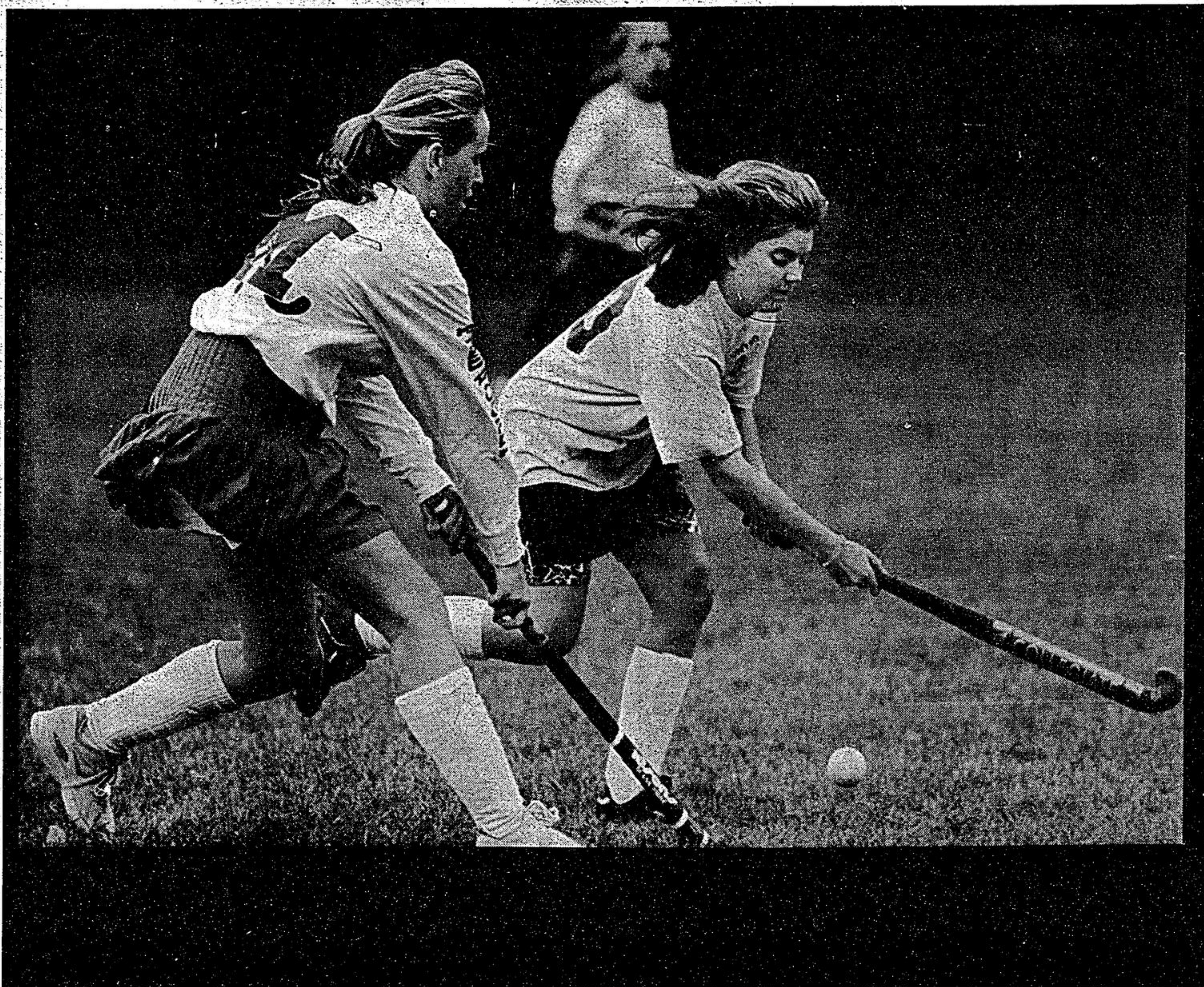


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Barrier comes down on Loretta

TRACY KIBBLE
Staff Reporter

Stouffville roads staff was ordered to remove a barricade separating the new and old sections of Loretta Cres. until after an emergency meeting with concerned residents.

Town politicians voted Tuesday night to remove a barricade along Loretta Cres., to allow residents living in the newly constructed section access through to Main St. via Watson Drive and Harding Gates.

Officials called a special meeting with Loretta Cres. and surrounding area residents for Thursday night to discuss concerns from both sides and to come to a solution of how to handle the matter during construction of the newer section.

Dr. John DiCostanzo, who said he has been "appalled" by council's "lack of action" on the matter since he moved to the area, told politicians the barricade is a grave inconvenience to his practice and compromises the safety of his children.

"My comments have been thrown up in the air, thrown to the ground and discarded. I have no clue why this is going on," DiCostanzo said.

DiCostanzo, who brought his concerns to officials several months ago, said his and other children are at risk of being hit by traffic because school buses drop can't turn around at the barricade and are forced to drop them off on busy Durham Rd. 30.

"I don't comprehend why the road is closed. I have a concern for my neighborhood," DiCostanzo said.

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Candidates visit area high school

JULIE CASPERSEN
Staff Reporter

The eight candidates running for the federal riding of Markham Whitchurch-Stouffville received their share of applause from students at a Markham area school, but Jag Bhaduria seemed the favorite with many students sporting red Liberal buttons.

Due to time constraints, only two questions from the audience were posed to the candidates, one on local issues and another on health care, but the eight candidates, for the most part, concentrated their remarks to national unemployment levels and the deficit.

Only Progressive Conserva-

tive incumbent Bill Attewell touched on the environmental issue of fighting to keep the riding dump-free.

New Democrat Jack Grant said this riding has plenty of hi-tech firms but needs more money for training.

On the subject of health care, Natural Law Party's Stephen Porter recommended a daily

massage, a vegetarian diet and training in transcendental meditation to cut the cost of health care and social services.

National Party candidate Sheldon Bergson addressed the students and promised to retain the current level of health care for Canadians if elected.

Also in attendance were independent Paul Wang, Reform Party candidate Joe Sherren and Abolitionist Dean Papadopoulos.

Students across the riding are now studying the election process, researching the leaders of the national parties and their local candidates.

Oktoberfest gets noise bylaw exception

Local politicians have made a noise bylaw exception again this year to allow outdoor Oktoberfest celebrations at the Country Flea Market.

Sponsored by the Whitchurch-Stouffville

Chamber of Commerce, this year's Oktoberfest will be held under a tent, with live music Friday and Saturday Oct. 15 and 16 until 1 a.m. and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 16.

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