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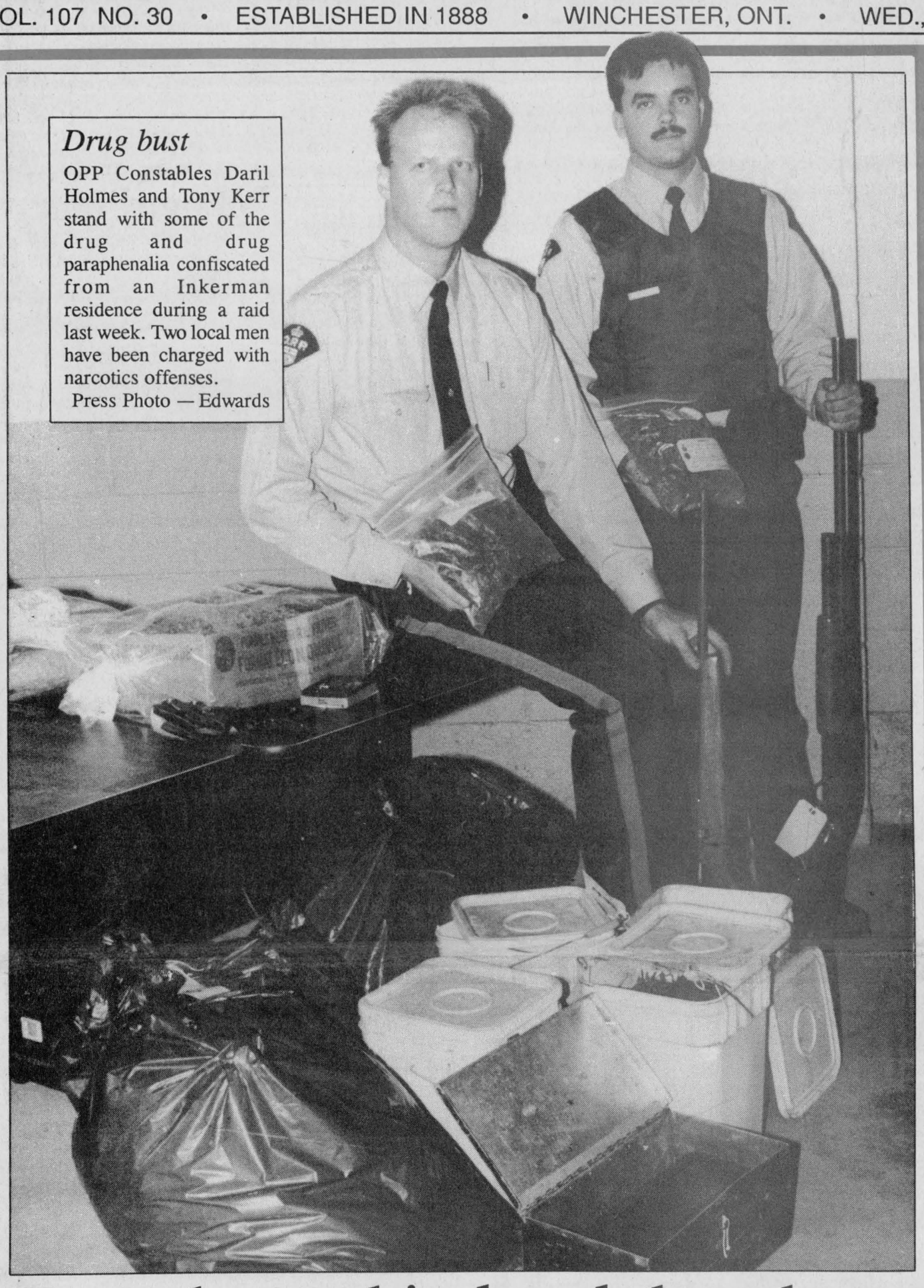

Drug bust

OPP Constables Daril Holmes and Tony Kerr stand with some of the drug and drug paraphenalia confiscated from an Inkerman residence during a raid last week. Two local men have been charged with narcotics offenses.

Press Photo — Edwards

Council veteran battles opponents

WINCHESTER — Winchester Village council is bound to have some new faces around the table following the Nov. 14 municipal election.

Only one of the five candidates vying for the three available councillor seats is an incumbent. Betty Cooke, who is seeking her third consecutive election victory, is the lone veteran of the group.

Cooke, a retired legal secretary and mother of four, says she wants to provide continuity on the new council. "You need someone to be a background resource for what has gone on before and I can do that," she states. "I found my first term was spent learning now I have the experience to help others."

During her past term, Cooke represented council on the waste management, recreation and non-profit housing committees. She wants to continue in those areas should she be re-elected.

"I have a deep interest in the village, it's what brought me to council in the first place."

She says the village has benefited from the systematic reconstruction program implemented by council and being carried out on various municipal streets. "We're working our way through the worst areas," notes Cooke, adding sewage and water are also some of her main areas of concern.

He may not have sat on municipal council before, but political experience is a quality candidate Tom Roberts has in abundance. The married father of two has held political office in both college and university governments, and he makes his living working for the federal government.

Roberts, a longtime employee for Public Works Canada — the last 15 years in senior management levels— moved to Winchester three years ago with his wife Christine Brown. But when he was a post secondary student in the 1970s, he helped establish and run the Algonquin College student union for four years. Several years later he held the post of finance minister on Carleton University's student council.

"I can bring to the job my knowledge of managing people, property and assets," explains Roberts. "And with my studies in political science and public administration, my work experience with both federal and provincial governments, I am comfortable dealing with those branches of bureaucracy."

"In my work I cope with downsizing and the extreme pressure to accomplish more with less and I think that can be translated to council too," he adds, saying volunteerism and keeping costs to a minimum should be explored. He says the implementation of regular town hall meetings could improve communication between council and ratepayers.

"Politicians have to change dramatically the way they do business because the public is demanding it now."

Fiscal restraint is a central theme in candidate Cliff Parsons' campaign too. The owner and operator of Kenny's Dairy Bar says operating small businesses has made him conscious of budget demands and money constraints.

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Quarry agreement ends 20-year legal dispute

METCALFE — In five minutes Friday morning, Osgoode Township and Dibblee Construction signed documents that virtually assured the end of 20 years of struggle over a quarry site about four kilometres north of Metcalfe.

The agreement, in the works behind the scenes for months, means both parties will avoid a long and costly Ontario Municipal Board hearing that could have dragged on for weeks and cost in excess of $250,000.

Under terms of the agreement, Osgoode Township agrees to sell Dibblee Construction a 200-acre parcel of land in its industrial area for $600,000. Dibblee plans to mine rock for construction from the site.

In exchange, the township buys Dibblee's 400-acre site for a cost of $1.2 million. The township could eventually sell the land for millions more to a housing developer.

Dibblee owned the land for two decades. Originally, the construction firm wanted a quarry on the land. In the late 1970s, the OMB disallowed that use. Dibblee then planned a country lot subdivision for the parcel, but a pressing need for construction materials convinced the giant company to appeal the OMB decision. By this time, other subdivisions had been planned around the site, making a quarry unacceptable to the township.

Since the late 1980s, the case had crept slowly towards another, more costly, OMB hearing. Friday's settlement leaves all parties content and with what they want — Osgoode owns a planned subdivision near four others, while Dibblee has a rock-laden patch near Hwy. 31.

A press release issued after the meeting states that the relocation promotes and supports the growth of a "valued and longtime industrial owner as well as opening up approximately 400 acres of residential subdivision."

"This is a total win-win situation for everyone involved," said Mayor Al Bouwers about the agreement. "We can apply the money we would have spent at the OMB hearing elsewhere. We got a good deal and Dibblee got a good deal."

The land exchange has special meaning for the outgoing mayor. As a newly-elected councillor 20 years ago, the fight over the

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Two charged in local drug bust

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

INKERMAN — Winchester and Morrisburg OPP confiscated approximately $37,000 worth of marijuana, hashish oil, and drug cultivating equipment during a search of an Inkerman home last week.

Approximately six officers were involved in the three-hour raid Wed., Oct. 19, including Winchester OPP constables Daril Holmes and Gary Imbeau. Police found 6,482 grams (15 pounds) of marijuana and 227 grams (8 ounces) of hash oil which they seized, along with two handguns and two long guns.

Charged with possession of a narcotic and possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking are Michel Maheux and Kevin Roach of Queen St. in the hamlet.

It is the biggest drug bust for the area in at least a year, according to Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice. Morrisburg OPP confiscated 1,640 grams of marijuana (3.75 pounds) in Williamsburg Township earlier this month.

Valarie Elliott and Allen Elliott of the township were both charged with possession and possession for the purpose of trafficking as well as cultivating marijuana.

The searches were not part of any particular ongoing police plan.

"Not at this point, they just happen when opportunity knocks. It's just the timing was right for the execution of these warrants," says Mattice.

Trustee, candidates promise greater input at board level

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Four people are competing for the jobs directly affecting children attending the local public schools.

Candidates for the area's school trustees, people who make decisions about everything from programming to how students get to school, include Sarsfield O'Connor and incumbent Tom Kirkwood for Winchester Village and Township as well as Bob Roth and Maria Thompson for Mountain Township.

O'Connor, who previously served on the SD&G board with one year as its chairman, would like to return now that he has recently retired as the regional marketing manager for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. He has also been on several other committees including president of the Chesterville Fair Board and county representative for the Ontario District Health Council.

"I got the impression years ago and I've got it now, that the Cornwall (school board) lobby is a very powerful lobby and you need a very strong voice to speak out for what Dundas County deserves and what it should be getting for its schools," he says.

And among what the schools need, he says, are some education into values that promote better citizenry, a closer link to the farming community and programming that prepares students for the year 2000.

Kirkwood, his opposition who has served the last three years as the area's trustee, says he enjoyed the experience and feels he has dealt with rural concerns. They need to be stressed, he states, especially when boards may have to consider amalgamation of services to save money.

"Amalgamation of two, three, four boards together, I'm all for that. Eventually, I think that's a good thing down the road. But what we still have to do is make sure the rural area is represented," says Kirkwood of Morewood.

As a resident who has always lived in the area, Kirkwood has gone through the local school system himself. He also has two children attending elementary school in the

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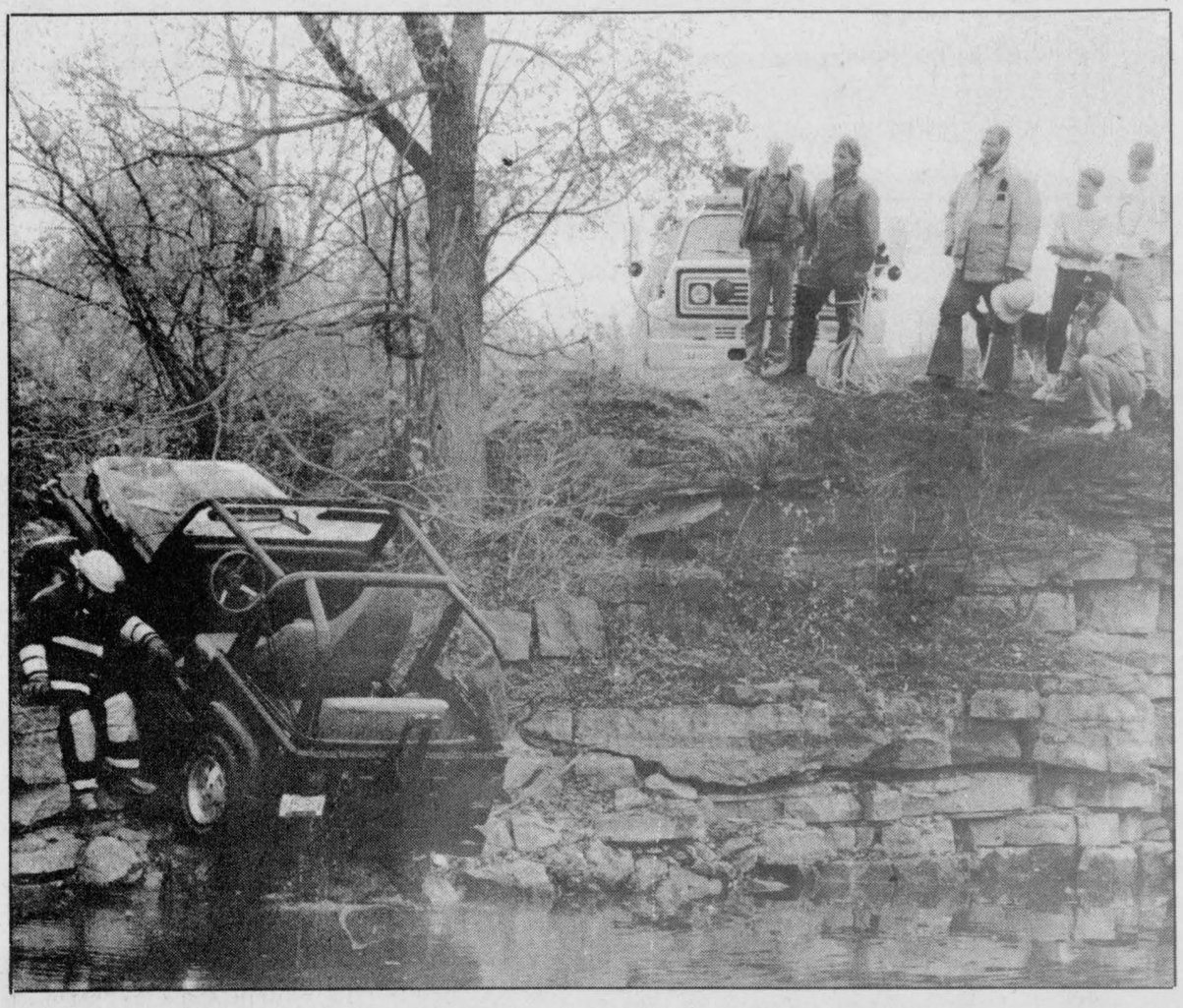
Musical monsters

Band members from North Dundas District High School practice their best ghoulish poses in preparation for spooky wagon rides at Cannamore Orchards, near Morewood. Owner Mike Taylor invited the 50-member band to use his orchard so it could raise money for a trip to Nova Scotia this year. Vampire Deborah Clarke and gorilla-suited Jeremy Rutley try to strike terror into the heart of fellow student Melanie Godard. More than 500 people have taken rides so far, this Friday and Saturday are the last opportunities for the Halloween fun.

Press Photo — Valiquet



Jeep dunking

Neighbors visiting the Jennings quarry, west of Winchester, Sunday afternoon discovered a late model Jeep laying on its roof in the murky water. Police, rescue crews and the Winchester Volunteer Fire Department responded and completed the extrication. Fireman Dan Kelly, left, helped guide the abandoned vehicle out of the pit. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Drinking by minors probed

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — A recent rash of complaints about minors drinking alcohol has Winchester council and recreation director Frank Morgan meeting with a liquor licensing inspector.

The inspector is scheduled to appear at the Nov. 7 council meeting to discuss the confusion surrounding the legality of minors attending dances were alcohol is served.

On Oct. 14 charges were laid against two youths who were found drinking in the parking lot of the Winchester Community Centre during a Winchester Hawks dance. The youths' names cannot be released under the provisions of the Young Offenders Act.

Area liquor inspector Norm Marcotte, a Morrisburg OPP officer and two other employees from the liquor licence inspection section searched the arena that night for offenders after complaints from local residents.

According to Morgan, the rental contract signed by every individual or group using the arena states, "Minors are permitted in licenced hall only during family functions such as wedding receptions and anniversaries. Mixed parties and stags not included."

"There seems to be a misconception out there that there exists something called a 'double licence' that allows minors at a dance where alcohol is served. There is no such thing," Morgan told council at its Oct. 17 meeting. "We don't want minors there."

Morgan says more than 100 underaged individuals were turned away at the doors and milling around the lobby on the night in question.

"The majority of renters understand they legally assume responsibility for the conduct and sobriety of the people at their events," he adds. "It's not an easy job to sit at the top of the stairs and turn people away...documents can be doctored so many ways."

Part of the solution to the problem of underaged drinking has to come from parents keeping closer tabs on their young adults and not allowing them to attend the dances, indicates Morgan. "We have to put some of the onus back on parents, we have some people dropping off 13-year-olds at these dances."

The Mon., Nov. 7 council meeting starts at 7pm and is open to the public.

Yuk Yuk's and Halloween dance

WINCHESTER — Residents can have a few laughs and help out the Chesterville Fair Board on Friday by attending the Yuk Yuk's Comedy show at the Winchester Community Centre.

Slated to appear are three comedians Judy Croon, Rick Currie and Don Kelly. Show time starts at 8:30pm. Following the cabaret, Shad's Disco will entertain until 1pm as part of a Halloween dance.

Tickets are $7, $6 if you wear a costume. There will be prizes awarded for the best dressed individuals.

The fundraising effort is in aid of the agricultural society who has seen its government funding dry up this year and been forced to seek other sources of revenue, according to Tony Wouters, fair board president.

Poppy blitz

WINCHESTER — The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 will be launching its Poppy Remembrance Campaign today and running it until Nov. 11.

Members of the Winchester Guides and Scouts will be helping with the selling of poppies door-to-door on Sat., Oct. 29.

Money from the sale of poppies is used to fund the following projects: assistance to ex-service personnel and to cover the cost of poppies, wreaths and supplies.

Continued from the front page...

Council

"Spending by governments in the 1990s has to be judicious," stresses the father of one son, who moved to the village four years ago with his wife Mary after living in Winchester Springs for 12 years.

"Council is responsible for forming and directing policy relevant to the community. I see the concerns of seniors who watch their shrinking pensions and businesspeople who watch their taxes climb. You have to be responsive to the constituents."

He says his business provides him with a direct line to the local residents and their problems. "You get to know people and hear them talk and get the feel of what they're thinking."

As a member of the recreation committee for Winchester Community Centre, candidate Carl Andre has lent his recreation and management skills to his community for the past few years. A graduate of Algonquin College's recreation facilities management program, he has been employed for the past nine years delivering recreation and leisure services to disabled adults.

"Winchester has a great deal of potential as a community and we, its residents, are its greatest resource," says the married father of one. "There are enough opportunities in this village for all of us to become involved in some way."

He says the confusion and bad feelings that have erupted over recreation in the area should be solved. He proposes to use his background in the volunteer sector and human resources and his understanding of recreation delivery systems to council's advantage.

"We must find ways for the village and townships to pay for the activities we all enjoy," notes Andre. "My experience as a counsellor has made me a good listener and I am able to quickly solve problems."

Candidate Bob Riddell also proposes to transfer job skill to the council chamber. Riddell, a Ministry of Transportation employee for 20 years, has lived in the village for 13 years.

"I wanted to bring my organization skills and the insight I've gained from work for the government to council," says the father of four. "I've looked at a lot of towns, this has to be one of the best, but we have to maintain what we have."

Residents want a more open council and Riddell says he's prepared to deliver more open discussions at meetings. "We've got to get people interested in putting solutions into action not just airing complaints."

The village employees and administrative staff are the municipality's most invaluable resource, according to Riddell. "Communication and working together is important. I'd like to see a team effort from the top down. I'm encouraged to do that in my job and it really works."

Trustees

area. During his term, Kirkwood was involved in several board committees such as the finance and facilities group, special education and the safe school task force.

In Mountain, Maria Thompson will try to regain her trustee position. The first term was a learning experience, she says. Though she worked in public relations for the Ottawa Board of Education, she wasn't as familiar with the local board when she was acclaimed in the last election.

Like Kirkwood she has two children attending elementary school locally. The board has cut expenses to the bone, maintains Thompson but residents are concerned about the inefficiency and cost of the busing system.

"This is the most common complaint that people have been voicing to me, as I go around from house to house ,'why are there so many buses on the route?'" says Thompson.

"They still think there is room for improvement and until we take a real hard look at it we won't know absolutely that we have the tightest most efficient system."

Her opposition Bob Roth, a former deputy reeve of Charlottenburg Township and currently a Hallville resident, isn't so sure spending has been cut as much as others may claim, citing an expenditure of $31,000 to redecorate the school board chambers during the last term.

"We need to eliminate waste, we need to increase co-operation between the two school boards to save money and we need to ensure that the education we deliver will give students the job skills they'll need," he says.

Peter Van Moorsel has been acclaimed as Osnabruck Township area's English section trustee. His area includes St. Mary's Elementary School in Chesterville.

Osgoode

400-acre parcel had just begun. As he nears retirement, one problem that has dogged all his years in office is finally over.

"This is something that I wanted to do before I left office," he said.

The $600,000 difference in land prices doesn't mean Osgoode is left paying more to settle the issue, Bouwers stated.

"We get 110 lots. If we sell them for $40,000 apiece that works out well for us," he added.

Other councillors approved both the deal and the township staff's handling of the matter.

"It is a big day for the township and I also think that Dibblee will benefit from the plan," said Coun. Albert McKeown. "The mayor played a big part in getting this done."

Aside from Osgoode and Dibblee, the other beneficiaries of this agreement are two developers whose plans for two 85- lot subdivisions were in limbo pending appeals by Dibblee to prevent any development in the area. With the agreement now in place, house construction can proceed.

Dibblee expects to pull 75 tonnes of rock out of the new quarry site. A spokesperson for the firm said they are satisfied with the deal.

A final deal is expected before Nov. 10, when the lands will change hands. The only small roadblock remaining is for the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton to approve the registration of the 400-acre subdivision. Township director of development Gord Pratt said the region's final approval won't likely be a problem.

"The region is very pleased with this deal. They would have been dragged into the OMB too," he said.

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Regimental Sergeant Major Stuart accepts $3,000 worth of cheques from the three Legion branches who support his corps. From the left are Ken Waddell, Legion Br. 212 Kemptville; Ron Goodwin, Legion Br. 372 Russell; and Doris Smith of Legion Br. 627 Greely.

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

GREELY— October 20 was a very important day on the calendar for the Greely Cadet corps. The corps, #2951 CFS Leitrim Army Cadets, operates out of the Greely Legion facility on Mitch Owens Rd.

On that particular Thursday evening there was much evidence of a little extra 'spit and polish' as the young people prepared to receive the Strathcona Shield signifying their place in the annals as the best Cadet corps in Eastern Ontario.

The award goes to the corps deemed each year as best turned out, best trained, best in individual endeavors, and best all round. Major Ernie Hughes, in full uniform, was wearing a hard-earned and much deserved smile as he looked over his 'troops' and told them how proud he was of their accomplishments.

Several members of the military conducted the formal inspection of the corps before the presentation ceremony.

Some of the guests included Major Arnot of the Leitrim military base, Captain Hank Neuwland and Area Cadet Officer from CFB Trenton. They were joined by Ken Waddell, Nancy Barkley and Ian Munro of the Army Cadet League of Ontario.

The presentation of the huge Strathcona Shield and a small 'keeper' plaque was conducted by Ken Waddell and Nancy Barkley. Waddell told the Cadets, "This is a special moment for all of you and for your officers and training personnel. On behalf of the Army Cadet League, I wish to extend our sincere congratulations for a job very well done."

The formal portion of the evening was wrapped up with another presentation in a different but equally important vein, as far as the corps is concerned— the presentation of three cheques.

Lt. Doris Smith, representing Greely, Ken Waddell representing Kemptville and Ron Goodwin of Russell each presented cheques in the amount of $3,000 to the corps RSM, Chief Warrant Officer Gary Stewart.



Members of the 2951 CFS Leitrim Cadet Corps gather around their new honor shield. Back row are Sgt. John Stuart, Warrant Officer J. Levac and Warrant Officer K. Phillips. Front row are Chief Warrant Officer Gary Stuart and Master Warrant Officer Lynnette Smith.

Press Photo — Quail

14 sites tapped as possible SD&G landfill, public invited for views and comments

ST. ANDREWS —The SD&G Waste Management Master Plan will be hosting a series of open houses throughout SD&G Nov. 1-3, to explain the candidate area phase of the landfill site selection.

Few of SD&G's 20 municipalities have long-term landfill capacity, and the Ministry of Environment and Energy wants municipalities to plan together for long-term waste management.

In SD&G, 14 broad areas ranging in size from 50 hectaires to over 300 hectares have been identified as possible landfill sites. The study is looking for landfill capacity of 39 hectares.

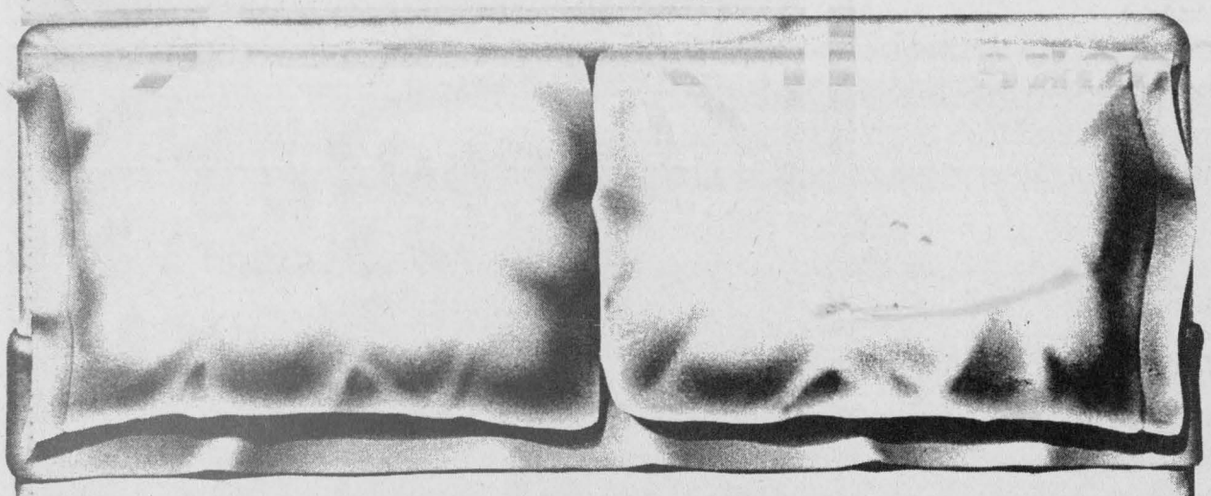
The next phase will see the broad areas narrowed to a short list of three to five sites by the spring of 1995. A public workshop is set for Nov. 16, to deal with the importance of more detailed criteria, like proximity of residences, with the help of input from SD&G residents.

The goal of the landfill site selection process is to fund a site with the least impact on residents and the environment.

The open house information nights are planned in Glengarry County, Tues., Nov. 1, from 7pm to 9pm, at the Glen Robertson Community Centre in Glen Robertson. In Dundas County, the meeting is Wed., Nov. 2, from 7pm to 9pm, at the Matilda Township Community Hall in Dixons Corners. In Stormont County, people can go Thurs., Nov. 3, from 7pm to 9pm to Tagwi Secondary School, Hwy. 43 just east of Avonmore.

A presentation will be held from 7:30pm to 8pm at each session. Detailed maps will be used. The workshop on criteria and methodology to get to a short list of sites will be held Wed., Nov. 16 from 7pm to 10pm, again at Tagwi Secondary School. Pre-registration is requested for the workshop by Nov. 11.

For more information contact Anne MacGillivray at 938-6112.



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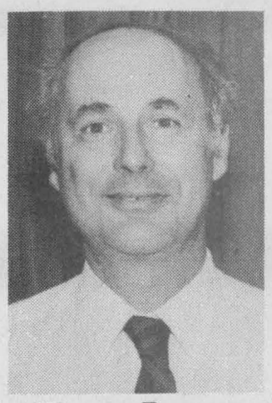

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Tangled communications cuts off telephone survey

by Chris Bridgen

OSGOODE— Osgoode village residents may want out of the back of the telephone book, but it might be too late to incorporate their phone numbers into the regular white pages this year.

A survey by the Osgoode Business Association found that 83 people are in favor of being incorporated into the regular Ottawa-Hull listings, while 54 prefer to stay in a separate section at the back.

Currently, Osgoode village is the only area in the township that has its own directory. Metcalfe, Greely and other villages are listed at the front.

But an understanding between the OBA and township officials apparently became a misunderstanding as the survey was not sent to Bell Canada as expected by Jean Lander, vice-president of the group and operator of Osgoode Travel.

"We had instructions from the township office that if we conducted a survey, they would forward it to Bell. There was never anything said about a minimum number of signatures or that it would go back to council," she said.

She has since spoken to township clerk Wayne Robinson and Lloyd Cranston, the only councillor who lives near the village, angry about the delay. Bell requires that the area's political body send in any requests for changes to the telephone directory.

"This thing was just supposed to be forwarded. I see no reason why it had to go before council," Lander said.

Cranston, the only Osgoode village resident on council, said he talked to township staff in early October. He said the staff were concerned that the sampling was too small to send to Bell Canada. He said there was no minimum figure given to him by staff that would allow them to send in the survey.

Sue Harrington, president of the OBA and owner of A Place Called Home, said the survey was conducted because many of the OBA's 34 member businesses say being listed at the back of the phone book hurts their commerce.

UNLISTED MISTAKE

"Because Osgoode is the only one at the back, people don't think to look there for the listing. A lot of people don't know about us. Many from Ottawa think we must have unlisted numbers," Harrington said.

The petitions were placed in four locations; the post office, the library, Osgoode Travel and Harrington's store. Although a clear majority were in favor of a change, the number of respondents was disappointing to organizers.

The communication problem was discussed when the survey results were brought before council at its regular meeting Oct. 3, and the OBA letter asked township staff to convey the results to Bell Canada by Oct. 1, two days before the session.

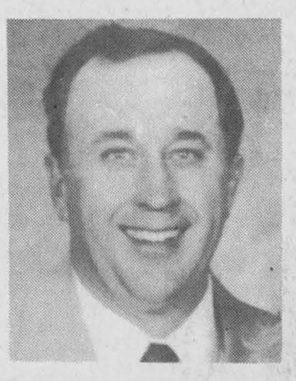
After some discussion, Coun. Albert McKeown said the businesspeople should have sent in the recommendations themselves if they so desired. No councillor present could recall a deal to submit the information being struck between Osgoode council and the OBA.

Harrington says it is likely too late to have any changes in place for the next edition of the white pages, but she said she hopes Osgoode village's 826-exchange moves next year.



Bright Sparks

The Winchester Sparks meet weekly at the Wesleyan Church on Monday nights. This year's group of Sparks (five-year-olds) include front row, from the left, Elicia Laing, Courtney Williamson, Amy Wesley, Shandeigh Whamond, Tammy Deeke, Mackenzie Mead and Alix Baker. Back row are leader Heather Pemberton, leader Nicole van Wylick, Amanda Swerdfeger, Alison Stanley, Emily Valiquette, Megan Broderick, Courtney MacLellan, Sarah Miskiman, Sara Ladouceur and leader Brenda Williamson. Press Photo — Valiquet



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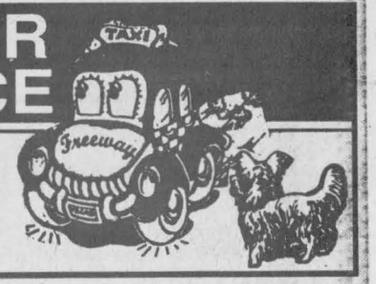


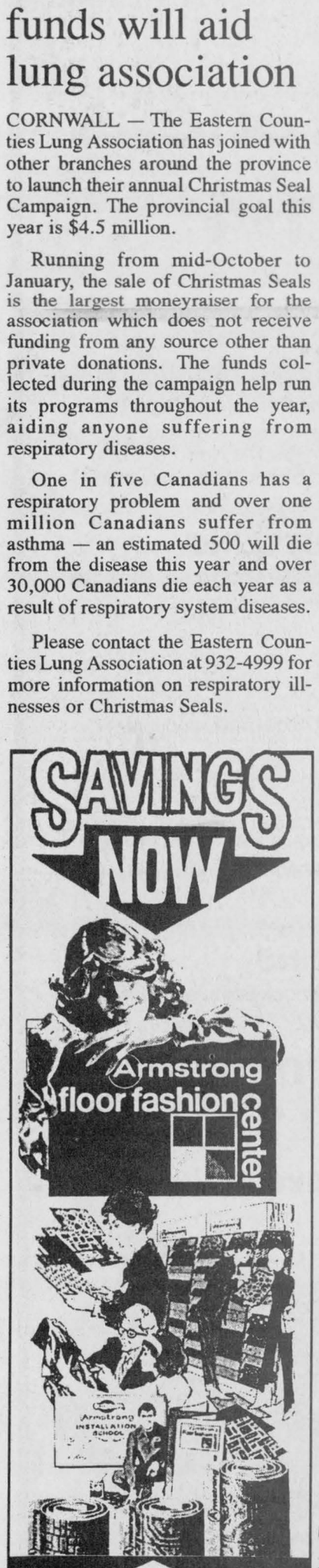
Christmas Seal funds will aid lung association

CORNWALL — The Eastern Counties Lung Association has joined with other branches around the province to launch their annual Christmas Seal Campaign. The provincial goal this year is $4.5 million.

Running from mid-October to January, the sale of Christmas Seals is the largest moneyraiser for the association which does not receive funding from any source other than private donations. The funds collected during the campaign help run its programs throughout the year, aiding anyone suffering from respiratory diseases.

One in five Canadians has a respiratory problem and over one million Canadians suffer from asthma — an estimated 500 will die from the disease this year and over 30,000 Canadians die each year as a result of respiratory system diseases.

Please contact the Eastern Counties Lung Association at 932-4999 for more information on respiratory illnesses or Christmas Seals.



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Orchards of fun

Above, Maeghan Moffat, left, and Kelly Weedmark, right, greet patrons at the spooky wagon rides. Left, young Natalie Prest of Winchester Springs found plenty of pumpkins to choose from at Cannamore Orchards while she waited for the spooky wagon rides to start. Members from NDDHS band dressed as ghouls and goblins to raise money for their upcoming trip. Cannamore Orchard owner Mike Taylor donated the use of his property for the fundraising and hair-raising event.
Press Photo — Valiquet

Outreach program stretches to Dundas



Donna Robertson and Kim Height are from the Canadian Mental Health Association Cornwall SD&G branch.

WINCHESTER — In recent years, thinking has changed regarding the mentally-ill's place in society.

Instead of institutionalization, some patients may be better in a community, living independently or semi-independently.

However, trying to get your life together after suffering from a mental illness can be tough. But it doesn't have to be done alone, says Donna Robertson, director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Branch.

In this area, there's a support program to help the mentally-ill make the necessary adjustments. The association, in keeping with the province's trend toward de-institutionalizing, closed a group home. And instead, they began offering a support program in July.

A community worker is available to help the mentally-ill with housing, work, income or educational needs. It is done on a referral basis. Anyone can refer a client but the client must want the service. Currently the association is reaching out to Winchester and the surrounding areas, letting them know the program is available.

"I know there's people in the community with mental illness. It just takes being able to reach out and ask for support," says Robertson.

The program is geared to the client's wants including the frequency of the visits and where they take place. The assistance can start right at the hospital. Often patients may need some help finding housing if they have been admitted for a long time, says Robertson. Currently Kim Height, the program's community support worker, has seven clients in Cornwall and one in Alexandria. There will be two other workers available should the demand grow.

Height also works in a group home but she says this program may be better suited to some clients. In a group home, the worker usually deals with more than one client at a time.

"The worker in this program is dealing with clients one-on-one. It's better you can see the difference because they want you there. There's more motivation to work on their goals," says Height.

Anyone interested in the program can contact Roberston at the association, at 933-5845.

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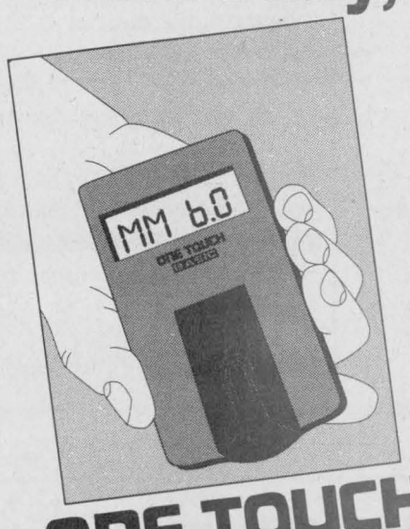

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Win-win situation

The settlement of the longstanding dispute between Osgoode Township and Dibblee Construction puts both parties in highly advantagous positions.

By 9am Friday morning, the deal was inked that gave the township a 400-acre parcel of land, primed and ready for 110-lot country-style subdivision, while the construction giant Dibblee received a 200-acre piece of property properly zoned for quarry development.

When the dollars and cents are totalled, the municipality pays $600,000 for 110 lots which can easily be turned over for seven or eight times in profits. Plus another 170 lots, in two nearby subdivisions that had been stalled by Dibblee objections, are opened up for development as well.

Dibblee has immediate access to a rock-laden patch near Hwy. 31, sure to come in handy with the construction boom currently being fueled by the multi-year federal/provincial infrastructure grants.

Besides saving hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees that a protracted Ontario Municipal Board fight all but guarantees, Osgoode Township gets a huge potential source of new tax dollars from both residential and industrial sources.

Outgoing Mayor Al Bouwers called it right when labeling the development Friday a "win-win" situation. Congratulations to both parties for finding the middle ground and leaving Dibblee and the municipality stronger for it.

Informed choices

With the slate of prospective candidates finalized the nominees have left the starting blocks in their rush to capture votes, the time to get down to specifics has arrived.

Every three years the general population is given the opportunity to cast their votes for municipal and school board representatives. The landscape is dotted with a dizzying array of election signage and the papers are loaded with candidate advertising.

But in order to make an informed decision, the voter must dig deeper than these surface offerings. Questions must be posed. Issues debated and positions nailed down.

The opportune time to perform all these important actions is an all-candidates meeting. Each community from Mountain Township to Winchester Village, from Greely to Metcalfe have scheduled their meetings. It's up to us all to attend or pay the consequences.

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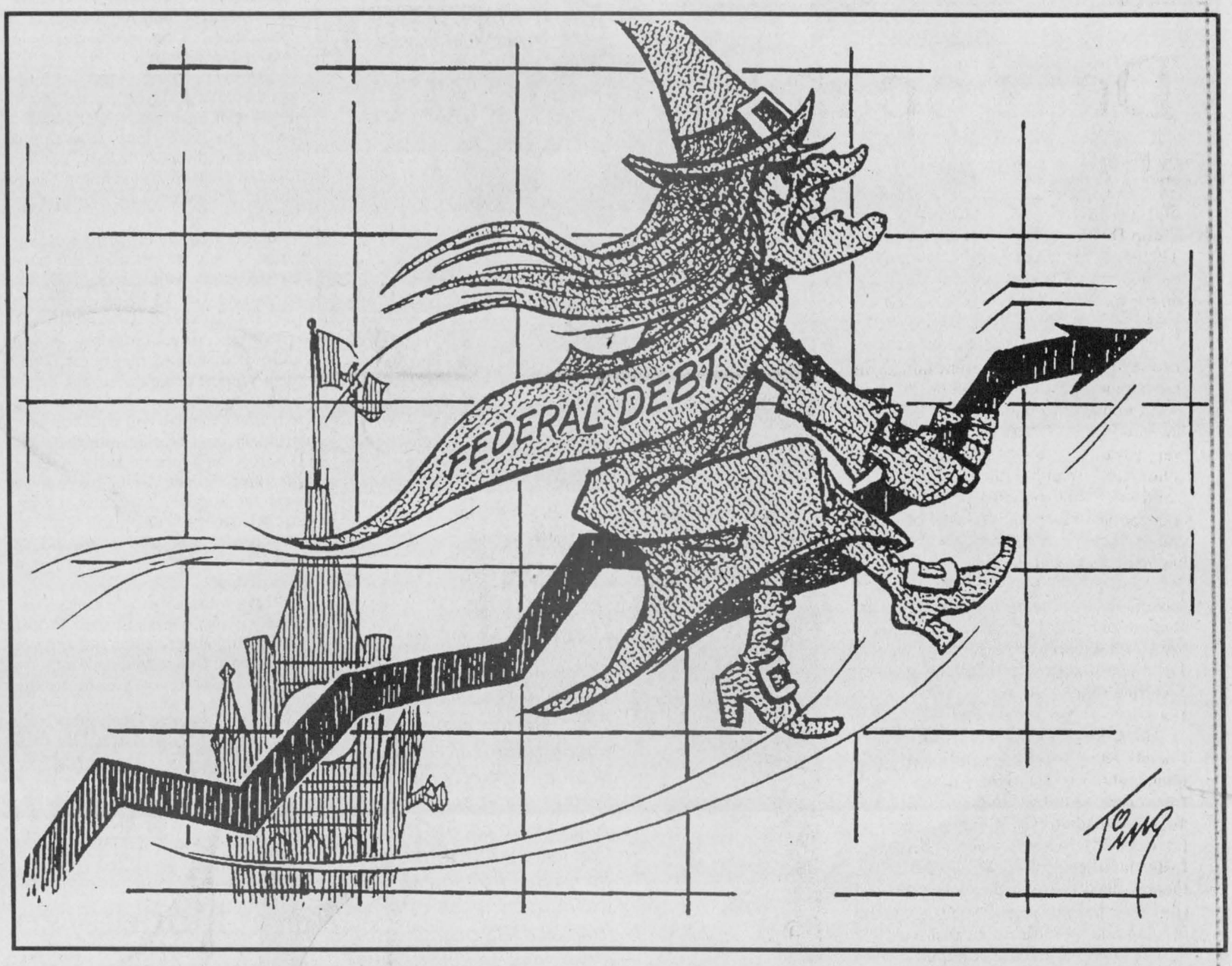

Reading the right stuff rarely bores the listener

For the past few days the news has been full of the results from the provincial reading and writing tests which were administered to all Grade 9 students in Ontario during the last school year.

Experts pondering over the results have arrived at the conclusion that students who were read to as children did better than those who were not.

Big deal.

Bob Rae could have saved himself millions of dollars on that one, I drew that correlation a long time ago.


Michelle Valiquet

And so did a few other people I'm sure.

I've always been a big fan of reading, whether someone was entertaining me or I was at the controls myself.

But there's something about sharing a book between two or more individuals (the more the merrier in my opinion) that establishes a bond.

Words become more than a collection of letters, strung together by grammar and punctuation. They are enhanced by the colors of sound, given textures by a voice, and when the reading is performed in the crook of a loved one's arm, then the potency of the human touch is also added.

When I delve back into the far corners of my mind, there was never a time in my life that I don't remember someone reading to me.

As a child, my mother would end each day sitting on my or one of my three brothers' beds, book in hand and story at the ready. She'd read a chapter or two from the likes of The Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew, The Wizard of Oz, Black Beauty or Little Women.

I might not have understood everything she said in the beginning, but that didn't seem to matter.

We'd close our eyes, listen to the words roll over us in comforting waves as her voice rose and fell with the drama of each tale, and be eased into sleep imagining pictures in our mind that twinned the chosen story.

As I grew, so did my thirst for reading, along with my appreciation of others reading to me.

In Grade 1, my classmates and I would stand around "the reading table" with our *Dick and Jane* readers waiting for our turn to read aloud.

The teacher never had any trouble getting a volunteer, because I was always there with my hand up.

(Yes I was one of those annoying children who sat at the front of the class and had the answer to everything or thought she did.)

What I couldn't figure out was why she only wanted us to read such a small part.

I was ready to go on forever.

Or at least until the recess bell rang.

As I passed into higher grades the attraction was still there. Nothing would ensure good behavior in the classroom better for my teachers than the promise to read from a book aloud when our work was done.

It wasn't just me either. When 40-odd normally squirming and squalling children provide a teacher with enough silence to read from the front of the class with no disturbances, you know something important is going on.

The likes of *The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe*, *Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory* or *The Insiders* were held out as encouragement to finish my mathematics or complete all the required phonics exercises.

By high school, though, there was a definite lag. Sure I was reading texts, novels, instruction books and stretching academically, but the occasions for laying back and having a person read to me were few and far between.

And what teenager is going to ask someone to read to them? It's too embarrassing to contemplate.

Reading had taken on a chore-like quality.

It wasn't until university rolled around and the sonorous tones of Professor Trueman unfolded over my Shakespeare 101 class that my pleasure for the spoken word was reawakened.

Who wants to read Shakespeare when you can hear it? It's the only way to go.

Now I've left the classrooms far behind, but I keep my passion alive with audio taped books. Road trips don't seem so boring when a murder mystery is unraveling on the cassette player.

I just have to remember to fight the urge to close my eyes and let the words wash over me. Bad for nerves of oncoming drivers.

Where does this Minor Hockey all lead?

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

On my fridge there's this letter. It's stuck on with colorful advertising magnets alongside curled photos, children's art, pizza coupons, a newspaper clipping reminding me to attend a play, swim meet ribbons, and a list immortalizing a litany of essential plumbing repairs. My fridge is no different than yours; it's what fridges are for.

So this letter. It's got a coffee stain and a bit of red jam on it. Crabapple, I think. The flies like it. It's crumpled and there's even a large footprint embedded in it from its days on the car floor. It's been around. I glance at it just before another dawn departure for the rink:

"Your positive attitude makes you a pleasure to be around. And the opposite is also true - a negative attitude brings everyone around you down. A team relies on everyone to try their hardest. Everyone has different skill levels and skills. Every team's like that. All that your coaches and teammates ask is that each of you do your best. Nobody respects a quitter."

It's a hockey coaches letter to his team of just-teenagers. It's hockey season again: black pre-dawn practices, smelly, wet hockey bags full of dreams, irate Letters to Editors about inequities and inappropriate parent behavior and inexcusable bad manners. It's the time for huddled parents to sip coffee behind fishbowl glass and discuss late-developing fast-twitch muscles, among other things.

The letter goes on: "Confidence is the key to playing well. I don't want any whining, or criticism of any of your teammates - in front of their faces or behind their backs. I want everyone to build confidence in their own ability - and in their teammates. When you criticize someone, it's hard on their confidence - it hurts them and that hurts the entire team. If you have something positive to say - say it. If you have something negative to say - say it to me in private. We'll talk."

The letter's from a rookie coach. He's not sure really how to express to these players what he wants them to know about his feelings and thoughts about hockey. He never knows if the players hear or absorb a word he says - on the ice or on the bench or in the dressing room - so he tries in one last place, the fridge, to let them know a few of the things that matter to him:

"Equal ice time. Some people may think that because you played on a lower team than others last year, that you're not as good - or because you played on a higher team last year, that you are better. It might be true - but it might not. This is a new team and everyone is equal. You each have to prove yourselves all over again - to everyone. Show me you can pass, show me you can backcheck, show me you can inspire your teammates with your attitude and skill. Show me your leadership."

This coach is not an old hand around the minor hockey rink; he's just opening his eyes to a third year. He has learned that there's much here to avoid amidst all the fun. But it is so much fun.

There's joy and camaraderie, togetherness and post-game frolicking, the feeling of being an important part of something important - a childhood experience that can lead to a lifetime of looking forward to winter.

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There's something very primitive in the way we watch our children. Our black side sets in. No matter what our good intentions are, our innate protectiveness takes over. Do we get involved, as some say, in our own lost dreams and hopes? I don't really think so. We just can't help seeing our own child on the ice to the exclusion of all the others. We can't help it. Our eyes and our lives are fixed on our own. This must be very natural.

Enough time has passed since the dreaded annual tryouts for parents to accept the slotting of their children. Tears of disappointment have been shed and dried. Now we can concentrate on the real meaning of minor hockey. We can let our children settle into the process of developing their lives as normal people, as characters we can admire and be proud of. We can let them be themselves, not what we want them to be.

Hockey is one of the ways our children find to feel good about themselves. They love it. They belong. They need no pressure. They just love it, and it's our job as parents and coaches and fans to keep this love of the sport as the very top priority. Here our children can learn about a piece of life, about the passionate love of a sport, and mainly, about how they fit in.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Deas open their hearts and home to foster care

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

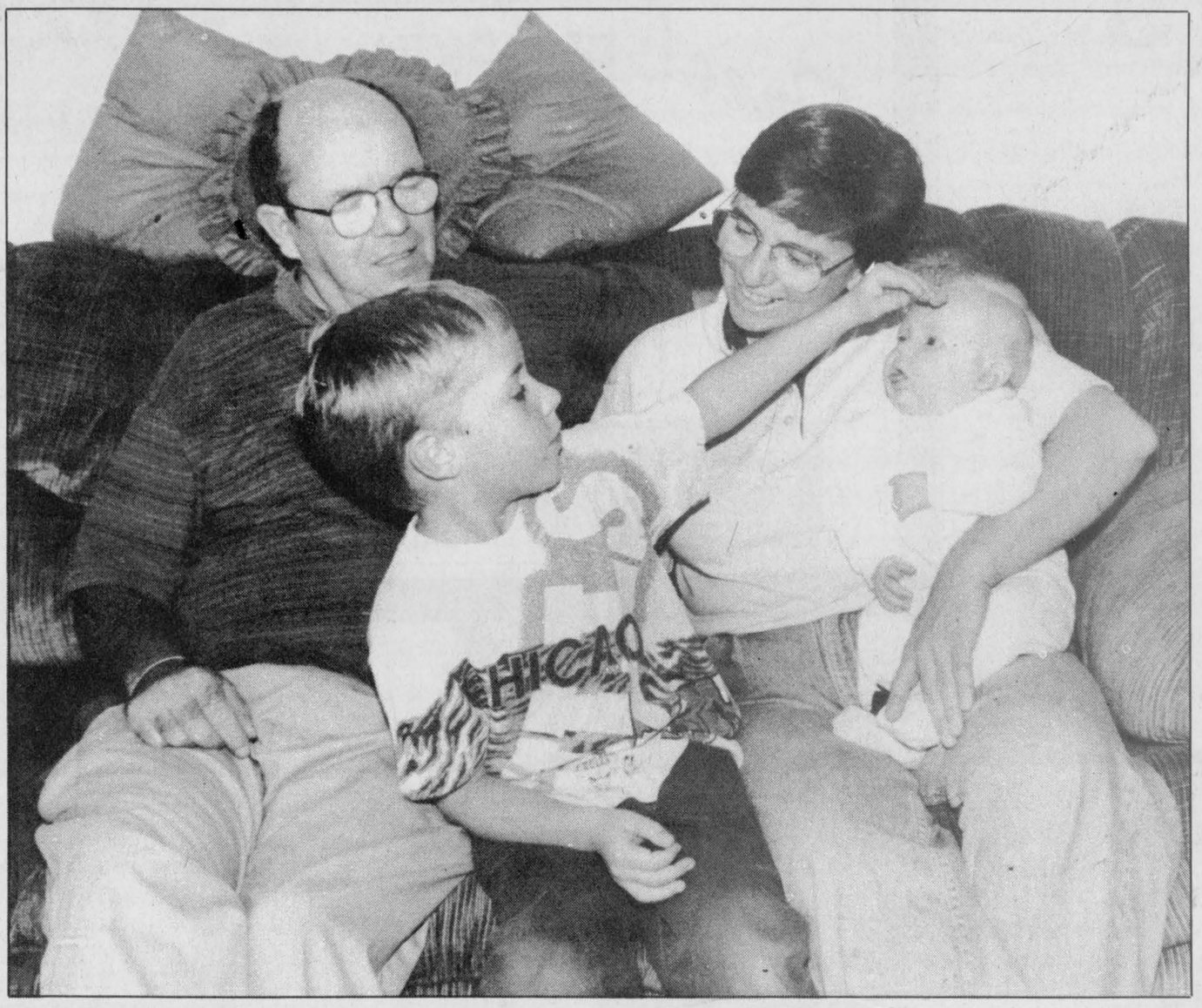
SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Shirley and Philip Dea have love enough to spare. The South Mountain couple have opened their home to more than a dozen foster children for the last 12 years.

"The reason I started and the reason I foster now are two different things. In the beginning we felt we were at a point in our lives that we had a home, love and time to share — and that's very idealistic," explains Shirley Dea, a homemaker and mother of three children. "Now after fostering for over a dozen years, we still have all of that, but on the other side of that we've seen the need that's out there.

"The children that we've fostered have given us a great deal of reward, in that we see their lifestyles change, we've seen their progress. And that's become our reason for continuing fostering more than our original reason."

The Cornwall Children's Aid Society recognized the significant contributions of the Deas and other foster parents in the United Counties during Canadian Foster Family Week (Oct. 15-22). There are nearly 5,000 foster families in Ontario, however, there is need for more foster parents to care for children in need of protection in temporary or permanent foster care.

The children that are coming into care now are much different from those of a decade or two ago, according to Dea. "There is more welfare to help the children that can remain in their homes, the families that are just suffering from financial difficulties and need a little help along the way," says Dea. "So what we're left with, fostering these days, are the children who have been abused in one way or another."



Family focus

Foster parents Philip and Shirley Dea take a moment to pause from their busy life to share a quiet moment with son Justin and two-month-old granddaughter Breckyn Dea-Carlsson in their South Mountain area home. The Deas have fostered children for the past 12 years.

TRAINING NEEDS

The more needy the children, the greater the necessity for more indepth training for prospective foster parents. But the rigorous training process doesn't deter Dea, she sees it as an added bonus to the fostering equation.

"Along with the help we're able to give, it's also satisfying in that we're forever being educated," says Dea.

Placements for the Deas have ranged from a minimum of three months to a maximum of five years. The length is determined by the needs of a particular child.

She explains, "When the child first comes into care, we're never quite sure how that's going to turn out. Sometimes a child stays three months, things get sorted out and they go home. Other times we're in court for up to two years. If it's decided they are to remain in care, some stay on or move into a more permanent setting."

The Deas have fostered all ages, tiny newborns to teens. At the moment, they foster one child at a time but have had up to four foster children in their household. It depends on the difficulty of the children and where they're at in their own lives. Shirley is a homemaker and stay-at-home mother, but for some couples who foster, both work out of the home.

Children's Aid Society of SD&G, based in Cornwall, oversees the local foster parents program, as do the majority of Children's Aid Societies across the province.

HOME STUDY

Once parents apply to become foster parents, they go through a home study conducted by the CAS. Their home is checked out to see if it is safe and an appropriate place to raise children. "Your own children are questioned, your values taken into account. They make sure your family wants to foster, not just you, it's the whole family," stresses Dea.

The home study is followed by a 10-week training course where candidates are taught the basics of what's needed for children to be placed in their care. Foster parents are paid room and board, clothing allowance and spending money for the children to have in their pocket. By no means is it a moneymaking venture.

Dea states, "It's adequate to meet their needs, but nothing that is considered a salary. This is volunteer work, we are opening up our home."

Lack of privacy was the first reality the Deas had to confront when they decided to foster.

"Once we became foster parents we opened our entire lives to the scrutiny of the agency, everybody, so you have to decide almost right away, that anything you do has to meet public scrutiny, so you feel the loss of the privacy."

Personally, Shirley says, she has reaped a real sense of accomplishment from her involvement with the foster care program. It's the reason she and her husband continue to welcome foster children to their home. "We've had some really difficult children over the years and when they arrived you'd say, 'Oh my goodness.' To help with the development and the care of these children is really rewarding," she admits.

DEVELOPMENT

"We had a seven-year-old come into our home who wasn't toilet trained, was mentally and emotionally handicapped. And so we started back at the very beginning with toilet training, how to do buttons and zippers, on and on, all the little things. Over the years she developed and learned all of these things."

The Deas' home is situated on 20 acres of property just outside the small hamlet of South Mountain. Their rural location has helped them keep some of their charges out of trouble.

"We get a lot of the children from Cornwall because there's less freedom in the country for these children to go to the video parlor or the mall. It's harder for them to get themselves into trouble," she points out.

Shirley says the close partnership she has developed with her husband, is the success to their fostering. "If you don't work together, it won't work at all."

She concludes, "The hardest part of fostering is separating, when the children leave. Separation is very difficult. It's something our training deals with, but it doesn't matter how much training, when it comes to saying goodbye, you have to let go of the children."



Tea for four

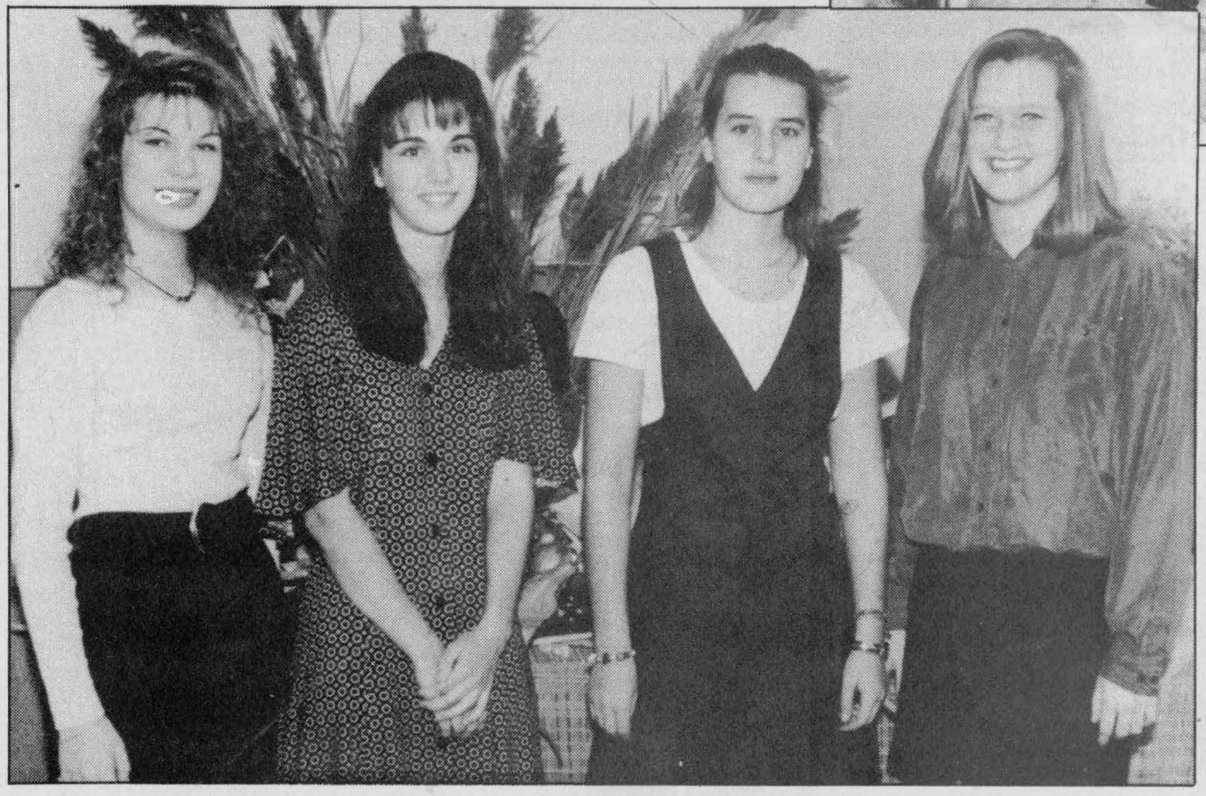
The tea room at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary bazaar was busy Saturday afternoon. But tea pourers Vickie Byers, Marilyn Williams, Phyliss MacIntosh, Helen Hyndman and JoAnne McCaslin gathered together before the rush.
Press Photo — Valiquet





Open for business

Auxiliary president Joan Farlinger and Nick Lee, WDMH chairperson of the board of directors officially opened the auxiliary bazaar Saturday at North Dundas High School. It's the largest fundraising event for the organization each year.



Decisions, decisions

Above, a patron at the WDMH auxiliary bazaar takes her time looking over the hundreds of offerings at the baking table. Left, Carissa Johnstone, Sarah Smith, Annie Masson and Erin Ouellette served patrons refreshments, sandwiches and squares at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary bazaar on Saturday. The tea room was held in the NDDHS cafeteria.
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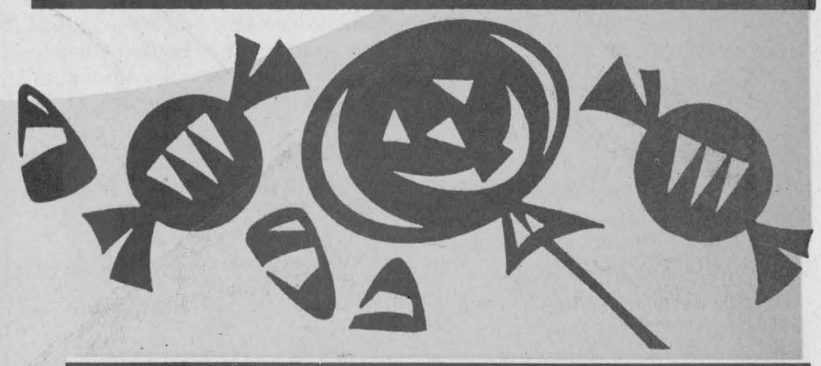

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Police blotter

Youth charged with mischief

WINCHESTER — Two youths were charged with mischief under the criminal code for throwing eggs from the roofs of buildings near the Main and St. Lawrence Streets in Winchester.

The two youth, who cannot not be identified under the conditions of the Young Offenders Act, were two of several who appeared to be involved in the incident.

The parents of the offenders were very co-operative in assisting the police, notes OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice.

Youth sought in theft

MORRISBURG — Police are seeking help from the public to locate two youths involved in the theft of a Stihl chainsaw on Wed., Oct. 19 at a residence on Davis Dr. in Iroquois.

A witness noticed two youths at the incident, one described as having a slim build, 5 foot, 10 inches tall, wearing a dark jacket with a star on the back. The other is described as wearing a dark jacket. Their vehicle was small and had a loud muffler.

Anyone with any information on the case should contact the Morrisburg OPP detachment.

Telephone scam

MORRISBURG — Ontario Provincial Police are warning people to beware of a telephone scam operating in the area.

Some local residents have received calls from a person asking for $850 in exchange for an expensive gift such as a car. Police warn residents not to send money and to check any company thoroughly before sending anything to a telephone solicitor.

Abduction case closed

MORRISBURG — As a result of inconclusive findings, an alleged abduction case has been closed by Morrisburg OPP.

On July 31, a Morrisburg woman reported she had been abducted from the Morrisburg plaza on July 29. Her assailants had reportedly locked her in the trunk of a car and released her later in a rural area outside of Windsor, Ontario.

The incident was thoroughly investigated but there was no concrete findings, according to police.



Grand opening

Classic cars, fiddlers and step dancers were part of the celebrations at Kemp Service Centre on Hwy. 31 near Leitrim last Friday and Saturday. The business was marking 35 years of servicing the automotive needs of the community. Owner Bob Kemp also recently converted the centre into a MacEwen Petroleum Inc. dealership enabling him to offer environmentally friendly Ethanol Blend of gasoline. Bob and his wife stand before one of the classic cars displayed on his lot Saturday during the grand opening. Press Photo — Valiquet



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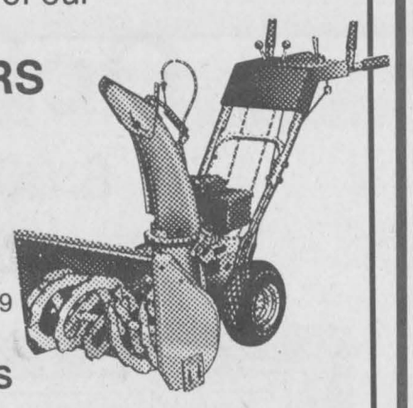

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Barrels of fun for seniors

by Isobel Williams

WILLIAMSBURG — The members of the Williamsburg Women's Institute held their monthly meeting on Oct. 11 at the municipal building.

President Mrs. Parker Locke opened the meeting with a cordial welcome to guests Marion and Roy Hart.

Reports were read and approved.

Secretary Mrs. Clair Algire reported that the Williamsburg Women's Institute Literary Award for the highest level of excellence in Grade 12 at Seaway District High School was presented to Steven Robertson — our congratulations, Steven.

Mrs. Algire announced that tickets are available for the 8th annual invitational feast being held on Oct. 29 at the Iroquois Civic Centre by the Partners for Children in Development.

The much needed funds will be used to relieve the distress of the children of Honduras and Costa Rica. Tickets may be reserved by contacting Irma Jackson at 652-5854.

Convener Mrs. Wilbur Garlough introduced Marion Hart, who for over 30 years demonstrated weaving at Upper Canada Village and Roy Hart who demonstrated coopering at the Village. Mr. Hart described coopering as the fashioning of wood stoves into barrels or pails or any round container held together by metal hoops.

Wet coopering was a very precise art to make barrels which would contain liquids such as whisky, molasses, also churns for butter and pails for milk.

Dry coopering was used to make barrels for flour, apples and other dry material, including nails. It was not an easy task to place the metal bands on the barrels, but once put together these "egg" shaped barrels were fairly easy to roll when full — a good way to transport goods. Roy also made wooden shovels and rakes for use at the Village.

Marion Hart gave a brief but very interesting history of Upper Canada Village from its inception when she began working there.

She explained how flax was spun into linen and how wool was carded and spun into yarn. The fleece had to be washed to remove the lanolin so the wool would accept the dye.

Natural dyes were used in most materials but red and blue dyes which had to be bought were used only for special occasions. Marion recalled a number of distinguished visitors to the Village from governors-general to the Queen Mother.

Her very special memory is of Queen Elizabeth who stopped at her loom and asked Marion questions and complimented her on the stole she was weaving. To this day that stole is a prized possession.

The meeting concluded with delicious refreshments provided by Mrs. Bettie Locke and Mrs. Isobel Williams.

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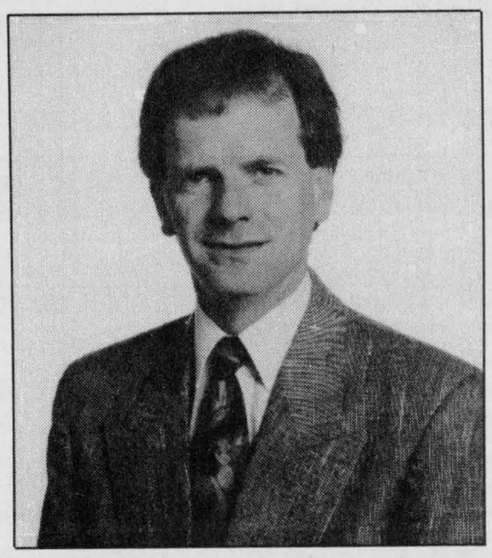

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WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR GARBAGE?

The United Counties of SD&G Waste Management Master Plan is in the process of developing a long-term plan to divert and dispose of waste in SD&G. Part of the study involves the landfill site selection process. The study is looking for a site of 39 hectares. Out of 43 preliminary areas, the study has identified 14 candidate areas for landfill in SD&G. Candidate areas are broad areas that **may** have suitability for a landfill, based on utilization of published data and a broad set of screening criteria resulting from a public workshop. No sites have been investigated in the field. Much more detailed examination is required. Further detailed criteria will be developed at a public workshop November 16, 1994 from 7 to 9pm at Tagwi Secondary School. Please see workshop ad for details.

The United Counties of SD&G invites all ratepayers to

OPEN HOUSE INFORMATION NIGHTS
ON CANDIDATE AREAS FOR LANDFILL IN SD&G

Glengarry County, Tuesday, November 1
from 7-9pm (presentation at 7:30pm)
at the Glen Robertson Community Centre, Main St. East, in the village of Glen Robertson (Civic number 22015) (east of Alexandria on County Road 10)

Dundas County, Wednesday, November 2
from 7 to 9pm (presentation at 7:30pm)
at Matilda Township Community Hall, Dixons Corners
(north of Iroquois on County Road 2)

Stormont County, Thursday, November 3
from 7 to 9pm (presentation at 7:30pm)
at Tagwi Secondary School, Hwy. 43 West of Monkland, east of Avonmore, in the cafeteria

The following candidate areas have been identified as those that require further investigation.

CANDIDATE AREA	TOWNSHIP	LOCATION	SIZE OF
AREA 1	Matilda	Conc. 4, Lots 10-12	50 hectares
AREA 7	Winchester	Conc. 6, Lots 16-17	80 hectares
AREA 9	Osnabruck/Cornwall	Conc. 5, Lots 1, 2	
		Conc. 8, Lots 38	80 hectares
AREA 15	Roxborough	Conc. 6, Lots 1-6	70 hectares
AREA 20	Roxborough/Kenyon	Conc. 2, c & d	
		Conc. 13, Indian Lands	
		Lot 9-15	110 hectares
AREA 23	Kenyon	Conc. 2, Lots 30-33	110 hectares
AREA 24	Kenyon	Conc. 5, Lots 13-15	160 hectares
AREA 25	Kenyon	Conc. 7, Lots 3-5	
		Conc. 6, Lots 3-4	100 hectares
AREA 28	Charlottenburgh	Conc. 9, Lots 15-18	90 hectares
AREA 31	Charlottenburgh	Conc. 7, Lots. 26-30	140 hectares
AREA 32	Charlottenburgh	Conc. 6, Lots 4-7	
		Conc. 5, Lots 5-8	70 hectares
AREA 36	Lancaster	Conc. 8, Lots 31-36	190 hectares
AREA 37	Lochiel	Conc. 2, Lots 14-17	70 hectares
AREA 39	Lochiel/Lancaster	Conc. 1, Lots 8-14	260 hectares (upper)
		Conc. 9, Lots 10-16	330 hectares (lower)

For more information on any of these events or the study, please call Study Co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray at 938-6112 or if that's long distance, at 1-800-267-2538.

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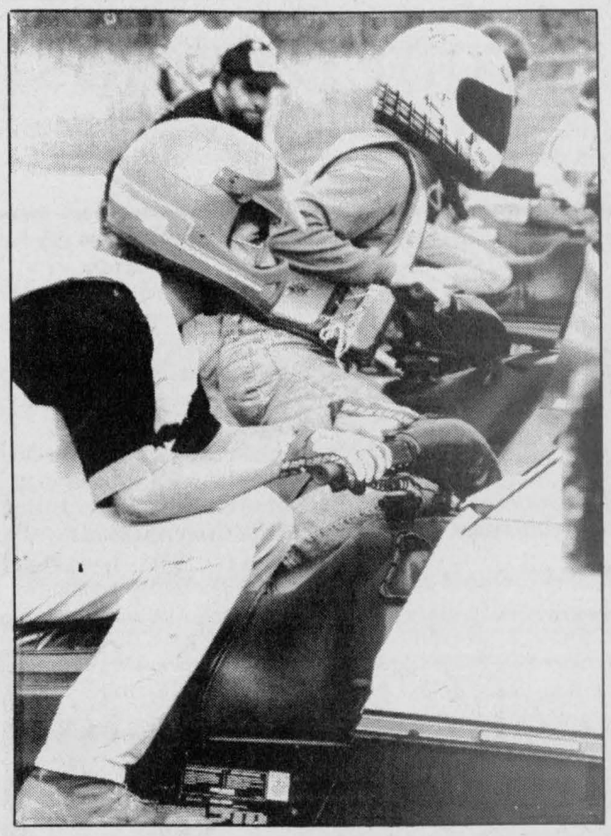

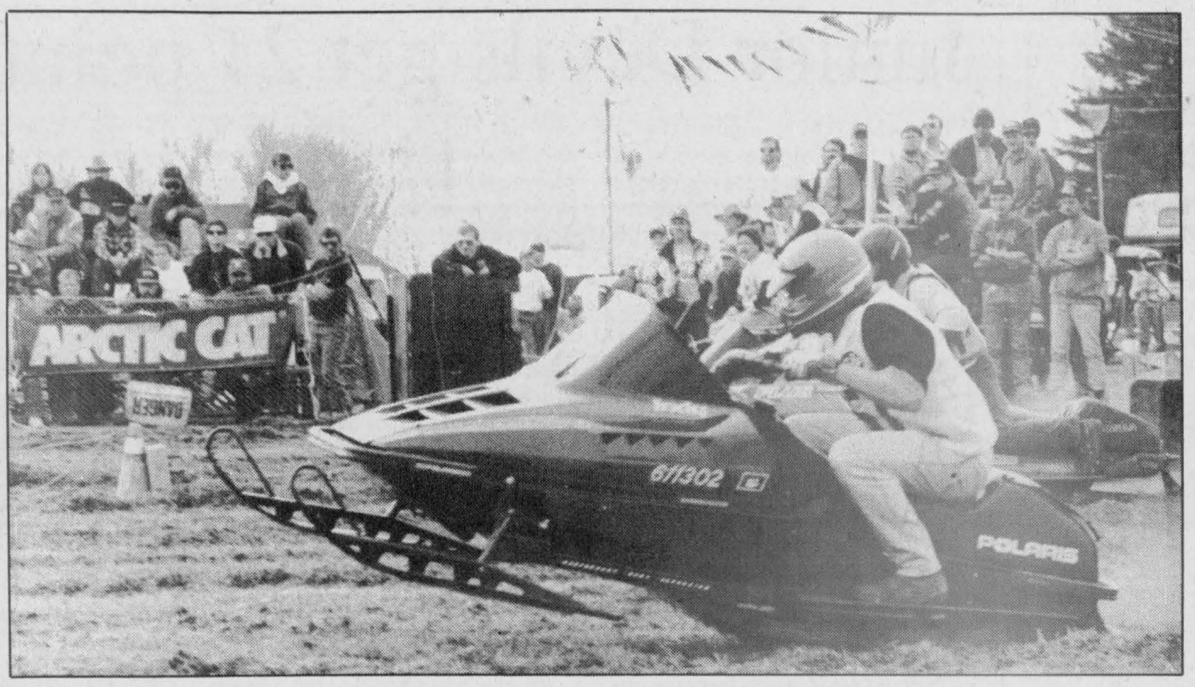

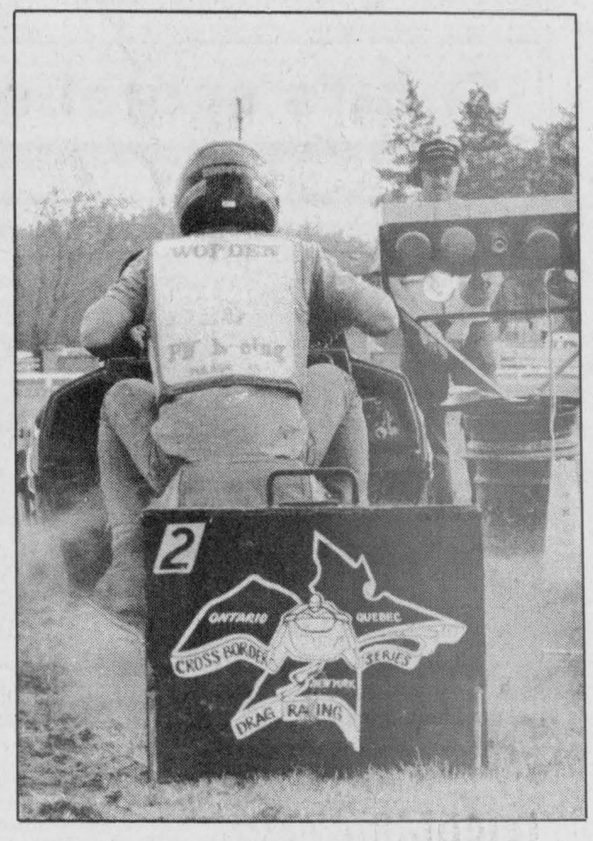

On the line

Drag races are won and lost at the starting line. Snowmobile grass drags are no different. The drive r has to concentrate (left); get the jump on the opponent (centre); and be sure not to red light (right).

Press Photos—Van Bridger, Valiquet

Participation, crowds double for Halloween Run drags

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Organizers are calling this year's edition of the snowmobile grass drag races the best event ever.

Billed as the Halloween Run, Dwight Harper reports there wasn't anything scary about the results.

"We had well over 1,000 in admissions. Add 200 or so running machines and the total is over 1,200. That's double our previous high of 600."

Harper says 150 machines registered and raced for the $1,000 purse.

"This year was exceptional. We had beautiful weather, which brought the crowd. Double the usual crowd and we had more help this year to run the event," he added.

Event sponsors: Mountain Township Agricultural Society, Mountain Trail Blazers and Mountain Township Volunteer Fire Department will all share in the profits.

"It did a world of good for everybody involved. And everyone I talked to, spectators and racers said they really enjoyed it."

Con Pemberton and Kevin Scott really enjoyed their day at the races. Pemberton won the 1995 Ski-Doo Formula 500 SL and Scott won a free trail pass.

The Nation Valley Snowmobile Association's Ski-Doo Draw was also deemed a succes with 3,700 or 93% of all tickets sold.

RACE RESULTS

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Lions tie North Dundas

WINCHESTER—John Derochie turned a passing play with James McConnell and Mike Dejong into the game-tying goal here Monday night as the Morrisburg Bantam "B" Lions played the North Dundas Demons to a 3-3 preseason draw.

Rob Murphy scored at 14:35 of the opening period to put the Lions up 1-0. Demons' captain Craig Holmes tied it up at the 10:42 mark scoring on Jeff West's pass.

Morrisburg gained a 2-1 advantage at 13:35 of period two as Jeremy Adams found net.

North Dundas battled back to take a 3-2 lead netting a pair of quick third-period markers.

Craig Holmes scored unassisted at 13:57 and Devon Cinnamon connected from Holmes and Rob Graham just 41 seconds later.

The home team held the lead until Derochie tied it for good at the 9:43 mark.

Brian Slowey and Kevin McLeod were the Demons' goaltenders.

Sports '94

Glengarry clubs deal Hawks 5-4 losses

WINCHESTER—Losses to the Alexandria Glens and Char-Lan Rebels over the passed weekend extended the Winchester Hawks' losing string to three games.

Here at home Friday night the surprising Alexandria Glens were the first opposition from Glengarry County for the Hawks to face and the visitors scored a dramatic 5-4 overtime victory.

Saturday night the Hawks were on the road for an EOJBHL/Rideau St. Lawrence Division match with another Glengarry entry, the Char-Lan Rebels.

Once again the result was 5-4, favoring the Williamstown crew.

"It certainly was a rough weekend. They were tough losses, that's four 5-4 losses for us," lamented coach Doug Lavallee.

"I guess if we are losing by one goal you could say we are close. But I still hate to lose."

The coach says he was happy with the effort his squad put forth noting everyone is working very hard.

"Generally we outplayed both teams (Glens and Rebels) but we can't finish our chances off. I can see we are getting the chances and if they ever start going in the net, I know we will be all right," he added.

The coach said his team outworked the Glens in Friday's loss, especially the third period but didn't get out of the gate in overtime. Saturday he thought his club skated well and had the legs in spite of playing back-to-back games but ran into a hot goaltender.

Lavallee has the team working on the power play every week but figures the key is finding a triggerman to finish those power plays off, "We have to capitalize. We have to put the puck in the net."

This weekend the Hawks will travel to Brockville for the first of two games against Rideau Division opponents, with the Tikis. This Friday (Oct. 28) the opposition here at the Winchester and District Arena will be the high-powered Gananoque Islanders, who have lost just once this season.

"The guys just can't put the puck in the net. We had all kinds of chances to score, except in overtime (when Alexandria dominated) and couldn't do it," is the way Hawks' GM Bill Wammes summed up the lost weekend.

Wammes said it was a case of the same thing happening Saturday night in Williamstown as the Hawks lost 5-4 to the Rebels.

"We outplayed them (Rebs) and outshot them 46- 26. Right to the end we carried the play to them but just couldn't put the puck in the net."

The double losses left the Hawks' St. Lawrence Division record standing at 3-5-0.

LOSS IN OT

Rookie Warren Holmes cashed in a feed from Jason Ross and Mike McCabe at 19:22 of Friday's match with the Glens and gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead with his second Junior "B" goal of the season.

Karl Hehn scored from Jason Hall 3:02 before the end of the opening stanza and it was a 1-1 game after 20 minutes.

Hamish Cunning scored from Hall and Carl Cadieux at 11:11 of the second and the Glens were up 2-1. The Hawks' Eric Savard buried a relay from Pat Collins at the 8:29 mark to tie it up 2-2 but the Glens struck for two goals to go ahead 4-2.

Jason Hall beat Hawks' rookie Derek Mahoney at 5:48 and 2:54 to open up a 4-2 lead but the Hawks rallied for a goal to make it 4-3 after 40 minutes. Craig Halpenny's spectacular end-to-end dash (set up by Chad Barnhart and Andrew McVey) gave the Hawks new hope heading to the dressing room.

Rob Raistrick further heightened the home team's hopes when he tied the game up 4-4 8:36 before the end of period three. Mike McCabe and Dereck Holmes engineered the tying marker.

But any further thought of victory went out the window when Glens' Derek Derocher whipped a 20- foot shot home from the high slot at 2:33 of overtime.

The Glens returned to Alexandria with two points and a 5-4 win. The Hawks gained a single point for losing in the extra period.



The referee, left, signalled Derek Derocher's (#31) goal at 2:33 of overtime. Hawks' defenceman Craig Halpenny (#9) and his teammates were obviously dejected when they heard the call.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

REBS 5 - HAWKS 4

Winchester suffered its fourth 5-4 loss of the campaign Saturday night in Williamstown.

It was scoreless after a period and the Rebels were up 4-3 after two sessions. Winchester tied the game at 12:38 of the final frame when Dereck Holmes notched his second of the game and fourth goal of the season but the Rebels struck at 14:50 as a goal by Dan Carriere gave the home team a 5-4 decision.

Jamie Harrington led the Rebs' attack with two goals. Terry O'-Farrell, Brent Lauzon and Carriere added the others. Luc Mulvaugh posted the win.

Veteran defender Dereck Holmes netted a pair of pucks in a losing cause. Jason Ross netted his first Junior "B" marker and Rob Raistrick added his fourth of the year. Eric Savard and Mike McCabe each drew two assists. Jason Desormeaux picked up his first point while Dan Adams and Jim Darraugh also earned assists.

Dale Wilson suffered the loss.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Midget "A" Demons' affiliate Andrew Taillefer donned sweater No. 24 for Friday's match and played defence.

Not dressed for the game with the Glens were Jim Darraugh, Dan Adams, Tim Roberts and Eric Cosgrove. Roberts and Cosgrove are injured.

Defenceman Scott Redmond was released last week by the Hawks. He plans to return to the Russell Jr. "C" Lions where he played last year.

Coach Doug Lavallee also announced Jason Fawcett, a second-year forward, has left the team citing personal reasons for his departure. Lavallee is looking to make a trade to enable Fawcett the opportunity of continuing his junior hockey career.

Jason Fawcett, Jason Desormeaux, Bruce Cameron and Tim Roberts are still looking for their first goals of the season.

Dereck Holmes (four goals, six assists) leads the Hawks in scoring with 10 points. Eric Savard (two goals, seven assists) and Mike McCabe (four goals, five assists) have nine points.

Clobridge, Link win

LONG SAULT—There were some familiar names atop the leader board here last Thursday as results from the 1994 SD&G Cross-Country were tabulated.

Winchester's Murray Link crossed the finish line well ahead of the rest of the senior boys field to bring North Dundas District High one of two gold medals secured here last Thursday on the Woodlands Park 7,100m circuit.

Link clocked 23:16 while Char-Lan Crusaders Adam Blackadder finished second in 26:28.

South Mountain resident Lauren Clobridge was the other NDDHS Devil to strike gold. She was clocked in 18:55 over 6,100m edging St. Joe's Leah Jodoin who registered a time of 19:20.

It was a near miss for Midget Devil Dan Schuler who won a silver medal. La Citadelle's Kayad Nouk edged Schuler posting a time of 22:21 to the North Dundas runner's 22:46.

Mary Linton finished third and Kerry Howse fifth in a very close senior girls 5,100m event.

Vicky Peacey of Char-Lan won in 24:54. Tagwi's Connie Frey was second in 25:44, Linton third in 26:55. Howse was fifth in 28:06.

Two other senior runners, Matt Robinson and Darren Loiselle finished in the top 15 and will join their teammates at EOSSAA this week at Barry's Bay.

Char-Lan took the overall team title with 55 points. La Citadelle was top "AA" school with 45 points. Char-Lan had the best girls total with 35. La Citadelle with 24 points had the most productive boys' team.

A total of 153 finished the event.

Verhoeven, Currie back Atom 'A' Demons 5-0 win

CORNWALL—Bryan Verhoeven and Chris Currie shared the shutout here Sunday as the visiting North Dundas Winchester Lions Club Atom "A" Demons blanked the host Cornwall Aces 5-0.

The decision brought the Demons' preseason record to two wins and two ties.

Billy McRoberts put the Demons up 1-0 at 16:00 of the first period and his squad never looked back as they cruised to a comfortable 5-0 win.

Francis Dagenais scored unassisted at 11:45 to make it 2-0 and Kelly Beckstead connected from Nick Paas at 14:00 to make it 3-0 after two periods.

Aaron Kelly scored from Paas at 5:30 and Dan Wilson finished off a play started by Beckstead and McRoberts with 1:51 to make it 5-0 at the buzzer.

The day before (Oct. 22) in Finch North Dundas battled the NGS Braves to a 3-3 draw.

The host team led 1-0 after a period on Nick Pomainville's goal and 3-1 after two on markers by Dylan Graveley and Joshua Harrison.

Scotty Baldwin put the Demons into the game when he finished off a play set up by Dave Gallant and Kelly Beckstead with 1:37 left in period two.

The Demons scrambled back for the tie on another goal by Baldwin at 10:25 and an unassisted marker by Dan Wilson with 8:10 left on the clock. Kelly and Beckstead assisted on Baldwin's second marker.

Chris Currie got the start and Bryan Verhoeven finished up allowing one goal.

On Oct. 15 the Demons were at home in Winchester and wearing their Mike Dean's Superstore uniforms as they took on and defeated the Cornwall Atom Aces 4-3.

Mike Thompson was the hero in that contest scoring the winning goal (unassisted) with just 0:38 left on the clock.

North Dundas led 2-0 after a period and 3-2 after two frames. Aaron Kelly scored from Scotty Baldwin at 8:48 of the first and Francis Dagenais hit on a feed provided by Kelly Beckstead at the 8:10 mark. Dan Wilson scored unassisted with 0:23 left in period two to put the Demons up 3-2. Cornwall then scored with 2:19 left in the final frame forcing Mike Thompson to come through the winner in the final minute of play.

Verhoeven started and Currie finished up in the nets.

North Dundas kicked off their exhibition season with a 2-2 tie against the NGS Braves.

The Braves led the match 2-0 on a pair of first- period goals by Nick Pomainville and Dylan Graveley but the Demons stormed back for the 2-2 draw. Aaron Kelly cut the deficit to 2-1 scoring unassisted at 8:27 of period two and Jamie Wyatt knotted the count with an unassisted goal at 8:37 of period three.

Sports scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

RECENT RESULTS

Oct. 19: Westport 5, Brockville 1
Oct. 20: Athens 6, Brockville 0
Oct. 21: Westport 6, S. Grenville 0
Kemptville 6, Morrisburg 3
Alexandria 5, Winchester 4 (OT)
Oct. 22: Gananoque 5, S. Grenville 3
Char-Lan 5, Winchester 4
Oct. 23: Athens 10, Gananoque 4
Kemptville 9, Char-Lan 5
Alexandria 12, Morrisburg 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	6	2	0	49	33	12
Kemptville	5	2	0	31	29	10
Morrisburg	4	4	0	41	44	8
Winchester	3	5	0	33	36	6
Char-Lan	1	6	0	26	38	3
Rideau Division						
Westport	5	1	2	34	19	14
Gananoque	6	1	1	43	27	13
Athens	4	3	1	38	34	9
S. Grenville	2	6	0	22	40	4
Brockville	1	7	0	12	40	2

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 18: Boyd Chrysler 4, Funtastic Pools 3
CountryBoy 5, Country Kitchen 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy Kings	2	1	1	21	15	5
Funtastic Flyers	2	1	1	19	16	5
Boyd Chrysler Rams	2	2	0	15	19	4
Country Kitchen Stars	0	2	2	15	20	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Johnston, S	7	4	11
Darrell Shelp, R	4	6	10
Dean McIntosh, F	5	4	9
Rob Gourgon, K	4	4	8
Mark Guy, K	3	5	8
Keith Moore, K	6	1	7
Dale Williams, F	6	1	7
Dwayne Backes, K	2	5	7
Mike Guy, K	2	4	6
Eric Winter, S	3	2	5

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 23: B.C. Aluminum 5, Carleton Mushroom 4
Hicks Insurance 4, Dewan Painting 2
Ross Realty 2, 31 Esso 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Hicks Sharks	5	2	0	22	18	10
BC Aluminum	3	2	2	28	28	8
31 Esso	3	2	2	27	18	8
Carleton Mushroom	3	4	0	23	21	6
Dewan Painting	3	4	0	17	21	6
Ross Realty	1	4	2	17	25	4

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dale Carson, Kings	4	10	14
Jeff Stanley, Flyers	6	4	10
Rudy Grisel, Flyers	7	2	9
Ed Chiarotto, Kings	6	3	9
Bob Martin, Flyers	4	5	9
Tyrone Franey, Leafs	4	5	9
Steve McIntosh, Leafs	3	6	9

Chesterville Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 19: White 7, Black 2
Green 6, Red 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Green	2	0	0	12	6	4
White	1	1	0	10	9	2
Red	1	1	0	9	10	2
Black	0	2	0	7	12	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
John Guy, G	1	6	7
Jerrold Boulanger, G	5	1	6
Brad Cotnam, R	3	2	5
Sean O'Connor, G	3	2	5
Darrell Shelp, W	1	3	4
Greg Kelly, W	2	2	4
Mark Smith, B	1	3	4
Ray Sherrer, G	0	4	4

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 23: Ormond 3, Newington 0
Winchester 1, Prescott Road 0
Morewood 4, Mountain 0
Manotick 3, Toyes Hill 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morewood	5	0	0	25	3	10
Prescott Road	4	1	0	13	3	8
Ormond	3	2	0	11	9	7
Toyes Hill	2	3	0	7	13	4
Manotick	2	3	0	13	11	4
Newington	1	3	1	5	16	3
Mountaineers	1	3	1	3	9	3
Winchester	1	4	0	5	12	2

• Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point.

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Guy Marion, Morewood	10	6	16
Brian Como, Morewood	6	6	12
Lucien Proulx, Morewood	3	6	9
Paul Downey, Ormond	4	4	8
Gerald Eby, Morewood	2	5	7
Stephan Rawlings, Prescott Rd.	4	2	6
Art Martin, Ormond	4	2	6
Chad Benoit, Prescott Rd.	4	2	6

Winchester & District Womens' Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 23: Double Beauty 4, Annable's 3
Stewart's Classics 3, Andy's Food Town 0
Sports Unlimited 3, CountryGirls 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Stewart's Trucking	2	0	1	12	3	5
Sports Unlimited	2	0	1	10	4	5
Double Beauty	1	1	1	7	7	3
Andy's Food Town	1	1	1	4	6	3
CountryGirls	1	2	0	4	6	2
Annable's Jewellery	0	3	0	5	16	0

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Deanne Van Loon, ST	4	2	6
Tara Berry, ST	3	3	6
Terri Hoy, ST	3	2	5
Nancy McDiarmid, SU	3	2	5
D. Corbett-White, AF	3	0	3
Lori Marriner, AF	2	1	3
Kelly Simpson, AJ	2	1	3
Tammy Sullivan, AJ	2	1	3
Kim Moran, SU	1	2	3
Brenda Moran, CG	2	0	3

Junior Devils get 21 points from Byvelds

WILLIAMSTOWN—Ignited by Jill Byvelds' 21-point explosion the North Dundas Junior Devils romped to a 42-24 SD&G Girls High School Basketball League victory over the Char-Lan Crusaders here last week.

With the win NDDHS improved its Junior record to 4-1. The same afternoon the Midget Devils posted a 22-19 decision and also moved to a 4-1 mark. A 43- 20 loss left the Senior Devils with a 0-5 record.

Today, Oct. 26 North Dundas will play host to the CCVS Raiders.

Junior coach Deanna Corbett-White said her team won in spite of a bad start.

"It was a pathetic first quarter. We had six points and they (Crusaders) had 2. But we hit for 19 in the second quarter and went from there."

"Jill Byvelds had a great game. She was eight for nine from the line and finished with 21 points. She was playing the top of our press and came up with a lot of steals," the coach explained.

Corbett-White also pointed to a sound effort by Jenny Castle who drained eight points. Julie Simpson and Mindy Holmes each nailed four points. Chrissy Linton, Amy Berends and Jen Saxby completed the scoring with a deuce each.

Tara Poole and Sheila Goodfellow paced the Midget Devils to their 22-19 win netting a pair of field goals each. Carrie Lariviere and Rhonda Sherrer each hooped three points. Sarah Foley, Moira Klein-Swormink, Kellie Holmes and Julie Byvelds finished the game with two points each.

North Dundas trailed the game by five in the final quarter but rallied to post their three-point decision.

On the Senior Devils' court the undefeated Crusaders ran to a 43-20 win.

Lauren Clobridge found twine with four shots (eight points). Lisa Prentiss drained four, Meghan Bumbaco three, Carrie Swerdfeger two, Christine Harper two and Erin Duncan two points.

TOURNEY TALES

Over the weekend coach Corbett-White had the Junior Devils playing in the Holy Cross tournament in Kingston.

In their opener they dropped a 47-31 to the TISS (Brockville) Pirates. In Game two the Devils smoked the R/O Lancers 41-24 and finished the event with a close 39-33 loss to Regiopolus, who lost by a point to South Grenville in the championship game.

"We played an awful first half against Regi and were down 18-4. But we came back and won every quarter after that. The second half we were a whole different team."

The coach felt an impressive effort by Jill Byvelds, who scored 12 of her team's 15 third- quarter points inspired the rest of the team.

Byvelds hooped 13 points in the 41-24 win over R/O. Christie Jackson (8), Mindy Holmes (8), Julie Simpson (5), Amy Berends (4). Chrissy Linton (a 3-point field goal), Megan Shane (2) and Jen Castle (1) also found twine.

The coach also gave full credit to Castle who is playing point guard for the injured Diane Charron.

Byvelds nets seventh

GANANOQUE—A pair of former North Dundas Demons were among the scorers as the Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Atom Kings defeated the Gananoque Islanders, last year's North American Silver Stick champions, 6-2 in exhibition game on Sunday.

Dean Byvelds notched his seventh goal of the season and Shawn Smail netted his third. Derek Wilson potted a pair while Mark Cross and Chris Leeder scored singles.

On Saturday in Spencerville the Kings edged the Cumberland Barons 4-3 in ODMHA league play. The Kings are now 5-1-2.

Dean Byvelds scored his sixth and Winchester defenceman Travis Rowe bagged his first of the year. Paul DeDekker and Chris Leeder added the others.

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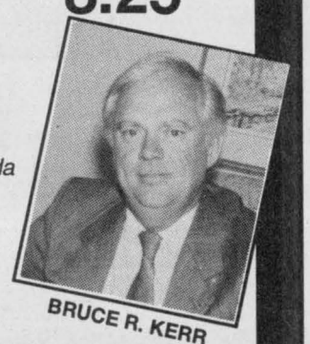
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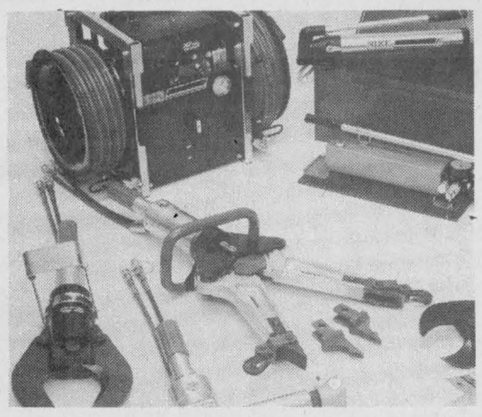

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Chad Guy leads Jets

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets general manager Kevin Daly brought up a hat trick to join the club.

Call up Chad Guy made his presence felt as he joined the squad to score three goals and lead the Jets to victory last Friday night in Metcalfe against the Clarence Creek Beavers 8-7.

Guy potted one in the second period and the team's last two goals in the third to preserve the win in what was a wild shootout. Kennedy Johnson added two while singles went to Kevin Regalbuto, Dale Drevnick, and captain Bruce Buckland. Regalbuto and Marty Johnson chipped in with two helpers apiece.

The win Friday night gave the Jets a four-point week. Earlier at South Ottawa Wednesday night, the Jets won in a shootout after regulation time solved nothing. The 6-5 win away and the home victory gives the squad a 6-1 record through seven games and first place in their division.

Co-coach Bob Dumelie put the rookie Guy on a line with Kevin Collins and Jeff Hay, two other players from the Metcalfe area. The combination clicked.

"That line worked well together. We were happy to have his three goals," said Dumelie.

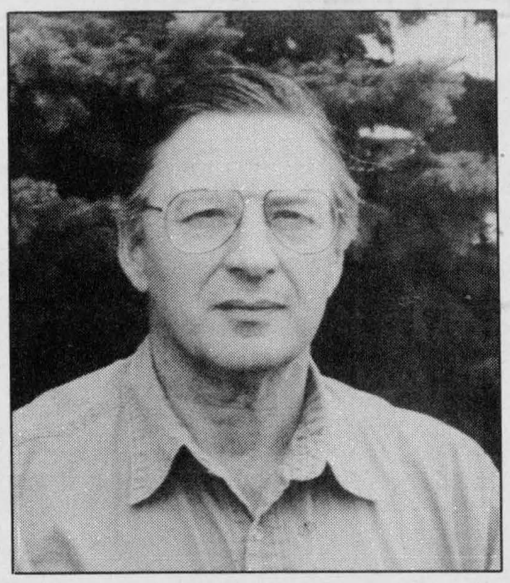
Winning two close games in succession is often a sign of a determined hockey team. Despite the adversity of a comeback by Clarence in Friday's game and a tense five-player shootout last Wednesday, the Jets held together for the wins. Collins was the fifth and final shooter. He faked left and shot right past the opposition goalie.

"Our guys are pretty mentally tough," Dumelie said of the late-game wins. "We can put it up a notch when we want to."

With both first place skills and a rear view mirror focused on the competition, Dumelie says he's pleased with the way the team has played, but he hasn't reserved a place in the trophy case after just three weeks of the season completed.

"If we continue on the pace we are, we will have a good season. We'll have a better than .500 record," he said.

The Jets play a rematch with the same two teams this week. South Ottawa comes to town for an 8:15pm tilt this Friday before moving on to Clarence Sunday for an afternoon matchup.



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Levere scores in Raiders 1-0 win

WINCHESTER—They didn't have a lot of scoring opportunities but the Winchester Raiders were able to put one shot into Bruce Morrison's net and that's all they needed.

Winless in their four previous Winchester and District Broomball League encounters the Raiders nipped the defending champion and previously undefeated Prescott Road Knights 1-0.

Brad Pringle registered the shutout and Mark Levere scored the unassisted winning goal at 11:07 of the second half.

The Morewood Vikings took advantage of the Knights' loss and moved into sole possession of first place by defeating the Mountaineers 4-0.

The Vikes improved to 5-0-0 and Mountain went to 1-3-1.

Donald Dashney posted the shutout victory. Brian Como scored the winning goal from Denis Bourbonais at 21:33 of the first half.

Guy Marion then banged in his ninth and 10th goals of the season and Chris Bilmer his third to make it a 4-0 final. Gerald Eby (2), Como (2), Chris Bilmer and Dave Bilmer all drew second-half assists.

In another match Manotick blanked Toyes Hill 3-0 to move into a fourth-place tie with the Roadrunners. Both squads sport 2-3-0 records.

Don Hess played nets for the 'Tick while Brent Payne (winning goal), Rick Cureston and Bert Ruiter did the scoring. Darryl Payne, Spencer Tym and Mike Barkhouse picked up the assists.

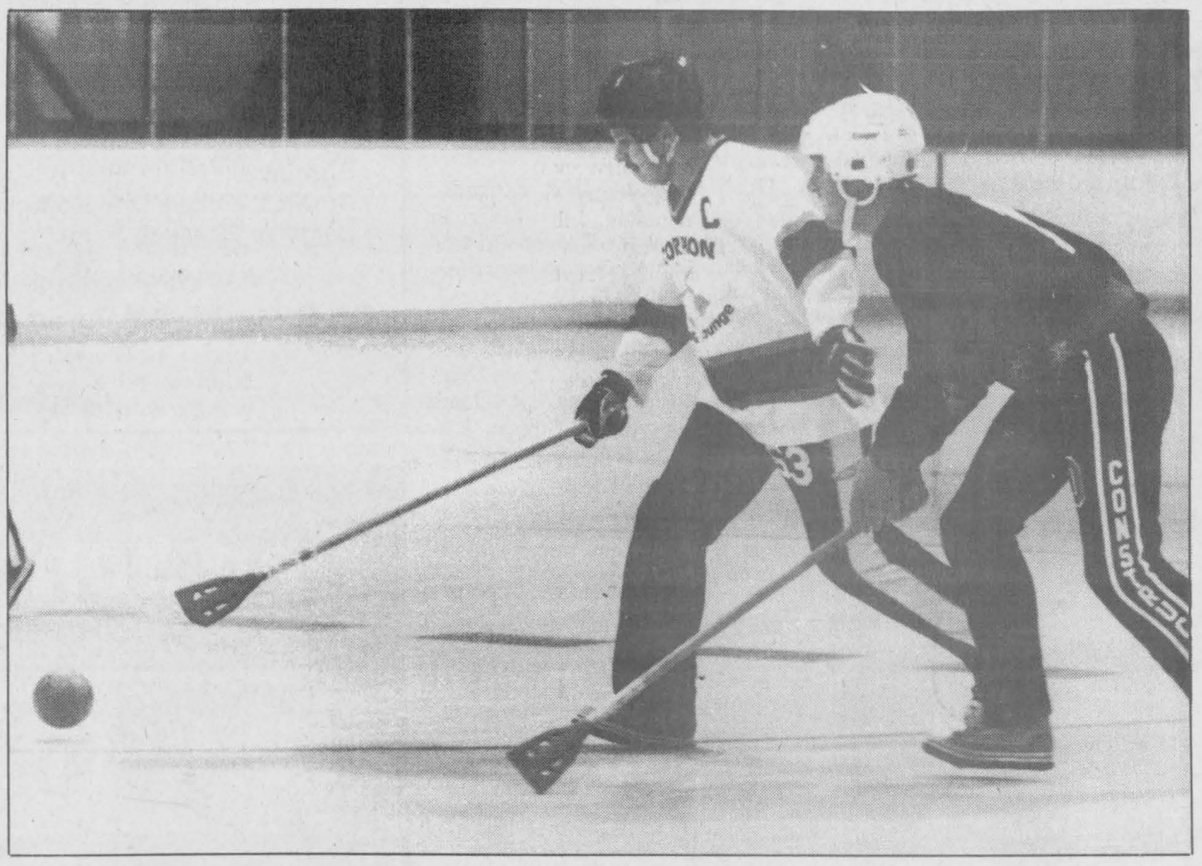
The fourth result saw the Ormond Cloverdales, without the benefit of a regular goalie whitewashed the Newington Knights 3-0.

Paul Downey bagged his third and fourth goals of the year in the first half and Art Martin finished the scoring for the Cloverdales at 14:55 of the second stanza.

Jamie Nolan (2), Dan McDiarmid (2) and Bill Robinson set up the Ormond goals.

Downey's first tally at 14:37 of the opening frame was set up by McDiarmid and Robinson and proved to be the winner.

Ormond's record rose one game above 500 to 3-2-0 while Newington's dropped to 1-3-1 with the decision.



The race is on

Winchester Raiders captain Peter Heuvelmans was harrassed by a Prescott Road checker on this rush during Sunday night's W&DBL match. The Raiders pulled off a 1-0 win on Mark Levere's goal.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Honey goal gives Kings 5-4 victory

METCALFE—Don Honey turned a play started by Derek Burleigh and Ron Flanagan into the game-winning goal here Sunday morning as the BC Aluminum Kings crowned the Carleton Mushroom Leafs 5-4.

In the other two Metcalfe Town Hockey League encounters the Hicks Insurance Sharks doubled the Dewan Painting Red Wings 4-2 and the Ross Realty North Stars and the 31 Esso Flyers battled to a 2- 2 tie.

The Leafs gained a 2-1 first-half lead on goals by Erin Franey and Mike Stanley but gave up four to the Kings in the second half and fell by a 5-4 count.

Tyrone Franey notched the Kings' first-half marker and then Dale Carson, Jim Brown, Ron Flanagan and Don Honey went to work to construct a 5-3 lead.

Roger Kargus tended the nets and posted the win. Derek Burleigh (2), Dale Carson (2), Flanagan, Ed Chiarotto and Tyrone Franey all collected assists for the aluminum company.

Barry Kerfoot, Erin Franey, Mike Stanley and Steve Wade replied for the Leafs. Steve McIntosh drew three assists while Stanley, Carson McVey and Larry Sulphur picked up assists.

BC Aluminum sports a 5-2-0 record while the Leafs now stand at 3-4-0.

SHARKS 4 - WINGS 2

The Hicks Insurance Sharks improved their MTHL mark to 5-2-0 when they posted a 4-2 win over the Dewan Painting Red Wings, who fell to 3-4-0.

It was a 1-1 match at the half with the Wings' Steve Quinn and Sharks' Reg Fisher trading goals. But the Sharks then took over and swam into a 4-1 lead as Ken Duncan (21:33 from Jim Bezanson), Greg McLaren (18:44 from Rick Bloom) and Rick Bloom (13:14 from Fisher and Bezanson) all found twine in the Wings' cage.

George Nesbitt scored from Jeff Raven with 1:00 left in the match to make it a 4-2 final.

Mitch Lavergne posted the win and Bill Jamieson took the loss.

STARS 2 - FLYERS 2

Steve Brown's unassisted goal 6:32 before the end of the contest pulled the Ross Realty North Stars (1-4-2) into a 2-2 draw with the 31 Esso Flyers (3-2-2).

The Stars led 1-0 on Mike Rocqueburne's goal at 15:13 of the first half but the Flyers answered with a pair and led 2-1 at the break.

Rudy Grisel and Jeff Stanley notched the Flyers' markers. Jude Cyr and Brian Wynn (2) helped out on the goals. Mike Preston was between the pipes.

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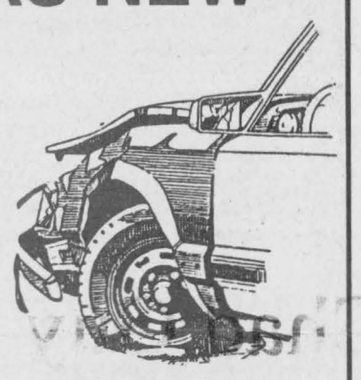

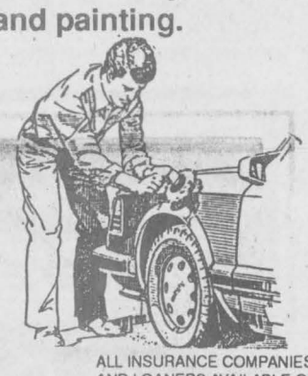

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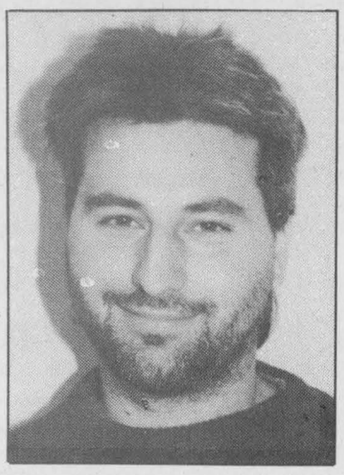

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Double Beauty wins on Hamelin's pretty goal

WINCHESTER—Linda Hamelin's unassisted goal, scored at 13:20 of the second half, stood up as the winner as Double Beauty nipped the Annable's Jewellery Blues 4-3 in Winchester and District Women's Hockey League action on Sunday.

In the other matches the Stewart Trucking Classics and Sports Unlimited Reds both remained undefeated as they posted victories.

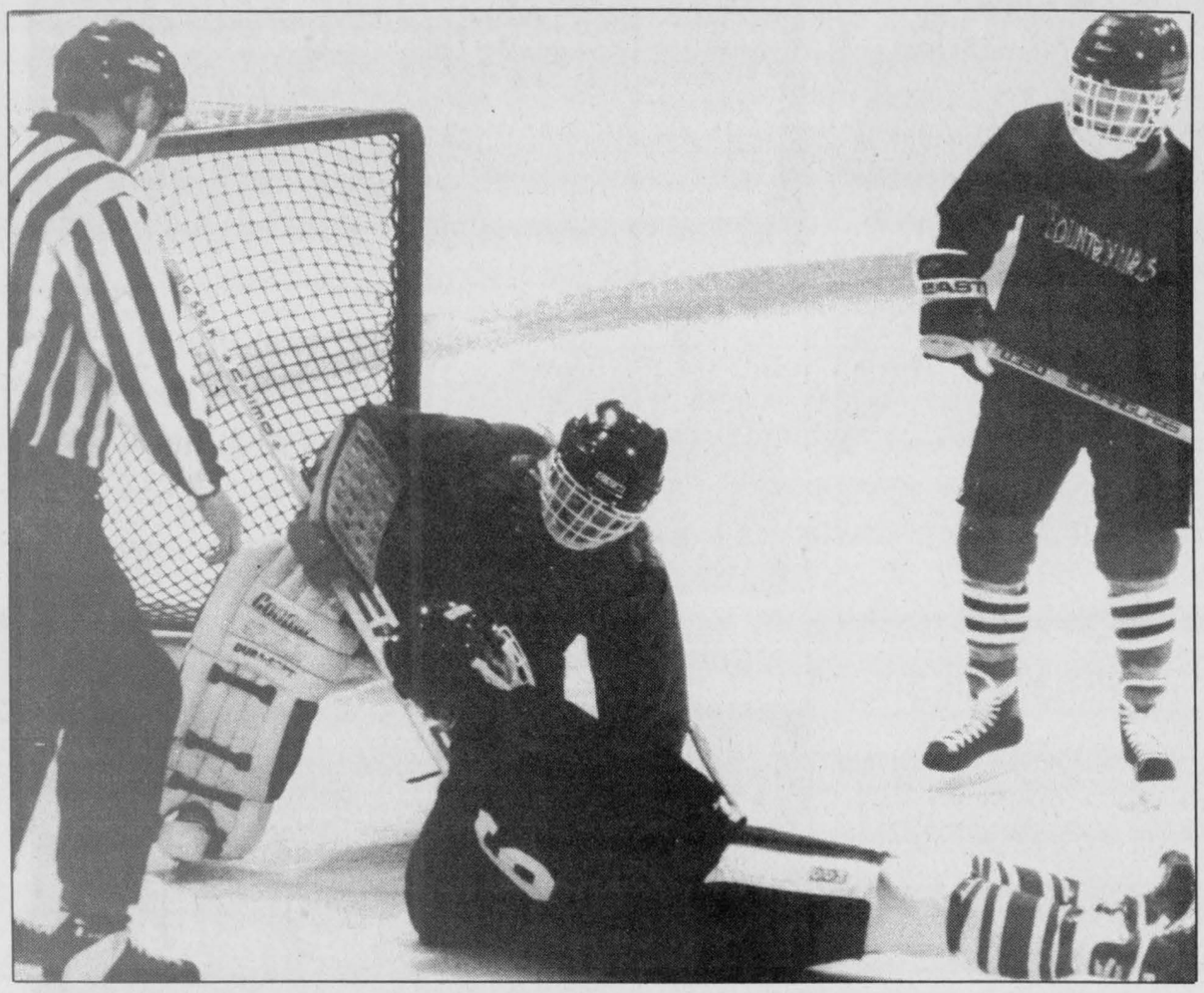
The Stewart Classics blanked the Andy's Food Town Maroons 3-0 and the Sports Unlimited Reds bought out the CountryGirl Shoppe 3-1. Both clubs now sport league-leading 2-0-1 records. Double Beauty, with its win moved into a third-place tie with Andy's Food Town at 1-1-1.

Double Beauty opened their encounter with Wilma Fawcett's goal at 19:15 of the first half. Lori Marriner picked up an assist on the play. But the Annable's Jewellery Blues knotted it up 1-1 at 12:50 as Tammy Sullivan tied the game up on a feed from Kelly Simpson.

Jackie Morris' unassisted marker 5:44 before the half put Double Beauty up 2-1.

Double Beauty then expanded their lead to 4-1. Lori Marriner scored from Joanne Droppo at 14:50 and Linda Hamelin netted the winner on a solo effort at 13:20.

The Blues made a game of it scoring twice before the final buzzer. Kelly Simpson connected from Dianna Lapier at 12:30 to make it 4-2 and Nancy Beavers set up Colleen Porteous with 4:17 left but 4-3 was as close as they could come.



Sports Unlimited goalie Jackie Boulanger and CountryGirls' forward Marie Shelp (#6) were able to exchange pleasantries following a goal-mouth scramble. Referee Dan Lecours was in position to offer a helping hand. Sports Unlimited won the W&DWHL match 3-1.

REDS 3 - COUNTRYGIRLS 1

Sports Unlimited remained undefeated stopping the CountryGirls 3-1.

Jackie Boulanger missed the shutout by a goal when Carolyn Herfkens beat her on an unassisted play with 4:10 left on the clock.

The Reds led 2-0 at the half on a pair of goals by Nancy McDiarmid who connected from LeeAnn VanDelst at 11:01 and on an unassisted play at 10:26.

Nancy Horton tucked in a Sharon McLeod relay at 6:56 of the second stanza to make it 3-0.

CLASSICS 3 - FOOD TOWN 0

Carrie Nolan played a perfect game in the Classics' net as they stymied the Andy Food Town Maroons 3-0.

Terri Hoy scored the game-winning goal on an unassisted play 3:33 before the halftime intermission.

Deanne VanLoon increased the lead to 2-0 scoring on a feed from Tara Berry at 2:33. The final goal of the game was scored at 17:56 of the second half and was another VanLoon from Berry play.

Gravelle gives Kings tie

SPENCERVILLE—The Rideau St. Lawrence Minor "AA" Atom Kings battled to a pair of ODMHA ties in their last two outings.

Here on Saturday the Kings had to settle for a 4-4 tie with the Ottawa West Golden Knights who scored with 1:21 left in the game.

Former North Dundas Demons forward Stefan Gravelle, Ryan Wass, Toban Edmunds and Peter Veltkamp scored for the Kings who improved their record to 2-4-2 with the tie.

Last Tuesday in Ottawa the Kings got off to a 3-0 lead on the South Ottawa Canadians but wound up with a 5-5 tie.

Stefan Gravelle notched the tying goal scoring with 1:35 left on the clock. Clark Moran (2), Todd Templeton and Toban Edmunds scored the other markers.

CountryBoy earns point

WINCHESTER—A pair of goals in the final 10 minutes of their Winchester Town Hockey League match prevented the CountryBoy Kings from absorbing their second loss of the season.

Keith Moore scored with 8:51 left and Rob Gourgon with 6:23 showing on the clock as the Kings scrambled back from a 5-3 deficit for a 5-5 tie with the Country Kitchen Stars.

CountryBoy improved its record to 2-1-1 while Country Kitchen's record went to 0-2-2.

In the other half of the twin bill Boyd Chrysler (2-2-0) edged the previously undefeated Funtastic Pools Flyers (2-1-1) 4-3.

Jeff Johnston gave Country Kitchen a 1-0 lead with an unassisted goal at 25:33 of the first half. Brian Fawcett then made it 2-0 scoring with help from Gary Beisheim and Ken Quaile at the 19:45 mark.

CountryBoy rallied for the tie scoring 13:24 and 0:51 before the intermission. Neil Kittle hit from Keith Moore and Mark Guy before Dean Williams tied it up on a feed from Dwayne Backes.

The Kings took a 3-2 lead at 23:22 of the second session when Mike Guy scored from Keith Moore but the Stars wrapped in three straight goals as they opened up a 5-3 lead. Todd Findlay (from goalie Bruce Quaile and Jeff Johnston at 21:06), Johnston (unassisted) and Eric Winter (from Johnston and Dwayne Fawcett at 11:06) gave CountryBoy what seemed to be a comfortable lead.

Keith Moore cut the Kings' deficit to 5-4 scoring from Rob Gourgon at 8:51 and then Gourgon tied it with a relay provided by Mark Guy 6:23 before the final buzzer.

Kenton Holmes (Kings) and Bruce Quaile (Stars) were the opposing goalies.

RAMS 4 - FLYERS 3

A pair of second-half markers by Darrell Shelp brought the Boyd Chrysler Rams back from a 3-2 deficit for a 4-3 win over the Funtastic Pools Flyers.

Shelp tied it up on an unassisted play at 23:16 and won it on a goal set up by Vince Cousineau and Rick Grisel at the 14:34 mark.

Jeff Williamson and Rudy Grisel had the first-half goals. Terry Richardson and Darrell Shelp set them up. Steve Guy posted the win.

Dale Williams scored his fifth and sixth goals of the season in a losing cause. John McNaughton added the other. Gerry Crowder (2) and Dean McIntosh earned assists.

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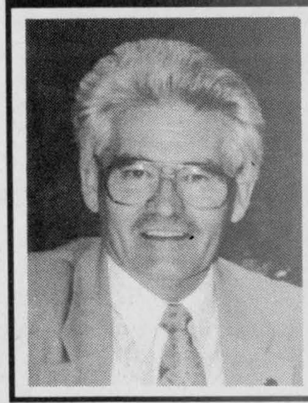
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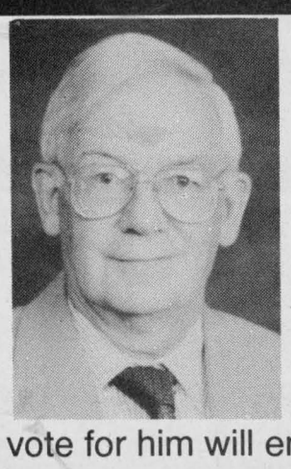
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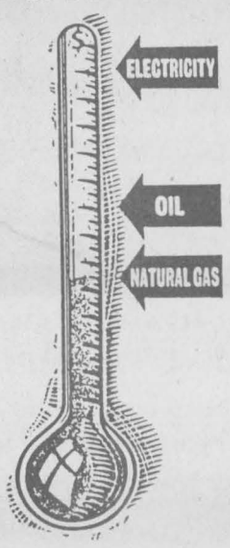

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by Frank Morgan

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Sure sounds like a great way to get this Halloween weekend off to a great start by dressing up in your Halloween costume and attending the Chesterville Fair Board's Yuk Yuk dance which will be held in the upstairs hall of the Winchester Community Centre this Friday night. Three of the area's finest stand-up comedians, Judy Croon from Magic 100 along with Rick Currie and Don Kelly will keep you in stitches from 8:30pm till 10pm. If you have enough energy left, Shad's Disco will provide the music to get you in the dancing mood till 1am. Stand-up comedy, once the favorite attraction of most of the clubs, stage and TV, has made a terrific comeback by way of the Yuk Yuk Clubs. It sounds like a great night of fun. Admission is $7 or $6 if you wear a costume. There is a bar; ID will be required.

GOOD RESPONSE FROM PARENTS ON ADMISSION TO DANCES

From the amount of calls or personal comments it seems that information passed on in last week's column about minors being allowed admission to dances was well received, as most parents do assume responsibility of where and what their kids are up to. Unfortunately, there are still a few who either are not concerned or plainly don't give a hoot as to where the kids are or what they are doing. Gangs on the streets nighty grow larger and acts of stupidity and vandalism have noticeably increased to a point that many of the local residents are ready to take matters in hand. We see kids who have not yet reached their teens out on the street well past midnight. That should be of concern to any parent who must share the responsibility of the actions of their children. The arena will be closed on Halloween to allow the little ones to make their annual visitations for treats at their neighbor's door. We can expect some tricking as a part of Halloween activities. Good kids sometimes get involved with gangs who go far beyond reason and unfortunately, even good kids can get into serious trouble. Please do your part as a responsible parent and inform your children of the consequences of their actions so we may all experience a fun-time at Halloween without serious incidents as an aftermath.

HAWKS SLIP FROM 500 AVERAGE

As the result of weekend play the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks have slipped below their previous 500 average. In a closely contested encounter here on Friday night against the Alexandria Glenns, which went into overtime, the locals lost a tough 5 to 4 decision. Then another 5 to 4 loss to the Cha-r Lan Rebels in Williamstown on Saturday night spoiled their matching win/lose average. Before we get too critical it should be remembered that the team has a dozen Midget-aged players who will get better as they experience more ice time in Junior "B" play and many will tell you that it may well be the attitude of some of the veterans rather than the rookies that will need closer scrutiny. Hawks journey to Brockville on Wednesday night, then they will be back home this Friday to meet the powerful team from Gananoque who may just be the class of their division this year. It's another tough weekend ahead for the team and it will take two straight wins to place them back in the 500 average ranking but stranger things do happen in Junior "B" hockey. The team needs all the support they can get and for sure the games have been close and exciting with close encounters that go down to the last minute every time they play. If you have not yet seen the new team in action, game time is at 8:15pm this Friday and your support will be appreciated, as Gananoque will be no easy pushover.

Mountain league opens

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Mike Berends took a feed from Rick Cowan and tied the game with just over two minutes to play. His goal gave the MTFD Smokies a 11-11 tie with Winchester Print.

In the other half of the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League Monday night twin bill Mike Allen scored 10 goals and earned three assists leading the Mountain Township Lions Club to a 17-7 win over Weagant Farm Equipment.

The Lions were up 7-3 after a period and 15-7 after two sessions.

In addition to Allen's 13 points the Lions got three goals and one helper from Glen Mellan and single goals from Stephanie Rochon, Tom Suffel, Adriana Hoogenboom and Yann Bossel.

Chris Mellan potted four goals for Weagant. Reid Anderson had a goal and one assist and Dave Cole one goal. Eric Gaw drew an assist.

SMOKIES 11 - PRINT 11

Besides his tying goal Mike Berends scored two other markers as the Smokies tied the Print up at 11.

Cara Berends and Andreeanne Rochon also netted three goals while Rick Cowan and Tim Cowan each scored once. Adam Percival (2), Rick Cowan (2), Rochon, Cara Berends, Tim Cowan and Scott Kirchmeier all collected assists.

Jordan Hodge was top scorer for the Print firing in five goals and adding an assist. Matt Barton (3), Andrew Kerr, Eric Vachon and J.R. Rochon supplied the other goals.



Grand prize

Sierra Pemberton and grandfather Con Pemberton tested the 1995 Ski-Doo Formula 500 SL he won in the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association's fundraising draw. NVSA president Ray Godard, right, reported 3,700 of the 4,000 draw tickets were sold. Pemberton's ticket was pulled following Sunday's Halloween Run Grass Drags in South Mountain.

Devils lose two to Pats

CORNWALL—A visit to La Citadelle last Thursday was enough to cool off the red-hot North Dundas Senior Devils.

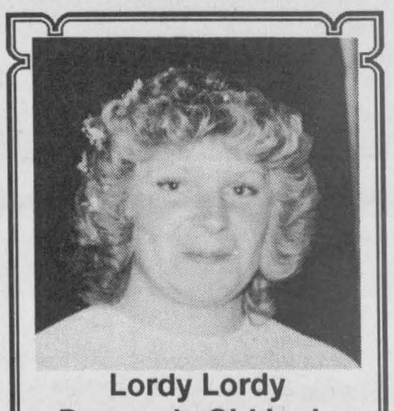
Sporting a win/loss record of 13-2 prior to their visit the Devils left with a 2-1 win over the GVSS Vikings and a 1-2 record against the host Patriotes. Overall the team's SD&G Senior Boys' High School Volleyball League record stands at 16- 5 with one tournament (Oct. 25) at Rothwell/Osnabruck remaining to be played.

"I was very pleased with the team's overall effort," reported coach Mike Moore. "They were very intense throughout both matches and gave a strong effort. They were trying to get to every ball but we were missing a few guys so were a little weak."

But Moore credited the opposition, the Pats in particular with providing some very strong opposition.

The same day the NDDHS Junior Devils were in action and returned from ESLC with a pair of 1-2 results on their record.

With one more two-game competition left on their slate the Juniors' SD&G record dropped to 10-11 following last Thursday's action.



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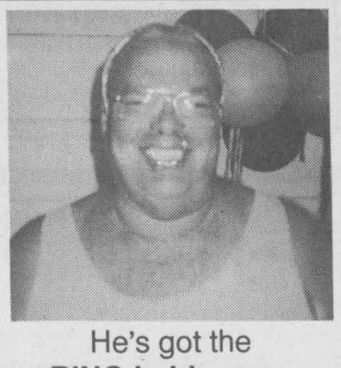

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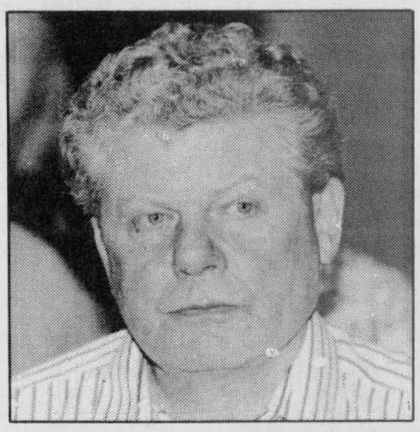

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Simser hopes to unseat veteran reeve

WILLIAMSBURG — Five newcomers are vying for seats at Williamsburg Township's council table, including a challenger to Reeve Johnny Whitteker.

Ken Simser, owner of Simser's General Store in Williamsburg, hopes to unseat longtime Reeve Whitteker.

Simser says although the township has had good leadership, it needs someone to bring it into the future.

He says council must find work for the younger generation before they move to other cities to find jobs. He says small and medium-sized environmentally friendly businesses must be attracted to Williamsburg Township.

''We cannot keep our heads in the sand thinking things will go away. If we leave Mr. Whitteker in for another three-year term, I believe we will have nice roads to drive on and low taxes, but we will be in exactly the same position we are in now with no industry and no jobs.''

Councillor candidate Tom Henderson says better policing and equality among residents are just two of the issues Henderson plans to pursue. He is also hoping that his professional background will appeal to voters.

"If we could get everyone to band together we could get the government to help us with the (policing) budget a little more," explained Simser.

Henderson feels the rural areas of Williamsburg Township are in desperate need of extra policing. "(Crime) is bad enough in the towns but the country is horrible," he said.

Another way Henderson is hoping to keep the township as welcoming to new people as possible is by keeping it clean.

Although Henderson is new to the politcal arena, he brings experience as a townsperson as well as a farmer and entrepreneur to the council election.

Henderson sold his farm in 1981 in order to open a family business. He owns and operates Tom Henderson's Custom Meat Cutting with his wife Betty and sons Jim and Paul.

Henderson is also a member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows as well as the Non-Profit Housing Commission for Williamsburg Township.

Shirley Testerink is also banking on her personal experience as a parent as well as her professional background to get her a position as a public school board trustee.

"I have a lot of qualifications from business, education, management and administration," she added, "I also have the time to devote to it."

Testerink wants parents to feel free to come to her at any time to discuss questions or problems they have noticed in the local school system.

"I will be available to parents, students and taxpayers."

Testerink is hoping to become a vocal mediator between the school board and the government.

"I want to emphasize our duty to listen and act as a mediator and advocate change through the people whether they have kids in school or not," she said.

Testerink is particularily interested in cutting expenses where possible and putting it directly back into the classroom.

"I want to change the busing system because it is a tremendous waste of money," she explained.

"(We should) have one bus system that will function for the children regardless of what school board the child is affiliated with."

Budgetary control is an important factor in Testerink's plan for the future of education in this area.

"We have to co-operate with other school boards and cut down on the duplication of material purchasing. The days are gone of extravagant spending," she explained.

Remaining candidates will be profiled in upcoming issues of the Press.

Vriend nets three goals

CARP—Courtney Vriend scored three goals here Sunday leading Metcalfe to an impressive 5-0 National Capital Region Ringette Novice "C" League victory.

Kaylee Heins and Elizabeth Clelend potted the singles while Clelend (2) and Vriend collected assists in the win over West Carleton.

In Tween "B" action Metcalfe also played their opener on Sunday and defeated Cumberland 3-1.

Courtney Szatkowski led the winners with a two- goal effort. Amber Payne pegged the other marker while Erin Oldroyd, Payne, Krystal Alexander and Szatkowski all earned assists. Goalie Crystal Winters missed the shutout by one.

Jennifer Dumouchel, Amber Payne and Mellisa Morozuk turned in strong defensive efforts in support of the victory.

Bazaar winners

WINCHESTER — Stephen Holmes of Winchester was the winner of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary quilt. The draw for the quilt was made at last Saturday's bazaar held at North Dundas District High School.

The winner of the 50/50 draw was Jerry Gibson of Winchester. In the men's celebrity cake contest Victor Haire of South Mountain was the first place winner of a dinner for two at Stage West.

Bob Weagant of South Mountain came second winning a TV chair caddy from CountryBoyCountryGirl. Roy Glassford of Winchester won third taking home a cheese basket from Seaway View Holsteins.

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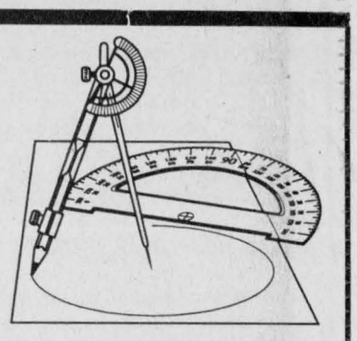

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Green team wins second

CHESTERVILLE—John Guy scored once and drew assists on three other goals to lead the Green Team to its second consecutive Chesterville Town Hockey League victory here last Wednesday.

The 6-3 win over the Red Dogs left Green the only undefeated team.

In the other half of the twin bill the White Knights thumped the Black Aces 7-2.

Mike Gruich scored at 29:39 to put Green Team up 1-0 but the Red Dogs were even at 2-2 by the half thanks to a pair of goals by Gary Klein-Swormink. The Dogs took a 3-2 lead on Brad Cotnam's marker at 22:10 of the second half but that would be the final Red goal. Sean O'Connor tied it up scoring for Green at 19:33 and Gary Geertsma won it poking in a rebound created by John Guy and Daryl Robinson at 10:30. O'Connor scored again at 7:45 and Jerrold Boulanger's shorthanded goal with 5:12 left on the clock gave Green a 6-3 win.

Ben Henry posted the win while John Guy (3), Ray Sherrer (2), Daryl Robinson (2), Chris Williams, Sean O'Connor, Gary Geertsma and Jerrold Boulanger all earned assists.

John Luimes (2), Brad Cotnam and John Tessier engineered the Red goals.

WHITE 7 - BLACK 2

A five-goal first half gave the White Knights a 5- 1 lead at the intermission and they rolled on to a 7-2 victory leaving Black still winless.

Darrell Shelp led the winners with a goal and three helpers. Greg Kelly potted a pair and set up a third goal. Brent VanDenBosch and Kevin Williams each had a goal and two assists. Jeff Holmes and Dave VanDelst picked up a goal and one assist. Jim Hume registered the win. Dave VanDelst scored the winner with help from Brent VanDenBosch at 8:07 of the first half.

Brent Hillis and Rodney Casselman replied for the Aces. Cory VanDelst, Don Marcellus and Mark Smith collected assists.

Shinny hockey

WINCHESTER—Bill Dellaire is interested in getting some old-time shinny hockey started here in Winchester.

He says the ice time can be had on Sunday afternoons so if you are over 40 years of age and interested in playing some fun hockey give Bill a call at 774-3395 or Ken at 774-3712.

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