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Mountain of zoning protest unleashed

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Concerned about what they see as a potential traffic hazard, approximately 30 residents crowded a public meeting at Mountain Township Council chambers Monday night to protest a proposed zoning and official plan change.

The protest was in response to plans by a Rideau Township businessman Dan Wright of RR1 Kars who is proposing to erect a septic tank truck storage and repair facility on a plot of land adjacent to Hwy. 43 near Hallville.

During the two-hour meeting held for public input on the matter, residents bombarded council and Peter Vice, Wright's lawyer, with property value, environmental and agricultural concerns as well as safety.

Among concerns, most residents protested Monday night that the facility will be located on a blind hill. Slow-moving trucks turning in and out of the facility would be dangerous for other drivers.

Vice reminded council the entrance already meets Ministry of Transportation guidelines. The plan will allow only a maximum of four trucks on the site at any one time — what the ministry considers as a low volume of traffic.

However some residents were still not convinced.

"At present, even under ideal weather conditions, turning from my laneway onto Hwy. 43 is risky and very dangerous... can you imagine the danger and the potential for disaster with school buses stopping and trucks turning on both sides of a blind hill?" resident Gary Lapier read from a letter he composed for council. Lapier lives about 200 metres from the site.

PROPERTY VALUE

Several residents suggested that the presence of a light industrial site so close to their homes could potentially decrease the value of their property. As well, washing the trucks might be an environmental hazard.

Vice replied saying the site would be subject to all Ministry of the Environment guidelines and trucks could not by law be washed internally on the site. He also stated property values would not be affected by the facility.

"I've been at 300 (Ontario Municipal Board) hearings at least in my career and I have never heard anyone prove, I've heard a lot of people say it, but I've never heard anyone prove that their property would be devalued as a result of something being built next door," he said.

Several residents also suggested council should establish an industrial park instead of rezoning individual sites for industrial use. While Simms admitted a park could be a good idea, he said the township has to deal with the facilities it now has to settle the issue.

"We have to deal with what we have at the present time," he told the group.

Vice suggested the township could have site plan control which will give the municipality power over what can be done on the site. However resident Lapier isn't sure it will help.

"Changing it to a site plan control area doesn't satisfy any of the concerns I had. It's not going to address the safety factor, there's going to be one entrance with trucks turning in," he says in an interview.

But Mountain Township Council is not yet ready to make any decisions.

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Silver smiles

Members of the Almonte Pee Wee hockey team swamped Winchester's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 sports officer Barry Holmes as he presented their silver medallions here Sunday afternoon. The local branch hosted 10 teams in the 1993 All Star Tournament. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Sports bar pitch made

WINCHESTER — Winchester Village could be the latest community to play host to the popular sports bar craze.

Local businessman Tom Sloane approached council at its Monday night meeting with a proposal to open a sports bar in a Main Street location which presently houses Sutton's Restaurant.

Sloane said he and two silent partners plan to lease the space, site of a former bowling alley, from Sutton's owner, Mike Gebara. Gebara would then retain the Beaver Block and outdoor patio area, continuing to operate a restaurant business on those sections of the property.

"We will be targeting different clientele and operating at somewhat different hours," said Sloane.

He also pointed out Sutton's closes at 8pm while, if successful with its liquor license application, the sports bar would be open until 1am.

The establishment would offer patrons big screen televisions, a pool table and dance floor area, in addition to a limited menu of soup, sandwiches and finger foods, a bar area and seating for about 10 tables, according to Sloane.

"I think it will be a good thing for the town which looks like it's getting ready to expand. And it will create some jobs... not too many at the start, but I expect it to grow," he told councillors.

Reeve Bruce Kerr questioned what vehicle parking Sloane would have to offer bar patrons.

Councillor John Kleinsworminк suggested Sloane might be able to make use of the two municipal parking lots, situated behind the Seaway Pharmacy and adjacent to the United Church on Caleb Street, or the area behind the Bank of Montreal after regular banking hours.

"The majority of our clientele will probably be from Winchester and will just walk... which isn't such a bad thing in this day and age of not drinking and driving," Sloane admitted.

The project hinges on Sloane obtaining a liquor license, a process he is presently undertaking. However, he requires a letter from council stating its support of the license before continuing.

Reeve Kerr said council would consider the matter at its next council meeting.

Number 1 in Ontario

The Winchester Press has added another award to its distinguished list of accomplishments.

The recent crop of 1993 Ontario Community Newspaper Awards garnered The Press first place in the General Excellence results for Class 3 newspapers with circulation between 3,501 to 5,500.

"We are pleased and proud of this award because it represents the contributions of the whole Press staff," states Managing Editor Allan Van Bridger. "It is a team effort to put out this newspaper and OCNA has recognized the overall excellence of our team."

OCNA, which represents roughly 300 weekly newspapers throughout the province, will present the award at its annual spring convention in April.



Destreaming introduction doesn't daunt area parents

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MAPLE RIDGE — Plans to destream Grade 9 courses at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) barely caused a ripple at an information meeting Thursday night.

The group of approximately 60 parents and students attending had less than a dozen questions after a presentation about the process.

Destreaming will eliminate the three levels of course difficulty — basic, general and advanced —students choose when they enter high school.

When the project is completely phased in three years from now, some subjects such as math and science may be taught together rather than separately.

Janet Hutt, whose 13-year-old daughter Shelly will attend NDDHS next year, says she feels the change may be good for most of the new students. As well as changing schools, she explains, Grade 9 students do not need the added pressure of choosing what level of difficulty they will take — a choice that could affect their post- secondary plans.

"I feel that because they're doing this (destreaming) it would be an easier introduction into high school," she says, "(but) I think we'll have to wait and see what it's like.

But as school officials emphasized, North Dundas is taking a conservative approach to the process legislated by the Ministry of Education.

CONSERVATIVE

Since each school can decide how much of the program to implement by next fall, NDDHS plans to remove only the levels of difficulty. Curriculum changes may come later.

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Rae reaffirms $2.3 million promise

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

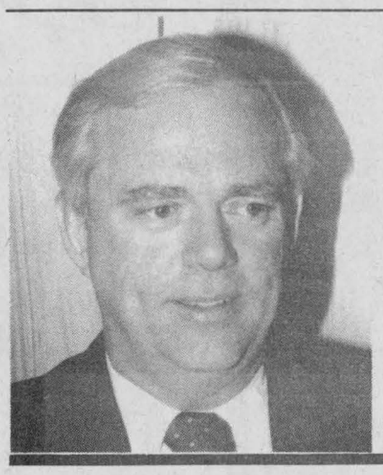
OTTAWA — When Winchester Village begins drilling for water the provincial government will be ready with more than $2.3 million in grant funding.

It is a promise Reeve Bruce Kerr received last Thursday afternoon from Premier Bob Rae himself.

Rae was in Ottawa to announce a series of $258 million jobsOntario capital investment plans as part of a larger $400 million construction program. Under the program, 120 water and sewage projects will be funded over the next four years.

More than $90 million in grants will be distributed in 1993-94 as part of the government's strategy to create 2,800 jobs and provide communities with secure sources of safe and clean water.

"The completion of these jobsOntario sponsored projects is important to the quality of life in our communities. Clean water is a vital resource. It makes our communities attractive places for living, working and investing while contributing to goals of environmental protection," Rae told the audience of Eastern Ontario mayors and reeves who attended the Ottawa-Carleton Regional headquarters press conference.



"It was a promise to give us money that was already committed to us by previous provincial governments... but it was nice to see it in writing from this government."

Reeve Bruce Kerr

Earlier last week, Rae announced the creation of an Ontario Clean Water Agency, one of three new Crown corporations to be created by the province. The agency will play a major role in securing private sector investment in sewer and water projects in all parts of Ontario. It will also operate provincially owned sewer and water facilities, such as Winchester's water pollution control plant, and help to plan, finance, build, upgrade and operate facilities where municipalities and regions need such assistance.

Reeve Kerr said the grant announcement ensures when Winchester initiates construction on two well pumping stations and a water pipeline, it will have access to more than $2.3 million in government funding. The project has an estimated cost of $3.035 million, the balance of which must be financed by the village itself or in conjunction with private industry.

The province is very interested in municipalities that link up with private sector partners to finance projects, according to Kerr.

"He (Rae) said 'we'll help you help yourself' which means they are open to projects that might include the province, a municipality and the private industry combining to fund projects," said Kerr.

However, the funding itself was no surprise.

"It was a promise to give us money that was already committed to us by previous provincial governments, but it was nice to see it in writing from this government," stated Kerr.

He said the village is still negotiating with Winchester Township farmer Dennis St. Pierre whose property is earmarked for the well sites.

Student poets at North Dundas provide a war of words for Remembrance Day. 5

Former Jr. "B" Hawk Todd Marcellus stars with McGill. 7

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It's a go for the Golden Triangle Co-op! B-3

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Zoning

Council needs time to consider arguments from both sides before they vote on the amendment, according to Reeve Ewart Simms.

"We will have to make a decision eventually but I think it would be premature to make a decision when you haven't analyzed all the comments," said Reeve Simms in an interview with the Press.

The amendment would change three acres of a 25-acre plot from rural to light industrial. Wright, who has placed a conditional offer of purchase on the land, plans to use the rest of the land for his home and a hobby farm.

Council will consider the proposal and give its decision this month. Any decision can be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board by the applicant or the residents. If Wright decides to include site control, he will have to reapply and the process will start again.

Deputy Reeve Estella Rose told residents she had a number of questions to settle before she gives her vote.

"I would hate to rubber stamp this and one or two years have on the road the death of a child. I would feel responsible," said Rose.

Destreaming

"The programs that your children are going into next year in Grade 9 may be very different from what children three years down the road will be seeing. We don't know that yet," Guidance Counsellor Norma Sharkey told the group.

Several parents questioned how the teacher would cope with students of varying abilities in their classes. Some wondered whether students would be sufficiently prepared to enter advanced level courses after finishing Grade 9.

Parents were told the school plans to teach at the advanced level but will make allowances for gifted students or those with special needs, possibly through the use of co-operative education students as tutors or workload adjustment.

A school committee is working on methods to cope with the new system.

"Because there will be students with many different abilities in the class, our teaching strategies have to change to accommodate their needs," says Sharkey.

"The biggest change will be for our teachers who are used to teaching to a certain level of difficulty."

Student evaluation will likely be based on a number of factors. If a student fails a subject but has worked to the best of his or her ability, the student would likely pass the year but be advised to enter the basic or general level for that area, says Sharkey.

"If the student had not worked or there were other reasons involved, then it could be suggested that he or she repeat that grade nine course only," she adds.

Grade 9 courses will follow the semester system with students taking four subjects each term — the same as other grades. As well the course selections for Grade 9 will remain practically the same as this year. Students will take six mandatory subjects and select two options.

Parent Karen Tomlinson of Morewood says she knew nothing about destreaming before last week's meeting. Her daughter Shannon, 13, will be entering Grade 9 next year and is usually very good in school. Tomlinson adds she hopes the new system will be challenging enough for advanced students.

"I think it will be okay. I'll just watch and see how Shannon does. I'll come to the school if I have any concerns," she says.

"It's kind of hard to jump to conclusions when the whole system is changing."

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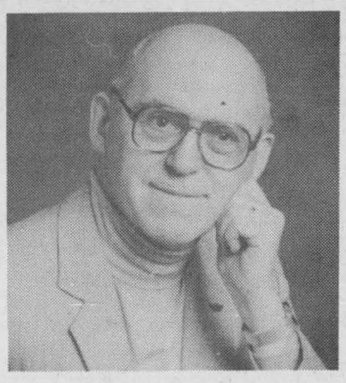
Kanata magician Chris Pilsworth was one of the entertainments offered to those who braved the weather and attended Morewood Winter Carnival last Sunday. Press Photo — Hewitt

CHEO friends call meeting

CHESTERVILLE — Individuals interested in organizing and promoting fund raising events in support of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario are asked to attend a meeting on Wed., Feb. 17 at Chesterville Public School.

The first meeting of the Dundas County Friends of CHEO starts at 7:30pm. For more information contact Heather Bourque at 448-1846.



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SD&G board battles with budget

CORNWALL — Trustees on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board got a taste of what they'll be dealing with over the next two months at a preliminary budget meeting Monday.

Twelve trustees on the board's finance and facilities committee waded through 125 pages of proposed administrative, curriculum, and operations budgets.

But those costs make up only about 20 per cent of the board's overall budget, which was $89 million in 1992.

Over the next few weeks, trustees will also have to consider budgets for capital, salaries, schools and trustees. A budget for revenue won't be available until mid-March when the board learns how much to expect from the Ministry of Education.

After a difficult budget process last year, during which both programs and jobs were cut, trustees aren't expecting the current exercise to get any easier.

"We're under tremendous pressure this year," said committee chair Rick Forrester. "It is not (our job) to cut indiscriminately any budget, but to look at them all and keep them in perspective."

The board's administration wanted trustees to establish a limit on the mill-rate increase at the outset of the budget process, said trustee chairman Brock Abraham. But trustees will just try to keep any increase "as low as possible," he said.

"We prefer to look at this in terms of what you need to run the system rather than some artificial number," he said.

Administration also instructed all superintendents and department managers, from purchasing to plant operations, to cut five per cent from their 1992 budgets. And while some presented figures that were well under 1992 levels, others said that just isn't possible.

"The majority of the costs here are largely beyond our control," said Dave Petepiece, manager of plant operations and maintenance.

Two-thirds of the proposed $6.4-million plant operations budget pays for union and contract employees' salaries. Another 21 per cent is for energy costs, which will rise almost eight per cent this year, Petepiece said.

"The costs are rising faster than we can save money."

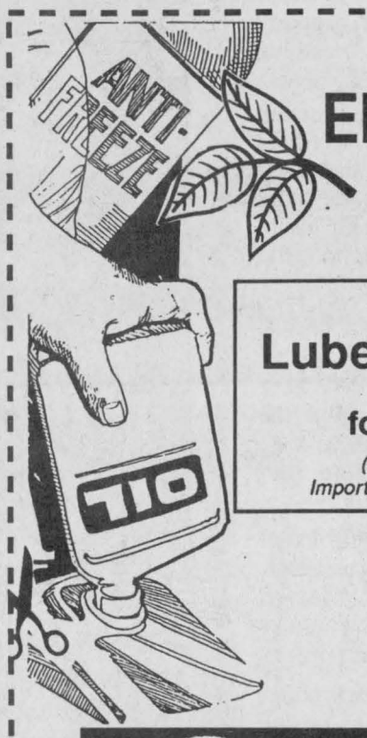
Robert Whittaker, manager of employee relations whose proposed $42,700 personnel budget is just over five per cent less than in 1992, said there are few places left to cut.

"There is no fat in there," he said. "If we stop buying supplies for our employees, do we expect them to work?"

The budgets show that many departments spent much less in 1992 than was actually budgeted. Trustee Joe Gunn argued that the five-per-cent reduction should therefore be on the amount spent, not the previous budget figure.

But business administrator Rick Gales said the board "expects managers to come in with a surplus in their budgets."

Although actual spending figures for the entire board have not yet been completed, Gales said the board should end the year by breaking even or with a slight surplus.



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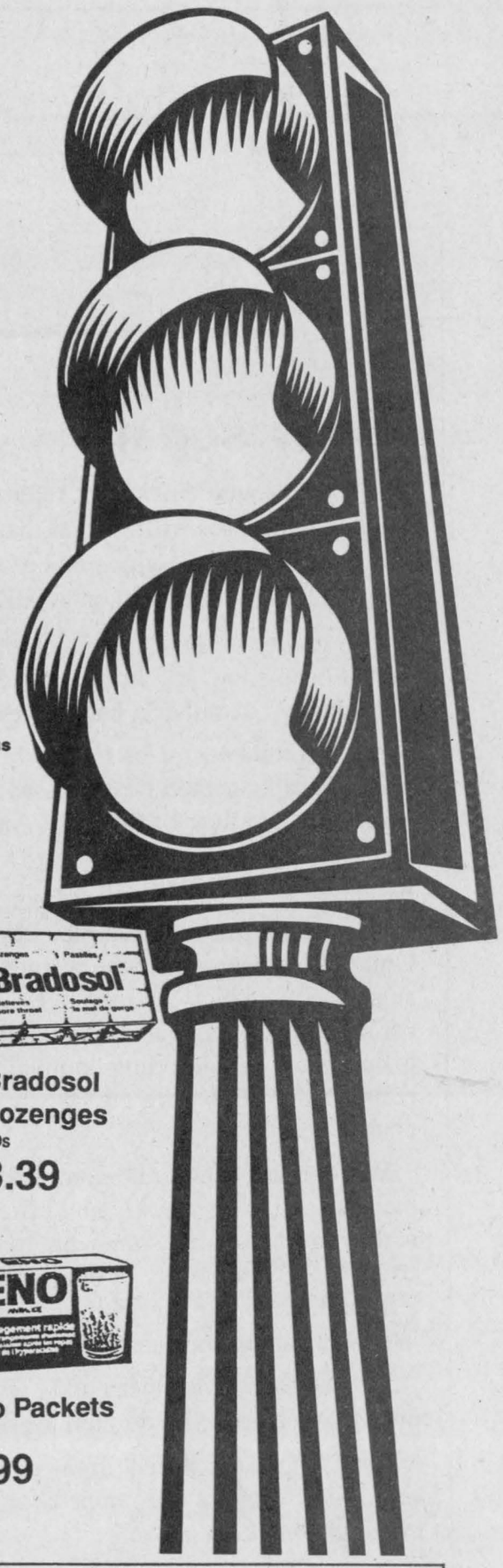



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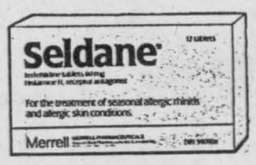

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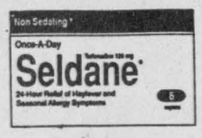

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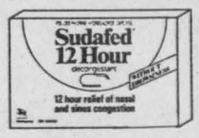

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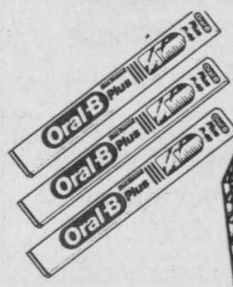

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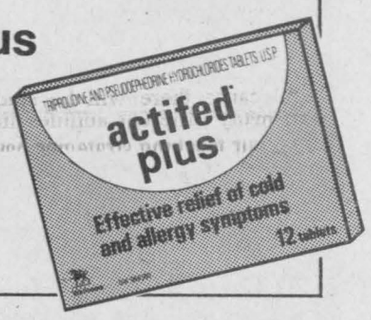

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIAL

Snow squall

Each winter with clockwork regularity a portion of the population seems to forget that we inhabit the northern zone of the globe and as such are prone to more than the occasional snowfall.

The reality of the Canadian winter in our region is that deep snow, ice storms and drifting banks are not a rarity but rather a habitual event.

Yet a certain sector of society fully expects roads and sidewalks should be as passable as they are in Florida at this time of the year. And these people complain loudly when those highways and byways fall short of their expectations.

Take this week for example. Buried as Eastern Ontario has been under the weight of two massive snow storms which dumped in excess of 60 centimetres on most areas, municipal administration offices have been fielding complaints from irate residents hardly before the last snowflake drifted down to earth.

While roads crews and contractors have done their best to work quickly and efficiently, the truth is they are hampered somewhat by budget constraints, availability of equipment, the vehicles left on the street in the path of their snowplows and the sheer amount of hours available in a day.

It takes time, machinery and co-operation for maintenance crews to do their work.

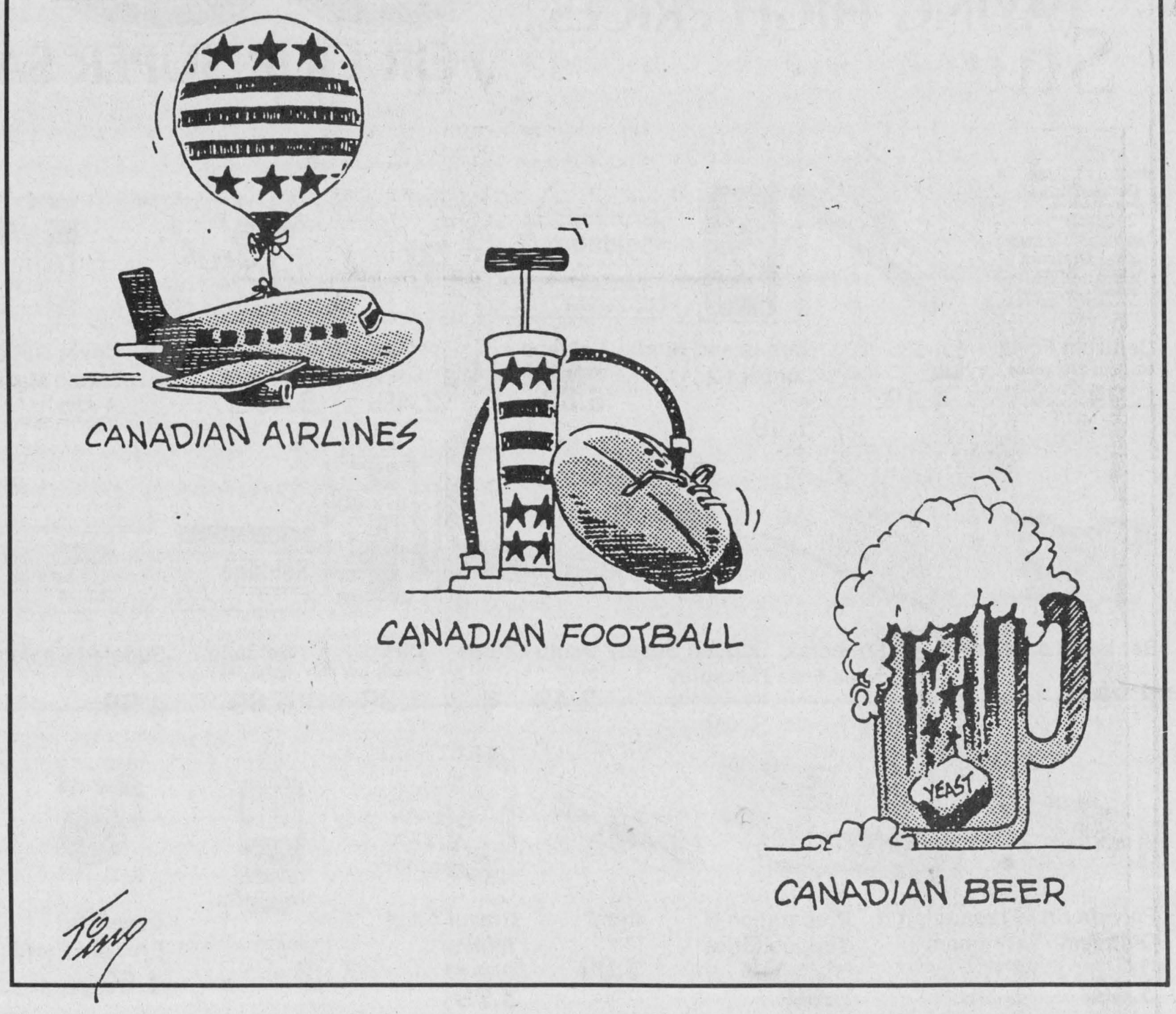
Cars left on the streets in the path of snow removal efforts not only impede progress, they contravene bylaws as well.

Residents who push snow onto the streets from their driveways do not help the situation either.

A healthy dose of patience wouldn't harm anyone either. Go slowly, walk with care, take extra time and drive cautiously.

Mother Nature hits hard but common sense goes a long way to combating even her fiecest punch.

The roads and sidewalks might not be in the best condition directly after a snowfall, but that is to be expected. If they are still in sad shape a week or two down the road, then residents might consider they have a valid complaint.



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Risking riding the rails?



While Eastern Ontario spent the most of the weekend being snowbound, I was taking a calculated risk — I took a train ride to Toronto.

As many a passenger can attest, train travel is not a sure thing and I'll explain my misgivings.

I had previously been victim of a rather lengthy train ride to Toronto one Thanksgiving. The normal four-hour train ride had disastrously turned into a nine-hour torture trip when my train lost power halfway between Kingston and Napanee.

I found out there's not too many people in Toronto's Union Station at 3am in the morning.

But the mother-of-all train horror stories has to belong to my father.

Dear Dad was off to Montreal on business last year, and in an effort to avoid the stress and strain of negotiating its maze-like downtown, and diabolical traffic jams, he took the train from Ottawa.

Big mistake.

His return trip turned into an unplanned marathon, courtesy of VIA Rail.

Picture this.

The train approaches the nation's capital at 6:40 pm. On time for once. "Ottawa station!" calls out the conductor.

Passengers pull on their coats, gather their packages and ready themselves for debarking.

Dad gathers up his briefcase and begins to anticipate dinner. I was dropping by the family homestead for a free meal and Mom was promising a special dinner.

The station master announces the Montreal express' approach to the waiting collection of family, friends and cab drivers over the public address system.

A few people peer expectantly into the inky blackness for lights which will herald its arrival.

Clunk!

Clank!

Bump!

And the train comes to a standstill.

As my father looks outside, he is somewhat dismayed to see not the familiar hangar-like structure of the Ottawa train station, but the rather desolate snow covered country-side and empty fields.

Something is not right.

Five minutes passes into 15.

People begin to flop down into their formerly vacated seats. Twenty-seven minutes later the trouble is revealed by a timid yellow-jacketed VIA employee.

The train has broken down one kilometer from the station.

It's a scant half minute down the tracks by a coasting train.

A five minute walk.

A lifetime away.

Of course VIA Rail will not think of allowing its passengers to hop down and trudge the tracks to the station.

However, these mutinous passengers were thinking of it.

If not initially, then as hour after hour slipped by and the train refused to move.

I was surprised Dad had not lead a charge for freedom, patience is not his key virtue. But apparently siege mentality had set in, and though the grumblings got loud the passengers decided to wait it out.

Waiting it out got a little difficult as this ordeal continued. The heat apparently gave out two hours into the mishap — along with the lights.

Back in the station, my mother was treated to free coffee and cookies the management wheeled out to placate the waiting hordes.

"It was like a party," she offered, out of my father's hearing when they finally returned home.

Almost four hours and 47 minutes later, the Montreal Express pulled into the station.

Dad and mom were reunited. Dinner was a little overcooked.

(The meal wasn't bad by the time I finally broke down and ate, around 9:30pm. But by midnight it was a little unyielding for my parents' pallets. They settled for peanut butter sandwiches.)

But hey, you can't beat VIA for being on the ball.

They gave their stranded passengers 50 per cent off their next train ride. Unfortunately I don't think Dad is planning to take them up on their offer any time soon.

Something was muttered about the temperature in hell, before he would be taking the train again.

And my train ride this weekend. Smooth as silk. But it will take more than one fault-free trip before I'll be giving Canada's railway system the benefit of the doubt on a regular basis.

An old Russell resident

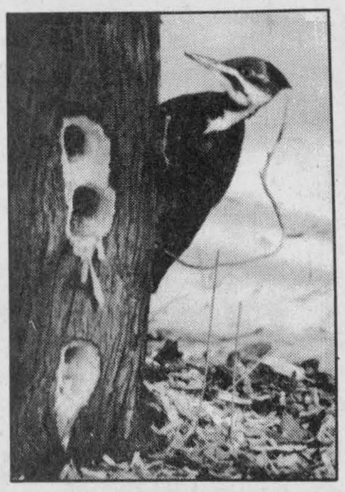
OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

Knock-knock-knock-knock-knock-knock-knock.
The woodpecker is nearby eating holes in my trees. I've been watching the damage develop for the past few days but this is the first time I've caught it in the act.

Knock-knock-knock-knock-knock.

I grab my camera from the house and move stealthily towards the racket. As I approach, the bird lets out its incredible jungle-call.

Kuk-kuk-kuk-kuk-kuk-kuk-kuk-kuk.



Rising and falling, tremulous, the loud, high-pitched, raucous voice shatters the forest quiet. This most remarkable sound reverberates in the thick woods muffled only slightly by the hanging arms of snow-clad cedars. I follow my ears, camera draped from my neck in anticipation. I know just who to expect but am surprised to be so honoured in my own backyard.

Kuk-kuk-kuk-kuk-kuk-kuk invites my eyes skyward. This bird is the original inspiration for Woody Woodpecker. Remember him? Ah-ah-ah-aah-ah. Ah-ah-ah-aah-ah. Ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah.

A shadow moves through the treetops, black and white wings flash as the huge bird slips gracefully from one mature maple to the next. It flies far away but I follow; I travel quite a distance before I hear it again - knock-knock-knock-knock-knock-knock - back where I came from.

Knock-knock-knock-knock-knock-knock-knock.
Thump-thump-thump-thump-thump-thump. Loud, hollow. I return knowing exactly where to find this hungry bird, exactly which tree it pounds frantically on for food.

Piles of woodchips lie by the base of the cedar; it looks like a lumberjack has been working above. A large rectangular incision exposes the white unprotected flesh of the healthy looking tree. Beside this open wound are three other holes gaping like hollow eye-sockets welcoming disease and weather and insects.

The woodpecker is clinging to the tree intent on completing her meal. She looks warily at me and continues. I talk quietly to her as I snap a few photos. I then sit and watch her eat. She is spectacular.

The pileated woodpecker is as big as a crow. She's black with a brilliant red crest and white face and neck stripes. My Audubon bird book says that "despite its size, this elegant woodpecker is adept at keeping out of view. Obtaining a close view of one requires careful stalking. Although primarily a forest bird, the 'logcock' has recently become adapted to civilization ... and is most easily detected by its loud, ringing call and by its large characteristically rectangular excavations in trees." It opens a new nest hole each year in a tree, dead or alive, about 13 meters above the ground and facing east or south. The abandoned holes are often used by screech owls, other birds and squirrels. "Often shy, listen for its slow resounding hammering ... carpenter ants in fallen trees and stumps are its favorite food." The only other woodpecker even close in size is the nearly extinct Ivory-billed.

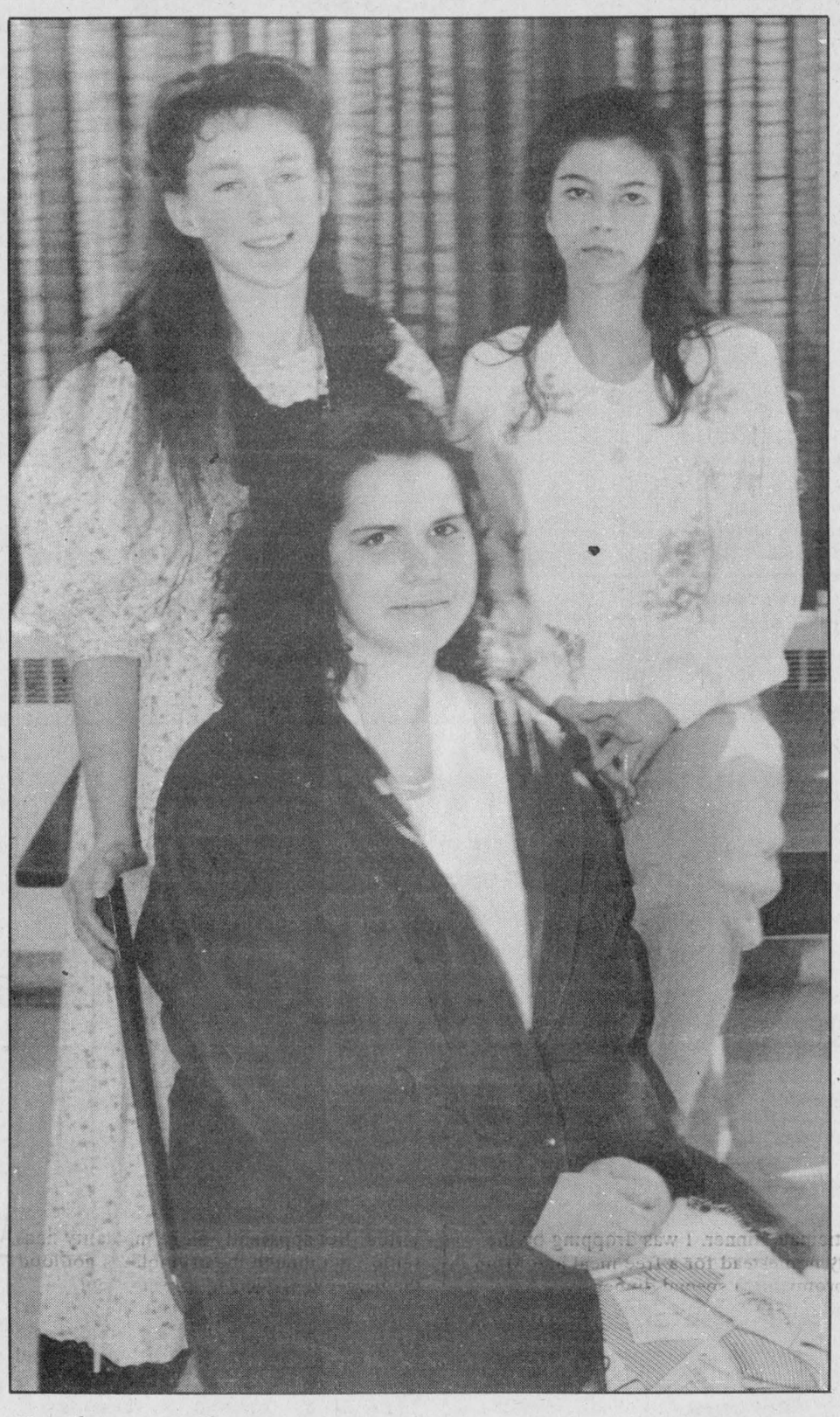
Pileated woodpeckers are territorial, staying in the same area for years and generations. The best place I know to see one is just behind one of Russell's newest sub-divisions, Longwood, along the path that meanders beside the creek in the Tweed Conservation Area. As spring approaches you may be lucky enough to see some special antics there. During the courtship season they 'speak' to each other by ruffling their crown feathers, spreading their wings, swaying their head from side to side, hopping and dancing, tapping and drumming. Rituals include 'threat courtship' to keep competitors away; the male flies to the base of a tree where a rival is clinging and attempts to drive him away by ascending the tree after him waving and thrusting his beak in pursuit. Head swaying (to present the head patterns) with wings spread and tail fanned, they joust - sometimes for ages - but always at a safe distance with the tree carefully placed between them. These breeding and nest selection ceremonies are a fine act, a show act well worth a visit.

I hope the new residents of Russell's Longwood development save room for the old Russell residents. They deserve their place.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Students' creativity brings war into focus



Student scribes

Four North Dundas District High School students were honored recently by the Chesterville Royal Canadian Legion for their written work and art commemorating Remembrance Day. Pictured are Stephanie Page, Rachel Heide and Tracy Collins. Student Selena Clark (not in photo) also won a prize for her collage. Press Photo — Edwards

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Life experience is often said to be the key behind good writing.

Perhaps that is why novices in the field are advised to write about what they know to ensure their works are credible and meaningful.

But it's not essential in every case.

Although they never lived through any of the World Wars, four North Dundas District High School students can apparently emphasize with those who did.

The students, Rachel Heide, Tracy Collins, Stephanie Page and Selena Clark, were honored last Friday for their submissions to a contest held by the Chesterville Royal Canadian Legion. The contest judged poems, essays and posters centered around the theme of Remembrance Day.

Heide, an 18-year-old Grade 12 student, took first place for her essay and her poem as well as second place for her poster. To her, the dead of the World Wars are heroic figures who made an ultimate sacrifice for their country. It's something for which she has a great reverence, having grown up in a military family.

"I look at it with great respect because it's the way I've been brought up and that's the way I see it, " she says. "What they did was yes, they killed people but it was for a cause and they made the supreme sacrifice. I don't think just anyone's willing to do that nowadays.

"I think today a lot of people take it for granted because we live in a fairly peaceful situation here in Canada."

LAST WORDS

She put these feelings into a poem entitled "The Letter." It describes the last words a soldier writes to his wife.

Although many are daily cut down.
The Price — though high —must be paid
We fight for Peace For sunset free:
This our Duty which has been laid down.

Her prize-winning poster and essay were based on the poem "In Flanders Fields." The poster, a pencil sketch done in color, depicts a man in the fields while the essay chronicles the life of Canadian John McCrae, the poem's author.

"I had a bookmark with the poem In Flanders Fields on it and I thought there's an idea — see what his life was like, what inspired him to write," says Heide.

Heide has written poems and stories almost ever since she could first scribble down the words. Her favorite theme is life in the Victorian era but the subject of war is not uncommon in her works.

"I'm working on a story now based on World War II. I find the wars were awful but they were fascinating — the everyday people and how they lived with it," she says .

They may have happened too many years ago for some to remember but the great wars had an impact that today's conflicts can't match, according to Grade 13 student Tracy Collins, 18, who won third place with her poem.

"It's not nearly the same thing. I think back to World War I or II, people were a lot more part of it. Everyone had a role, had something to do. Now you just watch it on TV," explains Collins.

DIFFICULT

So much has been written and said about the wars, Collins says it's difficult not to feel their impact.

"You can put yourself in that position. You can imagine what it would be like. There's enough literature on it to have an idea what people felt," says Collins.

However, for her poem she drew from her own feelings instead of trying to pinpoint others. The poem describes someone thinking of their grandfather as they stand, silent, during a Remembrance Day ceremony. Collins' own grandfather fought in the war.

I remember...
and the cold, grey slate that
represents my grandfather
seems not so valueless after all.

Likewise Grade 12 student Selena Clark, 17, has her own personal connection with war — her grandfather died as a soldier. Her submission to the contest was a collage.

"I do a lot of posters," she says. "I remember this one took a lot of time, a lot of effort."

Not everyone has the impression of glory when they think of Canada's war dead. Stephanie Page, a 17-year-old Grade 11 student, won second prize for her poem about peace which was essentially a plea for no war.

War is not a solution according to Page and she tries to reflect this in her written work.

"It's just really important to me, I feel it's not right to fight. It seems so useless to lose lives when we could settle something some way else," she says.

"It's just something I believe in."

The Letter

Beneath her touch, the letter trembled,
Her hands no longer steady.
The ink written in an unfamiliar way --
For the message she was not yet ready.

Her face drained pale as she read the words
Of how her loved one had perished.
Turning the page painting the tragic news,
She found a comfort she was always to cherish.

"My heart weeps at the thought of your sorrow
As I write this sad news today,
I was there -- at the last -- by his side,
And this is what he told me to say:

"Weep, sorrow, but do not despair,
For we all came here our duty to do.
Evil must be overcome,
We are buying freedom for you.

"Although many are daily cut down,
The price -- though high -- must be paid
We fight for peace, for sunset free:
This is our duty which has been laid down.

"My love, when upon my grave you come,
Place not only a maple leaf, but also a poppy - blood
For in life, we soldiers were united with one purpose,
And after, brothers, we are united though dead.

"Each life slain may seem to be wasted,
And so it shall be if remembered it is not
That we who died died for freedom fighting,
Yet 'twill be in vain if it is forgot!"

Tears of sorrow mingled with her sense of duty:
To her heart she pressed the letter, bravely her sorrow
She knew the meaning -- they died for an eternal freedom
To repay the debt, their names must live for evermore.

—Rachel Lea Heide

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Embrun co-op

Open letter to members of Embrun Co-op: La Cooperative Agricole d'-Embrun Ltee.

Dear Members:

To our great surprise, during a telephone conversation with Mr. Jacques Becqueis, editor in chief of the newspaper 'Le Reflet', we learned that he had had an interview on Mon., Feb. 8 with Leo Brisson, the president of the Co-operative's Board of Directors, as well as with the vice-president Gaston Patenaude, and with two other administrators Denis Lepage and Jacques Lapalme.

Because the other three directors on the board were not informed of this interview, we wish to make a few things clear.

Contrary to what the president wants us to believe, we think he had no intention of giving an account to the members of the dismissal and the costly departure of Mr. Cintrat. But now they are obliged to do so, thanks to the petition signed by 208 members.

In his press release, L. Brisson speaks of a plan for economic revival. No such plan has ever existed. However, subsequent to certain statements by a former general manager of the Co-operative, certain precautions were taken.

With the assistance of officials from the BDO, a plan of action was established for improving certain managerial procedures. This type of procedure is completely normal for the purpose of evaluating a new manager.

Contrary to what a person outside of management has insinuated, the financial results were lower than the preceeding year but this did not cause any crisis situation.

The reduced profits are almost entirely attributable to the supermarket, due to the price war between several large food stores in Ottawa. This is an economic problem and not a management problem. There was also a delay in fertilizer sales caused by a late spring.

Contrary to what the president is implying in his press release, the directors were not unanimous on the subject of the importance of several problems that we have discussed, and none of them deserves dismissal from employment. We believe that the Co-op has weathered the recession better than several other enterprises, and we have retained our 150 employees and our turnover.

Let's talk about the advice given by the lawyer and the accountant.

These two advisors have counselled the Board of Directors very clearly that there was no valid cause for dismissal, and that that situation could be costly for the Co-op. Certain directors did not seem to reflect adequately upon this warning. It was the same in regard to the evaluation of the Co-op's financial results, which they claimed to be of secondary importance. We feel we have confided too much trust in the president and the vice-president of the Board of Directors. These two men had set ideas, and gave no importance to the price that the Co-op would pay.

Supported by two directors who are related to L. Brisson and G. Patenaude, an irregular vote was conducted with neither a proposer nor a seconder. This led to the dismissal of Mr. Cintrat.

In fact these developments originated in a personality conflict between the president of the Board of Directors and the general manager.

L. Brisson and G. Patenaude found it difficult to distinguish between their role and their functions relative to those of the general manager.

We have never known a similar situation in the past. Those two directors believed that they were the true bosses, and we have seen the consequences of that belief.

As the Ontario Law on co-operatives stipulates, a president of a board of directors should maintain a neutral stance when opinions are shared so as to enable the re-examination of a resolution. This was not done. Nothing has a more negative effect than internal division within a board of directors.

We find it unfortunate that certain individuals have puffed themselves up with titles. As people express it so well: "It's like hockey. When the team is playing badly, you don't fire the players, but rather the coach." But what should be done when the team is playing well? The real problem is located at the head of the Board of Directors, and some serious housekeeping should be done there.

The real bosses are the members. They are the true owners. We hope that many of them will come to the annual meeting of the Embrun Agricultural Co-operative, on Sat., Feb. 20 at 8pm, so as to get things in order.

The meeting will be held in both official languages. Certain amendments deserve to be carried, so that this situation is not repeated. Today it's the dismissal of a general manager and tomorrow — who knows?

Too much power in too few hands could be very harmful for the future of our Co-op. Each member of the Co-op should assume his or her share of responsibility and keep an eye on the well-being of the Co-op, while carrying out the appropriate corrections next Saturday evening.

Laurier Cayer - Director
Donald Lortie - Director
Marc Patenaude - Director

Memorial

The Editor:

North Dundas students and staff were saddened by the recent passing of Sharon J. MacLeod, former head of Special Education and Family Studies Departments.

Sharon joined the North Dundas staff in the fall of 1972, and in the subsequent twenty years taught a variety of courses in Family Studies and Science.

She was keenly interested in Special Education, and obtained a Masters degree in Gifted Education at the University of Connecticut in 1989.

During the past several years, Sharon made a significant contribution co-ordinating Special Education services at North Dundas.

Sharon's teaching was enriched by her three years in Lahr, Germany, at the Department of National Defence school, and by her interests in gardening, skiing, cooking, cottaging in Nova Scotia, and Teachers' Federation activities.

A memorial service, conducted by chaplain Rev. R. Harwood was held at North Dundas on Tues., Feb. 9. Sharon is fondly rememberd by her fellow staff members for her sincerity, enthusiasm and genuine caring for students.

In her memory, a scholarship fund has been established which will be awarded annually to a graduate continuing in a post-secondary program in a social services field.

Former students and friends who wish to contribute to this fund may send their donation to: The Sharon J. MacLeod Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o North Dundas DHS, RR. 3, Chesterville, ON, K0C 1H0.

Sincerely,

Mary Taylor
North Dundas District High School.

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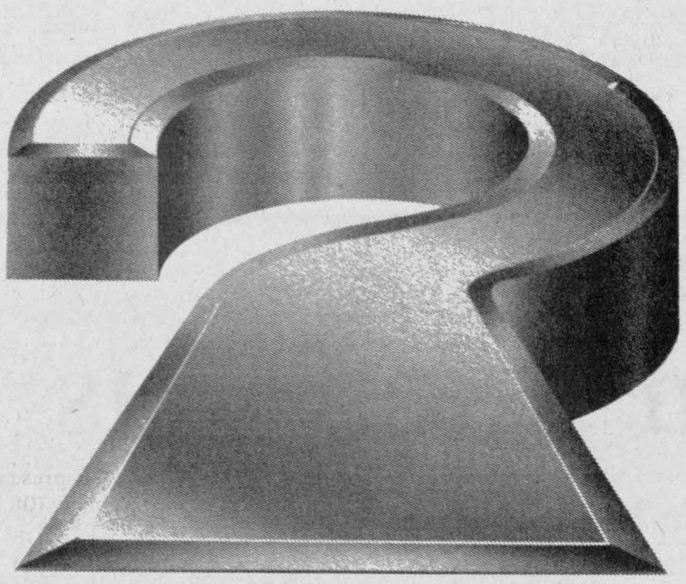

When the Question is Financial, turn to your neighborhood professionals for answers.

Creative strategies help maximize RRSP payoffs

by John Campeau
Branch Manager, Bank of Montreal

Every year, many Canadians fail to take maximum advantage of their RRSPs simply because they can't find the cash to contribute. The result is that they may lose an opportunity to build tax-deferred savings for the future.

There are however ways to ensure that you make your maximum allowable RRSP contribution every year.

Borrowing to make your RRSP contribution can make good sense. To illustrate, let's say that the March 1st contribution deadline is just a few weeks away, and that you're entitled to contribute $3,000 to your RRSP. But you find that you've only got about $2,000 in cash. Should you borrow the extra $1,000?

Sometimes it can be to your benefit to borrow to make your RRSP contribution. In fact, by doing so you could save for your retirement and have a tax deduction against current income. Over time, the interest earned on your RRSP contribution could outweigh the interest on your RRSP loan.

Many financial institutions have RRSP loan programs where you can borrow at prime. And often, approval for an RRSP loan is instant — you just need to apply.

Even more convenient is the flexible repayment schedules most institutions offer to those borrowing to make an RRSP contribution. By choosing a 90-day deferral on your first repayment you can use the proceeds from your tax refund to pay down your loan — sometimes you can even pay off your RRSP loan in just one payment.

CONTINUOUS CONTRIBUTIONS

Borrowing your RRSP contribution can make sense if you're caught short of cash at the last minute. But why wait till the last minute to make next year's contribution.

An easier way to contribute to your RRSP is through regular, smaller amounts throughout the year.

Some financial institutions can even arrange to have regular contributions deducted automatically from your account. And, you can usually choose when and how often you want to contribute to your RRSP. In fact, if your payroll is directly deposited to your bank account, your RRSP contributions can be timed to coincide with your payroll so you don't have to worry about putting money into your account for your RRSP.

But convenience is only one reason for setting up a continuous contribution (or purchase) plan. A more important benefit is that you'll get a head start on accumulating savings in your RRSP.

THE MOST IMPORTANT STRATEGY OF ALL

These are just a few of the strategies that you can use which may help to reduce your taxes while you generate more savings for your retirement. How you choose to contribute to your RRSP is up to you.

E for easy filing

This year, for the first time, taxpayers all over Canada will be able to file their personal income tax returns electronically.

"Efiling" as it's called, began as a pilot project in Manitoba back in 1990 with approximately 2,000 1989 tax returns. The program was expanded in 1991 to include Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories, and in 1992, Quebec, British Columbia and the Yukon were brought into the system.

Last year, over 500,000 tax returns were filed electronically. Now, with Ontario and the Atlantic provinces being added to the program, Efiling of 1992 tax returns will be available to taxpayers in every province and territory.

How does Efiling work? It's really pretty simple. You have your tax return prepared using one of several Revenue Canada approved T1 software packages — most accounting firms or tax preparers use them. The program creates an "electronic profile" of your return, containing all the information the tax authorities need to process it. This profile is then sent by an authorized transmitter over special telephone lines directly to a government assessing centre in Ottawa. Within three hours, the transmitter receives an acknowledgement report — evidence that your return has been filed and accepted by Revenue Canada.

And that's it — no need to send any T-slips, receipts, forms of paper of any kind. Of course, if you owe money, you still have to send the government a cheque accompanied by a special form, but you can do this at your local financial institution. However, for the millions of Canadians who receive refunds each year, the program offers some real advantages. Based on past experience, taxpayers who Efile should have their returns assessed and refunds issued much more quickly than for paper returns. And those taxpayers who opt for direct deposit may get their money even sooner.

The local BDO Dunwoody Ward Mallette office is one accounting firm which plans to use Efiling for any clients that agree to it. "We think the Efile program is great for taxpayers," says Ivan Landry, a local BDO computer specialist.

Of course, Revenue Canada still reserves the right to check your return at a later date and request additional information, so you have to ensure that either you or your preparer keeps all the backup for the return. But this isn't any different than under the current system where you file paper returns.

The real winner in the whole process is Revenue Canada. Efiling should cut down on the mountains of returns they receive each year that have to be processed and stored. In addition, there should be a lot fewer errors, since Revenue Canada employees will no longer have to key tax returns into the Department's system. Efiled returns are processed quickly and directly by the Department's computers. And since the whole process is paperless, Efiling is environmentally friendly. If a large number of Canadians Efile their tax returns, the dollar and paper savings will be significant.

Not everyone can Efile though. For instance, non- residents with certain Canadian-source income must continue to file the paper returns, as well as taxpayers who carry on business in more than one jurisdiction. However, the exceptions are so few that approximately 95 per cent of all personal tax returns should be eligible for the program this year. Revenue Canada expects over a million and a half 1992 tax returns will be Efiled by the end of April 1993.

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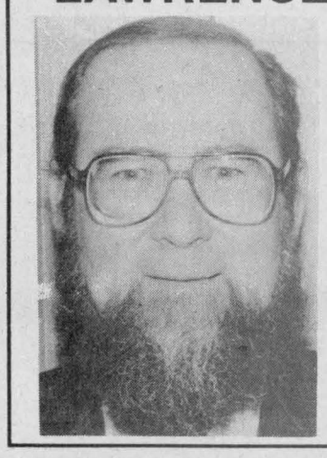
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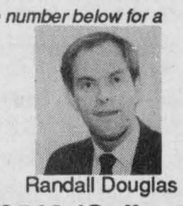
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Sunday afternoon was awards time here at the Winchester and District Arena as the 1992 Royal Canadian Legion Zone "G" Pee Wee All-Star tournament came to its conclusion. Tournament convenor David Smith, center, presents the "A" championship trophy to Stittsville captain Brad Boucher, left, and the "A" runner-up award to Jonathan Coughlin of Cobden. Also taking part in the presentations were, left to right, Br. 108 past president Duncan Levere, co-convenor Doug Munroe, Br. 108 president Tom Beck, Br. 108 sports officer Barry Holmes and Br. 108 sergeant at arms Alfred Baker. Photo—Van Bridger

Clobridge, Link find winning form

WINCHESTER—Murray Link and teammate Lauren Clobridge are back on track and starting to find their winning stride.

Link, 16, of Winchester and Clobridge, 15, of South Mountain ran as members of the Ottawa Lions Track and Field Club over the past weekend at the York Metro Toronto Track and Field Center and posted some impressive results.

Competing in the OTFA Senior Juvenile Championships, the North Dundas District High School students were able to crack the top 10 in two events each.

Link, running against 17-year-old opposition for just the second time, finished second in the 800m clocking a 2:00.09 to the winner's time of 1:59.08.

In the 1500m the judges could have covered the finish with a blanket as the winner stopped the watches at 4:06.1. The second best time was 4:06.5 to Link's third place 4:07.

Lauren Clobridge at 15 hung in tough against the older field placing fourth in the 3000m in 11:23. She also grabbed a 10th place in the 1500m clocking at 5:17.

Both runners improved their times after competing in the Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Winter Indoor Track and Field championships the week before held at the same facility.

Sponsored by and representing Winchester Legion Branch 108 both runners cracked the top 10 in two events.

Clobridge was 5th in the 1500m in 5:31 and seventh in the 3,000m in 11:42.

Link was second in the 3,000m finishing in 9:14 and third in the 1,500m recording a 4:18. A one second differential covered the top three runners in the 1500m.

The runners train four and sometimes five days a week with the Ottawa Lions Track and Field Club at Lansdowne Park to stay in shape for a rigorous indoor track season.

Sports '93

Redmen grab Legion title, Demons hang tough

WINCHESTER—Tournament Convenor David Brown said he couldn't be happier with the way the 1993 Royal Canadian Legion Zone "G" All-Star Pee Wee tournament went.

In spite of Saturday's deplorable weather conditions teams from all over Eastern Ontario came to Winchester and competed for the Zone "G" championship title.

Winchester Branch 108 sports officer Barry Holmes added, "there was some excellent hockey played and we didn't miss a game because of the storm."

Brown complimented all of the players for their sportsmanship and the excellent hockey they provided for the fans over the two-day event. While presenting the awards following Sunday's "A" Division and consolation games Brown encouraged those in attendance to acknowledge the players, their coaches and the tournament officials.

Winchester Branch 108 president Tom Beck and his tournament committee also received recognition of the fine job they had done in preparing for and hosting the event.

Stittsville won the "A" Division trophy defeating Cobden 4-1 in Sunday's final. Luke Bond, Ryan Couch, Dan Connor and Andre Bois (shorthanded) scored for the champs. Cobden's Jonathan Coughlin was the only shooter to beat goalie Kevin Durk.

Stittsville defeated Perth 4-1 in round one; eliminated Winchester Br. 108 (North Dundas Ault Food Demons) 3-2 in overtime and ousted Renfrew 3- 1 to qualify for the "A" Final.

Cobden blanked Russell 5-0, edged West Carleton 2- 1 and drew a bye into the final game.

On the "B" side Arnprior nicked Almonte 3-2 in the final game. Bryan Farquhar scored both Almonte goals while Curtis Gibeau scored two and L. Morphy the winner at 9:15 of the final frame for the "B" champs from Arnprior.

Arnprior lost 5-1 to West Carleton, defeated Russell 8-1 and drew a bye to the final game.

Almonte dropped their opener 4-2 to Renfrew, drew a bye and eliminated Perth 4-1 to gain the consolation final.

AWARDS

Individual awards went to Ryan Couch of Stittsville who was named MVP and Steve Rodgers of Almonte who earned the Top Goalie award.

Almonte, coached by Mike Roberge also was named the tournament's most sportsmanlike team.

DEMONS SPLIT

Winchester Branch 108 turned in a couple of solid efforts in the competition only to be eliminated in round two.

Winchester opened by blanking the Brockville reps 3-0 Saturday. Jeff Esposito and Darryl Burns shared the shutout while Craig Holmes, Andrew Bradley and Mike Flowers pegged the goals. Bradley, Esposito and Chris Mann with three collected assists. Craig Holmes scored the winner from Bradley and Mann at 14:24 of period one.

A second period overtime loss to the eventual champs from Stittsville knocked Winchester out of the event.

It was 2-2 after regulation and Stittsville won it at 2:45 of the second overtime frame on Brad Boucher's goal. Boucher scored with 0:21 left in period three to send it to OT. Stittsville needed two third-period goals to stay in the game.

Winchester took a 1-0 lead at 2:58 of the opening period when Wes Ross connected from Jeff Ross. Robbie Graham made it 2-1 scoring from Robert Desormeaux with 1:38 left in regulation time.

Devils sweep v-ball court

MAPLE RIDGE—A third game letdown didn't cost the North Dundas Senior Devils here last week, except more than maybe a few gray hairs for coach Patti Hall.

"Last season we didn't play the third game if it wasn't necessary. This year we play all three and sometimes the girls lose a little momentum, especially after winning the first two games. But they seem to sense they are in trouble and then go for it (win)," coach Hall explained.

Hall says the team just plays a little too conservatively for her tastes, but is very happy with the results.

North Dundas' Senior Devils opened their SD&G High School Volleyball match with a 15-11 win, took game two 15-4 and then scrambled to a 15-13 victory for a 3-0 sweep.

"CCVS weren't quite as strong as we expected but that's not to say they didn't give us a good test," Hall added.

With the sweep, NDDHS's Senior record rose to 13-8 which in Hall's estimation is good for third and maybe second place, depending on how the Glengarry Gaels do over their final two games.

"We are tied with Glengarry and could finish third. Whatever happens we will play them in the semi-finals on Feb. 24 (Wed.)."

Kelly Durant's Junior Devils also enjoyed their encounter with CCVS winning two of three games.

That third game letdown also seems to haunt the Juniors and actually cost Durant's charges a 3-0 sweep. After they had opened up with impressive 15-1 and 15-9 wins the Devils were defeated 11-15.

The Juniors will probably finish second and now sport a 15-6 win-loss record.

That second place finish will earn them home court advantage on Feb. 24.

In SD&G Midget girls' action the same day Catie Clapp coached her little Devils to a 3-0 victory and that effort improved the team's record to 13- 5.

NDDHS will complete the regular season traveling to SJSS in Cornwall this week to take on the Panthers.

Senior Novices extend win string

ATHENS—North Dundas goalies Chris Currie and Alex Last teamed up and turned in a stellar effort here Saturday as the Senior "A" Novice Demons added another victory to their win string.

The home-town Flyers managed just one goal and it came from Brian Wykes 1:15 before the end of the second period.

Francis Dagenais scored from Stefan Gravelle at 2:31 of the first period to put North Dundas up 1- 0.

The Demons took a 3-0 lead in period two as Billy McRoberts connected from Shawn Smail at 7:13 and Bryce McBain scored at 6:19.

Shawn Smail finished it off with help from Scott Baldwin with 0:04 left on the clock.

Last Friday Currie and Last were hot in a 2-1 win over the South Grenville Rangers in Spencerville.

Rangers' M. Gibson tied the game up 1-1 after Shawn Smail fired in a Eric Toonders' relay at 8:55 of period one.

Francis Dagenais teamed up with Dean Byvelds and potted the winning goal 3:07 before the end of the game.

Last Tuesday in Chesterville the Demons squeaked out a 4-3 decision over the Kemptville Royals.

North Dundas led 2-1 after a period and 4-1 after two. Goals by Kemptville's Matt Fraser with 8:06 and 4:46 left on the clock gave the game an exciting finish.

Dean Byvelds scored twice for the winners, including the winner with just 0:38 left on the clock.

Aaron Kelly and Scott Baldwin were the other goal getters. Shawn Smail, Billy McRoberts, Jeff LaFrance and Stepan Gravelle all earned assists.

Dearing on track in tourney wins

CHESTERVILLE—Kyle Dearing scored six goals and one assist in two games to help Chesterville win the Chesterville Carnival Junior Novice Tournament last weekend.

The Demons downed Winchester 5-2 in their opening game Saturday morning, and clinched the title with a 14-1 decision over the Morrisburg Lions in the final.

Dearing potted five markers against the Lions while Travis Armstrong and Brodie Lutz netted a pair each.

Clint O'Connor, Troy Stewart, Liam Tyrell, Justin Vantfoort and Jesse Whyte provided single markers. Whyte, O'Connor and Tyrell also collected two assists each.

Tyrell scored two goals and assisted on one more in the victory against Winchester. Stewart and Vantfoort tipped in single markers and Dearing chipped in a goal and an assist. Ben Kirkwood drew two helpers.

Ben Collins and Scott Smail replied for Winchester, with Ryan Patterson and Brennan Stewart nabbing assists.

Marcellus power in McGill attack



Marcellus shares scoring lead

OTTAWA—Jean Pronovost, head coach of hockey at McGill University, was not sure what to expect of Todd Marcellus when he signed the 20-year-old rookie to a playing card in early October.

Marcellus arrived sight unseen.

But if there were any doubts, Marcellus quickly erased them.

With one week remaining in the Ontario University Athletic Association season, the Chesterville native is tied for first place in team scoring with 37 points. He has also helped the Redmen land fourth place in the OUAA's east division and a playoff spot.

Marcellus, who turned 20 last Sunday, came within inches of netting a spectacular birthday present - his 16th goal of the season.

With the hometown University of Ottawa Gee Gees leading 5-4 early in the third period of Sunday's match, and McGill killing a penalty, Marcellus picked the pocket of an Ottawa defenseman and walked in unmolested.

But his shot went off the goaltender's glove and over the crossbar, and the Gee Gees skated to a comfortable 6-4 win here at the Sandy Hill Arena.

"As soon as I crossed the blue line, I knew I was going upstairs," Marcellus said after the game. "The goalie's glove was in the middle of the net - he was giving it to me. But when I took the shot, he just moved over. I thought he made a good save."

Marcellus made the the jump from the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League to the OUAA this season and in spite of his successful transition, he is still a little in awe.

"I'm kind of surprised I'm doing this well," he said. "The OUAA is a couple of steps faster. From hitting, to skating to puck movement, everything is quicker. In Junior "B" you have some fast guys and some slow guys, but here everyone's fast."

The 5'9", 175-pound right winger had three all- star seasons with the Winchester Hawks, claiming the scoring title once and the league MVP award once. And although he entertained offers from Junior "A" clubs and played briefly for the CJHL's Kanata Valley Lasers in 1991-92, Marcellus has no reservations about switching to university hockey.

"Personally, I feel it's as good or better than than Junior "A"," he said. "Over half of the Gee Gees (Ottawa) are ex-OHL and Three Rivers has a lot of Quebec Major Junior players."

Marcellus is in the first year of a Physical Education degree and admits that combining school and hockey is a whole new, and draining, experience.

"It's a lot of work. It's a big adjustment, especially for my first year. I'm not used to university. We have a lot of work because we're on the ice everyday for two hours."

Still, he has no regrets.

Hawks playing tough defence, win four straight games

KEMPTVILLE—Veteran defenceman Scott Barkley fired in a pair of goals here Sunday night leading the visiting Winchester Hawks to a 6-3 EOJBHL St. Lawrence Division victory over the Kemptville 73s.

Barkley pulled the trigger at 8:38 of the second period to get the Hawks on the scoreboard at 2-1. He then floated a long drive into an empty net at 19:46 of the third period to ensure Winchester its fourth consecutive victory.

At home last Friday night the Hawks scored a 4-3 decision over the St. Lawrence Division pennant winning Morrisburg Lions. It was the second win in eight tries against the Lions and but gave the Hawks some inspiration heading into the play-offs, which are slated to get underway this Friday in Morrisburg and Char-Lan.

Morrisburg out-scored the Hawks 59-25 and posted a 6-2-0 record in the regular-season series.

Sunday's victory over the 73s gave the Hawks that series by a 5-3-0 margin. They out-scored Kemptville 44-34 over the eight games.

Winchester, sporting a 21-20-0 record, play their final regular season home game tonight (Wed., Feb. 17) against the Char-Lan Rebels. Kemptville will play in Morrisburg the same night to complete their regular season.

Should the Hawks beat the Rebels and Kemptville lose to the Lions Winchester will finish third and play the Char-Lan Rebels in round one.

A fourth place finish will get them a spot in the series with the Morrisburg Lions.

"If Kemptville and Winchester finish tied in points we (Hawks) will get third because we have beaten them (73s) five times," Wammes explained.

The Hawks' general manager summed up the play-off situation by saying the Hawks will be playing in either Morrisburg or Char-Lan this Friday (Feb. 19).

WIN STRING

Winchester has worked its way back above the 500 mark with four wins.

On Feb. 5 they edged Kemptville 3-1 in Winchester getting goals from Ken Corp, Doug Armstrong and Pat Collins and a win from Chad Smith.

Two days later they handed the Alexandria Glens a 6-4 setback.

Jesse Pulfer led the way with two goals and one assist. Kirk Tallman pegged a goal and two helpers. Ken Corp, John Hamel and Norm Decoste added the others. Dale Wilson stopped 37 shots for the win.

Hawks' G.M. Bill Wammes, commenting on his club's winning ways said, "we are keeping the goals against down. We have allowed just 11 (over four games) and that's much better."

Wammes figures just playing better defensive hockey has the Hawks winning at just the right time of year.

"It's better to be winning before the playoffs," he said.

HAWKS 4 - LIONS 3

Josh Gowsell and Sean Hummell scored to give the Lions a 2-0 first-period lead in last Friday's contest.

John Hamel scored from Scott Barkley at 19:36 and then Ken Corp tied it up connecting from Derek Brannan and Pat Collins at 15:30. The Lions went up 3-2 with 2:15 left in the frame when Geoff Hare scored.

The Hawks then out-scored Morrisburg 2-0 in the final period to take the 4-3 decision.

Jesse Pulfer tied it up with help from Kirk Tallman and Jason Quesnel at 18:48 and Joey Barressi won it scoring on a feed from Norm Decoste and Scott Barkley at 3:54.

"Both goalies (Smith-Hawks-39 saves) and (Jeff Hopkins-Morrisburg-33 saves) played well. It was a good game, up and down," Wammes explained.

HAWKS 6 - 73S 3

Sunday in Kemptville former Hawk Dennis Dodd gave the 73s a 1-0 first-period lead but from then on it was all Winchester.

Scott Barkley made it 1-1 scoring from John Hamel at 8:38 of the second. Derek Brannan upped it to 2-1 scoring at 9:17. Jason Quesnel then opened up a 3-1 gap with help from Pulfer and Barkley at 11:27 and then Kirk Tallman beat his old team scoring from Corp and Brannan at 14:07.

Kemptville's Trevor Mikus cut the deficit to 4-2 scoring at 18:18.

Mikus scored again at 18:25 to cut the gap to 5-3 but Scott Barkley found the open net with 14 seconds left to make it a 6-3 final.

Jesse Pulfer marked the fifth Hawks' goal scoring from Tallman and Quesnel 2:01 into period three.

Dale Wilson posted the win while Dominic Cuglietta took the loss.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Frank Morgan

PLAYOFFS START FRIDAY BUT WHO AND WHERE?

Back about last September, playoffs seemed a long way down the road but this time of year the true hockey fan gets a feeling of excitement and everyone starts checking on the standings of who will play whom in the playoffs. Here we are with the final league games coming up this Wednesday and the playoffs starting this Friday and until after game time Wednesday we do not know who or where the Hawks will be playing. Hawks are currently tied in points with Kemptville who will have to win against Morrisburg and have the Hawks lose to Char-Lan on Wednesday to finish third. Let's face it, at the moment Hawks have the advantage and with a win on Wednesday or a loss for Kemptville and Hawks finish in third. Hawks will play either Char-Lan or Morrisburg on Friday night then back to Winchester for game two on Sunday afternoon at 2:15. These are the only dates available at this time but we will keep you posted. Many have long since written the Hawks off as playoff contenders and some have suggested that they will go four straight in the first round, but let's look a little closer. Hawks have quietly started turning things around and have gone undefeated in their last five outings which included wins over both first place Morrisburg and second place Char-Lan. Sure, we admit that those teams had first and second tied down but each spring the four teams start on equal ground with the winner needing four wins to advance, so with the Hawks having some time to get their act in order under the new coaching staff and doing not too bad in their last five outings, let's not count them out as yet. They will have to give their all and more as neither Char-Lan nor Morrisburg have any intentions of not going to the next round but we have seen stange things happen in Junior B playoffs and it must soon be time for the Hawks to finally get some of the breaks for a change.

CARNIVAL WINNERS FINALLY DETERMINED

It took a few days but the winners of the cash for the Carnival pins have finally been identified and have happily walked away with their winnings. This year's Carnival button sale was changed to have the buttons numbered and prizes awarded. About thirty lucky winners picked up prizes at the Carnival which were on a first come basis as the numbers came up. You had to pick these up at the Carnival and all but two were. The fifty dollar second prize was won during the Carnival by Barb Van Breugel who also won four of the lesser gifts. Last week we published the numbers of the two remaining cash winners and paid $100 to Jared Dawson on number 122 and $25 to Florence Crowder on number 265 which proved that at least ttwo people read Frankly Speaking.

NOTICE TO SKATING FANS

Each year when playoffs come around we encounter a problem in notifying skaters when their time has to be relinquished for a playoff game. This week, Wednesday night skating is cancelled as the Hawks play Char-Lan, then this Sunday because of the Hawks' game that afternoon, skating must be cancelled.

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Merkley leads charge into playoffs

MAPLE RIDGE—The North Dundas District High School Senior boys' basketball team eliminated the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders from the SD&G "AA" playoffs with a 67-53 win here last Wednesday.

Centre Rodney "Mailman" Merkley delivered 25 points as the third-place Devils demoted the Raiders to fifth, and out of playoff contention.

It was the Devils' second win in a row and the first-ever regular season victory for the Devils over CCVS. The victory also clinched a play-off spot for NDDHS.

North Dundas has one game remaining in the regular season, against St. Joseph's, and must win it in order to avoid facing top-ranked La Citadelle in the first round.

Point-guard Mike Singh buried three shots from long distance to give the Devils a 50-33 lead at the half. Singh finished with 13.

Cornwall's Bruce Muir answered with a season-high 33 points while Jason Gallinger hit for 11.

"We played very well in the beginning of the game," said North Dundas coach Deanna Corbett- White. "(CCVS) really came on in the second —we slacked off defensively —but we picked up our shots in the third."

"I think we could have done a better job rebounding, but we played very good defense in the third and fourth quarters and converted when we had to."

TOURNAMENT TALES

North Dundas took part in the Renfrew Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend and bowed out in the consolation round.

The Devils dropped a 71-55 contest to Arnprior in the first round and fell 59-57 to Almonte in the second.

Merkley and Sean Salter drained 11 and 10 respectively in the first while Singh buried 17 against Almonte.

"We lost to Almonte on a Hail Mary shot right at the buzzer," said Corbett-White. "That was disappointing because I think we might have won it in overtime."

In the final match, Salter sunk 21 points, 19 in the second half, to lead North Dundas to a 78-51 win over Carleton Place.

MIDGET DEVILS

Chris Purdy hit for 17 points to lead the Cornwall Collegiate Midget boys' basketball team to a 44-28 win over North Dundas on home court Wednesday.

Curt Porteous buried nine points in reply for the Devils with help from Phil Carkner (6), Ryan Swerdfeger (40) and Scott Norris (40).

North Dundas outscored the Raiders 11-9 in the third quarter, but trailed 32-13 at the half

JUNIOR DEVILS

Six points from North Dundas' Chris Wicke didn't do much to stop a Cornwall avalanche.

The Raiders posted 38 points in the first half enroute to a 78-17 win in the Junior boys' contest.

Keith Ward led CCVS with 14.

Shelp lifts Blues to second

CHESTERVILLE—Darrell Shelp scored his 20th and 21st goals of the season to help Team Blue clinch second place overall in the Chesterville Town Hockey League.

Shelp banged in back-to-back markers in the second period and set up another in the first as Blue doubled Team Red 4-2 Wednesday night.

In the other game on the card, Team Green climbed out of the basement with a 5-2 win over first- place Team Black.

The week's results gave Black a 13-5-0 record for the regular season title while Blue (8-9-1), Green (8-10) and Red (6-11-1) round out the standings.

Along with Shelp, Rodney Casselman and Curtis McMillan also supplied markers for Team Blue, winless in its previous two starts.

Kevin Moore, Rob Broderick (2), Pete Vankessel, Rick Nelson, McMillan and Shelp contributed helpers. Shelp finished the season with 34 points, fourth overall.

Mike Gruich and Don Marcellus potted Red's two goals, with Dolton Henry (2), Brian Fawcett and John Guy collecting assists.

GREEN 5 - BLACK 2

Jeff Moore and Kevin Byers scored two goals apiece as Team Green snapped Black's four-game winning streak.

The two goals gave Byers third place overall in the scoring race with 36 points (19 goals, 17 assists).

Ken Byers struck once and added a pair of assists while Gary Geertsma set up two markers. Jeff Williamson, Greg Sullivan, Derek Hyndman and Dale Williams drew single helpers.

Pat Kelly clinched the league's scoring title, setting up Doug Sherrifs and Aaron Sherrer in a losing cause.

Kelly finished the season with 27 goals, 22 assists and 49 points. Sherrer and Sherrifs also drew assists.

TOP SCORERS

Team Black's Mark Smith placed second overall with 44 points (15 goals and 29 assists) while Green's Ken Byers took fifth with 31

Black's Jamie Utman (29), Blue's Kevin Moore (28), Green's Ray Sherrer (27), Red's John Guy (27) and teammates Jerrold Boulanger and Dolton Henry (23) all made the top 10.

Bantam Jets tie Demons

WINCHESTER—Brian Maxted turned a pass from John Brodhead and Chris Cavers into the tying goal as the Metcalfe Jets played the North Dundas Bantam "C" Demons to a 3-3 draw.

The Feb. 4 contest opened the UCMHL round-robin playoffs for the teams as North Dundas held 2-0, 2-1 and 3-2 leads before settling for the all- important point.

Demons' coach Larry Berry said he was impressed with his team's effort especially considering the Jets had lost only one or two games all season. Berry's Demons battled the Jets to a tie in a previous meeting and now feels the team is starting to come on at just the right time.

North Dundas took a 1-0 lead at 10:37 of period one when Lance Bowman converted a feed from Matt Foley into a a goal.

Foley then stepped forward and made it a 2-1 contest scoring on Lance Bowman's relay at 8:42.

Metcalfe had tied the game up 1-1 on Chris Stacey's marker at 8:56. They then knotted up again (2-2) on John Brodhead's tally at 13:01 of period two.

The Demons grabbed a 3-2 edge with 6:40 left on the clock when Bryan Heuff scored an unassisted goal but the Jets were able to put the puck in Daryl Holmes' cage at the 2:21 to salvage a point.

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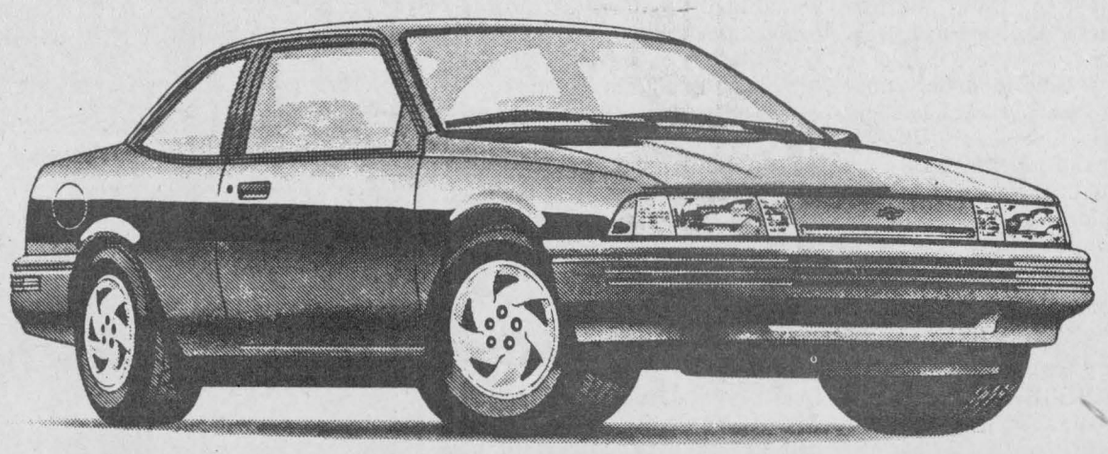

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The Winchester Blackhawks captured the "A" Division championship medals at the recent NGS Novice House League tournament in Finch. Members of the championship squad are: front - left, Mathew Baker, Danny Marion, Scott Moran, Ryan Laneville, Cody Pelkey. Back - left, coach Andy Laneville, Kevin Dejong, Josh McLean, Chris Wheeler, Carl Dejong, tournament MVP Jamie Wyatt, Kyle Stewart, coach Brian Moran.

Town teams finish in knot

WINCHESTER—The 1992-93 Winchester Town Hockey League season came up fives here last Tuesday night.

On the final evening of the regular schedule both encounters finished in 5-5 ties.

Steve Crowder, Boyd Chrysler captain, scored his first goal of the season to give the Rams a 5-5 tie with the Royal Bank Trophy-winning Country Kitchen Stars.

In the other match John MacNaughton scored with 1:17 left on the clock to give the Aqua Fun Flyers a 5-5 saw-off with the CountryBoy Kings.

The final regular season standings show the 12-5-2 Country Kitchen Stars finishing on top with 26 points. They will face the number four ranked CountryBoy Kings (4-12-3) in the "A" series semi- finals.

Boyd Chrysler finished second with an 11-6-2 record (24 points) and will take on the number -three Aqua Fun Flyers (6-10-3) in the "B" semi-finals.

The winners of the semis will then meet in the best of five Melvin Cup championship set.

Kenton Holmes of the Stars finished with the best GAA average having allowed 66 goals in 18 games. Boyd Chrysler's John Turney surrendered 68 and was number two.

Boyd Chrysler's Jeff Johnston took the scoring crown away from Darrell Shelp this season finishing with 24 goals, 18 assists and 42 points. Shelp came in fourth with 29 points. Stars' John Guy was number two shooter with 19 goals and 32 points.

STARS 5 - RAMS 5

Country Kitchen led the Boyd Rams 3-1 after a period and 4-3 after two but the Rams got third period markers from Brad Hanes (17:22) and Steve Crowder (14:11) to pull out the 5-5 tie.

Rene Boulanger had scored at 18:45 of the final frame to put the Stars up 5-3.

Jeff Johnston led the Rams with three goals and one assist. Brad Hanes had a goal and one helper and Steve Crowder added the tying goal. Wally Vandekemp (2) and Keith Moore picked up assists.

Rudy Grisel netted two goals for the Stars. Mike Guy, Rene Boulanger and Ken Quaile fired in the others. Mike Godard (2), goalie Kenton Holmes, Rob Saunders, Fred Young, Boulanger, Mike Guy, Mark Guy and Vince Cousineau collected assists.

FLYERS 5 - KINGS 5

John MacNaughton scored from Kevin henry and Darrell Shelp with 1:17 left in the game to give the Aqua Fun Flyers a 5-5 tie with the Country-Boy Kings.

The game was tied 2-2 after a period but the Flyers led 4-3 after 40 minutes.

Darrell Shelp led the Flyers with a two goal, two assist effort. Kevin Henry added two goals and one assist. MacNaughton scored once. Brad Holmes, James Milne and John MacNaughton all earned assists.

Kevin Gowdy was a two-goal getter for the Kings. Rod Bowman, Eric Winters and Peter Marriner scored once each. Marriner (2), Terry Richardson (2), Bill Bakker (2) and Doug Duncan drew assists.

Winchester plays for JNA trophy

FINCH—It was an all-Winchester championship final here on Feb. 6 as the Winchester No. One Demons squared off against the Lannin Lumber Mart Demons.

When the final whistle had sounded the No. One Demons had clinched the Junior Novice "A" Championship trophy with a hard-fought 4-1 victory.

The Lannin Lumber Mart squad reached the final riding the scoring talent of Bruce Hamelin, who scored four times in three games helping his team defeat South Stormont Red Hawks 4-3 and Char-Lan 3-0.

Winchester No. One also enjoyed having a scoring threat on their roster and Jamie Wyatt proved to be that king pin as he nailed four goals and an assist in three games.

The No. One Demons took a 2-0 first period lead in the "A" final game on a pair of unassisted goals by Jamie Wyatt. They then opened up a 4-0 gap in the second frame as Carl Dejong scored unassisted at 7:10 and Danny Marion connected from Wyatt at the 6:23 mark.

Bruce Hamelin prevented his Lumber Mart squad from being blanked when he scored unassisted with 4:57 left in the game.

Winchester No. One opened the event defeating Rozon Insurance 1-0 in an exciting overtime contest. Jamie Wyatt scored the winner getting help from Josh McLean and Kevin Dejong at 2:14 of OT.

They then eliminated the SSMHA Bruins by beating them 2-1. Jamie Wyatt gave Winchester a 1-0 lead scoring at 1:21 of period two. Kyle Stewart clinched it when he scored at 6:10 of period three. The Bruins got on the board when Brennan Barker scored with 1:04 left in the game.

That win put Winchester into the championship match.

LANNIN WINS TWO

Lannin Lumber Mart went undefeated in their first two games beating South Stormont Red Hawks 4-3 and Char-Lan 3-0.

Bruce Hamelin led his team in their 4-3 victory scoring twice. He scored unassisted at 8:08 of period two and again from Mark Harrison with 5:15 left in the game. Brendan Flowers scored unassisted at 2:46 of the second and Brett Bird notched one at 6:13 of the third getting help from Mike Ryan.

Hamelin was two-point man again in Lannin's semi- final match picking up a goal and one assist.

Hamelin set up Brendan Flowers at 4:33 of period two as Lannin took a 1-0 lead. Brett Bird then finished off a play started by Mike Ryan at 2:08.

The third period produced an unassisted marker by Hamelin with 1:22 to make it a 3-0 final.

Members of the Lannin Lumber Mart team included Bruce Hamelin, Brett Bird, Jonathan Bradley, Brendan Flowers, Mark Harrison, Tyler Panchuk, Mike Ryan, Derek Vingerhoeds, Jason Vingerhoeds, Cory Waugh, Mike Zubatuk and coach Denis Hamelin.

Blazers the best

CHESTERVILLE—Marc Deluca scored one goal and set up two others as the Kanata Blazers clipped the Carleton Place Caps 5-3 in the "A" final of the North Dundas Bantam "B" Hockey Tournament last weekend.

Tyler Provost and Shawn Argue counted markers to lead the Stittsville Redmen to a 2-0 win over the Kemptville Royals in the consolation final.

The host North Dundas Demons bowed out in the semi-finals, losing 5-3 to Carleton Place

Robbie Raistrick scored all three Demons' markers, including two in the first period to give North Dundas a temporary 2-0 lead. Kris Young assisted on both.

Pat Bissonnette, Jerry Guibond, Rylan Egan and Tyler Ray struck back for Carleton Place in the second and Steve Scott added an insurance goal in the third.

The Demons kicked off the one-day tournament demoting Kemptville to the consolation round with a 4-2 decision.

Young scored twice and Shawn Johnson and Wesley McLeod added singles.

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Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 7: Winchester 4, Newington 0
Ormond 6, Prescott Road 1
Morewood 6, Toyes Hill 1

Feb. 14: Toyes Hill 2, Winchester 0
Morewood 3, Prescott Road 1
Ormond 6, Manotick 1

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Ormond	15	2	1	106	40	32
Morewood	14	4	0	68	32	28
Manotick	10	6	2	52	35	25
Prescott Road	12	6	0	50	26	24
Toyes Hill	7	11	0	49	65	15
Winchester	3	14	1	24	48	7
Newington	0	18	0	9	111	0

**Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point.*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	22	26	48
Jamie Nolan, Ormond	23	18	41
Paul Downey, Ormond	17	22	39
Todd O'Connor, Ormond	14	19	34
Brian Como, Morewood	17	16	33
Ted Bongers, Toyes Hill	12	12	24
Todd O'Connor, Ormond	4	20	24
Gerald Eby, Morewood	10	13	23
Doug Sloan, Ormond	8	12	20
Bill Timmons, Ormodn	8	12	20
Bert Ruiter, Manotick	4	16	20

Mountain Township Floor Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 8: SM Electric 7, MTFD Smokies 6
Lions Club 9, Winchester Print 9

Feb. 15: SM Electric 5, Winchester Print 4
MTFD Smokies 8, Lions Club 7

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
SM Electric	10	2	0	115	52	20
Mountain Lions	7	3	2	102	79	16
Winchester Print	4	6	2	81	58	10
MTFD Smokies	1	11	0	61	131	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Andrew Torrance, Lions	45	11	56
Mike Allen, SM Electric	32	17	49
Mike Hodge, Smokies	35	10	45
James Cowan, Winchester Print	31	12	43
Nathan Lang, SM Electric	19	17	36
Jeremy Bailey, Lions	29	5	34
Steve Bossell, SM Electric	15	17	32
Andrew Roosendaal, SM Electric	18	11	29
Ben Mullin, Winchester Print	23	5	28
Randy Spear, SM Electric	16	8	24

Chesterville Town Hockey League

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Black	13	5	0	91	57	26
Blue	8	9	1	73	75	17
Green	8	10	0	77	85	16
Red	6	11	1	65	85	13

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Pat Kelly, Black	27	22	49
Mark Smith, Black	15	29	44
Kevin Byers, Green	19	17	36
Darrel Shelp, Blue	21	13	34
Ken Byers, Green	13	18	31
Jamie Utman, Black	6	23	39
Kevin Moore, Blue	12	16	28
Ray Sherrer, Green	15	12	27
John Guy, Red	11	16	27

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 9: Boyd Rams 5, Country Kitchen 5
AF Flyers 5, Country Boy 5

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Country Kitchen	12	5	2	70	66	26
Boyd Chrysler	11	6	2	79	68	24
AF Flyers	6	10	3	70	78	15
CountryBoy	4	12	3	66	79	11

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Johnston, Rams	24	18	42
John Guy, Stars	19	13	32
Dean McIntosh, Flyers	16	14	30
Darrell Shelp, Flyers	15	14	29
Pete Marriner, Kings	10	18	28
Wally Vandekemp, Rams	9	17	26
Todd Findlay, Kings	16	9	25
Mark Guy, Stars	14	11	25
Brad Hanes, Rams	15	10	25
Kevin Henry, Flyers	13	12	25
Mike Guy, Stars	8	17	25

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 7: Dewan Painting 2, 31 Esso Flyers 1
Carleton Mushroom 4, Hicks Insurance 2
B.C. Aluminum 2, Ross Realty Stars 1

Feb. 14: Not available at press time

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
BC Aluminum	14	5	2	80	51	30
Ross Realty Stars	14	7	0	89	57	28
Carleton Mushroom	12	6	3	84	60	27
Hicks Insurance	9	12	0	46	69	18
Dewan Painting	5	12	4	66	87	14
31 Esso Flyers	4	15	2	54	111	10

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Barry Kerfoot, Leafs	20	23	43
Moe Robinson, Kings	7	29	36
Rick Bloom, Sharks	15	17	32
Jeff Stanley, Stars	17	14	31
Mike Stanley, Kings	15	16	31

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 2: Osgoode 5, Leitrim 2
Feb. 4: Pypers 7, Greely 3
Metcalfe 7, Manotick 5
Feb. 9: Leitrim 5, Manotick 1
Feb. 11: Pypers 5, Osgoode 3
Metcalfe 4, Greely 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Osgoode Pypers	13	5	0	105	72	26
Metcalfe Stars	10	7	2	109	78	22
Manotick Sharks	10	8	1	86	75	21
Osgoode Outlaws	10	8	0	86	71	20
Leitrim Flames	6	11	2	73	100	14
Greely Eagles	4	14	1	66	135	9

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Tom Wardle, Metcalfe	31	21	52
Tim Oshier, Metcalfe	26	24	50
Jamie Henkel, Pypers	19	18	37
Doug Clunie, Manotick	18	14	32
Kevin Downey, Pypers	15	17	32
Rick Downey, Pypers	14	18	32

Cents win

WINCHESTER—Neil "Smiley" Beckstead scored three times here last Thursday night leading the Winchester Centennials to a 10-8 old timer hockey victory over Maxville.

Dave Coleman supported Beckstead's effort with two goals while Reg Hyndman, Larry Moore, Earl McBean, Dan Lecours and Doug Coleman each scored singles.

Dan Hogaboam tended the Centennials' cage and Doug "Wrong bench" Coleman picked himself up the "Mario" award.

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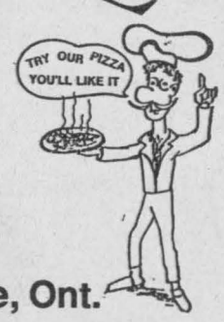

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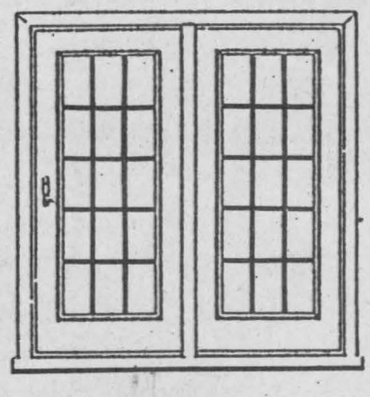

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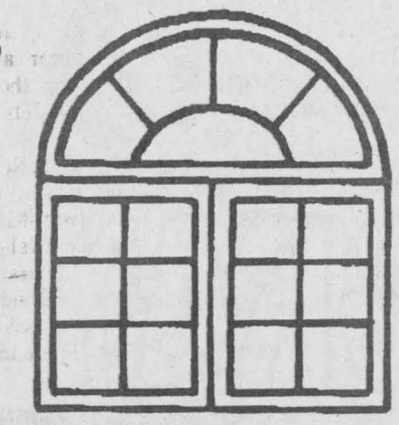

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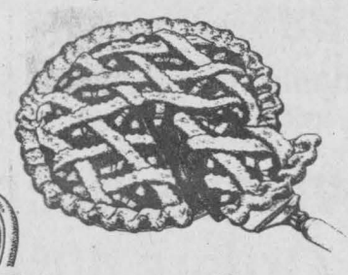

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Two Hawks chosen to All-Star squad

WILLIAMSTOWN—Over-aged defenceman Scott Barkley and teammate Peter Feletar were the only Winchester Hawks selected to this year's edition of the EOJBHL's St. Lawrence Division All-Star team.

Barkley, in his final year of junior hockey eligibility, was selected to the first team while Feletar was selected to this year's "Rookie Team".

The winners of the 1992-93 St. Lawrence Division individual awards were also announced here Saturday evening.

This year's Most Valuable Player went to Morrisburg Lion vet Yvon Besner. The Best Defencmean trophy went to Kemptville's Sean Audet.

Cory Maxam of the Char-Lan Rebels was named the St. Lawrence Division "Rookie of the Year."

Char-Lan Rebels' Greg Wylie received the Sportsmanship and Ability Award.

The Morrisburg Lions' tandem of Dennis Villeneuve and Jeff Hopkins claimed the "Fewest Goals Against" silverware.

Either Cory Maxam or Yvon Besner will claim the 1992-93 Scoring Champion award following this week's final regular season game. The two currently have scored well over 100 points and are embroiled in an extremely tight race for first place.

FIRST TEAM STARS

Morrisburg's Yvon Besner centers a first-team All Star line of Denis St. Jean and Cory Maxam, both of the Char-Lan Rebels.

Kemptville's Sean Audet and Winchester's Scott Barkley are the defensive pairing.

Paul Seguin of the Alexandria Glens is the first- string goalie.

Philip Brown and Jeff Carter of the Char-Lan Rebels are the coaches and Rebel Lynd McDonald is the general manager.

SECOND TEAM STARS

Trevor Mikus of Kemptville skates on the left wing of Team Two with Marc Bellemare taking the center position and Morrisburg's Rob Casselman skating on the right side.

Stephan Nadeau of the Alexandria Glens and Shawn Hummell of the Morrisburg Lions are the defensive corps.

Lions' Dennis Villeneuve is guarding the nets.

Rob Boisveneue and Luc Sabourin of the Glens are the coaches and Doug McNairn of Morrisburg is the G.M.

ROOKIE STARS

The St. Lawrence Division's Rookie Team is made up of goalie Dominic Cuglietta of the Kemptville 73s; defencemen Brent Rodger of Kemptville and Peter Feletar of Winchester. The forwards are: Josh Gowsell of the Morrisburg Lions, Martin Boisveneue of Alexandria and and Cory Maxam of the Char-Lan Rebels.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Westport	29	9	4	276	162	63
Athens	28	11	2	285	194	59
Gananoque	14	24	3	209	271	32
Brockville	14	25	2	195	253	30
South Grenville	4	33	4	131	307	13
St. Lawrence Division						
Morrisburg Lions	31	9	1	319	190	65
Char-Lan Rebels	26	15	0	313	228	53
Winchester Hawks	21	20	0	223	213	42
Kemptville 73's	21	20	0	250	239	42
Alexandria Glens	10	32	0	194	329	20

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 10: Westport 4, Brockville 4
Char-Lan 7, Alexandria 4
Feb. 11: Athens 10, S. Grenville 6
Feb. 12: Westport 5, Brockville 2
Winchester 4, Morrisburg 3
Kemptville 13, Alexandria 4
Feb. 13: Athens 9, S. Grenville 3
Char-Lan 8, Kemptville 3
Feb. 14: Athens 8, Gananoque 2
Winchester 6, Kemptville 3
Westport 14, S. Grenville 3
Char-Lan 6, Morrisburg 5, OT

Regular season ends Wed., Feb. 17
Note: Playoffs begin Fri., Feb. 19



MVP status

Legion Zone "G" Pee Wee All Star tournament convenor David Brown presented Almonte's Steve Rodgers with the Top Goalie trophy and Stittsville's Ryan Couch with the MVP award following Sunday's final games. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Midgets tie Bears in playoff opener

SMITHS FALLS—The North Dundas Demons opened their 1992-93 UCMHL Midget "A" play-off season with an important 2-2 tie here Sunday.

Coach Mike Arnkvarn's squad finished the regular season with back-to-back victories and a winning record of 10-5-5.

"We haven't heard exactly what position we finished in (first, second or third), but it will be respectable, I'm sure," he reported.

As far as his squad's first play-off game was concerned the coach said, "we should have won that one but it was a typical play-off game, up and down. We had a powerplay in the final minutes but they sounded the buzzer and said time had run out so you never know what could have happened."

Period one of the contest was scoreless but the Demon powerplay got untracked at 4:53 of period to get North Dundas a 1-0 lead. Craig Halpenny made it 1-0 scoring from Jason Desormeaux and Clinton Holmes.

Smiths Falls evened it up on a powerplay goal by Turnbull at 4:17.

Barry Bell opened up a 2-1 lead for the Demons tucking in a Philip Brisebois rebound with 1:07 left in period two.

The Bears knotted it up on Howe's powerplay marker with 5:01 left on the clock.

Denis Desormeaux tended the Demons' nets.

This week North Dundas continues along the round robin play-off trail traveling to Perth (Feb. 16). This Friday (Feb. 19) they are at home in Chesterville to take on the South Grenville Rangers and Sunday they are at home again to play host to Brockville at 5:00pm. Next Monday (Feb. 22) the trail leads to Kemptville for a game against the Royals.

The winner of this Western UCMHL Midget "A" round robin will challenge the Eastern Division champ for the overall title.

Richmond takes tourney title

WINCHESTER—Richmond was red hot in the "A" final of the 1993 Pee Wee "A" Tournament here on Feb. 7 going undefeated in three games.

Richmond got a two-goal effort from John Maus and a combined shut-out from Jeff Ryan and Chris Kemp as they blanked the host North Dundas Demons 7-0 to win the "A" Division championship.

North Dundas qualified for the "A" final by defeating Morrisburg 5-2 in round one and South Grenville 4-3 in an overtime shootout.

North Dundas out-shot Morrisburg 20-11 in their opener and led 2-0 after two periods and 5-2 at the buzzer.

Goalie Darryl Burns got the start and stopped eight shots. Jeff Esposito came on for the second half and handled three drives.

Robbie Graham and Craig Holmes scored at 4:55 and 1:10 of period two to keep North Dundas even at 2- 2 with the Lions who had gotten goals from John Casselman and Justin Beckstead to get on the board.

Craig Holmes broke up the 2-2 tie scoring the winning goal at 5:07 of the final frame. Chris Mann engineered the play.

Mike Casselman made it a 4-2 contest scoring from Mike Flowers at 4:05. Robbie Desormeaux then used a feed from Craig Holmes to cushion the final total 2:22 before the end of the game.

Sean Williams and Desormeaux (2) picked up second- period assists.

North Dundas then scored an exciting 4-3 shootout victory over South Grenville to qualify for the "A" final.

Captain Craig Holmes was the hero of this story scoring at 0:32 of the second period and again with 0:45 left in the game to send it to a shootout. Andrew Bradley set up the tying goal.

In the shootout Holmes pegged his third goal and Brock McBain scored the winner.

Panchuk pockets three in 5-2 Atom C victory

WINCHESTER—Craig Panchuk potted three goals here Sunday leading the North Dundas Atom "C" No. One Demons to a 5-2 UCMHL victory over the Kemptville No. Three Royals.

The game marked a split in a two-game day against Kemptville opposition.

The same day the Kemptville Kinsmen got a four goal effort from Robin Garnett as they defeated the No. One Demons 6-2.

Craig Panchuk and Derek Murdoch scored the only Demon goals and Trevor Morozuk drew the only assist.

Against the No. Three Royals North Dundas took a 1-0 lead after a period and a 2-1 edge after two periods enroute to a 4-1 win.

Robbie Brannen posted the victory allowing only a shot by Cory Tatarciuc to beat him.

Panchuk scored from Josh McRoberts and Jonas Dawson at 1:30 of period one to make it 1-0.

Trevor Morozuk then made it a 2-1 contest scoring on Todd Levers' relay with 0:22 left in period two.

In the third stanza Levers scored from Murdoch and Danny Pelkey at 6:18 before Panchuk lit up the red light at 2:19 with help from Dawson and did the same with 0:03 left in the game on an unassisted play.

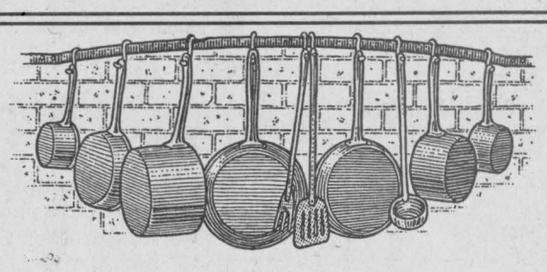
EXHIBITION TILT

Saturday Todd Levers scored the tie-breaker at 12:40 of the third period as the Demons nipped the Metcalfe Jets 3-2 in an exhibition game.

Josh McRoberts and Panchuk assisted Levers on the winner.

Trevor Morozuk scored North Dundas' first-period goal unassisted while Levers set up Panchuk for a second period goal 2:00 before the end of the session.

Meagher and Whelan replied for the Jets.



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Jeanine Elisabeth LeRoy

Jeanine Elisabeth LeRoy, daughter of Rev. Eldon and Joyce LeRoy of Winchester, was admitted to the Law Society of Upper Canada Mon., Feb. 8 in a ceremony in London, Ont.

Prior to the admission ceremony, Jeanine was awarded The Beverley Genest prize for the highest grade in Family Law during the Bar Admission course.

A 1991 graduate of the University of British Columbia law school, Jeanine is now working as a criminal lawyer at the London law firm of Cohen, Highley, Vogel & Dawson.

She received her BA from Houghton College, in Houghton, New York in 1987.

Williamsburg rejects proposed tax changes

Chris Thatcher
Special to the Press

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township council has rejected a proposal from the Ontario Ministry of Revenue to adopt a new tax system for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

County-wide assessment, currently being considered by the 21 municipalities in SD&G, is designed to correct assessment and tax inequities within each property class.

And while there are noticeable benefits — farm taxes will likely decrease — council said the drawbacks outweigh them.

"The concept of market value assessment, in my opinion, is good — everybody pays at the same level — but we're being penalized," said Reeve Johnny Whitteker. "Cornwall is going to go down and the rest of us are going to go up."

The adjustment would eliminate the disparity within property classes so that everybody pays at the same rate. But it would not alter the inequality between different property classes such as industrial, commercial and residential.

The assessed value of some residential and industrial properties would likely increase.

Whitteker expects the majority of SD&G township councils to reject the proposal, but believes that the provincial government has set its sights on implementing the system in any case.

"I think the townships will turn it down," he said. "But, in my opinion, when Toronto goes, the rest of us will go."

Before the county-wide assessment can be implemented it must be approved by a majoriy of the United Counties' members as well as counties council itself.

Morewood carnival winners

Poster contest winners were as follows:

Six years and under: first, Adam Dillabough; second, Brian Hills; third, Carl Tuck.

Seven years to 13: first, Angie Van Gurp; second Barrett Brundige; third, Corey Dey-Smit.

Log sawing competition: Men's, Wytze Vanderveen and Claude Cousineau (20.6). Women's, Marjorie Vanderveen and Maureen Heuff (43.54).

Sunday afternoon euchre tournament: first, Francis Korevaar; second, Hubert Casselman; third, Gerald Jorgensen; Booby prize, Maureen Heuff.

Winning carnival button numbers were: 165, 124, 106 and 239 which belonged to Christopher Thompson.



Carnival capers

MAPLE RIDGE — Canada has its own way of celebrating winter — through Carnivals!

As Canadians, North Dundas students are no exception. The student council has been planning a week of activities.



A different approach was taken this year in planning carnival week. The student council of North Dundas consists of seven executive members plus cabinet ministers from each individual homeroom.

Each executive member headed a group of cabinet ministers plus a few others. The group then, as a unit, planned a specific part of carnival week. In the end, everyone's ideas and planning were put together for one spectacular week of spirit, cooperation and fun.

Monday, the day when the alarm clock always seems to ring the earliest, was pyjama and bed-head day. A snoring contest, a best slippers contest, a best bed-head contest, and a best boxer shorts contest were all held.

Tuesday was a day to go back in time to the 1950s and 1960s. The dress code certainly has changed since then.

At lunch, volunteer slaves from within the school were auctioned off for the actual slave day on Wednesday.

To give all of the students who are headed away from the snow down South over March break, a chance to try out their summer clothes up North Thursday is beachwear day. A sexiest legs contest as well as a limbo contest are being held.

Friday is the big day, Carnival Day. Numerous events are planned, including: snow football, a euchre tournament, a three on three basketball tournament, a Super Nintendo competition, an egg toss, a pudding drop, relays, co-operative games, etc.

Breakfast and lunch are being served by the Prom committee, and the day will wrap up with Yuk-Yuk's comedy show.

The Sweetheart Carnival Dance is planned for the evening commencing at 4:30pm. The first 100 people through the door will receive a complimentary carnation.

For those who aren't keen on dancing, a Sega wars competition will be held. Maestro Music from Cornwall will supply the music.

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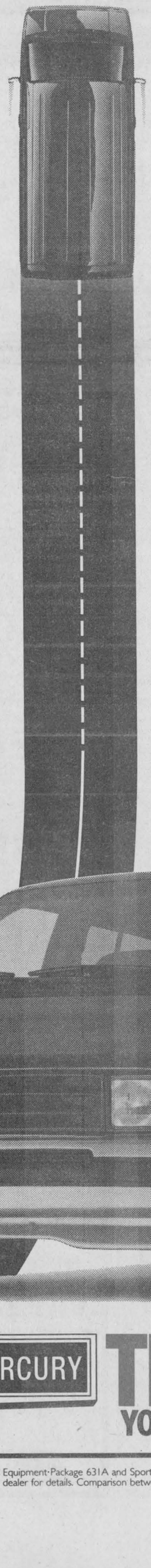

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