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Firefighter recruitment lights controversy

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — The way township firefighters are recruited has fanned the flames of discontent for one local woman.

Connie-Gail Crowder, 28, plans to approach township councillors at the next meeting Dec. 6 to ask them to change the methods of picking volunteer firefighters for the township. The positions should be advertised so the department can find the best qualified people, she says.

Crowder, a registered nurse and a qualified ambulance attendant, has tried to join the department twice in the past two and a half years but has never been picked. Both times she heard about the openings through word of mouth, which she says gives some residents an unfair advantage. In the last competition held last month one of two positions was filled by Fire Chief Terry Foley's son Jamie.

"Is that not a conflict of interest being that his son would have known that there was a position coming up?" she said in an interview with the *Press*.

After hearing about the opening, Crowder managed to file an application at the last minute on Friday Nov. 19. Firemen voted on three applications at a meeting Monday Nov. 22.

According to Foley, the positions have never been advertised in the past. If residents are interested they can submit applications and they will be kept on file for six months. Crowder's original application was no longer on file.

But the department now may change the procedure, advertising any openings in a community bulletin that is sent to all residents. If council wanted to be involved in voting, Foley said he wouldn't object. Currently council is not usually involved in the selection.

Crowder said she wants the system changed to ensure the community's safety, not only because she was refused a position. Informing the public will allow the best qualified to compete.

"...think about this community and who can best serve their needs. We are dealing with people's lives," she wrote in a letter to the firefighters and council.

In Winchester Village, the fire department has rarely advertised because there are a number of applications that are already on file for an indefinite period according to former Fire Chief Bruce Kerr.

Applications are reviewed by the department officers and voted on by the firefighters. If requested, the department would explain why certain people were chosen.

"Maybe we wouldn't give the reasons why we didn't hire you but we would give the reasons why we did hire a particular individual," said Kerr.

"We were always looking for someone to fill a particular role. For example you could be picked up pretty quick if you were knowledgeable in chemicals for example. We're always looking for something we don't have."

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History on the march

Residents and business people in Crysler marched through the streets in period dress to highlight their protest against the impending closing of the Royal Bank in their hamlet.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Bank protest takes historic proportions

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

CRYSLER— It's not the first time a group of people have battled overwhelming odds to come out victorious.

That's why Crysler residents and businesspeople have taken a page from Canada's history books to continue their battle to keep the Royal Bank in their tiny hamlet open.

Monday, led by a piper, and dressed in Loyalist costumes and carrying placards, a group of 35 men, women and youths marched from the Crysler monument through town before finally halting in front of the bank branch.

The group choose its Loyalist attire for inspiration, harkening back to an earlier time in the region's history when another battle seemed lost before it started, according to organizer Lary Lindsay.

During the War of 1812, a joint British-Canadian force was outnumbered five to one by the American troops in the Battle of Crysler's Farm fought on Nov. 11, 1813. Despite being outmanned, the combined forces defeated the invading Americans.

"Many people believe that this is a hopeless cause, that a community as small as Crysler cannot hope to win in a battle against the vastly superior resources of an organization like the Royal Bank," said Lindsay. "But it's happened before in our history and it can happen again."

Lindsay, who along with the Crysler Community Association to Save Our Bank, has worked tirelessly since October when the Royal Bank announced that the branch would close Jan. 14. As yet, the association has been unsuccessful in its attempts to put its case before the bank's Ontario head office.

The 500-member strong organization has been told any negotiations must be conducted with Cliff Shewfeld, manager of the area that includes Crysler, and the individual who earmarked the branch for closure. However, the group has voted unanimously to refuse to meet with Shewfeld.

Despite the impasse, Lindsay said the group will continue exploring every option. And she pointed to the closing of the Crysler bank as having a larger significance than many people first thought.

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Police suspect couple fought apartment blaze

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE — Careless smoking is blamed for a Chesterville fire Saturday morning that killed a 24-year-old woman and left her boyfriend in critical condition.

Provincial police and an inspector from the Fire Marshal's Office suspect Annette Duperron and Leonard Kelly, 29, were trying to put out a fire in their second-storey King Street apartment when they were overcome with smoke.

Chesterville firefighters arrived at the scene about 10:30am. Deputy fire chief Mike McMahon said it took eight or nine firefighters about four minutes to put out the blaze. Kelly was found first, and Duperron several minutes later.

Duperron was pronounced dead at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at 11am. An autopsy was later performed at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, where it was determined she died of smoke inhalation. Contrary to initial reports, she was not pregnant.

Firefighters found Duperron in the bathtub, fully clothed, with the shower running. Police say she had been dampening towels and handing them to Kelly in an effort to extinguish the fire. Kelly was found lying face down, barely conscious, in front of the apartment's front door, which was open. He had burns to his hands and face.

"It's our belief that the two of them were outside the apartment, opened the door, noticed the dense black smoke and attempted to put the fire out themselves, not realizing the danger they were putting themselves in," said Det. Insp. Ron Gentle.

Kelly was air-lifted from Winchester to Ottawa General Hosptial, and then taken by air ambulance to Toronto General Hospital, where he was treated for smoke inhalation in a hyperbaric chamber, used to speed the removal of toxins and carbon monoxide from the bloodstream.

He was later transferred to Wellesley Hospital's burn unit. A hospital spokesman said Tuesday morning Kelly was in critical but stable condition.

Officials believe the fire, which completely gutted the apartment, was started by an abandoned cigarette which smoldered inside a couch. Gentle said both Duperron and Kelly smoked. The Fire Marshal inspector said the cigarette could have been there for between 15 and 30 minutes.

Rescuers who went inside the building said the thick black smoke created virtually zero visibility.

"The firefighters in there couldn't see one foot in front of their face with the smoke," said McMahon.

The building, which has five apartments on the second floor, is also home to Becker's convenience store, Barry's Meats and Louis' Restaurant.

Dino Pavlounis was working in the restaurant when someone told him about the fire at 10:15am. Firefighters were called just minutes later. Pavlounis's parents, who live in one of the upstairs apartments and

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Santa Claus en route to Winchester

WINCHESTER — Jolly Old Saint Nick is packing his bags in preparation for his annual visit to Winchester on Sat., Dec. 4.

The Santa Claus Parade, organized by the Winchester and District Chamber of Commerce, will depart from the old Ontario Hydro building parking lot at 1pm, before winding its way through village streets. The planned route takes floats north on St. Lawrence Street, east on Victoria Street, north on Mill Street and west on Main Street, finishing at the Winchester Community Centre parking lot.

Prizes will be presented to the top two entries in three categories: commercial, non-commercial and junior. Winners receive a small cheque and plaque to commemorate their victory.

John Adams, parade chairman, says volunteers are in the final throes of assembling entries and organizing last-minute details for the event. Presently, 27 entries are confirmed, with another five to eight additional floats expected to enter before the parade deadline.

"It's coming along quite well," Adams says. "Most years we gain new entries and lose some others — it evens out in the end."

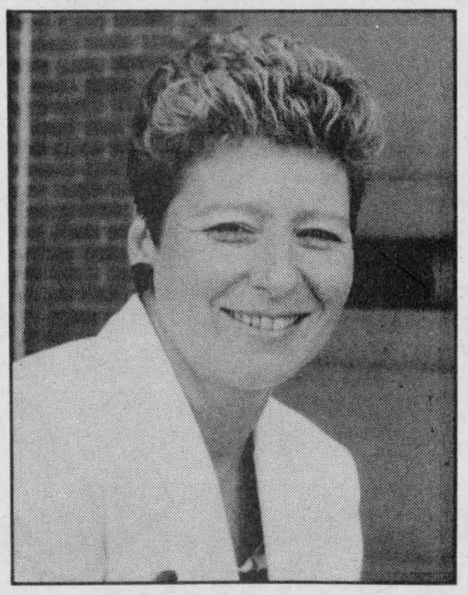
The annual parade enjoys such success, according to Adams, because most parade participants look on the event as an opportunity to give back to their community.

"It's a way to say thanks to the community that supports them in so many ways," Adams, who has logged time as both organizer and entrant over many years with the Winchester parade, explains.

He adds, "It's a lot of fun too."

What would a Santa Claus parade be without a few candy canes. This year, as in previous years, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 108 will be donating the hundreds of candy canes that are passed out to children of all ages.

Parade watchers should remember two local businesses will be collecting items for charity during the parade. Albert Gale Real Estate will be looking for hats, mittens and scarves for the Winchester Snowsuit Fund while The Brister Group will accept non-perishable food items for the North Dundas Food Bank.



Brenda Belair

Changes eliminate Belair

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Was she or wasn't she? Is she or isn't she?

After weeks of speculation, the Village of Winchester has confirmed that Brenda Belair, Winchester's clerk-treasurer, is no longer a municipal employee. A press release issued Tuesday, indicated that Belair, who was hired by the village in June 1990, ceased to be a village employee effective Nov. 8.

According to Reeve Bruce Kerr a decision by council to pursue certain changes within its administration, namely the hiring of a new Chief Administrative Officer, Terry O'Reilly on Sept. 27, meant Belair was replaced in her position.

"She (Belair) had a lot of good qualities, in computers, accounting and municipal knowledge but we were moving in the direction of wanting a CAO who could perform more economic development tasks... and a good overall manager to assume duties tied to Winchester Hydro," explains Kerr.

Kerr went on to say, Belair was offered "alternative employment within the village" but refused the offer and resigned. He admitted the new position offered Belair was at a reduced salary, commensurate with her reduced job responsibilities.

Belair, 40, served in a number of administrative and municipal capacities in

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Staggered school hours option for SD&G public board

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

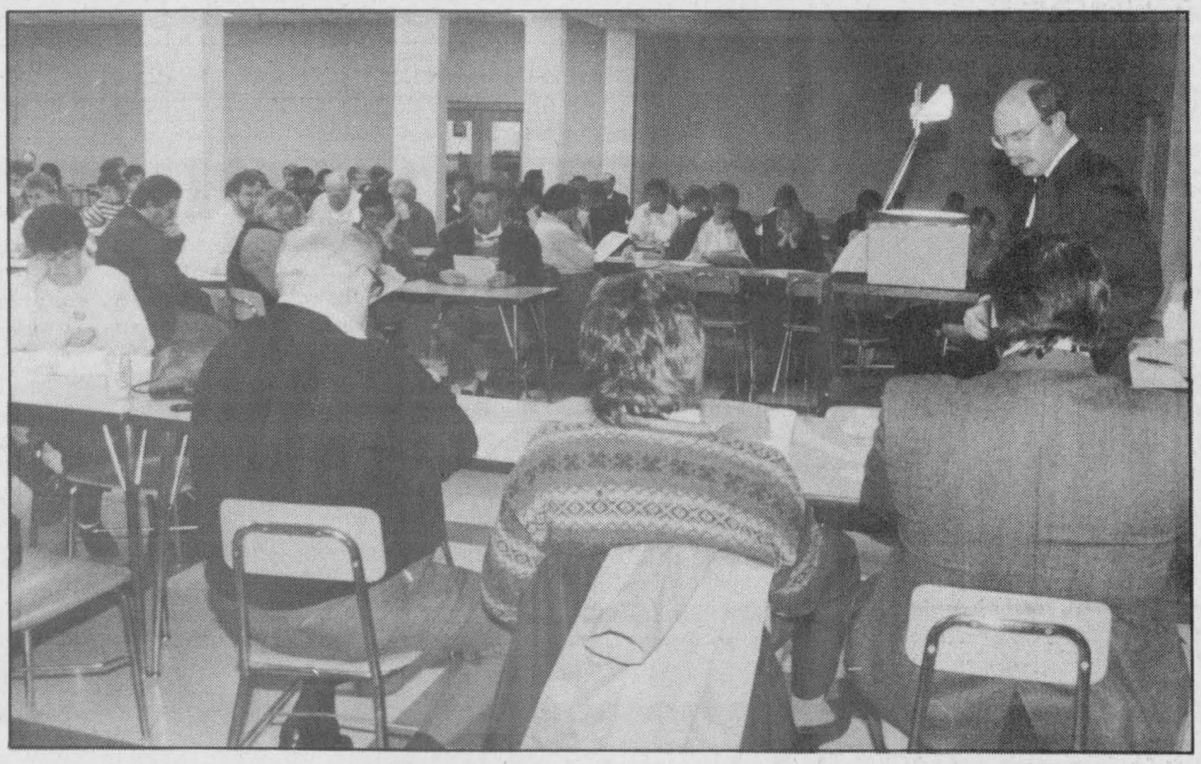
IROQUOIS — In a perfect world there would be no need for staggered school hours and alternate full day kindergarten.

But beset by budget cuts from the Ontario government and complaints from overtaxed ratepayers, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board is seriously considering the implementation of either one or both of those cost saving proposals.

"I think they may not be the most desirable options, but they have been shown to work in other jurisdictions and that they won't impact greatly on children," Colin Vickers, superintendent of schools, told a public meeting at Seaway District High School which drew more than 100 parents, teachers and busing contractors.

"The needs of the children is our top consideration in all of this."

Vickers said board estimates indicate that by staggering the hours of operations in elementary and secondary schools— allowing for more than one route or school to be serviced by one bus— a considerable savings of $400,000 could be achieved.



Parents, teachers and busing contractors listen to SD&G Public School board's Rick Gales explain proposals for cost saving at Seaway District High School Monday night.

An adoption of staggered hours could cut the total number of buses from the 1993-94 figures of 142 buses to 99 buses, that's 43 fewer vehicle on United Counties roads.

Usually, staggered hours involves a secondary and elementary school with the secondary school starting earlier and elementary facilities later to provide high school students with the opportunity for more extra-curricular activities and part-time employment.

IN CLASS

High school students involved in team sports would miss less instructional time with an earlier end to the school day (usually around 2:30pm.)

Although staggered hours has many advantages, Vickers admits the proposal does have its drawbacks.

"There is an initial adjustment period, not everyone responds well to change," he said.

Parents at the meeting also expressed reservations with staggered hours, citing the need to make new arrangements with caregivers, the loss of pre- school practices for secondary students, and weather and road condition delays that could create chaos with tight transportation schedules.

"With winter weather delays, you could be talking about a domino effect," said Carol Belanger of Morrisburg.

Implementation of alternate full day kindergarten could save the public board an estimated $400,000, as well as cut the time students spend on the bus by 50 per cent. Vickers said a similar program in neighboring Leeds and Grenville has reported an 80 per cent satisfaction rate with its parents.

OTHER PROGRAMS

"Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, Lanark and Prescott-Russell also have successful programs up and running," noted Vickers.

Several parents criticized the move to full-day programming as too long for their children. "I'll just keep my child at home if you do it (implement full day kindergarten)," one mother told Vickers.

Other disadvantages cited were the lack of continuity for children, the need for additional supervision at lunchtime and the difficulty of arranging child care.

The board will continue to consider public input into its cost saving proposals until early in 1994. "I assure you no decision has been made," stated Trustee Susan Adams. "We are simply collecting a body of information....we don't want to be caught short if in mid-March our budget dictates we have to cut costs.."

Two other information meetings on the public board's proposed introduction of staggered hours and alternate day, full-day junior and senior kindergarten: on Dec. 2 at Tagwi Secondary School and on Dec. 8 at Glengarry District High School. Both meetings begin at 7:30pm.

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Firefighters

Crowder said Foley told her the qualifications of the successful candidates were confidential. When asked by the *Press*, Foley could not specifically pinpoint why Crowder wasn't chosen.

"I can't really say that. We go through the applications and the firemen vote on it. That's basically what we do," he explained.

In addition to her other training, Crowder is a CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and first aid instructor for Algonquin College and was awarded the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Ambulance Services award for 1993. She weight-trains and can lift up to 200 pounds in a dead lift to her thighs.

But the firemen don't have to have any emergency training to join. They are trained by the department in sessions held at least once a month and they can take additional special courses throughout the year. Courses such as CPR and first aid are strongly recommended but not compulsory.

"Most of the guys have their CPR. I don't know how many would have their first aid but at least half of them I would say," said Steven Caza, training officer for the department.

But he added such training isn't crucial as the department is assisted by ambulance services when there's an emergency involving injuries.

"We're not New York here, we're not the TV, we're the first response. We have an ambulance sitting in Hallville half the time, we have an ambulance sitting in Winchester and we have an ambulance sitting in Kemptville so that's not the only requirement to become a fireman here."

There are no specific requirements to join but Foley says they like to have people who are often available in case of emergencies. Crowder works casually for the Victorian Order of Nurses as well as Algonquin. Her work varies but she is often free during the day and evening.

"This week I'm home all week. There are people on the fire department who work outside of Dundas County and they're not available some evenings. I'm probably as available as anyone else," she says.

Bank

"We're concerned that there is no set procedures in Canada governing banks who want to close down. They could announce they were closing one day and shut their doors the next day," says Lindsay.

"That's unfair to all Canadians."

The United Counties Economic Development Department is talking to other banks with hopes of attracting one to the area. However, Lindsay says getting a new bank in town could take six to nine months.

Blaze

own the building, were at home sleeping. He ran upstairs to alert them, and said the entire hallway was filled with thick, black smoke. He banged on the doors of the other apartments, unaware that no other tenants were home at the time.

"The smoke was so black, it was almost as if you were looking at a blackboard in front of you," Pavlounis said.

He returned to the restaurant for a fire extinguisher, then back upstairs by the outside of the building to try to extinguish the fire through a window.

"You don't think. You just do what you can to help," he said.

Pavlounis was also taken to Winchester Hospital and treated for smoke inhalation. He was released early Saturday evening.

Just before 8am, on his way to work, Pavlounis said he saw Kelly and Duperron inside their apartment. He said the door was open and the couple was arguing. Also about that time, someone saw Kelly's truck, with damaged windows, parked outside the building. Other witnesses saw a purse and suitcase inside.

Police seized the vehicle but later determined it was unrelated to the fire, and released it to Kelly's family.

The apartment was equipped with a smoke detector, but because it was damaged during the fire it is not known whether it was in working order. The couple had no phone inside their apartment, where they had lived together since early summer. Police said Duperron had previously lived in the Casselman, Ottawa and Winchester areas. Kelly has family in the Chesterville area.

The Pavlounises met with insurance adjustors Monday, and did not have precise damage estimates.

Belair

Ottawa and the Northwest Territories before coming to the village as a replacement for retiring clerk Bill Appleby. A native of North Bay who was raised and educated in Ottawa, she lives in Brinston.

"I'm disappointed, we wanted her to stay on. It just didn't work out," concluded Kerr.

Belair, who was reached by telephone at her Brinston home Tuesday afternoon, did not wish to comment on her resignation other than to say the press release issued by the village "reflected her situation correctly", and that she was "in discussion" with the municipality over severance provisions.

The gift of life

WINCHESTER — The local chapter of the Canadian Red Cross Society is asking local residents to give the gift of life.

The society is holding a Blood Donor Clinic at the Winchester Public School on Thurs., Dec. 2 from 2-4pm and 6-8pm.

Tree lights up care for dying

WINCHESTER — Christmas lights will make the season a little brighter for those who need it most.

The Dundas County Hospice, an organization that offers support and counselling for the dying and their families, is holding its second annual Light Up a Tree Campaign to raise money on Dec. 4 in Winchester and Dec. 18 in Morrisburg.

For a donation of any amount, people can buy a light for the tree. One will be located in Winchester at the main corner, the other will be at the bell tower in the Morrisburg Plaza.

It's usually in memorium of a friend or a loved one and then we place a little card and write down the name of who made the donation," says Wendy Byvelds, the coordinator of training volunteers.

The first year the Hospice raised $1,500 to help run its services. Receipts will be available for donations.

"It wasn't too bad for our first year. We had a really snowy miserable day and we did quite well. It was amazing the number of people that came out, " says Byveld.

Volunteers will be selling the bulbs from 10am to 4:30pm on the scheduled days.



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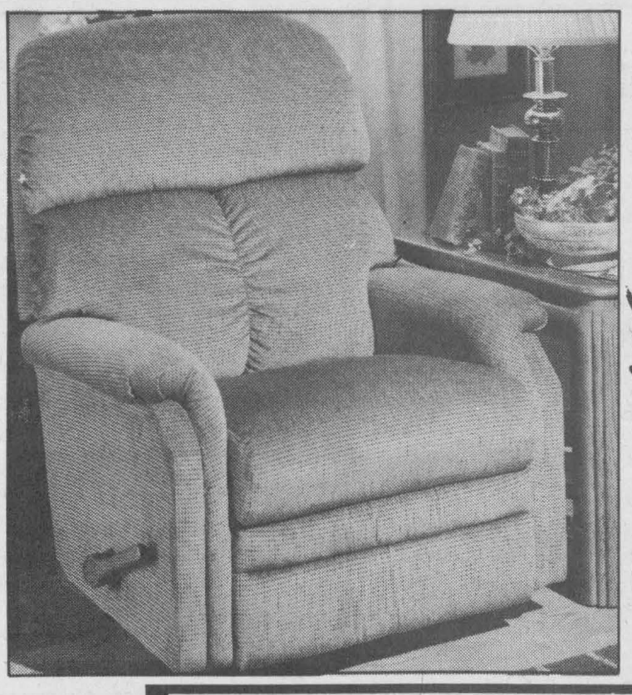

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The Quail household has been in the Christmas mode for weeks as have many other holiday-spirited individuals.
Press Photo — Quail

'Tis the season for early birds

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — It's December 1, less than less 24 shopping days to Christmas and now semi- officially the time to think about decking the halls.

But wait a minute, look around. If you're trying to keep up with the Joneses, you'd better get your reindeer in a line and quick. It's evident that some people in the Winchester area just can't wait for Christmas this year.

Before the Halloween pumpkins had even gone moldy some people had already hoisted the tree or at least festooned the yard with dozens of twinkling lights.

Even the Winchester Press is guilty of dipping into the season a little early. Someone, in an apparent fit of good will to all men, draped a small but festive array of holly, bows and lights around the office some time in the middle of November.

Morewood area resident Carolyn Dey confesses she is a Christmas junkie, a big kid at 39. Her decorations started creeping out of storage on Nov. 1. She puts them up little by little, the odd Christmas stocking, a Christmas ball, snowflakes on the window.

"I go to the attic and bring down one box and discreetly put things out so my husband doesn't notice," she says.

But her whole family enjoys it. Once a week she makes Christmas crafts with her daughters Kelsey, 11, and Corey, 8 and they all go together to look for pine boughs in the bush. Since she opened her craft and clothing shop, she's had a bit less time to celebrate the season.

"In my business I've been so busy I've had to curb my fun. But if I have the time, boy we're out there doing it all."

A week into December and her 1904 Victorian house rivals Christmas cards for holiday cheer. But once the season is over it's over.

"Sometimes before New Year's or right after New Year's, I take everything down. I'm right out of there. I go in gradually and take everything out very quickly," says Dey.

There are some people who have a little more trouble parting with the holiday spirit. The decorations aren't down at Garnet Quail's house until sometime in February. The *Press* correspondent and Vernon resident places the blame square on his wife Joe-Anne, 42.

"My son's birthday is on Valentine's Day and he just has a running battle with her to make sure it's all down before then," says Quail, 46.

"She says one day she hopes to be eccentric enough to leave it up all year round."

The tree has been fully decorated since Nov. 13. — a seven-foot green artificial model, of course, otherwise the Quail family would be celebrating around an elaborately garbed stick come December 25. The rest of the house is equally dressed with festive trappings.

The neighbours don't seem to mind, Quail says, in fact some of them have beat them to the punch with the outdoor lights. But they used to be somewhat of an anomaly at one time.

"The first year we did it here you know they drove by in motorcades looking at this place and we got comments like 'you know you've got Christmas decorations up already?'."

Politics stall landslide clean-up, feds attach stipulations to grants

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

LEMIEUX— A political log jam was broken Friday which has stalled efforts to clean up debris from the massive landslide along the South Nation River.

On June 20, 30 hectares (75 acres) of farm and bush land slid into the South Nation River 70 km east of Ottawa. Since then, residents, municipal officials and the South Nation River Conservation Authority have sought government aid to clear the clogged waterway.

After five months of waiting and wondering, federal and provincial governments confirmed $400,000 in grants would be forthcoming to speed the waterway's cleanup. However, there were a few strings attached to the funding.

Friday the federal government announced it will provide $350,000 for the project's labor costs — conditional on the provincial government contributing to the project as well.

The Ontario government also announced Friday it would kick in $50,000, conditional that it is matched by the local parties involved: County of Prescott-Russell, the Township of Cambridge, Township of South Plantagenet and SNRCA.

Although area politicians are expected to hammer out details surrounding their share of the project this week, matching the funds will not be an easy task, according to Dennis O'Grady, SNRCA general manager. "It's nearing the end of the calendar year, nobody has got a lot of money and they are trying to figure out what to do," states O'Grady.

"But everybody is committed to the project and the money will be found," says O'Grady, adding the local commitment may be covered, in part, by the use of municipal equipment or labor in lieu of cash.

The debris, hundreds of mature trees, in the river channel could jam and create a dam, making for massive flooding problems in the spring. If work begins in the next several weeks, O'Grady says the cleanup could be completed by next November. He says he would have preferred to see government money arrive sooner, but the project may actually benefit from its late start.

He says the heavy rains in October and November have widened the plugged channel making access to the area easier by boat, while the frozen ground also allows crews and equipment easier access to the site.

"We were on the site Friday and we know we'll have to get thousands and thousands of trees out of there...how many, is something that will have to wait until we really get in there."

The Ottawa River Committee, a federal agency set up originally to cleanup the Ottawa River, will hire crews and disperse funds. Up to 10 crews will cut and haul logs away. Some burning of stumps, trees and brush will occur on site.

"They have men lined up and are ready to go," concludes O'Grady.

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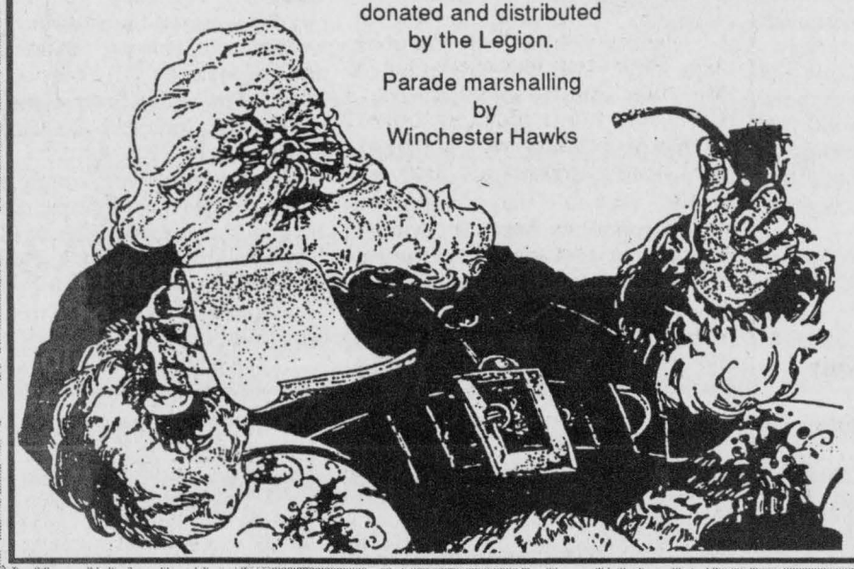

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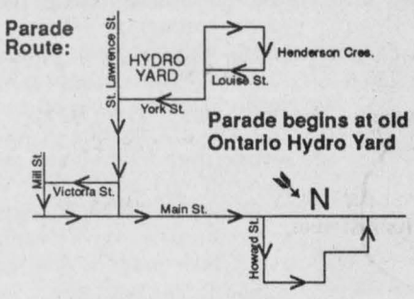

Parade begins at old Ontario Hydro Yard

Santa Claus will be at the Royal Bank after the parade.

Winchester Fire Department will collect toys along the parade route for distribution to needy familes.
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Love,
Travis Leach
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Santa:
I have been very good this year. I am five years old and I am in school. I want a train with a track and candy. My friend and I love winter.
P.S. I did not write this, Stefanie did.
From **Curtis Peddle**, Age 5, and **Stefanie Griffith**, Age 9

Dear Santa:
Hi! I am Cory, I am 4-1/2 years old. The best thing I like about Christmas is the snow. Please, Santa, can I have a race car set, game pack, a game for Super Nintendo.
My special wish for Christmas is that I pray my Oma gets better just in time for Christmas.
Lots of love,
Cory Steele

Dear Santa:
For Christmas I would like a Magic Tea Party and I want Baby Check-up and Ryan wants a Snake Pocket and some guys.
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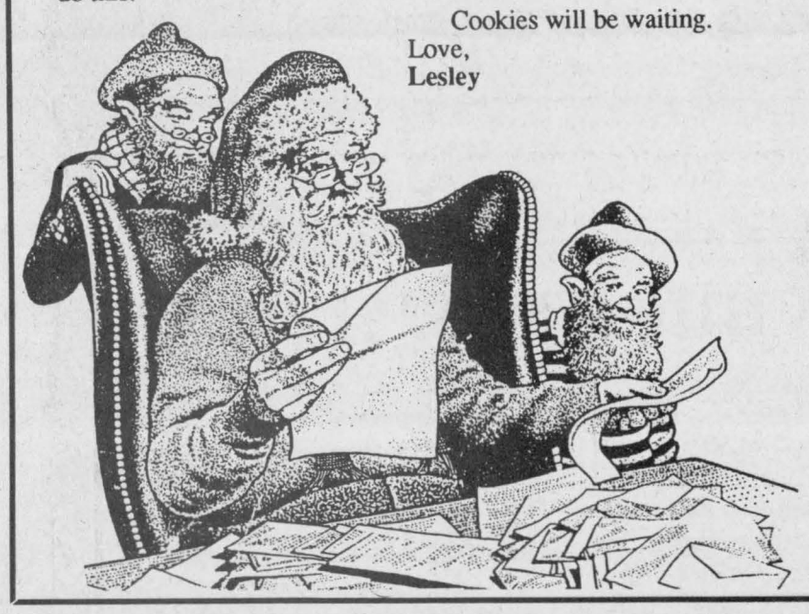
Dear Santa:
My name is Lesley. I am 3. Please bring me Mermaid for Christmas and powder stuff.
Please bring my brother Cory a drill. My Mommy helped me do this.
Cookies will be waiting.
Love,
Lesley



Dear Santa:
My name is Kailey Rushford. For Christmas I would like: Sally Secrets, Pony Surprise, 1000 Stickers; Crafts & Magic Copier. Please bring my friends what they want for Christmas too!
I have a brother, Logan, who would really like a train.
We will leave milk and cookies for you and sugar for your reindeer.
We love you Santa!
Love,
Kailey and Logan

Dear Santa:
My name is Sarah Miskiman and I will be 5 years old in a few months.
I have a little sister named Laura who really wants Baby Check-up. I would like Baby Check-up too. We also like Kitty Surprise.
Mommy says we have been pretty good girls this year.
Thank you for our gifts last year.
I love you Santa.
Sarah Miskiman
XOXOXO

Dear Santa:
My name is Laura Marie Miskiman and I'm 2-1/2 years old.
My big sister Sarah and I would like Baby Check-up and Kitty Surprise.
I'm trying very hard not to fight with my sister, but sometimes it's hard.
I love you Santa.
Laura Miskiman
XOXOXO

Dear Santa:
My name is John Shay and I am 7 years old, my sister Jenna is 3 years old.
Jenna would like a talking book, a baby book, and a toy watch.
I would like a transport truck with cars, a hockey game and clothes for both of us.
That's all we are asking for this year because times are getting hard and we want you to have enough to go around to all the other girls and boys.
Jenna has been a really good girl and I have tried really hard to be good too. Even if I give Daddy and Mommy a hard time sometimes.
Thanks Santa for all the nice things you left us both last year, we have looked after them well.
We will leave you some cookies and Pepsi and the reindeers a treat too.
Could you take Mrs. Santa some cookies because you both work so hard.
Sure hope you have real nice weather for your trip on Dec. 24. Wouldn't it be nice Santa if we could stop the wars and crimes and have peace ever after? Can you do anything about that?
Thanks again Santa.
John and Jenna Shay
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Mechanics course helps jumpstart unskilled workers into job market

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CORNWALL — It wasn't long ago that Rick Jansen was a victim of the recession. Today he's helping other laid-off workers get their foot back in the job market.

Jansen, a heavy-duty mechanic and former service manager for a trucking company, had just been laid off when he learned that Canada Employment and Immigration was looking to start up a training program for heavy-duty mechanics. He approached them, developed a curriculum and set up the program.

That was more than two years ago. Since then, he's conducted the 40-week course three times in Cornwall, and is planning another for the Morrisburg area in January, specifically targeted at rural residents.

The course targets laid-off workers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, who have exhausted or are nearing the end of their unemployment benefits, and who have few marketable skills. It includes 32 weeks of theory and hands-on training, and an eight-week placement with a local trucking company, construction firm, or farm equipment dealer.

Many of the placements, Jansen said, lead to full- time, permanent work. He said there is a steady market for heavy-duty mechanics.

"The employers enjoy it because they get to try an employee for eight weeks," Jansen said. "By the time it's through, they know what the employee is like."

And the employees, he added, learn whether working in the field appeals to them.

Jansen said he's had tremendous support for the program from local businesses, who offer him feedback on the course. They also donate equipment for the students to work on during training.

"They treat the students exceptionally well," he said. "I've never had a bad experience with any of the potential employers."

After completing the course, students can also choose to enter an apprenticeship program. With Jansen's program behind them, the students will earn between 40 and 50 per cent of a tradesman's wage. An apprentice's salary, Jansen said, is increased by 10 per cent over each of the four to five years it takes to become fully licensed.

Jansen interviews potential students before each course. He said they must be willing to attend classes regularly, and have a genuine interest in the work.

"We want complete involvement in it," he said.

Some however, do drop out. Jansen said it can take up to two months for the students to determine whether they're really cut out for the work.

The students also spend three hours a week with a lifeskills instructor, who teaches resume writing and job interview skills.

Jansen has yet to determine a site for the January program, but said it will be in the Morrisburg area. Potential candidates will be interviewed in early January.



Change of Ownership

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In his love, Avie Docksteader

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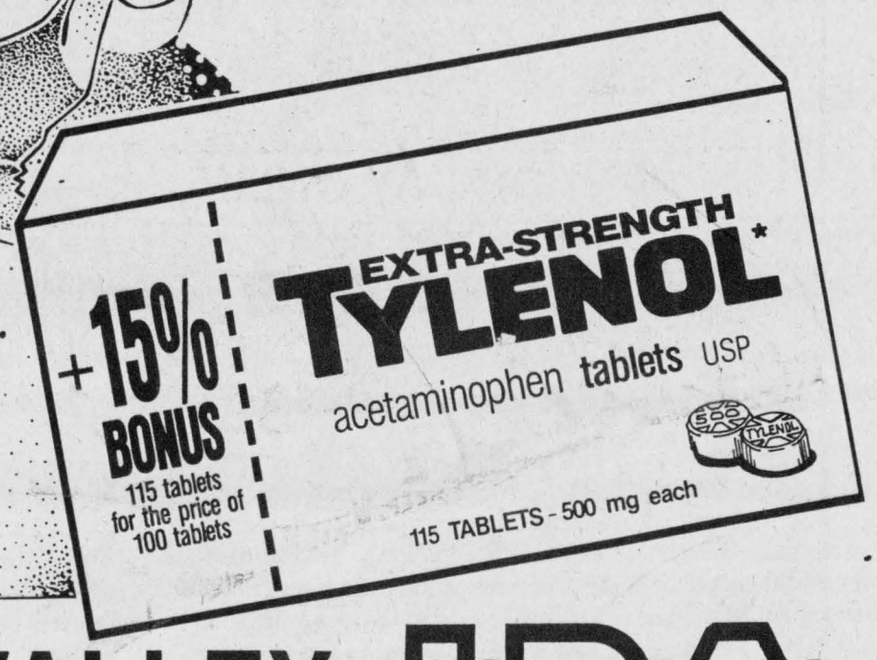

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EDITORIALS

Where there's smoke...

Mountain Township Council will have a serious issue to consider at its next council meeting — the way township firefighters are recruited for their positions.

The municipality's volunteer force has fallen under criticism recently for the hiring procedure (or lack thereof) used to fill the department's last two vacancies.

Instead of advertising the openings, the department relied on word-of-mouth, which appears to be the force's long-held hiring practice, to drum up candidates for the jobs.

Word-of-mouth is hardly a fair and even way in which to draw the widest number and most experienced recruits into competition. It tends to promote "an old boy's club" atmosphere rather than the professional tone such valued members of the firefighting community should exhibit.

When public safety is at stake, every care and precaution should be taken to ensure the best qualified candidate is chosen.

Naturally, the department should have some freedom to fill "special skill" vacancies where successful candidates might fill a certain role of expertise previously missing in the force.

But on the whole, qualified candidates should expect to compete on a level playing field when it comes to job openings.

That one of the successful candidates for the two Mountain firefighting vacancies was Fire Chief Terry Foley's son Jamie may have no more significance than the fact he was the best candidate. But because a methodical, systemized hiring procedure was not carried out, some are finding fault with the department.

No one has called into question the skill, dedication and commitment exhibited by the Mountain firefighters to their community.

But when taxpayers' money is used to support, train and equip the department, then taxpayers are within their rights to demand some "regularity" in hiring practices.

Putting more structure into future hiring methods could quickly douse the flames of discontent and save the department from further scorching criticism.

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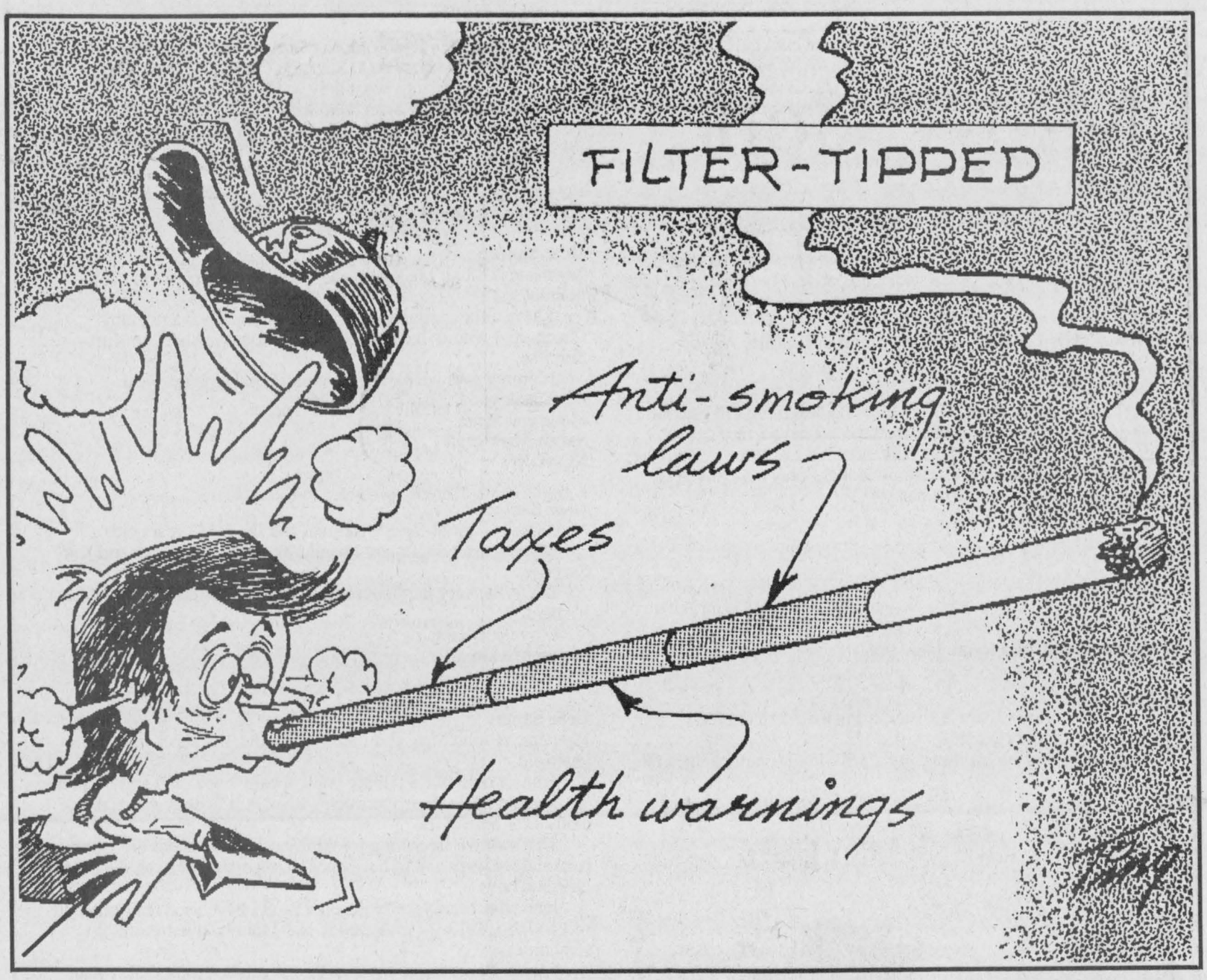

Working to dispel winter's SAD-ness

With a heavy heart, I washed my winter coat last week in preparation for the impending cold weather.

I took my hot pink ear muffs off the tea pot (they make a great tea cozy), and put them into the front hall closet, ready for action.

I even attempted to match at least one pair of gloves, leading me to ponder the great philosophical question why do we always seem to lose only one glove, never the full pair?



Do they occupy the same Black Hole as socks who have lost their significant others?

Or is there something intrinsic in their being such as sunglasses and sets of keys which cry out to be misplaced?

But I digress.

After matching a set of gloves I spent a few hours trying to estimate the probability of my boots lasting another winter, I checked them for any leaks too.

(For your information, they have the same leaks as last year, but I'm praying for more frozen snow then wet slush to get another season out of them.)

Next, I dug out my favorite green sweater and proceeded to air it out, in hopes of diminishing its musty smell from a summer-long sit in the attic storage room.

Yes winter is upon us, and the prospect does not exactly thrill me.

As a matter of fact, I wander around the first month or so in a mild depression.

The days are shorter. The nights are longer. The temperatures are lower.

I know the situation shouldn't surprise me. But after enjoying summer and being lulled through fall, winter's arrival is definitely a shock to my delicate system.

The time is here when my eye lids tend to droop even before dinner— never mind the sitcoms to be watched or the meal that should be tended to— that couch begins to look much more inviting.

My normal bubbling enthusiasm tends to need a jump start on cold mornings to push me from my warm bed. Instead of waking before the alarm, I shut it off and grab a few desperate extra minutes.

Who really needs breakfast, a shower, clean clothes or even a cup of coffee? Give me sleep any winter's day.

Although I eventually slip into a winter frame of mind (that tends to peak with Christmas and spirals down to another low around February), dreary November, when all hope of warm weather and Indian summer disappears, is decidedly blue.

I can take cold comfort in the fact my winter blahs are officially recognized as SAD — Season-Associated-Depression — by the Canadian medical profession.

Dr. Anthony Levitt, a psychiatrist at the Toronto General Hospital says SAD can occur in the summer but most often sufferers feel its sluggish effects during winter months.

Levitt says these seasonal mood swingers feel more keenly the loss of light on their internal body clocks.

Studies indicate more than five per cent of the general population are affected by the disorder. But Levitt points out the studies were all conducted in southern latitudes, hinting a greater percentage may be affected the farther north one goes.

Now, the standard treatment for patients is to sit under a special, bright light for an hour each morning, every so often looking directly at the light.

But, I can't see me battling my house plants for a spot under the grow lamp before I head off to work.

My problem is not helped by the fact the Winchester Press editorial office boasts one small window which has the shade pulled down 95 per cent of the time in deference to our computer screens.

I do tend to look longingly at the cracks of weak November sunlight which escape from the corners of the shade. The pasty white fluorescents overhead don't seem to lift my spirits.

Maybe I can convince "the higher ups" of the need to install sun lamps in the office — for medical reasons.

It would be cheaper than flying me to Florida for a few weeks of SAD-ness dispelling sunshine.

Do you think they'll go for it?

Blood on the snow: A comment for this international year for aboriginal peoples

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

It was always there, the blood on the snow.

When we rented the place I asked about the locks. There were four, maybe five, on the front door. They were in a line, top to bottom, serious locks. "Why the locks?" I asked the landlord naively.

"Aw, don't worry 'bout them. They're just fer the bears. Nothin' to think about. Polar bears come through here each fall. These keep 'em out."

Ya right. So that was that. We rented it, moved in, wondered.

It was Churchill, Manitoba. November 1970. Judy and I had just gotten married and needed a house. This was not fancy, but it was ours.

We had been living nearby in a place called Fort Churchill, working in a school for Inuit from throughout the Eastern Arctic. A child care worker I was, fancy name for a dormitory supervisor. It was not a pretty system this school setup; it was the first place I smelled Aqua Velva on someone's breath.

Fort Churchill was a world away from the real Churchill, the true north. The Fort was where people from the 'south' lived, people like us, imports. It was an artificial town, a series of connected buildings and heated corridors, Ottawa-type temporary buildings superimposed on the subarctic shores of Hudson Bay. The Fort was for the displaced middle-class. We could hide there from the harsh realities of the north, the drinking, the violence, the native people, the townsfolk, the racism. We could drive into town, look around from our cars, maybe even go into a bar if there were enough of us together to feel safe. There was always the blood on the snow. Sometimes people too, face down.

Churchill was where the northerners lived, the town at the end of the tracks. Some whites had been there for many years.

The Cree metis had been there longer, lived along the river in shanties called The Flats, made a living in the bush by their wits. On the short drive between The Fort and Town were two villages. Inuit lived in a neat and tidy loghouse government town, privileged Inuit with government jobs. Chippewyan Indians lived in a disheveled, broken down government town nearby. They had been moved there, relocated from the bush into an artificial Indian village on the edge of town. It was a short walk down the tracks to town, a short walk that far too many didn't make it through on those cold, drunken, winter nights.

When we moved into our new house ready to experience the real north, we didn't know it was just behind the back door of the hotel, or hadn't thought about it. And the other hotel was down our street, down our dark ally. People touring, out for a good time, walked right past our place. Ah yes, the locks, that was why. Some paranoid former tenant must have been worried about drunks dropping by, uninvited.

Wrong. On my third day in my new home I answered a knock at the door. A man with a bag of groceries stood on my step. He wondered where Leo was. Who? Leo, where's Leo. Well Leo wasn't around, never would be 'cause I lived here now, and no, I wouldn't buy his groceries, or trade them for booze. Good day.

This same scene repeated itself again and again. I had taken over the house of a bootlegger. In Churchill bootlegging meant taking advantage of people. Welfare recipients, Indians mainly, weren't given a welfare cheque to spend. They were given a kind of food-stamp, a credit at the grocery store only. There was no choice on how to spend their money. The government didn't want Indians buying booze with welfare money. So some bought food and traded it at a horrible loss for cash or booze. Canadian apartheid smashed you in the face in Churchill.

I loved the north. It marked me, influenced me for life. I moved farther north than Churchill, lived in Inuit communities where the racism and violence wasn't as apparent as in the 'big town', spent almost a decade living in or tied to the north. But I haven't been back since the late Seventies. From what I read about Davis Inlet and other native communities things haven't changed much; there's still plenty of blood on the snow.

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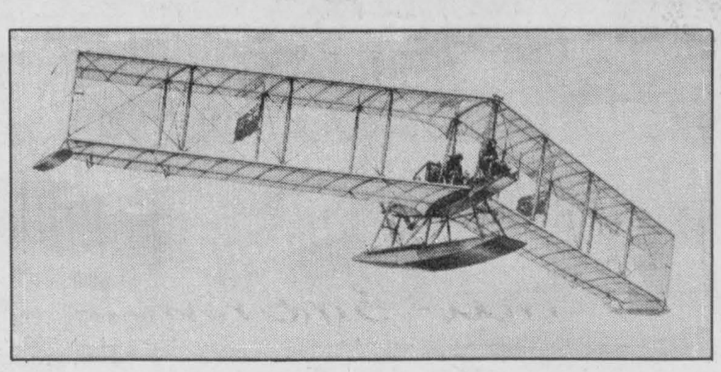
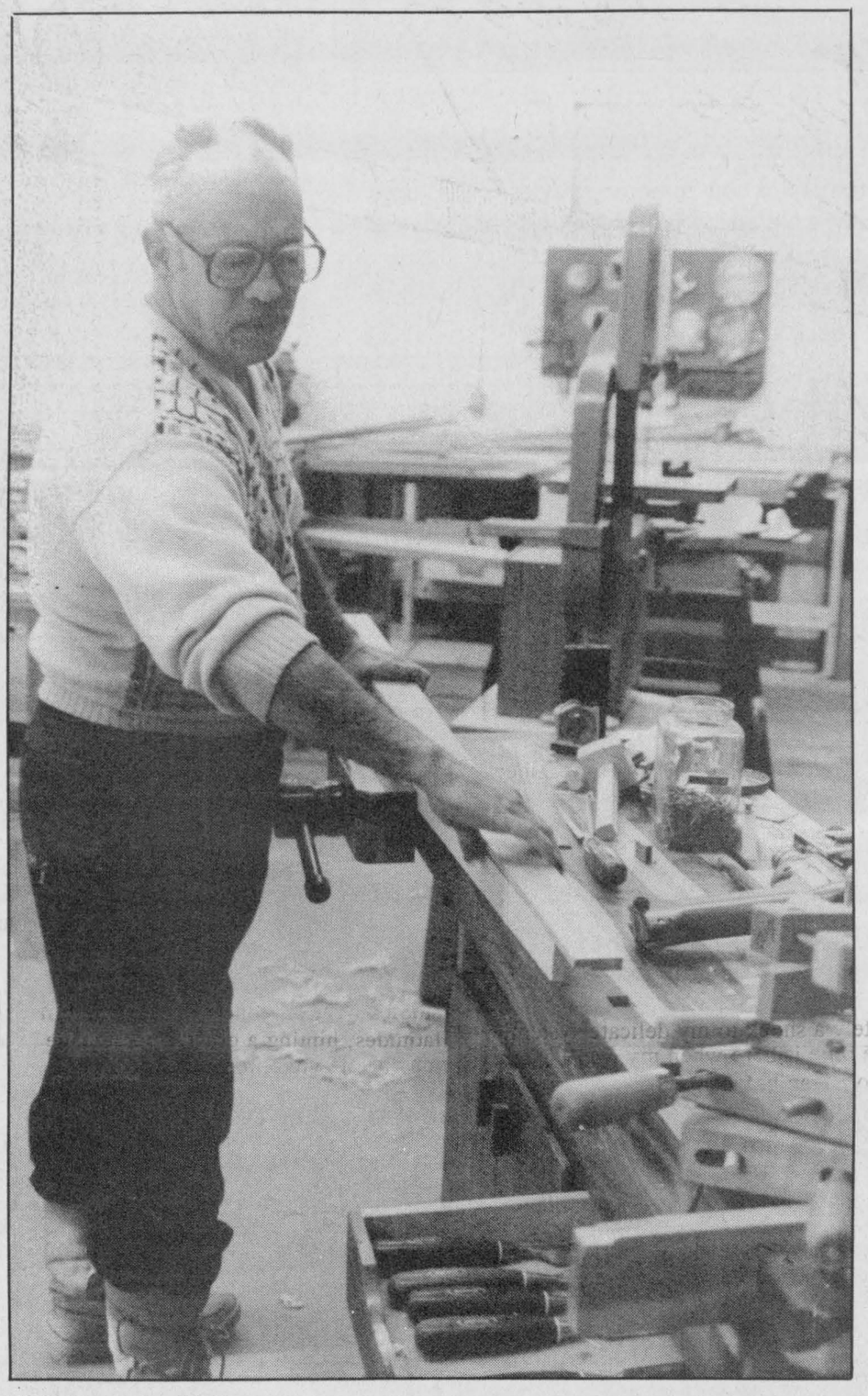
PERSPECTIVES

McKeracher keeps history airborne







Vintage flying

Metcalfe's Barry McKeracher has turned a lifelong love of airplanes into a retirement project with wings. Right, McKeracher toils in his workshop as his bi-plane takes shape. The top photo shows a sketch of the vintage aircraft while above, McKeracher performs some woodworking artistry.

by Brenda-Jane Kerr
Special to the Press

METCALFE - Tales of Canada at war seem to sadly neglect our first air force which was made up of an American plane and a Canadian who couldn't fly.

The tale has been told in a few places, in a few ways, with many of the details mixed up but if Barry McKeracher of Metcalfe has his way the plane will not be forgotten.

McKeracher, 64, is building a replica Burgess-Dunne biplane in his workshop. The plane is noted as being the first war plane purchased by the Canadian Aviation Corps in 1914.

The intent was to use the plane for aerial photography. During military manoeurves it would be used to better aim the artillery.

War was declared in August and Canada almost had nobody who knew how to fly. But a suggestion was made by Col. (later Lt.-Gen., Sir) Sam Hughes, then Minister of Militia and Defence, that we should have a war plane and the corps was formed.

The corps had a strength of two men, according to a historic Army Headquarters brief from Ottawa. Captain E.L. Janney was appointed Provincial Commander and Lieutenant W. F. Sharpe was the pilot.

Janney was given $5,000 to find a plane for Canada. He first contacted the Curtiss Aeroplane and Engine Corporation in Long Island New York, a well-known manufacturer. Curtiss was unable to fill the order and Janney approached the Burgess Company in Marblehead, Mass. The company was building six of the biplanes, named in part after their original English designer, for the United States Army. Janney arranged to purchase a test model which had been sitting in a back field and was in need of an engine.

On Sept. 30 Janney and his pilot headed for Quebec City with Canada's first plane to load it on a steamer called the S.S. Athenia for passage to England. But the plane had mechanical problems along the way and the engine had to be replaced before its arrival in Valcartier on Oct. 3.

Unfortunately, when the machine finally did arrive in England it had been badly damaged while traveling the rough seas.

"When they got to England they loaded it onto the dock and there is where it stayed for the rest of its life," said MacKeracher.

MacKeracher has had a long-time love of airplanes. He first joined the Air Force in 1949 as a flight engineer. Five years later, he worked as a mechanic for Spartan Air Service, an aerial photography company. He worked on Lancasters and Mosquitoes for seven years in the Arctic, South America, Mexico and Jamaica.

In the mid-60s he was hired by the National Aviation Museum as an aircraft restoration technician. Twenty-five years later he retired as the assistant curator.

MacKeracher collected historic information on the Burgess-Dunne biplane for about two-and-a-half years. And since there are no blueprints of the plane, he relies on his collection of magazine articles, line drawings, sketches and photos to produce blueprints to work from.

"I'm not the only person who could do this, and I'm not the best person to do this," he said. "I'm just in the best position to do this."

He has been working on his hobby since retiring two years ago and most of his time has been spent on the painstaking task of proving his blueprints.

"I haven't been into it that much this year, I played about 80 games of golf this summer. Who wants to work in here when the sun is shining?"

In his huge workshop is a nearly complete fuselage and a wing. When the plane is complete it will be 26 feet long, with a 47-foot wing span. The 1,200 lb. Burgess-Dunne is made of light weight aircraft grade spruce costing about $20 per board foot.

The plane will be powered by a 100-hp Curtiss engine with a cruising speed of 70 miles per hour.

MacKeracher hopes to finish his plane in about two years.

"If I was to just sit still now that I've retired I think I would only last a year or so. With this I'm creating something. I don't plant flowers because that takes too much time, it's not that I don't like flowers, because I do, it's just not my bag. This is more me."

When he is finished he will donate the plane to the National Aviation Museum.

"It's been my life since 1949, and now I'm putting something back into it. I've been up into the Arctic with the Eskimos - from the North Pole right up to Colombia and Venezuela. It's given me a wonderful life."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coaches praised

The editor:
As a parent of young children involved in minor sports, I wanted to write this letter.

This is not a letter of complaint as we do often see. (I myself tend to complain too much.) This is a letter of praise and appreciation for the many people who volunteer their time with our children in sports.

This is my son's second year in minor hockey and I am amazed at the enthusiasm the coaches have. They are always the first to arrive at the arena. They spend hours of time on the phone organizing games and ice time, yet they still have time to be patient with kids still learning the game and with parents still learning to sit back and let them coach.

Our daughter is skating this year and she is coached by amateur coaches who are young people volunteering to teach the children to skate. They too are always cheerful and spend many long hours freezing on the ice, missing meals, and thinking about the homework that still has to be completed.

I remember many hours as a child being involved in minor sports. I especially remember many coaches who praised my efforts and gave me confidence to do things I didn't think I was able to do. I have memories of coaches who will always be special to me. They taught me the joy of seeing others win as well as myself. They taught me to work hard but have fun too — a good philosophy for everyday living.

It pleases me as a parent to think there are still these wonderful people around who devote their time and expertise to our children so that they too, can enjoy sports and learn the value of winning, of losing, and of playing the game.

For all of you hard working volunteers out there, let it be known that your efforts are appreciated. There can never be a dollar value put on the hours you spend volunteering because the joy you give to our children is priceless.

Dawn Erickson

Photoradar lacking

The editor:
The editorial of Nov. 24 asks: "What's the difference between using a video camera to catch a shoplifter and using 35mm still photography to catch a speeder?" I'll tell you the difference.

The in-store video camera is used by the private business owner to prevent theft, while the photoradar system will be used by the provincial government to commit theft (highway robbery) against the private citizens of Ontario.

The number one priority for this nearly bankrupt government is revenue with a capital 'R'. The provincial government isn't concerned, in the case of photoradar, with getting chronic speeders off the streets. Nobody will lose their licence, or get a single demerit point even if they've been ticketed dozens of times by the photoradar program.

The system can't prove who was actually driving the car, and because of "...the issue of the driver's privacy," the authorities don't really want to know anyway. Revenue, and how much of it is owed to them in fines, is their primary concern.

So who pays the fine? The vehicle owner, naturally, regardless of whether the owner was actually behind the wheel or not. It's like a parking ticket, and just as parking tickets can be an important source of revenue for municipalities the same applies to the province when it starts issuing speeding tickets in bulk.

The hidden camera does nothing to slow down a speeding mass of traffic. The licence plates of speeders are photographed as they drive by, but nobody is pulled over; there is no visual incentive to show down; potentially dangerous traffic situations are allowed to just carry on undistrubed.

More tickets are issued and more revenue is generated that way of course, and it also saves on the cost of police officers, even if they are more effective at enforcing the *entire* law.

The photoradar unit is *not* an "...effective method of curbing aggressive driving..." because it doesn't care if a vehicle is tailgating, weaving, failing to yield, using a radar detector, etc. But if Bob Rae's cash-strapped government gets hungry enough he'll make sure photoradar catches your car for going *two* whole km/h over the speed limit.

Nelson Zandbergen

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Gillian Wall, Christmas ornaments
Jeanne Zerbes, Handicrafts

FREE BABYSITTING

Search for drugs comes up blank

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — It's one time police didn't mind coming up empty.

With the assistance of a dog from the Nepean police and the permission of the school, Winchester OPP searched lockers for drugs at North Dundas District High School Thursday. Nothing was found.

The search was prompted from general community concerns about the presence of drugs at high schools, not any particular incident, says OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice.

"(Drug problems) are all over, it's not isolated to one school. When you have young people concentrated in one area like that, it would be an excellent opportunity for someone to sell or distribute drugs," he explains.

"It's only a small, small group of individuals that are involved in the use of hard and soft drugs (but) I don't think it matters what school you have anywhere in Ontario. I think if you say there's not drugs in your school, you're just putting your head in the sand and avoiding the issue."

After checking the majority of lockers in the school for an hour, police ended the search. If the dog had given any indication of the presence of narcotics, police would have opened the lockers in question.

The process isn't foolproof but Mattice says it is a step toward eliminating drugs and it lets both students and parents know that the police are present in the community.

"I'd like to see more activity on our end out there so the kids feel that we're approachable," he explains, adding the students were inquisitive but positive about the search.

"I know going into a drug search isn't really throwing out the welcome mat, but I think that in the fashion it was done it really wasn't that intimidating."

It was the first time for NDDHS since the school opened in 1963 but OPP plan to conduct more searches at random in the future. Police have checked SD&G schools for drugs in the past, according to Superintendent of Schools Colin Vickers.

"Not often but we've had it in other schools. We hope to see an ongoing involvement with the OPP and Cornwall Police Services with respect to these kinds of matters, obviously we want that kind of working relationship," he says.



Furniture store opening

Maureen Williams, manager of the Village Factory Outlet which opened last month in Morrisburg, stands in the store's showroom. The store specializes in birch and oak Canadian-made kitchen furniture and dining room furniture but also features a selection of bedroom and living room items — from traditional to contemporary styles. The store is owned by Brian Wheeler and is open seven days a week at its Dairy Rd. location beside the Morrisburg Plaza (former Freshmart building).

Press Photo — Edwards

Runner makes national team

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas track superstar has done it again. Murray Link who is in Grade 11 has shocked us many times before with his talent for running.

Murray made the national junior cross-country team by finishing fourth while competing against the top Canadian juniors last weekend in Vancouver.

NDDHS NOTES
by Wendy Crummy



He will be travelling to Hungary in March to compete at the international level. Congratulations Murray and good luck in Hungary!

Mrs. Corbett-White is pleased to announce that the senior boys basketball team started its season off with a 'bang'. Last weekend, the boys competed in a tournament in Cornwall, rising to the top by winning all four games played. Keep it up guys!

On Thursday, the 'great dance' was held at North Dundas. With over 450 students and friends in attendance, it was a smashing success.

Special thanks goes to Krista Rowe, our minister of social activities.

STARS helps apprentices regain jobs

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

CORNWALL — When an industrial company has to reduce the size of its workforce, the apprentices are most often the ones who lose their jobs.

But once again there is help for laid-off apprentices in SD&G.

The STARS (Strategies Toward Apprentice Retention System) program has been resurrected to help laid-off apprentices find the work or upgrading they need.

The program was taken out of service by the provincial government in March after a successful three-month run. But the STARS program has been given the green light again.

Project manager John Page says the program met a need the first time around and should be equally successful this time.

''I think we were very successful in supporting clients. Many found jobs individually but many have found support from us,'' he said.

''There's been a lot of plant closings, apprentices have been hard-hit. People have a hard time knowing where they fit in.''

Through the program, those who qualify are first assessed on their qualifications and status. They are then referred to either an employer who has contacted the program or other outside agencies, such as the jobsOntario program for those whose unemployment insurance benefits have expired.

STARS can also provide access to money for upgrading skills, help with resumes and put clients in touch with a host of other programs.

''We try to tailor our program to our client's need,'' Page says, adding that more and more employers are getting in touch with him about hiring apprentices.

The STARS program operates under the Ontario training and adjustment board and is run by the SD&G industrial training council in Cornwall. It handles clients on an individual basis. There is no cost to participants.

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Five Nestle jobs cut

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE — Nestle Canada Inc. has cut five positions at its Chesterville plant in an effort to make the factory more efficient, union members learned recently.

The five jobs translate into four people in the factory's puddings and juices departments. Two people are laid off immediately, and another two will be laid off in January, said Nestle Foods vice-president Marilyn Knox.

A group of Nestle officials from Canada and other countries have been reviewing the factory's various departments since June, Knox said. While the team still has more areas to study, Knox said further layoffs aren't expected immediately.

"I don't understand (that) there will be any more in the near future," she said.

"The only area that continues to be vulnerable is Quik," but that has more to do with world sugar prices and quotas than efficiency in Chesterville, Knox said.

Last month the company announced 33 jobs would be cut in 1994 when several product lines are moved to a Nestle plant in Trenton, Ont. Also next year, three coffee production lines will be moved to Chesterville from a California plant slated for closure. That move will create between six and eight jobs, Nestle announced last month.

Union members say the recent layoffs have had a negative effect on employees, both the ones losing their jobs and those unaffected.

"The morale's terrible back there," said union spokesman Neil Beckstead.

Correction

In the Wed., Nov. 24 issue, a letter written by Debbie Young stated, "The portable and the library would be the perfect place for computers..." The line should have read, "The library in the portable would be the perfect place for computers..." The Press regrets any inconvenience the confusion might have created.

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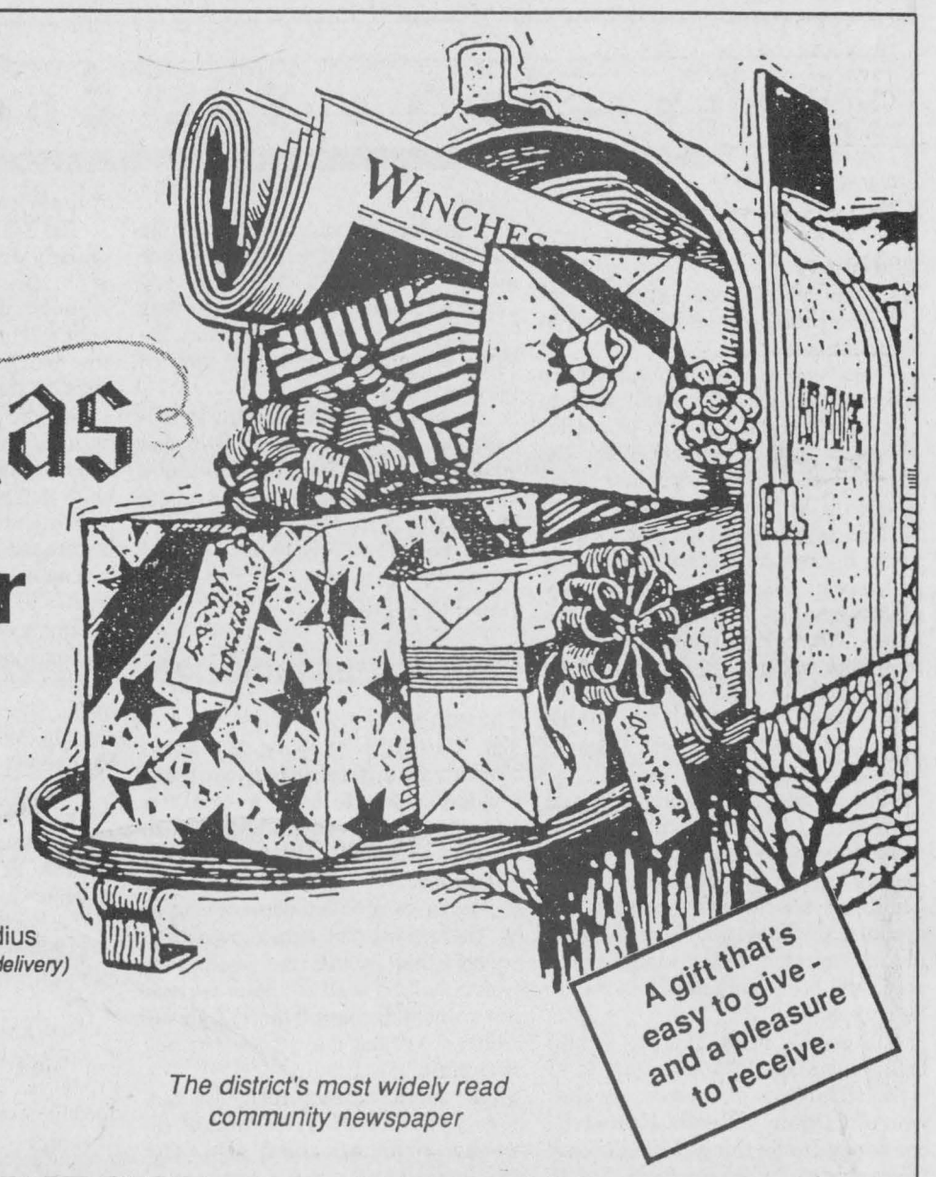

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Choir takes to the stage

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

The men of the Osgoode Township Male Choir will be ready to tuck into fancy Christmas meals when the time arrives. They will have had plenty of opportunity to 'sing for their supper' between now and Christmas.

Their holiday schedule of events gets under way on the evening of Sat., Dec. 11 when they stage their annual concert in aid of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre. That concert takes place at Our Lady of Visitation Roman Catholic Church at South Gloucester. The evening of traditional Christmas music should delight young and old alike. Tickets, very reasonably priced at $5, may be obtained from any choir member or at the door.

On Dec. 14 at 10am, a group of choir members will entertain at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital and on the evening of Dec. 15 the choir will split into three groups to entertain area seniors. On that evening, one group will go to New Orchard Lodge and Christian Apartments on Viewmount Dr. in Ottawa.

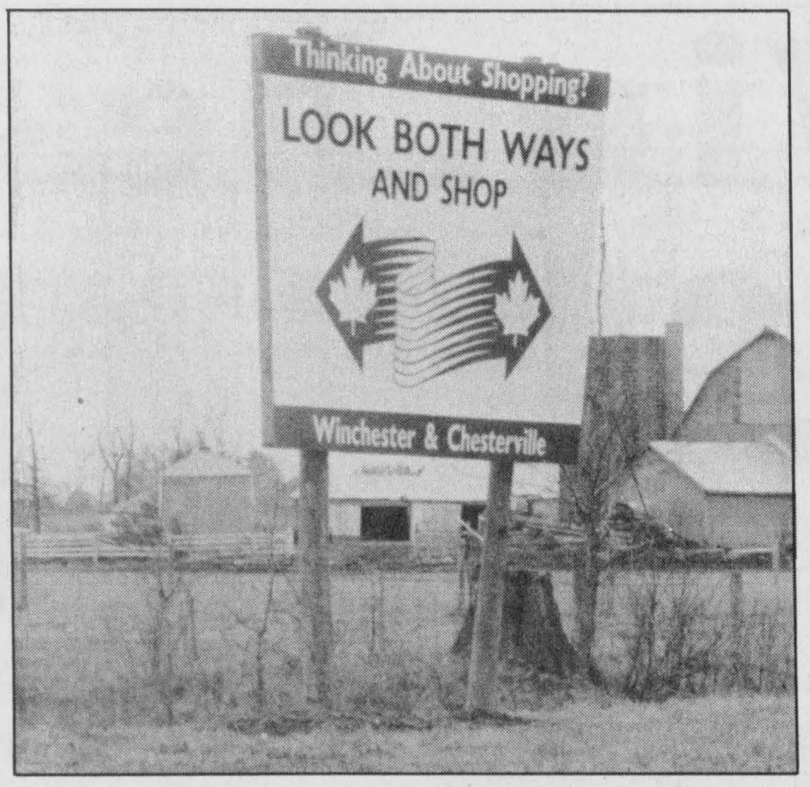
Another group will entertain at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre and at the Stanley Apartments in Metcalfe and a third group will spread some holiday cheer at Dundas Manor and at theseniors apartments in Winchester.

Friday, Dec. 17 sees members of the choir performing for the Bayfield Seniors of Kemptville at 10:30am and on Sat., Dec. 18 the group performs at the World Exchange Plaza in Ottawa at noon.

The pre-Christmas 'tour' wraps up on Sun., Dec. 19 with a 2pm appearance at Richmond Manor in Richmond.

The choir wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the support they have received over the years and look forward to the continued encouragement of everyone who enjoys their song stylings.

If you haven't obtained a copy of their latest recording in cassette or CD form, now would be a good time to pick one up for your personal enjoyment or as a fine Christmas gift. The recording entitled Netherlands '94 sells for $10 in cassette form or $15 if CD format is desired. Monies realized from the sale of recordings and through other forms of fundraising will go toward offsetting expenses of a return trip by the group to Holland planned for March 1994.



Shop locally

Dundas County residents are reminded to put their money where their lives are lived by this "Shop Locally" billboard found on Hwy. 31. Cross border shopping is harmful to both friends and neighbors, and also drains dollars from the local economy.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

There are those who, by this time, only have to 'finish up' their Christmas shopping while others are thinking they'd better get serious about starting. Not to worry. The annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show is coming to South Mountain early in December.

The show, sponsored by the Mountain Lions Club, is held in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain Dec. 3, 4 and 5 with the doors open Friday 6-10pm; Saturday 10am-5pm; and Sunday 10am-4pm. There is a wonderful display of various items and these can provide those unusual, unique gifts you won't always find elsewhere. Even if you only have to finish up your shopping, this show is well worth a visit.

OBITUARIES

Brock Edward Hollister

Brock Edward Hollister of RR2, Mountain died at the Elizabeth Bruyere Health Centre, Ottawa on Wed., Nov. 24, 1993. He was 47.

An Ault Foods Ltd. employee in Winchester, he was born on May 2, 1946, the son of Edward Hollister and the late Emma (nee Garlough) Hollister.

He is survived by his children Lori, Lisa and Scott, all of Wakefield, Quebec; brothers Garry (Peggy), Hallville; Calvin (Marie); and Melvin, both of Morrisburg; and sister Melva, Morrisburg; and nephew Sheldon.

Special thanks is extended to Dr. Katherine Darbyshire and Para-Med nurses Janet, Jodeen, Michele and Marlene Shearer.

Funeral service was held at the Byers Funeral Home, South Mountain on Fri., Nov. 26, with Rev. Earl Petersen officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephew Sheldon Hollister and friends of the family David Harramen, Glen Harramen and Paul Lions.

St. Bernard's hosts science fair

St. Bernard's Scoop

Compiled by Stephanie Baker, Danny Faubert, Sheena McBean





FINCH — As usual things are busy at the school and with Christmas fast approaching they don't show any signs of slowing down.

Tomorrow is the Science Fair day and students are scrambling to put the finishing touches to projects which have been in development for weeks. St. Bernard's always seems to do fairly well with quite a few students continuing on to the county-wide fair in Cornwall. A project, last year, went all the way to the national competition.

This year will see a total of 53 experiments displayed and demonstrated and everyone is looking forward to the experience of having their work evaluated by the judges. A special thank you goes out to all those who have volunteered their time to judge the fair.

Parent-teacher interviews were conducted last week and our principal Mr. King and his staff would like to thank all those parents who attended.

On to Christmas! Advent celebrations will be held at the school and the school's Advent Mass at St. Bernard's Church will be held on Dec. 13, at 2:15pm. Parents and family are more than welcome to attend.

Coming up just before the holidays will be a Christmas dance organized by the student council and also an assembly for the Grade 8 Christmas play.

With all of the work that's going on and all of the extra-curricular activities like the arts and crafts club, and dance club and the flag football (which Grade 8 student Kellie Holmes has done a terrific job in organizing), the Christmas break will be enjoyed by all!

We'll be back in the new year with more big news from a small school. Merry Christmas!

TOCC raffle

by Rosemary Moriarity

METCALFE — The November meeting of the Metcalfe Auxiliary, TOCC, was held on Nov. 22 with the president, Jean Wade, presiding.

The treasurer, Margaret Laroche, reported that the auxiliary has had a successful year, which included a raffle among many other activities.

The president reported that a cheque for $2,000 was presented to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre board at their annual meeting on Nov. 15. The auxiliary requested that the money be used to purchase a dining and activity table and chair and a bedroom mattress. To date the auxiliary as contributed $32,000 towards the TOCC.

The winning tickets were drawn by the president on the recent raffle that was conducted over the past few months.

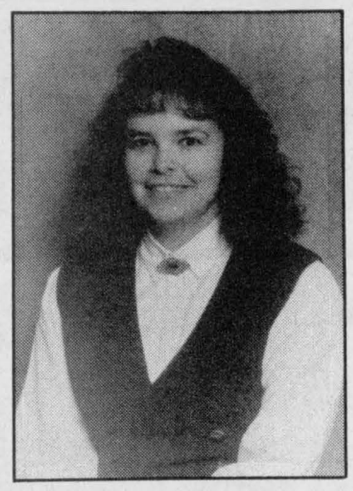
First prize of an afghan was won by Susan Moss, Ottawa. Second prize, 2 pillows, Kay Waghorn, Ottawa. Third prize, a quilow, Andree Gravelle, Metcalfe.

The president thanked the members for their hard work and support over the past few months in their fundraising and encouraged them to invite new members to join and help in the support of the TOCC.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be on Jan. 24. Everyone is welcome.

Congratulations

The Winchester office of BDO Dunwoody Ward Mallette congratulates Lisa Boulanger on having passed the Uniform Final Examination (UFE) to become a Chartered Accountant.



Lisa Boulanger

Lisa joined our Winchester office as a co-op student in January 1987, and graduated from the University of Waterloo in December 1990. A full-time employee since January 1991, Lisa has worked primarily in general audit and accounting on a wide variety of local businesses.

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Osgoode welcomes St. Nick with parade and festivities

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

OSGOODE — Osgoode Village is getting into the Chistmas spirit in a big way on Sat., Dec. 4 and they are rolling out the red carpet and inviting you to join them. Festivities get underway at 9am and continue until 9pm.

Local businesses are getting into the act with special sales and David's Deli, renowned for its fine food, is taking reservations for several sittings at an evening Christmas dinner.

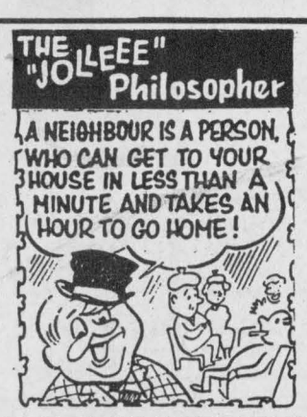
Throughout the day events are planned with every age group in mind. Breakfast with Santa is planned from 9am-11am at the Osgoode Community Centre. A Santa Claus parade will wind its way from Nixon Drive to the Community Centre followed by a chance to chat with the jolly old gent at the Osgoode Public School. You can make sure he gets your wish list just right.

The school's parents association has also planned games and crafts at the school from 1pm-4pm. There will be a live recreation of the Bethlehem manger scene and a family concert starting at 6:30pm.

The evening will be highlighted by the lighting of a community Christmas tree, caroling and with the judging of exterior home decorations. The multitude of lights should be a fascinating spectacle.

Another activity planned for the day is a family scavenger hunt and a continuing list of various activities.

More information regarding times and places of the day's happenings may be obtained by contacting Kathy MacLeod at 826-3119.



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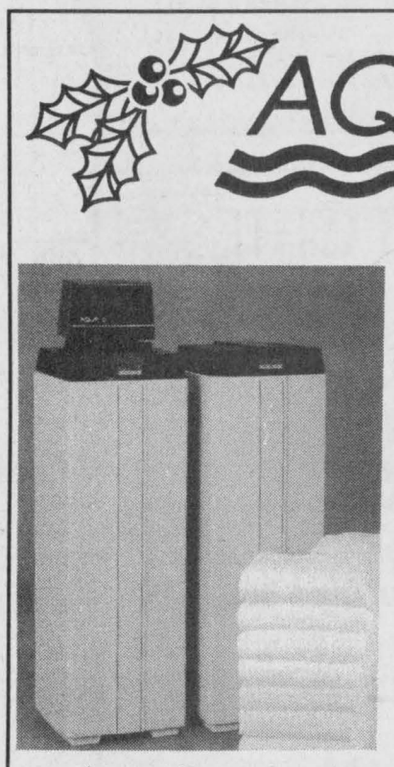

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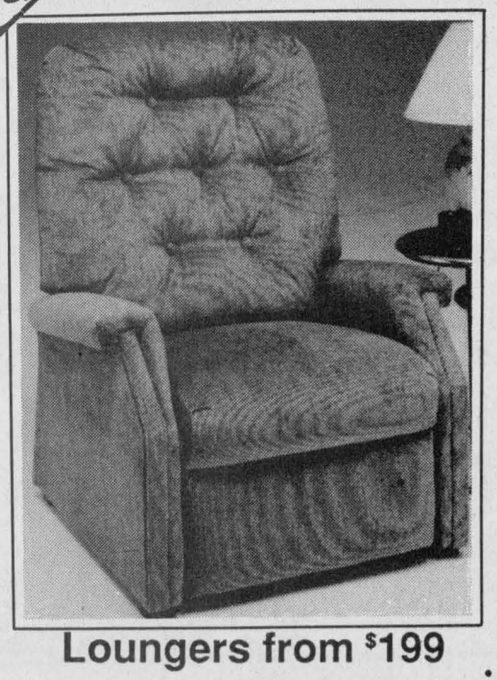

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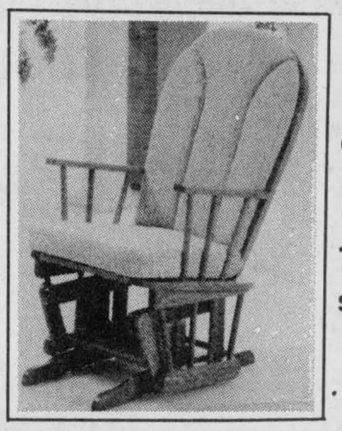

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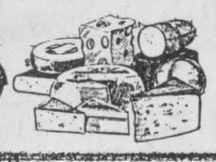

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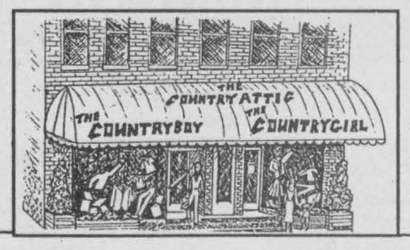

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Midget Demons captain scores two in 5-4 win

CHESTERVILLE—Demons' captain Jason Desormeaux scored a pair of goals here Sunday leading North Dundas to an exciting 5-4 victory over the visiting NGS Braves.

It was the first UCMHL victory in six tries for the Demons but coach Mike Arnkvarn is convinced his team has turned the corner and will test all of their opposition.

"We are 1-5-0 but we have won three of our last four games (including tournaments). I think we have turned things around. I'm really pleased," he stated.

Arnkvarn said last year's team started in a blaze of glory only to fizzle out as the campaign wore on.

"This year we died at the first and are now resurrected!"

He says everyone is contributing to the team's success and stressed that as long as they play their hitting game they will win games.

He says one of the most pleasant surprises has been Kris Young who has been with the team for five games and has collected 10 points.

"Kris was injured during tryouts so he signed a Midget "B" card. He has played his way onto the team."

"Defenceman Brent Barkley and captain Jason Desormeaux have played very well but in general everyone is playing well."

North Dundas grabbed the lead in Sunday's match with NGS when Jason Desormeaux tipped in a Brent Barkley blast from the point at 14:27 of the first period.

The Braves tied it at 11:21 when B. Brown beat Troy Elliott.

The Demons led 2-1 after one period as Kris Young deflected another Brent Barkley drive into the Braves' net at the 2:05 mark.

Defenceman Jason Heuff fired in a feed from Barry Bell and Kevin McConnell at 8:02 of the second to put North Dundas up 3-1.

Jason Desormeaux made it 4-1 hitting on a relay from Brett Hillis and Kris Young at 5:15. But the Braves closed the gap to 4-2 when J. Graham connected at the 5:11 mark.

Barry Bell converted a pass from Jason Heuff into a 5-2 lead 2:02 before the end of period two but the comfortable lead wound up at one goal.

A. Arsenault scored with 1:30 left in period two and J. Benoit made it 5-4 with 4:51 left in the game but the Braves could get no closer.



Demons' forward Zach Gauvreau was hauled down by a Brockville defender as he rushed toward goalie Will Clarke late in the second period of last Thursday's UCMHL Bantam "B" match. North Dundas won the match 4-2 and Gauvreau scored twice, his second goal came on this play.

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Bantams tie with shorthanded goal

SMITHS FALLS—Chris Mann's dramatic last- minute, shorthanded goal here Saturday gave the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons a 3-3 tie with the Smiths Falls Bears.

Mann took the puck from defenceman Ryan Swerdfeger and put it into the Bears' cage with just 0:20 left on the clock. The 3-3 deadlock enabled Tom Beck's team to extend their current undefeated string to four games, two wins and a tie.

On home ice last Thursday in Winchester the Demons tamed the red hot Brockville Warriors by doubling them 4-2.

Smiths Falls took a 2-0 first-period lead on North Dundas on goals by Kyle MacDonald and Derek Hinton.

Stephen Henderson got the Demons on the scoreboard when he finished a powerplay engineered by Andrew Roach at 13:00 of period two.

The Bears held their 2-1 lead until Courtney Brown beat Demons' goalie Brian Slowey on a powerplay at 13:16 of period three.

Trailing 3-1 North Dundas began their rally with 8:12 left in the game. Wes McLeod scored on a feed provided by Zach Gauvreau and Derrick Gates and made it a 3-2 contest. That play set the stage for Chris Mann's tying goal with 0:20 left in the game.

DEMONS 4 - WARRIORS 2

North Dundas got off the mark quickly against Brockville taking a 1-0 lead when Zach Gauvreau scored from a play started by Wes McLeod and Jen McDonald at 10:16 of the first frame.

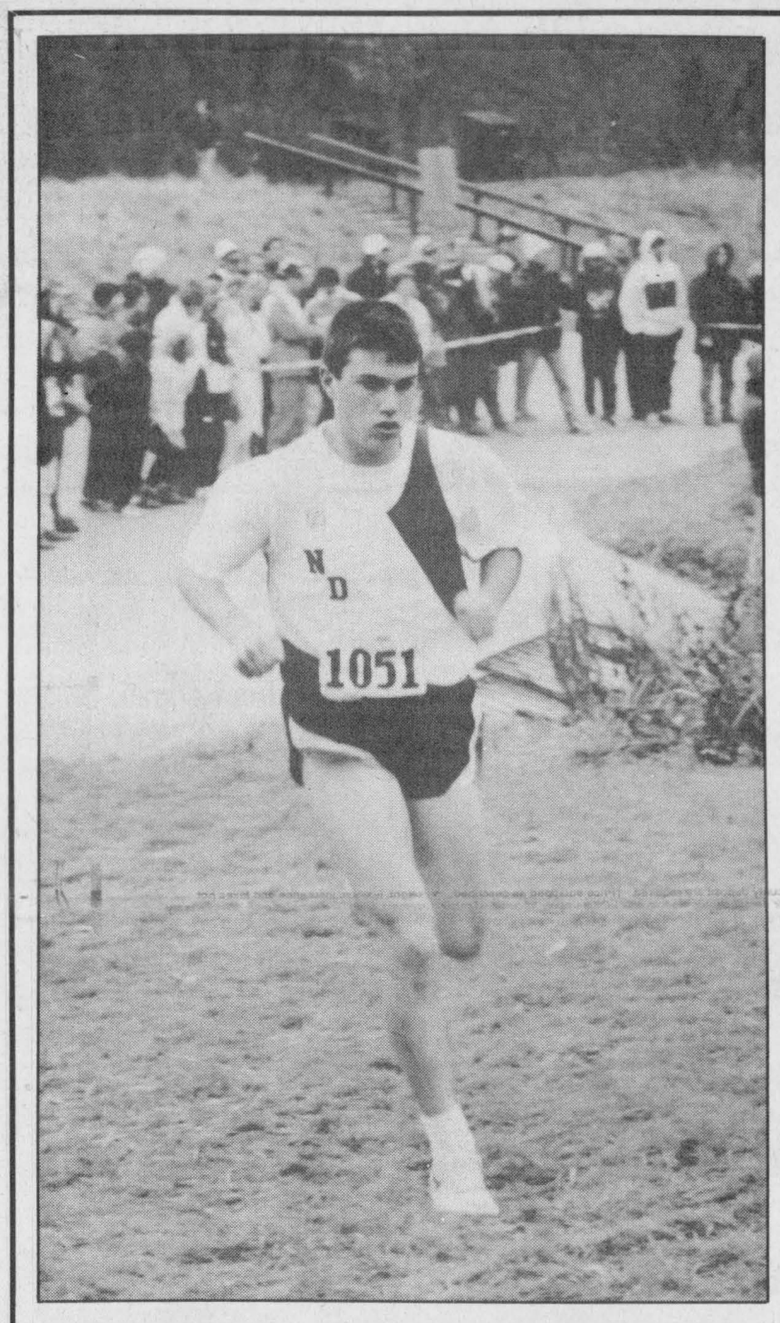
Brockville evened it up when Alan Pipe beat Darryl Beck at the 7:47 mark.

Derrick Gates broke the tie and made it a 2-1 game for the Demons on an unassisted play at 14:06 of period two.

Zach Gauvreau scored while being hauled down at the 3:17 mark and made it 3-1. Chris Mann drew an assist on the play.

Craig Holmes got help from Jen McDonald and Stephen Henderson as he opened up a 4-1 lead for the home team at 7:13 of the final session.

Brockville closed the final gap to 4-2 on Shawn Dooley's marker 5:49 before the end of the game.



Winchester's Murray Link finished fourth in the Canadian Cross-Country Championship posting a personal best time of 25:54.

Fourth in nationals, Link races to world

VANCOUVER—For fanatical joggers, it doesn't get much better than the terrain of Vancouver's Stanley park, a melange of wooded trails, rolling hills, steep inclines and a paved, picturesque seawall.

On a cold, wet morning last Saturday, Murray Link ran through eight kilometres of the park to secure a berth on the Canadian team heading to the World Cross-Country Championships in Budapest, Hungary, next March.

Link, 17, placed fourth in a field of 90 runners in a junior men's division of the Canadian championships here recording a personal best time of 25:54 minutes. The top five runners qualified for the world championships.

"I was really surprised. I figured somewhere in the top 20 would have been very good," Link said. "I had no expectations so it wasn't a nerve- wracking experience. I figure the top 10 would be a bonus.

"This would be my best race ever, my fastest."

Although he heard little about the course he'll be running in Budapest, Link is realistic about his chances in a world-class field.

"I've heard it's supposed to be on a grassy horse track," he said. "I'll be running for Canada...they give us a complete outfit. But there's no added pressure. I'm hoping to break the top 100."

The Winchester resident, running for the Ottawa Lions Track Club, actually finished the Vancouver race in sixth place. But two of the first four runners were a year older and ineligible for the World meet.

"Canada has a different age rule which allows you to run when you're one year older (than the international junior cut off), but you can't compete in international competition," Link said.

The North Dundas District High School student was also in familiar company for most of the race. Link faced four of the top five finishers in regional events earlier this year, including Lions Club teammate Sean Kaley, who placed second with a time of 25:35.

The Lions finished second overall in the team competition, with four of its five runners qualifying for Budapest.

Link got off to his customary strong start and held a position among the top 10 runners for the duration of the race.

"I was fifth off the start but dropped back to ninth about half way," he said. "I made up some ground in the last half."

Although he ran 25:33 over eight kilometres earlier this fall at the Ontario Track and Field Association Championships, he said the course was flat and therefore not a true test of his speed and stamina.

Sports '93

Expensive weekend for Jr. B Hawks, losses drop Winchester into fourth

WINCHESTER—A pair of narrow losses over the past weekend has Winchester General Manager Bill Wammes and the Hawks' coaching staff upset.

"Those were two very important games as far as the Boxing Day (EOJBHL) Tournament is concerned," explained Wammes after his team was beaten 5-3 by the Rideaus Friday in Westport and edged 6-5 here at home by the South Grenville Rangers Sunday afternoon.

"I would say we have very little chance of making the tournament now. If we would have won those two games we would have been a solid second (place in the St. Lawrence Division). Just a little more effort, we should have won," he offered.

The Hawks are now 4-2-0 in their last six games and stand fourth in the St. Lawrence Division with an 11-9-0 record and 23 points.

What stressed out the Hawks' G.M. was the fashion in which they lost Sunday's interlocking match with the vastly improved Rangers.

"They (Rangers) kept just giving it (game) to us for the first two periods but we gave it back. They (Rangers) just worked harder. I know Dennis (Casselman) and the coaching staff (Bill Mullin and Scott Barkley) aren't very happy either," Wammes said.

Although he didn't come right out and say it, the Hawks' G.M. suggested player changes could happen.

"We haven't made many changes this year. We just told the guys they have to work hard. But we have sever or eight open (player) cards left."

Friday night in Westport the Rideaus led the Hawks 3-1 after the opening 20 minutes.

Ian Richardson, Mike Scoville and Jason St. Pierre put pucks in Duane Hoey's net while Derek Brannan scored on a powerplay engineered by Pat Collins at the 15:34 mark.

The Rideaus held a 4-3 lead after two frames. Jesse Pulfer scored unassisted at 4:39 and Pat Rouleau scored his first Jr. "B" marker with help from Bruce Cameron and John Hamel at 5:34.

Richard Dubet netted the Westport goal on a powerplay at 11:38.

Wayne McCann iced the Westport victory, scoring into the empty net at 19:57 of the final period.

Hawks took 20 and Westport, 19 penalties. A late dust-up cost each team two players. Hawks' Kirk Tallman and defenceman Pat Collins were suspended and couldn't play in Sunday's contest.

RANGERS 6 - HAWKS 5

South Grenville took a 2-0 lead in the first period on a powerplay goal by Jason Poulin and another by J.J. Dishaw at 7:36.

The Hawks scored four second-period goals but came up short losing 6-5.

South Grenville's Doug Thompson scored the winning goal while the Hawks were playing two men short 0:23 before the end of the second period.

Dishaw (2), Poulin, Sean Hughes, Chad Hunter and Doug Thompson scored for the visitors.

Derek Brannan got the Hawks on the board when he shoveled in a rebound at 18:15 of the second period. Bruce Cameron and John Hamel set up the play.

Joe Barresi potted another goal from a scramble at 10:18 of the second. Jesse Pulfer and Dan Adams drew assists as the Hawks closed the gap to 4-2.

John Hamel finished a play started by Dereck Holmes and Brannan at 7:88 and Pulfer netted the fourth Hawks' marker scoring from Barresi and Adams at the 6:47 mark.

Derek Brannan closed the gap to 6-5 when he scored from Hamel and Barresi at 17:12 of the final frame but the Hawks couldn't get any closer.

Ryan Kirby posted the win and Dale Wilson took the loss.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

This Friday night marks the first end-of-the-week contest the Hawks have played at home since Nov. 12. The Athens Aeros are here Friday (Dec. 3). The Hawks travel to meet the Char-Lan Rebels in Williamstown Saturday night (Dec. 4).

A game originally slated for here on Sun., Dec. 12 featuring the Morrisburg Lions has been changed to Wed., Dec. 8. Game time is 7:30pm.

Hawks had former Kemptville 73s and now Russell Jr. "C" Lions defenceman Scott Redmond playing in Sunday's game.

Mike Bergeron did not play over the weekend.

Winchester's top five scorers after 20 games are Kirk Tallman (18-17-35); Derek Brannan (12-22-34); Mike Bergeron (15-16-31); Dereck Holmes (6-22-28) and John Hamel (12-14-26).



Winchester goalie Dale Wilson and his defencemen Clint Holmes and Pat Rouleau (#22) had their hands full when they tangled with Jason Major and the South Grenville Rangers Sunday afternoon. Rangers skated off with a 6-5 victory.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Frank Morgan

SANTA ARRIVES THIS SATURDAY

Lights have suddenly appeared around the town and in all the shop windows and even without snow it's beginning to look like Christmas. A trip around the local business places shows that they too are prepared with shelves full of high quality merchandise just waiting to be picked up and carried to their prestigious spot under the tree when Christmas morning finally dawns. Everyone is ready because Santa arrives in Winchester with the traditional parade slated to begin at 1pm sharp this Saturday. Good viewing spots will be along Henderson Crescent to May then along St. Lawrence to Victoria where the parade swings east in order to pass the seniors' apartments on Mill Street. Of course there is always a big crowd at the main corner of Main St. to hear the commentator. So you can park anywhere from there to the park in the west end. Come early and pick a spot for the car, then you will have time to browse through the stores and pickup lunch at the many local restaurants before parade time. Santa will again be available to hear the Christmas lists of the younger children at the Royal Bank following the parade and of course the guys and gals from the Legion will pass out their candy canes on the main corner of town during the parade. We have ordered an ideal day from the weatherman and all is in readiness for you at Winchester as guests of the local Chamber of Commerce.

NOT A GOOD WEEKEND FOR THE HAWKS

We had figured that it was too good to be true but the meeting with the top two teams of the western division, South Grenville and Westport, proved just a bit too much for the locals who dropped both encounters in the weekend play. Again penalties proved costly and just perhaps some zippers on the mouthpieces added to protective equipment would do much to improve on ice time for some of the gladiators. Hopefully, when the team sits down to evaluate, a few of the team members might point this out to add support to what the coaches have been trying to get across for the betterment of all. Thankfully the team still is in third place but now tied with Morrisburg who picked up a win over Alexandria in their only weekend game and they both are only three points behind the slumping Alexandria Glens who were beaten by both Morrisburg and Kemptville. Things don't get easier for the Hawks who play Athens here this Friday then head for Char-Lan to take on the first place Rebels on Saturday night. The Hawks meet Morrisburg next Wednesday in Winchester in a rare Wednesday night encounter having changed from Sunday's scheduled game time in order to accommodate Ault's Childrens Christmas Party which had been previously booked for that date. Just perhaps the back-to-back losses will emphasize the need for full concentration as a young team get complacent following a good performance. We have a good team this year in a tight race with any team capable of winning depending on the effort they are prepared to give so it's there for the taking to any team that wants it badly enough. Game time is Friday at 8:15pm. Make your plans to attend.

HOSPITAL CHRISTMAS PARTY THIS SATURDAY

The first of a number of Christmas parties begin this Saturday night when members of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital get together for their annual Christmas festivities. On Sunday the children of Ontario Hydro take to the ice for a skating party before retiring to the upstairs hall for refreshments and a visit from Santa. Next Saturday sees Ontario Hydro staff gather, then on Sunday Ault's children meet the jolly old fellow. Dec. 18 is Ault Foods party for the grown-ups then we prepare for the tournaments and special events of Christmas break. Three weeks from this Saturday is Christmas.

Blues shut out Red in sparkling effort

WINCHESTER—The shutout goaltending of Jackie Boulanger keyed a 2-0 victory for the Annable's Jewellery Blues over the Sports Unlimited Reds here Sunday morning.

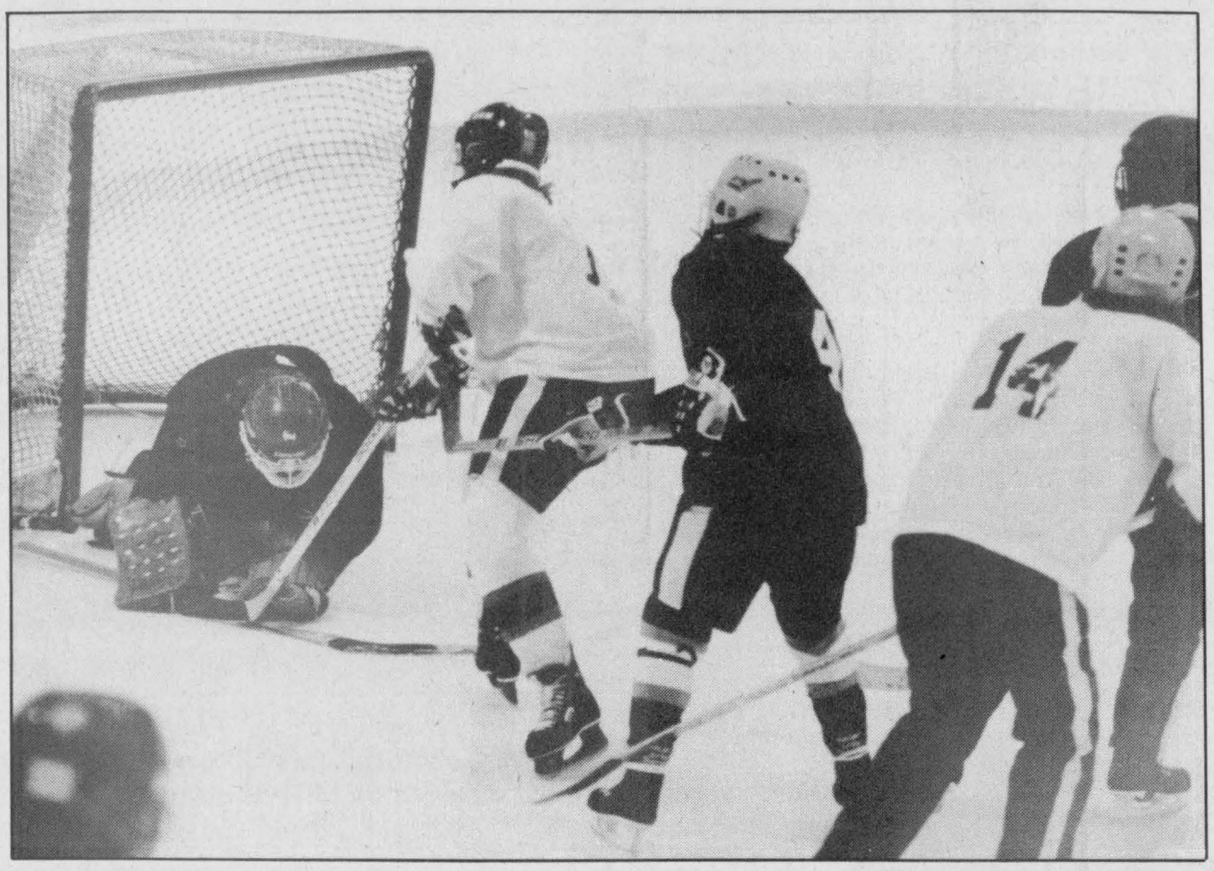
Boulanger was perfect in a fast end to end contest that also featured several glittering saves by the Reds' Sherry Stewart.

The Blues' victory enabled them to take sole possession of first place in the Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League standings. They sport a 6-2-0 record and lead the 5-3-0 Sports Unlimited team by two points. Double Beauty has nine points and a 4-3-1 record. The CountryGirl Kings have a point on a 0-7-1 record.

In Monday night's contest Double Beauty got two goals from Tina Flichel as they doubled CountryGirl 4-2.

Annable's Jewellery got the winning goal at 13:01 of the second period when Cathy Little managed to fight off several Reds and lift a backhand shot in over a sprawling Sherri Stewart. Tara Berry and Janet Corrie drew assists on the play.

The Blues made it a 2-0 final with just 0:10 left in the game. They were playing six men to four when they netted a shorthanded goal. Debbie Henderson put the puck into the twine when she finished a play involving Tara Berry and Janet Corrie.



CountryGirl goalie Carol Chesbro was under pressure as the Kings and Double Beauty met in WDLHL action Monday night. Kings' defence Cathy Fawcett helped out. Double Beauty forward Tina Flichel (#14) scored twice in a 4-2 win. Press Photo—Van Bridger

DOUBLE BEAUTY 4 - KINGS 2

Double Beauty remained in the hunt for first place scoring a 4-2 win over CountryGirl in Monday night's encounter.

Laurie Marriner scored the opening goal completing a play started by Cathy Vandeheen and Monica Bongers at 16:41. Double Beauty took a 2-0 lead at 4:01 when Linda Hamelin and Trish Burke set up Carolyn Herfkens' goal.

The Kings got on the board with a goal 0:57 before the half. Tammy Cinnamon netted her first of the season scoring from Amy Fraser and Deanna VanLoon.

CountryGirl's fortunes took a turn for the better when they tied the game up 2-2 at the 18:43 mark of the second half. VanLoon beat Roxanne Backes on the play getting help from Wilda Crowder and Lorraine MacIntosh.

Back-to-back goals by Tina Flichel snapped the 2-2 tie and lifted Double Beauty to a 4-2 win.

Karen Ouderkirk and Kerry Kennedy drew assists on both goals which came with 15:40 and 9:42 left in the game.

Harvex wins three of four

METCALFE—Bob Peddle and Phil Lyall each potted a pair of goals here last Monday night as the Harvex Huslers doubled the Greely Old Timers 6-3.

Greg Stubbings and Butch Oldford notched the others backing a solid effort by goalie Kevin Baldwin.

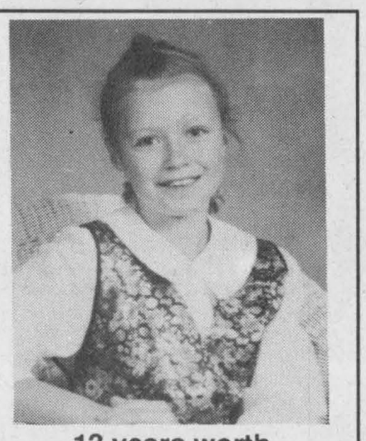
The following night at home in Winchester the Metcalfe Lads visited the Huslers and the match wound up in a 5-5 draw.

Phil Lyall scored the tying goal for Harvex as they rallied from a 5-3 deficit. Dick Christie and Lyall each scored twice and Pete McKay potted the other marker.

The win over Greely was the third win in four games for the Huslers as they defeated the Dunbar Dragoons 14-4 on Nov. 16, doubled the Chesterville Old Timers 8-4 on Nov. 17 and lost 7-6 to Prescott on Nov. 21.

Gary Lapier and Richard Gilmer each scored a pair in the Huslers' 8-4 win over Chesterville. Jim Shaw, B.J. MacDonald, Butch Oldford and Phil Lyall scored the others.

Bob Peddle and Al Van Bridger each scored three times in the Nov. 16 14-4 win over Dunbar. Jim Shaw, Richard Gilmer, Brian Simpson, B.J. MacDonald, Phil Lyall, Gary Lapier, Dick Christie and Gerry Crowder rounded out the attack with goals.



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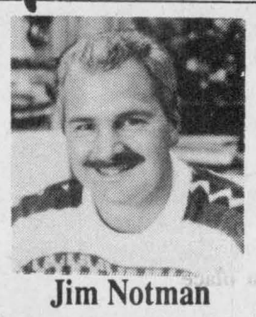

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Print tames Lions Club

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Week five of the 1993-94 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League schedule produced another win for both Winchester Print and Weagant's Farm Supply.

Winchester Print remained undefeated (5-0-0) when they tamed the Lions Club 14-10. Weagant's remained two points back in second as they improved their record to 4-1-0 with a 14-8 win over the MTFD Smokies.

Jamie Cowan led Winchester Print to victory with a nine goal, two assist effort. In five games Cowan has already scored 49 goals and added 12 assists for 61 points.

Tyler Patterson supplied the Print with three goals and five assists. Ben Woods scored once and set up another goal.

Nathan Lang led all Lions Club scorers with four goals and one assist. Adam Shane bagged three, Dave Cole two and Brett Loughlin one goal. Glen Mellan (3) and Steve Bossel earned assists.

The Print led 4-3 after a period and 8-6 after two.

Roy Shepherd enjoyed another big game as he dented twine six times leading Weagant's to their 14-8 win over the Smokies.

Andrew Woeldike (3), Jordon Hodge (2), Jon Vanderwit (2) and Chris Stewart marked the other goals. Weagant's led 3-2 after a period and 9-4 after two frames.

Cory Cauvier was top Smokies shooter with a seven goal, one assist effort. Randy Spear had the other goal and one assist. Mike Fawcett and Jeff Adams also earned assists.

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Twin bill for Jurassic Pucks

WINCHESTER—Devin Kelly was a two-goal shooter here last Saturday but his team the Jurassic Pucks, Lannin Lumber, Novices came out on the short end of a 3-2 verdict against the Embrun Panthers.

Kelly's first goal came on an unassisted play at 3:09 of period two and let the Pucks hold a 1-0 advantage until Embrun's Mathieu Roy tied it at 8:10 of the third.

Kelly scored again at the 4:33 mark to make it 2-1 for the Pucks but the visitors rambled back and scored twice before the game was over to give Embrun the 3-2 win. Mathieu Roy scored both the tying and winning goals for the Panthers.

Pucks coach Bill Brannen felt Matthew Baker's solid defensive play, the strong play of Kyle Holmes and Colin Bowie in both ends of the rink as well as the hard work and determination of Bradley Morris and Jean Jacques Cayer highlighted his team's play.

Later the same day the Jurassic Pucks travelled to Kemptville and battled the Jarvis Flyers to a 1-1 draw.

Kemptville took a 1-0 lead at 9:27 of the first period on Brandon Simser's goal. The Pucks evened things up at 14:37 of period two when Kyle Kloosterman scored on a feed from Scott Brannen to make it a 1-1 game.

Coach Brannen said the play of affiliates Ben Collins and Dale Dellaire, up from the initiation novices to fill in for Josh McLean and Colin Bowie, played very well.

Dellaire played the wing and Collins took a turn on defence.

Prescott Rangers end Demon's streak

PRESCOTT—The South Grenville Rangers stopped the North Dundas Pee Wee "C" Demons' winning streak at four games with a 3-1 victory in Prescott Sunday.

The loss came on the heels of a 4-2 win over the Kemptville Royals in Chesterville Friday night and evened North Dundas' Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record at 4-4-0.

Mike Allen scored a pair of third-period goals in a one-minute span in the decision over the Royals. Bill Bruining and Cory Cauvier tallied in the first and second frames, respectively, while Barret Brundige and David Lee collected two helpers eac

Pat Gauthier put the Royals on the board in the first and Paul Bond scored with 16 seconds left in the third.

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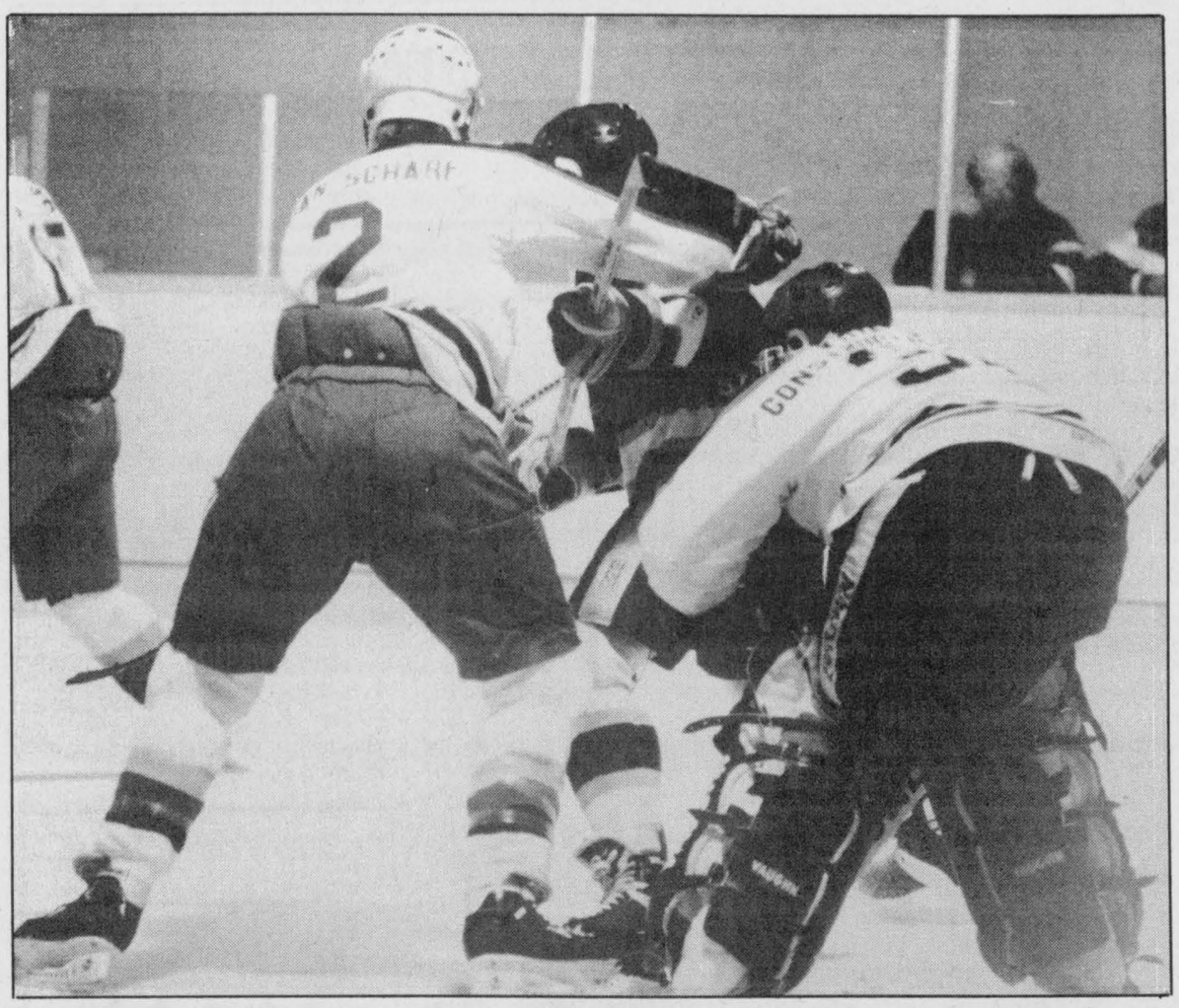

Metcalfe Jets' goalie Chris Land played a perfect third period against Carleton Place last Friday. Land and his defence partners, including Bruce Buckland (#2), held the fort while their team rallied for a 9-6 victory over the Kings. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Five-point effort by Warren sparks Jets' win over Kings

CARLETON PLACE—Jets' veteran winger Darrell Warren was on a goal-a-period clip here last Friday night leading the Metcalfe Jets to a 9-6 EOJBHL victory over the Carleton Place Kings.

Metcalfe struggled to a 3-3 first period tie, trailed the Kings 6-5 after 40 minutes but blew the home team away in the final period en route to a 9-6 victory.

It was a key victory for the young Metro Division squad. It moved them into third place, two points back of the first place Clarence Creek Castors and one point back of both Ottawa West and Vanier.

Midway through the season the Jets sport a 9-6-3 record. In their last 11 they have earned 17 of a possible 22 points and sport an impressive 7-1-3 mark.

This week the Jets travel to Vanier on Friday night (Dec. 3) and play host to the South Ottawa Canadians on Sunday (Dec. 5).

"With only five points separating first and last place every game is important," stated team president John Service.

"As the standings show, the teams in the Metro Division are very evenly matched. With a couple of wins you can leap into first place. But a couple of losses can drop you into last."

Darrell Warren led the Jets to their 9-6 win over Carleton Place with a three-goal, two-assist effort. Team captain Chris Wynn and rookie Jamie Fauteux, both defencemen, enjoyed strong games. Wynn finished a plus five and Fauteux a plus six.

Third-year forward Kevin Regalbuto was held to one assist but still leads the team in scoring and sports the best plus/minus mark...10.

JETS 9 - KINGS 6

Metcalfe scored three times in 37 seconds late in the first period to erase a 2-0 Carleton Place lead.

Darrell Warren hit from Jamie Fauteux and Chris Wynn at 4:37. Denis Viau then scored twice finishing off plays by Fauteux and Wynn at 4:20 and by Jeff Hay and Kevin Collins at 4:00.

The Kings' Jamie Nelson netted his second goal at the 1:49 mark to make it 3-3 after 20 minutes.

Jason Kotack scored twice, Steve Hedderson once and Shawn O'Brien assisted on the three goals as Carleton Place made it a 6-5 game after two frames.

Darrell Warren (from Regalbuto and Viau at 7:51) and Shawn Atwill (from Wynn and Mark Dill at 3:02) scored in the second to keep the game close.

Goalie Chris Land made some stellar saves in the third period as Metcalfe outscored the Kings 4-0 to secure their 9-6 win.

Chris Wynn tied it up 6-6 scoring from Warren at 7:30 of the final session.

Kevin Collins then scored the winner getting help from Mark Dill and Bruce Buckland at 6:39.

Jamie Fauteux blinked the red light with 4:48 left and Darrell Warren finished his hat trick at the 1:28 mark to finalize the win.

Chris Land stopped 26 shots for the win.

Jets' assistant coach Kevin Shaw summed up the game by saying, "We seem to have trouble with teams who have a poorer record than ours. We just took this team too lightly. Many of the guys weren't prepared to play. Fortunately our goalie kept us in the game until the rest of the team woke up."

Sharks devour Greely Eagles 9-6

OSGOODE—Dean Usher and Chris Armstrong each scored three times last week leading the Manotick Sharks to a 9-6 Osgoode Hockey League victory over the Greely Eagles.

The Eagles led 3-2 at the half-time break but fell well off the pace in the second stanza.

Usher and Armstrong each scored in the first half and completed their new hats in the final 25:00. Usher also earned an assist.

Pete Bisdee added two goals and one assist. Doug Clunie potted a goal and helped out on another. Mike Doyle (2), Ron Droeske (2), Chris Droeske (2), Peter Oliver, Jamie Armstrong and Dan Kelly picked up the assists. Kevin Jardin posted the win.

Mark Patterson scored three times and assisted on a fourth goal to key Greely's attack. Kelly Ryan, Richard Corlyon and Mike Anderson notched single goals. Paul Cochrane (2), Jim Bezanson (2) and Dolton Henry collected assists.

STARS 6 - BLUES 6

Barry Stefureak and Mark Limbad combined to set up Paul Nooyen for the tying goal with 0:50 left in the game as the Metcalfe Stars tied the South End Blues 6-6.

South End was up 3-1 after a period and 5-3 after two put couldn't hold on.

Stefureak led the Metcalfe attack with two goals and three assists. Tom Wardle had a goal and four helpers. Carson McVey had a goal and two assists. Bruce MacDonald collected a goal and one assist. Paul Nooyen scored once. Nick Pora tended nets.

Dale Carson (2), Bruce Carson, Chris Miner, Steve Johnston and Jim Kerfoot replied for the Blues. Bill Jamieson was blocking shots for the South End squad.

OUTLAWS 5 - PYPERS 5

Cory Reaney scored the tying goals for the shorthanded Osgoode Outlaws as they tied the Pypers 5-5.

Bob Kemp and Dave Warren set up the marker with 6:41 left in the final frame.

Warren led the charge for the Outlaws with a two-goal, three-assist effort. Cory Reaney, Stu Patterson and Kemp all had a goal and one assist. Jeff hope drew an assist and Bill Jamieson tended nets.

Randy Carter sparked the Pypers attack with two goals and one helper. Rick Downey, Kevin Downey, Kevin McManus and Jeff Quinn each had a goal and one helper.

Centennials win two more

WINCHESTER—Sparked by Gary "Ho Ho" Hoy's two- goal effort the Winchester Centennials skated to an 11-7 victory over the Winchester Old Hawks on Nov. 21.

Larry Moore and Earl McBean each had three goals while Reg Hyndman, Dave Coleman and Doug Coleman netted singles. John "One Shift" Ralko picked up the "Mario" award.

Last Thursday the Cents defeated the Osgoode Old Boys 9-5 with Earl McBean and Larry Moore leading the way with three-goal efforts. Neil Beckstead added two and Pete Filion a single goal.

Earl "Sure Shot" McBean earned the "Mario" award.

Senior Novices earn victories

WESTPORT—Bruce Hamelin scored a pair of goals here Saturday helping the North Dundas Senior Novice Demons to a 3-1 UCMHL victory over the North Leeds Rideaus.

Goalie Chris Currie was sharp allowing only one first-period shot to elude him. His team recovered from that 1-0 deficit with three second-period tallies.

Bruce Hamelin tied it up scoring from Nathan Thompson at 8:21. Hamelin then netted the winner finishing a nifty passing play involving Nathan Thompson and Chris Kelly at 7:40. Stefan Gravelle completed the scoring.

In another contest played the same day in Kemptville Currie gave up a 1-0 lead to the host team at 7:57 of the first period but played perfectly over the remainder of the game as his team scored a 3-1 decision.

Terry Morrow took care of the Demons' offence scoring unassisted goals at 7:16 of period one, 9:19 of period two and with 2:04 left in the final frame.

Last Thursday at home in Winchester the Demons trailed the South Grenville Rangers 2-1 after a period and dropped a 4-1 decision.

Fady Mahfouz scored the lone North Dundas goal on a feed from Bruce Hamelin.

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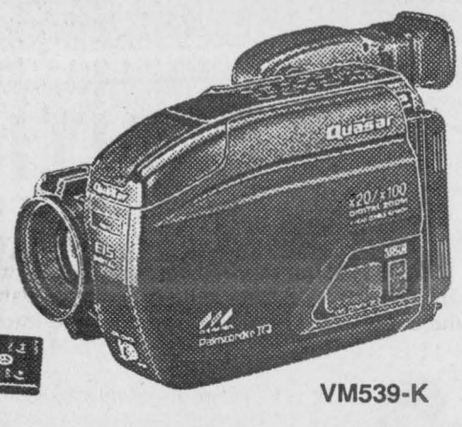

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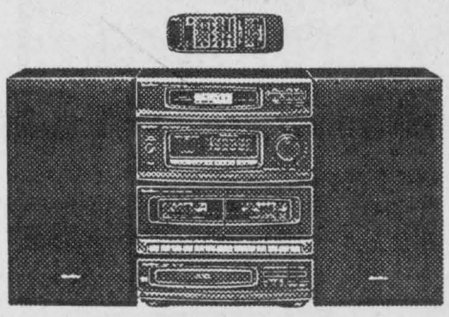

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Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Nov. 24: Westport 11, Brockville 10 *(OT)*
Nov. 26: Morrisburg 6, Alexandria 5
Westport 5, Winchester 3
Kemptville 5, Athens 4 *(OT)*
Nov. 27: Gananoque 5, Char-Lan 4
Brockville 10, South Grenville 9 *(OT)*
Nov. 28: South Grenville 6, Winchester 5
Gananoque 6, Westport 3
Kemptville 7, Alexandria 4
Athens 7, Char-Lan 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Westport	15	6	0	126	94	30
South Grenville	9	11	0	100	121	20
Gananoque	8	13	0	110	130	17
Brockville	7	12	0	107	136	16
Athens	6	12	0	116	121	15
St. Lawrence Division						
Char-Lan	14	6	0	154	103	31
Alexandria	13	7	0	141	123	26
Morrisburg	11	8	0	118	103	23
Winchester	11	9	0	124	118	23
Kemptville	5	15	0	98	144	10

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

ST. LAWRENCE DIV. TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Denis St. Jean, Char-Lan	35	32	67
Randy Gebbie, Alexandria	20	46	66
Pete St. Jean, Char-Lan	13	49	62
Marc Bellemare, Char-Lan	31	30	61
Andrew McEwan, Morrisburg	25	30	55
Pascal Joanette, Alexandria	23	28	51
Geoff Hare, Morrisburg	17	33	50
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	26	20	46
Carl Bougie, Alexandria	21	18	39
Kirk Tallman, Winchester	18	17	35
Rob Gavillucci, Kemptville	18	15	33
Craig Villeneuve, Alexandria	10	22	32
Mike Bergeron, Winchester	15	16	31
Richard Hutt, Alexandria	14	17	31
Bobby Bowles, Char-Lan	6	25	31

Chesterville Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 17: White Lites 4, Red Devils 2
Green Machine 4, Black Knights 3
Nov. 24: White Lites 6, Green Machine 5
Black Knights 5, Red Devils 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Green Machine	5	1	1	32	23	11
White Lites	4	2	1	33	20	8
Red Devils	2	3	2	31	22	6
Black Knights	1	6	0	22	48	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Red	14	7	21
Ray Sherrer, Green	7	7	14
Jerrold Boulanger, White	5	8	13
Darren Kelly, White	4	9	13
Pat Kelly, Green	9	3	12
Dennis Ouellette, White	5	6	11
Kevin Moore, White	5	6	11
Todd Findlay, Black	4	7	11
Ken Byers, Red	5	4	9

Osgoode Hockey League

WEEK #11 RESULTS:
Outlaws 5, Pypers 5
Metcalfe 6, South End Blues 6
Manotick 9, Greely 6

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Osgoode Outlaws	6	3	2	42	33	14
Manotick Sharks	6	3	2	69	54	14
Metcalfe Stars	6	4	1	73	60	13
Pypers Sand & Gravel	5	3	3	58	42	13
Greely Eagles	2	5	4	55	63	8
South End Blues	1	8	2	40	80	4

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 21: Sports Unlimited 5, Double Beauty 1
Nov. 22: Annable's Jewellery 3, CountryGirl 1
Nov. 28: Annable's Jewellery 2, Sports Unlimited 0
Nov. 29: Double Beauty 4, CountryGirl 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Annable's Jewellery	6	2	0	20	8	12
Sports Unlimited	5	3	0	22	15	10
Double Beauty	4	3	1	15	21	9
CountryGirl	0	7	1	11	28	1

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Nancy McDiarmid, SU	10	5	15
Tara Berry, AJ	6	5	11
Cathy Guy, SU	5	6	11
Deanna VanLoon, CG	6	2	8
Chris Rowe, AJ	3	5	8
Janet Corrie, AJ	4	3	7
Cathy Little, AJ	2	5	7
Karen Ouderkirk, DB	1	4	5

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 23: Boyd Rams 3, Country Kitchen 3
CountryBoy 6, Funtastic Pools 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Boyd Chrysler	7	1	1	50	21	15
Country Kitchen	6	2	1	40	31	13
Funtastic Pools	2	6	1	24	34	5
CountryBoy Kings	1	7	1	22	53	3

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Johnston, Stars	16	13	29
Darrell Shelp, Rams	12	10	22
Jamie Utman, Stars	6	15	21
Mike Guy, Rams	11	9	20
Wally Vandekemp, Stars	9	11	20
Kevin Henry, Rams	7	10	17
Keith Moore, Rams	5	10	15
John Guy, Kings	8	6	14
Dean McIntosh, Flyers	6	5	11
Dwayne Backes, Rams	6	5	11

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STANDINGS AS OF NOV. 28

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

Cooper brothers star in Express upset

ST. ISIDORE—Tom Cooper scored three goals and James Cooper added a pair as the North Stormont Express upset the St. Isidore Eagles 6-5 Sunday night in St. Isidore.

James Cooper, who has scored 17 goals in his last eight games, netted the winner with 7:48 left in the third. Mike Marleau and Jason Roberts assisted. Both finished with four helpers each on the night.

The win came on the heels of a 7-4 loss to the Rockland Nats Friday night in Finch, giving the Nats a 3-1 lead in the series between the two teams vying for fifth place in the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League.

North Stormont currently holds a 5-11-0 record, six points behind Rockland.

Sunday's tilt in St. Isidore was a sharp contrast to two previous encounters between the two teams. The Eagles soared through both, posting scores of 9-4 and 15-3. North Stormont made matters worse by drawing over 50 minutes in penalties on both occasions.

Last week, Express coach Peter DeRooy issued an ultimatum to the players: shape up or I'm shipping out. It had it's effect, because North Stormont drew just 20 minutes in minor infractions and capitalized twice on the powerplay.

"It was a surprise, but we waited for our chances," DeRooy said. "I feel we can play with every team in this league, but everybody has to be on top of his game and we have to stay out of the penalty box."

The four-point, penalty-free night got Marleau out of DeRooy's dog box. The centre was drawing a lot of unnecessary penalties, according to DeRooy, and was on the chopping block last week until several of his teammates pleaded his case.

"Mike played like he's capable of playing," DeRooy said. "That's how he has to play."

St. Isidore took a 3-1 lead after the first period, but the Express answered with three markers in the second, including a Chris Lefebvre shot with 14 seconds left. Christian Charlebois, with two, Trevor Clark, Patrick Viau and Carl Bercier scored for the Eagles.

NIGGARDLY NATS

Rockland scored three goals in the final 10 minutes of Friday's contest to break a 4-4 deadlock.

John Grady appeared to have broken the stalemate earlier in the third when he beat Nats' goalie Stephane Proulx. But as Proulx dove for the puck, he lost his helmet and, according to a new rule instituted this year, the play was whistled dead immediately.

"That would have given us the go-ahead goal, DeRooy said. "It was definitely the turning point."

Jeff MacLean, with two, James Cooper and Chris Leroux scored for the Express. With the goals, MacLean remained in ninth place in the scoring race with 31 points.

Eric Dube (2), Steve Hurtubise, Daniel Payer, Christian Bessette, Yvan Mainville and Yannick Vinette scored for the Nats. Martin Yelle, who was taken to hospital and treated for a concussion during a game last week in Finch, returned to the Rockland lineup.

ROUND UP

Embrun maintained a six-point cushion between itself and the second-place Vankleek Hill Cougars following a 6-5 win over St. Isidore and a 6-3 victory over the Casselman Stars. The Cougars downed Russell 9-3 and Rockland 7-2. The Stars remained in third place with a 11-5 win over Russell.

Guy sparks Kings' first win

WINCHESTER—Nine weeks into the 1993-94 Winchester Town Hockey League season the CountryBoy Kings reached the win column.

That first victory brought the Kings' record to 1- 7-1 and was an impressive 6-3 verdict against the Funtastic Pools Flyers. John Guy orchestrated the win with a three-goal, two-assist effort.

In last Tuesday's other contest Kevin Henry's third-period goal enabled the Boyd Chrysler Rams to hold the Country Kitchen Stars to a 3-3 draw.

After nine weeks Boyd Chrysler leads with a 7-1-1 record; Country Kitchen is second at 6-2-1; Funtastic Pools stands third at 2-6-1 and CountryBoy is fourth with a mark of 1-7-1.

John Guy netted a pair of pucks in the first period of the Kings - Flyers contest scoring from Brent Theede and Steve Dillabough at 5:01 and unassisted at 4:01.

The Flyers sliced one goal off of the deficit when Brad Hanes made it 2-1 with help from Darren Kelly at 14:56 of the second stanza. But before the period was over CountryBoy had blinked the red light three times.

Gary Klein-Swormink increased the Kings' lead to 3-1 finishing a play started by John Guy and Dwayne Bazinet at 9:50. Dean Williams connected on a relay provided by James Milne and Dwayne Bazinet at 7:55 and Mark Guy made it 5-1 at the 5:31 mark, scoring from John Guy and Steve Dillabough.

Dillabough assisted John Guy on his final goal at 17:39 of period three as the Kings registered their first win, a 6-3 decision.

Funtastic's final two goals went to Rick Grisel and Don Crowder. Darren Kelly, Vince Cousineau, Rick Grisel and Dean McIntosh engineered those scoring plays.

Greg VanDellen posted the win and Bill Jamieson took the loss.

STARS 3 - RAMS 3

Kevin Henry scored from Mike "Goose" Guy and Dwayne Backes with 6:08 left in the game to give the Boyd Chrysler Rams a 3-3 tie with the Country Kitchen Stars.

Country Kitchen led 2-1 after a period and it was a 2-2 draw after 40 minutes.

Wally Vandekemp scored from Jeff Johnston and Jamie Utman at 10:09 of the third to put the Stars up 3-2 but the Rams tied it at 6:08 on Henry's marker.

Craig "J.B." Smith and Steve "Twister" Guy were the opposing goalies.

Jeff Johnston, Jamie Utman and Wally Vandekemp notched the Stars' goals. Johnston (2), Terry MacLellan (2), Utman and Vandekemp earned assists.

Kevin Henry scored twice for the Rams. Len Depalma fired in the other. Dwayne Backes (2), Eric Winter, Mike Guy and John Marquette drew assists.

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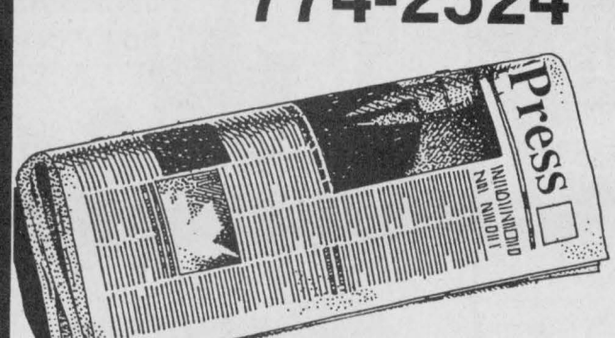

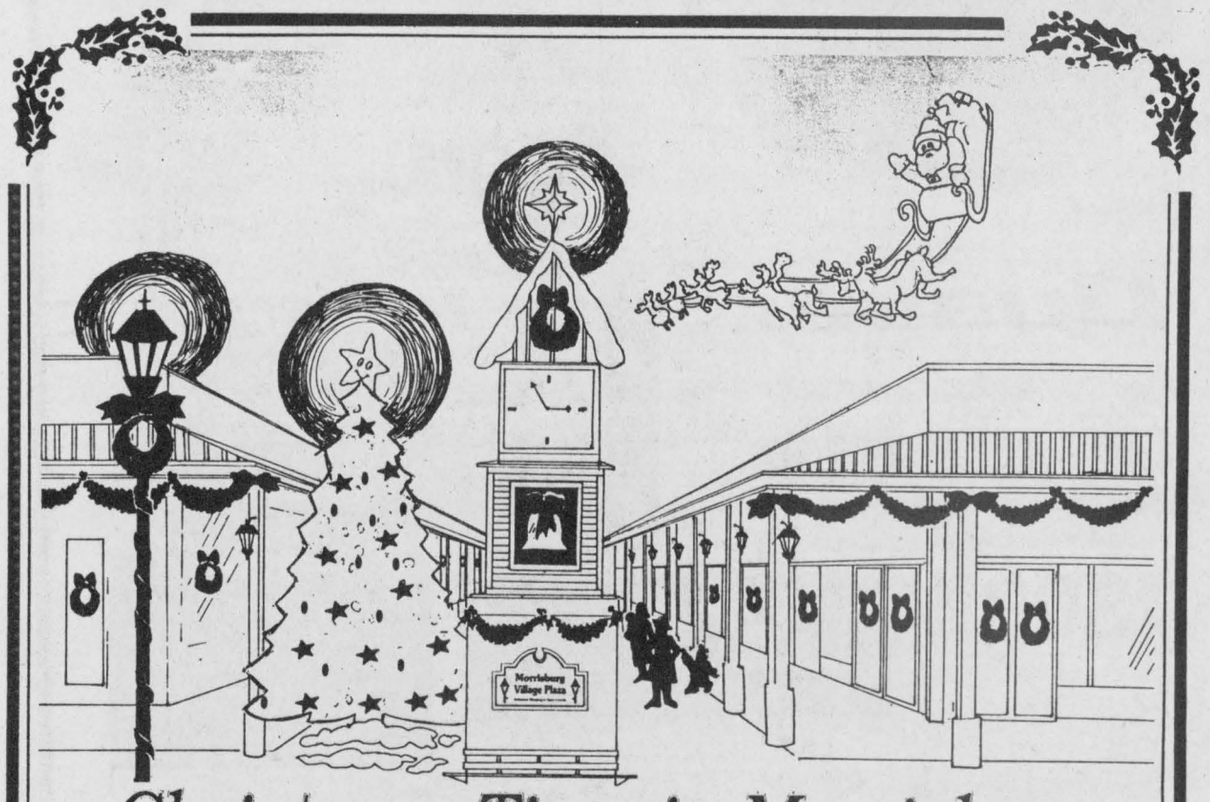

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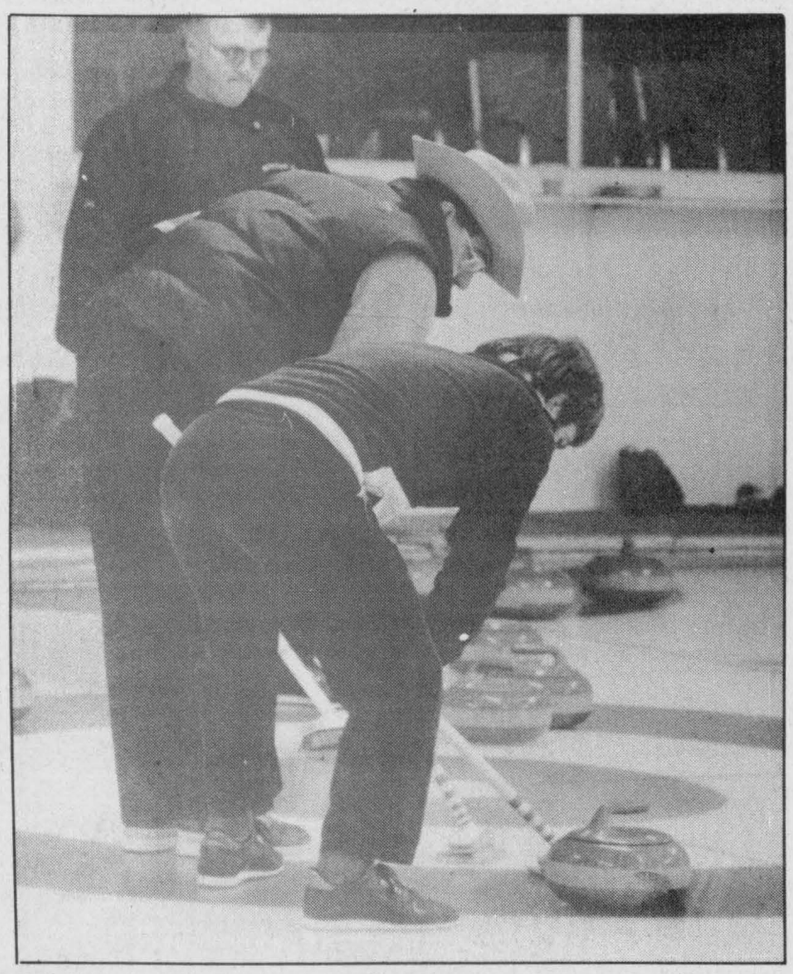
MacMartin rink curls way to '93 Grey Cup

WINCHESTER—Skip Dan MacMartin called all the right signals here Saturday as he guided Robert St. Pierre, Heather Jones and Steven Tupper to the championship in the 1993 Winchester Curling Club Grey Cup Bonspiel.



Skip Don Levere, back, studied the situation as opposing skip Glen Vasey (hat) and Merv Patterson worked one of their team stones into the house. Press Photos—Van Bridger

The MacMartin rink earned a winning total of 28 1/2 points in two games. This year's champs opened the 10-team event defeating Brian Clement Sr. 11- 4. He took five ends and piled up 15 1/2 points. In the second draw MacMartin picked up three ends, 13 points and a 10-4 win over Gary Munro.

Don Levere and his rink of Brenda Miller, Brian Clement Jr., Marion Carkner and Mary Zrymiak picked up 12 1/2 points in an opening round 7-7 tie with Ziggi Bauer and finished with a total of 27 points when he edged Glen Vasey 9-8 for 14 1/2 points in draw two.

Brian Clement Sr. and his rink finished the day with nine points and the most honest curlers award.

Glen Vasey and his team of Lynn Levere, Mervin Patterson and Nick Zrymiak claimed one-game high prizes. They earned 17 points in a 12-2 win over Ken Rose. George Hill's team of Pat Wagner, Chris Casselman and Gloria Bildson also earned 17 points in one game but missed the prizes on a tie breaker.

Ken Rose, Gerry Holmes, Keith Wagner, Betty Holmes and Betty Miller had to accept the one game low award for their three-point, 12-2 loss to Glen Vasey.

Bonspiel chairman Norman "Percy" Armstrong described the 1993 Grey Cup 'spiel as a great success and a lot of fun. He had hoped to attract 12 teams but said everything went well with 10 taking part.

"I want to thank everyone who curled and those who helped make the day a success," he added.



Award winners

Angie Castle, left, and teammate Brian Clement Jr., right, sweeping for Brenda Miller, received individual awards as the Grey Cup Bonspiel's youngest and best junior curler (respectively). Marg Dalgleish was named most sportsmanlike curler.

Black Knights upset Devils in first win

CHESTERVILLE—Chris Holmes's second goal of the game, set up by Todd Findlay at 23:54 of the second half, proved to be the difference as the Black Knights crowned the Red Devils 5-3 in Chesterville Town Hockey League action here last Wednesday.

It was the first win for the 1-6-0 Knights and third loss for the 2-3-2 Red Devils.

In the other half of the weekly twin bill the second ranked White Lites dealt (4-2-1) the Green Machine (5-1-1) their first loss of the season.

Rodney Casselman gave the Black Knights an early 1-0 lead scoring at 25:50 but the Devils evened it up at 1-1 when Ken Byers drilled in a feed from Darrell Shelp and Gary Klein-Swormink at 25:08.

Unanswered markers by Kent Young and Chris Holmes (unassisted shorthanded goal) before the half gave the Knights a 3-1 lead. Holmes scored again at 23:54 and Todd Findlay added an empty-netter with 0:17 left on the clock to secure the 5-3 win.

Findlay (2), Chris Guy, Chris Holmes, Tony Fraser and Kent Young drew assists for the winners.

Darrell Shelp completed the Devils' scoring, nailing a pair of second-half goals. B.J. Fawcett (2) and Bob Broderick helped out.

WHITE 6 - GREEN 5

A four-goal first half sparked the White Lites to their 6-5 win over the Green Machine.

Jeff Moore, Don Marcellus, Dennis Ouellette and Dave Toop all netted first-half markers. Doug Sherrifs and Gary Geertsma added the others with Geertsma getting the winner with help from Jerrold Boulanger and Kent Tolley at 17:28 of the second session.

Kevin Moore (3), Tolly (2), Dennis Ouellette (2), Jerrold Boulanger, Darren Kelly, Jeff Moore and Greg Sullivan all earned assists.

Aaron Sherrer banged in two goals for the previously undefeated Green Machine. Derek Hyndman, Ray Sherrer and Mike Gruich scored the others. Pete Schoones (2), Ray Sherrer (2) and Mike Gruich (2) picked up the assists.

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Kings knocked out in semis

NORTH BAY—The Rideau-St. Lawrence Minor Bantam Kings dropped a 4-2 decision to the host team here Sunday and were eliminated for the North Bay "AAA" Tournament.

Friday the Kings edged West Michigan 4-3 and defeated Sudbury 3-1. Saturday they downed Midland Michigan 4-3 but were defeated 4-3 by North Bay.

Sparked by Winchester's Tylor Copeland's first- period goal the Kings were off to a 2-0 lead in the semi-final match with North Bay but they couldn't hold on and were eliminated by a 4-2 loss.

Kelly Windsor led the team in tournament goal scoring with six. Tylor Copeland added three, Mark Brus two, Dave Harper two, Mark Turnbull, Mark Dores, Keith Abass, Dave Reid, Dan Stranberg notched the others.

Terry Gilmer and Bruce Graham were strong in the nets.

Led by Winchester's Tylor Copeland's scoring exploits (leads the team in goals and total points) the Kings have improved their ODMHA record to 10-4-2.

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Novices win

WINCHESTER—Dale Dellaire led the way with four goals as the North Dundas second-year novices skated to a 9-1 exhibition win over Morrisburg.

In addition to Dellaire's four, the Demons got three from Parker Boyd and singles from Darrel Moore and Matthew Holmes.

Dan Lapier (2), Shawn Gilmer, Scott Smail, Ben Mead, Brendan Stewart, Travis Kennedy and Blaine Moran all earned assists.


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CORRECTIONS

"Give Like Santa, Save Like Scrooge" Flyer

Page 1, #69-8055-0, Cordless phone. Flyer reads: Two channel. **Should read: One channel.**

Page 25, Entertainment centres: #45-0627-4, oak look, and #99-3466-0, black. Flyer reads: Holds 29". **Should read: Holds up to 27" TV.**

#69-3734-4, Polaroid 600 film. Flyer reads: 12 exp. **Should read: 10 exp.**

#99-3536-4, Manual camera kit, and **#99-3537-2, Automatic camera kit. Flyer should read: $11.00 in coupons** (details in pack). **There is no free photo-finishing offer included, only value saving coupons.**

Page 24, #45-2096-4, Hand-held LCD color TV. The case is not included.

"Gifts On Your List" Flyer

Page 11, #69-4082-8, Super Mario All-Stars Game Cartridge. Flyer reads: Price $74.99. **Should read: $69.79.**

We sincerely regret any inconvenience to our customers.

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
W.P. HENOPHY LTD.
WILLIAMSBURG 535-2845


Place D'Embrun Place
Enter our draw for a weekend away for 2
(Details in store)
Santa Arrives at Place d'Embrun
Thursday, December 2
6pm-9pm
Saturday, December 4
9:30am - noon
Bring your children (ages 4-12 years) to make a tree ornament, FREE, with Santa.
Santa's Hours
Thursday-Friday, 6pm-9pm
Saturday, 10am-12 noon, 1pm-4pm
Sunday, 12 noon - 3pm
Mall hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9:30am-9pm;
Sat., 9:30am-5pm
COUPON
Bring in this coupon for
ONE FREE PHOTO with Santa
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Prices effective until Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1993. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ANDY'S GROCERIES
TOP QUALITY MEAT AND PRODUCE

Main St., Winchester 774-2125
Store Hours: Monday to Friday 8:00am-9:00pm; Saturday 8:00am to 6:00pm; Sunday 10:00am to 5:00pm
Andy and Louise Hamel, Prop.
PLEASE CALL FOR DELIVERY

FROM OUR FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT:

PORK CHOPS
3 ribs, 3 tenderloin ends, 3 centre cuts, 4.39 kg
lb. 1.99

CHICKEN BREASTS
Boneless, 11.00 kg
lb. 4.99

REGULAR HAMBURGER
3.28 kg
lb. 1.49

BONELESS STEWING BEEF
5.05 kg
lb. 2.29

CHICKEN WIENERS
Maple Lodge, 454 g
.89

MAPLE LEAF BACON
454 g
2.99

LA BELLE FERMIERE TOURTIERES
450 g
2.99

MARY MILES WIENERS
454 g
1.99

HAM HALVES
Devon, 8.80 kg
lb. 3.99

BONUS PACK
PEPPERONI STICKS
Maple Leaf, 225 g, 2.99
Buy 1, get 1 Free

BOLOGNA
Maple Leaf, 500 g, reg. or all beef
2.99

DELI & CHEESE:

MILD, MEDIUM OR COLBY CHEESE
3.99 lb.
100 g .88

SCHNEIDER'S BOLOGNA
Blue Ribbon, 3.49 lb.
100 g .77

TURKEY BREAST
Maple Leaf, 4.99 lb.
100 g 1.10

ROAST BEEF
Maple Leaf, 5.99 lb.
100 g 1.32

SUMMER SAUSAGE
Schneider's jumbo, 6.99 lb.
100 g 1.54

STOREMADE PIZZAS
12"
4.99

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES:

CLEMENTINES
Product of Spain, 2.3 kg/5 lb. box
4.99

CARROTS
2 LB. BAG
Product of Canada, no. 1
.49

NAVEL ORANGES
Size 138s, product of U.S.A.
doz. 1.99

HEAD LETTUCE
Product of U.S.A., no. 1
ea. .89

COOKING ONIONS
2 lb. bag, ... no. 1
.79

BANANAS
1.08 kg
lb. .49

KIWI FRUITS
Product of Italy
4/.99

RADISHES
1 lb. bag, product of U.S.A.
.99

SNOW PEAS
Product of U.S.A., 6.59 kg
lb. 2.99

McINTOSH APPLES
Product of Ontario, 5 lb. bag
1.99

AVOCADOES
Product of Mexico
ea. .99

GREEN PEPPERS
Product of U.S.A., extra-large, 2.84 kg
lb. 1.29

SAVE MORE WITH OUR WIDE SELECTION OF CLUB PACKS - BRAND NAMES & NO NAME™

TORTILLA CHIPS
Club pack, 2 lb. box, El Melino
3.99

SALSA SAUCE
Mild, med., hot, 340 ml, El Melino, 1.49
Buy 1, get 1 Free

FRUITY O'S OR FROSTED FLAKES
President's Choice™, 875 g
3.99

INSTANT COFFEE
NoName™, 500 g
6.99

CRANBERRY OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE COCKTAIL
President's Choice™, 3.78 litres
4.99

BATHROOM TISSUE
President's Choice™ GREEN, 24 rolls
5.99

SNACKS & DRINKS:

VIVA PUFF COOKIES
Assorted, 400 g, McCormick's Additional quantities 2.49
1.99 with coupon

CLUB SUPREME ASSORTED PUDDING
4s
1.99

WARM UP WITH SOUP

HABITANT SOUPS
Assorted, 796 ml
.99

SODA CRACKERS
Club Supreme, 450 g, salted only
.99

COKE OR SPRITE
Reg. or diet, 24 cans
5.99

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING:

PIE FILLER
CHERRY OR BLUEBERRY
Club Supreme, 540 ml
1.88

CHOCOLATE CHIPS
President's Choice™, 3 lb. bag, Club pack
4.99

VEGETABLE OIL
1 litre, NoName™
1.99

SHORTENING OR LARD
NoName™, 454 g
.99

DAIRY SPECIALS:

MARGARINE
BLOSSOM BRAND
2 lb. tub
1.39

PIE CRUSTS
Pillsbury, 425 g
2.69

FREEZER DEPT.:

SARA LEE LAYER CAKES
369 g, Additional quantities 1.24
with coupon .99

FAMILY PACK ASSORTED FISH
Blue Water, 680-700 g
3.99

BREAKFAST TIME:

POST HONEYCOMB OR MARSHMALLOW ALPHABITS
400 g Additional quantities 3.99
2.99 with coupon

ENGLISH MUFFINS
Wonder, bonus pack, 8+2
1.19

GROUND COFFEE
Maxwell House, 300 g
1.99

WHITE BREAD
Weston's, 675 g
.69

CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's, 675 g
2.99

SHREDDIES
Nabisco cereal, 675 g
3.19

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS:

SARAN WRAP
Jumbo, 30 metres Additional quantities 2.69
1.99 with coupon

ZEST BAR SOAP
3s, 270 g
1.99

WINTERTAINING with Ault

FRONTENAC EGG NOG
1 litre
.99

NEILSON'S ICE CREAM
Famous, 2 litres
2.99

35% REAL WHIPPING CREAM
250 ml
.99

HALF & HALF 10% CREAM
1 litre
1.99

SEALTEST ORANGE JUICE
2 litres
1.59

SOUR CREAM OR COTTAGE CHEESE
Sealtest, 500 ml
1.49

SEALTEST CHIP DIPS
Assorted, 250 g
.99

LIGHT 'N LIVELY YOGOURT
500 g
1.39

Save at Andy's
Save 25¢
selected varieties frozen
LAYER CAKES SARA LEE
with coupon .99 — 369 g pkg. — Additional quantities 1.24
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Sunday, Dec. 5, 1993 at Andy's only. MFR #7374

Save at Andy's
Save $1.00
cereal pre-sweetened marshmallow Alpha Bits or
POST HONEYCOMB
with coupon 2.99 — 400 g box — Additional quantities 3.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Sunday, Dec. 5, 1993 at Andy's only. MFR #7375

Save at Andy's
Save 70¢
plastic
JUMBO SARAN WRAP
with coupon 1.99 — 30 m roll — Additional quantities 2.69
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Sunday, Dec. 5, 1993 at Andy's only. MFR #7377

Save at Andy's
Save 50¢
selected varieties McCormick's
BISCUITS VIVA PUFFS
with coupon 1.99 — 350/400 g pkg. — Additional quantities 2.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Sunday, Dec. 5, 1993 at Andy's only. MFR #7373

COME IN FOR
FREE HOT CHOCOLATE
ON SANTA PARADE DAY, DEC. 4