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MoE soaks municipalities for water bill

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — A Ministry of the Environment decision to charge Ontario municipalities for routine water tests means local residents will be hit with higher costs when they turn on their taps in 1993.

Beginning Jan. 1, municipalities across the province started picking up the cost of all bacterial and chemical water tests conducted at MoE regional laboratories.

The policy change, expected to generate close to $500,000 in Eastern Ontario alone, was proposed by MoE's financial services department, according to Stanley Macbeth, chief of laboratory services at MoE Kingston regional office.

"Every branch of the government has been charged with coming up with cost recovery initiatives, every avenue has to be explored," said Macbeth. "The revenue accumulated by our lab will be turned over to the Treasurer of Ontario, not the Ministry coffers."

As well, in areas where the MoE operates water and sewer control plants on behalf of individual municipalities, local governments are being levied with a 5.7 per cent surcharge on their respective plants' actual annual operating budgets, effective Jan. 1.

The surcharge, which will affect communities such as Winchester, Chesterville, Prescott and Merrickville, is meant to allow the ministry to recover hidden overhead expenses such as engineering expertise, monthly reports, bulk purchasing and safety training which the MoE currently provides free of charge.

Special testing required by municipalities, such as in the case of organic contamination of ground water, will still be conducted free of charge.

"Any tests needed due to possible spills or problems are free," said Macbeth whose regional laboratories test water for approximately 120 municipalities running east of Belleville to the Ottawa River.

The effects of ministry-fueled increased water production costs are already beginning to trickle down to local residents.

Winchester Village unanimously approved an 11.06 per cent hike in water service rates and a 9.33 per cent hike in sewer rates at its Monday council meeting.

In 1993, residential users will pay an

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Taking a step up

New Winchester Village Fire Chief Peter Grimes has assumed his new position. Grimes was a captain with the volunteer force until he was nominated into his present position last month.
Press Photo — Valiquet

Grimes steps into fire chief's boots

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Peter Grimes started wearing a new hat on January 1.

The 38-year-old Grimes was nominated late last year as the village's new fire chief, taking over from the retiring Bruce Kerr.

Born and raised in Montreal, Grimes is a sales representative for Kraft General Foods. He has made Winchester his home with wife Janie and children John, 12, and Katie, 11.

"I really care about the fire department and how well it is progressing. It's a really good department," said Grimes in a telephone interview Monday. "I felt I had the organizational skills necessary to continue as chief. With the experience behind me... the men we have, the job won't be that tough."

Although there was no conscious grooming of Grimes for the job, it was Kerr himself who first interested Grimes in fire fighting.

"Bruce approached me about five years ago, asking if I wanted to join the department. Since then I have served as a volunteer and last year as one of the department's two captains," he stated.

There were several candidates for the position, but not everyone was prepared to make the sacrifices necessary for the demands of fire chief, according to Kerr.

"The whole idea these days is to have someone who is willing and capable to take the responsibility of being chief. It's an extremely heavy responsibility... but one I am confident Peter can perform," said Kerr, adding senior officers have pledged their support and help to Grimes.

"We think of the fire chief as fighting fire," says Kerr. "In actual fact that's only 10 per cent of the job. The other 90

• continued on page 2

Drivers heed impaired perils

WINCHESTER — Drinking and driving seemed to be a scarce holiday occurrence according to local Ontario Provincial Police detachments.

Only four drivers were given roadside tests for drunk driving during the Winchester OPP annual RIDE program to reduce impaired driving.

One driver, Donald MacIntosh, 36, of Williamsburg was charged with driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his bloodstream on Sun., Dec. 20. As well the police gave out a 12-hour suspension and 11 warnings to other drivers for various traffic violations.

People in general were very cooperative with police during the program's vehicle spot checks, says Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine.

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Baby crashes New Year's party



First arrival

Lauraine MacDonell cuddles her New Year's surprise at her and her husband John's home near St. Andrews. Their son was the first baby of 1993 born at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Press Photo — Edwards

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Lauraine and John MacDonell didn't expect to spend New Year's Eve in the hospital.

But since Lauraine, 36, was nine months pregnant, they weren't completely suprised when her water broke around 8:30pm Dec. 31 — just after she put on a dress to go out.

They may have missed their party but they still marked the New Year in a pretty significant way. The MacDonells had the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's first baby of 1993 when their seven-pound, 15-and-a-half-ounce boy was born at 4:27pm. He was originally due Jan. 8.

The New Year's honor wasn't much on the minds of the first-time parents at the time.

"We didn't pay attention to what day it was as much as 'Oh God, it's happening'," says Lauraine.

The first New Year's baby in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Bryan Richard Belanger was born to parents Ghislaine and Deborah Belanger at 2:26pm at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall.

The MacDonells live near St. Andrews but came to Winchester instead of the closer Hotel Dieu partly because John works in Osgoode.

"You never know when you're going into labor and it was closer for him if he happened to be at work," she says, holding her newborn son clad in the tuxedo sleeper given by the hospital to mark the occasion.

"The obstetrician I really wanted worked at Winchester and they have an excellent reputation for its labor and delivery — that really meant a lot to us."

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Counties to co-ordinate house numbering project

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CORNWALL — Most rural residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry can expect to have address numbers posted outside their homes sometime this year.

And although the rural numbering project is being co-ordinated by the United Counties to maintain uniformity throughout SD&G, it may not result in identical signs in each township.

A majority of the 11 township reeves recently agreed to accept a proposal by Dave's Reliable Signs of Cornwall to make the signs, reflective numbers on a post, for $28.50 each. There are more than 10,000 homes in the counties to be numbered.

But Winchester Township, for one, may decide to give the work to a local dealer, which will make comparable signs at a lower cost.

"They (counties) wanted to make it uniform, but I don't see that much difference," said Reeve Claude Cousineau, "as long as it's pleasing to the eye and to the ratepayer."

He said regardless of what other municipalities decide, Winchester can opt not to use the Cornwall company, which is owned by Charlottenburgh Reeve Dave MacDonald.

The townships are not obligated to implement a rural numbering system.

But most council members agree the signs will help speed response times for emergency workers like firefighters and ambulance drivers.

Each township will pay the cost of the signs and installation. In Winchester Township, 981 homes are to be numbered. Cousineau said he hopes to have the signs erected in the spring, and expects the township's road department will install them.

Stylish cats and spiffy dogs owe shining coats to their human groomers. 7

Clinton Holmes scores the overtime winner as North Dundas Demons win the championship. 8

Jim and Joe Rowan provide readers with a glimpse of Osgoode Township Hall's past. B-1

The Agricultural Canada 1993 Farm Forecast is in *The Press*. B-5



Lazarus House receives donation

Julie Potvin of the Country Girls General Store in South Mountain presented a $115.50 donation to the House of Lazarus during the centre's official opening, Monday. The Country Girls Store raised the money by raffling off a Christmas stocking over the holidays. Pictured; Potvin (left) presents the cheque to centre director, Lynn Edwards.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Program nailed down

CORNWALL — Canada Employment centres have traditionally been the main sponsors of trades programs in colleges. Seats are purchased by the centres for recipients of unemployment insurance who wish to learn a trade.

This January, the local employment centre did not purchase seats in the trades programming area and administrators at St. Lawrence College sought feedback from its communities to establish whether or not there would be sufficient interest in their trades offerings to warrant delivery in the new year.

After receiving several calls from interested men and women, St. Lawrence College has announced that it will be offering the Carpentry program starting January 11.

Twenty-five people showed interest in the Carpentry program and administrators are confident that they will receive sufficient paid registrations to make the delivery viable.

Those who will be taking the Carpentry course this year will receive classroom instruction and hands- on training in the shops. They will learn to use power tools, frame houses, build stairs, do "finish" carpentry work and build cabinets.

Anyone interested in this particular program may call the trades department at St. Lawrence College at 937-1512.

Crosswalk safety

WINCHESTER — The OPP would like to remind motorists that there are three crosswalks servicing Winchester Public School.

While the crosswalk on St. Lawrence is controlled by both a traffic light and a crossing guard, those located on York and Clarence Streets are not.

These crosswalks are marked by signs and pavement markings and rely on the awareness of motorists using these streets to help ensure the safety of the children crossing there.

Police blotter

Deposit box tampering

WINCHESTER — Someone has tampered with the Royal Bank's night deposit box on several occasions in the past month, reports Winchester OPP Cst. John Ralko.

Anyone with information on these incidents should contact the police.

Iroquois man faces two charges

MORRISBURG — An Iroquois man is facing charges of assault and sexual assault when he goes to provincial court in Morrisburg Jan. 26.

Andrew Adams, 21, was charged with assault causing injury as a result of a fight in the parking lot of a Morrisburg hotel Nov. 28 at 1:50am. A 26-year-old man was sent to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital by ambulance after the incident.

On Jan. 1 at 3:45am, Morrisburg OPP arrested Adams a second time. He was charged with sexual assault in connection with an incident in a motel room involving a 16-year-old Morrisburg area girl.

Tools stolen

MORRISBURG — Approximately $1,000 worth of tools were stolen in a break-in at the Morrisburg Golf Club main building on Laurier Dr. some time between Jan. 1-2.

A variety of tools, along with four wheels, valve covers and a four-barrel carburetor, were taken from a storage building on Hwy 2 in Maltilda Township some time between Dec. 28-30.

Someone also stole several lawnmowers in for repairs from another storage building in the same location. Morrisburg OPP Cst. Joe Roach is investigating the incidents.

Truck demolished

MORRISBURG — Two Florida residents received minor injuries and their truck was demolished when the driver lost control of the vehicle on Hwy. 401, near the Hwy. 31 interchange, on Jan. 3 around 2pm.

Remedios Oryszacruk, 39, of North Bay Village, Florida was westbound in a 1986 Toyota 4X4 when she hit an ice path. The truck slid across the lanes, the median, and went into the southbound ditch on the other side of the road.

Both Oryszacruk and her husband Miguel, 38, were taken by ambulance to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Skidoo stolen

WINCHESTER — A red Polaris skidoo was stolen from the yard of the Ontario Hydro office in Winchester some time between Dec. 23 to Dec. 26. Anyone with information on the incident should contact the Winchester OPP.

School break-in

INKERMAN — Inkerman Public School lost about $5,000 worth of computer components after an break-in during the night of Dec. 28-29.

Someone forced a rear door open to gain entry, said Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine. Cst. Mary Cook is investigating the incident.

Continued from the front page...

Water

annual rate of $147 for water service, commercial users $183, with metered service $1.25 per 1,000 gallons.

Users will pay an annual $164 residential rate and a $241 commercial rate for sewer services.

The rates, which took effect Jan. 1, 1993 reflect a number of outside influences, according to Reeve Bruce Kerr.

"We are estimating a $7,000 bill for water quality testing which wasn't there last year...plus the levied surcharge," said Kerr. "These are substantial MoE costs that we have no choice but to pass on to the taxpayers."

"It's another case of the provincial government shifting costs onto the heads of municipalities."

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said his village's residents won't be unduly affected by the MoE increases for the moment.

"We are in the enviable position of having overcharged last year. We have a surplus which should cover our expenses without a rate increase in 1993...or at the most we could be looking at a small increase in the sewer rates."

Fire chief

per cent is to ensure the training takes place, which is mind-boggling, while providing fire protection for the village and a good portion of Mountain Township and Winchester Township."

"We are also involved in emergency training with the hospital, Ault Foods, Winchester Cheese and nursing homes. When all the construction was going on at the hospital I had to approve the building plans... there are a lot of duties people are not aware the chief must perform."

Grimes noted he is looking forward to keeping his force motivated and trained.

"You have to keep everybody's interest up, but not turn it into drudgery...to keep their outlook as positive as possible and keep training and practices updated with current changes will be my biggest challenge."

RIDE stats

Morrisburg OPP checked a total of 294 vehicles from Dec. 20 to Jan. 2, issuing two 12-hour licence suspensions and charging one person with impaired driving.

The few charges this year show people are starting to realize the consquences of drinking and driving, according to Morrisburg Cst. Morgan Hill.

"It's just not worth it, by the time the insurance company catches up with you — and the fine you get in court is just the beginning," he says.

Baby

Baby New Year is yet unnamed. The parents are still searching for the perfect choice.

"Isn't that embarrassing. We've pondered a few," Lauraine says, laughing. "I've know a few people who've gone two, three weeks. You're allowed 30 days before you have to register for the birth certificate."

While Christmas babies may have their birthdays overshadowed by a bigger celebration, New Year's may not be a big problem for the MacDonell's boy.

"I don't know how much it affects their lives over all," says Lauraine. "But there will always be a party for him somewhere. He won't have to worry about that."

MoD seeks volunteers for disabled

Did you know that in Ontario alone there are 1.2 million teens and adults with physical disabilities?

Ontario March of Dimes works with teens and adults regardless of their particular physical disability, helping them to lead meaningful and dignified lives.

Across the province, Ontario March of Dimes provides assistive devices, employment services and independent living assistance. These services mean independence — the possibility of living at home rather than in an institution, access to employment and the mobility to be an active participant in community life.

The Ontario March of Dimes in Eastern Ontario needs volunteers to help in their winter Community Campaign to benefit individuals in this region.

For more information call Angie at the volunteer hotline in Ottawa 613-225-3912.

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Official opening

The House of Lazarus officially opened at its new South Mountain location on Monday (Jan. 4). On hand for the opening were, left to right: Mountain Township Reeve, Ewart Simms; Lazarus House executive director, Lynn Edwards; Lazarus House assistant, Joey Killeen; and building owners, Fred, Laird and Anita Weagant. Press Photo — Fetterly

Fire victims overwhelmed by generosity of community

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

MOREWOOD— June Dillabough had never heard of a Morewood group called CARE (Caring and Reaching Everyone). But when a fire destroyed her 80-year-old home last month, it was CARE volunteers who helped Dillabough and her family through the holidays and into a new apartment.

When they heard of the fire, CARE members began calling neighbors in and around Morewood asking for donations to help the Dillaboughs. Group secretary Sharon Donaldson said they were able to provide small household items, clothing, linens, blankets, and furniture.

"If we need something in a hurry, all we have to do is make a few phone calls," Donaldson said of CARE's network of volunteers. Local residents even donated bottles of perfume, jewelry, and a man's watch. And Dillabough said Donaldson has contacted her several times since the fire to see how the family was keeping.

"I'm very pleased with what the community did," Dillabough said Monday. Without the help, "I would have been in an awful bad way."

Dillabough, her husband Lloyd, daughter Pauline and grandson Adam were left homeless when a fire caused $100,000 worth of damage to the family's two-storey stone house outside Morewood.

Winchester Township firefighters took one hour to extinguish the blaze, which started in the chimney.

Lloyd Dillabough was working on the family's dairy farm and no one was home when the fire broke out on the afternoon of Dec. 20.

When he returned to the burning house, he only had time to rescue most of the family's Christmas presents. Most everything else either burned or was damaged by smoke or water.

The Dillaboughs had lived in the ten-room house since they were married 33 years ago. Lloyd Dillabough was born in the house, which was built by his father.

The family stayed with relatives in Chesterville during the holidays and moved into a two-bedroom apartment in Morewood last weekend. June Dillabough said it will take some time for the family members, especially six-year-old Adam, to adjust to their new home.

"I don't honestly think he realized that he didn't have a home until the school bus picked him up at the apartment this morning," she said.

Other area residents have also helped the family through the ordeal. Adam's Grade 1 classmates at Morewood Public School bought him Christmas presents, and the secondhand shop in Chesterville's Anglican Church opened its doors to the family last week.

"They told me that whatever was there was mine," said June, adding that the shop helped provide school clothes for her grandson.

The Dillaboughs hope to build another house on the same site. June said the house will be torn down as soon as the insurance company is finished its work estimating the damage. Until then, Lloyd will continue to run the dairy farm, commuting from the apartment.

Despite her losses, Dillabough is grateful no one was in the house at the time of the blaze.

"Knowing my grandson as I do, he would have been upstairs trying to save things," she said.

Detachment mans phones 'til midnight

LONG SAULT — Due to the recent increase in criminal activity, the Long Sault Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police will have personnel on duty manning the detachment telephone until midnight. This program will be in effect until the end of the month of January. The local residents may now call the detachment direct.

The public is urged to keep observation for any suspicious vehicles or persons, especially in the Township area. There has been a recent rash of break-ins and thefts and the public's help is requested to help put a stop to these activities.

If you observe any suspicious activity in your area, take note of as many details as possible re: licence plate numbers, vehicle and person descriptions, direction of travel, etc., then contact the Long Sault detachment direct at 534-2223 until midnight or the Telecommunications Unit if after midnight at 1-800-267-2677.

The public's help is appreciated and could be a factor in deterring crime.

Reward for information

LONG SAULT — Crimestoppers needs your help in solving a break enter and theft which occurred on Sun., May 3, 1992 at the Seaway Cycle Shop in Morrisburg.

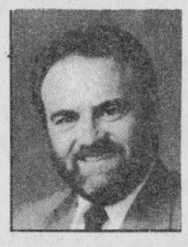
The stolen property included five Kawasaki generators, all red and black in color with the following serial numbers:

1. GD700A-005158; 2. GER50A-002525; 3. GAH20A-013929; 4. GAT40A-018428; 5. GAW30A-013309.

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

We don't want your name we want your information.

Call Crimestoppers at 534-8477 and for long distance call 1-800-265-8477.



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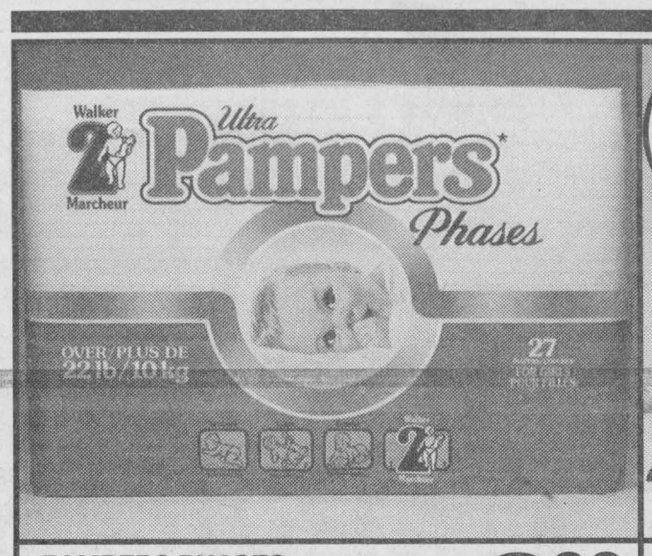

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New rules for hunters and anglers

TORONTO — A number of innovations to Ontario's sportfishing and hunting licence system will be implemented in 1993.

Starting Jan. 1, Ontario resident hunters and anglers needed the new Outdoors Card to get their licences. The $6 Outdoors Card, which looks like a credit card, is valid for three years and available in two versions: one is strictly for those who only intend to fish, while the other will identify the holder as eligible to hold both a hunting and fishing licence.

Stickers placed on the back of the Outdoors Card will replace many of the old paper licences.

The cost of all Ontario fishing and hunting licences will increase in 1993. In future, licence fees for fishing and hunting will be reviewed each year and increases will be based on the Consumer Price Index.

The fishing licence innovations include: lower-price conservation licences for anglers satisfied with lower catch and possession limits; three-year resident licences; a reduction in the number of licences to simplify the system; and improvements to encourage tourism.

Several categories of hunting licences have been eliminated. Archery deer tags, daily and seasonal waterfowl blind permits, daily game licences and daily pheasant licences will no longer be required.

Resident anglers will now be able to purchase a standard fishing licence, valid for three years, for $45. However, a one-year resident sportfishing licence, which will now cost $15, will still be available.

New resident conservation fishing licences will cost $7.50 for one year, or $22.50 for three years. The conservation licence allows fishing under the same rules as a standard licence, except that catch and possession limits are lower.

Where the standard catch and possession limit is less than the conservation licence limit, the lower limit applies.

The new Outdoors Card must be held by Ontario residents aged 18 to 64 who want to buy sportfishing licences.

Information on the Outdoors Card, fishing licences and hunting licences may be obtained from a licence issuer, an MNR district or area office, or MNR's Natural Resources Information Centre, Room M1-73, Macdonald Block, 900 Bay Street, Toronto, M7A 2C1, telephone 416-314-1177 (fishing licences), 416-314-2225 (Hunting licences), or by calling 1-800-363-3730.



Recognition awarded

Deputy Reeve Sandra Laneville recently presented Winchester Village's outgoing fire chief, Bruce Kerr with a plaque in recognition of his dedicated service to the municipality. Kerr also received a fire truck from his men in the department and a cake from Sweet Sisters Bakery. Press Photo — Valiquet

What's cooking?

CORNWALL — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is currently accepting registrations for "What's Cooking", a program funded by the Ministry of Health to promote a healthy lifestyle and prevent malnutrition.

Based on the new Canada Food Guide, "What's Cooking" covers a wide variety of subjects, such as the safe preparation and storage of food, the four food groups for healthy nutrition and the art of extending every dollar at the grocery store.

The eight-week program begins in January and costs only $2 per class. They will be given in the five counties one evening per week.

For more information or to register someone who could benefit from this program, please call the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120.

Knitters needed

OTTAWA — The Grace Hospital has been caring for newborns for almost 90 years. From baby's first breath to baby's first toque!

Each Grace baby will receive a handknit toque to cover their head and keep as a souvenir of their first little hat.

With the Grace Hospital projecting 2,800 births in 1993, at least 200 toques are needed monthly in order to maintain the "tiny toques" program.

Anyone with a knack for knitting is encouraged to contact the Grace Hospital Volunteer Department, 724-4608. Wool and pattern are provided.

Skiing by moonlight rescheduled

MORRISBURG — A moonlight ski at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary has been rescheduled for Sat. Feb. 6.

Originally scheduled for Sat. Jan. 9, weather permitting, the event has fallen victim to the mild winter conditions.

Organizers are hoping the rescheduling will make the outdoor experience first-rate for the entire family.

Starting at 8pm, skiers will leave from the Sanctuary parking lot, 14 km east of Morrisburg off Hwy. 2 (Exit 770 off Hwy. 401).

Participants will follow an interpreter and ski on the groomed trails through the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The ski will be approximately one and one-half hours long.

To ward off the chill, a blazing bonfire will be ready at the trail head after the event. Skiers can relax with hot chocolate around the roaring fire.

The moon-light ski excursion is $2 per person.

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6:30pm Low Impact	6:30pm Toning	6:30pm Step	6:30pm Toning	
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St. Joseph's

Secondary School

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from 7:00pm to 9:00pm

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For further information call 932-0349.

Looking for an EDUCATION with a difference...

St. Joseph's Secondary School has a two-fold objective; to ensure that our students receive the best possible education through the various course offerings while ensuring that the moral, ethical and religious values endorsed by the Catholic church are taught and practised in all facets of school activities.

St. Joseph's Secondary School has prepared a selection of courses that will allow both parents and students to be able to make an informed decision with respect to the educational path of the student. Information has been compiled which contains the latest directives issued by the Ministry of Education for the Intermediate and Senior Division Programs leading to diplomas, student workplace apprenticeship programs, post-secondary education or directly to the world-of-work.

Students and parents are invited to contact the school if further information is required. The staff of St. Joseph's Secondary School will be pleased to answer your questions.

Transitions

Transition is a new teaching methodology using a holistic approach to educate students entering Grade 9 in September of 1993. This new approach is being implemented by the Ministry of Education and local school boards. Students entering Grade 9 in September will be organized according to core learning outcomes. Grade 9 students will no longer be organized according to levels of difficulty and there will be no credits awarded in Grade 9. This program allows students to be exposed to a larger selection of core subjects and realize the need of certain subjects at the senior level of their education to successfully obtain future career goals.

Academic Courses

St. Joseph's offers an excellent selection of specific courses to meet the needs of our students. These courses are designed to meet the Ministry of Education guidelines and to enable students to pursue career goals while recognizing individual differences. A quality education can be your best investment for a promising future.

Co-operative Education

Students have the opportunity to go out in the work force to explore a future career and at the same time receive educational credits. Inquire about this new and exciting program and how it can meet the needs of your daughter or son.

Apprenticeship Programs

Students can become full-time apprentices and remain full-time students in order to complete their Grade 12 education. There are over 600 regulated and non-regulated trades to choose from. Ask about our STUDENT WORKPLACE APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAMS.

Technology

We have modernized our shops with high-tech equipment, allowing students to receive hands-on experience and explore careers in design technology, manufacturing and computer-assisted technology.

Extra-Curricular Activities

Students have the opportunity to become involved in a number of various activities such as students' council, sports council, art club, band, guitar club, choir, intramural, or league sports teams, yearbook or newspaper club.

House System

In order to create a warm and inviting atmosphere, the school population is organized into four houses. Each house consists of approximately 240 students and 14 teachers. In structuring our school this way, we hope to make a large school smaller and more personal. The house system creates:

1. A continuum for the acquisition of Catholic morals and values.
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3. An environment where there will be emphasis on the acquisition of self-discipline.
4. An opportunity for academic excellence.

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The chaplains along with staff and student representatives serve as faith animators within the school, responsive to God's call and attentive to His word. In addition to their work within the school, the mission of the chaplaincy services is to link with the broader parish and Diocesan community in order to enable the student to develop spiritually within the faith community at school, at home and in the parish.

50/50 French Immersion

We offer a 50/50 French Immersion Program for students who have been enrolled in such a program at the elementary level and wish to continue studies in the French language. Ask about our selection of French course offerings in our 50/50 French program.

Guidance

Comprehensive information on career opportunities, post-secondary education and education requirements have been compiled so students will have the opportunity to develop the knowledge, skills and attitudes which will help them to relate effectively with others and develop appropriate educational and career plans.

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OBITUARIES

Olive Madge Hall

Olive Madge Hall of Long Sault died at Winchester Hospital following a brief illness on Dec. 22, 1992. She was 70.

A former resident of Williamsburg, Hamilton and Montreal, she was born in Dunbar, Ontario on March 28, 1922, the daughter of the late Athaden Barkley and Annabel Hill.

She was married on Aug. 25, 1941 in Dunbar, Ontario to Edgerton P. (Ted) Hall.

She is survived by her husband Ted, nieces Aileen (Mrs. Lyal Kehoe), Williamsburg; Mrs. Ena Harmon, Massena, N.Y.; nephews Wayne Barkley, Williamsburg; Bob Barclay, Madrid, N.Y.; Lorne Cunningham, Brampton; and Lyle Cunningham, Geraldton.

She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar.

Cremation was followed by interment of ashes in the Capital Memorial Gardens, Nepean.

Ronald McLean

Ronald McLean of Williamsburg died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Dec. 30, 1992. He was 64.

Mr. McLean was born in Morrisburg on Aug. 31, 1928 to Hector McLean and Mary Eva Hanes.

He had lived in Williamsburg for the past 12 years and worked as a park ranger.

Prior to that, he lived in Morrisburg where he received a Citizen of the Year award in 1980.

He was educated in Morrisburg, at Montreal and Toronto Navigation Schools and at the Ontario Provincial Police College.

He belonged to the Royal Canadian Legion, Scouts Canada and the Crohns and Colitis Foundation of Canada. He was also a member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg.

Mr. McLean is survived by wife, Muriel, daughters Mary and husband Terry Spratt of Mountain, Ont., Marilyn and husband Lenny Young, of Burnaby, BC, Roxanne and husband Fouad Alaouze, of Vancouver and Nancy and husband Tom Beatson of Morrisburg.

He is also survived by brother Peterjon McLean and wife Kirsten of Townsville, Australia and sisters Bonnie, of Pender Island, BC,

Myrn and husband Brian McNea and Moyra and husband Zvonko Orsolic, all of St. Thomas.

Also surviving are stepbrother Bill Wilson and wife Doris of Massena, New York and stepsisters Sadie Abel, of Brockville, Pearl Easton, of Winchester Springs, Jean McLean and husband Elmer of Massena, NY, Verna McNea and husband Alex of Port Credit and Emily Brydges, of Haleys Station, Ont.

He was predeceased by his parents.

Mr. McLean's funeral was held from the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Sat., Jan. 2, with Rev. Blatch officiating.

Pallbearers were Loyal Brunt, Wayne Johnston, Gordon McGregor, Kenald Scott, Bill Sheldrick and Tom Cassell.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Mariatown.

Hubert Francis Merkley

Hubert Francis Merkley died at his Spencerville home Dec. 31. He was 65.

Mr. Merkley was born in Chesterville May 11, 1927, the son of Harold Merkley and Nina Kettle.

He worked as a truck driver and was a member of the Edwardsburgh Lions Club.

Mr. Merkley is survived by his wife, Muriel; sons Gary, Gregg and Philip; daughter Gaye (Mrs. Aurel Panciuk); brothers Elmer of Durham, Ont., Earl and Dwayne of Chesterville; and sisters Jean (Mrs. Lee Merkley) of Cornwall, Verna (Mrs. Harry McRoberts) of Winchester, Carol (Mrs. Gary Barkley) of Chesterville and Helen (Mrs. Gary Swerdfeger) of Morewood.

He was also a loving stepfather to Brenda (Mrs. John Van Essen) and Cindy and Randy St. John and grandfather to 12 children.

Mr. Merkley was predeceased by his first wife, Irene (Johnstone), and by sister Hazel.

Funeral services were held Jan. 4 from Spencerville United Church. Rev. John Reynolds officiated.

Pallbearers were Sam Young, Don Blaedow, Frank Ruhmland, Eric Clark, Bill Hutton and Bernie Blair. Honorary pallbearers were Doug McIntosh, Harold Merkley, Ray Gilmer, Harold McBryde, Ralph Sayeau and Allan Scharfe.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Bennett Lloyd Quaile

Bennett Lloyd Quaile of Blossom Park died at Riverside Hospital on Fri., Dec. 25, 1992. He was 64.

Owner of Quaile Excavating Ltd., he is survived by his wife Marion (nee Bennett). Dear father of Ken, Vernon; Karen Hewitt, Russell; Douglas, St. Albert; Tim, Greely; and Bruce, Ottawa.

He will be remembered by 10 grandchildren Jeff, Trevor, Gail, Paula, Bradley, James, Steven, Matthew, Tyler and Brittany.

He is also survived by brother George and sister Ada (Mrs. Keith Sparling).

A funeral service was held Mon., Dec. 28 at Duncan Funeral Home, Metcalfe, with Rev. Terry Wallace officiating. Spring interment is planned at Spring Hill Cemetery.

McDermot helps heal the hurt

Anne Craig
Special to the Press

RUSSELL — Catherine McDermot has been through many hardships in her lifetime but now is reaching out to others in their times of need.

Three years ago, after just seven short weeks of life, her infant son Benjamin died as a result of crib death (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome).

Catherine was living in London, England at the time and she had no one to reach out to, no one that could try and help her through this traumatic time. Her husband stood by her but he himself could not deal with his own grief.

Catherine went through the entire ordeal by herself and after this period she realized she herself could reach out to others and help them, through the death of their child and sibling. "I don't want anyone to go it alone like I did," Catherine explains.

Catherine McDermot was asked to lecture at hospitals to the nurses and midwives as to how they could help people cope through these times. When she returned to Canada, she attended conferences in Ottawa and Toronto which taught social workers how to deal with bereaved families.

Catherine became interested in trying to help families through the terrible times and felt her own tragedy could help these families cope better if they knew someone else had been through it too, and that she understood how much it hurt.

She began giving lectures to the doctors at the Winchester Hospital about how to deal with bereaved families. Catherine believes the doctors at the hospital have to understand that everything that is said or done to the women who have experienced the loss must be the right thing. It is a critical time in the first stages of the bereavement.



Russell's Catherine McDermot is helping other parents deal with the tragedy of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome through a support group she has established.

CAN'T GO BACK

"You can't go back with a dead child," Catherine says. "I want to open doctors' eyes."

After the child dies, the women should be allowed to see their baby if they wish. Some doctors don't think this is right but, Catherine explains, it is one of the early parts of the healing process. "You have to say hello before you say goodbye."

The family should also have time to express their feelings, whatever they are. Nothing in these first critical stages should be rushed. Catherine wants to teach this to doctors and nurses. She also says that the hospital could call her if something like this arises. Even if all the women needs is a shoulder to cry on, Catherine says she wants to be there.

Catherine has recently started a bereavement counselling group in Russell. She wants anyone who is suffering through the loss of a child to come to one of her sessions. Catherine says that she is there to listen but can also share her experiences and what she did to cope. She encourages fathers and siblings to come as well. They suffer with the death of an infant just as much as the mother.

Fathers are especially encouraged to come and open up. Her husband, Catherine says, had a lot of trouble dealing with the loss of seven week old Benjamin. "At one point," Catherine adds, "I didn't think he was grieving." What her husband was doing was throwing himself into his work. This was a rough time for them, but they came through it together.

DIFFERENT

"Men grieve differently than women," Catherine says. The head of the family is supposed to be strong. But she wants all the fathers out there who have experienced this type of tragedy to realize that it is okay to grieve. The feelings of loss and helplessness have to come out.

Siblings are also encouraged to open up and try to explain how they are feeling. When Benjamin died, Catherine let her three other children, Andrew, Matthew and Zackary, hold and touch the baby so they could fully understand what had happened to their brother. They were two, three and a half and five at the time. They touched him, felt how cold his hands were and caressed the soft hair on his head. Catherine believes that even at such a young age, children should have a chance to say goodbye.

The one difficult thing for her children to understand was why Benjamin had been cut like that, Catherine says. The hospital had done an autopsy and the children could see the incision. She explained it to her children with an interesting allusion.

"Imagine that Benjamin is this egg I am holding." She then cracked the egg and put the yolk to one side. "Imagine this shell is Benjamin's body. Now crunch it up into small pieces." The children were a bit hesitant, knowing that it was supposed to be Benjamin. "Now crush him into even smaller pieces, crush him into fine powder. Now see what you have done to his body. But look, here is what was inside his body." At this point, she showed the children the yolk she had removed. "This is his soul and look, nothing happened to it when you hurt his body. So no matter what the doctors did to his body, nothing hurts his soul."

Catherine says that, though some may deny it, children do understand the concept of death and shutting them out from the death of a sibling could hurt them later in life. She says she wants to work with the children as well, to help them deal with what has happened.

Catherine is currently working on a book dealing with the death of her child and how she and her family coped. She hopes the book is ready by sometime in 1993.

Catherine can be reached at 445-2043 and is always willing to talk.

Another way in which she can help, Catherine adds, is by helping the family make funeral arrangements and also going to the hospital to offer help soon after the tragedy.

"People need people," Catherine says. "That's why I'm here."

Euchre winners

by Jean Casselman

Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Wed. Dec. 23 were as follows:

Ladies: Violet Bellinger; Helen Gillespie; Alice Crowder.

Gents: Harlan Helmer; Cecil Lee; Myles Casselman.

Door Prize: Bertha Christie; George Barkley.

Draw: Norma Hehir; Harold Pemberton; Ed Thompson; Doris Hill; Muriel Cassaboom; Violet Bellinger.

Winners of a special Christmas Draw were Norma Hehir and Dwain Harper.

The next euchre will be held on Wed. Jan. 6 and everyone is welcome.

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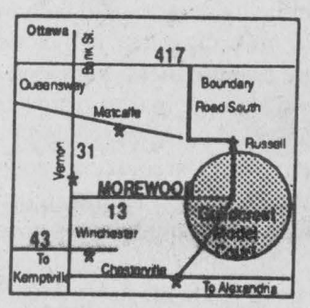

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIAL

Priced out of business

When the New Year clicked in on Jan. 1, 1993, it heralded the launching of several new pieces of provincial and federal legislation including laws governing labor, police gun-use and private gun ownership.

Ontario Hydro was also part of the New Year pack, choosing the opportunity to hike rates by 8 per cent.

But one of the most objectionable increases to hit ordinary citizens must be Canada Post's grab of one more cent on the price of a standard letter. Instead of 42 cents the cost rises to 43 cents for letters sent within our borders (plus GST brings the total to 46 cents per stamp.)

The stampede to jack up prices on a basic letter within Canada, to the United States and internationally, is just another in a long line of indignities we have suffered at the hands of Canada Post.

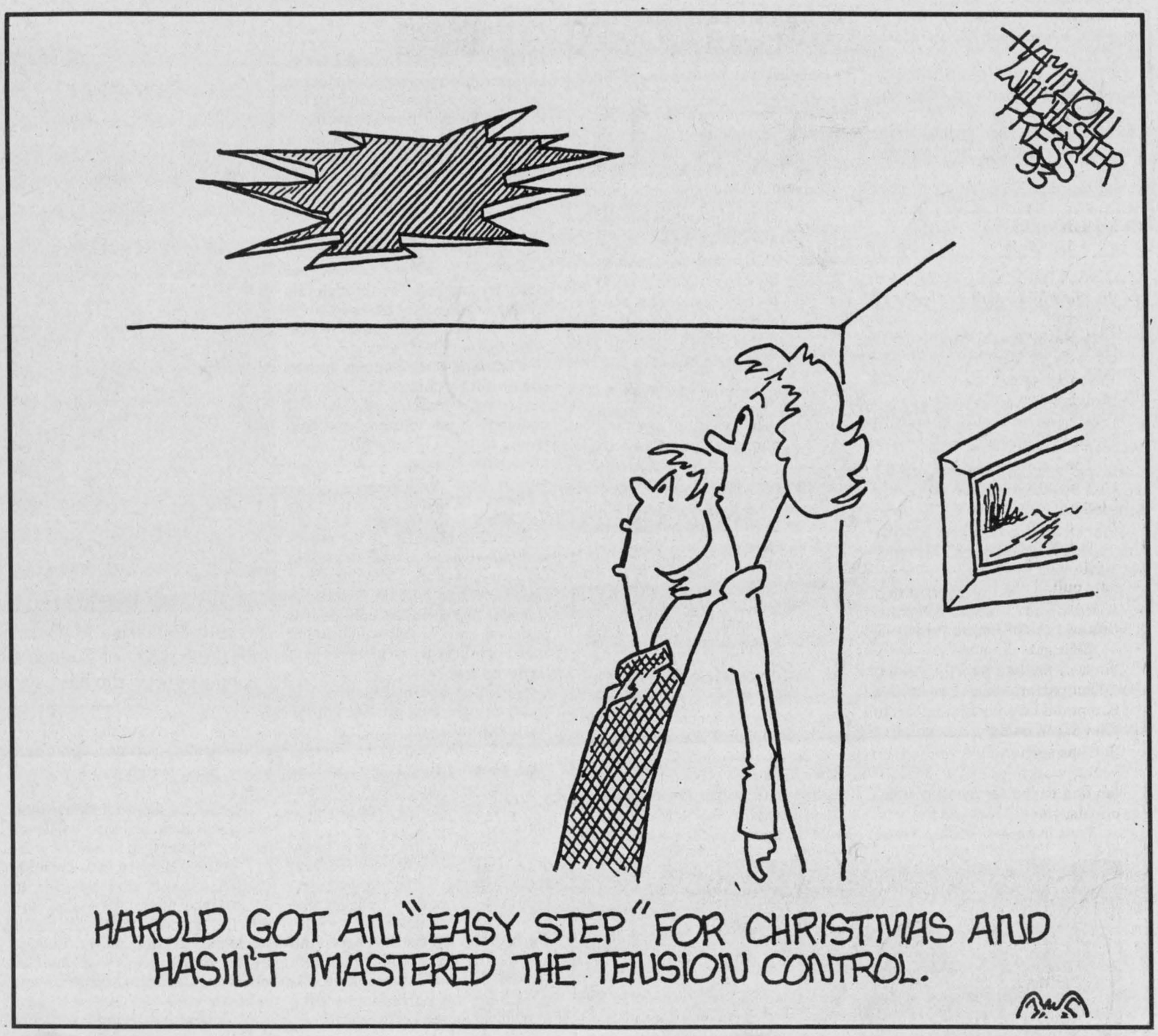
Put aside the fact the increasing disappearance of rural post offices has been a blow to many small communities, the fact many new subdivisions will never know the privilege of having door-to-door service, relegated as they are to their Supermail boxes, and the fact poor delivery schedules force many businesses to find alternate means by which to send their mail.

As well, the last year has seen community newspapers such as *The Winchester Press* who rely on Canada Post's delivery to carry weekly issues to readers being forced to increase their subscription rates by 100 to 200 per cent in order to recover higher mailing costs.

Although not technically the preserve of the federal government since it was turned into a Crown Corporation, Canada Post was entrusted to continue to meet the postal needs of the country without placing itself out of the reach of the average man and woman.

However, when mailing a letter becomes a luxury and people think twice about licking and affixing their stamps to envelopes, then something is terribly wrong with our mail service.

Brian Mulroney's government had the dubious distinction of overseeing the demise of the "baby bonus" or family allowance last year, if Canada Post continues to price itself out of business the "Brian Bunch" may share similar honors with our postal service.



WINCHESTER PRESS

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Engineering feats of extraordinary fun

Every child should have the freedom to build a tree fort far from the prying eyes of adults, but the way things are going it seems to be a dying art.

I lament the loss because when I was growing up I had "the forest" to build tree forts in to my heart's content.

A collection of scraggly cedars, swampy land, rocky outcroppings, and harboring an occasional herd of cows, it was a favorite haven for myself and my three brothers.


Michelle Valiquet

At first we played there together, but as we aged, the pull of our peers scattered us up into other gangs. The forest, however, remained our constant source of fun.

Officially, it belonged to the Mowats, farmers who owned the parcel of land adjacent to the tiny, half-built, subdivision of Barrhaven where my parents had bought their new split-level home in 1967, but every kid around knew the forest was actually our own private preserve.

Nestled next to a geographic faultline, the forest had the added bonus of being right next to hills large enough to provide us with great tobogganing in the winter, but small enough to calm most parental fears when we ranged over their cliffs.

By just going down my street and crossing the nearby public school's playing field, I could disappear into this natural playground, assured of no parental interference and limited only by my active imagination.

It became by turns an enchanted forest, a den to harbor a collection of pint-sized bloodthirsty thieves, an uncharted wilderness or just somewhere to soothe and talk about the hurts of childhood.

Those trees kept secret the deep discussions which concern only the average 10-year-old mind. Supplied with pop and chips from the corner store, a bunch of us would pull up a tree stump or fallen log and endlessly argue over everybody and everything.

These woods also hid my first puff on a cigarette (or rather a cigar — the offending item was stolen from my father's supply, and the incident went a long way towards curing me of any desire to continue smoking.)

Not for us, the organization of soccer, baseball or tennis. We made our fun day after day in the forest, far from the confines of televisions, schedules and clocks.

The main occupation was building numerous aforementioned tree forts, the majority of which never left the security of the ground (one version was even built in a ditch), but still were christened with the honorary title of tree fort.

Mostly they consisted of scrap wood scavenged from neighboring construction sites, backyards and the fallen branches and logs found nearby.

The first stirrings of possession and the sanctity of property were nurtured there. My gang wasn't the only group to use the forest for tree forts, and as such a few pitched battles were fought when energetic scavenging raids nibbled away at our respective forts.

Each spring meant choosing a different location, a move spurred more from boredom with the last year's spot, then the fact our temporary structures never lasted the rigors of winter. We'd scavenge the usable portions from one fort to start another, always adding some new touch or addition.

The last tree fort I built, and the one I remember best, did actually get off the ground and into an old elm tree. A tire was attached to one branch with rope for a swing, and a ladder could be drawn up from against the tree to prevent marauding enemies from getting in.

Unfortunately, our precautions weren't quite good enough.

As I came off the school bus one day, I found to my horror half the forest had been bulldozed away. Jagged tree stumps, mounds of earth and the lingering smell of diesel were all that remained of my decimated playground.

And the fort was amongst the fallen.

Seems my forest had been sold and the "powers- that-be" had decided to clear the land to make way for a brand-new sports complex, complete with pool, two arenas, meeting rooms and even a library. By the time they finished, the woods had been reduced to landscaping - a sad, thin line of trees on one side of their gleaming, modern building.

You know, I never did use that sports complex as much as I had the forest.

Too bad nobody consulted me before they built it, I could have told them how to really have fun.

An international year for aboriginal peoples

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

I remember the summer I finished high school. My younger brother and I and a friend threw all our stuff into a little rusted Vauxhall and headed west. We drove north of Superior and camped at Blackfly Creek. The stream poured and tumbled through its gap cut in the smoothed bulbous granite; we caught buckets of tiny brook trout and fried them for breakfast, lunch and supper. Brook trout and blueberries and black flies - that's Northern Ontario to me. It's also the place where I first saw and feared aboriginal people.

As a child I used to visit Northern Ontario often to spend time with relatives. Kenora. I have powerful memories of that town.

Mainly I think of Kenora as a place where Indians hung around on the main street. Small groups clustered on corners or outside barroom doors. Some would be sitting on the sidewalk, slumped. Others would be lying on the sidewalk, crumpled. I remember cigarettes and blood and broken glass. These Indians were drunk I guess. Men, and women. Children my age or less stood alone or in tiny groups of two or three, dirty-looking waifs abandoned to the dance hall. Sometimes there would be yelling. I always felt scared when I walked down the street, even if I was with my father. I felt much better in the car; invisible, I could watch and wonder. I'd never seen anywhere like Kenora before.

Years later something happened. The Grassy Narrows Indian Reserve made the news. I paid attention; it was Kenora country. Tests were showing that pulp and paper mills were systematically dumping mercury and lead into the river systems. At the top of the food chain in those rivers were the members of the Grassy Narrows Indian Band. They were fishermen. They were being poisoned. They had all the classic symptoms of lead poisoning, the poisoning identified in Japan as Minemata Disease; the Mad Hatter in Alice in Wonderland suffered the same symptoms. Many of the Indians were severely afflicted, victims of one of Canada's first acknowledged environmental disasters, a horror that stimulated a fledgling environmental movement. The Indians' health and their livelihood and their very roots were affected. I've often wondered how much of the apparent drunken behavior on the Kenora streets was due to lead poisoning and its myriad of impacts.

As a teenager without a father to protect me I drove quickly, scared, through the drink-scarred Kenora streets.

For much of my life I have been fascinated by aboriginal peoples. I have travelled amongst Amazonian Indians and the descendants of ancient Incas and Aztecs and Mayas. I have visited the land and villages of the Pueblo Indians, the Navajo, Polynesians, Maoris and Aborigines. I have worked with Canada's Department of Indian Affairs in the country of the Cree and the Chippewyan, the Cowichan, the Sechelt and the Tshimshian, and among the Dene and the Metis of northern Canada. I have lived and worked in Inuit communities along the coast of Hudson Bay. From all of these people I have gained pieces of myself.

During the first one hundred years of European contact in the Americas the aboriginal population was reduced by 90%. While we often believe that our culture was so superior and sophisticated that it took only a few Europeans to beat hordes of savages in warfare, the reality is that it was only our diseases that were superior. The death brought from the filthy sewers of Europe managed to eliminate 20% of the world's population, those living in the America's. The decimated survivors just could not cope with us.

Perhaps this year, 1993, the year the United Nations has deemed it appropriate finally to dedicate a year of thought to the usurped aboriginal peoples of the world, we will be able to focus a little harder on the human rights of those people in our midst who have been treated so callously by our culture. Perhaps we will be able to realize that we could have plenty to learn about the earth from those people and their values. (More next week.)

ExPRESSion

REFLECTIONS

Putting on the dog

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

CHESTERVILLE — Pepper is starting the New Year with her best paw forward.

A wash, brush, trim and a few accessories made the eight-year-old Lhaso apso feel like a new dog Monday. It was the first of her twice yearly canine beauty treaments at Lorilea's Clip Salon in Chesterville.

The comfort of a good wash and set isn't always limited to the human race. Some people are putting on the dog for the family pets.

"I just feel that every once in a while they have to have that care, the hair pulled out of the ears and that kind of stuff," says Pepper's owner Kim Simms, 28, of Chesterville.

"She gets all groomed up there, bows in the hair and the whole bit."

Pet parlors aren't just for the pampered city poodle, according to Clip Salon owner Lorilea Erratt, 36. She has spiffed up local pets for 18 years, working on everything from the lap dog to the farmyard collie. Cats are clients, too.

She's even groomed a few rabbits and long-haired guinea pig, usually as a courtesy job.

Depending on the groomer, the breed of animal involved and the cut, local professionals charge between $23 and $60 for a grooming session. Despite the recession, some of Erratt's customers come in as often as every six to eight weeks to keep their styles fresh.

"There's a lot of commuters out there. We live in a commuting community in Chesterville and they just don't have the time to groom their pets," she says.

A thorough grooming session from a professional can include a wash, cut if needed, brushing, cleaning of ears and anal glands, and clipping the claws. Cut styles vary depending on the owners' preferences.

SPRITZING UP

If the owner desires, Erratt will top off the grooming with a few extras — spritzing the pet with a bit of cologne after bathing or dressing it up with hair ribbons or a bow tie.

A few poodle owners even request nail polish for their pet, which Erratt will match with the ribbons. However, these touches seem to be best tolerated by canine clients. Cats are not keen on accessorizing, she says.

Ribbons may be optional but good grooming is a necessity for pets, says Liz Daoust, groomer and owner of Weeacre Kennels. Daoust, who runs the business fulltime and starts part-time at Paws and Claws this month, sees an average of four pets a day.

"To me, it's not a luxury if you do not know how to properly groom dogs," says Daoust, 39. "I would say 90 per cent of the people who come here do not have a clue how to properly groom their dog."

Daoust specializes in double-coated dog breeds such as the collie, who as well as a furry top layer grows a down-like coat close to the skin.

"At certain times in the year this undercoat starts to shed," she says. "It has to come out. The dog has to be combed from skin out and if it's not done properly the dog's going to get a skin irritation."

Spring and fall are busy times for groomers dealing with the furry winter coats of the animals. But holiday seasons are also hectic. Laura Kelly of Kelly's K-9 Grooming, just outside Chesterville, worked on 50 to 60 dogs in the weeks before Christmas.

Since it's her first year in the area, Kelly, 26, says she does not really know how much business to expect. She has worked as a groomer at Paws and Claws pet food store in Winchester but is now operating out of her own home. Many of her clients so far have been poodles and cocker spaniels.

"They are the type of dogs that require regular grooming," she says.

SMALL STUDIO

Kelly has a small studio set up in the basement of her home but also offers mobile service, for grooming a pet in its own home.

"It's more of a service for people who are handicapped, unable to drive, or have dogs that don't like going in vehicles," she explains.

Some pets also feel more comfortable in their own homes. While Kelly has never had a client she couldn't keep under control, she has narrowly missed a bite or two.

"Some dogs get very scared. They're biting out of fear not because they're mad," she says.

"Most cats are not too bad (when being) bathed because there is someone else doing it. Animals are a lot different when there's a stranger doing it. They're just like a child."

Many pets are a trifle skittish when it comes to a visit to the groomers, according to Daoust.

"You're asking them to do something they really don't want to do and they're scared. Plus mommy and daddy are going to leave them here with me and I'm a stranger to them," she says.

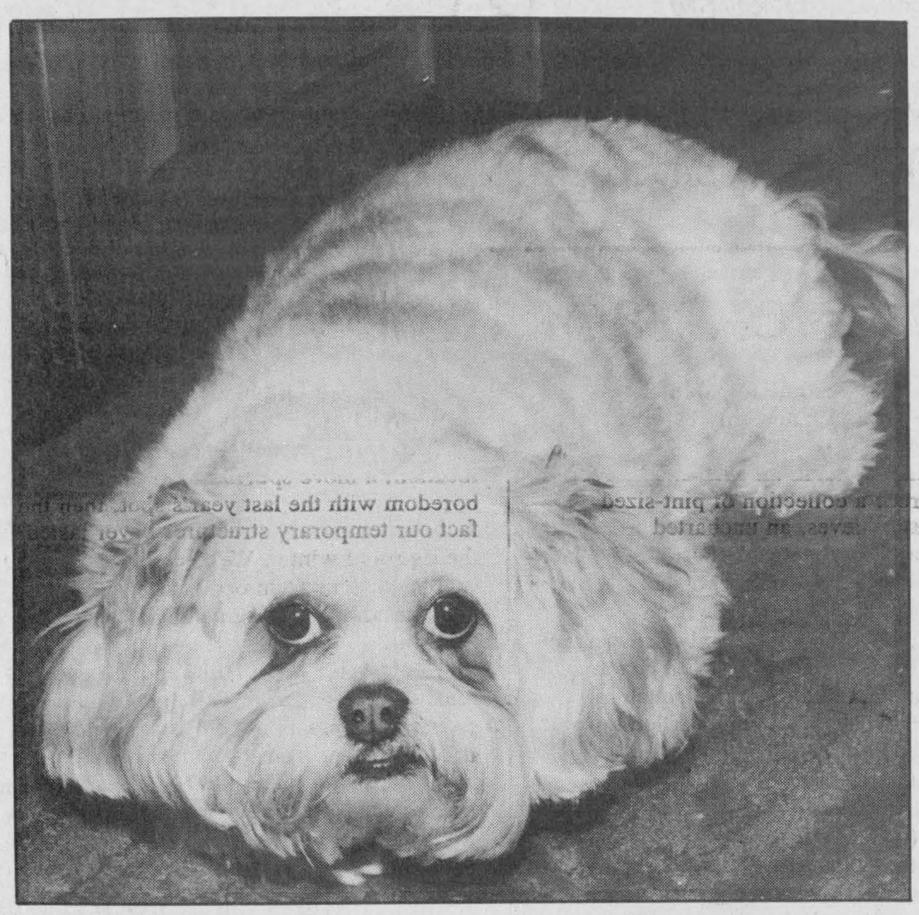
In Erratt's experience, most pets don't seem to mind the demands of beauty after the initial visit to the groomer. A lot of them seem to feel better when they are finished, she says. Her sessions last an average of two to three hours in length so she can do the job thoroughly and avoid stressing the pet.

"I like to keep business on a low key. I can say out of all the dogs that I've groomed, I've only had to send two home that I couldn't handle, and in 18 years that's not too bad," says Erratt.

Owners are usually pleased with their pets' transformation and some pets are just as proud, she adds.

"I have one lady when she picks up her dog always says 'Oh Misty, you're so beautiful' and the dog just prances."

"She's got this bow on and she thinks she's just beautiful."



Lhasa apso Lady has her tresses tamed by Liz Daoust of Weeacre Kennels near Brinston.



Hair of the dog

Left, Lorilea Erratt holds up tools of her trade. Below, groomer Laura Kelly puts a finishing touch on sheltie Mandy.

Letters To The Editor

Highway hassles

(Editor: The following is a letter sent to the Honorable Gilles Pouliot, Ministry of Transportation by MPP Noble Villeneuve.)

Dear Minister:
Last week, residents of Eastern Ontario learned the bad news of your Ministry's decision to put on hold the widening of the southern portion of Hwy. 16 to 401. Three-quarters of Hwy. 416 is in the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and East Grenville.

As recently as last Sept. 16, your Ministry held an information meeting with the residents of Grenville County to review and receive comments on the final design of the interchange at Hwy. 401. How can your Ministry make such a decision to delay the widening of Hwy. 16 from Century Road to Hwy. 401 when three years ago a definite schedule for completion by 1999 was confirmed.

Presently, Hwy. 16 is a nightmare for travellers. Statistics, according to a recent newspaper article indicate that in:

— 1991 there were 26 accidents reported at the Intersection of Hwy. 16 and 43 as compared to seven in 1981;
— 1991 there were nine accidents reported at Century Road and Hwy. 16 intersections as compared to three in 1981;
— 1991 there were 23 accidents reported at the intersections Hwy. 44 and 16 as compared to 12 in 1981.

Travellers are using alternate routes to get to Ottawa, such as Hwy. 31 and others, particularly on weekends.

Traffic accidents claim more lives annually on Hwy. 16. Your Ministry must attempt to complete the widening of 416 by the turn of the century.

This is an expensive project, however, the value of human lives cannot be measured.

It is important that your Ministry reconsider its decision of delaying this important project. The economy of Eastern Ontario will also benefit not only from jobs created by the 416 construction but also by providing a much needed tourist access route to the Nation's Capital from the south.

Sincerely,

Noble A. Villeneuve, MPP
SDG & East Grenville

Spirit of giving

The Editor:
Christmas '92 is past, but the "holiday spirit" still lingers within the hearts and homes of most because it was a happy time with family and friends gathered in a warm home and with plenty of food to be shared.

Special services in local churches celebrated the birth of Jesus. Gifts of food, clothes, toys and money were offered as "birthday gifts" to be shared. Many people contributed toys, gifts, hand-knitted articles and even food items to the floats in Christmas parades. Local schools conducted food drives. Businesses, organizations and individuals contributed money and time.

And many probably wondered what happened to those gifts so freely offered in the spirit of goodwill to others.

Those gifts were used in a co-ordinated effort by volunteer workers from the North Dundas Children's Christmas Fund, the Winchester 100 Club, the Winchester Lions Club and the Mountain Township and District Lions Club.

Those gifts were used to ensure that persons less fortunate than the generous givers could also have a happy Christmas season with food for sharing, gifts under the tree and warm clothes for little bodies.

The above service clubs donated the money for the purchase of meats and perishable items, the local schools collected the non-perishable food items and dairy products were donated by Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese.

Snowsuits, boots and a few special items as needed were purchased with money donated to the North Dundas Children's Christmas fund. Clean and "nearly-new" donated snowsuits and jackets were used where sizes matched needs.

All toys donated were used somehow. New toys and "good-as-new" toys were separated and distributed through the "Christmas Basket" program to over 100 area children. The balance of the toys which still had a great deal of play value were divided between two distribution points — the Second-Hand Store in Chesterville and Lazarus House which has recently re-located to South Mountain.

These two distribution points made the toys available to their clients and one director reported, "The toys were a Godsend for us. Our shelves had been bare and the toys were selected immediately. There are a lot of children who have no toys."

When preparations were completed and the "baskets" of food, toys and clothing were ready, most of the applicants picked theirs up by appointment. A few were delivered if the recipients had no transportation. All excess, non-perishable food was sent to the Food Bank.

Some of the stories and incidents connected with the "Christmas Basket Program" give the reason why so many give so freely of time, energy and material possessions.

One young mother had to bring her three young children along when she came for her "basket" as she could not afford a baby-sitter. She had taken care to explain to the children that Santa had made an early delivery for them to pick up. These would be their "Santa gifts".

After carrying his "basket" to his car, a young father returned to say, "Our daughter has outgrown her snowsuit but it is like new. My wife would like to wash it and return it to you. We'd like to give something back. You were here when we needed you." (A clean, like-new, snowsuit was delivered two days later and some other child will benefit.)

Another mother checked to see what time her delivery would be made. She wanted to be sure that her children would not see the gifts. Whatever came would be put under the tree, their only gifts.

St. Mary's Church in Chesterville sent 85 wrapped gifts and several parcels of hand-knitted mitts and toques. Rose Marie Maille of Winchester contributed 27 pairs of hand-knitted mittens. One woman had three generous food baskets prepared at a store and sent for delivery. Other churches sent wrapped gifts and some items seemed to appear "out of the blue."

Christmas is not only a time when generosity comes to the forefront — it is also the time when we are most aware that it truly is more blessed to give than to receive.

Orma Earl

Way to go!

The Editor:
Finally something is being done to try and prevent a tragedy in Winchester Springs, (especially the North and South entrances).

I have moved away from the area but the whole time I lived there I fully expected some child would be killed on that stretch of road.

Many times I've crossed the road wondering if I wouldn't get hit myself. For all the people who slow down in that spot there are three times as many who don't.

Keep trying Astrid. We need more people like you.

Judy Hitsman

Library backers

The Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank residents of Russell and area who have been such strong supporters of the Russell Public Library and its staff during the past 15 years.

I certainly enjoyed my time spent as chief librarian during that period, especially the regular contact with so many fine people from so far afield.

Our community library draws from all over including Bourget, Chesterville, Carlsbad, Casselman, Edwards, Embrun (with 300 members), Gloucester, Kenmore, Limoges, Marionville, Metcalfe, Morewood, Navan, Nepean, Ottawa, Osgoode, St. Albert and Vars. It's all the more interesting when you remember that any member outside Russell Township has to pay a fee of $5 a year.

It was particularly touching for me when library patrons rallied behind myself and the staff earlier this year after the Russell Township Library Board decided that our services were no longer required.

A special thanks goes out to Jackie Stewart and Yvon Bourguignon who organized a petition on our behalf which collected 637 names. It was rewarding to know that our services were appreciated by library users and thanks should also go to Sheldrick Insurance which kept a drop-off box for books when the library was closed.

The show of support made it a little easier to finally retire which I did officially Nov. 28. I am confident that the Russell library will continue to be a community focal point, located as it is in the beautiful Warner building.

Once again, my thanks go out to those countless users who became good friends and who made it such a pleasure to be of service.

Ina Kinkaid
Former Chief Librarian
Russell Public Library

Naval reunion

The Editor:
Organizers of the 1993 Naval Communicators reunion are looking for all bunting tossers, sparkers and coders.

The 1993 Naval Communicators reunion will be held in Halifax, NS, the east coast Canadian port, July 2, 3 and 4.

New attractions include HMCS Halifax, the sailor statue at Sackville Landing, and of course the last corvette, HMCS Sackville.

Anyone wishing more information can write to: Naval Communicators Reunion, P.O. Box 297, Dartmouth, NS, B2Y 3Y3.

Thank you.



Defender out

Winchester's veteran defenceman Scott Barkley hasn't played with the Jr. "B" Hawks since he was injured during the EOJBHL's Boxing Day tournament. The assistant captain is a big part of the team's defence and his absence has been noticeable during the recent three game losing skid.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '93

Casselman leads Lions to roaring 9-0 shutout

MORRISBURG—"Big" Robbie Casselman scored three times and goalie Denis Villeneuve turned away 35 shots here Sunday as the home town Morrisburg Lions humbled the visiting Winchester Hawks 9-0.

It was the third consecutive loss for the fourth- ranked Hawks and the 20th victory in the last 23 games for the St. Lawrence Division leading Lions (21-6-1) who now sport a 10 point bulge over the second-place Char-Lan Rebels and 16 point advantage over both Kemptville and Winchester.

Hawks' head coach Peter DeRooy was missing four regulars for the game including overage defenceman Scott Barkley, who hasn't played since the Boxing Day Tournament. But he said that was no excuse for the 9-0 rout.

"There are no excuses. We have to take a long look at ourselves. It was just 2-0 after a period and then we took some stupid penalties, ran out of steam. The frustration sets in and I've said before you can't play shorthanded against Morrisburg."

On Dec. 30 the Char-Lan Rebels defeated the Hawks in Winchester 8-5 scoring four powerplay goals and two unanswered goals in the third period.

Saturday evening (Jan. 2) marked another home-ice loss for the Hawks as they blew a 2-1 lead and a 4-4 tie enroute to a 6-4 setback to the Kemptville 73s who now have as many points (28) and one game in hand on Winchester.

"I was really disappointed with Saturday's (6-4) loss to Kemptville. I thought we had the horses to win that one but we missed some chances and that was it."

DeRooy said after such a positive outing at the Boxing Day Tournament the EOJBHL season has been, "very disappointing and very frustrating."

"I can't blame anyone in particular but some guys have to look at themselves and why they are here."

"We don't play again until Sunday (Jan. 10) and that may be a blessing but it doesn't get any easier. Going to Westport we will face the best team (Rideaus have a 22-4-2 record) in the Rideau Division."

ALL LIONS

Morrisburg improved their regular season series record against Winchester to 4-1-0 with Sunday's 9-0 win. They have now outscored the Hawks 33-14 and 18-4 over the last two outings.

Rob Casselman scored from Yvon Besner to put the Lions ahead 1-0. Andrew McEwan made it 2-0 before the first was over hitting from Brian Boucher and Mike McAllister.

Period two was the turning point according to Lions' mentor Doug Casselman.

"It was a tight game for the first period and a half. Denis (Villeneuve) played well and we scored two quick goals. One by Dereck (Holmes) and another by Mike McAllister to make it 4-0 and that seemed to blow the game wide open," he explained.

"Winchester lack discipline and took 13 penalties in the first two periods alone. Our specialty teams, penalty killing and powerplay were the difference. Our defence was sound, especially when we were going for the shutout, and I say Denis Villeneuve certainly deserved the shutout," Casselman added.

Winchester native Dereck Holmes made it 3-0 connecting from McAllister and Hummell and Mike McAllister upped it to 4-0 with help from Holmes and McEwan. Rob Casselman then potted a pair getting assistance from Denis Villeneuve, Besner to make it 6-0 after 40 minutes.

Yvon Besner scored from Boucher. Mike McAllister made it 8-0 on a set up by McEwan and Boucher and Mountain's Martin Pancirov made it a 9-0 final connecting on a feed provided by Dereck Holmes and Craig Villeneuve.

While Winchester coach Peter DeRooy looks for motivation ideas to kick start his squad for the stretch run, Lions' mentor Doug Casselman says he will try to keep his team ready for each game so they don't stumble going around the final turn.

"When they get going and the puck starts to go in the guys are really scoring goals (Rideau-St. Lawrence Division leading 220 in 28 games). But we play Char-Lan four more times and the guys will have to be ready.

KEMPTVILLE 6 - HAWKS 4

Hawks led Kemptville 3-0 with 16:20 left in the first period and 3-1 after one. They scored their final marker at 14:57 of the second and were even with the 73s (4-4) after two periods.

A goal by Dale Wilson at 12:33 and a powerplay goal by Dan Vajcovec with 1:17 left on the clock handed Kemptville a 6-4 victory.

Pat Poirier, Dan Vajcovec, Hal Thompson and Shawn Forbes scored Kemptville's first four goals.

Dennis Dodd (18:53) and Jason Quesnel (12:08 and 16:20) scored for Winchester in the first period.

John Hamel scored the fourth goal from Joey Barressi and Steve Johnston at 14:57 of the second period.

Norm Decoste (2), Dereck Brannen, Doug Armstrong and Dan Adams earned assists for the Hawks in the first period.

Winchester netted two and Kemptville one powerplay goal.

Kevin Forbes posted the win while Chad Smith suffered the losses to Kemptville and Morrisburg.

Winchester's next home game is set for Wed. Jan. 13 when the last-place Alexandria Glens are in town for a mid-week tilt.

On Friday Jan. 15 the Morrisburg Lions will pay a visit to the Dairy Capital for an 8:15pm match.

Demons grab tourney title with OT goal

ALEXANDRIA—Defenceman Clinton Holmes came through in the clutch here Sunday scoring the winning goal at 4:03 of overtime.

Holmes' goal snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the North Dundas Midget "A" Demons their second tournament "A" Division championship in four events.

"The boys played well. That's two championships, and one finalist in four tournaments for us. That's a petty good record," explained Demons' mentor Mike Arnkvarn Monday morning.

North Dundas opened Sunday's event blasting Osgoode-Rideau 8-0. They skated to a dramatic 1-0 overtime victory over the Ottawa West Golden Knights in game two and captured the ADMHA Midget Tournament silverware by beating the host Alexandria Glens 3-2 in overtime.

Coach Arnkvarn said his defence played well and pointed out the goaltending of Denis Desormeaux as a key to his team's championship victory.

"That 1-0 win was pure goaltending. Denis (Desormeaux) won that one for us. It looked as if they (Ottawa West) had scored the winning goal on him but somehow he stopped the puck. It was an amazing save."

Desormeaux was hot and the puck was going the right way for North Dundas in the opening round as they bombed Osgoode-Rideau 8-0.

They scored a powerplay goal in the second period and added three more in the final frame enroute to the win.

North Dundas led 2-0 after a period and 5-0 after two frames.

Defenceman Brent Barkley took a feed from Clinton Holmes and Jason Desormeaux and fired in what would prove to be the winning goal at 3:28 of the first period.

Barry Bell made it 2-0 clicking on a play started by Grant Williams and Chris McFarlane 2:39 before the end of the opening session.

Bell rang up a powerplay goal at 4:27 of the second thanks to a pass from Brent Barkley.

It went to 4-0 at 1:52 as Randy McLeod scored on a pass from Williams and McFarlane.

With 0:58 left in period two McFarlane scored from Bell and Jason Desormeaux to open up a 5-0 lead for North Dundas.

Three powerplay goals in the third period completed the scoring.

Jason Desormeaux tipped in a feed from Jason Fawcett and Phillip Brisebois at 6:31. Clinton Holmes scored unassisted from powerplay goal number two at 5:34 and the third extra-man goal came at 3:23 when Ben Comfort scored with help from goalie Denis Desormeaux.

Denis Desormeaux posted shutout number two in a 1- 0 overtime victory over Ottawa West.

Demons' assistant captain Craig Halpenny blasted in the winer scoring unassisted at 4:35 of overtime.

CHAMPIONSHIP WIN

The host Alexandria Glens became the first team to put a puck into Denis Desormeaux's cage but their two-goal production wasn't enough to give then the championship.

Sylvan Lavgne gave the Glens a 1-0 lead scoring at 6:31 of period one.

North Dundas tied it up at 4:54 of the second period. Craig Halpenny netted the goal with assistance from Dave Sears and Phillip Brisebois.

Dave Sears scored on a pass provided by Grant Williams and Barry Bell with 5:20 left in the game to put North Dundas up 2-1.

Glens' Dean Seguin sent it to OT when he made it a 2-2 game 3:14 before the final buzzer.

Clinton Holmes came through with the winner scoring on an unassisted rush at 4:03 of the extra session.





Iron worker

Denis Desormeaux was solid between the pipes during North Dundas' tournament sweep in Alexandria. The Demon netminder blanked Osgoode- Rideau 8-0, stymied Ottawa West 1-0 in overtime and defeated Alexandria 3-2 giving up just two goals in three games. North Dundas defenceman Clinton Holmes pulled the trigger for the winning goal at 4:03 of overtime to give the Demons the event's "A" Division championship.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

St. Jean nets hat for Rebs

WINCHESTER—Denis St. Jean scored three times and Brad Thompson played perfect in relief as the second-ranked Char-Lan Rebels defeated the host Winchester Hawks 8-5 here on Dec. 30.

Winchester's record dropped to 14-12-0 with the loss which completed the 1992 portion of their Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League season.

Mike Bellemare's powerplay goal at 17:07 of the first period put the Rebels up 1-0 at the Wednesday evening contest.

Denis St. Jean made it 2-0 at 16:23 but the Hawks evened things up at 2-2 before St. Jean clicked on a powerplay 0:41 before the first period was over to give Char-Lan a 3-2 edge after 20 minutes.

John Hamel scored Winchester's first goal with help from Pete Feletar at 10:27 and then Norm Decoste finished off a powerplay engineered by Dan Adams and Doug Armstrong at 2:23.

Three consecutive goals by the Hawks opened the second stanza and pushed them into a 5-3 lead.

John Hamel notched his second scoring from Steve Johnston and AP Chris Leroux (North Stormont Jr. "C" Express) at 17:09 knotting it up at 3-3.

Jason Quesnel finished off a powerplay started by Derek Brannan and Bruce Cameron at 16:13 and Doug Armstrong cashed in a relay from Dennis Dodd and Pete Feletar at 15:59 for a 5-3 lead.

Armstrong's goal chased Rebel starting goalie Trevor McMillan and brought on Brad Thompson and that was bad news for the Hawks. They were unable to put a puck behind the Char-Lan reliever and came out of the encounter on the short end of an 8-5 count.

Denis St. Jean's third goal cut the Rebel deficit to 5-4 at 13:56. Mike Bellemare's powerplay goal tied it at 8:47 and Bobby Bowles slapped in the winner with 1:42 left on the second-period clock.

Terry O'Farrell clicked on a fourth Rebel powerplay at 16:40 of period three and Cory Maxam counted the final Reb goal with 13:15 remaining in the game.

Como scores three, Vikes blank Knights

WINCHESTER—Brian Como scored three times, including the winning goal, here Sunday night leading the Morewood Vikings to a 6-0 victory over the Newington Knights.

Donald Dashney posted the shutout for the Vikings who improved their Winchester and District Broomball League record to 9-4-0, which is good enough for fourth place.

In Sunday's (Jan. 3) other encounters the Prescott Road Knights edged the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 2-1 in overtime and the Manotick Merchants slid past the Winchester Raiders 3-1.

The Ormond Cloverdales were idle and dropped out of first place when Prescott Road nipped the Hill 2-1.

The first standings of 1993 are as follows: Prescott Road 11-2-0; Ormond 10-2-0; Manotick 8-4-1; Morewood 9-4-0; Toyes Hill 4-9-0; Winchester 2-9-1 and Newington 0-14-0.

Brian Como teamed up with Gerald Eby and scored what would prove to be the winnig goal of the game at 8:01 of the first half. Derek Summers scored unassisted 4:17 before the half to make it 2-0 for Morewood.

The Vikes made their win over Newington more convincing slapping four goals into the twine in the second half.

Como scored from Dave Bilmer at 22:13. Lucien Proulx hit from Eby at 18:23. Eby helped out Como at 17:15 and Larry Shaver made it 6-0 with help from Rick Jackson at the 5:00 mark.

ROAD 2 - HILL 1

Glen Petersen scored both goals as Prescott Road edged Toyes Hill 2-1 in overtime.

Petersen opened things up scoring on a relay provided by Dave "Gunner" Holmes at 11:30 of the first half.

Ted Bongers knotted it up at 1-1 beating Bruce Morris on an unassisted play at 8:32 of the second half.

Hill goalie Doug Osborne was on the bench when Petersen snapped in Dave Petersen's pass with 0:26 left in overtime.

TICK 3 - RAIDERS 1

Merchant goalie Chris McVey missed the shutout by a goal as Manotick knocked off the Winchester Raiders 3-1.

Winchester's Doug Froats, assisted by Darcy Last, tied the game up at 1-1 beating McVey at 20:58 of the second half but the Merchants pumped two into Brad Pringle's net and pulled off a 3-1 win.

Mark Smiley scored unassisted at 3:02 of the first half to put Manotick up 1-0. Froats tied it with his marker at 20:58 of the second stanza but Manotick pulled away with a pair of quick goals.

Pete Smiley hit from Brent Payne and scored the winner at 12:56. Rick Cureston banged in an unassisted goal 20 seconds later to make it a 3-1 final.



Serious senior action

Saturday morning action involving the Glens and the NGS Braves here at the NDMHA Senior Novice tournament was a prelude to a 3-2 championship victory by the host Demons over the Kemptville Royals. North Dundas defeated Morrisburg 6-0 and NGS 7-0 before winning the championship.

Press Photo—Valiquet

Atom B Lions double Demons

WINCHESTER— Brad Casselman and Thomas Casselman each scored a pair of goals here Monday night leading the Morrisburg Lions to a 6-3 UCMHL Atom "B" victory over the North Dundas Demons.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period. Becky Klein- Swormink gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead scoring on a pass from Tyler Hoy at 3:22 but the Lions tied it at 1:31 when Thomas Casselman scored from Greg Millard.

Morrisburg took a 3-1 lead scoring the only goals of period two. Thomas Casselman netted his second at 5:01 and Scott Barkley scored unassisted at 2:35.

Brad Casselman put the game out of reach potting a pair of quick goals early in period three. He scored at 9:53 and again at 9:13 to open up a 5-1 lead for the Lions.

North Dundas mounted a rally and closed the gap to 5-3 only to have Greg Millard pop in Morrisburg's sixth goal with 0:58 left on the clock.

Patrick Hamel hit on a feed from Scott Drummond with 3:10 left on the clock and Chris Wyatt closed the gap to 5-3 scoring the Demons' final goal on an unassisted play with 1:47 left in the game.

Bailey notches tie-breaker, Lions climb over SM Electric

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Jeremy Bailey's third goal of the game came with just 11 seconds left on the clock and was the difference as the Mountain Township Lions nipped the S.M. Electric crew 5-4.

Their victory enabled the Lions to climb over S.M. Electric into sole possession of first place in the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League standings.

Monday evening's other encounter saw third-ranked Winchester Print defeat the winless MTFFD Smokies 8-6.

One week into the new year the standings have the Lions on top with 11 points, just one up on S.M. Electric and four ahead of Winchester Print. The Smokies are still looking for their first point.

S.M. Electric took a 2-1 first-period lead on the Lions. Andrew Torrance gave the Lions a 1-0 lead scoring his league-leading 28th goal on a feed from Tyler Patterson at 4:45 but the Electric crew hooked up for two goals and led 2-1 after one.

Mike Allen tied it up at a goal scoring from Amanda Lewin at 9:46 and then broke the tie with help from Andrew Roosendaal at 12:23.

The Lions were up 3-2 after two periods thanks to a pair of markers by Jeremy Bailey who hit the twine at 17:07 and 19:06. Andrew Torrance assisted on both goals.

Chris Stewart's first goal was engineered by Craig Adams at 3:26 of the final frame and gave the Lions what seemed like a comfortable 4-2 lead.

S.M. Electric rallied late in the period and knotted the count at 4-4 as Andrew Roosendaal scored from Mike Allen at 12:50 and Amanda Lewin scored unassisted at 17:30.

Jeremy Bailey then came through with the game winner scoring unassisted at 19:49.

PRINT 8 - SMOKIES 6

MTFD Smokies' Mike Hodge enjoyed a productive game scoring four times and drawing two assists but his six point effort wasn't enough.

MTFD led Winchester Print 3-2 after a period but the Print produced enough offence to go into a 4-3 lead after two periods.

The Print then out-scored the Smokies 4-3 in the final period to pull off an 8-6 victory.

Ben Mullin punched in three goals for the Print. James Cowan netted two goals and added three assists. Chris Allen scored twice and Jamie Roderick added a single goal.

Ryan Fwacett (2), Mike Roosendaal (2) and John Vandewint picked up the assists.

Ben Mullin's third goal, assisted by James Cowan at 9:43 of the third period, proved to be the winning goal.

In addition to Mike Hodge's six points the Smokies got goals from Jessie Emon and Danny Stobo. Assists went to Shannon Zwarts (2), Hodge (2) and Stobo.

Calendar prizes

A number of people were winners in the North Dundas Minor Hockey calendar draws during December and the New Year.

Mary Ann Seguin of Port Coquitlam, B.C. won $50 on Dec. 11 with ticket #1826. Betty McDonald of Winchester won $50 on Dec. 18 for ticket #1022. The Dec. 24 winner was Donna Jeacle of Ingleside whose ticket #1813 won her $500.

On Dec. 25. Robert Youmelle of Chesterville won $50 with ticket #1990. Bette Joan Evans of Toronto won $1,500 on Dec. 31 for her ticket #1097. Bruce Holmes of Winchester won $500 on Jan. 1 with ticket #1491. Ron Armstrong of Crysler won $50 on Jan. 1 with his ticket #1981.

Pee Wees drop exhibition game

RICHMOND—Sean Williams came through with the lone North Dundas goal here Sunday as the Ault Foods Pee Wee "A" Demons dropped a 6-1 exhibition decision to the host Richmond Royals.

Chris Mann assisted on the Williams' goal at 8:56 of the third period as North Dundas closed the gap to 5-1. The Royals added the sixth and final marker at the 4:32 mark.

Shane Glasper led the Royals attack with three goals. Bill Kitchen slapped in two and Adam Knight chipped the single goal.

On Dec. 28 North Dundas took part in the Kemptville Minor Hockey Pee Wee tournament and were eliminated after two games.

In the opening round the Demons were blanked 6-0 by the Brockville Warriors who broke up a tight game with four unanswered goals in the third period.

In the "B" semi-final round the Demons gave the Kemptville Royals a good battle before losing 4-2.

Robbie Graham and Chris Mann netted the Demon goals. Graham assisted Mann at 1:29 of period three and Craig Holmes set up the Graham goal at 4:53 of the first frame.

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Metcalfe Stars halt Outlaws in tracks

OSGOODE—Tom Wardle raised his Osgoode Hockey League-leading scoring race total by six points here last Tuesday.

Wardle scored five times and drew an assist helping the Metcalfe Stars to an 8-5 victory over the Osgoode Outlaws.

The Metcalfe shooter now has fired in 24 goals and assisted on 13 others and leads teammate Tim Oshier (17-17-34) by three points.

In the only other OHL contest (played Dec. 22) the Manotick Sharks doubled the Greely Eagles 8-4 and improved their record to 9-4-1, good enough for first place.

Metcalfe Stars have earned 19 points and did so with a record of 8-4-2.

Tim Oshier opened things up for Metcalfe when he slapped in a Tom Wardle relay at 21:41 of the first period. Wardle then notched the first of his five scoring unassisted at 18:45. The Outlaws got their first puck into Nick Pora's net at 17:08 as Rob Melenhorst cashed in the first of his three goals.

The Stars carried their 2-1 lead into the second frame and held it until MacDonald expanded it to 3-1 scoring from Greg O'Reilly and Craig Melancon at 18:03.

It went to 4-1 at 10:33 as Wardle converted a pass from Paul Nooyen into his second goal. Wardle made it 5-1 combining with Nooyen and Ed Chariotto at the 6:57 mark.

Rob Melenhorst (assisted by Stu Patterson and Jamie Reimer) and Stephan Rawlings (assisted by Wayne Burke and Bob Kemp) closed the gap to 5-3 scoring for the Outlaws in the final 3:41 of the period.

Greg O'Reilly (17:38) and Wardle (15:46 and 1:32) gave the Stars their final three goals in the third period. Tim Oshier (2), Paul Nooyen, Craig Melancon and and Ed Chariotto engineered those third-period markers.

The Outlaws bagged a couple of goals in the final frame but came up short losing 8-5.

Jamie Reimer scored from Bob Kemp and Dave Sheldrick at 18:27 and Rob Melenhorst completed his hat trick with help from Stu Patterson and Stephan Rawlings 6:46 before the end of the game.

SHARKS 8 - EAGLES 4

Mike Malloy scored twice and assisted on two others as the Sharks swam into first place with an 8-4 win over the Greely Eagles.

Manotick led 3-2 after a period and 6-3 after two periods.

Bill Boivin posted the win and Bruce Quaile suffered the loss.

In addition to Mike Malloy's four points the Sharks got a goal and two assists from Doug Clunie and Ron Droeske. Dan Kelly picked up a goal and one assist. Mike Doyle, Jamie Armstrong and Doug Watson counted a goal each. Mike Byron (2) and Peter Oliver drew an assist each.

Mike Doyle, set up by Ron Droekse and Mike Malloy, scored the winning goal at 8:32 of period two.

Richard Corlyon, Jim Bezanson, Mark Patterson and Jeff Dewan replied for the Eagles. Patterson (2), Bob Wills (2), Dewan, Paul Cochrane and Randy Bentham collected assists.



It was an all North Dundas final as the Rockets erased a 6-3 deficit and rallied to defeat the Ducks 7-6 in the NDMHA Intermediate Novice tournament final last week. Photo — Thatcher

Rockets shoot down Ducks to win Novice hockey title

CHESTERVILLE—Michael Thompson's solo effort with 1:21 remaining helped the North Dundas Rockets steal the North Dundas Intermediate Novice Hockey Tournament championship last Tuesday.

Thompson's goal, a wrist shot to the top left corner after he had wheeled around the defence, capped a spectacular comeback.

The North Dundas Rockets rallied from a 6-3 deficit with less than four minutes to play in the third period to edge the North Dundas Ducks 7-6.

Spencer Dawson sparked the last-minute heroics, burying a Terry Morrow pass at 3:18. Thompon cut the lead to 6-5 at 2:32 and Morrow evened the score 35 seconds later.

The Ducks dominated the final minute of play but could not net the equalizer.

Morrow and Dawson gave the Rockets a 2-0 lead early in the first, only to watch the Ducks strike back with three of their own. Nathan Thompson netted a pair and Robert Lacelle chipped in a single marker.

Michael Thompson, who finished with a hat trick, tied the score two minutes later. But the Ducks ended the period with a 4-3 lead on a Chris Kelly goal.

The Ducks swamped the Rockets in the second stanza. Jason Locke-McIntosh and Ryan Erwin extended their lead to 6-3.

Goaltenders Brian Verhoeven and Ray Clement turned in strong performances in the end-to-end contest.

Thompson received the Hustler Award for the Rockets while Nathan Thompson earned the honors for the Ducks.

The Rockets qualified for the final with a 4-1 win over Kemptville and a surprising 5-0 shutout over Richmond. Verhoeven earned the donut.

The Ducks posted two decisive victories in round- robin play, outclassing Kemptville 6-1 and Casselman 7-2.

The two Kemptville squads meet in the consolation final, with the Green side rallying from a 1-0 first-period deficit to claim a 4-3 win over the Orange team.

Kings start 1993 right

GLOUCESTER—Winchester's Tylor Copeland came through with a pair of goals here Monday evening as the Rideau St. Lawrence Major "AA" Pee Wee Kings doubled the Gloucester Rangers 4-2.

It was the second consecutive victory for the Kings in as many starts in 1993.

Copeland's first goal tied the game up at 1-1 in the second period. His second goal was the fourth of the game. Craig Hare and Dave Reid netted the other two.

Sunday in Aylmer Copeland scored the winner as the Kings edged Aylmer 3-2. Chris Ferguson scored the other two Rideau St. Lawrence goals.

Green squad upsets black

CHESTERVILLE—The battle for second place in the Chesterville Town Hockey League was left unresolved Wednesday.

Team Blue and Team Red skated to a 4-4 tie, leaving both squads with identical 5-6-1 records.

In a surprising upset, last-place Team Green stopped top-ranked Team Black's winning streak at six with a 2-0 win.

Kevin Moore scored a pair of goals and added an assist to lead Team Blue. Rob Berkvens and Pete Vankessel also tallied markers while Darrell Shelp, Rodney Casselman, Sandy Johnston and Chris Berkers drew assists.

Dolton Henry supplied a goal and two helpers for the Red squad. Jerrold Boulanger, John Luimes and Brent Van den Bosch clicked for the other three.

GREEN 2 - BLACK 0

Kevin Byers set up Ken Byers in the first period and Ray Sherrer buried an unassisted marker in the second as Green shut out Blue for the first time this season.

With the win, Green improved to 4-8 while Black slipped to 9-3.

Sports scoreboard

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Dec. 22: AF Flyers 8, Boyd Rams 1
Country Kitchen 3, CountryBoy 2
Dec. 29: No games scheduled

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Country Kitchen	8	4	1	47	46	17
Boyd Chrysler	7	5	1	50	44	15
CountryBoy	4	7	2	45	46	10
Aqua Fun Flyers	4	7	2	42	51	10

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Johnson, Boyd Chrysler	16	13	29
John Guy, Country Kitchen	13	8	21
Dean McIntosh, Flyers	11	10	21
Pete Marriner, Country Kitchen	7	14	21
Mike Guy, Country Kitchen	5	15	20
Mark Guy, Country Kitchen	10	8	18
Darrell Shelp, Flyers	8	10	18
Todd Findlay, Country Kitchen	12	5	17
Kevin Henry, Flyers	10	7	17
Brad Hanes, Boyd Chrysler	10	7	17

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 3: Morewood 6, Newington 0
Prescott Road 2, Toyes Hill 1 OT
Manotick 3, Winchester 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Prescott Road	11	2	0	43	14	22
Ormond	10	2	0	66	23	21
Manotick	8	4	1	39	20	19
Morewood	9	4	0	45	23	18
Toyes Hill	4	9	0	34	48	9*
Winchester	2	9	1	16	29	5
Newington	0	14	0	5	92	0

Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	13	16	29
Jamie Nolan, Ormond	13	13	26
Paul Downey, Ormond	11	15	26
Brian Como, Morewood	13	10	23
Gerald Eby, Morewood	8	11	19
Bill Robinson, Ormond	2	15	17
Mark Smiley, Manotick	9	7	16
Todd O'Connor, Ormond	7	9	16
Ivan Petersen, Toyes Hill	5	11	16
Bart Heagle, Morewood	8	7	15

Mountain Township Floor Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 4: Mountain Lions 5, SM Electric 4
Winchester Print 8, MTFD 6

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Mountain Lions	5	1	1	61	36	11
SM Electric	5	2	0	58	32	10
Winchester Print	3	3	1	50	48	7
MTFD	0	7	0	28	82	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Andrew Torrance, Lions	28	5	33
Mike Hodge, MTFD	16	7	23
Mike Allen, SM Electric	14	8	22
James Cowan, Print	15	6	21
Jeremy Bailey, Lions	17	2	19
Nathan Lang, SM Electric	10	9	19
Andrew Roosendaal, SM Electric	11	6	17
Steve Bossell, SM Electric	5	11	16
Randy Spear, SM Electric	10	5	15
Tyler Patterson, Lions	7	8	15

Osgoode Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Dec. 22: Manotick 8, Greely 4
Dec. 29: Metcalfe 8, Osgoode 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Manotick Sharks	9	4	1	68	51	19
Metcalfe Stars	8	4	2	90	58	18
Osgoode Pypers	8	5	0	73	54	16
Osgoode Outlaws	7	6	0	64	53	14
Leitrim Flames	3	8	2	47	72	8
Greely Eagles	2	10	1	43	105	5

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Tom Wardle, Metcalfe	24	13	37
Tim Oshier, Metcalfe	17	17	34
Doug Clunie, Manotick	14	14	28
Rick Downey, Pypers	10	14	24
Jamie Henkel, Pypers	15	8	23
Rob Melenhorst, Outlaws	12	10	22
Bob Kemp, Outlaws	8	14	22
Kevin Downey, Pypers	9	12	21
Craig Melanson, Metcalfe	6	15	21
Dale Carson, Leitrim	13	7	20

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Dec. 24: Westport 7, Brockville 4
Dec. 30: Alexandria 9, Kemptville 6
South Grenville 1, Gananoque 0 (by default)
Char-Lan 8, Winchester 5
Morrisburg 9, Athens 6
Jan. 2: Morrisburg 12, Alexandria 4
Char-Lan 8, Brockville 4
Athens 7, South Grenville 7
Westport 10, Gananoque 4
Jan. 3: Char-Lan 7, Kemptville 5
Morrisburg 9, Winchester 0
Westport 9, Gananoque 2
Athens 14, South Grenville 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Westport Rideaus	22	4	2	189	107	47
Athens Aeros	18	9	1	198	145	38
Gananoque Islanders	9	19	1	139	190	20
Brockville Tikis	9	18	1	139	191	19
South Grenville	3	21	2	76	199	9
St. Lawrence Division						
Morrisburg Lions	21	6	1	220	126	44
Char-Lan Rebels	17	10	0	203	150	34
Kemptville 73's	14	13	0	163	145	28
Winchester Hawks	14	14	0	162	143	28
Alexandria Glens	7	20	0	120	203	14

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

ST. LAWRENCE DIV. TOP SCORERS AS OF DEC. 29, 1992:

	G	A	Pts.
Cory Maxam, Char-Lan	29	47	76
Yvon Besner, Morrisburg	30	39	69
Denis St-Jean, Char-Lan	23	42	65
Rob Casselman, Morrisburg	25	27	52
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	25	24	49
Marc Bellemare, Char-Lan	16	32	48
John Edgerton, Char-Lan	30	17	47
Kirk Tallman, Kemptville	21	25	46
Trevor Mikus, Kemptville	20	26	46
Dan Vajcovec, Kemptville	18	28	46
Dennis Dodd, Winchester	27	18	45
Geoff Hare, Morrisburg	15	30	45

Old Hawks flying high

WINCHESTER—Dan Lecours and Rick Gates each scored three times here Sunday as the Winchester Old Hawks brought in 1993 with a 9-4 old-timer victory over Greely.

Tom Kirkwood, Gary Hoy and Dale Hutt each snapped in a single goal for the Hawks.

Winchester closed out 1992 by edging Chesterville 5-4 as Dale Hutt potted a pair of goals. John Sloan, Larry Berry and Tom Kirkwood rounded out Winchester's scoring.



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Coligan posts shutout for silver



Hartman hot

Metcalfe goalie Kristi Hartman made several spectacular saves on South Grenville's Lukas Chagnon during a 5-1 semi-final victory over the Rangers in Monday's (Dec. 28) NDMHA Pee Wee "C" tournament. Morrisburg blanked the Jets 3-0 in the "A" Division championship game.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER—Goalie Jason Coligan was unbeatable here on Monday (Dec. 28) as his Morrisburg Lions blanked the Metcalfe Jets 3-0 to win the 1992 North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Pee Wee "C" Tournament championship.

Metcalfe, backed by the solid goaltending of Kristi Hartman and Dave Craig, had out-scored their opponents 10-2 in their first two games but couldn't find the twine in the "A" Division showdown.

Coligan was perfect against the Jets and his mates gave him a 2-0 first-period lead to protect as they skated on to a 3-0 victory.

Rod Murphy scored unassisted at 9:53 of period one and Morrisburg had its winning goal. Jermiah Lemay clicked on a feed from Dave Trude at 4:12 of the same frame for a 2-0 lead. Jamie Fortier hit for a 3-0 final scoring from Lemay with 3:01 left on the clock.

Rob Murphy scored twice while Paul Osborne and Matt Dejong snapped in single goals as Morrisburg eliminated the Kemptville No. One Royals 4-1 in the "A" semi-final round.

Coligan gave up just one goal as the day started with a 3-1 win over the South Stormont Killer Bunnies, who would go on to claim the "B" Division title.

Dave Trude, Rob Murphy and Jason Hill were the goal getters in that victory.

Morrisburg finished the day with three wins, no losses, 10 goals for and two against. Rob Murphy led the team in scoring with four goals.

JETS FLY

Metcalfe couldn't manage a goal in the championship match but were able to score 10 beating Kemptville No. Two Royals 5-1 in the opening round and South Grenville's No. Two Rangers 5-1 in the semi-final round.

Dave Craig and Kristi Hartman combined for the first two one-goal victories.

Mike Reynolds scored twice for the Jets as they shot down Kemptville 5-1. Greg Jamieson, Matt Bishop and Dan Brodhead snapped in single goals. Jesse Helmer (2), Craig Minard, Matt Goral, Billy Howison and Greg Whelan all picked up assists.

In the semi-final round the Jets got goals from five different marksmen as Jesse Helmer, Greg Jamieson, Matt Bishop, Mike Reynolds and Dan Smyth all scored as Metcalfe eliminated South Grenville 5-1.

DEMONS ELIMINATED

The host North Dundas Demons went to the sidelines after two games losing their opener 8-2 to Kemptville No. One and 11-1 to the South Stormont Killer Bunnies in consolation round play.

Devon Cinnamon and Mike Deighton scored North Dundas' two goals against Kemptville. Andrew Douma, Todd Levers, Garet Bowen and Ryan Matte picked up the assists.

Todd Levers netted the goal in the South Stormont game getting help from Owen Sarrazin and Devon Cinnamon.

CONSOLATION

South Stormont's Killer Bunnies dropped their opening game 3-1 to the Morrisburg Lions but they roared back with two victories and won the tournament's "B" championship.

In their semi-final match the Bunnies ripped up North Dundas 11-1. M. Mason led the charge scoring five times. C. Duval scored a pair while C. Boals, D. Barbeau, S. Clement and T. Hooker collected the rest. Todd Levers replied for North Dundas.

Barbeau scored twice while Mason and Clement added a goal each in the 4-2 win over the Perth Blue Wings in the "B" final.

Perth dropped a 2-1 decision to the South Grenville Rangers in their first game but eliminated Kemptville 2-0 to qualify for the consolation final.

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Frank Morgan

A PACIFIC COAST WHITE CHRISTMAS

This year we traveled to Vancouver to spend Christmas with our son and his family which included three fun-filled weeks with our fifteen month old granddaughter Sammie who indeed added much to a really great visit. We admit to being a doting grandparent and to have the opportuity to relive those happy times when our children were small really brought back many happy memories and made this a Christmas to remember. Christmas came with quite a few unexpected happenings. First we received a lot of snow something rather unusual for that part of Canada; second came the chicken pox for not only little Sam but also for her mother. Fortunately, neither was very sick but both were confined for a few days and were covered with spots. When we left home our daughter Jill was in Israel on business and had assured us that she would not be coming to Vancouver for Christmas. On the Wednesday evening before the big day, a knock came to the door and there was Jill who added greatly to our family reunion. Sammie is a bright (naturally) active little soul who completely takes over the love and attention of nana and papa and provided many hours of delight with her newly found accomplishments which included much dancing, many readings of the "Three Bears" and other favorite stories as well as great excitement over the lights and of course "Ho Ho" who was pointed out on every appearance on TV or any picture. It did not take long to discover the cans containing grandma's cookies and there were many trips made to the cookie tins. Every day provided new words to be discovered and although most meanings seemed very clear the meaning of no was not always evident although used quite frequently.

I guess that one of the most happy times in later life is to be with one's family at such times as Christmas. To have the added pleasures of a dear little grandchild surely adds greatly to the appreciation of being so fortunate. It was indeed difficult to say goodby at the airport and already there is a very lonesome feeling in the hearts of grandma and grandpa as we await the next happy reunion. A belated Merry Christmas to all and we hope that your Christmas was as enjoyable as ours. May the New Year bring many such happy times throughout the world and may we all learn what it means to share peace and joy with our fellow man.

GOOD AND BAD NEWS ON THE HOCKEY FRONT

One of the first things you inquire about when you have been away is how did the Hawks do in our absence? We were indeed pleased to hear how well they represented our area in the Renfrew Boxing Day tournament but would have to admit some disappointment in the results of regular play. However, we were made aware that the team has played short-handed on many of the last few games so we hope to see an improvement as we draw towards the playoffs. There are no home games here this weekend with the team playing only one game at Westport this Sunday, however there will be two home games next week with Alexandria coming in on Wednesday night and Morrisburg here on Friday. Then the Hawks round out the weekend with a game in Kemptville on the 17th. We trust that with a full squad on hand by then we will be back in the running.

NO DANCES THIS WEEKEND

I would guess that following the many holiday parties everyone is resting up and there are no planned parties for this weekend. Hydro has a retirement party on Jan. 15 but this will afford us time to rest up and get ready for the Winter Carnival which is only a few weeks away — Feb. 5, 6 and 7.

Bantam Jets blank Nepean Raiders

NEPEAN—Chad Guy and Sean McGibney each scored twice here at the Walter Baker Arena helping the Metcalfe Jets to an impressive Bantam "B" victory over the host Nepean Raiders last Saturday (Jan. 2) evening.

McGibney's first goal came at 10:59 of the first period and proved to be the winner in an 8-0 rout.

McGibney scored his second a minute later to make it 2-0 and Ryan Kelly came through scoring on a pass from Kevin Myers to open up a 3-0 lead for the Jets.

Jeremy Nibogie netted the lone goal of the second period backing goalie Darren McDonald who made some spectacular saves to keep the Raiders off of the scoreboard.

Metcalfe iced their victory scoring four more times in the third period. Chad Guy potted his pair while Dan Perron and Andrew McVey each found twine once to drive the final count up to 8-0.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer.

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WEIGHTS & AEROBICS

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OUR NEW SESSION HAS STARTED
"TRY A FREE CLASS ON US"

AEROBIC CLASS SCHEDULE

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10 a.m.		10 a.m.		10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
		11:15 a.m. (Beg./Back)		11:15 a.m. (Beg./Back)	
4:30 p.m.		4:30 p.m.		4:30 p.m.	
7 p.m.	7 p.m.	7 p.m.	7 p.m.	7 p.m.	
8:15 p.m. (Beg./Back)		8:15 p.m. (Beg./Back)	(All classes Intermediate/Advanced except when stated Beginner/Back)		

NEW! "STEP" UP TO FRIDAYS
Step classes will be offered on a gradual scale on Fridays
Come and learn "THE WALLACE" .....A hot NEW STEP Craze!!

GYM HOURS: Monday - Wednesday - Friday: 9 a.m. - Noon, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. • Tuesday - Thursday: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. • Saturday: 10 a.m. - Noon

WEIGHT TRAINING BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Private Sessions Available
Please Call To Register & For More Information
448-2129

Fay Gallinger, R.N.A., Certified Weight Training Instructor, Weight Director

Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N., N.D., B.Sc. Nu.
Internationally Certified Aerobic Instructor
(I.D.E.A. Foundation/A.C.E.)
Lifestyle Consultant - Fitness Coordinator

D's COLLISION CENTRE
PROPRIETOR: DENNIS CARKNER



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(Across from former location)

Stop by and see Dennis for a free estimate and a coffee.

Hours: Monday to Friday, 8:00am to 5:30pm
Saturday, 8:00am to 12:30pm
Bus.: 774-2733 Res.: 448-2688

P.O. Box 948, Dawley Drive, just off Hwy. 31/43 Bypass
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