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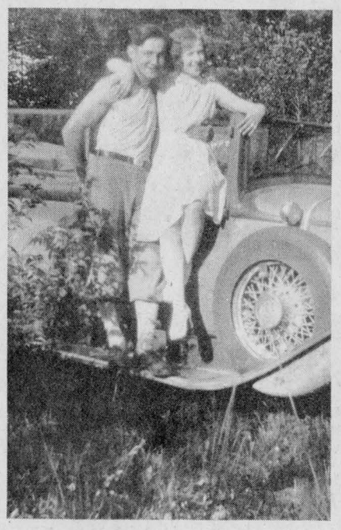

True love

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, the Winchester Press takes a look at three area couples whose formula for marital bliss has held them in good stead for a combined total of almost 150 happy years.

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Tourney MVP

North Dundas Ault Foods Pee Wee "A" Demons shocked the Cornwall Royals 6-2 in the "A" final of Sunday's tournament in Chesterville. Troy McNaughton was awarded the Legion Branch 434 MVP award.

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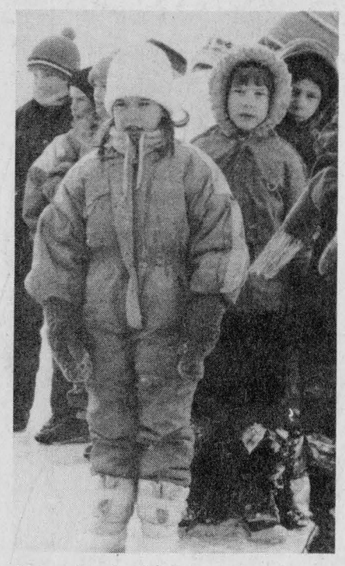

Carnival time

The Russell carnival lived up to its reputation as the "best carnival by a dam site" with an agenda of frosty fun guaranteed to chase away the wintertime blues.

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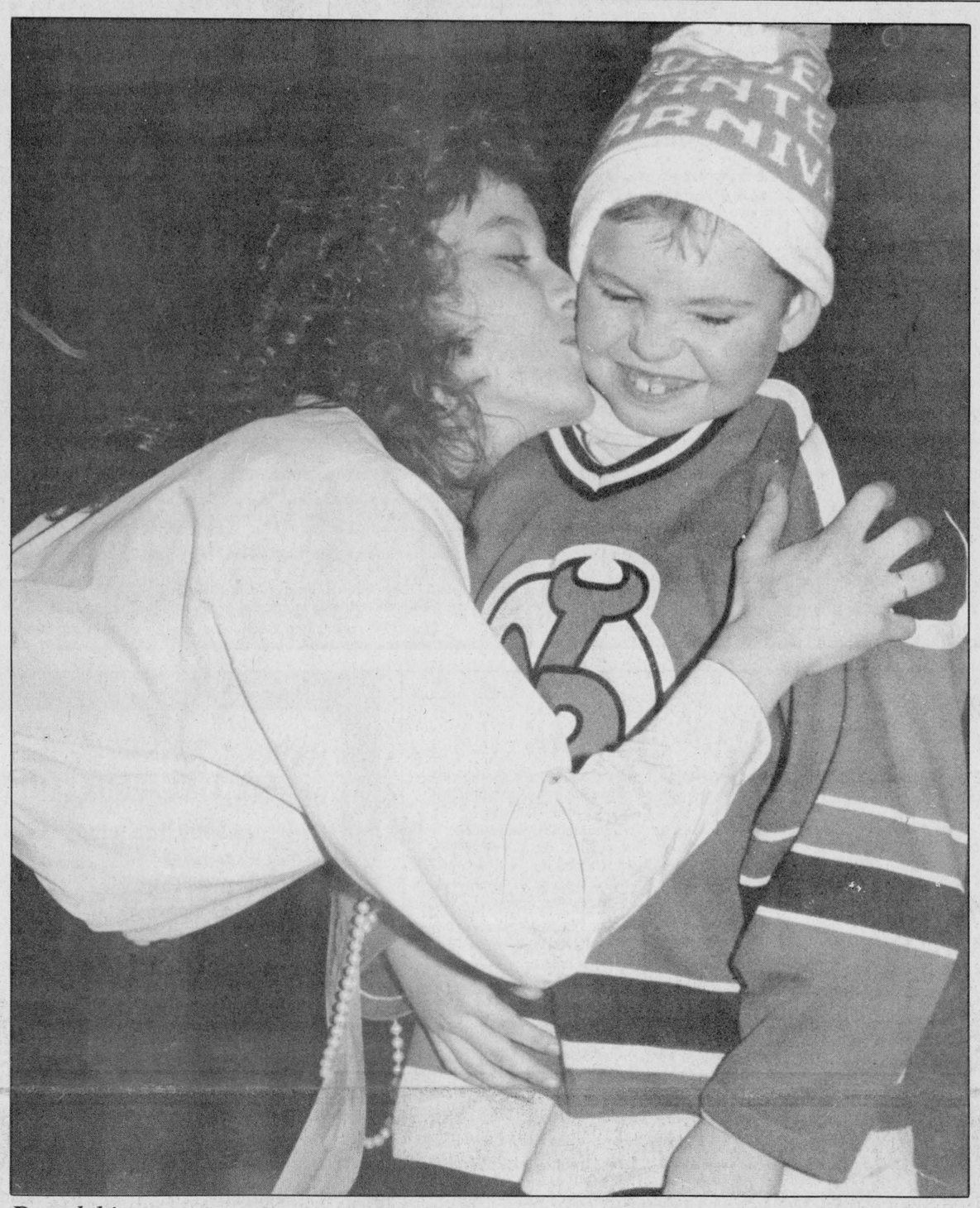
One year old

Naomi's Family Resource Centre will be recognizing its first anniversary with an open house Saturday. The centre offers housing and counselling to the victims of family violence in SD&G.



Royal kiss

North Dundas Demons player Brock McBain reluctantly receives a kiss from Russell carnival Miss Congeniality Billie Jo Bogden after his team won the carnival's Novice title. Runners up in the competition, the Russell Warriors, also won carnival toques and kisses for their efforts.

Press Photo—Laucius

Apathetic APEC folds in village

WINCHESTER — After just five months the Winchester branch of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) has folded.

The local branch, which boasts 63 members, officially disbanded Monday night at a meeting attended by only a dozen members.

Former branch president Bill Lloyd said a lack of funding and a lack of interest prompted the decision. He expects many of those serious about English rights will follow his lead and join the National Alliance for English Rights (NAER).

He said between 10 and 12 English rights activists have already agreed to join NAER which will hold monthly meetings in Morrisburg.

The local branch relied upon financial support from local members, as well as several non-members, but according to Lloyd the group was losing money.

The Winchester branch of APEC was formed just one week before the Sept. 10 provincial election after English rights became a local election issue.

"There's no longer a bigot group in Winchester, as some wanted to call it," said Lloyd. "And some of them I thought were my friends."

But Lloyd believes the new NAER organization will provide a higher profile than APEC.

"There is better strength in larger numbers," he said of NAER, which has 13 Ontario branches and between 50,000 and 60,000 members in Canada.

He will now send a letter to all members of the Winchester branch of APEC to try and organize car pools to Morrisburg.

Part of the local group's demise, says Lloyd, was because only about 20 of its 63 members were active. "Some didn't want to be seen walking into a meeting in Winchester where APEC is concerned."

But Lloyd expects many of these "closet" members will attend meetings in Morrisburg.

The next meeting of NAER in Morrisburg is on Feb. 29 at the Legion Hall at 8pm.

Osgoode draws battle lines over Metro Ottawa name

METCALFE — The battle has just begun over the proposal to change the name of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton to Metro Ottawa.

Following a presentation by Osgoode resident Georges Royer, who declared his strong objection to Metro Ottawa, Osgoode Township council passed a resolution voicing its concerns to all regional councillors and Municipal Affairs Minister John Eakins. Residents were urged to do the same.

"I would like to see regional councillors' mailboxes crammed with letters," said councillor Albert McKeown.

The campaign could make the difference, said acting mayor Mary Cooper, as "regional councillors don't necessarily vote from a narrow point of view."

According to Cooper, regional chairman Andy Haydon has agreed to defer a decision on the matter until Mayor Bouwers, who sits on the regional executive, returns from vacation. A discussion will be held at regional council on Feb. 23.

But the fight is likely to be uphill — a recent Ottawa Citizen survey indicates that a majority of regional councillors will vote for the new name.

In his presentation to council, a visibly concerned Royer said discussions with Osgoode residents have revealed strong opposition to Metro Ottawa, and the deletion of "Carleton" from the current name.

"Carleton County should be kept for historical reasons," he said. "I don't want to drive into the area and see a sign saying I'm entering Metro Ottawa. I left the city for a rural way of life, which is different. In the rural community we have understanding, we work together to achieve our goals."

Royer, who intends to distribute posters throughout the community urging residents to fight the name, said Metro Ottawa represents "the beginning of being swallowed up by the urban population."

"In the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, the larger (geographical) area is Carleton," he said. "We must preserve some of our identity."

Royer scoffed at claims that Metro Ottawa works well in both English and French. "It's been called perfect for both," he said, "but there is no city in the francophone world called metro-something. Metro means underground or subway, and has nothing to do with the city at all."

Royer and councillors agreed that if the name is to be changed, "Ottawa-Carleton" would be an appropriate choice.

"Why spend money changing signs and equipment?" said Royer. "I see trucks from the region and they don't have Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton on them, it just says Ottawa-Carleton."

Carnival queen to reign over Winchester again

WINCHESTER — After a year's absence the Winchester carnival queen pageant is back and eight girls will compete for $1200 in cash and awards.

The contestants will model turn of the century dresses as well as "shocking" modern creations designed by Patricia Hamilton. The competition will highlight the 1988 Winchester Winter Carnival opening night on Thursday.

The antique dresses were supplied by members of the community and Winchester's recreation director Frank Morgan said the response was overwhelming.

"The fashion show at the pageant should really be something to see," he said.

Organizers are hoping to raise enough money from this year's carnival to purchase tables and chairs which will be in demand during the centennial celebrations this summer. Last year about $6,000 was raised.

The 1987 carnival queen pageant was cancelled when only two girls sent in entry forms. This year, Donna Proulx took over as chairperson of the carnival queen contest and the following girls will compete: Julie Dunlop, 16; Tracy Rennison, 17; Natalie Cousineau, 17; Lisa Kerkhof, 16; Tracy Helmer, 17; Michelle Helmer, 17; Debbie Fling, 15 and Kate Kavanagh, 17.

The pageant will begin at 7:10 at the Winchester District Community Centre where the eight girls will be introduced and escorted onto centre ice. Then they will head upstairs for the fashion show where the girls will each model an old fashioned dress and a modern creation.

The girls will also be judged on a two minute prepared speech. Judges for the contest are all former carnival queens.

Entertainment at the fashion show will be provided by Joyce Geleynse and the Joyful Singers. The Dundas Junior Farmers will also present a skit called "Cinderella" and the Master of Ceremonies for the evening's gala is John Drewery.

On Saturday the corner of St. Lawrence Street and Main Street will be the hub of activity with log sawing competitions, pancake races, pie eating contests and water boiling competition.

On Sunday the children's events get under way on the outdoor skating pond next to the arena and the entire family is urged to come out.

Centennial hats will sell for $5 and buttons for $1 and they are avaialble from local merchants.

Frank Morgan said, "Very few people are wearing the centennial buttons. But I hope people will buy them to support the carnival. It's a once in a lifetime purchase."

The Funspiel slated for this weekend costs $16 per team and is a three-day event. Morgan said 56 teams have entered.



In the ditch

A truck owned by Clement's Feeds toppled into the ditch Tuesday after grazing a car at the corner of Highway 31 and St. Lawrence Street. Both vehicles sustained severe damages. The driver of the car, Pythia Luimes, was charged with failure to yield in the incident.

Press Photo—Laucius

Sufficient evidence for trial

MORRISBURG — A Chesterville man charged with the August toppling of a $4 million Bell Canada communications tower is scheduled to appear in court March 10 to set a date for his trial.

James Henry Wise, 44, of Queen Street, Chesterville, was committed to trial after a two-and-a-half-day preliminary hearing in Morrisburg last week. The hearing was held under a publication ban to determine the admissibility of evidence in the case.

Wise pleaded not guilty in late November when charged with mischief in connection with the downed tower.

Wise's defense counsel has until the actual trial date to request that the trial be held elsewhere. Defense lawyer Grant Dunn says he can't tell if lawyer David Scott, heading the defense in the case, will request that the trial be held elsewhere because the case has received extensive media coverage in the area. Dunn says it is difficult to get a change of venue after a trial date is set.

Council cracks down on teen drinking at dances

WINCHESTER — In an effort to crack down on teenage drinking here, Winchester council is making it tougher on minors to get into dances where alcohol is served.

Council passed a resolution saying that minors are not to be admitted to functions at the Winchester and District Community Centre unless they are accompanied by parents.

The decision, which was applauded by the Winchester OPP, could mean the end for dances at the community centre and would likely have little effect on teenage drinking, say local youth.

"Kids will probably go to some other bar to drink," said Daryl Robinson, 17, who believes if teenagers are going to drink they'll find a way.

Penny Nelson, 17, said, "There will be a lot more kids drinking and driving" as a result of Winchester village council's decision. Nelson said it is no secret that underage youth consume alcohol at dances at the community centre and she pointed out that if kids can't drink there then many will use the privacy of a car to drink.

According to the teenagers, the dances are attended mostly by minors and council's resolution could mean an attendance drop by as much as 70 per cent.

"If we (minors) don't go there wouldn't be enough people to keep the dances going," said Lisa Kerkhof, 16.

"Almost 70 per cent of people that attend weekend dances are underage," said Tracy Rennison, 17, adding, "People who are older don't want to listen to the music the D.J.s play."

Mark Armstrong, 19, said he feels old at the dances because most of those in attendance are between the ages of 15 and 17. He figures a better solution than council's resolution could be found. He suggested a system of having a dry side for non-drinkers and a wet side for drinkers.

Seventeen-year-old Natalie Cousineau, said, "Half of our friends come up here (community centre hall) and they are 19. We don't have to come up here to drink. We come up here to be with our friends."

Winchester reeve Larry Gray admitted it wasn't the perfect solution. But he said the village was concerned over liability in the case of a minor drinking at the community centre and then getting injured in a car accident.

"I wish there was some other way to separate them (minors and those of age) out.

"We have tried different methods," he added. "Maybe sooner or later we'll find the right one."

Corporal McWade of the Winchester OPP said council's resolution is a positive move towards controlling underage drinking.

"We (OPP) want to make sure there is the proper control of alcohol and the use of it." In the past the OPP has restricted its presence at community centre activities to the parking lot area.

McWade said it was too difficult to catch anyone in the act of drinking underage at the community centre hall and he feels Winchester village council's decision helps put the onus back on the parents.

"We have a responsibility and the village and (community centre) hall has a responsibility, and now the parents have to share in that responsibility," he said.

Council's resolution was actually an amendment to a 1986 resolution which reads: That the Corporation of the Village of Winchester endorse the recommendation from Sgt. R.J. Lyon dated 19 May '86 that minors are not to be admitted to dances except at family type functions where the general public do not have access or functions which are by invitation only.

Council changed "which are by invitation only" to "where minors are accompanied by parents."

Reeve Gray said the problem with the original resolution was that those over 19 were standing by the door "inviting" their underage friends in.

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Number of trustees unchanged

METCALFE — Osgoode council has passed a resolution against a Ministry of Education plan which would lessen school board representation in rural areas.

The ministry scheme involves electing trustees based on population, which would likely see Osgoode and Rideau Townships lumped together and represented by a trustee.

According to councillor Blaine Ball, the Carleton Board of Education also stands in opposition to the plan. CBE officials are attempting to amend the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton Act to guarantee representation for each rural municipality.

$150,000 for Metcalfe arena

METCALFE — Council has approved an application for a grant of $150,000 for the East Osgoode Memorial Community Centre in Metcalfe.

Councillor Blaine Ball told the Press the money will be used for a new septic system, parking lot and minor structural repairs.

In order to qualify for the grant, council must send its application to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation before Feb. 12.

Seniors set new horizons

WINCHESTER — A group of retired people from Winchester will receive a New Horizons grant for $3,366, Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp announced today.

The Beachcroft Residents Association will establish social and recreational activities including music appreciation, video viewing, table games and picnics in the summer.

New Horizons is a federal government program that enables retired people to create projects of their own choosing. It offers grants to groups who undertake activities for the benefit of themselves and others in the community. The accent is on local needs as seen by older people and on their willingness to meet such needs.

Cancer ripoff

WINCHESTER — Residents are advised to be on the lookout for two young women apparently posing as representatives from the Canadian Cancer Society. They are soliciting money door to door, say Winchester OPP.

Genuine cancer society fundraising efforts are continuing, as April has been designated "Cancer" Month by the society.

Well contamination 'localized': MOE

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Petroleum products were found in three of seven wells tested here and the contamination is "localized," says a Ministry of Environment official.

"We have it narrowed down to where the problem is," said MOE hydrogeologist Frank Crossley, who tested the wells. "But that doesn't mean where the source of the problem lies. There are multiple potential sources."

While the report detailing the test results is not expected to be completed until March, environment officer, Rheal Delaquis, said it was gasoline that was found in the water.

But Crossley would not specify gasoline. He said it could be any number of petroleum hydrocarbon products ranging from fuel and furnace oil to stove oil.

Shelley and Steve McIntyre, who live on the east side of Highway 31 in Winchester Springs, first complained about their water to ministry officials last August. But it wasn't until October that a 3,000 gallon Ault Foods tanker was placed in their driveway by the MOE to supply the couple fresh water. Before the tanker, the couple went two months using bottled water for all household purposes.

Shelley McIntyre says the water line to the house has frozen several times forcing her husband to use a blow torch to unfreeze it. And that has her upset.

"This is Canada," she said. "We're not living in Africa where it's undeveloped."

But she's not the only one troubled by the water contamination.

"There are 200 people living there (Winchester Springs)," said an angry Steve Summers, who owns 11 lots in the village. "If the water's so bad why haven't they all moved."

Summers admits there have been water problems caused by hydrogen sulphite gases throughout the village's history but he thought any gasoline problems would be quickly cleared up.

"If the wells have gasoline in them, then why hasn't anything been done?" he asked. "If there are three wells affected then why is only one person being supplied water.?"

"I knew there was potential for a problem there (Winchester Springs)," said Bud McLaren, a senior field safety inspector for the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

However, he did admit that in the fall the records of R.S. Allison and Sons, the village gas station, showed no loss of petroleum product.

"The records that they are required to keep by the government do not show any leakage," he said.

McLaren told the Press the tanks at R.S. Allison and Sons were replaced about 10 years ago and since then a leaky gas line was replaced.

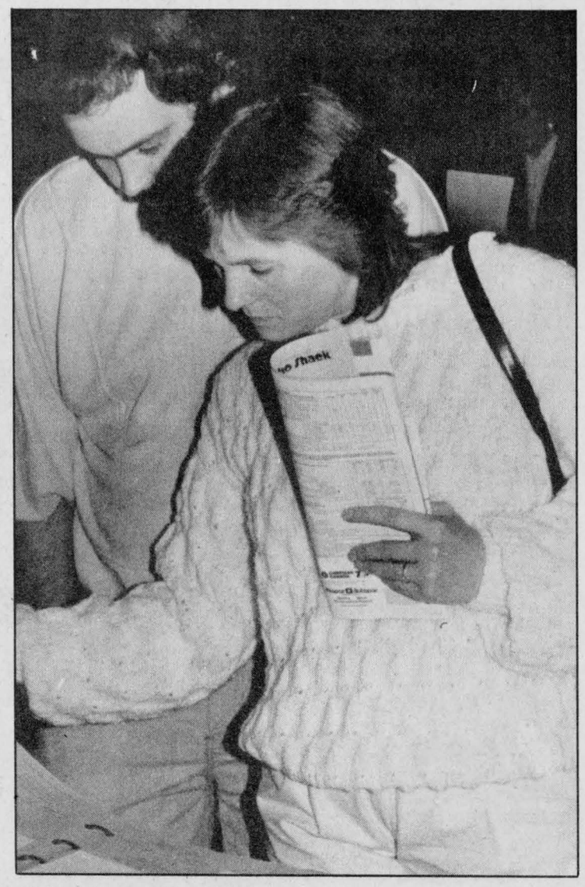
"These are things that can happen at any gas station," he added.

He also said that petroleum hydrocarbons were found in the water at the Crossroads Variety corner store just over two years ago. The store which sits next to the McIntyre home had an activated carbon filter put in at that time.

Summers, who has his house for sale, lives on the opposite side of the street from the McIntyres at the northern end of the village.

"I drink my well water," he said. "I don't have stinking water. I have a dug well. My water's fine."

Summers is in the process of having a chemical check done on his water which could take up to six weeks.



Wedding bells

Winchester merchants presented area engaged couples with a preview of weddings to come at the Bridal Fair Tuesday evening. Winner of the bridal basket, a collection of goods from area merchants was bride-to-be Leslie Barclay.

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Mall decision 'a shock' to opponents

WINCHESTER — The head of a citizens' group fighting a proposed mini-mall to be located west of the village is shocked, but pleased township council turned down the proposal.

Doug Warren, who headed a group of 15 residents opposed to the mini-mall, said the move by council came as a complete surprise.

"It was a shock. I didn't expect it. We were going to go to the bitter end."

But he added, "I'm pleased township councillors felt the way they did about it."

Quoting deputy-reeve Claude Cousineau, Warren agreed "it was democracy" that ruled at the meeting.

Township council turned down the controversial mall by a 3-2 vote last Monday.

The mall was to be located on a parcel of land owned by Robert Thompson of Nepean. Nepean developer Bill Buchanan was handling the zoning bylaw and official plan amendment needed before the development could proceed.

Buchanan said Monday Thompson still hasn't decided whether to appeal the township decision to the Ontario Municipal Board.

But if Thompson does take it to the OMB, he'll have a fight on his hands, Warren said. The group has fought the development this far and isn't going to stop now.

"We're prepared to go there," he said. "We'll make a representation, there's no doubt about that."

But he added that Thompson's delay in making a decision on the mall is "a pretty good indication" he's having second thoughts about the development.

"They (Thompson and Buchanan) have had a week now to think about it."

Post office moves again

MOREWOOD — For the second time in five months the Morewood Post Office has a new home.

As of Monday, the post office is being run by Sam Adi, owner of the Morewood Lucky Dollar.

"If I didn't take it there wouldn't be a post office," said Adi, adding, "We already lost the bank."

Adi told the Press Canada Post asked him to take over operation of the Morewood Post Office "two or three months ago." He said there was talk of super mailboxes and that prompted him to accept the offer.

On Sept. 30 the Morewood Post Office was moved across the street to a general store owned and operated by Germaine Baker. Madelaine Baker ran the post office in one of Canada Post's bids to privatize the service.

Madeleine Baker's only comment about giving up the post office was, "It was too much work for one person."

Field support postmaster Pierre Robinson said, "It was her decision to let it go." He said he could not comment any further.

"Obviously, in any partnership both partners have to believe in it (the partnership) to make it worthwhile," said Ed Hall, director of communications for Canada Post. When asked why this particular partnership failed Hall said, "That is a matter between Canada Post and the Bakers."

Canada Post has also sent about 200 questionnaires to Morewood residents offering three options.

The questionnaire asks if residents prefer lock boxes in a store lobby, lock boxes in the store with access through the same door as the store or if they prefer super mailboxes.

The deadline for residents to respond to the survey is Feb. 12. Canada Post will then plan a meeting with the community to discuss the options.

Hall said the survey has nothing to do with services provided by the Lucky Dollar post office but only concerns delivery of mail.

Without the Lucky Dollar post office, Adi said residents would have to go to Crysler, Embrun or Chesterville for service.

Kenny MacNabb, former Morewood postmaster for six years, resigned in September over a pay cut. Postmasters working out of a retail outlet are paid by commission based on sales and the number of transactions handled.

New library board

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library Board is pleased to announce the composition of the board for 1988.

Finch Township Reeve Ralph MacKenzie, chairman, (Finch Township); David MacPherson, vice-chairman; Warden George Currier, (Maxville); Deputy-Reeve Bob Roth, (Charlottenburg Township); Reeve Carl Ward, (Chesterville); Dennis Taylor, (Cannamore) and Edwin Waldroff, (Newington).

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The Winchester Press is hoping to bring back memories of Winchester's past century and with the village winter carnival this weekend what better way than a reminder of how carnivals were promoted in the past. This poster was for a carnival in the early 1950s. Note that costumed skaters received free admission.

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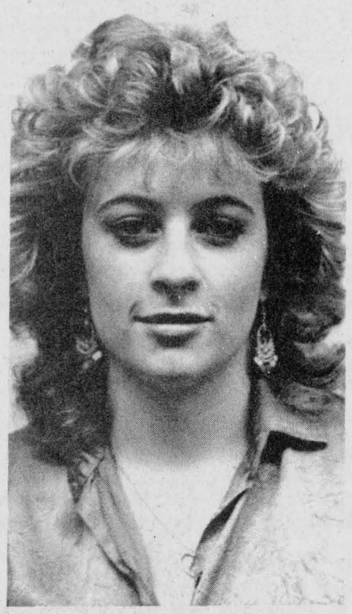

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Womens' victimization an ongoing cycle

by Joanne Laucius
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — A few months after Sarah was married, she realized that there was a problem in her marriage. It was seven years of denial and self-recrimination before Sarah took steps to cure it.

Sarah is the victim of family violence. On the outside, she shows no scars. But she will carry the scars of her experience for the rest of her life.

Sarah was the victim of sexual and psychological abuse. Her husband rarely hit her, but Sarah was too ashamed to tell friends or relatives about the humiliation she endured.

And she believed she was alone.

Sarah was afraid to impose on friends. She had pre-school children and she didn't know where she could take them.

The victimization was part of an ongoing cycle. Sarah's husband, Mark, would abuse her, make her feel worthless, and Sarah would leave the house with the children, knowing always that she would return the next day. Mark would apologize, and the couple would get back together again.

And the abuse would start again. Sarah eventually began to believe that the abuse was her own fault. She became nervous, emaciated and withdrawn.

Looking back, Sarah says she recognized the pattern, but "I just wasn't smart enough to recognize that there was a problem. One day I said to myself, 'It's not me'."

Sarah's epiphany was sudden. One day, as she says, "I came to my senses." She never went back to her husband.

She left the house like she had a dozen times before. She took her children to a friend's house and poured out the story. Sarah's friend was shocked and nauseated, and recommended that Sarah and her children go to Naomi's Family Resource Centre.

The next day, Sarah and her children showed up at the centre door, where she was greeted by one of the centre's staff.

The staff asked questions, says Sarah, but she didn't feel under any pressure to talk. One of the good things about Naomi's, she says, is that the residents don't feel that they are under any pressure to talk. Residents are allowed a three-day "cooling down" period so that they feel more comfortable in their new surroundings. After that, they are expected to help with the running of the house, planning meals, cleaning and caring for children.

Sarah had a choice of what assistance she wanted, but she had to take the initiative to ask for help. The Regional Health Unit's counsellors are available for those who want to discuss their situation. The resident may also request legal aid and social benefits. But the staff can't make up the woman's mind for her.

She fell into the routine at Naomi's. The family had a room all together, simply because the children were afraid of being left alone.

Sarah asked for help from legal aid to get the separation documents in gear so the marital assets could be divided. As a working woman, she has to pay back the legal aid fees. Since she wanted to continue working, she had to ask for daycare assistance.

A resident of Naomi's can stay for a maximum of six weeks. Sarah opted to stay the full time.

When she left, she was afraid to go for a walk, fearful that her husband might kidnap the children. On the occasions when she had left Mark before, he had threatened to take the children away from her.

Afraid to face the community, Sarah feared that people had known about her case and were talking about her behind their hands.

Explaining the separation to the children was another hurdle to face. Sarah explained to the children Mark had hurt her, and she didn't want to see him anymore. The children adjusted better than she expected, Sarah says. The children met their father again two weeks after she returned from Naomi's. Sarah was no longer afraid of Mark, and her will to survive on her own brought new respect from him. Her stay at Naomi's convinced him that she was serious.

Sarah has healed since she left Naomi's. She has gained weight and gained back her outspoken personality.

People who know about Sarah's experience ask for advice, and she offers suggestions. A year ago, she says, she would have ignored pleas for help, believing that every woman is in her own prison alone.

Sarah has changed careers since she left Naomi's, finding a more lucrative job to cope with the added financial responsibility of being a single parent. Her social life has changed for the better, and she is seeing someone.

"Getting on with my life was easy," says Sarah. She no longer feels that there is a shadow standing over her. Divorcing herself from the past was just a matter of walking away from it. She and Mark had no mutual friends and no mutual interests.

Sarah returns to Naomi's once in a while. She hopes to start a support group of ex-residents to share their strength and celebrate their successes.

Where would Sarah be if she had never heard of facilities for abused women? "Back with him again, I guess," she says with a shrug.



Winchester's future royalty

These eight lovely young ladies will compete in the 1988 Winchester Carnival Queen Contest Thursday night. They are, from bottom, clockwise, Julie Dunlop, 16; Debbie Fling, 15; Kate Kavanagh, 17; Tracey Helmer, 17; Lisa Kerkhof, 16; Michelle Helmer, 17; Natalie Cousineau, 17 and Tracy Rennison, 17. Press Photo—Meagher

One in five women will be abused: Running

WINCHESTER — According to federal statistics, Sarah is one in every ten Canadian women who will be the victim of abuse at some time of her life.

But Naomi's Family Resource Centre administrator Judy Running says the government statistic is a conservative estimate. Runnings says the figure is closer to one in five women who will be the victim of physical, psychological, verbal or sexual abuse.

Noami's opened in Winchester in February of last year with the aim of helping SD&G's abused women and their families with protection, shelter and support. Passersby would probably never guess that the quiet split-level house on St. Lawrence Street is a residence for the victims of abuse.

The centre offers safe and confidential housing for women over 16 who have been the victims of assault or harassment. Naomi's also provides a crisis line, counselling for victims, and information to the public.

Women who suffer from abuse often don't realize it, says Running. "Unless they're being punched out, they don't think they're being abused."

Women who come to Naomi's often can't put a finger on their problem. They have no blackened eyes or bruised bodies. Vaguely,they say they are being "put down" or "picked on" by their partners. But these women refuse to believe that they are being abused.

Naomi's has a full-time staff of four support workers available at the centre 24 hours a day. Women come to the centre referred by doctors, lawyers, police, hospitals, and social service agencies.

Naomi's was designed to be a comfortable place to go not only for victims, but also their children. Many of the women who come to the centre have children. Residents are expected to help prepare meals, clean the house and care for their own children. Those who have the resources may pay for their own room and board.

So far, the centre has logged 1,100 resident hours, housing some 50 women and their 78 children in the last year. The average stay is less than three weeks, but some families have stayed at the centre for as long as seven weeks. Of those women to come to the centre, Running estimates that 50 per cent are destined to be re-united with their partners. In many cases, the cycle of abuse will begin again.

Running says many victims of abuse have been preconditioned to accept violence. Many of the women who come to Naomi's were the victims of abuse as children, and their partners often came from families where violence was a way of life. It is a continuing cycle, says Running.

For the future, Naomi's wants to look beyond offering sanctuary to victims and helping them get back on their feet.

In the spring, Naomi's will be sponsoring a support group for young mothers who want to share their problems and solutions with women who have been in the same situation. The centre also hopes to launch a campaign to catch the awareness of young people, where the cycle begins. Many teenagers are the victims of dating violence, says Running.

Like Sarah, many former residents have remained in contact with Naomi's. Getting cards and letters from the centre's success stories, says Running, makes it all worthwhile.

St. Paul's ladies discuss anniversary

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting Monday evening, Feb. 1 at 7:30pm with 20 members present. The opening hymn 399 "Wonderful Love" was accompanied by Violet Wilson at piano.

President Janet Clapp welcomed everyone present and gave some readings and a poem titled "If I Had One Year To Live". The roll call was answered with some acts of love planned for the month of February. Marilyn Wouters read the minutes from January's meeting and read two thank-you notes.

Some discussion was given to the June anniversary of the church with thought of a dinner in the form of a lawn barbecue.

The carnival supper will be Fri. Feb. 12 at the Church Hall.

Norma Duncan agreed to be the liaison between Ladies Aid and the Board of Managers.

The meeting closed with "The Lord's Prayer" followed with a delicious lunch served by June Johnston and Susan Johnstone.

Cars destroyed in collision

WINCHESTER — A two-car collision Monday destroyed two cars, and resulted in minor injuries to the driver of one car.

At 12:55 pm, Abdul Al-Saadi, 29, of Finch, was driving his 1977 Mustang east on Highway 43, when he struck a patch of ice, and lost control of the car.

Al-Saadi's car slid sideways, colliding with a 1981 Pontiac being driven by Nancy Rick, 18, of Winchester. Rick was taken to hospital by automobile. Al-Saadi and Rick's passenger sustained no injuries. No charges were laid.

A single-vehicle accident early on the morning of Jan. 31 resulted in minimal injuries to the driver and severe damage to his car, say Winchester OPP.

Louis Pelletier, 28, of Ottawa, was driving west on Highway 43 near Nine Mile Road when he swerved and entered the ditch, rolling over the 1980 Datsun he was driving.

The car sustained severe damages, and Pelletier suffered minimal injuries. No charges were laid.

A Winchester man has been charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with an attack on a 24-year-old Winchester woman.

Police say the assault occured Jan. 22 at the residence of the woman. Charged is Allen Charles Jackson, 32, of Winchester.

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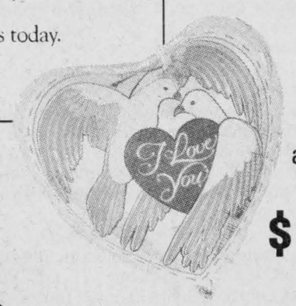

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Editorial

Don't displace seniors

Every once in a while the government comes up with an idea that seems to make sense.

And this time it may be a bitter pill for Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker to swallow.

Whitteker is fighting tooth and nail to have a Home for the Aged built in Williamsburg. He believes the home, which would replace Cornwall's Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, is more cost efficient, would provide better service and would be better managed than the government's proposal.

Whitteker is probably right. But the Ministry of Community and Social Service's pressing concern appears to be keeping the aged in their own community. They want to build smaller, satellite homes. And that is more important than all the economic and administrative benefits put together.

Moving lifelong citizens of one village into another village is not right. Although it may only be a matter of 10 miles, it still isn't home.

What senior citizen, born and raised in Winchester, would want to spend his final years in Williamsburg surrounded by strange faces. He might as well live in Tibet.

There is a familiarity in our surroundings that makes us feel at home. You can't get that looking out the bedroom window at an unknown world.

We already live in a society that tries to centralize everything and that philosophy is fragmenting the rural communities.

There was a time when most small towns had there own school. Now kids are bussed all over the county.

Small businesses are being pressured by specialty shops in the city. The great farm exodus of the last decade is hurting rural clubs and organizations. Kids growing up in small towns are heading for the cities for jobs in the civil service, the service industry and large corporations.

There is talk of eliminating the post office in many small communities. And now, our parents and grandparents could be moved to a centralized home that really isn't home.

We at the Press understand the reasoning behind Whitteker's position. We see many of the benefits surrounding a Home for the Aged.

But maybe, just this once, the government has a better solution. Let's keep those we love close to our heart and closer to home.

Joe Meagher



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Letters

Open letter to Premier Peterson

Dear Mr. Peterson:

Open Sunday shopping has come to the forefront again at this time of the year. To say the least, Mr. Peterson, I feel cheated in your inability to make a clear-cut decision, regarding the issue of Sunday shopping.

It would appear that you really want an open Sunday, but you are afraid to say so in public; hence the reason you have passed this sticky issue on to the municipalities, which in turn has caused a very difficult situation.

This run-around method on your part, Mr. Premier has created the very loopholes which the giant chain store owners want, and are using your indecisiveness to promote their cause.

It is impossible to understand why you authorized Attorney-General Ian Scott to break the law. I quote these words from the Toronto Star:

"The all-out Sunday spending spree was made possible when Attorney-General Ian Scott said: "**He would not prosecute** stores for violating the Retail Business Holiday Act yesterday." (referring to Sun., Dec. 27, 1987.)

When God created the world, He laid down rules for man to follow for He knew the human race needed one day of rest after laboring the other six days. God was a divine person, yet He showed the world He was human too, when He said that our frame can only stand so much. So why then, do you believe Mr. Peterson, that working seven days each week, 365 days each year in a steady and constant grind, will make our country a more advanced place to live? I am very sure your priorities are mixed up.

In reference to the Bible, following God's laws was a pattern and a way of life, as I grew up. My grandparents handed these laws down to my parents, and my parents to their children.

A little girl called out one day, "Mommy, you know that vase in the china cabinet, the one that's been handed down from generation to generation?" "Yes, dear, what about it?" replied her mother. "Well, mommy, I'm sorry, but this generation just dropped it."

And that's exactly what the store owners who want an open Sunday are trying to do, and they are saying in essence, "Why worry about those old-fashioned laws!"

Where do you really stand Mr. Peterson? Passing this issue on to others for decisions, is certainly not the right way for the top leader of our province to perform his duties. You owe definite answers to your many constituents, and immediate legislation defeating the open Sunday issue is a vital necessity.

Trusting for your personal reply,

Yours truly,

Jim Dempsey
Salvation Army
Barrie, Ontario

This week in . . .

1928

Plans were submitted to the Public School Board saying architects did not believe the old brick walls of Winchester Public School were suitable to be incorporated in the new school. Steps were to be taken at once to tear down the old walls.

The Winchester Christian Temperance Union announced it would observe Francis Willard Day by holding a prayer service.

1938

Mystery surrounded the death of Hamlet O'Neil of Winchester on this date in history. His lifeless body was found along the CPR tracks about 100 metres east of Winchester. Jack VanBridger had accompanied O'Neil by car to the village train station at 1am when O'Neil decided he would go for a walk alone. VanBridger never saw him alive again.

Officials believed he may have been struck by a train.

1948

Mountain Township council approved expenditure of $32,000 on road and bridge repair and maintenance. The council also paid the following accounts: bounty on foxes, $8; sheep killed by dogs compensation, $60 and charity, $116, among others.

Winchester's W.J. Fawcett was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Holstein-Friesian Association at a meeting in Toronto.

1958

Helen Allen, 16, was crowned carnival queen at the second annual Winchester Carnival Queen Contest. The Winchester High School student was chosen over 15 other contestants and received a slew of awards.

More than 95 per cent of the cattle owners in Eastern Ontario had signed petitions in favor of a Brucellosis Control Area. The proposal was put forth by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

Winchester's Doris McRoberts, 20, was named top 4-H club member in Ontario by the Ontario Ayrshire Breeders Club.

1968

Winchester village council has received complaints of dogs running at large on the village streets. The village clerk diplomatically decided to write to dog owners in the village asking them to curb their pet's behavior or action will have to be taken.

Bryson Patterson led his curling team to an eight-ender, the first so recorded in the Winchester Curling Club's history. His team of Walter MacDonald, third: Phil Anslow, second and Gordie McDonald, lead, came back from a 7-3 deficit at the hands of Skip Glen Vasey's squad.

1978

A $1 million industrial park proposed by a group of Winchester developers would provide commercial facilities for storage and light industry if zoning changes for the project site would be approved.

The Ontario Provincial Police were warning residents to be on the lookout for conterfeit money. A $10 Canadian bill was apparently passed at the Winchester LCBO and was discovered by Bank of Montreal employees when the liquor outlet made its regular deposit.

The untamed tongue

by Rev. Gordon C. Smyth

How remarkable is the power of speech! Have you considered the educational value of conversation? Did you ever try to picture a world in which the benefits of speech were withheld?

Those who have profoundly influenced the course of thinking have been famous for communicating by word of mouth. Socrates, chatting with his pupils, gave Plato a dream made real in "The Republic". Jesus Christ, calling twelve individuals to be an inner circle of discipleship, gave humanity an incomparable legacy in parables such as the Prodigal Son and the Good Samaritan.

Conversation remains the noblest social grace. But it needs to be rehabilitated. The tired husband comes home after work and just wants to be left alone for a while. The housewife, having been left alone all day, lapses into injured silence.

Supper is served and the children called. They come bounding in, snapping on the television on the way to the table. Family life is withering on the vine for want of understanding that comes through conversation.

Also, reflect on the power of speech to convince. Some "worldly-wise" persons deride orators and affirm that the master of rhetorical utterance has had his day. It is not so.

Martin Luther King, Jr., watched his fater and other clergymen dominate audiences, tingling with excitement over the effect of their stance and carefully chosen words. "You just wait and see," he told his mother, at the age of six, "I'm going to get some big words!"

However, the tongue has its vices as well as its virtues. The New Testament says, "So the tongue is a little member and boasts of great things. How great a forest is set ablaze by a small fire! And the tongue is a fire...With it...we curse men who are made in the likeness of God" (James 3:5-9).

I suspect that an increasing number of Canadians are moving out of neutrality because of the breed of novelists, television personalities, and crusaders of various kinds, who caricature God and Christian love, seek to debase what is finest in human nature, and appeal to the frustrated and blasphemous.

They try to convert the ear into a broom, to sweep together all the lacks and frailties of the community, and to make the tongue a scavenger's cart to convey jealousy and hatred from house to house.

There is definitely a relationship between the thought life and word utterance. If a person's heart is right, it is because that person has learned to accept the Apostle Paul's advice, "Whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things" (Philippians 4:8).

Wrote Frank Howard in his February 2 column in the Ottawa Citizen, "I was put off by the unseemly celebration of Henry Morgentaler's seeming victory before the Supreme Court. It seemed for a while that we were about to canonize an abortionist." We have further cause for alarm over the screams of youthful abortionists, to the effect that hospitals, like the Grace Salvation Army in the nation's capital and the Roman Catholic Ottawa General, must be brought to heel for refusing, on grounds of conscience, to countenance abortions on their premises.

It is indeed timely for these words to be heard loud and clear: "So speak and so act as those who are to be judged under the law of liberty" (James 2:12).

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Yes — to suggest we're confused, perplexed and bewildered on this beautiful winter morning a few days before St. Valentine's dispatches 'Cupid' with his arrows of love, is indeed the "under suggestion" of the year. There's a surge of irony in the air as well. Since those never-to-be-forgotten days when sometimes crude, but always sincere, hand-crafted Valentines were exchanged by classmates, everyone has known those tiny hearts were harbingers of love. St. Valentine's Day, 1988, may well go into the record books as the sad day in history when Cupid replaced his arrows of love with weapons of hate. How else does one relate to reports of **'appointed' Supreme Court Judges** casting aside the wisdom of an elected government and declaring it legal to destroy the unwanted. The men and women who first inhabited this vast land valued the creation of human life as a sacred gift bestowed on them by their very own God of Love... and historians called **them** 'savages'. One has to wonder how our elected members will cope with this dilemma. Some have already been heard from. **Ontario Health Minister Caplan** hopes her proposals (OHIP to pay for abortions) "will walk the fine line on abortion debate". Consider, if you will, some recent headlines: **"Court now must confront rights of the fetus"... "Mom sentenced in baby's death"... "High-fives for Canada's first test-tube quints".** Fortunately for the five tiny tots, (born two months prematurely) they were 'wanted'. Otherwise??? The Nanaimo, B.C. young woman stuffed the body of her newborn daughter in a suitcase. Then put the suitcase in a storage locker. Abortionists rip the little bodies apart and toss the pieces into a garbage can. Twenty-four-year-old Charmaine Poley will be sentenced later this week after being convicted of manslaughter... abortionists will pocket their ill-begotten gains and prepare for another onslaught on those unable to protect themselves. If your views coincide with ours please make those views known to your Member of Parliament. **Scary thought!** If, in 1988, Supreme Court Judges consider the unborn as useless burdens on society, then how soon will those scarlet-robed paragons decide that after **"Three Score and Ten"** all humans are excess baggage. We were born in 1915.

Looking back down the long trail of yesterdays we recall the many times our travels took us to the Vars area and a farm where the welcome mat was always out. Ernie and Margaret Burton were specialists in the art of farming, yet, despite their rigid 'no holidays' schedule both always found time to offer their time and expertise in any endeavor they considered would benefit their community. Perhaps, if you're new to the 'Valley' you may not be aware of Ernie's long and distinguished 'other career' as reeve, warden, president of Russell fair, president of Central Canada Exhibition and much sought-after sheep and cattle judge. What we're really trying to say here is that those Burton agricultural skills were willingly and eagerly passed on to the next generation. Son John, better known in agricultural circles as Professor Burton, Department of Animal and Poultry Science, University of Guelph is in the news this week. Mind you young area farmers are all well aware few could match the production know-how of the Burtons over the years prior to retirement, but it now apears John, combining the lessons he learned on the Vars farm with modern technology may be on the verge of creating a new era in agriculture. Professor Burton and his colleague Professor Brian McBride will receive a $400,000 University Research Incentive Fund (URIF) grant to examine the effectiveness of the hormone bovine somatotropin (BST) in increasing milk production in dairy cows. What it all adds up to, according to Professor John's dad, is: fewer cows — less chores — more milk — more money. Although downright proud of his brilliant son the retired farmer-politician wishes the 'lad' had come up with the idea sooner... a lot sooner.

Don't forget to send your love a Valentine. Someday it may be a priceless souvenir — like the one Margaret Sangster once wrote about:

I found it in an old desk, tucked carefully away,
A little faded Valentine that spoke of yesterday—
Its paper lace was brown with age, its ribbon bows were worn,
A cupid's hand was twisted off, a painted scroll was torn;
And yet, despite the damage wrought by long, unhurried years,
Its soul was like a garden when the springtime first appears.

"I love you", read the slender script — "I love you very much —"
(Across a vanished century I felt shy fingers touch.)
"Will you be mine and lend my life an endless dream of bliss?"
(A small soft-moving ghost appeared, the phantom of a kiss).
"Oh, if you smile, my heart will read an answer in your face!"
(Two figures melted suddenly into a dim embrace.)

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Celebration '88 honors Metcalfe's finest



Olympic efforts

Metcalfe residents Nicholas Pora, Ray Wilson and Gordon Reaney were recognized for their contribution to the community with Celebration '88 medals. The medals awarded to recognize outstanding volunteers in the community.

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METCALFE — Though veteran Canadien's defenceman Larry Robinson has been having a few problems down in Montreal this year, he received some good news from his home town over the weekend. At a ceremony on Feb. 5 Robinson and three other area people were named winners of the prestigious Celebration 88 medal.

Robinson won the medal in the male athlete category, Nicholas Pora of Continental Mushroom won in the sponsor category, and Ray Wilson was chosen for his accomplishments as a volunteer. Gordon Reaney was named winner in the coach category.

Celebration 88 certificates were also awarded to a group of individuals who have demonstrated their commitment to the community through their many volunteer activities.

Following is a list of the medal and certificate winners, selected from the Metcalfe, Vernon, Kenmore and Edwards areas.

LARRY ROBINSON

Born in Marvelville in 1951, Robinson first played house league hockey at age eight in Russell. He was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens in 1971 and joined the club on Jan. 5, 1973.

A two-time Norris Trophy winner and a likely candidate for the hockey hall of fame, Robinson has been and continues to be one of the most dominant defencemen ever to play the game.

An alumnus of Osgoode Township High School, where he played on the football team, Robinson is likely the most accomplished and celebrated athlete ever to come from this area.

NICHOLAS PORA

Pora was chosen for a Celebration 88 medal based on his work as a sponsor through the years. For the past 10 years, Pora has donated money to Metcalfe ringette, and through his generosity, children will continue to have the opportunity to play ringette in the community.

GORDON REANEY

A member of the Metcalfe Lions since 1970, Reaney has served as president and zone chairman during this time. He has also served as sports coordinator, and is a past member of the minor hockey executive.

Reaney has coached Bantam hockey from 1971-75, Pee Wee hockey from 1984-86, and this year has taken on the job of coaching the Junior "B" Metcalfe Jets.

Reaney's activities are not confined to the area of hockey, however. As an active volunteer in the sport of baseball over the past three years, Reaney coached the Metcalfe-Kenmore team in 1985-86 and last year served as manager for the same team.

Reaney was also a staunch member of the fundraising committee which insured the establishment of the Osgoode Care Centre.

RAY WILSON

Honored for his contribution in the area of recreation, Wilson helped initiate the first arena in the area in the early 1950s. A past member of the Community Centre Board, he became dedicated to the construction of a new arena after fire destroyed the old building in 1970.

Wilson has been a Metcalfe Fair Board member for 30 years, and a member of the Metcalfe Agricultural Society for 30 years as well.

The following people were awarded Celebration '88 certificates for their distinguished service to the community: Bill and Grace Buckland, Bernie Truong, John and Cheryl Lauder, Bob Robb, Cheryl Cooper, Andy Kingsbury, Catherine (Kay) Stanley, Joe Rowan, Harold Cowan, Dorothy Campbell, Jennie Dow, Jean Griffin, Daisy Robinson, Archie and Lillian Sayant, Gordon Reoch, Roy and Kay Porteous, Winston and Heather Bellinger, Elizabeth Stuart, James Wynn, Edward and Gwen Blais, Kenneth Beek.

Shooting for longer hours

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Trap and Skeet Club is shooting for extended hours almost one year after its controversial relocation south of Chesterville, along the South Nation River.

Club members Jake Geertsma, Claude Dillabough and Willard Holtz told Winchester Township Council last week they've had no complaints since they moved to their new location and asked the club be given unrestricted shooting hours.

The club needs extra hours to hold beginners instruction clinics during the summer, said Holtz. He also requested daylight shooting time during the winter.

Since its move last March, the club's shooting hours have been restricted to between 6pm and 9pm, two Tuesdays a month.

But while he's open to proposals, township reeve Gerald Holmes said he wasn't in favor of unrestricted hours for the shooting club.

And he said he won't make a decision until the club submits a written proposal, stating what hours the club should be open.

Councillor Jack Durant said that residents are more "receptive" to the club than when it was first moved. Residents now are more familiar with the club's operations, and perhaps some of the restrictions should be lifted, he said.

But he added, "I don't know just how far we want to go."

Deputy-reeve Claude Cousineau also expressed skepticism at increasing hours for the club, and suggested council first talk to neighboring residents before a decision is a fait accompli.

He also suggested residents be warned when the club is to hold a special shooting event.

Councillor Dwayne Holmes sided with Cousineau, saying council shouldn't break the promise it made to residents to restrict hours at the club.

Councillor Robert St. Pierre said residents' concerns when the club was first moved were motivated by fear. "Usually people are just scared of the unknown. They don't know what to expect, and they expect the worse."

But now that the club's been in operation for almost a year, residents realize it's not the threat they thought it was, said a club member Claude Dillabough.



New Year's winners

Betty McRoberts was presented with two plane tickets to Jamaica by Lions Club member Steve Summers. McRoberts was the first prize winner in the Lions Club's New Year's Eve draw. Grace O'Gorman, second from right, won a microwave oven as second prize. Lions Club president James Shadbolt congratulates the two ladies.

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RUSSELL — The 10th annual Russell winter carnival did much to live up to its slogan this year. The slogan? " The best winter carnival by a dam site."

The carnival, jointly sponsored by Russell Lions and the Russell RA had an excellent turnout this year, said organizer Ray McNamara. New to the carnival this year was a children's magic show held at the public school, and a sellout nostalgia '50s and '60s dance.

The carnival kicked off Wednesday night with the carnival queen competition. Winning this year's crown was Colleen Henderson, with princess tiaras going to Helen Jones and Carol Dillon. Billie Jo Bogden was voted Miss Congeniality.

Winners in the old timers' hockey tournament were Mondeaux Tire and Automotive, with second place going to McVey Insurance and Don's Gas Bar. North Dundas was the winner of the minor hockey Novice tournament, with Russell in second spot.

Broomball champions this year were the Bols family team, and runner-up team was the North Stars.

In the hockey shootout, the junior Novice title went to Jeff O'Neil, with the senior Novice title going to shooter Peter Bergman. Atom winner was Troy Hope, and Pee Wee "C" winner was goalie David Straby. Shooter Derek Conway won the Bantam shootout.

Saturday's events brought snow golf, with Rob Howell in the lead, with Moe Grant in second and Dale Carscadden in third. In the 12 and under divison, Scott Grant picked up first, followed by Moriston Grant and Pat Mueller.

Bitter cold didn't stop the entries in the games on ice competition. Winners in the bean bag toss were Pat Mueller, Chris Boucher and Evan Van Dyke.

Winners in the first heat of the balloon race were Mirielee Poirier, Chris Martin and Mimi Martin. In the second heat, Dawn Sundstrom, Julie Perrier and Peter Bergman took home prizes.

Pancake race winners were Sophie Spurrill, Melanie Coghlan and Mirielee Poirier, with Aidan Van Dyke, Chris Boucher and Terry McMahon winning in the second heat. Third heat winners were Brad McMahon, Mark James and Pat Mueller, with fourth heat prizes going to Julie Perrier, Evan Van Dyke and Lynne Perrier.

Michael Cochrane and Chris Coghlen were the winners of the under-five skating races. Kyle Miller, Matthew Dillon and Michael Spurrell won the boys' five and six-year-old races. Prizes for the seven and eight-year-old category went to Jeffrey Baird, Damien Lamoreaux and Scott Lauzon. In the nine and 10-year-old division, winners were Peter Bergman, Marc Foster and Steve St. Pierre. John Cheshire, Brad McMann and Daryl McNamara won in the 11 and 12-year-old division. Jeff St.Pierre won tops for his race in the 13 and 14-year-old division.

In the girls' races, Tricia McMann, Jennifer Cochrane and Allison Brooks won tops in the five and six-year-old class, with Kim Bergman, Krista Hubbard and Lynne Perrier winning in the seven and eight-year-old division. Krista Seguin, Tasha McDill and Nicole Dinnelle won in the nine and 10-year-old races. In the 11 and 12-year-old races, Julie Perrier and Tanya McDill took top honors

The scavenger hunt proved to be a popular event again this year, with gold, silver and bronze awards given to winners in each age group.

In the six and under divison, gold went to Valerie and Vanessa Anderson. Silvers went to Mirielee Poirier and Stephanie Campbell, and bronzes to Nathan and Leigh-Anne Fowler.

In the seven to 10-year-old division, Becky Scott and Amanda Cote won golds, with silvers going to Shane and Brent Epps, Steven St. Pierre and Connie Scharf. Bronzes went to Mackenzie Smith, Christina and Derek Murray.

Amanda Fader, Michele Savoie and Chris Robillard took home gold for their efforts in the 11 to 14-year-old division. Silvers went to Nancy Graham and Cariad McElhagga. Krista Lauzon, Kylie Bols and Erica Henry won bronze.

In the 15 and up division, Daryl McNamara and Edward and Pat Woods took home gold, with silver going to Chris Robillard, Amanda Fader and Michele Savoie. Bronze went to Cindy Shea.

In the adult category, Frank and Andrew Bols and Nicholas Henry won gold, with silver going to Amanda Fader, Chris Robillard and Cindy Shea. Tobi Burgess and Jena Nordentrom won bronze.

Pool doubles winners were Ed Senos and George Gifteas, with second going to Hank Schipper and Paul Mauchet. Singles winners were Paul Mauchet in first and Terry McDermott in second.

Men's darts winners were Don Lennard, Bob Binette and Chris Archer. In the women's division, Chris Binette won first, followed by Carole McDonnell and Debbie Stinson. In the doubles division, Don and Wendy Lennard placed first, with Ian Norris and Rachel Archer in second and Chris Archer and Carole McDonnell in third.

Gold rush winners this year were Chris Ross and Ken Smart.

Sunday's festivities were highlighted by a parade. The Scouts took a first place for their entry, with Commerce in second and the Lions in third.

The afternoon brought a costume show on ice. Judges selected Sean Chretien, Sean McNamara and Matthew Tjepkema as best junior boys, and Rebecca Tjepkema, Christine Joanis and Laurie Hutchinson as best junior girls.

Best senior girls were Amy and April Constantineau and Missy Denyes.

The judges chose Michael Cochrane and Stephanie Hutchinson was best clowns, and Cory Hunt, Emily Denyes and Amanda Cote as best animals. Scariest costume honors went to Lee Golden, Sarah and Jennifer Cochrane.



New Russell carnival royalty pose in front of a jukebox used to decorate the carnival's smash hit '50s and '60s dance. From left, they are queen Colleen Henderson, Miss Congeniality Billie Jo Bogden, 1st princess Helen Jones and princess Carol Dillon.

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Seguin sets new record

BROCKVILLE — The home town Tikis wish Alexandria's Len Seguin had chosen another time and place to set a new Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League scoring record.

The Glens' leading scorer rewrote the record for three fastest goals, in an interlocking game between the St. Lawrence Division Glens and Rideau Division Tikis here last Wednesday.

The Glengarry sharpshooter beat Brockville goalie Danny Murray three times in the first 31 seconds of the game, leading Alexandria to a one-sided 14-4 win.

League president John Shorey confirmed the three goals in 31 seconds as a record.

Seguin finished the game with nine points. He had five goals and two assists in the first period alone, and finished up with six goals and three helpers.

Linemate Andy Meth hit for two goals and collected seven assists for nine points. Seguin's production lifted him into third place in divisional scoring.

ND Demons secure pennant

RUSSELL — A 3-1 victory over the Russell Warriors here last Tuesday night has clinched the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Bantam Level III regular season championship banner for the North Dundas Demons.

The Eastern Division's top two clubs have another regular season match to play this week but the outcome of that contest will not alter the Sports Unlimited-sponsored Demons' first-place finish. They have won 17, lost one and tied one game of their 19 games and will face the division's fourth-place finisher in the semi-final round of the playoffs. Second-ranked Russell, with two games left, will challenge the third-place club in their semi-final.

North Dundas took the lead in last Tuesday's contest when Greg Bell engineered Kevin Droppo's powerplay goal at 2:31 of period one.

Kent Young then connected with Brad Robinson and Richie Sarault with 9:26 left in period two to put the Demons into a 2-0 lead.

Russell pulled to within a goal at the 5:19 mark of the same frame where Shawn Savoie converted a Darren Lampman relay into a 2-1 score.

Brad Cotnam salted the 3-1 decision away when he outraced a Russell defender to a loose puck and fired a sudden shot at Derek Smith in the Russell cage. The drive tucked itself just inside the post at the 8:17 mark of the third period and secured the UCMHL championship banner for North Dundas.



Star struck

Winchester centre Scott Barnes tried to drill a shot through a Rideau Division goalie on this play during Saturday's Rideau-St. Lawrence Division Junior 'B' All-Star game in Prescott. Hawks' Barnes scored once and Winchester winger Corey McIntyre earned an assist as their St. Lawrence Stars posted a 8-6 win in front of 600 fans. The winners received the Vern Trivett Memorial trophy.

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St. Lawrence Division all-stars supreme

PRESCOTT — Kevin Poapst's powerplay goal with 3:17 left in the game proved to be the winner as the St. Lawrence Division defeated the Rideau Division 8-6 Saturday night at the Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B All-Star game in Prescott.

The St. Lawrence stars overcame a 6-5 deficit with three goals in the last five minutes of the third period and captured the Vern Trivett Memorial Trophy.

A crowd of nearly 600 fans packed the Leo Boivin Community Centre to watch a fast-paced and exciting contest as the best from both divisions showcased their talents.

Winchester Hawks' representatives on the winning side both figured in the scoring. Scott Barnes scored the tying goal and Corey MacIntyre drew an assist.

Prescott's Tim DeDekker sent the Rideau stars into the lead at 3:11 with his first of two on the night, as he finished off a nice three-way passing play with Mike Garswood and Cardinal-Spencerville's Brent Murray. DeDekker fired a quick shot that beat Char-Lan's Kevin Buchan to the stick side.

The St. Lawrence stars evened the count five minutes later. Kemptville's Ron Sloan won a face-off in the Rideau end and sent the puck to Larry Frappier of Char-Lan and his point blast found its way through the legs of Brockville's Dan Murray.

DeDekker deflected a shot by Cardinal-Spencerville's Dave Lapier to give the Rideau stars a 2-1 lead at the 2:27 mark of the second. Brent Murray also picked up an assist on the play.

Westport's Steve Merkley sent the Rideau stars ahead by two goals at the 4:10 mark as he fired a rebound by Morrisburg's Andy Cummings. Robert Parslow and Gananoque's Larry Turcotte got the assists.

Char-Lan's Rod McKenzie brought the St. Lawrence stars back to within one goal just over a minute later as he beat Scott Martin from in close.

Jodoin tied the game at the 13:55 mark as he teamed up with Poapst and Alexandria's Luc Decoeur for the St. Lawrence stars' third goal. Sloan gave the visitors the lead at the 15:37 mark as he got an unassisted marker to move the St. Lawrence stars into a 4-3 lead after two periods.

Prescott's Jeff Boyce tied the score at 4-4 as he let a blast go that found its way through the legs of Alexandria's Daniel Brunet. Kevin Quinn picked up the assist on the goal.

Rod Lemieux of Morrisburg gave the St. Lawrence stars the lead at 5:31 as he fooled Gus de la Fuentes of Cardinal-Spencerville with a slapshot from the blue line. Jim Bennis and Winchester Hawks' Corey MacIntyre got the assists.

The Rideau stars struck for a pair of quick goals to take the lead with seven minutes left. Brent Murray fired a quick shot by Brunet to tie the score at 5-5. Garswood and DeDekker picked up the assists on the goal.

Merkley sent the Rideau team ahead 6-5, just 49 seconds later, as he scored off a set-up from Westport teammates Parslow and Mark McCreary.

Scott Barnes of the Winchester Hawks knotted the score at 6-6 with just over five minutes to play as he converted on a set-up from Lemieux and Bennis.

With 3:20 left, Brockville's Jeff Bates was called for high sticking and the St. Lawrence stars wasted no time in taking advantage of the situation. McKenzie won the draw and Poapst pulled the trigger, beating de la Fuentes for the game winner.

The St. Lawrence stars iced the win with another powerplay goal at 19:20 as Alexandria's Mike Sauve found the range with a bullet shot from the point. Barnes got the assist on the final St. Lawrence goal.

League president John Shorey presented the Vern Trivett trophy to Alexandria's Leonard Seguin, who captained the St. Lawrence stars.

Navan's Grads rally, tie Hawks at four

WINCHESTER — "It was a game we should have won. We had 50 shots on net, a good game for us and I think the boys felt good about the way they played," explained Winchester Hawks' coach Bill Murphy.

His team had held a 4-1 lead on the third-place Navan Grads of the Ottawa Metro Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League but came out of the game with a very valuable point and a 4-4 tie here in an interlocking game last Friday night.

The Boxing Day champs from Navan and the fourth-place Hawks were tied 1-1 after a period. The Hawks led 4-1 early in period two and were still up 4-3 after 40 minutes of play.

Defenceman Marc Sabourin's goal with 3:07 left in regulation time gave Navan a tie (4-4) and forced the contest to overtime.

Once again the Hawks took it to their visitors, doubling their shots on net (10-5) to those of the Grads but couldn't come up with a win. Winchester didn't manage to win for the fourth straight game but they didn't lose either, a fact which buoyed the coaches' spirits.

"For once someone had to come from behind on us, that's a change. Basic mistakes cost us four goals, twice our man left the goal scorer uncovered and once Monsour was completely screened on a shot."

"I think the kids played up to form. Four mistakes, four goals is not bad. Young Monsour (Dave) played very well in nets. The kids are really working hard and are going to turn it around," continued the coach.

The veteran coach realizes from watching Kemptville lose 8-7 in overtime to Char-Lan Sunday night that his troops had better keep climbing or they could just miss that fourth and final St. Lawrence Division playoff spot.

He says Kemptville, in spite of two one-goal losses on the weekend, are a vastly improved team. "We have seven points on them (Kemptville). They have five games left and we have six so we are going to try for all we can get over the final weeks."

He continued, "This is the fun time of the season, every game is important and playing them is exciting."

This weekend the Hawks will host the Rideau Division's Prescott Falcons here at home in an 8:15pm contest on Friday. Sunday, Valentine's Day, they will be in Alexandria for a 7:15pm contest.

Murphy realizes the importance of these contests and said, "We will give it our best shot."

4-4 DRAW

Navan took a 1-0 lead here Friday when Tom Wardle scored at 14:27 but the Hawks evened things up 13 seconds later when Corey McIntyre connected from Scott Gibson and Scott Barnes.

Winchester then slapped in three goals to go up 4-1 by the 9:00 mark of period two.

Don Larocque snapped the tie, scoring from Mario Halle and Jeff Holmes at 15:32.

Gord Shields, Hawks' new captain, then increased it by two, scoring from Marc Lauzon and Bob Barkley at 9:39 and again from Barkley and Steve Mullin at the 7:00 mark.

Navan closed the gap to 4-3 before the period was over. Tom Wardle, at 2:13 and Rob Taite at 1:14 did the scoring.

Marc Sabourin's marker with 3:07 knotted the count at 4-4 and sent the encounter into O.T.

Grads' Darren Proulx stopped 46 of 50 shots. Hawks' Dave Monsour handled 33 of 37.

Winchester took five and the Grads 10 minor penalties.

Hawks were without defenceman Shawn Beckstead (injured) and forward Todd Woodley (ill) for Friday's game.

Smokies, S.M Electric turn on power to lead Mountain floor hockey stats

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Eric Patterson scored seven times and drew an assist on an eighth goal here Monday night, leading second place MTFD Smokies to an impressive 13-2 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League victory over third-ranked Lions Club.

In the other contest Marty Vandemheen whipped in seven goals, pacing front-running S.M. Electric to an 11-6 victory over fourth-ranked South Mountain W.I.

Their high-scoring results pushed S.M. and the Smokies away from the league's other two teams. S.M. Electric leads with 19 points and the Smokies are two back at 17. Lions have 13 and W.I. three points.

The Smokies ran away with their game taking a 6-0 first-period lead on five consecutive goals by Eric Patterson and a sixth by Shawn Roderick. It was 10-0 after two and 13-2 at the buzzer. Patterson took over the scoring race lead with his eight point effort and now has 36 goals and six assists for 42 points. Shawn Roderick and Dave Sullivan each scored two times. Mike Hess and Leanne Jones scored once. Andrew Mullin (2), Daryl Stewart (2), Tracey McLeod, Janet Adams, Jamie Roderick, Hess and Sullivan all earned assists.

Kyle Marriner netted both third-period goals for the Lions. Scott Beggs picked up both assists.

SEVEN GOALS

S.M. Electric's Marty Vandemheen tried to keep pace with Smokies' Eric Patterson and matched his seven goals, but fell one point off the scoring-race pace and trails Patterson 42 points to 41.

Vandemheen scored three first-period goals as his team took a 5-3 lead. He scored once in period two to keep the Electric crew up 6-5.

He then whipped in another three goals in the final period as the S.M. squad powered its way to an 11-6 win over the W.I.

In addition to Vandemheen's seven goals, the winners got three from Jeff Berube and one from Jennifer Shields. Shields, Berube, Shari Weedmark and Bobby Derraugh each earned an assist.

Billy Derraugh enjoyed a four-goal game for the W.I. Shawn Hall and Hazel Booth fired in the other two markers. Bryan Crowder picked up an assist.

Craig Holmes' red-hot stick guarantees team silverware

RUSSELL — North Dundas Minor Hockey Association sent three Novice teams to the annual Russell Winter Carnival hockey tournament over the week end.

The No. One Demons' squad, powered by the red-hot scoring stick held by Craig Holmes, posted three impressive victories en route to the "A" championship.

Holmes scored nine times and assisted on two more as his Demons blanked Metcalfe Mustangs 3-0, edged Morrisburg Lions 3-1 and whitewashed the host Russell Raiders 8-0 in the final game.

North Dundas' No. Two squad missed a berth in the final game by a narrow margin. They won their first game against Morrisburg but were eliminated by Russell in a tie-breaking shoot-out.

Team No. Three, a young Demons' squad which doesn't compete at the league level, lost a one-goal decision to the runner-up Russell squad in their first encounter.

Gabriel Dale-Hill netted one goal and Scott Dellaire, on a pass from Wesley Ross, fired in the other, in a 3-2 loss to Russell.

Metcalfe, an older, bigger club, then dealt the Demons a 5-2 setback and ousted them from further competition. Jeff West and Jason Blackburn scored North Dundas' two goals.

With Kevin McLeod providing strong goaltending, the Demons, including Shawn Sears, Colin Fossitt, Mike Ennis, Clayton Oldford, Shaun Peddle and Nathan Arsenault, came up with a strong effort.

EN ROUTE TO THE FINAL

The champion North Dundas No. One, Wayne LaPrade Photo Demons bombed Russell 8-0 in the final contest and received Russell Winter Carnival toques for their victory.

Craig Holmes was a one-man scoring machine, scoring five times and assisting on a sixth goal.

Daryl Beck and Robbie Armstrong shared the goaltending and the shutout.

Mike Casselman, Sean Williams and Tylor Copeland each supplied a single goal to the attack. Mike Flowers assisted on two goals, while Jennifer MacDonald set up another.

Demons led 2-0 after a period and 6-0 after two.

Brad Boivin's unassisted goal at 10:10 of the second period of North Dundas' semi-final match with Morrisburg, was the only puck to enter their net in the entire event.

North Dundas led 3-0 after a period and won by the same count.

Craig Holmes scored from Jennifer MacDonald and from Mike Casselman at 3:15 and 2:08 (respectively) to get the Demons going. Tylor Copeland made it 3-0 on an unassisted play with 1:05 left on the clock.

The Demons' goaltending was perfect in game one as North Dundas rolled over Metcalfe by a 3-0 count.

Craig Holmes scored from Jennifer MacDonald at 14:24 of period one. He then set up Sean Williams for a 2-0 score at 12:42.

MacDonald set up her teammate Craig Holmes again at 10:24 of period two to complete the scoring.

North Dundas outscored the opposition 14-1 en route to the championship.



'88 Fetterly winners

Jessie Fetterly, left, presented the Fetterly trophy to skip Bea Eadie, Jean Bush, Marie Fishburn and Dorothy Geymonat following Saturday's annual Winchester Curling Club's ladies bonspiel. The winners collected 22 points in two victories. Norma Wylie's rink finished second with 18½ points.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Eadie rink takes Fetterly

WINCHESTER — Bea Eadie and her rink of Dorothy Geymonat, Marie Fishburn and Jean Bush captured the coveted Fetterly Trophy here Saturday at the Winchester Curling Club.

The 1988 winners earned 9½ points in their opening 5-4 win over the Betty Barton foursome and secured the prestigious silverware with a 12½ point decision in a second round draw against the Mabel Ogden rink.

Mrs. Jessie Fetterly was on hand to present the award and congratulated the ladies on a fine day of curling.

Skip Norma Wylie and her team of Helen Brownell, Faye Coons and Debbie Patterson gained runner-up status with a total of 18½ points gained in victories over the Phyllis McIntosh and Betty Barton rinks.

Sybil Curtis, Rita Savage, Kim McInnis and Donna Lynn Clement as well as the Phyllis MacIntosh team of Janet LaPierre, Laurie MacMartin and Doris Tinkler tied for third place with 15½ points each.

Betty Barton finished the six-team event with eight and Mabel Ogden with 5½ points apiece.

North Dundas Pee Wee 'A' Demons win second Legion-sponsored tournament

CHESTERVILLE — Two victories in two Legion-sponsored tournaments have made the last two weeks memorable ones for the Ault Foods-sponsored North Dundas Pee Wee "A" Demons.

Hot off their victory in the Royal Canadian Legion Zone G tournament in Almonte the week before, North Dundas duplicated their championship performance here in the Chesterville Legion Branch 434 - North Dundas Minor Hockey Association tournament on Sunday.

Don McMillan of the Chesterville Legion presented trophies to the "A" champion North Dundas squad and the consolation winners from the South Grenville Association.

McMillan also presented "A" division MVP Troy McNaughton and C. Pinard of the "B" finalist Nepean club with individual awards for their fine efforts in their respective finals.

North Dundas crowned the Cornwall Pee Wee Royals 6-2 in Sunday's "A" showdown while South Grenville Generals trimmed Nepean 4-1 in the consolation.

"MVP" Troy McNaughton led the charge against Cornwall in the "A" final, scoring a pair of goals and assisting on another by Kevin Williams in the third period.

The Demons led 2-0 after a period and 4-1 after two frames.

Kevin Williams and Cory VanDelst each helped out with a goal and one assist. Jeff Hyndman and Colin Cotnam netted a single goal each. Mike Singh drew two assists while Jason Ouellette and Peter DeCooman each helped out once. North Dundas outshot Cornwall 26-15 in the contest.

Tim Scott and Denis Desormeaux shared the goaltending duties sas they combined to surrender just four goals in three games. The champion Demons outscored their opponents 11-4 en route to the tournament title.

North Dundas opened the event with a 2-1 win over the Kemptville Royals. They then polished off Smiths Falls Bears 3-1 in the semi-final round before disposing of Cornwall (6-2) in the final.

Jason Ouellette scored the tying goal from Troy McNaughton and Jeff Hyndman at 2:34 of the first period of the opening game against Kemptville.

McNaughton then whipped home the winning goal when he scored from linemates Kevin Williams and Jason Ouellette with just 7:26 left in the game.

The Demons outshot the Royals 31-9.

In semi-final action three shooters scored in a 3-1 win over the Smiths Falls Bears.

North Dundas fired 18 shots on the Bears' cage while Smiths Falls returned 12.

Jason Ouellette hit from Jeff Hyndman and Mike Singh at 3:34 of period one and gave the Demons a 1-0 edge. Kevin Williams increased the lead to 2-0, scoring from Hyndman and Colin Cotnam with 9:38 left in period two.

The Bears' Fred Begley got his team to within a goal when he dented the twine at 8:39 of period two, but that was as close as Smiths Falls would come.

Troy McNaughton ripped home a Kevin Williams' relay with 11 seconds left in the same frame to enlarge the final difference to 3-1. Period three was scoreless.

Winners of the Most Sportsmanlike trophy at the Legion Zone "G" tournament in Almonte, the Ray Barkley-Ed DeCooman coached Demons were again on their best behavior and were whistled for seven minor infractions in three games here on Sunday.

Teams from Kemptville, Nepean, Smiths Falls, Cornwall, South Grenville, Potsdam and Ottawa West took part in the event.

Winchester Skating Club stages first test day

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Skating Club staged its first test day here on Jan. 12.

Michelle St. Pierre passed her "preliminary figure" test during a very successful competiton.

Passing the preliminary dance "Swing", were Michelle Casselman, Michelle St. Pierre and Lisa McMartin.

Nancy Henderson passed two junior bronze dances, "Ten Fox" and "Fiesta".

Michelle Helmer attended a High Test Day on Jan. 29 at Nepean Skating Club, where she passed two junior silver dances, the "American" and the "Rocker".

W.S.C. NEWS

On Jan. 26, the Winchester club held its annual Club Competition.

Representing Winchester at the Athens Recreation competition, Feb. 20, in the Special Pre-Preliminary Ladies' freestyle will be: 1st place winner Tracy McMartin; 2nd place Kellie Holmes; 3rd place Rosemary Mayoh; and 4th place Mary Clare Struthers.

In the special preliminary ladies' freestyle: 1st place Carrie Swerdfeger; 2nd Alison MacLean; 3rd Meredith Dale-Hill; and 4th Jenny Castle will carry the W.S.C's colors.

Representing Winchester in Area 4 Interclub competition in Cornwall on Feb. 27 will be 1st place winner Michelle St. Pierre; 2nd place Nancy Henderson in the pre-preliminary ladies' freestyle.

Errin Meeks will represent the W.C.S. in the preliminary Ladies' freestyle and Glenn Meeks will represent the club in the preliminary men's freestyle.

Cathy Allison and Michelle Helmer will represent the club in the "Open Dance" category and Michelle St. Pierre and Michelle Casselman will dance in "Shadow Dance" competition.

Michelle Helmer will also represent Winchester in junior ladies' freestyle and junior ladies' isolated elements.

• Sports scoreboard •

Mountain Township Floor Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 8: Smokies 13, Lions 2
S.M. Electric 11, W.I. 6

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
S.M. Electric	8	2	3	98	88	19
Smokies	7	3	3	97	66	17
Lions Club	5	5	3	92	91	13
W.I.	1	11	1	60	113	3

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Eric Patterson, Smokies	36	6	42
Marty Vandemheen, S.M. Electric	38	3	41
Kyle Marriner, Lions	21	13	34
Mike Hess, Smokies	27	5	32
Doug O'Connor, Lions	24	8	32
Greg Van Bridger, Lions	17	11	28
Scott Beggs, Lions	17	8	25
Dave Sullivan, Smokies	15	5	20
Shawn Hall, W.I.	18	1	19
Jeff Berube, S.M. Electric	15	4	19
B. Denaugh, W.I.	13	3	16

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 7: Bruins 3, Leafs 2
Hawks 6, Canadiens 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Leafs	10	8	3	81	63	23
Canadiens	10	8	3	76	64	23
Hawks	9	10	2	71	65	20
Bruins	7	12	2	71	95	16

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dave Vanderydt, Leafs	23	12	35
Pete Nooyen, Hawks	9	24	33
Kevin Downey, Leafs	6	25	31
Mike Stanley, Bruins	18	10	28
Steve Wade, Leafs	16	12	28
Rob Renaud, Leafs	13	15	28
Jeff Stanley, Canadiens	17	8	25
Paul Nooyen, Canadiens	7	18	25
Tyrone Franey, Canadiens	10	11	21
Larry Shields, Canadiens	10	10	20

Winchester and District Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 7: Prescott Road 5, Winchester 1
Ormond 8, Toyes Hill 0
Dunbar 3, Morewood 2, OT
Russell 9, Newington 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" Pool:						
Dunbar	19	0	0	85	8	38
Morewood	13	5	1	75	28	28*
Ormond	12	2	0	71	33	27
Russell	12	7	0	76	26	24
"B" Pool:						
Prescott Rd.	9	8	3	54	38	21*
Toyes Hill	5	13	4	31	80	14*
Winchester	3	14	3	23	94	8
Newington	0	19	0	11	113	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	12	29	41
Doug Sloan, Ormond	19	12	31
Steve Bekkers, Russell	17	14	31
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	20	9	29
Bill Robinson, Ormond	12	16	28
Ian Linton, Ormond	10	15	25
Mike Hoogeveen, Dunbar	9	15	24
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	5	19	24
Dave Holmes, Prescott Rd.	11	10	21
Larry Gallinger, Dunbar	12	8	20

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 2: CountryBoy 2, Aqua Fun 1
Tri-County 4, Country Kitchen 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Tri-County	12	5	1	94	60	25
Aqua Fun	10	6	2	80	60	22
CountryBoy	9	6	3	70	53	21
Country Kitchen	2	16	0	53	109	4

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Al McLean, Tri-County	19	22	41
Steve Plummer, Aqua Fun	14	18	32
Dan Lecours, Tri-County	8	24	32
Barry Casselman, CountryBoy	16	12	28
Mike Woods, Tri-County	17	10	27
Pete Marriner, CountryBoy	11	15	26
Dave Coleman, Tri-County	9	17	26
Randy Docksteader, Aqua Fun	10	14	24
Jamie Utman, Aqua Fun	9	14	23
Tom Kirkwood, Tri-County	8	15	23

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Metcalfe wins Petite C gold medal at Almonte

ALMONTE — Metcalfe Petite Cs skated to a gold medal here in Sunday's annual Almonte Ringette Association's tournament.

Connie Benson registered two of her team's three wins while guarding the nets. Kristina Ziegler posted the other win for the champs.

Metcalfe defeated Cyrville 5-3, Almonte 6-3 and Goulbourn 9-3 in the "A" final contest.

In Ottawa-Carleton Ringette League action last Wednesday at the Brewer Park Arena in Ottawa, Metcalfe battled Ottawa to a 4-4 stand-off.

Metcalfe spotted Ottawa an early 2-0 lead, cut the difference to 2-1 on a Jennifer Prescott goal before falling behind 4-1 at the half. Goalie Kristina Ziegler then took over and held Ottawa at bay until the rest of the team caught fire and turned things around.

Metcalfe finally started their comeback in the final five minutes of the contest and were able to pull off a 4-4 tie. Stephanie Cooper scored at 5:15, Jennifer Prescott hit at 4:01 and then Cooper netted the tying goal with 59 seconds to play in the game, to salvage the point.

Paula Robertson (2), Becky Service (2) and Christina Craig set up Metcalfe goals. Jennifer Prescott and Stephanie Cooper split the markers, scoring two each.



Stringing them up

Winchester fishermen Brian Lannin, Al McRoberts, left, and Bill Stewart, far right, joined some friends for some ice fishing on the Bay of Quinte last month and strung together a fine day's catch. Lannin lured the biggest pickerel onto the ice. It weighed in at 11.5 pounds.

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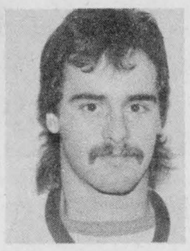

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Metcalfe Novices miss bronze at Winterlude

RUSSELL — Sophie Potvin's third goal of the game with just 3:13 showing on the clock handed Orleans a slim 7-6 Gloucester Ringette League victory over Metcalfe here Sunday.

Kim Nesbitt led Metcalfe with a two-goal, two-assist effort and put her team in the game, scoring Metcalfe's first goal at 7:18 of the first half; they were trailing 2-1 at the time.

Orleans led 3-2 at the half after Metcalfe's Angela Thompson scored at the 1:15 mark.

The visitors whipped in an early goal in the second stanza to take a 4-2 lead, but the Metcalfe girls rallied with a pair of goals by Sheri Brind'Amour (10:29) and Melissa Lauder (7:41) to tie it up (4-4).

Orleans grabbed a 5-4 lead at the 5:00 mark, but Metcalfe knotted it up at five when Kim Nesbitt connected 30 seconds later. Chelsea Miller gave the host club a 6-5 edge, scoring at 3:39, but Metcalfe's lead dissappeared 10 seconds later when Orleans tied it up 6-6. The visitors then snapped in the winner at 3:13 to take the 7-6 decision.

Kim Nesbitt (2), Chelsea Miller, Melissa Lauder, Sheri Brind'Amour and Angel Thompson netted Metcalfe goals. Nesbitt (2), Miller, Lauder, Amy Nesbitt, Brind'Amour and Thompson all earned assists.

WINTERLUDE TOURNEY

Metcalfe's Novice team also participated in the Ottawa Ringette Association Winterlude tournament last weekend.

The girls dropped an opening 8-6 verdict to Clarence Creek last Thursday, won game two 18-6 to Dollard Saturday, but lost 7-3 to North Gloucester in round three.

Their record was good enough to put them in Sunday's bronze medal game against Clarence Creek, a game they lost 9-8 in overtime. Ottawa won the event's gold medal, North Gloucester the silver and Clarence Creek the bronze.

The Novices are back in action Fri., Feb. 19 when they face Hull in the Hull Arena.

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Men's High Single: Cliff Brogan 245. **Men's High Cross:** Ian Linton 646.

Over 500: Ian Linton 646; John Roosen 562; Earl Hanes 522; Evelyn Cowan 566; Stuart Linton 508; Ken Linton 631; Nellie Roosen 514; Harold Cowan 551; Dick Linton 540; Frank Acres 552; Jean Harrison 654; Lorne Harrison 591; Bruce Acres 543; Cliff Brogan 642.

HAPPY GANG

High Single: Marion Renwick 230. **High Cross:** Marion Renwick 502.

Over 500: Marion Renwick 502.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

High Single: Linda Thompson 248. **High Cross:** Marlene Baird 566.

Over 400 Club: Rachel Rochon 463; Jean Sutton 501; Linda Thompson 591; Joyce Angus 516; Marlene Baird 566; Gisele Givogue 444; Kathy Plummer 439.

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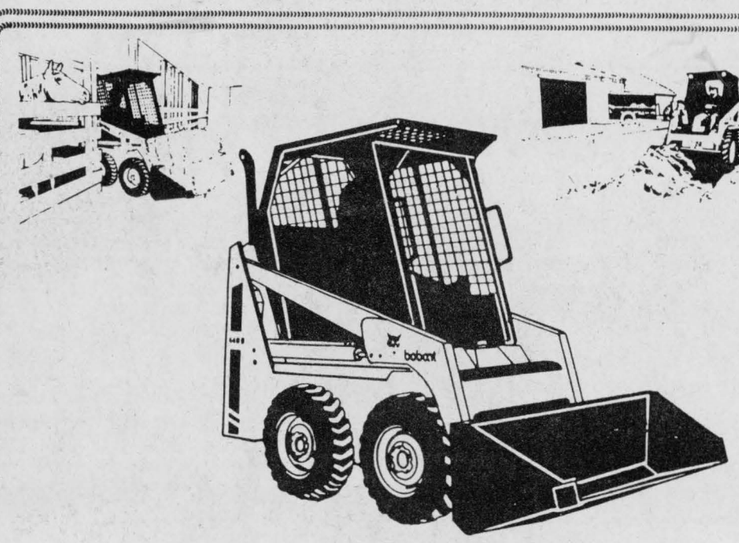
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Tri-County Window Raiders lock up town league pennant

WINCHESTER — Tri-County Window and Doors Raiders locked-up the 1987-88 Winchester Town Hockey League's regular season championship pennant here last Tuesday. Their 4-2 victory over the Country Kitchen Canadiens and third ranked CountryBoy Blazers 2-1 decision over second place Aqua Fun Flyers locked-up the Royal Bank Trophy.

This week's double header (Tues., Feb. 9) is the final action of the regular slate and the only positions that can change now are second and third and those teams - Aqua Fun and CountryBoy - will face each other in one best of three semi-final regardless.

Front-running Tri-County will face last place Country Kitchen in the other semi.

Andy Wattie's goal at 15:41 of the third period of the game proved to be the difference in the CountryBoy's 2-1 decision over Aqua Fun.

CountryBoy took a 1-0 first period lead when Terry Richardson finished off a play started by Pete Marriner and Zeke Sanders at 14:19.

Blazers' Kevin Baldwin and Steve Guy of the Flyers played flawlessly in period two and Baldwin couldn't be beaten until 17:41 of the final frame when Doug Last whipped a Brent Theede pass home to tie the game up 1-1.

Wattie then snapped the 1-1 stalemate when he scored at 15:11.

The Blazers then held on for a slim 2-1 victory.

TRI-COUNTY BY TWO

The Tri-County Raiders locked up first place posting a 4-2 win over the Country Kitchen Canadiens.

They sealed a hard fought win scoring a pair of quick goals late in the game.

Gerry Belanger tipped a Dave Coleman shot home at 7:51 of period one to put the Raiders up 1-0. But the Canadiens rallied with two goals to take a 2-1 lead early in period two.

Geoff Summers tied the game on a nice rush set up by Harry Castle and Dave Corkery at the 17:57 mark.

Rick Cowell netted his team a rare lead when he connected from Larry Plummer and Pete Filion at 14:41.

Bryan Helmer snapped in a feed from Dan Lecours and Reg Hyndman at 12:43 to make it a 2-2 game before period two was over.

John Ralko and Dave Coleman broke up the 2-2 contest scoring with 7:07 and 5:14 (respectively) left in the game.

Gerry McBain, Mike Woods set up the winner by Ralko and then Tom Kirkwood and Al McLean helped out Coleman.

Dan Hogaboam posted his 12th game. Steve Johnston took the loss.

Cousineau snaps tie for Bruins

METCALFE — Marc Cousineau's powerplay goal with just 28 seconds left in the game, snapped a 2-2 tie and lifted the last-place Wichers' Construction Bruins to a big 3-2 victory over the Dan Morris Equipment Leafs.

Sunday's other Metcalfe Town Hockey League contest here Sunday proved to be another upset as the third-ranked Cold Spring Country Inn Hawks blasted the Bradley Computax Canadiens 6-1.

The Canadiens and Leafs still share the league-lead with 23 points. The Hawks moved up to 20 and the Bruins to 16 points with their wins.

Kevin Downey gave the Leafs a 1-0 first-period lead on the Bruins when he scored from Steve Wade and Glenn Quinn with just 2:33 left in the period.

Steve Wade then ripped in an unassisted marker at 14:18 of period two to enlarge the Leaf lead to 2-0.

Fred Young's goal, set up by Mike Stanley and Erin Franey, ruined Brian Kerfoot's shutout bid with 5:29 left in period two and put the Bruins back in the game.

Ron Flanagan tied it up at two when he connected on a pass from Pat Lloyd with just 3:49 left in the game.

Marc Cousineau then ripped in an Erin Franey relay on a powerplay at the 28 second mark to give the Bruins the 3-2 win. Bill Jamieson posted the victory, working the Bruins' cage.

Sunday's other match wasn't as close, as the Cold Spring Hawks thumped the Canadiens 6-1.

Jeff Stanley spoiled Hawks' Roger Kargus' shutout when he netted the Canadiens lone goal on a play set up by Neil Quinn and Barry Scott at 4:50 of period two.

Barry Rivers led the Hawks to victory, scoring three and assisting on two goals. Doug Hicks scored two and set up two more. Willis Stevens netted the other goal. Pete Nooyen assisted on four goals. Roger Kargus, Brian Robinson and Dave Rausch earned assists.

Mondoux, Dalgleish lead Petite Bs to win

OTTAWA — Carrie Mondoux and Amy Dalgleish each scored a pair of goals to lead the Metcalfe Petite Bs to a 7-4 Gloucester Ringette League victory over Nepean here last Wednesday.

Krista Castle, Janice Isaac and Kandi Perron were Metcalfe's other marksmen. Mondoux, Perron and Dalgleish put Metcalfe up 3-0 before Nepean's Erin Lamb was able to score at the 6:31 mark.

Metcalfe carried that 3-1 cushion into the second half and expanded it to 7-4 on goals by Mondoux (10:04), Castle (5:22), Dalgleish (5:05) and Isaac (4:16).

Carrie Mondoux, Kandi Perron and Amanda Lauder each earned one assist.

WINTERLUDE TOURNEY

The Metcalfe Petite Bs skated off with the silver medal in the Ottawa Ringette Association's Winterlude Tournament over the weekend.

They went undefeated in the three-game round robin, but were defeated 7-5 in the gold medal game by Orleans.

Last Thursday, Metcalfe downed Clarence Creek 6-2, Saturday they whipped Oshawa 8-1 and then battled Ajax to a 6-6 tie, to advance to the gold medal round against Orleans.

Goalie Karri Strom was a big ingredient in Metcalfe's success in the event, providing steady goaltending in each contest.

Flyers shut down '86's

CHESTERVILLE — Veteran Jerrold Boulanger scored three times and drew assists on two other goals leading the last place Chesterville Flyers to their second Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League of the season here Saturday.

Chesterville hammered their arch rivals from Finch, the North Stormont 86's here Saturday night but were thumped 11-5 the following day in St. Isidore by the Eagles.

Chesterville led North Stormont 4-3 after a period and 8-3 after 40 minutes of play.

In addition to Jerrold Boulangers three goals and two assists the Flyers received two goals from Doug Newman, Jeff Thompson and Kevin Byers. Dan Dubois added a goal and two assists.

Thompson drew three assists while Gary KlienSwormink (2), Newman (2), Chris Williams (2), Scott Barkley (2), Rene Boulanger and Brian Brown all earned assists. Ben Henry was the winning goalie.

Rookie Scott Barkley scored twice in Sunday's 11-5 loss to the Eagles. Ross Giles, Kevin Byers and Jerrold Boulanger all scored once. Giles, Byers, Chris Williams and Jerrold Boulanger (2) picked up assists.

Demons blank Mustangs 4-0

CHESTERVILLE—Brad Pringle kicked out everything the Metcalfe Mustangs could fire at him here last Wednesday, as the North Dundas Sports Unlimited Demons blanked their opposition 4-0 in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League exhibition game.

Brad Cotnam took a feed from Jason McIntosh and netted the game winner at 3:30 of the first period.

Kevin Droppo increased the Demons' lead to 2-0 when he finished a play started for him by Richie Sarault at the 8:49 mark of period two.

North Dundas completed its scoring with a pair of third-period goals. Kent Young hit on a play engineered by Droppo and Greg Bell with 2:52 left in the game to increase his team's lead to 3-0 and then Brad Robinson finished it off, dumping a Kevin Droppo rebound into M. Carnagie's net with 50 seconds showing on the clock.

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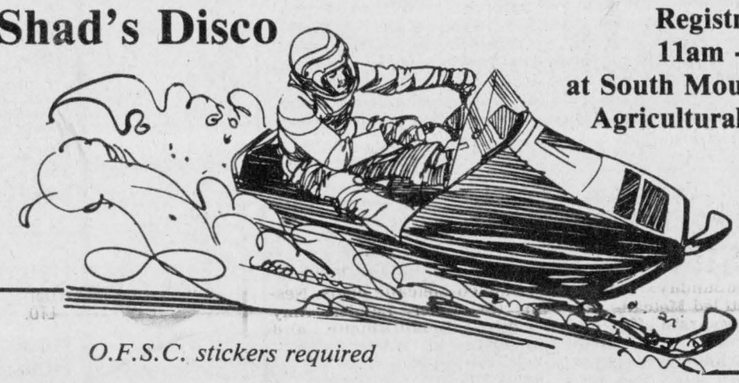

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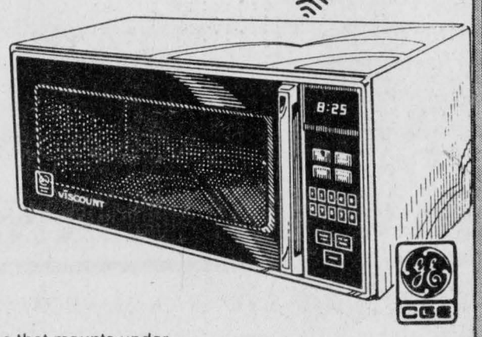

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

SOME LAST MINUTE CARNIVAL TIPS

We are all set for the best carnival ever and all that is needed is a hand from the weatherman and your attendance. Here are a few tips.

THURSDAY: Get to the arena early as the mom and tots game starts at 6:30pm and you will not want to miss the many laughs that the little guys provide. After the introductions of this year's eight queen contestants, the figure skating club has a great presentation lined up featuring reviews and many solo performances. The action then swings to the upstairs hall where you can sip wine and nibble on cheese while watching the entertainment that Donna Proulx and her hard working crew have lined up for you. Our response for period costumes was overwhelming and the fashion show featuring the queen contestants will kick off the evening's entertainment.

FRIDAY: Two old fashioned church suppers get things rolling on Friday night, and remember if you cannot make it to the United or Presbyterian Churches, a call to Doris at 774-2997 or Doreen at 774-2680 will bring you a delivery (give the girls time and call now). Haven't seen the Hawks yet? Well on Friday the Hawks play Prescott and as an added bonus before the game, two of the top ladies teams will supply an hour of exciting hockey. In the upstairs hall old 'Shad will be supplying the music and the entire family is invited to join in, but minors must be with their parents as the bar will be open.

SATURDAY: Things start early on Saturday morning with the Scouts holding their annual pancake breakfast at the United Church from 7-11am, then you can wander backtown where the Fawcett boys, Ralph and Hugh, will supply the humor and the music while the contestants participate in log sawing, water boiling, pancake races, pie eating and all the things that go with a winter carnival. Saturday night is for the country music fans with the big Lions Club show and dance at the arena hall. Over at the curling club where the big three-day bonspiel is in full swing, there also will be a disco.

SUNDAY: After church on Sunday we still have more to offer. Sandy Lainville and her assistants have a real fun afternoon lined up for the younger set with contests, prizes, balloons, hot chocolate and a free movie from 1pm on. Bring the kids early and be sure to polish up the old skates for our old-time skating party on the outdoor pond. The ice is in great shape and we have engaged Fawcett's good organ music from 3-5pm for your skating enjoyment. Hot soup and sandwiches will be served in the upstairs hall, so even if you have not skated in years, come up for a few rounds on Sunday and renew old memories. Yes things are all set to go and we think that this year's centennial carnival will be the best ever. Carnival pins and centennial toques are available at many of the downtown stores and our friends at the Winchester Legion will be selling Nevada tickets throughout the carnival with over $6,000 to be given away in cash prizes. Just think, you may even come away with extra cash after having all that fun. All profits from the carnival will go to the purchase of new tables and chairs which will be much in demand during this our centennial year. Make an extra effort to attend as many events as possible, it is your carnival and we have something for all ages, so come out and enjoy a great time.

Panthers edge Vikings in OT

WINCHESTER — Pierre LaFrance's goal with 2:41 left in the game gave the undefeated Dunbar Panthers their 19th consecutive victory here in Sunday night's four-game Winchester and District Broomball League card.

LaFrance's marker came in overtime and pushed the Panthers to a well-earned 3-2 decision over the number two ranked Morewood Vikings. The Vikes do receive a point for their effort.

In Sunday's other action, Prescott Road Knights trimmed Winchester Raiders 5-1.

Ormond Ault Food Cloverdales posted their second straight 8-0 decision, this time as they blanked Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

Russell's Magnum Force was firing bullets as they blasted Newington's Knights 9-1.

Dunbar took a 1-0 first-half lead when Craig Cullen slapped in a feed from Laurie Blanchard and Mike Hoogeveen at 22:37. Morewood finally solved Terry Coligan's goaltending style at 14:12 as John Stewart scored unassisted to tie it up 1-1.

Shawn Patrick took a relay from Pierre LaFrance with 9:55 left in the contest and put Dunbar up 2-1. Morewood wasn't finished at that point and battled back to tie the game up 2-2 with 3:32 left on the clock. Dan McMahon sent it to overtime when he scored from Brian Como and Gerald Eby.

Pierre LaFrance hit on a play started by Gary Gallinger with 2:41 on the clock, to decide the issue in Dunbar's favor.

Dave Holmes, Rob Carkner, Bill Veley, Dave Petersen and Steve Petersen all scored, leading Prescott Road Knights to their 5-1 win over Winchester's Raiders.

Bruce Young scored from Bert Ruiter with 4:52 left in the game to ruin Jeff Hope's shutout.

Reg Fisher (2), Bob Kemp and Dave Holmes set up goals for the winners.

ORMOND HOT

Ormond Cloverdales have outgunned their opposition 16-0 in their last two outings as they reach for the fast-approaching playoffs. Sunday's victims of an 8-0 thrashing were the Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

Ian Linton and Dan McDiarmid each potted two goals and set up two others. Doug Sloan netted a pair and scored another.

Bill Robinson scored a goal and assisted on four others. John Velthuis picked up a goal and one assist.

Blair Dow (2) and Carl Patterson earned the assists.

Tony Vanderlaan tended goal and picked up the shutout.

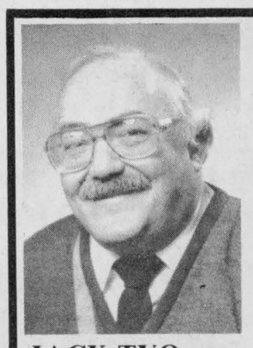
NEW HATS

Mike Bols and Geoff Corey each hit for three goals, leading Russell's Magnum Force to a big 9-1 victory over Newington Knights.

Steven Bekkers added two goals and John Corvanelli the other.

Leo Acktereekte (3), Lucien Proulx (3), Bekkers (2), Mike Bols, Geoff Corey, Ray Garbutt, Bruce Armstrong, Jim Feeley and Corvanelli all collected assists.

John Rystephanuk lost his shutout when Newington's Kevin Middleton scored from Lenny Bass and Calvin Beaudette at 16:51 of the first half.



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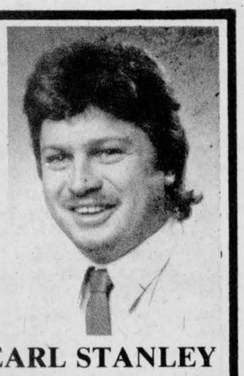

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Pee Wees nip Mustangs

WINCHESTER — Jason Ibbetson fired in a pair of goals, including the winner here last Friday night to help the North Dundas (Chesterville Co-Op) Demons to a 3-2 UCMHL victory over the visiting Metcalfe Mustangs.

North Dundas took a 2-0 first-period lead on the visiting Mustangs, hitting for their goals late in the opening stanza. Ibbetson's first goal came on an unassisted play at 3:47 and made it 1-0.

Jason Fawcett increased the lead to 2-0 when he converted a Phillip Brisebois - Mike Barkley pass into a goal.

Ibbetson then clicked on a play engineered by Barkley and Cory Fluke at 13:45 of the second stanza and gave the Demons a 3-0 edge.

Jason Wagner and Robbie Dowell lost their combined bid for a shutout late in the second period when the Mustangs sliced a goal off the North Dundas lead. Brent Bishop made it a 3-1 game, scoring from Adam McDonald and Nathan Fry at 2:53 and then teamed up with the same duo to make it a 3-2 final.

Atom C Demons split games

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas' Atom C No. 2 Demons blanked Metcalfe Mustangs 2-0 in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League contest last Thursday, but the No. 1 Demons came out on the short end of a 5-1 count in a contest with the Morrisburg Lions.

Kris Young was the lone Demons' shooter able to hit the twine in the 5-1 loss to Morrisburg and did so on a scoring play set up by Alan Lynch at 6:11 of the first period. A four-goal second period powered the Lions to their victory.

Jason McDonald scored the winning goal for the No. 2 Demons in their 2-0 decision over Metcalfe. He connected at 13:52 of the second period finishing off a play started by Randy McLeod and Max Hitchcock.

Randy McLeod popped in the insurance marker, scoring from Hitchcock and Andrea Lannin with 11:05 left in the third period.

Complete four-game sweep

CHESTERVILLE — The Metcalfe Mustangs completed a four-point (two-game) sweep of the North Dundas D&D Performance Bantams here Saturday, blanking them 1-0 in an UCMHL Bantam "A" contest.

Metcalfe took advantage of the Demons' seven-man roster in both games to take a 2-1 lead in games against North Dundas. The Demons won the season-opener 6-0, but have lost two straight to the Mustangs by 6-0 and 1-0 counts.

Derek Burger posted the shutouts in Thursday's 6-0 win in Metcalfe and Friday's 1-0 decision here in Chesterville.

Darrell Warren ruined Craig Lyon's shutout, scoring the game's only goal with just 2:14 left to play in the final period. Glenn Murphy and Chris Wynn drew assists on the game-winning goal.

The double losses dropped the Demons' record to nine wins, six losses and a tie. North Dundas will play Metcalfe Thurs., Feb. 11 and South Grenville on Feb. 16 to complete their regular season.

Suspensions, illness and vacation excursions have kept the Demons' manpower at a minimum over their last three league contests. Coach Terry McDonald hopes to have a full lineup ready for the remainder of the season.

Hamel nets three in loss to Maxville

WINCHESTER — Patrick Hamel scored three goals for North Dundas' Junior Novice Demons in a 7-5 loss to Maxville on Saturday.

The Demons were leading in an entertaining hockey game at the end of regulation time. The teams agreed to play another 15 minutes to gain some extra playing experience and unfortunately for North Dundas, the older Maxville team surged ahead in the closing minutes, to win by a pair of goals.

Greg Griffith and Ben Stonyer scored North Dundas' goals. Martin Hebert fired in three for Maxville while Mathew Marjerison and Scott Fife netted two each.

Junior Bs lose

OTTAWA — Metcalfe's Junior "B" ringette team managed just a tie in three games here at this year's Ottawa Ringette Association's Winterlude tournament over the past weekend.

Metcalfe's tie came in Thursday's opening contest against the host Ottawa team, who held the visitors to a 5-5 saw-off.

Saturday, things slid downhill for the girls as they went down two straight games to some talented competition. Markham defeated Metcalfe 5-2 and then Richmond Hill knocked them out of the medal round by a 6-2 count.

In Belle B action last week the Metcalfe girls tied Nepean 4-4.



Leanne Schade

Back injury takes Schade out of Olympic competition

OSGOODE — When the Olympic flame enters Calgary this week, Osgoode's own luge athlete won't be one of those sporting Canada's red and white team uniform.

But 19-year-old Leanne Schade, who didn't get a spot on the luge team due to a back injury, will be keeping her eye on the next Olympic games. "She's a pretty determined young lady," says her father, Larry.

Considered to be one of Canada's up-and-coming young athletes, the Canadian Amateur Bobsleigh and Luge Association (CABLA) dubbed Schade a "promising newcomer" after an excellent performance in competition in the last year. This fall, Schade set her sites on the 1992 games, and being considered for the Olympic team was just the icing on the cake.

Schade first became interested in luge when she watched the 1984 winter games broadcasted from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. She thought the sport looked "neat" and contacted CABLA, who introduced her to Ottawa's National Capital Luge Club.

In the fall of 1984, Schade trained on dry ground, using a sled with wheels on Ottawa's Hydro Hill. She had her first ice-track experience at the Olympic luge run at Lake Placid, New York.

During her first season of racing in '84-'85, Schade took part in the United States Luge Association's development series of races, and was selected as the first-ever Canadian gold medal winner in the contest based on her points.

Since then, she has steadily improved her performance in the sport. Her credentials include a first at the 1987 World Cup Races in the junior ladies' division, and 22nd in the senior division at the same competition. She placed second in the junior division at the North American Championships in 1987, and first in the Canadian Championships held in Calgary last year.

Schade's placement as top junior luge athlete qualified her for a position on the Canadian team as a senior. She was also invited to join the national team of seven men and one other woman at the summer training program.

It was as a member of the Canadian team that Schade was injured in Austria in November. A bulging disc in her back forced her to return to Canada, where she had therapy for the problem, and was cleared by the Sport Science Committee to return to training and racing. The back problem resurfaced at the Olympic trials on Jan. 19 in Calgary, and Schade had to phone home with the bad news that the Olympics weren't in the cards for her this time.

Schade hopes that the 1992 Olympics will still be on her sports agenda. Luge athletes are at their prime at the age of 23, putting Schade it the top of her form for the next Olympics. She has been part of the Ontario Luge Association's events to promote the sport in the province, and in the spring, university will be beckoning.

Copeland nets two for win

WINCHESTER—Tylor Copeland scored twice and assisted on a third goal here last Wednesday, sparking North Dundas' Wayne LaPrade Photo Demons to a 5-0 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Novice "B" victory over the Morrisburg Lions.

North Dundas took a 4-0 first-period lead on the Lions and added their final marker late in the third period.

Goalie Daryl Beck registered the shutout.

Craig Holmes scored what would prove to be the winning goal when he connected from Bryan Swerdtfeger and Jennifer MacDonald at 14:31 of period one.

Tylor Copeland netted his first of two, completing a play started by Sam Ault at 12:03 of the same frame.

Ault then upped it to a 3-0 count when he connected from Andrew Bradley and Copeland at 10:50.

Copeland combined with Ault again with 1:06 left in period one to push the Demons into a 4-0 lead.

Sean Williams tucked in a Bryan Swerdtfeger relay with 3:54 remaining in the contest to run it to a 5-0 final.

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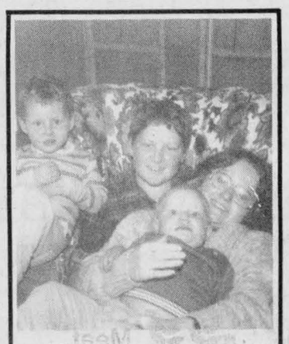

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by Shirley Mills

On Feb. 2 in Toronto, **George Suffel** of Inkerman Station was honored with a citation by the **Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association**.

George has been associated with this organization since 1951 when he was treasurer of the Dundas County Branch through to being president of the provincial organization in 1964. From that time until 1980, he was involved with the **Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association** and during the same 15 years, was secretary-treasurer-manager of the Ottawa Valley Farm Show.

We offer our congratulations to George Suffel for this well-deserved honor.

Shrove (or pancake) Tuesday is coming up and the **South Mountain UCW** will be serving pancakes, sausages, syrup and donuts on Feb. 16 in the church hall (of the United Church). These good things will be offered between 4:30 and 7pm, so mark your calendar now.

Young **David Cotton** of Mountain was thrilled recently. A piece of his artwork appeared in a published book which he received in the mail.

It all began two years ago when David, now age eight, was in Grade 1 at Winchester Public School. One of his teachers forwarded David's art to a selection committee in Calgary, in connection with the Olympics. David's picture was one of those chosen and he has the published book to prove it.

This book "Ensemble" was produced by an Olympic organizing committee and includes stories from children in Alberta, plus artwork chosen from youngsters all across Canada.

We think David can be justifiably proud.

Heritage showcase

200 view historical displays

CHESTERVILLE — More than 200 years of Eastern Ontario history was packed into the Chesterville Community Hall, Saturday.

Twenty-five historical societies and heritage organizations, stretching from Williamstown to Ottawa, set up their wares in one of 14 showcases held simultaneously across the province.

From her vantage point near the entrance, Meribeth Clow of the Ontario Historical Society estimated 200 people toured the displays, ranging from the United Counties Museum in Cornwall to the Ottawa branch of the Monarchist League.

"We're very happy with the turnout," said Clow, who was also passing out birthday cake in honor of the Ontario society's centennial.

As well as touring the displays, visitors could stop by the Heritage Centre on Victoria Street to view two new permanent displays of kitchen wares and Nestle products.

Margaret Casselman of the Chesterville Society's artifacts and display committee, estimated 50 people dropped by the centre.

Fran Laflamme of the Lost Villages Historical Society, which is dedicated to preserving the memory of the villages flooded by Seaway construction in the 1950s, was pleased with attendance at the society's slide shows.

"We had a full house and it was a very attentive group," said the former high school teacher, as she leafed through pamphlets at a neighboring display.

But the day was as educational for the participants as for the visitors. Laflamme said one of the event's objectives was to give heritage organizations a chance to learn from one another.

"And believe me, that's what's been happening," she said. She picked up tips on grants that may be available, new publications and how to set up more interesting displays.

For the Chesterville Society, the showcase offered some options to consider for its own future.

"Right now, we're trying to do too many things, maybe," said Glenn MacGregor, vice-president of the Chesterville Society, as the day-long event wound to a close.

Glancing around the room's varied displays, he said a local heritage organization can choose to concentrate on any one of many roles, ranging from genealogy to history to artifacts.

He was a little disappointed the showcase hadn't attracted more visitors from outside the heritage organizations, but laid part of the blame on organizers' failure to better promote the event.

"I think people that came were quite interested. That's the problem, it's to get people to come," he said.

"Most people don't think they are interested in heritage until they come."

Seniors host euchre party

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens Group entertained the Morrisburg Seniors on Tues. Feb. 3 at a dessert, euchre party.

Winners for the ladies were: Kezia Wells; Sarah Merkley; Millie Jones.

Winners for the Men: Dwain Hess; Verna Beckstead; Lorraine Tupper.

Prizes were given to those having birthdays closest to Feb. 14, and the winners were:

Ladies: Millie Jones; Kezia Wells.

Men: Charles Noon; Tom McMullen.

Winners of the regular Williamsburg Seniors' euchre were as follows:

Ladies: Muriel Gow; Leila Helmer; Doris Hill.

Men: Dwain Hess; Verna Beckstead; Stanley Gilmour.

Door prize: Ed Thompson; Doris Hill.

Draw: Jean Sutton; Lola Young; Dwain Hess; Edith Baker; Ben Crowder; David Lamoureux.

Ottawa firm given go-ahead for community centre design

METCALFE — A firm has been hired to prepare a concept design and cost estimate in the drive for a new community centre in Greely.

The firm of Katz, Webster and Associates was chosen to carry out the two-phase study. "Their presentation was very professional," said Chuck Burleigh, of the Greely Community Centre Building Committee.

Rick Hofer of Katz, Webster told the Press the contract is for "full design services and construction supervision".

"Our job is to help get the project to the approval stage at the province," he said, adding he is very confident that funding will come through.

According to Hofer, the involvement of his firm brings a local perspective to the design of the new centre. Julianne Wright, a graduate of Osgoode Township High School and a very recent graduate of McGill University, is an employee of Katz-Webster and will be involved in the project.

While the firm has been given the go-ahead for phase one of the study, which will cost $9,900, council has made the $52,500 second phase contingent on provincial funding.

"We have applied to the Ministry of Recreation and Tourism for a grant of $500,000, which is about half the projected cost of the new centre," said councillor Blaine Ball. Should the provincial grant not come through, phase two of the study will likely be shelved.

Without provincial funding, said Ball, the $52,500 cost of phase two would be too large an expense for the township recreation fund to incur.

According to Ball it was necessary to hire a firm for the study to qualify for a provincial grant. "We need schematics and cost estimates for our application," he said.

The new community centre is slated to be the cornerstone facility in a planned recreation development at the Andy Shields Family Park in Greely.

Other planned facilities for the park include a reception hall, seniors centre, nature trails, and baseball and soccer fields.

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