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G.S.T. INCLUDED

Lockout ends: Nestlé seals 4-year deal

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE — Just two hours after 215 production employees voted to accept Nestle Canada's new contract offer, workers began loading the first trailers to leave the plant in more than six weeks.

Nearly all of the workers, who have been locked out since March 27, turned out at the Chesterville Legion Monday to vote on the new offer, which they accepted by 71 per cent.

Workers will be recalled gradually, beginning this week with shipping and warehouse employees, mechanics, and some production workers. All departments will be up and running by the end of the month.

"I can't express how happy I am to have this situation resolved," factory manager Jim Cummings said Monday.

Both sides are calling the ratified contract a positive solution, and note that each gave ground to reach the agreement.

"The overall reaction (from union members) was that it was pretty fair," said union president Dwayne Hall.

"I call it a win-win situation," said Cummings, adding that the end of the dispute is good news for hourly and salaried employees, other Chesterville businesses, and the whole community.

"It's good for Eastern Ontario. It's good for the country."

Under the four-year contract, about 20 per cent of Nestle employees will be affected by a plan to stop paying overtime rates for weekend work, the key issue throughout the dispute.

Workers in the Quik department, and people who make juices and puddings will not be affected.

A continental work week, or seven-day production schedule, could only be implemented in the coffee manufacturing department. About 40 people in that department will work five-day shifts, which could include weekends, at regular pay rates. The 50 people who work filling and packaging instant coffee will not be affected.

Employees who give up the weekend premiums will receive a one-time payment of $1,500 — up from $1,000 in the first proposal.

The original offer, rejected by union employees in March, would have allowed Nestle to introduce a continental work week in other departments. The company contended that it couldn't keep paying overtime rates — time and a half on Saturday and double time on Sunday — and compete with other Nestle plants in the United States and Mexico.

Nestle suggested that the Chesterville plant could be closed if its costs were not under more tight control.

Workers feared that under that proposal, weekend work would become commonplace. But the new contract has offered some reassurance.

"I feel it was worth it," Hall said of the last six weeks on the picket line. "At the start, we could have ended up with a continental work week for everybody.

"We accomplished a bit, and the company accomplished a bit."

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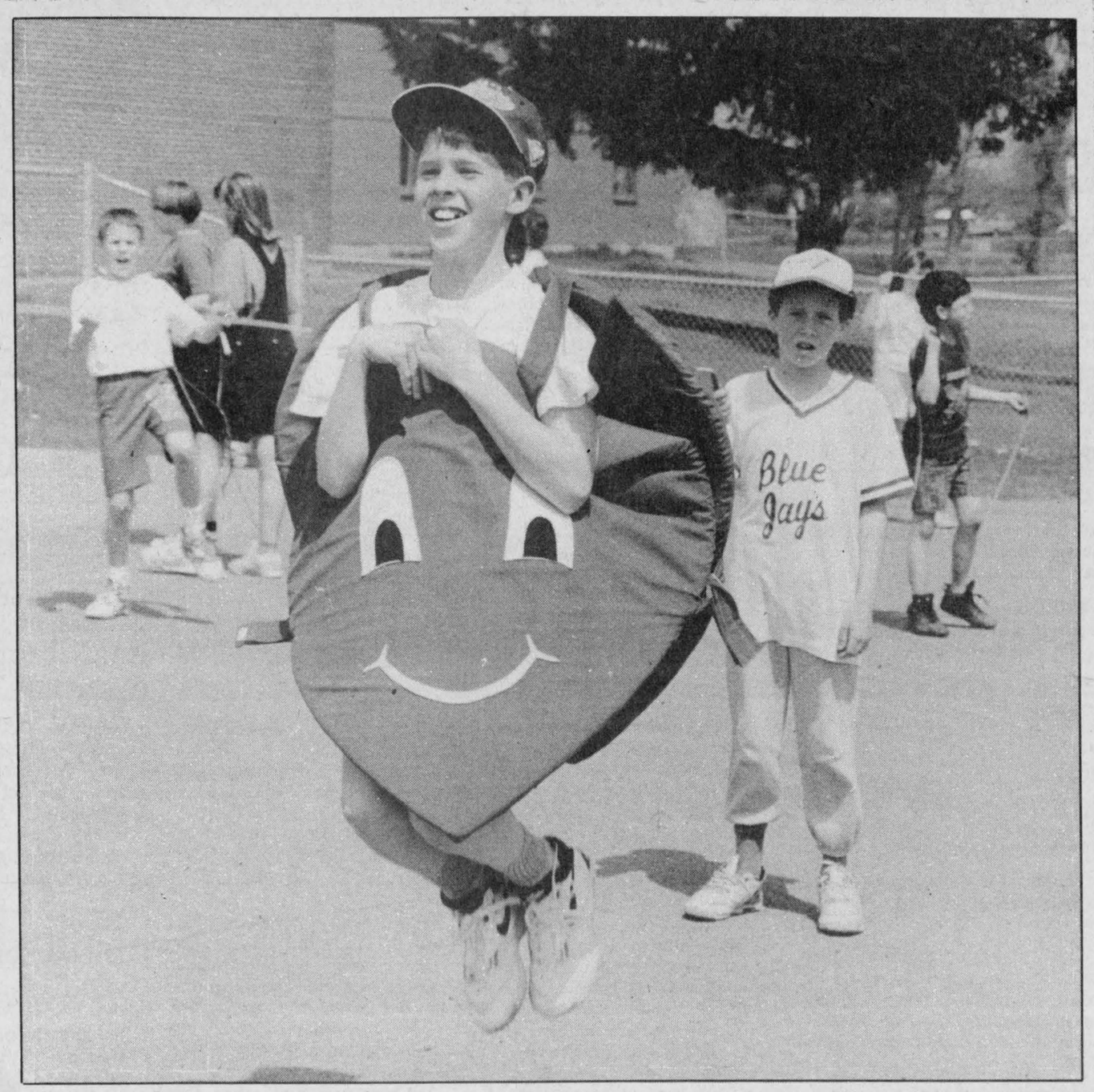


Jump for Heart

Morewood Public School participated in a Jump Rope for Heart and Stroke fund raising event Thursday which saw students raise more than $2,600. Ryan Thomson was one of the many energetic young persons who sweated and strained to the music in the front school yard.

WDMH budget drain plugged by parking fees

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER— The Winchester District Memorial Hospital, in an effort to ease the strain on its budget, will be implementing paid parking by the end of June.

Don Smith, WDMH administrator, says the parking fees will be used exclusively for the much-needed repairs and maintenance of the lot, not as a "cash-cow" by the hospital for financing other budget items.

"We want the fee to be kept low, we're not looking at something like the Civic or the General where there is an hourly rate," says Smith. "We're saying this is money we normally have to pay out to keep the parking lot available."

Presently, the money used to maintain the lot comes out of the hospital's total budget, the ministry doesn't fund specifically for parking spaces.

"What we have really been doing is taking money that otherwise would be part of patient care and putting it into the parking lot...we want to stop the operating fund drain."

Before the barriers go up, however, Smith says the lot will be cleaned, cracked pavement resurfaced and parking space guidelines painted. The $1 toll will be charged to vehicles leaving the parking lot.

Details concerning a parking pass for medical and hospital staff has yet to be announced, however, Smith estimates it will work to a lower rate, possibly 50 cents per day.

"We didn't want to run into a situation where someone doesn't have any change, is trying to get to the emergency department and can't get into the building," explains Smith.

And not everyone will be forced to pay.

A circular driveway will encompass the hospital grounds enabling emergency vehicles, fire trucks and delivery vans to enter through one side and then circle leaving from another exit free of charge.

As well, patients or visitors could be dropped off at the emergency department or front door by drivers using this route who will then be able to exit without being charged.

The public response to the measure has been positive. Gail Storring, a Winchester resident who frequently visits the health care facility says she isn't bothered by the prospect of paid parking.

"As long as the hospital is putting the money back into the parking lot, I don't mind, it's just I wouldn't want them to be dumping it into another fund."

• continued on page 2

Warm-hearted Dundas raises $35,202

WINCHESTER — Despite suffering through one of the coldest Februarys on record, Dundas County residents have shown they have a warm heart when it comes to supporting a worthy cause.

Local fundraising efforts for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario have placed $35,202 in the organization's coffers, exceeding last year's total by almost $3,000.

"Our volunteer force worked extra hard this year," said Helen Summers of Winchester, who co-chaired the Person-to-Person campaign this year with Morrisburg's Margaret Reynolds.

"Even though times are hard, local residents seem to realize the need and gave very generously to a worthy cause," adds Reynolds.

The "Person-to-Person" campaign was divided into two areas by canvassers — South Dundas, encompassing Matilda and Williamsburg Townships and North Dundas covering Winchester and Mountain Townships.

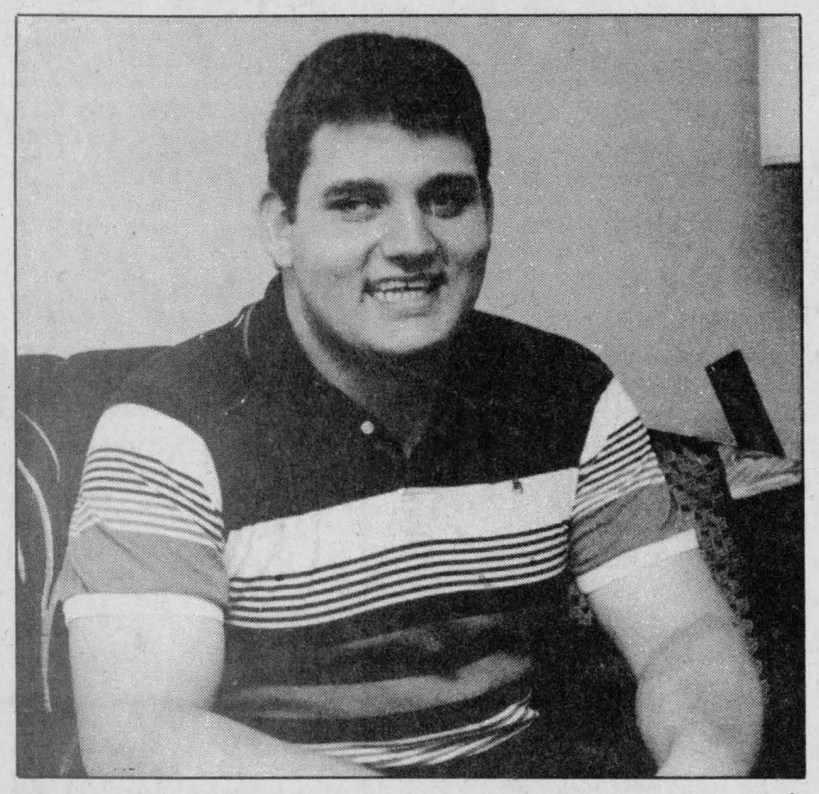
South Dundas raised $18,337.15, up from the previous year's amount by $1,273.05. North Dundas raised $16,865.85, up from the 1992 campaign by $1,821.49.

The door-to-door campaign was responsible for raising more than $5 million across the province for the Foundation last year. The organization also raises money through its Jump Rope for Heart, Dance for Heart, direct mail campaign, planned giving, memorial donations and other special events.

The money will go towards funding the more than $13 million in research grants the Foundation awards yearly. The majority of dollars collected by Heart and Stroke — 67 per cent of funds — goes towards research, 14 per cent goes to fundraising, 10 per cent to education programs and 9 per cent to administration.

The Dundas County Chapter will be celebrating its accomplishments on Tues., May 18 with an annual meeting and volunteer appreciation night at the Park Lane Support Centre in Williamsburg starting at 7pm.

Guest speakers for the evening are CJOH-TV anchor Max Keeping and Jarvik artificial heart recipient Noella LeClair. Everyone is welcome.



Steve Barkley, recipient of a 1993 Community Action Award

'Determination to succeed' fuels Barkley's volunteerism

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Steve Barkley's first charitable act was participating in a walk-a-thon with Winchester Public School in 1979 when he went five laps around a track.

No mean feat when you consider that he was never supposed to walk. When he was born, doctors predicted his cerebral palsy — damage to the brain which has left Barkley with extremely weak legs, a learning disability, and poor eyesight — would likely never let him.

But at age four he took his first step and since then Barkley, now 20, has taken a lot more steps to help others.

On June 1, he will add another award to his list of accolades for his work when he goes to Toronto to receive a 1993 Community Action Award at Queens Park. He will be one of 12 residents of Ontario to be honored for their work for the disabled.

Barkley was nominated by Beatrice Riddell of Morrisburg who met him when he was collecting pop can tabs to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation. His home has become a depot for tabs from as far away as New Brunswick where his uncle, a director for Dorchester Penitentiary, collects them from prisoners. Phil Shorey of the Seaway Lions Clubs takes the tabs each month to a salvage dealer, trading them for 70 cents a pound.

Barkley is also known around the area for the annual Sweetheart Dance he's hosted in Dixons Corners since 1990 — part of the reason for his nomination. All proceeds, $10,026 so far, go to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario where Barkley had extensive treatments as a child.

It's his way of thanking the doctors and nurses for the care he received.

• continued on page 2

Eagle Farm dealership closes doors

WINCHESTER — Less than a month after the sudden death of Eagle Farm Equipment president, Bert Blom, the Winchester-area farm machinery dealership has closed its doors.

Blom died April 17 at Kemptville at the age of 52. He had operated Eagle Farm Equipment, just east of Winchester, for the past 10 years.

According to Doug Goodfellow of J.R. Brisson Equipment Ltd. in Casselman, all remaining equipment from Eagle is being moved to Brisson. As well, Brisson will continue to honor warrantees on all new Case IH equipment purchased in Eastern Ontario.

Case International representatives refused to comment, Tuesday.

A polo-playing physician finds satisfaction on the fields of Dalmeny. 7

Senior Devils win two of three SD&G "AA" soccer matches. 11

Europe lures Anita Gilmer to advanced agricultural leadership. B-2

The quiet peace of a water garden captures the talents of a South Mountain couple. Read the story in our Lawn & Garden supplement.

Corn field blaze destroys 50 acres

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

ELMA — A huge blaze in a corn field that lit up the night sky west of Elma last Tuesday has prompted Williamsburg Township deputy fire chief, Doug Disheau to call for warnings about spring burning.

Williamsburg Township and Winchester fire departments responded to calls around 9pm and beat the fire out with brooms for nearly two hours. The fire consumed about 50 acres in two fields.

Disheau said the fire appears to have originated from an intentionally lit grass fire on a neighboring property that spread to the adjacent field.

And Disheau said those who light fires that get out of control and require the fire department's assistance are usually billed the cost, but the township had not yet issued a warning to residents about burning this spring.

"Normally, we tell them that if you start it, you pay for it, but until (they're warned) through the paper there's not a lot we can do about it," he said.

He said he was going to recommend to council Tuesday night that letters be sent to certain landowners in the township warning them of the consequence of fires that get out of control.

Williamsburg Township fire chief Lyal Kehoe said it cost the department about $1,400 to have 17 men and two fire vehicles attend the fire for two hours.

Continued from the front page...

Nestlé

Because of U.S trade restrictions on sugar products exported from Canada, a seven-day schedule was not as crucial to the Quik department, Cummings said. The yearly sugar quota, which starts each October, was 96 per cent full as of Monday morning, said Cummings. Workers loaded nine trailers of Quik for export Monday evening

"Coffee is our number 1 product line," he said. "We need it (the continental work week) in coffee to keep the plant flexible and strong."

Cummings said the new agreement will allow the company to bid for more coffee business.

"It makes us a more flexible factory, and it makes us a more competitive factory," he said.

The ratified agreement, negotiated at a five-hour meeting last Wednesday, came after two failed attempts at mediation by the Ontario Ministry of Labor.

"There was no mediation. I think maybe that's the best way to do it," said Hall.

Other highlights of the contract include a two- per-cent wage hike on an average hourly rate of $15.69, and increases in line with inflation during the next three years.

If Nestle Canada reaches its profit goal of $60 million in 1993, all employees will receive a three-per-cent bonus. Time lost during the lockout — up to 200 hours — will be credited toward the bonus.

Parking fees

Jean Wickwire of Brinston, another hospital user, agrees. "Most hospitals are charging something these days... a dollar isn't much to most people."

The equipment needed to launch the set-up is $30,000, to erect barriers and run power cables to them from the hospital. Smith says the hospital expects to recoup that money during the first year. Last year maintenance and snow removal for the parking lot cost WDMH $24,000.

George Hollingdrake, principal of Winchester Public School which is adjacent to WDMH, says he has safety concerns about the hospital's plans.

"Traffic congestion might be caused by vehicles parked in our bus loading zone or around the school...people wanting to avoid paying," says Hollingdrake. "We'll have to keep an eye on it, that's about all we can do."

Barkley

According to his mother Lorna, her whole family has been behind Steve since the first day. His determination to succeed and help others probably springs from that.

"I like to keep myself busy and since I can't do much in the way of work that's my way of doing something," he says of his volunteer commitments.

While he has difficulty finding full-time work because of his disabilities, he works part-time as a disc jockey for dances and with his father's lawncutting business. However, he is hopeful he will have more luck after a March of Dimes mobility assessment.

"The lady at the March of Dimes said while you're here we might have you sit down with our fundraising person," he says, adding his ultimate dream is to one day manage his own bar.

"You get to do a little bit of everything. I like to book bands and do promotional work," he says.

Meanwhile he has kept himself busy putting his disc jockeying and organizing skills to work for other benefit dances as well as his annual Valentine's Day event.

In 1991 he held a dance for a family who survived a disastrous fire in which their home burned and two of the children died. He did the same the following year for a Cornwall man who was paralyzed in a logging accident.

It will not be the first time Barkley has been honored at Queens Park. He was there to receive a Ontario Junior Citizens award from the provincial governor general when he was just nine years old.

Barkely also won the Terry Fox Award in 1987, the Canada Day Award for exceptional contributions in 1988, and the Gary Cronier Memorial Bursary for cooperation and good citizenship in 1992 when he graduated from Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School.

"It's not just the award that makes you keep doing it but it's nice to know that somebody way up there in the top knows you're doing this type of thing." he says.



MP Eugene Bellemare was at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre to present a New Horizons grant recently. Standing in the back row are TOCC Administrator Sandra Hollington, residents' council advisor Dorothy Rodney and MP Eugene Bellemare. Seated in the middle row are residents Muriel MacMillan, Audrey Darling and Josephine O'Connor, activity director Deborah Nixon, volunteer Jean Allen and residents Iris Salmon and Elizabeth Davies. Kneeling in the front are volunteers Joan Dow and Janet Prueter.

TOCC celebrates its New Horizons

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

METCALFE— Last fall a committee consisting of five Township of Osgoode Care Centre volunteers and five Care Centre residents prepared an application for a New Horizons grant.

They were seeking funds to purchase items which will be used to enhance the quality of life at the centre. The list of desired items included parallel bars for exercise use, specialty lighting, a video camera, consulting costs for a volunteer training program and specialized furniture.

The projected cost of these acquisitions was estimated at approximately $6,000.

The committee sent off its application but feared the grant request would fall victim to ministry budget cuts.

However, after several months of waiting, word was received recently that the grant would be awarded to TOCC. Last Tues., May 4, local MP Eugene Bellemare was at the facility to present the organizing committee with its New Horizons grant.

Bellemare told the group assembled in the Centre's atrium, "There was some doubt, even in my mind, that your application would be successful. Many requests were not honored but, thankfully, yours was and it gives me great pleasure to be here to make this presentation to you."

Following the presentation Bellemare graciously assisted activity director Deborah Nixon as they popped a couple of champagne corks in celebration.

Bellemare then served wine to several of the residents and took the opportunity to chat for a few moments before duty called once more and he had to leave for the return trip to Parliament Hill.

Blood donor clinic

METCALFE — The Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding a blood donor clinic in the gym of Osgoode Township High School Mon., May 31.

The clinic will operate from 1pm-3:30pm and from 5pm-7:30pm. Donors must present proper identification.

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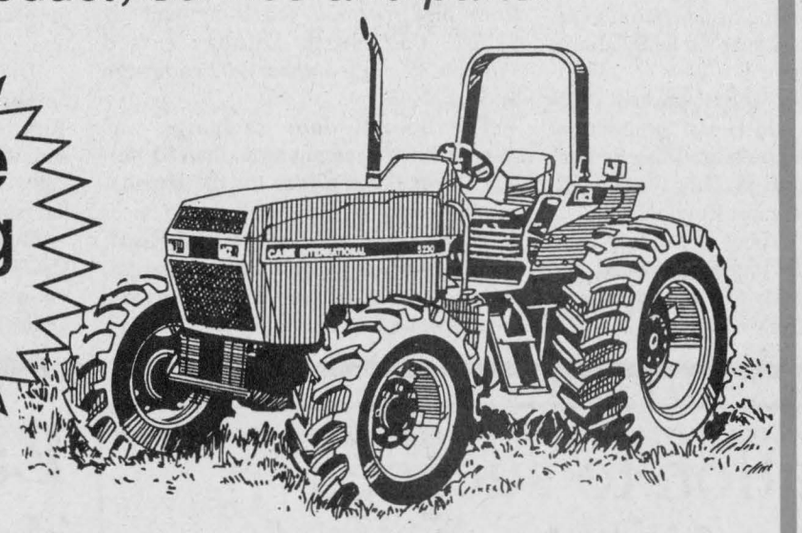

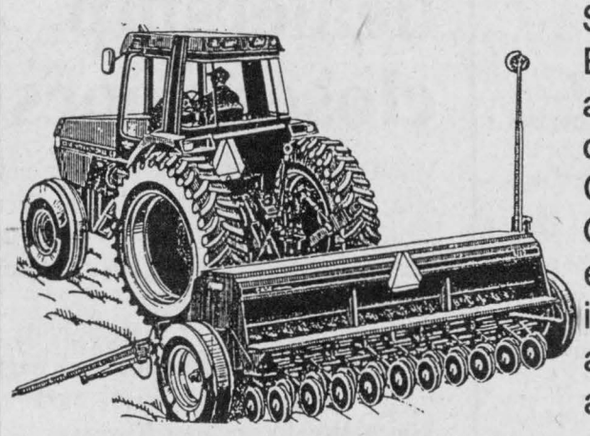

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UCW assists South American school for deaf

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — June Armstrong welcomed the ladies to the United Church Women's meeting on Monday evening, May 10, and had all repeat the UCW purpose.

Lillian Moore conducted a short worship service using the theme "God's Measureless Love".

A letter from Pam Eadie, a missionary, reported that a van, faxaphone, copier and audio visuals, a button maker, toys and play equipment, school supplies, computers and equipment, office supplies, science and sports equipment and kitchen supplies were all purchased with the 2,032,415 Campbell Soup labels sent from United Churches in Canada for the school for the deaf in Puerto Rico.

The various reports were heard. A profit was made from the curling club banquet, plus 24 dinners made for the Dundas Food Bank from left-over food.

Dates to remember: Unit 1 at Beachcroft on June 1, 7:30pm; Unit 2 at Ethel Riddles on May 17, 8pm; and Unit 4 at Millview Apartments on May 17, 7:30pm. Bring a talent for sale.

The Ecumenical dinner at Wesleyan Methodist Church is on May 27 at 6pm.

The summer event at KCAT Kemptville will be held August 13, 14 and 15 for men, women and youth. Theme speakers are Rev. Denis and Rev. Kathryn Thornton, music by Ron and Kris Klusmeier. The weekend of worship, music, sharing and fellowship offers the theme "Like a Little Candle".

Donations were made to Lazarus House, The Dundas Community Learning Centre and to Craig Edwardson to help in his expenses to attend Kairos Youth Forum in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, National Event for Young Adults, Aug. 19-25.

The bus trip to Kingston will be on Mon., May 31, to include dinner at Aunt Lucy's, evening performance by Mary Fisher's "I Hear Music", a 55-member ensemble in MacArthur College Auditorium.

Departure is at 1pm from Winchester, returning at 11:30pm. It is sponsored by UCW and the contact persons are Orma Earl, 774-2824 or Gladys Clark, 774-2332.

The next meeting is June 14 at 4pm at the church - a picnic supper. All ladies are invited.

The meeting closed by all singing "Go Now In Peace".





Departing Brownies

The third-year members of the 1st Winchester Brownies flew up to Girl Guides on May 3. Pictured in the front row are Crystal Glassford and Julia Morris. On the bench are Diane Wicks, Kate Mead and Stephanie Perry. At the back are Stacey Simzer and Mandy Peddle.

Press Photo — Edwards

Brown out

The First Winchester Brownies, who completed all program work, participated in the Golden Ceremonies end of the year celebration on April 29. Pictured sitting in the front row are Danielle Quesnel, Bretny Holmes, Chantal Quesnel, Erin O'Donnell, Katie Cowick, Jessica Walker, Krista Bruce, Sabrina Pfanner, Lindsay Johnston and Tamara Pemberton. Kneeling in the second row are Elise Baker, Jana-Lee Kelly, Samatha Trory, Stephanie Wright, Carissa Broeren, Melanie Flowers, Haleigh McClenaghan, Emily Mead and Stacey Stephenson. Standing in the back row are Mandy Peddle, Crystal Glassford, Diane Wicks, Stephanie Parry, Kate Mead, Julia Morris, and Stacey Simzer.
Press Photo — Edwards

Volunteering has its own rewards

The sun finally shines onto the green grass and summer approaches Osgoode Township.

This is the time of year when projects, assignments and independent studies are to be completed one after another and stress levels are high.

So far our school has been lucky, with almost no nervous breakdowns!



OTHS SCENE
by Patrick Kenny

Last week at our school and the rest of the region, it was National Volunteer Week. Mrs. Halstead emerged from our community to speak to Grade 11 and 12 English classes about the satisfactions of volunteering.

There are two forms of volunteering, formal and informal. Informal could be as simple as babysitting a sibling and an example of formal volunteering would be Meals on Wheels.

From personal experience, when my grandmother suffered a stroke, Meals on Wheels was there to give not just food, but support as well. Twice a week they arrived with food, friendly dispositions and milkbones for the neighbor's dog. Meals on Wheels allowed my grandmother to recuperate without pressure or anxiety.

There are over 200,000 full-time jobs in the area of volunteering in Ontario alone. Canada hosts 56,000 worthy charities without counting hospitals or educational facilities.

Volunteer work forms a social network in towns and communities, offers the volunteer self- satisfaction, gives recipients needed help, and looks good on a resume.

There are volunteer projects on the go in our community right now! The Township of Osgoode is developing parks and building playground equipment. Park development and design personnel are required.

East Carleton Junior Farmers require individuals to promote recycling (May 15). Metcalfe Agriculture Society needs handy people who know how to handle a paint brush, to improve the look of the fairgrounds, and lunch is to be provided (May 15 or 29).

Home support programs are involved in a health fair at the Metcalfe Community Centre, today, May 12. It does not take much searching to locate people or organizations who could benefit from some aid.

Whether you are still in school or working, it is never too late to give a hand. Years earlier communities such as ours came together in times of need, for such things as barn raisings.

People must try to help out in our society because no one knows what is awaiting them in the future.

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Seafarers union targets shoreline

MORRISBURG — Major non-unionized industries in Morrisburg and the surrounding area are the current target of the Seafarers International Union's membership drive.

Union organizers started distributing leaflets on May 6 to employees of industries such as Odonto Corporation — a dental supply manufacturer in Morrisburg. While some plants in the area like Dominion Textiles have unions, the majority do not.

As well as 4,000 marine employees, the union also represents 3,000 employees nationwide in the industrial division — a sector which includes workers such as refrigeration plant employees, caterers, and security workers.

The union has received numerous phone calls about membership in the past month and recently began an ad campaign to recruit others, according to Jim Given, business agent for the industrial sector.

"We've only actually been in on this for 10 days, and within the 10 days that we've had, we've found the response very good, people are very interested.

"We've had calls from just about every non-union place in the area. What they're looking for is exactly what we can offer with job security, benefit packages so they can be sure of having them when their families actually need them, plus the safety issue."

According to a May edition of an SIU publication called The Sailor, the shipping industry has been in a decline. Executive Vice-President Doug McLaren blames part of the crisis on Bill 33, legislation allowing shippers to use cheaper foreign ships and the Grain Transportation Act which give subsidies to railroads to transport Canadian grain to B.C.

However, Given says the industry has been picking up since last year. The marine division membership has remained steady in the past few years while the industrial section increased by 500 members from 1992.

"Right now actually we're having a very good year, the marine industry is on track from last year. Things are up in our industrial division, most of our members are currently working," he says, adding about 90 per cent of the union's marine employees are also currently employed.

However Given says it's too early yet for any commitments from Morrisburg area industries.

"When they give us their initial call, they express their concerns through us and then we go from there, usually we meet with them, and talk and let them know who we are and what we stand for," he says.

News in brief

Duck race

IROQUOIS— The Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation is holding a kick-off luncheon to launch its second annual Great Canadian Duck Race on Sat., May 29 at noon.

The luncheon takes place at the Iroquois Golf Club, while the duck race is scheduled to be held later this summer with the assistance of the Eastern District Masons.

Draw winners

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Lions Club held a number of draws during its 25th anniversary celebrations. Mike Gebara of Winchester won a barbecue, James Kerr of Mountain won a microwave, Carl McMahon picked up a VCR, and Michael Lovely of Winchester took the Berkline recliner.

Peter Van Kessel of Chesterville won a freezer, Allan Racine picked up the television, Robert Hart of Winchester nabbed the gift certificate and Darrin Coleman of RR2 Mountain won the refrigerator.



Historical meeting

Murray Little, president of the Osgoode Township Historical Society presents gifts of appreciation to speakers Elsie Hyland and Georgina Tupper following their presentation at the society's meeting last week. Press Photo — Quail

Local history programmed

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

VERNON— Osgoode Township Historical Society members got a taste of their past and future at the monthly meeting Tues., May 4.

David McIlhagga, a computer sciences student at Carleton University, was introduced to the meeting. McIlhagga would like to spend his summer formulating a computer information kit on Osgoode Township history aimed at local students.

The software he produces as a result of this project will be compatible with computers used in area schools.

His appearance at the historical society meeting was to solicit the society's moral support for his project and the availability of museum documents for historical research.

Following McIlhagga's presentation, President Murray Little called upon Fred Alexander to introduce Georgina Tupper who, with Elsie Hyland, compiled the book 'Following the Furrows', a history of competitive plowing in Carleton County.

The two ladies provided a background to the book writing project and some of the trials and tribulations of bringing it to fruition.

Tupper explained, "Having been a part of the committee which organized, and saw through, the very successful completion of the 1983 International Plowing Match, we, Elsie and I, were fairly well versed on the subject."

Profits from the match had been earmarked for a book-writing project and it was originally intended that perhaps a student in journalism would be given the task of assembling this historic overview.

Tupper said, "Time passed, as it invariably does, and the months turned to years before we were finally assigned the task. We spent countless hours sifting through records at the National Archives and found that old newspaper accounts and anecdotes were so delightfully written that we simply used them without changes."

Official records of competitive plowing from 1852 to 1992 are included —140 years of statistics, and the book contains interesting reading for everyone.

She added, "There are passages which will appeal to competitors, spectators and, yes, even to those who have never witnessed a plowing match in their life."

The fine volume, with all of its photos and accounts of 'sod-busting', retails for $25.

Next meeting is scheduled for June 1.

Highway construction tendered

CARDINAL — Construction on Highway 2 between Cardinal and Iroquois will create the equivalent of 51 full-time jobs for one year and improve traffic conditions in the area, Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliot announced recently.

The $2.5-million contract, awarded to Cruickshank Construction Limited of Morrisburg, involves reconstructing nine km of Highway 2 from Cardinal to just west of Iroquois.

The driving surface will be widened and improvements made to intersections and frost heave areas.

This project will improve driving conditions in the area and reduce maintenance requirements. Work is scheduled to be completed by early October 1993.

Funding for this project is part of the nearly $900 million the province is investing in 1993/94 in the construction and development of provincial highways.

Grass contracts

METCALFE—The Township of Osgoode has begun the spring season by handing tenders out for various grounds-keeping services throughout the municipality.

Tidy Turf will cut the grass in township parks in the Village of Osgoode for $2,657 and in Greely for $2,719. Dwyer Hill Enterprises won the right to look after the grass in Rideau Forest's parkland, at a cost of $1,545.

The Grass is Greener was the lowest bidder for grass cutting of parks in Metcalfe, Edwards and Vernon, at $5,087.

For $4,280, Advantage Lawn Services will do the grass cutting and yard maintenance at the Township Hall and Victoria Park, both in Metcalfe.

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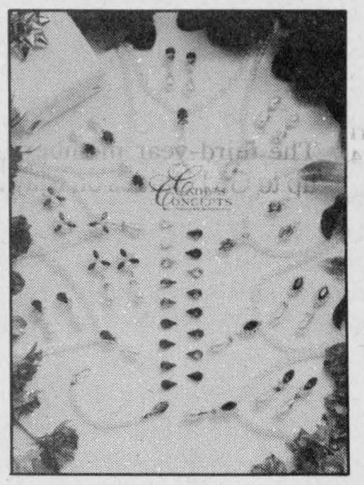

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Editorial/Opinion

E D I T O R I A L

R-you ready?

Ontario municipalities have been expecting the news for months and on April 29 the government finally made its intentions known, by passing into law the new 3Rs Regulations.

The majority of Ontarians have made tremendous strides in their efforts to reduce waste by practising the 3Rs — reducing, reusing and recycling. In fact, they have managed to reduce the level of waste going to landfill sites by 25 per cent in 1992, from what was being thrown out in 1987.

A drop of that size does not occur without the concerted involvement of industrial, commercial and institutional sectors as well as private individuals. However, in order to meet the next government goal — reducing landfill waste by 50 per cent by the year 2000— even more changes in attitudes and actions are needed.

The new regulations will require Blue Box recycling, leaf and yard waste composting, and home composting programs for all municipalities with a population greater than 5,000.

Annually updated waste audits, waste reduction workplans and recycling programs have been ordered for large waste generators including large construction and demolition projects, hospitals, restaurants and retail complexes.

And packaging audits, updated every two years, and packaging reduction workplans for Ontario manufacturers with more than 100 full-time employees in food, beverage, paper and chemical products will also be legislated along with streamlined approvals for recycling facilities.

The time seems to be ripe for attacking the problem— the public, young and old are prepared to make the sacrifices and changes required— but unfortunately it appears as though the government has underestimated the resolve of the general public to get down and really begin to make headway on the garbage crisis.

The regulations, so loudly trumpeted by Minister Bud Wildman will become law in August 1993, but most of the provisions will begin to apply six to 12 months later. Municipalities in Northern Ontario will have until July 1996 to implement their recycling and composting programs.

Wildman and his NDP government have been in power for several years yet concrete solutions to environmental problems have been few and nonexistent. In addition, despite the active lobbying of many environmental agencies and organizations the government has failed to legislate recycling by the soft drink industry — one of the largest sources of waste.

Cutting waste by the year 2000 is a necessary goal, but the government better embark on a more aggressive waste reduction program or their goal will risk being dismissed as pure science fiction not the achieveable wave of the future.

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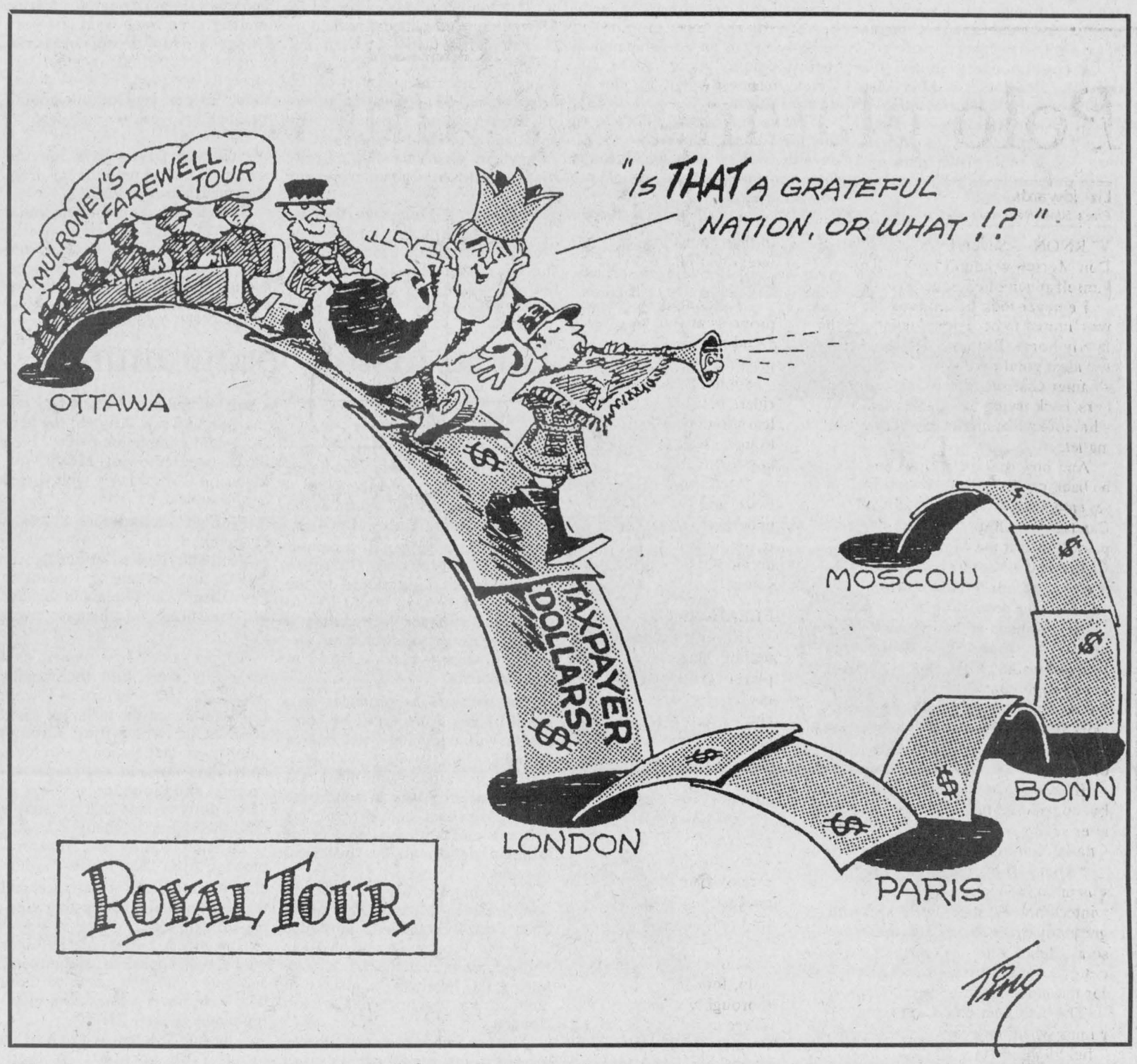


Rendering a little character analysis

Ever since I first left the old family homestead to venture out on my own, I have been attracted to surroundings that are big on "character"

Not for me are the sleek modern highrise buildings. I steer clear of anything that smacks of boring up-to-the-minute designs and architecture.


Michelle Valiquet

I love old homes, peaked gables, hardwood floors and curved stairways.

As a child I don't remember ever living in anything other than your basic suburban home. So I was determined to give my passion for an old-fashioned — and to my mind, more interesting residence — when I got my first apartment.

The only problem I found was that there was the gap between what I saw in my mind's eye and what my pocketbook could afford, even though I was sharing costs with a girlfriend.

And there was this tiny problem about finding a vacancy too. You see, Toronto — my intended destination, where I was furthering my academic education while also spreading my wings of independence— had a vacancy rate that was close to the negative numbers.

The process of looking for any dwelling in Toronto requires an equal share of perseverance, hard work and luck.

I was having no trouble with the first two, but the latter quality was sadly lacking, when I stumbled on a pint-sized flat at Lansdowne Avenue, right in the heart of "Little Italy".

It certainly had "character" with a capital "C".

The available flat was on the second floor of a three-storey house and it offered four rooms and a common connecting hallway, which was also used by the people living on the third floor to reach their apartment.

The hardwood floors sagged a little and creaked a lot. But it had a fresh coat of paint and a bay window, complete with window seat, for looking out on the tree-lined street below and the price was right.

After four unsuccessful weekends of travelling from Ottawa to Toronto, trying to find shelter, dragging myself through a collection of apartments I wouldn't have put a dog in, I was ready to grab anything that even remotely looked clean.

Forget about "character", I just didn't want to be homeless when the September school year rolled around.

So, I turned to the landlord and said I would take it.

Almost immediately I began to find out that "character" can have its drawbacks. The landlord in question was one Jon Baptista, first generation Portuguese, whose English was about on par with my Portuguese.

He was not too sure about renting his apartment to two young girls. Slightly old-fashioned, he did not see how we could manage to pay for the place on our own, despite the fact we both had been saving for just such an occasion almost since birth.

Luckily I had the foresight to include my mother on this particular apartment-hunting expedition. She swung into action, extolling our many virtues, painting a picture of two hard-working, studious individuals, who would hardly lift their heads from their books to eat. I stood back with my eyes getting rounder and rounder.

Then she said the magic words— she and my father would of course guarantee the rent.

Bingo.

Mr. Baptista shook my mother's hand and gave her the keys. Of course once I moved in I found there were a few things old Jon had neglected to tell me.

Like the water pressure in the bathroom was non- existent, somewhat like the hot water.

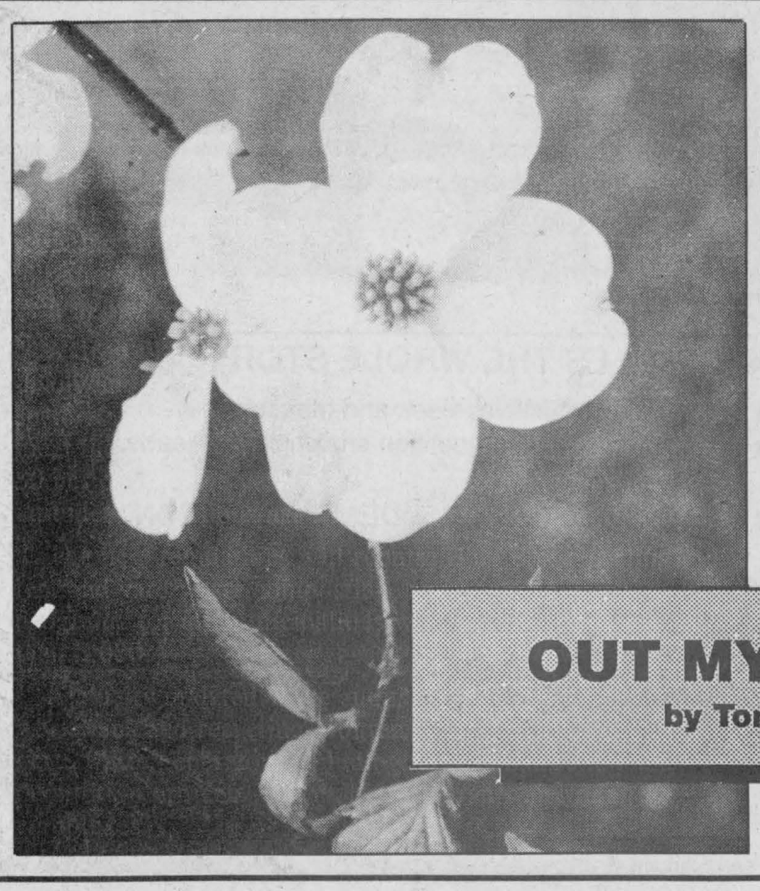
Taking a bath (there was no shower, only an old footed bathtub, complete with brass fittings) became a process of turning on the tap, boiling two kettles full of water and working very quickly to get clean in two inches of liquid.

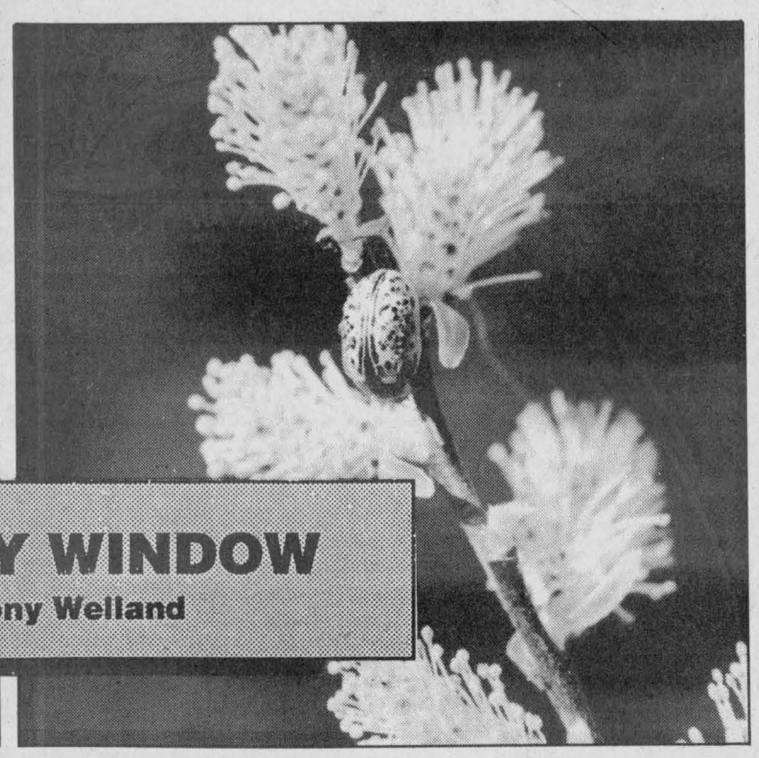
Quickness was spurred by the fact no heater existed in the bathroom. On some winter days I could see my breath as I dashed through my bath.

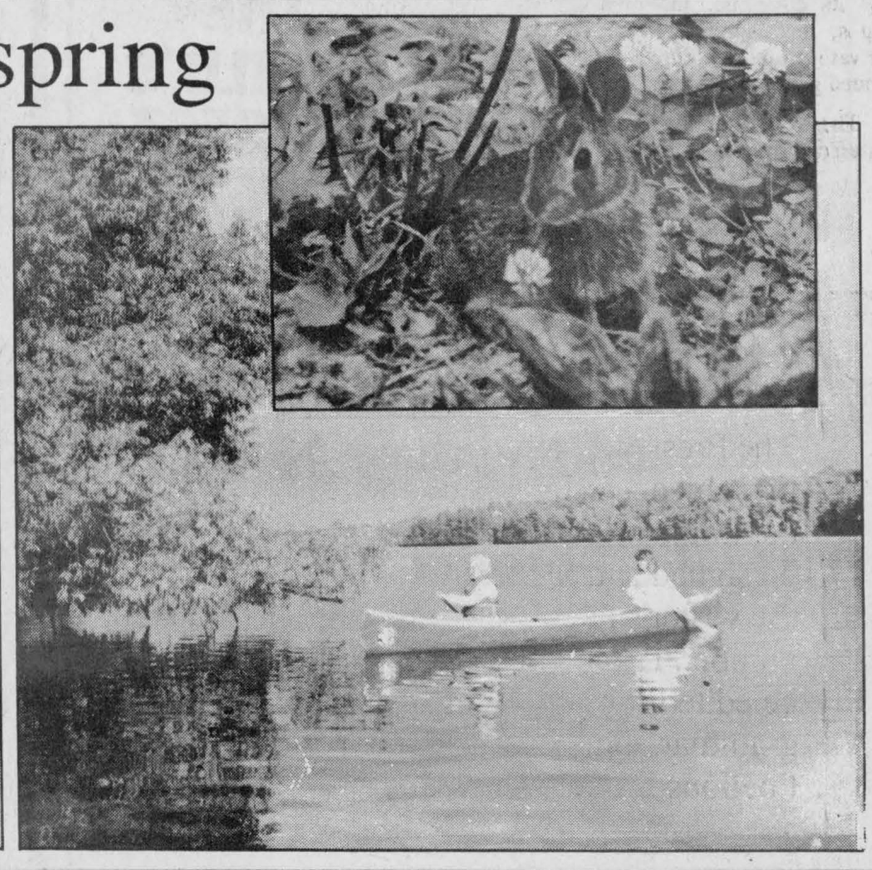
Then, there was the odd mouse and cockroach that scurried across my path. The upstairs neighbor liked to sing commercial jingles with great regularity and volume in the wee small hours of the morning. And of course there were the fuses which blew with great regularity when more than two appliances were running at the same time.

But heck, that's character for you.

Nature focuses on spring







OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Polo playing practitioner promotes pastime

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

VERNON — Several years ago, Dr. Don Merrett wouldn't have called himself much of an equestrian.

He never took lessons and his riding was limited to occasional jaunts on the family horse. But now, Merrett, 42, spends a good part of his spring and summer charging down a field on horseback trying to whack a ball with what looks like an oversized croquet mallet.

And now that it's spring, he'll soon be back on the polo field for his seventh season with the National Capital Polo Club. The general practitioner at the Metcalfe Medical Centre and a Vernon area resident, he plays up to four times a week in spring and summer depending on the weather.

"It's quite an addiction once you get into it," he says. "All sorts of people from all walks of life play polo. We have people that work in banks, one fellow that's a bush pilot, some that work in the government, a few that sell real estate...all sorts of different walks of life."

He had played hockey and baseball but considered the possibility of polo after seeing an advertisement for the Ottawa club in a newspaper.

"About 10 people got together. It was in an indoor arena, it was wintertime. We started at a walk and gradually proceeded. Then we had some clinics where people came from out of town to instruct us on techniques for the indoor game," says Merrett.

The club later changed to outdoor games when they were given the use of a field behind the recreation association building in Kars. Now the group plays on a former alfalfa field near Dalmeny, belonging to Merrett's father-in-law.

GROWING SPORT

There are 26 members in the Ottawa organization, some are riders while others are associate members. When it first formed in the mid-1980s, four clubs existed in Canada. There are now 20 across the country.

The game is somewhat like hockey. The idea is to knock a solid plastic ball (almost four inches in diameter in the outdoor game and more like a soccer ball in the indoor version) using a 52-inch long mallet into your opponents' goal.

There are four positions on each team, a forward, two playing both offense and defence, and one defence on a 160 yard by 300 yard field.

Like hockey, there is some horse and rider contact but there are also penalties for illegal moves such as cutting in front of a horse and rider.

Merrett describes himself as an average player, he also plays with a club in Montreal and some games at a semi-professional level. Players are rated according to skill and the quality of their mounts so they can be integrated into teams at the proper level.

"The thing I like about it, is you can progress at your own level," he says. "And the comradeship amongst players, it's like a big family."

Some of his peers are advanced riders but such skill isn't necessary to learn to play, Merrett says. The ability to move well in the saddle is one of the key factors.

"You have to be able to turn and twist, and yet keep the horse steady underneath you. The thing about polo is you have to have fairly good balance on the horse and confidence in yourself."

FLEXIBLE

Horses must be quiet-tempered, willing, flexible and not too tall so players can reach the ball with their mallets. Advanced players tend to choose thoroughbreds for speed but the breed of horse is not important for every level. Merrett started with quarter horses, a breed known for its strength in its hind legs.

"My horses were never around a polo stick or ball or anything. They were just quarter horses, not trained for anything special and they worked out just fine," he says. "I bought my first polo horse back in 1987 and I still have him."

Merrett now keeps five horses for polo, four thoroughbreds and one thoroughbred-quarter horse cross. Three of his horses were bought from the Woodbine raceway in Toronto, a common practice among polo players, he says.

"When they're unsuitable for the track or get about four years old and they're too old for the track, they're sold to polo players who train them for a year.

"You usually don't see a well-trained polo horse playing polo until they're about five years old at the earliest. You want to let them grow and develop."

Games can run four to six chukkers, a period of seven and a half minutes. Because of the physical exertion on the animals, Merrett likes to switch horses after every chukker. As well, his wife Linda also likes to play. Some players with only one horse share a position with another rider.

Like any horse sport, the game does have some element of danger but Merrett has seen no serious injuries since he has played. The most common mishaps for horse or rider come from being hit with a ball or stick. Merrett constantly monitors his horses' health and physical condition to ensure they are fit to play.





Polo fancier

Dr. Don Merrett stands with three of his five polo mounts, Penny, Roxy and Duke. Below is the game of polo in action.

"We never had any major physical injuries with any of our horses because we believe so much in regular work. We have our own water and shower system in the trailer so we take the equipment off them right away to shower them down and cool them off. When we get home we turn them out to relax.

"The thing about polo ponies is they're really pampered animals. We don't tolerate any abuse to the animals."

He and his horses are currently in the process of getting back into shape for the first game June 4 in the Dalmeny field. Merrett plays a bit in the winter at resorts in Florida or the Dominican Republic but the horses have been at rest since last season ended in September.

"I find at the end of the year when they've been trailered three or five times a week and played in the heat, mentally I think they get tired and they need a rest," he explains.

"When you find them in the spring again, then their attitude seems to be good again. I can tell they're anxious to play now, they're ready to go."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DCLC appreciates support

The editor:
Each year since the opening of the Dundas Community Learning Centre we have turned to the public soliciting financial help.

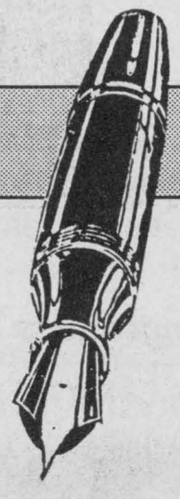
The purpose of this letter is to publicly thank the Winchester Press for its coverage, the area service clubs, the church groups and also private individuals for their continued generous support.

The media, by bringing the Adult Literacy program to the forefront has made our job easier by making the general public aware of the need of our services.

Obviously those who have contributed in any way have been interested in our cause and to these people goes our sincere thanks on behalf of the Learning Centre members.

Sincerely,
Shirley Fawcett
Tutor, Board-Member
Dundas Community Learning Centre

OPINIONS



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Winchester Arena

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a memorial to longtime resident Maynard Helmer, over the past few months and most recently between the 24th and 25th April, 1993.

To provide information, please contact any area merchant, call 774-5858, or call the local Provincial Police detachment at Winchester, 774-2603.

Township treasures take NDP to task

by Sue Knippel
Special to the Press

METCALFE—Municipalities across Ontario have been dealt serious blows with the province's announced expenditure control plan and social contract, according to Osgoode Township treasurer Don Reid.

The province plans to cut an additional $285 million from unconditional transfers to municipalities, at the same time asking municipalities to achieve payroll savings through a social contract.

Municipalities are expecting to have to find money equal to about 2.5 per cent of their gross budgets —a figure that is given as a provincial average," says Reid.

In Osgoode Township, this could mean about $160,000 to $170,000, Reid says.

"If they soften in some areas, it will have to be picked up elsewhere," he says. "We all know the cuts are coming. What we don't all know is the magnitude of these cuts."

The province is suggesting that municipalities have all employees take one day per month off without pay to adjust for the financial shortfall. Others might deal with the problem by raising property taxes.

Unfortunately, says Reid, some municipalities have already imposed the one-day-per-month solution to satisfy previous financial constraints. In some cases, tax bills have already been sent out and additional taxation would create extra expense that might have been avoided had these measures been announced earlier.

But, in spite of the province's announced intentions, the provinces' municipalities still don't know exactly where they stand.

"They say they're cutting our budget —but can't tell you how much, when or where," Reid notes.

"They announce it in two different programs, but only when you put the two together do you realize how very much it's going to hit you.

"You can't even call a government department and get a reasonable answer about anything. If you call two people, you get two different answers."

Reid says the province's financial problems are not the fault of the municipalities, but that Osgoode, in particular, is prepared to recognize the problem exists and is willing to help.

"But tell us what the cuts are going to be and let us deal with it," he says.

Osgoode will not be raising property taxes to solve this problem, Reid says. This year's tax bills are ready and are in the process of being mailed.

But he is not yet sure what the solution is.

Although reducing staff by one day per month might work in some areas, Reid says this is not viable everywhere.

"How could a homecare worker not show up for a day?"

It would also be difficult to ask policemen and firemen to take a day off each month.

"We already have the lowest staff-to-capita rates of any municipality in the region," Reid says.

"Over 90 per cent of (Osgoode) staff is directly involved in service to the public, so if you take away staff, you take away service.

"We also have one of the lowest salary rates in the region," he adds.

Reid says that department heads throughout the municipality are currently in the process of taking a look at where cuts might possibly be made.

He's convinced that services in the township will be impacted.

"They're big-ticket items," he explains.

Reid says he is worried that the general public will not understand that cuts do not translate into tax savings for local taxpayers.



Happy Birthday
Marilyn #32
May 13



Lynx fan wins

As far as Heather Pitt is concerned she couldn't have won a better prize, 71 tickets to Ottawa Lynx home games. Both Pitt and husband Wayne are avid baseball fans who are enjoying the Winchester 100 Club prize. 100 Club president Hugh Eadie, right, presented the ducats.



Top scrabble winners

Grade 8 students Steven Neville and Samantha Cullen were wordsmiths of great talent. The Maple Ridge Public School students won top honors in the SD&G scrabble competition recently.
Press Photo — Valiquet

SANCTUARY OFFERS SPRING ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM

MORRISBURG — Bring the classroom outdoors and witness the miracles of spring first hand at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

Beginning Mon., May 31 and running until June 25, it will be offering a variety of nature and environmental oriented programs.

The programs are designed to make learning about nature fun. Grades 3 to 6 can participate in a program called "Life in the Slow Lane", which is a study of plants and animals living in a pond.

Other programs range from Senior Kindergarten to Grade 10 students. But they are not only for students, programs can be custom designed for organized youth groups such as Brownies, Guides, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Pathfinders, Venturers, Rovers and 4-H clubs among others.

The 1 to 1-1/2 hour guided hike and programs are a great way to meet special badge requirements.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 14 km east of Morrisburg, off Highway No. 2 (Exit 770 of Highway No. 401).

The cost of the Environmental Studies programs is $2.25 per student (teachers and supervisors are free). To make a reservation for the study programs or for a copy of our booklet, please call 613-543-3704.

ADVERTISING PAYS

OBITUARIES

Annie May Graham

Annie May Graham of Markham and formerly South Mountain died at the Markhaven Residence for Seniors on Thurs., May 6, 1993. She was 87.

Born in Matilda Township on Nov. 24, 1905, she was the daughter of the late John and Diantha (nee Blow) Thorpe.

She worked as a homemaker and was associated with the Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her son, John (wife Leonie), Unionville; grandchildren Lesley (Keith Aubrey), Oakwood, Andrew (wife Tara), Markham; great-grandchildren Bradley and Kimberly Aubrey, and friends Margaret and Jim McAuley, Toronto.

She was predeceased by her husband Harold T. Graham.

Funeral service was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home, Spencerville on Tues., May 11, with Rev. Howard Smith officiating. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Andrew Graham, Keith Aubrey, Jim McAuley, Donald Graham, Malcolm Graham and George Brown. Those wishing may make memorial donations to the Gideons, The Billy Graham Associations or a charity of your choice.

Harold Allen McInnis

Harold Allen McInnis of Brookview Manor, Kemptville died on Mon., May 3, 1993. He was 97.

A retired bank manager at the Bank of Nova Scotia in South Mountain, he will be sadly missed by his friends at the Brookview Manor.

Funeral services were held at the Grant Brown Funeral Home, Kemptville on Thurs., May 6, with Rev. Heber Colbourne of St. John's United Church officiating.

Spring interment will be held at Kemptville Union Cemetery.

Joseph Michael Robert Larose

Joseph Michael Robert Larose of Chesterville died at home on Mon., May 3, 1993. He was 30.

He is survived by his father Robert Larose, Chesterville; mother Noreen Sharpe, Christina Lake, B.C.; stepmother Wendy Larose, step-father Ken Sharpe, sisters Jane Larose, Debra Larose, both of Aylmer, Quebec; Barbi Dowell, Chesterville; brothers Mark Larose, Russell Larose, Robbie Dowell, all of Chesterville and niece Kaylee Anne, Aylmer.

He was a former North Dundas District High School student.

His funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville on Fri., May 7, with Rev. Bert de Bruijn.

Cremation was followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

CORRECTION

Spring and Summer Supplement

Page 4: Lawn Mower Disclaimer (yellow box). Copy reads: If you are not satisfied with any mower on this page after 30 days (from date of purchase), return it for a full refund. **Should read: "Try it for up to 30 days. If you are not satisfied with any mower on this page within 30 days of purchase return it for a full refund.**

1993 Catalogue

Page 146, Item 13, #46-0038-4, Pyrene Protection Model 4672. Copy reads: sale for $159.99. **Should read: Sale for $179.99**

We regret any inconvenience to our customers.

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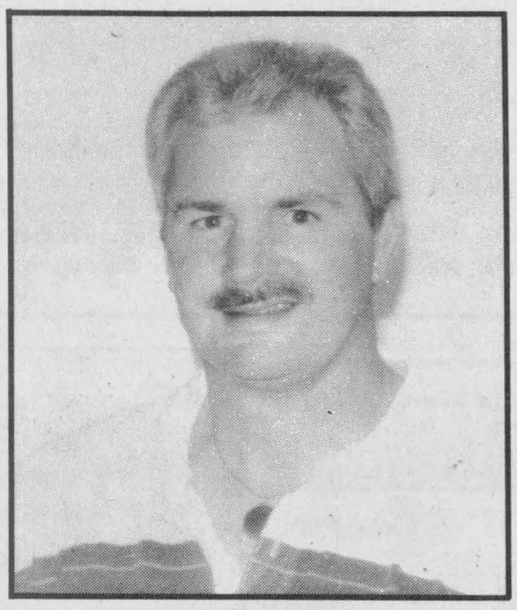
ANNOUNCEMENT



JIM NOTMAN

Jack Notman is pleased to announce that his brother Jim has joined him as a partner at Notman Motor Sales Ltd. in Morrisburg.

Jim brings a wealth of experience to his new position having faithfully served the automotive needs of thousands of area residents spanning 18 years at Upper Canada Motors and 2 years at the former Angus Pontiac-Buick in Winchester.

Jim pledges to maintain his reputation for providing new or used vehicles of the finest quality at reasonable prices, and looks forward to greeting his many Winchester and area customers at

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Gold medalists

The recent Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall provided many local children with the chance to test their musical talents. The Maple Ridge Public School choir, pictured here, were gold medal winners at the event.

Press Photo — Valiquet

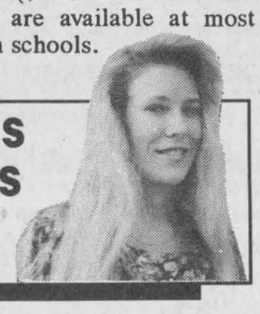
Trip wins

MAPLE RIDGE — With over 525 students participating, the Battle of the Bands competition held here at North Dundas Fri., April 30, was a success.

The winning band "The Trip" from North Dundas is now $150 richer. Placing first in the competition also gives them the opportunity to open for a Moxy Fruvous concert in Cornwall.

The Moxy Fruvous concert is being organized by the SD&G inter-school student council, Sat., June 5, in the St. Lawrence High School gymnasium.

Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door ($2 student card discount) and are available at most SD&G high schools.



NDDHS NOTES
by Hazel Booth

"Trip" members are James Grant, Marc Ouellette, Jay Bertrand, Ted Wallbridge, Jeff Annable and Brian Ware. Congratulations guys!

Good luck to our concert band and stage band who, under the direction of Mr. Prest, are travelling to Quebec City this weekend to compete in an international music festival.

This is the final week for prom ticket sales at North Dundas. The prom is being held at the Chateau Laurier. "In Your Eyes" by Peter Gabriel is the prom song to go with the mystery masquerade theme. Tickets are $30 each.

The French immersion human society class is holding a car wash at North Dundas on May 14 from 12:30pm-5pm. The minimum cost is $3, with all proceeds going to Naomi House in Winchester.

Bring your wheels up to the school Friday to get them all shined up.

Last Thursday, North Dundas students performed in a variety show. The afternoon performance sold out while the evening performance neared capacity.

The show started with a one-act comedy entitled "The Critics Choice" which was followed by various performances from singing and dancing, to acting. This was the first variety show for North Dundas, hopefully next year we'll see another.



Nationview Public School students Adam Shane and Michael Flowers have both excelled at public speaking. Flowers won a recent county championship while Shane took the school title.

Press Photo — Edwards

Gift of gab helps top student orators

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Thinking like a fish helped Michael Flowers, 13, talk his way into first place at the Dundas County Public Speaking Contest last week.

The Grade 8 Nationview Public School student took the top prize at the county competition by recounting the life of a Fraser River salmon, with all its dangers and adventures, from the fish's perspective.

"I was hoisted out of the water by some powerful claws which were attached to these furry posts," Michael's speech reads. "Fortunately my powerful tail helped me to wriggle free of this deadly grip. Nobody told me that bears wanted to eat me too."

He was one of six students who participated in the Dundas County contest at Maple Ridge Senior Public School May 5. Nationview, Maple Ridge and Stampville Public School each sent two students from Grades 7 or 8. Speeches were three to five minutes long and were judged on topic, presentation and level of interest.

Michael says his topic was inspired by his love of fishing.

It's not his first experience with public speaking. Michael has participated once before at the county level and won his classroom public speaking competitions three years in a row at Inkerman Public School.

While he admits to being a little nervous on stage, he still says he had fun.

"I enjoy speaking to people," he says.

Adam Shane, 13, won first place for his speech on music in the school's own contest. Shane talked about the different groups of instruments and prominent musicians who played them. He says he doesn't really get nervous when he has to speak but instead spends the few minutes beforehand practising his delivery.

"I'm going over my speech in my mind. I try to talk to the audience and not just run off my speech."

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85 Chev Celebrity 4/d, auto, pw, pl, ps, pb, tilt	$2950.
86 Suzuki Samuri JX Rag Top 4x4, 5 spd, stereo	$3995.
86 Plymouth Reliant Se Wagon, air, ps, pb, stereo	$3995.
86 Chev S10 Durang 4x4 Pickup, V6, auto, ps, pb, stereo	$5985.
86 Chev Celebrity Wagon, auto, ps, pb, stereo	$3875.
86 Olds Ciera, 4/d, auto, ps, pb, stereo	$3987.
86 GMC Safari Van, auto, ps, pb, stereo, 4 pass.	$5995.
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Students divided on licence restrictions

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

MAPLE RIDGE— The province's plan for tough restriction on new drivers won't affect 18-year- old Kelly Buske of Chesterville — and she is glad.

"It bothers me because getting my licence was a big deal — it's your freedom," she says.

Buske, a North Dundas District High School student who has had her permanent driver's licence for more than two years, says mandatory driver education is a better alternative to make roads safer.

Citing "overwhelming statistical evidence that inexperienced drivers pose a very serious safety threat," Ontario's Ministry of Transportation revealed a plan for tough restrictions on new drivers.

The so-called graduated licensing system for new drivers was announced last week and is scheduled to take effect in the spring of 1994.

Under the new system, new drivers will be allowed to drive only Class 'G' vehicles such as cars, vans and small trucks.

They must not have more passengers than there are seat belts in the car, must have a blood-alcohol content of zero, must be accompanied by a fully-licensed driver with no less than four years' experience and with a blood- alcohol level less than .05 per cent, and will not be permitted on 400-series highways such as Hwy. 401 or Ottawa's Queensway.

They will also be restricted to driving between 5am and midnight, and must display a vehicle sign identifying them as a new driver.

After a period of 12 months, or eight after a driver's education course, new drivers will be required to pass a driving test. Upon doing so, only the zero blood-alcohol and passenger limitations will remain in place.

But again after 12 months, drivers must pass an "advanced" test focusing on their ability to recognize and take appropriate action in hazardous situations.

Clint Berry, 15, is taking a driver's education course at NDDHS. And he says he's looking forward to getting his licence — without the new restrictions.

Berry says some of the proposed restrictions are good ideas, like the seat belt and zero-alcohol rules.

But he notes that he lives in a rural area with no public transportation or bus service and being able to drive alone is an important asset.

Berry agreed with Buske that mandatory driver education courses and perhaps a tougher road test are more reasonable ways to ensure that new drivers know what they're doing.

But classmate Brendan Shane, 17, of Winchester Springs, is in favor of the proposed restrictions on new drivers.

"I think it would be a good thing in the long run," says Shane, who has had his licence for a year.

Shane says if he had been subject to the same rules, he "would be mad but you have to realize it's for the good of everyone and the good of myself."

But Shane noted that a sign idenifying new drivers might be "embarrassing" to some and could lead to taunting by other drivers.

He says he agrees with the zero-alcohol rule because "you're already limited by inexperience, you don't need to limit yourself further by driving impaired."

And Matt Robinson says he also agrees with the proposal. The 16-year-old NDDHS student has had his licence for three months.

Robinson says a year of driving accompanied by an experienced driver would help a new driver gain experience. He notes that with a learner's permit, or 365, no experience is currently needed before seeking a permanent licence.

"The longer you're with somebody in the car with experience, the more you're going to learn," he says, adding that the driver education course he took was helpful and should be mandatory.

NDDHS driving instructor John Sloan agrees that some formal training should be compulsory, but says because the courses will no longer be subsidized, boosting the cost. It's a move he says will discourage some new drivers from taking the classes.

But Sloan agrees with the province's poposed restrictions, except for the "new driver" sign. He says it might cause a distraction to new drivers.

"The reduction in road accidents would be worth it in the long run. It's a step in the right direction," he says.



Going around the bend
Leahann Smith, 3, watches a model train take a spin around the track at Geggies Home Hardware Ltd., just outside of Winchester. The Ottawa Valley N-Trak model train club set up its annual display at the store last Saturday.

Police blotter

All terrain vehicle missing
WINCHESTER — A 1985 yellow Suzuki four-wheeler belonging to Martin Behm of St. Lawrence Street, Winchester was stolen from his shed around 10:30pm, Sun., May 2. The vehicle is valued at about $2,500.

Truck recovered
WINCHESTER — On Sat., May 1 around 10:50pm, Winchester OPP recovered a truck stolen from the Manotick area recently.

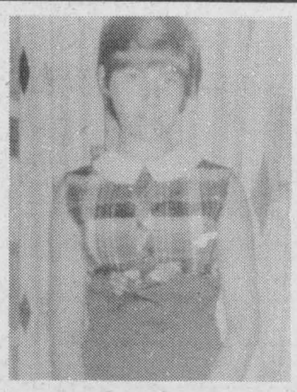
The truck, belonging to Debbie Monahan of North Gower, was found on the 4th Concession of Mountain Township, just east of Cty. Rd. 1. The front end of the truck was burned.

Bandstand damaged
WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP are asking residents to watch out for whoever is damaging the bandstand at the corner of St. Lawrence and Main Streets.

The damage has been going on since last summer, says OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine but the latest incident happened sometime during April 24 to 25 when several wooden spindles were kicked off the railing.

Outboard stolen
SOUTH MOUNTAIN — An outboard motor belonging to Kenneth Reid of South Mountain was stolen from his shed some time between March and May 5.

The motor, a 1992 Yamaha 9.5 horsepower model, was worth $900. Anyone with information about the incident, can contact the Winchester OPP.



Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 40
Happy Birthday Mom
Love, Kev



Wedding Announcement

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Scott of Chesterville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gail Ann to Mark Thomas Bowen, son of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Bowen of Brockville.

The wedding is to take place Saturday, June 5, 1993 at Trinity United Church, Chesterville.



60th Wedding Anniversary
May 18, 1933 - 1993
Charles and Agnes Heuvel
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Family and friends are invited to celebrate at an **Open House, Saturday, May 22, at Christian Reformed Church Hall, in Williamsburg, 2-4pm.**



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ATTENTION ALL ST. LAWRENCE VALLEY BUSINESSES & RESIDENTS

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, operated by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, is laying off workers and drastically cutting services in this area.

The Ontario government and its treasurer, "Pink Slip" Floyd Laughren are trying to convince everyone that they know what is best for the Ontario economy.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 404 wants you to consider the following:

- During seven months of the year, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission employs 43 managers to supervise the work of 49 workers. Does this make sense?

* QUESTION TO FLOYD: HOW MANY MANAGERS DOES IT TAKE TO CHANGE A LIGHT BULB AT QUEEN'S PARK?*

- The Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 404 has suggested that the Ontario government reduce the provincial sales tax by 2% in tourist or border area communities such as this to stimulate tourism in Eastern Ontario. Floyd won't listen to us.

QUESTION TO FLOYD: HOW MANY ACCOUNTANTS DOES IT TAKE TO CHANGE A LIGHT BULB AT QUEEN'S PARK?

- EASTERN ONTARIO NEEDS JOBS - NOT JOB CUTS.

Join us in letting "Pink Slip" Floyd come to understand that we know how many voters it takes to change a government at Queens Park. Call Frank Shaw at 1-613-543-3704. Fax Floyd at 416-325-0339 and let him know you are not pleased with what is going on at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

WE NEED YOUR HELP - THE MEMBERSHIP OF OPSEU LOCAL 404
invites you the **PUBLIC** to join us at **11:00am on May 22** at the entrance to the **VILLAGE** on a peaceful demonstration aimed at SAVING the **ST. LAWRENCE PARKS - THE VILLAGE** - and all **TOURISM JOBS** in the St. Lawrence Valley.

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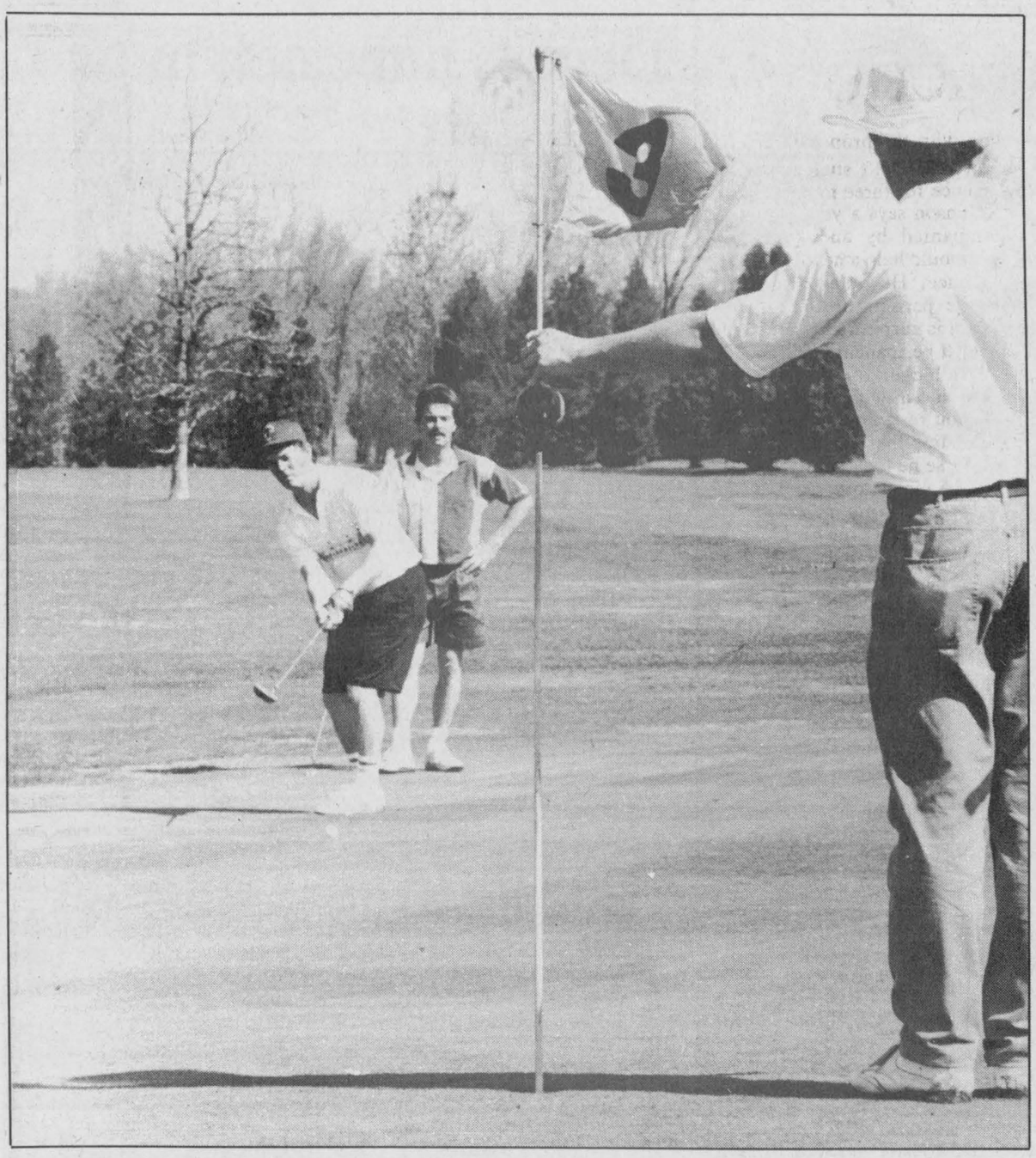


Todd Findlay held the flag for Darrell Shelp's putt on No. Three while Vince Cousineau sized up the action during the 1993 Cedar Glen Opening Day tournament. Photo—Van Bridger

Munro, Villeneuve card 'A' titles at Glen opener

Sports '93

WILLIAMSBURG—The sun shone brightly on the Cedar Glen layout here for Saturday's annual open day tournament. But it did not shine any brighter than club members Lea Anne Munro and Craig Villeneuve.

Munro, of Winchester, topped the ladies "A" class with an 87 while Villeneuve carded a 75 to win the men's "A" class.

Joan Wibberley's net score of 79 was lowest in "A" class. Chesterville's Kirk Barkley shot a net 67 to round out the "A" division leaders.

Travis Froats was the runaway winner in the junior division with a low gross of 91. The juniors' low net went to Jason Warner who finished with an 80 on back holes.

The ladies "B" class winners were Angie Reaney with a 100 (gross) and Norma McIntosh with a 79 (net). Carolyn Clement shot a 114 (gross) and Elke Brown a 76 (net) to top the "C" class leader board. The "D" class winners were Suzanne Lacombe at 134 gross and Marlene Miles with a 79 net.

Winchester's Darrell Shelp fired a "B" class winning 80 while Tom Mills posted a net score of 69. Syd Davies led the "C" class field with a 94. Chris Miles put together a net score of 72. Jerry Auger with a 102 and Dave Barkley with a 72 (net) topped the "D" class golfers.

MEN'S AND LADIES' NIGHTS

Last week also marked the beginning of Cedar Glen's weekly Ladies and Mens Nights.

The ladies began their season last Wednesday with Winchester's Lea Anne Munro warming up that night for her performance in Saturday's Open Day tourney. Munro topped the "A" class field with a gross score of 44. Cyndie Summers' net score of 37.5 also took top honours.

In "B" class, Marlene Faulkner shot a 49 to win the low gross while Angie Reaney came in with a low net of 34.

Low net in "C" class had to be decided on retrogression. Janet Levere's 35 was enough to edge out the competition. Low gross honours went to Janice Casselman who shot a 54.

Lori Cook went the distance and won the long drive of the night. Marie Beckstead came in with the lowest putts.

Julie Jarvis' low gross of 57 was tops in "D" class while Sue Alexander's 38 on the low net.

The men were out swinging here last Thursday and Rick Barkley picked up where he left off last season, winning "A" class with a 39.

Barkley edged Larry Harper who finished one stroke back at 40. Francis Barkley carded a low net 34.5. Kirk Barkley was close behind with a net of 35.

In "B" class, Winchester's Lloyd Guy broke away from the pack with a 38. Second low gross went to Dale Casselman (43 on back holes). The race for low net was tight but Bert McIntosh finished with a 34 and beat Darrell Shelp's 34.5.

Closest to the pin honours went to Syd Bird while Marty Little out drove the competition to win the long drive of the night.

Vince Cousineau shot a 47 to beat Sid Davies' low gross on 48 in "C" class. Shawn Lapier's low net of 35 was challenged by few golfers. Second low net went to Peter Van Kessel Sr. who had a 38 on back holes.

Gabriel Slowey's 52 was best in "D" class. Ron Gibson's 56 was second low gross score. Dave Dignard ran away with low net honours. His net of 33 was followed by Dave Barkley's 38.5.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

The Dr. Locke two person scramble is set to take place on Saturday May 15. There is a men's and a ladies' division. Mixed teams are also eligible, but they must play in the men's division. Each team must have a minimum combined handicap of 20.

The first juniors' night of the season is set for May 17. The much anticipated mixed two ball will start on May 23.

Senior Devils goalie shines

CORNWALL—Devils' coach Doug Carroll says the play of keeper Sandra Brunner was the highlight of the day but the overall results were also very encouraging.

"If there is a better keeper in the league (SD&G Senior girls' soccer league) I certainly don't know who it would be," Carroll stated Tuesday morning.

"Sandra was amazing, superb in nets against Glengarry. They beat us 2-nil but if it hadn't been for Brunner it could have been 10."

Coach Carroll is taking his NDDHS team to the field for the first time in at least three years so it is a bit of a reorganizational job as well as a coaching postion he has taken on.

His team enjoyed a healthy turnout for early practice sessions and he was able to sign 22 girls to his final roster.

"Having 22 players to get into the games makes it a bit difficult but I managed to get everyone playing time by the end of our third game," he explained.

North Dundas played the powerful Glengarry Gaels, CCVS Golden Raiders and General Vanier Vikings in Monday's opening SD&G Senior "AA" tournament here in Cornwall.

Next Monday they will complete their regular season meeting the St. Lawrence Saints, St. Joe's Panthers and La Citadelle Patriotes in Alexandria.

If they earn enough points in their first six matches the Devils will advance to the semi-final round on May 21. A victory would then push North Dundas into the SD&G championship game the same day.

"I would have to say Glengarry, St. Lawrence and

La Citadelle would be the favorites," Carroll said.

"Glengarry certainly looked pretty awesome against us in our first match Monday. They beat us 2-nil but Sandra Brunner made some unbelievable stops to keep the score close."

In their second encounter the Devils' coach said the talent he knew was on the team began to shine through and playing and ball-handling patterns began to take shape.

"Shannon Brown put the ball over the bar in the first minute and and we had some other early opportunities by Laura Zrymiak and Rebecca Kennedy but just couldn't score."

"It was just a case of not being accurate with our shots."

North Dundas did pull off a 1-nil win over CCVS with Sandra Brunner posting the shutout.

Rebecca Kennedy notched the game-winning goal when she isolated herself on the keeper and touched home the ball with the whole net to choose from. The Devils' marker came with one minute played in the second half.

In game three the Devils blanked the General Vanier Vikings 2-nil to finish with a record of 2- 1-0 and a goals for and against mark of 3-2.

"We didn't always have our strongest combinations on the field for that game but our fastest forward line was evident when they were playing."

Rebecca Kennedy gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead on a nice run up the left side. She crossed the ball to Amy Vermilyea on the post but the ball skipped out of harm's way. Vermilyea recovered it and crossed back across the goal mouth to Kennedy who pushed it into the corner.

Vermilyea made it a 2-0 final in the second half when she eluded three Viking defenders and punched home a low shot after winning a final one-on-one battle in the 18 yard box.

"We were very pleased with the day. We had some good individual efforts and the team play developed over the course of the day....I'm looking forward to next Monday," Carroll said.

Green machine chews up track

MAPLE RIDGE—There was a changing of the colors here at North Dundas District High School last Tuesday.

The championship Black House flag was lowered and replaced with the pennant of the new champs from Green House.

Athletes from Green House earned a total of 436 points and finished 29 ahead of the defending champs from Black (407). Gold House finished third with 327 and Red House fourth with 235 points.

While some veteran members the North Dundas Devils school track team took the day off to recover from the aches and pains of the Stevens Memorial Relay Meet and recover for this week's SD&G Championship Meet, track team coaches were able to spot some new talent from the annual in- school competition.

Lauren Clobridge carried Black House colors to victory winning the midget girls 400m, 800m and 1500m events. Senior Catie Clapp, also of Black House, also struck gold three times grabbing the red ribbons in the high jump, shot put and long jump.

Girls showing the way for Green House included Tanya Williams, Mary Linton, Tamara Bond and Carrie Fawcett.

Green House got three first-place finishes from senior Sean Hache who ran up wins in the 400m, 200m and 100m races.

Midget Chris Wicke gained first-place points for Green winning the 200m and 400m runs.

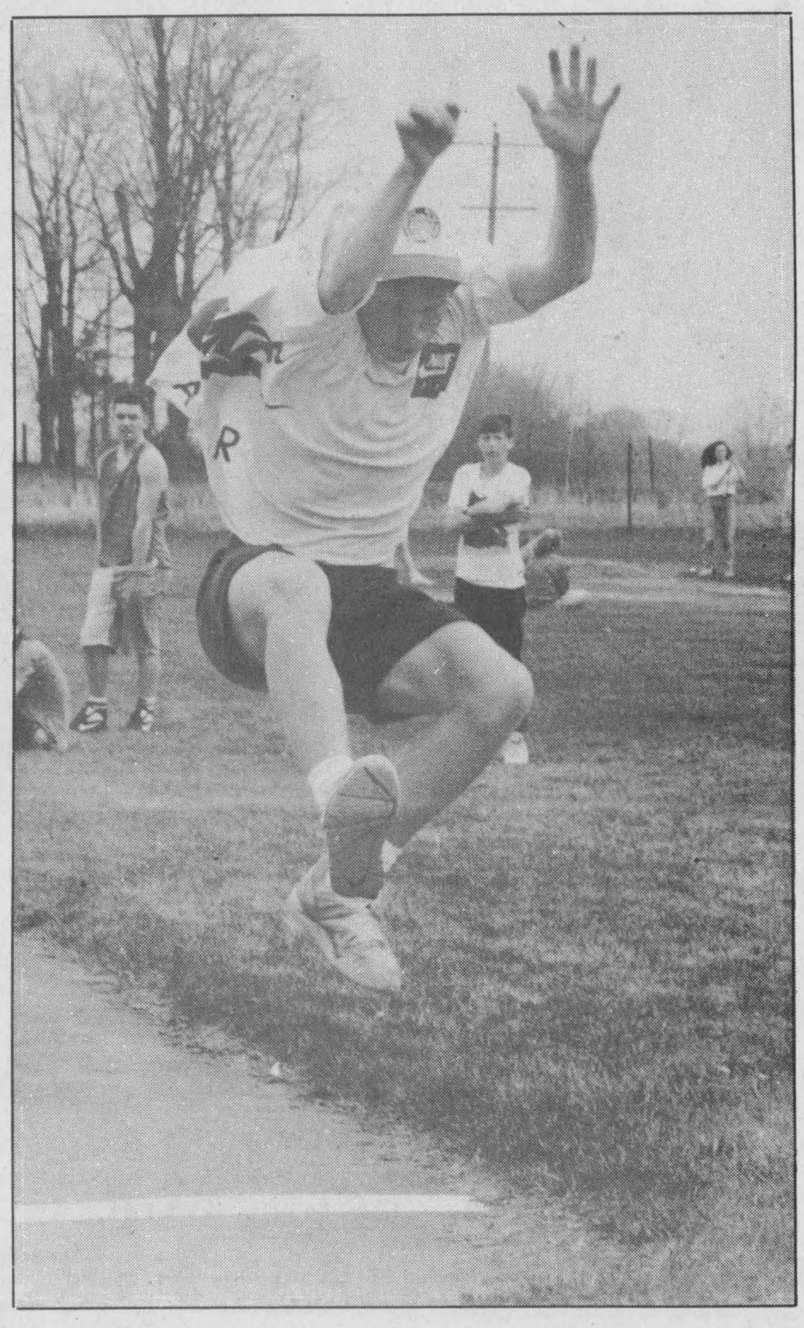
Robbie Raistrick (Red), Murray Link (Red), Geoff Hardy (Black), John Van Lannen (Black), Jamie Nolan (Gold) and Ryan Buske (Black) were all double event winners in boys' competitions.

GIRLS DIVISION

800m - MIDGET - Lauren Clobridge - Black - 2:54:22; Erika Sherrer - Black - 3:09; Erin Duncan - Green - 3:18. JUNIOR - Mary Linton - Green - 3:12:40; Nathalie Lauziere - Green. SENIOR - Tamara Bond - Green - 3:06:46, Kerry Howes - Black - 3:22:59; Heather Graham - Green.

400m - MIDGET - Lauren Clobridge - Black - 1:13:34; Sandra Brunner - Green - 1:18:63; Erin Duncan - Green - 1:21:33. JUNIOR - Maggie Graham - Red - 1:17:39; Meaghan Bumbaco - Gold - 1:18:43; Mary Linton - Green - 1:21:44. SENIOR - Jasmin Pribil - Black - 1:45:03.

1500m - MIDGET - Lauren Clobridge - Black - 6:11:72; Carrie Amell - Black - 6:35:55; Chris Lafave - 6:53:96. JUNIOR - Mary Linton - Green - 6:48:05. SENIOR - Tamara Bond - Green - 6:43:67; Jasmin Pribil - Black - 6:55:70; Kerry Howes - Black - 6:57:03.



Soaring Svenson

Black House rep. Mike Svenson cleared the 4m mark during the Junior boys' long jump but couldn't touch Mike Douma's 4.45m leap.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

100m - MIDGET - Sandra Brunner - Green - 14.96; Tanya Williams - Green 15.00; Nicole Baker - Gold -15.27. JUNIOR - Maggie Graham - Red - 15.00; Melissa Douma - Gold - 15:16; Nathalie Lauziere - Green. SENIOR - Catie Clapp - Black; Jen Preston - Red; Stephanie VanGilst - Green.

200m - MIDGET - Tanya Williams - Green - 32:53; Tara Young - Gold; Chris Lafave - Red. JUNIOR - Tonia Foley - Black - 35:27; Holly Booth - Red - 35:71; Kelly Weedmark - Gold - 37:90. SENIOR - Stephanie VanGilst - Green - 42:19.

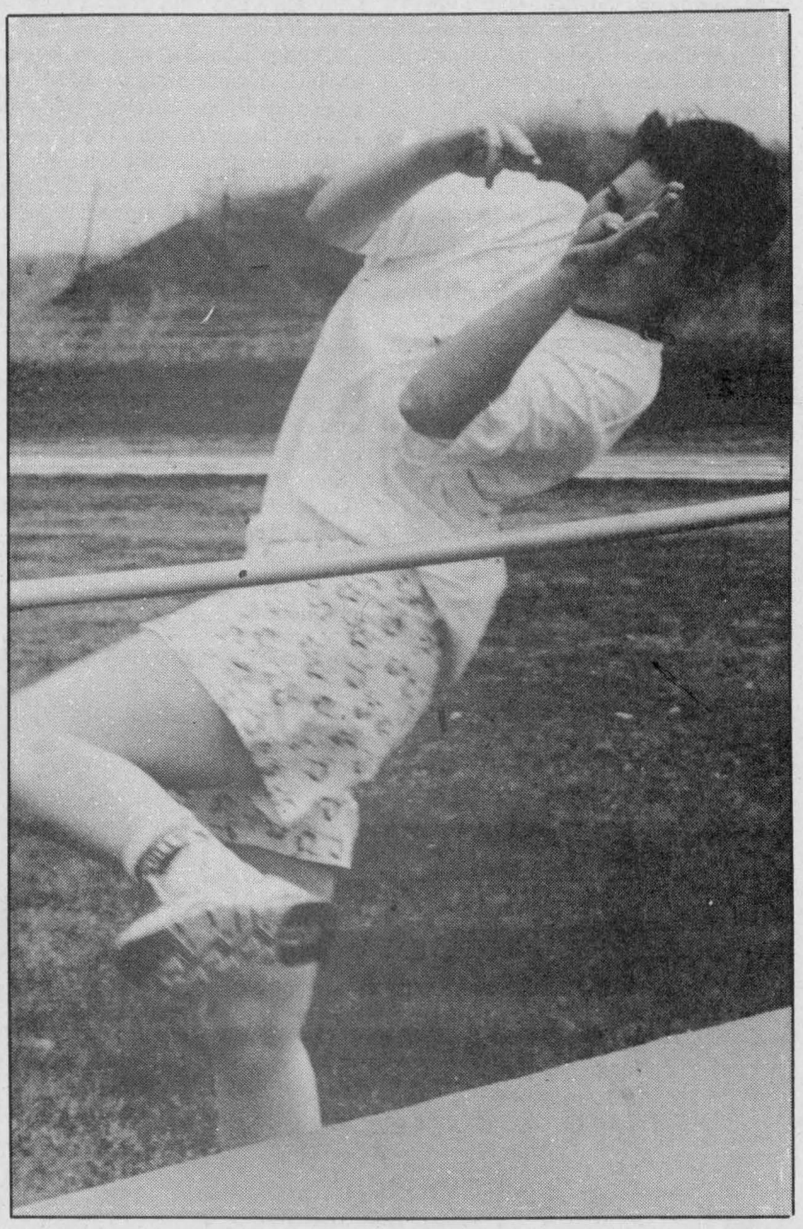
JAVELIN - MIDGET - Carrie Fawcett - Green - 20m; Carrie Amell - Black - 13.95m; Jenny Castle - Red - 12.90m. JUNIOR - Martine Engelhardt - Red - 20.75m; Stephanie O'-Halloran - Black - 19.05m; Tonia Foley - Black - 18.70m. SENIOR - Carrie Swerdfeger - Black - 21.05m; Jennifer Brown - Black; Marilyn Wade - Black - 17.90m.

HIGH JUMP - MIDGET - Carrie Fawcett - Green - 1.25m; Jen MacDonald - Gold - 1.15m; Miranda Hubbard - Gold - 1.15m. JUNIOR - Andrea Sharkey - Gold - 1.20m; Stephanie Page - Gold - 1.15m; Holly Booth - Red - 1.05m. SENIOR - Catie Clapp - Black - 1.25m; Heather Graham - Gold - 1.10m.

TRIPLE JUMP - MIDGET - Jill Byvelds - Green - 8.15m; Carrie Fawcett - Green - 7.65m; Tara Young - Red - 7.55m. JUNIOR - Tonia Foley - Black - 7.65m; Terry Hoy - Black - 7.50m; Stephanie O'Halloran - Black - 7.25m. SENIOR - Catie Clapp - Black - 7.7m; Heather Graham - Gold - 7.4m; Jasmin Pribil - Black - 7.1m.

SHOT PUT - MIDGET - Tara Young - Gold - 6.90m; Miranda Hubbard - Gold - 6.06m; tied - Ruth Lapp - Green; Julie Irven - Red - 5.90m. JUNIOR - Kelly Weedmark - Gold - 7.34m; Martine Engelhardt - Red - 6.90m; Tonia Foley - Black - 6.60m. SENIOR - Stephanie VanGilst - Green - 7.07m; Catie Clapp - Black - 6.93m; Mina McDonough - Green - 6.80m.

LONG JUMP - MIDGET - Tammy DeJong - Red - 3.50m; Nicole Baker - Gold - 3.45m and Jill Byvelds - Green - 3.35m. JUNIOR - Melissa Douma - Green - 3.74m; Holly Booth - Red - 3.30m and Terri Hoy - Black - 3.10m. SENIOR - Catie Clapp - Black - 3.40m; Jen Preston - Red - 3.35m; Kris Rowe - Red - 2.60m.



Golden effort

Stephanie Page, competing for Gold House, cleared the bar at 1.15m. Andrea Sharkey won the Junior girls' event with a 1.20m jump.

BOYS DIVISION

800m - MIDGET - Robbie Raistrick - Red - 2:41:87; Derik Gates - Green - 2:47:83; Stephen Henderson - Red - 2:48:0. JUNIOR - Murray Link - Red - 2:15:39. SENIOR - Corey Dignard - Green 2:24:29.

400m - MIDGET - Chris Wick - Green - 1:05:60; Craig Smith - Gold - 1:06:57. JUNIOR - Murray Link - Red - 58.27; Jason VanOers - Red - 1:10:86; Chris Whitteker - Green - 1:25:97. SENIOR - Sean Hache - Green - 1:06:74.

• continued on page 12

Track meet

• continued from page 11

1500M - MIDGET - Robbie Raistrick - Red - 5:33:18; Curt Porteous - Green - 5:36:68; Derik Gates - Green - 6:52:65.

100m - MIDGET - Ryan Swerdfeger - Gold - 12.77; Craig Smith - Gold - 13:32; Troy Acres - Gold - 14.12. JUNIOR - Ricky Harper - Gold - 12.71; Mike Svenson - Black - 13.56; Mike Douma - Gold - 13.86. SENIOR - Sean Hache - Green - 13.06; Ryan Buske - Black - 13.56.

200m - MIDGET - Chris Wicke - Green - 29.38; Garett Doornwaard - Gold - 30.50; Brian Clement - Gold - 32.80. JUNIOR - Mike Svenson - Black - 29.88; Brad Madore - Gold - 31.18; Clinton Berry - Green - 31.99. SENIOR - Sean Hache - Green - 29.30; Ryan Buske - Black; Jason Ball - Black.

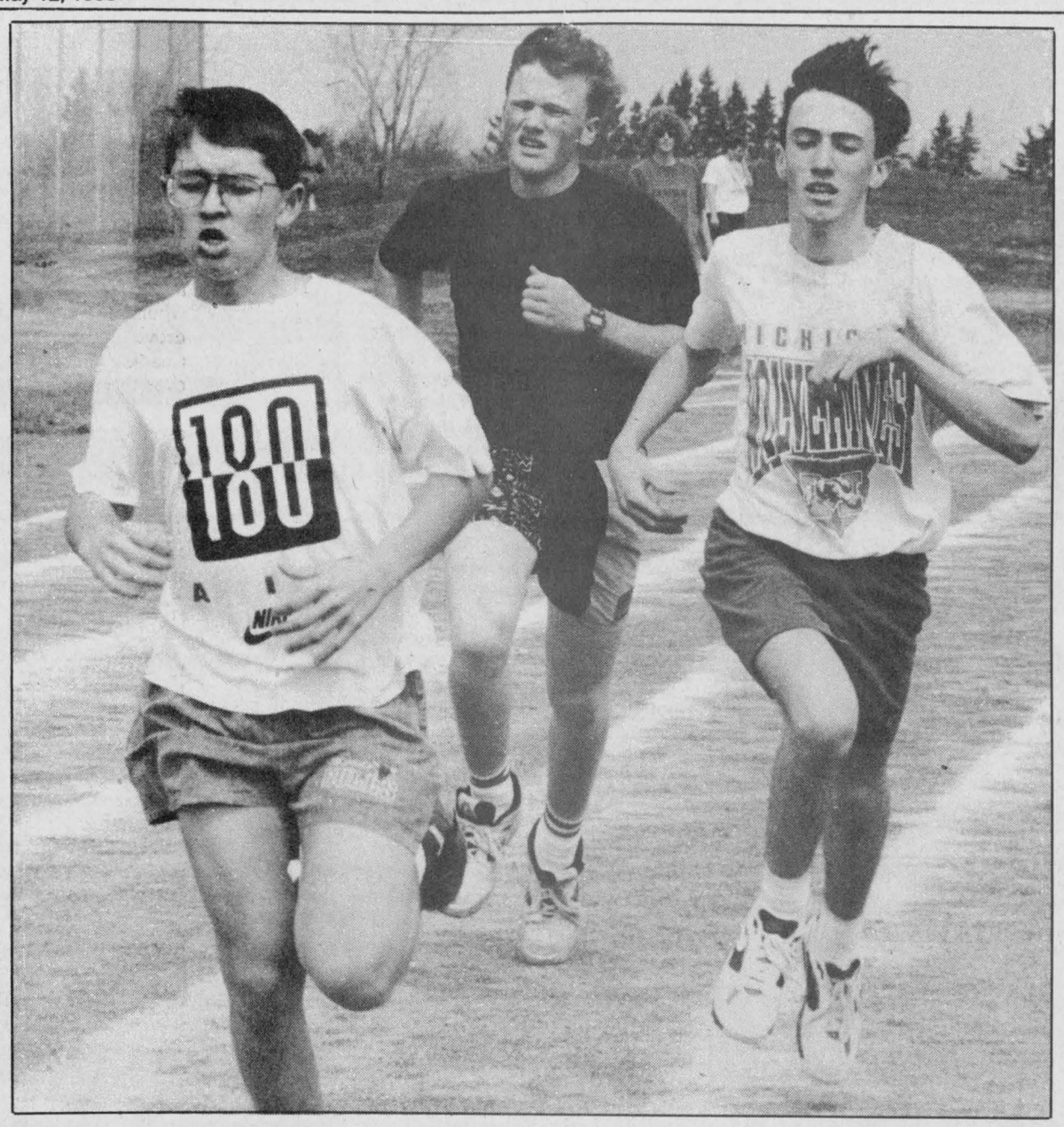
SHOT PUT - MIDGET - Jason Ross - Gold - 11.0m; Jeremy Heerkens - Red - 10.6m and Brian Clement - Gold - 9.9m. JUNIOR - James Grant - Green - 11.5m; Brian Rae - Red - 11.0m; Jason MacDonald - Green - 11.0m and Mike Svenson - Black - 11.0m.

LONG JUMP - MIDGET - Geoff Hardy - Black - 4.32m; Jason Ross - Gold - 4.30m; Warren Holmes - Black - 4.05m. JUNIOR - Mike Douma - Gold - 4.45m; Jamie Nolan - Gold - 4.33; Kevin Rae - Black - 4.14m. SENIOR - Ryan Buske - Black - 4.38m; Jeff Greenstade - Black - 4.31m; Jason Ball - Black - 4.16m.

JAVELIN - MIDGET - Jon Nael - Black - 22.2m; Curt Porteous - Green; Paul Brown - Black. JUNIOR - Denis Marion - Black; Jeff Taylor - Green; Jay Marchand - Black. SENIOR - Ryan Buske - Black - 37.50m; Toby Broadfoot - Black - 33.35m; Bob Lafontaine - Green - 36.26.

HIGH JUMP - MIDGET - Geoff Hardy - Black - 1.50m; Andy Carkner - Black - 1.50m; Jamie Hyndman - 1.50m Green. JUNIOR - Jamie Nolan - Gold - 1.60m; Steve Cross - Red - 1.55m; Randy McLeod - Black - 1.50m. SENIOR - Simon Wilson - Green - 1.65m; Scott Parsons - Black - 1.65m and Jason Stevens - Red - 1.65m Red.

TRIPLE JUMP - MIDGET - Jon VanLannen - Black - 8.4m; Curt Porteous - Green - 8.1m; Randy Erwin - Gold - 7.9m. JUNIOR - James Nolan - Gold - 10.1m; James Grant - Green - 9.8m; Steve Cross Red - 9.4m. SENIOR - Jeff Greenslade - Black - 9.1m Sean Hache - Green - 9.0m.



Winning kick

Led by Green House runner Derik Gates, left, Brian Clement and Stephen Henderson, right, head to the wire in the Midget boys' 800m. Green House won the 1993 NDDHS in-school meet last week.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Deuces unbeaten in two

OSGOODE—The defending champs are still undefeated, but just.

Here last Tuesday evening the Osgoode Fastball League title holders edged North Gower 8-5 and followed that decision up with a 2-1, sixth inning win over Kemptville Thunder.

Lefty Dan Hogaboam worked the first five innings against North Gower before giving way to Greg "Tumble" McLaren who came on in the sixth to finish up. Dan Dunbar tossed the entire game for North Gower.

In Thursday night's encounter Osgoode needed some scratch singles to nip Steve Price and the Kemptville Thunder 2-1.

Dan Hogaboam and Greg McLaren combined for the win with McLaren coming on in the sixth. Price (late of the Kemptville Sr. Thunder) took the loss allowing two runs in the Deuces' sixth.

Pete Holmes reached base when he was hit by a pitch. Reg Hyndman slapped a bunt single out over third (the Thunder infield was drawn in playing the bunt) and Dean "Dirt" Holmes came through with a game winning two-RBI single.

In the other half of last Tuesday's twin bill Shawn Forbes tossed a one hitter as the Thunder and Augermen battled to a 0-0 tie. Bill Coveny tossed the other half of the goose egg.

The Ramsayville Raiders won their opener on May 6 nipping Pride 6-5 with a run in the seventh.

Pete Johnston posted the win and Ken Skillen absorbed the loss.

Last Friday's twin bill produced an 11-4 win for North Gower over Pride as Dan Dunbar tossed the win and Ken Skillen took the loss.

In the tail end of the doubleheader the Ramsayville Raiders doubled the Augermen 4-2. Pete Johnston tossed a one-hit win and Skip Nicholson was saddled with the loss.

After the opening week the Deuces and Ramsayville are tied with four points. North Gower has two, one up on both the Augermen and Kemptville. Pride is still looking for a point.

Thursday (May 13) the Augermen will face North Gower at 7:pm and the Deuces will go against the Ramsayville Raiders in the 8:30pm start.

Week two ends Friday with (May 14) the Augermen playing Pride at 7pm and North Gower playing the Kemptville Thunder at 8:30pm.

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Sidewinders win S. Dundas opener

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The home town Riverside Raiders are in business for the 1993 South Dundas Industrial Fastball League season and the defending champion Sidewinders have begun where they left off last fall.

Larry Cooper, Lyle Schell, Al McNairn and catcher Dave Cross all scored in the first inning as title-holding Williamsburg banged out a 6-1, five inning, victory over Iroquois here Monday night.

Bobby Deleavey and Larry Cooper made it 6-0 in the second, scoring Williamsburg's final run on Lyle Schell's two RBI double.

Meanwhile, winning pitcher Steve Plummer held Iroquois to a sixth-inning run by Fred Osler. Plummer gave up one run on no hits, two errors, two walks and a hit batsman. He fanned 14.

Randy "Tug" Mullin, Fred Osler, Al Renwick, Bobby Renwick, Jeff Whitteker and Steve Strader were the only Iroquois runners to reach base.

ISLAND 6 - RAIDERS 1

It was another six-inning mercy decision in the other half of Monday's twin bill as Pigeon Island knocked off the Riverside Raiders 6-1.

Originally Riverside Heights' fastball team had faded out of existence but enough man power was recruited in the ninth hour to put the Raiders back on the diamond.

Raiders' Garry Hart stroked the lone run off of winner Wes Baker, clubbing a solo shot in the second but it wasn't enough.

Pigeon Island went down without a whine in the first but exploded for five runs in the second. Dean Beckstead started it with a triple. Derek Whitteker scored him with an RBI single. Robbie Casselman followed with a double and trotted home on Jamie Smith's two-run triple. Smith scored on Barry Casselman's RBI single. Jeff Veltkemp doubled and made it 5-0 on Wes Bakers' RBI single.

Veltkemp added the sixth run scoring on Matt Bilmer's errored fly ball in the fifth.

Scott Nichol and battery mate Doug Thorpe took the loss while Wes Baker hooked up with Dean Beckstead for the win.

Pigeon Island collected six runs on eight hits. The Raiders scored a run on one hit.

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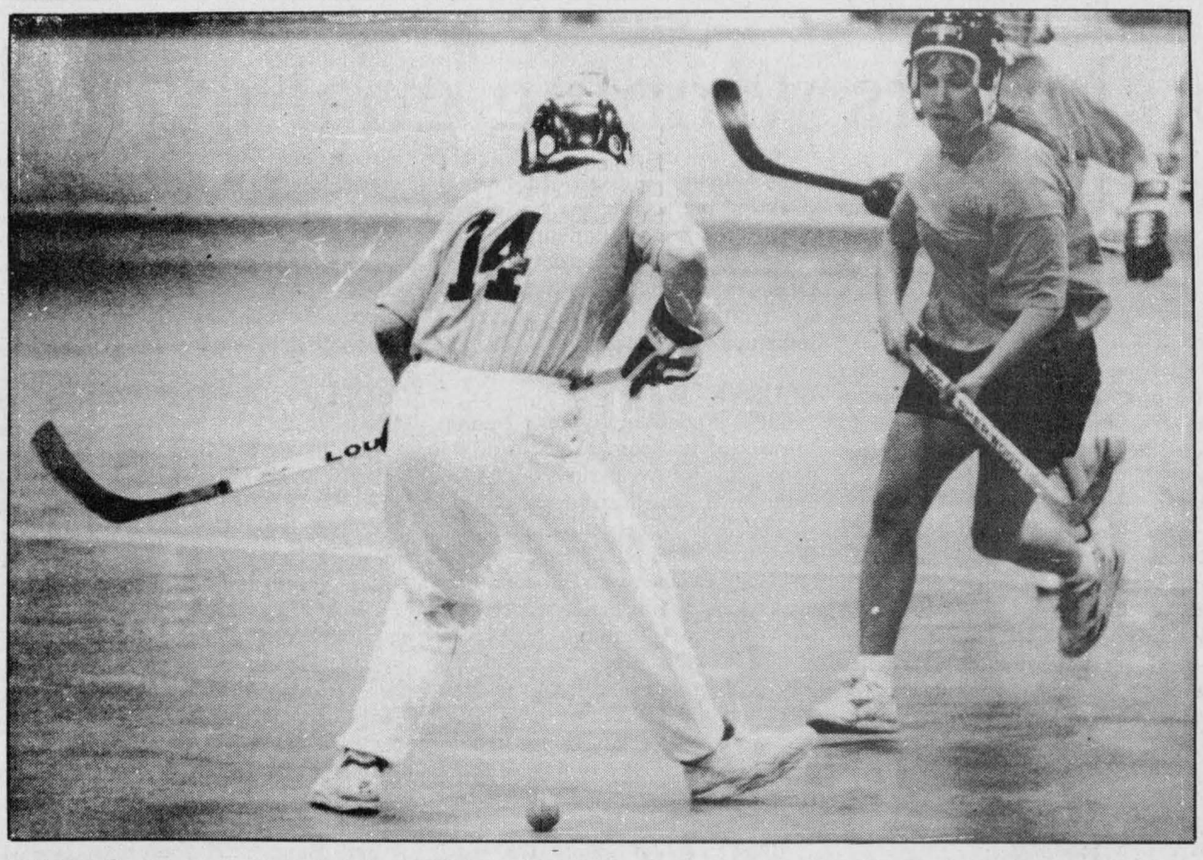

Good move

Purple winger Pam Baker, right, tucked the ball between Kim Moran's feet and broke to the Pink Ladies' net where she created a scoring chance.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Trojans undefeated in two

WINCHESTER—Rain and a wet playing field have cut into the early weeks of the 1993 Winchester Lob Ball League season but the Hallville Trojans have made the most of their two outings.

Hallville opened last week with a 14-3 win over Taplen Construction and followed that up with a 22-10 victory over the Morewood Vikings Monday night.

The only other encounter, played Monday evening, the defending champion Chesterville Selects nipped the Shoneroy Splinters 19-18.

Two long-time members of the WLBL, the Morewood Senators and Blue Knights, did not field teams for the 1993 campaign.

Hallville got home runs from Terry Richardson, Darrin Coleman, Eric Winter and Ed Puddephatt as they knocked off Taplen Construction 14-3 in their season opener.

An eight-run third inning that saw Bill Lillico, Reg Wylie, Terry Richardson, Phil Douglas, John Patterson, Mike Patrick, Ed Puddephatt and Karl Phitzer all touch home broke the game wide open.

Taplen scored all three of their runs in that third inning.

Monday night Darrin Coleman belted a pair of round trippers, hit three for four, drove in three and scored three runs leading Hallville to their 22-10 win over the Morewood Vikings.

Terry Richardson chipped in a two-run shot in the first inning and John Patterson knocked a solo shot out in the fourth.

Hallville led 13-10 after six but got runs from Richardson, Coleman, Eric Winter, Phil Douglas, Mike Patrick, Patterson, Puddephatt and Gary Milne in the seventh to run away with it.

Jeff Armstrong led the Vikings' charge stroking three homers in four trips to the plate. He scored four times.

Brian Thatcher also scored three times belting two homers and a triple.

Brian Como chipped in a three-run can o' corn in the third.

SELECTS WIN

Greg Beckstead's fourth run of the game, in the seventh, proved to be the winner as Chesterville edged the Shoneroy Splinters 19-18.

Neil Beckstead (3), Dale Beckstead (3), Rob Broderick (2), Paul "Hammer" Reinhardt (2), Donnie Imrie (2), Pat Imrie, Andy Inglis and Shawn Chambers touched home for Chesterville.

Chesterville led 14-8 after three frames but just escaped with a victory after the Splinters mounded a five-run rally in their seventh-inning at bat.

Darrell Shelp keyed the Splinters rally with a three-run blast. Greg Hunt, Rick Grisel, Leo Vanderlaan and Neil Kittle also made it home.

Kent McMillan also homered for Shoneroy. Vanderlaan scored four runs and Pete Schoones made it home three times in a losing cause.

Boulanger's Aces stingy on defence

CHESTERVILLE—Goalie Jackie Boulanger and her defence still haven't given up a goal.

After two Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League encounters the Aqua Aces are a perfect two for two and have outscored their opponents 4-0.

Last Thursday Boulanger didn't make a mistake as the Aces blanked Old Yeller 1-0.

Elaine Teplate was one goal short of a flawless effort in the Yeller nets but did surrender the game-winning goal with 8:23 left on the clock.

Rhonda Kelly slapped in the game's only goal.

In the other two-thirds of the triple bill the Pink Ladies won their second in as many tries nipping Purple 1-0. The Orange-A-Tangs slipped to 500 losing 3-2 to the Green Machine.

After two weeks of play the standings are extremely tight: Aqua Aces and Pink Ladies are even at four points; Orange-A-Tangs and Green Machine have two each while Purple and Yeller are looking for their first points.

Sherry Stewart posted the shut-out backing the Pink Ladies in their 1-0 win over Purple. Nancy VanDerVeen played a stellar game in a losing cause.

Kim Simms finished a crisp three-way passing play with Shana Marriner and Julie Armstrong to account for the game's only goal. Simms tipped the ball home with 3:17 left in the second period.

GREEN 3 - ORANGE 2

Charlene Johnston scored a pair of goals leading the Green Machine to a 3-2 win over the Orange-A- Tangs.

Johnston put Green up 1-0 scoring unassisted at 6:00 of the opening stanza.

Debbie Pitt made it a 2-0 game with help from Wendy Castle at 2:50 of period two.

Johnston snapped in a relay from Noreen Skuce at 13:30 of the final frame and the Machine looked to be secure with a 3-0 edge.

Catie Clapp scored on a feed from Kristina Kelly at 11:15 of the third and closed the gap to 3-1. Clapp and Amy Vermilyea teamed up and engineered Jane Sachs' goal with 1:50 left on the clock but they couldn't pull their team any closer than 3-2.

Laura Sherrer posted the win and Roxanne Crump took the loss.

Ducks Unlimited to host banquet

DIXONS CORNERS—Across the North American continent Ducks Unlimited is striving to raise money for developing, preserving, restoring and maintaining water fowl habitat.

For over 40 years, the sole purpose of Ducks Unlimited has been to set aside adequate habitat areas for waterfowl and other wildlife of this continent. With growing pressure from agriculture, industry and urbanization, the last opportunity to set aside available land is at hand. Ducks Umlimited believes that time to act is now.

The concerns of the Dundas County Committee of Ducks Unlimited are in tune with those of North American conservationists and to that end local funds must be raised.

The seventh annual D.U. banquet, to be held here in the Matilda Hall on June 5, is one of the Dundas Committee's biggest fund raisers.

The 1993 banquet will feature interesting and valuable articles for auction and the evening's draws.

Ticket committee chairman Gerry Crowder reports tickets are going well and is hoping to seat in the neighbourhood of 225 for the dinner, which is set to get underway at 7:30pm after a cocktail hour (6:00 - 7:30pm).

The evening will also include a silent auction, raffle tables, bonus raffle, door prizes and special raffles.

Banquet tickets are available from Gerry Crowder, chairman Ted Fisher or any other Dundas Committee member.

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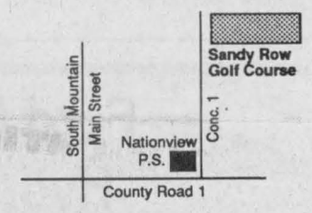

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CORRECTION

"Get Ready For Summer" Flyer

Page 1, #85-1080-0, Thermos Gas BBQ. Copy reads 404 sq. in. prime cooking area. **Should have read: 254 sq. in. prime cooking area. Total cooking area is 404 sq. in.**

Page 3, Item 1, #71-1531/32, CCM Excel Mountain Bikes. This product may not be available during the week of the sale. **However, rainchecks will be issued.**

Page 4, Item 1, #84-7333X, Adult Skates.
Item 2, #84-7306X, Junior Skates. Illustrations 1 and 2 should be transposed.

Page 14, #28-3023-4, Polyethylene Fuel Can. Copy reads: 5 gallon. **Should read: 2 gallon. "Illustration is incorrect."**

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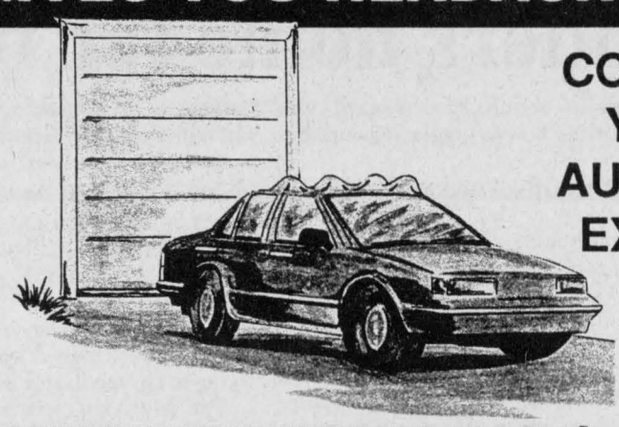

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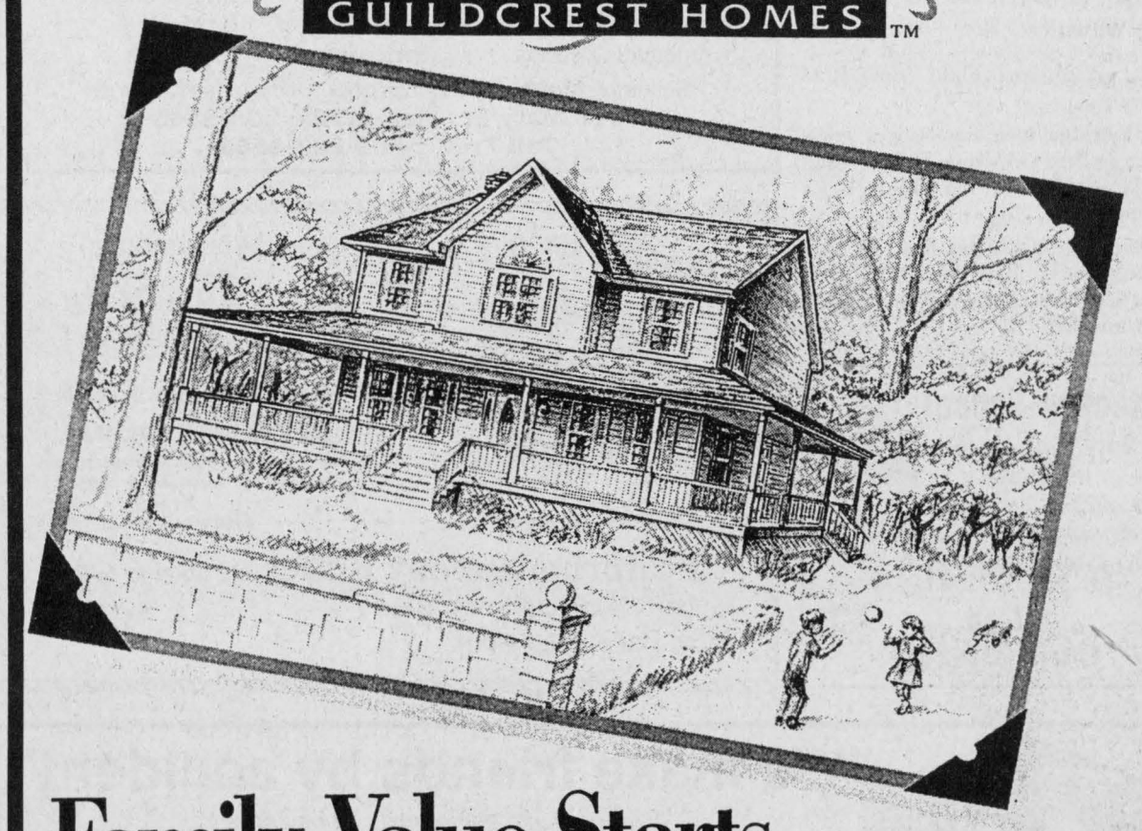

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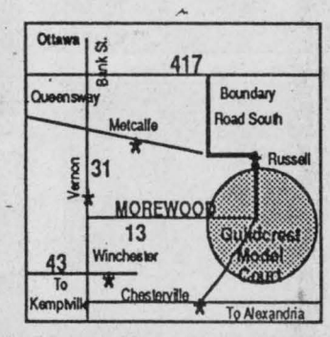

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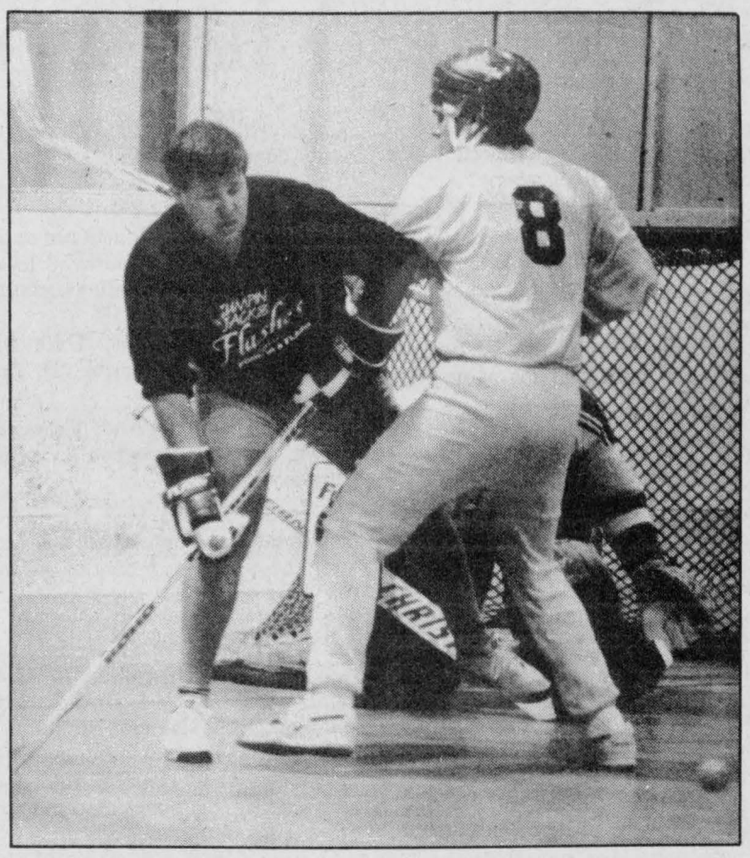
Jokers captain nets winning goal in OT



Jokers' captain Jerrold Boulanger, No. 8, worked on containing Jumpin Jack forward Chris Bekkers. Boulanger scored in OT to give his team a 4-3 win over the Flashes.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

CHESTERVILLE—Jerrold Boulanger kept his team undefeated and in sole possession of first place when he scored with just 0:04 left in overtime here last Wednesday.

It looked as if Sandy Johnston's Jumpin' Jack Flashes would have their first point of the Chesterville\Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League season. They had tied the game up at 3-3 on Gerald Jorgenson's goal with 1:10 left in regulation time and had held the undefeated Bens' Top Valu Jokers to that tie through all but eight seconds of OT.

They were on the powerplay and the faceoff was outside the Jokers' blueline, things looked safe enough. But, four seconds later, things changed drastically.

Jokers' centre Dennis Ouellette won the draw and feathered the ball down the floor and into the right corner. Winger Willy O'Connor raced to get possession of the ball and flipped it out over the lone Flashes' defender and right to the goal mouth where Jerrold Boulanger had arrived at the same instant. Boulanger wacked the ball inside the post and snapped the 3-3 tie.

That scoring drive gave the Top-Valu/CountryBoy Jokers their third consecutive win, 4-3 in OT and Jumpin' Jack Flashes their third straight loss.

"Well at least we were close this week," exclaimed Flashes' captain Sandy "Feu" Johnston following the match.

He had Jeff Holmes, Chris Van Bridger and Chris Hart in the line up for the first time and still has to welcome scoring ace Todd Marcellus back this week so he says there is reason to smile.

Joker captain Jerrold Boulanger and his charges were happy with their third win and the captain says when he gets his number one shooter, Scot "Bulldog" Bell, back he will put him with Dennis Ouellette and Willy "Mmkaa" O'Connor....one of the league's hottest one-two combinations.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period and 2-2 after two. O'Connor and Jorgenson traded third period markers to send it to OT.

Jorgenson, Mike Desormeaux and Rob Fournier notched the Jumpin' Jack goals. Sandy Johnston (2), Chris Bekkers, Chris Hart, Jeff Holmes and Jeff Hyndman drew assists.

Dennis Ouellette continued his torrid scoring pace with a goal and three helpers. Will O'Connor had a goal and one assist. Cory VanDelst and Jerrold Boulanger pumped in the other goals. Dereck Holmes (2), Glen Mackie and Pete VanKessel set up goals. Goalie Paul Bjergso remained undefeated.

BLUES 6 - WINGS 4

DPT Red Wing goalie Donnie Imrie said his team played a pretty good game for two periods but folded in the third, "the third cost us again."

The Red Wings and Legion 108 Blues were even at 2- 2 after a period but Gary Beisheim and Rod Casselman connected in the second to put the Wings up 4-2 after 40 minutes.

The Legion Blues exploded for four goals in the final frame and ran away with a 6-4 win .

John Mackler keyed the victory scoring three times. He now leads the league in goals with seven and is tied for most points with 11.

Blues' captain scored the tying goal and the winner on unassisted slap shots at 3:49 and 3:12 of the third period. Dwayne Bazinet scored the other with 2:38 left. Derek Brannan (2), Bazinet (2) and Frank LaLonde drew assists. Brad Pringle posted the win.

Rod Casselman paced the Wings' offence with two goals and one assist. Gary Beisheim supplied a goal and two helpers. Jason "Doc" Kennedy scored the other. Kevin Boyce, Aaron Sherrer, Dave Harper and Rob Gourgon picked up assists.

COOPERATORS 5 - SIERRA GRANDE 2

Goalie Don "Don" Marcellus kicked out all but two shots as he backed Rick Nelson's Cooperators to a 5-2 win over the Sierra Grande Green Machine.

The decision kept the Cooperators one point behind the Top Valu Jokers and undefeated (2-0-1).

Ken "Hound" Byers led the winners scoring a goal- a-period. Ben Henry and Chris Holmes netted the singles. Gene McInnnis assisted on all four goals. Chris Holmes helped out on three while Henry and Junior Hamelin had one assist each.

Ben Henry's 20-foot blast (assisted by McInnis and Holmes) at 14:11 of period three proved to be the winner.

Kevin Moore and Kevin Byers replied for the Sierra Grande. Moore and Jason MacIntosh picked up the assists.

Morris thunders home for win

KEMPTVILLE—Catcher Wayne Morris' sixth inning home run carried the Kemptville Thunder to its first win of the season Sunday.

Morris, acquired in the off-season to replace power-hitter Bruce Casselman, hit a two-out line drive over the right field fence to give the Thunder a 5-4 win over Quebec City in the home opener here at Riverside Park.

Chris Barbeau, who singled with a grounder past first base, also came into score. The two-run hit broke a 3-3 tie.

Later Sunday afternoon, pitcher Marc Sigouin survived the sweltering heat — the temperature on the diamond exceeded 30 degrees celcius —to come within one hit of a perfect game as Kemptville pounded out a 5-0 victory over Pont Rouge.

The doubleheader kicked off the 1993 campaign for four of the seven teams in the east division of the ISC Travel League of Eastern Canada. Quebec City clipped Stittsville Turpin Pontiac 2-1.

Prior to Sunday's contests, Thunder coach Paul Sheard was pondering how to juggle a lineup slim in power-hitters.

"Derek Byrd (out indefinitly with a broken ankle), Casselman (now with Toronto), Don Burnett (retired) and Jeff Seed (unavailable for two weeks) were my two, three, four and five hitters last year," he said, referring to the batting order.

"It's very difficult to win a doubleheader, no matter who you're playing, especially in 30 degree heat."

But the blazing sun had little effect on the rearranged Kemptville lineup; the Thunder hit six home runs in the two games.

That, however, hasn't convinced Sheard to change his plans.

"We didn't hit the ball that well in any of the exhibition games," he said.

Against Quebec City, Kemptville did most of its scoring in the third inning.

Center fielder Ian McLaren hit a towering solo shot over the scoreboard in right field and third baseman Tim Patterson lined a two-run bullet over the center field fence.

Quebec got one run back in the top of the fourth on Alain Garneau's homer run and tied the game in the sixth when Jean Talbot singled to center field, driving in Marquis Gagon and Garneau, aboard on a single and a walk respectively.

Talbot was tagged out at second trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Pat Marceau scored Quebec's fourth run with a solo homer in the top of the seventh off Barry Ellerbeck. But Ellerbeck, who replaced Price in the sixth, fanned three of the next four batters for the win.

Price struck out 14 batters, including six of the first seven he faced.

Chris Barbeau, Price and Kevin Byrd hit homers in the romp over Ponte Rouge.

Sigouin lost his bid for a perfect game in the fifth when the first base umpire called a Ponte Rouge runner safe on a close play at the bag.

"It was a very debateable call," said Sheard

Sports scoreboard

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League

Week 2 (May 6) Scores:
Aqua Aces 1, Old Yeller 0
Pink Ladies 1, Purple 0
Green Machine 3, Orange-A-Tangs 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Aqua Aces	2	0	0	4	0	4
Pink Ladies	2	0	0	4	1	4
Orange-A-Tangs	1	1	0	6	6	2
Green Machine	1	1	0	4	5	2
Old Yeller	0	2	0	3	5	0
Purple	0	2	0	0	4	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Deanna Corbett-White, Orange	3	1	4
Catie Clapp, Orange	2	1	3
Julie Armstrong, Pink	2	1	3
Lorraine MacIntosh, Pink	1	2	3
Michelle Laflamme, Aqua	0	3	3
Shanna Marriner, Pink	0	3	3
Charlene Johnston, Green	2	0	2
Jackie Morris, Aqua	1	1	2
Rhonda Winter, Yellow	1	1	2
Andrea Acheson, Orange	0	2	2

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

Week 3 (May 5) Scores:
Legion Blues 6, DPT Wings 4
Cooperators 5, Sierra Grande 2
Ben's Top Valu 4, Jumpin' Jacks 3 (OT)

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Top Valu Jokers	3	0	0	15	9	6
Cooperators	2	0	1	17	9	5
Legion Blues	2	1	0	16	15	4
Sierra Grande	1	2	0	11	9	2
DPT Red Wings	0	2	1	11	17	1
Jumpin' Jacks	0	3	0	6	17	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
John Mackler, Legion Blues	7	4	11
Dennis Ouellette, TV Jokers	2	9	11
Will O'Connor, TV Jokers	6	4	10
Ben Henry, Cooperators	5	4	9
Ken Byers, Cooperators	4	5	9
Kevin Byers, Sierra Grande	6	2	8
Chris Holmes, Cooperators	3	5	8
Dwayne Bazinet	4	3	7
Kevin Moore, Sierra Grande	2	5	7
Derek Brannan, Legion Blues	1	6	7

Osgoode Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:
May 4: Osgoode Deuces 8, North Gower 5
Kemptville Thunder 0, Augermen 0
May 6: Ramsayville 6, Pride 5
Deuces 2, Thunder 1
May 7: North Gower 11, Pride 4
Raiders 4, Augermen 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Deuces	2	0	0	10	6	4
Ramsayville	2	0	0	10	7	4
North Gower	1	1	0	16	12	2
Augermen	0	1	1	2	4	1
Kemptville	0	1	1	1	2	1
Pride	0	2	0	9	17	0

UPCOMING GAMES:
Thurs., May 13 7:00pm - Augermen vs. North Gower
8:30pm - Deuces vs. Raiders
Fri., May 14 7:00pm - Augermen vs. Pride
8:30pm - North Gower vs. Thunder
Tues., May 18 7:00pm - Deuces vs. Augermen
8:30pm - North Gower vs. Raiders

Gold medals

OTTAWA—North Dundas District High School middle distance runners Lauren Clobridge and Murray Link came away with gold medals at the prestigious National Capital Invitational Track and Field Meet here recently.

Clobridge won the midget girl's 800m in 2:35.33 while Link crossed the finish line of the junior boy's 800m in 2:02.73.

Over 1,200 athletes from 36 high schools particiipated in the annual meet that attracts many of the region's top runners.

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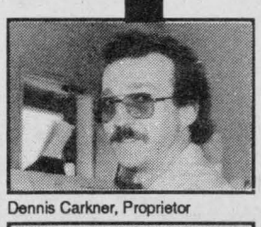
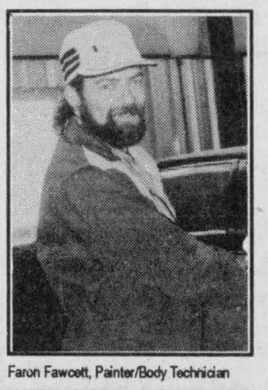

Dennis Carkner, Proprietor

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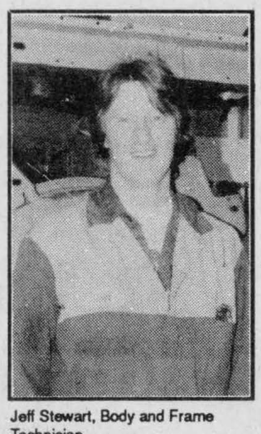
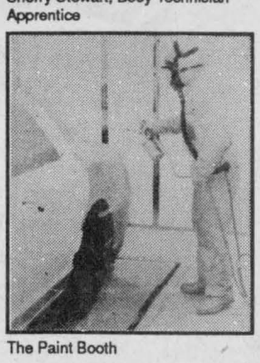
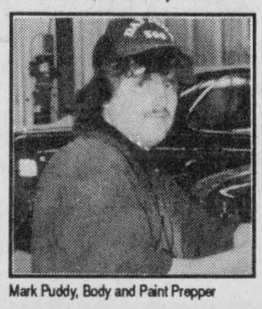

Jeff Stewart, Body and Frame Technician

The Paint Booth

Gary Johnston, Body Technician Apprentice

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Honorary Lynx bat boy hails from Vernon area

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

OTTAWA —'Take Me Out To The Ball Game' has been the song on Allan Little's mind for the last few weeks and last Saturday afternoon that request was granted.

The saga began a few weeks back when Allan's mother, Audrey entered his and older brother Greg's names in an Ottawa Citizen contest giving the lucky winner a chance to be honorary bat boy at an Ottawa Lynx home game.

Almost immediately notification came that Allan was a lucky winner. Shortly after that this writer received a phone call from Allan's dad, Murray, asking if I would like to accompany the lucky young man and perhaps get some pictures and a story.

As Murray explained it, "I don't drive in the city too often and I don't know if I could find the ball park if I did get in town."

Needless to say, I didn't have to be asked twice. Game day was Sun., April 25 and we were supposed to be there by 1:30pm. I collected an excited Allan at 12:30pm and we headed to the ballyard.

A steady rain persisted all the way into the city and we were on the Queensway, right beside the stadium, when it was announced that the game was rained out.

A huge sigh came from the other side of the car and I didn't know how well my nine-year-old charge was going to handle the news. I had no need to worry; he was a real trooper.

"Oh well" he said, "I'm sure they won't forget me. They must make arrangements for things like this."

I certainly hoped so but I didn't want to make any guarantees and see the little guy further disappointed.

Faith, however, is a wonderful thing. On Monday by the time Allan was home from school his mother had good news for him. It had all been arranged and he would be going to the Sat., May 8 game against the Syracuse Chiefs.

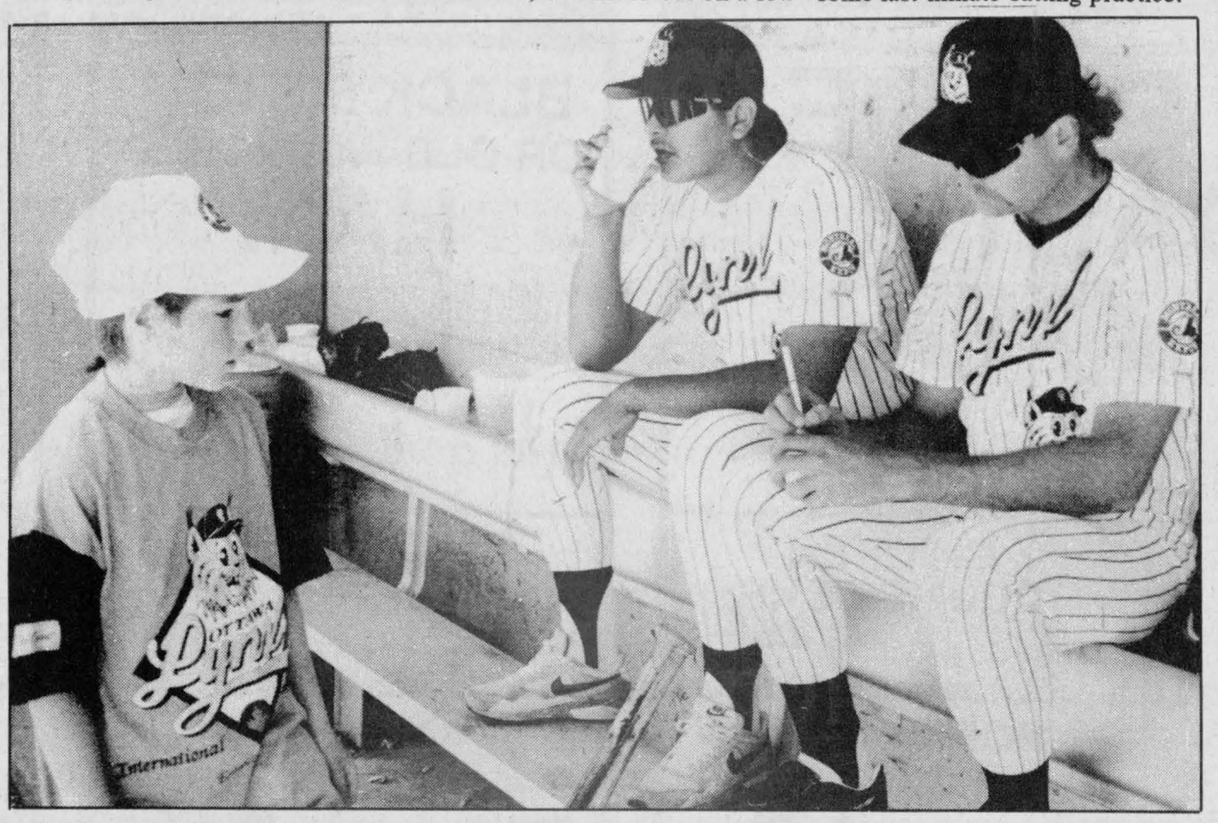
Once more, thankfully, I was to provide transportation.

SECOND TIME LUCKY

This time the sun was shining, Allan was smiling and all was right with the world —almost.

We arrived at a sold out stadium and were shown to the administration office to await further processing. We were also told that 'Allan Little' wasn't the name that they had for the day's game.

I explained how it had come about as the result of an unfortunate earlier rain-out and Cara Doxsee, from the Lynx organization, came to welcome us. She came bearing gifts for Allan in the form of a Lynx shirt, Lynx cap and an official baseball. We were then escorted to the Lynx dugout where Allan was told that he could get players autographs and talk to them. As it turned out, he missed out on a few autographs because some of the guys were still on the field getting some last-minute batting practice.



Chance of a lifetime

Nine-year-old Allan Little collects players' autographs on the the ball presented to him by the "AAA" Ottawa Lynx. Little is also wearing the player's jersey and cap which were gifts from the Montreal Expos' top farm team.
Press Photo—Quail

While we were still in the dugout, Cara got a phone call telling her that a bat girl had arrived for the game.

Now she had to scramble to find tickets in a sold out park for two extra bodies. To her credit, and that of the club, the situation was handled in an extremely professional manner and to everyone's satisfaction.

Our seats were in the very top row on the Lynx side of the diamond and the view was excellent. There isn't a bad seat in the stadium.

The Lynx managed two runs in the first inning, one in the fifth, three in the sixth and another single in the eighth. The hapless Chiefs had to settle for one in the third and another in the fifth. That 7-2 Lynx win went a long way toward making both Allan's day and mine complete.

Shortly before the game ended Allan said to me, "I'm going to get one of those souvenir Lynx Pepsi squeeze bottles to take home. I guess it's kind of expensive ($5) but I want to take something for Greg. He didn't get any souvenir."

We walked out of that park pleased with the treatment we had received and happy with the results on the scoreboard.

I walked out of there pleased that I had been afforded an opportunity to spend some quality time with a genuine young gentleman.

Robinson in Russell

RUSSELL—He played his minor hockey here and now the former NHL all-star defenceman is coming home.

Larry Robinson will be honored by the Russell Minor Hockey Association here on Sunday, June 6 (1-5pm) at the Russell Arena.

Larry, the former Montreal Canadiens and Los Angeles Kings star, has accepted the RMHA's invitation to come to Russell where he played some of his minor hockey and where he was coached by some of Russell's citizens.

Russell's Celebrity Barbecue comes one day after the Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets' Larry Robinson night on June 5.

Sunday's barbecue will be held rain or shine in a country party atmosphere highlighted by visits from guest celebrities and some draws for special prizes.

John Toth, treasurer of Russell Minor Hockey, says, "we hope to have a great turnout in honor of Larry who has brought much credit upon our surrounding area through his accomplishments in professional hockey."

Tickets are $6 and available by advance sale only. Children under three years will be admitted free. The meal is set up as a pay as you go and refreshments (licensed LLBO) will be available.

For more information call: Terry O'Neill, 445- 3448; Brian Dickie, 445-3633; Peter Marr, 445- 5223.

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Tray 2.99

FLOWER, TREE AND VEGETABLE FERTILIZER
NoName™, 7-7-7, 15 kg bag 4.99

BLACK EARTH TOP SOIL
President's Choice™, 25 litre bag 1.99

SUPER PEAT MOSS
NoName™, 85 litre bag 3.99

GENERAL PURPOSE LAWN SEED
NoName™, 2 kg bag 7.99

VEGETABLE PLANTS
Tray 2.99

SNACKS & DRINKS:

ECONOPOP DRINKS
2 litres .89

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS
200 g 1.99

LAURA SECORD PUDDINGS
Assorted, 4s 2.49

KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS
400 g bag 1.89

CLUB SUPREME ASSORTED SNACKS
200 g .99

FOIL WRAP THRIFT PACK
25 feet .99

QUICK LUNCHES:

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
Cloverleaf, in water or oil, 184 g .99

COLD PASTA SALAD
Kraft macaroni, 200 g 1.29

CHAMPAGNE CRACKERS
200 g 1.99

CHICKEN LUNCHEON MEAT
Klik, 340 g 1.99

DREAM WHIP
170 g 2.89

POST BRAN FLAKES
400 g 1.99

TOMATO SOUP
Heinz, 10 oz. .25

DAIRY SPECIALS:

SEALTEST YOGOURT
500 g 1.49

COTTAGE CHEESE OR SOUR CREAM
Sealtest, 500 ml 1.79

LEMONADE
Sealtest, 1 litre .99

FREEZER DEPT.:

NEILSON'S ICE CREAM
2 litres 2.99

ARTEL POGOS
300 g box 3.49

HIGH LINER FISH FRIES
or fish in batter or fish sticks, 700 g FAMILY PACK 3.69

FOR YOUR BARBECUE:

BICK'S RELISH
Assorted, 375 g 1.49

BBQ SAUCE
Kraft, 455 ml 1.59

SALAD DRESSINGS
Kraft, 250 ml 1.99

AYLMER KETCHUP
1 litre 1.89

FOAM PLATES
Holiday, 40s 2.69

PLASTIC CUTLERY
NoName™, 24s 1.29

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS:

BATHROOM TISSUE
Royale, 12 rolls, 2 ply 3.99

PAPER TOWELS
Atlantic, 2 rolls .89

IVORY CLEAR DISH DETERGENT
950 ml 3.49

IVORY ENVIRO-PACK
Dish detergent, 900 ml 2.69

LEMONADE
FROZEN, WHITE OR PINK
3/.99
NoName™, 355 ml

CANNED DRINKS
EVERY CASE IN THE PLACE!
24x 355 ml cans 6.99

TIDE ULTRA ENVIRO-PACK
4 litre box 5.99