

# CCI, ESPSS face each other

football action  
in store Tuesday

ESPSS football team takes to the grid-iron next Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The squad will be hosting CCI.

Although Penetanguishene has yet to win a game this season, the story could be different for the club next week since it has drilled hard for the Tuesday classic.

To date ESPSS' record is 0-2 having

dropped a very close 2-0 game to Barrie Eastview and then being nipped by ODCVI, 28-14.

It is worth nothing ESPSS is the only secondary school playing in the "AA" loop.

However those who suit up for each game on the ESPSS squad have heart and that's what the sport really teaches at the high school level.

## Here's how weekend is shaping up

There are two Junior "C" hockey games set for tonight of interest to local hockey buffs.

Midland Centennials will be hosting Parry Sound for an 8:30 p.m. match-up at the King Street arena while Penetang Kings travel to Gravenhurst tonight for an 8:30 p.m. clash.

Meanwhile, Centennials play Haliburton in Haliburton, Sunday night to wrap up a weekend of shinny in the OHA's Georgian Bay Junior "C" loop.

Results from these contests will appear in this newspaper next Wednesday.

## Meet course soaked

Mother Nature wasn't at all cooperative Wednesday, as she soaked the well planned Area 3 Elementary School Cross Country Meet course at Moun-

tainview Ski Hills just outside Midland.

The meet has been rescheduled for this afternoon at 12:20 p.m., weather permitting.



ESPSS aims to turn tables on visiting CCI

# Trent-Severn Waterway stats revealing

The Trent-Severn Waterway reservoir lakes declined 3.1 per cent over the past week, having 35.3 per cent of their storage remaining on October 3, 1983.

The spring and summer of 1983 are an indicator of the trent-Severn Waterways success in trying to keep things "normal" despite

widely varying weather conditions. In May, when 187.2 mm or 225 per cent of the normal amount of rain fell on the reservoir area, some flooding occurred, but the average amount of storage was 107 per cent, only 10 per cent higher than the normal 97 per cent. During June, July and

August only about 55 per cent of the normal amount of precipitation fell, yet the reservoir levels ended the season only 15 per cent lower than normal.

The summer of 1983 will be remembered as one of almost perfect summer weather - and also one of water problems for many people. The Trent-Severn Waterway must constantly balance the demand for water from the reservoirs with the realization that the cottagers, residents and businesses on those reservoirs would also like to use the same water. The people using the reservoirs, while enjoying the fine weather, endured the problems caused by much lower than average water levels. Many towns and villages, especially those along the Trent River, from Hastings to Trenton have suffered with water having a

definite "swampy" taste and odour, caused by the low flows and hot weather producing higher than normal amounts of algae.

One group who should benefit from the low water levels are fishermen who go after lake trout, which spawn in the fall, often on very shallow gravel bars. In past years, the Trent-Severn Waterway lowered the reservoirs having lake trout populations to winter level by October 1st, to prevent trout spawn being left high and dry by receding water levels. In recent years, due to the increased use of the lakes by cottagers up till Thanksgiving weekend, the lakes are kept as high as possible till about the middle of October, then any surplus water is run off as quickly as possible. Many times this draw off has coincided with the spawning period, and many eggs were

lost. This year, because of the fact that many lakes are already near their winter levels, it is expected that little lake trout spawn will be lost.

This summer has also been a busy one on the canal system. Because of wet weather

in May, 5,000 fewer vessels moved through the locks and bridges. The rest of the summer was very busy, however, with 231,700 vessels being locked through, an increase of 10,00 over 1982. The busiest locks were at

Fenelon Falls and Rosedale which moved approximately 12,000 boats each this season. Navigation through the locks ended Wednesday, October 12. Now a busy season of maintenance and reconstruction begins.

## Learning tricks of the trade at Le Caron (in volleyball)

Ecole Secondaire Le Caron's sports department took advantage of a great training opportunity as they participated in an Ontario Volleyball Association training seminar Wednesday held at their school.

A two-woman national calibre demonstration team spent 45 minutes teaching both boys and

girls specific formations and strategies.

They quickly learned that the participants were more advanced and already knew basic skills.

Unfortunately the session did not last as long as everyone had hoped but as many new strategies as possible were taught in the time allowed.



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