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Godmother spurs transplant fund drive



Kaitlin Atkinson

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — Money is the last thing on the minds of Joan and Weldin Atkinson right now — but it's definitely a concern.

Their daughter Kaitlin, 3, desperately needs a heart-lung transplant. The procedure is not done on children her age in Canada but the Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania will operate if a donor is found.

Since the procedure is not available in Ontario, OHIP will cover the cost of the operation and the air ambulance to transport her to Pittsburgh. However, it will not pay for her parents' expenses such as lodging, food and plane tickets during her minimum three-month recovery time.

"The reality is it's going to be very expensive but you try not to think about it," says Weldin.

Luckily, they have people who want to help them. Kaitlin's godmother Barbara Smyth set up a fund a month ago at the Scotia Bank in Kemptville, where she is an employee, to defray the costs.

"I just feel when you take the privilege of being a godparent, you also take the responsibility," she explains.

"I don't think there's anything anyone could be called upon to face in life worse than a situation like this."

Smyth has set the fund's goal at $60,000 but is not sure exactly how much money will be needed. Kaitlin is a triplet and part of the expense will be care for her sisters Emily and Claire while she recovers.

"I think what will happen in the first month is both parents will be there and then they will take their turns coming back because they both have their jobs as well," says Smyth.

So far Smyth has collected about $6,700 from service groups and private donations in the village and the surrounding area. Other groups have also promised their support and some are looking into fundraisers for Kaitlin.

"They're wonderful, Kemptville is a very giving town," says Smyth. "It's very heartwarming when you realize the majority of people really care."

"I have a letter from a couple in Ottawa and it was written on Christmas Eve. It came here to the bank with a donation and I thought imagine, anyone taking time to write on Christmas Eve."

The Atkinsons are former residents of Kemptville but rented their house and moved to Ottawa to be closer to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario after Kaitlin was diagnosed in June.

Kaitlin suffers from idiopathic pulmonary hypertension — a little-understood condition that stiffens the lungs and weakens the heart, eventually causing death.

Surgery is her only option. In December, doctors at the Pittsburg hospital gave her three to six months to live without it.

The money could be needed at any time. When a suitable donor is found, Kaitlin must be at the hospital within four hours. Her doctor Gill Puxty at the Manotick Medical Centre is also collecting donations for the fund.

Right now Kaitlin is at home with her parents, but spends most of her time hooked to an oxygen tank.

"She's a fairly normal three-year-old but she gets very, very tired very easily because she's short of oxygen," says Puxty.

Anyone wishing to donate, can deposit money to account number 6038522, transit number 90472 at any Scotia Bank or mail a cheque to the Kaitlin Atkinson Family Fund at the Scotia Bank in Kemptville.

Teenagers targeted in non-smoking week blitz

WINCHESTER — Today, new smokers are hooked on the habit before they've even entered high school.

According to statistics from the Ministry of Health and Welfare, regular smokers are now starting between the ages of 12 to 14. Twenty years ago, the average age was 16.

It is a problem local health educators plan to attack at its source during National Non-Smoking Week Jan. 18-22.

As well as the usual school visits and presentations, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit is going directly to the vendors that sell cigarettes.

"We don't want retailers to be on the defence, we're not targeting retailers," says Heather Corbett, a health educator with EOHU's Winchester office.

"The whole goal is to reduce access to minors to try to discourage them from smoking because it is a very addictive habit and they begin without realizing how addictive it is."

The unit's KATS (Kids and Action on Tobacco Sales) program will start next week to educate vendors about tobacco laws regarding minors.

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Timber tote

Two members of Winchester Village's road crew deposit a Christmas tree into their truck. The municipality, along with Chesterville and Winchester Township, was collecting trees as part of a recycling program at the landfill site. The trees are being chipped and composted.
Press Photo — Valiquet

Poverty plan goes to Queen's Park

School boards bank on provincial aid for recession program

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CORNWALL — School board officials in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry paint a grim picture of what the economic recession has done to area children. There are stories of children who don't have enough to eat or adequate clothing to keep them warm. And as tension and conflict escalate in homes where parents are out of work or unable to pay bills, kids take those problems into the classroom with them each day.

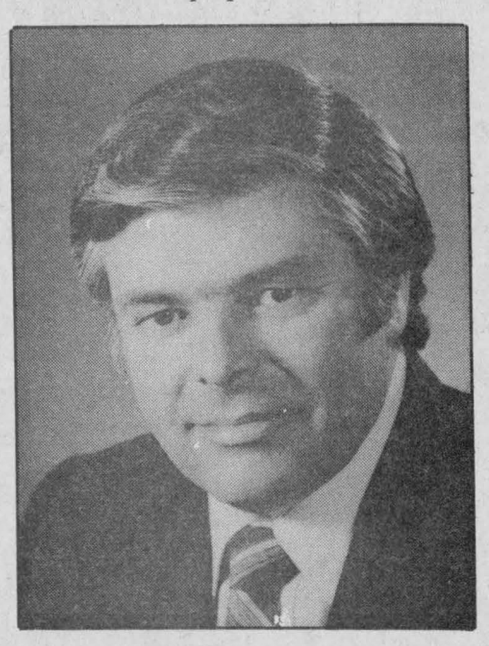
The public and Catholic school boards want to help children and families affected by an economy that has an estimated 40 per cent of workers in the Cornwall area on unemployment or welfare.

Late last year the boards came up with a series of initiatives to combat recession-related stresses. But without any spare dollars in their own budgets, they turned to the province for $3 million in emergency funding to implement the programs.

In December, MPP Noble Villeneuve organized a meeting between local school board and municipal officials and four provincial ministers to ask for funding. Those at the meeting say there is reason to be hopeful.

Last week, about 50 people from social services groups in SD&G met to throw their support behind the proposal, help improve it and work out the details.

A group including public board education director Jim Dilamarter and the Catholic board's Roger Davidson will meet with Community and Social Services Minister Marion Boyd sometime next month to submit the final proposal.



Noble Villeneuve, MPP

"I think the chances (of getting funding) are excellent," said Villeneuve. "The full figure may be chopped but ... I think the government will address the priorities."

Dilamarter said while the emergency funding was intended only as a short-term solution to the area's chronic economic problems, many in the community agree the programs will generate lasting effects.

Said Children's Aid Society director Richard Abell: "The initiative has a crisis-management context to it, but it's one that if properly designed and implemented will have some strong effects."

The funding would pay for support workers who would provide counselling and other services for parents and children, and establish links with social service agencies in SD&G.

The project would have mixed implications for agencies like the CAS. While it would offer added community resources for children, it would also identify more families who have problems, said Abell, and possibly refer even more cases to the CAS.

"But the bottom line for me is that it's more work being done for kids in SD&G."

The recession, or depression as some in Cornwall call it, has meant "more of the same" for the CAS, said Abell. Spousal and child abuse are on the rise, more children are arriving at school under-fed, there are more cases of neglect.

"You're seeing a community and families and individuals who have been over-stressed for too long," he said.

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Osgoode joins fight for ambulance reform

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

METCALFE — Osgoode ambulance workers are joining a province-wide campaign to pressure the provincial government into reforming Ontario's ambulance service.

Andrew Orchard, Osgoode ambulance officer and president of the St. Lawrence Employees Association which represents about 100 members stretching from Nepean to Morrisburg, says the "Orange Ribbon" campaign launched Monday is aimed at making the public aware of concerns ambulance workers have with the province's ambulance system.

Ontario's ambulance service was the subject of a comprehensive report by a Carleton University professor Gene Swimmer whose main recommendation was to gather all ambulance services under a single management system, similar to the Ontario Provincial Police.

Currently there are approximately 180 ambulance services operating throughout the province, 60 hospital-run, 60 private operators, licensed and contractors, and the remaining run by municipalities or the Ministry of Health itself.

The Swimmer report and its 107 recommendations was tabled more than a year ago and yet not one recommendation has been acted on, notes Orchard.

"The main recommendation we're concerned about is we want the province to be under one system," Orchard says. "We want the government to start acting."

British Columbia operates its ambulance service all under one umbrella, however it took 18 years to complete the process.

Ontario's present patchwork system means services are not uniform; understaffing and inconsistent training are a problem; poor pension plans are rampant and many workers have no long-term job security.

Orchard fell victim to the latter situation Friday when he and three other Osgoode ambulance workers received layoff notices in their paycheques. His job will be gone as of March 31 because the five-year contract his employer, Ron Dalgleish had with the ministry has expired.

"The government is reluctant to say how the ambulance service in Osgoode will be run after April 1 because it hasn't decided how or when it will implement the Swimmer report," says Orchard.

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Winchester's Carrie Lariviere cuts quite a figure on the skating rink. 5

Peter DeRooy steps down as Jr. "B" Hawks' head coach. 7

Matilda Carnival festivities are in full swing. B-1

Organizers of the Golden Triangle Co-operative outline company plans. B-2

Osgoode carnival starts Jan. 15

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

OSGOODE— Interwoven into the mosaic created by winter carnivals throughout the area is the 1993 Osgoode Winter Carnival getting under way on Friday evening, Jan.15.

The Osgoode Lions Club with carnival chairman David Nessman has brought together a nine-day slate of events which will showcase the efforts of area volunteer groups under the "Serving You" banner.

The carnival queen pageant, an immensely popular annual effort will kick things off at 7:30pm Friday evening with Mary Sonnichsen acting as pageant convenor and Bob Mason handling emcee duties.

Saturday, Jan. 16 will feature a euchre and cribbage tournament with a 1:30pm start and an Eddie May mystery night and dinner, sponsored by the Osgoode Community Policing Committee, will fill out the evening. Osgoode's Citizen of the Year will be named at this event. Advance tickets ($25 per person) are a necessity. Cocktails are at 6:45pm, dinner is at 8pm and dancing follows throughout the evening. Mavis Lecuyer at 821-3821 has more information.

Stuart Holmes has things well in hand for the carnival car rally on Sunday. Registration is in the Community Centre at 12:30pm with the rally to get on the road at 1pm.

Sunday evening's event will be an ecumenical church service with the proceeds of a goodwill offering being turned over to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre.

On Monday night, Jan.18, the talent showcase will afford groups and individuals an opportunity to "strut their stuff" and have some good fun. Enter by calling Lynda Finn at 826-3302.

Kids fun night is the focal point for Tuesday evening from 6:30pm until 8pm.

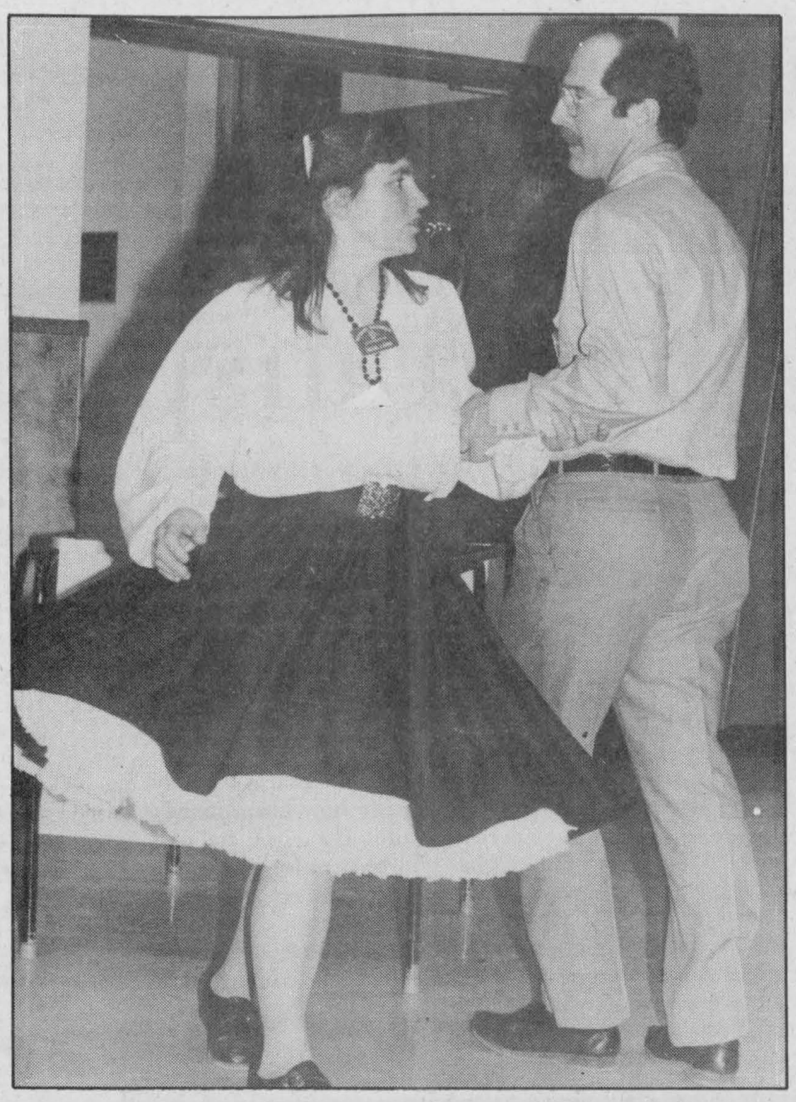
Mickie Moir has organized an air band contest open to adults as well as the younger folk. This event is set for Wed., Jan. 20 at 7:30pm. Prizes are up for grabs in the 18 and under and 19 and over categories. Contact Moir at 826-2893 to find out more information.

It is hoped that the weather will be conducive to an ice and snow sculpture contest on Thursday afternoon and then you can warm up at the giant carnival bingo at the Community Centre that evening (Thurs., Jan.21). A $500 jackpot wil round out more than $1,000 in prizes. Bingo chips only, please... no daubers!

A pre-teen dance for 9-12 year olds will be held from 7pm-10pm on Fri., Jan. 22 and then Saturday gets an early start with a Pancake Breakfast from 7:30am-10am.

A snowball tournament is planned from 9am-4pm if there is any snow and beginner hockey goes from 10am to noon.

Children's activities are planned indoors and out, including sleigh-rides... again, weather permitting. The skate-a-thon at 2pm, family costume skating party at 3pm and the ever popular carnival supper from 4pm-6pm will round out the afternoon.



Swing your partners

This dancing duo took part in the country music and square dancing demonstration at the Matilda Community Centre Tuesday night.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Police blotter

Cable stolen

WINCHESTER — Someone stole $5,100 worth of copper cable from Ontario Hydro's compound during the night of Jan. 11-12.

Thieves gained entry to the compound behind the office at 594 St. Lawrence Street by cutting a hole in the fence. The 600 metres of copper was then cut into pieces so it could be taken away.

Deer hit

MORRISBURG — A Winchester woman substantially damaged the front of her car when she hit a deer last Saturday around 1:50am.

Marian Vanderlaan, 23, was northbound on Church Road, near Hwy. 2 east of Morrisburg in a late model Chevrolet Cavelier when the animal crossed her path. Vanderlaan was not injured.

Driver loses control

MATILDA — Richard Kerkhof of Mountain Township severly damaged his truck when he hit a guide post and entered a ditch along a snowy road Monday.

Kerkhof, 33, was southbound in a 1985 Chevy pickup on Cty. Rd. 2 near Hulbert Rd. in Mitilda Township around 6:30am when he lost control of his vehicle. He was uninjured in the crash.

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Smoking

"Many retailers are unaware of details regarding the legislation," says Corbett.

When the program was piloted in Morrisburg and Casselman last year, only 50 per cent of vendors passed a quiz about tobacco legislation. After the four-month education program, the number of passes rose to 90 per cent.

HOOKED

Approximately 90 per cent of smokers get hooked on smoking during adolescence although a provincial act has forbidden the sale of tobacco to youths under 18 since 1892.

A federal law, which came in place 16 years later, allows 16 to 17 year olds to purchase cigarettes if they have a note from their parents indicating the cigarettes are for adults. Sales clerks may be fined $200 and businesses $25,000 for selling illegally to minors.

Starting next week, the EOHU will contact vendors in Winchester, Chesterville, Embrun, Cornwall, Alexandria and Hawkesbury by phone to test their basic knowledge of the tobacco laws.

After the phone survey is completed, health educators will visit the vendors during the next four months, giving them the initial quiz and handing out information kits. They will give them a final quiz at the end of the program.

KATS is not only for vendors. The unit will also contact teachers at schools and flyers will be sent through the mail, encouraging parents not to send their children to buy cigarettes for them.

"Parents don't send their children to the liquor store to buy booze so it shouldn't be any different with cigarettes," says Corbett.

This year's Non-Smoking Week theme "Young Women and Tobacco, it's not a pretty picture" focuses on the fact that more teenage girls than boys are smokers.

Approximately 22 per cent of Ontario youth aged 12-19 now smoke regularly, but a 1988 survey taken across the 18 high schools in SD&G, Prescott and Russell counties showed 22 per cent of female students regularly smoked compared to about 19 per cent of male students.

VOGUE

Since research has shown men and women smoke for different reasons, the health unit designed Project Vogue, a two-part prevention and smoking cessation program, specifically to reduce smoking among teenaged female high school students in SD&G, Prescott and Russell.

The prevention aspect is presented to Grade 9 girls in six 45-minute sessions during physical education classes. The cessation program, geared to female students in the upper grades, consists of 40-minute lunch-time sessions on topics such as nutrition, fitness and withdrawal.

The project was piloted at various schools in the five counties during 1989-1990. Seaway District High School will offer the cessation program for female students in all grades starting Feb. 1.

Non-Smoking Week will also include the traditional Weedless Wednesday Jan. 20. Smokers are urged to quit smoking for the day.

The Winchester office plans to give out bibs bearing the slogan "Picture You, Picture me in a world smoke-free" to babies born at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital that day.

Two public health educators will man a hot-line during Weedless Wednesday for any tobacco-related questions. Eastern Ontario residents can call the hotline toll-free at 1-800-267-7120.

School board

Villeneuve said the proposal is evidence that the Cornwall-area community is not waiting for government to solve its problems. Local people, he said, know best what the problems are and therefore how best to attack them.

The initiatives are being carefully designed so as not to create new services for SD&G, Abell said. The proposal strives to "strengthen existing services," he said. "It's nothing that will require a new administrative structure."

One of the goals, he said, would be to train school staff to better identify problems and refer children to appropriate professionals such as psychologists or social workers.

Ambulance

"We feel for the tax dollars the public is putting into the system they're not getting an equal system across the province. Oshawa and Hamilton have full paramedics yet Ottawa doesn't and it's the national capital of Canada."

Not everyone agrees with the pressing need for reform Orchard is supporting.

Graham Brand, the province's director of ambulance services says there is uniformity amongst Ontario's ambulance operators.

The process of contracting services was established in 1987 as an alternative to licensing operators, primarily because it was a more efficient means by which the Ministry of Health could terminate unsatisfactory operators.

Under licensing provisions, termination is a complicated matter while with contracts, an unsatisfactory operator's contract can simply not be renewed.

"It's a mixed bag in terms of management styles between different operators but not a mixed bag when it comes to terms of employment qualifications, training, equipment, vehicles and the like," says Brand. "I know you may hear that (ambulance service) is a patchwork system, but it's only on the management end that it differs."

Osgoode ambulance workers have political backing in their fight to promote a co-ordinated single service, Mayor Albert Bouwers said when contacted in a telephone interview Monday, "It's of great concern that government continues with the ambulance service here... we need a co-ordinated ambulance service and I think we really have to hit that home with the province."

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Food bank gains as others lose

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Dropping a few pounds by March could mean a meal on the table for someone else.

The Bank of Montreal is challenging other local branches and businesses to an eight-week weight loss competition to raise money for the North Dundas Food Bank — a challenge that should fit in with a few New Year's resolutions.

Businesses are invited to form teams. The winners will be the team with the greatest average weight loss — the number of pounds lost divided by the number of people on the team.

"This is a team effort, not individual weight loss," says Bank of Montreal teller Kathy Arnott, who is organizing the contest along with teller Penny Douglas.

The diet challenge started Monday. Anyone around the office bemoaning the effects of too many holiday treats can still pay the $10 entry fee by Friday. The first official weigh-in was Jan. 11 with the last on March 5.

Each team assigns its own official weigher who keeps individual weights confidential. Participants are asked not to hassle the weigher. Winners will be given half the money raised.

The Bank of Montreal raised a total of $227 for the food bank with a diet competition last fall. Nine people participated, losing a total of 65.5 pounds.

"I thought this up. Everyone wants to lose 10 pounds so we had a challenge of just 10 pounds," says Arnott. "You didn't win anything from it. Everything went to the food bank."

The bank also fined participants $1 for every pound gained and made $20. Teams are encouraged to set up a penalty system.

Arnott also suggests teams end with a potluck lunch as a reward. Last fall, the bank had two, one at the beginning and one at the end. She also plans to participate in this year's competition.

"I hope I'm going to lose 10 pounds. Mostly I do it for myself because it gives me an incentive. I'm very competitive so I like to win," she says.

Assistant manager Muriel Whitteker lost seven and a half pounds in last fall's competition. She says she found it much easier to lose weight when other people in the office are on diets.

"We do have the tendency to run down to the Village Bin and pick up some goodies whereas if everybody's dieting the goodies aren't sitting around," she says.

"That's my downfall, when it's sitting there I feel I have to eat it."

The eight-week plan is sensible and allowed her to keep the weight off, she adds. But Christmas holidays were a different story and she plans to lose 10 more .

"We're kind of back to where we were," she says.

Quarter century behind the wheel

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

VERNON — Howard Kennedy knows school buses ... all kinds of school buses and the students who ride them.

Kennedy has seen a lot of both since he started to pilot one of those long orange people-movers in 1967.

In the 25 years since he started to drive for John W.(Jack) Cameron, Kennedy has seen a lot of changes. First, of course, are the changing faces he sees each year among his charges.

And he has seen employer changes starting when Mr. Cameron sold the business to Capital Coach, which in turn sold to Travelways, before Laidlaw Transportation took over in 1973.

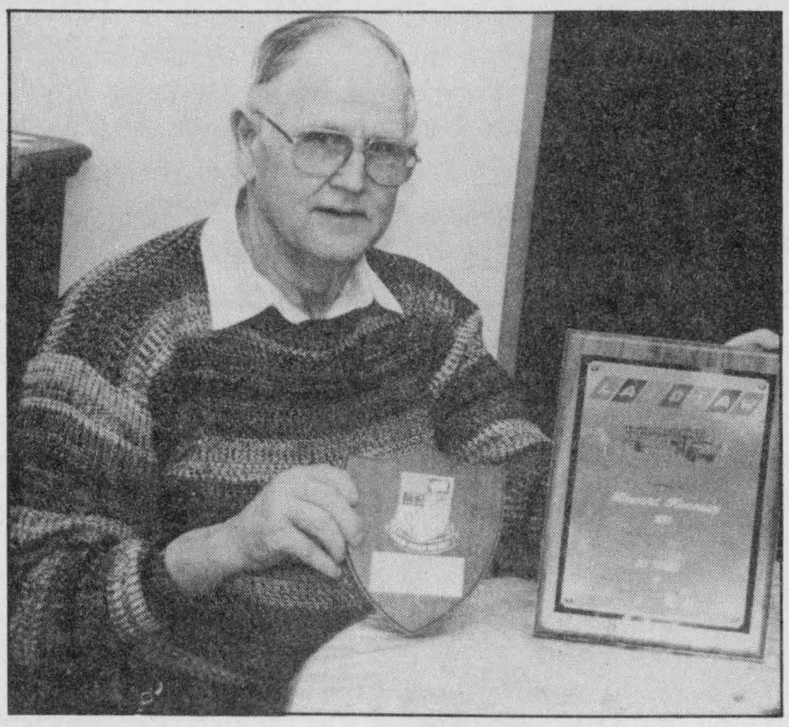
The 67-year-old Kennedy has driven the same run since 1973. Now, after 25 years behind the wheel of the big buses, he has been assigned to a smaller bus and a run in the city.

However, that first 25 years of bus driving — all to Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe — earned him a trophy signifying his years of service to the education system.

As well as the trophy for 25 years of driving, he was given pins signifying 21 years of exemplary driving skills and a trophy from Laidlaw to honor those years in service.

When asked about the biggest change he has seen in 25 years of busing he says, "Oh, I don't know if there is one bigger than the others. I guess the biggest is the fact that I'm getting older."

"In the beginning, it took a couple of years to get comfortable in the job but once you are established you feel more secure when dealing with employers and passengers," says Kennedy.



Howard Kennedy at his home with the safe driving awards which were presented to him before Christmas.

LACKING RESPECT

"The kids don't always show the same respect for authority that they had 20 or 25 years ago but, respect or not, some people just aren't cut out to be bus drivers. That probably accounts for the fact that we turn over 100 or more drivers each year," he admits.

"The most useful single change over the years would have to be the two-way radio. Technology has improved and there is no place in the entire coverage area where you can't be in touch with help in a moment if and when you need it."

Kennedy and his wife live in a comfortable bungalow on the aptly named Kennedy Road., just south of Vernon. The house is built on a lot right beside the farmhouse on the old family homestead. The farm was in the Kennedy family for more than 100 years before his retirement from farming.

Since driving only takes up a few hours each day, unless there is a special charter, Kennedy has a fair amount of time to pursue his other varied interests.

He spends many hours in his well equipped work shop where he builds lawn and garden furniture, wooden toys and fancy shelving. He has just purchased a new chain saw and cuts all of the wood to heat their house.

Kennedy's life is so full of activities and interests that someone may have to ask him to slow down in another 25 years or so.

Euchre winners

by Jean Casselman

Winners at the Williamsburg Township Seniors' Euchre on Wed. Jan. 6 were as follows:

Ladies: Muriel Gow; Leila Helmer; Norma Hehir.

Gents: Cecil Lee; Myles Casselman; Harlan Helmer.

Door prize: Ladies; Nora Larsen; gents: Clifford Cameron.

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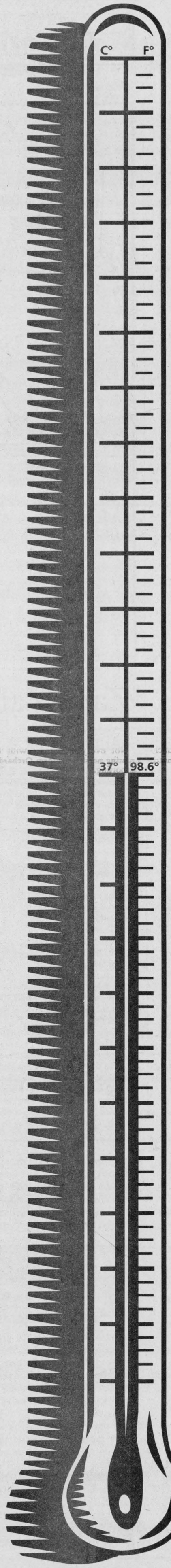

TAKING THE HEAT OFF OHIP

This past year, the Ministry of Health took a long, hard look at our health care system to find ways of taking the heat off an already overburdened plan. It discovered that taxpayers were incorrectly paying for as much as $20 million for third-party services.

WHAT ARE THIRD-PARTY SERVICES?

Third-party services are those not required by a patient for treatment of illness or health promotion, but are requested by someone else.

These services include physical examinations for insurance forms, school and camp registrations, driver and pilot certifications and medical notes to give employees time off work.

Physicians are being reminded not to bill OHIP for third-party services. Instead, they will request direct payment for these services.

WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS

Services required to receive health or social assistance benefits remain insured. For example, medical certificates for wheelchairs or other medical devices provided through the Assistive Devices Program will be covered. There will be no charge for certificates for Northern Health Travel Grants or access to nursing homes.

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EDITORIAL

Shirking responsibilities

Municipalities may be looking over their shoulders, a little uneasy with the rumblings out of the provincial government these days.

When tightening budget pronouncements were made last fall from the NDP government concerning its intention of becoming more fiscally responsible and holding the line on its burgeoning deficit, municipalities had no idea what was really in store for them.

They halfway expected the tight hold that was placed on transfer payments and other government funding, but not many could have anticipated the extra revenue bite that was being carefully crafted in the back rooms of each and every Ontario ministry.

From the largest to the smallest, all were instructed to come up with revenue producing plans, as well as ways in which ministries could slash expenses in their own budgets.

Fine and noble endeavors on the surface, but the problem is that many of the cost saving measures seem to require no more innovation then merely shifting financial responsibility onto another level of government— specifically to Ontario municipalities.

Winchester Village got a prime example of this sloughing off when it was confronted by the Ministry of the Environment's decision to charge municipalities for routine water quality tests.

The ministry charges the village. The village, in turn, is forced to pass the expense along to its taxpayers.

Nowhere is it written that government is a moneymaking operation. And certainly not to the extent that it charges another level of government for services provided.

The only winner in that scenario is the province which shirks its responsibility to Ontarians, and the only losers are the taxpayers who have to keep opening their wallets to pay the piper.

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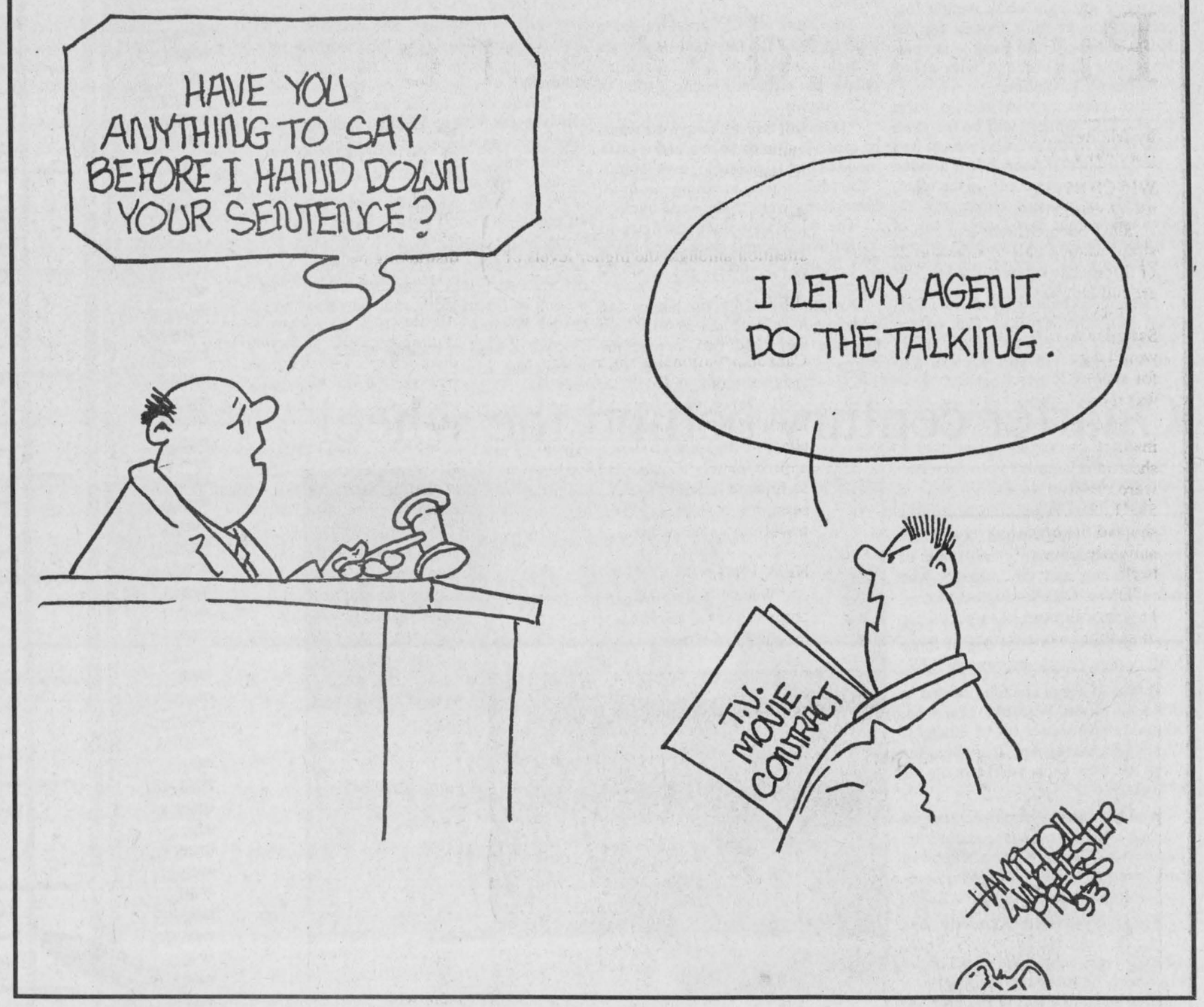

Zany Zambonists zonked by union zealots

We can all breathe a sigh of relief now that the latest threat to public safety has been squashed.

Yes, those two madcap Zamboni drivers for the Ottawa Senators who recklessly wore tuxedos and Roman gladiator suits, and sought to attire themselves, in horror of all horrors, Sylvester and Tweety outfits, have been reigned in by the fighters of "dangerous" fashion trends — Lansdowne Park management and union officials.


Michelle Valiquet

For those who may not follow the Senators or attended one of their home games, resurfacing the ice at the Civic Centre had been brought to a new height of entertainment art form by Zamboni *artistes extraordinaire* John Prevost and Pierre Rochon.

They would wend their way around the oval rink in a variety of costumes, waving and playing to the appreciative crowds.

The duo may have been one of the brightest sparks for Ottawa Senator fans this season but their antics behind the wheels of their ice cleaning machines in between periods ruffled the feathers of CUPE Local 503, the union representing the two drivers.

Words like "safety hazard" and "restricting mobility" were tossed around. (Remember those words guys the next time someone tries to stuff you into a tux.)

The union approached management with their concerns. Management concurred, in turn instructing the flabbergasted and outraged Senators' brass to cut the ice show.

The fact the original presentation by the Senators' wacky Zambonists were earning more positive ink and publicity than the team's players curried no favor with these fashion party poopers.

Anyone with a well-developed sense of pity would have overlooked something as minor as safety since the Senators have been so dismal during periods on the ice.

(My studies conclusively show that fans cheering the obvious entertainment skills of Prevost and Rochon are less likely to chuck themselves in front of a running Zamboni to end their misery over a particularly bad period of Ottawa Senator play.)

However, never one to be accused of showing pity, the union and management of Lansdowne Park nixed plans for the fun-loving drivers to dress up as the cartoon characters.

And the thousands of children attending the special Kids' Day matinee Sunday against San Jose were entertained with...yes...you guessed it — regulation drab jackets and pants.

Who knows what anarchy might have have broken out if Sylvester and Tweety had ridden out onto the ice that afternoon.

They might have waved to a child or two....

Next thing you know, referees might have donned Zorro masks, flashed bullwhips at penalty-earning players and fired guns to signify blueline infractions.

That would have led the impressionable stick boys to toss caution to the wind, pull out sling shots and go hunting for *Wabbits*, a-la Elmer Fudd.

The organist might have played only Lonney Tunes theme music.

The possibilities are endless.

And the ensuing consequences frightening to comtemplate.

Luckily, the Defenders of Careful Zamboni Operation Everywhere (DOCZOE), who masquerade as mild-mannered sticks-in-the-mud by day were able to stop this catastrophe before it occured.

A compromise was "negotiated" by all parties involved.

Prevost and Rochon will be able to dress up in the tuxes once again, but only tuxes accompanied with steel-toed shoes, and under no circumstances may they ever, ever, ever play to the crowds.

They may be safer, but somehow I think the old Zambonis won't be turning the corners of the rink with quite the same zip fans have come to admire.

Aboriginals along the Nation

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

The South Nation River and its tributaries like the Castor were not empty waterways before our ancestors cleared the forests and built farms and factories and towns, and polluted the waters. Along our river lived Algonquian Indians. Farmers have often turned over the graves and buried villages of these people and their ancestors dating back to the days when all the land we now live on was covered by ocean. Only the highest points were islands, and along these ancient islands' shorelines the artifacts of early Indian peoples have been discovered dating back as much as 5000 years. As recently as the late 1970's and early 80's with the dredging of the South Nation, Algonquian village ruins were buried near Chesterville under mountains of sludge from the river's bottom.

Upstream from Winchester near the headwaters of the Nation, Iroquois farmers built their longhouses and planted corn and beans and squash, precursors to the successful crops of today. An Iroquois longhouse complex has even been found near Williamsburg, very close to Algonquin hunting lands which followed the Nation to its end in the Ottawa.

With our arrival the Algonquin gradually retreated into the woods, pushed their canoes and families north away from the ever-aggressive white menace. Those who stayed behind had married, their descendants buzzing along the Nation these days on ski-doos, their dark skin mixed with pale in the communities of the lower Nation, their heritage finally being acknowledged with pride by those who suspect a connection. The Metis of Eastern Ontario are hidden amongst us, their French blood traceable back 450 years, their Algonquin blood barely remembered.

So here, where aboriginal people once flourished they are now virtually extinct; we have usurped them entirely and no longer give it a thought. Here their land was both accessible and desirable to us and so we took it. Further north, say in Northern Ontario, their land was neither accessible nor desirable and so it was left to the original owners until much later. Only in recent decades as our society has gotten more crowded have we coveted the more northerly lands. We have now stripped the forests, polluted the waters with heavy metals, and poisoned the fish and the people who survive on them. We now threaten to flood much of what is left with enormous hydro electric projects. And we look down our noses at the original owners, those confined to Reserves and condemned by their feeling of hopelessness to lives of poverty, alcoholism, solvent abuse, and family violence. In the recent Federal Referendum the big issue for whites in Ontario's 'Deep North' seemed to be native self-government. I saw many an interview on TV with white northerners feeling threatened and angry that Indians were being offered something they weren't being offered. The right wing, anti-native vote captured plenty of publicity and even led such a dignified leader as Ovide Mercredi to cry out in anger and frustration when the native self-government package went down with the rest of the proposed constitutional changes.

Perhaps in this International Year of the Aboriginal all of us could give some thought to those who walked this land before us: canoers and ski-dooers can plan a trip down the historic Nation; weekend archaeologists can scour the likely settlement sites along the 200 foot contours on a 'top map' in search of ancient relics; Townships could officially identify and interpret Indian sites for us; Cubs and Guides and school children can learn the lifestyle and forest skills of those whose footsteps we tread in; family tree buffs can search the National Archives for hidden wonders of their past; and readers might probe Ronald Wright's best seller "Stolen Continents".

For my part, I intend to closely follow Canada's involvement in this special United Nations' year. I worry that our country's Prime Minister could not find ten minutes to meet with Rigoberta Menchu, an aboriginal Maya from oppression-torn Guatemala and the most recent winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Would he have refused to meet Mother Theresa? or Gorbachev? Rigoberta speaks in Stolen Continents of aboriginal peoples in the Americas as they enter this Year:

"The celebration of Columbus is for us an insult. I think nobody on earth is so devoid of patriotism, of nationalism, of identity, that he would celebrate an invasion. But the invasion is not just something that happened in the past; it is a continuing process. Truly we (aboriginals of the Americas) have a lot in common in our situations, but above all in our world views, in our values, which in so many of these countries have suffered so much destruction yet still exist, still persist. We need to develop our ancient culture and offer it as a contribution to the human race... We are tired of discrimination. If we exist it isn't because we have been wanted. We think that for the first time, at least, we Indians will have an opportunity to express ourselves."

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Pint-sized skater exhibits gigantic talent

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Carrie Lariviere is used to surprising people.

She's been doing it since she first strapped on a pair of skates at the age of three and began cutting a figure around children nearly twice her age.

"I was going into Ottawa every Saturday to buy groceries and thought I would sign Carrie up, who was three, for skating lessons and take her while I was there," explains her mother, Doris.

"Because she was so young, the instructors said she could join only if she could keep up with the class, who were mostly five and six-year-olds. She'd never been on skates before, but she had the balance and control just naturally. Since then she's never looked back."

These days the diminutive 11-year-old puts in a grueling schedule of skating practice, weight training, a full day at Maple Ridge Public School and still has time to work in karate lessons with her brother.

And the teetering toddler has developed into a gifted singles and pairs skater who is beginning to draw attention amongst the higher levels of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

Carrie has trained with and watched compete most of the members of the Canadian National team, including rising men's star Elvis Stokel.

However, competing at the upper levels of figure skating doesn't come cheap. The Larivieres must spend approximately $7,000 to $8,000 a year to finance lessons, special coaching sessions, costumes, skates and travelling expenses.

NEW FRIENDS

"What I like about skating is the competitions," admits Carrie, "and meeting new friends. I've made friends all across the province from going to the various competitions. I keep in touch with them by writing letters."

"Once I'm in the dressing room, my mouth never stops," she giggles. "One time I got asked to leave because I was distracting people."

Her mother smiles, saying "Carrie really is such a social butterfly... and it's nice she has made friends from her skating because, as anyone who is involved in competitive skating will tell you, it's hard to have a social life outside with the demands it makes on your time."

Besides collecting friends, Carrie also has a talent for collecting medals at skating competitions — 13 at last count.

But behind the glory of the medals are countless hours Carrie has spent in cold arenas edging out repeated figures, attempting jumps and suffering more than a few bumpy falls.

In the winter Carrie practises four days a week, about 20 hours a week, and in the summer when she attends special skating camp in Cambridge, Ontario, it jumps to five days a week, eight hours a day.

Twice she has landed on her chin with enough force to require 13 stitches to patch her up. But instead of dwelling on the pain, Carrie prefers to find humor in her occasional mishaps.

"One time my coach was showing Darryl and me a move. He tossed me through his legs and meant to pull me back up on my feet but all he had in his hands were my orange mittens... ," describes Carrie. "I had sailed out of them when he tossed me back and crashed into the boards."

SWITCHED CLUBS

After spending six years with the Nepean Skating Club under the coaching of Janet Morrissey, last year she switched to the Minto Skating Club and linked up last April with her pairs partner 15- year-old Darryl Lussier of Chelsea, Quebec to be coached by Gordon Forbes.

Darryl's and Carrie's partnership has been successful from the start, with barely a month to prepare they won the Eastern Ontario Sectionals in their division, beating more experienced opponents. But skating pairs doesn't mean Carrie has given up her singles career, she can compete in both categories.

"Actually singles is the basis for pairs. All the jumps you learn in singles you carry over to pairs," says Doris.

Carrie uses her time well during the regular drive to her Ottawa skating lessons, she studies her homework in the family car.

"We've burned out more than a few reading lights because Carrie is studying her spelling or reading her homework," says Doris, adding the self-discipline her daughter has shown towards her skating has carried over to her school work.

"The drive is boring unless I have something to do," notes Carrie.

Carrie's skating gives the whole Lariviere family something to do as well. The Larivieres, including Doris, Paul, and their three natural children, four foster children and a visiting exchange student from Brazil pack up and follow Carrie to many of her competitions.

"We try and turn it into a family holiday. We stay in a hotel that has a pool so the children have something special to entertain themselves with too."

It also gives Carrie her own personal cheering section when she steps out on the ice.

"I'm nervous before a competition... I might not look like it, but I am, but I go out and do my best," says Carrie.

"My ultimate goal is always to do my best. As long as I can say I've done that I'm happy."



Medal mascot

Carrie Lariviere clutches her favorite stuffed animal which accompanies her to each of her skating performances.
Press Photo — Valiquet



Dynamic duo

Young skaters Darryl Lussier and Carrie Lariviere strike a pose after one of their successful pairs competitions. *Courtesy Photo*

Letters To The Editor

Challenge

The Editor:
Does Bob Kilger believe in democracy?

The Liberal Party Leader, Jean Chretien bypassed the normal nomination procedures in a Toronto riding and handpicked his own candidate, former Toronto mayor Art Eggleton.

I challenge Bob Kilger to speak out against this slap in the face to the voters in that riding. What has happened to the grass roots democracy in the Liberal Party? I challenge him to make a personal appeal to the leader of the Liberal Party to correct this situation. Will Bob Kilger remain silent while the democratic rights of Canadians like you or me are trampled by the Liberal Party? How can the Liberal party listen to the Canadian people when they won't even listen to their members?

MPs need to be responsible to their constituents and not to the party. Canadians are tired of government from the top down.

As your Reform Party candidate, I'm offering you an alternative to the same old style of government. I believe in the democratic process and my loyalties lie with my constituents.

Annette Turner
Reform Stormont Dundas Candidate

Proud Lion

The Editor:
It is a privilege and a pleasure to be president of the Metcalfe District Lions Club during 1992- 93. Half of my term is now behind me and I am looking forward to the next half.

May I take this opportunity to thank all the people and the business community of Osgoode Township for the support they give to Lions Clubs. Here is an example of such support. A group of people who live on the sixth line between Dalmeny Road and Springhilll Road calling themselves by the unlikely name of "the sixth line road gang" had a party about a week before Christmas.

I think their leader is Rene Crate or Paul Brown. The day after the party they arrived at my door with two large boxes of gift-wrapped toys and asked our club to deliver them to needy children. With great pleasure we did just that.

So, on behalf of the Metcalfe District Lions Club, thank you all. Without your generous support we would not be able to do the work that we do.

To my fellow Lions thank you all, you make me proud to be a Lion and member of this community.

Gerry Ross
President.

Final tribute

The Editor:
It is with sadness that I compose this letter, in that, as Osgoode Township Library Board Chairman, I feel an obligation to inform the residents of Osgoode Township that we have lost a valued and respected member of our library 'team'.

Betty Fleury was a familiar face that patrons of the Greely Library have come to recognize sitting behind the circulation desk, when visiting that branch.

I was informed earlier today, Sun., Jan. 10, that Betty died following a long battle with cancer.

I am certain that I speak for all of the other members of the Library Board, librarians and indeed all of the residents of Osgoode Township, who would wish to publicly say 'thanks' to Betty for her dedication and service to her community.

Her services have certainly been appreciated by the library board and she will be remembered as leaving her very positive mark on our community and in our library system. We cannot begin to understand or comprehend why these situations occur, in that valued members of the community are taken away from us while in their prime.

To Betty's family we offer our sincere sympathy and the knowledge that our thoughts are with you in this time of trouble. Betty will be missed by many who have grown to know her and respected her many fine qualities. The library team too, will also miss her valued commitment to her library.

Blaine Ball
Chairman,
Township of Osgoode Library Board

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Valentine's greetings may also be placed in the classifieds section (word ads) for as low as $4.00 + GST.

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York Centre prepares client list

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CORNWALL — Children and family members who might not otherwise have contact because of separation or divorce can now see each other under a pilot project serving the three united counties and Akwesasne.

Within the next few weeks, staff at the York Centre in Cornwall will begin supervising visits between children and parents or grandparents who do not have legal custody.

So-called supervised access can be ordered by the court in a child-custody case, agreed to by separated parents themselves, or recommended by area social or community service agencies, said centre co-ordinator Anne Cadieux.

A number of different family situations may call for supervised visits between a child and an adult family member. There may be concerns about the child's safety because of drug or alcohol abuse by a parent, a psychiatric illness, a long separation between the parent and child, or a risk of abduction.

Or, parents may use the centre if the animosity between them is so great that they cannot agree on visitation arrangements. In such a case, the child would be dropped off and picked up at the centre for a day-long or weekend visit with the other parent. This way, the parents don't have to see one another.

Conflict between parents, Cadieux said, can be harmful to children. And the focus of the centre, Cadieux said, is on the child. "Children do have a right to see both parents," she said.

The parent and child who are visiting will be watched at all times by one of the centre's trained workers, and they will stay in the centre at all times. Furniture, board games, books and toys will stock the centre's three visitation rooms.

"We're trying to stay away from the institutionalized look as much as we can," Cadieux said, adding that the centre needs donations of toys, board games, children's book, end tables, table lamps and a convex mirror.

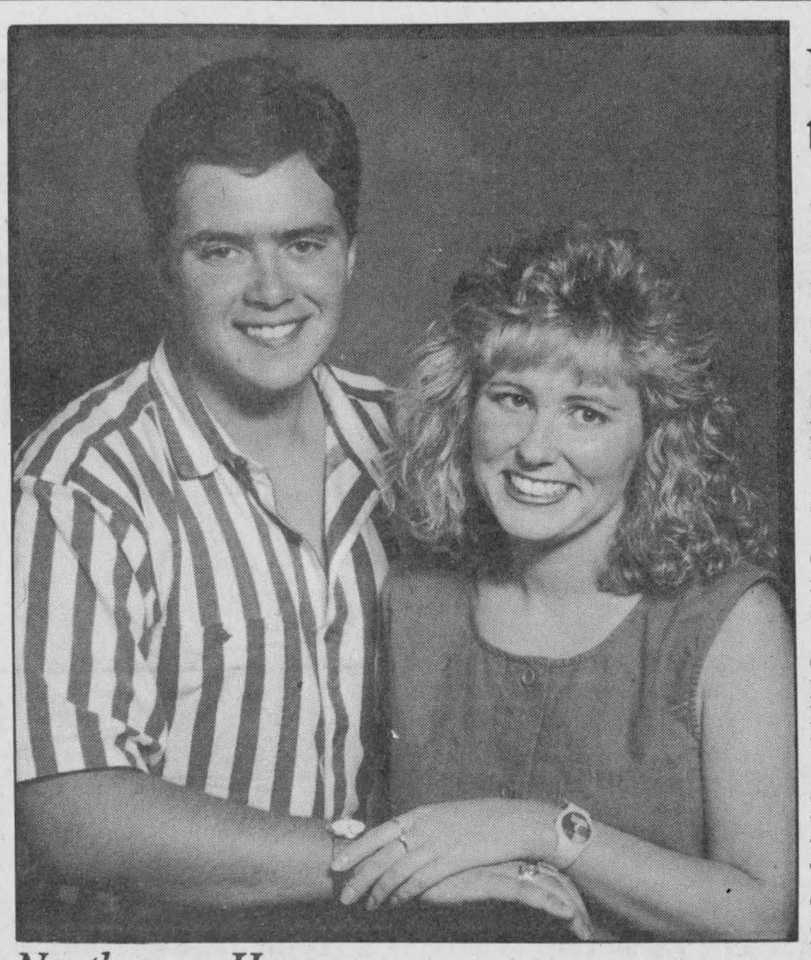
What the parents and children do during their visits will depend on the age of the child and the relationship they already share, but activities can range from talking to playing games, "any way of inter-relating that is safe for the child," said Cadieux.

In specific cases, certain behaviors would be prohibited. In a case of alleged sexual abuse, for example, a daughter would not be allowed to sit on her father's knee, Cadieux said.

At least some area parents will welcome the centre. Cadieux said she knows of one parent and potential client who hasn't seen the child in almost three months. Grandparents, she added, can also become estranged from their grandchildren

The York Centre will not provide transportation, so the parent with custody will be responsible for getting the child to the visits. Precise hours have not yet been established. Cadieux said that will depend upon the number of clients and the demand.

The Cornwall centre is one of 14 two-year pilot projects across the province funded by the Ministry of the Solicitor General. It is hoped that such centres will help keep some child- custody cases out of the court system.



Northey — Horner

Bill and Elaine Horner are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Eldon, to Shelly Northey, only daughter of Peter and Barbara Northey of Oshawa. A December wedding is planned for 1993.

UCW to host talent auction

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Dora Smith and Sybil Curtis conducted the worship service at the annual meeting of the United Church Women in the library room of the church on Mon., Jan. 11 at 8pm.

A minute's silence was held in memory of the members who had passed away in 1992. This was followed by prayer.

The annual reports were given showing a very successful year.

President June Armstrong welcomed the new members to our committees and thanked the ones retiring for a job well done.

Thank you letters were read from Global Ed-Med, Dundas Manor and Pam Edie from the School for the Deaf in Puerto Rico for contributions to their cause during the past year.

Dates to remember:

Sat., Jan. 30; UCW are holding a talent auction in the church hall at 7:30pm.

Thurs., Feb. 4; Carnival Dinner in church hall at 5pm.

Sun., Feb. 7; Annual Winchester United Church meeting.

Tues., Feb.9; Seaway Valley Presbyterial meeting in the church at 10am. All ladies invited.

Our next meeting will be held on Feb. 9, 8:30pm in the library room.



Shelly D. Saunders

Friends and family are proud to announce the graduation of Shelly D. Saunders from the ICS Learning Centre, in Montreal, with a diploma in Catering/Gourmet Cooking.

World hunger concerns students

Now that the heavy snow has arrived and the temperatures have dropped, we are again reminded of those less fortunate than ourselves.

Before our break, Osgoode Township was fortunate to receive a helping hand from a number of area schools, Lions Clubs and churches.

Mrs. Vivares, a teacher at Osgoode High was a great inspiration in this effort.



OTHS SCENE
by Patrick Kenny

One hundred and fifty-five boxes of food were collected and delivered by area ministers. Residents should be extremely proud of their effort.

Although local problems are considered the major concern in our Osgoode students and staff, we also wish to aid people at the world level. A skate-a-thon is planned to take place in February, with donations going to the Canadian Hunger Foundation.

Money raised is to be distributed worldwide and given to developing countries where water and land development is greatly needed.

Mr. McConkey and student volunteer Carrie Lauder are initiating this important foreign aid endeavor.

Chocolate bar sales have been going well and the students council anticipates making a large addition to the school fund. Many prizes are to be awarded to the first, second and third place sales persons. The names of these individuals will appear in a future column.

Now that the holiday season has reached its end, the possible doom and gloom of exams is what Osgoode students are dreading.

With an adequate amount of preparation, exams can profoundly boost your term mark. But secretly, all students fear drawing a blank during such a crucial test of their knowledge.

Students should try to remember to pick a quiet environment in which to study, pace yourself and to go to bed early the night before.

To most senior students, exams are a do or die situation. They can be the difference between opened and closed doors to their futures.

Trinity hosts Morning Out

OSGOODE — Members of Trinity Bible Church are offering a special treat for those mothers who may be "stuck at home all the time" with young pre- school children.

Beginning today, Jan. 13, the church will host a Morning Out for Moms at their premises at the Market Square, from 9:30-11am.

All interested moms are invited to pack up their young ones and drop by. The children will be whisked off and cared for in the church's nursery, while the moms will have the opportunity to meet other moms, hear speakers and have discussions on parenting issues, even spend some time learning new crafts or baking ideas.

"The emphasis is not on providing a playgroup for children," says co-ordinator Cindy Webster, "it is on the mothers. Even if the mothers' children are already in school, they are welcome to come."

There is also no restriction on where participants live — residents from any of the surrounding villages, including Kars, North Gower and Manotick, are invited to join in.

Registration is not required, and moms are invited to drop by the church each Wednesday morning beginning Jan. 13. If further information is required, call Webster at 489-2473.

Playhouse benefit evening

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg will kick off its 10th anniversary celebrations with its "Summer in January" benefit evening on Sat., Jan. 30 at 8pm.

The evening will feature the stars of Upper Canada Playhouse (past, present and future) performing excerpts from such Playhouse productions as "Salt Water Moon", "The Gin Game", "I do! I do!", "The Affections of May" and "The Honeymooners".

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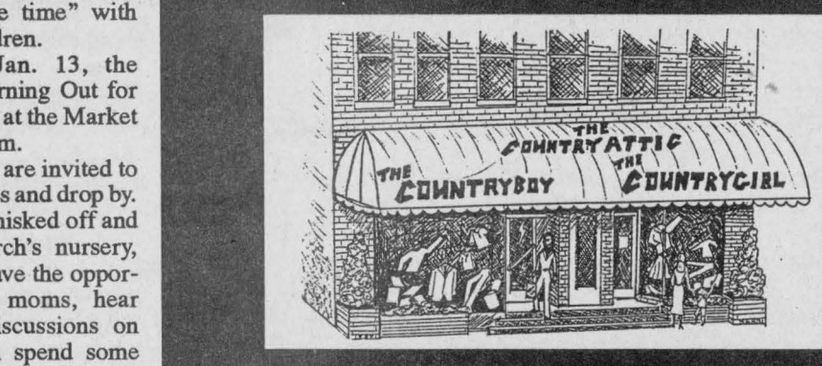

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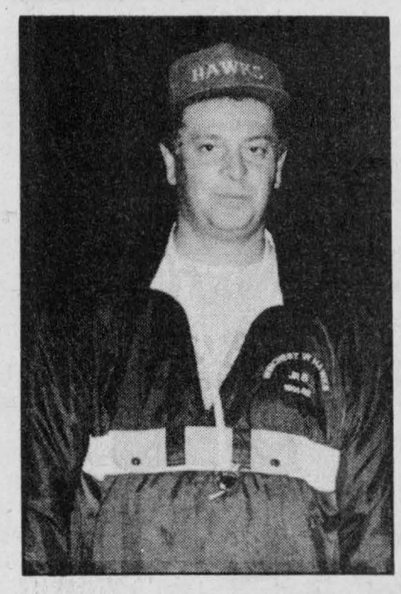

Peter DeRooy

Hawks coach steps down in midst of slump

WINCHESTER—How quickly things can change. Just ask former Junior "B" Hawks' head coach Peter DeRooy.

"It's really strange how things turned around in just over a week."

"After Boxing Day (Hawks were runners-up to Vanier) everything seemed to be going well."

"And now everything has changed," DeRooy said.

Peter DeRooy stepped down as the head coach of the Winchester Junior "B" Hockey Club last Tuesday evening after he learned the team's coaches committee and the players were to meet and he wasn't to be included in the proceedings.

DeRooy's resignation came in the midst of a three game slump and with the Hawks holding down fourth spot in the St. Lawrence Division with a 14-14-0 record.

DeRooy said he was informed of the coaches committee-players meeting late Tuesday evening by G.M. Bill Wammes and after considering why he wasn't invited to particpate he tendered his resignation.

"The main reason I resigned was that meeting. I've told players my door was always open for them. I always had time to talk to players. They shouldn't have felt uncomfortable about meeting with me if they had any complaints," he explained.

DeRooy says that relations between himself and some members of the executive cooled recently and he suspected something was in the wind.

A prospective trade between the Hawks and the Kemptville 73s, the outcome of the game Sunday in Morrisburg (9-0 loss) and a decision he made in regard to a player's playing status just prior to Sunday's Lions' contest seemed to have really started the pot boiling, according to DeRooy.

"They (Hawks) had an executive meeting Monday night. I knew about that and then Tuesday one of the guys who had been at that meeting said as far he knew I could coach until I dropped dead on the bench."

"But other executives I spoke to didn't seem to know what was going on."

The former coach says he was told by a player from another St. Lawrence Division team Sunday evening that he had heard he (DeRooy) had been fired.

Prior to the Monday executive meeting DeRooy reports he had spoken to Hawks' president Dave Bryan and was told he was the coach for the time being but that some players weren't happy.

Upon learning of the players and the coaches' committee meeting and the fact he wasn't to be included DeRooy said, "that was it. I felt I should have had the opportunity to defend myself and should have been informed."

"Players I have talked to thought the whole idea of that meeting was bull—."

"I called Bill Wammes and told him I'm finished and that I wanted to be paid what was still owed me. I had a no cut contract."

Hawks' Hockey Club president Dave Bryan told the Press Monday morning that changes at this time of the season are never good but added, "Peter (DeRooy) resigned and he had his reason which was the players-coaches' committee meeting."

"We (Hawks' executive) felt we had the power to meet and he (DeRooy) didn't."

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Sports '93

Regrouping Hawks trade for Tallman, beat Rideau leaders

WESTPORT—Last week Winchester Hawks' head coach Peter DeRooy stepped down and his assistant Dennis Casselman stepped up.

Casselman, with defensive coach Geoff Summers at his side, was on the bench here in Westport Sunday night as the St. Lawrence Division Winchester Hawks (15-14-0) broke out of a three game slump by beating the powerful Westport Rideaus (22-5-2) right in their own rink.

When asked if the change in coaches had any direct effect on the outcome of the game Hawks' GM Bill Wammes responded, "I don't know about that but when a change is made the players usually work a little harder."

"The atmosphere in the dressing room was good and everybody really hustled," he added.

John Hamel, Jason Quesnel and Norm Decoste each pegged a pair of goals for Winchester. Dennis Dodd and Pete Feletar scored in the first period as the Hawks took a 2-1 lead.

It was 3-3 after two frames and tied 4-4 at 14:02 of the third.

Jason Quensel broke up the 4-4 draw when he scored on a breakaway set up by Dennis Dodd and Kirk Tallman with 8:11 left in the game.

John Hamel made it 6-4 connecting from Quesnel and Derek Brannan at 6:44 and Norm Decoste made it 7-4 with help from Hamel and Dennis Dodd at 5:02.

Westport closed the gap to 7-5 when Mike Gray scored his second of the game at 4:34 but Winchester iced their victory with 0:06 left when Jason Quesnel dumped a feed from Feletar and Brannan into an empty net.

"Dale Wilson (goalie) played a hell of a game," Wammes reported.

The Hawks GM also felt John Hamel and Jason Quesnel had big games.

"Quesnel scored a big goal for us (8:11 of the third period). Dennis Dodd gave him the puck and he had a breakaway. The Westport goalie (Chris Chisamore) made the first move and Quesnel beat him," Wammes explained.

Derek Brannan (3), Kirk Tallman (3), Dennis Dodd (3), Bruce Cameron, Hamel (2), Feletar, Decoste and Steve Johnston all earned assists.

Hawks played without Scott Barkley (injured), Doug Armstrong (illness) and their three Americans - Ken Corp, Steve Bean and Rob McGee who will return this week.

Defenceman Clinton Holmes of the North Dundas Midget "A" Demons joined the Hawks on an affilate playing card.

Mike Gray (2), Troy Mallette, Tim McAllister and Wayne McCann netted the Westport goals.

PLAYER TRADE

Winchester and the Kemptville 73s completed a one- for-one player trade late Sunday afternoon.

The clubs swapped 20-year-old forwards as Dennis Dodd, the Hawks leading scorer (48pts) went to Kemptville for the 73s' top gunner Kirk Tallman (49pts.).

Tallman spent the preseason with the Hawks but rejoined his home team. He had recently left the 73s for the second time in two years and has joined former teammate Jason Quesnel in Winchester.

Hawks' GM Bill Wammes orchestrated the deal in a four and half hour negotiation session Sunday.

One of the conditions of the deal was to allow Dodd to play for the Hawks in Westport before becoming Kemptville property.

Both Dodd and Tallman played in Sunday's 8-5 win and combined for a goal and six assists between them.

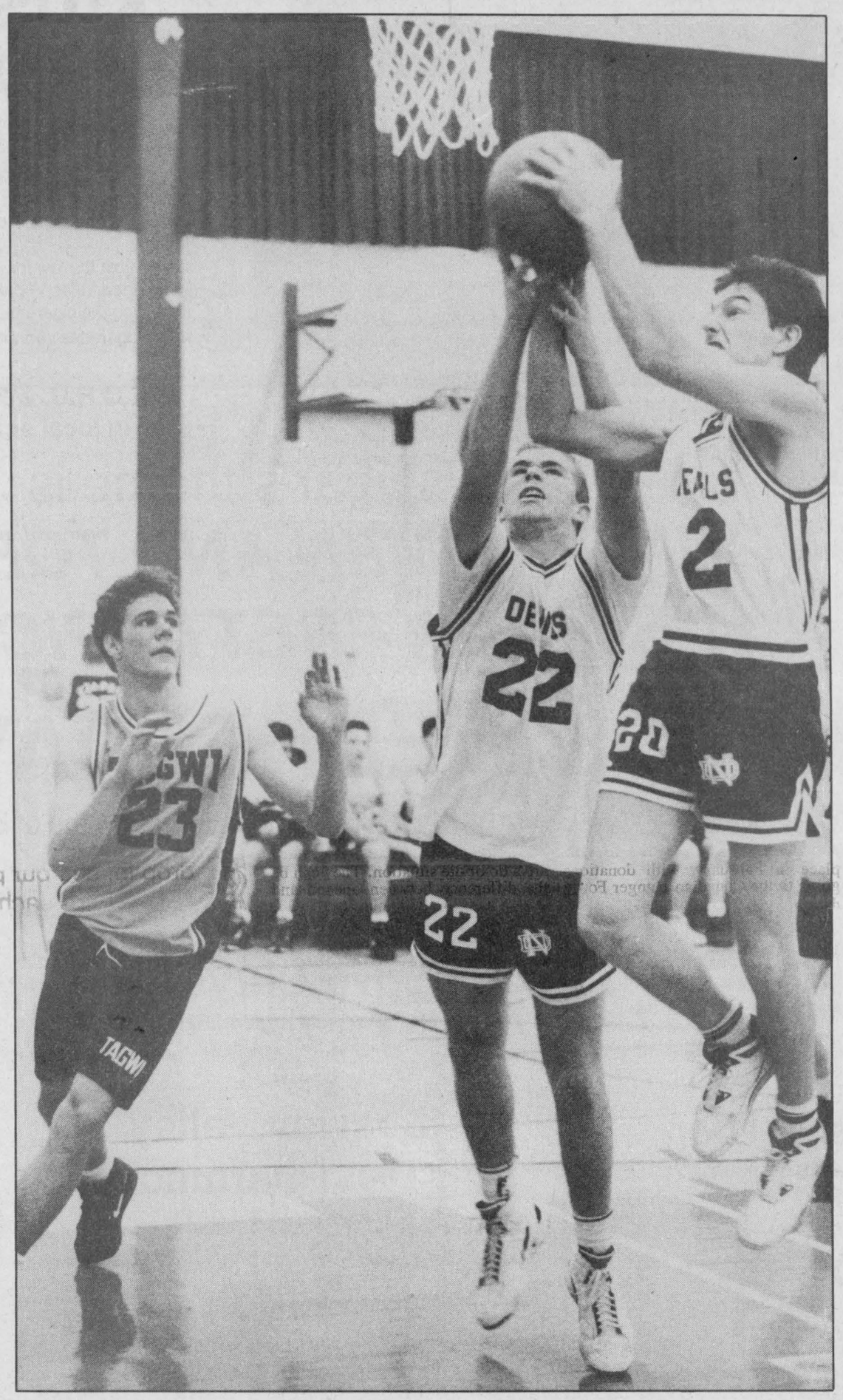
Wammes says Dodd did a good job for the Hawks and was well liked. The GM says Dodd has friends on the Kemptville team who can provide him with a reliable means of transportation to and from each game.

The Winchester GM says Tallman has wanted to play in Winchester since last season and is glad to be playing with his old friend Jason Quesnel again.

Wammes reports the Hawks still have a couple of open cards and are looking for a defenceman but plan no major player moves.

GORD RETURNS

The Winchester Hawks have a familiar face back on the bench. Former trainer Gord Shepherd is back on the job taking over from Andrew VanDam who had to leave the team because of work commitments.



Air mail

Devils' "Mailman" Rod Merkley (#22) and teammate Marty VanLannan (#2) made sure Tagwi's Mike Tyrell wasn't going to get possession of the ball on this play. Merkley hit for a game-high 25 points.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Seniors ambush Warriors

MAPLE RIDGE—A rare three-point jump shot from Brendon Bombaco was the turning point in the North Dundas Devils 62-49 win over Tagwi Wednesday.

Bombaco's field goal midway through the second quarter killed Tagwi's three-point and propelled the senior boys' basketball team to its third win of the SD&G season.

Not that the Devils were ever in serious trouble. The Warriors jumped to an 18-14 lead in the first quarter on a six-point run by Jamie Norman but, after Bumbaco's shot, North Dundas canned 14 unanswered points to take a 31-23 lead at the half.

The Devils increased their lead to 20 points in the third frame, paced by Rod Merkley's four buckets.

Tagwi regained its composure in the final period, outscoring the Devils 21-14, but the margin was just too wide.

The Warriors hit three field goals in fourth with Rod McKillican, Norman and Leigh Burgeron dialling in from long distance.

Tagwi also forced the Devils to turn the ball over repeatedly but failed to contain Merkley under the hoop and the centre added another eight points.

Merkley finished with 25 to lead all scorers. Sean Hache sunk 14 and guard Mike Singh drained 10.

McKillican paced the Warriors with 19 while Mike Tyrell and Norman hit eight and seven respectively.

JUNIOR DEVILS

Mis-matched may be an understatement.

The North Dundas junior boys' basketball team is in a rebuilding year, with virtually no experience among its starting five players

The Tagwi boasts a roster of second-year juniors with at least two full season's under their collective belt.

Tagwi made the most of the situation with a 101-30 win Wednesday.

The Warriors ran up a 42-8 gap by the half but kept a full court press for most of the contest.

"I expected we'd make mistakes in our first game after Christmas, but we made a lot of turnovers," said Devils' coach Mark Lewis. "It's hard when you're being beaten that bad. But the boys never quit, which was good to see."

Novices lose in shootout

EMBRUN—Devin Kelly scored three times while Tory Baldwin and Craig Moran supported North Dundas' cause with single goals but their efforts weren't quite enough.

The Russell Warriors broke a 5-5 tie with North Dundas in a shootout and went on to claim the Embrun Second Year Novice Hockey Tournament championship.

North Dundas posted a 6-0 win over Casselman in their opening game and bombed Embrun 10-1 in the semi-final round to reach the championship game.

Devin Kelly scored three goals and Travis Leach potted a pair of goals in the 6-0 win over Casselman. Dale Dellaire added the other goal. Kelly also earned an assist.

A solid team effort enabled Adam Guy and Oliver Last to earn the shutout.

Devin Kelly continued to find the net in game two scoring six goals against Embrun. Tory Baldwin and Travis Leach each scored twice. Matthew Gilmer collected an assist.



Skip Jill LaPierre, left, Alison Levere, Julie Byvelds and Moria Klein-Swormink represented the WCC.

Juniors earn praise in Pepsi's

MORRISBURG—They didn't win a game here over the weekend but the four young curlers representing the Winchester Curling Club in the 1993 Pepsi Junior Women's Zone 1 double-knockout playdown gained valuable experience and respect from the older competition.

Skipped by 13-year-old Jill Lapierre the WCC rink, made up of 11-year-old Alison Levere (third), 12-year-old Julie Byvelds (second) and 12-year-old Moria Kein-Swormink, was the youngest in the event which features a maximum age limit of 19 years.

Defending Zone 1 champion Melanie Dow of Metcalfe provided Winchester with their first taste of this level of competition and picked up a point in the 10th end to defeat the LaPierre foursome 10-7.

Winchester tied Metcalfe twice (3-3 and 6-6) during the match before losing by three.

In Saturday's second round the Croswell RCMP team edged Winchester 10-8 and eliminated LaPierre from further action. LaPierre held the hammer coming home but just missed her shot and the opportunity of tying it up at 10-10.

WCC coaches report their charges received compliments and encouragement from opposing coaches and players who felt they have a very bright future in the sport ahead of them.

Dow and her Metcalfe foursome weren't able to repeat as Zone 1 champions losing 11-4 to the Paulin RCMP rink in Sunday's consolation game.

The Lascelles rink from Hawkesbury defeated Metcalfe 8-7 in an extra end earlier in the day to take the "A" event title and qualify for the Regionals in Ottawa on Feb. 13-14.

19 rinks took part in the three-day competition. The regional winners will go on to the Ontario Junior Ladies event slated for Port Elgin Feb. 23- 28. The National event is set for March 20-27 in Trois Rivieres.

The same weekend here in Morrisburg the Zone 1 Junior men's title went to Rideau's Greg Richardson who defeated Morrisburg's Jon Ball, Jeff Casselman, Mike Brunt and Spencer Cooper 8-7 in the "A" draw.

WCC SPEIL NEWS

Two teams from the Winchester Curling Club took part in competitions as the 1992 season drew to a close.

In Richmond on Dec. 19 Moria Klein-Swormink skipped Julie Byvelds, Melanie MacFarlane and Julieanne MacFarlane through three games in the Richmond Junior Open Bonspiel in Richmond.

Winchester defeated Perth 4-3 in an extra end to open the event but dropped a 13-3 decision to Richmond and a 7-0 verdict to a team from Athens.

Richmond were the ultimate points winner and were 16 to 19 years of age.

On Dec. 29 at the Lansdowne Curlodrome in Ottawa skip Brian Clement and his team of Jill LaPierre, Moria Klein-Swormink and Julie Byvelds were very competitive as they defeated Lansdowne 8-4 and RA 9-7 and placed third in the OVCA Mixed (under 17) Bonspeil.

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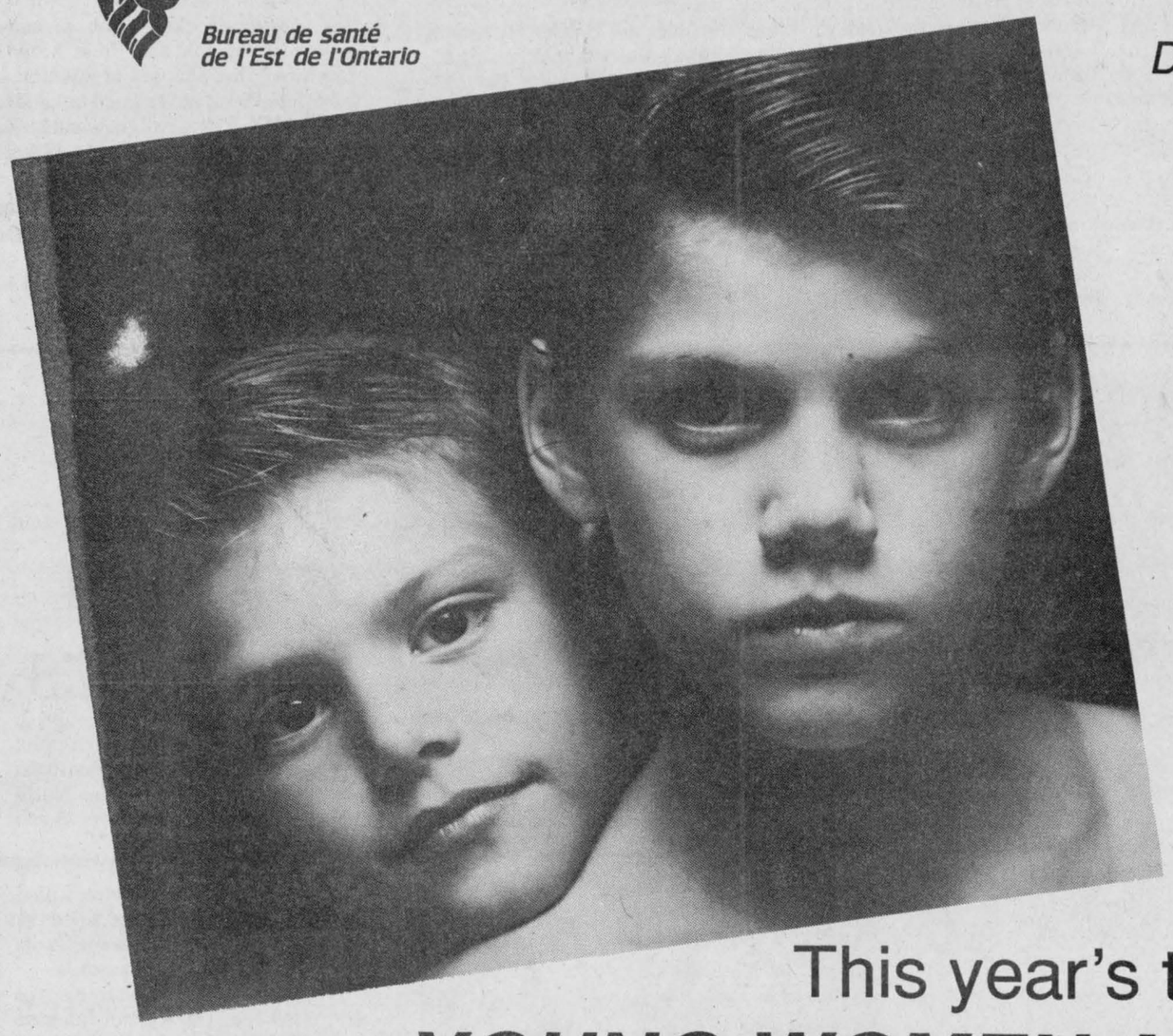

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DeRooy

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The President added, "I hope it all ends peacefully. We are going on from here and hoping for the best. We are optimistic about the end of the season."

RELFECTING

Looking back DeRooy said, "it seems to me they (Hawks) have been more worried about other players on other teams rather than concentrating on our team and what we should be doing."

"I told Bill (Wammes) that we needed more than 13 players. We had to play 60 minutes every game and had to stay out of the penalty box, especially against Morrisburg, to win. People forget we haven't had Scott Barkley or Ken Corp or others lately so things haven't normal and with the line up changing it's hard to win."

"I've tried to be patient all year long and tried to get the guys up but I'm not a babysitter. They should know how, by now, to get themselves up."

DeRooy says it's a fact he didn't have a team as strong as he had last season when they just missed taking both the Press Challenge Trophy and the St. Lawrence Division championship.

"A team means not "it" or "I" but "we".

DeRooy says he for all intents sacrificed the Boxing Day Tournament to Vanier by keeping the injured Pat Collins and Scott Barkley out of the line-up.

"If we had played Pat and Scott I say we would have won that tournament. But I was thinking about the rest of the season."

On the positive side of the 1992-93 season was the developement of rookie defenceman Andrew Holmes (sidelined now with a broken leg), the play of veteran Scott Barkley and the fact Todd Marcellus, with a little assistance, had gone on to make the McGill Redmen.

DeRooy says the club has a lot of work to do and says there are some good members on the executive to do the job.

"I guess if the players felt that uncomfortable with me maybe it is just as well that I did step down."

DeRooy says he has already had a coaching offer from a Junior "B" team but won't make any move now. He says he will relax for the rest of the hockey season and when he enters any rink in the future will do so with his head held high.

"I've nothing to be ashamed of," he said.

DeRooy will be replaced by assistant Dennis Casselman who joined the team three years ago under then head coach Bill Dickson. DeRooy replaced Dickson prior to the 1991-92 season.

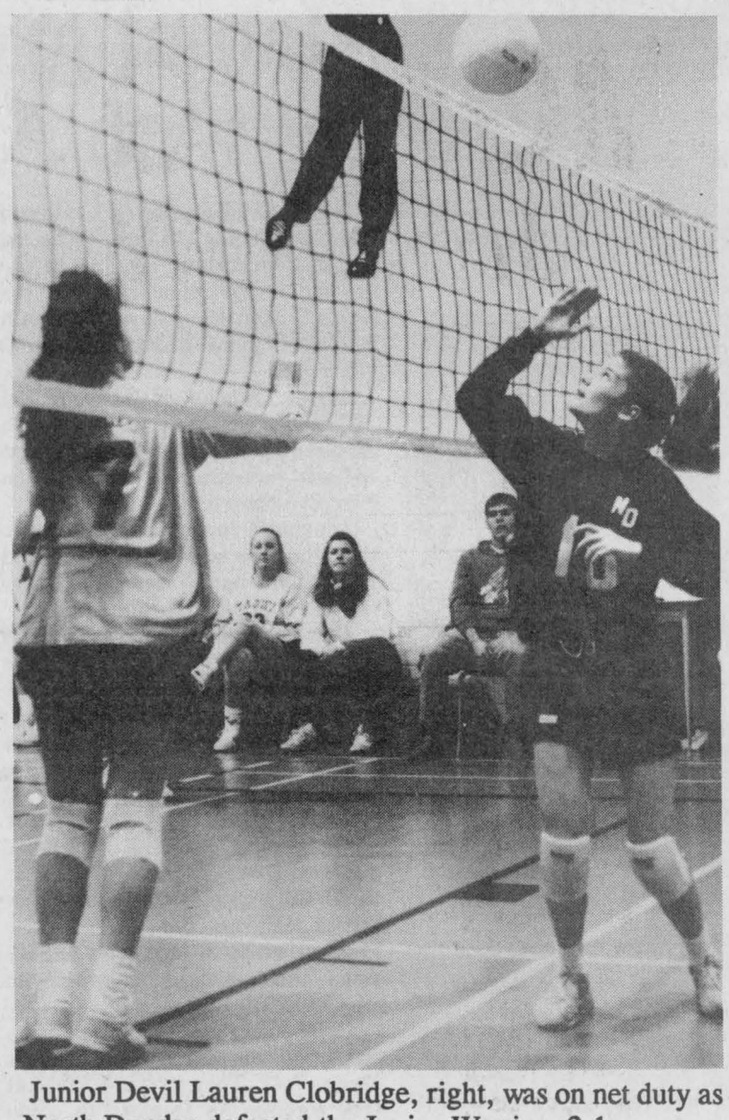
The Hawks are actively seeking an assistant to share the coaching duties with Casselman.

Winchester Hawks' General Manager Bill Wammes commenting on the departure of his old hockey partner said, "Peter resigned Tuesday and it was accepted Wednesday. Peter resigned and we (Hawks) must go on."

"The team wanted to interview the players because things weren't going that well. They wanted to talk it over and then the coaches' committee and executive would have met but it didn't get that far. Pete resigned before all of that took place."

Wammes reported he will remain with the Hawks and explained that he came to the club under a separate agreement prior to DeRooy's signing.

"I just try and do my best for the organization I'm working for whether it's Metcalfe, Vanier or Winchester. I work hard for the organization no matter who it is."



Junior Devil Lauren Clobridge, right, was on net duty as North Dundas defeated the Junior Warriors 2-1.

Dundas Devils open season with clean sweep on courts

AVONMORE—It was a clean sweep for the visiting North Dundas District High Devils as they opened the 1993 portion of their SD&G Girls Volleyball season here with victories in all three divisions.

Last Wednesday the Midget, Junior and Senior Devils all posted 2-1 victories over the host Tagwi High Warriors.

Catie Clapp coached her Midget Devils to an opening 15-4 victory and then watched the Warriors even the game up at a win each (15-6).

In the final set North Dundas went ahead 8-3 but Tagwi rallied and knotted the count at 8-8. Tagwi extended their serve to a 10-8 margin but North Dundas pulled even at 10-10.

The lead changed several times before North Dundas prevailed 15-12.

North Dundas' Midget Devils now sport a 9-3 record heading into today's (Jan. 13) home tournament against the St. Lawrence Saints. The Devils have now defeated GVSS, LaCitadelle, Seaway and Tagwi. Following today's encounter there are three dates left on the regular schedule.

JUNIOR DEVILS WIN

In Junior action North Dundas looked confident running up an early victory taking the first two games by impressive 15-7 and 15-4 scores.

Tagwi, last year's SD&G champions, got things in order in the third and final set and avoided the sweep with a 15-11 win.

The Warriors jumped out to a 5-0 lead and were up 13-3 before Lisa Prentiss went to the line and dished up eight consecutive points to close the gap to 13-11. In spite of a spirited rally the Devils had to settle for a 15-11 loss but were still able to enjoy a 2-1 series win.

North Dundas' Junior SD&G record rose to 9-3. They finished 1992 with a 7-2 mark having swept GVSS, and Seaway and lost 2-1 to LaCitadelle.

SENIORS EVEN RECORD

Coach Patti Hall and her Senior Devils evened their league record at 6-6 defeating Tagwi 2-1.

Dundas took the opener 15-5 with Marg Link blasting a sizzling ace for the winner. The Devils had led 10-1 after a quick start.

Tagwi jolted the Devils back to reality in the second set winning 15-6, thanks to a big contribution by Jody Blair.

In the rubber match North Dundas won it 15-5 but it was 6-5 at one point. North Dundas led it 8-5 at the mid-game switch.

Catie Clapp and Amy Vermilyea served up a couple of points each down the stretch and Laura Zrymiak's work in the back court was solid.

Coach Hall reported, "the girls played very well as a team. It may have been the best we've played this season."

She said she wasn't very confident after "dreadful" practice on Tuesday.

"But on Wednesday the girls did everything they were supposed to. They served well, spiked well and talked to each other on the court."

"In our two wins we gave Tagwi no chance," she added.

Addressing the second game loss the coach felt her team just stopped talking to each other. And she thought maybe over-confidence played a part in the turn-around.

"But in game three they started talking and dominated again."

"The team has a lot of ability. We have a good mix of junior and senior talent and they are starting to put things together."

The Senior Devils were 4-5 at the Christmas break having lost 2-1 to GVSS, blanked Seaway 3-0 and lost 3-0 to LaCitadelle.

They will be looking to move above the 500 (6-6) mark today against St. Lawrence.

Harvex perfect, Cheese tops Pride tournament

OSGOODE—Goalie Dan "O" Hogaboam couldn't have played it any better.

Hogaboam, who has been guarding the Williamsburg Old Timers' nets for a couple of winters, posted three consecutive shutouts here over the weekend backing the Harvex Huslers as they rolled to the Over 40 Division championship in the annual Osgoode Pride Old Timers Hockey Tournament.

And when the awards were presented Saturday night another Winchester-based squad was front and center to receive the top prizes in the Over 30 Division.

Managing coach Jamie "Uptown" Utman guided the Winchester Cheese squad to three one-sided victories and then accepted the $400 first prize.

The Cheese impressed by outscoring their opposition 22-3. They opened with a 9-2 win over the Osgoode Winter Hawks, blanked Lacroix Sports 4-0 and hammered McEvoy Shields 9-1 in the championship game.

Cheese goalie Steve Guy was named 30 and Over Division Top Goalie. Terry Gove earned championship game honors and Bill "Moon" Mullin was named Division Tournament MVP.

McEvoy Shields defeated Ottawa Hydro 6-5 and the Pypers to reach the final. The Manotick Selects blanked the Leitrim Flames 5-0 in the "B" final.

HARVEX PERFECT

With Dan Hogaboam kicking out everything fired at him the Harvex Huslers were able to score enough goals to pull off three victories and earn the event's Over 40 championship.

Hogaboam had to hold the fort until there was 2:42 left in the game last Thursday night. Phil Lyall final came through with the winning goal in a 2-0 decision over the Manotick Millers. Jim Shaw then iced the win dumping a backhand shot in with 0:54 left on the clock.

Saturday morning Peter McKay scored the winning goal in the final minute of play as Harvex eliminated the host Pride team 1-0. McKay scored the deciding goal with just 0:39 left on the clock. Jim Shaw and Phil Lyall assisted on the marker.

Saturday evening Harvex scored three quick goals and went on to a 6-0 victory over the Osgoode Kamikazes to win the championship.

Dick Christie, Phil Lyall, Richard Gilmer, BJ McDonald, Ed Kruger and Peter McKay scored the goals.

Harvex claimed three player awards as Dan Hogaboam was named Top Goalie; Dick Christie was named final game MVP and defenceman Gary Lapier earned Over 40 Tournament MVP honors.

The Kamikazes defeated the Osgoode Coasters 6-1 and eliminated the Dunbar Dragons 3-2 to reach the "A" final. Manotick edged Metcalfe 1-0 in the "B" final. Manotick ousted Winchester Old Hawks 1-0 and Metcalfe defeated the Coasters 4-1 to make the last round.

CHAMPS

Members of the Harvex Huslers championship squad included Dan Hogaboam, Gary Lapier, Al Van Bridger, Gerry Crowder, Butch Oldford, Peter McKay, Phil Lyall, Jim Shaw, Ed Kruger, BJ McDonald, Richard Gilmer, Dick Christie.

Members of the winning Winchester Cheese roster were Steve Guy, Marty Little, Moe Robinson, Peter Nooyen, Paul Nooyen, Al McLean, Bill Mullin, Pat Kelly, Terry Gove, Ed Gove, Darrell Shelp, Jamie Utman.

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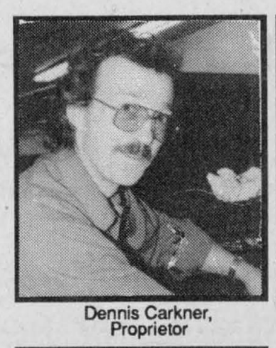

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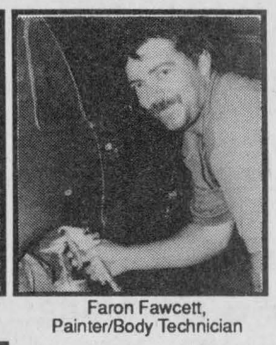

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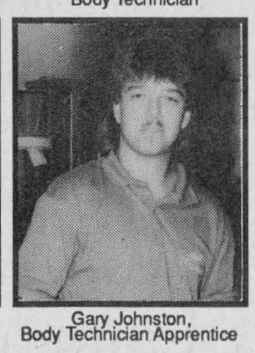

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Sunday events begin Minor Hockey Week

WINCHESTER—The North Dundas Pee Wee "C" Demons will face off against the Morrisburg Lions here Sunday afternoon at 3pm and Bob Carkner will call the play as the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association stages its second annual Minor Hockey Week Kick-off game.

The Minor Hockey Week Kickoff begins in the Winchester and District Arena hall this Sunday (Jan. 17) at 1pm and all of the action concludes at 5:00.

The Kickoff game is just part of a four-hour event to mark Minor Hockey Week in Canada.

"It's a family event and that's what we're trying to create," explained NDMHA vice-president Bev Beck.

An air hockey tournament, remote control car races on the ice, a coloring contest and a hockey video game contest are some of the scheduled events. There are also plans to have a radar gun clock the speed of player's slap shots.

There will be free popcorn, drinks and cake as well as "all kinds of prizes," Beck said.

"The feedback from last year was very positive," she said. "The kids didn't get bored. So we're going to do the same thing this year."

Several guests have been invited to attend the Demons-Lions game including former New York Islander goalie Billy Smith and a representative from the Ottawa Senators.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Frank Morgan

CARNIVAL PLANNING MEETING JAN. 19TH

We are requesting that everyone involved in planning the events for this year's Winter Carnival please make it a point to attend a meeting to be held at the Community Centre at 7pm next Tuesday evening (Jan. 19) so that we can co- ordinate all of the last minute details and prepare our ad for the Jan. 27 edition of the *Press*. A few of the old favorite events such as the Church Supper and the Curling Club's Fun Bonspiel have been retained, but we have cut the main events down to Friday night, Saturday and Sunday with the emphasis on family involvement which will include lots of outdoor activities as well as a full schedule of special attractions both days in the upstairs hall. Back again by popular demand is the Carnival Costume Skating Party, a magician, Bingo, crafts and a full slate of games and activities that will keep all of the younger set entertained and very busy throughout the entire Carnival. Ever been to a karaoke the big rage in entertainment? We will be holding a dance and karaoke on Friday night and tickets for the event will go on sale early next week. Then there is the Celebrity Auction in the hall on Sunday afternoon just before the Bean Supper. Include the Figure Skating Revue, the Hawks Game and the two day Minor Hockey Tournament and you can bet that this year's Carnival will have lots of fun and entertainment to keep you busy for the entire three days.

HAWKS WIN OVER WESTPORT UNDER NEW COACH

Folowing the resignation of coach Peter Derooy and three consecutive losses, the Winchester Hawks snapped back and defeated the western division league leaders in Westport in their only weekend encounter. Assistant coach Dennis Casselman moved up and handled the team and it appears did a first-rate job. We have not heard if Dennis will be leading the Hawks or just filling in, but having dropped to fourth place during the last few weeks and with less than a month 'til playoffs, the team will have to get their act together and make up some ground as the playoff positions are set. Hawks came into the weekend in fourth place but should have moved into third six points behind second place Char-Lan Rebels but still only two points ahead of Kemptville. There are just 12 games left in regular play for the team and they will play three this week, at home to Alexandria this Wednesday, then home again on Friday night against Morrisburg who seem to have first place well in hand, then the team finish off in Kemptville on Sunday. Next week the Hawks play Alexandria here, then a back-to-back series with Char-Lan on the 27th and 29th so they are all must wins and by then we will have a good idea if second place is within reach and just what effect the coaching change has made. The Hawks need your support as they hit the home stretch so let's start things off this Wednesday night and again on Friday against Big Doug and his Morrisburg Lions. A full house of supporters can give a team a good lift and we need all the advantages coming into the playoffs.

The Hydro Rangers will be holding a fund-raising dance this Friday in the upstairs hall so, as long as you have your proof of age for admission, plan on making a night of it and have some fun at the game and the dance.

CELEBRITY AUCTION GROUPS TAKE NOTE

As one of our Carnival events we are having a celebrity auction not only to provide some fun and entertainment but to generate some funds for groups such as Scouts, minor sports, etc. Please note that a list of all of your articles for sale must be available to Frank Morgan by Jan. 20 in order to comply with pre-plannning. Thank you.

Leger notches three in Jets 7-2 victory

METCALFE—Mike Leger scored three times here last Friday leading the Metcalfe Jets to a 7-2 EOJBHL Metro Division victory over the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

In their other weekend encounter Metcalfe got a stellar effort from newcomer Jason Boudreau who held the Clarence Creek Castors to four goals in a 4-4 tie.

Metcalfe fired 60 shots on the Castors' net and held period leads of 1-0 and 4-1 as they picked up a single point. The Jets (15-8-3) now stand third in the Metro Division with 34 points, two back of Vanier and nine behind the front-running South Ottawa Canadians.

Jason Boudreau made his debut in a Jets'sweater against the Ottawa West Golden Knights and came out of the encounter with a 7-2 win.

Metcalfe led 2-0 after a period and 3-1 after 40 minutes.

Darrell Warren and Kevin Collins set up Myles West's breakaway goal at 18:04 of the first period and Mike Leger made it 2-0 on an unassisted goal at 11:10. He stripped the puck away from the Knights' defence and scored on a fine individual effort to start his hat-trick effort.

Mike Renaud upped the Jets' lead to 3-1 clicking on a short-handed play at 16:54 of period two. Ottawa West got on the board at 11:38 on a goal by Dave Martin before the second period was over.

Leger netted his second goal at 7:31 of the third period scoring from Myles West and Kevin Collins. Darrell Warren made it 5-1 firing in a rebound created by West and Marc Savard. Leger finished his "hat" with help from Jim Dumelie and Savard on a powerplay at 5:48.

Jim Dumelie finished off the Jets' scoring clicking from Savard and West with 4:53 left on the clock.

Metcalfe will host the Carleton Place Kings Friday night (Jan. 15) and travel to Goulbourn for a match on Saturday evening (Jan. 16).

Old Hawks tame Bulldogs

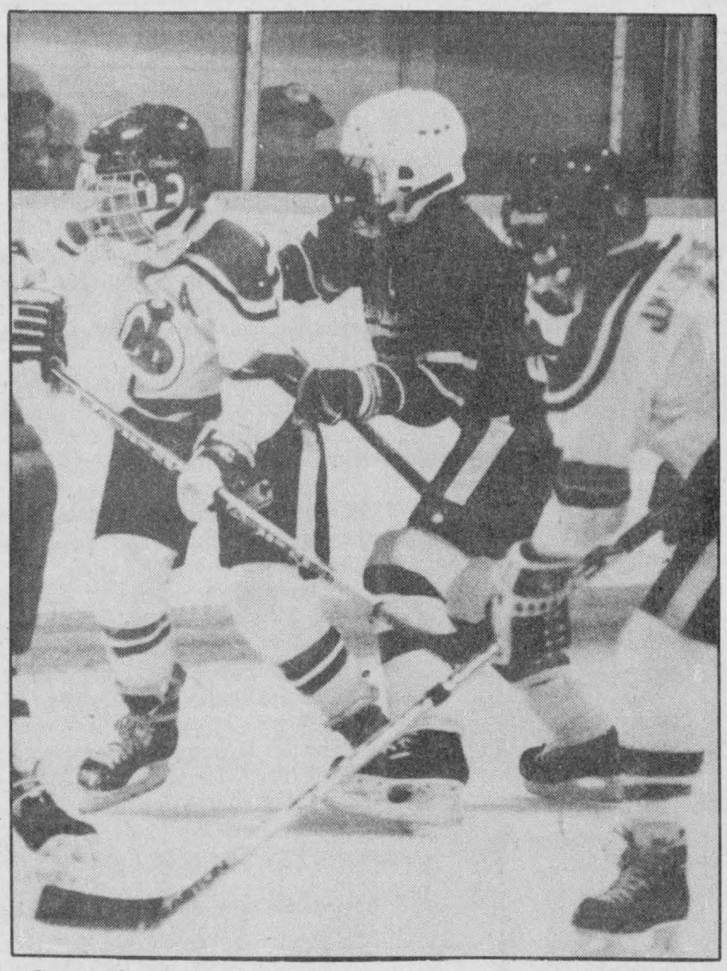
WINCHESTER—John Sloan scored three goals here Sunday morning leading the Winchester Old Hawks to a 10-7 victory over the Cardinal Bulldogs.

Bryan Helmer and Don Thomspon netted a pair while Fern Gauvreau, Sheldon McLeod and Al McLean scored a goal each. Bob Carkner tended the Hawks' cage.

Winchester took part in the anual Pride Old Timers Tournament over the weekend and suffered a pair of close defeats.

Osgoode Pride edged the Hawks 4-3 in a shootout in the opening round and the Manotick Millers eliminated them posting a 1-0 result on Saturday.

Tom Kirkwood, Gary Hoy and John Sloan scored goals against Pride.



One for Becky

Becky Klein-Swormink, white jersey, scored once here Monday night helping the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons to a 5-5 tie with the Ogdensburg Americans. Patrick Hamel scored the Demons' tying goal, finished the game with two to credit and also assisted on another by Chris Wyatt.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hamel gives Atoms tie with Americans

WINCHESTER—Patrick Hamel pumped a Tiffany Holmes' rebound into the Ogdensburg net 7:16 before the end of the game and gave the North Dundas Demons a 5-5 tie with the visiting New Yorkers here Monday night.

North Dundas' UCMHL Atom "B" record improved to 4- 7-4 with the tie and gave the Demons 12 points and sole possession of third place in their five-team division.

Monday's encounter was in knots all night. The score was deadlocked at 1-1 after a period, even at 4-4 after two and tied 5-5 after 60 minutes.

Dundas goalie Bobby Hamelin held the forst in the dying minutes as Ogdensburg turned up the pressure looking for the winning goal.

Ogdensburg opened the scoring at 5:08 of period one but Becky Klein-Swormink answered when she scored on a feed from Tyler Hoy at the 4:01 mark.

North Dundas took a.3-1 lead on a pair of quick goals in period two. Patrick Hamel scored from Matthew McBean at 8:28 and Scott Drummond knocked in another Mcbean relay at 8:16.

Ogdensburg rallied and tied it up connecting at 7:52 and 10 seconds later at 7:42. They took a 4-3 lead at 4:10 forcing the Demons to come back and tie it up 2:57 before the end of the period.

Chris Wyatt snapped a loose puck home to make it 4-4 and Hamel and Julian Whittam drew assists on the play.

The New Yorkers grabbed a 5-4 edge with 8:30 left but Hamel and Tiffany Holmes teamed up for the tying goal with 7:16 showing on the clock.

TOURNEY TALES

The Demons turned in a stellar effort during last weekend's Morrisburg Minor Hockey's Atom "B" Tournament working their way into the "B" final where they suffered a 2-1 loss to Canterbury Gold.

Canterbury scored the winning goal with just 44 seconds left.

Patrick Hamel netted the lone North Dundas goal with help from Chris Wyatt and Blake Barnhart at 2:46 of the second period.

Chris Wyatt score the only goal in the Demons' opening 3-1 loss to Ogdensburg.

North Dundas remained alive in the event posting a 4-2 win over the South Grenville Rangers.

The Rangers led 2-0 after the first period but gave up three third-period goals to the Demons.

Chris Wyatt's second goal of the period,assisted by William McLean with 3:09 left in the game,proved to be the winner.

Wyatt (2), McLean and Becky Klein-Swormink scored the goals. Hamel, McLean, Scott Drummond and Klein-Swormink all earned assists.

Lions shut out

MORRISBURG—Goalie Dana Hunter and Adam "Oates" Molougney were the key ingredients here last Tuesday as the North Dundas Demons put together an exciting 1-0 UCMHL Atom "C" victory over the host Morrisburg Lions.

Hunter played perfectly blanking the Lions and Adam "Oates" Molougney scored the game-winning goal for the visiting Demons.

Andrew Douma and Richard Pope drew assists on the deciding goal which came at the 2:21 mark.

Mike McCann gave up the lone goal while guarding the Lions' cage.

Each team was assessed just two minor penalties.

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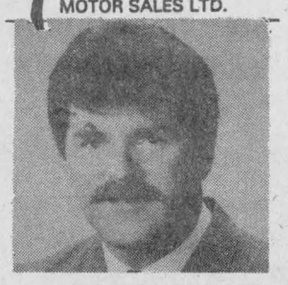

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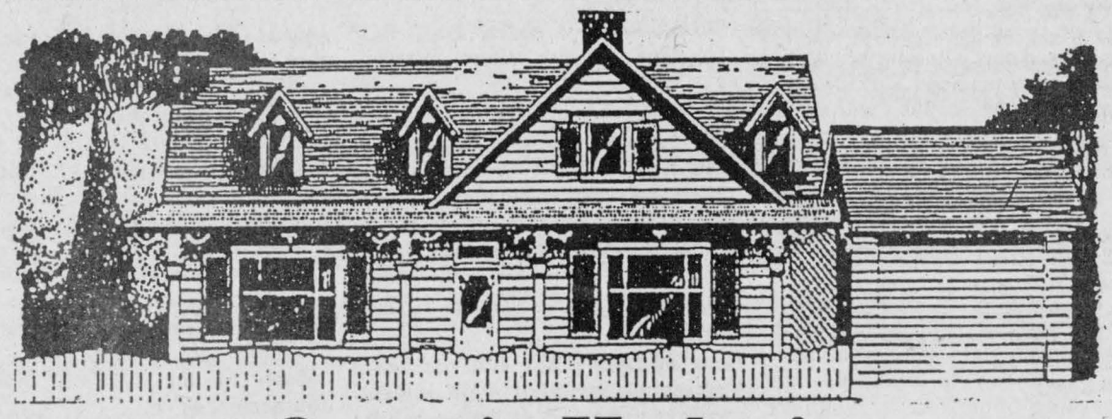

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Ken Gutoske, Energy Management Representative
613-774-2426 (Winchester Area)

Lions edge Printers 7-5

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Andrew Torrance scored the winning goal and then assisted Cory Cauvier on the insurance marker here Monday night as the Mountain Lions edged Winchester Print 7-5.

The other half of the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League twin bill wasn't even close as S.M. Electric zapped the winless MTFD Smokies 20-4.

Following Monday's action the Lions were on top of the heap with 13 points. S.M. Electric was next with 12, Winchester Print had seven and MTFD Smokies no points.

Winchester Print led the Lions 3-1 after a period and were up 5-2 after two frames but couldn't hold the Lions at bay in the final period.

Andrew Torrance scored the winning goal, his third of the game, with just over 4:00 left and then drew an assist on a marker by Cory Cauvier as the Lions roared back for a 7-5 win.

Torrance scored three times and assisted on a fourth goal to key the attack. Yann Bossel, Chris Stewart, Tyler Patterson and Cory Cauvier netted the others. Bossel, Torrance and Bailey picked up assists. Bailey and Cauvier also tended nets.

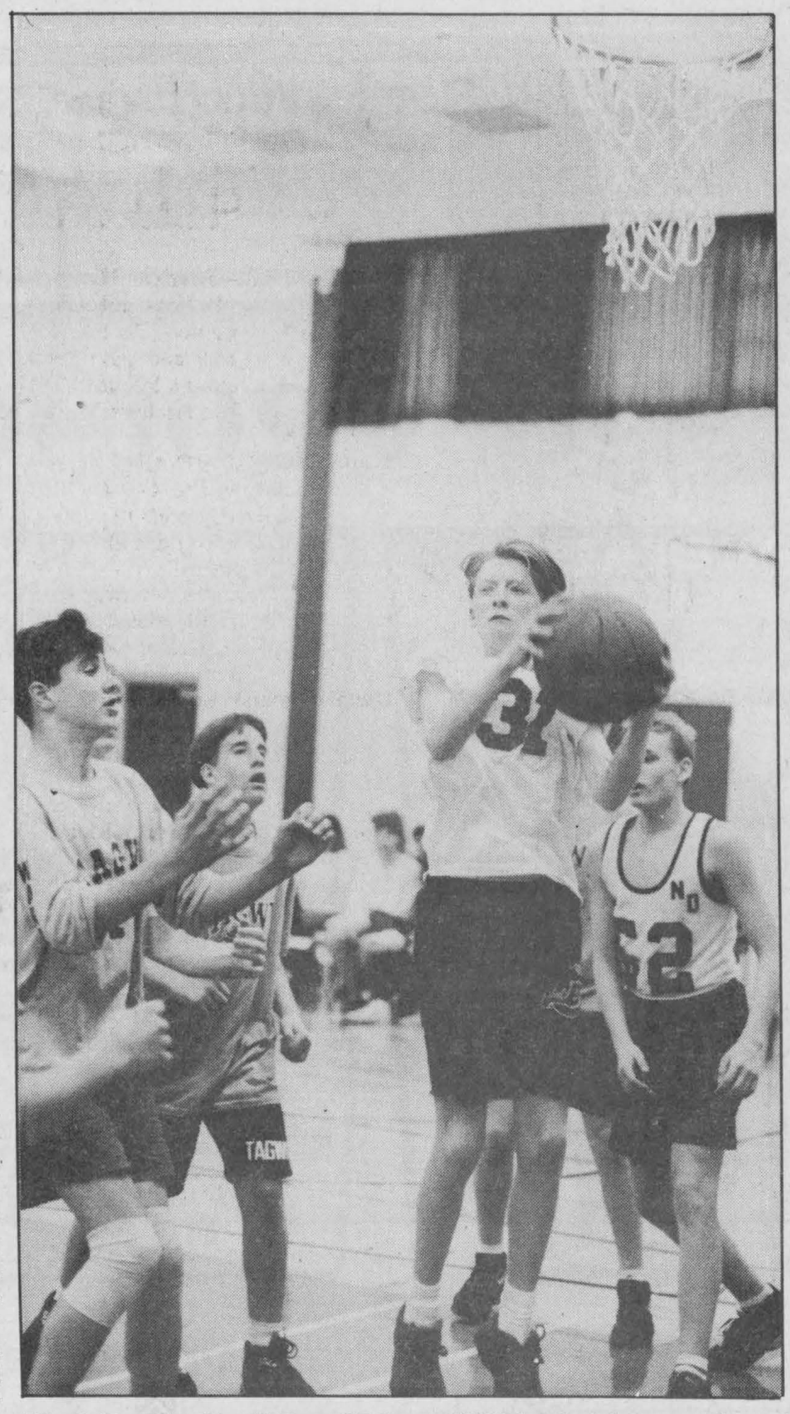
Mike Roosendaal fired home three goals for The Print. James Cowan and Ben Woods each picked up a goal and an assist. Chris Allen earned an assist. John Vandewint played goalie for the Print.

S.M. Electric overpowered the winless MTFD Smokies 20-4 scoring three first-period goals, nine-second period markers and eight more in the final frame.

Mike Allen, Randy Spear, Nathan Lang and Steve Bossel each scored four goals for the winners. Andrew Roosendaal pumped in a pair while Tommy Suffel and Meghan Mathurin added one.

Mike Allen (5), Nathan Lang (4), Roosendaal (3) and Randy Spear (2) all earned assists.

Mike Hodge scored three times and now has 19 goals for the Smokies. Stephanie Loughlin had a goal and an assist and Jordan Hodge an assist for the MTFD crew. Jeff Adams and Danny Stobo took turns in the nets.



North Dundas Devil Ryan Holmes (#31) hauled down a rebound under the mesh during last week's SD&G Midget Boys Basketball League action. Darryl Holmes (#52) backed up the play. Tagwi defeated the Devils 30-17. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Poapst sinks Devils

MAPLE RIDGE—Matthew Poapst turned in a sparkling performance here at NDDHS last Wednesday hooping a game-high 22 points for the Tagwi Warriors as they defeated the Midget Devils 30-17 in an SD&G Basketball League encounter.

North Dundas is carrying and playing an expanded roster of 16 players this season and the frequent substitutions have hampered the team's effort on the hardwood but coach Gerry Jean explained the Midget Devils would be used to groom players for North Dundas' basketball program.

Jean says the school must interest young players and intice them to remain with the sport, which in turn will give future Junior and Senior teams a bigger and more experienced talent pool to draft from.

Senior Devils' players Rod Merkley and Sean Hache were on the bench for the match with Tagwi and watched their squad's offence get points from nine different players.

Terry Smygwaty was top shooter with a three- pointer.

Geoff Hardy, Craig Smith, Andy Carkner, Scott Norris, Jamie Hyndman and Ryan Swerdfeger each hit for a deuce. Troy Acres and Phil Carkner each swished twine from the the line.

Tagwi led the Devils 8-5 after the opening eight minutes and 18-9 at the half. North Dundas won the third quarter 6-5 but were still down 23-15. The Devils managed just a pair of free throws in the final eight minutes while the Warriors added seven to clinch a 13-point victory.

DEVILS ROSTER

Members of the 1992-93 Devils are: Shawn Neilsen, Jesse Arnold, Ryan Swedfeger, Jamie Hyndman, Scott Norris, Ryan Holmes, Stephen Henderson, Andy Carkner, Darryl Holmes, Darryl Beck, Craig Smith, Troy Acres, Phil Carkner, Curt Porteous, Terry Smygwaty and Geoff Hardy.

Bantams battle back to 3-3 tie

CHESTERVILLE—Darryl Kirkwood scored an unassisted goal with 7:25 left in the game to give the visiting Morrisburg Lions a 3-3 tie with the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons here last Tuesday.

North Dundas had taken a 3-2 lead in the UCMHL contest when Ryan Filion took a pass from Jason Heuff and Jason McDonald and beat Mike Adlington with 8:04 left to play.

Morrisburg salvaged the tie and point in the standings when Kirkwood beat Troy Elliott on his unassisted rush.

Demons' captain Robbie Raistrick gave his squad the lead scoring at 5:52 of period one after Ryan Swerdfeger and Wesley McLeod had set him up.

Ricky Hess evened the count at 1-1 scoring with 3:37 left in the period.

Aaron Banford and Jason Bailey combined to give the Lions a 2-1 edge at 10:32 of the second but North Dundas tied things up with 1:24 left in the period as Shawn Johnson scored on a relay from Kris Young and Andrew Carkner.

Filion and Kirkwood then exchanged third-period goals.

The day before (Jan. 4) North Dundas dropped a 3-0 decision to the South Grenville Rangers in Cardinal. Josh Gilson netted two of the Ranger goals.

On Jan. 2 in Massena New York the Demons thumped the home club 8-2 in an exhibition tilt.

North Dundas led 5-1 after a period and 7-2 after two.

Stephen Henderson, Kris Young and Andrew Carkner each scored twice for the winners. Shawn Johnson and Ryan Holmes bagged the other goals. Robbie Raistrick assisted on three markers while Carkner, Jamie Hyndman, Ryan Holmes, Ryan Swerdfeger and Wesley McLeod picked up the other helpers.

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Sr. Novices claim championship

WINCHESTER—Francis Dagenais took a pass from Shawn Smail and Billy McRoberts and buried a shot in the back of the Kemptville net with just 4:28 left to play in the game.

Dagenais' goal broke up a 2-2 tie and gave the North Dundas Demons a dramatic 3-2 victory over the Royals in the "A" Division championship game of the 1993 NDMHA Senior "A" Novice tournament.

Period one of the final was scoreless but North Dundas was up 2-1 after two periods.

Matthew Fraser's second goal of the game scored with 5:28 on the clock pulled Kemptville into a 2- 2 tie but Dagenais was able to pot the winner a minute later.

Stefan Gravelle gave the Demons their first goal finishing off a play started by Shawn Smail and Aaron Kelly at 9:03 of period two.

Dean Byvelds made it 2-0 scoring on an unassisted play at 7:10 of the same frame.

North Dundas qualified for the championship game after posting a couple of impressive wins.

Goalies Alexander Last and Chris Currie were unbeatable as North Dundas blanked Morrisburg 6-0 and the NGS Braves 7-0.

Eric Toonders and Aaron Kelly each scored twice in the 6-0 win over Morrisburg. Shawn Smail and Stefan Gravelle each chipped in single goals while Dean Byvelds (2), Gravelle (2) and Smail earned the assists.

The Demons led 3-0 after a period and added three more in the final frame.

North Dundas couldn't get anything going in the first period of their match with NGS but scored three times in period two and four times in period three enroute to a 7-0 win.

The trio of Shawn Smail, Aaron Kelly and Stefan Gravelle each collected two goals and two assists. Scotty Baldwin snapped in the other goal and Dean Byvelds picked up an assist.

CHAMPION ROSTER

Members of the championship squad are: Chris Currie, Bryce McBain, Jeff Lafrance, Shawn Smail, Billy McRoberts, Francis Dagenais, Travis Rowe, Kelly Beckstead, Dean Byvelds, Aaron Kelly, Stefan Gravelle, Eric Toonders, Scott Baldwin, Alexander Last, coach Gerry McBain, assistant Ron Gravelle and trainer Kevin Smail.

Giants climb to 62-52 win

MAPLE RIDGE—Adam Becker drained 16 second-half points and hooped a game-high 23 here last Monday leading the South Grenville Giants to a 62-52 exhibition basketball victory over the North Dundas District High School Senior Devils.

North Dundas led the Giants 30-22 at the half but were outscored 17-6 in the third and 23-16 in period four and lost by a 10 point spread.

Devils' coach Deanna Corbett-White said her squad had an excellent opening half but were stymied by a strong South Grenville defence in the final two quarters and described the Devils' effort as a pretty good one.

South Grenville exploded with a 2-1-18 lead in the opening quarter but managed only a single point, a free throw by Adam Becker, in period two as the Devils swished a dozen points and gained a 30-22 advantage by halftime.

Jason "Norm" Stevens, Jamie Kennedy and Rod "Mailman" Merkley each hit for a deuce in the third as the Giants took over (39-36).

Josh Hodge nailed 10 and Becker eight in the final period as South Grenville sealed a 62-52 win.

"Mailman" Merkley delivered 19 points for the Devils. Sean Hache was number two gunner firing 11. Jamie Kennedy hit for eight including a three- pointer. Jason Stevens sank seven. Mike "String music" Singh hit five, including one from three- point land. Jason Ball and Brendan Bumbaco completed the scoring.

Atom C Demons edge Metcalfe

WINCHESTER—Josh McRoberts was top gun here Sunday firing in both goals as the North Dundas Atom No. One Demons edged the Metcalfe Atom "C" Jets 2-1 in an exhibition contest.

Period one was scoreless as the Jets' C. Bradley and Demons' Robbie Brannen played flawlessly in the nets.

North Dundas broke up the scoreless contest at 8:52 of period two. Josh McRoberts did the scoring getting help from Jonas Dawson.

Metcalfe tied it up at a goal at the 4:57 mark as Luth connected from Kelly but the Demons replied and scored the winning goal 2:41 before the period was over.

McRoberts netted his second of the period after he had taken a pass from Derek Murdoch and Jonas Dawson.

Last Thursday the Demons suffered a 6-2 UCMHL loss at the hands of the South Grenville Rangers.

Craig Panchuk hit for the Demons' opening goal at 3:57 of the first period finishing off a play started by Josh McRoberts.

Derek Murdoch cut North Dundas' deficit to 3-2 scoring at 9:14 of the second period. Panchuk and Trevor Morozuk assisted on the goal.

The Rangers scored three unanswered goals in the third period and posted a 6-2 win.


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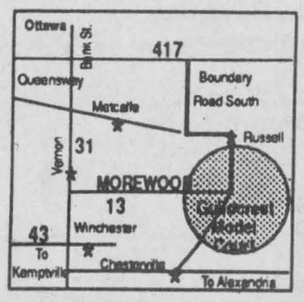

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