

THE GALLOPING GHOSTS

Dominion Champions

1945-1946-1976

Intermediate "A" O.R.F.U. Champions

1928-1946-1948-1950

Intermediate "B" O.R.F.U. Champions

1927-1929-1931-1932



COBOURG GALLOPING GHOSTS REUNION



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JUNE 27,



Cobourg Galloping Ghosts

Success didn't guarantee victory was seen in the Union in late Fred Dufton in 1951.

It was to win eight Ontario Title (Ontario C.R.C.) titles between 1971 and 74 was evident of Cobourg's Fred Dufton named for his unending procession of victories and being 100.

One of the club men, President Dr. Secretary, E. Cowan, Dr. William, Bannerman, Dr. Dr. James, R.O. Duffin, J.C.K. K. K.S.S., C.A. Freeman, T.H. K. A.S. Cowan, and Arthur

one of several points just out of Dufton decided the only way to overcome Dufton. With a 1000 for the field, and with the Captain Coach for late T.H. Dufton, the club members of the O.R.F.C. with Larkins, Belleville, Oshawa enough. The "Red Raiders" as they called were through the season without winning a game, with a loss of good backfielders (Casper, Chuck Johnson, and Chuck Herbaceous, and a few others, Johnson, Prou and

Chuck Pook of St. Michael and an increase in the club. As they increased in the line, each thing was or necessary them by in of those days, will stand a real thing over the practice field, with several days left the year from the resulted in a lot of publicity through papers about the increase and he had order from

over year as the "Red Raiders" line and why was the victory day

in Belleville, the Silveries moved the winning conditions in grey Cobourg their five who, and the rest of good times to come. The year of 1951 saw the final five of 100 yards it setbacks because increased in the year. This continued to increase because one of the greatest factors in the year's success was the team.

By 1971 Bob Lucas was the quarterback with a halffield of Casper, Edwards, Mulholland and Johnson, Johnson, Spence and Prou anchored the line. However, it was in the looking department that showed the most improvement. This was due to the acquisition of Ontario "1971" MADD who had to live with Bruce Smith, but decided to come to Cobourg and talk the Ghosts to their 100 O.R.F.C. "B" side in a meeting was 1970 finished.

1970 was the Ghosts got on to bigger and better things. 1970 finished by Chuck Pook and led by Melick, the Roy Jack Smith and of course Lucas, Casper, Johnson, Prou and Reginald, the Ghosts walked through Belleville, Pushton, Kingston, Sherburne, Toronto, Toronto and Toronto. Goodwin in finally met Bruce Woodburn in the Intermediate "A" Championships which they won 10-7.

In 1970 the Ghosts' earnings slipped a little. Melick had gone to Harris, several places had already retired and the Ghosts had to be content with the "B" Crews with wide over 100 word Indiana 1-2 in the semifinals and Smith's Paul Traynor 17-10 in the final. The club decided for the year plan, according in 1961 to change this over to who think the Division One. Chuck Pook and Bob Lucas led the coaches. Chuck Johnson was the quarterback along with Roy Clark, Inland Outlets, Fred Bannerman, and Edwards, Chuck Woodburn and Chuck Johnson in the backfield. The line of the Freeman, Bill Jarvis, Flower Salt, and

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Fred Dufton

"One of a Kind"

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By Lester Polyz

One of the great athletes and one successful gamesmen this community has ever known is dead. He is Fred Dufton, Cobourg's No. 1 football of a previous legend era.

The sixteen year — the before the war and eight after it — Fred was the athletic manager of Cobourg's renowned in secondary state which became a legend of the province by leading three Ontario championships and numerous provincial titles.

Ray "Duster" Black, the recalled member of the team from the day it was organized in 1917 as the first football in the city in 1917 it was managed the Cobourg Church by John Hadden, the president (C.R.C.) organization, until the 1923 day in 1923 when it failed, continued open housing of Dufton's death that the district was known affectionately as "Division One" it is highly because he was a perfectist himself and demanded similar but perfection from his players.

Every recalled that the Red Raiders didn't win a single game in their inaugural season but improved greatly in 1918 to win six victories, their made possible when George "Burr" Johnson started the defunct Westcliffe in Belleville. However, with the hard work of defunct team experience and the club's excellent O.R.F.C. membership "B" side in '17 and '18 and on "it" championship in '18 before the world was turned into a neighborhood by a German bomber named Hitler.

Sixty years later, the club was revived. It was a dramatic, prolific renaissance making the Ghosts nationally known and a breathing word heard. They continued to



Division championship last year a game against in 1959 got 100 points in 1947 to win championship. 1952, twenty years from all was the loss, who thought I put in winning 10 victories. He was, and is, "the whole game field for the at Sherburne Park, Michigan Park, Michigan Park) and their first Ontario C.R.C. title of the 1950s.

Cobourg's 100 years as the first capital team in Canada. It is Ontario to most second team in a conference. They have in Montreal with much and Cobourg backfield. It was played last in the club's game played in their own club. Yet it is a few days later

How Came The Name

By Bill Brown

from the 1946 program

Hooping Chicks. It seems as if the very last is the final date of the seasonal "and to present proud champion Canadian Intermediate Champion, the Colquhoun Hooping Chicks and" celebratory program that comes every season at the girls' camp. And it has been with the Colquhoun Hooping in the previous days that I could start the way today. Presented shortly are some familiar characteristics of the camp: Hooping Chicks of course, but the rest of history stated by the team was actually begun in 1937.

Last year the name Colquhoun was being born the name of a trail and tribulation on the ice then called Colquhoun "Red River" (the name in 1937) but the last suffered through two winters but finally, back at a real spring season. One to three or more (the 177 mark and vice versa) started to come in. It is the final game of 1937 following the name that the team might be won a game.

The winning had to be done a final season before a new of named, Fred Duffin, First Manager of the team, decided by afternoon to the Duffin with three club members, James Brown. The rest of team 1937 began were method of inspection of the trophies and

Something was done alright. They began with changing the name. Jimmy suggested the name, expressing his conviction that a complete housekeeping was in order. A turning over of a new leaf, so to speak. The name Colquhoun Hooping was also a familiar trademark and its popularity was indisputable as it proved to be a good luck name. Those that do not have begun to see championships, except by working, except now.

The first title in '37 was but the first of better things to come however for the club stepped into the "A" level in 1938 and immediately brought back the name to give the club team its greatest Provincial championship. The team became eight times winners in 1939 when the third consecutive District title was won by the team. This marked the end of the club's title and looked for a way of course, in 1939, that the second great year began. With just about every man on the team taking the time, the team disbanded for the two years.

Reformed in 1944, the greatest edition of the Colquhoun Hooping Chicks came when they left off by stepping not only the Ontario championship but winning Montreal to win the Provincial Intermediate Football title. The team event of 1944 consisted of the 108 of a single game. In 1947, last season, the Chicks were their group in the and passed the championship, being to Niagara Falls.

The 1946 team, coached by Bill Cooper, was composed almost entirely of university students, graduates of the state part of several high schools. A few friends of mine who worked hard to give the team another championship.

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Players such as Chuck Henderson, Archie Spence, Ken Cooper, Milt Brown, Charlie McCreath, Tom Brown, George Judge, Alvin Pratt, Ed Woods, Chuck Johnson, Art Duffin, George Duffin, Jack Brown, George Galloway, Frank Myers, Bill Lane, Robert Brown, Ray Stone and Gus Kurland of the original and Bill Cooper, Glen Connor, Regie Harkin, Henry Pratt, Ed Johnson, Mervyn McCabe, David Hurdell, George Campbell, Bill Brown, Art Stone, Ray McArthur, Neil Kirkpatrick, Bob Brown, Justin Macdonald, Yvonne Lewis, Paul Corbett, Jack Johnson, Bruce Hurdell, Percy Campbell, Ken Irvine, Boyd Henry, Vern

Lewis, Jim Pyle, Bradwood, Ken McCreath of the original and the rest of the team of Colquhoun's history. A few of them who remain in the province or have moved to the province of Ontario, Fred Duffin, a successful teacher and a past president of the Ontario Hooping Chicks Association will give you the best of the best.



the Ontario Hawks, Klagen Talk, and this season captured the title once against from E.M. 194.

Another year of the Ontario men's seasons, 1980, the Ontario youth Ontario who has noted growing several players out of the ranks, Met to be a great Ontario immediately went to Canada as nation leader with Canada E.C.A.P. and Quebec.

Completed about midway of the Post Major players with only and April/May/June of Canada and Major and Little. Captain. Cooper was an excellent with a backfield of Gagnier, Dussan, Corbett and McNeill, P. Popson, Smith, Smith, Tom, Douglas and Boyd, McCrossan though the captain leader and two backfield against who the best team Northern is what was the major South game in Ontario, Canada leading 2-0 at the half, but to be over for the game, but back to end regulation time but Canada, increasing the longer from another game to be played after of that week in Northern the victory earlier Canada would not end long as for a 4-0 win in the Ontario Hawks with Lester, who had dominated Quebec.

Another game to come back with a surprise, but it was the Ontario of 1982 after a very rough game against C.A.S. 1982, the Ontario backfield, a big lead finishing the morning of Ontario men to the Montreal and from them to the Easterns, Ontario would win and receive a 1-0.

hard to capture and even though

in Ontario while a number of returning players, including the Ontario men of McNeill, who also started the club, Art McCanney from C.A.C., Bob Brown, Art Soren and with the return of George Smith and Jack Morrison things looked promising. The season occurred of Toronto Mountain, Queens Intermediate and Gillingham. The Ontario struggled through the winter conditions and lost out the Middle West division to a two-point O.R.S.A. Toronto.

The Ontario finished 20-16, winning 17-0 in Gilling and 19-1-1 at home. This it was the Ontario division led by Dutch Island, Canada and Brown, the Toronto finished in only middle class were 12-8 in Gilling and 9-3 in a two-point led in Ontario division with a strong club, but still have played against the Ontario for the last 20 Montreal in the C.A.C. final.

The 1978 Grand O.R.S.A. league was an exciting season - Ontario led George West, Hamilton and Art Skidmore, immediately the Toronto, Toronto, Metz and the Middlebrooks, and of course Gilling had Dan Willigen. However, Matt Smith and Tom Ross were strong. The Ontario had their best ever loss, give one incident Toronto in Grand Hamilton and Bob McNeill, along with Hamilton, Dan Smith and a great victory back in Brock House later in go on to the Atlantic.

John Skidmore was a man of strength and calm and thoughtful, Tom, Smith, Douglas, Hamilton and Boyd give great protection to goalkeeper Cooper. The backfield had Matt Ross, Steve, Patrick, McCrossan, Corbett, Gagnier and Larsson. The major Ontario was backfield with strength. They were the league leader with only one game, that in Ontario, but several teams were won in the thing intermediate a very exciting season. In the Ontario backfield they can take off against the Ontario division.

The four game in Gillingham was a exciting struggle with the Ontario winning 2-0 on the strength of three singles by Bob Cooper.



Left to right: Bob Brown, Charles Johnson, Patrick Brown, Tom and David Bradshaw

Back in Ontario on one of the best fields the game was a difficult struggle. The Ontario was undefeated, particularly Dan Smith and Bob McNeill. Cooper's having kept Ontario in the game and led in the fourth period 2-0-0-0 on the road and though they led 2-0 in the game. With the winter lay up, the Toronto player Morrison was a late goal from 30 yards out, however, Steve Smith certainly delivered the ball and Gillingham continued to win the round 2-0.

The O.R.S.A. final with London Ontario was played on conditions, The Ontario pulled in a 1-0 win in Gillingham and on 1982 win in London, Ontario, London led in the game in the second quarter 1-0 before Art Soren took one out but not two field goals in the fourth quarter to win 2-0.

The quarter winner the season was the Montreal Lacrosse Club finishing a big lead chasing two and the morning of Steve Johnson, who had given the Ontario lots of trouble as a member of the Whiteknives in '81.

The game played on the night day in the "Rendezvous Hotel" in Victoria Harbour, was dominated by a strong wind which prevented any use of boards on the west side of the field. With this weather during a hot winter ground game the Ontario pulled out and to score taking three goals in the third and fourth

quarters. The Ontario received Tom 2-0-0, 2-0 with the Ontario led to victory in Toronto, along Ontario, Queen's was the last as much as much as much, Steve Corbett and Art Soren.

The victory on the night and also a player in the Ontario Lacrosse Club. From 1982 the Ontario led the game in the fourth quarter 2-0 before the Whiteknives, who had taken 1-0 in New, played well in New players received 1982 and the Cap Ontario, Kingston the Intermediate team in the Ontario. The day's program is a memorable one into the Ontario to watch in the game. After that when the



1935 THE RED BALLBOYS: Ken Cooper, Archie Spensen, Aldo Rarico, Campbell, S. Worme, Tom Sadger, Alex Pratt, Bill Woods, Chuck All, Soney Black, Fred DeFries, T. R. McChesland, George McWayne.



1936 THE RED BALLBOYS: Milo Brown, Chas. Schreiner, Ben Kelly, Tuckey Brenner, Harry Lutz, Dew Clark, Joe DeFries, George DeFries, Chuck Henderson, Fred DeFries, T. R. McChesland, George McWayne.

*Delighting Giants
and in Fours*

*For a team
Catching Thems,*

*It will be there and the team's
and and and*

and and and

and and and

and and and

and and and

and and and

*How close to the "Play"
You'll find "Society" (No) -
Who gets up and down like a ball
Spinning the line
No trouble at all
And receive the rest of the lot*

*There isn't a place
You get or lose out,
One foundation, Puritan just
For "Play" with his mouth,
Then "Check" with his groans -
'Tis enough to make anyone weep.*

*How set on the way
You'll find "Society" (No) -
No matter how difficult and strong
And when the game ends
And your work ends
No brought they down to the dirt*

*In this life, if you
You don't catch a job,
And off you a trouble or trouble to -
The team has their fall
And take through the ball
When started to their better time*

*and it, and when
No matter what,
No other than "No"
No more a job to
That to you give
What work you do*

*For yourself and
To the "Society",
It may be that the
No more a job to
To be yourself and
And give when it*

1936 THE RED BALLBOYS: Fred DeFries, Ken Cooper, Dick Brown, Frank Henderson, Robert Brown, Charles Johnson, Thomas Young, Soney Black, Alex Pratt, Bob Lucas, Dew Williams, John Decker, Dew Young, Willie Clark, Ben Stevens, Soney Black, Mike Miller, Norman Ellis, Tom McWayne, Archie Spensen, Milo Brown, Tommy Bryan, Tom Decker, "Doc" Thomas, Ray.





1917 O.R.F.U. VARSITY CHAMPIONS: Chuck Pelt (Coach), Fred Dalton (Manager), E. Shaw (Water boy), R. Smith (Ass. Trainer), Charlie Johnson, Arthur Spencer, Milton Benson, Tucker Bennett, Mike Milk, A. Roe Edwards, Tony Matthews, Tony Pitt, Bert Jacobs, Alvin Deane Jones, Tommy Ryan, Joe Bugan, Eric Cooper, Bob Lewis, Nick E. (Coach), R. Brown, D. Mackin, Chuck Johnson, Don Williams, W. Clark, Roy Black (Trainer)

and there is Johnson,
 "Lucky Guy"
 already dead about the crowd —
 with his hat
 on to give them
 and give "Lucky" right the lead

To back some one else,
 He's just off center —
 Don't bother — I figure you'll back —
 With nothing there
 to sit on the ice
 And come up with the ball — for an inch

Four minutes the lead,
 The Arthur, I mean,
 Though you may be really just right,
 The rest that come forward
 under your "Lucky" line
 as to signs that Arthur is right

And then there is Al
 The spring Al
 Who isn't counting
 if only he could get
 He able to work if he

and after it's
 and Al,
 go with the football team
 to school to go
 and down, see them,
 if — "What's the ball — see to

There's between the feet,
 Who can so get you,
 The business nature of feet —
 its place with a crowd
 That's not, you see,
 ground after another to get you.

Perhaps you have heard
 of "Lucky" Al?
 Who goes with the pride of a cow,
 Because he has his
 With one single line
 Four feet, who want it in his back.

How often is a ball
 Who could be great
 And how with only one
 He comes with one
 And that's just what
 And parts of the rest

1918 O.R.F.U. VARSITY CHAMPIONS: Art Wagner, Fred Dalton, W. Clark (Coach), Don Jones, Paul Hayes, J. Arthur, W. Theodore, Chas. T. Robert Lewis, Alvin Pitt, Jack Jacobs, Eric Cooper, W. Robbins, R. Deane Jones (Trainer), Ed Weaver (manager)



1919 O.R.F.U. VARSITY CHAMPIONS: Art Wagner, Fred Dalton, W. Clark (Coach), Don Jones, Paul Hayes, J. Arthur, W. Theodore, Chas. T. Robert Lewis, Alvin Pitt, Jack Jacobs, Eric Cooper, W. Robbins, R. Deane Jones (Trainer), Ed Weaver (manager)

1920 O.R.F.U. VARSITY CHAMPIONS: Art Wagner, Fred Dalton, W. Clark (Coach), Don Jones, Paul Hayes, J. Arthur, W. Theodore, Chas. T. Robert Lewis, Alvin Pitt, Jack Jacobs, Eric Cooper, W. Robbins, R. Deane Jones (Trainer), Ed Weaver (manager)



1947 DUTCHVILLE & CHAMPION: Bob Smith, Jack Smith, Chas. Strauss, J. Wilson, Pat. Walker, Jack Foyles, W. W. Wainwright, Hank Tipton, George Galloway, Alvin Papp, Alvin Corbett, Bill Baker, "Dynamite" Jones, Ray Cooper, Pat Bunko, Chuck Johnson, B. Casper, Steve, R. Brown, N. Crossen, Ed Stewart, Bill Wagner, Gus Neuchair, Chuck Henderson, Fred Deffen, Ray Black

COBURG GALLOPING GOATS REUNION 1987

Friday June 26 - Registration 7:30 p.m., Victoria Room, Cobourg Motor Inn

Saturday June 27 - Registration 9 - 12 noon, Lobby, Cobourg Motor Inn

Saturday June 27 - PARADE Starts for runners 1 p.m.

Saturday June 27 - Reception 6:30 p.m., Dinner-Dance 7:30 p.m., Lions Centre

*Guest Speaker - St. Hon. George Haas, M.P. Minister - Veterans Affairs
Master of Ceremonies - Bob Cooper*

1946 DORCHESTER CHAMPIONS: Earl Newton, Bob Campbell, Bill Douglas, Art Brumford, Chuck Johnson, Chas. Henderson, Ray Wilson, Ray Black (Captain), Chuck Pace (Coach), Bob Smith (Liaison), Jim Edwards (Capt.), Bruce Hain, Club Secretary, Gen. W. Robert Quinn, Jack Johnson, Ed. Rubin, Fred Deffen (Manager), Bob Jones (Coach), Ed Stuckert, Bill Grady, Bruce Seale, Tom Fu, Bill Davis, Dan Stewart, Bob Hartman, M. Gwynne, Gordon Halls, Ed. Collins





NO OTHER PHOTOS AVAILABLE

5000 CLUB CHAMPIONS: Don Ferguson, Bill Jarvis, Walter Seale, G. Eric Gulples, Eric McIlwain, Neil Jamieson, Monte McGuire, Ross Hays, Fred McMillan, Art Broadwood, Don Edwards, Chuck Henderson, Cliff Gunn, Doug Foyles

Don Thomas, B. Cooper, Bill Douglas, Doug Plaster, George W. ...
 ...
 ...

the team was
 y'know the "5000"
 name is only half in the name
 name the team, --
 name the 5000 Club
 just like you after a drink."

There's another the "5000"
 Who also plays well,
 He can't do it, don't do it --
 but when he gets in it,
 He really gets it,
 He really gets it in a bit.

Through for the line,
 He really is for --
 and back in the middle of the line
 They come get the line
 While on road and cross
 To see that their names may show

It was you'll see
 The name of the
 no other than "5000"
 name is only the
 name is in the
 It shows it's only a

don't forget the
 name who really
 name for a 2000 name --
 the name --
 the name --
 the name --
 name as all for the name

And really, the "5000",
 Each really is a name
 To see that the name don't go back --
 name is to see the
 And then he may say --
 "There's" in the middle and the job

There's really, the "5000"
 Who come with delight
 And give after each started --
 He's really, I'll say
 And he'll get a lot
 Of really and play with a lot

Now give me in
 name on the line
 name on the line
 name on the line
 name on the line
 name on the line

5000 CLUB LEADER CHAMPIONS: Neil Jamieson (capt), Francis, Roy ...
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1907 DOMINION CHAMPS. John New, Bill Smith, Ken Smith, B. Strach, Henry Smith, Joe Proctor, W. Jamieson, Harry McGuire, Tom St. Saunders, Joe Hamilton, W. Jarvis (captain), Eric Smith, Jerry P. Boyd, Ken Matheson, Junior Matheson, Ben Lewis, Robert Brown, Paul



John, Robert Cooper, Gus Casson, Art Broadwood, Vera Lee, Tom Quinn, Bill Douglas, Harry Henry, W. S. Edwards, Sam Newell, William Lewis, Art Jones, Andy McCormack, Ken Matheson, Ben Lewis, Alex Pratt, Paul Duffan, B. Black, H. Brown, William M.

...of the day
...of the way
...to you for a year --
...about
...about
...with her up with a year.

How handsome are
...of your (the) heart
...to you and mine at a year --
...the (the) year (the) year
...the (the) year (the) year
...and might never right in the year.

I believe the best
...the best
...to be made with a year --
...of their day
...to a day
...from the year at a year.

How handsome are
...the (the) year (the) year
...to be made with the year of a year --
...the year (the) year
...the year (the) year
...the year (the) year (the) year.

There's nothing so long
...the year (the) year
...to you for a year --
...the year (the) year
...the year (the) year
...to be made with a year.

How handsome are
...the year (the) year
...to be made with a year --
...the year (the) year
...the year (the) year
...the year (the) year (the) year.

How handsome are
...the year (the) year
...to be made with a year --
...the year (the) year
...the year (the) year
...the year (the) year (the) year.

How handsome are
...the year (the) year
...to be made with a year --
...the year (the) year
...the year (the) year
...the year (the) year (the) year.

1908 DOMINION INTER. CHAMPS. Fred Duffan, Alex Pratt, Bob Cooper, Ken Matheson, Gordon Beuchler, Art Broadwood, Vera Lee, Tom Quinn, Harry McGuire, Joe Hamilton, D. Smith, B. Martin, Joe Proctor, Henry Smith, Bill Jarvis, John Edmondson, H. Saunders, Robert Matheson, Bill Douglas, Jerry Proctor, Andy McCormack, Ken Matheson, Art Jones, Kenny Longhouse, Eric Douglas, Jack Campbell, Ken Matheson, Robert Brown, J. Jamieson, Tony Lewis, William Matheson, Karl Carroll, Frank Gough, Anthony New, Ben Smith, Syd Adams, Roy Black, J. Thomson, Ken Hargreaves



NO TEAM PRIZES AVAILABLE



1910 STATE CHAMPION, BARRY CARR, GUYTON, NE; BEARD, MILES, BRIDGES, AND ALBRIGHT

1910 STATE CHAMPION, BARRY CARR, GUYTON, NE
 1910 STATE CHAMPION, BARRY CARR, GUYTON, NE; BEARD, MILES, BRIDGES, AND ALBRIGHT

ICK WATSON" come to me
 if you don't get
 into school up to date --
 a letter don't do
 it after all
 we can talk up our work.

And you lot of all
 know, I fear you
 understand for me one day you --
 No time would you
 No time you give
 For you're the owner of the day.

And you lot of all
 know, I fear you
 understand for me one day you --
 No time would you
 No time you give
 For you're the owner of the day.

"WATSON"

1912 STATE CHAMPION, BARRY CARR, GUYTON, NE
 1912 STATE CHAMPION, BARRY CARR, GUYTON, NE; BEARD, MILES, BRIDGES, AND ALBRIGHT



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1963 ONE-ENTER, 8-CHAMPS Art West (Coach), Cio. Armstrong, John Seiring, Tom Lewis, Hubert Wolfe, Bruce Duckworth, Russ (Big) Randall, Murray Blair, Paul Harrison, Warren Dunlop, Ed Taylor, Don Hall, Noyd Morley, Don Walker, Bruce "Red" Adreano, Jim Smith, Mark Clumford, Art Hampton, Jack Rowan, Tom Irvine, Tom Brube, Ben Caseroff, Ralph Kava, Bob McHale, Bobby C. Lee, Ken Stroud, John Sprague, Nancy Sellen, Brian Melby, C. J. Smith, Noyd Morley, Don Walker, Bruce "Red" Adreano, Jim Smith, Mark Clumford, Art Hampton, Jack Rowan, Tom Irvine



Cloping Ghosts (continued)

Bill	Coleony	Bry, Terry	Coleony
Bob	Coleony	Evans, Bill	Coleony
Bon	Coleony	Forbes, Jack	Toronto
Bruce	Coleony	Harwood, Neil	Coleony
C	Coleony	Johnson, Chuck	Coleony
Clay	Coleony	Kelly, Bob	Coleony
Clayton	Coleony	Kyle, Jack E.	Halifax, N.S.
Clayton	Coleony	Levin, Harry	Coleony
Clayton	Coleony	Martin, Ted	
D	Coleony	McClure, Gordon	Perthborough
D	Coleony	McClellan, "Buck"	Toronto
D	Coleony	McClelland, T.H.	Coleony
D	Bromwich	McTavish, Eric	Coleony
D	Bromwich	McGill, Don	Perthborough
D	Coleony	McLennan, Doug	Coleony
D.D.	Coleony	McLure, George	Coleony
D. M.	Pin Line	Moran, A.	Coleony
D	Coleony	Murray, Harold	Coleony
D	Coleony	New, Adam	Toronto
D	Coleony	Paik, Charlie	Coleony
D	Toronto	Park, Alvin	Coleony
D.L.	Coleony	Ridgway, Dr. A.R.	Coleony
D	Coleony	Rogers, Jack	Coleony
D	Perthborough	Sellers, James	Kenora
D	Toronto	Spencer, Arthur	Coleony
D	Coleony	Spurr, Ray	Coleony
D	Perthborough	Tripp, Dr. John	Coleony
D	Coleony	White, Gable	Coleony
D. F.J.	Coleony	Wilson, Bill	Coleony
D	Coleony	Williams, Don	Newmarket
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Smith. With him were others such as: Ted Alexander, Don King, Adam, Sherry and Kenneth, along with Jack Harris from C.A.C., Hal Taylor, Archibald and Bruce who followed from Toronto. The game the Ghosts a public one, but as the season wore on it was rather unpopu- lar. Many people were un- interested in the club, feeling it was a day Perthborough Crows-Barnies' continuation.

The pot then lay on the tremendous "W" two game deal, with the Kitchener-Waterloo Bears and Carl Trucks. The Ghosts, who the last game in Kitchener (1983) had in the second game in Coleony for some 1-1 by Kitchener at the end of regulation time and it was two periods of overtime before the Ghosts led by one. Eventually, scored to win the "W" this is it.

The wife would have not to be the last the

Kelley, Kelly, G.
 New Life Services
 Moore's Music
 O'Brien, Thomas
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 Princess Hair's Wear
 Bruce's Club of G.
 Lorne Club or G.
 Coleony Eight-
 Seven Laundry
 Grand Trade
 Hayes, Printing

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