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Strip club opening enrages Vernon residents

by Chris Bridgen

OSGOODE — The opening of a new strip club in Vernon does more than compete with the Gypsy Rose in Manotick.

It might cost the local club's owner an extra $1,000.

"My lawyers are looking into the legalities of this right now," said Ken Moore, owner of the facility in Manotick. The Gypsy Rose is at the corner of Bridge Street and River Road.

Moore said the opening of the latest adult club in Osgoode Township caught him by surprise.

Although the Gypsy Rose is just outside Manotick's core, the club is actually located in Osgoode Township, not Rideau.

Osgoode council and the residents of Vernon were caught off guard Oct. 12 when Abby's Cabaret re-opened as an adult entertainment club.

Residents heated up the phone lines with complaints directed at council members and the township office.

Councillor Doug Thompson said he received more than 30 calls about the club in three days. That many showed up to protest the club at a township planning advisory committee meeting in Metcalfe, Oct. 10.

At a special council meeting Oct. 6, Osgoode passed a new bylaw to license adult entertainment parlors. The new bylaw states that a licence is necessary to operate an adult entertainment facility.

The annual fee for the one and only licence costs $1,000. That's where Moore comes in.

"I've never had any problems with the township before," he said. "My zoning and everything else is to their requirements.

Osgoode by law enforcement officer Scott Campbell has been in Abby's on five occasions in the last week, and has issued a compliance order.

The club may not be in compliance with the building's zoning, village-community, which allows for a restaurant.

"We've given them notice, they have to come into compliance with that notice," he said.

"They didn't give me any indication one way or the other if they would comply."

While Campbell waits, Vernon residents fret. The 30 at the Tuesday meeting were

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South Mountain couple wins $3 million in weekend draw

Liz Edwards
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — She's going to Graceland, he's not going back to work.

They also plan to buy a house and two new vehicles. Other than that Dominique and Sharon Barbe will wait and see what else they will do with the more than $3 million won in the Lotto 6/49 in last Saturday's draw.

To be precise they collected $3,333,333.40. Three winners split the $10 million first prize jackpot Saturday night. Two of the winners were from Ontario with the other from Western Canada. The odds of the Barbe's winning were one in 13.9 million.

Sharon bought the ticket as one of five Quick Picks from the Country Girl's General Store in South Mountain. In Quick Picks, the ticket's numbers are randomly generated by the computer.

She picked up a voucher with the winning number last Sunday and checked them with her ticket when she got home. Her first reaction was disbelief.

"I thought I was wrong. I thought I was looking at the winning numbers, not the ticket," she says.

The most they'd ever won before was $88 two years ago. Despite the slim odds of ever winning again, Dom doesn't plan to quit playing the Lotto. He has already bought a ticket for tonight's draw. They usually bought about three a month.

"We already have enough money. It's just a habit," he says.

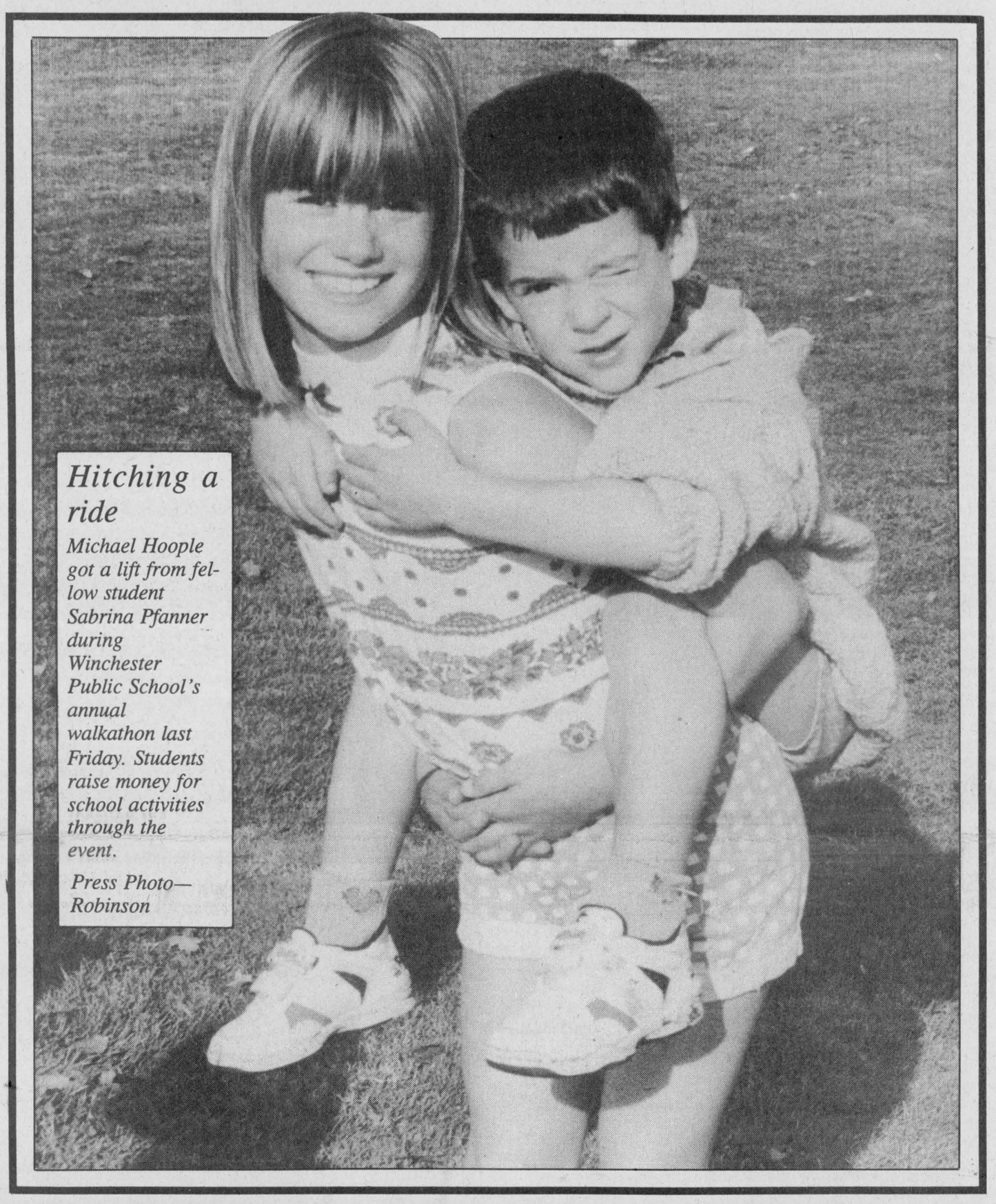
Dominique, 39, worked as a roofer but he won't anymore, though he says he's not quite sure what he will do. Sharon, 38, is a laborer at Berry's Egg Farm in South Mountain. They have two daughters aged 20 and 15 who are also making plans, says Sharon.

Sharon, however, is not quitting her job for the moment.

"I think I will keep working for a while until I know what I really want to do," she says.

But the trip to Graceland, the former home of Elvis Presley in Memphis, Tennessee is one thing she's definitely planning.

"I've always been a big fan of his. It's just sort of a dream," she says.



Hitching a ride

Michael Hoople got a lift from fellow student Sabrina Pfanner during Winchester Public School's annual walkathon last Friday. Students raise money for school activities through the event.

Press Photo—Robinson

Laughs help food bank

Liz Edwards
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Fundraising for a food bank isn't typically a laughing matter.

But volunteers with the North Dundas Food Bank are hoping a sense a humor will help. Food for Laughs, a comedy show to help raise money for the bank, is scheduled for Nov. 4, at 8pm at the Winchester Lions Hall.

Denis Grignon, a stand-up comedian and columnist for the *Winchester Press* will perform, as well as Dave Mulholland. Admission is $7 plus a donation of a non-perishable food item for approximately 75 or more minutes of comedy.

The idea to hold the function was Grignon's, according to Food Bank Chair Shelly Horner. But Grignon, who now lives in Mountain Township, takes little credit, saying it's his contribution toward the community.

"I have a personal list of four or five charities I like to align myself with. The food bank is certainly one of those four or five," says Grignon.

"My part is very easy. The show itself is such a small component."

Grignon, who has performed coast to coast for almost ten years, describes his act as very Canadian, never below the belt and only slightly risque.

"My act is very much drawn from who I am, so as my life evolves, my material follows it," he says.

Mulholland opens the show. He is a comedian who also writes freelance speeches and articles for federal government departments. Mulholland, as well, was a reporter and country music columnist for the *Citizen*.

For tickets or information call 774-0640.

Safe schools program working

Kim Robinson
Press staff

CORNWALL — The serious schoolyard bully has become more of a rarity in SD&G public schools as the effects of a tough safe schools policy are felt.

Since the policy was implemented a year ago, the number of dangerous and threatening incidents reported within the board have dropped by a dramatic 56 per cent. Claude Shaver, chairman of the Safe Schools Committee, attributes this to the new policy's strength.

"The policy has a lot of teeth, which I think is unusual,' says Shaver, a school board trustee.

Tough measures are taken with students who violate the security of the learning atmosphere.

"If you bring a gun into our schools, you're going to be expelled," Shaver asserts.

The safe schools guidelines require supervised detention for minor incidents and police involvement for major breaches of the rules, such as possession of a weapon.

He says less than one per cent of students are committing these acts and the majority should not have to suffer for it.

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Food drive

Lion Bill Roffey accepts a food donation from Erica Steele during a drive for the House of Lazarus on Saturday. Roffey had set up his truck outside of Andy's Food Town in Winchester, one of several drop-off locations around the county.

Press Photo—Robinson

Water rate discussion back on council table

WINCHESTER — After months of putting the matter on hold, Winchester council is willing to wade through the dilemma of updating water and sewage rates.

Council needs to set rates so the village can use the meters it installed last fall, according to Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott.

"I think we should go ahead. We can change it at any time if we've done it the wrong way," she said at the last regular meeting Monday night.

Kenneth McCrea, the past chairman of the Water Conservation Committee for the village, approached councillors twice earlier this year, demanding that they deal with the issue.

Reeve Larry Gray says he has stalled on the updating the bylaw to metered charges because he is not satisfied with the information he has seen and is not sure the system is fair. Gray says he is also not convinced the present rate system, established early this year by the committee, is losing money.

But he agreed to meet with councillors this Monday night at the municipal building to look into it. Elliott also agreed to gather any information documented concerning the meters.

Currently residents pay $12.25 a month for water and $13.67 for sewage. Commercial users pay $15.25 for water and $20.08 for sewage. Some heavy users like Ault Foods already pay a metered rate.

The new bylaw would mean both residential and commercial users would pay a flat rate of $12.50 a month plus 60 cents for each cubic metre of water used in excess of 20 cubic metres a month, for both systems.

According to McCrea, the meters will more accurately track water usage and make the rates fairer by charging people for what they actually use.

He maintained the village is losing money that has to be made up through taxes. Last year $45,271 for water and $81,787 for sewage services was not covered by flat rates.

Water conservation programs are also more effective when individuals are metered, he said.

About 50 per cent of the costs of water and sewage are from the operations and maintenance services provided by the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA).

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Locals celebrate Capital Agrifest held in Ottawa last week. B-1

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Population growth surge quashed by municipality

by Chris Bridgen

OTTAWA-CARLETON — Rural townships won't see an unusual surge in growth in the next 20 years.

The regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton's planning department decided against adopting a population growth model that would have seen a huge jump in Osgoode and Rideau's populations.

The entire project stems from a review of the region's official plan — a document created to control and plan growth.

Carol Christensen of the RMOC's planning department brought forward her group's ideas about the future of Ottawa-Carleton to Osgoode township's advisory committee Oct. 10.

Three suggestions were offered: greater growth promoted for the urban areas, the suburban areas, or in rural communities.

The conclusion: grown in, not out, which means growth should be focussed in those areas where sewer and water services already exist.

"To build all the roads, water and sewer services needed would go from $100 to $800 million a year," Christensen explained.

"We're looking for more cost-effective ways to serve the expected population growth."

The way to do that, the region's financial analysis shows, is to locate new residents within the urban areas.

RURAL COSTS HIGH

Without existing sewer or water services, making places like Kars, Greely or Vernon centres of a population boom wouldn't work, the report suggests.

Under the rural growth idea, the expected population trends would have risen from 11 - 12 per cent of new growth up to 20 per cent.

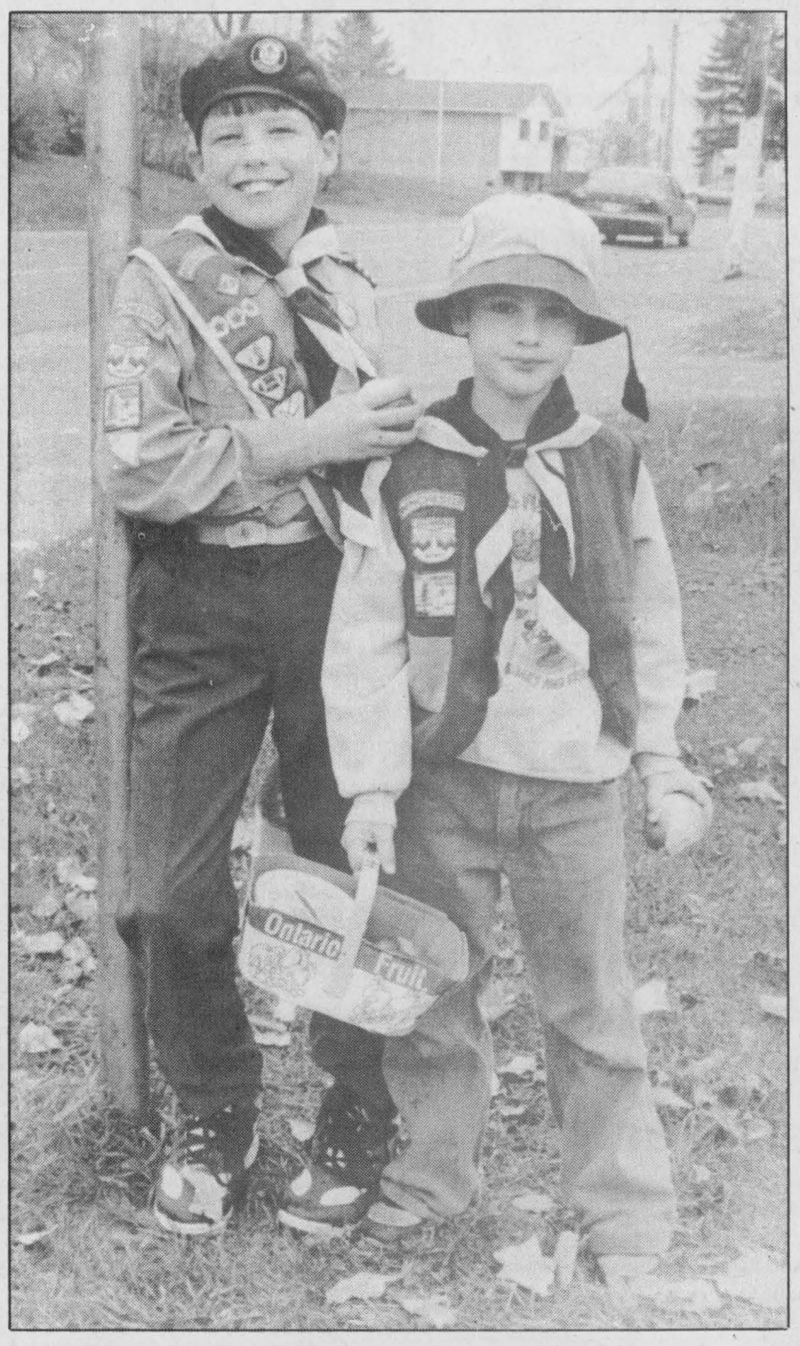
"We look at a substantial expansion, but we can't afford it," Christensen said, "if what expansion means is adding services to villages.

"That would be the only option for safe drinking water, and the process might be disruptive."

Members of the planning committee and department agreed. Dale Harley said he would like to see the traditional levels of growth continue, unabated by the region.

"From the visioning sessions the region held last year, the people's message was clear, 'Leave us alone,'" Harley said.

Township planning director Karen Carty Ostafichuk said she wanted the region to look at lowering the minimum size of village lots by allowing alternative types of servicing systems — such as communal water and sewage treatment.



Scout post

Cub Murray Byers, left, and Beaver Matthew Hanson staked out their spot on the corner of Main Street and Bailey Avenue Saturday. They were selling apples to raise money for scouting activities. Press Photo—Robinson

Homemakers celebrated

CORNWALL — The Cornwall branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society along with the Homemakers of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell are joining home support agencies across Canada in the celebration of National Homemaker/Home Support Worker Week '95, which runs from Monday, Oct. 16 to Friday, Oct. 20.

Care in the home is becoming more and more important as reform of the Canadian health system brings a shift toward community-based services.

"The Red cross offers a variety of programs and services that help people maintain a life in their own home. Without these services, many people would find themselves without any alternative but to leave their homes and live in an institution," says Lynn Moore, director of Home Support Services, Ontario Division. "Homemakers and Home Support workers bring a human touch to the lives of many people and in doing so they also give independence, pride and dignity."

In this community, the Dundas County satellite office provides homemaking service to clients in the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Prescott- Russell as well as the Ottawa-Carleton region. From April 1 to Sept. 30, 1995 our clients have received 50,710 hours of service.

If you would like more information regarding the Red Cross Homemaking Service, please call 774-3887 or 1-800-465-1900. For information on other home support services please call the Cornwall branch office at 1-800-267-7339.

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Strip club

angry that a strip club came to their community, right along the main street where many of their children play.

They were told by Mayor Lloyd Cranston that the government was doing all it could, as quickly as could be done.

"What does that mean?" asked resident Roy Mills.

"Will it take a day, an hour, a month?"

"Our families and children have to be subjected to this while waiting for due process," added another resident in the crowd.

School

He has found that students back him up in this. From experience as a former police chief, he had thought the measures might be perceived as being too harsh, but the students with whom he has talked wanted even more strict guidelines.

The committee has sought a lot of input from students, teachers, parents. Members are visiting schools throughout the United Counties.

North Dundas District High School has been part of this process.

Andrea Acheson, director of special education at North Dundas, says the trustee who visited the school asked teachers if they had any questions, but there were few due to the straightforward nature of the policy.

"It offers a bottom line that the students have to hold and that the teachers can fall back on," she says.

Acheson noted that North Dundas doesn't have the same problem with violence that many urban schools experience. The whole of the SD&G Public School Board recorded only 49 incidents, ranging from verbal threats to physical assault, in the last school year.

Still, Acheson looks on the policy as a good preventative measure.

"If the students do not feel safe it infringes on their ability to learn," she says. "We want kids to come to class without the fear that their neighbor is carrying a weapon."

Water

Monday, council agreed to a plan with OCWA to fix the price of its services for three years.

The rates are the same as last year — $111,053 for water and $146,527 for sewage. The agreement allows the predicted water flow to vary between six and 24 per cent, any more or less and the agreement is renegotiated. The price is also adjusted each year for inflation.

Reeve Larry Gray said council may have to renegotiate if the new well system to expand the village water supply is in place. The environmental study report on the new system has been reviewed and recommendations have been made by several government department and agencies to the Ministry of Environment and Energy.

Elliott, who stated at a previous meeting she feels council should be better informed about the project's current status, says she wants an update by today (Wednesday).

Monday council passed her motion to demand a meeting with Minister of Environment and Energy Brenda Elliott if no response is received.

Signal interference solved by broadcaster

by Chris Bridgen

OSGOODE — Any interference caused by two new signals from a Herberts Corners transmitter will be solved by the broadcaster, says an Industry Canada spokesperson.

Earl Hoeg, manager of spectrum operations for the local district office of Industry Canada said interference caused by new signals can usually be solved by installing or updating the equipment of affected residents.

Rogers Television started operations there a year ago.

Now, it wants to sell space on its tower to two other broadcasters, an FM radio station and another television station.

Residents in a nearby subdivision within viewing distance of the tower, which is at the corner of Old Prescott and Stagecoach Roads, worried that their televisions and radios might not work when the new signals begin.

The township's planning advisory committee recommended that council draft a letter rejecting the new proposed uses.

The Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission approved a licence for CFMT, a new television station. Hoeg said his government agency hasn't yet approved a broadcasting certificate for the new signals.

Any problems are also covered by government regulations.

"Our requirements say that any existing residents' equipment is covered if it malfunctions. The broadcaster is responsible in that case, and takes measures to correct it," he said.

"It generally means installing filters to reject the new signal. Once the word spreads, residents can get the broadcaster to solve the problem."

Hoeg stressed that only certain types of equipment would be covered. Such things as computers, if interfered with, wouldn't be compensated for. He said that's because the manufacturer is responsible for installing proper signal-blocking equipment.

Osgoode Mayor Lloyd Cranston has corresponded with both the CRTC and Industry Canada about the new signal applications.

He said he hopes the new tenants will be responsible.

"I think they should just run cable service out to them if it would solve the problem. There has to be a way to do it."



Concerns voiced

Concerned citizens in large numbers packed the Osgoode Township council chambers recently to protest the opening of a strip club in Vernon. Press Photo — Quail

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Fatality in crash

VERNON — One man died and another was seriously injured in a crash last Friday in Vernon. OPP were called to Rideau Street and 6th Line Road around 11 pm on Oct. 13 where a 1985 Ford Bronco had failed to negotiate a curve and struck a tree. The driver of the Bronco, Michael Goyette, 37, of Dalmeny, was pronounced dead at the scene. A passenger, David Everingham, 40, suffered serious injuries and was rushed to Ottawa General Hospital. The accident is still under investigation.

Young offender charged

WINCHESTER — A young offender faces a number of theft and mischief charges in connection with a rash of incidents that occurred in the Winchester area between Sept. 4 and 15. On Sept. 4, a 1990 Ford Tempo was stolen from a residence on Con. 8 in Winchester Township. The vehicle was recovered later that day in Winchester. Later in the week, on Sept. 7, flag poles were bent and two flags were stolen from the property of Dundas Veterinary Services in Winchester. One flag was recovered. On the same day, the windows and steering columns of three vehicles sustained roughly $1,000 in damage when they were smashed in an attempt to steal them from Winchester Automotive, located on Hwy. 43. A 1984 GMC van was stolen from Kelly's Garage on St. Lawrence Street on Sept. 15. It was later recovered in Sudbury, Ont. The young offender has also been charged with failure to remain at the scene of an accident in connection with an incident, also on Sept. 15, which damaged the rear passenger side of a Winchester resident's vehicle.

Woman injured in collision

MOUNTAIN TWP. — Rebbecca Bradford of Williamsburg was seriously injured Oct. 8 when her vehicle collided with another driven by Bobbi-Jo Butler of Inkerman. Bradford was traveling east on Hwy. 43 around 11 am when Butler made a turn onto the highway from Cty. Road 3 (Inkerman Road), into the path of the Bradford vehicle. As a result of the crash, Butler sustained minor injuries and is charged with failure to yield.

Residential theft

MOUNTAIN TWP. — Household items valued at $11,675 were stolen from a residence on Cty. Road 1 sometime between Oct. 6 and 10. Jewelry, a Sony portable phone and base (model SPP120), figurines and clothing were among the items reported stolen.

Daytime break-in

WINCHESTER — A Fred Street residence was targeted for a break-in during the day on Oct. 14. The following items were stolen: an RCA VCR (model VR658HF), jewelry (including a ring and a black and gold Seiko watch) and three bottles of liquor. The total value of the stolen property is estimated at $1,650.

Truck cover lifted

WINCHESTER — A black Tonneau cover that fits new model GM full-size, short-box trucks was stolen from a pick-up parked in front of a Bailey Avenue residence during the evening of Oct. 15. The cover is attached with Velcro and has a value of approximately $250.

Williamsburg thefts

WILLIAMSBURG — Overnight on Oct. 10 several vehicles along Church Street and Hwy. 31 were broken into and the following items stolen: an Oki cellular phone with black leather case, an amp measurement instrument, a calculator, small amounts of change and three cassette tapes. Earlier in the month, on Oct. 1, thieves used a rock to smash the passenger window of a vehicle on Park Drive and stole a small black purse inside. The same evening, a shed along Church Street was forcibly entered and a Mastercraft grinder and Black and Decker sander were stolen.

Trailers taken

GREELY — Trailers were stolen from two separate locations in Greely on Oct. 14. A 1991 Canmor trailer, blue in color, with a licence plate number M51542 was taken from the Greely Animal Hospital. On the same day, a red tandem trailer was stolen from the Greely Industrial Park.

Watercraft stolen

OSGOODE TWP. — Last week a 12-foot aluminum boat and 6 horsepower motor were taken from a residence in Osgoode Township. The boat contained tackle and a tackle box. The same week a Bombardier Seadoo and trailer went missing from a Metcalfe residence. The Seadoo was white with a registration number of 32E42967.

Seat belt checks

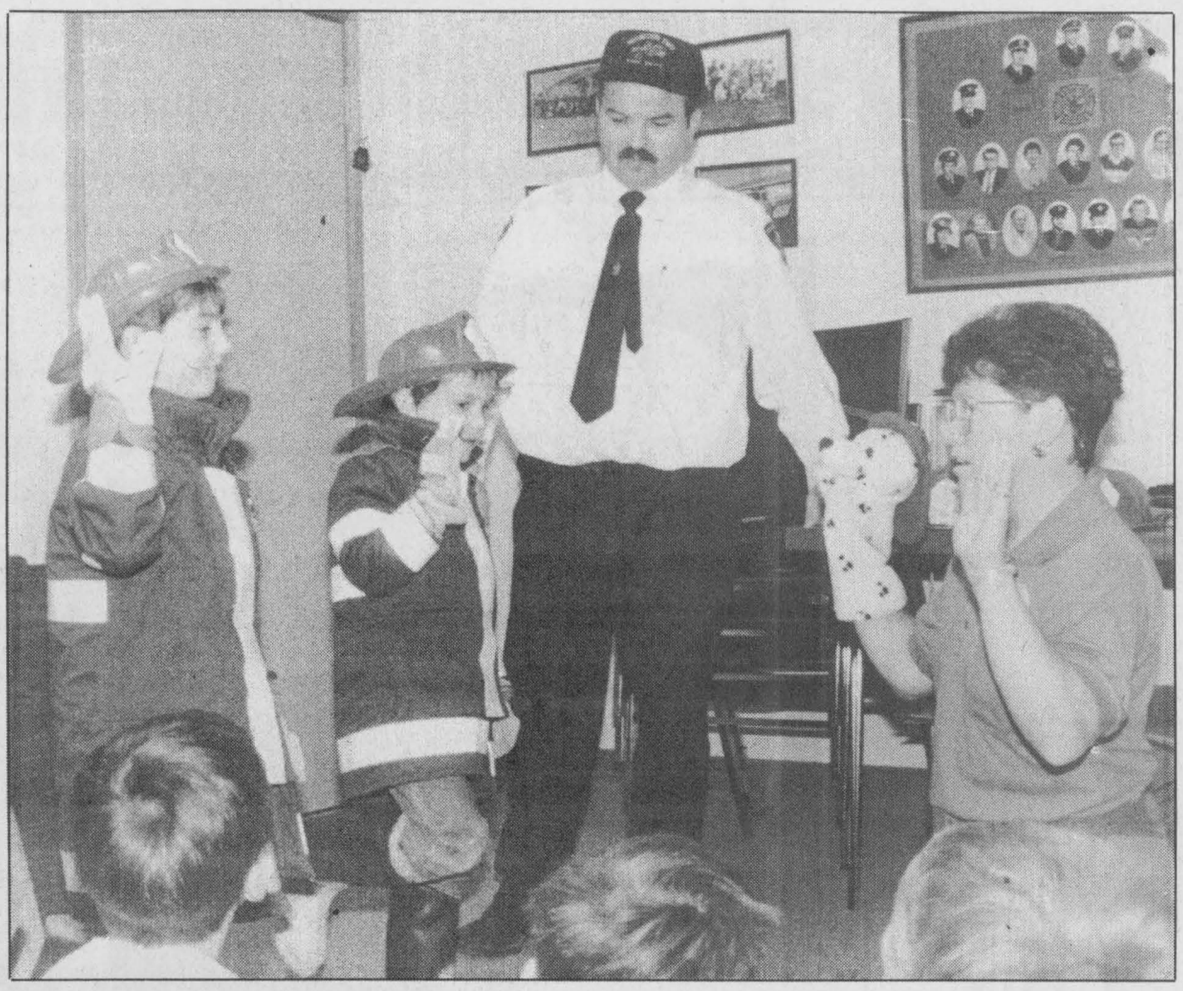
MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg and Winchester OPP detachments kicked off their two-week seat belt campaign by checking 1,000 vehicles on Saturday, Oct. 7 and Monday, Oct. 9. There were 13 seat belt charges laid as a result of this check. Over the weekend of Oct. 13 to 16 there were 25 seat belt tickets issued in the area.

Residential break-ins

OSGOODE TWP. — A break-in at a Dalmeny Road home was reported to police in the afternoon of Sept. 20. Thieves gained entry through the garage door and made off with a television, VCR, jewelry and other items. Similar items were taken from a Vernon home a day earlier, Sept. 19. In that case, entry was gained through an open basement window.

Snack Shack sacked

CHESTERVILLE — Various meats and chicken were stolen from the Snack Shack, a Chesterville business, when it was broken into Sept. 26. The food was valued at $154.



Swearing to safety

Inkerman Public School students Steven Gibson, left, and Mitchell Byrd vow to check their smoke alarms when they get home. They were led in the oath by Bea Duncan, president of the Mountain Township Fire Department Auxiliary, with fire prevention officer Jim Hetherington looking on. The boys were taking part in a Fire Prevention Week safety lesson at the South Mountain Fire Hall last Thursday. The auxiliary has made up six teaching kits to be used for similar fire prevention seminars in schools across the United Counties.

Firefighters bring action to message of prevention

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

VERNON— Vernon's Public Library always seems to try to go just one extra step when it comes to entertaining local youngsters.

Librarian Kay Porteous believes that, while words are eminently important, pictures or visual images have just as much impact.

With that in mind Porteous contacted Osgoode Township Fire Chief Gerry Bennett to ask him if he might be able to provide some sort of bright, eye-catching materials for her use in a library display during October which is Fire Prevention Month.

Bennett took the request one huge step further. He sent firefighters Etienne Quesnel and Larry O'Reilly to the library in a fire truck so that youngsters could get a first-hand look at firemen and their equipment at work. Lights and sirens were turned on and hoses unrolled so that children could see a demonstration of the force of water pressure.

Carolle Dallas, who assists with special story times at the library, thanked the two firefighters for their wonderful display and presented them with certificates making them honorary library members for the day.

Cash in cars for charity

TORONTO — If you have an older car, truck, boat, snowmobile or motorcycle to dispose of, you can get the job done, clean up the environment and help your favorite charity at the same time.

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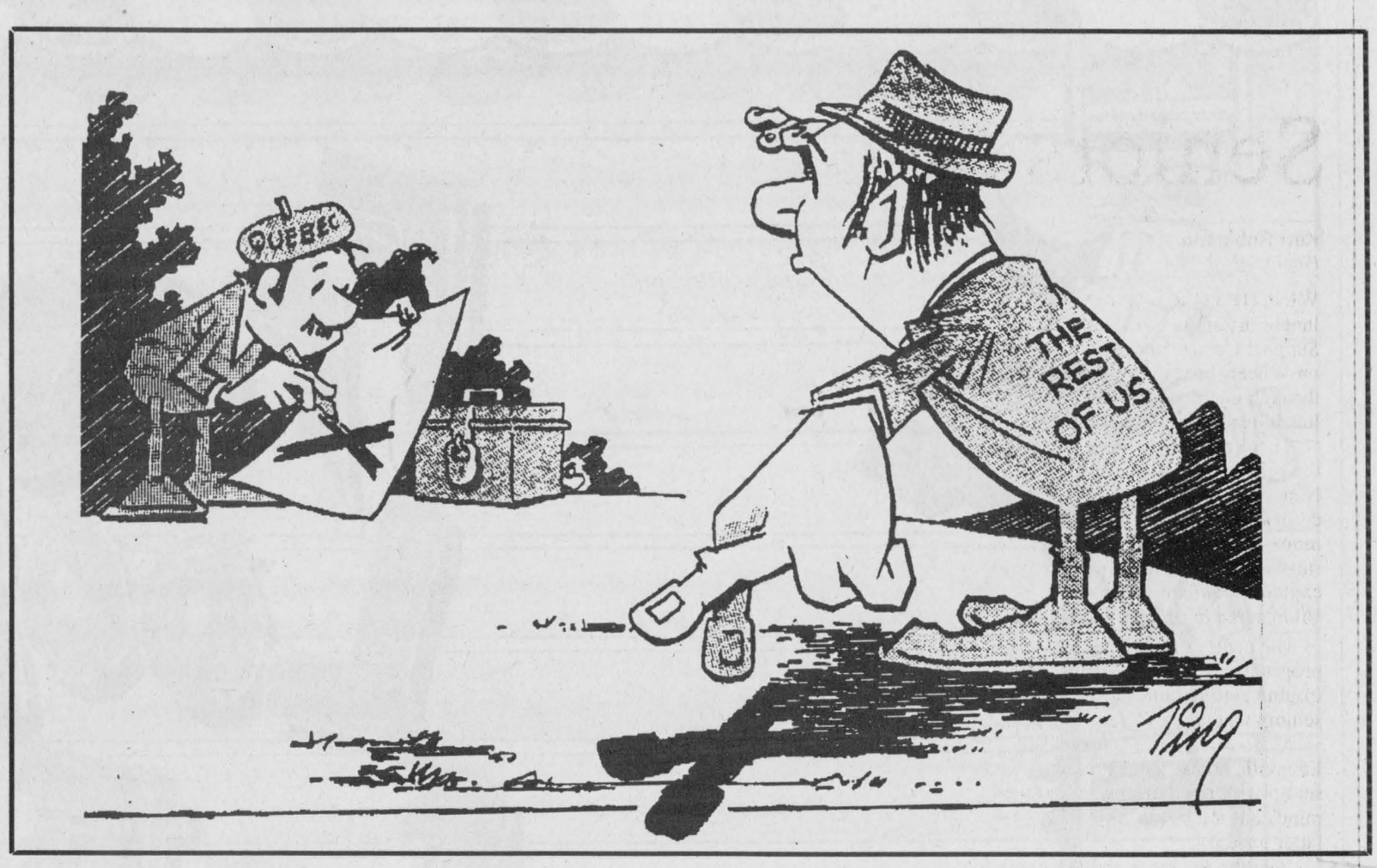

EDITORIAL

Unmasking the truth

In October the image of the mask connotes festivity and fun — a time to celebrate Halloween and pretend to be someone else for an evening.

But many people in Canada use masks to disguise themselves for different reasons — to hide mental illness.

No one wants to admit having one, many of its victims isolate themselves to avoid discovery. Often attempts to pretend it doesn't exist leads its victims to avoid seeking information or help.

They hide because it is a stigma to suffer from a mental illness which is often unfairly viewed as something an individual should be able to control.

To admit to it is seen as a weakness. Mental illness is a very effective mask in another way. It prevents society from accepting these individuals. People are uncomfortable with the way a person afflicted with schizophrenia, manic depression or one of many other diseases may act.

This week is dedicated by the Canadian Psychiatric Association of Canada to raise awareness about the condition.

In reality, mental illness is medical problem and should not carry the stigma it does. In Canada statistics show that one in five individuals will suffer from a mental illness at some time in his or her life, one in eight will be hospitalized. It is the second leading cause of admissions to hospitals for 22 to 44 year old.

The sheer numbers means it will likely be us or someone close to us. Age, race, and place in society are not factors.

And it's a wonder some types are not more common.

Though there is no single cause, physical and environmental factors may cause anxiety, depression or manic-depression. It may also be a learned response.

In today's economy, the added stress of losing a job may prevoke some of these. One in four people in Canada will develop depression, something most doctors believe to be a leading cause of suicide, the leading cause of death among people between the ages of 15 to 24.

Some, like anxiety, are very treatable. Locally a few people with mental illnesses have shown their courage by forming support groups. Still, the support is lacking.

Acceptance can go a long way in combatting the illness.

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This week in...

1945

Winchester Legion Branch 108 continued to raise money for a legion building at the corner of Main and Gladstone. There was a balance of $3,200 available for construction after the property was purchased, but the building committee wanted to defer the project until the price of building materials stabilized and more help became available. An upcoming Armistice Dance, held at the Chesterville Community Hall, would add to the building fund.

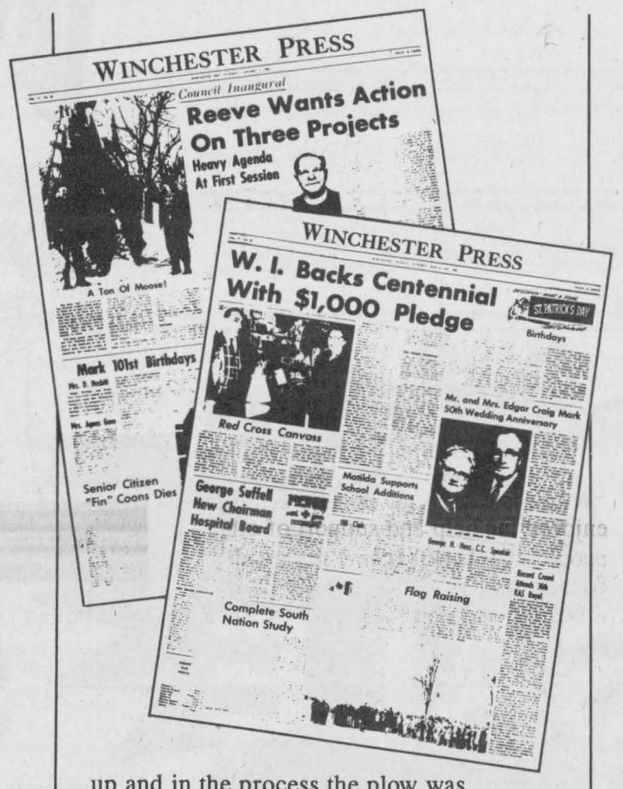
Nearly two tons of clothing were collected in Winchester and the district in a clothing drive to benefit victims of war in Europe.

Crown Attorney J.G. Harkness announced that an inquest would be held in the death of six people who were killed at a level railway crossing in Chesterville.

1955

The Winchester High School track team won the new Boyd Memorial Trophy at the first ever Osgoode- North Dundas Athletic Association track meet. This was the first sports event organized by the association, which had been formed a month earlier. Athletes from Chesterville, Mountain, Osgoode and Winchester competed at the meet. The cheerleading contest was won by six young women wearing the red and white uniform of Mountain District High School. The cheerleading team included: Marilyn Shook, Joyce and Betty Graham, Carrie Bothwell, Marilyn Shaver and Joan Robinson.

Twin sisters Betty and Marjorie Shannette suffered shock and some injury in a freak accident on their father's farm near Williamsburg. The two young women were heading home with a tractor and plow around noon when the accident occurred. Betty tried to back the tractor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up and in the process the plow was unhitched. Marjorie, who had been riding on the back of the tractor, was pinned between the two pieces of machinery. At the same time, the jolt of the tractor threw Betty against the steering column, knocking her unconscious for well over an hour. She sustained painful chest and head injuries, while Marjorie's foot was harmed, though no bones were broken.

1965

George McLaughlin, chairman of the newly formed Ontario Milk Board, spoke at the final annual meeting of the Winchester Concentrated Milk Producers. McLaughlin outlined how the board's quota system would work and he stressed the importance of county committees to keep close contact with farmers as the board managed Ontario's $300 million-a-year milk industry.

Officers of the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers Association would continue in their roles until the association's dissolution in February, 1966.

Grenville-Dundas PC candidate Jean Wadds was the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Ontario Women's Advisory Committee, District No. 1, held at the Chesterville Community Hall.

1975

Construction of an addition to the Winchester Curling Club was nearing completion. A spokesman for the club said the change room space and other facilities were expanded to accommodate a record number of members. The Royal Canadian Legion hall on Main Street was also undergoing expansion.

1985

A volunteer steering committee for a family resource centre in Winchester was to hold its first meeting. The committee would be applying for provincial funding to get the project started and would look for a location for the centre, which would serve victims of domestic violence.

Winchester Township councillors voted to give themselves a raise. The councillors' pay for monthly meetings increased from $60 to $65.

The Dixons Corners junior girls cheerleading team won the county's public school cheerleading championship for the fourth year in a row. The cheerleading champs included Connie Bosma, Julie DeVries, Melinda Beaupre, Ivy Flegg, Elsie Dillabough, Tina Carbino, Jackie Keeler, Karen Dalrymple, Laura Fawcett and Melanie Warren. The girls were coached by Gayle Beckstead.

Playing hockey still the goal

Rural Roots
by Denis Grignon



I grew up in Eastern Ontario. My roots are working class French Canadian, big family. So, as a child, I played hockey.

Because that's the law!

It's an instinctive evolution, determined by geography and culture, that I dared not challenge.

Much like the Amazonian child who *must* learn to hunt and fish, or the Inuit youth who *must* learn to kayak, or the Toronto Bay Street toddler who *must* learn to manage hostile corporate takeovers, it was my duty to learn how to play hockey.

Regrettably, though, I was never very good.

To put it in proper TV hockey commentator parlance, "I stunk".

My proficiency at the great Canadian game was only slightly higher than that of am emu on ice.

Me: Hey, great game out there.. And those are neat lookin' skates.

Emu: Thanks, They're made in Australia... custom fitted for three toes on each foot. Hey, your skates are neat, too.

Me: Thanks. They're made in Canada. Two blades on each skate. Custom fitted for horrible hockey players.

It's no wonder that in my younger years I played goal, relegated to the lonelines between those two pipes that screamed out "nobody likes you either, huh!"

It's simple math, really. Bad ankles, plus tall, lanky frame equals human target.

Worse still, I was a *backup* goalie — which offers all the excitement and frustration of kissing your spouse through a goalie mask.

My dilemma was that I truly loved hockey. And it killed me to give it up for those seven or eight years when peer pressure, insecurity and large pizzas were too overwhelming.

But that changed about a year ago when I moved to Mountain. I needed to play hockey; but this time as forward! (I felt that all those years of screaming at the TV during playoffs warranted my promotion.)

A few referrals and phone calls later I found Bill, and a pick-up game in Chesterville that seemed to suit my skill level.

Me: I'm really not very good. How skilled are these people?

Bill: You have nothing to worry about. We just want to have fun.

Me: Oh, well then. You won't mind if a bring the pizza.

Bill: Huh! Er... can you play this Sunday?

Me: I'll try. But one of my skate blades broke.

Bill: That's too bad.

Me: Yeah, but the other three are in good shape.

Bill was, indeed, a skilled hockey player, and a true gentleman on and off the ice. After the first few games he officially welcomed me to the game and said they were restricting it to players 40 and over. When I told him I was only 31, he politely stumbled through an elaborate explanation of how my skill level was conducive to that of the level on the ice.

He was exercising the utmost decorum. But no matter how you cut it, it still sounded like "Mr. Grignon, we realize your son's not very bright. But we're going to put him in Grade 6 anyway".

It's strange how the game has changed for me in all those years . In my youth, I remember myself and teammates playing outdoors 'til dark, stamina and resilience unsurmountable, rubbing bruised and battered shins and wrapping the magazines back on our legs only to beg for more.

We were rugged, inexhaustible.

Today, however, our bodies respond differently.

The speed of our game is directly proportionate to the number of players who must call time-out to defog their eyeglasses and go (for a pee).

A constant reminder of how our bodies have changed are the sons of players who join us periodically. On the ice they speed by me with a swiftness that leaves me feeling like a pylon at the Howie Meeker hockey training camp. One time, I darned near spilled my coffee.

I can't help but wonder what the conversation must be like amongst these tireless wonderkids when we're not in earshot.

Son 1: Hey, how's your dad feel?

Son 2: Not bad. He's still in okay shape for an old guy.

Son 1: Mine, too. If he wore contacts, he'd be awesome.

Son 2: Yeah. But check out that tall, lanky guy.

Son 1: I think I made him spill his coffee...

Son 2: At least he didn't fall.. Probably because those extra blades give him more balance.

I play hockey twice a week now, in Chesterville and Winchester. It's fun, it's healthy, it's reminiscent.

And it might just inspire me to buy a new pair of skates.

Denis Grignon is a radio broadcaster and professional stand-up comic who recently moved to Mountain Township.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Seniors take an active role in centre's operations

Kim Robinson
Press staff

WINCHESTER — It's a typical Friday lunchtime at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre, and as the last Meals on Wheels boxes are carted outside through one door, the Diners' Club lunch heads out another.

There are several people waiting in the bright, cheery dining area, and Nancy Gibson, the centre's activity co-ordinator, predicts that there will be more guests when the volunteers have finished with Meals on Wheels. She explains that many of the centre's volunteers are seniors themselves.

The centre offers a wide variety of programs, both for those who have trouble getting out of the home and for seniors who are still very independent.

As assistant co-ordinator Sandra Laneville notes, the centre was initially set up with the more frail elderly in mind, but it also has a lot to offer the latter group.

"Getting the more active seniors to come to the centre is a big part of our present goal," says Laneville.

She and Gibson want this group to feel the centre is for them too, a place to socialize and to enrich a healthy, active lifestyle.

Laneville points to the aerobics and line dancing programs as activities created specifically for them. There are also coffee club get-togethers, held Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

"Our social and recreational programs are really preventative health programs at the same time," says Gibson.

Some get involved by helping out. In addition to delivering Meals on Wheels, seniors volunteer to answer phones and greet visitors at the centre. Others take part in the visiting program, bringing their company and conversation to someone who finds it difficult to get out of the house.

"There are enough volunteer roles that if you don't like one, you're sure to find another," says Gibson.

Jean Rutter is a volunteer who gives her time to the centre's calling service. She phones other seniors to chat and keep up their contact with the world outside.

Rutter feels she too has benefited from these chats. Having moved here about five years ago, she finds these conversations have helped her get to know the community better.

Stanley Rawlings has experienced the same benefits. He moved to Winchester a year ago, not knowing many people, but now he says he can't walk down the street without being stopped by someone he knows.



He is a contributor to the monthly *Friendly Seniors Newsletter*, which is put together in a boardroom downstairs at the centre and carries features such as "How to be a recycled teenager."

In the September newsletter, Rawlings recounted some of the events of his first year here. He looks upon his first visit to the centre as an important step in his increasing involvement in community life. In addition to working on the newsletter, he formed the centre's coffee club and became a volunteer for the visiting program.

In the newsletter, he tells readers, "While reaching out to these seniors I enjoyed the help and support of other people who have become my good friends and, as a consequence, have given me a rejuvenated outlook on life."

Rawlings experience shows how seniors can both contribute to and benefit from the centre's programs.

In addition to the meal and visiting programs, the centre offers special health clinics and seminars. There will be a flu shot clinic on Oct 19. There are regular footcare sessions, and the centre hosts blood pressure clinics and hearing tests.

The centre tries to bring services as close to its clients as possible, so it takes many of these sessions to the IOOF Hall in South Mountain and the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville.

As for activities going on at Nor-Dun, Gibson says seniors living outside of Winchester often have the misconception that the building is only for the use of people who live in the village or the seniors apartments nearby.

She says there are no boundaries to the service, and she welcomes any senior to drop in.

For more information on programs at the centre, call 774-6109.

Senior partners

Many of the volunteers at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre are seniors themselves. They help with programs in the centre and with outreach projects. Left, Phyllis MacIntosh is cashier for the Friday Diners' Club. Norma Wylie, below left, and Dorothy Hatcher work as a team for the Meals on Wheels program.

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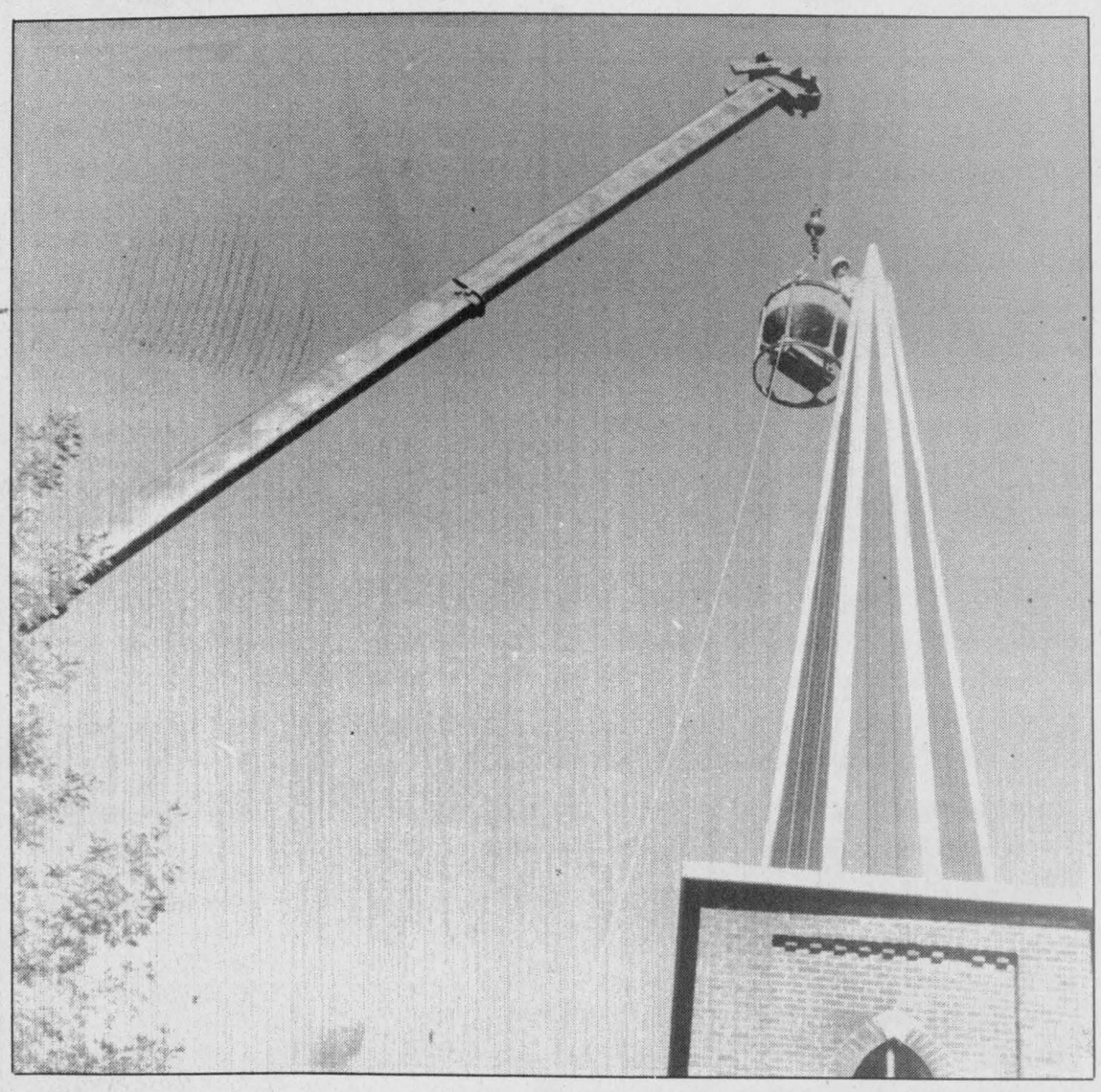

Crowning touch

Ron Fournier of Viking Restorations takes the securing hook out of the new steeple on St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Mountain. A crane set the steeple in place last Thursday.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Compassion lacking in tenant eviction

The Editor:

I am writing this letter in relation to the conduct of two local people who own an apartment complex. My letter is in regards to a tenant in this complex.

This tenant is a close personal friend who found out on the morning of Mon., Oct. 2 that her common-law husband had been seriously injured in an accident. She spent the day in hospital with him in Ottawa learning that he would not survive the accident. The couple had recently been living apart and the husband had kept the couple's two dog as the woman could not have any in her apartment.

After leaving the hospital Monday afternoon the woman had to go get the dogs which were at the boyfriend's residence, locked-up inside the house. One of the dogs is protective and would only allow one of the couple to enter the house. The woman retrieved the dogs and returned to the apartment with them. The dogs are 8 and 9 years old and house trained. She could ill afford a kennel at this time having to be off work for an undetermined length of time.

Upon arriving back at the apartment Monday afternoon she found the landlords in the parking lot and explained to them that her husband was on life-support in Ottawa and it was only a matter of hours or days that he was expected to survive. She explained that she needed to keep the dogs for a few days until alternate arrangements could be made.

The women member of this couple promptly evicted her. She made not one simple attempt of being empathetic, just simply, "No dogs, you'll have to leave".

The dogs stayed the night and the wife received a call Tuesday morning that his condition was now grave and she returned to the hospital immediately. Her husband passed away. She returned home that afternoon, distraught, and found a note on her doorstep that she was being fined for not registering her dogs with the township before June 30. (The dogs had been there total of 24 hours at this point.) It also stated she was being fined for excessive barking — a complaint had been made by a neighbor, and also for allowing them to run loose. (The dogs had been outside a total of three times for five minutes to relieve themselves and the woman was outside with them the whole time.)

Feeling sorry that her dogs may have barked and annoyed the neighbors, she apologized to them. They all stated they had not complained to anyone and had only heard the dogs bark once, briefly and that she was home at the time.

The letter also stated that if she had not gotten rid of the dogs by 4 pm the following day, they would be removed from the apartment by dog-catchers.

All dog owners/lovers understand how attached one can become to their pets. In this lady's time of loss, having no children or close family members, her animals were a great source of comfort. She had lost her common-law husband and was being treated with cruelty by her landlords..

While this letter will not accomplish anything huge, it may show these people that some compassion would have been greatly appreciated and that the community is aware of their actions. Their behavior is/was unforgivable.

Tanya Dunning, RN
Brinston, Ont.

OPINIONS

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



Rod Beattie brought the character of Walt Wingfield back to the Upper Canada Playhouse for one night to kick off the theatre's Winter Series.

Final Wingfield installment light start to winter series

Kim Robinson
Press staff

MORRISBURG — The Winter Series at the Upper Canada Playhouse opened to a packed house on Oct. 14 with Dan Needles' one-man play, *Wingfield's Folly*.

The performance was a good example of why the series, now in its fifth season, is so popular with local audiences.

While *Wingfield's Folly*, the final play in the well-known Wingfield Trilogy, takes the travails of farm life as its focus, it offers laughs for city and country folk alike.

At one point in the performance the transplanted urban character of Walt Wingfield says he's getting used to not understanding all the jokes his farmer neighbors make, but judging from the response of Saturday night's crowd, that isn't the case with the audience.

This is high-accessibility humor. Audiences can enter the action from Walt's vantage point or from that of his neighbors.

These characters, ranging from Walt's macho farmer friend Don to his prim love-interest Maggie, are all masterfully presented by Rod Beattie. This is the third year Beattie has taken part in the Winter Series in the Wingfield role.

The Winter Series continues on Nov. 19 with *Showtime*, a group of 20 entertainers who perform everything from Broadway hits to current chart-toppers. On Feb. 3, the playhouse presents Juno award-winning folk singer James Keelghan.

The series closes on April 13 with *Love Under the Lights*. The trio of Carol Ann Feldstein, Leslie De'Ath and Kevin Bradshaw will perform Broadway favorites from Gershwin and many others.

Junior Achievement

Top scholars, student leaders honored

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School held its Junior Achievement Assembly on the evening of Oct. 12. A number of awards were presented to students who had distinguished themselves during the previous academic year.

The following students, who received an honor bar, have earned a minimum of six "A" grades in their Grade 9 program: Kary Baker, Stephanie Baker, Jennifer Barton, Tracy Beattie, Jennifer Borlee, Steven Bossel, Marianne Bryan, Dan Byers, Julie Byvelds, Matthew Carkner, Marsha Casselman, Rachel Casselman, Duncan Christie, Gordon Dean, Pamela DeJong, Siebren DeJong, Rachel Edgar, Colin Fossitt, Sheila Goodfellow, Stephen Hardy, Jennifer Hendrick, Aimee Hutt, Angela Hutt, Rebecca Johnson, Moira Klein-Swormink, Christine Lauziere, Vicki Madore, Trisha Marriner, Ryan Moore, Clayton Oldford, Crystal Reitsma, Kimberly Ryan, Daniel Schuler, Adam Shane, Paul St. John, Nathan Svenson, Jason Thompson, Andrew VanGilst, Daniel VanGilst, Timothy VanGilst, and Robert Velthuis.

Students earning 80 per cent or more over all in their Grade 10 program are: Raymond Besharah, Jaime Cass, Diane Charron, Michael Crosby, Samantha Cullen, Paul Derraugh, Christina Durant, Michael Flowers, Jodi Gannon, Shannon Hackett, Michael Hodge, Adam Howse, Kristy Jackson, Jill LaPierre, Christena Linton, Tyler Lockman, Kristy Masson, David McFaul, Jada McNaughton, Maeghan Moffat, Adam Moss, Larry Nurse, Wesley Ross, Jennifer Saxby, Meghan Shane, Julie Simpson, Melissa St. Denis, Mary Clare Struthers, Shannon Lynn Swerdfeger, Shannon Tomlinson, Shane Vandervelde, Amanda Walker, and Simon Zollinger.

The following students earned an 80 per cent standing over all in their Grade 11 program: Carrie Amell, Todd Boyce, Jill Byvelds, Jennifer Castle, Brian Clement, Janice Cook, Michael Cox, Shari Crummy, Erin Duncan, Andrea Flowers, Tracy Freeland, Derik Gates, Melanie Godard, Kimberly Gratton, Melanie Guertin, Stephen Henderson, Ricky Hill, Holly Hinton, Roxanne Holmes, Tara Lang, Christine Levere, Heather Mallows, Stephanie Matte, Julie Maxwell, Sara Mayhew, Jennifer McDonald, Heather McGuire, Derek Melchin, Erin Ouellette, Jason Ross, Daniel Sahl, Ericka Sherrer, Craig Smith, Patrick Stevens, Marcia VanLanen, Tanya Vasey, Jennifer Whitteker, and Sara Zollinger.

School Monograms were awarded to: Carrie Amell, Todd Boyce, Jill Byvelds, Janice Cook, Andrea Flowers, Melanie Godard, Mark Hutchinson, Heather McGuire, Derek Melchin, and Jennifer Whitteker.



Medals awarded

North Dundas students who attained the highest academic standing in their programs last year were awarded school medals, they are: front row, left to right, Sara Zollinger (Gold, Grade 11 General), Andrea Flowers (Silver, Grade 11 Advanced), Kristy Masson (Gold, Grade 10 General), back row, left to right, Tyler Lockman (Gold, Grade 10 Advanced), Nathan Svenson (Gold, Grade 9), Sheila Goodfellow (Silver, Grade 9), Meghan Shane (Silver, Grade 10 Advanced), Roxanne Holmes (Gold, Grade 11 Advanced). Absent: Ricky Hill (Silver, Grade 11 General), Shane Vandervelde (Silver, Grade 10 General).

SPECIAL PRIZES AND AWARDS

Special prizes and awards were presented to the following students:

Wesley Newman Fulton Shield - Moira Klein-Swormink; Fulton Bros. Shield - Moira Klein-Swormink; business certificates and medals: Duncan Christie, Daniel VanGilst, Samantha McIntosh, David Hilson, Sara Zollinger, Roxanne Holmes, Tyler Lockman, Holly Hinton, Erin Ouellette; W.C MacDonald accounting trophy - Tyler Lockman; P.G. Hewitt band trophy - Nathan Svenson; Morewood Women's Institute award trophy - David Riddell; Empey Trust award - Andrea Flowers; Chess challenge certificates: Larry Bierworth, Adam Carr, Christopher Holmes, Mischa Hrziwnatzki, Kary McIntosh, Ryan Merkley, Jason Swerdfeger; French immersion program awards: Daniel VanGilst, Andrew VanGilst, Timothy VanGilst, Moira Klein-Swormink, Christena Linton, Michael Flowers, Amanda Walker, Andrea Flowers, Tracy Freeland, Janice Cook; award for junior mathematics: Nathan Svenson, Michael Crosby, Samantha Cullen, Todd Boyce, Steve Bossel, Michael Hodge, David McFaul.

Other students on the honor roll for Eastern Ontario are Sheila Goodfellow, Moira Klein-Swormink, Tyler Patterson, Roxanne Holmes and Heather McGuire.

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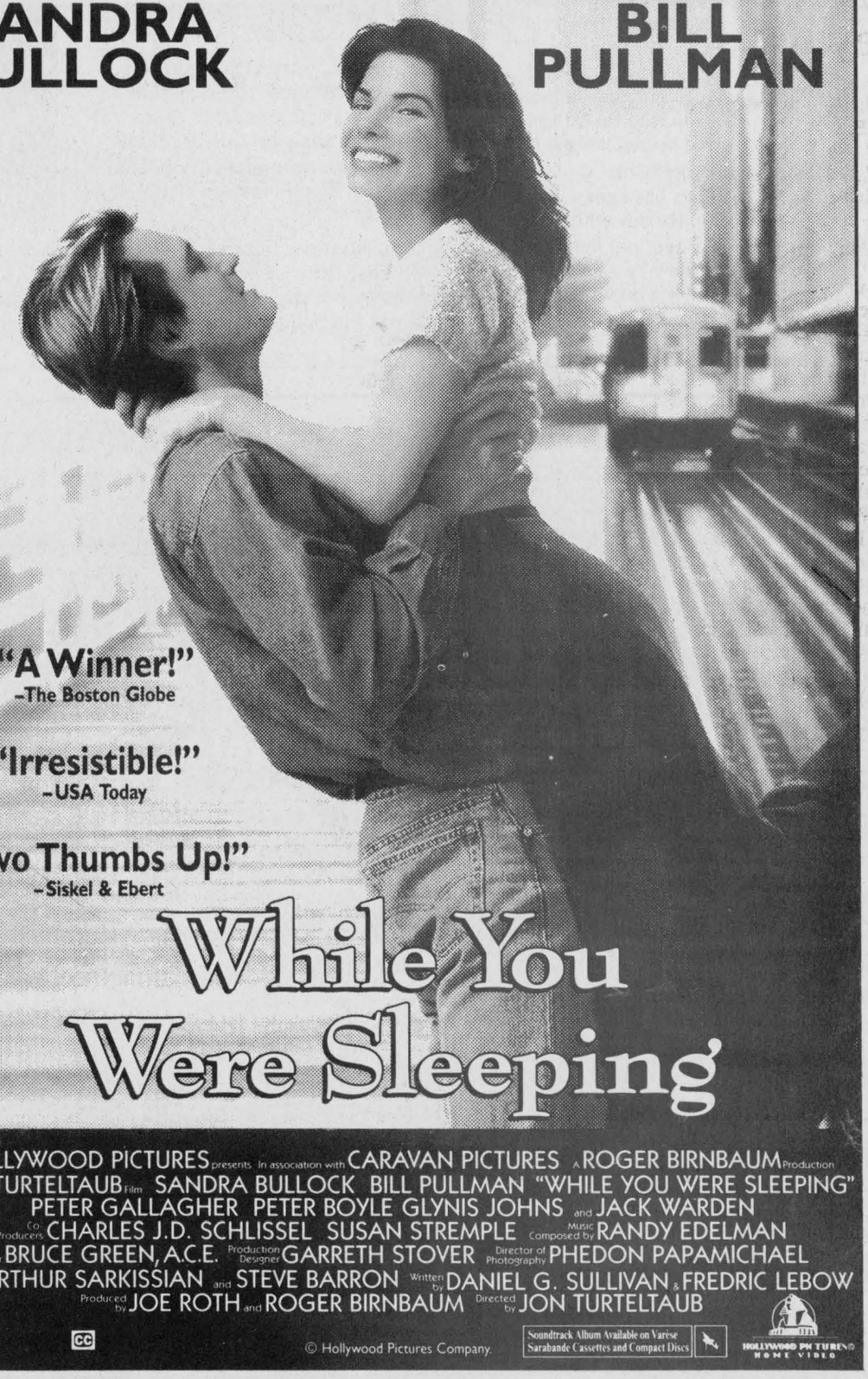

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"Irresistible!" –USA Today

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Artistic weekend in October promoted as autumn get-away

Liz Edwards
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Some things, like viewing art, should not be hurried, according to Janet Whittam.

This year Whittam and other organizers of the annual On Common Ground show, featuring local artisans and craftspeople, are trying to encourage visitors to take a leisurely approach to the event by making a weekend of it.

Along with the listings of the 12 artists in the show's brochure, there are listings of four bed and breakfast establishments to tempt visitors to stay in the country for both days of the show Oct. 28 and 29 or to visit the gift and craft shops also advertised on the brochure.

About half the show's visitors are from the Ottawa area but attendance was low during the spring versions of the show. However Whittam attributes that more to weather.

"It may have been just a nice garden-weather day. It may not be a good time of year for the event," she says.

But a weekend get-away may be the drawing ticket for the fall show, says James Depater, manager of Seaway Valley Tourism, who suggested the idea at an organizing meeting in the summer. Some of the members were opposed to the idea, but a package deal often works better than a single event, he says.

"One thing will not stand on its own in bringing people from the city," he says, especially for two days of an event.

People may be more willing to stay for a weekend than to come out twice and urban dwellers may be attracted by the idea of a weekend in the country.

As well there are 20,000 brochures printed this year, instead of 5,000, which will be distributed locally as well as in the Ottawa area.

The tour features 12 artists from as far away as Embrun and St. Albert. Two of the participants craftsperson — Gillian Wall and painter Joyce Geleynse, are located in Winchester.

Whittam is very enthusiastic about the level of talent for On Common Ground, using adjectives such as exquisite and spectacular to describe what will be shown by various artists.

"I am so pleased again with the quality of people showing," she says.

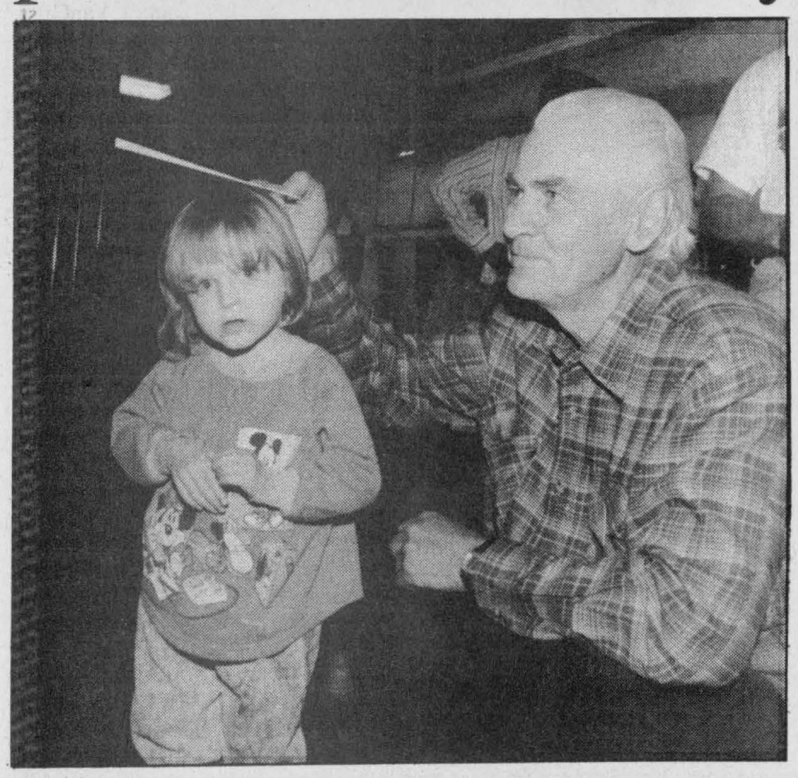


Bridge open

Former Osgoode Township mayor Albert Bouwers, front centre, and his successor, Mayor Lloyd Cranston, to his right, officially opened the Pana Road Bridge on Oct. 5. They were joined by other members of past and present councils as well as representatives from the Ministry of Transportation, the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, the office of Carleton-Gloucester MP Eugene Bellemare and Kostuch Engineering Limited. The $430,000 structure was built between September 1994 and July 1995 under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure works program, with federal, provincial and municipal levels of government each paying one-third of the cost.

Press Photo—Robinson

Children flock to ID clinic, parents comforted by safety kit



Safety measures

Victor Desjardins of Safe-T-First ID Systems records the height of Emily Hilborn, 2, during a child identification clinic at the Winchester Community Centre Saturday.

Press Photo—Robinson

WINCHESTER — The Safe-T-First child identification clinic will be returning to Winchester next year after a very successful session here last Saturday.

Safe-T-First's Denis Larose says the Winchester clinic was the most successful among a number being held in the area, including sessions in Chesterville, Morrisburg and Kemptville.

According to Larose's tally, 126 youngsters had their photograph taken and their fingerprints, height and weight recorded at the Winchester Community Centre on the weekend. The ID team started early and worked steady through the day.

Larose said he thinks the number could double next year, as word of the program gets out and people who have already used the program return to update information. So far, 30,000 children in Eastern Ontario have the kits.

The program, which is free of cost due to generous sponsorhsip from local businesses, helps parents record data about their children that would be helpul should they go missing. Parents also receive a booklet on child safety.

Early detection key to survival

CORNWALL — October is Breast Health Month and the theme this year is "Breast Health: Understanding your risk."

In 1995, approximately 17,700 women in Canada will be diagnosed with breast cancer and about 5,400 will die from the disease.

Breast cancer tends to occur earlier in life than other cancers and earlier than other major causes of death, such as heart attacks and strokes.

The Canadian Cancer Society would like women to be aware of the benefits of early detection. A woman's chance of surviving breast cancer can be improved by screening for the disease through mammography and physical examination (both by a health professional and self-examination).

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OBITUARIES

Dora F. Ball

Dora F. Ball of RR1 Chesterville died Oct. 13 at the Ottawa General Hospital. She was 83.

Born to the late Albert Holmes and Louisa Turner on April 24, 1912 in Winchester Springs, she married Blake Ball, who survives her.

She was the mother of Jean Coleman (Peter) of Nepean and Freida Coleman (Robert) of RR1 Chesterville. She was the grandmother of Vicki McNicoll, Dan Coleman, Debbie Casselman, Tammy Coleman-Craig as well as Nick and Joanne Coleman. She was loved by three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Ball was the sister of Della Steele, Mina McIntosh, Robert, Edwin and Irwin Holmes. She was predeceased by her sister Lou Pitts and her brothers Tom, Oliver, Harry, Leslie, Nathaniel and Eldred.

She was a member of the Trinity United Church in Chesterville.

A service was held at Daniels Funeral home in Chesterville Oct. 16 with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers included family members Dan Coleman, Nick Coleman, Dan McNicoll, Todd Casselman as well as Steve, Craig and Matthew Giles.

Eva-Lou Graham

Mrs. Eva-Lou Graham died in Edmonton on Sept. 13. She was 70.

Born in South Gower Township, she was the daughter of the late Percy Cumming and the late Ada Purcell.

Mrs. Graham grew up in Mountain and was active in the Winchester Baptist Church in her younger years. She became a registered nurse in 1949, graduating from the Brockville General Hospital School of Nursing. For 30 years she resided in Edmonton, where many members of her family live.

She is survived by her husband, Dave, and their five children, Dr. Percy (Madeleine), Ralph (Colleen), Kirk (Adele), Harry, and Melody (Mrs. Greg Brown), all of Edmonton. Mrs. Graham is also survived by her brother, Mr. Dwight Cumming (Isabel), sisters Miss Roberta Cumming and Mrs. Elma Foster (Rev. Dr. Charles Foster of Sydenham, Ont.), sister-in-law Mrs. Lorraine Cumming and aunt Miss Geneva Purcell.

Mrs. Graham was predeceased by her brother Mr. Bruce Cumming, who died in 1993.

A funeral service was held in Edmonton on Sept. 21, 1995. Interment followed at Tofield, Alta.

Kenneth Kirkby

Kenneth Kirkby of RR#1 Iroquois died suddenly on Sept. 28, at the age of 67.

Born Feb. 5, 1928 in Dunbar, he was the second son of Mabel and the late Frank Kirkby. Ken finished his apprenticeship as a newspaper Linotype operator and relocated to Iroquois in 1950 to join the staff of the *Iroquois Post*.

On March 2, 1951 he was married to Shirley Fawcett, who survives him.

Ken is also survived by his children: Howard (Leslie) of Sherwood Park, Alta. and Laurel (Ron) of Chilliwack, B.C. He will be sadly missed by his eight grandchildren: Lee, Jody, Amanda, Jenny, Craig, Allan, Jaime Lynne and Casey. He is also survived by his sisters Marjorie (Bill), Irene (Wally), a brother John (Pam) and his mother Mabel, all of Kingston, as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his father Frank, brother Frank Junior, and son Kevin.

Ken bought the *Iroquois Post* in 1960 and was editor in chief for 14 years before selling the paper. Having worked in real estate for several years, Ken returned to the *Post* in 1981 as production manager. In 1982 the business went bankrupt and Ken and Shirley started the new newspaper, the *Iroquois Chieftain*, from their farmhouse kitchen. Ken returned to real estate for health reasons.

His list of accomplishments and volunteer appointments is lengthy, including: member of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board of Governors and the United Counties' social services committee, work with the Ministry of Housing (Cornwall Branch), reeve of Iroquois, 14 years as president of the Iroquois Business Association, public school board chair, and active member of the Iroquois United Church.

In June, 1994, Ken received the highest honor that a Lions Club member can receive, the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award. He had been a Lion for 45 years and introduced many new members to the club.

In January, 1995, he was named Matilda Citizen of the Year, for which he felt truly honored.

As recently as July, 1995, Ken was named Grand Organist of the Grand Lodge of Masons. He was very excited about this honor and was looking forward to playing for Masons across the province.

Ken was a writer and storyteller and was writing a book of anecdotes reflecting back on his life. He will be fondly remembered by many friends and acquaintances whom he helped in many ways.

Family and friends were received for visitation at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home on Sunday, Oct. 1 from 2 to 4 pm and 7 to 9 pm. Ken's funeral service was held at the Iroquois United Church on Monday, Oct. 2, at 11 am. Interment followed at Iroquois United Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lee Kirkby, Dan Strong, Jim Styles, Ed Thompson, Dwight Gilmer and Keith Beaupre.

Claude McColl

Claude McColl of RR1 Iroquois died suddenly at home on Wednesday, Oct. 11. He was 87.

A retired Nestle worker, he was born Aug. 7, 1908 in Cornwall Township. His parents were the late William and Janet (nee Valence) McColl.

He is survived by his wife Daphne McColl (nee White), whom he married May 1, 1967 in Williamsburg. He will also be missed by his son Gary McColl (Linda) of Prescott, stepsons Doug Barkley (Betty) of RR1 Iroquois and Donald Barkley (Carol) of Prescott, and his sister, Mary Loucks of Cornwall.

He will be sadly missed by his seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. McColl is predeceased by his first wife Della Hill, his brothers John, Archie, Robert, Dougal and Duncan, and sisters Lillis Adams, Agnes Alguire, Isabel Eamer, Janet Eamon and Margaret McColl.

Having lived in Bobcaygeon and Dunbar, Mr. McColl had resided near Iroquois for the past six years. He was an avid card player.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Thursday, Oct. 12 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. Rev. Eric Barr conducted a service at the funeral home the next day at 11 am. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery near Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Brad Hemingway, Jason Barkley, David McColl, Brian McColl, Tim Barkley and Ken Froats.

Donations to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

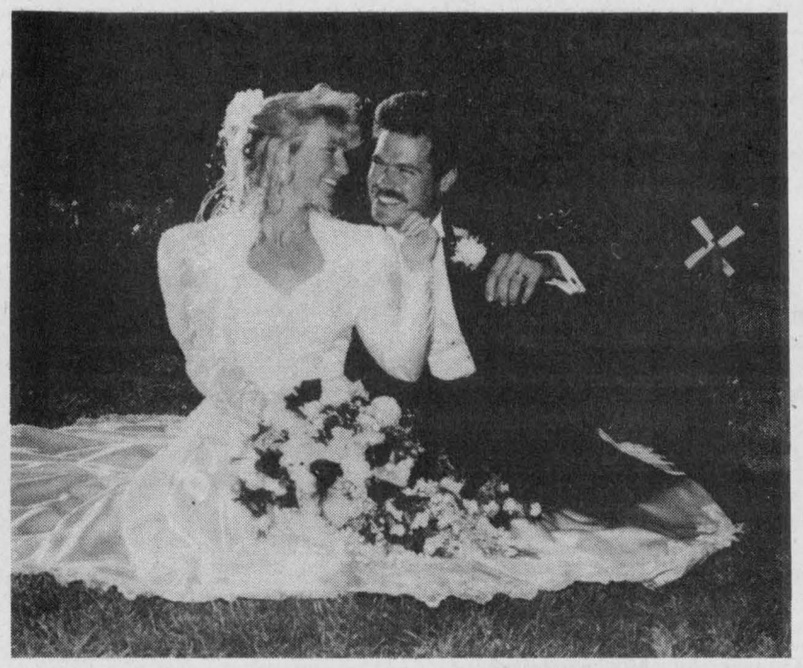
Weekend retreat for rural leaders

MORRISBURG — A retreat for people who care about their rural community is planned for Nov. 4 and 6.

"Igniting a Spark" offers the opportunity to get together with the best and brightest community leaders in Eastern Ontario in this relaxing site on the banks of the St. Lawrence River. Workshops and activities will include showcases of rural communities where things are happening, rural statistics of interest, gaining and maintaining volunteer commitment and developing plans of community action. All who care about their community are welcome.

The event will be held at the Operating Engineers Training Institute in Morrisburg at a cost of $75.

For more information call Corry Martens 613-652-2097, Arlene Ross 613-837-1036, or Carol Williams 613-269-4427.



Livingston — MacIntyre

Jayne Elizabeth, daughter of Robert and Doris MacIntyre and Dean Alan James, son of William and Marion Livingston were united in marriage on Sept. 23, 1995, at Bethany United Church, Ramsayville.



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The party will be held on **Saturday, October 28** at the Chesterville Legion Hall

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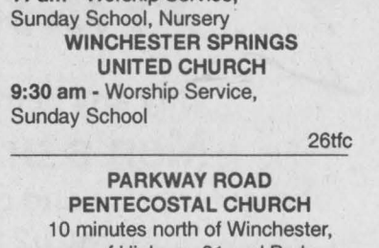

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Promoting fire safety

As part of fire prevention week, Osgoode Township firefighters Etienne Quesnel and Larry O'Reilly brought along a fire truck to the Vernon Library so that youngsters could have an up close look.

Press Photo — Quail

Osgoode volunteers bring message of fire safety into the classroom

by Chris Bridgen

OSGOODE — Rachael holds up her sun-yellow firefighter Barbie doll to Osgoode volunteer fireman Rob Laidley.

The doll, with her matching boots and slicker, and Laidley, in his matching Osgoode Township hat and jacket, were both in Allyson Sills' senior kindergarten class at Osgoode Public School for fire prevention week.

To improve awareness of fire safety, Laidley was touring Osgoode schools Oct. 9 - 13 telling students from kindergarten to Grade 6 to watch what they heat, the theme of this year's Canada-wide fire awareness campaign.

Barbie got to hear the lecture, too, which focussed on getting children to understand what objects in their homes could start fires, and how to make sure fires never happen.

"Everyone in the classrooms seems to have an experience with fire," said Laidley. "I ask the kids what in their house could start a fire, and they name them off.

"The younger grades can only name a few things, but the older children know the whole list."

He continues his comments to the kids with a room-by-room breakdown of all items that could cause fires.

Bur rather than explaining all in the classroom, Laidley would rather the children take his information home to the family.

"This isn't only for the kids' education, it might remind parents at home to check on the stove, to see if the fire extinguisher works, or if there are new batteries in the smoke detector."

Osgoode's volunteer fire department also took part in a Kemptville parade Oct. 7.

Obstacles great for today's teens

NDDHS NOTES
by Carrie Vandewint



MAPLE RIDGE —I'd like to take this chance to formally introduce myself and a million of my closest and dearest friends. We are the tail-end of Generation X — widely observed but greatly misunderstood.

We are the children who grew up watching television programs ranging from Mr. Rogers to the Power Rangers. We are the students who go to school and learn everything from the three R's — reducing, reusing and recycling — to sex education. We face every day the realities of abortion, pre-marital sex, AIDS, and homosexuality. We are the teenagers who go home at night and see — right in the comfort of our parents' home (or parent's home) — the horror of war, the pain of famine, the finality of death, all occurring in a land thousands of miles away.

There is no doubt that we are paying for the mistakes of others who came before us. We are attempting to save the planet from its imminent destruction while, at the same time, just trying to get through high school.

Every single day of our lives we race on the information highway, leaving most of our parents wallowing in our dust. We see the world literally changing before our eyes — most of which seems like the worst.

While the whole world was fascinated with the O.J. Simpson trial, it is our generation that will feel the repercussions of the verdict for years to come.

We are lumped together (good and bad) and given the generalized name of *teenagers* (usually accompanied with a sneer). "Teenagers today, I just don't know what's with them." Do you really think we know? Many are scared, lonely and confused. Many are the product of broken marriages and are searching for the one thing that will fill a huge void in their hearts: love.

We are the most educated generation yet, and we had better be because the obstacles in our way are larger and more difficult to scale than they ever were before. Yet, above all this, it is important to remember that, no matter what anyone says or does, no matter what happens in the world from this point on (barring an all-out nuclear war), we are the future and we're on our way.

Host families needed for exchanges

WATERLOO — Student Travel Schools is looking for volunteer families to host 10 students from Australia and New Zealand. The students, ages 15 to 18, will be sharing their lives with Canadian families while attending local high schools for five to 12 months beginning this January.

Being a host family means opening up your home and way of life to a teenager from another country just waiting for the chance to live and learn with a Canadian family. Host families provide meals, accommodation, supervision and care during a student's visit. All of the students are fully insured and are responsible for their own spending money and clothing allowance.

The students participating in the program chose Canada for its friendly people and beautiful natural areas. The students will be arriving in mid-January.

STS is a non-profit organization that started 30 years ago in Sweden. The organization's goals are to build understanding between peoples of different countries and cultures.

RA solicits memorabilia

Next week the Ormond Harmony Cloverdale Recreation Association celebrates its 25th anniversary.

Anyone with pictures, facts, paper clippings or ideas for a book, please contact Rhonda Mark at 774-5979. Please have these in by Oct. 30.



Happy 35th Anniversary
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Hospice to hold hoedown

MATILDA — The Dundas County Hospice will hold a hoedown dinner and dance this Friday at the Matilda Township Hall starting at 6:30 pm. A silent and live auction is scheduled. Champion fiddler Roma McMillan will entertain. Tickets are $20 for both the dinner and dance and $10 for the dance only.

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Hospital auxiliary bazaar Saturday

WINCHESTER — President Joan Farlinger began the September meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital auxiliary by announcing the hospital board's approval of the auxiliary's purchases.

She said that there would be 10 delegates to the fall conference in Ottawa on the 18th of this month.

A letter was received informing us of a proposed fee schedule for HAAO. Our share would be going up from $145 to $175. A vote will be taken on this at the Toronto fall convention. Two delegates will be attending from our auxiliary.

Roll call was answered by nine from Chesterville, two from Golden Valley (more catering jobs are coming up for their groups and they handed in two crib quilts), Morewood two, Morrisburg three (unit director, Dorothy Houze said that 121 items of knitting were donated by the Morrisburg ladies — roughly 50 pairs of mitts, toques, baby sets in all colors, afghans and more at the craft table at the bazaar), Summer Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge seven and Winchester eight.

Don Smith reported that the wiring for the telemetry unit is proceeding now; the Foundation logo contest was won by Piccadilly Press in Williamsburg.

Smith's office is preparing a large poster which will be displayed at the annual bazaar at North Dundas District High School on Oct. 21, bazaar day, showing pictures of all the new equipment purchased by the auxiliary from funds donated by the public. We want you to see where your money is going.

Betty Barton, head of the gift shop, reported that Aylsa Appleby and Barb Scott will be attending a gift shop workshop hosted by the Queensway-Carleton Hospital. These *super shoppers* will be on the look-out for the best buys for us. Betty informed the members that Sunny Boyd will be retiring from her job as floral arranger par excellance for the gift shop. Rietta Hillis from Morewood will be doing the flowers now and Doris Cross will be moving from x-ray to join the gift shop girls. Betty handed in a cheque for $5,000 to treasurer Graham Barkley from the gift shop. These gift shop girls are smart shoppers - and you should see the Halloween specials... really fun stuff.

Lee Wenz and Rita Bray reporting for the *In Memoriam Fund* cited the local funeral directors for special praise in being so co-operative.

In-house volunteer co-ordinator Hilde Vandekemp reported there are now 36 volunteers on the floors - seven of them new, plus two teens from Metcalfe who come in on Saturdays.. What a team! They worked 249 ½ hours in September.

Reporting for Sunshine Circle, Ethelwyn Carkner, stated that Anne Anderson will be in charge of the first Tuesday's program. Also, there will be a special Halloween party on the fifth Tuesday of this month, which is the big day itself. She reported 37 ½ hours of time for September in Long Term care.

Final plans were made for the annual bazaar this Sat., Oct. 21 at North Dundas District High School starting at 1:30 pm. Dr. Steele has joined the other celebreties in the men's cake contest. Harold Ball will be auctioning off these wonders at approximately 2:30 pm so come out and cheer on your favorites. Mr. Smith will be piping us in at 1:30 and the team room opens at that time. We hear by the grapevine there may be a pumpkin totem pole, as well as the wicked witch of the west stirring up her brew... come and see for yourself.



Leyten — Johnston

Karen and Andrew Leyten are pleased to announce that they were united in marriage at the United Church in Winchester, Sept. 23, 1995. Karen is the daughter of Donald and Eunice Johnston of Winchester. Andrew is the son of Tony Leyten and the late Arnolda Leyten, formerly of Morrisburg. We would like to thank our attendants for their time and friendship: Karla Johnston (maid of honor), Jim Cooper (best man), Maria Gordon, Kim McIntyre, Janet McHugh, Corey Tait, Ray Forget and Steve Lecours. We would like to also thank all our friends and family who made our day such a special one.

Entrepreneurship encouraged

MORRISBURG — Entrepreneurs will have some resources at their fingertips next week.

There will be two local events geared to assist the area's business people including those who are just looking into self-employment.

Mark Kulick, a business self-help consultant from Cornwall, will be one of the speakers at the Starting a Small Business seminar at the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Oct. 24 from 7 pm to 10 pm. The event is sponsored by the South Dundas Economic Development Commission and the Cornwall Self-Help Office.

"We try to get the message out that small business is the place to go, that there is assistance out there," says Kulick, who has worked in the private sector and has owned his own businesses.

"Statistics still show that the only sector that has developed any new jobs in the last five years has been the small business sector. Big businesses continue to downsize."

Accountants from Barry H. Blakely and lawyers from McInnis, MacEwen and Horner will cover such topics as record-keeping, taxes, and the different legal structures for a small business.

Next week is Canada's Small Business Week. Across the country, events such as workshops, award presentations, entrepreneurial trade shows, and conferences are supposed to encourage and uncover innovative ways of reaching new markets effectively and profitably.

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission is sponsoring another local event on Oct. 26, the Eighth Annual Business Appreciation Night and Employer's Information Fair, also at the Civic Centre.

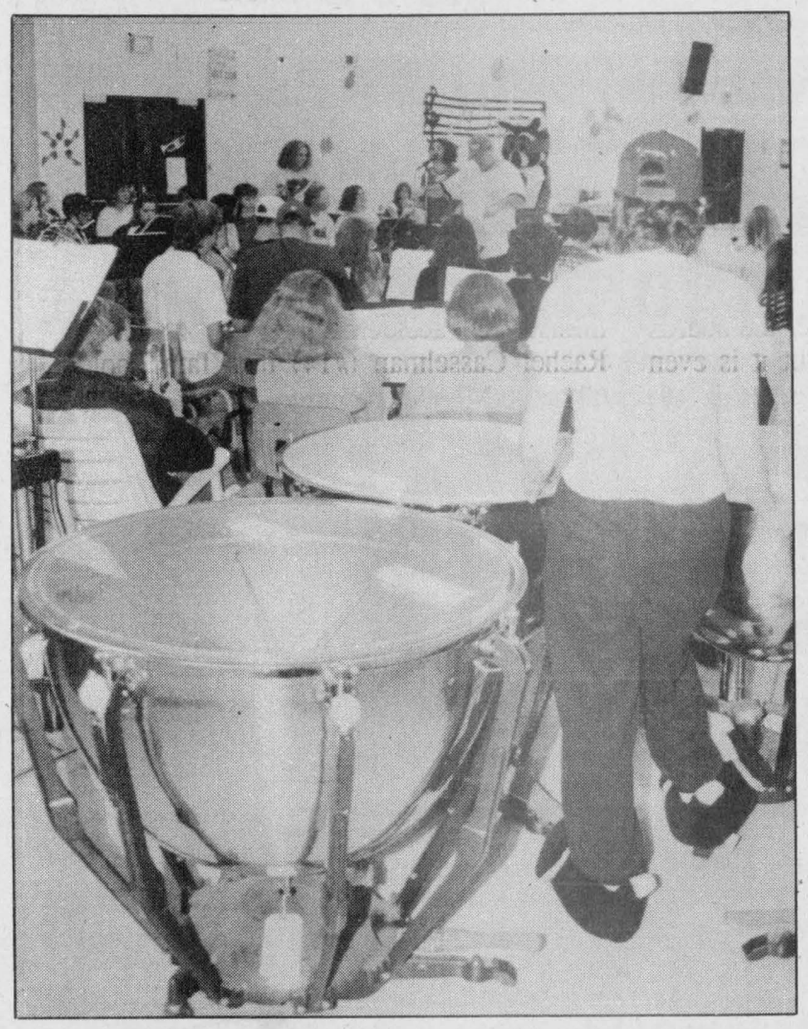
More than 400 businesses are invited. In years past approximately 150 have attended.

"People see what products and services are available in our community. It has provided an opportunity for businesses to exchange information," says Linda Bowers, an administrative assistant with the commission.

As well as a mix and mingle session, there will be information displays and representatives of various agencies and departments such as Revenue Canada and the human resources centres of Cardinal, Cornwall and Dundas will be there to answer questions.

Local MP Bob Kilger will be one of the speakers. The Development Commission also plans to release the third edition of its business directory at the event. The directory features a listing of local businesses with such details as hours of operation, telephone and fax numbers.

The 750 copies printed will be distributed to local businesses. Anyone wishing to have additional copies can purchase them from the commission.



Sound of Music

The sound of music filled the air as the Osgoode Township High School band directed by Pierre Massie held its 24-hour band-a-thon for Ronald McDonald House last weekend.

Press Photo — Quail

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current ***"1995 Annual Catalogue"***

Page 126: Quantum Saw, 54-8335-8 does not come with a dust bag and 54-8336-6 does come with a dust bag.

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current ***"October Sale"*** *flyer*

Page 2: Fire Safe, 46-0037-6. Copy should read: **1,400 cu. in. not 14 cu. ft.**

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current ***"Fabulous Fall Sale"*** *flyer*

Page 7: Halogen Sealed-Beam Headlamps, 20-3675X, are sold separately and not as a pair.

Page 8, Item #4: Quartz Halogen Lamp Set, 20-3596X, **is available in chrome only.**

Page 14, Item #3: Spillbuster Cordless Hand Vac, 43-6282-0. **There is no $5.00 mail-in rebate.**

Page 15, Item #1: Bissell Powerlifter Cleaner, 43-6292-6. **Does not include the VHS video tape.**

Toilet Duck Pucks, 53-0666X, **copy should read: 48 g, not 350 g.**

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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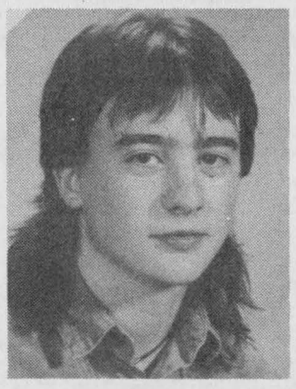

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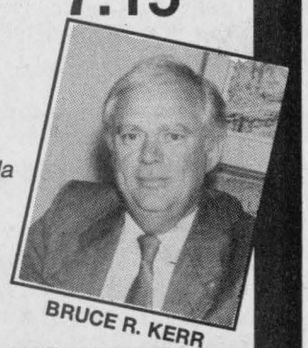

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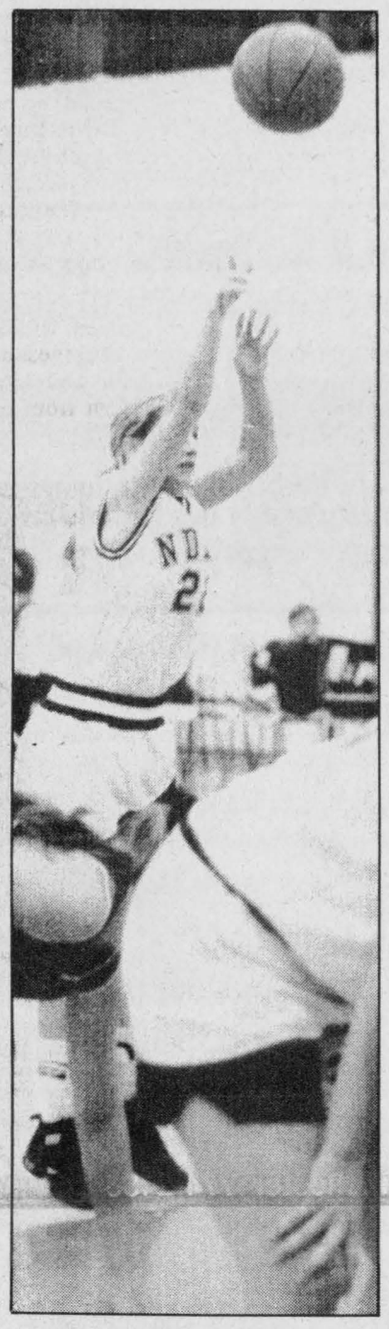
Sports '95

Devils survive wild fourth quarter, win 42-41

MAPLE RIDGE—Diane Charron came through with a pair of foul shots and her deuce stood as the North Dundas Devils knocked off the visiting ESLC Senior Patriotes 42-41.

It was a day for play-off style hoops here at NDDHS as the undefeated and SD&G Midget "AA" League leading Devils nipped the Pats 23-20 to stretch their win string to a perfect 5-0-0.

With the Midget victory in the books the Senior Devils took to the hardwood and put together a gutsy effort defeating their counterparts 42-41.



Maggie Graham found string from three-points out.

The visitors from Cornwall didn't go home empty- handed as they managed to defeat the Junior Devils 37-20.

That loss dropped the junior squad's record to 1-4-0. La Citadelle improved to 3-2-0.

Coach Jevon Groves reported the Pats came out running and gunning and were up on his troops 13-2 before they could get anything together.

"We were down by a dozen before we started to get some points. We weren't playing up to our ability. We made bad passes and weren't playing the press properly," Groves explained.

MIDGETS PERFECT

It was a close three-point win for the still perfect Midget Devils as they edged the Pats 23- 20.

That victory moved the Devils into sole possession of first place at 5-0-0 and dropped ESLC into second at 4-1-0.

North Dundas led 6-4 at the half and 13-8 after three quarters.

Laura James paced the Devils to their win, dropping in eight points through the ring. Kelly Vandewint was next in production with five. Tiffany Cowan and Sarah Leyenaar hooped three points each. Crystal Huizienga (2), Becky Klein- Swormink and Petra Merer completed the scoring.

Rachelle Desjardins was top Pats shooter with six.

"They (ESLC) are a very good team and we had to play very well to beat them. We played as a team... everyone had a good game," commented coach Maggie Graham.

SENIORS PREVAIL

It was play-off basketball a month early as the Senior Devils held on for a nail biting one-point win over the Patriotes.

"If Diane (Charron) hadn't made those two free throws were would have been in trouble. She (Charron) gave us a three-point lead and we needed it," explained coach Deanna Corbett-White.

A spectacular last-second field goal from three- point land by Maggie Graham gave the Devils a comfortable 23-17 lead at the half.

Amy Berends (4), Jennifer Saxby, Graham and Chrissy Linton connected in the third period as the North Dundas lead grew to 33-25.

Linton drained back-to-back buckets at 5:43 and 4:09 of the final quarter and Julie Simpson was good on a free throw as the Devils opened up a 38- 29 lead.

There was just 2:43 on the clock when the Pats went on a roll and closed the gap to 38-37.

Amy Berends capitalized on two free shots and gave the Devils a 40-38 lead with 1:18 to play. That score held until 0:56.

Charron's success from the line was followed by a La Citadelle foul shot (0:39 left) and then a lay up (0:20) to take the score to 42-41.

The Pats then picked up a double dribble call and lost possession at 0:14. They turned the ball over again in their own zone with 0:02 left and the Devils were able to smother the throw-in and kill the clock.

"I'm pretty excited (with the win). I was sure glad it was over when that buzzer sounded," explained coach Corbett-White.

"I was impressed with the team's level of concentration. They wanted to win... you could see we were on any loose balls. We caused a lot of soft turnovers and put them (Pats) into double bonus for 12 minutes of that first half."

The coach said the team shooting percentage was way up and her squad hit 13 of 21 from the line including a seven for eight effort by Amy Berends.

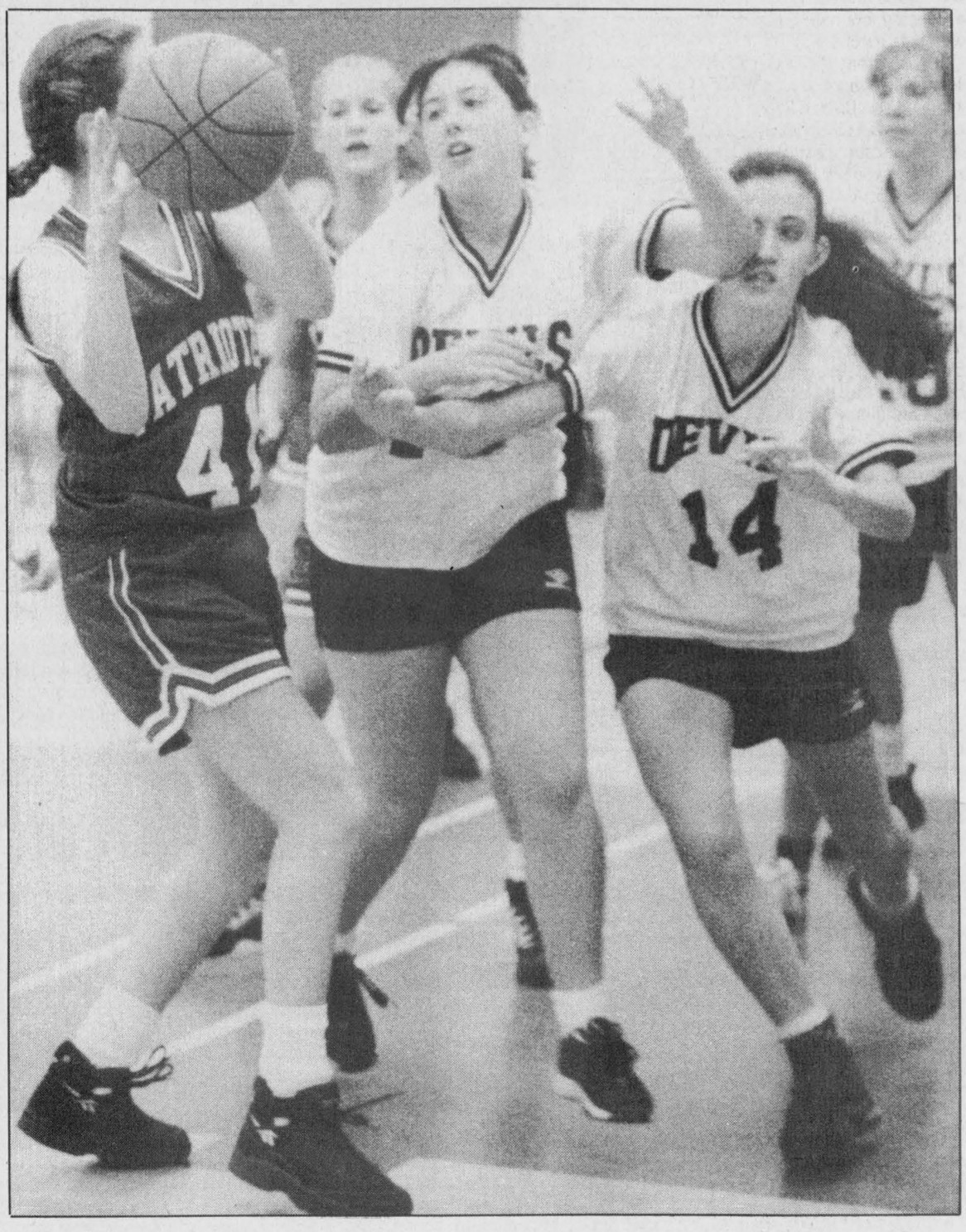
"We were finishing our plays and making good passes. Basically we put the ball in the hole when we had to," she added.

The victory improved the NDDHS record to 3-2-0 and dropped ESLC to 3-2-0. The Devils now stand in a tie for third place.

Amy Berends poured in 17 points to led the Devils. Maggie Graham nailed 10 (including a three pointer). Jen Saxby, Diane Charron and Chrissy Linton each hit for four points. Tara Young dropped in a pair and Julie Simpson added a point.

Annie-Claude Michaud had 14 points (eight in the fourth quarter) and Melanie Ainslie a dozen for La Citadelle.

This week the Devils are hosting the CCVS Raiders.



Ouch!

It's tough enough working under the boards against the ESLC Patriotes. But it is even rougher when an elbow to the eye is administered (accidentally) by a teammate. Rachel Casselman (#14) met Tara Poole's elbow in Monday's matinee.

73s snap Hawks' string

KEMPTVILLE—Just hours before his team was to take on the 73s here in their own barn, Winchester head coach Lindsay Selleck touted the Sunday evening match as... perhaps the toughest test for the Hawks.

"Boy, these teams (St. Lawrence Junior "B" Division) are tough in their own rinks. Kemptville plays so hard here. It will be a big game for us."

Monday night Selleck, a former Kemptville 73s coach, reviewed the club's first loss, a 9-3 verdict.

"Kemptville plays a physical game and I give them full credit for the win. It had the intensity of a playoff game and I think that surprised our younger guys. They just didn't realize what kind of rivalry there is between these two towns."

The 9-3 loss to the 73s was the first for the Hawks, leaving them with a 4-1-1 record and a split on the weekend. In Winchester on Saturday night they handled the winless Morrisburg Lions 5- 3.

Commenting on Saturday's victory Selleck called the win an ugly one.

"It sure wasn't very pretty, but I will take the two points. We were all over them (Lions) and just couldn't put the puck in."

One of the ugliest occurrences was a checking from behind major taken by veteran Terry O'-Sullivan. He not only received a match penalty (three game suspension) but the wrath of his coach.

"Pat Collins couldn't play. And when our other overager (O'-Sullivan) takes a stupid penalty and gets tossed... we basically had a midget (aged) team out there."

"That is the first time they (Hawks) have seen me get mad. There is no need for that kind of penalty," Selleck added.

Winchester led Morrisburg 3-1 after a period and it was 5-3 after 40 minutes. Period three was scoreless.

Jarrett Epps scored twice in the first frame. Jeff Scobie, Jason Ross and Chad Barnhart (his first goal) connected for Winchester. Eric Savard (2), Rob Raistrick, Terry O'Sullivan, Chris Mann, Ryan Nichol, Willy Ottereyes and Garth Byrnes all drew assists.

Mark Kennedy posted his third win stopping 20 of 23 Lions shots.

Al Quenneville, Chad Duguay and Jeff Hyndman netted the Morrisburg goals. Troy Sayeau took the loss blocking 30 of 35 drives.

Lions took 17 and Hawks 16 penalties.

FIRST LOSS

Kemptville took the lead (2-1) in the first period of Sunday's match and expanded it to 4-1 after 40 minutes.

The Hawks closed the gap to 4-2 on a Jeff Scobie goal at 17:15 of period three but Kemptville pumped in four goals within a three-minute span and cruised away with a 9-3 win.

"We are 3-2-1 now but two of the wins we got without playing to our potential. Sunday night was the first time we played the way we are capable of... the team is starting to come together," commented Kemptville GM Mike Valcour.

Garth Byrnes scored the first Winchester goal while Jeff Scobie scored twice in the final period. Chris Bailey, Miguel Lafleche, Jason Ross, Matt Kossatz, Chad Barnhart and Nick Grady all drew assists. Chris Dunn absorbed his first loss.

Kemptville got a pair of goals each from Hamish Fraser, Jeff Ricci and Kelly Windsor. Shawn Forbes, Matt Dube and Jeremy Nibogie potted the others. Dom Cuglietta posted the victory.

The 73s scored five times on the powerplay... on eight opportunities.

"We played well in spurts," commented Hawks' coach Lindsay Selleck. "But Kemptville is always pumped for Winchester, maybe even more now that I'm coaching."

In spite of being involved in a physical game Selleck was encouraged by the effort of his young squad noting they didn't let up going into the corners. "They knew they were going to take a hit and they took it."

Selleck says whether it was 3-2 or 9-3 it is just one loss. He and his staff will rehash it at this week's practice and go on from there. He did hint that a couple of bigger more experienced bodies may soon pull on a Winchester jersey.

This Friday night (Oct. 20) the Hawks will host the Alexandria Glens at 8:15 pm and Saturday (Oct. 21) travel to Williamstown to play the high-flying Char-Lan Rebels.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Rookie defenceman Nick Grady is 15 years old, not 16 as reported last week.

Winchester is sporting a 4-1-1 record and a goals for and against mark of 29 and 29.

Char-Lan leads the St. Lawrence Division with a 4- 0-2 (11 points) record. The Hawks have 10 points, Kemptville is 3-2-1 for seven and Morrisburg is still pointless.

Note: games decided in overtime or shootout appear on team record as a tie. A win in overtime or shootout gives that team two points. The loser in OT or SO receives one point.

Top shooting Hawks after six games: Terry O'Sullivan (6-4-10); Miguel Lafleche (3-4-7); Chris Bailey (0-6-6); Jeff Scobie (5-0-5); Jason Ross (3-2-5); Pat Collins (1-4-5) and Chad Barnhart (1-4-5).



Net work

Mike Hodge (#1) was in the air to attempt a block in last week's SD&G Junior Devils 3-0 sweep of the CCVS Raiders. North Dundas also defeated the GVSS Vikings 2-1 while the Senior Devils went 0-3 against the CCVS Raiders. Volleyball action continues at NDDHS this Friday (Oct. 20).

Link wins 7 km run, Devils top boys team

BROCKVILLE—Winchester's Murray Link swung back into competitive cross country running here last Wednesday and turned in another winning performance.

Link won the 1995 TISS Pirates Invitational Meet's senior boys 7 km run in record setting time. He stopped the watch in 23:06, well off the old standard of 23:34.

But Link's eye-catching result wasn't the only impressive showing by the NDDHS Devils Cross Country team.

For the third consecutive meet the Midget Devils claimed the "Top Midget Boys Team" award. Tim VanGilst finished 11th while Tyler Skinkle, Andrew VanGilst, John Dejong and Keith Ardron also earned points for the navy and white squad.

North Dundas edged the powerful host TISS Midget Pirates for the award by two points.

Senior Lauren Clobridge grabbed fifth place points in her event while Rhonda Sherrer was a strong third in the midget girls run.

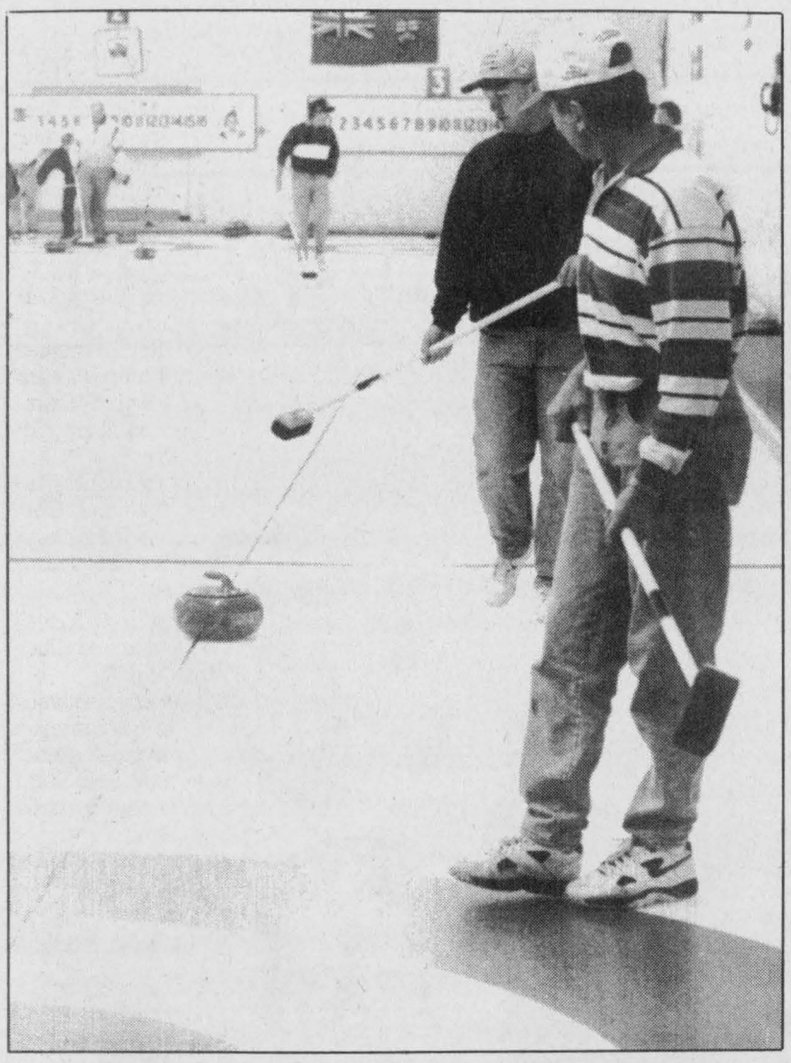
"It was a very good meet. The midget boys did extremely well beating TISS. They (Pirates) always have a large and powerful team so it was quite an accomplishment for them," explained Devils' coach Andrea Acheson.

The coach also noted the TISS meet has become a very popular competition and attracted 48 schools to this year's edition.

"North Dundas was well represented. Everyone ran well," she added.

The coach also suggested that Murray Link looked to be in top shape setting his new record.

NDDHS will be back in action this week (Wed., Oct. 18) when they go up against the best SD&G has to offer in the board championship meet at Long Sault.



Opening action

The local curling season opened with Saturday's Swing and Sweep. Skip Bill Hogaboam and Jeff Johnston waited on a rock from John Rowe during a morning draw. The event attracted 20 teams.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Swing and sweep

WINCHESTER—In spite of Saturday's rainy conditions the 1995 edition of the Winchester Curling Club's Swing and Sweep came off without a hitch.

The Merv Patterson team claimed the golf title. Steve Scrivens and his rink took the curling championship while Robert St. Pierre and his foursome was the overall winner.

Audrey Callam won the trivia contest.

Sports scoreboard

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 3: Country Kitchen 10, Boyd Chrysler 1
CountryBoy 2, Funtastic Pools 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy Kings	2	0	1	17	6	5
Funtastic Pools Flyers	2	1	0	11	7	4
Country Kitchen Stars	1	1	1	16	10	3
Boyd Chrysler Rams	0	3	0	6	27	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Keith Moore, CountryBoy	5	4	9
John Guy, Country Kitchen	3	5	8
Darrell Shelp, Country Kitchen	4	3	7
Tim Beach, CountryBoy	3	4	7
Brad Hanes, Funtastic Flyers	3	3	6
Wally Vandekemp, Country Kitchen	2	4	6
Todd Findlay, CountryBoy	2	4	6

Chesterville Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 3 (Oct. 11): Black Aces 9, Team Green 4
Red Dogs 6, White Knights 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Black Aces	3	0	0	18	9	6
Green Team	2	1	0	19	16	4
Red Dogs	1	2	0	13	16	2
White Knights	0	3	0	10	19	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Green	7	5	12
Ray Sherrer, Black	4	4	8
Greg Kelly, White	3	5	8
Kevin Henry, White	7	0	7
Jason Ouellette, Black	2	5	7

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 8:
31 Esso Ducks 4, Hicks Insurance 2
McVey Insurance 3, Pronto Store Rangers 1
Tom's Air Cooled 3, Continental Mushroom 1
Oct. 15:
Tom's Air Cooled 5, Hicks Insurance 2
Pronto Store Rangers 5, Continental Mushroom 3
31 Esso Ducks 3, McVey Insurance 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
McVey Insurance	3	0	2	22	13	8
31 Esso Ducks	3	1	1	19	14	7
Tom's Air Cooled	3	1	1	19	14	7
Pronto Foods	2	3	0	14	10	4
Hicks Insurance	2	3	0	13	16	4
Continental Mushroom	0	5	0	9	19	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Steve Corlyon, TAC	7	7	14
Barry Kerfoot, McV	6	7	13
Dale Carson, TAC	2	9	11

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 12: Outlaws 2, South End Blues 2
Manotick Kings 6, Snipers 2
Oct. 10: Pypers 13, Metcalfe 1
Oct. 5: Metcalfe 3, South End Blues 3
Manotick 5, Pypers 5
Oct. 3: Outlaws 10, Snipers 0
Sept. 28: Outlaws 6, Metcalfe 2
Pypers 9, Snipers 6
Sept. 26: Manotick 8, South End Blues 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Outlaws	4	0	1	33	7	9
Pypers	3	1	1	40	21	7
Manotick	3	1	1	30	27	7
South End	1	2	2	19	30	4
Snipers	1	4	0	23	28	2
Metcalfe	0	4	1	18	41	1

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Mark Patterson, Outlaws	10	2	12
Rick Downey, Pypers	3	9	12
Pete Holmes, Pypers	7	4	11

Winchester & District Ladies' Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 1, Oct. 8:
Double Beauty 4, Andy's Food Town 2
Sports Unlimited 4, CountryGirl 0
Annable's Jewellery 4, Stewart Classics 1
Week 2, Oct. 15:
Annable's Jewellery 1, Sports Unlimited 0
Double Beauty 6, CountryGirl 0
Andy's Food Town 2, Stewart Classics 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Double Beauty	2	0	0	10	2	4
Annable's Jewellery	2	0	0	5	1	4
Sports Unlimited	1	1	0	4	1	2
Andy's Food Town	1	1	0	4	5	2
Stewart Classics	0	2	0	3	6	0
CountryGirl	0	2	0	0	10	0

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Nancy McDiarmid, DB	5	2	7
Tanya Blais, DB	1	4	5
Amy Fraser, DB	3	1	4
Julie Gurnhill, AJ	2	1	3
Crista Casselman, SU	2	1	3

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 4 (Oct. 15):
Newington 1, Mountaineers 0
Morewood 4, Manotick 0
Prescott Road 3, Toyes Hill 0
Ormond 8, Winchester 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Ormond	4	0	0	21	3	8
Prescott Road	3	0	1	15	7	7
Manotick	3	1	0	9	7	6
Newington	1	2	1	7	15	3
Morewood	1	3	0	8	9	2
Mountaineers	1	3	0	4	6	2
Winchester	1	3	0	3	15	2
Toyes Hill	1	3	0	2	7	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dan McDiarmid, OR	2	9	11
Jason Norman, OR	5	3	8
Dave Coir, OR	4	4	8
Steve Norman, OR	3	4	7

Patterson preserves Outlaws streak

OSGOODE—Mark Patterson banged in back-to-back goals with 10:58 and 5:26 left in the game and prevented the Outlaws from suffering their first loss of the Osgoode Hockey League season.

The South End Blues broke up the scoreless contest when Ian Kolesnik beat Bill Jamieson with a pass from Steve Winger at 17:43 of the second half. Jamie Sullivan then snapped in a relay provided by Jim Dumelie and Doug Ritchie and increased it to 2-0 at 15:28.

With their 4-0-0 record in danger the Outlaws were finally able to get to Blues' Wayne Widenmaire and tie the game up 2-2. Mark Patterson's first goal was unassisted and came with 10:58 left in the game. He then tied it up 5:26 before the final buzzer scoring from Bob Dumelie and Bob Kemp.

Prior to the tie with the Blues the defending OHL champs shot down the Osgoode Snipers 10-0 and scalped the Metcalfe Chiefs 6-2.

Last week in the "O" the Manotick Kings (3-1-1) snipped the Snipers (1-4-0) 6-2 and the Pypers (3- 1-1) pounded the Metcalfe Chiefs (0-4-1) 13-1.

Dereck Holmes, Jamie Miller, Todd Henry, Scott Henry, Al Brown and Steve McLaughlin scored for Manotick as they downed the Snipers 6-2.

McLaughlin drew four assists and Pat Rivard turned in the winning effort.

Paul Horton fired home both Sniper goals.

Mike Preston gave up a goal to Chiefs Todd Hay (assisted by Jeff Ross and Jason Robinson) at 18:42 of the second period but his squad provided plenty of support in a convincing 13-1 victory.

Rick Downey led the Pypers to the win collecting two goals and four assists while Kevin Downey, Dan Gervais and Pete Holmes each came up with two goals and two assists. Randy Carter supplied a goal and four helpers. Chris Wynn (2), Craig Loveys and Darcy Provost ripped in the other goals.

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Little League undertakes park repairs

WINCHESTER—The summer-like conditions we have been enjoying of late has rekindled action on the ball diamonds at the Winchester Community Park.

Last week the infields were being leveled and top dressed. At the same time outfields were also receiving a top dressing which involved top grade top soil and reseeding.

Other improvements include repairs to fences on diamond one, new benches on diamond one, the installation of foul poles on both fields and the reworking of diamond three.

Repairing vandalism damage to the dugouts on diamond two was also being carried out.

"It is tremendous that Winchester Little League has stepped forward to carry out the work," commented recreation director Matt Krisjanis.

"Because they have volunteered to do the work the facility can be upgraded without putting it in the (recreation) budget."

Krisjanis stated that there has been complete cooperation between himself and the Winchester Little League executive.

"It has been tremendous working with them... total cooperation."

Little League facilities maintenance convener Lyman Armstrong explained that the $4,000 (plus) generated through fundraising is being turned right back into the ball diamonds.

"We will probably spend between $3,000 and $4,000 on this work. Everything raised will be used in the upkeep."

Armstrong noted that the organization has plans to construct a batting cage near diamond two and three and eventually build a foot bridge over the ditch between those diamonds.

Standing in the warm sunshine Armstrong explained 250 kids played ball on the fields this past summer... a season he deemed to be, "a very good year."

"We have our equipment purchased for next year. The fields will soon be fixed. Why, we could start playing ball again next week."



Winchester recreation director Matt Krisjanis, left, accepted a set of bases from Winchester Little League representative Lyman Armstrong last week. Both ball diamonds are being refurbished. Keith Wagner Excavating called out some of the work.

Russell Lions win

RUSSELL—Nathan Menard fired home three goals here last Friday night leading the Russell Lions to their first victory of the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League season.

Menard's hat trick keyed an 8-5 win over the expansion Long Sault Vipers.

It was a 2-2 draw after 20 minutes and the Vipers led 5-4 after two sessions. A four-goal third frame pushed the Lions on to their first victory.

Ryan Cody bagged two while Matt Annis, Dan Desjardins and Cory Cooper completed the scoring. Jason Desormeaux and Shane Epps each picked up three assists.

Chris Proulx (2), Kevin Robertson, Mike Scott and Len Charlebois replied for the Vipers.

In spite of a solid effort between the pipes by Dennis Desormeaux Russell dropped their next game. Sunday in Casselman the Stars prevailed in a 5-2 contest and lowered Russell's record to 1-3-0.

Matt Annis potted both Lion goals.

This Friday night (Oct. 20) the Lions will host the St. Isidore Eagles in an 8:15 pm match.

Sherrer leads Aces with three markers

CHESTERVILLE—Ray Sherrer slapped in three goals leading the Black Aces to a 9-4 victory over Team Green here last week.

The victory enabled the Aces to move into sole possession of first place with a 3-0-0 record. The decision dropped Green into second at 2-1-0.

In the other Chesterville Town Hockey League match the Red Dogs bit off their first win edging the winless White Knights 6-5.

Two of Sherrer's three goals came in the first half as the Aces scratched out a 5-4 lead in the opening session.

In addition to the Sherrer hat trick the Aces got two goals each from Kent Young and Jeff Moore. John "Slim" Guy and Will O'Connor snapped in the other pucks. John Tessier (3), Kevin Williams (2), Kent Young (2), O'Connor, Jason Ouellette and Moore all drew assists. Craig Smith turned in the win.

Jerrold Boulanger netted two of the Green goals. Darrell Shelp and Don Marcellus popped in the others. Chris Berkers set up two and Boulanger one goal.

Sean O'Connor had two goals helping the Red Dogs to their first win in the "C".

The Dogs were up 6-2 with 2:50 left in the game and escaped with a 6-5 decision as the Knights charged back to respectability.

It was 2-2 at the half.

Sean O'Connor (2), Pat Kelly, John Lumiss, Scott Barkley and Aron Sherrer connected for the "Dawgs". Kris Young (3), Brad Cotnam (2), Mike Gruich, O'Connor, Barkley, Kelly and Lumiss picked up helper points. Jeff Whittaker registered the win.

Kevin Henry netted four of his squad's five goals and now has seven in three games. Greg Kelly added the other and set up three scoring plays. Gary Geertsma and Darrin Kelly each earned two assists.

Beach nets both goals

WINCHESTER—Tim Beach potted a pair of goals in the final 2:39 of the game to lead the CountryBoy Kings to a late 2-0 decision over the Funtastic Pools Flyers here last Tuesday.

The decision improved the number-one ranked Kings' record to 2-0-1 and dropped the second-place Flyers to 2-1-0.

The other half of the Winchester Town Hockey League twin bill saw the Country Kitchen Kings (1- 1-1) post their first win... a 10-1 decision over the winless Boyd Chrysler Rams (0-3-0).

CountryBoy puck stopper Kent Pilon and Flyers' Craig "Uncle Buck" Smith played perfectly for almost 60 minutes as the Kings and Funtastic Pools checked each other to a stand still.

Tim Beach finally cracked the ice when he scored an unassisted powerplay goal 2:39 before the final buzzer. Beach came right back at 1:00 and fired a Rod Bowman relay into the vacant Flyers' hangar to seal the Kings 2-0 decision.

The Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers continued to have problems in both ends of the rink as they dropped their second consecutive one-sided decision... a 10-1 thumping to the Country Kitchen Stars.

It was a 3-0 match at the half thanks to goals by Darrell Shelp, Dean Williams and John Guy.

The Rams didn't ruin Steve Guy's chances for a shutout until Brett Fitzimmons beat him on a feed provided by Dan Emon early in the second half.

Darrell Shelp finished the game with three goals and two assists. Dwayne Fawcett netted two and set up one goal. John Guy potted a single and drew five assists. Dean Williams collected a goal and four and Wally vanDekemp a goal and three assists. Len Depalma and Scott Wilson each fired in a goal. George Michels and Delpalma picked up an assist each.

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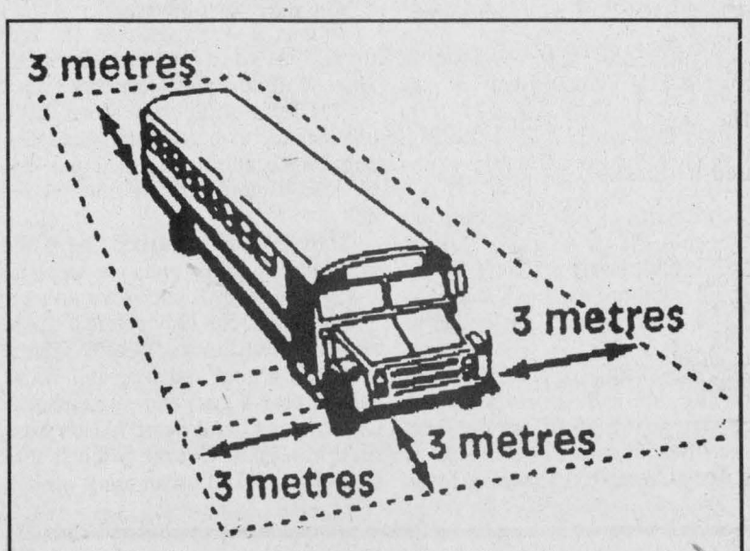

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Junior Devils bumped from playoffs

MAPLE RIDGE—One goal was all it took to bump the North Dundas Junior Devils out of the 1995 SD&G Junior Boys High School Soccer League post season.

In the last week of the regular season, the Junior Devils needed to win their last three outings in order to secure a playoff spot. The Devils wound up with one win and two draws in those three outings and finished their year with a 1-2-6 record.

Last Tuesday here at NDDHS the Devils hosted La Citadelle Patriotes and after trailing 1-nil at the half rallied for a convincing 6-1 victory.

"Our team didn't play to the ability I know they could play in the first half," explained coach Gary Johnson.

An inspirational half time speech led to six goals and the victory.

"They went out and just dominated the game. I put Tylor (Copeland) back in net and I think he touched the ball once," noted the coach.

"We went up 2-1 and just pounded the ball into the back of the net. It was the best half this team has played all year."

Scoring for the Devils were Mike Ennis (2), Shawn Francis (2), Brock McBain and Steve Hardy.

Two days later the Devils travelled to Cornwall looking for victories over the CCVS Raiders and Seaway Spartans.

The Raiders dashed any hopes of a playoff spot the Devils had, holding them to a 1-1 draw. CCVS netted the winning ball in the final minute of play.

North Dundas then met the Seaway Spartans and that match ended in a scoreless draw.

"If we would have only won that game (CCVS). The second one (Seaway) meant nothing to us so we just kicked the ball around," Johnson explained.

"The kids know they're one of the better teams in the league but when you tie six games you don't advance too far," he added. "It's a shame they couldn't show everyone they could win."

Although it took until the final week of the regular season for the Devils to pick up their first win Johnson was happy with the effort his team put out.

"We had a lot better team than last year when other teams were blowing us out 10-0."

Johnson says he will not be returning to the field next year but six of his juniors will be moving up to the senior squad.

"The team learned a lot this year and maybe they'll keep the killer instinct to get goals."

SENIORS OUSTED

One goal in three outings was all the Senior Devils could come up with and that goal was not even scored by a member of the team.

"There was a scramble in front of the net and he (Seaway player) just kicked it into the net," explained coach Kevin Bell.

The Devils let 12 goals slip between their fingers while only dumping one into the twine, ending their season with a 1-6-0 record.

"I guess the guys basically gave up because they knew we didn't make it into the playoffs," Bell added.

North Dundas opened their most recent losing streak dropping a 4-nil verdict to La Citadelle here last Tuesday.

Thursday afternoon they were blanked 4-nil by General Vanier and defeated 4-1 by the Seaway Spartans.

"We played well at the start of the season until about the Tagwi game and then it just went downhill," he said. "Our biggest problem was that we couldn't capitalize on our attempts and we had plenty of them. We just couldn't put the ball into the back of the net."

With the season now over, Bell is looking forward to next year when a half dozen juniors will move up to play senior.



The 1995 SD&G soccer season came to an end for both NDDHS squads last week as the Senior Devils dropped three decisions and the Juniors won once and tied two matches. Neither team qualified for post season play. Senior Andrew Taillefer is seen playing in a 4-nil loss to the ESLC Patriotes last Tuesday.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

McLeod scores three in loss

FINCH—Winchester's Randy McLeod did his bit scoring three times but it just wasn't enough as the host North Stormont Express dropped an 8-3 decision to the Casselman Stars here last Thursday night.

Saturday the Express rolled into VanKleek Hill and dropped a 3-1 verdict to the Cougars. The loss left North Stormont with an EOJCHL mark of 0-4-0.

The Stars pumped in five goals while on the powerplay as they cruised to their victory. The visitors led 4-1 after a period and 8-1 after two.

Lance Ouderkirk set up McLeod's first goal at 8:15 of period one. Omar Elgazzer and Chris Lefebvre engineered his second while Chris Eastman and Ouderkirk fed McLeod the puck for the hat trick.

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Juniors trample St. Joe's

CORNWALL—They've been practicing their press. And according to Devils' coach Jevon Groves his team made it work.

"The press was working. We shut them (St. Joe's) right down. They didn't score a point in the third quarter," he explained.

The NDDHS Junior Devils launched their SD&G Girls High School Basketball League campaign with three consecutive losses but hit the win column here at SJSS last Tuesday win column with a 38-20 victory to stand with a 1-3-0 record.

Groves reported his offence was evenly spread with Marsha Casselman, Tara Poole, Sheila Goodfellow and Cara Berends splitting 32 of the 36 points evenly.

DEVILS PERFECT

The same afternoon the Midget Devils extended their league-leading undefeated string to four games as they battled to a 29-20 victory over St. Joe's.

"It was close. They (Panthers) ran over us for part of the game but we really turned on the power in the final quarter," stated coach Maggie Graham.

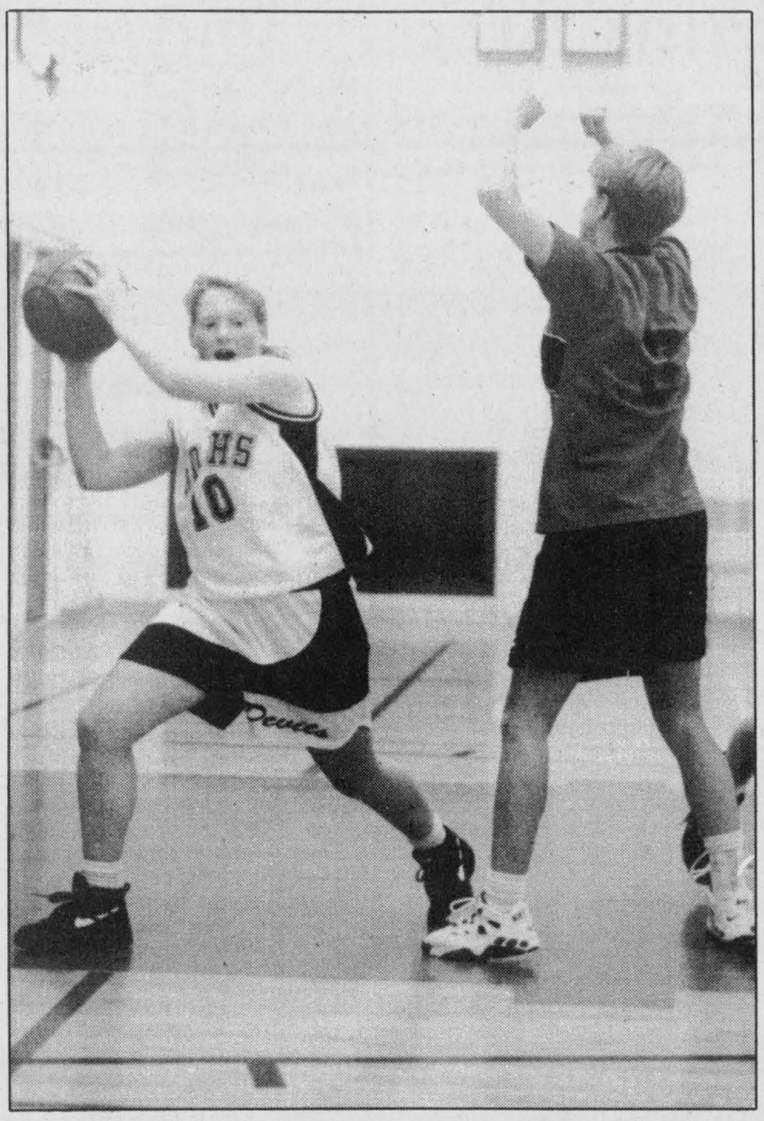
The coach also credited Becky Klein-Swormink

with a solid defensive effort.

The Devils trailed 8-6 at quarter time and led 10- 9 at the half. They were up by two (18-16) at three quarter time and won it 29-20, outscoring the Panthers 11-4 in the last period.

Crystal Huizinga paced the Devils' attack hooping nine points. Tiffany Cowan drained six of her eight points in the final period. Angie Castle, Laura James, Becky Klein-Swormink, Leah Fawcett, Amy Baker and Kelly Vandewint all dunked deuces.

Margaret Maylon hit for a dozen Panther points.



Devil of a time

North Dundas had a devil of a time facing the powerful St. Joe's Panthers last week. Chrissy Linton and her Senior squad suffered a 57-18 loss while the Midget and Junior Devils posted victories. Press Photo—Van Bridger

SENIORS EVEN

Deanna Corbett-White knew going into Tuesday's game her young Devils would be over matched by the defending champions.

The coach was right. The Senior Panthers mauled the Devils 57-18.

St. Joe's improved to 3-0 with the win.

"St. Joe's finished third at EOSSAA last year and most of their team is back. They are one of the powers (SD&G)," the coach said.

It was a 23-11 game at the half but a weak third quarter in which the Panthers out gunned North Dundas 22-3 sealed the result.

"It wasn't bad in the first half. But that third quarter killed us. In the fourth it was a little more respectable (12-5)".

Rachele Lalonde put together a 21-point game for the Panthers. Andrea and Tricia Weagant each recorded eight points.

Amy Berends topped the North Dundas point parade with eight. Maggie Graham (5), Chrissy Linton (2), Julie Simpson (2), Tara Young (1) and Diane Charron (1) also hit the score sheet.

Blues, Beauty still undefeated

WINCHESTER—Julie Gurnhill scored an unassisted goal at 15:10 of the second half as the Annable's Jewellery Blues nipped the Sports Unlimited Reds 1-0 in their Sunday morning match.

The victory left the Blues with a 2-0-0 record and a tie for first place with Double Beauty who whipped winless CountryGirl 6-0 to remain undefeated in two Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League outings.

Carrie Nolan was the shut-out winner for the Blues while Sherry Stewart turned in a flawless effort for the Double Beauty squad.

Defending scoring champ Nancy McDiarmid was the offensive key for Double Beauty. She netted four first-half goals and then helped out Carol McDonald on her marker with 0:20 left in the game.

McDiarmid clicked on a play started by Kim Williams and Tanya Blais at 17:40 of the opening half. Blais set her up again at 16:00 and Williams provided the pass at the 5:50 mark.

Amy Fraser then made it 4-0 scoring on a feed provided by Elaine McIntosh at 3:50.

McDiarmid's fourth goal was unassisted and came with 1:10 left in the half. The MacDonald goal in the final minute of play made it a 6-0 final.

ANDY'S 2 - CLASSICS 1

Nancy Beavers came through with the winning goal as the Andy Food Town Maroons (1-1-0) doubled the Stewart Classics (0-2-0) 2-1.

Tammy Sullivan gave the Classics a 1-0 start when she scored on a play started by Judy Baldwin and Deanna VanLoon at 13:02 of the opening half.

The Maroons evened things up with 1:33 left in the session when Karen Ouderkirk beat Jackie Boulanger on a play engineered by Tara Berry and Nancy Beavers.

The game remained deadlocked until Beavers was able to convert a feed from Berry and Heather Erwin into the winning goal with 16:20 left on the clock.

Rookie goalie Laurie McDiarmid was able to hold the Classics at bay for the rest of the game and picked up her first win in two starts.

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Vikings shut out Merchants 4-0

WINCHESTER—Veteran Terry Coligan posted the shutout helping the Morewood Vikings to a 4-0 victory over the formerly undefeated Manotick Merchants Sunday night.

It is unusual to see Morewood in the Winchester and District Broomball League's "B" Pool but with their first win under their belts the Vikings stand at 1-3-0 and may be on the move.

Manotick fell to 3-1-0 with their 4-0 loss to Morewood. Gerald Eby scored the winning goal from Brian Como at 16:24 of the first half. Guy Marion made it 2-0 5:27 before the intermission and finished his first game of the season with a goal and two helpers.

Marion, Eby, Maurice Chartrand and Lance Bowman netted the Viking goals. Lucien Proulx (2), Marion (2), Joey Hillis (2) and Brian Como drew assists.

Newington also won for the first time blanking the Mountaineers (1-3-0) 1-0. James Beckstead netted a relay from Chris Bilmer at 23:35 of the second half to improve the Knights' record to 1-2-1. Dave MacLean blocked all of Mountain's shots for the win.

Bruce Morris also, played a perfect game in the nets as the Prescott Road Knights (3-0-1) whitewashed the Toyes Hill Roadrunners (1-3-0) 3-0. Dave "Gunner" Holmes potted what would prove to be the winning goal with help from Brian Kuhn at 12:52 of the first half. Chad Benoit and Kuhn slapped in the other goals. Dave Hudson (2), Glenn Petersen, Kuhn and Rob Carkner drew the assists.

Ormond (Dave's Drywall) remained perfect at 4-0-0 romping to an 8-1 win over the Winchester Raiders (1-3-0).

Pete Heuvelmans set up Shawn Watson at 16:26 of the first half for the lone Raider goal.

Ormond led 6-1 at the half. Jason Norman and Steve Norman each netted two shots for the winners. Lance Ouderkirk, Dave Coir, Todd Downey and Brett Fitzsimmons snapped in a goal each. Dan McDiarmid (3), Steve Norman (2), Coir (2), Paul Downey, Fitzsimmons, Dennis Dalgleish, Ouderkirk and Jason Norman all picked up assists. Goalie Ben Melenhorst turned in the winning effort.

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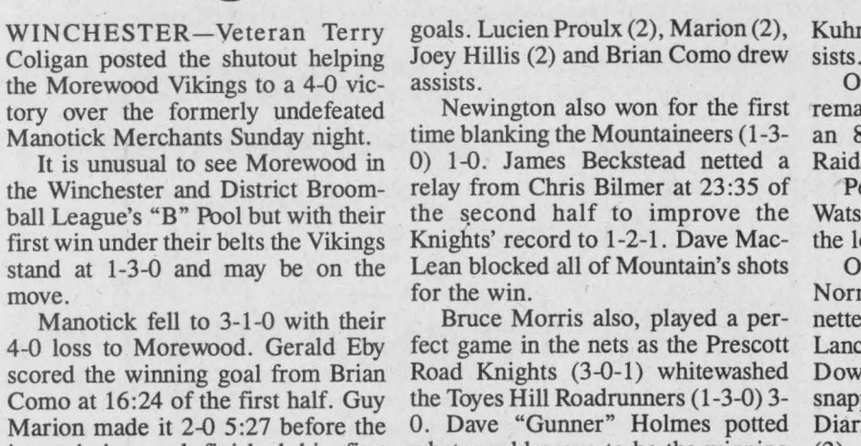

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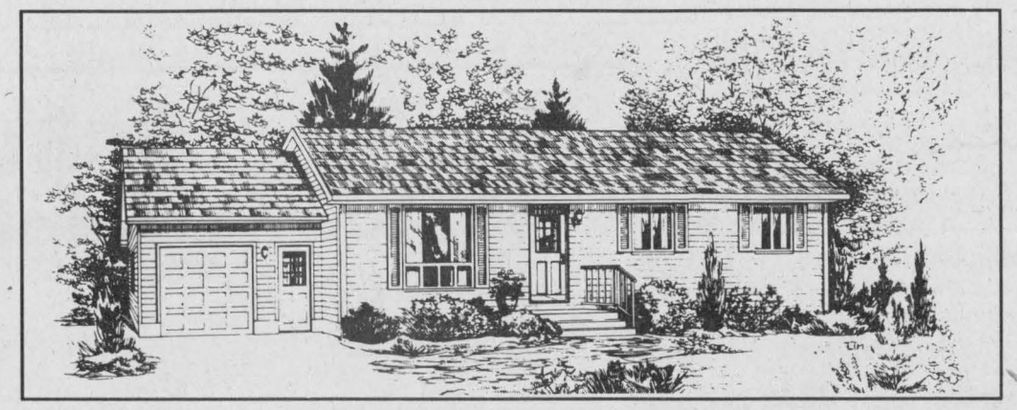

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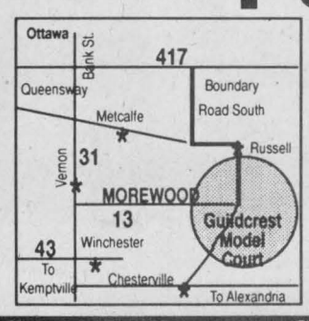

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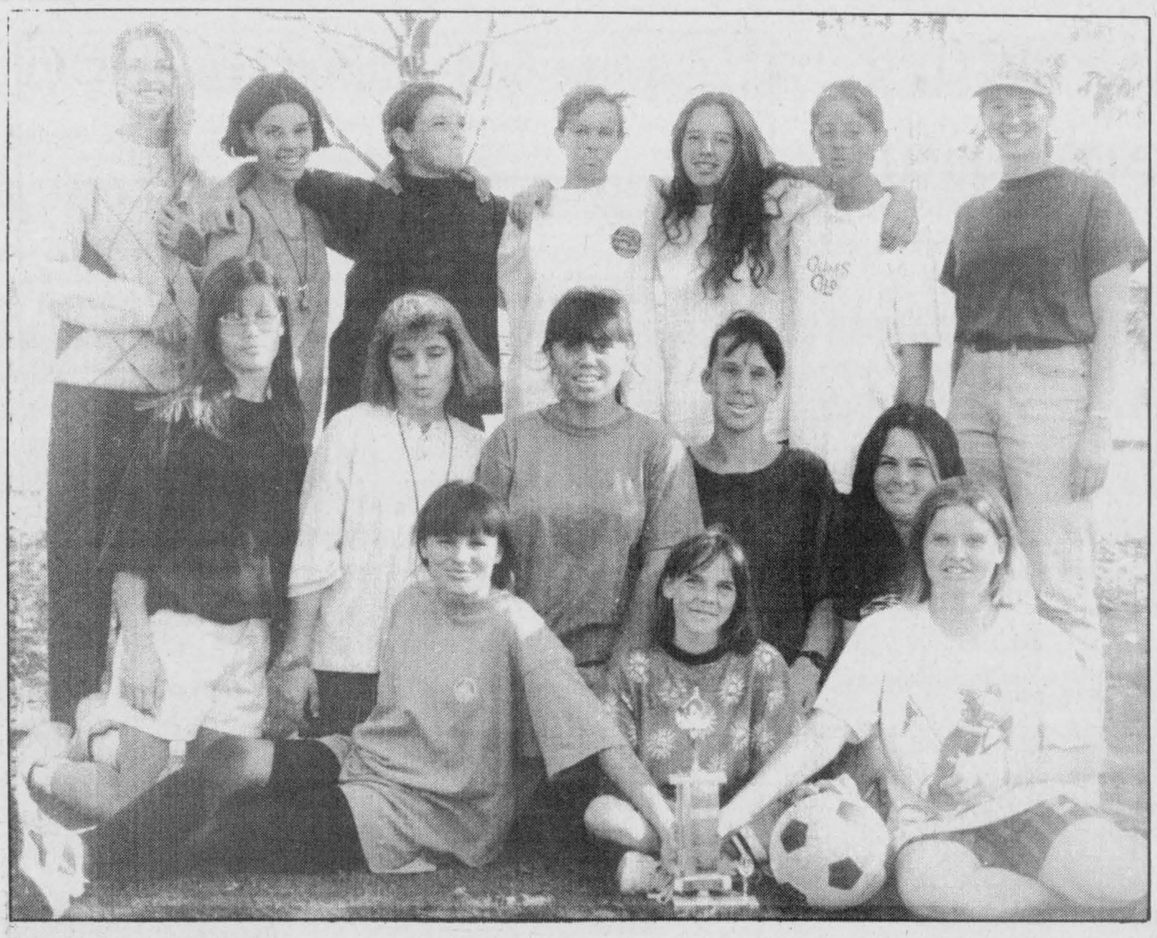

Soccer champs

Nationview Public School now can claim both 1995 Dundas County Elementary School Senior and Junior Girls Soccer championships. The Juniors were first to win and last Thursday the Senior girls followed suit going undefeated in the tournament played in Iroquois. Front, left, Sarah Chamberlain, Claudia Zollinger, Jessica Emon. Middle, left, Cindy Markell, Miranda Skuce, Stephanie Berube, Heather Crowder, Jennifer Mooers. Back, left, Mme. M.F. Laliberte, Sarah Hollands, Emma Guy, Robin Hamilton, Dana Kirchmeier, Lindsay Mellan, Mme. J. Klatt.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Franey scores winner, Leafs stay undefeated

METCALFE—Erin Franey ripped a Steve Quinn feed into Bill Jamieson's cage 0:47 before the final buzzer here Sunday and gave the Metcalfe Town Hockey League-leading McVey Insurance Leafs a 3-3 draw with the second-ranked 31 Esso Ducks.

The tie left the Leafs with a 3-0-2 record and a one point lead on both the Ducks and Tom's Air Cooled Flyers who sport 3-1-1 marks.

Barry Kerfoot netted two first-half goals for McVey Insurance as they led 2-1 at the half. Franey tied it while Jim Kerfoot, Bob Wills, Steve Quinn and Carson McVey picked up assists. Brian Kerfoot guarded the string.

Tyrone Franey, Ron Casselman and Gaetan Forgues replied for the Ducks. Bill Jamieson tended the nets while Ken Duncan, Kevin Cochrane, Jim Crawford and Phil Roberts picked up helpers.

In the other two Sunday contests Pronto Store Rangers (2-3-0) defeated the Continental Mushroom Stars (0-5-0) 5-3 and Tom's Air Cooled Flyers (3-1-1) turned back the Hicks Insurance Devils (2- 3-0) 5-2.

Bob Kemp starred in the Rangers' win scoring three of the five goals and drawing an assist. Mike Doyle and Humberto Medeiros (three points) netted the other markers. Roger Kargus posted the win.

Jim Bezanson, Ed Chiarotto and Andy Donaldson fired in the Stars' goals.

Steve Corlyon had two goals and two assists for the Flyers in their 5-2 win. Ron Flanagan, Tim Kelly and Dave Vanderydt contributed the other goals. Dale Carson, Vanderydt and Corlyon all picked up two helpers. Wayne Widenmaier was the winner.

Jeff Dewan and Jim Brown clicked for the Devils.

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Iroquois, Nationview take titles

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Iroquois Public School nipped Nationview's "A" team 2-1 in a sudden-death match here Thursday to become the 1995 Dundas County Elementary School Senior Boys Soccer champion.

The same day Nationview's Senior Girls defeated all comers in their title tournament in Iroquois and won that championship.

In the boys' event Iroquois and Nationview "A" faced each other in round robin action and fought to a scoreless tie. When the final standings were calculated these same two schools were on top with nine points each and 4-0-1 records.

Nationview had out-scored their opposition 12-3 while Iroquois were not scored upon in five matches. They netted 13 goals and gave up none.

Nationview "A"s clinched a tie and forced a play -off when they defeated Maple Ridge "A" 3-1 in the final round robin match. The Ridge took a 1-nil lead but gave up three consecutive markers to the host Reds and were beaten 3-1.

Iroquois concluded their round robin with a 3-nil win over Nationview's No. Three team.

The nine-point (round robin) tie forced a 10:00 sudden-death championship match and Iroquois set the tone early scoring in the first minute of play. A harmless-looking shot was lobbed from the neutral zone right into the Nationview net to make it 1-0. Iroquois then was able to hit the top of the Reds' net from the top of the goal area and went into a 2-nil lead.

Nationview was able to boot in a second-half goal to make it 2-1 but missed several chances to tie it up and Iroquois held on for the victory.

The round robin standings placed Iroquois and Nationview "A" on top tied with nine points. Maple Ridge "A" had five, Nationview No. Two four, Nationview No. Three three and Maple Ridge No. Two no points.

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Children 12 years of age and older (proof of age required) can take part in the session for a $20.50 fee. Pre-registration is a must and there is a maximum 20 students per class. A lunch will be available for a minimal cost and proceeds will go to the Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club.

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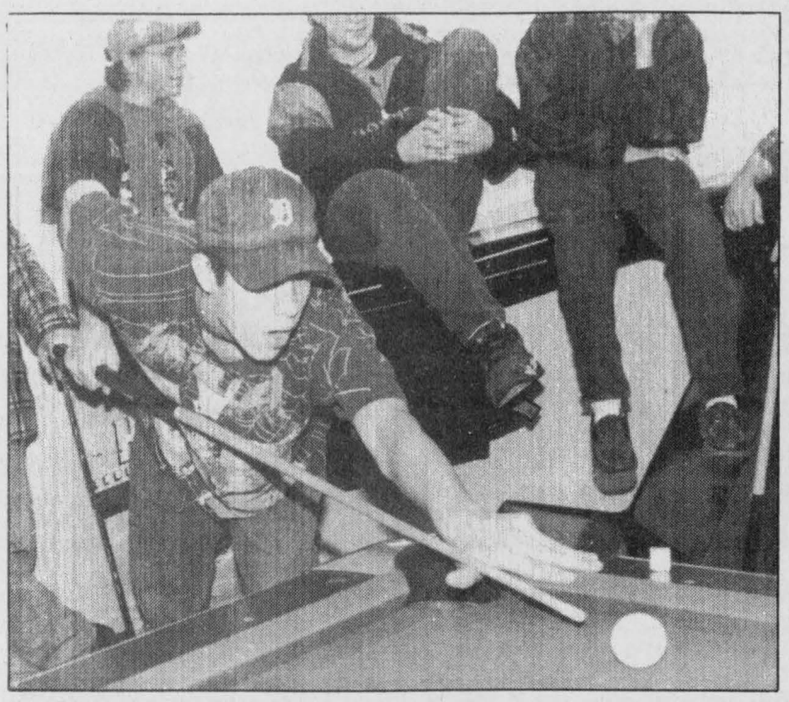

Filling pockets

Burke Cleland was a player in the pool tournament at C.J. Videos over the weekend which raised $180 for Naomi's Family Resource Centre. Press Photo—Robinson

Fall walking tours explore theme park

MORRISBURG — The fall generally means kids are back to school, the gardens are being cleaned up for bulb planting, the wood is stacked for the fireplace and there's nothing really to do with the family on the weekends because everything is closed! Well, that is not the case at Upper Canada Village. From Oct. 10 through Oct. 29, weekend guided walking tours will be offered.

The village will be decorated in fall colors allowing for invigorating and leisurely strolls. Visitors will enjoy the 1-1/2 hour long tours as they embark on a journey into the past.

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The "Seasons" slide show will be part of the tour and will give visitors an excellent overview of regular activities and special events at Upper Canada Village throughout the entire season.

Admission to the walking tours is $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens, $2 for students and children 5 to 12 years of age and children 4 and under are admitted free of charge. Tickets are to be purchased at the Village Store.

The Village Store and Cafe will be opened every day from Oct. 10 to 29 from 9:30 am to 4 pm. Guided walking tours will take place on *weekends only* beginning at 9:30 am and departing approximately every 45 minutes with the last tour leaving at 3:15 pm. All tours depart from the village entrance.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of October 8-14, 1995

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	1.4	469.8	N/A	2,871
MORRISBURG	11.6	511.0	N/A	3,044
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	12.2	462.1	N/A	3,017
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Tulip Tribute

OTTAWA — The National Capital Commission (NCC) invites Canadians across the country to plant tulips in their community as part of the Tulip Tribute and pay homage to those who contributed to the war effort 50 years ago.

The Tulip Tribute is a national commemorative program that was launched by the NCC and Canada Remembers in the fall of 1994 to honor the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War and the liberation of the Netherlands. Canadians from coast to coast were invited to plant tulips in memory of those who contributed to the war effort, at home and overseas. The NCC, in turn, matched every tulip planted across the country by planting one in the national commemorative garden at Dows Lake in Ottawa.

Last spring, over 80,000 tulips bloomed in the Tulip Tribute gardens.

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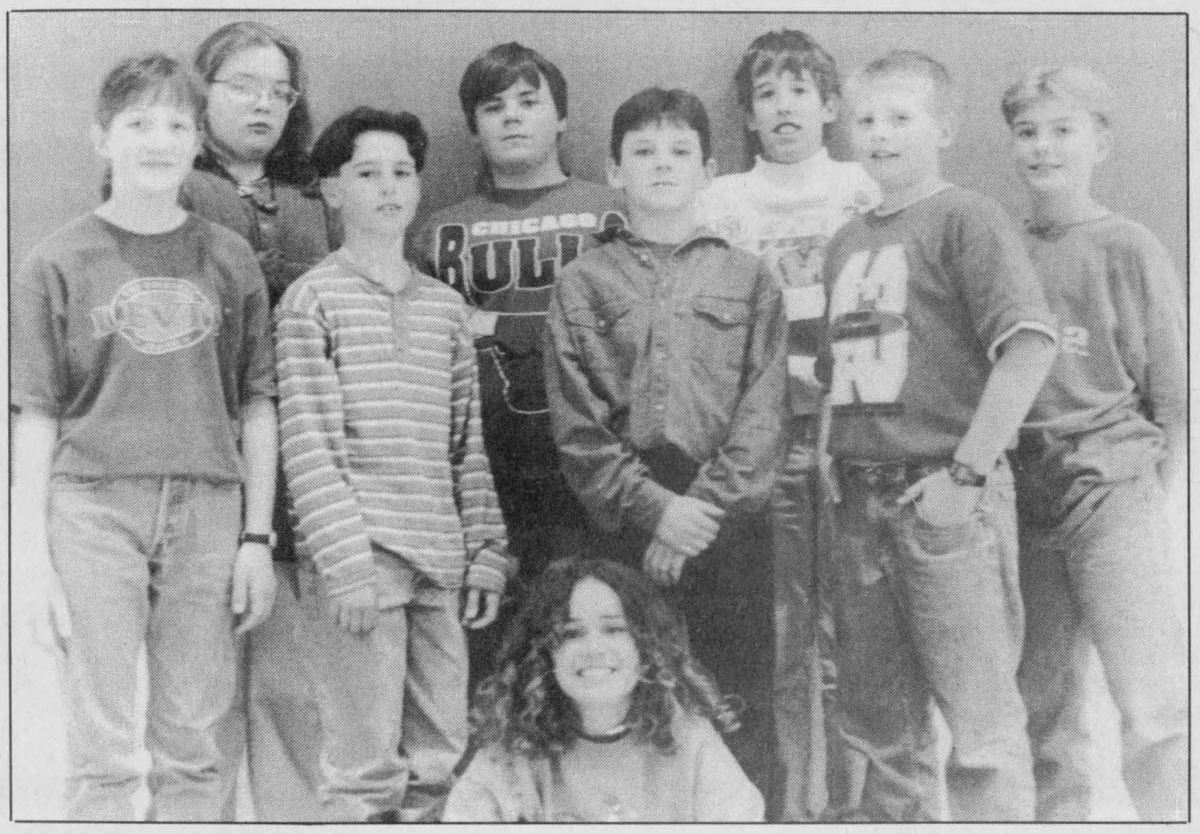

Maple Ridge leaders

Maple Ridge Public School has a new student council. Representatives include: back row, from left, Chrystal Desilets (Vice President), Chris Van Overbeke, Ryan Carruthers and Parker Locke (President); front row, from left, Courtney Klein- Swormink, Benji Hart, Pat Foley and Nathan Murphy; sitting, Ashley McClure; absent, Brent Porteous (Secretary).

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