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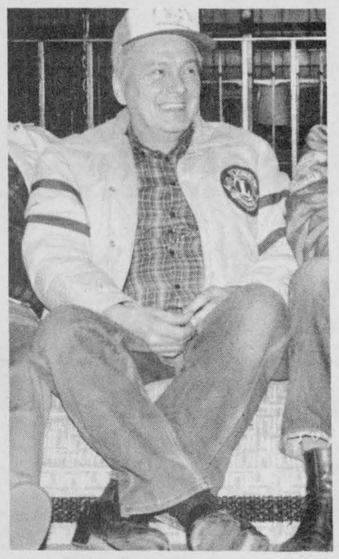

20 years service

The Lions Club of Winchester celebrates 20 years of service Saturday night. Four members of the club, three of them founding fathers, talked to the Winchester Press about the good old days.

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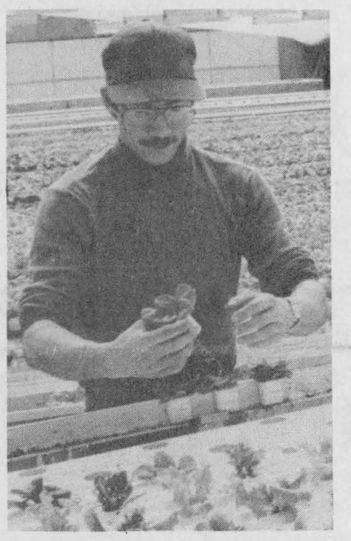

Greens Alive

Armed with technical knowledge and an eye to a $50 million franchise market, a group of hydroponic operators is making bold inroads into a growing Ottawa Valley industry.

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Glens the best

Alexandria Glens won their second consecutive Junior "B" Reunion Tournament championship here on Saturday. The Glens doubled the Cardinal Broncos 4-2 in a fast well-played final.

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Softball registration

Boys and girls in the Winchester area between the ages of 12 and 18 years interested in playing softball this summer are urged to sign up now. Registration will be held at the Winchester Arena Mon., April 18 from 7-9pm.

Japanese buy record number of local Jerseys

MARVELVILLE — After years of farming in the shadow of the Holstein, Jersey breeders might be closing in on the number one position in the Eastern Ontario dairy industry.

And it's all because of the Japanese and their yen for smaller cows which produce milk with a high percentage of fat.

Since February, representatives of three Japanese co-operatives have doled out about $200,000 for 135 Jersey cows in Eastern Ontario.

According to Ron Sharp, 2nd vice-president of the Jersey Cattle Association of Canada, it was probably the largest sale of Canadian Jerseys to the Japanese ever.

And over the next two years, the Japanese are expected to buy another 500 in Eastern Ontario.

Sharp said the smaller Jerseys are easily managed, but more importantly, the quality of their milk and high fat content makes them ideal for a burgeoning yogurt and ice cream market which appeals to affluent and upscale Japanese.

For farmers, the Japanese shopping spree is good news.

One-year-old bred heifers were selling for an average $1,300 with prices reaching $2,000.

The Japanese placed three orders totalling 135 head with Sharp and initially prices hovered around $1,100. But with the Japanese delegation scheduled to leave the country prices skyrocketed by the end of March.

"The demand for Jerseys (by the Japanese) is mushrooming like you wouldn't believe," said Sharp. "I think the market is about to explode.

"There's no way we can ever supply them (Japanese breeders) with all the Jerseys they need but we can supply them with quality cattle."

The Japanese were eyeing daughters of registered heifers with a Breed Class Average that was positive across the board. The cows had to have been bred between Oct. 1 and Jan. 31.

Sharp said the Japanese knew what they wanted and on several occassions he showed them prize cattle selling above their preset price limit — they made the purchase.

Sharp, who runs a 75-head Jersey operation near Marvelville, said he shipped the first order of cattle on Friday and will ship the second order around May 5. The first order was in isolation for eight days in Spencerville.

But getting the cattle out of the country has been no easy task.

Friday's order of 22 was almost cut in half when about 10 heifers came down with "health problems." They will likely be included in the next shipment.

Sharp said it was difficult trying to meet health standards of both countries.

"I think we have diseases they haven't heard of yet," he said.

The Japanese have traditionally looked to the U.S. market to provide Jerseys for their dairy co-operatives.

But Sharp says that even with the strong American dollar, they are dissatisfied with the American product.

Sharp was representing the Alberta Jersey Club who had initiated sales with the Japanese. He said the Alberta breeders couldn't fill demand and are sharing the market with Eastern Ontario.

Each Japanese co-operative represent between 40 and 50 farmers.

Greely Lions raise roof in $40,000 fundraiser

GREELY — In a twist to traditional fund-raising, the Greely Lions Club has unveiled a unique "house-raising" project to generate funds for the Greely Community Centre.

The Lions plan to construct and sell a house, turning 95 per cent of the profits over to the community centre kitty.

Al Bezanson of the Lions Club said Thursday, the Lions hope to raise "at least $50,000" through the project. "We hope to have the house up this summer. We're very excited about the project and the great support we are receiving."

Osgoode Council has agreed to sell a lot next to the firehall in Greely, to the Lions Club.

"The recreation committee has agreed in principle to sell the lot to the Lions for $40,000," Mayor Bouwers told Bezanson at last Tuesday's regular meeting. "The Lions won't have to pay that money until the property is sold."

When the Lions sell the house, the township will receive its $40,000, while the community centre receives 95 per cent of the remainder and the Lions Club keeps five per cent.

Bouwers said council was "very enthusiastic" about the project, adding the sale of the house could result in "a real bonanza for the Greely area and the Lions Club."

"We have a very energetic group," Bezanson told council. "We will do some of the unskilled work ourselves but we want everyone to know this will be a well-built house."

According to Bezanson, the club will seek donations of skilled labor and materials for as much of the house as possible, with the basic philosophy that skilled tradesmen will be used whenever required.

"We're going to be talking to contractors to get a feel for their availability for the project," he said. "The Lions will set up a committee to solicit support for the project, and arrange the best possible deal we can."

The house, which according to Bezanson will probably be in the $140-150,000 range, will be located next to the Greely firehall on a property back from the Parkway Road.

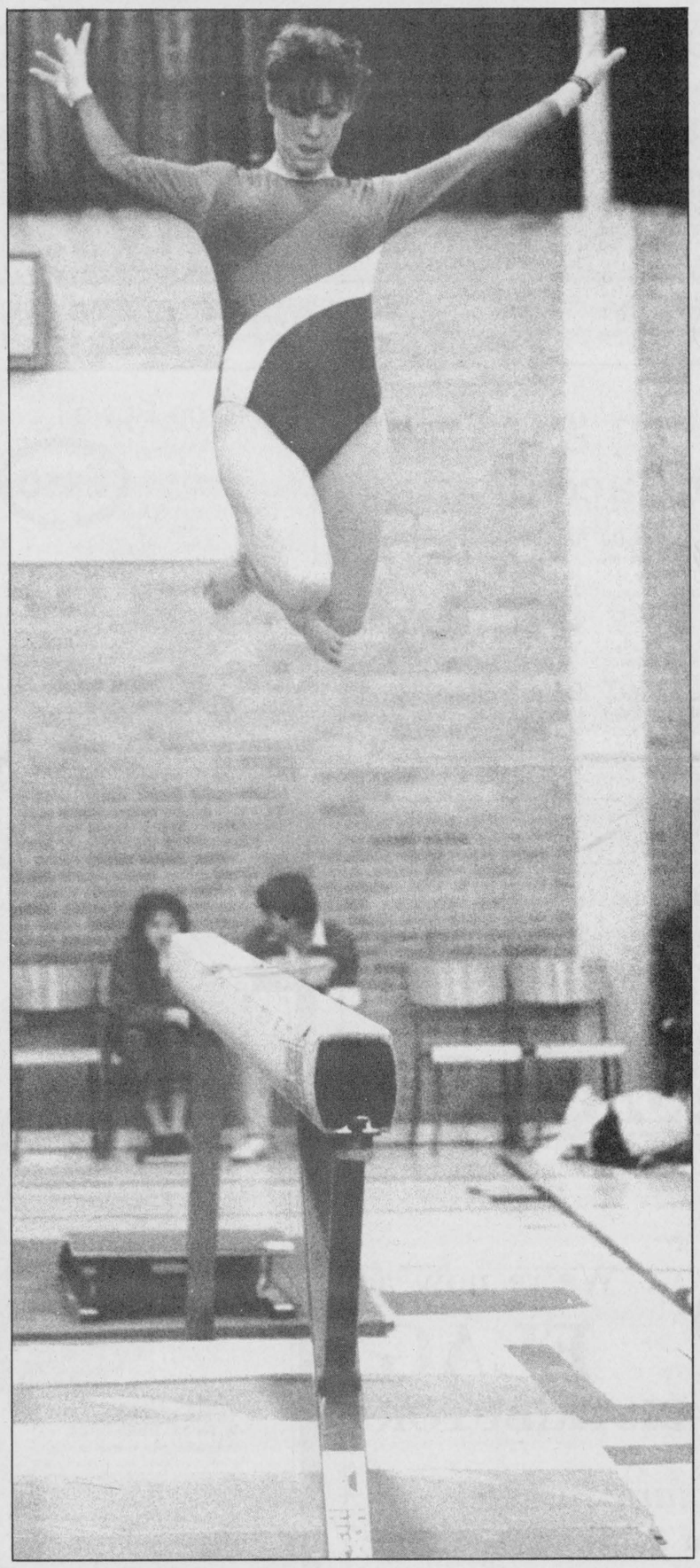
"We're looking at putting up a large sign facing Parkway to advertise the project," he said. "If someone donated, for example, roof trusses for the house, we will put the company's name on the sign. We'd like to credit those who get involved as much as possible."

While the Lions will seek as many donations as possible, they are willing to pay for work if need be. "We don't want any contractors to think we would be happy paying full price, though," said Bezanson, good-naturedly.

Council has also agreed to consider transferring the deed for the property to the club, which would provide the Lions with the necessary collateral to arrange interim financing.

While the primary purpose of the project is to raise funds for the community centre, the Lions Club hopes "the high visibility of such a major enterprise" will promote the club in the Greely area and let residents know the group is active and willing to take part in community affairs.

The Greely Lions Club was officially formed last January.



On the beam

Lynne Curran soared well above the balance beam during last week's SD&G gymnastics meet. The North Dundas athlete earned a very respectable mark of 8.00 points for her routine, but had to settle for a fifth-place finish in a strong, talented field of junior competitors. North Dundas' team was taking part in the Eastern Ontario meet in Deep River this week. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Wise trial set for Sept. 19

TORONTO — The trial of 44-year-old James Henry Wise, charged with toppling a $4 million communications tower, will be held Sept. 19 in Toronto district court.

Wise, a Chesterville resident, was charged with mischief causing damage over $1,000 after several of 32 heavy wires supporting a Bell Canada microwave tower near Williamsburg were cut Aug. 15.

Wise won the right to have his jury trial moved from Cornwall to Toronto on March 8 due to the pretrial publicity.

He was committed to trial after a three-day preliminary hearing in Morrisburg provincial court in February. A publication ban was imposed during both the preliminary hearing and the application to change the venue of his trial.

Bell Canada's 100-metre tower near Williamsburg crashed to the ground disrupting long-distance service for three days in Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec and the Maritimes.

Russell Township plans to overhaul water works

EMBRUN — In an effort to cope with a Russell Township population explosion, township council is undertaking seven studies which could lead to a recreation co-ordinator and a multi-million dollar sports complex, it was announced Friday.

As well, the township has three water works projects planned including construction this summer of a $7.3 million project for the Village of Russell.

The Russell water project will double existing capacity to handle 1,000 households or about 3,500 residents. And although it will include Hanover Woods, the project will not service the Heritage Road area southwest of the village or the Provost subdivision in the northeast corner of the village.

Government grants will cover $6.1 million of the total cost while residents will pick up the remainder based on a rate of $21.88 per foot of frontage plus a $300 installation fee.

Instead of paying the lump sum, residents can also choose to pay an annual tax over 20 years.

Construction of a communal water system for Marionville is expected to begin in 1991 as a result of Ministry of Environment studies. About half the village's wells contain coliform bacteria indicating the village's water may be contaminated.

The township will also double Embrun's water and sewage capacity to handle a population of 8,500 by the year 1991 at a cost of $7 million. The village's population is 2,800.

Russell Township's population growth rate, six times the provincial average, has meant the region's population has doubled since 1977, said township reeve Gaston Patenaude during a press conference.

Patenaude told about 20 reporters that his municipality undertook the seven studies to give village council a clearer vision of the region's future.

The studies include developing a recreation plan, updating the official plan, evaluating municipal government, completing Embrun and Marionville water works proposals and studying fire proection and roads.

Recommendations made by Rheal Leroux and Associates Inc. for the recreation master plan include forming organizations to oversee cultural groups and minor hockey plus the creation of a department of recreation, parks and culture.

The hiring of a recreation co-ordinator is in the "near future," said Patenaude.

Consultant Antoine Zalatan said Russell Township lacked a structure to co-ordinate the volunteer activites in the area. About one third of the residents are involved in volunteer work.

"There cannot be efficient, intelligent planning without proper organization," said Zalatan.

But the creation of a sports complex, one of 56 recommendations made by the consultants, will likely not be built for at least 10 years.

Construction on the complex, with a proposed site between Russell and Embrun, won't begin until the township's population doubles. Patenaude estimated Russell Township's population at 9,000.

The recent population boom in the township has also meant record comercial expansion.

A total of 362 jobs, full-time and part-time, will be created this year with the new 100,000 sq. ft. Place d'Embrun Place is responsible for 320 of those positions.

And in 1987, the construction industry hit an all-time high fulfilling contracts worth $22.5 million.

"This rate of growth is expected to be maintained and this council will do everything in its power to control and co-ordinate developments," said Patenaude.

'Winchester' back on 401 signs

TORONTO — It's a sign of the times.

With Winchester's centennial celebrations coming up, the Ontario government has decided to reinstate "Winchester" next to Morrisburg and Ottawa on Highway 401 exit signs.

However, the Ministry of Transportation would not approve special centennial promotion signs along Highway 401.

Village council had made both requests in anticipation of the village's 100th birthday celebration this summer.

MTC would not allow the centennial signs because the centennial celebrations are scheduled around a well-known community marked on road maps.

According to MTC deputy minister David Hobbs, the ministry does install advertising signs but usually for short-term events generating high volumes of traffic in areas difficult to locate.

"In such a case they are more of a directional nature," he said.

"Winchester" had formerly been on the old style of smaller plywood signs along Highway 401. With the introduction of newer signs several years ago "Winchester" had not been included.

Finally, McTeer in running

MANOTICK — Maureen McTeer ended months of speculation Friday by announcing she would run in the newly created federal riding of Carleton-Gloucester.

McTeer, along with Gloucester lawyer Philip Brazeau and dermatologist Andre Lafrance, are the only declared contestants for the nomination, which will be decided May 8.

"I always thought that, perhaps, someday I would run," said McTeer Monday in an interview. She said her political decision was partly delayed by the success of husband, Joe Clark, External Affairs Minister.

McTeer, a lawyer, feminist, and long-time Tory activist, said she decided to run in the riding because there was no incumbent and she had grown up in the area.

Three weeks ago MP Bill Tupper announced he would run in the new riding of Nepean making room for McTeer in the Carleton-Gloucester riding.

At that time an unnamed source said McTeer would definitely run in the Carleton-Gloucester riding regardless of which riding Tupper chose.

McTeer had been persuing her law career until February when strict regulations regarding conflict of interest made it obvious she had to step into the public spotlight.

McTeer said she feels as though she "has been an apprentice to politics for the last 25 years" and becoming a politician would give her a chance to do something she feels she can do well. Her training in law has given her a strong interest in public policy issues.

"One of the things we hear a lot about today is "rights", everyone talks about his "rights". But there are no rights without an equivalent on the other side, which is responsibility, and I think we've become a little distanced from that balance," she said.

Winning the nomination for the PCs in the Carleton-Gloucester riding will only be the first part in a difficult battle for her party, she said.

"I think it's going to be a difficult riding for the Progressive Conservative party to win. That's why I think it's important to look to a candidate who has the best ability to both represent and reflect as much of the riding's reality as possible." That candidate, she said, should be "a prominent bilingual anglophone."



Maureen McTeer receives a bouquet of roses from husband Joe Clark, hand delivered by daughter Catherine. McTeer, who recently declared her candidacy for the federal riding of Nepean-Carleton, was in Manotick last Friday for a speech at the Royal Canadian Legion.

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Winchester sewage plant funding

WINCHESTER — Ontario's environment minister Jim Bradley announced Winchester will get $970,000 for construction of a new sewage lagoon and improvements to the existing collection system.

Although the announcement was made last week, village council has been aware of the grant for several months.

Total government funding on the $2 million sewage expansion program is estimated at $1.5 million.

Bradley also announced grants for Osnabruck, Lancaster and Maxville for a total of $2.5 million for the four municipalities.

Morewood getting facelift

MOREWOOD — Morewood is currently undergoing a facelift to their community centre and a senior citizen housing project is planned for the village.

Russell Township Reeve Gaston Patenaude made the announcements during a press conference Friday.

The expansion will cost about $300,000 and construction should be completed this summer.

As well, construction will soon begin on a senior citizen project which will house 22 dwelling units in Marionville.

Metcalfe sewage facilities

METCALFE — Osgoode Township Council has petitioned the region to provide sewage disposal facilities for the Village of Metcalfe.

In a motion passed at last Tuesday's regular meeting, the region was requested to provide the service in tandem with the search for a communal water supply that is currently under way in Metcalfe.

Council indicated that the simultaneous installation of water and sewer services could result in a significant cost saving.

Sunday shopping

METCALFE — Osgoode has joined the growing list of Ontario municipalities against Sunday shopping.

Council passed a motion against Sunday shopping at their last regular meeting and also expressed opposition to the matter being under local jurisdiction.

According to Mayor Albert Bouwers, some 140 municipalities in Ontario have voiced their opposition. "The problem is," said the mayor, "that if one municipality goes ahead with Sunday shopping then all municipalities will be forced to do it. Ultimately the cost of items will go up."

Metcalfe fire hall

METCALFE — Osgoode Township Council has agreed to construct a new four-bay fire hall in Metcalfe. The architectural firm of Pye and Richardson has been instructed to prepare detailed drawings and tender the project.

Council has alotted $550,000 for the new fire hall.

Castor Valley to get gym

Questions of safety raised about bubble structure

OSGOODE — The Carleton Board of Education has set aside $102,000 for an air structure bubble gym at Castor Valley Centre School.

Castor Valley will get the gym if the board does not receive $3.5 million in provincial funding for a building addition to the school. An announcement on the extent of provincial funding is expected in about two weeks.

While Osgoode trustee Carol Parker said she was delighted that the board approved the gym, the response from Castor Valley representatives was more guarded.

Both school vice-principal Raymond Way and parent association president Roger Trudel expressed concern that the gym may not be the best solution to space problems at Castor Valley.

"We're certainly pleased to have it, and we intend to make full use of the gym," said Way. "But it will be a significant sized room and it will not be used to capacity all the time. With the school population going up I'm just wondering whether the gym is the best way to go."

Trudel said he has concerns about the gym as well. "There are pros and cons. The gym will allow for a full-fledged physical education program, but I'm a little apprehensive about the investment — it's hard to tell whether the money could be better used elsewhere."

Trudel also said he is worried the gym may turn out to be a band-aid solution to Castor Valley's problems. "The bubble gym is supposed to be a temporary structure, but who knows how long it may stay there?"

The gym would belong to the Carleton Board and could be moved from one school to another if needed.

Trudel said concerns exist over safety aspects and maintenance costs as well. "We want to make sure it will be safe for the kindergarten and Grade 1 students to move in and out of the gym."

Trustee Parker said Monday that questions over fire safety and accessibility to the structure have been answered by board staff.

The structure is fireproof, she said, and uses a revolving door which can "easily be opened by a child or mechanically activated without the need for physical effort."

Parker also said the bubble represents the best solution to the school's overcrowding problems at this time.

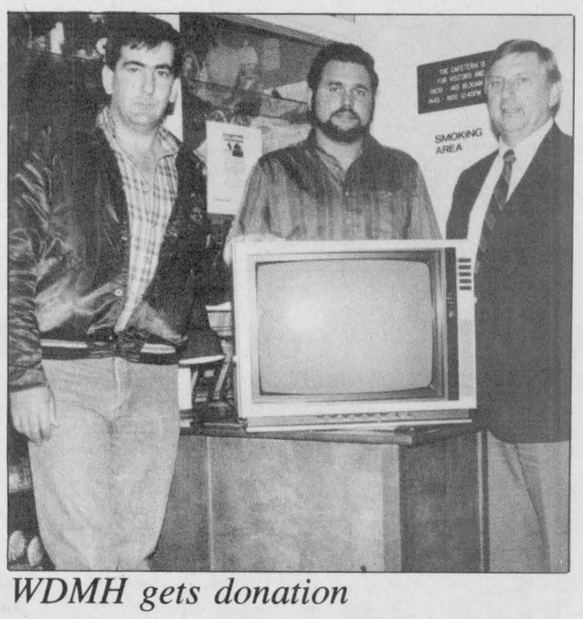
"I asked (CBE) staff for a solution and they came up with the gym idea," she said. "The cost is not just for Castor Valley. When the school does not need the gym anymore it can be used at other schools."

Parker denied that the gym is a band-aid solution to the school's problems.

"Just because the board has given the school a bubble gym doesn't mean the board will sit around for 10 years and do nothing else for the school. Castor Valley is fifth on the capital expenditure priority list this year, and if we don't get money for a building addition, then I expect to see a higher priority next year."

There have been many complaints about the physical education program at Castor Valley, she said. The program is currently run in two converted classrooms, or "playrooms". The bubble gym would free up the two rooms for regular class space.

Parker said an informal committee would be set up, including members of council and members of the community, to work with the planning department of the board regarding the gym.



WDMH gets donation

Dale Beckstead, centre, and Wayne Edgerton of the Dunbar Snowmobile Club donated a color television to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. On hand to receive the donation Saturday was Bert Stel, hospital administrator.

Education taxes up 10% in Osgoode

NEPEAN — Education taxes in Osgoode Township will rise by 9.7 per cent, after the Carleton Board of Education slashed $3.6 million from its $240 million budget last week in response to a shortfall in provincial funding.

The 9.7 per cent increase translates into an extra $72 on the average Osgoode ratepayer's assessment. Board staff had predicted an 8.2 per cent hike prior to learning of the grant shortfall.

Taxes in Rideau Township will rise by 8.8 per cent, with the average ratepayer facing an extra $83 per assessment.

The average ratepayer in Osgoode will be billed a total of $819 while the average Rideau ratepayer will pay $1,018.

The Carleton Board had originally planned a budget calling for a 4.8 per cent increase across the board, but trustees withdrew the budget to cut costs after learning of a $6 million shortfall in provincial grants.

The revised budget calls for a $750,000 reduction in spending in a series of new initiatives, and a $200,000 reduction in a renovation fund for schools.

The board also deferred $2.4 million in payments towards debts incurred in the building of schools, to free up capital for the budget.

While trustees and staff remain angry about the sudden and drastic cutbacks in provincial funding, board chairman Hal Hansen said last week the situation is not likely to improve in the coming years.

Hansen said 1986 grant reductions were the first step in a five-year provincial plan to equalize assessment factors among school boards. Through the new assessment formulas, the province is giving more money to smaller, rural school boards and less to larger boards such as the CBE.

In revising the budget, the board had to dip into its $7 million reserve fund, used to run schools. Most of the $7 million will be used in the new budget.

Teenage girl dies in accident

OSGOODE — A 13-year-old Ottawa girl has died of injuries sustained in a car accident April 10 on the Second Line Road near Hugh Crescent.

Witnesses told police that Sarah Graham, of Vancouver Avenue in Ottawa, and two friends were on the east shoulder of the Second Line Road when Graham suddenly started across the roadway.

Graham was struck by a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Jennifer Holmes, 17, of Osgoode. Holmes told police she was travelling northbound when the accident occurred.

Graham was transported by ambulance to the Children's Hospital, and died April 11. Police have laid no charges in connection with the accident.

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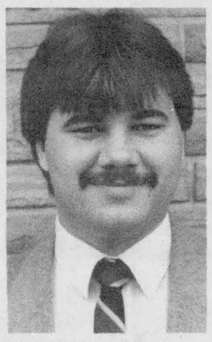
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The Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton intends to reconstruct Regional Road 114 (Main Street) in the Village of Osgoode, beginning in the 1988 construction season.
In order to explain what the proposed reconstruction involves, the Regional Municipality has arranged a public open house on **Thurs., April 21, 1988** at the Osgoode Community Centre, Main Street, Osgoode, between the hours of 4:00-9:00pm.
All interested members of the public are invited to attend. For further information, please contact Mr. Barry Townsend, Project Engineer, at 560-1284.

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Fellowship keeps Winchester Lions going

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Lions Club has raised more than $500,000 for the local community in the last 20 years, but there is more to the club than dollars and cents.

There is a spirit of belonging that keeps the volunteer organization going year after year.

Take Gerry Cross. He has saved more than 1,000 Lions Club pins from all over the world since he joined the Winchester club 17 years ago, but it's not the trinkets he remembers. It's the people.

Cross remembers where he got every pin and who gave it to him. He joined the club for fellowship — knowing he can be with Lions Club friends wherever he goes.

Twenty-year member Bob Porteous echoes that sentiment.

"That's (fellowship) one of the reasons you don't quit. It keeps you going because you get tired of the work."

The Lions Club of Winchester planned their first fundraiser less than one month after their controversial beginnings in March, 1968.

Three hundred and sixty-eight people walked a 25-mile route on that overcast April day raising $9,000 for crippled children. That moment is still vivid in the memories of the original 28 members.

And that one event also helped turn the tide of public uncertainty about the new club.

"We were the young bucks on the corner," remembers Elzeon Raistrick, a 20-year Lions member.

When the Lions Club was started there was no minor hockey or minor ball and no community centre.

So the "young bucks" went to work.

Without a penny in the bank, the upstarts brashly proclaimed they would raise $20,000 to help fund construction of a community centre. They boldly set a target date of one year.

They missed their deadline by three weeks, but the job was done.

Then in 1969, the club's first big project was to build the Winchester ball diamond.

"We put up lights, a fence, the whole thing, right in the middle of the Winchester bog," said Porteous.

They also lighted a ball diamond in Mountain Township.

Then they bought the first zamboni for the Winchester Community Centre.

In 1967, they built the community swimming pool.

In 1973, they bought Lannin's lumber and grist mill and by 1976 had turned it into the $140,000 Lions Hall for senior citizens and the Winchester Library.

Some of the most memorable moments in Lions history were the fundraisers that didn't pan out.

Like the $5 the club raised on a car raffle. Or when the Irish Rovers came to Winchester and the club only made about $100. That was supposed to be the year's biggest event financially.

Singer George Hamilton IV came to Winchester twice. The Lions club lost money both times.

But in the last five years the club hasn't run any big events.

They've been relying on their bingos, annual car rallies and sales from their snack bar at the community centre.

The club is back down to 28 members and no new members have joined in the last two years.

"People seem to have so much going on that they can't make a committment," said Porteous.

Part of the problem is the lack of a major project — something to renew the club's vigor.

But something is sure to come up.

"There are always people that need help," said Porteous.



Founding fathers

These four men are part of the foundation of the Winchester Lions Club which will celebrate 20 years of community service April 16 at the Lions Hall. From left, Gerry Cross, Bob Porteous, Elzen Raistrick and Allen McRoberts.

Twist of fate cancels kidney campaign



Window on the world

Following a kidney transplant, Donalda Byers says she has a new life to live. A new antibiotic called imepenon allowed her to have the operation since she had reacted violently to every other antibiotic on the market. She had used a dialysis machine for 13 years.

Transplant forces organizer to quit

WINCHESTER — For the first time ever, Winchester's annual March drive to raise money for the Canadian Kidney Foundation was cancelled.

In a strange twist of fate, the campaign was called off when chief organizer Donalda Byers was hospitalized.

She had a kidney transplant.

For Byers, 56, the operation means a whole new way of life. For the first time in 13 years, she won't have to spend three days a week hooked up to a dialysis machine.

But after raising $4,000 last year, she is disappointed there weren't any canvassers pounding the pavement this year.

"I feel bad there was no campaign in Winchester," said Byers, who was co-chairman of the March drive with Kay Gray. Gray was killed in a car accident last fall.

Byers says she didn't contact anyone to take over the campaign because she didn't want to place a burden on anyone. She didn't want to turn off all the good volunteers the Kidney Foundation has had in the past.

Now, she is hoping local residents sympathetic to her cause will send in donations to the Kidney Foundation, 1104 Morrison Drive, Ottawa, K2H 8S9. And she wants people to sign donor cards to give people like herself a better life.

Faced with having more time on her hands she plans on going for long strolls although the Feb. 24 operation has left her "weak and shaky." She's barely managing to walk to the corner of her street.

"Life was getting harder to cope with (without an operational kidney)," said Byers. "I didn't think about all the things I could not do, it would get me down."

Byers called needlework, which helped pass the five hours she would sit waiting for the dialysis machine to clean out her body, a Godsend.

She says her faith in God has kept her going.

"It helps to know you're not alone. It creates a great calmness in you," she said.

Russell Township approves 4% hike

EMBRUN — On the heels of a $17.7 million budget adopted by Prescott-Russell counties council last week, the Township of Russell is expected to approve a 4.2 per cent increase for its own 1988 budget.

But it is still unclear how much of a pinch Russell Township residents will face.

The township's budget, which was approved by county council but has yet to be passed by township council, does not include the counties council levy or the school boards' levy.

The township's budget increase which stands in line with the cost of living will likely not be approved until next month.

Township treasurer Gerry Belisle said the increase was kept at a minimum in an effort at continuing Russell's record growth.

"If we increase municipal taxes by 10 to 15 per cent, that would be higher than the city and people would hesitate to move out here."

The population of Russell Township has increased by 53 per cent in the last decade.

United Counties Council's budget jumped 9.7 per cent over 1987, but small or no tax hikes are expected for property owners.

The total residential and farm property assessment also increased by nine per cent.

Russell Township, one of 18-member municipalities, will pay $567,269 to the counties this year.

The largest part of the Prescott-Russell United Counties Council budget pie, $7.2 million, is earmarked for social services. The roads department will get $5.2 million and the Prescott-Russell seniors home $2.6 million.

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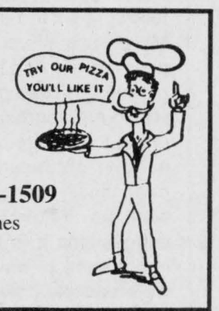

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Noon-3pm - All you can eat hamburger and hotdog barbecue (catered by Dave Smith)
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Editorial

The needs of the many

The Grenville-Dundas waste management master plan report has a short, but effective, preface.

"The needs of the many outweigh the desire of the few," says the simple row of print on the second page of the door-stop sized volume.

In a nutshell, that preface says what the waste management master plan is all about.

The waste management site has to go somewhere, and 23 to one, it will go someplace in Dundas County. Twenty-three is not a random number. It happens to be the number of proposed sites in Dundas. One happens to be the number of proposed sites in Grenville. None happens to be the number of proposed sites for the Brockville area, which also happens to be in on the plan. The only way to satisfy everyone would be to put the site on the moon, where no one could object.

So reeves get up in arms. It won't be in our township, they scream. So farmers get livid. The government cares more for their deer yards and heronries than they do for farmers, they lament. So residents get rabid. Our property values will be lower than a snake's eyebrow, they wail.

And every one of these groups is absolutely right. In a perfect world, none of these groups should be slighted.

But we live in a far from perfect world. Some of the dumps in the county are living on borrowed time. Others may be more of a danger than the some of the high-tech garbage tactics being proposed for the area.

A Moose Creek entrepreneur for example, wants to build a mega-plant modelled after a similar operation in the Netherlands. The Dutch plant receives the area's garbage, which it processes into compact, non-odorous pellets which can be burned, like wood.

While cosying up to what used to be somebody's smelly garbage on a chilly winter's evening might not fit into everyone's picture of a good time, the proposal would solve two problems, getting rid of garbage, and protecting a house against the chill of a northern winter. The Dutch, for example, don't use the pellets but export them to frostier places where oil prices are too high.

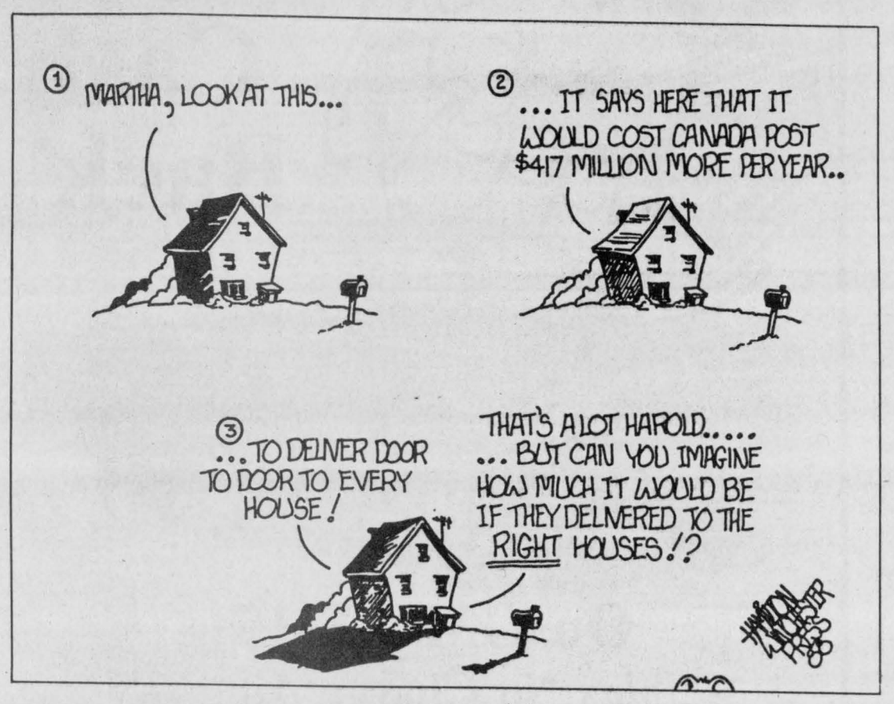
The greenhouse suggestion is another idea. Energy produced by burning waste can produce enough energy to keep greenhouses warm and thriving. This proposal would see local people growing tomatoes for the Eastern Ontario market while the garbage is, presto, gone.

Either proposal is much more acceptable than the status quo. They have to be, because no municipality in Ontario has any say in the matter. The reason Grenville-Dundas is developing a waste management master plan in the first place is not to antagonize reeves, farmers and residents, but to comply with the demands of Queen's Park.

Within a decade, every region will have to have a master plan, and to get in the game early was a wise choice. It will give the people who live here the chance to have their say, and make sure the proposal chosen will leave Grenville-Dundas looking towards the future.

Perhaps the waste management consultants could add another preface to their report. Better to make lemonade than curse the lemons.

Joanne Laucius



Solitude a private sanctuary

by Gordon C. Smyth

Most every great song, story, painting, sculpture, invention or humanitarian achievement has come out of a "quiet place". Men and women of genius have learned how to be still. In that stillness a new idea came to mind, and they set about giving it visible form.

Thomas Edison (1847-1931) left his mark on nearly every branch of science, doing more than any other person of his time to make our daily life easier and more pleasant. He lived in a quiet place 20 hours of the 24. He slept little. He seldom talked. He stated that he was glad to be deaf. He took no credit for his discoveries.

"Had I not been there to get them," Edison said, "someone else would." He regarded himself as an instrument for divine wisdom and power to use. He kept the dial of his mind tuned to the Universal Station.

It was a rule of George Washington Carver (1860-1943) to rise at four o'clock in the morning and to walk into the countryside. In the quietude of the dawn, he, who had been born a slave, would ask God what he should do that particular day, and waited for God to tell him.

For instance, Carver took the humble peanut to his laboratory, asked God why he formed it, and from it developed hundreds of useful products.

Most people are aware that the ministry of Jesus was chiefly spent in the tetrarchy (province) of Galilee. What they may not realize is that the shores of the Lake of Galilee were the site of numerous cities and towns — Capernaum, Bethsaida, etc. —; a flourishing belt of settlement and commerce.

The congested situation produced the Master's custom of withdrawal. He gave the ages "The Lord's Prayer" (Luke 11:1-4) when awed disciples found him praying in a hillside haunt.

North Americans harbor a deathly fear of being alone, says U.S. psychiatrist Martin Groder. To be without almost constant companionship is seen as a sign of rejection. Groder contends that most people have less time to themselves than they need to relieve tensions or sort out life's complexities.

To determine if you need time to yourself, Groder suggests, answer the following questions: When was the last time you had a clear view of who you are, what you're doing and why you're doing it? When was the last time you fully relaxed? Do you fantasize about driving cross-country or asking the phone company to issue you an unlisted number?

Every three months or so, take a whole day or weekend to yourself, Dr. Martin Groder recommends. Otherwise, schedule solitude into your day.

I would personally add: when you go to bed at night and wake up in the morning, let your bedroom become a private sanctuary. Take to yourself, and wish for others, this promise of Scripture: "The peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:7).

Letters

Reaction to Fortier fumble

The Editor

The recent furore over remarks made by D'Iberville Fortier, our Commissioner of Official Languages, was rather surprising. Fortier stated that Quebec anglophones were humiliated by the linguistic attitude prevalent in Quebec. This was not a surprising statement when you consider that over 100,000 anglophones left that province in recent years because of the discriminatory aspect of Bill 101.

The reaction to Fortier's statement was close to being hysterical when one considers that the gentleman in question was only doing his job.

Had the Lord joined APEC along with his Apostles, I doubt that the reaction would have been any greater. They have not, of course, so I cannot say with any certainty what the result would be.

In the March 30 edition of the Ottawa Citizen, William Johnson says that the hysteria which followed the statement by Fortier was due to the fact that too much media attention was directed at the problem, and this same attention was unwelcome. The Nationalists in Quebec do not want any public scrutiny of their attitudes toward the anglophones. Johnson goes on to say that Mulroney and Broadbent in their comments on the subject seem to condone the repression of English in Quebec. Both these men attacked Fortier's statement. This attitude seems to say that Broadbent and Mulroney will go to any length to secure the Quebec vote. Canada, it would seem, is a secondary consideration.

It is surprising to see the tactics that some politicians employ to curry favor with the electorate. Recently, while watching the Parliamentary channel on TV, I was astounded to see many Quebec MPs and some Western Canadian MPs (NDP) wearing the Fleur-de-lis on their lapels. Since the Fleur-de-lis is a flower, I suppose it is possible that these gentlemen belong to a national garden club. However, knowing that this flower is also the symbol of France and Quebec, it is possible that my first guess was wrong. As a matter of interest, I always thought that the Maple Leaf was a Canadian symbol. Still, if I am wrong on the garden club idea, I could be wrong on this latter assumption too.

The March 30 edition of the Ottawa Citizen also contained an article by Fortier, in which he assures us that Canada will not necessarily be bilingual from coast to coast, but only in carefully defined areas. That has a familiar ring to it. They were saying the same thing about the Ontario Language Act, Bill 8, and when they finished with that piece of legislation, we had the following areas defined as bilingual areas: Metropolitan Toronto, Mississauga, Windsor, Pembroke, Port Colborne, Hamilton, Welland, the counties of Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell, and a host of other areas, and the list grows.

In referring back to the "Fortier Fumble", if I may call it that, we have Quebec MPs telling us what wonderful treatment is being accorded the Quebec anglophones. Now why did they wait that long to tell us that? The exodus of 100,000 anglophones could have been avoided had they known. The obvious thing for these people now would be for them to return to Quebec now that the situation has been explained. And here all those people thought they were unloved by Quebec. Ungrateful lot!!

Before closing, I would like to comment on the phrase "Canada is a bilingual country", a comment used by many of our top politicians. If Canada is bilingual, as they say, how do we define Quebec? With its controversial Bill 101, I think that we have to assume that Canada is not bilingual, and I would appreciate it if they would stop referring to us in that fashion, at least until Quebec comes to its senses where language is concerned. Their continuing stand on unilingualism can only lead to separation, and perhaps that is the only solution.

Changing social bilingualism to official bilingualism is an admission that the former, which no one objects to, cannot stand on its own merits, and that is a tragedy.

Yours truly,
Ken MacDonald
Cornwall, Ontario

Strikes half the story

The Editor

Do you know what it's like to be on strike?

Do you know what goes through one's mind as one walks a picket line or tries to sleep?

Do you know the emotional and financial impact on families?

In the Ottawa Citizen Briefs Fri., April 8, 1988, the article titled "Sealtest Workers Keep Sick Pay" tells only part of the story. The low office morale that has existed at Sealtest prior to the management-provoked strike is the real story.

Management's inability to effectively communicate and provide a productive office atmosphere was to provoke a strike by attempting to blatantly remove sick leave benefits traditionally established in prior contracts. This provocation left office staff no option but to strike, even if it meant five men and 23 women had to form a picket line at 4am on cold, wet, dark mornings.

On a personal note, the actions of management people whom I considered to be my friends, disgusted and disappointed me.

How could they, after all these years together, drive scabs in to replace me? These former so-called management friends of mine are lower than scabs.

May you never have to go on strike.
Ken McOuatt

This week in ...

1928

A severe fire swept through Inkerman in one of the worst disasters in the village's history.

Two stores and a post office were completely destroyed by fire. As well, Ralph Keyes' home was razed and Levere Brothers, including all stock, was burned to the ground.

1938

Winchester village council and the High School Board discussed the possibility of expanding Winchester High School. Robert and Douglas Beggs, responsible for drawing up plans and cost estimates for a new building, were also present.

The existing school also needed to be remodelled and and it was estimated the job would cost $25,000.

1948

A 4-year-old Morrisburg child was found wandering the streets of Winchester. He was too scared to tell police his name and announcements were made concerning the lost child on CFRA radio. A Mrs. Langdeveer responded to the radio broadcasts. Police believe the boy boarded a bus in Morrisburg when the bus driver wasn't looking and then got off in Winchester.

The Winchester Male Quartet took top honors at Russell's annual music festival. Members of the quartet were Fred Gibbons, Thos. Reed, Hugh Wilson and Howard Biccum.

1958

The Village of Winchester purchased a parcel of land important to future development. The land, immediately east of the community centre, is made up of four lots totalling one acre.

Walter Johnson was working at home when he accidentally cut off the tips of four fingers. The well-known Bell Telephone employee was running a board through a planer at his Winchester home when the accident occurred.

1968

D.L. Berry and Sons Limited announced they would build a new corn processing plant in Winchester. The modern plant was to cost $250,000 and was expected to inject at least $500,000 into the village's economy.

Loans totalling $143,667 were granted by the Ontario Development Corporation to Berrys for construction of the plant.

1978

Estimated dredging and channelization costs of the South Nation River near Brinston jumped from $13 million to $80 million despite pleas from Oak Valley farmers.

The project was at a standstill while the province tried to arrange a funding agreement with the federal government. Summer floods inundate 65,000 acres of farmland along the Nation River every spring.



Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan



Think we have good reason to be **confused, bewilderered** and **amazed** this week. Blaring headlines proclaiming a part of Canada refusing the rights of French minorities, while another province treats the rights of English minorities with equal disdain, leaves us in a state of utter **confusion.** A highly-respected Christian faith proposing ordination of gays and lesbians creates the **bewilderment,** while the sad plight of the educational maze **amazes** us. Most Canadians may be complacently relying on the Constitution to protect language rights of both founding nationalities. **But** - one has to remember a handful of Supreme Court Judges can don their red robes and defy that constitution if they so desire. Isn't that exactly what they recently did to our government's laws on abortion? **Scarry!**

Many of our closest friends proudly proclaim membership in the **United Church of Canada.** We've admired and respected United Church clergy (as well as clergy of all religious denominations) as long as we can remember. There is, we sincerely believe, no room in any pulpit, of any church, for homosexuals. Hopefully saner minds will prevail and the United Church will remain united.

There's still that **'amazing'** educational conundrum to consider. Please bear with us as we attempt to unravel some mixed-up logic. During the Christmas season a reporter, associated with a popular area publication, asked five Grades 3 to 5 pupils what **Christmas** meant to them. One answered **'Santa Claus';** another **'gifts';** the third **'reindeer'; 'decorated trees'** suggested a fourth — and one said, **'God's birthday'.** At Easter the same reporter asked five Grade 3 to 5 pupils (not the same girls and boys) a similar question: **"What does Easter mean to you?"** Their answers — (1) **"We get eggs and give them to guests";** (2) **"The best part is getting chocolates";** (3) **"Painting eggs";** (4) **Chocolate eggs and rabbits";** (5) **"Bunnies and eggs".** Ironically, in one of those same publications there was a report of actions being taken by certain factions of our society to remove all religious teaching from classrooms. Wonder what religious teaching they're talking about!

One more 'educational' note. Last week a news report told of drastic measures being programmed to reduce the spirralling costs of education. Possible staff cuts - possible curriculum cuts - possible transportation cuts - etc. But wait... on another page the director of education of another board was reported to have been granted a 10.7% pay increase from $87,320 to $92,663, while a couple of other 'superintendents' had their pay cheques upped 14.7% to $83,600. Little wonder we're pulling so many grey hairs out by the roots this week.

There must surely be something good happening somewhere this spring. And there is. New signs are being erected marking the location of a once peaceful little rural community now ensnared in the greedy tentacles of an expanding city. Not that many years ago the junction of Russell Road and the Baseline Road in Gloucester Township was a busy intersection with a general store, picturesque country church and, of course **Ramsayville Station** on the New York Central rail line. Construction of Highway 417 tore the very heart out of that quaint hamlet, but mercifully the church and nearby cemetery survived and we salute those responsible for strategically-placed signs reminding future generations of Ramsayville's major construction to the early history of a pioneer settlement that is now part of a sprawling city - Gloucester.

We promised a few weeks ago to, at regular intervals, pass along valuable writing tips to budding young reporters. We never break a promise. The following six are all 'musts' in the writing profession: (1) Make sure all your sentences are full and complete. If possible. (2) At all costs avoid cliches as you would the plague. (3) Take panes to spell and pucntuate correctly. (4) Do not approximate. Always be more or less precise in your estimate. (v) Be consistent. And (6) Sedulously eshew obfuscatory hyperverbosity, prolixity and pedantically sesquipedalian pseudointellectualism. As well as following, almost religiously, the above suggestions it is imperative to remember the extreme importance of always being veryneat and caerful and workmanliek in/everything yuou du. Hope you're taking notes Joanne (Laucius).

And it says here old-fashioned mothers who can remember their husband's first kiss, have daughters who can't remember their first husbands.

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Fear for handicapped girl prompts installation of signs

OSGOODE — Fearing for the safety of a young handicapped girl, a group of Parkway Road residents has asked council for permission to install warning signs for motorists who use the road.

Lorraine Booth, 11, likes to visit her aunt and uncle and other neighbors close by on the street. But Lorraine, afflicted with the birth defect spina bifida, often has difficulty navigating her wheelchair along the side of the 80 km-hr. road where drivers often exceed the speed limit.

"The cars come close enough to make me pull over," she said in an interview last Friday. Lorraine's mother, Frieda Booth says it can get very dangerous when one car passes another in front of the house.

"And gravel trucks are a real menace," she added.

According to Bryan Booth, Lorraine's father, the family is offering to pay for the warning signs. "Other children in the area may benefit from slower traffic as well," he said.

Lorraine is never on the street without a brother or sister or adult accompanying her," said Mrs. Booth. "We just want her to feel safe."

The Booth family say they appreciate the concern of their neighbors over Lorraine's safety, and they would like to handle the matter quietly.

The neighbors, led by Brenda Brooks of the North Osgoode Landowners Association, are taking a more vocal and direct approach.

Brooks appeared before council last Tuesday, armed with a petition signed by every Parkway Road resident, to request permission to erect warning signs.

"Society is taking steps toward helping the handicapped," she said, "and we hope the township will take a positive attitude."

Council was responsive to the request, and told Brooks they would give the matter prompt attention.

Councillor Blaine Ball said Monday the request will be discussed at a Roads Committee meeting April 14 before being brought to council at its next regular session, April 19.

"The person has rights," said Ball at the April 5 meeting. "We owe her the benefit of putting up the signs."

Brooks told council a supplier of signs has been located in Gloucester. "The signs are a black wheelchair on yellow backing," she said.

Bryan Booth said he would like to erect two signs on the Parkway Road, each about 1,000 feet from the Booth home.

Brooks, in her presentation to council, made pointed reference to a request in 1985 for signs at the same location. At the time council advised against the request, as it "may result in a demand for signs on every road."

Mayor Bouwers said the concern over a proliferation of signs in the township is a valid one, and defended the township's record with respect to handicapped services.

"We have done a lot for handicapped people in Osgoode," he told Brooks.

As to problems with the speed limit on Parkway Road, Manotick OPP Community Services Officer Bryan Markell confirmed that drivers tend to "move right along" on the road.

Markell, who is aware of the Booth situation, said there have been complaints in the past about speeding.

In Lorraine's case, he said, there is a valid concern. "She has nowhere to go. She can't go to the shoulder because there isn't much of one."



Lorriane Booth, above with cousin Jacqueline, may soon be able to visit her neighbors more safely. Osgoode council is considering a request to allow the installation of handicapped warning signs near her home, to warn motorists of her presence. Press Photo—McBrearty



As WDMH resident Lulu Fetterley looks on, Graham Barkley offers Sadie Dunbar an instrument to join in the rhythm band. The twice-weekly Sunshine Circle features music, poetry, exercise and friendship for up to 35 residents confined to wheelchairs.

Patients brighten to Sunshine

WINCHESTER — It's a chilly spring day outside Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Inside, the hospital's bright common room is filling with wheelchairs, piano music and sunshine.

For some patients at the hospital, Tuesday is the highlight of the week. It brings with it the Sunshine Circle, a group of cheery and energetic volunteers who bring music, poetry and friendship to the patients, some who have been at the hospital for six or seven years.

As the piano starts a tinkling rendition of an old hymn, wheelchair patients perk up perceptably, and as tamborines, drums and bells are distributed, the thread of the music is picked up and the piano no longer plays alone.

One wheelchair is parked next to another, and a gnarled hand reaches out to hold the gnarled hand in the next chair. "Being able to get together is the most important part of it," says volunteer Ethelwyn Carkner of the group.

"You can see how happy it makes them feel," retired teacher Graham Barkley says of the atmosphere in the room. Barkley volunteered with the Circle after he retired from his teaching post in Ottawa three years ago. Although the average age of most Circle members is pushing 90, he says the change of pace is the most looked-forward-to day some schedule.

Circle day usually starts with songs with the help of a volunteer playing the piano. It may continue with a poetry reading and exercises to get the knots out. Once a month, the club celebrates birthdays with a cake.

The Sunshine Circle began as part of the hospital auxiliary almost five years ago. Since then, the group of six volunteers has started to brighten up the hospital in other ways.

The auxiliary began the process by putting up pictures in each room, selecting each individually. The Sunshine Circle joined in the efforts and began working with the auxiliary's purchasing committee to choose new paint, wallpaper and draperies to replace some outdated areas of the hospital.

First on the redecorating list were the X-ray waiting room and the dining room, which volunteers brightened up with wallpaper to replace a mural. Next was the common room, which got a facelift with new wallcovering, drapes, plants and pictures to brighten the room. "It looks like someone's house rather than a hospital," says volunteer Carol Allan of the results.

The redecoration, done with the help of the hospital's maintenance and housekeeping staff, won't end there. The intensive care department is getting new vertical drapes, and the waiting room off the maternity ward is slated for rejuvenation.

Seniors plan trip to Poconos

MOUNTAIN — The March meeting of the Mountain Township Senior Citizens was opened at 11:15am March 27 with the singing of O Canada, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the February meeting were approved as read and the committees' and treasurer's reports were given.

Several trips are planned for the coming season including a trip to Kelly's in the Pocono Mountains from May 11 to May 13. There will also be a trip by car on April 15 to visit the Lombard Manor, a retirement home at Lombardy, Ontario. Anyone wishing to visit Lombard Manor is asked to get in touch with Doris Hyndman.

Visitors were welcomed, birthdays acknowledged and correspondence read. A moment's silence was observed in memory of Frank Berry who passed away March 18, 1988.

The seniors will hold their final euchre for the season on Mon., April 18 and all are welcome to attend. Bowling will continue through April with the Bowling Banquet on April 29 in the Mountain Township Hall.

Grace was sung, followed by a potluck dinner. Entertainment consisted of two solos by Ed Drake of Hallville and slides and commentary by Beulah Allen and Maurice Hyndman on their Caribbean cruise last January.

The next meeting of the Mountain Township seniors will be held on April 27 with the Mountain group in charge.



Happy 45th anniversary Mom and Dad

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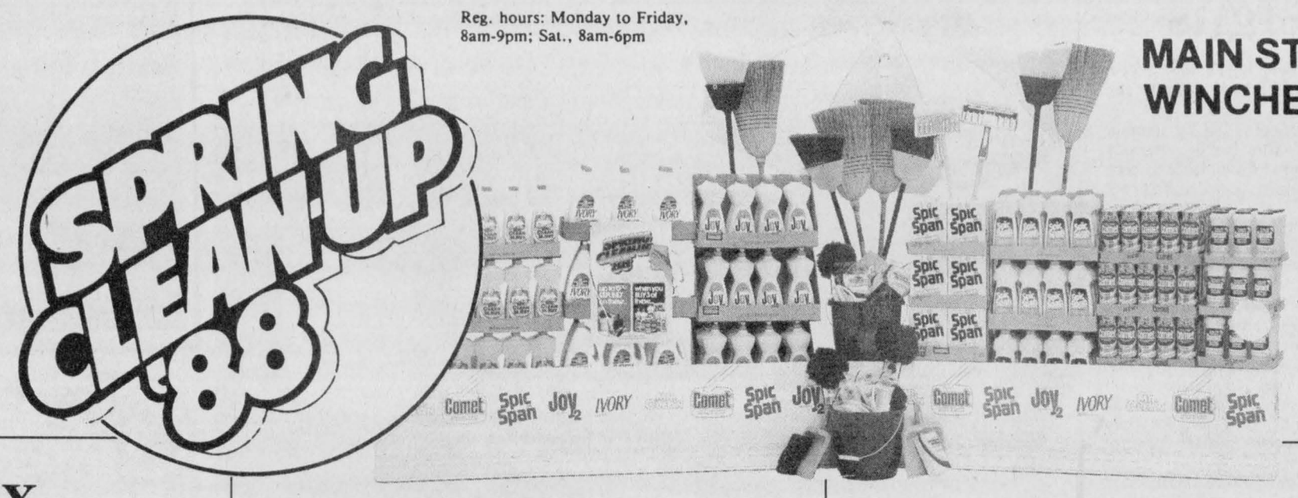

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TOCC nears accreditation goal

by Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Township of Osgoode Care Centre has completed two highly-successful years of operation and board chairman Gordon Scrivens reports wheels are now in motion that will lead to full accreditation status by late in 1989.

The board chairman, reviewing the institution's progress from a faint dream in the minds of a few to its present glowing standard of service, beams proudly as he recalls the sacrifices made by so many in making the $3.2 million challenge a reality.

"Looking back," he says, "it boggles the imagination to realize no government grants were available yet residents, former residents, and business firms picked up the inspirational torch and raised the necessary $750,000 required to launch the ambitious venture."

"And", he adds, "unfortunately there are still no government dollars being made available."

Referring to efforts now under way to speed up approval of accreditation rating, Scrivens points out the centre will then be in a position to receive small grants based on occupancy.

"When fully accredited," he explains, "we will qualify for additional funding in the amount of $2.50 per day, per extendacare patient, or approximately $55,000 annually".

FINANCIAL PICTURE

The board of directors reports with pride that the second year of operation showed a marked improvement financially.

"However," notes the chairman, "we're still saddled with a $2,365,500 mortgage which translates into monthly payments (including interest) of $23,799, or $285,588 annually."

The current financial statement shows a total operating cost over the past 12 months of $1,559,806, with total revenue $1,596,164.

A further breakdown of expenditures shows: Nursing Department, $612,108; Housekeeping, $72,417; Laundry, $52,772; Food Services, $270,156; Plant Operation, $100,753; and Administration, $451,600.

VOLUNTEERS VALUABLE ASSET

The board is quick to acknowledge the dedication of those who so unselfishly volunteer their time and expertise, but at the same time send out the message, loud and clear, that many more willing volunteers are urgently needed.

When asked whether or not cash donations were still being solicited, the board chairman emphasized that, with institutions of this nature, there is always an urgent need for donations from the general public.

"We hope", stresses the busy chairman, "that community organizations, church groups, service clubs and business firms will keep us in mind each year when budgeting for charitable donations."

PLAUDITS FOR BOARD

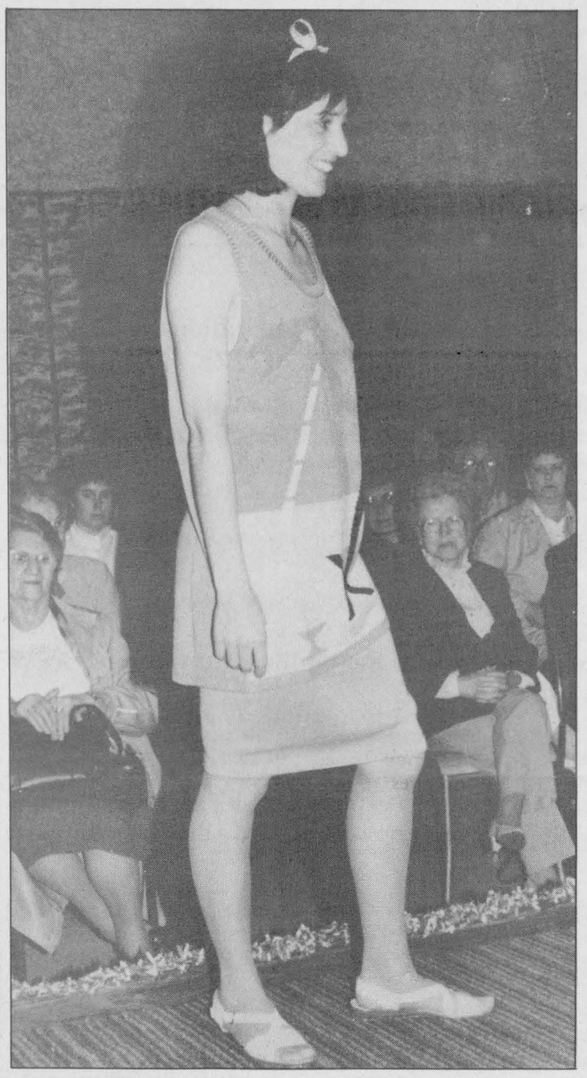
Area residents may be surprised to learn that, with the exception of the secretary and treasurer who receive minimal 'honorariums', all board members volunteer their time and skills to assure the success of the institution.

Working with Scrivens on that board are: Rev. Joe Hooper, Ivan Kelly, Gwen Magee, Lynda McCuaig, Albert McKeown, Jane Robinson, Wilmott Stanley, Gerald Wright, Helen Ball, Joan Kelly, treasurer Ann Velthuis and secretary Kay Johnston.

Paramedics has been the guiding hand relied on since the building opened two years ago but, when the ministry approves the request for full accreditation, this will all change.

"At that time," notes Scrivens, "our board will assume complete administrative responsibility and we look forward to a continuation of the closely-knit working relationship that presently exists."

"We're convinced", concludes Scrivens, "that we have the finest facilities for the care of our seniors available anywhere in the province, and with the continuing amiable co-operation of the community, elected governing officials, and staff members, the future is bound to bring only continuing success."



Spring fashion fling

Model Ann Caza shows off an ensemble at the St. Daniel's annual fashion show sponsored by the CWL. About 150 fashion buffs showed up to watch 110 outfits from Montreal's Margaret Ann fashions go down the runway at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Proceeeds will help support CWL activities.

Press Photo—Laucius

To model creations

by Julia Toonen

ORMOND — The sixth meeting of the Ormond Notable Notions was held at the home of Julia Toonen on March 29, 1988.

The shirts are finished and ready to be modelled at the 4-H Achievement Night for "Sewing Plus", which will be held on April 19, 1988 at Maple Ridge Senior Public School.

The registration for the members will be at 7pm, and the program will commence at 7:30 with a fashion show.

The public is welcome to view the club's books and exhibits. Achievement day co-ordinator, Rhonda St. Pierre, is working hard on our part of the program. Our youth leader, Julia Toonen is getting a display ready.



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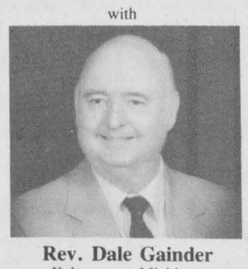

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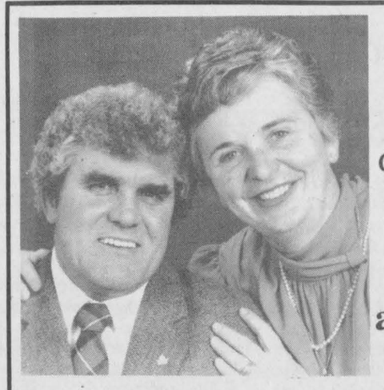

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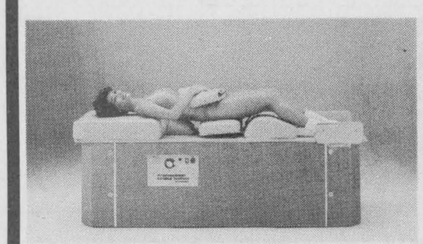

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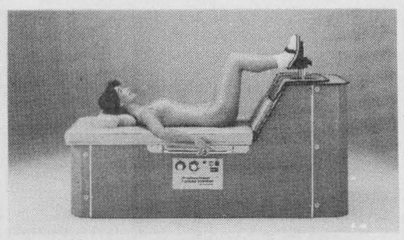

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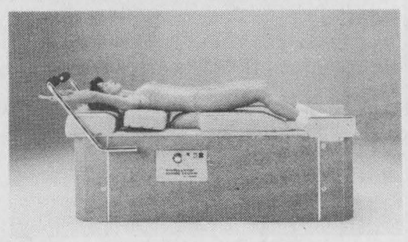

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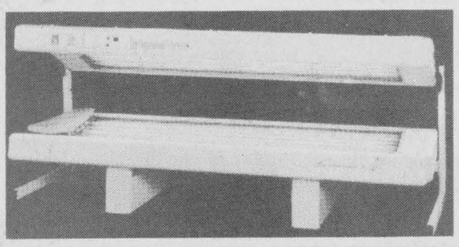

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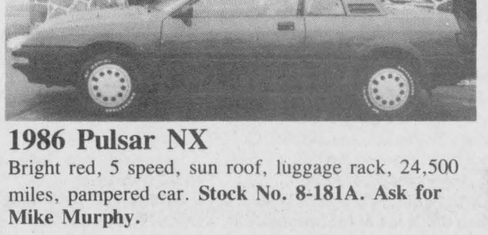

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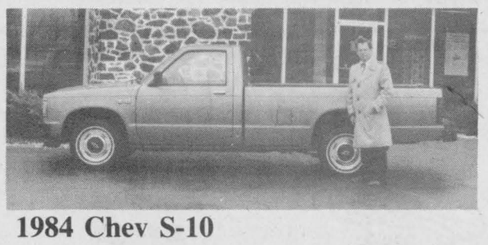

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Winnifred E.B Allison

Morrisburg housewife and mother Winnifred Eleanor Bernadette Allison died on March 22. She was 86.

Born Feb. 16, 1902, in Sarsfield, Ont., the daughter of the late John Thomas Murray and Mary Elizabeth Sullivan, she married William Logan Allison, who predeceased her in 1975, on May 9, 1936 in Ottawa. She taught school in Lemieux in earlier years before coming to Morrisburg. She was a member of the Catholic Women's League for over 60 years.

Mrs. Allison is survived by daughter Norma (Mrs. Bryce Shaver) of Cornwall; son John of Morrisburg; sisters Sister Jane Ann Murray of Cornwall; Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick of Ottawa and brother Wilfred Murray of Cumberland.

She is also survived by five grandchildren; Andrew; Mary Catherine and Jennifer of Morrisburg and Ian and Kevin Shaver of Cornwall.

Funeral Mass was said at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, where Mrs. Allison was a member, on March 24 at 11am. Rev. Fr. James MacGillivray and Rev. Fr. Gary Osler officiated.

Pallbearers were Bryce Shaver, Kevin Shaver, Andrew Allison, Roy Murray, Charles Murray and Gilbert Barlow.

Spring interment will be held at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Karl Lemuel Bell

Retired farmer Karl Lemuel Bell died April 1 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 81.

Born June 9, 1906 in Winchester, the son of the late Howard and Lena Bell, he was educated at Cass Bridge Public School and Winchester High School. On June 29, 1933, he married Florence Ruby Bell, who survives, in the parsonage at the Morrisburg United Church. He was a Morrisburg resident for 17 years.

Mr. Bell is survived by daughter Thelma; brother Norman and two grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brothers Lorne and Ivan and a sister Iva Hamilton.

Funeral services were held at the Morrisburg United Church on April 3 at 2pm with Rev. Donald Smith officiating.

Pallbearers were Dale Barkley, Roger Johnston, Orvil Smyth, Arthur Carkner, Floyd Elliott and Keith Beckstead.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Olive Aletha Droppo

Chesterville native Olive Aletha Droppo died April 1 at Brockville General Hospital. She was 92.

Born Aug. 13, 1895 in Chesterville, the daughter of the late Calvin Merkley and Florence Barclay, she married Andrew Droppo, who predeceased her. She has been a resident of Prescott for the last 18 years.

Mrs. Droppo is survived by daughters Evelyn (Mrs. Brock Blackwell) of Walkerton and Geraldine (Mrs. Ralph Guy) of Prescott; sons Raymond and his wife, Lila, of Brockville; Gerald and his wife Judy of Oakville; Calvin of Vars; sister Flossie Dagget of Norfold, N.Y. and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by sons Garnet and Dwight, sisters Dorothy, Ella and Pearl, and brother Delbert.

Visitation was held at the Chris Slater Funeral Home, Prescott, 7-9pm April 3 and 2-4pm and 7-9pm on April 4. Funeral services were held April 5 at 11am at St. Paul's United Church, Prescott, with Rev. Nicholas Vandermey officiating.

Pallbearers were Ian, Orval, Gary, Dougie and Tommy Droppo and Walter Blackwell.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Shirley Eyre

Funeral services were held April 2 for Morrisburg resident Shirley Eyre.

Born January 21, 1932, she died March 29.

Mrs. Eyre is survived by her husband, Maurice; son Gregory of Halifax; daughter Kristina of Toronto; brothers Robert Fisher of Vancouver; Melvin Fisher of Smiths Falls; Harold Fisher Jr. of Carleton Place; Raymond Fisher of Ottawa; and sisters Carman Fisher of Carleton Place and Mrs. Melba Dahl of Vancouver.

She was predeceased by brother Dennis and sister Iva.

Visitation was held April 1 from 2-4pm and from 7-9pm. Funeral services were held April 2 at 11am at the Fairbairn Funeral Home with Rev. Don Smith officiating.

Pallbearers were David Miner, Allan Welsh, Robert McLachlin, Steven Fisher, Steven Fisher Jr. and Tom Harland.

Spring interment will be at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Mary E. Suffel

Lifelong Winchester resident Mary E. Suffel died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital April 7. She was 93.

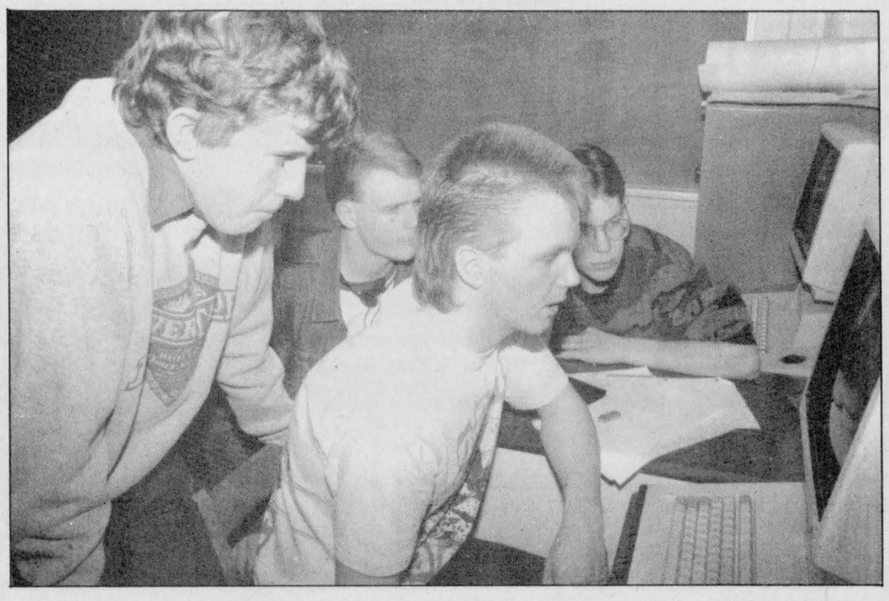
Born Nov. 21, 1894 in Mountain Township, the daughter of the late James Robinson and Rachel Coleman, she married Andrew G. Suffel, who predeceased her.

Mrs. Suffel, who boarded nurses when the Winchester hospital was first built, is survived by many friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester on April 9 at 2pm with Rev. Ian Johnston officiating. Mrs. Suffel was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Interment was held at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Hugh Eadie, Denzil Robinson, Rae Munroe and Ron Dillabough.



North Dundas District High School students Ivan Bowman, foreground; Randy Byers, sitting; Bert deBruijun, back left; and David Turner huddle around in anticipation of a solution during the annual SD&G computer programming contest. NDDHS teams placed third and fourth in the competition held at Tagwi Secondary School last week. Tagwi didn't fair quite as well as NDDHS, finishing near the bottom of the pack. Six high schools were entered in the contest.

Photo—Kielec

Cornwall puts byte on SD&G

AVONMORE — Four people sit in a semi-circle, their eyes glued to a tiny screen.

"Try this one, put this one in. Yeah, yeah, that's the one."

Faces light up in anticipation that this just might be the final key to solving the puzzle. But no such luck.

"It's a little bit of a pressure cooker," says Chris Mullin, one of the organizers for the annual tri-county computer programming contest.

But the contest, held last week at Tagwi Secondary School, does have its benefits, he added.

"It was good. The kids had a good experience."

One of the main benefits of the contest — now in its third year — is that it teaches students how to work under pressure, said Mullin, computer teacher with North Dundas District High School.

NDDHS teams placed third and fourth in the three-hour competition. Finishing first was Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School with 217 points. St. Lawrence High School, Cornwall, placed second with 132 points.

The teams were given four problems to solve in a span of three hours. Points were awarded to teams for quickness and the number of problems solved.

Teams were penalized for "bad runs"; programs which do not work.

The two NDDHS teams finished more than 100 points behind the first place CCVS team, NDDHS one earning 108 points and NDDHS two with 103 points.

The two Tagwi teams finished near the bottom of the pack along with Glengarry District High School and Seaway District High School.

The SLHS team will represent SD&G in the Eastern Ontario finals in Kingston. The top three teams from the Eastern Ontario finals will compete in the provincial championship.

The CCVS team won't be able to attend the Kingston competition because of prior commitments from three of its team members, Mullin said.

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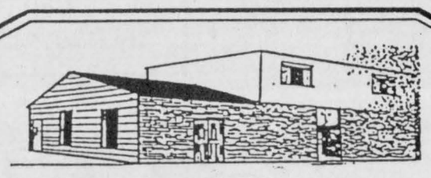

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Don't be missing on May 12th!
The Government of Ontario is preparing a list of eligible voters for municipal elections. Instead of sending someone to your door to ask the questions, you'll be getting an enumeration notice by mail shortly.

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Your answers will confirm your right to vote in municipal elections and also, in certain parts of Ontario, your new electoral choice of voting for either English or French-language school trustees.

Vote your choice in November
Local Government elections will be held on November 14th this year. Vote for the candidates who share your vision.



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LOCAL GOVERNMENT WEEK APRIL 11 - 16

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

Financial Highlights for 1987

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1987

	1987	1986
Assets		
Unrestricted		
Cash	221,804	41,577
User charges receivable	--	109,444
Accounts receivable	3,315,571	3,360,100
	$3,537,375	**$3,511,121**
Liability		
Temporary loans	600,000	760,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	692,002	812,556
	$1,292,002	**$1,572,556**
Balance of Funds		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	554,234	443,660
Reserves	1,691,139	1,494,905
	$2,245,373	$1,938,565
	$3,537,375	**$3,511,121**

Consolidated Statement of Operations and Balance of Funds

Sources of Financing	**Budget 1987**	**Actual 1987**	**Actual 1986**
Requisition on local municipalities	2,926,000	2,958,968	2,754,009
Grants - Government of Canada	---	5,066	5,253
- Province of Ontario	10,828,600	10,786,124	10,463,130
- Other Municipalities	311,650	534,310	477,218
Fees and service charges	1,168,000	1,309,845	1,242,315
Other	192,150	322,521	258,142
Balance of Funds at the Beginning of the Year			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	250,000	443,660	532,825
Total financing available during the year	**$15,676,400**	**$16,360,494**	**$15,732,892**
Financing applied to:			
Current operations			
General government	510,500	535,307	547,354
Protection to persons and property	18,000	18,588	22,368
Transportation services	5,216,724	5,253,179	4,705,407
Health services	375,800	368,064	335,182
Social and family services	6,408,150	6,345,980	6,049,736
Libraries and cultural services	698,800	668,568	623,694
Planning and development	168,700	151,715	157,729
	$13,396,674	**$13,341,401**	**$12,441,470**
Capital			
General government	25,000	17,948	75,727
Protection to persons and property	--	106,223	--
County road systems	2,028,726	2,069,112	2,458,469
Home for the aged	2,000	4,686	5,279
Social and family services	--	39,850	--
Libraries	--	29,917	9,545
Planning and development	24,000	889	--
	$2,079,726	**$2,268,625**	**$2,549,020**
Net appropriations to reserves	**$200,000**	**$196,234**	**$298,742**
Balance of Funds at the End of the Year			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	--	554,234	443,660
Total applications during the year	**$15,676,400**	**$16,360,494**	**$15,732,892**

Notes

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:
   Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Home for the Aged
   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board
   Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission.

2. The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity of $554,234 (1986 - $443,660) is allocated as follows:

	1987	1986
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry	539,382	417,040
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board	14,852	26,620
	$554,234	**$443,660**

3. The total balance of reserves of $1,691,139 (1986 - $1,494,905) is made up of the following:

		1987	1986
- Working capital		805,100	805,100
- Acquisition of fixed assets	- County	751,287	562,107
	- Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge	25,441	20,923
	- Library	10,000	--
- Registry offices		98,328	86,463
- Employment programs		983	20,312
		$1,691,139	**$1,494,905**

4. Additional information concerning the audited financial report can be obtained from the Municipal Treasurer's office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ont., K6J 3P2, telephone 613-932-4302.





A wet finish

After finishing first in the third annual Nation River Raft Race at South Mountain, the Alfer team lost their poise and overturned their raft. Team members' Mark Levere, Bill Mellan, Ron VanKoppen and Bruce Young also won the trophy for most original raft at Sunday's race. The Skunk Trophy went to the Old Faithful team who finished about 30 minutes behind the rest of the field. Photo—Mark Smith

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

I received the following notice from **Doris Scharf** of South Mountain:

"It is with regret that we announce the **South Mountain Women's Institute** was disbanded as of April 5, 1988. Thanks go to all the members who have served this community well over the last 52 years."

It does seem a pity that an organization which has been part of the community for such a length of time should disband. Although not large, the members sponsored a floor hockey team, a Christian child, took part in the local fairs, 4-H or other community events. It was a non-denominational group and it offered educational courses for rural women who did not have all the facilities available in a city. Its absence will be noted.

There will be an intermediate theatre production called "Daily Bubble" at **Nationview Public School** in South Mountain. This will be held at 7:30pm on April 20 and everyone is welcome to attend.

As you may be aware, **North Dundas District High School** is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and hosting a reunion. The events take place July 1-3, **but the deadline for registration is May 2, 1988.** It should be noted that there will be **no admission without prior registration.**

A pamphlet outlining all the activities was mailed out but a quick reminder of some of the highlights follows:

Fri., July 1: 7pm. Wine and Cheese party, **$15 per person.**

Sat., July 2: 11-1:30pm. Barbecue (hamburger-hot dog, all you can eat). **$8 per person.** 7-9pm. Steak barbecue at Winchester Community Centre (Dave Smith catering). This is followed by a dance with two live bands — Shad's Disco and Roy Fawcett and Sharon Adams. **$25 per person.**

Sun., July 3: 10am-2pm. Reunion Brunch (Dave Smith catering). **$8 per person.**

The complete package is **$50 per person.**

Cheques or money orders should be mailed to NDDHS Reunion Committee, Box 640, Chesterville, Ontario. K0C 1H0. It is imperative that the committee knows how many will be attending because of the catering.

There are some interesting people living in this area and recently we heard about two of them — **Annie Graham** and her brother-in-law **Gordon Graham**, who will be moving shortly to seniors' apartments in Winchester.

Gordon, 85, was born in the family home in Mountain Township and when the house burned in 1916, the family moved a mile along the road to the home where Gordon has lived ever since. There they farmed for over 50 years.

Annie, also in her 80s, married Harold Graham in 1926 and came to the house as a bride. She was active in the area and helped form the Women's Institute in South Mountain 52 years ago. Harold passed away last January and now Annie and Gordon will be moving to Winchester, a major change after so many years.

These good neighbors will be greatly missed and best wishes go with them.

Robert Ernest McClintock

Kemptville resident Robert Ernest McClintock died in hospital April 2, after a courageous battle with cancer. He was 34.

Born in Kemptville, the son of the late Ernest Robert McClintock and his wife Louise Langstaff, he married the former Hilda Seymour in Kemptville on August 26, 1972.

Mr. McClintock was a well-known and respected sports figure in the area and beyond. He enjoyed participating in sports, and coached minor league teams prior to his illness. Over the years, he was the recipient of many awards. Mr. McClintock worked as a pressman at Moore Business Forms in Kemptville.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda, daughter Jeanette and son Derek, both at home. He is also survived by sisters Donna (Mrs. Ronald Byrd) of Johnstown and Linda (Mrs. Kevin Boyd) of South Mountain and by step-sisters Nora Whaley of Kemptville and Sheila Crowder of South Mountain and step-brothers Ross Dulmage of Iroquois, Roy Dulmage of Heckston and Doug Dulmage of Huntington. Several nieces and nephews and one great-nephew survive, also.

He was predeceased by sister Doreen Cook and step-father James Arnold Dulmage.

Visitation was held at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville. Funeral services were held April 5 at the Free Methodist Church, Kemptville, with Rev. Stewart Smith officiating.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ted Boon, Ed Coles, Kevin Baldwin, Ron McPhee, Doug Boyd and Dave Valcour.

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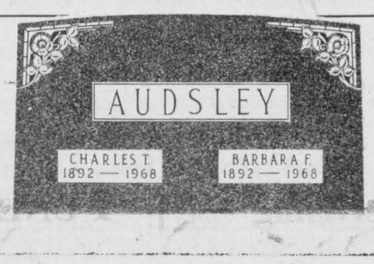

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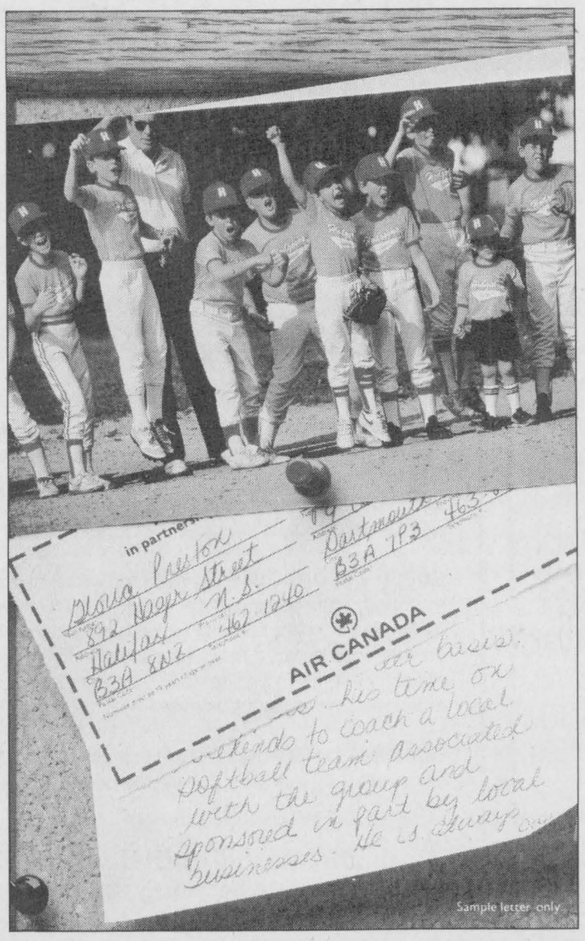

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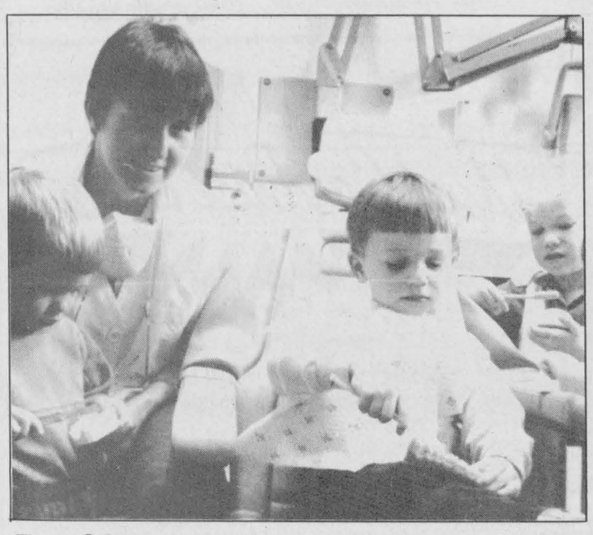

Brushing up

These youngsters from Happy Face Nursery School got some dental tips from village dentist Dr. Beverley McKeown Tuesday. Pictured with Dr. McKeown are Shawn Little and Jamie Pitruniak. Press Photo—Kielec

Real Estate

Protest taken across Canada

WINCHESTER — The village will be a campaign stopover as an organization protesting reduced postal service takes its message from sea to shining sea.

Rural Dignity of Canada will be campaigning from Newfoundland to Vancouver this summer to speak out against the Mulroney government's plans to change postal service by closing, amalgamating or privatizing rural post offices.

The campaign will also speak out against other issues that have placed rural Canadians in a "second class" social status, say organizers.

Protesters will start simultaneously on both coasts of Canada and travel across each province on a pre-planned route by motorcade. Both motorcades are scheduled to meet in Wilno, Ont., on June 6.

Winchester has been selected as a stop-over community. Bearing the banner "coast to coast for rural post," at least two drivers will stop to discuss issues of interest to the rural community.

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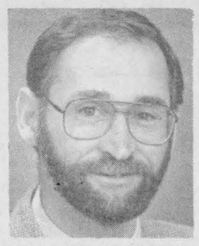

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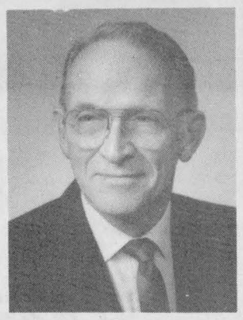

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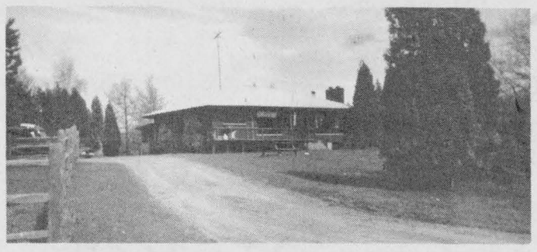

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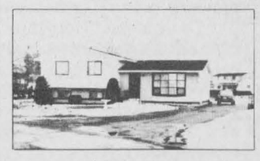

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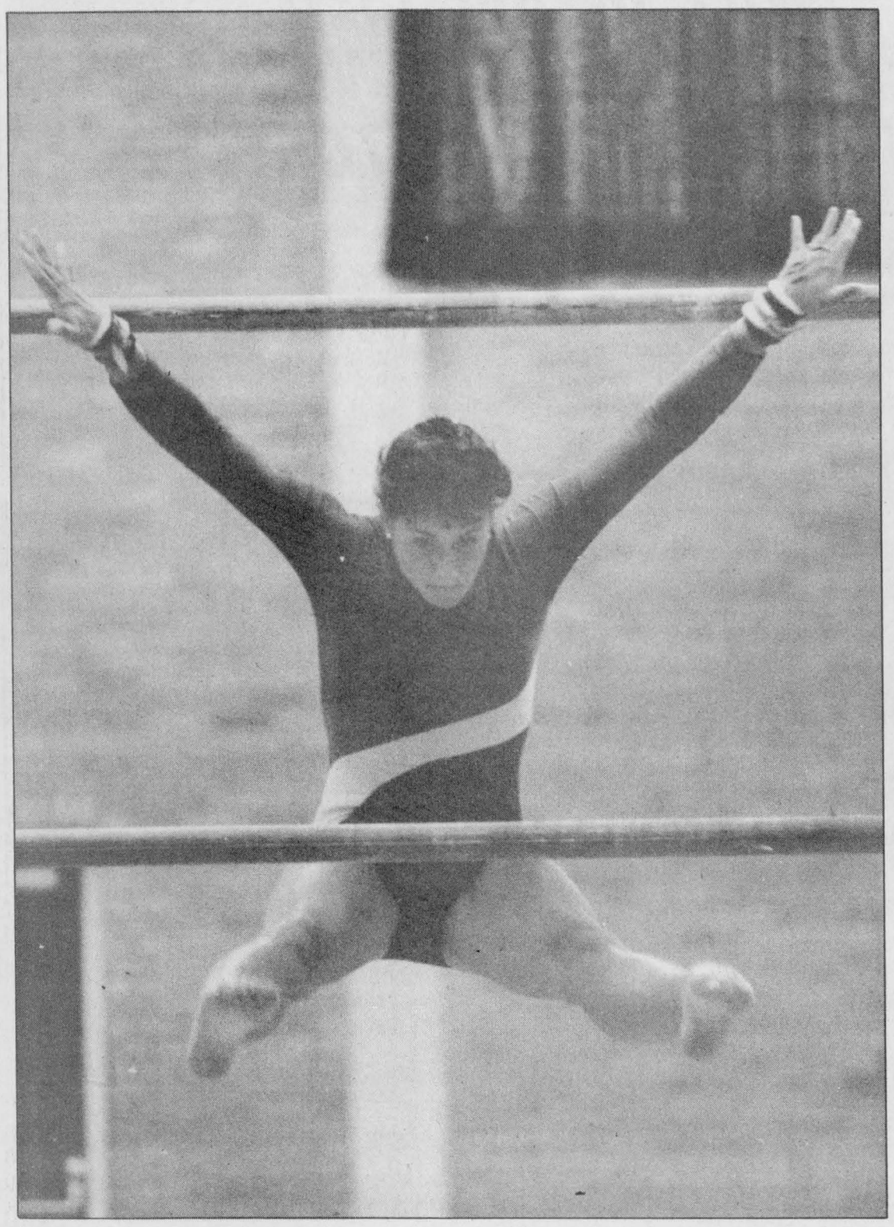

Reaching for the top

Carol Graham soared to a first-place finish in the uneven bars during last week's SD&G gymnastics championship at NDDHS. Her aerial acrobatics earned her a mark of 8.70. The Winchester athlete also earned 9.20 points in floor exercises and finished first overall in the senior standings with 34.75 points.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Gaels edge Devils for gymnastics title

MAPLE RIDGE — Nine junior girls from Glengarry District High School proved to be the difference between first and second place here in the 1988 SD&G Gymnastics Meet last Wednesday.

Lead by top junior girl trophy winner Suzanne Gluade, the Gaels carried off their second consecutive team championship trophy.

Glengarry District finished the five-school, one-day event with a grand total of 229 points, edging out the host North Dundas Devils who put together a score of 220.

St. Lawrence was third, CCVS fourth and La Citadelle fifth.

NDDHS coach Mrs. Fran Kelly noted, "Glengarry's juniors were the difference, they dominated all four events."

Kelly had her team back in the gym for several fine tuning sessions in preparation for action against the top talent in the Ottawa Valley at this week's (April 12) regional competition in Deep River, Ontario.

"It was our smallest junior team in some years, just three girls entered, and I don't really know why there were so few out," the coach said.

Coach Kelly also noted had several athletes been able to complete, slight injuries sidelined team members during the competition, all four of their disciplines, the Devils might have been able to grab their second SD&G title in three years.

It was a banner day for NDDHS senior Carol Graham who earned the gold medal for the best overall performance in the senior division. The Winchester athlete posted an 8.75 in vaulting to win that event. She encountered some difficulty on the beam but still earned an 8.1 and second place, behind CCVS' Andrea Ward. Graham topped the field on the uneven bars with a sparkling routine and a first-place mark of 8.7. Her best mark of the day was in the final event, floor exercises, and another gold-medal effort pushed Graham to the top of the marks with a remarkable 9.2.

Beth Mosher of GDHS finished second to Graham in the senior division. Andrea Ward of CCVS was third and teammate (CCVS) Jennifer Armstrong was fourth.

In Club C it was La Citadelle's Aleisha Sabourin in top spot. Corrie Marvin and Holly Liviere of St. Lawrence finished second and third.

Marcie McClatchie of NDDHS was fourth in this category, picking up a third and a fourth in four events.

Top intermediate girl was Danielle Morin of GDHS.

NDDHS' Janet Matthew was second overall in this division. She won the vault with an 8.4 and was third in floor exercises.

Darlene Flaro and Tashia McDonald of GDHS finished third and fourth.

GDHS flexed its muscles in the junior division, showing their strength with four girls sweeping the top four awards. Suzanne Glaude won three of four events and was best overall junior girl. Teammates Josee Landriault, Stephanie Fraser and Jennifer Lawson placed in that order.

1988 RESULTS

JUNIOR: — Vault - Suzanne Glaude, GDHS 9.25; Josee Landriault, GDHS 8.20; Stephanie Fraser, GDHS 7.50; Lynne Curran, NDDHS 7.45.

Bars - Suzanne Glaude, GDHS 8.28; Stephanie Fraser, GDHS 8.10; Pat Yates, GDHS 7.85; Josee Landriault, GDHS 7.85.

Beam - Josee Landriault, GDHS 9.00; Suzanne Glaude, GDHS 8.40; Jennifer Lawson, GDHS 8.30; Annie Cheney, GDHS 8.30; Cynthia Wilson, GDHS 8.20; Lynne Curran, NDDHS 8.00.

Floor Exercises - Suzanne Glaude, GDHS 8.90; Josee Landriault, GDHS 8.80; Annie Cheney, GDHS 8.40; Cynthia Wilson, GDHS 8.30.

INTERMEDIATE: Vault - Janet Matthew, NDDHS 8.40; Danielle Morin, GDHS 8.10; Marianne Scheuner, NDDHS 8.10; Cindy Parker, SLHS 8.05.

Bars - Danielle Morin, GDHS 7.75; Sarah Milliken, CCVS 7.60; Darlene Flaro, GDHS 7.35; Marianne Scheuner, NDDHS 7.30.

Beam - Marianne Scheuner, NDDHS 9.00; Danielle Morin, GDHS 8.40; Marsha Leslie, NDDHS 8.20; Cindy Parker, SLHS 8.20.

Floor Exercises - Marsha Leslie, NDDHS 8.50; Danielle Morin, GDHS 7.90; Janet Matthew, NDDHS 7.30; Darlene Flaro, GDHS 7.20.

CLUB C: Vault - Aleisha Sabourin, ESLC 9.05; Corrie Marvin, SLHS 8.75; Holly Liviere, SLHS 8.65; Jennifer Kulick, SLHS 7.40.

Bars - Aleisha Sabourin, ESLC 8.50; Corrie Marvin, SLHS 8.30; Holly Liviere, SLHS 8.30; Marcie McClatchie, NDDHS 8.10.

Beam - Corrie Marvin, SLHS 8.70; Aleisha Sabourin, ESLC 8.70; Jennifer Kulick, SLHS 8.50; Rachelle Vallee, ESLC 8.40; Marcie McClatchie, NDDHS 8.00; Michelle Helmer, NDDHS 8.00.

Floor Exercises - Aleisha Sabourin, ESLC 9.20; Corrie Marvin, SLHS 9.10; Michelle Helmer, NDDHS 8.50; Marcie McClatchie, NDDHS 8.40.

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Bars - Carol Graham, NDDHS 8.70; Beth Mosher, GDHS 7.40.

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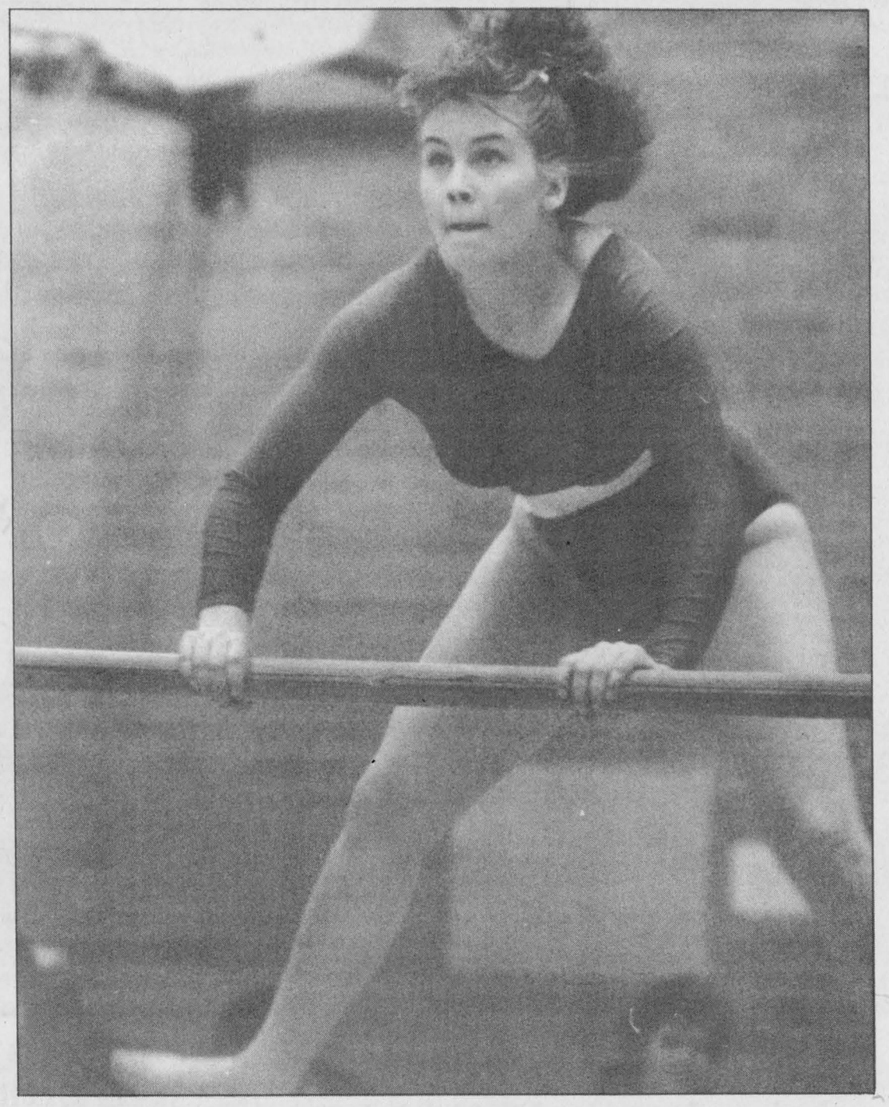

Bar exam

Marcie McClatchie's uneven bar performance earned her 8.10 points from the judges at last week's SD&G gymnastics championships. The first-place finisher in the Club "C" event picked up 8.50 points, North Dundas' McClatchie was fourth.

Brockville sweeps Demons from final

WINCHESTER — West dominated East here last Thursday.

The Brockville Warriors blanked the North Dundas Lannin Lumber Mart Demons 2-0 to sweep their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League senior Novice league championship in two games.

The day before in Brockville the Warriors hit for three goals in the final 7:23 of the game to steal a 4-3 victory.

The Lannin Demons were the final North Dundas team to see action this spring.

North Dundas skated to the UCMHL Eastern championship earlier and also had earned the "A" Division championship in the Alexandria Novice tournament and although he termed the league championship loss to Brockville disappointing, Demons' coach Peter Filion felt the boys on his squad had put together an otherwise successful season.

North Dundas opened the UCMHL championship series quickly, skating out to a 3-0 first-period lead in game one on April 6.

Lance Bowman hit for the Demons' first marker, scoring on a pass fed him by Ryan Filion and Warren Holmes at 9:15 of the opening stanza.

Steven Henderson upped his team's lead to two goals when he connected on a play set up by Ryan Holmes and Ryan Swerdfeger at the 4:05 mark.

North Dundas cruised into a 3-0 lead with one second left in period one. Ryan Filion scored what would prove to be his team's final goal of the regular season when he made it 3-0 on a pass from Warren Holmes.

Jeff Severson cut it to a 3-1 lead, scoring the first of his four goals at 11:32 of period two. He closed the gap to 3-2, scoring on a powerplay at 7:23 of the final frame, tied it up scoring with 1:35 left to play, and fired in the winner with just 33 seconds remaining in the game.

North Dundas' offence could not get untracked the following night here at home, and bowed out of the series, losing 2-0.

Warriors' Jeff Severson scored his fifth goal in two games to win it with 13:48 left in period two. Geoff Bryenski added an insurance goal with 4:10 left on the clock.



Eastern champs

Lannin's Lumber Mart North Dundas Demons claimed the UCMHL's Eastern Division senior novice championship, but couldn't add the overall title losing in two games to Brockville in last week's east-west showdown. Front, left to right, Lance Bowman, Warren Holmes, Terry Wagner, Ryan Swerdfeger and Ryan Filion. Back, left to right, Derik Gates, Steve Henderson, Jamie Hyndman, Ryan Holmes, Jason Ross, Mike Francis and Wesley McLeod. Back coach Peter Filion, assistant Gary Gates.

Larose returns as NDMHA president

CHESTERVILLE — Just as local soccer and softball leagues are preparing for the upcoming season, so too is the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association — six months before the first puck will strike ice.

Returning president Bob Larose says there is plenty to be done this time of year and the business at hand last Wednesday (April 6) evening was the election of the 1988-1989 executive, at the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's second annual meeting.

Backing up Larose will be first vice-president Ron Bell and second vice-president Michelle Fluke. Secretary is Jo Ann Lewis, while treasurer will be Kathy Hardy. Jennifer Bradley was named director of fundraising.

Bradley will oversee the planning of a spring dance to be held in Chesterville, May 28. Details of the minor hockey fundraising dance will be drawn up when the association holds its next meeting in early May. The meeting, which will also serve as a get-aquainted session for the executive, is next on the association's agenda.

There will be one major change in store for the 1988-1989 season. An amendment to the association's one-year-old mandate will see the amalgamation of intermediate notices. Both Chesterville and Winchester intermediate novices will now be pooled together, which will allow the formation of better balanced teams. Larose says the move is a step forward.

"Last year we had a mandate that prevented us from putting all the novices together and forming teams from that group. We had to keep novices from the two towns (Winchester and Chesterville) separate. We couldn't do what we had hoped to do."

With the new mandate, Larose will be able to accomplish this year what he couldn't last season. Says Larose, "With the change to the mandate, we will have a larger pool of intermediate novices and therefore can form better balanced teams, providing the kids with both the skills and the game situations they require."

Larose says the change will please many parents who had complaints about the previous format. "Some people felt the novices didn't get as many game situations as they should have. That will now change."

However, the president still emphasizes the importance of teaching and emphasizing skills. "There will be more game situations but we are still going to emphasize the importance of learning the basic skills."

Junior novices, ages five and six years, will remain in their own arenas.

Larose says he was pleased with the attendance at the meeting and is anxiously awaiting hockey season. "The situation with the novices was one that had to be corrected and it has been corrected. Otherwise, the people attending were happy with last season and are ready to go again."

1988-1989 NDMHA EXECUTIVE

Bob Larose, president; Ron Bell, first vice-president; Michelle Fluke, second vice-president; Jo Ann Lewis, secretary; Kathy Hardy, treasurer; Norm Sarault, Winchester equipment director; Bert VanKessel, Chesterville equipment director; Jennifer Bradley, director of fundraising (assistants are Louise Arsenault, Debbie DeCooman, Maureen Heuf); Bob Miltimore, director for ice schedules, Chesterville; Winchester director for ice schedules is open; Bill Sloan, director for registrations; Sue Brisebois, director for tournaments and awards; Don Swerdfeger, referee-in-chief; Robin Bierworth, Novice convener; Graham Hardy, Atom convener; Caroline Hedge, Pee Wee convener; Larry Gordon, Bantam convener; Midget convener is open; John Proulx, girls convener.

Reunited Glens keep Capitals' tourney trophy

WINCHESTER — Only the Alexandria Glens have won the Winchester Capitals Junior "B" Reunion Tournament championship for a second time.

This time around the Glens doubled the Cardinal Broncos 4-2 in the Saturday evening final to earns themselves the huge championship banner, which they will no doubt display proudly in the Glengarry Sports Palace.

In its first year, the tournament final pitted the host Winchester Hawks against the Glens. The Glens skated to their first title in impressive fashion, scoring a 6-2 victory.

In year two Alexandria bombed the Metcalfe Jets 11-0, eliminated Spencerville Bruins 3-1, drew a bye and then doubled the Cardinal Broncos 4-2 in the championship match.

Kemptville's 73's shook off an opening 6-2 loss to the Perth Blue Wings Saturday morning, eliminated Prescott Saints 8-3 in a 3pm match and then nipped Brockville's Tikis 3-2 in the consolation final.

The champions and award winners received Labatt prizes for their efforts.

Players in this event must be at least 30 years of age and have been a member of the team they are playing with while of junior hockey age.

SHOOTOUT

This year's shootout contest produced a prize winner for the Winchester Hawks, as goalie Dan Hogaboam withstood a barrage of shooters to become the best goalie in the competition.

Tom Armstrong, a Winchester Capital and former Cardinal Bronco was the number two puck stopper.

Kemptville 73's Randy Blondin took the Best Shooter award, edging former Morrisburg Lions' player and coach Brian McNairn on speed, by eight seconds.

Wally Smail of the Spencerville Bruins and Robert Boisvenue of the Alexandria Glens rounded out the final field of four shooters.

GLENS TOPS

Alexandria took an early 3-0 lead on Cardinal in Saturday's "A" final and fought their way to a 4-2 victory over a stubborn herd of Broncos.

Donnie Morris, Andy Poirier, Wayne Cameron (with the winning goal at 7:13 of period one) and Brian Reasbeck scored for the champs. Rene Lefebvre posted the win in nets.

Cardinal got goals from Dick Byers and Art Sinfield. Bill "Moon" Mullin set up both goals. Mullin remarked, following the contest, that two early breakaways he missed were the difference in the game.

In the semi-final, the Glens got markers from Roch Lajoie, Morris McCormick and Brian Reasbeck in a 3-1 win over the Spencerville Bruins. Ron Breau replied for the Bruins.

Metcalfe Jets fell victim to the Glens' attack in round one, losing 11-0 to the champs. Mike Boisvenue and Rodney Shepherd each scored two for the Glens. Brian Reasbeck, Wayne Cameron, Morris McCormick, Donnie Morris, Robert Lajoie, and Robert Boisvenue each scored once. Reasbeck drew three and Mike Boisvenue two assists while Rene Lefebvre posted the shutout.

Cardinal Broncos had to play three games to reach the final. They nipped the Winchester Hawks 5-4 Friday night, eliminated the Morrisburg Lions 9-3 and the Perth Blue Wings 4-3 in overtime Saturday to qualify for the championship.

CONSOLATION

Paul Boal scored twice and Stu Watson added a single goal as the Kemptville 73's edged the Brockville Tikis 3-2 in the "B" final. Irv Amyotte and Chris Boyd replied for Brockville.

Perth defeated Kemptville 6-2 in round one but the 73's bounced back with an 8-3 decision over the Prescott Saints. Stu Watson scored four and Dave Valcour three goals in that win.

Brockville dropped a 5-4 decision to Spencerville in round one but nipped the Metcalfe Jets 5-4 in overtime to make the "B" final.

Dave Saunders' overtime goal eliminated Metcalfe. The Jets got two goals from Leo Campbell and singles from Bill O'Brien and the tying marker with 1:32 left in the game from Larry Shields. Don Honey drew two assists for the Jets and Al Levere tended nets.

HAWKS DROP PAIR

This year's Hawks' reunion team dropped a pair of close decisions to Cardinal and Prescott. The first edition of the Winchester squad defeated Morrisburg and Cardinal to qualify for the 1987 championship game against the champion Glens.

The Hawks, sponsored by the CountryBoy Shop, lost 5-4 to Cardinal Broncos Friday night.

Don Adams' second goal of the game with 3:49 left, proved to be the winner.

Hawks led 2-0 and 3-2 in the first period but couldn't hold on.

John Klien-Swormink opened the scoring, hitting from Reg Hyndman. Don "Bush" Crowder scored unassisted at 11:00 and Karl McRoberts hit from Al Van Bridger and Shane Jordan with 37 seconds left.

Joe Marriner netted the final Hawks' goal, scoring from Dave Van Bridger and Reg Hyndman at 10:41 of the second half.

The Prescott Saints then eliminated Winchester 5-3 Saturday.

Gary Lapier hit from Don Crowder to make it a 3-1 game in the first period. Ray St. Pierre then fired in a Willie Meeraker relay with 10:03 left to play, cutting the deficit to 3-2. Dave Van Bridger's unassisted goal with 1:54 left made it a 5-3 final.

Glen Robinson netted two second-half goals for the Saints.

Members of the Hawks: coach Joe Steele, manager Bill Hogaboam, trainer Chris Van Bridger. Goalies - Dan Hogaboam and Ray Faith. Skaters - Ray St. Pierre, Gary Lapier, Don Swerdfeger, Joe Marriner, Karl McRoberts, William Meeraker, Dale Hutt, Dave Van Bridger, Al Van Bridger, John Klein-Swormink, Shane Jordan, Don Crowder and Reg Hyndman.

Tournament renamed

WINCHESTER — It was announced here Friday night that the third annual Winchester Capitals Hockey Club Junior "B" Reunion Tournament will be renamed the Robert McClintock Memorial Tournament.

The change was instituted following the death of the former Winchester Junior "B" Hawk forward who played here during the late 1960's and early '70s.

McClintock, 34, survived by his wife Hilda and two children Jeanette, 14, and Derek, 12, passed away on April 2 after a four-year battle with leukemia.

One of the original members of the Winchester Hawks, McClintock was also a well-known softball pitcher and broomball player in the area and was a Kemptville resident at the time of his passing.

McClintock's former coach Joe Steele, who was on the bench with the '88 reunion team, made the announcement after a moment's silence was observed in McClintock's memory prior to Friday night's Hawks-Cardinal Bronco game.

Bob McClintock's former Winchester linemates Joe Marriner and Dave Van Bridger skated with this year's reunion squad.

Embrun wins nationals

EMBRUN — The Embrun Plumbing senior men's broomball team made a triumphant return here following their second consecutive Canadian Broomball championship performance.

Embrun, who first claimed the 1988 Eastern Ontario men's title in Winchester, and then the Ontario championship, followed up those impressive wins with their second straight national title.

The two-time Ontario and Canadian champs blanked Quebec 4-0 in the final game over the weekend in Yellowknife, NWT.

The Embrun Plumbing crew was awesome in competition at the national level again this year, outscoring their opponents 20-1.



Pool "A" champs

Dunbar Panthers defeated the Prescott Road Knights 3-1 and 3-0 to claim another Winchester and District Broomball League "A" Pool championship last week. Members of the 1987-88 undefeated championship squad are Shawn Patrick, John Templeton, Gary Gallinger, Terry Colligan, Mike Hoogeveen, Larry Gallinger, Lyn Whitteker, Craig Cullen, Frank Heerkens, Steve Boucher, Pierre LaFrance and Laurier Blanchard. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Panthers, Magnum Force claim broomball titles

WINCHESTER — Dunbar Panthers wrapped up another Winchester and District Broomball League "A" Pool championship here last Tuesday.

The Panthers completed an impressive undefeated season, winning the "A" Pool championship with a two-game sweep of the Prescott Road Knights.

Dunbar won the opener 3-1 and finished it off with a 3-0 game here last week. They won all of their regular season starts and all five in the playoffs to finish as undefeated champions.

Last Tuesday also marked the conclusion of the "B" Pool campaign. Russell's Magnum Force ran to a convincing 9-1 decision over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners to unseat the 'Hill as "B" Pool champs.

Russell took the opener 3-1 but tripled their output in game two over an under-staffed Roadrunner crew.

Pierre LaFrance's goal with just 1:41 left in the first half was a blast from the face-off circle set up by Shawn Patrick which proved to be the winning goal.

Emotions ran high in the ruggedly-played second half with several players being escorted from the playing surface to cool their heels.

Lynn Whitteker re-directed a Pierre LaFrance relay into the Prescott Road net at 13:26 of the second stanza to open up a 2-0 Dunbar lead.

Craig Cullen slapped a pass from Laurie Blanchard into the empty cage with 13 seconds left in the season, enlarging the Panthers' final margin of victory to 3-0.

Terry Colligan posted his first shutout in five playoff games, backing his team's championship performance.

"B" POOL VICTORY

Magnum Force played most of the regular season as an "A" Pool club. A late-season dip dropped them into the "B" group behind Prescott Road. But the short slide out of the "A" bracket didn't depress the Force. They rallied with a strong finish and won two semi-final games by impressive 11-2 and 7-0 counts to qualify, along with undefeated Toyes Hill, for the championship best of three.

Game one was a tight-checking affair, claimed by a 3-1 count by Russell who scored three times in the final 16:21 to win it.

Geoff Corey scored the first of his two first-half goals from Lucien Proulx at 21:22. He connected again at 16:35 from Jim Feeley to make it a 3-0 contest.

Steve Bekker hit at 9:51 and Paul Bols drilled in a pass fed him by Frank Bols and Bruce Armstrong at 6:17 to give the Force a 5-0 lead at half time.

Jos Melenhorst ripped in an unassisted goal at 23:41 of the second stanza and ruined goalie John Rystephanuk's hopes for a shutout. The 'Hill closed the gap to 5-1 at that point but that was as close as they would come, as Russell raced on to a 9-1 win and a two-game sweep of the final series.

Geoff Corey and John Corvinelli each scored two times and assisted on a third goal. Bruce Armstrong hit for one goal and drew three assists for the winner. Steve Bekkers and Lucien Proulx hit for a goal and an assist each.

Bill Nyenkemp and Paul Bols each hit for a single marker.

Ray Garbutt engineered three goals, Frank Bols set up a pair, while Jim Feeley and Mike Bols each picked up an assist.



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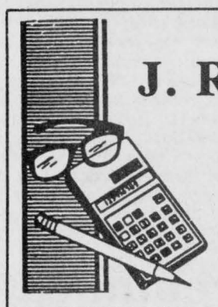

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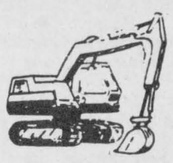

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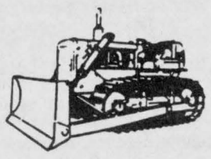

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Magnum Force

Russell's big red Magnum Force blitzed the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 9-1 in the final game of the Winchester and District Broomball League "B" Pool championship last week to sweep the title in two games. "B" Pool champs, front, left to right, Mike Bols, Frank Bols, Dave Bols, John Rystephanuk, Bruce Armstrong, Paul Bols and Ray Garbutt. Back, left to right, Lucien Proulx, Leo Achtereekte, Geoff Corey, John Corvinelli, Bill Nyenkamp, Steve Bekkers and Jim Feeley.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Lob players sought

WINCHESTER — There are still openings and still time for players to register for the April 18th Winchester Men's Lob Ball League player draft.

League executive Zeke Sanders said that the league may need as many as 25 to restock the circuit's 12 teams. As of Monday less than a dozen names had been received.

Organizers are trying to establish a new schedule for the upcoming season which would level off competition between the league's top and bottom teams.

The four "A" Pool teams from last season would play 12 games among themselves, eight with "B" Pool clubs and one each with the "C" Pool teams.

The "B" Pool teams would play everyone twice while the "C" group would play half (12) games against their own division under the new system.

Sanders also reported that a second Morewood entry captained by Brian Como has joined while the Mountain Lions have dropped out of the league's lineup. He also noted the CountryBoy Astros' status is in question due to a very small number of players returning.

For more details on joining the league, contact Sanders at 989-2335, Dave Coleman at 774-3373 or Dwayne Fawcett at 774-2966.

Fastball season opens May 9

MOUNTAIN — Johnstown Counts, Cardinal Red Sox, Maynard, Winchester, defending champion Mountain Mets, Williamsburg and the Kemptville Juniors are set to launch the 1988 Dundas- Grenville Fastball League season early next month.

President Gary Simzer announced from here over the weekend that plans for the seven-team loop will be ironed out early this week in a league meeting in Winchester.

He hoped that perhaps opening day, May 9, would feature a doubleheader which would be played in Winchester.

Last season Winchester, Mountain, Berwick and Williamsburg took part in the Dundas circuit. Mountain Mets eventually took the first-ever championship by defeating the Williamsburg Cedar Glen Gophers in a hotly contested final series.

Metcalfe Novices win bronze

METCALFE — Metcalfe's Novice girls' ringette team claimed a bronze medal at the 1987-88 Eastern Ontario Regional "C" championships over the weekend.

The Novices advanced to the bronze medal game after posting a record of two wins and two losses. Despite losing the medal game by a goal, Metcalfe was awarded the bronze when their opponents were disqualified for using illegal players.

Metcalfe's Petite girls wound up tied for a bronze medal championship game berth on a record of two wins, one tie and a loss. The nemesis, West Carleton, received the right to play for the medal when the event's tie-breaking formula was applied.

Metcalfe had played West Carleton in their first round robin game Friday night and had to settle for a 7-7 tie.

Metcalfe dropped a 7-3 decision to Smiths Falls in their second outing, but rebounded with back-to-back victories in their final two games, defeating Blackburn 3-2 and whitewashing Cyrville 3-0 to finish the Regionals with a winning record of two victories, a loss and a tie.

Metcalfe's Tweens split their four round robin games (two wins and two losses) and were eliminated from medal contention (no scores were available).

The Regionals marked the end of on-ice action for Metcalfe Ringette Association teams this season.

Sonics hope to enlarge team roster

WINCHESTER — Soccer players with high school experience or better who would like to see league action this summer with the Winchester Sonics are urged to get in touch with a team representative before April 24.

After another fine season in the Cornwall and District Soccer League's second division, the Sonics qualified for the CDSL's elite First Division this season and are looking for interested soccer players to fill out their roster.

Team spokesman Bob Goodman reports he has 11 players to start with, but is allowed to register 20 and feels the club will need at least that many before the season is over.

"Holidays, job commitments and injuries always take their toll so a team needs a strong bench to survive a year," he said.

The Sonics are slated to take part in a tournament on the May 21-23 weekend, the CDSL's preseason tournament on May 28-29 and start the regular season early in June.

Anyone interested in joining the Sonics should contact either Bob Goodman at 989-5609 or Dave Corkery at 989-2912.

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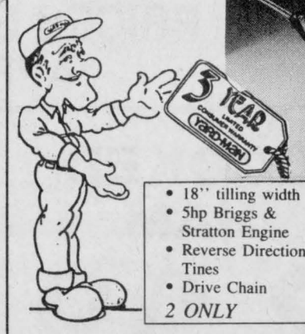

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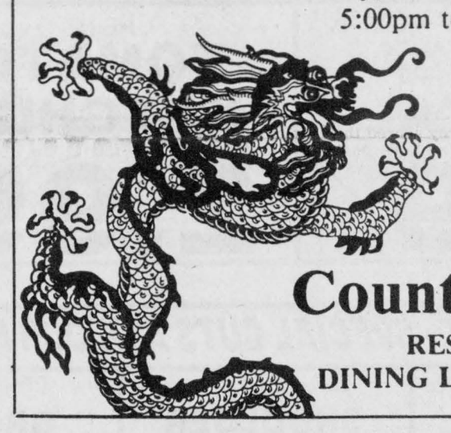

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

WINCHESTER LIONS CELEBRATE 20 YEARS

Winchester Lions Club will celebrate their 20-year Charter Night at the arena hall this Saturday with a social hour at 6pm, dinner at 7pm and dancing to Westburg Union at 9pm. It hardly seems possible that 20 years have gone by since the Lions received their charter, but much good has been done over those years by the hard-working crew which we have all benefitted from. When the Lions first started out they took on the task of building their fine hall which has become a very busy place in our town over the years. Many groups have put the hall to good use and especially the senior citizens who have been given free use of the hall. We at the community centre have often known the generosity of the Lions who have been major contributors to our many projects over the last number of years. When the arena was first built and also when our hall and arena were expanded, the Lions were one of the major contributors. There they were again when we built our ball diamonds. In our second year of operation the Lions donated the John Deere tractor with a rear-mount Zambonie and although the boys replaced the icemaker with a self-propelled machine which we now use, the tractor has been in continuous use for mowing all these years. One of the club's fundraisers has been the operation of the refreshment booth at the arena and although this has raised many dollars over the years, it has also been unbelievable hours of work for the many members who have given of their time. In the past year the Lions have purchased a new cover for our pool, installed outside lights for our outside skating rink and purchased and installed new heaters in the stands and over the timer's box. For this and the many thousands of dollars unselfishly donated to our community over the years, we add our thanks and congratulations to the Winchester Lions Club. You have made our little community a place to be proud of and from the hundreds who have felt the pat of a helping hand in a time of need, our sincerest congratulations on your tireless efforts and a job well done. Keep up the good work fellows.

BALL DIAMOND ORGANIZATION MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

Most of our teams who will be using the diamonds this year have completed their registrations and are well on the way of planning for the coming year. We have found that getting together early saves a lot of problems and we have received good results by getting the users to sit down at the beginning of the season and making plans for diamond scheduling for the coming year. We request representatives from any team or league wishing to use the diamonds to meet next Tuesday evening, April 19, at 7pm in the upstairs hall. It will help us schedule a satisfactory lineup for diamond use in the coming summer season, and also to air any problems that you may have.

MINOR BALL REGISTRATION

Registration will be held at the arena from 7-9pm.

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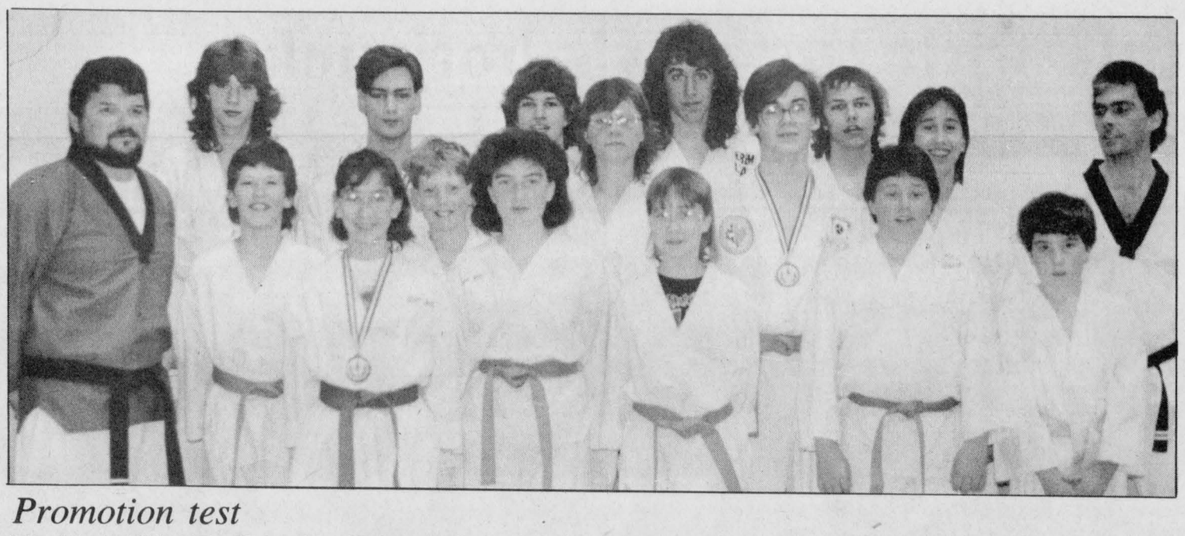
Registration will be held April 25 and 26 at the arena from 7-9pm.



Promotion test

The Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club recently took their promotion test. Pictured are the members with their new belts. Front, left to right, Sarada Hogg, green; Christiane Jean, blue; Terri Lynn Rushford, blue; Mark Brown, blue; and Alexander Hunt, blue. Middle row, left to right, Mike Lecuyer, instructor; Jeremy Rutley, blue; Kevin Ray, blue; Michael Fisher, yellow; Chris Bennette, blue; Cyrus Hogg, black stripe; and Denis Haney, instructor. Back, left to right, Dwaine Nichol, black; Ethan Hogg, black stripe and special award for highest achievement ever for black stripe test since Tae E. Lee opened; Derek Harper, black stripe; Jeremy Harper, red stripe; and Mike Brown, black stripe. Photo—Rushford

Ball hockey moves to Chesterville

WINCHESTER — Two long established leagues will operate out of the Chesterville Arena this summer.

Both the Winchester Men's and Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey Leagues will use the Chesterville Arena this coming season.

Village centennial celebrations, the NDDHS Reunion and planned repairs to the ice surface boards here in Winchester have forced the move.

"The centennial would've taken two weeks away from them, the NDDHS Reunion another week, and a busy schedule for parties on the ice surface, left us with little choice but to suggest an alternative," reported Winchester recreation director Frank Morgan on Tuesday.

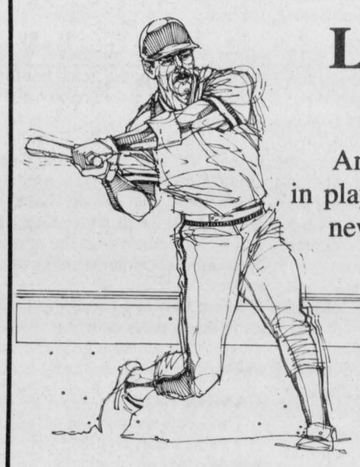
The Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League will amalgamate with the Chesterville League and the 1988 registration has been slated for Wed., April 20 (7 - 9:30pm) at the Chesterville Arena. The fee has been set at $35.

The Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League will operate in Chesterville from May 12 to Aug. 18. Play will take place each Thursday night from 7 until 9pm.

The registration will take place at the Chesterville Arena April 18-19 (7-8pm) and this year's fee will be $25.

For more information contact Rhonda Winters, 989-2495 or Teresa Van Moorsel, 535-2118.

Winchester Men's Lob Ball League



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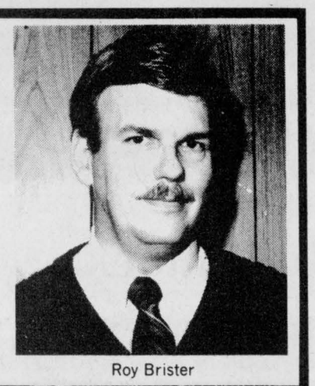

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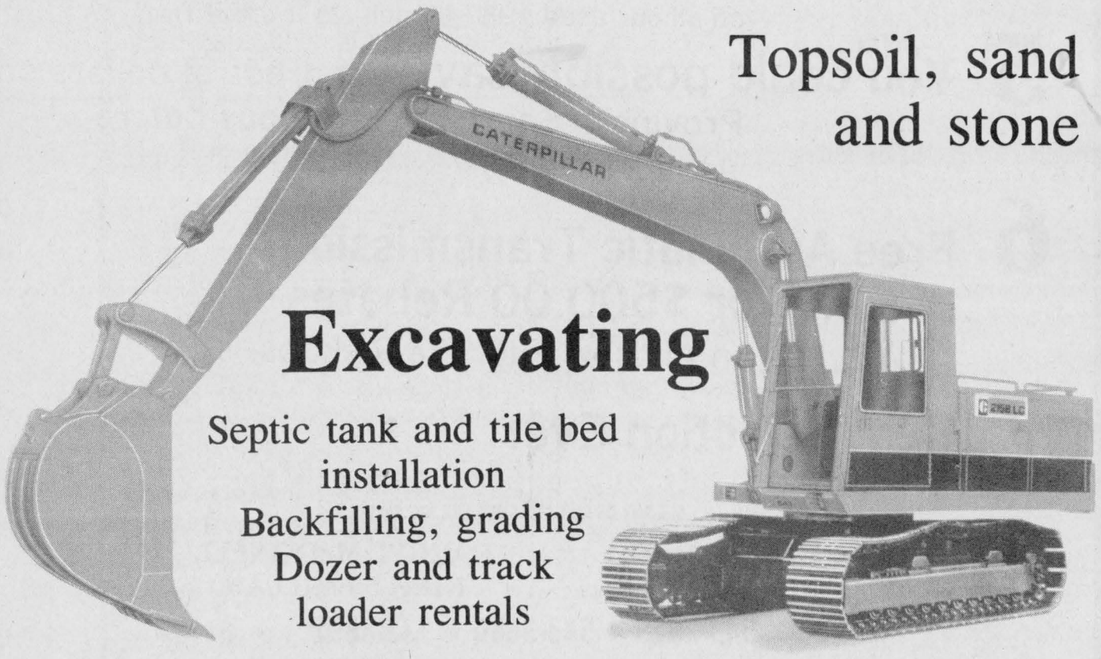

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Leafs win MTHL title with Downey's hot stick

METCALFE — Kevin Downey was unstoppable during the Metcalfe Town Hockey League championship series.

He scored 10 of his team's 15 goals in the three-game series and most important of all, notched the big one, the winning goal in overtime in Sunday's third and final game.

Downey and the Dan Morris Equipment Rental Leafs edged the Bradley Computax Canadiens 6-5 in OT here Sunday to become 1987- 88 MTHL champions.

The set went all three games and produced some of the closest results in memory.

Canadiens opened the final with a 6-4 victory. Kevin Downey started his scoring spree, netting three of the four Leaf markers. In game two Downey hit for three more in a 5-4 decision which tied the series up at a game each.

Downey continued on his torrid pace in Sunday's final, scoring four of six in the championship, clinching the Leafs' 6-5 victory.

Both MTHL semi-finals were closely contested affairs going the full five games before winners were determined.

With the semi-finals finally decided, it was a race to play the last series before the ice plant was turned off.

Action got under way last Tuesday (April 5), continued Wednesday and was completed Sunday with the deciding contest.

GAME ONE

The Canadiens opened the final with a 6-4 victory. Tyrone Franey, Steve Kennedy and Keith Benn gave their team a 3-0 first period lead.

Kevin Downey snapped in three second-period markers to get the Leafs back into the contest but Jeff Stanley's unassisted goal at 16:08 and another by Paul Nooyen, who scored from Tyrone Franey and John Hickling at 15:05, gave the Canadiens a 5-4 lead after two frames.

Kevin Downey set up a powerplay goal by Steve Wade with 1:32 left in the game but that only closed the final gap to 6-4 for the Leafs.

Jeff Stanley paced the Canadiens to their win with two goals and one assist. Paul Nooyen had a goal and two helpers and Tyrone Franey a goal and one assist. Steve Kennedy and Keith Benn scored the others. Neil Quinn and John Hickling drew assists.

Kevin Downey paced the Leafs with three goals and one assist. Steve Wade added a goal and one assist.

GAME TWO

The Leafs evened the series up at a game each, chalking up a 5-4 win Wednesday night.

Once again the Canadiens took an early lead. Keith Benn and Larry Shields sandwiched their goals around an unassisted one by Kevin Downey to put Bradley up 2-1 after a period.

Downey, Steve Wade and Dave Vanderydt ripped unanswered second-period goals into Mike Preston's net to push the Leafs into a 4-2 lead.

Jeff Stanley scored twice (third and fourth goals in two games) at 18:51 and 14:36 of period two to deadlock the issue at 4-4 for the Canadiens, only to have Kevin Downey score a short- handed goal with 10:24 left to give the Leafs a 5-4 decision and a tie in the series.

Kevin Downey scored three times and set up a fourth goal for the Leafs. Dave Vanderydt and Steve Wade potted the others. Leo Campbell, Glenn Quinn, Vanderydt and Jeff Crerar all earned assists.

Jeff Stanley led Bradley's attack with another two-goal, one- assist effort. Keith Benn and Larry Shields netted singles. Neil Quinn, Mike Foubert, Paul Nooyen and John Hickling drew assists.

FINAL CONTEST

Sunday's third and deciding encounter was another fight to the finish which produced end-to-end action and not a single penalty.

Leafs led 2-1 after a period on a pair of Kevin Downey goals.

They still led after two by a 3-2 margin.

The Canadiens got three third-period goals to force overtime. They were down 5-3 with 4:59 left on the clock, but stormed back with two goals. Carson McVey hit from Tyrone Franey with 2:15 left and then Bill O'Brien tied it up, scoring from Larry Shields with just 54 seconds showing on the clock, to force overtime.

Kevin Downey gave the Leafs an exciting win in OT when he drilled a Jude Cyr relay home with 11:21 left in the extra session.

Downey scored four times to bring his three-game total to 10. He also received an assist and finished the series with 10 goals and three assists. Rob Renaud and Dave Vanderydt notched one goal each. Jude Cyr, Steve Wade and George Nesbitt all drew assists for the champs.

Jeff Stanley notched two goals for the Canadiens and came up with six in the three games. Bill O'Brien, Paul Nooyen and Carson McVey fired in a goal each. Neil Quinn (2), Tyrone Franey, Larry Shields and Paul Nooyen drew assists in the season's final contest.



Leafs prevail

The Dan Morris Equipment Leafs have done much better than their NHL namesakes in the 1987-88 hockey season. The Metcalfe Leafs first claimed their regular and then their playoff championships, while the Toronto Variety are wilting under Red Wing heat. MTHL champs, front, left to right, Terry Larose, Dave Vanderydt, Kevin Downey, Brian Kerfoot, Rob Renaud, Jeff Crerar and Steve Wade. Back, left to right, Pierre Carriere, George Nesbitt, Jude Cyr, Glen Quinn, John Vandentillaart, Leo Campbell, Tony Hendrikx and Said Gebara.

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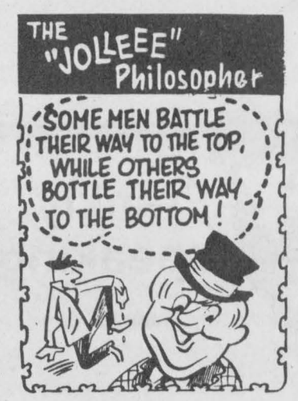

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Sportsmen saddened, McClintock loses courageous battle to cancer

KEMPTVILLE — Area sportsmen were saddened to hear of the death of well-known Robert McClintock here at the Kemptville and District Hospital on April 2, 1988.

McClintock's passion for sports truly made him a man for all seasons. He was a regular in hockey and broomball rinks in winter.

Summer, however, was his favorite time as he immersed himself in his first sporting love, softball.

From the late 1960s until 1984 McClintock took a great deal of interest in local sports.

He played Junior "B" hockey with the Winchester Hawks where he was always a top scorer and award-winning player.

He then embarked on a long broomball career in Kemptville's Industrial League and was always one of the best softball pitchers around.

McClintock was associated with both the Eastern Ontario Softball League and Ottawa-Carleton Fastball League and over his last few years of fastball (until August 1984), he played with the Ottawa Senators.

In April 1984 McClintock played with the Ottawa All-Stars in a softball series in the Dominican Republic. Later that season he was stricken with bad health and had to hang up his glove and spikes. That winter McClintock took up a new sport — bowling and continued to bowl until January 1988 when poor health again forced him to the sidelines.

Known for his fine sense of humor, McClintock also believed in team sports and encouraged others to give the best of their ability at all times.

At the age of 34 Robert McClintock passed away after a courageous battle with leukemia.

He is survived by wife Hilda and two children, Jeanette 14, a local softball pitcher, and Derek 12, a softball and hockey player.



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