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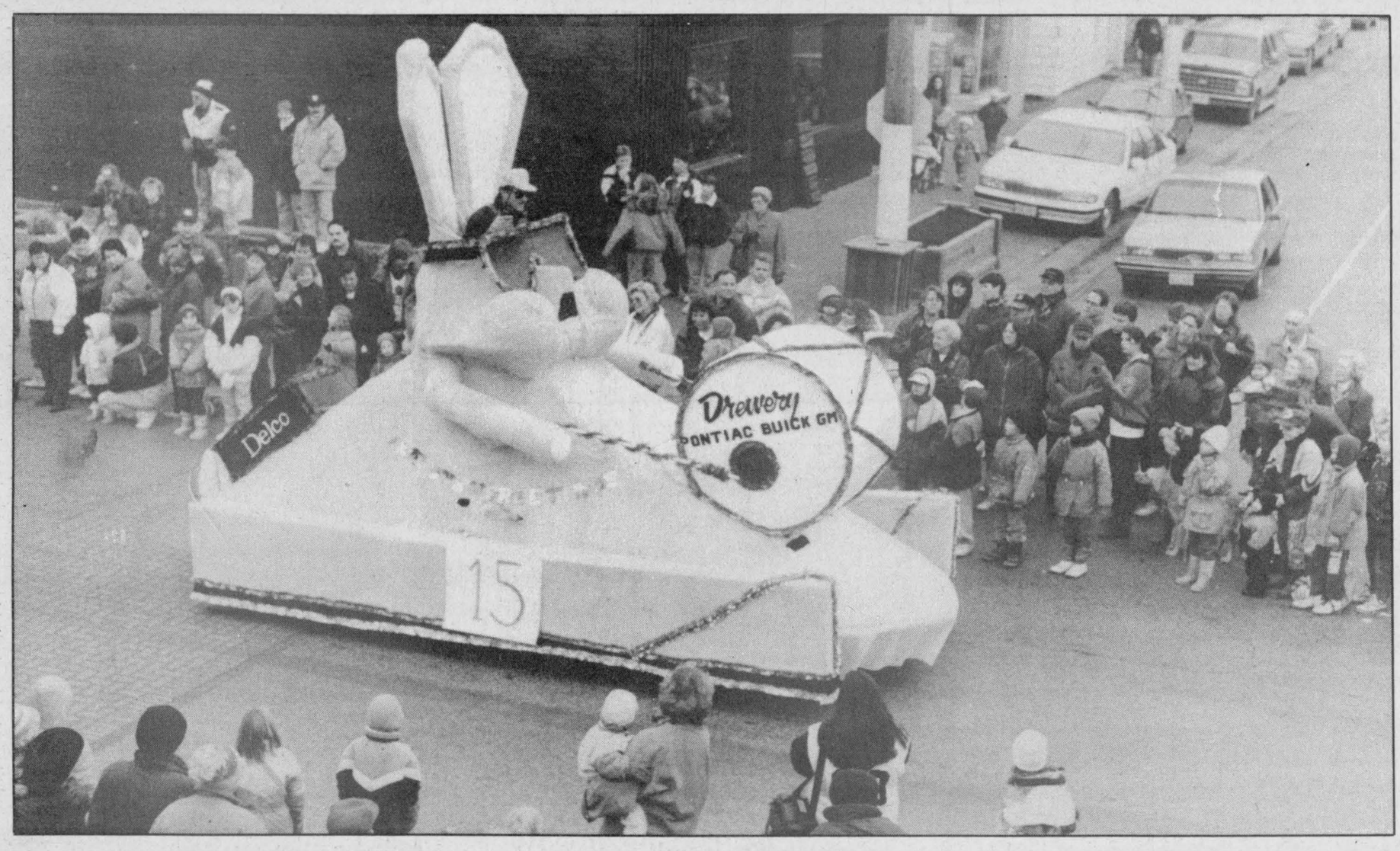

It kept going and going

The Drewery Pontiac bunny was a favorite with the thousands who lined the parade route here Saturday afternoon. The annual Winchester Santa Claus parade was according to organizers, another smash hit, attracting over 30 entries. The bunny and its creators earned first-place votes in the commercial division.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Improving service will mean five less employees at Ault Foods in Winchester next year.

Last week, employees in the finance and administration division of the local milk processing plant were officially told what positions would be eliminated or moved to a central office in Markham.

The company is relocating some of its ordering, billing and credit functions in its industrial division to a central location, allowing customers to phone one location to place orders instead of the individual plants. Four other plants are also affected.

In total 18 to 19 positions will be moved or eliminated from the plants but 12 will open up at the Markham office. Three of the positions at the Winchester location will be terminated by May, with the other two following in a matter of months, says Winchester Manager Jim Cullinane. The jobs are non-union.

All the positions will be posted so employees will have the opportunity to apply. According to Cullinane, 10 of these jobs fall into the administration and finance area.

The restructuring is part of Ault Foods' plan to maintain its investments in research and development, according to Director of Human Resources Steve Phinney. Ault has expanded its production of demineralized whey powder and whey protein concentrates, as well as introducing a light butter and a one per cent butterfat cheese slice.

In the first quarter of the company's 1993 financial year, net sales increased by 3.8 per cent but the cost of raw milk is increasing and the profit margin is shrinking, says Phinney.

Instead of cutting spending in research and development Ault Foods is trimming the fat through what it calls business process improvements.

Employees who were laid off were counselled and advised of their options.

Women act against violence

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — "The time for talking about violence against women is clearly finished. What we have to do as a group, as women, as employers, as employees, as members of communities, we have to stop just talking about it and put into action what we clearly believe."

Those were the words of Judith Running, executive director of Naomi's Family Resource Centre, at a Dec. 6 lunchtime meeting held to mark Canada's National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women.

About 25 people attended the session held in the Winchester Municipal Building to mark the national day of remembrance created one year after the massacre in 1989 of 14 women killed at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique. Besides a short talk by Running, who heads the local women's shelter, the hour-long event included a showing of the NFB documentary "After the Montreal Massacre".

Several women from different service agencies also shared their thoughts on the issue of violence against women.

"Women aren't safe wherever they go. They aren't safe in the home. They aren't

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SNRCA future in public hands

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

BERWICK — The future of the South Nation River is in the hands of their children, according to some people living along or around that eastern Ontario waterway.

And they want the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA), a government-funded group that cares for the river's 3,900 square km watershed area, to tell the younger generation how to take care of it through educational programs in the schools.

The suggestion was one of the ideas board directors from SNRCA have heard since they started meeting with communities to discuss a future plan for managing the river, its tributaries and the surrounding land. Currently the authority has little in the way of programs for teaching children about the river except for a video and some handout material.

"(The suggestion) was very surprising because we didn't think the public would think that would be our role but they do. They feel that nobody's doing that and that we could look at that to do in the future," says Christine Murray, conservation strategic assistant.

It's been 15 years since SNRCA came up with its Conservation Strategy Report which lays out the authority's mandate. So far the group has met with residents in Plantagenet and five municipalities in the Sarsfield-Russell area to hear what residents' concerns are about the river's future.

Meetings are also scheduled for 12 noon Dec. 14 at the Spencerville Town Hall and 8pm at Nationview Public School in South Mountain. SNRCA is planning to meet with Roxborough and Finch residents in the new year.

Flooding, erosion, landslides and water quality have always been integral parts of the authority's mandate and have surfaced as issues at the recent meetings. But new concerns such as recreational development of the river were addressed by residents. The authority will consider all suggestions

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Moderator stresses Christian community

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — There was no easy reply for the question put before him.

So United Church moderator Stan McKay, 51, didn't give one. During his visit to the Winchester United Church, a member asked him how churches with dwindling congregations and finances could balance both the upkeep of their parishes with the ministering.

It is one of the problems he constantly has heard about during his tour of the 13 conferences across Canada — the regions of the United Churches presbyteries.

"I wish I had simple answers but I would be foolish to try to say I understood the Seaway Valley (parishes)," he told a small group of people who assembled for his visit at the church Thursday.

"I can only understand the pain. I can only understand our needs that the people are facing to continuously invite each other to the table of conversation to share food and then to talk about our future in the area."

And communication is a big issue with the first appointed native moderator of the United Church. Since he was elected to the church's top-most post in August 1992, McKay has used his two-year term to stress a less majority-rules method of decision-making.

"It's an opportunity for me to talk with the United Church in Canada about how to make decisions by consensus, not always to vote on issues but to talk respectfully to each other and then if possible to come to some shared understanding," he says.

FACE OF CHANGE

In a time when the United Church as well as other religous organizations are facing change, church leaders need a compassionate and effective way to deal with their futures. Although he concedes democracy has a lot of good qualities, it's not always the best way to govern a church.

"I think we have to bring to democracy a sense of Christian community. There's less polarization and there's less sense of winners and losers then."

Stan McKay, United Church moderator

"If you have a gathering in a community of 45 people and 25 are in favor and 20 are opposed you make the decision and it fragments your community and causes tremendous pain, especially when you're dealing with decisions about the future of your spiritual community," he explained.

"I think we have to bring to democracy a sense of Christian community. There's less polarization and there's less sense of winners and losers."

It is a style of governing traditional to natives. McKay is a status Cree Indian, although there was a lot of intermarrying with Scots throughout his family history. He was born and raised on a reserve in Fisher River, Manitoba until the age of 13 when he was sent to an Indian residential school run by the Presbyterian church in the southwestern end of the province.

McKay has always been involved in the United Church. His grandmother, an active member of the church, was a major influence in his religious upbringing.

After leaving residential school, McKay became a school teacher in northern Manitoba but he felt it wasn't exactly what he wanted to do with his life and turned to the church.

COMMUNITY APPROACH

"I was interested in the whole community not just children. I loved the children, I loved working with them," he explained.

"But I also wanted to have time to work with the families and with the elders in the community so I felt called to the ministry."

McKay was ordained in 1971. At the

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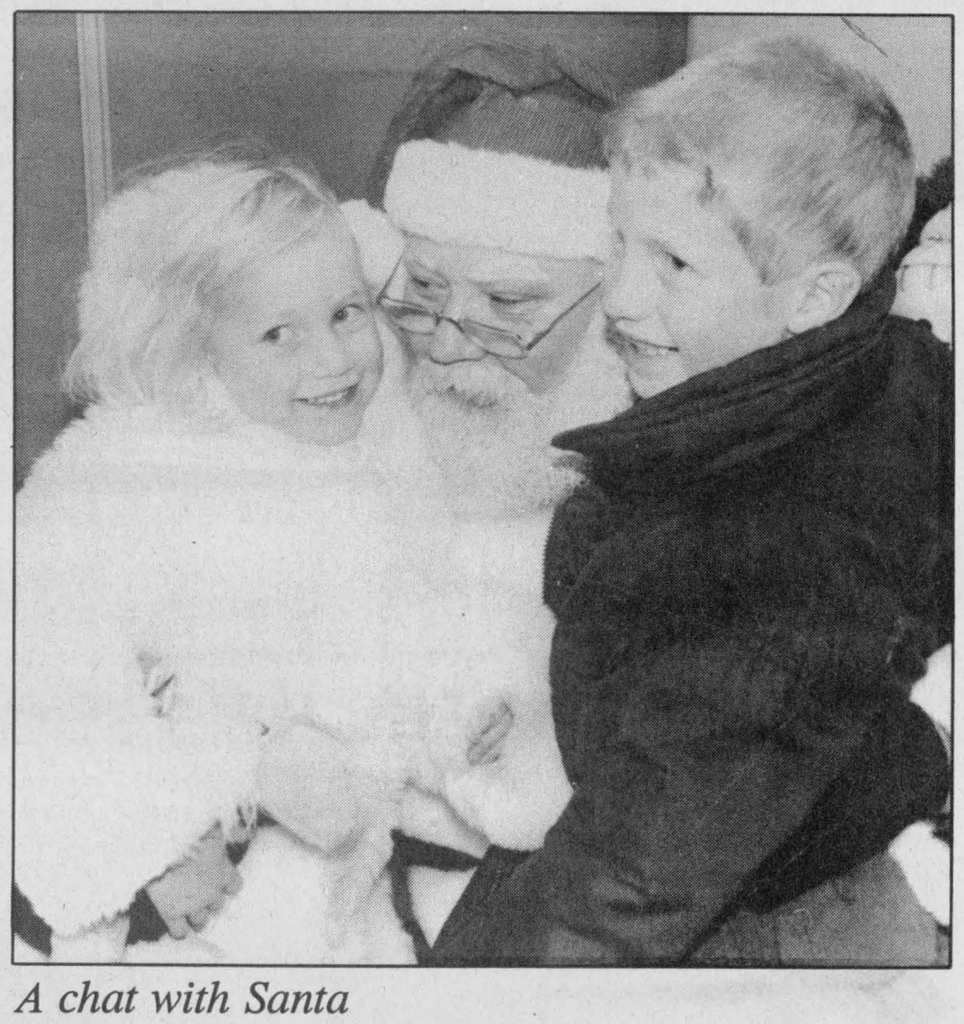


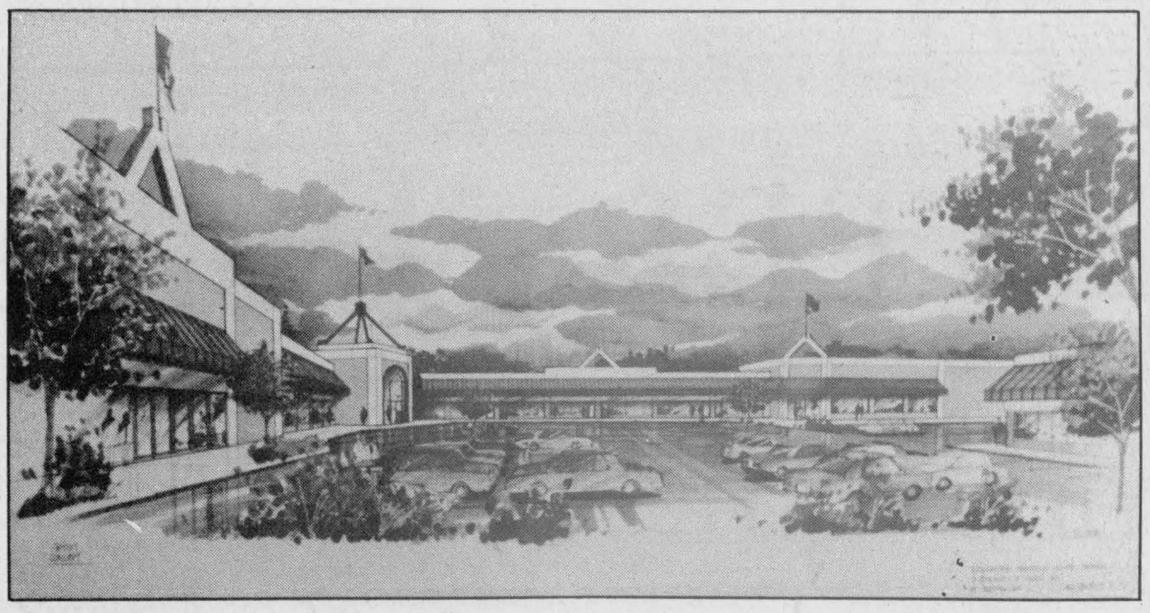
A chat with Santa

Sarah Schoones, 4, and her brother Adam, 8, of Chesterville were two of the many children who told Santa what they'd like for Christmas Saturday. The jolly old elf was at the Royal Bank after the Santa Claus parade through the village.

Press Photo — Edwards

Local entrepreneurs give glimpse of mall

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor



WINCHESTER— Developers of a proposed shopping mall in the village publicly unveiled their plans at Monday night's council meeting.

The mall development, spearheaded by Winchester businessmen, Andy Hamel, owner of Andy's Groceries and Terry Sloan of Terry's Wash Mart, has already survived an application for rezoning, public meetings and the establishment of site plan specifications.

Hamel and Sloan bought their 11-acre property, located on the west side of St. Lawrence Street immediately north of the Ontario Hydro property, early in 1993.

The partners have no immediate plans to break ground. However, they are currently negotiating with various parties to lease space in the proposed mall, according to Sloan.

"We can't say anything specific or we'd look foolish if it didn't pan out," says Sloan.

Hamel says that besides locating his grocery store and Sloan's dry cleaning establishment in the mall, they are looking initially to lease two large anchor stores and eight smaller-sized stores in the grey brick, L-shaped shopping centre.

The plans also incorporated a number of buffer zone features to shield a neighboring residential home and a proposed residential development from the mall site. Hamel says these buffers should ally residents concerns with the project.

"With these plans and drawings, we can now go out and sell the idea to prospective renters," says Hamel. "We wanted to present a class act, something that would add to Winchester. We're very proud of what our engineers have come up with, this will be a great marketing tool."

Hamel told council the developers would be open to recommendations or suggestions from the municipality concerning the project.

"We want this to go smoothly, this is only an introduction tonight," notes Hamel. "Something of this magnitude has to be taken one step at a time."

Council members were complimentary about the plans presented by the mall developers.

According to Reeve Bruce Kerr, council had no specific objections to the proposals and would await a more formal presentation of the plans. "This looks great and very attractive," says Kerr.

Abraham wins second term

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

CORNWALL — In his first year as chairman of the SD&G Public School Board, Brock Abraham says the board satisfied the objectives which it set out and made progress in the area of restructuring curriculum.

And the Vision 2000 project, which will be dealt with in the upcoming months, is another positive step for the education system, Abraham says.

Abraham was recently acclaimed to his second one- year term as chairman of the SD&G Public School Board.

The Vision 2000 project, designed in consultation with parents, taxpayers, educators, social agencies, and students, explores what the board's schools should look like in the future.

The board will be discussing Vision 2000 later this month and it will be released to the public in January.

"That will be a major undertaking in the next year," Abraham says of the project.

"We have to make the children we educate in our jurisdiction competitive anywhere in the world. It's a forward-thinking document that's had input from all sectors of the community," he says.

The board is experiencing controversy over its decision to remove core English curriculum from Cornwall's St. Lawrence High School.

A public meeting will be held this week to discuss the issue.

"The board made a decision, the people did not like the decision and I guess that's one of the benefits of living in a democracy — we can go back and revisit these things."

Other issues facing the board include renegotiation of employees' contracts that were signed before the provincal government's social contract.

Abraham says while the negotiations are time- consuming for trustees, union representatives and administration, there is a feeling of co-operation and understanding of the province's financial restraints among all those involved.

The progress made in the negotiations will play a part in how the board's upcoming budget unfolds.

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Violence

safe in school. They aren't safe at work," explains Running, whose organization gave shelter to 69 women and 102 children last year.

"In order for the violence to stop attitudes have to change. Until we start with very young children, and teach them to live violence-free, our society will remain a violent society."

The staggering nature of violence against women was brought home by figures released by Statistics Canada two weeks ago and presented to the gathering by Running.

Fifty per cent of all Canadian women have experienced at least one incident of violence since the age of 16. One-half reported the violence was by men known to them, one-quarter by men who were a stranger to them.

One-quarter of all women experienced violence at the hands of a current or past marital partner, which includes common-law couples. One in six women currently in an intimate relationship are experiencing abuse.

Michelle Hurtubise, coordinator of Sexual Assault Support Services for Women in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, says it's time society started focusing on the victims of violence rather than the perpetrators.

"Everyone can remember Mark Lepine's name in connection with the massacre at Ecole Polytechnique, but who can recite the names of his 14 victims," notes Hurtubise, who organized the luncheon meeting.

"This makes an impact on me because it says something about society and the value we place on people," says Hurtubise. "I need to acknowledge these women who have died. I have made a personal commitment to learn each and every one of their names."

The noontime meeting was followed by an evening candlelight vigil against violence in Cornwall for all men, women and children of the United Counties and Akwesasne.

Moderator

time there were only four native ministers in the whole country, now the church has about 25 native men and women in its ministry.

His appointment as moderator is undeniably a positive step for the presence of natives in the church and the presence of the church's All Native Circle Conference.

"It certainly gives us and our issues a higher profile, an awareness across the church. Today in the discussion someone asked me about Dr. Jessie Saulteaux Resource Centre (a native seminary in Beausejour, Manitoba) where I am the director," says McKay.

"There is that kind of awareness across the church now that would not have been there without my being elected."

The Winchester visit was part of his eight-day tour of the Montreal-Ottawa conference, an area that runs west of Ottawa to the Gaspe.

During the question period, Rev. Will Walker, minister for the local church, asked how the training of native clergy was different than in regular seminaries. McKay explained native training tends to emphasize personal experiences rather than clinical teaching.

"They share stories and out of those stories comes healing. So for them the first prerequisite is that people can acknowledge the fact that they need healing individually and from that comes learning," explains Walker.

"Likely you can learn more about healing that way than in lectures."

SNRCA

seriously when revising its report, says Murray.

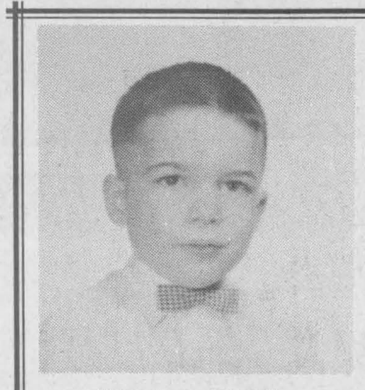
"Things have changed, the river's changed and the public's changed — there's a lot more people out there now so it's time to get in touch with them again and say ok what do you want the authority to do?," she says.

"That can vary depending on what part of the watershed you're looking at. In Plantagenet there's flooding and they're much more concerned about that than at the beginning of the river in Augusta."

Approximately 30 people have attended each meeting so far but Murray says the authority is likely reaching more. Surveys were also distributed at the meetings.

"Some people came representing groups so the total number of people contacted might reach 250. It's the tip of the iceberg."

Anyone wishing to attend the next meetings should contact Murray at 984-2948.



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Public Input

The proposed changes being reviewed by the panel can be obtained by calling 1-800-461-2036. TDD: 1-800-387-5559.

The deadline for receipt of submissions is January 10, 1994.

The panel will also hear oral submissions. When you send in your submission let us know if you would like to make an oral presentation. The panel will contact you regarding your request. Oral presentations will be heard in Toronto on Wednesday, January 19, and, if needed, on the following day as well.

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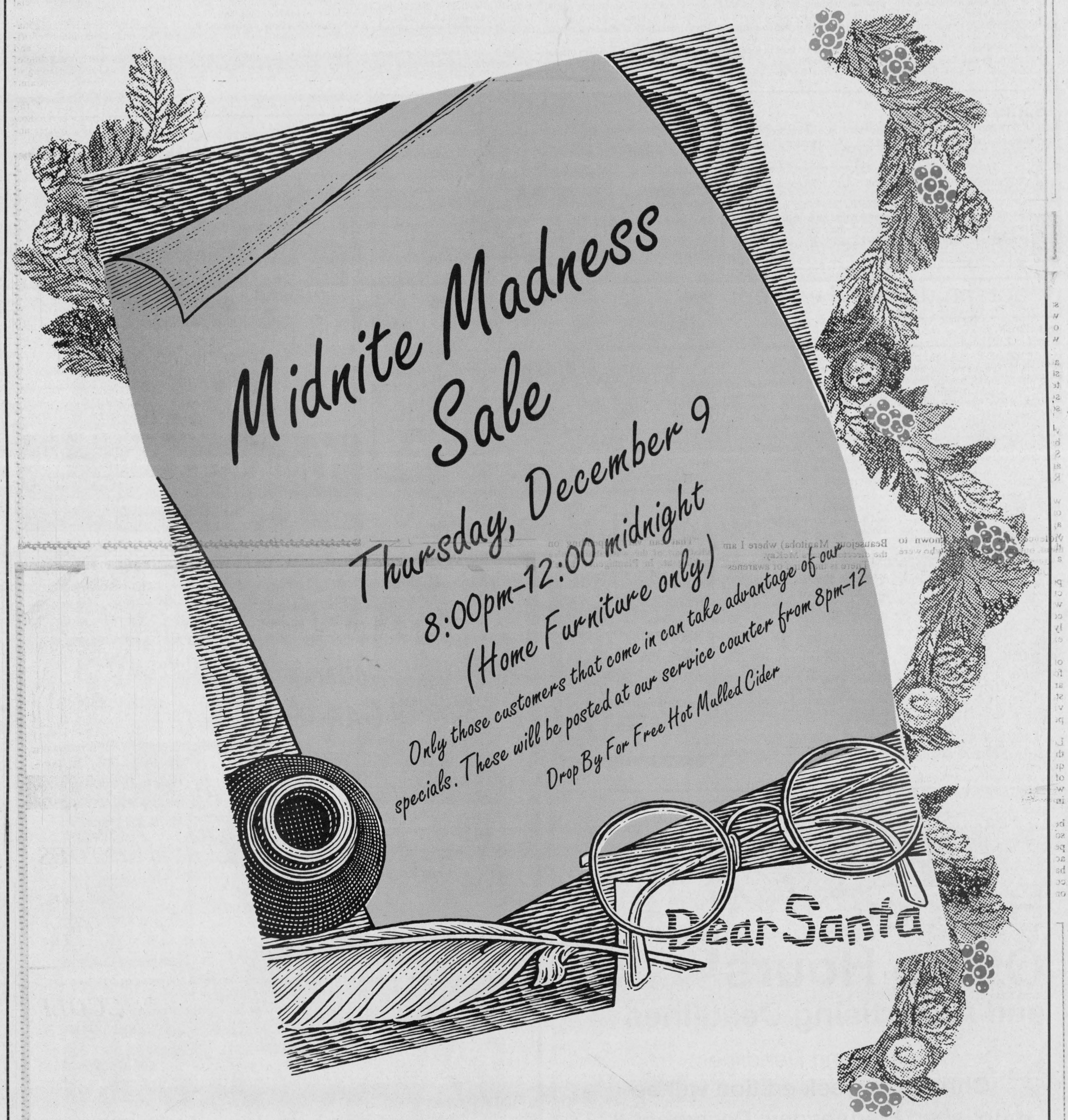

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Mountain firefighters agree to review hiring procedures

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Sparks igniting concern over the township's firefighter recruitment methods have cooled but are not completely doused.

The municipality's fire department agreed to review the way it recruits volunteer firefighters. Members will look over suggestions presented by township resident Connie-Gail Crowder at a local council meeting Monday.

The positions should be advertised and the final decision should not be left to a general open vote by the firefighters, Crowder argued.

"This I feel would eliminate any questionable practices such as nepotism, favoritism or patronage," she read Monday night from a prepared statement.

The department has already started the process, agreeing at its last meeting Nov. 22 to advertise any future vacancies in a local bulletin circulated in the community.

The controversy started last month when Crowder, 28, complained to both council and the fire chief the current procedure wasn't fair and didn't ensure the best candidates are chosen or have an opportunity to apply. Crowder, a registered nurse and a qualified ambulance attendent, tried unsuccessfully to join the fire department twice in the last two and a half years. She weight trains and is also a cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid instructor.

WORD OF MOUTH

Both times she heard about the position through word of mouth. Last month she managed to get an application in after the recruitment committee had reviewed the two other applicants but before the general vote on Nov. 22.

Reading from her statement, she stated that she was demanding a review of the process for the safety of the community.

"I am not here this evening for any personal gratification or do I have any illusions that I am going to change my present status with regards to the Mountain Township Fire Department," she said.

There are no women on the department but Crowder said she would not say the department discriminated against her because she is a woman.

"This is not a woman's issue as far as I am concerned, however others may see it differently" she stated emphatically Monday night.

The department has six months to review her suggestions and report to council. Among concerns, Crowder is also suggesting the department look at standard operating proceedures, specific standards for the department's training officer and a list of requirements to judge volunteer candidates.

Right now there are no specific qualifications to join, although certification in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation is highly recommended. Firefighters are trained by the department and encouraged to take related courses.

At least 10 firefighters dressed in department jackets attended the meeting Monday. Deputy Fire Chief Gerry Boyce, also reading from a prepared statement, rebutted a comment Crowder made to the *Winchester Press* about an application from Fire Chief Terry Foley's son, Jamie.

One of the last two positions was filled by Jamie, who has some emergency situation training such as first aid and CPR. He also has a law enforcement background and is licenced to drive tractor- trailer or trucks equipped with airbrakes.

"Is it not a conflict of interest being that his son would have know that there was a position coming up," she said in the Dec. 1 issue.

VOTING

Boyce said Jamie applied June 28. The positions became available only a month ago and his father revoked his own voting privileges during the final selection process.

The statement was not an attack on the integrity of Foley or the other firefighters but the word- of-mouth system of advertising available positions, said Crowder.

She adds she is happy with the decision to review the proceedures. But she also asked for council to be involved with the hiring process as they are ultimately responsible for the department. However councillors Don Johnston and Robert Guy both commented that the fire department had more expertise in choosing its volunteers.

According to Reeve Ewart Simms, the council should only be involved in reviewing the department's budget and requests for training. The council also passed the bylaw that outlines the department's responsibilities.

The Ontario fire marshall's office, governed by the soliciter general of Ontario, reviews all emergencies handled by the firefighters but the recruitment procedure is left up to each department.

Ed Hiscoe, district fire services representative from the fire marshall office, says he personally doesn't like the open vote concept because it could lead to favoritism. He suggests there should be some type of guideline for selection.

But he adds council should not get involved in the selection of volunteers.

"The only point at which council should be involved is appointing the chief and the deputy. I don't see why council should be involved in hiring the volunteers. That's why they put these other people in place."

Santa on parade

MOUNTAIN— The jolly old elf himself will be visiting the villages of Mountain and South Mountain on Sat., Dec. 11 during the Santa Claus parade.

Floats, musical bands and a host of clowns of every description will entertain residents starting at 1pm in Mountain and 2:15pm in South Mountain.

The event, sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club and the South Mountain IOOF Lodge No. 428, also includes a chance for children to sit on Santa's knee following the South Mountain portion of the parade. Santa will be at the IOOF hall.



Christmas idea

Barb Lough of Loughcrest Gardens shows one of her Christmas centrepieces to Marion Graham of South Mountain. Lough was one of the many vendors at the annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale in Mountain Township Dec. 3 to 5.

Press Photo — Edwards

Cenotaph declared exempt

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

MOREWOOD — The war memorial that stands prominently at Morewood's main intersection is one of the largest in Eastern Ontario. And now, it's officially exempt from taxes.

The United Counties' Assessment Commission decided last week to overturn its decision to collect property tax on the 36-by-36-foot property which is owned by the Morewood Memorial Association.

Last month, the association learned that the property had been added to the tax role and assessed at $6,000, resulting in an $80 tax charge.

The association appealed the assessment to the Assessment Review Board, saying the property should be exempt from property taxes due to the nature of its use. The board knocked the assessment down to $1,800, which would have meant $35 in property taxes a year.

But officials at the Regional Assessment Commission looked at the matter again this week and decided after studying the Taxation Act and consulting with lawyers that exemption of the land was possible.

Property assessor Shirley Poapst said the case was somewhat unique in that most other war memorials stand on municipally-owned property.

But now, she said, the memorial association will not have to take the matter before the courts or have to ask the municipality every year to forgive the taxes.

"It was such a small amount, they said, let's put it through and save these people some headaches," Poapst said.

Poapst also noted that as an assessor, her role is to assess properties regardless of use and that she does not have the authority to declare exemptions.

Morewood Memorial Association treasurer Glenn MacGregor said he was pleased with the board's decision.

"We're pleased they've come to that conclusion. We felt that's what it should be."

The association had previously been told it would have to go through the courts, Ontario Municipal Board or come to an arrangement with Winchester Township in order to avoid paying tax on the site.

The property was discovered missing from the tax role by the County's Assessment Commission when it was working recently on a re-evaluation of all properties in the area.

All properties, whether exempt or not, are given an assessment value and tax role number.



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Santa Claus shines for parade

WINCHESTER — It may not have looked a lot like Christmas, thanks to overcast and rainy weather Saturday, but the annual Winchester Santa Claus Parade managed to garner a load of holiday cheer.

Local firefighters collected $760 and a load of toys for underprivileged children from residents lining the streets. As well, Albert Gale Real Estate took in several bags of mittens and hats for the local snowsuit fund and Brister Insurance Brokers Ltd. picked up canned goods for the North Dundas Food Bank.

"We weren't terribly pleased about the weather but we felt it went well," says John Adams, parade chairman.

About 30 floats were entered in the parade this year, down slightly from last year. First place winners in the non-commercial division was the Suzanne and David St. Pierre family with the Christmas Carousel float. The Winchester Lions Club won second place with the Christmasland float. The Mountain Township and District Lions Club with the Care Bear float took honorable mention.

Drewery Pontiac Buick Ltd. of Winchester took first place in the commercial class with the Energizer Bunny float. CountryBoy shop second with Clowning around at Christmas. Honorable mention went to Albert Gale Real Estate as the Beverly Hillbillies.

In the junior division Winchester Scouting won first with its Scouts Christmas float. Winchester Public School earned the second prize with its depiction of Peace on Earth.

The entries were judged by John Ross of Oldies 1310, Wayne Kavanaugh from CKBY and Allen Van Bridger of the Winchester Press.



Junior Division

The First Winchester Scouts earned top marks for their float in Saturday's Winchester Santa Claus parade. Taking part in the presentation of the Gale Real Estate Trophy from the left were: Bill Giles, Linda Foster, Floyd Fisher, Helen Kennedy and Bob Volks.

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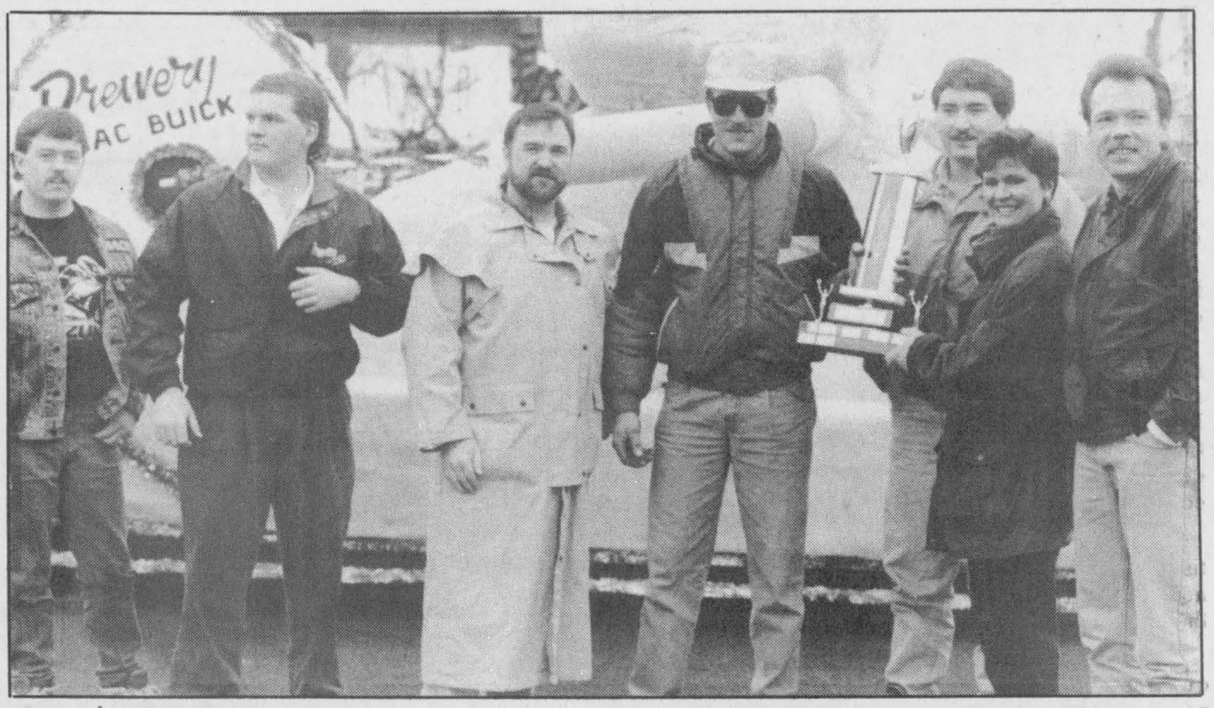

Best commercial entry

The Drewery Pontiac bunny grabbed top marks among commercial entries in Saturday's Santa Claus parade. Presentation of the W.J.L. Boyd and Sons trophy included from the left: Terry Merkley, Brad Johnstone, Wayne Kavanaugh (judge - CKBY), Leo VanderLaan, Tim Casselman, Trudy Boyd who presented the trophy and John Ross (judge - Oldies 1310).



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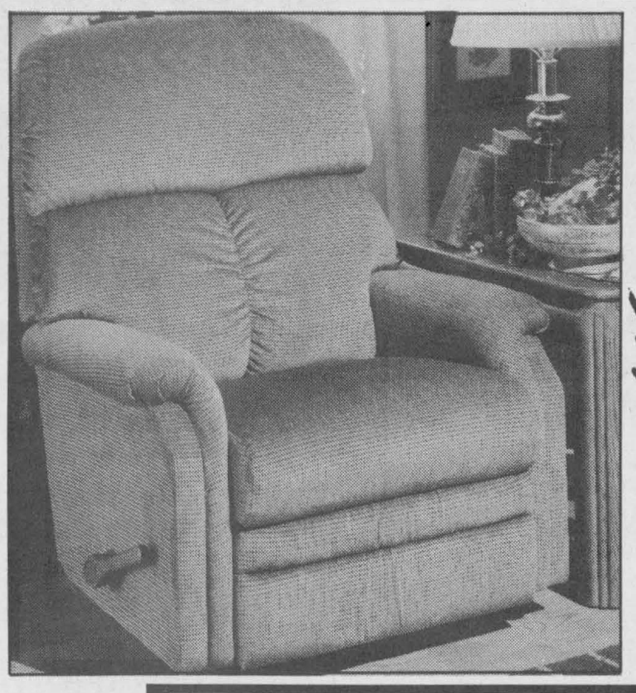
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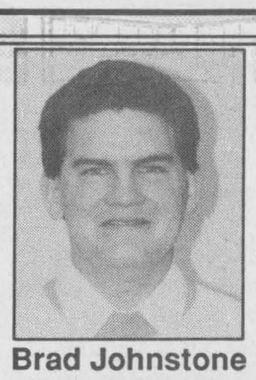
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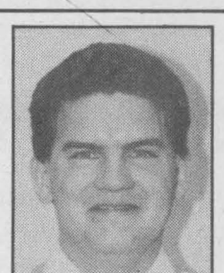
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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Changing society's attitudes

On Mon., Dec. 6, Canadians collectively and publicly commemorated the fourth anniversary of the tragic deaths of 14 women at Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal who were gunned down in a senseless act of violence.

Although in the time since the tragedy many have tried to dismiss the deaths as the isolated act of a madman, the truth of the matter is violence against women is a global problem.

Only by facing the fact that violence against women is part of our country, a pervasive characteristic of Canadian society, a cause and condition of women's inequality, can we even begin to address the problem.

The recent Statistics Canada figures are frightening. Fifty per cent, one in two, Canadian women have experienced at least one incident of violence since the age of 16. One in four women have experienced violence at the hands of a current or past marital partner.

But the time for talk is over. We must transform our outrage and our tears into action. Violence is a chosen response and it's time we no longer tolerate that response from anyone.

Signed, sealed and delivered

It bears repeating, because often people forget despite our weekly reminder, that The Winchester Press does not published unsigned letters.

We look forward to sharing letters received with our readers each week. For the most part they provide insight into a tricky problem, an alternate view on a touchy subject, information or even just a well-deserved thank you.

Although we reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and libellous statements, for the most part the letters are presented as is.

The reason for signed letters is that if you won't stand behind your words enough to sign name to your 'Letter to the Editor', then those convictions aren't exactly very solid.

Each week the staff of The Press signs their names to the masthead on the editorial page. They do it because they believe in the quality and integrity of this newspaper. We can ask no less of our letter correspondents.

This week we received a letter concerning the Mountain Township Fire Department. However, as you can see, the letter was not included amongst our selected notes this week.

The reason is not as the letter writer suggested — that The Press wouldn't dare include one critical of ourselves — but rather that it included no name and telephone number.

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Stuck in a television time warp again

There's nothing worse than being condemned to ill health, unless perhaps being condemned to ill health and forced to watch that bastion of low intelligence — daytime television.

I was put in that unenviable position last week while suffering through a bout of bronchitis.

The thing with that weasely little affliction is that despite the marvels of modern medicine — antibiotics and cough syrup, God bless them both — complete bedrest is still the order of the day, or should I say week, since that was the term of detention I served at home.


Michelle Valiquet

At a time when I was going through tissue boxes with alarming regularity, drinking copious cups of herbal tea and sucking back vaporized air in a bedroom that was beginning to feel like a South American rain forest, I was ready to try anything distracting in nature.

Heck, I was ready to be put out of my misery by more lethal means but I only had enough strength to push the buttons on the TV convertor, so daytime viewing won out.

Normally in a situation requiring plenty of rest and relaxation, I would pick up a good book and while away the hours.

But since the likelihood of drawing my next breath without breaking into a racking cough was a near impossibility not to mention the roiling stew of germs which was attacking my body and brain cells alike, I found the amount of concentration needed to read a full line, let alone a whole page of text, was beyond the realm of my capabilities.

Reading the instructions on the collection of pill bottles clustered around my bedside table was proving difficult for me at this point.

Attempting to skim my way through the comic page of the newspaper would have been a Hurculean task in my weakened condition.

Ready to try anything to distract myself, I crawled down to the television room. Clutching my blanket to my chin and casting my bloodshot, half closed eyes towards the screen I pushed the 'on' button.

Let's sit right down and we'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip, that started from this tropic port, aboard this tiny ship....

That's right.

First stop on my schedule of mind-numbing fare was *Gilligan's Island.*

But horrors of horrors, not only did the Little Buddy, Skipper, Professor, the Howells and et al have the unfortunate problem of being shipwrecked on a desert island, but Ted Turner had colorized the whole production.

Nothing's worse than watching a classic 1960s black and white television show tarted up to look like it was filmed in color.

The colors are so monotone and fake you wonder why anyone would make the effort to do it. As it was, the cast of Gilligan's Island looked like they had eaten too many carrots with their orange-cast skin tone.

My enjoyment was totally destroyed, so I did what any red-blooded sitcom purist would do, I flicked to another channel.

Come listen to my story about a man named Jed, poor mountaineer barely kept his family fed, one day he was shooting at some food and up through the ground came a bubbling crude....

Here, in all it's black and white splendor was the story of that simple homespun, down to earth, clan only a possum could love.

Now some people may turn up their noses at *The Beverly Hillbillies*, but during my impressionable childhood I put in more hours watching the different ways Ellie Mae used that cement pond and Grannie cooked those undigestable animals than I care to think.

As all good things must come to an end, so to do half hour sitcoms and I was soon searching the dial for further amusement.

By now I was getting into the 60s rythmn of the day.

Bewitched followed *The Andy Griffith Show*. *The Dick Van Dyke Show* led into *Petticoat Junction*. Scottie beamed me aboard *Star Trek* (the original generation).

And before I knew it, the day was nearly done.

Not before I made one last stop, though.

Who's the leader of the band who plays for you and me— M-I-C-K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E....

Hey there, ho there, high there, I think I've done enough for today in my weakened condition.

Tune in next week, same bat-time, same bat-channel.



The owls are out

The owls are out. I hear them as I wander silent in the snowy depth of the night. It's midnight, after hockey, and I don't feel like sleeping. I move at a stroll as my eyes adjust to the night, the subtle light reflected by the snow from a hunting moon, an owl moon.

In the silence of this night I hear everything: the rustle of a mole in the sunflower seeds under the feeder; the crunch of one leaf as it crushes beneath the foot on an unseen rabbit; the ice cracking for no reason on the pond, on the pond where the hockey net sits poised for tomorrow's game; the murmur and gurgle of water slipping along a tiny stream; the distant howl of a disgruntled hound. And I hear the owls. Mainly I hear the owls.

The deep, deep hoot of the great horned is the sound of this night. She's a long way off right now, melodic in her call to her mate who answers promptly and dutifully. They're moving through the woods together, chatting from perch to perch; and they're coming closer. I'm sure they've lived here for years. I look forward always to their visits.

A shrill Halloween scream disrupts the quiet. My screech owl. He sounds close, just out of sight. His high-pitched, tremulous whining is most disturbing. I know he doesn't mean to interrupt my peace; I don't take this personally. I sit on a lichen-covered rock and listen for ages, 'til my bottom freezes. What an amazing call. No answer out there tonight.

The rustle in the tree above draws my eyes up. Five roughed grouse sit like chickens, cuddled up together on a stripped cedar branch, nestled against the night. They don't care about me, nor I them. Chickens sure are dumb at night.

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

The great horneds are coming closer now. Very close. Their control of the night silences the screech owl; he doesn't dare give his position away; great horneds aren't too discriminating about their meals. The deep hoots are loud; the answers almost immediate. I sit on my rock again, motionless. I am a rock, a stump maybe.

An owl flies over me. It glides to the tip of the roof of the house and lands. It hoots, silhouetted against the sky like a plastic Home Hardware owl. Its mate arrives and lands on top of the hockey net. It hoots, just ten meters away from me. A rabbit nearby is a rock like me. We don't dare twitch. The mole no longer crunches on the sunflower seeds.

The owls hoot again to each other and move on. Their babies will be born soon. Christmas babies perhaps.

I love the owls. They make me feel wild.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Veteran firefighters answer the call of duty

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — The sound of the fire alarm doesn't send a chill down the spine of Ed Duncan and Gord Cowell.

But then with 60 years of firefighting experience between them, the two men are seasoned veterans of the sudden calls to duty that are part and parcel of being a volunteer firefighter for the Winchester Fire Department, founded in 1888.

Duncan, a retired mechanic for the Ministry of Transportation, and Cowell, 63-year-old lumber yard owner, were drawn into the fire fighting profession in much the same manner during the early 1960s.

After helping out at one fire, Duncan was asked if he wanted to become part of the department. Besides making use of his firefighting abilities, the force has made use of his mechanical skills over the years as well.

"It wasn't really something I had thought about doing before I was asked," admits Duncan. "But I've enjoyed it ever since."

Cowell lent a hand at a small fire in the Ault Foods Ltd. plant not long after he moved to the village in the early 1960s. His quick aid caught the eye of a few department members who asked him to fill a vacancy in the force.

"I had been in another department before I came to Winchester," says Cowell. "So it wasn't new for me."

When asked to remember the biggest fires during their careers Cowell and Duncan collectively mention the Winchester High School fire, the Winchester hotel fire, the drug store fire and Reid's general store fire as major incidents in the department's last 30-year history.

NO LOSS OF LIFE

Although the four blazes were large enough to involve the additional manpower and equipment of several neighboring departments, there was no loss of life in any of the fires.

"People were living in all those buildings, but everyone got out," says Cowell. "When there are people involved you always worry about getting them out.

"You can rebuild or replace things, but not people."

The threat of the fire spreading beyond its building of origin was the biggest fear while battling the big blazes, says Duncan. Fortunately any further damage was avoided and the flames contained to just one main structure.

"You did what you could," says Duncan.

Being a member of the department means many hours dedicated to duties other than fighting fires. Training, skill development and community service also take a significant portion of a volunteer's time, says Duncan. "All firefighters put in extra hours. Not just at fires, there is the community work like the Santa Claus parade," he says.

The majority of the time spent in the field, Duncan and Cowell say, was when they were sent out to cover car or truck fires, which are the most common calls to the department. Fires in farmers' fields also occur quite regularly.

And although the duo have seen 30 years pass since they first donned their firefighting garb, they say equipment hasn't changed drastically during that time, except for implementaion of the use of breathing apparatus. The yellow hardhats, heavy, fire-retardant coats and steel-reinforced rubber boots are still standard issue.

Fighting fires is somewhat easier now, says Duncan, due to the fact most modern structures utilize safer materials and building practices. "There aren't too many wooden buildings these days," notes Duncan.

Being part of a volunteer department also means being flexible, says Duncan. No one person is assigned a specific role, every member must master all the skills and tasks a firefigher may be called upon to perform.

Once on the fire site, it's the fire chief who assigns duties to his crew, making the best use of the manpower available, explains Duncan, adding, "He's the boss."

"If you take the truck out, you usually stay with the truck," says Cowell. "Nobody is assigned any particular job because everybody has to do everything. If someone doesn't show up at one fire or until half-an-hour into it, then you have to be able to fill in at any position."

Occasionally, the alarm being sounded is not from their home village, but from a neighboring department in need of some extra help, says Cowell. Once or twice a year Winchester Fire Department plays backup to the Morewood Fire Department or to South Mountain, Chesterville or Williamsburg Departments.

"You are trying to do the best you can," says Cowell. "You may need help yourself one day."

Duncan concludes, "If you need help you just send out the call."



Veterans on call

When Winchester firefighters Gord Cowell (left) and Ed Duncan (right) first joined the force in the early 1960s they used this Chevrolet pumper truck. These days the truck is mostly used for special parade duties.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Para-Med needed

The editor:
As a resident of the province of Ontario, I was very concerned when I read the article on the front page of the Nov. 24 Winchester Press, "Rae plan threatens Home Care Services".

Our family employed Para-Med Homemakers for 4-1/2 months, from October 1992 to February 1993. My dad, an Alzheimer victim, needed 24-hour caregiving. It was a costly monetary endeavor, but enabled us to keep dad in his own home with Para-Med staff.

The company tries to keep familiar staff with the client which ensures better and consistent care and also helps the client feel more comfortable with familiar people.

I can't praise and thank Para-Med enough for the excellent care that my dad received under the leadership of Donnalynne Clement.

A year earlier, we had excellent caregiving provided by Red Cross Homemakers.

I fear that if the Ontario government set up non-profit agencies, there will be deterioration in caregiving to our elderly and disabled. This will mean that consistent care will be interupted.

The clients will lose familiar caregivers and will have to adapt to new people, perhaps not as well-trained and empathetic as the caregivers they presently have. Guidelines and criteria to have caregivers provide care will also likely be decreased. Who will be at a disadvantage? Our elderly and disabled.

I believe in private enterprise. The private agencies have provided wonderful care so why does our government want to cut them? The cost of doing this in our area alone will be about $255,000 per year.

Who will pay for this cost? We the taxpayers, of course.

The government will also be causing 74 people, locally, to lose their jobs and 400 clients will be affected. There will be thousands across Ontario unemployed because of the government's action.

I don't think that the Ontario government should have the monopoly on caregiving which has been well provided by Para-Med, Comcare and Red Cross and many other companies. With different companies providing care, the cost to the government and to the consumer is much more competitive than if the government had the monopoly.

The Ontario government has already cut thousands of jobs in hospitals and nursing homes. More health care workers would have to collect unemployment.

Homecare will become less accessible and less efficient. As a registered nurse, I have watched health care in this province deteriorate over recent years. I would fear to see any further decline in care, especially for our elderly and disabled. The Rae government has made vicious cuts in health care.

No one knows when he might need the services of a health agency like Para-Med. How many people could pay $4,000 or $5,000 a month to have care in their homes if they can't get a bed in a hospital or a nursing home. If our government is cutting beds in our institutions, they at least need to ensure that we can have the help of homecare.

If you are concerned too, please write our Ontario Health Minister Honorable Ruth Grier and Noble Villeneuve, our MPP.

A concerned consumer,

Verla Graham

Brit insulted

The editor:
I am writing this letter in reply to what Mr. Zanbelt said in a speech he gave at Vernon (Nov. 17 issue). He said, "The British were there to give orders, the Americans to make money and take credit and the Canadians were there to do the work.

I consider this an insult to the British and our American allies. My wife and I came to Canada from England and dairy farmed in Ormond for 19 1/2 years before retiring in B.C. Gerald Morris, one of the guest speakers, was our real estate agent.

Doesn't Mr. Zanbelt know of the British killed at Arnhem and the bridge at Nimegen, and the millions of dollars the Americans spent after the war in aid to Europe including Holland?

If it wasn't for the RAF and the RCAF Air Forces that helped to keep the German planes in check in the Battle of Britain (as I was there) and the manpower and money our American allies gave, Mr. Zanbelt would probably be in Holland today under Nazi occupation.

Doug Boyer
British Columbia

Sick of politics

The editor:
I am sick. I am suffering from an illness that is forcing me down onto my knees. This is the same disease that has exceeded epidemic proportions throughout the world. I am sick of politics, specifically party politics and more specifically inept uneducated politicians who blunder aimlessly along passing into law the same mistakes made by their great-grandparents.

They are creating laws that are the dictates of the party and not the dictates of their constituency. We have seen government after government elected into power not because they are the best people to govern but because the previous parties have most recently proved their inadequacy.

Take Ontario. The Conservative Government of the '70s was all but wiped out by the Liberals. Successively the Liberals were demolished by the NDP and no one can tell me that the NDP party is going to be anything but a sentence in the history books after the next election.

Unfortunately I can see our new federal government waffling, wavering and slipping into the same old grove as their predecessors. Quebec has done something of sorts about it by defying federalism and electing their own party.

Surely it's time to read the writing on the wall. It's time for Jean Chretien and Bob Rae to lead, to lead and make the statement that the status quo simply is not working, knock down the old and rebuild while rebuilding is possible.

Frankly I no longer want any representative of any political party representing me in a seat of government. I want someone sitting there who is going to represent me and my neighborhood and if that sounds communistic it's unintentional.

One does not have to study history books to see what has gone on in the past, many of the better historical novels, properly researched, tell of how our government was started by communities sending their best representative to York. Not I would add, the best of a few, offered by a few political parties.

R.E. Delderfield, as an example, makes specific mention to the English farmer being crippled by 'free trade', writing about the importation of cheap grain from the colonies. That was a sour lesson learned by our grandparents 100 years ago, it's time for an anniversary.

On a more up-to-date upset, my daughter is turning 16 years old. She is in driver's ed., getting a much better start behind the wheel than I did, but none the less is going to be legislated into being a second class citizen when it comes to driving, by the Rae government, at the dictate of the insurance companies.

Our local (conservative) MPP, Noble Villeneuve, in an editorial submitted to The Winchester Press et al. gives support to the bill adding that perhaps it's not such a good idea for rural families. I can tell Mr. Villeneuve that he has driven a nail into his political coffin for every rural, and probably city, parent and every 16-year-old who will be of voting age by the time he comes up for re-election.

To the devil with your party dicates, represent your constituents who you are agreeing to shackle to two years of second-class citizenship. I would rather step out in front of an accredited teenage driver with quick reactions than anyone over the age of 30 who knows it all.

What about Medicare. Where does the idea come from that a cure is better or cheaper than prevention? Surely annual checkups are designed to catch problems before they reach expensive incurable ends.

As my local MPP I address Mr. Villeneuve to stamp on Bob Rae's foot and when you have his attention say, "What ya going to do about it baby, we've had enough let's sort it out now." And to Bob Kilger and Jean, same goes for you. Enough now!

Ross Metcalfe
Winchester

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Local B&B opens gift shop



Craft room

Michel Corriveau displays some of the hand crafted items available at The Turn of the Century Craft Room. The store held an open house last weekend. Press Photo — Valiquet

SOUTH MOUNTAIN— Not every trip to a craft store includes a tour of a 1900s bed and breakfast.

But owners of The Turn of the Century Craft Room decided a guided tour of their two-storey, Victorian-style home, which also operates as a bed and breakfast, would be an extra incentive for patrons to attend their recent grand opening.

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Besides viewing items for sale, more than three dozen people were led through the vintage 1903 house which co-owner Michel Corriveau spent five years restoring before throwing the doors open for B&B guests last spring.

"The tour was something different and most people took us up on the offer," says Corriveau. "People are always curious."

"We weren't quite ready to open the craft shop last May when we started the bed and breakfast business, but now everything is in place," he adds.

The Turn of The Century Bed and Breakfast and Craft Room is located near the village of South Mountain, south of the steel bridge on the Brinston Road. Store hours are from Tuesday to Friday 1pm- 7pm and weekends 10am-6pm. For more information call 989-3220.



Top float

The David St. Pierre family received top marks from parade judges for their non-commercial entry in the 1993 Winchester Santa Claus parade. St. Pierre accepted the Lannin Lumbermart Trophy from Ray Van Noy. Judges Wayne Kavanaugh (left) CKBY and John Ross of Oldies 1310 assisted with the presentation.

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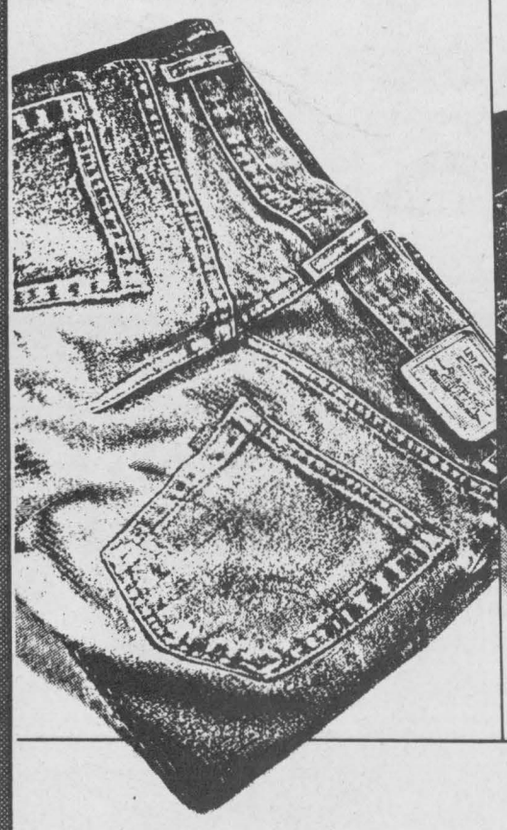

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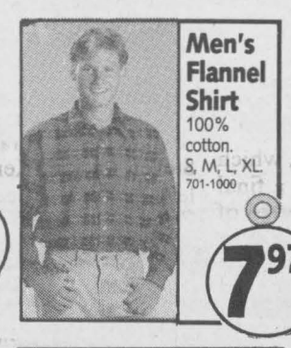

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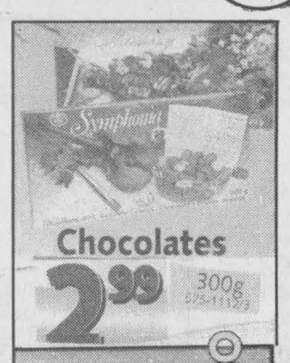



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Young thespians

Ashleigh Craig, Joshua VanNoy and Danny Pelkey (above) were the prominent citizens in the Winchester Public School's annual Christmas operetta Monday. The cast and crew, pictured left, as well as the rest of the school held two performances of "Mr. Grumpy's Workshop".

Press Photo — Edwards

Accreditors review WDMH

WINCHESTER — Well, they have come and gone. The Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation surveyors, that is.

Two members for the council were here on Nov. 18 and 19 to conduct an extensive review of the hospital's operations and policies and procedures. Absolutely every facet of our facility was investigated and reviewed.

Suggestions and recommendations are made if there are areas where improvement can be made. The surveyors write a report, which is sent to council in Ottawa, a final report is prepared and an award of accreditation generated. The best award is a four-year accreditation status; the worst, of course, is an award of noncompliance.

Most hospitals receive a two or three-year certificate. The hospital should hear how it was rated in about six to eight weeks, but at the wrap-up session on Friday evening, the surveyors were very complimentary about the facility, medical staff, and hospital staff.

They said it was a delight to have been here to conduct the survey. Everyone associated with the hospital is to be congratulated.

The strategic planning process has been completed, and the actual plan approved by the board at their November meeting. Currently, hospital and medical staff are working on the implementation process. Copies of the plan will be made available to staff and the public.

Just a reminder — corporation membership is for a calendar year and runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. Anyone wishing to pay their 1994 membership fee may contact the business office or Mrs. P. Campbell in the administration office.

OBITUARIES

Delbert W. St. Pierre

Delbert W. St. Pierre of Chesterville died at home on Wed., Dec. 1, 1993. He was 80.

Born in Chesterville on March 4, 1913, the son of the late Jeremiah and Ida (nee Dillabough) St. Pierre. He was married in Chesterville on June 17, 1943 to Rose E. Paul.

He is survived by his wife Rose, children Sandra (Lawrence) Lackie, Kemptville; Myra (John) Dodd, Ottawa; grandchildren Carrie St. Pierre, Vancouver; Barbara Lackie, Kemptville; Debra Hess, Heckston; Steven Lackie, Kemptville; Kimberley Geddes, Nepean; Wendy Dodd, Ottawa; and brother Lyle, Toronto.

He was predeceased by son Jack, sisters Lillis Harper, Lucy Barr, Nellie Fycke, Dorothy Hall, Hazel Baxter, Velma Harper and Beulah Harper, brothers Bruce and Lester St. Pierre.

He was a member of Trinity United Church, Chesterville.

Funeral service was held at Daniels Funeral Home, Chesterville on Fri., Dec. 3, with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Allan Jackson, Bernie Harper, R.D. Chisholm, Ray Hall, Dwayne Hall and Barry Elliott.



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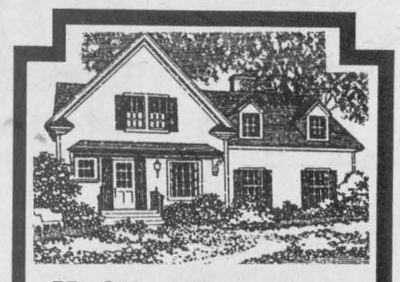

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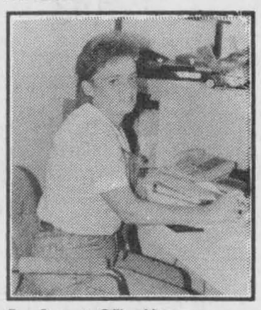

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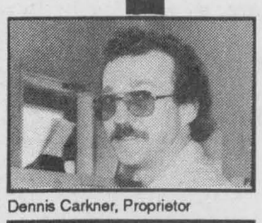

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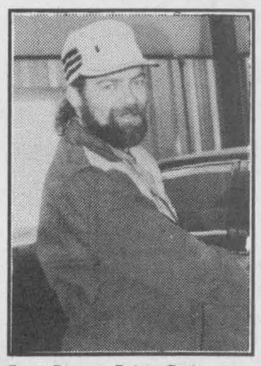

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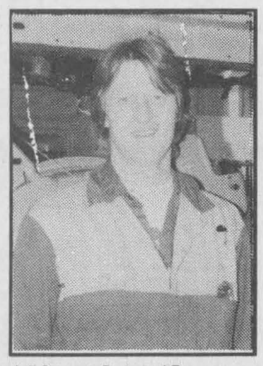

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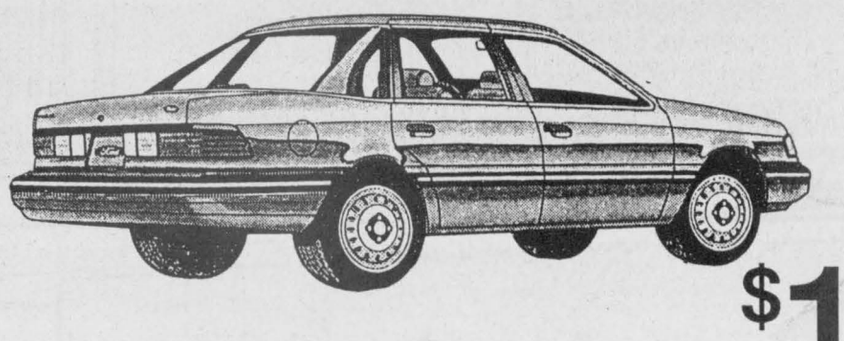

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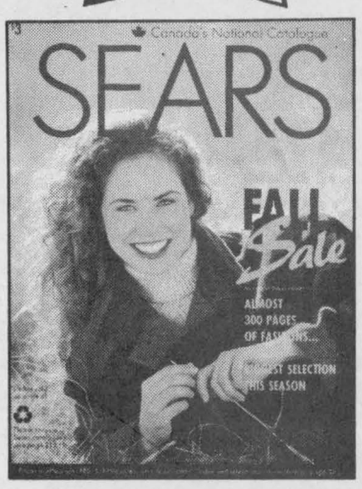

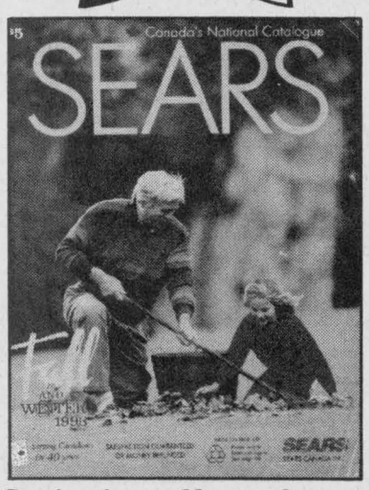



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Devils win on last minute hoops by Haché, McLeod

CORNWALL—Dan McLeod's baseline jumper and a foul shot by Sean Hache in the dying seconds of the game gave the visiting NDDHS Devils a dramatic 42-40 victory over La Citadelle's Senior Patriotes here last Tuesday.

The win opened the SD&G "AA" season for Deanna Corbett-White's charges on a successful note.

The coach felt her team wasn't quite as sharp as they had been winning the CCVS tournament the week before saying, "It wasn't very pretty but we will take it (win)."

The same afternoon North Dundas' Junior Devils fell behind the Pats 20-0 and lost their opening game 55-38. The Midget Devils were defeated 36-15 in their first start.

The Devils host the GVSS Vikings in a tripleheader tomorrow afternoon (Dec. 9). The home opener gets underway at 1:00pm.

Coach Corbett-White figured her team didn't show their smoothness because of the small floor they were playing on.

"La Citadelle has some pretty big boys and they took up a lot of space on that small floor. We had nowhere to go...there was no room to move."

North Dundas' leading man, "The Mailman" Rodney Merkley, was not only restricted by lack of hardwood to work on, he was defenced to the maximum.

"They (Patriotes) started with a box plus one and then triple teamed Rodney. But on the other side of the ball Rodney defended their big guy (Hendrick Parisien) perfectly."

Parisien finished the day with just nine points.

The match between two of SD&G's top-ranked "AA" teams produced a nail-biting finish as the Devils and Pats traded the lead six times in the fourth quarter.

La Citadelle was up 31-24 and had the tempo of the game in their favor when Ryan Buske started the Devils' comeback. He hit back-to-back three point jumpers to close the gap to 31-30.

"Both of Ryan's shots were nothing but string. He got us going again," the coach explained.

With 0:30 left in the game North Dundas was up by one point. The Pats scored and took the lead by one. A sharp dishoff started the final rally. Dan McLeod was the recipient of the pass and quickly converted it to a successful six foot baseline jumper.

McLeod's shot gave North Dundas a 41-40 lead. With 0:03 left Sean Hache got the free pass and hit one of two to make it 42-40 in NDDHS' favor.

Ryan Buske led the offence with three three- pointers and a total of 11 points. Rod Merkley hit six for nine from the line and finished up with 10 points. Chris McDonald came off the bench and hit for eight points. Brendan Bumbaco added six, Dan McLeod four and Sean Hache two.

Corbett-White's troops, because of their experienced line-up, are favored to grab the SD&G flag this year but La Citadelle and St. Joe's are geared to make it a three-way fight for the title.

"It was good to get the win over La Citadelle. We can't look too far ahead but the game against St. Joe's (Dec. 16 at SJSS) is a big one," the coach said.

Dan Patenaude led the Pats with 21 points.

POINT GETTERS

Chris Wilson scored 10 for the Junior Devils who couldn't recover from a 20-0 start.

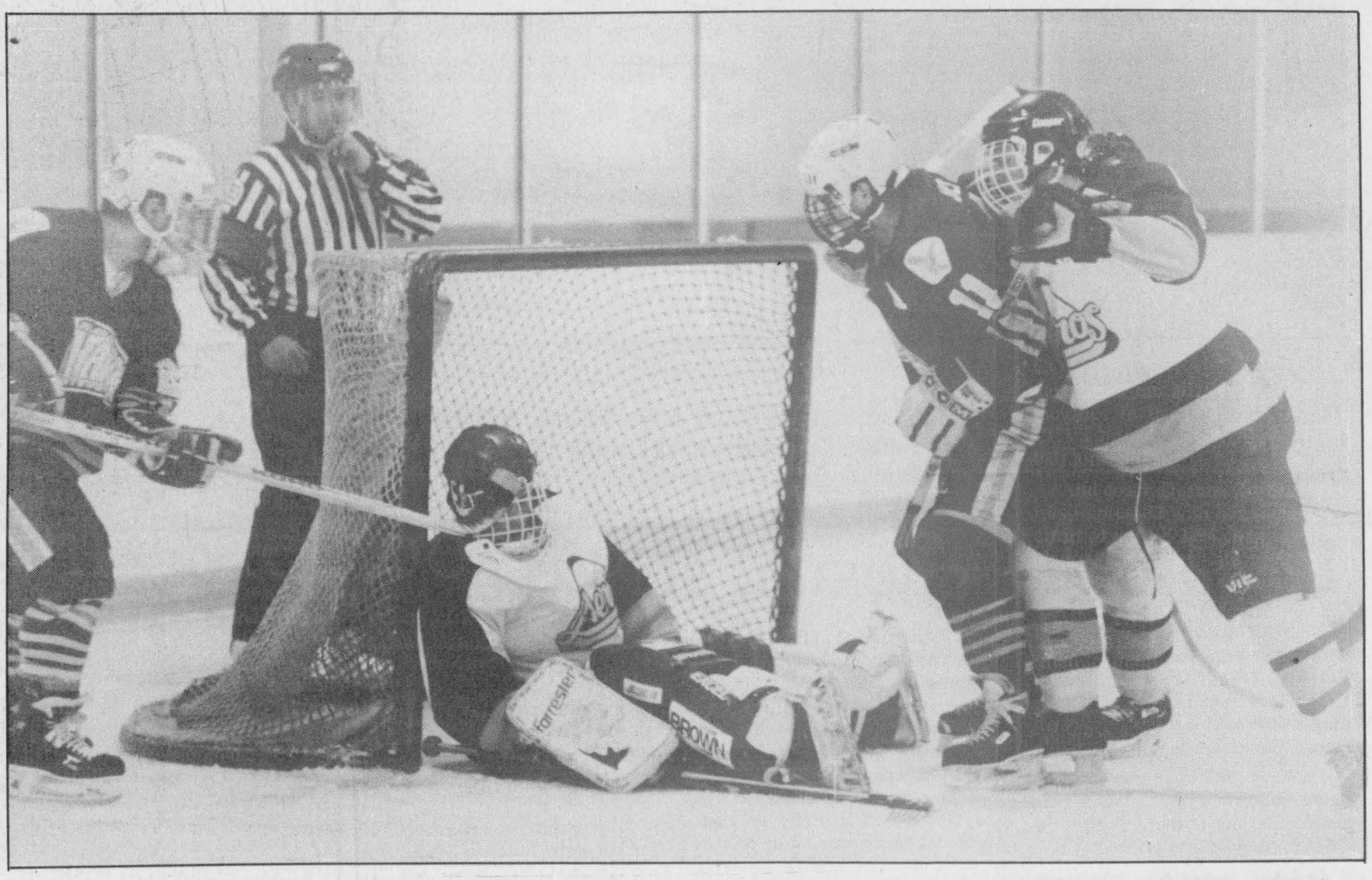
Chad McMann drained eight points in the fourth quarter. Mike Swenson (7), Jarret Cote (5), Chris Wicke (3), Jason Sheldrick (2), Kevin Rae(2) and Geoff Hardy (2) all got on the scoresheet.

The Midget Devils went up against a more experienced team and were beaten 36-15.

Aaron Lannin scored six of North Dundas' 15 points. Mike Flowers (4), Shawn Francis (2), Curtis Smith (2) and Brian Slowey (1) completed the scoring.

Sports '93

Barresi flying, Hawks win pair



Athens' goalie Wayne Carnite had to cover up on this scramble as Hawks' forwards Joey Barresi, left, and Kirk Tallman, right, were ready to pounce on the loose puck. Hawks rallied for an 8-6 win after trailing the Aeros 4-1. Winchester rallied again the following night to defeat the Char-Lan Rebels 8-6.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER—Joey Barresi enjoyed his most productive weekend as a member of the Winchester Hawks.

The diminutive forward scored three goals and picked up four assists as the St. Lawrence Division Hawks posted back-to-back EOJBHL victories.

Here at home Friday night Barresi scored into an empty net and drew three assists as Winchester rallied from an early 4-1 deficit to defeat the Rideau Division's Athens Aeros 8-6.

Saturday night in Williamstown Barresi scored twice and hit the empty net again helping the Hawks rally for another 8-6 win over the number- one ranked Char-Lan Rebels.

"We were pleased with the weekend. The guys played at least two good periods in both games. After a bad second period in Char-Lan they came back and worked hard right until the end," explained Winchester G.M. Bill Wammes.

Wammes pointed to the stellar play of goalie Dale Wilson as a key to the win over the Rebels in their own rink. He also felt the work of the team's rookies (Brendan Bumbaco, Rob Raistrick, Jason Fawcett and Phil Brisebois) helped the team improve their record to 13-9-0.

"Joey (Barresi) played two good games. I was kidding him about holding the team record in empty net goals. He had seven points on the weekend."

BOXING DAY

In regard to the annual EOJBHL Boxing Day Tournament Wammes said his team has to beat the Morrisburg Lions here in Winchester tonight (Wed. Dec. 8 - 7:30pm) and win in Alexandria on Friday (Dec. 10).

The Char-Lan Rebels have qualified for the Dec. 26 event with 31 points. Morrisburg now has 27, Alexandria has 24 and the Hawks 23. Should the Hawks beat the Lions and Glens they would be tied with Morrisburg and could advance through a tie breaker.

"We could be in on a wild card because other teams (Ottawa West, Ottawa South, Clarence Creek and Arnprior) have said they don't want to go to the tournament," Wammes explained.

The eight-team competition is being played in Brockville this year and will be hosted by the South Grenville Rangers.

TWO WINS

Ed Plamer scored three times and Scott Pollack once in the first period of Friday's contest and Athens held a 4-2 lead after 20 minutes of action.

The Hawks were up 5-4 after two frames and carried that momentum on to an 8-6 victory.

Duane Hoey posted the win stopping 24 of 30 shots.

Dereck Holmes, assisted by Clint Holmes and John Hamel, scored the winning goal at 13:56 of the third period.

Bruce Cameron scored twice for the Hawks. Joey Barresi had a goal and three helpers. Derek Brannan and Dan Adams each had a goal and two helpers. Pat Collins, Jason Fawcett and Dereck Holmes netted the other markers.

Assists went to John Hamel (3), Kirk Tallman (3), Clint Holmes, Jim Darraugh and Pat Rouleau.

Saturday night in Williamstown the Hawks led the Rebels 3-2 after a period. It was a 5-5 tie after two sessions.

Char-Lan grabbed a 6-5 lead on Evan Thompson's second goal of the game at 15:11 of the third.

Winchester rallied on goals by Brendan Bumbaco who tied it at 16:09, John Hamel who won it at 17:51 and Joey Barresi who insured it with an empty netter at 19:54.

Barresi and John Hamel each scored twice for the Hawks. Bruce Cameron, Dereck Brannan, Dereck Holmes and Brendan Bumbaco added the others. Assists went to Cameron (2), Rob Raistrick (2), Jim Darraugh, Barresi, Dereck Holmes, Brannan and Kirk Tallman.

Rob Raistrick drew assists on the tying and winning goals.

Denis St. Jean (2), Evan Thompson (2), Pete St. Jean and Marc Bellemare scored for Char-Lan.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

The Hawks have released three players over the past two weeks. Gone are Mike Bergeron (15-16-31) who returned home to western Ontario to play. Jesse Pulfer (9-6-15) and Rod Cousineau (1-1-2) were also cut loose.

In a recent player move in the St. Lawrence Division the Morrisburg Lions acquired Mountain's Jeff Hyndman from the Kemptville 73s.

The Morrisburg Lions are in town tonight (Wed., Dec. 8) for a 7:30 start. The Hawks lead the season series two wins to one.

Winchester's top five scorers after 22 games: Kirk Tallman (39), Derek Brannan (38), John Hamel (31), Dereck Holmes (31) and Joey Barresi (30).

Elliott backstops Midget Demons' win

CHESTERVILLE—North Dundas goalie Troy Elliott gave up a first-period goal and missed the opportunity for a perfect game by that margin as the Demons posted a 5-1 UCMHL Midget "A" victory over the Cornwall Royals here Sunday.

The decision was the second straight league win for Mike Arnkvarn's squad who played four games in two days over the weekend.

Saturday the Demons tied two and lost one in a tournament in Hawkesbury. Sunday night they defeated Cornwall 5-1.

"We are on a bit of a roll right now," he explained.

"Including tournaments we have just lost two times in our last eight games. The team is more competitive now...in some cases more pumped up than we should be, which costs us some penalties but we must play aggressively if we are to be successful."

The coach described Sunday's game against Cornwall as "very chippy".

"We got into some penalty problems Sunday and it cost us," he said.

Brett Hillis got tossed for fighting and captain Jason Desormeaux was tagged on a questionable checking from behind call. Those two along with Brent Barkley and Kris Young (both suspended during the Hawkesbury tournament) and Barry Bell who injured his ankle, will all miss this week's game against the UCMHL's number one ranked South Grenville Rangers.

"We have a big problem but Clint Holmes (Jr. "B" Hawks) played for us Sunday and I hope to talk him and Rob Raistrick (another Jr. "B" Hawks affiliate player) into helping us out against Prescott (South Grenville).

Arnkvarn also noted his team and the NDHMA will be hosting their annual eight-team Midget "A" tournament this Sunday (Dec. 12) here at the Chesterville Arena. The Demons will host the NGS Braves in the opening game at 7:30 am.

DEMONS 5 - ROYALS 1

Kevin McConnell scored the tying goal in Sunday's match with Cornwall when he batted home a feed from Randy McLeod and Steve Cross with 4:27 left in period one.

McLeod scored the winner finishing off a play involving McConnell at 12:04 of period two. Shawn Johnson's unassisted goal made it 3-1, 2:44 before the end of period two.

Anthony Mann opened up a 4-1 lead scoring from Brett Hillis with 5:22 left in the game and Kirk Liscumb scored unassisted at 2:06 to make it a 5-1 final.

TOURNEY TALES

North Dundas opened the Hawkesbury tournament on Saturday battling the Morrisburg Lions to a 1-1 draw.

Lions scored first at 9:19 of the third period and the Demons evened it up when Jason McDonald scored from Barry Bell and Anthony Mann with 1:28 left on the clock.

Ben Flanagen tended nets and played a solid game, according to coach Arnkvarn.

"We were happy to tie them (Lions). They have beaten us handily in league play," he said.

The North Dundas coach deemed Clarence Creek as the class of the tourney and felt his team gave them a good test before losing 6-1. It was a 2-1 game after two periods.

Kris Young scored the lone Demons goal from team MVP Jason Desormeaux.

In their final game of the two-division (round robin format) the Demons tied Alexandria 4-4.

"They (Alexandria) had beaten us bad before (in league play) so we were pleased with the result."

Alexandria led 2-0 after a period and North Dundas led 4-2 after two.

Jason Desormeaux, Randy McLeod and Steven Cross (who scored with 0:19 and 0:06 left in period two) accounted for the North Dundas goals. Desormeaux, Jason Heuff, Jason McDonald and Barry Bell (with three) earned assists.

Russell's Inglis best in zone

WINCHESTER—Norm Inglis skipped his rink of Chris Forar, Bud Geoghegen and Todd Wipper to the OCA's Mens' Club Holiday Inn Challenge Zone One championship here last weekend.

The Russell Curling Club foursome defeated all comers in the 11-team field for the right to represent Zone One at the Ontario Championships in Trenton later this week.

Russell jumped out to a 5-1 lead after three ends of the Sunday showdown with Cumberland's John Holmes. He was up 5-3 after four ends and held on for an 8-5 victory.

The 1993 champions drew a first-round bye, defeating Ottawa Curling Club's Eric Johansen and Cumberland to take the silverware.

Cumberland defeated Ernest McArthur of RCMP and Cornwall's Norm Leroux to reach the final draw.

After losing 8-5 to Russell, Cumberland crossed over to the "B" Draw and challenged RA's John Morrissey for the second berth in the Provincials only to be beaten 6-4.

Russell and Ottawa RA will carry the Zone One colors to Trenton on Dec. 18.

The host Winchester Curling Club's entry of Lester McInnis, Ken Rose, Brian Clement and Wayne Emms lost their opening draw match to the Ottawa Curling Club and their second game to RCMP.

"We saw plenty of real stiff opposition out there," skip McInnis said.

"The guys curled well but we ran into some good teams and some real bad luck," he added.

DASH FOR CASH

This week beginning Wed., Dec. 8 and concluding on Sun., Dec. 12 the Winchester Curling Club will host it's popular Men's Cash Bonspiel.

Organizer Dave Levere reports 32 top teams will curl for the $3,100 over the next five days.

Levere stresses that the public is welcome to watch the action from the comfort of the WCC club rooms.



Decisions

Russell skip Norm Inglis and vice Chris Forar surveyed the situation as they battled Cumberland in the final game of the OAC's Zone One Holiday Inn Challenge on Sunday.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sr. Devils undefeated at tourney

CORNWALL—Four games in one day netted the NDDHS Devils four victories in the recently completed CCVS Invitational Sr. Boys Basketball tournament.

And coach Deanna Corbett-White was impressed with her squad's first effort of the 1993-94 campaign, "It's obvious these guys are here to play this year. They showed me a lot of unselfish play and good passing."

"Everyone played well, it was a great team effort," she added.

During the day the Devils defeated the St. Joe's Panthers 38-28, GVSS 39-28, CCVS 44-28 and La Citadelle.

The coach didn't have the final score for the win over the Patriotes but figured it was by 10 points.

"Sean Hache had 16 points against La Citadelle. He pulled in every rebound, he was unbelievable. But everyone played great defence."

Rod Merkley nailed a dozen points from his turn- around jump shot. Ryan Buske drained eight and Brendan Bumbaco was good for six points.

"Mailman" Rod Merkley delivered 17 points in North Dundas' 38-28 win over the Panthers. Sean Hache hit for 11, Mahina Arnold six, Dan McLeod two, Brendan Bumbaco one and Ryan Buske one point.

Hache was the leader in his squad's 39-28 decision over GVSS draining 11. Ryan Buske hooped 10, Rod Merkley added seven, Dan McLeod four, Matt Robinson four, Brendan Bumbaco two and Mahina Arnold one point.

Merkley was NDDHS' "Main man" in their 44-28 waltz over the CCVS Raiders hitting for 16 points. Sean Hache was number two with a dozen points. Matt Robinson (6), Dan McLeod (5) and Brendan Bumbaco (5) also figured in the scoring.



Tough competitors

Members of the Winchester Karate Club earning top five finishes at the 21st Quebec Karate Championship Tournament include: Ericka Sherrer, Andrew Carkner, Cheryl Weedmark (front from left). Michel Montigny, Steve Lacombe, Adam Lacombe and Patrick Quesnel (back from left).

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Lacombe, Quesnel strike gold

WINCHESTER—Two junior members of the Winchester Karate Club, Patrick Quesnel and Stephen Lacombe, turned in gold-medal winning performances at the 21st Quebec Karate Championships.

Quesnel and Lacombe are both junior division (15- 17 yrs.) competitors but are at the opposite ends when it comes to experience.

Quesnel earned his gold medal fighting in the blue-brown division and is about to be tested for his black belt.

Lacombe has been with the Winchester Karate Club for just three months and bested the opposition in the white-yellow bracket.

Five other athletes were credited with top five finishes in the prestigious event.

"I'm very proud of the gang, especially considering how big the tournament is and how stiff the competition is," explained WKC chief instructor Tom Fleming.

Fleming explained the event draws the best clubs from Quebec as well as competitors from the USA and Ontario, "it's a big provincial event and they opened it up this year so more from outside Quebec could compete. I think there were over 600 (competitors) there."

In addition to the gold medal efforts of Quesnel and Lacombe the Winchester team had Ericka Sherrer finish third (white-yellow, junior girls), Adam Lacombe third (white-yellow-orange, junior boys), Andrew Carkner third (fighting, blue-brown, 12 and under), Cheryl Weedmark fourth (white-yellow- orange, junior girls) and Michel Montigny fourth (middleweight, black belt).

Fleming said in comparison to other clubs Winchester's team of 15 returned with seven trophies, "some clubs sent 20 or 30 and won nothing. Our team did very well putting so many in the finals."

"I'm proud of everyone but I think the Lacombe brothers, twins Adam and Stephen, did very well. They have only been with us since September."

"We also had two students, Ericka Sherrer and Cheryl Weedmark, fight each other in the final round which is a little bit unusual."

The Quebec Karate Championship Tournament was staged at Philemon Wright High School in Hull, Quebec.

Scoreboard

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Westport	15	7	0	128	99	30
South Grenville	10	11	0	107	124	22
Gananoque	9	13	0	114	131	19
Athens	7	13	0	131	132	17
Brockville	7	14	0	113	152	16
St. Lawrence Division						
Char-Lan	15	7	0	167	115	33
Morrisburg	14	8	0	133	110	29
Winchester	13	9	0	140	130	27
Alexandria	13	9	0	147	137	26
Kemptville	5	17	0	101	151	11

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

RECENT RESULTS:

Wed., Dec. 1: Morrisburg, 7 Brockville 3
Fri., Dec. 3: Morrisburg 5, Westport 2
Char-Lan 7, Alexandria 3
Winchester 8, Athens 6
Sat., Dec. 4: Winchester 8, Char-Lan 6
Gananoque 4, Kemptville 1
South Grenville 7, Alexandria 3
Sun., Dec. 5: Morrisburg 3, Kemptville 2 (OT)
Athens 9, Brockville 3

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

LEADING GOALTENDERS	GA	MIN.	AVE.
Jeff Cicchini, Char-Lan	22	305	4.32
Patrick Loyer, Morrisburg	56	685	4.90
Brett Thompson, Char-Lan	62	721	5.15
Francois Boyer, Alexandria	48	550	5.23
Dale Wilson, Winchester	58	654	5.32
Duane Hoey, Winchester	43	465	5.54

Metro Division

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Metcalfe	11	9	0	115	109	25
Ottawa West	11	9	0	100	98	24
Clarence	11	8	0	112	96	23
Vanier	10	9	0	99	101	22
South Ottawa	10	10	0	115	100	22

One point is awarded to each team in the event of overtime games ending tied

GOALKEEPERS	GP	GA	Avg.
McGarry/Laflamme, Ottawa West	20	98	4.90
Flannery/Gendron, South Ottawa	20	100	5.00
Wilcox/Bellefeuille, Clarence	19	96	5.05
Giroux/Dubec, Vanier	19	101	5.31
Land/Viau, Metcalfe	20	109	5.45

Osgoode Hockey League

WEEK #12 RESULTS:
Nov. 30: Manotick 10, Osgoode 2
Dec. 2: Metcalfe 7, Greely 6
Pypers 6, South End 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Manotick Sharks	7	3	2	79	56	16
Metcalfe Stars	7	4	1	80	66	15
Pypers Sand & Gravel	6	3	3	64	44	15
Osgoode Outlaws	6	4	2	44	43	14
Greely Eagles	2	6	4	61	70	8
South End Blues	1	9	2	42	86	4

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 30: Boyd Rams 10, Funtastic 4
CountryBoy 12, Country Kitchen 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Boyd Chrysler	8	1	1	60	25	17
Country Kitchen	6	3	1	43	43	13
CountryBoy Kings	2	7	1	34	56	5
Funtastic Pools	2	7	1	29	44	5

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Dec 5.: Sports Unlimited 5, CountryGirl 0
Dec. 6: Annable's Jewellery 3, Double Beauty 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Annable's Jewellery	7	2	0	23	8	14
Sports Unlimited	6	3	0	25	15	12
Double Beauty	4	4	1	15	24	9
CountryGirl	0	8	1	11	31	1

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS - WEEK 11:
Dec. 5: Prescott Road 2, Mountaineers 0
Toyes Hill 4, Manotick 0
Winchester 3, Newington 1
Morewood, Ormond (no report)

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morewood Vikings	9	1	0	51	6	18*
Prescott Road	8	1	1	21	25	17*
Ormond Cloverdales	8	2	0	36	11	16*
Toyes Hill	5	6	0	21	25	10
Winchester Raiders	5	5	0	12	22	10*
Manotick Merchants	4	7	0	16	29	8
Mountaineers	2	8	1	12	24	6
Newington Knights	0	11	0	12	58	1

Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point.
**Missing game results.*

Osgoode Ladies Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 24: Osgoode 1, Sweepettes 0
Prescott Road 3, Red Dot 1
Kemptville 2, Outcasts 0
Dec. 1: Osgoode 6, Red Dot 0
Outcasts 1, Sweepettes 0
Kemptville by default over Prescott Road

STANDINGS	W	L	T	OT	Pts.
Kemptville	11	0	1	0	23
Osgoode Orphans	7	5	0	0	14
Osgoode Sweepettes	5	6	1	2	13
Outcasts	5	5	2	0	12
Boyer's Prescottt Road	3	7	2	1	9
Red Dot Cafe	1	9	2	3	7

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

Russell Ladies Broomball

STANDINGS AS OF DEC. 5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Morewood	6	1	1	13
Roadrunners	5	1	1	11
Six Pack	4	2	0	8
Chantilly Lace	1	4	1	3
Powder Blues	0	7	0	0

Atom C's tie

SPENCERVILLE—The host South Grenville No. Two Rangers needed a third period goal by Matthew Bernard to hold the North Dundas No. One Demons to a 2-2 UCMHL tie here on Saturday.

Nick Sproule gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead when he fired a feed from Billy McRoberts into the Rangers' net at 6:36 of period one.

The Rangers tied the game up at 1-1 at 9:28 of the second period but 21 seconds later Chris Allen poked home a pass from Tyler Brown and Jamie Wyatt to give North Dundas a 2-1 lead.

Bernard was able to beat Demons' goalie Adam Bessell for the tying marker with 7:04 left in the game.

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Jets grab Metro lead, Viau sparkles

METCALFE—Metcalfe Jets' coach Lou Nistico stated that goaltender Pat Viau played superbly in his team's 8-4 and 3-1 victories over the weekend.

"He made several outstanding saves. Goaltending has been a key factor in our climb up the standings," the coach offered.

"Pat (Viau) is gaining confidence with each outing and the rest of the team is also gaining confidence in his abilities. Early in the season Pat was fighting the puck but he is standing up challenging the shooters now. It's great to see him on top of the game," he added.

Last Friday night the Jets flew into the Vanier Arena and thumped the Voyageurs 8-4. Here at home Sunday they skated to an exciting 3-1 win over the South Ottawa Canadians.

Metcalfe's back-to-back victories improved their EOJBHL Metro Division record to 11-9-0 and left them in first place with 25 points. Ottawa West has 24, Clarence Creek 23 while Vanier and South Ottawa are tied at 22.

The Jets have now won three games in a row and have nine victories in their last 13 games. Over that stretch Metcalfe has earned 21 of 26 points and gained three points in three overtime games.

JETS 3 - SOUTH 1

Former Jets forward Stephan Barjolin gave South Ottawa the early lead in Sunday's match when he finished off a powerplay involving Stephan Allard and Troy Concordia at 18:25 of period one.

But by the time the period had been completed it was 2-1, Jets.

Josh McCready tied it up scoring while Metcalfe was holding a two-man advantage at 13:26. Captain Chris Wynn and Jamie Fauteux engineered the play.

Wes Glover then came through with the winner when he scored on a screen shot after he had taken a feed from Jeff Hay and Kevin Collins 0:54 before the end of the period.

Kevin Collin used a nifty move to skirt the Ottawa defence and add the insurance goal (assisted by Denis Viau and Wes Glover) at 15:14 of the second period.

Both Jets' Pat Viau and Canadians' Damian Flannery played solid third periods as the score remained 3-1, Metcalfe.

JETS 8 - VANIER 4

The Jets scored four unanswered goals in the third period as they dumped the Voyageurs 8-4 in their own rink.

Metro Division scoring leader Kevin Regalbuto paced the victory with three goals and two assists. He now has 59 points on 24 goals and 24 assists in 20 games.

Vanier led 3-2 after 20 minutes and it was a tie game (4-4) after 40 minutes.

Kevin Collins, Jamie Fauteux, rookie Dennis Dalgleish (with the winner), Darrell Warren and Bruce Buckland potted the other goals.

Captain Chris Wynn drew three assists. Darrell Warren had two while Jeff Hay, Geoff Ross, Denis Viau, Fauteux, newcomer Dave Parodeau, Josh McCready and Don Osbourne picked up the others.



Goalie Pat Viau earned special mention from Jets' coach Lou Nistico following back-to-back wins.

Sharks devour Outlaws 10-2

OSGOODE—For eight weeks the Osgoode Outlaws rode roughshod over the rest of the Osgoode Hockey League opposition.

Last Tuesday they became the victims of a stampede as the Manotick Sharks rumbled to a 10-2 victory over the defending OHL champs.

The loss was a costly one for the Outlaws because it lowered their record to 6-4-2 and dropped them into fourth place behind the Sharks, who with a 7- 3-2 record, took over first place. But the Outlaws also have to make up a point on both the Pypers (6-3-3) and Metcalfe Stars (7-4-1) who each have 15 points.

In last week's other encounters, the Metcalfe Stars edged the Greely Eagles 7-6 and the Pypers played the South End Blues to a 6-2 defeat.

For two periods the Manotick Sharks fed on the Outlaws defence building up a 10-0 lead. Osgoode finally broke the shutout in the final frame when Dave Sheldrick and Brian Johnston scored. Jamie Reimer set up both goals.

Dean Usher keyed the Sharks attack with three goals and four assists. Jamie Armstrong had two goals and three helpers and Doug Clunie chipped in two goals and two assists. Peter Bisdee scored once and helped out on five goals. Mike Byron notched two goals. Chris Droeske engineered two goals. Bill Boivin posted the win.

Rick Downey scored twice and Jeff Quinn, Kevin McManus, Randy Carter and Kevin Kelly scored single goals as the Pypers downed the South End Blues 6-2.

George Barrett and Todd Hay replied for the Blues.

Bruce MacDonald scored the deciding goal (assisted by Tim Oshier and Paul Nooyen) at 19:10 of the second period as the Metcalfe Star held on for a 7-6 win over the Greely Eagles.

Tim Oshier, Tom Wardle and Barry Stefureak all had two goals for the Stars. Bruce MacDonald had the other. Oshier, MacDonald, Mark Limbad, Craig Melancon and Paul Nooyen all drew two assists. Nick Pora posted the win.

Greely led 4-3 after a period but trailed 7-4 after two.

Paul Cochrane scored three and Jim Bezanson twice for the Eagles. Mike Anderson scored once while Mark Patterson assisted on four goals.

Jets to host alumni Friday

METCALFE—This Friday night's Jets' Alumni Game has been billed as "Family Night".

This year's Alumni Stars will be represented by families who have had three or more brothers play for past Jets teams.

The Warrens - Dave, Doug and Darrell; the Carsons - Carl, Bruce and Dale; the Franeys - Tyrone, Erin and Sean; the Robinsons - Brian, Larry and Moe as well as the Downeys - Kevin, Rick and Brian all have had three family members pull on Jets jerseys over the years.

The Holmes family - Terry, Dean, Greg, Jeff and Peter - has had five brothers play over a 20 year period.

The Kelly family - John, Ken, Marty and Tim - all played for Metcalfe's Junior "B" club but due to another commitment will not be able to play in the 1993 Alumni game.

With the exception of Larry Robinson, who is coaching the New Jersey Devils of the NHL and Brian Downey, who is playing in the Ottawa Senators' minor system, all of the other brothers will take part in Friday's (Dec. 10) game.

Brian Robinson will be the oldest member of the Jets' Alumni squad having played on the first Jets' team along with Terry Holmes and John and Ken Kelly.

Kevin Jardin will tend the old-timer's nets as they look to maintain their undefeated string.

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BIGGEST GAME OF THE YEAR HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Winchester Hawks pulled off another two wins this weekend including an 8-6 victory over the first place Char-Lan Raiders on their ice on Saturday night. Unfortunately Morrisburg played three games this week and won them all to pull into second place, two points ahead of the Hawks. Both teams meet here this Wednesday with a lot at stake and a very important game for the locals who would either be tied for second with a win or fall four points behind with a loss. Both teams have been hot over the last few weeks and have pulled ahead of Alexandria and narrowed the margin to four points behind first place Char-Lan. Township skating will be cancelled this Wednesday night because of this special game. We know all of the knowledgeable hockey fans will want to see this one so if you have been meaning to take in a Hawks game but haven't yet got around to it, make it a point to see this one. Good luck team, that extra effort will be well worth it when you move into second with Morrisburg, so give your all for this one.

CHRISTMAS TWO WEEKS FROM THIS SATURDAY

Two Christmas parties completed and three more to go as we approach the last few weeks before turning the calendar and beginning a new year. We had a phone call last Wednesday and a wee voice informed us that she was coming on the big jet to see Nana and Popa and the kitty and, oh yes, she did say, "You will get me presents?" (indeed a needless question) as big boxes are already piled high in the spare bedroom and both freezers are already full of baking, the results of grandma's efforts which I am sure started back about August when the announcement was made that they would be coming. It will be a family Christmas again this year with 24 coming for Christmas dinner and many more drop ins expected over the two weeks that Sammy will be with us. A time to look forward to for although the pay cheques were small for most of the summer we are among the fortunate who are allowed to spend the holiday with friends and family and is this not the most blessed part of all our lives, worth far more than any material gift that could be bestowed? Just 10 more sleeps 'til Sammy comes.

Davidson pockets winner for Raiders

WINCHESTER—Joe Davidson scored what would prove to be the winning goal 0:42 before the half and the Winchester Raiders went on to defeat the Newington Knights 3-1 here Sunday evening.

On the same Winchester and District Broomball League card the Prescott Road Knights (8-1-1) moved into second place with a 2-0 win over the Mountaineers (2-8-1). The Toyes Hill Roadrunners (6-5-0) blanked Manotick Merchants (4-7-0) 4-0.

No report was received from the Ormond Cloverdale (8-2-0) - Morewood Vikings (9-1-0) match.

Darcy Last scored from Pete Heuvelmans and Dwight Symonds to give Winchester a 1-0 edge over Newington at 12:11 of period one. Just 0:42 before the half Joe Davidson took a feed from Ira Gibson and Mark Levere and opened up a 2-0 lead.

Heuvelmans extended Winchester's lead to 3-0 when he buried a pass from Symonds at 22:47 of the second half.

The Knights ruined Brad Pringle's shutout bid with 2:04 left in the game. Mike Pitts scored from Dave MacLean and Scott Beauregard to make it a 3-1 final.

Dwayne Bazinet had to tend nets for Prescott Road and came up with the shutout as the Knights blanked the Mountaineers 2-0.

Dave "Gunner" Holmes pegged the winning goal at 9:41 of the first half. Dave Petersen set him up. Glen Petersen made it 2-0 scoring from Chad Benoit with 3:08.

Ted Hudson played a perfect game in the Toyes Hill net as the Roadrunners shutout the Manotick Merchants 4-0.

Darren Nurse scored the winning goal in the first half. Nick Thurler set up the marker at 13:44.

Ted Bongers, Paul Velthuis and Shawn Daley scored in the second half. Paul Melenhorst, Ivan Petersen and Derek Powell earned assists on the final three goals.

Boulanger, Stewart post zeros

WINCHESTER—Goalies Jackie Boulanger and Sherry Stewart played perfect games as the number-one ranked Annable's Jewellery Blues and number two- rated Sports Unlimited Reds posted Winchester and District Ladies' Hockey League victories last week.

Sunday Stewart slammed the door on the CountryGirl Kings as Sports Unlimited posted a 3-0 victory.

Monday evening Jackie Boulanger was unbeatable as the Annable's Jewellery Blues blanked Double Beauty 3-0.

After nine weeks of play the Blues are 7-2-0, Sports Unlimited is 6-3-0, Double Beauty 4-4-1 and CountryGirl 0-8-1.

The WDLHL's leading scorer Nancy McDiarmid was the main shooter in Sports Unlimited's 3-0 win over CountryGirl. McDiarmid scored the game's first goal at 2:03 of the first half and completed the scoring with a goal (her 12th in nine games) 2:43 before the end of the game.

Terry Boyd scored her second of the season at 11:02 of the second half to complete the scoring.

The Reds led 1-0 at the half and got assists from Susan Whelan who helped out on all three, Cindy Summers, Brenda Moran and Nancy McDiarmid.

There was no score in Monday's match between Annable's Jewellery and Double Beauty until Janet Corrie scored at 14:00 of the second half. Her goal, assisted by Bonnie Garlough and Cathy Little would prove to be the winner.

Cathy Little made it 2-0 scoring from Garlough and Corrie at 5:45 and Chris Rowe made it a 3-0 final finishing off a play started by Jennifer Preston with 4:13 left in the game.

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Spear leads Smokies to victory

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Randy Spear headed up the Mountain Township Fire Department Smokies first win of the 1993 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League season here Monday.

Spear chucked in nine goals and helped out on a tenth goal leading his team to its first win, a 14-6 decision over the Lions Club. The Lions and Smokies are now dead even with a record of 1-5-0.

Mike Fawcett had four and Cory Cauvier one goal in support of the Smokies' first win. Bobby Bryan had one assist.

Adam Shane had five goals and one assist for the Lions. Steve Bossel netted the other goal while Chris Mellan, Brett Loughlin and Emma Guy earned assists.

The league's leading scorer James Cowan scored 13 goals and drew four assists leading the first- place Winchester Print crew to their 24-16 win over second-place Weagant Farm Supply.

Matthew Barton had three goals and two assists and Ben Woods two goals and two helpers. Geoff Schornfeld and Yvan Bossel each added a pair of goals. Tyler Patterson and Tim Cowan each had a goal.

Assists went to Tim Cowan, Chris Redmond and Tyler Patterson (2).

Andrew Woeldike had seven goals and one assist in a losing cause. John Vanderwit picked up five goals and two helpers. Roy Shepherd collected 11 points on four goals and seven assists.

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Atom Demons declaw Bears

WINCHESTER—North Dundas' Atom "B" team managed just one win in three outings over the past weekend.

At home on Friday the Demons dropped a 6-1 decision to the Smiths Falls Bears. Saturday they won an exhibition tilt in Finch and Sunday they were defeated 7-1 by the Atom Lions in Morrisburg.

The Demons finally got on the board against Smiths Falls in the third period when David Gallant banged in a feed from Wayne Smirle and Chris Koopman. Another goal was disallowed and the final count remained 6-1 for the Bears.

Sunday in Morrisburg the Atoms dropped a 7-1 UCMHL decision to the red hot Lions. Kelly Beckstead netted the lone North Dundas goal on a play started by Chris Koopman and Dave Gallant.

North Dundas enjoyed their trip to Finch on Saturday. They posted a 3-2 exhibition win over the Braves and added a 7-3 win in a 25-minute mini game.

Josh McRoberts scored unassisted to get his team started. Chris Koopman tied it up scoring from Philip Hansma late in period two. And Jeff Lafrance scored the winner when he made it 3-2 with 1:58 left in the game. Aaron Kelly and Wayne Smirle set up the winning goal.

North Dundas' offence finally came around in an additional 25-minute mini game and led the Demons to a 7-3 win.

Chris Koopman, Blake Barnhart, Aaron Kelly (2), Josh McRoberts, Trevor Morozuk and Kris Lent all scored. Dave Gallant, Kelly Beckstead, Scott Baldwin and Aaron Kelly earned assists.

Robinson earns hat for Orphans

OSGOODE—Carol Robinson scored three times leading the Osgoode Orphans to a 6-0 victory over the Red Dot Cafe last Wednesday.

Their victory moved the Orphans passed the Sweepettes and into sole possession of second place in the Osgoode Ladies Broomball League standings.

Kemptville leads the rankings with an 11-0-1 record and 23 points. They took an easy two points from Prescott Road winning Wednesday's match by default.

In the other contest Donna Zanbelt took a pass from Chris Turcotte and scored what would prove to be the winning goal at 14:51 of the second half as the Outcasts nipped the Sweepettes 1-0.

Carol Robinson's first goal gave the Orphans a 1-0 lead at 23:00 of the first half. Shelley Melenhorst assisted on the play.

Kelly Quinn took over and slapped in back-to-back goals scoring at 19:13 and 2:58 as the Orphans took a 3-0 lead at the half.

Robinson completed her hat trick in the second half scoring at 18:59 as time ran out. Marie Shelp scored the other at 16:42. Shelley Melenhorst (2) and Dale Kelly drew assists on the final three goals.

Thompson helps to tame Lions

WINCHESTER—Michael Thompson figured in on all three goals helping the North Dundas Sr. Novice Demons to a 3-1 UCMHL victory over the visting Morrisburg Lions here last Thursday.

Coach Tom Mellean says his team has been able to reach their record of 7-3-0 because of steady play and teamwork noting the entire line-up is geared to making good passes which sets up the scoring plays.

Morrisburg took a 1-0 lead in the game on Ryne Gove's goal at 4:23 of period one but Bruce Hamelin got the Demons back on even terms when he scored from Mike Thompson and Fady Mahfouz at the 1:56 mark.

Thompson got his second point of the game when he broke the tie with a goal set up for him by Hamelin and Mahfouz at 8:28 of the second frame.

Thompson's third point and second goal of the game gave North Dundas its final 3-1 advantage at 7:11 of period three. Kyle Stewart engineered the play.

Chris Currie played a strong game in the Demons' nets.

Pucks blank Braves

FINCH—Goalie Adam Sylvester stood solid in the North Dundas nets here last Saturday backing the Jurassic Pucks in their 3-0 exhibition victory over the NGS Braves.

Devin Kelly led the Pucks' offence scoring a couple of goals.

Kelly opened the scoring, netting what would prove to be the winning goal on a pass from Kyle Kloosterman at 8:43 of period one. Colin Bowie made it 2-0 with help from Kloosterman at 3:08 of the same period.

Kelly then completed the scoring when he made it 3-0 on an unassisted play at 11:23 of period two.



Medal winners

Members of the Winchester Skating Club who took part in the 1993 Morrisburg Invitational included, front left, Jennifer Larmour, coach Leslie Doig, Marsha Casselman. Back, left, Tiffany Lafrance, Tracy McMartin, Kellie Holmes, Rebecca Wrightson, Monique St. Pierre.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Six medals for skaters

WINCHESTER—Six of Winchester's eight skaters turned in medal-winning efforts in the fourth annual Morrisburg Invitational Competition.

The Winchester Skating Club sent eight senior competitors to the freestyle event and the team returned with four silver and two bronze medals.

The competition, designed to be for fun and practice, attracted 114 area skaters to the Morrisburg Arena.

Jennifer Larmour was second and Lindsay Wrightson third in the Preliminary Ladies event.

Three WSC members were among the leaders in the Junior Bronze Ladies. Rebecca Wrightson and Tiffany Lafrance earned second-place status and Monique St. Pierre was third.

Marsha Casselman finished second in the Senior Bronze Ladies event.

The Kemptville Figure Skating Club was presented with the Gordon Brister Memorial Trophy for the second consecutive year. Kemptville had the most skaters (15) take part.

Winchester's team was coached by Leslie Doig and included Jennifer Larmour, Lindsay Wrightson, Tiffany Lafrance, Rebecca Wrightson, Monique St. Pierre, Marsha Casselman, Kellie Holmes and Tracy McMartin.

Fit to be tied

CARDINAL—Joey Geertsma and Mike Deighton set up Todd Levers in the second period to give the North Dundas Pee Wee "C" team its second tie in as many games, a 1-1 draw with the South Grenville Rangers in Cardinal Sunday.

Friday night in Chesterville, the Demons knotted the North Glen Stor Braves 2-2, leaving their UCMHL record even at 4-4-2.

NGS's Chris Grenon scored the tying goal on a pass from Brad Crawford at 2:55 of the third after Geertsma had given North Dundas the go-ahead goal four minutes earlier. Levers and Deighton assisted.

The two teams traded goals in the first frame, with Levers tallying for the Demons and Trevor Stephens, unassisted, answering for the Braves.

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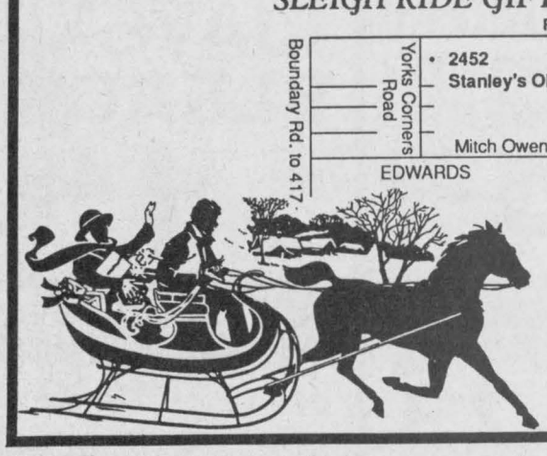

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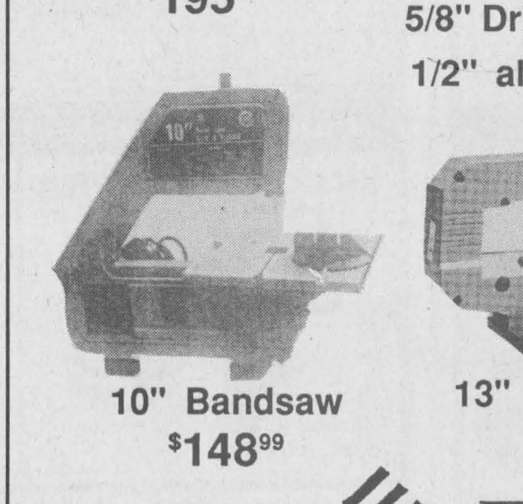

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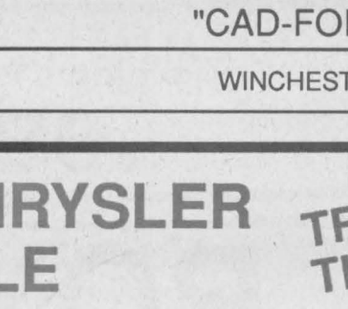

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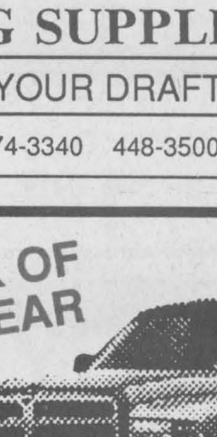

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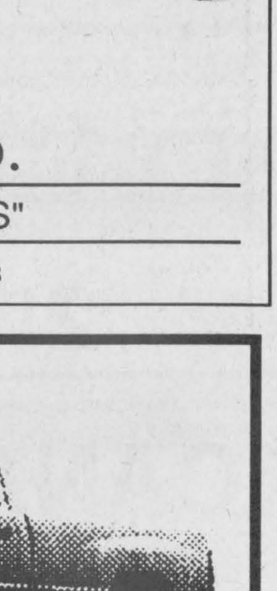

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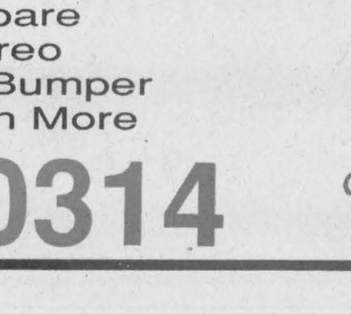

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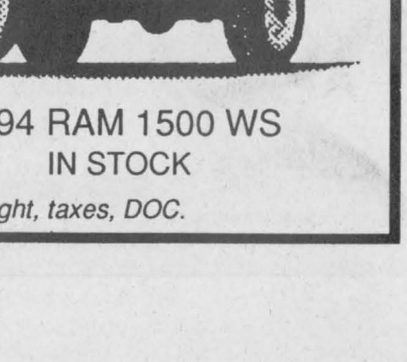

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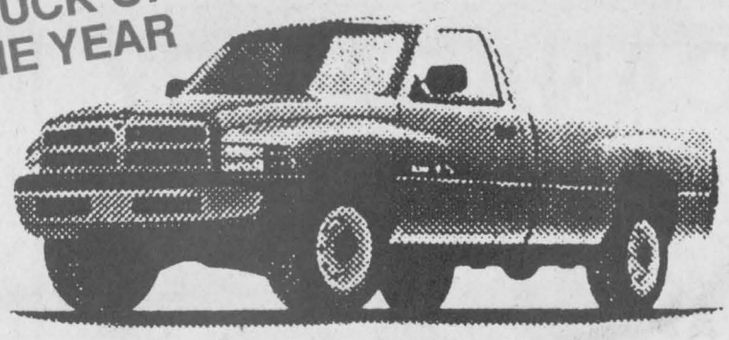

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