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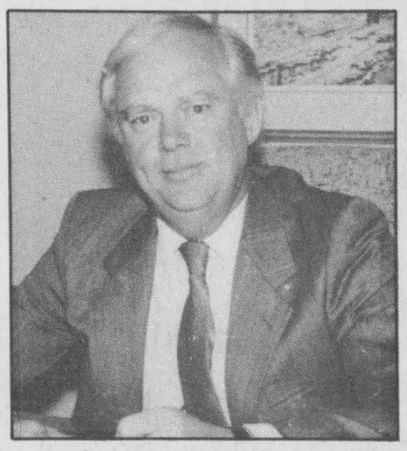
G.S.T. INCLUDED

Village staffing decision sparks outcry

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Winchester council was put on the hot seat by a group of residents questioning its recent decision to hire a chief administrator.

On Mon., Sept. 27, the village officially appointed Terry O'Reilly to the new position of Chief Administrative Officer and Director of Development. About 25 residents packed the village chambers during council's Oct. 4 meeting seeking more information about the municipality's newest employee.



Reeve Bruce Kerr

The delegation, made up of local residents and business people, directed a number of questions to council for more than an hour and a half, concerning the cost, necessity of creating a new position and the duties O'Reilly would perform.

Brandishing a Sept. 29 copy of *the Press* in which O'Reilly's hiring was reported, Sharron Jordan, a resident and insurance broker, demanded to know why council was expanding its staff when other local businesses such as Ault Foods Ltd. and Ontario Hydro were cutting employees.

"All of a sudden we're investing thousands of dollars to add staff," stated Jordan. "I don't think taxpayers can afford it."

"When we haven't got the sewers and water for development aren't we putting the cart before the horse," she said. She also cited concerns about the impact the new addition would have on Clerk-Administrator Brenda Belair, the lack of public notice surrounding the decision and the fact council did not advertise the position.

Reeve Bruce Kerr reassured Jordan the hiring of a chief administrator was not "a snap decision" but the result of a staff audit conducted earlier this year by consultant Gloria Lindsay-Luby, which showed the village needed additional senior management.

"The audit was discussed with all the individuals involved..., a decision was made to lighten the load of monumental tasks

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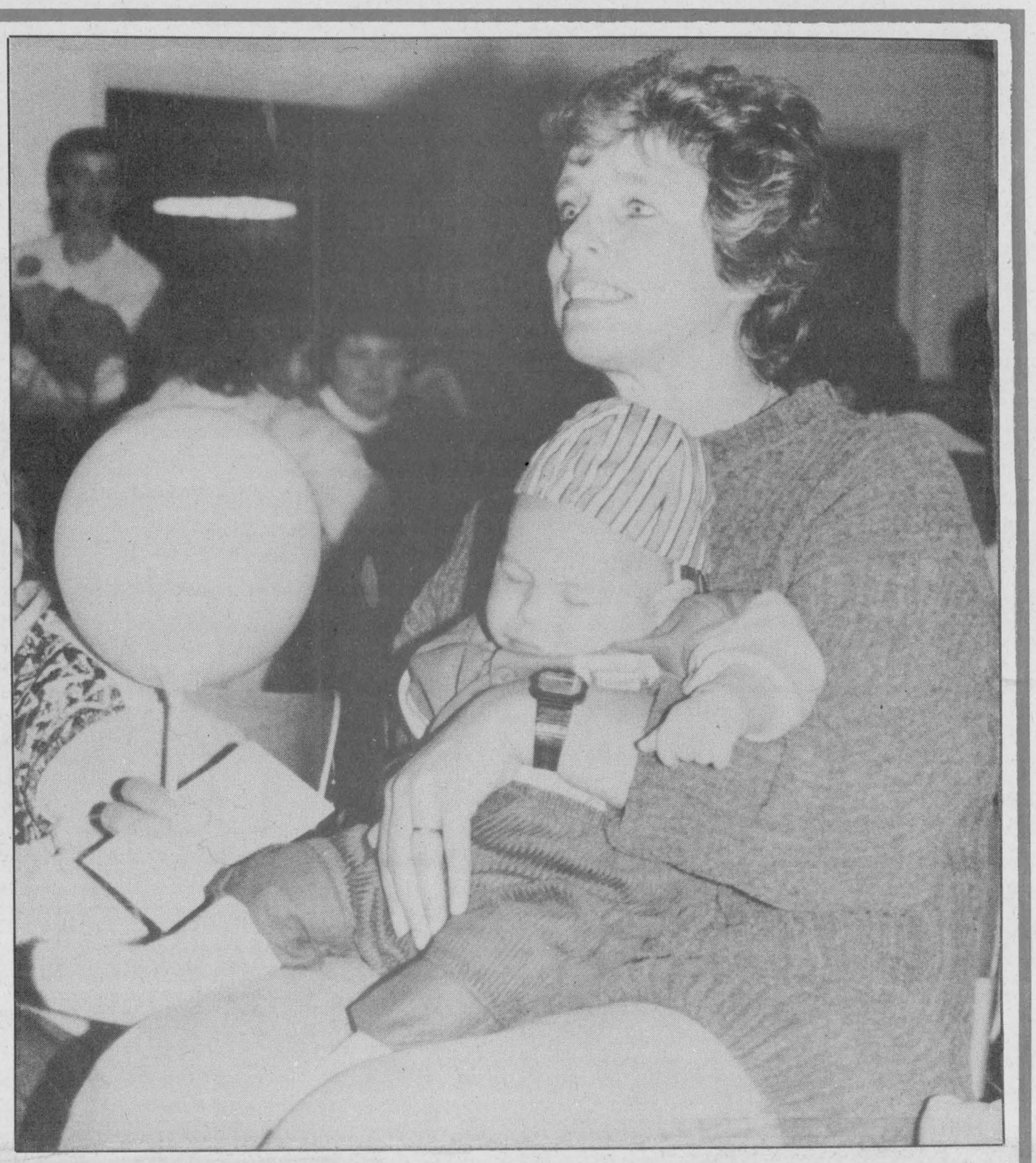

Sleeping beauty
Young Brandon Lapensee sleeps in the arms of his mother during the baby show at the Metcalfe Agricultural Society's Fair last weekend. He was entered in the 8-12-month category, and as the sole entry, was the hands down winner.
Press Photo — Quail

Charity banks on local Thanksgiving generosity

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

WINCHESTER — Demand is up, donations are down, and the people at the North Dundas Food Bank hope the holiday spirit will help fill their shelves.

The food bank has asked area schools and churches to collect donations of food during the week leading up to Thanksgiving. The agency conducts other county-wide food drives around Easter and Christmas.

Nearly 200 families are being served by the Winchester-based food bank, double the number who were receiving help last year. Food bank chairwoman Barbara Savary said donations dropped drastically during the summer months, as is the case with most food banks, and that put a drain on the agency's budget.

"Since the spring we have spent between $500 and $600 a month, over and above the basic donations that have come in, to supply our families," Savary said.

Among other items, the food bank needs canned fruit, pork and beans, crackers, spaghetti sauce and skim milk powder — "all of the things that last year the shelves were stocked to the ceiling with," Savary said.

The food bank used to have six large blue bins in locations across North Dundas where residents could donate food. But only three are left, in Chesterville and Winchester.

"People did start to take us for granted," said Savary, noting that the bins were frequently empty. "I think people found the barrels in the way."

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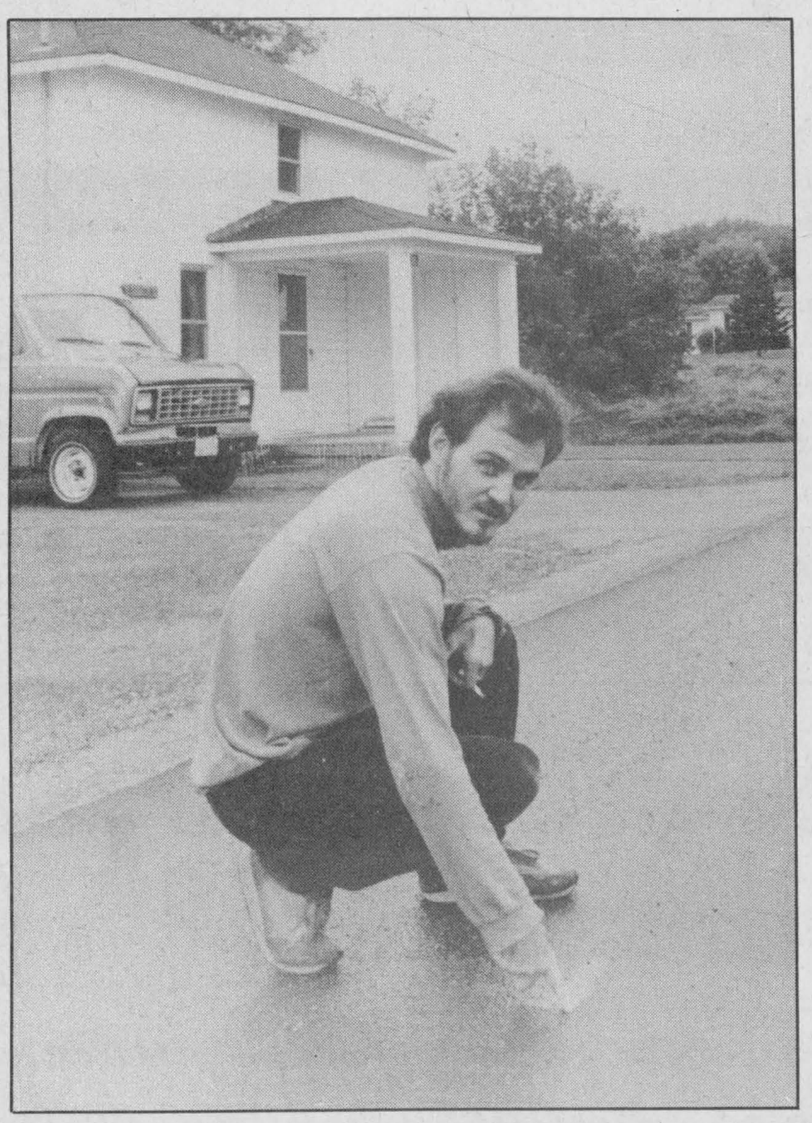
Williamsburg man disputes lane changes



Russell Allison kneels in front of his house and points to his property line which has been paved over by Williamsburg Township.
Press Photo — Valiquet

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WILLIAMSBURG — When Russell Allison watched contractors working on Locke Lane from the front window of his new home in July 1992, he never thought they would be paving a road of discontent.

The Williamsburg man has been locked in a legal dispute with the township over the encroachment of the roadway onto his property and the drainage problems it has created.

According to Allison, in the process of paving Locke Lane, the township "inadvertently" paved over the front of his property, by five feet at the north end and up to seven feet-six inches on the south end.

"I knew it would have been impractical for the township to rip up the pavement so I offered for them to buy the piece of land for a nominal fee," says Allison. He also asked the municipality to underwrite the legal costs, including any minor variance needed since the land sale would mean Allison's property had less than the required frontage necessary to comply with township bylaws.

The new road also stands a foot above Allison's front lawn and as a result flooding and drainage problems occurred during the spring with water pooling on his property for an extended period of time. He wants the township to ensure that this doesn't happen in the future.

As well, he wants the township to be more careful when plowing Locke Lane. Frequently last winter, the plows threw snow onto Allison's front porch, completely blocking him in and covering his car.

Allison brought his concerns to council at its September meeting and has obtained a lawyer's advice.

The township's response to Allison's concerns has been to say the road was in existence for a long period of time and that there had never been complaints from any other residents on the road about the snow removal.

However, in a May 25 letter to Allison, the municipality's lawyer did state, "If Mr. Allison wants

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Subdivision problems plague South Mountain homeowners

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — There was little satisfaction for a delegation of 13 residents who crowded council chambers Monday night.

For the second time in two months, land and homeowners of the uncompleted South Mountain subdivision approached council looking for answers to the problems plaguing the development, located on Concession 1, between Regional Rd. 1 and Bridge St.

But council is waiting for an engineer's report to come in before it can decide what to do about the subdivision's deteriorating conditions. According to Reeve Ewart Simms, the report will be done by the end of week.

"We can't give any answers until they get back to us," Simms told the group.

Frustrated by the lack of information, the delegation known as the Plan 89 Owners' Association drew up a list of questions for council wanting to know, among other items, when the deficiencies will be fixed. Until then council cannot assume responsibility of the development.

Among problems, an adequate drainage system was never installed, resulting in a few flooded backyards. As well, a section of pavement was destroyed by heavy vehicles when the last house was constructed in the spring.

The group has given council until Oct. 30 to come up with answers. But it could

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EOHU cuts school screening

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board officials are worried some children with visual or hearing problems could now slip by undetected.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is cancelling the in-school screening progress that tests new junior and senior kindergarten students for such impairments. Children will now be screened through the *Watch Me Grow* Program, available at the unit's offices or through special clinics.

The program begins early, testing children first at six-weeks-old and also offers other information for family such as nutrition and breastfeeding.

But the onus is on parents to bring their children in and SD&G Catholic Board Director of Education Roger Davidson says the new screening process may not be effective.

"It's hit and miss. The only sure way to be able to identify auditory (and visual) difficulties is to have a general kind of program for all students," he says.

"We have an awful lot of students who will fall through the cracks."

In a letter to the public school board Suzanne Ross, the EOHU director of public health programs said budget cutbacks were a reason for the program cancellation. But when interviewed by the Press, she explained the unit felt the in-school screening wasn't the best way to test

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Seven candidates run in Stormont-Dundas. 5

Williamsburg Harvest festival winners. 8

Midget Devils beat General Vanier at the buzzer. 9

Crowds defy weather to attend Metcalfe Fair. B-1

Continued from the front page...

O'Reilly

which have fallen on (Belair's) shoulders," said Kerr. He added that council is ethically and legally able to hire staff without advertising positions.

Gary Annable, a local businessman, asked whether council needed to hire senior management when a more junior employee might have fit its present requirements.

"You came home with a Cadillac when maybe an economy model might have done just as well," said Annable. "Do we need all the bells and whistles?"

According to Kerr, a more inexperienced staff member might cost more in the long run. "We wanted the man who can do the job," said Kerr. "Other municipalities who have hired a $40,000 administrator fresh out of school have been kicking themselves a year later when they've found out he or she couldn't do the job.

"The surrounding municipalities are jealous that we have been able to lure (O'Reilly) to the village."

Kerr said O'Reilly would be able to work full-time on solving the village's chronic water shortage.

"We haven't been able to solve the water problem. We've been working on it for two years and we won't be able to solve it until we can work on it full-time," explained Kerr, adding O'Reilly's primary focus will be water and maintaining the businesses and industries already present in the village.

Not all the residents were opposed to the village's hiring decision. Resident Doug Vasey called it a progressive move by the municipality.

"I wanted to know exactly what (O'Reilly's) job was going to be...they've answered a lot of questions...if they are going to protect and save what we have in the way of business and industry, and find the water, then it's a positive move," concluded Vasey. "You have to move ahead or be left behind."

Food bank

Just this week, however, the food bank received eight boxes filled with food, Savary said.

"Already it's the new season and you can see it."

Around holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas, "people do seem to have a soft spot in their hearts and they do seem quite generous," said food bank treasurer Johanne Cousins.

With cash donations also tapering off, Savary hopes the Thanksgiving food drive will see the food bank through until Christmas.

"I certainly hope it will give us a good head start," she said.

Food can be dropped off in the blue bins at Mike Dean's grocery store in Chesterville, Valu-Mart and IDA Drug Store in Winchester, or at Brister Insurance and AMJ Insurance, also in Winchester.

Paving

to sell some land to the township for a very nominal sum then the township might be prepared to look at his offer."

In the same letter the township warned that should Allison continue to complain about the snow removal, the township would have "to cease ploughing snow on the road in the usual manner and to remove the snow by way of a blower and truck and this would not happen until all other roads in the township have been opened."

Mike Waddell, township clerk, says the matter has been turned over to the municipality's lawyers and declined to comment further.

"I'm not prepared to discuss the details while its with the lawyers," says Waddell.

According to Shane Kennedy of Municipal Affairs in Ottawa, Allison's case has merit. Kennedy says the documents provided to him by Allison show he owns the land the municipality has paved over.

"It's in (the municipality's) best interest to resolve the matter at a local level," concludes Kennedy.

Subdivision

be a while before all is well. The township may have to wait until a year after the road is brought up to Ministry of Transportation standards before it can legally take over the subdivision.

That won't make homeowners who are trying to sell their homes very happy, says the delegation's president David Plummer. While the homeowners own their own lot, the road is in control of the developer until the township takes it.

It would be possible for the developer to close the road down, and no lawyer would recommend closing a house sale under those conditions, according to Plummer.

"Our major concern is to get this thing done and assumed because it hurts people in the pocketbook and future planning," he adds.

He told council Monday, "Time is pressing on and we're starting to get a little impatient and a little concerned."

Residents have been trying to get to the bottom of the matter for years. After complaints in 1989, the township commissioned a $20,000 engineer's report to list the deficiences.

Some work was done but Simms says he's not sure why the township didn't assume responsibility then.

When the delegation last approached council in August, councillors weren't sure if the township or the developer would be responsible for repairs.

According to Simms, developer Barry Forbes now has agreed to help fix the problems but how much he is willing to do, the Reeve doesn't know.

"We can't hold the contractor liable (for the deficiencies) forever, we can hold him partially liable," he said, adding the township may have to pay for part of it.

EOHU

children. Out of the percentage identified for further testing, very few actually were diagnosed with a problem when examined by a physician.

As well as starting the tests at a younger age, the *Watch Me Grow* program offers testing conducted by registered nurses rather than an audio-visual technician. Other health units such as the Ottawa-Carleton have also cancelled the school program.

"People have to understand this is a very crude screening that occurs in the schools. It's not necessarily under the best of conditions," Ross says.

"When we talked to some of the specialists in this area they said often the parents are better indicators of whether there's a problem or not by answering a series of questions."

But Public Board Director of Education James Dilamarter says it would be better to screen all students even if it does initially identify a few unnecessarily.

"I know it's not 100 per cent fool proof but it certainly is at least an indicator of a problem that can be assessed correctly by the medical people involved," he says.

"I feel if it would misdiagnose on the side of saying you've got a problem when you don't really have a problem, there's nothing really wrong with that. The child goes to the doctor and finds out there' s not a problem."

Both boards are sending sending letters of concern to either the Ministry of Health or the Unit. Considering current budget restraints, Dilamarter says they probably won't be able to reinstate the school program but the board wants to ensure parent will know about the *Watch Me Grow* clinics.

"We are saying if it's gone let's make sure together we send publicity out to the young parents who are sending their children to school that there is a screening program available," he says.

The program is currently advertised in newspapers and at hospitals.

The in-school screening costs the unit about $50,000 a year and combining it with the *Watch Me Grow* program would save money. But Davidson says there is no savings if students with problems aren't being caught early enough.

"It's maybe a false economy to do away with that program entirely. It's going to cost more down the line to correct the problems if students are missed."



New development

Terry O'Reilly was welcomed by Winchester Village council as the new director of development and chief administrator last week. He is the former economic director of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Economic Development Office in Winchester. From left to right, O'Reilly stands beside council members Reeve Bruce Kerr, Deputy Reeve Sandy Laneville, Councillor Mary Jane Elliott and Councillor Betty Cooke. Press Photo — Edwards

Share night for bereaved

CORNWALL — A support and share night is being planned by the Bereaved Families of Ontario, Cornwall chapter, on Thurs., Oct. 14 at 7pm.

The theme for the informational meeting is 'The importance of ritual'. Parents and families who have lost a loved one through death are welcome to attend. For more information contact 936-1455.

The chapter is also collecting grocery tapes from Your Independent Grocers, which is offering $1 for every $100 purchased. Save your tapes and drop them off at the next meeting or at the office on 437 Sydney St.

Banquet to honor volunteers

CORNWALL — The 20th annual banquet and awards night for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District will be held on Sat, Oct. 16 at the Ramada Inn.

The banquet will celebrate 20 years of service in the community and recognize and honor Big Brother and Big Sister volunteers.

Following the dinner and presentation of awards, there will be a dance with music being provided by Leisure Sound.

All former and present volunteers and supporters of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters in Cornwall and SD&G are encouraged to attend this special night.

Reservations for the banquet and awards night can be made through the local Big Brother/Big Sister office by calling 933-8035.

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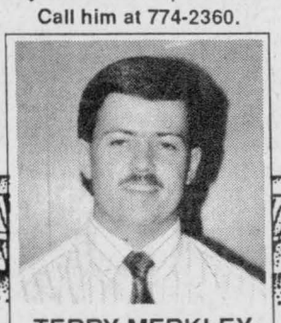

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Crane instructor Chick Swarbrick stands in front of the Operating Engineers Training Institute flagship crane, a hydraulic fully computerized 50 tonne machine.

Seaway school a heavyweight in training equipment operators

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — When Malcolm Johnson returns home he'll know at least two things — how to operate a crane, and that a cab ride from Toronto to Morrisburg costs $275.

Johnson, 38, came to Canada from South Africa last week to take a six-week crane operator's course at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario. His first lesson was finding the facility.

"The funny part of it is I got to Toronto (airport) and they said Morrisburg is just up the road so I caught a taxi," he says.

"(The driver) took me to the bus terminal to find out if there was a bus available, then he took me to find out if there was a train available, there wasn't at that stage."

But the cab fare and the $4,815 plus accommodation cost of the course will be worth it for his company, according to Johnson, a training foreman for Sasol — a South African petrol company. There is no place quite like the institute to learn the skills he needs.

"Nowhere else in the world do they give you this type of training. I phoned a couple of places, one or two places in Europe. I was in Europe in April and I did a course there for two weeks but not as extensive as this one," he says.

The institute trains more than 500 crane and heavy equipment operators, health and safety officers, and other construction workers a year. It is the only facility in North America that offers training for crane operators, a licenced, regulation trade in Ontario, on a full-time basis.

TRAINING CENTRE

Since August, trainees have been coming to Morrisburg where the institute took over the former Seafarers training facility just outside the village.

The training institute was created in 1983, a result of the construction industry's reaction to the increasing accident rate and the shortage of properly trained operators.

Many courses are provided at no cost to eligible students, generally meaning Canadian citizens. The facility is financially supported by the federal and provincial government, and industry contributions including the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 793, representing 10,000 construction workers across Ontario. Students can apply for the training themselves or through their employers or the government.

Until the summer the facility operated out of two locations in the Toronto area but has been looking for more room for the last seven years.

"We were landlocked in Toronto. We needed more space and the parcel of land we had north of the city was leased land so we couldn't build any permanent structures," says Kingsley Cole, administer of training.

Now the new facility has a 98-acre site. In the former spot students operated the cranes in a 200 by 300 foot area. In Morrisburg practical training is done in an area of approximately six acres.

"We used to train in a very restricted area. It took a lot of care," says Chick Swarbrick, crane instructor.

The site also has a slightly smaller area for training students to use earthmoving equipment such as bulldozers and backhoes.

HAZARDOUS WASTE

Another area is set aside for training workers in cleaning up hazardous waste. The site is an almost exact simulation of what they will deal with, equipped with everything except the hazardous waste.

As courses can last up to six weeks, the facility has a dorm, cafeteria, a gymnasium, a recreation facility, a beach and a fishing area for students. The institute has approximately 47 pieces of construction equipment, such as mobile cranes, boom trucks and track excavators, — an initial investment of almost $5 million.

Only about 60 students are currently in training but eventually the centre will handle up to 100 to 125. Half the facility is not operational right now, the building is still being converted from when the Seafarers used it for training ship personnel.

Depending on the course, about half of the training is classroom work with the rest covered on site. Practical work is conducted in the same fashion as in the working world. Students are on site by 8am and finished by 4:30pm

Rich Leyten, 21, is on a six-week training course as part of his three-year apprenticeship to become a crane operator. At work for Falco Cranes in Sarnia, he can operate a crane only if he is supervised by a licenced operator. In a course at the training institute he receivers more hands-on experience than usual.

"I like it because we're on the machines more than we are at work. Some of this stuff we can't learn at work," he says.

Waste audit to help school reduce garbage by recycling

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

MORRISBURG — Students and staff at Seaway District High School are taking the garbage out — right out of the bags, that is.

The Iroquois high school is involved in a pilot project to reduce garbage that, if proven successful, could be implemented in schools across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

With the help of the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, the school is conducting a waste audit, the first step in the organization's quest to reduce the amount of garbage it sends to a landfill site. The waste audit looks at what is going into the garbage can, and how much of the trash can be recycled, composted or otherwise kept out of the dump.

"It's just a snapshot in time to find out what's going on in the garbage program and develop a plan to correct anything that's wrong," said resource centre co-ordinator Susan Shaw.

On Tuesday, a committee of 15 teachers, maintenance staff and students sorted through a dozen bags of garbage from different areas of the school, from the cafeteria to the classroom. Each bag was weighed, emptied, and the garbage sorted into groups of paper, cardboard, plastics, food products, and other categories.

After the garbage is analyzed, Shaw will develop a plan for the school to help them recycle or compost more of its garbage. Within the school, the committee will promote the plan to encourage its success.

"You look through the garbage and find out what you could remove from the garbage can and find out whether there are new markets for garbage," Shaw said.

The SD&G Public School Board already has board- wide recycling and composting programs in place. But the waste audit will likely find that aluminum soda pop cans and fine paper, items that could be recycled, are ending up in the trash can. Shaw says what the programs lack is widespread awareness among staff and students.

"They put these programs in place but teachers still find apple cores in the garbage can instead of in the composter," Shaw said. "It's a matter of promoting the program and changing behavior habits."

A waste reduction plan should be in place within a week, Shaw said. After another two weeks, the committee will conduct a second garbage audit to determine whether habits have changed, and a final audit in another two months.

"In order for it to work, everybody has to be aware of it," Shaw said of the program.

If the Seaway study is found to make a significant dent in the amount of garbage the school produces, the waste audit program will be extended to other schools. School board superintendent Colin Vickers said a second trial audit will be conducted in an elementary school.

"Once we have the model in place our intention is to have the model spread across the system," said Vickers.

Report poachers to Crime Stoppers

LONG SAULT — Crime Stoppers needs your help in conserving our waterfowl populations this fall in SD&G.

Poaching by unethical hunters can seriously deplete this resource.

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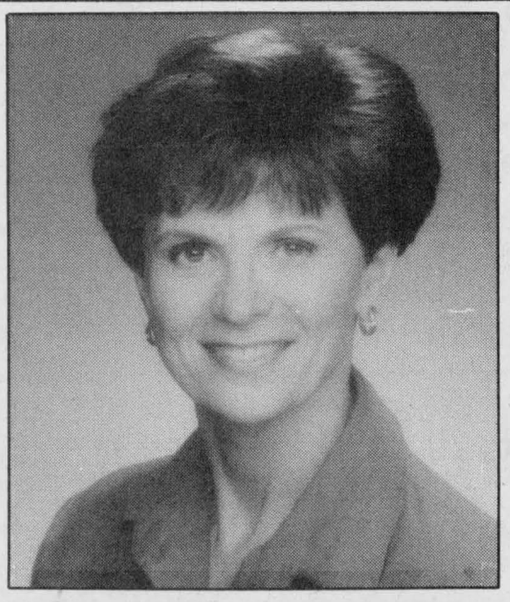

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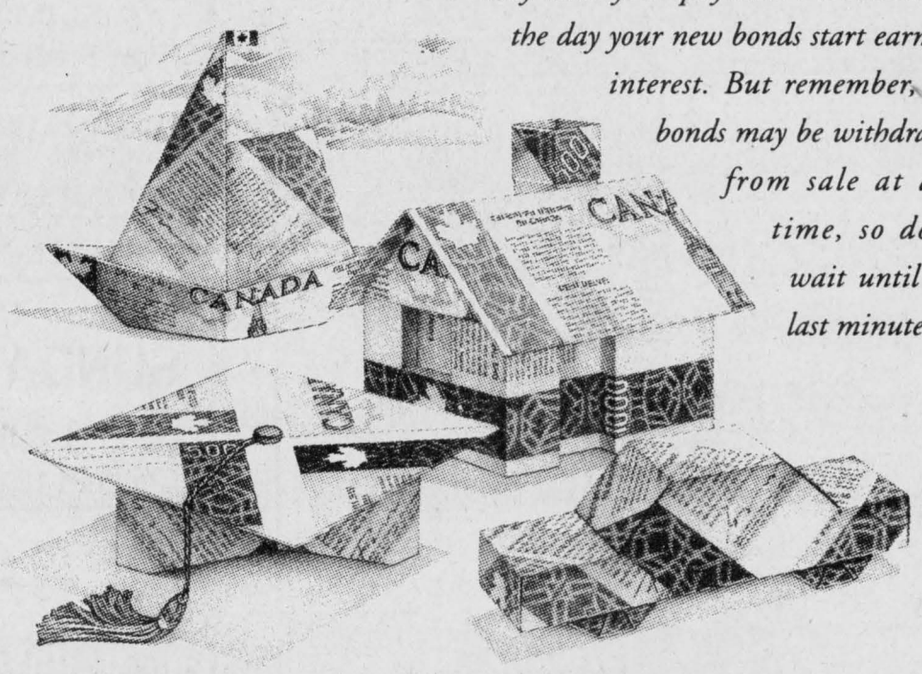

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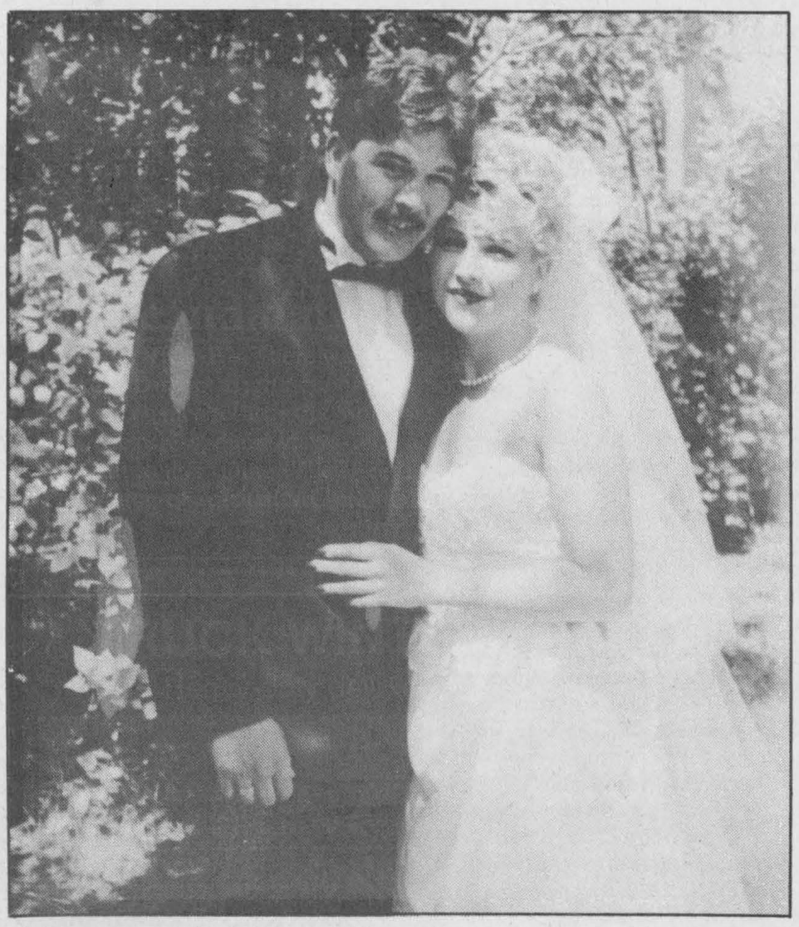


Sigouin — Kerkhof

Lisa and Daniel Sigouin were united in marriage on June 11, 1993 in Ottawa. Lisa is the daughter of Isabelle and Pete Kerkhof of Winchester and Daniel is the son of Michelin and Pierre Sigouin of Quebec.

OBITUARIES

MacElroy Ellis

"Mac" Ellis, formerly of South Mountain died at Winchester Hospital on Wed., Sept. 29, 1993. He was 79.

He is survived by his wife Lera (nee Mellan), children Maxine Copeman, London; Elaine McCargar, North Gower; Willa Van Amelsfort, New Hazelton, B.C.; Donna Loucks, London; and sister Margaret Briggs, Prescott.

A private funeral service was held on Oct. 1, with interment at Union Cemetery, South Mountain.

Arrangements entrusted to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois.

Gladys Hess

Gladys Hess of Dundas Manor died at Winchester Hospital on Sun., Oct. 3, 1993. She was 85.

A former resident of Williamsburg, she was born on April 16, 1908 at Boucks Hill, the daughter of the late Nathanael and Mary (nee Barkley) Merkley.

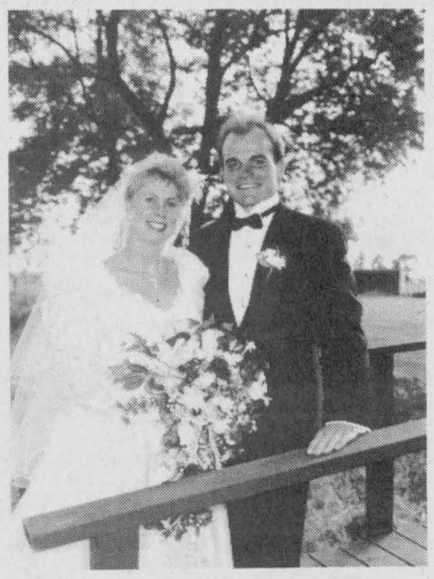
She was predeceased by her husband Lloyd Garland Hess, sister Wilda McCain and brother Emerald Merkley.

She is survived by her sister Dorothy (Mrs. Cyril Smirle), Bath, Ont.; several nieces and nephews, dear friends Sheila and Alan Crowder, Debbie and Douglas Disheau, Melissa, Johnathan and Nicole Disheau.

A member of Williamsburg United Church, her funeral service was held at Daniels Funeral Home, Chesterville on Tues., Oct. 5, with Rev. Sandy McPherson officiating.

Interment was in the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Glenn Hess, Alan Crowder, Douglas Disheau and Fernley Johnston.



Mark & Vicky Shay

On the beautiful day of September 11, 1993 at the United Church, Chesterville, Ontario, we declared our love and commitment to one another amongst our family and friends.

A very special thanks to our parents Casey and Gail VanGessel and Donald and Betty Shay for all of their love, help and support during the wedding and many other times in the past.

We would also like to extend our appreciation to our wedding party and to all who made our day an occasion we will always cherish.

News in brief

Business appreciated

DIXONS CORNERS— South Dundas Economic Development Commission is holding its 6th annual business appreciation night Wed., Oct. 13, at 7:30pm in the Matilda Township Hall.

The guest speakers for the evening are Gary Gzik and Sal Polletta of Volition Development Systems, a Brockville organizational management and adult training company.

Entertainment will be provided by 'Unplugged' featuring Bob Sprague. For more information and tickets call 543-4558.

Wreaths sought

GREELY— The Greely Legion is looking for any service clubs or groups wishing to lay Remembrance Day wreaths at this year's Nov. 7 memorial.

As well, anyone who may have knowledge of a possible 'Silver Cross' mother is asked to contact the legion's Ken Campbell at 746-5635. The parade ceremony begins at 2pm at the cenotaph.

Anyone wishing to participate in the occasion can call Ken Campbell at 746-5635.

All-candidates meeting

MAPLE RIDGE— There will be an all-candidates meeting at North Dundas District High School on Mon., Oct. 18, at 8pm. This will be your chance to hear the Stormont-Dundas candidates for federal office express their views and debate their positions on issues relevant to this riding. The event is being sponsored by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture and the Stormont Federation of Agriculture.

Students boogie to fill food bank

NDDHS NOTES
by Wendy Crummy



The first dance of the school year was a huge success with an above average attendance. It was a great way for students to show their school spirit.

Kris Rowe did a wonderful job organizing the dance and the band did a great job providing the music.

Not only did the school raise lots of money from the dance, but it also collected a large barrel of canned food. The food will be going to the North Dundas Food Bank for its Thanksgiving food drive.

The athletic department has been busy with many sports teams on the go every day. The boys' volleyball teams, and the boys' soccer teams have been competing regularly against many other teams from around the three United Counties.

The girls' basketball teams practice very hard every morning before school starts. Congratulations to all students and teachers who have committed themselves to these teams.

Our fundraising committee is organizing their annual citrus fruit campaign. Students of North Dundas will be out selling oranges and grapefruit around the community. The dates for NDDHS citrus sales are from Oct. 7 to Oct. 25. Call the school for more information.

Please support our school by buying fruit from the students. The fruit is fresh and it always tastes great.

Happy Thanksgiving Holiday everyone!

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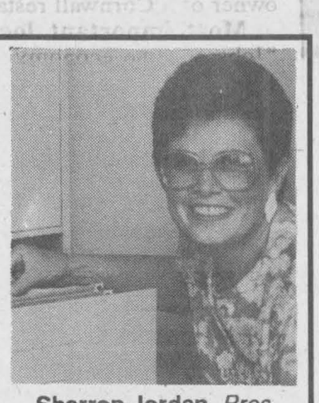

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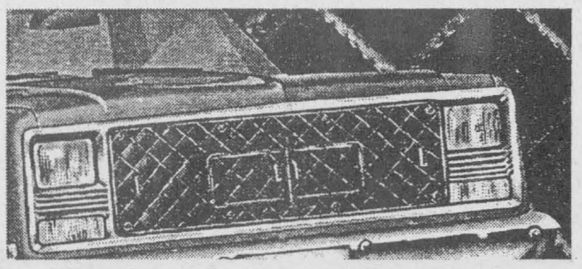

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1991 Escort GT, power roof	$240.24	/month, 46 pmts*
1990 Grand Am LE, loaded	$268.85	/month, 34 pmts*
1989 Thunderbird, loaded	$7,495	
VANS		
1991 Aerostar, Eddie Bauer, fully loaded	$378.84	/month, 46 pmts*
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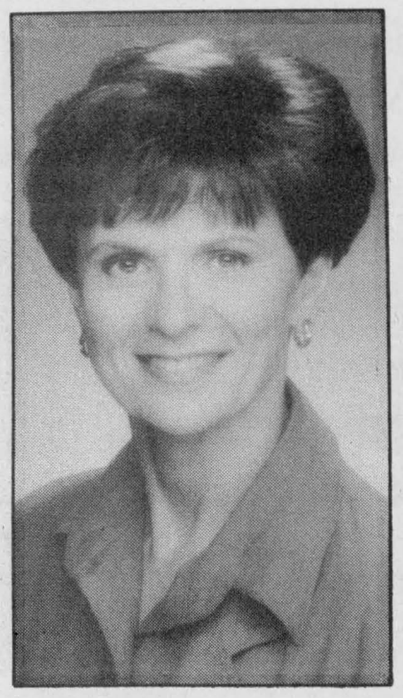
Pulse of the polls

Federal riding of Stormont-Dundas

Seven candidates run for office in Stormont-Dundas

Leslie Ault
Progessive Conservative

Age: 42
Occupation: Lawyer
Residence: Winchester
Marital status: Married to lawyer Stephen Ault; two sons, Sam, 14, and Jack, 11.
Education: High school in Lakefield, Ont.; BA in French and English, and LLB from Queen's University.
Personal interests: Reading, jogging.



Political experience: "Very little political experience other than a hard worker for the PC party." Has worked behind the scenes on other campaigns.
Professional experience: Has practiced law since 1975; SD&G director for the Ontario Legal Aid plan since 1991; part-time Crown attorney from 1985 to 1991.
Most important local issue: "It's definitely jobs and the deficit. I think that's going to apply to just about everywhere....The riding is certainly very interested in this round of GATT talks and how supply management is going to fare in that."
Most important national issue: "The same thing. (Jobs and the deficit)."

Andy Boyle
National Party

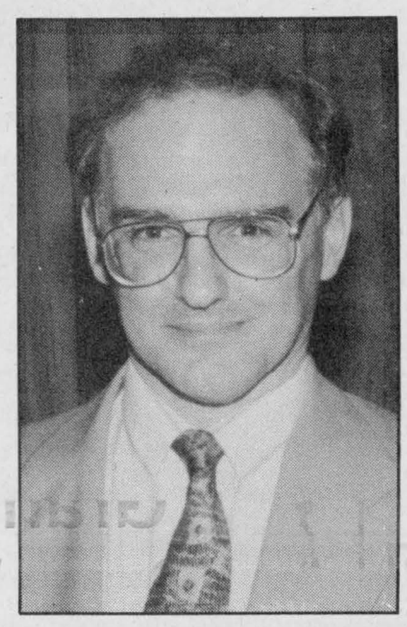
Age: 41
Occupation: Director, Seafarers Training Institute, Ottawa
Residence: Avonmore
Marital status: Married to Debbie; two children, Ashley, 10, Alexander, 5.
Education: High school in Montreal, some college courses in Montreal and Vancouver.



Personal interests: Running farm on which family raises Christmas trees, horses and fowl; coaching minor sports; collecting sports cards and stamps; "spending time with the kids growing up."
Political experience: Served three years as legislative director for Seafarers International Union; six years as executive vice-president of SIU, responsible for national contract negotiations; currently member of Roxborough Township's economic development committee.
Professional experience: Professional sailor for five years; began work with Seafarers union in 1970; served as union secretary-treasurer.
Most important local issue: "Stopping the destruction of the lifestyle people have grown up with — the exodus of jobs and the potential exodus of the agri-industry....It's getting worse.
Most important national issue: "Getting good government elected. We've got to have a government willing to be responsible for the interests of Canada and the interests of Canadians, and that is not being done.

Ian Campbell
Natural Law Party

Age: 44
Occupation: Teacher of transcendental meditation, Ottawa-area
Residence: Orleans
Marital status: Married to Cecile, no children.
Education: Bachelor's degree in history, Acadia University, Nova Scotia; Master's in Vedic studies, Maharishi European Research University, Switzerland; Master's in higher education administration, Maharishi International University, Iowa.



Personal interests: International affairs, international economies, avid reader of The Economist, looking at ways to reduce costs of health care.
Political experience: "No previous political experience whatsoever. However, I've long followed it, long fascinated by election campaigns."
Professional experience: Active in Maharishi International Academy for 20 years, including work as university administrator, director of food service, and university recruiter; taught transcendental meditation in seven provinces.
Most important local issue: "Two of the big ones are unemployment and smuggling. After that, you could take crime, government incompetence, the deficit, and all these economic problems. I'm well aware of these things....We do have programs to deal with these."
Most important national issue: Most people are most concerned about unemployment. They want to be able to feed their families, take pride in themselves and have a good job....Basically they want to be happy. Everything else comes out of that."

Bob Kilger
Liberal Party

Age: 49
Occupation: Member of Parliament, Stormont-Dundas
Residence: Cornwall
Marital status: Married to Bernice for 25 years, three sons, Jason, 22, Ryan, 20, and Chad, 16.



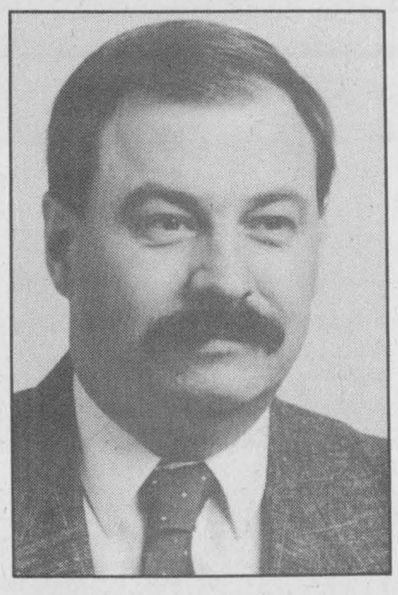
Education: Cornwall Classical College, St. Lawrence High School, completed one year of an arts degree at University of Ottawa, Cornwall campus.
Personal interests: Skiing; reading; "I don't think it's any secret that hockey is my favorite sport."
Political experience: Elected to House of Commons in 1988; vice-chairman of sub-committee for fitness and amateur sport; opposition critic for fitness and amateur sport; associate critic for consumer and corporate affairs.
Professional experience: National Hockey League referee from 1970 to 1980; former coach and general manager of Cornwall Royals hockey team; former part-owner of a Cornwall restaurant.
Most important local issue: "Jobs and the economy. Certainly when you begin in the city of Cornwall with an unemployment rate nearly twice the national average, obviously we have a very serious situation....I think the rural part of the riding continues to be anxious related to the Uruguay round of the GATT talks."
Most important national issue: "It's no different....There is a sense of lost confidence among Canadians, a sense of hopelessness." Free trade among Canada, the United States and Mexico will also continue to be an issue. "The holes in the free trade agreement have to be addressed...so that the rules are the same for all parties."

Reginald Landry
Commonwealth Party

Age : 43
Residence: Long Sault
Occupation: Marine engineer, Canadian Marine Officer's Union
Marital status: Common law wife Susan, one 20-year-old son.
Education: High school in St. John's, New Brunswick; job-related courses.
Personal interests: Gardening, home repair work, music.
Political experience: "None at all. This is quite new for me."
Professional experience: Has worked as marine engineer since 1983; previously worked as machinist, manufacturing jobs.
Most important local issue: "I would have to say the killing of the NAFTA agreement. That's where I'm coming from. I would like to see that dropped like a hot potato. It would kill Cornwall."
Most important national issue: "The education system, it must be revamped. We must advance our curriculum instead of regressing it as we are. Children are becoming more intelligent all the time and we've got to tell them what their potential is."

David Moss
New Democratic Party

Age: 44
Occupation: High school guidance counsellor, Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School
Residence: Long Sault
Marital status: Single
Education: Attended high school in Cornwall, BA in geography and Bachelor of Education from Queen's University in Kingston.



Personal interests: Antiques, Canadiana, local history (member of the Lost Villages Historical Society), Montreal Expos baseball, hockey.
Political experience: Past president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, District 21 Seaway; chief negotiator for the past two public secondary teachers' contract talks; currently an elected member of the Ontario Teachers Federation board of governors.
Professional experience: Started teaching career in Australia; taught high school at CCVS, Rothwell-Osnabruck in Ingleside; head of guidance department at CCVS since 1983; taught special education to developmentally challenged high school students.
Most important local and national issues: "It's one and the same, and that's job creation: Who has the best plan to do it and in a manner which is fiscally responsible? Certainly in this area that has to be the key issue."

Annette Turner
Reform Party

Age: 45
Occupation: Teacher, Seaway District High School
Residence: South Mountain
Marital status: Divorced, no children.
Education: High school in South Mountain; graduated from Ottawa Teachers College; BA, major political science from Carleton University; BEd in special education, specializing in behavior from University of Ottawa.
Personal interests: Gardening, sewing, cooking, designing clothing patterns, reading magazines, historical romance novels, mystery novels.
Political experience: Represented the Federation of Women Teachers Association of Ontario on the Ontario Teachers Federation political action committee from 1976 to 1979.



Professional experience: Taught school in Kingston, Winchester and most recently special education at Nationview Public School from 1991 to 1993; worked in life insurance sales; set up a parts department at a truck service centre; obtained permit to drive an 18-wheeler in 1988; served as treasurer on Mountain Township Agricultural Society for five years, and is currently 2nd vice-president.
Most important local issue: "The issue is the economy and the deficit, and jobs. That's the major concern. The first part of the campaign was letting people speak, and that's what people were saying."
Most important national issue: Jobs and the economy, and also criminal justice, "tightening up the Young Offenders Act, putting the rights of victims ahead of criminals, including having a victim on parole board hearings...and eventually to have a referendum on capital punishment."

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIAL

Development debate

Some Winchester residents are shaking their heads this week over the municipality's hiring of a chief administrative officer and director of development.

They are wondering at the wisdom of hiring a new member of senior management in these times of belt tightening and cutbacks at every level of government.

They are wondering at the need for a municipal development officer when the United Counties has an active and effective economic development department.

They are wondering at the value of adding a new layer of bureaucracy between council and ministry departments or the general public.

They are wondering at the necessity of trying to sell development to the outside world when the village, at this point, hasn't much leeway in either its water or sewer systems.

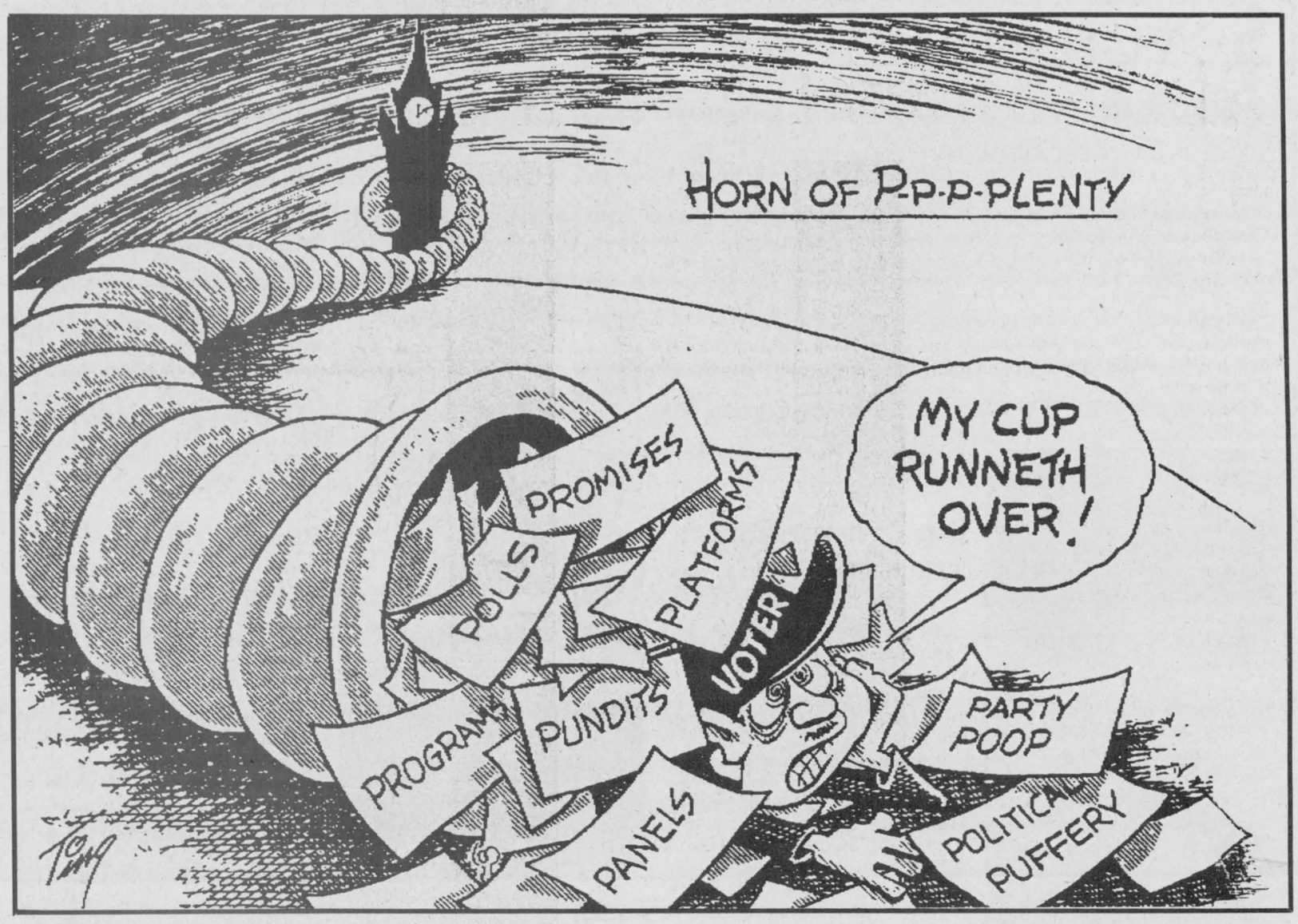
The credentials and administrative skills of the village's newest employee, Terry O'Reilly, are not in question. His performance on behalf of the United Counties has won high marks from all member municipalities, as well as those parties he has dealt with during his tenure there.

Council members have unanimously defended the move as a proactive and progressive step for the municipality. Beset by the complexity of its water search and the ensuing paperwork and reseach required as a result of that pressing issue, the village leaders looked to hire an individual who could shoulder some of the burden.

They are confident O'Reilly has experience and background broad enough to shoulder that burden.

But while council has every right to make the move it did, its ratepayers also have every right to expect value for their hard-earned tax dollars.

Wait-and-see seems to be the order of the day, with residents generally prepared to give council and O'Reilly a chance to prove themselves. Given adequate time and plenty of elbow room, results will be the easiest and quickest way to solve this development debate.



Travelling down that last, long, lonely mile

I was never one to wax philosophical about a collection of metal, chrome and glass but I'm feeling my heart strings being tugged as I prepare to say goodbye to a loyal and trusted friend — my 1986 Chevette (or Yvette if we're getting personal).

This weekend I'm consigning her to the great parking lot in the sky.

Well actually I'll be turning it over to the dealership where I'm buying my new car, which after logging 183,000 km and eight hard, long years in its driver's seat amounts to the same destination.


Michelle Valiquet

Realistically, there won't be too many people vying for that trade-in.

Besides amassing the aforementioned impressive road milage stats, my old girl also suffers from a terminal case of road-weariness. If they gave out disability pensions for cars, I would have had one long ago.

For a couple of years people have been mistaking my car for a low rider due to its lost springs and over stretched shocks. I preferred to say it was the 'sports car quality' of the vehicle becoming more pronounced. You don't so much get out of it as roll onto the ground.

I was a little concerned when the rubber trim sprung off the side of Yvette the first time. But, as bit by bit, the pieces fell to the ground, I collected them and found out they made great fly swatters.

Even gave a few as Christmas gifts— great stocking stuffers.

The door and back hatch locks gave out some time in 1990. It wasn't worth worrying about because I don't lock Yvette. It's not that I was hoping someone would steal her (no luck in that department) — it was just money.

I hate spending money on car repairs. (Have you ever considered how much extra disposable income we would all enjoy without owning a car? You could by a Cadillac with the money saved, but then that would defeat the whole purpose of the proceedings.)

Getting back to locks though, you really don't know how unessential locks are until you do without them for awhile.

The rust-battered appearance of my car is not helped by the fact it has become the catch-all of my busy life — holding newspapers, rolls of film, old coffee cups, suntan lotion, books, magazines, hats, mitts and changes of clothes.

What really hurt was family members asking me to park down the street so neighbors wouldn't associate 'my wreck' with them.

No I take that back, what really hurt was when I parked my car in my parents driveway for a few weeks while they were in Florida last winter. I used their car in the interim. Yvette's inactivity lead someone to leave his card on her windshield proclaiming he bought wrecks and old cars for parts.

Come on, she wasn't that bad.

It was, however, the mystery clunk somewhere in the regions of the transmission and the rather disturbing loss of power at uncertain intervals which precipitated my present course of action. I felt it was better to abandon ship than sink with the impending disaster.

As Yvette sputters down her last mile, having carried me over pavement, ice, mud and snow in total safety (that accident with the taxi wasn't her fault), I am not looking forward to acquiring her replacement. Cost aside, the stress level of buying a new car is tremendous for me.

The whole process is intimidating because it goes against type. For most of our life we are involved in retail situations that require we look at a price tag, pull out our wallets and pay the stated amount.

No ifs, ands or buts.

End of discussion.

Suddenly, I'm thrust into a situation where not only is negotiation, barter and argument smiled up, but a less than satisfying outcome than a three-hour knock-down, drag-out, give-and-take between salesperson and prospective car buyer is seen as an expression of extreme weakness.

It puts me out of my element and I'm a walking basket case as a result.

I'm the kind of person who hates salespersons approaching me at a clothing store asking if I need any help. I love shopping on Saturdays because they are too busy to "help me" with my purchases.

However, when cornered by a circling salesperson I am just as likely to grab the nearest pair of socks, mumble my thanks, plunk down my money and flee the store at breakneck speed.

Maybe the solution lies in opening up a new telephone shopping service. Cars for the retail- impaired. I would be my own best customer.

WINCHESTER PRESS

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Debate '93 - do we all agree?

At least now it must be very clear to all of us what this election is about. The leaders' debate did that. Here's what I saw, my rankings:

First, Audrey McLaughlin. She rose to this, her last opportunity to get her message across, with unequaled incisiveness. She reminded us that Jean Chretien is speaking out of the side of his mouth when he talks about renegotiating free trade, jobs, and perhaps everything else; she showed composure and dignity in her exposure of the Tory record, and brought out the very worst in Kim Campbell - her appalling defensiveness and incomprehensible gobbledygook; and she exposed Preston Manning's right wing, mean-minded vision of Canada for what it clearly is, a vision of a Canada which will lack compassion for the poor, the sick, the elderly, the different, a Canada that would degenerate into a place with a harsh survival-of-the-fittest jungle philosophy. But she was so nice to Lucien Bouchard that I wondered if she was planning some coalition! Though Audrey was impressive, I suspect her greatest result will simply be that she'll be able to show the video over and over in her dotage years to anyone who might care to watch, and say in a quavering voice, 'I told you so.'

Second, Lucien Bouchard. With pride, persuasion, honesty, and with no nonsense, he explained clearly his goal of removing Quebec from Canada very soon, democratically and enthusiastically. None of the federalists had any arguments against him, they in fact didn't even bother getting into it. He convinced me that he would do what he sets out to do. His charisma and sincerity and devotion to his cause make his intentions completely clear to anyone who listens. If he wins the majority of votes - votes, not just seats - in Quebec, we can look forward to the most serious threat ever to Canadian federalism; he's taking Quebec out to the dance and the rest of Canada will have nothing to say about it, including Jean. And just as a bonus, he backed Kim into a corner she couldn't come close to squirming out of on her record of increasing the deficit while preaching reduction; he destroyed her credibility.

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

Third, Jean Chretien. Although inappropriately smug at times, with his Don Cherryish tongue-in-cheek smirks when he had managed to get Kim going on one of her unintelligible tangents about God knows what, he succeeded most of the time in acting Prime Ministerial. I quickly got over his physical oddity the more I watched him; his facial problems will turn out to be an asset with those who want to see an underdog flourish. He commanded, by far, the most respect from the others and looked like the person in charge. He was the chairman, but steadfastly refused to take on Lucien over his separatist stance, a reality which made me see just how powerful the sovereignty feelings must be in Quebec; he just wouldn't dare ruffle any feathers. Regardless, I came out thinking that if anyone on this platform can keep Lucien from destroying Canada, it's Jean.

Fourth, Preston Manning. Lecturing pedantically and doing lots of finger pointing, he managed to sound farther right than any political leader Canadians have yet tolerated. He wants to see immigration reduced; he wants to eliminate the deficit in three years, which makes him sound like Jack the Ripper in the jobs and human suffering departments; he wants to allow health care user fees to allow the rich better service at the hospital gate than the poor. Would any social programs exist under his command? For me his views are about as foreign and unpalatable as those of Lucien. I find it scary that so many people seem to support him, and that more and more have become infatuated. Though I do find his presentation fascinating, I don't like what he stands for one bit.

Fifth, Kim Campbell. Communicating is just not her strength. She gets rattled and frustrated and blustery and makes me cringe. When I watch her I wonder how much of my reaction to her is based on the fact that I want the Tories out 'real bad', and how much is objective. I've had it with them. I just want a change.

Nothing personal. Canada needs a change, and Kim seems to be doing everything in her power to make all of us look hard at every alternative; whenever she opens her mouth she seems to be spitting out socks from the last foot that was in there, to make room for the next one.

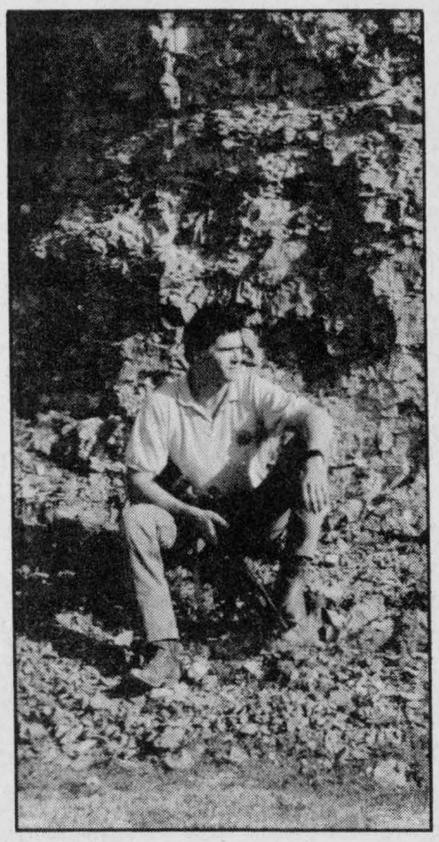
I know who I'm voting for. Do you?

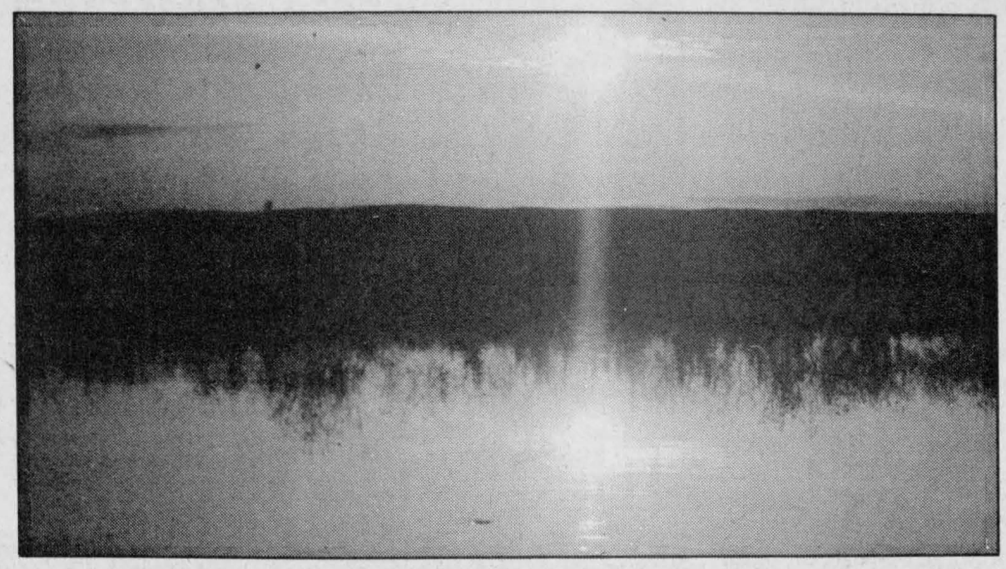
ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Sim shines light on Land of the Midnight Sun

Greg Sim, a former Winchester resident, has periodically entertained Press readers with his life north of Canada's six-sixth parallel. In this installment, Sim tells of coping with the long days of an Inuvik summer.







Land of midnight sun

Above, Greg Sim sits at the base of a cliff near Campbell Lake, NWT; top right, a northern view of Campbell Creek shows the June sky at 2am; bottom right, Inuvit residents outside a local hotel don't seem ready to head to bed eventhough its 1:30am. Courtesy Photos

INUVIK— It hasn't been since late April that I've had to use the headlight switch on my truck. True, the sun did 'set' for a few minutes on May 23, but you have to keep in mind that we, in Inuvik, are very near the top of the world.

Here just like down south, the days gradually lengthen in the springtime, and shorten in the fall. The difference is that the days here eventually lengthen to the point where the sun doesn't set and shorten to the point where it doesn't rise.

At 68 degrees, 21 minutes latitude, as in the case of Inuvik, the sun doesn't set for a full 58 days in the summer and vice versa in the winter.

All points on the earth receive exactly the same number of hours of sunlight per year. However, in polar regions, these hours are concentrated in the summertime while at the equator, they are distributed evenly throughout the year.

The definition of 'sunset' is that point in time when the uppermost portion of the fiery ball disappears completely from view. Down south, Mr. Sun rolls around to the opposite side of the earth, rendering complete darkness over the land.

Up here, Mr. Sun, starting in April, disappears in the northwest at around midnight and hovers around just below the horizon to the northeast until about 6am. The whole time, Inuvik is not in 'darkness' but rather in a suspended period of twilight.

The sun is not at the opposite side of the earth but just slightly hidden from view on the northern horizon, duplicating that half-hour period Southerners refer to as 'dusk', all night.

Consider the concept of 24-hour sunlight. You're sitting in your living room reading at midnight and the cat lies on the carpet basking in the sunshine that pours through your bay window.

Your watch says 'it's time to go to bed,' but your brain is saying 'it's daytime, go outside and do something.'

Sometimes the brain wins the coin toss and no matter how hard you try, you just can't sleep. Eventually, for the most part, the schedule of getting eight hours of sleep a night and getting up in the morning is thrown out the window. The body begins to subsist on a series of short naps taken at anytime.

Almost everyone here is affected in this manner during the summer. One can walk the streets at three in the morning and find families out walking with baby strollers and housepets. Or people playing baseball in the park.

In addition to the sunlight throwing your body clock off kilter, there is the fact you seem to require less sleep when exposed to excessive amounts of solar energy.

My personal sleep requirements have dropped from approximately 240 hours per month to 150 hours. Others seem to echo my experiences as well.

When I fall asleep, it could be for one hour or 10, only to wake always to light outside. This is very disorienting. I always have to dash to my wristwatch to check not only the time, but whether it's am or pm, and the day and date.

Until this information is all digested, there is no way of knowing whether you are late for work or if you've missed an appointment or if it's 4am and you can go back to sleep.

Have you ever awakened on a Saturday, gazed over at you clock radio and leapt out of bed because you thought you were late for work, only to remember a few minutes later that it was the weekend and you didn't have to work?

DAILY PANIC

I wake up in this kind of panic every day. I must rely entirely on a mechanical device to get my bearings upon awakening each and every time.

Have you ever seen an owl out hunting in the middle of the day? I have. There is no night here. Nocturnal animals can be viewed at any hour. Owls, foxes, wolves and bears go about their business at the same time robins, seagulls, dogs and people are going about theirs.

Peregrine falcons cruise the cliffs at any hour. Dogs and wolves have no moon to bay at, they often just start howling at noon.

You know that nice feeling when after a day of searing 27 degree heat under blazing sunshine, the sun starts its descent and the air starts to cool. Well it doesn't happen here— the relief the night offers doesn't materialize, the only relief is cloud cover and trust me up here in the summer, we worship the clouds.

Letters To The Editor

Excellent care

The editor:
In support of Long Sault Parkway Lodge

In 1988, a member of our family suffered a stroke and required constant care in a health facility.

After much searching for suitable accommodations, a husband and father was welcomed to the above lodge, in a pleasant and cheerful manner.

For a year my parents lived and were cared for by the staff there.

During the entire time, we could not have asked for, nor found more caring and capable people than Elizabeth Kirkey, Mike Ansell and their staff.

Daily visits were made to the lodge. We were very aware of and alert to, the routines there and the care and consideration, not only given to our family member, but to all residents.

From our experience, on a first-hand basis, we can attest to the compassion shown and the care given on a 24-hour-a-day vigil, with patience, empathy and cheerfulness.

We feel we are in a knowledgeable position to comment positively on behalf of the lodge, having spent so much time there.

We received the best of care, in a comfortable, home-like atmosphere and would highly recommend this facility to anyone.

It has distressed us greatly to have witnessed the publicity with regards to this lodge, and felt we must comment from 'front row' experience.

Isobel Ferley, wife
Jean Sullivan, daughter

Rural numbers

The editor:
I have contemplated writing this letter for sometime but my disgust with the Township of Winchester's rural numbering signs, for emergency purposes, has got the better of me.

Yes, I agree that we need the rural numbering signs and I don't mind paying for this added expense but let's get signs that are legible, horizontal and not a blur of green at night to a passerby.

Having been in an emergency situation at home in the past, I cannot stress the importance of these signs. However, I wonder how much thought went into the design of such an important sign. We the people are paying for this and it should be a much better sign than the poor excuse we have!

I encourage anyone driving to have a good look at these signs, expecially at night. Imagine you're the driver of an emergency vehicle, feel his anxiety when he has to slow down to read these signs wasting precious time.

My hat goes off to the Township of Finch, these signs are excellent, legible signs day or night and they're horizontal.

Maybe the Township of Winchester councillors should have a look and see what the neighbors are doing — sometimes it pays to look across the street.
Displeased,

P. Kelly, RN
Resident of Winchester Township

Grave injustice

The editor:
Having been a resident of the Winchester area all of my 23 years, I've never had any cause to complain about anything... until now.

This past summer marked the passing of a very dear friend, and I wanted to do something special for Wade so I handmade a wreath for his grave. This weekend I returned home from college and asked my mother about going down and removing the wreath for the winter.

After a few moments of silence, she informed me that it had been stolen one week after I'd put it there. She hadn't told me because she knew how upset I'd be.

Well folks, upset is an understatement! I'm not only appalled, but very angry and bitter to think that scum like that are going around stealing grave ornaments from the dead. And from that I understand, many other graves were 'visited' by these so-called 'human beings'.

It saddens me greatly to think that we have people who do these things living in Winchester or Chesterville, or wherever they might be from... it doesn't really matter. What matters is the fact that people can do these things and still live with themselves.

I hope that whoever has that pink rose and African violet grapevine wreath on their wall sees it in a different light after reading my letter.

I'm sure that there's no point in my asking, but if you have the guts to put what doesn't belong to you back where it came from, it would be nice.

I know that Wade and I would appreciate it, and the other residents of Maple Ridge Cemetery would too!
Yours truly,

Lori Garlough

Wants updates

The editor:
On Mon., Oct. 4, I attended the Winchester council meeting to voice my concerns regarding council's recent hiring of a 'Chief Administrative Officer and Director of Development'.

This unadvertised position costs taxpayers $60,000 a year and benefits and expenses, equalling roughly $90,000 a year. According to Reeve Kerr and Mr. O'Reilly, the latter will more than pay for himself.

To develop Winchester — we need water! This is and should be the top priority if we are going to retain the industries in our community. The present council used this issue as part of their campaign two years ago to get into power.

Reeve Kerr admitted last night that they were unable to achieve this; thus, this new position. I think that we have to 'bite the bullet' in order to advance. However, I also think, as taxpayers, we have a right to have a monthly update of the progress to see if this extra expenditure is justified. What do you think?

Please contact one of the village council members to express your opinion.

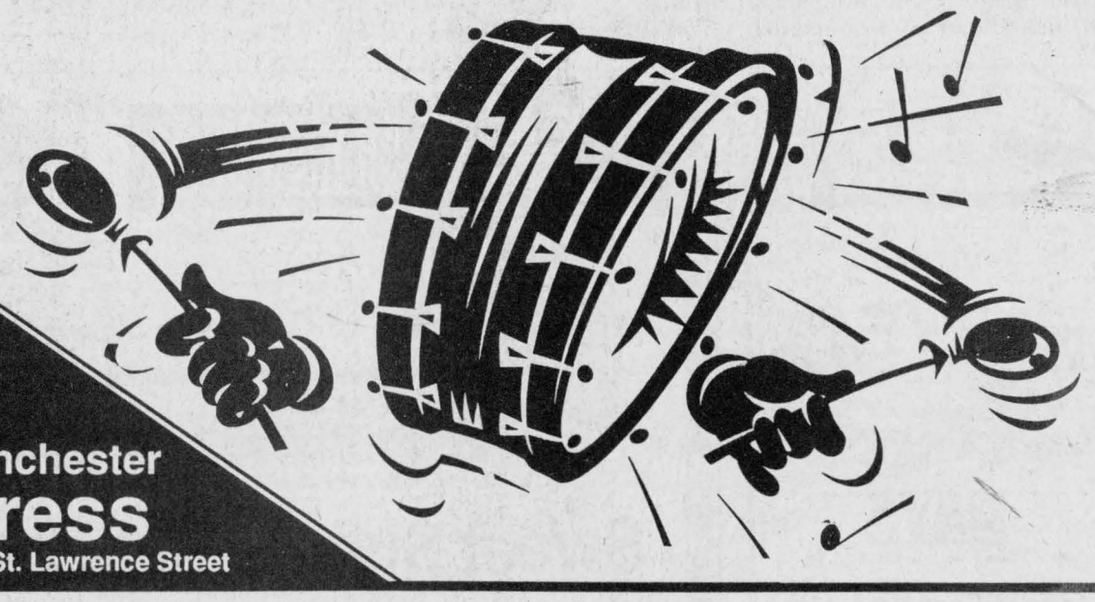
Sharron Jordan

OPINIONS

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

HOW TO DRUM UP NEW BUSINESS

REACH OUT TO POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS WITH EYE-CATCHING PROMOTIONS. GET THE QUALITY YOU NEED AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. CALL US TODAY AT 774-2524.



Winchester Press
545 St. Lawrence Street

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de santé de l'Est de l'Ontario

Drug Addiction Advisory Committee

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is inviting applications for membership to the Drug Addiction Program Advisory Committee. The Drug Addiction Program provides assessment and referral for substance abusers.

The Advisory Committee will act in an advisory capacity to the Board of Health. Membership on the Advisory Committee is voluntary.

Please send your application to:
Chairman of the Board of Health
Eastern Ontario Health Unit
1000 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario K6J 5T1

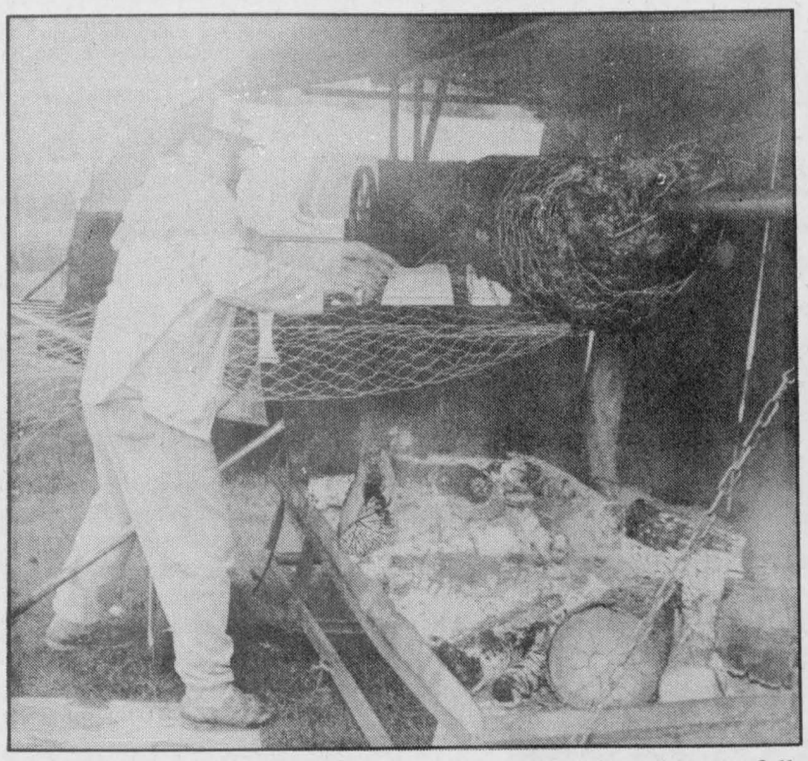


Programme de prévention des toxicomanies

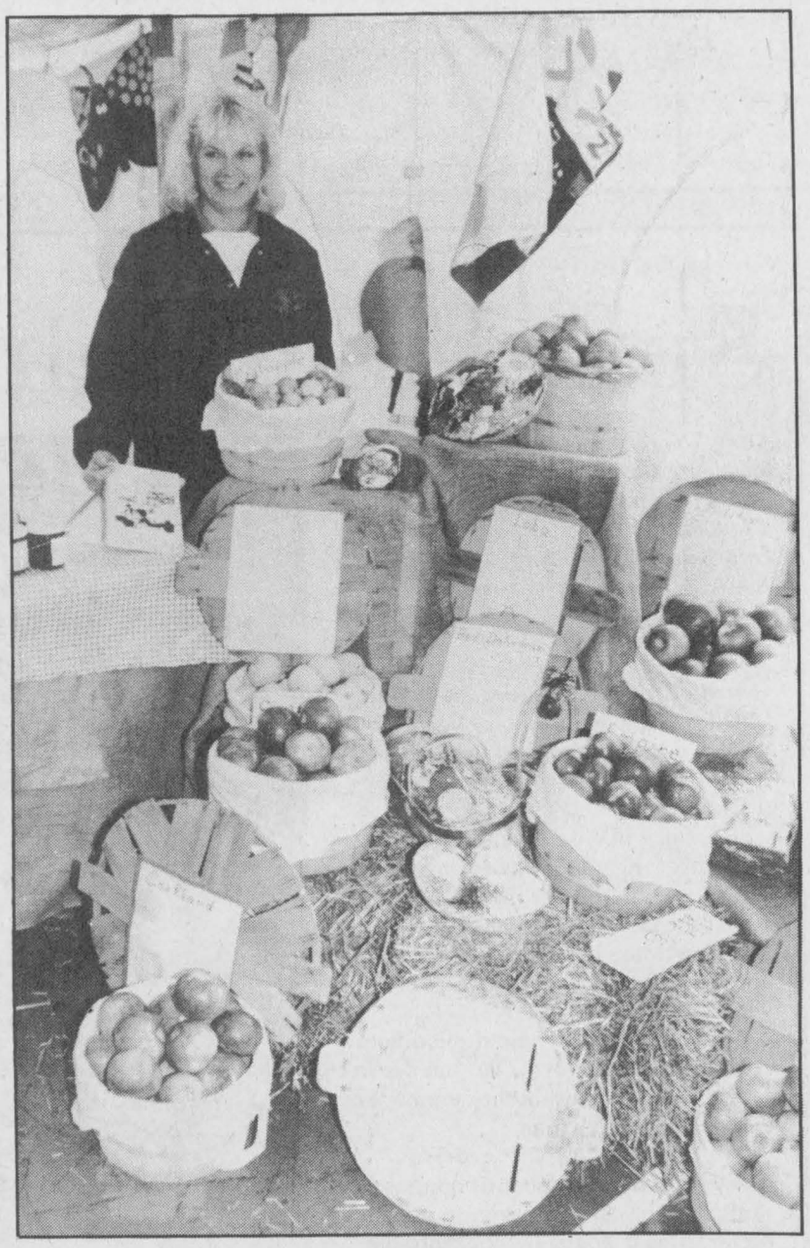
Le Bureau de santé de l'Est de l'Ontario vous invite à soumettre votre candidature pour siéger au Comité consultatif du Programme des toxicomanies. Dans le cadre de ce programme, les toxicomanes sont évalués et acheminés vers les ressources appropriées.

Le Comité consultatif agit à titre d'aviseur au Conseil d'administration. La participation au Comité consultatif est bénévole.

Veuillez faire parvenir votre demande à l'adresse suivante:
Président du Conseil de santé, Bureau de santé de l'Est de l'Ontario
1000 rue Pitt, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 5T1







Above, volunteers work on the beef for Wiliamsburg's fall harvest dinner Saturday; middle, young Grant McMillan, 5, admires a piglet; while right, Sandra Beckstead of Smiths Orchards displays her wares at the fall harvest celebration.

Harvest festival rakes in winners

WILLIAMSBURG — The results of the individual contests and draw winners are as follows:

Whitteker's Meat Market: Draw winners: first, Robin Merry Field; second, Dianne Law; third, Amber DeVries.

Hostess draw: first, Alissa Whitteker, radio; second, Byron Brunt, calculator.

Heaviest pumpkin: first, George Carruthers at 233 lbs.; second, Richard Casselman's girls at 170.5 lbs.; third, Dale Tupper at 141 lbs.

Best decorated pumpkin, three age groups: six years and under: first, Richard Haner; second, Robyn Leach; third, Kelly Vanhoof.

Seven to 10 years: first, Megan Kooistra; second, Sara Fowler; third, Erica Burgess.

Ten to 15 years: first, Peter Garlough; second, Joanne Casselman; third, Tyler Darrach.

Black's TV and Appliances: Draw: Guess the cable ends in the jar, closest without going over, actual count, 1,167; winner, Tyler Darrach, 1,050.

Largest sunflower face: first, Don Thompson; second, Barbara Phifer; third, Jenna Shay.

Largest carrot: first, Anne Allen; second, Mel Boese; third, Anne DeJong.

Victorian Gift Shop: Largest zucchini; adult class: Dennis Merkley. Child class: Megan, Alissa, Cassie and Aaron Whitteker.

Largest potato: adult class, Anne Lewis. Child class: Jessica Casselman.

Back Porch Crafts: Best decorated garden basket: first, Donna Casselman; second, Norma McIntosh; third, Susan Deschamps.

Williams - Locke N-4-U Hair Studio: Baby contest: Boy, Robert William Haner, Williamsburg; Girl: Hailey Paige Ruest, Cornwall.

Canadian Tire: Best decorated bike: first, Noah VanMoorsel; second, Leeanne Buter; third, Alexander Eyndhoven.

Best decorated trike: first, Victoria Eyndhover; second, Christopher Merkley.

Draw for $50 gift certificate; Ken McNalty.

Williamsburg Garage: Tallest corn contest: first, Warren Schneckenburger, 12 feet; second, Adam Richmire, 11 feet, eight and one-half inches.

Jo-Da's Cattery: Children's pet contest: turnout was excellent, several winners, each pet received a prize. Fun for all.

Eastern Engines: Lumberman's contests, five classes:

Stihl Challenge: first, Don Clark, Oxford Mills; second, Rick Cauvier, South Mountain; third, John Ferrier, Perth.

0-72 cc Stock: first, John Ferrier; second, Jack Heyman, Spencerville; Don Clark.

Ladies' Powder Puff: first, Beth Ferrier, Perth; second, Heather Riddell, Oxford Mills.

Handsaw: first, John Ferrier; second, Don Clark; third, Greg Beach, Spencerville.

Cross-cut saw: first, John and Beth Ferrier; second, Dave Thom and Barry Gray; third, Terry and Bud from Morrisburg.

Agricultural Employment Services: Several draws: T-shirts; Larry Schell and Stan Saddlemire; caps; Jeff Smith, Wendy Casselman, Josh Tambash, Dianne Lapier. Winners will be contacted and prizes delivered at a later date.

South Nation River Conservation Authority: Draw for $50: K. Brown of Gloucester. Cheque being mailed.

Williamsburg Women's Institute: Apple peeling contest: Chuck Saddlemire won book on Williamsburg history.

Ferneley Johnston: Guess the weight of two steers, actual 2,353 lbs.; first, Dale Wise, 2,363 lbs; second, Samantha McIntosh, 2,368 lbs.

Parade winners: Best commercial float: sponsored by Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home won by The Bank of Montreal float; honorable mention goes to Canadian Tire's entry.

Best non-commercial entry: sponsored by Captain's Cove won by the Beckstead - Scott float; honorable mention goes to Tuxedo Llama Farm.

Best decorated tractor: sponsored by Canadian Tire won by Whitteker's Meat Market.

Plaques will be engraved and put on display in the Williamsburg Township Building.

Decorated house contest winners: first, Jean Whitteker received gift certificate from Anne Allen and Albert Gale Real Estate for a personalized signature print, gift certificate from The Village Antique & Tea Room for a dinner for two, and a gift box of Ault Food Products.

Second: Bonnie Haner received a Bateman print from Fawcett Heritage House, Winchester and gift box of Ault Food Products.

Third: Audrey Casselman received a Golfer's Package from Cedar Glen Golf Course and a gift box from Nestles. This contest drew 12 entries. All packaging was done by Smyth's Orchards.

Other winners: 50-50 draw winner: Sara Stitt, daughter of Larry and Brenda of Williamsburg.

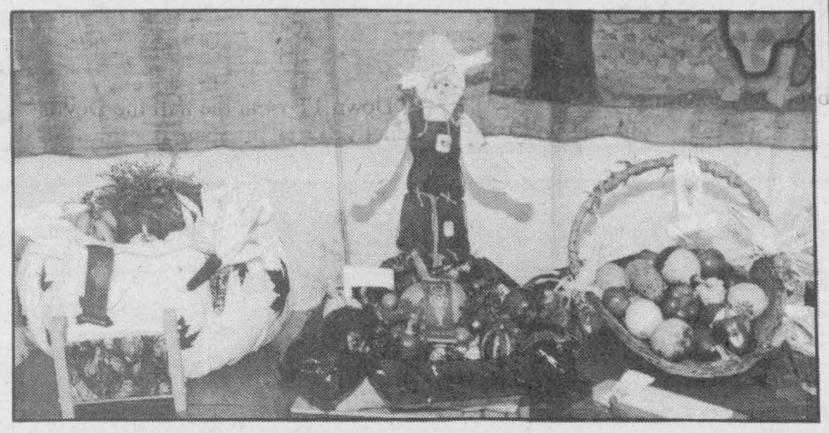
Draw for potporri package from Williamsburg Wood and Garden: Daryl Robinson.

Draw for cooler and containers from Grenville Insurance: Arden Black.

Best old-fashioned costume: Mr. & Mrs. Steve Barkley, Bouck's Hill, received a gift box of cheese and apples.

Best hillbilly costume: Ken Vandemheen, Williamsburg, received a gift box donated by The Pit and Wiliamsburg Wood and Garden.





Fall fare

Above, Krystle Gravelle, Julie Robinson, Janet Pemberton and Cathy Barkley enjoy a snack at the Williamsburg fall harvest celebration. Left, the entries in the fall harvest basket contest are displayed.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

Join us for

HARVEST DAYS

October 4th-11th
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

As the village prepares for the long winter ahead, come join in the fun and lend a hand at making apple cider and sauerkraut, 1860s style!

Sunday, October 10th
Evensong at Christ Church

A week-long event with different activities each day!

THANKSGIVING DAY SALE
Monday, October 11th
Save 20% on all merchandise at The Village Store!

Enjoy our fall
Walking Tours
October 12th - 31st

For more information call
(613) 543-3704

Parks of the St. Lawrence

Thanksgiving

Pumpkin Pie.....$3.75
Circle Buns.....$1.50
Tortieres Reg. $6.29.....$5.99

Stuffing and Bread Crumbs Available
Fruit Cakes
PLEASE ORDER EARLY!
Have a Safe and Happy Thanksgiving from Liz, Mary Jane and staff

Sweet Sisters Bakery
502 Church St., Winchester 774-BUNS (2867)
14 King St., Chesterville 448-2529

Ryan's Restaurant



Thanksgiving Day Special
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, October 8-11

"Pilgrim Dinner"

Fresh roast turkey with stuffing, mashed potatoes, vegetables, soup or tomato juice, home-baked bread, coffee or tea and homemade pumpkin pie.

$10.95

Seniors 15% discount - Reservations accepted

Hwy. 31, Winchester
(Across from Rideau Auctions)
774-0544

INVITATION TO AN EVENING WITH

Annette Turner

OCT. 20TH Morrisburg Legion 7:00 pm
OCT. 21ST Nationview Public School, South Mountain 7:00 pm

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT! VOTE REFORM!

REFORM

(AUTHORIZED BY EMA CODE OFFICAL AGENT FOR ANNETTE TURNER)

Barry's Meats
3 King Street, Chesterville - 448-1818

Specials effective October 6 to October 12

SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST.....$3.69 lb.
Fresh Shoulder VEAL ROAST.....$4.69 lb.
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Schneiders POPULAR LOAVES.....$7.49kg.
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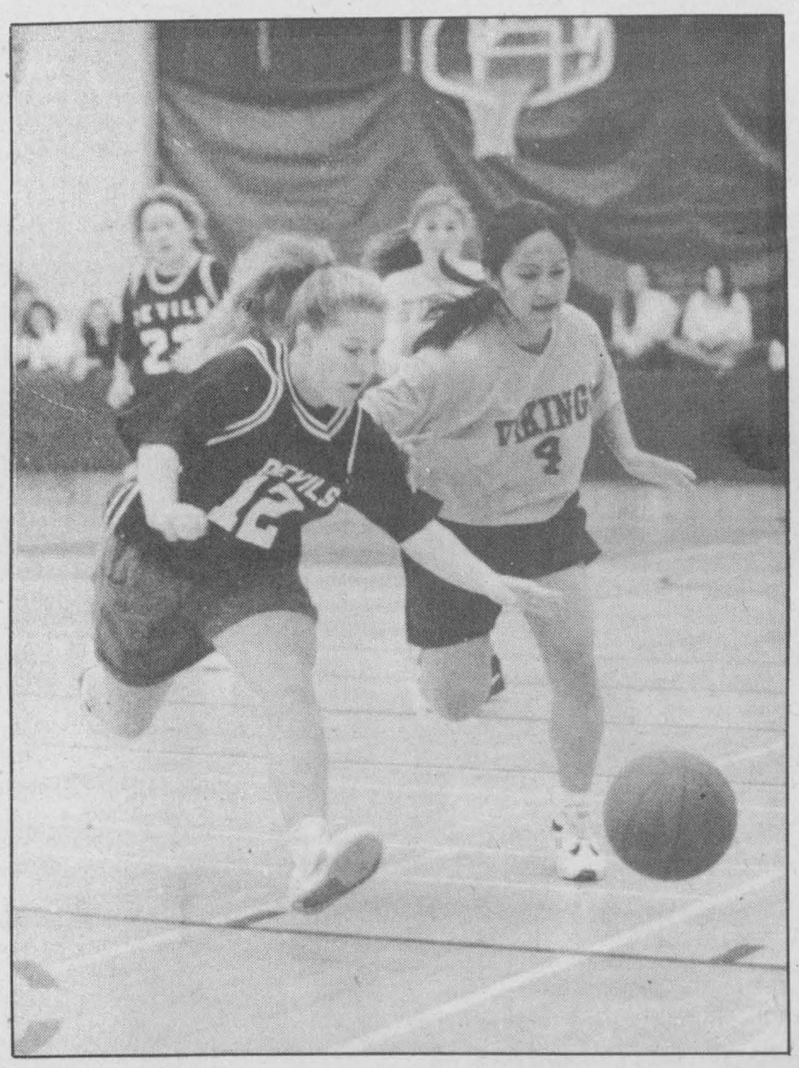


North Dundas pulled off an exciting 20-18 victory over the General Vanier Vikings in last week's SD&G home opener. Christena Linton (No. 12) carried the ball into Viking territory on this play. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '93

Vikes scuttle Dundas home opener

MAPLE RIDGE—Both senior Devils' coach Jerry Jean and his junior counterpart Patti Hall agreed that the effort was there, the result they were hoping for wasn't.

North Dundas' Senior Devils dropped a 36-30 decision to General Vanier and the Junior Devils fell 30-29 to the Vikings the same afternoon.

The only positive outcome of the 1993 SD&G girls' high school basketball league home opener for the host Devils was the 20-18 victory posted by the Midgets.

North Dundas' senior and junior records dropped to 0-2-0 following set backs in week one to the Patriotes at La Citadelle.

For coach Gerry Jean and his seniors the problem in both games has been shooting. His squad fired at just 20%. The coach pointed out his team missed 37 shots which equated to 74 points. Even shooting at 50% his squad would have defeated La Citadelle instead of losing 64-29.

It was another chapter in the same story here last Wednesday as the Devils out-chanced General Vanier, outshot them and lost 36-30.

"If only we could shoot," the coach lamented following loss number two.

"I couldn't be prouder of the the girls. The way they played was great. And our number one shooter Christine Harper couldn't play (injured ankle)," he explained.

North Dundas led the Vikings 9-6 after the opening eight minutes. But General Vanier was up 17-14 at the half.

During the mid-game intermission Jean pointed out that his team had missed nine lay-ups over those first 16 minutes, "that's 18 points, we could be up by 15 instead of down by three."

The Devils attempted 53 shots and hit 11 on Wednesday.

"The ball just won't drop. We pass well, work it around, get open and attempt high-quality shots. But it won't go in."

Jean hopes sooner or later the luck around the rim will start draining the Devils' way.

Down 17-14 at the half the Devils trailed 25-20 at three quarter time and 36-30 at the buzzer following a spirited nine-point fourth quarter.

The Vikes got an inspirational game from Anna Thompson who seemed to come through at just the right time killing numerous North Dundas rallies. She finished with a game high 19 points. Erynn Blackadder was second best with six.

Sherry James sparked the Devils' attack with a 13 point game. Heather Graham hit for seven. Amy Vermilyea hooped three while Carrie Swerdfeger, Lisa Prentiss, Megan Bumbaco and Megan Brookes all drained deuces.

VIKINGS 30 - DEVILS 29

North Dundas' Junior Devils got off to a shakey start in their test against General Vanier, rallied and almost pulled off a passing grade.

"The first half was a real mess," stated coach Patti Hall.

"But to their credit the girls played much better in the second half but they still aren't quite tough (physical) enough," she added.

With just three returnees in the line-up Hall's juniors dropped a 32-17 decision to LaCitadelle in their opener and fell to 0-2-0 with the loss to General Vanier.

"It was a big improvement over our first game. I think we will come around. The girls are very coachable and good to work with."

General Vanier led 6-4 after a quarter and 15-8 at the half. But the Devils took control in the second half and out-scored the Vikings 21-15 only to come up short, 30-29.

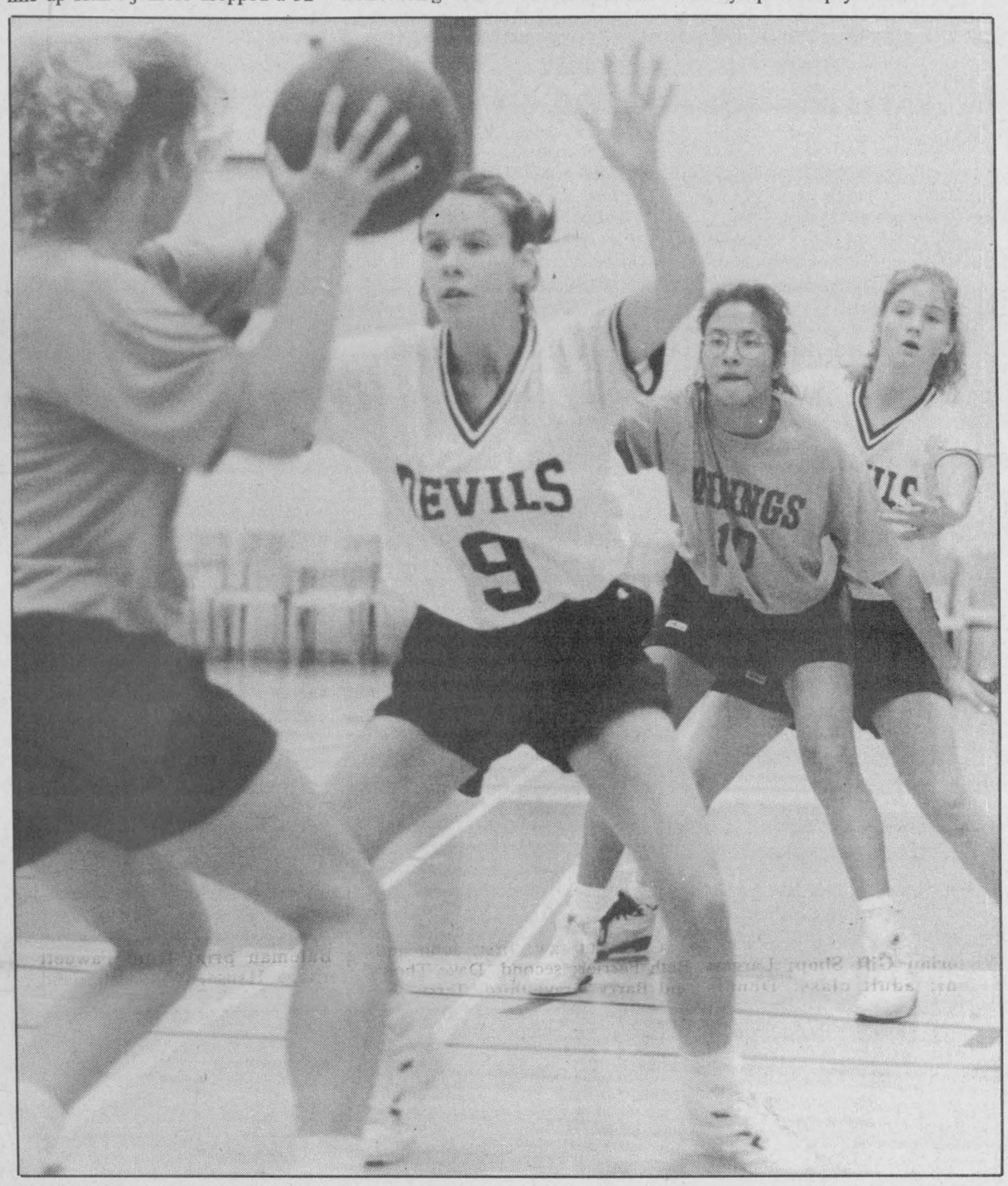
Lauren Clobridge nailed just one field goal in the opening half but found the groove in the second session scoring seven in the third and six more in the fourth quarter. Carrie Nolan swished three deuces in the second half.

Jen Robinson finished with four points while Sherry Crummy and Erin Duncan collected two each.

Becky Grant was a one-person wrecking crew on the Vikings' offence scoring 18 points, nine in each half. Alyshia Abraham and Lindsay Roundpoint hit for five each.

This week the Devils are in Cornwall to take on the Panthers at St. Joe's.

North Dundas will not see home court again until Oct. 22 when the Seaway Spartans pay a visit.



Dangerous Viking

General Vanier's Anna Thompson drew double cover from North Dundas' Sherry James (No. 9) and Carrie Swerdfeger, right, on this offensive but still managed 19 points in a 36-30 win over the Senior Devils.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Midget Devils saved by the bell

MAPLE RIDGE—The fourth quarter buzzer saved the North Dundas Midget Devils from registering a second consecutive tie.

Last Wednesday's SD&G girls' high school basketball contest between North Dundas and the visiting General Vanier Vikings was a second-half dog fight which came down to the final second of play.

After holding a 9-2 lead at the half the Devils found themselves holding slim one-point leads at several junctures in both the third and fourth quarters.

They were up 20-18 as time ticked down and under strict orders from coach Deanna Corbett-White to kill the clock. But GV recovered a loose ball along the side lines and tossed up a desperation shot as the clock hit 0:01.

The shot twisted twine but the referee instantly waved it off as being too late.

"I would have been just as happy with the tie," offered coach Corbett-White following the game.

Her young charges had battled the Patriotes to a 19-19 sawoff at La Citadelle on opening day of the 1993 campaign.

With the win here over General Vanier the Midget Devils sport a 1-0-1 record. Their older counterparts, both Senior and Junior, are 0-2-0.

"I have a good neucleus of talent to work with. I'm using three units of five and rotating them in and out of the game so everyone gets equal playing time. It makes it a little tougher to adjust to certain situations, but they are learning."

Corbett-White said she is pleased with the progress the team is making and noted the first win came without Mindy Holmes who the coach says has been playing well.

After going through a tie and a last second victory the coach said, "coaching this team certainly has been very exciting."

A. Stewart led the Devils to their win with a five-point game. H. McLeod added three while A. Berends, J. Saxby, L. Patenaude, C. Merkley and Jada McNaughton all drained deuces. D. Charron and A. Armstrong hit for singles.

S. Grignon of General Vanier led all shooters with a sparkling 14-point effort.

North Dundas led 9-2 at the half and 18-10 at three quarter time.

The Devils had their undefeated string on the line at St. Joseph High School against the Panthers this week.

Wilson anchors stingy defence, Hawks win two

WINCHESTER—Third-year man Dale Wilson played back-to-back games over the weekend and posted his second and third victories of the young EOJBHL St. Lawrence Division campaign.

The Winchester veteran was solid here at home Friday night stopping 37 of 40 drives as the Hawks knocked off the highly touted Char-Lan Rebels 5-3.

Wilson saw more ice and rubber Sunday evening as the Hawks shot down the Rideau Division's high-flying Athens Aeros 7-4 right in Centre 76.

"Wilson (Dale) played a couple of pretty good games," explained Hawks' GM Bill Wammes.

"We (coach Dennis Casselman and assistant Scott Barkley) wanted to give Wilson some games to get his timing down. He didn't have much action in exhibition games," he added.

Wammes says Wilson could be back between the pipes this Friday night as the Hawks host the surprising Alexandria Glens.

"Alexandria won both games (over Morrisburg and Gananoque) over the weekend so we can't take them too lightly," the GM noted.

Wammes says it has been a good start to the season with his team sporting a 3-1-0 record. The last two wins came against teams favoured to do well this season.

"Athens is a good team, they kept coming at us all night. They have guys like Herbison (Karl) and Palmer (Ed) to they aren't too bad at all."

Here at home Friday night the Hawks unveiled two new additions with defenceman Jim Derragh (last year with Vanier Voyageurs) and winger Rod Cousineau (Ottawa West "AA" Midget and Kanata Valley Lasers).

Sunday night suspended forwards Jesse Pulfer and John Hamel played their first games of the season.

With the influx of bodies the GM explained the club can dress 20 players for each game. But they have 25 on cards including North Dundas Midget "A" Demons affiliates Jason Desormeaux, Rob Raistrick and Clint Holmes.

The general manager says with the new rules producing so many game ejections, coupled with injuries, it is easy to work 25 skaters through 20 spots.

"We always have some body who can't play for some reason,' he said.



Char-Lan Rebel defenceman Chris Petry picked up two minutes for putting the hook on Hawks' Kirk Tallman. Referee Jeff Baker didn't miss the call but Winchester couldn't beat Reb goalie Ryan Derry on their powerplay.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

HAWKS 5 - REBELS 3

A big first period here Friday night put the Hawks into a 4-0 lead. It was 5-3 after 40 minutes and a scoreless third period left the final at 5-3 in Winchester's favor.

The Hawks netted four of their five goals on the powerplay while Char-Lan scored two of three with the man advantage.

Rebel rookie goalie Ryan Derry sparkled in the third period stopping 22 shots Winchester fired at him. Dale Wilson rose to the occasion nine times in his final 20 minutes of work.

Rookie Rob Raistrick cashed in a rebound created in a scramble involving another rookie, Brendan Bumbaco and Dereck Holmes at 11:59 of period one as the Hawks went up 1-0.

Pat Collins floated a long high shot in over Derry's shoulder on a powerplay at 6:14 and made it 2-0. Dereck Holmes and Mike Bergeron drew the assists.

Joe Barressi finished off a powerplay engineered by Dan Adams and Dereck Brannan for a 3-0 lead at 4:46.

Mike Bergeron clicked on another powerplay (set up by Brannan and Kirk Tallman) at 1:16 to make it 4-0.

Little Mike McCabe whipped in a Joe Barressi feed at 7:35 of the second period and that would be the fifth and final Hawks' goal.

Paul Rozon scored on a powerplay at 16:39, Adam Morris at 12:20 and Marc Bellemare on another powerplay at 11:24 but 4-3 was as close as Char-Lan could get.

Char-Lan took 17 minor penalties. Hawks took 15 minors and a game misconduct for checking from behind.

HAWKS 7 - AEROS 4

Mike Bergeron scored three times to lead the Hawks to a 7-4 win over the Aeros in Athens on Sunday.

The former Kanata Valley Laser/Arnprior Packers forward now has eight goals in four games with the Hawks.

Jesse Pulfer found the net twice while Dan Adams and Pat Collins each scored once as Winchester led 4-2 after a period and 5-3 after two.

Bergeron had a short-handed and a powerplay goal while Collins scored on a powerplay into an empty net at 18:32 of period three.

Kirk Tallman (3), John Hamel (2), Jim Derragh (2), Dereck Holmes, Joe Barressi, Derek Brannan and Mike McCabe all picked up assists.

Paul Carter, Matt Parker, JJ Bancroft and Scott Pollock scored for Athens. Aaron Curtis picked up two assists. Andy Moorehead started and veteran Wayne Carnrite finished up in the Athens' net.

Winchester took nine minor penalties. Athen were whistled for nine plus a major and a game misconduct.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

After four games Winchester's top five point getters are Mike Bergeron (12), Kirk Tallman (10), Mike McCabe (9), Dereck Holmes (8) and Pat Collins (4).

Newcomers Jim Derragh wears number five while Rob Cousineau had on both number eight and number 18.

In the line up on Sunday were Jesse Pulfer, John Hamel, Anthony Barressi, Sean Murphy and Brent Vasbinder.

Playing Friday, but on the sidelines Sunday were Jason Fawcett, Brendan Bumbaco, Jason Desormeaux, Pat Rouleau and Phillip Brisebois.

Former Hawks' veteran defenceman Scott Barkley has signed on as an assistant coach.

Hardy boots in two

IROQUOIS—Geoff Hardy scored a pair of goals here Monday and led the visiting North Dundas Senior Devils to a 3-1 SD&G High School Soccer League victory over the home school Seaway Spartans.

"It was a good game. Seaway scored the first goal but we came right back and scored the next three," explained coach Kelly Durant.

Fred Aguero kicked in the other marker and keeper Matt Taylor missed the shutout by a goal.

The victory improved NDDHS's senior record to 3-1- 1 which is among the best in the SD&G standings. Meanwhile, the same afternoon, Phil Plumb's Junior Devils dropped a 5-1 decision to Seaway.

Murray Link netted the lone goal as North Dundas' record dropped to 1-4-1.

AT GLENGARRY

Last Wednesday in Alexandria the Senior Devils lost for the first time as the Tagwi Warriors pulled off a 4-3 victory.

The wrong attitude, according to coach Kelly Durant, cost them the game.

Her squad had just pulled off a dramatic comeback against the powerful Gaels and were perhaps a little too high after the 4-4 tie.

Down 4-1 the Devils mounted a comeback and drew the Gaels at 4-4.

Grant Williams' header accounted for the Devils' first goal. Dennis Desormeaux and Fabian Adams scored to get their team close and Clint Hedge tied it on a corner kick.

"They really wanted to win. The effort in the second half was fantastic. It was a real accomplishment to comeback and tie the Gaels. Actually we should have won, we inadvertently put two goals into our own net," Durant said.

But the 4-3 loss to Tagwi followed and dampened the team's spirit.

"Unfortunately they had the wrong attitude for the game against Tagwi and got a bit slack but some times a jolt like that can do some good," the coach added.

Jamie Savary, Geoff Hardy and Fabian Adams all beat the Tagwi keeper.

The same day the Junior Devils managed a tie in two matches. They dropped a 6-0 decision to Glengarry and tied the Tagwi Warriors 1-1.

They were down 1-nil to the Warriors and managed the tie on Murray Links' goal.

"We played a better game against Tagwi but it was no contest against Glengarry," noted coach Plumb.

"That team (Gaels) looks like it was hand picked. They are so consistent in size, strength and skill."

North Dundas will play host to the Patriotes (LaCitadelle) and the Lancers (Rothwell/Osnabruck) in their next action on Thurs., Oct. 14.



Tough loss

NDDHS suffered a heart-breaking 30-29 loss in their 1993 SD&G home opener last Wednesday. The visiting General Vanier Vikings got an 18 point effort from Becky Grant enroute to their win. Lauren Clobridge, right, had 15 points for the Devils. Jen MacDonald, left, was working the defence on this play.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Six goals by Burgess sparks win

GLOUCESTER—Dru Burgess scored six times here last Friday leading the Cornwall Colts to a 10-8 win over the host Rangers. It was the first win of the CJHL season for the 1-3-0 Colts.

Travis Mercer added a pair while Jason Sands and Rick Montcalm scored singles.

The Rangers led 2-1 after a period and 5-2 after two and were up 7-2 with 13:04 left in the third when Cornwall started exploding for eight goals.

Gloucester, 4-0-0 going into the game, got three goals from Craig Fitzpatrick, two from Andre Savage and singles from Chad Horne, Chris Fawcett and Dave Boyd.

On Sept. 30 Cornwall was outshot 51-25 by the Ottawa Senators but thanks to a valiant effort by goalie Jon Leclerc missed the tying goal as the final buzzer sounded.

Travis Mercer, Rick Montcalm and Nicholas Windsor scored in the Colts' 4-3 loss.

The Colts open their regular season at the Water Street Arena (7:30 pm) on Thurs., Oct. 7. On Fri., Oct. 8 they travel to Brockville to meet the Braves in an 8:00 pm contest.

Kemptville to honor old Royals

KEMPTVILLE—On Saturday Oct. 16 former members of the Kemptville Royals hockey club will gather at the second annual Sportsman's Dinner at the W.B. George Centre here at K.C.A.T.

. The Royals played in the 1940's and 50's and was composed of many overage Inkerman Rockets and other players from the Ottawa Valley. This will be the first time the players have gathered since the club ceased operation in 1957. Organizers suggest response has been very favourable.

The dinner will also feature Community Coaching Awards as well as guest speakers Brian Smith of CJOH-TV and Stan Riviere, former San Francisco 49er.

Some of the players who have confirmed their attendance include: Grant McIntosh, Ernie Fader, Sammy Gaw, Ralph Hurley, Eric Reasbeck, Win Marshall, Rob Ramsbottom, Lowell Craig, the Dundan twins (Edwin and Irwin), Denzil Crowder, Clifford Baldwin, Harry Bennett, Bernie Brennan, Lyle Pitt, Gordon Crowder, Twit LeBlanc, Sam Barr, Frankie Whittaker, Glenn Blair, Glen Pomminville and Kenny Graham.

Also attending will be the last coach of the Royals, Lloyd Laporte, mentor of the famous Inkerman Rockets, and the first ever manager the Royals had, Dr. L.G. Coleman.

Members of the public are invited to take part in the evenings entertainment. Ticket are $35 per person (includes dinner and dance) and reservations can be made by calling Don Cameron at 258-7534 no later than Oct. 10.

The dinner, hosted by the Kemptville Curling Association is part of efforts to raise funds for a curling rink.

Scoreboard

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS - WEEK 3:
Oct. 3: Ormond 3, Manotick 1
Morewood 3, Toyes Hill 0
Winchester 2, Mountaineers 0
Prescott Rd. 3, Newington 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morewood Vikings	3	0	0	14	1	6
Ormond Cloverdales	3	0	0	12	2	6
Prescott Rd. Knights	2	1	0	7	4	4
Manotick Merchants	2	1	0	7	6	4
Toyes Hil	1	2	0	3	6	2
Winchester Raiders	1	2	0	3	8	2
Mountaineers	0	3	0	2	8	1
Newington Knights	0	3	0	2	15	0

*Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point.

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Brian Como, Morewood	4	4	8
Gerald Eby, Morewood	2	5	7
Paul Downey, Ormond	3	3	6
Glen Peterson, Prescott Road	1	4	5
Bert Ruiter, Manotick	3	1	4
Chris Bilmer, Morewood	3	1	4
Jamie Nolan, Ormand	2	2	4

Osgoode Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 1: Manotick 10, Greely 10
Metcalfe 10, Leitrim 3
Pypers 6, Osgoode 3
Week 2: Pypers 6, Leitrim 3
Greely 9, Metcalfe 6
Manotick 7, Outlaws 2
Week 3: Metcalfe 8, Outlaws 3
Manotick 9, Pypers 6
Greely 6, Leitrim 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Manotick	2	0	1	26	18	5
Greely	2	0	1	25	16	5
Metcalfe	2	1	0	24	15	4
Pypers	2	1	0	18	15	4
Outlaws	0	3	0	8	21	0
Leitrim	0	3	0	6	22	0

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Timmons scores pair, Ormond still unbeaten

WINCHESTER—Bill Timmons slapped in a pair of goals here Sunday and led the Ormond Cloverdales to a 3-1 win over the Manotick Merchants. It was the third consecutive Winchester and District Broomball League victory for Ormond and kept them tied for first place.

The other pent house tennants, the Morewood Vikings, also stretched their record to 3-0-0 by blanking the Toyes Hill Roadrunners (1-2-0) 3-0.

In Sunday's other two contests the Winchester Raiders (1-2-0) whitewashed the Mountaineers (0-3-0) 2-0 and the Prescott Road Knights (2-1-0) moved into a tie for third by crowning the Newington Knights (0-3-0) 3-1.

Manotick got off the mark quickly against Ormond when Bert Ruiter pounded in an unassisted goal at 23:51 of the first half. That was the only ball Cloverdale goalie Ben Melenhorst couldn't handle.

Melenhorst's teammates rallied late in the half and led 2-1 at the intermission. Bill Timmons scored from Dan McDiarmid to tie it up at 9:32. Paul Downey knocked in the winner after he had taken a feed from Jamie Nolan at 6:10.

Timmons finished off a play started by McDiarmid and Downey at 22:02 and Ormond had their final 3-1 margin of victory.

VIKINGS 3 - TOYES HILL 0

Goalies John Rystepanuk and Donald Dashney took turns guarding the Morewood cage and they managed to shutout the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 3-0.

Vikings' Gerald Eby engineered the victory, assisting on all three goals. His pass went to Chris Bilmer who made it 1-0 at 22:43 of the first half.

Eby and Dave Bilmer helped Brian Como score at 16:25 and Como's rising shot from the left side buried itself in the top right-hand corner of Ted Hudson's cage to make it a 2-0 game.

Eby and Como, the WDBBL's top two scorers, then teamed up and set up Dave Bilmer for a 3-0 lead at 18:01 of the second half.

RAIDERS 2 - MOUNTAIN 0

Brad Pringle turned in a flawless effort in backing the Winchester Raiders to their first win in three starts, a 2-0 decision over the Mountaineers.

Ira Gibson put the Raiders up 1-0 scoring from Barry Young at 17:44 of the first half.

Willy Fisher iced it, connecting from Ron VanKoppen at 20:37 of the second stanza.

Winchester killed four second-half penalties to preserve the victory.

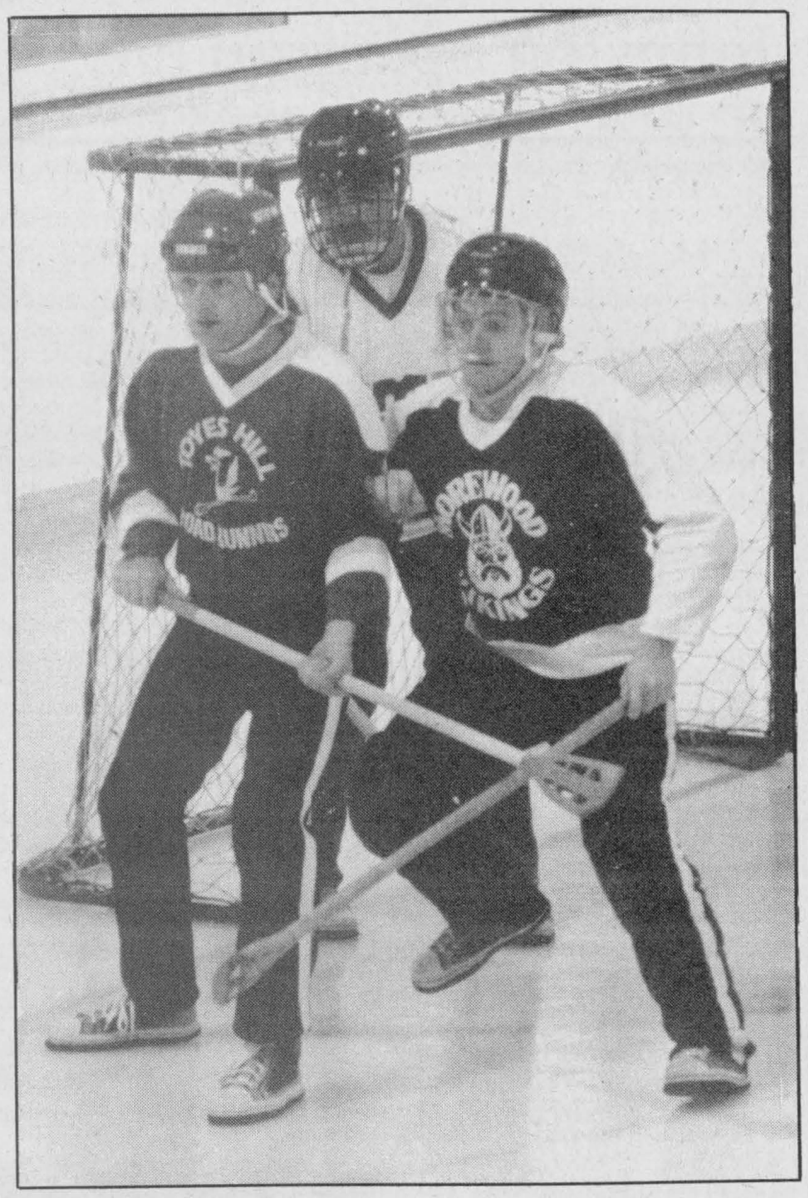
ROAD 3 - KNIGHTS 1

Prescott Road goalie Bruce Morris kept the Newington shooters at bay until there was just 5:23 left in the game, but Luc Besner's goal (assisted by Mike Pitts) wasn't enough as the Road cruised to a 3-1 win.

Jim Fling opened it up scoring from Glen Petersen and Rob Carkner at 12:08 of the first half.

Dave Hudson hit on a Steve Petersen feed at 12:57 of the second half and gave Prescott Road a 2-0 edge.

Newington cut their deficit to 2-1 on Besner's goal at 5:23 but Dave "Gunner" Holmes fired in a relay from Hudson and Carkner at the 4:30 mark to make it a 3-1 final.



Bookends

Morewood goalie Donald Dashney had to peek between Toyes Hill forward Shawn Daley, left, and his defenceman Chris Bilmer to keep track of the ball. Dashney and John Rystepanuk shared a 3-0 shutout over the Roadrunners.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Jets edge Castors 6-5

CLARENCE CREEK—Defenceman Wes Glover gathered in a loose puck, carried it down the right side of the rink, crossed the blueline and drilled a low shot through Chris Wilcox pads and gave the visiting Metcalfe Jets an exciting 6-5 victory over the home town Castors here on Sunday.

The dramatic verdict enabled the Metro Division Jets to open their 1993-94 EOJBHL campaign on a positive note.

First-year head coach Lou Nistico called the win a rewarding victory and a confidence builder for his young team.

"Clarence Creek has an experienced squad and we displayed a great deal of character to come back late in the game," the coach explained.

Nistico felt his team's inexperience led to a three-goal lapse and cost them a two-goal lead in the third period but they redeemed themselves by putting together a composed comeback.

In spite of having five powerplay opportunities (including a two-man advantage) the Jets were unable to crack in a goal and trailed 1-0 after a period.

Dave Andre's goal put the Castors on the board at 1:34.

Three unanswered second-period markers put Metcalfe up 3-1 after 40 minutes. The Jets tied it up 1-1 at 17:24 when Mark Dill popped in a Shawn Atwill rebound on a powerplay that included Kevin Regalbuto.

Dill scored his second powerplay marker at 17:16 after Regalbuto set him up for the 2-1 lead.

Dill scored his third consecutive PPG at 3:23 converting a relay from Wes Glover and Scott Roberts into a 3-1 lead.

Big Norm Decoste, who played with both the Winchester Hawks and Alexandria Glens last year, sparked a Clarence Creek comeback scoring three times in the final period. Eric Bourbonnais slapped in the other.

Metcalfe stayed even as Kevin Collins scored from Atwill and Chris Wynn at 5:11. Rookie Andrew McVey tied it up scoring from Scott Roberts and Collins with 2:13 left on the clock.

Wes Glover them won it (6-5) scoring at 0:30 of overtime. Regalbuto and Roberts engineered the play.

Glens surprise Jr. B fans

WINCHESTER—Three teams are off to a quick start and are currently tied for top spot in the EOJBHL's St. Lawrence Division standings.

The Alexandria Glens, who missed the playoffs last spring, are the biggest surprise, having jumped out to a 3-1-0 start. Over the past weekend the Glens, under coach Robert Boisvenue, edged the visiting Morrisburg Lions 8-7 at home on Friday night and made it two in a row defeating the Islanders 12-5 in Gananaoque on Sunday.

The team touted as the one to beat, the Char-Lan Rebels (second place finishers last season) are also sporting a 3-1-0 record. After losing their first game 5-3 to the Hawks here in Winchester Friday, they trimmed the Kemptville 73s 8-3 in Williamstown Saturday.

Winchester finished third last season but have bolted from the gate this fall and stand at 3-1-0. They defeated Kemptville and lost to the Lions in Morrisburg on their first weekend of play but have come on to turn back Char-Lan 5-3 here last Friday and knock off the defending Rideau-St. Lawrence champion Athens Aeros 7-4 on Sunday.

Biggest surprise, four games into the slate, are the defending St. Lawrence Division champion Morrisburg Lions. New head coach Johnny Morrow's troops have dropped to 1-3-0 after losing 8-7 to the Glens on Friday and 5-4 to the South Grenville Rangers on Sunday. Their only win was over Winchester but they stay one point ahead of the 1-3-0 Kemptville 73s because one of their losses came in overtime.

Officials with the 73s weren't expecting a big start to the campaign and so far they haven't been wrong about their young club.

Morewood earns second win

RUSSELL—Leslie Gauthier and Valerie Shaver potted a pair of goals each here Sunday leading Morewood to its second consecutive Russell Ladies Broomball League victory.

Morewood also got goals from Dianne Shane and Lisa Rombough enroute to a 6-0 win over Chantilly Lace.

Morewood's game MVP was two-goal shooter Leslie Gauthier.

In the other half of the doubleheader the Roadrunners squared their record at 1-1 beating the Powder Blues 2-0. Christine Bancroft and Kelly Quinn scored the goals and Bancroft picked up the game MVP award.

The league is still looking for players and anyone interested in joining should contact Helena Lanthier at 445-0391. A goalie is urgently need.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Frank Morgan

GUESS WHO'S BACK

After five long months of absence, I have finally been given the green light to come back to work. It sure was an unexpected leave but I am happy to say that my condition has improved considerably and I will give it a try. My sincere thanks to Roseanne Backes who did a fine job behind my desk as well as keeping you up on all the happenings in the column. To Corrie and Chris who with many new staff members did a fine job with this year's aquatic programs, congratulations and thanks. Then there was the Recreation Committee, the town office staff and Andy and the town boys who were given much extra work in my absence. And let us not forget Joel, and Linda and the dozens of people who helped with Dairyfest, which I am told was just super this year, we thank you for picking up those many extras that were dumped on you. I am sure that I will unintentionally miss some group with the many who filled in for me but please excuse me. I assure you that I did appreciate all who willingly took on the added duties. Let's not forget the boys at the arena who did have a lot to contend with and who I have been told more than did their part in my absence. Thanks a lot guys, I will try and make it up to you. I guess that most of us would have to admit to the vanity of being missed and it did mean a great deal when I received flowers, cards, calls or just being asked how you are feeling when you meet someone on the street. Thanks a lot for all who took the time to care, it was very much appreciated. It will take a little time to get back in full swing and hopefully the rest along with my time away may prove to have had its advantages and the old buck may have just had time to mellow a bit.

HAWKS OFF TO A GOOD START

Again I must ask your indulgence as I am still a little out of touch and by next week will have all the standings and try to keep you posted on all the little details as our local Hawks strive for a victorious season. We did hear that the combination of the Hawks and the Legion who co-sponsored this year's bingo did very well and although not yet announced, we expect to hear very shortly news of their plans for the monthly draw tickets which will soon go on sale and we will forward details. We also have been informed that the team is making a point to use as many local players as possible and that will satisfy many of our local fans who I am sure will get behind the team for needed moral support. The team is off to a good start with two weekend wins 5 to 3 over Char-Lan on Friday and 7 to 4 in Athens on Sunday. This makes it three wins to one loss and that is a good start so lets make a special effort to give the locals our support for another good season ahead. Hawks play against Alexandria here this Friday then journey to Brockville next Wednesday with Gananoque coming in Oct. 15.

PUBLIC SKATING STARTS THIS WEDNESDAY

The boys tell me the phone has been ringing off the hook with calls from skaters inquiring about skating times, so skaters take note. This Wednesday and every Wednesday, sponsored by Mountain and Winchester Townships, from 7-8:30pm. Every Saturday from 8-9pm public skating with emphasis on the teen crowd. Every Sunday from 2-3:30pm will be family skating and this year we will have some new music and a roped off area for the protection of the little guys and gals and there will be a small admission charged in hopes of recouping some ice time revenue. As a special treat we will be open from 2-3:30pm next Monday (Thanksgiving day) so that the entire family can turn out and work off some of that extra turkey.

LOB BALL DANCE THIS FRIDAY

The Lob Ball League who have played all season at the diamonds will be winding things up this Friday night with their annual dance. Sorry I do not have the details.

Johnston opens on target

WINCHESTER—Jeff Johnston opened the Winchester Town Hockey League season the same way he closed it last spring, leading the scoring.

Johnston, playing on a line with James "Uptown" Utman and Wally "World" Vandekemp, lashed in five goals and drew an assist leading the Country Kitchen Stars to an impressive 8-4 win over the CountryBoy Kings.

The other half of the 1993-94 opening twin bill saw the Boyd Chrysler Rams butt the Funtastic Pools Flyers 4-1.

Jeff Johnston wasted little time establishing himself as the WTHL's defending scoring champ potting three first-period goals for Country Kitchen.

James Utman and Wally Vandekemp drew their first assists of the game establishing Johnston's first goal at the 13:50 mark. Utman and Dwayne Fawcett figured out the passing scheme at 8:25 and Johnston made it 2-0. An unassisted scoring excursion on a powerplay 3:58 before the end of the opening session gave Johnston a natural "new chapeau."

CountryBoy out scored the Stars 2-0 in period two and closed the gap to 3-2. Dwayne Bazinet finished off a play setup by Brent Theede and Gary Klein- Swormink at 8:02 and Mark Guy clicked from Theede and Bazinet at 7:10 to make it 3-2.

A five-goal third frame blew the game wide open for the Country Kitchen crew who began cooking at the 18:59 mark when Johnston scored from Rudy Grisel and Utman.

Wally Vandekemp then cashed in a relay from Grisel and Dwayne Fawcett at 11:33. Johnston scored his fifth and final goal at 10:38 with help coming from Grisel and Fawcett. A pair of goals by Vandekmep (at 5:53 and 4:21) drove the Stars total to eight. Utman assisted on both while Johnston helped out on the final shot.

CountryBoy potted a pair of markers in the final 2:38 of the game and sliced their final deficit to 8-4.

RAMS 4 - FLYERS 1

The Funtastic Pool Flyers led the Boyd Chrysler Rams 1-0 after a period but couldn't fire another shot into Steve "Twister" Guy's cage and wound up dropping a 4-1 decision.

Darren Kelly scored from Barry Fawcett with 1:25 left in period one to put Funtastic up 1-0.

Dwayne Backes scored on a feed from Andy Wattie and Neil Kittle at the 17:07 mark of period two and the Rams were even at 1-1.

Darrell Shelp netted the winning shot with 1:03 left in the same frame, driving in a pass from Kevin Henry.

Shelp's second tally came at 15:19 of the third from Mike "Goose" Guy and John Ralko and made it a 3-1 game.

Mike Guy turned shooter and beat Kenton Holmes at 10:33 and made it a 4-1 final.

Ringette play soon under way

METCALFE—Players from the villages of Metcalfe, Russell, Winchester and Greely are among the new recruits signed to play ringette this season.

Organizers report teams in the following divisions: Bunnies, Novice, Petite, Tween, Junior, Belle and Deb are being formed for upcoming league competition.

Metcalfe and District Ringette Association officials report their 1993-94 registration includes players from Osgoode, Russell and Winchester Townships and stress that new registration and returnees are still more than welcome to sign up.

The girls play at the "B" and "C" levles in the National Capital Region which includes Metcalfe, Cumberland, Rockland, Gatineau and West Carleton to name a few of the member associations.

Michelle Gaydamack and her staff have conducted a pre-season conditioning camp and with those power skating sessions under their belts feel the skaters are in game shape.

AA Kings play two close games

PRESCOTT—A pair of one-goal results have the Rideau St. Lawrence Major "AA" Kings standing at the 500 level.

The Kings, with Winchester's Tyler Shortt splitting the goaltending duties with Ben Knapp, edged the Gloucester Rangers 2-1 in their season opener on Sept. 29.

Daniel Board and Ryan Carty notched the goals while Josh Graveline drew an assist.

Sunday the Kings were edged 4-3 by the Greater Kingston Frontenacs after they had held a 3-1 lead. Kingston snapped the tie with a goal in the final minute.

Dan Board, Brad Potter and James Thomas scored for the Kings. Adam O'Meara, Graveline, Jon Chambers, Steve Brown and James Thomas collected assists.

Local players on the Kings this season include: Tyler Shortt of Winchester, Jon Chambers of Chesterville, Nick Hall of Dunbar and Matt Collins of Morrisburg.

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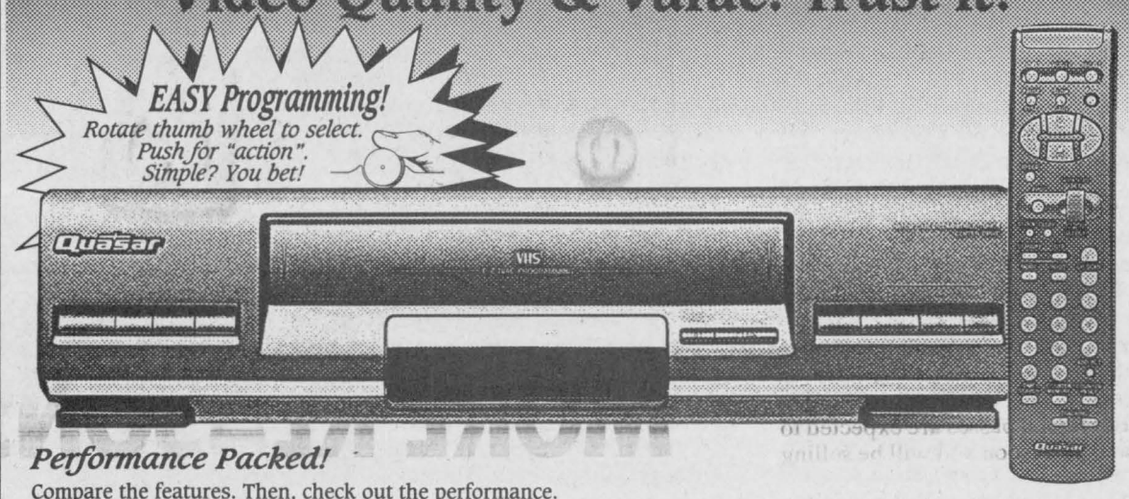

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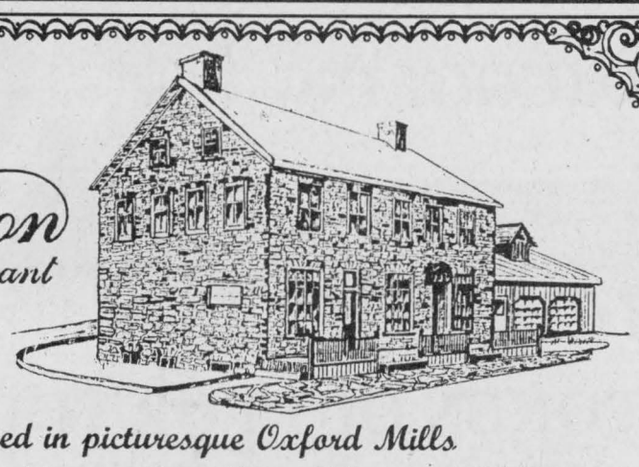

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Osgoode Outlaws stumbling

OSGOODE—After three weeks of the Osgoode Hockey League season it looks as if the standings have been inverted.

The defending champion Osgoode Outlaws haven't won a single game yet while the long-suffering Greely Eagles are tied with the Manotick Sharks for first place.

Both Greely and Manotick have two wins and a tie in three starts. The Metcalfe South Stars and Pypers have 2-1-0 records while both the Outlaws and Leitrim Flames are winless in three tries.

Greely and Manotick squared off in the 1993-94 season opener and it wound up in a wild and wolly 10-10 tie.

Jim Bezanson's third goal of the third period, assisted by Mike Anderson and Kelly Ryan, was scored with 2:29 left on the clock and tied it up at 10.

The Sharks led 3-2 after a period and 8-5 after two but a five-goal third brought the Eagles back for the tie.

Mike Anderson paced the Eagles attack with a three goal, two assist effort. Jim Bexason netted three and set up a fourth. Pete Bishop, Chris Williams and Richard Corlyon potted singles.

Steve Quinn (3), Kelly Ryan (3), Mark Patterson (3), Jim Dumelie (2), Corlyon, Williams and Dolton Henry drew assists.

Doug Clunie sparked the Manotick attack with three goals and one assist. Mike Malloy had two goals and three assists. Chris Armstrong had two goals and one helper. Mike Doyle, Glen McCurdie and Peter Bisdee notched the others.

Dean Usher (3), Chris Droeske (2), Doyle (2), Bisdee, Armstrong and McCurdie picked up the assists.

Kevin Jardin (Sharks) and Pat Rivard (Eagles) were the beleaguered goalies.

In the other games opening week, the Metcalfe South Stars outshone the Leitrim Flames 10-3 and Pypers doubled the Osgoode Outlaws 6-3.

In week two Pypers marched to a 6-3 win over Leitrim; Greely shot down the Metcalfe Stars 9-6 and Manotick held up the Outlaws 7-2.

Last week Metcalfe became the third squad to beat the Outlaws when they defeated them 8-3.

Pat Rivard was perfect between the pipes as Greely blanked Leitrim 6-0. Mike Anderson led the charge with two goals. Steve Quinn, Dolton Henry, Brent Duncan and Jim Bezanson potted the others. Kelly Ryan and Mike Anderson set up two goals each.

In another match Dean Usher netted three goals leading the Manotick Sharks to a 9-6 win over Pypers.

Manotick led 5-4 at the half.

Ron Droeske, Mike Doyle, Mike Malloy, Chris Armstrong, Jamie Armstrong and Doug Watson scored the others. Doyle (3), Doug Clunie (2), Dan Kelly (2), Jamie Armstrong, Chris Armstrong and McCurdie all collected assists.

Rick Downey (2), Wayne Latimer, Jeff Stanley, Pete Holmes and Randy Carter replied for the Pypers.

Kevin Jardin posted the victory. Mike Doyle's was the winning goal.



Grand opening

Staff and dignitaries gathered at Embrun Dodge-Chrysler-Jeep-Eagle, 700 Notre-Dame in Embrun last Friday night for the dealership's grand opening. On hand were (left to right) Steve Eastman, general manager; Richard Whalen, Chrysler Canada; MP Don Boudria; Mayor Gaston Patenaude; Joyce Luciani, Crysler Canada; Paul Brisson, Embrun Dodge president; Andre Dosite, Chrysler Canada; and Mario Luciani, Crysler Canada.

Harvex wins after slow beginning

WINCHESTER—After dropping their first two games of 1993, the Harvex Huslers finally managed to crack into the win column.

The Huslers got two-goal efforts from four shooters here last Tuesday as they downed the Kemptville Old Timers 12-4.

Richard Gilmer, Peter McKay, BJ MacDonald and Bob Peddle all found the net twice. Al Van Bridger, Phil Lyall, Gary Lapier and Butch Oldford completed the scoring with a goal each. Kevin Baldwin posted the win.

The Kraft Click squad from Ingleside thumped the Huslers 14-4 on Sept. 21 and Osgoode Pride defeated them 7-5 on Sept. 23.

Phil Lyall had a pair against Kraft while Brian Simpson and Gary Lapier netted singles.

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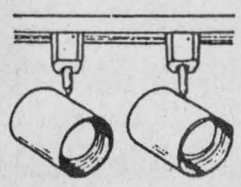
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Snowmobile groups merge

MONKLAND — The Eastern Ontario Snowmobile Association based in Bourget, LaRose Forest area has merged with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association membership chairman Ron Barker of Monkland says the union will now mean that members of either club will be able to travel throughout Eastern Ontario and into Quebec with one provincial permit.

This was also made possible by the joining of the Quebec Federation of Snowmobile Association with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

Provincial passes are expected to be available soon and will be selling for $150.

The Ontario Federation pass for travel within this province only is also on sale for $65 until Dec. 1, after which time the price is expected to increase to $80.

Residents of the area will also get a reminder this weekend that the snowmobile season is just around the corner.

On Sat., Oct. 9, the Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association will be holding an outdoor barbecue at the Seaway Loeb parking lot, Vincent Massey Drive, in Cornwall from 9am to 6pm.

A number of new 1994 snowmobiles will be on display by area dealers at the barbecue plus the Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association trail grooming equipment.

Proceeds from the barbecue will be used for trail grooming and development by your local snowmobile association.

For more information on trail passes or membership in Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association contact Ron Barker at 346-5504 or Len Sabourin at 346-2083.

Cents down Bootleggers

WINCHESTER—Dave Coleman scored three times here last Thursday as the Winchester Centennials thumped the Mountain Bootleggers 9-3 in old timers action.

Steve Guy posted the win for the Cents while Dan Lecours and Mike Arnkvarn potted a pair each. Doug Coleman and Owen Shortt each notched a single goal.

Owen "Back pass" Shortt earned himself the "Mario" award.

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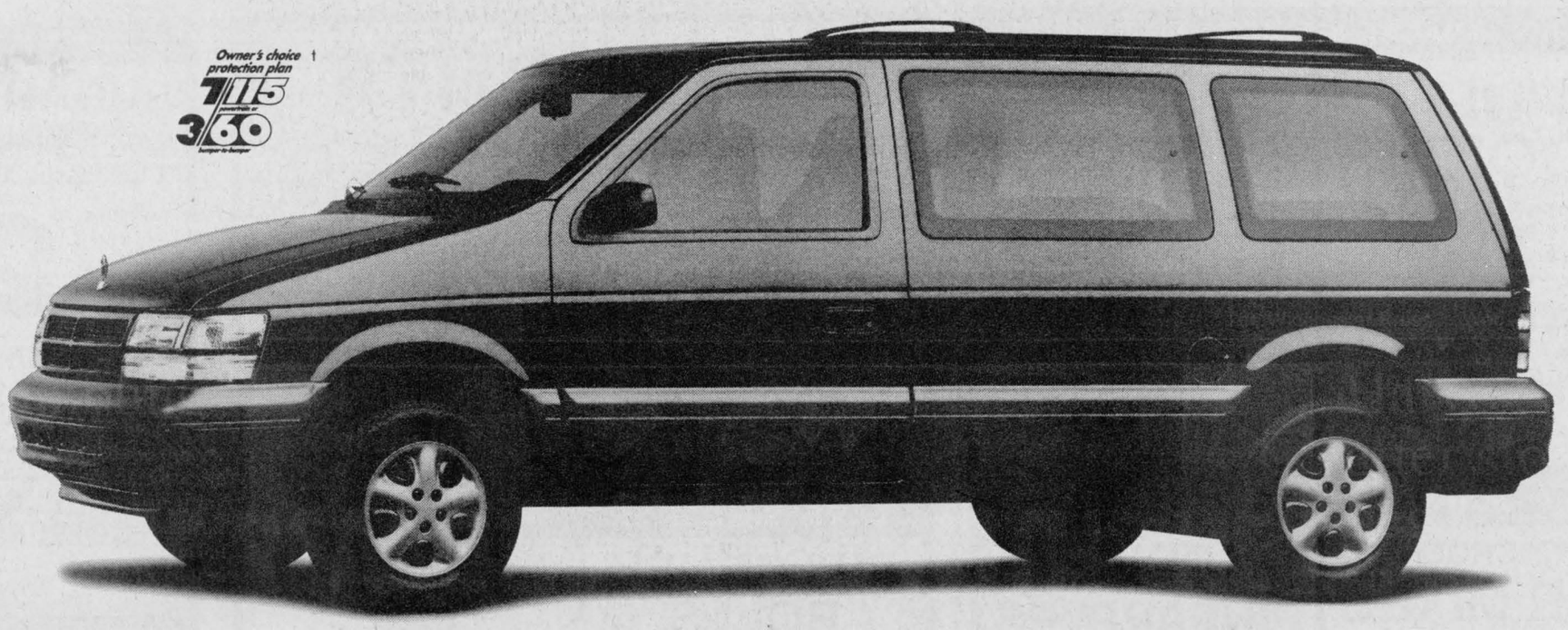

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