW's pension to become transferrable to a spouse after a POW's death.

C-100 also contains provisions which help to increase veterans' pensions. Vernier says he is happy with C-100 and the performance of Veterans Affairs Minister George Hees, but says "more awareness is needed about the problems faced by veterans".

To that end, Vernier is looking for more former POW's in the area to join with the association's Ottawa chapter. It is estimated about 125 ex-POW's live in the Ottawa area. There are 43 current members of the association, which covers an area stretching from Peterborough and Kingston through to Hawkesbury and Vankleek Hill.

While Vernier says many ex-POW's die young as a result of harsh treatment received in the camps, he says the association must do its best for those who remain. It's a matter of principle.

"You're not going to find us up on Parliament Hill demonstrating," he said. "That's not our style. But we want people to remember, not kick us in the side and forget about us."

Vernier, like a number of veterans, works to preserve the memory through work at the grassroots level. He speaks to children's groups often about his experiences, and says he is sometimes disheartened at the younger generation's view of war.

"I've been asked," he said, "why I surrendered to the Germans instead of continuing to fight. I told them, if it's either surrender or die, what would you do?"

Vernier says children have been influenced by movies of the "Rambo" ilk, which glorify war as well as cheapen the sacrifices made by those who fought and died for their country.

His eyes momentarily glowing, the former farm boy from Vankleek Hill searches for a way to sum up his disdain for the situation. "It's just bullshit," he says, finally, through clenched teeth.

But Vernier is not really the kind of man to dwell on the negative. These days he is continuing to work for the POW Association, and he has hopes of pushing the membership "up to 50" sometime in the near future.

As he speaks, there is a brief flurry of activity in the legion. A group sits down at a nearby table and begins to chat animatedly. Eventually, heads turn and attention is paid to the hockey game.

But the piano still sits untouched in the corner, and the Legion could still use someone to coax a tune or two out of the battered keys.

As Vernier himself says, "there's not too many of us left," but that in no way diminishes the importance of the cause.

When POW Association members meet, says Vernier, they share a unique kind of handshake. The men grip normally and say, simply, "we survive."

The greeting echoes vows made years ago in another time and place, in terrible conditions, when Canadian Prisoners of War formed friendships as strong as the iron chains which bound them.

The bonds still hold strong today, but the brotherhood has room for more members, to meet, share experiences, and most of all keep the memory alive.

Dieppe a bloodbath

Of all the engagements involving Canadian forces in the Second World War, none created such continuing discussion and controversy as the Aug. 19, 1942 raid of Dieppe.

The Canadian casualty statistics are staggering — of the 4,963 Canadians who embarked for the operation there were 3,367 casualties, including 1,946 prisoners of war. Nine hundred and seven Canadians died in the raid.

The raid was designed to foster German fears of an attack in the west and strengthen their English Channel defences at the expense of their area of operation.

The Royal Regiment of Canada, including Corporal John Vernier, landed at the narrow beach of Puys, commanded by lofty cliffs where German soldiers were strategically placed.

As the regiment leapt ashore in the growing light they met with violent machine gun fire from the fully alerted German soldiers. The majority of troops were pinned on the beach by machine gun and mortar fire, where they were later forced to surrender.

Evacuation was impossible in the face of German fire. Of those who landed, 200 were killed and 20 later died from their wounds. The rest were taken prisoner. It was the heaviest toll suffered by a Canadian battalion in a single day throughout the entire war.

The 554-man Royal Regiment lost 207 men; 264 were taken prisoner, and only 70 returned to Britain upon completion of the operation.

POW Association's concern rewarded by bill allowing spousal benefits

OTTAWA — The National Prisoners of War Association is dedicated to bringing recognition and tribute to those who served in the Canadian Armed Forces, and to protect and preserve the Canadian way of life.

The organization works in close contact with the Ministry of Veterans Affairs for the betterment of ex-POW's and all former veterans.

"The POW Association," says Veterans Affairs spokesman Vern Murphy, "is a little bit out of the ordinary. From experience, the members love and trust each other like members of no other organization. They were behind bars and under the gun at all times, and their loyalty to one another exists to this day."

The association has five main objectives — to unite former POW's, to raise public consciousness about former POW's, to perpetuate the memory of those who died in service of their country, to work on behalf of the families of those who died, and to bring about legislation to better the lot of all ex-POW's who served their country.

According to Murphy, who has dealt with the association on behalf of Veterans Affairs Minister George Hees, the group has a special "chemistry" which sets it apart.

"To be with them," he said, "and see them laugh together, or cry together on Remembrance Day, it's obvious that they're more of a family than they are an organization."

Murphy agrees with POW Association Ottawa chapter president John Vernier, who says that all former POW's who have not joined the group should do so. "They should get out and meet people like them," he said, "people who have been where they have been, and know what it's like."

The association has been particularly concerned about the financial status of widows of former POW's, and were rewarded with the federal government's passing of Bill C-100 in December 1987.

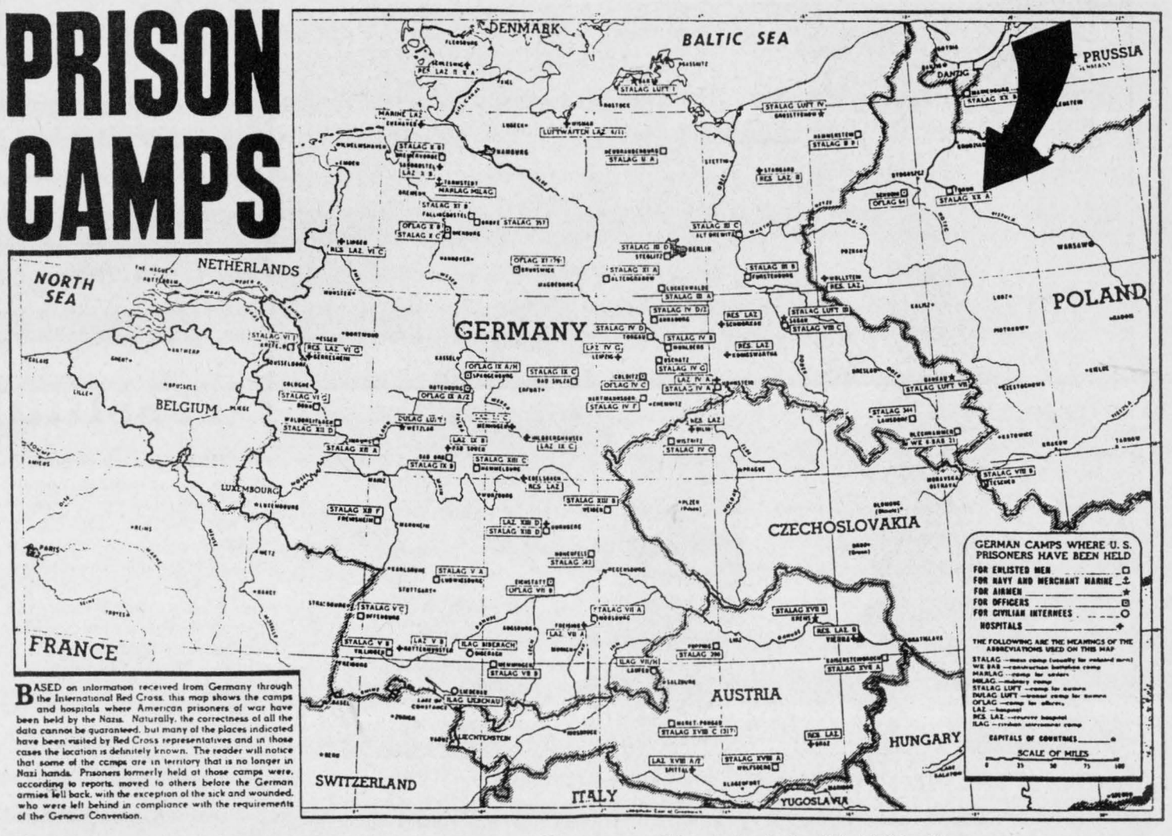
The bill allows a POW's pension and disability benefits to be transferred to his spouse after his death. Prior to the passing of the bill, widows were not eligible to receive the pension.

The bill also eliminates the 100 per cent ceiling on combined disability and pension benefits. Now, an ex-POW who qualifies for a 50 per cent pension and a 70 per cent disability benefit will receive the full 120 per cent.

Special benefits for married couples are now extended for a full year after the death of a former POW. Before C-100 was passed, the spouse was cut down to single benefits immediately after her husband's death.

The POW Association has chapters in Ottawa, Toronto, London, Sarnia, the Atlantic region, Alberta, Manitoba, Hamilton, British Columbia, and Quebec.

PRISON CAMPS



BASED on information received from Germany through the International Red Cross, this map shows the camps and hospitals where American prisoners of war have been held by the Nazis. Naturally, the correctness of all the data cannot be guaranteed, but many of the places indicated have been visited by Red Cross representatives and in those cases the location is definitely known. The reader will notice that some of the camps are in territory that is no longer in Nazi hands. Prisoners formerly held at those camps were, according to reports, moved to others before the German armies fell back, with the exception of the sick and wounded, who were left behind in compliance with the requirements of the Geneva Convention.

The above map shows the German prison camp where John Vernier spent 18 months during World War II.

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911 spokesman sees no problem with new four-digit numbers

OSGOODE — The 911 emergency service will not be significatnly affected by an addressing problem in Bell Canada's computer, a local 911 respresentative said Friday.

20,000 new four-digit addresses for Ottawa-Carleton's rural residents will not be in use when the system kicks into operation June 25, but Scott Campbell says the existing addresses will do the job for now.

"We're not overly concerned," said Campbell, Osgoode's 911 representative. "The service will still be in place, and rural customers will have access to it."

The new four-digit addresses will be used by 911 operators to pinpoint the location of emergency victims, and eliminate confusion and possible duplication in existing rural addressing.

The four-digit numbering system is currently on hold because Canada Post realized in February it could not use the numbers to deliver rural mail. The post office's problem meant that Bell Canada could not alter the billing addresses in one of its computer banks.

The end result of the dilemma is that rural 911 customers won't be using their four-digit numbers until October 1989, when Bell is expected to have developed a new computer base for the service.

At present, said Campbell, "the 911 operator will ask a person for an address when taking an emergency call."

"We don't expect this to be a problem," he continued, "because statistics show that in less than one per cent of total calls, people don't know the address."

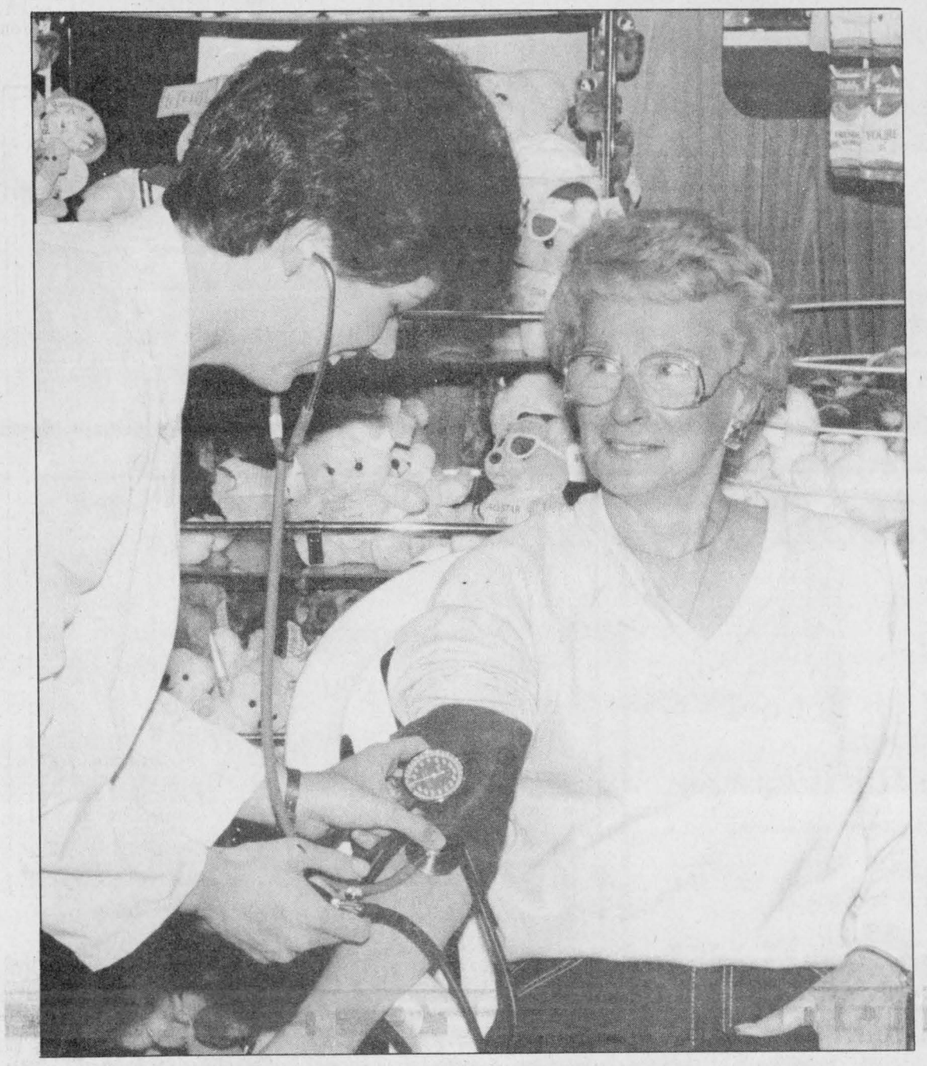
When the four-digit number comes into use, a 911 operator will immediately be able to identify a person's location by using the Bell computer base.

Local politicians have expressed annoyance at the delay in implementing the new numbering system, a massive addressing overhaul which affected Osgoode, Rideau, West Carleton, Goulbourn, Cumberland, and parts of Kanata, Gloucester and Nepean.



Quilt to be raffled off

Gladys Vernier, above, displays the beautiful handmade quilt which will be raffled off June 15 to raise money for the local chapter of the National POW Association. The quilt, valued at $500, will be raffled off at the Greely Legion. Gladys and John Vernier say about $1,500 has been raised so far, and they hope to hit a total of $3,000. Those interested in purchasing tickets, which sell for $1, may phone John Vernier at 737-1949.



Under pressure

Florence Helmer gets her blood pressure checked by WDMH nurse Dawn Erickson at the local pharmacy last week. Area nurses were providing the free service as part of Nurses' Week activities.

Press Photo—Meagher

Greely cadets host dinner

GREELY — On Thurs., May 12, the parents of Greely Cadet 2951 hosted a Mess Dinner at the Greely Legion.

The guest of honor was Colonel Ewen, Commanding Officer of Canadian Forces Base Leitrim.

Special guests were representatives from the Greely and Russell Legions who are co-sponsors of the corps. Legionaire Ralph Dowling, Cadet Liaison Officer Raymond Clement and various other guests attended.

Lieutenant Colonel S. Bedok presented two scrolls verifying their Queen's Commissions to Lieutenant Russ Secord and Second Lieutenant Patricia Miron.

Captain Robert Studholme will be relinquishing his command of the Corps on June 16. The Corps will be handed over to Lieutenant Secord who will be commissioned as captain.

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Napoleon Belanger

Retired painter Napoleon Belanger died in Brockville General Hospital Sun., May 1.

Born in Chesterville, he was the son of the late Moise Belanger and Marie Tessier.

Raised and educated in Chesterville, he later moved to Brockville, where he worked at Libby's, then at Fraser Bruce, the construction firm building the initial complex at the Maitland works of DuPont Canada Inc.

After construction was finished, he continued to work at DuPont as a painter for 31 years.

Mr. Belanger was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 96.

He is survived by his wife the former Alice Black (Blair); sons Glen of Trenton, Kenneth of Calgary, Kevin of Brockville; daughters Betty (Mrs. Bruce MacLeod) of Addison, Bonnie (Mrs. Sonny Bellinger) of Brockville and Marie of Brockville; stepson Wayne Blair; 16 grandchildren; four brothers: Wilfred of Williamsburg, Edmond of Cornwall, William of London and Hubert of Brockville and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his eldest daughter Jean Glader and son-in-law Clement, and by four brothers, Leon, Eugene, Victor and Elmer.

Funeral services were held at Irvine Funeral Home Chapel, Brockville.

Interment was at Oakland Cemetery.

Gordon Leslie McIntosh

Gordon Leslie McIntosh, a lifetime resident of RR1 Williamsburg, died at his home May 5, 1988. He was 61.

Mr. McIntosh was born Oct. 11, 1926 in Winchester Springs, the son of the late Elburn McIntosh and his wife the late Georgie Shannette. He married Joyce Gamble, who survives, on Oct.3, 1953 in Morrisburg.

He is survived by daughters Katherine (Mrs. Dwayne Cinnamon) of RR1, Winchester, Susan of Kanata, Sara Jane of Toronto, Diane at home and son James of Winchester. He is also survived by sisters Ruth (Mrs. Bob Bramwell) of Manotick and Mrs. Betty Proudman of Ottawa and grandchildren Tina, Tommy and Joey Cinnamon.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg on May 8, 1988 at 2:00pm with Rev. Ross Thomson officiating. Mr. McIntosh was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran

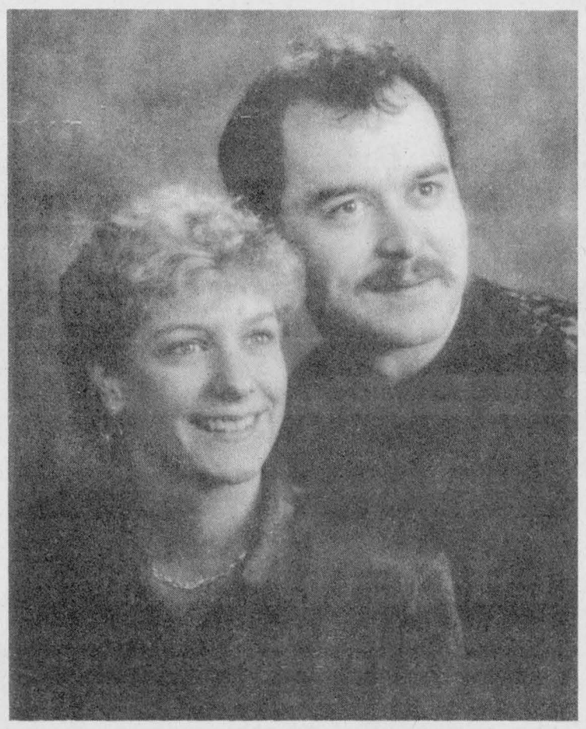
Pallbearers were Dave McIntosh, Dale Barkley, Larry McIntosh, Bryne Bramwell, David MacDonald and Brian Hutt.

Interment was at New Union Cemetery.



Golden wedding anniversary

Harry and Marguerite Given celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sat., May 28 and invite all relatives and friends to an open reception from 2-4pm in Holy Trinity Church Hall, Metcalfe. Best wishes only.



Bols — Lanthier

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Bols of Russell are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Helena, to Scott Lanthier, son of Mr. Adrien Lanthier and Mrs. Fern Magladry of Navan. Their marriage will be held on June 18, 1988 at Notre Dame Parish in Russell.



Imrie — Milne

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Imrie of Winchester are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Kimberly to James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Milne of Mountain. Wedding to take place Sat., July 9, 1988 at St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville, Ont. at 6:30pm.

Photo—LaPrade



Hooked on Hydro

Richard Helmer, left, helped the Winchester area of Ontario Hydro set a provincial record for the most power hook-ups by a single office. Helmer was the 2,000th hook-up in 1987 and Winchester Hydro manager Boyd Hamilton presented Helmer with a special plaque.

Press Photo—Meagher

V. Elliott dies May 9

Viola Elizabeth Elliott died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 9, 1988. She was 92.

Mrs. Elliott was born July 19, 1895 in Dunbar, Ont., the daughter of the late George M. McMillan and his wife the late Florence P. Barclay. She married E. Roy Elliott, who died in 1958.

She is survived by her daughter Cecil Lee of Oshawa and her son Bert of Black Falls, Alberta. She is also survived by her sister Cecil McMillan of Williamsburg and by 11 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville on May 16 at 1:30pm with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

The pallbearers were Hubert Casselman, Dale McMillan, Stan Black, Terry McIntosh, Rodney Elliott and Clair Shaw.

Interment was at Grantley Cemetery.

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"Eeevvvvrybody knows me," drawls Glen Lougheed, the man of 4,000 hub caps. The Vernon native began collecting the hub caps eight years ago.

Hub of Vernon

Man of a thousand wheel covers

by Joe Meagher
Press Staff Reporter

VERNON — Lougheed's General Store is the hub of activity in Vernon. That's hub, as in hub cap.

Sprawled beside the store, piled knee deep in the back shed and inside the store's front entrance are more than 4,000 hub caps.

"I have them here, I have them there, I have them everywhere," says Glen Lougheed to a customer looking for a Volvo hub cap.

A neighbor greets him and Lougheed says, "Howdy, howdy, howdy."

Finally, he gives up searching for the Volvo hub cap and says, "I don't feel like looking anymore."

But inside the general store, on the bottom shelf of a chest-high wooden rack, he spots the round cover.

He sold it for $5.

Lougheed, who says he's old enough to collect the pension but too young to sit around doing nothing, began collecting the wheel covers eight years ago.

He was travelling through dusty Tennessee on his way to visit his son, a paramedic.

He lost a hub cap during the trip and he heard tell of a mountain-top guru near Knoxville who had a ready supply of the silver round covers.

"Had a million of the damn things," Lougheed recalled, obviously impressed.

Six months later when a passing stranger stopped at his Vernon store offering 250 hub caps for sale Lougheed bought the whole collection.

Since then he has been buying hub caps from area car wreckers and he says he has an Ottawa connection that supplies him with 100 per week in the summer.

He usually sells them for between $10 and $25 and he says it takes an average supply of 10 caps before he sells one.

Lougheed is taking life easy these days, recovering from a bout with diabetes six years ago that forced him to lose almost 200 pounds.

He enjoys sitting on an old kitchen chair in front of his variety store and people wave at him as they drive by. Lougheed doesn't usually wave back, he nods his head slightly as if he's agreeing with them.

He delivered 250 Ottawa Citizens in the area for 20 years and to this day people wave to him as they walk or drive by.

"Eeevvvvrybody knows me," he drawls, laughing like the man in the Rez wood stain commercials.

"I went out of my way to get to know people," he says. "When business was poor, I would sit here and wave at people who drove by. They'd stop and want to know who I was."

Lougheed sits with his hands in his pockets rocking slightly as he speaks. He won't tell much about his own life, he says it's none of anybody's business.

"I don't need a story about me. There are enough stories told about me and I started some of them myself."

Work available for eager students

WINCHESTER — Showing initiative is the key for NDDHS students landing a job this summer, says an employment placement supervisor.

"The jobs are there," said Andre Bourgon, supervisor for the Cornwall branch of the Canada Employment Centre for Students. He said students showing "perseverance and initiative" towards finding work should come up with something.

There are about 100 jobs available to students in the Winchester area offered through the employment centre, Bourgon said. The centre hopes to place at least 1,300 Cornwall and surrounding area students in a summer job.

However, Bourgon warned, students must be realistic about the wages they should expect. He said not much can be done for those "kids who say they want to see the supervisor and say they want $15 per hour."

Bourgon said the average wage is about $5.50 per hour for a job attained by a student at the employment centre, located at 256 Pitt Street in Cornwall. He said there are also "quite a few jobs in the $7 per hour area."

Saying he knows 'money is important to students,' Bourgon added "experience — as corny as it may sound — is also important." He said a nursing student may only make $5 per hour in a summer job at a hospital but is offered the opportunity to gain valuable work experience.

Bourgon said the employment centre is only interested in those students wanting to work. "We will not pull students out of bed."

After talking with NDDHS students recently, Bourgon said he is "amazed with the number of students" already set for summer work in the Winchester area. Winchester Hydro has already hired seven students for summer employment.

Bourgon said the area job market for students is 'very diverse' this summer, ranging from farm work to employment in the private sector. But for students in this area, Bourgon said the agricultural community will be the main employer.

Don Stephen, a NDDHS guidance counsellor, also believes students can find summer work using their "own initiative. Most students have their own means and contacts."



Debbie Prescott

Debbie Prescott has been the Headquarter's Library Technician since August 1985 when she moved to Hay River from Metcalfe, Ontario. She primarily handles requests for materials from communities and catalogues the new material coming into the library system.

Debbie is becoming very involved with the new computer system in library services. She is the daughter of Doris and Clarence Prescott and the sister of Melanie.

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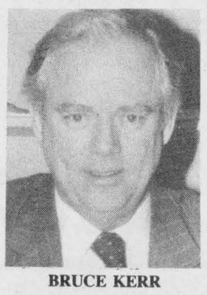

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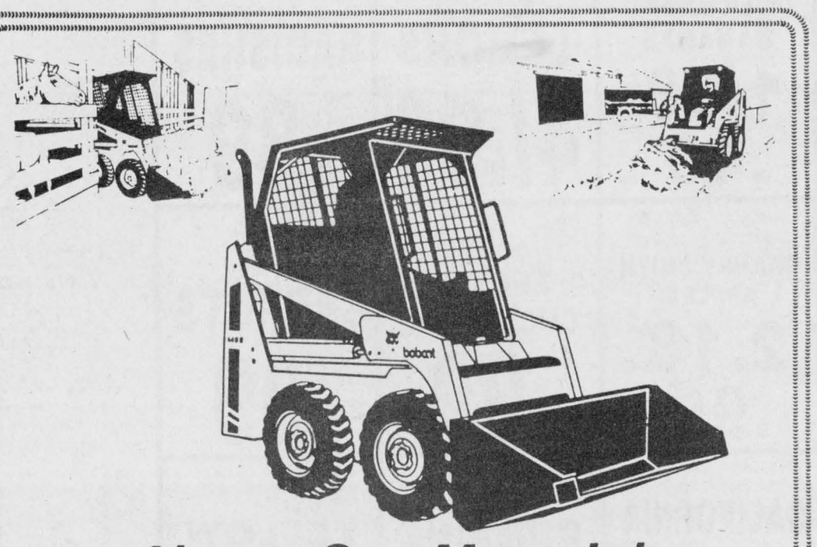

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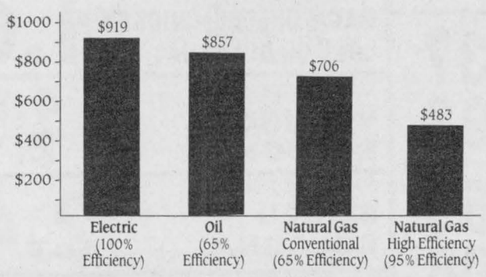

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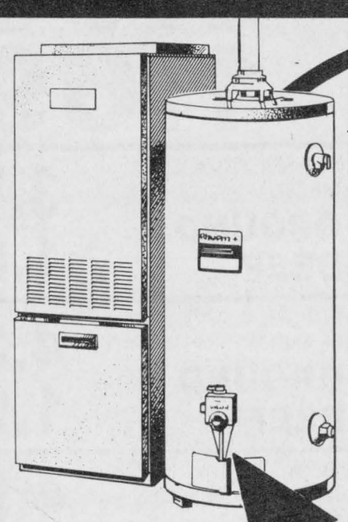

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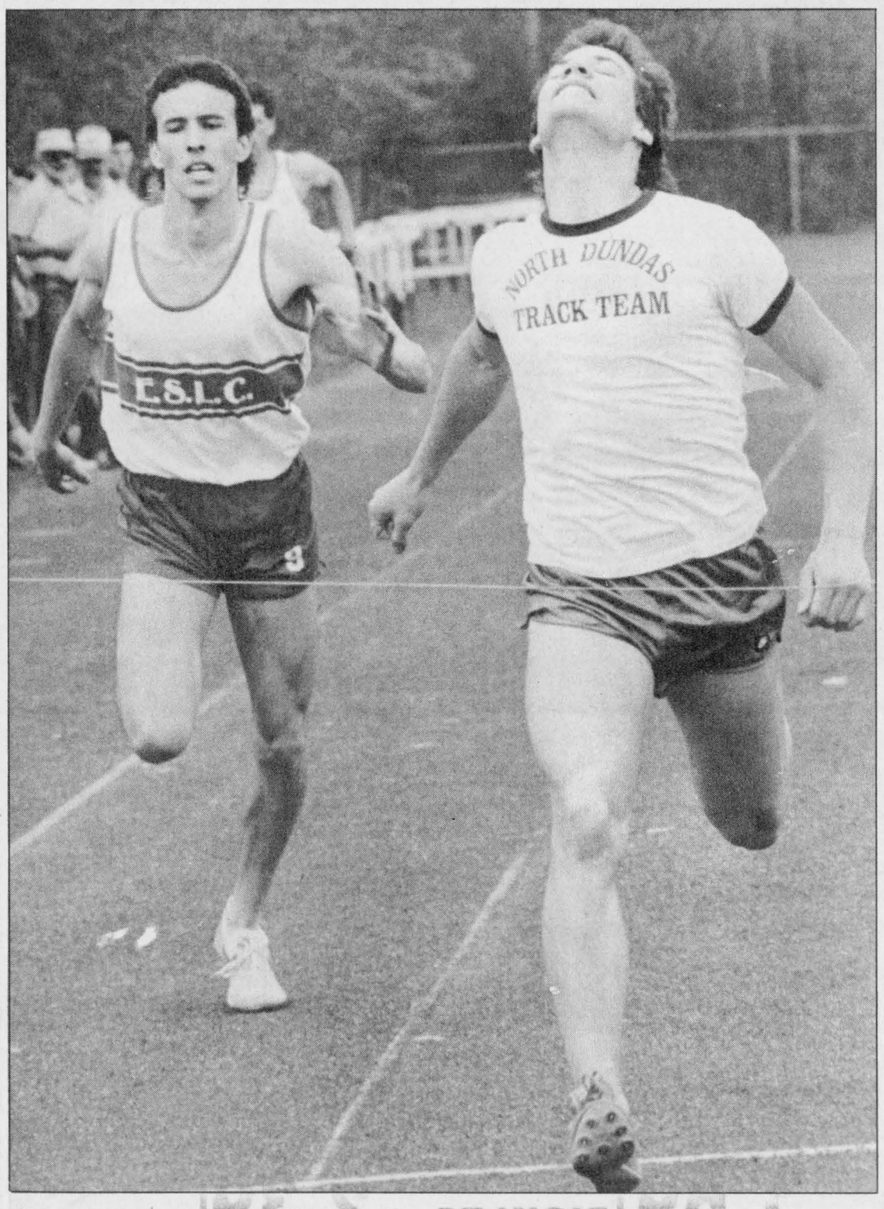
Sports '88

Cornwall's La Citadelle dominates another SD&G track and field meet



Snapping the string

Jeff Holmes needed to push himself to the limit to edge the competition at the wire and win the senior boys' 400m during last Thursday's SD&G track and field championships. Holmes also won the 800m and was a member of North Dundas' gold and silver medal winning relay teams.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

CORNWALL — La Citadelle once again dominated the points total here at the SD&G high school track and field championships.

The Patriotes swept the boys and girls team title and earned the top number of points overall to become 1988 "AA" school champion.

Iroquois' Seaway District High Spartan's team enjoyed a productive day running to the "A" school championship.

Although point totals weren't available NDDHS' coach Hugh Conlin felt his North Dundas Devils had the talent to improve on last year's fourth-place ("AA" schools) finish. His team claimed two relay golds, six individual first place ribbons and qualified 25 athletes for this week's EOSSAA championships at Queen's University in Kingston so expected a strong finish among the 1988 SD&G competition.

The champs from La Citadelle won three of the six division titles taking midget girls, junior girls and senior boy team titles. They also had the most points for both girls and boys division trophies.

Cornwall Collegiate had the best midget boys and juniors boy teams.

The Glengarry Gaels emerged with the top senior girls' squad.

Char-Lan District High's Laurie MacDonald was best junior girl winning the 800m, 1500m and 300m races.

General Vanier's Lori Dupuis set a new SD&G midget girls' javelin record of 31.95m and also won the 200m and 400m to become this year's best midget girl.

CCVS' Nick Karitsiotis was the '88 junior boy athlete winning the 100m, 200m and 400m sprints.

North Dundas District High School's Kerry-Lynn Thompson tied with three other competitors for top senior girl honors. Thompson won the 200m in 27.6, the 400m in 61.8 and was second in the triple jump with a mark of 9.96m.

Debbie Cooper and Lisa VanHoof of Seaway District High and Marilyn Grant of St. Lawrence, who broke her hip during the long jump matched Thompson's points.

Cooper won the 800m and 1500m races while team-mate Lisa VanHoof took the 100m and high jump.

La Citadelle's Christian Matte and CCVS' Nick Karitsiotis claimed the midget and junior boys' titles.

The top three track event finishers and top four field event finishers will now compete in the EOSSAA Meet this week in Kingston.

Three SD&G records were reset this spring. Lori Dupuis of General Vanier set a new midget girls javelin record of 31.95m.

La Citadelle's Ray Seguin jumped to a new senior boys high jump standard leaping 2.00m. He broke his own mark, set in '87 of 1.98m.

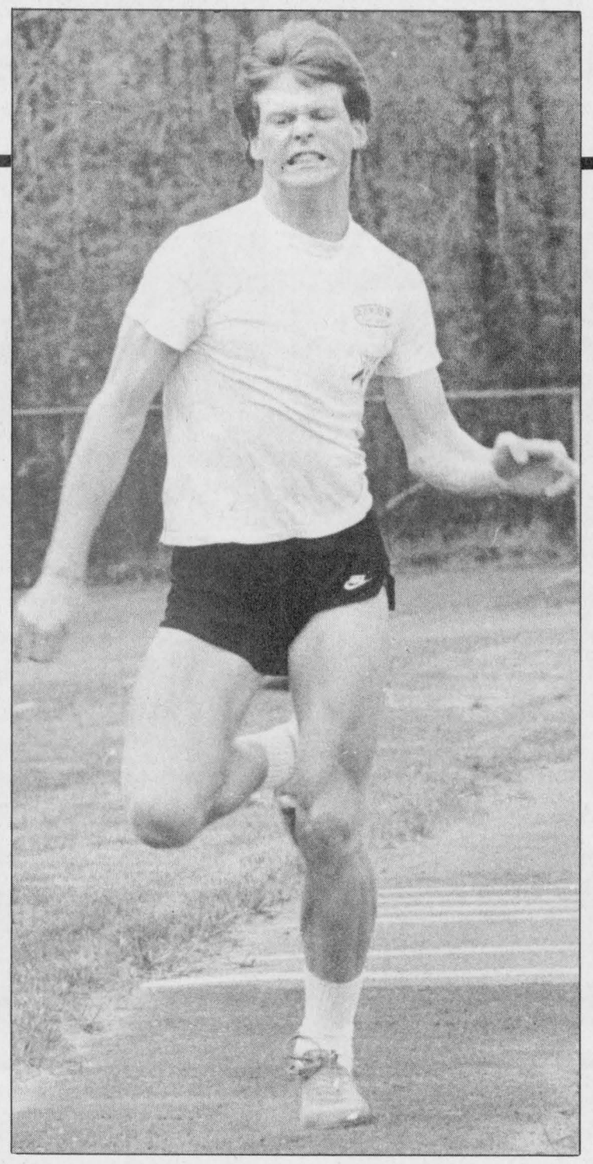
Todd Dupras of St. Joseph's High established a new midget boys' javelin record of 48.18m.

The old mark of 48.02m had stood for five years.

Two North Dundas athletes were among 10 athletes to win two events. Senior Kerry-Lynn Thompson won the 200m and 400m races. Jeff Holmes won his specialties — the 400m and 800m.

South Mountain's Shawn Backes of Seaway District High won the midget boys' shotput and discus.

Backes' schoolmates Debbie Cooper and Lisa VanHoof were also among this year's double gold medal winners.



Triple winner

Chesterville's Dave Harper leaped to victory in the SD&G midget boys' triple jump last week. His distance of 11.19m was just off of his personal best of 11.22m. He will join NDDHS' 25-member team this week at EOSSAA.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

McNairn strokes 36 at Cedar Glen opener

WILLIAMSBURG — Al McNairn led the field of 115 competitors here at Saturday's Cedar Glen Golf Course's opening day tournament. McNairn carded a gross score of 36 and captured the "A" Class prize.

Low net honors went to Williamsburg's Gary McMillan after a playoff.

Don McMillan of Chesterville grabbed "B" Class stroking a 37, which got him into a playoff for the win. Lindsay Weegar wound up as low net winner with a 29.

Wally Jennings was best in the "C" Class crowd while Mark Feeley was the low net winner.

George Hillis was tops in "D" Class with a 47. Bobby Jack Harts' 31 was best low net score.

A playoff was needed to determine the junior champion. Trevor McMillan emerged with a 46 and the title while Mark Casselman's numbers made him the low net junior champ.

Saturday's tournament also produced some very competitive play in the ladies' division.

Winchester's Lee Anne Munro tapped out the best score and claimed the ladies' "A" Class championship. Low net winner was Sheila Crowder.

Shirley Carruthers was "B" Class winner while Weedena Jennings took the net title.

Norma McMillan claimed the "C" Class title and Lisa Schell golfed her way to the trophy table for the net score prize.

MIXED TWO-BALL

Sunday Cedar Glen members wound down after Saturday's opening event taking part in a mixed two ball.

The tandem of Helen Hyndman and Brad Mayhew teamed up and scorched the layout here with a round of 44. Their numbers gave them low gross honors for the day.

A hidden hole score of 62 belonged to Pam Gowanlock and Lonnie MacIntosh on back holes while Mike and Nancy Dean won with a score of 77.

A 51 allowed Jim McMillan and Shirley Munro to win that hidden score prize.

Low score on No. One belonged to Dianne Van Moorsel and Roy Lapier (backholes).

Final prize award on the day went to Gary Hart and Gail Robinson for their low score on No. Seven.

Cedar Glen's next two ball is scheduled for June 5. The club's junior night started this week but will not be played Mon., May 23 due to the holiday.

The Dr. M.W. Locke Tournament will be played May 28.

Alvin Runnalls completes 14th National Capital run

OTTAWA — There are only a handful of runners who can say they have run all 14 National Captial Marathons and Winchester's Masters runner Alvin Runnalls is one of them.

The RR2 Winchester dairy farmer said Sunday's overcast conditions were very good but he found the temperature a little high in the final stages of the event.

He explained he had been on a 2:54 pace which would've netted him a personal best time but really slowed down coming home, "thought I had a P.B. but found it hot and slowed down coming back, I guess my 3:05 was what I deserved".

Runnalls who now has competed in 19 marathons (14 in Ottawa) says he usually runs in the 3:05 range but has had a couple around two hours 57 minutes. Last year here in Ottawa he ballooned to a 3:20 because of the heat.

Overall he reported he was quite happy with his performance and figured most of his fellow Seaway Valley Runners Association members were glad to finish but felt their times may have been slow.

Dr. Ray Dawes finished in 2:55, Jonas Fossitt came home in 3:11, Grade 13 student at NDDHS — Jevon Groves sliced 35 minutes off his former best time and posted a 3.21 this year, Ian Simm took three minutes off his time and clocked a 3.43.

Morewood Marauders, Jays post Monday night victories

WINCHESTER — Morewood Marauders won their first Winchester Lob Ball League game and the Blue Jays improved their record to three and one here in Monday night games.

Inkerman Vice pitcher Rob Saunders said that after six innings his team was down 13-10 to the Blue Jays and eight of their runs were due to grand slams, take those blasts away and his Vice Squad would've won handily, instead their record dropped to two and two.

Barry Redmond did the first damage for the Blue Jays slicing off his grand salami in the third inning. Pete Marriner belted his slam in the fourth as the Jays won for the third time in four starts.

Jim Fling nailed a solo homer in the fifth for the winners. Dan Lecours (2), Redmond (2), Kevin Gowdy (2) and Dan Krisjanis (2) had two runs each. Dave Coleman, Matt Krisjanis, Pete Marriner, Fling and Perry Marriner completed the scoring.

Sandy Johnston and Larry Simms each homered and scored twice for Inkerman. Jack Ace (2), Rob Saunders, Bruce Angus, Basil Pemberton and Karl McRoberts completed the run production.

Morewood Marauders posted a five run 13-8 win over the CountryBoy Astros in Monday's other game collecting their first two points of the season.

Tom Kirkwood belted a big first inning homer for the Marauders to put them up 5-4 after an inning. Bob Pitruniak, Martin Schoones and Kirkwood each supported the cause with two runs. Tim Helmer, Bill Melvin, Mike Tierney, Jim McWade, Don Nizman and Larry Stewart added the others.

Stewart (tripled), Pitruniak, McWade, Tierney and Tim Helmer's runs in the sixth inning proved to be the difference.

Dan Eamon, Brian West and Ron Morrow were two run men for the CountryBoy. Yvon Boudreau and Harry Castle helped out with one each.

Redmen scalp Dynes 5-2

WINCHESTER — The red hot, undefeated, Smiths Falls Redmen kept their perfect record intact here Monday night downing the host Winchester Dynes 5-2 in Grenville-Dundas Industrial Fastball League action.

Winning pitcher Ron Greenham supported his cause scoring a pair of runs as his team improved its record to four wins and no losses.

Winchester dropped to a win in three starts and will see action Thurs., May 19 against the unbeaten Redmen in Smiths Falls. The Dynes regular Monday night home game won't be played May 23 due to the holiday, leaving the next home game for Mon., May 30 when Kemptville Jrs. will pay a visit.

Dynes manager Brian Cinnamon said his team just could get the hits they needed at the right times here in Monday's match. Two key infield errors by Winchester also led to a pair of Smiths Falls runs.

The Dynes out-hit the Redmen 7-5 but left nine men on base. The young Smiths Falls' team's aggressiveness running the basepaths earned them a couple of runs but four errors didn't really cause them any grief.

Doug "Torchy" Barnett and Dave Guy formed the Dynes' battery. They surrendered five runs on five hits and two errors. Barnett walked one and struck out 11 Redmen.

Ron Greenham tossed a two run, seven hit, two walk victory. He fanned seven.

Steve Christie scored the Dynes' first run in the third. Dan Hogaboam added the other in the sixth scoring on a Barnett fly ball.

Redmen led 2-0 after two and a half innings. They went up 3-1 in the fifth and put it away with two runs in the sixth.

Jim Hume (double), Bill Hogaboam, Dave Guy, Barnett, Terry Carkner and Barry Casselman all hit safely for the Dynes.

South Mountain tournament

13 of 16 teams confirmed

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Organizers have confirmed 13 of the required 16 teams for the ninth annual South Mountain Intermediate Fastball tournament. The three-day event is slated for the Mountain Township Agricultural grounds here next weekend May 27, 28 and 29.

$3,000 in prize money will be shared by the top finishers, the winner will collect $1,000 in the double elimination event.

Garry Simzer reports North Fredericksburg, Toledo, Winchester, Williamsburg, Kemptville, Smiths Falls, Ottawa Pontiacs, Verona, Kingston Merchants, Ottawa Generals, Ottawa Senators, Peter's Car Radio and Rose's Cantina will all be in action and says there shouldn't be any difficulty in filling the final three spots this week.

Dances will be held both Friday and Saturday nights. A licenced refreshment garden will operate Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

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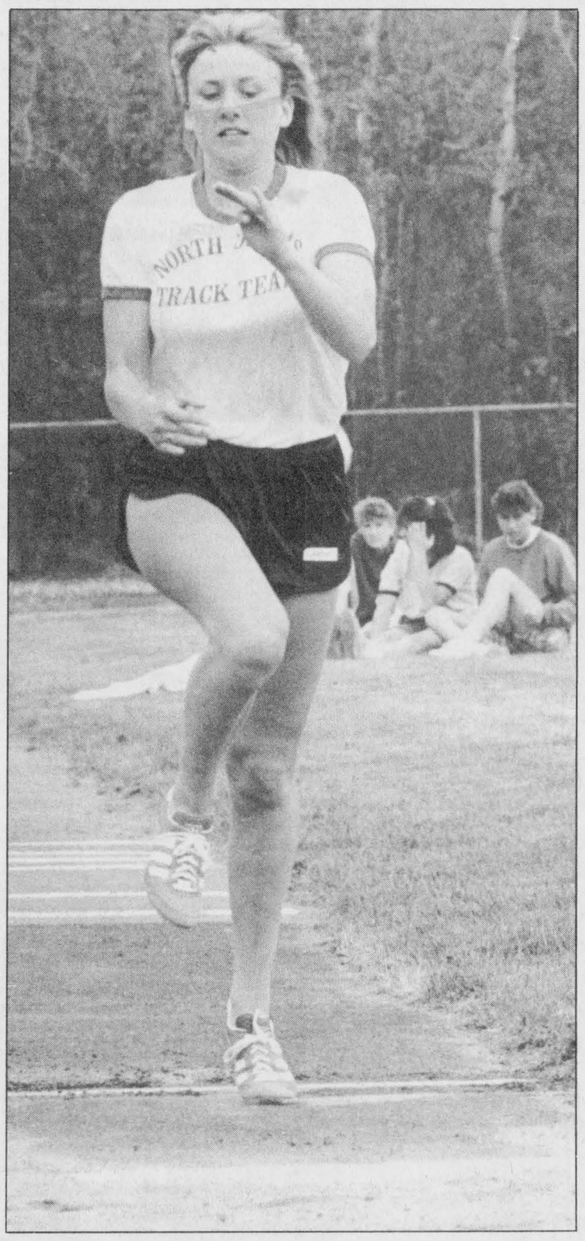


EOSSAA bound

Kerry Lynn Thompson won two SD&G events last week and was second in another. This week the scene switches to Kingston for the EOSSAA high school championships. Thompson won the 200m (27.6 sec.) and 400m (61.8 sec.) and was second in the triple jump.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Seniors Thompson, Holmes lead NDDHS ESSOAA team

MAPLE RIDGE — Seniors Kerry Lynn Thompson and Jeff Holmes, double-gold medal winners at last Thursday's SD&G Track and Field championships at St. Lawrence High in Cornwall, will lead North Dundas District High School's 25 member track and field team to the 1988 EOSSAA championships in Kingston today (May 19).

NDDHS track coach Hugh Conlin had predicted strong results prior to the SD&G meet and said, "I'm really happy with these results, it was one of our school's best performances in several years," following the tri-county meet.

Senior Kerry Lynn Thompson, co-holder of this year's Best Senior Girl award with three other competitors, shone again this year but her switch from her former specialty the 100m to the 400m and the triple jump (both new events to her) and the top-notch results achieved in them, had to be the story at the '88 SD&G meet.

She said coach Hugh Conlin suggested a switch from the 100m to the 400m an event she wasn't familiar with, "I always did well until EOSSAA in the 100m but didn't have the kick to win there."

The switch turned out to be the right move because Thompson sprinted to a 61.8 second victory in the 400m. It was her first ever 400m and she was the fastest in the senior field, leading her heat from start to finish.

Coach Conlin told her she needed a 60 second time to compete and Thompson went out and almost hit the target head on.

She also won the 200m, a race she knows how to run, in 27.6 seconds.

Thompson's first serious attempt at the triple jump netted her a silver medal measure of 9.96m.

North Dundas' other double-gold winner — Jeff Holmes — showed the competition as a junior that he could win the 400m and 800m and restated that fact, winning them both again as a senior.

Once again Hugh Conlin gave his runner the target time of 51 or 52 seconds and Holmes went out and won the 400m in 52.8. He knew he would have strong competition and ran second and third in the heat and won it in a dash over the final couple of metres.

Holmes completed a hectic day running with NDDHS' championship relay squad in both the 4x400m and 4x100m events.

North Dundas' senior and junior boys' relay units did themselves proud winning two and finishing second in another race.

The senior squad of Ray Sherrer, John Tessier, Tom Savary and Jeff Holmes won the 4x400m in 3.41 and was second in the 4x100 event.

North Dundas' junior team of Chuck Droppo, Ian Ford, Jason Thompson and Karim Oliver struck gold, winning the 4x100m.

The other Devils winning red ribbons at SD&G included midget triple jumper Dave Harper who was just under a personal best jumping 11.19m on an injured leg.

Senior Billy Hummell grabbed the shotput gold with a toss of 12.48m. He was also fifth in the discus and sixth in the javelin.

GOING TO EOSSAA

Stacey Berry was second in both the junior girls' triple jump (9.40m) and 200m in 28.8 seconds.

Brigit Sindram was third in the senior shotput (7.77m).

Chantal Langlois was third in the midget discus (21.64m).

Heather Crummy was bronze medallist in the senior discus (23.08m).

Junior Tina Pepin was fourth in the shotput (8.17m).

Ray Sherrer finished second in the 1,500m. He ran the first lap in third spot, dropped as far back as sixth and legged it out over the final circuit to finish second in 4.31, a personal best time. He was also on the senior relay team.

Midget sprinter Kent Wells was third in the 100m final and fifth in the 200m.

Mark St. Pierre was second best in midget shotput at 13.10m.

Jason Kennedy jumped to a third place finish in junior hurdles.

Darren Lampman was fourth in the long jump (4.80m) and fourth in triple jump (10.61m).

Karim Oliver was second in long jump (5.50m) and fourth in triple jump (11.88m). An All-Ontario competitor last year, the junior was hampered by leg injuries at SD&G this year but hoped to be in top form for EOSSAA.

Senior Tom Savary ran on the NDDHS relay squad and placed second in the 200m.

Dennis Ouellette was second in the junior 800m and finished fourth in the 1,500m a strong finish brought him back from sixth spot.

Darren Hutt was fourth in junior shot (11.13m).

Chuck VanWinden was second best in senior javelin.

Jevon Groves was second in the 3,000m and third in the 2,000m steeplechase.

Jason Thompson was on the junior hurdles' team and was fourth in the hurdles.

Tim Nolan was third in the junior 800m.

Ian Ford finished third in the junior boys 100m.

All will now compete for SD&G at Thursday's (May 19) EOSSA Meet in Kingston.

Mountain Mets make strong start to season

MOUNTAIN — First baseman Reg Hyndman hit for the cycle here last Wednesday powering the Mountain Mets to their second consecutive Grenville-Dundas Industrial Fastball League victory.

Hyndman's final of four straight hits, a solo homerun in the bottom of the seventh inning, produced the winning run for the Mets in their 6-5 win over the visiting Winchester Dynes (one win, one loss).

The night before in Kemptville Greg Workman pitched a complete game two hitter in Mountain's 2-0 win over the Kemptville Juniors.

The Mets were in Williamsburg Tuesday night (May 17) and will play a return match against Kemptville tonight (Wed., May 18) here at home at 8:30pm as they look to stretch their win string to four games.

In their opening game of the 1988 campaign the Mets got wound up in a pitcher's duel featuring Kemptville's Derrick Byrd and Greg Workman. The game remained scoreless until the top of the seventh inning when the Mets finally cracked Byrd's goose egg for the winning runs. Short stop Kevin Baldwin opened the inning with a single. Greg Workman moved Baldwin along with another base hit.

Chris Williams drove in Baldwin and the winning run with his one out single. Reg Hyndman's sacrifice fly to right field sent Workman home with the second run.

Workman put down the Kemptville side in order in the bottom of the seventh to win it 2-0.

Workman combined with Lindsay Selleck for a two hit victory. He fanned nine, walked one and had two errors committed behind him.

Chris Williams led the offence with two singles in three trips. Byrd allowed two runs on five hits and three walks. He fanned nine.

The game featured four former Winchester Junior Blue Jays as Ron Sloan and Steve Norton suited up for Mountain against former team mates Mike Veltkamp and Doug MacEachern who are now playing with Kemptville.

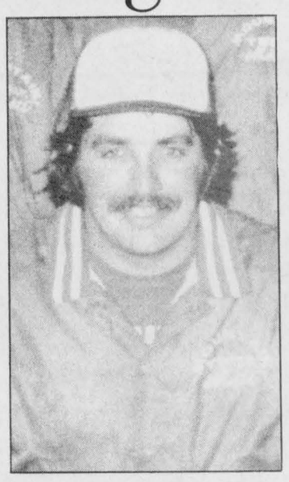
HYNDMAN WINS IT

Mountain used Reg Hyndman's seventh inning heroics to launch their home season here last Wednesday night. Hyndman's fourth hit, a solo homer, proved to be the difference in a 6-5 win over Winchester Dynes.

Mountain led 1-0 after Reg Hyndman's one out first inning double.



Reg Hyndman



Greg Workman

Winchester stormed into a 4-1 second inning lead but Hyndman's second hit, a third inning single started his team's rally.

Hyndman came one step close to the single, double, triple, homerun cycle when he tripled in the fifth inning. His solo homer in the seventh completed the very rare cycle and gave the Mets an exciting 6-5 come-from-behind victory. The veteran first baseman also scored four runs.

Hyndman doubled and scored Mountain's first run on a Lindsay Selleck single in the first inning.

Winchester took a 4-1 edge notching four second inning runs. Dan MacMartin started it off with a single. Quebec Nordiques' defenceman Terry Carkner then singled to put two men on base.

Chris Guy singled in Carkner after MacMartin had scored on a fielder's choice to make it 2-1. Pitcher Dan Hogaboam belted a two run homer to up the Dynes' lead to 4-1.

Top of the second Jim Hume doubled and increased the Dynes' lead to 5-1.

In the bottom of the third Hyndman singled and trotted home on Lindsay Sellecks' two run homerun to make it a 5-3 contest.

Mountain got to within a run (5-4) in the fifth when Hyndman tripled with one out and scored on Kevin Byrd's two out single.

Kevin Baldwin scored the tying run (5-5) in the bottom of the sixth reaching on a single. Greg Workman scored him with an RBI single.

Reg Hyndman then snapped the tie with a lead off homer in the seventh inning.

Stan Woods started on the hill for Mountain and worked three innings. He was tagged for five runs on seven hits and a walk. He fanned three Dynes. Greg Workman finished up and slammed the door on Winchester. He shut them out on a hit and two walks. He struck out two.

Dan Hogaboam took the loss working with Bill Hogaboam calling signals. He gave up six runs on 10 hits, didn't walk anyone and struck-out eight Mets.

Of course Hyndman's four hits and four runs were tops in the game. Lindsay Selleck singled and hit a two run homer. Kevin Byrd hit two singles in three trips. Kevin Baldwin and Greg Workman each hit a single.

Jim Hume hit three doubles in four at bats for Winchester. Dan Hogaboam hit a two run homer while Steve Christie, Dan MacMartin, Terry Carkner and Chris Guy each ripped a single. Bill Hogaboam drew two walks.

CountryBoy paces Flyers

CHESTERVILLE — CountryBoy Pacers and Fryer Truck Flyers remained tied atop the Chesterville Ball Hockey League standings tying and winning (respectively) their games here last week.

Dolton Henry's goal with 2:39 left on the clock pulled the Pacers into a 2-2 tie with the Looney Toons. The draw brought their record to a win and a tie in the newly amalgamated Chesterville-Winchester circuit.

The Flyers kept pace with the Pacers when they doubled the winless Sports Unlimited Red Wings 6-3. They also have three points in two games.

In the third contest Chins' Chargers nipped the Rowdies 3-1 to even their record at a win and a loss.

Play continues each Wednesday evening here at the Chesterville Arena. Game times are 7:00, 8:00 and 9pm.

Pacers took a 1-0 lead on the Looney Toons when Doug Fawcett scored from George Bell at 12:43 of the second period. The Toons pulled even with just 18 seconds left in period two on an unassisted goal by Lonnie McIntosh.

Kevin Moore hit from Gary Beisheim with 6:40 left in the game to put the Toons up 2-1 but George Bell engineered his second goal of the game with 2:39 showing on the clock. Bell assisted Dolton Henry who sawed the score off at 2-2 for the Pacers.

Rod Casselman, Jerrold Boulanger and Bourk Boyd all found net twice as the Fryer Truck Flyers sizzled the Sports Unlimited Red Wings 6-3.

The game was even at a goal after a period of play. Todd Blaine's first of two goals (setup by John Guy) put the Red Wings up 1-0 at the 14:10 mark. Rod Casselman tied the game up when he scored from Kevin Edgerton at 11:47.

Period two belonged to the Flyers as they took control of the game outscoring the Wings by a 4-1 margin.

Period three produced another 1-1 tie in goals but by the final buzzer the Flyers were solid 6-3 winners.

Jerrold Boulanger led the winners' scoring with two goals and one assist. Rodney Casselman and Bourk Boyd each fired in two goals. Kevin Edgerton drew two assists. Kenton Holmes posted the victory.

Todd Blaine replied with a two goal, one assist effort. Randy Leclair netted the other Wings' goal and John Guy earned a pair of assists.

TWO FOR KELLY

Pat Kelly scored a pair of goals leading the Chargers to their 3-1 decision over the Rowdies in game three.

Kelly clicked on a pass from Andy Windsor at 9:30 of period one to give the Chargers a 1-0 first period lead. He then made it a 2-0 game scoring unassisted at 10:46 of period two.

John Mackler finally shattered Mike Harper's goose egg beating the Charger netminder on a play engineered by Jeff VanMoorsel at 7:30 of period two.

Chargers were able to expand on their 2-1 lead with a third period marker. Mike "Sarge" Sargent relayed a pass from Bob VanDelst into the Rowdies' cage at 12:25 of period three to make it a 3-1 final.

The evening's three game card produced just five minor penalties.

WEEK NUMBER ONE

In the opening week of play (May 4) Rowdies defeated the Sports Unlimited Red Wings 3-1, The CountryBoy Pacers blanked Chins' Chargers 4-0 and the Flyers and Looney Toons battled to a 3-3 draw.

CONSULTATION COMMITTEE ON COUNTY GOVERNMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, has appointed a Consultation Committee on County Government Reform. Members of the committee will visit counties across Ontario and make recommendations based on their findings concerning:

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- county powers and services,
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- separated municipalities.

Interested persons or organizations are invited to participate by attending public meetings and/or submitting their comments in writing.

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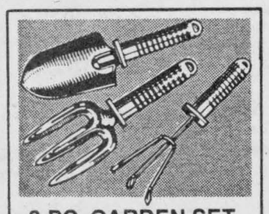

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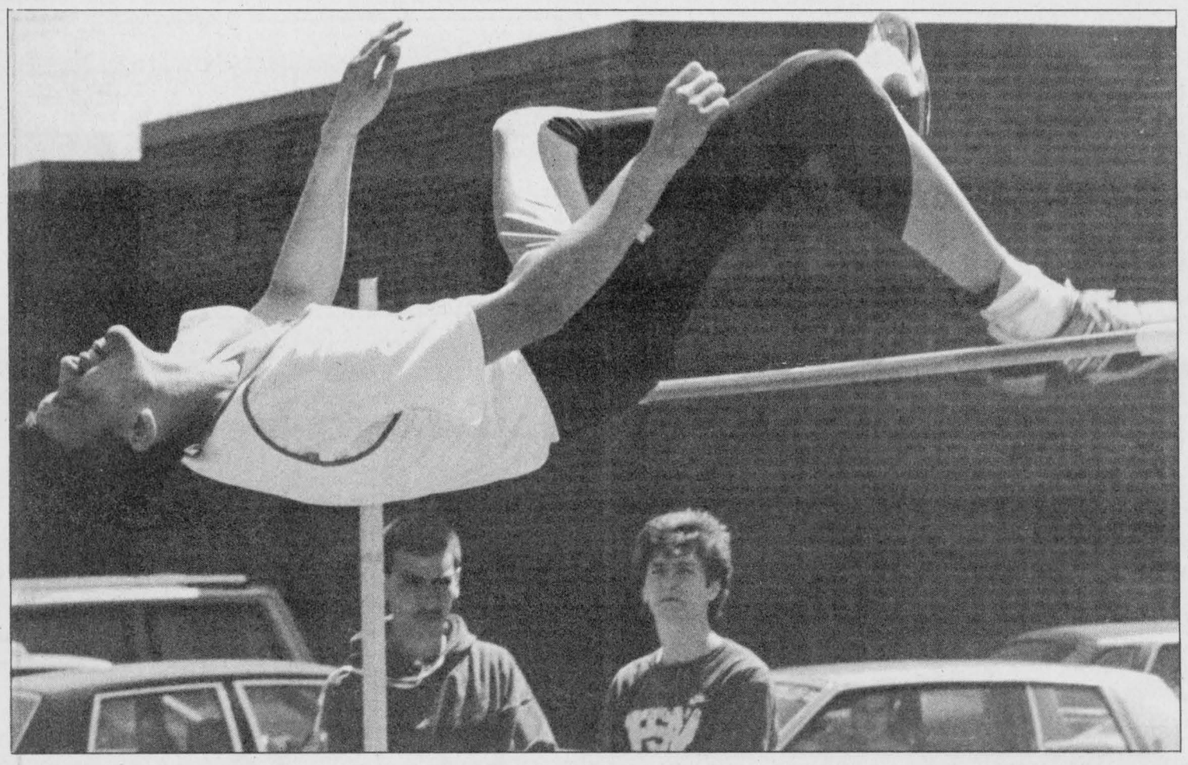

Record setting style

La Citadelle Patriotes' Ray Seguin was in championship form last Thursday at the 1988 SD&G track and field championships at St. Lawrence High School. Seguin bettered his own senior boys high jump mark of 1.98m raising the new standard to 2.00m. The high jump record was one of three broken this year. Press Photo—Van Bridger

A family affair

WILLIAMSBURG — The mother - daughter team of Lee Anne and Eunice Munro led the field here during last Wednesday night's Cedar Glen Golf Club's Ladies' night.

The Winchester golfers topped the scores with Lee Anne winning with a 51. Her mother Eunice took the net honors in "A" Class stroking a 37.

"B" Class produced another 51 as Cindy Summers won the low gross prize.

Thirty-six and a half was good enough for Edith Cameron to win low net. Brenda Brunt captured "C" class with her 55 and Norma McMillan was low net with 36.5.

In "D" class a 60 by Ruth Alguire won and Thelma Cryderman's net of 34.5 garnished her a "X" class, (ladies with no handicaps) was won by Linda DeSerres who shot a 53. The low net in the class belonged to Theresa Van Moorsel with her 28.

This night was another success as 75 golfers showed up bettering attendance at the first ladies night.

The long ball hitter for the ladies was Shirley Munro while Gail Robinson was closest to the pin on No. Eight. The hidden score of 74 was matched by Cathy Little; Cindy Barkley was most honest golfer on No. Nine.

Thursday night the other third of the Munros, Gary, shot a 37 to take first low gross in the Men's Night "A" Class. Al McNairn was low net winner while second low gross and net scores were posted by Gary McMillan and Lyall Schell.

Don McMillan led everyone in "B" class with his scorching 36 score. Bert McIntosh came in with a 32.5 net to gain that prize. New member Steve Willmet had second low gross of 41 with Marty Little getting second low net.

In "C" class Winchester's Glen Vasey finished with a 40 to get first low gross. Gary Cryderman's 31.5 gained him low net honors. Back-holes were needed to decide second low gross and net. Bruce Freer won the gross while Hugh Blaine took the net.

In "D" class it was George Hillis all alone with his 46 for low gross, Raymond Lamoureux was second low gross with his 50. Low net belonged to Harry Thompson with a 30 and Jim Cook had second low net with his 33.

Curtis McMillan's drive on No. One won him a prize. Ron Rutley's tee-shot on No. Eight was closer than anyone else's and won him a prize.

Stage West splits, Inkerman wins pair

WINCHESTER — Inkerman Vice posted two victories in last week's Winchester Lob Ball League action to improve its record to two wins and a loss and move into striking distance of the undefeated leaders — Hansma-Top Valu and the Blue Knights, both undefeated after three games.

Stage West in its two games went hot and cold, and fell back to a win in three tries. Tuesday they bombed the 40 Pounders 41-14 but cooled out and lost 18-7 to Inkerman Vice Wednesday night.

Thursday evening Hansma-Top Valu needed four innings to subdue a seven-man J.R. Vice Squad 15-1 to improve to three and zero.

Keith Baker ruined pitcher Ken Wrightson's shutout bid in that game. Bill Brannan, Greg Erwin, Roy Hansma, Garth Hansma, Dean Hansma and Wayne Hunter all scored a pair of runs. Andy Laneville, Roger Patterson and Ken Wrightson added the others.

In other action the Blue Knights made it three straight, downing ShoneRoy Splinters 9-4 and Chesterville's Selects nipped the Morewood Marauders 4-3.

Last Tuesday the Blue Knights scored five sixth-inning runs to trim the ShoneRoy Splinters 9-4. Dolton Henry, Kevin Henry, Brad Hanes all scored two runs for the winners. Gary Gallinger, Paul Helmer and Don Marcellus added the others.

Darrell Shelp (2), Blake Fawcett and Chuck Verhoveen replied for ShoneRoy.

The same evening the Stage West ran up a marathon 41-14 win over the 40 Pounders. Ron Winters, Gary Milne and Ralph Kennedy (homerun) all made it home five times. Brian Condon, Phil Lyall, Bill Lillico and Andre Beaulne scored four runs each. Terry Richardson and Eric Winters touched in three times. Dave Kerr and Brian Simpson scored twice.

Al Fishburn led the Pounders with a three-run effort. Ken McClatchie (2), Howard 'Howler' Henry (2), Bill Dellaire (2), Roger Coles (2), Richard Cayer, Kevin Smail and Phil Perry all scored runs for the Pounders.

SELECT EFFORT

Chesterville Selects nipped Morewood Marauders 4-3 in a close, defensive game Wednesday. Greg Beckstead's eighth-inning run was the difference in that game. Shawn Chambers scored to tie the game up 3-3 in the seventh. Gary Beckstead accounted for the other two runs.

Brian Gunnall, Roger Helmer and Robert St. Pierre scored Morewood's runs.

J.R. VICE BY ONE

J.R. Vice Squad scored four sixth inning runs and held on to nip the Morewood Vikings 15-14 in another Wednesday match.

Brian Como scored for the Vikes in the seventh and his team had the bases loaded but couldn't tie it up and lost by a run.

Ron Norris, Wayne Pollock, Rene Dumoulin, Dwayne Holmes and Mark Kinnack each produced two runs for the winners. Dave Weatherall, Gerald Beuman, Keith Baker, Randy Vice and Bill Steele scored a run each.

Brian Como scored three runs for the Vikings. Brian Thatcher hit two homeruns. Dan McMahon and John Brown also scored a pair of runs. Singles went to Gerald Eby, John Stewart, Jeff Armstrong, N. Beehler and Vince Cousineau.

FIVE RUNS

Larry Simms belted three homeruns, scored five times and led Inkerman Vice to their 18-7 win over Stage West last Wednesday night.

James Milne (3), Sandy Johnston (two runs — one homerun), Rob Saunders (2), Don Fawcett (2), Mark Redmond (2), Bruce Angus, and Jack Ace all figured in the attack.

Phil Lyall and Gary Milne had two runs each for the Stage. Ron Winters, Terry Richardson and Eric Winters each chipped in a run.

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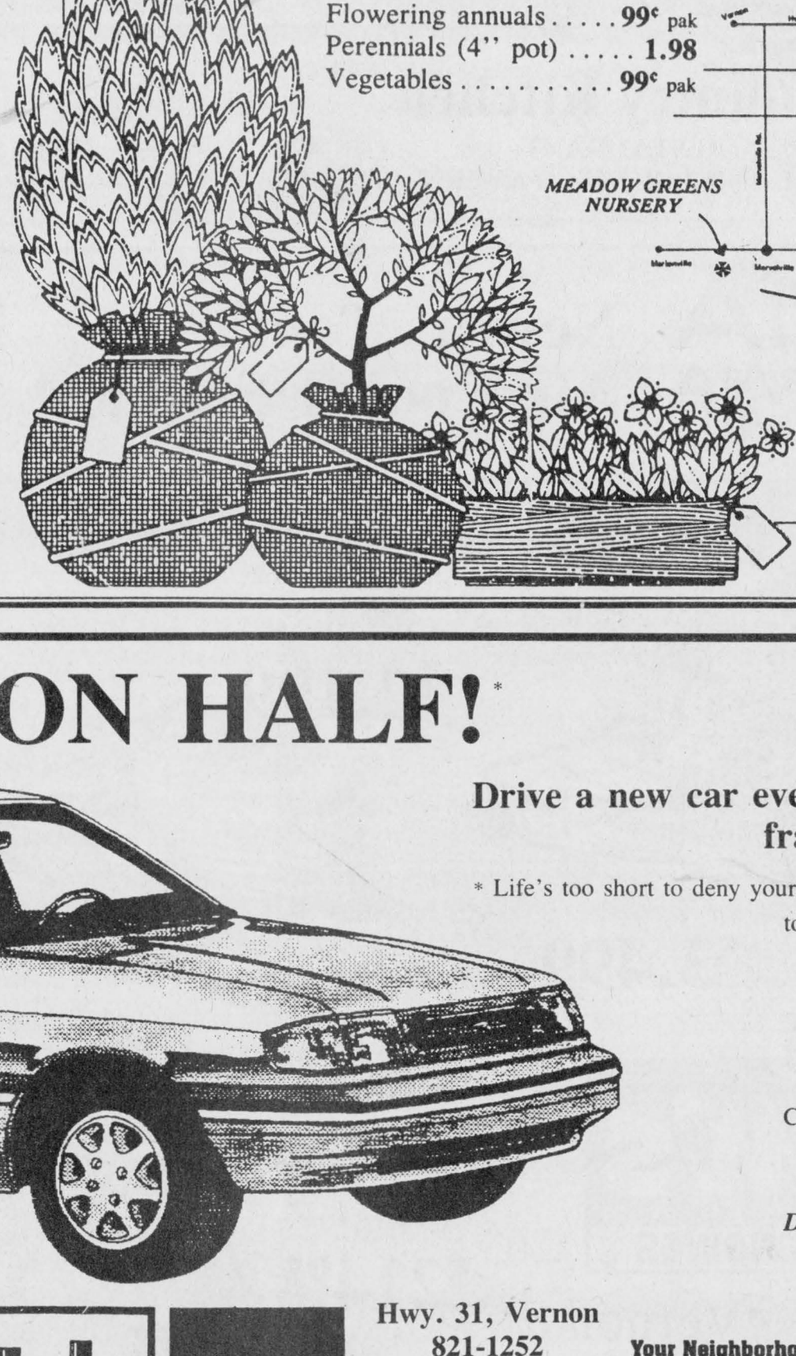

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Rowdies, Bruisers post wins in ladies' ball hockey openers

CHESTERVILLE — A pair of exhibition games signalled the opening of the ladies' ball hockey league season here last Thursday.

Transplanted this summer from the arena in Winchester, the four-team organization was able to begin play here last week, thanks to a last-minute player registration drive which resulted in an additional 25 players joining the league to bring the total number registered to 50 — more than enough to successfully operate this season.

The new teams tested their skills in a pair of exhibition games last week and both contests ended in one-goal, 2-1 decisions.

Games will be played each Thursday here at the Chesterville arena with the first encounter starting at 7pm and the second at 8pm.

Big Blues edged Rhonda's Rowdies 2-1, thanks to a third-period goal by Suzanne Grisel.

In the other contest, Rhonda Winter's goal with 1:41 left in the second frame stood up as Heather's Bruisers nipped Jack's Daniels by the same 2-1 score.

BLUES EDGE ROWDIES

Rowdies took a 1-0 lead against the Big Blues with 5:48 left in the second period. Rhonda McIntosh converted a pass sent her way by Jenny Ganter and Marie Gove to give her squad a one-goal edge.

The Big Blues evened things up at a goal each as time ran out in period two. Lori Marriner redirected a Teresa VanMoorsel relay into the net with 1:02 left in the period.

Suzanne Grisel then tucked the winning goal home with 8:27 left on the third-period clock to give the Big Blues a 2-1 lead and the eventual victory. Susan Whelan drew an assist on the game-breaking tally.

BRUISERS WIN 2-1

All of the scoring in game two was done in the second period of a tight-checking contest. And Heather's Bruisers came out on top, scoring twice in a 2-1 win over Jack's Daniels.

Janet Post's unassisted goal at 12:01 of the second period put the Bruisers up 1-0.

Daniels tied things up (1-1) four minutes later when Debbie Shaver completed a play started by Kim Moran and Sarah Derks at 8:01.

The winning goal came off the stick of Rhonda Winter with 1:41 left in period two. Winter finished off a play generated by the Hansma sisters, Tracey and Tanya, to make it a 2-1 game.

Regular season action is set to commence tonight, Thurs., May 19, with games at 7pm and 8pm.

WTFL opens with 3 teams

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Town Fastball League season opens this week, Thurs., May 19, with the first of its weekly slate of doubleheaders.

The format will see each team play both ends of a twinbill every two weeks because only three teams have been recruited for the 1988 campaign.

Thursday night Jamie's Green Hornets will play Ernie Fawcett's White Sox in game one and then turn around and take on Steve Guy's Black Phantoms in the nightcap.

Next Thursday (May 26) the White Sox will play the Black Phantoms in game one and the Green Hornets in game two.

June 2 the Black Phantoms will see double duty, playing the Green Hornets and White Sox in that order.

Members of the Green Hornets this year include: Jamie Utman, Terry Spratt, Dave Cross, Steve Stewart, Dan Hogaboam, Doug Coleman, Jeff Fawcett, Victor Puddy, John Marquette, Mark Patterson, Bruce Simpson, Darren Coleman, Gary Chamberlain, Bev McQueen.

The White Sox are: Ernie Fawcett, Greg Fawcett, Greg Chamberlain, Steve Christie, Doug Vasey, Darren Kirkwood, Brian Wyatt, Jim Shaw, Garry Simzer, Brian McLean, Brian Cinnamon, Glen Simms, Barry Scott, Russ Bell.

Roster of the Black Phantoms: Steve Guy, Steve Plummer, Mike Armstrong, Dan MacMartin, Paul Guy, Derek Hyndman, George Bell, Paul Robertson, Dale Hutt, Randy Docksteader, Mark Guy, Bruce Cummings, Yvon Bourdeau, Mike Sergon, Dean Levere.

• Sports scoreboard •

Grenville-Dundas Industrial Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:

May 8-16: Smiths Falls 15, Richmond 1
Winchester 5, Williamsburg 0
Williamsburg 9, Richmond 0
Mountain Mets 2, Kemptville 0
Smiths Falls 11, Richmond 2
Mountain Mets 6, Winchester 5
Smiths Falls 11, Kemptville 10
(8 innings)

May 16: Smiths Falls 5, Winchester 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Smiths Falls	4	0	0	42	15	8
Mountain	2	0	0	8	5	4
Winchester	1	2	0	12	11	2
Williamsburg	1	1	0	9	5	2
Kemptville Jrs.	0	2	0	10	13	0
Richmond	0	3	0	3	35	0

Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

May 4: Rowdies 3, Sports Unlimited 1
Pacers 4, Chargers 0
Flyers 3, Looney Toons 3

May 10: Pacers 2, Toons 2
Flyers 6, Sports Unlimited 3
Chargers 3, Rowdies 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Flyers	1	0	1	9	6	3
Pacers	1	0	1	6	2	3
Rowdies	1	1	0	4	4	2
Toons	0	0	2	5	5	2
Chargers	1	1	0	3	5	2
Sports Unlimited	0	2	0	4	9	0

Winchester Lob Ball League

May 10: Blue Knights 4, Shoneroy 4
Stage West 41, 40 Pounders 14

May 11: Inkerman Vice 18, Stage West 7
J.R. Vice 15, Morewood Vikings 14
Chesterville 4, Morewood Marauders 3

May 12: Hansma/Top Valu 15, J.R. Vice 1
(4 innings)

May 16: Morewood Marauders 13, CountryBoy 8
Blue Jays 14, Inkerman Vice 10

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Blue Knights	3	0	0	47	19	6
Hansma/Top Valu	3	0	0	45	18	6
Blue Jays	3	1	0	45	34	6
Shoneroy	2	1	0	31	25	4
Inkerman Vice	2	2	0	43	37	4
Stage West	1	2	0	65	43	2
Morewood Vikings	1	2	0	37	49	2
40 Pounders	1	2	0	29	59	2
J.R. Vice	1	2	0	23	35	2
CountryBoy	1	3	0	30	55	2
Chesterville	1	2	0	21	26	2
Marauders	1	3	0	36	39	2

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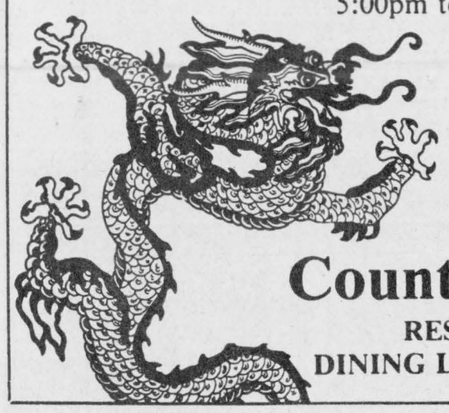
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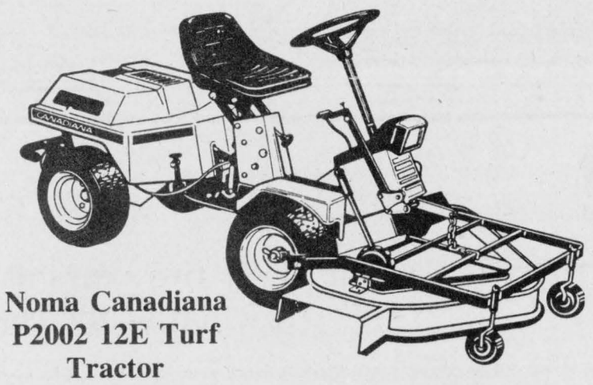
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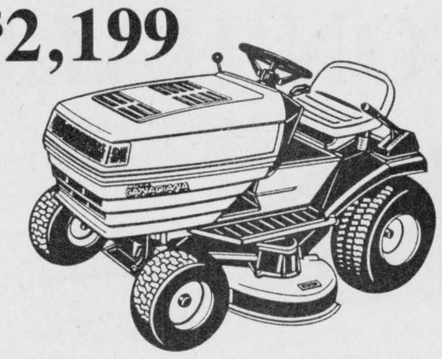
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OTTAWA — Plans are under way for the 1988 3rd Annual Referee Summer School. The overall success of last year's school, was clearly demonstrated by the demand for this type of official's training prior to opening of hockey season. This year the school is being held at the Nepean Sportsplex on Aug. 26, 27 and 28.

Minimum age for candidates attending this summer school is 16 years of age (Dec. 31, 1988). The fee for this school will be $125 to include a National Referee's Certification Program for the 1988-89 season. Included in the school will be a minimum of one hour of ice per day, skating instruction, classroom sessions, daily off-ice conditioning, explanation of career path, hot lunch daily, top-notch instruction staff, i.e., Wayne Booney, NHL linesman. For more information, contact Rick Ladouceur, Development Co-Ordinator, Ottawa District Hockey Association, 224-7686.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

LLOYD LAPORTE HONOR LONG OVERDUE

Lloyd LaPorte will be inducted into the Ottawa and Area Hall of Fame next Wednesday and in the author's opinion, this is an honor that is long overdue. We realize that there have been many big name athletes and builders in the Ottawa area over the last 50 years, but in our opinion, no one has accomplished the task or achieved the results of this dedicated man. Lloyd came to the little town of Inkerman as a school teacher in a little rural school but when he left Inkerman he had written sports history and won the respect and admiration of all who came in contact with this devoted man. Lloyd was a builder in every respect of the word. Can you imagine taking a team from a town of 90 people and developing them into a unit that was known as a powerhouse never equalled in small town sports history anywhere. Although the era ended some 35 years ago, Lloyd LaPorte and the famous Inkerman Rockets are still well remembered by all who follow junior hockey. They developed into a team that not only packed the Ottawa auditorium, but beat the best that the city teams could muster. They were contenders in the Memorial Cup for many years, and although they could lick not only Ottawa, Porcupine and Halifax, it took one of the best junior teams ever assembled in Canada to finally beat them out. Lloyd made many personal sacrifices to accomplish this task, not only was his car motor never cool, with the many miles of driving, but his home was always full of young hockey players who could take on a feed at any setting and sometimes even when the food was a scarce commodity in those hard times. Lloyd and his late wife Hilda took it all in stride, although I often wonder just how they did it. Lloyd loved sports and he loved young players who he had a way with that any coach would envy. He had a gift of understanding even the most hard to handle player and got everything out of the team that was possible to give at all times. Only a chosen few are invited to attend this tribute to a great man, but from all who he touched as players or fans, we think that this honor is justly deserved and we join the hundreds in our congratulations and our personal thanks for so many great years. It's long overdue.

LOCAL LEGION LOOKING FOR UNIFORMS

Branch 108 Winchester Legion is looking for Second World War uniforms as part of their big Centennial Show planned for Wed., Aug. 3. If you have a tunic, a hat or helmet, that has been laying around, we could use it. We promise that it will be well taken care of and returned if requested. Contact Buck Cairncross at 989-5254 or drop it off at Branch 108 or the arena and we extend our thanks in advance.

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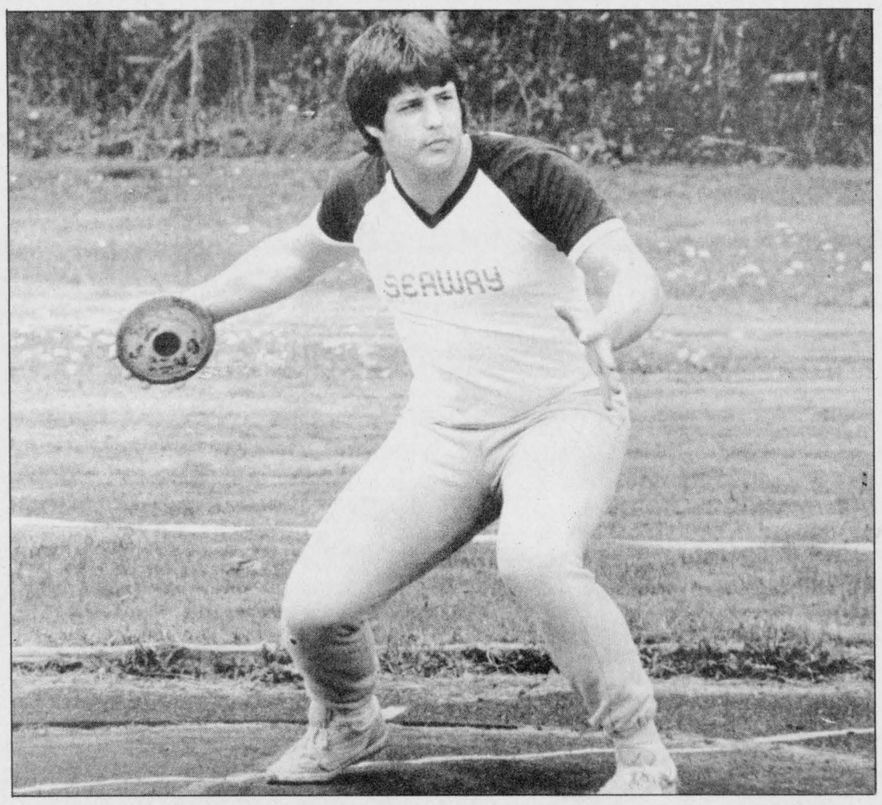

South Mountain thrower

Shawn Backes, midget division athlete, of the Seaway District High Spartans showed winning form at last week's SD&G high school track and field championships in Cornwall. The South Mountain resident won both the shotput (14.62m) and the discus (37.26m) with a personal best throw.

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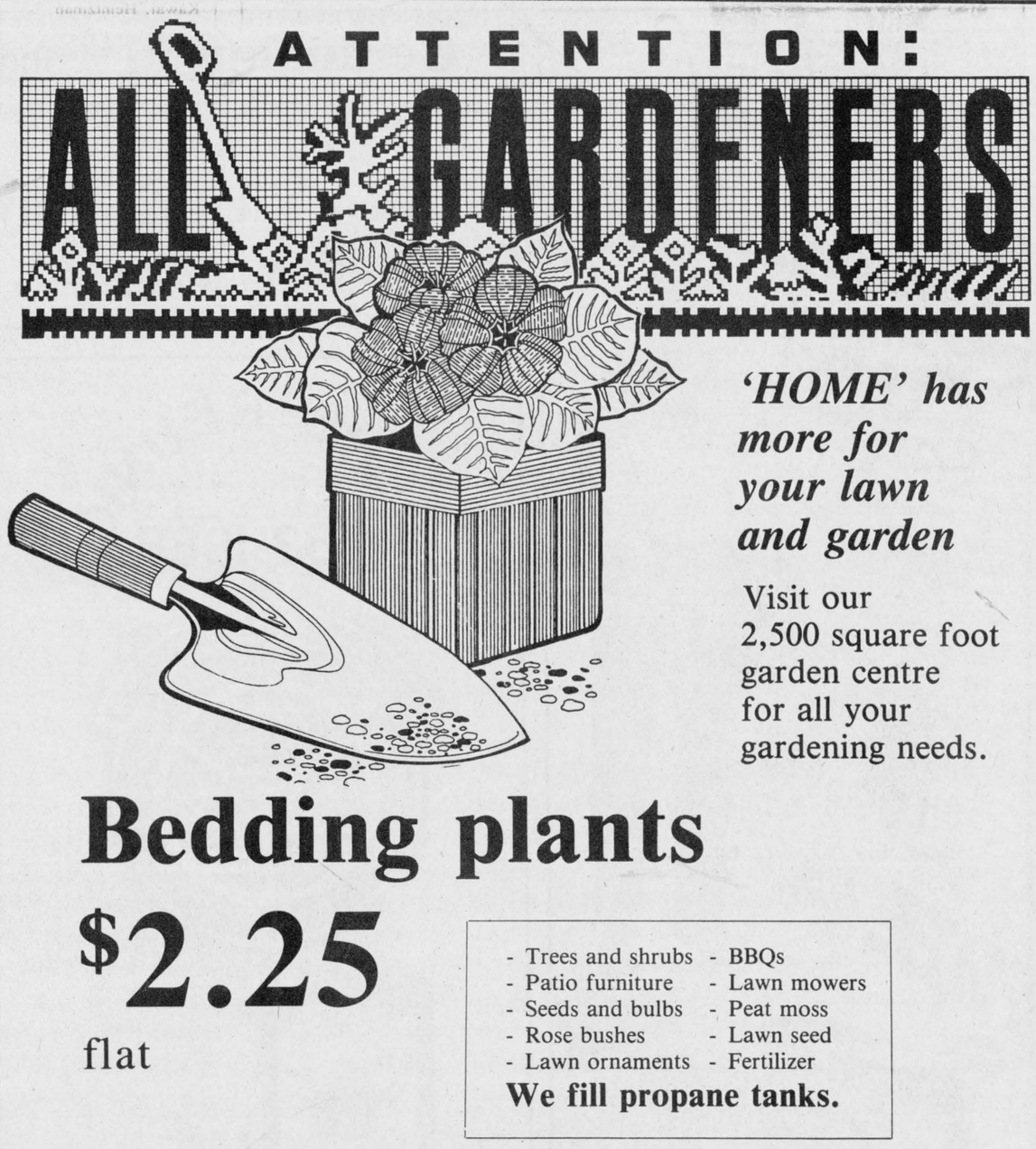

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Russell drills Augermen 10-2

RUSSELL — Russell improved its Osgoode Township Men's Fastball League record to two wins and a loss in three games here Sunday posting a one-sided 10-2 decision over the Augermen.

Osgoode Royals handed Russell a 5-1 loss on May 10 after the home team had opened with a 7-1 victory over Prescott Road on May 5.

Augermen got to winning pitcher Serge Bouchard for their only two runs of Sunday's game scoring in the third inning. John Timmins was on base when Scott Capbell belted a two run homerun to avoid the shutout.

Mike Gray put Russell on the scoreboard in the first inning. The winners then added four runs in the fourth to gain a 5-2 lead. The big hit in that outburst was George McCaw's three-run homer. Paul Nooyen, Mike Gray and Rusty Rystephanuk all touched home in the inning.

Mike Gray scored his third run and Rusty Rystephanuk his second as Russell surged into a 7-2 lead in the fifth inning.

Bryan Cochrane, catcher Todd McLaren and Kevin Cochrane pushed the final count to 10-2 scoring in the sixth inning.

Ken Sullivan had the only run for Russell in their 5-1 loss to the Royals. Paul Nooyen suffered the set-back.

Fred Young and Kevin Cochrane homered for Russell and Serge Bouchard fired the one run victory in their 7-1 victory over Prescott Roads on opening day.

Russell takes on the Osgoode Duces in Osgoode Thurs., May 19 in a 7pm start.

Tanning, toning salon opens

Winchester residents will be able to bask in the artificial sunlight May 19 when a tanning and toning salon opens in town. Joyce Fawcett, owner of Labelle's Beauty Salon in Chesterville, is ready to move into the business of bronzing and shaping the body in a big way.

Fawcett said a ''gut feeling'' has led her to open three tanning and toning shops in the area — in Kemptville, Chesterville and above the Sports Unlimited store here in Winchester.

With the natural tanning season just around the corner, Fawcett said she is not concerned about competition from the summer's sun. She said the salon is aimed at those working inside. For them, the ''sun is gone when they get out of work.''

For those trying to squeeze into last year's bathing suit, the toning facility will feature mechanical exercise beds imported form California — the land of sun and endless fads.

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Fawcett is confident her 13 years experience running the beauty salon in Chesterville has prepared her for this latest business venture. ''I don't get in unless it will be successful,'' she said.

All three salons will be open Monday to Saturday between 7am and 9pm.



Lions roar for camp

The Winchester Lions club came out in support of Rideau Hill Camp donating $1,000 for playground equipment. Camp property chairman Harry Castle accepted the cheque from Lion Gerry Cross. Lion president Jamie Shadbolt, second from right, and Lion Steve Gibson look on. Press Photo—Meagher

LOB BALL SCHEDULE

Wed. May 18
D.1 — 9pm
Hansma vs. 40 Pounders
D.2 — 7pm
Blue Jays vs. Blue Knights
D.2 — 9pm
Vikings vs. Stage West
Thurs. May 19
D.1 — 9pm
40 Pounders vs. CountryBoy

Monday May 23
D.1 — 7pm
J.R.Vice vs. 40 Pounders
D.2 — 7:30pm
Blue Knights vs. Inkerman
D.2 — 9:15pm
Chesterville vs. Hansma
Tuesday May 24
D.1 — 9pm
Hansma vs. CountryBoy
D.2 — 9:30pm
Morewood vs. Stage West
Wed. May 25
D.1 — 9pm
Blue Jays vs. ShoneRoy
D.2 — 7pm
Chesterville vs. Stage West
D.2 — 9pm
Morewood vs. Inkerman
Thurs. May 26
D.1 — 9pm
Vikings vs. J.R. Vice

Monday May 30
D.1 — 7pm
CountryBoy vs. Inkerman
D.2 — 7:30pm
Hansma vs. Vikings
D.2 — 9:15pm
Chesterville vs. Blue Jays
Tuesday May 31
D.1 — 9pm
ShoneRoy vs. Stage West
D.2 — 9:30pm
J.R. Vice vs. Blue Knights

Retirement Dinner and Dance
Winchester Community Centre
Saturday, May 28
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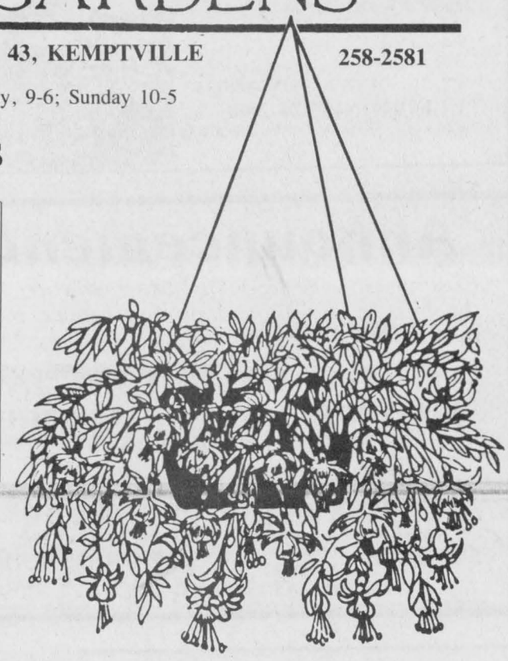

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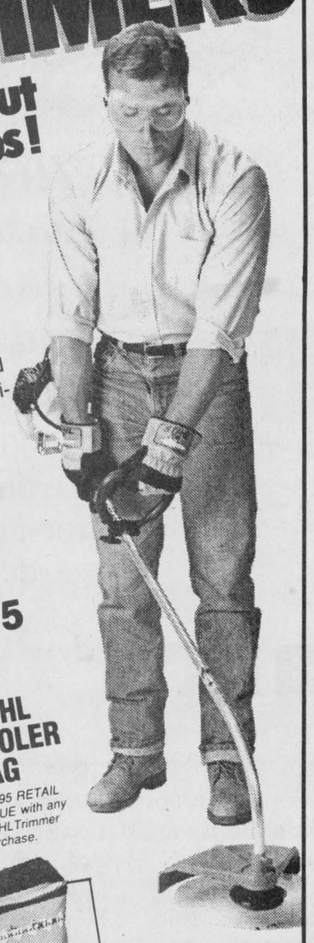

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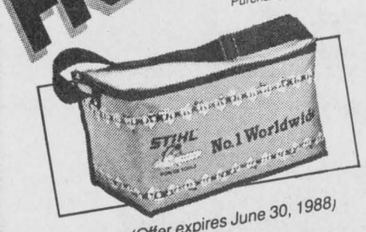

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Saturday, July 2, 1988
10am-4pm - Overflow registration
11am - Tour of the school, Chesterville parade (sponsored by CCC)
11am-1:30pm - Organized games
Noon-3pm - All you can eat hamburger and hotdog barbecue (catered by Dave Smith)
1:30pm - Rededication service
2pm - Band concert and tea garden
3pm-4pm - Meet former and present faculty
7pm-9pm - Steak barbecue at the Winchester Community Centre (catered by Dave Smith) followed by a dance.
Maximum served will be 1,200 guests.
9pm-1am - Dance at Winchester, (two live bands, also Shad's Disco, Roy Fawcett and Sharon Adams).
9pm-1am - Dance at Chesterville (sponsored by CCC)

Sunday, July 3, 1988
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Easy riders

Three-year-old Kyle Stewart, training wheels and all, is looking to hit the road. But Kyle may have a tough time keeping up with Morrisburg's Owen Mekitarian.

Press Photo—Meagher

Victoria Day at UCV

MORRISBURG — A parade, musical presentations, a variety of athletic events and a special appearance by the Fort Henry Guard will mark the celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday this Sunday, May 22 at Upper Canada Village.

Festivities will get under way at 11am in Providence Church with Sunday School class featuring both religious and temperance songs. Schooling will end as the militia marches past and the children follow them to the fairgrounds.

At the same time, there will be militia drilling outside the printing office. At 11:40am the parade, featuring the Guard fife and drum presentations, will move to the fairgrounds and the Guard will line up for drill and inspection.

At noon, there will be a feu de joie and three cheers for the Queen, followed by a musical performance by the Fort Henry band. Then, as the militia grows increasingly rowdy in Cook's Tavern, the temperance Sunday School group will stage a mock protest on the verandah.

At 1pm, competitions, which are open to the public, will begin with a 120-yard foot race for men. Other events will include sack and foot races for children, a blind wheelbarrow race and a double or 3-legged race. Judged by members of the Guard, the activities will conclude with the presentation of prizes at the Village Store.

The final special activity of the day will be a Massachusetts baseball game, featuring participation by the staff of the Village and the Fort in the fairgrounds.

The village will be open for tours of its more 30 buildings and areas of interest, which will include, later in the season, a depiction of the numerous day-to-day activities of Farmer Ross.

Playgroup re-applies for funds

GREELY — After an initial refusal, representatives from the Greely Co-operative Playgroup are asking Osgoode council once again for financial help for their program.

"I think there was some misconception when we first approached council," said playgroup representative Cynthia Pohran last Friday. "They thought we were a daycare group, which isn't the case."

The playgroup, which will operate out of the Greely Community Centre, is designed as a social opportunity for adults as well a chance for kids to meet and play together under responsible supervision.

Pohran said the group would ask council for about $670, one-tenth the estimated cost of running the operation. Registration for the playgroup is scheduled for June 1 at the community centre. Morning registration is from 9:30 to 11:30am, and evening registration is from 7:30-8:30pm.

The program will be divided into two groups, said Pohran. It is expected that about 30 children will be registered.

The group is planning a "distributor's sale" as its first major fundraising event. Representatives from various firms will be on hand June 10 at the spring festival in Greely to offer a variety of merchandise at bargain prices.

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