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Hope for water springs eternal in Winchester



It's a gusher!

Deputy Reeve Sandra Laneville, Councillors Betty Cooke and John Klein-Swormink, Reeve Bruce Kerr and Councillor Mary Jane Elliott lift a glass of water to celebrate the impending end of the municipality's water shortage.

Press Photo — Valiquet

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — The glasses are full and the liquid being sipped by Winchester Village Council these days has a potency far greater than any alcohol — it's the sweet taste of success.

You can't blame the municipality's leaders for wanting to savor every drop either.

Winchester Village has been plagued with a decades-long water shortage. For the present council, the water issue has been a constant irritant during their three-year term and unending questions about the project's status had dogged their every step and public appearance.

The five members of council, Reeve Bruce Kerr, deputy reeve Sandra Laneville, councillors Betty Cooke, Mary Jane Elliott and John Klein-Swormink, gathered recently at the site of a well where the municipality is currently concluding a 30-day pumping test in Winchester Township.

The lengthy test was initiated, instead of the more common 72-hour test, because the Ministry of Environment and Energy had concerns about the effect it would have on agricultural lands in the vicinity.

The water which rushes through a large open pipeline, gushing into a nearby holding tank, is being pumped continuously at a rate of 325 gallons per minute. The holding tank is discharging into a ditch about half a kilometre to the east.

"This is it, this is what we've been looking for," exclaims Kerr, holding his glass of water to the sunlight. "It's clean, clear, no odor. And the taste is better than the water that's coming out of our taps right now."

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NDDHS reading, writing skills rise above provincial levels

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — A large percentage of North Dundas District High Grade 9 students seem to have a good grasp on reading and writing skills, a provincial test showed recently.

In both skill areas, 93 per cent of NDDHS students tested scored in the expected range of performance for their grade — slightly ahead of the provincial average of 91 per cent in writing and 88 per cent in reading, as well as the SD&G public school board's average of 86 per cent in reading and 91 per cent in writing.

While the test, administered early this school year, gives feedback on the students' level of ability, it doesn't really reflect on the school as yet, says North Dundas Principal Don Fairweather. Students had only attended high school a month before they wrote the exams.

"The test is a reflection of their school experience throughout public school," he says.

Public Board Superintendent Bill Roddy says he is pleased with the results. Out of the students who performed in the acceptable level, 56 per cent were in the adequate range, 23 per cent were in the competent level, and 7 per cent were proficient in reading.

For writing: 50 per cent were adequate, 33 were competent, and 8 per cent were proficient. One per cent were above the expected range of performance in both categories.

The Catholic board had 91 per cent of students tested fall into the expected range for writing and 85 per cent for reading. Broken down into different levels: in writing 60 per cent were adequate, 20 per cent were competent, and five per cent were proficient. In reading: 47 per cent were adequate, 36 per cent competent, and 8 per cent proficient.

According to Roddy the schools may look at adjusting their programs to bump students up into the competent level. However, the tests are new and may not be the most accurate barometer of what is lacking in the schools' English departments.

"The danger of course is you have people teaching to the tests so to speak. You don't focus on other important things, you just focus on things that get kids to score well," he says.

Results for Osgoode Township High School (OTHS) in Metcalfe, however, were a bit disappointing when compared with the Carleton Board of Education and provincial levels, according to school principal Peter Stark. But staff were already aware of the problem some of its students have and are making changes to correct the problem.

In the reading area 85 per cent of students tested scored in the expected levels, compared to 90 per cent of the board and 88 per cent in Ontario. Roughly 13 per cent of OTHS were classified as having limited performance.

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Money raises TOCC roof

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

METCALFE — The Township of Osgoode Care Centre will have a new roof over its head, literally, thanks to a $100,000 government grant.

Late last month, the board of directors at the not-for-profit nursing home learned the Ministry of Health had approved the funding for urgent work on its roof. The total cost of the capital project is $200,000, with TOCC picking up the balance.

Vera Mitchell, president of TOCC board of directors says the board's executive committee has been working on obtaining the grant since June of this year.

"We're very pleased with the results," Mitchell says.

She adds the roof replacement is expected to be completed by Nov. 30.

The Osgoode Township seniors residence is only the second not-for-profit nursing home in the province to receive confirmation of capital funding.

The province already provides capital funding to charitable and municipal homes for the aged. Previously, not-for-profit nursing homes borrowed money or asked for donations for capital projects.

On July 1, the government passed legislation that amended its Long Term Care Act, enabling the province to provide capital funding to its 56 not- for-profit homes.

The 279 commercial nursing homes in the province will continue raising capital funding on their own.

Van Allen challenged for position

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WILLIAMSBURG — Two council veterans and one newcomer are vying for the deputy reeve seat in Williamsburg Township.

Dairy farmer and incumbent Lyle Van Allen has held the post for six years, in addition to six years as councillor. Besides his 12 years in municipal politics, Van Allen, a former foster parent, is the current chairman of SD&G Children's Aid Society.

The married father of three also holds the position of vice-chairperson on South Dundas Recreation Committee, is a member of South Dundas Economic Commission and was former chairperson of the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

"Williamsburg has one of the best road systems around. We have services for seniors and the disabled," says Van Allen, "what I'm concerned about, is the maintenance of what we have and improving where we can."

He states, "Funding is growing increasingly scarce so the ability to do more with less is essential, and I have the experience to make that happen."

Van Allen says he's looking forward to residents putting hard questions to him and his fellow candidates. "I enjoy meeting people and helping them and I don't mind making hard decisions."

Like Van Allen, Trevor Tolley is a seasoned council veteran, notably sitting as councillor for the last six years. Tolley, who moved to the township 20 years ago, is the current chairperson of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation and former chairperson of Dundas County Community Living.

"In considering the future of our community, one of the most pressing needs is for attracting jobs," says the Carleton University professor.

Tolley's other main concern is waste management, a situation he's studied during a tenure as council's representative with Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study Committee.

"I am firmly of the opinion that it is in the best interests of our community to retain control of its own garbage disposal system by extending the life of the dump," says Tolley. "Being on Counties Council as deputy reeve would enable me to ensure that we do retain control.

"It would be a considerable financial saving and I'm committed to controlling expenditures in all ways."

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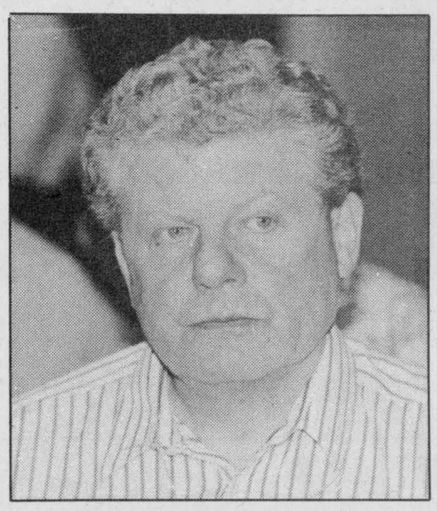
Trevor Tolley, deputy reeve candidate



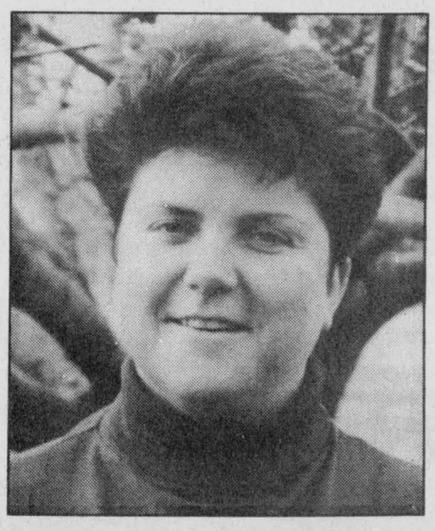
"Funding is growing increasingly scarce so the ability to do more with less is essential."

Lyle Van Allen, incumbent



"This area is beautiful and has incredible resources, it wouldn't demand much to improve it."

Sandra Dobry, deputy reeve candidate





Pumpkins galore

As part of Winchester Midnight Madness promotions Thursday night Albert Gale Real Estate gave away pumpkins to more than 200 people. Part of the happy pumpkin crew were Gale Real Estate's Linda Foster, helped by Mandy Peddle, Curtis Peddle. Jamie LaPorte and Donna LaPorte picked up their pumpkin too. Press Photo — Valiquet

Schoones parlays community efforts into Winchester Twp. council bid

by Melissa Batchilder

MAPLE RIDGE — Martin Schoones hopes to gain political experience and give something in return to the community, if elected to Winchester Township Council Nov. 14

The 34-year-old employee of Richie's Feed and Seed in Ottawa says there are no specific changes he would like to make in the township.

"Council has done a good job and now I feel I can add to it."

As a political novice, Schoones says, his previous community involvement should serve him well when voters go to the polls.

"I've been involved in a number of organizations in the past and now I want to invest that experience on council," added Schoones.

In the past he has been involved with the fair board and Junior Farmers.

There are a number of key issues to be faced in the township, said Schoones. "We have to deal with the environment in the township, the landfill site and land use and planning."

Schoones will face five other political newcomers in a bid for three council seats. He will be joining incumbent Ed Gibson, Randy Rankin, Robert Norris, Brigitte Klepy and John Douma on the ballot.

Deputy reeve Wyman Barton has the only seat to be acclaimed during the campaign, while Reeve Claude Cousineau will face-off against another political newcomer, Raymond Como.

Being elected and working on behalf of Winchester Township residents is Schoones's current mandate.

Douma enthusiastic about politics

MAPLE RIDGE — Well-known Winchester Township resident John Douma will join five other political newcomers in the race for three council seats in the municipality.

Douma will join incumbent Ed Gibson, Randy Rankin, Robert Norris, Brigitte Klepy and Martin Schoones on the ballot Nov. 14.

As a 41-year-old dairy and cash crops farmer, Douma hopes his interest in the community and township will be to his advantage.

"I don't have any specific plans and no political experience. I would just like to offer my enthusiasm to council and the people of this municipality," says Douma.

He adds his lack of political experience should also add to his campaign. "I don't know the ins and outs of council. I don't know a lot about council, so I hope my fresh approach will aid me during the election."

Being elected and working on behalf of Winchester Township residents is Douma's aim.

"It's important that we look towards the future and do things not only for our own benefit, but for the benefit of the community we live in," he adds.

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

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Water

For the five politicians, it appears that the untold hours of poring over documents, meetings with multiple levels of government and local industries, discussions with engineers, hydrogeologists, real estate brokers, property owners and countless residents have finally paid off.

"Using data collected last year to study the village's growth projected over the next 30 years, the engineers say this well should be able to meet our needs during that time," says Kerr. "And we won't be using it at its peak continuously. During a typical day, water use would fluctuate from highs to lows."

By Thursday of this week, the municipality will conclude its pumping test. But already the supervising engineer on the project, Ron Cheek of J.L Richards and Associates Ltd., has received an indication of positive feedback from ongoing lab tests at the site.

According to Cheek, the water has been regularly sampled throughout the trial period with individual samples sent away for quality analysis. "The clarity is good. It appears to be excellent quality. We've had some lab results back with the water being tested for the general suite of drinking water standards."

Besides testing quality, engineers were interested in detecting for nitrates that might have seeped into the water table from agricultural fertilizers or septic tanks.

"Except for the occasional blip in chemistry, it appears to be excellent. There was some nitrate detected in one series of samples, not very much," notes Cheek. "But we have to assess what that was, what it means, to see if our overall results were valid. So it's rather premature to make a big conclusion on that."

The other significant part of the hydrogeological tests, in addition to water quality, is ascertaining the aquifer's performance — whether it can take the stress and strain of the village's water demands.

The engineers established a number of monitoring wells around and about the six-acre site, to assess the cone of influence (the size of affect on the surrounding water table), rainfall and the draw down on the Morewood Aquifer.

Although the final analysis has yet to be tabled, Cheek admits, "They haven't fielded any complaints from landowners reporting their wells have been affected by the testing. There has been draw down within a couple hundred meters of the pumping test, as one would expect. But not to the extent that it will cause any problems."

At the end of the pumping period, the machinery will shut off but the engineers will continue to monitor the aquifer to observe the recovery period.

"You can imagine that if the aquifer bounced back up in five minutes then you'd be talking about an extremely efficient aquifer. More likely it will take a day or two or maybe a week, still an acceptable recovery."

Cheek feels fortunate that the testing period has occurred during a particularly dry fall.

"It's been a very lucky period in which to carry this out, the test has been carried out under some circumstances that are similar to dry summer so it tends to simulate conditions like a dry summer, somewhat severe conditions. It's a lot better than carrying it out when we have a huge rainfall."

When all the results are in, the data is compiled into a complete hydrogeological assessment of the test area. The information will then be added to the village's Class Environmental Assessment.

A public meeting will then be held to inform and invite comment from residents and landowners. Those concerns will be added to the CEA.

Once that report is completed and the MoEE approves the village's selection, it will be able to exercise the option on the property, buy the land and build a pumping station and pipeline.

NDDHS

Writing scores were better, 93 per cent of the school's students fell into the acceptable range matching the board's average and surpassing the provincial score of 91 per cent. Still, seven per cent of OTHS students fell into the limited category, one to two per cent higher than board and provincial levels.

The percentage of Osgoode's students that enjoyed reading and writing were lower than the other levels as well, notes Stark.

Deputy reeve

Sandra Dobry is new to municipal politics, but the owner of the Riverside Motel has managed to become immersed in the Seaway Valley Tourism Association and Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce during the four years since she and her husband moved to the area.

After eight years as a commercial credit analyst in Montreal, Dobry bought the Hwy. 2 business and began lending her economic and administrative experience to her community.

She is past president of Seaway Valley Tourism and a director of the chamber of commerce.

"Several issues coaxed me into the race...I think we need to increase employment opportunities here and address waste management problems. I think we can explore more ways of working co-operatively with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, maybe extending their season at Upper Canada Village. Tourism is the biggest industry in the township with Rohm and Haas closing down, we should exploit it more.

"This area is lovely and has incredible resources, it wouldn't demand much to improve it."

Police seek school thieves

CORNWALL — Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at the Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg.

Sometime overnight between Oct. 16 and Oct. 17, thieves gained entry to the school by smashing the glass in the south door.

Once inside they opened desks and filing cabinets and entered several classrooms.

The list of stolen articles includes:

1) General Electric AM-FM stereo radio

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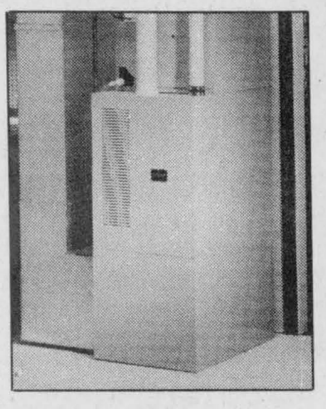
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Candidates grilled about township official plan amendments

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Thursday many Mountain Township residents had their first glimpse of what or who might be in the municipality's future for the next three years.

But some at the all candidates meeting were looking even farther ahead, demanding to know what the 12 election candidates would do about a more far-reaching issue — revising the township's municipal plan.

Updating the blueprint that governs the municipality's design and growth has been on the lips of candidates for several years. But promises have never been fully realized, though earlier this year council made the first attempt at change by holding a public meeting to gather ideas about what residents wanted for their township in future years.

Seven are running for the three councillor seats including Annette Turner, Robert Guy, Allen Beckstead, Connie-Gail Crowder, Steve Caza, Paul Barkley and Wray Holmes. Don Johnston and Keith Fawcett are competing for the deputy-reeve chair while Estella Rose, Dwaine Berry and Doug Durant are vying for reeve, council's top spot.

In their opening speeches almost all candidates stressed the need for change in the plan, including creating an industrial park that would allow potential businesses to establish themselves more easily in the township. What residents demanded to know was how, when and what changes would be done.



Reeve candidate Estella Rose addresses the crowd at Mountain Township's all-candidates meeting Thursday night at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. About 250 people attended the three-hour meeting to hear what the 12 election candidates saw as the municipality's future for the next three years.

Press Photo — Edwards

"The last two all candidates meetings, we heard the same thing about the official plan, we've got to update it, it's got to be done. Six years later we are still talking about it. Are we going to see it before I retire," asked resident Paula Rhyndress.

All responded to the question with new candidates promising to make it a priority or at least agreeing to look at it. Deputy-reeve candidate Keith Fawcett, a former member of council for numerous years, said it's something council should have brought to a close.

"I go in and read the minutes for the last three years and see this is one more thing that has never been brought to a head. We must remember planners are very expensive. Meeting after meeting it costs more but it's something that has to be done," he told the audience.

Incumbents including Councillor Robert Guy, as well as deputy reeve candidates Johnston and Rose, who are competing for reeve, tried to explain the plan was in the works but couldn't be completed quickly.

Part of the reason for the delay was the Sewell Commission report, a recently tabled provincial document redefining municipalities' development responsibilities. It would have been foolish to make changes if provincial legislation changed, said Johnston.

"I think the timing is right now to do it. We are planning the budget for that. I expect it will be done not next week or next month but certainly within the next term of council," he explained.

"It has to be thoughtfully done by council so it will be what we want. It can't be based on speed but on thought."

Tied into the issue was the question of township land severances which councillor candidates felt should only be given if land was not suitable for agriculture. Only one councillor candidate, incumbent Robert Guy, said he knew how much an official plan revisal would cost ratepayers, estimating between $25,000 to $50,000.

Ratepayers also grilled candidates on the problems of keeping the landfill site operating, with one asking reeve candidates if they were willing to limit the number of garbage bags each resident could put out weekly. Rose, Berry and Durant agreed it was a good idea. However Rose, who has worked on waste management committees during her past years with council, pointed out garbage may end up along the roadside if restrictions are too stringent.

At one point a resident asked if it was appropriate to discuss the issue of Edna LaSueur, a South Mountain woman who was charged by the township for an unsolicited cleanup of her house after a fire this summer. This matter is currently being dealt with in Cornwall provincial court.

However, moderator Scott Hunter took a vote from the audience asking if they thought the meeting was the proper forum for this problem. He reminded them the meeting was a chance to discuss the future not the past. The majority of the audience voted not to discuss the issue.

Municipal candidates weren't the only ones on the stand Thursday. Public school board trustee candidates were questioned about keeping up the quality of education with a limited budget.

Bob Roth told residents boards need to cooperate more. He cited several Cornwall newspaper stories that stated boards were unwilling to compromise and share their resources, which he says would mean more money for school programs.

"We have to rearrange our priorities. We need to work more closely with the other school boards. The former director of education said there are potentially millions of dollars that we could save if we could combine some service like transportation, programs and payroll," said Roth.

But incumbent Maria Thompson took exception to the statement, arguing that boards are cooperating and in fact the SD&G public and Catholic boards recently agreed to amalgamate their purchasing departments and have worked together on other issues.

"We are slowly but surely beginning to see those changes and the coming together of essential services between the two boards," she said.

Healthy Community transforms residents

CORNWALL — A community where youngsters care for and about the elderly — and vice versa — , where residents co-operate, where everyone strives for, and contributes to a healthy, enriching environment.

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Maybe so, but it can happen in our own communities, says Dr. Robert Bourdeau, of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Bourdeau recently introduced the Healthy Community concept to the United Counties Council.

Johanne Nolin, a municipal councillor and teacher in Montebello, Que., explained how the Healthy Community concept has transformed her village of 1,200 — and how others can follow suit.

Drawing on steps outlined by the International Healthy Villages concept, Montebello launched a number of "healthy" initiatives, including senior dinner clubs and walking groups, after school and weekend teen programs, and a student-senior matching program.

The community also identified a need for community-based doctors, so a local businessman provided clinic space — and kicked in a one-year rent-free lease for two doctors. Arrangements were also made for the services of a pharmacist.

"Most of, if not all of, our initiatives were implemented with little or no money involved and relied heavily on a strong volunteer force," stressed Nolin. From an economic viewpoint, a healthy community is a prosperous community, because young families are more likely to settle or stay where there are solid medical, recreational, educational and social options available.

"The message quickly spreads that Montebello is a healthy, thriving place to live and work," says Nolin.

United Counties Council agreed the concept was worth looking into, requested additional information, and passed a resolution supporting the concept.

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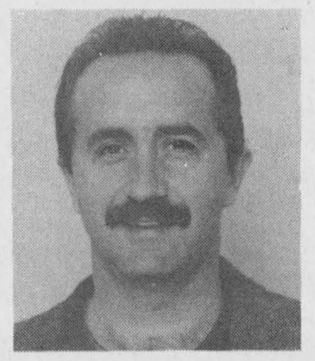

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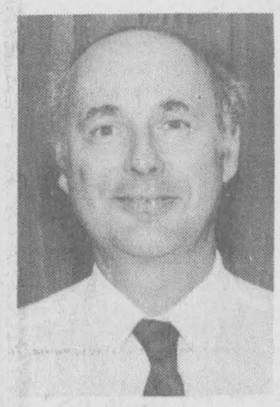

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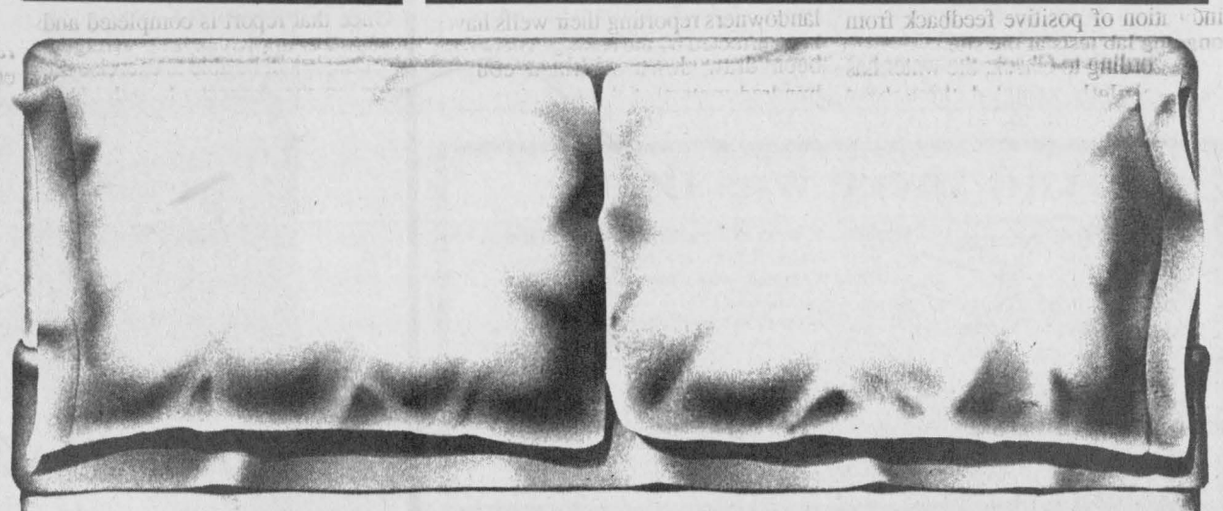

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News in brief

Operation Go Home

MORRISBURG — Rev. Sterling Irvine, executive director of Operation Go Home will be the next speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club monthly meeting scheduled for Tues., Nov. 8.

Irvine has led the national, charitable organization which reconnects runaways with their families since 1985. He will speak about his youth work and his decade of missionary work in such foreign locales as India, Bangladesh, Singapore and Burma.

The dinner meeting takes place at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Recycling open house

WINCHESTER — Want to have a peek at a recycling plant? Or have all your blue box questions answered at the source?

Then head to the Boyne Road landfill site on Wed., Nov. 9, from 10am-4pm, for a waste management open house. Tours of the new recycling centre will be offered and enough information to answer landfill or blue box inquiries.

For more information contact Dave Sloane at the landfill site 774-BLUE (774-2583).

Stop smoking seminars

WINCHESTER — Want to win the battle of the weed? There's still time to take part in the Eastern Ontario Health Unit Stop Smoking Workshops starting Wed., Nov. 9 at 7pm.

The six, one-hour sessions deal with stress management, breathing awareness, nutrition and physical activity, self-esteem, health effects of smoking and withdrawal symptoms.

To sign up or for more information call Tracy Moffatt at 774-2739.

Murder on the Rerun

OSGOODE — Isle in the River Review (ITR) presents *Murder on the Rerun*, a mystery- comedy on the stage of the Osgoode Community Centre Nov. 11-13 and Nov. 17-19.

Tickets for the production are $6 for adults and $3 for 12 and under. All shows start at 8pm except for the Sunday matinee on Nov. 13 which starts at 2pm.

For ITR tickets call JoeAnne Legge at 821-3158.

Craft sale

JOHNSTOWN— A craft sale and show is being hosted by South Edwardsburg Recreation Association on Sat., Nov. 12 at the community centre and public school in Johnstown from 9:30am-3:30pm.

Admission, which includes entrance to both locations, is $1 for adults and children under 12 accompanied by an adult are free. Door prizes will be drawn throughout the day and homemade soups and sandwiches will be available for lunch.

For more information contact Shirley Rutherford at 925-5290 or Kat Richards at 925-3819.

TVOntario access

CORNWALL — Many communities in Eastern Ontario still do not receive TVOntario or la Chaine. Join friends and community leaders who will be meeting to discuss how to bring the province's public educational broadcaster to the area.

The gathering is scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 3, 4:30pm at Centre culturel et communautaire, 143 Montreal Rd., Cornwall. For more information call Nicole Mills after 6pm at 931-1725.

Learning executive

The Dundas Community Learning Centre held its annual meeting last week. New executive members of the literacy organization include in the front row Shirley Fawcett, Shirley Casselman, Christa Gern, Betty Johnson and Shirley Levere. Standing in the second row is Florence Cairncross, Linda Foster, Diane Fox and Helene Keyes. Members in the back row are Neil McLaren, Muriel Milne and Diane Wouters.
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Winchester Branch 108
Sunday, November 6
Poppies available until November 11
Parade from Legion **12:10pm** to cenotaph
for service at **12:30pm**
All veterans requested to attend. Legion membership not necessary.
Ottawa Police Pipe Band, Legionnaires, Scouts and Guides participating.

Chesterville Branch 434
Sunday, November 6
Meet at the Legion Hall, **1:30pm** for parade
Parade to cenotaph for service at **2:00pm**
Friday, November 11
10:00am, Morewood Public School
11:00am, Parade to monument

Russell Branch 372
Friday, November 11
Russell - Parade **10:30am** from Legion, Cenotaph service **11:00am** at Legion
Embrun - Service at Cenotaph, **1:00pm**
Casselman - Service at Cenotaph, **3:00pm**
Limoges - Service at Cenotaph, **1:00pm**
Sunday, November 13
Vars - Service at Cenotaph, **12 noon**

Greely Legion Branch 627
Sunday, November 6
2:00pm, Legion Cenotaph
Metcalfe, Friday, November 11
11:00am at the Township Hall. Fall-in at 10:45am

Bob Kilger, M.P.
Stormont-Dundas

Finch Branch 357
Friday, November 11
Berwick, 11:00am
Avonmore, 1:00pm
Newington, 1:30pm

Osgoode Branch 589
Sunday, November 6
Kenmore - 10:00am
Remembrance Service at Kenmore Community Hall
Osgoode - 2:00pm
at the Legion, Service & Wreathlaying
Sat., Nov. 5 - Dinner at Legion Hall, 6pm
Friday, November 11
Vernon - 9:00am, Vernon Cenotaph
Metcalfe - 11am, Township Hall, fall in at 10:45am

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Friday, November 11
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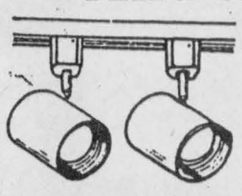
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Tiny treaters

Above, two kindergarten students practice their poses before going for a parade around Winchester Public School Below, some students share their favorite Halloween tales with each other. Press Photos — Valiquet



New location makes ice rink accessible

VERNON — Whether we want to face the chilly reality or not, much colder weather is just around the corner.

With that in mind, a group of about 30 volunteers got together last Sunday to erect the ice rink in Vernon. The building of the rink has gone on each year with regularity and little fanfare. Few residents stopped to watch the proceedings.

Much of that apathy was due to the fact that in previous years the rink was always set up in the bush at the west end of Dundas St. Many of the village locals didn't even know for sure where it was.

All of that has changed.

Thanks to Jeff Porteous and the Vernon Recreation Association, the rink has found a new home on the grounds of the Vernon Recreation Centre.

The new placement of the ice surface will certainly make it much more accessible and ultimately expose it to a lot more use than it ever had in the last several years, says Proteous.

He adds, the ice surface can now be an integral part of the annual winter carnival, slated for the end of January 1995.

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Betty Cooke

for

Councillor

Village of Winchester

November 14, 1994



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for

REEVE

of Winchester Township

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- 40 years experience in farming
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- 40 years experience in **Tiling, Ditches** and **Roads**
- Owner/operator of a large cash crop farm and machinery business in Winchester Township. I have my son, who is quite capable in all areas of our farm and machinery business, working with me.

If elected, my goal is to work with all members of council: clean up old cars, unsafe buildings, weeds on roadsides, fields, lots, etc. and make Winchester Township a better place to live.

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIAL

Canada Remembers

Remembrance Day ceremonies have taken on an added historic significance this year as veterans mark the passing of 50 years since the invasion of Normandy.

Numerous events marking that and other battles have been held across Canada and in Europe this year. As a part of the "Canada Remembers" program, the ceremonies focus national attention on the veterans of World War II, as well as the sacrifices made by Canadians in World War I, the Korean War and United Nations peacekeeping operations.

The cememonies are organized and conducted by The Royal Canadian Legion with the support and cooperation of the federal government.

It serves to provide Canadians with the chance to remember the sacrifice made by 114,000 men and women who have died in the military service of their nation in war.

Why should Canadians remember? Why should we cast our minds back to a period that is rife with disorder, death and distruction? When pain and suffering became everyday occurrences?

There are many who say such times are best forgotten and buried by the sands of time.

But if we let the lessons of that and other armed conflicts Canadians have participated in slip away from our collective consciousness then we denigrate their service and carelessly toss away the most precious gift they have given to us all, — their lives.

Thousands of men and women entered the Canadian armed forces when their country needed them most. They left jobs, sweethearts, children, families and homes for uncertain futures. They headed for grueling physical conditions, exhausting work and uninspiring fare and shelter.

Many shouldered tasks that placed life and limb in constant danger with few complaints. Others exiled themselves to faraway countries and corners of the earth that had previously only been names in geography books.

In exchange for this service above and beyond the call of duty, the payment they received was adequate at best and laughable at worst.

Our pause and remembrance of their sacrifices and services on November 11 is small enough recompense for what they lost and we gained.

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Give me games that are more my speed

I got a headache last night. Not from the normal sources — the high jinks of the British Royal family, more O.J. trivia or whining sportscasters bemoaning the loss of professional baseball or hockey — no my pain was induced by an attempt to play my friend Gailene's new computer game entitled *Myst*.

An electro-mechanical designer by day, Gailene has set her home office up with the latest in high tech gadgetry. Her computer system has piles of mega-bites, a 36-inch color monitor, a sound card to die for (that means her computer produces sound akin to stereo quality) and her crowning glory, a CD-ROM.


Michelle Valiquet

And although the majority of her time on the computer is spent creating 3-D models for experimental products or blueprints that tend to confuse mere mortals, she did allow herself the pleasure of purchasing the aforementioned game from her neighborhood computer store.

But before you let visions of Super Mario Brothers dance in your head, I'll let you in on a secret, the latest evolution in game technology has taken the old joy stick and tossed it into the trash bin labelled OBSOLETE.

Forget Nintendo, the CD-ROM has lifted computer play to new stratospheres.

I'm talking interactive, full-color, self-propelled play enhanced with digital sound effects and sound track.

For someone who grew up on Monopoly, Clue, Masterpiece and Snakes and Ladders, whose conception of fun includes rolling dice and moving plastic men around a board, who ranks yelling taunts and insults at my opponents as an integral part of gamesmanship, I was wholly unprepared to enter space-age play.

As Gailene sat me in front of the monitor and slapped the mouse into my hand she asked, "Do you want to watch the *The Making of Myst* first or jump right into the game?"

"*The Making of Myst*?" I inquired tentatively.

The pity in her eyes was palpable. "This game comes with an accompanying movie on CD detailing how the inventors of *Myst* created their game," she explained.

A chance to start slow and build up to actually making a stab at the game. I grabbed with both hands.

As the 20-minute movie unfolded I learned Brent and Dylan, the Great Computer Whizes, had worked long and hard to create a mystical world in which a mysterious figure lost a magical book on a mythical island. You had to decipher a myriad of clues.

Get the picture.

This was no quick game of Crazy Eights, Gin Rummy or Old Maid. I'd have no comforting cards in my hand and a deck of 52, oh-so-manageable options.

I was being cast adrift into a seething morass of millions of permutations and combinations with only the twisted logic of spectacled, pasty-faced Brent and Dylan — forged by too many hours in front of a computer screen and too much California smog — to go on.

I was tired already and I hadn't even started.

Sweat was beginning to form on my upper lip. The pressure of translating my hand and eye co- ordination skills honed in long, leisurely games of tag, hide-and-seek, dodgeball, hopscotch and jump rope skipping into the fine muscle tone required of clicking and moving the computer mouse was daunting.

I was used to fresh air, the rough surface of the pavement beneath my feet and the sound of a busy schoolyard in my ears, not this comfortable, ergonomically-designed chair, the smooth roll of the mouse in my hand and the computer-generated birds twittering from the stereo speakers.

Things went from bad to worse as I tried to stir up interest in zipping and clicking around the screen, turning nobs, pulling levers, opening doors and leafing through books as I manipulated the *Myst* game.

I know I come from an era when Yo-Yos, Silly Putty and Slinky Toys were considered a big deal. And that today's child might not see the fun in pulling on a bundle of old clothes and playing dress up or using a huge cardboard box for a pretend house.

But I felt pretty silly trying to find this misbegotten mythical book and plodding my way across the computer screen.

Badminton, croquette on the front lawn and hip swinging hulla-hoops are obviously more my style.

Give me paper dolls, Barbie and Chatty-Cathy with a healthy dose of easy-bake ovens and doll houses any day.

It's probably best I grew up when I did. I don't think I could have given the computer-age games the full attention they seem to demand.

I need my playtime to be fun not pain inducing.

New life for an old friend

Of course we all know that vans can't talk. They're not even human, some say. If they only could, I know my van would give me a big hug. You see, I just gave her a new body. Wait 'til you see her, this big, shiny thing, full of pride and ageless as could be. No more sneers.

She's always had those trappings of opulence and immortality, stuff like carpet on the ceiling, a fridge, plush chairs that wrap around a poker table, curtains that held the smoke of a thousand cigarettes from the previous owners. I mean this is the kind of van you could just park out by the lake in her dying years and call your cottage.

She was on the verge of extinction, mottled with ugly brown holes and so lacking in lustre. A decision had to be made - scrap or life? It was indeed a sad thought for me to think of parting. In fact I couldn't face it. I have, after all, spent more than a year of nights sleeping on her bracing fold-down bed. She's much more than a mere car. And she's only 13, barely a teenager. I've been so many places with her and she's never, ever let me down. Oh, she sometimes acts up and explodes like a shotgun when you least expect it, independent, but ... like a rock, as they say.

And who would buy her anyway? She has traveled far, distances no buyer would appreciate. Her value is sentimental; hundreds of thousands of kilometres of beautiful country have passed her windshield. But who pays for that?

Used up, some might say, when I bought her five years ago, with me she's climbed the Rockies four times, clung to cliffs in Newfoundland and Utah, skirted the beaches of Texas and California, forded rivers in Mexico, slept in rain forests and in the desperate shade of cacti, toured ancient Indian ruins, peered over the brink of the Grand Canyon, visited more than 25 states and all the provinces except P.E.I., carried five bikes at a time, two dogs, pulled a camper, a boat, and acted as my own personal tent on many dark and freezing nights.

OUT MY WINDOW

by Tony Welland

When she was a little younger, all five in my family could squeeze in for a good night's sleep when the need arose, for those nights in ferry lines, or on ferry decks, when grizzlies lurked nearby, or rainstorms raged. From her windows my children have been within inches of wild, drooling bison, have seen deer and caribou and moose and mountain goats, antelope and big horned sheep, javelinas and wolverines and plenty of bears. And we've flattened our share of fauna too - like a million migrating 'painted lady' butterflies on some nameless Mexican highway.

In the junk pile under the bed (the backseat that is) there are many gadgets and essentials for a van of her ilk - jumper cables, a blanket, candles, fan belts, hoses, tire patching kits, a library, binoculars... stuff for winter, and stuff for Mexico - just in case. She has shared so much with us. She has been so many places and has so many more to see. How could I ever part with such a friend.



ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Horne remembers courageous D-Day assault

by Ken Horne Jr.

"Get your gear and fall in outside," our NCO bellowed into our four-man tent. It was the afternoon of June 5, 1944, somewhere in the south of England. Serving as a private, or sapper, in the Royal Canadian Engineers, we were part of third division of the Canadian Army.

I say somewhere , because we had been moved and confined to this holding camp two weeks earlier and had no idea just exactly where we were. Strict secrecy surrounded this camp of 10,000 men. A high wall of barbed wire surrounded us; we could not go off into town, nor could we make any phone calls to anyone. There were movies and light entertainment available to us, but that was it.

The only reprieve seemed to be the lack of any exercise drills which had intensified during the past couple of months. But now, here we were at it again, loading on our gear — about 20 to 30 pounds of it — large pack, rolled blanket, small pack, canteen, mess kit and rifle.

We formed up outside our bell tents in the driving rain and climbed into the back of the trucks waiting for us. We cursed whoever must've picked this ugly afternoon to do yet another exercise. Many of us were fed up and eager to get over there and get the job done.

This time, the lorries didn't turn north as usual. Instead, we were going south towards the channel. Could this be it? The idea seemed ludicrous; it was storming out, the wind and rain lashing at the canvas on our truck.

After an hour or so, the convoy entered a town bristling with military activity. The salt air told us we were arriving in a port (it wasn't until years later I found out it was the port city of Southampton). The excitement level in us started to rise.

We got out at the docks and immediately embarked on one of the many Liberty troopships tied up. Moving down into the hold, our section settled in with the several hundred other servicemen already there: men from the Artillery, Signals, Infantry — every branch seemed to be there. The air was stuffy with wet uniforms and smelled of ships' diesel oil. Everything in the army had a stink to it; here was one more.

All of us were buzzing with our own version of what really must be going on. It seemed every section in every company and regiment had its know-it-all who knew 'someone high up' that had given him the facts as to where we were going. Some said it was Calais, some said Dieppe again, others insisted we were off to southern France to attack the "soft underbelly" of Europe and assist the forces in Italy. The truth was —no one knew.

With the ship under way, we moved from the protected waters of the Solent, past the Isle of Wight and out into the gale-whipped Channel. The deck heaved under our feet. Our cramped little world of stink and incandescent light rolled back and forth. Waxed paper vomit bags were passed around and one more scent joined the vile potpourri.

Around midnight we grouped into our units and were briefed by our section commanders. We were told the invasion was a go and were shown maps of our actual landing zone, Juno Beach. Weeks earlier, pilots of the RAF and RCAF risked their lives flying towards these beaches at wave top to systematically photograph each zone of the invasion area. Consequently, these photos were distributed to section commanders and thus we were shown exactly what we would expect to see when the ramp of the landing craft would ultimately drop on to the sand.

"Study this photo" our sergeant told us. "You will run for this point here at the beach wall... When we regroup, we will move from there, and so on."

After the briefing, many of us settled down to our own thoughts. Considering I couldn't swim, was holed up on this vomit-filled, heaving tomb that was a probable target for German U-Boats, my thoughts understandably became focused and sombre. Would I ever see my family again? Would I be wounded making that run across the beach? I've since spoken to several fellow veterans who made that crossing and, incredibly, dying wasn't our gravest concern: it was being wounded. There wasn't much any one could do about dying, but being critically wounded — the agony, one's life forever changed...it was a mean little demon we all forced ourselves to suppress; one had to concentrate on the training that would soon be put into action.

Around 5:30 we were up on deck getting ready to descend the Jacob's Ladder — a large net- like affair — down the side of the ship into our landing craft. The world that greeted us that morning was furious. The sky was still dark, the sea still high and, though the rain had stopped, the winds still whipped at the white-capped waves.

The naval cruisers were in the midst of laying down their barrage on the fortifications on shore. It was like thunder and lightning as their heavy guns boomed and the explosions inland lit up the distant shore in silhouette. Typhoon fighters screamed overhead, swooping down low to fire their rockets at beach emplacements.

It was my turn to climb down the net. I peered over the edge. Our landing craft looked so little, 30 feet down there, heaving up and down in the heavy swell. The inflated 'maye west' life jacket each of us were wearing seemed a cruel joke.

In the north of England we had practised this several times. With full equipment on, I slung my rifle across my back, the strap secure across my chest. There was no way I was going to drop it: "Lose it and you pay for it" we were told — and we knew they meant it. I went over the edge, down the side, looked down to time the movement of the craft, and jumped the last few feet.

Our landing craft held about 20-25 men. Named (with typical military linguistic efficiency) Landing Craft Assault, or LCA, it was a simple, high-sided open box. At the front end was a large, flat, raised ramp. The craft slammed and banged down mercilessly through the high waves, the spray shooting up over the front and down onto us. Each of us clung to our rifles and clung to our bench, not knowing whether to sit or crouch or just avoid falling over the person next to you.

Despite its primitive design, it moved along at a fairly fast clip. We now covered the three or so miles in about 25 minutes and were now coming within range of enemy fire. Infantry regiments had already landed about 10 minutes ahead of us and were now taking the brunt of this withering fire. Above the din of the engines, we were conscious of heavy machine gun fire and the peculiar wump, wump of mortar rounds exploding in the water around us.

The naval crew on board peered out through the slits in the ramp. "Getting closer now...closer..." the coxswain called. Our sergeant was at the front and ordered us to get ready. Each man "put one up the spout", cocking his rifle. "Stand up" he ordered. We passed glances to one another. This was it. Our little group who had trained so close together, cursed and laughed together. We were all boys — 19, 20, 21 years- of age — our sergeant was only 26. We exchanged nervous nods of well wishes, of good luck, winks and a smile of "see you on the other side".

Our LCA grounded with a jar, the ramp falling to the water with a splash. Machine gun fire stitched the water before us and exploding mortar rounds framed our view of the beach with pillars of water. Through the courage and skill of the seamen who guided our craft, there lay, true to the reconnaissance photo, our target: the seawall with the curious building to the side.

We quickly moved forward. There was still 20 feet or so to hit the beach and we were forced to jump in and swim for it. If self-preservation wasn't sufficient to move one fast enough, hitting the coldest water God could manufacture certainly did the trick.

My maye west caught me under my arms and held my head out of the water surprisingly well. Holding my rifle out in front of me, I kicked with all my might and finally touched the hard packed sand bottom. I broke out of the water and began my run.

My mind was completely focused now on the task at hand. With my head down, zig-zagging, I ran like never before. From the periphery of my vision, I was conscious of bodies to the sides and medics attending to the wounded. But the sight and the deafening din of explosions mattered not, only how fast my legs could carry me.

Paid for with their blood, the infantry had staked out a corridor through the sand for us to run up. As we reached the high-tide point of the sand, our maye wests were cut from us and dumped in a pile. We moved to the side and crouched, waiting till all had completed the first leg of the run.

Twenty-five feet of soft sand remained till the seawall. A minute or so passed. When all had arrived, our sergeant yelled "Keep your heads down —let's move", and the remaining stretch was coverred. My feet crashed through the soft sand while I prayed that I wouldn't hit a land mine.

As each of us made the welcome cover of the wall, we let out a whoop and cheered one another. It was our first chance to blow off some steam.

I turned, and for the first time was able to view the invasion in all its immensity. Below the overcast skies, ships stretched from horizon to horizon in the largest armada mankind has known. Flashes from the guns of the heavy cruisers glinted on the horizon, while closer in, destroyers darted in and out between the liberty ships still unloading men, while finally the LCTs carrying the tanks and trucks closed in to the shore, large barrage balloons tethering overhead each one of them. The noise around us was deafening. Shells from the cruisers roared over our heads with the sound of express trains. The Typhoons screamed in low, discharging their rockets, while the defences threw back everything they had. A loaded LCA, its ramp not yet down, blew out of the water — a victim of a mortar salvo or submerged mine. Men scrambled up the beaches elsewhere, falling, never to get up again.

The true horror had struck home. I had volunteered for very profound reasons, For God, for King and Country...I had no absolutely regrets for doing so. But all these lofty morals were suddenly pushed out of the picture; I felt cold, very scared and very alone. I had chosen to be in this situation — but now it was clear that only my wits and the Grace of God would see me through it.

"Right... Keep the noise down. We're going through that breach," our sergeant indicated. "Keep your heads down...Move now!" We moved through the breach in the wall and formed up on the other side.

Miraculously, our entire group made it that morning. In front of us lay a farmer's field and the first poppy I ever saw; ahead of us lay an entire continent and the unknown.

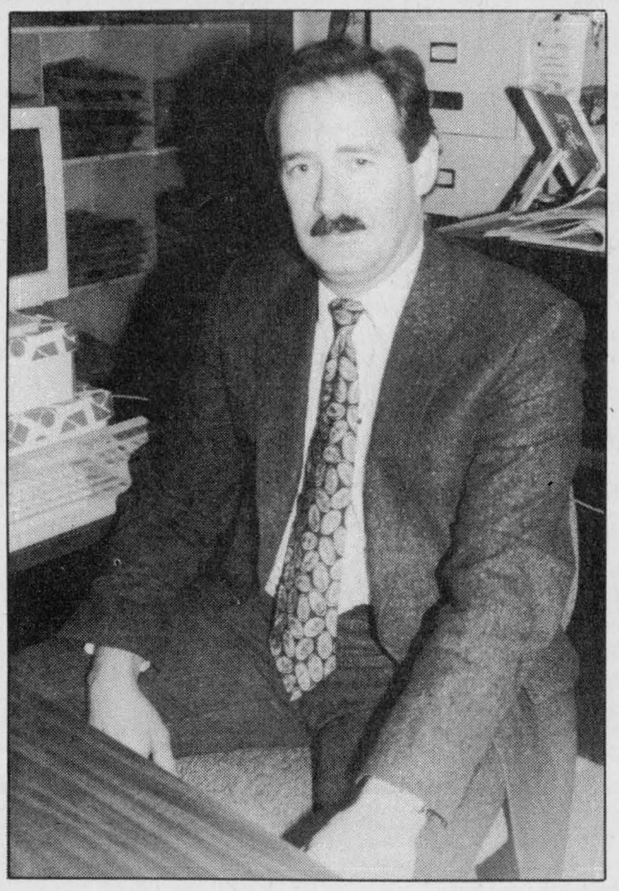
Father and son team crafts personal remembrance tale

WINCHESTER — On June 6, 1944, Ken Horne was a private in the 6th Field Company of Royal Canadian Engineers. They formed an "engineer assault team" in support of the Winnipeg Rifles, "B" Company. The landing took place in Mike Sector of Juno Beach, to the side of the town of Courseulles. It was the assault team's mission to land with the first wave of infantry, clear a path through enemy minefields and to disarm any booby traps in village houses, thus enabling each successive wave to pass through safely.

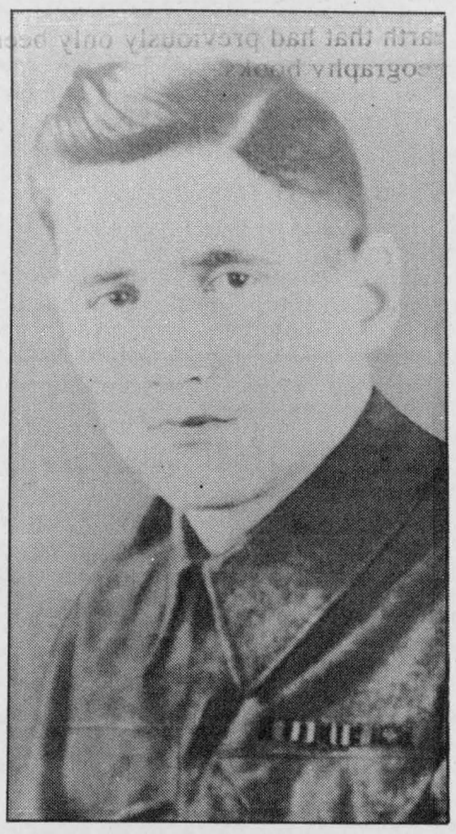
As the fortunes of war would have it, the massive Allied bombardment was off the mark at Courseulles and failed to take out any of the German 105mm or 88mm guns, nor the deadly machine gun nests that dotted the beach wall.

Next to the devastation at Omaha Beach, Canadian casualties at Courseulles were the worst suffered during any other British, Canadian or American assault that morning. "B" Company were forced, under terrifying fire, to take out the gun emplacements one at a time. Of 126 men and officers, one major and 24 men were left at the end.

What follows is an account of the assault told by Horne to his son, Ken Horne, Jr. of RR2, Winchester. *The Press* brings these personal remembrances to its readers so they will appreciate the courage and sacrifices he and countless other World War II veterans made for our country.



Ken Horne Jr.

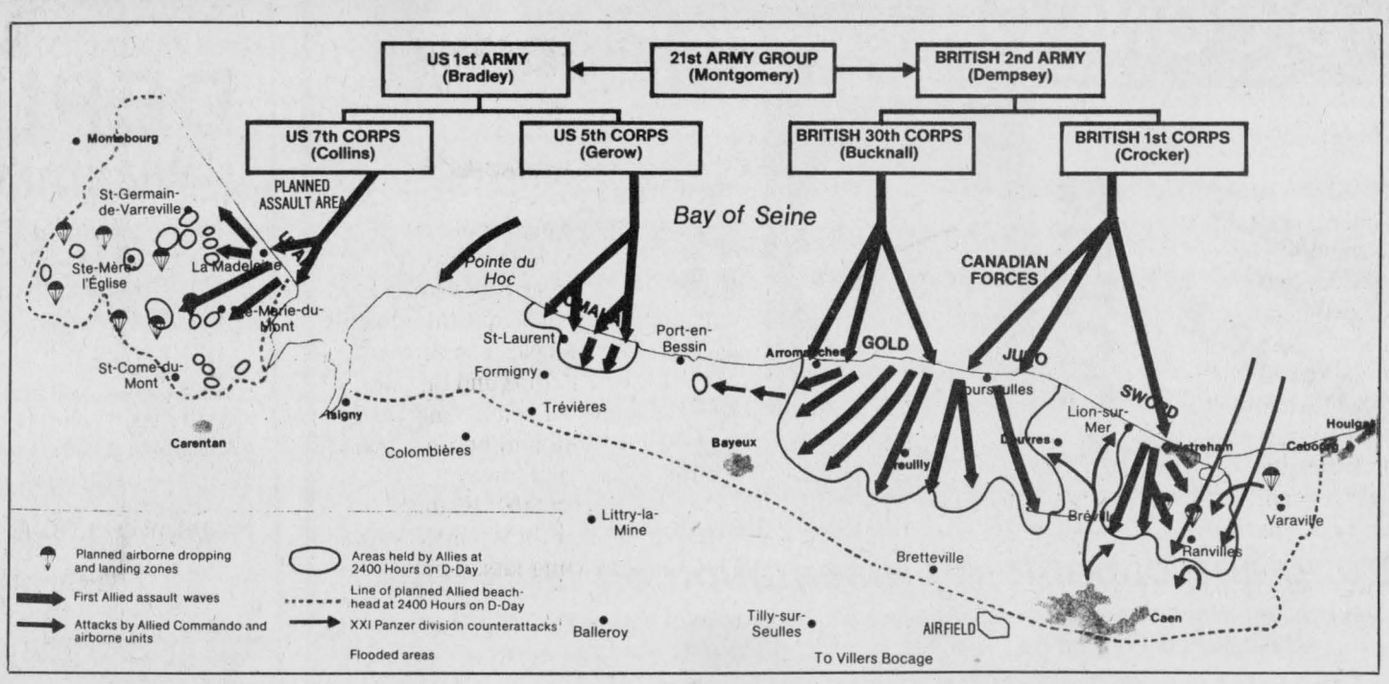


Ken Horne in 1946



Recognition for D-Day veteran

Ken Horne, right, stands next to his MP W. Don Cousens, centre, and Horne's wife Eileen at a Queen's Park reception. About 200 veterans of the D-Day invasion of France were invited to the event hosted by the Lt. Gov. of Ontario Henry Jackman. Right is a map of the D-Day invasion.



Letters To The Editor

Clarification

In a Letter to the Editor published on August 31, 1994 certain disparaging remarks were made about the individuals involved in the clean-up of Edna LaSueur's house on July 29, 1994 and council members Donald Johnston, Robert Guy and Earl Garlough. The Winchester Press wishes to emphatically point out the stated opinions are not the opinions of the Press and the Press apologizes for any inferences otherwise.

Tricks averted

The Editor,

I wish to thank all the people who donated their time on Halloween night. Those who braved not only the elements, but braved the flying eggs, the paint pellets being fired from rooftops, gasoline bombs in the form of molotov cocktails, and lastly, insults thrown from a few adolescent delinquents who reside in our county.

The members of Neighborhood Watch, 20 strong, combined with the 20 or so members of the Winchester Fire Department kept the damage down to a record minimum this year.

Few things seem to amaze me after having a couple of years under my belt as fire chief, but last night while gazing at the various items on my desk that were confiscated, 500 rounds of paint pellets, 13 CO2 cartridges, one paint gun, a pellet pistol, four molotov cocktails, 15 baggies filled with paint, and a few dozen eggs. It seems that the days of just throwing eggs or overturning a hay wagon has come to an end.

The one who goes to school the following day with the best story of destruction, wins. But with the show of strength that was shown on the streets of Winchester last night, I hope the realization goes out to the kids that Halloween night is a night for trick or treating, and that vandalism won't be tolerated anymore.

Special thanks to the members of the Winchester Detachment of the OPP. Never before have I seen a steady stream of kids being paraded down the street and into their office. I'm sure there were more than just a few parents that were awakened by a telephone call to come pick up their kid.

Thank you to OPP Constable Steve Seguin for taking time out on a very busy night to give us a briefing on the dos and don'ts on handling troublemakers. And finally, a big thank you to the parents who either kept their kids home or enforced a nine o'clock curfew.

Peter Grimes,
Fire Chief
Winchester Fire Dept.

TVO needed

The Editor,

For the past four years, I have been a volunteer, working along with other Eastern Ontario councillors in the hope of establishing good links between our community and TVOntario, our provincial educational television network. I became involved because, as a taxpayer, I felt cheated that I could not access TVO or La Chaine — the signal does not reach my area. Moreover, my community is not served by cable and I am informed by Roger's Cable that my area has not been targeted for service in the near future.

Some of you may remember signing a petition which I circulated a few years ago. Mr. John Cleary, our MPP, presented it enthusiastically to parliament and strongly supported my efforts. Some of you attended a public meeting and subsequently wrote letters to the Minister of Culture and Communications, requesting access to TVOntario for the Cornwall area. The letters were acknowledged...but nothing happened.

TVO and La Chaine are an indispensible link to our growth and survival. We must benefit from TVOntario's sound, non-violent, educational programming. Let's not forget that we all support that network heavily through our taxes.

Did you know that TVO, TVOntario's English language signal is currently available to almost 98 per cent of Ontario households and that La Chaine reaches 72 per cent of the province's French mother tongue households? Why should Cornwall remain one of the last areas in the province which is deprived of such a resource? Are there others out there, like me, who want access to TVOntario? I need to hear from you, I need your help. A lone voice in the desert will not be heard, but if our area comes together and voices its wish loudly and clearly, our chances are much better.

On Nov. 3, there will be a meeting at 4:30pm at the Centre Culturel et Communautaire located at 143 Montreal Road in Cornwall. Personnel from TVOntario will be present to hear our concerns. Pamely Dempsey, a former volunteer on our TVOntario council will explain how her community worked together to bring a transmitter to the Pembroke area.

Cornwall should get the next dual transmitter (to carry the English and French signals), capable of reaching homes within a 45 kilometer radius. I need your help...I need to have you present on Nov. 3.

Should anyone require further details, please do not hesitate to contact me at 931-1725 after 6pm.

Many thanks in advance for your support.

Nicole Mills
Volunteer member
Eastern Regional Council
(TVOntario)

Bazaar success

The Editor,

On behalf of the fundraising committee of Upper Canada Playhouse, I would like to thank all of the people who contributed to the success of our first Halloween party and bazaar. It would not have been possible without the generous donations to our bake sale and our costume flea market — thanks to all of the parents who took the time to send in things with their kids or who baked the goodies for the bake table.

Thanks from the decorating team to dedicated volunteers Renee and Jessica Shaver. Without their help the spider webs would have been a disaster! Thanks to the drama students at Seaway High School for helping out by running our haunted house and costume fashion show.

Thanks to Brenda King and Margi Laurin and all of their helpers who pitched in as required to make the face painting a busy activity.

The pumpkin carving was very popular — thanks to our head pumpkin carver Sue Van Leeuwan! The carving would not have been possible without pumpkins donated by Robertsons Orchards, Dentz Orchards, Gibson's Market, Darlene Scharf, Patterson Berry Farm, and Brian and Betty McGowan — all in all over 80 pumpkins crowded into the Playhouse.

Thanks to our loyal Playhouse staffers (and staffers' helpers) for all their help — Melanie, Roseanne, Gail, Peter (yes, you Peter, for your pumpkin gutting skills), Tom, Marshall (more pumpkin gutting).

Thanks to Don Smith for his help in creating our pumpkin recipe book and to the Smith gang manning the "Dead Men's Fingers" booth. Thanks to Cindy Derue for all of the balloons for the kids.

A special thank you to all of the families that came out to our party. We were very pleased with the turnout and have had lots of imput for making it even better next year.

Norene Hyatt-Gervais
Chair, fundraising committee
Upper Canada Playhouse



Meals draw

Caroline Wyatt, chairman of the Winchester Meals on Wheels program, stands by the Winchester Homecoming painting by Canadian artist Peter Snyder. The picture will be raffled off in a draw Feb. 8 with proceeds going to the program. Tickets are $1 each and go on sale Nov. 23 after the appreciation banquet for all Meals on Wheels volunteers. They will be available at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre in Winchester or from volunteers.

Press Photo — Edwards

Boards share purchasing

by Greg Hewitt

CORNWALL — SD&G's two school boards have taken another step toward the cost sharing initiatives that have been long requested by taxpayers.

The SD&G Public School Board and SD&G Roman Catholic Separate Board have signed a joint purchasing agreement and expect to save through lower prices for volume purchases.

The agreement is expected to reduce fixed overhead costs both boards incur in purchasing. It begins in January with the joint purchasing of photocopying paper.

SD&G Public Board chairman Brock Abraham said that basically, the Public Board will begin using the purchasing department of the Separate Board.

He said the process is beginning with "drips and drabs" because the school board tenders its acquisitions. As contracts with suppliers expire, the purchasing will be done jointly.

Some of the savings will come in the form of attrition in the board's purchasing department, Abraham said, adding that the exact amount will not be known until the initiative is in place.

Abraham said the agreement could be the beginning of a larger initiative, which could eventually involve joint purchasing between the school boards, city of Cornwall and local hospitals.

The two school boards will establish a management committee to oversee the acquisition of school materials and recommend future cost-saving initiatives.

A report on shared busing is expected in March, Abraham said, and will hopefully be ready for implementation by September.

Abraham noted that the two boards currently share some busing and other costs, but this agreement will "bring it to the forefront."

Plates glow in dark

TORONTO — If you buy a set of Ontario licence plates after Sept. 12, you'll notice that they have a whole new look.

One of the changes is that new licence plates will now be reflective, a design aspect that will make parked and abandoned vehicles easier for other drivers to see at night.

The new licence plates will feature reflective embossed characters, reflective slogan and crown and reflective, stylized "Ontario" name. Eight provinces and 50 American states currently use reflective licence plates.

For the first time people will be able to pay for new licence plates with an approved credit card as well as cash or cheque. The fee for new or replacement plates will be $20. Personalized licence plates will be available for $125.

Prices will vary in the future as additional options are introduced. These include graphics, available later this fall, and seven- and eight-character personalized plates, which will be offered in spring 1995.

The reflective licence plates are available at all driver and vehicle offices in the province for people purchasing new or replacement plates. Vehicle owners are not required to replace their existing plates with the new plates. This is the first change to licence plates in Ontario since 1973.

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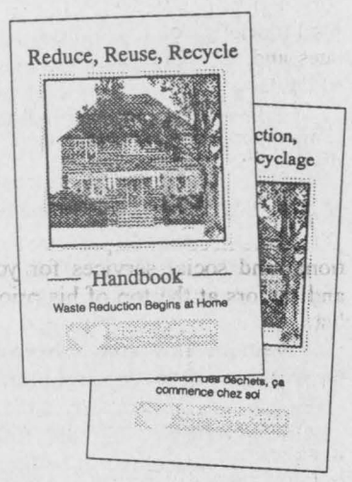

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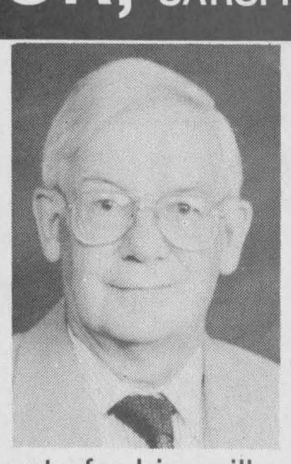
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Gregoire hopes to retain seat

EMBRUN—"It's very important to have new ideas, but they need to be balanced with experience," says Claude Gregoire who, with nine years experience behind him as Deputy reeve of Russell Township, is now seeking another three- year term.

He refers to the fact that out of the 13 candidates who have announced their intention to run for positions on township council, only four have served before.

Gregoire, a resident of Marionville, was a township councillor for three years prior to his stint as deputy reeve.

"People must understand and accept the fact that we are no longer a population of 2 or 3,000," Gregoire says. "We must all work together and look to the future."

He cites the proposed plans for a new city hall as an example of forward-thinking. "Granted, it may not be an entirely popular plan with everyone, but the town hall is in serious need of renovations to meet the changing needs of the people in our township."

Spending newly-acquired infrastructure grant money wisely is at the top of the project list for Claude Gregoire. Improving township roads is a high priority.

Drawing on his 12 years of experience serving on the township's Finance Committee, Gregoire is confident that the municipality's ratepayers will see a zero per cent tax increase over the next three years.



Centennial bazaar

Saturday, St. Daniel's Church in South Mountain continued its ongoing 100th anniversary celebrations with a bazaar and tour of its stained glass windows. These patrons at the bake table had plenty of delicious treats to choose from at the bazaar.

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Blood donor clinic

WINCHESTER — Get into the spirit of Christmas giving early. Give the gift of life.

The next Canadian Red Cross Society blood donor clinic is on Wed., Nov. 16, at Winchester Public School from 2pm-4pm and from 6pm-8pm.

All donors are required to produce photo or signature identification.

CBE election

Prospective trustees battle at all-candidates meeting

by Chris Bridgen

GREELY— The voice of experience clashed with the voice of change.

Voters in Kars and Greely had their first opportunities last week to grill Carleton Board of Education candidates Carol Parker and Mike Maguire.

With the realignment of trustees in the CBE this year, both Rideau and Osgoode Townships share a single representative. As the incumbent from Osgoode, Parker was making her first political foray into Rideau territory at the Kars all-candidates meeting Oct. 25. The audience was more familiar for her at the Greely trustee candidates meeting two nights later.

Maguire stressed his plans, if elected, to simplify and explain more clearly the budget process to concerned parents and ratepayers.

"There have been several key events at the school board that led me to look at becoming a candidate," he said of his reasons for running. He said those included the complicated budgeting practices of the board, walking distances for students and a new transportation study that considers plans for alternate, full-day junior and senior kindergarten classes to save on busing costs.

"I oppose these suggestions because they are unsafe. There are other areas (of the budget) that can be examined before cutting buses for kids," he said.

If elected, Maguire says he also plans to hold down any tax increases for the next three years, would work to restore teacher morale and encourage respect, tolerance and discipline among students to handle the problem of violence in schools.

Parker, a trustee for nine years, said with the realignment of the CBE, an experienced voice is necessary to make the rural areas concerns known.

She said that provincial cutbacks to education despite increasing enrolments have made budgeting more difficult each year, yet an average increase of only three per cent has been levied. Increasing the level of cooperation with the five other school boards in the area could also save money. She said $8 million could be saved if the transportation study was adopted.

"We're looking at eight cooperative ventures with the other boards.

"It's important to balance the needs of students, staff, parents and taxpayers," Parker said.

One question asked of the trustees concerned a local school. Kars Public predicted fewer students than actually enroled and lost teaching positions as a result. Both trustees were asked if they would relax the student-teacher ratio for smaller schools.

Maguire said he would try to do so as a last resort, but would rather try to move students to under-used schools in the same area.

Parker said the CBE has little flexibility about such matters because of the social contract and budget problems.

"It's not as simple as relaxing the ratio," she said.

Walking distances were of obvious concern to residents. On that question, Maguire said he worried about the parking lots of schools being full of cars if buses were cut or if walking distances were too great for younger students.

"It would be a risk for small children to walk a greater distance," he said.

Parker said a staff proposal to increase walking distances was rejected by trustees. On changing bus patterns, she said trustees must take into account both safety and taxpayer concerns.

"We keep hearing over and over that there are too many buses on the road," she said.

Honey wants more for seniors, youth

by Helen Zurawski

RUSSELL—Lifetime Russell resident, Ed Honey, has confirmed his intention to run for Deputy reeve for Russell Township in the November municipal election.

Honey, 35, believes his strengths for the deputy reeve position lie with his knowledge of the community issues and its people and his network of contacts.

"I look forward to solving a problem through communication and dialogue," he says.

Honey is the new president of the Russell Recreation Association and places the need for improved recreational and social services for youth and seniors at the top of his priority list.

"Youth in this area desperately need somewhere to go," he emphasizes.

Among his priorities he says is maintenance of township roads, the building of sidewalks, the amalgamation of township public roads and roads departments, and the establishment of a ward system.

He also includes commercial development, a recreational needs study, and equal access to the capital works tendering process as key objectives.

He has worked as a Communications Officer with the Nepean Fire Department for 14 years and operates a local maintenance contract business.

Boyer familiar with municipal politics

by Kerrie Whitehurst

EMBRUN—Embrun resident Gerry Boyer is one of four candidates involved in the race for deputy reeve of Russell Township.

Boyer is no stranger to municipal politics. He was a Village Trustee for Embrun from 1983-88, and from 1988-91 served as a Councillor for Russell Township. Boyer's bid for another three-year term in 1991 was unsuccessful.

Accountability is the key word in Boyer's 1994 campaign.

"There have been so many important decisions involving millions of dollars, that have been made unilaterally by council over the years," Boyer says. "Taxpayers have traditionally found out after the fact."

Boyer believes decisions of magnitude should only be made after sufficient public consultation has taken place.

Issues such as a ward system for the township and the proposed natural gas pipeline project have been mishandled, Boyer says, and suggests more "town hall" style meetings, officially- recorded minutes at council meetings, and mail-out newsletters to township residents as ways of improving communication between councillors and the public.

Another priority for Boyer is addressing the ever- increasing traffic flow on roads in the municipality. He cites Notre Dame Street in Embrun and the corner of Concession and Castor Streets in Russell as prime areas of concern.

A resident of Embrun since 1977, Gerry Boyer is actively involved in his community as a minor hockey coach, baseball team manager, and as a Scouting Commissioner for the District of Ottawa.

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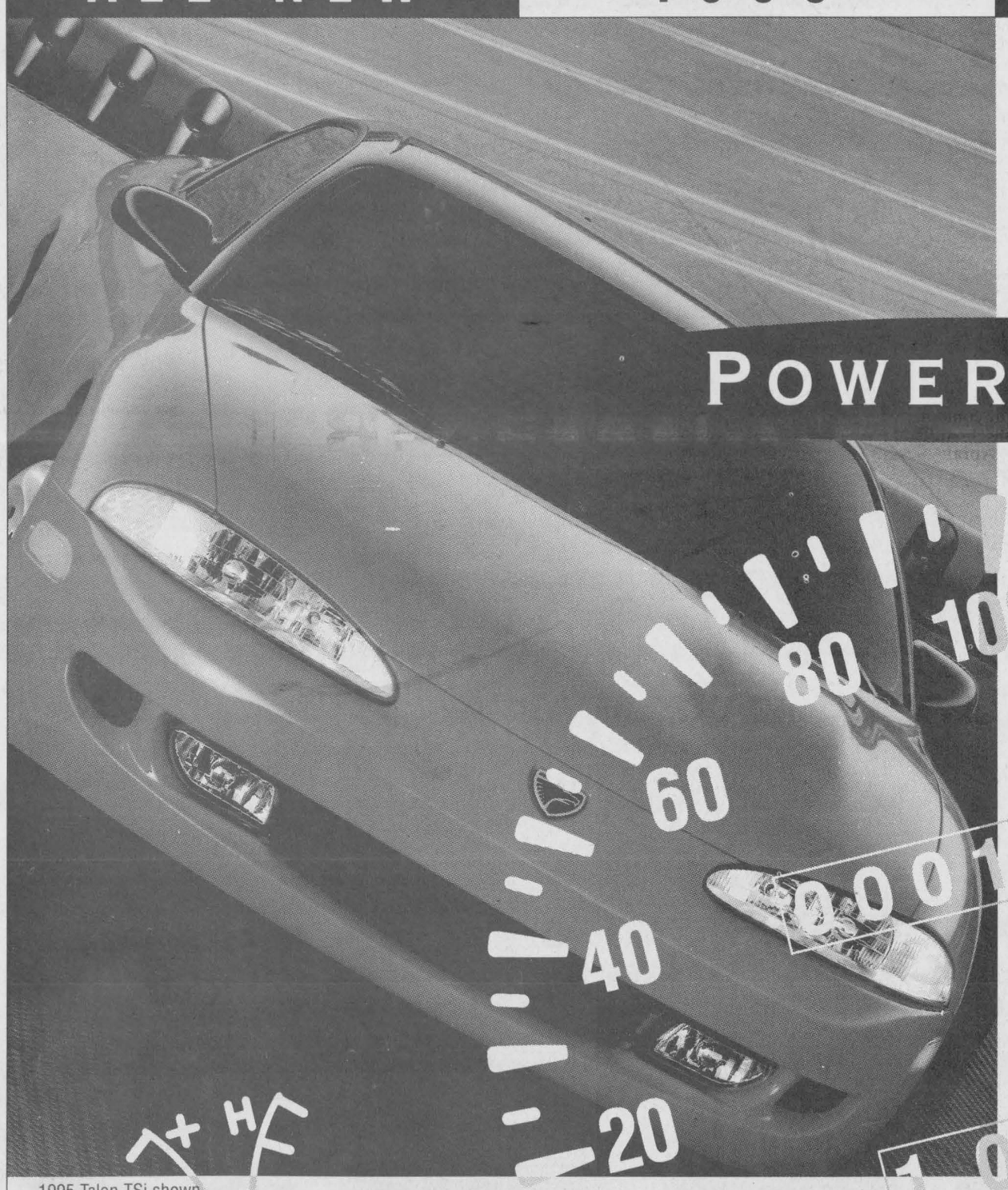

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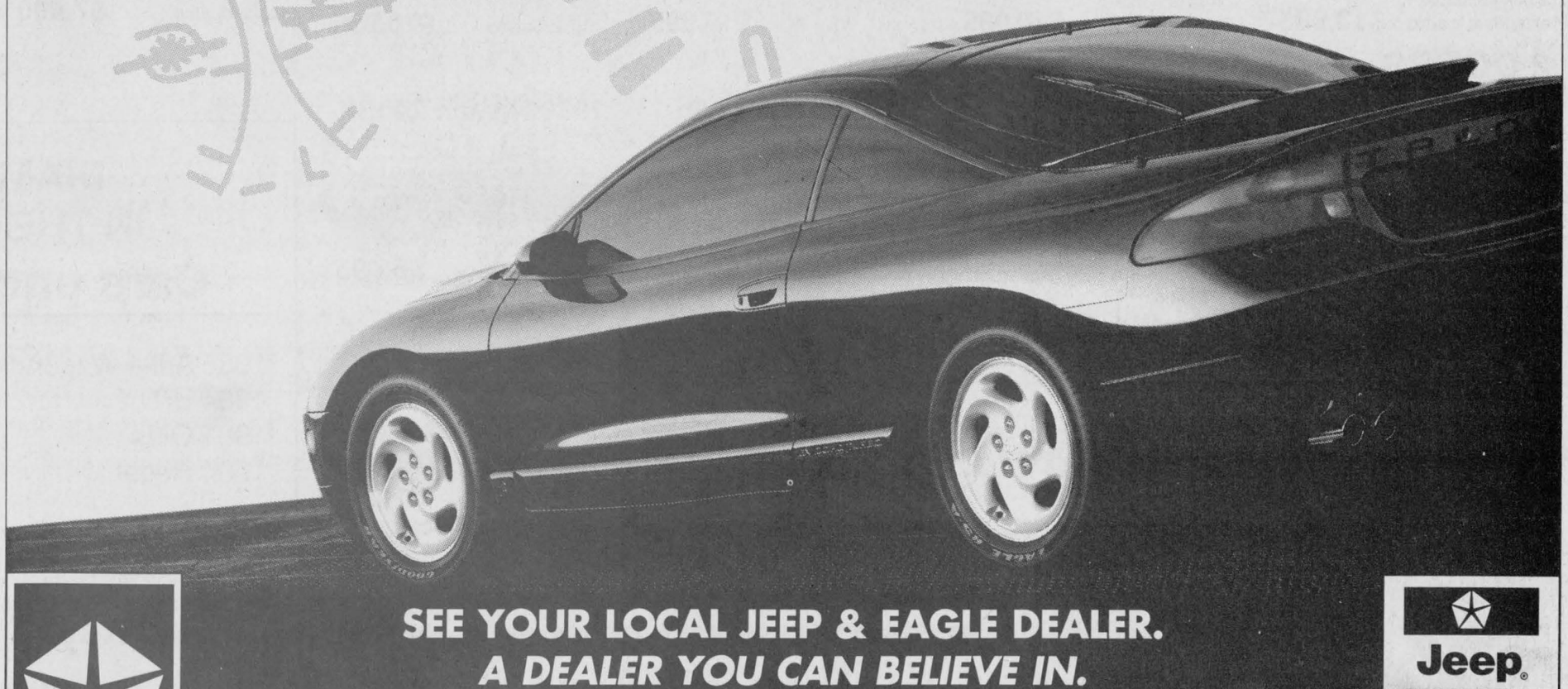

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Police blotter

Witness sought

WILLIAMSBURG — OPP are looking for a possible witness to a serious criminal incident on Lightning St. just south of Williamsburg Oct. 28 at approximately 3:30pm.

The person was travelling eastbound on Lightning St. in an older model, full-size half ton powder blue truck with a white cap and Ford in white letters on the back.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact Cst. Ann DeGiovanni at the Morrisburg OPP detachment.

Church break-in

WINCHESTER — The Wesleyan Church on Main St. lost a safe and TV-VCR during a break-in sometime during the night of Oct. 29 to 30.

The safe was a grey floor Combo model and the other item was a Citizen, model JCTV3089.

Driver charged

CHESTERVILLE — A Chesterville man was charged with impaired driving Monday around noon.

As a result of a complaint, Cst. Brain Helmer charged Leslie McMillan, 43, of RR2 Chesterville with impaired driving and driving with more than the legal amount of alcohol in his system.

Three injured in accident

MORRISBURG — A two vehicle accident left three people injured and numerous homes without power Sunday around 7am on Hwy. 31 near Morrisburg.

After unsuccessfully attempting to pass a car belonging to Jennifer Topping, 18, of Williamsburg, Jean Martel, 38, of Morrisburg lost control of his vehicle and went into the west ditch hitting a telephone pole. Power was out in the area for approximately five hours and Martel was charged with careless driving.

Topping, Martel and Danny Martel, 10, were injured in the accident.

Motorcyclist apprehended

WILLIAMSBURG — After receiving numerous complaints from Williamsburg and area residents, police caught and charged the driver of a motorcycle on Church St. Thurs., Oct. 13 around 12:30pm.

Charged with having no insurance, no licence, no plate, no permit and no helmet is Chad Perkins of Morrisburg. He will appear in court Mon., Nov. 28.

Halloween fatality

MORRISBURG — A Brockville man was killed Halloween night around 8:45pm when his car went into a ditch on Hwy. 2 just east of Upper Canada Village, and rolled several times.

A passenger in the vehicle sustained minor injuries but driver Richard Emile Delorme, 23, of Brockville was killed instantly.

Police are still investigating the cause of the accident.

Halloween tricks kept to minimum

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — There was plenty of potential but very little damage Halloween night, report both Winchester OPP and local fire department volunteers who patrolled the area.

Firefighters confiscated a variety of Halloween prank paraphernalia, including 500 rounds of paint pellets, a paint gun, eggs and other items but only two mischief charges were laid by police. Two youths will appear in court, one for breaking a window, the other for damaging a car. Their names cannot be released under the provision of the Young Offenders Act.

In Chesterville, which has in the past been the brunt of Oct. 31 vandalism, five windows were broken with rocks and a tractor window was also smashed.

Eggs were thrown and several paint splattering guns were seized but over-all there was less damage in the detachment area than there might have been, thanks to community involvement, says Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice.

"I think the fire department and the volunteers who were out on foot in the community should be congratulated because they definately made a big difference," he says

About 20 firefighters patrolled the village of Winchester. Neighborhood Watch members also scouted the area. Fire Chief Peter Grimes said it was busy but under control.

"I think it was better than other Halloweens. There just seemed to be a lot of stupidity with paint guns, bee bee guns and getting away from the usual pranks and getting into a lot more stuff that just seemed dangerous," he says.

"But the town seemed pretty clean driving through the next morning."

South Mountain Baker's Dozen

by Angela Meerakker

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The second meeting of the Baker's Dozen was called to order at 10:30am by Paula Weagant.

We had a demonstration by Leslie Weagant and Amanda Lewis for making an angel food cake.

We were split into groups and made muffins. We made peanut butter and jam muffins, basic bran muffins and cheese loaf. While these were baking we judged banana chocolate chip muffins.

We all tasted the baked goods.

The meeting adjourned around 12:30pm.

The third meeting of the Baker's Dozen was called to order at 10:30am at the home of Sandra Weagant.

Once again, we were split into groups of three and baked cakes. One group baked a spice cake, one made frosting and a butter cake, one made an apple pie.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:30pm.

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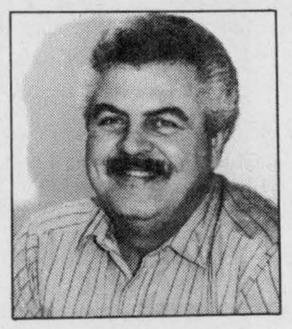

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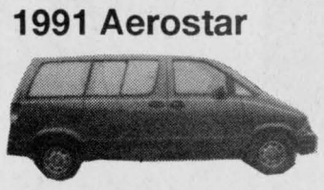

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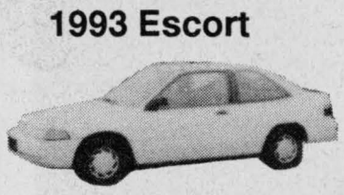

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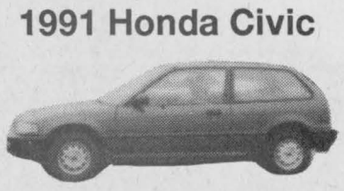

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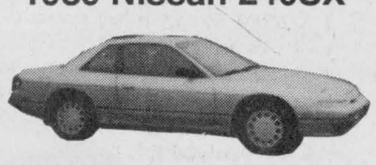

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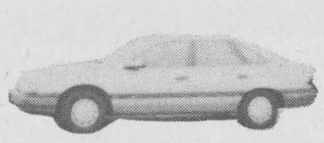

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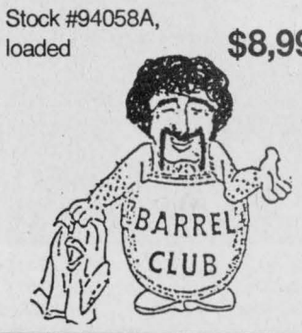

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Junior Devils escape Raiders' rally, continue to reach for top

MAPLE RIDGE—Deanna Corbett-White got a little more excitement than she bargained for as the NDDHS Junior Devils recorded their fifth win in six SD&G Girls High School Basketball League games.

"I called off the press and took my starters off. We hit a dry spell and they (CCVS Golden Raiders) really came on," was how the coach described the fourth quarter of last Wednesday's 42-32 victory.

"When they got on a roll they scared the living — out of us. But the girls recovered and put the win away."

North Dundas' 5-1-0 record pushes them into a share of second place and to within two points of undefeated La Citadelle as they head toward the playoffs.

Last week's 42-32 win over CCVS moved the Devils ahead of the Raiders. This week (Nov. 2) they face test number two, a game against the team they are tied with, GVSS. But next week the Devils face their toughest assignment when they finish the season on the road in the Patriotes' gym at La Citadelle in a game that could mean first place and home court advantage in the semi-finals.

"Our only loss was by two points at GVSS. So we will be looking for revenge this week. We can beat them."

Corbett-White says her team is improving each week and excited about the playoffs. There is also more incentive for the Devils in that NDDHS will host the EOSSAA Junior Girls Basketball championship tournament next month.

She says it would be super if they could qualify but adds there will be no thought of that until the SD&G season has been finished.

"There is enough pressure without having to worry about EOSSAA".

WIN NUMBER FIVE

In spite of being outscored 12-7 in the final period coach Corbette-White was pleased with her squad's 42-32 victory.

"We played super "D". Defence definitely won that game. We boxed out well and Chris Jackson and Amy Berends shutdown CCVS' point guard who runs their offence. We forced her to the left and neutralized her and that helped us a lot."

The coach said the defensive effort of Jackson, Berends and Julie Simpson keyed the win but the overall play of the entire team was very satisfying.

"Poor Jill Byvelds (Devils' top scorer) had so many chances but just couldn't get the ball to drop. She just had six points but we were scoring off of her rebounds and the scoring just spread out among the rest of the team. Which shows we don't have to rely on one player, everyone is contributing."

She says what is so good about the team is that if a starter goes out nothing is lost by going to the bench, "When someone comes in we don't lose a thing."

The Devils led 12-9 at the quarter, 22-14 by halftime and 35-20 after 24 minutes.

Mindy Holmes topped the points parade with 14. Amy Berends swished nine, Jill Byvelds six, Chrissy Linton five, Jennifer Saxby five, Jen Castle one, Chris Jackson one and Julie Simpson one.

North Dundas hit on 16 of 34 free throws.

MIDGETS WIN

Earlier the same afternoon North Dundas' Midget Devils improved their first-place record to 5-1-0 by running a stingy defence against CCVS in a 16-4 victory.

The Devils held the Raiders off the board until there was just 2:01 left in the third period. That's when the visitors made it a 12-2 game.

Julie Byvelds and Christine Lauziere paced the winners dropping in four points apiece. Kyna Boyce, Sheila Goodfellow, Christine Ouellette and Rhonda Sherrer each dunked deuces to complete the scoring.

SENIORS LOSE

Senior coach Gerry Jean figures his team should at least get a point for effort. But also sees the chances of winning a game this season slowly vanishing.

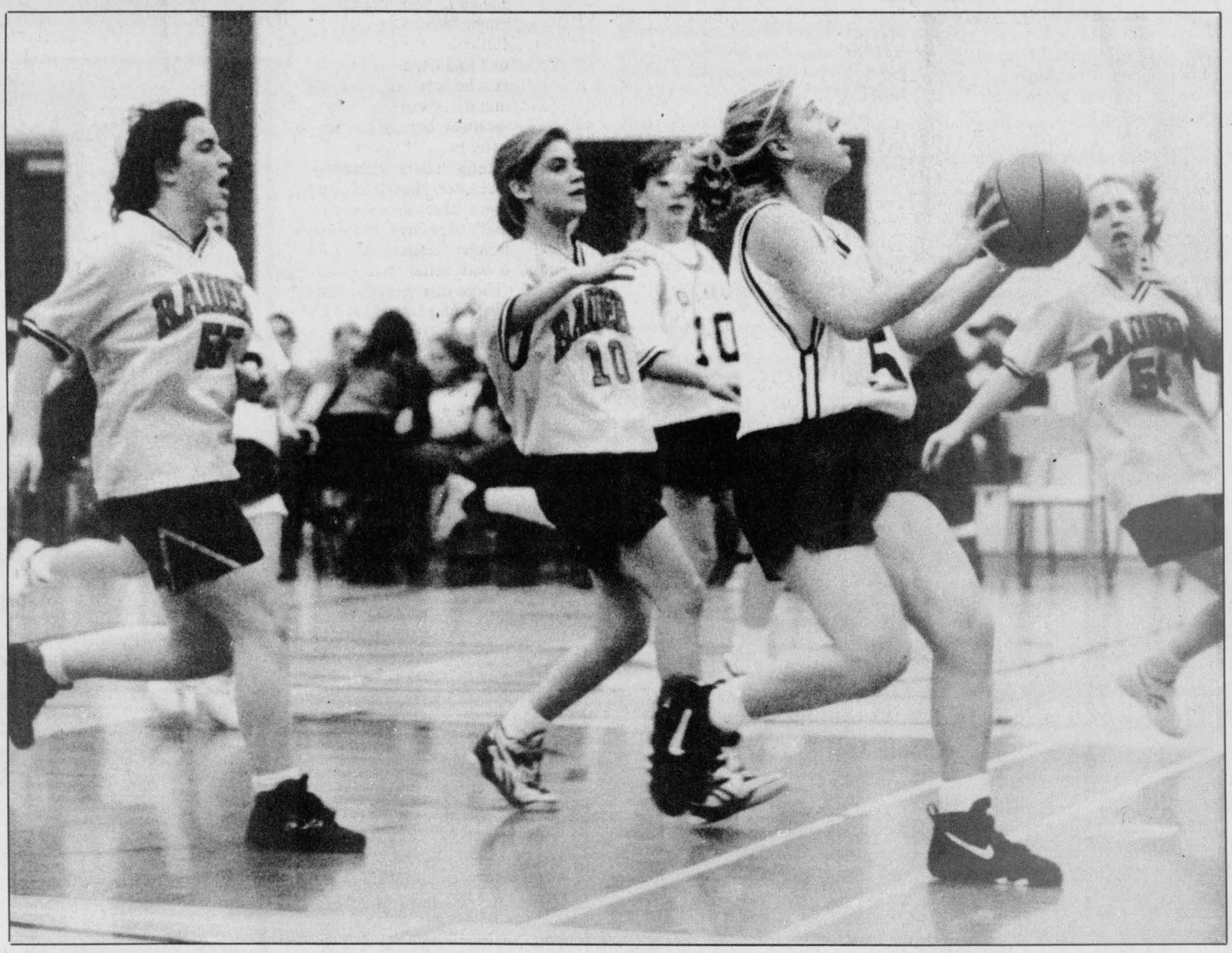
North Dundas' record dropped to 0-6-0 with Wednesday's 43-30 loss to CCVS, who won for just the second time.

The Devils looked good for almost three quarters of the game. They led 12-3 after a quarter and 17-12 at the half. Actually the home team was up 14-5 with 5:20 to play in the half but let the Raiders close the gap to 14-12 before Lisa Prentiss nailed a spectacular three-point shot with 0:01 left on the clock.

North Dundas went up 18-12 early in the third but were outgunned 17-4 and trailed 29-22 after three periods. The visitors continued to press and wound up with a 14-8 advantage in the final frame and a 43-30 win.

"The girls work so hard. They worked hard again this week and I'm pleased with that and the fact that we did get a shooting streak going," Jean said.

Lisa Prentiss swished a three-point field goal and finished the game with 11 points. Christine Harper hooped six. Lauren Clobridge, Maggie Graham and Meghan Bumbaco all drained four. Carrie Swerdfeger collected one point from the line.



Raiders territory

The North Dundas Midget Devils threw up a defensive wall as they defeated the visiting CCVS Golden Raiders 16-4 last week. The victory improved the Devils' SD&G record to 5-1-0. Julie Byvelds, driving for the hoop ahead of three Raiders, hooped four points for NDDHS.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '94

Rats' Helmer guest on North Dundas Night

CORNWALL—The return of former North Dundas District High School student Bryan Helmer to the Cornwall Civic Complex this Friday night, Nov. 4, has inspired North Dundas Night with the Cornwall Aces.

Helmer, a Winchester native an Albany River Rats defenceman, will face the host Cornwall Aces in an American Hockey League contest and the evening will have a real North Dundas flavor to it.

Current NDDHS student government prime minister Brendan Shane will take part in the ceremonial opening face-off and another student, Andrea Sharkey will sing the national anthem.

As well class 10-B will be treated to free admission by their school. Game tickets will also see $2.00 from each purchase donated by the Aces back to North Dundas.

"We try to recognize the class with the best homeroom attendance and this month (Oct.) it was 10-B. We decided to take them to the game and promote school spirit at the same time," explained principal Don Fairweather.

"Because Bryan Helmer's team was playing we thought we would combine that with an Aces' promotion and they (Aces) are turning a portion of each ticket back to the school to support our activities."

Tickets are available by calling the school at 448-2328 or at Sports Unlimited in Winchester.

The Cornwall Aces is the top farm team of the NHL's Quebec Nordiques and the Albany River Rats, the home of the top prospects in the New Jersey Devils' organization.

Game time this Friday is 7:30pm.

Link flattens Madawaska hills

MADAWASKA—Winchester's Murray Link destroyed the competition here last week winning the EOSSAA senior boys-cross country gold medal.

The North Dundas District High School student clocked a winning time of 24:35 over the hilly 7,300m course.

Devils' track coach Andrea Acheson described the course as very hilly and muddy. The competitors also had to climb a ski hill twice during the event.

"He (Link) blew the rest of the field away. He was still very strong on the second round. Murray's performance obviously reflects the months of training he put into it."

Coach Acheson also reported Lauren Clobridge finished third in the junior girls division.

"Lauren fell during her race and finished third in 14:05. The winner was timed in 13:21 so she was still close to winning."

Link and Clobridge now advance to the All-Ontario competition this week in Ancaster, Ont.

Kerry Howse, Mary Linton, Matt Robinson, Dan Schuler and Darren Loiselle also ran for NDDHS in the Eastern Ontario championships but did not advance to the provincial meet.



Trail runners

Competitors had to follow an challenging 1500m course through part of the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary. Competitors in the girls 10 and under division crossed a small bridge as they enter the bush.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Happy trails; first cross country a success

INGLESIDE—The weather was tailor-made for the first running of the Dundas County Elementary School cross-country championships.

Almost 300 students were involved as Clayton Barkley and Kevin Cooper played host to the young athletes here at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary last Friday.

And for the record Maple Ridge runner Jesh Edgar clocked the quickest time, a 7:15.20. Another Maple Ridge team member. Julian Whittam posted the second fastest time over the 1500m circuit. The 12-year-old clocked a 7:41.62. Morewood's Dave McNabb was next quickest in the first-ever run posting a 7:48.43.

"We wanted to get more people involved in an activity. So flag football was cancelled and the cross-country run was put in to the schedule," explained Kevin Cooper.

Everyone involved felt the day as a complete success and enhanced even more by the picture- perfect conditions.

Winchester Public School coach Gerry McBain said he though the switch to cross country was a great idea, "It was good for the kids and a good turnout for the first year. I expect there will be even more take part next fall."

Clayton Barkley was quick to point out the invaluable assistance provided by the parents and staff who volunteered their time and help.

"I think it is going to grow in numbers. A lot of schools worked it (running and training) into their daily fitness programs," Cooper added.

He also pointed to the number of different schools who won events, "it seems everyone got involved."

TEAM WINNERS

Boys 10 and under - 1st Morewood, 2nd Elma, 3rd Nationview, 4th Morrisburg.

Girls 10 and under - 1st Chesterville, 2nd Nationview, 3rd Inkerman, fourth Winchester.

Girls 11 - 1st (tied) Iroquois and Inkerman, 3rd Chesterville, 4th Nationview.

Boys 11 - 1st Winchester, 2nd Iroquois, 3rd Inkerman, 4th Elma.

Girls 12 - 1st Nationview, 2nd Maple Ridge.

Boys 12 - 1st Maple Ridge, 2nd Nationview.

Girls 13 and over - Nationview - only team.

Boys 13 and over - 1st Maple Ridge, 2nd Nationview, 3rd Iroquois.

MEDAL WINNERS

Girls 10 and under - Crystal Glassford, Winchester Public - 9:04.73.

Boys 10 and under - Dave McNabb, Morewood Public - 7:48.43.

Girls 11 - Chelsea Emon, Inkerman Public - 8:15.67.

Boys 11 - Kyle Summers, Iroquois Public - no time.

Girls 12 - Heather Bartlett, Iroquois Public - 9:08.64.

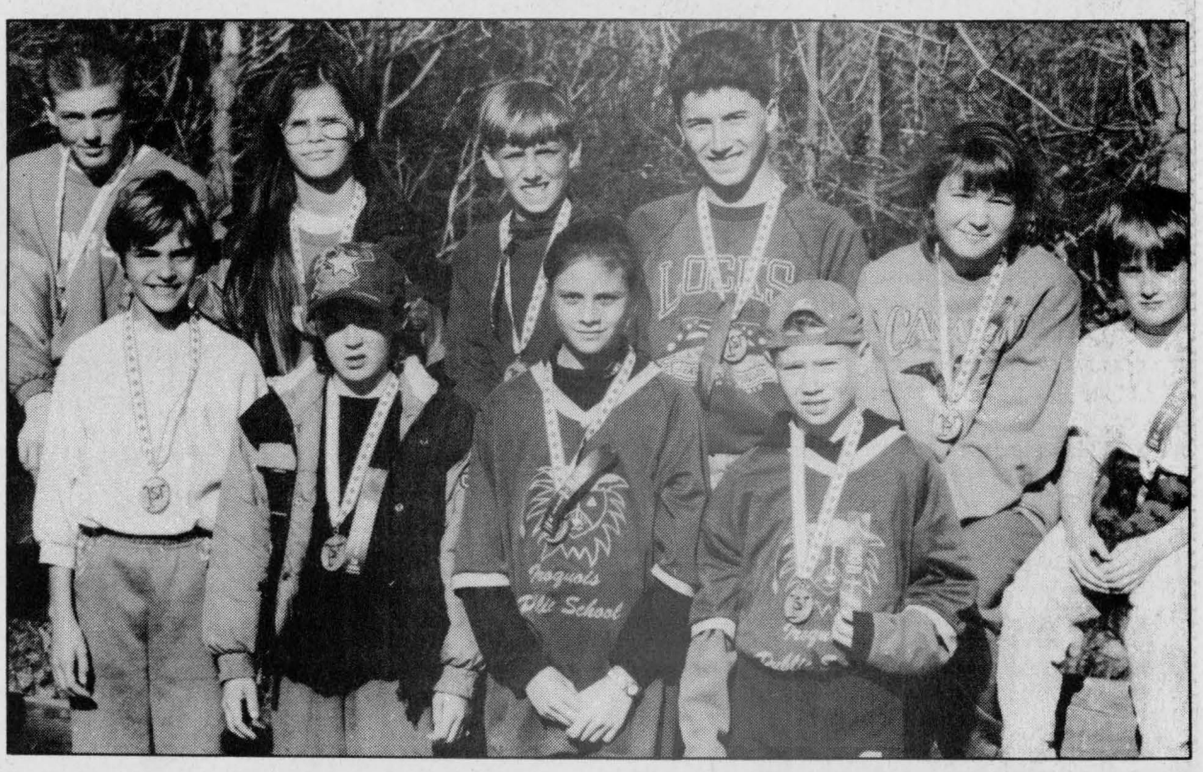
Boys 12 - Julian Whittam, Maple Ridge Public - 7:41.62.

Girls 13 - Andrea Little, Maple Ridge Public - 8:29.84.

Boys 13 - Jesh Edgar, Maple Ridge Public - 7:15.20.

Girls 14 - Miranda Skuce, Nationview Public - no time.

Boys 14 - Jamie Hitsman, Nationview Public - no time.



Divisional winners in the 1994 Dundas County Elementary cross-country championships included: Crystal Glassford (front - left), David McNabb, Heather Bartlett, Kyle Summers. Back, left to right, Jamie Hitsman, Miranda Skuce, Julian Whittam, Jesh Edgar, Andrea Little, Chelsea Emon.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks' checking cancels Tikis, Islanders

WINCHESTER—After 10 games the Winchester goaltending tandem of rookie Derek Mahoney and overager Dale Wilson sport the lowest GAA in the St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Division standings.

Combined the Hawks' rubber stoppers have allowed just 38 goals in 10 matches (3.80). The Alexandria Glens and Kemptville 73s are ahead of the Hawks in the standings but trail Mahoney and Wilson by two goals.

Over the past week Winchester took four points from Rideau Division opponents. Last Wednesday in Brockville Derek Mahoney (18) backed the Hawks in a 6-1 win over the Tikis. Here at home last Friday night Wilson (21) turned back the high-flying Gananoque Islanders in a 3-1 victory.

Those wins have levelled Winchester's record off at 5-5-0 and left them in a tie for third with the Morrisburg Lions (5-5-0). Alexandria (8-2-0) lead with 16 points, Kemptville (6-3-0) has 12, Morrisburg and Winchester are next with 11 points each. The Char-Lan Rebels (2-7-0) have five points.

HAWKS 3 - ISLANDERS 1

The only miscue Dale Wilson made in Friday's 3-1 win over Gananoque was on a power play in the second period. The Islanders' Dave Penny made him pay but that was the only time the puck eluded the Winchester goalie.

Mike McCabe connected from Eric Savard at 7:56 of the first frame as Winchester took a 1-0 lead. Savard made it 2-0 at 9:05 of the second finishing off a play started by McCabe and Chad Barnhart. Rob Raistrick netted his sixth of the season 3:23 before the end of the second. Savard and Pat Collins engineered the Hawks' third and final goal.

Winchester outshot Gananaoque 39-31 and was whistled for seven minor penalties. The Islanders drew eight infractions.

"My priority is defence. So our games are going to be low scoring. My teams have always stressed defence first. Get the puck and then look for a scoring opportunity," explained Hawks' head coach Doug Lavallee.

"I want to cut down the goals against and that's what we did in our last two games. That's what I expect and the players are starting to see the benefit of the system."

Lavallee said he hadn't seen his forwards back- check as hard as they did in the Gananoque game. With wingers coming back consistently he says the defence and goalies have a much better chance at playing their games properly.

"Friday's game was a good solid end-to-end game against two pretty good hockey clubs, on that night anyway."

He added, "You can't be disappointed when you give up one goal in a Junior "B" game. You can't ask for much more than that."

HAWKS 6 - TIKIS 1

Winchester jumped all over the hapless Brockville Tikis (one win in 10 games) and rode out a 6-1 victory last Wednesday.

Jim Darraugh, Craig Halpenny, Chris Napier, Rob Raistrick and Mike McCabe all netted first-period markers. McCabe added the final goal, his second of the game at 12:43 of the last period.

Derek Mahoney gave up the Tikis lone goal to Tyler MacDonald at 4:01 of the second period.

Winchester out-shot the Tikis 49-20.

Andrew McVey (2), Bruce Cameron, Warren Holmes, Chad Barnhart, Jeff Scobie, Eric Savard, Rob Raistrick and Pat Collins all earned assists.

"We jumped all over Brockville early and then coasted a bit. We knew there wouldn't be much of a scoring threat from them (Brockville) after that," Lavallee reported.

"I was more than happy with the weekend results. Two pretty good wins. The kids played well, complete games, really good back checking, which was good to see."

This weekend (Fri., Nov. 4 - 8:15pm) the Hawks will host the Kemptville 73s. Sunday afternoon (2:30pm) they travel to Morrisburg to meet the Lions.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Three members of the Hawks played as affiliate players with the CJHL's Cumberland Grads. Saturday night defenceman Craig Halpenny took a turn and Sunday forward Jeff Scobie and defenceman Pat Collins skated against the Jr. "A" competition.

Coach Lavallee and GM Bill Wammes agreed the three didn't look out of place and are happy some players are starting to get some recognition.

Mike McCabe now leads the Hawks in scoring with 13 points (7-6-13). Rookie Eric Savard is next with three goals and 10 assists and 13 points. Winchester's Rob Raistrick is third with six goals and four assists.



Winchester forward Rob Raistrick (#12) paid the price for his second-period goal. Linemate Eric Savard (#18, right) signalled the marker. The Hawks defeated the Gananoque Islanders 3-1 Friday night and improved their Junior "B" record to 5-5- 0.

McManus goal sinks Sharks

METCALFE—When Kevin McManus fired a Tim Kelly relay into the Hicks Insurance Sharks' cage 2:52 before the end of the game he shocked the Metcalfe Town Hockey League faithful.

McManus' marker snapped a 1-1 tie and gave the sixth-ranked Ross Realty Stars an exciting 2-1 decision over the first-place Hicks Insurance Sharks. It was the second win for the 2-4-2 Stars and third loss for the 5-3-0 Sharks.

Moe Robinson scored the other Stars' goal with help from Steve Brown at 6:11 of the first half. Greg McLaren (from Reg Fisher) ruined Wayne Widemaier's shutout bid with his goal.

There was another dramatic 2-1 decision in Sunday's program as the Dewan Painting Red Wings levelled their record at 4-4-0 with a win over the Carleton Mushroom Leafs (3-5-0).

Bob Wills put the Wings up 1-0 scoring from Bob Kemp and Humberto Medieros at 10:53 of the first half. Vince Debello then made it 2-0 at 10:46 of the second half.

Bill Jamieson held on to his goose egg until Barry Kerfoot beat him (assisted by Steve McIntosh and Steve Wade) 2:08 before the end of the match.

Game number three on Sunday's card was the shootout as the 31 Esso Flyers (4-2-2) held on for a 9-7 decision over the BC Aluminum Kings (3-3-2).

Jeff Stanley, Rudy Grisel and Jeff Quinneach poked in a pair of goals. Jeff Dewan, Gaeton Forgues and Shane Patterson pummped in the others. Dewan (3), Patterson (2), Grisel (2), Stanley (2), Quinn, Forgues and Andy Donaldson picked up assists. Mike Preston posted the win as the Flyers and Kings were tied 5-5 at the half.

Rudy Grisel scored the winner from Patterson and Forgues with 6:08 left on the clock.

Don Honey (2), Tyrone Franey, Dale Carson, Kevin Cochrane, Ron Flanagan and Jim Brown responded for the Kings. Carson (2), Derek Burleigh (2), Steve Whittaker, Ed Chiarotto, Brown, Willis Stevens, Cochrane and Franey all drew assists.

Colts hosting Canadiens defenceman

CORNWALL—Montreal Canadiens defenceman and former Cornwall Royals player Mathieu Schneider will be guest of honor here at the Water Street Arena tomorrow night (Thurs., Nov. 3).

The Cornwall Colts of the CJHL will take on the Pembroke Lumber Kings on Cornwall Royals Nostalgia Night and Schneider will be on hand to meet the fans and sign autographs.

The Colts are encouraging all fans to wear Cornwall Royals merchandise (hats, jerseys, T- shirts, jackets, sweaters, etc.) to this game.

Tickets are $6 for adults, $5 for students and seniors and $1 for children under 12. For more information, please call 930-9300.

On the ice the Colts split two recent games doubling the Nepean Raiders 8-4 and losing 4-2 to the Gloucester Rangers.

With those decisions the Colts hold a first-place record of 8-4-1. Cornwall leads the Robinson Division by one point over Gloucester but the Rangers have three games in hand.

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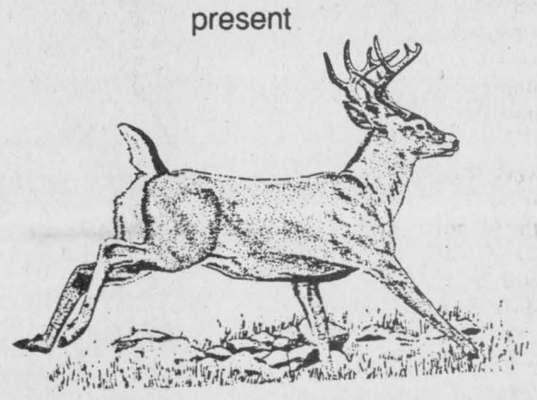

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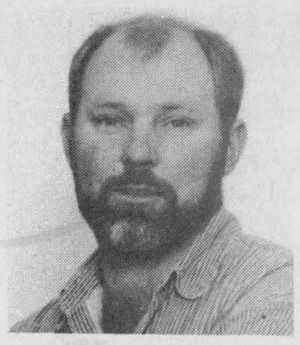

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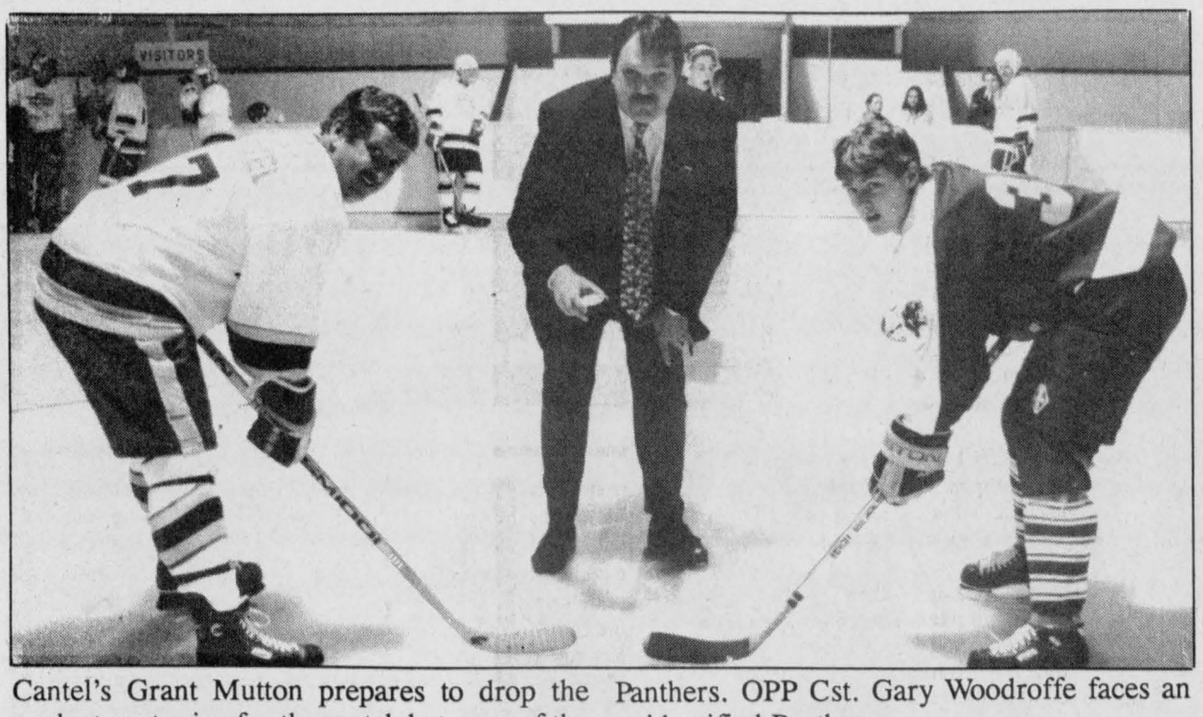

Cantel's Grant Mutton prepares to drop the puck at centre ice for the match between of the OPP and the Osgoode Township High School Panthers. OPP Cst. Gary Woodroffe faces an unidentified Panther.

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OTHS Panthers pound Police

METCALFE — The OPP Community Policing program is alive and well in Osgoode Township but it seems that their hockey team is in need of some fine tuning.

The officers in blue went down in flames last Thursday afternoon at the hands of the double blue Osgoode Township High School Panthers, the Panthers came out on top 21-4.

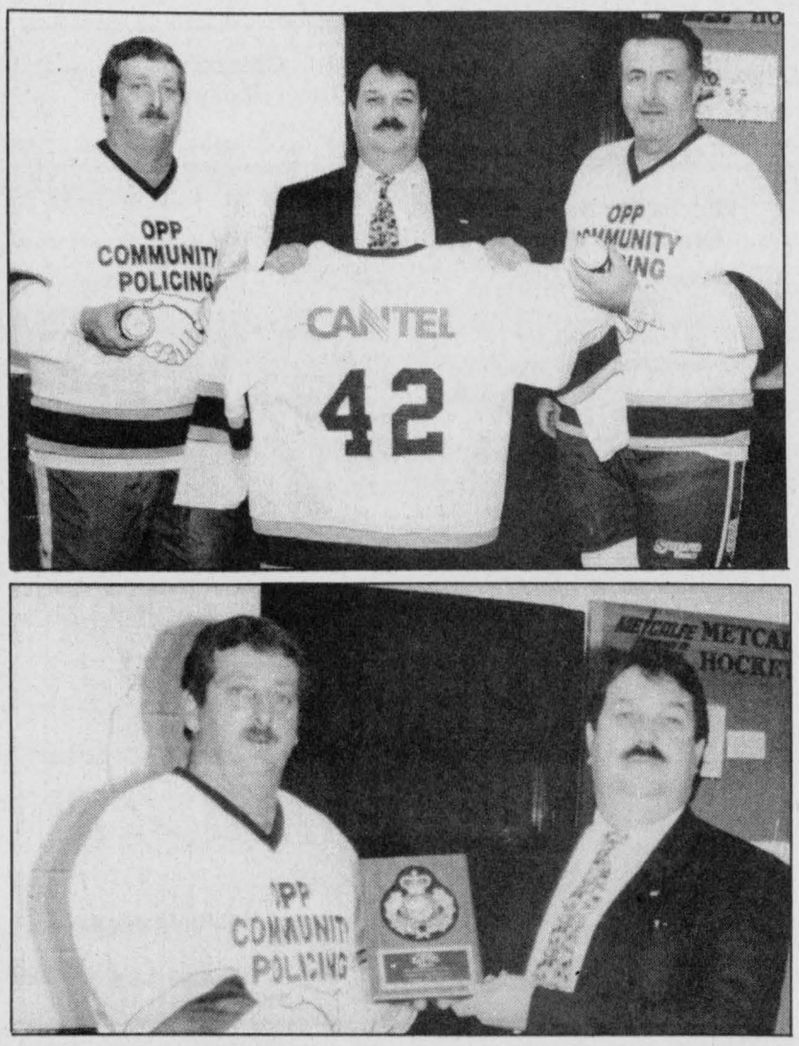
The OPP Community Policing team found its way to the ice through the tireless efforts of Elaine Smith, Osgoode Community Policing Volunteer Coordinator. Smith contacted Grant Mutton, National Account Manager with Rogers Cantel Inc., to sponsor the team, providing team hockey sweaters, socks and promotional pucks.

Two very active officers in community policing, OPP Constables Gary Woodroffe and Pete 'the Heat' Carisse, designed the sweaters which were feverishly prepared by Bob Boyd of Osgoode's Boyd Screen Printing in time for the game.

Mutton was on hand to conduct the official face- off. That particular moment was one of the only times in the game when the two teams were equal.

Despite the one-sided victory, the large contingent of high school students in the stands seemed to be thoroughly enjoying the outing.

Money raised from the $2 admission fee will be used to help fund a trip by the OTHS Panthers to an upcoming tournament in Lake Placid.



At top, OPP Constables Gary Woodroffe, left, and Pete Carisse, right, show off their new hockey sweaters and promotional pucks with Grant Mutton of Cantel. Mutton's company sponsored the law enforcement group. Above, OPP Cst. Woodroffe presents a plaque to Mutton in appreciation of the communication company's sponsorship assistance.

Express win 9-8

FINCH—Nick Lebrun scored an unassisted goal with 9:53 left in the game as the North Stormont Express nipped the Russell Lions 9-8 in last Thursday's EOJCHL match.

It was Lebrun's second goal of the match. He also picked up a pair of assists as the Express won its third game in six starts.

But Peter DeRooy's charges didn't remain at the 500 level for long. Sunday they were blanked 9-0 in Casselman by the Casselman/Cambridge Stars.

Steve Racine, Marc Hughes, Tammy O'Heara, Andre Fournier, Martin Allard, Stephane Perth, Sean Summers, Martin Cusson and Hugue Boulerice all scored while Colin Montpetit posted the shutout.

Following the weekend North Stormont sported a fifth-place record of 3-4-0. Rockland leads with a 6-1-0 mark and 12 points.

The Express led Russell 3-1 after a period of last Thursday's contest. It was 7-5 after 20 minutes.

Luc Matte, Pat Cadieux and James Cooper scored the Express' first-period goals. Cadieux, Lebrun Matte and Joel Bellefeuille scored in the second stanza. Julien Benoit and Lebrun dented twine in the final frame.

Chris Leroux drew three assists. Goalie Chris Land posted the win.

Tyler Kelly (3), Luc Thibault (2), Matt Annis, Nathan Menard and Bobby Rousson replied for the Lions. Scott Redmond picked up three assists and Al Sheldrick worked the nets.

The Lions were outshot 33-26.

Van Koppen scores winner

WINCHESTER—They opened the Winchester and District Broomball League season with four consecutive losses. Since then the defending "B" Pool champion Winchester Raiders have posted back- to-back 1-0 victories.

This week Ron VanKoppen took a feed from Ira Gibson and blasted the ball into the Manotick Merchants' net at 15:40 of the first half as Winchester won 1-0. The week before Mark Levere was the goal-getter as the Raiders shocked Prescott Road 1-0.

The dramatic results have lifted Winchester into a tie for fifth place and improved their record to 2-4-0.

Goalie Ted Hudson posted the shutout helping the Toyes Hill Roadrunners to a 2-0 win over the Mountaineers (1-4-1). The victory boosted the Hill's record to 3-3-0, good enough for third place.

Ivan Petersen netted both goals. Ted Bongers set him up at 3:42 of the opening half and Shawn Daley helped him out at 8:50 of the second session.

VIKES 3 - ORMOND 1

Dave Bilmer bagged a pair of goals for the Morewood Vikings as they defeated the Ormond Cloverdales 3-1.

Morewood now stands first at 6-0-0 and Ormond third at 3-3-0 (loss in OT).

Gerald Eby snapped in the other Viking goal as Morewood led 2-0 at the half. Eby (2), Chris Bilmer and Steve Cooper earned the assists.

Doug Sloan ruined Don Dashney's shutout when he scored Ormond's lone goal from Brett Fitzsimmons 3:26 before the end of the match.

ROAD 5 - TON 1

Stephen Rawlings scored three times and Dwayne Bazinet engineered three goals as the Prescott Road Knights bounced the Newington Knights 5-1.

The Road (5-1-0) held on to second while Newington fell to a tie for eighth at 1-4-1.

Dave Hudson and Robert Carkner netted the other Road goals. Carkner, Dave Holmes, Dave Petersen and Brian Kunhs picked up assists.

Jason Gallinger scored unassisted at 6:19 of the first half to ruin Bruce Morrison's bid for a perfect game.

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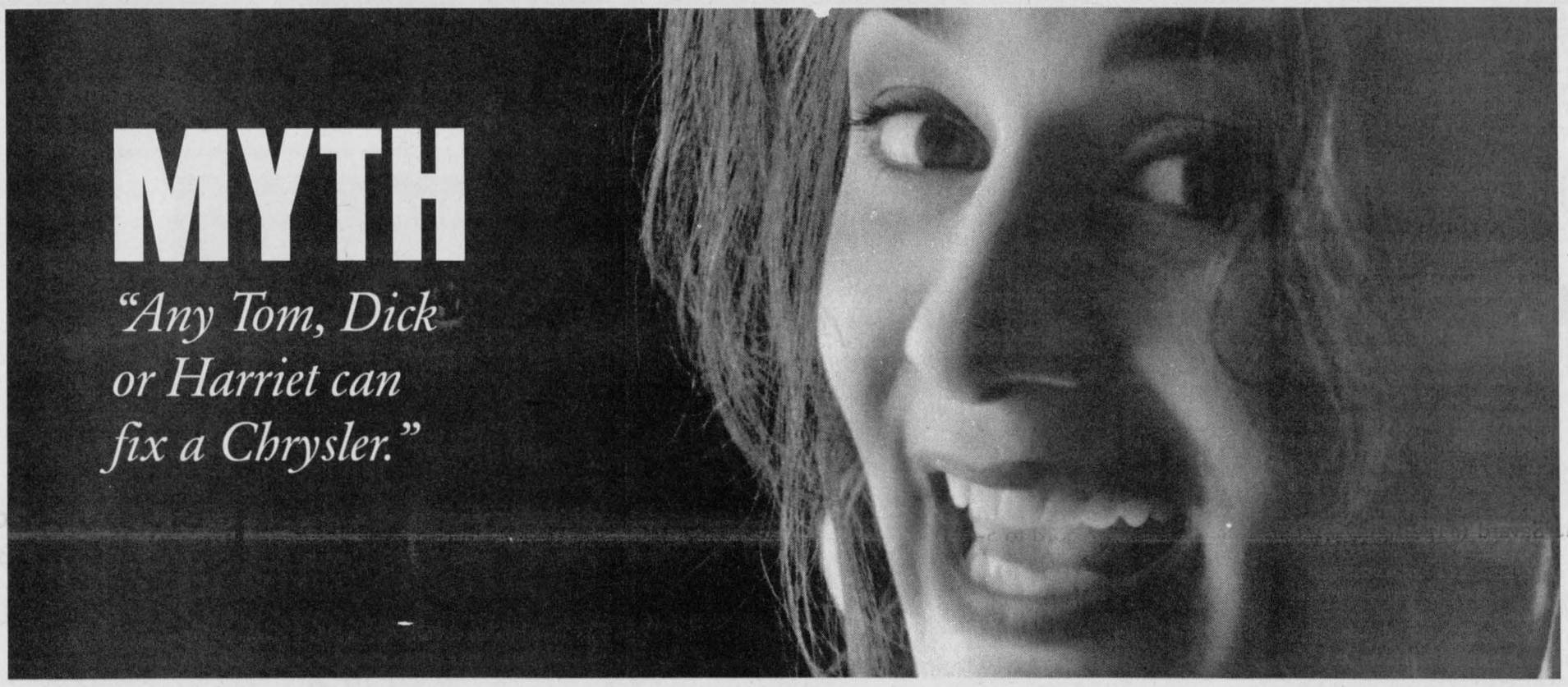

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Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Oct. 26: Winchester 6, Brockville 1
Athens 9, Char-Lan 5

Oct. 28: Morrisburg 5, Westport 3
Winchester 3, Gananoque 1
Alexandria 10, S. Grenville 3

Oct. 29: Char-Lan 4, S. Grenville 1
Westport 8, Kemptville 1

Oct. 30: Athens 6, Morrisburg 6 (OT)
Alexandria 5, Gananoque 4
Kemptville 4, Brockville 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Westport	6	2	2	45	25	16
Athens	6	3	1	54	34	13
Gananoque	6	3	1	48	35	13
S. Grenville	2	8	0	26	54	4
Brockville	1	9	0	16	50	2
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	8	2	0	64	40	16
Kemptville	6	3	0	36	40	12
Morrisburg	5	5	0	52	54	11
Winchester	5	5	0	42	38	11
Char-Lan	2	7	0	35	48	5

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

ST. LAWRENCE DIV. TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Carl Bougie, Alexandria	6	13	19
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	10	6	16
Chad Duguay, Morrisburg	8	8	16
Karl Hehn, Alexandria	6	8	14
Mike McCabe, Winchester	7	6	13

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 30: Ross Realty Stars 2, Hicks Insurance 1
Dewan Painting Wings 2,
Carleton Mushroom 1
31 Esso Flyers 9, BC Aluminum 7

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Hicks Sharks	5	3	0	23	20	10
31 Esso	4	2	2	36	25	10
BC Aluminum	3	3	2	35	27	8
Dewan Painting	4	4	0	19	22	8
Carleton Mushroom	3	5	0	24	23	6
Ross Realty	2	4	2	19	26	6

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dale Carson, Kings	5	12	17
Jeff Stanley, Flyers	8	6	14
Rudy Grisel, Flyers	9	4	13
Tyrone Franey, Leafs	5	6	11
Ed Chiarotto, Kings	6	4	10
Steve McIntosh, Leafs	3	7	10
Derek Burleigh, Kings	1	9	10
Reg Fisher, Sharks	6	3	9
Ron Flanagan, Kings	6	3	9

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 30: Winchester 1. Manotick 0
Morewood 3, Ormond 1
Toyes Hill 2, Mountaineers 0
Prescott Road 5, Newington 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morewood	6	0	0	28	4	12
Prescott Road	5	1	0	18	4	10
Ormond	3	3	0	12	12	7
Toyes Hill	3	3	0	9	13	6
Manotick	2	4	0	13	12	4
Winchester	2	4	0	6	12	4
Newington	1	4	1	6	21	3
Mountaineers	1	4	1	3	11	3

• Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point.

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

Winchester & District Womens' Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 30: Stewart Trucking 3, Sports Unlimited 2
Andy's Food Town 3, Double Beauty 1
Country Girls 4, Annable's Jewellery 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Stewart's Trucking	3	0	1	15	5	7
Sports Unlimited	2	1	1	12	7	5
Andy's Food Town	2	1	1	7	7	5
CountryGirls	2	2	0	8	6	4
Double Beauty	1	2	1	8	10	3
Annable's Jewellery	0	4	0	5	20	0

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Deanne Van Loon, ST	5	2	7
Terri Hoy, ST	4	3	7
Tara Berry, ST	3	4	7
Nancy McDiarmid, SU	3	2	5
D. Corbett-White, AF	4	0	4
Sharon McLeod, SU	3	1	4
Carolyn Herfkens, CG	3	1	4
Rhonda Winter, AF	1	3	4
Kerry Kennedy, CG	1	3	4
Linda Hamelin, DB	2	1	3

Chesterville Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 26: White 8, Red 2
Green 3, Black 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Green	3	0	0	15	8	6
White	2	1	0	18	11	4
Red	1	2	0	11	18	2
Black	0	3	0	9	15	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, W	6	4	10
John Guy, G	1	7	8
Sean O'Connor, G	5	2	7
Jerrold Boulanger, G	5	1	6
Greg Kelly, W	3	3	6
Brad Cotnam, R	3	2	5
Pat Kelly, B	2	3	5

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 25: Country Kitchen 5, Funtastic Pools 0
Boyd Chrysler 4, CountryBoy 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy Kings	2	1	2	25	19	6
Funtastic Flyers	2	2	1	19	21	5
Boyd Chrysler Rams	2	2	1	19	23	5
Country Kitchen Stars	1	2	2	20	20	4

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Johnston, S	8	7	15
Darrell Shelp, R	5	7	12
Keith Moore, K	6	3	9
Dean McIntosh, F	5	4	9
Mark Guy, K	3	6	9
Rob Gourgon, K	4	4	8

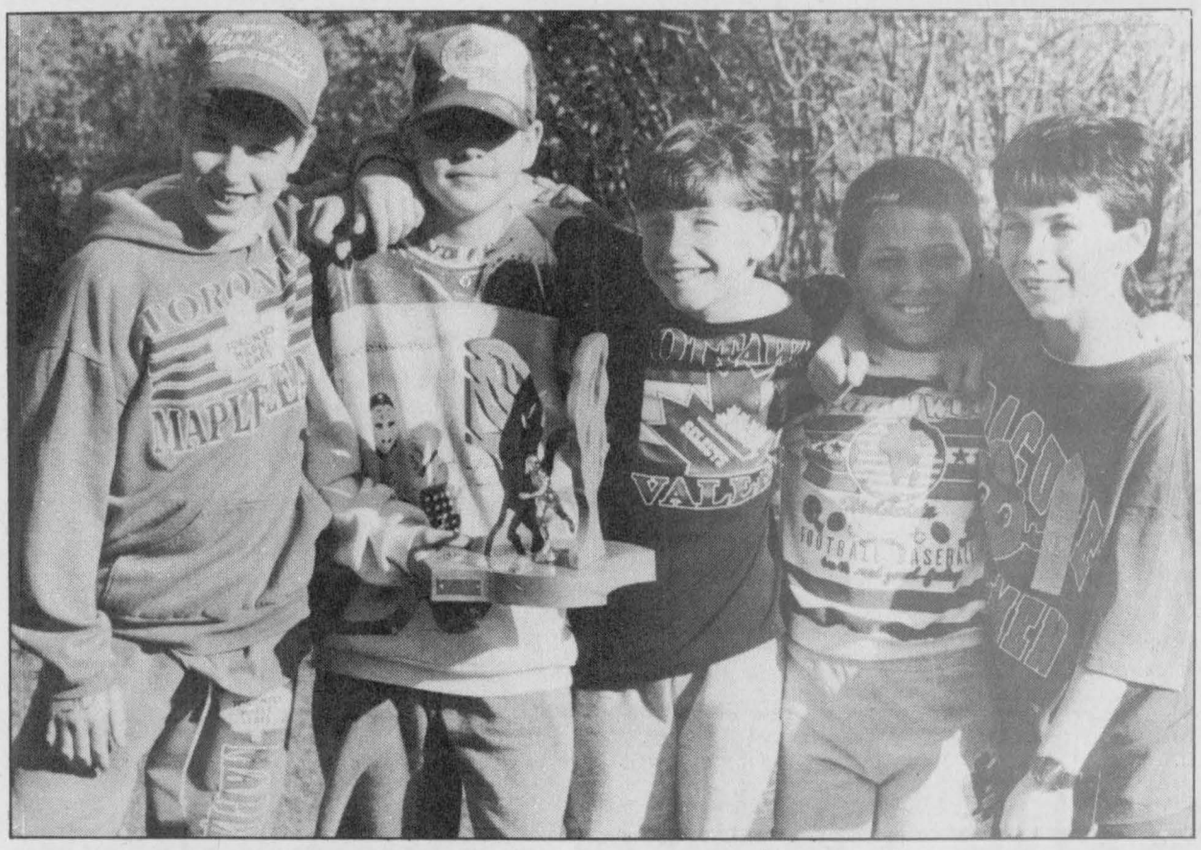
Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 18: Metcalfe 13, South End Blues 6
Oct. 20: Pypers 6, Osgoode 2
Manotick 9, Greely 7
Oct. 25: Metcalfe 4, Greely 4
Oct. 27: Pypers 10, South End Blues 2
Osgoode 1, Manotick 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Pypers	4	0	3	51	28	11
Manotick	4	1	2	43	29	10
Outlaws	3	2	2	19	23	8
Metcalfe	2	3	2	51	40	6
Greely	2	4	1	39	41	5
Leitrim	1	6	0	37	52	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Tim Oshier, Metcalfe	9	11	20
Tom Wardle, Metcalfe	11	8	19
Kevin Downey, Pypers	9	10	19
Mark Patterson, Greely	6	12	18
Chris Wynn, Pypers	5	11	16
Randy Carter, Pypers	7	8	15



Division winners

Winchester Public School's 11-year-olds team of Nick Sproule, Bryce McBain, Shawn Smail, Jacob Wicks and Sean Laing incurred the fewest penalty points winning their division trophy in last week's Dundas County championship. Friday's cross- country event attracted 300 runners and was the first time the competition had been held.

Shelp nets 5

CHESTERVILLE—Chesterville Town Hockey League scoring race leader Darrell Shelp slapped in five goals a drew and assist here last Wednesday leading the White Knights to an 8-2 victory over the Red Dogs.

Shelp ran wild in the opening half connecting for four consecutive goals. He then helped Aaron Sherrer set up Darrin Kelly's marker 2:14 before the intermission and finished off his six-point game with a goal with 6:37 left on the clock.

The Knights led 6-1 at the break and inmproved their second-place record to 2-1-0. The Red Dogs, standing third, hold a mark of 1-2-0.

In the evening's other encounter league-leading Team Green improved to 3-0-0 by edging the Black Aces (0-3-0) 3-2.

In addition to Shelp's five goal, one assist effort the Knights got a goal and one assist from Darrin Kelly, Greg Kelly and Barry McShane. Aaron Sherrer (3), Dave VanDelst, Kevin Williams and Kevin Moore all earned assists.

Jim Hume posted the victory.

John Lumiss and Tony Fraser each had a goal and an assist in a losing cause. Gary Klein-Swormink picked up an assist.

GREEN 3 - BLACK 2

Sean O'Connor's second goal of the game, set up by John Guy at 21:44 of the second half, proved to be the winner as Team Green shaded the Black Aces 3- 2.

Green led early as Mike Gruich scored from Rick Nelson and Darryl Robinson at 23:17 of the opening session. O'Connor then netted his first goal on a feed from Chris Williams at 15:06 to make it 2-0.

But the winless Aces battled back and tied it up 2-2 before the half was over. Don "Don" Marcellus cut the deficit to 2-1 on a pass provided by Pat Kelly and Cory VanDelst at 14:58 and VanDelst knotted it at two with help from Pat Kelly and Rodney Casselman at 11:03.

Ben Henry got the win and Craig "JB" Smith took the loss.

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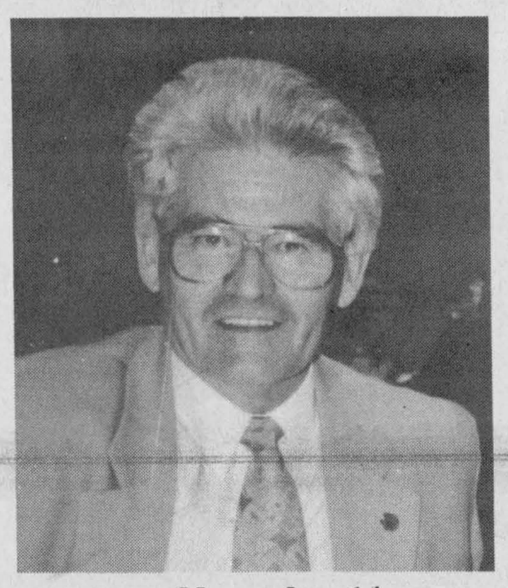

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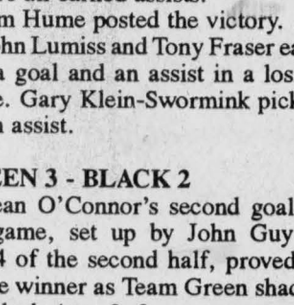

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ED GIBSON, COUNCILLOR X

Kim Vriend scores six times, Novice Cs win

METCALFE—Kim Vriend scored six times here Sunday leading Metcalfe's No. One "C" team to a 19-2 National Capital Region Ringette League victory over Gloucester Green.

Leslie Levesque chipped in five goals while Leanna Johnston (3), Sebrina Pfanner (2), Jessica Morozuk (2) and Stephanie Giles completed the scoring. Levesque (4), Pfanner (2), Johnston, Emily Walton and Morozuk all earned assists.

Metcalfe's Novice "C" No. Two team wasn't as fortunate and took a 5-2 loss in Gloucester. Courtney Vriend and Lya Harvey netted Metcalfe's goals.

PETITE "C"

Saturday night the Metcalfe and District Petite "C" team took on Gatineau in Quebec and returned home with an impressive 12-3 win.

Ashley Payne fashioned a three-goal game pacing Metcalfe to an 8-1 lead by half time.

Carlee Kerfoot (6), Payne (3), Tracey White (2) and Jill Klein-Swormink were the goal-getters. Kristina McTavish (5), White (3), Payne (2), Krissy Cook (3), Kim Whyte and Klein-Swormink collected assists.

TWEEN "B"

Sunday Metcalfe's Tween "B" team travelled to Gatineau and registered a slim 2-1 victory.

Courtney Szatkowski wasted little time putting her team on the board scoring 40 seconds into the contest. Jennifer Best and Andrea Juneau set up the play.

Metcalfe ran into a rash of penalties before the end of the first period but held off Gatineau who played with a two-person advantage for over two minutes. Superb penalty killing and deft ring handling was exhibited by the trio of Amber Payne, Jennifer Dumouchel and Carly Diack.

Metcalfe extended their lead at 12:49 of the second period on Amber Payne's unassisted goal. Gatineau finally hit the scoreboard with 10:10 to play but couldn't make up any more ground and dropped the 2-1 decision.

Barons bury Kings

SPENCERVILLE—For two periods the host Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Atom "AA" Kings held the league-leading Cumberland Barons in check. But when time expired the Barons had posted a 9-3 victory.

Blair Trewartha gave the Kings an early 1-0 lead but the Barons led 2-1 after a period.

Former North Dundas Demons' forward Stefan Gravelle scored the Kings' final two goals on one shift in the third period. Another former Demon, goalie Adam Sylvester also saw action.

The Kings have a home game slated for this Sunday afternoon (Nov. 6) in Winchester at 4pm. The Ottawa Valley Titans will provide the opposition.



Andy's Food Town Maroons, wearing the dark sweaters, were applying the pressure on the Double Beauty defence and goalie Sherry Stewart on this first-half scramble. Deanna Corbett-White scored the winning goal as the Maroons won 3-1. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Garlough perfect, CountryGirls win

WINCHESTER—Lori Garlough turned in a flawless effort in the nets here Sunday morning backing the CountryGirls in a 4-0 Winchester and District Women's Hockey League victory over Annable's Jewellery.

The victory improved the CountryGirls' record to 2-2-0. Annable's record dipped to 0-4-0.

In the other matches the Stewart Trucking Classics remained undefeated (3-0-1) with a 3-2 decision over the second-place Sports Unlimited Reds (2-1- 1). Andy's Food Town (2-1-1) moved into a tied for second with a 3-1 decision over Double Beauty (1- 2-1).

Carolyn Herfkens potted the winning goal with help from Kerry Kennedy at 11:44 of the first half. Debbie Henderson combined with Rhonda Boulanger and gave the CountryGirls a 2-0 lead 9:30 before the half.

Kerry Kennedy increased the lead to 3-0 scoring from Marie Shelp at 15:17 of the second half. Herfkens iced the shutout decision for Garlough scoring (4-0) with 9:36 left on the clock. Karen Ouderkirk set up the final goal.

Kim Simms opened up a 1-0 lead for the Maroons scoring from the point (assisted by Rhonda Winter) at 13:01 of the first half. Double Beauty tied it up 1-1 4:23 before the break when Donna Koekkoek scored on a feed from Linda Hamelin.

Deanna Corbett-White snapped the tie and scored the winning goal on a solo rush at 6:17 of the second half. Marilyn Collins then added the insurance marker scoring on a play started by Winter with 5:04 left on the clock.

Carol Chesbro posted the win and Sherry Stewart took the loss.

Stewart Trucking Classics kept rolling along in first place as they remained undefeated with a close 3-2 win over Sports Unlimited.

Cathy Little connected from Terri Hoy at 13:36 of the first half to put the Classics up 1-0 but the Reds led 2-1 at the half.

Sharon McLeod potted boths goal tying on an unassisted effort at 7:40 and again (from Elaine McIntosh) 2:17 before the intermission.

The Classics tied the score at 18:09 of the second half when Hoy scored on a Tara Berry relay. League scoring leader Deanne Van Loon then broke the tie and gave the Classics a 3-2 win when she scored unassisted at the 15:10 mark.

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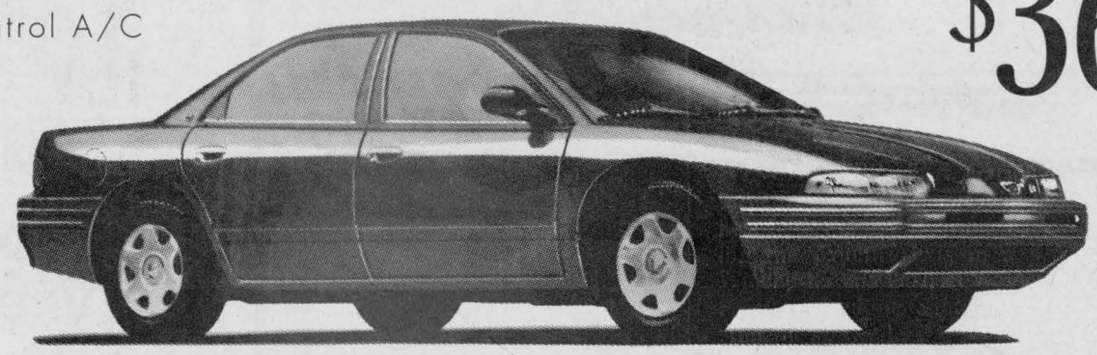

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by Frank Morgan

HAWKS BACK IN RACE WITH WEEKEND WINS

The Winchester Hawks gave a solid performance this weekend with a 6 to 1 win against Brockville, then beating Gananoque here on Friday night in a great game by a 3 to 1 effort. This was Gananoque's first defeat of the season and the win moved the Hawks into a tie with Morrisburg for third place, just a single point behind Kemptville. This could be a big weekend as the Hawks play Kemptville here this Friday night and then journey to the Lions' den in Morrisburg on Sunday. With the teams so close, this could see a big change in the standings. Let's hope the team can come up with another big effort and move them to second position. Also this Friday the Harvex Hustlers from our old-timers league will be holding a dance in the upstairs hall. So there are no misunderstandings — minors are NOT allowed.

$10,000 GOES THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Some weeks ago a campaign was launched to raise funds so that a little girl who is confined to a wheelchair could have a van with a lift. Four hundred tickets were sold at $100 each and donations were collected at many local outlets. With the effort and generosity of the local groups and citizens of both Chesterville and Winchester we are happy to report that Tracy will be presented with her van at centre ice on Saturday night at 9:30 and that draws will be made periodically throughout the evening to eliminate ticket holders with the final ticket holder walking away with $10,000. Just three dollars will get you into the dance and you will be on hand to see the results of another generous community effort. We salute campaign chairman Kevin Mackler who knows what a lift can do to aid in the rehabilitation of a handicapped person and it is most gratifying to see the efforts of all those who worked so hard to help this brave, happy little girl and make it a bit easier to journey life's road. Congratulations everyone, you did it again!

LEGION HONOR THEIR COMRADES THIS SUNDAY

The Winchester Legion Branch 108 will hold their annual parade this Sunday followed by ceremonies and the laying of wreaths at the cenotaph to honor the memory of their fallen comrades. The local branch will again be selling their poppies in many of the local stores and businesses throughout the town. I, for one, will wear the poppy proudly as we should never forget the memory of those who sacrificed so much for the good of us all.

AGGY HENDERSON PASSES AT 102

For those of us who knew her, she was a gentle little lady. We extend our sympathies to the Redmond family for the loss of their loved one.

Carter, Downey have Pypers producing

OSGOODE—Randy Carter fired in three goals and Kevin Downey picked up five points as the Pypers pounded out a 10-2 victory over the South End Blues here last Thursday.

It was the fourth win in seven Osgoode Hockey League starts for the Pypers and left them one point ahead of the Manotick Sharks.

The Pypers have yet to lose and sport a 4-0-3 record while the Sharks are next best with a record of 4-1-2.

Pete Holmes (2), Kevin Downey (2), Scott McLeod, Rick Downey and Kevin McManus gunned in the other goals. Chris Wynne (3), Kevin Downey (3), Jim Crawford (2), Jeff Dewan (2), Greg McLaren (2), Wayne Latimer, Pete Holmes, McLeod and Rick Downey all collected assists. Mike Preston posted the win.

John Barrett and Dick Pollack replied for the Blues.

In their start on Oct. 20 the Pypers tuned up the Osgoode Outlaws 6-2. Pete Holmes and Kevin Downey each scored twice while Greg McLaren and Randy Carter supplied a goal and one assist. Bob Kemp netted both Outlaw goals. Stephen Rawlings (2) and Mark Lystick drew the assists.

The Outlaws did bounce back last week with a dramatic 1-0 win over Manotick. Bill Jamieson posted the shutout while Jamie Reimer took a feed from Wayne Burke and scored the game-winning goal at 11:02 of the second frame.

The Outlaws hold a 3-2-2 record and Manotick is 4- 1-2 heading into week eight.

A win and a tie in their last two outings have the Metcalfe Stars sporting a record of 2-3-2.

On Oct. 25 Tom Wardle dented twine with a pass provided by Bruce MacDonald and Greg Pierce and tied the game up at 4-4 with just 0:01 left on the clock. Greely had led that game 1-0 after a period and 4-2 after two. Tim Oshier cut the deficit to 4-3 scoring with 10:58 left and Wardle knotted it up at four with his goal at 0:01.

Wardle and Steve McIntosh scored in the first half for the Stars.

Brent Duncan (2), Mark Patterson and Mike Anderson notched the Greely goals. Steve Quinn (2), Ken Smith, Richard Corlyon, Dennis Ouellette, Anderson and Scott Henry picked up the assists.

Nick Pora (Stars) and Pat Rivard were the opposing goalies.

In their Oct. 18 match the Stars exploded for a 13-6 win over the South End Blues.

Tom Wardle led the attack with five goals and one assist. Tim Oshier picked up two goals and five assists. Craig Melancon had two and two while Todd Hay had a one and three game. Bruce MacDonald and Jeff Raven each added a goal and one assist.

John Barrett (2), Jim Amo, Jamie Sullivan, Ian Kolesnik and Dick Pollack scored for the Blues.

Manotick registered its fourth win on Oct. 20 beating Greely 9-7.

Doug Clunie and Jamie Armstrong keyed that win with three goal, one assist efforts. Mike Doyle also collected four points on a goal and three helpers. Ron Droeske had a goal and two and Doug Watson one goal. Chris Armstrong set up three and Mike Byron two goals.

Scott Henry had three goals and one assist in a losing cause. Jim Bezanson (2), Ken Smith and Mark Patterson also scored. Patterson (4), Richard Corlyon (3), Smith (2) and Jamie Miller set up the goals.

Bruce Quaile blanks Flyers

WINCHESTER—Bruce Quaile, the former Smiths Falls Settlers/Winchester Hawks' netminder, posted the first shutout of the five-week-old Winchester Town Hockey League season last Wednesday as the Country Kitchen Stars drained Funtastic Pools 5-0.

It was the first win for the Stars (1-2-2) and the second loss for the Flyers whose record levelled off to 2-2-1.

In the other half of the twin bill the Boyd Chrysler Rams (2-2-1) and CountryBoy Kings (2-1-2) battled to a 4-4 draw which left the standings covered by a slim two-point spread.

While Quaile and his mates were getting all of the "right" bounces the Flyers, who had scored 21 times in their first four matches, couldn't buy a goal.

Country Kitchen recorded the winning goal at 28:04 when Jeff Johnston beat John Turney on an unassisted play.

Brian Fawcett made it a 2-0 contest on another solo effort. It was 3-0 before the intermission when Johnston set up Rene Boulanger at the 7:40 mark.

Johnston assisted on another goal at 19:40 of the second half when Todd Findlay opened up a 4-0 lead.

Johnston then drew his third consecutive assist helping Rene Boulanger pot his second and the final goal of the game at 18:40.

RAMS 4 - KINGS 4

Scott Wilson saved a point for the Boyd Chrysler Rams as they battled the CountryBoy Kings to a 4-4 stalemate.

Goalie Steve Guy (Rams) and Kenton Holmes (Kings) were on even ground throughtout the match as their squads were deadlocked 2-2 at the half and 4-4 at the final buzzer.

The Rams took the lead as Barry Fawcett scored from Brad Holmes and Jeff Williamson at 13:45 and Tim Beach connected on a play keyed up by Holmes and Fawcett at 12:50.

The Kings pulled even before the half was over. Andy Wattie scored first from Mike Guy at 3:51 and Len Delpalma tied it up with a pass from Keith Moore 2:08 before the break.

Dwayne Backes (from Rod Bowman and Mark Guy) made it 3-2 Kings, five minutes into the second stanza but the Rams knotted it up at three at 17:41 when Darrell Shelp dented twine with a relay from John Ralko.

CountryBoy gained a 4-3 edge with 5:56 left when Moore and Mike Guy set up Andy Wattie but 46 seconds later Scott Wilson (assisted by Shelp and Barry Fawcett) tied it up for good.

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Bantam Kings split games

PRESCOTT—A pair of third-period goals by Ryan Poll and Josh Dixon lifted the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings to an exciting 2-1 ODMHA Minor "AA" Bantam victory over the Kanata Valley Lasers here on Saturday.

The first two periods were scoreless and Kings' goalie Matt Humphries turned the game in his team's favor when he stopped the Lasers cold on a penalty shot.

On Oct. 24 the Kings dropped a 5-4 decision to the Ottawa Valley Titans in Smiths Falls.

Trailing twice by three-goal margins the Kings fought back and made a game of it before losing the one-goal verdict.

Josh Dixons scored twice for the Kings while Winchester's Sean Williams and Nevin Patterson added singles.

The Minor Bantams' record now stands at 4-4-0.

Cents drop three

WINCHESTER—The Winchester Centennials have dropped three straight old-timer hockey matches following last Thursday's 7-6 setback to the Winchester Capitals.

Steve Guy worked the nets and Owen "Shadow" Shortt picked up the "Mario" in that contest.

On Oct. 26 in Maxville the Cents were doubled 10- 5. Reg Hyndman (2), Dan Lecours, Larry Moore and Pete Filion marked the goals. Greg VanDellen tended the nets while Ben "Hot Springs" Beckstead claimed the "Mario".

Chesterville's Shakey Shooters started the Cents' losing string beating them 9-6 on Oct. 20. Larry Moore (2), Dan Lecours, Reg Hyndman, Dave McClenaghan and Dave Coleman potted the goals.

Kings win by two

LANARK—Winchester's Tyler Shortt tended the nets and Chesterville defenceman Billy Henderson scored on a blast from the point as the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings doubled the Ottawa Valley Titans 4-2.

Corey Arcand, Steve Brown and James Thomas clicked for the other Kings' goals.



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