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These Maple Ridge Senior Public School students dressed in red and white on Monday to show their feelings about the Quebec referendum. They had been learning about the historic vote in school last week and many of them participated in a phoning campaign to convince Quebeckers to stay Canadian.

Students reach out with unity message

Kim Robinson
Press staff

EMBRUN — While the narrow win for No supporters in the Quebec referendum Monday night left both sides with mixed feelings, local students could take some satisfaction in that even the most minute results of their efforts for unity mattered in such a close race.

Over a dozen students at Maple Ridge Senior Public School, encouraged by talks from their teachers and principal, got in on the action over the weekend through random phone calls to the 819 and 514 area codes in Quebec.

Dialing the phone was like rolling the dice and sometimes the reception was negative. Grade 7 student Chris Beckstead spoke to one man who said he was voting yes because there had been no change in Quebec's status over the past 15 years. Another told him it was none of his business and promptly hung up.

Still, Beckstead didn't give up, and there was some positive feedback. In the end he reached a woman in Montreal who had just returned from Friday's No rally.

Katrina Blackburn and Courtney Klein-Swormink say the person they called was undecided and thanked them for showing concern.

"I feel better because I phoned and might have changed somebody's mind," said Klein-Swormink, speaking at school on Monday.

The students agreed they felt better to be able to take action to support the

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Tory axe hits Lazarus House

Liz Edwards
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — There won't be any groceries on the shelves of the House of Lazarus, Matilda Resource Centre.

Not unless the community puts them there.

With about 33 per cent less money in its budget, those who run the centre will have to seriously consider whether it can buy groceries when its food bank runs short, says Sandra Weagant, a board member.

In the past several months $2,000 has gone to restock the emergency food supply.

About two weeks ago the provincial government informed the centre, that due to cutbacks, House of Lazarus would no longer receive money from the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Among its services, the centre runs a food bank, a thrift store, a number of support and educational programs and offers counseling. It was founded in 1989.

In 1994, the ministry gave the centre $35,904 which paid the wages of two full-time employees — a resource person and an employee who recruited volunteers and did a variety of odd jobs. The House of Lazarus hires three full-time employees and two to three casual employees over the year.

The salary for Shirley Nichol-Scott, the pastoral director is funded through the Presbytery of the United Church. Other money comes from donations.

As well as cutting spending, House of Lazarus will cut down on its hours of operation to try to stay within its budget and keep its full-time employees.

The centre will now be open to the public from 9 am to noon from Monday to Friday instead of 8 am to noon, plus the last Saturday of every month to accommodate working families.

The centre will look to the community for financial donations and volunteer help. Weagant says they are also hoping to get clients more involved in running the centre, instead of paying for casual employees.

Veterans march Sunday

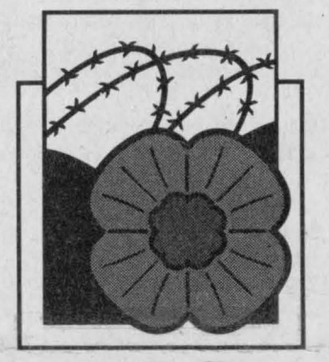
WINCHESTER — Veterans will march down St. Lawrence St. this Sunday for the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Though the actual day to honor Canada's war dead is Nov. 11, the Winchester Legion Branch 108 traditionally marks the occasion the Sunday before, unless Nov. 11 is on a Sunday.

The parade will start at 12:30 pm from the legion building on Main St. and continue down St. Lawrence St. However the ceremony will be held in the gymnasium of Winchester Public School instead of at the cenotaph just west of the school.

According to veteran and legion member Duncan Levere, organizers felt the weather may be poor and the gym would be more comfortable for people attending the ceremonies, a large number of which tend to be older people.

The wreaths will be called up at the ceremony in the gym and laid at the cenotaph immediately following.



Members of the ministerial services of Winchester will conduct the sermons. As well organizations such as The Ottawa Pipe and Drum Band, the Guides and Scouts will participate in the parade.

Flea market fever catching in Osgoode

METCALFE — At the official opening of the Hwy. 31 Flea Market on Saturday, owner Guy Lauzon was already thinking of expansion.

"The building's full with 50 vendors and we've got 15 to 20 on a waiting list," he said. "It's not a question of *if* we expand but *when* we do."

According to Lauzon, an addition to the building will probably be started this spring, and that's none too early. He estimates 1,500 to 2,000 visitors pass through the market every weekend.

His point was well-illustrated in a tour of the building, bustling with customers and the vendors whose stalls fill every inch of available space.

In this great quantity of goods there is also great variety. Elegant antique furniture and china blend with the bright colors of pop culture collectibles and Ecuadoran crafts. Some of the people selling there, such as sports card dealer Kirk Graham and doll collector Ruth Norton, found room at the flea market when space was getting tight at home.

That the flea market has filled up so quickly is a pleasant surprise for Lauzon, who owns a similar property in Bonville, Ont. just north of Cornwall.

"In two and a half weeks here we had achieved what took two and a half years at Bonville," he said of the Hwy. 31 location, which was open for business Sept. 9.

Lauzon attributes the quick pace of development to a good location on Hwy. 31 between Metcalfe and Greely, as well as the positive interest he received from the community. He says Osgoode Township Council has been very cooperative.

Speaking after the opening ceremony, Mayor Lloyd Cranston said, "We're trying our best to be business friendly."

He pointed to council's lowering of development fees and its efforts to make a business map of the township as examples of this attitude in practice.

As he toured the building, Councillor Doug Thompson said, "This is the best thing to come to Osgoode Township in years."

Thompson anticipates economic spin-offs for gas stations, restaurants and other businesses in the vicinity. He said they will no doubt feel the effect of so many visitors coming to the area.

There is also cooperation in the small community of flea market vendors. Some commented on the friendliness and helpfulness of their neighbors.

It's this family feeling that Lauzon wants to cultivate at the flea market, and he's keeping this in mind as he plans the expansion.

The property encompasses 10 acres. He plans to build a mini-putt golf course where kids could be entertained if they weren't interested in shopping. He envisions a very sociable atmosphere, where people can spend an afternoon browsing and catching up on local talk.

Motioning toward a group of people chatting in front of the building, Lauzon said, "There's activity here and I think that's good for the community."



Students united

Students at Metcalfe Public School celebrated the 50th anniversary of the United Nations last week. Ali Johnson, 12, dressed in traditional Dutch dress as part of her participation. Press Photo — Edwards

Road tragedy ends life of Metcalfe man

Kim Robinson
Press staff

OSGOODE TWP. — Speed and the absence of a seat belt ended the life of Kenneth Little, 30, of Metcalfe in a crash on Hwy. 31 in the early morning hours of Oct. 26.

Police believe the accident, which occurred at approximately 1:30 am, involved a loss of control due to the speed at which the vehicle was traveling.

Little had been driving a 1985 Chevrolet pick-up truck southbound on Hwy. 31 when the vehicle left the road and rolled in the ditch on the east side of the highway, just north of Grey's Creek Road.

A local resident saw the accident and called Manotick OPP. Little was pronounced dead at the scene.

OPP Const. Julie Munro, who is investigating the incident, says it is unfortunate that Little was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash.

"In any accident, a seat belt is either going to prevent injury or limit it," she said Tuesday.

The loss is particularly poignant in that it follows a province-wide campaign by police to encourage drivers to buckle up.

Statistics from the Ministry of Transportation show that people who do not wear seat belts are 18 times more likely to be killed in the event of a collision than those who do.

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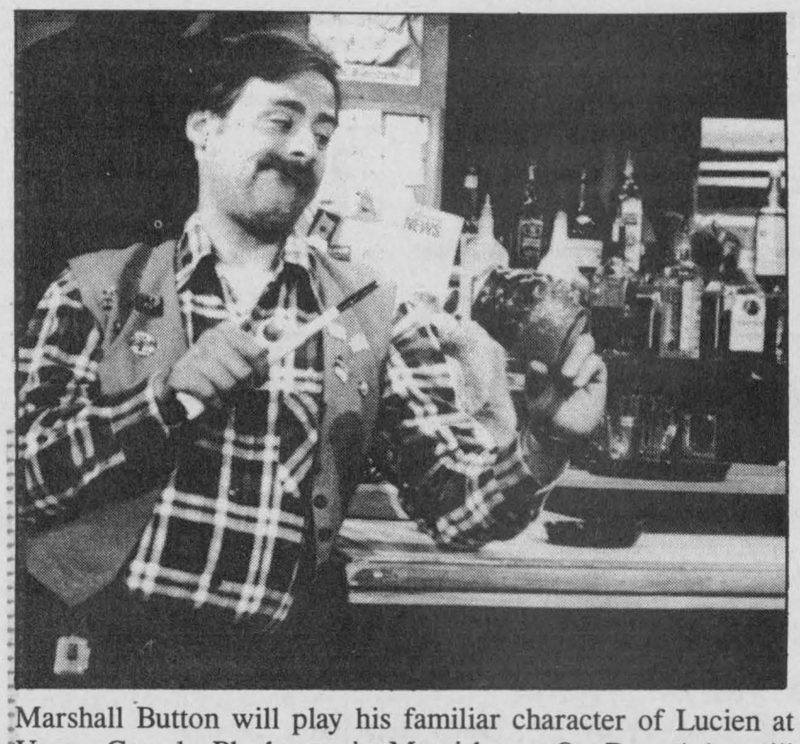
Lucien returns to the Playhouse



Marshall Button will play his familiar character of Lucien at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. On Dec. 1 he will perform the original *Lucien*, followed by *Lucien's Labor Lost* the next evening.

MORRISBURG — Marshall Button and his character *Lucien* have had a busy summer, travelling to the distant Hornby Island off the coast of British Columbia and visiting the not-so-distant Gananoque for a successful four-week run.

Now, audiences in Morrisburg will finally be treated to a double dose of *Lucien* the first weekend in December.

Two special performances have been scheduled, with Button performing *Lucien* on Dec. 1 and *Lucien's Labor Lost* on Dec. 2.

Lucien's Labor Lost, the sequel to the popular original, catches up with the homespun philosopher/millworker from New Brunswick 10 years after the time of the first play. Layoffs at the paper mill have inspired Lucien to try his hand at entrepreneurship. He now works a few days at the mill and spends the rest of his time running his bar, The Wooden Squirrel.

The return of *Lucien* comes at an exciting time for his creator as Button is currently working on developing the play into a film, so don't miss the chance to catch *Lucien* before he hits the big time.



Open market

The Hwy. 31 Flea Market was officially opened on Saturday with owner Guy Lauzon, middle left, and Osgoode Township Mayor Lloyd Cranston, middle right, cutting the ribbon.

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Students

No side. Many have friends and family in Quebec and are worried separation would limit travel and communication between the province and the rest of Canada.

Grade 7 student Erica Walsh used to live in Quebec City and she phoned her old friends to ask them to try and convince adults to vote No.

Some took comfort in finding people at the other end of the telephone line who shared their feelings.

Meghan Baker phoned a woman who sounded close to tears in reaction to the call. The woman told her she was saddened by how the referendum is tearing her community apart.

Chantal Blanchard took a less emotional approach and focused on the economic consequences of separation, such as a diving dollar.

"I said, 'What do you think it would be like if we separate?'"

Some students, like Kenneth Gratton, took their message to Quebec in person. Gratton waved a Canadian flag out the window of his family's car during a weekend trip to Montreal. Some people offered him less-than-friendly signals in return, but he says the majority honked their horns in encouragement.

Older students made an effort to get to Montreal for the unity rally on Friday with mixed results.

A number of North Dundas District High School students were stranded in Embrun when they were told to get off a bus they had just boarded to make way for adults.

Grade 11 student Jill LaPierre was there. She says the students were told another bus would come for them, but none showed up. She and some of the other teens took a cab to her friend's home in Russell, where they watched events unfold on television. She says it was a very disappointing experience.

Marc Giroux, who helped organize the bus transportation as a legislative assistant for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria, says his office was offering transportation, not a supervised trip.

"Generally what we told people was that anyone under 18 was not to be let on the bus unless they had some supervision," he said Monday.

He said the organizers' greatest fear was that there would be problems if an under-18 passenger didn't return from Montreal on the bus.

But LaPierre wonders why she wasn't informed of this rule when she phoned Boudria's office.

"It was supposed to be first-come-first-served."

For those who did make it to Montreal Friday, the experience was unforgettable.

After waiting unsuccessfully for the bus, high school student Andrea Flowers got a ride in a friend's car and arrived in time to experience the last 20 minutes of the rally.

"It was really beautiful and awe-inspiring," recalls Flowers, "You're walking down the street and you're walking into the pages of history."

However, Flowers thinks the most heartwarming moment came on their way home. She and her friends stopped at a donut shop and started talking to a customer there.

"He asked us in broken English where we were from," says Flowers. "He said he appreciated what we had done, not only for his province, but for his country."

Job search on line with computer kiosk

Liz Edwards
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — Finding a job may be a matter of pushing the right buttons.

A computer giving local residents access to local, provincial and federal job listings could be installed in Mountain Township in December.

Community and Social Services is considering the township as one of four sites to receive a job bank kiosk. Two are already up and running at the jobLink Resource Centre on Cotton Mill St. in Cornwall. Computer lines are also connected up in Morrisburg and at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

The service is free and is meant for any residents, living in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The computers will also be free of charge to the municipalities.

According to Carmen Cousineau, a project officer at the Cornwall centre, Community and Social Services wants to install the computers in locations that don't have similar facilities and are accessible.

If Mountain is picked as a job kiosk site, the computer will be installed in the municipal building which is open weekdays from 8:30 pm to 4 pm.

The listings are updated everyday and the computer is very easy to use, and available in both French and English, says Cousineau.

"The program is very user friendly, it will walk the user right through the steps," she says.

Give blood

WINCHESTER —A blood donor clinic for the Canadian Red Cross will be held today at Winchester Public School from 2 pm to 4:30 pm and 6 pm to 8 pm. All donors require a Red Cross card or photo or signature identification.

Council talks tough on budget

by Chris Bridgen

OSGOODE — When former Osgoode reeve William Taylor said there was a difference between niceties and necessities, times were good.

Back in 1979 when he made that comment the economy had been picking up, jobs were more plentiful, and the future looked promising.

But today, Osgoode council and staff must stare straight into the eyes of provincial budget cuts, a deadly still housing industry and job jitters by its residents.

That's why Taylor's statement headlines this year's budget guidelines for the township: the times, they are changing, and they're tough.

Treasurer Don Reid said that like the provincial government, Osgoode faces the choice of either controlling expenditures, finding other revenue sources, or raising taxes.

This year's budget process is the most formal Osgoode has gone through, in part a response to the new council's style, according to Reid.

"The council is more actively involved in the process this year," said Reid.

Part of that involvement was an open house held in the township offices Oct. 16. Only 16 people attended.

The final option of raising taxes is not one councillors want to implement. The 'no new taxes' theme echoed loud in last November's municipal election campaigns.

This fall, the question of provincial grants is the one being asked the loudest. Queen's Park has already announced it will cut transfers by 20 per cent to municipalities, as it already has to social assistance.

Reid said township staff are being asked to create more detailed budgets, taking into account the 20 per cent cuts.

"They're being asked to present as realistic a budget as they can," he said.



Clowning around

Megan LaFave got into the spirit of Halloween last week as the First Hallville Sparks celebrated with a party on Oct. 24.

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Metcalfe students capture spirit of United Nations

Liz Edwards
Press staff

METCALFE — On a small plastic spoon was a taste of another culture.

A taste was fine, but the idea of a steady diet of nsima, a pasty mixture of water, eggs and flour, didn't seem to appeal to his fellow students, said Yanek Panesh, 12.

It is a staple of the Malawi diet along with a variety of bean dishes, relishes and occasionally for the more affluent, rice. Yanek, a Grade 7 student at Metcalfe Public School, and his family moved to Canada from the African country a few months ago.

"They're not used to it so they don't really enjoy it. They like tasting things but if they had a choice, they wouldn't eat it everyday," said Yanek.

But if students didn't like that, there were other culinary choices — peas chaval from Pakistan, ginger cookies from Holland or shortbread from Scotland, among the many. When it came to representing culture, food was evidently a significant part of the exhibits set up by students to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations Oct. 24. The school also held an assembly in the morning.

The school's library was crowded with 19 different exhibits, 14 representing different countries, five showing the work done by the UN. The organization, whose charter was signed in San Francisco in 1945, is an international body with a mandate to maintain world peace and security as well as to promote economic, social and cultural co-operation among nations. There are 185 nations which belong to the UN.

More than 600 people streamed through the school's library to view the exhibits including employees from high commissions in Ottawa.

"This is wonderful. In fact I wish more schools in Ottawa could do something like this. You don't have to go to a country to understand more about it," said Aggrey Msosa, who works with the Malawi High Commission.

A number of other schools in the Carleton Public School Board celebrated the UN anniversary as well, according to Doug Tateishi, the special assignment teacher for the board's anti-racism and ethnocultural equity programs. Though the Metcalfe celebration only lasted a day, it is, at the very least, the first step to eliminating racism among youth, said Tateishi.

"I think information is the key in the process to help build bridges. The enthusiasm of the students is very encouraging," he said.

Some students picked countries out of interest, others because of their heritage. Grade 7 student Kanwal Nabi, 11, studied the country of her birth. Her family emigrated from Pakistan when she was only one. Still they return there to visit relatives. She worked on the project with several other students.

"It's such a big thing for our school and we wanted to do everything really well. It was fun too," said Chantal Poulin, 12.



Pumpkin admittance

North Dundas District High School students carved pumpkins this week to brighten the halls of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The pumpkins were donated by Ivor Mallows of Limeydale Farms on Hwy. 31 and carving was arranged by the high school's Peer Helpers. Here students Andrea Flowers (left), Jaime Cass (second from right) and Meghan Shane (right) deliver a pumpkin to nursing assistant Diana Arnold.

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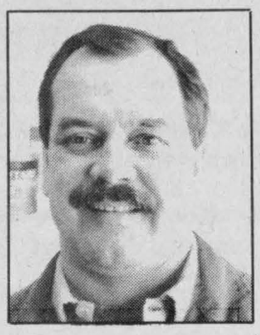

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Bereaved Families to meet

CORNWALL — The Cornwall and Area Chapter of the Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly support and share night on Nov. 9 in the library at CCVS school on Sydney St. in Cornwall from 7 to 9 pm. It is an informal information and library night for parents and families who have lost a loved one through death. This month's theme is coping with the holidays. For more information, please call the office at 936-1455.

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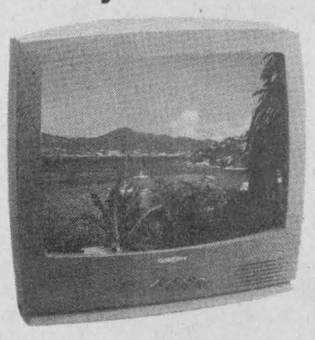

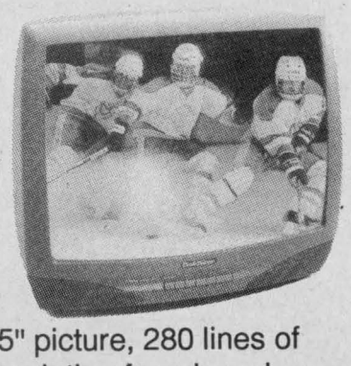

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Daytime break-ins

MOUNTAIN TWP. — A Shaw Road residence was robbed between 7 am and 6:35 pm on Oct. 26. A Samsung VCR (model VR3704), Sony camcorder and Rolex watch with a total value of approximately $3550 were stolen. During the same day, a residence on Hwy. 43 in Winchester Township was broken into and a VCR, television, Nintendo game system, jewelry and a number of CD's were taken. That theft occurred between 8:40 am and 5:25 pm.

Sexual assault

WILLIAMSBURG TWP. — David Calles, 31, of the Kitchener, Ont. area has been charged with two counts of sexual assault as well as two counts of assaulting and obstructing police in connection with an incident that occurred on Oct. 27 in Williamsburg Township.

Garage robbed

WILLIAMSBURG TWP. — On Oct. 26, thieves entered an unlocked garage on Ferguson Road and stole two Husqvarna chain saws (models 40 and 272) as well as a Stihl pressure washer (model RE102). The total value of these items is approximately $1,900.

Plaza pillaged

MORRISBURG — Three stores were robbed in a series of break and enters that occurred at the Morrisburg Shopping Centre during the night of Oct. 28. Clothing worth approximately $3,000 was stolen from Impact Sports. The culprits smashed the glass front door to gain access to Umbro winter jackets, winter gloves, ball caps, as well as NHL and other pro series sportswear inside. Video Ventures was robbed of $6,080 worth of games, equipment and cash. Super Nintendo and Sega Genesis game systems were stolen along with a Citizen VCR, 57 video games and $100 in cash. Entry was gained through the front door. The thieves took a similar route into the Village Bakery and Deli by prying open a lock on the front door. Cash and Nevada tickets in the amount of $1,201 were taken.

Television taken

OSGOODE TWP. — A Shylo Crescent home was entered early in the afternoon of Oct. 24 and a Sony television, serial number 50KV27T530, was taken from the residence.

Bank takes a beating

METCALFE — A window on the south side of the Royal Bank in Metcalfe was smashed at approximately 5 am on Oct. 29. Nothing was stolen.

Osgoode mischief

OSGOODE — A door at the Osgoode Public School was damaged when someone used it as a b.b. gun target at approximately 8 pm on Oct. 25. On the same day, an Osgoode Village resident caught two boys shooting rocks at her home with a sling shot. The sling shot was confiscated and there was no damage to the house.

Suspicions confirmed

OSGOODE — An Osgoode Village resident called police around 2 am on Oct. 28 to report a suspicious vehicle. Soon after the call, the vehicle was stopped on Main Street. As a result of the police check, an Ottawa area man will be charged with possession of a narcotic.

Pedestrian struck

MORRISBURG — A pedestrian was hit by a vehicle in the parking lot of the Morrisburg Arena last Friday. Cherie Harper, 15, of Morrisburg was taken to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital with minor injuries after being struck by a vehicle driven by Troy Sayeau, 19, of Maitland. Sayeau was backing the vehicle out of the lot when the accident took place.

Students relieve stress with look back in time

WINCHESTER — Movies, religion or moonshine seemed to be good for what ailed you in the earlier part of the century.

Dressed up as a ticket booth, North Dundas District High School student Tara Lang, 16, explained films were more for adults in the 1920s, not for children and they usually preferred happy, light entertainment.

They were just one of the ways to escape every day life that students looked at last week. Inspired by the novel *The Tin Flute* by Gabrielle Roy or *Bonheur D'Occasion* as it is called in French, OAC French students set up a special display last week. With some students dressed in costume, they led others on a mini-tour of the social lives of those who lived from 1920 until the 1940s.

The story depicts the life of a poor French- Canadian family living in a suburb of Montreal called St. Henri. Each member struggles in his or her own way to bear not only the poverty of their lives but their low social standing.

Teacher Cindy Steele says she hoped studying the era would make the book seem more real.

"It allows them to appreciate what it was like back then and through that I hoped they would be able to understand the main characters," she says.

Displays included a model of a still, which would have been set up to make homemade liquor, but at North Dundas it brewed nothing stronger than purple Kool-Aid.

One exhibit focused on a less secular diversion —Catholicism. Student Cheryl Weedmark, who worked on the project with Kim Gratton and Erin McGuire looked at how the church often provided people with a sense of security as well as a place to escape the world.

She says she and other students were surprised to discover how big a part attending church played in many people's lives, especially French Catholics.

"It was the thing to do. If you didn't, you were an outcast," she says.



Pastime from the past

North Dundas District High School student Tara Lang, 16, wore a ticket booth costume for a project on stress-relieving activities of the World War I era. Movies were a popular form of escapism in the 1920s. Also pictured is student Janice Cook, 16. Press Photo —Edwards

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

The Country Crafts and Christmas Treasures bazaar and luncheon, which is sponsored by the Hallville United Church Women, will be held on Sat., Nov. 4 beginning at 11 am. Please note this is held in the Mountain Community Hall, not at the church. It is not too early to start thinking about Christmas and this might give you a chance to find some interesting items.

On Sun., Nov. 5, Mountain-South Mountain United Church will celebrate its 103rd anniversary. The service will be held at 10:30 am at the church in South Mountain with guest speaker Jim VanderMeer. The soloist, Connie Clark, sang at St. Paul's Basilica during the funeral for Brian Smith. Everyone is welcome to attend and a lunch will be served after the service.

Sometimes in the rush of daily living we forget about others who might need our help. Lazarus House in South Mountain, 989-3830, can always use non-perishable food items, good winter clothing, footwear and bedding. Also, the Mountain Lions Club will be pleased to accept donations of food, new clothing or toys for their Christmas baskets. For this, contact Terry Foley at 989-5263.

Chocolate discovered

IROQUOIS — A stolen tractor trailer was recovered in Iroquois on Oct. 29. Owned by Wilson's Truck Line of Etobicoke, Ont., it had been stolen in Brockville a day earlier. The trailer was loaded with chocolate products which, with the exception of a few cases, were left behind.

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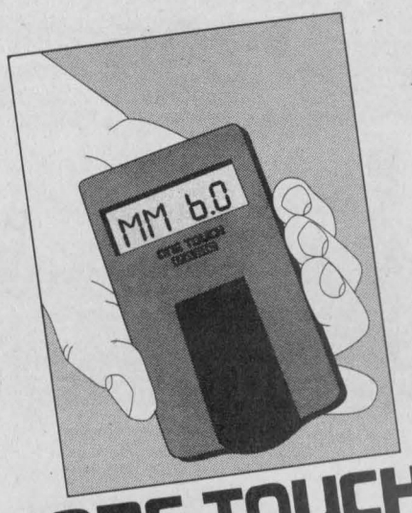

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Hospital helipad gives patients boost from above

WINCHESTER — Nurse John Arnold hardly noticed his first trip in an air ambulance.

He was so busy with the patient and the take-off was so easy, they were over Vernon before he knew the helicopter was off the ground.

"It's like you're in a Cadillac in the air," he says, adding not only is it smooth but the service is unparalleled when it comes to beating traffic, especially now that it's easier to use at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

More efficient air ambulance service has helped more than a few patients land on their feet.

It's been a year since the hospital installed the new helipad. Located at the west end of the building, the landing pad for the air ambulance doesn't look very elaborate as an advancement in medicine — a paved area, fenced and marked by lights and a few windsocks. In the middle a large H designates the landing spot.

But it has made a difference for the hospital, making the transfer from the building to the helicopter swift and relatively easy. Patients can be taken on a stretcher from a side entrance straight to the air ambulance.

Previously the Winchester Hospital used the soccer field of the nearby school as a landing site, which, although well within view of the hospital, could be inaccessible. Without lights, there were no night flights and soft ground could mire down the helicopter's landing gear. Landing on the roof was considered too hazardous.

Even if all else was well, the hospital still needed to use a land ambulance to take patients from the hospital to the landing spot.

"If a land ambulance was not available, we could be sitting here and we would have no way of transporting the patient, " says Sandra Jennings, nurse manager for the emergency ward, adding the same stretchers could not be used for both the land and air ambulances, requiring moving the patient.

The helipad was built last fall for $75,000, paid by the Ministry of Health. The first air ambulance to use it landed on Oct. 24, 1994 at 10 am.

Even the Civic Hospital and until recently the Ottawa General, the two locations to where Winchester patients are transferred by air, used land ambulances to move patients from helicopter to building.

The actual travel time to either the Civic or General takes about 10 minutes as compared to the 35 to 40 minutes a land ambulance could take in traffic-free conditions. Eastern Ontario hospitals are serviced by Cougar Helicopter out of Smiths Falls and Huison Helicopter with pads in Ottawa and Carp.

It is quick but it is not always the chosen method of transportation. The whole trip in the air, including flight time, could take 35 minutes to arrange and execute, so land transportation can sometimes be a nearly equal option, says Jennings.

It also depends on the situation. It can take up to an hour to stabilize a patient for transportation, as such the organizational time it takes for an airlift may not be a factor.

However, some medical staff have concerns about the risks of flying with a patient, preferring the land ambulance as it has more space for them to work if the patient requires some sort of medical intervention during the ride.

A helicopter ride is also more expensive, costing about $2,000 as compared to a $600 round trip on land. Using the service is a judgment call, says Jennings. So far they have used it about once a month. The option is a boon, she says.

"We're very fortunate to have this," says Jennings.





Above, Winchester District Memorial Hospital President Don Smith and Nurse Manager Sandra Jennings stand in front of the hospital's helipad. Installed last year, it gives the institution more choice intransporting patients. To the left is the first landing on the new helipad. Press Photo —Edwards



Corner park pumpkin patch

Gale Real Estate sales representatives held their annual pumpkin giveaway at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets during the Midnight Madness sale last Thursday evening. From left, Shirley Ann Pyefinch, Robert Peddle, Butch Oldford, Pat O'Brien, Bob Volks and Anne Allen dressed up for the occasion.

Press Photo—Robinson

CWL meets

by Gerry McSheffrey

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The general meeting of St. Daniel's Catholic Women's League in South Mountain was held on Wed., Oct. 18 in the parish hall following Mass. President Gladys Lee led the ladies in the league prayer. Attendance was excellent with 19 members present. Gladys informed the ladies of a TV program called *Meeting Place* which broadcasts church services from different churches and different denominations at 12 noon each Sunday on cable. She also read part of a letter from the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops which acknowledged the 75th anniversary of the CWL.

Cecil Lalonde, treasurer, reported that the foster child collection for September amounted to $71.09. Council with parish assistance supports two foster children in the Third World.

Gerry McSheffrey, communications convener, reported that plans for the Wrap Campaign were in place for Sun., Oct. 22, when white ribbons would be distributed to all parishioners to be worn to make their stand against pornography (especially child pornography). A donation box would also be provided for parishioners to donate to Canadians for Decency, the organization which sponsors the Wrap Campaign.

Joey O'Connor, education convener reported that catechism classes at St. Daniel's resumed with 24 children registered.

The ladies discussed final plans for their autumn bazaar which took place on Sat., Oct. 28 from 11 am till 2 pm. Posters advertising the event were to be distributed throughout the community. The bazaar featured lunch, crafts, home baking, plants, garden produce, religious articles, as well as parish history books and mugs.

Spiritual convener, Wilhelmina Jansen, closed the meeting with a prayer after which refreshments were served.

Council will hold its next meeting on Nov. 15 which will feature a theme on the *War Years* in accordance with Remembrance Day. This will be open to the parish.

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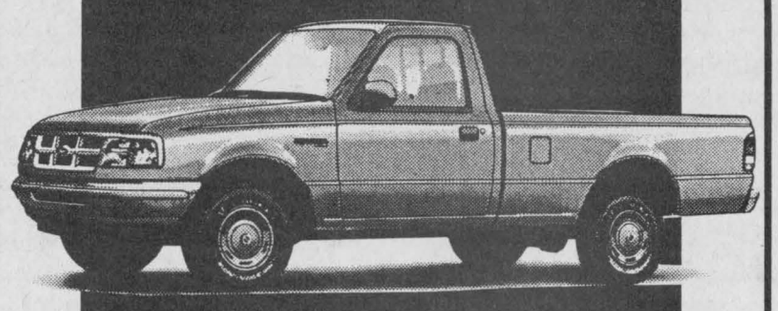

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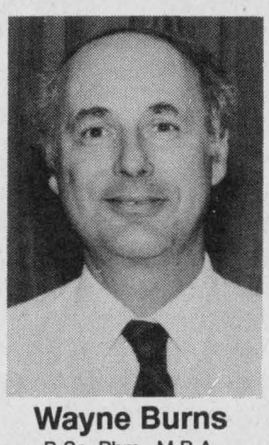

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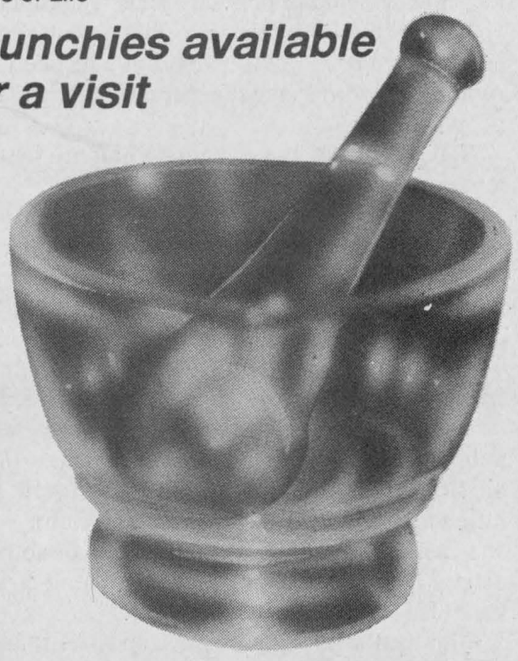

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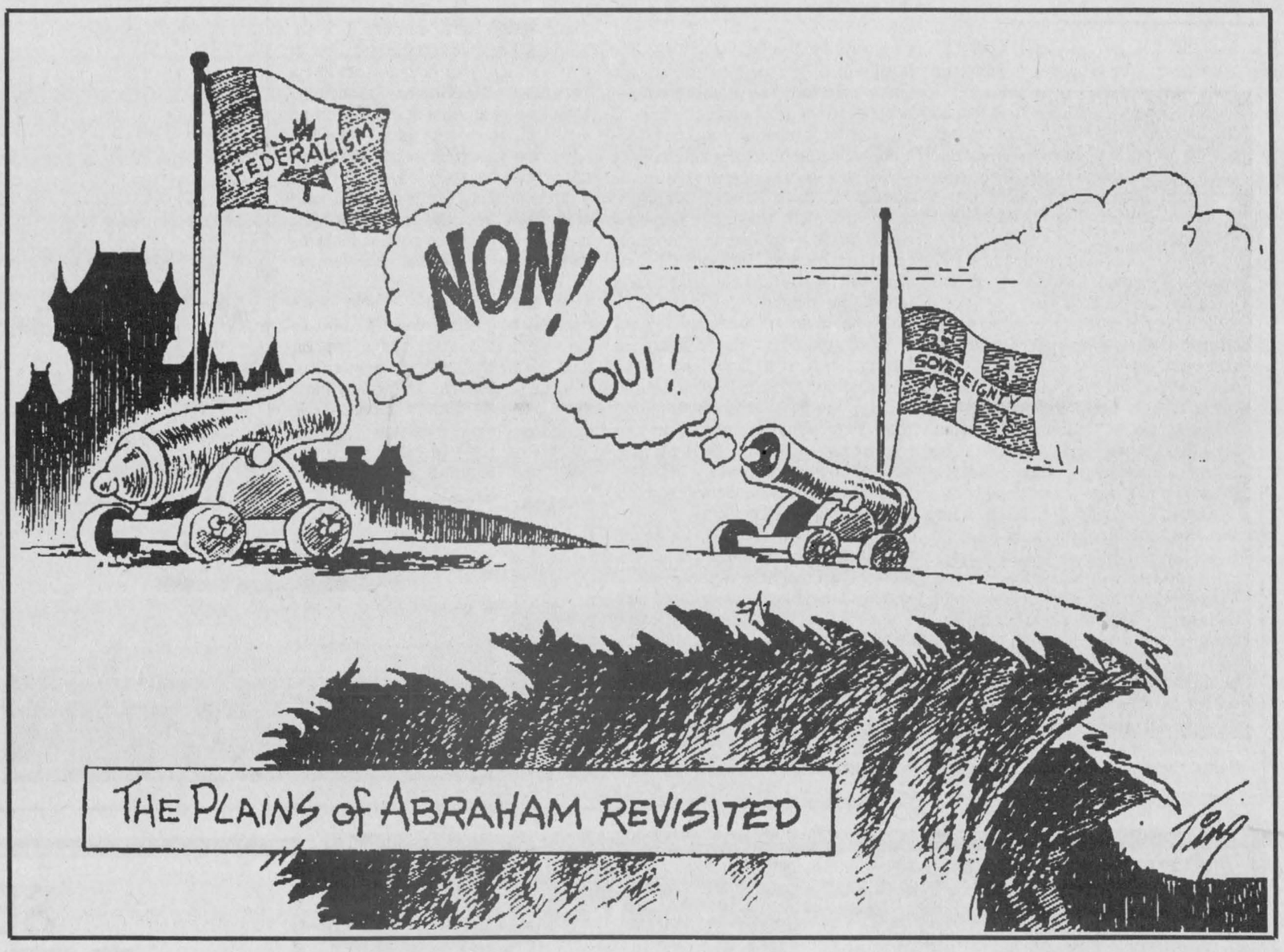

EDITORIAL

October crisis

This October Canadians can honestly say they were spooked — but no thanks to the spirits of Halloween.

The anxiety was generated by a much more secular fear of what approximately 12 per cent of the country's population was going to decide about the fate of Quebec.

There wasn't much the rest of Canada could do about the Quebec referendum. We had no say in the process, even if it would affect our lives and our economy.

We were helpless, or so we thought as we sat here.

But some weren't sitting. Thousands of Canadians in the past few days voiced their opinions, showing that they definitely wanted to include Quebec in the nation. They rode buses to Montreal, they staged their own rallies, they wore Canadian flags.

Most impressive were the youth who made the effort, including the students from North Dundas District High who went to Montreal or at least tried to go. The Maple Ridge Senior Public Students wore their pride on their sleeves, dressing to show their support for a united Canada.

It's ironic. Youth are the ones who are most often accused of not taking the future seriously. They may not vote or pay taxes but they demonstrated that they are active participants in the democratic process.

In the past few days, they have shown that we cannot be passive, that it is important to get involved even if you cannot have a direct effect.

There were those who criticized the effort, brushing it off as was a last-ditch sentimental appeal.

But much of the force of the referendum was based on emotion. Most people, unsure of the consequences, were making their choices with their hearts not their heads. Who knows what convinced those undecided voters?

After the tension of the referendum dies down a bit, negotiations about Quebec's place in the confederation must be seriously addressed if Canadians want to maintain this unity a few days ago they were so scared they'd lose.

The country will not be able to rest easy on the thorny laurel of a 1.1 per cent lead.

The scare and the emotions should not be forgotten or the threat of separation quickly emerge from a very shallow grave.

L.E.

This week in...

1945

Businessman Hy. Bessin was considering selling the Hotel Winchester to an Ottawa buyer. Bessin wrote a letter to the *Winchester Press* detailing his frustrations in doing business in the village. He blamed rising taxes, competition from local clubs and a lack of local patronage for his inability to turn a profit at the establishment.

Local church officials and temperance supporters were resisting a bid by the Dundas Hotel Company to obtain a licence to sell beer and wine. The company planned to build a hotel at the southern end of the Village of Winchester. Protesters packed Winchester United Church for a meeting where a petition was circulated.

1955

Little damage was done to property in the Village of Winchester over Halloween night. There were a few pranks carried out. A 3,000 gallon tank was removed from the premises of W.J.L. Boyd & Sons on St. Lawrence Street south while Police Chief Gilbert Raistrick patrolled the other end of the village.

A Chesterville man nearly died of carbon monoxide poisoning while cleaning out a well in the district. Arnold Sullivan breathed in the deadly fumes, emitted from the pump he was using, that collected in the small space of the well. Feeling ill, Sullivan drove to his mother's home in Winchester where he nearly collapsed. He was rushed to Winchester District Memorial Hospital where he given oxygen and made a full recovery.

1965

The Winchester Ministerial Association objected to a Chamber of Commerce study looking at the possibility of the sale of alcoholic beverages in the village.

The Township of Russell received approval for its Centennial Project, the building of a swimming pool. Federal and provincial governments would each contribute $1,667 toward the project.

1975

Ed Lumley, M.P., for Stormont-Dundas, announced that the Winchester Lions Club had been granted $28,650 in L.I.P. funds. With this grant the local service club the Golden Years Society would be able to complete renovations to the headquarters building on Mill St., the former H.S. Lannin Ltd. showrooms and offices. Lions feared that without the grant, it would have taken a number of years to complete repairs to the premises and thereby making it useless for the seniors and the other organizations looking for meeting facilities.



Winchester was hit by a number of Halloween "pranks" including several cracked windows and several fires. At the Ninth Settlement a house was burned to the ground. The cause was undetermined.

1985

Winchester OPP suspected arson in two area blazes on Halloween night. Officers were investigating one south of Morewood on County Road 7 and another at Lot 21, Concession 5 in Mountain Township. The one in Morewood was an unoccupied house owned by Dwaine Irvine. The fire also burned a barn containing a full mow of hay, 240 pigs, three cows, two calves, two horses and 20 chickens. The loss of $70,000 was only partially covered by insurance. The other fire also burned an empty house as well as an empty barn. The buildings were owned by Michael Jones of Gloucester.

Morrisburg OPP also reported a number of fires set on Halloween night, including one in an old school house used to store hay. It was burned to the ground. Other fires were successfully extinguished. A total of 22 charges, including liquor seizures, were reported by the Morrisburg detachment. No charges were laid at the time.

Goats are people too... I think

Before the riots begin, before the angry mobs of picketers on the my front lawn, before the irate phone calls to my home, let me make one thing perfectly clear: I do, indeed, like goats.

I say this only because my observations and remarks about the animal have been misconstrued. It's resulted in incensed stares, rigid finger pointing and general ostracizing from die-hard goat people.

It also brought to a screaming halt my first dinner party with a few goat breeding friends.

Goat people, I've learned, take their kids very seriously and personally. Choosing one's words when referring to goats must be done carefully, thus avoiding risk of misinterpretation.

What I said: *Oh, so you raise goats... gee, they're funny lookin' animals. Will we visit them prior to our having dessert?*

What they heard: *Oh, so you operate a hovel for Lucifer's spawn. Will we be foregoing dessert for a Satanic ritual?*

Up until a few years ago, my familiarity with goats was limited to biblical folklore, Mattel farm play sets and the occasional visit to the Brookdale Mall petting zoo in Cornwall. But the goals there did little to present the species in its true form.

I'm no professional farmer but I'm doubtful that animal's natural habitat includes Le Chateau, food courts and blue light specials.

And then as though the great spirit of small horned ruminants was looking down on me and goat-ignorant life, I was commissioned to create a radio documentary on goats as milk and cheese producers.

That's when I met Mitch, Lola and a dozen or so of what I've now been conditioned to regard as "the loveliest and most creative thinking creatures on God's earth".

The term "creative thinking," of course, is a roundabout way of saying, "not very bright" or "a few cuds short of a mouthful".

That they are constantly sporting a bemused smile only supports my belief that, although gentle and friendly, goats are only slightly more cognizant than a newborn housefly.

No, one would not want to challenge the intellect — or lack thereof — of a goat.

Rural Roots

by Denis Grignon



Me: Alright. History. This one's for a pie, so listen up. What knocked over the lantern that caused the great Chicago fire?

Goat: Oh, I know this one... umm...

Me: C'mon. What's your answer?

Goat: Um... Can I see the card?

Me: Look. You know you can't read. So give up. And wipe that silly grin off your face.

It's this fixed grin that has perplexed me. It displays a stance of pleasant indifference, laissez-faire philosophy and an underbite that rivals Bruce Springsteen's.

Goats are, I believe, the only farm animals in need of a good orthodontist. True, their formative years would be filled with ridicule from other farm animals mocking their retainers and braces. But in the long term, they'd be happy, respected and exude the necessary confidence to apply to some of the nation's finest universities. Their grimace would be no more.

Dentist: Say Ahhhh, please.

Goat: Ahhhh...

Dentist: This won't hurt a bit... honest. And when you wake up, this here wire thingy may make your teeth feel a bit numb.

Goat: Will I still be able to chew cud?

Dentist: Sure. In fact, you'll be chewing the minute you're back in the petting zoo.

I went to school with a bully who had this very same smirk. It made me feel uneasy as though he were readying himself to punch somebody out. I never asked him, but it wouldn't surprise me if he had boxing gloves in the shape of cloven hooves.

Recently, I had the wonderful opportunity to help a friend dehorn his goat kids. (I've since learned to not enthusiastically say "*nothing!*" when asked by a hobby farmer what I have planned for the evening).

The experience, however, was enlightening.

I held the kid's head down while Kevin sat on his body and proceeded with the dehorning tool (which I refer to as: Aaagghhh! That thing's hot!).

The kids were small and fairly easy to hold down. To me, this is one of the most important qualities in a farm animal. If it comes right down to it, you should be able to take them in a fight.

I do like goats. I respect them. I don't expect to fight any. But if I did, it would be a fair fight.

I would wear boxing gloves in the shape of cloven hooves.

Denis Grignon is a radio broadcaster and professional stand-up comic who lives in Mountain Township. He performs this Saturday in a special benefit concert in support of the North Dundas Food Bank. Information at 774-0640.

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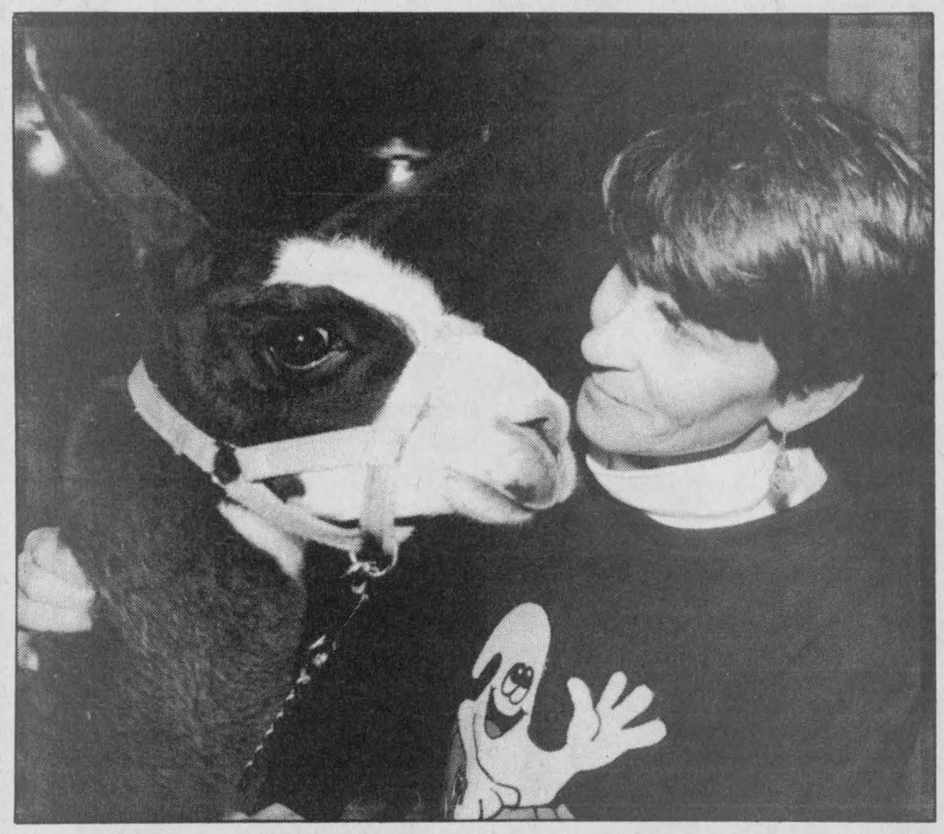



Curious collection

Above, male llama Chocolate Sensation nuzzles his owner, Betty McGowan. The llama's banana-shaped ears are a desirable trait which breeders look for when selecting sires. Right, an emu comes close to get a better look at Laura O'Reilley and, in particular, her earrings and eyeglasses. Emus are very curious birds and are fascinated with shiny objects. They will often pluck at things that catch their eye. Luckily, their beaks are not sharp. Press Photos—Robinson

World of fun in McGowans' exotic menagerie

Kim Robinson
Press staff

METCALFE — As the rain starts to patter outside, Brian and Betty McGowan, their daughter Laura O'Reilley and her husband Kevin step up to the high door leading into the McGowan's barn. Inside those old wood walls, the air is filled with warm, shuffling life.

The barn is a veritable Noah's Ark. In one corner, a curious emu pokes its head out of a stall. Nearby, a donkey looks up from the hay, and at the far end of the barn, sheep jostle in their pen to get a look at the visitors.

The McGowans had always had sheep and at one time ran a beef cattle operation. Now, what began a little over a year ago with the purchase of an Angora goat has grown into a large collection of exotic animals. While the animals are loved as pets, they are more than a hobby.

The ark comparison does not end with the variety of animals. The McGowans and O'Reilleys are collecting mating pairs for breeding.

Kevin says of his wife, "She wants one of everything and if she gets two, we can make money from the offspring."

Their newest venture is raising African pygmy hedgehogs, tiny animals that fit in an adult's palm.

There are already emu and rhea offspring (a rhea looks like a small ostrich) on the McGowan's property just east of Metcalfe.

Taking stock of them, Betty notes, "There are 33 birds now, but next year there will probably be close to 150. Thirty multiplies pretty fast."

The venture includes two farms, the McGowans' as well as Laura and Kevin's Life of Reilley Farms near Greely.



An African pygmy hedgehog

The O'Reilleys have an interest in the unusual animals of Australia, such as the tiny marsupials called sugar gliders. These cuddly little creatures have flaps of skin that allow them to glide, much in the way flying squirrels do. Babies are carried in their mother's pouch, and the female of the pair kept in the McGowan's barn is fulfilling this motherly role, adding to the scant local population.

"I would be willing to bet these are the only pair of sugar gliders in Eastern Ontario," says Brian.

He and Betty stick slightly closer to home with the fauna they have seen in their travels to Central and South America.

They have llamas as well as rheas from South America. Rheas belong to the ratite family of birds which includes emus. Both types of birds are raised for their oil, leather and low-cholesterol meat, but right now the McGowan farm is breeding to produce pairs for sale.

Some adjustments had to be made to the farm before the birds arrived. Though they can't fly, they can jump very high and they need tall fences. They also require long runs.

"They're what you call fence walkers," says Laura. "They don't need a wide space, they just need a long one."

Laura says the birds are quite hardy and don't mind the cold but, with their spindly legs, they have to be kept away from ice. Aside from these considerations, Laura finds them easy to look after, as she does the other livestock.

They keep larger animals such as donkeys, sheep and llamas together.

The llamas are very docile as they trot through the barn. There are two males, Chocolate Sensation and Freckles, whose names say much about their appearance, and a caramel-colored, pregnant female named Buttercup.

In a nearby pen, a late-hatched emu waddles about with a number of rhea chicks.

"Now he thinks he's a rhea," says Laura with a laugh.

Still, some of his emu qualities show through. He is easier to approach, more calm and curious than the nervous rheas. When he is ready to mate, he will perform a dance while his rhea friends are more likely to emit deep-throated, booming noises.

This particular emu was a late hatcher when it broke out of its shell this summer. Emus' biological clocks are still on Australia time, so their large, emerald green eggs normally hatch in winter, which would be the summer season in Australia. Rheas have an opposite hatching season with chicks arriving during Canada's summer season. The incubators never stop at the farm.

Owning and understanding these animals requires special knowledge. Laura, a registered veterinary assistant, has done a lot of her own research.

She carefully reviewed the characteristics of the animals before buying them.

"They weren't just something that we walked into blindly," says Laura.

Laura's expertise comes in handy as it is difficult to find a veterinarian who knows about exotic animals, particularly the birds.

Looking around the barn, Betty says none of what she sees would have come to be without her daughter's input.

They are able to share information with other members of the Ontario Ratite Association and there are five farms within a half hour drive which have emus. Still, they are relatively isolated in their farming community. Most of their neighbors find the farm highly unconventional and singing "Old McGowan had a farm..." is a local joke.

The McGowans and O'Reilleys are giving their animals more exposure by bringing them to local fairs and they hope to hold an odd and unusual animal auction in the spring of 1997.

Laura and Betty are not only interested in selling, they still have some buying to do. Laura would like wallabies, animals that look like small kangaroos, and Betty has her eye on more exotic sheep breeds.

"We haven't finished collecting the ark yet," says Betty with a sly smile.



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Community supports goal of literacy

The Editor:
We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks to you for publicizing the barbecue we held in September celebrating International Literacy Day, the 25th Anniversary of Laubach Literacy of Canada and the fifth anniversary of the Dundas Community Learning Centre. We are all involved in doing what we can to improve the literacy skills of adults in our area. We continue free, confidential service to anyone asking for help and it is fundraisers like this one that help pay our expenses.

We are also, through your newspaper, wishing to thank the participating grocers in Winchester, Chesterville and Iroquois and all those who patronized our barbecues.

We welcome and encourage anyone who would like to upgrade his/her literacy skills to call our local centre at 774-HELP.

Thank you to all who are interested in, and support our efforts.

Shirley Fawcett
Fundraiser co-ordinator/volunteer
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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.



Cookies for sale

Girl Guide cookies will be for sale in the Winchester area starting today, Nov. 1. From left to right, Brownie Ainsley Glassford, Girl Guide Ashley Roughton, Spark Emily Valiquette and Pathfinder Samantha Byers will be among those selling the treats over the next two weeks.

Seniors enjoy fashion show

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — On Tues., Oct. 19, 25 members and 10 visitors enjoyed a noon buffet, in the seniors room in the municipal building. The meeting that followed was opened with O Canada and president Ed welcomed all members and guests.

Evelyn Whitteker was in charge of the program, and in celebration of the 18th anniversary of the organization, and any October wedding anniversaries and birthdays, a Fun Fashion Show , was presented by a group of ladies from the Matilda Women's Institute. Evelyn Coleman was the commentator for the show. The ladies modelled sack dresses, pin-striped suits, summer and beach wear, and recycled apparel with well chosen accessories, and interesting hair styles and hats. This created a fun time and laughs for all.

The business followed the program and reports were heard. A get-well card was signed by all to be sent to Alfred Carkner who is a patient in hospital. Joyce Patterson will be laying a wreath for us at the Remembrance Day Service, Nov. 11 and Hilda Garlough will be responsible for the November meeting.

We invite new members to join our group. Following adjournment, cards were enjoyed during the remainder of the afternoon.



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In appreciation

Alison Tucker, administrator of the Dundas County Hospice, accepts a gift from Dr. Andy Thomas for her work with the organization. The hospice, which comforts the dying and their families, held its annual banquet recently in Matilda Township.
Press Photo —Edwards

50th Anniversary



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OBITUARIES

Ella May Droppo

Ella May Droppo of Chesterville died Oct. 24 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 98.

Born in Berwick on March 7, 1897 to the late Robert Charles Bogart and Amanda Wells, she married Fay Mills Droppo in Berwick on April 16, 1919. He predeceased her in 1970.

She was the dear mother of Thelma Merkley (Lyle) of Chesterville and Garnet Droppo of Chesterville. Mrs. Droppo will be fondly remembered by her five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her brothers Gordon and Ernest Bogart as well as her sister Velma Shaver.

Mrs. Droppo was a member of the Women's Institute and the Winchester Wesleyan Church.

A service was held Oct. 27 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville with Rev. Thurland Brown officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers included Burton Merkley, Mike Kelly, Archie Heuff and Mark Moran.

Flossie May LaPierre

Flossie May LaPierre of Morris Glen Court in Morrisburg, Ont. died Oct. 22 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 86.

A former machine operator with Beaver Dental Burr for 19 years, she was born June 11, 1909 in Morrisburg to the late Meredith Holman Reid and Ruby Louise Millward. She married George (Tim) William LaPierre on April 10, 1933 in the Anglican Church Manse in Iroquois. He predeceased her.

She was the loving mother to Shirley O'Shaughnessy (Harold) of Owen Sound, Lorraine Cummings (Bud) of Morrisburg, and Karen Holmden (Verlin Gallinger) of Morrisburg. Mrs. LaPierre was predeceased by her sister Winnifred Killins and by brothers Percy, Clifford, Raymond, Clayton and Graham Reid. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was educated at Morrisburg Public and Morrisburg Collegiate and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 48.

A service was held Oct. 24 at Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Sheridan Cummings, Montgomery Cummings, Michael Casselman, Lloyd Wells, Troy Suddard and Jack Reid. Honorary pallbearer was Stuart Cummings.

Floyd James Daniel Reddick

Floyd James Daniel Reddick of Williamsburg Township died Oct. 17 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 71.

A backhoe operator at St. Lawrence Parks for 30 years, he was born to the late Thomas Nelson Reddick and Ella Pearl Durant on Aug. 21, 1924 in Williamsburg Township. He is survived by his wife Bessie (Betty) Marguerite Shannette whom he married on March 6, 1964 at the Lutheran Church Manse in Morrisburg.

Mr. Reddick was the brother of Claire Reddick of Morrisburg as well the brother-in-law of Eva Crowder of Morrisburg, Ruby Hitsman (Gerald) of Brockville, Alice Crowder of Inkerman and Marjorie James of Williamsburg. He was predeceased by a sister, Irene E. Tindal.

He was the special friend of Richard, Rosemary, Michelle, Kimberley and Matt Lemay. Mr. Reddick is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a great animal lover.

A service was held at Fairbairn Funeral Home on Oct. 19 with Pastor Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating.

Interment was at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Pallbearers included Richard Casselman, Richard Lemay, Earl Baker, John Baelde, Anthony Baelde and Bill DeJong.

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Hearing Clinic *(No charge)*: **Wed., Nov. 22,** Nor-Dun *(By appointment)*
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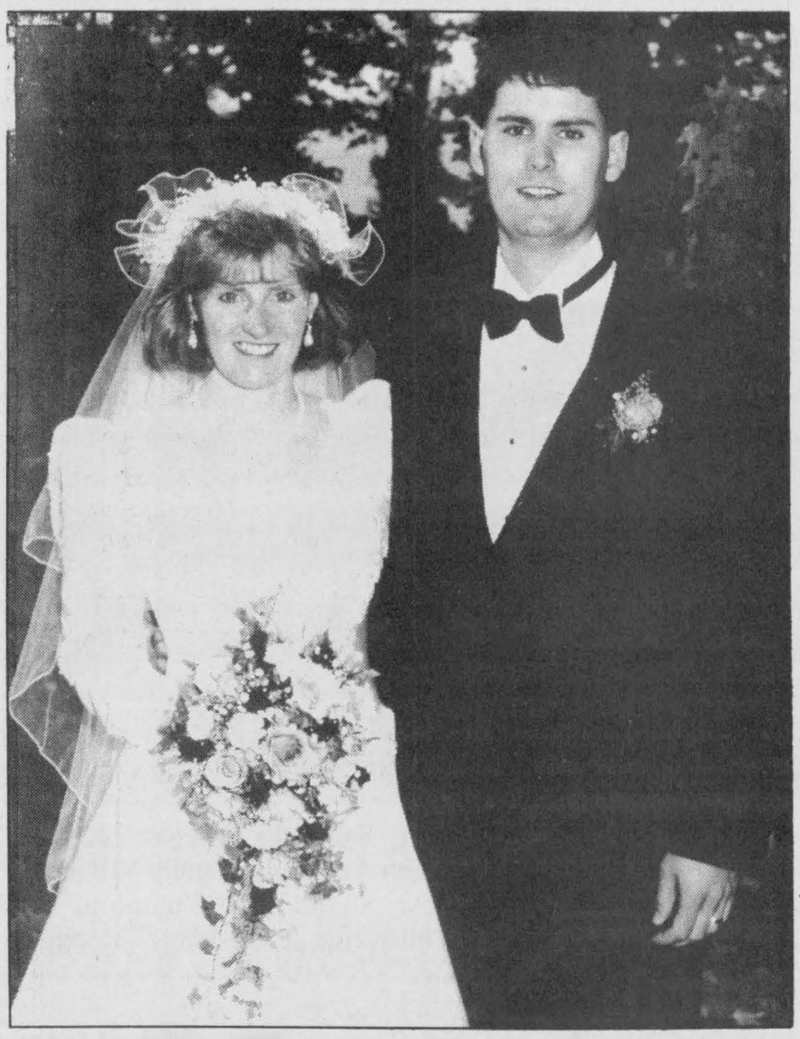
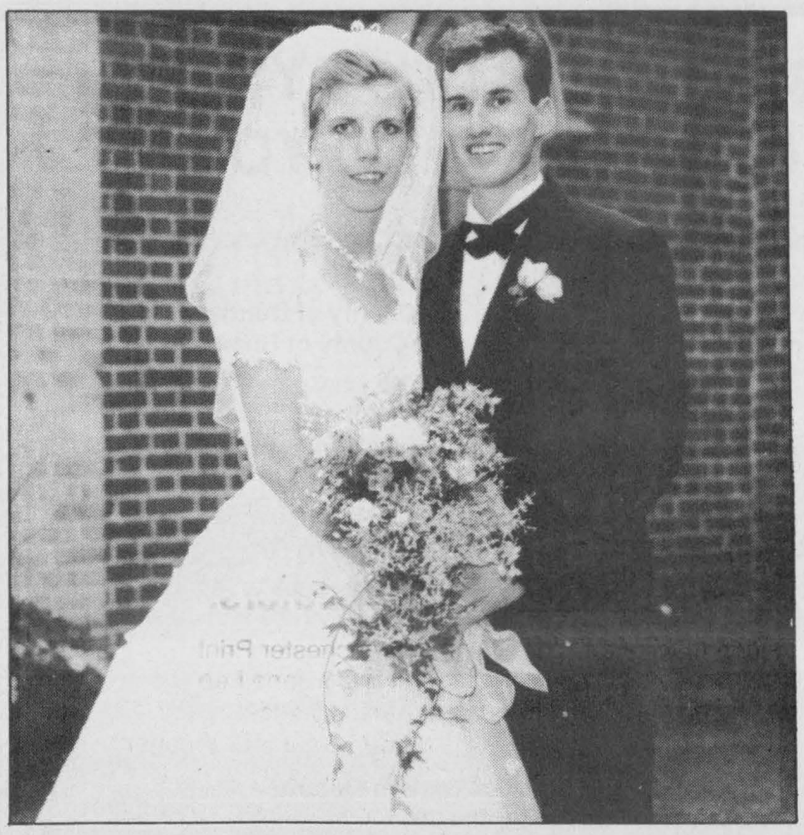


Robinson — McNaughton

Eleanor Patricia, daughter of Bill and Norma McNaughton of Vernon, and Jeffrey Wayne, son of Wayne and Sharon Robinson of Thunder Bay, were married on Sat., Oct. 7, 1995 at Osgoode Baptist Church in Vernon. They wish to thank their friends and neighbors for making it a very special day for them. After honeymooning in Disney World, Florida, they are now residing in Guelph, Ont.



Marquis — Buter

Angela Cornelia Buter and Jeffrey Christopher Marquis were united in marriage on July 28, 1995 at Little Trinity Anglican Church, Toronto. Angela is the daughter of Ralph and Anna Buter of Morrisburg, Ont. Jeffrey is the son of Jim and Mary Marquis of London, Ont. The couple is presently teaching in Kuwait.



Photo courtesy EKLO Photography

Hackett—Hutchinson

On June, 30, 1995, Martha Hutchinson and Doug Hackett were united in marriage at "Strathmere" in North Gower. Martha is the daughter of Allan and Olive Hutchinson of Winchester, and Doug is the son of Audrey Schaefer and the late George Hackett of Whiting, New Jersey.

Martha and Doug's family and friends witnessed a lovely outdoor Victorian wedding wherein Martha wore her great-grandmother's wedding dress which was worn in March 1882 by Alice (Hutt) Kittle.

The marriage was officiated by Rev. Brent Russett of Sunnyside Wesleyan Church in Ottawa and the bride's uncle, Rev. J.R. Hutchinson, of Georgetown, Indiana.

Cindy Alguire, friend of the bride, and Jeff Hackett, brother of the groom, were witnesses while Mark and Blair Hutchinson, brothers of the bride, were ushers. The flower girls were Lauren and Melissa Hackett, nieces of the groom. The wedding party also wore Victorian style clothing.

Lynda Russett was the soloist and Marjorie Patterson, former music teacher of the bride, was the pianist for the outdoor ceremony.

It was a wonderful occasion wherein family and friendship ties were rekindled. Martha and Doug are grateful for the love, support, and encouragement which have been given to them. Doug and Martha reside near the Derbydale Farm on Maple Ridge Road, Winchester.



Zemanovich—Sommerhalder

Sharon Sommerhalder and John Zemanovich were united in marriage at Notre Dame Basilica in Ottawa on July 8, 1995. A reception followed at the Canadian Museum of Nature for 120 guests.

Sharon is the daughter of Linda and John Gray of Winchester and Bob Sommerhalder of Toronto. John is the son of Joseph and Geraldine Zemanovich of Kirkland, Quebec.

Maid of honor was Jenny Sommerhalder, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Debbie Gray, sister-in-law of the bride, and Nancy Singh, friend of the bride.

Best men were David Cervello, friend of the groom and Paul Zemanovich, cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Christian Sommerhalder, Michael and Mark Gray, all brothers of the bride.

Friends and family attended from Switzerland, Italy, England, New York, Boston, Bloomington, Regina, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and area.

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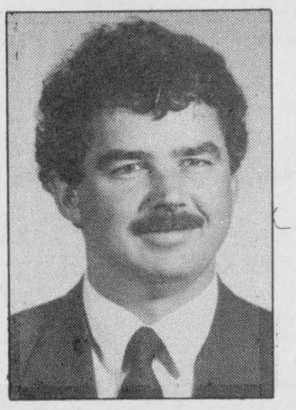

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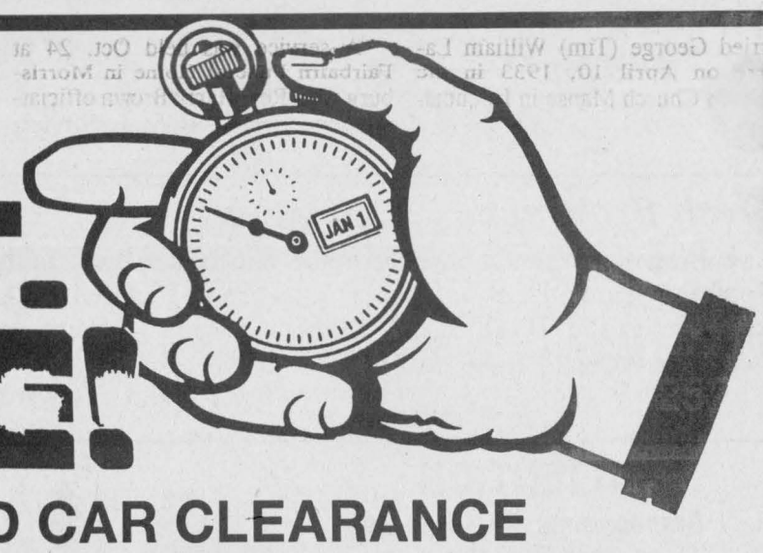

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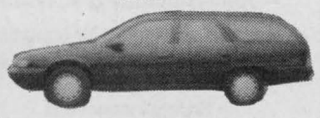

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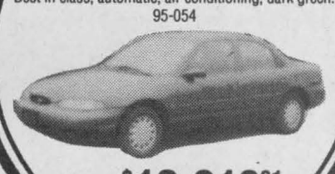

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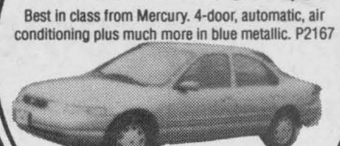

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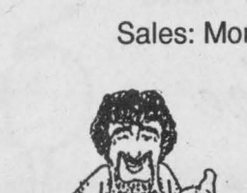

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The six-year-old Sparks are, front row, from left, Alix Baker, Megan Broderick, Tammy Deeke, Kaitlyn Lecours, Courtney MacLellan, Mackenzie Mead and Sarah Miskiman. Back row, from left, Samantha Polegato, Kristina Robertson, Leah-Ann Smith, Emily Valiquette, Amy Wesley, Shandeigh Whamond and Courtney Williamson. Press Photo—Robinson

Sparkle in

A number of local girls became Sparks at a Sparkle In ceremony at the Winchester Weslyan Church Oct. 16. This year there are two Spark age groups. The five-year-old Sparks are: front row, from left, Jessica Calder, Joanie Diotte, Deanne Dubois, Chelsey Fawcett and Melanie Holliday. Back row, Keeley Lang, Meaghan Latimer, Samantha Marchand, Trisha Pemberton and Melissa Riddell.

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Rainfall report

For the week of Oct. 22-28, 1995

	Rainfall	Accum. to date
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MORRISBURG	10.8	516.9
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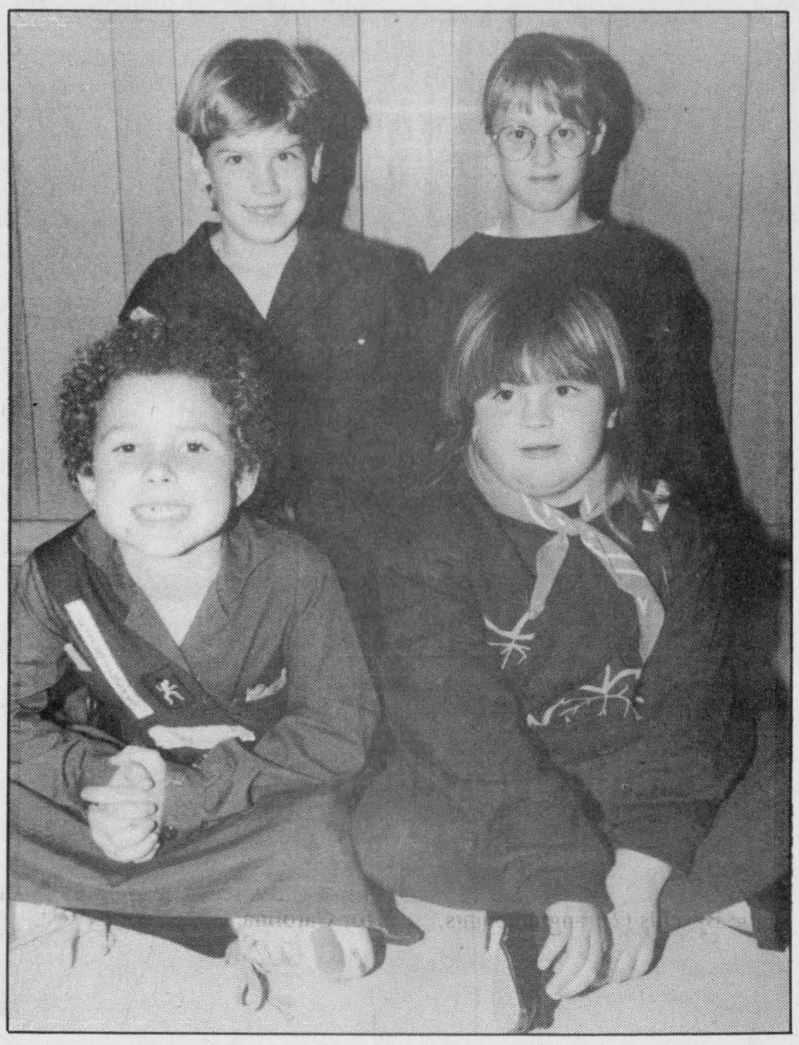

Fresh Brownies

New Brownies recently enrolled in the Winchester Pack. In the front are Shannon LeClair and Felicia Craig. Pictured in the back are Leslie Hudson and Rachelle Dubois. Absent are Stephanie Polagato and Christine Hutchinson.

Press Photo —Edwards

Arts and crafts a fall tradition

KEMPTVILLE — Thinking about your Christmas Shopping? Start early this year with a leisurely drive to Kemptville on Nov. 18 and 19. Come and share in a holiday tradition and help the Kinette Club of Kemptville celebrate its 23rd annual arts and crafts show and sale.

Seventy-five craft people will display their work, which includes tole painting, stained glass, ceramics, wooden toys and plaques and much more. Clothing, toys, jewellery, Christmas decorations and gifts will all be on sale.

The craft show has increased this year from 55 booths to 75, making it necessary to increase space to include two buildings.

The show will be held at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Prescott Street.

Both the F.J. Parish Hall and the W.B. George Centre will be decorated to make of shopping more comfortable and enjoyable. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for seniors and students, and children under 12 free. Proceeds from this show go to service work in the community and surrounding area, meeting "the community's greatest needs".

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In order to meet our membership requirements, the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario is seeking two volunteers:

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- **1 francophone consumer volunteer to fill a vacancy for the County of Russell.**

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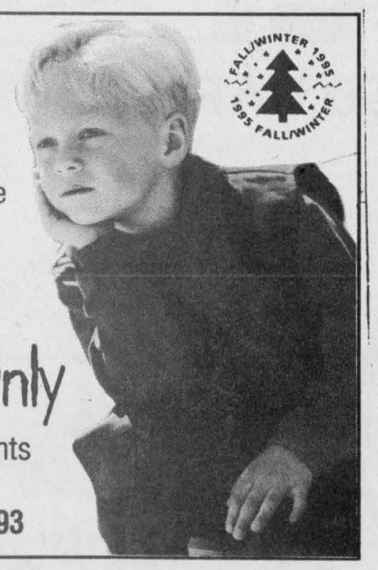



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Veteran sets pace

Graham powers Sr. Devil's drive to post-season

MAPLE RIDGE—Becky Klein-Swormink drained a game-high 11 points as the NDDHS Midget Devils bombed the visiting CCVS Raiders 36-10 here last Tuesday.

For North Dundas it was their SD&G "AA" Girls High School Basketball League-leading sixth win in six starts.

"We had beaten them before so we were hoping to win again," explained coach Maggie Graham. "We are on a roll now. Everyone played very well... again.

Graham and co-coach Chrissy Linton have North Dundas on top of the standings at 6-0-0 and in position to secure home-court advantage in the fast approaching playoffs.

North Dundas dominated the Raiders completely building a 22-4 lead by half time. They were comfortable with a 34-6 lead after three periods and cruised home with a 36-10 victory.

Becky Klein-Swormink poured 11 points through the ring while Tiffany Cowan drained eight. Kelly Vandewint was good for four and Angie Castle three. Crystal Huizienga, Petra Merer and Genna Doornwaard all dropped in deuces.

Stephanie Cook was top CCVS shooter firing six points.

SENIORS HOT

The Senior Devils appeared on home court for the last time this season and steamrollered the Raiders 46-20 to improve their record to 4-2-0.

"The team moved the ball well and played very strong "D"," explained coach Deanna Corbett-White who watched her two graduating players... Maggie Graham and Megan Bumbaco play their final games at NDDHS.

North Dundas led 25-14 at the half and finished up winning by 26 points.

"The last time we played CCVS we won 51-18 so it was about the same result," the coach added.

Corbett-White said once again her defence was solid. With the press on the Devils were up 12-0 and didn't allow the Raiders a shot until there was 2:00 left in the opening quarter.

"We took the press off early and played zone... we needed to work on it (zone) anyway."

"We were hurting (injuries to Julie Simpson and Chrissy Linton) before the game but I still expected to come out with a win."

Maggie Graham drew praise from Corbett-White for her steady effort creating offensive openings and generating scoring chances.

"Maggie runs hard to the hoop and really hustles back to play defence. She is setting a good example for the younger players."

Graham led the attack nailing 13 points. Amy Berends swished 10 while Jen Saxby pumped in seven points. Chrissy Linton hit for five (in spite of playing on a wobbly ankle). Tara Young and Mindy Holmes wrinkled rope for four points each. Diane Charron (2) and Megan Bumbaco (1) completed the scoring. An ankle injury kept Julie Simpson out of the line-up.

JUNIORS CLOSE

CCVS managed to leave NDDHS with one victory as the Junior Raiders scratched out a slim two-point (47-45) verdict.

Deanna Corbett-White took the team in place of regular coach Jevon Groves and reported the Devils deserved a better fate.

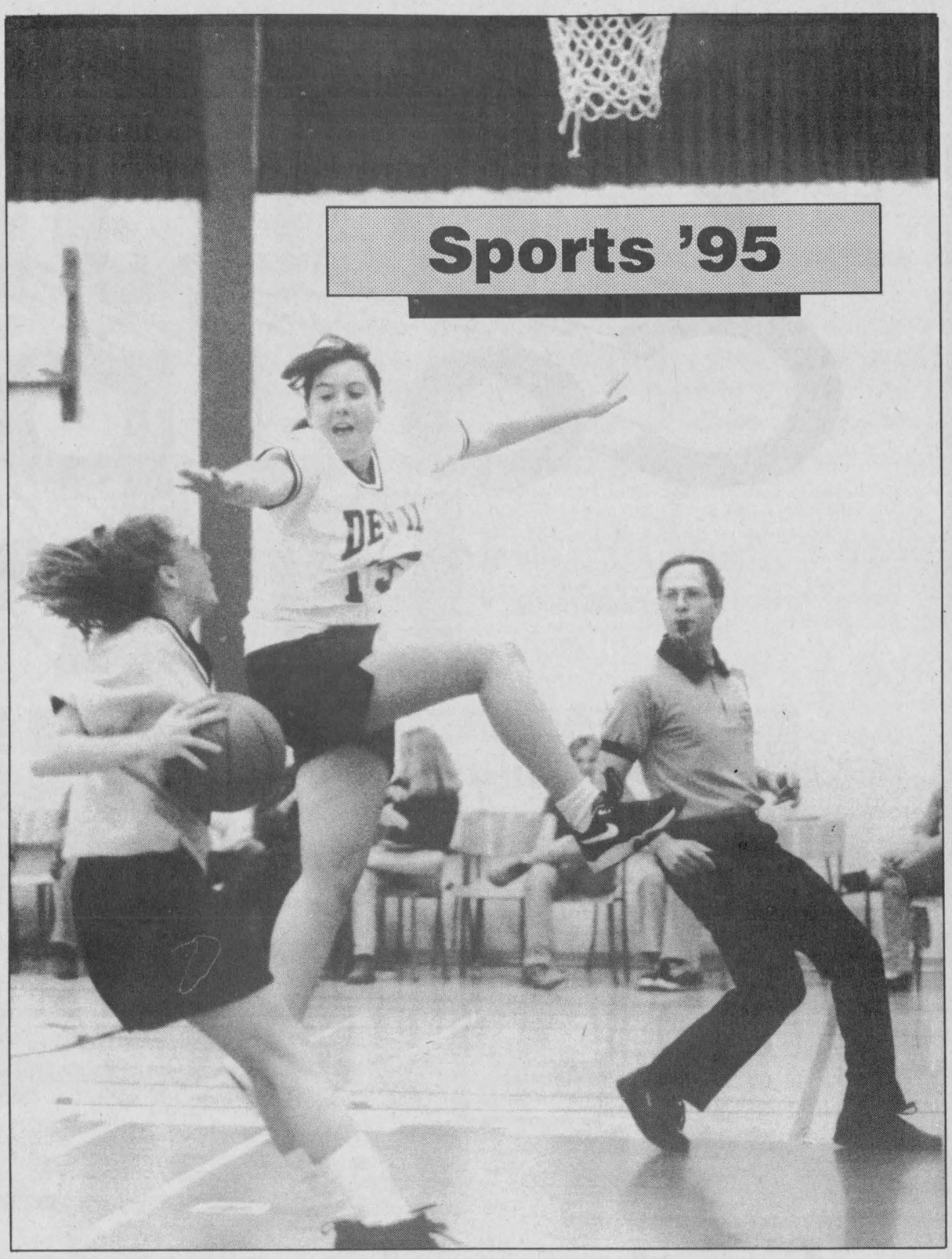
"The girls played hard, and had chances to tie it with three seconds to go but the ball just wouldn't drop for them," she said.

Tonya Jodoin led the Raiders scoring 19 points.

"We couldn't guard her (Jodoin) and those who were on her got picked off right and left."

A little more accuracy from the line wouldn't have hurt. Had they made good on their chances the Devils (1-5-0) would have enjoyed their second win in six tries.

"We only shot 8 for 39 from the line... we make 11 and we win the game."



Full flight

Tabatha Tranquilla was in a full-flight defensive formation as the Junior Devils battled the visiting CCVS Raiders last Tuesday. Tranquilla drained 11 points in the Devils 47-45 loss. The Senior and Midget Devils turned in winning efforts. Press Photo—Van Bridger

The Devils scrambled to a 7-2 lead but were down 15-11 at quarter time and 26-20 at the half. They outscored CCVS 14-8 in the third period and were up by four in the final quarter but just couldn't hang on.

Tabatha Tranquilla topped the Devils shooting list hooping 11 points. Sheila Goodfellow also finished in double digits (10). Sheena McBean (6), Cara Berends (5), Rhonda Sherrer (5), Moria Klein-Swormink (4), Tara Poole (2) and Julie Byvelds (2) rang up points.

Carkner earns star status in Florida win

OTTAWA—It is as close to playing a true home game as Winchester native Terry Carkner can come.

Now a member of the NHL's Florida Panthers, Carkner skated on Civic Centre ice in front of 8,660 fans last Saturday afternoon and played a key role in his team snapping a three-game win string the Ottawa Senators had going.

The hulking defenceman assisted on Jesse Belanger's goal at 3:37 of the third period... a marker that put the Panthers into a 3-0 lead in a game they won by a 4-1 count.

Carkner, wearing jersey No. 2, and his defensive mates were particularly effective killing penalties, which they had to do 10 times. Ottawa mustered only six shots during powerplay situations and couldn't penetrate the Florida defence during a nine minute man advantage during the second period.

In addition to his assist, Carkner made a couple of solid hits, drew a roughing penalty and was named the game's second star. Teammate Robert Svehla was the first star and Ottawa's goal- scorer, Trent McCleary, the number three star.

Carkner has played in six of the Panthers' 10 games and has collected four assists. He is playing plus 3 hockey and has drawn 23 minutes in penalties.

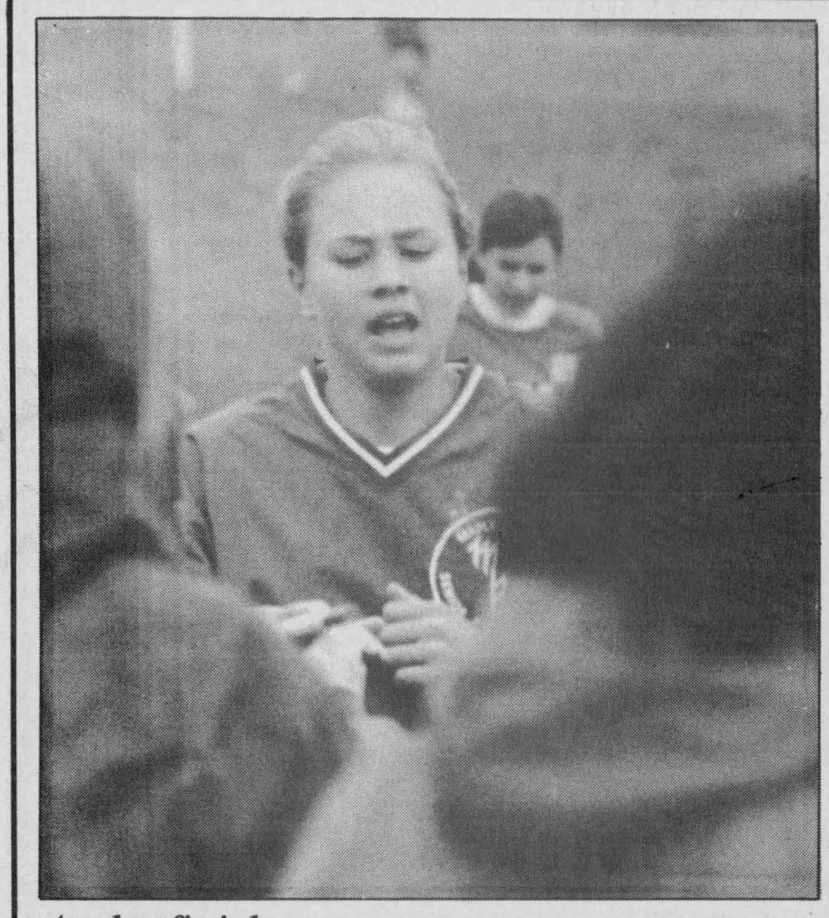
The Winchester minor hockey product signed with Florida during the summer after a stint with the Detroit Red Wings. Originally drafted by the New York Rangers, Carkner has also been a member of the Quebec Nordiques and Philadelphia Flyers.

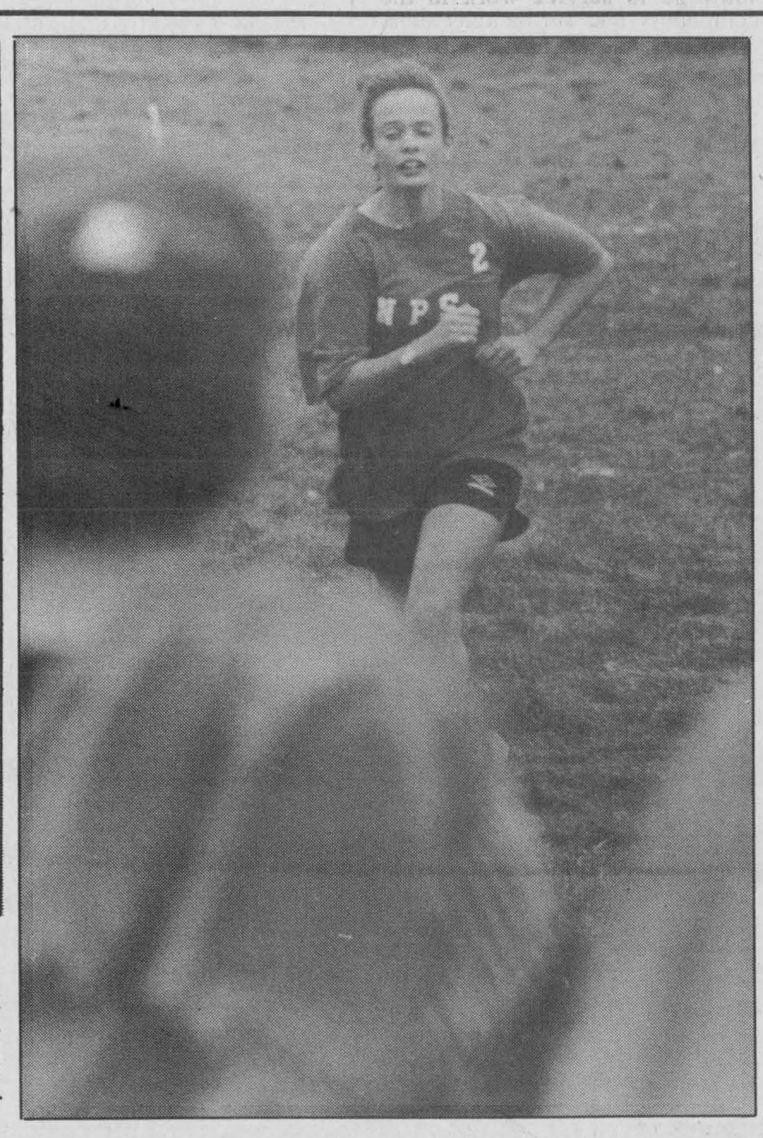
ANOTHER CONNECTION

The Florida Panthers organization also has another Dundas County connection, Morrisburg's Mike Casselman, formerly in the Detroit organization with the American Hockey League Adirondack Red Wings.

This season he is with Florida's number one farm team the Carolina Panthers, also an American Hockey League club.

As of Oct. 27 Casselman had 10 goals and a team- leading 21 points for Carolina.





At the finish

Maple Ridge runner Tiffany Holmes, left, and Robin Hamilton of Nationview Public crossed the finish line following their 2100m cross country run last Friday. The event attracted 306 public school athletes. Press Photos—Van Bridger

Cross-country field grows to 306 runners

INGLESIDE—Over 300 public school students covered the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary terrain here last Friday as the second annual Dundas County Public School Cross Country Meet was run.

"We had 285 last year and it was up to 308 this time," explained Nationview Public School's Kevin Cooper, who co-convened the event with Winchester Public School staffer Gerry McBain.

Cooper pointed out that 100 Grade 2 students took part this year.

"Not very often do students nine (years old) and under have the chance to take part in a team event. This is an excellent opportunity for them to get involved."

Cooper also noted cross country is part of the daily quality physical education program.

"The children are outdoors all day in a nice environment and are being physically active."

Cooper and McBain thanked a strong supporting cast of volunteers who made the event possible.

This year the 11, 12 and 13-year-old runners covered a 2100m course while the nine and under and 10 year olds ran 1800m.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Kaija Whittam of Morewood out-distanced 33 runners to win the girls nine and under race in 9:55. Chris Thompson made it a sweep for Morewood as he won the boys event in 8:49. Thompson ran against a field of 71.

Connie Hoogenboom of Nationview was fastest of 30 10-year-old girls clocking a time of 9:05. Tyler Norgaard of Dixons Corners was quickest of 39 runners posting a time of 8:39.

Iroquois Public School's Angie Felker beat 22 other 11-year-olds to the finish line stopping the watches in 9:53. The fastest time of the day belonged to Inkerman Public School's Mike Berends who set a course record of 9:23 against 30 other runners.

Crystal Glassford of Maple Ridge came from second place and won the girls 12-year-old bracket in a classic sprint to the wire. Glassford turned in a time of 10:04 in a field of 12. Yankees Quist of Nationview was fastest of 26 boys clocking 9:33.

Another Nationview entry, Robin Hamilton was fastest in the 13-year-old division. Hamilton defeated 21 runners with a time of 9:45. Julian Whittam got the nod in a photo finish with Maple Ridge teammate Lee Worin. Whittam grabbed the gold in a time of 9:40... Worin was a hundredth of a second slower.

TEAM RESULTS

Morewood Public School claimed the girls nine and under award while Inkerman Public had the fastest nine and under boys team.

Nationview won the 10-year-old girls team trophy while Dixons Corners and Morewood tied for the boys division honors.

Inkerman won the 11-year-old girls championship and Iroquois took home the boys team trophy.

The 12-year-old team trophies went to the Maple Ridge girls and the Nationview boys.

Maple Ridge ran away with both boys and girls titles in the 13-year-old bracket.

Hawks slip to third despite 3-point week

WINCHESTER—In spite of earning three of a possible four points last week, the Winchester Hawks find themselves standing one place lower in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League standings.

Last Wednesday they survived a chippy affair in the Memorial Centre in Brockville and defeated the Tikis 5-3.

Here last Friday night the defending Rideau-St. Lawrence champion Gananoque Islanders posted a 4-3 victory in overtime over the Hawks. Winchester did pick up a single point for their loss in OT.

When this week's standings were released the Hawks found themselves in third place with a record of 6-3-1. Kemptville has improved to 6-2-3 and the front-running Char-Lan Rebels have 20 points on a record of 7-0-4. The Hawks have 15 points and Kemptville 16. Alexandria stands in fourth with six and Morrisburg in fifth place with three points.

Joey Dipaolo put Gananoque up 1-0 at 7:07 of the first frame of Friday's match and Mike Moyse made it 2-0 at 3:26. Dave Penney netted a shot at 18:26 of the second session and the Islanders were up 3-0.

Winchester began their rally at 15:20 of the second period when Ryan Nichol scored from Jared Ebbs and Jeff Scobie. Eric Savard closed the gap to 3-2 when he scored his first

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WCC rink wins qualifier

WINCHESTER—Skip Alison Levere and her rink of vice Jill LaPierre, second stone Julie Byvelds and lead rock Moira Klein-Swormink scratched out an exciting 8-6 victory over the Pilon team from the Ottawa Curling Club here Saturday to qualify first for the 1995 OVCA Junior Superspiel.

Under the direction of coach David Levere the Winchester foursome defeated the Selkirk contingent from Carleton Heights 9-3 in the morning draw. In the second round Levere edged Amanda Vanderspank of Granite 7-6 to go to the "A" final undefeated.

Pilon met Winchester on the strength of an opening win over Morrisburg's Amy Cooper and a second- round bye.

Vanderspank defeated Cooper 9-8 to capture the "B" title.

The Winchester Curling Club hosted Saturday's qualifying round which featured five Junior ladies teams competing in a double knockout event. All games were 10 ends.

Levere, Vanderspank and Pilon will all advance to the Superspiel which will be curled at the Navy and Granite clubs in Ottawa Nov. 17-19.

With the win, the Winchester team has earned a $100 deduction from the $150 Superspiel entry fee.

Prior to Saturday's action Levere, LaPierre, Byvelds and Klein-Swormink had taken part in a ladies cashspiel in Renfrew were they split six games (3-3) and collected $200 in prize money.

Over the weekend 12 Junior men's teams played in Ottawa clubs for the right to advance to the cash spiel. Top provincial and U.S. teams will also be eligible to compete.

Link earns EOSSA gold

MAPLE RIDGE—Murray Link extended his winning string last week finishing first in the senior boys division of the 1995 EOSSAA cross country championships.

Link now has the SD&G and EOSSAA gold medals to his credit and will be in search of the Ontario title this week in London, Ontario.

Joining Link for the trip to western Ontario and the OFSSA cross country meet will be junior Lauren Clobridge who finished third on the Opeongo course last week.

North Dundas District High School will also send midget division runner Rhonda Sherrer but their talented midget boys squad will not make an appearance.

The midget Devils finished third and missed qualifying by just three points.

NDDHS coach Andrea McDonell called the midget boys results, heartbreaking. She added all of the North Dundas runners made impressive showings against a strong field of over 150 competitors.

Hawks

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goal of the season on a play started by Matt Kossatz and "Razor" Rob Raistrick at 4:09.

Ryan Nichol's second goal of the game and ninth of the season was set up by Scobie and Ryan McElroy with 2:41 left in regulation time and tied it up 3-3.

Dave Penney won it for the Islanders when his shot from the blueline eluded Hawks' Mark Kennedy with 0:34 left in overtime.

The shots on goal were 20-20. Islander Adrian Hird and Hawks' Jason Ross were tossed for fighting in the first two minutes of the game.

HAWKS 5 - TIKIS 3

Winchester led the Tikis 3-1 after a period of last Wednesday's encounter. It was tied 3-3 after 40 minutes.

Ryan Nichol led the offence with two goals and one assist. Chris Bailey, Jeff Scobie and Jason Ross potted the other markers. Jared Ebbs (2), Ryan McElroy, Chris Mann, Willy Ottereyes, Rob Raistrick, Garth Byrnes and Miguel Lafleche drew the assists.

Chris Dunn posted his fourth win working the Hawks' cage.

Brandon Allen had two and Burke Dales the other Brockville goal.

Winchester took 21 and the Tikis 20 penalties. Steve Moore was assessed a match penalty and Mike Meeks received a 5:00 major for high sticking. Hawks Pat Collins was also ticketed for a high sticking major.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

This week the Hawks visit the Morrisburg Lions on Friday night (Nov. 3) for an 8:30 pm match and Saturday (Nov. 4) play host to the red-hot Kemptville 73s in a 7:30 pm contest.

The newest member of the Winchester roster is 17- year-old defenceman Ryan McElroy. Hailing from Avonmore, McElroy stands 6'1". He played last season with the Cumberland Jr. "A" Grads and was with the Brockville Jr. "A" Braves to start this campaign. McElroy wears jersey No. 7.

After reeling off five straight wins to start the season Winchester has a two-win, three loss record... including Friday's loss in OT.

Winchester's top five point getters after 10 games are: Ryan Nichol 9-3-12; Jeff Scobie 6-5-11; Terry O'-Sullivan 6-4-10; Miguel Lafleche 4-6-10; Garth Byrnes 4-5-9 and Jason Ross 4-5-9.

Stars win

METCALFE—Andy Donaldson scored two goals, including the winner as the Continental Mushroom Stars secured their first Metcalfe Town Hockey League victory of the season.

Donaldson scored at 16:35 and 15:07 of the opening half as the Stars shot down the Hicks Insurance Devils (2-5-0) 4-1.

Jeff Dewan scored from Steve McIntosh and Reg Fisher 2:41 before the half to ruin Mitch Lavergne's hopes for a shutout.

The Stars (1-6-0) led 3-1 at the half and got their other goals from Jim Bezanson and Rick Bloom. Bloom, Bezanson, Ed Chiarotto and Derek Burleigh all drew assists.

In Sunday's other matches McVey Insurance Leafs improved to 5-0-2 with a 3-1 win over Tom's Air Cooled Engines (3-3-1) and 31 Esso Ducks (5-1-1) doubled the Pronto Food Store Rangers (3-4-0) 4-2.

Frank Morozuk, Steve Quinn and Bob Wills fired home the Leaf goals. Brian Kerfoot posted the 3-1 win over the Flyers giving up a powerplay goal to Dale Carson with 1:23 left in the half.

Kevin McManus potted a pair of goals leading the Ducks to their 4-2 win over the Rangers. Tyrone Franey and John Vandentillaart netted the other pucks. Mike Brousseau and Mike Doyle beat winning goalie Bill Jamieson.

It was scoreless after a half of play. The Ducks scored once on the powerplay and once while killing a penalty. Doyle's goal was shorthanded with 0:11 left on the clock.

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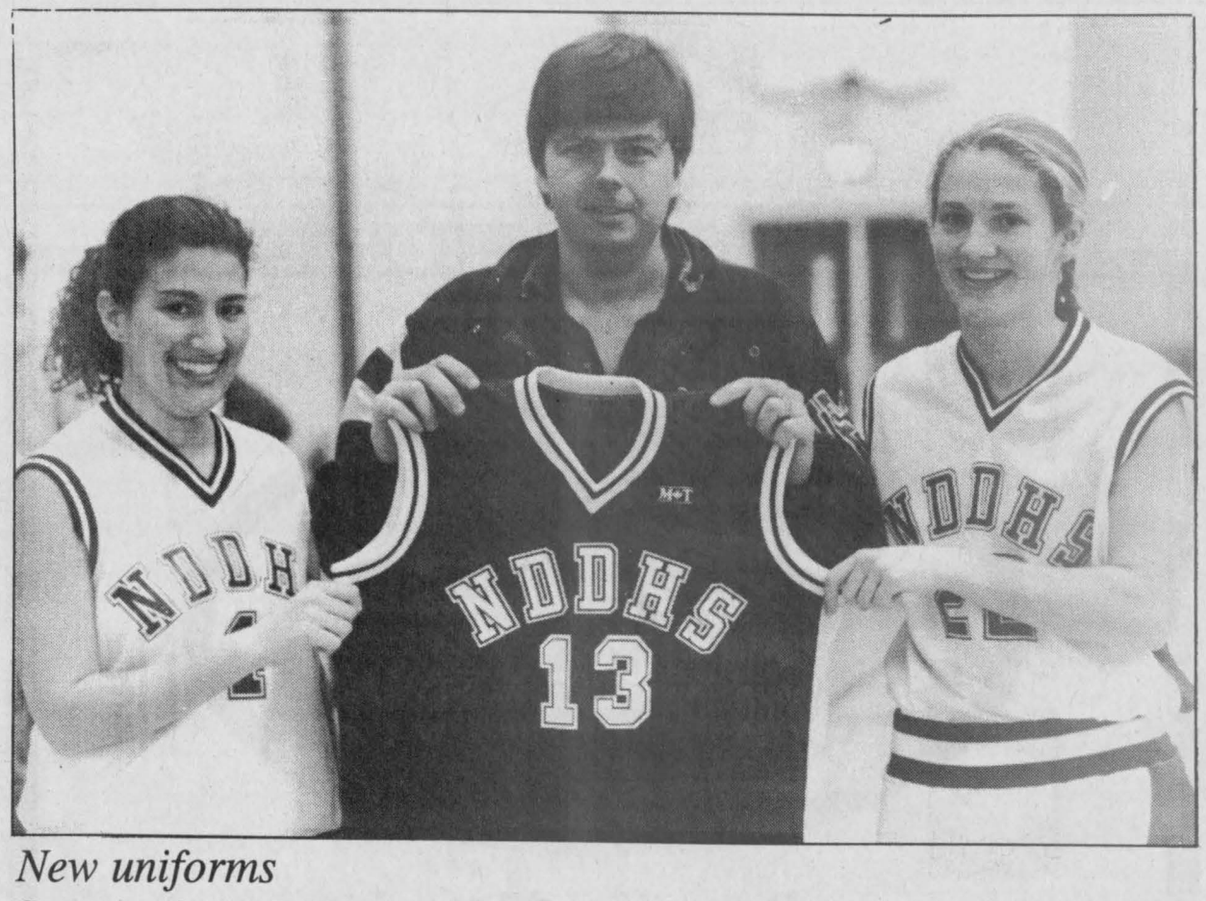

New uniforms

Graduating Senior Devils Megan Bumbaco, left, and Maggie Graham recently accepted new uniforms from Mark Thompson. Thompson of MT Advertising and Sports, Chesterville donated home and away uniforms to the NDDHS Senior Devils girls basketball team.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Lisgar tops in Devils' tourney

MAPLE RIDGE—Propelled by Claire Reilly-Rowe's 30-point performance, the Lisgar High School Senior girls demolished Napanee 69-34 in Saturday's NDDHS Devils basketball tournament championship game.

"Lisgar was a very strong team. They played great "D" and were very good shooters," explained Devils' coach Deanna Corbett-White.

Corbett-White described the 1995 six-team tournament as one of the smoothest running she has ever been involved with.

"It went off without a hitch. The kids who helped out took care of everything. They kept score and cleaned up and the parents ran a canteen which raised enough money to pay for our next tournament."

Corbett-White said the volunteers took care of so much she was left to look after coaching the Devils.

North Dundas opened Friday night with a 44-22 win over the OTHS Panthers. They were beaten 57-29 in round two by Napanee and 57-35 by Merivale in their play-off match.

The Devils led the Panthers 32-16 at the half and got an 11 point effort from Jen Saxby. Maggie Graham (8), Tara Young (8), Amy Berends (5), Christy Jackson (4), Julie Simpson (4), Chrissy Linton (2) and Diane Charron (2) also drained points.

Maggie Graham netted 11 points in the loss to Napanee. Mindy Holmes (6), Julie Simpson (5), Diane Charron (2), Amy Berends (2), Jen Saxby (2) and Tara Young (1) also hit the score sheet. Emily Amey hooped 18 for the winners.

Merivale snapped a 19-19 halftime tie and ran away with a 57-35 win in the battle of second- place teams. Victoria Harrod paced the winners with a 22-point game...12 of those points came in the third period. Maggie Graham nailed 13 points for the Devils. Julie Simpson (6), Megan Bumbaco (3), Tara Young (3), Mindy Holmes (3), Jen Saxby (2), Christy Jackson (2) completed the scoring.

TOURNEY SCORES

OPENING ROUND: North Dundas 44 - OTHS 22; Lisgar 52 - Merivale 37; Merivale 45 - Fellows/Pembroke 29; Napanee 57 - North Dundas 29; Lisgar 62 - Fellows 31; Napanee 66 - OTHS 12.

PLAYOFFS: "C" Division: Fellows 51 - OTHS 25; "B" Division: Merivale 57 - North Dundas 35; "A" Division: Lisgar 69 - Napanee 34.

Thompson scores tying goal Mountaineers hobble Raiders

WINCHESTER—Glenn Mackie snapped a pass from John Dumoulin into Brad Pringle's cage 3:05 before the final buzzer and Robert Thompson sent a feed from John Doornwaard against the twine with just 0:10 left on the clock to pull the Mountaineers back from a 3-1 deficit to a 3-3 tie with the Winchester Raiders here Sunday evening.

The no-decision left the Raiders and Mountaineers knotted with the Newington Knights for last spot in the Winchester and District Broomball League standings, all three sport 1-4-1 records.

John Dumoulin had put the Mountaineers up 1-0 at 13:30 of the first half when he finished off a play set up by Thompson and Don May but Winchester fought back and scored three unanswered goals to grab a 3-1 lead.

Joe Davidson (from Barry Young at 15:41), Doug Froats (unassisted at 11:05) and Bill Fisher (from Young and Davidson at 6:17) beat Dwight Lowe to push Winchester into their brief lead.

Dave Coir and Jason Norman each clicked for a pair of goals as Ormond/Dave's Drywallers whipped the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 6-0. Ormond improved to 6-0-0 with the verdict while the Hill dropped to 2-4-0.

Paul Downey and Dennis Dalgleish each added a goal and one assist for Ormond. Norman (2), Coir, Dan McDiarmid and Brett Fitzsimmons drew assists and Ben Melenhorst turned in the goose egg.

VIKES HOT

The Morewood Vikings battled their way into third spot and evened their record to 3-3-0 with a 6-1 win over the Newington Knights (1-4-1).

Dale Beckstead scored unassisted at 21:09 of the first half and ruined Terry Culligan's shut-out bid.

It was a 1-1 contest at the half.

Lance Bowman potted a pair of goals and picked up an assist to lead the Viking attack. Gerald Eby and Joey Hillis each supplied a goal and two helpers. Lucien Proulx pumped in a goal while Brian Como (2) and Maurice Chartrand collected assists.

ROAD KILL

Goalie Bruce Morris was perfect backing the Prescott Road Knights (5-0-1) in their 3-0 win over the Manotick Merchants (3-3-0).

The Road led 1-0 at the half and finished the Merchants off scoring twice more in the final frame.

Chad Benoit led the attack with a goal and one helper. Glen Petersen and Jeff Hope netted the other shots. Dave Petersen, Dave Hudson and Dave "Gunner" Holmes all helped out on the scoring plays.

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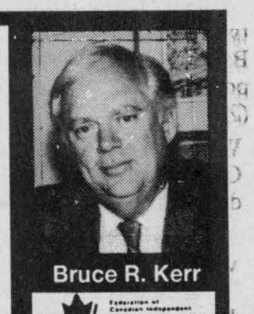
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Quick times

Runners turning in the fastest times during the second annual Dundas County Elementary Cross Country Run last Friday included: front - left, Tyler Norgaard - Dixons Corners; Chris Thompson - Morewood; Kaija Whittam - Morewood, Connie Hoogenboom - Nationview. Back, left, Yankees Quist - Nationview; Angie Felker - Iroquois; Mike Berends - Inkerman; Julian Whittam - Maple Ridge; Robin Hamilton - Nationview; Crystal Glassford - Maple Ridge.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports Unlimited Reds gain tie

WINCHESTER—Carolyn Herfkens took a pass from Marilyn Collins and beat goalie Carol Chesbro 8:20 before the half but the Andy's Food Town Maroons weren't able to hold on to their lead.

The Sports Unlimited Reds rallied from that 1-0 deficit, skated to a 3-1 victory and squared their Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League record at 2-2-0 in the process. The Maroons (1-3- 0) dropped into fourth place, two points back of the Reds with the loss.

Kelly Durant tied the match up 1-1 scoring from April Pashak at 18:55 of the second half. Marie Shelp slipped in a relay provided by Pashak at 15:20 to make it 2-1 and Kathy Kerr Moore clinched it with her unassisted goal 5:20 before the buzzer.

Double Beauty extended its win streak to 4-0-0 with a 3-0 win over the winless Stewart Classics.

Sherry Stewart played a perfect game in the nets as her team skated to a 3-0 lead in the first half and held on for the win. Amy Fraser, Tanya Blais and Nancy McDiarmid scored in that order. Linda DeSerres, McDiarmid, Kim Williams, Carol McDonald and Rhonda Winter (with two) all collected assists.

The undefeated Annable's Jewellery Blues kept pace with Double Beauty posting a 2-1 win over the CountryGirl Shop.

Wanda McKinstry fired a Debbie Henderson pass into Carrie Nolan's net at 18:10 of the first half to put CountryGirl up 1-0. But 0:44 before the end of the session the Blues tied it up when Cathy Little scored from Colleen Porteous.

Jen Banford finally broke up the tie game when she scored the winning goal from Nancy Theede and Terry Boyd with 5:05 left on the clock.

Three tied

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Victories by the MTVFD Smokies and Winchester Print here Monday night have created a three-way tie for first place in the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League.

Winchester Print defeated Weagant Farm Equipment 11-6 and the Fire Department Smokies burnt the Mountain Lions 11-7 to create the log jam at the top of the standings.

The Lions, Print and Smokies all have 2-1-0 records for four points. Winless Weagants are still looking for their first point.

Jordan Hodge led the Print to its 11-6 win over Weagant scoring five goals and adding one assist. Eric Vachon pumped in three goals. Justin McAllister, Adam Percival and BJ Findlay each added a goal. Percival, McAllister and William McInnes (2) collected the assists.

Rick Cowan netted four goals for Weagant while Ryan Gray and Jeff Gray each scored one. Tony Levere and Ryan Gray earned assists.

The Print led 5-2 after one period and 9-3 after two.

SMOKIES 11 - LIONS 7

The Lions led 4-3 after a period but were down 7-6 after two frames in their loss to the Fire Department.

Kyle Anderson had five goals and one assist in a winning cause. Robert Thurler and Tim Cowan each scored three times. James Ross assisted on three goals.

Reid Anderson potted three goals for the Lions. he also picked up an assist. Josh McRoberts and Chris Mellan each fired home two goals.

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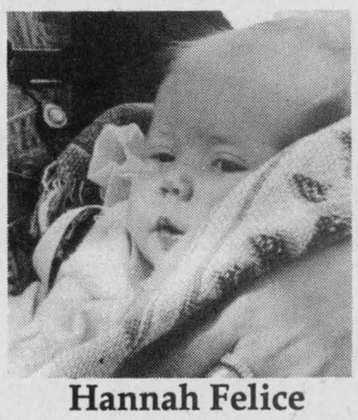

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Dogs' Kelly nets three

CHESTERVILLE—Pat Kelly was the leader of the pack as the Red Dogs bit off a 7-2 victory over Team Green here last Wednesday.

Kelly fired home three goals as the "Dawgs" improved their third-place Chesterville Town Hockey League record to 2-3-0. Green's mark dropped to 3-2-0.

In the other half of the program the undefeated Black Aces (5-0-0) shuffled off a 6-4 decision over the winless White knights.

Kelly notched the first two Dog goals of the game and John Luimes added what would prove to be the winner 6:40 before the half as the Red squad led 3-2 at the break.

Mike Gruich, Brad Cotnam, Kelly (with his third) and Rod Casselman pumped in the final four goals in the second session. John Mackler (3), Gruich (2), Casselman (2), Aron Sherrer and Luimes drew the assists.

Gary Beisheim and Ken Byers replied for the green shirts. Jerrold Boulanger, Brent Vandenbosch and Barry McShane picked up assists.

ACES 6 - KNIGHTS 4

Kent Young clicked for three goals and also picked up an assist helping the Black Aces to their fifth consecutive victory.

Ray Sherrer added a goal and two helpers while John Guy and Jason Ouellette completed the scoring. Sherrer (2), Young, Will O'Connor, Mark Chayer, Jeff Moore and John Tessier set up the goals as the Aces took a 3-1 lead in the first half and enlarged it to a 6-4 decision.

Kevin Henry slapped in his eighth and ninth goals in a losing cause. Kirk Tallman and Chris Williams supplied the others. Rick Nelson (2), Tallman, Don Imrie and Greg Kelly earned assists.

Rockland cages Lions

RUSSELL—The home town Russell Lions dropped a 9-2 decision to the powerful Rockland Nats here last Friday night and watched their Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League record sink to 1- 6-0.

Luc Bessette netted three pucks for the Nats. Yannick Vinette added a goal and four helpers for the visitors who led 5-1 after a period and 6-2 after two.

Shawn Epps and Dan Desjardins replied for Russell. Jason Desormeaux, Dan Adams, Ryan Cody and Epps drew assists. Dennis Desormeaux tended the Lions' cage.

Russell added defenceman Adrian Henry (#14) to their line-up last week. Henry skated for the Embrun 72s last year.

Matt Annis and Roy Dunse missed the game due to injury.

This week the Lions are on the road for a pair of games. Thursday (Nov. 2) they take on the North Stormont Express in Finch and Friday tangle with the powerful 72s in Embrun.

EXPRESS DERAILED

The North Stormont Express dropped a pair of EOJCHL games over the weekend losing 15-4 to the Embrun 72s last Thursday and 3-1 to the Vipers in Long Sault Saturday.

Ian Henderson and Mike Dobdell each fired two goals in the loss to the 72s while Jason MacDonald (2), Mike Rodger (2), Henderson, Joshua Graham and Dobdell collected the assists.

Embrun received three-goal efforts from Stephane Dicaire, Pat Matte and Yvan Levac.

Omar Elgazza scored the lone goal in Long Sault on a pass from Chris Easton.

CountryBoy still undefeated

WINCHESTER—Keith Moore racked up goals number six and seven here last Tuesday night leading the undefeated CountryBoy Kings to a 3-1 win over the Boyd Chrysler Ram Chargers.

The victory improved the Kings record to 4-0-1 and the two goals lifted Moore's scoring race total to 7-4-11 and left him one behind leader Darrell Shelp who rose to 6-6-12 following a five-point effort against the Funtastic Pools Flyers.

The other half of the twin bill saw the Country Kitchen Stars shoot down those Flyers 7-2.

With five games in the books CountryBoy has nine points, Country Kitchen five, Funtastic Pools four and Boyd Chrysler two,

Rob Gourgon netted his fourth goal of the campaign on a feed provided by Lee Taillefer and Bobby Clarke at 15:47 of the opening half but that was the only lead the Boyd Rams would enjoy in a 3-1 loss.

Mark Guy tied it up 1-1 scoring from Tim Beach and Mark Linblad at 13:03 of the first half. Keith Moore's first goal (assisted by Mark Guy) 5:42 before the intermission proved to be the winning marker.

Moore rapped in a Linblad rebound with 2:11 left in the game to make it a 3-1 final.

Kent Pilon posted the win and Bruce Morris suffered the loss.

STARS 7 - FLYERS 2

Country Kitchen upped its record to 2-2-1 and jumped into second spot with their win over the Flyers.

Darrell Shelp showed the Stars the way to victory with a two-goal, three-assist effort.

Wally Vandekemp potted a pair while Dean Williams, Dwayne Fawcett and Scott Wilson each netted one puck. John Guy and Fawcett drew assists. Steve Guy turned in the winning effort guarding the twine.

The Stars led 3-2 at the half.

Scott Barkley and Eric Winter replied for the Flyers. Darrin Kelly (2) and Ray Sherrer picked up the assists.

Demons' Lacelle flawless

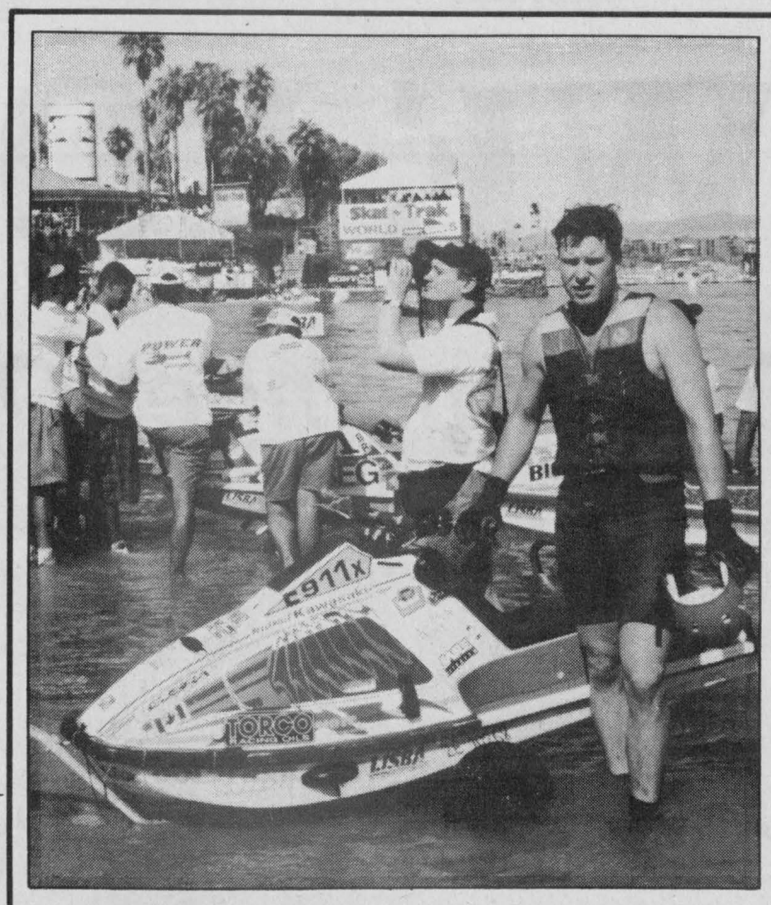
ATHENS—Goalie Robert Lacelle played perfectly between the pipes here on Sunday as the visiting North Dundas Demons blanked the host Athens Aeros 1-0.

It was the opening game of the 1995-96 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom "C" campaign for the Demons.

Trenton McBain, the North Dundas captain, scored what would prove to be the winning goal 2:58 before the end of the first period. Ben Mead engineered the play.

Demons' coach Bill Brannen reported there were plenty of scoring chances at both ends of the rink but stellar play of both his netminder, Robert Lacelle and Robbie Goodfellow in the Aero's cage kept the result close.

The coach said the defensive work of Mike Tutton and JJ Cayer and the back-checking of Tim Johnson also highlighted the North Dundas victory.



At the worlds

Craig Robinson finished in eighth place competing against the world's best professional free style jet skiers on Lake Havasu, Arizona.

Courtesy photo

Robinson faces top jet ski pros

WINCHESTER SPRINGS—Craig Robinson has had a dream. He has wanted the chance to put his talent on the line against the best professional jet ski riders in the world.

Since he took up the sport five years ago the Winchester Springs native has risen through the ranks to become the 1995 Canadian Grand National Expert, Free Style Jet Ski champion.

That win at the Penticton B.C. competition gave the 26-year-old Belleville resident the opportunity he was looking for... a trip to the Skat-Track World Championships at Lake Havasu, Arizona.

The Arizona competition attracted jet skiers from 25 countries and brought 60,000 fans to the shoreline.

"I was nervous. There were 35,000 in the stands, that was the biggest audience, by far, that I had performed for," he explained.

As an amateur, Robinson competed against fully funded professionals. He paid his way-his opposition are paid to ride their machines full time.

In the Pro free-style event Robinson finished eighth. The winner was from Germany and the silver medalist from Brazil. The third-place money went to Montreal's Richard Roy who now resides in Florida.

The top riders earned marks in the 9.8 to 9.9 range. Robinson finished with a 9.3.

"I thought the mark was pretty good. It sure was a great experience," he remarked.

Robinson says he would need more flow to his routine and less times between maneuvers to challenge the top riders... whom he found to be much smaller in stature when compared to his 6'4" frame.

"The pros were smaller, quicker making transitions", he added.

Robinson, here visiting his parents following the trip to Arizona, says he will probably take a year off from the sport to make more modifications to his X-2 Kawasaki and work on his routine.

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Russell Branch 372

Saturday, November 11

Russell - Parade **10:45 am** from Legion,
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Sunday, November 5

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Parade to cenotaph for service at **2:00 pm**

Friday, November 10

10:30 am, Morewood Public School
11:00 am, Parade to monument

Greely Legion Branch 627

Sunday, November 5
2:00 pm, Legion Cenotaph
Reception following service at Greely Legion
Metcalfe, Saturday, November 11
11:00 am at the Township Hall. Fall-in at 10:45 am

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Cardinal Branch 105

Saturday, November 11

10:45 am Gather at Coachhouse
10:55 am Parade to cenotaph
11:00 am Service at cenotaph
12:00 noon Gather at Branch 105 for lunch
2:00 pm Cardinal cemeteries
2:15 pm Entertainment at Branch 105

Osgoode Branch 589

Sunday, November 5

Vernon - 10:00 am
Remembrance Service at Vernon Cenotaph

Osgoode - 2:00 pm
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Saturday, November 11

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High powered machines carved the turf in South Mountain Sunday as the annual Halloween Run grass drag event was run. All of the quickest runners are returning to the Mountain Township fairgrounds this Sunday (Nov. 5) for the closing championship meet.

Drag championship Sunday

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Icy winds drove most of the 1200 fans from the bleachers by mid afternoon Sunday, but the cold temperatures weren't enough to cool off the hot machines here at the annual Halloween Run.

Part of the Cross Border Drag Racing Series of Snowmobile Grass Drags, the Halloween Run once again brought together the hottest racing machinery currently on the racing tour.

But the army of volunteers who worked for days to put together Sunday's show won't have long to rest because this Sunday, Nov. 5 the South Mountain Fairgrounds will be the site of the Eastern Ontario Championship Race.

The championship was to be held in Alfred Ontario but with everything in place for the Halloween Run racers will return to finish the season off this Sunday.

Registration will take place from 9-11:00 am.

Organizers of the Halloween Run stated attendance was off by about 200 but supporting concessions were sold out.

The first mishap in the history of the South Mountain races was also reported. A Formula MX sled rolled six times at the finish line with the machine being heavily damaged. The driver was uninjured.

Over $1,000 in cash prizes as well as trophies were presented to Sunday's winners.

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Reaction time is a key factor to the success of any drag race. The driver has to be in harmony with the start lights.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

North Dundas Devils on roll

INGLESIDE—It looks like the North Dundas Senior Devils SD&G Boys High School Volleyball League season will end early this year.

The Devils dropped five of six matches here at Rothwell/Osnabruck High last week and coach Mike Moore figures his squad could have come out the winner in both encounters.

"We had possibly the worst match of the year. It was just a lack of team effort and motivation," he explained.

After dropping two matches (15-8 and 15-8) to the R/O Lancers, North Dundas rallied for a 15-9 win.

North Dundas then took on the SLHS Saints and were swept 3-0.

Moore thought his team was evenly matched with the Saints but the results didn't prove his feelings.

"It was a lack of fundamental volleyball and it showed up in the scores. We needed to do well today to make the playoffs but it doesn't look like it will happen this year," Moore added.

JUNIORS PERFECT



Meanwhile NDDHS Junior Devils remained undefeated as they swept the Saints 15-6, 15-12 and 15-11 the same afternoon.

"Our guys played really well, however, the other team (Saints) had a very strong offence and made us work. But we stuck together and made it work,"

stated coach Chantal Dallaire.

MIDGET DEVILS

Last Friday NDDHS played host to a 10-team SD&G Midget Boys Volleyball League tournament.

The CCVS Raiders "A" team finished the event with six wins. The North Dundas "A" Devils, Seaway "B" Spartans, SLHS "A" Saints, R/O Lancers and GVSS Vikings all won four times.

The North Dundas "B" Devils claimed one win. Seaway's "A" Spartans (3), CCVS "B" Raiders (2), SLHS "B" Saints (2) also picked up points.

Nighthawks, Kemptville share lead

OSGOODE—Kemptville and the Osgoode Nighthawks are locked in a dead heat for first place in the Osgoode Ladies Broomball League standings.

After seven games the co-leaders have identical 6- 0-1 records and 13 points each. Both clubs have scored 21 times.

In last Wednesday's triple header Kemptville blanked the Outcasts 3-0, The Nighthawks slammed the Red Dot 6-0 and the Sweepettes edged Boyer's Prescott Road 2-1.

Wendy Achtereekte led Kemptville to the 3-0 victory with a two-goal, one-assist effort. Nancy McDiarmid completed the scoring with a goal and an assist. Sherry Stewart posted the shutout.

Nadine St. Pierre scored from Pat Armstrong in the first half to put the Sweepettes up 1-0 on Prescott Road.

Wanda Rowan took a pass from Pat Poirier and tied it up for the Road early in the second half but Kim Casselman scored unassisted to win it 2-1 for the Sweepettes. Mary Chartrand was the winning goalie.

Manon Brisson blocked everything the Red Dot shooters fired her way backing the Osgoode Nighthawks in their 6-0 victory.

Osgoode led 3-0 at the half. Marie Shelp scored two times while shots by Shelley Melenhorst, Carol Petersen and Carol Robinson also found the Red Dot net. Shelp, Linda Klein-Swormink, Debbie Shaver, Elaine Patterson and Robinson all earned assists.

After seven games the standings have Kemptville and the Nighthawks tied with 13 points. The Red Dot has seven, Sweepettes five, Prescott Road four and the Outcasts three points.

Cents split, trim Lads

WINCHESTER—The Winchester Centennials split a pair of oldtimer hockey matches last week.

Last Thursday they got a pair of goals each from Fern Gauvreau and Don Griffith in a 7-4 win over the Metcalfe Lads. Keith Moore, Reg Hyndman and Tim Moher each chipped in a single.

Sunday (Oct. 29) the Cents dropped a 12-7 decision to the Winchester Old Hawks.

Larry Moore netted four of the seven goals. Dave Coleman pumped in a pair and Owen Shortt one marker. Steve "Pie Hole" Guy was the "Mario" recipient.

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RECENT RESULTS

Oct. 25: Winchester 5, Brockville 3
Char-Lan 6, Athens 4
Napanee 4, Wesport 1

Oct. 27: Westport 8, Morrisburg 5
Gananoque 4, Winchester 3 (OT)
Alexandria 4, S. Grenville 3 (OT)

Oct. 28: Char-Lan 4, S. Grenville 3
Kemptville 3, Westport 1

Oct. 29: Morrisburg 5, Athens 3
Gananoque 6, Alexandria 2
Kemptville 5, Brockville 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Westport	7	3	0	48	32	15
Gananoque	6	3	0	54	35	12
South Grenville	4	6	0	38	45	10
Brockville	3	7	0	30	42	7
Athens	2	7	0	32	56	4
St. Lawrence Division						
Char-Lan	7	0	4	71	41	20
Kemptville	6	2	3	49	39	16
Winchester	6	3	1	44	43	15
Alexandria	2	6	1	41	58	6
Morrisburg	1	7	1	37	55	3

**Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive 1 point.*

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 5, Oct. 24:
Country Kitchen 7, Funtastic Pools 2
CountryBoy 3, Boyd Chrysler 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy Kings	4	0	1	23	7	9
Country Kitchen Stars	2	2	1	23	15	5
Funtastic Pools Flyers	2	3	0	16	19	4
Boyd Chrysler Rams	1	4	0	12	33	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Country Kitchen	6	6	12
Keith Moore, CountryBoy	7	4	11
Tim Beach, CountryBoy	3	7	10
Mark Guy, CountryBoy	5	4	9
John Guy, Country Kitchen	3	6	9

Winchester & District Ladies' Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 4 (Oct. 29):
Annable's Jewellery 2, CountyGirl 1
Sports Unlimited 3, Andy's Food Town 1
Double Beauty 3, Stewart Classics 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Double Beauty	4	0	0	20	2	8
Annable's Jewellery	4	0	0	10	2	8
Sports Unlimited	2	2	0	7	9	4
Andy's Food Town	1	3	0	5	11	2
CountryGirl	1	3	0	4	13	2
Stewart Classics	0	4	0	4	12	0

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Nancy McDiarmid, DB	7	8	15
Amy Fraser, DB	7	2	9
Tanya Blais, DB	4	4	8
Jennifer Banford, AJ	3	4	7
Rhonda Winter, DB	1	5	6

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 6 (Oct. 29):
Prescott Road 3, Manotick 0
Mountain 3, Winchester 3
Ormond 6, Toyes Hill 0
Morewood 6, Newington 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Ormond	6	0	0	29	3	12
Prescott Road	5	0	1	20	8	11
Morewood	3	3	0	16	10	6
Manotick	3	3	0	9	12	6
Toyes Hill	2	4	0	5	14	4
Newington	1	4	1	9	24	3
Mountaineers	1	4	1	8	11	3
Winchester	1	4	1	6	20	3

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jason Norman, OR	8	6	14
Dave Coir, OR	6	6	12
Dan McDiarmid, OR	2	10	12
Steve Norman, OR	4	4	8
Brian Como, MOR	3	5	8

Chesterville Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 5 (Oct. 25): Black Aces 6, White Knights 4
Red Dogs 7, Team Green 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Black Aces	5	0	0	32	17	10
Team Green	3	2	0	27	26	6
Red Dogs	2	3	0	24	26	4
White Knights	0	5	0	17	31	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Green	8	8	16
Ray Sherrer, Black	7	8	15
Kent Young, Black	7	8	15
Jason Ouellette, Black	4	6	10
Greg Kelly, White	3	7	10

Osgoode Women's Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 5 (Oct. 11):
Prescott Road 4, Red Dot 0
Osgoode 2, Outcasts 0
Kemptville 2, Sweepettes 0
Week 6 (Oct. 18):
Red Dot 2, Outcasts 0
Kemptville 4, Prescott Road 1
Osgoode 2, Sweepettes 1
Week 7 (Oct. 25):
Kemptville 3, Outcasts 0
Sweepettes 2, Prescott Road 1
Osgoode 6, Red Dot 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GE	GA	Pts.
Osgoode	6	0	1	21	2	13
Kemptville	6	0	1	21	4	13
Red Dot	3	4	0	4	15	7
Sweepettes	2	4	1	5	7	5
Prescott Road	2	5	0	7	16	4
Outcasts	0	6	1	2	12	3

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Debbie Ledger, Kemptville	4	5	9
Debbie Shaver, Osgoode	4	4	8
Nancy McDiarmid, Kemptville	4	4	8
Marie Shelp, Osgoode	5	2	7
Wendy Achtereekte, Kemptville	5	2	7

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 7 (Oct. 29):
Continental Mushroom 4, Hicks Insurance 1
31 Esso Ducks 4, Pronto Foods 2
McVey Insurance 3, Tom's Air Cooled 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
McVey Insurance	5	0	2	32	16	12
31 Esso Ducks	5	1	1	26	18	11
Tom's Air Cooled	3	3	1	22	22	7
Pronto Foods	3	4	0	21	16	6
Hicks Insurance	2	5	0	16	23	4
Continental Mushroom	1	6	0	15	23	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Barry Kerfoot, McV	7	9	16
Steve Corlyon, TAC	7	8	15
Dale Carson, TAC	3	9	12
Jeff Stanley, Esso	3	8	11
Jim Bezanson, CM	3	7	10

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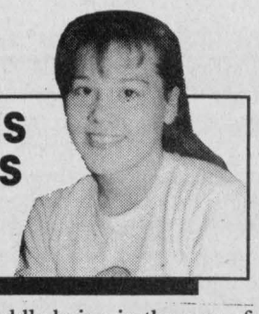


NDDHS NOTES
by Carrie Vandewint

Have you ever had a day when you feel that you have finally had it with being human? Wouldn't it just be easier to be some animal or inanimate object that doesn't have to make decisions or worry about things beyond its control? Maybe I sound borderline crazy, but I do have these days... as do many students at North Dundas.

Consider the tiny ant in the grass at your feet. Now I bet he or she (to be politically correct) doesn't have to worry about a huge test coming up or about getting fired from a job or about paying a speeding ticket.

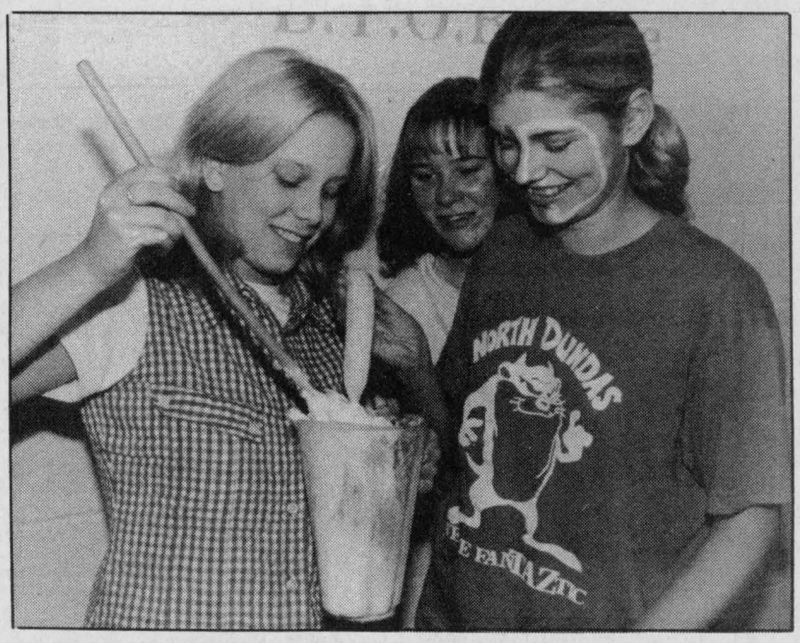
Imagine never having to worry about high cholesterol or fat content or too many sweets. That little ant eats what it wants when it wants to. It doesn't have to worry about appearances or having a heart attack: now that's living if you ask me.

Imagine never having to wake up the morning and having to decide what to wear. Ants don't have to imagine. They wear the same thing every day and it's acceptable in their little society.

Imagine not having to worry about your country separating. The biggest separation that an ant has to worry about is a puddle being in the way of its way home.

Imagine never having to stuff huge amounts of information into your brain just because society says you have to in order to get a job, in order to have money, in order to live. The only thought that plagues an ant's brain is not to get eaten. Maybe one day some brilliant person who has stuffed her head full of millions of pieces of useless information will invent some pill you can take to make yourself become a genius.

I know that all this sounds a little implausible, but I've been under a little stress lately. Just wait until exam week to find out what I'm like under a *lot* of stress. Yet, in the end, I still say that it is an ant's life...



Shaking things up

Jenn Casselman and Shari Crummy put together a milkshake for North Dundas District High School's Bring Your Own Banana event. Students who brought their own lined up for the drinks recently. Press Photo —Edwards

Seniors' attendance down

by Orma Prunner

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Township seniors held their meeting Oct. 25 in the hall with the president, Herman Jansen, in charge. The attendance was down considerably.

To open the meeting *O Canada* was sung followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes were read by Doris Scharfe and the treasurer's report was given by Evelyn Francis. She also read a letter from the Dundas County Hospice. They would appreciate more volunteers, also monetary donations. It was decided to send them $50 and to the Legion, $25. Herman is to lay the wreath for Remembrance Day.

Gladys Imrie thanked the group for the get-well card she received while in the hospital. Bessie Locke also thanked them for the sympathy cards and kindnesses she received after the recent death of her brother.

Evelyn read a note of appreciation from the couple in British Columbia that makes our name pins.

Judd gave the hall report and Hazel gave the kitchen report.

It is planned to have a catered Christmas dinner Dec. 6 in the hall with the money to be given in at the Nov. 29 meeting.

There will be a shopping trip available with the Winchester seniors on Nov. 21 to Bayshore. We are invited to a tour of South Mountain fire station Nov. 2 at 10:30 am.

The donations for the Lions Club Christmas baskets are to be brought to the November meeting.

The president thanked the group for such a good representation at the USCO meeting at Matilda Hall. J.J. Clarke had been enjoyed by all.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged. Grace was sung and dinner enjoyed. The program which followed opened with a few poems and choruses.

Our guest John Chivers was introduced by Orma Prunner. He is a volunteer puppy walker with the Guide Dogs for the Blind at Manotick. He was accompanied by one of the dogs. He gave a very informative talk about his work with these animals. They do not have any government funding, they operate by donations. It is very costly to raise and train one of these dogs ready to work. There is also a big demand for them. There was a short, but interesting, question period.

Orma thanked him and presented him with a monetary gift.



One little seed

Some local kids will take a stab at gardening with seeds from this prize-winning pumpkin which was carved at Tom's Air Cooled Engines on Saturday. The pumpkin, grown by John and Edward Doornwaard of Metcalfe, was on display at the Vernon business in the days leading up to Halloween. John Doornwaard, third from left, scooped out seeds for the little gardeners. They are, from left, Katie and Michael Knoefler, Sophie Bertrand, Kayla Doornwaard, Thea and Vickie MacDonald.

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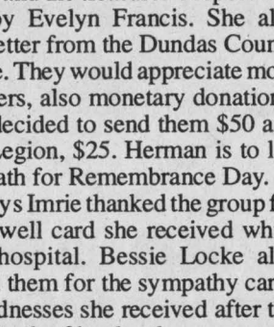

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