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Plenty of stuffing

Residents of Williamsburg welcomed celebrants at its fall festival this weekend. Many families took part in the event by decorating their homes and properties. This youngster dressed up as a hillbilly for a display put on by the friends and family of Williamsburg's Scott Welsh. Press Photo — Valiquet

Political interest wanes in village

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — In these days of high unemployment, it's unusual for a job opening to be without interested applicants.

However, the situation in Winchester Village is even more unusual. The municipality has five top job openings and no takers as yet.

As of 4:30pm on Tues., Oct. 4, no one has applied for the five positions on municipal council that become vacant on November 14. Closing date for nominations is less than 10 days away, Fri., Oct. 14.

Village Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Dingwall says although three people have picked up nomination papers from the village office, no individual has officially filed them.

"Anyone can pick up those papers, it could be for themself or for someone else, so I can't say who has expressed an interest," explains Dingwall.

The situation has Dingwall somewhat uneasy.

"If Oct. 14 rolls around and nobody files, I'll be on the phone to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs asking for help," states Dingwall. "I can see them asking if the ratepayers aren't interested in continuing as a municipality all their own."

The village needs a minimum of three people to seek positions on the five-member council to have a quorum, the minimum number of people necessary to officially transact business. If three individuals register, they are empowered to seek out two other ratepayers and appoint them to council seats.

However, if three prospective councillors do not appear, Dingwall says, the ministry will probably consider three options: amalgamation with Winchester Township; ministerial appointment of a Chief Administrative Officer to conduct the business of the village; or holding another election in six to eight months while leaving Dingwall to make decisions on her own during the interim period.

"With the recent restructuring and downsizing the Ministry of Municipal Affairs has just undergone, I don't see them appointing anyone. And they are very reluctant to push amalgamation," she predicts.

"It would be a shame to lose the unique character of Winchester Village, if no one wants the council jobs and the ministry is forced to make the decision to amalgamate."

Rural women encouraged to start own businesses

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Opening a business of your own requires some help.

Especially when you're a woman in a rural area and resources may be lacking, according to a women's group that specializes in this area.

Women and Rural Economic Development, a non-profit organization, is offering a training program for the first time in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry that will give women some confidence and knowledge about becoming their own boss.

Geared specifically for women, it will focus on areas such as the effects on the family, child care needs, and how to overcome the difficulties of getting start-up money. There are courses in cities that cover these topics, but local co- ordinator Sandi Taada says this program will be different because it will deal with them from a country perspective.

"It's been put together by rural women and given that everyone who has attended it so far has been rural women. It's not an instructor-led course, it's a facilitated course," she says.

"Given you've got 20 women in the room that are all rural, you can imagine that that would be the flavor of it."

Last spring four training teams developed and ran pilot programs, including one in Lanark County. They are now reviewing the program. Scheduling the local programs will depend on demand.

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Volunteers cut construction costs for Hallville ice rink

HALLVILLE — Revamping the Hallville outdoor rink has turned into a community effort.

In order to cut costs, the local recreation association will rebuild the former ice facility, largely with the help of volunteers. The original tender for the job quoted a figure in excess of $30,000 — a price both Mountain Township council and the association thought was too high.

About $13,000 has been set aside by the municipality for the construction. The association has agreed to pay for the asphalt surface which will cost approximately $6,000 to $7,000, estimates association member Dermid O'Farrell.

Most of the money for the surface has already been raised through charity barbecues, the winter carnival and other activities. Any extra money need for the board construction will be covered by the township until the recreation association can repay the debt.

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Week breaks down mental illness barriers

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Verla Graham recalls her father as a practical person with a great sense of humor.

He was happy-go-lucky, a sharp businessman who spent his money wisely. And when he started to act otherwise, she knew something was wrong.

Stanley Black was not himself. At family gatherings, he was withdrawn and sometimes cross, especially with his grandchildren. He subscribed to numerous magazines and junk mail offers.

"My dad would never do that. It was completely out of character," she says.

Alzheimer Disease, a fatal brain disorder that takes away memory, skills, personality and all intellectual capacity, ran in his family. He was the fourth son to be affected but still one of the biggest problems Graham had was convincing his doctor to test him.

Her father could act very normal at times. She suspects he might have known something was wrong and tried to hide it from everyone. But family members noticed the difference. She feels there needs to be more communication between medical professionals and a patient's relatives.

"Doctors can ignore family when you start telling them there's a problem with your loved ones. They put it down to depression. I fought with my dad's doctor for three years before he ever took my dad for any testing," she says.

BUILDING AWARENESS

From Oct. 2 to 8 the Canadian Mental Health Association is trying to attract the interest of others with an awareness week about mental illness to educate everyone from family to friends to medical personnel. The organization wants people to know about the stigma, the problems and the ways to cope with diseases that affect the brain.

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New helipad lifts level of emergency care at Winchester Hospital

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — In rural communities, the speed in which a patient can be transported to larger care facilities can sometimes make the difference between life and death. This month that delicate balance will receive a helping hand when Winchester District Memorial Hospital opens its new helipad.

Situated at the hospital's west side, the helipad will facilitate the transportation of patients to larger care centres 24-hours a day. The Ministry of Health completely underwrote the $58,000 cost of the new pad, which features landing lights for night service, according to Don Smith, WDMH president.

"Previously, we could only transport by air during daylight hours," indicates Smith. "The southside location we currently use for landings has no lights."

Construction should be completed on the new helipad by Oct. 14. A provincial official will then inspect and commission the site the following week. Smith says the hospital should be able to use it by Oct. 26.

The hospital has airlifted patients to Ottawa for approximately two years, says Sandra Jennings, nurse manager of WDMH critical care units. Users of the service range from premature babies to trauma cases to regular patient transports.

"When we first started the airlifts we drew such crowds, the police had to be called to keep onlookers back," recounts Jennings.

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Air care

This helicopter settled down on the front lawn of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital last Tuesday. A medical airlift, such as this, take patients from WDMH to Ottawa hospitals when necessary. This month marks the opening of a new helipad at the health care facility.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Jennifer Hayward stitches together quilting mementos of the past. 7

Chris Napier scores three as Hawks open with 4-1 win. 8

Results of Metcalfe Fair livestock shows are featured in the Press. B-2

The Press office will be closed Thanksgiving Monday, October 10. Deadlines will remain the same for Tuesday.

Toxic waste corralled on collection day

Melissa Batchilder

MAPLE RIDGE — Household Hazardous Waste Day is being deemed a huge success in Dundas County Saturday.

Organizer Wyman Barton said he was pleased with the "excellent response" shown by county residents at the event, held to collect items such as batteries, used oil and chemicals.

Winchester Township garage was the local drop-off site for Saturday's event between 10am and 2pm.

With more than 200 vehicles hauling waste to the local site, Barton said, there has obviously been an increase in the awareness of hazardous waste since the event was first attempted two years ago.

Morrisburg and Matilda Township, the other drop- off sites, each had 100 vehicles haul waste to those sites.

"There were 300 batteries brought in across the county along with 116 large propane tanks and 86 small ones," said Barton.

As well, more than 3,000 litres of paint were left for the county to transfer on to Kingston and Area Recycling Ltd., the company which oversaw the project.

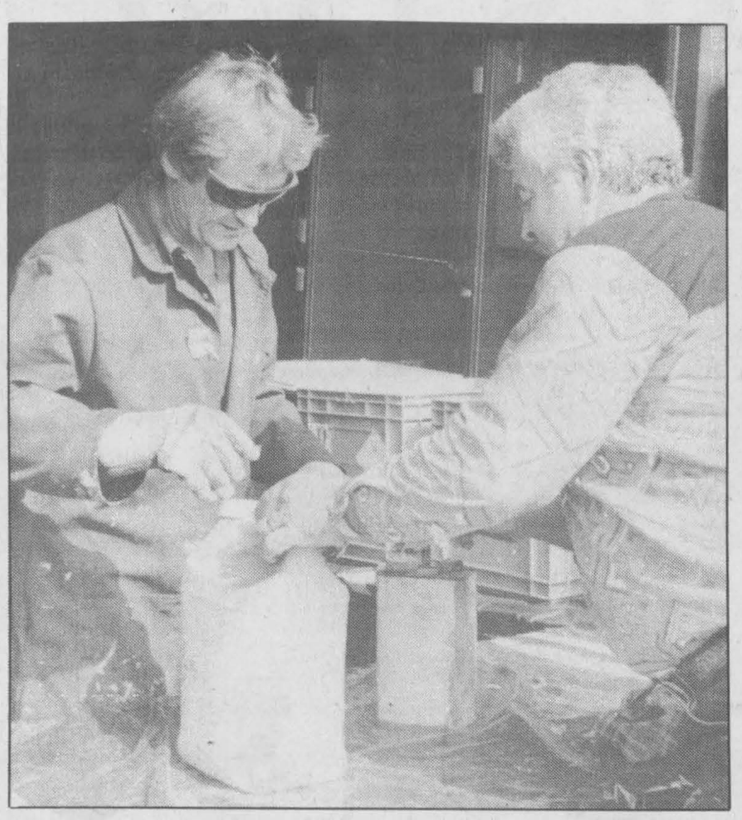
Once the materials, which also included disinfectants, solvents, pool chemicals, weed killers, fertilizers, used motor oils and expired prescriptions, were sorted, the recycling company is expected to dispose or recycle the materials.

"Some of the hazardous waste can be recycled, but what can't will be destroyed in Sarnia," said Barton, "at the provincial site for destroying hazardous waste."

Barton noted there seemed to be a large increase in pharmaceutical products brought to the site along with bottled material. The latter was stored and is to be cleaned and recycled if possible.

The increase in awareness of hazardous waste is in part credited to the blue box program in Winchester Township, said Barton. "We were able to put advertisements about the event in every blue box in the township."

Whether or not the event will be held next year will depend on its cost, added Barton.



Collection day

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau, right, hands over his household hazardous waste to Wayne Young during the Oct. 1 collection day held at the township garage.

Press Photo — Batchilder

Police blotter

Break and entries

MOREWOOD — Daytime break and entries cleaned out numerous valuables from two local homes Tues., Sept. 27.

Thieves gained entry to a Marionville Rd. home through the side door of a garage. Taken were several JVC electronics including a VCR, a color T.V., a stereo-amplifier, a turntable, a CD player, tuner and radio, and a dual cassette deck. Also missing were an electronic remote equalizer, jewellery and clothing.

Another residence on Russell St. in Morewood lost a Partner chain saw with a 16-inch bar and a social insurance number engraved on the trigger mechanism, two 20-inch Magnasonic color televisions, one Panasonic 20-inch color television and one Toshiba stereo system, as well as clothing and jewellery.

At this address, thieves entered the home through a side window to the basement and they exited through a front door. A witness saw a blue Dodge Caravan with Quebec licence plates parked on the grass in front of the door.

The first incident is being investigated by OPP Cst. Al Lummiss, the second by OPP Cst. Ann DeGiovanni.

Hit and run

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester OPP are looking for information on a hit and run which occurred in Chesterville on Thurs., Sept. 29, around 1:10pm.

A 1984 Pontiac Acadian was hit by a blue van while the car was parked in the lot of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Queen's St. in Chesterville.

The accident moved the car and pushed in the front bumper. OPP Cst. Peter Valiquette is investigating the incident.

Drug bust

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg OPP seized $48,000 worth of marijuana from a Quebec man after an officer pulled him over for speeding and an expired licence plate, Thurs., Sept. 29 around 10am.

Cst. Tony Kerr, who stopped the man on Hwy. 401 just east of Morrisburg, searched the vehicle and found 16 pounds of marijuana in two green garbage bags. Charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking and possession of a prohibited weapon is Joseph Morrisette, 41, of St. Jean-sur-Richeleau, Quebec. He was scheduled to appear in Cornwall court for a bail hearing on Friday Sept. 30.

The Surete du Quebec searched Morrisette's home and seized another six pounds of the drug. They issued a warrant for his arrest as well as charges for trafficking, possession for the purpose of trafficking, and cultivation of a narcotic.

Dog attack

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg OPP managed to subdue a dog which went berserk in a family van at Arlor Haven Campground, just west of Morrisburg.

Upon arriving at the scene around 7pm, Thurs., Sept. 29, Doris and Peter Breithaupt of Moorefield, Ont. had escaped from the vehicle and were taken to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital by ambulance, suffering from multiple bite wounds to the forearms, wrists and groin area.

The dog, a Shepherd-type mixed breed, was suffering from an anal abcess and had a history of aggressive behavior. The dog will be destroyed at the request of the owners.

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Rural business

In this area information meetings will be held at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall on Queen St. W. in Chesterville Mon., Oct. 17 from 1:30pm to 3:30pm.

As well, afternoon meetings will take place at the WB George Center, Conference Room 1 at Kemptville College on Wed., Oct. 12 and Village of Morrisburg Council Office at 6 Fifth St. on Thurs., Oct. 13.

The program is sponsored by the provincial initiative jobsOntario. To qualify, a candidate must be a resident of a farm or rural community who is ineligible for unemployment insurance, have exhausted UIC benefits, been unemployed and looking for work, or is receiving social assistance.

Mental health

Alzheimer is one but there are many others such as anxiety, depression and schizophrenia. One in every five Canadians will suffer from a mental illness at one time in their lives and one of every eight Canadians will be hospitalized for a mental illness.

A big step is diagnosing the disease so treatment can start, and Graham feels this should be done as quickly as possible. Planning care for your relatives can be a monumental task. It takes time and knowledge. Her father was on a waiting list for a year and half before he was placed in a facility she thought was appropriate to his needs.

It can be expensive too. At one time, care for her father cost between $5,000 to $8,000 a month. It's another problem families need time to consider, she says.

And there's not only the patient who needs help. Graham saw the problem physically affected herself, her sisters, her husband. The stress was compounded when her mother was diagnosed with depression.

"It's very stressful. It's a physical problem. We all have health problems resulting from it. You give up time for your family and your social activities," she explains.

Fortunately there is some support for Alzheimer victims and their relatives. In the immediate area, Graham estimates there are 19 families struggling with this problem but attendance is low at the once-a-week relief program at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre in Winchester where she volunteers.

Numerous other groups, including the Alzheimer Society of Ottawa-Carleton are also available. Not only family but anyone working with Alzheimer patients should be trained to deal with them, she says. The patients need specific care.

"I don't know what I would have done without a support group," says Graham.

The Winchester program runs Tuesday from 10am to 2pm. Anyone interested can contact the Nor-Dun Centre at 774-6109. For more information on mental illness contact the Canadian Mental Health Association, Cornwall SD&G Branch at 29 Second St. East, Cornwall, Ont. K6H 1Y2, 933-5845.

Rink

However association members told council they weren't exactly sure how much the total construction would cost, although it would be less than the tender. The important thing, stated member Bill Schuurmans, was to do a good job. They would do it with volunteers but they didn't want to skimp too much.

"If you're going to put it up, put it up. Don't build it and in five years we have to do it all over again," he said to council recently.

Monday council passed a resolution agreeing that Hallville resident Don Erwin would voluntarily head the project. Council members also agreed to lend the municipality's backhoe and other equipment to help pave the surface.

Work will begin immediately. The association has already recruited some volunteers. Along with new boards, the facility will get a paved asphalt surface so it can be used for ball hockey and basketball in the summer.

The first Hallville rink was constructed more than 100 years ago across the road from its original site. In the 1950s, a rifle range clubhouse was purchased from Ottawa to serve as the rink house. The old boards around the rink were last replaced about 15 years ago and were falling apart.

"It was rotten, nails were sticking out. It was a danger to the kids," says O'Farrell.

Helipad

Whether or not an airlift occurs sometimes is based on simple availability of a land ambulance, how fast the hospital can get one. If the land vehicles are tied up, the Medical Air Transport Centre, based in Toronto, will usually dispatch a helicopter, says Jennings. The information is then relayed back to Kingston, then Cornwall and finally to the hospital to expect the flight.

Eastern Ontario hospitals are serviced by two helicopter firms, Cougar Helicopter out of Smiths Falls and Huison Helicopter with pads in Ottawa and Carp. Response time is approximately 45 minutes, with the travel time into Ottawa cut to 15 minutes by air.

In the case of serious trauma, accidents or pediatric and maternity emergencies, a doctor can request an airlift. Flights occur about once a month.

"It might take a while to get an airlift organized but with trauma cases we need a good hour to stabilize patients enough to transport them," says Jennings.

Patient care during the flight is provided by a nurse, or a team of two, nurse and doctor, supplied by the originating hospital, as well as any necessary medical equipment. However, the helicopter does carry an ambulance attendant who accompanies the pilot on all flights.

Frank Payette, assistant regional manager of Eastern Ontario Emergency Health Services, says most hospitals across the province have helipads or helicopter landing sites, 34 in Eastern Ontario alone. The Ministry of Health negotiates contracts or "standing offers" with helicopter companies to provide medical transportation on an as needed basis. As well, the province also operates its own air ambulance service in five locations including Toronto, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Timmins and Sault Ste. Marie.

"The purpose of these standing offers is to allow for rapid transportation of severely injured persons and to improve access to major medical centres from smaller communities," explains Payette.

The cost of air service is picked up by the Ontario Health Insurance Program (OHIP), however, patients not covered under the province's health plan can face a bill in the "thousands of dollars", depending on the distance travelled during individual flights, says Payette.



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Parade watchers

These youngsters were among the many people who watched the Williamsburg Fall Festival parade wind its way through the hamlet's streets Saturday.



Team work

Sawing speedsters Heather Riddell of Cornwall and Don Clark of Oxford Mills plied their skills at the Williamsburg Fall Festival last weekend. Press Photo — Morris

Road construction approved for Boundary and River Road

WINCHESTER — Two projects worth $293,207 have been approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program for the Township of Winchester.

Funding of $211,723 will be used to reconstruct the River Road from Hwy. 31 east to the Nation Valley Bridge, completing reconstruction of the road from Chesterville to the bridge. The road has been designated a scenic route by council, and this project will enhance the pleasure of driving along the river and travelling to the riverside park at Hwy. 31, according to Reeve Claude Cousineau.

The cost of another project — valued at $81,484 — will be shared jointly with Osgoode Township and Mountain Township. This project will reconstruct Boundary Road South to Harmony Road, paving 1.4 km of road. The other part of the project includes paving 1.3 km of roads leading to the intersection of Osgoode, Mountain and Winchester townships.

The projects will create an estimated 230 person- weeks of employment. Work is expected to be completed by the end of November.

"The Infrastructure program is designed to get local economics moving again," said Ed Philip, Minister of Municipal Affairs when the grants were announced. "These projects are examples of the co-operation that exists between three levels of government to provide jobs and improve services in the community."

"Modern, safe roads are essential for the growth of a community. I am pleased that Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program funding has been approved for these road reconstruction projects," said Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger.

"The residents and council members of the township are quite enthusiastic and pleased that these projects are finally coming to completion," said Cousineau.

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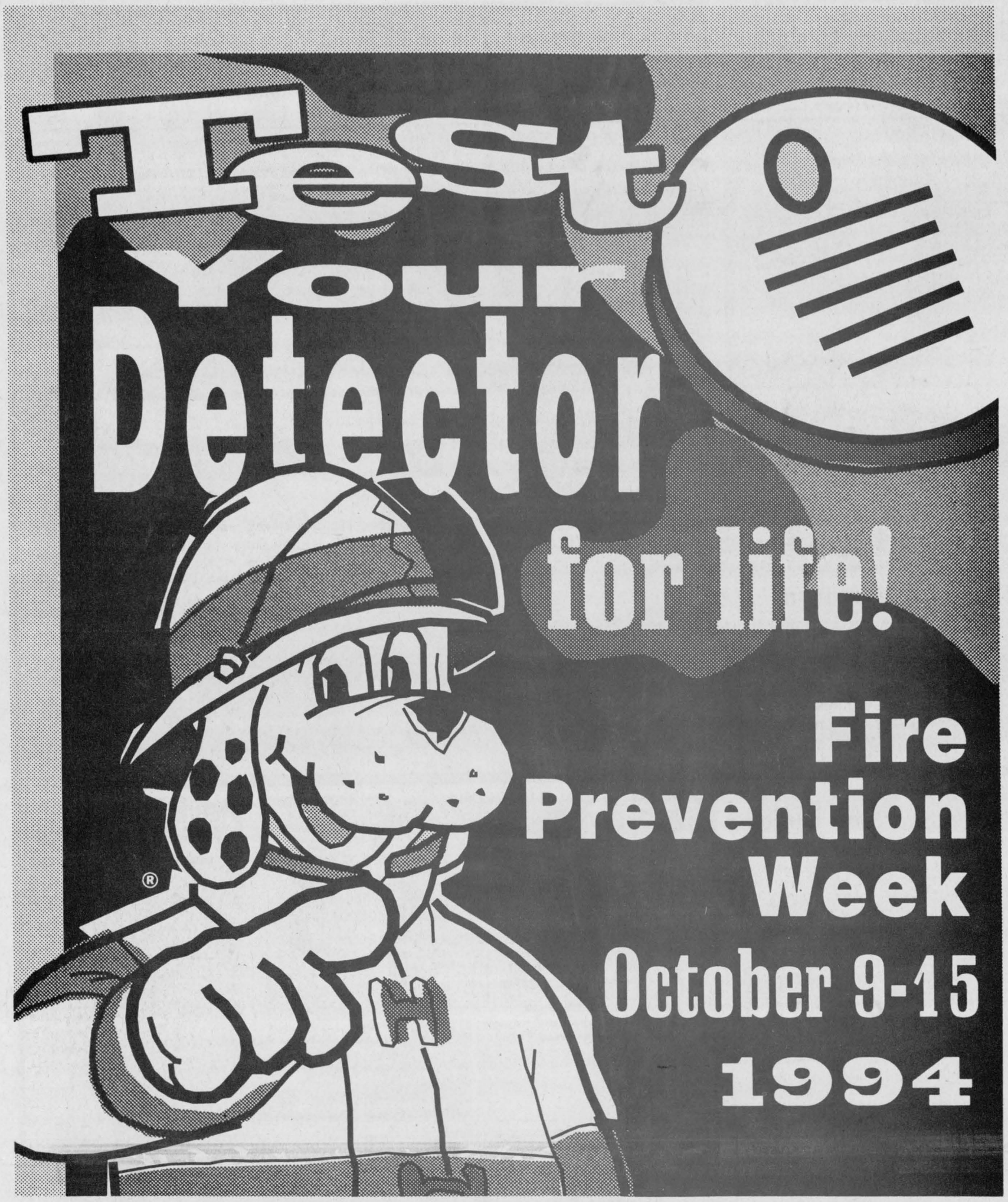

The theme of this year's Fire Prevention Week, held across Canada the week of October 9-15th, is "Test Your Detector For Life".

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Today, more than 80% of Canadian homes have at least one smoke detector installed. However, it is very obvious that a high ratio of the residential smoke detectors now installed in Canadian residences are inoperable due to disconnection of the power sources, removed or dead batteries and/or aging. It is possible that more than 30% of installed smoke detectors are non-functional.

Smoke detectors are powerful tools for saving lives, but they have to be operating to protect us.

This year's Fire Prevention Week theme, "Test Your Detector For Life", reinforces the need to keep smoke detectors operating and emphasizes the life-saving potential that working smoke detectors provide.

Just having a smoke detector cuts the risk of dying to nearly half if fire starts in the home. A smoke detector that is inoperable is more dangerous than no smoke detector at all, and it is essential that we warn all Canadians that they must test these devices at least once a month, that fresh batteries be installed at least once a year in all battery-operated smoke detectors, and to replace all smoke detectors that are more than ten years old. Furthermore, there should be at least one operating smoke detector on every level of the home, including the basement, as well as outside each sleeping area.

In addition, Fire Prevention Canada, in partnership with the National Fire Protection Association and the Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation, is proud to launch the *Learn Not To Burn®* curriculum to every elementary school across Canada.



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Fire Number

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Fire Number

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Fire Chief - Al McBride

Fire Prevention Week

Smoke detectors sold during Oct. 9-15 blitz

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

MOREWOOD — A number of local fire departments will be selling smoke detectors door-to-door as part of National Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9-15.

Firefighters from Winchester Village, Winchester Township, Williamsburg and Osgoode Township will be offering the detectors in conjunction with this year's theme "Test Your Detector For Life."

Fire Prevention Week is recognized every October during the week — Sunday through Saturday — that includes Oct. 9, the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. Fire departments across Canada utilize this commemoration as a means to increase public awareness of the dangers of fire and the ways individuals can protect themselves from it.

Claude Cousineau, Winchester Township Fire Chief says his department will be conducting fire inspections at 300 households during the awareness week, as well as offering smoke detectors for $10. Partial proceeds from the sale, $1.30 from each smoke detector, will be used to produce future educational materials about fire prevention.

The department plans to purchase a Sparky video package that cost approximately $500. Cousineau adds the municipality has conducted a similar safety-oriented sale last year, selling fire extinguishers at reduced costs to residents. More than 350 extinguishers were sold.

"Our fire prevention programs seem to be having a positive effect," notes Cousineau. "Normally the department responds to 10-15 calls a year. This year we're down to six and two of them were car fires."

"Smoke detectors are powerful tools for saving lives," says Fire Prevention Canada (FIPRECAN) President Rich Morris, "but they have to be operating to protect us." To make sure your smoke detectors will effectively warn you of smoke and fire in your home, FIPRECAN recommends testing the devices at least once a month.

In battery-operated units, install fresh batteries at least once a year. In addition if you think your smoke detectors are more than 10 years old, consider replacing them with new ones.

Every home needs the protection of working smoke detectors, "Test Your Detector For Life" is reinforcing the need to keep smoke detectors operating and emphasizes the life-saving potential smoke detectors offer.

"We want Canadian families to be well-protected from fire," says Morris. "And operating smoke detectors are certainly the first line of defence." In addition to having working smoke detectors, FIPRECAN also recommends planning and regularly practicing a home escape plan, installing automatic residential fire sprinklers in your home and using caution with smoking materials.

"A smoke detector with a dead battery is more dangerous than no smoke detector at all," Morris points out, "because it gives you a false sense of security." He reminds people to test their smoke detectors every month to keep them working so they will provide early warning if a fire breaks out.

Fire prevention programs are organized for United Counties fire departments through the SD&G Mutual Aid Fire Prevention Committee. With a mission to achieve a fire-safe environment for Canadians through education, Fire Prevention Canada, a non- profit charitable organization, is dedicated to provide Canadians with dynamic leadership and a national focus in the field of fire prevention through education. Fire Prevention Canada and its partners in fire prevention can make a substantial reduction in the annual fire loss statistics for Canada.



Fire prevention

Two members from the Osgoode Township Fire Department, Metcalfe station manned a fire prevention display at the Metcalfe Fair last Saturday. Dale Wilson, left, and Jim Bowman, right answered questions from the public. They also took names of persons interested in acquiring smoke detectors and fire extinguishers at a reduced cost from the department during Fire Prevention Week.

Press Photo — Valiquet



Firefighters fight MD

Williamsburg Fire Department members collected donations for the Canadian Muscular Dystrophy Association during the hamlet's fall festival Saturday. Tim Garlough and Jeremy Froom present a firefighter's boot to a passing motorist.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Correction

In the Sept. 21 issue of the Press, a story concerning the accessibility of playgrounds improperly identified one of the mothers interviewed as Andrea McLennan. Her correct name is Andrea McLellan. The Press regrets any inconvenience the error may have produced.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

On Wed., Oct. 12 the Mountain Fire Department is holding an open house from 6:30-9pm. This is a chance to look around the fire hall in South Mountain and meet some of the firemen. Auxiliary members will be there also to answer any questions.

There will be a fire extinguisher demonstration at 7pm.

Back in May, if you remember, I met my English friend Gill after a gap of 21 years. She came to Inkerman. Last weekend we got together again but this time in New York where her husband is still working. To say "I spent a few days in New York" sounds a bit snobbish, but in my travels I seem to be more involved in the ridiculous.

Since their home is on Long Island, I flew to La Guardia airport via a Delta airbus. These are short-hop planes which seat 19. At Ottawa, this left from Gate 34. The plane was not busy so alone I wandered the corridor looking for the gate. After walking what seemed like halfway back to Winchester, I spotted it.

Sweeping through the door I found myself on the tarmac. Now what? It was okay, however. The co- pilot stuck his head out of a small plane and whistled to get my attention. Who could ask for more personal service?

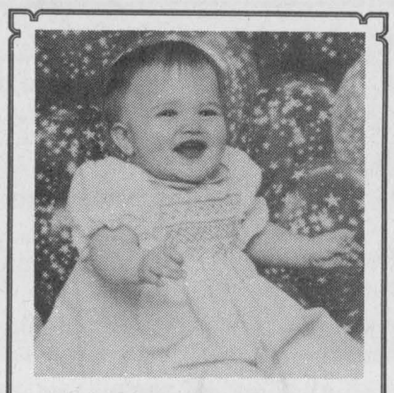
Over the weekend we did some touristy things like seeing the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. We also visited the New York Public Library. This is a magnificent building. Fronted by stone lions, the interior boasts marble hallways, giant pictures, paintings on the ceiling, art collections and, naturally, millions of books. I noticed right off that it was a touch bigger than the Metcalfe branch library where I work.

Long Island, which lies to the south and east of Manhattan, is beautiful. It is heavily wooded and the little coves which indent the north shore were dotted with sailboats.

It was a lovely weekend and to round out my trip, the taxi driver who took me to the airport was a frustrated song writer. He was only keeping his day job until he was discovered and played me some of his tape-recorded songs. They were surprisingly good and in later years I may be able to say, "I knew him when..."

It's great to go travelling but I do like the peacefulness of home.

Happy Birthday Sweet Pea



(Alison)
Love Mom & Dad

Happy Birthday!



We all love you,
We think you're nifty,
But we can't believe
You're turning...

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "2 Week Event" flyer

Back page: Windshield Washer (29-4145-6) **is not available.** Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "Great Home & Auto Sale" flyer

Page 5, Item #2: Axe (57-5107-4) **should read 2-1/4 lb.,** not 2-1/2 lb.

Page 9: Healthware Dual-Action Treadmill (84-0059-2) **should read: Item may not be available the week of the sale. Rainchecks will be issued.**

Page 13: Distributor Cap/Rotor Kits (18-0700X). Flyer reads: 7.19 kit up, reg. 8.99. **Should read: 7.19 kit up, reg. 8.99 up.**

Page 3: Kitchen & Bath Fluorescent Tube (52-5150X). Flyer reads: 2.49 ea. up after 1.50 Mfr's mail-in rebate. **Should read: 2.74 ea. up after 1.25 Mfr's mail-in rebate.**

Item #12: Trilite Bulbs (52-5488X). **There is no Mfr's rebate.**

We wish to draw your attention to the coupons in our current "Fall & Winter" catalogue

The coupons are located on the inside folds.

Coupon reads: By law, applicable taxes (GST/PST) must be applied to the price before coupon. **Should read: By law, applicable taxes (GST/PST) will be applied to the after coupon price.**

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our "2-Week Event, Fall Car Care Sale" flyer

Page 3 (outside wrapper): 6-Piece Socket Set (58-749-8X). **The illustration is incorrect.**

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our "Super Sale" flyer

Page 2: Duracell Value Packs (65-0852X), the quantities are incorrect. **Flyer should read: Value Packs in choice of 2-AAA, 2-AA, 4-AA, 2-C, 2-D or one 9-volt cells.**

Canadian Tire Associate Store
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Editorial/Opinion

E D I T O R I A L

Fire loss lethal

In 1991, Canadian fire departments responded to 68,150 fire incidents, causing 380 civilian deaths, 2,103 civilian injuries and $1.240 billion in direct property damage.

The fire death rate in Canada in 1991 was 13.6 deaths per million people, nearly one-fourth lower than the U.S. fire death rate of 17.7 deaths per million people.

Civilian fire deaths in the United States and Canada are led by smoking materials, which account for roughly one-fourth of the total in both countries.

But the lethal effect wreaked by fire is not reserved for just civilians. Current figures show that there are 98,995 firefighters in Canada, serving in 4,852 departments.

Of these firefighters, 21,857 were career and 76,138 were volunteer. During the last reporting period eight firefighters died while on duty and 1,373 were injured.

This year's theme of Fire Prevention Week held across Canada Oct. 9-15 is "Test Your Detector For Life". In the mid-1970s, residential smoke detectors were introduced to Canadians on a country-wide level. As a result, fire deaths in Canada dropped from 700 per year to less than 400 over the past decade.

Fire service experts link this significant drop directly to the push to place smoke detectors in each and every Canadian household. Today best estimates say 80 per cent of Canadians have a smoke detector in their home. However, these same statistics state an average of 30 per cent are defective in some way.

Local fire departments, including Winchester Village, Winchester, Williamsburg and Osgoode Townships, are taking part in a smoke detector program aimed at rectifying this dangerous lapse in fire prevention equipment.

During Fire Prevention Week they are offering smoke detectors and, in some cases, fire extinguishers, at a reduced cost to residents.

For as little as $10 you can add to your stock of smoke detectors or replace old and defective ones — life expectancy is an estimated 8-10 years. Ten dollars is cheap when you consider the tragic cost just one defective smoke detector, or lack there of, can exact.

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Fall finds me searching for fairest of fairs

If the snows fly tomorrow, I can live with it.

I've had my perfect fall weekend.

Under a benevolent sky, with temperatures crisp, but not unseasonable, I threw my camera bag over my shoulder and headed out to the last fall fair of the season.

You can ask my family or friends, and they would be quick to concur, that yours truly, is a sucker for anything that hints of caramel popcorn, livestock shows, agricultural exhibits, floral displays, high stepping horses, toe-tapping music and the like.


Michelle Valiquet

Put them altogether in one package and I'm in heaven.

Which is good because in this job if there's one thing you do get with annual regularity, it's fall fairs to cover.

You also get winter carnivals.

But that's another story, for another day. Let me just leave you with one word: Brrrrrrrr!

I'd venture to say I'm not alone either, in my admiration and attraction to fairs, that is. If the truth will be told, because I have yet to attend one that didn't have at least a few hundred people milling around their grounds.

Multiply that by the number of fairs held yearly across the province (there are 228 agricultural societies and each one has a fair of some kind) and I'd bet there are millions of Ontarians coming out to fairs in a given year too.

I don't know what it is we're searching for exactly. The smell of warm animals and fresh hay? A piece of history and tradition? A ride on the merry-go-round? A good time far from the hustle and bustle of the modern, overstress, overpolluted, overstructured world?

Whoever and whatever it is, we're a little like a certain pink bunny that keeps on going and going and going and going.....

I guess I, and every other fair lover, owes a big debt to John Graves Simcoe, Upper Canada's first Lieutenant-Governor. Simcoe started the history of agricultural societies and fairs in Ontario. He had a dream to see the fledgling colony of Upper Canada become a strong agricultural nation, so in 1792, he organized the Agricultural Society of Upper Canada at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Prominent men throughout the province were invited to be members and gathered regularly for social evenings, suppers, and discussions and lectures on agricultural problems.

From this modest beginning, others followed in Simcoe's footsteps. Williamstown formed in 1812, Delta in 1830, Richmond in 1836, Merrickville in 1838 and Carleton County in 1844.

Although the numbers of agricultural societies were steadily growning, the fairs were tiny and faultering in their appearances.

A knock-down-drag-out riot between French-Canadian and Irish (Shiner) lumberjacks canceled the Bytown (Ottawa) Fair in 1839.

(Not to different from any Friday or Saturday night in Hull these days?)

The Metcalfe Fair is a venerable old lady too. Steeped in history and aged like a fine wine, with more than 137 previous versions to its credit, the Metcalfe Fair was born in 1861 when organizers tired of a revolving fair that rotated between the Townships of Gloucester, Osgoode, Russell and Cumberland.

Reports of the day say the need to strike out on their own was spurred by the fact every time the fair played in Cumberland, torrential downpours destroyed the temporary structures housing displays and items for competition.

That first 1861 effort featured some interesting attractions such as Aunt Sally's Hurdy Gurdies, Punch and Judy Shows and wheels of fortune and concessions.

In 1875, a provincial grant of $700 provided the fair with its first permanent building. Disaster struck the fair 15 years later, though, when a fire destroyed the landmark. In 1891, today's agricultural hall was constucted with a grandstand to seat 800 people.

Fire seems to have dogged this fair because after taking over the military hall it too was left in ruins by a blaze.

How do I know all this fair trivia?

I read about it in an interesting book titled "A History of Agricultural Societies and Fairs in Ontario" which owes much to the determination of Guy Scott. In 1992, he guided the writing effort as part of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first agricultural society in Ontario in 1992.

Not a bad read, especially if you have some leftover caramel corn to munch on while you do it.

Q and eh? **Advice for men**: The weekly mudpout wrapper

by Stan Flanders
Advice Columnist

The people here at The Mudpout Wrapper felt there was a need for a real man to tackle the problems of real men so this week and periodically thereafter I'll be taking over this space to answer the many questions that perplex men in this fast changing world in a thoughtful and insightful manner.

If you need help in solving the enigmas that have turned life into a minefield for men in the 90s, feel free to contact me at The Weekly Mudpout Wrapper, Mudpout, Ont., EIE IOO.

Dear Stan:
Is it Ex or 50? Or 50 or Ex?
Perplexed in Porcupine
Dear Perplexed:
It depends on whether you're serving beef or fish. In which case it's Ex or 50. Or is it 50 or Ex?

Dear Stan:
Me and the lads at the works barn are having a shower for Lyall Friday night. Any advice?
Quizzical in Qu'Appelle
Dear Quizzical:
How sweet of you. Will you be showering individually or communally? Does Lyall know? Will he be there? Are you having the Brown Pops before or after? I'd suggest Irish Spring. (Manly, yes. But I like it too.)

Dear Stan:
Is it ribby or ribbie?
Bewildered in Bewdley
Dear Bewildered:
It's RBI. And the plural is RBI.

Dear Stan:
So how do I get on the Simpson jury?
Baffled on Baffin
Dear Baffled:
Answer the following:
"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"O.J."
"O.J. who?"

Dear Stan:
Just answer me this:how many men should it take to clean a toilet?
Stymied in Stittsville
Dear Stymied:
Your guess is as good as mine. It's never been done.

Dear Stan:
What's the WD stand for in WD40?
Boggled in Bobcaygeon
Dear Boggled:
Wife'll Do it.

Dear Stan:
What do women want?
Befuddled in Bella Coola
Dear Befuddled:
If I had the answer to that, my old son, I could get people to shave their heads and sell my books in airports.

Dear Stan:
How come I gotta wear a tie?
In knots in Nottawasaga
Dear Knots:
Because they don't make leashes wide enough to put cartoon characters on them.

Dear Stan:
You're an outdoors kind of guy, right? So, anyway, I was having an argument with Bill Saiff III in a bar in Heuvelton the other night about the three most vicious creatures you're likely to encounter in the wild hereabouts and what kind of ammo you'd recommend. He said they're the wolverine, the polecat and the coyote. I said they're the wildcat, the lynx and the bull moose. Whatta you think? Would a steel-jacketed three ought three with a hollow point be enough to bring them down?
Flummoxed in Flackville
Dear Flummoxed:
Are you talking vicious or dangerous? The most dangerous I've ever faced was a rogue rhino on the Serengetti. But for pure viciousness, nothing beats the hockey mother (genus *Bonnieus Lindrossus*) during team tryouts. As for ordnance, the best defence for both is a swift pair of feet.

Dear Stan:
I'm a Deputy Minister with the federal government (can't say which department or Lloyd Axworthy'd have my scalp...oops) and we were having an interdepartmental meeting the other day at the Rideau Club. Anyway, we're going on endlessly about the impact of the new social welfare system Lloyd is trotting around the Maritimes when the subject turns, as it always does, to lunch. That's when things got interesting. As usual we got into the federal-provincial thing, whether it'd be tortiere or steak tartare; then the interdepartmental thing, whether it'd be flounder or filet; then the multicultural thing, whether it'd be Swiss cake or Schwarzwalder kirschtorte. Veterans Affairs even kicked in, insisting that the first course be halibut with cider Dieppoise. By this time, it was 1:30 and time to knock off for the day.

All I want to know is, how can a guy get a decent lunch around this place anyway now that the Parliamentary Restaurant is full of Reformers drinking out of their finger bowls?
Confounded by Confederation
Dear Confounded:
Just sit down with the Tories and eat crow.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Quilts serious, practical and fun side of history

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — The labor involved in the quilt shown on the slide is evident. Approximately 9,000 light and dark 17mm triangles were sewn to create the 19th Century bedcover.

Including the eyestrain and the finger-aching effort of applying one tiny stitch after another, the task was momentous and perhaps not just a bit obsessive.

"This was a lady who quite clearly had too much time on her hands," remarks Jennifer Hayward, a historian expert on quilts who spoke at the Upper Canada Village Quilt Show last week.

In the rustic log home known as the Ross House, a bee of pioneer-dressed women spent the weekend sewing a four-patch quilt. The finished product in the 1860s-period the village portrays would have been an indispensible, yet attractive household item for keeping out the cold. Women would have fashioned the blanket from the best scraps of old clothing, choosing the pattern to suit their cloth.

Sewing was definitely a key to survival for many but Hayward picked a sometimes lighter side of the skill for her lecture "Pins and Needles, Needles and Pins...Quilting Tools and Techniques." The implements in the richer, more affluent Victorian homes were as much trinkets of status as a practical item.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

"Today what I wanted to do is focus on the tools. It's something that is an unusual topic and something people don't know a lot about," she explains.

"The audience here is quilters so I can't go and talk about how to make a quilt. I need to talk about something sophisicated, something that's more at their level, something that would interest them and they would learn from."

Hayward does quilt herself and is an active member of the Ottawa Valley Quilters Guild. But she says her skill doesn't come close to the talent that she showed in her slide show or the level she assumed was in the audience.

"I'm a mad passionate quilter (but) I'm not good enough to ever be on one of those slides," she says.

"I generally do patchwork, I like piecework better than applique, though I also do applique. I make a lot of children's quilts. I'm at the age where I have a lot of children around me, including my own three."

Her interest was piqued by something a little bizarre, she admits. No-one in her family ever quilted.

"It's very weird. I had a dream after my second baby was born. This is too weird," she says, laughing.

"I had a dream in which I was told to go into quilting. The next day there was a quilt course offered at the high school across the street from me. I took it, I'd never seen a quilt. Once I was in there, the first day I was hooked."

STEEPED IN HISTORY

And the rest was indeed history. In addition to two other degrees, she has a Master of Arts in Public History, specializing in quilts. A rare enough degree, but Hayward is most likely the only one who ever fashioned a knowledge of quilts into it.

She loves the Victorian era, fortunately for listeners to her speech at Upper Canada Village. For 45 minutes, she told her audience how sewing was tightly woven into the social graces of the time period.

Thimbles, needles and pin cushions were necessary implements. But for the rich, they were also things of beauty and style. So much so that sometimes they weren't even used. Hayward says some antique pin cushions collectors have seen, fashioned into every shape imaginable including pigs, shoes, buckets and delicate-necked swans, were never pierced with a needle.

Tape measures were another novelty, sometimes used as a giveaway by manufacturers of sewing groups. They weren't often used, as sewing patterns were not always precise. Some of the simpler sewing trinkets were a way to court a woman.

"You could buy them from a jeweller and they were good presents, especially if you were trying to win over someone's attentions. It was a good thing to do," says Hayward.

"It implies that the girl does great needlework. She might not be able to turn a stitch, but you know. It was a compliment. You were expected to be a good seamstress, it was very important."

Among younger girls, quilting



Susan Hayward is a rare expert on the significance of quilts in history, both the lighter and the more serious sides. Fancy work such as this bouquet of roses to the left was not uncommon on Victorian quilts.

Press Photos — Edwards

significant pieces of material into their work became a kind of craze. Trying to include the tie or cravat of a popular actor or suitor was not uncommon. As in the 9,000-piece triangle quilt, the aristocratic ladies would attempt to outdo each other in any sewing project, quilting or fancywork.

EMERGENCY HELP

And it was important to be ready to sew at any moment it seems. In case of emergency sewing needs, many older married woman took to wearing their sewing tools like jewellery.

Chatelaines, translated as the lady of the house, were belt- like ornaments worn about the waist that carried the often beautifully-made instruments.

Later, as high-waisted dresses forced them out of fashion, woman were given sewing boxes — some small enough to be kept in pockets to be taken along while visiting. Hayward notices that many of these were too delicate to be practical, often breaking if they were used.

But quilting had its serious side that didn't include just the drudgery of housework. The multi- colored covers were also the fabric of women's history. The bees organized to create the quilts were some of the first women's meetings, where more was discussed than the stitches used.

Quilting festivals raised money for the doctors in the Civil War. From these meetings sprang the first temperance leagues to rally against the evils of drinking and the first suffragettes fighting for women's right to vote.

"They had a very powerful effect. It was there that we learned to join together as women apart from anybody else and learned political action as women," notes Hayward.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rowan Park

The Editor:
The Joe Rowan Park Fundraising Committee enjoyed its second major fundraising event on Sun., Aug. 14. We provided games, food and entertainment for the whole family. The event was a success, raising over $1,000 for our park play structure.

Thank you for your generous coverage of this event. With the kind support of you and others in the community, we are well on our way to reaching our goal of raising $10,000.

The Fun Day was a great success and we look forward to our next major fundraising event.

Thank you once again for your help.

Sincerely yours,

Patti-Anne Scrivens
Peggy Letts

Need answer

The Editor:
Winchester United Church is celebrating its 111th anniversary on Mon., Oct. 17.

We are looking for some information concerning the cornerstone of the church. The Sunday school part of the building was completed in 1883 and dedicated for use as a place of worship.

That same year the Episcopal Methodists (builders of the church hall) and the Wesleyan Methodists came together as "The Wesleyan Church". The founding of this congregation is the cause of our anniversary celebrations. The union then went on to complete the sanctuary of the church in 1886.

There is a stone on the west side of the church with the following inscription:

G
B . M
MMXCII

The Roman numerals can be transcribed as 2092, which does not at this time make sense, nor do we know the meaning of the other letters. If anyone knows how to interpret this inscription, we would be pleased to hear from them. Please call Doris Ennis at 774-5021.

Thank you for your help.

Doris Ennis,
RR2, Winchester

Thank you

The Editor:
Through the medium of your newspaper we would like to publicly thank everyone who helped the members of the Dundas Community Learning Centre in their fundraising endeavors last weekend as we drew attention to International Literacy Day.

Our special thanks at this time goes to Mike Dean's Grocery, Chesterville; Andy's Food Town, Winchester; Albert Gale Real Estate, Winchester; our DCLC volunteers and the Winchester Press for its coverage.

Many people enjoyed the hamburgers, hot dogs, etc. served by the group and showed their interest and support with monetary donations as well. Those who truly enjoy reading and realize its importance continue to lend their support for which we are most grateful.

Sincerely,

Board of Directors
Dundas Community Learning Centre

Support business

The Editor:
Over the past few weeks I have been following stories in the Winchester Press and Chesterville Record relating to proposed developments (or should I say disagreement over proposed developments) within our community.

The two local businessmen who I have been reading about are each offering our community an attraction it should have. These businessmen are both willing to work to create economic growth. They want to enhance the surrounding area, and they want to create jobs.

What more could we the people who live in the Winchester/Chesterville area ask for?

I support these businessmen 100 per cent and I wish them the best of luck with their proposed developments.

L. Scheepers



Howdie Volks!

This costumed couple Lisa Glover and Rod Maxwell (formerly of Mountain) are both members of the Capital City Volkswagen Association of Ottawa. They were participating in the Williamsburg Fall Festival parade last Saturday. The car belongs to Richard Lane of Ottawa.

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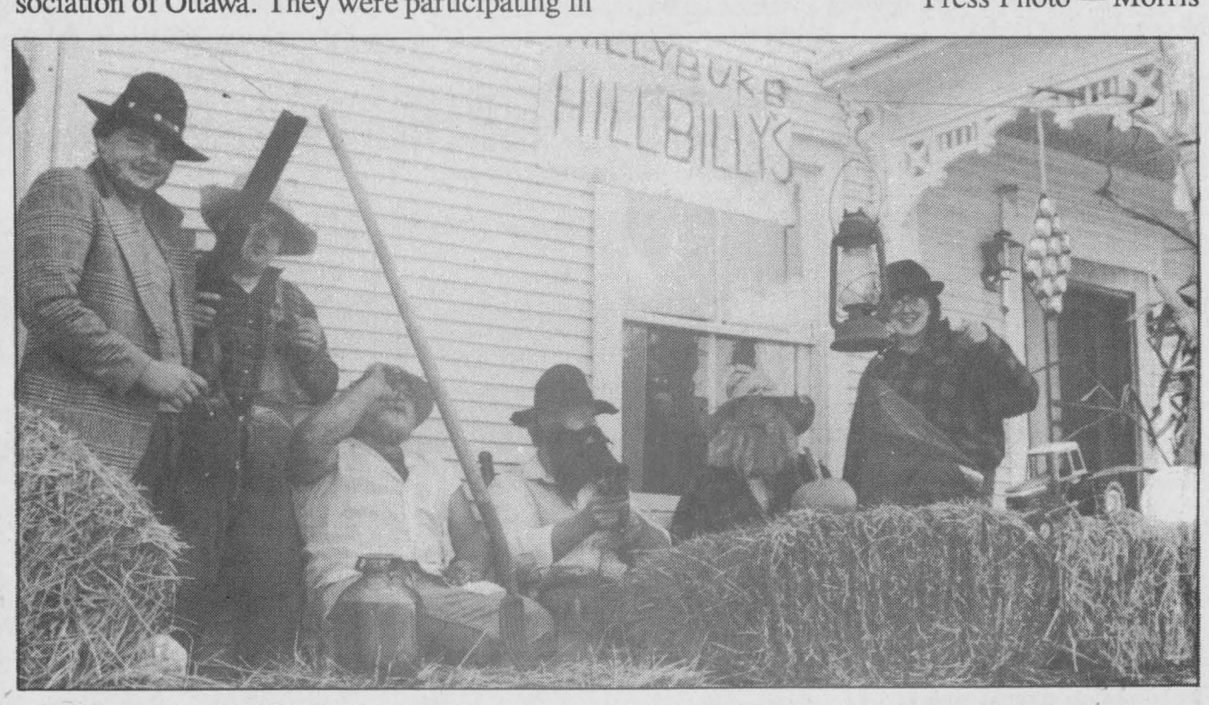
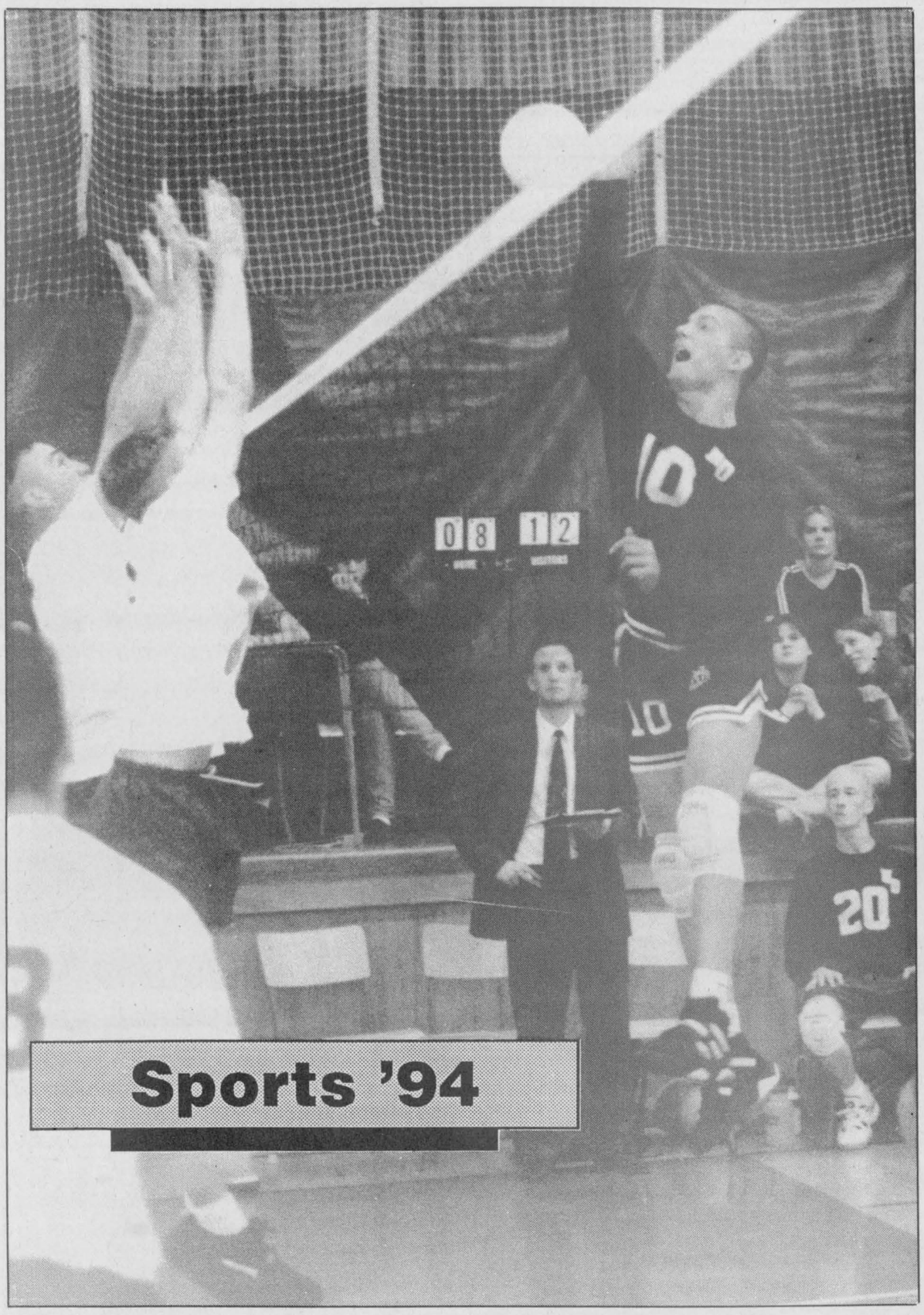


Willyburg Hillbillies

Billing themselves as the Willyburg Hillbillies, the family and friends of hamlet resident Steve Walsh waved to the crowd that watched the parade at Williamsburg's Fall Festival Saturday.

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.



Net work

North Dundas swept three games from the St. Lawrence Saints and three from the Glengarry Gaels as they opened their 1994 SD&G Senior Boys High School volleyball season last week. Sean Hachey (#10) made this high-powered return during the win over the Saints.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Senior Devils unstoppable, sweep SD&G opening day

MAPLE RIDGE—It was a clean sweep for the North Dundas Senior Devils as they opened their 1994 SD&G High School Volleyball League season here last Wednesday.

Mike Moore's squad blanked the St. Lawrence Saints 3-0 in their first test of the new campaign and then finished the day off with a 3-0 decision over the Glengarry Gaels.

The same afternoon the Juniors, under the guidance of Hugh Conlin kicked off their campaign with a 3- 0 win over St. Lawrence but their day finished with a three-game loss to Glengarry District High.

Senior coach Mike Moore said he was very pleased with his team's performance noting they had improved substantially since their first practice.

"It was a team effort. They co-ordinated things very well themselves. They played as a unit, there certainly wasn't a lot of individual play."

The coach felt the play of centres Matt Robinson and Barry Bell figured in the Devils' success. The booming returns provided by Sean Hachey and Mahina Arnold also were a factor. But the adjustment to tipping when they encountered strong blocking was very pleasing.

"If we continue to improve I think we have the opportunity to finish first. But it should be a very competitive league," he added.

North Dundas took the opening match with the Saints 15-12. In the key second game they held 3- 0, 8-5 and 10-7 leads before St. Lawrence closed the gap to 13-10. Chris Wilson got some nice returns to make his two serves the difference in a 15-11 win.

They took game three by a 15-10 to complete the sweep.

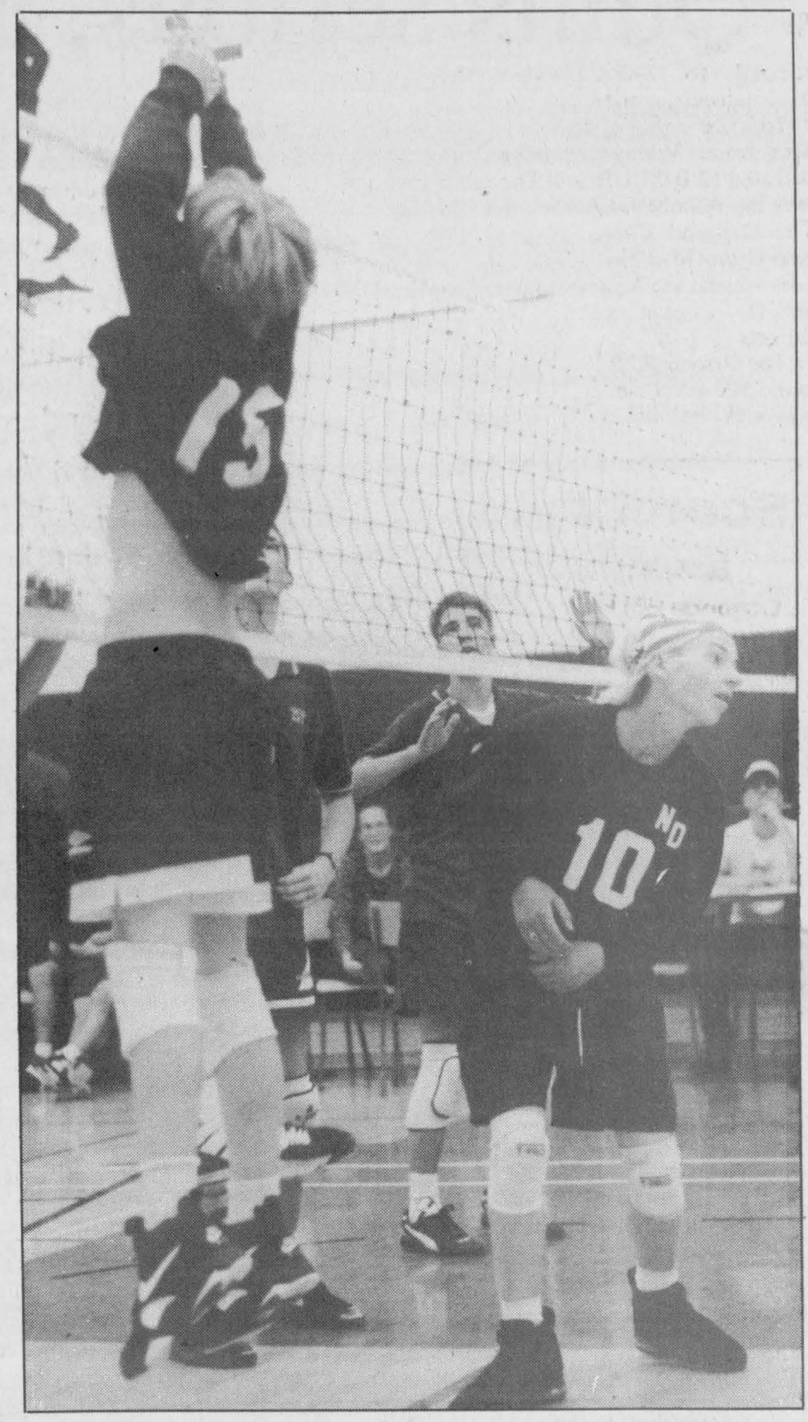
North Dundas was impressive in opening against Glengarry romping to a 15-1 victory as Mahina Arnold, Chris Wilson, Sean Hachey and Barry Bell served up the points.

Game two was closer as the Gaels held the Devils to a 6-6 tie before things fell apart. Jason McSheffery, Matt Robinson, Wilson, Arnold, Chris Wicke and Bell dished up the scoring. Arnold stuck the game point on a nifty set by Bell.

It was a 15-3 win which closed the day. Rick Harper, Robinson, Hachey, Ryan McMahon, Mike Svenson and Chris Wilson were all successful from the line. Harper served the final two points of the contest.

North Dundas' Junior Devils began their season with a 15-7, 15-9 and 15-6 over St. Lawrence.

Unfortunately they ran into the big red machine from Glengarry and fell 15-7, 15-6 and 15-8 in their final match of the day.



Curt Porteous (#10) knew where the ball was headed on this play. North Dundas' Junior Devils blanked the St. Lawrence Saints 3-0 but lost by the same score to Glengarry.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Williamsburg claims South Dundas title

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Second-inning runs by Joe Hummell, Craig "JB" Smith and Dale Simms made the difference as the Williamsburg Sidewinders edged the Pidgeon Island A's 3-2 in the seventh and deciding game of the 1994 South Dundas Industrial Fastball League championship series.

It was the second consecutive win for the Sidewinders who took over the title in 1993 after the A's had claimed the silverware in 1992.

This year's individual awards went to Williamsburg's Larry Cooper (Sportsmanship), Williamsburg pitcher Lyle Schell was named the Playoff MVP and OC Rebels' hurler Dan Hogaboam was named regular season MVP.

The Sidewinders claimed both the regular season and playoff trophies.

Pidgeon Island took the early lead in Monday's final contest as Mike Veltkemp walked and scored on a Wes Baker RBI single.

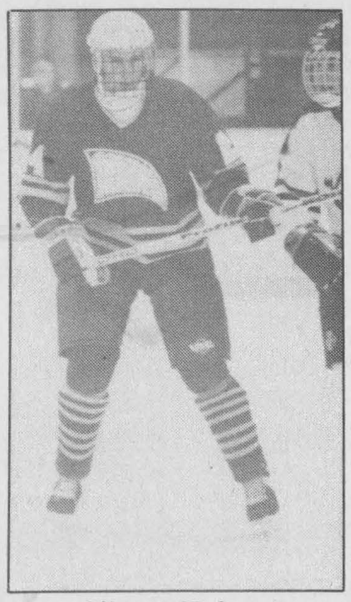
In the top of the second the A's made it 2-0 when Derek Whitteker singled and scored on a Barry Casselman RBI single.

Williamsburg got on the board, tied the game and won it in the bottom of the same inning.

Joe Hummell kicked the rally off with a base on balls. Craig "JB" Smith drove him in with an RBI double. Dale Simms then reached on an infield error which scored Smith to tie it. Larry Cooper then stepped in and won the game with a line-shot RBI double, which scored Simms.

The remaining five innings were scoreless as the game finished 3-2 in Williamsburg's favor.

Shoulder injury sidelines Clint Holmes



Clinton Holmes

KINGSTON—Clinton Holmes' Metro Junior "A" Hockey League season lasted about 10 minutes.

"I was getting good ice (time) in the first game. Playing the powerplay and killing penalties but I got hit into the boards. I tried skating again but my shoulder really hurt," the 18-year-old Winchester native explained.

Since that opening game the defenceman has been diagnosed, assessed and put on a therapy program to rehabilitate a separated shoulder, an injury that could keep him in the stands any where from 10 to 14 days.

Last year Holmes was a rookie defender with the Winchester Hawks of the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League.

During the summer he played in an "AAA" hockey tournament here in the Limestone City.

He made the Kingston Voyageurs lineup as one of their five defenceman, played four preseason games and was looking forward to the regular season.

"I was playing the powerplay and killing penalties. I was getting a lot of icetime. We have four rookies and one vet playing defence," he added.

Holmes says he finds the Metro League hockey very fast and the players much more intense, "You get the puck and someone is on you right away."

He says the players aren't that much bigger and says some who have played in both the Central (CJHL) and the Metro say the Metro League offers better hockey.

"I really like it here (Kingston). I go to school for three classes a day. It's a nice change from home and great to meet new people."

Holmes will travel to Oshawa, Toronto, Pickering, Muskoka, Aurora, Wellington, Wexford, Thornhill and Richmond Hill during the season and says that is a big difference, the travelling.

"But we go by coach and have TVs, VCRs and CD players on the bus so it's not too bad."

Holmes and the Voyageurs play their games in the Cataraqui Sports Centre, located right off Hwy. 401 at Kingston, and would welcome a visit to a home game from hockey fans from Winchester.

Once he gets back into the lineup Holmes will be wearing jersey #3.

Clint's two brothers, Warren (age 16) and Dereck (age 20) are currently members of the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks. They are the sons of Jeanette and Lester Holmes of RR 2, Mountain.

Chris Napier marks Hawks' opener with three goals

WINCHESTER—Chris Napier, a 20-year-old forward who played high school hockey for Woodroffe last year, will likely not forget his debut with the Winchester Hawks.

Napier scored three goals, two short-handed in the second period, in his first Junior "B" game as the Hawks stymied the Kemptville 73s 4-1 here in front of a good opening night crowd last Friday.

Sunday afternoon in Morrisburg the Lions nipped the Hawks 5-4 on Jeff Hyndman's last minute marker.

With Napier carrying the offensive load against Kemptville overage goalie Dale Wilson shored up the defence with a solid game between the pipes.

Only Rob Cavalucci was able to put a puck in the Winchester cage and it came at 17:57 of the first frame.

Hawks' coach Doug Lavallee made the call in the final week of training camp saying a veteran goalie like Wilson could win his club some games. Wilson was a difference against the pesky 73s.

Andrew McVey tied the game up scoring from rookie Craig Halpenny and veteran Pat Collins at 15:11 of period one.

Napier broke up the 1-1 tie scoring on a tight move to the short side following a solo skate up the left side. The short-handed goal came at 4:12. He was away again at 11:33 and this time used a backhand shot to make it a 3-1 game. Both goals came when the Hawks were killing a penalty.

His third and final goal came with 0:11 left in the game, again it was unassisted.

Sunday afternoon in Morrisburg the Hawks lost 5-4 on Jeff Hyndman's power play goal with 1:01 left in regulation time.

"It was a good and bad situation. Overall not a bad opening weekend," commented Winchester coach Doug Lavallee on Monday.

"We showed some of our inexperience but Friday night we got good goaltending from Dale Wilson and our special teams scored two short handed and one empty net goal, which is positive," he explained.

But Sunday he felt his squad took some stupid penalties in what he described a seesaw game.

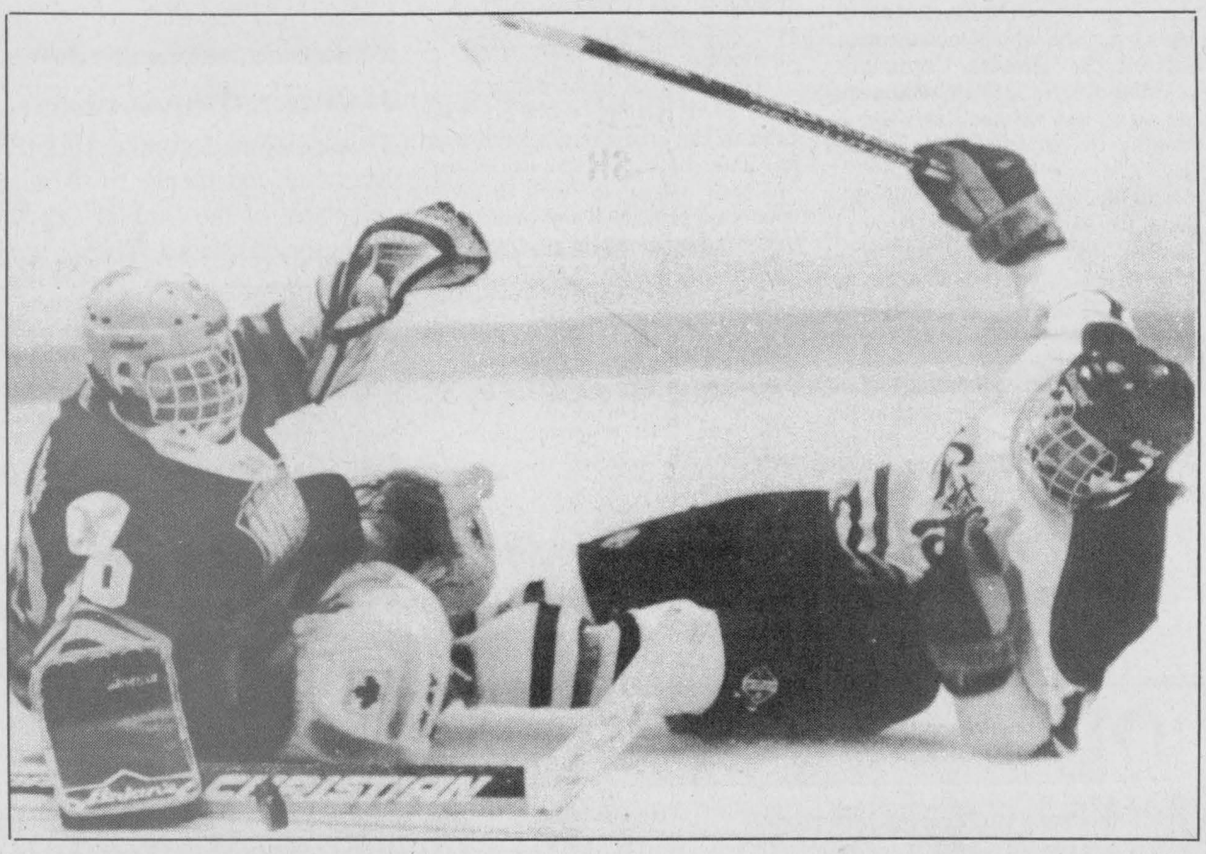
"I think the three power-play goals were the difference. You can't give veterans like Mike McAllister, Shawn Hummell, Jeff Hyndman and Tim Casselman too many power play opportunities or they (Lions) will kill you."

Following a 500 weekend, his first as Winchester's head coach Lavallee figures this division is going to be very competitive, "Anybody can beat anybody on any given night. And I think that we (Hawks) are in the same ball park as most teams. But we will have to continue to improve to keep up."

LIONS 5 - HAWKS 4

Winchester GM Bill Wammes figured Sunday's 5-4 loss in Morrisburg was one that could have gone either way but, "we took stupid penalties and they (Lions) scored three power-play goals, one late in the third period."

The Lions led 3-2 after a period. It was 3-3 after two and 5-4, Lions at the buzzer.



Winchester veteran goalie Dale Wilson allowed one puck and no Kemptville skaters to enter his net during last Friday's opening contest. Hawks won 4- 1.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Lions' new head coach Jim Notman said his team was lucky to win because Winchester did play well.

"I think we were lucky to have good goaltending (Pat Loyer) because they (Hawks) outshot us. At the same time I'm pleased with the effort the rest of the guys came up with, after all we had played in Char-Lan (won 3-2 in OT) the night before and didn't have much rest."

Notman added, "We had two real close wins, but we will take them. It is a good way to start the season."

Chad White, Mike McAllister and Mike Waldrof scored the Lions' first three goals. Andrew Barrie and Jeff Hyndman, with the winner, marked the others.

Defencemen Jim Darraugh (assisted by Andrew McVey) and Dereck Holmes (assisted by Bruce Cameron) netted Winchester's first-period goals.

Pat Collins tied it up in the second with help from Andre McVey and Darraugh.

Craig Halpenny fired in a feed from McVey and Jeff Scobie in the final period.

Rookie Derek Mahoney worked the nets for the Hawks.

"Derek (Mahoney) played a good game. It was his first Junior "B" game and two times they (Lions) scored he had no help clearing rebounds," Wammes explained.

PLAY TONIGHT

Tonight, Wed., Oct. 5, the Hawks will play host to the Char-Lan Rebels in a 7:30pm contest.

This Friday (Oct. 7) the Hawks play in Alexandria against the Glens.

Morris blanks Mountaineers 1-0

WINCHESTER—Bruce Morris was perfect between the pipes backing the Prescott Road Knights in a 1-0 victory over the Mountaineers here Sunday night.

Dwayne Bazinet scored the game-winning goal from Jim Fling and Stephan Rawlings at 12:57 of the first half. That was the only mistake Mountaineers' goalie Dwight Low made.

The win improved the Knights' record to 2-0-0 while the Mountaineers' mark slipped to 0-2-0.

In the other contests the Morewood Vikings remained undefeated (2-0-0) with a 5-2 decision over the Winchester Raiders (0-2-0). The Ormond Cloverdales (1-1-0) nipped the Manotick Merchants (1-1-0) 3-2 and the Toyes Hill Roadrunners (1-1-0) stopped the Newington Knights (1-1-0) 3-1.

The Ormond Cloverdales climbed to the 500 level with a 3-2 win over Manotick and did so by using Art Martin's first-half hat trick. Doug Sloan set up Martin's first goal at 21:02, Paul Downey helped him out at 6:17 and then Dan McDiarmid and Jamie Nolan engineered the winner with 1:34 left in the half.

Brent Payne and Rick Cureston slapped in the Merchants goals. Eric Ruiter (2) and Linc Tym set up the goals.

Ben Melenhorst (Ormond) and Chris McEvoy were the opposing goalies.

VIKES 5 - RAIDERS 2

Guy Marion and Brian Como put together a big offensive show leading Morewood to a 5-2 win over Winchester.

The Raiders were up 1-0 at the half on Mark Levere's goal (set-up by Shawn Watson at 14:21). They took a 2-0 lead at 20:52 of the second half as Joe Davidson connected on a feed from Levere but from the 14:17 mark on it was all Morewood.

Marion scored at 14:17, 7:40, 2:32 and with 0:07 left on the clock to bring his team back from the 2-0 deficit. Brian Como added the other marker with 1:31 left in the game.

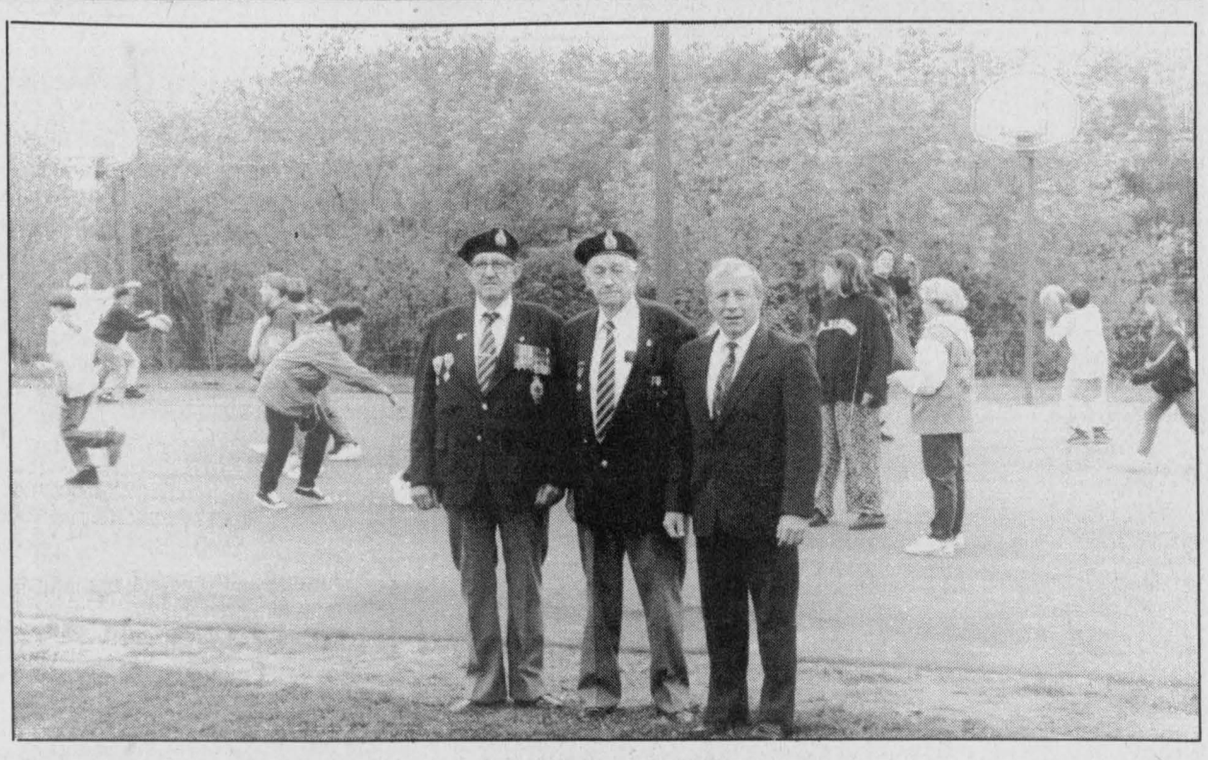
Marion finished up with four goals and one assist. Como had a goal and three helpers. Steve Cooper (2), Lucien Proulx and Gerald Eby also drew assists. Don Dashney posted the win.

HILL 3 - TON 1

Ivan Petersen banged in two goals leading the Toyes Hill Roadrunners to a 3-1 win over the Newington Knights.

Derek Howell got credit for the winner scoring from Ted Bongers and Richard Suffel at 20:06 of the second half. Bongers drew three and Suffel two assists.

Alton Beckstead potted the Newington goal with help from Luc Besner and Martin Cardinal at 12:55 of period one.



Making it happen

The Winchester Legion Branch 108 and the Mountain Township and District Lions Club helped Nationview Public School build its new outdoor basketball court. The Legion contributed $1,000 while the Lions gave $550 for the $10,000 court. The rest of the money was raised through the school's annual walk-a-thon. The paved court is as large as the school's double auditorium. Pictured in front of the court are Winchester Legion members Alfred Baker, Dwight Hutt and school principal Jim Shaw. Press Photo — Edwards

Scoreboard

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Sept. 13: Manotick 11, Greely 3
Sept. 15: Metcalfe 11, Leitrim 7
Outlaws 4, Pypers 4
Sept. 20: Pypers 8, Leitrim 5
Sept. 22: Outlaws 2, Manotick 2
Greely 7, Metcalfe 4
Sept. 27: Outlaws 4, Metcalfe 2
Sept. 29: Leitrim 11, Greely 1
Pypers 4, Manotick 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Manotick	1	0	2	17	9	4
Pypers	1	0	2	16	13	4
Outlaws	1	0	2	10	8	4
Leitrim	1	2	0	23	18	2
Metcalfe	1	2	0	22	15	2
Greely	1	2	0	21	16	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Dewan, Pypers	3	5	8
Tim Oshier, Stars	5	2	7
Chris Miller, Eagles	3	3	6
Kevin Downey, Pypers	3	3	6
Mike Doyle, Manotick	2	4	6
Jim Arno, Leitrim	2	4	6
Ken Iselmoe, Leitrim	2	4	6

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Week 1: Prescott Road 3, Ormond 1 (OT)
Newington 3, Winchester 1
Morewood 3, Toyes Hill 0
Manotick 3, Mountaineers 1
Week 2: Morewood 5, Winchester 2
Prescott Road 1, Mountaineers 0
Ormond 3, Manotick 2
Toyes Hill 3, Newington 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morewood	2	0	0	8	2	4
Prescott Road	2	0	0	4	1	4
Ormond	1	1	0	4	5	3
Manotick	1	1	0	5	4	2
Newington	1	1	0	4	4	2
Toyes Hill	1	1	0	3	4	2
Winchester	0	2	0	3	8	0
Mountaineers	0	2	0	1	4	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Guy Marion, MO	6	1	7
Brian Como, MO	1	4	5
Art Martin, OR	3	1	4
Stephen Rawlings, PR	2	2	4
Jason Normand, N	2	1	3
Martin Cardinal, N	1	2	3
Jim Fling, PR	1	2	3
Dave Petersen, PR	0	3	3
Ted Bongers, TH	0	3	3

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

RECENT RESULTS

Friday: Winchester 4, Kemptville 1
Gananoque 5, Westport 4
S. Grenville 5, Athens 3
Alexandria 6, Char-Lan 3
Saturday: Morrisburg 3, Char-Lan 2 (OT)
Sunday: Gananoque 7, Brockville 0
Kemptville 5, Alexandria 4
Westport 6, Athens 5
Morrisburg 5, Winchester 4

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Sept. 25: Dewan Painting 3, Ross Realty 1
31 Esso Flyers 6, Carleton Mushroom 2
BC Aluminum 6, Hicks Insurance 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Sharks	3	1	0	12	10	6
BC Kings	2	1	1	17	16	5
Leafs	2	2	0	15	13	4
Wings	2	2	0	10	12	4
Flyers	1	2	1	16	14	3
Stars	1	3	0	10	15	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dale Carson, Kings	3	5	8
Erin Franey, Leafs	5	2	7
Ed Chiarotto, Kings	4	3	7
Bob Martin, Flyers	3	4	7
Jeff Stanley, Flyers	4	2	6
Steve McIntosh, Leafs	3	3	6
Ron Flanagan, Kings	4	1	5
Mike Doyle, Leafs	2	3	5
Ken Quaile, Sharks	2	3	5
Moe Robinson, Stars	1	4	5

Williams' goal means win

WINCHESTER—Dale Williams scored from Dean McIntosh with just 0:03 left on the clock to give the Funtastic Pools Flyers a dramatic 5-4 victory over the Boyd Chrysler Rams here on the opening night of the 1994-95 Winchester Town Hockey League season.

In the other half of the twin bill, Rob Gourgon scored twice helping the CountryBoy Kings to a 5-2 win over the Country Kitchen Stars.

The Flyers grabbed an early 2-0 lead. John McNaughton scored first from Ken Iselmoe at 22:55 of the first stanza and Kevin Henry made it 2-0 with help from Dale Williams and Dean McIntosh at 21:34.

But from that point until the half-time break the Boyd Rams did the scoring as they took a 3-2 lead.

Scott Wilson connected from Darrell Shelp and John Ralko at 13:04. Shelp tied it up when he found net with a feed from Rudy Grisel and Vince Cousineau at 4:58. A goal by Cousineau (assisted by Brad Holmes and Jeff Williamson) 2:11 before the intermission made it 3-2.

John Ralko took a pass from Darrell Shelp and scored at 29:13 of the second stanza and made it a 4-2 lead.

The Flyers began their comeback at 17:35 when Dean McIntosh closed the gap to 4-3 with help from Ken Iselmoe. McIntosh scored again at 6:56 to tie it. Kevin Henry set up the play.

Dale Williams came through with the winner with 0:03 left on the clock to give the Flyers a 5-4 win.

KINGS 5 - STARS 2

The CountryBoy Kings got stellar goaltending from Kenton Holmes as they crowned the Country Kitchen Stars 5-2.

Holmes was beaten on back-to-back plays in the second half as Jeff Johnston first scored on a powerplay set up by Rene Boulanger and Eric Winters at 11:05. He came right back and pumped in another Boulanger feed at 10:25 but by that time the Stars were down 4-2, they won't come any closer.

Need win

MAPLE RIDGE—After a quick 2-0 start the North Dundas Devils are looking for a SD&G High School Soccer League victory.

Two weeks ago the Devils, both Junior and Senior, dropped both ends of a twin bill in Williamstown losing to the Glengarry Gaels and Char-Lan Crusaders.

Last week the Devils were defeated again losing to the St. Joe's Panthers and General Vanier Vikings in Cornwall.

The Senior Devils were blanked 5-nil by the Panthers and 2-1 by the Vikings. Brendan Shane scored the lone goal on a penalty kick.

On the Junior scene St. Joe's blanked the Devils 8-nil and the Vikes posted a 5-3 victory.

Both squads from NDDHS now sport 2-4-0 records.

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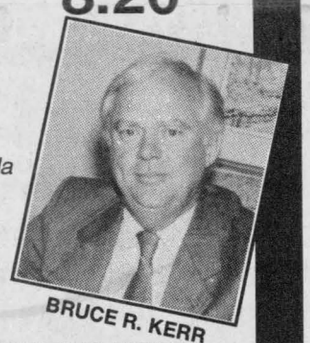

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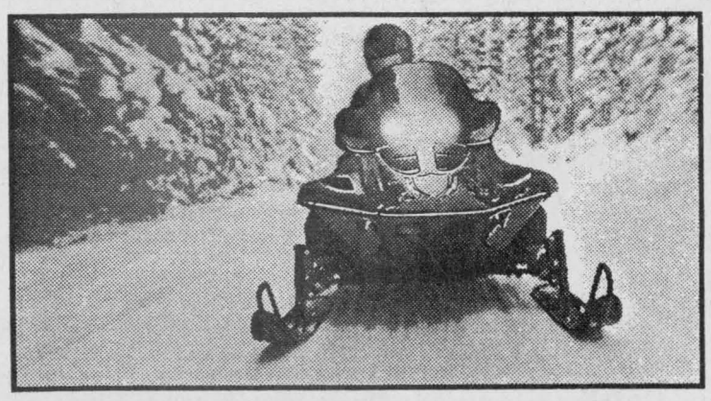
Wishing Kerry and his family all the best!



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by Frank Morgan

HAWKS BATTING 500 AFTER INITIAL TEST

Hawks carried over their 500 average from exhibition play into their introduction to league play by winning their first game of the season on home ice against the Kemptville 73's here on Friday night by a comfortable 4-1 victory. On Sunday the team journeyed to Morrisburg and lost a close one to the Lions by a score of 5-4. This was the first taste of action in league play for many of the players and also new coach Doug Lavallee. Now two league games do not tell you much about how the team will stand as the winter months unfold, however, Lavallee and the fans were quite impressed by some of the new young players. They responded well during game pressure and Lavallee used them all as their shift came round so he was able to assess their performance and see which areas will need additional attention. It did not take the team long to show the one weakness that has cost the Hawks many games. On Sunday the Hawks allowed three goals while playing short-handed, including the winner that came with less than a minute to go in the third period. Being sucked into stupid penalties has proven costly to the Hawks time and time again. I would bet this will be one area that receives much attention and hopefully be corrected before the new season gets too far down the road. Most of the weekend games were decided by only one goal with Winchester's 4-1 win over Kemptville and Gananoque's 7-0 route over Brockville being the only games that did not go down to the last second. With that small spread the teams appear to be off to a somewhat even start with no weak sisters or no powerhouses evident. Close hockey not only adds to the excitement of the game but adds much to the interest of all as positions in the standings are established. So far, it looks like a great season down the road. Hawks play one of their only two Wednesday night games here this week with the Char-Lan Raiders as the visiting team. Game time is 7:30pm. So you can see the game and still be home in good time. Winchester goes to Alexandria this Friday so Wednesday night's game will be the only home action till the Morrisburg Lions come to town Oct. 14.

JUNIOR FARMERS' ANNUAL EVENT HERE THIS SATURDAY

Broomball and dancing are on the menu for this Saturday when the Dundas Junior Farmers take to the ice for a day of broomball competition. On Saturday night they take over the upstairs hall for another one of their great dances when the members of the public are invited to join the young rurals at their annual tournament dance. Over the years the Junior Farmers have developed a reputation for great fun evenings so make your plans to join the merriment. The Junior Farmers' tournament will not have an effect on Saturday night skating which will be held from 8pm till 9:30pm as usual.

LINE DANCING EVERY TUESDAY

In case you missed the first week, let me assure you that it is not too late to take up line dancing as a great way to make some new friends, take off some of those additional pounds and get back into shape. Those who have turned out for the "Country and Western Dance Factory" state that it is a great fun night and large crowds of followers have developed in Perth, Smiths Falls, Merrickville and Brockville when Tony Durant introduced them to the many advantages of line dancing. Tony is well-experienced in all styles of and advancements in the popular activity. From the beginner to the very advanced you will find the experience very gratifying and a night to look forward to. If you have some doubts give it a try. You do not have to obligate yourself. It's three hours for $5 at the door. Give it a try!

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Brown nets winner for Kings

METCALFE—Ed Chiarotto and Ron Flanagan each potted a pair of goals as the BC Aluminum Kings snapped the Hicks Insurance Sharks MTHL win string at three games.

The Sharks (3-1-0) led 1-0 at the half but the Kings (2-1-1) dominated the second half wrapping in six goals.

In the other Sept. 25 games the 31 Esso Flyers defeated the Carleton Mushroom Leafs 6-2 and the Dewan Painting Red Wings handed the Daryle Ross Realty North Stars a 3-1 loss.

Rick Bloom marked both Sharks goals scoring from Ken Duncan and Ken Quaile at 18:00 of the first half and from Quaile on a power play at 15:58 of the second stanza.

Ed Chiarotto tied the game scoring at 20:10 of the second half. Derek Burleigh made it 2-1 at 17:10 before Bloom tied it up 2-2 for the Sharks.

Jim Brown scored the winner at 11:32. Ron Flanagan scored twice and Chiarotto again at 4:02 to drive the final total up to 6-2.

Burleigh (2), Chiarotto (2), Mike Petrusic (2), Dale Carson (2) and Kevin Cochrane all collected assists. Roger Kargus posted the victory.

FLYERS 6 - LEAFS 2

Bob Martin scored a pair of goals and drew two assists helping the 31 Esso Flyers (1-2-1) to a 6- 2 win over the Carleton Mushroom Leafs (2-2-0).

Mike Preston had the shutout going for the Flyers until Leafs' Barry Kerfoot and Erin Franey scored in the second half. Phil Welbergen and Mike Stanley assisted on the goals at 12:16 and 7:45.

It was 3-0 for the Flyers at the intermission on goals by Jeff Stanley, Bob Martin and Brian Wynn. Gaeton Forgues, Rudy Grisel and Martin found net in the second half to make it a 6-2 final.

Forgues (2), Martin (2), Wynn, Marc Branchaud, Jim Crawford, Grisel, Jeff Dewan and Jeff Stanley picked up assists.

WINGS 3 - STARS 1

Bob Kemp's unassisted goal at 17:05 of the first half stood up as the winner in the Red Wings' (2- 2-0) 3-1 victory over the Ross Realty North Stars (1-3-0).

Dave Vanderydt scored from Mike Rocqueburne and Doug Reaney at 21:19 of the first half but that was the only goal Wings' Bill Jamieson would give up.

Mike Brousseau and Kemp netted first-half goals while Bob Wills pulled the trigger with 8:51 left in the game. George Nesbitt, Ray Vanbregt and Wills all earned assists.

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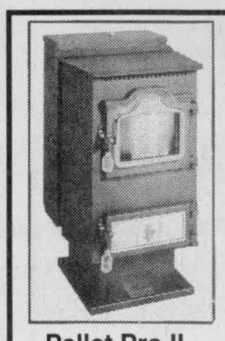

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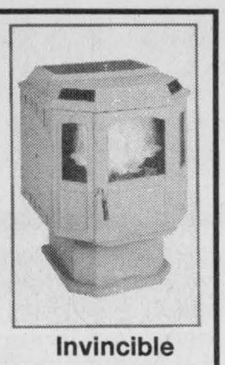

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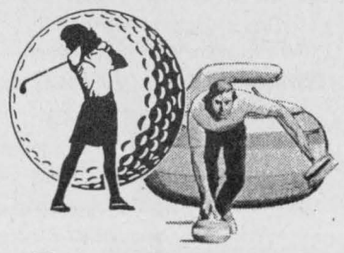

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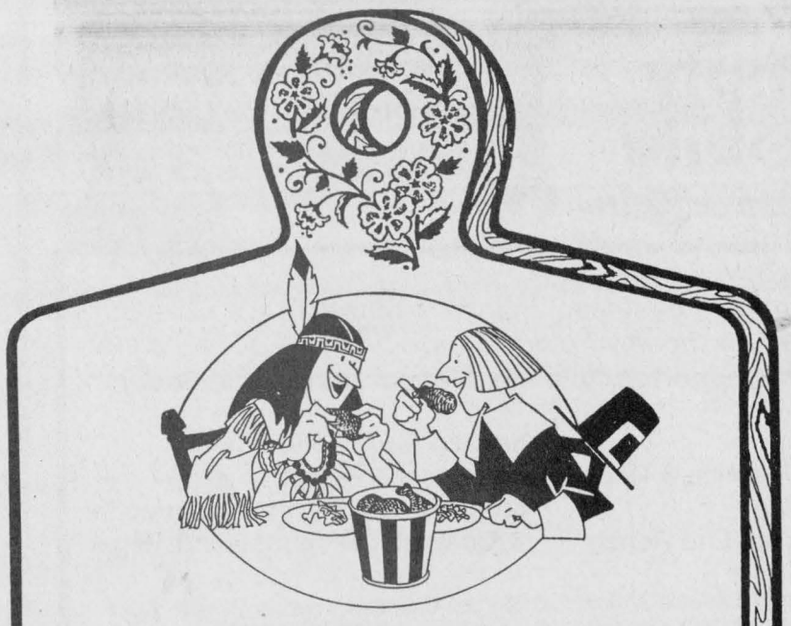

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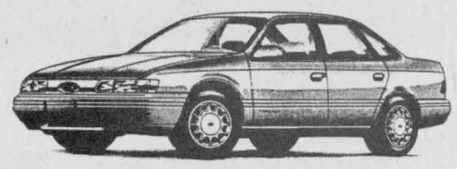

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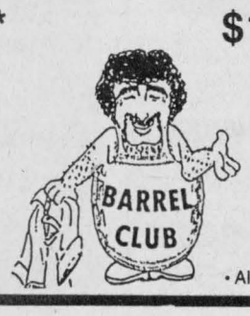

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Marquette hits three homers for 'B' title

WINCHESTER—Clean-up hitter John Marquette did just that leading the Legion 108 Royals to a 13-10 victory over the Morewood Vikings and to the 1994 Winchester Lob Ball League "B" Pool championship.

Marquette homered in the first, third and fifth innings and drove in seven runs as the Royals produced a 13-10 victory and a three games to one championship victory.

Marquette, winning pitcher Ron Morrow and Mark Armstrong each crossed the plate three times. Fern Gauvreau, hitting out of the lead-off spot, added two runs. Matt Clark and Doug Winters had singles.

The Legion led 4-0 after an inning. It was 5-5 after two frames and 10-6 after five.

Jeff VanDerVeen, Steve Cooper, Chris McKibbon and Danny McMahon closed the gap to 13-10 but that would be the final score as the Vikings' rally fell short.

VanDerVeen, Cooper and McKibbon each had two runs for the Vikes.

Gerald Eby produced three runs as Morewood won game three by a 10-6 count. Brian Como homered as Morewood led from start to finish.



The Legion 108 Royals defeated the Morewood Vikings three games to one to win the Winchester Lob Ball League's 1994 "B" Pool title. Front, left, Jason Pollock, Mike Rossingnol, Barry Exner, Doug Winters, Fern Gauvreau. Back, left, Jim Angel, John Marquette, Mark Patterson, Ron Morrow, Dave Hutt, Mark Armstrong, Matt Clark. Missing Jeff Tibben.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Lillico, Richardson help Trojans win regular series

WINCHESTER—Usually its the booming bats of the defending champion Chesterville Selects killing the opposition.

Last week in game two of the 1994 Winchester Lob Ball League's "A" Pool final the Hallville squad laid an aluminum hurting on the Selects as they pounded out five home runs en route to a 20-6 victory.

Chesterville took game one with four "dingers" and a 13-9 score.

Hallville finished first in the regular season and eliminated the Mountain Bootleggers to reach the final round. The four-time champs from Chesterville were second and ousted the Shoneroy Splinters in their opening series.

Chesterville got first-inning runs in game two from Neil Beckstead, Greg Beckstead, Pat Imrie and Garry Beckstead but managed only two more against starter/winner Reg Wylie. Sean Boulerice scored in the fourth and Greg Beckstead in the fifth to complete the scoring.

Bill Lillico and Terry Richardson each crossed the plate four times for Hallville. Roger Patterson made it in three times while Reg Wylie, John Patterson and Mike Patrick each crossed the plate twice. Brian Buma, Brent Payne and Eric Winter added single runs.

Richardson, Roger Patterson, John Patterson, Winter and Payne all cranked out homers.

In game one Mark Shay belted a pair of "cans O' corn" for Chesterville as they posted a 13-9 victory. Garry Beckstead and Shawn Beckstead each launched solo shots.

Garry Beckstead and Shay each scored three times. Sean Boulerice and Shawn Beckstead touched home twice. Neil Beckstead and Pat Imrie added single runs.

Eric Winter belted a three-run homer in a losing cause. Reg Wylie sent a solo blast out of the park. Kyle Marriner, Brian Buma, Mike Patrick, Winter (2), Roger Patterson, Terry Richardson and Wylie (2) supplied the Trojans' runs.

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That decision created a three-way tie for top spot in the Osgoode Hockey League standings. Manotick, Pypers and the defending champion Osgoode Outlaws all have 1-0-2 records and four points.

Kevin Downey had a pair of goals for the Pypers while Chris Wynn and Bill O'Brian netted the others.

Jamie Armstrong led the Sharks' attack with two markers. Mike Doyle and Doug Clunie snapped in the others.

Kevin Jardin (Sharks) and Mike Preston (Pypers) were the opposing goalies.

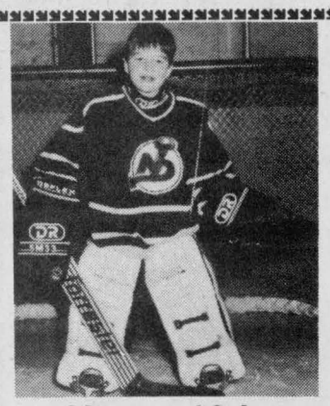
In last week's other matches The South End Blues (Leitrim) got three goals and two assists from Jamie Sullivan as they pounded the short-staffed Greely Eagles 11-1.

The Outlaws doubled the Metcalfe Stars 4-2 in last Tuesday's contest.

Grant Anderson, Stef Rawlings, Cory Reaney and Darryl Warren potted the Outlaw goals. Bill Jamieson gave up markers to Stars' Tim Oshier in the first period and Jeff Raven in the third stanza.

Following the top three teams are South End, Metcalfe and Greely all sporting 1-2-0 records.

Pypers' Jeff Dewan leads the scoring race with three goals and a total of eight points. Tim Oshier of the Stars is the top goal getter with five in three games. He is also second in scoring with seven points.



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Byvelds drains 25 points for Devils

MAPLE RIDGE—Forward Jill Byvelds had a field day with the Panthers' defence here last Wednesday.

She broke free for 25 points sparking North Dundas's 41-38 victory over St. Joe's. Byvelds hit four points in the opening quarter, four more in the second, eight in the third and finished the game off with nine in the final period. Her play drew special attention from the Panthers who fouled her eight times. Her shooting from the floor was pinpoint but Byvelds drained just three shots from the line.

The Devils led the Panthers 8-5 at the quarter but trailed their visitors 17-14 at the half. Dundas was up 27-21 and held on for a three-point win in spite of being out-gunned 17-14 in the final frame.

The same afternoon the NDDHS Senior Devils lost 68-18 and the Midget Devils won 22-16.

With the win North Dundas SD&G Junior Girls High School Basketball League record improved to 2-0-0.

"We got off to a slow start," estimated coach Deanna Corbett-White.

"We pulled down no defensive rebounds for some reason. I think we are a good rebounding team."

Corbett-White said her team played St. Joe's tight, man-to-man, but they started beating her team so she switched to zone and it worked well, "considering we haven't really worked on it (zone)."

The game was tied 34-34 with 2:54 left on the clock. Time ticked down to 2:24 when Mindy Holmes nailed a free throw to snap the tie (35-34).

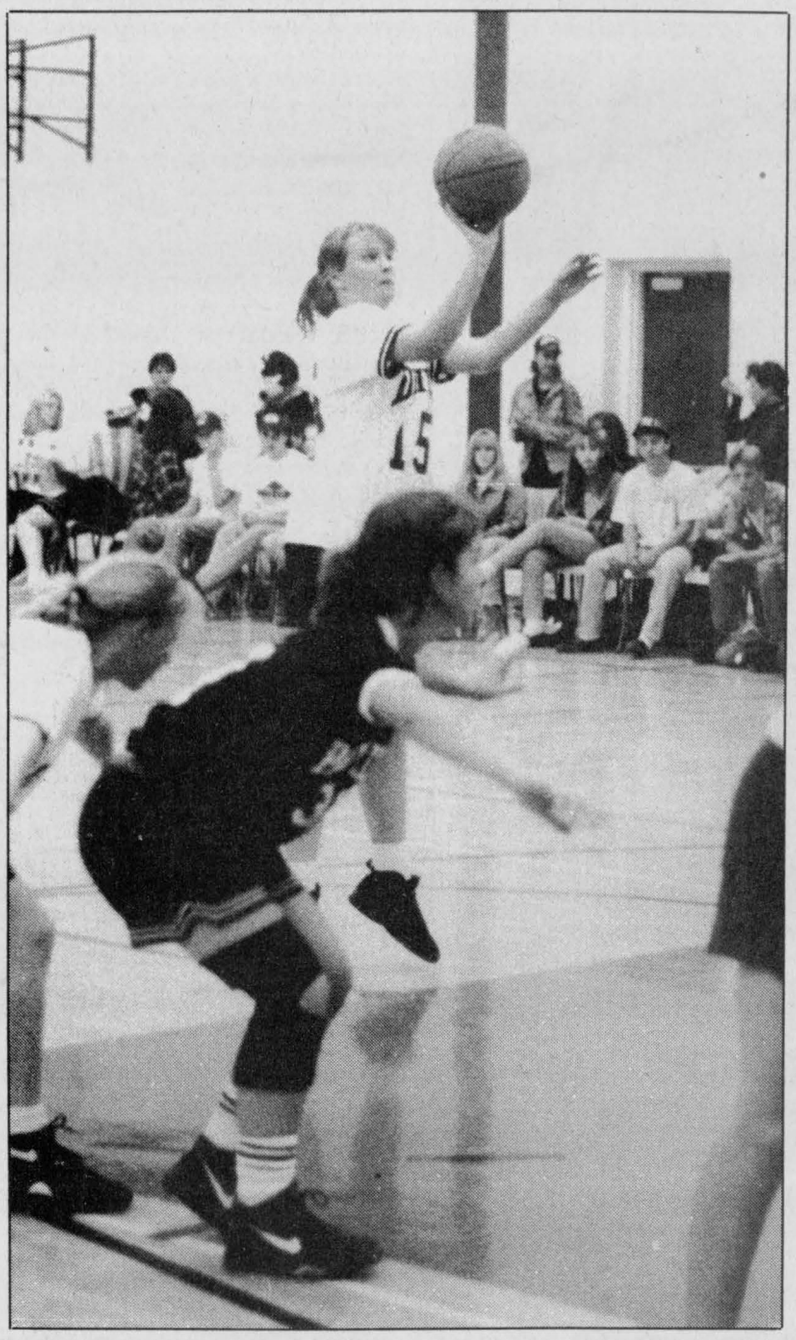
Jill Byvelds then came through with a deuce from the line (37-34) with 2:16 left. Holmes finally controlled a fourth rebound and drained two more to open up a 39-34 lead with 1:35 to go.

Byvelds nailed a jumper with 0:43 on the clock and the Devils were up 41-36.

St. Joe's closed the final gap to 41-38 scoring with 0:10 showing but time ran out on them.

"It was a good game to win and should build some confidence for us," the coach added.

Byvelds led the Devils with 25 points. Mindy Holmes added 10 while Chrissy Linton, Diane Charron and Amy Berends each hooped two.



Mindy Holmes cracked a 34 point tie with this fourth-quarter foul shot. Holmes' single came with 2:24 left on the clock and sent the Junior Devils on to a 41-38 victory.

SENIOR DEVILS

Following his team's opening 53-21 loss to St. Lawrence, Senior Devils' coach Gerry Jean attempted to build the players' confidence.

"We worked all week on shooting and building confidence in our shooting. They worked hard."

But the effort went for naught as North Dundas was drilled 68-18 by the Panthers.

St. Joe's dominated early and led 22-3 after eight minutes and 30-9 by the half.

"We got something going in the third quarter but it just didn't last. We threw four balls away in the first 30 seconds of the game and it turned into one of those days (you would rather forget)."

Lauren Clobridge, Maggie Graham, Carrie Swerdfeger and Meghan Bumbaco were among the North Dundas scorers.

MIDGETS RALLY

Down 10-2 the Midget Devils rallied for a 22-16 victory in their encounter with the Panthers.

Assistant coach Sean Hachey said the win was especially satisfying because St. Joe's had beaten the Devils in a preseason tournament.

"It was a good win. We have worked on passing, looking for the open man and then getting the ball to the shooter. The fast break isn't working yet but it is getting better," he explained.

St. Joe's led 10-7 at the half but could only beat the North Dundas coverage once in the third period and were down 18-12 after three quarters.

North Dundas's record improved to 2-0-0 with the win.

Julie Byvelds followed her older sister's (Jill) lead by heading up the offence with eight points. Rhonda Sherrer (4), Carrie Lariviere (3), Sheena McBean (2), Kellie Holmes (2), Sheila Goodfellow (2), Candice Chaloux (2) and Marsha Casselman (1) completed the scoring.

This week all three squads are in Cornwall to take on the Vikings at GVSS.

Express finishes preseason 1-2

FINCH—Coach Peter DeRooy says his team's 1-2 exhibition season record means nothing.

"There are no points for winning exhibition games," he said.

He has the North Stormont Express roster almost set for this week's start to the 1994-95 EOJCHL season figuring to carry as many as 21 and as few as 18 players.

"We should be better than last year which was one heck of an improvement from the past five years. We won the most games then (1993-94) than in the previous three years together."

"We're setting a goal to finish in the top three," he added.

In their first exhibition tilt the Express trailed the Russell Lions 3-0, battled back to tie them 5- 5 and won it on Tom Cooper's last minute goal.

James Cooper, Chris Leroux, Nick LeBrun, Mike Marlow and Tom Cooper scored for North Stormont.

Former Winchester Hawks' forward John Hamel potted two goals while Derek Allen, Kevin Cavan and Chung Nguyen also scored for Russell. Al Sheldrick guarded the nets.

The Express was without starters Chris Leroux, James Cooper, Pat Cadieux and Julien Benoit in a 6-4 loss to the Casselman Stars.

In their final test the Express got behind early and lost 8-4 to Russell.

John Hamel (2), Dan Desjardins (2), Tyler Kelly, Paul Craig, Nathan Menard and Pat Hall netted goals for the Lions.

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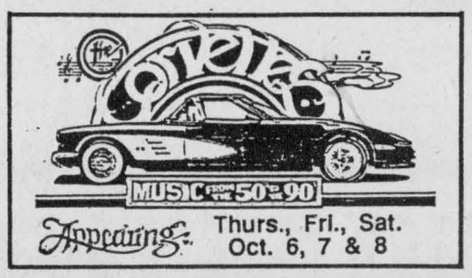

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