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Gross gluttony stalks village

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Instead of ghosts and goblins, Winchester played host to more than a few Halloween gluttons Saturday night.

Many village households reported a wave of door-to-door visitors, some travelling from as far away as Hull and Gatineau, who drained candy and treat supplies long before their numbers subsided.

Linda McMahon, of Sesame Street in Winchester, says she had to close her doors after serving more than 192 trick or treaters.

"There were people from Hull, Gatineau and Cornwall...other people wouldn't tell us where they were from, we asked because normally we might get maybe 120," says McMahon.

"Some of the first people to come to the door were mothers with infants in their arms. You can't tell me the babies are eating candy," she states.

Winchester Village Council decided Mon., Oct. 18 to hold trick or treat festivities on the Saturday rather than the Sunday night.

The change was prompted by numerous requests by residents, according to Reeve Bruce Kerr. As well, many of the Winchester firefighters who patrol the streets during the trick or treating were only available Saturday.

Other municipalities did not make any formal change to the date of the celebration.

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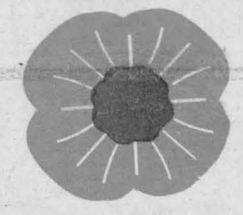
Remembrance Day celebrated

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Remembrance Day parade and service will begin at the Cenotaph Sun., Nov. 7 at 12:30pm.

The parade will form up on Main Street at the Legion at noon, with departure for the cenotaph at 12:15pm.



The Ottawa Police Pipe and Drum band will lead off the parade with representatives from the clergy, color party, veterans, Legion, Cubs, Scouts and Guides following in procession.

A combined effort by the Winchester ministerial association organizes the service annually. Pastor Jason Hurd will make the address; Rev. James Mills will lay the official wreath; Call to Worship will be performed by Rev. George Bruce; Prayers of Intercession offered by Rev. Eldon LeRoy and the blessing spoken by Rev. Laurie Taylor.

Bill Lloyd, poppy chairman, asks all veterans, whether they are Legion members or not, as well as present members of the military, and Legion members to be at the Legion one-half hour prior to parade departure.

A car will be supplied for those unable to march.

The official Legion wreath will be laid this year by Sunny Boyd, one of the area's few female veterans.

All adult personnel who attend the parade are invited to a dinner in the Legion Hall and all children will be fed at the Baptist Hall.

Public board proposes staggered hours to cut '94-'95 budget costs

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Children may start school as late as 9:30am next September, Nationview Public School warned parents in a newsletter recently.

Trustees of the SD&G Public School Board are considering staggering school hours so elementary students would start later than high school students, a move that would make it possible to cut the number of buses used. Buses would first run the high school routes and return in time to pick up elementary school students.

The change would mean elementary students could start as much as half an hour later than usual, while high schools students would arrive up to 45 minutes earlier.

The move could save about $400,000 in costs to the board and the Ministry of Education. It could save an additional $423,000 by holding full- day junior kindergarten and kindergarten classes on alternate days instead of the current half-day program for both.

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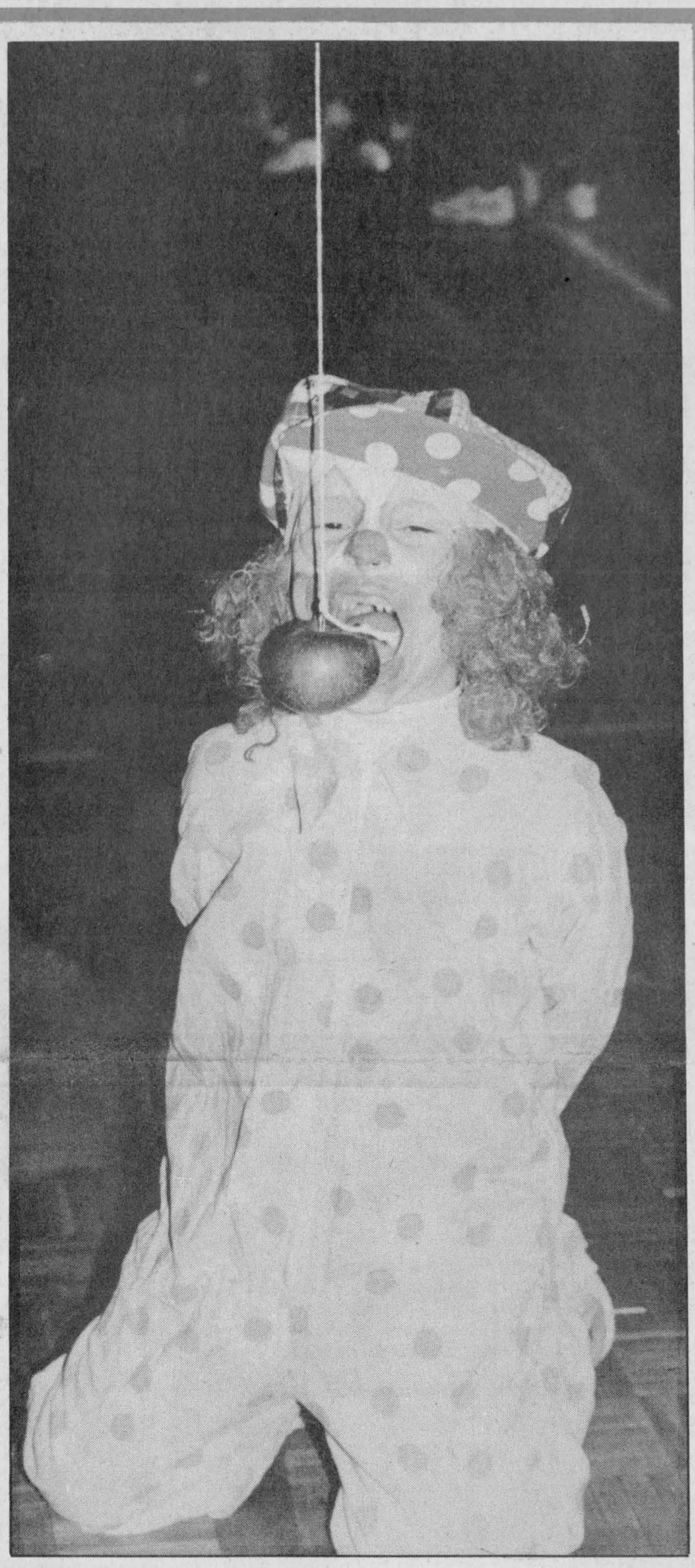

Apple anticipation

A Winchester Public School student chases an apple at a Halloween party held in the school gym Friday. Hundreds of costumed students played games and tasted treats.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Trainees seek computer edge

by Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Ten local residents will be one step closer to gainful employment come Christmas.

A provincial job-training program offered through the Cardinal and District Resource Centre is giving them what they need to compete with others in the workforce.

Five afternoons in a classroom at the Lannin Business Centre in Winchester, the group learns computer skills. If the students successfully complete the 114-hour, 10-week course which ends in December, they will be able to manipulate commonly used office programs like WordPerfect, Lotus and Windows.

"We're looking at the user coming out with a good degree of knowledge about the software, probably coming in about the intermediate level," says instructor Art Lane.

The program is part of the jobsOntario Capital Fund — the government's $2.3 billion fund to create employment and revitalize facilities that help Ontario environmentally, socially and economically.

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The Resource Centre won a three-year contract last summer to deliver some of its services for Dundas County and Edwardsburg Township.

Pre-employment computer training is one of four components run out of the centre through JobsOntario and is free to adults who qualify — generally those whose unemployment benefits have run out, were not eligible for benefits or who are receiving social assistance.

The emphasis is on breaking down the barriers that prevent people from getting a job, says employment co-ordinator Lou Anne Hamilton.

A training credit component provides employers with 35 per cent of training money for new workers, as well there's employment support that will pay for work boots or other equipment needed for someone to land a job. JobsOntario will even cover part or all of the costs of child care.

Until now the centre offered the computer courses individually but there was a large enough demand to create two classes of 10 students, one in Cardinal and one in Winchester.

"There was a need in both areas. We went with both locations because transportation was often a problem," says Hamilton.

Computer skills are nearly an absolute neccessity for any job but there are still a large number of people who lack them and they've reached out to the centre for help. If there is enough demand, more classes could be offered.

"It was sort of a common denominator that they were all saying I've applied for jobs but employers are telling me I don't have the computer skills I need."



The unexpected Sunday night/Monday morning showfall caught a lot of area motorists by surprise. This was one of about a dozen mishaps on the Eighth Line north and south of Metcalfe. Press Photo — Quail

Halloween storm tricks region's unwary drivers

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

Halloween played one last trick on the region's residents — a record snowfall 14 cm was dumped on the Ottawa area starting Sunday evening and continuing for much of Monday.

The previous record for the day was set in 1963 when .3 cm fell. The snow, sleet and slush produced a flurry of weather-related accidents stretching over most of Eastern Ontario.

The season's first snowstorm started around 9pm Sunday just as young trick or treaters were back home contemplating their spoils.

Police forces throughout the region were kept busy with accidents into early Tuesday morning. A large section of Hwy. 401, east of Cornwall stretching to Kingston, was closed down early Tuesday due to icy conditions.

One stretch of road in Osgoode Township, about six miles on 8th Line Rd. between Mitch Owens Rd. and a point about a mile south of Metcalfe claimed at least eight vehicles on Monday morning in six separate accidents.

While most were simple incidents of cars sliding into ditches, one was a complete turnover and another involved a pickup truck flipped on its side.

Winchester, Morrisburg, and Long Sault OPP detachments all reported road problems. Seventy traffic accidents were reported in Ottawa, Gloucester and Nepean alone.

Towing operators were kept busy as well.

Raymond Kelly of Kelly's Garage and Towing in Winchester says the five or six calls his tow truck answered were "about normal" for the first snow of the season.

"The first two calls we got were from 4-wheel drive vehicles...there not suppose to get stuck," says Kelly. "They could have been going a bit fast for the weather."

The Canadian Automobile Association recommends motorists who travel in bad weather should start out with a full tank of gas, drive cautiously and tell someone where you're going.

Record office vandalized

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE — It was far from the rampage experienced in 1991, but Halloween in Chesterville this year was not without acts of vandalism and destruction.

The most serious acts of mischief were apparent attempts to burn down the abandoned Freshmart building on Water Street late Sunday night.

"We had to watch it, they didn't seem to want to leave it alone," said Chesterville Fire Chief Ross Casselman of the building.

Casselman said one small fire was set in the west wall of the building, but wasn't sure what was used to start the fire.

The building, which had been boarded up prior to the weekend, sustained little damage other than broken windows on the second storey.

But Casselman warned that the attempts to burn down the building were more serious than a normal Halloween prank.

"When they start doing something like this, it's arson, that's what it is. It doesn't matter how you look at it," he said.

"If it's ever known who did these things, they're going to get charged. There's no two ways about it."

Also in Chesterville, a large window on the front of the Record office was broken when a brick and butt end of a sawhorse were thrown through it. The inside of the office was then decorated with eggs.

Also, fluorescent red spray paint was used to deface walls on the Record building and the newly-bricked building that is home to Louis' Restaurant and Becker's.

The spray paint was also used on a couple of other buildings, as were the traditional soap and eggs.

Winchester OPP Const. Al Lummiss said there was minor damage in both Winchester and Chesterville, but police as of press time had not yet assessed the weekend's activities.

A front plate-glass window at Greg's Quality Meats in Winchester was smashed by a baseball bat.

In 1991, about 40 masked youths vandalized windows and signs to the tune of about $10,000. But last year, few reports of mischief were reported.

Long Sault OPP reported no serious mischief.



Bazaar bargains

Ashley Levere, 9, and her mother Verla look at the crafts for sale at the Oct. 23 bazaar and tea for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The hospital auxiliary hosted the annual event to raise money for the institution.

Press Photo — Edwards

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Gluttons

Part of the blame for the massive turnout lies with providing trick or treaters with a dual Halloween night. McMahon says, "People took advantage of that opportunity."

Deputy Reeve Sandra Laneville admits switching Halloween nights was not a success. "It might have been sound in principle but the reality was somewhat lacking," she told councillors at the Nov. 1 meeting.

Laneville adds the Ontario Provincial Police "weren't happy" about patrolling two nights (Saturday and Sunday) either.

Not only were numbers up, but also the amount of candies youngsters and teens collected in their bags and pillowcases.

Sandy Latimer of Victoria Street, who served 170 children this year, says she had some children so loaded down with candy-stuffed pillowcases they had trouble making it up her front steps.

Latimer says, "I heard of some children who had so much they emptied it in the trunk of their parents car and then went on for more."

According to Latimer some visitors came to her door with their hands out because they were eating as they went along or putting it in the vehicle accompanying them on their route.

"I felt bad when youngsters I knew came to my door and I had nothing to give them, it's a shame."

But not only the young trick or treaters should be held accountable for the display of hoggish Halloween behavior.

Says McMahon, "These children have to come some way, they can't drive here by themselves, so obviously it's not only the children who are greedy."

School

These proposals were presented to Nationview's school committee by trustee Maria Thompson Sept. 23, but board business administrator Rick Gales says there will be months of consultation before the trustees vote on the new ideas. The process should start in a few weeks.

"Members of the community will have the opportunity to talk to trustees and discuss the issues and bring out all the pros and cons," says Gales.

Nationview principal Jim Shaw says he hasn't received many calls about the proposed changes so far, although a few individuals were concerned about the time change.

"There were some concerns from some parents about the staggered bussing — not a lot, maybe two or three. They were concerned they'd rather have their children go early as late," says Shaw.

Earlier this year, the public board was hit with a $2.6 million cut from its $89 million budget. The board is dealing with the shortfall by trying to reduce salary costs. Now with costs rising and potential grant reductions, it is now looking at ways to balance the 1994 budget.

"In terms of transportation last year, one of the government reductions was provincially a five per cent reduction in transportation grants," says Gales.

Other cuts could include cutting the number of trustees. A motion was presented to the board by Trustee Joe Gunn at a board common matters meeting for the English section earlier this month. The motion was tabled and will likely be discussed at a later date.

"The ministry is supposed to bring out a new regulation that would allow boards to reduce their sizes but that regulation has not come out yet and trustees and boards would have to vote to reduce their numbers," says Gales.

In the newsletter to parents, the school said Mountain Township could likely lose its trustee if this was followed through. The SD&G Catholic board has not discussed staggering buses or cutting trustees at board level, according to Director of Education Roger Davidson.

"It's been discussed internally although it hasn't been the subject of any major preoccupation or expression of this board," he says.

"It has come up formally at the board table at this point in time. To me it's one issue amongst a host of issues designed to generate some cost savings, that's basically where it is at this point in time."

Clarification

A photo which appeared on B-3 of the Oct. 27 edition of the *Press* incorrectly identified the person in the picture as Jodi Gannon. In fact, Tammy Henderson was pictured.

News in brief

Essay writing contest

WINCHESTER— Local children and young adults will have a chance to participate in an essay writing contest being sponsored by Corner Books and Crafts.

Held in conjunction with Canadian Children's Book Week (Nov. 13-20), children are invited to write essays on a variety of topics including favorite pets (aged 6-8 years old), recycling (9-13 years old), favorite play or film script (14-16 years old) and cleaning up the environment (17-18 years old).

Entries must be received by Nov. 12 with winners to be announced Nov. 15. Participants could win a wide range of prizes.

Children's concert

KEMPTVILLE— Show Biz for Kidz, the non-profit organization which provides entertainment for children in the region is launching its new season on Sun., Nov. 7, at 2pm with the performance of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp".

The other three shows scheduled for the season are: "Jim and David's Awesome Search for the Golden Toad" (Sun., Jan. 16, 2pm), entertainer Rodney Brown (Sun., Feb. 13, 2pm), and The Join Hands Puppeteers' "The Magic Drum"(Sat., March 26, 7pm.)

Tickets, which include the season's four productions, cost $19 for a single or $65 for a family pass. All performances take place at the W.B. George Centre on the KCAT campus. For more information call 258-4850 or 269-4255.

Bereaved meeting

CORNWALL— Coping with the upcoming holidays is the topic of the Nov. 11 meeting of the Bereaved Families of Ontario, Cornwall and area chapter.

The informal support group, which meets monthly in the library of CCVS high school, welcomes parents and families who have lost a loved one through death. For more information contact 936-1455.

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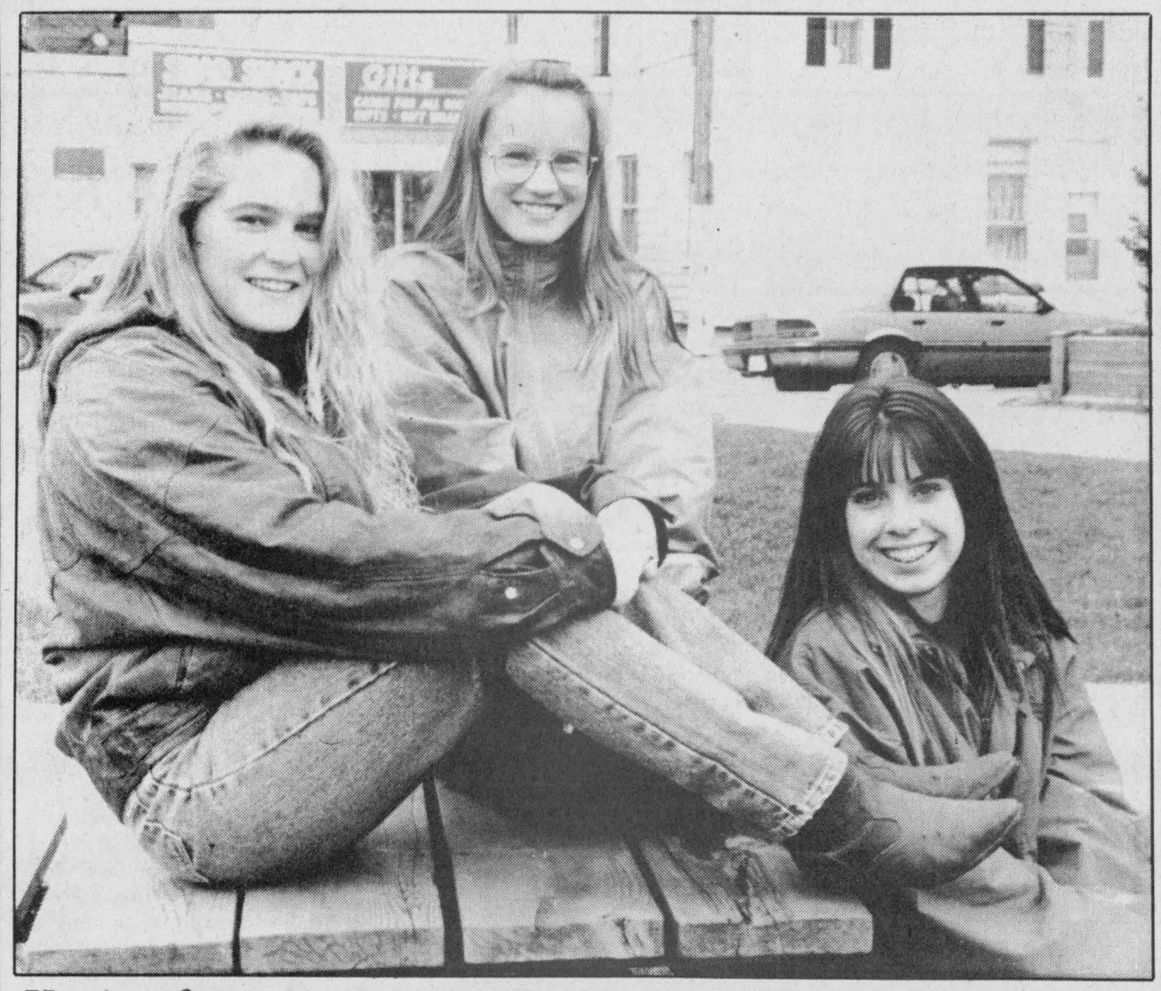

Hoping for a cure

Jennifer Van Bridger, Chantelle Blom and Candice Kilby are three local teenagers with diabetes. This month volunteers for the Canadian Diabetes Association will canvass the area to raise money for research into the disease. The money will go toward research for a cure, education and services.

Press Photo — Edwards

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — They look like three normal healthy girls — long, shiny hair, bright smiles, physically fit.

And in fact, they really are but they don't take it for granted.

While friends their own age may munch on junk food, sleep late and run themselves ragged, the lives of Jennifer Van Bridger, 17, Candice Kilby, 14, and Chantelle Blom, 11, are governed by a fairly strict regiment of balanced meals, regular exercise and proper rest.

They know more than most how important it is. For them, the consequences can be life-threatening.

All three are diabetic. The girls' bodies are unable to produce or properly use the hormone insulin which breaks down and stores sugar, protein and fat. If untreated diabetes can cause blindness, nerve damage, kidney failure, heart disease, stroke and gangrene.

Unfortunately, it often isn't properly treated. The girls probably aren't the only ones in the Winchester area who have diabetes. One in three Canadians has the disease, and about half don't even know it.

This month volunteers across the country will solicit donations for the Canadian Diabetes Association (CDA). A large portion of the money will go into research but the association will also use it toward service and educational programs.

The girls all have Type One diabetes, the less common of the two main types and the one more likely to occur in children or young adults. Only 10 to 15 per cent of the diabetic population are afflicted with it.

Others can control the disease with a healthy life style and pills but Van Bridger, Kilby and Blom have to balance out their blood sugar level with a shot of insulin in the morning and another at night. They rotate the injection sites among their arms and legs. Van Bridger will even inject herself in the stomach, the other two are a bit more squeamish.

But it's not so bad once you get used to it they say. The girls have been dealing with the disease for years. In a way it might even be good for them.

"I find I eat a lot heathier now than before," says Van Bridger, who found out she was diabetic about seven years ago after bouts of symptoms common to the disease — abdominal pains and excessive thirst.

"I'm not saying I didn't eat healthy but now I get more of the different food groups that's for sure."

It requires some planning everyday to live with diabetes. As well as twice-a-day insulin shots, they have to eat six times a day at regular intervals.

"I had to eat once in science class because I woke up too late," says Kilby, and she adds it's not always easy to follow the diet.

"I have to eat too much, before I didn't eat this much."

Sweet treats have to be kept to a minimum but relatives and friends have tried to compensate the girls on sugar-laden celebrations such as Halloween or Christmas.

"Usually teachers and neighbors on Halloween, know that I can't have sugar. Some of the neighbors that know us well, they don't give me anything with sugar but they give me stuff I can eat," says Blom.

There are 52 canvassers collecting donations for the Diabetes Association in the Winchester area this month.

Contributions also can be mailed to the Canadian Diabetes Association, 1355 Bank St., Suite 403, Ottawa, K1H 8K7.

Plaza Suite checks into Osgoode theatre

OSGOODE— ITR (The Isle in the River Review), Osgoode's thriving theatre group is well into rehearsal for Neil Simon's Plaza Suite.

The group's production is set to hit the Osgoode Community Centre stage on Nov. 12-14 and Nov. 18-20. Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for students and seniors.

This play is something of a departure for the group. Rather than being one play, it is really a compilation of three plays in one. The three situations that unfold all take place at different times and with different characters in Suite 719 of New York's Plaza Hotel.

The three situations-- each one different from the last-- will afford the audience an opportunity to laugh, cry and empathize along with the various characters whose lives unfold on stage.

Also ground breaking for ITR in this production is the aspect of a couple of actors covering two different roles during the play.

Osgoode's Linda Feenstra appears as Karen, the dutiful wife of a busy two-timing businessman, in Act 1 and as Norma, mother of the 'potential' bride, in Act 3.

Howard Jones of Marvelville, an ITR veteran, is back in two roles as well. He appears as the hotel bellhop in Act 1 and as the frustrated father of the bride in Act 3.

Simon Taylor of Manotick, who will be remembered by ITR aficionados as Algernon in 'The Importance of Being Earnest', returns as playboy Hollywood movie producer, Jesse Kiplinger. In this one, he plays opposite Erin Duncan who portrays Muriel Tate, his high school sweetheart.

Ron Watkin is back to play the businessman-husband in Act 1 and Metcalfe's Angela Hovdestad returns to appear as his secretary. Garnet Quail makes a couple of appearances as the hotel waiter and the entire production comes together with all of its 'ups and downs'.

Paul Warmington is on board this time as the directo,r with the capable assistance of Evelyn Ryder. Meredith Brophy handles the duties of producer.

For tickets contact Joe Anne at 821-3158 or 1-800-387-2526.



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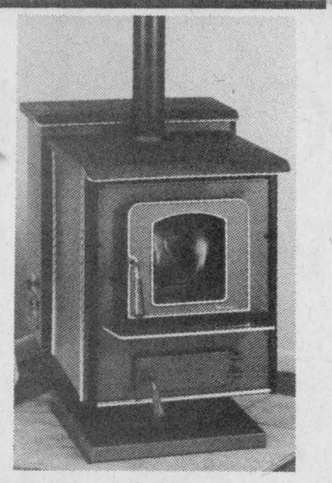

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TUESDAY, NOV. 2 : ARTHRITIS
Video: Osteo Arthritis and Rheumatoid Arthritis
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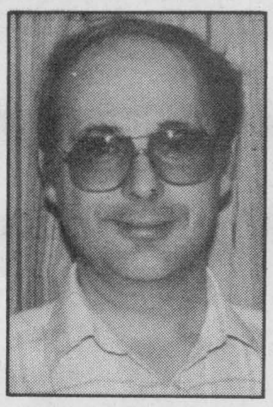

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Churches hold harvest dinner

VERNON— Vernon's Recreation Centre will be a hive of activity on Sat., Nov. 6 as the combined congregations of Osgoode Baptist and Vernon United Church hold their fall harvest dinner.

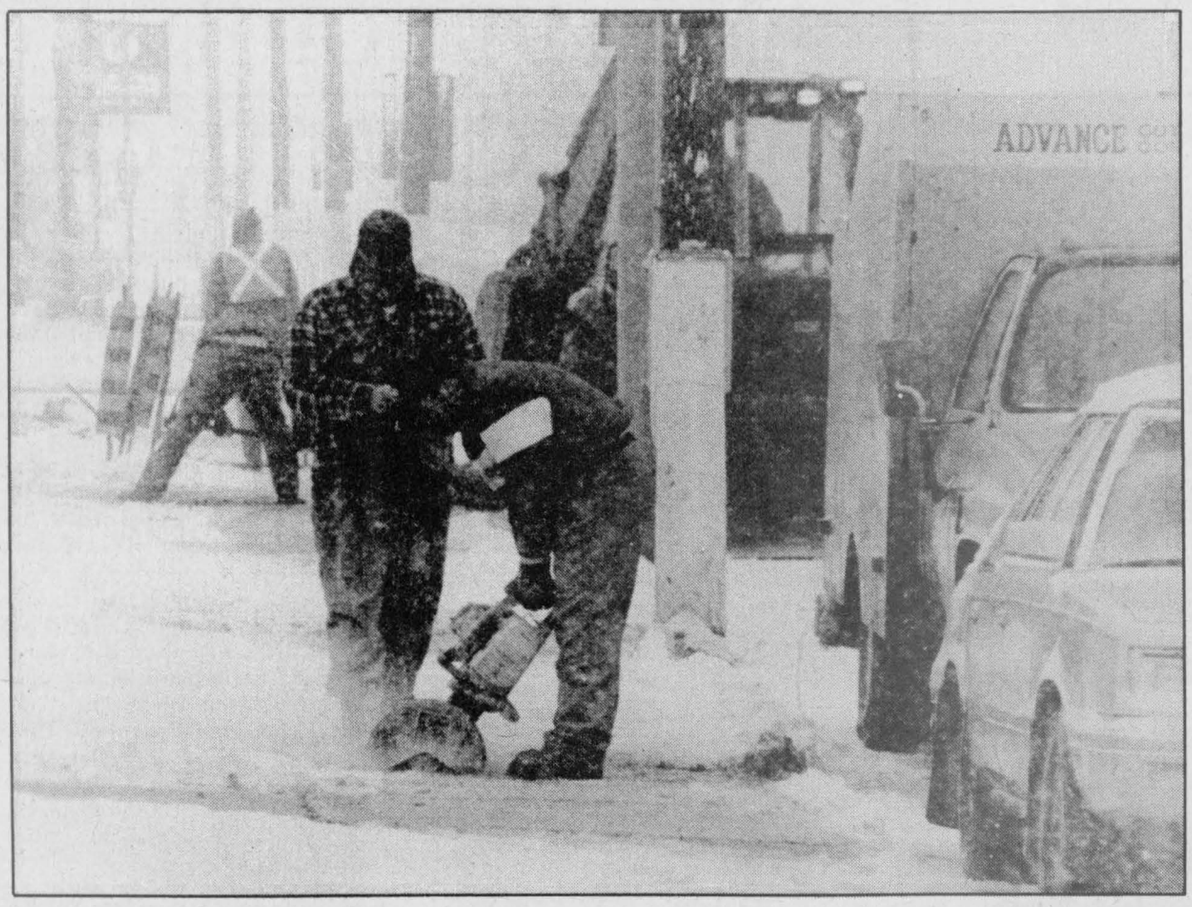
The organizing group, spearheaded by Dianne Linton, Heather Hughes and Barb Rowe, is looking forward to a successful venture. Funds raised will go towards a church restoration fund.

Considerable money has been spent during the past year on expensive projects such as repointing the church's brickwork and other interior and exterior repairs needed around the building.

This will be the first such dinner sponsored by the congregations in more than 20 years and it is hoped that public response will be large enough to pave the way for it to become an annual event.

The committee would like to see as many advance tickets sold as possible so a true measure of requirements can be made. You can get tickets by calling Heather at 826-2644, Dianne at 774-5483 or Barb at 821-0282. For those who don't decide until the last minute, tickets will also be available at the door.

Prices for the meal are very reasonable. Adult tickets go for $8 and it will cost $4 for 5- to 12-year-olds. Preschoolers eat free.



Battling the elements

Construction workers toil in the season's first snowstorm Monday to remove concrete slabs from sidewalks on St. Lawrence Street. Press Photo —Valiquet

Tilted sidewalks slow down work

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER— Problems with the village's sidewalk construction has slowed the project several weeks behind its agreed upon completion date.

In August, the municipality awarded a $198,353 contract for construction of sidewalks on several streets as well as reconstruction of May Street to Willis Kerr Contracting of Mountain Township. Work was to be completed by Sept. 30.

Although work crews began in early September, deviations in the pitch of some concrete slab sidewalks they poured along St. Lawrence Street concerned the village's consulting engineers, Totten Sims Hubiki Associates, the Kanata-based consultants supervising the project. Construction was halted pending settlement of the problem.

Meetings between the contractor, Totten Sims representatives and Chief Administrative Officer Terry O'Reilly produced an agreement whereby slabs with unacceptable deviation were to be removed and replaced.

"The contractor agreed there were excessive deviations on 36 slabs...the bonded warranty was extended to three years," said O'Reilly. "The contract payment was also reduced by $3,500."

Despite the delays, the project is expected to be completed before the end of the month.

Andre Johnson, village roads superintendent, said the contractor will only require above freezing temperatures to pour the cement. Cement can still be poured in freezing weather, however, it must be covered with a tarp.

"The cement itself contains a certain amount of heat," explained Johnson in an interview Tuesday. "If a tarp is placed over it, the heat is trapped helping to cure or harden the cement."

He added, "It has to cure for 24-hours after being poured... there is lots of curing time left before winter hits."

Then silence came

Up through the stillness of the twilight,
Smashing the silence with our thunder,
We dared, as gods, to reach the brightness of another world.
Above night shadows, stealing softly
Across the greenness that was England
We flew.

Revelling in the crystal eternity of sky;
Revelling in the sunlit emptiness;
Revelling as we swung above earth-bound men
Who stood with lifted heads and listened
To the rhythmic throbbing of our engines
Fleeing into silence, then whispering softly back —
A prayer, from the vast cathedral of the sky.

Far away, the oily, heaving channel reached
Toward the cliffs
And flung white spittle of derision at our
Passing puny sound.
Then silence came.

A woman scrubbed the Whitehall steps.
Darts were flung in a village pub
While a barmaid polished rows of gleaming glass.
And children played on a cobbled street,
Below hovering balloons, in a seaside town.
And shoddy women plied an ancient trade in Piccadilly
Among the hurrying, stumbling crowd of faceless men.
And Light was a beast, shut in airless rooms,
Smothered behind gaping rows of war-blind windows.
The hours faded fast and life was good.
And England waited.

But we, we flew on through centuries of seconds
And Tomorrow came.

— John Drewery
1949

Scottish music

ALEXANDRIA — The music of the Scottish Highlands will be featured at this year's annual St. Andrew's concert on Fri., Nov. 5 at 8pm, at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria, sponsored by The Glengarry Highland Society and The Glengarry Gaelic Choirs.

This year the adult choirs will be joined by over 100 children from local schools in singing the songs which are part of the Celtic heritage of Glengarry, where most of the original settlers were Gaelic-speaking Scots.

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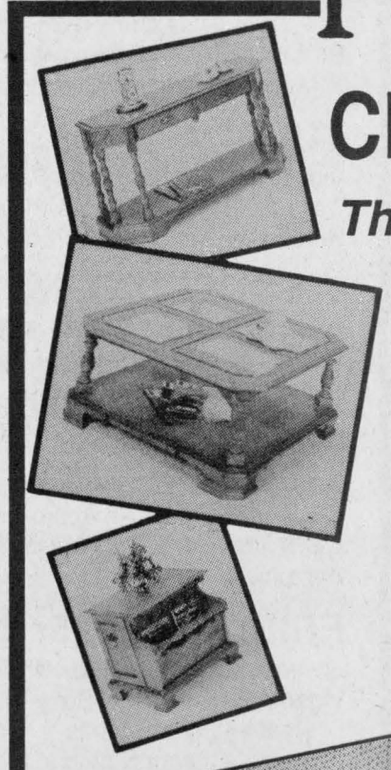

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E D I T O R I A L

Ghoulish gluttons

It's a terrible disgrace when a supposedly light-hearted holiday like Halloween is turned into a license for gluttony as happened in Winchester last Saturday night.

Instead of being an opportunity for some costumed, make-believe fun with friends and neighbors, or the chance to collect a few tasty snacks, certain individuals decided the Oct. 30 celebration was the signal for an open season on greed.

They must of thought it was like taking candy from a defenceless baby.

By all reports, a tidal wave of trick-or-treaters came tramping to village residents' doors. Most were unrecognizable faces and not just because of the masks or make-up they wore.

Cars clogged the streets at times, while youngsters lugged their brimming pillowcases to yet another doorway.

More "enterprising" shakedown artists poured their full pillowcases in the trucks of cars and headed off for another round of brazen piggishness.

Many reported that by the time the neighborhood children rang the doorbell, the cupboard was bare and they were turned away empty-handed.

Those homeowners who thought to ask the home turf of these unfamiliar Halloweeners were told with candor that they hailed from locales such as nearby Hallville, Brinston, South Mountain and Vernon, as well as more distant towns such as Ottawa, Gatineau, Hull and Cornwall.

Some may wish to criticize the village council for announcing the early celebration of Halloween. But certainly it couldn't have foreseen the onslaught of Saturday evening.

The children, young adults and teens who mean-spiritedly participated in this act of gastronomic excess should be ashamed of themselves.

However, the ultimate responsibility for this act of gluttony must be laid on the shoulders of the parents of these children.

Someone had to transport these tots and teens from their far-flung homes in Hull and Cornwall to Winchester homes and apartments. And those people are just as guilty of launching this Halloween hold-up as their children are.

Little wonder these youths exhibit true greed when such a charming example is set for them by their parents.

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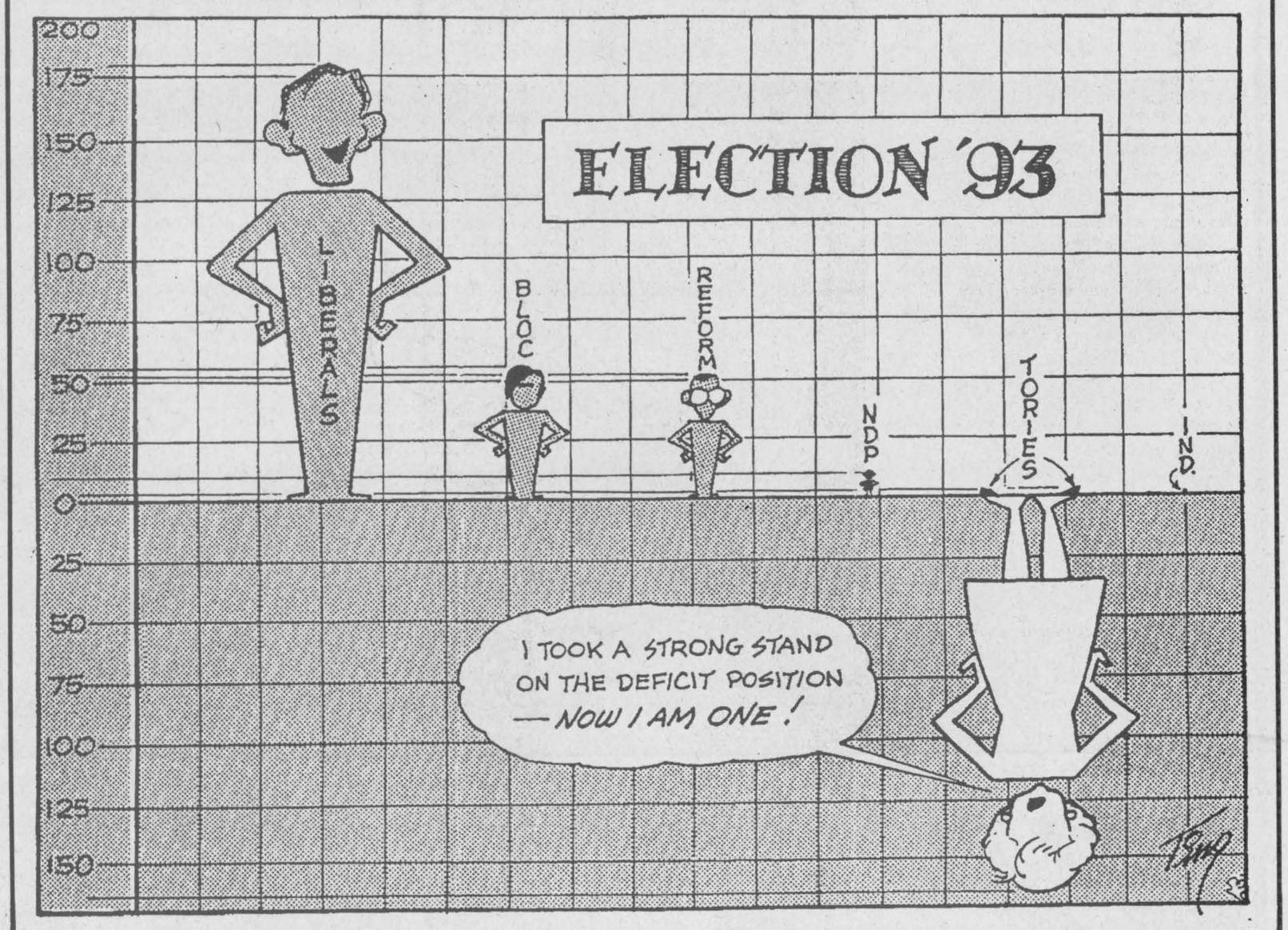


A few political grievances of my own

I have a bad case of election-lag. That combination of exhaustion and political overload that sets in for those of us in the media who have spent the last 46-odd days talking, writing, thinking and breathing the federal election.

Besides having to suppress an uncontrollable urge to launch into the yogic bounce every now and again, there doesn't seem to be any lasting after-effects of spending too much time logging miles on the 1993 campaign trail.



As a matter of fact, I'm hoping now that the last ballot has been counted and the will of the people expressed, I can look forward to the beginnings of some badly needed comic relief.

I'm not talking about that annual fund raising initiative peopled by Whoopie, Billy and Robin.

I'm talking depression-raising, side-splitting, laughter-inducing, tension-relieving humor that has been sadly (pun intended) lacking in my life during the dying months of Lying Brian's and Skin Campbell's Tory government.

Let me explain.

About 18 months ago I realized that Canada's politicians just weren't funny any more.

Not even worth a giggle.

Not a smile.

Tears of frustration seemed to be the only emotion that came readily.

It's unfortunate because for as long as I have been aware of the machinations of the political animal, I have found humor in what it did.

I laughed at Trudeau's Fuddle Duddle.

Found fun in stink over Tuna-gate.

Poked playfully at Keith Spicer's roving commission.

Sweetly satirized the birth and life of the Goods and Services Tax.

The list went on and on.

Topics were endless and each week brought new fodder.

But what can you do when the political arena becomes so deadly serious that your laughter dies?

The only alternative, in my case, was silence. (I refused to cry, though I came close a few times.)

It started about the time I overdosed on Constitutional reform. The Charlottetown Accord and endless permutations and combinations of that much-discussed document choked the chuckles very quickly.

Even Mulroney's maudlin resignation speech, where he revealed his great sacrifices (staying on after Meech Lake because the Canadians needed him) and his daring deeds (battling for Free Trade and GST) left me cold.

I let the furor over the Mulroneys' used furniture sale pass by unremarked upon.

Patronage plums that were stripped from the tree by departing Tories didn't raise a ripple of response.

Nadda. Zip. Zilch.

So you see why I'm desperately missing my mirth- quotient which the mismash of Liberals, Reform and Bloc Quebequois are sure to fill.

Of course some people might say that the Tories had the last laugh on us all.

What else would you call the fat pensions 73 defeated MPs picked up after racking up at least six years service in the Canadian House of Comedians?

Take Perrin Beatty, outgoing minister of External Affairs.

Dumped by the voters, Beatty can console himself with a $70,400-a-year pension for his troubles. Granted he put in 21 years in the Big House, but he's also only 43 and rough calculations reveal his total take, if he lives to age 75, could be more than $5 million.

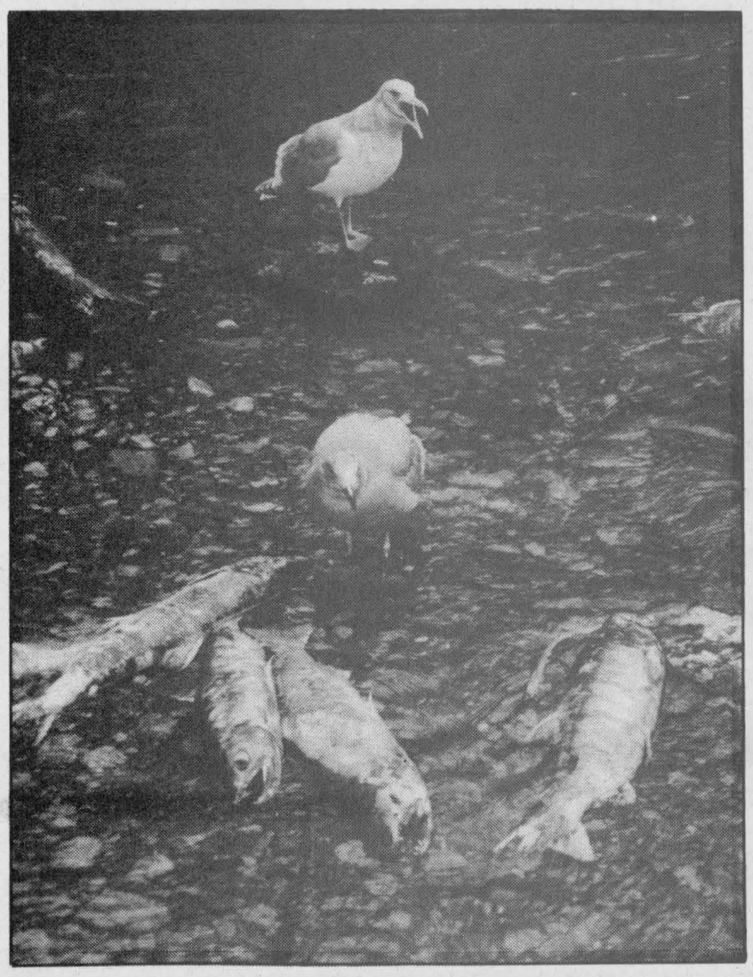
Even neophyte MPs, such as Campbell, who haven't got six years under their belt, come out winners. They receive a juicy severance package amounting to half their annual salary (26 weeks).

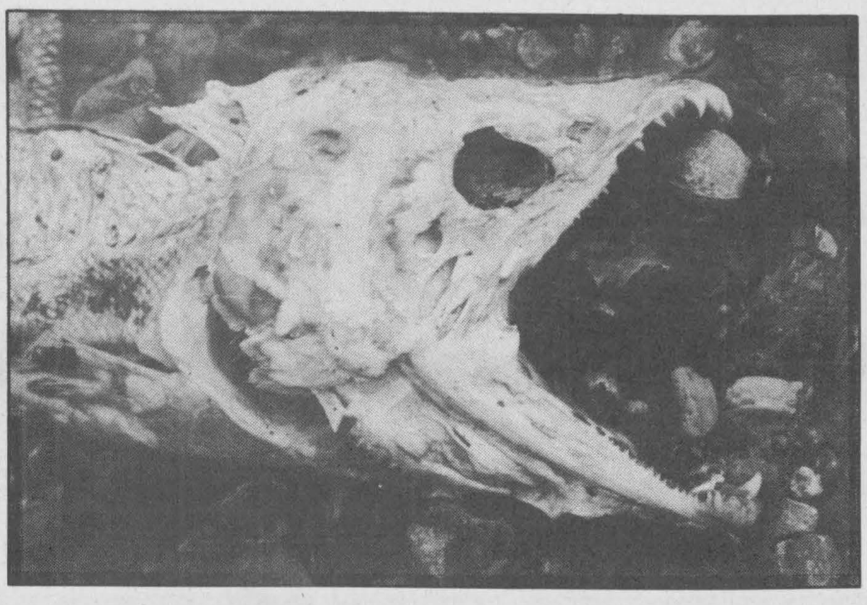
Campbell can contemplate her future job options secure in the knowledge she can depend on half her $130,000 salary as prime minister, even though she held the post for roughly four months.

Who's laughing now?

November in B.C.

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland









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PERSPECTIVES

'Sunny' disposition helped nurse heal

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Like many young people who came of age during World War II, the period was a turning point in veteran Sunny Boyd's life.

Boyd, who will be laying the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 108 wreath at this year's Remembrance Day ceremony, served with the Canadian navy's medical branch as a WREN during the latter half of the war.

Boyd was born in Toronto, but moved at the age of three to Montreal with her family. At the outbreak of fighting in 1939, her father enlisted with the army and Boyd and her mother moved back to Toronto, taking up residence with her maternal grandparents for the duration of the war.

In Toronto's west end where she lived, Boyd had a bird's eye view of the comings and goings of every branch of the service practically from her front door. Army, air force and navy personnel were posted and trained in Toronto, on the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition site. And her church invited service men and women to dinner on Sunday nights where Boyd volunteered as a junior hostess.

"A lot of them came because they were lonesome... that, and the home cooking drew them in," remembers Boyd.

As she finished high school, she began to consider joining the armed forces following in her father's footsteps. However, instead of selecting the army, Boyd opted for the navy.

"I put my name in when I was just 17 and the recruitment people called me a week after my 18th birthday," says Boyd. "My mother didn't mind me signing up one least bit... She wasn't too happy about me choosing the medical branch though... she couldn't stomach the sight of blood."

BASIC TRAINING

At the beginning of 1944, Boyd packed her bags and headed to Galt (Cambridge), Ontario for a month-long basic training course. Her days were crammed with both medical and military instruction, including learning to administer needles and conduct medicals, identifying planes and ships, as well as performing military drills.



Following basic training, Boyd was posted to the HMCS Protector in Sydney, Nova Scotia, a land base, for further medical courses. When not busy studying medical journals and attending classes, she was scrubbing floors, walls and bulkheads. For someone who had never lifted a dust mop before in her life, it was a new experience.

"My mother wondered how I'd get by, but she wrote me a letter and said 'what ever you do, do well'," states Boyd. "There was a point there when all I wanted to do was go home."



Warm smile

Sunny Boyd sits in her Winchester home. Boyd arrived in the village in 1945 as a veteran and war bride of Max Boyd. Inset is the medic whose warm smile and happy disposition won her the admiration of her patients and her nickname.
Press Photo — Valiquet

When her training was completed, Boyd was posted overseas to the navy hospital HMCS Avalon in St. John's, Newfoundland. She tended both civilian and armed services patients.

"The majority of patients were merchant seamen suffering from shrapnel wounds," says Boyd, who worked on the general surgery floor. "They were part of the many convoys carrying food across the Atlantic Ocean to Great Britian.

"Most people forget that German U-boats were sinking Allied ships in the mouth of the St. Lawrence River as well as sitting right at the mouth of St. John's harbor."

Despite the long hours and hard days spent tending to her patients— a daily reminder of the seriousness of her wartime situation— Boyd says she and her nursing comrades managed to steal a few hours away from the hospital. It wasn't uncommon for them to work a 12-hour night shift, grab a few hours sleep and spend the afternoon skating or shopping.

"You ask most veterans and they will remember the good times they had, the other (bad) times are forgotten," says Boyd. "We worked hard, it was dangerous, but most people will say the only heroes are the ones not with us — ones who died in the war."

WAR BRIDE

It was on one of these outings, a blind date her friend set up with a fellow medic, that Boyd met her future husband, Max Boyd of Winchester. Despite working alternate shifts— she on days, he on nights— the two saw enough of each other to decide they wanted to spend the rest of their lives together.

On July 9, 1945, they married at the naval chapel in St. John's. Both had signed up for posting to the Pacific and the day after the wedding ceremony, Max received his transfer notice. A week later so did the new Mrs. Boyd.

It was while the couple were spending their 60-day leave in Toronto (alloted to those service personnel heading to the Pacific), that Japan surrendered.

"I started the war as Joyce Owen, but when it was over I moved to Winchester as Sunny Boyd," smiles the still trim and energetic Boyd.

As for the origin of her nickname, her husband Max reveals the secret. "Her patients gave it to her, she was always bright and cheery with big, shining eyes...it was her sunny disposition."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support appreciated

The Editor:
"We Can Help The Healing Begin"

Bereaved Families of Cornwall is proud to announce it is now a member agency of the United Way.

It is through the continuing support of the Winchester Press and the commitment of many dedicated people that our self-help/mutual aide organization exists and continues to grow.

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the valuable volunteers who make this happen, including: our board of directors, Marilyn Macaulay, Dr. David Kaufman, Dr. Patricia Kaufman, Brian McKinley, Barbara Russell, Donald Derry, Lori Hollingsworth, Lyle Ferguson, Claude McIntosh, Darlene Baker, Marie Noelle-Lanthier, Peter Barkway, Shelley Adams, Debbie Rochon and Sherry Oakes.

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To all of you advocating for Bereaved Families of Ontario, Cornwall and Area, and not mentioned by name in this letter, we deeply appreciate your support.

The most important people of all and the reason we exist are the bereaved. It is through their loss and their pain that they reach out and in doing so, help themselves and help so many others.

November is Bereavement Awareness Month and as "We Remember" our fallen comrades we never forget our deceased loved ones.

Once again, we really appreciate all your support. Thank you.
Yours with appreciation,

Sharon E. Filion
Co-ordinator
Bereaved Families of Ontario, Cornwall & Area

Halloween greed

The editor:
Halloween is over for another year. Our children, as do all children, eagerly look forward to Halloween; almost as much as Christmas.

We love to open our door to the little trick-or-treaters that are having so much fun in the world of make-believe.

This year, unfortunately, we, and a lot of other parents we spoke to, ran into a problem. Approximately 170 children later, and one and one-quarter hour after first opening our doors, we were all out of treats. We felt terrible when small children we knew came to our door and we had to turn them away apologizing for having nothing for them.

We do slightly blame council for deciding when Halloween should fall, rather than letting the calendar do so. (To say it was because a few families complained is a weak excuse). However, mostly we blame parents from other communities who brought their children to Winchester to have an extra evening of trick-or-treating.

We have no objection to rural children, who have few homes to go to, with long distances between, coming here to participate, and have fun with their friends. We do strongly object to children from Chesterville, Brinston, South Mountain, and Elma, to name a few, coming and indulging here.

We realize we had equal opportunity. We could have taken our children to another community to trick- or-treat on Sunday night. I sincerely hope Winchesterites did not stoop to that level. All told, our children do approximately two blocks, along with two or three houses of 'distant' friends, and that's more than sufficient. Personally, we'd hate to see the dental bills for the children who came to our door with pillowcases so full, they could hardly be carried.

Thank goodness Halloween falling on a Sunday doesn't happen every year.

Sandy and Rick Latimer
Winchester

OPINIONS

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

Babies of 1993



We will feature the babies born this year.

Photos will appear in our New Year's edition, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993.

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(Babies born in December 1992 also welcomed.)

Sample Ad

Christopher John Cooke
June 4, 1993
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Deadline: Dec. 17, 5pm

EOHU to lay off workers in attempt to balance books

CORNWALL — About 20 Eastern Ontario Health Unit employees will be laid off or see their hours reduced so that the EOHU can balance its $4.7 million budget.

On Thurs., Oct. 21, the health unit announced that the layoffs and reduction in hours will allow it to make up a $115,000 shortfall in its 1993 budget. All of the affected employees work in public health programs, and most are health educators or nurses.

Dr. Robert Bourdeau, the EOHU's medical officer of health, said the employees will likely be recalled after the Christmas holidays. About 100 employees work in the health unit's public health programs, and Bourdeau said programs will be reduced rather than completely eliminated.

"We're talking about a reduction of less than 20 per cent of the activities of public health services," he said in an interview Friday.

Some of the programs affected by the layoffs included seminars and classes the health unit offers to business and industry, service groups, and school groups.

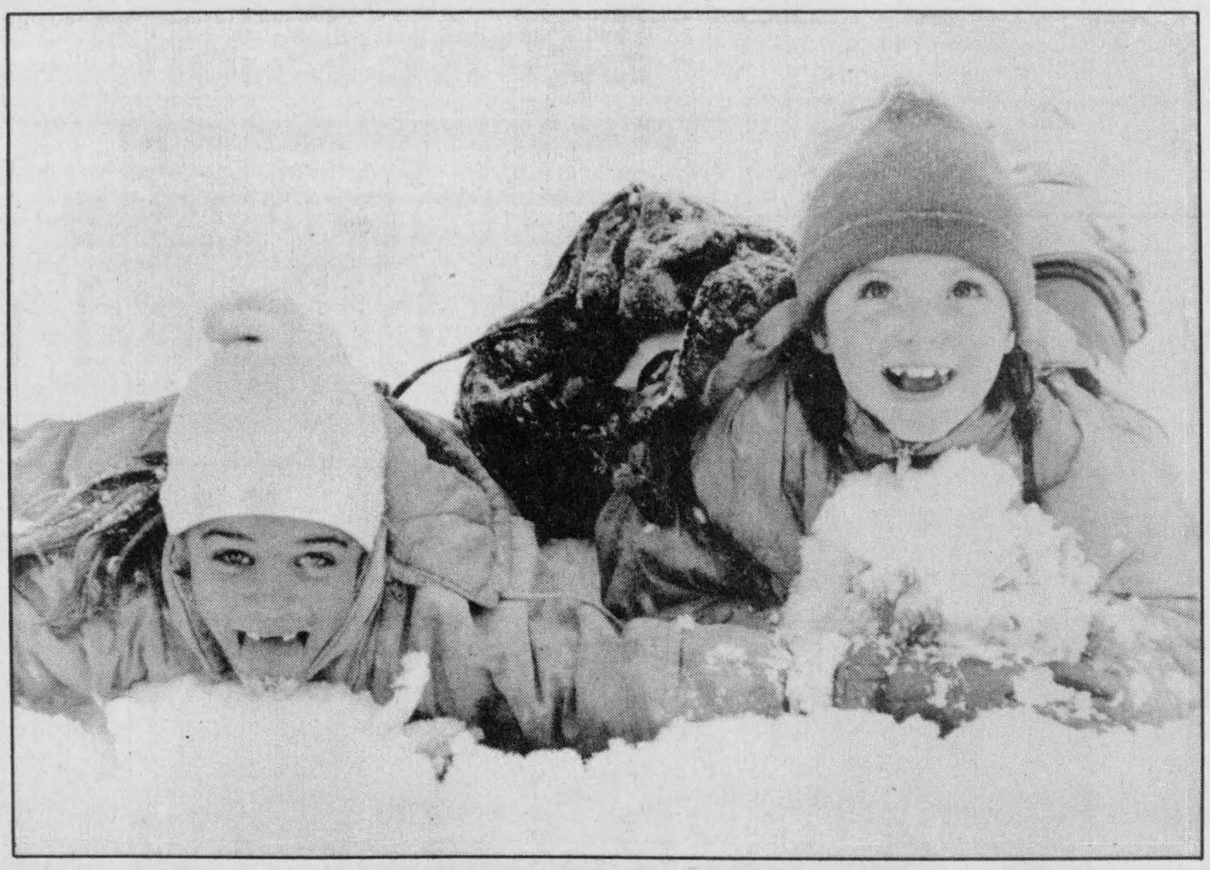
Health unit programs relating to communicable diseases, hospital liaison, speech therapy, home care, addiction assessment and referral, and the Watch-Me-Grow and Young Adult Clinics will not be affected.

"We've tried to look at all programs and maintain what we thought would be least disruptive to the population," Bourdeau said.

When the health unit's budget, which coincides with the calendar year, was approved by the Ministry of Health earlier this month, it was $365,000 less than board members expected. Other savings accumulated over the past few months, including the cancellation of several programs, still left the health unit with a shortfall with two months left in its fiscal year.

And more cuts could be in order in 1994, or as soon as the health unit learns how much it must save under the Ontario government's social contract.

"As unbelievable as it may seem," said Bourdeau, the health unit still doesn't know how much it will have to trim.



Snow bunnies

Winchester Public School students Kahala Cosgrove and Krista Bruce enjoyed their first taste of fun in the snow for this season on Monday. Press Photo — Valiquet

Property stolen from residence

Crimes Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at a private residence on Gray Road, Chesterville which occurred on Oct. 20 or 21, 1993.

Stolen property includes:

12 volt battery charger Motormaster; Chicago pneumatic one-half drive air wrench; Ingersol-Rand three-eighths inch air ratchet; Black & Decker variable speed jigsaw; four-inch Makita grinder; two Makita palm grinders; Makita three-eighths variable speed drill; Craftsman three-eigths variable speed drill; Black & Decker seven-inch skill saw; Winchester 12 gauge pump action shotgun, serial # L487023; Lee Enfield 303 Mark 4, serial # E61504; 22 calibre Cooey, serial # 6869; ten and one-half hp MTD riding lawn mower.

Vehicle possibly involved was a full size white pickup.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800- 265-8477.

Playhouse holds first gift auction

MORRISBURG — Are you having trouble finding that special gift for that particular person? Do you hate packed shopping malls during the Christmas rush? Then come to the Upper Canada Playhouse on Sat., Nov. 13.

The Playhouse is having a special Christmas gift auction which promises to be the most exciting shopping spree you could ever encounter. Don't bother buying the usual shirt, socks and underwear combination when you could bid for an Ottawa excursion with dinner and theatre included.

Or how about an autographed baseball from Jack Morris of the Toronto Blue Jays? This would be a 'one-of-a-kind' Christmas gift for the person in your life. How about having your chimney swept so it will be clean for Santa Claus?

Here are just a few of the other gifts or gift packages that will be auctioned:

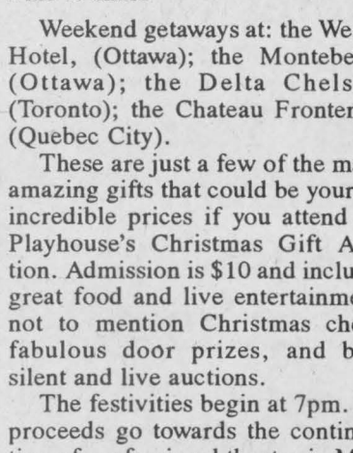
- Private art classes for your child, complete with artist materials
- Gas BBQ with meat and fixins for a great party
- Wheelbarrow, gardening tools and a load of gravel
- A plethora of beautiful handcrafted gifts
- A working woman's Christmas package, with decorations, a Christmas Gingerbread house, a turkey, and all your wrapping done!
- Tickets to the Shaw Festival, or Stratford Festival
- Beautiful gift baskets
- A wicker picnic basket with accessories, and a special bottle of wine to share

Weekend getaways at: the Westin Hotel, (Ottawa); the Montebello, (Ottawa); the Delta Chelsea, (Toronto); the Chateau Frontenac, (Quebec City).

These are just a few of the many amazing gifts that could be yours at incredible prices if you attend the Playhouse's Christmas Gift Auction. Admission is $10 and includes great food and live entertainment, not to mention Christmas cheer, fabulous door prizes, and both silent and live auctions.

The festivities begin at 7pm. All proceeds go towards the continuation of professional theatre in Morrisburg.

For more information about the auction, call the Upper Canada Playhouse at 543-3713.



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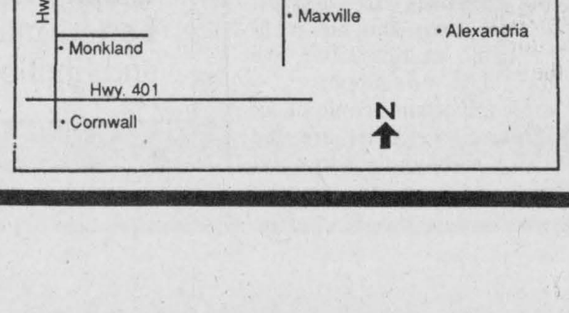




Elma quarterback Scott Barkley attempted to squeeze between a pair of Chesterville defenders on this running play but didn't make it. Elma edged CPS 7-6 in the Dundas County Junior championship game. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '93

Jets bounce back, earn three points

METCALFE—They couldn't have come any closer to enjoying a winning weekend but with a four-game losing skid behind them the Metcalfe Jets' brass is breathing a little easier.

Friday night the visiting Ottawa West Golden Knights, first-place in the EOJBHL's Metro Division, needed overtime and a shoot-out to nip the Jets 3-2.

Home ice was kinder to Metcalfe on Sunday as they dominated the Shawville Pontiacs 7-1.

With a point for Friday's loss in OT and Sunday's win on their record the Jets hold a 3-6-0 record, good enough for seven points.

But Metcalfe will not have much time to savour their success. This coming weekend they will host the Vanier Voyageurs here Friday night (Nov. 5) and travel to Renfrew to meet the hungry Timberwolves in a Sunday evening contest.

As promised the Jets' management made some changes in player personnel. Midget-aged forward Chris Cosgrove was returned to his midget team. A defenceman attending the University of Ottawa who has played in Welland has been signed but must wait for a branch transfer before lacing up.

Club officials say there are several other prospects available but still unsigned.

KNIGHTS 3 - JETS 2

The Ottawa West Golden Knights and Jets were tied 2-2 after 40 minutes and after three periods of regulation time. Five minutes of overtime couldn't decide the game.

Their sixth shooter, Kevin Rooney, finally fooled Jets' Pat Viau in the shoot-out to give the Knights a 3-2 win.

Trevor Malett scored for Ottawa West in period one and Kevin Winton notched their second-period tally.

Don Osbourn scored from Mark Dill at 17:25 of the first to keep the Jets even at 1-1. Darrell Warren clicked on a feed from Osbourn and Kevin Collins with 6:49 left in the second period to take care of the Metcalfe scoring.

JETS 7 - PONTIACS 1

Sunday afternoon Metcalfe led Shawville 2-1 after a period and 4-1 after 40 minutes.

Pat Viau's only mistake resulted in Paul Lang's unassisted goal at 0:54 of period one.

Jets' president John Service noted, "Today all three lines were really flying. For the first time in several games we had some flow to our game."

Director of hockey operations Bev Skillen added, "The club turned up their intensity. Our forechecking was much improved and we won more battles in the corners."

Kevin Regalbuto scored at 11:56 and Josh McCready hit at 10:10 of period one with Kevin Breton, Bruce Buckland and Jamie Fauteux picking up the assists.

Jeff Hay scored at 16:47 and Darrell Warren (unassisted) at 10:38 of period two to open up a 4-1 lead. Jamie Fauteux and Denis Viau set up the Hay goal.

Kevin Regalbuto's second goal opened the third frame at 5:30. Mark Dill hit with 2:28 left and Andrew McVey finished it off at the 0:22 mark. Bruce Buckland, Darrell Warren, Regalbuto, Chris Wynn and Jeff Hay helped out on the final three scoring plays.

Midget A Demons drop opener to Lions

MORRISBURG—North Dundas Midget "A" Demons coach Mike Arnkvarn said his squad just wasn't in the game here Monday night.

"We got behind 4-0 and never really were in the game...until the third period. The guys seemed to realize then that they could do something," he explained.

The coach figures a recent one-sided exhibition loss to the Lions may have some input into Monday's 4-2 loss.

"The guys may have been a bit intimidated after that loss but they came around. I think we have a talented team, they have the heart and desire.

Arnkvarn says the problems that led to the regular season opening loss are all aspects of the game that can be improved...little things like bad line changes and defensive coverages.

The coach also reported Junior "B" Hawks' affiliate defenceman Clinton Holmes played and played well against Morrisburg. He also announced the team has secured some help for goalie Troy Elliott. Ben Flanagan of Cumberland has been signed and will give the Demons a one-two combination between the pipes.

Tim Donnelly hit for the first Lions goal at 11:39 of period one. Anthony Orlicki made it 2-0 at 5:00. Morrisburg got two more in the second frame as Jason Rice connected at 11:18 and Daryl Kirkwood scored at 6:36.

North Dundas got on the board on a fine individual effort by Jason McDonald at 12:16 of period three. Randy McLeod cut his team's deficit to 4-2 when he finished off a play involving Kevin McConnell and Wally Cinnamon with 3:00 left in the game.

North Dundas will play their 1993-94 UCMHL Midget "A" home opener this Sunday (Nov. 7) in Chesterville at 5:00pm.

Maroons undefeated in march to title

MORRISBURG—The Elma Public School maroon tide swept over the opposition here last Thursday.

A perfect day enabled the Maroons to become the 1993 Dundas County Junior Elementary Flag Football champions.

Elma out-scored their opposition 58-1 in four round robin games and then knocked off Chesterville Public 13-6 in the championship final.

Wide receiver Brad Casselman hauled in a 10 yard pass at the one and scrambled into the CPS end zone to put Elma up 6-0 early in the first half. The convert attempt, a running play sweep around left end, increased it to 7-0.

Chesterville answered with a TD of their own when quarterback Jon Chambers took the snap at center field and scampered up the right side for the six points.

The CPS convert pass was dropped and the count remained 7-6 at the half in Elma's favor.

Scott Barkley supplied the winning touchdown scoring on a second-half keeper play. The convert attempt failed and the final score ended up 13-6 for EPS.

Dixons Corners Blue and Gold defeated the Nationview Reds 7-0 in a tightly contested "B" Division final.

Elma ran wild through Blue Division field scoring four wins defeating Morrisburg 19-0, nipping Nationview 1-0, trimming Iroquois 26-1 and blanking Morewood 12-0. They earned eight points and outscored the opposition 58-1 qualifying for the "A" championship match.

Nationview finished second and earned a berth in the "B" final posting a 3-1-0 record, their for and against mark was 34-26. They defeated Morewood 12-6, Morrisburg 8-6 and Iroquois 14-13.

Morrisburg was third at 2-2-0, scored 38 and allowed 35 points. Morrisburg defeated Iroquois 6- 1 and Morewood 26-7.

Morewood finished fourth with a record of 1-3-0 scoring 38 and giving up 44 points. Morewood's win was a 13-6 decision over Iroquois.

Iroquois went 0-4-0, scored 21 and gave up 59 points.

RED DIVISION

Chesterville Public School and Dixons Corners finished even with 3-0-1 records in the Red Division. CPS got the nod to the "A" final having out-scored their opponents by a 62-6 margin.

Dixons Corners went to the "B" Division with a for and against mark of 31-6.

CPS defeated Winchester 19-0, St. Cecilia's 18-0, tied Dixons 6-6 and blanked Inkerman 19-0.

Dixons defeated St. Cecilia's 13-0, Inkerman 6-0, Winchester 6-0 and tied CPS 6-6.

Inkerman wound up with 2-2-0 record but the Rockets were outscored 32-9. A recovered kick gave them a 1-0 win over St. Cecilia's. They also nipped Winchester 8-7.

The St. Cecilia's Saints downed WPS 24-12 and finished with a mark of 1-3-0. They were out- gunned 24-31.

Winchester Public went winless at 0-4-0 and were out-scored 57-19.

Unable to hold early leads, Hawks tumble to 500 mark

WINCHESTER—Twice last weekend the Winchester Hawks got off on the right foot. Twice the EOJBHL St. Lawrence Division club wound up in the loss column.

Here Sunday afternoon the Hawks hosted the defending champion Morrisburg Lions. The home team led 2-0 after a period and wound up losing a tight-checking 5-3 decision.

Friday night in Alexandria the visting Hawks rambled out to a 6-1 lead early in the first period. They were holding on to a 6-4 lead after 20 minutes, tied 7-7 after two frames and 10-7 losers at the buzzer.

With the double setbacks Winchester's record leveled off at 6-6-0. In spite of four consecutive losses they are 10 points up on the last-place Kemptville 73s who sport a woeful 1-11-0 record,

but now the Hawks are alone in fourth, six points behind the surprising Alexandria Glens (9-3-0) and seven behind both the Char-Lan Rebels (9-2-0) and Morrisburg Lions (9-4-0).

Efforts to break their losing ways will have to intensify this weekend. Friday night (Nov. 5) the Hawks are in the Lions' Den in Morrisburg and Sunday they host the red-hot Char-Lan Rebels in a 2:15pm matinee.

LIONS 5 - HAWKS 3

Rookie forward Brendan Bumbaco got the Hawks to a 1-0 lead on the Lions here Sunday finishing a powerplay engaged by Dan Adams and Dereck Holmes at 15:31 of period one. Holmes then lit the the red light on a solo blast at 3:49 and the Hawks carried a 2-0 lead into the first intermission.

Three powerplay goals in the sandwich session put the Lions back into the game.

Winchester opened period two with another powerplay goal and took a 3-0 lead when Jesse Pulfer scored from Bruce Cameron, but Morrisburg went to work with the man advantage and pulled into a 3-3 tie late in the period.

Andrew McEwan made it a 3-1 game scoring from Mike McAllister and Geoff Hare 4:23 before the end of the second. A.J. O'Connor scored from McAllister and McEwan and it was 3-2 at 3:38. Powerplay number three saw Hare hit from Tim Casselman and Tim Waldroff at 2:44 to tie it up.

Mike McAllister completed another successful Morrisburg powerplay at 6:21 of the third period.

Andrew McEwan fired a Ken McLeod relay into the empty net with 0:25 left on the clock to make it a 5-3 win for the Lions.

Morrisburg's Dennis Villeneuve stopped 26 of 29 shots while Hawks' rookie Duane Hoey blocked 29 of 34 chances the Lions had.

Including misconducts (Lions four and Hawks one) each team was whistled for 15 infractions.

GLENS 10 - HAWKS 7

Winchester was up 6-4 after a period and even at 7-7 after two in the Glengarry Sports Palace Friday night but came away with a 10-7 loss on their record.

Glens' left winger and captain Randy Gebbie masterminded the Alexandria comeback, assisting on seven goals.

Carl Bougie scored four times and set up a fifth marker. Pascal Joanette had two goals and three helpers.

Richard Hutt, Mike Closs, Patrick Collin and Patrick Sauve slapped in the other Glens goals. Former Morrisburg Lions forward Craig Villeneuve drew three assists.

Paul Seguin gave up six goals to the high-flying Hawks in the first period.

Dereck Holmes pumped in two first-period goals scoring at 12:10 and 11:37 but he and his squad ran out of fire power in the final 40 minutes of play.

Rookie Jason Desormeaux, Mike Bergeron, Bruce Cameron, Derek Brannan and John Hamel notched singles for the Hawks. Holmes, Bergeron, Kirk Tallman, Brannan, Hamel, Dan Adams, Brendan Bumbaco, Rod Cousineau, Jesse Pulfer and Jim Darragh earned assists.

Rookie Duane Hoey got the start for the Hawks.

Hawks took 14 minors and a misconduct penalty while the Glens got fingered for eight minors and a game misconduct.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

After 12 games last year the Hawks sported an 8-4- 0 record. After two games with their arch rivals from Morrisburg the Hawks were even at 1-1-0 and out scored 9-8. This time around the series is 1- 1-0 and the goals for and against even at 9-9.

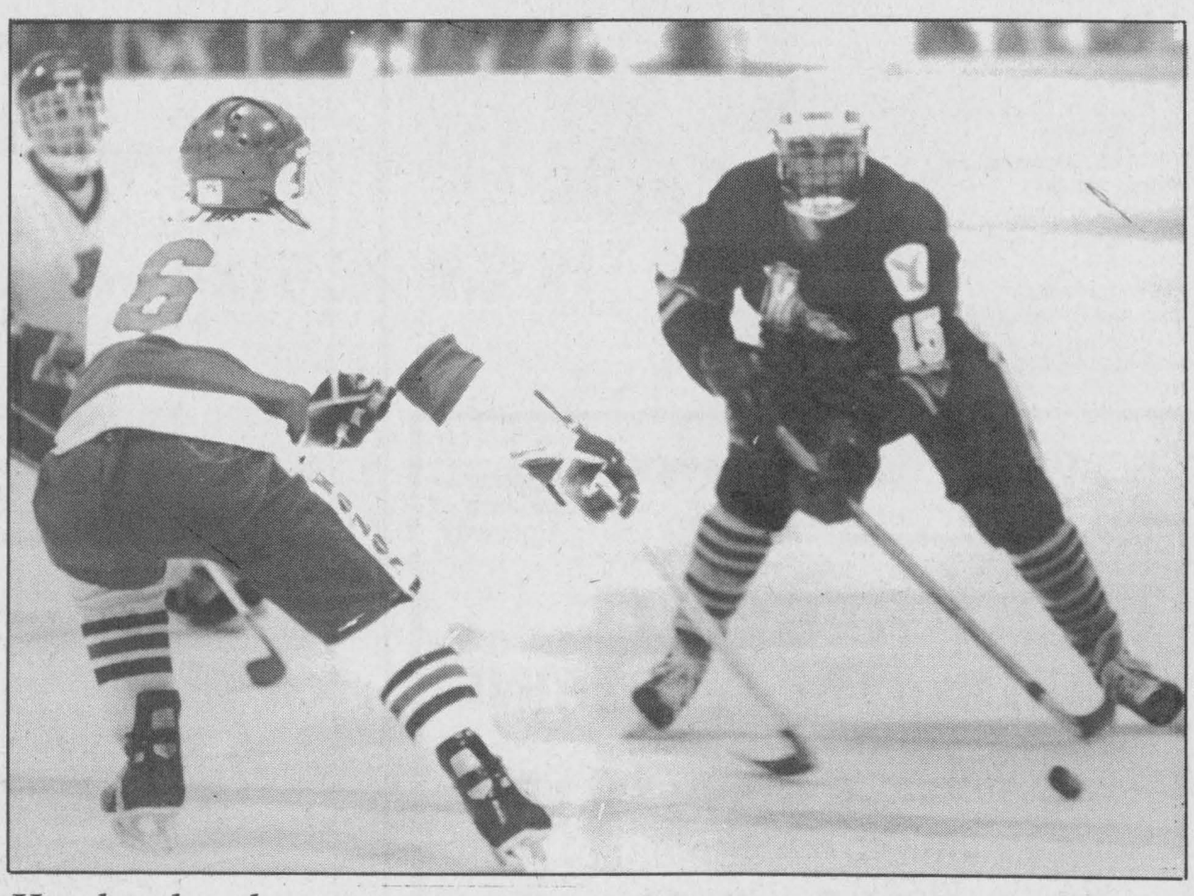
Defenceman Bruce Cameron has switched sweater numbers going from three to eight. Brendan Bumbaco has gone from No.4 to No.3 and Jesse Pulfer has pulled on No.4.

Duane Hoey started both games in net over the weekend.

Affiliate player Jason Desormeaux now has two Junior "B" goals.

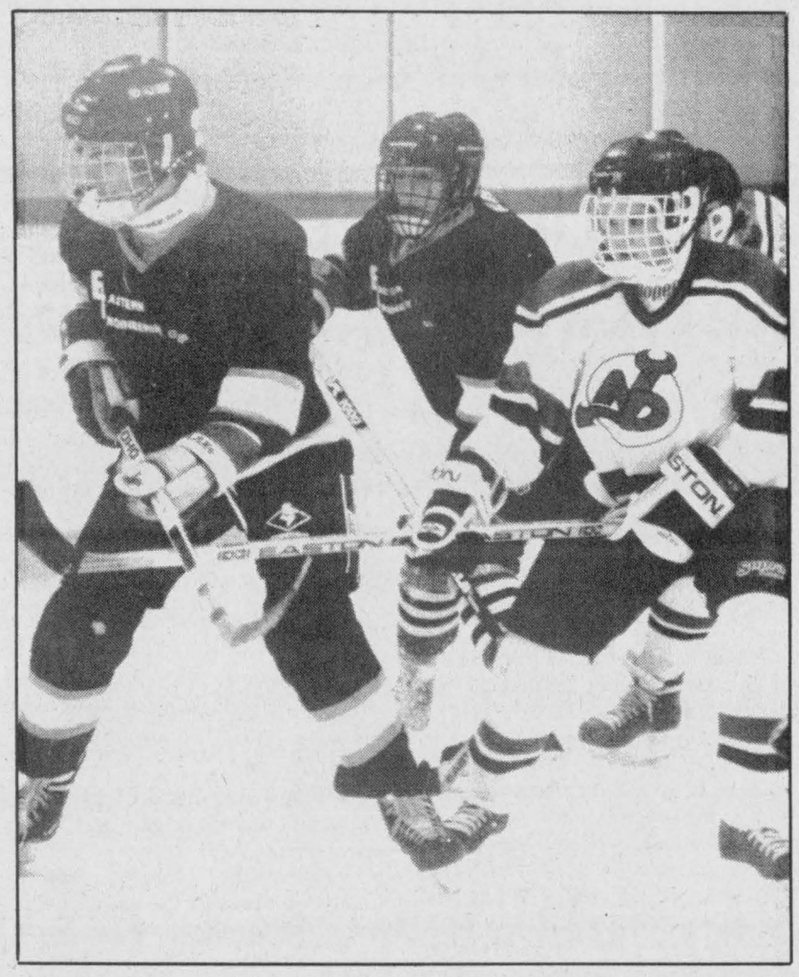
Winchester's "Top Five" scorers after 12 games: Mike Bergeron 13-10-23, Kirk Tallman 11-9-20, Dereck Holmes 5-14-19, Derek Brannan 5-11-16 and Mike McCabe 4-11-15.

Pat Collins has 12 points in as many games, three goals and nine assists. Dan Adams has 10 including four goals.



Head to head

Winchester's top scorer Mike Bergeron (#15) and his mates will have to be in top form this Sunday afternoon (Nov. 7) as they try to beat Paul Rozon (#6) and the division-leading Char-Lan Rebels defence. Start time is 2:15pm. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Demons' defenceman Jen McDonald put the icing on a 5-2 victory over the South Grenville Rangers scoring from Brock McBain in the final minute of the exhibition contest.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Machine cranks up win

CHESTERVILLE—Ray Sherrer and Pat Kelly each scored three times here last Wednesday leading the undefeated Green Machine to their third straight Chesterville Town Hockey League win.

Green doubled Black 8-4 in half of the twin bill while White and Red sawed their game off at 3-3.

Green netted three powerplay goals and a pair of shorthanded efforts en route to their 8-4 win. They led 4-1 at the half.

"Uncle" Ben Henry posted the victory and Jim Hume took the loss.

Pat Kelly and "Ramblin" Ray Sherrer each came up with three-goal, one-assist efforts. Chris "Willy" Williams had a goal and two helpers. Aaron Sherrer chipped in a goal and one assist. Barry McShane (2), Derek Hyndman (2), Daryl Robinson and Brent VanDenBosch drew assists.

Todd Findlay led the Black attack with two goals and one assist. Brad Holmes and Tony Frazer netted a goal each. Craig "John Boy" Smith (2), Dan Moriarty and Frazer picked up the assists.

WHITE 3 - RED 3

Darren Kelly finished off a powerplay involving Kevin Moore and Gary Geertsma with 4:01 left in the game to give White their 3-3 draw with Red.

Kevin Moore and Jeff Holmes scored the other goals. Moore, Don Imrie, Dave Toop and Geertsma collected assists.

Tony Holmes, Ken "Hound" Byers and Darrell Shelp potted the Red goals. Dolton Henry, Shelp, Gary Klein-Swormink and Chris Berkers assisted on the goals.

Pat Brugmans (Red) and Don Boudin (White) were the opposing goalies.

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North Dundas Bantams rally to defeat Rangers

WINCHESTER—A three-goal third period powered the North Dundas Demons to a UCMHL Bantam "B" exhibition over the South Grenville Rangers here last Thursday.

Five different shooters found the target as the "D & D Performance" Demons erased a 1-0 first-period deficit.

Ryan Swedfeger took a feed from Ryan Holmes and Zach Gauvreau and knotted the score at 1-1 with 12:53 left in period two. Ryan Filion connected from Andrew Roach and Stephen Henderson at 10:46 and the Demons were up 2-1.

The Rangers tied it up at 2-2 on George Dimopoulos' marker 0:14 before the end of period two.

It was all North Dundas in the final frame as they scored three unanswered goals.

Ryan Holmes took a pass from Brock McBain and Chris Mann and hung it in the twine at 13:41 as the Demons went up 3-2. That shot provided the winning goal.

Wes McLeod finished off a play started by Ryan Filion and Derrick Gates at 11:26 to make it 4-2.

Jennifer McDonald iced the victory firing a Brock McBain pass into the Rangers' cage with 0:53 left on the clock.

Midget Jets beat Demons

CHESTERVILLE—A big second period offensive led the visiting Metcalfe Jets to a 5-3 exhibition victory over the North Dundas Demons last Friday.

North Dundas led 1-0 after a period thanks to Chad Valcour who cashed in a feed from Darren Cassidy at 8:57.

But the Demons couldn't find the net in the second session and wound up trailing 4-1 after two frames.

C. Bekkers scored at 13:40 to tie the game. S. Scriveners made it 2-1 with help from M. Connelly at 9:54 and then R. Hetherall connected at 6:53 and 3:59 and opened up a 4-1 gap.

North Dundas rallied for two goals in the final frame but came up short.

Tony Mekker scored from Shawn Little and Omar Elgazzar at the 4:43 mark. Shawn Rolland added the final goal when he tucked in a rebound provided by Brennan Cassidy and Shawn Lalonde with just 1:33 showing on the clock.

M. Goral supplied the final Metcalfe marker scoring with 0:05 left to play.

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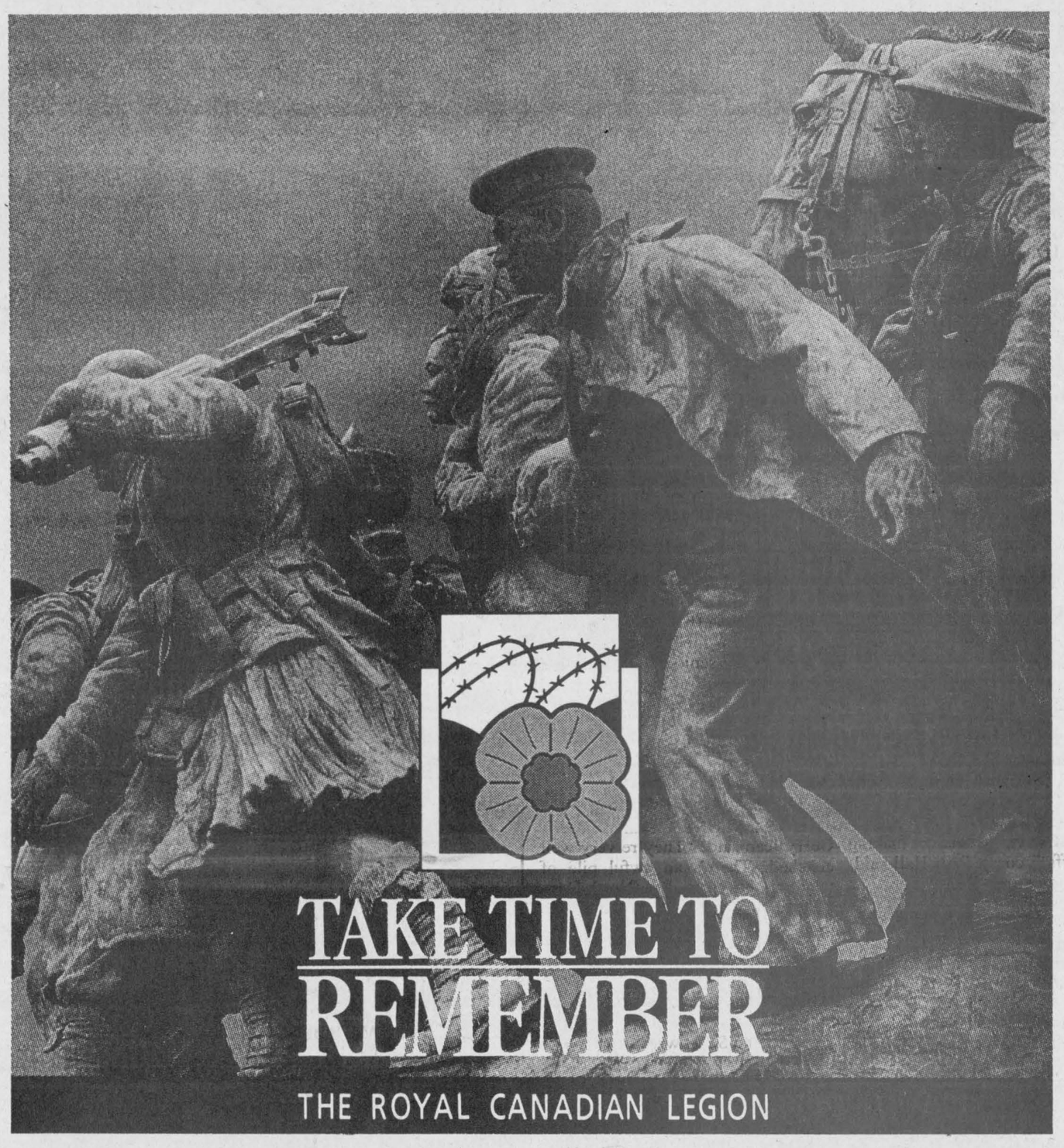

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The 1993 SD&G Senior High School Soccer League season came to an end for Dan McLeod, from left, keeper Matt Taylor, Jason VanOers and their North Dundas teammates last week. The Devils were eliminated by La Citadelle losing 4-1 in a semi- final match.

Sharks knot with Outlaws, South Enders sing the Blues

OSGOODE—Jamie Armstrong's unassisted goal scored at 13:56 of the second session stood as the second-ranked Manotick Sharks battled the number four Osgoode Outlaws to a 2-2 tie.

The outcome of last Thursday's Osgoode Hockey League contest stretched the Outlaws undefeated string (three wins and a tie) to four weeks and marked the second time in two outings (one win, one tie) the Sharks hadn't been beaten.

Osgoode tied the game up when Grant Anderson combined with Rob Melenhorst and Cory Reaney and scored on a delayed penalty call at 16:41 of the opening stanza. Manotick had jumped into a 1-0 lead at 19:46 as Peter Oliver finished off a play started by Chris Droeske.

Rob Melenhorst tucked a Grant Anderson relay in behind Kevin Jardin at 9:00 of that opening frame to put the Outlaws up 2-1. But the Sharks pulled off the 2-2 result on Jamie Armstrong's marker.

In the other Week Seven matches the Metcalfe Stars shot down the Greely Eagles 6-4 and the Pypers marched all over the South End Blues en route to a 9-1 victory.

STARS 6 - EAGLES 4

Tom Wardle provided the offensive spark as the Metcalfe Stars ignited for their sixth OHL victory in seven starts. Wardle scored three times and drew two assists as Metcalfe steamed to their fifth consecutive win. The loss dropped the Eagles one game below 500 to 2-3-2 and was the fifth week without a win (three losses and two ties) for Greely.

Barry Stephurak contributed two goals and two helpers while Rick Bloom scored once and assisted on one other goal. Jeff Raven (2), Carson McVey, Ed Chariotto and Mark Limbed drew the assists.

Brian Kerfoot posted the win as his team rallied from period deficits of 2-1 and 3-2.

Barry Stephurak scored the winner (assisted by Wardle and Raven) at 8:38 of period three.

Jim Bezanson scored a pair for the Eagles. Bob Wills and Scott Barkley notched the others. Chris Williams, Dolton Henry and Wills (2) picked up the assists.

PYPERS 9 - BLUES 1

The South Enders were really singing the "Blues" after their 9-1 loss to the Pypers. It was the seventh consecutive week without any success and only George Barrett (assisted by Steve Johnston and Chris Miner) was able to beat Pyper goalie Mike Preston.

Pete Holmes led the winners' attack with four goals. Jamie Henkel had two goals and one helper. Darcy Provost scored once and drew four assists. Kevin Kelly had a goal and three helpers. Randy Carter chipped in a goal and two assists.

Kevin Downey (2), Morris Martin and Kevin McManus also drew assists.

Effective plays kill North Dundas

CORNWALL—Three throw-ins and a corner kick put the boots to the hopes the North Dundas Senior Devils had for playing in the 1993 SD&G "AA" High School championships.

La Citadelle Patriotes scored a 4-1 sudden-death victory over the Devils to qualify for the championship match against the always tough Glengarry Gaels.

"We just weren't hungry enough," was how North Dundas coach Kelly Durant summed up her team's appearance in the playoffs.

"If there was a defender close to the ball then it was the defender's ball...not aggressive enough," she explained.

"They (Devils) were actually more revved up in practice the night (Monday) before."

Durant found some consolation in the fact that the Patriotes had to use special plays to score their goals.

"La Citadelle scored all four goals from the sidelines...one on a corner kick that went right into the net.. and the others off of throw-ins. So it wasn't as if they ran up and down the field on us."

The coach said her team did get more offensive in the final 10-15 minutes of the game and felt they could have scored a couple of goals, but time ran out.

"We started with the 3-4-4 and we weren't used to it so our forwards didn't get the support from the halfbacks, but in all fairness they didn't know the system well enough."

North Dundas was down 3-nil when Fred Aguero came through with a blistering drive on a free kick to make it a 3-1 game.

But the Patriotes iced their victory when Eric Lapierre curled a corner kick into Matt Taylor's net.

Eric Simoneau, Antoine Merizzi and Marc Leclerc notched the first three markers by turning Mathieu Merizzi throw-ins into three goals.

North Dundas finished the regular season in fourth with a 4-3-1 record. La Citadelle was first, Glengarry second and St. Joseph's third.

Glengarry eliminated the Panthers 4-3 in their semi-final match. Alain Decoste scored all four Glengary goals.

In the SD&G Junior semi-final round the Char-Lan Crusaders eliminated La Citadelle 4-nil and Glengary doubled the St. Lawrence Saints 4-2.

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Devils win two of three

CORNWALL—In a pre-Hallowe'en special last Tuesday, Jill Byvelds scored 13 points to lead the North Dundas Junior Devils basketball team to its second win of the season.

The Devils upset the favoured St. Lawrence Saints 51-24 on home court to run their SD&G record to 2- 4-0. Although its a long shot, the win gives the Devils a chance at the last "AA" playoff spot.

"We still have a chance of making the playoffs," coach Patti Hall said. "We moved up one place."

Both teams ran into foul trouble early, but the Devils capitalized the most from the free-throw line. Two North Dundas players foul out and two played the fourth quarter with four fouls.

"There were an awful lot of fouls, but I wouldn't call it a rough game," Hall said.

Lauren Clobridge hit for 10 points, Erin Duncan added seven and Jen McDonald drained two buckets. Andrea Flowers, Carrie Nolan, Jen Robinson and Tanya Williams scored three points each.

SENIOR DEVILS

The St. Lawrence Saints gave the North Dundas senior team a clinic on well-executed basketball, rolling to a 60-30 victory.

With two members of the Eastern Ontario provincial team and several veteran players, the Saints proved too much to handle for the 1-5 Devils.

"They are a very strong, very good team," North Dundas coach Gerry Jean said. "They're very well coached. There's an awful pile of talent on that team. But (North Dundas) played well. I'm proud of the way they hung in."

MIDGETS WIN

The North Dundas Midget Devils hiked their record 4-1-1 with a 16-4 win over the St. Lawrence Saints.

"Defence won it for us," coach Deanna Corbett- White said. "We didn't let them take a shot in the entire first half. We had a lot of steals and if we'd been able to convert the layups we might have had 40 points. It was a good overall effort."

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Once again, please accept my warmest thanks for your support.



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Bob Kilger, M.P.
Stormont-Dundas

Kemptville wins seventh

OSGOODE—Wendy Achtereekte potted both goals after taking passes from Lisa Rombough as Kemptville remained undefeated after posting a 2-0 decision over Prescott Road here last Wednesday.

Achtereekte scored the winning goal at 8:21 of the first half and the insurance marker 1:01 before the end of the game as Kemptville improved its Osgoode Ladies Broomball League record to 7-0-0.

Laurie McDiarmid posted the shutout.

Madeline Whalen played a perfect game in the nets as the Red Dot Cafe blanked the Osgoode Orphans 1- 0. Jane Devinvorden's unassisted goal at 21:40 of the first half proved to be the winner. Red Dot's first win improved their record to 1-4-2 and dropped the Orphans' to 4-3-0.

In the other contest Chris Turcotte scored with 0:10 left in overtime to give the Osgoode Outcasts (2-3-2) a 2-1 win over the Osgoode Sweepettes (3- 4-0).

The Outcasts led 1-0 when Donna Zandbelt scored from Karen Gallinger at 24:26 of the first half. The Sweepettes tied it up 1-1 on a goal by Tracy Acres (assisted by Judith Marion) at 9:09 of the second session.



Flag champs

Elma combined a potent attack and a rock-solid defence winning the 1993 Dundas County Junior Flag Football title. Front, Scott Barkley. Middle, left, Billy Henderson, Brad Casselman, Calvin McIntosh, Chad Garlough, Amy Sullivan, Jason Denio, Nick Hall. Back, left, coach Earl Jacel, Stefan Barkley, Pam Morrow, Anthony Casselman, Ryan Merkley, James Morrell, Jimmy Stewart.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Funtastic Flyers throw scare into league leaders

WINCHESTER—Funtastic Flyers' goalie Bill Jamieson did all he could to prevent the Winchester Town Hockey League's hottest team from winning their fifth straight game. But in the end it wasn't enough.

Jamieson and the Flyers suffered a hard-to-accept 2-1 loss to the undefeated Country Kitchen Stars here last Tuesday.

In the other end of the twin bill John Marquette scored twice as the Boyd Chrysler Rams defeated the CountryBoy Kings 7-4.

The winless Funtastic Flyers grabbed the lead on the Country Kitchen squad at 9:30 of period one when Brad Hanes put a feed from Vince Cousineau and Darren Kelly into Craig "J.B." Smith's cage on a powerplay.

Country Kitchen evened things up at the 14:52 mark of the second period as the WTHL's hottest line, Jamie Utman, Wally Vandekemp and Jeff Johnston, clicked for an even-strength marker. Utman pulled the trigger.

The game remained deadlocked at 1-1 until 9:11 of the final frame. A powerplay ended the suspense as Vandekemp scored from Utman and Johnston to make it a 2-1 final.

Country Kitchen's record went to 5-0-0 while Funtastic's mark dropped to 0-4-1.

RAMS 7 - KINGS 4

A three-goal third period attack fell short as the CountryBoy Kings (0-4-1) dropped a 7-4 decision to the 4-1-0 Boyd Chryser Rams.

Darrell Shelp put together his biggest point production scoring once and assisting on three Rams goals. John Marquette banged in a pair while Neil Kittle, Mike "Goose" Guy and Kevin Henry all collected a goal and one assist.

Eric Winter snapped in a single marker. Dwayne Backes (2), Andy Wattie (2), Keith Moore, John Ralko and the winning goalie...Steve Guy all drew assists.

John Marquette netted the winning goal when he put a relay from Dwayne Backes and John Ralko into the net at 9:53 of the final period.

Mark "Art" Guy led the Kings offence with a two goal, one assist effort.

Dean Williams and Neil Bartholomew potted the other markers.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Frank Morgan

FAMOUS FLYING FATHERS HERE THIS WEDNESDAY

Long a popular entertainment feature in rinks across Canada, the U.S.A. and Europe, the fabulous Flying Fathers will be visiting Winchester this Wednesday night when Ault Foods bring them to town for a game against the Ault Stars. With many of the Fathers past veterans of some good hockey teams they will be quite capable of not only a great show for the entire family to enjoy with all of their tricks and comedy routines but they will be more than able to hold their own when it comes to good hockey. The Ault Stars are well aware of this ability and combined with a little divine intervention know that the Fathers will be worthy opponents so they have counteracted by supplying the referee in none other than Denzil Crowder of Inkerman Rocket fame. Regardless of the outcome it will be the Winchester District Memorial Hospital who will be the real winners as once again Aults have committed all profits from the night to them. Game time is 7pm sharp, admission $8 for adults and $5 for children 12 and under. Lots of fun and laughs combined with good hockey and a great night out for the entire family.

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HAWKS DROP TWO MORE ON WEEKEND

The Winchester Hawks could not hold on to big leads in both games and pulled a blank in the point standings with a 10-7 loss on Friday in Alexandria and a 5-3 defeat at home on Sunday afternoon. I guess the guys have been watching the Senators as they fell apart after good starts in both games. They tell me Hawks led by six at one time on Friday night and by three on Sunday before caving in. Well at least they still hold a better point standing in league play than the Senators. This is a young team and it will take time to iron out the mistakes but the fans wanted local players and they will just have to show some patience. The ability is there as their starting record shows and they still remain with a respectable record in the won/loss column so don't write them off. Again this weekend Hawks play away in Morrisburg on Friday night and at home Sunday afternoon against the powerful Char-Lan Rebels. Game time 2:15pm.

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Link wins third title

KINGSTON—Conditions could not have been better for Murray Link as he captured his third striaght Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Athletic Association (EOSSAA) cross-country title, his second as a junior.

The North Dundas runner easily won the junior boy's division last Thursday with a time of 18:43 minutes over the 6.1 kilometre course, almost a minute ahead of his nearest competitor.

Last week on the Long Sault Parkway, Link won the SD&G championship in extremely blustery conditions. Foul weather has become a common factor in most of his races. Last year in Brockville, Link set an EOSSAA junior record despite very muddy course conditions and a steady snowfall.

Teammate Lauren Clobridge, a first-year junior, placed second with a time of 16:43 over the 4.4 kilometre course, just 30 metres behind the first place finisher. Clobridge won the midget division race last year, setting a course record.

Both runners qualified for OFSAA later this month.

"It was a fast, flat course, exactly the type of course Murray does well on," NDDHS cross-country coach Andrea Acheson said. "There was no water, all of the course was in the tree area or on gravel...there weren't any major obstacles. It was a nice day, the weather was perfect for running."

North Dundas qualified five athletes for EOSSAA.

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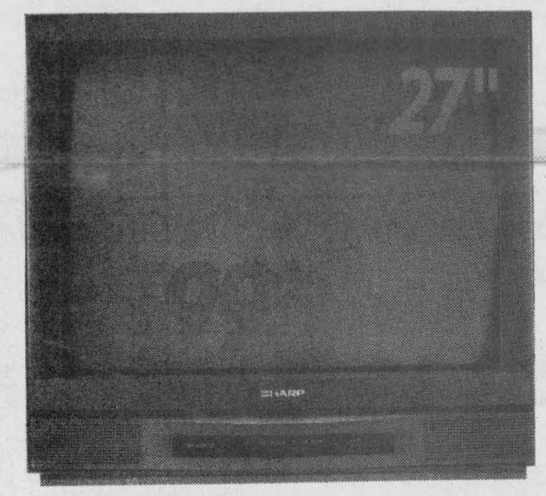

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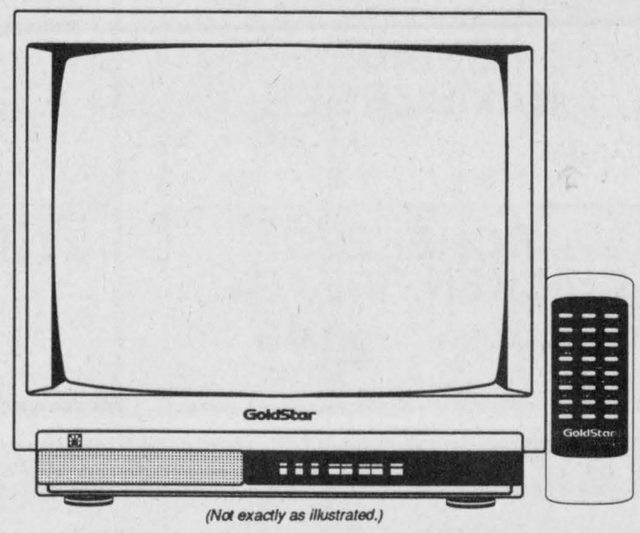

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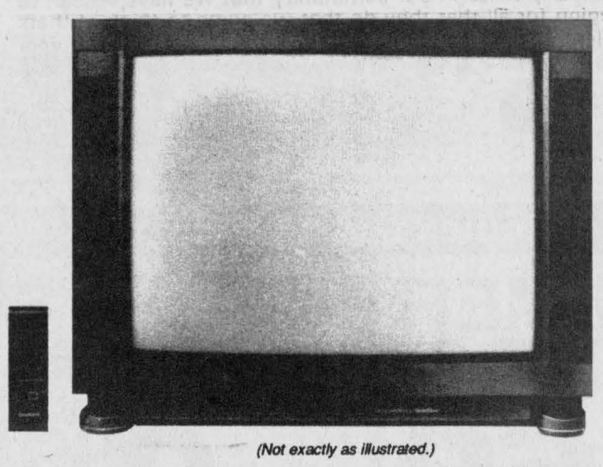

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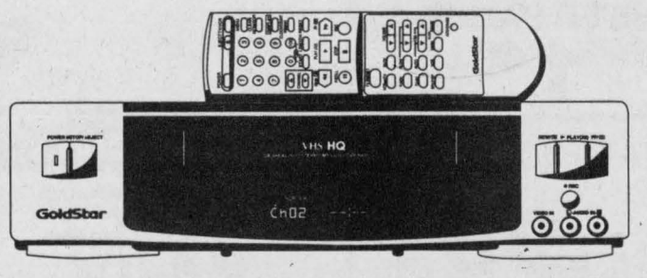

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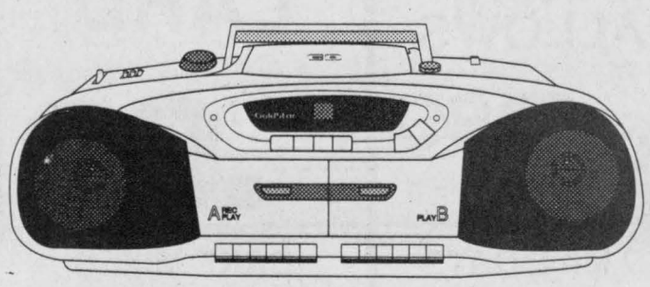

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