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This week



Heads of state

Steve Caza's interest in sculpture has taken him to some interesting places, including the home of portrait subject Jean Chretien. This week the South Mountain resident discusses the impact of art on his life.

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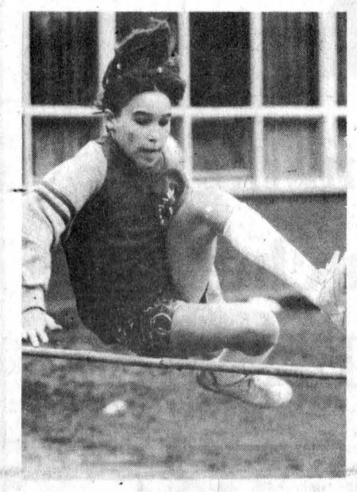

Robyne's roost

10-year-old Robyne Scott didn't roost on the bar during this attempt at the high jump. She was second to Tanya Copeland in the event but finished first in six others during last Thursday's track and field day at WPS.

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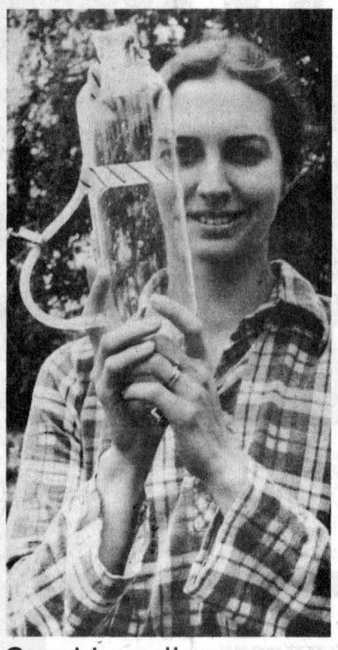

Good breeding

With a little nudge from modern technology, a cow might be able to produce 1,000 calves in the future. For some farmers, saving embryos for later has become a viable option and the future is right now down on the farm.

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Contest extended

Organizers are still looking for ideas for a new minor hockey association name, team name, team logo and team colors for the recently amalgamated Winchester and Chesterville Minor Hockey Associations. Entries for the contest will be received until next Mon., June 1. Minor hockey players please mail your entry to Kevin Mackler, RR4 Winchester, immediately.

Villeneuve, Sterling denounce 'nothing' budget

Two area MPPs remain unimpressed with Ontario Treasurer Robert Nixon's plan to spend $25 million for economic growth in Eastern Ontario over the next five years.

"When the provincial treasury found an extra $1.2 billion I thought we'd get a little more," said Conservative Noble Villeneuve, (Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry).

His counterpart from Carleton-Grenville, Conservative Norm Sterling called last week's announcement "a nothing budget for Eastern Ontario. It shows a total lack of imagination."

Both agreed that the commitment was simply "window dressing", and that the $25 million, which translates into $5 million per year, is not enough.

"Five million a year doesn't go very far in a village," Sterling said. He would rather have seen the provincial government commit the money to something specific such as road improvements, which have been designated for some Northern Ontario regions. He said the budget suffers from a lack of clear direction.

Villeneuve said the province should be addressing tourism and agriculture, the two strengths of the region.

Both MPPs were also dissatisfied with the plan to spend $4.3 billion on primary and secondary school education, which represents 46 per cent of the operating cost of the system in Ontario.

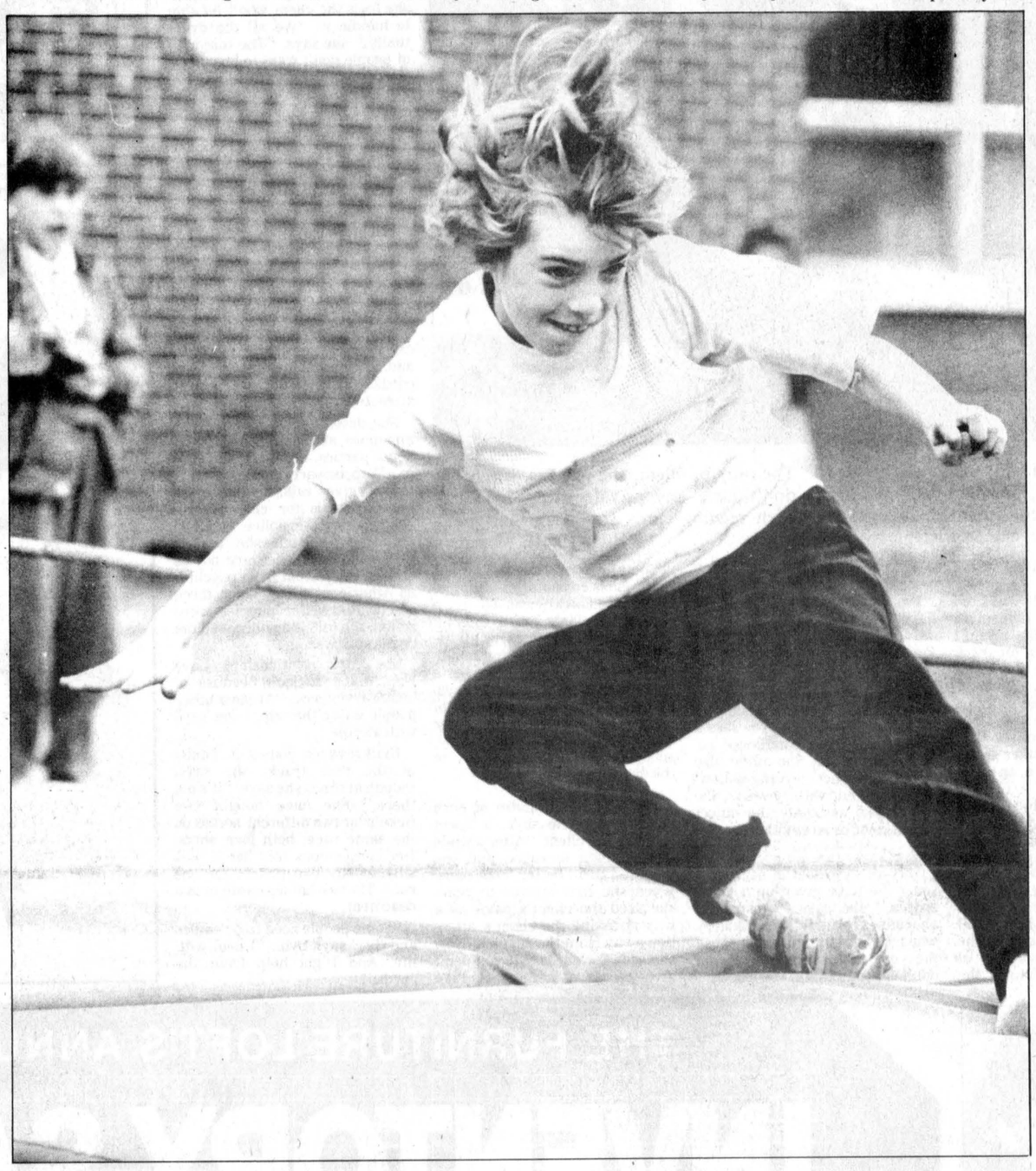
Sterling said government spending towards education has "gone in reverse" since 1985 when it contributed 48 per cent of the education system's operating cost.

A tourism and hospitality school is needed in the region, he said, to properly train the people who will be needed to attract and service badly needed tourists in Eastern Ontario.

The Ontario budget, which was released last week, reduced the deficit by $331 million to $980 million, marking the first time in seven years it has fallen below $1 billion.

It contained no tax increases and gave tax breaks to elderly and low income earners.

Spending was increased by $2.3 billion, or seven per cent, from last year to $34.84 billion.



Called to the bar

Ten-year-old Tina Barr was called to the bar (high jump bar) here last Thursday and successfully passed the test in the first round, but just missed making the top four. The high jump event forced some younger competitors to improvize methods of jumping the bamboo barrier and some of the new styles proved successful for young athletes taking part in the track and field competition at Winchester Public School. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Osgoode seeking education tax aid

METCALFE — Osgoode mayor Al Bouwers, and his council, expressed their optimism that a May 25 rehearing of an Ontario Municipal Board appeal will lay to rest the ongoing dispute over Carleton Board of Education assessments.

While the hearing can do nothing about rectifying assessments for 1987 and future years, it will hear not only new material on the already decided 1984 case alongside material for the pending 1985 and 1986 applications for hearing.

The dispute is a result of several municipalities' dissatisfaction with the distribution of assessment among those municipalities served by the Carleton Board of Education.

Last year, an appeal was brought by Nepean and Goulbourn Townships to reassess the member municipalities. The OMB ruled in favor of the two bodies, and presented a new assessment.

Since that time, Osgoode Township elected officials have lobbied the provincial government for relief from the OMB ruling. Bouwers reiterated at Tuesday night' council meeting his stand that a back-ruling like that of the OMB has the power to affect ratepayers now living in the township with a rate hike for a period when they may have been resident in another community.

Bouwers speculated that the township's concerns about the equity of such a move may be the new information that has been referred to in correspondence about the rehearing. He added that the attempt to back levy in this way may be "totally illegal".

Bouwers added he and council hope that although the outcome of the hearing is not yet known, it will be a no-lose situation for the township. Should the OMB restate its initial decision, Osgoode is hoping for direct relief from the unexpected tax burden from Queen's Park. Conversely, should the assessment be vindicated, the township will be relieved of its back levy.

He explained that although every agency involved in the dispute is attempting to shift the blame onto another tier of government, the most likely villain in the piece is the variation among municipalities in the form of assessment base they use. It would be, he explained, easier to identify anomalies if all the cities and townships in the board were working from a common base of assessment.

Allowing that they were pleased with the decision, councillors added that they hadn't expected any different outcome to their petition to Minister of Education Sean Conway. As well, added Bouwers, as he has consistently maintained, "We had no intention of paying the bill."

The hearing will be held in Ottawa and in the wake of its outcome, the provincial Ministry of Education will have the option of assisting or not, the affected municipalities.

Weekend fires strike Chesterville, Edwards

An Edwards farmer has lost $100,000 in planting machinery while a Chesterville family is homeless following two fires on the weekend.

On Sunday morning a fire in the storage barn of Dirksen Farms, three kilometers southwest of Edwards caused $80,000 of damage and destroyed $100,000 worth of machinery.

Osgoode firefighters battled the blaze for six hours, after being called to the scene at 2am Sunday morning.

Osgoode fire chief Peter Griffin says foul play is suspected. Both Osgoode and the Ontario fire marshal's office are investigating the cause of the fire and Griffin says he is uncertain when they will be able to establish the cause.

Among the destroyed machinery was a corn planting machine. There were no injuries to fire fighters or livestock.

The farm is strictly a corn-producing operation, says Griffin, therefore there were no animals on the farm at the time of the blaze.

At 11:15pm Saturday evening the Chesterville fire department arrived at the scene of a fire at 61 Queen St. Three hours later the blaze was extinguished, but not before it destroyed the home occupied by Larry Daye, his wife and three young children.

There were no injuries says Chesterville fire chief Ross Casselman.

Casselman says the fire was probably started in the electrical system but he does not suspect foul play.

Although he could not estimate the amount of damage, he said the house looks like "a total loss."

APEC leader gathers support in Morrisburg for Bill 8 referendum

MORRISBURG — Speaking here on Monday night, Toronto lawyer Ron Leitch told a crowd of 150 that he wants to make bilingualism an issue before the next provincial election.

Leitch, who is the national president of Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) told the audience he has a petition with 15,000 signatures asking Ontario Premier David Peterson to hold a referendum on the question of Ontario bilingualism.

Leitch said he wants a "bare minimum" of 100,000 signatures on the petition before he approaches the premier.

The 67-year-old lawyer was speaking at the third meeting of the Morrisburg chapter of APEC, which is dedicated to preventing the spread of the French language in Ontario.

Leitch prefaced his presentation by saying that APEC is not opposed to the French but it is opposed to "government intervention in the lives of people in this country."

He accused the government of Canada of undertaking "a social engineering project which has created an artificial need for a second official language."

The audience burst into applause following his remarks about the province of Quebec.

"If you had a member of the family like Quebec, you'd show him the door. Maybe it's time for the rest of Canada to tell Quebec where to go."

Leitch also accused the civil service of favoring French Canadians and gave examples of six federal government departments and agencies which employ at least 67 per cent Francophones.

The statistics Leitch gave to the crowd were slightly higher, by between one and six per cent, than those quoted in APEC's February newsletter.

And after the meeting, Leitch told reporters only 30 per cent of the civil service is French speaking.

After Leitch's speech, Jim Bain of Morrisburg, who was attending his third APEC meeting, said he was impressed with the speech because it gave him "some good facts."

A show of hands before the meeting revealed that over half present were attending their first APEC meeting.

One new member, Keith Casselman of Morrisburg, said he heard of the meeting by word of mouth. He said Leitch's speech "brought out a few good facts."

And Eva Summers of Iroquois said Leitch "talked about the things I liked hearing."

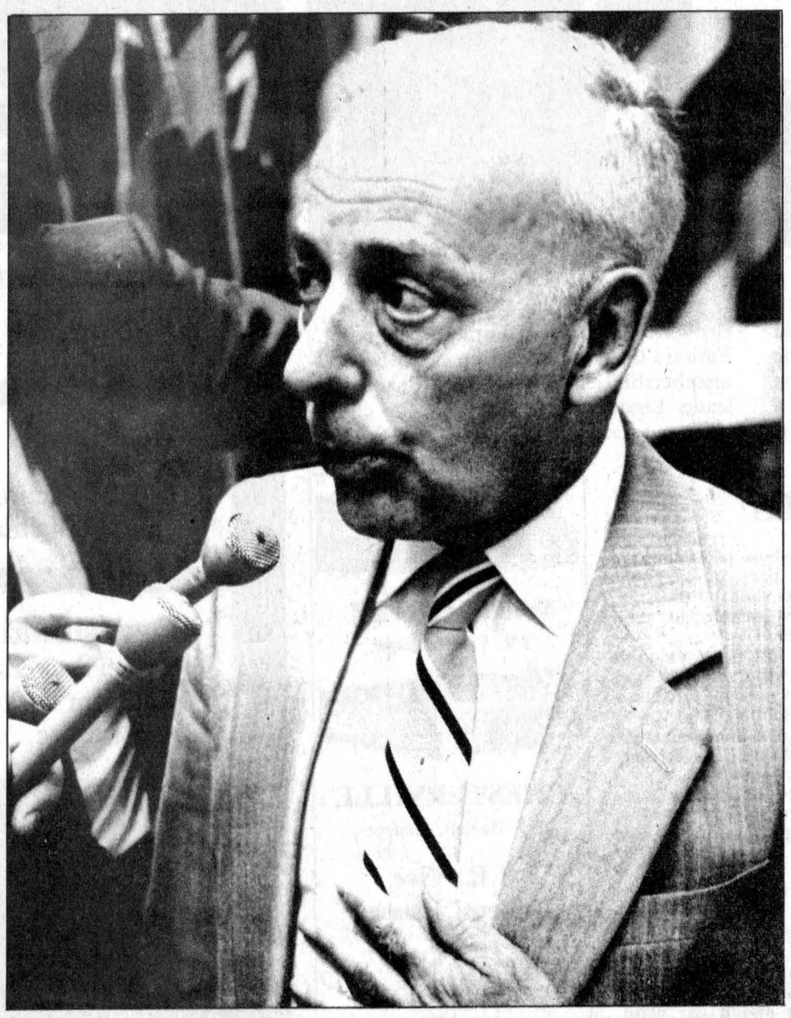
They both said they signed Leitch's petition following the speech.

But Steve Horner, the president of the students' council at Seaway District High School says he isn't rushing off to sign any petitions. Although he said there is a general feeling of support for APEC in his school, he plans to "take in as much information as (he) can" before making a decision.

Bob Howald, the president of the Morrisburg chapter of APEC asked those in attendance to sign petitions on behalf of Morrisburg and Matilda townships and to make donations, which he says are needed to cover advertising expenses.

Howald said APEC is a non-profit organization which relies on donations and $5 and $8 membership fees. It has approximately 7,000 members in Ontario and has members in all 10 provinces.

Leitch says he pays all of his travel expenses and receives no fee for public appearances.



Toronto lawyer Ron Leitch was in Morrisburg Monday night trying to get support for his petition. The national president of APEC wants the Ontario government to hold a referendum on whether or not the province should become bilingual.
Press Photo—Blanchfield

Post office fate worries committee

GREELY — A group of concerned citizens in Greely has banded together to protect the future of its post office.

Calling itself the Greely Post Office Citizens' Committee, the six-member group met last month in response to news items which hinted that some rural postal services may be stopped.

The committee has sent a letter to Harvie Andre, the minister responsible for Canada Post, detailing its concerns, says committee spokesman Robert Dowdell.

The group is concerned with the government's decision to "develop a ten year plan to place the majority of its rural postal retail services in the hands of the private sector," he says.

"In the context of the ten year plan, what are the Canada Post intentions in regard to the future of the postal building and the postal services in Greely?", reads the letter which has also been sent to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Conservative MP Bill Tupper (Nepean-Carleton), Conservative MPP Norm Sterling (Carleton-Grenville) and Osgoode Township Mayor Al Bouwers.

The letter also asks for the criteria on which the opening and closing of post offices relies.

So far only Sterling has responded to the letter saying that he has "approved of our concern", according to Pierre Vachon, who formed the committee.

Sterling has also written to Andre encouraging the minister to reply, says Vachon.

The committee will not take action again until it hears from Canada Post, he says.

There are three forms of postal delivery in Greely: post office boxes, street corner boxes and rural home delivery.

The rural delivery is handled by private contractor. When that contract runs out, Dowdell fears it won't be renewed.

If that happens, he says the closing of the Greely Post Office might come next.

The committee was set up to prevent this snowballing effect, says Dowdell.

Psychic's future is in the cards

Clients range from housewives to bureaucrats and millionaires

by Joanne Laucius

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — In her spare time, Lyla Johnston breeds and shows six generations of Rottweilers, powerful and intelligent guard dogs. She is also a member of Mensa, the elite IQ club which subjects prospective members to tests. But neither of these things consumes her life as much as her career.

Lyla is a psychic consultant. For the last eight years, Lyla has worked at what she refers to as "part-time social worker, part-time marriage counsellor and part-time psychiatrist". It is work she wouldn't give up for the world.

Mention the word "fortune-teller" and Lyla bristles. "I hate that word," she says. In Lyla's book, fortune-tellers are in the same category as rip-off artists. Psychic fairs, she says, are "a public rip-off", and so are any psychics who spend only 10 minutes with each client. Lyla gave up psychic fairs long ago when she realized that the fairs' co-ordinators were more interested in turning a fast profit than in satisfying clients.

It takes a minimum of 45 minutes to do a reading, says Lyla. On occasion, she has spent up to six hours consulting with a client. Her clients range from housewives to bureaucrats to millionaires, and they come from as far away as Toronto and Montreal to ask the cards what they should do. About 60 per cent of her clients are men, she estimates. Lyla's home in Winchester Springs is central for all of her clients, she says.

Lyla's bungalow is comfortable and modern, and scattered with memorabilia from dog shows. Adel, a female Rottweiler bursting at the seams with a litter of puppies, lolls around the living room, occasionally padding over to Lyla for a reassuring pat. Lyla is clad in black, but it has nothing to do with her affinity for the occult. "I look skinny in black," she laughs.

Lyla's psychic vehicle is Tarot cards, which she supplements with psychometry, the clairvoyant "reading" of metal objects. Tarot cards, says Lyla, are very ancient and have been traced back to China and Egypt. The cards Lyla uses are Ryder-Waite cards, named for the two men who modernized them in the early twentieth century.

Slightly larger than regular playing cards, the Tarot cards have four suits, including cups, which represent emotions, swords, which represent inner strength, pentacles, or five-pointed stars, which represent finance, and wands, which represent communications. Each suit has kings, queens, aces, knights and pages, and each has a different meaning depending on what aspect of the card or which color the reader's eye is attracted to first.

The empress card, for example, represents pregnancy, and the reader can only tell if the baby will be a boy or a girl depending on whether the reader's eye is first attracted to the wheatfield or the waterfall in the background of the card.

The location of each card in conjunction with other cards also affects its meaning, says Lyla. The death card, she says, is usually a positive instead of a negative card. It can mean the death of a bad relationship or career. It only means death if it occurs in a sequence of three cards.

There are also four destiny cards which portray a sun for career, the wheel of fortune for good luck, the star for the fulfillment of wishes and the world for everything. Lyla says only twice have clients ever pulled out three of the destiny cards, and on both occasions, the clients were millionaires.

The cards, says Lyla, only reveal, at most, about a year into the future. A client who doesn't pull a destiny card will still find his destiny, but it might be far away, she says. "Some people work hard and do all the right things, but they're only spinning their wheels," she says.

The deck also includes such cards as the hermit, representing a mentor or guiding light, the apprentice, representing education, and the devil, representing a bad influence.

Lyla augments each reading with psychometry. Before she begins the reading, she asks the client for a metal object like a ring or a watch, which they have worn for at least six months. She says her ability to "read" other objects, like cloth, is very limited.

Metal objects that have been worn by other people leave residuals, says Lyla. One client gave Lyla a bracelet. When Lyla held the object, she said she felt that it had been owned by another person who wanted it back. She questioned the client, and discovered that she had found the bracelet. Lyla suggested that the previous owner's unhappiness in losing the bracelet had translated into unhappiness in the client's life. The client placed an ad, found the bracelet's original owner, and "her life began to smile again," says Lyla.



Lyla Johnston clowns with her Rottweiler, Adel, on the deck of her house. A psychic consultant, Lyla says she wouldn't give her career for the world. The only problem, she reflects, is that "I don't have any private life." Lyla has been reading cards for more than eight years. Press Photo—Laucius

their minds away, they won't relax," she says.

"I prefer that people don't tell me too much about themselves during the reading," she says. "I don't want to be taken off track by a verbal suggestion that might be incorrect."

It takes about 15 minutes into a reading, she says, to get clairvoyant images but it might take longer to "dissect whether something was already there, or if you put it there."

Holding the metal object given to her by the client, Lyla shuffles the deck, concentrating on the questions posed by the client. She revolves the cards slowly, hand over hand, protecting the ends with her hands so the questions won't escape. She then lays out 23 cards in the "Celtic" layout. The cards reveal the personality of the client, the near future, the distant future, which Lyla defines as being over a year away, and the hopes and dreams. The other layout is the "Gypsy" layout, in which the client shuffles and selects the cards himself.

Lyla says metal objects allow her to get into a client's mind. "It's like there's a little bricklayer building a wall around the mind," says Lyla. "People have defence mechanisms around their minds."

When Lyla holds an object, even if it is not circular, she pictures it as a ring. If she sees a crack, it indicates a flawed relationship to her. She might also "see" the object as being hollow, or decorated with jewels. She might also associate the object with a color or an emotion.

She says the ability to use psychometry exists in each person. "We have given up a lot of senses," she says. "Australian aborigines can smell their quarry when they go out hunting because they use that sense. But if you don't use something, you lose it."

She also meditates before and after each consultation, imagining herself whitewashed in a protective cloak. "If I didn't," says Lyla, "I would carry all the weight of the world on my shoulders." Meditation also offers her a chance to get refreshed, she says. "I only get two or three hours of sleep some nights." Some of her clients, seeking anonymity, schedule their consultations in the dead of night.

The first few minutes of each consultation, she says, is spent relaxing the client. "After a while people begin to relax, and you can read them better," she says. When she first started to read, she used the client's palm as a way of taking the client's attention away from the reading. Now she uses the cards. "If you don't give people something to take

Lyla does not read her own future. "I cheat when I read for myself," she laughs. But she says her accuracy in client reading is 75 to 80 per cent.

"It would be robbery to take somebody's money and lie to them," says Lyla. She believes that the psychic-client relationship should be confidential, like the relationship between a doctor and a patient.

She will not speak of death if she feels the client won't be able to handle it. "We all die eventually," she says. "The majority of people don't want to know." If she perceives a grey film over the health card, this indicates cancer, she says, and she refuses to discuss this with a client. If she notices some other aspect of the health card, she warns the client about the potential for trouble. "The cards aren't specific," says Lyla. "They just say that there's a fork in the road."

Lyla, who managed stables before she opened her own business, says she had been interested in the occult since she was very young, but she "kept it well hidden." She learned to read cards from an elderly woman, and interprets the symbols according to what her eye is first attracted to.

She doesn't have to advertise any more, she says. She works at house parties, which she refers to as "Tupperware parties with a twist," gives talks to interested groups, reads for charity, and even helped the police find lost children, although she admits that Canadian police are not as open to suggestion from psychics as American police. When three of her Rottweiler puppies were stolen, she told the police who the dognapper was.

She says relationships have been made difficult because of her clairvoyance. "At least other people enjoy the trip," she says with a smile.

Clairvoyance comes in handy at the race track, she says, though at times she says, "it's not there." She once bought two tickets for two different horses on the same race, both long shots. Her companions told her it was silly to buy two tickets for one race. The two horses came in in a dead heat.

"Some people need to be eagles and fly," says Lyla. "I deal with life. And I get help from the cards."



A vote of thanks

The Winchester Brownies showed their appreciation for the sponsoring Legion Branch 108 at a banquet at Henderson Hall Monday. On hand to present a certificate of appreciation were, from left, Brownie leaders Debra Armstrong, Barbara Cinnamon, Legion executive and membership chairman Alfred Baker and leader Linda Swerdfeger.

Press Photo—Must

Return trippers

GREELY — It's down to the sea and ships for a group of students at Greely Public School.

Twenty lucky grade five and six students boarded a plane for Lunenburg, Nova Scotia on Monday morning to start the second half of a two-week exchange with Centre Consolidated School just outside of Lunenburg.

Two weeks ago, 20 elementary school students from Lunenburg spent the week living with Greely families.

Before leaving last week, Greely teacher Jim Robb said he hoped the trip would foster a better understanding of people from different parts of the country for his students.

The maritime town of 3,200, 90 km southeast of Halifax, has been the subject of six weeks of study by the children taking part in the exchange.

Robb said his students have studied the geography and people of Lunenburg. They've read **The Ghost of Lunenburg Manor** as part of language studies, seen slides of the area, and written letters to their counterparts.

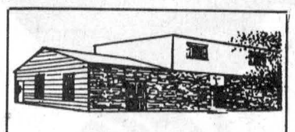
The trip will be a valuable addition to what students have already learned in the classroom, said Robb.

"If you can live what you learn, it makes it a lot more meaningful," he said.

"We can go and see what these places are really like instead of just reading about them," said 12-year-old Geoff Clauson of Greely.

The trip costs each student $40, thanks to a fundraising committee organized by parents, which raised $3,000 selling chocolate Easter bunnies and fertilizer and holding a movie night and a car wash, said Robb.

The Greely travellers will take part in walking tours of the fishing village and surrounding areas.



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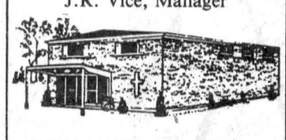

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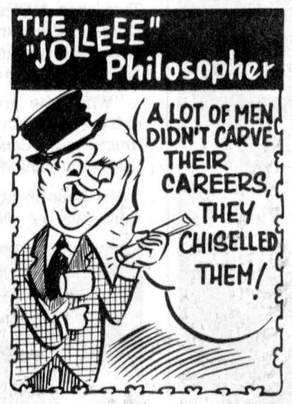

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Sandy Laneville and Winchester recreation director Frank Morgan are hoping the village community centre and park will be a hive of activity this summer as area children take advantage of a new summer play centre program.

Summer play centre needs support

WINCHESTER — A strong show of interest is needed over the next couple of weeks to ensure the availability of a new recreation program for area youngsters this summer.

According to Sandy Laneville of Winchester, who hopes to be co-ordinating the summer activity program, as many parents as possible must indicate an interest by June 8 to ensure it goes ahead.

"I must have an indication of the parents' interest in the program no later than June 8," Laneville said Monday. "If I don't get a good response, the program will not be operated."

The program, a first for Winchester, will be funded with a grant from the Department of Employment and Immigration under its Summer Employment Experience Development program. Activities for separate age groups will be offered, including organized sports, swimming, special event days, one-day trips and sing-songs, Laneville said.

Three students will be hired as "play centre supervisors" and will operate the program out of the village community centre. The activities will be open to children from Winchester village and the townships of Winchester and Mountain.

Also needed are children 13 and older to act as volunteer junior leaders. The junior leaders will be trained to assist the play centre supervisors during each two-week session. Four sessions will be offered, and enrolment will be limited to 45 children per session.

The "Little Rascals Program" will be designed for children aged four to seven as of December, 1987. The program will operate from 9am to noon Monday through Friday.

The "Unicorn Club" for children eight to 12 will operate from 1pm to 4pm, offering similar activities at a more advanced level.

The fee for each two-week session will be $18 per participant. "We tried to come up with a fee that was fair and would cover the cost," said Laneville. "It breaks down to 60 cents an hour, and we feel that's a good deal in this day and age."

Application forms are currently available for both the play centre supervisors and the volunteer junior leaders. Laneville said she hopes to have three junior leaders for each session.

Information brochures about the program are being distributed in area schools, and include a form asking parents to indicate interest in the program. The brochures are also available at the Beckers and Steadman's stores in Winchester, Mountain General Store, Inkerman General Store and the libraries in Winchester and South Mountain.

Laneville, who will be overseeing the planning and operation of the program as well as the hiring and training of staff, came to Winchester a year ago after six years' experience as an assistant recreation director near Sudbury. She can be contacted at the Winchester municipal building (774-2105).

According to Laneville, the Winchester recreation board is giving full support to the project. "It's something that's been recognized as needed," she said.

NDDHS teacher co-ordinating European exchange

WINCHESTER — North Dundas District High School guidance teacher Don Stephen admits he didn't know what he was getting into when he agreed to act as Eastern Ontario co-ordinator for the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study (EF).

In five months of work from November to March, Stephen has set up a network of area representatives and is hoping these representatives will be able to locate host families for 280 European students coming to Canada this summer.

"I phoned, and I phoned and I phoned," said Stephen. "I didn't realize how many hours it was going to take me."

Representatives are in place in Cornwall, Brockville, Kingston, Cobourg, Belleville, Peterborough, Pembroke, Smiths Falls and Ottawa, and are in the process of looking for host families. Stephen said 110 Canadian students will be going to Europe under the EF program.

Canada is the 21st country to become involved with EF, a non-profit public foundation dedicated to furthering international understanding through language education and cultural exchange. Students aged 15 to 18 are eligible to spend an academic year or semester in one of nine European countries.

The students live with volunteer host families and attend local high schools for an academic year or semester. Area representatives supervise students and host families in participating communities, and students are placed only in areas with a representative within a 30-mile radius.

EF Foundation students undergo an extensive application and screening process in their native countries before they are selected for the program. The students are fully insured and provide their own spending money for expenses outside the home.

According to Stephen, the EF Foundation is "tremendously well organized."

He said he was asked to serve as co-ordinator for Eastern Ontario because he was the only person to ask for more information after receiving a brochure about the foundation's programs. His son David will be beginning a year's stay in France this summer with the foundation, as will fellow North Dundas student Jenny Sommerhalder of Winchester.

Host families for the program must treat the visiting student as a family member rather than a guest during his or her stay, and are not paid for taking part. Applications for host families are accepted year-round. Potential hosts complete a questionnaire, provide references and are interviewed in their home by the area representative.

Approved host families are given the opportunity to select a student to fit the home, school, and area. The families are provided with informational material, and are required to attend an in-depth orientation session conducted by the area representative before the students arrive.

During the year, area representatives provide families with on-going counselling and support. They also organize activities for students and families within the area.

The foundation is looking for host families who "have a sincere desire to share their home and family life with an exchange student, treating him or her as a family member rather than a guest". The families must have the financial resources to provide room and board for the student for six or 10 months, and be able to provide a bed in either a private room or a room shared with a sibling of comparable age.

According to Stephen, European students taking part in the exchange must be able to speak English. Canadian students visiting France and Spain must have a knowledge of the language, but for those going to other European countries it isn't required. All students must have a B average or higher, said Stephen.

Osgoode gets funds for emergency system

METCALFE — Osgoode Township councillors were advised that their municipality will be awarded up to $12,500 as the federal share of an emergency communications system; the township will foot the other 50 per cent of the bill.

Councillors learned, from a letter from the Ministry of the Solicitor General, Emergency Planning, that although funds have been allocated for the alerting, dispatching, and co-ordinating of emergency response agencies, they will have to re-apply next year for a second project, an emergency breathing apparatus.

The second project comprises an air compressor, storage and distribution system for replenishing an emergency breathing apparatus. J.L. Ellard, provincial deputy co-ordinator of Emergency Planning pointed out in his letter that the province cannot make any projections about the chances a re-application will have next year.

The township has until March 1988 to complete the project.

In other business, council deplored a recent Winchester Press comment on the status of gardening plots in the Metcalfe senior citizens' housing complex, saying it was one-sided and poorly researched. Mayor Al Bouwers told council he was tempted to write to the editor but feared it could become no more than "a cat and mouse game".

Recent visitors

WINCHESTER — Mrs. Marjorie Carlyle of London, Ontario, Lois Buchanan of Toronto and Casey Nirschl of California called on Orvil and Francis Bell on Tuesday evening last.



Goodbye

First Williamsburg Scout leader Jim Casselman wishes one of the Scouts goodbye. Wendy Casselman and Suzanne Lacombe will also be retiring. New leaders include Gerry Thompson, Bill Lewis and Elaine Ladore.
Press Photo—Laucius

Scout receives Legion backing

WINCHESTER — Winchester Scout Rick Rodney will be going to the World Scouting Jamboree in Australia this December, thanks to the aid of the Winchester Legion.

Legion president Dwight Hutt presented Rick with $1,000 to help defray the expenses of the trip "Down Under". The Legion is one of the sponsors of the Winchester Scouts.

Every four years, a jamboree is held by the World Scouting Federation.

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Editorial

The case for no-fault

The majority of Ontario drivers feel they are paying too much for the liability insurance which the law says they must have. The provincial government agrees, and has announced measures to control insurance premium increases until a rate review board can be established.

In the meantime, the debate continues: should Ontario move to a no-fault insurance system, and should it be government-run?

Proponents of no-fault insurance, already in place in Quebec, argue the system would mean faster settlement of claims, lower legal costs and lower premiums. The only apparent disadvantage — one which the legal profession has been quick to point out — is that no-fault would limit the right to sue for higher compensation. No-fault insurance operates in the same way as Worker's Compensation — a certain pre-arranged amount is paid to the accident victim immediately without having to go to court. It is high damage settlements awarded to a few victims which have meant sky-rocketing premiums for everyone else.

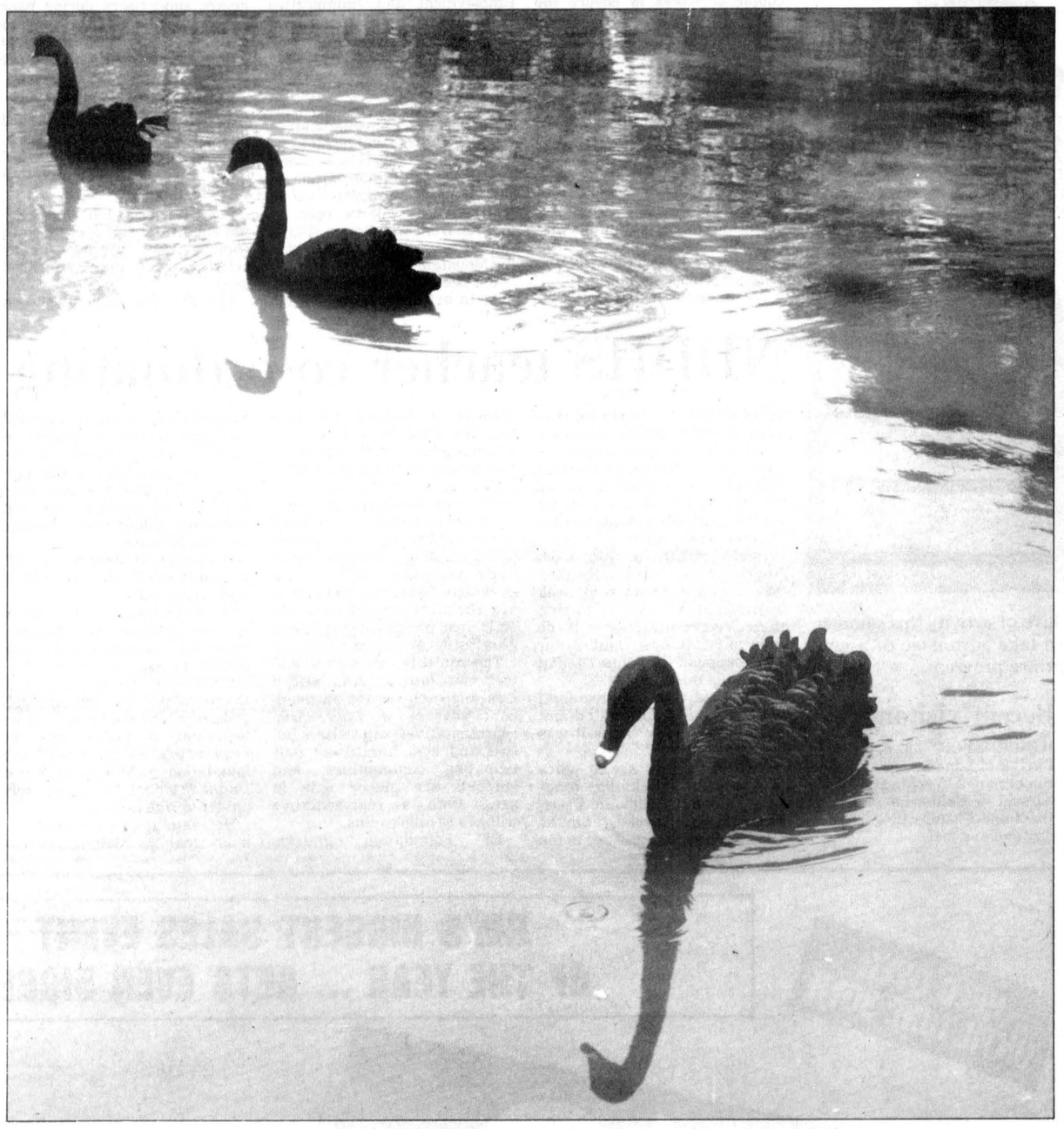
Another argument against no-fault which sounds a lot less valid is that removing the right to sue will encourage drivers to be less careful. This point of view appears to disregard the risk of injury or death as a sufficient deterrent.

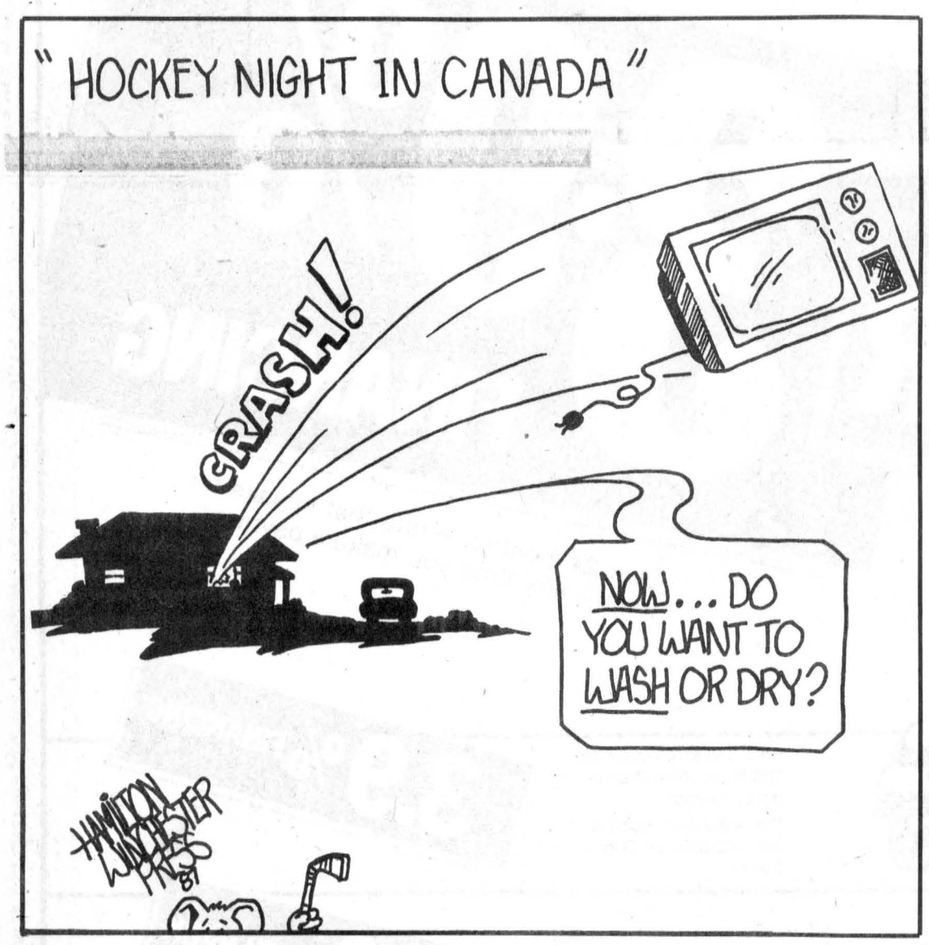
Not everyone agrees no-fault is the answer, although both consumer groups and insurers agree it would help keep premiums down. The debate should continue to gather momentum over the summer and should certainly be a factor in the next provincial election.

The insurance companies have begun suggesting ways to make the system operate more fairly on their own, no doubt to head off any move to a "driver-owned" system as the NDP have proposed.

Whatever the future may hold for automobile insurance in Ontario, private companies must be given an opportunity to show they can run the system more fairly and effectively themselves before the province attempts to get into the insurance business. Governments are not elected to replace free enterprise.

C.M.





Letters

The Editor

We would like to thank the Winchester Press for the coverage given us at our half-time show at our recent Window's On Fashion fashion show. Just over $800 was raised for the hospital.

The unit is most grateful to Julia Fawcett of Julia's Ladies Wear who came to us four years ago with this idea to promote her business and at the same time help our local hospital. Community-minded merchants like Julia are indeed an asset to any town. Without her lovely fashions and charming models all of this would not have been possible and without the co-operation of the Winchester Press, would go unnoticed.

Yours truly,
The Winchester Unit of the
Winchester Hospital Auxiliary

The Editor

The notice which was quoted in the Seventh Column of your paper on Wed., May 6, 1987 to residents of Stanley Apartments, Metcalfe, concerning garden space, was originated by myself.

I would like the opportunity to clarify a few facts, which in my opinion were misconstrued by Mr. Rowan in his column.

Residents of this complex are not being denied garden space as Mr. Rowan would have your readers believe. The area south of the building which was described as the size of a swimming pool actually covers more than 2,500 square feet.

Had Mr. Rowan bothered to check with me, he would have found that had enough interest been shown by residents, we had plans to enlarge the present garden area by as much as another 3,000 square feet. However, as of April 30, only three names were on the list of residents who were interested in putting in a small garden this year. Therefore, our present lot is more than adequate.

In future, if Mr. Rowan is going to use correspondence originated by myself to fill his column, I would be most grateful if he would take the time to check out all the facts.

Thank you.
Yours truly,
John R. Landrigan
Property Manager - Stanley Apartments
Metcalfe, Ontario



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

9:02am.

I pull up the white athletic sock, slip the sneaker over it and stand up. "Well, what do you think?" I ask my wife.

"About what?"

"About this," I say, pulling up my sagging sweat pants so that my feet are fully exposed. "I've decided I'm going to jog every day."

"When did you decide that?" she asks.

"This morning," I say. "I feel I could run for miles."

"I'll keep your breakfast warm," my wife says.

9:03am.

Outside, I begin warming up, knowing that most beginning joggers fail to do this and pay for it later. I begin by doing jumping jacks and follow with some shin-touches. Panting, I decide not to overdo the warm-up. I need to save my strength for the jog.

9:04am.

I'm on my way. I'm a race horse, meeting the ground in strong, steady steps. I'm a dynamo. If I average just four miles an hour, I could put in 12 miles before lunch. My only complaint is the gravel, which is hard to run on, but soon I am out of the driveway and onto the smooth pavement of the street in front of my house.

9:04am.

Wow, the pavement can really take it out of you. I question the wisdom of punishing my feet like this and decide to keep my first jog of the year under an hour.

9:05am.

The important thing about exercise is just getting out and doing it.

9:06am.

I cannot close my mouth. I have tried but I find I can't run without air. I need a kleenex.

9:07am.

Of all the luck. I spot another jogger coming towards me. She looks fresh and energetic. I close my mouth and hold my breath as I pass her. She says hi. I open my mouth to reply but the desperate gasp for air makes it impossible to say anything more than "unngghh".

9:08am.

I have to cross the road but can't remember if I need to signal. Do joggers come under the Highway Traffic Act? I don't bother. I can't break my arms from their piston-like motion anyway.

9:08am.

I stop to take a pebble out of my shoe and nearly collapse. I sit down and take off my shoe. There is no pebble in it. Oops, my mistake.

9:09am.

I have been on the road for hours but finally the house is again in sight. This will be the most difficult stage of the jog because I may be seen. I run the sleeve of my sweat top over my tongue and try to look refreshed.

9:10am.

I can't. I won't. I don't. Four houses from my own I stop and rest my head on my knees. I have hit the wall runners talk about and it has knocked the wind out of me. I hope someone discovers me.

9:11am.

"Back so soon?" my wife asks.

I check my watch and I am dumbfounded. I have covered somewhere between a quarter and a half a mile in about nine minutes. Impossible but true. I was much faster than I thought. Next year, I promise myself, I will be faster.

This week in...

1927

A letter to the editor offered a word of advice to Canadians: "Keep away from California; stick to your homes no matter how hard it is to pull through". The letter-writer, who signed himself as a Canadian living in California, said that "Thousands are walking the streets daily looking for a day's work and hundreds are losing their homes. This is no place for Canadians." He blamed "false advertising for luring so many to Los Angeles.

One foolish member of the audience of a moving picture show at the Merrickville town hall yelled, "fire", nearly causing a stampede. "Only the quick action of the manager prevented what might have meant the death of many persons," reported the Press. A reward was offered for the culprit.

1937

The fastest airplane in Canada became the property of the Dominion of Canada. Officials accepted the "swift silvery" Lockheed 12-A from Fairchild Limited. The 12-A had a top speed of 245 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 212 miles per hour. The airplane, said the Press, had "every modern improvement for comfort and safety," including two-way radio.

Police headquarters in Toronto were considering locating a motorcycle officer in Winchester to patrol the highway between Ottawa and Morrisburg to enforce a new speeding law.

1957

Winchester merchants, after much discussion, decided that the time was not yet ripe for switching to Friday night shopping from Saturday night shopping. The Winchester Chamber of Commerce decided to postpone Friday night shopping until January 1, 1958. The merchants declared that Friday shopping was "ill-timed".

1967

Winchester continued its centennial celebrations with an essay and handiwork project for local elementary school students. The project, sponsored by the English department of NDDHS, promoted local history through essays and artwork, including projects about local dairying, water conservation and historical costumes.

1977

Liquor outlet blueprints were unveiled, and tenders were anticipated for Winchester's liquor outlet to be completed by October 1977. The 3,240 square foot "ultra-modern" building was planned for Main Street. The 1976 liquor plebiscite indicated Winchester's approval for the sale of liquor.

MP Ed Lumley announced a boost for park beautification and jobs for nine Winchester area students with a $10,000 grant.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Back in those BSR (before semi-retirement) days we spent many, many hours covering the waterfront searching diligently for good things to say about natives of the settlement a few miles south of Winchester. Last Saturday evening we visited **Morrisburg** and happily report the 'settlers' are as friendly as ever. Matter of fact, we make haste to extend an apology for our own dismal failure to properly appreciate such near-royal treatment — and proffer the anticipated 'tip'. Guess one might say we were caught completely off guard. We're just not accustomed to having a nattily-attired "youth" so kindly open the car door and graciously escort us to the auditorium. That explains why we failed to properly acknowledge such 'red carpet' treatment, and notice the extended 'open palm'. We're genuinely sorry about that, and the 'dime' is now in the mail. You should have it by Friday **Les** (Cruickshank).

Perhaps the reason you're wondering why we were visiting the neighboring town is because you neglected (maybe purposely) to read this highly informative column last week. Well, we were there to help **"Save The Rink".** At least that's what was printed on the tickets son Marty gave his mom for Mother's Day. And yes, as we expected, she did take her handsome, debonnaire, man-about-town husband along as her escort.

Now that you know the 'why' and the 'what for' you may, hopefully, be interested in a few highlights of the star-studded program. Billed as a 'double-roast' with two reeves as victims, the event did indeed live up to (even exceed) expectations. Not only were **Johnny** (Whitteker) and **Bill** (Dillabough) skewered, roasted and basted, but other politicians were tossed into the pan as well. Party affiliations were cast aside (or maybe just temporarily shelved) with decorative 'blue' ribbons blending tastefully with a veritable tide of 'red' ties.

Big Doug (Casselman) was an imposing figure at the head table and revealed (for the very first time) his initiation into the sports realm and where he learned those hockey skills. *"I was very, very young,"* he explained, *"when Johnny Whitteker took me under his wing and taught me all he knew about Canada's greatest winter sport ... how to 'slash', 'trip', 'high stick', 'elbow' and 'hook'."* The sports editor here, a hockey legend himself (his own opinion) says anyone who has watched Doug in action would have to agree he must have been a good student. Doug explained to the vast crowd that **Whitteker** would have emerged as a National Hockey League Super Star had it not been "for that 43-year suspension"!

Don't know for sure, but have a feeling the rink 'Was Saved' and we might add two municipalities, with chief administrators who so ably combine efficiency and good sportsmanship, can't help but be progressive. Mr. Villeneuve also proved himself an able politician suggesting, with a sly wink, that, because both Johnny and Bill are distinguishing themselves at the local level, they should **'stay there'.**

Couldn't help but note how the special guests were conspicuously seated at an elevated head table Saturday evening while their ladies were more or less at the feet of their 'masters' (ground-level tables). Over here at Winchester the husbands wouldn't even think of treating their wives in that manner. Over here at Winchester husbands don't like sleeping alone.

During the evening in the attractively decorated arena, we found time to exchange greetings with not only the municipal heads, but also **MPP Noble** (Villeneuve); **Minister of Education Sean** (Conway) and **ex-Federal Cabinet Minister Ed** (Lumley). Not real sure but have to think the former Cornwall Coke salesman may be considering a political comeback. After all, what other reason could he possibly have for paying us such a flattering compliment. Imagine, if you will, a lowly ex-reporter being mistaken for an illustrious publishing giant. *"Hello Art,"* he smiled while extending his 'ivory smooth' hand, *"haven't you retired yet?"* Yep, we considered it a real boost for our faltering ego ... but we're betting **Big Ed** will be faced with some ticklish political fence-mending when the real Art stands up. **Right Mr. Laurin?**

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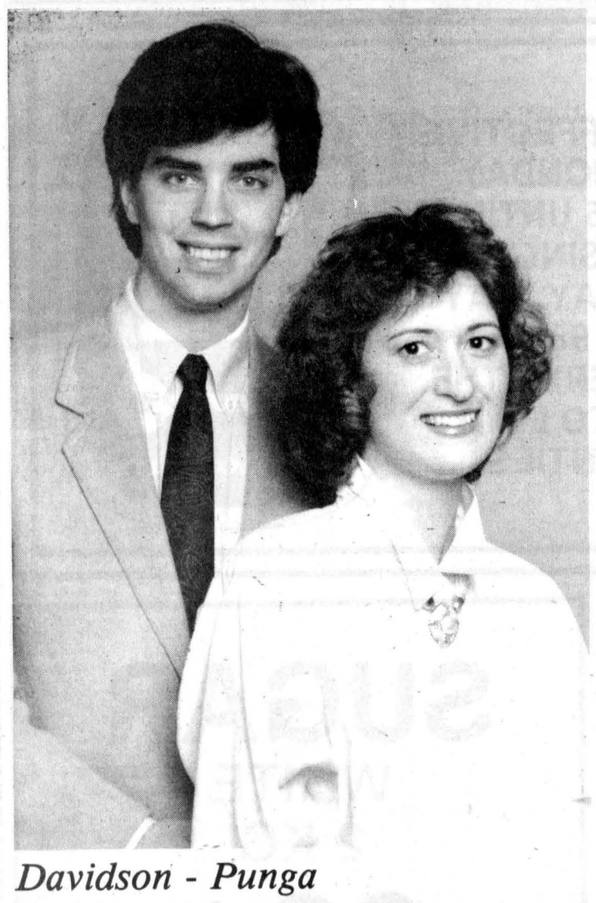
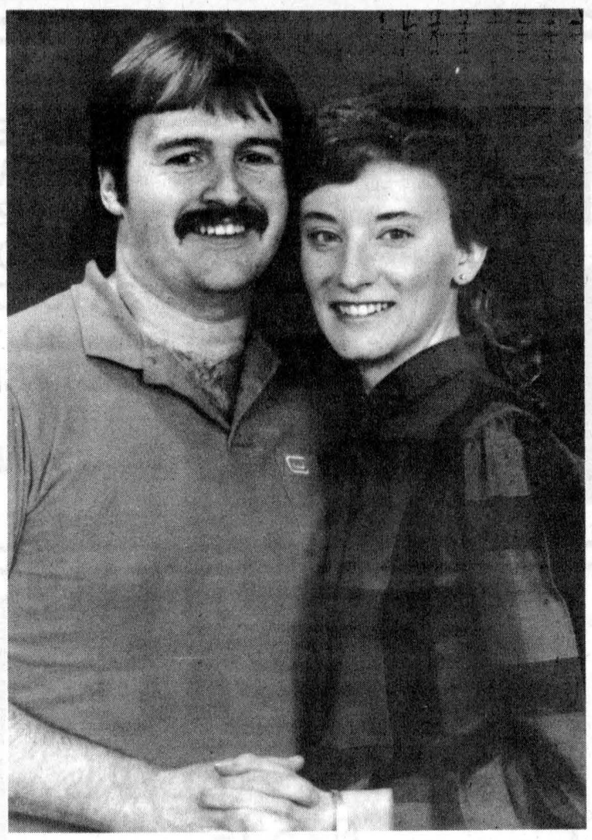


Davidson - Punga

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, Winchester, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. George Punga, Windsor, Ont. are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Mark and Karen. The marriage will take place on June 20, 1987 at St. George's Romanian Orthodox Cathedral, Windsor, Ont.



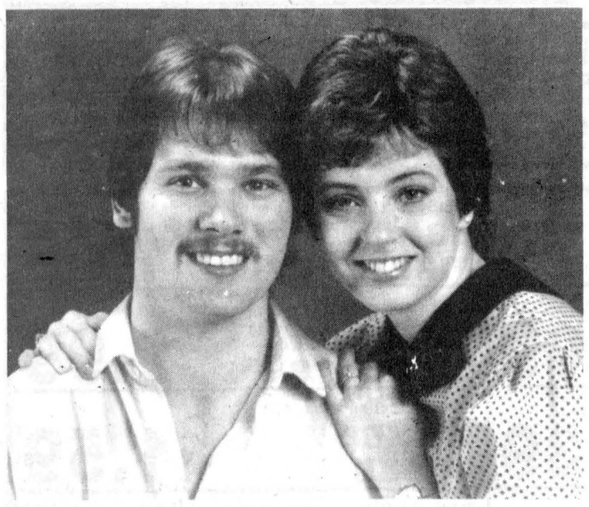
Jennings - Wattie

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Jennings of Inkerman, Ont. are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Darlene to Andrew, son of Mr. Alex and the late Mrs. Eva Wattie of Avonmore, Ont. Marriage will take place Sept. 12, 1987 at Inkerman United Church, Inkerman, 3pm. LaPrade Photo



Giberson - Barkley

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giberson of Ottawa are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley-Anne to Donald Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Barkley of Berwick. The wedding will take place on July 4, 1987 at Trinity United Church, Chesterville, at 3:30pm.



Kirkwood - Varrin

Wayne and Corinne Kirkwood of Winchester Springs, together with Wilfred and Anita Varrin of Griffith, are happy to announce the engagement of their children, Carla and Shawn. Wedding to take place July 4, 1987 at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg. LaPrade Photo

Church rally at Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG — "Reach Out For Joy" was the theme of the rally of the Eastern Ontario Region of Christian Reformed Women which was held on May 20, at the Williamsburg church.

The morning session commenced at 9:30am with refreshments and fellowship. The speaker of the morning, Rev. W. De Jong, spoke on "The Sermon on the Mount, a Symphony of Christian Living". He reminded members of the importance of how to live as the bride of Christ here on earth. A lively debate followed.

The afternoon session was opened by Joyce Geleynse who led in a song service and also directed a group of children from Timothy Christian School in a medley of songs. Lydia De Ruiter, speaker of the afternoon chose the timely topic, "Aging, and To Reach Out and Touch an Older Person".

Many aspects of ministering to the elderly were discussed. The meeting was followed by a lunch prepared by the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church ladies society.



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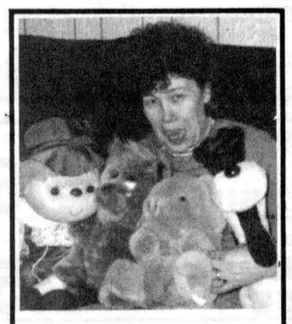

Happy Birthday Marg

From all your Critters

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

Congratulations to all the students of area schools who took part in the music festival held in Cornwall May 11 to 15. Apparently there were choirs, triple duets (six students paired - like a mini choir), duets and soloists. **Dixons Corners Public School** was represented there and the **Inkerman Public School** sent an amazing 52-member choir. Well done kids.

Fitness classes will be held in Hallville Recreation Centre during the month of June. **Donna McBean**, who has given these classes previously in Winchester, will be running them on Monday and Wednesday evenings and hopes to begin on June 3. If you live in the area and are interested please call Donna at 774-2938 and she can give you any additional information.

You won't want to miss the **chicken barbecue** being held on June 6 in South Mountain. This is sponsored by the men of the United Church. They begin serving at 1 o'clock and continue until 6pm. You have the choice of enjoying an outdoor meal - tables are set up next to the tennis courts - or having a take-out order and enjoying it at home.

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Trumpet trio

A large turnout packed the gym at Maple Ridge Senior Public School last week for its annual spring concert. Three members of the school's band stood up to show their trumpeting talents during one of two numbers presented to open the show. Other entertaintment for the night included a double duet, two vocal solos, a public speech songs by the school choir and another play to close the evening.

Fashion night raises money to equip Vernon playground

VERNON — The women in Vernon care about their appearance; but they also care deeply about their children having an equipped playground. Although at first glance the two concerns seem unrelated, Vernon women managed to combine them.

Thursday night at the Vernon Community Centre, the approximately 10 young mothers who make up the Vernon Playground Committee hosted some 36 other women to an evening of fashion and refreshments, in the process raising more than $110 toward the purchase of playground equipment.

Longtime committee member Marian Sheldrick explained that the $110 represents the organization's share of the evening's sales (through an Ottawa fashion consultant who specializes in home parties and fundraisers). Door receipts and donations the group received, have not yet been tallied into the account, so the total will be more, she added.

The fashion evening saw every age group represented, said Sheldrick and the consultant seems to have chosen fashions for the broad spectrum of attendees. Cut flowers and refreshments made the evening as much a social gathering as an evening of shopping, she explained.

The group's efforts were climaxed by the fashion show and after the picnic tables, swing set, teeter-totter and benches are installed, the playground should be ready to accommodate Vernon moms and kids.

The committee wants to stress that they were not alone in their fundraising efforts. East Carleton Junior Farmers have volunteered both funds and labor for the picnic tables and have also volunteered labor in setting up the other equipment.

Sheldrick noted it was a relief to see someone other than just parents concerned about the children's play area, and that help is gratifying to their own efforts.

Vernon Playground Committee is a part of Vernon Community Association which now acts jointly with the Vernon Community Centre Board. Both organizations remain autonomous, but can provide each other with the advantage of united strength, Sheldrick concluded.

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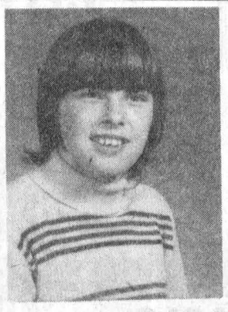
Correction

In the obituary of Foch (Larry) Blais in the May 13 issue of the Press, the name of Mr. Blais' wife Irene was accidentally omitted. Son-in-law Glenn Meldrum's name was also misspelled. The Press apologizes for these errors.



Happy Birthday Kimmer

Ha Ha!

Winchester Institute boasts 75 members

by Isobel Lewis

WINCHESTER — As the Winchester Women's Institute begins another year of activity, it can boast of having one of the largest memberships in the area — 75 members in the past year. The newly-elected president, Norma Duncan, welcomed a large group at the May 19th meeting in the Lions' Den.

Vivian Fawcett, convener of the interesting program, spoke on the motto, "We should eat well to live well." She introduced as special guests, Mrs. Pat Holmes, 4-H leader, some of the 4-H girls, and their mothers. 4-H Clubs for Homemaking are sponsored by the WI. Mrs. Holmes spoke of her rewarding work as leader and also of the need for more leaders so that more area girls could attend. Interesting talks were presented by 4-H girls, Anita and Shirley Van Den Broek and Christy Clapp.

Items brought up at the meeting included an invitation to attend the 85th birthday of Chesterville WI on June 3, 2 to 4pm, and a reminder of the District Annual meeting at Riverside Heights on May 27.

Following lunch, served by the committee in charge, Donna Wilson expressed thanks to all who participated.

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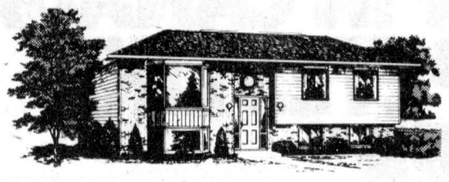

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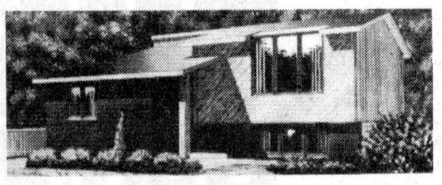

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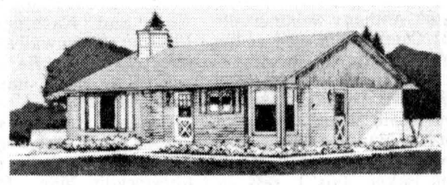

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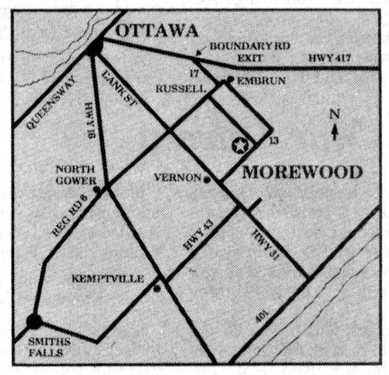

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Auxiliary In Memoriam fund gives hospital financial boost

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's In Memoriam Fund contributed a total of $23,000 this year, members learned at their annual meeting May 14.

All contributions made to the In Memoriam Fund go directly to the auxiliary, with none going toward administrative costs.

Unit directors gave their annual reports and it was noted by the president that $13,000 had been raised by the units in various fundraising events over the past year.

The Gift Shoppe made a contribution of $10,000 for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

One hundred senior volunteers worked a total of 3,783 hours in six different areas of the hospital. Thirty teen volunteers contributed a total of 1,547 hours. The Sunshine Circle, with 25 members, worked a total of 516 hours.

Two main fundraisers undertaken by the auxiliary were the dessert and card party in April, 1986 and the international bazaar and festival in October.

Past president Rose Campbell presided over the installation of the new executive for the 1987-88 season. Officers for the new season are president Gail VanNoy, secretary Mary Fisher, treasurer Lee Wenz, acting first vice-president Rita Bray and acting first vice-president Arlene Davidson.

Reports on the conference in Pembroke and the president's luncheon were heard.

The annual meeting took place following the regular May meeting. Don Hill, president of the Dundas blood donor clinic was on hand to present a certificate of appreciation to the auxiliary for their years of service sponsoring the blood donor clinics. A letter of thanks from hospital administrator Bert Stel was also read.

Seven units answered the roll call. Morewood unit director Edith Baker reported that a dance sponsored by the unit May 2 resulted in a profit of $1,150.

Morrisburg unit director Rita Bray reminded everyone of the upcoming rummage sale and luncheon.

Winchester unit reported that door receipts from the recent fashion show netted $839.50.

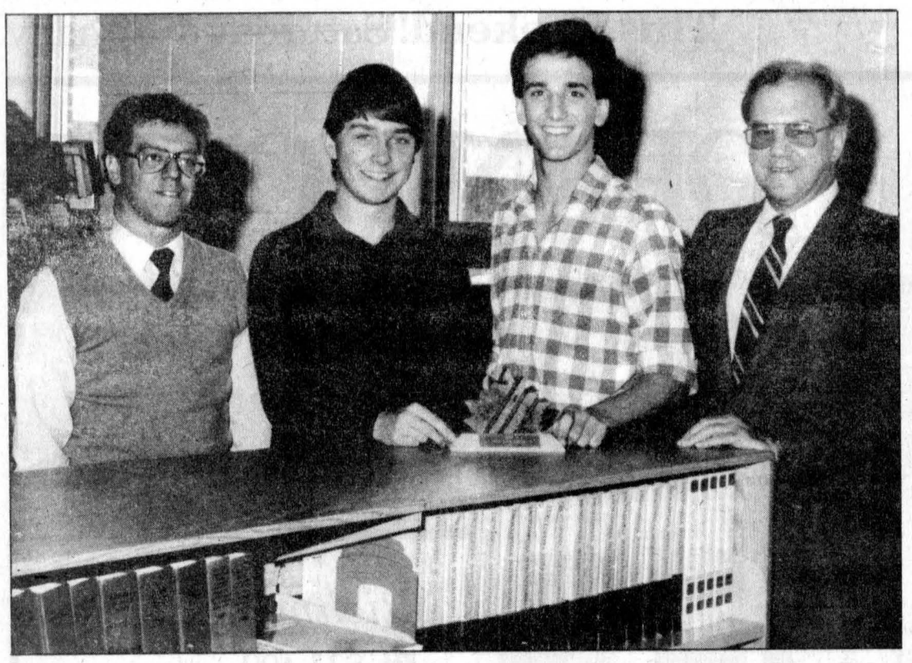
Director of volunteers Olive Cass told the meeting that to date 31 teens had registered for the summer program. The teens will be turned out this summer in new red and white aprons.

Plans for the international bazaar and festival, which will feature "Christmas Around the World" are well under way.



Moving on up ...

Winchester Beavers and Cubs "swimming up" or "going up" are welcomed into ranks by Scouting leader. Front row Linda Foster, Norm Wiens. Second row, Martin Constapel, Gabrielle Dale-Hill, Burke Cleland, Jimmy Wiens, Ryan Lariviere, Jeramy Guerts, Matthew Brown. Third row, Matthew Defalco, Jeramy Kerr, Theodore Janssen. Fourth row, Floyd Fisher, Robin Bierworth, Marlene Baird, Jerry Baird, Linda Morrow.



Tops in trivia

Osgoode Township High School students are tops in trivia. Former Reach for the Top team-mates Stephen Stanley and Trevor Ball travelled to CHRO in Pembroke last week to compete in Teen Trivia, a portion of the show Teen Machine. They made the visit to the Upper Canada Valley well worth the trip, bringing home the hardware for top spot. Beating out four teams to get to the finals, they then proceeded to clinch the win. From left to right, Glen Crowder, Trevor Ball, Stephen Stanley, Gerald Osborne.

Township council orders fence erected

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township council passed a resolution ordering Morewood resident Germain Baker to erect a fence between a property of his and a neighboring property.

Council made the decision after Deputy-Reeve Claude Cousineau complained at a previous meeting of the appearance of the neighboring property. Cousineau declared conflict of interest and didn't participate in making the decision Monday night at a special council meeting.

Baker said Tuesday he wanted to attend the meeting, but was told by road superintendent Arden Carruthers to call the township clerk for an appointment. Baker said he pays enough taxes and shouldn't have to make an appointment to attend a council meeting.

He and his lawyer had already been scheduled to see council at an upcoming meeting, he added. He'll be discussing the situation with his lawyer, he said.

Before reaching the decision, council members expressed confusion as to what height the fence should be and what material it should be made of.

Councillor Jack Durant insisted it be six feet above the average height of the land. Councillor Dwayne Holmes agreed, noting if that wasn't specified in the resolution, a person could actually make the fence lower by putting it in a one-foot deep hole.

"If you leave the door open, the horse gets out," Durant explained.

'James' Anthony Sommerville

"James" Anthony Sommerville of RR1 Chesterville died at his home Thurs., May 21. He was 60.

Mr. Sommerville was born June 9, 1926 in Cornwall, a son of the late Elwin Sommerville and the former Maude Martell, who survives. He married Mary Thelma Baker, July 1, 1954, in Cornwall.

He is also survived by sons Jamie of Winchester and Chris of Cornwall, daughter Jennifer of Chesterville, Jancis of Williamsburg and Julie of Ottawa, sisters Dorothy Hamill of Cornwall and Kathleen (Joey) Cicchini of Cornwall and brother Jack of Simcoe. He was predeceased by sister June Quesnel and brother Bill.

Funeral services were conducted by Fr. Don Commings at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville Mon., May 25 at 11am.

Pallbearers were Jack Paterson, Steven Mullen, James Sommerville, Mike Baker, Rheal St. Jean and James Cicchini.

Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Aleitha L. Holmes

Funeral services were held Wed., May 20 for Aleitha L. Holmes of Prescott, a former resident of Winchester Springs. Mrs. Holmes died at Brockville General Hospital Mon., May 18 at the age of 84.

Mrs. Holmes was born Nov. 20, 1902 in Winchester Springs, a daughter of Henry Thorpe and Jessie Summers. She married Thomas E. Holmes at Chesterville in 1923. Mr. Holmes predeceased her in 1986.

Mrs. Holmes is survived by sons Lawrence of Winchester Springs, and Cyril of Prescott, sister Bessie Kirkby of Prescott, five granddaughters and one great grandson. She was predeceased by a son, Warren, brother Otho and sister Elta.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Charles Newton at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester at 2pm Wed., May 20.

Pallbearers were Paul Woods, Bert Wormington, Jack Cecchini, George McIntosh, Eric Steele and Glenn Crain.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ella Mae Garrett

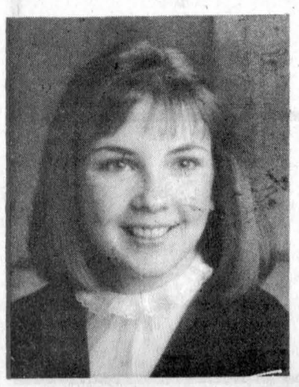
Ella Mae Garrett of Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester, formerly of Chesterville, died Sun., May 24 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 83.

Mrs. Garrett was born Feb. 27, 1904 in Finch, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie McGillvary. She married James "Sidney" Garrett in 1923 in Chesterville. Mr. Garrett predeceased her Feb. 7, 1971.

Mrs. Garrett is survived by daughters June (Mrs. Harold Runions) of Avonmore and Yvonne (Mrs. Earle Merkley) of Chesterville and grandchildren Kevin, Karen and Gloria.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 3pm Mon., May 25.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Jill Vasey graduates from Queen's

Jill Louise Vasey, daughter of Glen and Judy Vasey of Winchester, graduated May 22, 1987 from Queen's University, Kingston with a Bachelor of Commerce degree with honors. Jill is currently employed with Farm Credit Corporation in Ottawa.

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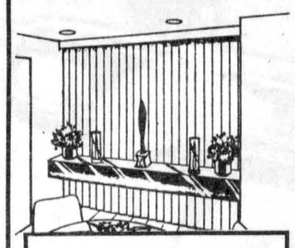

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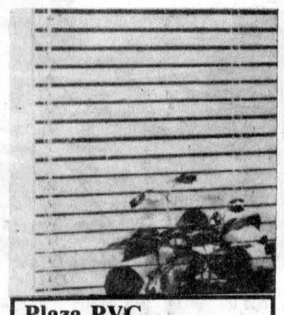

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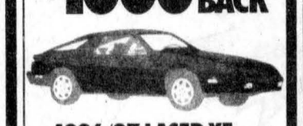
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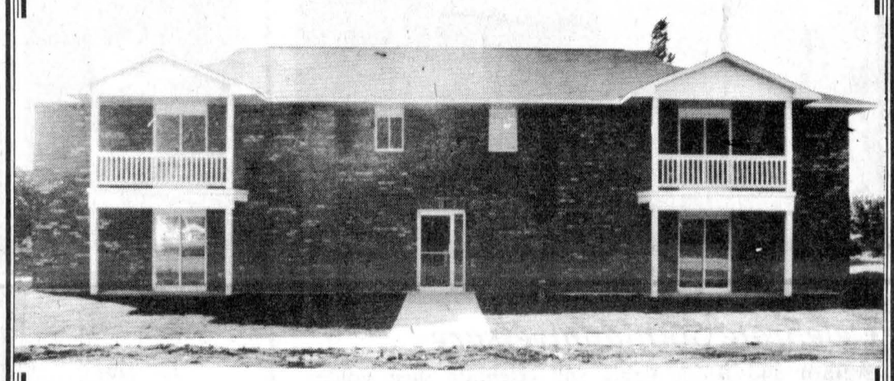

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Chretiens liked Caza's portrait; praise gave sculptor new confidence

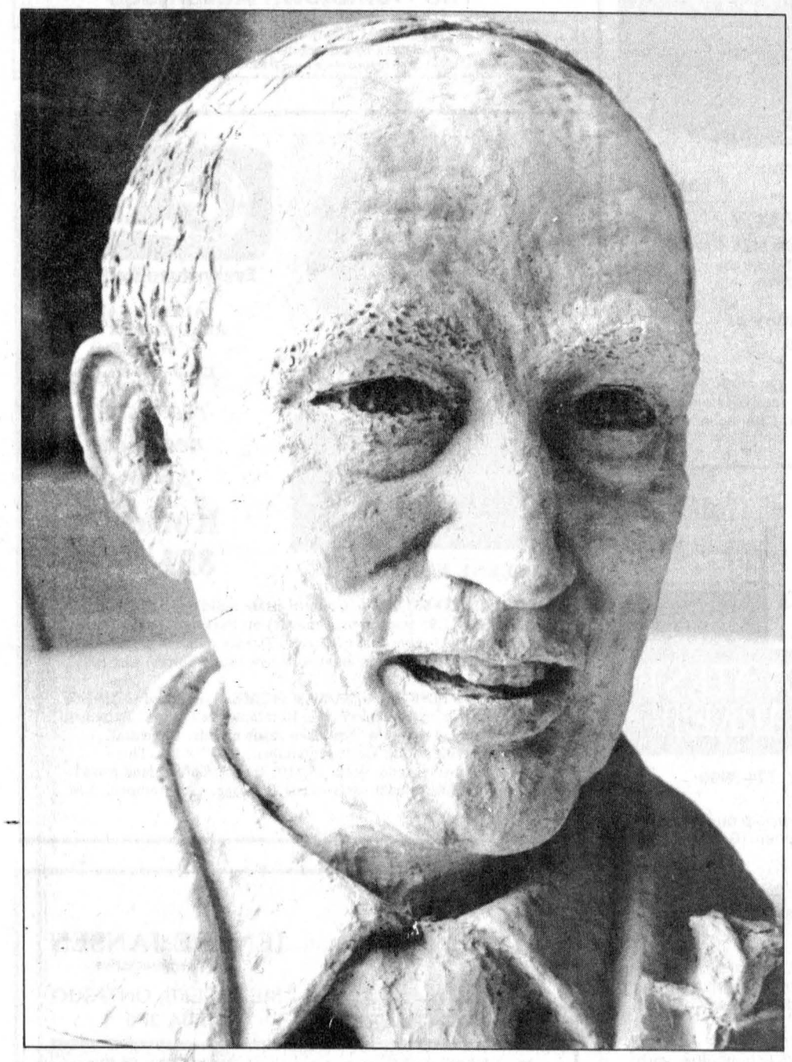
by Chris Must
Press Editor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — In some artists, the urge to create shows itself at an early age. Others discover hidden talents relatively late in life.

For South Mountain sculptor and painter Steve Caza, it took 21 years to discover a talent for artwork. Although Caza expressed no interest in art until 1979, he has since completed a university degree in visual arts, taught art classes and produced sculptures of a variety of famous people.

Most recently, Caza completed a sculpture of Jean Chretien after meeting the former Liberal cabinet minister for an hour-and-a-half session at his home in Ottawa.

Caza conceived the idea of producing a portrait of Chretien after the politician's retirement, when McLeans magazine ran a number of photographs of him. After the project was under way, Caza decided an interview in person would be the way to ensure an accurate likeness.



There are some faces that need no introduction, this must be one of them.

"I decided to write him a letter, and I figured if there was one politician who would agree to this type of thing, it would be him," says Caza.

Chretien replied that he was interested, and his wife called Caza back in December and "asked me what it was all about." He didn't hear from the Chretiens again for three months, and assumed they had lost interest. It turned out later that Caza's letter had been misplaced, and an appointment was set up for Fri., April 24.

"They liked the sculpture right off," Caza recalls. "It turned out to be an enjoyable evening."

Although he says he discovered that Chretien actually looks better in person than he does in photographs, the sculpture passed its most exacting test - Mme Chretien liked it.

Caza admits he was nervous about meeting the Chretiens face to face, but says he quickly felt at home.

"They did some really positive criticism of it while I was working on it," he recalls. He says the experience has given him a great deal of confidence in his own artistic abilities.

It wasn't always that way. In 1979, Caza had completed two years of an electrical engineering course at Ottawa University when he decided to take some time off to travel. A nine-month tour of South America brought a major change in his life.

"I was down in Colombia in South America and it just dawned on me that I could draw," he says. Until that time he had never been interested in art, although his grandparents were both artistic. His grandfather, who had died in 1976, had been an art teacher while his grandmother, a native of Italy, enjoyed sculpture.

"But it never interested me at all," says Caza. "I never even drew for all those years."

His early experiments at sketching turned to an interest in sculpture, fuelled by a year spent at his grandmother's home in Brockville. "I just started sculpture," he recalls. "It just came naturally to me for some reason."

Having discovered that the talent was there, Caza returned to university, studying visual arts from 1981 to 1983. The course of study which he had begun in electrical engineering ended with a Bachelor of Arts degree in visual arts.

Today Caza, who grew up in Orleans and moved to South Mountain with his family three years ago, earns his living as a contractor, installing custom-made windows and doors. But art remains a strong interest, although he has yet to sell any of his work.

In addition to producing a series of sculptures of famous figures as well as family members and acquaintances, Caza also paints portraits and landscapes in oils. Last winter he began teaching art lessons to "fill in time" during a slow season.



Steve Caza uses self-drying modelling clay to produce his protrait sculptures. As well as Jean Chretien and Pierre Trudeau, other famous subjects include Albert Einstein and Pope John Paul.

Caza has no more famous subjects in mind for sculptures at the moment - past portraits have included Chretien, Pierre Trudeau, Albert Einstein and Pope John Paul - but he is currently working on a portrait of daughter Marie-Eve, aged 10 months. Caza and his wife Anne also have a son, Jeremie.

Caza's work was displayed to the public this spring at an art show in South Mountain organized by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club. He says he plans to look for some expert advice on marketing some of his work.

"To make a living out of sculpture I would have to have an international market," he says. "I don't have any great dreams of making a living at it, but if it turned out that way I wouldn't mind."

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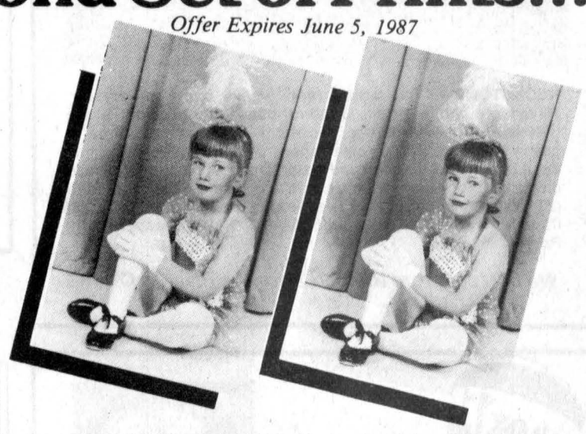

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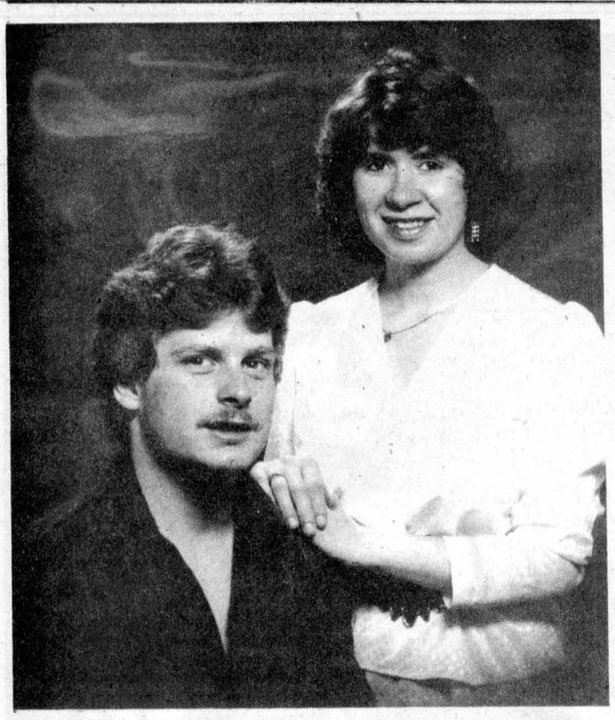

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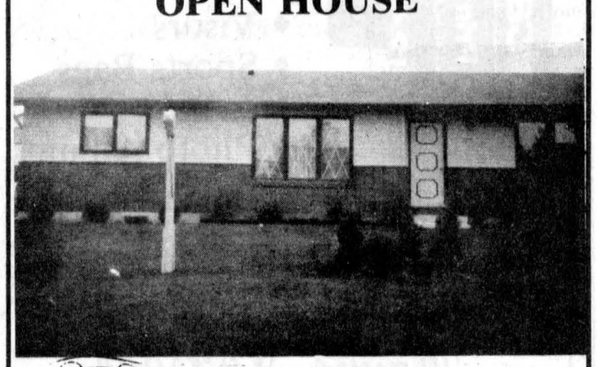



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Air male

Tyler Johansen looks to be enjoying this jump. Johansen finished third in the 12-year-old boys high jump at last week's WPS meet. He was also third in the long jump and second in four other events. Erin Berry won six red ribbons in the 12-year-old division.

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Sports '87

Red-ribbon day for Scotts

WINCHESTER — It was a red ribbon day for the Scott family here last Thursday. Robyne, Chris and Tim combined to win 16 events in the annual Winchester Public School track and field day, an event used to select the school's team for the Dundas County meet each year.

The 10-year-olds, Robyne and Chris, wound up winning nine red ribbons between them. 11-year-old Tim was hard pressed to find room on his T-shirt for his first place tokens. He won all seven events in his division and along with his sister and brother will be a big part in WPS' 1987 Dundas track team.

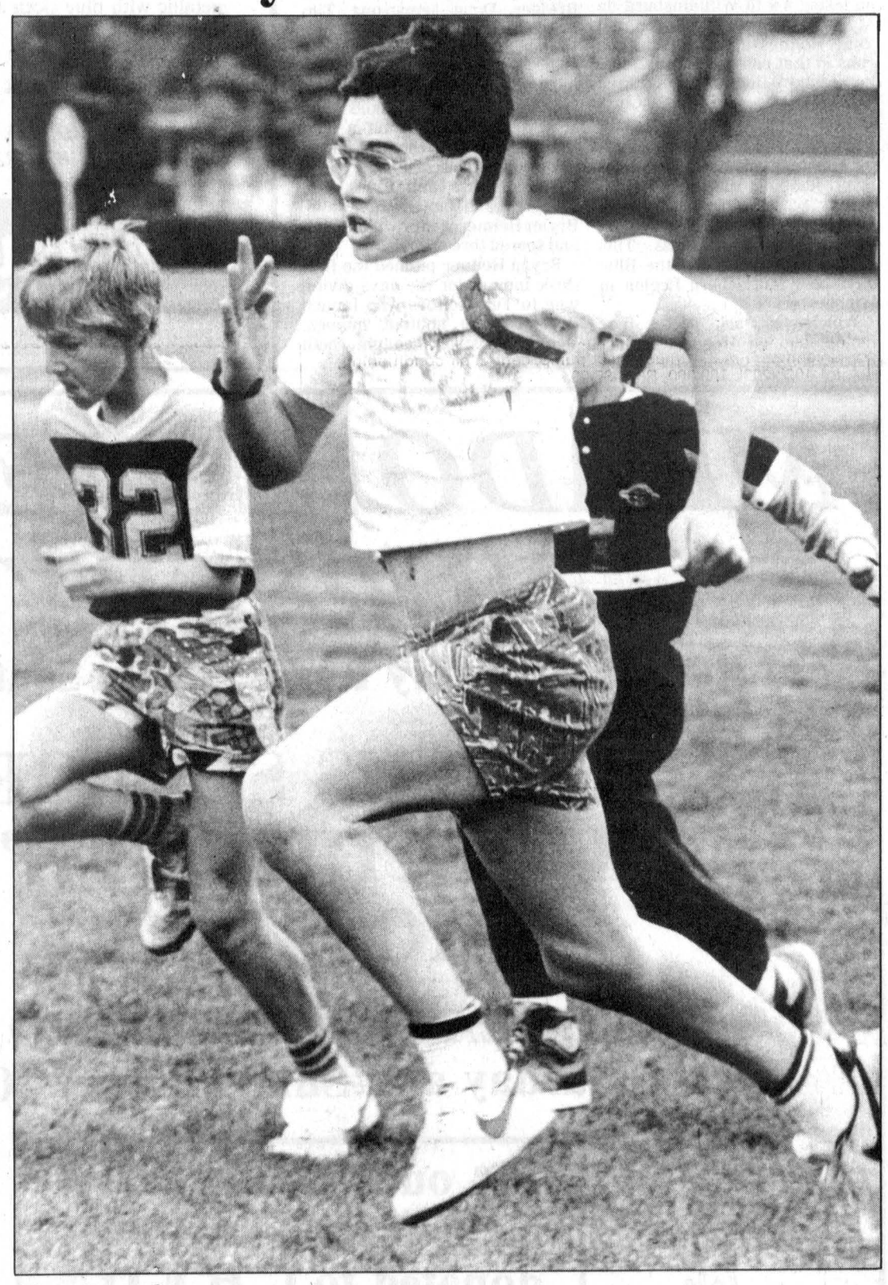
12-year-old Erin Berry also enjoyed a productive day in the field and on the track winning six of seven events. He had to settle for a third in the softball throw.

Nine-year-old Clinton Berry won the boys' 50m, 100m, 200m and 400m races and was second in the long jump and indicates early in his track career that he will follow sisters Stacey and Tara (both now on NDDHS' track team) to the finish line for some time to come.

Winchester's team will join the counties' other elementary schools for the annual Dundas County Public School Track and Field championships at Seaway District High School in Iroquois on Thurs., June 4.

Besides Clinton Berry's four firsts and second-place finishes in the nine-year-old boys category, first place finishes went to Robbie Gardner in the high jump. He was also second in the 50m and third in both the 100m and 200m. Tim Shrigley won the long jump. He was also second in both the 100m and ball throw. He also picked up thirds in the 50m and 400m. Robbie Raistrick took the ball throw and was third in the long jump. He also racked up fourths in the 50m, 100m and 200m. Jamie Nolan picked up a second in the 400m. Tim Clapp was third in the ball throw.

Tania Williams won the nine-year-old girls 50 and 100m events. She was second in the long jump and third in the ball throw. Jennifer West won the long jump and was second in the ball throw, 200m and 50m. Jennifer Annable took the red ribbon in the ball throw. Courtney Fawcett was third in the 50 and 200m and Natasha Jones was third in the long jump.



Racing form

Tim Scott was in trim racing form winning four running events during last Thursday's track and field day at WPS. Scott also successfully competed in the high jump, long jump and ball throw collecting seven red ribbons in seven events. Scott will be a front runner on WPS' team at next week's Dundas County Track and Field championships in Iroquois.

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10 YEAR OLDS

Chris Scott won the 10-year-old boys 100m, 200m and high jump and was second in the long jump and third in the ball throw. Murray Link won the 50m and 400m and was second in the 100m and 200m runs. Jeremy Rutley was long jump winner and was second in the high jump and picked up thirds in both the 50 and 100m. Andrew Holmes won the ball throw. Berry Bell was second in the 400m and third in both the 200m and long jump. Adam Lacombe was second in the ball throw while Brent Barkley picked up a third in the ball throw.

Robyne Scott struck gold in the 50m, 100m, 200m, 400m, ball throw and long jump. She was second in the high jump and Tanya Copeland won that event. Copeland was second in the 200m and third in the 50m, 100m and long jump. Tanya Wyatt was second in the long jump and ball throw. Carrie Swerdfeger was third in the ball throw and high jump.

11 YEAR OLDS

Chris Scott won all seven events against some stiff opposition from both Perry Thompson and Fabian Adams. Thompson was second in the 50m, 100m, high jump and was third in the 200m, ball throw and long jump. Adams was second to Scott in the 200m, ball throw, long jump and 400m. He was also third in the 100 and 50m sprints. Mark Lynch picked up a third in the 400m while Stuart Humphries was third in the high jump.

The 11-year-old girls field produced four gold medallists. Stacey Churchill won both the 100 and 200m events. She was second in the 50m and third in the long jump. Andrea Lannin was first in the ball throw, long jump and 400m. She picked up a third in the 100m. Alison McLean won the 50m, was second in the 100m and third in the 200m. Michelle Casselman took high jump honors, was second in the 200m and long jump and third in the ball throw. Kathy Misner was second in the high jump and third in the 50m. Other second place ribbons went to Jackie Wicks (high jump) and Stephanie O'Halloran (ball throw).

12 YEAR OLDS

Erin Berry topped this division winning six of seven events. His only miss was a third in the ball throw. Jimmy Baird took that red ribbon and a second in the long jump. Tyler Johansen ran a strong second to Berry taking the silver in the 50m, 100m, 200m and ball throw. He was also third in both the high and long jumps. Kent Murphy was second in the 200m and third in the 100m. Shawn Cox was second in the high jump. Christian Sommerhalder finished third in the 50m and 200m.

Catie Clapp and Betty Cinnamon split six wins in the 12-year-old girls division. Clapp won the 100m, 200m and long jump events. She was also second in the 50m and third in both the high jump and 400m. Cinnamon won the 50m, high jump and ball throw. She also earned second place rankings in the 400m, long jump, 200m and 100m. Colleen MacLear won the 400m and was third in the 50, 100 and 200m sprints. Tammy Desnoyers was second in the high jump. Jennifer Stewart was second in the ball throw. Krista Rowe was third in both the ball throw and long jump.

Jays sing 'the blues' in sixth

KEMPTVILLE — A seven-run sixth-inning cost the Winchester Junior Blue Jays a game here Sunday afternoon.

Winchester, cruising along with a 4-1 lead, surrendered seven runs and an 8-4 decision to the Kemptville Junior Royals. The loss also dropped the defending Eastern Ontario Junior Fastball champion Blue Jays record back to three wins and two losses.

Brent Burley doubled, Craig Barr singled, Mitch Nicolson singled, Brian Lynch singled (and drove in a run), Rob Percival was hit by a pitch, Derek Rintoul walked and Howie Thompson capped it all off belting a grand slam homer as all scored in that explosive sixth inning.

The victory leaves the first year Kemptville squad the only undefeated team in the league.

"We should have beaten them, but just didn't, commented Jays' coach Guy Hart, they are a bunch of young guys, but if you give them something they will take it."

At home in Winchester last Tuesday Dave Lapier fired a one run three hit effort at Orleans as the Blue Jays ran up a 5-1 victory. Lapier fanned eight and walked one, working with catcher Mike Veltkamp.

Winchester scored their five runs on seven hits, two walks and two Orleans errors. Lead-off man Ron Sloan scored a run and had two hits in four trips. Number two man Doug MacEachern walked, singled and scored a run. Brent Carkner reached on an error, scored a run and drove in another with a sacrifice.

Bobby Jack Hart reached on an error and a fielder's choice and scored twice.

Mike Veltkamp sacrificed a run home while Chris Guy sacrificed three runs home in the third inning.

Jays led 1-0 after one frame and 4-0 after three.

In Sunday's loss Steve Norton belted a two-run homerun (with Rob Sloan on base) in the first inning. Bobby Jack followed up with a walk and a run scored on a Brent Carkner RBI single as the Jays took a 3-0 lead in the opening frame.

Brent Carkner blasted a solo homer in the fourth to make it 4-0

Dave Lapier started and took the loss.

This Thursday (May 28) the Blue Jays play Ottawa RA at the RA Centre. Next Tuesday (June 2) Kemptville will pay a visit to Winchester for an 8:30pm start.

Karim Oliver advances to provincial championship

OTTAWA — All that glitters is not gold. Russell, Ontario's Karim Oliver put on a glittering display of jumping here at the Terry Fox Sports Complex during last Friday's Regional High School track and field championships only to win silver and bronze.

The North Dundas District High School student finished second to the best triple jumper in the Eastern Region, missing the gold medal by 2 cm.

Oliver, who had established a personal best the week before at the EOSSAA meet in Brockville recording 11.71m in the triple jump, hit the 12m mark dead on here last Friday and lost the first place ranking in the final three jumps of the event.

He also knocked off a third place finish and collected a bronze medal in the midget boys long jump, posting a 5.75m measurement.

Karim Oliver will now jump this Friday and Saturday in the Ontario provincial championships in Hamilton representing NDDHS, SD&G and EOSSAA in the midget boys triple and long jumps.

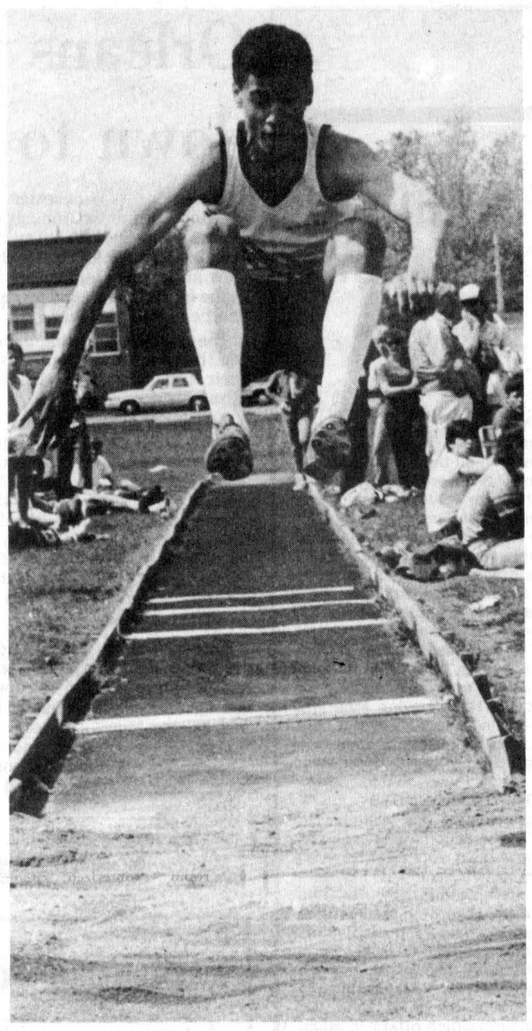
Oliver won both events at SD&G and was fourth in both events at EOSSAA where he recorded a 5.6m in the long jump and then 11.71m in the triple jump.

Three other NDDHS athletes also competed in the Regionals here in Ottawa.

Jeff Holmes finished sixth in the junior boys 400m clocking a time of 53.61. His time was down from the 54.1 he clocked at EOSSAA where he finished second.

Kerry Lynn Thompson finished seventh in the Regional junior girls 200m stopping the watches at 27.99 seconds. She was third at EOSSAA in 26.9 seconds.

Sam Gibson missed the top eight at Friday's Regionals after finishing fourth in the EOSSAA senior boys triple jump with a leap of 11.89m.



NDDHS' Karim Oliver captured a silver and a bronze medal at last Friday's Regional high school track and field meet in Ottawa. He was second in the midget boys triple jump and third in the long jump.

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Todd Findlay homers for Vice

WINCHESTER — Todd Findlay's two run homer and single runs by Bruce Angus and Rob Saunders, who scored on a Mark Redmond hit in the top of the seventh inning lifted Inkerman Vice to a come-from-behind 8-7 victory over Shoneroy Farms here in one of three Winchester Lob Ball League games.

Dwyane Fawcett homered and scored along with Jack Ace, James Milne and Todd Findlay in the fourth as Inkerman used just two innings to chalk up their fourth win in five starts.

Darrell Shelp homered in the bottom of the seventh to put Shoneroy to within one at 8-7, but they stranded the tying run at first as Col. Rob Saunders pitched his way out of a jam and secured the victory.

Mark Levere (2), Neil Bartholomew, Ron VanKoppen, Doug Coleman, Darrell Shelp and Brian Koekkoek scored for Shoneroy.

In another low scoring contest Monday night Chesterville nipped Winchester Blue Knights 8-6. Greg Beckstead and Larry Armstrong scored the seventh and eighth Chesterville runs. Both scored twice while Pat Imrie, Gary Beckstead, John Milne and Donnie Imrie added the others.

Kevin Henry homered for the Knights. Paul Helmer, Dolton Henry, Kenton Holmes, Gord Milne, and Rick Geerts supplied the other runs.

In the evening's other contest Stage West remained undefeated in four starts, trimming Morewood Marauders 14-6.

A five-run fourth inning broke up a 5-5 tie and sent Stage West on to victory. They got three run efforts from Rick Cowell and Eric Winters. Phil Lyall (2), Zeke Sanders, Dave Kerr, Gary Milne, Terry Richardson, Bill Lillico and Andre Beaulne scored the others.

Larry Stewart (2), Bob Pitrunink, Mike Bell, Tim Helmer and Brian Gunnell replied for Morewood.

Mountain storms past Dynes

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mountain scored twice in the sixth and twice again in the seventh inning as they erased a 4-0 Winchester Dynes lead and posted a come-from-behind 5-4 victory here in one of three Dundas Industrial Fastball League games played last week.

Mountain's 5-4 win over Winchester came last Tuesday night in South Mountain.

The same evening in Williamsburg Cedar Glen trimmed Brownlee Sports 6-2 and Wednesday (May 20) in Finch Brownlee Sports blanked Mountain 2-0.

Jim Morrell teamed up with catcher Phil Wells in Wednesday's game in Finch as Brownlee Sports blanked Mountain 2-0. Morrell allowed no runs on one hit and six walks. He struck out four in the win.

Brownlee finally got to Mountain starter Stan Woods in the sixth, scoring two runs on four hits.

Jim Morrell led it off with a single. Jim Hume followed with a single and Ken McRae delivered both runs with a double. Dave Steele followed with a single. Woods left the game after the Steele single bringing on Rob Shaw who retired three of the next four Sports' batters he faced to end the uprising.

Woods allowed two runs on seven hits. He fanned seven. Shaw walked one and struck out two. Lynsay Selleck called Mountain's signals.

COME FROM BEHIND

Last Tuesday here in South Mountain the Winchester Dynes trailed Mountain 1-0 after an inning but led 4-1 after a four-run third.

The home team stormed back with runs by Lynsay Selleck and Kevin Byrd in the sixth to slice Winchester's lead to 4-3. With two out in the bottom of the seventh Kevin Baldwin and Lynsay Selleck crossed the plate to bring Mountain back for the 5-4 victory.

Winchester's runs came in the third inning as Grant Levere, Mike Guy, Bill Hogaboam and Dan Hobaboam all scored with one out. Pete McLeod produced an RBI double in the outburst.

Dan Hogaboam and Pete McLeod formed the Dynes battery. They gave up five runs on 10 hits and a walk.

Rob Shaw worked the first five innings for Mountain giving up four runs on nine hits. He fanned three. Stan Woods finished off allowing no runs on two hits. Lynsay Selleck caught the game.

CEDAR GLEN WINS

Bill 'Moon' Mullin struck out 13 Brownlee batters in Cedar Glen's 6-2 win over Brownlee Sports last Tuesday in Williamsburg.

Mullin allowed a sixth inning double and run scored to Jim Hume and a solo homer to Harold McBride in the seventh posting the win. He gave up six hits and a walk working with catcher Steve Seguin.

Jim Morrell took the loss allowing six runs on seven hits and four walks. He struck out six.

Cedar Glen struck for a 3-0 first inning lead when Jim Whelan belted a three-run homer with Seguin and Rob Bingly aboard (both on walks). Glens made it 5-0 in the third when Bill Mullin doubled and trotted home on Steve Seguin's homer. It went to 6-0 in the fifth when Dale Adams singled with one out and scored on Steve Seguin's basehit.

Brownlee snapped Mullin's shutout dreams scoring in the sixth and seventh innings.

Wanted: hockey coaches

WINCHESTER — Still looking for a name, the recently amalgamated Winchester-Chesterville minor hockey association is also looking for prospective coaches for the upcoming '87-'88 season.

Under the new organization, prospective coaches must apply in writing to a committee headed-up by vice-president Bernie Harper. Each application will be reviewed by vice-president Harper, the particular division convener involved and another committee member before the position is awarded.

Harper says the organization hopes to successfully screen the best people for each coaching position. He also hopes that wherever possible a coach will be from one village and the team manager from the other so both original associations are represented.

Interested parties should send their applications, as soon as possible, to Bernie Harper, Box 37, Chesterville, Ont.

Stage West wins third

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Chris Williams made his first start of the 1987 Ottawa Valley Minor Softball Association's Midget season here Monday night and twirled himself a 4-2 victory over Smiths Falls and belted a two-run homer in support of his cause.

It was the third straight victory for the Stage West squad and Williams' second homerun in three games.

This Wednesday (May 27) Mountain will play West Carleton in Carp and next Monday (June 1) host Kemptville here in South Mountain.

Monday was Williams' first start after hurlers Jason Smith and Wes Baker had been carrying the pitching load. He combined with catcher Ray Sherrer for a two run, two hit victory. He hit one batter and fanned eight Redmen. Mountain committed two errors, one converted into a Smiths Falls run.

Smiths Falls took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Mountain took a 2-1 lead in their at-bat when John Mackler walked with one out. Chris Williams followed with a two-run homerun.

Ray Sherrer made it 3-1 belting a triple and scoring on a passed ball in the fourth inning.

Smiths Falls cut it to a 3-2 game scoring in the fifth, but Kevin Williams reached base when he was hit by a pitch in the sixth. He advanced and scored on a single by Jamie Smith and a double by Jason Smith to make it a 4-2 final.

Only four entries in

WINCHESTER — Organizer Kevin Mackler says as of Monday (May 25) he had received just four entries to the Winchester-Chesterville Minor Hockey Association sponsored contest designed to give the recently amalgamated organization a new identity.

"We decided to give it one more week, until next Monday (June 1). I've received just four entries, which is kind of disappointing," he said.

Mackler said hopefully this extension and final appeal for ideas will get more people involved, "after all it's (contest notice) been in the papers for two weeks already."

The contest is aimed at giving the new organization a new association name, the teams' a new logo (e.g. like the leaf on the Toronto Maple Leafs sweater), new team colors and team name (e.g. Canadiens).

All entries should contain the above information along with the name and phone number of the person submitting the idea, entry must be made by a minor hockey player aged four to 17 years.

Entries should be mailed to Kevin Mackler, RR4, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0.

Prizes will be awarded for the winning suggestion, mail your entry in time for next Monday's (June 1) deadline.

Sports scoreboard

Dundas Industrial Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:
May 19: Mountain 5, Winchester Dynes 4
Cedar Glen 6, Brownlee Sports 2
May 20: Brownlee Sports 2, Mountain 0
May 25: Cedar Glen 9, Winchester Dynes 6

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Mountain	2	1	0	9	6	4
Cedar Glen	2	2	0	24	23	4
Brownlee Sports	2	2	0	14	16	4
Dynes	1	2	0	15	17	2

UPCOMING GAMES:
May 27: Dynes vs. Sports, 8pm
June 1: Sports vs. Dynes, 8:30pm
June 2: Mountain vs. Cedar Glen, 8:30pm
June 8: Mountain vs. Dynes, 8:30pm
June 9: Sports vs. Mountain, 8pm
Dynes vs. Cedar Glen, 8:30pm

Winchester Town Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:
May 21: Red Devils 2, Blues 0
Whitesox 11, Green Hornets 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Baldy's Blues	2	1	0	13	11	4
Red Devils	2	1	0	6	4	4
Whitesox	1	1	0	16	10	2
Green Hornets	1	2	0	11	20	2

UPCOMING GAMES:
May 28: Hornets vs. Red Devils, 7pm
Blues vs. Whitesox, 8:30pm
June 4: Green Hornets vs. Blues, 7pm
Red Devils vs. Whitesox, 8:30pm

Winchester Ball Hockey League

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
Beaudry Rowdies 3, Red Wings 1
Fryer Truck 3, CountryBoy 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Fryer Truck	3	0	0	13	7	6
Beaudry	2	1	0	8	9	4
Sports	1	2	0	7	9	2
CountryBoy	0	3	0	6	9	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Terry Barkley, Flyers	4	1	5
John Guy, Flyers	1	4	5
Mike Holmes, Rowdies	3	1	4
Darrell Shelp, Rowdies	3	1	4
Mike Sargent, Wings	2	2	4
Frank Bols, Rowdies	0	4	4
Richard Legue, Pacers	3	0	3
Paul Helmer, Wings	2	1	3
Bourk Boyd, Flyers	2	1	3
Mike Fawcett, Flyers	1	2	3

Winchester Lob Ball League

RECENT SCORES:
May 14: Stage West 13, Chesterville 11
May 20: Top Valu 20, 40 Pounders 3
Blue Jays 10, Shoneroy 8 (8 innings)
Inkerman 19, Mountain 8
Winchester Knights 13, CountryBoy 7
May 21: Morewood 6, Blue Jays 0
May 25: Chesterville 8, Blue Knights 6
Stage West 14, Morewood 6
Inkerman 8, Shoneroy 7

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
"A" POOL						
Stage West	4	0	0	57	32	8
Blue Jays	4	1	0	40	31	8
Inkerman Vice	4	1	0	60	37	8
Shoneroy	4	2	0	84	39	8
"B" POOL						
Blue Knights	3	2	0	56	34	6
Chesterville	3	3	0	59	63	6
J.R. Vice	2	1	0	57	15	4
Top Valu-Hansma	1	2	0	31	39	2
"C" POOL						
Morewood	1	3	0	16	43	2
CountryBoy	1	4	0	36	83	2
Mountain Lions	0	4	0	18	61	0
40 Pounders	0	4	0	11	49	0

UPCOMING GAMES:
May 27: D1: Cubs vs. J.R. Vice, 7pm
Blue Jays vs. Vice, 9pm
D2: 40 Pounders vs. Morewood, 7pm
Lions vs. Top Valu, 9pm
May 28: D1: J.R. Vice vs. Stage West, 9pm
June 1: D1: Blue Jays vs. Clubs, 7pm
D2: CountryBoy vs. 40 Pounders, 7pm
Shoneroy vs. Stage West, 9pm



Top athletes

These six athletes were presented with awards at St. Mark's Separate School last week. Left to right, Trish Vahey and Rob Fraser were voted top senior athletes, Johnathon Dewar and Lucinda Stone were judged outstanding juniors while Shelley Tessier and Angelo Cinel were voted the most outstanding athletes of the year in Grades 7 and 8.

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Sonics win one of three

CORNWALL — Winchester Sonics won one of three Cornwall and District Association Division II pre-season tournament games here over the past weekend.

Winchester opened the event, dropping a one goal, 2-1 decision to YMO of Cornwall. Bob Goodman tended net for the Sonics and Chris Johnston booted in the lone goal in the Saturday morning contest.

Saturday afternoon, with just 10 players available, Winchester ran to a 2-1 victory over the Osnabruck Cosmos. Goodman posted the win. Doug Winters and Laurence Cayer, on a beautiful end to end run, scored the Sonic goals.

Sunday morning the Sonics were eliminated by Hearts of Glengarry II who left them a heart-breaking one-nil decision.

Winchester's first league action took place last night (Tues., May 26) when they travelled to Alexandria to meet Hearts II. Soncis first home game is set for the NDDHS field on Sun., June 7 when they face YMO in a 2pm contest. Only two of Winchester's first eight matches are home games.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

SUMMER PROGRAM FOR KIDS ANNOUNCED

We applied for summer help as usual through the numerous grants available and were turned down on all but one, which will benefit local youngsters this summer. We were awarded three students to carry out a 'Summer Play Centre' for ages four to 12 in the Winchester area. Under the leadership of Sandy Laneville, the programs will operate from July 6 to Aug. 28 and will be made up of morning and afternoon sessions of two-week durations and will consist of organized events such as dress-up days, crafts, sing-alongs, sports and special trips with a more advanced program for the older ages. If your child attends a public or separate school in the area, you will be receiving a more detailed report from the school and also in this copy of the Press will be further information. This program for Winchester and area is long overdue and not only will it provide fun and enjoyable learning for the kids who enroll, it will also provide three paying jobs and volunteer training for future jobs. When the level of interest for the program is established, registration dates will be announced. See the add and particulars in another part of the Press.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR POOL STAFF ANNOUNCED

Because we were an ongoing program, we were ineligible to apply for a SEED grant for pool staff for the upcoming season and although we applied for a provincial grant, we were informed that no funds were available so wages for our well trained pool instructors will have to be funded from within, however, this program will again be offered and we are accepting applications for jobs. Applicants must be 17 or over and have valid certificates for Bronze Cross, Red Cross Leaders, RLSS/RL Instructors, National Lifeguard Service, as a minimum requirement to be eligible for the position. It has always been an amazing thing to me that young students who have put in so much time and preparation to qualify for a responsible job which offers so much future training for so small an amount of pay could be turned down when government assistance is applied for. We have not only provided a great community service for all who enroll, but have turned out some great young citizens who have gone on to make something of themselves and it is difficult when we read of some of the programs that have been funded to understand why such a program as ours has had the difficulty we have experienced when it comes to funding.

THREE EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEKEND

This Friday in the upstairs hall there is a dance sponsored by the ball hockey league and on Saturday night the upstairs hall will again be busy with the Marriner-Gibson wedding which will feature the dinner and reception following the ceremonies. On the ice surface this Saturday evening the Winchester Scouting Association will present their annual big Country and Western Night with good country music and special guests supplying the entertainment.

Orleans puts Jays down to 500 mark

ORLEANS — Winchester led Orleans 4-1 after two innings of a Big League baseball contest here Monday night but gave up three runs in the third inning and four in the fourth and wound up on the short end of an 8-6 score.

The loss put the Blue Jays at 500 (two wins and two losses) in their first year of Big League baseball.

At home in Winchester last Sunday (May 24) the Jays got a sixth inning run from second baseman Don Marcellus as they nipped Overbrook 4-3 for their second victory of the week. Last Tuesday at Tunney Park in Ottawa the Blue Jays won a default from Alta Vista and then defeated the same team 7-6 in an exhibition contest.

Catcher Jason Broad scored the winning run in the 7-6 exhibition game scoring in the fourth inning. Dennie Ouellette, Don Marcellus, Mike Fawcett, Ben Henry, Steve Horvath and Rod Casselman supplied the other runs. Mike Fawcett pitched the win.

4-3 OVER OVERBROOK

Mike Fawcett pitched Winchester's 4-3 win over Overbrook Sunday in Winchester. He surrendered three runs, two one-run shots in the sixth inning, and 10 hits but came away with a 4-3 victory. He didn't walk a batter and struck out four. Jason Broad caught the win.

Jays led 1-0 after one when Fawcett singled in Stephane Drouin. Alain Cayer walked and scored on an error in the second to make it 2-0. Steve Horvath singled and made it 3-0 in the fourth on an RBI single by Cayer. Overbrook tied it up 3-3 in the sixth but Don Marcellus walked and scored to win it (4-3) in the sixth.

In Orleans Monday night Winchester led 4-1 after two innings but lost 8-6.

Stephane Drouin scored two Winchester runs on a pair of walks. Steve Horvath, Alain Cayer, Doug Beckstead and Mike Fawcett recorded the other runs. Scott Johnston drove in two runs and Mike Fawcett tripled and drove in another.

Johnston started the game and was relieved by Mike Fawcett who faced three batters in the sixth inning.

This Sunday, May 31, Winchester hosts Orleans in Winchester in a return match at 3:30pm.

Little League Jays win latest outings

MORRISBURG — Winchester Blue Jays scored a 19-2 South Dundas Major Little League Baseball victory over the Morrisburg Seaway team here Monday night to improve their record to two wins and a loss.

Bryan Helmer and Chad Benoit shared the pitching duties in the victory here Monday.

Winchester started their season losing 4-2 to Williamsburg on May 21. Chris Van Bridger and Tony Holmes accounted for the runs in that contest. Randy Markell paced Williamsburg's attack with a three-run effort. Chris Hart supplied the other run.

Last Friday night in Winchester the Jays got back to the 500 level scalping the Iroquois Indians 11-2. Monday's 19-2 win over Seaway pushed the Jays up to two wins and a loss. This Friday night (May 29) the Blue Jays host Morrisburg Legion in Winchester.

Winchester took a 1-0 first inning lead on Iroquois in last Friday's 11-2 win when Bryan Helmer walked and scored on a two-out Tim Holmes' double. Iroquois went up 2-1 in the second on runs by Chande and Bowman but Winchester blew the game wide open scoring nine times in the third inning.

Chris Van Bridger keyed the nine-run attack smashing a pair of RBI doubles. Bryan Helmer and Tim Holmes each smacked a double and scored. Helmer, Van Bridger, Doug Armstrong, Tim Holmes, Dereck Holmes, Chris Holmes, Steve Veltkemp, Tony Holmes and Denny Raistrick all touched home in that third frame.

Bryan Helmer walked and scored his third run on a Tim Holmes' double in the fifth inning to complete the scoring.

Tim Holmes and Chris Van Bridger each belted three hits. Bryan Helmer went two for three and scored three runs.

Bryan Helmer pitched the first three innings for the Jays giving way to Tim Holmes who fanned five in three shutout innings. Denny Raistrick caught both pitchers.

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Glens dump Dynes

WINCHESTER — Cedar Glen scored five times in the third inning of Monday night's Dundas Industrial Fastball League game against Winchester and dumped the Dynes 9-6.

The win levelled the Williamsburg based squad's DIFL record at two and two and dropped Winchester's to one and two. Despite the loss the Dynes trail Cedar Glen, Mountain and Brownlee Sports (all with four points) by just two points.

Monday's game was even at 2-2 after an inning as Bruce Casselman blasted a two-run shot with Rob Bingley aboard in the top half of the frame and Winchester countered with runs by Mike Guy and Bill Hogaboam who scored on a Peter McLeod double. Bingley homered in the top of the second inning to give Cedar Glen a 3-2 edge.

Bruce Casselman, Mike Moran, Dale Adams, Mitch Hutt and Bill Mullen scored to make it an 8-2 game after two and one half. Dan Hogaboam sacrificed Grant Levere home in the bottom of the third to close it to 8-3.

Dynes got fourth inning runs from Dave Cross, Steve Plummer and Steve Christie as they cut into the Cedar Glen lead to make it 8-6.

Rob Bingley scored in the sixth to make it a 9-6 final.

Jim Whelan tossed the win and Steve Plummer started and absorbed the loss.



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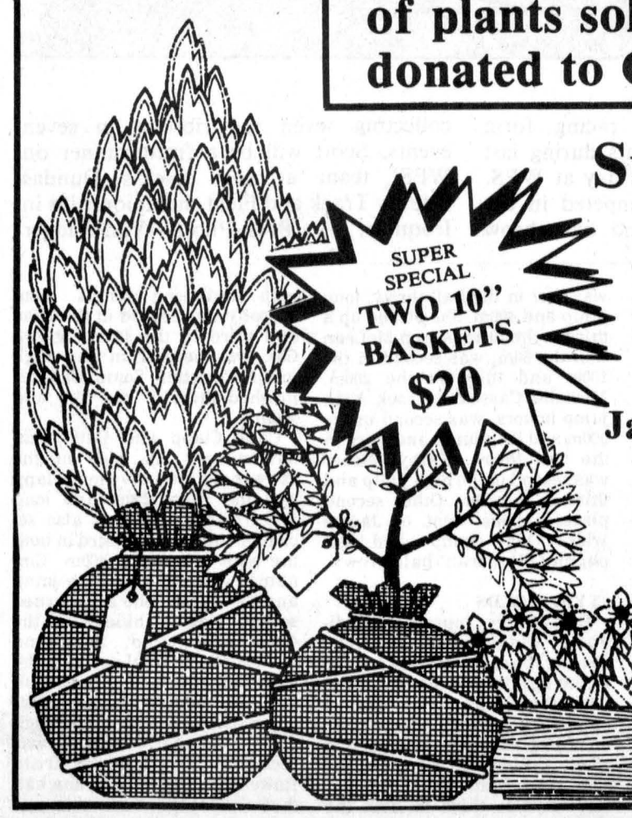

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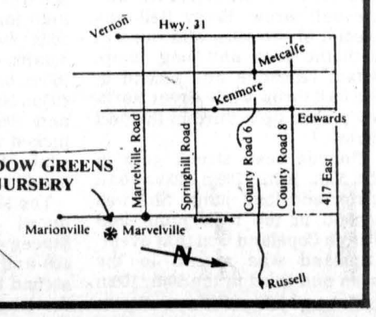
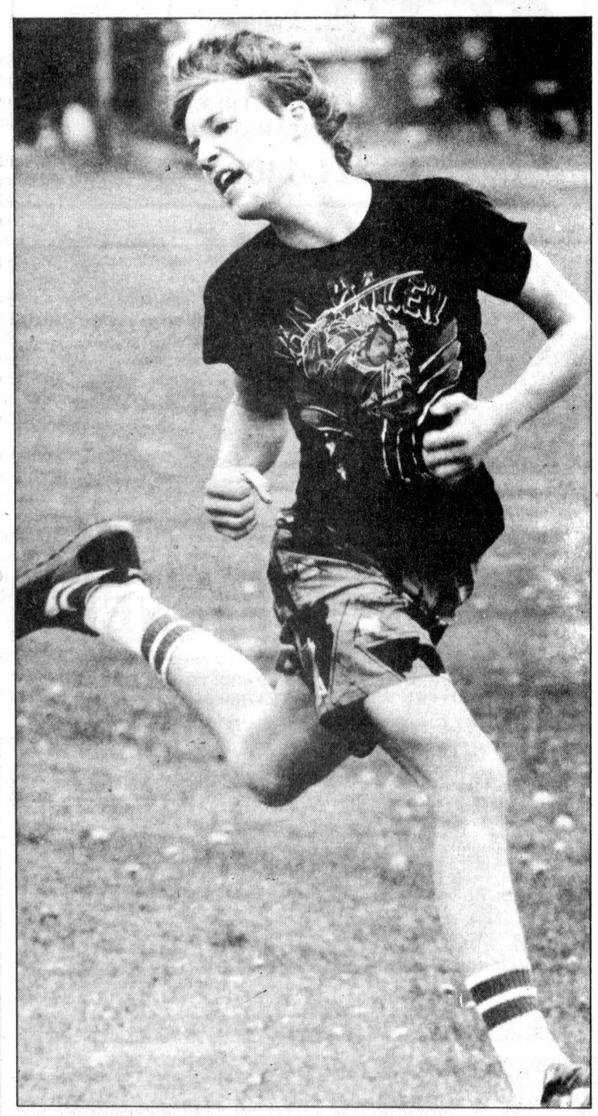


Link wins seven events at Maple Ridge meet



Tim Nolan lunged for the finish line and won the 14-year-old boys 100m in 13.5 seconds. He also captured the triple jump with a leap of 10.33m. The events were part of Maple Ridge Public School's track and field trials held last Thursday.

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MAPLE RIDGE — Margaret Link dominated the junior girls division standings during Maple Ridge Public School's annual track and field meet here last Thursday. Link, a former WPS track stalwart, captured seven red ribbons and finished second in one other event.

Stephanie VanGilst led the 13-year-old girls with three gold medal efforts while 14-year-old Julie Armstrong swept the sprint events, winning the 60m, 100m and 200m events.

Kent Wells led all male athletes at the meet capturing four events.

The competition is used each spring to help determine who will represent Maple Ridge in both junior and senior divisions in the annual Dundas County Public School track and field championship meet, set this year for Seaway District High School in Iroquois on Thurs., June 4.

Maple Ridge will present its school awards to the top competitor in each division and run class relays this Friday, May 29.

Margaret Link's red ribbon efforts included first place finishes in the 200m (30.31), 400m (1.22), 800m (3.18), shot put (7.05m), long jump (3.50m), high jump (3'10"), ball throw (36.2). She was second in the 60m to Chesterville's Rhonda McMillan who won it in 9.39 seconds. McMillan also won the 100m in 15.48 seconds and the triple jump with a leap of 6.88m. McMillan was second to Link in both the 200m and 400m runs.

Lynn Anderson won the 1,500m in 7.14, was second in the 100m, 800m and third in the 400m.

Jodi Williams won the frisbee throw and was third in both the shot-put and triple jump.

Stephanie VanGilst led 13-year-old girls winning the 100m (14.57), 200m (32.74) and the high jump (4'10"). She was also second in the 60m dash.

Hillary Foster struck gold in the 800m (3.25) and 1,500m (7.06). Chris Lightfoot won the 60m in 8.78 seconds and was second in both the 100m and long jump. Katie Carkner was second in the 200m, 400m and third in the frisbee.



Margaret Link out-raced the competition to the wire in the junior girls 200m winning in 30.31 seconds. She also won six other events and was second to Rhonda McMillan in the 60m dash to finish as Maple Ridge's top junior girl.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Julie Armstrong topped the 14-year-old point parade winning the 60m (8.85 secs.), 100m (14.90 secs.) and the 200m in 31.33. Gwen Lanoue won both the frisbee (33.6) and softball (38.74) events. Barbie Dowell won the long jump (3.55m) and was runner-up in the 60m and 100m. Karen Irven was fastest in the 800m winning in 3.19. Leslie Waddell won the triple jump (7.4m) and Wendy Marcellus took the shot-put with a throw of 9.10m.

BOY'S RESULTS

Ronnie Peters and Casey Tym led nine-year-old gold medal winners earning three each. Peters won the 200m (34.40) the 800m (3.22) and the 1,500m (7.30). He was also second in the 60m, 100m and 400m runs and third in both the triple and long jump events.

Tym won the triple (7.70m) and high jumps (3'11") as well as the shot-put (8.75m). Tim Freeland won the 60m (8.59 secs.) and the 400m (1.23). John Kenward won the long jump (3.55m) and the ball throw (41.59). Kenward was also second in the high jump and triple jump and third in the 800m. Stuart Robertson took the 100m in 14.71 seconds while William Marcellus won the frisbee and was third in the shot-put. Danny Brydges was second in both the 800m and 1,500m events and was third in the 200m and 400m runs.

Kent Wells captured four 13-year-old boys' events winning the 100m (13.35), 200m (29.22), 400m (1.07) and the long jump (4.35m). Dan Adams racked up three red ribbons winning the 800m (2.46), 1,500m (5.47) and ball throw. He was also second in the 200m.

Jason Lecuyer won the 14-year-old 200m (28.95) and 400m (1.12) and was second in the 100m. Tim Nolan also took home two golds winning the 100m (13.5 secs.) and triple jump (10.33m). Russell Larose was fastest in the 800m (3.15). Zane Newman won the 1,500m in 5.56. Adam Barkley took the high jump at 4'9". Mark St. Pierre was best in the shot-put with a measure of 11.75m and Chad Robertson won the frisbee toss.

Morewood deals Jays first loss, 6-0

WINCHESTER — Pitcher John Bailey kept the powerful Blue Jay lineup off balance here last Thursday as he shutout one of the Winchester Lob Ball League's highest scoring - hardest hitting teams 6-0.

Bailey and the Morewood Marauders blanked the Blue Jays 6-0 to win their first game in three tries. It was the first loss in five starts for the Jays.

Brian Gunnell, Roger Helmer, Robert St. Pierre, Mike Bell, Bill Melvin and Tim Helmer scored the runs for the winners.

The night before (Wed., May 20) the Blue Jays had won a dramatic eighth inning battle against the big black ShoneRoy Farms team, winning a confrontation for first place. Kevin Gowdy slammed a two-run homerun in the bottom of the eighth to give the Jays a 10-8 win. ShoneRoy scored a run by Brian Keokkoek in the top of the eighth but Pierre Beausoleil tied it up 8-8 when he walked and scored on a Mike Woods double. Woods then trotted home on Gowdy's two-run shot.

Following that action ShoneRoy and the Jays (after their 6-0 loss) were dead even with four wins and a loss each.

In other Lob Ball League action last week Stage West extended their winning string to three games (in three starts) downing Chesterville 13-11.

Wednesday night Top Valu-Hansma won their first game on their third try, trimming the 40 Pounders 20-3.

The same evening Inkerman Vice bounced Mountain Lions 19-8 and Winchester Blue Knights outlasted the Country-Boy 13-7.

Ralph Kennedy, Bob Peddle, Zeke Sanders and Eric Winters all scored two runs for Stage West in last Tuesday's 13-11 win over Chesterville. Rick Cowell, Phil Lyall, Gary Milne, Bill Lillico and Dave Kerr added the other runs.

Gary Beckstead led Chesterville's attack scoring three runs. Greg Beckstead and Shawn Chambers had two each.

TOP VALU-HANSMA WINS

Top Valu-Hansma won their first game of the season downing the 40 Pounders 20-3. Wayne Hunter paced the winner's attack racing home twice on in-the-park homeruns. In total Hunter crossed the plate four times. Greg Marriner and Dean Hansma scored three times. Kevin Guy beat out an in-the-park homer and scored two runs. Andy Laneville and Garth Hansma each scored twice. Al Van Bridger, Hoot Hansma, Ken Wrightson and Bill Brannen crossed the plate once.

Ken McClatchie, Al Fishburn and Dave Barnhart replied for the 40 Pounders. Ken Wrightson pitched the win, Al Fishburn took the loss.

INKERMAN WINS 19-8

Inkerman Vice picked up their third win downing Mountain Lions 19-8 in another game played last Wednesday. Basil Pemberton, Dwayne Fawcett and Glenn Simms all scored three runs. Don Fawcett, Karl McRoberts, Jack Ace, James Milne, and Larry Plummer added two each. Bruce Angus and Todd Findlay scored a run each.

Daryl Payne (2), Dwayne Backes (2), Hubert St. Pierre, Barrie Scott, Brad Holmes and Ray Sherrer scored for Mountain.

Winchester Blue Knights trailed CountryBoy Astros 2-0 after an inning but stormed back to win 13-7. Kevin Henry (2), Paul Helmer (2), Kenton Holmes, Trevor McClatchie, Mark Smith, John Smith, Keith Moore, Gary Melvin, Brad Hanes, Rick Geerts and John Guy all crossed the plate.

Brian Lannin (2), Mark Armstrong, Harry Castle, Brian West, Al Porteous and Earl McBean recorded the Country-Boy runs.

Mountain tourney opens Friday

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Five local fastball teams will open this year's edition of the South Mountain Fastball tournament this Friday night (May 29).

In a 7pm start on diamond one Carl Elliott of Ottawa will take on the Winchester Dynes of the Dundas Industrial fastball League.

At the same hour on diamond two the Winchester Junior Blue Jays of the Eastern Ontario League will challenge the Kemptville K's.

In the third and final game of the evening (8:30pm) two Willimasburg clubs will square off on diamond one with Cedar Glen of the Dundas league taking on the Williamsburg Oldtimers.

Sixteen teams will fight it out through 31 games for their share of the $3,500 in cash. The "A" division winner will take home $1,300.

The final game in the double elimination event is set for 3:30pm, Sunday.

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Whitesox whitewash Hornets

WINCHESTER — Mike Armstrong slammed a fifth inning, three-run homer powering Ernie's Whitesox to a one-sided 11-3 Winchester Town Fastball League victory over Jamie's Green Hornets here in the nightcap of last Thursday's doubleheader.

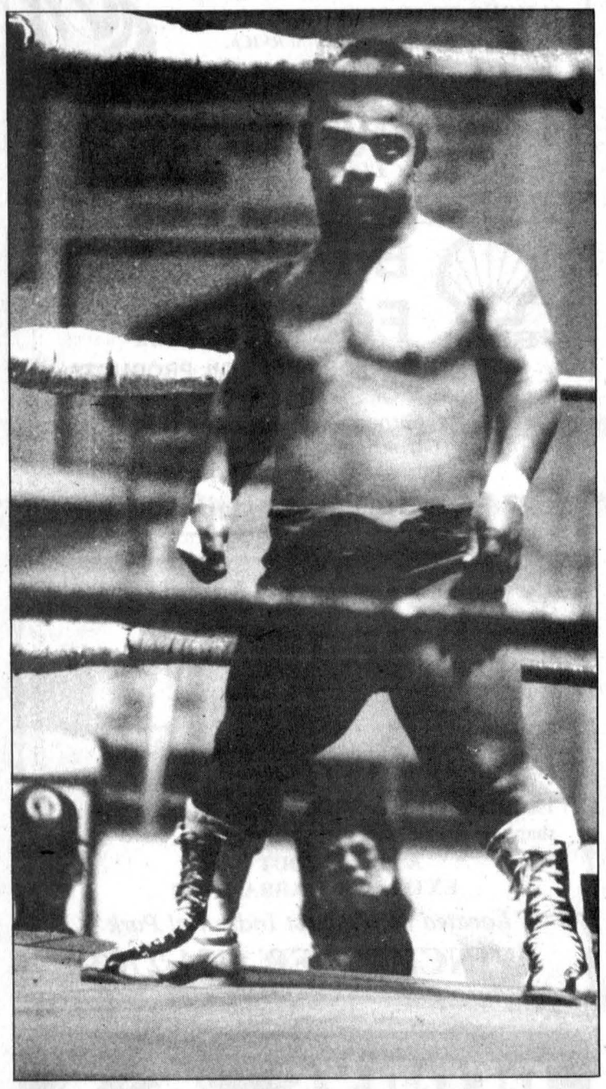
In the evening's opening contest Terry Spratt and Bill Hogaboam combined on a five hit shutout as Doug's Red Devils blanked Baldy's Blues 2-0 as they improved their record to two wins and a loss. Bill Hogaboam helped his cause belting a solo homer in the first inning. Bruce Simpson reached on an error in the second inning and scored on Greg Chamberlain's errored fly ball to account for the only other run of the game. Hogaboam's homer and a fourth inning single by Simpson were the only hits the Devils managed off of Blues' pitching.

Slick Stewart and Jim Shaw (twice) made it as far as third base for the Blues but couldn't break up the Devils' shutout.

In the nightcap Gary Gallinger and Greg Fawcett got to Hornet starter Jamie Utman in the first inning. Gallinger drew a lead-off walk and scored on Fawcett's triple. Bryan Wyatt then delivered Fawcett to make it 2-0 after a half inning.

Ernie Fawcett, Barry Fawcett and G. Bardberry came in to score in the second to make it 5-1. The Sox struck again in the fifth as Greg Fawcett walked and Brian Wyatt singled. Both scored on Mike Armstrong's homerun. Karl Kirkwood, Barry Fawcett and Bradberry all scored in the inning to round out the Sox's 11 run attack.

Pete McLeod singled and scored the Hornets' first inning run off of starter Brian Wyatt. Steve Christie doubled. Paul Guy singled and both scored on John Marquette's triple in the sixth to complete the Hornets' scoring.



I pity you, fool!

The wrestlers came to Winchester Monday evening, among them crowd-pleasing midget wrestler "Little Mr. T". The show featured midget and lady wrestlers, a tag-team bout and Gentle Ben the wrestling bear.

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Truck topples winless Pacers

WINCHESTER — Terry Barkley scored a pair of goals, one the winner at 2:27 of period three, to keep the Fryer Truck Flyers undefeated and atop the Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League standings.

The Flyers nipped the winless CountryBoy Pacers 3-2 to extend their record to three wins in as many weeks.

In the other half of the Tuesday night doubleheader, Beaudry Equipment Rowdies got two goals and an assist from captain Darrell Shelp en route to a 3-1 win over the Sports Unlimited Red Wings.

The Fryer Truck Flyers opened up a 1-0 lead on Wally Vandekemp's first period goal. Dwayne Bazinet set the play up at 8:05.

They made it 2-0 at 5:15 of period two when Terry Barkley scored the first of his two goals. Bourk Boyd and John Guy drew assists on that play.

Barkley then snapped in another marker with 2:27 left in the game to make it 3-0, Flyers. Jim Fling and John Larmour helped out on the play.

The Pacers finally cracked the zero, scoring two goals in the final minute of play. Richard Legue scored unassisted with 56 left and Sean O'Connor hit from Rene Boulanger with 34 seconds on the clock bringing CountryBoy to within a goal at 3-2.

In the other encounter Rowdies' Mike Holmes finished off a play set up by Darrell Shelp and Frank Bols at 5:45 of period one for a 1-0 lead. Shelp then banged in two second-period goals scoring unassisted at 9:20 and from Sandy Johnston at 8:38 to make it 3-0.

The Red Wings ruined Kenton Holmes' shutout with 5:05 left in the game when Bill Robinson scored from Paul Helmer and Jim McIntosh to make it a 3-1 final.



Students promoted

Eight students of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club received belt promotions in Ottawa Friday. Moving up a level were above, front, left to right, Paul Brown, orange belt; Jeremy Rutley and Justine Espinoza, yellow belts. Back, left to right, instructor Mike Lecuyer, Cyrus and Ethan Hogg, blue belts; Jessica Robertson, green belt and instructor Dennis Haney. Missing from the photo are Jim and Matthew Girard, who both received orange belts. Photo—Kielec

Williamsburg wins pair

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg picked up two wins in their first two Dundas Major Little League baseball games. Here last Thursday they doubled the Winchester Blue Jays 4-2 to make it two wins in a row.

Williamsburg had kicked off the season with a 7-0 win over Morrisburg Seaway in Morrisburg earlier last week. Brian Shaver and Chris Hart pitched that 7-0 shutout. Shaver started and worked three innings allowing a hit and striking out five. Hart came on in the fourth and didn't give up a hit and fanned nine Seaway batters.

Catcher Dean Beckstead scored three runs for Williamsburg reaching base on a pair of singles and a double. Brian Shaver, Chris Hart and Randy Markell, with runs in the sixth and seventh inning, supplied the other scoring.

Here last Thursday Williamsburg loaded the bases with none out in the first inning, but managed just a single run off of Winchester starter Tim Holmes. They led the Jays 1-0 after one inning, 2-1 after two and won a tight defensive game 4-2.

Randy Markell worked the first two innings and allowed one run to Chris Van Bridger, who walked and stole home. Markell walked two and fanned three.

Brian Shaver then worked the next three frames. He allowed no runs on no hits and struck out three.

Chris Hart finished up and gave up a seventh inning run to Tony Holmes who walked and scored on a Dereck Holmes basehit. Hart served up two hits, two walks, hit one batter and struck out five.

Leadoff man Randy Markell scored three of his team's four runs on two singles and a walk. Chris Hart singled and scored the fourth Williamsburg run in the sixth inning.

Tim Holmes started for Winchester and was relieved by Bryan Helmer.

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Bantam girls win season opener 36-11

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester got off on the right foot here Monday night winning their opening Osnabruck and District Bantam Girls Softball League game by a convincing 36-11 count.

Winchester led 3-2 after one inning and the game was even at eight runs after two frames. The visitors went into a slim 12-10 lead after three and were up 13-10 after four innings. They scored 10 runs in the fifth, four in the sixth and 10 in the seventh storming to the 36-11 win.

Marcie McClatchie and Sharon Saunders led Winchester's run production, scoring six times apiece. Lesley Johansen and Martha Link each crossed the plate five times while Corrine Skuce and pitcher Norine Skuce made it home four times. Margaret Link (3), Erin Crowder (2), and Debbie Fling (2) completed the scoring.

Dianne Barkley, Lori Fishburn, Valerie Shaver and Amy Vastervelt all recorded a pair of runs for Chesterville.

Winchester will host Kemptville in their first league home game this Sunday, May 31, at 7:30pm.

Crowder tops "A" class

BOUCKS HILL — Sheila Crowder emerged with top low gross in the Ladies' "A" Class last Wednesday carding a 50.

Crowder was among a field of 68 who toured the Cedar Glen Golf Club links here last week for ladies night.

Ruth Alguire recorded the longest drive on number one, Eunice Munro was closest to the hole on number eight, Cindy Hill was the most honest golfer, Norma McMillan totalled the fewest putts with 16 and Jeanette Holmes won the hidden hole prize.

Others claiming prizes that evening were: "B" Class, 1st Low Gross, Lea Munro, 47; 1st Low Net, Glenna MacIntosh, 34.5.

"C" Class, 1st Low Gross, Donna Dillabough, 57; 1st Low Net, Estella MacGregor, 25.5.

"D" Class, 1st Low Gross, Janice Meabry, 59; 1st Low Net, Sandra Merkley, 34; 2nd Low Gross, Margaret Blaine, 63; 2nd Low Net, Kelly Walker, 35.

Men's night last week produced the following prize winning scores:

"A" Class, 1st Low Gross, Rick Barkley, 36; 1st Low Net, Al McNairn, 34; 2nd Low Gross, Dave Bird, 39; 2nd Low Net, Lyle Schell, 35.

"B" Class, 1st Low Gross, Curtis McMillan, 38; 1st Low Net, Gary Munro, 29½; 2nd Low Gross, Francis Barkley, 39; 2nd Low Net, Allen McCaslin, 31.

"C" Class, 1st Low Gross, Tom Mills, 38; 1st Low Net, Carl Robinson, 26½; 2nd Low Gross, Ruben Robinson, 40; 2nd Low Net, Gord McMillan, 30½.

"D" Class, 1st Low Gross, Harry Thompson, 47; 1st Low Net, Rick Mattice, 31; 2nd Low Gross, "Bud" Craik, 47; 2nd Low Net, Jim Cook, 31.

COMING EVENTS

Sat., May 30th, Men's Dr. M.W. Locke Tournament.

Mon., June 1, Girls - Boys, 1st Junior Night. Tee-off 4:30 to 6:00.

Sun., June 7, Mixed two-ball tee-off, 4:30pm.

Kruisers clip Vipers

WINCHESTER — Kathy's Kruisers claimed the only victory in last Wednesday's opening doubleheader of the 1987 Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League season.

Wilma Melenhorst's third period goal at 9:52 lifted Kathy's Kruisers to a 2-1 win over Heather's Bruisers.

In the evening's other contest Jack's Daniels and Vicki's Vipers couldn't reach a decision as they battled to a 2-2 draw.

Tonight (Wed., May 27) Vicki's Vipers will play Heather's Bruisers in the 7pm match and Jack's Daniels will take on Kathy's Kruisers at 8pm.

The Kruisers took a 1-0 lead in their game at 13:50 of period two when captain Kathy Vandemheen scored from Wilma Melenhorst.

Melenhorst then gave her squad a 2-0 lead scoring from Vandemheen and Mary-Lynn Moore at 9:52 of the third period.

The Bruisers finally hit the scoresheet at 7:43 of the final frame when Tracey Ogilby scored an unassisted goal.

In the opening match Vicki's Vipers took a 1-0 lead when Norine Milne scored from Lori Marriner at 12:30 of period one. Jack's Daniels tied it up at the 6:14 mark when Jackie Morris connected on a pass from Laurie Buske.

The Vipers grabbed a 2-1 lead in period two. Marriner handed her team the lead when she scored from Janet McEwan at 14:40.

The tying goal came early in period three. Marie Gove gave the Daniels a 2-2 draw when she took a pass from Kerry Kennedy and scored at the 14:16 mark.

Midgets crush Queenswood

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Stage West Midgets scored 21 runs on 14 hits and 18 walks here last Monday pounding out a 21-2 victory over Queenswood Heights.

It was Mountain's first home game of the Ottawa Valley Minor (Midget) Softball Association season and set the stage for last Tuesday's 5-0 win over Osgoode Rideau in North Gower.

Coach Bob Williams reports his squad will move back to their home diamond in Mountain when it is ready in mid-June. He says that Stage West has been hampered by injuries, but is pleased with the results his short-handed club has posted to this point of its first year in Midget competition.

Brent Milne and John Mackler led Stage West with four-run efforts in their 21-2 win over Queenswood. Mackler pounded out three and Milne two hits.

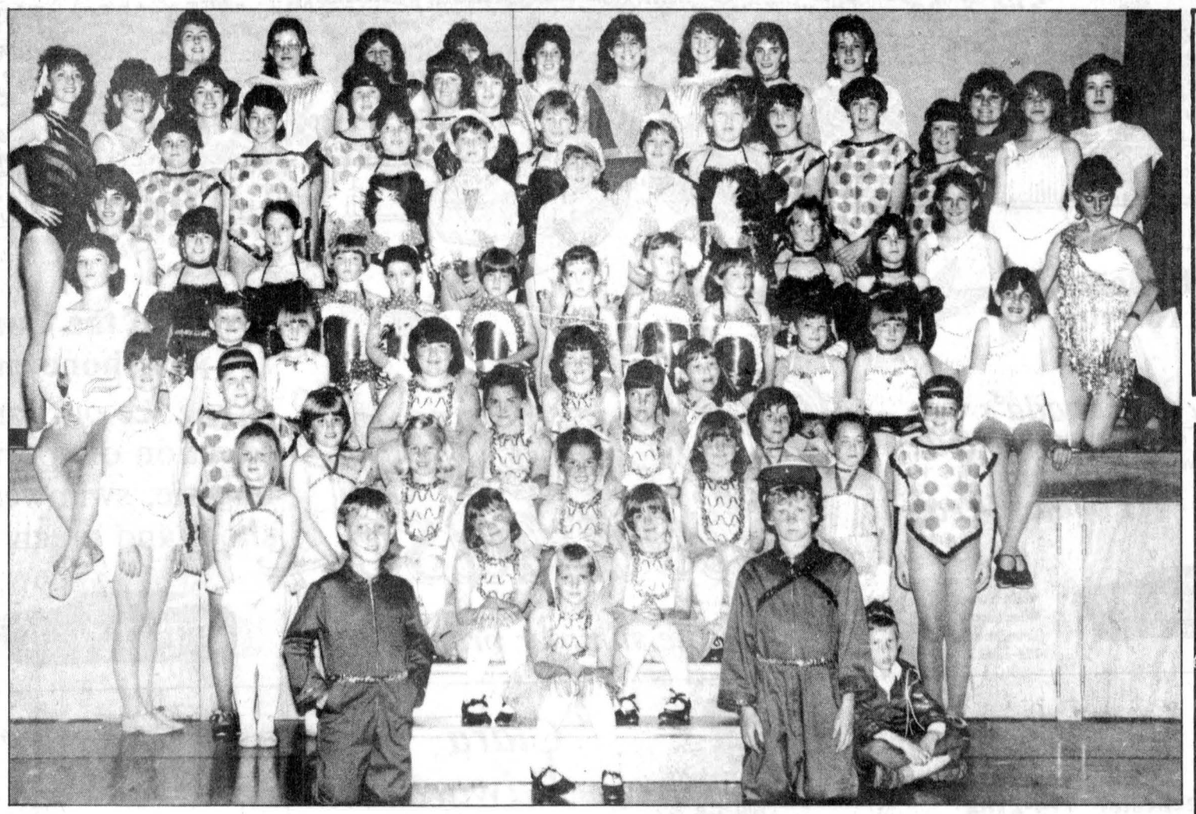
Catcher Chris Williams homered and scored twice. He also snapped a pair of singles.

Kevin Wlliams and Jason Smith each made it home three times. Jamie Smith and Wes Baker scored twice. Ray Sherrer supplied Mountain's other run.

Jason Smith and Wes Baker shared the pitching assignment. Smith was tagged for the two runs on two walks and a single. He and Baker combined on a three hit, 14 strike-out effort.

Jason Smith hurled the shutout at Osgoode-Rideau last Tuesday. He gave up no runs on two hits and three walks. He also fanned 11, working with catcher Chris Williams. Williams helped the cause scoring twice. He reached on a single and an infield error. Brent Milne, Darrin Coleman and Jamie Smith added the other runs. Ray Sherrer singled in a run. Darrin Coleman was two for two slashing two singles.

Mountain led 2-0 after an inning, 4-0 after five and 5-0 after six innings.



All that jazz

The cast of Carolyn's Dance Studio poses for a cast photo during a dress rehearsal prior to its extravaganza - Entertainment '87, an afternoon of singing and dancing which was held at North Dundas District High School last Sunday, May 24.

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Foundation raises $27,000

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario has raised well over $27,000 so far this year, members learned at their annual meeting here last Thursday.

Ann Cook, fundraising co-chairman, reported the door-to-door campaign in February collected a total of $18,160. Other fundraising events held this year included a dance for heart event in Chesterville, which raised $6,350, and jump rope for heart events at schools in Morewood and Iroquois. The Morewood jump rope for heart raised $1,491.90 while the Iroquois students collected $1,827.31.

The March 2 dance for heart, organized by the Power by Jennifer Aerobic Dance Studio, was a combined effort involving students at eight area schools as well as a three-hour marathon at the studio in Chesterville.

The chapter is also in the process of planning a fundraising dance to be held Nov. 14 at the Legion Hall in Chesterville. The Country Friends musical duo has offered to provide the entertainment and the use of the hall and proceeds from the bar will also be donated.

"I'm looking forward to this," said chapter president Alan Sharkey. "I think it could be quite a nice evening."

Also coming up is a Heart to Heart program committee meeting to be held at 1pm Wed., June 10 at the Beaverblock in Winchester. Heart to Heart, a program for recovering heart attack victims and their families, was operated successfully in Winchester for the first time last year. The meeting will be chaired by program co-ordinator Dawn Erickson.

Heart and Stroke Foundation executive director Rick Gallop will be at the Heart Institute in Ottawa Mon., June 15 to present the foundation's new business plan to representatives of area chapters.

The Dundas chapter is looking for one delegate to attend a public education conference in Toronto Sept. 25-26.

The annual provincial convention will be held in Toronto Sept. 26-28.

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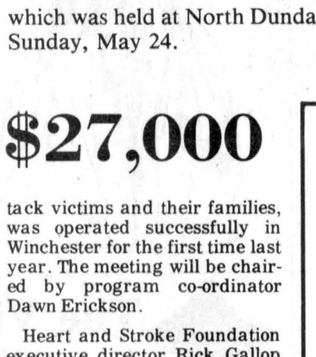
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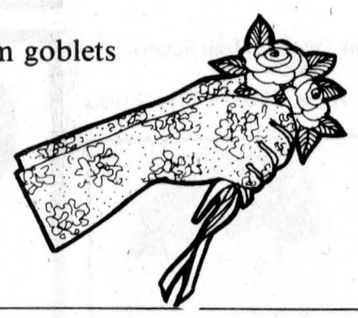



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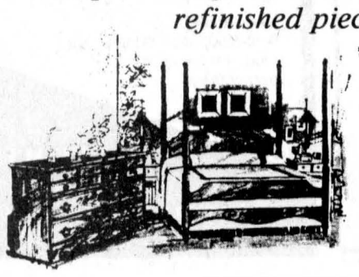

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Improved bovine genetics comes out of deep freeze

by Joanne Laucius
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — In the near future, a cow may be able to produce over 1,000 calves in her lifetime.

And these embryo calves, no larger than a white speck to the naked eye, can be kept in deep freeze until the breeder wants to use them. The future is already happening on many farms.

From March 1986 to January 1987, the embryo transfer experts at Eastern Breeders transferred 219 frozen embryos, resulting in 111 confirmed pregnancies, a pregnancy rate of 51 per cent. The statistics make embryo transfer an attractive alternative to dairymen and cattle breeders who want to improve their herd by introducing the genetic traits of superior animals. But unlike the technology of embryo transfer, freezing gives the farmer the option of keeping to embryos in storage until he has enough recipient cows to incubate the embryos.

On the way to the Lanark cattle farm of Floyd Guthrie, Dr. Myron Mills, veterinarian and embryo transfer specialist, is meticulous about explaining how the process works. The process must be controlled with scientific accuracy. The other element is pure luck.

Mills has been working with frozen embryos since 1983, but he says it has only been in the last two or three years that the success rate has been heartening enough to encourage farmers to make the financial commitment to embryo transfer and freezing.

Eastern Breeders offers two fee schedules to farmers. The first, "regular" fees, charges $200 for the first donor and nothing for subsequent donors. Mills prefers to do no more than three donors per day because it takes so long to search for the embryos. Freezing costs $200 and there is a pregnancy fee of $300. The "budget" fee costs $300 per donor and $100 for each subsequent donor. Freezing costs $200 and there is no pregnancy fee. The entire process can climb into hundreds of dollars.

Embryo freezing has been done on a commercial basis since 1977, says Mills. The first results were very disappointing. "It tended to turn them right off," he says. But the rewards were there for farmers with persistence. Farmers who use the technology, says Mills, don't fall into any one category, although Mills says there is "a world of difference" between beef and dairy farmers who use the process. Dairy farmers, says Mills, like the technique because it can infuse a herd with genes of better milk and butterfat producers as well as producing a better show animal. Beef farmers like the technique because it allows them to synchronize breeding and showing seasons.

Mills explains embryo transfer as, simply, a means to have the best cow produce more calves in her lifetime than she normally would. The recipient mother acts as a living incubator for the embryo of the donor mother. And the resulting calf is also better than the calves the surrogate mother would bear.

Each farmer involved in the program is given a schedule which must be observed to the letter. The schedule indicates the day on which prostaglandin, a hormone, is first administered. Three days later the donor comes into estrus, or heat. This allows the cow's estrus to be synchronized to the super ovulatory drug. Twelve days later, she is administered a follicle-stimulating hormone, known by the brand names of FSH or Folltropin, which causes her to super ovulate, or release more ova, or eggs, than she would naturally. The cow is given the intramuscular injections for four days, morning and night. On the last day, she is also injected with prostaglandin. The next day is a day of rest, and the morning after that, she comes into estrus. That afternoon, she is artificially inseminated. The artificial insemination is repeated the next morning and afternoon. Seven days later, she is flushed of the embryos.

Frozen embryos not only offer a farmer a way to improve his herd, they also can be sold. Jim Vander Meer, Mills' assistant and an embryo transfer technician, says 50 embryos were sold in the Eastern Breeders' local area in 1986. Eastern Breeders also has banks of Holstein and Blonde d'Aquitaine embryos for sale.

The frozen embryos also provide a foreign outlet for Canadian genetic products. The artificial insemination industry has already improved the sale of genetic products, paving the way for frozen embryos.

Mills, who specialized in bovine fertility before he became involved in embryo transfer technology, says the technology is an extension of his area of interest.

In the bovine, explains Mills, as in most ruminants, the embryo is not imbedded in the uterus. For nine days following estrus, the ovum grows in a soft, flexible shell called the "zona pellucida", which Mills compares to a hollow rubber ball. On the ninth day after estrus, the embryo "hatches" and oozes out of the shell. This is the stage of rapid mitotic division when the cells begin to divide quickly, filling the space inside and tearing the shell.

AT THE FARM

As Gail Guthrie sets up the chute at her father-in-law's beef farm in Lanark, Mills and Vander Meer appraise the two cows they will be flushing appreciatively. The cows, Zella and Kristy, are Blondes d'Aquitaine, a French breed that is becoming popular in Canada, principally in the west. Their popularity has also started to pick up in Eastern Ontario.

The Blondes are good beef producers with an extraordinarily long back and a solid build. The Guthries own 150 head of cattle, 30 of which are full-blooded Blondes. With the help of cows like Zella and Kristy, the Guthries hope to build up a larger herd of Blondes. This is the sixth time cows of the Guthrie herd have been flushed for embryos.

With patience, and a bribe, Zella is coaxed into the chute and her head is fixed so she is unable to move backwards. Mills administers an epidural to her back. The epidural is a relaxant that will stop peristaltic motion in Zella's rectum. Peristalsis is the worm-like contraction of the intestine that aids in digestion, making it difficult for Mills to flush Zella.

As Mills injects the epidural, Vander Meer prepares a Foley catheter. At the far end, the catheter has a small balloon which will inflate in the donor's uterus. Gail Guthrie holds aloft a container of phosphate-buffered saline solution with one per cent bovine serum. The saline solution, used to flush the uterus, is the medium in which the seven-day-old embryos will survive until they are either transplanted or frozen. The medium, which approximates chemical conditions within the uterus, has all the nutrients required by the embryo. Outside the uterus, the embryo can survive 24 to 36 hours at room temperature.

Mills, his arm encased in a shoulder-length rubber glove, palpates the donor's uterus. The uterus of a cow is Y-shaped, with ovaries located at each arm of the Y. The embryos are located in the ovaries.

The ovaries of a super ovulated cow are about the size of a human finger tip. Each follicle about to produce an ova, or egg, produces a blister during estrus. This blister fills with the "corpus Luteum" or yellow body of the ova.

Mills is pleased with his palpations. "About 10," he announces, and Gail smiles in relief. The average super-ovulated cow produces about 10 ovum, although Mills has flushed cows that have produced over 30. At this point, Mills can not tell whether or not the ovum have been fertilized.

The catheter, which has three arms, floods the uterus from the flask of saline solution held by Gail. When enough solution has entered the uterus, Mills deftly puts a clip on that arm of the catheter, and the solution flows from the uterus into a holding flask held by Vander Meer. When all the solution has flooded out, Vander Meer puts a clip above the holding flask, and Mills allows the uterus to fill once more. With the solution, the embryos flood into the collecting flask.

The procedure, says Mills, can be done a maximum of six times per year. Mills prefers to flush cows that are four to seven years of age because they are more prolific producers of ova. "The response is lower after ten years," says Mills.

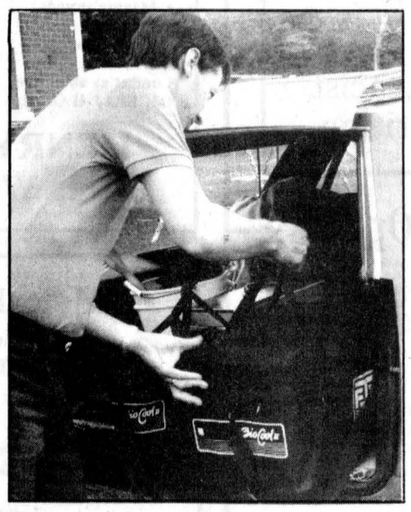
There is a possibility that a cow could run out of ova, he says, but this is unlikely.

As Mills and Vander Meer alternately fill and flush the donor's uterus with relaxed teamwork, Mills remarks that embryos are remarkably resilient. They can withstand a great deal of handling and even small temperature changes. However, they are very delicate in their reaction towards toxins. Even the disinfectants used to disinfect laboratory equipment, has this effect on embryos.

The entire procedure takes about half an hour, and Zella is finished. She walks away, slightly wobbly in the legs from the relaxant. In two months, she may be able to produce yet another harvest of embryos. She may never have a calf of her own.

The recipients of Blonde embryos on the Guthrie farm are a cross between a Holstein and a Hereford. "It's really funny when you have a black, white-faced cow that has a beautiful Blonde calf," laughs Gail.

Kristy, the second donor, takes a little more coaxing to get into the chute. "Seven", says Mills after he palpates her ovaries. After she is flushed, the collecting flask holds the saline solution, a little cloudy with mucus, and the possibility of enough calves to fill a barn.



Jim Vander Meer fits all the equipment necessary for flushing and freezing into the back of a station wagon.

A KITCHEN LABORATORY

In less time than it takes to mix up a batch of Jello, Mills and Vander Meer have set up a small laboratory on the kitchen table of the Guthries' farm house, including two microscopes with magnifications of up to 50 times, a portable refrigeration unit, a container of liquid nitrogen and an assortment of flasks, glass pipettes and petrie dishes. All this equipment fits neartly into the back of a station wagon.

Gail waits at the side like an expectant parent. "Now let's see if we were lucky or not," says Mills.

Freezing embryos, says Gail, is "a good way to build up a herd." A good embryo producer can produce up to 20 embryos each year. Most cows average only five calves in a lifetime. She says she was disappointed only once by embryo transfer, when a cow produced many embryos but few pregnancies. The last transfer done at the Guthrie farm produced six pregnancies from 11 transfers.

"The fun part comes when you find good embryos," says Mills. "It can be the pits when you find bad ones." The atmosphere in the Guthrie kitchen is still tense.

The solution is strained and placed in a small straining dish under the microscope. The strainer has, unfortunately, also caught a lot of mucus.

So far, Mills has found two good embryos in the medium with Zella's embryos. Seen under the microscope at 12 times, the embryos appear to have a firm, solid body inside the shell, which look like a thin hairline.

Vander Meer is examining Kristy's medium. On average, a cow that produces 10 embryos per flushing, four will be unfertilized or degenerate. Six will be good.

"These are unfertilized," announces Vander Meer, peering through a microscope. "This one has degenerated," he says of the one fertilized ovum visible in the microscope.

Mills says unfertilized ova are a common occurence when harvesting embryos. In cases like this, a veterinarian may suspect the quality of the semen used in artificial insemination, improper insemination, or a cow that has released her ova too early or too late. But he says none of these reasons are valid in the super-ovulated cow. In a super-ovulated cow, Mills says unfertilized eggs can be blamed on the effect of excess hormones on the reproductory tract, such as the interference of the wave-like motion of the Fallopian tubes which take sperm up to the ova coming down.

Mills and Vander Meer trade dishes and carefully scan the other dish under the microscope. Vander Meer finds five more good embryos in Zella's medium, making a total of seven. The good embryos are drawn up through a glass pipette and put in a petrie dish with a small amount of a more specific culture medium called "modified PBS".

Mills recalls a bumper harvest of embryos from three Holsteins a month ago. Twenty of the embryos were transferred to waiting recipients, resulting in 18 pregnancies. "Sometimes it's a feast, and sometimes it's not," says Mills.

When Mills and Vander Meer are certain that they have removed all the embryos, they are ready to freeze the good ones. During the freezing, the embryo is in a static state. There are no more interactions between the embryo and its surroundings.

The first stage of the freezing is done in a small, portable freezer. In clear straws, the embryos are placed in a solution of ten per cent glycerol and 90 per cent culture medium containing bovine serum. The glycerol, a "cryol protectant", which protects the embryo through the freezing process by displacing water around the embryo so ice crystals can't form, damaging the embryo. Vander Meer compares the freezing of an unprotected embryo with the freezing of a strawberry. "If a strawberry is frozen, it turns to mush." Without a cryol protectant, the embryo would never survive.

The embryos, in their straws, are placed in an alcohol bath at -6 degrees Celcius. The freezer then slowly cools the alcohol bath to -30 degrees Celsius. The process takes over an hour and meanwhile Mills writes the name of the cow and the bull on a paper to be put on the "canes" that go around the slim straws. The embryos might be offered for sale.

"Cost is a big factor," says Mills. He compares buying a $500 embryo that may or may not result in a pregnancy to buying a six-month-old heifer for $2,000. "With the success rate we're having right now, it might take four embryos to produce a heifer calf," he says, yet a farmer has to get at least $500 per embryo to recoup the costs and risks of paying for flushing and freezing.

"What color do you want?" Mills asks Gail, selecting canes for the embryos.

"Blue," says Gail.

"Blue for boys," says Mills. "It depends on whether you want immediate or long term cash flow."

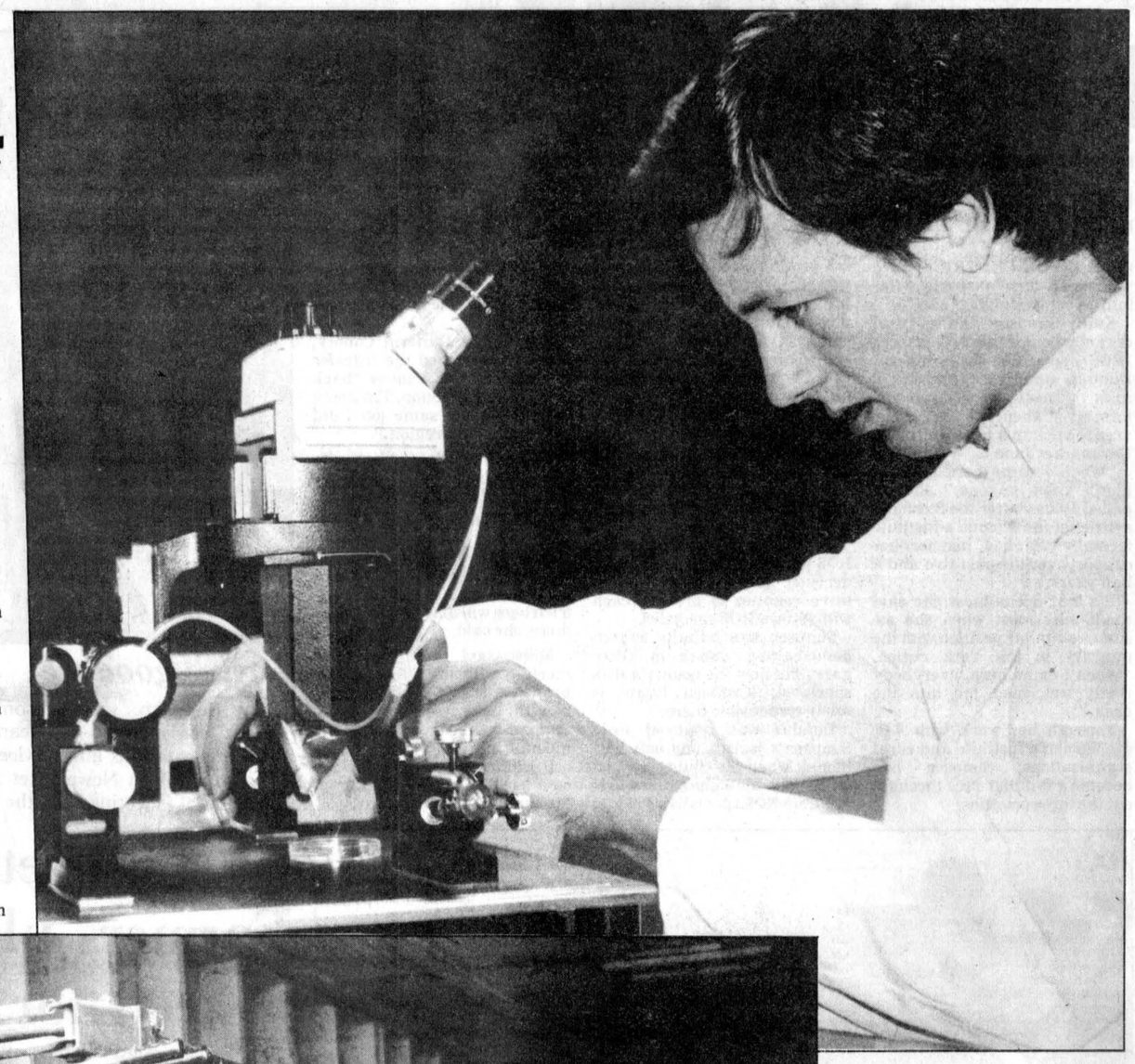
After the embryos have been at a temperature of -30 degrees Celcius for ten minutes, Mills dips a set of forceps into the -196 degrees Celcius super-cold liquid nitrogen to initiate freezing.

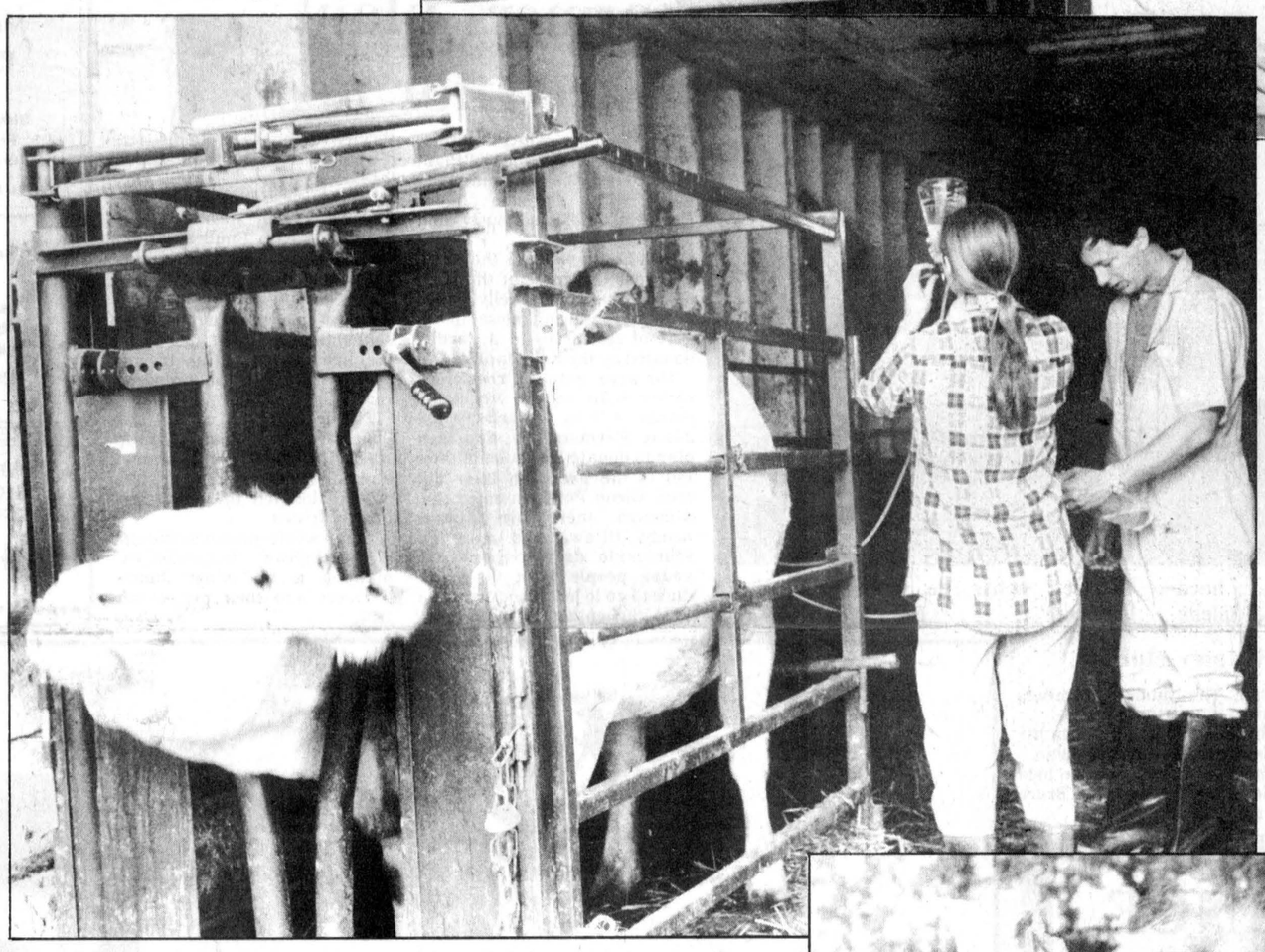
This is called "seeding". The straws are then plunged, instantly, into the liquid nitrogen, and the embryos are ready to be taken back to EBI's embryo banks, where their temperature will be carefully monitored. Next week, or next year, the farmer can retrieve them for a full-fledged calf.

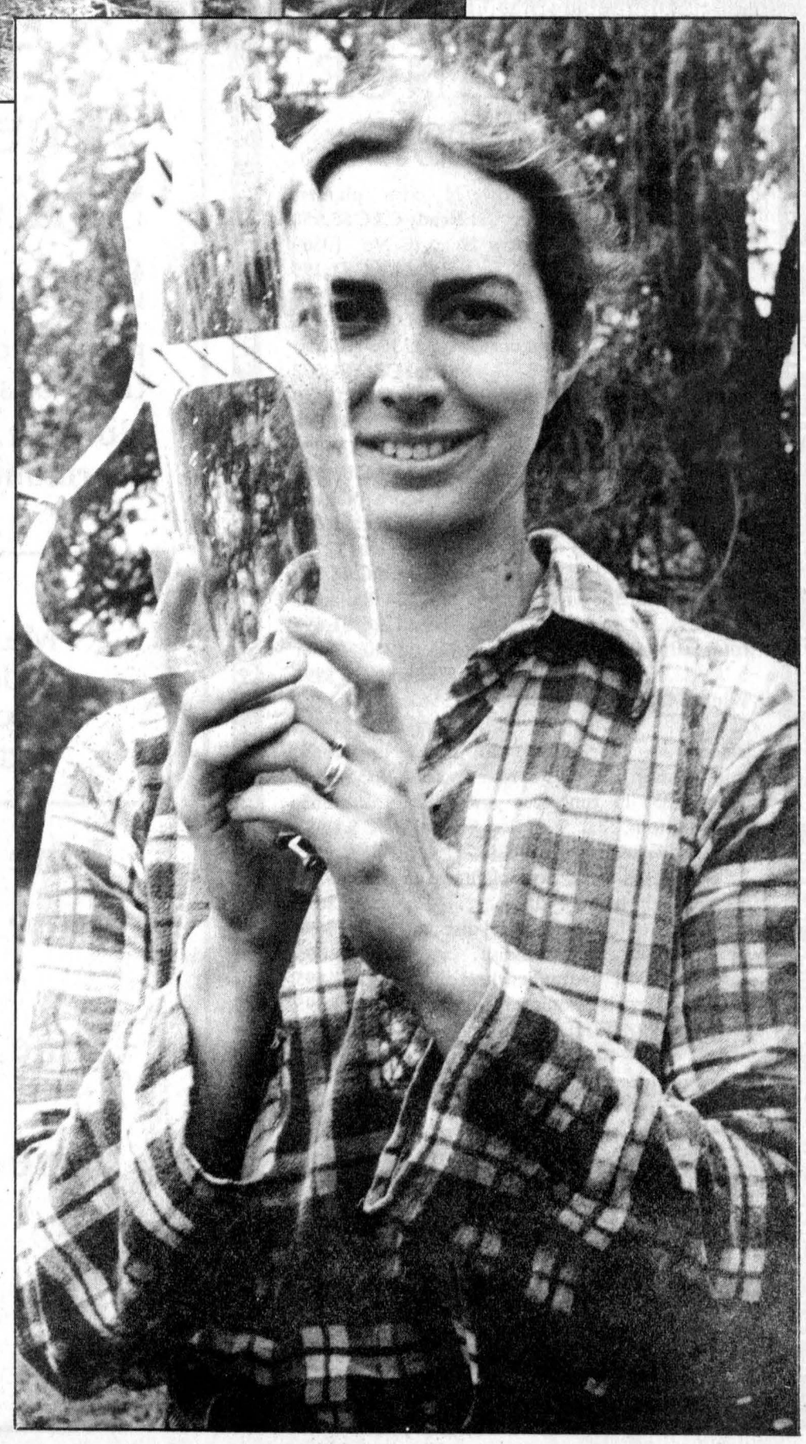
Although the technique of transferring and freezing embryos has been successful for beef and dairy cattle, it has not been as successful in other animals. Horses, for example, says Mills, do not super ovulate, and are therefore less productive. The transfers must be done surgically, which involves more time and risk. He adds that some horse breeding associations do not accept embryo transfer technology. Some associations limit the numbers to only one per year, and then only if the mare can be proven incapable of carrying a foal herself.

Another question that has been raised is the narrowing of the genetic pool, which Mills says has been "an area of concern for some geneticists." If certain popular cows and bulls are used over and over again, the pool of genes will be limited, resulting in the possibility of inbreeding.

Mills says breeders are very aware of this difficulty and are careful. He adds that in beef breeding there is less of a problem than in dairy cattle, especially Hosteins. "The sire" says Mills, "is often the limiting side. If he is popular and he has good statistics, he usually has a lot more offspring around," says Mills.







Top, using EBI's $8,000 embryo splitter, Jim Vander Meer can turn one embryo into two. But he prefers to look for other embryos before attempting to split one. Insert, an embryo at the early stage of development. Bottom, the potential for a lifetime of calves fits into this collecting flask held by Gail Guthrie. The flask holds the saline solution, including the embryos in a static state until they are ready to be transferred or frozen.

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Farm update

Simpson leaves imprint on area

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Five years can turn a rookie 4-Her into a young adult.

Kathy Simpson, OMAF rural organizations and services (ROS), specialist for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, will miss witnessing that transformation when she leaves the area to take up a new position in Newmarket June 1.

"When I came here in '81, I didn't know anyone," she recalled Friday after the Stormont district of the Women's Institute formally thanked her for her support over the past five and a half years.

It's that friendliness she said she'll miss most when she assumes a similar position with the ministry in the York region. "When I came here, everybody really welcomed me into the area."

Through her work with 4-H, the Women's Institute and rural organizations, Simpson has become a familiar face throughout the three counties.

A graduate of Guelph University, Simpson, like her predecessor Mary Michels, served the three counties as a home economist. A subsequent reorganization created the ROS position, which assumed responsibility for the complete 4-H program. Dale Miller, Stormont agricultural representative with the OMAF office, explained the agricultural component of the 4-H program had been covered by the ag. reps and their assistants previous to this.

He praised the creation of the ROS position as well as a recent decision implemented in the three counties to provide each with its own ROS specialist.

Simpson had initially shared homemaking duties in Glengarry but now the county's ROS specialist, Kathleen Ryan, is solely responsible there.

Dundas was removed from Simpson's jurisdiction only this month, when the county acquired Wendy McWilliams, its first full-time ROS specialist. Prior to McWilliams' hiring, Simpson had shared ROS duties with Dan Carlow, Grenville's ROS specialist.

A native of Dufferin County, Simpson described the transfer to Newmarket as a move "back in the same direction. I'm going to be doing the same job I did here in the York region."

But unlike SD&G, her new jurisdiction also involves a large urban area in the south.

During her years in SD&G, she said she's made contacts throughout the province that will help her adjust to her new job. Many of the programs she tried here will also be introduced there, she said.

Miller said there will be a meeting with the ROS regional branch later this week to discuss how the county will cope with Simpson's absence in the immediate future.

He said someone may be hired on a temporary basis to oversee the summer junior program.



Saying goodbye

Kathy Simpson, second from left, will leave after five and a half years as SD&G rural organizations and services specialist for a new job in Newmarket June 1. At the annual meeting of the Stormont District Women's Institute Friday, she was thanked for her work by, from left, Mary Nugent, district president; Myrle Dame, longtime 4-H leader, and Joan Poapst, district secretary-treasurer.



Mary Jane Kelly's onion sets are hoed over by Stewart Patterson and Glenn Petersen, right. The harvest will benefit the needy. Press Photo—Brown

East Carleton Jr. Farmers plant 'a seed for need'

LEITRIM — When Ontario Junior Farmers declared "Plant a Seed for Need" as the 1987 motto, East Carleton Junior Farmers took it seriously and literally.

Last Sunday found the county's young farmers at the farm of Eddie and Beth Kelly where they were sowing close to an acre of root crops in a garden donated by the Kelly family.

The acre, actually root crops rather than seeded vegetable plants, will be weeded by the Junior Farmers, too, and they plan to donate the fruits of their toil to the needy in their district. Glenn Petersen noted that although there are always needy, Ottawa has more resources to draw on and the young people want their produce to go to local food banks or soup kitchens. If there is a social service run house in the district, it would also be a candidate for the goods.

Last year, Ontario Junior Farmers raised $16,000 for the Children's Wish Fund and participation in the provincial theme is often in terms of monetary donations, explained Petersen. This year the group is doing something a little more, he laughed, watching his friends drop onions into the prepared rows.

The local Co-op caught the youths' spirit: when a group was in the store buying potatoes and other necessities, a store official donated the onion sets for the garden.

A sign will be posted at the site of the Highway 31 garden explaining a bit about Junior Farmers and their project for 1987.

VanWylick farm hosts 4-H dairy club

by Pam Porteous

WINCHESTER — The third meeting of the East Dundas Dairy Club was held May 14 at the farm of Herman Van Wylick.

The meeting started in the barn where members judged cattle. The junior members learned the parts of a cow.

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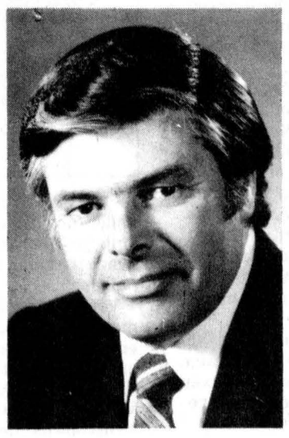

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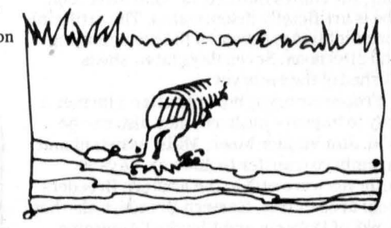

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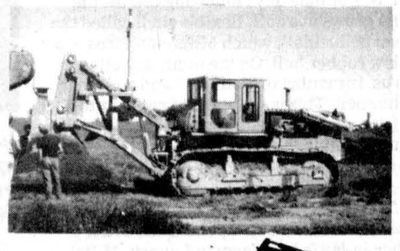

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100% property tax rebate draws applause from farmers

WINCHESTER — Ontario farmers will be getting back 100 per cent of their property taxes on the part of their land that is used for agricultural production, including the land on which barns and storage facilities rest, and the reaction of farming organizations has been positive.

Gordon Garlough, vice-president of Dundas' Ontario Federation of Agriculture, says the 100 per cent rebate is "more fair".

Under the old system of tax rebates, says Garlough, any Eastern Ontario farmer who produced more than $5,000 worth of farm products in the course of the year was eligible for the 60 per cent tax rebate. Under the new system, the farmer will only have to pay taxes on the portion of his farm, usually only his residence, that is not used for agricultural production. The farm residence will be taxed according to its size and value.

Garlough says the new system may also separate full-time farmers from hobby farmers and part-time farmers.

The new system is very similar to a proposal offered by Conservative agriculture minister Dennis Timbrell in 1983, according to Garlough. The proposal was abandoned on Nov. 10, 1983. Under the Timbrell proposal, the farmer's house would be evaluated in terms of lot size and value according to other non-farm "rural" residences.

The new system, which would evaluate each residence as a "farm" residence, "suggests a different set of guidelines," says Garlough. He speculates that a farm residence may be put in a different category.

Max Sabey, president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, say he has "mixed feelings" about the new system. Sabey says the rebate came as the result of higher education taxes, but he says it will provide a way of "putting money into farmers' pockets."

Sabey says he hopes that the system is only an "interim measure until world markets get back to normal and farmers can function without subsidies. In the mean time, the rebate will help."

DEFINING 'HOBBY'

Sabey says the question of hobby and part-time farmers is a difficult one. Of the more than 50,000 farmers in Ontario, he says, very few are able to survive solely on farm income without supplementing it in some way. He says that defining a "hobby" or "part-time" farmer may create difficulties. The definitions, he believes, can not be too broad or too narrow. "Off-farm income is increasing in importance," says Sabey.

The system, he says, recognizes the plight of farmers, bringing them one step closer to improving their cash flow.

"Definitely the government is listening to farmers," says Dorothy Middleton, the president of Women for the Survival of Agriculture. "They really listened to farmers."

She says the budget will help farmers survive in "this international crunch time. It's time the government recognized that farming is the second largest industry in Ontario."

The new budget will also introduce $50 million dollars to be given towards repairing existing farm machinery. This will help to improve farm safety, says Middleton.

Farmers will also be able to claim up to $2,500 to help with grain storage facilities. This will be offered to all farmers with a minimum farm income of $12,000.

The budget has also made provision for "land stewardship" and Middleton points out that this will help return farm productivity to its highest potential if it allows a farmer to improve soil quality.

The tax rebate of 100 per cent, says Middleton, will also improve conditions for farmers, she says. She stresses that the offer is a rebate and not an exemption. "Farmers don't want a hold over their land," she says.

The budget, says Middleton, will not affect anyone any more than they are already being affected. "It's good that the government is sympathetic to farmers."



Milk makes it ... on water

Over 2,500 blue and white flowers decorated the Ottawa Citizen's 36 foot houseboat honoring the 11 dairy princesses of Eastern Ontario, Clad in white, the dairy princesses distributed milk buttons from milking pails. They were also part of the Festival of Spring flotilla, a floating parade. With some remnants of the decorations are, left to right, Dairy Princess co-ordinator Mary Fisher, Ormond RA press reporter Betty Jean Mark, Dundas Dairy Princess Joanne Albers and Ormond RA president Jennifer Bradley. Press Photo—Laucius

Agricrew, Jr. Aggie programs organized

WINCHESTER — Once again this year, the Agricrew and Junior Agriculturalist programs will be available to match farmers needing some odd jobs done with hard-working students looking for summer jobs.

The Agricrew program, starting June 22, sets up teams of four young people aged 15 to 24. Each group consists of a foreman and three team members.

The farmer has the choice of hiring the crew for a minimum of one day or as long as five days, excluding weekends. The crews can do most jobs on the farm such as haying, painting and fencing, but will not work with chainsaws, creosote, power take-offs, do second-storey construction or drive farm vehicles on public roads. All other jobs are fair game, according to Peter Coughler, youth employment co-ordinator for Grenville and Dundas Counties.

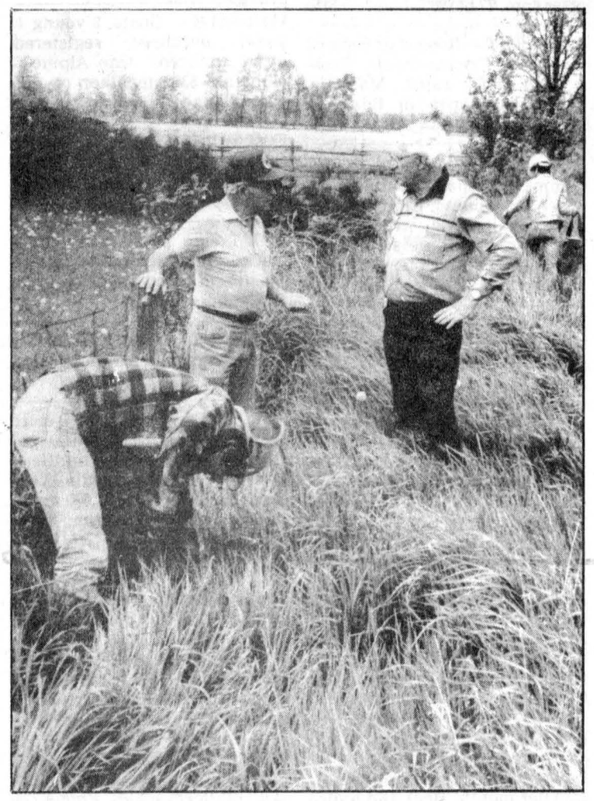
The farmer contributes $90 per eight-hour day for the services of a crew.

The Agricrew program will start June 22 this year, and students may apply for jobs by contacting Peter Coughler at 258-8373.

Also offered this year is the Junior Agriculturalist program. The program offers an opportunity for young people from a non-farm background to live and work on a farm for a period of eight weeks. In this way the student develops an appreciation for agriculture and the farming operation.

The junior agriculturalists work for 12 days, followed by two days off. The farmer provides bed and board, valued at $8 per day, with $20 per day as pay, half of which comes from the Ministry of Skills Development.

Potential junior agriculturalists or host farmers may contact local offices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.



A time for planting

The South Nation Conservation Authority will plant an estimated 20,000 trees in its watershed this year for crop windbreaks, including these trees planted Monday on property owned by Arthur Thom near Williamsburg. Thom, centre at right, discusses the job with windbreak fieldman Eber Dobson. Press Photo—Must

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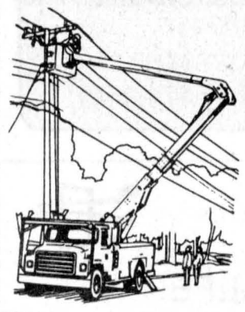

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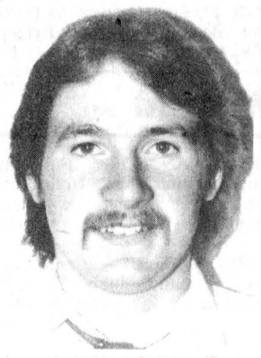

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FOR SALE — 1984 Z28 Camaro 5.0 litre H-O engine, cruise, AM-FM, Goodyear Eagle-GT radials, never winter driven, 44,000 km. Safetied, $11,000. Phone 774-5293 after 6pm. 7

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, anchor post, rails and pickets. All sizes, 258-4101 or 258-3953. 4-7c

FOR SALE — Massey No. 3 baler, good condition; custom made 6x10 stock trailer; double horse trailer; 4-ton wagon with 16 ft. rack. 448-2551. 5-7

FOR SALE — Waterbed: Black and grey velvet New Yorker, queen size. It's a year old. Asking $400 or your best offer. Phone 652-4246. 7-8

FOR SALE — Homemade sausage - beef, pork, combination, hot Italian Oktoberfest made daily. $1.99 lb. Russell Fine Foods, 445-5377. Open Sundays 11am - 4pm. 4-7c

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1980 Monza Spyder, 2 door hatch, 4 speed, V6, sporty, very good condition. $3,000 or best offer. 543-2097. 7

FOR SALE — Moving to B.C., must sell: queen size hide-a-bed sofa with matching chair and ottoman; small hide-a-bed sofa; coffee table with two matching end tables; bench style kitchen set; 12 cubic foot freezer; large oak desk. Phone 448-2027. 7

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FOR SALE — 8 hp heavy duty tiller, Briggs & Stratton engine, $275. Phone 821-2568. 7

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FOR SALE — Piston type pressure pump and tank. Pump recently rebuilt. Great for cottage, $75 firm. 774-2562. 7

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FOR SALE — Dining tabie, four chairs, 2-piece buffet, dark walnut finish, modern styling, good condition, $400 cash. 774-2060. 7

FOR SALE — 1980 Honda 650, 4 cylinder. Phone 535-2265 or 652-2492 after 5pm. 7

FOR SALE — 3 office desks, 1 oil stove. Phone 535-2265 or 448-3471. 7

FOR SALE — Open House - Sun., May 31, 2pm-4pm, 1 km north of Metcalfe Village. 2 storey, 3 bedroom, main floor laundry, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage and much more. $92,500. Call John Simpson 821-2437. Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd. Realtor, 692-2555. 7c

FOR SALE — Timothy seed, 100 lbs; set of drums; 1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Brougham, 4 door, loaded, AM-FM stereo cassette, 60,000 miles. 448-3463. 7

FOR SALE — Registered Collie, tri-colored, 18 months, $200; Honda CB 500, $500. After 4pm phone 448-2138. 7

FOR SALE — Haybine NH 461, 9 ft. cut. Phone 774-3565. 7

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FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson 124 baler, excellent condition; Eaze Flo side rake; 3-20' culverts. Phone 774-3056. 7-8

FOR SALE — For Father's Day, "The Open Door" by Grada Lieverdink. Ask for it in the bookstores and in Berkers General Store, South Mountain. Price $8. 7-8

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FOR SALE — 1982 Yamaha Maxim 400, low mileage, good condition. Also a 1977 Ford Maverick, low mileage. Must be seen. No safety. Phone 652-2405. 5tfc

FOR SALE — 1983 650 Suzuki, excellent condition, 3,800 km, asking $2,500. Also 1985 trail bike, Kawasaki asking $1,000. Phone 448-2450 or 448-3662. 6-7

FOR SALE — One Massey Harris Mustang tractor, draw type, 2 furrow plow, cultivator and manure spreader, $900. Phone after 7pm, 774-2506. 6-7c

FOR SALE — 1 used General Electric auto. clothes dryer. Also new and reconditioned vacuum cleaners. For information call 774-2411. 6-7

FOR SALE — 1985 Toyota SR5 - 4x2, 5 speed pickup truck. Two-toned, grey-white, extra cab, loaded, 38,000 km. Service record supplied. Executive driven, $8,500. Can be seen at 610 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, or call 774-2414 or 774-3142. 6-9

FOR SALE — 1976 International Scout, 4WD; 1974 Honda CB360 motorcycle; engine hoist frame; cap for half-ton pickup. Phone 774-2513 or 774-2380. 6-7c

FOR SALE — 4 acre lot south of Winchester, fronting on highway, asking $15,900. 774-2434. 6-7

FOR SALE — Custom built bungalow, 3 bedroom, garage, large lot, 6 miles west of Winchester. Asking $88,000 cash. No agents. Phone 838-2204. 6-9

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FOR SALE — New grain cart, 400 lbs. capacity. Regular price $315. Sale price $225. Call after 6:30pm, 535-2181. 5tfc

FOR SALE — Combination stereo: Brentwood AM-FM radio, record player and tape player, all in a cabinet in excellent shape. Built-in speakers. Asking $200 or best offer. Phone 652-4246. 7-8

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster, 340 - 4 barrel, some high performance parts. as is $1,200 or best offer. Steve at 448-2269. 6-7

FOR SALE — 20L liquid chlorine for swimming pools, $11.95. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, Phone 652-4802. 6-16c

FOR SALE—1985 GF 400 Suzuki, mint condition. Red-white-blue, gold spoke rims, 11,000 km. Driven summer of '85 only. 448-3400. 6tfc

Birth Notice

LUMMISS — Alan and Shauna are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter, Megan Krystal Elizabeth, 5 lbs., 4 ozs. on May 17, a sister for Justin. Proud grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. L.M. Ferguson of Chesterville and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lummiss of Belleville. We wish to express a very, very special thanks to Drs. Adamson, Rosenquist, Peters and Slowey and the nursing staff of the OR and maternity ward for their excellent care and T.L.C. 7

MUNRO — Carl and Carolyn are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Erin Ashley, born May 10, 1987, who weighed 6 lbs., 7 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and the maternity staff at WDMH, and also to family and friends for cards, gifts and flowers. 7

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of Aleitha Holmes wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during her recent illness and death. Your thoughtfulness at this time was greatly appreciated.
—Cyril, Lawrence and families 7

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank all who were so kind to me while I was a patient on second floor of Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Trahan and the wonderful nurses; and to those who visited me, sent cards and flowers.
—Harvey A. Armstrong 7

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our family, friends and neighbors for their kindness and support during the loss of our dear brother, David Allen Bruce. We deeply appreciate the sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations made on his behalf. A special thanks to Chris Duncan of Duncan Funeral Home, without whose help we could never have managed.
—Eric and Debbie Stuart and family 7

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to sincerely thank those who remembered me with flowers, gifts, cards and personal visits while I was a patient on 1st floor of Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to my family, Rev. Jim Mills for his visits and prayers, Drs. Dawes and Reen, the kind nurses for their wonderful care and the kitchen and floor staff.
—God Bless. June Armstrong 7

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to say a special "thank you" to our family, Lorie and Ernie, Michael and Heather for making our 25th anniversary a memorable event. Sincere thanks to Cathy Clement, Freida, Betty and Anne and many other friends and relatives who attended and gave their best wishes, gifts, cards and food. Again, many thanks.
—Lloyd and Marilyn 7

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family, relatives, friends and neighbors for helping to make our 35th anniversary a delightful occasion. Thanks for phone calls, gifts, cards and flowers.
—Harry and Mary Heymans 7

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to Mary Ellen and Dave Heeley and Sheila and Doug Fee for hosting a farewell party in our honor. Thanks also to our friends and neighbors who braved Sunday's "cool" temperatures and for your generous gifts. We'll always remember your thoughtfulness and miss you all. We hope we can extend some southern hospitality to you all in our new home in the "Sunny" Carolinas. (P.S. The only stipulation is to leave the cool Canadian air at home.) See you all.
—Elizabeth, Gord, Christopher and Ashley Dowser 7

In Memoriam

EMPEY — In loving memory of a dear father, Robert Empey, 1958, and a dear mother, Mabel Empey, 1966.
Love's greatest gift -
Remembrance.
—Jen and Sybil 7

JONES — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Ruth A. Jones, who passed away on May 28, 1985.
Those we hold most dear
Never truly leave us ...
They live on
In the kindnesses they showed,
The comfort they shared
And the love they brought
Into our lives.
—Dwight and family 7

McINTOSH — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, George, who passed away June 1, 1986.
Alone, but never quite alone
I face an empty chair,
For sometimes in silence
I imagine you are there.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
—Isabelle and family 7

Death Notice

JOHNSTON — Olive (Gibb) at Toronto on March 3, 1987. Loving wife of the late Fred S. Johnston, formerly of Winchester. Predeceased by brothers Alex, Hughie and Jimmy. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery. 7

Coming Events

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
Sat., May 30, 1987, baseball tournament and dance sponsored by The Dunbar Panthers Broomball team in the Chesterville Arena, 9-1. No minors please. 7

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Stephen Corlyon and Shelly Rochon on Fri., May 29, 1987, 8pm-1am, Metcalfe Community Centre. Music 2J's. $3 per person. 6-7

INTERMEDIATE FASTBALL TOURNAMENT AND DANCE
May 29, 30, 31, South Mountain fairgrounds. 16 teams competing for $3,500. Dance Friday and Saturday 9pm-1am featuring "Smitty". 6-7

Coming Events

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
The 122nd anniversary services of Ormond Baptist Church will to be held on Sun., May 31 at 11am and 7:30pm. The Winchester congregation will worship with Ormond on this day. The speaker will be Rev. Dr. Keith Cooney and special music by Winchester Choir and the Julevana Trio. All are welcome to the potluck dinner following morning service and refreshments in the evening. 7

WEDDING RECEPTION
You are cordially invited to a reception following the marriage of Shelley Acres and Steve Sullivan, Sat., June 6 at Finch Community Centre, 9pm, Mike Gibbs Band. 7

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Karen Janssen and Ed Burgess, May 30, 1987 at 8:30pm, Vernon Recreation Centre. Music Wolfman Jack. 7

BALL HOCKEY DANCE
Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey, May 29, 9pm-1am. DJ. $3 per person. Age of Majority. 7

LEARN TO BREED YOUR COWS
No coupons accepted A.I. course. June 1, 2 and 3, Fawcett's Sale Arena. Government assisted up to 80 per cent. Contact Ralph Fawcett, 774-5710 by May 30. 7c

CHICKEN BARBECUE
Sat., June 6 at South Mountain United Church, sponsored by the Mountain-South Mountain United Church Men, starting at 1pm, tickets $5. 7-8c

GARAGE SALE
The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church is holding a garage sale on Sat., June 6, 1987 from 9am to 4pm at 537 Louise St., Winchester. Great bargains for everyone. Refreshments will also be served. 7-8

HAPPY 40th ANNIVERSARY
June and Clarence Marriner
Please join with us in celebrating our parents' 40th wedding anniversary on June 12, 1987 at Kemptville Community Centre. Tea and social hour 8-9pm, dance 9pm-1am. Best wishes only please.
—Randy, Carole, Joe, Martha 7-8

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Mountain, Sat., May 30. Rain or shine. 8am-5pm. Behind Stage West Restaurant. Dishes, toys, books, clothes, bake table, doors, odds and ends. 7

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Melisse VanDerVeen and Lawrence McMillan on Sat., May 30, Morewood RA Centre, 8pm. Everyone welcome. 7

CARROLL BAKER SHOW
Fri., May 29, 8:30pm. Metcalfe Arena. Tickets $10 advance or $12 at door per person. Sponsored by Metcalfe Agricultural Society. For information call 821-2061, 821-2084 or 821-2430. 7c

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Every Saturday, over 90, 12 ft. tables, $5 per table rentals. Colony Square Shopping Centre, 258-5843, Kemptville, Hwy. 43. 5-9c

50s DANCE
Coming to the Chesterville Arena. Sat., June 13, 1987. Featuring the Duke of Earl. Tickets available at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, the Clerk's Office, The Brookslyn, Sports Unlimited and all members of the Chesterville Anniversary Committee. 5-9c

NDDHS REUNION MEETING
NDDHS 25 anniversary reunion meeting, NDDHS Library annex, Mon., June 1, 8pm. Come and join the fun. 448-2328 for further information. 7c

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on June 3, 1987 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. 7c

METCALFE AWARD NIGHT
Metcalfe Jets, Eastern Ontario Junior B champs, Banquet and Award Night. Roast beef dinner $12 per person. Fri., May 29, 7pm. Vernon Community Centre. Dance 9pm, $3. Billy's D.J. For tickets please call 826-2144 or 821-3718. 5-7c

WEEKLY BINGO
Weekly Bingo at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, sponsored by Matilda Recreation starting March 26, every Thursday until May 28. Jackpot of $300 to be given away each night. Players must be 16 years of age or older. Doors open 6pm, games start at 7pm. 48-7c

Coming Events

SPRING DANCE
Sat., June 6, 1987, Winchester 100 Club Annual Spring Dance, featuring Jim Wicks & Westburg Union, $5 per person. Contact Randy Vice, Jim Beattie or Brent McLaughlin for advance tickets. 4-7c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Sat., May 30, Finch Community Centre Ice Surface, wedding reception for Sharon Shane and Darren Chambers. Open to public. For information 448-2708. Sat., June 6, Winchester Community Centre Ice Surface, Winchester 100 Club dance, for information call Hugh Eadie, 774-3141. 7c

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Epicurean, May 30. Don't be disappointed. Phone for reservations now, 821-1194. 7c

FIRE DEPARTMENT GARAGE SALE
MAY 30, 1987
A garage sale sponsored by the Ladies Division of Chesterville Fire Dept. to be held May 30, 1987 at the fire hall from 9am-3pm. Anyone wishing to contribute to the sale in aid of the fire department's fundraiser please feel free to drop off items at the hall on Thurs., May 28, 1987 at 7:30pm or contact any department members at their home phone numbers or call Cathy McMahon at 448-3706 or Melanie Kelly at 448-3123. 7c

DOUG & SHIRLEY
May 29 - Iroquois Legion; May 31 - Sherrye's, Spencerville. **HI & DRI COUNTRY** May 30-Country Jamboree, Winchester. 7c

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Second annual Metcalfe village garage sale at the Metcalfe Arena, Sat., May 30 and Sun., May 31. Stall rates: $20 (first come first saved). Reserve and information: 821-1756. Sponsored by the Metcalfe and District Community Centre Board. 7c

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Main St. W., Winchester, near Hwy. 31, May 30, 1987, 9am - 4:30pm. 7

GARAGE SALE
9am - 4pm, Sat., May 30 at 29 South St. West, Chesterville. Misc. luggage, automotive, appliances and household articles. 7

WEDDING RECEPTION
Donald Shane, Basil and Loretta Chambers cordially invite you to a reception following the marriage of their children Sharon and Darren. To be held at the Finch Arena, Sat., May 30, 1987 from 9pm-1am. 7

SOUTH GOWER BAPTIST CHURCH
The Sunday Worship at the South Gower Baptist Church from now on will be held at 10:30am. A warm welcome awaits you. 7c

DANCE
Featuring "Big Al Downing" from Nashville, Tennessee, Sat., July 11, 1987, Morrisburg Arena, 8pm-1am. Proceeds to North Williamsburg Recreation Association. $10 per person. Ticket outlets: Canadian Tire, Williamsburg; Tom Henderson Custom Meats, Chesterville; Whitteker's Meats; Barclay's Foods; Pinkus Auto Parts. 7-8

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION NIGHT
Vernon Community Centre, June 27, 1987, 6pm-1am. If you have worked in a volunteer capacity in the Township of Osgoode, you are cordially invited to attend the third Open Reception and Dance in appreciation of your efforts. Cold buffet - 7:30pm. Dancing 9pm-1am. Music by Crossover. 7-8c

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Annemarie VonGunten to Leo VanAdrichem, Sat., June 6, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 8:30-1am. Everyone welcome. 7-8

GARAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30, 9am, rain or shine. Hwy. 31, 4 mi. north of Winchester. Dishes, linen, furniture, bottles, books, jewellery, antiques. 7

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 30, 9am, 3-family garage sale - many items. White house beside Docksteader Bros. Garage, Highway 31. 7

84th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
For St. Paul's United Church, Kenmore. Service at 10am, May 31st. Rev. Leonard Woolfrey, guest speaker. 6-7

2-DAY RUMMAGE SALE
Fri., May 29, 9am-9pm, Sat., May 30, 9am-12 noon. Something for everyone. Come early. Winchester Curling Club, opposite arena. 6-7c

Coming Events

PIONEER HOTEL
Dance to "The Paper Boys" on Thurs., May 28 at the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-9902. 7c

SUMMER POPS FESTIVAL
An evening of popular favorites presented by NDDHS Concert Band. NDDHS gym, 8pm, Tues. June 2. Free admission. 7c

WIND-UP DANCE
Russell-Metcalfe Floor Hockey League Wind-Up Dance, June 6, 1987, Vernon Community Centre, 9pm-1am, Billy's D.J. 7-8

COMMUNITY GOSPEL SING
With All Saints' Anglican, Johnson's Corners United, Gloucester Presbyterian, and Parkway Road Pentecostal Church choirs and musicians, Sun., June 7, 7pm at Parkway Road Church, Greely. Offering will be received for Community Vacation Bible School to be held at Greely Community Centre, July 27-30. 7-8

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jackie Young and Jim Bezanson, June 12, 1987, 8pm-1am, Metcalfe Community Centre. $2 per person. I.D. required. For tickets: Todd 821-2925. 7-9

YARD SALE
Lamps, trunk, tools, hardware items, lawn chairs, books galore, etc. June 6. Later date if raining, June 20. 420 Main St. East. 7

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of Debbie Armstrong and Ed Shahan following their marriage on June 6 at Russell Community Centre, 9-1. Music by Hi & Dri. 7

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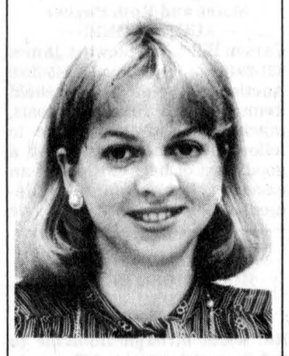

Doreen M. Peters

J. Carl McMahon, Manager, Commercial Banking - Cornwall West, Bank of Montreal, is pleased to announce the appointment of **Doreen M. Peters** as **Commercial Account Manager -Winchester/Finch area.**

Doreen was raised on a dairy farm in Glengarry County, and graduated from McGill University with a B.Sc. Agricultural Science in 1984. She is currently a member of the St. Lawrence Branch of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists.

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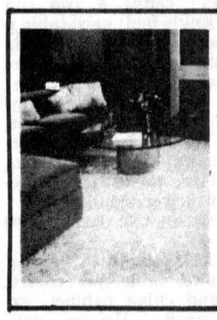

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FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, MACHINERY
Estate of Aden Casselman
Second farm east of Williamsburg.
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing 12 noon

Admiral frost-free fridge, almond, new cond.; Westinghouse electric stove, green, new cond.; large Whirlpool freezer; 20" color TV, three years old; dining room table & six matching chairs; four platform rocking chairs; Miracle rocker; coffee table; record player; couch; plant stands; step stool; radio; electric lamps & appliances; clock; pots & pans; dishes; garden tools; toilet and bathtub; propane heater for swimming pool.

ANTIQUES: Side-by-side china cabinet, round glass and tip front desk; box dresser and East Lake wash stand; tip front desk with bookcase top; dresser and matching washstand; box dresser and matching washstand; pressback rocker; blanket box; chesterfield and two chairs; dropleaf table; wash stand; odd chairs; parts of wash sets; hall tree; china cabinet; small tables; spooled whatnot; parlor table; tool chest; trunks; record cabinet; picture frames; oil lamps; crocks; dishes; emery; quilts and bedding; five steel beds; pine flat-to-wall cupboard; steel bed with brass trim.

MACHINERY: Allis Chalmers D15 gas tractor, front end loader, new tires, excellent cond.; McKee model 6 single auger snowblower, new cond.; Case No. 10 trailer hay mower, good cond.; pipe hay elevator and motor; two trailer plows; cultivator; grain binder; side rake; hayloader; milk wagon; scales; binder; electric motors; wooden land roller; fanning mill; set of sleighs; log chains; vise; fence posts; windows; quantity of lumber; cutter; cedar rails; cedar wood.

MACHINERY ALSO SELLING: Massey Ferguson No. 265 diesel tractor with cab and Allied No. 660 front end loader, new cond., 1,200 hours; Massey Ferguson No. 124 hay baler, new cond.; Massey Ferguson No. 925 haybine, new cond.; Massey Ferguson side rake, new cond.; hay wagon with 20' rack. This equipment has been used to bale 12,000 bales of hay. Never sat outside and all in excellent cond.; Massey Ferguson double 12 hydraulic disc, new cond.; Massey Ferguson No. 43 hydraulic three furrow plow, new cond.; hydraulic dump trailer, new cond.; steel land roller.

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TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND RIDING LAWN MOWER
5 miles north of Cardinal on Shanly Rd. to Pitston or east of Spencerville to Shanly then south.
FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 5
commencing 6pm

Having given up housekeeping, I offer the following for sale by public auction.

Gibson refrigerator (frost free); GE electric stove; Woods apt-size deep freeze; Hoover washer, spin dryer; Maytag apt.-size dryer and rack; oval table and 4 chairs; chesterfield and matching chair; La-Z-Boy chair; small tables; chairs; lamps; library table; wooden bed and matching dresser; single bed; glass door bookcase; storage cupboard; double-barrel shotgun; single shot 22; small electrical appliances; pictures; mirrors; books; assorted dishes; bedding; linen; quilts; assorted tools; forks; shovels; rakes; MTD Lawnflite 11 hp. 34" cut riding lawn mower; gas mower; plus many other articles impossible to list.

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE: To purchase guns, purchaser must furnish a FAC permit.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
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AUCTION SALE
600 Notre Dame St., Embrun, (¼ mile east of IGA store).
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing 12:30pm

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Auction Sales

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, RIDING LAWNMOWER AND TRACTOR
Travel half a mile south of Bankfield Road on Hwy. No. 16 or seven miles north of North Gower on Hwy. No. 16.
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing 11am sharp

Inglis refrigerator; Frigidaire electric stove; gas stove; Coldspot deep freeze; Inglis apartment size washer; Viking automatic dryer; Walker wet-dry vacuum; oval wooden dining table and four armchairs; GE console stereo; small electrical appliances; movie camera and projector; dressers; bed; day bed; rocking chair; small tables; lamps; pictures; footstools; shuffleboard discs, never used; 2 cues; Depression glass; assorted dishes; crocks; washtubs.

Forks and shovels; lawn chairs; picnic table; garden hose; wheelbarrows; battery charger; grinding wheel; 2 sets of beam scales; drawknife; saws; hand tools; power tools; bench vise; windows; apple peeler; quantity of new baskets; sprayer; 7 hp rototiller.

Massey Ferguson 832 riding lawn mower - electric start, good condition.

Ford 8N tractor with new tires, excellent condition; MF 3 furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; 2 furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; dirt scraper, 3-pt. hitch; drag harrows; turnip planter; 2 wheel utility trailer; walking plow; potato hiller; lawn roller; horse mower; single disc; fence posts; miscellaneous lumber; 3 old gates; set of buggy shafts; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Riding mower and tractor sell at 2pm.

Lunch Available
Auctioneers and-or proprietor not responsible for accidents, lost or damaged articles.
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Robert Mooney
TERMS — CASH
— AUCTIONEERS —
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AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, CAR
20 Charles Street, Crysler, north side of river.
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
commencing 12 noon

Westinghouse frost free fridge, new cond.; Admiral 24" electric stove, new cond.; GE heavy duty washer and dryer, new cond.; large freezer; 8,000 BTU air conditioner; humidifier; electric heater; Universal fridge; Westinghouse AM & FM stereo; chrome table and four chairs; chesterfield & chair, gold, new cond.; two swivel rockers; occasional chairs; green chesterfield; portable B&W TV; coffee & two end tables; single bed; card table & four chairs; desk & chair; bathroom hamper; desk & chair.

Toaster oven; toaster; iron; pots & pans; tri-light lamp; electric lamps; set of dishes, service for eight; high chair; lawn chairs; bedding; linens; step ladder; garden tools; electric lawn mower, small, safe.

1972 Oldsmobile car, 55,000 miles.

ANTIQUES: Mission oak dining room suite, table, six chairs, buffet and china cabinet, excellent cond.; Hoosier cupboard; three-piece bedroom suite; four-piece bedroom suite; three-piece bedroom suite; sideboard; chest of drawers; child's table & chairs; quilts; wicker basket; crock; trunk; quilting frames; hall table; small tables; many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Vera Fleming
— AUCTIONEER —
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ESTATE SALE
2 miles west of Osnabruck, Ont.
Estate of William Primeau
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 11am

Gray Ford tractor; AC tractor; 2 3-pt. hitch mowers; Simplicity No. 6010 riding mower; 2-row corn planter; sprayer; gas motors; tiller; bikes; 3-pt. hitch blade; hyd. cultivator; NI 1-row corn picker; 2-furrow plow; new tin; used tin; tools; lanterns; pipe; wood; gas motors; ladders; wheelbarrow; lumber; chains; cement mixer; IH baler; roller; elevator; seed drill; 3-furrow drag plow; large garden tractor; fences; parts; disc; 2 wagons; JD manure spreader; wire; saws.

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Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
2½ miles southwest of North Gower off Old Hwy. 16; take McCordic Rd. S. off Reg. Rd. 6 to Pierce Rd.
Watch for auction signs
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
commencing 9:30am

Having sold our farm we offer for sale the following:

LIVESTOCK: 23 Hereford x Simmental crossbred cows with calves at foot (all calves sired by a Simmental bull); 2 Holstein cows, fresh with calves; 3 stocker steers; purebred Simmental bull, 1-year-old, qualifies for red meat plan (index 397).

MACHINERY: JD 2750 tractor with sound guard cab, air, dual remotes, hi-low transmission, 800 hrs., like new; JD 2120 tractor with No. 48 fully hyd. loader; JD M gas tractor with JD front mounted blade and JD M-210 plow (original); 2 sets of tractor chains (18-4-30), (16-9-28); IH hyd. disc, 13 ft.; IH 45 Vibra Shank cultivator, 12 ft.; Triple K cultivator, 12 ft., 3-pt. hitch; Kverneland plow, 3-furrow, 14" bottom, 3-pt. hitch, auto. reset; Pony harrows, 15 ft.; Lely fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; Turnco land packer, 15 ft., new last year; chain harrows, 12 ft.; drag harrows, 6 section; land roller; IH hay mower, 3-pt. hitch; JD 660 side rake with land wheel, rubber teeth; Allied auto. bale stooker, ground driven; Hesston 5530 round baler, new last fall, baled 225 bales; NH 271 hay baler.

2 hay wagons and racks, 18 ft., both new, 1-10 ton hay wagon with rack, 16 ft.; pipe hay elevator, 24 ft.; bale forks; NH No. 36 flail chopper; Zero graze wagon, 24 ft.; NI 214 manure spreader; JD 40 manure spreader; Turnco gravity box with wagon; grain auger, 20 ft.; hyd. dump trailer with 10 ft. deck; JD 260 snowblower, 7½ ft.; hyd. Orbital motor with hoses; post hole auger, 3-pt. hitch; scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch; Smale cattle chute with head gate, new; 2 round bale feeders.

Assorted gates, wire; platform scales; aluminum truck box, 20'x20'x8', like new; JD B200 air compressor; JD 295 amp electric welder; oxy-acetylene torches; ¾" drive socket set; record vise, 6"; bench grinder; hand grinder; 4-ton hyd. jack; hyd. cylinder; misc. parts to build a wood splitter; good assortment of hand tools; quantity of 2"x8"x 12' new dressed cedar; quantity of 2"x8"x16' new dressed cedar; assortment of 12-16 ft. pine and spruce planks.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Kenmore frost free fridge and 24" stove, both in harvest gold; portable dryer, apartment size; sofa with matching love seat; dining room table and 4 chairs; small buffet; kitchen table; Singer sewing machine; stereo; 3 dressers; desk; 2 white twin beds; 2 French Provincial night tables; assorted dishes; "Parquet" pattern cushion floor, 12'x20', new.

ANTIQUES: China cabinet with glass on 3 sides; washstand with mirror and towel rack; old Pantry Hoosier (cupboard); ¾ iron and brass bed; 6 pressback chairs; brass bound quilt box; 2 crocks; recliner chair; many other unlisted items.

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISC. ITEMS
West of Spencerville to Weir Rd. South through Domville to 3rd Conc. then west to Maynard.
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
commencing 12 noon
House sold
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Mabel Kelso
— AUCTIONEERS —
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
21 Fairway Drive, Carleton Yacht & Golf Club, 4½ miles south of Manotick, just off Rideau Valley Dr.
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 12:30pm

Having sold our home we offer the following for auction:

Coldspot frost-free refrigerator, avocado; Kenmore stove, avocado; Coldspot freezer; Kenmore automatic washer; Kenmore dryer; oval dining table and 4 chairs; assorted oil on canvas paintings; winter landscape painting - oil on canvas; 9'x12' Indian rug; 9'x10' carpet.

Copper boiler; butter churn; 2 vacuum cleaners; assorted glassware; pots and pans; dehumidifier; fluorescent light fixtures; drapes; assorted towels and linens; 2 leatherette chairs; clothes rack; Hi-Fi; 10 lawn chairs; approx. 40 volumes of "Complete works of Shakespeare"; wicker hamper; fold-down tables.

Lawn bench; battery-operated golf caddy; aluminum ladder; Skilsaw; wheelbarrow; Bolens self-propelled lawn mower; Sears lawn mower; flower pots; garden tools; electric vibrator; electric heater; flood lights; leaf blower; electric fan; deep-sea fishing rod; Electrohome color TV; single water bed with pine frame; dresser and mirror; coal oil lamp; component set; many other assorted items.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETORS
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AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, INDUSTRIAL BACKHOE, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
4 miles south of Avonmore, 1 mile west of Avonmore Road on 9th Concession.
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing 10am

ANTIQUES: 6 pressback chairs; drop-front writing desk; 4 cane bottom chairs; McLean victrola; grandfather's clock case; pantry table; hoosier; Majestic floor model radio; iron beds; 29 bannister spindles; copper boiler; school desk; church pew.

HOUSEHOLD: Colonial couch; toys; lamps; bicycles; dressers; lawn mower; washer; dryer; freezer; electric typewriter; loveseat and chair; doors; thermopane windows; wooden barrels; counter tops; 3 drawer filing cabinet; saddle; harness; sleigh; pony cart; other misc. articles.

MACHINERY & TOOLS: B275 Int. diesel tractor-front end loader; Industrial backhoe-351 cu. inch, 3 cylinder Detroit diesel motor; 14' aluminum boat; 10 hp Evinrude motor and tank; NH trailer mower 7' cut; Massey Ferguson hydraulic mower, 7' cut; fibreglass cap for Dodge, Ford ½-ton truck; 200 Yamaha motorcycle; 2 blade JD plow; snowblower; Skilsaw; hand saw; trail bike; 2 tillers; platform scales; Chromalex air-conditioner-heater; 4 radial all terrain, 12 R15 LT, BF Goodrich tires, mounted on rims; Turf Trac 11-38 lawn tractor; 6 hp Craftsman snowblower; 5 ton winch; other misc. articles.

TERMS — CASH
Canteen
PROPRIETOR
Steve Corrie
— AUCTIONEER —
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
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Auction Sale
To settle the Estate of the late Margaret Lawrence
Go South of Mountain Station 1 mile, turn east, go 1 mile on Concession Rd. 4.
May 30, 1987
10:00 a.m.
LUNCH

ANTIQUES: walnut buffet; walnut china cabinet; 2 piece water set (pitcher and pot); crocks; preserving sealers and kettles; treadle sewing machine (Singer); wash stand; flat back cupboard; hall desk; trunks; old scales (1000 lb.).

HOUSEHOLD: Kenmore washer and dryer (new); 30" Kelvinator stove; McClary Easy refrigerator; chrome table and 4 chairs; kitchen chrome table and chairs; Woods freezer (30 cu. ft.); Fairbanks Morse fridge.; Sears powermate vacuum; G.E. floor polisher; Kenmore Kwik Sweep; Kirby vacuum, 2 fans; radios; bathroom scales; crib; odd chairs; kitchen appliances (toaster, mixer); clocks; punch bowl set; trays; curtains and drapes; cushions; ironing boards; card table; magazine rack; Zenith stereo (hi-fi); Bel-air stereo; chesterfield and chair (new); matching coffee and end tables; R.C.A. 21" colour T.V.; 19" Admiral B.&W. T.V.; Singer sewing machine in cabinet with bench; mirror and sconce set; end tables; beds; dressers; bedding; bed spreads; pillows; towels; electric blanket (new); lamps; suitcases; mirrors; foot stools; pictures; frames; books; magazines; yarn; fabric; sewing supplies; homemade mats; exercise bike; plant grower light; picnic table; picnic hamper; folding table; dining tent; lawn chairs; wheelbarrow; saw horse; scythe; hand tools and supplies; bench and vise; Sears rototiller; 7 h.p. Sears riding lawn mower (electric st.); other articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer and Prop. not responsible for the loss of articles and accidents.

TERMS - CASH
Executor: Walter Lawrence
Auctioneer: Ray Thompson 258-4181.

AUCTION SALE
1 mile west of Cheney, Ont. on Russell Rd., turn 1 mile south, follow auction signs.
FRIDAY, MAY 29
commencing 6pm

To be sold: Farm machinery; farm tools and equipment; livestock maintenance equipment; John Deere tractor and loader No. 710; diesel with cab and heater; and all other machinery; motors; wire; shovels; and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH BANK NUMBERS
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Room dividers; oak armoirs; fridge; freezer; stoves; T.V.'s, colour and B. & W.; bedroom sets including dressers; night tables and highboys; dinning room table and chairs; china cabinet; oak buffett; space heaters; crocks; china toilet sets; shelving; dark room lights; work benches; desks; chairs; Edwardian chairs; chesterfield & chair; fold out bed; lamps; wood frame bed w/double mattress (like new); barstools; rockers; sewing machines and much more.

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6:30pm
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Proprietors:
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whittaker

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie

Mastercard and Visa accepted.

Hall will be open 5:30pm day of sale.

Same evening, partial household effects of the late Mrs. Doris Brierley:
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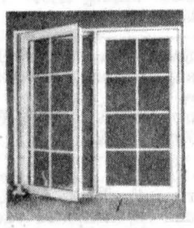
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Apply in confidence on or before Friday, June 5, 1987 to:

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Eastern Ontario Health Unit
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Friday, June 5
at 12:30pm
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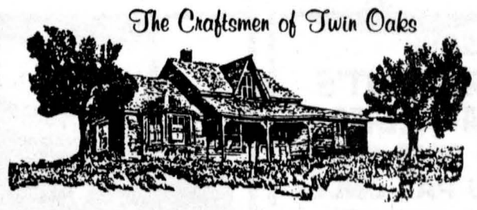

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If you have something you could donate we would be pleased to hear from you. The item could be an antique or something nostalgic such as a piece of china, a chair, a cane, an old piece of jewellery or a picture that is taking up space you could put to better use. If you do not have this type of article, perhaps you would like to donate something new. Those in business will be quite aware of the type of merchandise that will bring a few dollars at an auction. All donors will be given credit as your item is "Put on the Auction Block".

To become a "Celebrity" on June 20, 1987, call us now at 774-2205

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Sat., May 30, 1987
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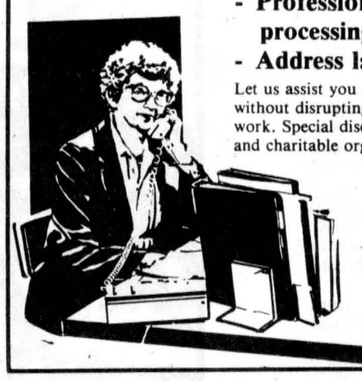

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Winchester
10am - Sunday School
11am - Church Service
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Friday
7pm - Youth Night.
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9:30am - St. Peter's, South Mountain.
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8am - St. Matthias, Winchester.
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10:30am - Praise and Worship.
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11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
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Annual Meeting

The District Health Council
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cordially invites you to participate in their

Seventh Annual Meeting
to be held
Thursday, June 4
at Plantagenet Secondary School
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at 7:00pm

Guest Speaker:
Dr. Marie-France Rivard
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winchester district memorial hospital

Annual Meeting

Winchester District Memorial Hospital
Main Conference Room
Tuesday, June 9
at 2000 hours (8pm)

BUSINESS

To elect governors, to receive and adopt the financial statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting. Attention is drawn to the fact that any person of eighteen years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, is a member of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 20 members is not present, the Hospital Bylaws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until a day within two weeks to be determined by the board.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

Dated at Winchester, Ont., this 15th day of May, 1987

H.P. Stel, Secretary
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

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For further information, please contact Mr. Maurice Girard at area code: 613-933-1720, extension 240.

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Russell Public School
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Russell, Ontario
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R.J.C. Pilon, Director of Education
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Vernon WI entertains homemakers

VERNON — The Dalmeny and Vernon Homemaking Clubs were entertained by their sponsors the Vernon WI at their May meeting. New president, Vivian Alexander, welcomed everyone and led them in the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

Dalmeny leader Meredith Brophy introduced her club and member Linda Campbell gave a commentary on their exhibit ... Buenos Aires from Acapulco. Vernon leader, Helen McDonald introduced her club and member Emily Conn explained their exhibit "Safety in Emergencies".

Dalmeny leaders Meredith Brophy and Heather Hughes and Vernon leaders Jane Conn and Helen McDonald were presented with thank-you gifts. Shirley Velthuis was also awarded a gift upon the completion of 12 homemaking projects.

The roll call was "Name your favorite flower". Veteran auctioneer Marjorie Bath conducted a lively plant sale which netted over $75. Everyone enjoyed a lunch served by Katie Campbell, Allison Campbell and Isobel McDiarmid.

A short business meeting followed when Ann Velthuis and Jose Poole and district president Heather Bellinger reported on the district annual meeting.

Darlene Scharf will be the guest speaker on June 16.

Hallville UCW sends children to Rideau Hill

HALLVILLE — The May meeting of the Hallville UCW was held at the home of Nancy Rodger and the theme was "All about Seniors"

Shirley Nichol-Scott, Carol Peterson and Mathilde Winter were in charge of the program which consisted of readings and hymns.

Some thoughts gleaned from the talk were: "There is no fixed rule of physical behavior for a long and successful life." Grandma Moses probably offers the perfect example of the fun you can enjoy once you relax and start doing what you really want to do, members learned. She didn't get around to painting until she was 78. Even in her 90s, unflustered by fame and wealth, she still painted "for the sheer joy of it".

The roll call 'A Senior whom I admire' was answered by 21 members. Members were reminded of Summer Event which will be held at Carleton University in Ottawa on July 10, 11 and 12. The UCW Conference in Waterloo is July 18 to 21. Pencils and notebooks are to be brought to the June meeting for Nicaragua.

President Gisela Kerr brought publicity about Rideau Hill Camp and the group will sponsor Sunday School pupils as usual. Betty Milne brought members up to date on their annual summer outing which will be held on July 15. The group agreed to give $50 to the travel fund to help finance delegates to the Waterloo convention.

A 'slip and bloomer' (plant) sale was auctioned off by Marilyn Williams.

Darlene Scharf gives Institute taste of Russia

METCALFE — Twelve members of the Metcalfe Women's Institute answered roll call with "complaints and how I handle them" at the May meeting.

President Mrs. Ben Galloway opened the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Ed Scharf.

The secretary, Mrs. Chas Wallace, read correspondence. The theme for the WI tea room at the Metcalfe Fair this year will be the 90th anniversary of the Federation of Women's Institutes.

Metcalfe WI members attended the 75th anniversary of the Kars WI, May 14, with guest Mila Mulroney.

Mrs. Jean Boland reported on the district annual meeting and read the new slate of officers for the year.

Mrs. Emerson Reaney won the hostess gift.

The meeting was turned over to convener Mrs. Ed Scharf whose daughter Darlene showed slides of her four-week trip to Russia last year. Highlights included slides of Moscow and Leningrad, and an explanation of the lifestyle of the USSR. Miss Scharf brought back books, newspapers, a doll, jewellery and some carved items.

The June meeting will be held June 9 at the home of Mrs. Earl Quinn and the roll call will be "something I have learned from my elders."

Following the May meeting, members enjoyed a lunch prepared by Mrs. Scharf and Mrs. Allan Scott. Mrs. Harold McKeown thanked the hostess and speaker and Mrs. Scott.

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