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Kerr won't compete for second term as reeve

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Winchester Village will see new people taking their seats in the council chambers come November.

Although the voters have yet to make their decision, three village council members have stated they won't be throwing their hats in the ring for the November 14 election.

In a telephone interview Friday, Reeve Bruce Kerr told the Press he won't be seeking re-election this fall. Kerr spoke plainly, saying the wave of hostility he encountered from some residents during his three-year term as reeve has contributed to him making the decision.

"I took a long time to come to this decision, not to run, but when I considered the thanklessness of the task... all the abuse council has seen heaped on it over the last months, I decided no, I wouldn't run," said Kerr.

The turmoil referred to by Kerr, began last fall when the village council fell victim to controversy after deciding to make a number of administrative changes. It hired Terry O'Reilly, the former United Counties economic development director to carry out the dual role of chief administrative officer and economic development director while firing Brenda Belair, then village clerk-treasurer.

The move produced a public outcry which spilled out at several council meetings, as well as spurred the formation of a Winchester Ratepayers Association, a municipal watchdog group of 40-50 people. Subsequently, O'Reilly resigned citing the lack of public support and the village hired its current clerk-treasurer Bonnie Dingwall.

Kerr said he and fellow council members have worked long and hard since they assumed office in November 1991 to tackle major problems besetting the municipality including, water conservation, parking, sewage, hydro, recreation fees and an overhaul of the community centre.

"It's unfortunate, because this council has seen the start of so many things, that I would like to see continued and completed," stated Kerr. "But when your subjected to physical threats for a job that pays $3,500 and demands 20, 30 and 40 hours a week of your time, it's crazy to continue."

Kerr said he knew when he ran for office the job would involve major sacrifices. But the strain his political commitments placed on his home life, growing financial business and peace of mind have been too great to continue.

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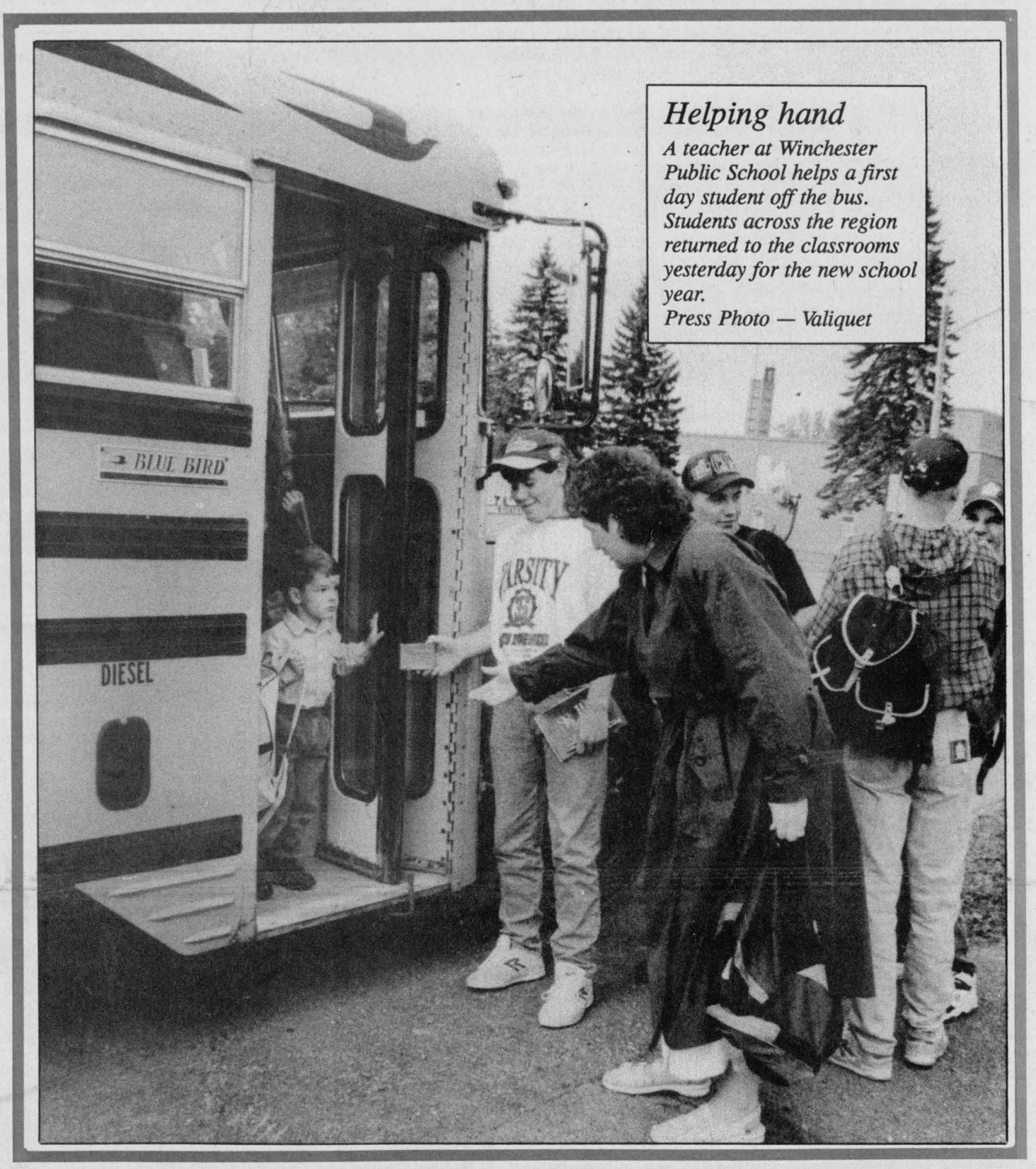

Helping hand
A teacher at Winchester Public School helps a first day student off the bus. Students across the region returned to the classrooms yesterday for the new school year.
Press Photo — Valiquet

Councillors quiet about re-election ambitions

MOUNTAIN — Some municipal candidates have declared their intentions for the fall election but so far only one councillor in Mountain Township has firmly decided to try for another term in office.

Councillor Robert Guy, who is completing his first term, has decided to run, likely for another bid as a councillor.

"That will be my preference but if it looks like there's going to be an acclaimation for the deputy reeve chair, I may challenge that," he says.

"Other than the few controversial issues—they were a challenge, I can't say I enjoyed them, (politics) is just something I like. I'm going to give it another whirl anyhow."

No one has yet registered their candidacy with the Mountain municipal office, although they have until Oct. 14 to do so. The election is Nov. 14.

Deputy Reeve Estella Rose, currently serving her second term on council, has not made up her mind whether or not she will run. But if she does, Rose may compete for council's top spot.

"A lot of people have been telling me to run for reeve," she says.

"I've come up the ladder as council and then as deputy reeve. I sort of feel reeve is the next step."

Current Reeve Ewart Simm says he hasn't decided whether to run again. He has been a member of council on and off since 1961, holding various positions including councillor, deputy reeve, reeve and SD&G warden.

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Minor hockey, skating protest user fee

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Beverly Beck was surprised when she was told Mountain Township residents would have to pay another $20 each to register for minor hockey.

So surprised, the president of the North Dundas District Hockey Association refused to collect the fee last week. The township, which had footed the extra cost in the past, had not told her in time, she says.

"They called me on Tuesday morning and our registration was Tuesday night. So I just told them I would not be collecting it. They haven't given me sufficient time and I thought I'm not taking the heat for something that they've done," explains Beck.

"It might be done at a later date but I needed some details. We need a breakdown (of costs) and they were just not able to answer many questions. I said I owe it to the membership to be able to answer some of these questions."

Until last March, Mountain subsidized any resident who wanted to sign up for an out-of-township sport, up to $65 for each program. But wanting a little more control on its budget, the municipality cancelled the subsidy program.

Instead councillors opted to give a percentage of its recreation budget to the Winchester arena, offsetting the cost of the use of the facility by Mountain Township residents. The percentage depended on what the municipality could contribute and this year Mountain gave $10,000.

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Metcalfe Fair in works

METCALFE — The 1994 edition of the Metcalfe Fair is slated to get under way on Thurs., Sept. 29 and continue until Sun., Oct. 2.

According to Debbie Gallagher of the Metcalfe Agricultural Society, several changes have been made to the format of this year's event. "While this is still principally an agricultural fair," Gallagher says, "we have to stay in tune and in touch with the fact that it is a family time and that entertainment for modern families must be provided."

In keeping with that 'family feeling' the official opening ceremony is being billed as "A Family Affair". It will take place in the Larry Robinson Arena on Fri., Sept. 30, with a 7pm start. There will be a $2 admission fee to the opening extravaganza.

Master of Ceremonies duties will be handled by the ever popular Art Jamieson of Beachburg, Ont. and he will be kept busy introducing an array of family entertainment throughout the evening. Included in that lineup will be the Osgoode Township Male Choir, the Duelling Dancers - a

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Clean sweep
Members of the Winchester White Sox and staff from D's Collision spent their Saturday washing and cleaning vehicles in order to donate funds to the Wheels for Stacy trust fund. Their efforts raised more than $500 for the trust fund aimed at acquiring a van with a wheelchair lift for the Winchester girl. Press Photo — Valiquet

Rezoning bylaw passed for Mountain business

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — A business, once the centre of a potential traffic hazard controversy, may be moving down the road in Mountain Township.

The municipality has passed a bylaw allowing two hectares of land west of Hallville to be rezoned for a sewer and septic tank contracting business.

Last year residents living around the township successfully opposed another proposed zoning change to accommodate the business, operated by Dan Wright of RR1, Kars. They argued slow moving trucks turning in and out of the facility's driveway, located on a hill, would be dangerous for other drivers even though the Ministry of Transportation would only allow four trucks on the site at any one time.

Several residents also suggested the presence of a light industrial site so close to their homes could decrease property values.

Council voted to turn down the rezoning in November 1992 saying it wouldn't be compatible with nearby residences.

The new location under review is on the west half of Lot 7, Concession 11, about seven kilometres west of the previous spot. If no one appeals the decision of council to the Ontario Municipal Board by Thurs., Sept. 15, the land will be rezoned from rural to light industrial, special exception.

However, township resident Butch Oldford, who was actively involved in last year's protest, says there may not be much of a fuss this time. He has received only a few calls from other concerned residents.

"It's out in the middle where there's not a lot of housing. There's probably not a lot of people that are going to complain about it...because it's not as dangerous and not in a built up neighbourhood," says Oldford.

When the issue first surfaced last year, residents suggested the township build an industrial park to house such businesses instead of locating them near residential sites. While Reeve Ewart Simms agreed it was a good idea, the township hasn't been able to establish such a spot as yet.

Oldford maintains it is still needed for businesses like the septic truck operation.

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Reeve Kerr

Early in Kerr's term his youngest daughter Juli, 20, was seriously injured in a traffic accident while vacationing in Jamaica. Initially paralysed by the trauma, her long recovery placed an added pressure on the father of two.

"Juli's accident took a lot out of our family. We've been fortunate that through her hard work and the support of family and our community that it's turned out alright but, it's been draining."

Kerr said many people lack an understanding of the complex issues and problems facing municipal politicians.

"The role of a municipal politician is changing and becoming more difficult, there are greater demands on time, turning it into a full-time job," he adds. "Running this village and Winchester Hydro is like running a large business with a multi-million dollar budget."

Besides Kerr, Deputy Reeve Sandra Laneville has announced she won't be part of the November election process. Laneville says she has some "personal goals and objectives" to accomplish that won't leave the time necessary for a commitment on council.

"I want to recommence my career and the tremendous amount of time required to do a proper job on council means I can't do both," explained Laneville. "I wouldn't have missed the education and opportunity my term has given me for anything."

Laneville said she will continue to be active in the community, especially on behalf of the newly launched accessibility and renovation project at the community centre. "I think this council can be proud of the water metering and water conservation projects initiated. We've also left a clearer line for the administration to follow with establishing policies and procedures."

As well, Councillor John Klein-Swormink has stated he won't be part of the November election process. Citing other time commitments and a growing family, Klein-Swormink said he may return to politics at a later date.

"I thoroughly enjoyed being a councillor...It was so, so interesting."

Councillors Mary Jane Elliott and Betty Cooke indicated they probably will seek re-election in the fall, although both say a firm decision will come at a later date.

Candidates

He says part of his decision will depend on his health which has been troubling him for the past few years.

Councillor Don Johnston would not comment on his plans for the election and Councillor Earl Garlough could not be reached for comment.

Neither Guy nor Rose has set a platform for what they would like to accomplish in the next three years, if elected. Rose says she was very happy with establishing a blue box recycling program for the township during the last term. She has ideas for future projects but plans to clarify them a bit more before she comments on them. There are always, however, maintenance projects that are a priority for council, she says.

"There are always roads we're interested in improving and there's a couple of bridges that are going to need attention soon," she says.

Rec fees

Whether the yearly grant would cover all the usual costs was still in question in March. Last week the hockey and skating clubs got their answer. It was late notice, admits Mountain Councillor Robert Guy. The decision about funding was delayed, pending a meeting with Winchester Village and Winchester Township about the arena last week.

"It was short notice, not due to anything intentional but just the way things shaped up for the night," he says.

Beck said she gave parents a letter explaining the situation but did not ask for money. Most parents of children registering were upset by the extra charge. Last year the associations were asked to charge a $25 user fee from participants but not all the money was collected.

"Most said they weren't paying it. Some of them paid a $25 user fee last year and some didn't. They didn't feel that was right. So they just said this year when 90 per cent of the people have paid, then phone me," says Beck.

The extra money is needed to help pay for ice time. The money not collected from last week's two registration sessions will leave the club out-of- pocket. About 70 participants in the league are from the township.

The Winchester Skating Club, however, plans to collect the money. In the skating club ad in this week's *Press* organizers warn Mountain Township residents that they will be required to pay the additional fee at registration tonight.

Beck and other recreation organizers will approach council at its regular meeting tomorrow night for an explanation of the budget and to see if any additional money could be granted. The township could redirect some of its money by charging $1 admission to its weekly skating night at the arena, she says. Currently it's free for residents.

But Guy says the township has followed through on its commitments to the clubs, and they will be the party responsible for collecting any additional money needed to cover costs.

"I think that it's their commitment, as well they're supposed to start getting some fundraising projects or whatever in place so they're not relying on tax dollars as much as they have been," he says.

Metcalfe Fair

wonderfully talented Ottawa Valley step-dance group and the Acres Family Singers. Back this year by popular demand will be the hilarious Comedy Car which drew rave reviews at last year's fair.

The actual opening ceremonies will be performed by Metcalfe's Bouwers family.

Throughout the weekend fairgoers can expect to see many of the attractions which have made this fair an annual tradition with young and old alike.

Features such as the annual array of cattle, sheep and swine and horse shows will be part of the 1994 fair as will the huge Saturday night horse show and the Sunday afternoon heavy horse pull.

The Agri-View Building will once more feature produce and commercial exhibits, while the Osgoode Township High School will be the site of the craft show and sale.

Some of the changes to this year's fair include the children's tent which debuted last year. It has undergone a name change and will be known as kid's land this year. An impressive array of talent has been lined up to keep the younger set amused at that venue. Mike McArthur and the Mad Science Group will be on hand Friday, Saturday and Sunday as will the Ottawa Storytellers.

Saturday and Sunday will feature shows with Jeff McKay and his reptiles and everyone will enjoy the music and antics of Patty Stewart on Sunday. Local entertainment by the Greely Grasshoppers and karate demonstrations. A hands-on activity centre and craft area will operate in the tent throughout the weekend as well.

Another change this year will see the very popular step-dancing competition move inside to the Ray Wilson Hall, the upstairs hall in the community centre. The event will also take place on Saturday afternoon instead of its regular Sunday appearance.

The Ladies' Division at Metcalfe Fair has always been particularly active and has drawn interested exhibitors of both sexes to their wide variety of classes. As a reflection of these changes this year the curling rink will, for the duration of the fair, be known as the Family Pavilion and will feature displays of interest to all.

Some added attractions in the pavilion will include a bake-off and a cake decorating contest. Ladies' Division coordinator Daphne Gee is also thrilled to announce that PBS-TV gardeners Larry and Anstace Esmond-White will drop by for a couple of hours beginning at 1pm on Saturday afternoon. They will be glad to answer all of your gardening questions and will likely have copies of their book for sale.

It would be an excellent opportunity to pick up an autographed copy or two. (The Esmond-Whites are widely known as a result of their television program, 'From a Country Garden'.)

The entertainment area, the huge tent behind the Agri-View building, will be buzzing with activity all weekend as the crowds gather round to enjoy the fine talent line-up slated for that stage. On Friday things get off to a great start with the song stylings of the Ottawa Valley's own Gail Gavan and the fine band, Ambush.

Saturday afternoon brings entertainment by local group, Monkey Zuncle and Saturday night features the country-rock band Rollin' Thunder. It all wraps up on Sunday with Jim Witter.

With all of the activities and events planned for the last fall fair of the season there should be no reason why everyone shouldn't enjoy themselves.

Metcalfe will have the 'Welcome Mat' out and everyone is echoing the same sentiment these days — See you at the fair!

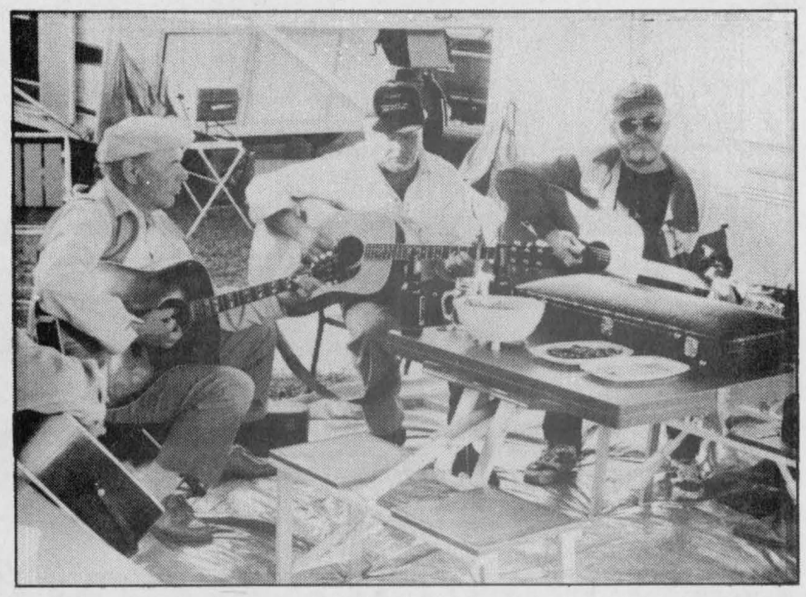
News in brief

Benefit dance for fire victim

MOREWOOD — A benefit dance to aid Bob Walker, who lost a barn in a recent fire, is scheduled for this Friday night (Sept. 9) at the Morewood R.A. Hall.

DJ, Jeff Stewart is donating his time and friends and neighbors are preparing a lunch. The dance will run 9pm-1am.

Walker lost the barn and the hay stored in it during a fire Aug. 29.



Fiddling frenzy

From the left, Jean Munharvey, Bert Condie, brothers Mel and Lorne Daley and fiddler Mike Parizeau have a jam session around the "Fiddle Park" at Pembroke's Old Time Fiddling and Stepdancing Championships last weekend. Information on local contestants will follow next week.



50th Wedding Anniversary

The family of Harold and Bessie Allen invites friends to an afternoon tea honoring their 50th Anniversary, to be held at the Hallville United Church on **Saturday, September 17 from 2:00 to 4:00pm**. Best wishes only.

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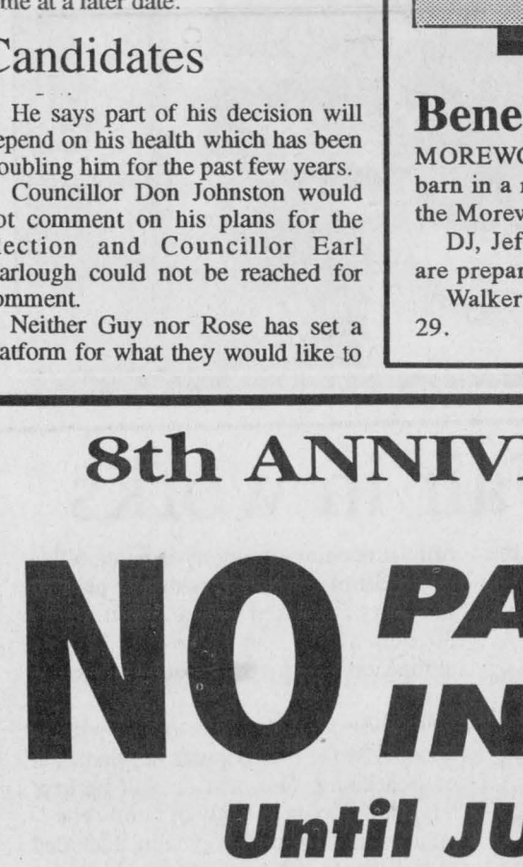

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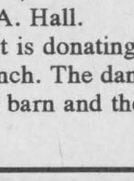

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Police blotter

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For direct calls in case of an emergency dial the 1-800 number.

Scuba equipment found

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg OPP found a quantity of scuba gear Sun., Aug. 28 and are trying to locate the owner. The gear can be claimed by indentifying it.

Morrisburg man charged

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg OPP arrested and charged a man at a local hotel on Sat., Aug. 27.

Charged with causing a disturbance and resisting arrest is Allan Steward, 26, of Morrisburg. He was scheduled to appear in court yesterday.

Youth charged with possession

MORRISBURG — A youth has been charged with a drug offence as result of an investigation conducted by Morrisburg and Winchester OPP detachments in the parking lot of a local convenience store on Tues., Aug. 30.

The youth, who cannot be identified under the provision of the Young Offenders Act, was charged with possession of LSD for the purpose of trafficking, resisting arrest and uttering threats. The youth appeared in court and was released.

Drinking and driving

MANOTICK — Manotick OPP have charged four men with impaired driving during the period of Aug. 29 to September 4.

Charged are Clarence Hummel, 34, of Mountain; Paul Bolton, 48, of Kemptville; Bruce Ozinga, 29, of Kars; and Keith Cooke, 66, of Ottawa.

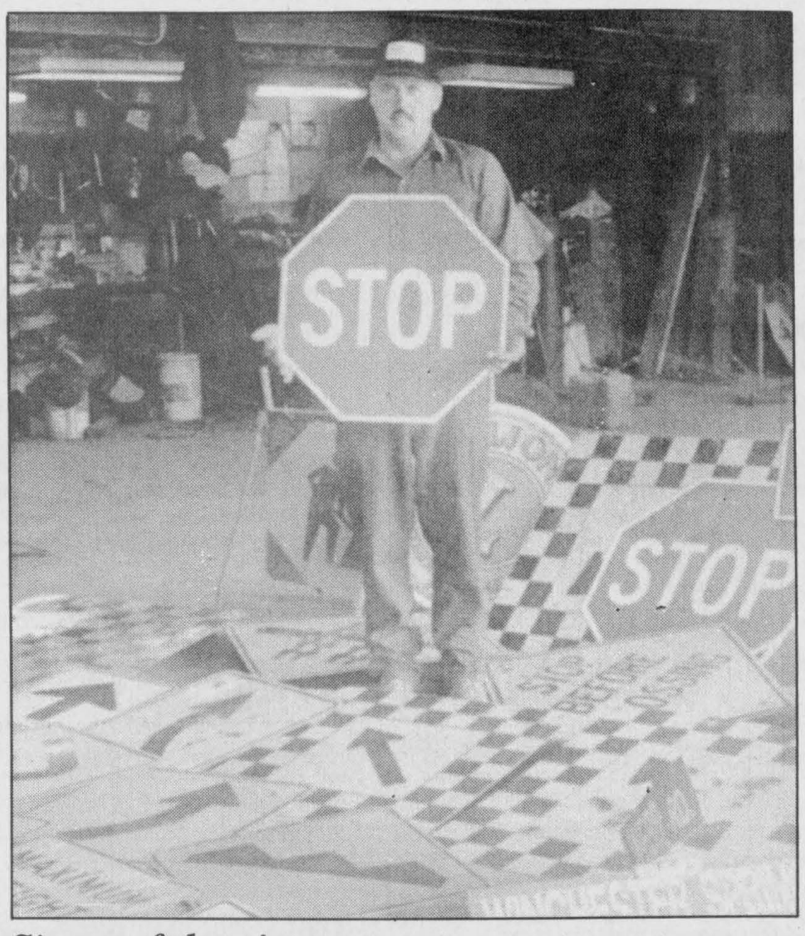
Bicycle thiefs

MOUNTAIN — Winchester OPP report several bicycle thefts in the area last week.

A green CCM 18-speed mountain bike with 24-inch wheels was stolen from the front yard of a home on Bridge St. in Mountain Township sometime between Sept. 2 to 3. The bicycle, which had a water bottle carrier, was worth approximately $480.

During the same time period and on the same street, a blue Raleigh 10-speed with 24-inch wheels and four hand brakes was also stolen along with a blue tool box containing various socket wrenches, pliers and screwdrivers. The items were worth a total of $300. Some of the tools were inscribed with the initials KH.

Sometime between Sept 1 to 2, a specialized model Hard Rock bicycle was taken from the front lawn of a Main St. residence in Winchester. The bicycle, white with blue lettering, was worth $800.



Signs of the time

Winchester Township roads superintendent Arden Carruthers is surrounded by a few of the 60 stolen signs found by Winchester OPP last week. Press Photo — Hewitt

Resident discovers missing road signs on Gypsy Headline

Greg Hewitt

WINCHESTER — The case of the missing road signs has been partially solved with the discovery of about 60 signs abandoned on an isolated road near Winchester.

The signs, of all descriptions, were recovered by Winchester Township last Wednesday after a Winchester resident discovered them while walking on Gypsy Lane Tuesday night.

Police are still investigating the find and there are no suspects yet.

Winchester Township roads superintendent Arden Carruthers said not all of the 14 signs stolen from the Nation Valley area of the township last week were among those found last week, but others — that had been missing all summer — were found.

The remainder of the signs, including yield signs, stop signs and road name signs, belong to the United Counties and Williamsburg and Mountain Townships. Williamsburg Township's signs were returned to its roads department.

Carruthers said Winchester Township employees will now have to return the signs to their respective locations, and put in new posts in cases where the posts were damaged.

In an interview last week, an angry Carruthers noted that the township's taxpayers have to foot the bill for road signs that are stolen, as they are not covered by any government grant or subsidy.

Road signs are not kept in stock by the township, and signs still missing must be ordered, which could take weeks.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said that acting on a tip in an unrelated matter, police visited a local residence recently and discovered a collection of road signs. But he said the signs legally belonged to the resident and said there are no leads in the Gypsy Lane discovery.

Mattice asks that anyone who has any information on the theft and dumping of road signs call police or Crime Stoppers.

Burlington man appointed to be Baptist pastor

WINCHESTER — The local Baptist congregation announced that Stephen Neil of Burlington, Ontario has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the Winchester and Ormond Baptist Churches.

He succeeds Rev. Jim Mills who recently retired after serving the two churches for the past eight years.

Rev. Neil will be arriving in Winchester later this month with his wife Laurie and infant son Aaron, and will commence his new duties Oct. 1.

The Winchester Baptist Church will observe its 135th anniversary Sun., Sept. 18.

Special services will be held at 7:30pm, with former pastor Rev. Ernie Cox officiating, and with music by Linda Cox and the church choir.

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Theft at farm needs solving

WILLIAMSBURG — Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at a Williamsburg farm.

Sometime around the 12th or 13th of August the owner noticed that his shed had been broken into and stolen was a Stihl model 028 ser #117527182 chainsaw and a Tamaka gas powered tapping drill model TED210 ser #N204323. Total value of stolen property $1,150.

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Terry Fox Run campaigns for cancer research

WINCHESTER — Almost everyone knows someone who has cancer.

And it's his personal experience that keeps John Roosendaal involved with the local Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research every year.

It was after he became involved when the run first started 14 years ago that he lost family members to the disease.

"At the time, I just got involved. Now it's a personal thing. I had sisters that died of cancer, it involves you more," says Roosendaal, who organizes the event along with the Chesterville Rotary Club.

Either through personal involvement with cancer or just a sense of caring, about 50 people participated in the local version of the run every year. Last year the participants raised a total of $5,000, in years past they have even raised up to $7,000.

"Every year we get between 50 to 60 people. We would like to see it increase but it doesn't decrease either," says Roosendaal.

"I would say 80 to 90 per cent of the people come back year after year."

The run is not only a fundraiser but it is a tribute to Canadian Terry Fox who in 1980 attempted to run across the country, raising money for research. Fox was running with an artificial leg having lost one to cancer. His Marathon of Hope, as it was called, stopped short after day 143 in Thunder Bay when his cancer spread to his lungs. He died in 1981, requesting all monies raised in his name go to research.

The event is held not just in 3,400 communities across Ontario but in 35 countries worldwide. In additon to money raised inside Canada, approximately $1.3 million was raised internationally last year, an increase of 71 per cent over 1992. Money raised abroad is either returned to Canada for research or allocated to foreign cancer research which is monitored by the Terry Fox Foundation in Toronto.

The local run starts at 10am at North Dundas District High School. Participants can start anytime up until 1:30pm. The course is about nine kilometres and will take about an hour and a half to walk. People can participate in any way such as running, walking or bicycling.

Pledge forms are available at Century 21 McIntosh and Proulx Real Estate in Winchester, the Canada Post office, the Winchester Press and Stedmans.

OBITUARIES

Gladys Pearl Dyer

Gladys Pearl Dyer (nee Harper) died at the Peterborough Civic Hospital Mon., Aug. 29, 1994. She was 65.

The former registered nurse was born Sept. 2, 1928 at Nation Valley and was married to the late William John Dyer (Bill).

She was the dear mother of Bill (wife Rose), David (wife Wendy), all of Peterborough as well as Catherine Kertes (husband Tony) of Toronto. She was the grandmother of Nicole, Wil, Michael, Daniel, Katherine, Dustin and Cheyenne. Gladys was the sister of Arthur Harper of Winchester, Emerson Harper of Athens, Elizabeth Wall (Betty Jean) of Oshawa, John Harper of Brockville and Joyce Burnside of Winchester. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. She will be dearly missed by Albert. Gladys was predeceased by her infant brother Donald William and her parents Catherine and William Harper of Morrisburg.

A service was held in the chapel of the Comstock Funeral Home in Peterborough Aug. 31. Father Ivan Dyer officiated. Interment was at Rosemount Memorial Gardens in Peterborough, Ontario.

Tom McDonald

Tom McDonald of Winchester died peacefully at the Osgoode Township Care Centre Thurs., Sept. 1, 1994. He was 79.

Born in Ormond on Oct. 31, 1914, he was the son of the late John D.D. McDonald and Jessie Campbell.

He is survived by his wife Ina, children Carole Acres (husband Freeman) of Vernon, John (wife Helen), Ken, Glenn (wife Brenda), Larry (wife Nancy), and Debbie Stoodley (husband John), all of Winchester. He is predeceased by his daughter-in- law Marilyn. He will be lovingly remembered by his 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Mary Pratt of Kemptville, Hazel McIntosh of Inkerman, and Helen MacDonald (husband Darcy) of Ottawa. He was predeceased by his brother Frank and sisters Alma and Violet.

Funeral services for the life-long Baptist church member were held Sept. 3 at the Duncan Funeral Home with the Rev. George Cawfield officiating. Interment was at the Springhill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John, Ken, Glenn and Larry McDonald as well as Freeman Acres and John Stoodley.

Rev. Donald Moore

Rev. Donald Moore died Mon., Aug. 29, 1994 after a battle with cancer. He was 56.

He was born Nov. 5th, 1937 in Ompah, Ont. to Rev. Alfred Moore and the late Leila Durant. The reverend received his early education in the Winchester area and later at Morrisburg Public and High schools. He graduated from Western Pentecostal Bible College. In 1957 he married Mary McKenzie.

They pastored for three years in British Columbia and then formed "Home Front Evangelism" from which they travelled extensively in the Evangelistic Crusades in South America and recently in Poland and Ukraine.

He is survived by two sons Richard and Robert (wife Sharon) as well as two grandchildren in B.C., a brother Dalton (wife Cheryl) of the Okanagon Valley, three sisters Lila Moore of Calgary, Hazel Kaneff of Welland, Ontario and Ruth (husband John) Trudell of Northern Ontario.

Funeral services were held in Langley, B.C. where they resided.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

A hundred years ago a church was built in South Mountain. It was St. Daniel's the Martyr Catholic Church. The parish had been in existence for a number of years but the stone church was a symbol of permanence. In honor of the 100 years since the cornerstone was laid, there will be a special celebration mass at 3pm on Sun., Sept. 18 with Bishop Spence and some of the ex-pastors in attendance.

Following the service there will be a reception and dinner served at the Agricultural Hall. Since this is a catered meal, information about the number of tickets sold is needed by Sept. 11. Tickets are $18 each and for more information call 989-2652. Everyone is welcome at this special event.

There will be a giant community yard and bake sale at St. Peter's Anglican Church in South Mountain on Sat., Sept. 17. This will run from 9am until 2pm. The reason for the advance notice is that tables will be available for anyone interested at $10. Judy Hilson at 989-2831 or Sandy Weagant at 989-2823 are looking after these rentals. Naturally, everyone is welcome to come and look at all the goodies on sale.

Employers info fair

DIXONS CORNERS — An Employer Information Fair will be held on Wed., Sept. 21 at Matilda Community Hall.

The event, which starts at 4pm with a supper break from 6pm-7pm before continuing into the evening, is sponsored by the South Dundas Economic Commission and will feature exhibits and information from a number of area agencies with policies relating to employment.

Businesses in the community are invited to attend and ask questions. Reservations for dinner are available from the South Dundas Economic Commission at 543-4558.

DCLC marks Literacy Day

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Community Learning Centre, along with other literacy organizations, is helping to celebrate International Literacy Day tomorrow, Thurs., Sept. 8.

The day is set aside each year to create awareness about literacy problems in our community. Thirty-seven per cent of Canadians have some level of difficulty with literacy or numeracy skills. Laubach Literacy of Canada, of which DCLC is a member, is playing a key role in reducing illiteracy.

For more information on learning to read contact the Dundas Community Learning Centre on 512 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester at 774-4357.

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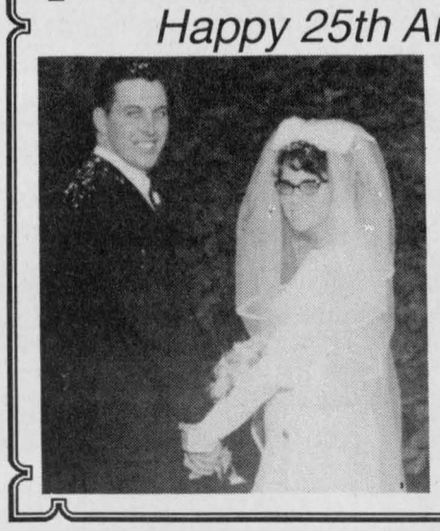

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Cranston to enter race

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

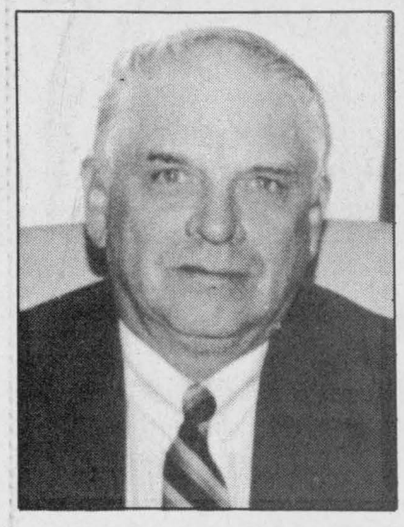
OSGOODE— Lloyd Cranston of Osgoode, a six-year veteran of Osgoode Township council, has announced that he is entering the mayoralty race in upcoming municipal elections.

Thanking all who have supported him in the past, Cranston says he will be asking for residents' continued support in this latest bid. He says he needs to make himself familiar to township residents who may not know of his past endeavors and successes.

Cranston was born at his parents Main Street residence in Osgoode Village 61 years ago and he still resides in the area. He and his wife Rose operate a tree and horse hobby farm on Reg. Rd. 114, just outside of the village.

Cranston's early education was in local public schools with his high school credits being earned at Kemptville High School and the Ottawa Technical High School. Following high school, Lloyd was off to Toronto for teacher training at Ryerson and the University of Toronto.

He worked in the family business in Kemptville for several years, a dealership which sold and serviced International Trucks and Oliver farm machinery. Following that stint he was off to Ottawa where he worked at Cabeldu Motors, (now Surgenor's), before moving back to the country and the service manager position at McNeil Motors in Manotick.



Lloyd Cranston

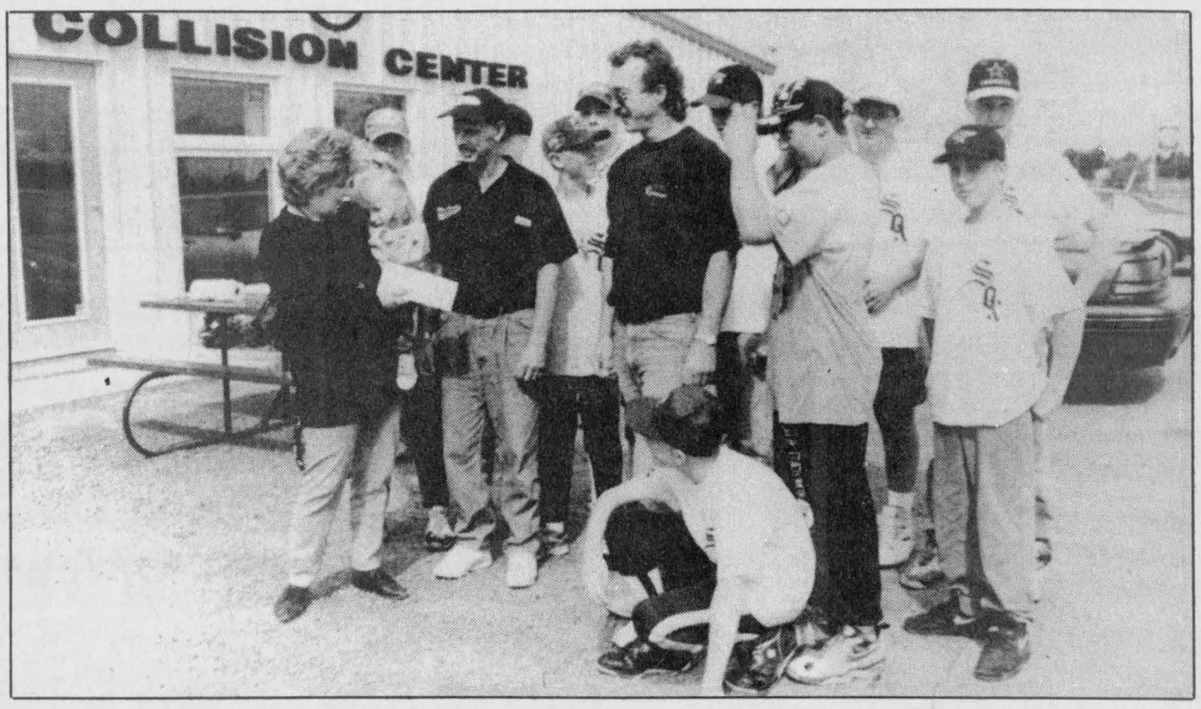
He then taught high school at South Carleton High in Richmond for 13 years before heading back to the city and a 10-year stint at Gloucester High School. That was followed by a position as Teaching Master at Queen's University in teacher training before retirement.

Cranston says his political aspirations were inherited from his father, Jim Cranston, who served on local councils in Kemptville and Merrickville, as councillor and later as mayor, for many years.

In six years as township councillor in Osgoode, some of his tasks have included membership on planning, top soil, finance, roads, community centre, subdivision, bylaw and fire liaison committees or boards at the township level.

At the regional government level, Lloyd is a member of the waste management, recycling, sewage sludge disposal and waste haulers committees. Thanks to a specialized, restricted amateur (ham) radio licence, he is a valued member of the Region's Emergency Measures Organization.

Lloyd also serves on the board of the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority and, at the provincial level, sits on the committee charged with finding a suitable location for an Ottawa Ring Bypass Road.



Job well done

Members of the Winchester White Sox watch as their coach Don Griffith and Denis Carkner of D's Collision Center present a cheque to Stacy Paul and her mother. The Winchester Township business and the ball team combined their energies Saturday to hold a fundraising car wash. More than 90 cars were washed and cleaned. Press Photo — Valiquet

UCV hosts quilt show

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village is hosting its second annual Quilt Show on Sept. 24 and 25. Organized in conjunction with local quilting guilds and supply stores, the weekend promises to be one of brilliant color and impressive workmanship, a perfect match with nature's fall display.

On hand will be Dr. Nancy-Lou Patterson and Jennifer Hayman who will be speaking in Crysler Hall about different aspects of quilting and Canadian history. On Saturday, Hayman will speak on "Pins and Needles, Needles and Pins: Quilting Tools and Techniques".

On Sunday, Dr. Patterson will speak about "Family Values: Spirituality and Ethnicity in Southern Ontario Quilts". Visitors will also be able to have their own quilts, both antique and contemporary, appraised for a small fee.

Visitors to Upper Canada Village will have a special opportunity to participate in this quilting extravaganza, which includes about 100 traditional and modern quilts.

The village holds an impressive collection of original quilts, dating from the 1820s and 1830s, many of which will be exhibited at Crysler Hall. The exhibit will illustrate the history of the art of quilting in Eastern Ontario.

Quilting guilds from across Eastern Ontario have selected more than 50 unique and vibrant quilts to be exhibited.

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Photo spread

Prepare yourself. Those self-satisfied people who chuckled when the Ontario NDP government announced the introduction of photo radar into six highways around the hub of Toronto, including Hwy. 401, won't be having the last laugh.

It doesn't take a crystal ball to predict that photo radar equipment will be coming soon to a provincial highway near you.

Already thousands of motorists have been caught speeding on the roadways in the three weeks that the pilot project has been operating. Drivers caught in the camera's eye speeding get their fine notices in the mail within two weeks of being ticketed.

When the program was initiated, government officials claimed safety was their only motive and pointed to Calgary to show how well photo radar worked.

This week, OPP officials indicated the watchful eye of Big Brother has definitely worried lead- footed speedsters, saying traffic had become more "civilized" with drivers easing off the accelerators fearful of being nabbed by the new photo radar system. Truckers too seem to be driving at a less frantic pace these days, they add.

But underlying this fabulous news is the real reason photo radar will soon be spreading.

The Ontario government has estimated fines from photo radar will bring in about $130 million a year and the OPP gets to keep a share of the booty for new equipment. For the cash-strapped NDP government that's nothing to sneeze at. Anything that brings more dollars its way is welcome.

Operators of the photo radar equipment have a quota of 400 speeders per shift and projections are that this will be increased quickly to 800 speeders per shift, according to a source within the OPP. The same source admits that operators are being told to ignore all other driving infractions including drunk driving, tailgating or racing.

Seems like safety has suddenly taken a back seat to squeezing the cash cow. Ontarians better hope that what happened in Calgary doesn't happen here.

After an initial drop in speeding, traffic deaths in Calgary increased 26 per cent with the introduction of photo radar. People in a hurry to get to their destinations bypassed roads patrolled by photo radar, filling two-lane highways and city expressways with speeding motorists.

The government appears willing to overlook these deadly details as long as the cash registers continue to ring.

Any way you look at it, the province's drivers could lose out — whether it's in their pocketbooks or their lives and limbs.

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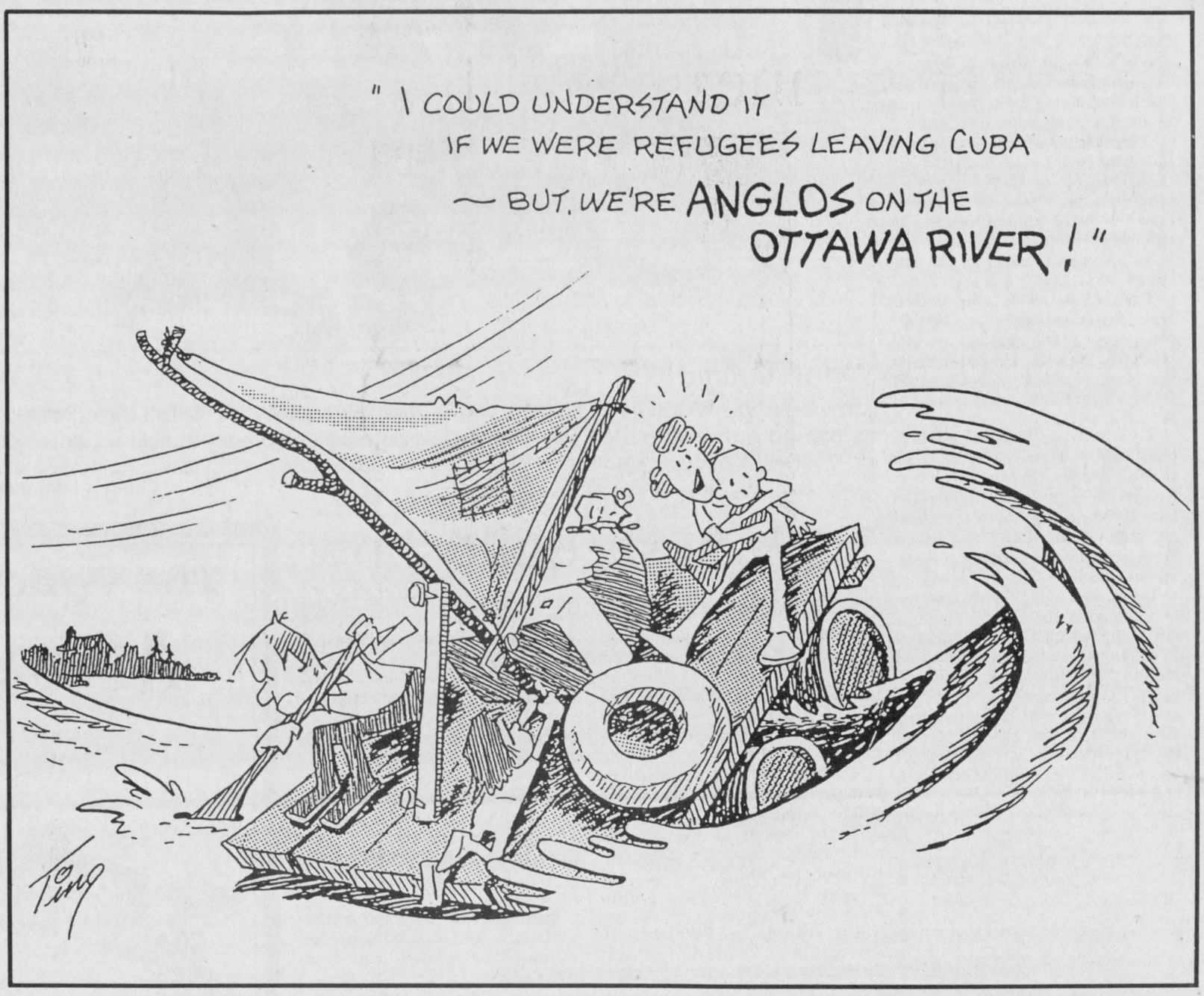


Running far from the madding noise

Have you ever wondered why noisy people think you want to hear their music?

They must, or why else would they crank up the decibles on their stereo systems to the pain- threshold level, imposing their sonic selections on a helpless populace?

Who hasn't spent more than one night wondering if putting an end to an all-night party in the apartment upstairs comes under the heading of justifiable homicide?

Myself, I, had the ear-perking pleasure of spending the night at a friend's Montreal apartment that was located next to a recording studio.


Michelle Valiquet

By morning's first light, after 10 hours of listening to some unknown person laying down a guitar bass track at the studio over and over, and over and over again, I came as close to madness as I hope ever to come.

If I hadn't been blinded by my sleep-deprived bloodshot eyes, I was ready to tear down brick walls with my bare hands and gift wrapping that guitar around the unidentified musician.

Noise pollution isn't confined to music either.

How about the jackhammer racket of the construction site down the street?

The neighbor who begins mowing the lawn at 8am on a Saturday morning?

Or even the drip, drip, drip of a leaky faucet?

Each in its own way becomes a torture session of infinite pain should you be forced to listen to it long enough.

I think these noise makers should be wary though.

Silence is golden and a wave of disgruntled noise sufferers is mounting a campaign to put these loud lunks in their place.

At least in Britian they are.

In the land of Queen and crumpets, anti-noise campaigners are brandishing their QUIET signs, saying the noise epidemic is driving people to murder and suicide across that historic nation.

Talk about your protest movements.

They are urging the British government to give police the power to arrest offenders who break a certain sound level.

Last week, the group began its press conference with one minute's silence for the 17 people driven to kill themselves or others during the last three years by excessive noise.

Among the anti-noise campaigners were a collection of harried householders who say living under the flight path at London's Heathrow Airport is destroying their health.

Also part of this silence-seeking crowd was Pipedown, the anti-Muzak society for abolishing intrusive piped music that often frequents doctors offices or elevators.

They point to figures released by British health official which seem to back up the mounting noise- boom.

According to their statistics, complaints about noise rose 20 per cent last year to more than 110,000 occurences in Britian.

"Noise is an intrusion into your space," said campaign spokesperson Valerie Gibson. "People have been driven to such despair that they have committed suicide or been so enraged that they have committed murder."

There's a lot of blaring stereos and partying going on out there.

Topping the ear-splitting hate list are produced at construction sites, pubs (or bars), parties and car alarms.

Noise pollution has the stiff upper lip of most British city dwellers quivering. One in five urban Britians complain noise is playing a detrimental role in their lives.

In July, a man was jailed for life after killing a neighbor who complained about his loud music.

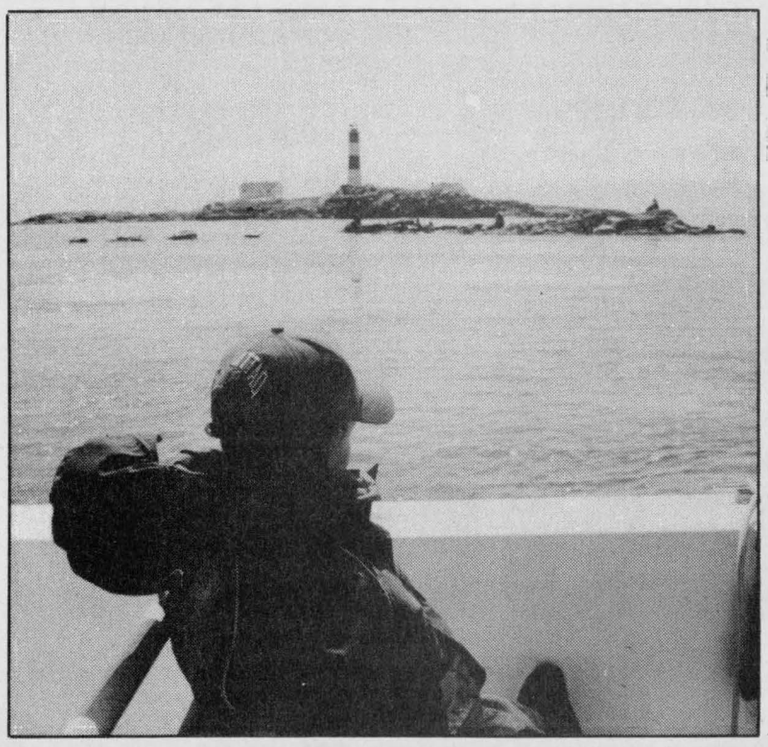
But British judges are beginning to crack down on noisy no-gooders.

Last week, a student was fined approximately $1,000 for annoying fellow train passengers with music from the headphones of his personal stereo.

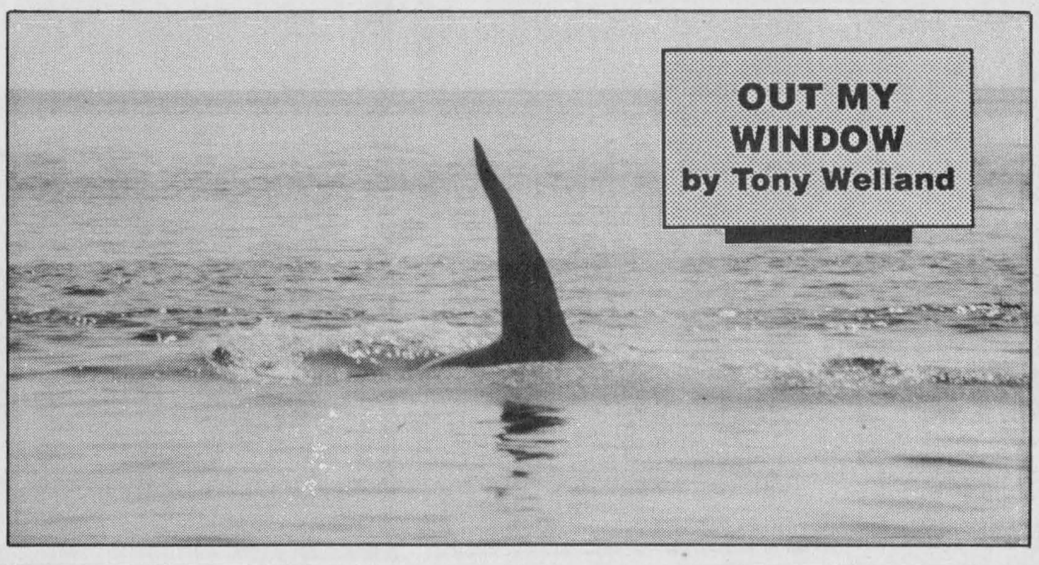
Wish I could have initiated legal action against the neighboring cottagers who left their teenage son on the loose this Labor Day weekend. Sans- parents, he managed to turn a peaceful lake into a Guns and Roses concert from 5pm Saturday until 4am Sunday morning.

Normally I go to the cottage to get far away from the maddening crowd, he made sure I spent the weekend plotting the different ways to ring his bell permanently.

Whale watching







OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland



ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Greely's Innes earns his racing stripes at Watkins Glen

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

GREELY — When someone says he's tinkering with a car in the garage you usually expect to see an old clunker up on blocks.

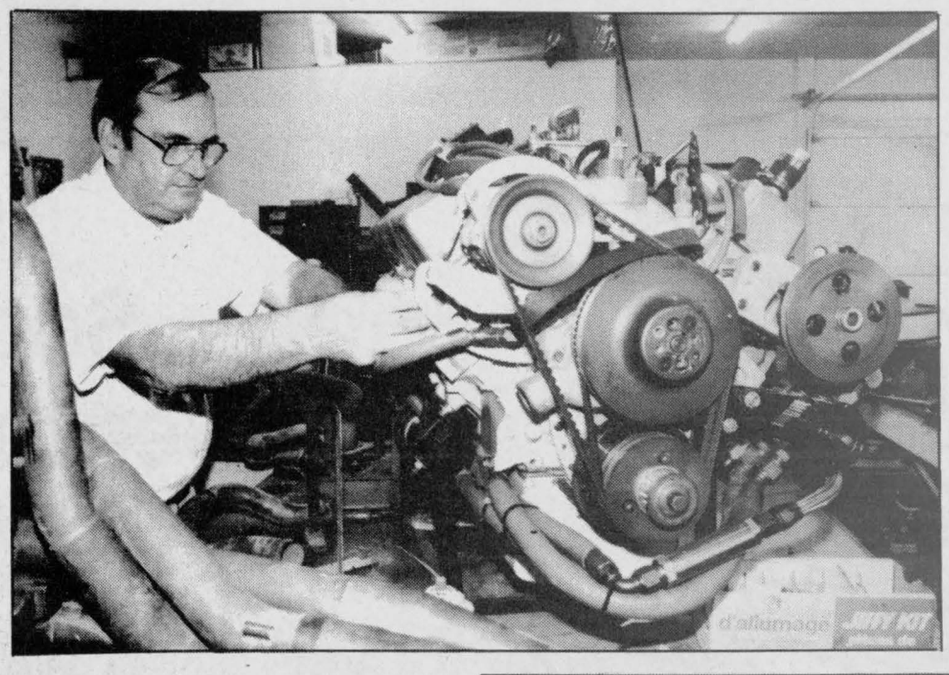
However, the contents of Doug Innes's garage is anything but the usual. His vehicle in question is capable of a top speed of 274 kilometers per hour (170 mph) and has an engine which delivers 700 H.P. at 8,500-8,600 rpm.

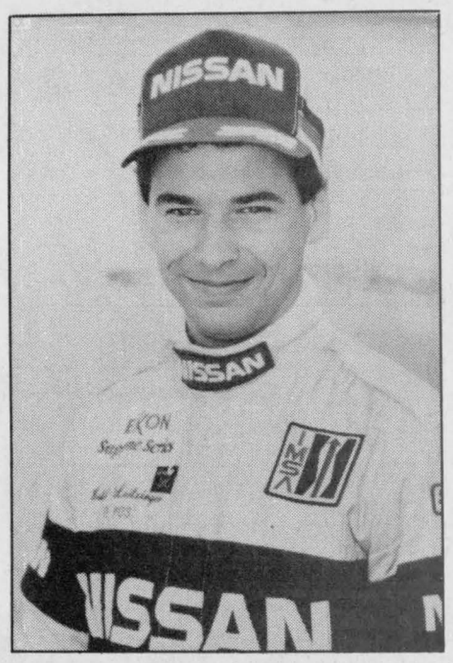
Innes's garage next to his Greely home contains a '94 Chevy Lumina, which happens to be the first Canadian-owned race car in 20 years run on the NASCAR (National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing) circuit.

"I've been tinkering with cars most of my life. I got involved with road racing when I worked in California in my early 20s, and it continued while I was there and ever since I returned to Canada, about five years later," states the 47-year-old Innes.

Innes's roots are firmly planted in the Ottawa area. Innes Road in Gloucester draws its name from his ancestors' family farm. He and his wife Nancy and their family have lived in Greely for the past 12 years. When not up to his elbows in motor oil, Innes is co-owner of Capital Petroleum Services, an environmental consulting firm.

When pressed to explain his love of high-powered machines, Innes says his father collected antique cars. And he watched his two older brothers drive numerous laps in various road races.





Speedster

Greely's Doug Innes has seen a life-long dream realized with the qualifying of his '94 Chevy Lumina at Watkins Glen in South Carolina. Left, Innes works over the engine of his NASCAR curcuit racing machine in his garage. Pictured right, is Innes's driver, American Butch Leitzinger. Below, Innes and his race car. The car is awaiting a new engine.

Press Photos — Valiquet



HEAD MECHANIC

But don't look to see Innes behind the wheel of his racing machine. He is quite comfortable in his role as owner and head mechanic.

"I've never had an inclination to drive it," laughs Innes. "These cars are noisy, they smell, they drive like a pig—don't steer too well and they're hot as hell to drive."

Sponsorship is essential for racing teams to cut their costs. In return for plastering business logos on vehicles, sponsors gain access to race fans who number in the millions.

According to a report issued yearly by the racing industry, 88 per cent of race fans make a conscious effort to buy products from NASCAR sponsors. When Maxwell House paid to put its logo on a car, sales increased 40 per cent in the southern United States.

Innes says Canadian businesses haven't quite clued into the benefits of sponsorship as quickly as their American counterparts. "Many of them, the Canadian companies, that is, don't realize how big a deal racing is," says Innes.

In a sport where a top NASCAR racing team can drop $10 or $12 million per year, employ 110 people and think nothing of fielding eight cars, Innes's qualifying at Watkins Glen several weeks ago was an impressive milestone.

With only 38 or 40 spots open in each race and 44 professional teams vying for a chance to race, the odds of a small independent racing team, such as Innes's, winning a place on the track are slim to none.

Innes views the accomplishment of seeing his car circle the 2.5 mile oval at Watkins Glen as the pinnacle of his racing career.

"Canadians don't realize how big racing is world- wide and how competitive this level can be," notes Innes. "The average person might ask me if I won anything last weekend. They don't realize winning would be a miracle."

BEST IN THE BUSINESS

"Just qualifying is unbelievable. To be able to race my car against the best in the field has been my dream and now I've done it."

"It sure isn't ego that keeps you going, there's not much limelight for race car owners," offers Innes. "In a recent photo session at one South Carolina track, the photographer told me to get away from the car I was blocking his shot of the driver."

He says he expects to race one further season with the Lumina before selling it to someone else and maybe continuing his racing ties at a reduced involvement.

Before Innes raced at the NASCAR level, he previously owned a vehicle that competed on the Busch Grand National series, one level down from the NASCAR circuit. When the '94 Chevy Lumina became available last November from a South Carolina team, Innes sold his older car to A.J. Parker in Morrisburg and stepped up to a whole different league.

The man Innes trusts his vehicle to on race day is a fellow Busch series driver Butch Leitzinger. At the Daytona 500 in 1993, Leitzinger sat on the pole at the beginning of the race and won it.

"He's a really good kid. I watched him drive and he's amazing. He's got a great personality as well," indicates Innes.

Hiring a topnotch driver may solve a few of Innes's headaches, but getting and keeping his car in good running order is no easy task in itself.

FOUR-MAN CREW

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Innes estimates something like 2,000 hours have been put into the car to ready it for the two races it was fielded since he bought it.

Innes's car missed running the first race by being one-quarter of a second over the qualifying time. In addition, they blew a brand-new, $14,000 engine built for the race at Watkins Glen four laps from the checkered flag when a bad valve melted one of the eight cylinders.

"Nothing can replace the amount of time spent working on a car," says Innes. "Someone couldn't just walk off the street and toss money around and expect to field a good car. There's a lot of dedication and hours of work that have to be invested in the car too."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fair drops expensive entertainment

The Editor:

One of the largest events of the year in Chesterville is the Chesterville Fair. With support of the community and district, the fair will continue to be a success. In recent years, the fairboard has attempted to provide activities and entertainment for all ages. Professional entertainment comes at a high cost. In order to bring professional wrestling, Eric Nagler, Prairie Oyster and other quality entertainers, the gate fees have had to reflect their costs.

With reduced attendance at the fair, and coming elimination of federal and provincial grants, the fair will be unable to host this type of entertainment any longer.

The board has attempted to alleviate costs by hosting other activities during the year, such as the Lobsterfest in June, the Horse Show weekend in July (both will be held again next year) and a Yuk Yuk's comedy night and Dance, Oct. 28.

We have tried to encourage the local community groups to participate through concessions, demonstrations and other activities. We believe that the fair is for the community and should be representative of the community.

The directors are all volunteers and all of them have busy lives too. But these dedicated individuals work all year to prepare an event for all ages to enjoy.

During the fair, many directors and volunteers have little time to spend with their families or enjoy the fair. For many, the hours are long and the satisfaction is the smiling faces and positive comments.

Too often the public are quick to criticize and grumble about this and that. Not frequent enough are accolades given to those who do try to make changes and have the courage and committment to follow through with new ideas despite the odds.

Rarely have I had the opportunity to work with such a talented, committed and hard working group of individuals. It is a busy but certainly enjoyable experience.

You are welcome to join the volunteers who are working to keep Chesterville Fair a success for the 64th fair in 1995. We need your support. We also welcome and need your positive suggestions and recommendations as well as your encouragement and thanks.

Mary Schoones

OPINIONS

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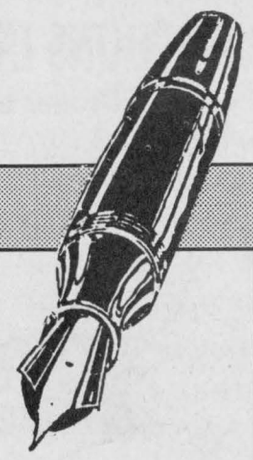

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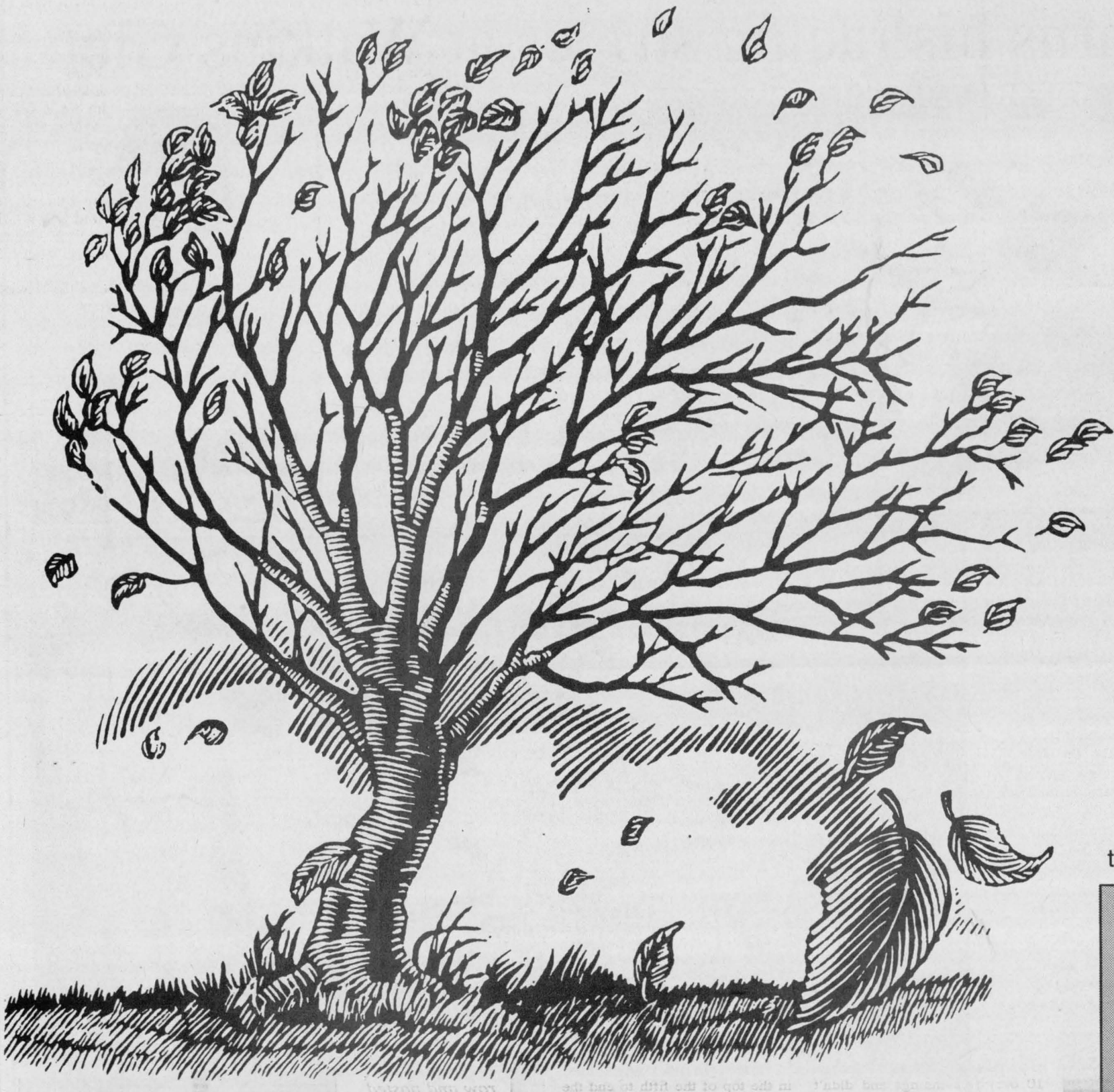

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Rebuilding task formidable for Hawks' new head coach

WINCHESTER—You may have noticed a spectator taking notes during the later stages of the Junior "B" Hawks' season last spring.

Doug Lavallee was doing some spotting for then head coach Dennis Casselman. Since then the Renfrew native has taken Casselman's spot on the Winchester coaching staff.

Lavallee, a resident of Ottawa for 25 years and former member of the Embrun Panthers' senior hockey club, is the Hawks' new head coach.

The EOJBHL team's executive board replaced Casselman, of Williamsburg, after four years as both assistant and head coach with the club. The switch was made several months ago and since then Scott Barkley has also been named to the Hawks' staff as an assistant.

Barkley, a former defenceman with Winchester, was in the same capacity last year.

"I was spotting for the Hawks last spring. I would evaluate the games and talk with Dennis (Casselman). I was giving him an extra set of eyes, just trying to help. The executive wanted an experienced observer," Lavallee explains.

And what did he see from the stands?

"Well Winchester has some talent but generally the team lacked discipline. They took stupid penalties and some of the players were being played out of position. But everyone sees things differently," he added.

Lavallee who played both Junior "A" and Junior "B" hockey in Pembroke, Arnprior and Renfrew before playing in Embrun has 25 years coaching experience.

"I was fortunate enough to have a team good enough to be in the Air Canada Cup in 1979 and a Bantam team playing in the Loblaws' Cup, both when I was with Ottawa West."

In the last few seasons he coached the Renfrew Jr. "B" Timberwolves and the Casselman Jr. "C" Stars.

"I didn't coach last year and was looking to get back into it. I ended up in Winchester through Bill Wammes (Hawks' GM). I've known him for a long time."



Dereck Holmes

BIG TASK AHEAD

The Hawks' new coach has a big job ahead of him. Last season the club carried nine 20-year-olds plus two overage players. That's 11 bodies on the move.

"They say every year in Junior "B" is a rebuilding year. Well, this year is more so, especially when I'm coming in cold."

"We have 11 to replace so there are a lot of opportunities."

Of all the overage possibilities Lavallee is facing a dilemma.

Does he sacrifice goaltending (Dale Wilson) for some scoring (Joey Barresi) and keep some experience on defence and give the "C" to home brew Dereck Holmes?

Right away the Hawks will not have their top two scorers back. Kirk Tallman (32-34-66) and Derek Brannan (31-30-61) have graduated.

The number three shooter, Joey Barresi (25-35-60) is eligible as an overage player.

Defenceman Dereck Holmes was number four scorer last year with 16 goals, 40 assists and 56 points. He is also in his overage year.

After that its a toss-up as to who will return but Lavallee does know Winchester will be a young team.

"We have no big goal getters coming back. I would like to keep local players, if their talent warrants it. We have sent out 220 letters promoting Winchester as a place to play hockey."

"There are some good young kids around including Craig Halpenny (Hawkesbury), Jason Ross (Brockville), Clint Holmes (Kingston Voyageurs) who are out at Junior "A" camps."

Second-year returnees include Winchester's Robbie Raistrick and Metcalfe's Andrew McVey as well as locals Jason Desormeaux, Jason Fawcett and Phillip Brisebois.

If Lavallee opts for veteran goalie Dale Wilson as one of his two overage players that leaves one spot open, Duane Hoey won't be returning.

"We have to get a product ready to play in three sessions. They will be going on their own ability when we play the first game of the Joe Rowan Cup against Metcalfe (Jets) on Sept. 17."

CAMP DATES

The 1994-95 Winchester Hawks training camp opens Sat., Sept. 10 (9-11pm).

Session two is set for Wed., Sept. 14 (9-11pm). Session three will go Fri., Sept. 16 (9-10:30pm).

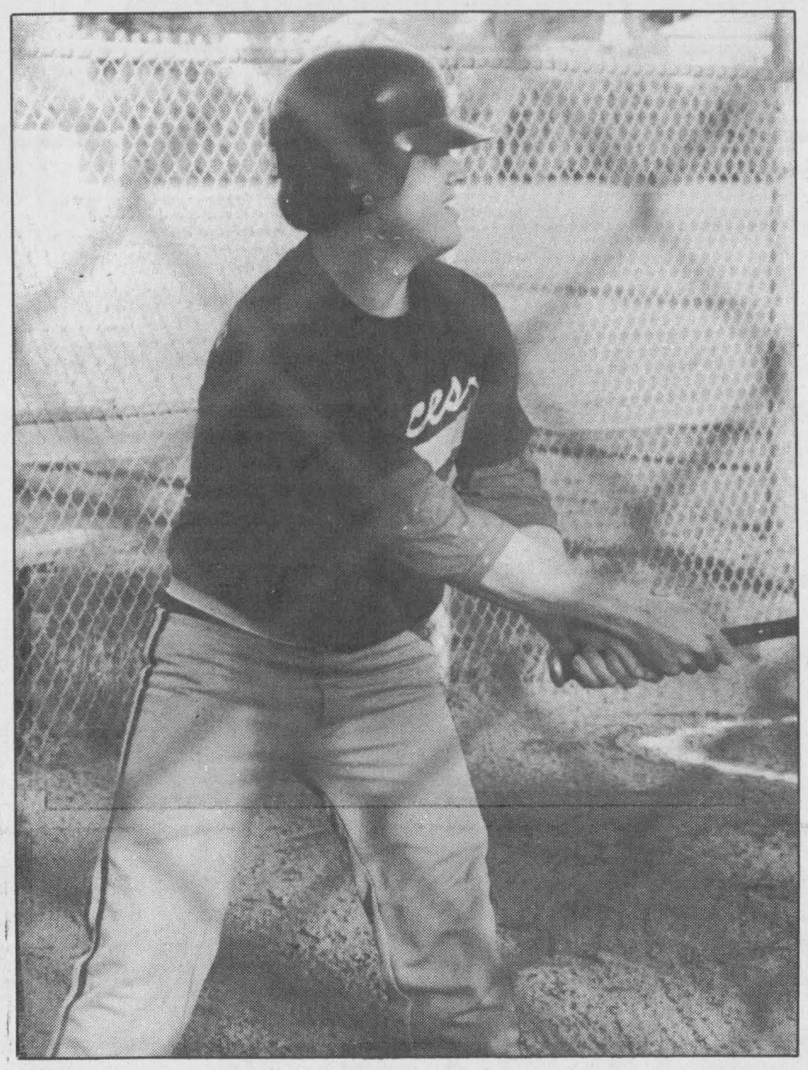
Game one of the Joe Rowan Cup (exhibition) series with the Metcalfe Jets will be played in Metcalfe on Sat., Sept. 17 at 7:30pm.

The team will then move to Winchester for a Mon., session on Sept. 19 (9-11pm). The team will be back on the ice on Wed., Sept. 21 (8-10pm) and game two of the Rowan Cup will be played on Fri., Sept. 23 (8pm).

The opening game of the Hawks' EOJBHL's St. Lawrence Division season is set for Fri., Sept. 30 when the Kemptville 73s pay a visit to Winchester.

Sports '94

McLaren throws five perfect innings



Hot stick

Fielder Pete Holmes swung a hot stick during last Tuesday's third game. He hit three for three, scored three runs and drove in two more. Press Photos—Van Bridger

OSGOODE—Right hander Greg McLaren was untouchable here last Tuesday night leading the defending Osgoode Fastball League champion Deuces to a 7-0, five-inning victory over the Augermen.

The victory moved the Deuces into position to take another title in game four this week (Sept. 6). Osgoode won the opener 6-3 but dropped game two 5- 4 in extra innings.

McLaren's mound mate, lefty Dan Hogaboam, reported his hill partner was pretty impressive in the 7-0 win.

"Greg was throwing hard. He had a lot of strikes and I think he could have pitched a complete game (seven innings)."

McLaren fanned two of the first three men he faced. All three went down swinging in the second inning and again in the fourth. He retired all 15 Augermen who came to the plate and finished with no runs on no hits, no walks and a perfect game. He struck out 10 over five innings and didn't allow a ball to be hit out of the infield. There were two ground outs and three infield fly balls to assist McLaren with his perfect outing.

The Deuces took a 2-0 lead in the opening stanza. Jeff Johnston led it off with a double. Reg Hyndman flew-out to centre field and Pete Holmes delivered the run with an RBI triple. Holmes then raced home on Steve Quinn's RBI sacrifice 4-3 ground-out.

Dan Hogaboam made it 3-0 in the second frame reaching on a fielder's choice, which erased Greg McLaren, who had singled to get on base. Jeff Johnston singled Hogaboam home with two out.

Osgoode chipped in another run in the third to move into a 4-0 lead. Pete Holmes got it started with a lead-off single. Fly-ball outs by Steve Quinn and Dean Holmes advanced the runner for J. Dewan who came up with an RBI "duck snort" single to score the run. Todd McLaren followed with a single but was left on base.

A three-inning fourth opened up a 7-0 gap and left the Deuces in position for their five-inning "mercy" win.

Jeff Johnston ignited the Deuces' final attack reaching base on a one-out walk. He stole second base and raced home on Pete Holmes' RBI single.

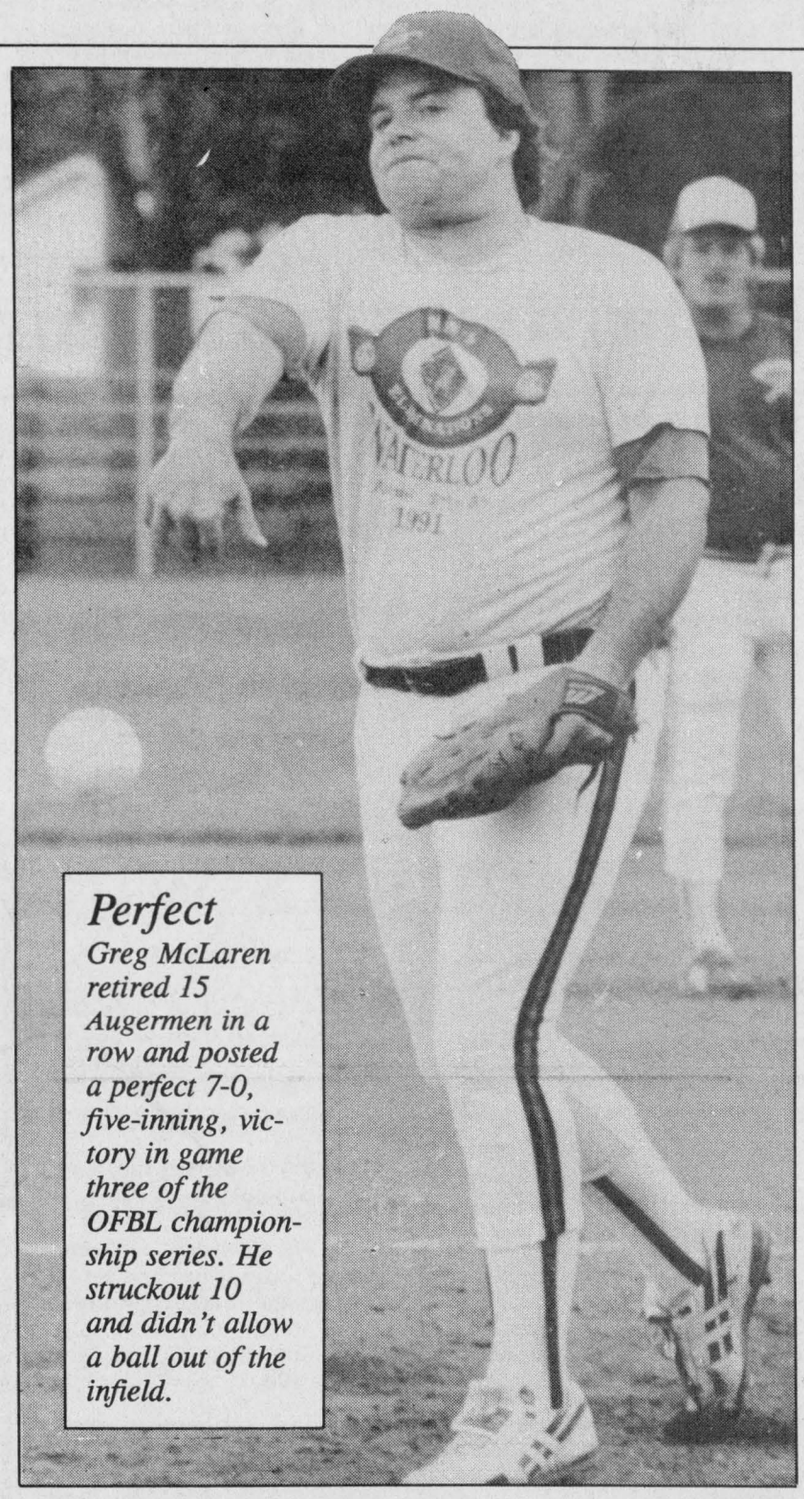
Steve Quinn extended the attack with a single. He promptly scored on Dean Holmes' single. Pete Holmes had crossed the plate on an outfield error.

The Augermen went in order in the top of the fifth to end the game.

Pete Holmes led the winners with a 3/3 effort at the plate. He scored twice and drove in a pair of runs.

Dean Holmes went 2/3 and drove in a run. Jeff Johnston supplied two runs on two hits and a walk. Steve Quinn and Dan Hogaboam each scored a run. Quinn, Todd McLaren and Greg McLaren all scratched out singles.

In total the Deuces gleaned seven runs on 10 hits and a walk off of Augermen pitching.



Perfect

Greg McLaren retired 15 Augermen in a row and posted a perfect 7-0, five-inning, victory in game three of the OFBL championship series. He struckout 10 and didn't allow a ball out of the infield.

Undefeated Flyers take title

CHESTERVILLE—Win number nine was the sweetest for the Co-operators' Frog's Flyers squad. Their consecutive win string, stretching back to the end of June netted them the 1994 C/WMBHL championship here last Wednesday.

Powered by the scoring talent of Todd Marcellus, who collected nine goals, 14 assists and 23 points in five playoff games the fifth-place Flyers swept to the championship.

For their efforts, devoted to teammate Jamie Kennedy who passed away just prior to the championship series, the Flyers accepted the new Jamie Kennedy Memorial championship trophy.

The Flyers got a good battle from the Legion Blues in the final match. They trailed the Blues 2-1 after a period and were tied 2-2 with 0:03 left in the middle session.

A late second-period goal by captain Mike Desormeaux broke the game open as the Flyers soared to a 6-2 victory.

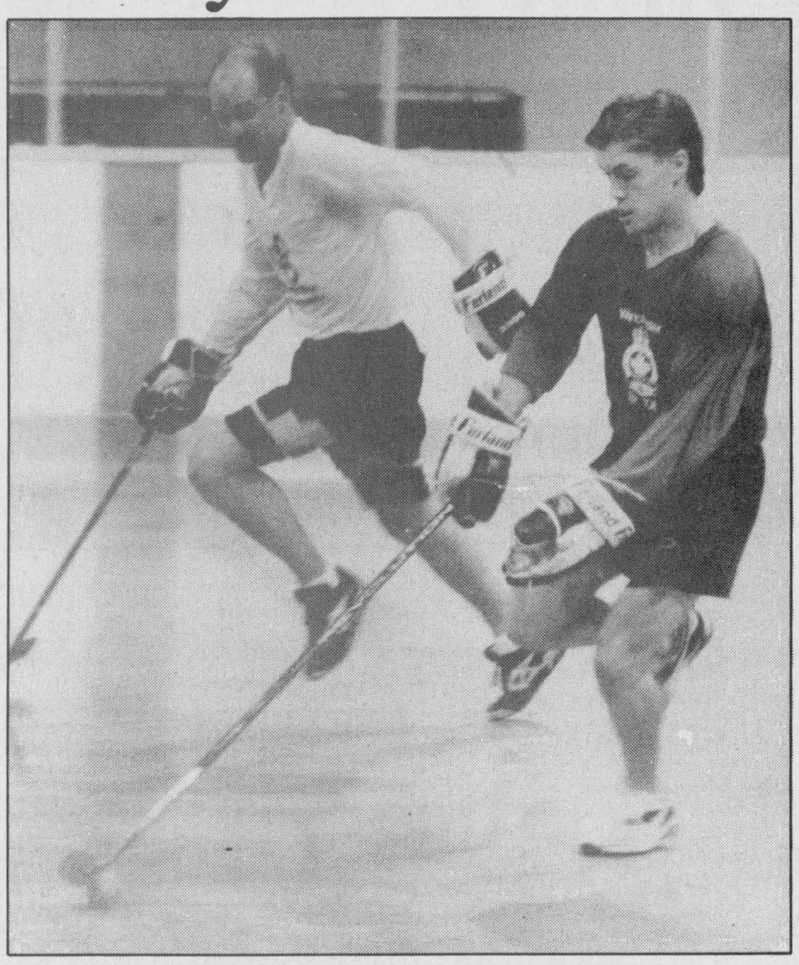
They had opened the best of three final with an 11-3 route.

Over the five-game post season slate the Flyers out-scored their opposition by a 36-16 margin.

Todd Marcellus opened the final game scoring at 10:23 of the first period. Shawn Clark and Simon Wilson engineered the play.

But the Blues roared back into contention potting unanswered goals at 6:47 and 3:31. Dennis Ouellette, who had missed the opening game, netted both beating Pat Brugmans on a play started by Aaron Sherrer and Gene McInnis to tie it and again on an unassisted play to put his team ahead 2-1.

The Flyers pulled ahead for good in the second frame. Cory VanDelst finished off a scramble involving Cark and Marcellus at 10:50 to knot the score at two. With 0:03 left in the period Mike "Frog" Desormeaux scored what would prove to be the winning goal.



Dennis Ouellette, right, led the Legion 108 Blues in scoring all season but couldn't shake Jeff Hyndman and the Flyers' tight-checking during the C/WMBHL championship series.

Desormeaux, being covered by a Blues' defender three feet out of the goal crease, managed to swing around and got his stick on the ball, which he managed to bounce into Carl Andre's net off of an opposing defenceman. Jason Kennedy and Clint Holmes drew assists on the play.

Desormeaux made it 4-2 scoring from Holmes and VanDelst at 12:04 of the final period. Shawn Clark scored from a sharp angle with 5:14 left and increased the difference to 5-2. Marcellus and Jeff Holmes picked up assists on the play.

Cory VanDelst slapped in an eight-foot shot with 2:43 left in the season to make it a 6-2 final. Mike Desormeaux and Simon Wilson helped out on the play.

Aces scored at Sandy Mountain

MOUNTAIN—Osgoode's Doug "Red" Craig has earned a special place in local sports history.

He became the first golfer to ever score an "ace" on the Par 3 Sandy Mountain Campsite and Golf Course.

Debbie Ransberry reported the course's first hole- in-one and says Craig didn't realize he had potted his 110-yard tee shot and was actually looking for his ball in the trees when he was informed of his accomplishment. Craig scored his ace on No. One but wasn't unique in his efforts for long.

"We had never had a hole in one in two years. Doug (Craig) did it on Saturday morning and Kevin Jamieson from Ottawa did it on the same hole in the afternoon. None in two years and then two in one day. It was really weird," Ransberry added.

Hawks count on fan support to ensure longevity of club

WINCHESTER—The world of finance and sports has intersected for the local Junior "B" hockey club.

Not since the 1984 season, estimates club president Dave Bryan, has the team had to carry a deficit from one season to the next.

It's not a huge amount of red ink but Hawks Hockey Club secretary-treasurer Jerrold Boulanger says it could be the anchor to drag the franchise under if several factors don't figure favorability into this year's financial equation.

"If we get 400 or 500 out to our Bingo (Sept. 12), if attendance goes up and if the sale of our $50 tickets reaches 450 we will be alright."

The Hawks' bookkeeper also says a strong turnout at dances slated for Sept. 23 and opening night Sept. 30 would also act as a springboard to a healthier financial situation.

"This season isn't in jeopardy but the Bingo has to be a success to give us a good start," Boulanger offered.

"It is getting tougher and tougher each year. Last year attendance was down. Those Sunday games really killed us. We don't have any this year, just Fridays and Saturdays so we are hoping that will help."

Boulanger, who is entering his fourth year on the Hawks' executive board says rising costs for ice time, equipment, busing, insurance, league registration fees and the fact the club took a bath for $2,500 at a fundraising dance during the summer are all part of the equation.

"The league (EOJBHL) fees are up to $2,300. People don't realize that the referees cost us $120 per game. The icetime for each home game is $300 and then there are the sticks, tape and other expenses. It costs us between $500 and $600 just to open the doors."

Boulanger says if the attendance stays at last year's level and brings in $300 the Hawks are in the hole.

"If we take in $200 or $300 at the door and that's what happened last year, we're in trouble."

The cost of operating a Junior "B" franchise has risen to between $50,000 and $65,000 per year. It has become a business. For instance in 1993-94 the Hawks paid $11,000 for ice time and $12,000 for equipment.

"Last year there were minor hockey games before our Friday night games and we would have to go out to the stands and tell people who were watching their kids they had to come out and pay to stay for the junior game. They didn't realize that every dollar counts and they are the people who should want to keep hockey going for their kids."

Boulanger says the team has a loyal core of dedicated fans but that's not enough to keep the books balanced.

And he has seen it happen before.

"When I was with the Junior "C" team in Chesterville. There was a complete lack of community support and the team went down."

He reports the only major sponsor so far has been Ault Foods Ltd.

"We haven't had to ask businesses for donations. Maybe the time has come to see if they could help out, nothing major but some kind of support."

One fundraiser, the $50 tickets for cash prizes and local shopping sprees hasn't been going well.

Boulanger says people suggested the club should change from the popular $100 holiday draw tickets so they opted for the $50 scheme. "Now we hear people asking why we aren't running the $100 Holiday Happiness Draw."

But with a good turnout at the Bingo (Sept. 12), the dances (Sept. 23 and Sept. 30) and more sales of the $50 tickets he thinks things will work out.

Pee Wee Lasers grab soccer championship

WINCHESTER— The Winchester Lasers strung a three game winning streak through the final weeks of the regular schedule right through the Pee Wee Soccer League championship tournament.

Coach Bob Peddle said that winning string his team had going showed their improved team play which included sharper passing, better ball and more scoring chances.

In their first game of the Aug. 20 championship tournament the Lasers took on Osgoode and posted a 2-1 victory.

Ben MacPherson and Joey Hillis netted the goals. MacPherson's tally was a spectacular, over-the- head, backwards kick which cleanly beat the Osgoode keeper. Hillis' marker resulted from driving hard to the Osgoode net and scoring on a rebound.

Winchester's second match pitted the Lasers against a team they had not defeated all year, Greely. A strong effort by the Lasers resulted in a 1-1 draw on a goal scored by Shawn Stewart. Winchester had an edge in scoring chances but found the net just once. Keeper James Garlough saved the day making a big stop on a late

penalty kick.

A record of a win and tie put the Lasers in the championship match against Metcalfe.

It was a well fought game, with both sides turning in stellar efforts. Winchester took a 2-nil lead by half time on goals by Shawn Peddle amd Adam Carr. Metcalfe cut the final deficit to 2-1 in the second half but couldn't make it any closer.

Coach Peddle pointed to the strong defensive effort of the entire team and especially Jennifer Borlee and Lisa Whyte who met the challenge on the backline.

TEAM MEMBERS

Members of the 1994 championship Lasers are:

James Garlough, Gordon Dean, Paul St. John, Adam Carr, John and Ben MacPherson, Peter Fisher, Lisa Whyte, Jennifer Borlee, Simon Garlough, Jason Smith, Kevin Helmer, Shawn Stewart, Julian Whittam, Joey Hillis, Shawn Peddle. Coach - Bob Peddle, assistant coaches Floyd Fisher, Ab Carr.



The Winchester Lasers defeated Metcalfe 2-1 in the final game of their playoff tournament to capture their Pee Wee Soccer League championship. Front, left, Coach Bob Peddle, Julian Whittam, Joey Hillis, Kevin Helmer, Simon Garlough, Shawn Peddle, Peter Fisher, Gord Dean, Jennifer Borlee, Lisa Whyte. Back, left, James Garlough, Paul St. John, Ben MacPherson, Shawn Stewart, assistant coach Floyd Fisher, John MacPherson, Adam Carr, Jason Smith, assistant coach Ab Carr.

Courtesy photo

Junior C Lions receive support

RUSSELL—Russell's EOJCHL entry is roaring to get back into action.

The Lions' executive has announced lower season ticket prices to bring fans back to the arena. A pass for all home games has been dropped to $25. This year's at the gate, game day price is $3.

Team tryouts will begin on Sun., Sept. 18 (7-9pm) at the Metcalfe Arena and all players from second year midget to 21 years are encouraged to come out. The executive also reports that they will have a strong nucleus of local players but notes there are many positions still open on the 1994-95 roster.

On the business side of things the club was pleased to announce several patrons have stepped forward as team sponsors and the executive adds community support has been very encouraging.

The Lions' season gets under way with three exhibition games, the first set for Sat., Sept. 24 (8pm) against the Rockland Nats. The Lions will then travel to Finch to challenge the North Stormont Express on Wed., Sept. 28 (8pm). The final preseason tilt will see the Express pay a return visit to Russell for a match on Fri., Sept. 30 (8pm).

The team also announced the addition of Chris Ross as its equipment manager and trainer.

Morrisburg takes third Valley League title

MORRISBURG—The host team claimed their third Valley League golf championship here on Aug. 27 overpowering the opposition from Iroquois, Cedar Glen, Glengarry and Summer Heights golf clubs.

Morrisburg picked up the MacLennan Trophy with a combined team score of 1,370. Iroquois was second at 1,409 and earned the Comrie-Blakely Trophy for the low net score of 1,281.

Cedar Glen's team finished one stroke back of Iroquois with a third-place score of 1,410.

Glengarry combined for a 1,448 score and Summer Heights a fifth-place total of 1,498.

With the overall championship came an armful of individual awards for the Morrisburg contingent.

Russell Cameron took the Mellard Trophy for his low gross 75. Brian McNairn won the Julien Trophy for a low net 69. Terry Laurin won the Summer Heights Fun Night trophy for his 86. Tony Cummins claimed the Fader Trophy (club presidents) for a low gross score of 78. Ralph Duvall picked up the Hugh Hutchinson Memorial award for best score among team captains and Bob Barclay won the VIP low net silverware for his day's work.

Chris Barkley of Iroquois fired a net 70, 83 low gross in "B" class and took home the Cedar Glen trophy. Iroquois Junior Jeremy Adams carded a low gross 83 and won the Highlands trophy.

CEDAR GLEN NUMBERS

Ed Ryan and Dave Bird scored 80s while Mark Vanasse fired an 81 and Rick Barkley an 82 in "A" class.

Wade Roles claimed the Sports Unlimited trophy for his "B" class low gross 80. Shaler Hill (83), Don McMillan (81), Gary Jarvis (86), Randy Leclair (87) and Al Thompson (96) rounded out the "B" flight.

Glen Vasey led the "C" class scores with an 87.

Sid Bird had an 89 in the senior division while Junior Derek Roles posted a 94.

Bruce Whitteker scored a 94 representing club captains. Bruce Freer (president's player) fired an 89. VIP golfer Barry Casselman recorded an 87 and spare Doug Love put together an 18-hole total of 93.

Glen juniors win

ALEXANDRIA—A combination of Robbie Desormeaux, Jason Desormeaux, Mike Davidson, Steve Cross, Derek Roles and Jason Denio had all of the right strokes as they brought the Junior Valley League golf tournament championship home to their club, Cedar Glen.

The Williamsburg contingent scored a 439, 11 better than Summer Heights of Cornwall.

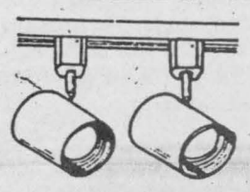
Morrisburg had put together the best total, 383, but had four members withdraw because of a mistake in registering their handicaps properly. Cedar Glen, as the second-place team was then awarded the championship.

Glengarry, the host club, eventually wound up third at 464 and posted the second best team gross of the day, next to Morrisburg.

Iroquois finished last with a 493 total.

Glengarry's Joel Michaud won the Cedar Glen trophy for the best "A" class low gross, an 82.

Craig Hare had best "B" score, 50. Andre Carriere had best net "A" class score and Brad Boivin had the best "B" class gross score. Lynn Wallace won the girls' low gross stroking a 100.



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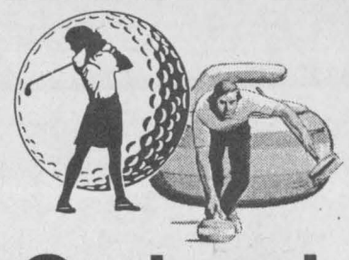

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Harper wins GG men's open

WILLIAMSBURG—Larry Harper emerged from a one- hole sudden death playoff with the 1994 Cedar Glen Open championship.

Monday's Open attracted a capacity crowd of 119 and was played in ideal conditions which saw Harper card a winning 75.

He finished in a three-way tie with Doug Knights and Randy Casselman and claimed the title on the first playoff hole.

The best gross scores of the day included Harper with his 75, Doug Knights with a 75 and Rick Barkley with a 77.

In "B" class Francis Barkley topped the leader board with a 79. Gary McMillan came in with an 82 and Brooke Leighteizer was third with an 85.

Wayne Hammell led the "C" class field with an 87. Tim Casselman was five back at 92 and Glen Vasey recorded the third best score.

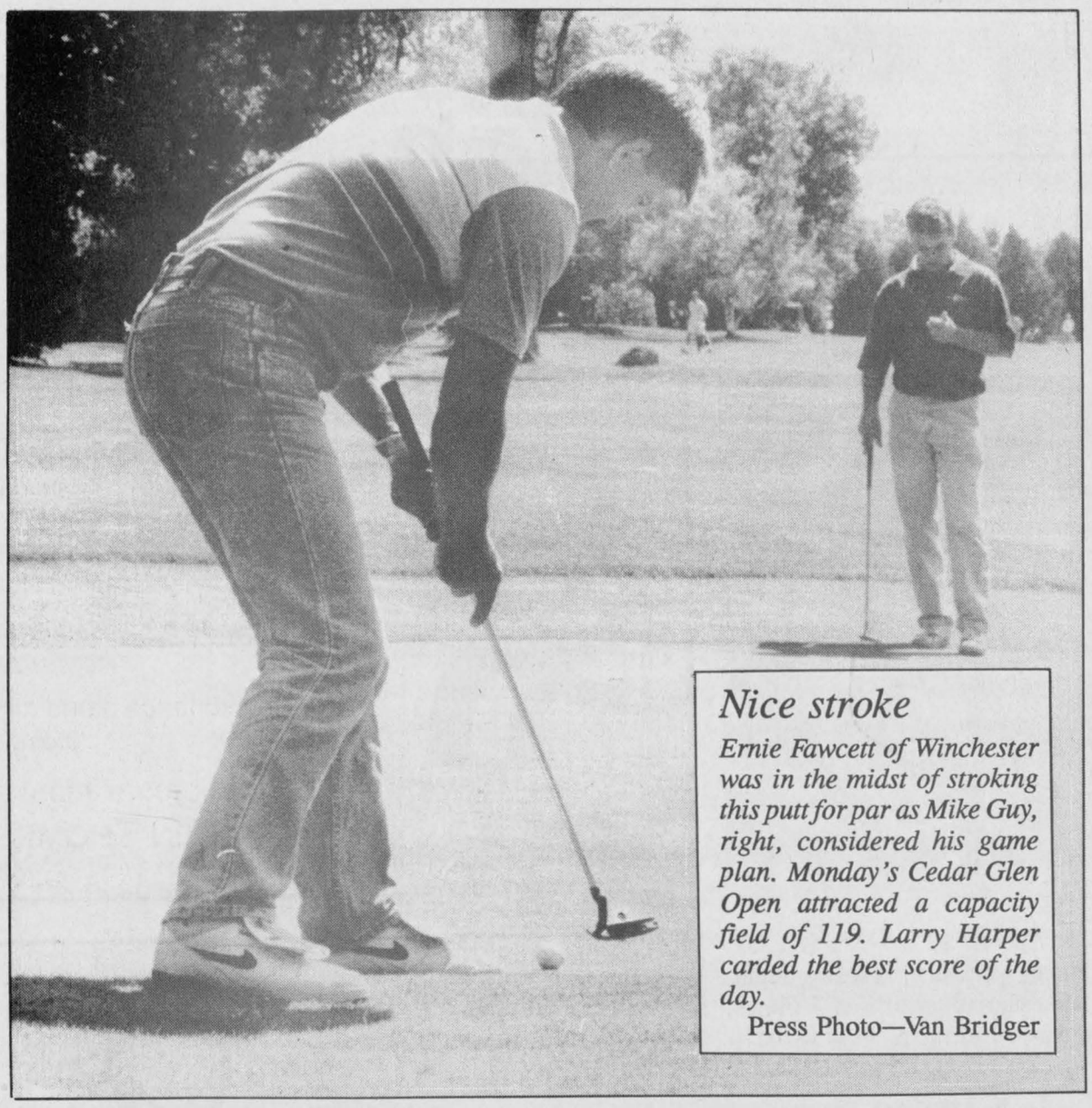
Randy Casselman settled for the best low net score in "A" class, 65. Tony Cummins was second at 68 and Scott Corden third at 71.

Pete Brunt fired a 68 for the best "B" class net score. Pete Brown was two back at 70 and Mike Waddell third at 71.

The top net number in "C" class was posted by Jim Cummings who carded a 65. Pete VanKessel turned in a 69 and Derek Roles wound up third on back holes with his 69.

Dave Dignard came closest to winning the Colt GT "Hole-In-One" contest dropping a shot within two feet of the cup.

Sponsors who made '94 Mens Open possible were Boyd Chrysler-Plymouth, Andy's Food Town, Sports Unlimited, W.O. Stinson Fuels, Spalding Canada, McRae Wholesale, Whitteker's Meat Market and Canadian Tire, Williamsburg.



Nice stroke

Ernie Fawcett of Winchester was in the midst of stroking this putt for par as Mike Guy, right, considered his game plan. Monday's Cedar Glen Open attracted a capacity field of 119. Larry Harper carded the best score of the day.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

O'Brien takes $15,500 purse

CORNWALL—Kingston's Pat O'Brien enjoyed a $15,500 payday here on Sunday winning the "Canadian Tire 200," dubbed the richest small block modified race in Canadian history.

The event was the grand finale to Cornwall Motor Speedway's 25th Anniversary season.

The 30-year-old O'Brien held off his younger brother, Danny, to cross the finish line first. Just four cars finished on the lead lap with Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls placing third, Pete Bicknell of St. Catharines fourth and Cornwall's Marcel Lafrance finishing one lap back in fifth.

Thirty-five small blocks converged on Cornwall's quarter-mile layout to contest the 200-lap feature. The O'Brien brothers won 10-lap qualifying events as did Keith "Chico" Dingwall of Prescott, Mike Bruno of Fairhaven, Vermont while Kevin Fetterly of Massena won a consolation event.

Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria set the pace for the first 28 laps. Dave Camara took over until lap 88 when Pat O'Brien took over. O'Brien held on and won the $1,000 offered by Canadian Tire for leader at the half way mark.

The eventual winner Pat O'Brien stood second on lap 165 and began to make his move toward the lead.

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UP tournament September 10, 11

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Golf Course, in association with Winchester District Memorial Hospital, is ready to host the Upper Canada Open, an amateur invitational tournament, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11, 1994.

Take the challenge at the Upper Canada Open! Sign up today — the Upper Canada Open continues to accept entries in all categories, men's and ladies' A,B,C and D.

The tournament fee for men's A and B is $80 (36 holes) and men's C and D and ladies' A,B,C and D is $60 (18 holes) per participant. The fee includes golf, dinner and the chance to win prizes.

This event is a must for amateur golfers. All participants will enjoy the efficient play, special events and contests.

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The lowest gross scorer will receive the C.E. (Robbie) Robinson Trophy in commemoration of the renowned golf course architect who designed the Upper Canada Golf Course.

Men's A and B classes will be played on both Saturday and Sunday, with prizes being awarded on Sunday afternoon.

All ladies' classes and men's C and D classes will be played on Saturday followed by dinner for all participants and awards for all ladies' classes, as well as men's C and D classes.

This is an ideal opportunity to golf on one of Ontario's best public courses and support a good cause — Winchester Hospital.

For information on the Upper Canada Open, entry fees, prizes and tee-off times, please contact Gordon Lay, professional, at 613-543-2003 or 613- 543-2035.



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From fifth to first

Frog's Co-operators Insurance Flyers put together an unstoppable attack as they went undefeated during the C/WMBHL playoffs to win the 1994 championship. Front, left, Jeff Holmes, Simon Wilson, Mike Desormeaux, Pat Brugmans, Cory VanDelst, Jeff Hyndman. Back, left, Todd Marcellus, Clint Holmes, Chad Simpson, Jason Kennedy, Shawn Clark.

New faces compete for Metcalfe roster

METCALFE—The first training camp for new coaches Bob Kemp and Bob Dumelie is getting under way tonight, Sept. 7, and already they have some new incoming talent to assess.

The new Metcalfe Jets' management team, including GM Angus Miron, has been wheeling and dealing in order to add some hometown talent and strengthen the blue line for the upcoming Metro Jr. "B" Division season.

The Jets have acquired Chad Yates of Manotick in a trade with the Goulbourn Jr. "B" Royals for future considerations. A six-foot, two-inch defenceman the 20-year-old Yates played in the Manotick Intermediate Hockey League last season and with Goulbourn before that.

Metcalfe also swung a deal with the Ottawa West Golden Knights for Russell resident Dale Drevniok, an overage player.

Chris Bellefeuille, an overage goalie, was picked up from the Clarence Creek Beavers where he anchored the defence in last year's championship season.

The Jets open training camp tonight, Sept. 7 (9- 11pm) at the Metcalfe Arena. All hopefuls will be required to pay a $5 registration fee.

An exhibition match, the first in a home-and-home series with the Winchester Hawks for the second annual Joe Rowan Cup will be played in Metcalfe on Sat., Sept. 17 at 7:30pm.

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11:45 a.m. – 1:45 p.m. at Centre Court

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by Frank Morgan

GENEROSITY OFTEN GOES UNNOTICED

Early this summer Dennis Carkner, owner and operator of D's Collision came to me and mentioned that he had noticed that our ice machine was looking a little worse for wear. He suggested that if we bring it to his shop over the summer he would touch it up a little. Well, the results were unexpected with the old girl looking like she just came off the assembly line with all of the bumps and dents removed and a gleaming new coat of paint transforming the now 18-year-old machine to a thing of beauty. While leaving, Dennis casually remarked that if we bring the machine in each year he would try to keep it looking good as part of his community commitment. Early in the summer the Dairyfest committee purchased 50 new tables to replace the old tables in the upstairs hall, with the old ones being retired for use during the summer as extras for many of our larger events. Last winter, as part of the carnival, Winchester Lions and the Legion operated our Friday night dance and after manning the bar and ticket outlets, paying all the expenses, turned in $3,500 to be used for children's programs that was sweetened by another $1,000 raised by the ladies from their delicious church supper. No doubt many hundreds of dollars were contributed from the small communities in our area to help bolster the weekend telethon appeal. Last Saturday I had my car washed by members of the Sox ball team assisted by some fathers and mothers serving free coffee and doughnuts, as they contributed their time and efforts raising money for the Help Stacy Campaign. Donations keep coming in to help the Friends of Maynard and Paul Fund which is raising money to repair the bandstand destroyed by vandalism. Last week we were touched deeply when we received a cheque from a former Winchester resident for $100. She is now a victim of MS but wanted to remember Maynard. These are but a few of the generous things that seem to happen constantly in a small town. Surely the young people who spend their evenings smashing and destroying must be aware that their time could be better spent if they were part of the group of young people washing cars last Saturday. They might be surprised at the satisfaction they get from a deserving pat on the back instead of the boot in the behind they so rightfully deserve.

REGISTRATIONS ALMOST COMPLETED

Registrations for figure skating take place this Wednesday with sign-ups for Karate slated for this Wednesday, and Monday and Wednesday next week. Most of the other groups, including minor hockey, have already signed up and are busy picking teams and scheduling their activities. This year line dancing will be taking over the hall every Tuesday but you do not have to register as instruction will be given each evening with an admission charged whenever you participate. We will have more information on this activity before sessions start on Oct. 4

HAWKS MONSTER BINGO THIS WEEKEND

Admission to the reception for Julie McLaren and Geoff Summers is restricted to invited guests and close neighbors and the only other weekend activity is on the ice surface on Sunday when the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks present their annual Monster Bingo, which always attracts a big crowd of players. Hawks rely on the profits for winter operating expenses and give away some great prizes. Join the crowd this Sunday for the excitement of Bingo. Who knows, you may find the outing very worthwhile should you be among the big winners.

Williamsburg sweeps Major 'A' title series

WILLIAMSBURG—The one-two pitching punch provided by Matt Collins and Bobby Paradis powered Williamsburg to a three-game sweep of their Upper Canada Major "A" Little League championship series against Osnabruck.

The 1994 champs out scored Osnabruck 35-8 in the three-game final.

The series opened on Aug. 22 with Williamsburg posting a 19-3 victory. Matt Collins and Bobby Paradis combined for three runs on four hits and five walks en route to the win. The pair recorded seven strike-outs.

The winners scored nine runs in their first at bat to put the opposition in a big hole, early.

Trent Byvelds led the offence scoring three times. Scott Barkley, Bob Paradis, Matt Collins, John Moore, Billy Henderson and James Morrell all crossed the plate twice. Nick Hall, Shawn Hitsman, Jason Denio and Parker Locke added a run each.

In game two on Aug. 24 Osnabruck made a game of it before losing 6-3.

Williamsburg scored three times in the final inning to snap the 3-3 tie. Trent Byvelds, Bob Paradis, Matt Collins, Nick Hall, John Moore and Jason Denio counted the runs.

Collins and Paradis posted the win allowing three runs on four hits and three walks. They fanned eight.

The third and final game was played on Aug. 30 and clinched the series as Williamsburg posted a 10-2 victory.

Once again the winners set the tone early scoring seven times in the first inning.

Matt Collins, Nick Hall and John Moore each contributed two runs. Brad Casselman, Scott Barkley, Trent Byvelds and Bob Paradis added a run each.

Collins and Paradis did the pitching again and allowed two runs on one hit and four walks. They whiffed 10 batters.

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September 9, 10, 11

Thursday, Sept. 8

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Friday, Sept. 9

Judging of Exhibits

10am-3pm - Education Fair for Schools "Meet Your Neighbor from the Country"

12 noon - Jersey Show

9pm - Rock Dance, music by *The Paper Boys*. Admission $6, **age of majority**

Saturday, Sept. 10

9am -Western Horse Show

9:30am-7pm - Exhibit Halls/Craft and Merchant Market open

10am - 4-H Open Dairy Show

11am - *Tae Kwon Do demonstration

10am and 11:30am - *Hugh Latimer and Friends

12 noon - *Jennifer & the Line Dancers

12 noon - Ayrshire Show

12 noon - Holstein Show

12:30pm - *Dark Horse

1pm - *Hugh Latimer and Friends

1pm - Eastern Bird Breeder's Display

1:30pm - *Jennifer & the Line Dancers

1:30pm - Pet Show (at the ball diamond)

2pm - *Dark Horse

2-6pm - Bill Connelly & Alain Brisson (at the refreshment area)

2:30pm - *Circus Delights, sponsored by Harten Bus Lines & Harten Milk Transport

3:30pm - *Dark Horse

7pm - Steer Show/Sale (large barn)

9pm - *Country Show & Dance featuring Larry Mercey & The Larry Mercey Band, with special guest Mike O'Reilly, "Cecil". Admission $10 in advance, $12 at the door

Sunday, Sept. 11

9am-11am - Free Pancake Breakfast (with paid Sunday gate admission)

9am - English Horse Show

9:30am - *Russell Tae Kwon Do

9:30am-6pm - Exhibit Halls/Craft & Merchant Market open. **Eastern Bird Breeder's Display**

9:30am - *Cliff & Betty Barkley

10am - *Sage Brush

11am - Sheep Show

11am - *German Dance Group

11:45am and 1:30pm - *Balloonda the Clown

12 noon - Farm Stock Tractor Pull

12 noon and 3:15pm - *Karen's Variety Show

12:30pm - *Russell Tae Kwon Do

1pm - Cow-Chip Bingo

1pm and 2:30pm - *German Dance Group

2pm - *Tara's Musical Potpourri

3-7pm - Gail Gavan and Ambush (at the Refreshment Area)

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September events highlight Big Brothers/Sisters month

CORNWALL — September is Big Brothers/Big Sisters month in Canada and the local chapter is planning events to highlight the organization's work.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a charitable organization dedicated to helping in the development of children growing up in one parent families.

The purpose of the program is to match boys and girls 6 to 16 years of age from single parent families with caring, responsible adult volunteers who provide friendship and guidance to the child through this one to one relationship.

Brian Lynch, executive director of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District indicated that the agent's promotion and recuitment committee has planned several activities for September. "The purpose of these activities is to attract new volunteers into the program as well as to celebrate the service provided to 110 matched children in Cornwall, and SD&G," he said.

Lynch stated that one of the major recruitment projects during Big Brothers/Big Sisters month will be an information night at the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters office at 101 Third St. W. on Wed., Sept. 21 at 7pm.

"This information session is open to everyone wanting to find out more about becoming a Big Brother or a Big Sister," he said.

The local agency will take part in a pizza promotion at Loeb Seaway throughout the month of September and will sponsor an information display at Loeb Seaway on Sat., Sept. 17.

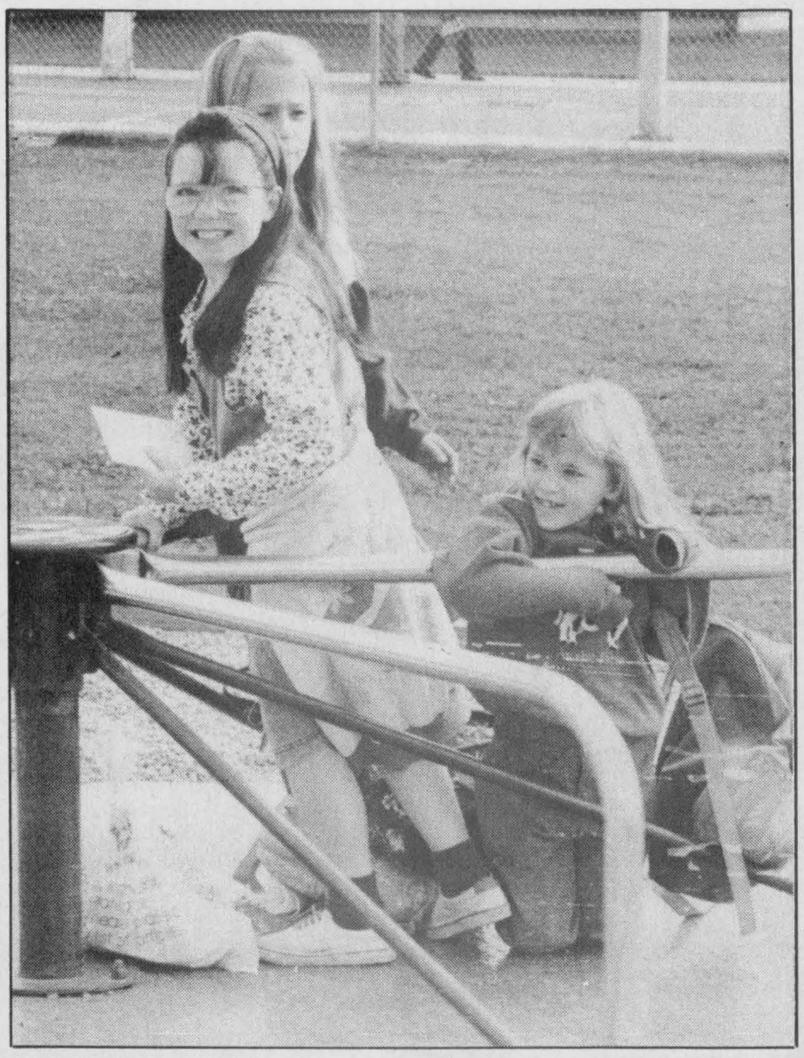
Other promotional and recruitment activities include: distribution of posters to local businesses, media stories, public service announcements, a Cable 11 program, and speaking to community organizations.

Lynch stated with the continuing increase in the number of single parent families in our community, the demand on the program has become greater than ever. At the present time, the waiting list stands at 115 children in Cornwall and SD&G, 78 boys and 37 girls.

He explained, "We are looking for caring, dependable adults who will volunteer a few hours each week to share interests, hobbies and activities as a friend and role model to a child in need."

Lynch further explained, "Project Impact, a program evaluation of Big Brothers of Ontario released in June of this year, confirms that our Big Brothers and Big Sisters do make a difference in the lives of the young people with whom they are matched. There is a strong correlation between the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program and improved self-esteem and academic success of the children matched."

Any adult in Cornwall and SD&G interested in learning more about the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is asked to call the local office at 933-8035 or drop by at the office at 101 Third St. West, Cornwall.



Opening day

Three youngsters try out the playground equipment at Winchester Public School on opening day. From the left, Khala Cosgrove and sisters Jessica and Jennifer Marcellus were glad to be back in class Tuesday. Press Photo — Valiquet

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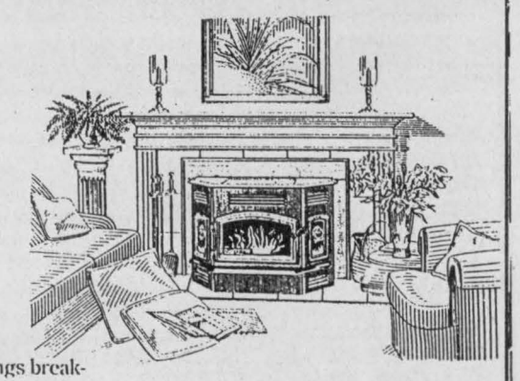

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Lions tourney raises $8,000

by Chris Bridgen

GREELY— The Greely Lions raked the course to the tune of $4,000 in support of juvenile diabetes.

The service group's sixth annual Fore Day for juvenile diabetes teed off Sept. 1 at Manderley on the Green. It's the second year the tournament has been held at the North Gower course, and Greely Lions president Al Bezanson said of all the facilities which have hosted the event, the local course has been best.

"They have good facilities and we're quite happy with their services. They have experience with tournaments such as ours," he said.

This year, 118 golfers made a shotgun start, down from the goal of 144 players but equal to last year's field.

"But I think we'll get that number back up next year," said Bezanson.

Because the Greely Lions Club raises money for a number of social groups and charities, the money raised from this year's event is being split in half; the juvenile diabetes organization receives $4,000 of the approximately $8,000 raised, while other local groups such as Meals on Wheels, the Township of Osgoode Care Centre, the Greely Players and local sports teams split the remaining funds.

"It's getting harder and harder to raise money," he said. "This way a number of charities get to share."

The 26 members of the local Lions worked hard to bring out a strong local presence to the tournament, and golfers from around the region.

"We had four teams of Lions golfers. Aside from that, they were from everywhere," explained Bezanson. "Our members have pretty good contacts in the business community."

The Fore Day is one of two main fundraisers hosted by the Lions each year; the other is a charity dinner-dance and auction each April. Both take lots of planning, said its organizer.

"In fact, we've already booked the course for Aug. 31 next year," he said.

Scoreboard

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

1994 PLAYOFFS

Sudden Death:
DPT Red Wings 5, Sierra Grande 2
Frog's Flyers 4, Jumpin' Jacks 3

Round Two (Best of 3):
Aug. 3.: DPT Red Wings 6, Legion 108 Blues 5 *OT*
Frog's Flyers 6, Jug's Jokers 4
Aug. 10: Legion 108 Blues 2, DPTRed Wings 1
Frog's Flyers 7, Jug's Jokers 3
Aug. 17: Legion 108 Blues 3, DPT Red Wings 2

"A" Series: Frog's Flyers win 2-0
"B" Series: Legion Blues win 2-1

Championship Series (Best of 3)
Game 1: Flyers 11, Blues 3
Game 2: Flyers 7, Blues 2
Frog's Flyers win title 2-0

Osgoode Fastball League

1994 PLAYOFFS

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES:
Game 1, Aug. 23: Deuces 6, Augermen 3
Game 2, Aug. 25: Augermen 5, Deuces 4 (8 innings)
Game 3, Aug. 30: Deuces 7, Augermen 0 (5 innings)
Deuces lead best of 5 series 2-1
Game 4, Sept. 6: Deuces vs. Augermen
Game 5, Sept. 8: Augermen vs. Deuces
All games start at 7:30pm.

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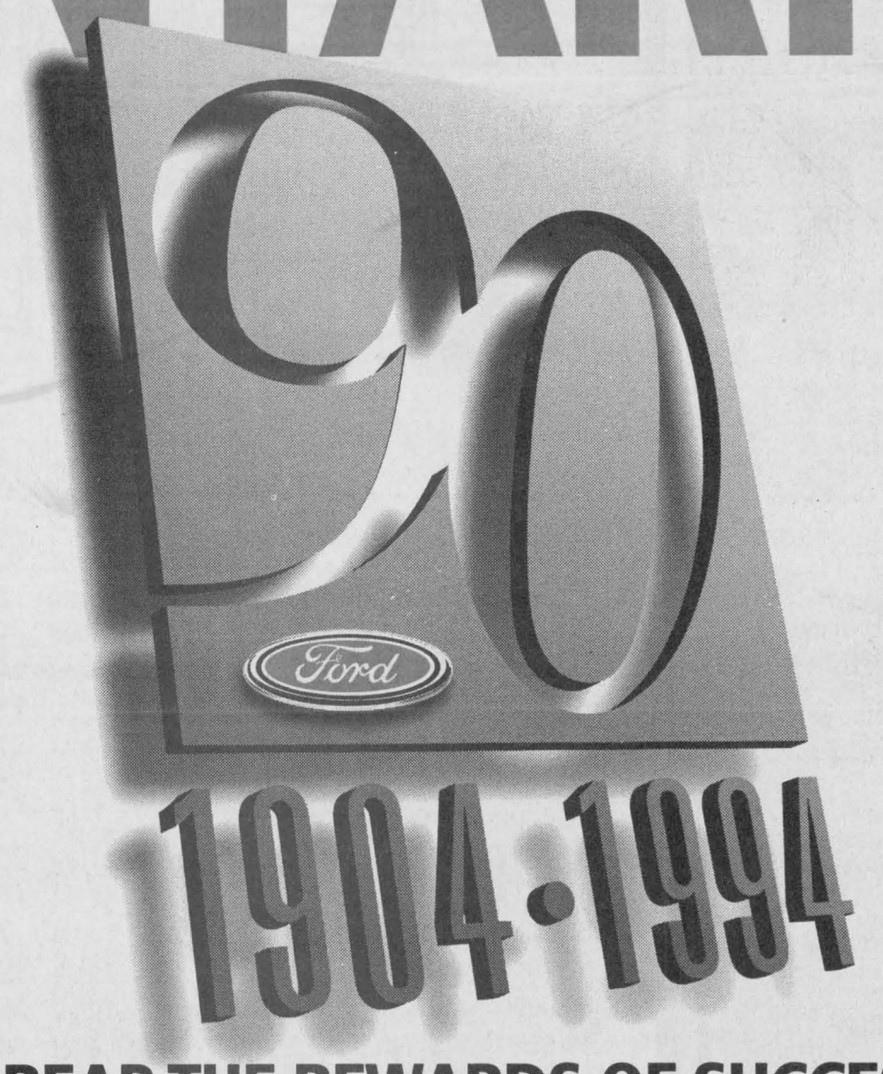

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