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$30,000 grant fuels ethanol development

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

CORNWALL — Elmer Buchanan, minister for agriculture and food came to Cornwall Friday bearing gifts for recession-plagued Eastern Ontario farmers.

Buchanan presented the Seaway Valley Farmers' Energy Co-operative with a cheque for $30,000 to conduct an ethanol plant feasibility study for Eastern Ontario. And he hinted the government would soon be backing up these initial funds with start-up money, perhaps in the form of matching grants, once a suitable plant location was chosen.

Although no specific capital funding was discussed Buchanan stated, "I am very supportive of this type of venture where you have a group of producers who are willing to invest their money in a project, the government has a role to play investing in the economy of rural Ontario."

"But I'll have to fight for the capital."

The study is one of two being funded as part of the ministry's Co-operative Community Fuel Ethanol Development Project, aimed at determining implications of a fuel ethanol plant and related technologies in the communities involved. Besides the Seaway Co-op, a similar study was announced last week for a Chatham-based consortium.

"I have been a strong advocate for the development of ethanol fuel because I believe it makes sense for a whole host of reasons," said Buchanan. "Most importantly it could create a much needed new market for our farmers' produce and it would foster rural economic development and it fills a growing consumer demand for a cleaner burning fuel."

Buchanan said his goal is the establishment of three or four small ethanol plants operated by producers or farmer co-operatives as opposed to one large manufacturing plant. The government is prepared to fund the two studies in an effort to forestall one big commercial operator from starting up first.

"Partnerships will be the key component in any efforts towards an ethanol industry... farmers, ethanol producers, consumers, rural communities and government must work together for the benefit of everyone," said Buchanan.

"I'd like to have the shovel in the ground so the large commercial operator who might think of building a huge plant would say there is already enough supply for the market. It's important we move quickly."

Robert Smith, president of the Seaway Valley Farmers' Energy Co-operative said his group will conclude the research by March 31 and could break ground, depending on various factors, as early as the fall of 1993, or the spring of 1994 at the latest.

"I look at this as a project which will produce jobs, perhaps to save some of the jobs on the farm that are already there, and to create some new ones in the dairy and beef industry using the by-product," explains Smith. "The job I save may be my own."

Until recently the accepted way to ferment corn into ethanol was limited by the available production technology which was

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On your mark, set, go!

These youngsters at the Inkerman Winter Carnival braved record lows and biting winds to participate in the organized festivities Saturday afternoon. Races around the rink, sleigh rides and hot chocolate were the order of the day. Press Photo —Valiquet

Oldtimers fund ramp

WINCHESTER — Watching hockey or skating at the Winchester Arena is now more comfortable for the disabled.

A wheelchair ramp and raised platform were installed last month on the north side of the arena's ice surface. The area, which is heated by two base heaters, will accommodate three wheelchairs. Previously people in wheelchairs had to view the ice from the lobby or be carried to a seat.

The local Centennials hockey club raised $1,000 toward the project at a dance. The total cost of the ramp is not yet available as the village is waiting for billing.

The ramp will benefit any person using a wheelchair. However, according to club member Danny Lecours, the Centennial team was likely thinking of Winchester resident, Al McLean, when they decided how to spend the money.

McLean, a spare player on their team, has a four-year-old disabled son named Matthew who uses a wheelchair.

"He's probably one of the guys we had in mind at the time," Lecours says. "We thought it would be good for (the McLeans) because normally when they have

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Ma Bell proposes larger toll-free area

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

WILLIAMSBURG — If Bell Canada's proposed rate hikes are approved, Irene Pemberton will be able to phone Wakefield, Que., toll-free from her Williamsburg Township home.

But if she wants to call the township municipal office just a few kilometres away, she'll have to pay long-distance charges.

Bell wants to raise basic local rates for customers in Ontario and Quebec and expand the local calling area for Ottawa-Hull, Toronto, and Montreal. Calls between all locations within a 65- kilometre radius of downtown Ottawa would be toll- free.

And while Chesterville is part of that so-called "Community Calling Plan" area, Williamsburg is not. So residents like Pemberton who live in the township but have a 448-exchange, would still pay extra charges for calls made to Williamsburg phones with a 535-exchange.

"It's like telling us we can call the moon," Pemberton said of Bell's proposal. "Our calls to Ottawa are few and far between. But it seems we make many calls to Williamsburg."

Under the proposed increases, Chesterville households would see their basic monthly phone bills rise from $6.40 to $7.80 in April and $18.85 in September, a total increase of 195 per cent. Local rates for business customers would also increase.

Bell, which has not raised its local rates in 10 years, says the increases are needed to offset the effects of the recession and falling long-distance revenues, which have long subsidized local service.

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Schools feed young minds

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

DIXONS CORNERS — Toast and peanut butter has been a study aid at Dixons Corners Public School for more than five years.

The snack, part of an informal breakfast program the school runs, helps students keep their minds on their work and not their hunger pangs, says teacher Betty McMillan, who started the program. She has noticed the change in her general learning disabilities class.

"It has really helped them to get down to work and concentrate more. They're much happier," says McMillan.

"They get very grumpy and they get very distracted if they're hungry."

Feeding the stomach as well as the mind is a concept under consideration of some other local schools. Last month, a committee from Chesterville Public School began surveying parents about starting a breakfast program in that school.

Like the Dixons Corners school, staff at Chesterville had noticed in some children the typical signs of breakfast skippers — lethargy, irritability, and lunches eaten before noon.

Some programs across Ontario may offer a full breakfast. The Memorial Park school in Cornwall offers fruit, muffins, cereal and milk for 25 cents. But Dixons Corners' is simple — toast, peanut butter and maybe a piece of fruit. The school's

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Teachers back from Down Under



Exchange educators

Inkerman Public School teachers Christine Leng and Jim Moffat recently returned from a teachers' exchange to Australia.

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

INKERMAN — The cold sub-zero weather feels a little more intense than usual for Inkerman Public School teachers Jim Moffat and Christine Leng.

For the past year, the most frigid temperature they've experienced was eight degrees Celsius. Canadian winters were definitely one of the drawbacks about returning from a teaching exchange in Australia.

"When we left it was averaging around 35 degrees (Celsius)," says Leng, 38. "At nights in winter it would go down to the coolest eight degrees but then it would warm up to 20.

"My husband went around in shorts all year. I think he only wore long pants three times and that was in New Zealand."

The two teachers, who returned in January, exchanged their jobs for a year with Australian teachers Jan Sheffield and Bruce Bernard who taught at Inkerman. Moffat, 42, and Leng took over their positions at the Brassall State School in Brisbane. Moffat taught fifth year students while Leng took on a Grade 2 class.

The purpose of the exchange, organized through the Ministry of Education, was to expose teachers to another culture and educational system. In Moffat and Leng's case it was, in ways, a more formal educational system than the one they'd left behind in Canada. As well as school uniforms, there were more rules regarding student conduct in Australian schools.

"It's much more structured. A big concern would be making sure they were dressed properly, " says Moffat.

"Teachers on duty all have whistles. One blast on the whistle and kids stop right away. They're all trained to do that. I didn't quite get used to the idea."

ADJUSTMENTS

The year required some adjustment for the teachers as well as their families. Both Moffat's wife Dianna, 45, and Leng's husband Siegfried, 47, took a year off work to accompany them.

Their children, Moffat's son Gregor, 16, and daughter Maeghan, 13, as well as Leng's daughters Kirsten, 13, and Elissa, 10, attended Australian schools. None of the children had ever worn uniforms to school before.

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Veteran life saver Robbie Giles is honored at Queen's Park. 7

Winchester Carnival-goers braved chilly temperatures this weekend. B-1

The latest Golden Triangle news should hearten co-op users. B-2

Those looking for winter fun should remember Morewood Carnival action heats up this weekend.

Continued from the front page...

Ethanol

expensive and time-consuming. However recent advances developed at Queen's University have been able to speed up the procedure and cut costs making the project more viable.

Besides considering Cornwall's vacant Courtaulds complex, the group is considering sites at an Ingleside location which offers a strategic location and the availability of cheap steam from the proposed Sithe Industries co-generation plant to be located next door. A site in Maitland is also being considered.

If all goes well with the study, the co-operative will build a 50-million litre full-scale plant, employing 130 people. MacEwen Petroleum has already offered to purchase all the ethanol the plant can produce.

There is only one other ethanol plant in Ontario, situated in the Lake Huron area.

"Our study will draw together all the optimum factors needed to operate an ethanol plant, you need natural gas, plenty of water, roads, workforce. It's not rocket science to design an ethanol plant in today's economy, but we have to assemble the best scenario," emphasizes Smith.

Both SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve and Cornwall MPP John Cleary attended the announcement and were long-time supporters of the project.

"When I first mentioned in 1985 that you were going to pour whiskey in your gas tank, everybody thought I was crazy, now in 1993 we may very well have that whiskey in our gas tanks," commented the obviously pleased Villeneuve.

"This area had a corn crop in 1992 that had we had the market this ethanol industry would produce we could have marketed a lot of the Grade 5 corn. We're in a fringe area for corn production and one year in five we have quality problems.

"An ethanol industry really makes sense in the area. We have many dairy cattle here, this is the dairy heartland, which will be able to consume the 27 per cent protein by-product produced."

Ramp

to go to the rink they either have to go upstairs or out in the cold part on the other side."

The whole team was behind the project, says Lecours, but three of members of the club were very involved with the cause.

"Owen Shortt, Pete Filion and John Ralko, basically it was those three that have really kept going with it," he says.

"John and Owen are on the committee for recreation and they made sure it was going to go. Pete just stuck by it and helped anytime something came up."

Rates

With the increases, Bell expects to raise $210 million in 1993 and $450 million in 1994.

Residential customers outside the toll-free areas would be hit with increases of between $1.40 and $4.90 a month.

The proposal must be accepted by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, which will hold public hearings in May. If the Community Calling Plan proposal is rejected, Chesterville customers would pay $11.30 a month for basic service in September.

Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker said it would be advantageous for customers to enjoy toll-free service between Williamsburg and Chesterville, especially since many township farmers do business in the village.

And while council may consider sending a letter of protest to Bell, Whitteker conceded that "it's pretty hard for us to do something about it."

Communities that would fall within the Ottawa-Hull toll-free calling area include Crysler, Embrun, Kemptville, Manotick, Metcalfe, Orleans, Russell, South Mountain and Winchester.

Breakfast

budget or donations cover the cost. The food is kept in McMillan's class when any student at the school needs it.

"We don't actively look for children to feed. What we are doing is making sure there is something available if kids are hungry," says Principal Brooke Leightizer.

Lack of money in their budget is one of the reasons Nationview Public School in South Mountain rejected the idea of a formal breakfast program, says Principal Jim Shaw. But some classes keep bowls of fruit on hand for students.

Other schools have not seen any need for the program as yet. It has not been a big problem at Winchester Public School, according to Principal George Hollingdrake. The school contacts parents if they notice children are coming to school hungry.

"I think it's the home that should be looking after it first of all. If we felt it wasn't going to be looked after at home we certainly would get into it," Hollingdrake adds.

While good nutrition is the parents' responsibility, the program is still has a place in the school, says McMillan. Neglect at home isn't always the reason for children coming to school without eating breakfast. Often children need the snack after a long bus ride or aren't hungry when they first wake up.

"That's always in the back of our minds 'are we relieving parents of one more of their duties?'. I figure the child is hungry and they're not going to learn unless they're fed and they wouldn't have been fed."

"I don't find it is being abused because the parents that will feed their children breakfast will do it anyway."

Australia

"They were not pleased at all," says Moffat of his own children. "They were used to being able to wear their own clothes and the uniforms were not made for the '90s . That was a big change for them."

According to Leng, her youngest daughter's first difficulty was deciphering Australian accents and idioms which at times confounded them all.

"I think the thing that gave me the most problems was understanding what people were saying. There's such a difference in our language even though we all speak English," says Leng.

In the classroom both teachers found themselves a bit confused and amused by the differences in speech, especially when dealing with small children who often spoke quickly. Moffat recalls one incident when a student asked to be excused to go to the washroom.

"The first day a young lad came up to me to ask if he could go to the dunny, he was busting," he says. "When the young lad came out with that I couldn't do anything but laugh."

"But it got to the point where it was fine, we knew what each other was saying."

CURIOSITY

The students in general were receptive to the Canadian teachers and very curious about the country. To the students, snow and cold were typical Canadian characteristics. However most of them had never experienced either.

"For us to have said to them we heard from home it was 25 below, there's no conception of how cold that would be. The staff's immediate question would be 'you would still have school?'", says Moffat.

Just as kangaroos, koala bears and other strange Australian animals were a wonder for the Moffats and Lengs, their students were interested in Canada's wildlife.

"They all wanted to know if I had ever seen a squirrel. Moose were just unbelievable for them," Moffat recalls.

Inkerman students, however, seem to have their curiosity satisfied after a year with Australia teachers. Leng has had few inquiries about the country since she returned.

"I think they got that out of their systems with Jan and Bruce. They're more curious about when we're going to have more music classes," she says, laughing.

As glad as they were to come back to family and friends in Canada, leaving the people they met in Australia was difficult for both the Moffats and the Lengs. Their families have already received and sent letters back to Australian friends and both teachers would like to return one day to travel.

During their stay both families managed to travel to a number of places in the country as well as New Zealand. Their trip back included a three-day stay in Malaysia but there is still a lot more Leng wants to explore on the other side of the world.

"I'd certainly love to go back and visit friends and do some more traveling."



Check, mate

John Ennis (left), a Morewood Public School student and Chris Nichol square off at the annual Dundas County school chess tournament held in Morrisburg Saturday. Chris, in Grade 5 at Chesterville Public School, tied for third place in his class. Julian Whittam from Morewood took first place for the Grade 5s, and Cathryn Dings of Chesterville placed second. Ryan Merkley from Maple Ridge Senior Public School placed first in the Grade 7 competition. Forty-one students took part.

Press Photo — Moreau

Village of Chesterville
Recreation Department

Gymnastic Program Registration

Date:	February 18
Time:	7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Location:	North Dundas High School
Age Groups:	1) 4-7 2) 8 and up
Fee:	1 child.....$25. 2 children.....$40. 3 children.....$60.

The gymnastic program will start on **Thursday, February 18** with Age Group 1 from 6 - 7 pm and Age Group 2 from 7 - 8 pm at North Dundas High School.

For further information call the **Chesterville Recreation Department at 448-3285.**

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Boyne Road petitions for reduced speed

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

MAPLE RIDGE — Residents of a Winchester Township road say speeding motorists are endangering their children, and they want council to help them have the speed limit on the road reduced.

Boyne Road residents Tony Wouters and Gloria Byers presented council with a petition signed by all 18 homeowners who live on the road east of the landfill site.

Wouters claimed that motorists frequently exceed the posted 80-kilometre-per-hour speed limit when passing a populated stretch of the road, between Winchester and County Road 7 north of Chesterville.

Wouters told council he will fight adamantly to have the speed limit reduced to 60 km per hour from its present 80.

"If I have to go to the counties, so be it. I'm going to get this done come hell or high water," he said. "I'm not going to live like this, and my kids and neighbors aren't going to live like this."

"Nothing is going to get done if we don't do something. We're asking for your help," Byers added.

But Councillor Jack Durant expressed concern that the road's speed limit was under fire because "severances have gotten out of hand," resulting in a heavily populated area.

But he agreed that speeding is a problem on the road. He suggested the two contact the Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and ask that the speed limit be enforced more strictly.

Council resolved to look into the technical and legal aspects of reducing the speed limit, which must be done through a posted bylaw, as well as erecting the familiar "Drive Slowly — Children Being Children" signs near the populated area.

Wouters and Byers said speeding has been a problem on the Boyne Road since it was paved about 10 years ago.

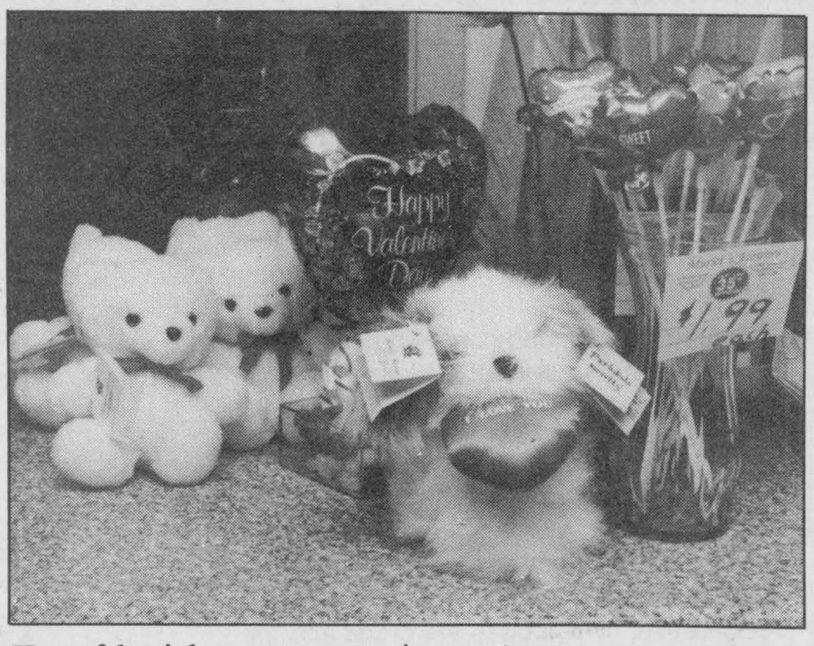
Both he and Byers said they were satisfied with council's response.

"It's gotten so that you can't even take a walk anymore," Wouters said.



Sweetening hearts

Above left, Sandra Vasey of Muriel's Flowers displays a dozen roses, her customers' favorite choice for Valentine's Day.



Heart-felt trinkets express sentiments that are unspoken.

Valentines take heart... love traditions still bloom

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — It's surprising roses aren't the last thing Sandra Vasey would want on St. Valentine's Day.

As owner of Muriel's Flowers in Winchester, they certainly wouldn't be a novelty for Vasey. But the dozen fuchsia-colored blooms she receives from her husband Doug are still special.

"Oh yes I still love them. I take them out to my house away from work and it's still like I received roses as if I didn't own a flower shop," says Vasey.

Flowers aren't the only way of expressing affection. Local shops carry everything from the traditional heart-shaped boxes of chocolates to trendy lingerie-clad trolls.

Judging by what her customers prefer, Vasey says it's hard to go wrong with roses. The flowers are her biggest sellers when Valentine's Day rolls around.

"Roses say it all. Valentine's Day is roses. You give someone a rose or a dozen roses, it just says so much," she says.

But flowers of any other name may smell as sweet to some. According to Marg VanBruinessen of Durant's Flowers, arrangements are the most popular choice.

"I find it's a totally mixed bag. Basically they stick to the red and white theme but it's a mixed variety of flowers anywhere from from spring flowers to carnations," she explains.

Colors used to carry a significant meaning with the red rose indicating true love but today, tradition isn't necessarily the guide.

ROSES IN BLOOM

"This is the '90s, all roses mean the same thing. People go by preference of what their loved ones like," says Vasey.

Whatever intentions modern day Valentines may have, the celebration was once an appeal for a pious lifestyle when the Catholic Church in the fifth century sought to put an end to a popular pagan fertility rite to the god Lupercus.

Roman adolescent males, as a rite of passage to Lupercus, would draw the names of teenaged females out of a box. The couples would be companions for entertainment and often, sexual pleasure for a year, after which another lottery was held.

To counteract the ritual, the church produced their own lover's saint, St. Valentine. Valentine, a bishop of Interamna, was beheaded in 270 AD for secretly marrying couples although the practice had been banned by the Roman emperor Claudius. Claudius felt married men made poor soldiers as they didn't want to leave their families for battle.

In 496AD, Pope Gelasius forbade the Roman festival and St. Valentine became the spiritual head of a different lottery where both men and women extracted the name of saints they were supposed to emulate in the following year. The lottery was eventually replaced by the custom of men sending cards to women they admired.

Since then most have preferred the more amorous traditions. Many consider chocolate as a gift to their Valentines. It's an indulgence thought by some to be an aphrodisiac but taste may be the reason behind the choice.

The village's two bakeries, Sweet Sisters and Holmes Bakery, capture some of the local valentine market with special holiday treats but it isn't their biggest day.

PARTY TIME

"I think flower shops do really well and chocolate shops do really well," says Mary Jane Bertrand, co-owner of Sweet Sisters.

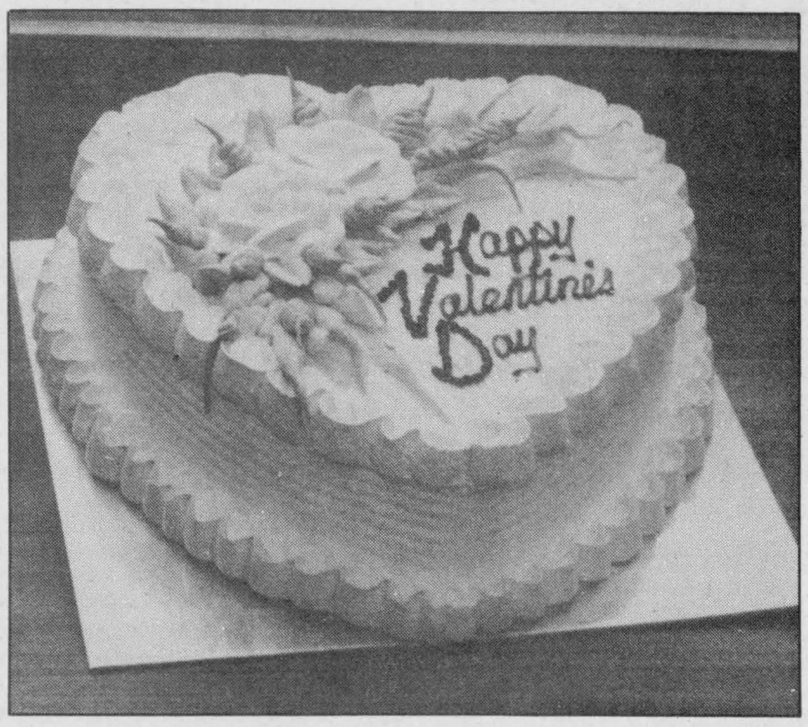
"The school kids and the teachers want things for their parties at school. It's not the busiest holiday for us, Christmas is."

"It's more like a last minute impulse. If they see a cake they might think 'oh yeah it's Valentine's Day," agrees Karen Holmes of Holmes Bakery.

The day is a time to think of love but few residents go as far as proposing marriage on Feb. 14. Christmas is still the time for engagement ring sales, according to Gary Annable of Annable's Jewellers.

Residents visiting local jewellery shops are more inclined to heart-shaped lockets, earrings or other trinkets.

"Flowers and candy are still the traditional gifts but some people... are looking for something that's going to last longer," says Annable.



A cake from Holmes Bakery bears Valentine wishes.
Press Photos — Edwards

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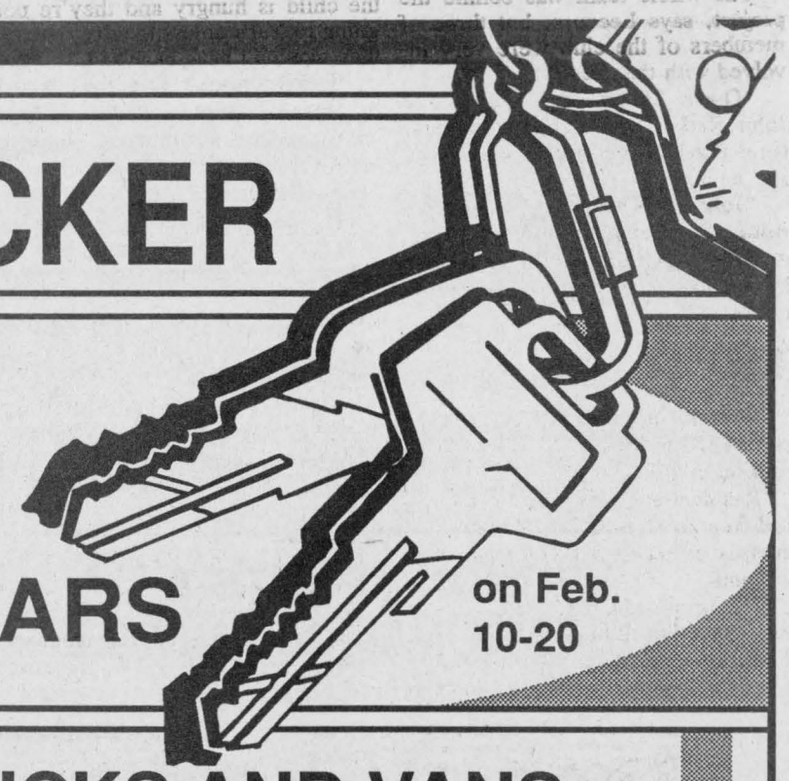

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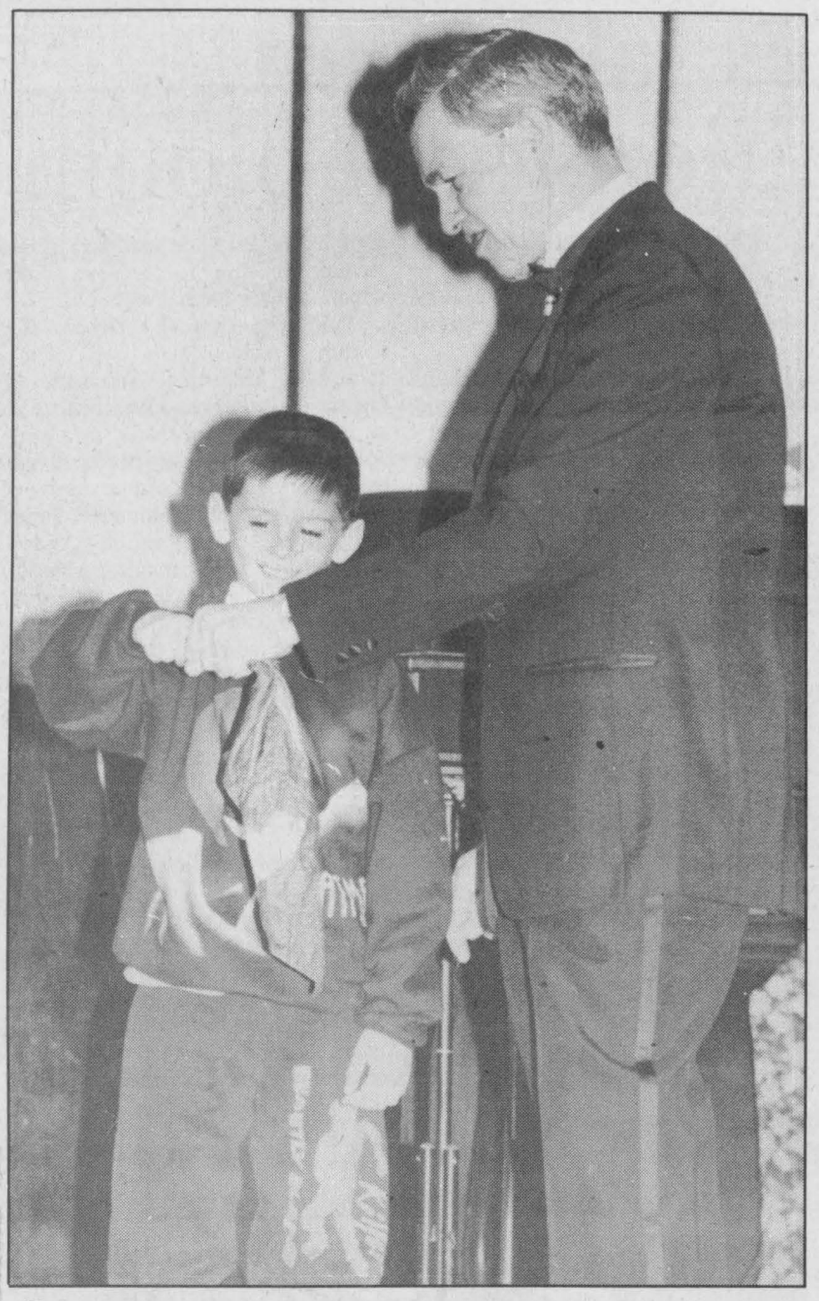

Sorcerer's apprentice

A youngster helps magician Roy Cottee with one of his tricks during a magic show Saturday. The entertainment, sponsored by Ault Foods Ltd., was part of Winchester Winter Carnival.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Metcalfe lines up fun winter carnival

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

METCALFE— Metcalfe has once more called on the the fine community spirit of local son Bill Buckland and, to his great credit, he has responded agreeing to chair the 1993 Metcalfe Winter Carnival February 18 - 21.

Although exact times and events are not absolutely firm, to date, organizers say that the Metcalfe Orange Lodge plans to get things underway with a 7pm euchre tournament at the Community Centre hall on Thurs., Feb. 18.

Fri., Feb. 19, sees all carnival activities to take place (weather permitting) on the outdoor rink at McKendry Park with events running from 7pm until well after 10pm.

Between 7-8pm, planned events include the opening ceremonies, kids races, tricycle races and a sparkler parade. The excitement really gets underway at 8pm and goes until 10pm with flag football on ice. Match-ups are planned between town fathers and township staff, Metcalfe Jets Jr. "B" and Ringette girls and the OPP and Osgoode Township Firefighters.

Winners' playoffs are also slotted into this two- hour time period before a big bonfire is lit at 10pm with hot chocolate to warm you and cookies to satisfy all of the sweet teeth.

Saturday morning, Feb. 20, sees the start of a big day with a 7am pancake breakfast kicking things off and a Novice hockey tourney underway at 8am. The starting time for the carnival 3-pitch tournament is 9am, ($50 per team - information from Chris Wynn at 821-1237) and for snow golf with a $2 per person entry fee. Golf information may be obtained from Bill Buckland at 821-3336.

Public skating is planned for the arena at 7pm on Saturday evening and at 9pm, the Yuk Yuk's Komedy Kabaret returns to the Community Centre hall sponsored once more by the Metcalfe Ringette Association. Tickets for the show at $10 each are available from Metcalfe Variety Store, Metcalfe General Store and the Community Centre Canteen.

Sun., Feb. 21 has another early start with a pancake breakfast sponsored by Osgoode Township Firefighters at 7am followed by Town League Hockey at 10am.

The Metcalfe and District Lions Club have a carnival bingo set for noon but if winning money isn't your style, the Jr. "B" Jets are involved in playoff hockey at 2pm.

The final planned event is a carnival supper set to start at 5pm Sunday evening featuring ham, scalloped potatoes, salads and, of course, sumptuous desserts.



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HAPPY WINNER!

Gary Annable congratulates Marilyn Dillabough of Chesterville as the winner of a one carat diamond ring valued at $2,675. Marilyn entered the Winner's Circle Sweepstakes by depositing her ballot from Annable's Christmas ring catalogue, of which 6,000 were distributed.

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International theme to institute meeting

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Women's Institute met with 31 members and two visitors in attendance.

After the opening formalities, the president, Irene Woolford read the "Declaration of Independence" of the David Suzuki Foundation. It emphasizes the change in our thinking from dominance to partnership with the earth, from fragmentation to connection and from insecurity to interdependance.

The district director, Vivian Fawcett, brought us up to date on FWIO affairs. Negotiations are under way to find a new headquarter office in Guelph with larger space, and plans for our centennial include a commemorative plate and coffee table book of pictures and historical stories.

This spring, the heritage course will be quilting.

Olive Summers and her committee were in charge of the meeting. The theme was "international affairs". Speaker for the evening was Ken McLatchie, plant manager of Winchester Cheese, which is owned by Schneiders.

He described how they are adapting to the new "lite" lifestyle, diversifying their product line, and through a joint venture with Maple Leaf they have been able to stay in business.

Also by adopting a Japanese style of management with total employee involvement, a continuous improvement has resulted.

It was an interesting talk which fitted in with the evening's roll call "To name a Canadian industry which hasn't closed."

A delicious lunch followed the presentation of a gift by Isobel Lewis to our speaker.

The next meeting on Feb. 16 will have a Valentine theme, with a mystery speaker. Visitors are welcome.

Residential B&E in Mountain Twp.

LONG SAULT — Crimestoppers needs your help in solving a residential break enter and theft that occurred at Lot two, Concession 6, Mountain Twp.

This break enter and theft occurred between 7:30am and 10pm on Fri., Oct. 23, 1992.

The stolen property included a Diplomat microwave serial # H80200912, Akai stereo receiver with single tape deck, Emmerson VCR, Sony dual cassette deck, 22 cal. rifle (Hornet) with interchangeable 20 gauge barrel, 22 cal. magnum Ruger with Bushnel scope, and fishing equipment.

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

We don't want your name we want your information. Call Crimestoppers at 534-8477 and for long distance call 1-800-265-8477.

A Sincere Thank You

This year we had hoped to publish a list of all those who contributed to the success of our Carnival. Unfortunately, the overwhelming number makes this impossible, but no less appreciated. Again, our local industries and businesses came through in a big way with their many generous contributions. The Lions, the Legion, the church ladies, along with our minor sports and community support groups were again quick to respond, as were the dozens of individual workers who volunteered their labors of love even in the adverse conditions of bitter cold.

This year's Carnival was one of the best, not only for the good attendance at all events, but the many complimentary comments expressed. Our minor sports and playground will indeed benefit from your generosity. To you goes the credit and the sincere thanks of the committee, and all who enjoyed this year's Carnival.



Sincerely,
The 1993 Winchester Carnival Committee

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WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND

Special Thanks

to all our wonderful sponsors and all the very helpful volunteers for a successful return of the Vernon Winter Carnival.

Personal thanks to Stewart James and Carson Hill for making the Monte Carlo/Auction Night such a lively event.

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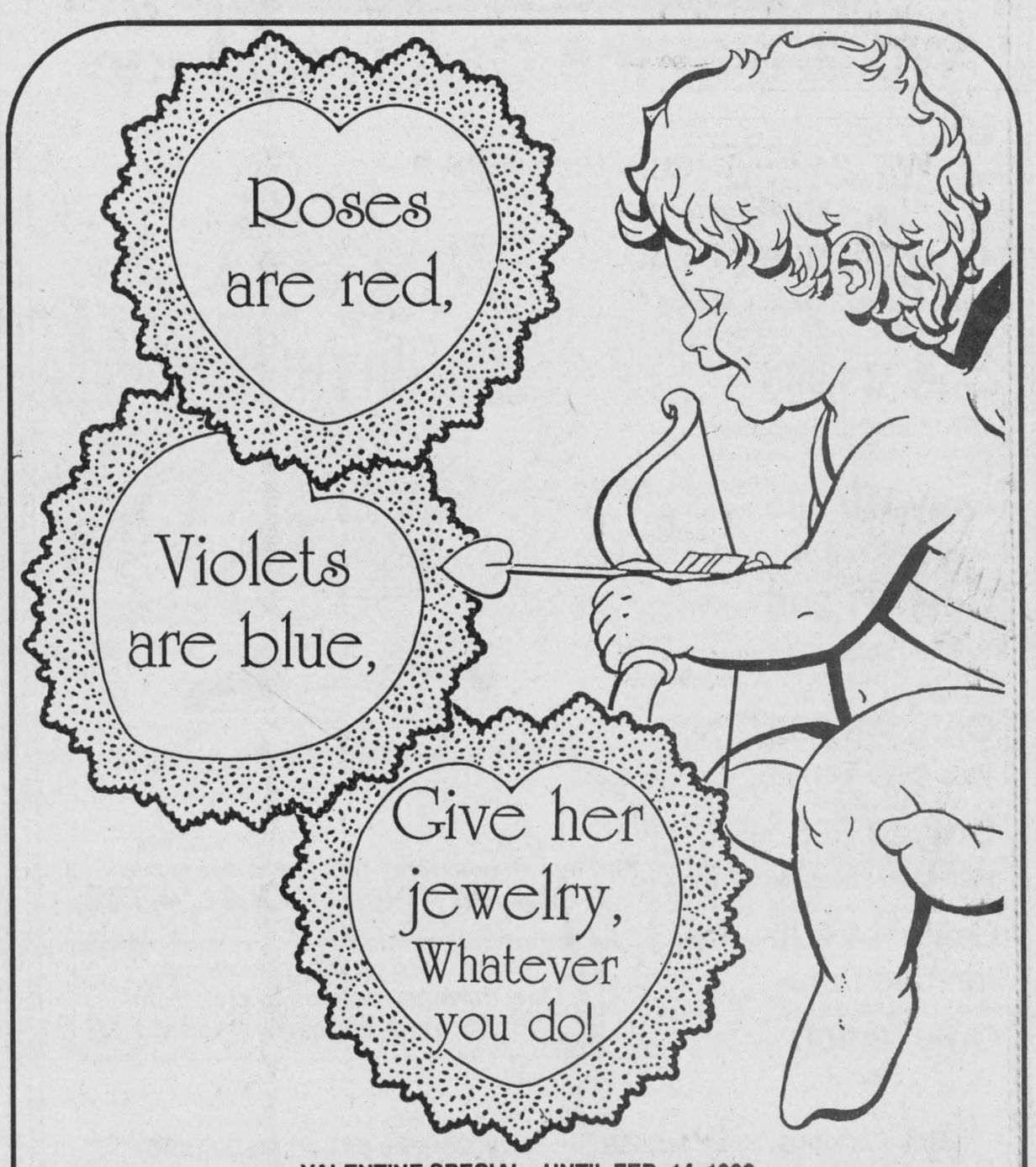

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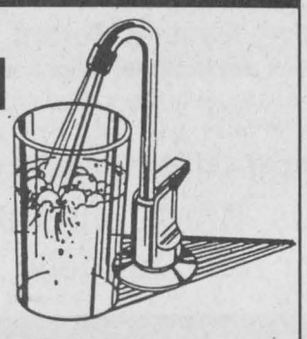

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Municipalities ask province to sponsor recycling program

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE — Area municipalities are trying once again to convince the province to fund a blue box recycling program for Chesterville, Winchester Township and Winchester village.

The three municipalities, which already share a landfill site, have been working for more than two years to get a joint household recycling program off the ground. Last year, the Ministry of the Environment refused a $300,000 application for funding, so the municipalities have only asked for $200,000 this year.

It could take months before the ministry replies to the request, submitted last month. The money would pay for boxes, a compartmentalized truck and a storage building to start the program. The three local governments have agreed to share any other operating costs.

Chesterville Deputy Reeve Shirley Coons said a number of barriers have delayed the project's start-up, including personnel changes at the environment ministry, lack of provincial funding, and questions as to whether a blue box program is effective.

Stories surfaced from some municipalities where the program is already underway, she said, that although recyclable material was collected, it was simply dumped with the rest of the garbage in the landfill sites.

Local landfill site manager Dave Sloane said a system is ready to be put in place as soon as the province comes through with funding. Newsprint, glass and tin cans would be collected at curbside, then transferred from the truck to a storage building using a conveyor.

Sloane said the 1992 application included $100,000 to purchase a baler, which would automatically bundle the newspapers. If the newspapers are baled, he said, they can be sold. Without a baler, Sloane would continue to transport the newsprint to a company in Prescott as he has been doing for the last two years.

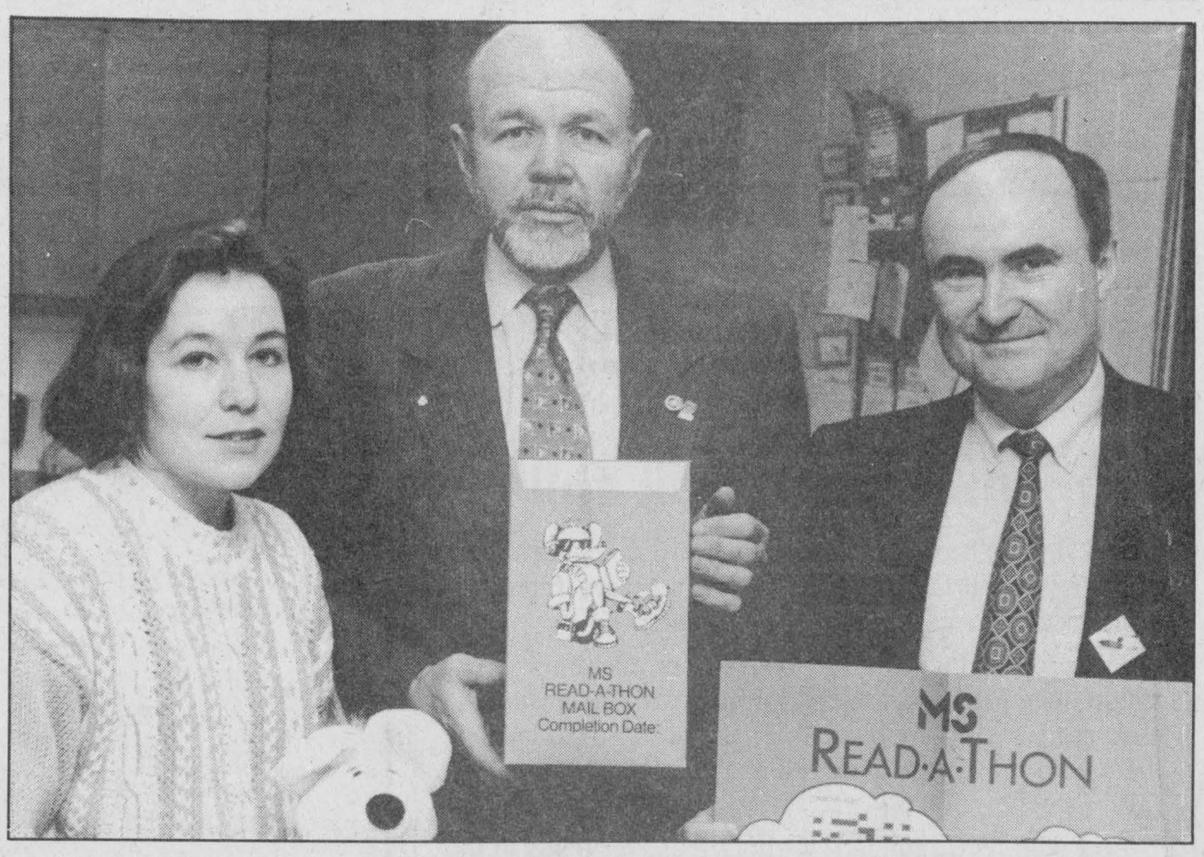
Some area residents don't know that the landfill site currently accepts recyclable materials.

"I think people are not aware as they might be of the depot at the landfill site where they can drop things off," said Coons.

Sloane said the amount of recyclable materials now being left at the site is not nearly as much as a blue box program would collect.

In just under two years, only one 48-foot trailer filled with glass and cans has been collected, and two filled with newsprint.

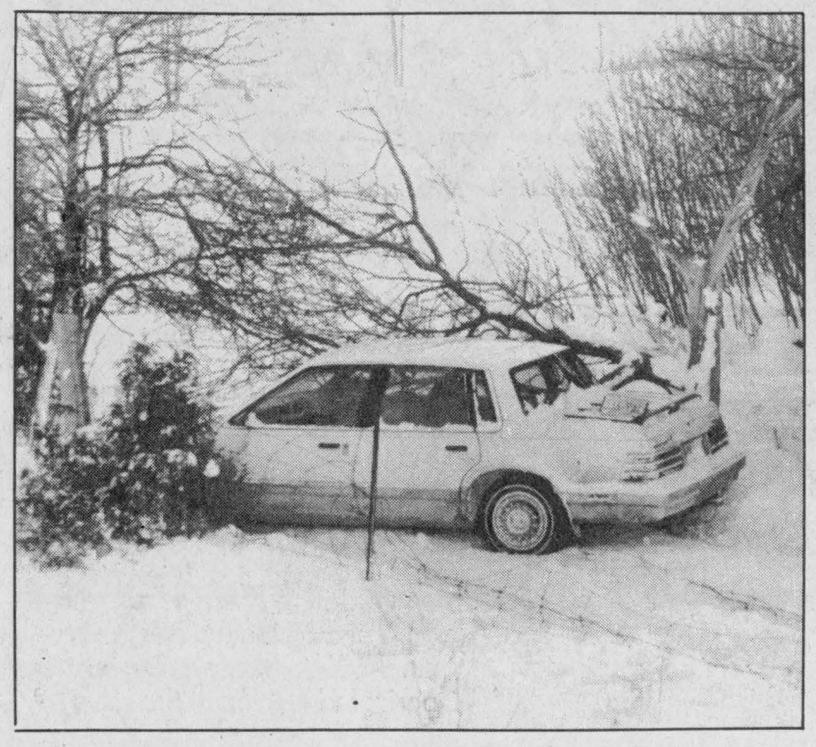
Sloane said he does get calls from people who are new to the area, especially those from municipalities which have a household recycling program, asking what they can do with their recyclable waste.



Read-a-thon kicks off

St. Catherine Catholic school kicked off a read-a-thon to raise money for Muscular Sclerosis recently. Read-a-thon co-ordinator Christine Szustaczek, volunteer Des Curley and Principal Gerry Coulombe hold up some of the campaign's promotional material. Students will collect money from sponsor for reading books. All proceeds will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Press Photo — Edwards



Weather mishap

Last Friday's bad weather and icy conditions caused a number of mishaps on area roads. This vehicle flattened 40 feet of fence before coming to rest between a fence post and a tree on Hwy. 31 near Kennedy Rd. No one was injured.

Press Photo — Quail

Transition Years update

METCALFE — Seventy-five educators gathered recently at Metcalfe Public School to learn about a new Ministry of Education program.

The Ontario Ministry of Education has mandated that implementation of the Transitions Years program begin by September 1993.

To plan for this, a professional development day involving both elementary schools and Osgoode Township High School was held Wed., Jan. 20 at Metcalfe Public School.

Approximately 75 teachers from Castor Valley, Metcalfe Public, Rideau Valley Middle School, the Christian School, Russell and Cambridge Public Schools and Osgoode Township High School had the opportunity to learn more about Transitions from teachers who had been involved in pilot projects.

Susan Everett, a Carleton Board of Education superintendent outlined the Ministry's intent in mandating Transitions. Andrew McKinley and Phyllis Perry from the Carleton Roman Catholic School Board spoke about their involvement in the three-year on-going pilot at Frank Ryan Senior Elementary School.

Don Percy and Fred Russell from the Ottawa Board of Education elaborated upon their experiences with a grade nine pilot class last year at Ottawa Technical High School.

Teachers not only gained valuable insights into Transitions, but also had the opportunity to exchange cross panel suggestions and ideas.



Five generations

Pictured on the left is Mrs. Kezia Wells, Williamsburg, who will be celebrating her 92nd birthday this Sunday, Feb. 14. Beside her is her daughter Muriel, Mrs. Douglas Gow, Williamsburg; her granddaughter Glenna, Mrs. Raymond Eldridge; her great-granddaughter Debbie, Mrs. John Maheu; and her two great-great-granddaughters, Tanya, 7, and Tasha, 9, all from St. Catharines. A reunion was held Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Raymond Eldridge.

Seatbelt month

WINCHESTER — Six people were charged with failing to wear a seatbelt after the Winchester OPP spot-checked 456 vehicles on Wed., Feb. 3.

The blitz was part of a police initiative called the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program. Every Wednesday during the month of February, local detachments will check vehicles to ensure occupants are buckling up properly.

Local OPP issued 10 warnings, mostly for occupants not wearing a shoulder strap properly. A strap can severely injure a person during an accident if it is worn under the arm, says Sgt. Jim Irvine. The fine for a seatbelt infraction is $90.

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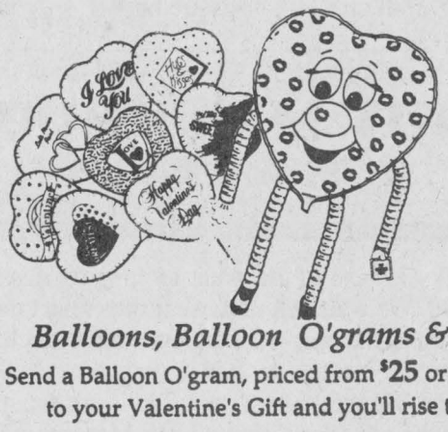
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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIAL

For whom the Bell tolls

A real fight is brewing over the recently announced decision by Bell Canada to apply for increases in the basic local rates charged to its customers.

The proposed April hike of $1.40 per month for single line customers and $3.25 per month for business customers is only the beginning, Bell wants to follow that initial move with a second phase of rate hikes in the fall.

And with its Community Calling Plan, residents in the areas of Ottawa-Hull, Toronto and Montreal, which account for 60 per cent of Bell's customers, would face outrageous jumps of $7.65 for residential phones and $15.35 for business phones.

It means telephone users face rate increases of anywhere from 14 per cent to over 75 per cent. And that's not even calculating the extra money Bell wants for directory assistance, connections and premise work charges. It adds up to more than a little loose change.

Bell is selling the move as simply the only way to continue providing customers with "effective, quality communications" in the wake of rising service costs and falling profits.

However, the reality might be closer to a scenario that has consumers subsidizing the cut-rate long distance service Bell will soon have to offer, now that other companies will be competing for their slice of the long distance pie.

And could it be that Bell, after offering us a whole raft of services from call waiting to answering services, wants the expense of these items to be coming out of our pockets whether we ordered them or not?

We shouldn't lose sight of the fact Bell has had a communications monopoly for so long it is understandably panicked at the thought of losing its control and having to compete. But the blatant money grab it's attempting to wage through increasing local rates is the wrong way to meet this new wave of competition.

Like any other company Bell should be forced to trim fat, implement efficiency and slow its spending.

The CRTC must hold hearings before it rules on Bell Canada's application for rate increases. If the public, businesses and special interest groups don't move quickly to block the hikes before they're approved, everyone could be left footing the bill for Bell's high-priced and not-so-competitive "effective, quality communications" services.

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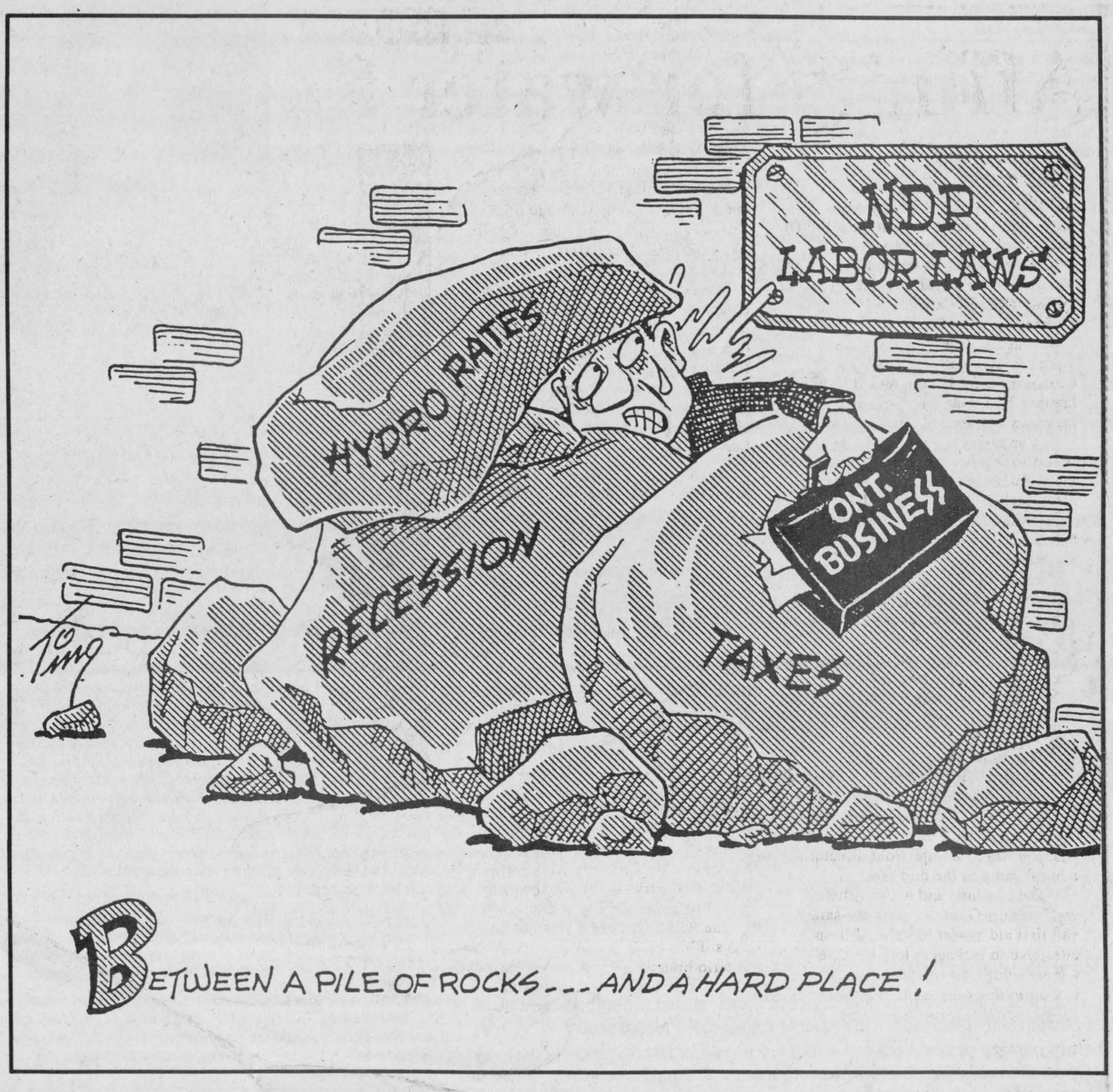


Groundhog Day lament...

I had a distinguished English teacher once, who insisted on describing this world as harmoniously confused.

I can relate to the latter part of that definition these days, I'm feeling pretty confused about the world.

Maybe you can help me to puzzle out what's bothering me.

I'll leave out the obvious confusion-inducing "bigees" like the recession being over, Brian Mulroney wanting to run again and the meaning of life, but even leaving them out, there are a host of others fostering a state of bewilderment in my brain.


Michelle Valiquet

This winter's crazy weather patterns are definitely confusing.

I became a human icicle last week, yet I was almost breaking out the suntan lotion two weeks before — a pattern that has been repeated more than once this winter. And what about wearing my rainboots for most of last summer.

Who knows what February will bring? Floods or hurricanes, a monsoon or two?

The Senators are confusing me totally.

As a long time Toronto Maple Leaf die-hard I have endured censure and derision for most of my adult life, yet this season I relinquished my Leaf-lover status to cheer for the Senators.

It felt like old home week cheering for them, stringing loss after loss together, sucking bottom on the NHL standings chart, but now after a season-long drought of points the Ottawa lads collected five in their last three outings and are playing HOCKEY!

And Brad Marsh got a goal in the all-star game. I'm giddy with excitement.

The situation in former Yugoslavia reeks of confusion.

I can never figure out the "good guys" in this endless battle, is it the Serbians, Bosnians, Muslims or Croatians? And if the Serbians are being charged with ethnic "cleansing" why is there so much bloodshed and destruction going on?

Puzzle me why Canada is stuck in the middle of that quagmire of ethnic strife, and when did we become peacekeeper to every little snowball fight in the world?

War is always confusing.

I could never figure out those pitched battles between differing religious sects which always result in innocent blood being spilled.

Religion should be the basis for the betterment of mankind not its destruction, shouldn't it?

How about that oat bran?

Just as I manage to disguise the taste of that fiber-filled ingredient in everything from muffins to souffles, the Harvard Medical School announces it really isn't the great miracle health boon to the world's population it was cracked up to be.

What do I do with my "Million and One Delicious Oatbran Cookbook Recipes" now, stack it next to my pet rock and lava light?

And then there's the milk carton mystery.

Why does the individual who takes the last drop of milk, routinely put the empty carton back in the refrigerator, confusing all who see it into thinking there is plenty of milk for that essential first cup of coffee in the morning?

I'll leave out my confusion tied to why people drink out of the milk containers, when they have enough glasses in the house to easily serve a battalion or two.

Do the culprits think their crumbs in my milk, let along their germs, are attractive?

Instead, I'll move on to why is the gas tank always sucking empty when (a) I have no money and am down to my last Loonie before payday, or (b) it's midnight and I can't find a 24-hour gas station, or (c) after lending it to my family members who will remain nameless?

And this mess is only for starters.

Harmoniously confused.

If I can't get a little more harmony and a little less confusion in my world, I'll follow the friendly groundhog's lead and pull the covers over my head, going back to sleep for six more weeks.

Things are bound to look different then. Won't they?

Things couldn't get worse. Could they?

I once met a sea turtle

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

The night is incredibly dark. Just magnificent stars. We lie back in the sand and watch them fall. It's a warm night in tropical Australia, a fine night to wait for turtles. A couple of hours pass.

Bundaberg is known for its rum; the surrounding countryside is one big sugarcane field. It's also a turtle place. They come in with the tide in the night, four species: the crab-eating loggerhead, the plant-eating greens and flatbacks, and the mighty jellyfish-eating leatherback. They return to this beach where they were born, their three year nesting cycle bringing them migrating here each summer from thousands of kilometers away. They nest and they mate. It's a national park, a rare, accessible mainland nesting beach open to visitors who have the patience to wait long into the night for an appearance.

This night there are about 30 people waiting on the sand. It's so black I can barely see the person right next to me. Aside from the stars the only light comes from the white line of surf that runs gently up the beach. The Rangers and university student volunteers explain that the turtles are extremely sensitive to light and noise and movement, in fact any disturbance, while they are thinking of coming out of the sea. For this reason we are being kept away from nesting areas until a turtle has firmly established herself in egg-laying position. When turtles get to the point of laying, however, very little if anything will stop them from completing their task. So we wait. Once the eggs are buried in the sand, the female returns to the sea. As soon as she enters the water she will mate again with a waiting male, and will repeat the procedure until up to six nests are buried.

Three turtles are out of the water looking for a suitable nesting site we're told. We wait. All of these turtles reject the beach for now and return to the sea. We wait some more, reclining on our sand bed. Another turtle is spotted down the beach, but the Ranger returns with bad news: the turtle is not satisfied, she has gone back to the sea. Time does not fly. Many people start to give up. We all sleep for awhile. The Ranger returns. She tells us another turtle is around, but it will be at least 45 minutes 'til we'll know whether or not she'll nest. We're patient, warm. Others aren't. The group thins. Only the diehards remain, perhaps a dozen of us.

Barely audible conversation floats like fog above the black beach, then a whisper moves through the survivors. A turtle is coming up the beach near us, we think. I wake Judy and the boys. We stare into the blackness, towards the ocean. Silhouetted against the white of the surf is a dark object moving very, very slowly. She looks almost like another rock, but she's a turtle. The Ranger says she'll be ready in about an hour. We wait. Then, from the opposite direction, another Ranger arrives to tell us a turtle is laying eggs on the campsite beach. We run to it.

No photos, no aquariums, no movies had prepared me for the sight of this turtle. She is enormous, covered in sand except for her eyes which are clear and streaming with tears. She is sweeping huge quantities of sand around with her giant flippers. We all put our flashlights on her. She seems oblivious, though it seems impossible. I move behind her and stare incredulously as white pingpong ball size eggs drop into the sand, sticky and slimy and wet. I touch her, I feel her ocean cold body in my hands, her shell, her head. We all feel her. She is a loggerhead, about 50 years old, and she was born here. She weighs about 250 pounds. She is something.

Her eggs laid, she brushes sand all over them covering them completely, then swivels her huge body around to face the sea and shuffles with surprising speed toward the water. Sometimes dragging herself, sometimes raising herself up on her front flippers, she moves steadfastly toward the ocean. The tide is higher now so her return journey is less than 100 feet. She reaches it in no time. We follow. As the waves lap her body she pulls herself almost gracefully into the gentle surf and swims powerfully out to sea.

We stand amazed. Her husband waits.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Affinity for water floats honor to Giles

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

BRINSTON— When Robbie Giles drops you a line, it tends to be attached to the end of a life preserver.

The Brinston area man is a charter member of the Royal Life Saving Society (RLSS) Canada. Giles was recently honored for his two decades of contributions to the organization. He was presented with the society's Commonwealth Honor Award last January by Lieutenant Governor Henry Jackman in a Queen's Park ceremony.

It's an honor the modest Giles was proud to receive for something he calls his "lifetime involvement" with different aspects of lifeguarding. By turns Giles has served as instructor, examiner, trainer, coach, official and facilitator.

"I grew up with a dad who was an instructor and taught virtually a whole community in Gatineau how to swim as a volunteer. My involvement with (RLSS) sort of came out of that, where you give something back to the community," explains Giles, who moved to the Brinston area 15 years ago.

"The water was just a natural element that I had a real affinity for and loved as a kid."

Giles also found lifeguarding was a way to put himself through school. His first job was as a waterfront director at a boys' camp in the mid-60s.

"The sunshine and activity drew me," admits Giles. "I think the safety and first aid aspect has always been attractive to teenagers too, because it creates a little bit of adrenaline... having to test your skills to try and help in a situation that could turn bad."

BUSINESS

Giles even rolled his affinity for water into a business, opening a company in the 70s called Miro-Aquatroll, which provided instructional staff and lifeguards to a range of different facilities, beaches and municipal pools. Communities such as Gatineau, Perth, Smiths Falls, Shawville and Winchester used his services.

It was while he was operating his company and training staff that his expertise and skills drew the attention of the Royal Life Saving Society. His staff was starting to win Ontario and Canadian lifeguard championships and RLSS was interested in harnessing his obvious abilities in the field of life-saving and education.

Established in Ontario in 1908, the Royal Life Saving Society Canada is a registered charity which counts among its members thousands of volunteers in communities across the country acting as instructors, examiners, lifeguards, program and public education field workers.

Its Canadian Lifesaving Program provides the public with water rescue, resuscitation, emergency care and lifeguard training. Last year over 90,000 people trained in RLSSC programs in Ontario. As well it conducts a vigorous advertising campaign "Water Smart", researches drowning and catastrophic aquatic injuries, and provides leadership and expertise to municipal and provincial governments, recreation, safety and emergency response organizations, the aquatic industry and the legal system including coroners' inquests.

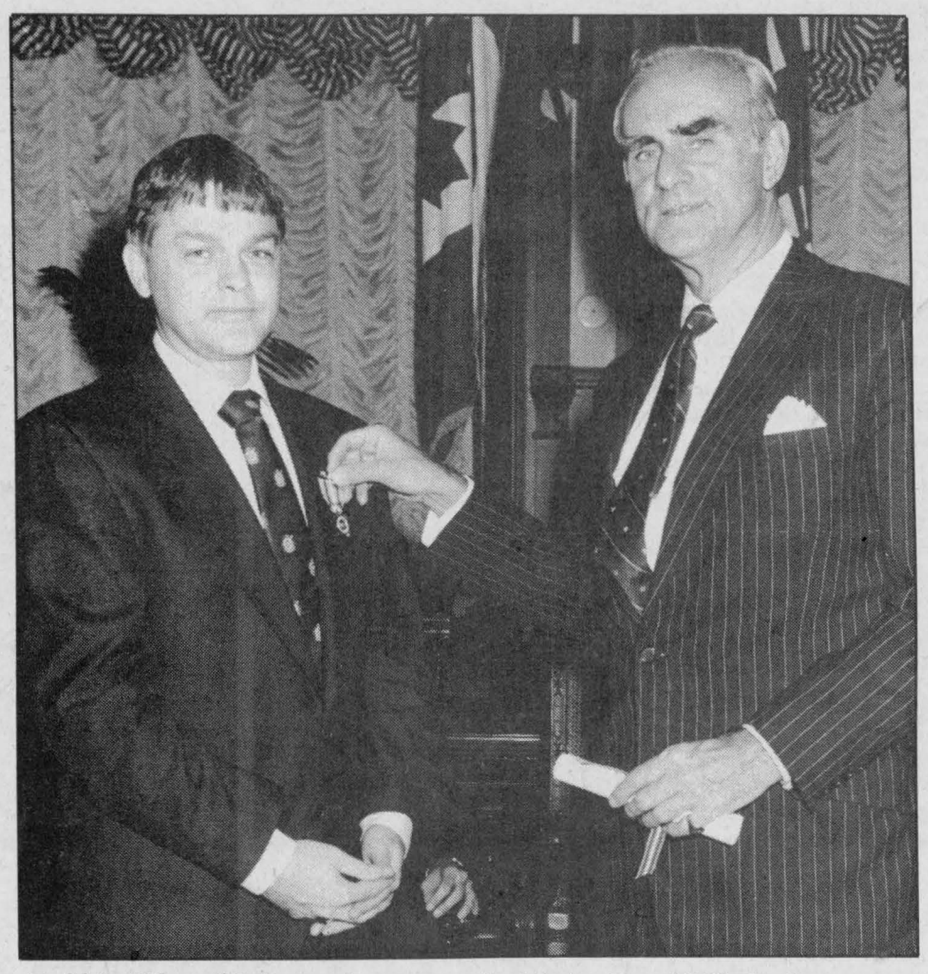
The RLSS executive director asked Giles if he would volunteer time on the Ontario branch council, so for the next six years he served in a variety of posts, vice-president, president-elect and finally president.

Logging countless hours and travelling hundreds of miles conducting community drowning prevention courses and lifesaving education programs, Giles has also crafted the society's personnel policies, facilitated the development of a national official languages policy and guided a communications audit task force.

In the early '80s he moved from business into education, teaching recreation at Algonquin College before being hired by the City of Ottawa again working in recreation.

By 1984-85 he had been picked by the mayor of the day to head up a youth employment initiative which took him into the human resources field involving him in training and development. In 1987 he was responsible for the City of Ottawa training centre and became its human resources director.

Each step of the way he carried over his accomplishments to his work with RLSS.



Robbie Giles of Brinston is presented with the Royal Life Saving Society of Canada's Commonwealth Honor Award by Lieut. Gov. Henry Jackman at Queen's Park recently. *Courtesy Photo*

"I try to teach the importance of teamwork and the sense of knowing each other's strengths and weaknesses, and benefiting from what each team member brings to a situation," says Giles.

"Skills you may have learned on the beach carry over into other aspects of life. The leadership skills that are developed through learning how to work alone, the whole public relations thing, interacting with different people of different age levels and all the teamwork activities combine to turn out some amazing people," says Giles.

For further emphasis he lists some of his former students and staff who have gone on to further successes, building on their lifeguarding experiences, "The head of ambulance training at Algonquin College, a plastic surgeon who teaches at Queen's University and many other young women went on into engineering, they really have become outstanding in their fields... it's kind of neat."

Although Giles recently announced his retirement from RLSS, he still contributes to the organization, by facilitating planning sessions and working with the Canadian Red Cross on water safety programs.

He is heartened to see a change in the general public's attitudes towards water safety since he first began patrolling the beaches more than 20 years ago.

"I think (the increased awareness) is to the credit of the RLSS. They have made some strategic alliances with the Brewers' Association recognizing that if you want to get to the people who are drowning the greatest numbers... the young males, usually drinking and usually involved in hunting, fishing or snowmobiling... then you have to get them at the place they are buying the alcohol and the society's water safety messages are there now making an impression."

Letters To The Editor

Reunion

The Editor:
Howard S. Billings Regional High School, Chateauguay, Quebec, is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year.

To celebrate this occasion, Billings High School will be hosting a variety of special events throughout the year, with a gala celebration on May 21 through 24 inclusive and we would welcome all former students and staff to attend.

If you or someone you know attended or worked at Billings High School, would you please forward all names and addresses to:

Howard S. Billings Regional High School, 25th Anniversary Committee, 210 McLeod Street, Chateauguay, QC, J6J 2H4.

Peter H.C. Mitchell
Chairman, 25th Anniversary Committee
Tel.: 1-514-691-3230 or fax: 1-514-691-0643.

Vision 2000

The Editor:
On Jan. 28, I attended a school meeting at North Stormont Public School. There were several interesting topics, one of which was Vision 2000 presented by Marc Schaefer, Superintendent of Education, SD&G.

The attending parents were told that the Board of Education is trying to plan for the future and wanted community input. We were asked to complete this phrase — Schools should be places where... because...

There were several restrictions or guidelines. Number one, there could be no added cost to the Board. Second we were to adhere to the mission statement of the board. It contains five points being: 1) dedicated to excellence; 2) center on the learner at all times; 3) open to all; 4) built on values and; 5) responds to the community.

Parents were asked to complete the phrase in several minutes. We were then arranged into groups of four to five and asked to discuss our individual ideas.

As the reporters relayed their group's ideas it became clear that the parents unanimously agreed that the schools should return to the basics – reading, writing and mathematics — essentially the three "Rs".

If our children could express themselves concisely through the written language and totally comprehend what they are reading then they would have an excellent base to solve problems, regardless of the subject matter.

They would be able to understand what was required which is often the most difficult area when trying to solve problems of any sort.

It was also agreed that a strong base in the math field is necessary. This should also aid the sciences. A discussion followed regarding the use of calculators at the primary level.

It seems they are mandatory for Grades 7 and 8. Mr. Schaefer stated that calculators were here to stay and that the children would purchase one for five dollars or so even if they weren't asked to do so.

The scenario of shopping and not knowing if you had enough money to pay for everything was mentioned. As a parent, I feel that it's important to be able to roughly add the cost of your purchases and calculate the taxes (as they apply) before you reach the check-out — unless you know for a fact that you have sufficient funds.

Mr. Schaefer suggested that we use a calculator to total the cost. The parents strongly felt that students (future adults) should be able to perform simple everyday math without having to panic if their calculator batteries were dead!

Many parents agreed that the value of math, for instance, the knowledge of the multiplication tables should be highly stressed. There were several shocked faces when Mr. Schaefer stated that he didn't mind if children didn't know what five times five was.

The Board of Education want children to be able to estimate. For example, Mr. Schafer pointed out to the group as he motioned between himself and the classroom door, that it was more important to know if that distance was four metres or four kilometres.

I was appalled at this statement. I was expecting him to estimate between four to six metres — not kilometres. Even myself schooled with Imperial measurement know that there's a huge difference between four metres and four kilometres. I would hope an estimate should be reasonable.

There are occasions when you can estimate but only when you have a good idea of the range your guess should fall in. In general, why estimate what five times five is when it's so beneficial to know the answer.

Vision 2000 has been launched by the SD&G Public Board of Education, as I previously stated, and all members of the community have been asked for their views. There is to be a report compiled with all suggestions submitted and the Board will implement what they deem in the best interest of education and our children.

There is to be a preliminary draft ready this Spring and the final report should be released this Fall.

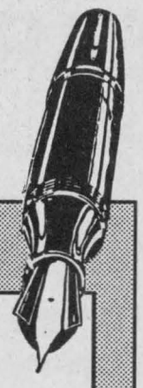
As a concerned parent of three children involved from high school to kindergarten I urge and encourage other concerned people to write the Board with their suggestions. The joint ideas of our school meeting are to be amalgamated and forwarded to the Board office via the school committee.

I wouldn't have been aware of this project if I had not attended a school meeting at our local school. I'm very pleased that our school committee invited Mr. Schaefer and that he discussed this topic with us.

I'm hoping my letter will inform readers and that they we take some time from their busy schedules to write the Board. I did. Our children *are* our future.

The address for the School Board is: SD&G Public Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, ON, K6H 5S6. Att: Marc Schaefer.

Cheryl Irven
Crysler



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.

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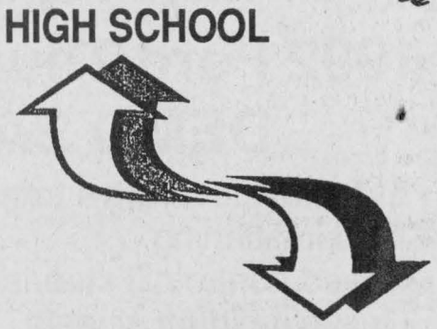

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Brock Abraham, Chairman of the Board
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River at our doorstep

The St. Lawrence River is in a funny position - not geographically perhaps, but politically certainly. Although it forms the southern border of Dundas County, few Dundas residents regard it as a major element of the county.

It is simply a physical barrier separating Dundas from the United States. In a sense, the enormity of the river and the fact that the waters have come so far and still have so far to go keep us from any personal involvement in the river and stand in the way of a personal commitment to its rehabilitation.

News from
The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group

The St. Lawrence River is the joint responsibility of several levels of government: provincial, state, and federal, as well as Mohawk. People, businesses and municipalities along it use it for everything from drinking water, recreational sites, transportation and tourism activities to manufacturing processes.

Some people fish in it and consume their catch. Others teach their children how to swim in it.

That this beautiful body of water is under seige by all manner of discharges is not surprising. The St. Lawrence Remedial Action Plan (RAP) report, produced in 1991, lists a number of organic and non-organic types of contaminants in the river - especially mercury, PCB contaminants and other heavy metals - but the RAP's focus is limited to the Conrwall/Lake St. Francis area of the river.

Upstream from Dundas into the Great Lakes region there are 16 additional "areas of concern" or key locations of measurable pollution on the Canadian side of the system. When the the "areas of concern" on the U.S. side are included, there are 46 areas of concern in all.

In setting up the St. Lawrence River Remedial Action Plan Team in 1986 the government has acknowledged that the river is in distress and that a plan for its survival and in fact, good health, must be a priority.

The river plays a major role in the lives of all Canadians whether they live along its banks or whether they never even see it.

For residents of Dundas, as for all who are fortunate to be close to it, there is a much stronger tie to this magnificent waterway which should prompt great concern for its future well-being.

In its continuing efforts to keep residents of Dundas informed about local concerns, the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group has organized a meeting on the St. Lawrence River, Feb. 17 at 8pm, Morrisburg Public School.

Please join us to learn more about the problems the St. Lawrence faces and the plans of government agencies to bring it back to health. For further information please call the office.

Workshop

CORNWALL— The Cornwall chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario is now taking names for two spring support groups, one dealing with spousal loss and the other with children of all ages who have lost parents. For dates and information call Bereaved Families of Ontario office at 936-1455.

As well the group is sponsoring in collaboration with the SD&G Industrial Training Council a two- day suicide intervention workshop on Feb. 25-26. The workshop, which costs $62.50, will be held at the Cornwall Holiday Inn. For information and registration call 933-8030.

Fiddlers hold meeting

METCALFE — The East Osgoode and District Old Tyme Music and Dancing Association held its annual meeting on Sun., Jan. 24, at the Metcalfe Lion's Den.

In the last couple of years, the association has used the meeting as an opportunity to hold a pot- luck dinner and dance. The format routinely encourages a large attendance at the meetings.

President Mike Quinn noted, "The large number present (70-75 people) is certainly an indication that we have found the right formula for maintaining interest in the club."

Treasurer Thelma Ripley's annual report on the 300-member club highlighted the solid financial base the organization enjoys.

Secretary JoeAnne Legge said she had a fairly extensive waiting list of people seeking membership.

Quinn turned the meeting over to Bob McCooeye for the election of officers which produced an only slightly altered board.

The 1993 executive are, President Mike Quinn, Past President Red McDonald, Vice-President B.R. Campbell, 2nd Vice-President Dennis Cooper, Secretary JoeAnne Legge and directors Leo Downey, Bob Levesque, Mel McDougall and Earl Whyte.

A delicious pot-luck meal was enjoyed as was the opportunity to dance to some fine old time music before the event came to a close at about 7pm.



Happy Birthday & Happy Valentine's Day



SARAH MISKIMAN
4 years old
Feb. 13, 1993

Happy Valentine's Leah



Love, Mom and Dad
XXXOOO

Happy Valentine's Jordan



Love Mom and Dad

Happy Valentine's Matthew



Love Mommy & Daddy
XXX

Happy Valentine's Day Andrew & Jason



Love, Mom and Dad

Happy Valentine's Shannon



Love always Mark

Happy Valentine's Lindsay & Ryan



Love from Mommy & Daddy

Happy Valentine's Day

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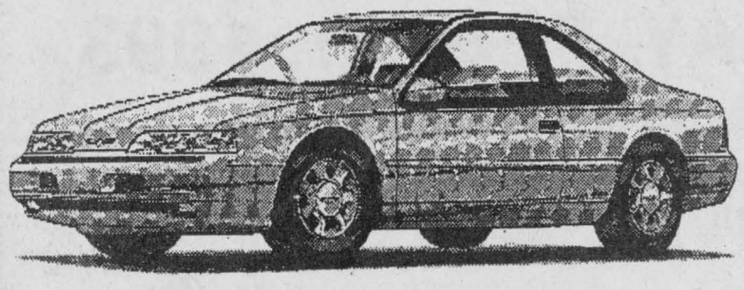

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Demons conquer New York

WINCHESTER—Demons' captain Robbie Raistrick collected five points here last Friday afternoon leading the North Dundas Bantam "B" club to a 12-1 exhibition victory over the Skanaeteles New Yorker squad.

The game helped launch Friday's portion of the 1993 Winchester Winter Carnival which also featured a demonstration by the Winchester Skating Club and a Junior "B" contest between the Hawks and the Kemptville 73s.

North Dundas Bantam head coach Tom Beck said the New York team contacted him about the possibility of an exhibition game as part of their trip to Ottawa where they would visit Winterlude and play several more exhibition matches.

"They travelled from south of Syracuse New York for the game. I'm just sorry it wasn't a little closer on the scoreboard," Beck said following the contest.

With their goaltender back home playing in the New York State playdowns, Beck also had to provide the visitors with a goalie so his netminders, Darryl Beck and Troy Elliott took turns guarding the Skaneateles cage and their teammates showed no mercy pumping in a dozen pucks.

It was 4-0 after a period and 9-1 after two.

Kris Young scored twice in the first frame while Jamie Hyndman and Andrew Roach nailed the others.

In period two Robbie Raistrick, Ryan Holmes, Ryan Filion, Stephen Henderson and Jason McDonald dented the twine.

Raistrick, Andrew Carkner and Jason Heuff connected for the third-period markers.

The line of Raistrick, Henderson and Young piled up five golas and seven assists.

Defenceman Jamie Hyndman, Andrew Carkner and Jason Heuff each slapped in a goal and Ryan Swerdfeger set up three goals.

Assists went to Raistrick (3), Swerdfeger (3), Henderson (3), McDonald (2), Carkner (2), Filion, Johnson, Young and Hyndman.

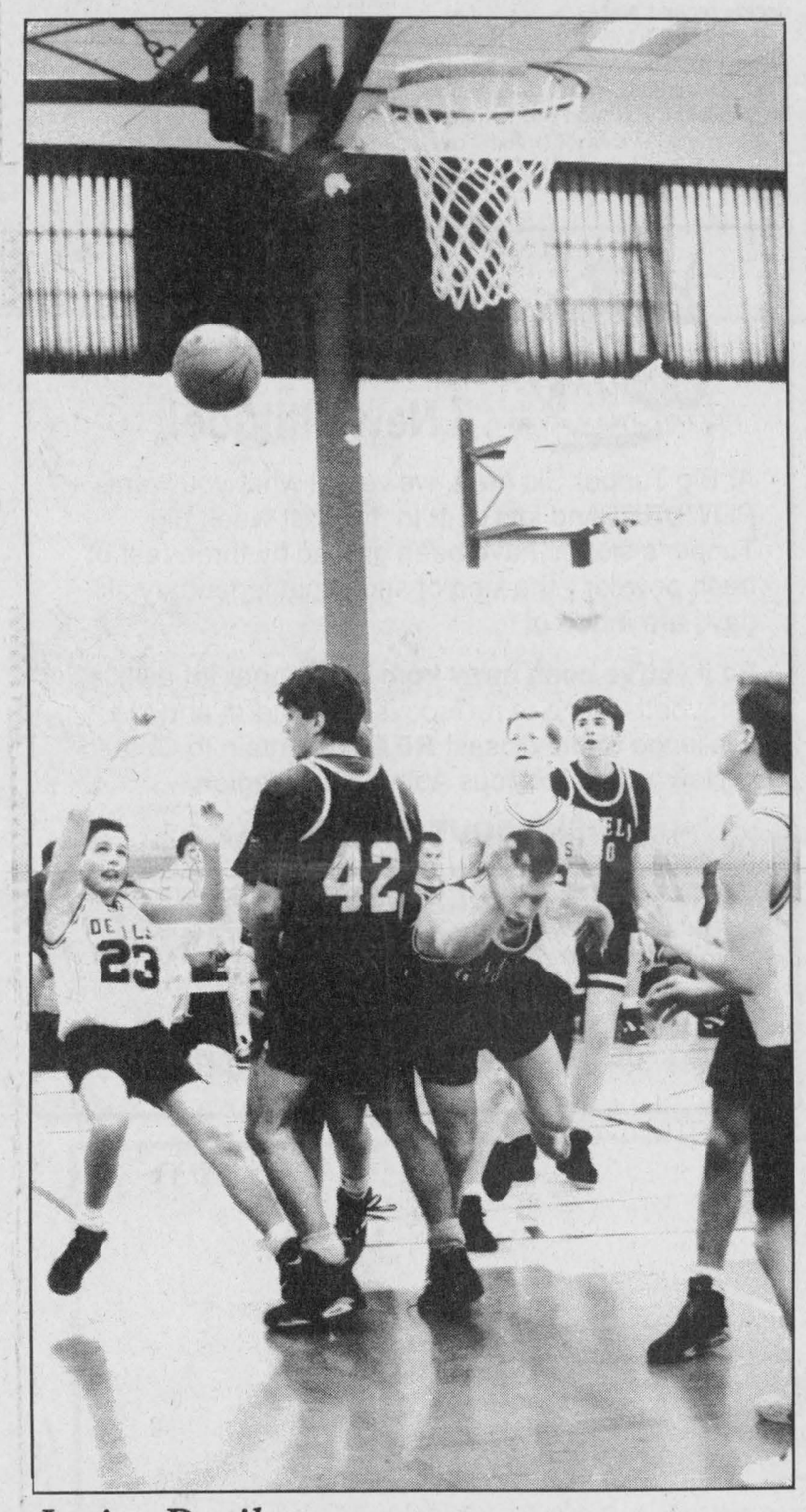
Curtis Gunderson scored the lone New York goal on a pass from captain Jim Taylor with 1:56 left in the second stanza.

Each team took two minor penalties.



Winter exchange

Members of the Skaneateles New York Bantams and the North Dundas Demons exchanged handshakes prior to last Friday's exhibition match. The encounter helped launch Winchester's Winter Carnival activities. North Dundas captain Rob Raistrick and assistant Stephen Henderson greeted Jim Taylor and Dave Traver, right. Demons assistant Jamie Hyndman, left, and Jason Heuff also took part.
Press Photo—Van Bridger



Junior Devils

North Dundas' Jerry Cote (#23) pulled off a fall-away set shot during last Thursday's SD&G Junior boys' contest between the Devils and the Glengarry Gaels. After a strong first half the Devils dropped a 52-26 decision.

Press Photo —Van Bridger

Sports '93

Senior Devils blow away Gaels

by Chris Thatcher
Special to the Press

MAPLE RIDGE —Sean Salter drained 13 points and Marty VanLannen added 10 as the North Dundas Senior boys' basketball team increased its SD&G record to 4-2 Thursday.

The Devils defeated the Glengarry Gaels 54-31 on home court, strengthening their hold on third place in the "AA" division.

Sean Hachey banged in seven points off the board while Rod Merkely and Mike Singh finished with six. Robert Meth (9) and Matt Williams (6) led the Gaels.

Despite the comfortable win, coach Deanne Corbett- White was not particularly impressed with North Dundas' effort.

"They're playing like they just don't care," she said. "They're not playing as a team. There is a lack of desire.

"We've got the best talent in SD&G and we're not using it. Glengarry played better at their game than we did at ours."

The Devils struggled at the foul line, hitting just six of 16, but nailed the long ball four times, including two from VanLannen.

North Dundas led 18-8 at the quarter and 30-14 at the half.

JUNIOR

It's been a long, tough season for the North Dundas Junior boys' basketball team. In six starts, the Devils have yet to grab a point.

But they gave the Glengarry Gaels a run for their money Thursday, conceding a 52-26 decision in the second half.

The Devils trailed just 12-10 after one quarter and were within nine points, 27-18, at the half.

"We've got a young team and they tend to tense up," said coach Gerry Jean. "As the game got close in the second (half), they started to force the ball."



Devilish twist

Devils' Mike Singh, left, driving to the hoop during North Dundas' 54-31 victory over the Glengarry Gaels last Thursday. Singh drained six points as North Dundas improved its SD&G Senior boys' record to 4-2-0.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

The Junior team fared even worse than its Senior counterpart at the foul line, hitting just four of 24 shots.

Jarred Cote and Toby Broadfoot paced North Dundas with six points apiece. Chris Wilson canned five. Glengarry's Rick McCorkel dominated the contest, particularly in the second, pumping in 18.

The Devils have two games remaining, against Cornwall Collegiate and St. Joseph's, both ranked among the top three teams.

"We'll play for what we can," Jean said. "I want them to do the little things — make them proud of what they have accomplished."

MIDGET

A three-point shot from Kirk Porteous almost netted the North Dundas Midget boys' team its first win of the season.

Glengarry managed a last-minute rally enroute to a 28-25 decision, North Dundas' fifth straight loss.

Porteous hit the bucket with less than two minutes left in the fourth quarter to give the Devils a 25-24 lead, their first of the game.

But Karl Helm and Brennar Cameron sank two-point shots at 1:05 and 0:15 respectively to seal the win for the Gaels.

Helm paced Glengarry with 10 while Geoff Hardy led the Devils with six.

Levere rink captures Little Rock Bonspiel

MORRISBURG—A Winchester Curling Club foursome skipped by Alison Levere broke a three-year winning string the host club had going by capturing the annual MCC Little Rock Bonspiel here recently.

Levere skipped her team of Ashley Boyd, Leslie Levere and Sheena Casselman to a pair of victories which earned her a total of 18 points.

But it took a tie-breaking formula to finally decide the 1993 champion.

Metcalfe's No. Two rink of Jordan Kearns, Amanda Duguay, Peter Riley Dumme and Robert Volpato also posted two wins and collected 18 points. Both teams won eight ends forcing organizers to consider ends lost.

The Levere had lost three and Metcalfe's Kearn four ends so the top prize went to Winchester.

Winchester opened with a 5-1 win over Prescott No. One claiming five ends and 10 points. In the 1pm draw Winchester turned back Morrisburg No. One 6-2 winning three ends and piling up eight points.

Metcalfe No. Two edged Otterburn 4-3 (four ends and nine points) in their opening draw and finished off by defeating Winchester No. Three 7-3 (four ends and nine points).

Morrisburg's Lindsay Shaw finished one point back at 17. They defeated Metcalfe No. One 7-2 and Winchester No. One 7-1 to earn their points. Curling with Shaw were Mark Lewis, Laura MacDonnell and Alison Stanczak.

Morrisburg No. Three was fourth with 12.5 points. Carla Leightizer, Sarah Robertson, Janet Brunt and Peter Verhoeven defeated Carleton Heights 4-1 and tied Prescott No. Two 5-5.

Morrisburg No. One with 11 points. Ashly Cooper, Rebecca Cooper, Sarah Stanzyk and Emily MacDonnell defeated Winchester No. Two 8-3 but lost 6-2 to Winchester No. One.

Completing the top nine (12 teams competed) were Winchester No. Three with 11 points; Carleton Heights and Prescott No. One with 10 each and Prescott No. Two with 8.5.

Other teams were Otterburn Park, Metcalfe No. One and Winchester No. Three.

Event sponsors included Beavers Dental, Odonto, Kraft Foods, Mr. Grocer, Cooper Sport Trophy, Dundas Bus Tours and the Morrisburg Curling Club.



Little rock champs

Skip Alison Levere, left, and her team of Ashley Boyd, Leslie Levere and Sheena Casselman won two games, eight ends and the Morrisburg Curling Club '93 Little Rock Bonspiel championship. Levere defeated teams from Prescott and Morrisburg to win the 12-team event. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks drop game in Rebel territory

WILLIAMSTOWN—Denis St. Jean and John Edgerton each potted a pair of goals here last Wednesday leading the St. Lawrence Junior "B" Division Char- Lan Rebels to an 8-3 home-ice win over the Winchester Hawks.

The Rebels improved their record to 23-13-0 but couldn't close the gap on the pennant-winning Morrisburg Lions who trimmed the Alexandria Glens 12-7 the same evening.

Winchester scored 21 seconds into the match as John Hamel finished off a rush with Ken Corp and Derek Brannan. But it was 2-1, Rebels, as the first buzzer sounded.

Rod Bitblado tied it up, scoring a shorthand goal at 14:26. Terry O'-Farrell then made it a 2-1 contest at 17:22.

Denis St. Jean (3:35), John Edgerton (4:27) and Edgerton scored shorthanded at 11:53 to put the Rebels up 5-1 before the Hawks were able to score again.

Norm Decoste returned to the lineup after two games and gave the Hawks their second goal at 17:28. Ken Corp and Derek Brannan helped him make it a 5-2 contest.

Winchester closed the gap to 5-3 when Ken Corp scored from DeCoste and Brannan 1:25 into period three but the Rebels scored three unanswered markers and slated away their sixth win in seven starts against the Hawks.

Marc Bellemare, Greg Wylie and Denis St. Jean on the powerplay scored to make it an 8-3 final.

The Hawks out shot the Rebels 34-26 with Brett Thompson posting the win and Dale Wilson taking the loss.

Hawks' G.M. Bill Wammes reported his team had some chances but couldn't put the puck away.

"We just couldn't finish it off in front of their (Rebels) net," he said.

"They are a good passing, good skating club and those two shorthanded goals really killed us."

In spite of the score the Hawks' G.M. reported goalie Dale Wilson made some big saves but his offence just couldn't offer much support.

Veteran defenceman Scott Barkley and Bob McKee weren't in the Hawks' line-up for the mid-week match.

Express breaks through 27-game losing streak

by Chris Thatcher
Special to the Press

FINCH — Kevin Villeneuve scored his first hat trick of the year helping the North Stormont Express snap a 27-game losing streak.

The Express notched their first win of the 1992-93 Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League season with a 5-4 win over the Embrun 72s in Finch Thursday night.

The loss cost the 72s a shot at first place overall.

Although the win didn't come as a surprise to North Stormont coach Kirk Anderson, the sigh of relief was no quieter than steam released from a tightly clamped pressure valve.

"We've sort of been under the gun for a while," Anderson said. "For the last month we've been close, but through one circumstance or another, we've managed to lose hockey games."

Circumstances almost cost the 1-27-0 team once again.

Preserving a 5-4 lead, Mike Stewart and Villeneuve drew back-to-back minor penalties late in the third, handing Embrun a two-man advantage for 1:26.

"I thought we'd thrown it away again but they killed it off," Anderson said. "Until then, I wasn't sure we would do it."

Affiliate player Francis Briere missed an opportunity to clinch the win, sending a 20-foot shot wide of the empty net in the final seconds.

However, he was being checked at the time.

With one week remaining in the schedule, the final standings are still up in the air. Vankleek Hill clinched first overall but Embrun could leapfrog over St. Isidore into second with a win over Casselman tonight (Wednesday).

North Stormont will face Vankleek Hill in the first round. The Cougars won all five previous meetings but the Express nabbed their one other point in an overtime loss on Jan. 8.

North Stormont has two empty player-cards and Anderson expects to have both signed by the end of the week. He is looking for one more defenseman and a goaltender.

The best-of-seven series kicks off Saturday in Vankleek Hill. The teams play in Finch Thursday and back in Vankleek Hill the following Saturday. The fourth game is tentatively slated for Tuesday, Feb. 23, in Finch.

UPSET OVER EMBRUN

Standout goaltending from Martin St. Denis kept Embrun off the scoreboard until the 1:28 mark of the first period when Pierre Ryan completed a solo rush on the powerplay.

Villeneuve scored his first of three with three seconds left in the period, capping a Derek McElheran and Bob Macleod play.

Villeneuve struck again, less than 20 seconds into the second frame, slapping in a powerplay marker from Briere and McElheran. The 72s evened the tally two minutes later on Steven Daoust's goal.

But Express buried three more behind netminder Louie Ryan before the period was up.

Stewart, back after serving a one game suspension, rifled in a Pat Lariviere pass. Roch Benoit was also in on the play. The assistant captain then set up Villeneuve for the hat trick at 3:07 and tipped in a Stewart rebound with 15 seconds left.

North Stormont retreated behind its own blueline in the third to protect a 5-2 lead. However, Embrun found two holes when Yvan Levac netted his 17th on the year at 16:28 and Jason Wilson scored at 8:13.

"We sort of went into a defensive shell in the third," Anderson said.

In other action, Casselman pounded Rockland 12-2 Wednesday; Vankleek Hill posted three wins, including two over St. Isidore (6-2 Thursday and 7-3 Saturday) and a 5-4 decision over Embrun Friday.



Hamelin hot

Atom "B" goalie Bobby Hamelin turned in a perfect effort as the North Dundas Demons defeated the Morrisburg Lions 3-0 in an UCMHL Atom "B" encounter. Patrick Hamel potted a pair and Chris Wyatt scored once for the winners.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Americans stop Atoms

CHESTERVILLE—Jacob Houmiel's second goal of the game was scored with just 0:17 left in the game and ruined any hope the North Dundas Demons had for extending their unbeaten string.

Houmiel scored in the dying second of the UCMHL Atom "B" encounter and gave the visiting Ogdensburg Americans a 4-3 victory over the Demons here last Tuesday.

Two days earlier in Morrisburg North Dundas got a big game from goalie Bobby Hamelin as they blanked the host Lions 3-0.

Patrick Hamel scored what would prove to be the game-winning goal with help from Scott Drummond with 8:18 left in the opening session.

Chris Wyatt opened up a 2-0 gap at 7:26 of the middle stanza finishing off a play started for him by Drummond.

Period three produced the game's final goal as Hamel notched his second after he had picked up a pass from Chris Wyatt.

It looked as if the Demons were off to another victory as they faced-off against Ogdensburg, jumping out to a 3-1 first-period lead, but the New Yorkers bounced back to steal a 4-3 win scoring three third-period goals. All came in the final 3:46 of play.

Tyler Hoy got the Demons back into the game tying it up 1-1 at 6:33 of period one. Chris Wyatt engineered the play.

Matthew McBean blinked the red light on at 4:15 and made it 2-1 with assistance from Wyatt and Whittam.

Becky KlienSwormink then opened up a 3-1 lead scoring unassisted 0:36 before the end of the opening stanza.

Period two was scoreless and Ogdensburg took over in the third.

Senior girls sole champs

ALEXANDRIA—The North Dundas District High School senior girls were the only winners here at GDHS last week as the Devils and Gaels squared off in an SD&G Volleyball League tournament.

The Senior Devils got off to a 5-0 start in the opening set of their best-of-three match but wound up losing a 15-10 decision. They bounced back with a 15-10 win in game two only to be beaten 15-11 in the tie-breaker.

Coach Patti Hall said all three games were very close but the marathon match, which took an hour and a half to play, took its toll on her squad and possibly the long layoff for examinations had also played a part in the setback.

North Dundas' senior record went to 10 wins and eight losses. They have two matches left, hosting CCVS at NDDHS on Feb. 10 and closing out the regular season with a game at St. Joe's.

The Junior Devils improved their record to 13-5 by beating the host Gaels 2-1.

North Dundas' midgets completed the day dropping two of three. Their record now stands at 10 wins and five losses.

Town league logs 13th win

CHESTERVILLE —Aaron Sherrer, Pat Kelly and Kent Trolly scored two goals each to pace Team Black to its 13th win of the Chesterville Town Hockey League season.

Black posted a 9-2 victory over Team Blue Wednesday night, its fourth in a row. The loss was Blue's second straight.

In the other match, Team Red ended a two-game losing streak with an 8-4 win over Team Green.

On the slate this week, Black meets Green while Blue and Red square off. The Blue-Red tilt will decide second place.

Mark Smith keyed a goal and four assists in Black's win Wednesday, while Doug Sherrifs and John Mackler notched a goal and two helpers.

Sherrer (3), Kelly (2) and Trolly also added assists to hike Team Black's record to 13-4.

Rob Broderick and Darrell Shelp pumped in Blue's two goals. Kevin Moore and Sandy Johnstone collected assists for the 7-9-1 squad.

RED 8, GREEN 4

John Guy, Jerrold Boulanger, John Luimes and Brent Vanden Bosch clicked twice each to help Team Red up its record to 7-9-1.

Dolton Henry (3), Dave Appleby (2), George Michaels (2), Todd Smith, Tony Fraser, Don Marcellus, Guy and Vanden Bosch supplied the helpers.

Kevin Byers answered with a hat trick for Team Green (7-9-1) while Jeff Williamson added an unassisted solo marker.

Dale Williams (2), Ken Byers (2), Jeff Holmes and Jeff Moore drew assists on Byers' three goals.

Centennials string three wins

FINCH—Keith Moore's hat-trick led the Winchester Centennials to a 8-5 victory over Finch Old Timers on Feb. 7.

The win was the third in four games for red hot Moore and the Cents. Teammates Doug Coleman (two goals), Kevin Saunders (one goal), Blair Henderson (one goal) and Mike Harkenvan (one goal) added to the high scoring offensive game.

Bruce Ferguson played a strong game in nets and waterboy Ryan Erwin supported the team on the bench.

On Feb. 5 the Centennials went down in defeat to state-side opponents Captain Bills in a 10-4 drubbing. The day before Doug Coleman, Reg Hyndman and Dave Coleman each scored twice to lead the team to a 8-6 win over Spencerville.

Danny Lecours, John Ralko and Larry Moore dumped in singles for the remainder of Centennial points. Steve Johnson minded the nets.

The Centennials edged Harvex in a 8-7 battle on Feb. 2 which saw Doug Coleman fire in three markers, Mike Harkenvan and Owen Short a pair each and Reg Hyndman one.

Harvex wins one in three

CHESTERVILLE—Bolstered by some younger-quicker talent the home town Chesterville Old Timers were able to turn back the visiting Harvex Huslers 7-5 here last Wednesday.

Reg Hyndman led the Huslers' attack with a two- goal effort. Phil Lyall, Tom Kirkwood and Gerry Belanger snapped in the other Husler markers.

Pat Kelly and Donnie Emrie each scored twice for the winners. Peter Marriner, Rick Cormier and Ken Cracknell completed the scoring and Peter Monast posted the win.

The night before in Winchester the Huslers hosted the Winchester Centennials and gave up 6-4 and 7-5 leads en route to an 8-7 loss. Doug Coleman scored five times for the Cents.

Greg Stubbings and Keith Moore each potted a pair for Harvex. Brian Simpson, Phil Lyall and Peter McKay completed the scoring.

Last Sunday Harvex defeated the Dunbar Dragons 11- 3 with just six skaters suiting up for the match.

Everyone with the exception of Brian Simpson and goalie Kevin Baldwin managed to net a goal in the win.

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Curling competitors

Winchester Curling Club sent three teams to Morrisburg to take part in this year's Little Rock 'Spiel. Representing the WCC were Ryan Casselman, front, Sarah Stephens, left, Emily Mead, Jenny Watson and Shaelah Boyd. Missing - Adam Erdman, Clayton Viling and Darryl Stewart.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Jets tie Bantams at 3

WINCHESTER —Brian Martin scored with 2:21 left in the third period to give the Metcalfe Jets a 3-3 tie with the North Dundas Demons in Winchester Thursday.

Martin tipped a John Broadhead pass under Demons' goalie Daryl Holmes to net the equalizer in the UCMHL Bantam "C" contest.

Bryan Heuff gave North Dundas a 3-2 edge at 6:40 of the third on an unassisted effort.

The Demons built a 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Lance Bowman and Matt Foley.

Foley set up Bowman midway through the frame, and Bowman returned the favor two minutes later.

Metcalfe evened the score at the 13:01 mark of the second when John Broadhead broke in unmolested and tucked in an unassisted goal.

MIDGET "A"

Chris McFarlane collected three points in two games last week as the North Dundas Midget "A" Demons wrapped up their UCMHL regular season.

Halpenny scored twice in a 5-4 win over Brockville Thursday and added an assist in a 4-1 victory over the North Glen-Stor Braves Sunday.

The back-to-back wins leave the Demons with a 10-5-5 record.

Brent Barklay, Ben Comfort and Clinton Holmes supplied goals in the win over Brockville. Holmes banged in the winner on the powerplay, tucking in a Craig Halpenny and Jason Desormeaux passing play at 13:44 of the third.

Halpenny, Holmes, Desormeaux and Randy McLeod collected markers in the victory over the Braves in Finch.

Randy Dingemans gave North Glen-Stor a 1-0 lead eight seconds into the match. But McFarlane and Comfort engineered Halpenny's goal early in the second to even the count. Halpenny and Barry Bell then set up Holmes for the winner at 11:44 of the period.

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Frank Morgan

EXTREME COLD DOES NOT HAMPER CARNIVAL SPIRIT

In spite of the extreme cold which reached a low of minus 30, crowds turned out for a revised old- fashioned winter carnival that would have to be judged as one of the best in many years. There was something for all ages and all ages turned out. Both hockey tournaments drew crowds all day which were increased by the many attractions provided for the younger set who spent most of their day at the arena, playing bingo, attentively watching the magician, participating in the races and costume events, then staying for the teen dance in the evening. Crowds were down a little at the church supper but way up for the take-out dinners with many of our seniors deciding to partake at home by the fire rather then journey out in the sub-zero cold. At game time attendance was expected to be down with the blowing snow confining the timid, however, several hundred enjoyed the figure skaters and the Hawks' victory over Kemptville. The hall was packed with merry- makers who danced and sang 'til the early hours before hitting the frosty air and trying to start their cars. The steam flew out of the curling club all weekend and it was evident that many enjoyed turning out for combined sport and weekend fun. Unbelievably all outside events were again well attended in spite of the cold and it brought back memories to see a fine team of horses hitched to a sleigh-load of happy children with steam flying from the horses' nostrils as they hauled the creaking load across the frozen fields. Back in the hall the children were entertained with cartoons, stories and a puppet show before the Scouts toted out their steaming plates of chili which were consumed by the frozen throng as they cast their bids for the many items of sport memorabilia and donated articles gathered to raise funds for our minor sports and playground. Again, the highest bid of $185 went for Terry Carkner's number 29 sweater and over $1,400 was raised for the worthy cause. Holders of Carnival button numbers 122 and 265 have not as yet checked in for their winnings of $100 and $25 but we will hold the money for a week at the arena for pick-up.

Carnival organizers are pleased at the response and the many positive comments expressed on this year's Carnival and in spite of the freezing conditions hundreds of people enjoyed the many events. The credit must go to the groups and individuals who again opened up their hearts and their wallets to make our event possible. We had hoped to publish a list of individual contributors but the overwhelming number makes this impossible but no less appreciated. To the Legion, the Lions, the Church ladies and the many groups involved, to the local business people who once again came through with the many gifts and contributions and to the doctors and individuals who donated money and items our sincere thanks. To the dozens of individuals who worked at our many events in such extreme conditions and to the understanding and co-operation that had to be forthcoming in order to organize the entire presentation and make it go you are the reason for our success once again. Thank you sincerely.

HAWKS PLAY MORRISBURG HERE THIS FRIDAY DANCE UPSTAIRS

The Winchester Hawks won both games this weekend but still remain in fourth place two behind Kemptville. With only three league games remaining, they have to win them all and have Kemptville drop a couple in order not to meet first place Morrisburg in the first round of playoffs. New coaching staff have made improvements but it may just be too little too late. Morrisburg is here this Friday and the team is holding a dance upstairs so try and make it for both. They need your support.

Stars grab pennant

WINCHESTER—Even if the Boyd Chrysler Rams defeat the Country Kitchen Stars in the final game of the regular season this week, it won't be enough to win them the 1992-93 Winchester Town Hockey League pennant.

The Royal Bank trophy, emblematic of the regular season championship, will go to the Country Kitchen Stars.

They dominated the second-rank Rams throughout the regular season defeating them four times in five tries. The Stars hold a 32-12 advantage in goals for and against which eliminates that factor from any tie-break formula.

A win by the Rams over the Stars this week will only serve as a confidence booster for a possible Melvin Cup championship showdown.

In the first round of next week's playoffs the Stars (12-5-1) will face the fourth place CountryBoy Kings (4-12-2) in the "A" semi-final series and the Boyd Rams (11-6-1) will tangle with the third-place Aqua Fun Flyers (6-10-2) in the "B" series.

RAMS 5 - KINGS 2

WTHL scoring leader Jeff Johnston added three goals and one assist to his total leading the Boyd Chrysler Rams to their 5-2 win over CountryBoy.

It was even at 1-1 after a period but the Rams went ahead to stay (4-2) on second stanza markers by Johnston, who scored twice, and Wally Vandekemp.

Vandekemp got credit for the winner scoring from Johnston and John Ralko at 3:30 of the second.

In addition to Johnston's four-point effort the Rams got a goal and three helpers from Vandekemp and a goal, his 14th, from Brad Hanes. Steve McIntosh (2), Ralko and Neil Kittle picked up assists.

Eric Winters and Todd Findlay replied for CountryBoy. Marty Little, Findlay and Kevin Gowdy picked up assists.

STARS 6 - FLYERS 2

Country Kitchen rolled up their 12th win of the season beating the AF Flyers 6-2.

The Stars led it 1-0 after a period and 4-1 after two frames.

The combination of Mark Guy, Mike Guy and Jamie Utman paced the offence scoring five times and engineering four goals.

Mark "Art" Guy had two goals and an assist. Mike "Goose" Guy had a goal and two while Jamie Utman added a goal and one assist.

Mark "Freddy" Smith scored twice and helped out on a third goal.

Vinny Cousineau (2), Fred Young (2), Mike Goddard (2) and John Guy set up the goals.

Kenton Holmes gave up Flyer goals to Dwayne Fawcett at 2:27 of the second and to Darrell Shelp at 8:58 of the third. Both were unassisted.

Mark Guy netted the winner, clicking on a feed from Mike Guy and Mike Goddard at 15:37 of the second period.

Thank You

The Winchester Curling Club wishes to thank the following for their generous support of the 1993 Carnival Funspiel. Thanks also to all who participated, making this year's Funspiel and dance a success.

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