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## O'Reilly deal costs village over $68,000

**by Michelle Valiquet**
*Press News Editor*

WINCHESTER — When Winchester village council decided to terminate its chief administrative officer last winter, the move cost the muncipality thousands of dollars.

According to documents ordered released by the Ontario Information and Privacy Commission, Terry O'Reilly, 49, was paid a year's salary of $60,525 after he left the village's employ.

In addition to that amount, he received $2,000 to cover legal fees and re-employment costs, $1,800 to cover claims related to long-term disability, term life benefit, dental coverage, cellular phone and extended health coverage and a RRSP pension plan contribution of $3,960.99 — equivalent to the employer's portion of the OMERs pension contribution over the benefit period of Feb. 14, 1994 to Feb. 14, 1995.

The village and O'Reilly have yet to settle outstanding expense claims and accrued overtime payments.

"I can't believe anyone would back themselves into this type of an agreement," said Sharron Jordan, of the Winchester Ratepayers Association, the group instrumental in obtaining the information. "Who do you know, who is a contract employee and gets a year's salary after only working three months? Most contracts have a probation period."

On Sept. 27, 1993, O'Reilly began as chief administrative officer and director of economic development, a newly created position with the village. Details are sketchy, but in the first week of January, O'Reilly ceased to be at his desk in the village office. His employment with the village was terminated effective Feb. 14, but the village council didn't reveal the situation until March.

"The idea was right, unfortunately the individual didn't work out in the job," said municipality's former reeve Bruce Kerr. "I know somebody's going to say, 'If it didn't work out, then why pay him that kind of money?', well the answer is we found ourself in a situation where we had no choice. We sought legal advice and our counsel negotiated this settlement."

Kerr allowed that council fielded criticism from the beginning of O'Reilly's employment about entering into the costly agreement. But he said the situation was made worse by residents hounding council and O'Reilly over the hiring.

"I know it wasn't very far down the road when we discovered we had to get out of it, but fortunately this individual did do some good things," he stressed. Kerr said O'Reilly obtained a $55,000 water conservation grant for the municipality and streamlined the village's administration office.

"Whether we've got 100 cents on every dollar paid out (to O'Reilly), probably not,

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## Crash claims local man, injures woman




*Deadly collision*

*Top, Winchester firefighters watch the smoldering ruin of a Herman Flemming's pickup truck involved in a crash Friday morning; above, the Ford compact car demolished in the accident; and left, one of the accident victims, Tracy Robinson.* *Press Photos—Valiquet*

**by Michelle Valiquet**
*Press News Editor*

WINCHESTER — A South Mountain man was killed and a Chesterville woman critically injured in an early morning accident on Hwy. 31 Friday morning.

About 7am, a 1994 GMC pickup truck operated by Herman Murray Flemming, 52, was eastbound on Cty. Rd. 38 (Holmes Road). Flemming entered the intersection at Hwy. 31 and collided with a northbound 1987 Ford driven by Tracy Robinson, 23, of Chesterville.

According to Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice, witnesses at the scene say Flemming's truck rolled from the force of the collision impact tossing him from his vehicle.

The truck came to rest in the deep ditch area north of Hwy. 43 east, then exploded and burned. Flemming was pronounced dead at the scene.

Winchester Fire Department arrived first at the accident site. More than a dozen firefighters worked to extinguish the burning car and use extrication equipment (Jaws of Life) to free Robinson from the twisted wreckage of her compact car.

Once free, Robinson was rushed by ambulance to Winchester District Memorial Hospital where she was airlifted to the Ottawa General Hospital. At last report she was listed in critical condition.

Traffic was detoured from the accident site for three hours as firefighters cleaned up the debris strewn across the accident site for several hundred meters. Broken glass, chrome automobile parts and personal belongings littered the area.

Mattice said the police are continuing their investigation of the accident.

"There are a few minor details to wrap up," he added. "We just want to know as much as possible before we finish our investigation."

The tragedy has hit hard the two small communities where the victims lived.

Joel Steele owner of the Country-Boy/CountryGirl, a clothing store where Robinson worked part-time, said she is extremely well thought of by her co- workers.

"She is one of the finest young citizens in our community," said Steele, adding Robinson had managed his Country Sole store for several years before obtaining employment in Ottawa. She was travelling to her job the morning of the accident.

"She continued to work part-time and do our books for us. She also pitched in during busy times," said Steele.

Flemming, who is survived by his wife Judy Winona Brown and three children, was also heading to work the morning of the mishap. He was travelling to his lineman's job in Hammond, a small hamlet north of Casselman between St. Pascal and Bourget.

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## Old tradition new for Winchester



WINCHESTER — It's a Mexican tradition, but Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker is hoping it will become familiar on the streets of Winchester.

The Winchester United Church will hold La Posada this Sunday starting at 6:15pm and beginning at the main corner. Translated from Spanish, it means the procession. Musicians and carollers, holding candles and lanterns, will lead Mary and Joseph by donkey through part of the village.

In Mexico it is done on Christmas Eve, symbolizing the journey to Bethlehem and the search for a room to stay. McKnight-Walker says, in keeping with the symbolism, they will likely ask at a few homes whether there is any room at the inn.

McKnight-Walker was inspired to arrange the event a year ago. Driving to Williamsburg, she saw a donkey in a field and was reminded about the annual tradition. Later the same day she was talking to village residents Kathy Stockerman and Gib Raistrick who both mentioned the possibility of arranging a posada.

It was too much of a coincidence to ignore, says McKnight-Walker, and although it was too late for last year's Christmas, she wanted to do it for this year.

"Maybe if we start referring to it as a tradition, it will become one," she says.

The part of Mary and Joseph will be played by Carl and Leanne Andre. Music will be performed by Maple Ridge Senior Public School students at the manger in front of the church on St. Lawrence Street and an ecumenical candlelit service will follow.

## Winchester youth centre folds, lack of interest say organizers

WINCHESTER — A lack of youth at Winchester Youth Centre has rendered the service obsolete, say organizers.

This week the centre on St. Lawrence will close its doors after three years of operation. Attendance to the facility has dropped from 40 to 50 teenagers to two to five on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights it was open.

Funded by donations, it costs about $700 a month to keep the centre running and organizers Jannie and Bob Van Noppen decided it wasn't really feasible with so few using it.

The centre offered recreation facilities such as pool tables, exercise equipment, board games and video games but Jannie assumes strict rules against drinking and drugs have kept some of the teenagers away.

"I guess some of the kids had other places to hang out. We really reinforced the rules for drinking and drugs, we're doing spot checks. We do think that may have something to do with the lower attendance but that's not proven," she says.

The centre also lost some of its equipment through break-ins and thefts. It's hard to replace or expand on it when there is little money, adds Jannie.

"We were looking at a big shuffleboard to purchase for about $1,800 but we never got around to getting the financing for it. Somebody walked off with eight video games which are $69 each. We didn't want to claim everything through our insurance either."

Donations to keep the centre operating have come from individuals and service groups but the Van Noppens say they have been too busy running the facility to organize additional fundraising efforts. It has been the Van Noppens' own project from the beginning, although they did receive some help from their church at the start and volunteers have given their time to keep it going.

"I mean how much time are we going to spend on the project. We said to each other if it ends up there is not enough support and enough attendance, then for us it is quite simple, then there is no need," explains Jannie.

But keeping the centre running has never been easy. It temporarily closed in 1991. Originally located in the downtown core of the village, organizers moved it to the former Ontario Hydro offices in a residential area after businesses and residences complained about vandalism and loitering of teenagers hanging around the outside of the building.

The closure is not the end, however, of the Van Noppen's support. They have offered to let the remaining teenagers come to their home on an informal basis. And if interest arises again, they will consider reopening.

# Crime halted

CORNWALL — Every year crime costs residents in the Seaway Valley millions of dollars.

But since its inception, a police program has clawed some of it back. Crime Stoppers has claimed just over $1 million in recovered and stolen property since it started locally in 1992 — resulting in a total 155 cleared cases, 247 charges laid, 119 people arrested.

Crime Stoppers works with the assistance of the media and the public. Brief descriptions of the crimes are placed in the paper or broadcast through television or radio from which the public are asked to contact the program if they have any information. The ads may seem a bit vague but they do work.

"It's based on the principle that for every crime committed someone other than the criminal usually knows who did it and whether it was someone that was with them, somebody who knows, or somebody who told or somebody who saw it," says Sgt. Dave MacDonald, program coordinator.

There are approximately 600 Crime Stopper programs across North America. It originally started in 1976 in New Mexico. As well as co-operation from the public and the media, the program relies on anonymity. Without it, it wouldn't work.

Callers always remain anonymous and they may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000 if their tips lead to an arrest. Callers are given a pseudonym to collect the reward so police never know who it is.

So far the local program has paid out 55 rewards totalling $15,000. A reward may be the incentive for some, but for others it's not, according to MacDonald.

"There are people who give us information that haven't claimed their awards. As police coordinator for the program, I don't really care what the individual's motivation is, just as long as they call," he says.



*Christmas wish tree*

The holiday season can be a bleak time for some children in our community so Wendy's Beauty Salon and Barber Shop in South Mountain has erected a Christmas wish tree for House of Lazarus. People wanting to participate can take a wish ticket from the tree, which states the age and sex of a needy child, purchase a gift and return it unwrapped under the tree before Dec. 19. Jessie Fowler, 3, helps her mother Wendy put another wish on the Christmas wish tree. Santa will make a special appearance at Wendy's on Dec. 17.

Press Photo — Valiquet

# Bingo not stopped by rezoning

**by Melissa Batchilder**

MAPLE RIDGE — The fight over bingo in Winchester Township is far from over despite a land redesignation by council earlier this month.

Edsel Byers, who owns a vacant building on Hwy. 43, says he has given up in his bid for a large Class A bingo hall on the land, and says it is the township that has lost.

But Councillor Ed Gibson, who voted against the land redesignation, says the rest of council is abandoning local charities by supporting a zoning that would allow even small bingos.

Council Dec. 5 amended its official plan to allow for the redesignation of Byers' property, the former Eagle Farm Equipment dealership on Hwy. 43, from agricultural to commercial use.

The move came after Byers and his consultant, Bill Buchanan, withdrew a proposal for a Class A bingo hall, similar to large bingo halls in cities.

Local service groups, which hold their own bingos in support of institutions such as Winchester District Memorial Hospital, opposed Byers' plan. And they also oppose the current zoning, which allows Byers to rent the hall for receptions, dances, and small bingos, if rented out for that purpose by a charitable organization.

Byers agreed to the redesignation, with the stipulation that the building will not be used as a Class A bingo hall, that it would simply be a commercial hall.

Despite his bowing out of the issue, Byers said, "the misery of the controversy hasn't ended."

Referring to a 4-1 vote to accept the motion at last Monday's council meeting, Byers said, "I don't understand why (Councillor) Ed Gibson continues to raise this zoning issue when it's already been passed."

In Byers' mind, he adds, "it's over and the issue should be settled."

Byers also says, "Gibson is not representing the views of township residents fairly. He's only representing one view."

With regards to a large Class A bingo hall, adds Byers, "we simply bowed out. The lines of allegiance were against it and we decided not to go with that idea and instead, do our own thing."

Obviously, Byers adds, "bowing out was not the answer."

However, he says, he is happy with the zoning as it stands and "we are prepared to live with that." It's the township's loss, Byers says, "as the money that could have been made is astronomical and can now be kissed goodbye."

The possibility of a large Class A bingo hall is no longer an issue, says Byers, "we now want to see the zoning finalized and to progress with our property. We want to clean it up and go ahead with the expansion plans for a mini-storage facility."

Byers said the entire issue of a large Class A bingo hall has been "narrow-minded since day one and now it's time to put it behind."

But Gibson disagrees.

"It is my opinion that elected officials are abandoning the volunteer workers of this community," by allowing for bingo of any size to take place in the proposed commercial hall, he says.

He feels the agreement made between council and Byers is insufficient when it comes to protecting the rights of the volunteers in the community. "Under the current agreement, bingo will be allowed in that hall," he says, adding he supports "no bingo period" at the site.

And Gibson says he has not surrendered in his fight to prevent bingo at a commercially-run hall.

"It isn't too late for council to change the amendment again to include a notwithstanding clause which would disallow bingo of any sort in the building."

Gibson says he is representing the feelings of hundreds of volunteers in the community who have opposed a bingo hall.

With reference to the Nov. 3 all-candidates meeting prior to the election, "all council nominees were asked by the audience their position on the re-zoning issue. All candidates made a no- bingo-hall-be-allowed response."

Reeve Claude Cousineau says it's time to put the controversy behind for the time being.

# Agenda addition proper, says reeve

MAPLE RIDGE — An item on Winchester Township Council's agenda Mon., Dec. 5 "was not sneaked in at the last minute," says Reeve Claude Cousineau.

Councillor Ed Gibson agrees although the item which saw the approval of land redesignation in the township's official plan from agricultural to commercial was added to the agenda late, it shouldn't have been.

If the land in question, located on Hwy. 43 at Maple Ridge, is rezoned, it will be allowed to hold small bingos. However, a clause in the agreement between the township and Byers states, the building cannot house a large Class A bingo hall.

"Ratepayers had the right to know the issue of a bingo hall would be raised. As it was, I didn't know it was on the agenda until I arrived at the meeting," says Gibson.

The councillor also insists the late addition of developer Edsel Byer's planner, Bill Buchanan, to the Dec. 5 meeting's agenda was of too great importance to just add without proper notice to township residents.

Cousineau says albeit, the planner's name, Bill Buchanan, was added to the agenda later, "this is not uncommon." If it was decided the delegation be added after the agenda was typed by the clerk, "then how are we supposed to get it on those already sent out?"

Township clerk Nancy Krisjanis said Buchanan's appearance was requested after the agenda had been drawn up and mailed out. No members of council were alerted to the change until they arrived for the Dec. meeting, she added.

Council is there for the residents to voice their concerns, insisted Cousineau. "If someone is late getting on the agenda even if they just show up at the meeting, we will listen to what they have to say. There was nothing wrong or illegal with what we did."

Cousineau said he received word Friday Gibson was upset with what had taken place at the council meeting, "but that's his problem to deal with."

As well, he added, if Gibson is further concerned with Byers' application to establish a commercial hall, then he can voice his argument when the land comes up for rezoning.

So far, only the official plan has been changed to allow redesignation of the land. "It still has to go for rezoning."

Another public meeting will then be held.

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# Crash

Oland Brown, Flemming's father-in-law said he will be remembered as a family man who loved sports.

"Murray was a nice guy and a very careful driver," noted Brown. "I don't know what happened on Friday."

Brown said his son-in-law previously played basketball and hockey and liked to watch baseball, as well as being an avid bowler. He bowled twice a week with his wife in South Mountain.

"He liked nothing better than to have a good time with his family," said Brown.

# O'Reilly

but that happens....if we hadn't got so much harassment from the start, it might have worked out."

The employment contract, arrived at by council after months of courting O'Reilly while he was SD&G economic development officer, gave him wide- ranging powers but said an actual job description would be hammered out at a later date.

Reached Monday by telephone, O'Reilly said the revelations are "no big deal for me", noting he won't appeal the decision. He said his release agreement with the village obligated him not discuss publicly any details of his departure.

The former CAO currently works for Fosters and Associates, a computer firm in Chesterville.

"I believe the public should have access to information such as this," stated O'Reilly, adding crypically. "The community should be wondering what's behind the efforts to pursue this information."

Refusing to comment on his own particular situation, but citing firing of senior staff in both Kanata, Ottawa and Cornwall, O'Reilly said, "There have been a spree of capricious firings of senior staff, the public can look at these incidents as management receiving golden handshakes or as a lesson that eliminating senior staff without just cause can be costly propositions for municipalities."


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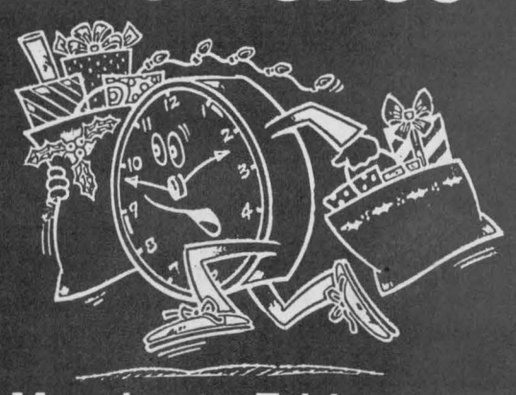
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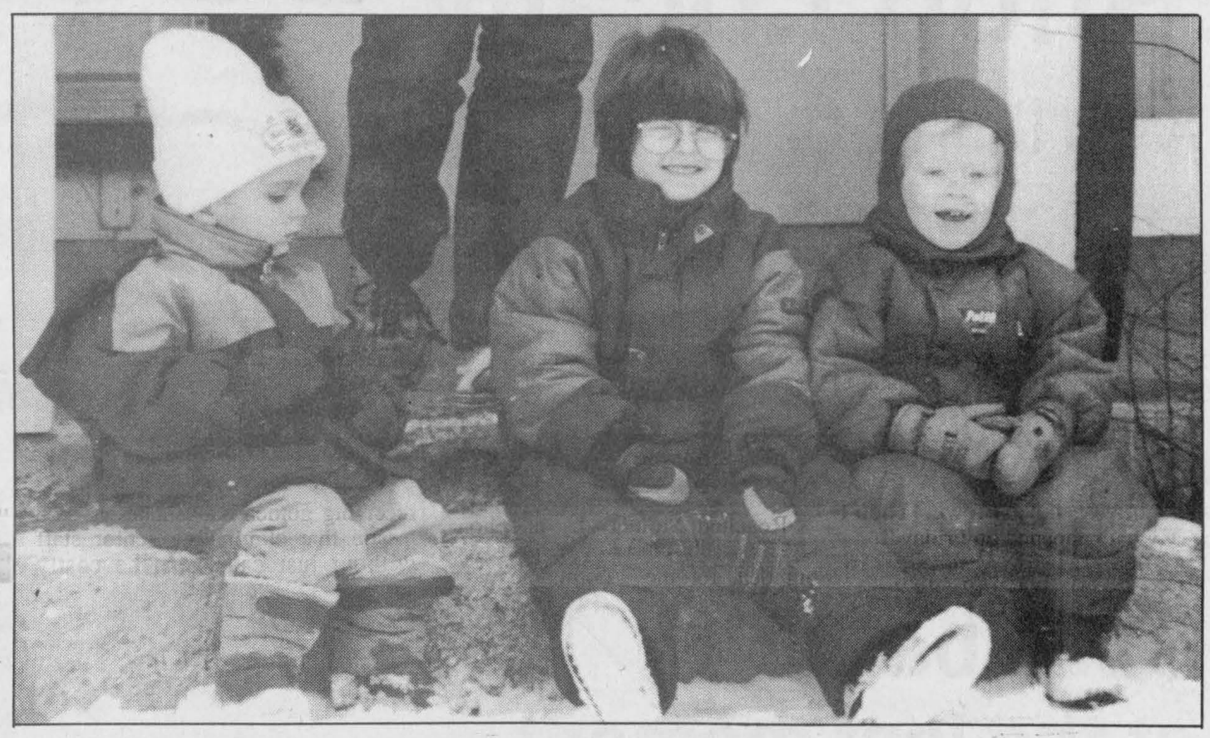
## *Santa sighted in Mountain*

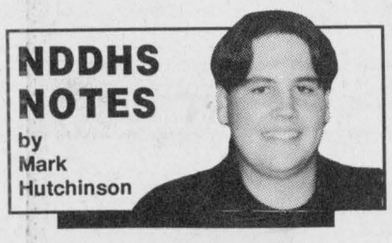
*Clockwise from top left: Beavers trudge through the cold during the Mountain/South Mountain Santa Claus parade last Saturday; Willis Kerr Drainage float passes by; many area children found riding the floats were fun; a trio of spectators watch the parade; Mountain Trailblazers Snowmobile Club participated in the event; chilly temperatures didn't deter this two children from riding in the parade.*



# Six bands battle Friday

MAPLE RIDGE — Attention all North Dundas students — Keep your calendar clear this Friday night and plan to attend the *North Dundas Battle of the Bands.*




There will be six bands competing for a $250 grand prize and a $100 second prize between 7:30 and 11:30pm Friday.

On Thursday and Friday of this week, students will have a chance to dunk their teachers in a dunk tank at the school.

Students will get two throws for each can of food brought in. All proceeds go to the Food Bank.

We would like to thank all students who helped out with the school float in the Chesterville parade last week and in the Winchester parade the week before. With Christmas approaching, there are many activities taking place at school, such as locker decorating, and outdoor as well as indoor activities next week.

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# Canada Post limits access to mail

WINCHESTER — Getting their daily mail will be a little more difficult for some Winchester residents, especially those who work out of town.

Due to vandalism, Canada Post is limiting access to the Winchester Post Office to between 8am and 5:45pm on weekdays and 9am and 12noon on Saturdays. Previously residents could collect mail from their private boxes at any hour, now the building will be open only as long as Canada Post employees are there.

"It's unfortunate but there's a serious vandalism problem in that town. There's been everything from litter on the floor to even there's been people doing their little needs inside the lobby, all sorts of things," says Canada Post spokesperson Michelle Simard, but she could not give a dollar figure on the amount of damage.

"There's cost associated (with the vandalism) but there's also extra work in people having to clean up and repair things the next morning."

So far she says she hasn't received complaints about the new system and says the retail representative for the area also hasn't reported any.

But two residents have already written the *Press* upset by the change. Brian Chisamore, who works out of the area with the St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Service, says he and his wife will have to wait until Saturday to collect their mail.

"My wife leaves at 6:30am and comes home around 6pm at night five days a week. We can't be the only people in Winchester who work in Ottawa," explains Chisamore.

"This vandalism stuff is getting really annoying and the costs that are involved are getting crazy."

Chisamore contacted the local postmaster to complain and has written the corporation with alternatives to the closing. He says he was told if enough people want it, changes will be made.

He has suggested residents be given keys to the lobby where their boxes are located, a security camera be installed or the access hours extended until 9pm.

Owen Shortt, another Winchester resident said in his letter to the editor which appears in this week's issue that he is "outraged" by Canada Post's actions.

He wrote, "Obviously this situation has come about due to the group of vandals and thugs that roam our streets. I, for one, refuse to lose something that I pay for, and thus give into these low lifes."

He suggested the box owners be given keys to the lobby.



Brister Insurance recently held its draw in aid of purchasing the Jaws of Life for the Winchester Fire Department. The winner of a weekend for two to Westin Hotel in Ottawa was Brian Campbell of Winchester. On hand for the draw was (from the left) Tony Holmes, Campbell, Brister's Steve Merrill and Fire Chief Peter Grimes. Merrill also presented Grimes with a cheque for $1,116.

Press Photo — Valiquet

# Community effort bankrolls equipment

by Michelle Valiquet
*Press News Editor*

WINCHESTER — Where there's a will, there's a way. Just ask the community of Winchester.

The village saw a need to buy its volunteer fire department extrication equipment, commonly known as "Jaws of Life", and in a few short months businesses and private individuals have rallied to raise more than $7,000 towards the worthwhile cause.

Peter Grimes, Winchester's fire chief says his department is extremely grateful for the outstanding support it's had from the community.

Speaking at a ceremony where the department received $2,089 in fundraising money from Brister Group Insurance of Winchester, Grimes said, the need for the specialized equipment was driven home to the department when it responded first to the scene of an early morning accident on Sept. 10.

Tony Holmes, 21, was eastbound on Maple Ridge Road when his car left the road and struck a tree around 4:30am. The Winchester Village firefighters had to stand by helplessly for more than an hour waiting for proper equipment to arrive to extricate Holmes.

"It seemed like six hours," said Grimes. "All we could do was wait."

"It seemed like forever for me too," agreed Holmes, sporting a leg cast and also on hand for the presentation.

The Winchester Township and Williamsburg Township departments were dispatched to free Holmes from the wreckage of his vehicle. He sustained major injuries and was taken by ambulance to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and then transferred by air ambulance to the Ottawa General Hospital, treated and transferred to the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

After the accident both firefighters and private individuals began investigating ways to obtain the extrication equipment for the department.

Once the decision was made things began to happen quickly. Brister Group Insurance organized a raffle for a weekend at the Westin Hotel, selling tickets at local businesses and through the firefighters. It raised $2,089.

Firefighters collected money during the recent Christmas parade and residents donated $1,116.

The Winchester Legion donated $2,500 while Boyd Chrysler, Shadbolt's/Stedmans Department Store, Cedarview Builders, Saturday Night Alive (Wesleyan Church) and Sunnylodge Farms contributed $1,602.

"We've had equipment on trial loan from the manufacturer but as soon as another department becomes interested in buying new equipment, it will be packed off to them," Grimes concluded.

More fundraising events are planned in the future by the department.

# Petition asks for leniency

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Press will have copies of a petition calling for a reduction of Robert Latimer's sentence on the grounds of mercy.

Latimer was the Wilkie, Saskatchewan farmer who was convicted on Nov. 17 of second degree murder of his 12-year-old disabled daugther and sentenced to 10 years of penitentiary confinement before any consideration of parole.

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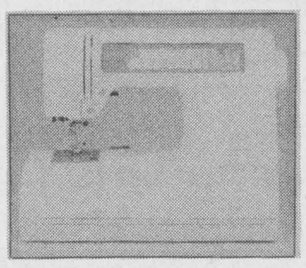
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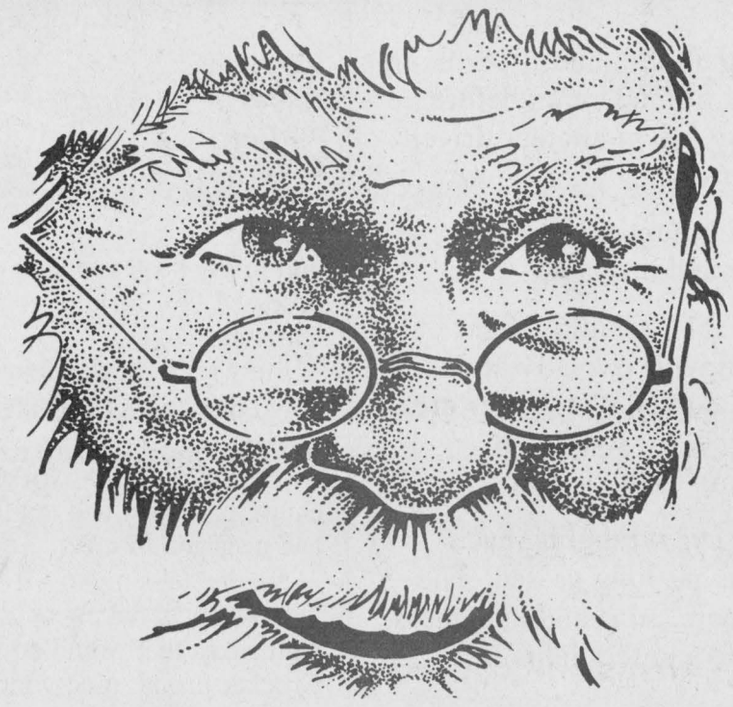
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EDITORIAL

## Lighting the way

Last Friday another tragic accident on Hwy. 31 destroyed lives and left broken bodies behind.

The time has come for Winchester area residents to go to their responsible levels of government and demand light standards be erected at both the intersections of Hwy. 31 with Hwy. 43 east and Hwy. 43 west.

MPP Noble Villeneuve and MP Bob Kilger should be drafted into negotiating with the Ministry of Transportation over the matter. They can use their political knowledge to impress the bureaucrats about the serious safety hazard that exists at these corners.

With their experience and contacts, surely the $5,000 to $10,000 required to build the light standards can be squeezed from even the tightests budgets. When lives are at stake, dollars can be found.

Every year, accidents of varying severity and carnage occur at those two locations. Each year Ontario Provincial Police and firefighters are called to the scene of yet another accident that might have been prevented if traffic lights regulated the flow of vehicles at those busy intersections.

When cars are travelling 80 kilometres per hour, it only takes a split second of inattention before they can become lost to the eye of another driver intent on crossing the highway.

When you're dealing with human beings, mistakes are both possible and probable.

Osgoode Township was able to build a light standard on its intersection with Hwy. 31 at Metcalfe many years ago. Surely Winchester area residents are just as valuable and worthy of protecting as their neighbors to the north.

The time for discussion and wrangling has ended. The time for action has long passed. The safety of our mothers, fathers, sons and daughters demands the move be made and the lights lit.

# Christmas recipe for stress-free holiday

Every year, without fail, I vow I won't do it again.

But I do.

Every year, I swear it won't happen.

But it does.

Every year, I do my best to avoid it.

But I fail miserably.

The "IT" I am talking about is the total state of exhaustion I find myself sinking into, after the mad dash of preparing for Christmas.




I suppose it is really my own fault.

No one holds a gun to my head and says act like an obsessed fool for the month before Christmas.

I just go right ahead and do it.

No one says sit up half the night sending out Christmas cards to every friend, relative, co- worker, school chum, paperboy and mailman I ever had occasion to meet.

No one tells me to fill my freezer with seasonal baking and half a dozen fruit cakes that would do Betty Crocker proud, (and which take me until next Christmas to get through).

No one forces me to haunt the stores until I find the *perfect* gift for everyone on my list, including my third cousin twice removed.

No one will die if I don't have all my lights strung up and my wreaths adorning their respective spots.

No one expects me to have mastered the complete repertoire of Christmas carols, for seasonal sing-alongs as the appointed day nears.

No one insists I accept every invitation, attend every party and drink to everyone's health.

No one suggests that as my visiting guests, they are entitled to be entertained every single moment of their stay, stretching me to the utmost of my creative capabilities.

No one hints I must defy snow, sleet, freezing rain and gale-force winds to make my holiday rounds, dropping gifts and good cheer in my wake.

No one voices the opinion that I definitely bubble with enthusiasm, Christmas spirit and other accompanying characteristics of glad tidings, even when I begin to feel as though my smile muscles are going into spasms.

No one sends me out to party when a wicked cold and/or flu, brought on by my weakened, overstressed constitution, lays me low.

No one will disown me if my Christmas tinsel is not artistically draped, my lights all blinking in unison, and my colored ornaments evenly distributed over my flawlessly shaped blue spruce tree.

No one wimpers if I can't meet my dessert exchange requirements and I only bake six dozen cookies instead of 144 dozen I insanely promised to produce by Dec. 23.

Yet somehow, I tie myself up in knots trying to do just those very things.

After a blur of midnight mass, family togetherness and unwrapping presents, I usually end up in a zombie-like state of tiredness by mid-afternoon on Christmas day.

I snore my way through turkey and dressing, barely keeping my eyelids open over my plum pudding.

My overtaxed system usually has me heading to bed about 7:30pm that evening and sleeping the next 17 hours away.

But I am resolved to tone *it* down this year.

And, maybe you'll join me in my endeavor?

Could your Christmas frenzy do with a small dose of tranquility?

# Bird feeders & Buddhist chants

**OUT MY WINDOW**
**by Tony Welland**

On the radio a Tibetan Buddhist chant is moaning unbroken. I get lost in it.

Out my window, the blue jays jam the crowded platform feeder. Seven at once. No, eight. They seem like gourmands at a medieval feast, blackbirds waiting to stuff a pie. It's minus 20, the coldest day of the winter, so far.

At a mall I ran into my best friend from high school. He's a teacher now. We share a cappuccino and talk a bit about the summer we spent travelling by jalopy. He is Buddhist now, he says.

His eyes are distant and drift away, even though they're always on me. His aura is warm, but somehow alarming. He ventures onto mountaintops, he tells me; there, he chants and meditates. I tell him I coach hockey.

For many hours a day, cloistered, for months on end, he will meditate. Meditate. He needs this. I ask him why, but he can not say. He's taking a year off and going to Katmandu.

The blue jays gorge on sunflower seeds and fly off, crops filled, to only they know where. They're very kind to each other, most of the time, very sociable, the old feeding the young, the young feeding the elderly. The better I get to know them, the more I realize how each is quite different from the next.

Two doves sit cuddled like lovers on a hoary branch, fluffed. One froze on his perch. Solid like a rock, feet clenched, I found him.

Buddhists, he says finally, believe that the world is full of suffering. They wonder how to escape. They don't wonder why.

Long-eared owl pellets decorate the ground below the whitewashed branch. I've disturbed her, and on glider-silent wings she leaves. I'll look for her every day now on my winter walk.

They don't know what they're missing, those birds who by conviction wander to the rainforests of South America to rid themselves of our winter. Winter is not all bitter.

The blue jays don't always screech. Sometimes they bugle. Other times they have a forgotten voice, an eerie lost refrain. They're even silent on occasion, but not contemplative I'm sure. If the feeders run low they ask for a refill. Usually a solitary bird comes to my window and alerts me to the problem. I respond. I have a commitment.

I know of Katmandu from another friend; in the jungles in the shadows of the Himalayas he walked shoeless amidst tigers until his soles stood tough like elephant hide. It was 1970. He found hepatitis and a one-way ticket home. With wild eyes, and an Afghani sheepskin coat open to his naked chest, he walked the winter streets of Ottawa, barefoot. Brown rice and gomassio were all he ate when he lived with me. When I left in search of myself in South America, he had no home to stay in. Out west, he found Jesus.

The nuthatches shovel seeds from the feeder in search, I guess, for something they don't even know for sure is there. Three colors of squirrels share on the ground. Dusk brings mice from intricate tunnels, and the rabbits.

I survived South America, although good sense would wonder how. We hitchhiked. In the pampas a man with a machete exposed himself to my companion. She was frightened. I must have looked pretty crazy with a hatchet raised in my trembling hand and foreign words spitting from my anguished lips. He drove off wildly to get his friends. They'd fix us up, he said. The pampas are empty, like Saskatchewan where only pronghorns graze. A trucker saved us.

The cardinal's brilliant cloak never fails to arouse me. This is his territory, his and hers, and for no other of his species. I believe he is monogamous, and protective of his mate. So vulnerable in red, he must be eaten first.

The evening grosbeaks came yesterday, just before the cold. There were no males.

A lone dove sits now on the platform and disperses skittish jays. Buddhist chants scare my cat; she has extra senses.

# ExPRESSion

## PERSPECTIVES

# Inkerman's Cheney works a miracle in Trapdoor production

by Michelle Valiquet
*Press News Editor*

INKERMAN — The tiny hamlet of Inkerman has a reputation for giving birth to some rocketing hockey stars. In the new year, the community will also have the honor of being the birthplace of another star, but one that is more at home in front of the footlights than the hockey arena.

When the curtain raises on Aultsville Hall stage Thurs., Jan. 19 there will be a strong contingent of Inkerman residents cheering on the performance of Lisa Cheney in the lead role of the Trapdoor Theatre Group's *The Miracle Worker*.

Cheney, who grew up in Inkerman at her parents Doug and Edna Cheney's dairy farm, became involved with the Trapdoor Theatre Company, an offshoot of the more established Cornwall theatre group, Glen Productions, about two years ago when she met the director at a party. He said she'd be perfect for a character he was casting in the theatre's upcoming production *The Voice of the Turtle* and invited her to an audition.

"I auditioned and got my first role that way," she admits. "I fell into it really."

A comedy set in World War II, *Turtle* is a three-person play. Cheney was so enamored with her experience she joined the theatre group and now she sits on the executive committee in addition to lending her acting talents to the group.

"We (the executive committee) make all the decisions as far as what kind of shows we'll do next. There's scripts to be read, plays to discuss and getting directors set for the next productions," says Cheney.

### NON-PROFIT TREATRE

As a non-profit theatre group there's the need to build up membership as well as keep a close eye on the balance sheet. Upwards of 100 to 150 people involved in various plays, although it fluctuates depending on what production the Trapdoor troop is pursuing at the moment.

"People come in for a play and we might not see them for a show or two and then they pop up again," explains Cheney.

This time around, Cheney is Annie Sullivan in *The Miracle Worker* a play based on the real-life drama and relationship between Sullivan, a teacher and her deaf, blind and dumb student Hellen Keller. It's her first leading role and Cheney's quite excited about it.

The play was chosen for its accessibility to all ages, says Cheney. The theatre troop wanted a show that had a built-in audience and *The Miracle Worker* fits the bill. If people haven't heard of the play itself, they at least have heard of Hellen Keller or Annie Sullivan. A matinee performance was added with hopes of attracting schools to the production as well.

Cheney says the other central role, Helen Keller, is being performed by "a powerhouse waif", 12- year-old Cassandra Togneri. Togneri's previous theatrical experience included a stint as understudy for the role of Cossette in Les Miserables last year. She is the daughter of *Miracle's* director Michael Togneri.

"He talked me into this role. I've traditionally been more comfortable with comedic roles and to do such a large role in a serious drama was a frightening step for me," admits Cheney. "Michael boosted my confidence."

For Cheney communicating emotions is the most demanding part of acting. "My goal is to make at least one person in the audience cry," says Cheney. "I know I can make people laugh, but if I can make them cry it will be a real achievement for me."

### TASK OF TIME

Rehearsals started in October and the actors have been meeting three nights a week since then. The play debuts Thurs., Jan. 19 for a matinee performance for local schools. Evening performances will be held Jan. 20-21 and Jan. 27- 28.

"It's a big-time commitment. It takes a lot of time and mental energy. You have to learn the lines. Get into a certain mindset about the character. And once you get closer to the play's debut, rehearsals are every night."

Drama was not a big part of Cheney's life before Trapdoor Theatre. One lone drama course in high school was her only previous experience with fame in front of the footlights.

"I really love acting, it seems to be a great avenue for my energy. I feel comfortable with it and it's a great stress reliever," notes Cheney who deals with stressful situations daily as a mental health worker for the Tri-County Mental Health Services in Cornwall.

The leap from mental health worker to the stage didn't surprise Cheney's friends.

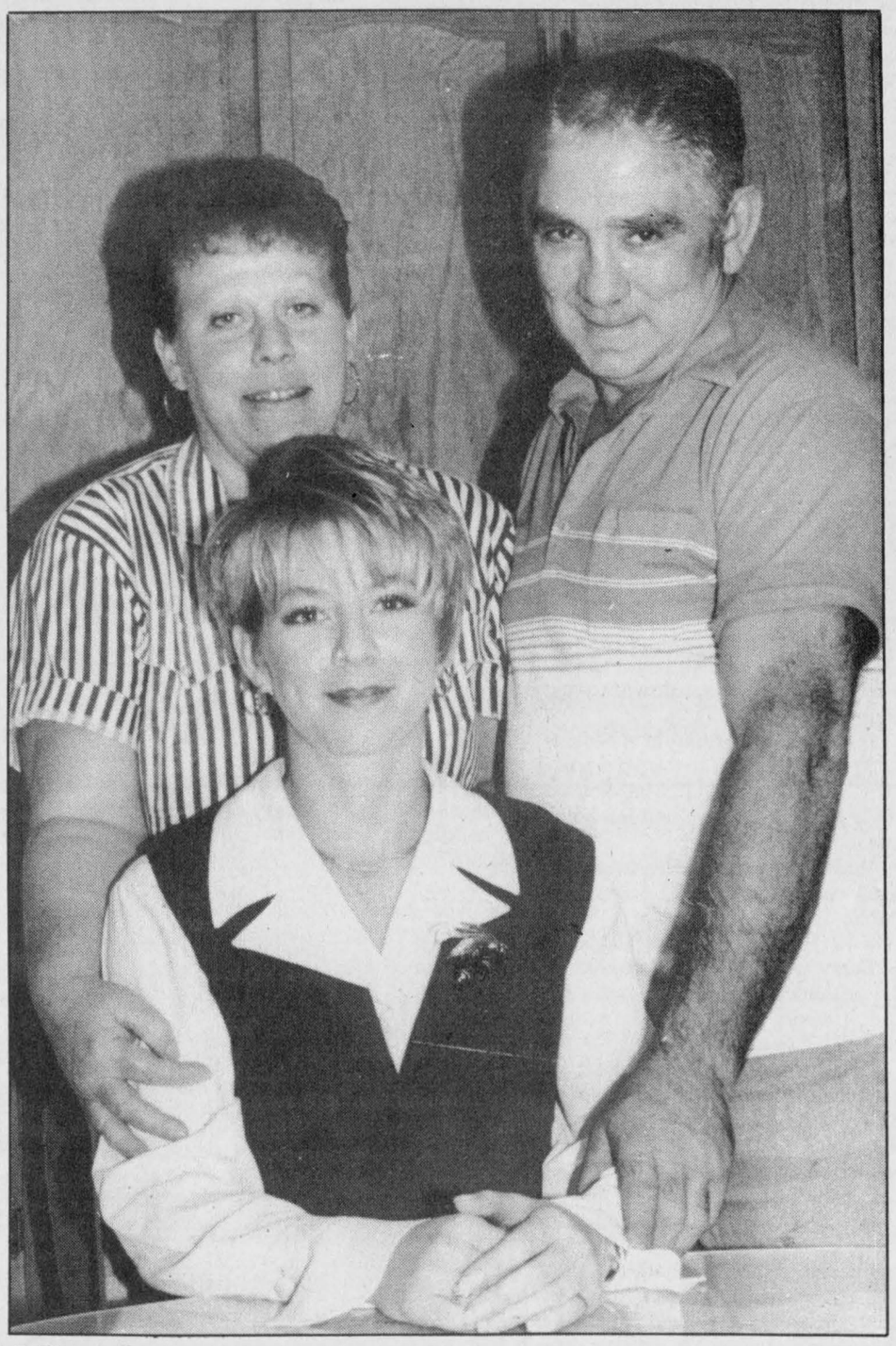
"They say they can see me on the stage because it fits with my personality — at the same time they can't believe I'm doing it, that I'd have the guts to get up on stage in front of an audience," chuckles Cheney.

In preparation for her role Cheney devoured a 600-page biography of Helen Keller, supplemented with a careful watching of the Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke movie of the same name, *The Miracle Worker*.

As the central character in the play, Cheney is in almost every scene, a demanding situation for even the most experienced actor.

"I find my adrenaline level is really high when I'm on stage. Having the audience and crowd there helps me because I feed off of them. The cast pump each other up behind stage too....so there's no problem with me keeping my energy throughout the play."

Anyone wishing tickets to *The Miracle Worker* staged at St. Lawrence College's Aultsville Hall on Jan 19-21 and Jan. 27-28 can call Sandy Gregoire at 930-9153. Tickets, $8.50 per person, will also be available at the door.



*Miracle actor*

*Proud parents Edna and Doug Cheney of Inkerman stand behind their daughter Lisa. Lisa Cheney is starring in the Trapdoor Theatre Group's production of The Miracle Worker* in January.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Bingo explained

**The Editor:**

I am writing in response to the many phone calls and enquiries I have received concerning the new council's decision to allow a bingo hall in the Township.

Council had been approached in June of 1994 by Empire Building Inc. to re-zone from agriculture to commercial the former Eagle Equipment building and adjoining nine acres. Council, at that time, passed a motion agreeing in principle to the re- designation. The immediate development proposed a large bingo hall, athletic facility, mini-storage and caretaker's dwelling. Council was informed that the bingo facility would be available to local service organizations on a rental basis. Council during this time advised the proponent that he should meet with local service organizations to seek their support.

It became increasingly evident as the summer progressed that service organizations offering bingo service to the community were in disfavor of the bingo aspect of the development.

The change to the official plan and zoning bylaw were challenged by both ratepayers and local service organizations at a Sept. 12 public meeting. It became evident that little had been done by Mr. Byers to contact local service organizations to gain their support of the proposed facility. All organizations present at this council meeting indicated they were satisfied with their own facilities.

It also became evident while researching the issue that few, if any of the presidents of local Lions, Legion, Knights of Columbus, Oddfellows, hospital auxiliary, etc., had ever been approached by Mr. Byers with a proposal.

In early October I met with local Lions Club members to further hear their concerns. Their meeting led to a collective meeting of 36 executive members of the aforementioned service organizations from across all of Dundas County as well as Metcalfe and Osgoode. All present expressed strong concern with regards to how a competing bingo facility could impact on their fundraising capabilities. I met further with these organizations so as to gain knowledge and a further appreciation of their support offered to the community. My requests were understandably met with a degree of modesty and reluctance. These organizations have many forms of fundraising but often bingo complemented with the sale of Nevada tickets form the hub of their fundraising efforts.

I soon established that a common thread ran through these organizations. The most frequent recipient of their efforts is the Winchester District Memorial Hospital through outright gifts of money and equipment. Their list of accomplishments and beneficiaries is some two pages long.

I suggest to those who have not already done so that they visit the Winchester District Memorial Hospital *Help Fund* Donor Recognition wall located in the hospital foyer.

At the Oct. 10 meeting of council with many members of the public present, council agreed to give further consideration to exclude the property use as a bingo hall. The township planner was in attendance and put forth the various options to council.

At the Nov. 3 all-candidates meeting all council nominees were asked by the audience their position on the re-zoning issue. *All* candidates made a "no bingo hall will be allowed" response.

Further discussions were held at the Nov. 7 council meeting with Mr. Buchanan (planner for Empire Building Inc.), at which time Council repeated their refusal of a bingo hall.

On Nov. 8 Winchester Township received from the township planner (Bruce Findlay), the draft of the official plan and zoning bylaw he had prepared. The document allowed for a mixture of 10 different types of commercial and industrial uses. Their document also stated "notwithstanding the foregoing a bingo hall, *in any form*, is not a permitted use on the land."

There was no further correspondence to my knowledge concerning the proposed amendment until the Dec. 5 inagural meeting of the new council. Although the re-zoning issue was not included on the agenda of this meeting, Mr. Byers and Mr. Buchanan were in attendance. A discussion of the official plan amendment was followed by a three to one vote in favor of the amendment. The bylaw to approve the amendment was passed subject to receiving a final draft from Buchanan suitable to the reeve and clerk of the township.

The new draft has been received from Buchanan. Three new land uses have been added to the 10 previously favored by council. A smaller than originally planned for bingo hall will be permitted under a new heading "Commercial Hall".

The notwithstanding clause included by the township planner has been removed by the new agreement put forth by Buchahan — Byers's planner.

This constitutes a total change in direction on this issue by Winchester Township Council.

It is my opinion that under the old proposal an excellent window of opportunity for the commercial and industrial develoment of the property had been offered to Byers by the Township.

It is also my opinion that under the old proposal the fundraising capacity of the local service organizations had been safeguarded.

It is also my opinion that elected officials are abandoning the volunteer workers of this community.

**Ed Gibson,**
Councillor, Township of Winchester

# Community loses

**The Editor:**

The Winchester Lions Club is concerned about an incident and it goes something like this. At the last Winchester Township Council meeting a bylaw was passed allowing Ed Byers to go ahead with his plans to convert his property into a bingo hall.

If everything was done the way things are supposed to be done, there would probably still be some complaints, but the defeat would have been fair and square.

However, the problem is that there was nothing fair or square about this whole affair. Mr. Byers and company entered into council chambers and not only managed to have themselves penciled into a set agenda but also managed to have a bylaw tabled and passed on not one, not two, but a third and final reading with only one dissenting vote.

This issue was a contentious issue before the election. At the all-candidates meeting each candidate was asked about this issue and each replied there would be no bingo hall allowed. Only one person supported the hall.

The Lions are pursuing the legality of this decision by a newly elected council with the Municipal Act and Municipal Affairs.

In the unlikely event that Byers and the Council have managed to limbo under both the spirit and letter of the law, then the community as a whole will be the real losers.

Service clubs, such as the Lions and the Legion, have used bingos as one of their few sources of raising funds for both their communities and other charities. This was why this new bingo hall was such a contentious issue and why a bylaw passed on such a contentious issue, and in such a contentious way, must be repealed.

The Lions, the Legion, and the community lost because the process and procedures of a community council were thwarted to serve the wants and desires of only one man while totally ignoring the wants and needs of the community as a whole.

**Lion Ray Dorey**
Winchester, Ont.

# No negotiations

**The Editor:**

In regard to the front page article in the *Chesterville Record* on Dec. 7, 1994, regarding the proposed bingo hall in Winchester Township, we, the executive of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary wish to state that we have NOT at any time entered into any negotiations with Edsel Byers or his representatives with regard to the hosting of WDMH Auxiliary bingos in the vacant building on Hwy. 43 at Maple Ridge.

Joan Farlinger, president; Carol J. Allan, first vice-president; Marion Carkner, second vice- president; Graham Barkley, treasurer; Dawn Ouellette, secretary.

**Carol J. Allan**

# Services limited

**The Editor:**

Hopefully all of you users and dependents of Canada Post and the services provided by this public service corporation are as outraged as I by a recent piece of correspondence left in each postal box.

Allowing "our" post office and ultimately the services that go along with the building to be closed to the public between 5:45pm and 8am should be unacceptable to all.

Obviously this situation has come about due to the group of vandals and thugs that roam our streets. I, for one, refuse to lose something that I pay for, and thus give into this group of low-lifes.

If we sit back and say nothing then nothing will be done. Please pick up a pen and paper and let the post office know that there are options to curtailing this problem.

Suggestions that I have offered include a surveillance camera to view coming and goings within the lobby and a locked access where only box holders are given a key.

I'm sure there are other solutions, but please take the time to let the post office know that locking the doors for 14 hours of the day is not the solution.

**Owen Short,**
Winchester

# Support appreciated

**The Editor:**

Our most recent large container of donated items has already reached Honduras and being made use of in the hospital as well as for our general program of helping less fortunate human beings in their time of greatest need.

When we first asked for your help a few months ago we had no idea that we would receive such massive support of our project in Honduras and our commitment to build and outfit a small hospital in that country. While our main theme is one of helping people help themselves, there are some things that we must do for them; projects that they are too poor to fund themselves.

Now, the hospital is built, is equipped, and is running smoothly ... all because people like yourselves realized they could help. The donations of bedding, sheets, towels, pillows and sundry other items, as well as summer clothing, nightgowns, blankets and toiletries, all helped to give a real boost to the health care of the region.

The work of packing, or sorting to send only the best available items due to shipping costs, is all forgotten by enthusiastic local workers for "Partners" when we realize the tremendous generosity of the citizens of Canada who support us. The words "thank you" seem insignificant compared to the great and sympathetic support given by our "friends of Partners".

May God bless each and every one of you for your caring support and may the Christmas season be one of lasting happiness and good health for all of you. Again, thank you sincerely.

**From all of us Partners for Children in Development,**
Iroquois

# Lobby post office

**The Editor:**

Once again vandalism in Winchester has created major problems at our post office. Due to increased acts of vandalism, the post office will be locked to everyone after 5:45pm.

This means that anyone who works outside of Winchester will now only be able to get their mail on Saturday mornings.

The post office is open from 9am to 12 noon on Saturday. Thanks to a bunch of thugs who insist on setting fires in our post office, we are all being affected. For everyone who this affects, I urge you to contact the postmaster.

If enough people show interest, we may be able to get what Canada Post calls lobby access. This would be registered keys (that cannot be copied) that allows access to our boxes.

Other solutions are possible but enough people have to be interested. Let's hope with the new Neighborhood Watch we can stop all this vandalism that is costing all of us.

**B.R. Chisamore**



**OPINIONS**

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

# OPP tell Hwy. 31 safety committee driver error cause of most deaths

METCALFE— Sharp, bitter comments about the lack of action on Hwy. 31 in Osgoode Township punctuated the second meeting of the new Road Safety Committee.

A few of the nearly 25 residents who attended the group's second meeting at the township hall Nov. 30 were angry that more wasn't being done to fight the number of accidents occurring on the stretch of road between Vernon and Greely.

Two officials from the Ministry of Transportation were on hand to offer information and answer questions bore the brunt of the residents' frustrations.

Ken Vallier, MTO's local supervisor of traffic operations, said his department has not yet done an in-depth study of Hwy. 31 accidents. Because he deals with a number of better-travelled roadways from Pembroke to Orleans, he says by comparison the number of drivers on 31 is much lower.

"Hwy. 31 has not jumped out at me as a really bad highway," he said.

Since he was asked to the meeting to discuss the cost of purchasing safety signs for the roadside, Vallier said he wasn't prepared with all the figures of accident ratios along Hwy. 31, but said he would meet with individual residents to discuss their concerns.

That, too, was the message given by community roads safety official Paul Allore. Rather than focus on the physical characteristics of Hwy. 31, he suggested the roads committee try to change driver's behavior.

"In the statistics we've seen over the last 20 years, collisions are caused by driver error most of the time, a great majority of the time, in fact," he said.

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES**

Signs, both Vallier and Allore said, were only effective for a short period. Then drivers become immune to their message. Vallier said the ministry could provide signs at a cost of $650, half what committee members Amy Roy and Robert Brown expected. But the Ministry does retain control over the location, direction and message of such signs.

Allore said he believed a combination of road signs, public education campaigns and traffic enforcement would have the greatest influence on changing driver behavior.

"The focus should still be on behavior," he stressed. "If you think signage is the answer, I must admit that I think there are better ways at getting the message across."

Road safety chair Amy Roy had two additional safety campaign ideas, in addition to anti-speeding signs —a mock accident and the Heroes program, which takes films and speakers into high schools. The group still plans for a February dinner and dance fundraiser to pay for the purchase of two roadside signs. The dance will be the focus of the third meeting Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall.



*New council*

The members of the new Mountain Township Council took their oaths of office Mon., Dec. 5. Reeve Estella Rose and Councillor Annette Turner stand in the front row. In the back are Deputy Reeve Don Johnston, Councillor Wray Holmes and Councillor Bob Guy.

# Community gets behind fun project

**by Greg Hewitt**

MOREWOOD — It's a major school project, but the end result will be just plain fun.

If all goes according to schedule, an $18,000 addition to the play structure at Morewood Public School could be in the ground and ready for action by next summer.

While fundraising efforts are already being measured, Morewood Public. School principal Larry Berry says there's still a long way to go.

Berry said the idea for upgrading the equipment was hatched last year, and officially accepted by the school committee as an objective.

Berry says while the current structure, built about nine years ago, is still in good shape, he'd like to see something more for the younger, Kindergarten-aged kids at the school and in the community.

A new structure, which could be built as an addition to the current equipment or built on another part of the school's yard, would also be at least partially accessible to physically challenged students, a criteria outlined by the school committee a year and a half ago.

There are currently about five students at the school who are physically challenged, and Berry says he is expecting two or three more will join the school in the near future.

Funds for the project will come from four sources: the school's budget, from community groups, through specific fundraising initiatives and possibly from grants if they are available.

The Chesterville and District Lions Club got the fundraising ball rolling December 2 with a $2,000 donation toward the project.

Morewood's Creig Wheeler, a Lion member and parent, found out about the project through a school newsletter. He turned the idea over to the club, which showed its support for the project through the donation.

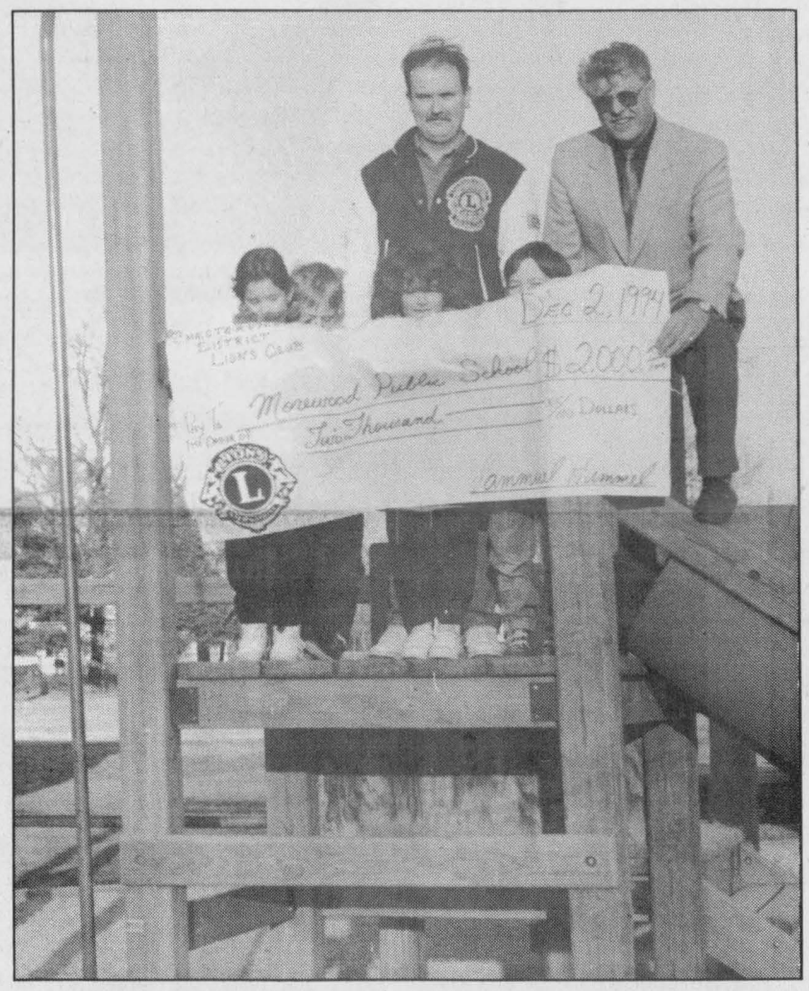
Another $710 for the project was raised this spring by school committee members Marg Thomas and Marjorie Van Der Veen through a tea room held in conjunction with a studio tour of local artists' workshops.

The SD&G Public School Board will pay for half of the estimated $4,000 installation cost. The equipment will be bought from an established and insured company and will be installed by school board personnel.

But apart from that and the portion that will come from the school's budget, Berry says he's proud the project will be largely funded by the community.

Berry noted the school's impressive volunteer spirit, that for school causes there is never a problem getting enough parents to come forward.

No specific design or company has yet been chosen to build the new structure. The school committee hopes to have details final by March 1 so that construction can take place over the summer.




Morewood Public School is ensuring new playground equipment is accessible to the disabled. Members of the Chesterville and District Lions Club donated $2,000 to the project. Lion Creig Wheeler, centre, stands with the cheque for principal Larry Berry and students.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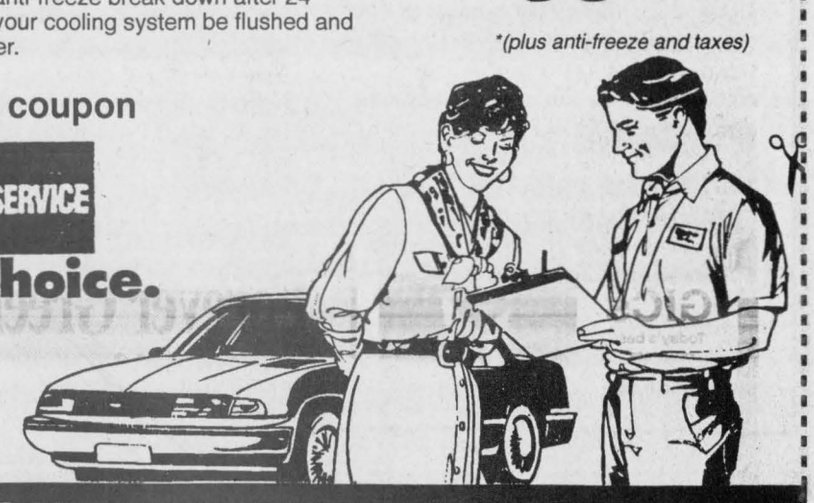

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## OBITUARIES

### *Harry Meritt Anderson*

Harry Meritt Anderson of Vernon died at home on Thurs., Dec. 8, 1994. He was 91.

A retired school teacher, he was born in Edwardsburg Township on April 11, 1903, the son of the late Wesley and Lyda (nee Wallace) Anderson.

He married Olive Campbell who predeceased him in 1985.

A graduate of Ottawa Normal School he received his B.A. as a mature student of the University of Ottawa. He was also a member of the Osgoode's Men's Choir and a member of Osgoode Baptist and Vernon United Church.

He is survived by his nieces and nephews Larry Smith, Jerainne Hunter, Ruth Fetterly, Eric Bristol, Ross Bristol, Vera Wallace, Doreen Conlin, Bill Anderson and Carol Thompson.

He was predeceased by his sisters Ruby Wallace, Ella Bristol and Laura Smith and brother Wallace Anderson.

Funeral service was held at Osgoode Baptist and Vernon United Church on Sun., Dec. 11, with Rev. Joyce Trask officiating.

Spring interment is planned at Springhill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Irwin Duncan, George McLellan, Harvey Linton, Doug, Ross and Ken McDiarmid. Honorary pallbearers were Gordon Bowen, Harold Ferguson, Jack McDiarmid and Dick Linton.

### *Herman Murray Flemming*

Herman Murray Flemming of South Mountain died accidently on Fri., Dec. 9, 1994. He was 52.

Born in Granite Hill, New Brunswick on March 8, 1942, the son of the late Murray Flemming and Margaret (nee Moffat) Flemming.

He is survived by his wife Judy Winona Brown, children Tracy Metcalfe, Sherrie and Jason Flemming, grandchild Hope Saucier. Loving son-in- law of Orland Brown and the late Dorothy Brown. Loving brother of Charlote Jones, Noreen Stairs, Dr. Neil Flemming, Janet Spurrell, Marie Lockhart and Dorothy Johnson. Loving Brother-in-law of Steve (Debbie) Brown, Ricky Brown, Terry (Debbie) Brown and Debbie (Donald) Gilliland. Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the United Church.

Funeral service was held at Byers Funeral Home, South Mountain on Dec. 12, with Rev. Marion Milnes officiating.

Cremation with spring interment to follow at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

### *Frederick Graham McPherson*

Frederick Graham McPherson of Williamsburg died at Winchester Hospital on Sat., Dec. 10, 1994. He was 87.

A retired farmer, he was born in Winchester Springs on Aug. 9, 1907, the son of the late Morley E. and Nora (nee Beckstead) McPherson.

He is survived by his wife Gladys Edna (nee Armstrong), children Ralph McPherson, Kingston; Helen (Ken) Killen, Elginburg; Lois (John) Casselman, Bath; brother Wray, Williamsburg; sister Edna (Hugh) Barkley, Long Sault; fondly remembered by seven grandchildren and two great- grandchildren.

He was a member of Williamsburg United Church.

Funeral service was held at Daniels Funeral Home, Winchester on Tues., Dec. 13, with Rev. F.E.A. MacPherson officiating.

Interment was be at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Gordon Garlough, Ted Herriman, Claude Dillabough, Ken Beckstead, Brian Barkley and Bev Young.



*Library treats*

The Vernon Public Library was the scene of activity last Saturday with its reading program. Librarian Carolle Dallas cuts a cake for participants who attended the one-day event.

Press Photo — Quail

## School thefts

DIXONS CORNERS — Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving break and enters at area schools.

Sometime between 5:30pm, Nov. 11, and 7am, Nov. 14, thieves entered the shed behind Dixons Corners Public School and stole one Tanka gas lawn trimmer, orange/black in color, model TBC-210, serial number G001350 and one six-volt tractor battery. Total value of stolen property is $700.

During the same time period, thieves broke into the Iroquois Public School by smashing a window on the north side of the school. Once inside stole a computer with monitor and keyboard (make: Unisys, Model 1C0N2, serial number 385857149 (monitor), and serial number 385915780 (keyboard).

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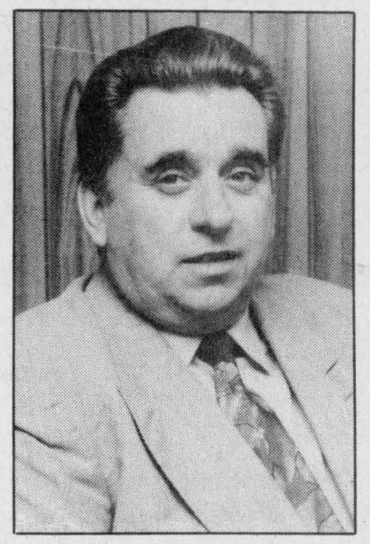


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# Letters to Santa Claus

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Could you please bring a rattle for our new baby who we hope will be here in time for Christmas. Thanks Santa.
**Love, Lesley**
RR2, Brinston
P.S. I will make some cookies for you.

**Dear Santa,**
For Christmas I would love a barn and toy machine shed, because I love tractors. Some new machinery for my machine shed would be nice.

For our new baby please could you bring a ball. Thank you Santa.
**Love, Cory**
RR2, Brinston
P.S. I will make some candy cookies for you.

**Dear Santa,**
My name is Miranda. I am 6 years old and I go to Elma School. This Christmas is going to be special because it is my sister Marcie's first Christmas. My sister will almost be 1 year old this Christmas

I love your reindeer and Santa I've been a good helper to my mom this year. I would like for my sister Marcie a new teddy bear. I would like Cindy and Go Go, Babysitter Skipper, Barbie Bride, a computer and a toy feeding set for my babies.

My mom thinks she needs a new purse. My dad could use some new black T-shirts that he wears to work. Marcie and I wish everyone a nice Christmas.
**Miranda**
RR3, Williamsburg

**Dear Santa,**
My name is Jarell and I am five years old. I would like roller blades and a baby brother so I can play with him. I would call him James. Can you bring my mommy a red sparkly dress?

I would like to give the world a Christmas gift - clean, clear water for everybody.

I will leave a snack for you and a treat for your reindeer. Goodbye Santa and thank you.
**Jarell Green**
Williamsburg

**Dear Santa,**
My name is Samantha Shelp, but you can call me Sammy. Taylor says you will bring me my own toys to play with which seems to be very important to her. I would really like a new doll and doll buggy.

I've also been good this year and will leave you a drink to go with Taylor's treat. I love you Santa and thank you from the Shelps.
**Samantha Shelp**
Winchester

**Dear Santa,**
My name is Taylor Shelp and I live in Winchester. This year for Christmas I would like a doll house and lots of Barbies. I have been very good since last Christmas.

I will leave your favorite treat of cheese and dill pickles beside the fireplace. I love you Santa and drive carefully.
**Taylor Shelp**
Winchester
P.S. My Sister Samantha would like to write a few words also.

**Dear Santa,**
My name is Katie. I'm writing to tell you how much I like you. Last year I was scared of you, but now I'm older (4).

I know there are many kids you love to give to (who need so much more like clothes, toys and food). If you can, I would like a desk and a sticker machine.

I will be good all year. Thank you with love,
**Katie Dawn Currie**
Chesterville
P.S. Give all moms and dads patience and laughter.

**Dear Santa,**
How are you and Mrs. Santa? Are you busy getting ready for Christmas? For Christmas I would like: Treasure Rocks, Make-up Beauty, my Pretty Topsytail, Fairy Princess Sindy, Emerald Elegance Barbie. Please leave a present for Mom and Dad.

Are your reindeer getting lots of rest for the long journey. I am a reindeer in my concert at school. It is fun.

I hope everyone has a good Christmas. Milk and cookies will be on the table for you Santa and apples for your reindeer.
**Holly Bouck**
Winchester




**Dear Santa,**
My name is Matthew and I'm 3 years old. My sister's name is Sherry-Lynn and she is 1-½ years old. We hope you and Mrs. Claus can come to our Christmas party at playgroup again this year. I promise I won't be shy this time. I hope that all my friends will have lots of fun at Christmas and get to eat lots of turkey and cake. Sherry-Lynn and I try to be good, but sometimes we fight. My mom says we do pretty good playing together now. For Christmas Sherry-Lynn would like a new doll with some bottles and blankets to play with. She likes that stuff now, not me though. This year I would like a new farm set with some tractors and maybe some pretend bricks so I can work with my dad. Also I would like to ask for a Batman car for my cousin Cody. He goes to school now and he's a good boy. We will leave you some cookies and milk Christmas Eve.

We love you Santa.
Love,
**Matthew & Sherry-Lynn**

# Christmas plays entertain institute

**by Norma Wylie**

WINCHESTER — The United Church Women of Winchester United Church were very pleased and grateful for the men's group of the church who set the tables, waited on the table and did the dishes for the potluck supper on Mon., Dec. 12. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to them.

Orma Earl of unit one led the worship service using as her theme *An Advent Drama* featuring three dialogues: God's suffering people wait for the Promised One, played by Jordan Dale and Allison Levere; John the Baptist's message, played by Angie Castle and Kelly Vasey; Joseph and Mary prepare for Jesus' birth, played by Jennifer Perry and Andrew Overbeck; interspersed with hymns and scripture readings.

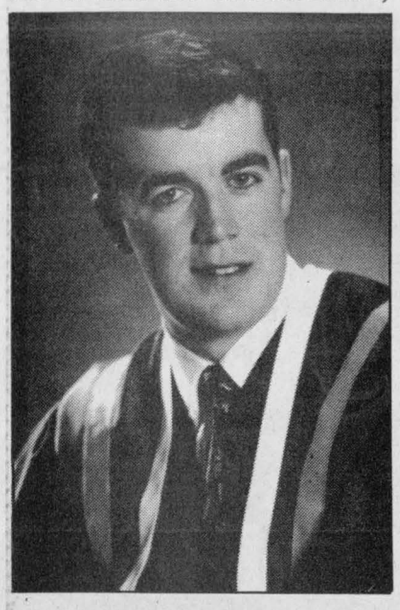
June Armstrong read the various reports and related sending parcels to *Gems of Hope*, Ken Davis and the Canadian Bible Society. *Gems of Hope* requested more knitted vests with short sleeves for children. Campbell soup labels with Ronald MacDonald logo on them are still wanted until Dec. 31 this year.

Good cheer baskets will be packed on Sat., Dec. 17 at 2pm at the church.

Donations for Christmas were received for Lazarus House.

Christmas carols were sung before dinner with Jim Watson accompanying on the piano and Maureen Heuf and Angie Castle delighted us with an advent carol entitled "Come Lord Jesus", accompanied by Laurie McKnight-Walker.

Laurie McKnight-Walker and Elizabeth Vasey closed the meeting by singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year".



## Graduation

Jason Kennedy, son of Bryan and Helen Kennedy, Chesterville, received the degree, Bachelor of Arts (Economics) at the Fall Convocation of Laurentian University, Sudbury. Jason is currently employed with Q.N.X. Software Systems Ltd., Kanata. Congratulations from Mom, Dad, Kerry and Rebecca.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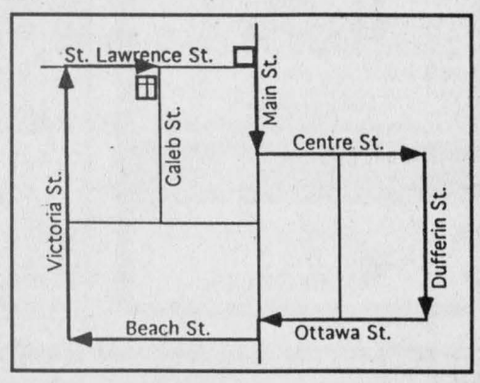




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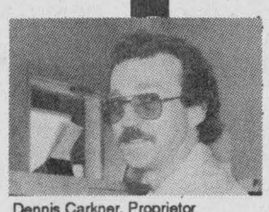
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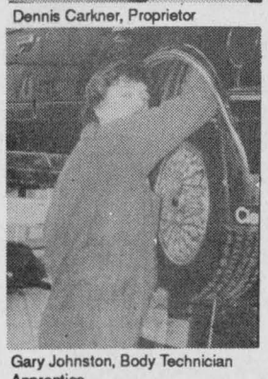
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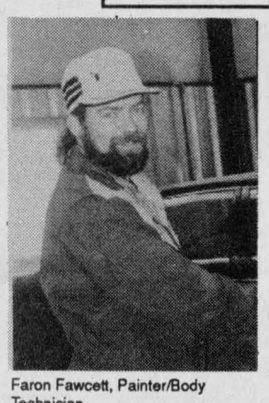
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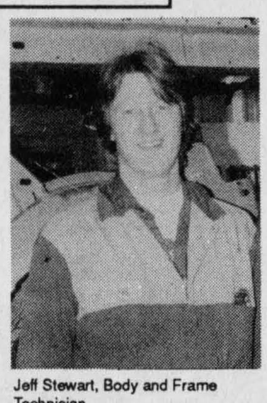
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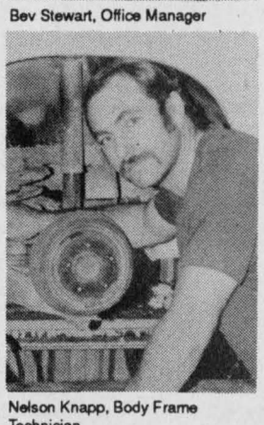
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# Hawks whip Westport 9-3, grounded in Gananoque



*Man to man*

A Westport forward was trying to slip the coverage of Hawks defenceman Craig Halpenny on this third- period play. Winchester defeated the Rideaus 9-3 in last Friday's Rideau - St. Lawrence encounter. The Hawks were defeated 7-4 in Gananoque in another interlocking game on Sunday.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER—Lack of manpower cost the Hawks a shot at playing a 1000 hockey over the past weekend.

"We had just three defencemen and had to put Jason Ross back on defence. So we had 13 skaters for Sunday's game in Gananoque. We just got tired." explained Hawks' GM Bill Wammes following a 7-4 loss to the first-place Islanders.

Winchester head coach Doug Lavallee wasn't quite as forgiving, "I don't think we were mentally prepared. We were late getting to the game and weren't sharp. It was just like what happened to Westport on Friday. They were late getting to our rink, weren't ready and we jumped on them."

Lavallee admitted his team was short-staffed but figured three lines and four defence, even though one was forward Jason Ross (who the coach said did a very creditable job) was enough to win the game.

"We had enough to do a job but we didn't do it (job). But we did make a run at it. We were down and came back. That short-hand goal (made it 6-3) killed us."

**HAWKS 9 - WESTPORT 3**

Friday night here at home the St. Lawrewnce Junior "B" Division Hawks thumped the Rideau Division's second-ranked Westport Rideaus 9-3.

"Everyone played well on Friday, especially Jason Cole (one goal, four assists) and Eric Cosgrove (two goals, one assist). We were passing well and the power play was working," Wammes added.

Cosgrove had just returned to the Hawks lineup after weeks of recovering from a shoulder separation and the lanky forward scored two third-period goals as Winchester lathered Westport 9-3.

Friday's storm delayed the Rideaus arrival in Winchester and they never did get untracked. It was 2-1 Hawks after 20 minutes and 5-2 after two.

"Everything went our way. Westport was late for the game and weren't mentally prepared," the coach stated.

Rookie goalie Derek Mahoney posted the win stopping 18 of 21 shots. Shane Peters beat him at 18:10 of the first period, Steve Sled (power-play goal) at 11:48 of the second frame and Dwight Merkley at 14:13 of the final session.

At the other end of the rink the Hawks chased Westport starter Brandon Black in the second period and whipped four more into Troy Affleck's net before it was over. Winchester clicked for nine goals on 36 shots.

Mike McCabe and Jason Cole (his first goal as a Hawk) scored in the first period. Cole's marker came on one of five successful power plays Winchester put together.

Dereck Holmes, Eric Savard and Rob Raistrick (PPG) nailed second-period tallies.

Eric Cosgrove scored at 16:11 and 1:59 of the final frame. Jason Ross and Warren Holmes pumped in the others.

Cole (4), Savard (3), Ross (2), Jeff Scobie (2), McCabe, Dereck Holmes, Raistrick, Cosgrove, Warren Holmes, Chris Napier and Ryan Nichol all earned assists.

**GAN 7 - HAWKS 4**

Winchester's record dropped to 10-11-1 with Sunday's loss in Gananoque.

The Islanders were up 1-0 after Cory Compeau scored at 3:22 of the first period. Cory Ignas fired in markers at 19:46 and 14:21 and Compeau made it 4-0 with his second at 11:44 of period two.

Winchester got one goal back with 2:12 left in the second period when Warren Holmes netted his ninth of the campaign (assisted by Chris Napier and Jeff Scobie).

The Hawks managed to close the gap to 4-3 by 10:15 of the final frame but the Islanders wrapped in goals by Compeau (9:28), Reg Bertrand (2:46) and Nate Boles (1:24) and finished with a flurry.

Eric Cosgrove, Mike McCabe and Dereck Holmes collected Winchester's last three goals. Chad Barnhart (2), Eric Savard, Ryan Nichol, Craig Halpenny and Chris Napier set up those final markers.

GM Bill Wammes reports Friday's win over Westport left the Rideaus out in the cold and the Hawks with a shot at playing in the Dec. 26 EOJBHL tournament in Metcalfe.

"We have three points (Boxing Day points) more than Kemptville but Kemptville still has to play two games. So we have to wait and see. Alexandria (38 points) is in, Morrisburg and Char-Lan are out."

Alexandria and either Winchester or Kemptville will represent the St. Lawrence Division.

"I would really like to go. It is a good chance for the scouts to see our young players and Metcalfe is so close to home for us. The fans can come out and watch us," he said.

Gananoque and Athens will be the Rideau Division reps.

**HAWKS HAPPENINGS**

The Hawks are expecting Terry O'Sullivan, Chris Ivany and Jason Cole back from the injury list within weeks.

Winchester's top scorers after 22 games are: rookie Eric Savard 7-19-26; sophomore Mike McCabe 13-12-25; sophomore Rob Raistrick 12-12-24; defenceman Dereck Holmes 9-13-22; the injured Andrew McVey 3-16-19 and rookie Chris Napier 10-7- 17.

This Friday (Dec. 16) the Hawks face the second- ranked Kemptville 73s here in Winchester and Sunday (Dec. 18) play the fourth-place Lions in Morrisburg at 2:30pm.

# Petite Cs win tourney

METCALFE—One of the two host teams earned a championship title here at the Larry Robinson Arena on Saturday.

Metcalfe's Petite "C" squad defeated Cumberland 11-9 in their division final at the Metcalfe and District Ringette Association Novice/Petite Tournament.

Victoria Johnston led the champs to victory scoring four goals. Tracey White pumped in three while Carlee Kerfoot snapped in two. Sarah Fee and Jillian Klein-Swormink added single goals. Kerfoot (3), Ashley Payne (3) and Klein-Swormink all earned assists.

The coaching staff indentified strong work by the defence and Mallory Giles' goaltending as key ingredients to their team's championship play.

Metcalfe were impressive in their opening match defeating Cumberland 7-3. Ashley Payne and Victoria Johnston sparkled scoring four and three goals (respectively). Payne, Johnston, Sarah Fee and Tracey White all earned assists.

In their semifinal test the Petite "C"s thumped West Carleton 8-1. Carlee Kerfoot was the offensive star in that match netting three goals. Tracey White produced a pair while Kim Whyte, Sarah Fee and Victoria Johnston nailed singles. Johnston picked up the game's only assist.

Metcalfe's Novice "C" team made it to the "B" final of their competition but lost to Kingston. Gloucester won the "A" title with a win over Ottawa Valley.

# Devils claim wins, take two of three

CORNWALL—North Dundas' Senior and Midget Devils kicked their 1994 SD&G Girls High School Volleyball campaign off with victories over the GVSS Vikings here last week. North Dundas' Juniors were not as fortunate.

"We started off on a pretty good track. The serving was going well and they were communicating (in the first game). But in the second match they were making mistakes and it was taking away their confidence," explained Junior Devils' coach Kelly Durant.

North Dundas took the first match against the Vikings 15-9 but they lost the next two 11-15 and 10-15.

"I've got some talent. They're a good team. It's the game situation and the concentration on the game we have to work on," noted Durant whose team had only been together for a couple of weeks.

There are only three veterans returning to this year's lineup, Jill Byvelds, Tara Lang and Jenny Castle. The rest are graduating Midgets.

**MIDGET DEVILS**

North Dundas' Midget Devils took the Vikings in three straight matches posting 16-14, 15-10 and 15-0 scores.

"They all played very well together," explained Devils coach Jen Robinson.

"We only had four days to practise so it was all a rush," Robinson noted.

After taking the first match the Devils found themselves trailing 8-1 in the second.

"We were down 8-1 and we called a timeout...it was unbelievable. Moira Klein-Swormink served six points in a row," Robinson said.

Those six points put the Devils back on track towards a second match win.

"We just didn't give up."

The third match found the Vikings unable to win a point off of the strong Devils squad.

"They just kept serving and we didn't let up," Robinson said.

"Christien Louziere played phenominally. She played well at the net and everywhere else."

**SENIOR DEVILS**

The Senior Devils took their Viking counterparts in straight games, 17-15 and 15-3.

"To begin with we were down 11-1. I called a time out and they brought the score up to 15," explained coach Patti Hall.

"It was the first game of the season so we made a lot of mistakes," she noted.

The second match found the Devils in an unstoppable groove.

"They really got together as a team in the second game. Hopefully it's a good indication of things to come."

Hall is quick to point out that all of the players are stars.

"It's such a team sport, there are no stand-outs."

Hall is carrying nine players rather than 12.

"I have nine players. It's a small team but hopefully they'll all play a lot and improve," Hall added.

Most of the Devils squad is returning but there are three new faces, Andrea Flowers and Kerry Fawcett have graduated from the Junior team while Jessica Lyall is new.

"She (Lyall) has been off for at least two years...most of them are from last year's senior team, so we don't have to start from the beginning again. They all have the skills down pat," the coach explained.

This week the Devils play the Panthers at St. Joe's before opening their home season at NDDHS tomorrow (Dec. 15) hosting ESLC Patriotes.

**Sports '94**

# Hunker erases deficit to win WCC cash

WINCHESTER—When the finalists for the "A" side championship match of the 1994 Winchester Curling Club's $3,100 Men's Cash 'Spiel had been decided and one of the combatants was Ottawa's Rick Bachand fans figured Bachand, Ron Diguer, Dave Korim and Ron Marchand would be carving up the $1,000 first prize inside of an hour.

With two previous titles (1992 and 1991) under his belt Bachand looked to be a safe bet to take his third WCC championship.

In spite of holding a sizable lead after five ends the Bachand combination just couldn't make it work.

"It was a real upset," explained WCC president Dave Levere.

"Rick (Bachand) was up 6-2 after five ends but Hunker (Jim) tied it (6-6) taking four in the sixth and held on to win it 9-7."

"It was the third straight "A" final for Art Miskew (of the winning rink) and I think he was really looking for the victory," Levere added.

Levere described the '94 Cash as another success.

The event drew 32 top caliber teams and had a waiting list of replacement teams. He said once again the co-operation and assistance he received from WCC members who volunteered their time from the start last Wednesday evening to the finish (46 games later) was invaluable and much appreciated.

So the Jim Hunker combination of Art Miskew, Morgan Corrie, Brian Mahair and Todd Preston laid claim to the $1,000 first prize.

Rick Bachand, Ron Diguer, Dave Korim and Ron Marchand settled for $525.

The "A" draw semifinalists (Farrell of Cumberland and Lachance of Ottawa RA) picked up $250 each.

This year's consolation event prize went to Russell's Ken Sullivan's Winchester Travel rink of Dave Stanley, Dan MacMartin and Peter Hendrikx earned $525 as the "B" champs.

Sullivan defeated Stuart Reid, Brian Benning, Peter Low and Brian Bennefield 7-1 in six ends in the consolation showdown.

Reid earned $250 while the Frias and MacDonald rinks picked up cheques for $150 as "B" semi finalists.

Noticeably absent was Russell's Bryan Cochrane and his Ottawa Curling Club rink. The defending champions were involved in club playdowns and weren't able to take part in this year's event.

Cochrane won the title in 1993, 1990 and '88. So after seven years the score reads Cochrane 3, Bachand 2, Shay (1989) 1 and Hunker (1994) 1.

**ELIMINATIONS**

"A" side action saw Bachand nip Morrisey (RA) 8-7, Butler (Carleton Place) 7-4, Jamieson (Metcalfe) 7-3, oust Farrell of Cumberland in seven ends and lose 9-7 to Jim Hunker in the final.

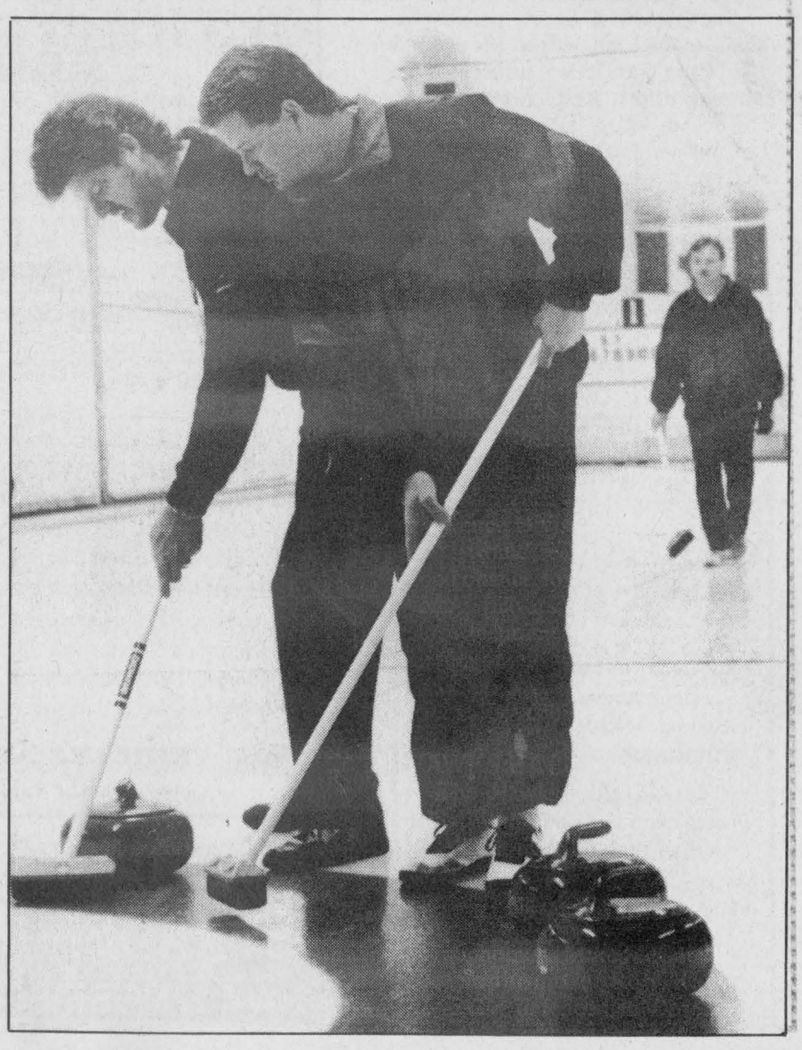
Jim Hunker and his foursome posted wins over Boland of Russell, Findlay of Granite, Wiggins of RA (5-4), Lachance of RA (5-2) and 9-7 Bachand to capture the cash.

**CONSOLATION**

Ken Sullivan's Winchester Travel team got off to a rocky start losing their opener 10-4 to Raina of Ottawa Hunt last Wednesday but rebounded racking up four impressive victories. Sullivan ousted Trottier of Russell 7-5, Solari of RA 9-0, Frias 7-1 (in six ends) and Reid of Rideau 7-1 (in six ends).

Stuart Reid's rink lost their opener on Saturday but reached the "B" final by beating Boland, Dunne and MacDonald.





*Skip Rick Bachand, right, and his rink dropped a $1,000 decision to the Jim Hunker rink in Sunday's final. Photo right: Dan MacMartin and Peter Hendrikx work the house as skip Ken Sullivan, right, looks on.*

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# Sports scoreboard

## Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS**

**Dec. 7:** Kemptville 6, Brockville 3
**Dec. 8:** Athens 9, Gananoque 6
**Dec. 9:** Winchester 9, Westport 3
Alexandria 6, Brockville 5
S. Grenville 8, Morrisburg 5
**Dec. 10:** Alexandria 5, S. Grenville 2
Gananoque 6, Char-Lan 3
Westport 4, Morrisburg 3
**Dec. 11:** Gananoque 7, Winchester 4
Char-Lan 7, Athens 1

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Rideau Division** | | | | | | |
| Gananoque | 14 | 7 | 1 | 121 | 90 | 30 |
| Athens | 13 | 7 | 2 | 120 | 94 | 28 |
| Westport | 11 | 8 | 3 | 100 | 83 | 28 |
| S. Grenville | 7 | 15 | 0 | 71 | 110 | 14 |
| Brockville | 5 | 16 | 1 | 76 | 122 | 11 |
| **St. Lawrence Division** | | | | | | |
| Alexandria | 17 | 3 | 2 | 133 | 89 | 38 |
| Kemptville | 12 | 9 | 0 | 98 | 95 | 24 |
| Winchester | 10 | 11 | 1 | 96 | 98 | 23 |
| Morrisburg | 9 | 12 | 1 | 108 | 124 | 21 |
| Char-Lan | 6 | 16 | 1 | 106 | 124 | 16 |

*Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive 1 point*

**RIDEAU DIV. TOP SCORERS**

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cory Campeau, Gananoque | 16 | 27 | 43 |
| Ian Larocque, Westport | 20 | 22 | 42 |
| J.J. Bancroft, Athens | 14 | 25 | 39 |
| Karl Herbison, Athens | 16 | 21 | 37 |
| Pete Cunningham, Athens | 12 | 21 | 33 |
| Ian Richardson, Westport | 12 | 20 | 32 |

**ST. LAWRENCE DIV. TOP SCORERS**

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carl Bougie, Alexandria | 21 | 32 | 52 |
| Jason Hall, Alexandria | 22 | 18 | 40 |
| Mike McAllister, Morrisburg | 20 | 18 | 38 |
| RobGavillucci, Kemptville | 16 | 17 | 33 |
| Chad Duguay, Morrisburg | 13 | 20 | 33 |
| Rob Curran, Char-Lan | 16 | 13 | 29 |

## Winchester Town Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Dec. 6:** Boyd Rams 4, CountryBoy 3
Funtastic 4, Country Kitchen 3

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boyd Chrysler Rams | 6 | 3 | 2 | 37 | 39 | 14 |
| CountryBoy Kings | 5 | 3 | 3 | 51 | 39 | 13 |
| Funtastic Pools Flyers | 5 | 5 | 1 | 41 | 41 | 11 |
| Country Kitchen Stars | 2 | 7 | 2 | 35 | 47 | 6 |

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Darrell Shelp, Rams | 12 | 9 | 21 |
| Jeff Johnston, Stars | 10 | 10 | 20 |
| Mike Guy, Kings | 4 | 14 | 18 |
| Dean McIntosh, Flyers | 11 | 5 | 16 |
| Keith Moore, Kings | 11 | 5 | 16 |
| Dwayne Backes, Kings | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| Rob Gourgen, Kings | 8 | 7 | 15 |
| Mark Guy, Kings | 5 | 9 | 14 |
| Dale Williams, Flyers | 8 | 5 | 13 |
| Ken Iselmoe, Flyers | 4 | 7 | 11 |

## Osgoode Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Nov. 29:** Osgoode Outlaws 4, Manotick Sharks 2
**Dec. 1:** Metcalfe Stars 5, Greely Eagles 4
South End 6, Pypers 5
**Dec. 6:** Greely Eagles 8, South End Blues 2
**Dec. 8:** Manotick Sharks 7, Pypers 4
Osgoode Outlaws 5, Metcalfe 3

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manotick | 9 | 2 | 2 | 67 | 42 | 20 |
| Outlaws | 8 | 3 | 2 | 63 | 45 | 18 |
| Pypers | 6 | 4 | 3 | 90 | 50 | 15 |
| Metcalfe | 4 | 7 | 2 | 74 | 74 | 10 |
| Greely | 4 | 8 | 1 | 61 | 82 | 9 |
| South End | 3 | 10 | 0 | 63 | 90 | 6 |

| TOP SCORERS: | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kevin Downey, Pypers | 13 | 20 | 33 |
| Tim Oshier, Metcalfe | 10 | 17 | 27 |
| Tom Wardle, Metcalfe | 15 | 10 | 25 |
| Randy Carter, Pypers | 13 | 11 | 24 |
| Pete Holmes, Pypers | 12 | 12 | 24 |
| Chris Wynn, Pypers | 7 | 16 | 23 |
| Rick Downey, Pypers | 9 | 13 | 22 |
| Mark Patterson, Greely | 7 | 15 | 22 |
| Grant Anderson, Outlaws | 7 | 14 | 21 |
| Dean Usher, Manotick | 10 | 9 | 19 |

## Chesterville Town Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Dec. 7:** Red 4, White 4
Black 6, Green 0

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Black | 5 | 4 | 0 | 35 | 27 | 10 |
| White | 4 | 3 | 2 | 42 | 35 | 10 |
| Green | 4 | 5 | 0 | 27 | 36 | 8 |
| Red | 3 | 4 | 2 | 34 | 39 | 8 |

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Darrell Shelp, White | 13 | 13 | 26 |
| Pat Kelly, Black | 11 | 7 | 18 |
| Greg Kelly, White | 12 | 5 | 17 |
| Ken Byers, Red | 10 | 3 | 13 |
| Don Marcellus, Black | 6 | 7 | 13 |
| John Lumis, Red | 5 | 7 | 12 |
| John Guy, Green | 4 | 8 | 12 |
| Gary Klein-Swormink, Red | 2 | 10 | 12 |
| Jerrold Boulanger, Green | 9 | 2 | 11 |
| Brad Cotnam, Red | 3 | 8 | 11 |

## Winchester & District Ladies' Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Dec. 11:** Double Beauty 7, Annable's Jewellery 0
Andy's Food Town 1, Stewart's Classics 1
Sports Unlimited 4, CountryGirl 1

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stewart's Classics | 6 | 0 | 3 | 25 | 11 | 15 |
| Sports Unlimited | 6 | 1 | 2 | 27 | 11 | 14 |
| Andy's Food Town | 4 | 3 | 2 | 16 | 18 | 10 |
| Double Beauty | 3 | 5 | 1 | 21 | 19 | 7 |
| CountryGirl | 3 | 6 | 0 | 18 | 20 | 6 |
| Annable's Jewellery | 1 | 8 | 0 | 9 | 33 | 2 |

| TOP SCORERS: | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nancy McDiarmid, SU | 14 | 3 | 17 |
| Terri Hoy, SC | 8 | 5 | 13 |
| D. Corbett-White, AF | 8 | 3 | 11 |
| Tara Berry, SC | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| Deanne Van Loon, SC | 7 | 2 | 9 |
| Rhonda Winter, AF | 5 | 2 | 7 |
| Linda Hamelin, DB | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Lori Marriner, DB | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Wilma Fawcett, DB | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Jackie Morris, DB | 3 | 3 | 6 |

## Osgoode Women's Broomball League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Dec. 7:** Kemptville 1, Sweepettes 0
Red Dot Cafe 2, Prescott Road 0
Osgoode Orphans 1, Outcasts 0

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GE | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kemptville | 11 | 1 | 1 | 27 | 10 | 23 |
| Osgoode Orphans | 11 | 1 | 1 | 27 | 6 | 23 |
| Sweepettes | 7 | 6 | 0 | 17 | 14 | 15* |
| Red Dot | 3 | 8 | 2 | 12 | 19 | 10* |
| Prescott Rd. | 2 | 10 | 1 | 10 | 26 | 7* |
| Outcasts | 2 | 10 | 1 | 9 | 23 | 6* |

**Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point*

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nancy McDiarmid, Kemptville | 10 | 4 | 14 |
| Debbie Ledger, Kemptville | 4 | 7 | 11 |
| Evelyn Nooyen, Orphans | 7 | 2 | 9 |
| Carol Robinson, Orphans | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| Dale Kelly, Orphans | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Wendy Achtereekte, Kemptville | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Kim McDiarmid, Kemptville | 2 | 4 | 6 |

# Burke snaps Stars string

OSGOODE—Wayne Burke's unassisted goal came with 1:43 left on the clock and proved to be the difference as the Osgoode Outlaws edged the Metcalfe Stars 5-3 in OHL action here last Thursday.

The Outlaws exploded for three goals in the final 2:06 of the game as they rallied from a 3-2 deficit to defeat the short-staffed Stars 5-3.

With the victory the Outlaws extended their win string to three games and improved their record to a second-place total of 6-4-2. Metcalfe, who had won their two previous starts, remained in fourth at 4-7-2.

Rob Melenhorst connected from Burke and Cory Reaney at 12:50 and Eric Mussell notched his first of the year with help from Burke and Grant Anderson at 9:04 but the Stars stopped the Outlaws spree when Bruce MacDonald made it 2-1 scoring from Greg Pierce and Jeff Raven 6:35 before the half.

Metcalfe opened up a 3-2 lead on goals by Ed Chariotto (assisted by Pierce and MacDonald at 11:59) and MacDonald (assisted by Chariotto and Raven at 3:08) and looked as if they were headed for a third consecutive victory when the roof caved in.

With 2:06 left on the clock Stu Patterson tied it up with help from Darryl Warren and Bob Dumelie. With 1:43 remaining Burke scored unassisted to make it 4-3 and with 0:01 left on the clock Grant Anderson hit the empty net to make it a 5-3 final.

Bill Jamieson registered the win and Pat Rivard took the loss.

**SHARKS 7 - PYPERS 4**

In Thursday's other OHL encounter the Pypers (6-4- 3) dropped their third game in succession and fell into third place losing 7-4 to the first-place Manotick Sharks (9-2-2).

The Sharks led 3-0 after a period and 6-2 after two.

Mike Byron and Doug Clunie each potted a pair of pucks for the winners. Doug Hume had a goal and three helpers, John Odam a goal and two and Pete Oliver a goal and one. Ron Droeske (2), Kevin Shelby (2), Dan Kelly and Jamie Armstrong drew assists. Kevin Jardin posted the win.

Chris Wynn, Randy Carter, Craig Lowers and Jim Crawford replied for the Pypers. Scott McLeod and Kevin Downey each set up a pair of goals.

**GREELY 8 - BLUES 2**

Todd Henry, Brent Duncan and Scott Reaney each bagged a pair of goals as the Greely Eagles (4-8- 1) slammed the South End Blues (3-10-0) 8-2.

Jamie Miller and Dolton Henry netted the other markers. Duncan (3), Reaney (3), Scott Henry (2), Mark Patterson (2), Miller (2), Todd Henry and Richard Corlyon picked up the assists. Pat Rivard turned in the winning effort.

Dick Pollack and Art Mackie put the Blues on the board. John Barrett (2), Dave Nicholson and Chris Minor set up the scoring plays.

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## Roberts earns hat

CHESTERVILLE—Darcy Roberts was carrying the hot stick here last Tuesday as the North Dundas Bantam "C" Demons romped to an impressive 9-1 UCMHL victory over the visiting Metcalfe Jets.

Goalie Jeff Esposito got the start in the Demons' cage and held on to a perfect game until Jets' K. Turner beat him with just 5:22 left on the third- period clock.

Roberts scored the first two goals of the game for the Demons and finished the contest with a total of three goals and four assists.

Ryan Matt set up Roberts' first goal at 8:26 of period one. Matt and Jason Blackburn did the leg work at 3:26 and Roberts clicked again and made it 2-0.

Steve Wyman opened up a 3-0 gap with help from captain Mike Deighton at 12:00 of the second frame. Nigel Guerin came through and moved his team up 4-0, 5:40 before the end of the sandwich session when he took a relay from Roberts and fired in a short-handed goal.

Roberts completed his hat trick at 13:35 of the final frame finishing off a play started by Chris McRoberts and Guerin. The count rose to 6-0 at 11:31 when Jared Simpson scored from Roberts and Deighton. Roberts then assisted on Cory Cauvier's marker at 11:22 as the count jumped to 7-0.

Two more goals gave the Demons a comfortable 9-0 lead. Dean Kerr made it 8-0 scoring from Roberts and Matt at 9:48 and Simpson netted his second at 6:45 connecting on a pass provided by Cauvier and Wyman.

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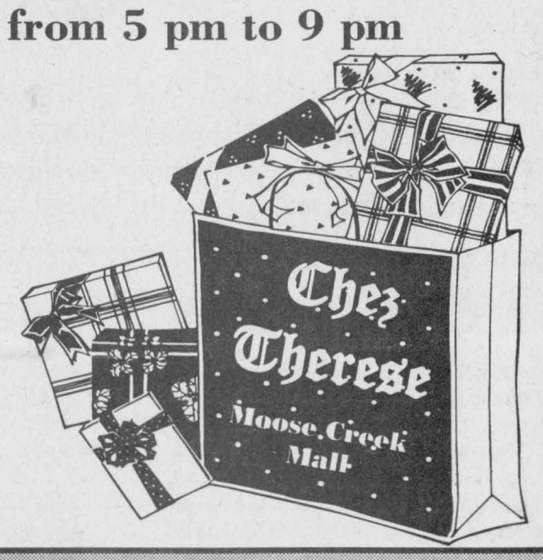


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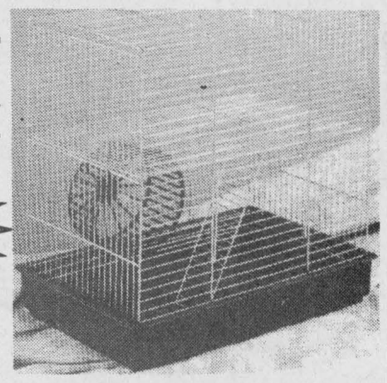

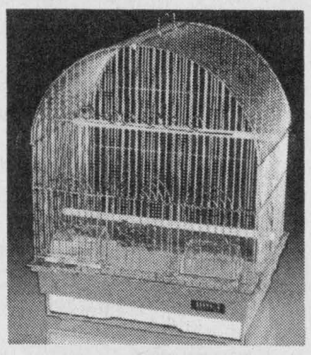

## Cents win three

WINCHESTER—The Winchester Centennials racked up three victories over last week's old-timer hockey schedule.

Last Tuesday they doubled the host Harvex Huslers 8-4 getting a four-goal effort from Larry Moore. Tim Moher, Paul Sheard, Keith Moore and Dave Coleman added singles while Greg VanDellen posted the win. Dave McClenghan picked up the "Mario".

Phil Lyall potted a pair while Gerry Crowder and Brent Theede each scored once for the Huslers.

Thursday evening the Cents defeated the Metcalfe Lads 7-2. Dan Lecours (2), Reg Hyndman (2), Pete Filion, Larry Moore, and Keith Moore netted the goals. Steve Guy was the winning goalie. Larry "St. Lawrence" Moore earned the "Mario".

Sunday Owen Shortt potted two goals as the Cents edged Morewood 7-6. Greg VanDellen turned in the winning effort. Keith Moore, Dave Coleman, Reg Hyndman, Dan Lecours and Larry Moore each pocketed one goal. Keith "Machine Gun" Moore was the "Mario" man.

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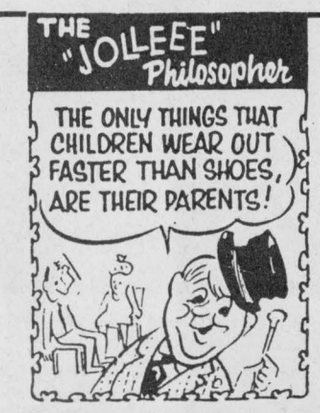


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# Michels's goal keeps Rams on win streak

WINCHESTER—George Michels turned a play involving Tim Beach and Darrell Shelp into a streak-extending goal here last Tuesday.

When Michels' shot tickled the twine with 5:13 left on the clock it snapped a 3-3 tie and put the Boyd Chrysler Rams in position to take a 4-2 win from the CountryBoy Kings.

With that 4-3 decision in the record book the Rams moved one point ahead of the Kings and into sole possession of first place in the Winchester Town Hockey League standings.

The Rams are now 3-0-1 in their last four starts.

Boyd Chrysler currently leads with a 6-3-2 record while the CountryBoy stands second at 5-3-3. The Funtastic Pools Flyers solidified their hold on third place (5-5-1) by beating the 2-7-2 Country Kitchen Stars 4-3.

Jeff Williamson gave the Rams an early lead scoring from Tim Beach and Terry Richardson at 18:37 of the opening half. Kings' Keith Moore converted a power play engineered by Andy Wattie and Mike "Goose" Guy into a 1-1 tie at 10:49.

Mike Guy combined with Moore and Wattie and made it 2-1 Kings at 19:58 of the second half. The Rams responded at 17:17 when Vince Cousineau knocked in a rebound created by Barry Fawcett and Rick Grisel. Moore put the Kings up 3-2 at 13:25 scoring his second of the game and 11th of the season with help from Guy and Wattie but just over a minute later the Rams rallied and tied it up 3- 3.

Brad Holmes deadlocked the issue cracking in a pass from John Ralko.

That set the stage for George Michels to break up the tie and give the Rams a 4-3 decision. Beach and Shelp did the spade work on the winner.

Steve Guy posted the win and Kenton Holmes took the loss.

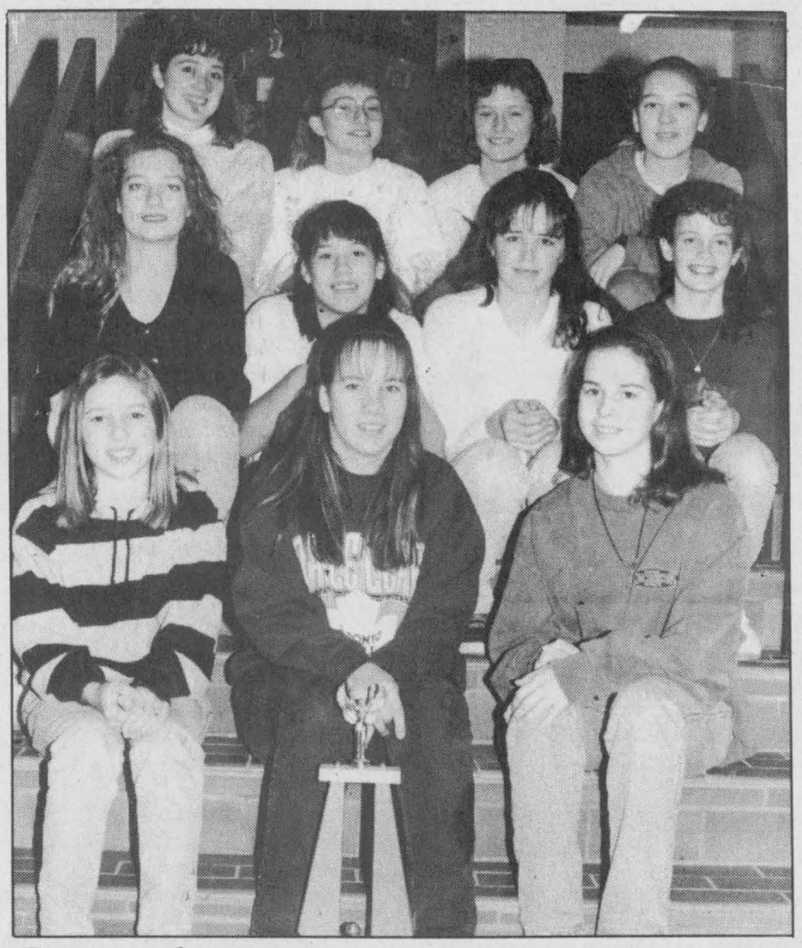
**FLYERS 4 - STARS 3**

A pair of second-half goals by Brett Fitzsimmons enabled the Funtastic Pools Flyers to outlast the Country Kitchen Stars 4-3.

Unassisted goals by Kevin Henry and Dan Emon at 14:46 and 10:46 staked the Flyers to a 2-0 lead. The Stars were able to get on the board 0:32 before the half when Todd Findlay beat John Turney on a play started by Jeff Johnston and Terry MacLellan.

Rene Boulanger tied it up with an unassisted goal at 20:29 of the second stanza. Moore's first marker (assisted by Dale Williams) at 16:09 opened up a 3-2 lead for the Flyers but once again the Stars pulled even as Gary Beisheim scored from Ken Quaile at 11:59.

Dan Emon then set up the winner and Moore pulled the trigger to decide it with 10:40 left on the clock.



*Senior champs*

Nationview Public School topped the competition last week to become the 1994 Dundas County Senior Girls Elementary volleyball champions. Front, left, Katherine Adams, Cara Berends, Stacey Hutchinson. Middle, left, Ms. Marie France LaLiberte, Kelly Vandewint, Alison Scott, Robin Hamilton. Back, left, Ms. Jennifer Klatt, Margaret Barkley, Jillian Kennedy, Leah Fawcett. Press Photo—Van Bridger

# St. Cecilia's captures volleyball championship

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—They needed four sets in the final match of the tournament but the St. Cecilia's Saints were able to capture the 1994 Dundas Senior Boys Elementary volleyball championship here at Nationview last Tuesday.

The first-time champs opened the title match defeating Maple Ridge "B"s 15-12 and 15-11. The Ridge staved off elimination with a 15-10 win in the third set but the Saints locked up the championship with a 15-10 decision in game four.

St. Cecilia's and Nationview "C"s finished tied in their division after round robin play. Each school earned four of a possible six points but the Saints's 15-12, 15-12 win over NPS "C" put them into the final round. Maple Ridge "A" handed the Saints a 15-13, 15-10 loss in round robin play while NPS "C" picked up four points by defeating Maple Ridge "A" 2-0 and Nationview "B" 2-0.

Division Two final standings had St. Cecilia's with four, Nationview "C" with four, Nationview "B" with two and Maple Ridge "A" with two points.

Maple Ridge "B" topped their Division One round robin rankings with a perfect six points, a record that qualified them for the championship final against the Saints. The Ridge defeated Nationview "A" 2-0, Timothy Christian 2-1 and Iroquois 2-0.

**PLAYOFFS**

In a battle of fourth-place teams Maple Ridge "A" defeated Timothy Christian 2-0 (15-11, 15-11).

The third-place bracket pitted Iroquois against Nationview "B" and Iroquois emerged with a 2-0 (15-10, 15-10) win.

The second-place finishers from Divisions One and Two saw Nationview "A" defeat Nationview "C" 17-15, 15-5 and 15-9.

St. Cecilia's then downed Maple Ridge "B" 3-1 (15- 12, 15-11, 10-15, 15-10) to capture the championship silverware.

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# Harvex wins

METCALFE—Tom Kirkwood scored four times here Monday night leading the Harvex Huslers to an 11-5 old-timer victory over Greely.

It was the second consecutive win for the 12-12-1 Huslers after they defeated the Mountain Bootleggers 9-4 Saturday night in Winchester.

Kevin Baldwin worked the nets for both wins as Harvex followed up their recent championship at Captain Bill's tournament in Ogdensburg. Jim Shaw ripped in the game-winning goal as the Huslers nipped the Dundas Flyers in overtime to take the title.

Kirkwood led Monday's attack with four goals. Bob Peddle and Jim Shaw scored two goals each while Gerry Crowder, Richard Gilmer and Phil Lyall deposited the others.

# Panthers lose

METCALFE—Eric Fennessy potted a pair of goals leading the Carleton High School Contact Hockey League leading Garneau Gaulois to a 5-1 win over the OTHS Panthers on Monday.

Kevin Myers scored the lone Osgoode goal while Denis Morin and Luc and Yves Potvin netted the other Garneau goals.

With the win the Eastern Division leading Gaulois improved to 7-0-0. OTHS remained in second at 4-3- 1 with the loss. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stands third at 4-4-0, Colonel By fifth at 2-3-2, Gloucester sixth at 2-6-0 and St, Matthew's seventh with a 1-4-1 record.

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# Stewart, Fawcett shine in Double Beauty victory

WINCHESTER—Goaltending and offence came together for the Double Beauty Stylists here Sunday morning as they skated to an impressive 7-0 victory over the Annable's Jewellery Blues.

Sherry Stewart turned in the shut-out effort while Wilma Fawcett clicked for three goals and one assist.

Kim McDiarmid potted her second goal of the season to get things going at 15:46 of the first half. Wilma Fawcett and Jackie Morris assisted on what would prove to be the game-winning goal.

Fawcett then scored at 10:20 and 2:50 to make it 3-0 at the half.

Linda Hamelin took over and potted a pair of goals at 19:40 and 18:50 of the second stanza. Fawcett completed her hat trick at 7:52 and Lori Marriner capped the win with her fourth goal of the season with 2:05 left on the clock.

Jackie Morris (3), Kim McDiarmid (2), Pam Kirkwood, Heather Erwin, Fawcett and Terry Boyd all earned assists.

**CLASSICS 1 - FOOD TOWN 1**

The first-place Stewart Classics battled the Andy Food Town Maroons to a 1-1 draw in a tight-checking contest.

The third-ranked Maroons (4-3-2) took a 1-0 lead at 18:50 on Deanna Corbett-White's unassisted goal. It was Corbett-White's eighth goal of the campaign.

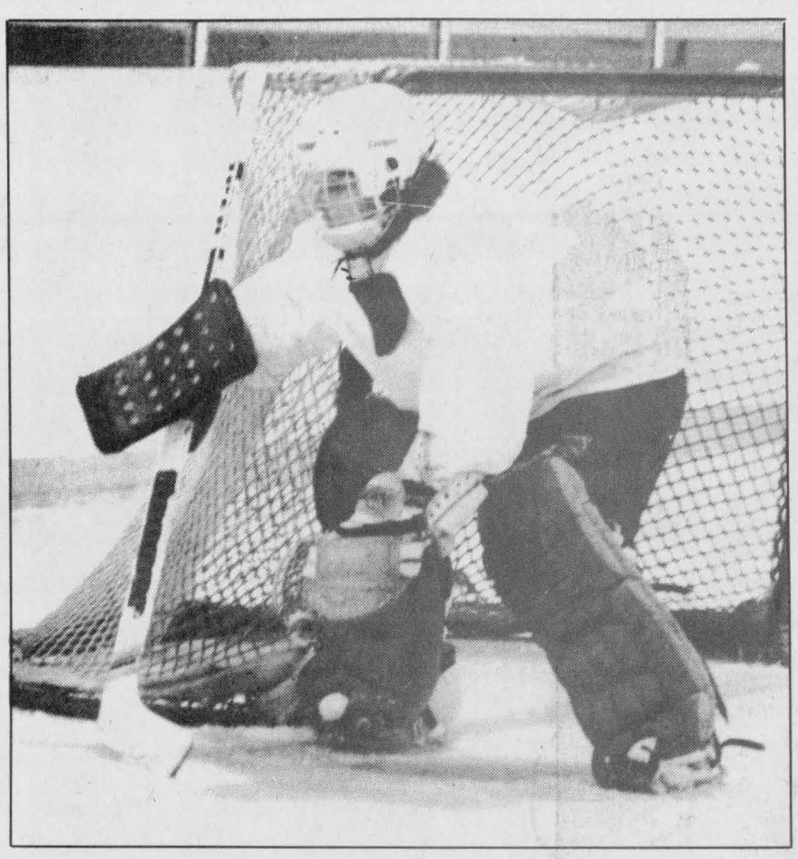
Deanne VanLoon knotted it up at one when she notched her seventh of the season on a play started by Kim Williams and Terri Hoy 9:08 before the half. From then on Classics' Carrie Nolan and Carol Chesbro played flawlessly in the nets.

**REDS 4 - COUNTRYGIRLS 1**

Sports Unlimited Reds' Jackie Boulanger gave up a goal to Tina Fawcett (assisted by Debbie Henderson and Brenda Moran) at 16:40 of the first half but that was the only goal she allowed in a 4-1 win over the CountryGirls.

Nancy McDiarmid tied it up scoring her 14th goal of the season 10:20 before the half.

Tammy Bartholomew then added the winner at 15:04 of the second half scoring from McDiarmid and Karen Koekkoek. Sharon McLeod's unassisted goal at 7:05 made it 3-0 and Nancy Horton finished it off snapping in a relay from Debbie Saunders and Kathy Kerr Moore into the empty net with just 0:50 left on the clock.



*Stopper Stewart*

Goalie Sherry Stewart turned in a flawless effort Sunday morning as Double Beauty blanked the Annable's Jewellery Blues 7-0 in a WDLHL contest. Wilma Fawcett supported the victory with three goals and one assist.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Popes scores winner

METCALFE—Rob Valpato fed him a pass and Cory Popes ripped in the winning goal at 9:46 of the third period as the Metcalfe Bantam "C" Jets rallied for an exciting 6-5 win over the South Grenville Rangers here on Sunday.

The Rangers were up 4-1 at 9:39 of the first period but couldn't keep the pesky Jets from roaring back to steal the UCMHL victory.

Greg Jamieson netted Metcalfe's first goal (assisted by Paul Freel and Brian Jones). The Jets then scrambled back with four goals in period two to knot the score at 4-4. Ken Turner scored from Jones at the 5:00 mark to make it 4-2. Paul Freel then fired in a pass from Jamieson at 4:19 and Billy Howison connected on an unassisted play to tie it 3:50 before the end of the period.

South Grenville didn't cave in and were able to take a 5-4 lead early in the final frame but Matt Gorel scored from Jones 84 seconds later to tie it up 5-5. Popes then came through with the winner at the 9:46 mark.

The victory over the Rangers was the second in succession for the Jets who had skated to a 7-2 win over the Royals in Kemptville last Friday.

It was a 1-1 contest after a period as Paul Freel connected from Billy Howison and Jeff Picken. Metcalfe then opened up a 4-1 lead in period two as Brian Jones (from Craig Oldroyd and Matt Bishop) scored at 14:31, Greg Jamieson (from Rob Valpato and Picken) hit at 3:02 and Rob Valpato scored unassisted.

Ken Turner netted a pair of shots in a span of 42 seconds in the final period as the Jets turned up the pressure. Craig Menard helped out on those two markers while Jones finished it off scoring from Turner at 9:11.

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# Skater sixth

WINCHESTER —It might not be the first she was dreaming about but Carrie Lariviere is pleased with her first-time effort in the biggest competition of her life.

The 14-year-old Winchester resident and her partner Jeff Levac, 18, of Smiths Falls competed in the novice pairs division of the Eastern Canada Divisional Figure Skating Championships at the Nepean Skating Club last weekend.

It was the same event where reigning Canadian senior ice-dance pair Shae-Lynn Bourne and Victor Kraatz captured first in the senior division.

"We did really well but we placed sixth (overall)," says Lariviere, adding that it was very tiring and she fell in her jumps.

The pair took fifth in their short program and sixth in their long. In November they won second overall in the sectional competition.

The pair will continue to train for two more weeks until they break for the holidays. They resume skating in the new year for the next season.

# Lions lathered

FINCH—Mike Marleau and captain Chris Leroux each potted a pair of goals here last Thursday night as the North Stormont Express lathered the visiting Russell Lions 8-4.

The fortuntes of coach Peter DeRooy's squad took a turn for the worst on Saturday as they failed to cope with the Cougars in a match in Vankleek Hill. The home town squad derailed the Express 7-2 to move one point ahead of the Finch-based club in the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League standings.

North Stormont scored four power-play goals en route to their 8-4 win over Russell. Leroux keyed the attack with his two goals and five assists. Chris Land got the start and stopped 27 shots for the win.

Mike Marleau supplied two goals and three helpers while Randy Sauve pumped in a pair. Joel Bellefeuille and Tom Cooper snapped in single markers while Lance Ouderkirk, Cooper, Randy McLeod and Tyson Chadwick collected assists.

The Express led 5-1 after a period and 7-3 after 40 minutes.

Kevin Laurin, Tyler Kelly, Nathan Menard and Pat Hall fired in the Russell goals. Matthew Annis and Laurin picked up assists.

North Stormont will host the Casselman Stars Thursday (Dec. 15) at 8:00pm in Finch.

# Angels take Chill

POTSDAM—Winchester's Tiffany Holmes and Becky Klein-Swormink collected five points, three goals, between them here last Saturday leading the Brockville Bell Canada Angels to an 8-6 OWHA Pee Wee victory over the home town Chill.

Scoring from her blueline position Holmes pegged the game's first goal at 8:47 of period one. She then assisted on one of Jennifer MacDonald's three goals at 8:43 of period two as Brockville tied the contest up 3-3. Holmes drew her second helper at 4:00 of the same period as the Angels battled Potsdam through a high-scoring second period. Brockville emerged from that session up 7-6.

Two of the Brockville markers in that middle period came from Becky Klein-Swormink who scored unassisted at 6:04 and from Erika Waite at 5:45.

In their previous meeting the Angels nipped Potsdam 3-2 in Brockville.

Pam McGurrin won that contest scoring from MacDonald with 9:17 left on the clock.

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by Frank Morgan

**CARNIVAL PLANNING MEETING DEC. 28**

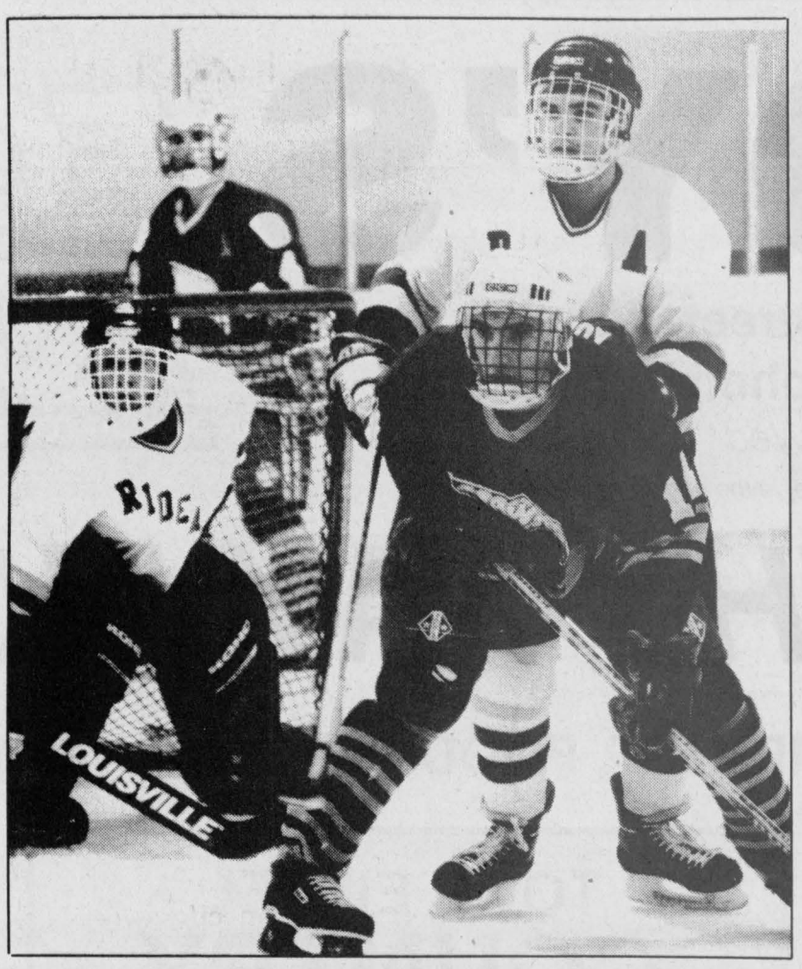
Blame it on the extended autumn weather which may have made us a bit complacent but now that the temperature has dropped we realize that our winter carnival is only a few weeks away, so we had better get things together and make our plans. Seriously we have already quite a few new ideas on the drawing board for this year's carnival which will be held from Feb. 9 till Feb. 12. We need input from local organizations in order to get proper planning under way. We realize that it is a busy time for all but if you will just take a bit of time at 7pm on Dec. 28 to come to the boardroom at the arena we promise not to keep you long. Last year our carnival was a big success with many new things added and to have a really great carnival it takes input from the entire community. We hope for another great one and urge you to make an extra effort to either attend or send someone to represent your group. That's Wed., Dec. 28 at 7pm.

**ANOTHER 500 WEEKEND FOR THE HAWKS**

Try as they may it seems that the Hawks just cannot put two wins together. It happened again this weekend when they posted a decisive victory against a powerful Westport team on Friday night by downing the first place contenders 9 to 3. It seemed that they were finally rolling but a trip to Ganonaque on Sunday saw the team limp home having been defeated 7 to 3 and it was another 500 weekend for the Hawks, who still trail Kemptville by a single point with Kemptville only playing one game which they won over Brockville last Wednesday. Morrisburg did not fare so well on the weekend as they dropped both of their encounters and now trail the Hawks by two full points. In the race to see who joins Alexandria to represent our league in the Boxing Day tourny, the Hawks have played all of their games that count and presently lead Kemptville by three points with Kemptville having two games to play. This means that the 73s must win both of their remaining games to beat out the Hawks as the contenders in the tournament. The coming weekend is a big one again for team standings with the playoffs fast approaching as Kemptville bring their slim one point advantage here on Friday night and a win for the Hawks would see them take over the coveted second place position. Then, on Sunday, the Hawks go to Morrisburg which is the third-place team in the close three-team race. Perhaps this will be the weekend to break the 500 pattern and a good crowd of local fans would sure help the team. Try and attend this one, it means a lot and has all the makings of being one of the best games of the year with so much at stake.

**SOME IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Learning Centre has asked me to make everyone aware of their book sale which is being held at the Learning Centre on Dec. 16 from 10am to 9pm and again on Dec. 17 from 10am till 5pm. They need dollars to help their volunteer work and books do make a great gift. Also on behalf of the Dundas Junior Farmers may I remind you that this is the final call for tickets to their New Year's Party and what a great group to celebrate with. Besides a local party cuts down on the driving arrangements. One last reminder of the special Christmas free skate from 2 to 4pm on Dec. 27 and Dec. 28. Regular skating is cancelled on Wed., Dec. 21 because of the Hawks game with Char-Lan but will resume from 7 till 9:30pm on Dec. 28. As the arena will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26 and again on Dec. 31 and Jan 1, this Saturday will be the last Saturday for skating till Jan. 7.



*Focused*

Winchester rookie Warren Holmes, #14, has been a steady performer for the Junior "B" Hawks. The 16- year-old has scored nine goals and drawn six assists over his first 22 hockey games. In two weekend games the left winger picked up one assist.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Black Aces trump Green, Smith posts 6-0 shutout

CHESTERVILLE—The "Big Man" was hot between the pipes here last Wednesday night. Craig "JB" Smith was unbeatable as the Black Aces trumped Team Green 6-0.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for Smith and the Aces and the decision lifted them into a share of first place in the Chesterville Town Hockey League. At 5-4-0 the Aces are number one with 10 points the White Knights also have 10 points but have just four wins, three losses and two ties.

In the other half of the midweek twin bill the Red Dogs and White Knights battled to a 4-4 draw.

That stalemate tightened the standings to the point that just two points covers the league, Black and White each have 10 points while Green and Red have eight.

With "Uncle Buck" Smith kicking all of the rubber out of harm's way the Aces were able to use the deadly combination of Don "Don" Marcellus and Jeff Moore to supply their offence. Marcellus rang up three goals and three assists while Moore netted the other three goals and picked up two helpers. Mark "Freddy" Smith drew three and Sandy Johnston one assist.

The Aces were up 2-0 at the half and then dealt Team Green a royal flush to finish them off.

**WHITE 4 - RED 4**

Just when the "Dawgs" thought they had the Knights pinned down the White squad slapped in two goals and salvaged a 4-4 tie.

Dogs' Dennis Charlebois and Knights' Darrell Shelp traded first-half goals. Greg Kelly snapped in a marker at 28:55 of the second half and the Knights were up 2-1 but a minute later John Lumiss cracked one in for the Dogs and it was 2-2. Charlebois and Ken "Hound" Byers then clicked the red light on and the Dogs were up 4-2 at the 11:18 mark.

The Knights began to make their recovery with 3:23 left. That's when Greg Kelly snapped in his second goal. Aaron Sherrer then capped the comeback scoring the tying goal with 1:14 left on the clock. Darrell Shelp and Kevin Moore helped out on the play.

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# Sweepettes stretch string

OSGOODE—An exciting 1-0 victory over the third-ranked Sweepettes here Wednesday night stretched Kemptville's win string to six games and maintained their share of first place in the Osgoode Ladies' Broomball League.

Sherri Stewart posted the shut-out victory as she outduelled Sweepettes' Mary Chartrand 1-0. Chartrand gave up the only goal of the game when Kemptville's Wendy Achtereekte fooled her on a play started by Sherry Jordan at 15:15 of the first half.

Kemptville's record improved to 11-1-1 while the Sweepettes settled in at 7-6-0.

The second-place Osgoode Orphans kept pace with Kemptville as they posted a similar 1-0 win in their encounter with the Outcasts.

Manon Bouchard was the winning goalie and Alice Kelleher the hard-luck loser in the closely contested 1-0 decision. The game-winning goal came in the first half as Evelyn Nooyen broke up the scoreless affair scoring on a pass provided by Dale Kelly.

The final bout on the three-game card saw the Red Dot Cafe blank Boyer's Prescott Road 2-0.

Gina Hendrikx was the winning goalie who received offensive support from her mates in the second half. Tilly Bouwhuis cracked the ice knocking in a pass from Madeline Whalen for the winning goal at 17:42 of the second session. Tracie Burnett made it a 2-0 final when she capitalized on a play engineered by Diane Downey at 16:25.


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# Hudson stymies Cloverdales

WINCHESTER—Ted Hudson played perfectly between the pipes here Sunday as the Toyes Hill Roadrunners blanked the third-place Ormond Cloverdales 2-0.

It was the third consecutive Winchester and District Broomball League victory for the Roadrunners (6-5-1) and moved them into third place, one point back of Ormond (6-5-1, bonus point for loss in OT).

With Hudson barring the door against the Ormond shooters the Hill took a 1-0 lead at 16:10 of the first half on Ted Bongers' unassisted goal. Bongers then drew an assist on Sean Daly's goal with 9:24 left on the clock.

In another contest the Winchester Raiders improved to 3-8-1 with a hard-fought 2-1 decision over the Mountaineers (3-8-1).

Ron VanKoppen gave the Raiders a 1-0 edge scoring from Shawn Watson 4:32 before the half. Watson then converted a relay from VanKoppen into a 2-0 lead at 13:13 of the second frame. The Mountaineers finally got on the board when Doug Rowan connected from Don May and Steve Whitteker with 5:12 to go.

The second-place Prescott Road Knights (9-3-0) outgunned the Manotick Merchants (5-6-1) to remain within shooting distance of the undefeated Morewood Vikings who inproved to 12-0-0 with a 3-1 win over the Newington Knights (1-10-1).

Dave Hudson and Brian Kuhn netted first-half goals for the Knights before the Merchants cut the difference to 2-1 when Spencer Tym fired in a feed from Bert Ruiter 8:56 before the half.

The Road salted the win away with a pair of Chad Benoit goals in the second session. Rick Jackson tended nets while Dave Petersen (2), Kuhn (2), Hudson, Dave Holmes and Rob Carkner all picked up assists.

The Newington Knights took a 1-0 lead on the Morewood Vikings at 22:13 of the first half when Scott Beaureguard banged a Jason Norman relay into Don Dashney's cage but it was 1-1 at the half and 3-1 at the buzzer as the Vikings rallied for win number 12.

Chris Bilmer tied the game from Bart Heagle and Dave Bilmer 16:11 before the half. Bilmer scored again at 12:12 of the second frame from Lance Bowman and Brian Como pumped in the insurance marker, his 19th goal of the season, with help from Gerald Eby 2:06 before the end of the match.


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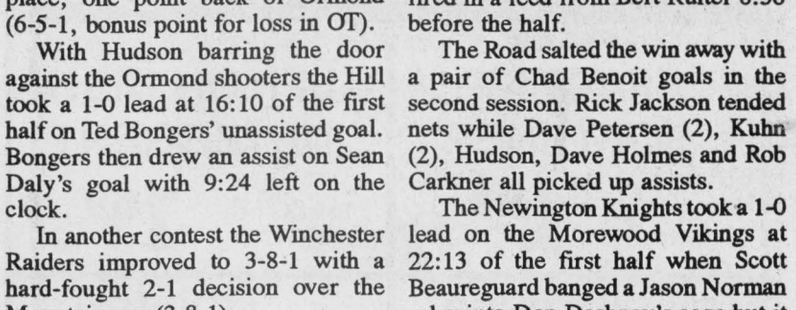

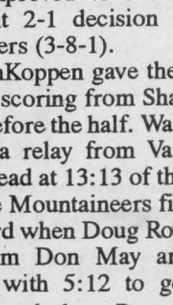

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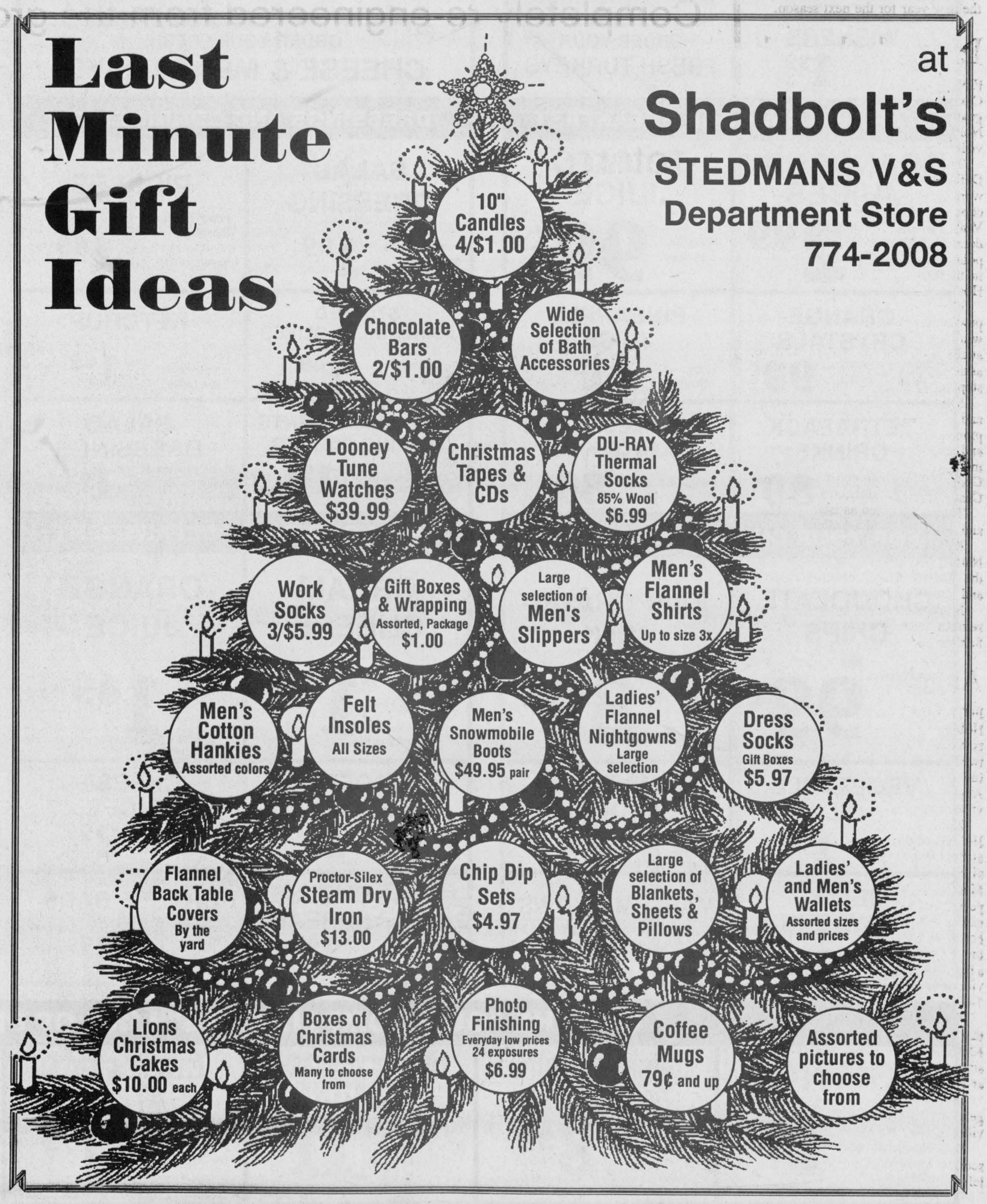

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