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Effect of fee cut unclear to experts

by Chris Bridgen

OSGOODE — Two experts on development changes say Osgoode's decision to slash fees might make a difference.

Or it may have no effect at all.

Their indecision comes from a lack of research into the impact of development fees on housing starts. Cutting commercial fees has more of a direct relationship with attracting business.

But Osgoode and West Carleton are among "only a handful that have made this move," says Cam Watson of Cam Watson Associates in Mississauga, a consulting firm.

"When you do look at housing starts, there are a whole host of factors," he said.

"This would only work out to $3,000 of the total cost of, say, a $150,000 house, which is about two per cent. It's small, but the margin of difference is perceptible."

Rather than cutting development fees, some municipalities near the Toronto area are changing how and when the charges are levied, called indexing.

In Durham, Watson says the local government now collects fees at the time building starts, rather than at the time of the subdivision agreement.

However, not many other municipalities are following suit.

To make a big-money impact on developers and builders, regions and school boards would have to drop their development fees.

But like Ottawa-Carleton's boards and government, others in Ontario are not slashing their fees according to Watson and Enid Slack, a part-time University of Toronto professor and economic consultation specializing in public policy research.

She says some other places in Canada have made similar moves, but little research has been done to determine its effectiveness.

"There is a tendency to do more cutting on the commercial side. That's more common than waiving the residential fees," she said.

However, she points out that there is a danger of animosity between neighboring communities when one drops its fees.

"I think there is a certain element of looking at what's going on next door," Slack said.

"But then, British Columbia communities have a lot of development charges, and they're booming, so I'm not sure of the overall effect of cutting development fees."

Rideau Township Mayor Jim Stewart said he doesn't think cutting fees will have much of an impact.

The council is split on the issue after each member was asked about fees. Staff will work on a recommendation for future discussion.

Cutting development fees for one year, from Sept. 1, 1995 to Sept. 31, 1996 will save new home builders about $2,400 in Osgoode.

Newspaper founder dies

Liz Edwards
Press staff

IROQUOIS — He liked to talk.

And for a newspaper man, it's not a bad trait. Ken Kirkby could certainly tell a story remembers former *Iroquois Chieftain* reporter Sandra Lee Johnston.

Kirkby, who founded the newspaper in 1982, died in Morrisburg last Thursday. He was 67.

"He was a busy man, he liked to be busy. He was also smart, he learned the business from the ground up. He didn't go to school to learn how to run a newspaper," says Johnston.

"He had a real knack. He could find something to laugh at if you got bogged down writing. He always had a way of freshening things up."

Kirkby got into the newspaper business at the Chesterville *Record* when he was 14. There he learned such skills as typesetting, composition, poster and commercial printing make- up and a general knowledge of the printing business.

He was hired as foreman at the Kemptville Advance in 1947 and went to the Kingston *Whig- Standard* as a linotype operator a year later. In 1950 he became the editor of the *The Iroquois Post*, which was owned by the St. Lawrence Printing Co. of Prescott. Kirkby bought the paper in 1960, founded the paper *The Dundas County Farmer* and ran it for 14 years.

After selling the paper, he worked in real estate for several years. Eventually he went back to the *Post* as its production manager. The paper went bankrupt in 1982 so Kirkby started the *Chieftain* which he ran for five years until high blood pressure and heart problems made him return to the real estate profession.

Johnston remembers he came to her when he started the *Chieftain*. Though she says she didn't know much about the newspaper business he offered to show her the ropes. Because of the bankruptcy of the *The Post*, the office was locked. They cut and pasted the paper in his basement until Kirkby was allowed to re-open the office.

"He was a real community man. Real paper people tend to be that way. Ken was the paper," says Johnston.

Keith Beaupre, who has lived in Iroquois all his life, remembers Kirkby well as someone who was very active in the community — even in little ways.

"He helped out one of his neighbors, he did their groceries and mowed their lawn," says Beaupre.

Kirkby was involved in a multitude of organizations such as the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club where he recieved the highest award that can be given to a Lions member, the Friendly Brothers Lodge 142 and many more.

Kirkby was also the former Reeve of Iroquois, a scoutmaster and a director of Partners for Children in Development.

For his many services to the community, he received the Citizen of the Year award at the 20th Annual Matilda Carnival in January.

He is survived by his wife Shirley as well as his children Howard Kirkby and Laurel Wickmann. Kirkby was predeceased by his son Kevin. A service was held at the United Church in Iroquois on Monday.



Getting his goat

Matthew Butterworth, 11, of Williamsburg milks a goat during a competition at the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival last Saturday. The festival hosted a number of events to celebrate the season.

Reynolds Volunteer of the Year

Kim Robinson
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — As the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation wrapped up its most successful fundraising year on record, members took time to honor one of the volunteers who are the lifeblood of the organization.

Margaret Reynolds, heading into her third year as president of the chapter, was recognized as Volunteer of the Year at the group's annual meeting and dinner last Wednesday.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the work of Heart and Stroke," said Reynolds following the presentation. "I feel as if I'm a permanent fixture here."

Reynolds has kept up this enthusiasm through six years of growing involvement with the foundation.

Janie MacDiarmid, the foundation's area coordinator, said Reynolds' optimism and her drive to reach the foundation's goals made her a prime candidate for the award. She spoke of how Reynolds is a true team worker, someone who is willing to learn new roles and lend a hand wherever and whenever it is needed.

Reynolds became involved with Heart and Stroke when she retired from her teaching career in 1989. That fall she became chairperson of Jump Rope for Heart in the United Counties, followed by a co- chair position for the foundation's Person-to- Person campaign.

Soon she was vice-president and then president of the Dundas chapter.

She says she is proud of what the chapter has accomplished in the past year, raising close to $40,000 for heart and stroke research, and she points out that she is just one of many volunteers who made it a success.

"I have to thank all the volunteers who were canvassing, jumping rope, dancing and otherwise raising money for Heart and Stroke," says Reynolds. "I think they too realize there has been such an improvement in heart and stroke research and that urges them on."



Wholehearted involvement

Margaret Reynolds, left, listens as Janie MacDiarmid, area coordinator for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, speaks of the Dundas Chapter president's hard work and dedication during a special award presentation last Wednesday evening. Press Photo—Robinson

Province recognizes Nationview integration

Kim Robinson
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Kayleigh Boyd can't talk, but her smile speaks volumes about her successful integration at Nationview Public School.

"She's very easy-going. She's delightful to work with," says teacher Annalee Ladouceur, standing next to Kayleigh in the classroom they shared for the past two years.

Nationview has just been honored with the Ministry of Education and Training's Exemplary Practice in Integration Award, one of only three handed out in the SD&G Public School Board. It recognizes the classroom integration of the Grade 3 student, whose neurological condition, Rett Syndrome, restricts her ability to move and communicate.

However, as far as those involved are concerned, they've already received their reward.

Principal Jack Barkley says Nationview had never encountered a student with Kayleigh's needs before and adjustment was not always easy, but he is very pleased with how happy and well-adjusted Kayleigh is in the school setting.

"We received as much guidance as we could from the board," he recalls. "But there was very little experience to draw on."

Barkley feels the school learned along with Kayleigh.

There was work to be done on the school structure as Kayleigh needs ramps for her wheelchair, and her schedule is more flexible than that of other students, allowing for naps when seizures make her tired.

• continued on next page

Recreation director seeks arena rate simplification

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Community Centre needs a more definitive policy for its ice time charges, according to its new recreation director Matt Krisjanis.

Since he took on the job last month, he says there is some confusion about what to charge teams with members from areas that don't financially support the Winchester arena.

At the last regular village council meeting, Krisjanis suggested teams with at least 51 per cent of local members pay the cheaper rate of $100 per hour. Teams with more members from non- supporting areas would have to pay $125 an hour.

"I want something in writing so I can start the billing process," says Krisjanis.

"It's a big concern of mine and I want it rectified as soon as possible. We've already lost two teams because of the uncertainty."

Usually teams are charged an extra $25 an hour or a set amount for each out-of-area member.

The 51 per cent system is fairer and more straight-forward, according to Krisjanis as some residents play on teams in other areas. In places such as Russell

• continued on next page

Kyoko Terada teaches Japanese culture to Inkerman students. 7

Raistrick, O'Sullivan score winners for high-flying Hawks. 9

There was lots to see and do at this year's Metcalfe Fair. B-1

The Winchester Press office will be closed Monday, October 9 for Thanksgiving Day and open for regular business hours on Tuesday, October 10.



Show season

Visitors to Russell's annual Autumn in the Country art show looks at the displays of talent. The ninth annual event was held Saturday and Sunday in the village.

Crowds seem smaller for annual *Autumn in the Country* art show

Liz Edwards
Press staff

RUSSELL — A sunny autumn weekend can prove to be both a blessing and a curse.

It was a nice time for an art show last Saturday and Sunday but it's also a nice weekend to do a lot of things, found organizers of Russell's ninth annual Autumn in the Country show.

Attendance was down a bit from last year, says chair Dick Sherwood, who says the good weather may have kept people away. Sales were generally down as well.

"It was a very good show though," he says, adding that it will likely break even this year due to financial support from the community. Ticket sales for door prizes raised about $1,400.

Approximately 14 artists displayed everything from pottery, to clothing to paintings. Local community groups contributed entertainment and held a corn roast, craft and bake sale to complement the show.

"It's such a community event. It always makes for a good show," says Janet Whittam, a weaver from the Winchester area, who exhibited at weekend.

It's one of the reasons she says, the show has run for nine years. Whittam questions, though, if people think it is the same every year. Work is juried and this year artists came from as far away as Quebec as well as local areas.

"I wonder if people get burned out but really it does keep changing each year," she says.

Continued from the front page...

Nationview

As well, Kayleigh's instructors had to learn their student's language. The girl communicates by motioning with her eyes or by pointing with some help from her teaching assistant or friends. She also uses a device called a dynavox, which looks like a laptop computer and is programmed with a variety of symbols she can choose to communicate ideas. The device has a voice and it calls out her choices.

Candy Duvall is the teacher' assistant who works with Kayleigh.

"She's put up with a lot of trial and error and retrial," says Duvall.

Still, the effort has paid off.

Duvall says Kayleigh is able to interact with the other students in her class with this system of communication and, with a rotating group of student helpers, she has made many friends. Her teachers say there is always someone volunteering to push Kayleigh's wheelchair.

"The other children always looked forward to seeing Kayleigh and missed her if she wasn't here," remembers Ladouceur.

Communication is also necessary between Kayleigh's parents, her caregivers, Nationview teaching staff and the school board.

The events of Kayleigh's school days are recorded in a journal and sent home and her parents kept in close contact with all levels of the education system.

Principal Barkley says parental co-operation was an important factor in the girl's adjustment.

"It was a lot of give and take on mom and dad's part," he recalls. "They wanted Kayleigh to come in and be integrated as a student without a lot of hoopla and expense to the board."

Her mother, Terry Boyd, says it is important that Kayleigh is able to learn rules and proper social behavior just as other children do in school.

"When you have a disability where you can't walk alone or talk or use your hands, it's very difficult to make friends," says Boyd.

She says the school experience lends some normalcy to Kayleigh's lifestyle.

Boyd adds that her daughter's enrollment in a school in their community makes sense from an economic standpoint as well as a developmental one. She says integration is much more feasible than busing children to distant special needs schools.

As well, Boyd points out that Kayleigh can teach the other children in the class some important lessons.

"They're learning that differences in people do not matter."

The learning doesn't stop with this classroom work.

Boyd says Kayleigh's integration will help ease the way for other special needs students. There are currently 47 physically challenged students in classrooms throughout the SD & G Public School Board.

Kayleigh's experience will benefit others across the province since the award that Nationview received was designed with the purpose of sharing integration ideas.

Later this month, Kayleigh's mother, Duvall and Ladouceur will share their knowledge with members of the Council for Exceptional Children. They will be making a presentation at the council's annual conference in Ottawa on Oct. 26.

Krisjanis

Township, they aren't charged extra if most members of their teams are from that area.

Council members told Krisjanis he would have topresent the idea to the recreation board and then bring it back at another meeting.

Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott also commented that she liked the idea of the 51 per cent rule because it made the procedure simple.

"I just want my arena full. I want to simplify it so everyone has fun," said Krisjanis.

Literacy tests prove skill of Osgoode High School students

NEPEAN — The Carleton Board of Education earns top marks for literacy according to a recent board study.

Osgoode Township High School scored particularly well in the literacy testing, with roughly 99 per cent of graduates making the grade.

Board-wide, 98.3 per cent of Grade 12 students had an adequate grasp of functional literacy (a Level 3 rating). Most students' skills went beyond basic tasks, with 93.5 per cent performing at Level 4, compared to the national average for high school graduates of 71 per cent.

David Ireland, a program evaluation manager with the board, says the study was conducted to test the accuracy of the public perception that young people are finishing high school without basic reading and writing skills.

"What we were trying to do was assess the extent of the problem and, quite frankly, there is no problem," he said Monday.

The testing took place this spring. The 1,844 CBE Grade 12 students answered questions on simple reading assignments such as newspaper articles, advertisements and bills. They also performed more complex grammatical tasks.

Ireland said he wasn't surprised by the results due to the well-educated, suburban nature of the Carleton area.

Director of Education Kyle Murray took the same view in a recent board press release.

"The high level of literacy reflects the well- educated populace in the Carleton area, the interest parents take in providing learning opportunities for their children outside of school, which are enhanced by our high quality elementary and secondary education," he noted.

In addition to doing well on the basic literacy test, the students reported high levels of reading activity.

Ireland said most of the students found the test exercises easier than those they work on during a regular school day. He said the board's main literacy improvement work lies in helping recent immigrants learn English.

Heart info for women

WILLIAMSBURG — The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is seeking to remedy the sluggish flow of heart disease information for women.

Part of the prescription is the foundation-sponsored Women, Heart Disease and Stroke project which will be bringing this information to women throughout the United Counties later this month.

Susan David, the program co-ordinator, will be offering information sessions to make women aware that heart disease is not restricted to men and that it often manifests itself differently in women.

Post-menopausal women are four times more likely to develop these conditions than they were before menopause, but organizers emphasize that increased awareness will benefit women of any age. Mothers may want to bring their adult daughters so that they may learn the signs of heart disease and better understand the risk factors.

The sessions were scheduled around the lunch hour so that both working people and retirees can attend.

Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg and the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester, in co-operation with the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation, will present four brief information sessions this month.

The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion will be the site of the first presentation at 11 am on Tuesday, Oct. 17. On the same day, David will present another session at Park Lane in Williamsburg at 1:30 pm.

On Thursday, Oct. 19, David will be at the South Mountain IOOF Hall at 11:15 am, followed by an appearance at Nor-Dun in Winchester at 1 pm.

Registration is not necessary, participants need only take an hour out of their day to gather some life-saving facts. Anyone who is interested in the program can call the Park Lane (535-2924) or Nor- Dun (774-6109) centres for more information.

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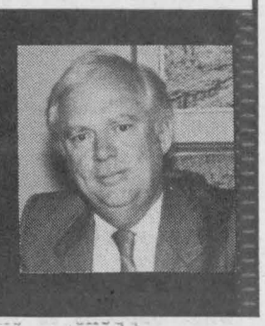

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Dr. Graham Jacques, right, thanks Dr. John Durkin for his talk on how stroke affects the brain. Dr. Durkin was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Press Photo—Robinson

Heart and Stroke Foundation funds cutting-edge research

MAPLE RIDGE — Heart and Stroke volunteers got a report from the front lines in the battle against the debilitating effects of stroke at their annual meeting Sept. 27.

The Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario heard a presentation by stroke researcher Dr. John Durkin at North Dundas District High School.

Durkin said reaction time is critical when a stroke happens.

"People have to start treating stroke like a heart attack, a 911 emergency. Speed is everything."

A stroke occurs when there is a blockage of blood flow in the brain, preventing cells from receiving the oxygen they need to live. He said a drug is available that will break up a blood clot and limit damage to the brain, but it must be taken within the first hour of the stroke.

Durkin observed that people wait too long, often six to eight hours, before they seek medical help. He added that many don't recognize the early warning signs of stroke, such as numbness, confusion, speech disorders and problems with vision.

What Durkin's team of researchers is looking into at the National Research Council in Ottawa is what happens to stroke-affected neurons in the long run.

With a stroke, the affected area of the brain suffers varying degrees of damage.

"Just like the epicentre of an earthquake, there are ramifications surrounding the core," Durkin told the group.

The most damaged portion, which has received the least oxygen, is not salvageable, but there are many cells in the surrounding tissue that live on for a time.

"Weeks later, in many cases, they die. There clearly is a therapeutic window there," said Durkin. "What's changing in those neurons that dooms them later on?"

The researchers have found that during a stroke there is uncontrolled dumping of neurotransmitters, the bodies that carry messages between brain cells. The cells become overstimulated and then return to normal, but they die later.

Durkin said his team is looking for a "smart bomb" drug that will temporarily block the brain signals let loose during a stroke.

By preventing the cells from undergoing this fatal change, doctors would be limiting the level of disability suffered by the stroke victim. The more cells that are saved, the more functions the brain is able to perform.

Stroke is the third most lethal disease affecting Canadians, but half of stroke victims do not die, they live with physical and mental limitations which can cause frustration and loneliness.

Durkin said funding from the Heart and Stroke Foundation is going a long way to help research that can alleviate this suffering.

He also spoke of gains in educating people about a healthy lifestyle.

"We're doing a really good job at that," said Durkin. "Despite an aging population, the numbers are down."

Buckle up or pay up

WINCHESTER — Motorists will have to take care to buckle up when they head out on the roads over the next few weeks. Not only will they be taking a step to save their lives, they could be saving themselves some money. On Oct. 7, OPP from the Winchester and Morrisburg detachments will be checking for seat belt use as part of Operation Impact, a nationwide traffic law enforcement program. The day will kick off a two-week Ontario seat belt campaign.

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The whole evening will take on a **Harvest Theme,** from decorations to food. The "roasters" for the evening include many of Frank's old buddies, Hugh Stewart, Les McDonald and Steryl Dawley, neighbor Adam Meek, OPP member Bob Lyon and lawyer Steve Ault.

A ticket of $25 includes **social hour at 6:30 pm,** followed by **dinner at 7:30 pm,** with **presentation and roast at 8:30 pm and dance at 9:30 pm** with Harry Keyes' "Music of your Life".

Proceeds of the evening will be placed in a "trust fund" to be used in Frank's name as a Dairyfest sponsor in the years to come.

Limited tickets are available at:
CountryBoy Shop, 774-3341
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Shadbolt's, 774-2008
Annable's Jewellery, 774-2102

Police blotter

Theft charges

WINCHESTER — Two Winchester residents were charged with theft over $5,000 on Sept. 18. The theft involved a senior citizen. Charged are Nancy Gendron, 40, and Leonard Lecoupe, 39. They are to appear in Morrisburg court on Oct. 10.

Railway crossing crash

OSGOODE — An RR2 Kemptville woman escaped with non-life threatening injuries when her car collided with a freight train Saturday morning. Stephanie Villeneuve, 31, was northbound, traveling over the CPR tracks at the Boundary and River Road railway crossing when her car struck the train. She was airlifted to hospital. The investigation is continuing.

Electronic equipment stolen

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — A number of home entertainment items were stolen from a home near Winchester Springs when it was broken into Saturday, Sept. 30. The following items were reported missing: a Samsung stereo (including CD and double cassette players, speakers), a Samsung VCR with remote control (model VT462OC), a Pioneer compact disc player (model PD4050) and two compact discs. The total value of the stolen property is estimated at $1,786.

Residential break-in

MATILDA TWP. — Thieves entered a Glen Stewart Road home sometime between Sept. 24 and 25, stealing the following items: a Nikko 14" television with remote control (model NTV14500R), a VCR, an AM/FM dual cassette radio, 20 VCR tapes and two socket sets. These items have an approximate value of $1,185.

Marijuana seized

OSGOODE TWP. — A routine vehicle stop in Osgoode Township Sept. 27 resulted in a marijuana seizure. Police seized 45 grams of marijuana and charges are pending.

Bicycles stolen

OSGOODE — Two bicycles were reported stolen from the Village of Osgoode Sept. 26. Both can be identified. One is an 18-speed Huffy, the other a Raleigh model.

Beer break-in

WINCHESTER TWP. — Someone broke into a Church Road residence in Winchester Township over the weekend and stole a case of Molson Ice beer. The theft occurred on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Festival reaps participation

WILLIAMSBURG — Goat milking is seldom a sport.

But there was a competitive edge to the task at the Williamsburg annual Fall Harvest Festival last weekend as both adults and children tried to be first to fill cups with frothy fluid during the goat milking contest.

It was one of the many events that attracted crowds to the fourth annual festival on Saturday and according to Arlene Darrach, one of the organizers, the celebration was a big success.

"It was excellent. Everything was well attended. The weather was excellent, we couldn't have asked for anything better," she says.

There were a few small glitches. The local fire department had to leave on an emergency call before it could actually give an extrication demonstration, the beef barbecue dinner was a bit later than planned but everything else went along as planned.

One of the biggest attractions was the dance Saturday night with band Leaving Kentucky.

"The band said it was the largest crowd they had ever had under a tent. They were very pleased and very energized," says Darrach.

The antique vehicle and equipment display was a popular attraction with 54 entries this year. The oldest vehicle was a 1927 Ford belonging to Ken Barkley of Williamsburg.

"There were a lot of people who went through there looking. It was an excellent show as far as I'm concerned," says organizer Olin Smith.

See next week's paper for results and photos.

No one entering the hamlet could fail to notice the pumpkins and scarecrows arranged on the lawns of a number of homes. Jean Whitteker who lives east of town won first place in the decorated house contest with a lawn full of harvest decorating including figures made of vegetables and a turkey fashioned from straw.

She has won three years in a row, taking second place last year.

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Balsiger — Kramer

Maya and Frank would like to announce their forthcoming wedding on Sat., Oct. 7, 1995. The wedding will take place at St. Phillips Church, Richmond, Ont. A reception will follow at 8 pm at the R.A. Centre in North Gower, Ont. Everyone welcome.

OBITUARIES

Karel Kozmin

Karel Kozmin died Sept. 22 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 76.

He was born June 18, 1919 in Podmokty (Bodenbach) Czechoslovakia. For 49 years, Mr. Kozmin was the beloved husband of Marie (nee Stephan) of North York.

He was the devoted father to Karl Waubaushene and travelling companion to son Paul of Morewood.

Mr. Kozmin was like a father to his daughter-in-law Annette (Jensen) and a beloved grandfather to Paul Kjeld.

He is also survived by his sister Jarmila of Prague, Czech Republic.

A family vigil was held at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville. A memorial service in celebration of his life will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg at a later date.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged.

Marinus Van Schie

Marinus Van Schie of Main St. in Chesterville died Sept. 26 at home after a lengthy illness. He was 67.

An entrepreneur, he was a former resident of Ottawa as well as Chesterville and the husband of Kay whom he married in Ottawa on March 30, 1984. She survives him.

Mr. Van Schie was born May 27, 1929 in Utrecht, the Netherlands to the late Johanes Van Schie and Maria De Jong.

He is also survived by his children Johan, Frank (Kilda), Donald Anderson and Andrew Anderson (Gail), Monica Van Schie and Samantha Anderson. He will be remembered by his brothers Adolph and Cornelus, grandchildren Jonathan and Kaytlin Anderson, nephew Marco and niece Cecilia.

He was educated at McGill University where he received a Bachelor of Civil Engineering.

He also studied architecture at the Technical College of Amsterdam.

A service was held at Daniels Funeral Home Inc. at Chesterville Sept. 29 with Rev. Bert de Bruijn officiating.

Dysfunctional families require more services

Liz Edwards
Press staff

CORNWALL — What the area needs is more help for low-income, less educated families, according to a recent health study.

Based on statistics from a recent Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) report, these kinds of families have a tendency to be dysfunctional. About 32 per cent of low income earners sought clinical help as opposed to 18 per cent of families whose annual income is $50,000 or more.

And low income families, who earn less than $30,000 a year, account for 30 per cent of families in SD&G, Prescott and Russell counties — about 10 per cent more families than the provincial average. Approximately 29 of these families receive some type of government assistance.

The figures mean more of the Health Unit's programs should be directed toward this population. Because lower education, this group had a tendency to poor health habits such as smoking, bad nutrition and not wearing seatbelts.

Through educational programs, the unit encourages healthy lifestyles in the five counties. Some of the programs are based on healthy lifestyles through fitness but others teach the basic skills of nutrition, parenting, stress-reduction for caregivers and other health- related concerns.

"I think we will be focusing more and more on programs dealing with children and parenting. It's more important to help them cope," says Dr. Robert Bourdeau, chief medical officer of the health unit.

"When someone is hungry and they're not eating well, it's difficult to convince them to exercise. We need to have happy families, well-functioning families."

The report also shows the number of people 65 or older in the five counties the EOHU serves, has increased from 12.4 per cent in the mid-1980s to 14 per cent in the 1990s.

In the same time frame, the number of females aged 15 and older who were employed, increased from 52 per cent to 58 per cent.

Russell is expected to have the biggest population growth, particularly in Rockland and Clarence townships.

Rock artists in concert Oct. 13

WINCHESTER — Canadian recording artists *Morning Star* will be performing a live rock concert at Discovery Bible Fellowship at Winchester Public School on Fri., Oct. 13 at 7:30 pm.

This concert is part of *Morning Star's* 1995-96 tour, which will take them thousands of miles across Canada. They'll be presenting a concert of Christian rock and contemporary music.

With seven members, lights, synthesizers, bass, electric guitar and a full sound system, *Morning Star* puts on a high energy performance, but they will be singing for more than entertainment value. Their deeper motivation is to present, through their music, positive answers to many of the questions being asked today by teens and adults alike.

The members of *Morning Star* are: Jason Bergen, Grande Prairie, AB; Andrew Cadzow, Gloucester, ON; Joanna Doak, Fredericton, NB; Kenton Dueck, Grande Prairie, AB; Eden Maher, Stratford, ON; Brent Myrol, Outlook, SK; and Dana Odland, Calgary, AB. These are a dedicated group of performers who have each interrupted their careers or their college education for a year to volunteer for this music ministry.

Morning Star travels under the auspices of New Creation Ministries, an Edmonton, AB-based youth ministry that was founded in 1977. As an organization, New Creation Ministries puts on hundreds of events throughout North America each year. These events range from concerts, small retreats and major performances. The founder and executive director of New Creation Ministries, Arlen Salte, is himself a concert musician who has experienced a top forty hit in the U.S.A., and has placed as high as number 10 in gospel record sales in Canada.

New Creation Ministries and Discovery Bible Fellowship have worked together to bring *Morning Star* to town on Fri., Oct. 13 at 7:30 pm at Winchester Public School. All are invited to attend.

~This is a paid advertisement~

GOTCHA!



Happy 30th Anniversary
Lorna & Charlie



Happy 25th Anniversary
Shelley and Phil Lyall
OCTOBER 3
With love from family and friends

Happy 13th Anniversary
Harold & Marie Pyper
October 9
Love,
Ian, Leigh, Benjamin
Parents Fred & Lila



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To the Winchester Meals on Wheels executive, drivers and kitchen helpers for making the provision of hot nutritional meals for shut-ins a reality, we can't do it without you!



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Happy 40th Anniversary



On Sept. 17, 1995
Henrik & Lillian Bjergso
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40th Wedding Anniversary
with family and friends at the Pentecostal Church in Morrisburg, followed by an evening dinner with family in Ottawa.
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ALL DAY/NIGHT
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Metcalfe Fair huge success

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — If the weatherman cooperates — they will come. He did and they did and the massive success of the 1994 Metcalfe Fair will, no doubt, be referred to many times in future as a benchmark with which many will be compared.

With Betty Eastman, the first lady president of the Metcalfe Agricultural Society and, by extension, the Metcalfe Fair, at the helm, the fair sailed through almost perfect waters throughout the weekend.

Asked if she had had any sleepless nights as the final September weekend approached, Eastman replied, "If I am to be truly honest, no, not really. I knew I was surrounded by the finest committee an agricultural society president could ask for and that we had done our best. The attractions had been set up so that there was certainly something for every taste.

"At that point we could only hope that we got good weather. It was the one thing we couldn't control. I guess, after looking around at the smiling faces and sun burned noses, you can say we got good weather and there was no need for sleepless nights."

The single low point, if it could be referred to as such, was the chill in the air for the Thursday night demolition derby. It too was soon warmed up when the roar and smash and bang of more than 40 entrants removed all thoughts of weather related discomfort from the minds of 4,000 or more onlookers.

As Friday, Saturday and Sunday unfolded bringing with them unseasonably beautiful conditions, the crowds also flooded forth and it was impossible to find an event or an attraction which hadn't attracted a standing-room- only crowd.

Sunday crowds were probably the largest of the fair for all ages. An antique tractor pull event had large crowds glued to their seats from 9 am until almost noon when the Clydesdales, Belgians and Percherons moved in to strut their 'stuff' in the horse pull.

At the back of the fairgrounds a huge crowd was on hand to watch snowmobile drag races on grass, another first-time attraction at Metcalfe Fair.

The Antique and Historical Division of the agricultural society decided it would raise funds in 1995 to further promote its work at the fair. Fundraising was done by selling tickets on a restored antique Ferguson tractor.

It is understood that every ticket, more than 5,500 of them, was sold, and on Sunday afternoonthe winner was drawn by fair president Eastman. The first prize goes to Paul Emond of 72 Richmond Rd. in Ottawa. 2nd prize, a toy tractor was won by Norm Garvock of Navan and third prize, a model antique tractor was picked up by Garry Elliott of Mountain.



Filling out the fleet

Volunteers of the Mountain Township Fire Department brought out their fleet of vehicles recently, among them the new pumper truck they've been training on. Matilda Township has contributed $10,000 toward the new truck. From left to right, Mountain Twp. Councillors Robert Guy and Annette Turner, Matilda Twp. Reeve Charles Barkley, Mountain Twp. Reeve Estella Rose, Fire Chief Claude Brisebois, Matilda Twp. Councillor Bev Sabourin, Deputy Fire Chief Gary Martin, Matilda Twp. Deputy Reeve Norman Tinkler and Matilda Twp. Councillor Bob Bennett were on hand for the donation. Press Photo—Robinson

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Next weekend, not only will it be Thanksgiving, but another special event will take place. It is a celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary for Buck and Florence Cairncross. This will be held in the Mountain Community Hall on Sun., Oct. 8 where friends and relatives are invited to visit from 2 - 5 pm.

It was on Oct. 10, 1945 that Buck and Florence were married from the home in Inkerman where Florence had been born and raised. Rev. Girvin officiated at the ceremony. Buck was overseas for the duration of the war, while Florence, a nurse, had been in Bermuda so it was a few months later in Ottawa that they finally met. Both had jobs which entailed shift work — Florence at the Civic Hospital and Buck in a short-lived stint with the police force — and we understand their first date was a midnight movie.

In the intervening years, with Buck returning to the army, they lived in a number of places — Ottawa, St. Bruno in Quebec and Toronto, returning to their Inkerman home 11 years ago on Buck's retirement. Their three children, Judy, Tina and Scott will be coming home from Victoria, Alexandria and Milton for this special celebration.

Both Buck and Florence are well known in the area and we wish them continued happiness in their life together.

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from 12 pm to 5 pm

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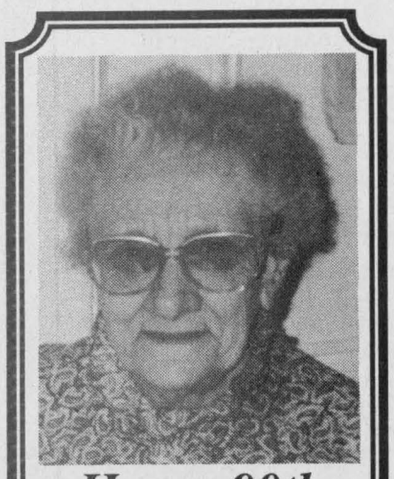

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Editorial/Opinion

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EDITORIALS

Fire proofing

Sometimes it's the little things that cause the most worry, and sometimes the concern is warranted.

Next week fire departments all over Ontario, as part of fire safety week, will try to spread the message about a few of them. Lighters, matches and small children are a disastrous, even deadly combination.

While most people know better than to leave these items within reach of a child, it happens easily. Lighters, used often, can be carelessly left out and even a few minutes of opportunity are enough. Children are quick and so is the spread of fire.

In Canada approximately 1,300 fires are started every year by children playing with matches or lighters, resulting in an average of 20 deaths, 150 burn injuries and $14 million in property damage.

Children are never too young to be tempted by the lure of the flame. Even children as young as 18 months are dexterous enough to flick a lighter.

Keeping them out of sight is fine but they may not be out of mind. Fire officials suggest the best way to fire proof a child is to show him or her the lighter or match pack to explain that it is not a toy.

Should a child come across them by chance, he or she may realize lighters and matches are out of bounds. A few steps could be what saves lives.

Not Miller time

It seems some people have found a different sort of recreation to entertain themselves with at the Winchester Community Centre.

Post game refreshments in the form of alcoholic beverages are being supped in the dressing rooms. But last call is coming soon.

Recreation Director Matt Krisjanis will pass out written warnings to offenders the first time around. A second incident will mean the team is ejected from the facility and will lose its ice or slab time.

In addition to adult recreation, the facility is also used by children who may still be under the impression that sports are not synonymous with drinking.

A walk to the curling club or any other place where such activities are more appropriate might be worth it to save the season.

This week in...

1945

Four local merchants fell victim to a Montreal- based cigar racket. They had been approached by two men purporting to be representatives of the Hackett Tobacco Co. The men showed phony credentials to the merchants and solicited orders, delivering a quantity of the 11-cent cigars up front from stock in their car. A few days later an RCMP officer came to town. When he asked to see the merchant's Hackett brand, he promptly confiscated them. The cigars were actually the much cheaper, six-cent Condor brand. The seal on the boxes had been carefully cut and the labels on the cigars had been switched. More experienced cigar dealers in town had refused to buy the racketeers' wares. They became suspicious when the men offered on-the-spot delivery. Cigars had been in short supply for several months.

A Memorial Playground was being planned at Inkerman to commemorate the service of local men in World War Two. Ivan Bowman had consented to sell land north of the Inkerman Community Hall for the playground and canvassers were collecting money for the project.

Residents of Winchester and the surrounding area were being asked to turn in their used clothing for use in war-torn Europe. With winter approaching, coats, blankets and boots were desperately needed. The local Citizens' Committee was collecting clothing in the library rooms of the Town Hall, or donators could drop clothes off at the post office.

1955

A thick fog in the low-lying area north of Winchester caused 14 pile-up accidents within an hour along a short stretch of Hwy. 31. The crashes, occurring Sunday morning, racked up a total of $4,000 worth of damage. Some motorists were injured, but were later released from hospital.

Over 5,000 people attended Winchester's second annual Trade Fair. Over 2,000 local people crammed into the arena on the final evening alone.

Bert Behler of Crysler took top honors in the Dundas County plowing match for the second year in a row. The match was held at the farm of Wilfred McMillan near Elma.



Joseph W. Webb of Winchester Springs donated $1,000 toward the new Hotel Dieu Hospital building in Cornwall. The donation was made in memory of a 1905 incident in which Fred H. Broder of Morrisburg, a childhood friend, rescued Webb from drowning in the St. Lawrence River. Broder was a member of the Hotel Dieu's first advisory council.

1965

It looked as though there would be no minor hockey for Winchester due to a lack of volunteer support. The parents who had offered their time to coach and help out were not adequate to manage the hundreds of boys in the program.

The federal election race was on in the Grenville- Dundas riding. Incumbent Conservative Jean Wadds was vying with returning Liberal candidate John Palmer and New Democrat Rene Benoit for the seat.

A Crysler area farmer was killed when he fell on the spikes of a self-unloading corn harvesting wagon. John Lalonde had been cleaning the wagon when he fell into the machinery. Hired man Wilfred Sabourin rushed to the scene to shut down the machine but he was too late.

1975

Ault Foods Ltd., Winchester, was to become the largest milk processing operation in Canada with the purchase of the dairy products company Cow and Gate Ltd. Cow and Gate had plants in Brockville, Gananoque, Napanee, Foxboro and Eganville.

Police confirmed that the death of an elderly Glen Stewart woman was a homicide. The body of Lillian Tousant, 82, had been found in the burned remains of her home. A forensic examination determined her hands had been bound prior to her being overcome by smoke. OPP believed the murder was committed during a robbery.

1985

Winchester was one step closer to building a family resource centre for victims of domestic violence following a public meeting on the subject. Participants learned of a study conducted by Ottawa social worker Donna Denham which called for increased support services for local victims of violence. The province would pay the cost of building a centre, but would require some local funding for operations there. The meeting was chaired by Dianne Harkin, past president of Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

Real men and chain saws

Rural Roots
by Denis Grignon



I love chain saws.

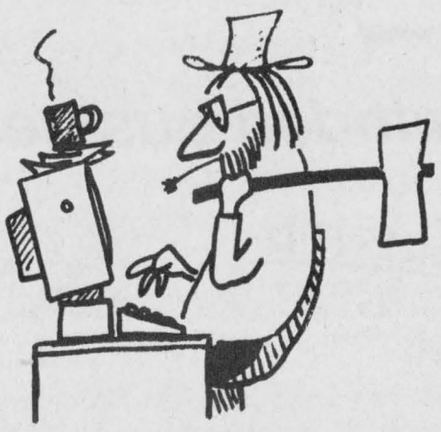
It's simple math, really.

Male ego plus chain saw equals bonding passion.

Freud would agree, I'm sure — had chain saws been invented during his reign as psycho analysis master, that is.

My chain saw passion flourished when I purchased by first one shortly after moving to my spread less than a year ago.

I wasn't totally unfamiliar with them. As a youngster — okay, I was in my 20s — my parents often let me play with their "electric" chain saw.



And if you've ever used an "electric" chain saw, you already know that it exudes all the power of a battery operated turkey carver.

So when I took my first real chain saw home, I was in woodcutter's heaven. It may have been my own naivety, but neither was I intimidated.

Friends from the city, however, were always quick with what they thought was much needed advice — unsolicited advice, I should add.

Them: Oh, you got a chain saw!? Well, they're dangerous. So you better be darn careful with it.

Me: Really! Well that was close. I was about to shave with it. I guess I should also find another way to slice this basket of croissants, too, eh? Had you not been here with my welfare in mind, you might be yanking this from my ear!

Safety, of course, is paramount. And I would even go so far as to suggest that all those in view of a chain saw user also wear earplugs. In the event of an unfortunate chain saw accident, onlookers will only see the trauma — a little like watching a horror movie with the sound turned off.

I've also learned it's equally important to find someone who fully understands and appreciates the most technological intricacies of chain saws. In other words, someone who can fix and sharpen it, eh.

I've tried it myself once or twice. I soon discovered a chain saw could do a complete 360 in mid-cut.

It makes for good scientific experimentation and body contortioning, but I've since left all my chain saw maintenance to Vern.

Vern's what you might expect from a chain saw specialist. And forget that diploma stuff. Vern's skill and experience are clearly displayed in the number of missing digits on each hand — which he openly and laughingly exhibited upon our first meeting.

Vern means a lot to me. But he's also very real proof that I can't fix my own chain saw. This is a hugely embarrassing truth for any male ego. It often has me searching for lame excuses (read: lies) for my bringing it to Vern instead of fixing it myself.

Vern: It'll take me about 10 seconds to, ahem, fix your saw. Why not do it yourself?

Me: Er... well, I could... but I haven't got the tools... yeah, that's it. If I had the tools, I'd be fine. When I was 11, I built a chain saw. With a butter knife and an old roller skate... but I had the tools back them.

Vern: Sure. Although I've never used an actual "tool" to put the oil cap back on. Here ya go.

Just try to explain to an urbanite the exhilaration a chain saw can bring.

You see, city folks can't grasp the concept of a chain saw's unyielding fearlessness, its power, its sense as ruler of the bush — and all those other emotions Trans Ams used to produce in the '70s, but with more fuzzy dice and risk of reprisal.

Cop: Son, do you know how fast you were cutting?

Me: Gee officer, I'm just going to the next tree over there. And I don't remember seeing the limit posted on any of these yellow birches.

Cop: Well, slow 'er down. And take those fuzzy dice off the chain brake there... what do you think it is? A Trans Am?

I expect by chain saw and I will be together for many years.

I have a bush full of felled trees, a woodstove heated house, a half-filled shed, and a cc engine that's directly proportionate to the testosterone my body will produce when I use it.

And my hands, thankfully, still have all their digits.

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

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Exchange student imports culture from Japan

Liz Edwards
Press staff

INKERMAN — A few quick folds and Kristen Prideaux, 10, holds a significant piece of Japanese culture.

An origami crane, tiny and pink, sits in her palm. The Inkerman Public School Grade 5 student is fairly dexterous in the Japanese art of folding paper into decorative shapes.

Her classmates are as well, hundreds of birds are hung from the ceiling in bright, colorful bunches. Originally such birds were made by a girl who developed leukemia after Hiroshima was hit by an atomic bomb during the last days of World War II.

A friend told her if she made a thousand cranes she might get better. In myth, cranes are supposed to live for 1,000 years and thus, have healing powers. She made more than 600 before she died.

Every year Japanese school children make and string birds in the same manner as was done as Inkerman to commerate the victims of the Hiroshima.

Kyoko Terada, 23, made them herself as a student. Twice a week, she shares such parts of her culture with the class.

It helps them both. Terada, who is on an exchange from Japan, learns English from the children. Twice a week the students learn almost anything about Japan —language, food, or the country's habitual earthquakes.

The students are very curious about the earthquakes, never having experienced one themselves, says Terada.

Terada has. She was asleep when a big earthquake, measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale struck Kobe, Japan. It killed 55,000 people and caused $155 billion in damage.

"I was very scared. It happened before 6 o'clock in the morning. I was sleeping and all of a sudden I figured out what was happening. I tried to stand up to hide somewhere but I couldn't," she says, pausing occasionally to find the right word.

Though she admits it a bit hesitantly, her English has improved since she came to Inkerman in April. Terada studied English literature in university and wanted to put the language into use.

But school's very different from the real world. In Japan, outside of classes, she found no opportunity to practise English so she signed up with the Japan School Internship Program and applied to come to Canada. Terada had been to Canada once before when she visited Vancouver. She also wanted to help out in a primary school.

Inkerman Public School applied to be a host early in the year. The school was matched with Terada in February and two months later she arrived. She lives with Christine Leng, the teacher of the Grade 5 class, and her family.

Twice a week she teaches about Japan, the rest of the time she helps out with other subjects, other students — wherever she can.

Having Terada around has been a great experience for both her family and her class says Leng.

"We eat Japanese food at least twice a week. We were used to eating Chinese food but this is very different. We're also used to using chopsticks now," says Leng.

Japanese food, which includes staples such as rice, noodles and sushi, will be something else students will try. Leng and Terada plan to have a short cooking class one day to give students a taste of Japanese cuisine

While she's much more comfortable now, it was very confusing for Terada in the first few months — mostly because she hadn't actually spoken much English before. To help herself understand, Terada would memorize lists of words, using them in sentences frequently to help her remember them.

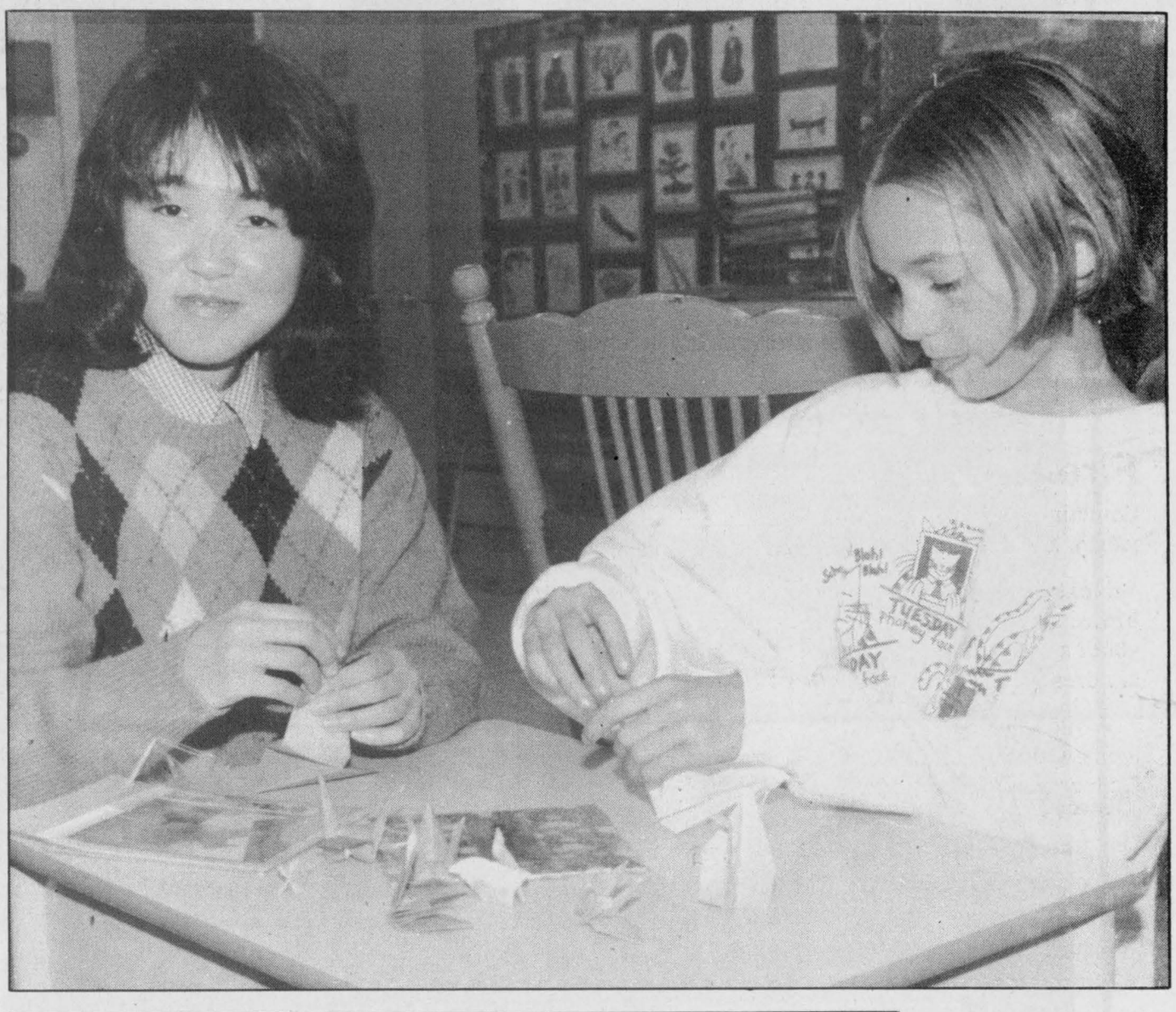
"When I came it was so hard to understand especially when I talk to kids but by degrees, it's easier than before to understand. Everyday I try to listen to the news. I also go to the theatre but it's still difficult," she says.

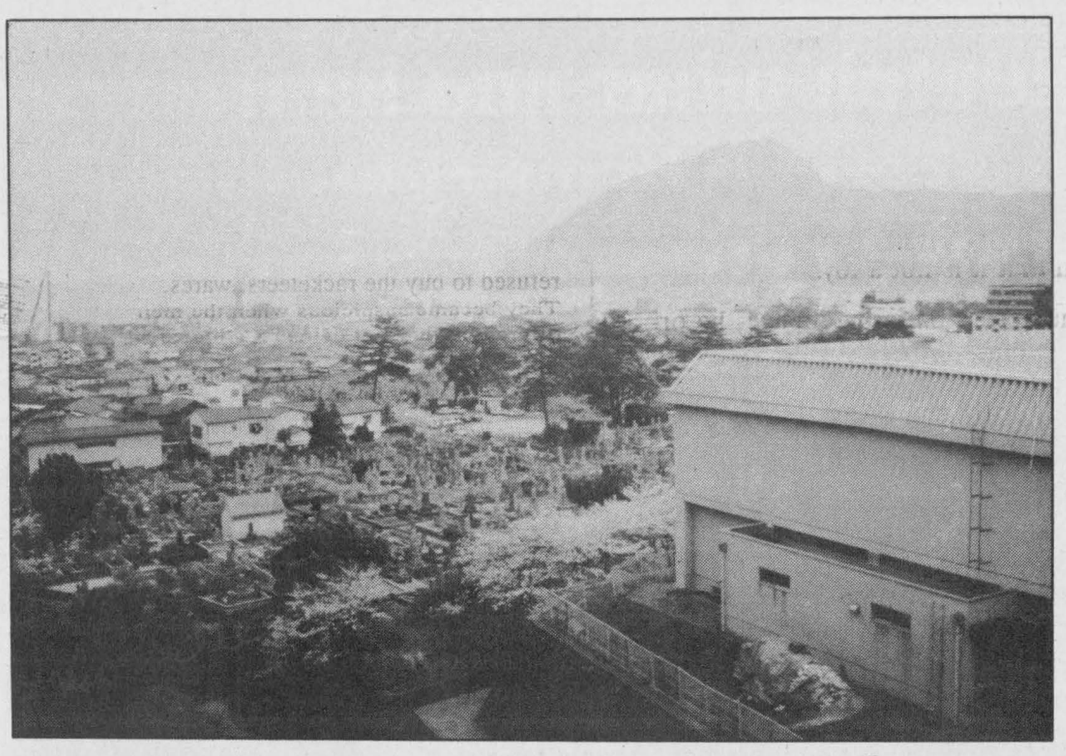
"I was told by some kids that my English is better than before. I didn't notice myself."

Originally from the Kyushu Island — one of Japan's southern islands, Terada went to the University of Osaka to study. She graduated in the spring and originally thought of becoming a school teacher to instruct English. Now after a few months in a Canadian school, she is slowly changing her mind.

Japanese students wear uniforms, and are governed more strictly by rules. Terada says the Canadian way is less formal and thinks she may not enjoy teaching in the Japanese tradition when she goes back. Instead she may use her knowledge of English in another field. Exactly what she isn't sure at the moment.

"Canadian schools are very different from Japanese. I like it," she says.





Cultural perspective

Above Kyoko Terada, who is on an exchange from Japan, shows student Kristen Prideaux how to make an origami crane. To the left is a view of Oita where Terada's family lives. Below is a building in Hiroshima that was bombed. Below to the far left, is Kyoko in traditional dress at home.





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No respect

The Editor:
Where are people's values? Do they not have respect for the dead?

On Fri., Sept. 22, we buried my father. There was a lengthy procession and this one *idiot* driving a red 1992 Chev 4X4 pick-up truck pulled out to pass. The driver then pulled in between my two brothers and when safe to do so, pulled out and passed the rest of the funeral procession.

This was very inconsiderate and disrespectful. Our father taught us to respect and when we see a funeral procession, we pull over to the shoulder of the road with our lights on. We show respect this way whether we know the deceased or not. Maybe some people were not taught this or maybe they just choose not to be respectful.

Eva Desjardins,
Chesterville

Anniversary

The Editor:
Next year the Ormond Harmony Cloverdale Recreation Association celebrates its 25th anniversary. Anyone out there with pictures, facts, paper clippings or ideas for a book, please contact Rhonda Mark at 774-5979. Please have these in by Oct. 30, 1995. We are counting on your support. Thank you.
Monique Sheldrick

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.

Fire Prevention Week



October 8-14

Fire Prevention Week is an important opportunity for fire departments, emergency response departments and others in the fire protection community to demonstrate their commitment to keeping the people they serve safe from fire.

During this year's Fire Prevention Week the fire service will promote the theme: **Watch What You Heat: Prevent Home Fires!**

The campaign theme emphasizes fire safety with the many and varied heat sources in the home. These include stoves, ovens, electric skillets, microwave ovens, toasters, fireplaces, space heaters, furnaces and water heaters, clothes dryers and washing machines, heat lamps, hair dryers, heating pads, electric blankets, light fixtures, smoker's materials such as matches, lighters, cigarettes, cigars, pipes and electric appliances such as television, radios and stereo equipment..

The word **"Watch"** is of significance because most people take these heat sources for granted. Furthermore, in every day use of these heat sources, fires don't normally happen. The fact that fire hazards exist with all these heat sources is usually forgotten until a fire flares up. Awareness of potential fire hazards associated with heat sources in the home, which then leads to fire prevention and safety, is the focus of this year's Fire Prevention Week Campaign. Being aware of fire hazards means having a basic awareness of how fires start. For any fire to start three things are required: a heat source + fuel or material which can burn + oxygen (in air):

Heat + fuel + Air (Oxygen) = Fire

FIRE PREVENTION CANADA

Village of Winchester Fire Department
Fire Number
774-3344
Fire Chief - Peter Grimes

Township of Winchester Fire Department
Fire Number **448-2500**
Fire Chief - Claude Cousineau
For more information call 448-2233
(We will be coming around to visit residents in our area with Fire Prevention literature, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers for sale.)

Township of Williamsburg Fire Department
Fire Number
535-2021
Fire Chief - Lyal Kehoe

Township of Osgoode Fire Department
Fire Number
Dial 911
Fire Chief - Gerald Bennett

Village of Morrisburg Fire Department
Fire Number
543-3161
Fire Chief - Lee Hess

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445-2112 Russell Fire Department

Mountain Township Fire Department
Fire Number
989-2013
Fire Chief - Claude Brisebois
(For information call Jim Hetherington, 989-2754)

Sports '95

Midget Devils conquer Vikings on home court

MAPLE RIDGE—Crystal Huizienga and Laura James each drained six points here last Tuesday helping the host North Dundas Devils win one of three SD&G girls' high school league basketball games.

Huizienga and James sparked the Midget Devils' attack as their squad ran to a 26-14 victory over the GVSS Vikings.

Things didn't go that well for the other North Dundas teams as the afternoon progressed.

The Senior Devils, down 20-18 at the half slipped in the third quarter and dropped a 49-37 decision.

The final match of the day pitted the young Junior Devils against the Junior Vikings and GVSS won a convincing 42-9 verdict.

Junior coach Jevon Groves predicted his team, made up of last year's Midget Devils, might be in for a long afternoon and he was correct.

It was 13-2 for the Vikes after a quarter and they never looked back. Sarah Grant hooped a dozen points for the winners. Sherrie Gordon dropped in nine while Cara Berends netted seven of the Devils nine points.

SENIOR DEVILS

In spite of losing their home opener Senior Devils' mentor Deanna Corbett-White was encouraged with the outing.

"I think we did really well... an excellent effort."

Considering the Devils are taking on the rest of the SD&G field with basically a junior-age roster the coach felt the game was there for the taking.

"We lapsed a bit in the third quarter. Mainly because we weren't able to put key shots through the hoop. General Vanier is one of the stronger teams but I think the difference was in shooting percentage... they shot a little better," Corbett-White explained.

The Vikings led 20-18 at the half and 36-21 after the third. It was 43-23 in the final frame before the Devils went on a 14-point run and closed the gap to 47-37.

Tara Young, Maggie Graham, Diane Charron and Julie Simpson all swished the twine in that rally.

Heather Grieve paced the Vikings' attack with 14 points. Marika Abraham added 11.

Mindy Holmes drained 10 points in a losing cause. Tara Young slammed in seven. Maggie Graham (6), Julie Simpson (5), Chrissy Linton (4), Jen Saxby (2) and Diane Charron (2) completed the scoring.

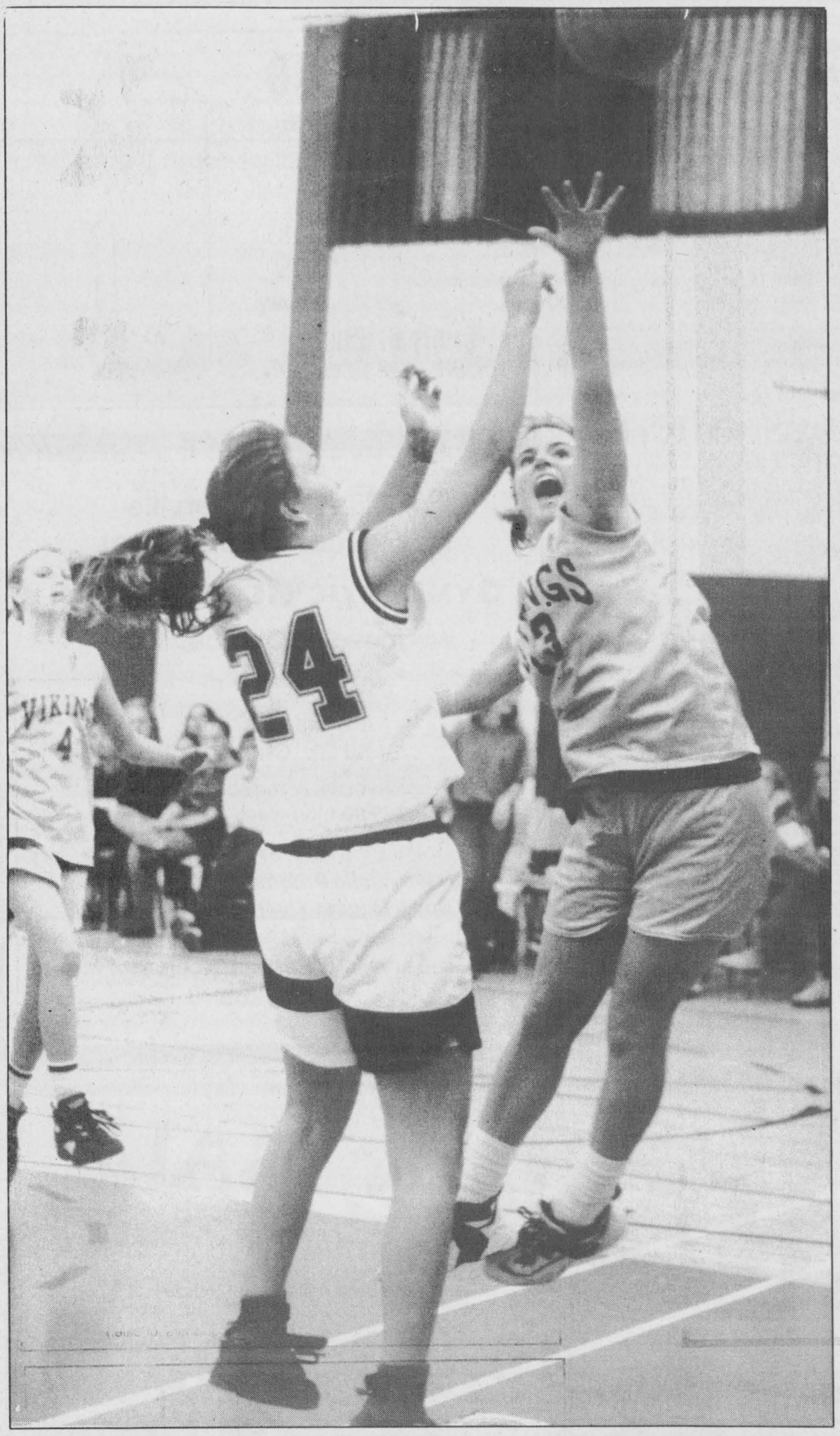
"We played great defence. There were no standouts. We just played well as a team and were able to break down their press," the coach added.

MIDGET DEVILS

The lone North Dundas victory went to the Midget Devils who posted a 26-14 decision.

Crystal Huizienga and Laura James led the attack with six-point efforts. Tiffany Cowan hit for four while Kelly Vandewint, Becky Klein-Swormink, Sarah Clavet, Sarah Leyenaar and Amy Baker all nailed deuces.

This week the Devils see action on the road in Cornwall at CCVS and here at NDDHS (Thurs., Oct. 5) when the Gaels blow in from Glengarry.



General Vanier forward Heather Grieve, right, drained 14 points leading the Senior Vikings to a 49-37 victory over Amy Berends, No. 24, and the North Dundas Devils.



Devils' Sheila Goodfellow, No. 9, Cara Berends, No. 20 and Sheena McBean, No. 11 had the Junior Vikings surrounded on this play. GVSS defeated NDDHS 42-9.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Devils need wins

AVONMORE—Early elimination from the SD&G High School Soccer League play-off picture is a distinct possibility for North Dundas Junior Devils.

The Devils currently boast a record of 0-1-4. Unfortunately that record equates to just four points. Coach Gary Johnson says his troops should be sporting a 5-0-0 mark.

"We are in jeopardy of missing the playoffs because we only have four points of a possible 10. We have four games left and we have to win three of them. And the Cornwall area is our biggest competition," he said.

Last Tuesday North Dundas traveled to Tagwi where they took on the Warriors (3-0-2) and the St. Joseph Panthers.

The Devils tied the Warriors 1-1 and then gave up a 3-1 lead and left the field with a 4-4 tie against the Panthers.

"We've had a lead going into the second half of every game and the other team has come back and tied it every time," Johnson said.

In North Dundas' contest against Tagwi, Tylor Copeland drilled one into the twine early in the opening half to give his team a 1-nil lead which they protected until the final 10 minutes of the game.

"We didn't play a very good game at all," offered Johnson. "We jump out to an early lead and then everyone just falls asleep."

DEVILS 4 - PANTHERS 4

North Dundas took some hard-learned lessons from the first game of the day and applied them to their contest against St. Joe's.

The Devils jumped into a 3-1 lead only to let it slip away, again.

"In the first half we played extremely well because we learned some lessons in the first game. I was not pleased with them at all," stated the coach.

If it was not for the tenacity of Shawn Francis, added the coach, the Devils would have suffered their second loss of the season.

"We thought we had the game in hand and we made a few defensive mistakes and made it 4-3 and that put us behind the eight ball."

Francis spent the last 10 minutes of the contest drilling the ball at the net which finally paid off in the tying goal.

Tylor Copeland, Brian Slowey and Craig Holmes netted the other goals.

SENIOR ACTION

North Dundas' Senior Devils split their decisions when they faced off against Tagwi and St. Joe's.

The Devils downed Tagwi 2-1 and lost 2-nil to the Panthers.

"It was quite a close affair and a hard-fought game," explained coach Kevin Bell.

Tagwi got on the board first early in the opening half taking a 1-nil lead. Derek Tranquilla retaliated for the Devils as they took a 1-1 score into the second half.

Paul James put the Devils up 2-1 early in the second frame and they hung on for the victory.

"We changed things around a bit in the second half to a defensive style and the guys played really well."

PANTHERS 2 - DEVILS 0

A physically tough first game left North Dundas with virtually nothing in them for the St. Joseph Panthers, who were fresh off the bus and ready to win.

"By that point, because of the toughness of the first game, they (Devils) had no energy. But they gave it all they could.

The Panthers dumped in two goals in the opening half and held on for the victory.

"If we would have been fresh we could have given it a better effort and won the game," Bell said.

"It was just too much soccer at one time. I don't care how much conditioning you do."

Although Devils' netminder Aidan Van Dyke let two shots slip by him, Bell noted he played a phenomenal game.

"He made a great save on a penalty kick. It was targeted for the top corner and he came out of nowhere to save it."

Raistrick, O'Sullivan decide games

WINCHESTER—Here Friday in front of a good opening night crowd Winchester's Rob Raistrick cashed in the deciding shot. Sunday afternoon in the Lions' den in Morrisburg it was veteran Terry O'Sullivan doing the honors.

In both cases the shooters hit the target with the deciding shot as the Winchester Hawks opened their 1995-96 EOJBHL/St. Lawrence Division campaign with back-to-back one-goal victories.

Here at home Friday Raistrick scored with 1:24 left to play in the game and lifted the Hawks to an exciting 2-1 decision over the visiting Kemptville 73s.

Sunday afternoon in Morrisburg O'Sullivan netted his third goal of the game with 1:04 showing on the clock as the Hawks nipped the home town Lions 5-4.

Their 2-0 start has the Hawks sharing the early lead with the Char-Lan Rebels who pounded the Alexandria Glens 13-3 and the Morrisburg Lions 10- 4 to launch their season on an impressive note.

This Friday night (Oct. 6) those high-scoring Rebels will be here in Winchester to try and snap the Hawks' win string. Sunday (Oct. 8) it's on to Alexandria for an evening match against the Glens.

HAWKS 2 - 73S 1

Friday's home opener was scoreless after 20 minutes and deadlocked 1-1 after 40.

Pat Collins broke the scoreless stalemate finishing off a powerplay started by Terry O'Sullivan and rookie Miguel Lafleche at 16:21.

Kemptville evened things up at 5:09 on a powerplay of their own. Jeff Ricci scored the 73s' marker on a play engineered by Jeremy Nibogie.

The count remained tied at a goal until "Razor" Rob Raistrick sliced through the Kemptville defence to score the winner with just 1:24 left on the clock. Rookie Chris Mann and Ryan Nichol drew assists on the play.

73s' Dom Cuglietta stopped 34 of 36 Winchester drives while rookie Chris Dunn, wearing No. One, blocked 23 of 24 Kemptville shots for the win.

Each team was assessed 10 minor penalties.

HAWKS 5 - LIONS 4

A pair of veterans tried to out do each other in Morrisburg Sunday afternoon as the Hawks edged the Lions 5-4.

Terry O'Sullivan scored three of Winchester's five goals and Lions' Geoff Hare bagged three of four as his squad opened the season at home in front of a supportive crowd.

It was 2-1 Hawks after a period and 4-3 for the visitors after two sessions.

Hawks' rookie Mark Kennedy turned in the winning effort while Troy Sayeau absorbed the loss.

"It was a tight game and could have gone either way," stated Lions mentor John Morrow following his team's second loss in as many starts.

"I believe the shots were pretty even. I bet both goalies stopped about 40. The fans were out, which is good to see and they got a good, fast, clean game to watch," Morrow added.

The Lions' bench boss figures both teams need to work on their defences but in his case he still has nine defenders in camp and has yet to have a practice, so things will be looking up for the Leos.

"This week we have our first practice so we will work in some systems and cut a couple of guys. We are young and we will improve."

Morrow says he isn't thrilled about starting 0-2 but feels the Lions will be competitive before long.

Ryan Nichol and Miguel Lafleche scored the Hawks first-period goals. Terry O'Sullivan netted two shots in the second, hitting at 8:53 and again at 8:44. His third marker came with 1:04 left to play in the game.

Pat Collins (2), Jarret Hepps (2), Chris Bailey (2), Nick Grady, Matt Kossatz, Miguel Lafleche and Ryan Nichol all drew assists.

Geoff Hare had three and Ryan Warner a single for Morrisburg. Chad Duguay (2), Chad White and Jeff Hyndman had the Lions' assists.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Midget affiliate Andrew Taillefer (D) played both games. Rookie William Ottereyes (D) was injured in Friday's game and didn't play Sunday.

Second-year forward Eric Savard is still out of the lineup recovering from a leg injury.

Locals making this year's Hawks' lineup include Rob Raistrick and Jason Ross from Winchester as well as Chris Mann from Chesterville.

Returning players include Jeff Scobie, Ross, Raistrick, Chad Barnhart, Eric Savard, Terry O'Sullivan, Pat Collins and Ryan Nichol. O'Sullivan (F) and Collins (D) are Winchester's overagers.

After two games Terry O'Sullivan (3-1-4) leads the Hawks in scoring. Pat Collins (1-2-3), rookie Miguel Lafleche (1-2-3), Ryan Nichol (1-1-2), rookie Jarrett Hepps (0-2-2) and rookie Chris Bailey (0-2-2) round out the top five.



Winchester edged Kemptville 2-1 as they opened their EOJBHL regular season last Friday. Veteran Pat Collins, No. 21, netted the Hawks' first goal early in the third period. Rob Raistrick scored the winner with 1:24 on the clock.

Press Photo—Dillich

Six for Shelp, Green wins opener 7-2

CHESTERVILLE—Darrell Shelp scored three times and drew three assists leading Team Green to a 7-2 win over the White Knights here last Wednesday.

In the other half of the Chesterville Town Hockey League season-opening night twin bill the Black Aces got a late goal from Kent Young as they edged the Red Dogs 3-2.

Jeff Moore put the Aces up 1-0 scoring on a scramble set up by Kent Young and Jason Ouellette at 24:00 of the first frame.

Dogs' Pat Kelly (assisted by Kris Young and Aron Sherrer) knotted the count at 23:40 of the second session.

Jason Ouellette opened up a 2-1 lead for the Aces connecting from Ray Sherrer and John Tessier at 11:37 of the second. But the Dogs evened it up at two when Chris Van Bridger hoisted a relay from Young and Mike Gruich in over Craig Smith's glove at the 9:00 mark.

Kent Young snapped the tie scoring on Jeff Whittaker, a play started by Mark Smith with 4:12 left on the clock.

Stellar play by Craig "JB" Smith over the final minutes of the game prevented the Dogs from tying it up.

SIX FOR SHELP

Defending CTHL scoring champ Darrell Shelp netted three pucks and engineered three other scoring plays as Team Green opened with an impressive 7-2 win over the White Knights.

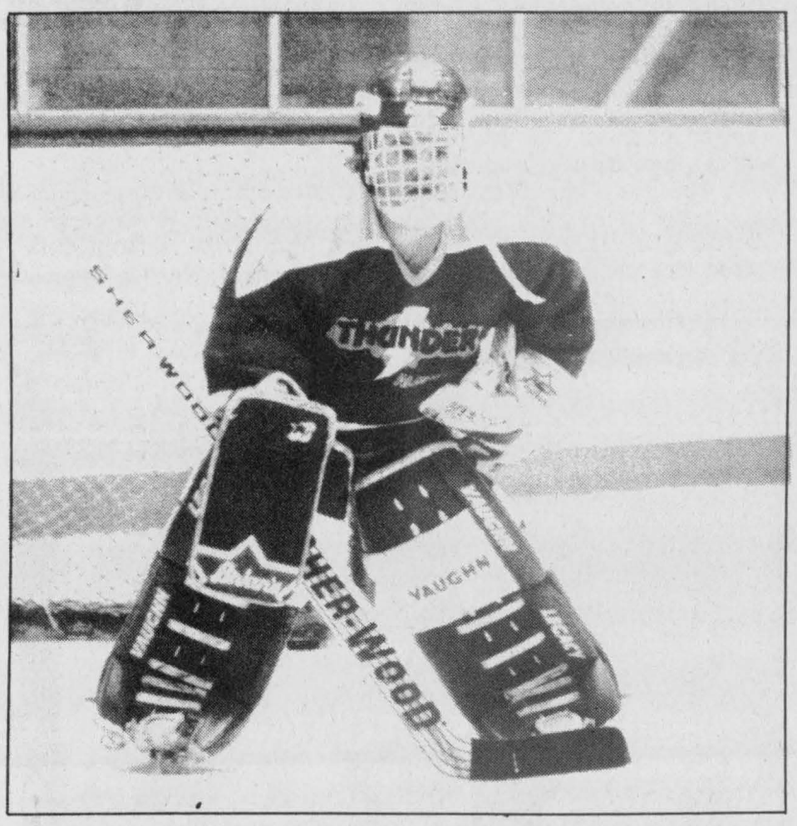
Green led 1-0 at the half but ran away with it in the second stanza.

Shelp scored the first two goals and added the sixth while Gary Beisheim slapped in his team's fourth, fifth and seventh goals. Ken "Hound" Byers netted the third marker at 19:50 of the second session.

Barry McShane (3), Rene Boulanger and Don "Don" Marcellus picked up assists.

Ben Henry posted the win and Jim Hume took the loss.

Greg Kelly and Kevin Henry scored for the Knights while Pete Schoones picked up the lone assists.



Goalie Craig Smith turned in the first winning effort in the WTHL season backing the Funtastic Pools Flyers in a 6-3 decision over the Boyd Chrysler Rams.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Two for Hanes, Sherrer

WINCHESTER—Brad Hanes and Ray Sherrer popped a pair of goals each here last week sparking the Funtastic Pools Flyers 6-3 victory over the Boyd Chrysler Rams.

The victory was the only one posted on opening night of the 1995-96 Winchester Town Hockey League season. The other half of the twin bill saw the Country Kitchen Stars battle the CountryBoy Kings to a 4-4 draw.

Scott Barkley finished off a play started by Brad Hanes and Ray Sherrer at 29:27 of the opening half and Funtastic carried that 1-0 lead into the second half.

The game was decided early in the second stanza as Sherrer hit from Terry MacLellan at 29:02, Eric Winter scored unassisted at 23:08 and Hanes tapped in a relay from Dale Williams and Bruce Angus at 21:31 to open up a 4-0 lead for the Flyers.

The Rams finally cracked Craig Smith's goose egg at 17:17 when Rob Gourgon fooled him on a play set up by Chris Williams and goalie Bruce Morris. Dan Emon hit from Lee Taillefer at 12:37 and Bobby Clarke scored unassisted with 6:07 left as Boyds closed the gap to 4-3.

The Flyers put things away with a pair of late markers as Ray Sherrer netted an unassisted goal at 3:37 and Brad Hanes (assisted by Angus) found the net with 0:47 to play.

STARS 4 - KINGS 4

Keith Moore scored at 10:22 and with 5:28 remaining on the clock to ensure the CountryBoy Kings of a 4-4 draw with the Country Kitchen Stars.

Down 2-0 at the half the Kings rattled off four second-half goals to earn the point. Dwayne Bazinet (24:38), Todd Findlay (15:14), Moore (10:22) and Moore again with 5:28 left scored for the Kings.

Tim Beach (2), Rod Bowman, Bazinet, Mark Guy, Moore and Findlay picked up the assists. Kent Pilon guarded the twine.

Wally Vandekemp and Dean Williams netted first half goals for the Stars. John Guy (11:59) and George Michels (8:53) connected in the second frame.

Steve Guy blocked shots while Scott Wilson, Len Delpalma, Dwayne Fawcett, Vandekemp, Neil Kittle and Williams all picked up assists.

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448-3285

Colts perfect

CORNWALL—This season marks the first time in Cornwall Colts history the club has opened with four consecutive road wins.

The Colts will now host the Hawkesbury Hawks here at the Si Miller Arena in their home opener Thursday (Oct. 5) evening. The puck drops at 7:30 pm.

Last Thursday Eric Meloche scored four times leading the Colts to an 8-6 win over the Kanata Valley Lasers. Kent McDonell (2), J.P. Fournier and Philippe Roy completed the scoring. Scott Andrew had two for the Lasers who were outshot 46-40.

It was Meloche's third hat trick in as many games and gives him 14 points (10 goals) in his first four games. His efforts have also earned him three first star selections.

Off the ice Cornwall released 18-year-old goalie Sylvian Lessard (2-0-0 record) of Montreal and added 17-year-old goalie Pierre-Andre Arel from Sherbrooke where he was a member of the Sherbrooke Jr. "A" Falcons.

The Colts also acquired 17-year-old forward Chancy Lajoie of Alexandria from the Smiths Falls Bears for their first and second round draft picks in the 1996 CJHL Draft.

OTHS leads

METCALFE—A 27-22 victory over Louis Riel Monday has pushed the Osgoode Township High School Panthers to top spot in the Carleton School Board Junior Girls Basketball League standings.

Osgoode now sports a 3-0-0 record, good enough for six points. St. Matthew's and Louis Riel are the other top teams.

The Senior Panthers are seventh in the East Division after losing their lone start.

The Junior Panthers are sixth in the East Division boys basketball rankings at 1-2-0.

OTHS' senior boys volleyball team started the week at 2-1-0 in second place in the Central Division, behind undefeated St. Pius X (3-0-0).

The Junior (boys) soccer team is sixth in their rankings with a record of 1-2-0. First-place Louis Riel are undefeated with three wins in three starts.



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Ormond, Manotick top WDBL

WINCHESTER—It is only two weeks into the Winchester and District Broomball League season but two clubs have taken over top spot.

Dan McDiarmid netted two goals helping the Ormond Cloverdales defeat Morewood Vikings 3-1 to improve to 2-0-0. The Manotick Merchants also went to 2-0- 0 posting a 4-1 decision over the winless Winchester Raiders.

Sunday's other matches saw the third-ranked Prescott Road Knights (1-0-1) and Newington Knights (0-1-1) battle to a 5-5 (overtime) draw. The Toyes Hill Roadrunners leveled their record off at 1-1-0 with a 2-1 win over the Mountaineers (0-2-0).

Steve Norman put the Cloverdales up 1-0 over Morewood scoring from Dan McDiarmid at 20:53 of the second half. The Vikes pulled even at 17:40 when Brian Como connected from Kevin Holmes but Dan McDiarmid broke up the tie snapping in shots (unassisted) at 15:04 and 7:55.

Ben Melenhorst posted the win and Don Dashney took the loss.

Merchant goalie Don Hess missed the shutout by a shot when Doug Froats scored to keep the Winchester Raiders from being blanked. Hess and Manotick led 2-0 at the half thanks to goals by Dan Baird (assisted by Brent Payne and Spencer Tym) at 10:35 and Spencer Tym (unassisted).

Brent Payne connected on a feed from Linc Tym at 18:45 of the second half and Dan Baird made it 4-1 scoring on a solo effort 9:08 before the final buzzer.

Toyes Hill gave up a goal to Al Dumoulin (assisted by Steve Whittaker) 6:00 before the end of the game but managed to hold on for a 2-1 victory.

Derek Howell scored the Roadrunners' first goal at 22:41 of the first half and Shawn Daly connected at 11:37 of the second stanza. Ted Hudson posted the win and Dwight Lowe suffered the loss.

OVERTIME TIE

A three-goal effort by Newington's Bill Pynenburg went for naught as the Prescott Road Knights scrambled back to tie the game up (5-5) with just 0:37 left on the clock.

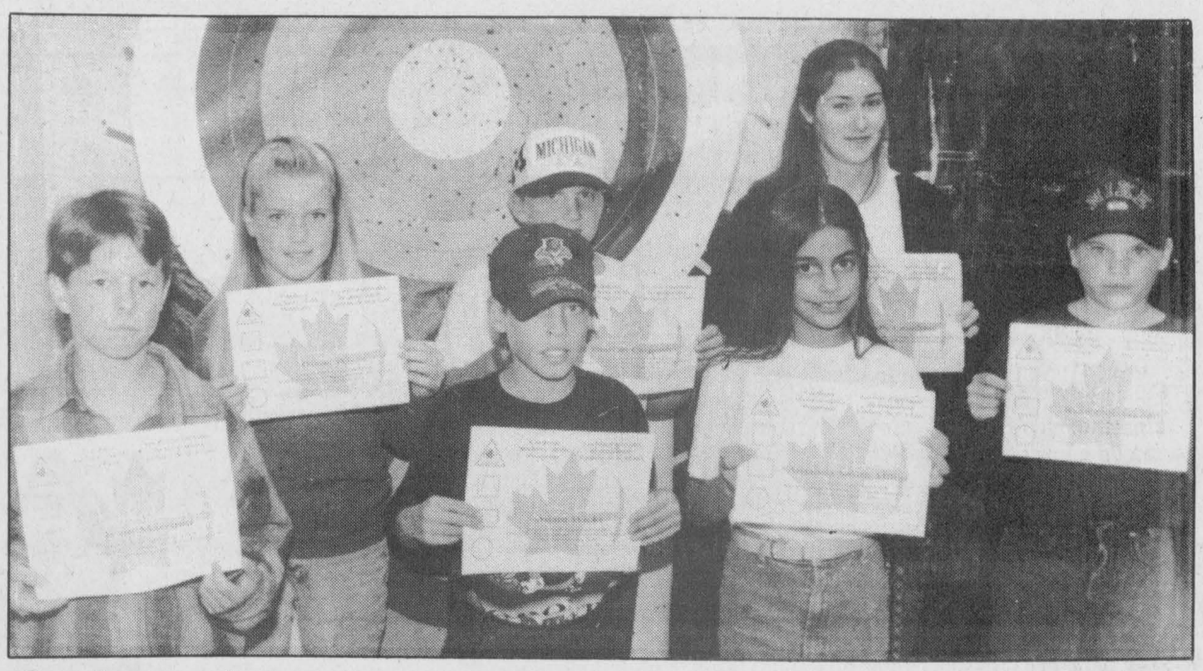
Dave Petersen knotted the count for good when he fired a Rick Jackson relay into the twine at the 0:37 mark.

The game was deadlocked at 3-3 in regulation, forcing OT. Newington took the lead (4-3) when Pynenburg scored his third goal of the game with 2:55 left.

Glen Petersen replied for the Road four seconds later (2:51) to make it 4-4. Nick Henry came through and put the 'Ton into a 5-4 lead with 1:50 to play but Dave Petersen and Rick Jackson combined to make it a 5-5 final before the buzzer sounded.

Bill Pynenburg (3), Nick Henry and Alton Beckstead scored for Newington. James Beckstead and Chris Bilmer earned assists. Dave McLean tended the nets.

Rick Jackson and Dave Petersen each collected a goal and an assist for the Road. Dwayne Bazinet, Glen Petersen and Dave Hudson each potted single goals. Brian Kuhn drew an assist while Chad Benoit guarded the twine.



On the mark

These young archers received certificates at South Nation Archery Supply on Sept. 21 for participating in the Canbow Skill Awards Program. Instructor Kathy Millar says the program teaches archers the safe, proper use of their equipment as well as how to improve their aim. Here (back row from left) Diane Wicks, Duncan Carpenter, Kelly Casselman, (front row from left) Jesse Marriner, Adam Wicks, Amanda Smith-Millar and Ryan Dillabough show off their certificates.

Press Photo—Robinson

Russell Lions undefeated

RUSSELL—Paced by the two-goal efforts of Shane Epps and Tyler Kelly, the Russell Lions skated to a 7-4 win over the expansion Long Sault Vipers here Friday night.

The victory improved the Lions EOJCHL exhibition season record to 3-0-0. The night before in Long Sault the Lions roared to an 8-4 win. They had opened with a 9-5 win over the North Stormont Express.

This Friday (Oct. 6) the Lions will host the Vankleek Hill Cougars in their regular season home opener.

In addition to the deuces provided by Epps and Kelly, the Lions received single goals from "Chief" Danny Adams, Jason "Pitt" Desormeaux and Matt Ferry.

The Vipers markers were notched by Brian Deschamps, Greg Savard, Corey McAllister and Chris Proulx.

Former Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks forwards Danny Adams (over age) and Jason Desormeaux have rejoined the Lions for the new campaign. Chesterville's Dennis Desormeaux will be one of the club's two goaltenders.

Others back for another tour are Pat Hall, Tyler Kelly, Nathan Menard, Matt Annis, Dan Desjardan and Roy Dunse. Recent cuts include Steve Pavo, Scott Redmond, Derek Cooper and Rob Leathem.

Making the roster for the first time are: Mike Leblanc, Cory Cooper, Paul Carpentier, Jason Carpentier, Jason Lance, Ryan Cody Shane Epps, Trevor Thompson, Dion Metcalfe and Matt Ferry.

Midget runners tops

OTTAWA—Cross-country runners from North Dundas District High School turned in some impressive results here during the running of last Thursday's Colonel By Classic Run.

For the second consecutive meet the North Dundas Devils claimed the midget boys team trophy. The Devils also earned two second place and one third place finish running against a very competitive field.

Tim VanGilst finished second in the Midget Boys Division clocking 18:54. Anoop Rangi of Hillcrest won it in 18:19.

Senior Lauren Clobridge was second in her group finishing in a time of 19:59. Gloucester's Tracy Robertson won in 19:03.

Midget runner Rhonda Sherrer was third in a very close event. She clocked 11:15 while Robin McRobbie of Gloucester stopped the watch in 11:05.

TEAM RESULTS

Elementary girls - Fitzroy; elementary boys - Fielding Drive; Midget Girls - Gloucester; Midget Boys - NORTH DUNDAS; Junior Girls - Glebe; Junior Boys - Nepean; Senior Girls - South Carleton; Senior Boys - Glebe.

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CPU:	Pentium 90 w/Heatsink & Fan
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Ports:	2 Serial/1 Parallel/1 Game
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Third straight win

Jets capture Rowan trophy

WINCHESTER—Metcalfe Jets' coach Bob Dumelie called it a "pretty dull game" but quickly added he would take the win.

Dumelie was eluding to the second and final game between his Metro Division Metcalfe Jets and the Winchester Hawks of the St. Lawrence Division.

The defending EOJBHL champion Jets edged the Hawks 5-4 here last Tuesday night and swept the two-game exhibition series 2-0, outscoring the Hawks 5-3 and 5-4.

The victory earned the Jets their third Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup. Rowan's widow, Lillian, was on hand to make the presentation to acting Jets' captain Bruce Buckland.

"It sure wasn't a very smooth game," commented coach Dumelie.

"I'm sure the fans noticed but both teams were still putting together their lineups."

Metcalfe led 3-2 after a period and 5-4 after two frames. The final 20 minutes was scoreless.

Matt Kossatz put the Hawks up 1-0, scoring from another newcomer, Jarrett Hepps, at 12:35 of the first period.

Jets evened things up at 9:25 when Stephen Berice connected on a feed from Cory Cooper.

Chris Bailey teamed up with veterans Pat Collins and Terry O'Sullivan at 5:03 to give Winchester a 2-1 lead but Metcalfe pumped in a pair in the final minute of the period and grabbed a 3-2 lead.

Stephen James clicked at 0:42 and Quinn Peel at the 0:16 mark (both were unassisted goals) to put the Jets up by one after one.

Ryan Nichol knotted the count at 3-3 for the Hawks when he drilled home a relay from Garth Byrnes and O'Sullivan at 15:53 of the second but the Jets came right back and took a 4-3 lead at 14:54 when Kevin Breton fired home a Kevin Regalbuto relay.

Jarrett Hepps combined with Chad Barnhart and Chris Mann at 8:43 and the Hawks were back on even terms (4-4).

Kevin Breton broke up the tie game with his second goal of the period. Kevin Collins assisted on the play with 1:30 left in the session.

Jeff Gole tended nets for the Jets while Mark Kennedy and Chris Dunn shared the duties for Winchester.

With the loss Winchester's exhibition season record finished at 0-3-1.



Lillian Rowan presented the Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup to action Jets' captain Bruce Buckland following last Tuesday's game. Metcalfe defeated the Junior "B" Hawks 5-3 and 5-4 to win the third annual exhibition series.

Jr. Express are winless

LONG SAULT—Pre-season losses to the expansion Long Sault Vipers and the rebuilding Russell Lions have left the North Stormont Express 0-2 in EOJCHL exhibition action.

The Express lost 9-5 to Long Sault and 8-7 to the Russell Lions over the weekend.

The Vipers dominated the first period of action of Saturday's game and outscored North Stormont 4-2. A third-period rally closed the gap but left the Express with an 8-7 deficit.

Tim Roberts (assisted by Ian Henderson) and Omar Elgazzar (assisted by Jason McDonald) were the first two Express scoring plays.

Tom Cooper then scored from Randy Sauve and Kevin Lalonde to close the gap for North Stormont, but it was 6-3, Vipers, after 40 minutes.

The Express outscored the Vipers 4-2 in the final frame but came away 8-7 losers.

Lance Ouderkirk, Ian Henderson (with two) and Garry Poland hit for the Express markers while Lee Charlebois and Shawn MacEachern replied for Long Sault in the that final session.

THE LINE-UP

There are 11 veterans returning to the North Stormont roster for the 1995-96 campaign including third-year goalie Andrew Barton. Others are: Tom Cooper (11-20-31); Julian Benoit (9-19-28); Lance Ouderkirk (5-13-18); Ian Henderson (6-9-15); Chris Eastman (2-2-4); Chris Lefebvre (1-2-3); Marc Massia (1-2-3); Randy McLeod (3-2-5); Joel Bellefeuille (3-2-5) and Randy Sauve (2-3-5).

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CORRECTION
We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current "Great Home and Auto Sale" flyer
Page 7: 10-Cup Auto Coffeemaker, 43-0509-0. The illustration is incorrect and should show a Black & Decker coffeemaker, not a Moulinex.
Page 21: Motomaster 72 Battery, 10-2672X. Copy reads: 69.99 ea. up with trade-in. Should read: 79.99 ea. up with trade-in.
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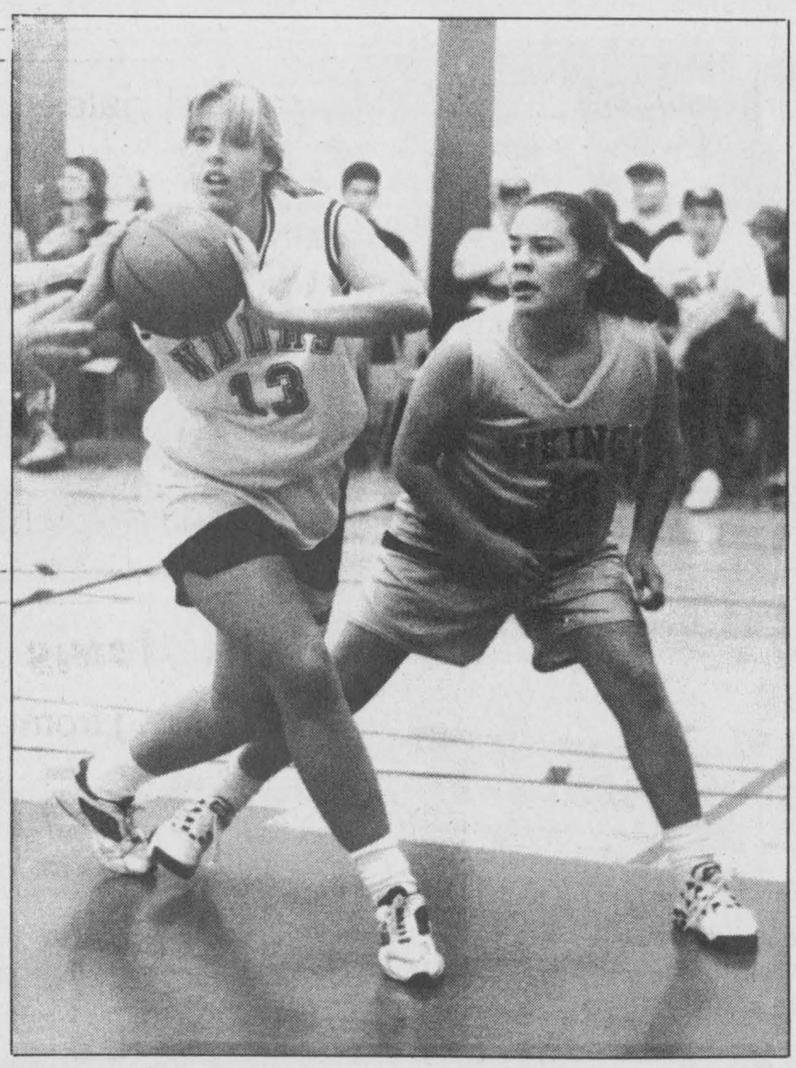

Paint play

North Dundas dropped a 49-37 decision to the GVSS Vikings last week as they opened their 1995 SD&G cage season at home. Tara Young, No. 13, looking to dish the ball off, netted seven points for the Devils. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hot-shooting Rebels meet Hawks Friday

WINCHESTER—They have scored 23 times in their first two EOJBHL games and the Char-Lan Rebels will be here in Winchester this Friday night to take on the Hawks in a St. Lawrence Division match.

High scoring Char-Lan swamped the Alexandria Glens 13-2 last Friday night in the Glengarry Sports Palace and then whipped the Morrisburg Lions 10-3 in Williamstown in their home opener.

Friday, rookie Jason Pilon posted the win over the Glens. Terry O'-Farrell paced the offence with three goals and three assists. Mario Gibeault also hit for three. Dave McNally (2), Marc Bellemare (1-4-5), Owen Swamp, Eric Fontaine and Derek Gladding netted the other goals.

Saturday veteran Denis Villeneuve slammed the door on his old Lions' teammates in a 10-3 win. Villeneuve made 41 saves in the match.

Marc Bellemare was the top gun in that win unloaded for three goals and four assists. Dave Campbell (2), Lindsay Campbell, Terry O'Farrell, Eric Fontaine, Casey MacDonell and Mario Gibeault slapped in the other pucks.

Char-Lan sporting their 2-0-0 record and their 23- 5 for and against mark will face off against the Hawks who are also 2-0-0 in an 8:15 pm start Friday night. The Hawks have outscored their opposition 7-5.

Winchester's other weekend game is in Alexandria on Sunday (Oct. 8) against the winless Glens who were beaten 13-2 by the Rebs and 5-3 by the Kemptville 73s in their first two outings.

Canada Goose hunting season break

CORNWALL — Recently, there has been some confusion over the local Canada goose hunting season. The Canadian Wildlife Service has announced some changes in goose hunting seasons and limits along the Atlantic Flyway, which were not incorporated in the Fall 1995 - Spring 1996 Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary.

For hunters who hunt in Wildlife Management Unit 65, which includes the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, as well as the townships of Cumberland, Gloucester and Osgoode, there is a closure in season from Sept. 21 to Nov. 5. The season re-opens Nov. 6 to Dec. 30, with a daily limit of three birds per day and a possession limit of six birds.

HEARING TESTS

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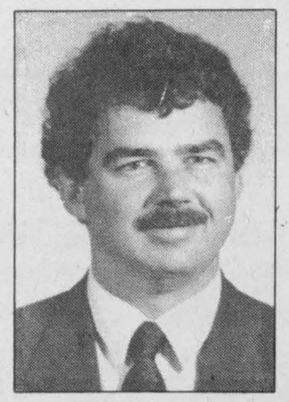

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Locals score

SPENCERVILLE—Several former North Dundas Demons are factoring into the goal production of the Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Pee Wee "AA" Kings offence during the first weeks of the 1995-96 season.

Dean Byvelds, Travis Rowe and Shawn Smail all put their names on the scoresheet during last weekend's action.

Sunday afternoon in Winchester Smail and Rowe netted goals along with Bobby Arcand, Brett Brady and Mark Cross as the Kings defeated the Syracuse Stars 5-2 in an exhibition game.

Dean Byvelds (2), Travis Rowe (2) and Derek Wilson (2) also drew assists. Chris Leeder and Marty Welch picked up one helper each.

Saturday the Kings trimmed the Seaway Valley Rapids 5-1 in a league contest. Dean Byvelds scored three times while Derek Wilson and Josh Patterson potted single goals. Arcand (3), Rowe, Wilson and Steve Brouwer collected assists.

Last Tuesday the Ottawa West Golden Knights doubled the Kings 4-2. Arcand and Brett Brady found the target while Dean Byvelds drew two assists.

This week the Kings tangle with the Ottawa Valley Titans in Athens.

Collins clicks

SPENCERVILLE—Matt Collins potted a pair of third period goals and led the Rideau St. Lawrence Major Pee Wee Kings to a 5-3 victory over Greater Kingston Frontenacs here on the weekend.

It was the first loss of the season for Kingston, last year's regular season champions, and helped ease the memory of an earlier 8-3 exhibition loss by the Kings' to the same team.

AJ Howe scored from Josh Graveline and Matt Collins to put the Kings up 1-0 in the first frame. Dan Broad then made it 2-0. Kingston rallied to tie the match up 2-2 and set the stage for the Kings big rally.

Ryan Carty scored unassisted to put the Kings ahead (3-2) for good. Matt Collins then netted two pucks and opened up a 5-2 lead before Kingston scored a powerplay goal early in the third to narrow the final margin to 5-3.

The Kings now sport an ODMHA record of 2-0-0.

Kings even

SPENCERVILLE—A 4-1 loss to the Nepean Raiders have the Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Major Atom Kings sporting a 500 record.

Blair Trewartha was the lone goal scorer for the Kings in the 4-1 setback to the Raiders.

The Kings opened the season with a 3-1 victory over the Ottawa Valley Titans. The Kings opened up the scoring against the Titans in the first period when Bruce Hamelin dumped in a pass from Clark Moran for a 1-0 lead.

After holding the score at 1-0 during the second period, the Titans knotted it up early in the final frame. The Kings' Blair Trewartha quickly retaliated for a 2-1 lead.

Michael Thompson dumped in an insurance goal getting help from Bruce Hamelin to make it a 3-1 final.

In exhibition action the Kings downed the Seaway Valley Rapids 7-1 and Kingston 5-2.



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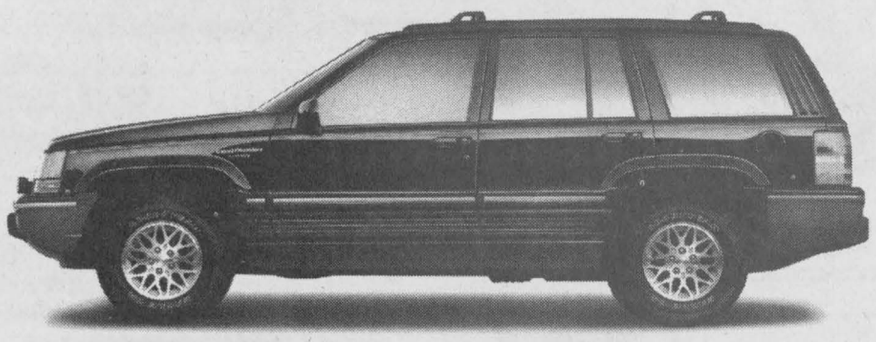

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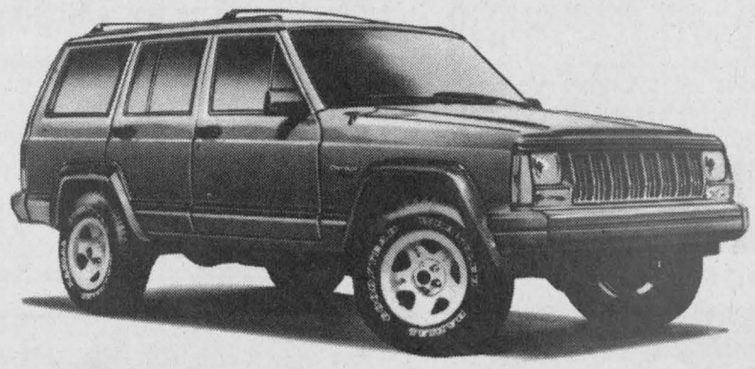

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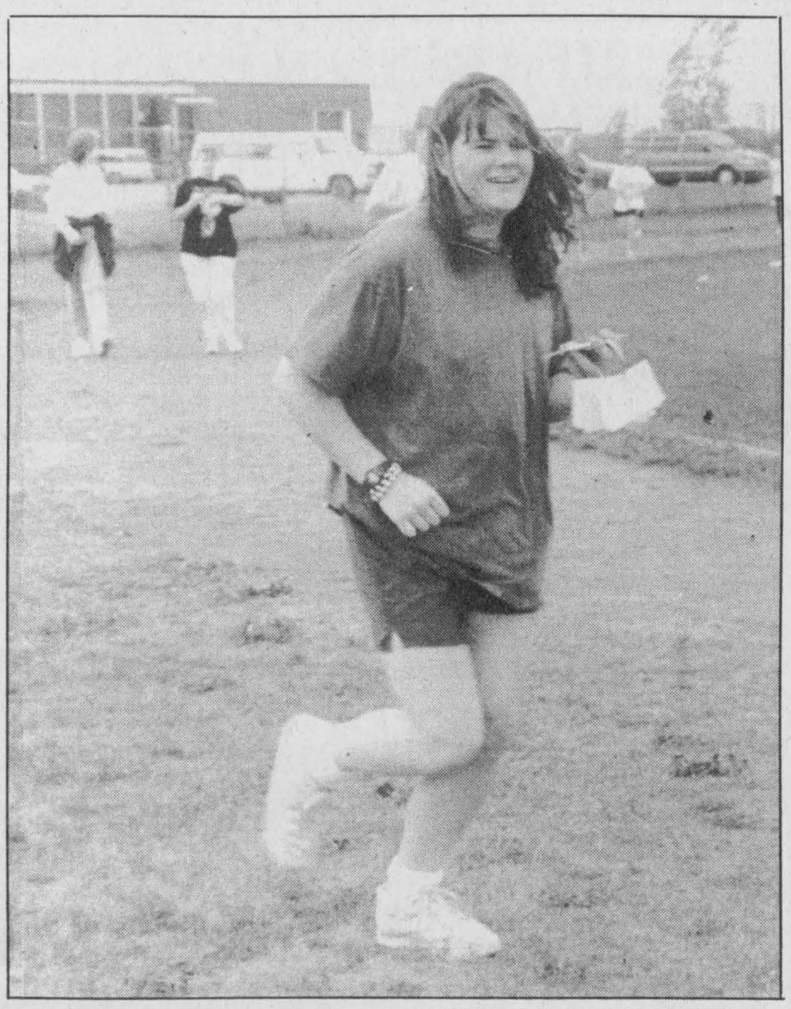


Studying in step

Student Kelly Weedmark brought her notes along when she took part in North Dundas District High School's walk/run-a-thon last Wednesday. Students did laps around the high school track to raise money for their inter-school sports program.

Press Photo—Robinson

Ed Thompson takes helm

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — On Tues., Sept. 19, the Williamsburg Township seniors group held their monthly meeting in the municipal building with 28 members and one visitor enjoying a delicious noon dinner. Memberships for the upcoming year were taken.

President Hilda opened the meeting with O Canada, a reading *Friends*, and a welcome to all members and special guests.

Reports were heard and the correspondence included letters from the EOHU re dates of clinics for flu shots and from the PLSSC about the upcoming activities there.

No cards were sent this month.

"Happy Anniversary" and "Happy Birthday" were sung to those celebrating this month.

It was announced that the annual Nov. 11 Armistice Day service will be held here again this year.

Evelyn Whitteker was in charge of the program, and began with a reading *School Day Memories*. Then Olive Whitteker entertained playing the piano for a sing-along which was enjoyed by everyone. Joyce Patterson read two poems, *Old Mr. Johnston* and *The Cat Came Back*.

Evelyn concluded the program with a poem *Getting Older.*

The in-coming president for the next term will be Ed Thompson. Ed announced an executive meeting for Tues., Oct. 10 at 12:30 pm.

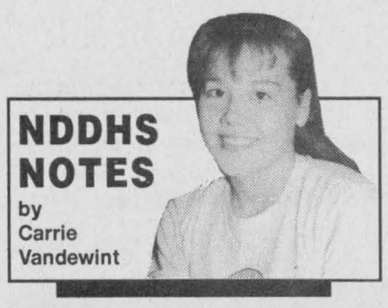
Following adjournment, cards were played during the remainder of the afternoon.

Citrus sales help school obtain extras

Welfare cuts... fiscal restraint... high unemployment... the billion dollar deficit... oh, and kind sir or madam, would you like to buy some oranges to support my high school? Teenagers (contrary to popular belief) are not oblivious to the dwindling flow of money from our parents' pockets.

We see our 40-year-old lockers disintegrating right in front of our eyes. We know that because of financial cutbacks we have to bring our own Kleenexes from home to blow our runny noses. Sounds like a joke, doesn't it?

We do realize that most innocent citizens are taxed dry. Probably, many people figure that these "donations" are enough of a contribution to our school. But, in reality, those taxes barely keep the school running.



Fundraising — such as the citrus campaign — does not finance the replacing of lockers or the buying of tissues; the school board is in charge of these earth-shattering decisions. The profits from our orange sales go towards new computers so we don't have an all out race to the library to see who can use the CD ROM first. They go towards the making of picnic tables to sit on instead of sitting on the curb by the parking lot. They even go towards creating a better learning atmosphere for the students here at our school.

So, when a *pathetic* little North Dundas student comes up to your door during the next two weeks, please don't turn him or her away. Try to contribute $11-$12 dollars towards our worthy cause, and I'll guarantee that this display of support will bring a smile to that student's face. Also, the succulent fruit is really enjoyable once cold weather comes. And, in the end, if you really can't spare the money and don't intend on enjoying any oranges or grapefruit during the winter weather, most of us will understand.



A wave of appreciation

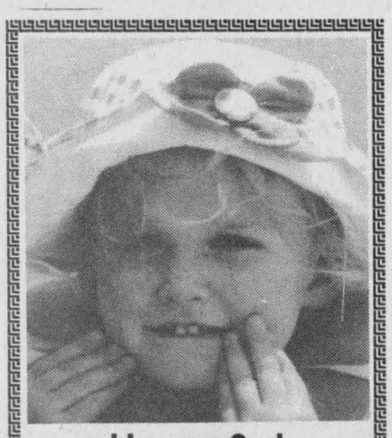
The Winchester Waves swim team presented a plaque to Sandie and Ed Puddephat of Winchester Video for their help with funding the team. Their assistance helped the team purchase t-shirts, starting blocks, hats and lane markers.

Press Photo —Edwards

Library board opening

METCALFE — Due to a resignation, the Township of Osgoode Library Board is seeking a new member.

Anyone interested in serving on the board is invited to submit their resume on or before Wednesday, Oct. 18 to: Mr. Wayne Robinson, 8243 Victoria St., Box 130, Metcalfe, Ontario K0A 2P0.



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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
Thurs. to Sun. Oct. 5, 6, 7 & 8 (Thanksgiving Weekend)
STORE HOURS THURSDAY TO SUNDAY (ONLY)
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 9-5
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HWY. 2 & LAURIER DR., MORRISBURG
For Information Ph. 613-543-3726
Ask for Lois

Suspicious fire

WILLIAMSBURG TWP.— Crime Stoppers needs your help in finding out how a suspicious fire was started that destroyed the retirement home of an elderly Ottawa-area couple.

The Williamsburg Fire Department was called out to a blaze at approximately 9 pm on Aug. 27 at Lot 12, Concession 4 on Cty. Road 18 in Williamsburg Township. The fire in the home and outbuildings, which housed a machine and metal-working shop, was too advanced and firefighters were unable to save them.

An investigation by the Morrisburg OPP reveals an unlawful entry and theft took place prior to the fire.

The premises were not insured and the retired couple sustained a total property and financial loss.

Remember, Crime Stoppers does not have call display, does not record conversations and is always anonymous.

If you have any information concerning this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember, we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477 for long distance calls.

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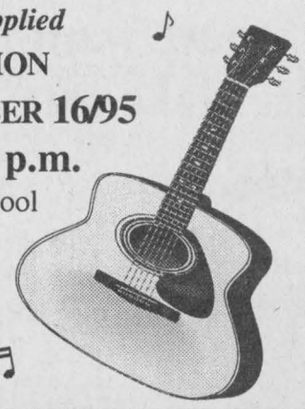
at North Dundas District High School
Monday or Thursday evenings
(depending on Registration)
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
8 weeks / $45.
all materials supplied
REGISTRATION
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16/95
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
at the high school
Courses start the week of October 23/95
For more information please call
Greg or Nancy Prest
774-0517



The Furniture Loft's WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
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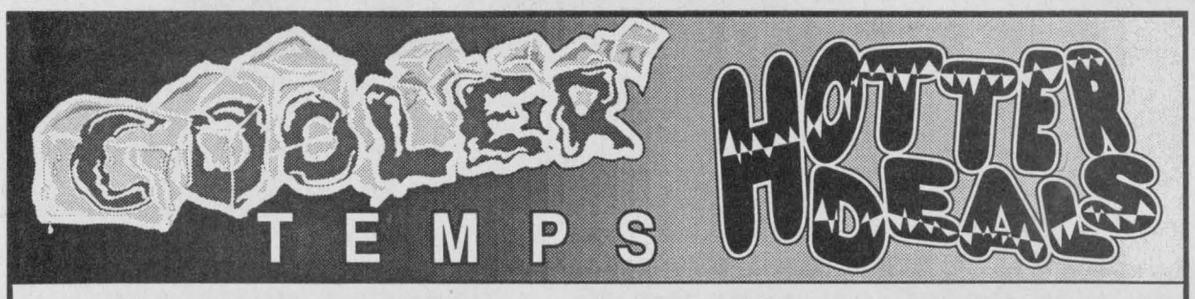

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