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Challengers favor grassroots approach

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — Challengers for the SDG & East Grenville seat are vowing that, if elected, their local involvement won't stop after the June 8 provincial election.

Liberal Candidate Denis Sabourin was in Kemptville last week to open one of his three campaign offices in the riding. In his second bid for the SDG & East Grenville seat, he says he's committed to direct service to constituents, and he feels the offices in Kemptville, Chesterville and Alexandria are his proof.

He promises to carry on this accessibility if elected.

"I will have a riding office that is central to the riding, not one that is five minutes from home and convenient to me," he told well-wishers at the opening.

A legislative assistant to Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger, Sabourin says he want to reverse the flow of information between constituents and provincial parliament.

"I want to take the message from SDG and East Grenville to Queen's Park, not vice-versa."

Sabourin is proposing holding town hall style meetings in three spread-out locations in the riding to discuss government plans before each sitting of parliament.

He has also stated he wants to make better use of the tools available to MPPs. He says he wants "householders," the bulletins members mail to constituents, to be more issues oriented and he would strive for greater involvement in parliamentary committees.

As well, he is confident that he would be well supported in these goals by a government under Liberal Leader Lyn McLeod. He sees McLeod as sympathetic to the concerns of rural constituents, being the member for the northern riding of Fort William. He points to the Ontario Liberal Plan, which calls for more open government and more free votes for MPPs so they can act with greater freedom to deal with the specific needs of their ridings.

One of this riding's greatest needs at this time, according to Sabourin, is the completion of Hwy. 416, which he says would bring more business and tourism into the area.

Sabourin has some experience in local

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Under cover

North Dundas Devils Track Team coach Hugh Conlin, right, provided shelter with his umbrella for Pam DeJong and Sarah Douma, centre, during a downpour at last Thursday's SD&G Track and Field championship meet in Cornwall. Athletes and coaches alike battled the elements throughout the competition.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hit-and-run charges

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

OTTAWA — Neculai Nisioiu of RR#2 Mountain has been charged with criminal negligence causing bodily harm and failing to remain at the scene of an accident after turning himself in to Ottawa- Carleton regional police Friday.

The charges stem from two hit-and-run accidents which occurred in the Ottawa area April 25. In one, a 78-year-old pedestrian was hit on Greenbank road, he is still in intensive care.

In the other accident, a woman was injured when a white 1993 Mazda crashed into her southbound vehicle as she turned left onto Century Road. The driver of the Mazda fled the crash scene.

Nisioiu turned up at the courthouse in downtown Ottawa Friday morning. According to police he was still in custody Tuesday, although he will be allowed a bail appeal.

Municipal mill rate steady for '95

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — There will be no increase in the municipal mill rate this year, but higher county and school board rates will cost the average village taxpayer an extra $44.50 in 1995.

Winchester Village Council released a budget Monday night which kept the municipal rate steady, but there were some sacrifices for this stability.

Reserve funds for recreation and roads equipment have been frozen. There will be no money added to the $90,000 tucked away for buying new roadwork vehicles and the $8,000 reserve fund for recreation expenses like the replacement of the arena's zamboni , which is still running but due for retirement.

Still, Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott says council has been able to maintain the same level of service to Winchester ratepayers with this budget.

"Each department submits a proposed budget and not everybody got what they wanted," she noted Tuesday, but she added that department heads were well aware that they are going to be expected to deliver services more efficiently.

Elliott said the bottom line was keeping municipal taxes at their current level as ratepayers already faced increased school board rates.

"I think everybody's feeling taxed to the hilt," she said. "So we wanted to keep down increases in the village portion."

Council estimates the village's total revenues in 1995 will be $2,092,207 while its total expenses are expected to be $2,836,087, leaving $743,880 to be raised through taxes.

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To debate issues

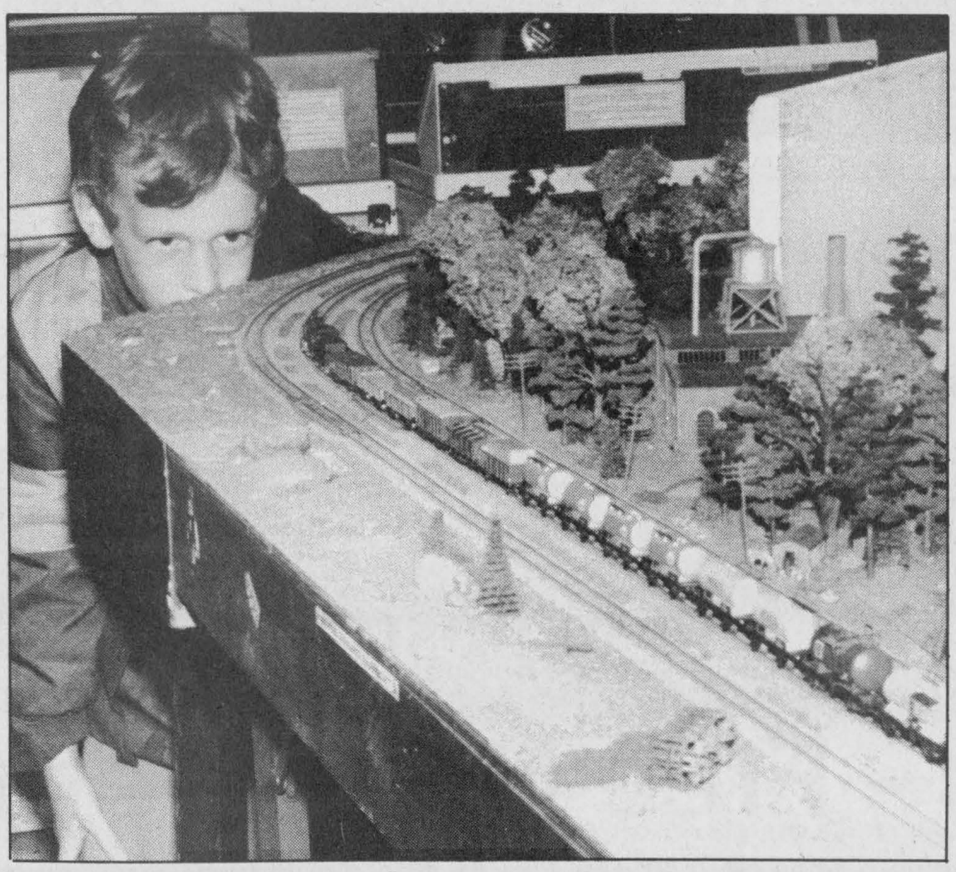
WINCHESTER — Voters will have plenty of chances to single out their political favorites for the June 8 election in local all candidates meetings.

On May 18, constituents can assess the candidates' political performances at the Upper Canada Playhouse. This all candidates meeting, hosted by the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce, is slated to start at 7:30 pm.

In the following week, candidates will be involved in meetings that take a specific focus. On May 23, farm and rural issues will be discussed at an all candidates meeting at the Finch Community Centre. The meeting begins at 8 pm and is sponsored by the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Grenville Federation of Agriculture.

The Dundas Firearms Association is holding an all candidates meeting at the Winchester Arena May 25 at 8 pm. The first half of the meeting will be centred on the issue of gun control and in the second half candidates will field questions on topics such as the use of Crown land, the price of hunting licences as well as other hunting, fishing and conservation issues.

Candidates will also be meeting with young and future voters at Seaway District High School in Iroquois May 29. A reception open to all students at the school will be followed by a candidates debate for those of voting age.



Closer look

A young visitor to a Model Train Show at Geggies Home Hardware Saturday takes a closer look at a model train. The demonstration was put on by the Ottawa Valley N-Trak Club.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Mountain council urged to rethink rec funding

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Ratepayers in Mountain Township want their representatives to go back to the drawing table on the issue of recreation funding for the Winchester Arena.

Township residents filled the agricultural hall in South Mountain Thursday night to hear council's reasons for withdrawing financial support from the arena and to offer a new approach to the situation.

The councillors' March 22 decision to not give money to the arena this year was based on their perception that the facility is poorly managed.

Councillor Annette Turner summed up council's thinking when she said, "I can't see voting money to an operation that is consistently showing an increasing deficit."

Before it makes any more contributions, council wants to see some reduction in the roughly $100,000 shortfall in revenue at the facility but some township ratepayers look on this as backward thinking.

"I don't think that's the way to go about reducing the deficit," said Buck Cairncross of council's refusal to contribute.

Township resident Arie Hoogenboom, who has had experience in arena management as chief administrative officer for the Town of Smiths Falls, said this type of facility will always run at a deficit, but deficits can be reduced.

He said if the township does give money to the Winchester Arena, "I think there should be some strings attached to that money."

This sort of approach was shown in proposals put forward by the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association. President Bev Beck, who brought a petition with approximately 500 names asking council to reconsider its position, proposed entering a three-year agreement to continue funding the arena in return for efforts at decreasing the deficit.

She mentioned a review of staff levels and new methods of creating revenue such as renting out the pitching machine, offering in-line skating and rental of advertising boards at the arena as ways of making it more cost efficient.

Beck's suggestions were well received by council, who were then pressed to set a date for renegotiation with Winchester Village and Winchester Township.

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School shuffle

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

CORNWALL —Dundas County will see a lot of shuffling when the Stormont, Dundas and Glegarry Public School Board's principal appointments take effect this fall.

Staff changes announced by Director of Education James Dilamarter involve many area schools, including Inkerman, Nationview, Dixon's Corners and Elma Public Schools.

After three years at Inkerman, Gerald Morrell is moving on to Dixon's Corners.

He looks back on his time at the school with fondness.

"I've been in education 26 years and I think highly of these last three," but he adds, "They say through change comes opportunity."

Morrell will be replaced by Jim Shaw, who is currently principal at Nationview.

Shaw, who expects to retire in about four years, says of his new assignment, "I started off in a smaller school and I'm looking forward to finishing in one."

His replacement, Jack Barkley, is advancing from his vice-principal postion at the school. This is Barkley's first principal assignment and he feels honored that it is at Nationview.

"I'm pleased that James Dilamarter feels I have the ability to run a school of this size," he said from the school last week.

After 11 years at Nationview, Barkley feels he has a good understanding of how to organize and administer learning there.

Elsewhere in the county, principal Delores Green will be leaving Elma Public School to be closer to her home in Cornwall. She will be replaced by Frank Hummell, whose post at Elma will be his first job as principal.



Campaign opener

Leeds-Grenville MP Jim Jordan was on hand to help SDG & East Grenville Liberal Candidate Denis Sabourin open his Kemptville campaign office. Press Photo —Robinson

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Challengers

tourism development as a past executive director of Seaway Valley Tourism. His NDP rival, Michael Cowley- Owen, is currently the organization's vice- president.

Cowley-Owen is also looking for more local input into the workings of the provincial government.

The Maxville entrepreneur says it is to the Rae government's credit that small business owners like himself have survived a period of recession. Still, he sees room for improvement.

His focus in the campaign is on small business and community development. He says he wants to make changes from the bottom up in the way government deals with small businesses, simplifying forms and administration.

He also promotes the idea of small businesses becoming more organized, so that they wield the same power traditionally held by big business and organized labor.

Pointing to historic developments like medicare, Cowley-Owen suggests this riding is well suited to co-operative change, "It has to start in the rural areas. Major social developments have started in rural areas because rural people realize how much they rely on one another."

Rec

Scott Hunter, an RR#2 Mountain resident who has three children in minor hockey, asked of council, "There's this implied flexibility. Does your resolution permit that?"

Deputy Reeve Don Johnston told the crowd the resolution to stop arena payments did not include the thoughts that went behind the decision, but the minutes of the meeting where the decision was reached did show flexibility on council's part.

Hunter pressed further, demanding, "Willingness is one thing but what plans have been made to get this process started?"

"You have to have a plan or these people's hopes aren't going to be realized," he told council.

Reeve Estella Rose promised to invite Winchester Village and Winchester Township back to the table for talks within the next few weeks. A tentative meeting for the three municipalities is now set for May 25.

Council faced some criticism from the crowd regarding its own role in the management of the facility. Ratepayer Keith Fawcett said Councillor Robert Guy, who has been involved with the arena committee for three years, should have taken a more active role.

On the whole, councillors found the meeting productive.

Budget

There was a significant jump in the expected revenues from Ontario grants this year due to the influx of money for infrastructure projects.

Projections concerning this form of revenue jumped from $521,014 in the 1994 budget to $935,926 in 1995, however $412,360 of the 1995 total would be in infrastructure grants.

This year, the average Winchester homeowner with an assessment of $3,000 will pay $1,562.49 if supporting the public school system and $1,577.49 if supporting separate schools.

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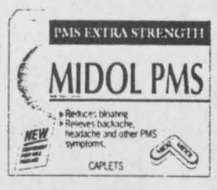

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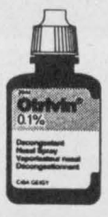

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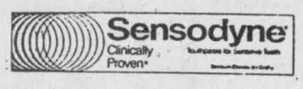

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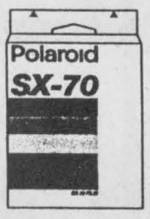

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Fashion parade at North Dundas

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Not everyone feels comfortable in a bikini.

Despite an outwardly calm appearance, Natalie Schobenfeld wasn't sure she did. It might be all right on the beach but the North Dundas District High School student said she was a little anxious about parading hers in front of her fellow students, even if it was for a good cause.

Other than that, she was enthusiastic about participating in the school's fashion show last Wednesday.

"Oh yeah, I'm having a ball," she said.

For the second year in a row, North Dundas students decided to combine fundraising with fashion to earn money for the school's annual prom. This year students also contributed half the proceeds of last Wednesday's second show, about $250, to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The show featured clothing from both local designers and retailers as well as originals from Ottawa. During the presentation, dubbed Fashion Mayhem, female students walked down the runway in everything from shorts to sleek suits with midriff baring bustiers tucked underneath blazers. The male half of the population displayed styles from tuxedos to casual wear.

An Ottawa modelling agency helped with the show, picking students to participate and showing them what they should do. Carla Markwic, a model from Milan, Italy, joined students during the evening show both modelling the outfits and giving her fellow models pointers.

"She went up the runway with two of our models and then by herself. She was so nice, so understanding," said student Alanna Vandemint, 18.

Vandemint, an OAC student, was in charge of the dressing room this year, helping organize clothes and calm students' nerves. "It went fairly well," she said.

"It was pretty wild back there, running from room to room. But we got quite a lot of good feedback," she said.

As she sorted through piles of clothes, Grade 9 student Stephanie Baker admitted she was more comfortable in the background and out of the limelight — even if it was a bit hectic.

"It's not too bad for me, at least I don't have to go out in front of everyone," she said.



Students Natalie Schoenfeld and Lauren Clobridge wait their turn on the runway.



Models from North Dundas District High School strut for the audience.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Everybody knows the garden should be planted on May 24 weekend (once all danger of frost has passed) so here is a chance to get your plants. On Sat., May 20, the Inkerman United Church ladies are holding their perennial and annual plant sale plus baked goods. This will be held at the church from 9:30 am until 2 pm. Donations will be gratefully accepted (dropped off on Friday afternoon or evening) and it would be appreciated if any plants could be labelled.

Sun. May 21 promises to be a busy day at the South Mountain Fairgrounds. The annual horse pull takes place from 12 noon. There will be a canteen open all day for refreshments and the cost of admission is $5. Roy Sherrer at 989-2781 is the contact for more information.

Also that day, it looks as if there will be another couple of events — again at the fairgrounds. The Mountain Township Riding Club has an event in the horse ring at 10 am. For more information call Brenda at 989-2951. Then at 1 pm there is a Pedal Tractor Pull for those ages four to 13. Information on this is available from Jeff LeClair at 989-2333.

And don't forget the Mountain Township District Lions Club annual auction to be held on Fri., May 26 at 7 pm sharp. This will be held in the new Exhibit Hall at the South Mountain Fairgrounds. Donations will be gratefully accepted and for more information call Larry Bazinett at 989-2475 (after 6 pm) or Leo Backes, 989-2203. This auction is always fun and even if you don't think you need anything, it is worth attending.

Ault trims staff

WINCHESTER —Ault Foods has eliminated three middle-management jobs at its Winchester plant.

Though management downplayed rumors of job cutbacks last month, in the past week three employees in supervisory positions have been asked to leave.

Winchester Manager Jim Cullinane says the phasing out of these jobs is an attempt to streamline the service Ault provides to its customers and improve the company's competitive position.

"This is part of the continual changes our business and industry are going through," he said Monday.

Cullinane said no plans have been made for further employment cutbacks, but he added the company would continue to study its operations.

Envirothon approaches

CORNWALL — Twelve teams from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high schools are vying for a win at the first provincial envirothon competition. The competition will be held on Thurs., May 18 from 9 am to 2:30 pm at the Alfred College Environmental Camp in Alfred.

The winning team will represent the Province of Ontario at a national competition which this year is being held in Idaho, USA in August.

Envirothon has been in existence for 20 years in the United States. Last year Nova Scotia was the first Canadian province to participate. Our area is the first for the province of Ontario.

This year the teams will be questioned in five disciplines: aquatics, forestry, wildlife, ground water, and one current issue. A five-minute oral presentation on a topic chosen randomly is also part of the competition.

"This is a perfect opportunity to get high school students interested in our environment" says Wayne Young, regional chairperson. "Envirothon captures alll the flavor of issues in an adventurous competition".



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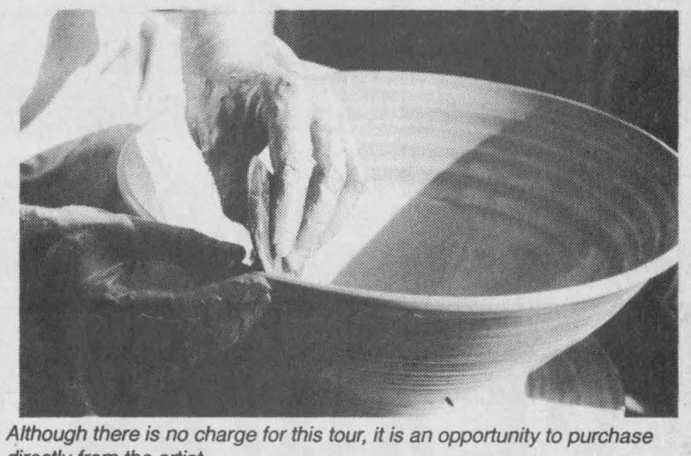

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NDDHS band tours Maritimes during exchange

Chris Higgins, band member

MAPLE RIDGE —North Dundas doesn't have a blue sea, boats along the harbor or rocky hills with lighthouses, but it does have a great high school band and that band recently spent a week in a place where the sea rolls onto the beach.

Thirty-eight students from the North Dundas District High School have just returned from a visit to the coast of Nova Scotia. Two days of our week were spent on a long train ride, one day in Halifax and the rest in Yarmouth with host families and exchange students who had visited us last year.

Not only did we get to spend a week out of school in different homes, we also visited places like Smuggler's Cove, Mavilette Beach (a few students even got a chance to test how cold the water was), historical museums and many more sites and scenery.

While we were there we played two concerts, one for the public and one for the high school in Yarmouth. We met many different people and established many new friendships, making it harder to leave.

After spending a day in Halifax we left the comforts of our hotel and boarded the train for another 20 hours. We finally arrived back in flat, rainy Chesterville where everyone sighed and said, "It's nice to be home but we should have brought the weather back!"

Seniors list euchre winners

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Township Seniors euchre on Wed., May 10 were as follows: ladies: Norma Hehir, Jean Murphy (tied), Mabel Prieur, Norma McMillan; gents: Ruth Casselman, Keith Casselman, Enid Dalrymple; door: Cora Easter, Albert Winters; draw: Lorraine Tupper, Evelyn Swerdfeger, Leslie Crites, Norma Crites (2), Peter Tynski, Marjorie Trickey, Violet Bellinger, Dwain Harper.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., May 24 and everyone is welcome.



Al McKeown, Gertie Bouwers, Al Bouwers and Lloyd Cranston flank a photograph of the former reeve which will hang in the Osgoode Township Hall. Photo —Bridgen

Bouwers honored by township for two decades in politics

By Chris Bridgen

After 20 years of service, you get more than a gold watch.

Albert Bouwers, the long-serving and recently retired mayor of Osgoode Township, learned last Friday night in Greely what service to your community gets you.

More than 230 people showed up for an appreciation dinner and tribute at the community centre.

After the dinner, each of the speakers praised Bouwers for his years of dedication and service to the Osgoode community. Among those attending the dinner were MP Eugene Bellemare, MPP Norm Sterling, mayors Claudette Cain of Gloucester, Merle Nicholds from Kanata, Rideau's Jim Stewart, Ben Franklin of Nepean and Regional Chair Peter Clark.

Also in attendance was Osgoode's second long-serving Albert, Albert McKeown, who also retired before last November's elections after serving for 20 years as a township councillor alongside Bouwers.

Emcee John Cyr set the evening's tone of praise early for services rendered. He cited a number of examples of Bouwers' work over the years, centring out for special mention the former mayor's fiscal planning, community planning and work with volunteer groups.

"He made Osgoode a model of municipalities in Ontario," said Cyr.

Also honored by Bouwers' former assistant, Kathy Laviolette, was Gertie Bouwers, Albert's wife, who she said weathered all the same political storms as her husband, while raising a family, and dealing with the long hours of a politician with grace and understanding.

Bellemare spoke about Bouwers' hard work.

"He was a man who knew how to smile all the time, and represent his community with pride," the MP said.

"I got to know Osgoode through you, and got to like Osgoode because of you," he said before presenting Bouwers with a certificate. Other gifts bestowed on the past mayor were a watch, a portrait shot by Greely-based photographer Phill Potter that will hang in the township hall, and an honorary membership in the Township of Osgoode Male Choir.

After an hour-and-a-half of speeches, the guest of honor spoke. Bouwers thanked the volunteers of Osgoode, especially the firefighters for their fundraising work in the community. He said serving some residents of his adopted country — Bouwers was born in Holland —came from his thankfulness for being liberated by Canadian soldiers at the end of the Second World War.

He also thanked his wife, children and family for their support over the years. His last words were for the residents of Osgoode Township.

"Thank you for the pleasant memories of 20 years," he said. "My memories of these years, and this night, will always be treasured."

Police blotter

Young offender released

MORRISBURG —A bail hearing for the young offender charged in the murder of Winchester man Ken Hutt concluded May 1. The judge released the young offender on condition that he appear again in court when summoned. His next court date is set for June 12 in Cornwall.

Jaws-of-life

OSGOODE TWP. —The jaws-of-life were used to pull Troy Clarmo, 18, of Edwards from his 1982 Ford after an early morning crash Sunday. He is in critical condition in the Ottawa General Hospital. Clarmo was eastbound on Parkway Road, near Hwy. 31, when his car entered the ditch and smashed into a cement culvert.

Single car crash

OSGOODE TWP. —Police are investigating the role alcohol played in a single car crash on Regional Road 6 Saturday night. Jason Ypma, 19, of Metcalfe is believed to have been driving the 1987 Ford Taurus when it crashed, injuring two passengers.

Tailgate ripped off

METCALFE —A red tailgate was removed from a 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck parked in the driveway of a Metcalfe home during the early morning hours of May 12. Two other vehicles parked at the Glenn Street home were not damaged.

Dumped truck

OSGOODE TWP. —A 9th Line Road homeowner woke up May 11 to find a 1988 Chevrolet pickup blocking his driveway. The truck's steering column was damaged and its wheels were misssing. The truck had been reported stolen from the Ottawa area.

ATV stolen

OSGOODE TWP. —An all terrrain vehicle was missing from the garage of a Mitch Owen Road residence after it was broken into May 7. The vehicle was later recovered on Sale Barn Road.

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E D I T O R I A L

Election is coming

The election is coming! The election is coming! And we are confused. It is common knowledge in Ontario that the NDP government has built up the largest per capita debt of any province in Canada. The deficit for Ontario alone is over $100 millions and this is on top of the national debt that the federal government has accumulated. Add Ontario Hydro's mispending over the past decade and Ontario taxpayers have a debit of $154 billions to wake up to tomorrow morning.

With this debt hanging over our heads, and which has to be paid, we have the leaders of the three principal parties making election promises of more spending, improved social programs, and the reinstatement of programs cancelled in cost- cutting measures initiated the past couple of years by the NDP.

We cannot see where any party platform — NDP, Liberal or Conservative — can possibly lower the Ontario deficit or come anywhere near eliminating our $100 billion provincial debt. Ontario and Quebec are the only provinces in Canada who are not trying to balance budgets. These two provinces stand out like a sea of red ink on the Canadian map as the only ones across the nation which are not even trying to bring in a balanced budget.

Obviously, all three major Ontario political parties are more concerned with getting elected than in embracing fiscal responsibility. There are many voters in Ontario willing to back a leader who will say we have to do more with less and that it is absolutely critical that this province cut its spending and adopt draconian cost-cutting measures.

— John A. H. Morris

This week in...

1945

Major Fred M. Cass, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Cass, arrived home from overseas. Cass has been on active service in England, Italy, France and Belgium for the last three and a half years. An officer in the SD&G Highlanders, he was transferred to the Administration Headquarters of the Canadian Army on his arrival in England. He was glad to be home but had not yet decided whether he would go on to Australia after his 30 days' leave had expired. He was on the high seas when he received news of Germany's surrender.

Winchester and district exceeded its objective of $170,000 in the Eighth Victory Loan Campaign by approximately $16,000. The objective for the United Counties was $3,625,000. Total sales were $3,926,950.

1955

Cardinal businessman, George Brown, 30, was chosen as the Liberal candidate for the Grenville-Dundas constituency. Brown was picked to oppose the Progressive Conservative's new standard barer Mr. F.M. Cass of Winchester.

1965

It was full speed ahead on Winchester's Centennial Park project. The bulldozer began filling in the ditch around the old track and other low spots. Dundas Junior Farmers volunteered to plough, level and seed the park. A pool was announced as part of the plans for the park.

A dairy cattle herd of 40 costing $31,725 was unveiled by Agricultural Minister Harry Hay in Ottawa. The herd, including five local animals, was housed at the Central Experimental Farm to provide an example of Canadian dairy cattle to visitors and potential buyers. The display is aimed at boosting the export sales of breeding stock. Local contributers to the showcase herd were the Holstein of Hugh Blaine of Mountain and the Guernsey of Malcolm MacGregor of Crysler.

1975

The old mill chimney from the Beach firm on Mill St. was levelled. It took five dynamite blasts to bring down the 80-foot structure.

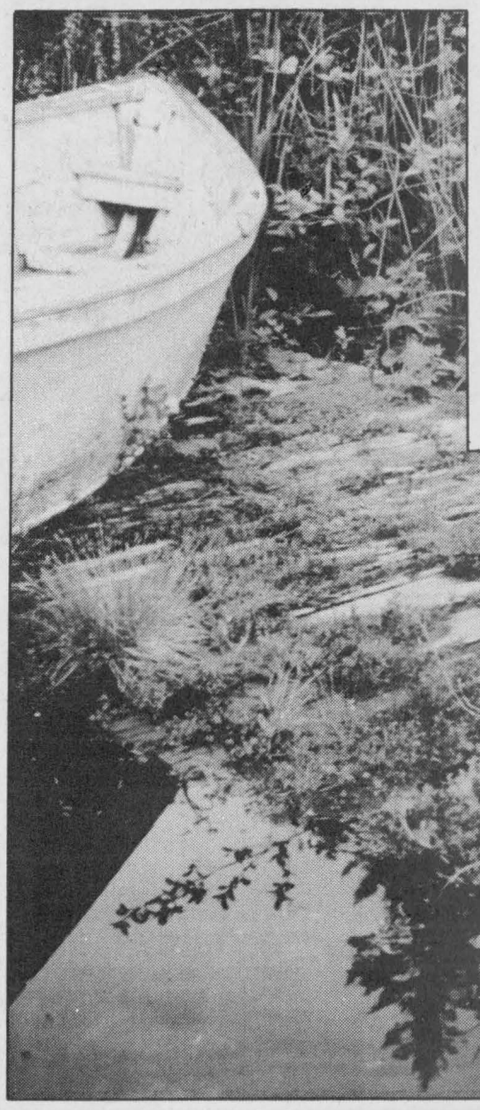
1985

Ontario Hydro services remained at a miminum as 15,000 striking workers continued to picket in an effort to bargain guaranteed job security from management. One of the issues was contracts handled by employees outside of the Ontario Hydro Employees Union. No Winchester employees had been laid off though they noticed an increase in jobs handled by other crews.

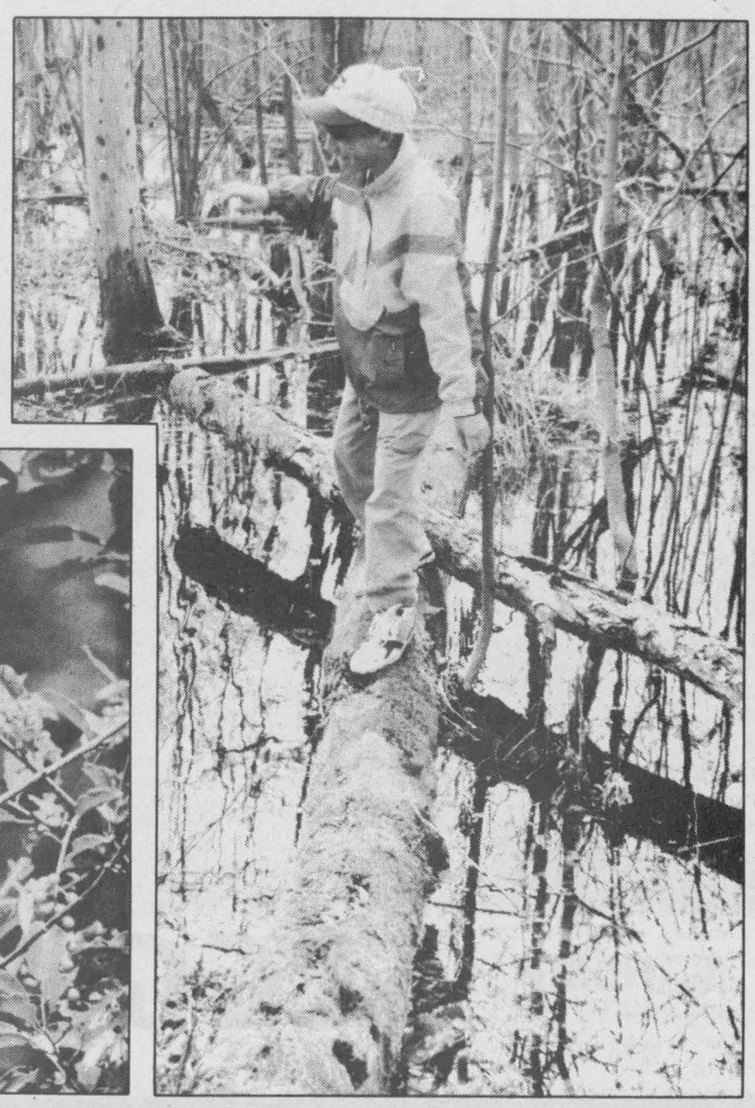
Iroquois had a scare when a striking Hydro employee reported that toxic PCBs might be leaking from transformers at the dam. Ministry of the Environment and Hydro officials looked into the matter and discovered no cause for alarm.

Fitting in...

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland











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PERSPECTIVES

Fitzsimmons strong contender for 1996 Olympic team

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

IROQUOIS — Diana Fitzsimmons seems strangely out of place at her mother's home in Iroquois.

The somewhat quiet-spoken 28-year-old with the long brown hair, fiddles with her juice glass, a bit ill at ease — more used to spending hours outside in a paddock than sitting at a kitchen table.

The atmosphere, a bright quiet home with a view of the St. Lawrence River, is a little too peaceful. She misses her horses in England. They've been at rest for a week and she's anxious to get back to working with them. After dedicating years to riding, she says she wonders what a normal life is like.

Fitzsimmons is at her best on a horse charging down a cross-country course filled with long grassy stretches, ditches of muddied water, and jumps solid enough to put at least a little trepidation in the heart of the most experienced riders.

Her passion is the Three Day Event, the most gruelling equestrian event, demanding the dedication and the fearlessness of a kamikaze as well as control and discipline.

And she is good at it...better than good.

Fitzsimmons is a strong contender for the 1996 Canadian Olympic team. A champion at top Ontario, Canadian and British competitions, she has been chosen for a spot before but a fall at a show two years ago at Le Lion in France knocked her and her horse Compact from the list.

It was extremely frustrating after years of work but she ascribes to a typical athletic philosophy when it comes to setbacks — they happen to everyone and she's determined to try to requalify this fall.



Diana Fitzsimmons was home briefly to visit and talk to sponsors about her goal to compete in the next Olympics as a member of Canada's Three Day Event equestrian team.

Press photo – Edwards



Fitzsimmons and her horse Compact negotiate a tricky cross-country jump with a ditch.

"That's the thing about eventing. Everyone has a fairly equal chance because things go wrong, even for the best of them," says Fitzsimmons.

The Three Day Event is the equestrian equivalent of a triathlon. Originally a competition for cavalry mounts, the sport tests the strength, speed and ability of a horse and rider through dressage, cross country and show jumping. The first day horse and rider undergo the dressage test. Like dancing on horseback, the test puts the pair through paces and a series of moves in an enclosed ring.

On the third day riders compete in show jumping, the same sport which brought fame to Canadian Ian Millar and his now-retired mount Big Ben. Speed and ability to clear a series of jumps that may be as wide as they are high and difficultly spaced is the challenge.

But it is the second day event, cross country, that Fitzsimmons loves the best. The section has four elements including road and tracks to warm up as well as steeplechase and a cross country course to include the jumping and endurance aspect.

"I like the speed and challenge. It's just you and your horse, you're not under scrutiny the way you are with dressage," she says.

It is also arguably the most dangerous element. The obstacles are solid, unlike show jumps. If the horses hit them, they can tumble taking their riders down as well. Fitzsimmons broke her collarbone twice one year. Once her horse rolled on top of her, the second time she hit the ground when her horse balked and fell over a jump.

A former resident of Metcalfe, she started riding at age five on a pony called Charlie Brown by her father who owned race horses. She discovered eventing through a cousin and at 16 blew the entire contents of her bank account on horse more suited to the sport— a thoroughbred Belgium named Jake.

Since then horses have been her sole ambition. Fitzsimmons went to Humber College in Toronto to study equine management, graduating in 1986 with two coaching level qualifications as well.

After graduation she went to a horse farm near Toronto to teach dressage and work on her own skills. She found her current mount Compact in Holland when she and her employers went on a horse buying trip to Europe. The chestnut-colored Dutch Warmblood was a four-year-old at the time and Fitzsimmons fell instantly in love.

"I like his movement, his jumping and his self- confidence. He's an arrogant little brat, he's thinks he's wonderful," she says, grinning.

"Ideally you would like them to be strongest at jumping but these days you can't get away with anything that's not a good mover and not good in dressage."

She brought him back to Canada in 1988, but realized eventually they both would be better off training overseas with some of the top riders in the sport.

So Fitzsimmons moved to England in 1991 to train with Lucinda Green, World European and Olympic Champion. The Three-Day Event is much more prominent in Europe where there are dozens of competitions a year. In Canada there is one at the advanced level, three of that calibre in the United States.



Fitzsimmons and Compact compete in a dressage test in Blenheim, England. Below they clear a challenging water jump.

The sport takes a lot out of both animal and rider. A few Three Day events a year are usually the limit. To train and keep in the competitive spirit, riders often compete in smaller events such as Horse Trials which are similar to Three Day Events but not as long or demanding.

In addition to Compact, Fitzsimmons has three other mounts. Two of them belong to the Guinness family, brewery owners and publishers of the *Guinness Book of World Records*. But Compact is the only one of her horses that can compete on an advanced level. Fitzsimmons says she really needs another mount of the same ability to be competitive.

Last month she came home, a rare event, for 12 days to visit family and talk to her sponsors. Horses are an expensive hobby, as a sport they are even more so. Showing a horse at an advanced level costs about $22,000 a year while the purchase price of the horses themselves starts at approximately $60,000.

It's her parents and her sponsors who keep her going in the sport. Her mother Geraldine also spends a lot of time trying to elicit some local assistance for Diana. She found help from local residents, organizations and businesses.

Though she has a full time job at the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Ottawa, Geraldine doesn't mind the extra time spent helping her daughter. Even Diana's brother Bret understands the commitment it takes from the whole family.

"He's always supported her. He's very proud of her," Geraldine says.

Like all Olympic-calibre athletes, Fitzsimmon's sport is the focus and the bulk of her life. Training and working with the horses from 7 am to 9 pm doesn't leave her with a lot of time for outside work, though she does groom, teach riding and waitress in a pub to earn a living for herself.

She grooms her own horses, though sometimes she has a student helper.

The horses are top athletes and require exceptional care. They can be taken out of a show for any sign of lameness and quite often riders will put the



horse's care before their own. As a result Diana often functions on little sleep, less than she will admit to her mother who remembers a time when Diana was grooming and showing on a couple of hours a night.

"No it was more like four, four solid hours," counters Diana.

Her mother doesn't worry about the roughness of the sport though she has seen Diana take hard falls many times. Geraldine is confident of her ability, though she is concerned about the strain.

"I guess I worry more that she's riding tired. She works so hard. That's why I'm working hard," says Geraldine

Eventing would seem like a young person's sport with all its demands and potential for injury. But Fitzsimmons is not looking at it as a short-term goal. There was a 52-year-old rider at the last Olympics, she says.

"I'd like to keep going. Horses were always a part of my life and I'm sure they always will be. I'm not going to give up because I get older," she says.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Biased report

The Editor:

I read with some amusement your staff writer's very biased and uneven report of the decision by Mountain Township Council to go ahead with the construction of play structures in the municipal recreation grounds located at South Mountain and Hallville. Once again, your paper has taken one side of a situation and run with it at the expense of accuracy and truth. I cannot help but wonder how much the current disagreement between the Village of Winchester and Mountain Township has to do with the negative and vindictive undertones of Ms. Robinson's article and her failure to contact either Roger Vachon or myself for a counterpoint to the erroneous information she was given by Mr. Fata. The real truth of the matter is as follows.

Consultation with the community was sought on three occasions, the first was last October, the second was in early April of this year and the third was at 6:30 pm on Easter Monday. All the meetings were advertised, with agendas, at least two weeks in advance by placing notices in the post offices in South Mountain, Mountain and Inkerman. In addition, notices were placed at the Rec centre, all the stores in the three villages and the Township offices. Mr. Fata did not attend the first two nor did he express any point of view during the session on Easter Monday. I should also point out that Mr. Fata has been asked before to become an active part of the association on the numerous times he has found fault with something we have done. To date, he has not only avoided any affiliation with the association but to my knowledge has not lifted one shovel of snow from the rink nor offered one viable suggestion as to how to make the association work better.

With regard to the issue of shade, I would suggest that both your reporter and Mr. Fata go and compare the Rec grounds with the school yard. A blind person could tell that there is no shade whatsoever on the school property and that there is no room for more structures. Perhaps, as quoted in the *Kemptville Advance*, Mr. Fata should hesitate to send his child to school for the same reasons he hesitates to send him to the Rec centre. As to location, the west side of the grounds are ideal. This area offers shade from after 2 pm to dusk, can be seen from the tennis courts, offers unobstructed sight of children going to the washrooms and is right beside the proposed shaded picnic area. It is also far away from the very dangerous trees that line the outside of the grounds. The same type I might add, that Mr. Fata fought so hard against having removed due to them being a danger to children using the current play structure.

My own opinion is that Mr. Fata is trying to make a political gain out of a non-issue and does not have a leg to stand on. The facts of the matter are that the vast majority of the residens of the Township support this initiative and are pleased to have these child-focused facilities in their parks. It is very easy to sit on the side criticizing the players but unless you are willing to get in the game your opinion is not worth the paper it's published in.

In closing, I will tell you and all your readers the same thing I have told Mr. Fata. If you do not take an active part in the running of your recreation facilities and if you do not respond to the requests for consultation and support, then you do not have the right to criticize those of us who do.

David Plummer
South Mountain

(Editor's Note: Kim Robinson attempted to contact both David Plummer and Roger Vachon several times following Monday night's meeting. Plummer's comments from the meeting were noted in her story.)

Sore point

The Editor:

Further to my letter of Feb. 10, 1994 I wish to remind voters that 1994 was the municipal election year, not 1995. The current dilemma facing recreation facility users was not addressed sufficiently during the municipal campaign as politicians did not want to raise a sore point with many taxpayers who have no need or do not use recreation facilities.

Enough of the rhetoric! It's time to call for help — from Ontario's Culture, Tourism and Recreation Ministry (if anyone is there) and our MPP, Noble Villeneuve who may assist the local situation (it is an election year in the province). We may be able to profit from their expertise.

Our MPP can be reached by mail at P.O. Box 238, Moose Creek, Ont. K0C 1W0 or a free telephone call at 1-800-267-7176, at home 613-538-2408 or by fax 613-538-2617 and the Ministry can likewise be reached by a free telephone call 1-800-668-2746.

The recreation funding issue better get resolved by signing on the dotted line all commitments before expansion plans to the existing facility are undertaken to know who, what, when, where, why and how the new centre will pay its way in the years to come lest we be faced with a white elephant no one wants to or is capable of looking after.

Bill Sylvester
Winchester

OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

Villeneuve seeks fifth term in office

by Melissa Batchilder

MOOSE CREEK — Progressive Conservative incumbent MPP Noble Villeneuve wants to be part of a Mike Harris government.

Villeneuve has declared to seek re-election as MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville in the June 8 provincial election.

Villeneuve says he would like to be able to "assist in redesigning the cost of government and its bureacracy."

First elected MPP for the riding in a 1983 by- election, Villeneuve faced no opposition during the local PC riding organization's nomination meeting and is priming his campaign machine this week, he says, for what may prove to be a very ambitious race.

He is opposed so far on the ballot by NDP candidate Michael Cowley-Owen and Liberal Denis Sabourin. Other candidates have until May 25 to come forward.

After being out of power in the province for 10 years, says Villeneuve, it's time for the PC party to steer the government's ship in the right direction.

"The cost of running the government has doubled since then and the service isn't any better."

Agricultural issues will be a "very important" aspect of Villeneuve's campaign, he says. "It was a target of reduction for the NDP government and lacked support." This won't be the case, says Villeneuve, if a Mike Harris government is elected.

"A Mike Harris government would be complete and guarantee a common sense government." It would aim to cut 10 per cent of the cost of running a government, which translates into $6- billion.

Villeneuve also believes there are better means to conduct social programs. "Welfare has gone up and in many cases, unnecessarily. Something is wrong with the current system."

Agriculture is one of the province's most important resources, says Villeneuve, and it's being undernourished. "A PC government would support agriculture as a top priority."

Whether or not there will be a portfolio waiting for Villeneuve if elected to a Mike Harris government remains to be seen. "We will cross that river when we get to it."

Currently, Villeneuve serves as the PC critic for Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Rural Affairs as well as well as for Francophone Affairs.

Throughout his political career, he has been Second Deputy Chair of the Committee of the Whole House. He is also a member of the Standing Committee on the Legislative Assembly, Ontario- Quebec Parliamentary Association and Director AIPLF - Ontario.

Born in August 1938, Villeneuve was raised and educated in Maxville. In addition to operating the family farm near Maxville, he is an accredited appraiser and formerly operated his own real estate appraisal office in Moose Creek.

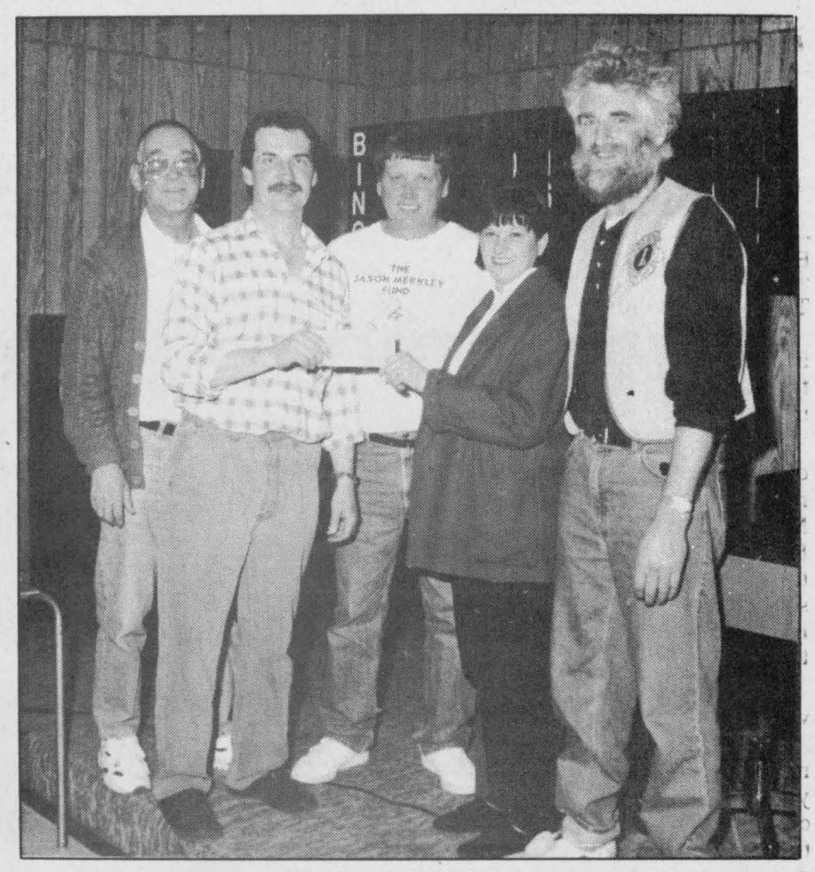
At Queen's Park, Villeneuve has served on various standing committees of the legislature including procedural affairs and resource development, administration of justice, finance economic affairs, education and legislative assembly.

He was appointed minister without portfolio responsible to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Energy in 1985. He has also been the PC party critic for the government services.

Active in the community, Villeneuve has been involved with many organizations, including the Knights of Columbus, the Ontario Farm Machinery Board, the Federation of Agriculture Tax and Assessment Committee, the Stormont Cattlemen's Association, the Maxville and District Lions Club and the Optimist Club of Moose Creek.

He is a former first vice-president of the Ontario Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

He and his wife, Elaine, have five children and live near Maxville.



Lions donate

The Lions Club of Winchester recently donated $690 from its bingo proceeds to the Jason Merkley Fund, to assist a Morewood man who has lost his sight. Included in the picture are Bob Hart, Doug Shirreffs, John Cinnamon, Louise Merkley and Albert Shafsma.

Judge Fontana: hands tied

MORRISBURG - "I am subject to the Ontario Court of Appeal and so is Mr. Coughler," Judge J.A. Fontana said in provincial court here Tuesday afternoon in finding 30-year-old Morrisburg resident Robert Coughler guilty of impaired driving.

Judge Fontana was referring to provincial appeals court decision which ruled that any evidence of impairment, from slight to extreme, bears out the charge of impaired driving.

Coughler was found guilty of impaired driving dating from an incident Sat., Sept. 17, 1994 in which he was stopped by Morrisburg OPP officers on his way home a few minutes after leaving to drive to a convenience store for a late night snack.

Coughler failed a roadside breath test and was taken to the Morrisburg OPP station where Const. Tony Kerr administered a breathalyzer test. Cougler twice blew readings of .130, despite his claim that he had consumed only two mixed drinks, the second only a few minutes before leaving his home.

He was charged with impaired driving and operating a vehicle with a blood -alcohol level of over .08.

Judge Fontana found him not guilty on the charge of over .08, saying testimony given by Coughler and especially by his wife, Vicky, whom Judge Fontana called a "very careful and honest witness", cast a reasonable doubt on Crown Attorney Sheila Seguin's attempt to prove guilt.

Both husband and wife testified that Coughler had consumed two drinks of rye and ginger ale, a total of about five ounces of alcohol, between 12:30 and 1:25 am although both were hazy on other details of the evening.

Coughler, who said he only drinks about 10 times a year, testified he then left the couple's Victoria St. home to drive to a convenience store to pick up a snack. He stopped at Mac's Milk and then the Morrisburg Post Office, continuing west on Fifth St. before turning around and heading for home, a distance of only a few hundred yards from the convenience store.

His vehicle was observed moving into the oncoming lane on Fifth St. by OPP Const. Peter Valiquette, who testified Tuesday that Coughler spun his wheels twice at intersections and that he began following Coughler's pick-up truck in his unmarked car, switching on his red dash light and alternating headlights in an attempt to get the truck to stop after it had turned south from Fifth onto Ottawa St.

Coughler did not stop until almost reaching his home, a distance of about 250 yards.

By that time Valiquette had radioed Const. Kerr, on patrol that night in a regular cruiser, to say he might need assistance in getting the Coughler vehicle to stop.

By the time Kerr arrived Coughler was in the back of Valiquette's car. Coughler failed the roadside test, although his lawyer was later able to prove to Judge Fontana's satisfaction that no evidence had been introduced to prove how the roadside machine had been calibrated and therefore what the threshold for failing the test would have been.

Grenkie also introduced a letter from the Ministry of the Solicitor General which showed that, based on Cougler's claims, at the time he was stopped his blood-alcohol level could not have exceeded .08.

In delivering his decision Judge Fontana said there was no doubt Coughler had been drinking and had consumed a not inconsiderable quantity of alcohol but that it was not as much as sometime seen.

The testimony of two witnesses clashed with evidence obtained by mechanical means and that, in combination with the letter from the ministry, cast enough doubt on the Crown's case to lead to an acquittal.

Judge Fontana found Coughler guilty on the impaired charge based on the tesimony of the two OPP officers, particularly Const. Kerr, who administered the breathalyzer tests at the detachment office.

Kerr testified that Coughler gave off a strong odor of alcohol, his speech was slurred, his face was flushed and his eyes glassy and watery.

He passed one sobriety test - touching his index fingers to his nose - but stumbled twice during a heel-to-toe test.

The two charges are "very, very, very different" and the judge said his hands were tied by the Court of Appeal decision on impairment which "which narrows the ability of trial courts to act judiciously".

He told Grenkie that if this had been a trespassing case, Coughler would have been found guilty of having had one foot on the property.

He fined Coughler $500, giving him three months to pay, and suspended him to a 12-month driving suspension.

Crown attorney Sheila Seguin had sought a fine of been $500 and $800 and a suspension of between 12 and 18 months.



Helping the community centre

Bill Chedore accepts a $1,000 cheque from Roxanne Backes on behalf of the Mountain Township and District Lions Club. The money is for the Community Centre Community Heart Project to build an expansion on the village's recreation centre.

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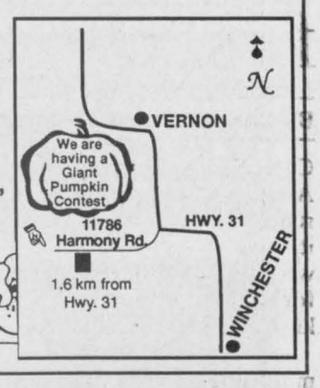

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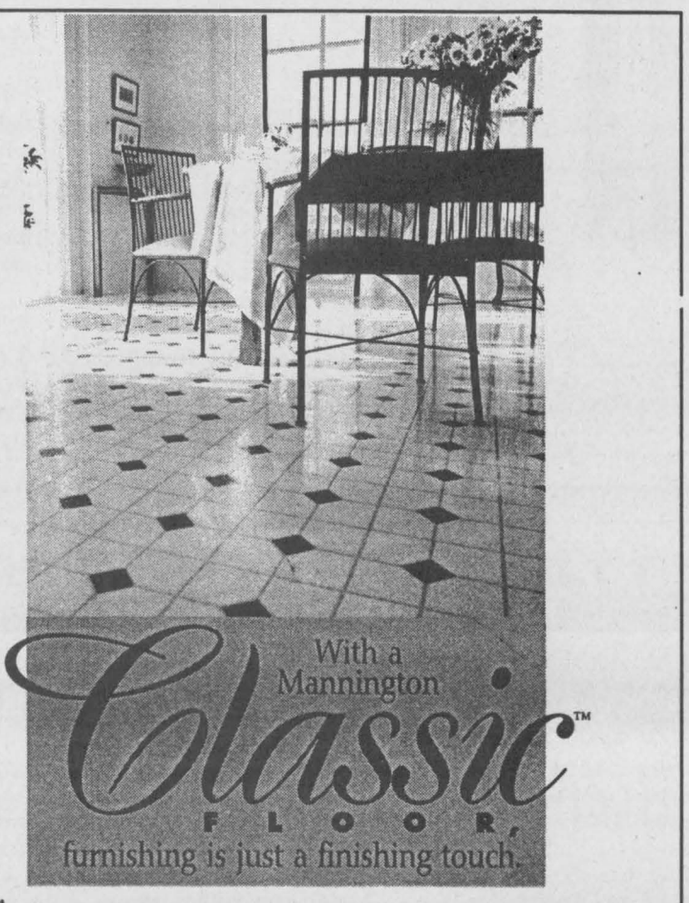

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News in brief

All-candidates meeting

FINCH — The Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Grenville Federations of Agriculture are hosting an all-candidates meeting at the Finch Community Centre on Tues., May 23.

All the candidates have been confirmed for the meeting which gets under way at 8 pm.

Sanctuary activities

MORRISBURG — The season is open for the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary near Morrisburg. From May 19 to Oct. 15, the nature campsite is open for bookings for one to 12 nights. On May 21 a canoe tour of the sanctuary will be start at 1:30 pm. On May 25, Friends of the Sanctuary, a volunteer group that promotes its activities, will hold a meeting at 7 pm in the park's interpretive centre. For more information, please call 537- 2024.

Heart and Stroke Appreciation

WILLIAMSBURG — The Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will honor its volunteers at an appreciation night May 24 at 7pm in the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg. The guest speaker will be Dr. Dennis Well, a heart transplant recipient. A free blood pressure clinic will begin at 6:30 pm and "heart-healthy" snacks will be served later in the evening. For more information please contact Margaret Reynolds at 543-2547.

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Three challengers in race, Sterling to run on record

By Michele Sherren

They're off and running.

Three candidates are challenging incumbent Tory MPP Norm Sterling for the chance to represent Carleton in the provincial legislature.

Sterling, 53, is an 18-year veteran of Queen's Park. He is running on his record of service, and on party leader Mike Harris's Common Sense Revolution, a plan he said will reduce taxes and create jobs through private sector growth promoted by government spending cuts and reduced taxes.

As for Carleton, he has a definite vision.

"I want to see improved employment opportunities, particularly for young people," said Sterling, who's committed to opening Hwy. 416 by the year 2000. He also said Hwy. 31 must be brought to a "reasonable state of repair," and speed along that road enforced.

The Ontario Progressive Conservatives have also outlined a blueprint for education reform. This includes doing away with the Ontario Academic Credit year, or Grade 13, from the publicly funded system and destreaming in Grades 9 and 10; forcing school boards to share services; and changing the negotiation and contract process between school boards and teachers to avoid strike situations.

Sterling said Harris is the best leader for Ontario: "He has a clear vision. It's been consistent over the last five years. There is no question he plans to do what he outlines in the Common Sense plan for Ontario."

Newly chosen Liberal candidate Sam Spataro also said employment is the biggest issue in the Carleton riding, particularly with the downsizing of the federal government.

Spataro, 33, was chosen to represent the Liberals after former candidate Mohamed Bassuny was dropped by Liberal party leader Lyn McLeod for political views expressed in a book he wrote, To Pope With Love.

"This area has a unique mix between rural and urban," said Spataro, who owns a training and development company.

"I'd like to see the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation expanded to include agriculture and high-tech businesses," he said of an organization that helps small businesses in the tourism, export and manufacturing sectors get started.

"Small business is driving this country," said Spataro, claiming a Liberal government will ensure area motorists drive on Hwy. 416 by the year 2000, without paying tolls.

"That's an economic highway, it brings in industry," he said.

"Government will have to go through what businesses did in 1989 (when the recession began)," said Spataro, whose Liberal Party says it can afford a five per cent reduction in taxes by cutting the fat out of government bureaucracy. "They will have to be more customer driven."

Catherine Hallessey was acclaimed in her bid to represent the New Democratic Party in Carleton.

"I decided to run because I thought the MPP should be visible, and since I've lived in Kanata I've never seen Norm Sterling," said Hallessey, a three-year resident.

"I also think the Rae government has done a good job."

Her government will support cooperative housing in the area, said Hallessey, who supports the NDP push towards community-based health care.

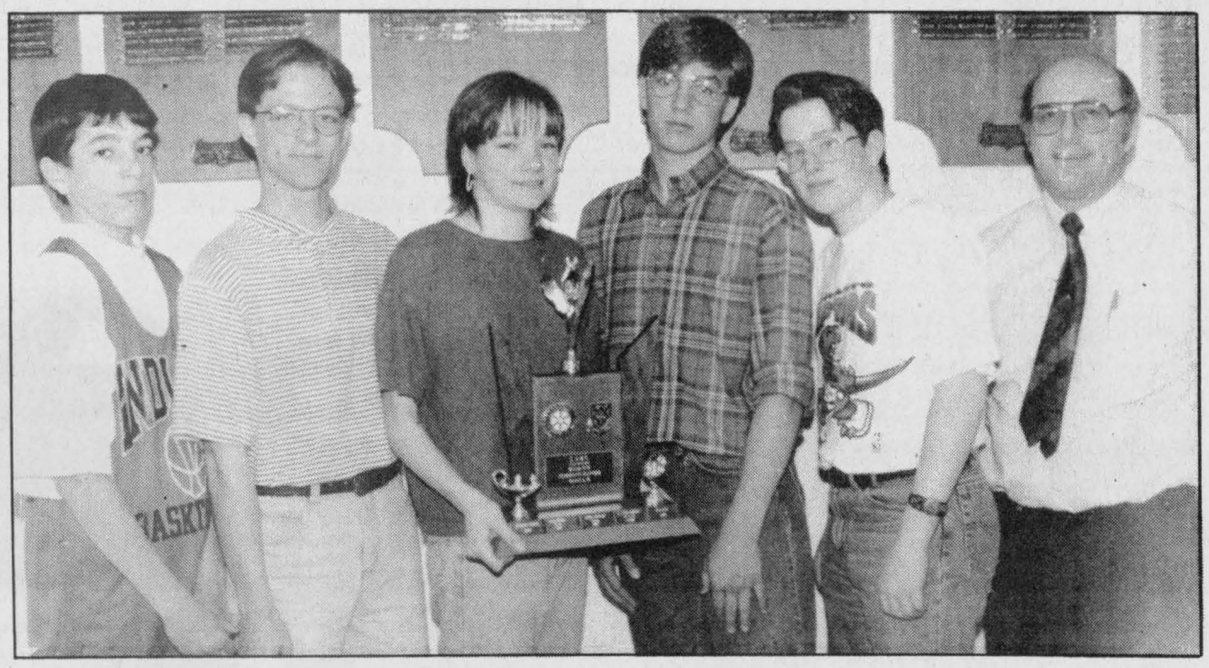
As a labor supporter, she understands the need for the NDP's controversial social contract. "There's only one way to look at the social contract, and that's at the big picture. Under a different government, those people would have lost jobs."

Hallessey said she is going for the huge number of undecided voters. "It's a challenge and I love challenges."

The Family Coalition Party has put forward candidate Janne Jardine-Campbell.

Jardine-Campbell, 30, is a lifelong resident of the ward, whose party's main platform is the importance of traditional family values. The party believes in privatising government services where feasible, and allowing parents more say in their children's education.

Jardine-Campbell, who is a chemical dependency counsellor, said, "I want to give people an alternative to the status quo in government so we can have integrity."



Quiz whizzes

The North Dundas District High School Intermediate Canada Quiz Team placed first for the third year in a row at the Rotary Club's annual contest in Cornwall. Quiz contestants compete in answering questions on Canadian history, geography and culture. The team won all three qualifying games and defeated CharLan 44-39 in the championship match last Wednesday. Team members Peter Fisher, Gordon Dean, Moira Klein-Swormink, Dan Schuler and Tyler Patterson joined coach Doug Graham in admiring their trophy this week.

Grits drop first choice

By Chris Bridgen

CARLETON – The Carleton Liberal Association found a new candidate to run against Tory Norm Sterling after its first choice, Mohamed Bassuny, was dropped by the provincial party for writing a controversial book knocking Roman Catholicism.

Bassuny won the Liberal nod in mid-April against four other candidates, including Manotick's Sarkar Kahn.

But members of the provincial party dropped Bassuny as its candidate when a book he wrote, To Pope with Love, was found by Liberal leader Lyn McLeod to contain "inappropriate and intolerant statements about a number of groups in society."

Sam Spataro, a Kanata businessman, has stepped forward to run against Sterling. Of the four other Liberals who ran against Bassuny two months ago, only Spataro came forward to run again. He was acclaimed at a hastily held nomination meeting Monday.

Carleton Association spokesperson Patricia Vujanich said McLeod's quick decision to drop Bassuny shows the leader's decisiveness.

"This move reinforces Liberal values. It's not a setback at all," she said about changing candidates mid-campaign.

After four years on the Liberal executive, Vujanich said she has seen no evidence of racism.

"We were here to help him (Bassuny) win. We have various cultural and ethnic groups on our executive and in the campaign. There are a variety of people working to win, and they're all Liberals. I have seen no racism anywhere," she said.

Bassuny held a press conference May 11 to defend himself against the allegations, and charged the Liberal Party with racism. He said he plans to sue the Liberal party for defamation.

At the downtown Ottawa press conference, Bassuny played conversations with other Liberals he had secretly taped. However, the local riding association had already moved ahead to find another candidate.

Within the book's 121 pages are a number of statements against Roman Catholics, homosexuals, and remarks derogatory to women, Liberal party officials say.

Bassuny did not return phone calls.

Before a candidate's papers are signed by the party leader, each must fill out an extensive questionnaire, designed to bring to light such problems before the campaign begins.

Neil Knudson, area co-ordinator for the Ontario Liberal Party, said that Bassuny filled out the questionnaire, but he said the book was only brought to the party's attention May 9.

Knudson said he believes there is still time for the party to mount a serious challenge to Sterling, who has represented Carleton for 18 years.

"It's always disappointing when you lose candidates. However, there is plenty of time to get organized and present a challenge to Sterling," said Knudson.

Band's final note

MAPLE RIDGE —The North Dundas District High School Band will be giving its last concert of the year Thursday, May 25 at 7 pm. The evening will showcase performers who recently earned high honors at the Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall.

At the festival, the Senior Concert Band took a gold medal, as did the Junior Jazz Band. The Senior Jazz Band, the Junior Concert Band and the high school's vocal ensemble all received silver medals for their talents.

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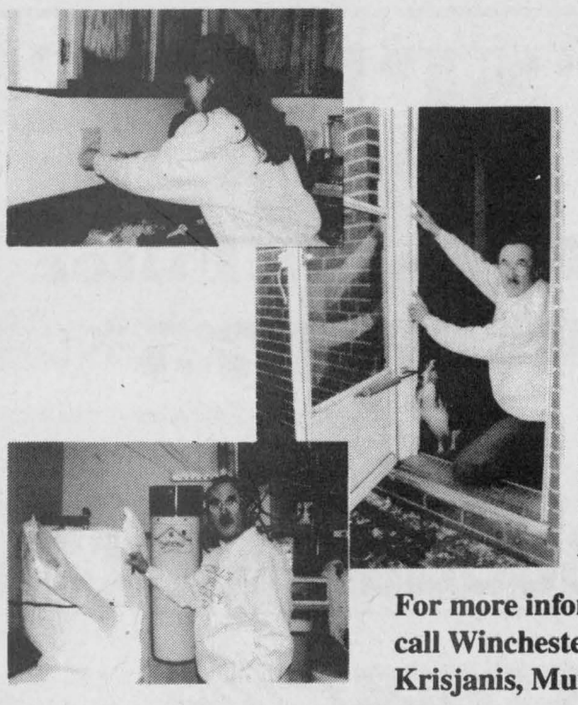

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OBITUARIES

Eleanor Margaret Frame

Eleanor Margaret Frame (nee Templeton) of Winchester died at home Saturday, May 13.

Beloved wife of Charles T. Frame, she was the dear mother of Barbara Johnston (Marshall), Marilyn Bosch (Roy), Charles (Leanne) and dear stepmother of Michelle Frame (Wally), Robert (Lynn), Laurie (Al) and Peter (Elizabeth). She was also loved by her 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Mrs. Frame was a dear sister of Eileen Philmore (late Tommy) and Olive Miller (late Ted). She is also survived by several nieces and nephews, and will be missed by special friend Shirley Curran. She was predeceased by her two brothers, Allan and Leslie.

Friends called at the West Chapel of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry Funeral Homes in Ottawa on Monday and Tuesday.

A service was held in the chapel at 11 am Tuesday with cremation following.

As an expression of sympathy, memorial contributions to the Leukemia Research Fund, 3768 Bathurst St., Suite 300, Toronto, Ontario, M3H 3M7 would be appreciated by the family.

Special thanks to Dr. John Burke and to the Winchester Victorian Order of Nurses.

John William Lesprance

John William Lesprance of RR#2 Kemptville died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital May 9. He was 46.

Born in Hamilton on Dec. 8, 1948, he was the son of Evelyn Lesprance of Brantford, Ontario and the late Joseph Lesprance.

Mr. Lesprance was retired from the Armed Forces and was a well-known ham radio operator in the area. He will be sadly missed by his family and many friends.

He was a loving and devoted husband to Sheryl (Rowley) and a loving father of Jeremy and Stacey and grandfather of Seairra, Shelbe, Sadie and Donald Joseph. He was a dear brother of Gerry and his wife Nancy of Dundas, Ontario, Marilon and her husband Karl of Brantford, Ontario and Donna, also of Brantford. Mr. Lesprance is also survived by his mother-in-law Sue Rowley of Montreal.

Visitation was held at the Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel, in Kemptville on May 10. A funeral service, officiated by John's brother Gerry, followed in the chapel on May 11 and cremation was held at Capital Memorial Gardens.

Memorial donations to the Diabetic Association would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Hazel Mildred Muma

Hazel Mildred (Reddick) Muma, a former resident of Winchester and a former longtime resident of Kemptville, died May 9 after a brief battle with cancer. She was 82.

Born Hazel Keyes she was the beloved wife of Ozburn Muma and the late Earl Reddick. She was the loving mother of Vicki (Paul Plouffe) of Ottawa and Mary Reddick Avey (Daniel Avey) of Warren, Michigan. Mrs. Muma was the adoring grandmother of Daniel Plouffe and Kelsey Avey as well as the sister of Mary E. Keyes of Ottawa and the late Beatrice Biggs.

She will be sadly missed by the Muma family of Randy, Bob (Brenda), Kim (Laura), Gordon (Bernadette) and Beverly (Albert Ethier) and their ten children.

Services were held at the Tubman Funeral Home in Ottawa on May 11. Cremated remains were interred in the Union Cemetery in Kemptville. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Hugh M. Stewart

Hugh M. Stewart of 532 Clarence St. in Winchester died May 7 at the Winchester District Memorial. He was 68.

A retired farmer formerly of Dunbar, he was the husband of Marguerite Wade, who survives him. Mr. Stewart was born to the late Robert Stewart and Lavina Hoople on Oct. 13, 1926 in Winchester Township.

Mr. Stewart was the father of Lorne Stewart (Penny) of Kanata, Lorna Stewart of Edmonton and Elaine Stewart of Ottawa. He is also survived by grandchildren Lindsay and Ashley. He was the brother of Gladys Peever of Arnprior, Harold Stewart of Winchester, Alice Fyke of Chesterville and Ken Stewart of Morewood. He was predeceased by brothers Donald and Earle as well as his sister Jessica Stewart.

Services were held at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester on May 10 with Rev. Greg Blatch officiating assisted by Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker. A cremation followed with the interment of ashes at Loucks Cemetery in Russell. Pallbearers were Bert Barkley, Bert Wood, George Geerstma, Jack Hoogeveen, Larry Stewart and Steven Wade.



Prestigious winner

Rosalind Drewery, of Drewery Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd. in Winchester, was the recent recipient of the prestigious Maclean's Magazine Dealer of Excellence Award.

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Rowan gives Iveson story in slide show

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

VERNON— More than 50 interested local history buffs turned out recently to the Osgoode Township Historical Society meeting held in the museum facility in Vernon. They were all on hand to see the slide presentation made from photographs taken from the 'Iveson Collection.'

Metcalfe's Jim Rowan assembled the slideshow and provided the narration. The presentation is made up of photographs compiled by the Ivesons, an influential family around Metcalfe from the 1860's until the 1940's. The Iveson home is better known today as the home of 'Hawley's Corners', the gift and collectibles shop on Metcalfe's Victoria St.

The slide presentation is very well done but may see some more photos added to it.

The entire photo collection is housed in the museum in Vernon as are many pieces of furniture and accessories from the Iveson home. Anyone interested in viewing the display is welcome to visit the museum in Vernon during opening hours.

Retirees meet

MOUNTAIN— The Winchester District Memorial Hospital retirees held their fourth annual luncheon May 4 at the Stage West in Mountain.

Forty-three attended the fourth annual luncheon, which included a lot of hand-shaking and story- telling. Hazel Beisheim of Sarnia travelled the furthest distance to attend, with everyone having a wonderful day.

Cards were sent to two area members: Grace Mulloy, who recently returned home from WDMH; and Marjorie McMillan, a patient at the Ottawa Civic Hospital Heart Institute.

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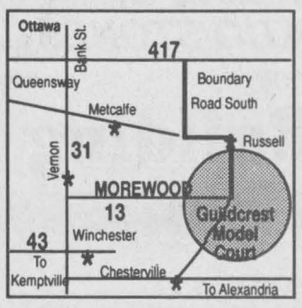

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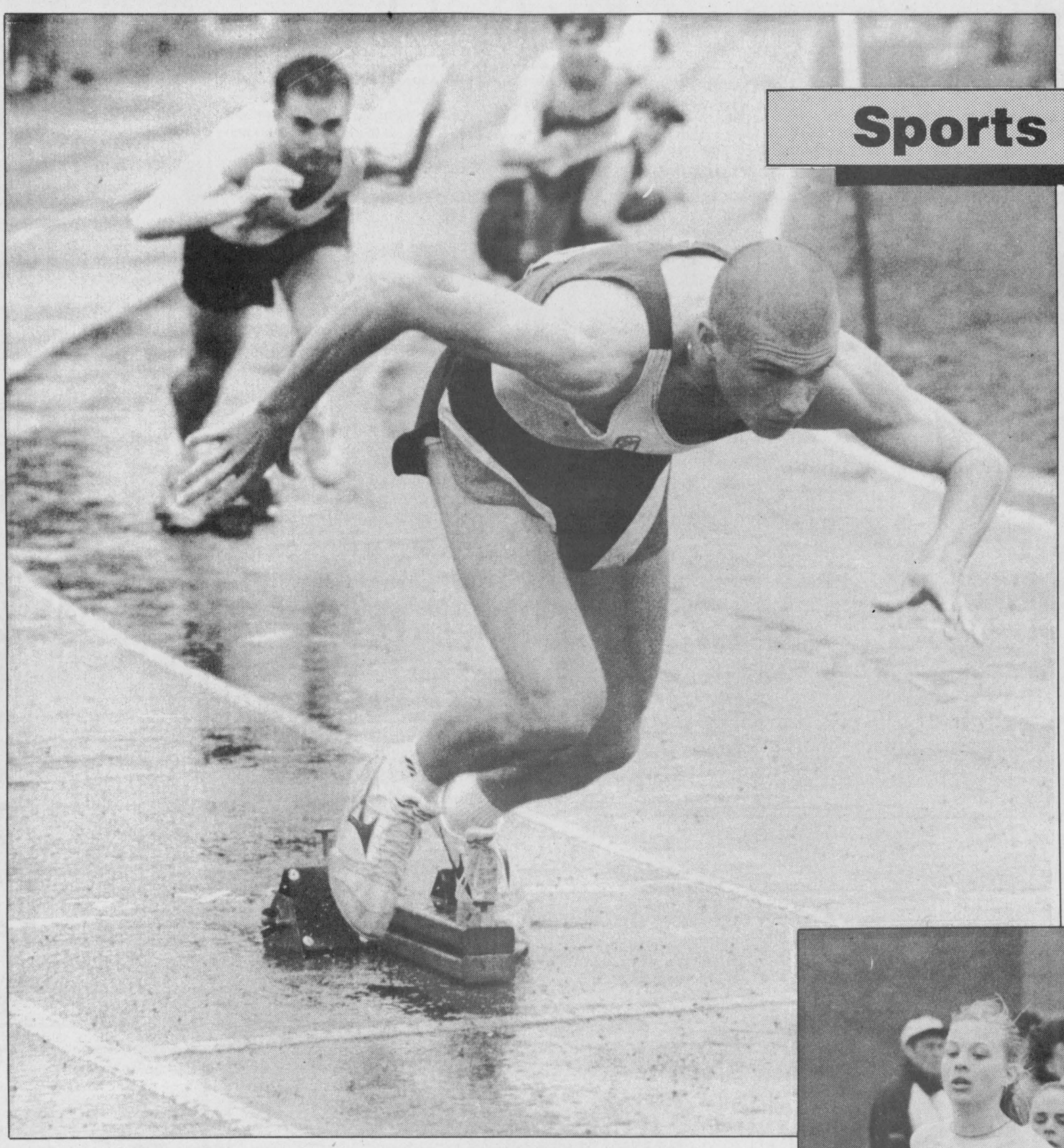
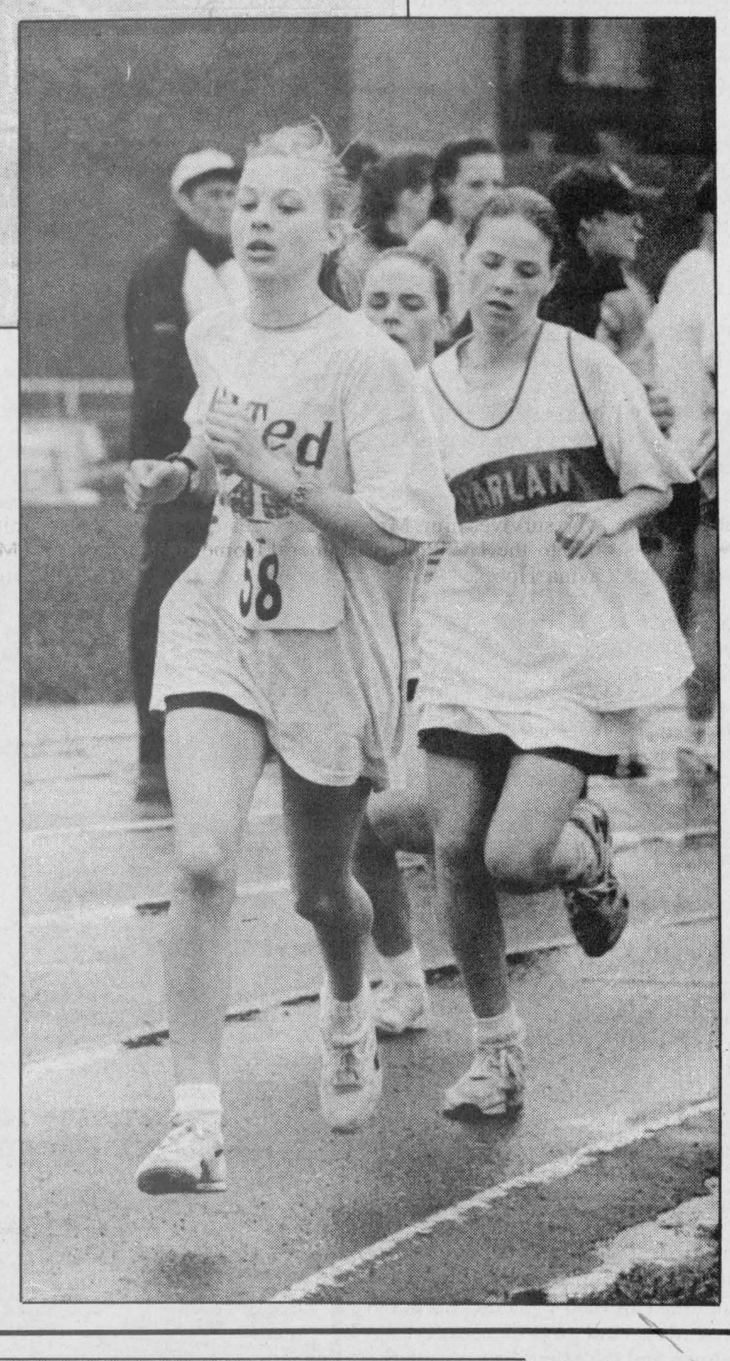


Rain runners

North Dundas will send 18 athletes to this week's EOSSAA Track and Field championships in Arnprior. Mary Linton, left, won the Senior girls 100m and 1500m. Senior Murray Link broke from the starting blocks to win the 400m and 800m runs. Midget runner Rhonda Sherrer, below, won three events and earned Top Midget Girl honors in last week's SD&G meet.

Photos—Van Bridger



Sherrer earns top athlete honors, North Dundas sends 18 to EOSSAA

CORNWALL—The conditions couldn't have been much worse. Cold, windy and a driving, soaking rain hampered the athletes here as St. Lawrence High School hosted the 1995 SD&G track and field championships.

In spite of the miserable weather there were glittering individual efforts turned in, including one by Inkerman's Rhonda Sherrer who won the 800m, 1500m and 3000m runs and was named the Top Midget Girl athlete in the 10-school competition.

Sherrer's three-gold medal day was one of the highlights for North Dundas District High School coach Hugh Conlin.

"We had 18 people qualify for EOSSAA (May 18 in Arnprior). Rhonda Sherrer was the Top Midget Girl, our Midget Boys team was first overall and our Midget and Senior Girls were both second overall. it was a good day for the school. Unfortunately I haven't received the final results and I don't know where we finished (in the standings)," the coach explained.

The powerful La Citadelle Patriotes did take the "AA" school team championship and the Seaway Spartans were second overall and the top "A" school team champs.

Conlin reported there were some exceptional individual performances, "Rhonda Sherrer's three firsts. Matt Carkner, Mike Flowers, Monique St. Pierre, Mary Linton, Maggie Graham all had first places. Murray Link won the 400m and 800m. Lauren Clobridge had three seconds. Melissa Douma had two seconds and a third and we had three relay teams qualify for EOSSA. Yes, it was a pretty good meet but I'm especially pleased with the Midget (boys and girls) teams. The boys were especially strong."

The coach felt that the Junior Girls team, with just two members, of course could have been stronger but was happy to see the Senior Girls including Kerry Howes, Mary Linton, Maggie Graham and Melissa Douma do so well.

Conlin was also encouraged by three second-place finishes by North Dundas relay teams. The open girls 4x400m team of Rhonda Sherrer, Monique St. Pierre, Lauren Clobridge, and Melissa Douma has qualified for EOSSAA. Also going to Arnprior is the Senior girls 4x100m squad of Maggie Graham, Melissa Douma, Lauren Clbridge and Mary Linton. The Midget boys 4x100m unit of Chris Barkley, Todd Sloan, Craig Holmes and Tylor Copeland will also make the trip.

EOSSAA QUALIFIERS

MIDGET GIRLS: Rhonda Sherrer - first - 800m, 1500m, 3000m and 4x400m relay. Monique St. Pierre - first 300m hurdles and 4x400m relay. Sheena McBean in the 80m hurdles.

MIDGET BOYS: Matt Carkner - first - javelin (36m), second high jump (1.65) and second in triple jump. Mike Flowers - first - 300m hurdles, second 100m hurdles, second 800m. Adam Moss - third - 800m. Jeff Sharpley - fourth high jump (1.61). Gordon Dean - second 100m. Tylor Copeland - third 200m and second - 4x100 relay. Craig Holmes - second 4x100m relay. Chris Barkley - second - 4x100m relay. Todd Sloan - second - 4x100m relay.

JUNIOR GIRLS: Lauren Clobridge - second 800m, second - 1500m and second - 3000m.

SENIOR GIRLS: Maggie Graham - first - 200m, second 100m. Mary Linton - first - 800m, first-3000m and second 1500m. Melissa Douma - second 100m hurdles and third - 100m. Kerry Howes - second 1500m.

SENIOR BOYS: Murray Link - first - 400m and first - 800m.

Senior Devils seek wins in final SD&G matches

MAPLE RIDGE—Chances of the North Dundas District High Senior Devils making the SD&G "AA" Girls High School Soccer League's post season are looking good.

Spear-headed by Cathy Auger's solid goaltending (two goals against in four games) the Senior Devils have posted a 1-1-2 record to this point of the season.

"Hopefully we'll make the playoffs. The chances of us going to the playoffs are certainly alive," noted Devils' coach Kelly Durant.

The Devils opened their season on May 2 posting a 1-nil decision over the CCVS Raiders. Chrissy Linton kicked in the only point of the match while Auger posted the first of her three shutouts.

Following their victory over the Raiders the Devils took on the General Vanier Vikings who proved to be equal opposition and both keepers left the field with perfect results as the match finished in a 0-0 draw.

"It certainly looked good for the first games of the season," the coach noted. "We had more shots in those two games than all of last season."

On Tuesday (May 9) the Devils took their 1-0-1 record to the field against the St. Joe's Panthers and St. Lawrence Saints.

It was a battle of goalkeepers when the Devils and Panthers squared off and both teams were unable to penetrate through the opposing defensive zones and the net minders were solid in the 0-0 tie.

The Saints proved to be a bit more difficult to stop as they handed North Dundas their first loss of the season, a 2-1 decision. Both Saints goals came on penalty kicks.

"Cathy (Auger) stopped a few penalty shots before this but the winning goal was very nicely placed so there wasn't much she could do about it," the coach reported.

Sandra Brunner was the lone goal scorer for NDDHS and she came through kicking in the ball from well outside the 18 yard box.

With the SD&G Senior girls "AA" division being evenly matched this season, Durant is finding the players are becoming frustrated and losing their game focus.

"I'm seeing a lot more roughness all around, in terms of language and sportsmanship, and not everybody is guilty of that, but we have to concentrate more on the game."

The Devils face their toughest competition for the end of the season when they travel to Alexandria (May 19) to take on the powerful GDHS Gaels and the Patriotes from La Citadelle.

"They're (Glengarry) probably our stiffest competition. They always have a tough team," added Durant.

JUNIOR DEVILS

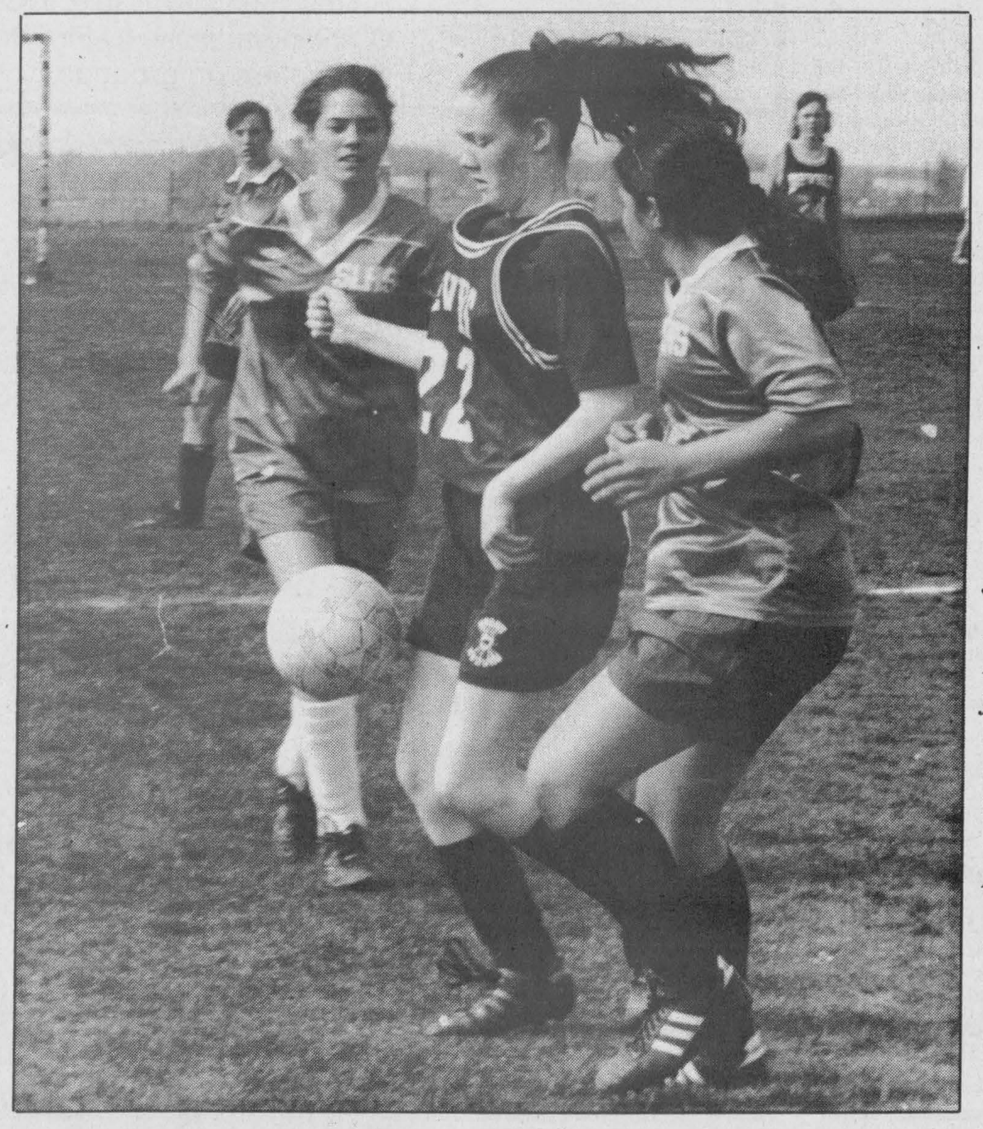
North Dundas Junior Devils are experiencing a respectable season as they have put together a 0- 1-1 season.

In the Devils' opening contest they fell victim to a more organized St. Joe's squad and dropped a 1- nil verdict.

North Dundas took that loss in hand and gave the St. Lawrence Saints a tough battle in a 1-1 draw.

"The Juniors did a good job. They were digging and getting out there but were just a bit disorganized," coach Kelly Durant explained.

Diane Charron scored the Devils' only goal. Sheena McBean crossed in the ball from the outside and Charron was waiting was waiting to tip it in.



Juniors tie

North Dundas Devils' outside forward Megan Shane made a nice defencive move to shield the ball on this play.

Photo—Van Bridger

Whittam garners six red ribbons

MAPLE RIDGE—Julian Whittam led all medal winners here last week as Maple Ridge Senior Public School staged its annual Track and Field Meet.

Whittam, 12, led his age group claiming first- place finishes in the 60m, 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m and the triple jump.

Silvain Gutknecht was the only other 12-year-old runner to collect a red ribbon winning the 1500m.

Tylor Shortt was first in the long jump. Jonathan Kelly took the high jump and Will MacLean won the baseball throw.

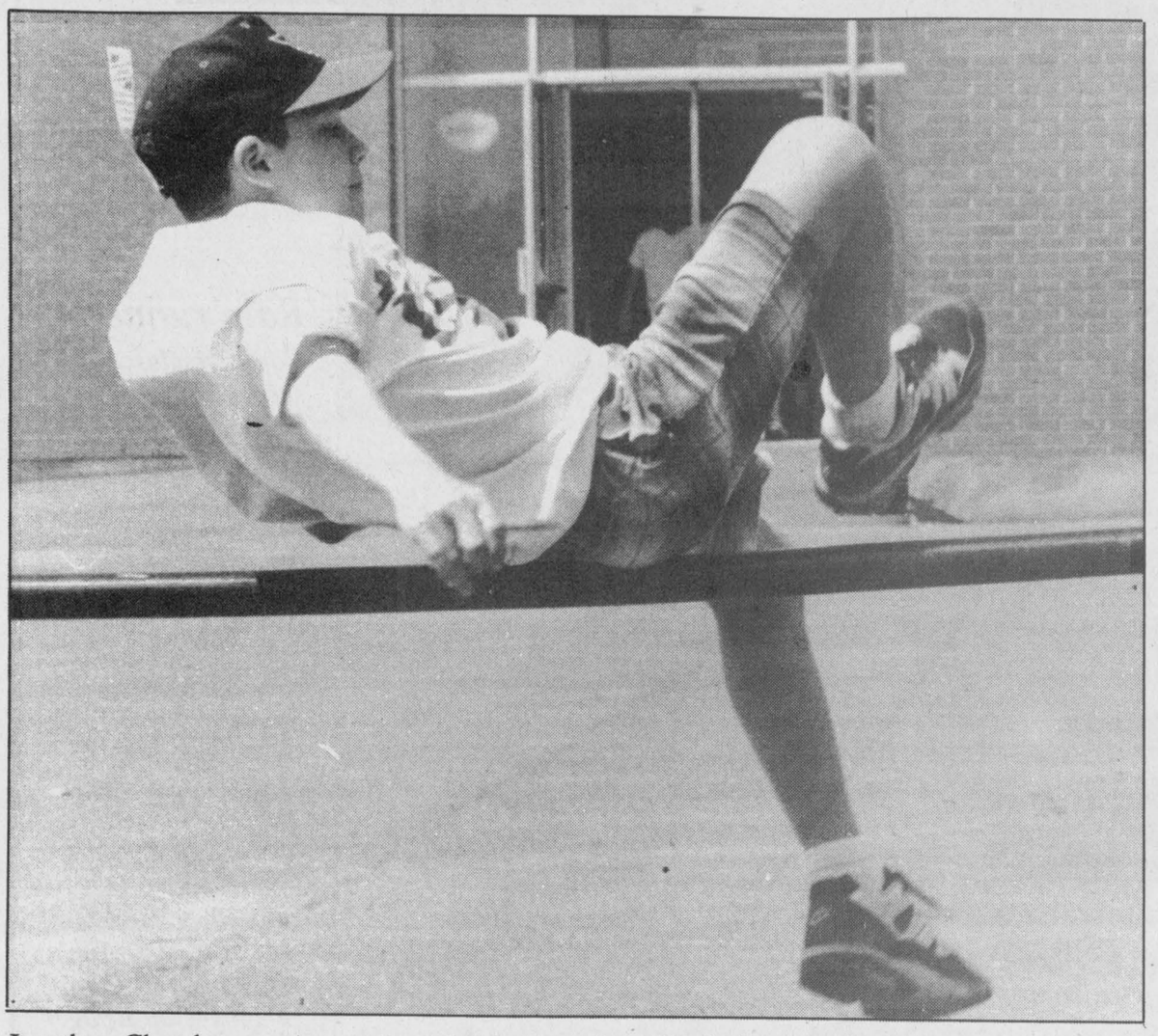
The 12-year-old girls' division produced first- place finishes in the high jump, 100m and 200m for Kara-Lee Young. Sarah Bjergso won the 60m and 400m. Amanda Gebara was fastest in both the 800m and 1500m. Kandi Heerkens (triple jump), Jen Catellier (long jump) and Laura McDonell (ball throw) were the other winners.

Andrea Little was a three-time winner among 13- year-olds striking gold in the 400m, 800m and 1500m events. Dayna Medveduke won the 60m and 100m. Jaime Muldoon topped the 200m and the triple jump fields. Morgan Sharp (shot put), Petra Hrzuinatzki (long jump) and Crystal Huizinga (high jump) also earned top place finishes.

Adam Larose was a three event winner in the 13- year-old boys' field taking the triple jump, 100m and 200m. Mike Davidson was quickest over the 800m and 1500m distances. Joey Hillis won the 60m and Will Saunders the 400m. Darryl Toonders won the long jump, Chris Heerkens won the shot put and the high jump gold went to Scott Barkley.

Petra Meier and Pam Berry each collected three firsts in the 14-year-old bracket. Meier won the 800m, 1500m and the triple jump while Berry topped the high jump, the 200m and 400m. Jaime Long (60m), Erinn Foley (100m), Genna Doorward (shot put) and Amanda DeVries (long jump) were also gold medallists.

The 14-year-old boys' leader was sprint specialist Jesh Edgar who ran to victory in the 60m, 100m and 200m. Marty Link won the 1500m and the 400m while Grant Norris turned in the best 800m time. Leonard Murphy took the triple jump and the long jump while Travis Wright soared to a win in the high jump. Clayton Viling was best shot putter.



Jonathon Chambers appears to have landed on the bar during his attempt in the 13-year-old boys' high jump. Maple Ridge Senior Public School held its annual track and field competition last Tuesday.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Osgoode leagues features new fastball teams

OSGOODE—You are going to need a 1995 schedule for sure.

Eight new teams will make appearances here this summer.

Umpire-in-chief Lynn Dewan says the Osgoode Fastball League lost one squad when McVey Insurance folded but gained both Junior and some potent Intermediate clubs to beef up the slate.

"We have the Deuces, Rockets, Augermen and Kars Aces back. The Smiths Falls Jrs., Stittsville Jrs., Kemptville Jrs. and Kanata Midgets will play four games each against the Osgoode teams. Intermediate teams from the Ottawa Carleton League coming in are A.K. Motors, Bernwood Contractors, Fitzgerald and the Kanata Intermediates," Dewan explained.

The four OFL clubs will only face the Ottawa Carleton teams once during the year.

Dewan also reported last Thursday's (May 11) opening twin bill was rained out.

Dean Holmes, of the defending champion Osgoode Deuces, says the new setup should provide fastball fans with some pretty high caliber ball.

"It is going to be tough for us (Deuces) all of the way this year. But it should be good for the fans. Even the Junior teams and the Midget team from Kanata have some of the best pitching (for their age brackets in the province). And guys like Bruce Casselman and the Skinners are with the Ottawa Carleton teams."

Holmes explained that all of the 36 games will count in the standings but once the playoffs roll around the four OFL teams will just play each other.

As for his Deuces, Holmes says, "We are pretty much the same. We have Dan (Hogaboam) and Tumble (Greg McLaren) to throw and Jason Smith to pitch part time. Jeff Johnston is back but I couldn't talk Billy Huck (Bill Hogaboam) into a comeback."

"The Augermen have some new players. The Rockets, Chris Guy's team, will have Steve Norton, Mike Moran, Dereck Holmes and maybe Craig Smith. And Chris Williams and the Byrds (Kevin and Derek) are with Kars...so it is going to be tough," he added.

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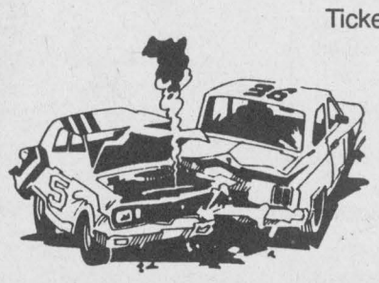
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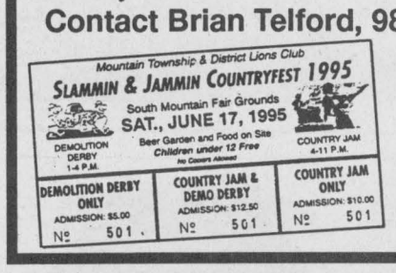

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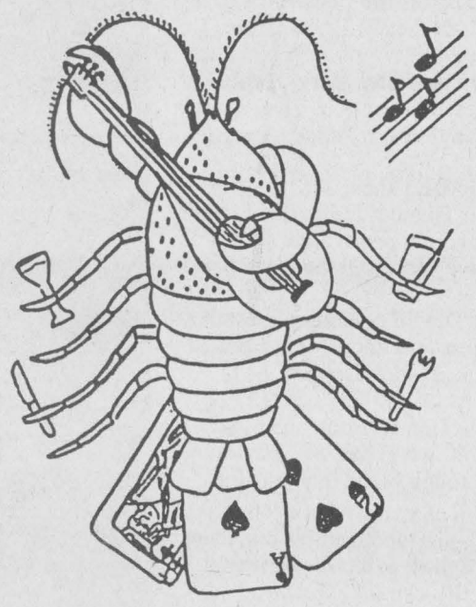
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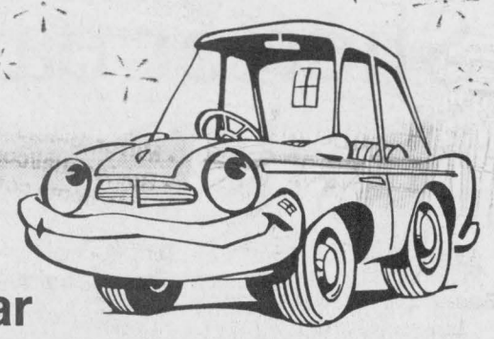
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POOL REGISTRATIONS MAY 29 AND 30

Registrations for this season's pool lessons will be received at the Winchester Community Centre from 6:30 till 8 pm on both Mon., May 29 and Tues., May 30. You will note that we are only offering two three-week sessions this year as we have no way to forecast the effect of the new extra charge that must be met by the individuals who reside in a non-supporter area. We must consider that many of the 62 children who were enrolled from Mountain last year may not return when they realize that they have to pay an extra $40. The 160 Winchester children, as well as the 60 who enrolled from the Township of Winchester last year, will not be affected and will only pay the regular fee as both the Village and the Township councils have contributed to offset deficits with their tax dollars. They have spread the cost of recreation for the children of their respective areas over the tax base rather than having them paid entirely by the individual. It was extremely difficult to impose this extra charge and single out individuals who have contributed greatly over the years to our many programs. However, this was a decision made necessary by Mountain Township council when they withdrew all funding of the recreational services outside their area — a decision we believe is not popular with a large portion of their ratepayers who turned out in great numbers last Thursday at a meeting held in Mountain to declare their objection to council's decision. Mountain students who applied for summer jobs with recreation will not be affected by the cut-backs as Winchester council decided that they should not be penalized. Three students from Mountain have been hired for full summer employment as part of our aquatics and summer programs. A part of our past scheduling, which was very popuar, was offering early evening lessons for many of the children whose mothers and fathers found it difficult to have them at the pool in the mornings. Although we have not included this program in our initial scheduling, we will take a close look at presenting an early session should numbers warrant its inclusion, so be sure and point out your preference when you register your child for lessons. Registrations will be most important this year as we do not have any idea of how the cut-backs will affect our program numbers, so we must wait for figures to set up the pool schedule for the coming season. Operation of summer pool programs are very costly and having an adequately trained staff on hand is dictated by safety standards which are set according to the number of swimmers in the pool at one time. Last year the cost of instructors and guards alone exceeded $23,000, so we are prepared to cut-back on programs in order to save dollars if this should become necessary. Pool operations for the coming year are budgetted for $48,000 with expected revenues of $23,000 leaving a deficit of $25,000 which includes $5,000 to repair plumbing and replace the ceiling which caved in last year when the pipes split. The Winchester Centennial Pool costs keep rising and if funding cut-backs keep deficits on the rise we may well be seeing the end of its existence. Don't forget registrations, they will make a difference on pool operations for the coming season and, who knows, just perhaps many seasons to come.

Seaway Junior Spartans to meet R/O Lancers

IROQUOIS—Last Friday the Seaway District High Junior Spartans completed the regular SD&G Girls High School soccer season battling the R/O Lancers to a scoreless draw.

Spring Dillabough posted the shutout for Seaway while Angela Wilson tended the Lancers' cage.

The same afternoon the Senior Spartans battled the Lancers to a 1-1 draw and collected their first point of the season.

The Junior Spartans now take part in the semi- final round of the SD&G "A" Division post season.

The Juniors finished second with a 2-1-3 record. Their seven points was second only to Char-Lan's 5-0-1 record and 11-point total. R/O was 2-3-1 and Tagwi 0-5-1. The Juniors hosted R/O on Tuesday (May 16) with the winner going against Char-Lan in Williamstown in the championship match this Friday (May 19).

EOSSAA will be played on May 25 in Deep River.

In the "A" Senior semi-final playdown Tagwi hosted R/O on Tuesday (May 16). The winner will then travel to meet the Char-Lan Crusaders on their own turf in the championship match this Friday.

In their previous outing on May 9 the Junior Spartans lost 2-1 to Char-Lan and blanked Tagwi 2- nil. Maria Leonarde scored for Seaway while Tessa Humphries and Anita Green netted goals for the Crusaders. Ingrid Wemmerman and Ashley Cooper scored and Shawna Dawley posted the shutout in the 2-nil victory.

On the Senior scene Seaway dropped a 4-nil decision to Tagwi and a 1-nil verdict to Char-Lan. Amy Sanders had the shutout while Kathy Doan, Shelley Villeneuve (2) and Christine Labelle scored for the Warriors. Michelle Owen kicked in the Crusaders goal and Heather Smith was perfect in the nets.



WDBL champions

The Toyes Hill Roadrunners rallied for a two games to one series win over the Morewood Vikings to win their second straight Winchester and District Broomball League championship. The 1994-95 champs are: front, left, Brian Kuhn, Dave Hudson, Dave Holmes, Chad Benoit, Bruce Morris. Back, left, Jim Fling, Jeff Hope, Rob Carkner, Steve Petersen, Rick Jackson, Dave Petersen, coach Matt Krisjanis. Missing Dwayne Bazinet and Stephan Rawlings. Courtesy photo

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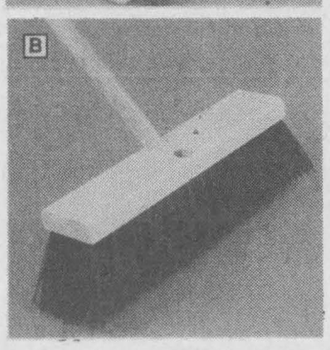

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Aqua-Nauts' Thurler nets winning goal

CHESTERVILLE—Amy Fraser turned in her first shutout of the season as the Aqua-nauts edged the Pink Ladies 1-0 in Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League action last week.

Martine Thurler scored the game's only goal with 4:27 left in the second period when she converted a pass from Kelly Durant and Rhonda Boulanger into a 1-0 lead.

With the win the Aqua-nauts improved their record to 3-0-0. They hold a two point edge on Mellow Yellow, Orange Peelers, Raspberry Rascals and Green Things.

All four games ended in shutouts with the Orange Peelers blanking the Green Things 3-0, Mellow Yellow stopping Deep Purple 3-0 and the Rascals blanking the Forest Gumps 2-0.

Elaine Teplate registered her shutout helping the Raspberry Rascals to a 2-0 win over the Forest Gumps.

Both scoring plays came in the third period of a close-checking contest. Linda Hamelin took a pass from Liz Warren and scored the winner with 9:14 left in period three. Jane Sachs iced it when she connected for a 2-0 lead at the 7:30 mark. Kim Baker helped out on that play.

Sandra Brunner played perfectly in the Mellow Yellow cage as she slammed the door on the Deep Purple.

All three Yellow goals were scored in the final frame and Heather Graham came up with the winner when she scored from Rhonda Kelly with 9:27 to play in the game.

Kelly then upped the count to 2-0 scoring on a play established by Kim Pollock and Terri Hoy at 6:23.

Coreen Skuce completed the scoring netting the third marker with help from Jen Casselman and Mary Schoones 2:12 before the final buzzer.

Orange Peeler goalie Diane Shane set the tone for the evening as she opened the four-game card with a 3-0 shutout over the Green Things.

Lorraine McIntosh and Debbie Shaver sparked the victory collecting three points apiece.

McIntosh got the ball rolling when she scored from Debbie Shaver and Monique Rutley at 11:36 of the opening stanza. Shaver then potted the first of her two goals connecting on a pass provided by Trishe Burke and Lorraine MacIntosh at 14:30 of period two.

Shaver completed the scoring netting a feed from Burke and MacIntosh with 6:00 left in the game.

Flashes shoot down Flyers with five goals



Not even!

Red Wing forward Jason Ouellette (No. 22) figured he had beaten Legion 108 Blues goalie Brad Pringle on this third period play but it wasn't to be. Pringle made the save as his team posted a one-sided 12-0 win over the Wings.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

CHESTERVILLE—Paul Melenhorst scored twice leading Jumpin' Jacks Flashes to a 5-2 win over Frog's Flyers here Wednesday.

The victory was the second in as many starts for the Flashes who stand 2-0-0 in the young Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League season.

In the other half of the twin bill, Ben Henry collected seven points as the Legion 108 Blues bombed Rene's Red Wings 12-0.

The Legion Blues and Frog's Flyers both hold 1-1-0 records while the Red Wings are looking for their first point.

Don "Pete" Marcellus staked the Flashes to a 2-0 first period lead and didn't give up a goal to the Flyers until Clint Holmes beat him 0:47 before the end of period two.

Chris Berkkers fired a feed from Erich Beugger and Andrew Holmes into the Flyers' net, which was being guarded by Brad Pringle (subbing for Denis Desormeaux), to open up a 1-0 lead. Will O'Connor came through at 5:50 to make it 2-0 with assistance coming from Tylor Copeland and Barry Bell.

Paul Melenhorst teamed up with Berkkers and made it 3-0 for the Flashes at 6:35 of period two.

The Flyers finally cracked Marcellus' goose egg with 0:47 left in the middle session. Clint Holmes made it a 3-1 game scoring from Jason Desormeaux.

Kevin Moore converted a play set up by Sandy Johnston and Berkkers into a 4-1 cushion at 12:23 of the final frame and Melenhorst scored unassisted at 9:48 as the Flashes ripped into a 5- 1 lead.

A powerplay goal by Flyers' Colin Cotnam (assisted by Mike Desormeaux) scored with 4:38 left in the game made it a 5-2 final.

BLUES 12 - WINGS 0

Offence eluded the Red Wings for a second consecutive week as they were trounced 12-0 by the Legion 108 Blues.

Brad Pringle turned in the shutout while his team provided 3-0, 7-0 and 12-0 leads.

Ben Henry led the scoring parade with a goal and six helpers. Aron Sherrer found the back of Carl Andre's net three times and picked up three assists. Ray Sherrer also had the hat trick. Corey VanDelst had four points (one goal, three assists).

Newcomer Dennis Ouellette potted a pair of goals and assisted on one other. Gene McInnis and John Guy each scored once. Dolton Henry (3), Shawn Clark and Troy Helmer all picked up assists.

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Workman, Coleman combine for 7 RBI

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Greg Workman and Doug Coleman both took Williamsburg pitching deeeep here Monday night as the Pidgeon Island A's thumped the Williamsburg Pump 8-1 in the opening night of South Dundas Industrial Fastball League action.

Workman, who tossed four innings for the victory, belted a first-inning "grand salami" off of Williamsburg starter Lyle Schell and then Coleman hacked a three-run "dinger" off of reliever Craig "JB" Smith in the fourth to account for seven of the A's eight runs.

In the other half of the opening twin bill veteran hurler Jim Morrell worked seven strong inning taking Iroquois to a 5-3 decision over the O.C. Rebels.

Morrell held the Rebels to three runs on two hits and five errors. He fanned nine, working with receiver Lloyd Wells.

Dave Duprau and Cory Zufelt form the Rebel battery and gave up five runs on five hits, five walks, one hit batter. Duprau fanned seven.

Iroquois opened it up when Doug Thorpe walked and scored in the first. They got two more runs in the fourth as Bob Renwick walked and Doug Thorpe reached on a fielder's choice. Both came home on an Andy Lee fly ball. Tim Patterson walked and scored on a Dave Lapier ground out in the fifth. Patterson singled and supplied the fifth run in the seventh on a Jeff Whitteker single.

ISLAND 8 - PUMP 1

Greg Workman delivered a four-run "can o' corn" in the Pidgeon Island first to open up an early 4-1 lead.

Bobby Jack Hart (single), Mike Veltkamp (single) and Rob Casselman (walk) were on base for the free ride.

Williamsburg recorded their lone run in the same inning when Joe Hummell walked and scored on Al McNairn's RBI single.

The A's struck again in the fourth. Pete Brunt reached on a lead-off error and touched home on Bobby Jack Hart's RBI single. Mike Veltkamp then beat out an error and scored along with Hart as Doug Coleman came through with a three-run shot.

Greg Workman worked four of the five-inning game for the win allowing one run on four hits, one walk, one error and struck out five. Bobby Jack Hart finished up and struck out one. Mike Veltkamp called the signals.

Lyle Schell started for the Pump and in three innings was touched up for four runs on six hits, a walk and an error. He fanned six. Craig Smith threw for two frames and surrendered four runs on six hits and two errors. He KOed two. Dave Cross did the catching.



Nice feed

North Dundas halfback Jada McNaughton took care as she fed a breaking pass to a teammate during last Tuesday's SD&G Junior Girls high school soccer match. The Devils tied the SLHS Saints 1-1 in the the game. Press Photo—Van Bridger

MacIntosh cards 47, leads 'A' class field

WILLIAMSBURG—Glenna MacIntosh carded a 47 here last Wednesday and led the "A" class field in Cedar Glen's second Ladies' Night of the 1995 season.

Berneice Whitteker turned in the best low net score, a 38.

Lori Barkley's low gross 51 and Estella MacGregor's low net 37 topped the "B" class numbers. Marlene Faulkner's 57 was second low net.

Lee Moore led "C" class with a 54. Denise Lafave was second with a 59. Low net prizes went to Coriene Wilson with a 38 and Lorie Fawcett with a 41.5 (retro).

Cathy Guy fired a 64 and Laura Ryan a 67 and finished in that order. Joan Findlay's 38 was best low net score in "D" class.

Carrie Barkley put her shot on No. Five closest to the pin. Sheila Crowder matched the hidden score of 60. Gerry McEwan was deemed Most Honest Golfer and Mary McMillan had the highest putt count.

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Next Meeting Thursday, May 25 8:00 pm Mountain Community Hall

Scoreboard

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

May 10 (Week 2) Results:
Legion Blues 12, Red Wings 0
Jumpin' Jacks 5, Frog's Flyers 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Jumpin' Jacks	2	0	0	13	5	4
Legion Blues	1	1	0	15	8	2
Frog's Flyers	1	1	0	8	7	2
Red Wings	0	2	0	2	18	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Ben Henry, Legion Blues	3	6	9
Aron Sherrer, Legion Blues	3	4	7
Jason Desormeaux, Frog's Flyers	2	4	6
Paul Melenhorst, Jumpin' Jacks	2	3	5
Mike Desormeaux, Frog's Flyers	1	4	5
Ray Sherrer, Legion Blues	3	1	4
Will O'Connor, Jumpin' Jacks	2	2	4
Todd Marcellus, Jumpin' Jacks	2	2	4
Chris Mann, Legion Blues	1	3	4
Dennis Ouellette, Legion Blues	2	1	3

Winchester & District Ladies' Ball Hockey League

1995

Week 3 (May 11):
Orange Peelers 3, Green Things 0
Mellow Yellow 3, Deep Purple 0
Raspberry 2, Forest Gumps 0
Aqua-Nauts 1, Pink Ladies 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Aqua-Nauts	3	0	0	6	2	6
Mellow Yellow	2	1	0	9	5	4
Orange Peelers	2	1	0	7	6	4
Raspberry	2	1	0	6	3	4
Green Things	2	1	0	4	4	4
Forest Gumps	1	2	0	5	5	2
Deep Purple	0	3	0	2	7	0
Pink Ladies	0	3	0	1	9	0

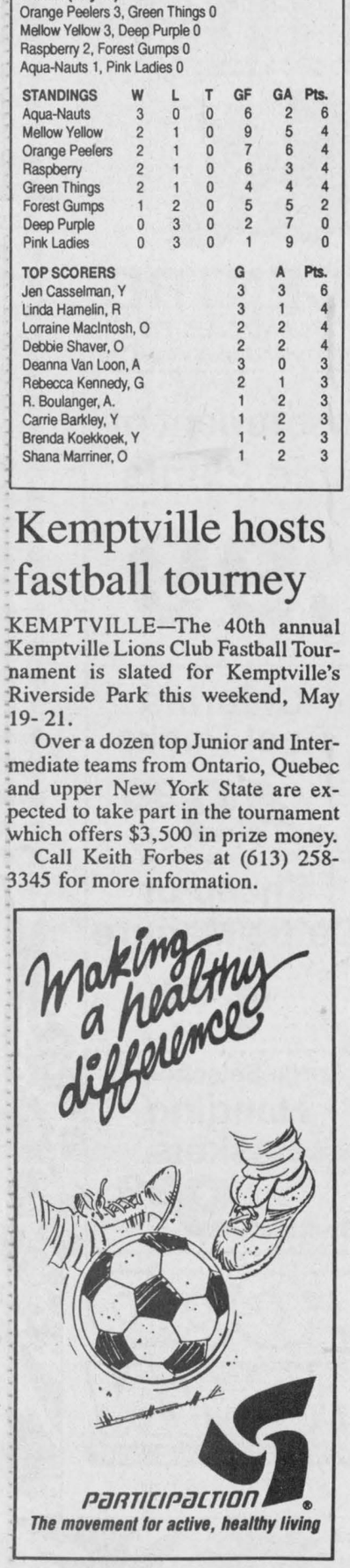
TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jen Casselman, Y	3	3	6
Linda Hamelin, R	3	1	4
Lorraine MacIntosh, O	2	2	4
Debbie Shaver, O	2	2	4
Deanna Van Loon, A	3	0	3
Rebecca Kennedy, G	2	1	3
R. Boulanger, A.	1	2	3
Carrie Barkley, Y	1	2	3
Brenda Koekkoek, Y	1	2	3
Shana Marriner, O	1	2	3

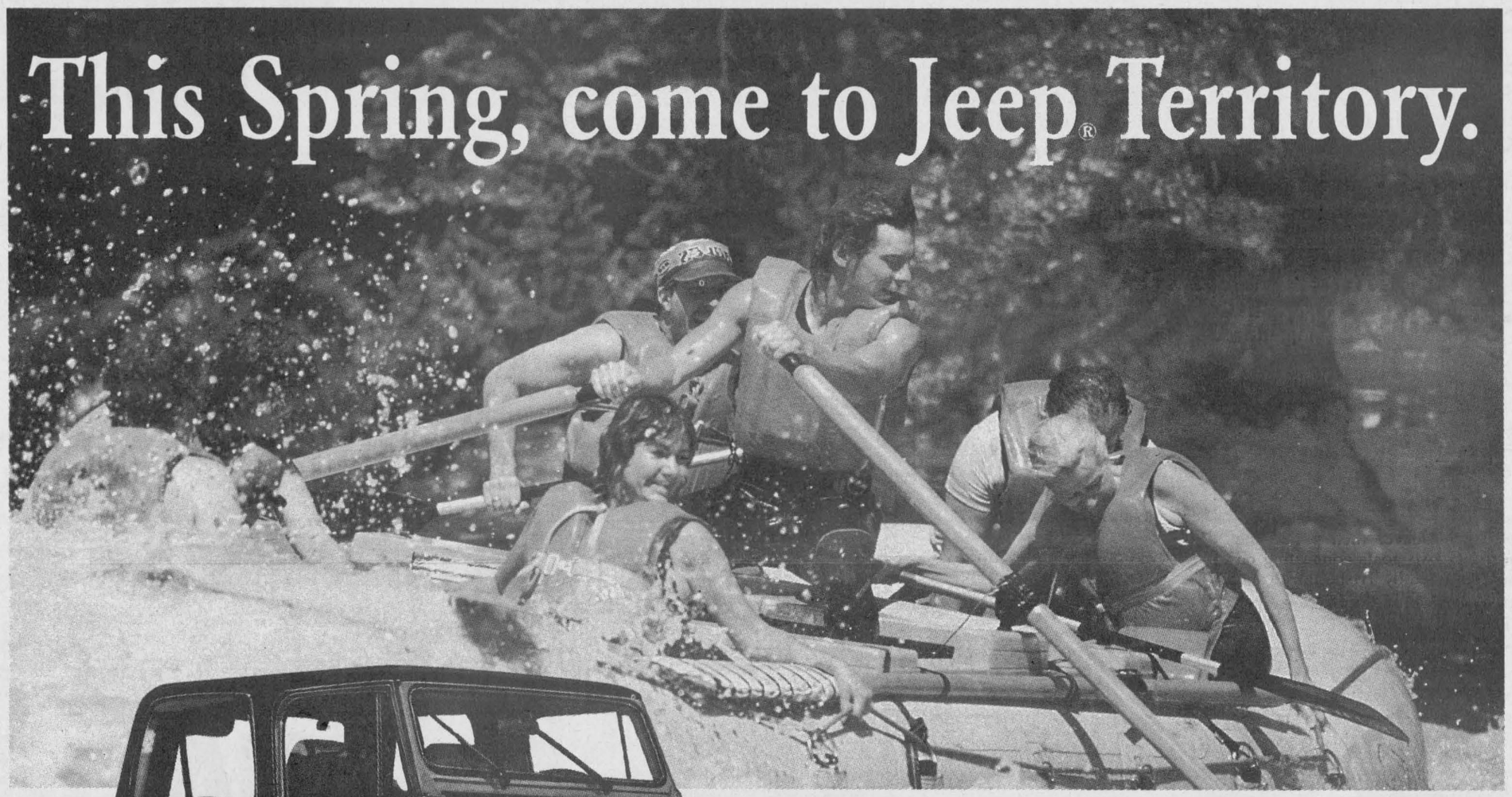
Kemptville hosts fastball tourney

KEMPTVILLE—The 40th annual Kemptville Lions Club Fastball Tournament is slated for Kemptville's Riverside Park this weekend, May 19- 21.

Over a dozen top Junior and Intermediate teams from Ontario, Quebec and upper New York State are expected to take part in the tournament which offers $3,500 in prize money.

Call Keith Forbes at (613) 258-3345 for more information.







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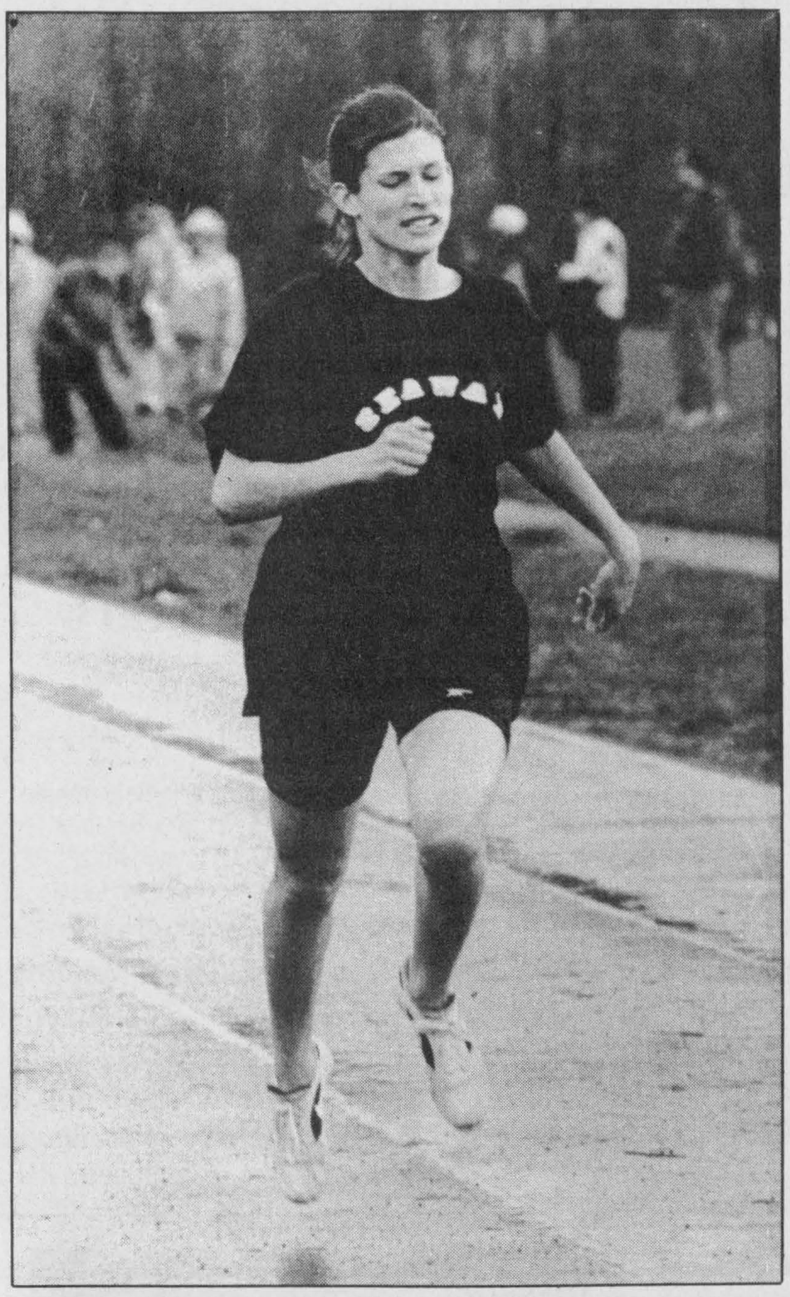


Sharon Spear of South Mountain was one of 17 athletes from Seaway District High School to qualify for the EOSSAA championship meet in Arnprior this week. She claimed four gold medals at the SD&G meet and was named Top Junior Girl.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sharon Spear leads 17 Spartans to EOSSAA

CORNWALL—Sharon Spear ran through the rainy conditions here at St. Lawrence High School to earn SD&G honors as the 1995 track and field meet's Top Junior Girl honors.

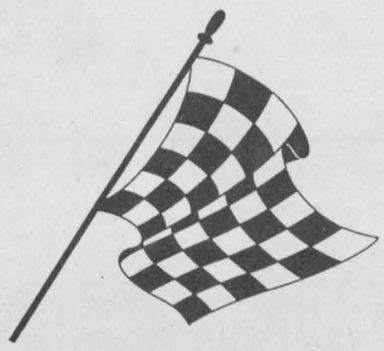
Spear was quickest over the 80m hurdles, the 400m and the 300m hurdles distances and topped the day off by joining Shanna Dawley, Jen Morrow and Sarah Trude on the gold-medal winning Junior 4x100m sprint relay team.

That relay unit will accompany Spear to the 1995 EOSSAA competition this week in Arnprior. Midget girls shot putter Amanda Dillabough was first in her event and will also make the trip up the valley on Thursday.

SDHS coach Dave MacDonald explained the Spartan Track team finished the SD&G meet second overall and as the "A" Division championship school a second year running.

"We had a very strong Junior team and the Junior Girls were the best in their division. We beat a lot of "AA" schools and were the champion "A" school. La Citadelle took the "AA" title and the SD&G championship."

MacDonald felt that a small school like Seaway sending 17 to EOSSAA was quite an accomplishment.



TRACK SIDE

by #29 Rick Cauvier

At the Frogtown International Speedway last Saturday we unpacked our gear for another night of racing. The pits were crowded with over twenty- eight Modified cars along with Sportsman class runners, Semi Pro and Duke Stock. The track was in perfect condition, so all I had to do was go out and beat twenty-seven other guys to the checkered flag. Sounds simple enough, yeah right! Car 31 of Tom Jock Jr. started on the pole with Paul Moreland of Joyceville in second. The green flag dropped to start the 30 lap race. On lap six Moreland's steering rod broke sending him into the cat-tails at about 70 mph. Again on lap 12 a pileup against the front straight wall involved three cars... Chico Dingwall, Billy King and Roy Tarbell. Tarbell's car was not damaged but King's car suffered heavy damage. Before the race was restarted, my universal joint broke putting me out of action for the night. Tom Jock held on to win with Ovide Dorion second...it was almost a photo finish. This Thursday (May 25) Brockville Speedway kicks off their season with twin 20 lap races. Then Saturday it's Frogtown, Sunday is the season opener for Cornwall Motor Speedway. All races start at 7:30 pm. I hope my crew is all rested up!

Walking club dates

CHESTERVILLE — No cost. No obligations. No excuses. If you've been waiting for the right time to lace up and start reaping the rewards of walking, wait no more. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit's Dundas Walking Club registration dates are May 24 in Chesterville at Mike Dean's Grocery, 4 to 9 pm, and May 27 at the Chesterville fairgrounds, 10 am to 1 pm. There are no fees involved in joining or being a member of the community-based walking club and members receive newsletters, log books, tips and route maps.

If you can't make these dates, please call the health unit at 774-2739.

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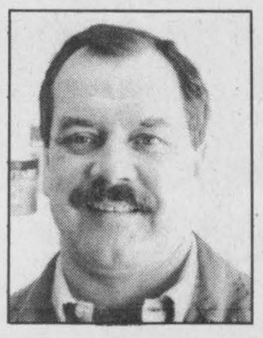

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