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Residents see red over village vandalism

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Business owners weren't exactly tickled by an attempt to paint the town pink last week.

Especially not the ones whose buildings were hit with paint bombs early Thursday morning. Vandals left the pink goo on almost every shop and office around the corner of St. Lawrence and Main streets as well as a few others in the surrounding area. OPP have not laid any charges yet.

The vandalism was mostly confined to windows and the paint was washable but that isn't the point, according to Sharron Jordan, owner of AMJ Insurance Brokers Ltd.

"It's the inconvenience. There's no permanent damage to it because of what happened, mine was on the glass, but you have to go and clean it off," says Jordan.

"As far as I'm concerned it's vandalism and there's no reason for it."

A lot of potential splattering was averted Halloween night as firefighters who patrolled the area confiscated approximately 500 rounds of paint pellets. But the home of resident Richard Geurts was hit by eggs and two paint balloons, resulting in thousands of dollars worth of damage, he says, because he will have to reside part of his home. Cleaners could not remove the stains.

Thursday morning he went to Seaway Valley Pharmacy on Main Street to find its windows attacked by paint splatters. Such destruction is becoming commonplace, says Geurts and he's getting tired of it.

In the last year the store's garbage shed had its shingles pulled off so many times, they were replaced with metal ones. Those were spray- painted. Cars in the parking have had their tires flattened several times and three bicycles were stolen out of Geurt's yard at home.

"I've lived here a long time and I've never seen vandalism as bad as it has been in the last year and it's not getting any better. But it's been happening for years. There's been

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In honor

Buck Cairncross, a member of Winchester's Royal Canadian Legion Branch #108, salutes the war dead at the village's annual Remembrance Day ceremonies. Numerous residents and organization's turned out Sunday to pay respect at the municipality's cenotaph.

Township bans snowbound cars from Mountain roads

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — If your car's parked on the road during a snow storm in Mountain Township this year, you'd better move it or you might lose it.

At least temporarily, council passed a bylaw last Monday prohibiting roadside parking anywhere in the township from Nov. 15 to April 15.

But only when the snowplows need to go through. There's no fine but any vehicles in the way will be towed and the owner will have to pay the cost.

However, one councillor Earl Garlough was against it, saying he felt there were already too many bylaws in the rural area. Some residents have long laneways and may have trouble getting them plowed out when there's a heavy snowfall, he stated.

Both councillors Robert Guy and Don Johnston pointed out the counties council of SD&G have requested these measures because snowplow drivers in the past have had difficulty clearing roadways because of parked cars.

Reeve Ewart Simms also agrees with the bylaw, explaining it will protect the township from paying damage costs to owners if a plow damages their vehicles.

"I think we needed it. We've had a couple of claims on vehicles that were damaged that were parked along the road in South Mountain," he explains.

"The cars slow down the plows, too" he added.

Candidates face barrage of questions

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Winchester municipal candidates were put through their paces by residents who grilled them on a wide range of topics including development, water, bylaw enforcement and recreation issues at the all-candidates meeting Nov. 3.

The crowd of 60 people barely half-filled the hall of Winchester Community Centre, and despite the fact school education budgets draw almost half the tax dollars paid by Winchester ratepayers, the public school board trustee candidates received an easy ride at the meeting.

Gerald Holmes posed the lone question to incumbent trustee Tom Kirkwood and candidate Sarsfield O'Connor. Holmes wondered how the board could cut transportation costs.

Kirkwood, a youth councillor with the Carleton Board of Education, reminded the gathering that the present board recently announced consolidation of some purchasing services with the separate board. A report on shared busing is expected in March 1995.

"I know this area is a concern and the board has an ongoing committee trying to promote shared purchasing," admitted Kirkwood, who sat on the board's finance, special education and safe schools committees during his first term. "As your trustee, I would continue to lend my support to further these efforts."

O'Connor, a previous public board chairperson and retired Milk Marketing board manager, said consolidation should never outweigh student safety concerns.

"We may want to rationalize board budgets but when it comes to school bus safety, I won't jeopardize the children," he insisted. O'Connor also promised to fight for lower teacher pupil ratios at North Dundas, a return to "moral values" education and zero tolerance for violence in the schools.

As the trustee candidates departed to attend the Winchester Township all-candidates

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Osgoode's road warriors take on killer highway

by Chris Bridgen

The early-morning sound of squealing tires and crunch of metal on metal did more than wake Amy Roy of Osgoode Township from her sleep.

A truck and transport accident outside her Hwy. 31 home in late August that claimed the life of Mark Iwachniuk inspired her to fight the continued carnage on one of the deadliest strips of two-lane blacktop in the Ottawa-Carleton region.

Thanks to her efforts, those of fellow road safety committee member Robert Brown and others, the tragic traffic record of Osgoode's main thoroughfare is being dragged into the light of public day. She has successfully contacted MP Eugene Bellemare and MPP Bob Chiarelli. Both wrote her back. Both may attend the group's second meeting at the township hall in Metcalfe Nov. 30.

Traffic accidents have played a role in shaping Roy's life. She nearly died on a highway near Hamilton 11 years ago, and since recovering from her near-death experience has undergone dozens of operations to repair her broken body so it could again serve her determined mind, which continues to press for safer roads, traffic violation enforcement and a desire to ensure Mark Iwachniuk is one of the last unfortunate victims of Osgoode's deadly secret — Hwy. 31.

SAVE LIVES

"We're trying to get as many people involved as we can to pressure the government. If we can save one life, it's worth it," she said.

"It was 5am and all we heard was a bang and the screech of transport tires," said Roy about that August morning accident on Hwy. 31 between Greely and Metcalfe. While her husband called 911, she rushed to the roadside. A transport and pickup truck had collided, throwing metal and glass hundreds of feet. It was too late for the young truck driver.

The sirens, crowds and fears all reminded her of a day 11 years earlier when she nearly died on a highway.

"I was in a fatal car accident myself. I know what it's like. I want to prevent any other tragic accidents from happening," she said. Less than two months later, the roads safety committee held its inaugural meeting.

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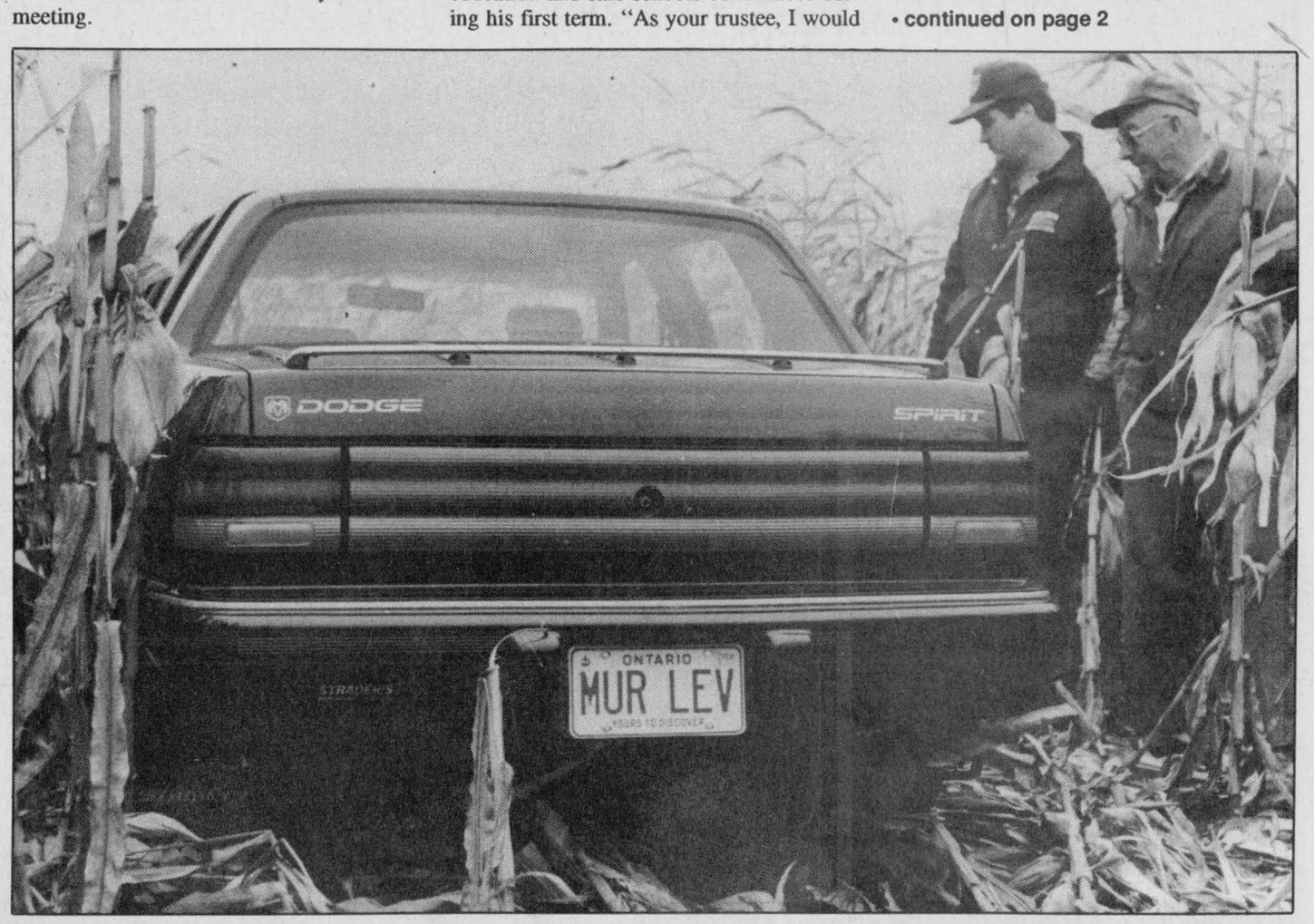

Surprising find

Custom combine operator George Bryan of Mountain says you never know what you'll find in a corn field this time of year. While harvesting corn at Earl Garlough's farm just west of Winchester Monday night, Bryan came across a late model Dodge Spirit abandoned in the field. Winchester detachment of the OPP were not available Tuesday for comment. Pictured, Bryan and Garlough look over the car. Press Photo — Fetterly

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Vandalism

damage uptown, downtown all through the neighborhoods," he explains.

"Just the general little acts add up. It's hardly worth reporting if you don't get a perpetrator most of the time and its never worth claiming on insurance half the time so you have to sit and suffer."

In the summer residents and police got together to form a neighborhood watch program, where residents try to keep a closer eye on their village and report any suspicious circumstances. Volunteers from the program were also out on Halloween night patrolling the neighborhoods along with the police and firefighters.

But the problem is some parents don't seem to care where their children are or what they're doing, says Jordan. Youth who were reported by the watch that night were still out on the streets later.

"It's not that the neighborhood watch isn't working, it is working. It's just that the parents aren't working. I don't know. I think if someone contacted me about this I would say thank you very much for bringing this to my attention this will be dealt with," says Jordan.

"If there were fines, then people would sit up and take notice. If it doesn't cost them anything then they don't worry about it."

Candidates

meeting, scheduled for the same evening, reeve candidates drew the spotlight of ratepayers' inquiries on how they would deal with development.

Dr. Larry Gray, seeking to return to the position of reeve he held for decades before being deposed last election, said the future of the village lay in controlled growth. "Development has its costs, new residents will demand more of our water and sewer systems. Perhaps attracting light industry or businesses that wouldn't demand much water is one solution," noted Gray.

When members of the audience proposed capping the water drawn by village industries, he cautioned against the move. "They do pay taxes, they employ people who in turn spend their money in town."

The two other candidates seeking the reeveship, Bill Wood and Ken Reid, agreed that businesses and industries must be kept happy.

"Where would we be without them?" asked Reid, who is a businessman and property owner in town, making his second attempt at municipal office. He ran an unsuccessful bid for councillor last election. "We have no option but to supply them in a cost efficient way."

Reid also faced pointed questions about the status of the corner parkette, property he owns and leases on a year-to-year basis back to the village. He said the current lease runs out Oct. 31 and if the municipality failed to renegotiate in 10 days, he would be forced, on the advice of his insurance company, to fence off the area.

Wood, a retired Ontario Hydro manager, suggested taking a measured approach to development, with lot levies that encourage new development but refrain from putting the municipality in a precarious position financially.

"We have to be a contender for development, by surveying surrounding communities and positioning our fees competitively," stated Wood. "We want to attract people and business but not give away the farm."

Broadening the village's tax base might resolve a few of the municipalities' most pressing financial needs, according to councillor candidate Cliff Parsons, a senior cartographer in private industry and local businessman. "What we need to do is collect more taxes, not higher taxes," he said, adding the village was filled with a varied pool of volunteers that should be harnessed to help solve problems in a cost effective manner.

Carl Andre, a member of the village's recreation committee, also focused his attention on the skills residents could lend to their community. "My strengths lie in social services and recreation, so naturally I would drift to those areas. Nobody should sit idle, in order to make our community better."

When a question from the audience prompted a heated discussion on bylaw enforcement, incumbent councillor Betty Cooke explained the issue had been debated repeatedly at council during her term saying, "Someone is needed to enforce the bylaws, but staff can't handle it, they already have too much on their plate."

Councillor candidate and political newcomer Bob Riddell provoked generous applause when he spoke for using common sense.

"Some municipalities have an officer to enforce their bylaws, but it gets expensive. Perhaps co- operation with the township might allow us to share an officer," said Riddell, a middle manager with Ministry of Transportation. "But you have to be ready to accommodate people. There's no need for too many restrictions, like Kanata where you can't hang your clothes on the line or paint your garage a certain color. You have to draw the line somewhere."

Tom Roberts, another political newcomer and civil servant, said the electorate could expect a "down-to-earth" approach from him. "I've had to make hard decisions in my career as a public servant and middle manager... I'll promise to make the best informed decision I can, and if I'm wrong, I'll admit I'm fallible and correct the mistake...it may seem simple, but the lack of people admitting they're wrong and going on from there, is what I hate most in politics."



Winchester Village reeve candidates Bill Wood, Ken Reid and Dr. Larry Gray share the podium with councillor candidate Carl Andre and moderator Leslie Ault.

Well station thefts investigated by police

WINCHESTER — The village's council aren't the only ones investigating the municipality's water shortage.

The local OPP detachment are seeking information about vandalism to several pumping stations last month. Theft of some equipment from the stations affects the water supply, according to OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice.

On Sun., Oct. 9 at 2am Winchester Municipal Well Pumping Station number five, located approximately three kilometres northeast of the village was broken into and a Commander portable air compressor (model CMD-50, green, 2 cylinder) was removed from the premises.

On Sun., Oct. 16, an attempted break-in occurred at Winchester's pumping station number six, located on Spruit Road, two miles west of Hwy. 31. No items were removed, however, the door was damaged in the attempt to gain entry.

Another occurrence followed on Thurs., Oct. 20 at 3am, at station number five when another Commander portable air compressor was removed. That same morning, pumping station number four, located on Main St. west, approximately 1200 feet southwest of the village limits was also broken into. A Bell and Gosett portable air compressor (model LCT, blue, 1 cylinder) was removed from the premises. Damage was done to the entrance doors.

The consequences of these actions are serious, Mattice reminds residents, affecting services such as firefighting, hospital and industrial plant operations and loss of water pressure as well as volume to the residents.

Anyone with information about the incidents should contact the Winchester OPP at 774-2603.

Lawn equipment stolen

WILLIAMSBURG — Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a theft of a lawn tractor and snowblower from a County Road 8, R.R. 3 Williamsburg residence.

Sometime between 7am and 4pm on Oct. 21, thieves entered a shed on the property and stole a Jacobson lawn tractor, model #YT14, 14 hp., red in color and an orange Bobcat, 9 hp, snowblower.

Due to the numerous thefts of this kind, the community is reminded not to leave items such as lawn tractors and snowblowers in plain view.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

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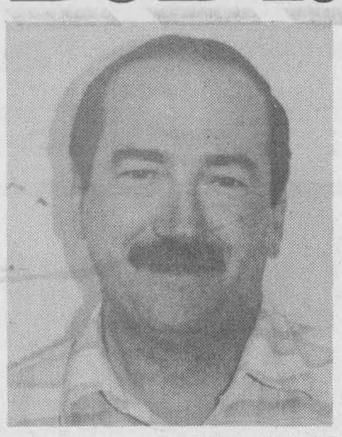

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Quiet reflection
War veterans pause during the moment of silence at Winchester's annual Remembrance Day ceremonies to recall those who sacrificed their lives for freedom.
Press Photo — Edwards



Piping in
The Ottawa Police Force's pipe and drum band lead the parade for Winchester Remembrance Day ceremonies at the cenotaph last Sunday afternoon.
Press Photo — Edwards

Statistics award Hwy. 31 'killer' title

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Eight people showed up, including Brown and Roy's husband. Iwachniuk's grandfather also attended. Roy was disappointed that council members did not.

"A councillor opened the door for us to get into the hall, but they didn't attend the meeting. That shows how interested they are."

Although sparse interest attended that meeting, the group is undeterred. Roy's commitment and concern remains evident, and has been enough to provoke a second meeting. It will be her statistics that motor the group's success.

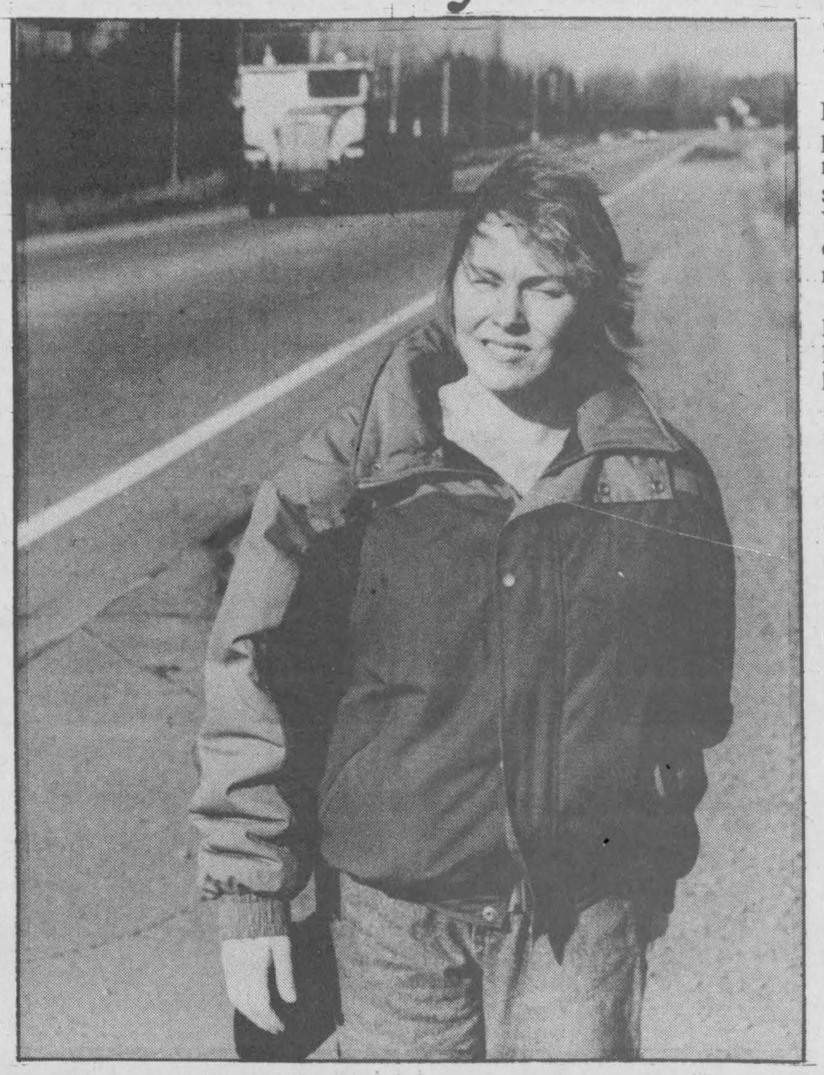
Roy dug up a little-known document that reads like an obituary of the roads in Osgoode Township. Published by the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, the traffic accident report lists all collisions in the township by number of cars involved, location, direction, fatalities and cause. Apparently, no one in the region's transportation department had been asked for those figures before. It lists accidents from Jan. 1, 1986 until June 30, 1994, so those figures don't include a spate of August accidents, including the one near Roy's place.

She painstakingly transferred the location of each accident in Osgoode to a map of the township. Her large map shows the number of accidents at each concession in Osgoode.

Her figures show the stretch from Vernon to Metcalfe is the most dangerous strip of highway in the area, if not the region, compared even to Hwy. 16, long-considered the worst highway for accidents in eastern Ontario. Both roads share some similarities — two lanes, heavy commuter traffic — but Roy has the solid facts to back her claims as to Hwy. 31's dangers.

There were 118 accidents on the Vernon to Metcalfe stretch in eight years — 27 of those at the most dangerous spot in Osgoode Township, the intersection of Hwy. 31 and 6, which leads to Metcalfe. There were 12 at Doyle and River Road and 12 more at River Road and Hwy. 8. It took her three weeks to transfer the book's information to an easily readable, very damning map.

"The (provincial) Ministry of Transportation says there should be one accident for every 13 kilometres of highway each year," she said, pointing out that accordingly, there should have been only eight accidents in eight years along the road.



Amy Roy, who lives near Hwy. 31, hopes to prevent any more accidents along that stretch of road. Press Photo — Bridgen

"I would like to know where those extra 110 accidents came from."

ENFORCE LAWS

To fight the problems on Hwy. 31 — the group's target road — the committee members say they plan both an awareness and police campaign to enforce traffic laws on the road.

"I don't think it's the road itself that's dangerous. I think it's a matter of driver error, poor passing for example," said Roy.

The group first approached Manotick OPP Staff Sgt. Doug Sorgat more than a month ago when first planning their committee. He supported their initiative from the first phone call.

"It's people who get involved that can make a difference. Citizens make road safety plans successful as much as police do," he said. "It's not the police alone that can do everything. It's citizens and police working together that can get a response from drivers and from politicians."

The Manotick detachment plans to provide more than its verbal support. Staff will supply Roy with statistics on traffic violations along Hwy. 31, updated accident reports, and answers to the group's legal questions.

"Those are the documents they need to do studies, so they can put together reports," he said.

A traffic initiative on Hwy. 16 is the force's current focus. Sgt. Sorgat said that Hwy. 16 may receive more attention that 31 because of the sheer volume — some six million vehicles a year, but he agreed that both are dangerous roads, and hopes the new safety committee can rewrite the road's long history.

"If there is enough lobbying then something will get done," Sorgat said. "You know what the old saying is, 'the squeaky wheel gets the grease'."

If action is good as grease, then Roy's wheels should draw some political attention. The late November meeting already has its speaker, MTO supervisor of traffic operations Ken Vallier is scheduled to answer questions about his office's work on road safety in the area.

The group wants signs. Big ones, like those found on Hwy. 417 that loom above the road, telling drivers how much they'll pay for exceeding speed limits. But MTO wrote Roy back and told her they no longer pay for the signs. If she could raise the money, Ontario would sink the pole and erect the sign. Each one comes with a $1,300 price-tag.

Undeterred, the first Osgoode road safety committee fundraiser is tentatively planned for early February. A spaghetti dinner, dancing and free bus rides home from the Vernon Recreation Centre should collect loonies to start the safety sign bankroll.

CAUTIOUS RESPONSE

Vallier said there are steps legitimate community groups must take before being allowed to mount signs on provincial or regional roads. He said the popularity of speed-fine signs mean MTO must be more cautious about where the signs are posted.

"We had them up in a few areas as part of a test project. The more people saw them, the more they wanted them on their roads," he said.

A new draft policy by MTO, Vallier says, is looking at working with community groups that have affiliations with recognized officials, such as the OPP, who can then apply to MTO to erect signs. Such signs would have to be paid for by the groups involved, and would only stay up a set period of time, around six months.

MPP Norm Sterling has already written a letter of support to Ontario Transportation Minister Gilles Poilliot, urging the NDP government act to improve road safety.

Stopping the tragic flow of accidents on her road at any cost is her plan. Roy has many ideas to inform, alert and scare the public to slow down and shut down any further traffic fatalities.

"If maybe we could put up stakes along the road where there had been deaths from an accident, it might make a difference to people."

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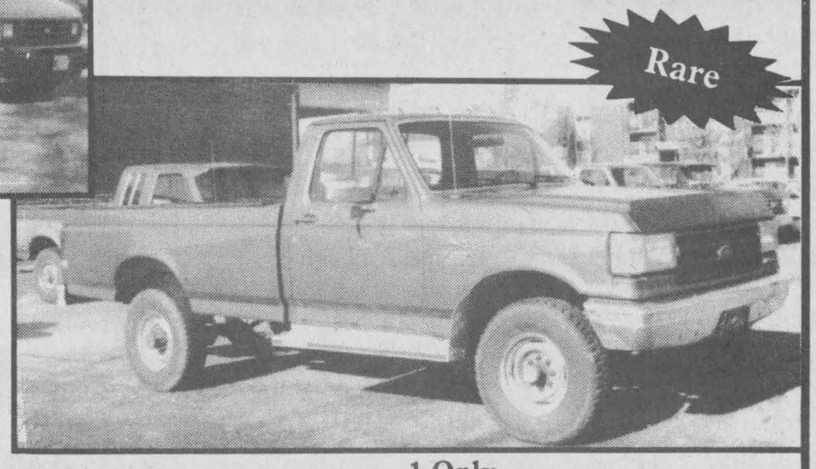

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Nationview has a whale of a time

Liz Edwards
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SOUTH MOUNTAIN — It was big but it wasn't larger than life.

In fact the 20-metre-long (60 feet) bowhead whale model was exactly the right size, giving Nationview Public School students some idea of what the mammals actually look like.

Volunteers for the Canadian Wildlife Federation beached the whale replica in the middle of the school's gymnasium. The model, made out of garbage-bag-like landscape plastic and inflated by a fan in its tail, was large enough to take up a good portion of the gym.

Standing more or less side by side two classrooms worth of students could line up along its length. A blue whale, also owned by the CWF, would have been way too big, filling all or a little bit more of the gym. The volunteers only bring it out if they have enough room.

Models could be the only whales students ever see. Except for the minke whale that is still hunted somewhat limitedly by some countries, all species are on the endangered list. As well as presenting the biological side of the mammal, federation volunteers showed how the whaling industry grew to decimate the population.

The program was developed by the volunteers in cooperation, not only with the federation but also with the Museums of Nature and Civilization in Ottawa. The group of five goes to schools and other organizations on request about twice a month. This year their schedule is almost completely booked.

They developed the program through research. They aren't experts though one volunteer has worked on whaling exhibits at the Museum of Civilization.

"It took us about six months for us to get sufficient knowledge. We don't work at this full-time," said volunteer George McIlhinney.

The federation has two models, the bowhead and the blue whale. The blue is actually big enough for students to go inside. They were created for show in 1988 but there was originally no presentation to accompany them.

MEANINGFUL

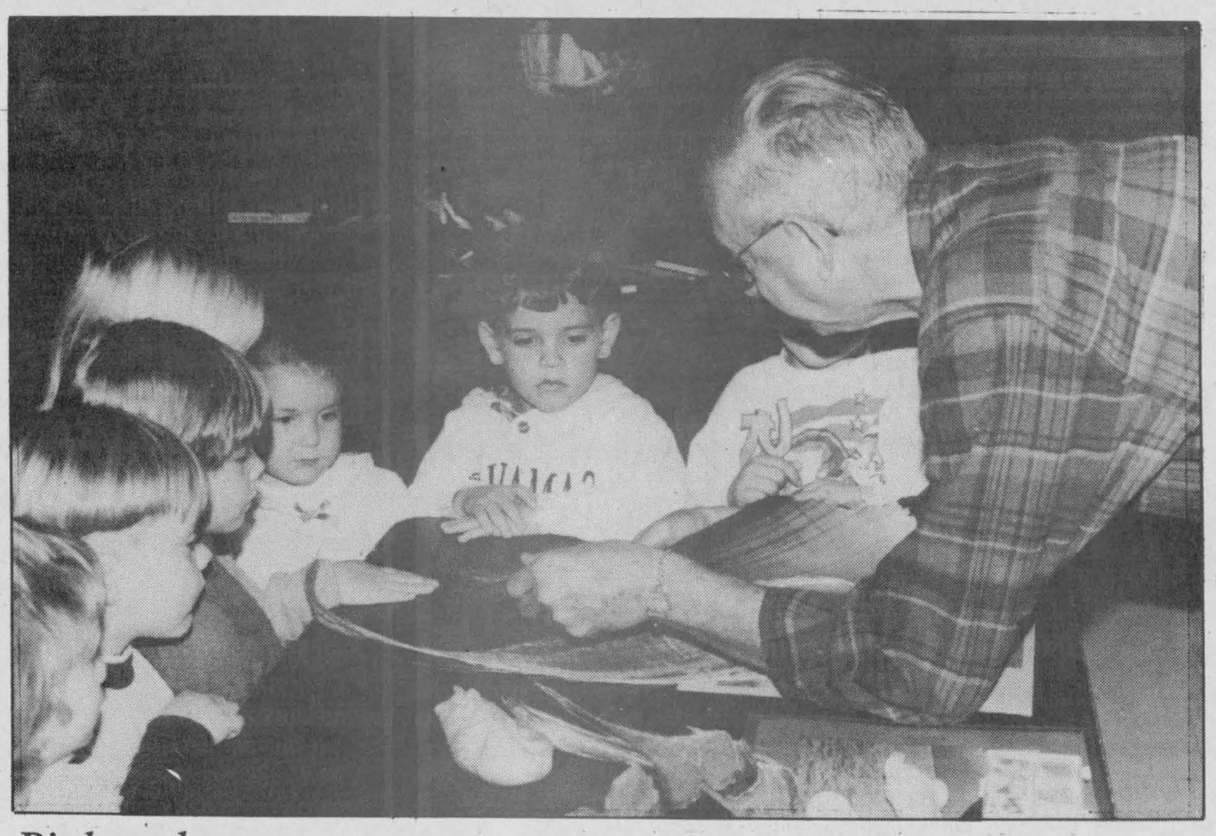
"Just to drop the whales off to the schools with no presentation wouldn't have been very meaningful. So you get a lot of talkative people like us and first thing you know you've got a whale project," said McIlhinney.

Along with the models, volunteers have incorporated slides, various specimens of the mammals' food and body parts, as well as explanations and small models of some of the 78 or so other species of whale.

One of the most recognized is the killer whale, the blue and white predatory species that will even feed on other whales. But it is actually considered as an orca — a whale but in the same class as dolphins and porpoises, explained volunteer Vic Sim to the group.

She liked the presentation but what impressed student Wendy Blaine, 11, most was the replica itself.

"I thought it was going to be big but I didn't think it was going to be this big," she said, looking at the bowhead.



Biology lesson

Harold Chase, a volunteer from the Canadian Wildlife Federation, shows students at Nationview Public School the baleen of a whale. The baleen is a nail-like substance, which is part of the mouth of some species of whale. It helps the mammal filter food, students learned this week.

Press Photo — Edwards

Police blotter

Impaired charge

MANOTICK — A Greely man has been charged with impaired driving as well as causing death and bodily harm following a fatal accident that killed an Ottawa woman.

On July 16, Rosemary Bleackley, 40, died when her car was was hit by a vehicle driven by Jean Lafortune, 29, on Hwy. 31 at John Quinn Rd. in Osgoode Township.

Lafortune will appear in Ottawa provincial court in December.

Break and entry

GREELY — A residential break and enter netted thieves a Sears VCR and a Jarrold television on Sun., Oct. 30 in Greely.

A red van was seen leaving the home on White Oak Dr. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Manotick OPP detachment.

Hwy. 16 charges

KEMPTVILLE — After a five-day blitz last month on Hwy. 16, Ontario Provincial Police laid a total of 1,242 charges against drivers.

The campaign was an attempt to reduce collisions on the road. Manotick, Kemptville and Prescott detachments supplied personnel, as did detachments from Belleville, Perth and Long Sault.

In total there were 1,141 speeding and 37 seat belt charges, as well as four alcohol-related charges and 160 other Highway Traffic Act offences.

New Ontario Minimum Wage Regulations

These are the new minimum wage rates. The new rates take effect at the beginning of the work week that includes January 1, 1995.

	New Rate	Previous Rate
General hourly rate (including domestic and harvest worker(s)	**$ 6.85**	(6.70)
Homeworker hourly rate	**$ 7.54**	(7.37)
Student hourly rate (under 18 years)	**$ 6.40**	(6.25)
Liquor server hourly rate	**$ 5.95**	(5.80)
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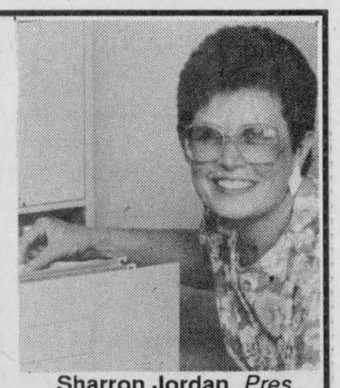
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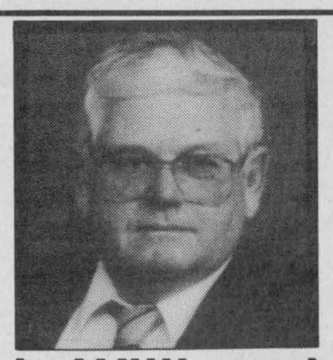
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Getting ready

Lorna Sullivan decorates a tree for shoppers at the annual Hallville bazaar Saturday. The event is organized by the United Church Women. Press Photo — Edwards

Dobry, Johnston race for deputy reeve chair

by Sandra Dillich

WILLIAMSBURG — Sandra Dobry and Wayne Johnston are two newcomers to the political arena who are hoping their experience will find them as part of the new Williamsburg Township Council.

Dobry is one of three candidates vying for the position of Deputy Reeve. Also in the race are incumbent Lyle Van Allen and current council member Trevor Tolley.

Dobry's main concerns hinge on tipping fees and increasing businesses in the area.

"I'd like to explore alternatives to the garbage situation and the tipping fees imposed a year and a half ago," she said.

With the closure of Rohm and Haas, creating new jobs is another concern for Dobry.

"There has to be more encouragement for businesses to move into the area. Past council hasn't been unfriendly...but we need to be more aggressive. Some of the riches of the area are our best kept secret."

Dobry brings economic and administrative experience to her campaign.

She is the past-president (1993-94) of the Seaway Valley Tourism Committee and is currently a director with the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

Dobry and her family moved to the Morrisburg area in 1990. They own and operate the Riverside Motel.

A public school board veteran, Susan Adams is hoping to regain her seat on the board. She is opposed by Shirley Testerink and Wayne Johnston.

The race should be a tight one among the three candidates as much of their platforms revolve around the board's Vision 2000 initiative and expense cutting.

"There are two main elements (to Vision 2000) - high technological skills in schools and educational testing and evaluation of programs," says Johnston.

Adams is equally enthusiastic about the plan.

"I'm very excited about it because it addresses the concerns people have in education...It sets a really good pattern for the future of education," she said.

Both Johnston and Adams bring educational experience to their campaigns.

Adams's experience comes from her two terms as a school board trustee from 1985-91.

She recently completed a partial term as trustee for Finch Township and Chesterville. She said serving in another area helped her progress as a trustee.

Johnston, who retired from 23 years of teaching in 1990, taught math and computer science at Seaway District High School before becoming the school's vice-principal in 1987.

Being at the helm of an educational institution allowed him to examine areas in education which needed improvement, he says.

"It is important, where possible, that school boards should cooperate over expenditures...with the city of Cornwall and the United Counties," he explained.

Adams is also hoping to see both the separate and public school boards join forces to maintain a zero per cent tax increase and sees busing as the logical place to start.

"We've got to knuckle down on busing. We need to increase the number of situations where we share buses going down one road," she explains.

Adams is also hoping to preserve the uniqueness of Eastern Ontario's educational system by taking a greater part in lobbying the provincial government.

"We have to lobby very strongly with the provincial government because they tend to forget Eastern Ontario. We have our own and different challenges from other parts of Ontario. We need a very strong voice to protect the interests of rural school boards like ours," she said.

Road dispute not settled

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — The debate about who owns the road has turned into who will pay for the answer.

Businessman Kevin Allen approached Mountain Township council Monday, demanding to know who would pay for legal fees he incurred over a property dispute with the township.

Since he bought the land in the spring, Allen has tried to determine who owns a section of the Boundary Road in the township. Saying he was fed up with the slow process, he hired his own solicitor to determine what should be done to settle the problems with the deed.

When Allen bought an eight-acre parcel of commercially zoned land in South Gower, the deed to the land included part of the new rerouted section of Boundary Road where it intersects with Hwy. 43 just within Mountain Township.

The stretch of the road had been straightened in 1987. By error the old road and the newly realigned piece were closed and sold off to the adjoining property owner who then sold it to Allen.

In the end, Allen is technically the owner of the section of municipal road and in a previous story in the *Press* stated he believes he would be liable if an accident occurred along the stretch. As well, he says it causes other problems until he finds out for sure if it is his land.

"We can't build, we can't get proper measurements, we don't know where the property line really is. Until we get this straightened out and get the proper survey done, we're at a standstill," he said in an interview.

In a protest last August, Allen, who owns Eastern Ontario Cemetery Memorials, stopped traffic by blocking the road one Saturday morning with six one-metre-long, 135-kilogram tombstones.

At the time, the township promised they would resurvey the land and settle the problem at no cost to Allen. But Allen said nothing was being done so he was forced to seek other means and now has $700 in legal fees to pay.

Councillor Robert Guy stated at Monday's meeting that he thought Allen should pay the bill since he sought other arrangements without the specific approval of council.

However council decided to arrange a meeting with Allen and its solicitor who is handling the problem. Reeve Ewart Simms says he understands why Allen wants the matter settled but it takes time. He is not sure how it will be settled.

"As far as I know, Kevin went and sought other legal advice and he's been billed so I guess what's up in the air is who's going to pay that bill. The township didn't ask him to get that advice," he says.



Asthma alert

Patrons of the Seaway Valley IDA Pharmacy surround respirologist Denis Paget as he talks about asthma and demonstrates the use of an aerochamber. Books, videos and brochures are also available on the topic. Paget answered questions and offered suggestions centred on coping with adult and child asthma as part of Pharmacy Awareness Week, Nov. 1- 4.

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIAL

Recurrent problem unsolved

Everybody likes to get into the spirit of celebrating a holiday and Halloween is no exception. It's a day in which, without fear of censure, children and adults can dress up in costumes, wearing masks or makeup, and trick or treat to their hearts' content.

But when partaking in innocent fun degenerates into acts of senseless vandalism and destruction of public property as occurred in Winchester, who is to blame?

Is it the fault of parents who shrug their shoulders and say "kids will be kids" or label egg throwing "childish pranks"? Is it the fault of law enforcement personnel who seem to turn a blind eye to the proceedings, preferring to save their energies for "more important" criminal activity? Or is it the fault of society in general which transmits its apathy towards vandalism to the youth of today and fails to teach them to respect the property of others?

Ignoring the problem won't make it go away although it does tend to send the message that the vandalism is a sanctioned activity rather than an illegal act. Whoever is to blame for this Halloween's aftermath should realize he or she has given our community a collective black eye which will be very slow to fade away.

Do these words have a familiar ring to them? They should. They appeared in the Winchester Press on Nov. 6, 1991. Although they were written three years ago, they fit quite nicely into the current situation.

Another Halloween night has passed and again vandalism, albeit appearing one day after the event, has damaged property and disturbed the quiet of our village. The problem remains the same, youths destroying private property, with careless regard for who or what they hurt in the process.

What has changed in the ensuing three years is that the community and police have banded together to form a neighborhood watch program. With the help of the Winchester Fire Department, the patrols this group walked during Halloween night did make a difference.

However, all the patrols in the world can't replace the effect a little more moral fibre and parental control might exert over these hooligans. When it comes right down to it, we have to change the attitudes of the individuals creating this havoc. That's a process that begins at home and is taken up by every corner of our community.

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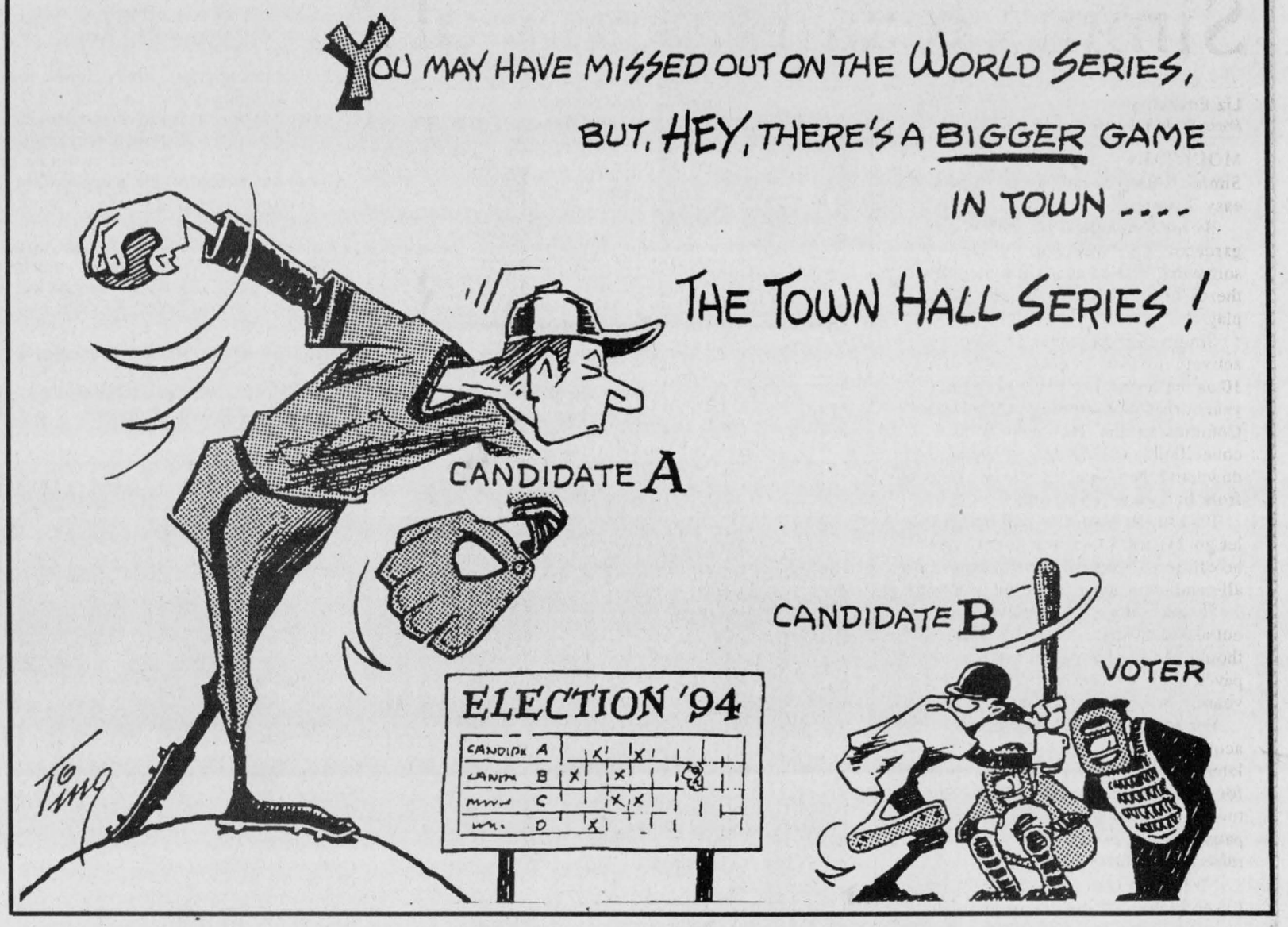

Political life served sunny side up

As one who has served her time haunting the halls and inner sanctums of both municipal and school board meetings, I feel eminently qualified (if not qualified at least certified or certifiably insane enough) to offer some advice to those soon-to-be elected officials.

To avoid those ensuing irate calls demanding my neck and other body parts, I will add this qualifier, please take the following advice in the spirit it is given: lightheartedly.

Dear successful candidates, you seekers of truth and reformers of bureaucracy, a few words of warning before you get comfortable in those easy chairs, assume that burdensome mantle of authority, and begin dreaming your dreams of administrative glory.



All is not as it appears.

Those who take on the task you have won the right to, find uneasy lies the head that wears the crown of electorial victory.

Might I add, queasy bubbles the stomach and pounding permeates the brain.

Prepare to lay in a jumbo-sized bottle of antacid and the family pack of headache medication of your choice.

That said, let's start.

Do you love the telephone, well good. Because for the next three years it will be your friend and foe. Be prepared for midnight calls and Sunday dinner interruptions from constituents.

If you thought having kids put a damper on your sex life, constituents can be 10 times as demanding and unpredicatable.

Also develop a thick skin. Rhinoceros or elephant strength is most advisable. The slings and arrows of outrageous rumors will soon be flying at your back.

The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth will never be enough for some people, you'll discover. Rumors of your (supposed, alledged, presumed, reputed) actions will even test the loyalty of your dog to its master.

Look out! The wheels of government grind with infinite slowness.

There are three speeds at which bureaucracy works: Slow, Snail's Pace and Not In Your Lifetime.

So count on allowing for generous time frames for every project, initiative or grant application. Flowers to strategic persons and donations to political parties might be helpful, at least it couldn't hurt.

Buy yourself a shovel. Not to deal with the male cattle manure which might trip you up — though there will be plenty of that to contend with — this farm implement will be essential to dig yourself out from under the avalanche of paper that will descend throughout your term.

Run, do not walk away from bureaucrats bearing triplicate and quadruplicate forms. They only wish to inflict writer's cramp and eye strain. Hide under your council chamber desks if you must, I would suggest locking the doors as well.

Resign yourself. Never will you discuss once what can be hashed and rehashed over and over and over and over and over and over and over again.

Part of the problem is that people will not be listening to what you say the first or third or seventh time you say it.

You can tell them once, you can tell them twice and you'll have to repeat it a millionth time.

Practice listening to those who are speaking with a wise expression fixed on the face and sprinkle in some automatic noddings of sage understanding. Once this pose is mastered, your mind can flit to any number of mundane concerns without being bothered by the droning sound.

(Remember topics will be rehashed and repeated so you have the option of listening the first time or the seventeenth time. Take you pick and glaze your eyes over for the rest.)

Lastly a word on conventions, those three or four day vacations from municipal matters, that have a reputation as being debauched gatherings of wine, fine food and sycophant lobbyists.

Everything you've heard about them is true but enjoy the experience, it may be the one bright spark in the 365 days of work you will be putting in this year.

It's small enough recompense for the tough job nobody wants but everybody thinks they can do better than you.

Now that I've given my best counsel to those who need it most, I'll offer one last tidbit.

Oscar Wilde once pronounced: "Free advice is worth exactly what you pay for it."

Words to live by, don't you think?

Somalia remembrance from another perspective

"Somalis are proud, not groveling, and in their own eyes are aristocrats and warriors," writes Margaret Lawrence of her experiences in Somalia in the 1950's. "We would never entirely see, for we had not worn his sandals nor looked through his eyes." (The Prophet's Camel Bell)

Torture is a crime associated in the Canadian psyche with atrocities committed by others, not us. Our culture is full of movies depicting cruel and vicious acts by uniformed guards in prisoner of war camps. We were the prisoners. It was our way of portraying the enemy as despicable, and justifying our response to them.

Propaganda is a large part of war, of inspiring the troops to glory, of instilling fear and hatred of the enemy and their race and culture, to allow our own clean-cut heroes to go into battle to wipe them out. Surely we can not be so naive as to think that we Canadians and our allies have been squeaky-clean and pure, above the cruelty and violence that always accompanies war.

On Remembrance Day, as we think back to our soldiers and sailors and heroes of a century of violence, we only think of the positive, of how young men and women fought for ideals which have kept our country free and prosperous. And that's probably the way it should be. We don't want to focus on massacres perpetrated by Canadian soldiers, on the murder of civilian women and children in Vietnamese villages by American boys, on the bombing and maiming of thousands of civilians in strategically unimportant German cities, or on the annihilation of entire Japanese cities. It was the 'gooks' who were the so-called inhuman perpetrators of unthinkable deeds.

Yet the wrenching photos of the Somali boy, Shidane Arone, in the Ottawa Citizen this week, force us to search a little into ourselves and our society which has somehow allowed, as the Citizen says, "the culture of members of a military unit who treated killing as sport."

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

With the horrifying photos of the boy, a boy not much older than my son or yours, of this tied-up boy swollen and bleeding and dying while the cowardly soldier poses like a hunter with his prey, with this photo we are jarred into the reality of war and the mentality it allows. While this coward poses, another takes the photos, and many others hear the screams and cries for mercy from the dying child, a plea that "could be heard across the compound". How many other cries went unheard in that compound?

But this was not war; it was peacekeeping. Our soldiers were sent to help in a troubled place, not to fight and kill. This seemingly pathetic representative of Canada, this group from the Canadian Airborne Regiment, made up apparently of some members of the Nazi Heritage Front, of other soldiers known as the 'Rebels', this unfit group has shown a side of Canada and our military that we all would rather have not known. But we can't deny it now, we can't blindfold ourselves any longer to the reality of our own fallibility, and our ability to act as cruelly and viciously as other people all over the world: Bosnia, Rwanda, the streets of L.A.

I grew up on military bases, in a military culture. I'm surrounded by military again in the minor hockey rinks and soccer fields, where dads are helping kids to play and have fun and grow. Some of these local dads are overseas right now, keeping peace in the world on behalf of Canada. We are proud of them and their sacrifice. Canada's military community must be as shocked and hurt by the behavior of a small minority of their colleagues as the rest of us are. But they will know better than the rest of us just what went wrong, and they must learn more from this horror than anyone.

Margaret Lawrence in Somalia again: "Everything moved inevitably to the conclusion. We did not comprehend his outlook, and he did not comprehend ours. He could not have acted in any other way than he did, and we could not have, either. And yet now I think we would all have wished it otherwise."

This week, when another member of the Airborne was acquitted of torture, he was "ecstatic" reports the Citizen, "wearing an ear-to-ear grin. Family members and friends cheered wildly." The Airborne is in Rwanda now; are they under control?

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Simms recalls peaks of Mountain political career

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Separating Ewart Simms from political life won't be an easy divorce.

By his own admission, he's not a gardener, his travel plans will be somewhat limited and while he golfs, there's only so much golf a person can play.

Simms, 66, has spent 29 years actively involved in municipal politics, 10 as the township's reeve with one year served concurrently as the United Counties warden. He's gone from councillor to the top spot, stepped down and then done the whole process from bottom to top again.

It's easy to suspect it will be hard to let go. He wasn't entirely joking when he offered his services at the township's all-candidates meeting for the election.

"I said I thought I would hire myself out as a consultant. Actually what I thought I would do is get my road paved since I've been in politics for 29 years," he says, and laughs.

For some people, politics is an acquired taste that quite often develops later in life. It's been a lifelong passion for Simms. Sitting in his office at the township municipal building, he hardly pauses in his speech once the topic is raised. He's always loved it.

"When I wasn't old enough to vote, I used to go with my dad to political meetings in Spencerville. We used to go to the elections, the nominations when they were held in Mountain or South Mountain. I was interested right from day one I guess," he explains.



Stepping down

Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms, above, is retiring from municipal politics after 29 years. To the left is Simms when he was appointed warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. He served one year in the role.

Press Photo — Edwards

CAREER AMBITIONS

Politics and dairy farming (he is now semi- retired) have been the only real career ambitions of his life, though he says he did once consider the idea of becoming an auctioneer.

"I never took it any further. When I was small, I can't sing at all, but I always thought I wanted to play the quitar. The other thing I do is I tell a few stories," he jokes.

For the last year respiratory problems have plagued Simms, so much so he carries an oxygen tank everywhere he goes. Still he considered running in this year's election until he had another bout with pneumonia last summer.

He's always been involved in community organizations such as the Dundas Cheese producers. Simms first ran for council in the 1960s, a time when elections were held yearly as compared to every three years today. He lost once in his municipal career and stepped down for a three-year break after his stint as counties warden.

Even during his municipal hiatus, he ran for the provincial nomination for the Conservative Party but lost to Noble Villeneuve. Simms returned to politics as a municipal councillor working his way back up to reeve in the last election.

Losing the Conservative nomination was hard but it was for the best, he now reflects. The demands of provincial parliament might have been too hard on his family and farm, he remarks, adding if he had expended as much effort on his business as he did with politics, he would have been a richer man.

It was an effort, not only for him but his family. In his year as warden, Simms estimates he went to 220 meetings, sometimes scheduling four a day and a lot of them were held in Cornwall.

"My family had a big sacrifice to make when I was going to meetings. My son, when I had a big convention in Ottawa, he was only about 14 or 15 years old in high school and he was doing the chores. My wife had to make a lot of sacrifices in order that I could do the things I have to do," he says.

RUFFLED FEATHERS

Dairy farming has given him some freedom in politics, especially in a small rural area. Business people who sit on council often have a hard time if they ruffle anyone's feathers. Simms, who didn't have to depend on public approval for a living, found criticism easier to take.

"I could come here and make decisions, then I go home go out to the field and work. I don't have to care am I going to hurt this person's feelings and that person's feelings because I was making my living off the farm," says Simms.

A job description of anyone in local municipal politics could sound pretty bleak — long hours, controversy, low pay. People have asked him why anyone would do it. The only answer is you have to want to do it and have a bit of vision, according to Simms.

"I felt I live here too and I'd like to make it a good place for everyone else to live. It has its frustations night after night, you'd be coming home from meetings at 11 o'clock at night, and everybody else sound asleep and you out and you'd say to yourself why am I doing it," he explains.

"It gives you an opportunity to meet other people. Since I started going to other meetings, the friends that I have made over the years and the contacts that I have made both locally, provincially and federally, you can't put a value on that."

The highlight of his career was the appointment to warden in 1978. Simms was only the third warden from the township ever to head Counties Council. It had been 35 years since a Mountain reeve had held the top spot. His contributions included helping institute the position of county planner to give a more consistent and fair direction to development in SD&G.

Simms, who married his wife Phyllis in 1950, has lived in the township all his life. His father, who emigrated from Ireland, settled in a little hamlet called Pepperville, that used to exist between Mountain and South Mountain. Ewart's son Larry and his wife still live on the family farm. His daughter Diane lives in Barrhaven, and his other daughter Louise and her family have settled in Almonte.

RURAL LIFE

Cities have never appealed to him. They're too congested. It's one of the reasons he believes people move out to the township in addition to lower taxes. Farming remains as the township's economic backbone as well its overall character and Simms believes it should stay that way. But the municipality needs to grow at the same time and future councils should prepare for the change and find ways to protect the township.

"We can't live in a vacuum. We're not too far away from more county government. The county wants to take over certain functions," says Simms.

"We have rural people on the council but the day's not too far away when we have maybe all urban people on the council. They're used to a lot of certain services so I just hope we can keep some of the rural flavor."

In some ways he's ready to go, to let other people put new ideas and energy into council, he says. One thing that will stick with him is his pride in the people of the community. He was touched by their send-off at the all-candidates meeting.

"There's never a right time to quit but I think I'm basically a soft person. I'm always nervous but after that standing ovation, the tears came to my eyes."

Letters To The Editor

End destruction

The Editor:

Enough is enough!

Several years ago my family moved to Winchester. We moved here because we thought Winchester was clean, quiet and friendly. Well, times have changed in our town. For the third time in a row, we were forced to watch helplessly as vandals took over the streets and terrorized our town. In reference to Peter Grimes' letter of last week, I say bravo; Peter, the police, the firefighters and all the parent volunteers. I join all the village residents in thanking all concerned for their efforts to protect the town.

Unfortunately for the third time in a row my house and others were vandalized. Any statistics on confiscated materials are a poor consolation to us and the other families that were vandalized. My house was hit by as many eggs as were confiscated. In addition two pink paint balloon bombs chose us as their target.

Do we have to remind people that eggs are not harmless. They are difficult to remove off any surface and when thrown against metal siding an immediate shadow burn results from the chemical reaction between enzymes in the egg and the metal surface.

As for any conclusion damage was minimal, the repairs to my house will result in a residing job costing thousands of dollars since professional cleaning experts from Ottawa were unable to remove the stains from either the eggs or paint involved.

Two emotions completely overtook me on Halloween night. The first was anger at how powerless I or the police or anyone was to prevent my family from being terrorized and my property from being vandalized. The second emotion was disgust. Disgust that I lived in a town that permitted vandalism to escalate to such a level. And total disgust that the perpetrators of this damage might have been the children of my fellow citizens. Like all vandals they were cowards. They get their backbone from a mob, and hide behind a mask and the wide skirts of the Young Offenders Act.

Everything and everybody have been blamed for our vandalism, the government, the courts, the schools, the churches, the economy, divorce, boredom, etc., etc. I believe the blame must be placed exactly where it belongs, on the vandals themselves.

These kids are long past the age of reason and are quite capable of making moral decisions regarding good and evil. Many solutions have been proposed including more police, neighborhood watch programs, parent patrols, vigilantes, scrapping the Young Offeners Act, etc., etc. None of these will work.

I believe the solution is as simple and as close as our bathroom mirrors. I saw the enemy that night, the enemy is us. Each of these kids has at least one parent or parents. Each and every parent in this town has to take a long look in the mirror. Until each and every parent loves his or her kid just enough to actually care where they are going, who they are with and what they are doing on any given day or night in Winchester, nothing will change.

The ultimate irony Halloween night was watching a parent volunteer trailing a mob of vandals which included his own kid. I know of parents in this town who actually supply their kids with eggs and rotten garden produce and then say have fun, just don't get caught. As for those who do not actively encourage their kids to vandalize, you are still to blame. Come on parents, if your kid is going out dressed in black from head to toe with a knapsack full of eggs he is not going to a dress- alike costume contest where eggs are the prizes. We have to unmask the vandals, report all acts of vandalism to the parents involved and prosecute to the full extent of the law. If we and our children do not each take responsibility for our actions then anarchy is just around the corner.

Money will repair my house. All our insurance premiums in this town will rise as a result of this vandalism. We all pay a price for our indifference. Some will laugh and consider it innocent fun. It is always so funny when it is not your property being vandalized.

I warn you next week or next year, unless we all act now, your property could be the innocent target of vandalism. I guarantee you will not be laughing then. The biggest loss I suffered Halloween night cannot be measured in dollars. I no longer feel safe in my own home. I no longer trust some young people in this town or have confidence in them or their parents as responsible residents of this community.

No amount of money can buy back what I lost that night. Several days after the vandalism I attended the all-candidates meeting in Winchester. The candidates merely skirted the issue and preferred to talk water and development. Water and all the development plans will be useless.

New people and businesses will not locate in Winchester unless they feel safe in our town and trust their property to remain protected. Enough is enough. The time to act is now. Vandalism is a bad weed. It can and does grow anywhere and everywhere. However, vandalism grows and spreads out of control if the soil has the right fertilizer. That fertilizer is apathy.

If we continue to do nothing then have a nice day Winchester, because when night falls your own kids will be your worst nightmare.

Richard Geurts,
Winchester

Need justice

The Editor,

As law abiding Canadians we were horrified to hear of the Alberta court decision to disallow a charge against a man who beat his wife on the grounds that he was under the influence of alcohol.

The judge cited the Supreme Court of Canada's precedent setting case which freed a man of all charges who under the influence of alcohol raped an elderly, wheelchair-bound woman.

All Canadian citizens should be aware of the consequences of this ruling, particularly when it has already been applied to a similar case. The repercussions of this ruling leave all Canadians open to any form of attack when done "under the influence".

As responsible parents trying to teach their children to be responsible for their actions, we must now make our government responsible for their actions as well. To this end we encourage people to contact their local MP and Minister of Justice. Their addresses are listed below:

Prime Minister Jean Chretien,
Room 311-S Centre Block, Parliament Hill,
Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6

Hon. Allan Rock, Minister of Justice
448 Confederation Building,
House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6

Bob Kilger, MP, SD&G

Serge Menard, Justice Critic, Bloc Quebecois

Myron Thompson, Justice Critic, Reform Party

Ruby and Joe Mekker

Reunion

The Editor:

It has been 25 years since the doors of Mountain District High School closed for the last time, but the spirit of the small local high school has never diminished.

Twelve former students met on Oct. 20 to plan a reunion of all students and staff of the school and its predecessors. A date was set for July 7, 8 and 9 of 1995 and all functions are to be centred around the South Mountain fairgrounds.

The initial itinerary shows a welcoming wine and cheese reception on Friday night, low key sports activities and reminiscing on Saturday afternoon, a dinner dance on Saturday night and closing with a non-denominational church service on Sunday morning in memory of students who have passed away.

The only previous reunion was held in 1970 at the Kemptville Community Centre. Twelve hundred persons attended that function. Planners of this event hope for approximately half of that number.

The next meeting of the planning group is slated for Thurs., Dec. 8 at the Ag Hall in South Mountain. MDHS students and teachers are invited and requested to respond to set all the plans in motion. Please bring memorabilia of former years at Mountain District High. The old alma mater spirit is alive and about to thrive.

For further information, please call Bob Weagant at 613-989-2823 or Richard Gilmer at 613-989-5397 or in Ottawa, call Glen Murdock at 613-745-2587.

See you there!

Bob Weagant

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Letters To The Editor

Reeve's footnote

The Editor:

I would like to thank the Winchester Press for covering the meetings of the Mountain Township Council for the past term. The media has a responsibility to report to the public the decisions of council. A council that does nothing will not cause any discussion, we, as a council in this past term, have made major decisions by listening to the concerns of the ratepayers.

In the first term of council a public meeting was held to discuss the budget and other related issues, from that meeting council had an agenda to guide it. Ratepayers stated that the tax increase should be under three per cent for municipal purposes — this was done despite cutbacks from the province. Bylaws that were passed include a procedural bylaw, development charges, dog bylaw, yard bylaw, burning permit bylaw, smoke alarm bylaw, winter parking, stop sign bylaw and many more for a total of about 90.

A policy for the collection of tax arrears and drainage charges was developed to reduce outstanding accounts. The office was computerized allowing for faster and economical service to the public. A road naming bylaw,along with a civic address bylaw received very favorable comments — 911 system may be possible by 1995. All street lights converted to energy efficient bulbs.

On the development side in the municipality the following building occurred: Drew Sub-Division — 10 homes built, Steffery Sub-Division Hallville — 11 lots one house built, South Mountain almost complete after 10 or 11 years, Forest Wood Heights soon ready to take over, and Clark Road in Mountain completed.

Infrastructure grants were used to upgrade Mountain and Matilda boundary Mountain/Winchester and Mountain/Osgoode boundary.

Works department reduced to 40 hours over a three- year period. The emergency numbers were installed with a joint effort of the road crew and office staff. Congratulations on a job well done.

Roads received generally good comments on maintenance despite a five per cent cutback from the province. There are letters on file congratulating road department on snow removal and road mowing.

Many thanks to the volunteers who sit on Mountain Township Recreation Associations who develop and initiate programs to reduce the overall cost of recreation within the township.

Many thanks to the volunteer fire department for their dedication, continued upgrading of equipment and participation in the Fire Prevention Awareness Program through the schools and a public open- house.

An open meeting was held to discuss the official plan and zoning bylaw. The general consensus of the many ratepayers in attendance was that a major study on the official plan and zoning bylaw take place when the new planning act is finalized.

Home occupation expansion, business parks and industrial land development were discussed at great length.

The purchase of land for a buffer zone is in progress. An operations plan is completed and further Hydro-G studies and monitoring is ongoing at the landfill site.

I want to thank council who took charge when I was unable to attend some meetings.

Contrary to comments within the township, I am proud to have been associated with the present council, as well as the many elected representatives throughout my career on council.

I respect the ratepayers of Mountain Township and have appreciated your support and confidence in me over the years.

The present staff who handle the day-to-day operations, I thank you.

I want to wish Ron Timmins, road superintendent who is retiring good luck and good health.

It is with a degree of sadness that I have decided not to seek re-election, however, I hope to enjoy my retirement.

I want to thank my wife and family for their understanding and support for so many years.

Ewart Simms,
Reeve — Mountain Township



Class of 1994

The 27 Winchester campus T.R. Leger School graduates gathered recently for a photo. They successfully completed their Ontario Secondary School Diploma through the Alternative System. Front row, from the left, are LeeAnne Jones, Peggy St. John, Virginia Morrison, Brenda Wilkins, Shawla Brown and Helen Holmes. Back row are Jaime Gregoire, Shirley Wagar, Janet George, Kathy Barkley, Betty Spierenburg, Loretta Geertsma, Judy Matthiesen, Doreen Simpson and Tammy Simser. Absent were Dwight Cheff, Tracy Gore, Deborah Auger, Joey Barkley, Peter Toupin, Ron Larmour, Dale Helmer, Crystal Holden, Cheryl Lynn, Michael Beaulieu, Cathy Amirault and Hans Vermeulen.
Courtesy Photo

Seniors knit for Lazarus

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — June Armstrong welcomed the United Church ladies to the November meeting on Mon., Nov. 7 in the library room of Winchester United Church.

Doris Ennis conducted the worship service using the theme "We gather together to worship God". Scripture was read from Mark 10: 17-22.

Lillian Moore reported sending eight anniversary and four birthday cards.

The anniversary dinner was very successful and 36 frozen dinners were made for the food bank from the leftover food.

Thirty-eight pairs of mittens and eight pairs of socks were knitted and taken to Lazarus House.

Campbell soup labels with the Ronald MacDonald Campbell charities logo on them are requested until Dec. 31 as 10 cents for each label received goes to help the Ronald MacDonald charities. These labels may be left in the boxes in the windows at the entrance to the church or given to any U.C.W. member.

Matched sets of toques, head bands, scarves and mittens or earmuffs are needed for the "Snowsuit Fund". Slippers, soap, shampoo and disposable razors are needed for adults who use Lazarus House. These articles may be left under the two Christmas trees in the church or brought to the U.C.W. Christmas potluck dinner on Dec. 5 in the Sunday school hall.

Laurie McKnight-Walker presented the U.C.W. with a "Bible Commentary" donated by a friend of hers in the U.S.A.

The meeting closed with prayer.

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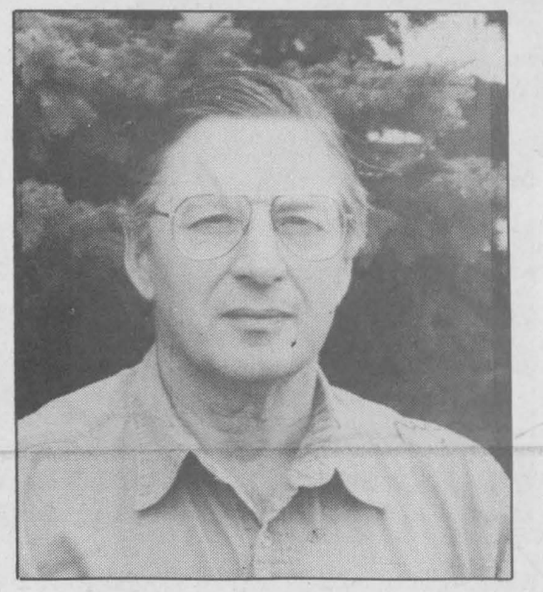

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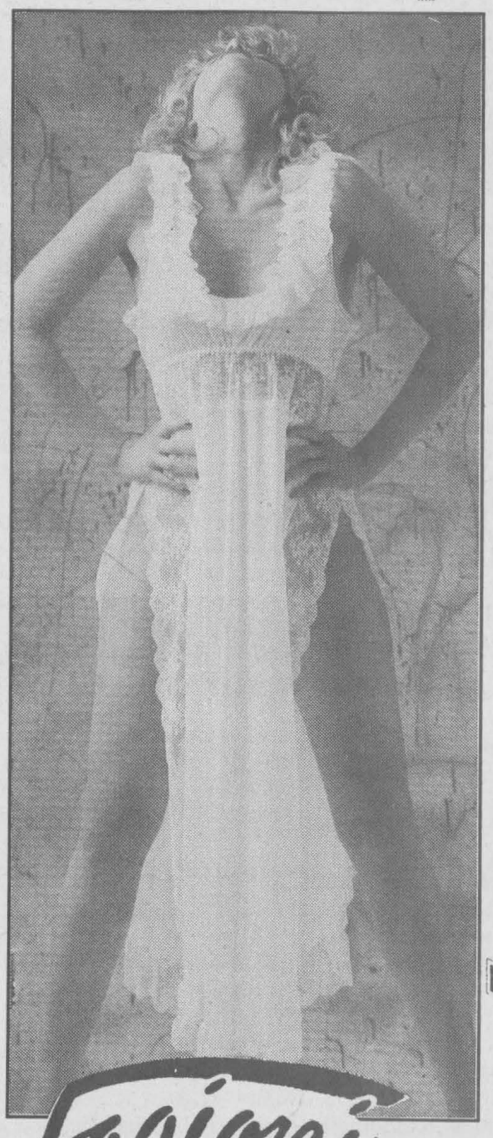

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Township set for election

by Melissa Batchilder

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township voters will see a bit of the old and the new when they go to cast their ballots for the municipal election Monday.

The only councillor incumbent Ed Gibson and political newcomer Robert Norris will be two of five names on the ballot for council. Others are Martin Schoones, John Douma, Randy Rankin and Brigitte Klepy.

Although new to politics, Norris assures he is not new to the dealings of municipal government and offers 15 and a half years experience.

He also cites extensive experience working with community groups as a reason to mark an X beside his name. Norris, 38, says he will take a hard working and common sense approach to council. "I would like to see increased communication with all ratepayers."

As well, Norris adds, "it is important to focus on customer service by council and staff."

In reference to economic strategy, Norris says, he would work towards the development of "a three-year plan."

Although initially Ed Gibson declared he wouldn't be running, the winds have changed and his name will definitely be on the ballot.

After a great deal of thought, the 53-year-old farmer says he intends to serve a second term on council.

Primarily, he insists, he is "interested in the well-being of the community."

Gibson prides himself on a number of initiatives, which he says have seen, "township assessment increase, dollars saved and environmental issues addressed".

If elected, he promises to maintain a pro-active role in the financial, social, environmental and planning issues of our township.

Other candidates, including two for reeve, are making similar promises. Incumbent Reeve Claude Cousineau is counting on his experience to carry him on the ballot.

He cites a strong record of community service and pledges "a firm commitment to serving you, the ratepayer, without fear, favor or partiality."

If re-elected, he says he intends to work with all members of council "to clean up old cars, unsafe buildings, weeds on roadsides, fields and lots and will make Winchester Township a better place to live."

Dairy farmer John Douma says his past experience in agricultural activities and organizations will help him in his quest for a municipal seat. "I just want to get out there and work hard for the people of this township," he said. "I was born and raised here and now I would like to give something back."

Martin Schoones is hoping to gain experience from the campaign and if elected, he says, he will continue to listen to people's concerns.

"I would like to give something back to the community," says the 34-year-old. "Council has done a good job and now I feel I can make it better."

Karaoke entertainer Randy Rankin says he is taking a more positive approach to this campaign. Although he was defeated during the last election, the Morewood resident says he hopes this time it will be different.

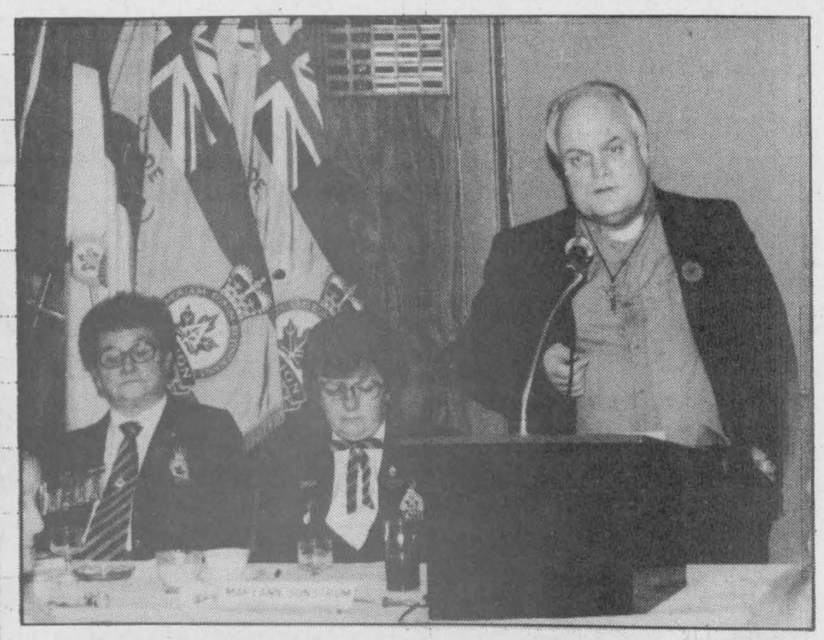
"I'm hoping I can get on council and make some necessary changes.

Newcomer to Winchester Township Brigitte Klepy admits she has had a long row to hoe during the campaign. "However, I'm trying to get out there and meet everyone and I believe I could bring a fresh approach to council."



Medals awarded

Legion Zone representative and poppy campaign co-ordinator Jean Taylor of Kemptville presents past officer medals and bars to (from left) Oscar Kingston, John Hache, Rev. David Chesney and Debbie Wylie while Sargeant-at-Arms Ken Pettigrew looks on. The ceremony was part of the Osgoode Legion's Remembrance Day dinner.



Lest we forget

Rev. David Chesney addresses the crowd during the Remembrance Day dinner at the Osgoode Legion last Saturday. Seated from the left are Jean Taylor and Marianne Sunstrum.

Osgoode Legion pins Pettigrew

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

OSGOODE — More than 150 Legion members and their guests were in attendance last Saturday evening as Osgoode Branch #589 hosted its annual Remembrance Day dinner.

Following the meal and remarks by head table guests, a ceremony was conducted to bestow much deserved honors on several recipients.

Local businessmen Keith and Jim Beveridge were presented with the Legion's Friendship Award.

Medals and bars to past officers went to Rev. David Chesney, John Hache, Oscar Kingston, Ken Pettigrew, Debbie Wylie and Ken Richardson.

Rev. Chesney was again at the front of the room with Ian and Debbie Wylie and Armande Spittle to receive their '5-Year Associate' pins.

Wally Jones, Bob Sunstrum and John Hough collected 25-year membership pins and Ken Pettigrew collected his pin signifying 30 years of membership.

There was a 10-year pin for Barb Phillips, a 20-year pin for Eileen Harris and pins denoting 30- year membership for Noreen Empey and Sheila Brown.

The final presentation of the evening saw a 10-year pin and a life membership pin go to Branch President Ron Dutfield.

The branch wishes to remind everyone that Remembrance Day services will take place on Fri., Nov. 11 in Vernon at the cenotaph at 9am and in Metcalfe at 11am.



Long service pin

Osgoode Legion's Eileen Harris receives her pin signifying 20 years of Royal Canadian Legion membership during the Branch #589 dinner.

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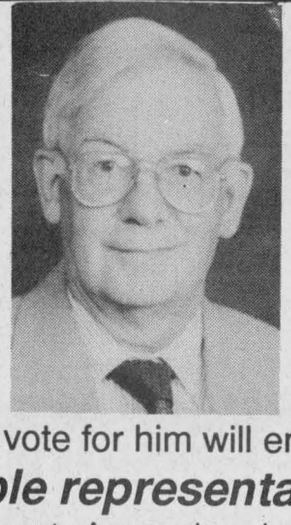

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November 9, 1994

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I truly wish to meet each and every one of you in person, but our township is huge geographically, and unfortunately it may not be possible. If I am not able to reach you in person, you are still **very important** and your issues need to be heard; so please feel free to call me at 989-3084.

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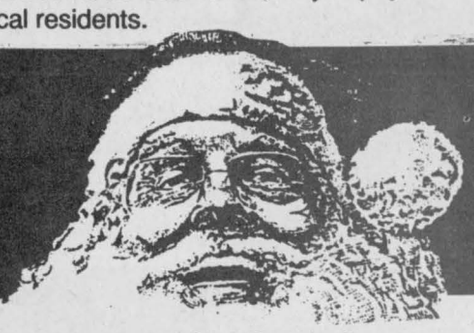

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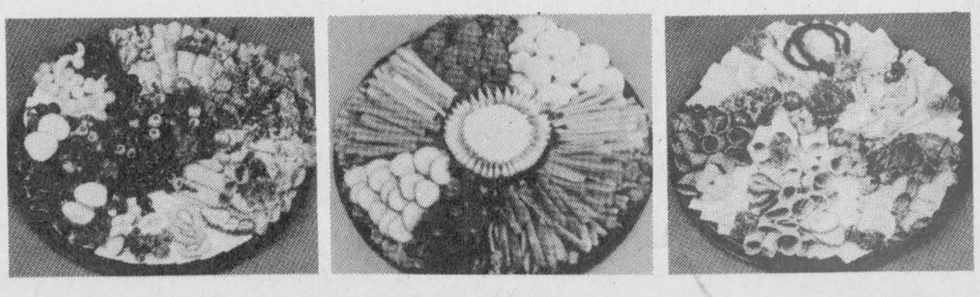

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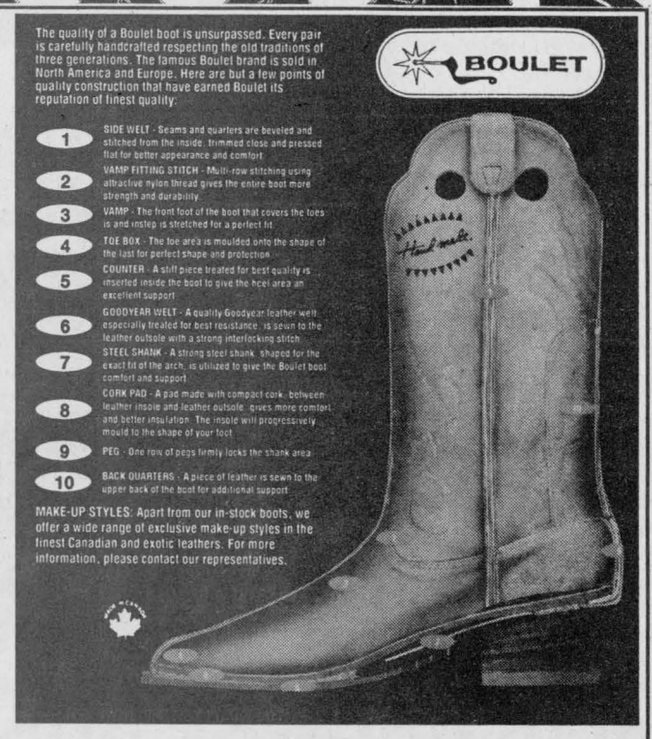

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Larry Robinson coaching Helmer

CORNWALL—Buoyed by the presence of his family and friends Bryan Helmer put together a solid defensive effort here last Friday night as his Albany River Rats paid a visit to the Cornwall Aces.

The Rats skated out to a 2-0 lead but ended up on the short end of a 3-2 American Hockey League result.

The following night the Rats were successful in a 3-1 win in Binghamton against the Rangers.

"Friday's game was pretty quick. It was great to play in front of so many people I knew," Helmer said.

The attendance for Friday's match at the Cornwall Civic Complex, where there have been more empty than full seats this season went over 2,000, a total boosted by many Bryan Helmer fans.

The evening was also perked up by the presence of over 100 North Dundas District High School students who made the trip to the game through a promotion run by the school and the Cornwall Aces.

North Dundas student prime minister Brendan Shane dropped the puck between Helmer and Cornwall captain Mike Hurlbut to officially start the match.

Andrea Sharkey of NDDHS sang the Canadian national anthem and the school's mascots, Taz and Mrs. Taz entertained the crowd throughout the game.

"I was surprised when they called Robbie (coach Ftorek) and asked if I could do the face-off," Helmer said.

"I was really excited. I could have skated right through the boards and never felt it. I was pumped for the game. The support my mom and dad, the rest of the family and my friends have given me has been great. The rest of the guys on the club can't get over it."

"It made it even better with the kids from North Dundas (NDDHS) being there. It was a nice experience. I really enjoyed myself."

And the Winchester native aquitted himself very well on the ice. The Rats went with six "D" and Helmer played a regular shift as well as on the power play and penalty killing units.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Something to make his second AHL season even more special has been the presence of NHL All Star Larry Robinson, who is working with the Rats' defence while the NHL strike is on.

Robinson is an assistant with the parent New Jersey Devils and is now working with Rats' head coach Robbie Ftorek in Albany.

"Playing in the "A" (AHL) is incredible to start with but having Larry Robinson as my defensive coach is just unbelievable. It is like a dream. He is so, smart. He helps me with the little things. When I make a mistake he is there to help, last year we didn't have a "D" coach. It makes a big difference."

"Basically Larry Robinson is a real nice guy. I'm in awe."

And what does the former Montreal Canadiens and Los Angeles Kings defenceman think of Bryan Helmer?

"When you think Bryan basically came from Junior "B" hockey to the American Hockey League you have to realize what an accomplishment that is in itself."

Robinson, future hall of famer, says he has worked through two New Jersey training camps with Helmer and likes his natural ability.

"Bryan is moving the puck well. He impressed people in New Jersey and we are working him on the power play and penalty killing, and he isn't afraid to stick his nose in there. He is very coachable, good to work with."

After a slow start Robinson, who won six Stanley Cups with Montreal, says Helmer is starting to come around, "sometimes the second year is a little harder for the guys and I think it was the same for Bryan but he is improving."

PASSING THOUGHTS

As an assistant coach in Albany, New York Larry Robinson, who had his own fan club - including mom (Isobelle) and dad (Les) - on hand for Friday's game, is doing something he hasn't had to endure for many seasons, riding the bus.

"Let me tell you it is very trying. We are on the bus in about 10 minutes and off to Binghamton. Its tough. I have a home in Florida, one in Montreal, one in New Jersey and now one in Albany and where do I stay? In a hotel room," he laughed.

"But I like the job. I really enjoy it. And don't think that coaching is easy. Just go and stand on the bench and that's it. No way. I get involved in the game. But I have to keep my composure and that isn't easy."

As for being caught in the middle of the NHL players' strike Robinson says he won't take sides but it is very unfortunate but he doesn't see a quick end to it.

UNDER CONTRACT

The 1994-95 season also brought some security for Helmer. He has signed a three-year NHL/AHL contract which pays NHL scale when he pulls on a New Jersey Devils jersey.

And this year's training camp with the Devils also provided the Winchester native with his first opportunity to skate in an NHL exhibition game.

"I played against Pittsburgh. It was a dream come true. I had said that I wanted to play at least one exhibition game with the Devils this year and it happened."

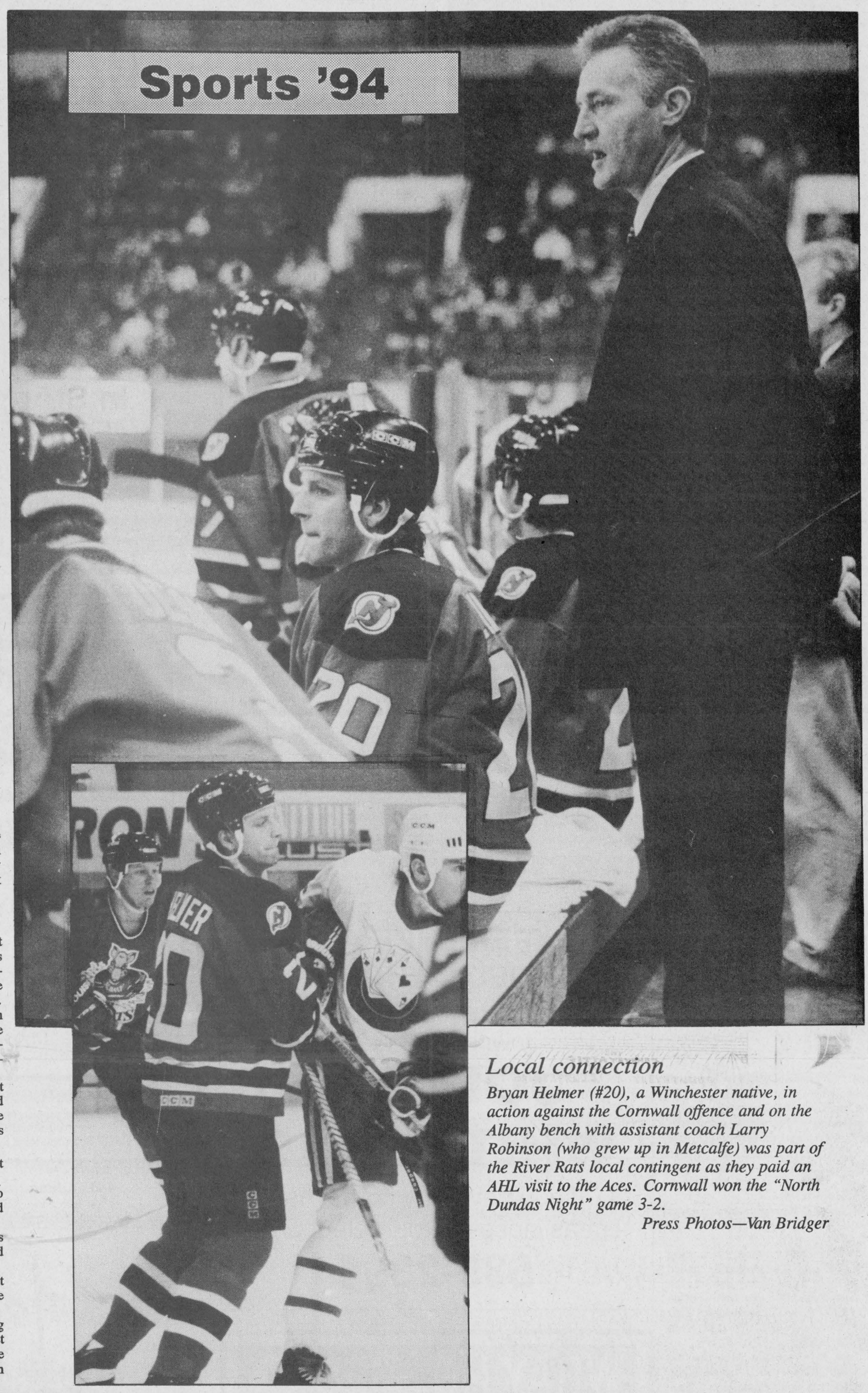
The Penguins' Kevin Stevens most impressed Helmer.

"Stevens is so strong. I tried to move him out in front of the net and he says go away kid."

In 10 AHL games Helmer has scored once and set up four goals and has had to sit out three games.

"We have seven "D" now so I sat three times. But that comes with the territory."

With so much support following Bryan Helmer both he and the host Cornwall Aces can't wait until the River Rats come back to Cornwall on Wed., Feb. 4.



Local connection

Bryan Helmer (#20), a Winchester native, in action against the Cornwall offence and on the Albany bench with assistant coach Larry Robinson (who grew up in Metcalfe) was part of the River Rats local contingent as they paid an AHL visit to the Aces. Cornwall won the "North Dundas Night" game 3-2.

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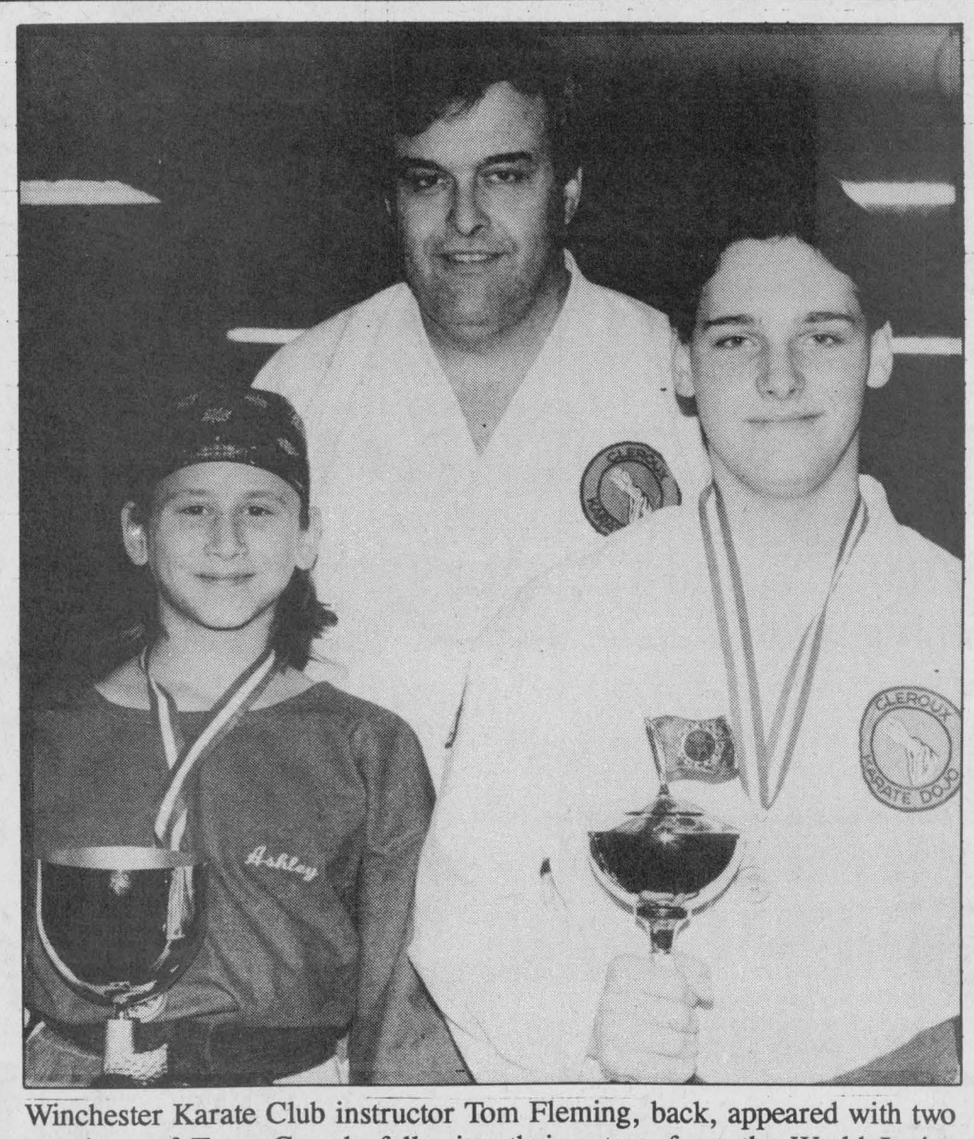


Winchester Karate Club instructor Tom Fleming, back, appeared with two members of Team Canada following their return from the World Junior Karate Championships in Holland. Ashley Thibault, left, and Patrick Quesnel were part of the Winchester contingent on the national squad along with Jessica Dillabough and Jeff Weedmark (both missing from photo).

Winchester athletes compete in Holland

WINCHESTER—Four members of the Winchester Karate Club joined the national team for the recently completed World Junior Karate Championships in Holland.

Ashley Thibault, Jessica Dillabough, Jeff Weedmark and Patrick Quesnel returned home last Wednesday after a nine-day excursion to Holland where they and 19 other athletes formed Team Canada for a tournament featuring entries from 79 countries.

"Team Canada was very impressive. During the tournament the top two and some times three finishers were Canadian," explained Tom Fleming who accompanied his Winchester Club members on their trip.

Fleming said the competition was fierce and his athletes had the bruises to show the intensity of the fighting events.

"Jeff Weedmark, 14, finished fourth in the boys over 160cm division and he had to fight older black belts. They put younger belts in with the older boys and everyone had to fight, we aren't familiar with that here in North America. Jeff had nine fights in a row before he was eliminated. It was intense to say the least," Fleming reported.

Ashley Thibault, 12, returned to Canada with a gold medal in syncronized musical team kata and was part of the Canadian kata team which finished first. She was also second in girls brown/black belt kata.

Jessica Dillabough and Patrick Quesnel also received gold medals as members of the Canadian kata team.

Dillabough, 13, also finished third in brown/black belt kata.

Weedmark was fourth in fighting in a division (over 160cm) of 160 competitors.

Fleming says the event was a once in a lifetime experience for the kids but says the trip ran over budget and fundraising events will be in operation until the deficit can be made up.

"We budgeted for $36,000 but it looks as if the final bill will be $42,000 so we still have some money to raise."

Link races to gold

ANCASTER—Winchester runner Murray Link showed the rest of the senior boys' field the way to the finish line here on Saturday.

The Grade 12 student at North Dundas District High School outran a talented cross-country contingent through the rain and over a muddy 6.9km course to claim the OFSAA gold medal. His winning time was 21:33, 11 seconds better than the second-place finisher.

"It was a muddy, hilly course and that worked for me because I'm shorter and stronger. The taller runners had more trouble with it."

Link says it was his fastest time of the year and felt he had run a good race.

"I was second or third for most of it but with about three kilometers to go three of us decided to drop the others and took off."

Link also earned the 1994 SD&G and EOSSAA championships earlier this fall.

North Dundas Devils teammate Lauren Clobridge of South Mountain finished 21st among junior girls.

Link is now slated to take part in the Ontario Track and Field Association Under 19 Cross-Country championships and then the Canadian National event on Nov. 26. Both competitions will be held in Etobicoke.

Petite 'Bs' split games

KINGSTON—The visiting Metcalfe and District Petite "B" squad split a pair of National Capital Ringette League games here on Saturday.

Metcalfe took a 7-6 decision in a come from behind effort in the first game of the twin bill. Jordan Nesbitt's goal, her third of the game, proved to be the winner. She scored with just 8:09 left in the game. Tara Morrison (2), Courtney Little and Megan Szatkowski scored the other goals. Natalie Coulson, Leanne Kelly, Nesbitt, Kristin Renaud and Pamela Kerfoot all earned assists.

In game two the Kingston Whites skated to a 10-5 victory. Megan Szatkowski led the Metcalfe attack with a two-goal effort. Jordon Nesbitt, Tara Morrison and Pam Kerfoot added the others. Kristin Renaud, Nesbitt, Leanne Kelly, Kerfoot and Coulson all picked up assists.

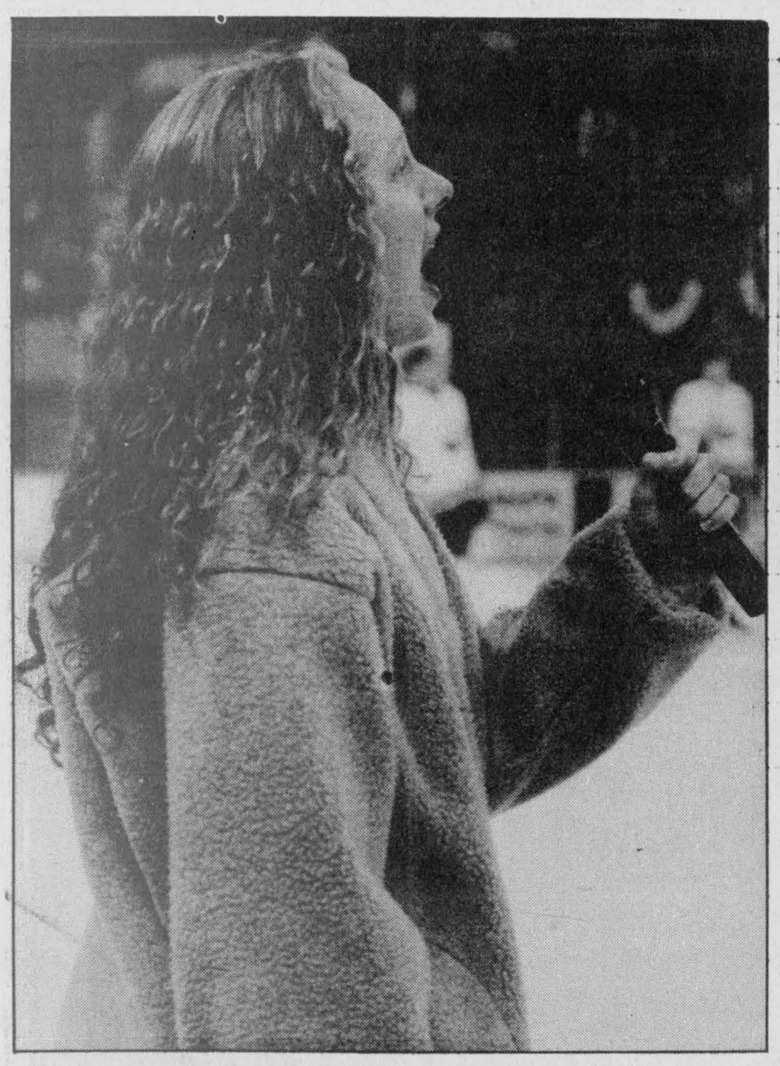
In Deb "B" action Metcalfe led Gloucester 5-3 halfway through Monday's contest but had to settle for a 6-6 tie.

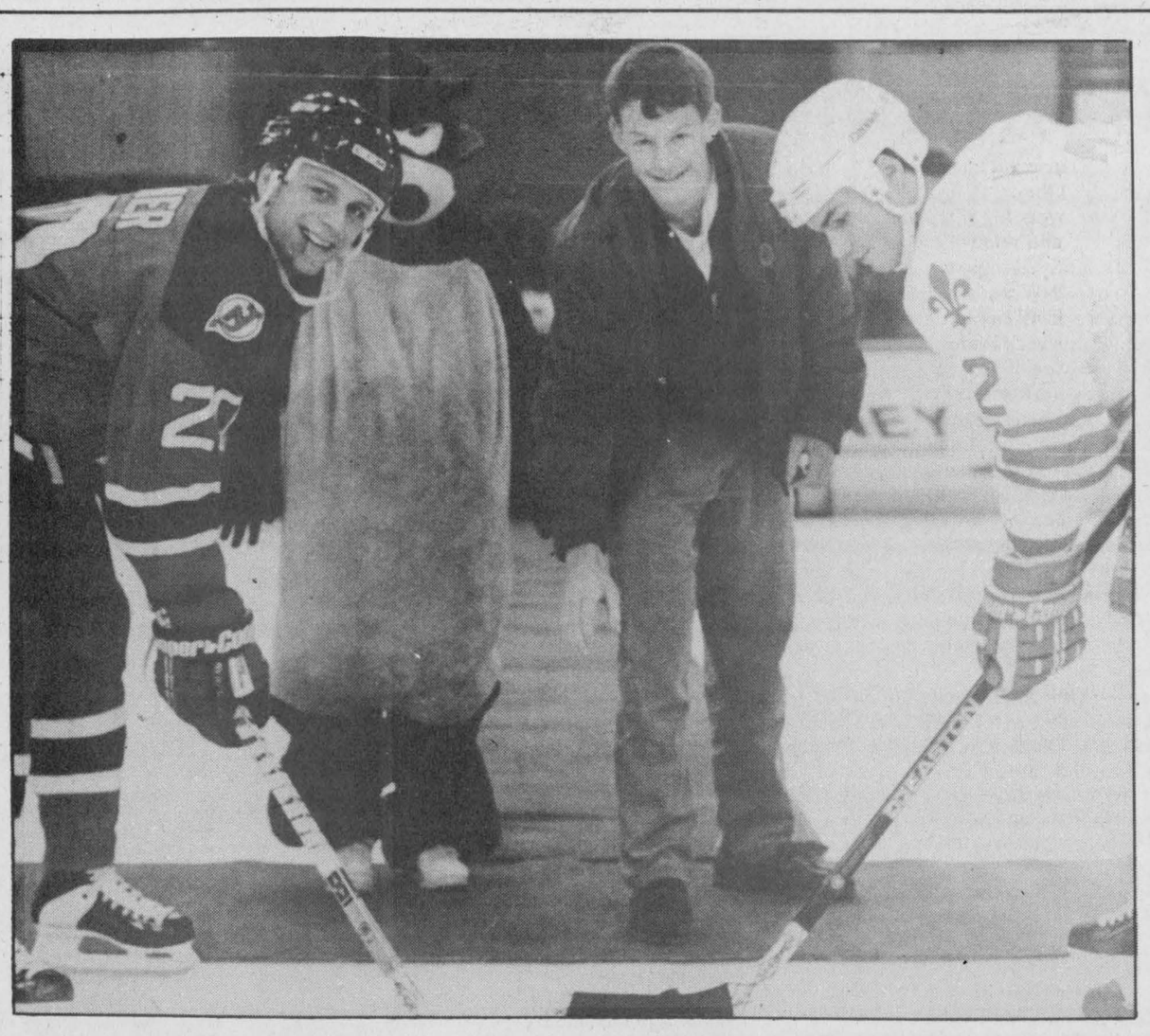
Kelly Stanley scored four times and Amy Dalgleish twice while Kelly Ziegler, Kim Buckland (2), Janice Isaac and Tara Castle all drew assists.

At the Tween "B" level Metcalfe lost 6-2 to Hull at the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe on Saturday and then suffered a 6-3 setback at the Robert Guertin Arena in Hull the following day.

Carly Diack and Courtney Szatkowski scored in the 6-2 loss. Erin Oldroyd and Jennifer Dumouchel set up the markers.

Szatkowski potted a pair in the 6-3 loss. Amber Payne fired in the other goal. Erin Oldroyd (2), Payne and Diack picked up the assists.





NDDHS Night

Andrea Sharkey sang the national anthem and NDDHS prime minister Brendan Shane dropped the puck between Albany's Bryan Helmer, of Winchester, and Cornwall captain Mike Hulbut prior to Friday night's AHL game between the Aces and River Rats. The Cornwall club hosted students and staff from NDDHS for "North Dundas Night with the Aces".

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Backes posts shutout for Blues

WINCHESTER—Roxanne Backes turned in a perfect effort here Sunday backing the Annable's Jewellery Blues to their first Winchester and District Women's Hockey League victory of the season.

With Backes kicking out all of the shots fired at her by Andy's Food Town Maroons the Blues were able to post a 2-0 victory.

Nancy Beavers netted the winning goal when she finished off a play started by Anita Gilmer at 14:40 of the first half. Gilmer then engineered the second goal 9:50 before the intermission. Dianna Lapierre snapped in the puck that made it 2-0.

In another close contest the Sports Unlimited Reds improved their record to 3-1-1 with a 1-0 win over Double Beauty.

Jackie Boulanger posted the shutout and Nancy McDiarmid scored the game-winner at 15:30 of the opening half. Kathy Kerr Moore and Tammy Bartholomew drew assists on the game's only scoring play.

Deanna VanLoon snapped a 2-2 tie with her sixth goal of the season and the Stewart Trucking Classics remained in first place with a 3-2 win over the CountryGirl Shoppe.

Kelly Durant put the Classics up 1-0 scoring at 18:50 of the first half as Bonnie Garlough and Cathy Little set up the play.

Tina Fawcett combined with Joanne Emon to tie it for the CountryGirls at the 10:37 mark and the game remained tied 1-1 at the half.

Janet Corrie put the Classics up one (2-1) with her unassisted goal at 17:25 of the second half but once again the CountryGirls responded. This time Marie Shelp's unassisted goal tied the game up 2-2.

VanLoon broke the tie when she cashed in a pass relayed to her by Cathy Guy and Bonnie Garlough 6:50 before the end of the contest.

Carrie Nolan posted the win.

Pee Wee Cs split with Metcalfe Jets

CHESTERVILLE—The North Dundas Chesterville Legion Demons opened their 1994-95 UCMHL Pee Wee "C" season splitting a pair of games with the Metcalfe Jets.

Coach Bill Brannen pointed to the goaltending of Lucas Gallo and Robbie Brannen and the strong effort of defensive personnel Liam Gibson and Dylan Roberts as his squad blanked the Jets 2-0 here last Friday.

A solid team effort and the two-way play of Julian Whittam and Jason Vingerhoeds also figured in the Demons' victory.

Jackson Ault opened the scoring at 3:34 of period one when he cashed in a feed from Tyler Brown and Richard Pope. The Demons went up 2-0 with 2:52 left in period two. This time Vingerhoeds connected from Todd O'Brien.

Two days later in Metcalfe the Demons' offence was stymied as the Jets flew off to a 4-2 victory.

Metcalfe led 2-0 after a period on goals by B.J. Dooley and Adam Luth. Luth scored again in the second period as the Jets zoomed into a 3-0 lead. John Aboud scored with 4:52 left on the clock.

North Dundas got one goal back at 3:32 of period two when Tyler Brown and Liam Gibson teamed up to cut the deficit to 3-1.

Todd O'Brien took a relay from Andrew Douma and cut the Jets' lead to 3-2 with 9:43 left in the game but that was as close as the Demons could get.

Coaches Brannen and John Whittam were pleased with the hustle of Danny Pelkey and Andrew Douma and the offensive play of O'Brien and Brown in this game.

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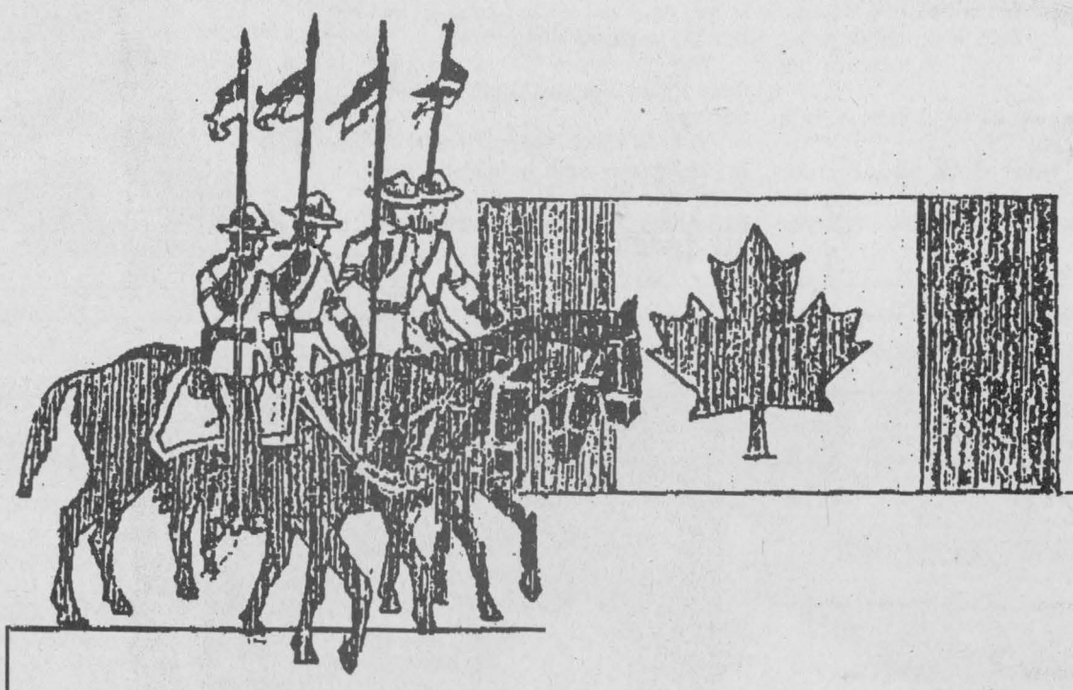

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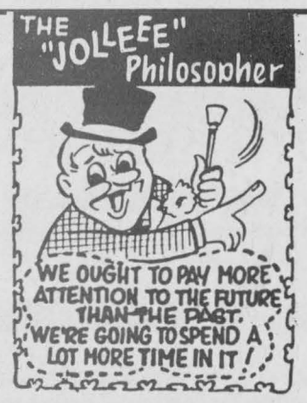

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Devils beat Vikings, first place on line against Pats

MAPLE RIDGE—It got off to a rocky start but the end result was successful.

The North Dundas Junior Devils passed test number two in a series of three regular season examinations here last Wednesday as they knocked off the General Vanier Vikings 44-31.

The week before they put a decision over the CCVS Golden Raiders into the win column. This week the Devils will face their toughest test as they face the undefeated Patriotes on their own floor at La Citadelle.

Today, Wed., Nov. 9, Deanna Corbett-White takes her charges and their 6-1-0 SD&G Girls High School Basketball League record into the tiny gym at La Citadelle in search of another passing grade.

If the Devils prevail they will finish the regular season with a first-place record of 7-1-0. That ranking will earn them home court advantage in both semi and final playoff rounds.

"If we win we will host the semis and finals but if we don't it is no big deal we will still get home court in the first round," explained Corbett-White.

The coach figures La Citadelle defeated both CCVS and GVSS by slim two-point margins. Her squad beat both teams by much more decisive scores and hopes that would translate into a victory in the final regular season game.

"They (La Citadelle) have a very good team but I think they are beatable. We have, I think, the best defence in the league. It will be a disadvantage going into their small gym because we like to play an open game and they will try to pressure us into turnovers but if we play with the intensity and control we did against GV (GVSS Vikings) we should win."

Corbett-White says that her team's hard work all season is paying off. And it was very evident in their 44-31 win last week.

"The start was very unproductive (North Dundas scored on one of 15 chances in the first quarter and were down 11-4 at the quarter). But it was just a case of the ball not dropping through the ring. We had the chances and were actually picking off our own rebounds."

"I believe we had control from the start. We just kept getting better and better and the ball started to drop for us."

General Vanier led 11-4 at the quarter and were still up by 1 19-18) at the half in spite of being outscored 14-8 in the second period.

North Dundas led 31-25 at three-quarter time and won it 44-31.

Jill Byvelds led the way with a 20 point effort. Mindy Holmes drained nine. Cindy Merkley (5), Julie Simpson (4), Amy Berends (3) and Chrissy Linton (3) completed the scoring.

Sherrie Gordon led the Vikings with nine points. Heather Grieve and Anuja Bhanti nailed seven points each.

MIDGETS WIN

The same afternoon the NDDHS Midget Devils kept pace with their older counterparts running up a 19-11 victory, which improved their first-place record to 6-1-0.

Co-coach Sean Hachey didn't like the start of his team's game but was relieved at the conclusion.

"That first half, I can't thing of a word to describe it. Terrible, I guess. But the second half was much better," he explained.

General Vanier led 6-4 at quarter time and 9-8 at the half. The Devils scratched their way back into the game and led 14-11 after three-quarters. Points by Sheila Goodfellow, Julie Byvelds and Christine Ouellette in the final period made it a 19-11 final.

Rhonda Sherrer and Rachel Casselman each hooped four points for the Devils. Sheila Goodfellow dropped in three. Marsha Casselman, Christine Lauziere, Byvelds and Ouellette completed the offence pumping in a deuce each.

STILL LOOKING

The third and final game of the day resulted in the seventh defeat for the Senior Devils. They trailed the Vikings 12-8 at the quarter after opening with quick field goals by Lauren Clobridge and Lisa Prentiss.

It was a 25-11 game at the half and the Vikes rolled on to a 49-29 win.

Chris Harper led the Devils' attack with 11 points. Prentiss was second high with 10 points. Lauren Clobridge hit for a three-pointer and finished with five points. Meghan Bumbaco (4) and Maggie Graham also hit the score sheet.

Grant with 16 and Abraham with 15 were the top GV shooters.



Turned over

General Vanier had a difficult time controlling the ball against North Dundas' defence during last week's SD&G Junior Girls contest. Jen Castle (#11), Mindy Holmes (#15) and Amy Berends (#22) forced the Vikings out of bounds on this play. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Wins 'B' title

RUSSELL—After dropping a 2-0 decision to Osgoode Rideau in the opening round of the Russell Minor Hockey Novice "C" tournament here on Saturday the North Dundas Demons powered their way to the "B" Division championship.

Mike Moran's squad bounced back in round two romping to a 9-0 decision over the host Russell Warriors.

North Dundas led 2-0 after a period and 6-0 after two. Ben Mead paced the winners with a three-goal effort. Blain Moran had two goals and one assist. Kyle Dearing added a goal and three helpers. Kyle Hunter and Dale Delaire counted a goal each. Robert Moores picked up an assist.

The Demons then locked up the "B" championship with a 10-0 victory over the Nepean Raiders.

North Dundas led 4-0 after a period and 6-0 after two. Mead led the offence with four goals. Adam Guy put together a hat trick. Blain Moran pumped in two goals and Dale Delaire had a goal and three assists. Robert Moores (2) and Kyle Dearing (2) earned assists.

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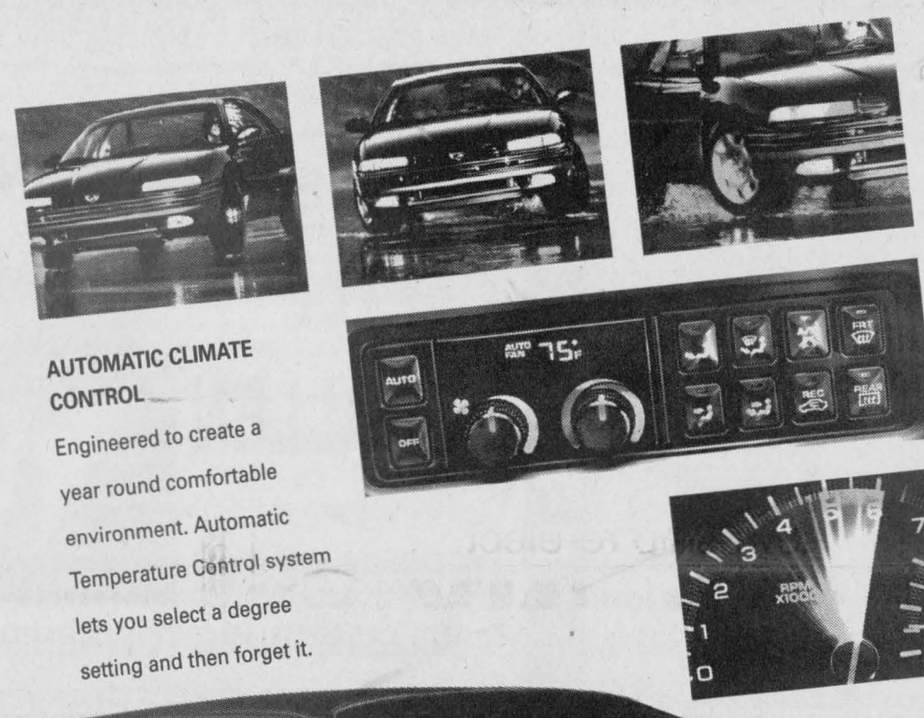

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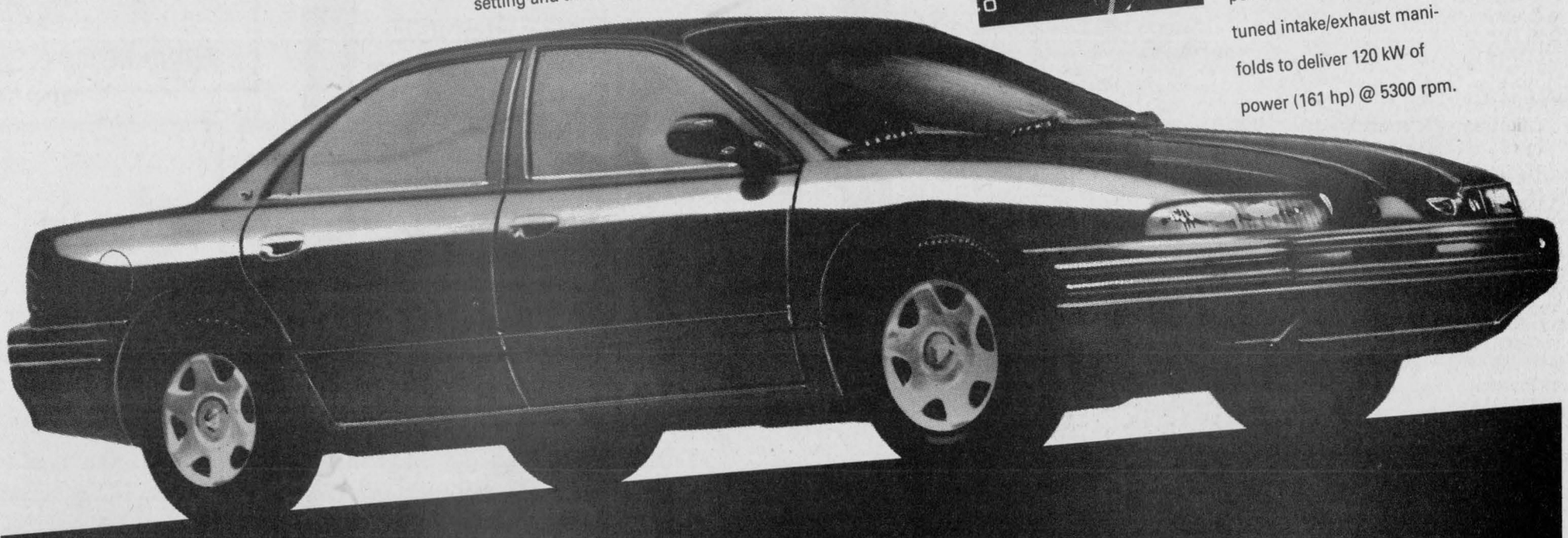

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Winchester 5, Kemptville 4
Athens 5, S. Grenville 3
Nov. 5: Morrisburg 5, Char-Lan 3
Nov. 6: Athens 6, Westport 3
Brockville 8, Gananoque 6
Kemptville 8, Alexandria 2
Morrisburg 7, Winchester 6 (SO)

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Athens	8	3	1	65	40	17
Westport	6	4	2	49	38	16
Gananoque	7	4	1	61	44	15
S. Grenville	3	9	0	35	62	6
Brockville	2	10	0	27	62	4
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	9	3	0	70	50	18
Morrisburg	6	5	1	63	63	15
Kemptville	7	4	0	48	47	14
Winchester	6	5	1	53	48	14
Char-Lan	2	9	0	40	57	5

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	G	A	Pts.
Carl Bougie, Alexandria	7	15	22
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	13	7	20
Jason Hall, Alexandria	10	10	20
Chad Duguay, Morrisburg	9	10	19
Mike McCabe, Winchester	8	10	18
Karl Hehn, Alexandria	7	11	18

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 1: Boyd Chrysler 4, Country Kitchen 1
CountryBoy 7, Funtastic Pools 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy Kings	3	1	2	32	22	8
Boyd Chrysler	3	2	1	23	24	7
Funtastic Pools	2	3	1	22	28	5
Country Kitchen	1	3	2	21	24	4

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Johnston, S	9	7	16
Darrell Shelp, R	6	7	13
Keith Moore, K	8	3	11
Mark Guy, K	4	7	11
Dean McIntosh, F	6	4	10
Rob Gourgeon, K	5	5	10
Dwayne Backes, K	4	6	10
Mike Guy, K	2	8	10
Dale Williams, F	6	3	9
Jeff Williamson, R	3	4	7

Winchester & District Womens' Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 6: Stewart Trucking 3, Country Girl 2
Sports Unlimited 1, Double Beauty 0
Annable's Jewellery 2, Andy's Food Town 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Stewart's Trucking	4	0	1	18	7	9
Sports Unlimited	3	1	1	13	7	7
Andy's Food Town	2	2	1	7	9	5
CountryGirl	2	3	0	10	9	4
Double Beauty	1	3	1	8	11	3
Annable's Jewellery	1	4	0	7	20	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Deanne Van Loon, ST	6	2	8
Terri Hoy, ST	4	3	7
Tara Berry, ST	3	4	7
Nancy McDiarmid, SU	4	2	6
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

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 6: Ross Realty Stars 4, Dewan Painting 2
31 Esso Flyers 2, Carleton Mushroom 0
Hicks Insurance 8, BC Aluminum 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Hicks Sharks	6	3	0	31	23	12
31 Esso Flyers	5	2	2	38	25	12
Dewan Painting	4	5	0	21	26	8
BC Aluminum	3	4	2	38	35	8
Ross Realty	3	4	2	23	28	8
Carleton Mushroom	3	6	0	24	25	6

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dale Carson, Kings	6	12	17
Jeff Stanley, Flyers	8	6	14
Rudy Grisel, Flyers	9	4	13
Moe Robinson, Stars	5	7	12
Reg Fisher, Sharks	7	4	11
Tyrone Franey, Leafs	5	6	11
Jim Bezanson, Sharks	5	6	11
Rick Bloom, Sharks	4	7	11
Derek Burleigh, Kings	1	10	11
Ed Chiarotto, Kings	6	4	10

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 1: Greely Eagles 6, South End Blues 3
Nov. 3: Manotick 3, Pypers 2
Outlaws 9, Metcalfe 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Manotick	5	1	2	46	31	12
Pypers	4	1	3	53	31	11
Outlaws	4	2	2	28	28	10
Greely	3	4	1	45	44	7
Metcalfe	2	4	2	56	49	6
Leitrim	1	7	0	40	58	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Tom Wardle, Metcalfe	13	10	23
Tim Oshier, Metcalfe	10	13	23
Mark Patterson, Greely	7	13	20
Kevin Downey, Pypers	9	10	19
Chris Wynn, Pypers	5	11	16
Randy Carter, Pypers	7	8	15
Pete Holmes, Pypers	8	6	14
Rick Downey, Pypers	3	11	14
Jim Crawford, Pypers	5	8	13
Jamie Armstrong, Manotick	8	4	12

Chesterville Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 2: Red 3, Black 1
White 6, Green 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
White	3	1	0	24	15	6
Green	3	1	0	19	14	6
Red	2	2	0	14	19	4
Black	0	4	0	10	18	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, W	9	5	14
John Guy, G	2	7	9
Jerrold Boulanger, G	6	1	7
Sean O'Connor, G	5	2	7
Greg Kelly, W	4	3	7
Brad Cotnam, R	3	4	7
John Lumis, R	3	3	6
Kevin Williams, W	1	5	6
Kelly Ryan, R	3	2	5
Chris Williams, G	2	3	5

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 6: Ormond 1, Mountaineers 0 (OT)
Winchester 2, Toyes Hill 2
Manotick 6, Newington 1
Morewood-Prescott Rd. No Report

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morewood	6	0	0	28	4	12
Prescott Road	5	1	0	18	4	10
Ormond	4	3	0	13	12	9
Toyes Hill	3	3	1	11	15	7
Manotick	3	4	0	19	13	6
Winchester	2	4	1	8	14	5
Mountaineers	1	5	1	3	12	4
Newington	1	4	1	7	27	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
Rick Cureston, Manotick	3	5	8
Chris Bilmer, Morewood	3	4	7
Jamie Nolan, Ormond	3	4	7
Chad Benoit, Prescott Road	4	2	6

Osgoode Women's Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 19: Kemptville 1, Red Dot 0
Osgoode 2, Prescott Rd. 0
Sweepettes 2, Outcasts 1
Oct. 26: Sweepettes 1, Red Dot 0 (OT)
Prescott Rd. 5, Outcasts 1
Osgoode 4, Kemptville 0
Nov. 2: Kemptville 3, Sweepettes 1 (OT)
Osgoode 3, Outcasts 1 (OT)
Red Dot 1, Prescott Rd. 0 (OT)

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GE	GA	Pts.
Osgoode Orphans	7	0	1	17	4	15
Kemptville	6	1	1	17	9	13
Sweepettes	4	4	0	9	12	10*
Red Dot	2	5	1	9	12	8*
Prescott Rd.	2	5	1	8	14	6*
Outcasts	1	7	0	6	16	3*

**Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Nancy McDiarmid, Kemptville	7	2	9
Carol Robinson, Orphans	3	3	6
Debbie Leger, Kemptville	2	4	6
Val Shaver, Orphans	4	1	5
Dale Kelly, Orphans	2	3	5
Melody Murison, Red Dot	4	0	4
Evelyn Nooyen, Orphans	4	0	4
Patsy Boonman, Sweepettes	3	1	4
Marie Shelp, Orphans	2	2	4
Kelly Quinn, Orphans	1	3	4

Overtime needed to settle three games

OSGOODE—It took overtime to decide all three Osgoode Women's Broomball League games last week.

The Osgoode Orphans and Outcasts were tied 1-1 at the half but it was the Orphans in OT as they posted a 3-1 decision.

A match between the Red Dot Cafe and Prescott Road was scoreless through regulation. The Dot won that one in the extra period.

The other match saw the Sweepettes strike first but go to overtime on Debbie Ledger's goal. Kemptville then stole the 3-1 win as Ledger and Kim McDiarmid netted goals.

With eight games in the books the Orphans at 7-0-1 hold down first place with 15 points. Kemptville is two back at 13 on a 6-1-1 record. The Sweepettes are dead even at 4-4-0. They have 10 points thanks to two losses in OT. Fourth place belongs to the Red Dot Cafe (2-5-1). Prescott Road (2-5-1) has six points and the Outcasts (1-7-0) have three points.

ORPHANS 3 - OUTCASTS 1

Val Shaver put the Orphans into a 1-0 lead with her unassisted goal at 22:12 of the first half. The Outcasts evened it up 8:15 before the break as Karen Benoit connected on a solo effort.

The game remained tied until overtime.

Carol Robinson broke the tie with help from Marie Shelp at 1:14 and then Shelp added the insurance marker on an unassisted play with 0:46 left on the clock.

KEMPTVILLE 3 - SWEEPETTES 1

Eilleen Hawn's unassisted goal at 14:38 of the second half put the Sweepettes into a brief 1-0 lead on Kemptville. The 1-0 cushion stood up until Debbie Ledger scored from Nancy McDiarmid with 5:01 left in the game.

Kemptville iced their sixth win in eight starts with a pair of goals. Kim McDiarmid potted the winner at 2:35 and Ledger made it a 3-1 final depositing her second of the match at the 1:45 mark.

DOT 1 - ROAD 0

Neither team had an offence going in this match until the Red Dot cashed in a play for the game's only goal in the extra session.

Melody Murison scored the game-winning marker on a play started by Gina Hendrikx. The victory moved the Dot to within three points of third place.

Nolan nets OT winner

WINCHESTER—Jamie Nolan took a pass from Dan McDiarmid and snapped the ball against the twine at 2:15 of overtime and the Ormond Cloverdales were able to edge the Mountaineeers 1-0 in Sunday night's Winchester and District Broomball League action.

Ben Melenhorst got the shutout as Ormond improved its record to 4-3-0. The Mountaineers received a bonus point for their effort but remained in seventh place at 1-5-1.

In other matches the Winchester Raiders and Toyes Hill Roadrunners battled to a 2-2 tie and the Manotick Merchants slammed the Newington Knights 6-1.

No report on the first-place battle between the Morewood Vikings and Prescott Road Knights was received.

Doug Froats connected on a feed from Joe Davidson at 13:23 of the first half as Winchester took a 1- 0 lead. Toyes Hill tied things up at one at 10:57 of the second half as Felix VonGunten notched an unassisted goal. Darcy Last scored at 2:29 of overtime and Winchester looked to have a 2-1 win but the Roadrunners salvaged a point when Paul Melenhorst scored the tying goal with help from Ted Bongers with just 0:34 left on the clock.

Winchester's record went to 2-4-1 and Toyes Hill now sports a 3-3-1 mark.

The Manotick Merchants came up with their biggest offensive effort of the season as they thumped the Newington Knights 6-1.

The Merchants led 4-1 at the half, thanks mainly to Lincon Tym and his three-goal effort. Spencer Tym pegged the other marker in that period while Bert Ruiter and Mike Barkhouse connected in the second half.

Don Hess posted the win while Rick Cureston (3), Ruiter, Barkhouse, Spencer Tym and Darryl Payne picked up assists.

Paul Seguin scored the lone Ton goal on a pass from Jason Gallinger 0:47 before the half.

Manotick now holds a 3-4-0 record and Newington dropped to 1-5-1.

Holmes earns seven points

WINCHESTER—Demons' captain Craig Holmes keyed the attack here Monday night as his squad ran up an 8-1 UCMHL Bantam "B" victory over the South Grenville Rangers.

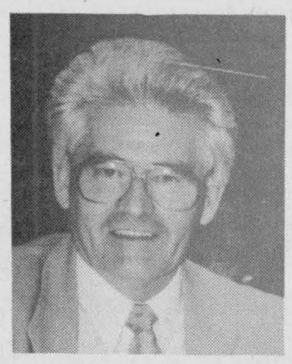
Holmes netted four goals, one in the first frame, one in the second period and back-to-back goals at 7:24 and 0:35 of the final session. The centre- iceman also earned assists on three goals.

North Dundas was up 2-1 after a period and 5-1 after two. Brian Slowey got the start and missed the shutout by one.

Assistant captain Rob "Rat" Desormeaux pulled the trigger on a pair of goals while Tyler Veley and Rob Graham scored once. Mike Ennis assisted on three goals while Justin Heuff and Adam Moss helped out on two each. Brock McBain and Veley each drew single assists.

The Demons are coached by the triumvirate of Randy Walker, Dereck Holmes and Bruce Cameron. Kevin McLeod is the other netminder and Sheldon McLeod the team trainer.

Don Johnston X



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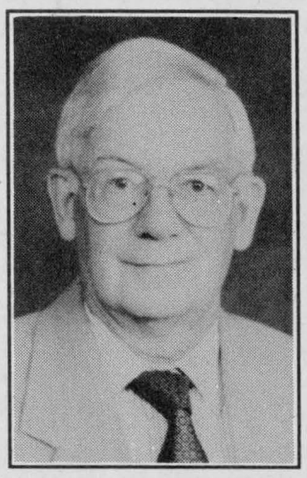

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Two good periods not enough for Jets

by Chris Bridgen

METCALFE—Two out of three ain't bad, but last Sunday against Ottawa West, two strong periods were not enough for the Metcalfe Jets to beat their division's top team.

Metcalfe lost at home in their only game of the week 6-4, despite a first-period lead and a strong third frame that saw them pull back to within one goal and a ringing shot off the crossbar of tying the match.

Coach Bob Dumelie said a weak second frame killed the team's chances after the Jets took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

"It was just a letdown in the second," he said. "It takes three periods to win a hockey game, and West came out to play and we didn't. Going into the third we were behind the eight-ball."

Dale Drevniak, Kevin Regalbuto, Shane Stroughair and Jeff Hay shared the scoring. Jason Boyer chipped in three helpers.

West now controls the top of the Jets' division. Dumelie said although his team lost, when his players decide to fight the battles in the corners all game, they can beat anyone in Junior 'B'.

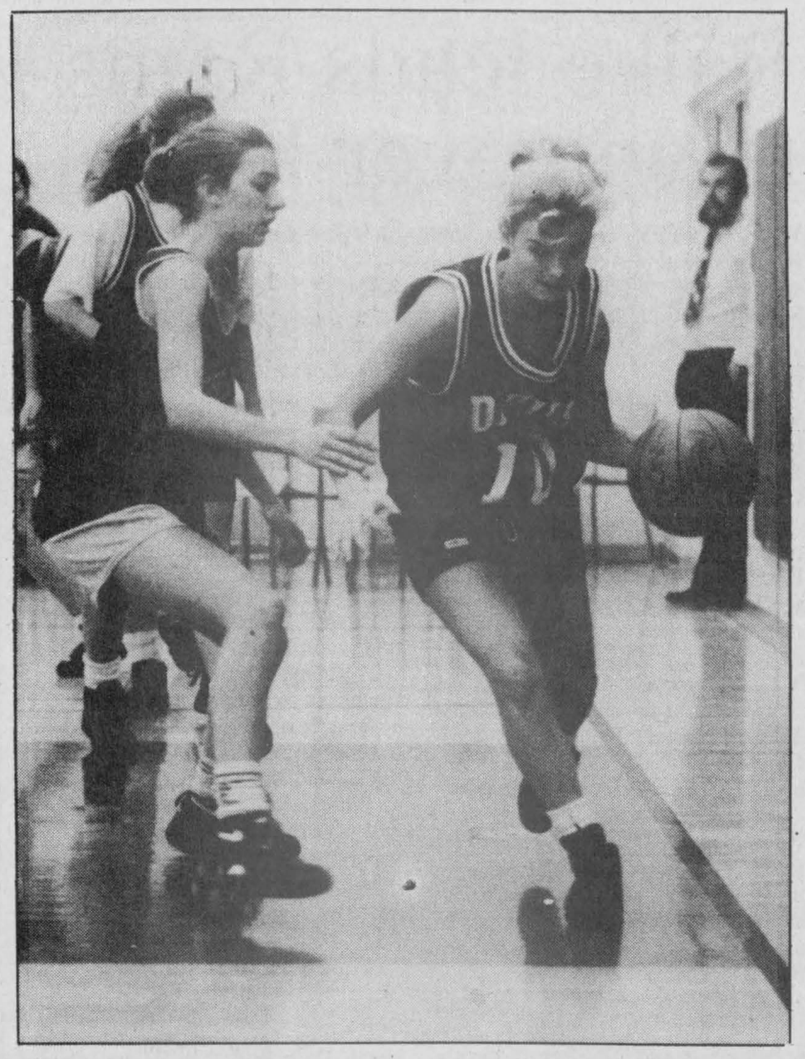
In action two weeks ago, the Jets split a pair of home-and-away games. The team opened the week at home on Oct. 28 with a 6-3 win over South Ottawa. Kevin Collins led the way with two goals in the game, one in the first and another in the second, the two periods where the Jets did all their scoring. Singles came from Dale Drevniak, Kevin Breton, Geoff Ross and Marty Johnston. Don Osborne and Jeff Hay kicked in a pair of assists apiece.

The team wasn't as successful two nights later during a return visit to the Clarence Creek Beaver's home rink. In a penalty-filled affair in what is turning into a down-and-dirty dislike between the two teams, Clarence came out ahead in a 9-7 scorefest that featured 35 penalties between the two teams.

The Jets blew a 4-0 first-period lead as the Beavers roared back in the second to score four goals that tied the game, then potted another five in the third while Metcalfe could only manage three more. Johnston and Breton both put two in the nets for the Jets, singles went to Shane Stroughair, Collins and Kennedy Johnston.

A total of three players, one from the Jets and two from the Beavers, were tossed from the game. But they weren't missed as both teams spent a long time socializing in the glass jail along the boards.

The injury bug struck again. Dennis Dalgleish, still out with a sore shoulder, was joined on the sidelines by defenceman Dan Dube, who's out three weeks with knee and shoulder injuries.



On the line

Lauren Clobridge used the backline to escape a GVSS press during an SD&G Senior Girls basketball game last week. The Vikings posted a 49-29 win while Christine Harper led NDDHS' attack with 11 points. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Demons' Paas scores two

WINCHESTER—Nick Paas netted a pair of second- period goals here Saturday helping the North Dundas Dean's Super Store Demons to a 4-1 UCMHL Atom "A" win over the South Stormont Flyers.

Demons' goalie Bryan Verhoeven gave up a first- period goal to Tyler Perkins but was unbeatable after that.

Aaron Kelly scored from Dave Gallant at 9:14 and Jamie Wyatt connected from Francis Dagenais at 5:57 as North Dundas took a 2-1 lead in period one. Paas then snapped in his two goals in the second stanza to make it 4-1. Dagenais set up the first at 7:25 but the second one at 1:03 was unassisted.

Last Wednesday in Williamstown Chris Currie missed the shutout by one as the Demons recorded a 5-1 victory.

It was a scoreless game after a period. North Dundas led 3-0 after two on goals by Billy McRoberts, Francis Dagenais and Jamie Wyatt. Dagenais and Mike Thompson added goals in the final frame.

Nick Paas (2), McRoberts, Kelly Beckstead, Dagenais, Wyatt and Phillip Hansma all picked up assists.

The game was penalty free.

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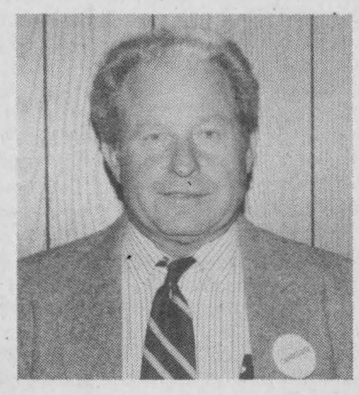

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Hyndman sets up five goals

CORNWALL—Jamie Hyndman collected assists on five goals here Sunday as the North Dundas Demons defeated the Cornwall Midget "B" Aces 8-3.

It was their first victory in four UCMHL games and team officials credit the win to good disciplined play and a full contribution by all team members.

Miles Hanscomb got the start in nets and didn't allow a goal until the second period as the Aces cut their deficit to 5-1.

Kris Young got the Demons rolling with his goal at 11:54 of period one. Ryan Filion upped it to 2-0 scoring at 10:00. A short-handed goal by Andrew Carkner at 7:54 made it 3-0 and Kris Young's second marker at 4:23 made it 4-0 for North Dundas at the end of a period.

Andrew Roach netted a pair of second-period goals and Matt Foley added another as the Demons steamed into a 7-1 lead after two frames.

Steve Henderson scored the eighth and final goal with 9:06 left in the game.

Jamie Hyndman drew five assists for the winners while Andrew Taillefer picked up three. Jason Dumas, Kris Young, Andrew Roach and Zack Gauvreau also earned assists.

North Dundas took four and Cornwall seven minor penalties.

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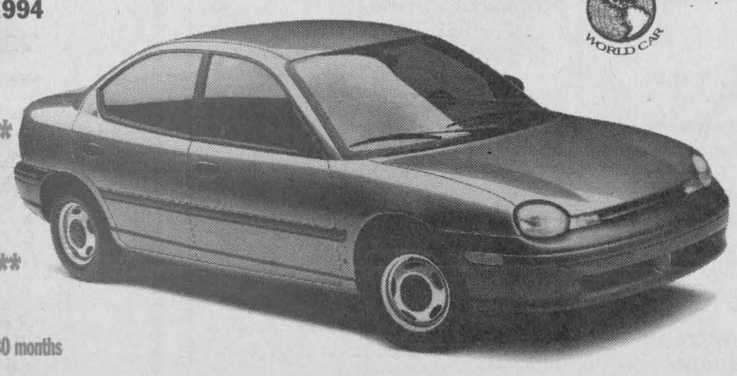

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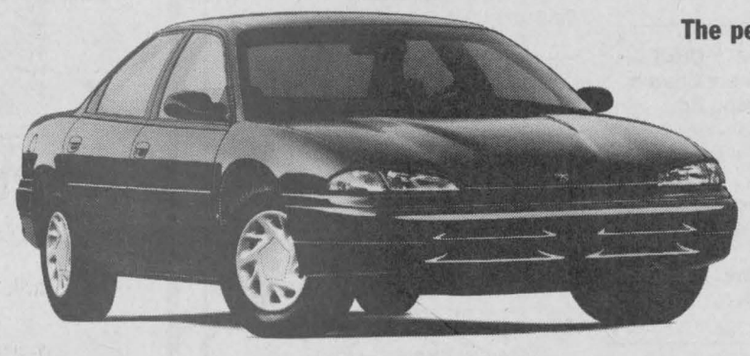

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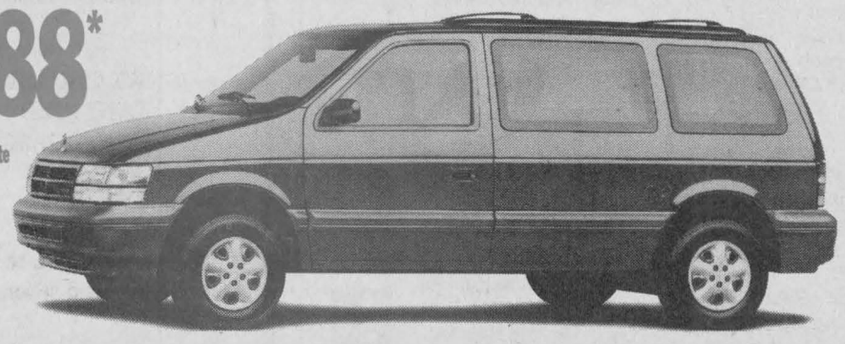

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by Frank Morgan

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Governments should take a close look at how little people get things done and that they must get back to putting a little heart and caring for one's fellow man into their planning. Show people that you care and are willing to try and they will come through. A number of weeks ago, broadcaster Stuart MacLean told a story about Winchester on his program that was heard coast to coast. The theme was not of some great accomplishment but about the heart of a small community that cared for a mentally handicapped boy named Maynard Helmer. As a result, the money came rolling in and made it possible to replace the damaged railing on the bandstand on the corner which was erected in memory of Maynard and his friend Paul. On Halloween dozens of private citizens turned out to help the police and firemen to assure that no vandalism damaged our town. As a result our town remained unscathed. Last Saturday night a small crippled girl was presented with a brand-new van, complete with mechanical lift, the result of some outstanding work by the organizers and the generosity of two small communities. Every month our service clubs and our local Legion turns over hundreds of dollars to community benevolence. They work and give of their spare time for the betterment of their fellow man. During the last few weeks I saw the smile back on the face of Margret Johnstone as she told me that her son, Danny, was starting to talk again and recover from a serious operation that shocked our community. When she told me this, Margret was in her usual role, serving lunch to help the church. Last week I attended the 70th birthday of a boyhood friend, Murray Holmes, and watched his pride as his family was introduced. This big strong farmer again showed his big loving heart in the love that shone from his eyes as he shook the hand of lifelong friends. None of these little acts or expressions of caring make the headlines and so many times they go unnoticed, but these little acts of caring and generosity are what makes the different and the reason that the heart of small communities make them the place to live and raise families. Next week we again elect our town officials and win or lose, the candidates have shown that they care and are willing to devote long, thankless hours to see that their constituencies are well operated. They are all to be congratulated, and win or lose, they have the satisfaction of knowing that they cared enough to try. To those who win remember how important the little things are that keep the heart in the community. With this in mind you will gain the support of those you represent.

3 OUT OF 4 AIN'T BAD

When regular play and overtime could not produce a winner it took a shootout to move Morrisburg into second place and left the Hawks tied with Kemptville for third, one point behind. That's how close things are in this year's standings in the St. Lawrence Division. Alexandria holds down first place just three points ahead of Morrisburg but the Glenns were beaten 8 to 2 by Kemptville on Sunday, so it's a real close one this year and the young Hawks are well in the running. Char-Lan come in this Friday and the Hawks go to Alexandria on Sunday. So again standings could change in this exciting close race.

NO DANCES AT ARENA THIS WEEKEND

With hunting season on, no dances are planned for this weekend at the arena, however, our friends across the way at the Curling Club are holding a Snowsuit Bonspiel. Thanks to Steve Barkley and Sandy at Winchester Video who have donated the music, a dance will be held at the club on Saturday night. All proceeds from the day and the dance go to the Snowsuit Fund, so why not join in the fun. Even if you are not a member, drop into the club on Saturday — you are most welcome!

Ralko leads Rams to win over Flyers

WINCHESTER—Defenceman John Ralko scored the winning and insurance goals as the Boyd Chrysler Rams moved closer to first place in the Winchester Town Hockey League standings.

Ralko's first goal, set up by Jeff Williamson and Tim Beach 9:09 before the intermission, proved to be the winner as the Rams defeated the Country Kitchen Stars 4-1.

In the other half of the Tuesday twin bill the front running Country-Boy Kings scored a 6-4 win over the Funtastic Pools Flyers to hold on to first.

After six weeks the Kings hold a 3-2-1 record. Boyd Chrysler is one point back at seven with a mark of 3-2-1. Funtastic Pools is 2-3-1 and Country Kitchen 1-3-2. Four points now covers the league standings.

Darrell Shelp scored from Barry Fawcett at 19:21 and Ralko hit on a feed from Williamson and Beach at the 9:09 mark to put the Rams up 2-0 at the half. Ralko found net on an unassisted play at 20:20 and Tim Beach buried a Williamson relay at 13:41 as Boyds opened up a 4-0 lead.

The Stars finally broke Steve Guy's goose egg 2:53 before the end of the game. Jeff Johnston did the damage scoring his ninth of the year on a pass from Brad Hanes.

KINGS 7 - FLYERS 3

A four-goal first half opened the door for the CountryBoy Kings as they shot down the Funtastic Flyers 7-3.

Mark Guy's power-play goal got things rolling at 14:39 of the first half. Thirty-nine seconds later Keith Moore scored. At 12:32 Dwayne Backes made it 3-0 and Rod Bowman increased the lead to 4-0 with his unassisted goal at 4:34.

Flyers' Bobby Clarke (now that has a familiar ring to it) came through with his squad's first goal 2:58 before the break to make it a 4-1 contest.

The league leaders wasted little time breaking things open again in the second half. Rob Gourgon scored at 29:20, John Marquette at 24:51 and Moore at 21:44 and suddenly it was a 7-1 issue.

Dean McIntosh and Clarke gave the Flyers their final two goals but the final result was already known.

Mike Guy (2), Gourgon, Andy Wattie, Don Crowder, Backes, Mark Guy and Dean Williams drew Kings' assist. Dale Williams (2) and Kevin Henry helped out on the Flyers' goals.

Mellan, Allen lead Lions

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Mike Allen and Glen Mellan each scored eight goals and the Mountain Lions won their second straight Mountain Township Floor Hockey League game here Monday night.

The undefeated Lions roared to a 19-9 victory over Winchester Print in one match while the Mountain Fire Department Smokies won their first game, 16-9 over winless Weagant Farm Supply.

Allen now has 18 goals in two games while Mellan's eight marker raised his total to 11. Tom Suffel added a pair and Jon Michaud scored once as the Lions led by 7-3 after a period and 13-4 after sessions.

Jordan Hodge led the Winchester Print goal production with four. He now has scored nine times in two matches. Matt Barton (2), Eric Vachon, Ryan Berends and Josh McRoberts completed the scoring.

Mike Berends had five goals and three assists in the other contest as the Mountain Fire Department Smokies hosed Weagant Farm Supply 16-9. Berends has netted nine goals in his first two outings.

Rick Cowan supplied five goals and one assist and Cara Berends whipped in four goals and earned an assist. Andreeanne Rochon provided another six points (two goals and four assists) for the Smokies. Adam Percival (2) and Laura Bossel picked up assists.

The Smokies were up 4-3 after a period and in control 10-5 after two.

Mike Fawcett was top Weagant scorer with three goals and one assist. Dave Cole had a goal and two assists. Reid Anderson scored twice. Barry Faith collected a goal and one assist. Chris Mellan scored his fifth goal of the season. Devon Loughlin added one marker. Tyler Tessier drew an assist.

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Atom Kings lose games by one goal

WINCHESTER—Steady play by goalies Adam Sylvester (Winchester) and Mike O'Reilly weren't enough to prevent the Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Minor Atom Kings from dropping a pair of 3-2 decisions over the weekend.

Here Sunday afternoon Todd Templeton and Toban Edmunds scored but the Kings fell 3-2 to the Ottawa Valley Titans.

Saturday in Spencerville the Nepean Raiders edged the Kings by the same 3-2 score. Clark Moran and Toban Edmunds notched the goals but the Raiders snapped a 2-2 with the winning goal 0:52 before the end of the match.

Last Wednesday in Nepean the Kings were able to battled the Raiders to a 2-2 draw. Peter Veltkamp scored the tying goal midway in the final frame after Justin Jager had connected in the opening frame.

Pee Wee Kings double Rangers

SPENCERVILLE—Brad Potter scored four times here Saturday leading the Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Minor Pee Wee Kings to a 6-3 ODMHA victory over the Gloucester Rangers.

Winchester's Patrick Hamel also scored once and drew one assist. Chesterville's Jon Chambers collected two assists. Ryan Carty netted the other Kings' goal.

Midget Devils tops

AVONMORE—The host Tagwi Warriors and NDDHS "A" Devils tied with seven points as the first SD&G Midget Boys High School Volleyball tournament was played here last week.

North Dundas' lone loss came at the hands of the "A" Warriors, a 16-14 decision. The Devils defeated Tagwi "B" 15-11, Char-Lan "A" 15-1, Char- Lan "B" 15-4, NDDHS "B" 15-11, SJSS "A" 15-2, SJSS "B" 15-4 and GVSS 15-2.

North Dundas' "B" Devils wound up in third place with five points earned in victories over Tagwi "B", Char-Lan "A", both SJSS squads and GVSS.

Char-Lan "B" finished fourth among the nine teams with four points.



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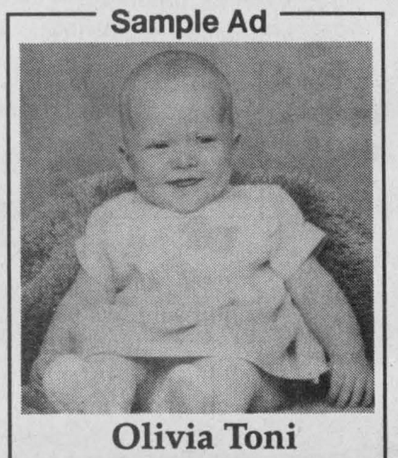

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Morrisburg Lions nip Hawks 7-6 in shootout

MORRISBURG—The host Lions scored four times on five shots as they posted a 7-6 shootout victory over the visiting Winchester Hawks here Sunday afternoon.

Winchester trailed Morrisburg 5-1 after a period of play but battled back to force overtime on Jeff Scobie's third-period marker. A five minute period left the St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Division match tied at 6-6.

Mike McCabe and Dereck Holmes, Winchester's first and third shooters connected, on their shootout opportunities but the Lions got the two points as four of their shooters (Chad Dugay, Mike McAllister, Chad White and Francis Briere) found string behind, first, rookie Derek Mahoney and then veteran Dale Wilson.

Friday night in Winchester the Hawks rallied with a pair of third-period power-play goals and edged the Kemptville 73s 5-4.

"We didn't play very well Friday. I thought both teams were pretty sloppy. We went through the motions, just didn't skate and we are a skating team. But we pulled it out, and that's a positive," explained Hawks' head coach Doug Lavallee.

Heading into this weekend's action the Hawks hold a record of 6-5-1 for 14 points. This Friday (Nov. 11) the Hawks will host the Char-Lan Rebels and Sunday (Nov. 13) travel to Alexandria to play the first-place Glens.

Morrisburg ripped into a 5-1 first period lead as Francis Briere, Shawn Hummell, Mike McAllister, Chad White and McAllister scored in that order. The Lions' attack chased starter Dale Wilson and brought rookie Derek Mahoney into the fray.

The Hawks' lone marker came from rookie Warren Holmes who scored from Jeff Scobie and Jason Ross at the 16:19 mark.

Winchester regained some composure in the second frame and closed the gap to 6-3. Warren Holmes netted his second of the game and fourth of the year at 19:42 and then older brother Dereck Holmes dented twine at the 5:35 mark. Morrisburg got their final goal in regulation time at 1:48 as Josh Gowsell scored.

The Hawks' rally continued in the final period as Rob Raistrick scored at 9:12, Mike McCabe clicked at 4:58 and Jeff Scobie tied it at 4:41.

Five minutes of overtime failed to break up the 6-6 contest so the teams went to the five-player shootout, which the Lions won by a 4-2 margin.

Morrisburg gets two points for their effort and the Hawks one for the tie in regulation.

Hawks' mentor Doug Lavallee wasn't particularly pleased with the start again on Sunday, "We were really flat and got down early. The Lions had five shots and four goals so I switched goalies (Wilson out, Mahoney in)."

Lavallee said his goaltending was shakey and didn't expect that from a veteran like Wilson. He was pleased with the way Derek Mahoney finished the game and questioned himself on pulling the rookie after the first two goals of the shootout.

"I asked myself after. Why pull Mahoney? It should have been his game to win or lose. But I was grasping for straws on the spurr of the moment. I condem myself for doing that."

Positives, the coach said the play of the line of Warren Holmes, Jason Ross and Jeff Scobie was a highlight.

Lions' coach Jim Notman was happy with his team's four point weekend but a little disappointed at having to go to overtime with the Hawks.

"Both teams knew it was an important game and I'm disappointed that we let Winchester back in the game. I'm sure they (Hawks) were just as happy with the way they fought back and earned a point."

The Sunday afternoon match was typical of the good, exciting Junior "B" hockey fans could be seeing but coach Notman can't figue out where those fans are.

"There is no hockey on TV and you can't beat the price of a Junior "B" game, but where are the people? They are missing some entertaining hockey".

Rob Raistrick (2), Jason Ross (2), Jeff Scobie (2), Warren Holmes, Andrew McVey, Eric Savard, Dereck Holmes, Craig Halpenny and Mike McCabe all picked up assists for the Hawks.

HAWKS 5 - 73S 4

In Winchester on Friday night a major penalty cost the visiting Kemptville 73s a 4-3 lead and a victory.

"We took a stupid spearing penalty late in the game. We had a 4-3 lead and took the penalty. There was no doubt about it (penalty) and the Hawks came back and took the game," explained an exasperated Kemptville General Manager, Mike Valcour, following his team's fourth loss in 11 starts.

Kemptville led 2-1 after a period. Hamish Fraser (on a power play at 13:58) and Mike Hutt (8:31) scored to make it 2-0 for the 73s before Andrew McVey finished off a power play engineered by Jason Ross and Chris Napier at 0:12.

It was 3-2, Kemptville, after 40 minutes. Pat Collins hit from McCabe and Dereck Holmes on a powerplay at 14:50 to tie it up 2-2 but Jeff Ricci broke the tie scoring at 5:42.

Kemptville jumped into a 4-2 lead on Ryan Mahoney's goal at 16:57 of the final frame but the Hawks got one back at 16:21 as Mike McCabe made it 4-3 with help from Rob Raistrick and Jason Fawcett.

Winchester then took advantage of Kemptville's major penalty to tie and win the game.

Eric Savard knotted the count at 4-4 when he finished of a play started by McCabe and Bruce Cameron at 7:47.

Craig Halpenny then came through with the winner when he scored on a feed provided for him by McCabe and Raistrick with 2:59 left in the game.

"We scored three power-play goals. That's a plus for us. The Raistrick-McCabe-Savard line had a big game and that's a plus. But the shots were 27- 27 and we had just three on the Kemptville net in the first period. That shows you we weren't really into it." Lavallee said.

Derek Mahoney got the start in Winchester's nets but gave way to veteran Dale Wilson at 16:57 of the third period.

Greely Eagles blast Blues

OSGOODE—Six different shooters found the target here last Tuesday as the Greely Eagles posted a 6-3 decision over the South End Blues.

The verdict improved Greely's Osgoode Hockey League record to 3-4-1 and moved them one point ahead of the Metcalfe Stars (2-4-2), who were beaten 9-5 by the Osgoode Outlaws (4-2-2).

There was also a change atop the standings as the Manotick Sharks (5-1-2) handed the Pypers (4-1-3) a 3-2 loss, their first of the season.

Chris Armstrong set up all three second-half goals as Manotick edged the Pypers 3-2. Kevin Shably, Ron Warwick and Peter Oliver scored for the Sharks while Jim Crawford potted a pair for the Pypers.

Dolton Henry, Brent Duncan, Todd Henry, Mark Patterson, Ken Smith and Dennis Ouellette all scored as Greely doubled the Blues 6-3. Scott Henry earned three assists. Dick Pollack, Glen Steele and Jamie Sullivan replied for the South Enders.

Brian Johnston scored three times leading the Outlaws to a 9-5 win over Metcalfe in one of last Thursday's matches. The defending champs also got a goal and three assists each from Steph Rawlings, Bob Kemp and Grant Anderson. Bob Dumelie, Darryl Warren and Cory Reaney fired in single markers. Bill Jamieson posted the win.

The Outlaws led 2-1 after one and 7-3 after two periods.

Tom Wardle had two goals and two assists for the Stars. Tim Oshier had a goal and two. Todd Hay and Steve Corlyon pegged a goal each.



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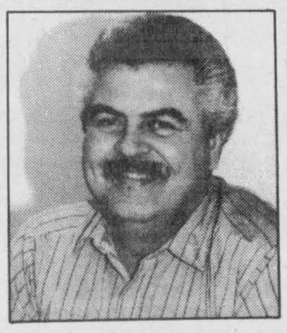

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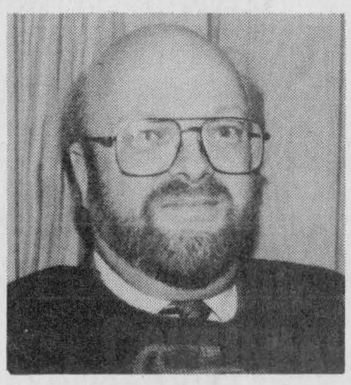

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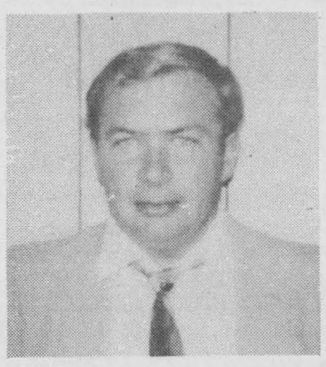

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Shelp scores three, Red Dogs bite Aces

CHESTERVILLE—Scoring leader Darrell Shelp scored three times leading the White Knights to a 6-4 Chesterville Town Hockey League victory over the previously undefeated Team Green here last Wednesday.

That result leaves White and Green deadlocked atop the standings with 3-1-0 records.

In the other match the Red Dogs bit off their second win in four starts as they edged the winless Black Aces 3-1.

Team Green held a 2-1 lead at the half on goals by John Guy and Ray Sherrer they found net after Darrell Shelp had opened proceedings with his unassisted marker at the 24:45 mark.

But the Green lead vanished as the Knights rattled off five straight goals in the second half to surge into a 6-2 lead. Kevin Moore made it 2-2 at 27:39 scoring on a power play. Aaron Sherrer turned another power play into a 3-2 game at 13:25. Greg Kelly hit at 12:07 for a 4-2 lead and then Shelp pumped in rubber at 9:35 and 6:19 (on a third power play) to open up a 6-2 gap.

Chris Williams and Jerrold Boulanger came through with goals with 5:19 and 0:06 left to make it a 6- 4 final.

Jeff Holmes (3), Kevin Williams (2), Kevin Moore and Darrell Shelp picked up assists for the winners. Dave VanBruinessen, Darryl Robinson and Gary Geertsma set up the Team Green markers.

Jim Hume posted the victory.

DOGS 3 - ACES 1

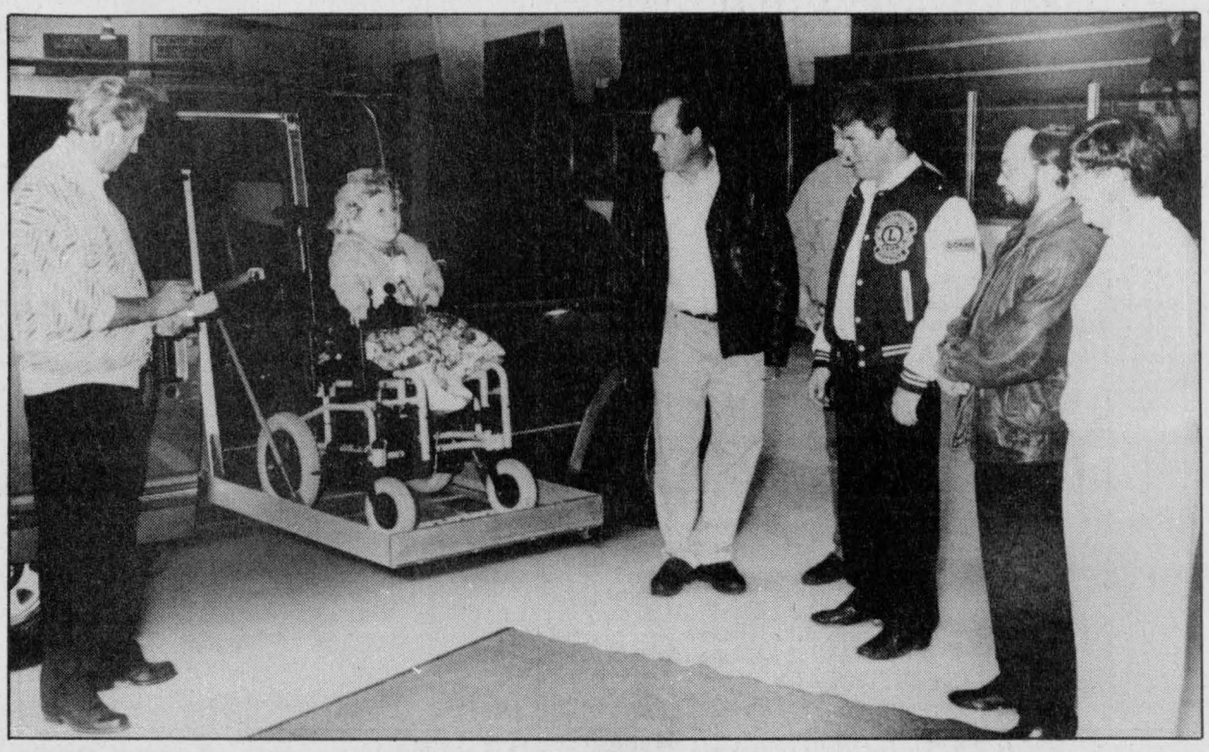
Kelly Ryan slapped in a pair of goals powering the Dogs to their 3-1 decision over the Aces who were delt their fourth consecutive bad hand.

Don "Don" Marcellus prevented Black from being blanked when he scored from Mark Smith and Cory VanDelst at 26:24 of the second half. That marker put the Aces up 1-0 but the Dogs chased down three consecutive goals for the win.

Kelly Ryan tied it up scoring from Gary Klein- Swormink and Ken Byers at 25:21. John Lumiss came up with goal number two when he converted a play started by Jason Kennedy and Brad Cotnam into the winning goal 3:35 before the final buzzer.

Ryan then fired the clincher into the empty net at the 0:06 mark. Kennedy and Cotnam also set up that play.

Jeff Whittaker posted the win and Craig Smith took the loss.



Wheels for Stacey

The Wheels for Stacey campaign to raise money for a wheelchair lift and van drew to a close Saturday night when supporters gathered at the community centre. They presented the vehicle to the young Winchester girl and awarded a $10,000 prize. From the left are John Edgerton, Stacey Paul, organizer Kevin Mackler, Lion representative Donnie Wheeler, Andie Paul and Rosalind Drewery of Drewery Pontiac Buick. Press Photo — Gibson

Demons win

SMITHS FALLS—A third-period power-play goal by Cory Cauvier proved to be the difference as the North Dundas Bantam "C" Demons edged the Smiths Falls Bears 3-2 in UCMHL action on Sunday.

Darcy Roberts and Ryan Matte earned assists on the Cauvier goal which came with 6:18 left on the clock.

Roberts had netted back-to-back goals in the second period to put North Dundas ahead 2-0 after two periods. Dean Kerr set up Roberts at 11:17 and then Mike Dayton and Cauvier helped him out at the 8:23 mark.

Scott Miller got the start in the Demons' nets.

Two days earlier in Kemptville Jeff Esposito was between the pipes and backed North Dundas in a 4-3 win over the Royals.

Chris McRoberts scored the winning goal in that one when he converted a relay from Nigel Guerin into a 4-3 lead 7:51 before the end of the game.

McRoberts scored two times for the winners while Mike Paquette and Jason Blackburn added singles. Guerin (2) and Darcy Roberts picked up the assists.

Express beaten by Cougars

VANKLEEK HILL—Third period goals by Nick Lebrun and Mike Marleau put the North Stormont Express into a 5-5 tie but the Finch-based EOJ"C" HL couldn't hold on.

VanKleek Hill snapped the tie with Sebastian Tessier's power play goal and held on for a 6-5 victory.

The Cougars chased Express starter Chris Land taking a 3-0 lead but North Stormont battled back and trailed by one, 3-2 before the period was over. Mike Marleau scored with 1:36 left and Joel Bellefeuille connected at 1:23.

Chris Leroux tied it up for North Stormont when he scored at 13:24 of period two but Pierre Julien fooled Andrew Barton 1:21 before the end of the period and the Cougars were up 4-3 heading into the final 20 minutes.

North Stormont was outshot 28-15. Charles Decaire scored the first three Cougar goals. Pierre Julien, Eric Proulx and Sebastian Tessier finished the job. Proulx and Tessier scored on the power play.

"We didn't play well until we were down three goals, you just can't do that," explained coach Peter DeRooy.

The coach also considered two other factors in his team's loss, "We weren't in the game in the first period and goalie Chris Land wasn't sharp at all. And our defence was pretty well out to lunch."

DeRooy says his team needs a couple of game- breakers to spark the offence. And he isn't hitting the panic button yet but says the club has to get back to square one and hopes the injuries are soon healed so they can make a fresh start.

Chesterville's Anthony Mann has left the Express. Winchester natives Randy McLeod and Brent Barkley are currently on the roster.

Robinson bags winning goal

METCALFE—Moe Robinson bagged a pair of goals, including the winner, leading the Ross Realty Stars to a 4-3 victory over the Dewan Painting Red Wings here on Sunday.

The victory moved the Stars out of the Metcalfe Hockey League basement and into a share of third place with the Red Wings and BC Aluminum Kings.

In the other two encounters the 31 Esso Flyers improved to 5-2-2 with a 2-0 decision over the Carleton Mushroom Leafs and the first-place Hicks Insurance Sharks moved to 6-3-0 by crowning the BC Aluminum Kings 8-3.

Richard Corlyon gave the Dewan Wings a 1-0 edge on the Stars when he scored from Bob Wills and Ray Vanbregt at 13:30. But three consecutive goals put the Stars up 3-1 at the half.

Kevin McManus tied it up with help from Bruce Kerfoot and Moe Robinson at 10:30. Dave Vanderydt netted a Bruce Kerfoot relay at 7:50 to open up a 2-1 lead and then Robinson cashed in a pass from Tim Kelly and McManus to make it 3-1, 1:32 before the break.

Robinson connected again (from McManus and Kerfoot) at 13:36 of the second frame and put the Stars up 4-1. Murray Parsons scored on a feed from Corlyon at 10:11 to make it a 4-2 final.

Wayne Widemaier posted the win.

The second-place 31 Esso Flyers kept pace with the Hicks Insurance Sharks as they blanked the Leafs 2-0.

Mike Preston posted the shutout while Bob Martin scored the winning goal on a first-period power play involving Jeff Quinn and Andy Donaldson. Shane Patterson notched the insurance goal with help from Donaldson at 12:17 of the second half.

Stu Patterson and Jim Bezanson each potted a pair of goals helping the Hicks Insurance Sharks to their 8-3 win over the Kings.

Ken Duncan, Reg Fisher, Rick Bloom and Pat Lloyd added single goals. Bloom (3), Rick Wallace, Fisher, Bezanson and Ken Quaile picked up assists. Mitch Lavergne was the winning goalie.

Don Honey, Dale Carson and Jim Brown scored first- half goals for BC Aluminum.

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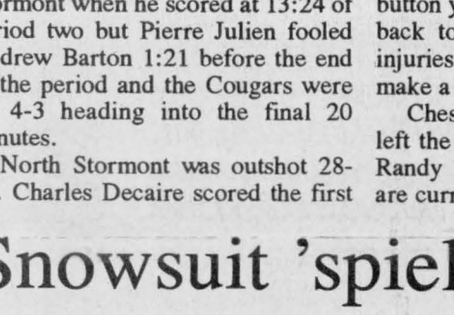
The snowsuit fund will distribute, this coming winter, approximately 3,500 snowsuits to children throughout SD&G.

Winchester Curling Club is hosting a dance from 9pm-1am in conjunction with their bonspiel. Winchester Video has graciously donated the services of a deejay for the dance and organizer Janet Levere hopes that even those who couldn't play in the bonspiel will attend the dance that evening (Sat., Nov. 12). Age of Majority will be required.

Cents tie 4-4

WINCHESTER—Paul Sheard scored twice helping the Winchester Centennials to a 4-4 old timer tie with Spencerville here last Thursday.

Tim Moher and Keith Moore potted the other goals. Greg VanDellen guarded the net while Al "Oops" Porteous picked up the "Mario" award.



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