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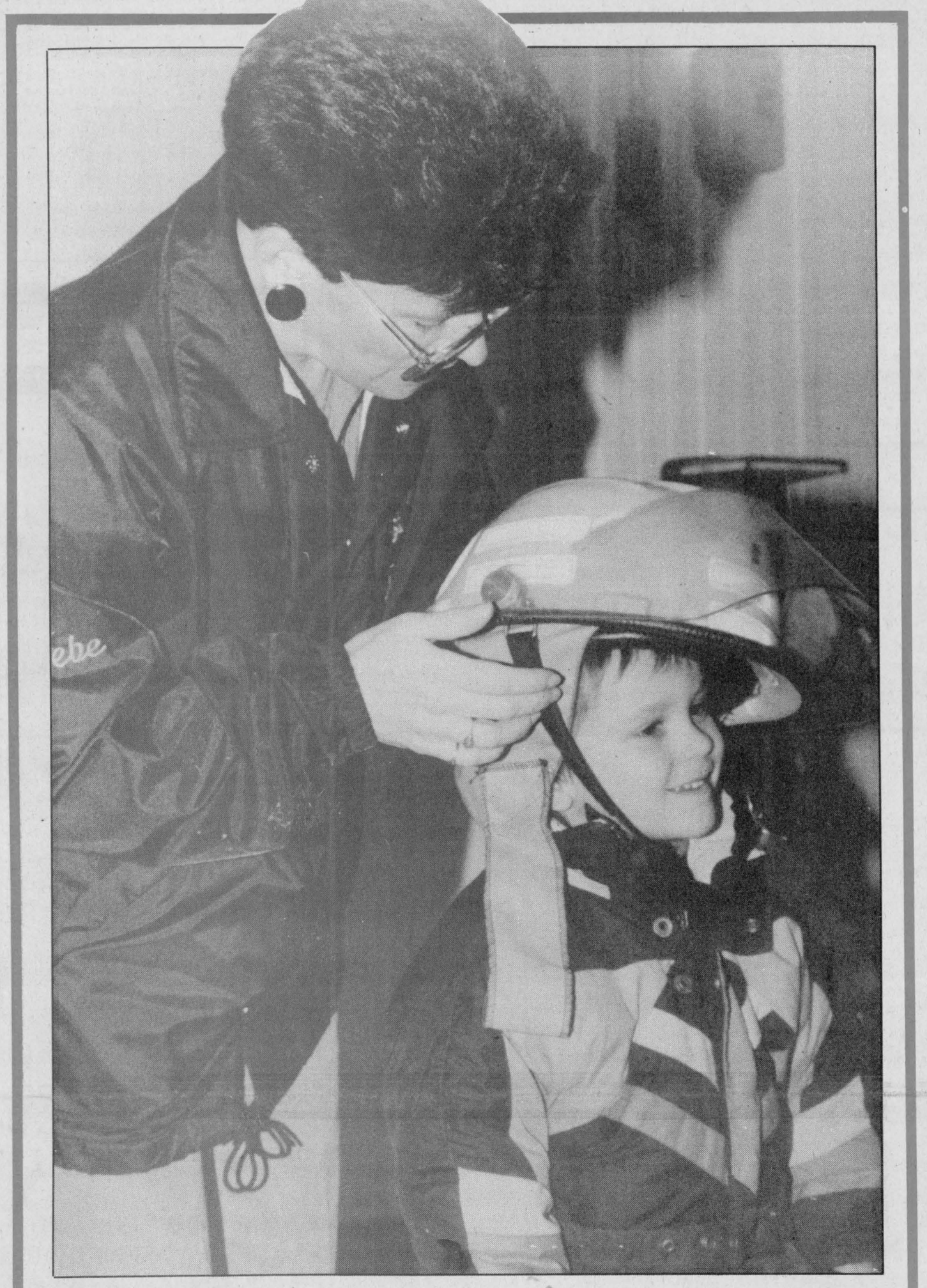

Where's the fire?

Parent volunteer Bea Duncan helps Mitchell Byrd, 3, try on a firefighter's hat. The Junior Kindergarten class from Inkerman Public School toured Mountain Township's fire hall Friday.

Free police services at risk: Villeneuve

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

WINCHESTER — The provincial government is studying a plan to end free policing that could cost local municipalities hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, warns SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Villeneuve sent letters to all municipalities in his riding warning that municipalities could be asked to pay $100 per resident per year for police services they now receive at no charge.

Villeneuve said that although an end to free policing could be a couple of years away, he wants municipalities to be aware that it's in the works.

"It's better to be warned and a little bit ready than have it dropped on your lap when it's cast in stone," Villeneuve said in an interview. "We want to make sure our municipalities do look at all the alternatives."

According to Villeneuve, 19 of SD&G's 21 municipalities could be charged policing under a Ministry of the Solicitor General proposal. Only municipalities with populations of more than 5,000 are now required to pay for OPP coverage.

For example, that would cost Chesterville more than $150,000 a year, Finch Village $40,000 a year and Roxborough Township $320,000 a year.

"If you take a small municipality like Finch, that's a pretty big chunk out of their budget," Villeneuve said in an interview.

The cities of Alexandria and Cornwall already maintain and pay for their own police forces.

The proposal stems from an agreement signed this summer by social contract negotiators, Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) representatives, the Police Association of Ontario and the Ontario Association of Police Service Boards stating that all municipalities should pay for policing.

The first phase of the plan includes municipalities with populations of more than 5,000 who are not paying for police services. The second phase addresses those under 5,000.

Villeneuve claims municipalities with less than 5,000 residents were not aware that AMO had agreed in principle to an end to free policing.

And he warned that in light of the other provincial government policies, another big expense could be damaging to municipalities.

"With pay equity and the social contract, there was nothing we could say. And this is a big one. Our municipal people have tightened their belts as much as they could. For a municipality to pay $100 per head, that's very, very expensive."

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Flying Fathers land at arena

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Out of 718 games, they've won 703 and tied six. But how can you miss when the big guy upstairs is your coach.

Not that they practice. With the members of the Flying Fathers, a hockey team of Roman Catholic priests, spread across Canada, there just aren't that many opportunities.

Even if they were as talented or lucky, it wouldn't really matter. Winning isn't that important to the Flying Fathers, formed in 1962 and the brainchild of Father Brian McKee of the Sault Ste. Marie diocese. They play to raise money for charity or as they succintly put it, they're "playing and praying for a better world."

And on November 3, they'll be playing at the community centre to help out the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The Fathers will take on the Aults Star, a group of Ault Foods employees at 7pm.

They'll give the team a good game. They've played the range from Minor, to Junior and NHL Old Timers teams. But the Fathers always leave a few minutes for fun. Besides the players, the team has special celebrities such as Smitty the Clown, who entertains the crowds during intermissions. Sister Mary Shooter is an associate member of the team and its own version of the flying nun with a few well sharpened hockey skills.

Like many teams, the Fathers have a mascot. Edward St. Bear, a stuffed teddy, who helps goalie Father Vaughan Quinn guard the goal.

And the team will boast a local resident among its players. Father Tim Shea of St. Mary's, in Morrisburg, will come out of retirement to play another game. He played defense with the team from 1969 to 1989.

"I'm looking forward to it," he says. "I think we'll win because I've already made arrangements for them to flood the ice with holy water."

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Blurry signs all clear for ambulances

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The rural numbering signs in Winchester Township may seem blurry to some residents at night but local ambulance assistants say they're fine.

The signs were erected this fall to help identify houses in case of emergency. It is one of the United Counties' steps to establishing a 911 emergency calling system in the area which would give residents a more effective emergency system.

"There's no problem. We've been making a point of looking to see if they're hard to read but we haven't had any problems with them, says Dennis McMahon, supervisior of the St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Service in Winchester — which serves the township and the surrounding area.

But one resident, Peggy Kelly, found the numbers so illegible she wrote a letter to the *Winchester Press* expressing her disgust. The signs, posted between the residents' property lines and the road, are vertical with a white background and four inch green letters.

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Timothy Christian students turn green

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG — The red earthworms in the composter can't eat dairy products, their livers will explode.

They can and do eat anything slimy like bananas or apple cores, says Pamela DeJong, 13, a Grade 8 student at Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg.

How to feed worms is just one thing she's learned this week about saving the earth. As part of the Ontario's waste reduction week, Oct. 4 to 10, her Grade 8 class is vermicomposting food leftovers from the students' lunches.

The project started as a classroom science experiment to see which worms were more sensitive to light and then evolved to a recycling program, says DeJong. The class purchased a pound of worms from Beth Nekechuk of Metcalfe and started its own vermicomposter.

They feed the worms and the worms' castings (or excrement) can be used to fertilize soil. The project will continue until the end of the year when science teacher, Heine Veerman, will take over for the summer. If all goes well, the next class will continue the project in the fall.

The whole school spent last week learning about ways to protect the earth's environment. Kindergarten students built a garbage collage, Grade 1 and 2 students brought their lunches in reuseable containers. All grades participated in activities to learn how they could help.

In past years, the school has celebrated Earth Day, held in June, by collecting garbage or planting trees but it is the first time the school has held a full week of activities to promote the environment.

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The Grade 8 class of Timothy Christian School learned how to vermicompost. Stuart Hofpyzer, 14, holds a handful of worms used in the process while teacher Heine Veerman and student Mike Postma, 13, hold up the recycling box used as a composter.

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Kemptville College unveils its new expanded facilities. B-2

Plowing program probed

METCALFE— Although Osgoode Township has yet to see any snow, a number of residents brought their concerns about snow removal to the Tues., Oct. 5 meeting of council.

A couple of delegations approached council during the evening to voice concerns about the possibility of seeing sidewalk snowplowing come to an end in Osgoode and Metcalfe.

Petitions were presented in the hopes of having the program extended rather than ended.

Louise Melbourne, representing Metcalfe's PTA, outlined the concerns of parents and local residents.

She stated the need for plowed sidewalks, especially along Albert Street was essential.

Citing the extensive use of the street by students of three schools, the existence of two churches, a senior's apartment complex, a hockey rink and a curling rink, Melbourne said safety was a major concern if sidewalks were not properly cleared.

Roy Mills, representing Vernon residents whose children attend Metcalfe schools, pleaded a similar case, as did a delegation from the Osgoode Business Association.

Mayor Bouwers thanked the delegations and assured them council was still considering its plowing program.

"It is not a dead issue yet," he stated, "but, as you know, we are facing the stringent cut-backs imposed by the Social Contract and money just is not available for all of the programs we would like to see in place."

He continued, "You have to understand that in order to maintain such programs we may be forced to raise taxes or institute fund-raising measures of some sort."

Councillor Doug Cranston pointed out that, "Every dollar spent on snow removal is a 100 cent dollar, that is to say we get no grants of any kind to help that portion of our budget. Some other (programs) may be subsidized to the point where they are, to us really (costing the township) 50 cent dollars and those are much easier on our funds."



Preparing for winter

Charlie Cameron, an interpreter at Upper Canada Village, gathers grain for threshing. It was one of the many activities at the village's annual fall harvest festival last week.

Press Photo — Edwards

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

You get a double notice this time about the Inkerman United Church. First, on Sat., Oct. 16, the ladies are holding the fall bazaar and tea from 2-4pm. In addition to the crafts, baked goods, etc., there is a nearly-new table - and not all the items are left from the auction - plus various sizes of afghan squares. Everyone is welcome.

Then it's time for the fall rummage sale. This will be held in the church on Sat., Oct. 23 from 9:30am until noon. And there are great bargains to be had there.

A couple of weeks ago St. Peter's Anglican Church held its fall bazaar. The organizers are pleased to report that Mrs. Gary Unsworth in now the proud owner of the queen-size quilt and that the family of Leslie Hogg enjoyed the pumpkin cheesecake.

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Police

Ministry of the Solicitor General spokesperson Stephanie Bolton said the talk of charging smaller municipalities for police services is "very very preliminary."

Bolton said charging municipalities for police services would not be done as a means of generating revenue for the province but making police operations more efficient financially.

"It would be looking more at efficiency and resources to meet the public's needs. The public's needs are increasing and I think we have to look at meeting those needs in the most efficient manner possible."

Flying Fathers

The event is hosted by the Ault Foods Committee who have been trying to get the Fathers for three years. The team has been popular since it orginally formed in 1962, playing all over Canada, the United States and Europe.

The Fathers have appeared on Hockey Night in Canada numerous times as well as Front Page Challenge, Man Alive and other television programs.

The team has been featured in several publications including: Hockey Magazine, People and En Route.

Tickets are $8 or $5 for children under 12 and are on sale at the CountryBoy, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Ault Foods and some local churches.

Signs

"Numerous people in the community, and a lot of my relatives and friends, have been saying they're not very good," she said in an interview with the *Press*.

"In the daytime it's not bad but at night you can't read them. We have tried different ways to see them and you have to almost come to a stop before you can read these signs."

In her letter she congratulated Finch Township for the quality of their signs. The township signs are green with white three-inch letters and perpendicular to the road.

Kelly, who is a registered nurse with the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, had an emergency situation at home when her father-in-law had a heart attack July 4, 1992 — more than a year before the signs were erected. She said she wrote the letter so people would realize the need for an effective emergency system.

Winchester Township Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton also finds the signs to be a little blurry but said not everyone is complaining.

"Other people have complimented us on how clear they were but I agree with the person who wrote the letter. At one point there's a blurring effect when your lights hit them and it must be the white and green combination," he said.

Ambulance attendants have to slow down a little to read the signs but they are still a great help, says McMahon.

"It's such a godsend to have these signs finally. It's so much easier than taking directions," he said.

Some municipalities still haven't posted their signs. Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms says he hopes the townships' emergency numbers will be posted sometime this fall before the frost freezes the ground.

Students

Teachers are trying to show students how to reduce, reuse or recycle whenever possible. The school has already cut back on the amount of paper they consume by using both sides and reusing old computer paper.

Grade 1 teacher Henny Velema says the school will follow up what it has learned on the next Earth Day and will encourage its students to be environmentally friendly all year long.

"We want it to be an ongoing thing but this at least helps us get started," she says.

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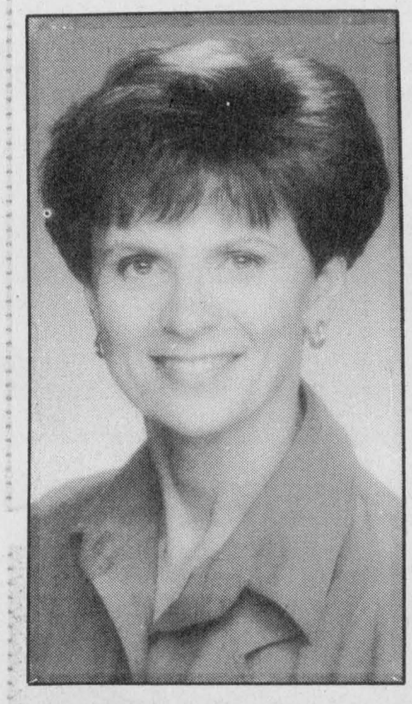

Leslie Ault

Progessive Conservative

1. Regardless of party affiliation, what makes you the best candidate to represent the riding?

My business experience, being a lawyer and being involved in legal aid, where you really do see some of the worst problems of any economy, has given me a unique opportunity to see both sides of Stormont-Dundas — the rural and the city settings.

If you look at being in touch with both worlds as being important, I believe I have the most experience. I also love to take a problem and bring it to the attention of those who can solve it best. If there's a problem you don't sit on it you bring it to the forefront, loudly if necessary.

As a member of parliament you're only one of 295 ridings and if you don't speak up you can get lost in the shuffle without having your voice heard.

2. What plans do you and your party have to get people back to work?

I would love to say I have 50 industries all green and happy to move in this area once I'm elected, but it doesn't work that way. However, I am a firm believer, on the national level, that the Conservatives are the golden means for dealing with the deficit and employment problem— not sacrificing one for the other.

Liberals believe they can spend their way out of the problem. The Conservatives don't. There is no magic to it, they are saying the solution lies in the private sector. We have to keep all the ingredients of a good economy — low interest rates, low inflation rates and keep taxes down — and then people will move in and invest in this economy and that translates to jobs.

We have the low interest rates and low inflation and the next thing they are working on will be the taxes. But you can't do that without decreasing the deficit.

Locally, I would like to see more discretion and autonomy given to the local employment officials on distributing the money for job training and what programs to choose.

3. How would you deal with the law and order (smuggling) issue that concerns this riding?

The Conservative government has a good record for tightening up law enforcement legislation such as the Young Offenders Act where the maximum sentence has been extended. Smuggling offenders face dramatically increased fines. Dangerous offenders face tougher terms.

Tough laws are on the books, there are very severe sentences, but it's a question of what the judges will give offenders and what the higher courts will say when the judges hand them out. The message has to be put across to the courts that people are expecting higher sentences to be imposed.

But on the other hand, taxpayers have to remember who will be picking up the tab for these longer sentences. There is a price for keeping criminals in jail for a lot longer.

4. Does your party believe that the federal government should have the primary responsible for financing agricultural support programs?

The Conservative Party, and certainly myself, with my rural background, know that agriculture is an industry that really has to be protected. It's not as though you are building widgets that aren't essential. Anyone who has gone through the war understands the importance of having a country that can feed itself. To me it's a special industry.

The government is fighting for Article 11, concerning supply management, to the death in the GATT negotiations. I think the government should make concessions to the farmers so that we will always be able to feed ourselves and have a strong and vital agricultural industry.

5. Prioritize the top three areas where you believe the government can make cutbacks to save money.

The federal government has commited itself to trimming its defence budget because of certain pressures. But any cuts must be made with due consideration. The events of this last week, in Russia and in China, have shown the Cold War is not quite dead. Russia still sits on the largest nuclear arsenal in the world.

There has to be a massive restructuring of the social system. Everyone knows stories of people who are riping off the system severely. There are those who legitimately need our support, but it has to be revamped to show what is going on out there in society. We aren't all 'Father Knows Best' type of families any more with a tremendous number of single parent families.

Government restructuring has already been initiated by the Conservatives and it will be expanded upon. The number of government ministries were dropped from 32 to 23, they are looking at pensions for MPs. It won't put Canada out of the deficit, but it's a pretty good start and indicates the government is willing to start from the top and work down.



Bob Kilger

Liberal Party

1. Regardless of party affiliation, what makes you the best candidate to represent the riding?

As the incumbent Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas, I have a good understanding of the major issues and concerns of the people in our area.

In the past four years, I have been accessible to constituents and willing to listen to their views and concerns and work on their behalf. On occasion, I have drawn upon previous experiences I obtained as a plant worker and a small business owner.

As a resident of Cornwall, I know the importance of creating jobs and economic growth for this community and I am equally aware of the issues which are of concern to producers in our two counties.

2. What plans do you and your party have to get people back to work?

The Liberal Party believes the first priority for economic recovery is the creation of long-term jobs. Part of our efforts will concentrate on infrastructure development which involves the improvement of transportation and communication networks, tourism and municipal initiatives such as road construction, water and sewage systems and environmental projects.

Our infrastructure program will assist regional development and create immediate jobs. Small and medium-sized businesses require greater access to capital funds and a reduction in the bureaucratic obstacles which impede their progress.

We will also establish effective federal training and re-training programs for the unemployed and Canada's youth. A Liberal government will also establish a Canada apprenticeship program in partnership with the provinces.

3. How would you deal with the law and order (smuggling) issue that concerns the riding.

High taxes on cigarettes sold in Canada have created a lucrative market for smugglers. To eliminate smuggling, a review is required of the federal and provincial taxes placed on cigarettes.

In addition, the reinstatement of an export tax of cigarettes could be part of a balanced plan designed to remove the financial incentive for smuggling. Stiffer penalties and more police and better equipment will not be sufficient to eliminate smuggling.

4. Does your party believe that the federal government should have the primary responsibility for financing agricultural support programs?

The Liberal Party believes the federal government must play a strong role in agriculture. We have announced an overall policy for the agri-food industry that is built on three strategies: developing new domestic and international markets for Canadian products, reducing input costs to make farming more viable, and introducing a new whole farm income stabilization program for producers.

Canada's agri-food industry needs the security that is provided by supply management and stabilization programs to minimize the impact of market price fluctuations. We believe support is also required to develop new commercial markets for commodities in which the agri-food industry has a competitive advantage.

Sustainable agriculture practices are also needed to maintain and improve the quality of land and water. In addition, research is also necessary to increase productivity and create quality products to meet market demand.

5. Prioritize the top three areas where you believe the government can make cutbacks to save money.

Three major areas where the next federal government can make cutbacks are in the defence budget, the elimination of wasteful government spending and reviewing government operations and services to eliminate unnecessary duplication.

Our defense budget can be reduced in recognition of the fact that the cold war is over and Canada's defence priorities and operating costs should reflect this.

There must be a complete review of how Ottawa spends taxpayer's money with priority given to eliminating wasteful, ineffective, government spending.

There are many areas where unnecessary duplication exists in the federal government itself and in federal-provincial governments. Unnecesary duplication of government services cost money and eliminating duplication can provide significant savings.



David Moss

New Democratic Party

1. Regardless of party affiliation what makes you the best candidate to represent the riding?

I've been working with young people in the community for 20 years. Over that time as a guidance councillor, I've had an opportunity to deal with the problems and concerns of people from many, many walks of life.

I've dealt with them on a straight forward manner, so I'm known in the community as someone committed to solving problems, who follows through, and be a spokesperson for a wide variety of different people — that's what you need for a member of parliament.

The job of an MP is not sitting on Parliament Hill and passing laws, that's a very small part of the process. The major role of the MP is working with people in the community who have problems, getting through government red tape or government agencies, someone who can go to bat for them. As well, an MP should be a salesperson for the riding to help attract businesses to the area. I think before I speak, I don't speak before I think.

2. What plans do you and your party have to get people back to work?

There are no quick solutions and any party who stands up and says there are instant solutions should be dealt with very critically by the voters. We've had nine years of a government whose economic policies have very dramatically changed the economic basis of this country.

They've removed a whole block of jobs, if you look at Ontario, manufacturing jobs, that paid high wages and had good benefit packages. And those lost jobs have not been replaced. Government does not create jobs but it does create the climate in which jobs are created.

The NDP would set up a system of municipal bonds, which has proven very successful in the United States, where in cooperation with municipalities, provincial government, private industry and private individuals you invest in those infrastructure programs. If you built a new bridge for example, you would identify the funding required, then the government in cooperation with the municipality, would set up a bond system were you would invest in the program.

The money is not coming from government, but the private sector. The jobs are created when the contract is set and people are hired by the contractor, they aren't working for welfare. There's a difference between working for welfare and working for salary — personal growth wise and psychologically – it's better for a person to be working for a salary. The NDP talk about putting people back to work with dignity.

3. How would you deal with the law and order (smuggling) issue that concerns the riding?

It's not a new issue and it's a serious issue for residents in the Cornwall area where there is fear surrounding what is happening. It's a complicated issue which is tied in with taxation and native self-government to some respect. But basically people buy a smuggled product because it is cheaper than going through regular channels.

You either lower the price of the domestic product or raise the price of the product coming in. The NDP have chosen to support the latter policy, to attack the problem by increasing the export tax being paid by the manufacturers directly before they send the product across the border. Then the value of smuggling them back into Canada is just not there.

That doesn't treat the underlying issue, though, it only treats the symptom. The underlying problems of smuggling are native self-government, unemployment and poverty that exist in the area of Cornwall where smuggling is an income supplement.

4. Does your party believe that the federal government should have the primary responsibility for financing agricultural support programs?

All the moves by the Conservatives to remove marketing boards, to move towards the free market approach has been devastating because the American farmers are not playing on a level playing field.

The American government still pays all sorts of subsidies to its farmers which means the Canadian farmers trying to enter into that big market are disadvantaged. To suggest in 1993, as some political parties are, that we have to move away from marketing boards boggles my mind.

It would destroy the family farm as we know it. It would destroy the

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rural economy. I don't think the Canadians want to see the factory idea of farming that is so common in some parts of the States, where crops are companies and where farmers are employees of companies working for some major corporation and no care for the land.

The NDP, not only wants to continue the marketing boards, it wants to strengthen them and involve farmers more directly in the say of what crops or what livestock should be under the marketing boards.

5. Prioritize the top three areas where you believe the government can make cutbacks to save money.

Government is so massive and it must be assumed there is major waste going on in any organization that large. If we offer employees 'whistle blowing' protection should they report on government inefficiencies then the problem could be attacked quickly.

Secondly, every year the auditor general reports to parliament on major areas of waste and inefficiency. His report should be acted on vigorously instead of being shelved.

Thirdly the whole area of national defence should be looked at, particularly the role of the military.



Annette Turner
Reform Party

1. Regardless of party affiliation, what makes you the best candidate to represent the riding.

I'm a very hardworking person. I have experience working with people. When I worked at the (Cornwall General) hospital, the child and adolescent outpatient program in conjunction with the school board, I co-ordinated the efforts of the social workers, psychiatrists and the teachers and we worked for the best interests of the child.

I coordinated two professions that sometimes look at things differently. I walked a very fine line and I felt very successful in doing that. I feel I never give up. I have a lot of tenacity and energy. I feel that I would make a good representative.

2. What plans do you and your party have to get people back to work?

The root causes of unemployment is the deficit and the debt. What we plan specifically to do is what the federal government can do most effectively and that is to balance the budget to reduce the deficit.

In that way we will attract consumer confidence and investor confidence because when your looking at investing you don't look at a country that's in debt. We can get those two specific things under control and as a side effect, lower taxes to try to attract investors into Canada. Private sector job creation is the only way to go.

The federal government can promise all sorts of things that you've been hearing from the other parties however, I think those are just promises. We're trying to say specifically bottomline what can be done.

3. How would you deal with the law and order (smuggling) issue that concerns the riding?

My position is that law and order has to prevail that no rights of individual criminal elements should be put ahead of the safety and security and the rights of the citizens of Cornwall. It's unfortunate that the smuggling issue became an election issue.

That the government only decided to pay attention to it because it might get them points in the election. Counties council and the mayor have been working vigorously, as well as our local MPs, to try to get the government's attention.

But that aside, what we would do is maintain law and order. We'd also see that by reducing the deficit, that taxes could be lowered. Not only are the people who are smuggling the cigarettes into Canada quilty but so are the people buying them.

I think they're just as guilty but they're buying them out of a tax revolt, sending a message to Ottawa. If we can get taxes down, I think we can ease it.

4. Does your party believe that the federal government should have the primary responsibility for financing agricultural support programs?

The federal government would accept, in large measure, responsibility for farm support programs via safety nets. Provincial governments would be encouraged to work toward the development of products.

We feel a new federal-provincial relationship in funding would promote elimination of costly interprovincial trade barriers and duplication of services and it would mean significant savings to taxpayers.

5. Prioritize the top three areas where you believe the government can make cutbacks to save money.

First of all we have to make significant cuts to those who lead by reducing MPs salaries and MP pensions, the pension of senators, outlandish government travel and bringing pensions in line with pensions in the private sector, cutting the budgets of the governor general, the privy council, and the prime minister's office by at least 15 per cent.

We have long touted the idea of reducing the cabinet which Kim Campbell did immediately. The third area is reducing subsidies to businesses and special interest groups.

We feel that any special interest groups should be funded by those people who are interested in them.



Andy Boyle
National Party

1. Regardless of party affiliation, what makes you the best candidate to represent the riding?

Aside from starting as a sailor and working my way up in life, I've had two years experience working with External Affairs as a consultant on international trade, as well as working for Labor Canada developing national and international policy.

I served for five years as secretary-treasurer for a major union, Seafarers International, administering their health care and benefits program which never operated at a deficit. I was executive vice-president of that union, responsible for all collective bargaining across the country.

2. What plans do you and your party have to get people back to work?

I believe the introduction of the five counties trail program two days ago, which is the interconnecting of a 350-mile trail system throughout the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, will generate several million dollars a year in this area.

It will generate several thousand jobs in the region, from tourists who will use the trails. Farmers will be able to board horses for riders, while other tourists will use the bed and breakfast facilities and hotels, shop in the stores, buy at local businesses and craft shops, and eat in the restaurants here.

We'll end up being the gateway to the National Capital region. It will also enhance our other tourism destinations such as Upper Canada Village.

3. How would you deal with the law and order (smuggling) issue that concerns the riding?

Smuggling is a legislative issue. It is against the law and the law should be enforced. If you put different markings on the packages that show they have been obtained illegally, social embarassment might stop some of the problem as it would identify them as being part of the smuggling trade.

It is also a symptom of a larger problem. When people have no alternatives for employment, no hope for a job in the future, and they are trying to put bread and butter on their tables, trying to pay the heating, keep up with the rent, they start doing things they might not normally do. Only through positive action and creating long-term jobs can you attack the root of the problem.

4. Does your party believe that the federal government should have the primary responsibility for financing agricultural support programs?

We are against Free Trade, NAFTA and the GST. Already in the badly managed negotiations, the Americans have the unfair advantage of being able to bring across the border a product that is 51 per cent sugar and 49 per cent butter fat and take over a whole sector of the dairy industry —ice cream. We have no way to stop it or control it.

Under the GATT, the United States is excluded from incurring any penalties with respect to trade or tariffs on their dairy industry. That exclusion also includes peanuts, cotton and sugar. We don't feel that's a very level playing field for our agricultural players to enter into.

If Canadian farmers were paid what American farmers were for milk, their incomes would drop by 40 per cent. And the American taxation system allows farmers to write off the interest on home purchases against taxable income (farm profit).

The American farmer has greater advantages than the Canadian farmer. That's why we're dead set against the current government position on the GATT, and want to scrap Free Trade and NAFTA.

5. Prioritize the top three areas where you believe the government can make cutbacks to save money.

The Defence program with respect to major arms acquisitions would be trimmed by $2 billion. A stronger emphasis on peacekeeping and the use of the military to help in national emergencies should be fostered. Whether it's looking for lost children or aiding during natural disasters, the military could be put to better use.

Improved government efficiency could be achieved from following recommendation by the auditor general's yearly reports. By trimming government perks, $2 billion could be saved.

By scrapping the GST our party calculates it could save $3.5 billion.

Reginald Landry
Commonwealth Party

1. Regardless of party affiliation, what makes you the best candidate to represent the riding?

I don't have the education some of them might have but I feel I'm committed to the things that I believe in but for the major parties they are not committed to the people of Canada they are only committed to their party policy and that's not committed to Canada at all as far as I'm concerned.

They're not looking at the large picture in the Canadian economy and the large picture is basically our trade deal with the United States and Mexico. It is my view that it has to be stopped and if it is not stopped we are going to be in large financial trouble come the next ten years.

2. What plans do you and your party have to get people back to work?

We speak nationally and we're talking about large mega projects to the infrastructure of Canada without this free trade deal so we can compete. Not only to compete but to work with other countries to bring the total population of the planet to have better conditions of living.

Long term plans would be the NAWAPA, a large water project in Canada for developing our fresh water system for use for agriculture and industry. I believe its the only way to go. We have to have our technology base raised up.

We have to change our taxing system to reflect what the people want, not what industries and the international financiers (want).

It's hurting the whole of industry, not only the industrial base but the agricultural base as well.

3. How would you deal with the law and order (smuggling) issue that concerns the riding?

We know what the smuggling issue is all about. It's just basically a tax revolt. People just can't stand to pay prices that we have to pay compared to the American prices. We have to change the tax law.

We have to remove all the taxes from anything that's brought across the border, even liquor as well as cigarettes. But the law has got to be upheld. People have to pay with bigger sentences or bigger fines.

4. Does your party believe that the federal government should have the primary responsibility for financing agricultural support programs?

The government should be supporting them, I'm not saying paying for them but policy has to be made by government that would support all farmers. Farmers are the background of the country and it should be the government that makes the policies that makes them produce. They should be the primary supporter of farmers.

5. Prioritize the top three areas where you believe the government can make cutbacks to save money?

We've heard this from everybody, cut the fat, the topheaviness of government. You can centralize a lot of the things that are going on. I think instead of trying

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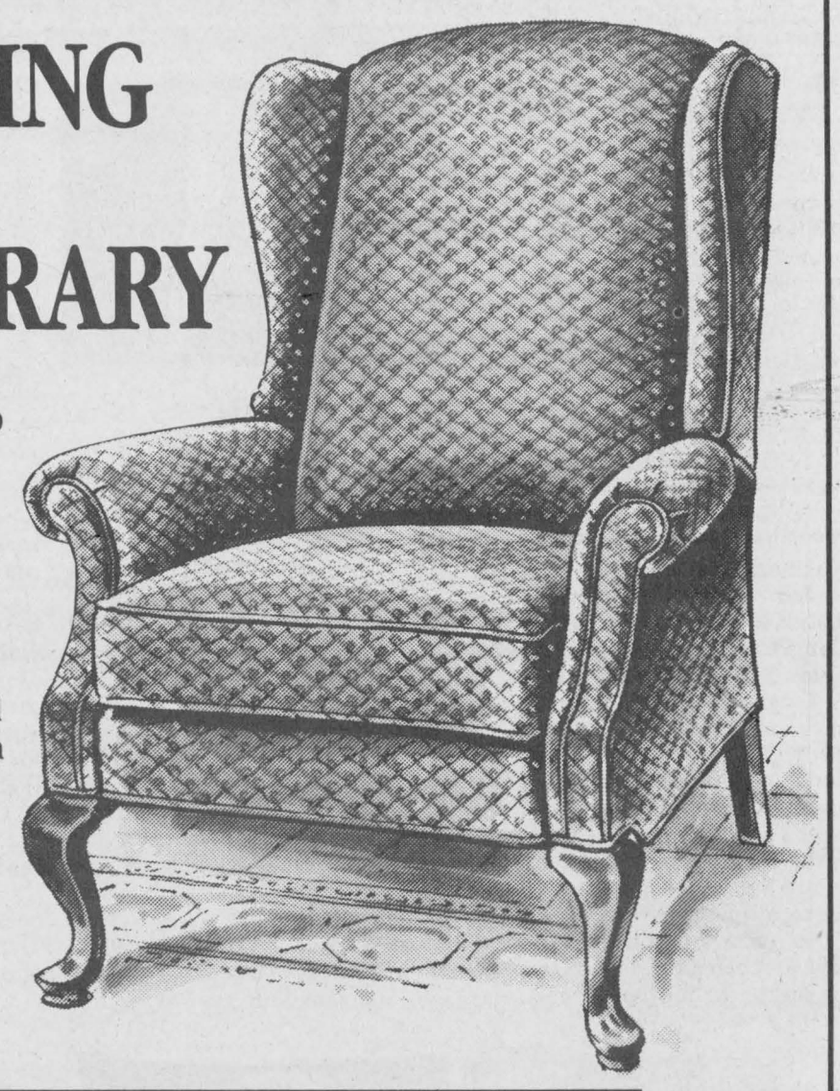

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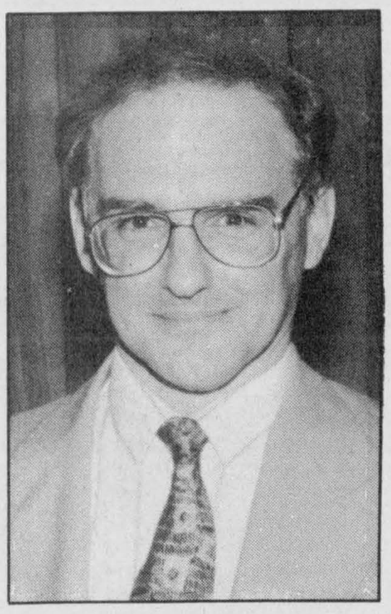
to cutback we should start spending it in the right places, even spending more money to bring up our infrastructure so we can have a tax base to help pay off the debt.

Pulse of the polls

Federal riding of Stormont-Dundas



Ian Campbell
Natural Law Party

1. Regardless of party affliation, what makes you the best candiate to represent the riding?

I have the knowledge of the solutions that are offered by the natural law party, that's the thing that differentiates me from the others. I would say all the others are good people, sincere, dedicated etc.

The problem is they don't have solutions to the problems that we face. That is the difference and that's why I'm running really because I have the knowledge of the solutions that can solve these major problems that we face today — reducing overall ill health, eliminating crime and thereby reducing or eliminating the costs that go for these things so we can balance our budget, eliminate our deficit and pay off the national debt and besides all of that, create a heavenly Canada.

I can get results and again that comes back to the National Law programs. Personality doesn't make any difference, it's what the results are, from the program you offer that can make a difference. This is one of the main points I want to make that no matter how good a person is, it doesn't matter unless he has solutions. I have the knowledge and the will, I only require the means.

2. What plans do you and your party have to get people back to work?

Lots of them. The primary one is the group for government, the group of yogic flyers (people who practise a high level form of transcendental meditation). This will create an atmosphere of positivity and harmony and create all positive trends in society.

The second thing is the development of full creative potential, then train people to function at that level. We will work on the development of higher consciousness and will be creating a healthy nation.

We will have immediate full employment. We will rehire people on unemployment to help beautify cities, towns and villages since we're already paying them from unemployment. Also in addition, many social services could use help.

We will reduce taxes and will eliminate the GST. We plan to work on expanding Canada's export market.

3. How would you deal with the law and order (smuggling) issue that concerns the riding?

This will work on two fronts. The effects of large groups of yogic flyers have been shown to reduce crime. The second part is in the prison, teaching transcendental meditation programs to inmates.

It is possible to measure, physiologically, the effects of transcendental meditation. It will create more positivity.

4. Does your party believe that the federal government should have the primary responsibility for financing agricultural support programs?

The Natural Law Party supports agricultural programs that stabilize and increase farm income while reducing the dependence of farmers on the government. The programs can include crop diversification, measures to achieve more diversification and flexibility in farm-management decisions, marketing skills for farmers, enabling them to keep a higher proportion of the total food cost, locally owned agricultural processing businesses.

5. Prioritize the top three areas where you believe the government can make cutbacks to save money.

Cutting back is not solving the problem. Any party that talks about cutbacks is not solving the underlying problems. We save money by reducing costs of crime, disease. We will not cut back services, we can actually cut back on expenditures.

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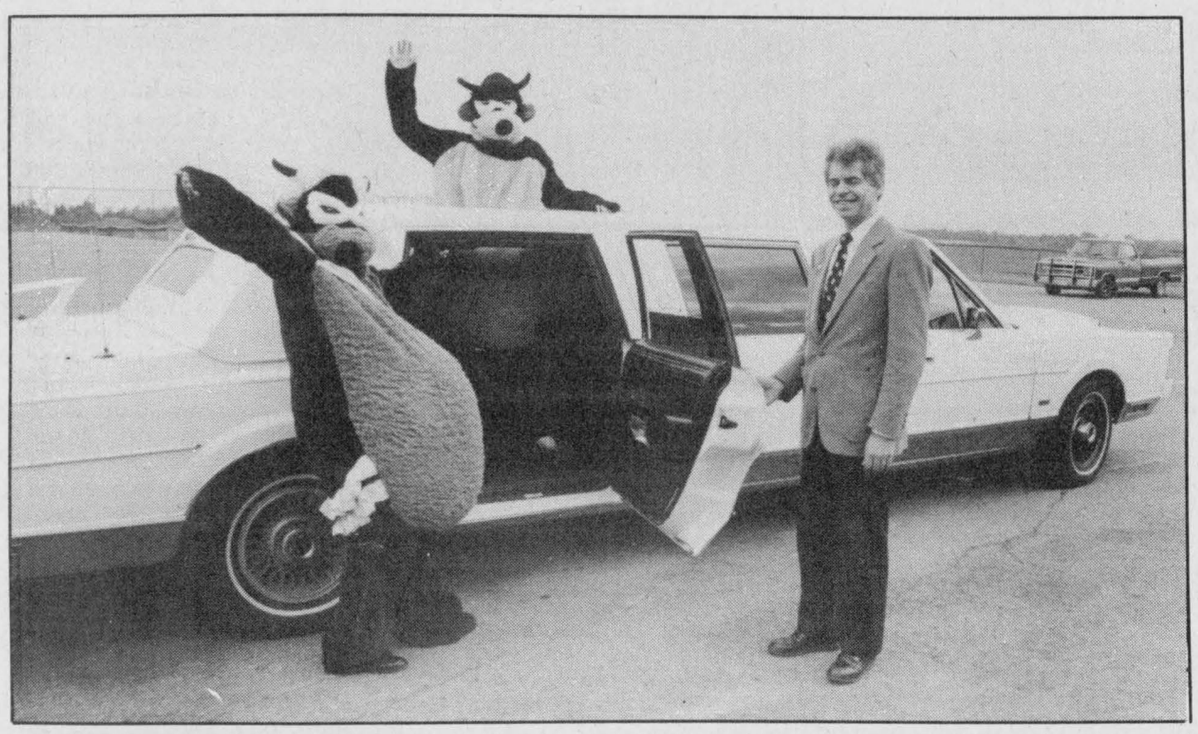

Taz goes citrus

Mr. and Mrs. Taz, the North Dundas District High School mascots, were on hand to launch the school's citrus sale last Thursday. The dynamic duo were helped into a limo by Tom Toomey, owner of TIP Limo Services. Students who sell five boxes or more will get, among other prizes, a ride in the limo. Interested buyers can call the school to arrange for boxes.

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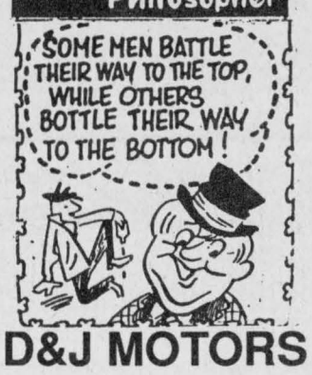

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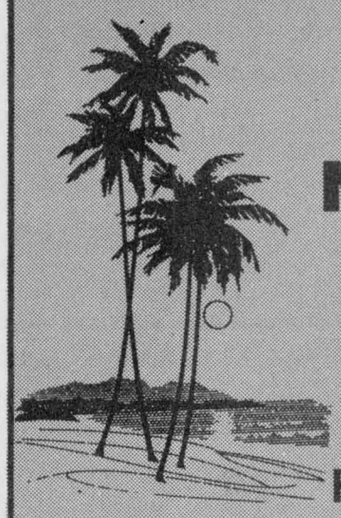
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Township dumps on waste proposal

By Michele Sherren
Special to the Press

OSGOODE TWP. - Township officials slammed a recent regional proposal to charge levies for the disposal of hauled holding tank and septic tank wastes, citing it as inequitable.

A report submitted to council Sept. 21 by township director of development Gord Pratt outlined the new fee, designed to make a more user-pay system.

A charge of $18 per cubic metre is proposed to be phased in over three years. In the past, there has been no charge for dumping sewage waste from rural areas.

This would make the dumping fee for a normal, 5,000-litre septic tank $90, while an average holding tank would cost $180 to dump.

Septic tanks are dumped about once every three years, but an average holding tank has to be emptied about once a week.

These charges compare to a $0.55-0.65 sewage charge for those connected to municipal systems. The region defends its higher price in rural areas, as hauled sewage is 50 times more concentrated than sewer user discharges.

"With respect to holding tank sewage," writes Pratt in his report, "I would dispute that the concentrate is any greater than a sewer user since the liquid is the direct discharge from a household or business, whether it be a sewer user or a holding tank.

"We (the township) therefore suggest that disposal of hauled sewage from holding tanks should be equal to a sewer user, or $0.55-0.65 per cubic metre."

Pratt says he does not have the technical expertise to question the region's statement that septic tank sewage is 50 times more concentrated.

But he does say the more concentrated waste will not necessarily cost that much more to treat, and that it represents only a small amount of the total treatment through the plant.

"The philosophy of a user fee for hauled sewage discharge is acceptable but it must be equitable with the sewer users and be representative to the additional cost of treatment," says Pratt in his report.

"An excessive fee will only encourage haulers to dump in other areas, causing environmental problems for the region."

Council agreed to adopt Pratt's report and forward its suggestion that holding tanks be differentiated from septic tanks as there is no relationship in the concentration of the liquid to the region.

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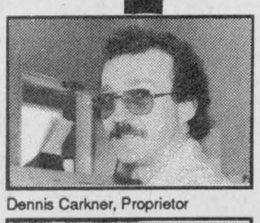
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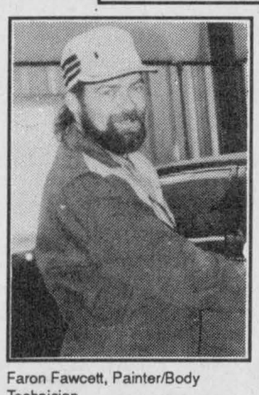
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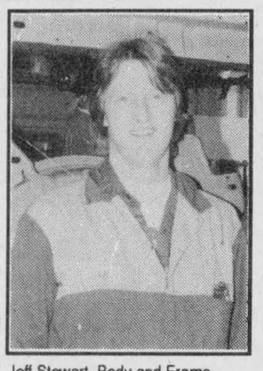
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Celebrating 110 years

This weekend the Winchester United Church will be celebrating the 110th anniversary of its founding in 1883. It's a time for looking back and for remembering the rich spiritual history of the church and its congregation.

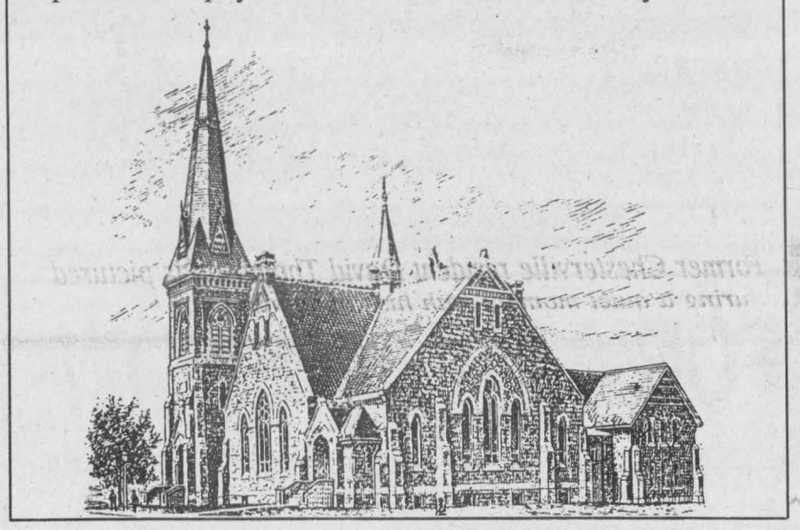
Through the years, the many men, women and children who have found shelter and support within the United Church's walls have, in turn, given back to their community with unselfish spirit, energy and faith.

Their contributions have created a living heritage that stands as an example to those in the present and as a beacon to those who may follow.

The celebration should stand as a testament to the unsung hundreds of people who contributed many hours towards visiting the sick and shut-in, tending church grounds; toiling in the kitchens to make money for missions and other good works; practicing music and choir selections; and leading Sunday School lessons for children of all ages.

On Fri., Oct. 15, the church is holding an open house complete with tours and light refeshments. Sat., Oct. 16 offers an anniversary turkey dinner and the schedule of events concludes on Sun., Oct. 17 with a joint service involving both Winchester and Winchester Springs congregations. The guest speaker for the morning service is Rev. John Moor with a music service in the evening featuring a sing-a-long concert by the Klusmeiers.

The Winchester Press joins with the area's residents in congratulating the United Church on achieving such a significant milestone and sharing the fruits of its spiritual and physical labors with this community.



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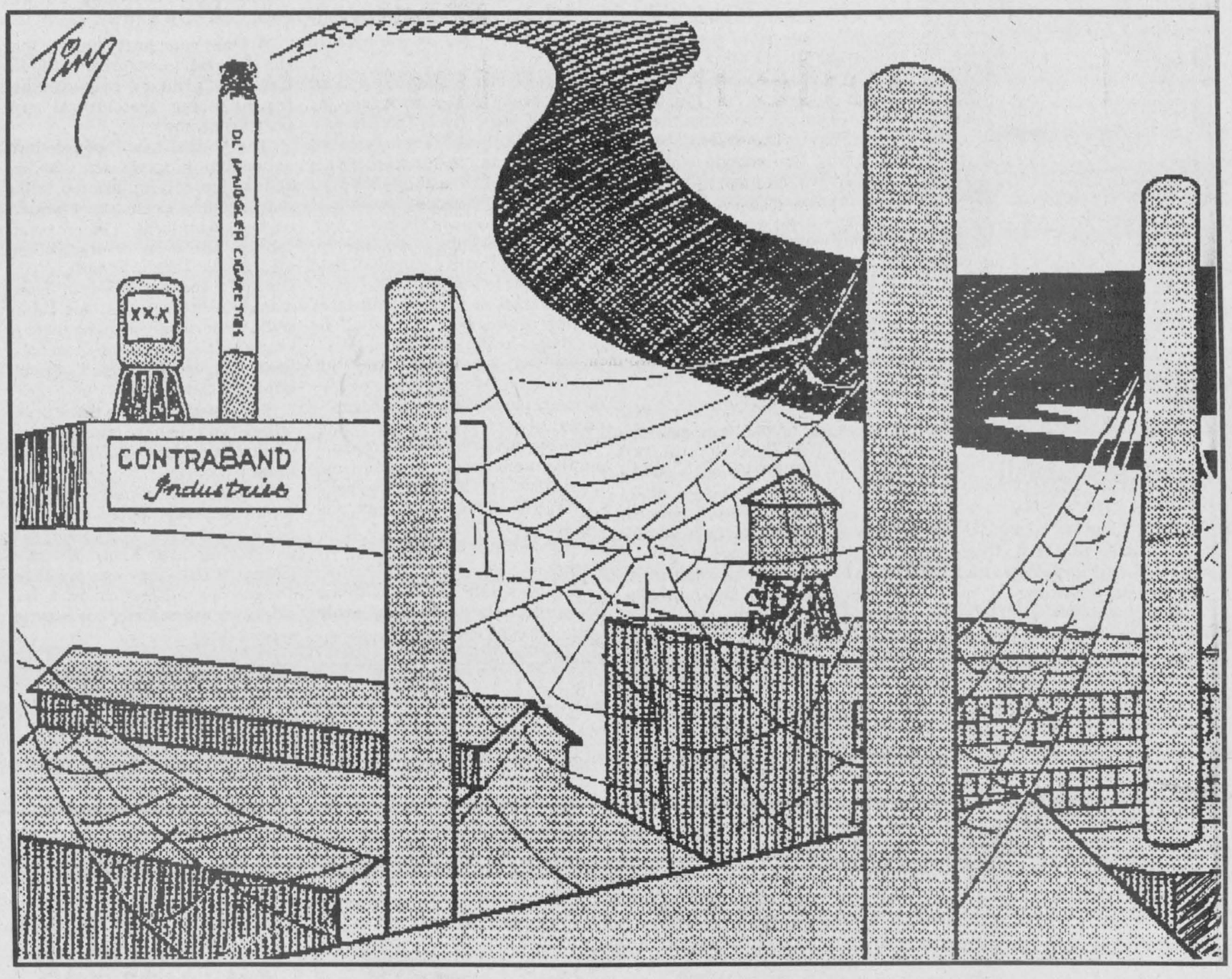


Taking the time to give a little thanks

I always feel a sense of guilt around Thanksgiving.

It's not a feeling that's generated by my attachment to the turkey that gives its life so I may cram it with bread, sage and onions and smother it with cranberry sauce.

This seasonal guilt has more to do with the fact that I, like many other Canadians, spend 95 per cent of the day involved in preparing the feast, stuffing my face and finally sprawling in front of the television to watch game after game of baseball.


Michelle Valiquet

The other five per cent may be spent in thanks giving.

The guilt finally got the better of me so this year I decided to give a little long overdue thanks for:

Les Expos. I know they cracked a bit in September, but they did a lot better than anyone gave them credit for all season. (Keep your Blue Jays, world series winners or no.)

Fall Foliage. I don't care about the Canadian winter being deadly as long as I get my dose of fall color beforehand. The crimsons, oranges, rusty reds and yellows that abound in the Ottawa Valley are second to none, when it comes to this season's splendor.

Computers. Although I am far from being a genius when it comes to the bits and bites of these electronic god-sends (I leave that to my brother John who really talks their language.), I do know enough to embrace a friend when I see it. There wouldn't be enough hours in the day for me to complete my work without my trusty PC.

The VCR. You've just got to love that video tape machine. It's a boon to every working person whose soap opera, favorite program, or sporting event has the bad luck to be scheduled when he or she is not at home. Once you have deciphered the directions to set the VCR timer, your life will never be the same again.

Green. I don't mean the color, I mean the state of mind. It's about time we all became more conscious of our environment, created less waste, reused, renovated and refurbished. And I see evidence in myself and others that thinking green is beginning to catch on. I know the space program is going great guns but I don't think we're quite in the position to airlift the total population off this planet, if we totally screw up down here.

Women in government. Whether their politics or not, the fact that two of the major parties, including the ruling government, are being led by women, means some due consideration is being made to include the other 52 per cent of the population into what has been, for too long, an exclusively male preserve. Men and women do differ in some respects. At times, they have different ways of looking at life, different priorities and concerns. So why shouldn't government, which rules our lives to a great extent, reflect that diversity.

Humor. Whether it's the latest installment of Cathy or Hagar the Horrible on the comics page, or the practiced one-liners of a stand-up comedian, or the little "zingers" life sends my way, I appreciate being able to see the humor in a situation. There is no better stress relief than a good smile, chuckle, guffaw or honest laugh.

Sometimes I have the habit of getting downright silly over the strangest things, dissolving into tear-inducing giggles, but I usually reserve that state for extreme tiredness. Besides, life would be very dull indeed if I couldn't see the funny side. Try not smiling for a day, as an experiment, and see how slow the day goes.

I could go on and on (once you start counting those blessings they seem to multiply), but I'll end with my family.

It supports me. Comforts me. Accepts me. Respects me. Chides me. Criticizes me. Teases me. Pleases me. Relieves me. Needs me. Entertains me. Teaches me. Loves me.

It's a lot to be thankful for — don't you think?

The hockey bag

Full of stuff it is: tattered suspenders, hockey socks with gaping holes, ratty T-shirts, four colourful sweaters, a knee brace, a discoloured jock strap, padded pants and shredded elbow pads and shin pads with tape holding them together, an elbow brace, skates with rust dots, a green helmet complete with cage and scars from black pucks and white boards, brand new gloves. There's also an accumulation of loosely scattered, disheveled odds and ends: elastic bandages, moleskin, dried out contact lenses, severed but saved laces, black tape, white tape, clear tape, a stained sweaty brow-towel, a ragged shower towel, shampoo, an encrusted soap container, beer caps. No wonder it's so heavy. At least it doesn't smell. Not yet.

I extract my skates lovingly and set them aside. Time for a sharpening. Time for the season to begin. I can't wait.

Our schedule is complete. The Dunbar Dragons vs The Chesterville Wolves, The Williamsburg Oldtimers, The Winchester 40 Pounders, The Embrun Old Panthers, The Spencerville Hotel, The Chesterville Oldtimers, and then the Wolves again; all these guys during the last two weeks of October alone. Then we move into mid-season form against The Osgoode Pride, Mountain's Harvex Huslers, The Berwick Oldtimers, The Maxville King George Hotel, The Osgoode Kamikazis, The Oxford Millers, The Crysler Oldtimers, The Morewood Hawks, The Kemptville Oldtimers. We're talking the cream of Eastern Ontario here. Teams named for every small town. There are so many teams we can only fit a sampling on our hectic agenda. And, oh yes, I should mention, almost all the players are over 40. Yep. In fact the league we're part of, The Highway 43 Oldtimers League, requests that players be over 43, or at least be in equivalent condition.

So what is it that makes old guys like me, guys like me all over this country, bend over two or three times a week, 75, 90 times a season, and strain against our aching backs to tighten our skates? There are no fans. Not even children, except at tournaments, sometimes. The junk food bar isn't open. It snows a lot on game nights. Freezing rain too. And it's pretty late at night; after midnight sometimes before we get home. It hurts a lot too. Pain. And this is pain that no one, not even wives, have any sympathy for. Pain that sometimes keeps you turning all night, grumbling. So why?

OUT MY WINDOW

by Tony Welland

The players on my team are my friends. Long time, forgiving friends. In a way, so are all those other players I see through the crisscross cages over their faces; I don't know them, not really, not the way I know my team, but I like them, I like what they do, and I like bumping into them. Some of them can really move. Not me. Not often anyway. Others hook and bump and hold. I can still do that. And every once in a while I find it all again, or maybe for the first time. I give a perfect, feathered pass; there's no greater pleasure I think than giving a perfect pass. I move into the open to get a perfect return. I whip the shot low and hard. I glide. Can you imagine me gliding? What a feeling. I cut sharply past the goalpost, ice chips flying. I feel good. It makes me feel good. That's it. And that's all really. It makes me feel good, playing hard with my friends, sweating, laughing, having fun. And going fast. I love going as fast as I can.

I have to quote Charles McGrath's RINK RAT from this month's New Yorker; a friend clipped it for me and passed it on. It's a wonderful story, inspiring: "In the end, the main reason older guys play hockey is that it's so fast and so difficult that when you're done you're transported - you feel great. ... in hockey, when it goes right, you get to step outside yourself. You stop thinking and you stop feeling anything except speed and momentum. You glide, you curve and you cut, you effortlessly reverse yourself and you float backwards. You're so happy you don't even know it."



ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Chesterville native turns last page on second novel

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER— David Thompson first felt the attraction of putting pen to paper while attending North Dundas District High School more than 20 years ago.

But instead of allowing his talents to fade away like many would-be writers, Thompson, 41, has honed his "hobby" well and is presently awaiting the publishing of his second novel, *The Mirrormaker*, by Harper Collins Publishers Ltd.

"I've always been interested in writing," says Thompson, who grew up in the Chesterville area. "I liked storytelling even before I went to school."

His compositions took a more formal turn with the help of an English teacher, Phil Groves, at North Dundas District High School.

"We did a lot of creative writing in his class and I got a lot of encouragement from him. But I didn't do anything much with it — it was a hobby really."

The leap from part-time scribbler to published novelist came in the mid-80s, when Thompson was at a dinner party. He had just completed his first novel, *Broken English* and had loaned it to a friend to read.

The friend and Thompson were discussing the book when another person overheard their conversation and identified herself as a literary agent.

"She said she'd like to read it and then she said she knew somebody who would like to publish it," he recounts. "That's how it got started."

FILM STUDIES

Currently living in Toronto, Thompson teaches film studies at York University, while also juggling the demands of acting as a lawyer and academic administrator for the institution.

His first novel, *Broken English*, was published, to wide critical acclaim, in both Canada and the United States. The novel centred on an IRA gunman and ex-mercenary, Martin Burke, who is trying to avoid a catastrophe and ends up on the run from both the British Army and the Protestants. Burke discovers a plot to assassinate the Prince of Wales and is forced to make some hard choices about loyalty, honor and friendships.

Thompson's second novel, *The Mirrormaker*, is set in 16th Century Venice and revolves around a mercenary by trade, Lazaro Ruzzini, who is caught in a tangled web of political intrigue, state secrets and paid assassins. Ruzzini's friendship with a master craftsman takes on a deadly edge when the powerful Venetian state sends a band of glass stiletto-armed assassins after the two men.

A humanities lecture in 1973, during Thompson's first year at York University as a student, caught his imagination and provides the basis for his second novel. The course, called "Parables of Reality", contained a lecture on city state and industrial secrets in the Middle Ages and Renaissance Period.

"During the lecture, the professor talked about mirrors in Venice and glass making...how it was such a heavily guarded secret that if the glass makers ever did get away from Venice then they would be pursued by assassins and killed because the state didn't want to lose the secret," says Thompson.

IMAGES

"It kind of stuck in my mind. It's an image that is hard to get rid of and it grew in my mind over the years."

Researching *Mirrormaker* took more than two years of Thompson's time with the actual writing taking another year-and-a-half. He made active use of the library and talked extensively with fellow professors who specialized in the time period.

Far from being dry dates and facts, Thompson says the library research gave an accurate picture of 16th Century Venice as a place of narrow cobblestone alleys, teeming with riotous carnival colors and noise.

"There were many diaryists from that period. And they were very detailed in their recordings of events and the weather on particular days, temperature, what the water was like," says Thompson.

A woodcut map of Venice in the 1500s provided both inspiration and information for Thompson's writing. The map is reproduced in the front pages of the novel.

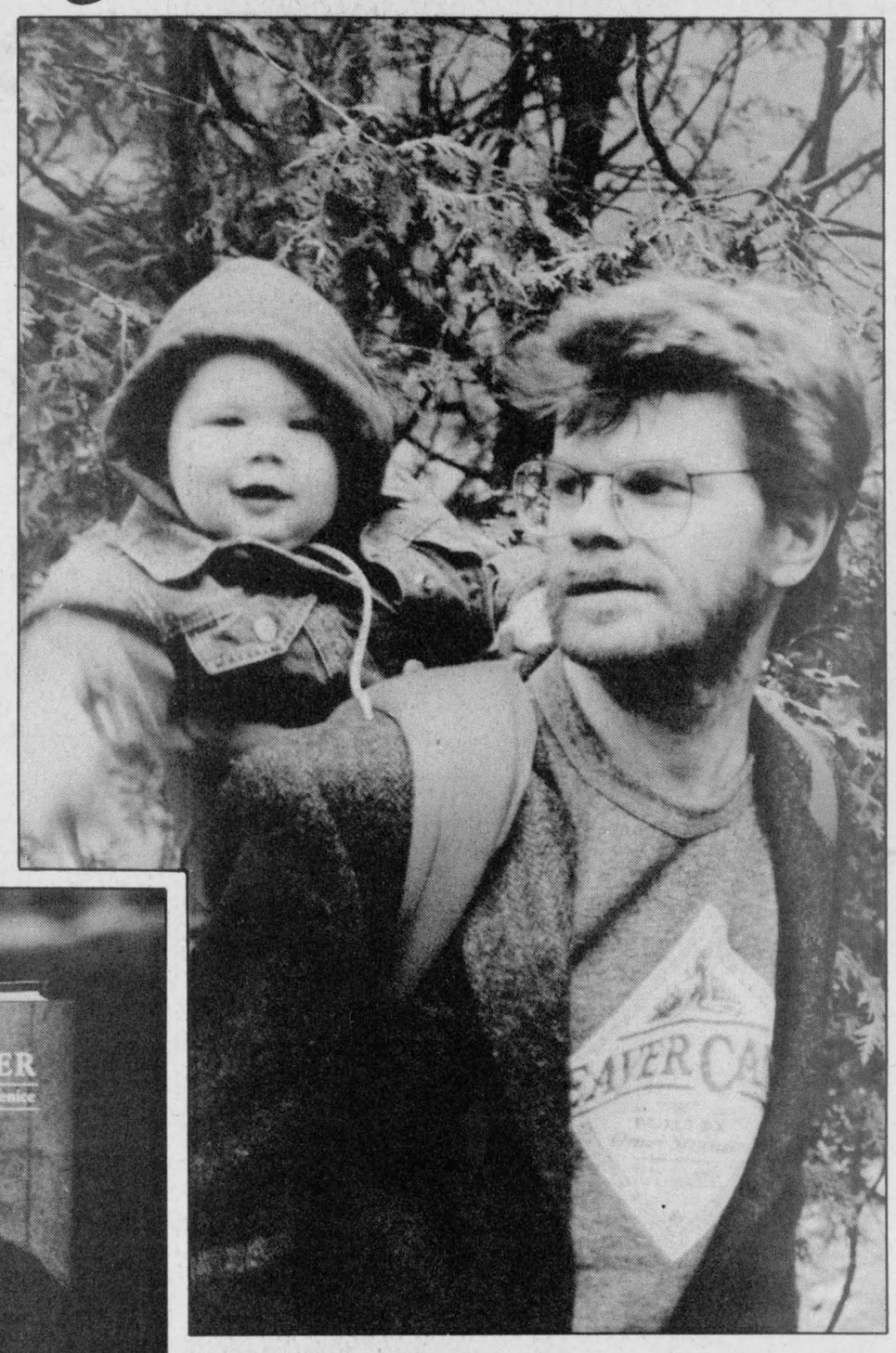
"It was sort of a bird's-eye view of Venice. I blew it up as large as possible and it was a highly accurate source of places, names and streets. In terms of 'being there', I used the woodcut."

Thompson admits both of his books delve into the darker side of the human character, owing much to the fact he has long been attracted to the "film noir genre", where a character, usually male, struggles with the dark side of himself and fated to never quite escape from the situation he is trapped in.

"I'm attracted to that film noir male and bringing him out of his normal history. And 1500s Venice seemed a good place to do it. It had social turmoil, with the type of corruption that exists when a city state that first and foremost wants to protect its secrets, and is brokering with other states and Holy Roman empire to try and keep its powerful position," says Thompson. "So it was a good time to set that type of a character in and do that sort of examination."

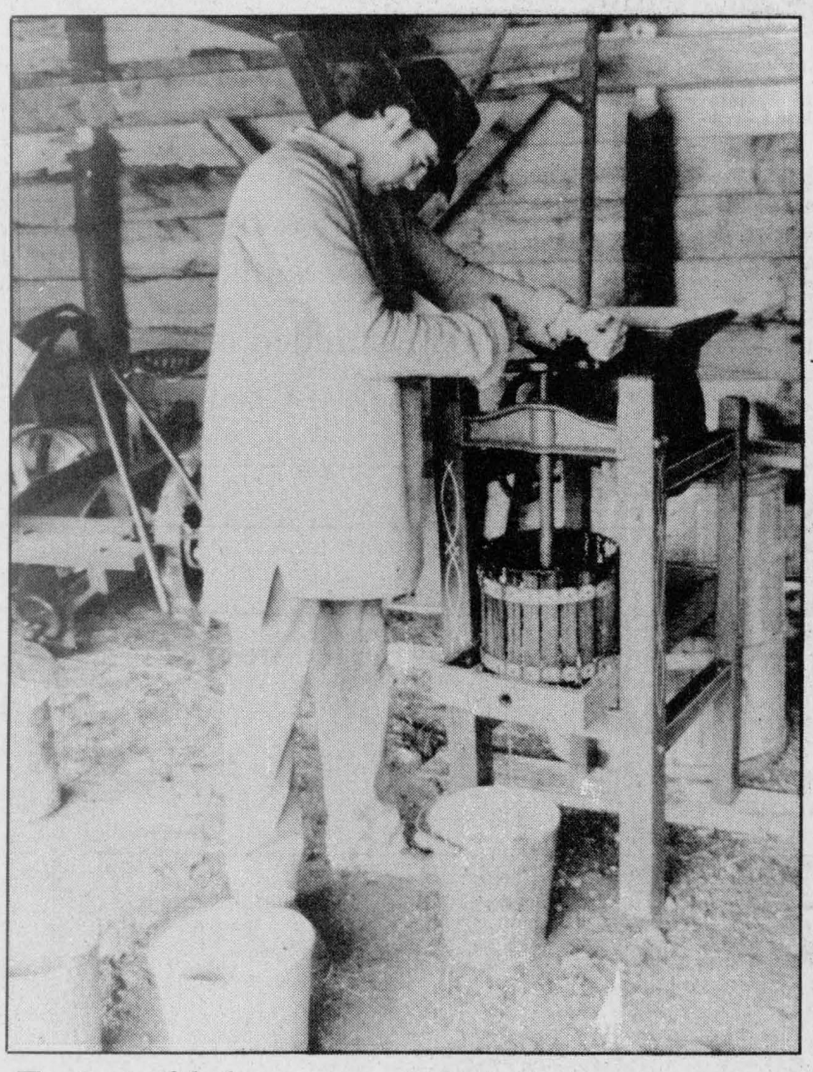
With his second novel finished and about to be launched in November, Thompson is already turning over two other ideas for his next literary venture, one centring on the London Blitz and the other a collection of short stories based in Eastern Ontario.

Plans for a book signing in the Winchester or Chesterville area are also in the works.



Author at rest

Former Chesterville resident David Thompson is pictured during a quiet moment with his young son Liam. Thompson is awaiting the book launch of his second novel The Mirrormaker (inset), set in 16th Century Venice.



Fruits of labor

Upper Canada Village interpreter Rod Evans presses apples for cider. The village celebrated its annual fall harvest last week with demonstrations of 1860s autumn activities that prepared the Loyalists for the long winter ahead. The celebration ended Sunday with an Evensong at Christ Church. Walking tours of the village run until Oct. 31. Press Photo — Edwards

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist not convincing

The editor:
Re: Mr. Welland's column of Oct. 6, Debate '93 do we all agree?

I did not find much in Tony Welland's observations to convince me his choice of candidates was the right one. He obviously considers Preston Manning's approach too harsh for his liking.

To date, Mr. Manning is the only party leader to spell out the folly of the fiscal policy, or lack thereof, practiced by both old-line parties for the past three decades. Make no mistake, if Canada does not take steps necessary to bring our deficit and debt under control, non-Canadians outside Canada will inevitably make the necessary corrections for us.

One does not need a group of economists to predict what would happen to our medicare, pensions, subsidies, etc. This, Mr. Welland, would be harsh. It happened in New Zealand so it can happen here.

What Mr. Manning proposes is a re-direction of revenues and a termination of the unbelievable waste of Canada's resources on negative, counter productive programs. This is one of the many reasons why thinking Canadians are moving to Reform in increasing numbers. Many are totally fed up with being manipulated by the old party lines.

Of course, all this frightens the old party leaders and their usual faithful handlers and supporters. They are now conjuring up all the scary scenarios they can find for use in their TV election ads, hoping to slow the move to Reform. The old parties still believe that the voters lack the intelligence to decide for themselves.

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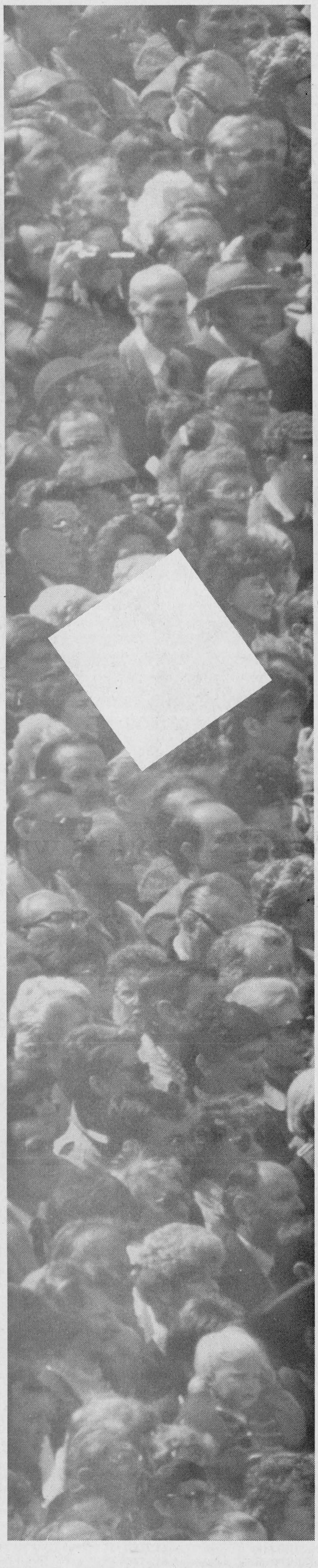

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Desormeaux anchors Midget Demons

KEMPTVILLE—There aren't many familiar faces on the bench but North Dundas Midget "A" Demons' coach Mike Arnkvarn does recognize Jason Desormeaux.

Desormeaux has returned from a tryout with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks to anchor the Demons' offence.

Desormeaux has scored three times in a pair of exhibition games and is back with the Demons along with Barry Bell, Randy McLeod, Steve Cross and Wally Cinnamon.

Arnkvarn lost Clint Holmes, Robbie Raistrick and Craig Halpenny. All are still eligible to play but Holmes and Raistrick are with the Jr. "B" Hawks (on affiliate player cards) and Halpenny is playing "AA" with the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings.

Sports '93

Goalie Denis Desormeaux has graduated leaving the job open to first-year midget Troy Elliott, the Demons' lone puck stopper.

"We have a very young, but a very big team. I think the season is promising for us. We are no different than a lot of area teams...many have been devastated by Junior "B", Junior "C" and Midget "AA" clubs," the coach stated.

"It is a rebuilding year for us but that's fun too," he added.

North Dundas has played a pair of exhibition contests to date, losing 6-1 in Alexandria on Saturday and beating the Royals in Kemptville Monday night.

"We didn't have a full team for the Alexandria game. Monday we got ahead of Kemptville 10-4 (after two periods) and cruised to the win," Arnkvarn explained.

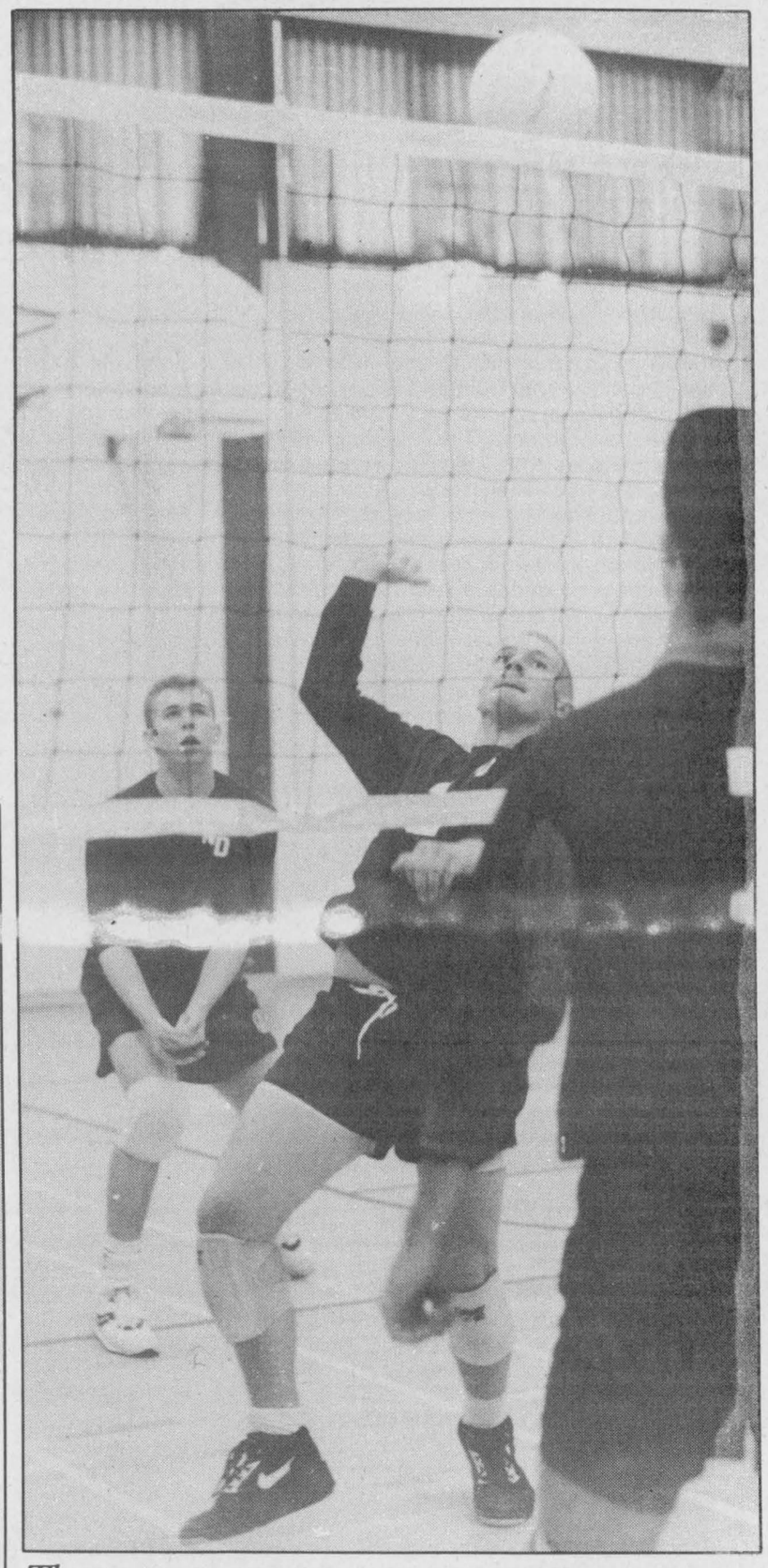
Jason Desormeaux scored the Demons' lone goal on an unassisted play at 13:17 of the second period. Jean Theoret, Kevin Owens, Karl Hehn, Alain Decoste, Domminic Laferiere and Eric McCarthey scored for Alexandria.

North Dundas scored two shorthanded and two powerplay goals in their 10-7 win over the Royals. They led 7-3 after a period and 10-4 after two frames.

Jason Desormeaux and Anthony Mann each had two goals and an assist for the winners. Brett Hillis and Kevin McConnell picked up a goal and two helpers. Randy McLeod collected a goal and one assist.

Jason Heuff, Jamie Birtch and Steve Cross each scored a goal.

Wally Cinnamon (3), Barry Bell (2), Shawn Johnston (2), Jason MacDonald (2), Kirk Liscumb, Shawn Merkley and Dave Dauphinee all earned assists.



The return

Chris MacDonald eyes the ball and Rodney Merkley provides the backup for the North Dundas Senior Devils. Devils won the third game of their match with St. Joe's Panthers 15-6 to avoid being swept in last Wednesday's SD&G contest.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Collin goal pushes Glens past Hawks

WINCHESTER—In spite of being outshot 49-27 the Alexandria Glens were able to use Patrick Collin's third period goal to knock off the home town Hawks here last Friday night.

The loss was the first on home ice for the Winchester Hawks and lowered their EOJBHL record to 3-2-0. The upstart Glens who managed just 10 wins last year improved to 4-1-0 with the victory.

Winchester GM Bill Wammes pointed to the turning point of Friday's contest as being a second period fight which resulted in the ejection of starting goalie Dale Wilson.

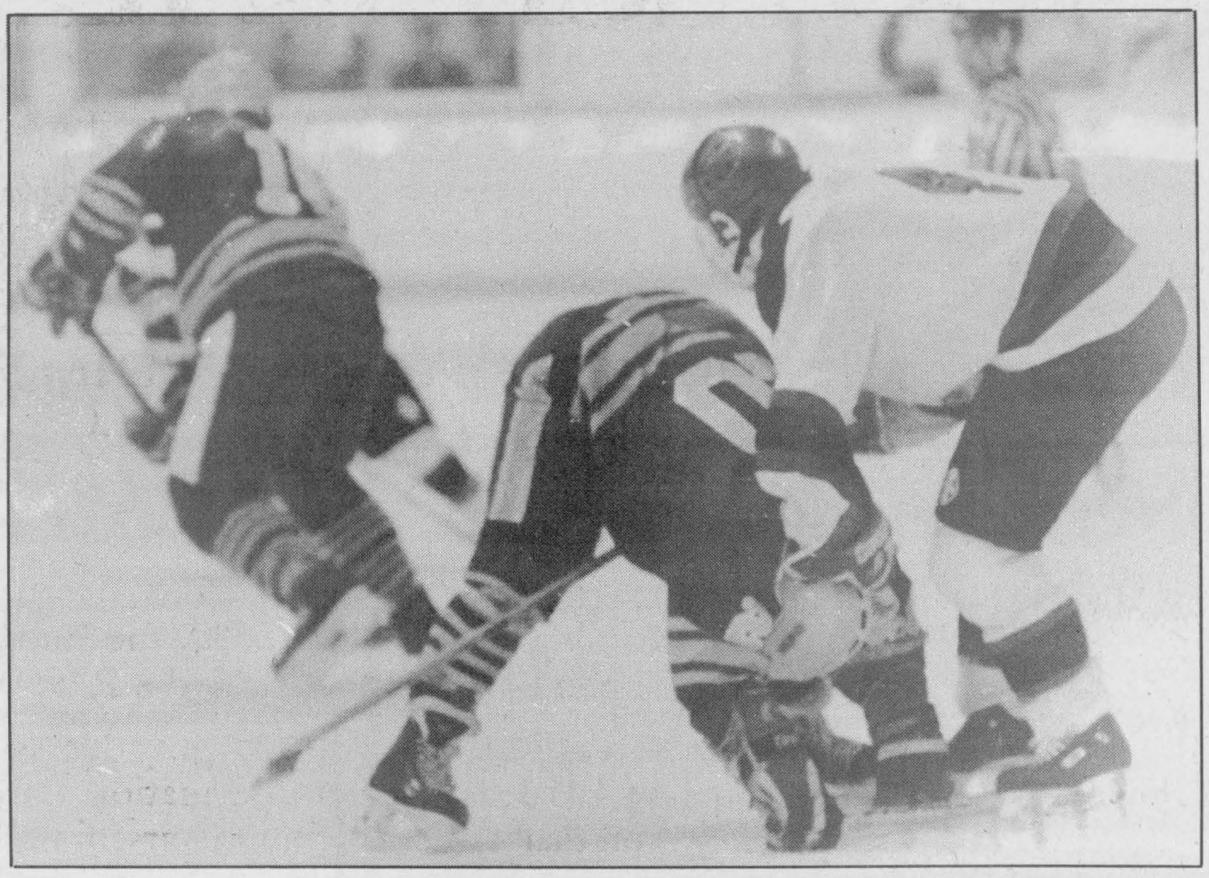
"The guy poked Wilson (Dale) with his stick. Wilson retaliated instead of going down and he gets thrown out. He has to play smarter than that," Wammes said.

Wilson, a third-year veteran, has carried the load for the Hawks and his work in the cage has been the main ingredient in their winning record.

With Wilson gone the third period duties fell to rookie Denis Sakalaukas and he was beaten four times on 14 shots in the final period as Alexandria rallied from a 4-2 deficit to a 6-5 victory.

Winchester not only lost goalie Dale Wilson in that period two punchup but also defenceman Dereck Holmes and forward Dan Adams. The Glens had Myles Pepin and Mike Jeaurond banished.

The checking from behind rule also cost the Glens the services of Martin Boisvenue and the Hawks, forward John Hamel.



Bowing to pressure

Alexandria Glens' defenceman Jason Murre had Hawks' forward Joey Barressi making a close inspection of his skate laces during Friday night's contest.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

BOYER HOT

Goalie Jean Francois Boyer faced 24 first-period shots and shot the Hawks cold as the Glens took a 1-0 lead in the first 20 minutes.

Carl Bougie's powerplay marker at 5:57 gave the Glens their early lead. Winchester got to Boyer in the second frame cashing in four times to take a 4-2 lead after 40 minutes.

Pat Collins fired a Mike Bergeron feed home at 19:06 to knot the count at 1-1. Bergeron then canned a pass from Mike McCabe and Collins to put the Hawks up 2-1. Both goals came on the Winchester powerplay.

Rookie Jason Fawcett gave the Hawks a 3-2 edge as he tipped in a goal-mouth pass from Collins at the 3:46 mark. It was Fawcett's first Jr. "B" goal.

Another rookie, Rob Raistrick scored his second Jr. "B" goal of the season 0:19 before the end of that period to put the Hawks up 4-2. Dan Adams and Joe Barressi set him up.

The Glens had closed the gap to 3-2 when Randy Gebbie took the puck from defenceman Bruce Cameron in the neutral zone and scored on a short-handed breakaway at the 2:00 minute mark.

THIRD-PERIOD RALLY

Facing Hawks' rookie Denis Sakalaukas in the final period the Glens managed to mount a spirited comeback for the 6-5 win.

Carl Bougie scored unassisted at 17:51 and made it a 4-3 game. A powerplay goal by Randy Gebbie at 14:42 tied it up at 4-4.

Hawks' veteran Derek Brannan blew a rising shot over Boyer's shoulder with 8:50 left on the clock to give his team a 5-4 lead but it didn't hold up.

Martin Boisvenue tied it up on a powerplay with 6:09 left and then Patrick Collin nailed the winner on a play started by Pat Sauve and Richard Hutt with 2:40 left on the clock.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

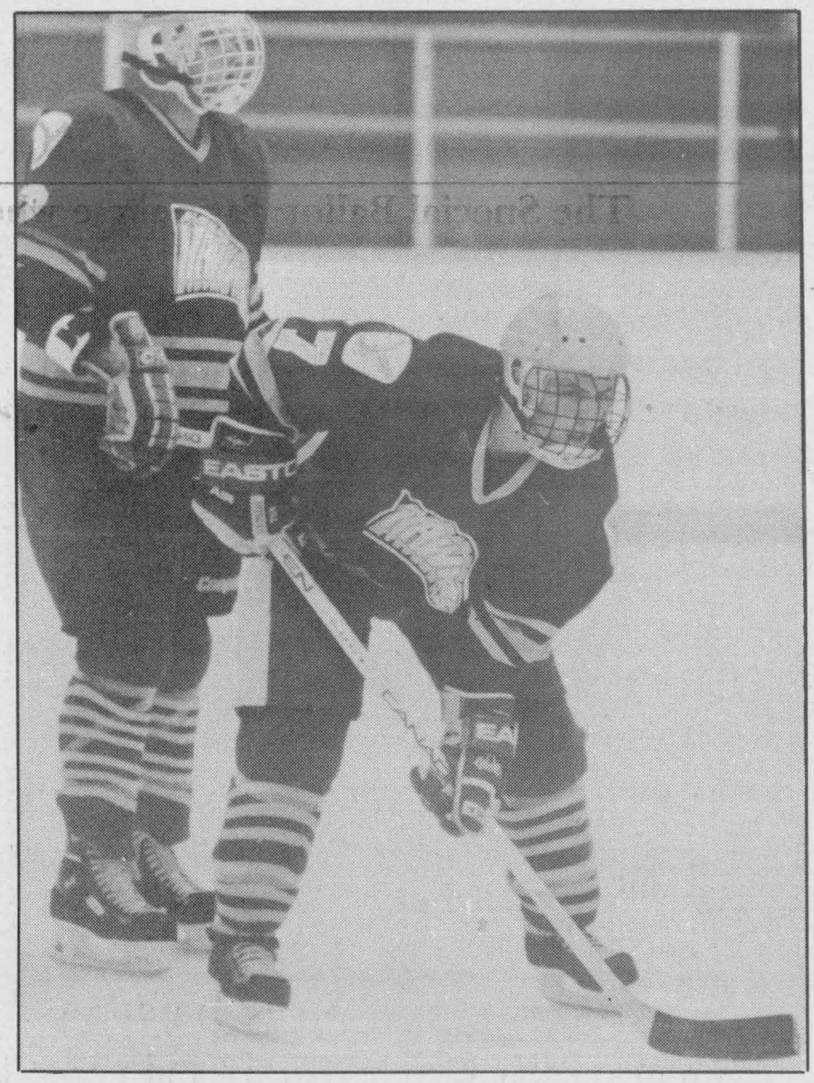
Winchester travels to Brockville to play the Tikis tonight, Wed., Oct. 13. This Friday (Oct. 15) they will host the Gananoque Islanders and Sunday (Oct. 17) travel to Kemptville to play the 73s at 7:30pm.

Mike Bergeron continues to lead the Hawks in scoring with nine goals and 14 points in five games.

Derek Brannan's goal Friday night was his first of the season.

Dale Wilson has posted the Hawks' three victories.

Winchester rookies with goals to their credit include Rob Raistrick (2), Brendan Bumbaco (2), and Jason Fawcett. Locals still looking are Clint Holmes, Phillip Brisebois and Brent Vasbinder.



First goal

Hawks' rookie forward, Jason Fawcett, slapped in a goal-mouth pass from Pat Collins at 3:46 of the second period of Friday's EOJBHL match between the Hawks and Glens. It was his first Junior "B" goal.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Wynn gives Jets win

METCALFE—Team captain Chris Wynn saved his best move for the dying minutes of the game here Sunday.

Wynn, one of the Jets' overage players, rammed home a Kevin Regalbuto relay with just 1:04 left in regulation time to give Metcalfe an exciting 7-6 victory over the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

The one-goal, last minute win made the Jets' 1993- 94 EOJBHL Metro Division home opener a memorable one.

Last Friday, in Vanier, the Jets dropped a 6-2 decision to the Voyageurs. Josh McCready netted the first Metcalfe goal at 4:01 of the first period and veteran Darrell Warren clicked the red light on at 18:52 of the second frame but that was all of the scoring the Jets could manage.

With Sunday's win, here at home, Metcalfe's record improved to 2-1-0. Tomorrow night, Oct. 14, the Jets are in Ottawa to play the Golden Knights and Friday night (Oct. 15) are back here at home to host the South Ottawa Canadians at 7:30pm.

JETS 7 - KNIGHTS 6

Metcalfe opened Sunday's match at 16:17 of period one when Kevin Breton cashed in the first of his three goals. Darrell Warren and Kevin Regalbuto set him up at the 16:17 mark.

Ottawa West tied it up 1-1 when Trevor Malett beat Patrick Viau at the 10:38 mark.

Ottawa West gained a 4-3 advantage after 40 minutes of play. Kevin Winton put the Knights up 2-1, scoring at 19:28. But the Jets evened it up at 8:26 when Breton scored from Don Osbourn.

Goals by Tyler Caldwell (5:16) and Luc Arbour (3:05) put the Knights into a 4-2 lead.

Defenceman Shawn Atwell turned a play started by Osbourn and Denis Viau into a goal, 2:50 before the end of the period and cut the Jets' deficit to 4-3.

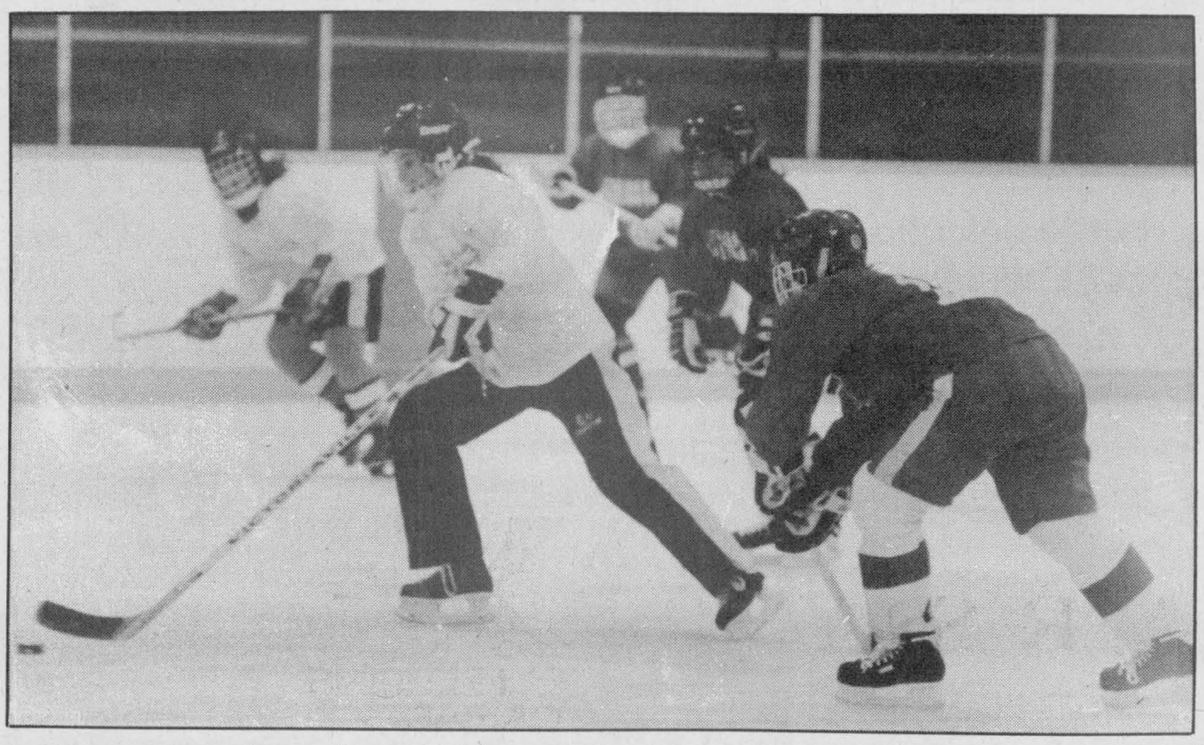
Dave Martin opened up a 5-4 lead scoring at 16:26 of the third after Metcalfe opened the period with a quick goal by Kevin Breton who scored from Regalbuto and Wynn at 19:01.

Denis Viau connected on a feed from Regalbuto and Osbourn at 10:16 to knot the count at 5-5 but Ottawa got a goal from Arbour at the 7:01 mark to go ahead by a 6-5 count.

Kevin Regalbuto, who finished the game with a goal and four helpers, tied it up 6-6 with 2:15 left. Jamie Fauteux engineered the tying marker.

Chris Wynn then teamed up with Regalbuto for the winning goal with 1:04 left on the clock.

Ottawa West took nine minor penalties. The Jets were whistled for 10 minor and one game misconduct (hitting from behind) penalty.



Making history

Double Beauty forward Linda Hamelin split the Sports Unlimited defence and scored the first goal of the first WDLHL season here Sunday morning.

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Hamelin marker makes history, Sports Unlimited gets first win

WINCHESTER—It was a day of firsts here Sunday as the Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League launched it's first season.

Linda Hamelin of Double Beauty and Nancy McDiarmid of the Sports Unlimited Reds took part in the opening face-off, performed by standby official Owen Shortt.

At 19:01 of the first half, Linda Hamelin scored the first-ever WDLHL goal. Sports Unlimited goalie Sherry Stewart surrendered that marker.

But 0:22 before the half, Nancy McDiarmid tied the game up and scored again with 3:14 left on the clock and assisted on a third goal as Sports Unlimited rallied to register the league's first win, a 3-1 decision over Double Beauty.

Monday evening (Oct.11), game two of the season, saw the Annable Jewellery Leafs blank the Country-Girl Kings 6-0. Jackie Boulanger registered the first- ever WDLHL shutout.

Tara Berry scored four times for the Annable Leafs notching a pair fo goals in each half. Chris Rowe snapped in the other two while Cathy Little assisted on the final three goals of the game. Annables led 3-0 at the half. Rowe and Berry also collected and assist each.

FIRST GAME

Linda Hamelin got the season started when she took a pass from Carolyn Herfkens, skated into the right face-off circle and beat Sherry Stewart on a low shot at the 19:01 mark.

Double Beauty held on to their slim 1-0 lead until late in the opening half. Nancy McDiarmid tied the game up for Sports Unlimited when she stuffed in her own rebound 0:22 before the break. Roxanne Backes stopped McDiarmid on her original rush but let the puck slip and the shooter was there to hammer it home.

Double Beauty had a golden opportunity to take a 2-1 lead with 6:40 left in the game. They managed to get the puck in behind Sherry Stewart but had their hopes dashed when Cathy Guy swooped through the goal crease and carried the puck out of harm's way.

Nancy McDiarmid did convert at the other end of the rink, lifting a back hand home at 3:14. Donna Leach drew an assist on the go-ahead goal.

McDiarmid picked up her third point of the contest setting up Cathy Guy's goal with 0:10 left.

McDiarmid, parked behind the Double Beauty net, put a crisp pass right on the tape and Guy snapped the disc against the twine to make it a 3-1 final.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Frank Morgan

BEGGING YOUR INDULGENCE

As you may well appreciate, there is a lot of catching up to do following five months' absence from behind the desk. This has been an even more trying transition when we face the changes that were made over the summer to the operation of many of our winter programs. The meetings held with our neighboring municipalities, combined with higher costs and government cut-backs, have seen a major increase in costs to all who use the arena and we must say that everyone seems to have adjusted to the increases and have realized the necessity for the change. We know that increases are never popular and we can expect more demands from users who are now sharing a greater percentage of the cost of operation. With this in mind we want you to know that it is our wish to be open to your suggestions and if there should be any confusion as to new policies or changes in scheduling, please feel free to address your concerns to me and I will try and get things clarified. It is understandable that without prior knowledge of day to day operations, some scheduling conflicts have occurred which will need your understanding and co-operation. However, I can assure you that where possible we will try and resolve your problem or at least explain what happened. It will take a little time to get caught up and back in the swing but we do ask that you extend a little patience and if you have an immediate problem I will try and help and thanks for understanding should there be some confusion.

HAWKS DROP CLOSE ON E TO ALEXANDRIA

Hawks dropped a close 6 to 5 decision in their only weekend game against the Alexandria Glenns who currently hold down first place in the early standings. If there is consolation in a loss at least the team knows what went wrong and should have been able to hold on to the lead they enjoyed for most of the game. Fans admit that the Hawks have the capability of being right in the thick of things as the year progresses and that is indeed encouraging to the coaching staff. With new players filling many of the veteran skates, the team has three wins and two losses as of this Tuesday morning but a win against Brockville tomorrow night would keep them well up in the standings. Gananoque is here this Friday and the Hawks play in Kemptville on Sunday. With three more games under their belts, we expect a good report in next week's column when we hope to be up-to-date on the standings.

JUNIOR FARMERS TOURNAMENT THIS SATURDAY

Dundas Junior Farmers will be holding their annual broomball tournament here this Saturday and although the games will be cut down in number, it is my understanding that they will be holding another one of their popular get-togethers at their dance on Saturday night. This is always a good party as the young group of local guys and gals go all out for clean fun and a great time when they get together. I am also informed that the annual New Year's Eve party, long hosted by the local Lions Club, will be taken over by the Junior Farmers this year. Maybe you can beat the rush and pick up your tickets this Saturday at the dance.

NO FAMILY SKATE THIS SUNDAY

We realize that having just started, the cancellation of this Sunday's family skate may disappoint a few people however, this became necessary with the booking of ice time for a referees' clinic earlier. There will still be skating this Wednesday evening and again from 8 'till 9pm on Saturday night and you did get an extra afternoon on Thanksgiving so please excuse us this time.

Velthuis leads squad to win over Manotick

WINCHESTER—Paul Velthuis banged in a pair of goals here on Thanksgiving Sunday and lead the Toyes Hill Roadrunners to a 3-1 victory over the Manotick Merchants.

Velthuis's first two goals of the Winchester and District Broomball League season enabled the Roadrunners to move into a share of fourth place with Manotick and the Winchester Raiders who moved up a rung in the rankings when they defeated the Newington Knights 1-0.

In Sunday's other two encounters the Morewood Vikings took sole possession of first place when they handed the Ormond Cloverdales their first setback, a 2-1 verdict. The Mountaineers and Prescott Road Knights couldn't decide a winner and wound up in a 1-1 draw.

After four weeks the standings read from top to bottom: Morewood Vikings (8 pts.), Ormond Cloverdales (6 pts.), Prescott Road (5 pts.), Manotick (4 pts.), Toyes Hill (4 pts.), Winchester Raiders (4 pts.), Mountaineers (2 pts.) and Newington (0 pts.).

HILL 3 - TICK 1

Manotick broke out on top in this contest when Mark Smiley slapped a Spencer Tym relay into Ted Hudson's net at 20:32 of the first half.

Toyes Hill knotted it up at 22:44 of the second half when Paul Velthuis scored from Darren Nurse and Ted Bongers. Velthuis then snapped in the winner breaking the tie at 15:29 on a solo effort.

Darren Nurse scored on a feed from Paul Melenhorst at 12:32 to ice the victory and improve the Hill's record to 2-2-0.

MOUNTAINEERS TIE

Mountaineers scored the tying goal with 0:42 left on the clock as they held Prescott Road to a 1-1 draw.

The Knights finally beat keeper Dwight Lowe at 2:43 of the second half when Rob Carkner scored his first of the year from Glen Petersen to go up 1-0 but the Mountaineers scrambled back and salvaged a point when Don May took a pass from Steve Whitteker and beat Bruce Morris at the 0:43 mark.

VIKINGS 2 - ORMOND 1

The battle for first place was a tight-checking one as the Morewood Vikings nipped Ormond 2-1 to remain the only undefeated team in the WDBL.

Dan McDiarmid teamed up with Jamie Nolan and put the Cloverdales up 1-0 in the first half but the Vikes took the lead in the second frame.

Dave Bilmer scored from Rob Waldroff and Brian Como to tie it up 1-1 at 24:23. Bilmer and Como then set up Waldroff for the winner at 7:23.

RAIDERS 1 - TON 0

Winchester squared its record at 2-2-0 by blanking the Newington Knights 1-0.

Brad Pringle played a perfect game in the Raiders' cage while Ira Gibson used a relay from Bruce Young 8:27 before the half to win it.

North Dundas Seniors looking for first victory

CORNWALL—The North Dundas senior girl's basketball team is still searching for its first win following a 42-11 loss to the St. Joseph's Panthers here last Thursday.

With top shooter Christine Harper still recovering from an ankle injury and veteran forward Sherry James absent, Heather Graham was forced to fill the gap.

"Christine only played at about 40 per cent," said Devils' coach Gerry Jean. "Her strongest thing is driving to the basket and that's especially hard when it's her right ankle that's injured."

Jean expects Harper to be fully recuperated by today (Oct. 13) when the Devils play Glenagrry.

JUNIOR DEVILS

Despite six-point outings for Tara Young and Lauren Clobridge, the North Dundas Junior Devils lost its third consecutive SD&G league start, 36-21 to St. Joseph's.

"Defensively, we played very well," coach Patti Hall said. "Unfortunately our shots still aren't going in. And we're emphasizing that in practice."

Jill Byvelds hit for five points and Carrie Nolan added three for the Devils.

MIDGET DEVILS

Linda Patenaude scored seven unanswered points to lift the North Dundas Midget Devils to a second straight win.

With the Devils trailing 20-14, Patenaude went to work, draining shots from the foul line and the floor to give North Dundas a 21-20 win. She scored the winning point in the last 30 seconds on a free throw.

Outlaws win

OSGOODE—Defenceman Brian Johnston scored at 22:06 of the second half, snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the defending champion Osgoode Outlaws an exciting 3-2 victory over the Greely Eagles.

It was the first win of the Osgoode Hockey League season for the Outlaws and the first loss for the Eagles.

Paul Cochrane connected from Mark Patterson and Dolton Henry at 22:58 of the first half to put the Eagles up 1-0. Jim Bezanson made it 2-0 when he drilled a feed from Kelly Ryan and Steve Quinn into Bill Jamieson's net at 20:04 but the Outlaws managed to slice a goal off of their deficit 2:09 before the half.

Bob Dumelie scored from Bob Kemp to make it a 2-1 contest.

Two early goals in the second half turned things around for the Outlaws. Kemp hit for the tying goal (24:37) beating Pat Ricard on a play started by Murray Toll. Brian Johnston then used a relay from Jamie Reimer to net what would prove to be the winning goal at 22:06.

SHARKS 8 - LEITRIM 7

The Manotick Sharks improved to 3-0-1 nipping the 0-4-0 Leitrim Flames 8-7 in a game played last Tuesday.

Leitrim jumped out to a 4-3 first period lead but fell behind by a 7-6 margin after two periods.

Dean Usher paced the Sharks' attack with a three- goal, one-assist effort. Jamie Armstrong scored twice and set up a third goal. Mike Byron put out two shots into the twine. Mike Doyle had a goal and one helper. Mike Malloy and Pete Brisdee each assisted on three goals. Glen McCurdie (2) and Dan Kelly also picked up assists.

Mike Byron's unassisted goal at 21:12 of period three proved to be the winner.

Gary McGee and Art Mackie each scored twice for the Flames. John Barrett, Doug Ritchie and George Barrett each potted single goals.

NO DECISION

A game between the Metcalfe Stars and Pypers was called after two periods after one of the goalies was beaned by a slapshot. The Stars were leading 7-3 at the time. An OHL ruling will decide the outcome of that contest.



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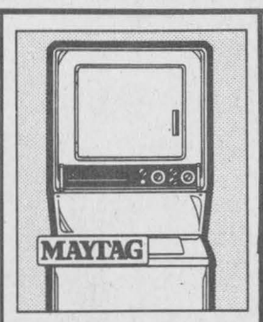

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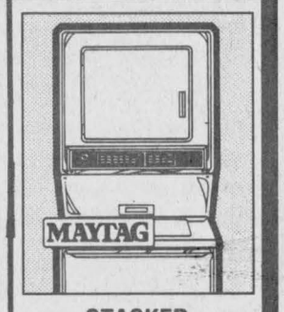

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Dixons girls blast Rockets to claim Dundas soccer title

WINCHESTER—Lynn Oosterof kicked in a pair of goals here last Tuesday as Dixons Corners ran to a 2-nil victory over the Inkerman Rockets to claim the 1993 Dundas County Junior Girls' Elementary soccer championship.

Dixons Corners's "A" Division championship follows a victory in the 1993 "B" Division and unseats Morewood who had to settle for the "B" title this time around.

Morewood Public edged the host Winchester squad 2- 1 in this year's consolation final. Tiffany Holmes scored WPS's goal while Kristine Hillis netted both for Morewood. Hillis's second goal broke a 1- 1 tie in the final minute of play.

Dixons Corners defeated Winchester 2-0, tied Iroquois 1-1, blanked WPS 2-0 in a second meeting and lost 2-0 to Iroquois to win their division, taking five of a possible six points.

Winchester finished second to Dixons, finishing with two wins and two losses and four points. They defeated Iroquois twice by 2-0 scores and lost twice by 2-0 counts to Dixons Corners.

In the other division Inkerman was the class of the group winning all three games, over Morewood Morrisburg and Nationview by 2-0 scores. Morewood came in second with four points. They knocked off Morrisburg and Nationview by 2-0 margins and finished with four points.

Dixons and Inkerman qualified for the "A" final and WPS and Morewood moved into the "B" showdown.



Dundas "B" champs

Morewood edged Winchester Public 2-1 in the 1993 Dundas County Junior Elementary Girls' "B" division soccer final last week. Front, left, Tanya Stewart, Kristy Hebert, Sarah Bjergso, Christina Cumming, Amanda Lynch, Dawn Crump, Kim Hillis. Back, left, Amanda Heuff, Kelsey Dey- Smith, Wendy Locke-McIntosh, Kristina Hillis, Melanie Healey, Shelley Brown, Carolyn McCadden, coach Larry Berry. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Dundas "A" champs

Dixons Corners blanked Inkerman Public 2-0 to win the 1993 Dundas County Junior Elementary Girls' "A" division championship. Front, left, Melissa Wylie, Daneille Lepitre, Cindy Markell, Lynn Oosterof, Marsha Holladay, Audry Ortwein. Back, left, Charity Benson, Amy Markell, Amanda Barkley, Meranda Skuce, Shanna Baldwin, Sarah Markell, Crystal Fulton, coach John Dickey.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Ralko earns two Marios in losses

WINCHESTER—In spite of the two-goal efforts of Larry Moore and Bob Peddle, the Winchester Centennials dropped a 7-6 decision to the Lads here last Thursday.

Neil Beckstead and Doug Coleman chipped in a goal each and Paul "Floater" Sheard picked up the "Mario" award.

On Oct. 6 the Centennials dropped an 11-5 decision to the Matilda Old Timers. Doug Coleman, Larry Moore, Reg Hyndman, Paul Sheard and Mike Arnkvarn picked up the Winchester goals.

In an earlier outing Dan Lecours scored twice as the Cents tied the Bootleggers 4-4. Paul Sheard and Doug Coleman bagged single goals.

John "Repeat" Ralko earned back-to-back "Marios" for his numerous give away passes.

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Dundas champs

Morewood Public School edged Dixons Corners 2-1 on goals by Julian Whittam and Shawn Mattice last Friday to become the 1993 Dundas County Elementary Junior Boys' soccer champions. Morewood had earlier won the Dundas East title posting a 3-0-1 record. Front, left, Paul Davis, Charles Lynch, Derek Murdoch, Shawn Mattice, Brent Porteous, Jamie Tutton, Jon Ennis, Tim Merrett. Back, left, Curtis Hutt, coach John Whittam, Jason Locke, Brent Durant, Ryan Armstrong, Julian Whittam, Kris Lent, Dave McNabb.



Dundas West champs

Dixons Corners won the 1993 Dundas West tournament but dropped a 2-1 decision to Morewood in the Dundas County Junior Boys soccer championship match. Jonathon Moore scored his team's lone goal in the final game. Front, left, Robert Scott, Nathan Markell, Jimmy Johnston, Jonathon Moore, Anthony Sherrer, Cory White, Gordon Casselman. Middle, left, Mark Fawcett, Calvin Collison, Matthew Emerson, Chris White. Back, left, Clint White, Cory Barkley, Barry McDermott, Jan Quist, Cole Shaver. Coach Bill Hallam.

Town league Stars, Rams flex muscles

WINCHESTER—Two weeks into the Winchester Town Hockey League season the cream has started to rise to the top.

Paced by the scoring talent of Jeff Johnston and the set-up artistry of James "Uptown" Utman the Country Kitchen Stars have improved to 2-0-0 with a 9-4 victory over the Funtastic Pool Flyers.

The Boyd Chrysler "Ram Tough" Rams are also sporting a 2-0-0 mark following a 5-1 decision over the CountryBoy Kings.

Both the Kings and Flyers are nursing 0-2-0 marks but both ties, at the top and at the bottom, of the standings should be broken this week as the Rams and Stars meet in one half of the twin bill and the Kings and Flyers meet in the other.

Steve "Twister" Guy played a solid game in the Boyd Ram nets holding 1-0 and 3-0 period leads en route to a 5-1 victory.

John Guy ruined Steve Guy's perfect game scoring from Mark Guy at 12:05 of the third period.

Keith Moore snapped in Mike "Goose" Guy's feed at 19:38 of period one to put the Rams up 1-0.

Moore scored again from Guy at 19:25 of period two to make it 2-0. Guy drew his third point in succession scoring from Brad Holmes and Moore at the 12:27 mark.

Guy's second goal came from Eric Winter at 16:48 of the third and opened up a 4-0 lead. Darrell Shelp finished it off (5-1) with help from Winter and Steve Guy with 9:31 left on the clock.

STARS 9 - FLYERS 4

Country Kitchen took a 3-1 lead in the opening period and expanded it to 6-3 after two as they went on to defeat the Funtastic Pool Flyers 9-4.

Jeff Johnston paced the winners scoring three times and drawing two assists. James Utman bagged two goals and engineered three. Wally Vandekemp assisted on four markers. Rudey Grisel notched a goal and earned an assist.

Craig "John Boy" Smith posted the victory.

Dean McIntosh connected for a pair of Funtastic goals. He also set up one by Vince Cousineau. Lloyd Fawcett scored once and assisted on a second goal.

Steve McIntosh, Don Crowder and Darrin Kelly helped out on goals.

Express rolls over Lions

FINCH—When Peter DeRooy took over the reins of the North Stormont Express, he promised it wouldn't take 28 games to get the first win.

DeRooy delivered on that promise last Friday as the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League team pounded the resurgent Russell Lions 11-2 in Russell.

However, Thursday night's season-opener in Finch did not go according to DeRooy's script. The defending league champions, Vankleek Hill, bombed the Express 10-3 before a crowd of about 150.

"We looked really good in the first and third periods," DeRooy said of Friday's tilt with Russell. "But in the second we did the same things as Thursday until I started to change things around."

The first-year Jr. "C" coach admitted that getting the first win out of the way early was an important confidence booster for North Stormont, particularly given last-years 28-game losing streak.

"It's the end result that matters for us," he said. "Our objective is to stay in the top four for the entire season."

Thursday's encounter with Vankleek Hill deteriorated into a nightmare of last season.

North Stormont held a 2-1 lead after the first period on goals by Tom Cooper and Francis Briere, but spent half of each of the remaining two frames in the penalty box. The Cougars responded with five powerplay goals.

"That first period, they played the way I wanted them to play," DeRooy said. "In the second and third, they played the way they wanted to play."

Mike Marleau added the Express' third goal midway through the third with Chris Leroux and Jeff MacLean assisting.

Todd Giroux scored a natural hat trick for Vankleek Hill while Joey Kelly (2), Jason Hall (2), Pat Laflamme, Eric Poulin and Luc Chaumone supplied the others.

Notes: Defenceman Dan MacMillan broke a foot in the final exhibition game against Vankleek Hill and is not expected back for six to eight weeks...Francis Briere and Julien Benoit have both been signed to affliate cards...Tim Roberts and Tyson Chadwick were both in the lineup Friday after serving one-game suspensions for incidents at the end of the 1992-93 season.

Gilmer paces Harvex to win

WINCHESTER—Richard Gilmer scored three times here last Tuesday leading the Harvex Huslers to a 10-4 victory over the Osgoode Kamakazes.

It was the third consecutive old timer win for the Huslers who skated to an 8-2 win in Embrun on Oct. 2. Bob Peddle notched six goals in that contest while Phil Lyall and Gary Lapier netted the others.

In addition to Gilmers' three markers Harvex got two each from Bob Peddle and Henry Seiling. Al Van Bridger, Dick Christie and Jim Shaw completed the scoring in the 10-4 win.

Kevin Baldwin worked the nets for both wins.

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Scoreboard

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Sept. 28: Boyd Rams 4, Funtastic Pools 1
Country Kitchen 8, CountryBoy 4

Oct. 5: Country Kitchen 9, Funtastic Flyers 4
Boyd Chrysler 5, CountryBoy 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Country Kitchen	2	0	0	17	8	4
Boyd Chrysler	2	0	0	9	2	2
CountryBoy	0	2	0	5	13	0
Funtastic Pools	0	2	0	5	13	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Johnston, Country Kitchen	8	3	11
Jamie Utman, Country Kitchen	2	8	10
Wally Vandekemp, Country Kitchen	3	5	8
Mike Guy, Boyd Rams	3	3	6
Rudy Grisel, Country Kitchen	1	4	5

Osgoode Ladies Broomball

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 6: Osgoode Orphans 1, Outcast 0
Kemptville 3, Red Dot 0
Osgoode Sweepettes 1, Prescott Road 0

STANDINGS:	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Kemptville	4	4	0	0	8
Osgoode Orphans	4	3	1	0	6
Osgoode Sweepettes	4	2	2	0	4
Outcasts	4	1	2	1	3
Boyer's Prescott Rd.	4	0	2	2	2
Red Dot	4	0	3	1	1

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS - WEEK 4:

Oct. 10: Toyes Hill 3, Manotick 1
Mountaineers 1, Prescott Rd. 1
Morewood 2, Ormond 1
Winchester 1, Newington 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morewood Vikings	4	0	0	16	2	8
Ormond Cloverdales	3	1	0	13	4	6
Prescott Rd. Knights	2	1	1	8	5	5
Manotick Merchants	2	2	0	8	9	4
Toyes Hill	2	2	0	6	7	4
Winchester Raiders	2	2	0	4	8	4
Mountaineers	0	3	1	3	9	2
Newington Knights	0	4	0	2	16	0

**Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point.*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Brian Como, Morewood	4	6	10
Gerald Eby, Morewood	2	5	7
Paul Downey, Ormond	3	3	6
Glen Peterson, Prescott Road	1	5	6
Jamie Nolan, Ormond	2	3	5

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Week 4: Osgoode 3, Greely 2
Manotick 8, Leitrim 7
Metcalfe 7, Pypers 3
(Game called after 2 periods)

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Manotick Sharks	3	0	1	34	20	7
Metcalfe Stars	3	1	0	31	18	6
Greely Eagles	2	1	1	27	19	5
Pypers	2	2	0	21	22	4
Osgoode Outlaws	1	3	0	11	23	2
Leitrim Flames	0	4	0	13	30	0

Area snowmobile club ready to get grooming

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

GREELY—For some the thought of approaching winter weather is an unnerving reality but there is an organization in the area anxiously awaiting those first snowflakes—the Osgoode-Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club.

Members know snow will bring with it a perfect reason to get their machines back on the trails for another season.

The Osgoode-Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club, more than 150 members strong last year and looking for more new members, is chomping at the bit, eagerly waiting to try out its new trail groomer.

The purchase of a new machine was made necessary after the club's Bombardier 'Bombi' burned last Feb. 24. The club, incorporated and a member of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, found the new machine last spring in New Liskeard, Ont.

It's a Ford 5000 tractor converted with extra front tires and tracks and 9 foot drags for trail grooming. This new unit is a foot wider than the old machine.

The purchase of a new groomer meant the group had to come up with funds to pay for it. A fund raising raffle is being held and tickets sold on, what else , a new snowmobile. For $5 anyone can have a chance to take home a 1994 Arctic Cat 440 liquid-cooled machine.

The draw will take place at the club's season kick-off dance on Nov. 6, at the Metcalfe Community Centre.

At present, the trail groomer is parked at the home of John Morozuk, on Mitch Owens Dr. Morozuk, a retired mechanic and avid snowmobiler, has been doing some small mechanical touch-ups just to make sure that everything is ready for the first outing. He and his wife Stella, the club's secretary-treasurer, are busy promoting the club at every opportunity.

Stella Morozuk says the club has about 70 miles of groomed trails in Osgoode Township, all linking up with those of neighbouring municipalities. The trails are part of the Trans Ontario Provincial (TOP) Trails System.

Both are quick to recognize the co-operation of landowners over whose properties these trails run. "Without them we would be restricted to very small areas. The responsibility with which these trails are used by our members is of great importance," says Stella.

"Of course we always encounter a few renegades who don't want to pay membership fees but enjoy the trails. The addition of more trail wardens will put an end to that", adds John.

Local businesses have been very helpful in raising funds for the new groomer as well, and the club wishes to publicly acknowledge their invaluable contributions.

If there are any snowmobilers out there not yet affiliated with a club, you may wish to talk to some of the members or executives of the Osgoode- Carleton group.

The president is Steve Lafrance and the vice- president is Scott Horvath. The group's five directors are: Ross Beatty, Glen Wright, Ray MacMillan, Wayne Renwick and Rick Nevins. Any of the executive would be pleased to explain the advantages of membership.

Stella Morozuk reminds all snowmobilers to pick up their OFSC Trail Permit before Dec, 1. Until then the permits are $65. On Dec. 1, they go up to $80.

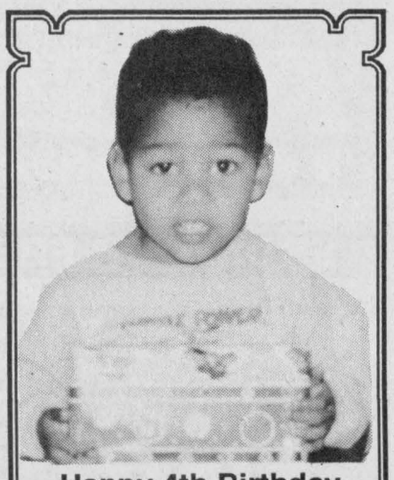
The permits are available at Wayne Swales' 31 Esso, Metcalfe, Tom's Air-Cooled Engines in Vernon or from any member of the executive. If you are planning more extensive travel, permits for Quebec are also available.

The Morozuk's remind everyone to get their draw tickets and hope to see large numbers of people out enjoying the trails during the 1993-94 season.



Happy trails

This Ford 5000 tractor has been modified to groom its way through the rugged trails for the Osgoode- Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club this season. Press Photo — Quail



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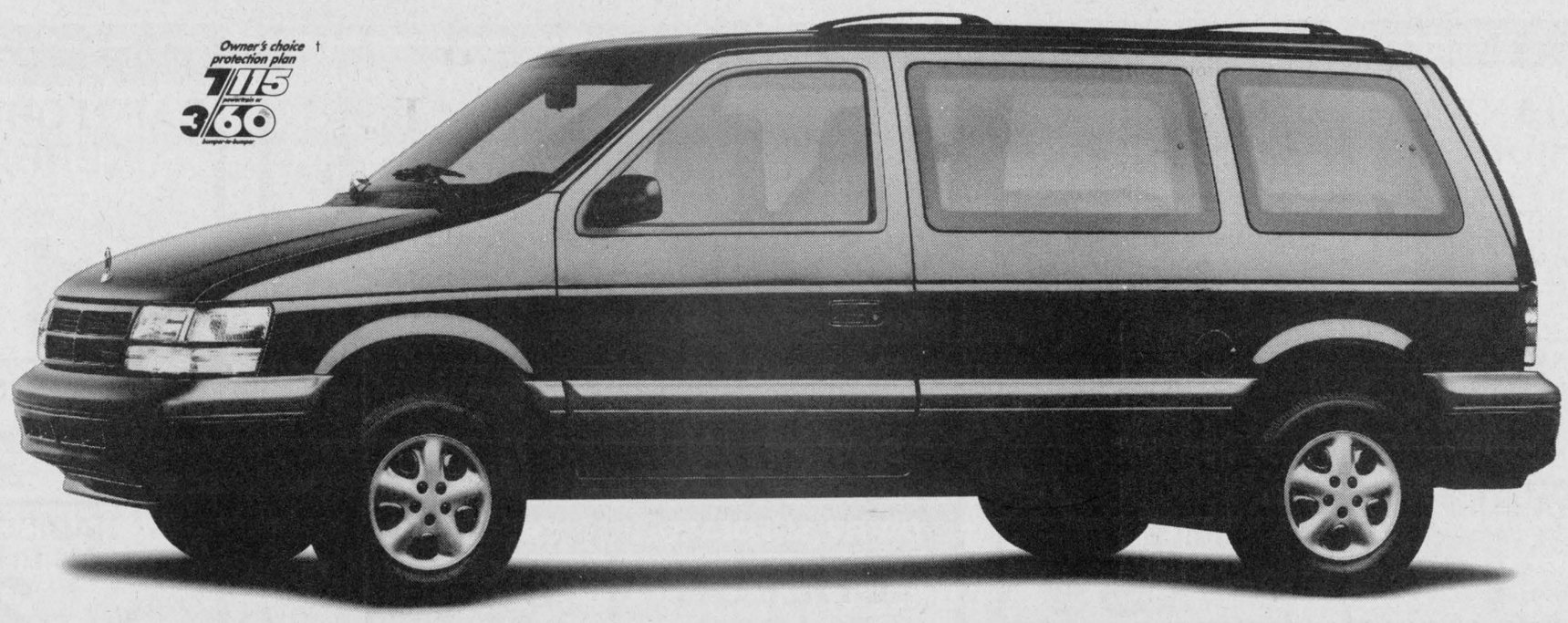

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