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Municipal councillors ready for new term

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — They've had a couple of weeks or so to celebrate since the municipal election, but newly elected and returning council members will soon be getting down to business.

Both new and returning councillors, deputy reeves and reeves will be sworn in early in December. Under provincial law, they must be sworn in between Dec. 1 and the second Tuesday in December, in this case, the 13th.

Each politician takes an oath of office. In it, they place a hand on the bible and pledge to execute their duties to the best of their ability, with honesty and declaring all conflicts of interest. They also swear an oath of allegiance to the Queen.

Winchester Village's new council will be sworn in Mon., Dec. 5 at the municipal hall, 7pm, just before the regular council meeting. Acclaimed deputy reeve Mary Jane Elliott will be joined by returning councillor Betty Cooke and newcomers Dr. Larry Gray, Cliff Parsons and Bob Riddell.

Chesterville's new council will be sworn in Fri, Dec. 2 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, 7:30pm. Acclaimed reeve Jim Cook, acclaimed deputy reeve Shirley Coons and returning councillor Peter Van Kessel will be joined by political newcomers Gail Parker and Sharon Casselman.

Winchester Township's council will be sworn in Mon., Dec. 5 prior to its inaugural meeting. Taking the oath along with incumbents Reeve Claude Cousineau, deputy reeve Wyman Barton and councillor Ed Gibson are first-time councillors Martin Schoones and John Douma.

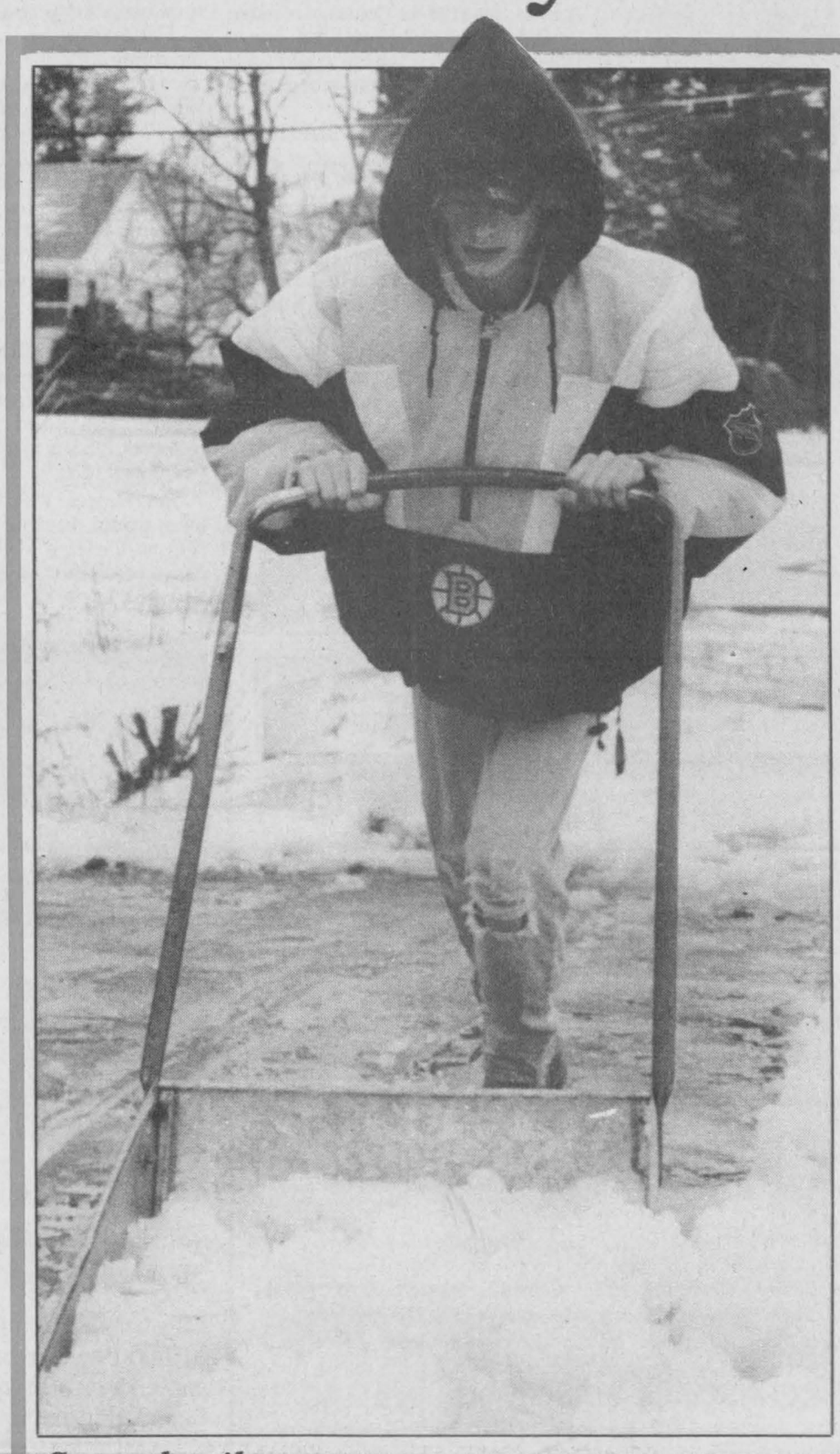
Mountain Township's council members take their chairs at the council chambers on Mon. Dec. 5, starting at 7:30pm. Swearing in before the meeting will be Reeve Estelle Rose, deputy reeve Don Johnson, incumbent councillor Robert Guy and new councillors Annette Turner and Wray Holmes.

Russell Township's council will be involved in a daylong orientation on Mon., Dec. 5, beginning at 11am with the swearing in ceremony and continuing to 4pm, according to clerk Gerard Belisle. The extended session was aimed at familiarizing council members, all newcomers to the position this term, with staff and major issues, says Belisle.

Taking part in the process will be new reeve Roger Pharand, deputy reeve Gerald Boyer, and councillors Jeffrey Geigel, Tom Van Dusen Jr. and Claude Bastien.

Nov. 29 marked the final council meeting for the outgoing members of Osgoode Township council. The held a special presentation to retiring mayor Albert Bouwers. He was presented with the first mayoralty chain of office to mark the end of his 20-year career in politics. The chair is representative of the township and pays tribute to all the reeves and mayors of the township since 1850.

Osgoode and Williamsburg Townships have yet to set an exact date and time for their ceremonies. But all ceremonies, like regular council meetings, are open to the public.



Snow detail

Fourteen-year-old Darwin Thompson of Winchester shovels snow Monday morning. The North Dundas student was among hundreds of area students who enjoyed the one-day break when sleet and snow cancelled classes at many of the region's schools.

Storm policy causes flurry of protests

WINCHESTER — School buses for both SD&G Catholic and public boards will not venture out until the way is clear this winter.

A revised policy to try to make school transportation a little safer during inclement weather was sent home with students last week.

But there was some confusion, says Jim Dilamarter, director of education for the public board. Some parents thought the school was refusing to bus its students and instead giving parents the responsibility of getting their children home.

The schools will still transport students but they will wait until it is safe. Last year, when conditions turned adverse unexpectedly the boards tried to get students home ahead of the storms which was potentially dangerous.

"One example sticks in my mind from last year. One day by 4:30am, it was fine but at noon hour things were looking bad and people were pressuring us to call the buses so we did," says Dilamarter.

"We decided, especially from that experience, we're not going to send the kids out in the brunt of the storm. We'll wait until the storm subsides and then we'll send the buses. If it's storming like mad, the safest place for them to be is in the school not on the bus or in the car."

If there will be a delay, schools will attempt to notify parents by telephone and through radio announcements. Whenever possible the schools will cancel buses before the day begins if forecasts predict severe weather.

"The worst situation you can get into is when you've got all the kids at school and the storm hits and you've got to try to get them home," says Dilamarter.

"We'll err on the side of safety. It may be that the sun comes out at 9 o'clock in the morning and we'll look like an idiot. But I'd rather do that than have kids in the ditch someplace with 25 below weather."

As before, the schools will remain open during regular hours for staff or students who can get there on their own. Even if buses run, parents have the right to keep their children at home if they feel the weather is too risky.

Church records stolen

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — There's not much chance of getting it back but if a church congregation can't have hope, who can?

Something far more valuable than just a VCR and television set was stolen during a break-in at the Wesleyan Church in Winchester last month, the church also lost some of its history.

During the night of Oct. 29 to 30, thieves removed and burned the church's safe which was holding important documents including a book containing baptism, marriage and funeral records dating back to when the church opened in the 1890s.

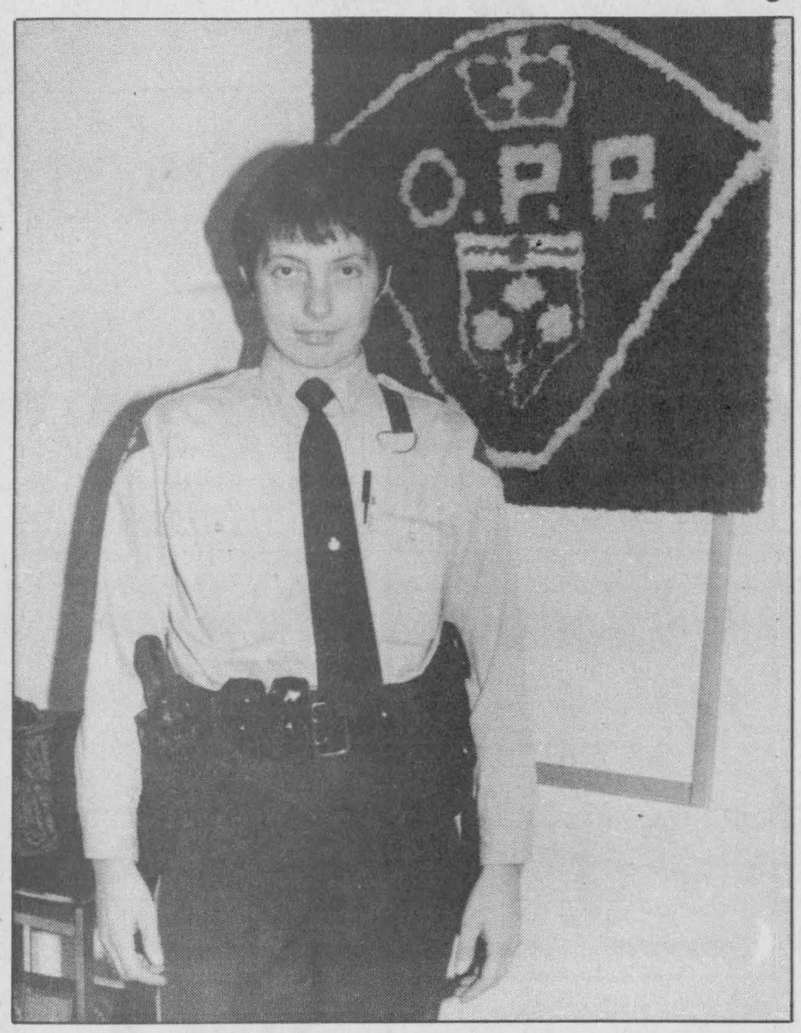
Winchester OPP found the safe and some of its contents but one book is still missing. Two volumes, one which records information for 1980 and onwards, as well as a membership book, were returned. But the book containing the church's early history is still missing.

There are no backup records for the missing material, unless residents have their own copies and are willing to share them with the church.

"Unfortunately even with all this technology and stuff, somewhere along the way we slipped up in not getting this copied. You don't expect this but it happened," says Rev. Eldon LeRoy, adding church members or residents occasionally ask to see the records.

"Sometimes someone would come up and say could you verify that I was baptised at a certain time... well that book is gone."

OPP names community services officer



At your service

Manotick OPP has named its new community service officer for Osgoode and Rideau Townships, OPP Const. Nancy Overlock. She's a nine-year veteran with the Ontario Provincial Police. Press Photo — Valiquet

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

MANOTICK — There's a new cop on the community service beat in Osgoode and Rideau Townships.

OPP Const. Nancy Onlock started Mon., Nov. 28 as community service officer for the Manotick OPP detachment.

A nine-year veteran of the Ontario Provincial Police force, Onlock takes over the position from retiring Const. Ian McCurdie.

Although a newcomer to the job, she's no stranger to the area. Onlock has been assigned to the detachment for eight years with regular patrol duties taking her to all corners of Rideau and Osgoode Townships.

Her only previous posting was to a traffic detachment north of Metro Toronto. After serving there for one year, she applied for a transfer and has been stationed in Manotick ever since.

"I like the area," states Onlock. "I've had a wide range of tasks and experiences here, not just traffic detail."

Some of Onlock's previous duties included public relations work for the force, representing the police to the public.

"I had the opportunity to speak to Girl Guides and enjoyed it very much," admits Onlock.

Her taste of community service work prompted Onlock to apply for the permanent posting when the job became available this fall.

"It was something I thought I could do well and make a contribution to the community. When it became open I was lucky enough to be chosen for the job," she notes.

One week's training with the Rockland OPP detachment's community service officers helped her get oriented in the job. Her new duties encompass working with local media, preparing press releases, participating in the Carleton Board of Education's VIP program at Osgoode and Rideau Township schools and co-ordinating activities with Osgoode Village Community Policing officer.

"I'd also like to try to initiate the Neighborhood Watch and Block Parent programs in the community," she adds. "But that's sometime in the future."

Dundas County food bank facing holiday bare shelves

by Melissa Batchilder

WINCHESTER — With empty shelves at local food banks, organizers are sending a message...it's time to give.

Winter is almost here and Christmas is fast approaching and both are busy times for volunteers at the North Dundas Food Bank in Winchester and the House of Lazarus Food Bank in South Mountain. However, when food stocks are low it becomes more and more difficult to fill boxes for needy families and individuals.

"The shelves are empty and I've never seen that before," says food bank board chairman George Bruce. Although 1,500 cans were recently donated by North Dundas District High School, "shelves are still empty."

In the next few weeks events will take place in hopes of raising food items for the North Dundas bank which currently is used by 158 clients. A truck will be collecting food items during Winchester's Santa Claus parade Saturday.

In South Mountain at the House of Lazarus, the situation isn't quite as bad. It has been receiving large quantities of food for the past couple of weeks. However, organizers stress the food is being distributed just as quickly and "we are always in need," says co-ordinator Shirley Nichol-Scott.

She agrees with Bruce that evidence indicates the economy is up, but this isn't having a great impact on the food bank's numbers. "Although the number we are serving is less, it isn't much less," adds Bruce.

Currently, there is a great need for any and all food items.

The North Dundas Food Bank opened its doors in the spring of 1992 and has been instrumental in feeding thousands of those in low income or government aided families since then. Those who require assistance come from as far as Finch and the Mountain Township line.

LAZARUS HOUSE

The House of Lazarus has been serving those in need from Prescott to Avonmore for a number of years. It provides food, clothing and housewares to anyone who comes through the door.

"The shelves are empty and I've never seen that before... (people) have to remember clients don't want to be here."

North Dundas Food Bank board chairman George Bruce

North Dundas Food Bank co-ordinator Judy Hilson is grateful to many local organizations and companies for donating generously. "We are very fortunate," she says, "to have the help of so many."

However, this year, for the first time, the North Dundas bank was forced to start buying food. "Donations just weren't coming in," says Bruce. He admits people may get tired of giving, "but they have to remember clients don't want to be here. They have no choice."

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Santa Claus comes to Winchester Saturday and the parade starts at 1pm. See you there!





Christmas browsing

Young shoppers check out Christmas crafts and gifts at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church's sale last Saturday. Seasonal craft sales have already started in the area.

Press Photo — Edwards

Osgoode Twp. stays in one federal riding

by Michele Sherren

METCALFE— Osgoode Township has won its bid to stay together in one federal riding, according to the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission's final report.

"It's a real victory for people power," said Mike Coates, a resident in Rideau Forest/Rideau Bend, one of the communities which would have been in a different riding than most of the township.

The commission document, obtained by the Press recently, states that the new proposed riding of Nepean-Carleton would include the southern portion of Nepean, the townships of Goulbourn and Rideau, and, based on the public meetings held last May, the entire township of Osgoode.

The commission's original proposal cut the township in two, grouping the communities of Rideau Forest and Rideau Bend and Greely with Gloucester to form the Gloucester-Carleton ward.

The move to isolate one part of the township incited some residents to lobby to keep the township together in Nepean-Carleton.

Dale Harley, former Rideau Forest/Rideau Bend Community Association president and recently elected Osgoode councillor, led the fight. He and other Rideau Forest/Rideau Bend residents appeared before the commission last May, as members toured the province holding public hearings on their electoral boundary proposals.

Harley says he isn't surprised at the ruling.

"The only time I was surprised was when they proposed the northwest corner of the township be in another riding in the first place," said Harley. "It didn't make sense."

He said his views were shared by Carleton-Gloucester MP Eugene Bellemare. Phone calls to Bellemare's office were not returned before press time.

MAYOR BOUWERS

Outgoing Osgoode Twp. Mayor Al Bouwers also spoke at the hearings. "It's good news," said Bouwers. "It's nice to know our work was not in vain."

But Nepean MP Beryl Gaffney, who would be the incumbent in Nepean-Carleton should the boundaries be adopted, says she isn't satisfied with her new riding as outlined in the commission's report.

The proposed boundary splits Nepean in two, with the northern portion of the city annexed to Ottawa West to form the Ottawa-Nepean ward. The split is along the Queensway west to Richmond Road, then south to the Canadian National Railway, east along the railway to Merivale Road, then east to where Fisher Avenue meets Hwy. 16. This portion includes about two-thirds of Nepean's population.

Gaffney told the commission at the May hearings she would like to see the Greenbelt become the dividing line, with all of Nepean north of that in one riding. This, said Gaffney, would maintain Nepean's heritage and common identity.

"Why do we (Carleton municipalities) always have to accommodate Ottawa wards?" asked Gaffney in a telephone interview. She says Nepean has been shattered through seven past federal boundary changes. "Why can't they combine Ottawa West, Ottawa Centre and Ottawa South into two wards?"

Gaffney says a boundary along the Greenbelt would give the rural townships a stronger voice.

"That's what would be good for places like the Manoticks, the Osgoodes and the Stittsvilles," said Gaffney. "They would have a riding that's theirs. They would be larger than Barrhaven."

ON HOLD

Though the commission's final report has been released, the implementation process for boundary changes has been put on hold.

Last winter, parliament passed a bill that suspended the boundary change process while a house committee revisited the current legislation regarding electoral boundaries.

The parliamentary committee is discussing opening up the commission's process to the public. Ideas include requiring the commission to offer the public three options rather than only one, and allowing for a second round of public meetings after amendments are made to original proposals.

The committee will be finalizing its proposals in draft bill form in the near future, possibly by the end of this week. The draft bill will then be debated in the house.

Gaffney says she plans to support a bill that would see a new commission struck to look at the issue.

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Food bank

The unfortunate circumstance of empty shelves at the food bank is not a new sight. "It's been this way since June," says Hilson.

With the winter arriving and Christmas just around the corner though, "we are really struggling," she adds.

People will tend to spend money on presents at Christmas and short themselves on food or gas bills may be high and food just can't be afforded. For some people in this world, food is a luxury.

As a result, December and January are the busiest months and those who can will hopefully remember food banks are in great need of supplies, says Bruce.

Local churches are generous in their gifts, says Hilson. Twelve area churches regularly donate to the North Dundas bank, whereas the House of Lazarus also receives donations from dozens of churches, organizations and private individuals.

Each month 10 new clients will walk through the doors of the local food banks humbly accepting a box of prepared nutritious items.

"We try to prepare the boxes with foods geared to nutrition," says Hilson, in an attempt to encourage healthy eating habits. At the House of Lazarus clients can choose up to 12 items.

Because the food banks are close in proximity, the lists of clients are cross-referenced. Clients are only allowed to make use of one facility once a month.

Those wishing to donate can do so by contacting either food bank and arranging for a time to drop food items off.

As well, the banks also accept monetary donations and are prepared to offer receipts as registered charitable organizations.

The food bank in Winchester is open Monday from 10am - 12pm, Wednesday from 7pm - 9pm and Friday from 1pm - 3pm. The House of Lazarus is open in South Mountain Monday to Friday from 8am - 12pm.

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Accident

WINCHESTER — Two people were injured in an accident on Hwy. 31 at Liscumb Rd. near Winchester Saturday around 12:30am.

James Durant of Winchester was southbound in his car when he collided with a vehicle operated by Andrew McVey of Metcalfe. McVey received minor injuries while Durant was trapped in his vehicle for 50 minutes until he was extricated by the Winchester Fire Department.

He was taken to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and then airlifted to the Ottawa General. Cst. Peter Huffey is investigating the incident. No charges have yet been laid.

Rider killed

CHESTERVILLE — A young Chesterville woman and her horse were killed when they were struck by a car on County Rd. 7, Saturday at 4:55pm.

Jennifer Ouderkirk, 18, was struck when she crossed into the path of a northbound vehicle driven by Alexander MacPherson of Williamsburg. MacPherson attempted to swerve to avoid her.

She died from her injuries later at the Ottawa General Hospital.

Test refused

WILLIAMSBURG — OPP charged a Williamsburg Township man with failure to provide a breath sample after his vehicle was stopped for erratic driving on Wed., Nov. 23, 11pm.

The driver Steven Ault, 28, showed signs of having consumed alcohol. If convicted, Ault faces a one- year suspension of his licence and a fine up to $1,000.

Fence damaged

MORRISBURG — A Morrisburg man has been charged with failing to report an accident and public mischief in connection with damage to a fence at the Morrisburg dock on Thurs., Nov. 3.

Michael Karamalis, 23, tried to convince police that his girlfriend was driving the 1987 red Camaro when the damage occurred.



Big winner

Chesterville's Paul Elliott, left, was the big $10,000 winner in the Wheels for Stacy campaign draw. He accepts the cheque from the fundraising committee members John Edgerton, Kevin Mackler, Donnie Wheeler and Ron Gibson. The community effort raised money for a van with wheelchair lift for Stacy Paul who suffers from Spinal Muscular Atrophy.

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Seniors provide life lessons for adolescents in Metcalfe

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Dorothy Rodney knows that it's sometimes tough to be a teenager.

But sometimes she also knows what they need to hear.

"The thing that I try to instill in them is that they're an individual and they're unique and there's not another person exactly like them and they're responsible for their own actions," she explains.

In certain cases, life lessons are better than teaching experience when instructing adolescents.

At least Sheila Minogue-Sloan, vice-principal of Metcalfe Public School, thinks so. Faced with teaching values to Grade 7 students last year, Minogue-Sloan sought out what she considers as local expertise — seniors in the area, like Rodney.

"I really have a strong feeling that we should get more of the community and the elders into the school because they have a lot to offer," Minogue-Sloan notes.

"I thought it would make a nice contrast, what their growing up is like compared to ours right now. Some of them went to school in horse and buggy and these kids have no clue about that."

VOLUNTEERS

The area's public health nurse collected a few volunteers to come to the school for a half-hour on Wednesdays. Some have enjoyed it so much they're back for another year. They're given topics, some of which include trust, respect, feeling good about yourselves and family traditions, but what the seniors talk about comes from their own lives.

Even though there's almost a 60-year age gap between her and the students, Rodney doesn't find there's a communication problem between her and the children. They are very open with their feelings and if they don't agree, they say so, according to Rodney. It's her second year with the program.

"I entered this thing, sort of with fear and trembling because I thought they wouldn't want to listen to what I say, but they just sit up there with rapt attention," says Rodney.

"They participate too— we have a time of sharing and they really participate and interact very, very well."

The students appear to enjoy the session. A lot of them will talk to the volunteers when they see them outside of the school. At the same time, the seniors are very enthusiastic about the class, says Minogue-Sloan.

"They keep telling the kids what a wonderful bunch they are," says Minogue-Sloan.



Bevy of baking

Patrons attending the Metcalfe Anglican Church bazaar on Saturday were greeted with a host of tasty baked goods and treats.
Press Photo — Quail

Lagoon drains despite dry spell

by Melissa Batchilder

CHESTERVILLE — Despite a lack of rainfall in September and October Chesterville's sewage lagoon is draining without problem.

However, Winchester is not encountering the same ease in ridding itself of its waste.

Ministry of Environment and Energy area supervisor Doug Black says due to a larger lagoon and less efficient drainage system, Winchester has had more difficulty in draining its sewage.

Waste from the Chesterville lagoon is drained into the South Nation River whereas Winchester drains into a ditch.

Each lagoon is given certification of approval for draining waste between Nov. 1 and Nov. 30.

"Nov. 1 came and went in both areas because there was no flow in the water." However, with heavy rains in the first week of November, the Chesterville lagoon was able to start discharging slowly shortly after.

"We've had a lost of problems with Winchester because it's a bigger body and the Henderson drain holds very little."

As well, because the Winchester setup is relatively new, it is monitored under a different certificate of approval. "It's actually monitored more closely." If it can't release during its certificate of approval, which is currently the case, then "we have to get a Section 61 to rearrange its drainage."

A Section 61 would allow more discharge of sewage in the spring and less in the fall.

"The last few years, the lack of rains have caused us to apply for a Section 61."

The flow must be measured at a minimum of 30 litres per second of flow before the discharge is allowed. "It takes a fair amount of rain to get this."

Thieves sought

WINCHESTER — Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving break and enters that occurred on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester.

On Nov. 16 at approximately 8:45am, thieves gained entry to Sports Unlimited by the front door, causing $300 damage. Once inside stolen property consisted of several starter jackets, ski jackets, and hockey bags.

On Nov. 17 at approximately 7:30am, thieves entered the Winchester Arena by the south east door causing $200 damage. Stolen property consisted of a Citizen microwave oven, model number JM5527, chocolate bars and chips. Total value of stolen property is $230.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

Mountain Musings

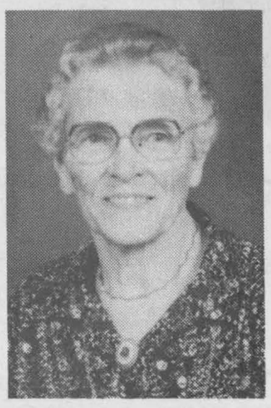
by Shirley Mills

During the Santa Claus parade in Winchester next Saturday, a truck will be on hand to take donations for the Winchester Food Bank. Any non- perishable items will be welcome. If anyone would like to donate and won't be at the parade, any items can be dropped off at the food bank located in the former Ontario Hydro building on St. Lawrence Street.

Once again it's time for the Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Mountain Lions Club, at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Even if all your Christmas shopping is done and you've been to every bazaar this fall, this show is well worth attending. It runs from Fri., Dec. 2 (6-10pm), through Saturday (10am-4pm) to Sun., Dec. 2 (10am- 4pm). For only $1 admission, you can feast your eyes on exquisite crafts in many materials, admire local artists' work and perhaps buy the fancy chocolate doodads for Christmas stocking.

Why is it that invariably you don't go looking for candles until after the hydro goes off? It happened Sunday evening at Inkerman Station and we all missed the first half-hour of the Grey Cup game. Better that, I suppose, than the last bit.

Happy 94th Birthday



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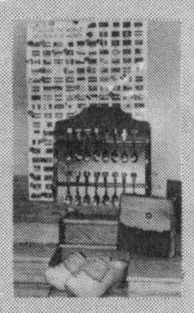

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Lariviere cuts a fine figure at skating trials

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — At just under five feet tall, Carrie Lariviere looks like she should zip across the ice.

But she glides.

One leg stretched out behind her, her partner Jeff Levac gracefully navigates her backward by her skate blade through a winding serpentine across the rink.

It's a serene picture, repeatedly and abruptly broken by the piercing voice of their coach. Literally stopping them in their tracks, he bawls Carrie out for looking down at her feet.

Look up, look ahead and don't think the judges won't notice if you're not, warns Don Tobin. Later they try a throw which sends Carrie spinning into the air. Not perfect but Tobin gives them their due.

"Big, big improvement since I worked with you last time guys. More maturity, you're beginning to look like pair skaters, that's kind of scary," he says.

Quietly and not to their face he adds.

"They're actually very good kids to work with."

Maturity is key at this level. On ice Tobin demands an amount that would seem almost beyond Carrie's 14 years. Slightly built, with a freckled face and a bobbing brown ponytail, the Grade 9 student at North Dundas District High School looks like a sweet, cute kid. She giggles in response to some of her coach's tongue lashings, to others she hides smiles or tosses off a vaguely smart-alecky remark.

YOUNG TALENT

But Carrie, who first showed her talent at age 3, is past just perfecting her skills. Now in the novice division for pairs skating, the Winchester resident and her partner must demonstrate the artistry that marks a good pair.

"We're working on small, small sections of the program — tracking, head movements, eye projection toward the audience. There's got to be that presentation at that performance level. Just to skate with no expression, those days are gone," says Tobin, who instructs them along with their head coach Gordon Forbes.

And there isn't a lot of time to do it. Their next competition, the divisionals, is Dec. 8 to 11 at the Nepean Skating Club. Friday they were at the Winchester arena because they couldn't get enough ice time at the Minto Skating Club in Ottawa where they usually train.

The pair won second overall at the sectionals for Eastern Ontario earlier in November. The divisionals will include skaters from both Eastern and Central Ontario as well as all of Quebec where Carrie and Jeff will compete against approximately 10 other pairs.

Carrie's goal is to make it to the Canadian national championships as well she wants to try out for the Canadian Winter Games which will be held in Calgary next March. Anything beyond that is not in her plans right now. She's just enjoying skating.

"I like it a lot. It gives you something to do in your spare time," she says succinctly.

TRAVEL TIME

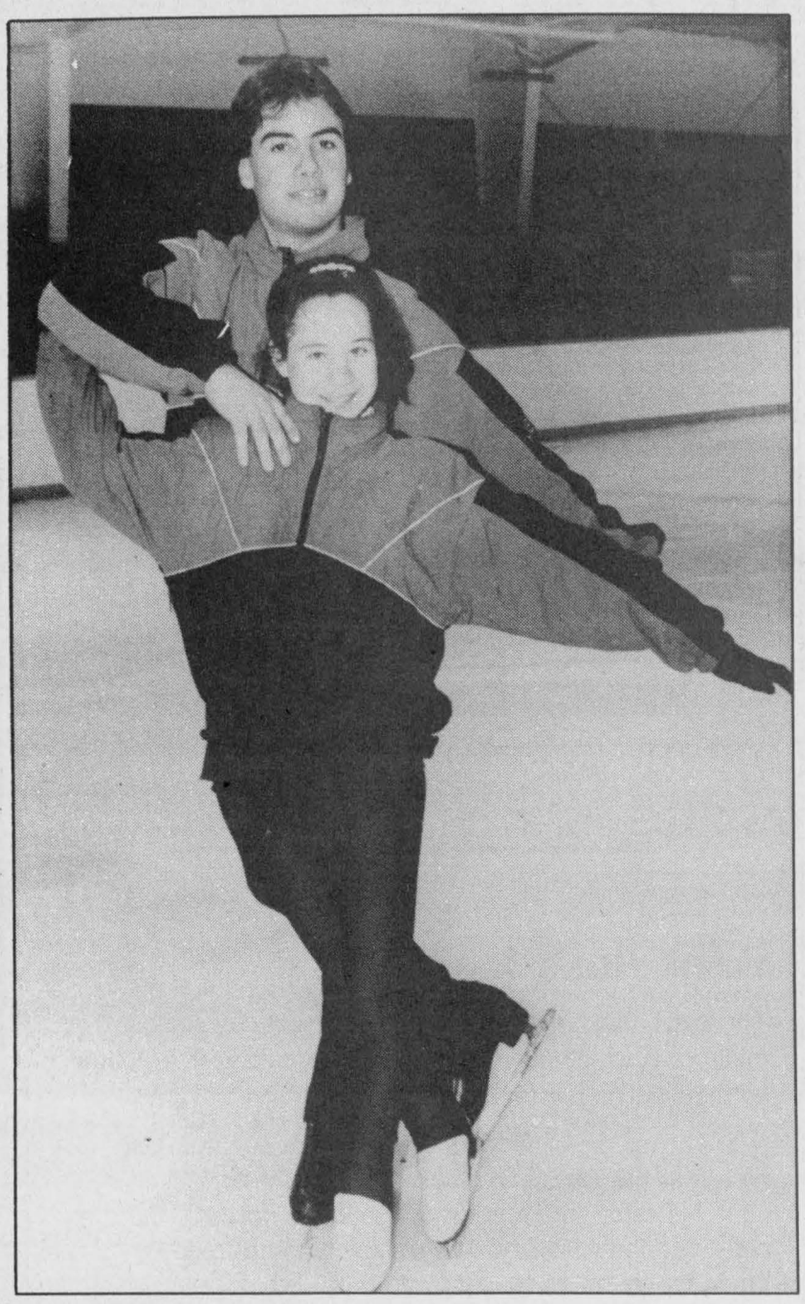
It's a fair bit of her spare time as Carrie travels from Winchester to Ottawa four times a week to skate for two hours a day. There's additional training off ice according to Tobin including some weight lifting for the males and sometimes for the females as well.

Her partner two years ago was a skater named Darryl Lussier from Chelsea, Quebec. After he quit the sport, Carrie hooked up with Jeff. Their partnership works, says Jeff, 18, who lives in Smiths Falls but they do have problems.

One of the most obvious is the difference in their height. Jeff towers almost a foot over Carrie who checks in at one-half inch under five feet. As pair skaters they do many moves in unison, mirroring one another, but it's a hard illusion to pull off if there's some kind of mismatch.

"Because he's so tall and I'm so tiny it's hard to get the right moves. I have to stretch so it doesn't show the height so it's really hard," says Carrie.

Disadvantages, though, also have their advantages. Carrie is very light, a mere 85 pounds, making it easier for Jeff to hoist her into the air.



Cutting figures
Carrie Lariviere and Jeff Levac strike a skating pose at the Winchester arena. The duo spent two hours going over their long and short programs for divisional competition.

Carrie and Jeff have many strengths as a team, says Tobin, who has coached for more than 30 years, 10 with international skaters. But he doesn't like to predict whether they could skate within reach of a win, just that they will make a good account of themselves if all goes well.

"Number one, I have not seen any of the other novice skaters. I don't really feel I can offer an opinion. I have seen pairs in competition that aren't as good as they are in practice," he says.

Carrie is less circumspect.

"If we're going the rate we're going now, we have a very good chance," she says.



Off ice
Coach Don Tobin goes over part of Carrie and Jeff's program as they prepare for the divisional competition in Nepean next month. They will compete with about 10 other pairs skaters from Quebec and Ontario.

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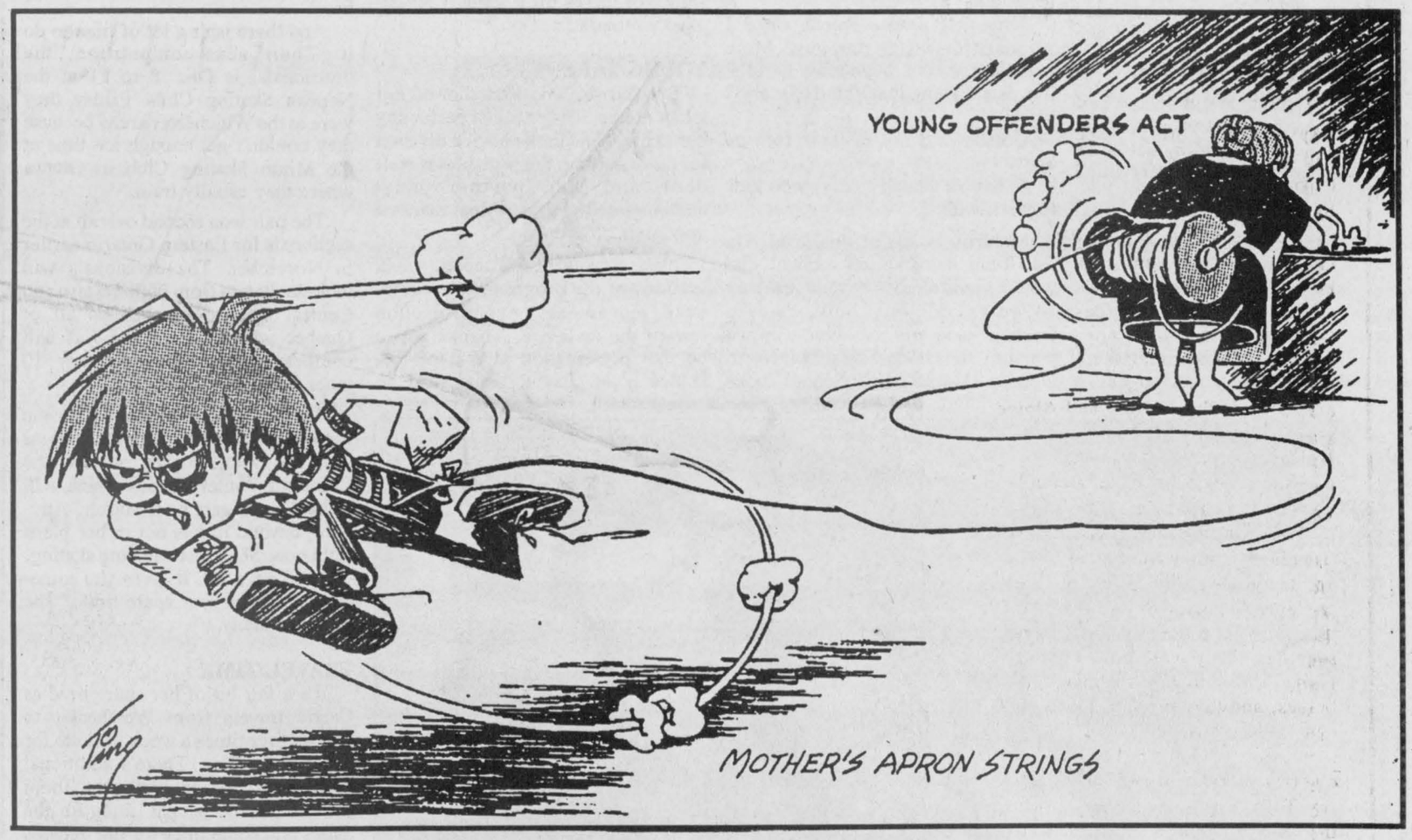

EDITORIAL

Senseless loss

There are incidents that occur in present day society that make one cringe over the mindless wreakage left behind by their perpetrators.

Such was the case for a break-in that occured last month at the Wesleyan Church in Winchester. The church's safe, which housed valuable records of the congregation's history, was removed and burned by thieves.

Through dedicated efforts of the Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, some of the materials have been returned, including books containing current information and membership, another volume dating back to when the church opened in the 1890s, is still missing.

The loss of the small sums of money the safe might have contained, or the theft of a VCR and television seems paltry next to the deprivation the community now suffers with these documents gone.

They held the history of a thriving and vibrant congregation and the living, breathing people who built its chronological records through their births, major events and deaths.

Anyone interested in local or family history now has nowhere to turn to for the baptismal, marriage and funeral records that are so much a part of any research initiative.

These are irreplacable milestones torn forever from their safe haven unless residents have their own copies.

In the few minutes of criminal activity, these thieves managed to wipe out the rich history of hundreds of people. They scattered to the winds books that were painstakingly filled with essential information.

The Wesleyan Church probably will now be forced into the expensive and time-consuming task of copying its records onto microfiche. Other churches may have to follow suit if they haven't already.

We've seen churches in Crysler and Cornwall vandalized. And many others spend more energy and funds on security than they ever thought possible a decade ago.

It's a very sad statement on our society when we have to lock our churches against intruders instead of leaving them open — as places of sanctuary ought to be.

Winter deals me a swat in the face

It's winter. WINTER! That spine-tingling, lung- constricting and toe-curling phenomena that rules seven months of our yearly existence in this country.

I know to a great majority of the population that this statement may seem a tad simple-minded, but I am one of those individuals who had coasted from late summer to fall to late November with hardly a blip on my seasonal clock.

I mean I received no warning, nadda, zero, zilch, that this was coming. Someone could have at least sent me a postcard. "Having a wonderful time? Remember it won't last!"

The night or two of frost we had was nothing compared to the endless stream of sunny skies, dry days and pleasant temperatures. (The fact that Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver were not as lucky made it all the sweeter. One can only take so much of their bragging about daffodils in February.)


Michelle Valiquet

Admit it. The weather was so downright spectacular that everybody could have sworn winter and the Big Chill was never going to come this year.

That is until this weekend. Starting Friday to be exact.

On that day I travelled to a location near Prescott, for an earlybird Christmas party. In this age of drinking and not driving, many, including myself, rent a room at the same motel where the party is held. It is at that establishment, which will remain nameless, my seasonal clock was hit with a rude awakening.

When I checked in Friday afternoon, ready to shower and don my party garb, I was surprised to find I could see my breath in the room.

A quick glance at the room temperature revealed the problem — 50 degrees Fahrenheit. (I learned later that those experienced partiers who had the foresight to ask for their room to be preheated were greeted with 55 degrees.)

Coat and mitts still in place, I spent the next half-hour searching until I found the heat register and turned it on high. No matter where I turned the dial, either to cool, warm or hot, the airflow never wavered from its constant gentle gust of tempid breeze.

You could imagine my dismay. Especially when you consider the bathroom was at the opposite end of the room from the "heater" and all that porcelain was bound to make any shower I took a teeth chattering experience. Mustering up my courage I did the 10-yard dash into the shower.

It was as I toweled off and chipped away the icicles that had formed on my hair, that I chanced to see a dial on the bathroom wall. It seemed to be a timer of some kind, like one that might be used for jacuzzi or hot tub. There certainly were none in sight. (Later I discovered this knob was connected to a heat lamp in the bathroom ceiling. What I had mistaken for a fire alarm/warning light was actually warmth only a turn away and I never guessed.)

With vigorous enthusiasm I dressed and headed out for the festivities at the motel's heated restaurant where I spent a good part of the evening warming up and dreading a return to my room.

A final note: by midnight when I re-entered my appointed suite, the room had achieved a balmy 70 degrees which only fluctuated with the constant storm gusts off the St. Lawrence River on whose banks the motel was lodged. To stave off the drafts I wrapped myself in my foam rubber blanket (yes I did say foam rubber, this place spared no expense) and prayed for dawn's early light.

I headed home Saturday morning with the car heater on high all the way. My respite was short-lived, however.

I pulled in the laneway, unloaded the car and had just settled down to a decent cup of coffee when the telephone rang. My mother had just remembered our 15-foot aluminum boat still in the lake at the family cottage. This was news to me. My brother John and I were drafted as the only available siblings to perform the dirty deed.

Considering Kazabazua, Quebec, where the cottage is nestled, tends to run about 15 degrees cooler than the rest of the world, speed was of the essence for this rescue mission (a boat frozen into water for winter will be only twisted metal by springtime, being no match for the power of nature's elements.)

Pulling on my mitts and coat again, supplemented by a few additional layers of clothing, I picked up my brother and headed north. The sun shone, but I wasn't fooled.

My worst fears were confirmed as the cottage appeared in the clearing and I looked down at Little Red Pine Lake. Winter had arrived and the lake was half frozen over. No need to tie the boat to the dock it was solid in the ice which stretched twenty yards into the lake.

And best yet, it had been a dry fall so there was only a foot of water in the boat and a four-inch thick crust of ice. Try to heft a boat out of the water with those variables and see a hernia develop.

Solution. John and I took our positions on the front and aft seats in the boat and began rocking slowly and carefully to loosen it from the ice. (I didn't know about John but I had no desire to lose my footing and take a cold swim in the lake.)

Our rhythmic movements produced enough of a result, I could switch to "Plan B" and began attacking the ice in the boat with the fish bonker (a murderous billy club that knocks fish senseless once you have them in the boat) which I retrieved from the cottage.

As I thrashed at the ice with the determination of a crazed murderer, brother John began to bail water from the boat. Bash, bail, haul the boat. Bash, bail, haul the boat a bit further. You haven't lived until you're standing knee-deep in frozen muck straining muscles you didn't know existed in places best left unmentioned.

Forty-five minutes later mud-covered, algae-slimed and chilled to the bone, we finished the job. My spirits were not raised by the accompanying congratulatory clapping from the cottagers across the lake. Seems we had provided a bit of Saturday morning entertainment for our neighbors.

So winter's here to stay. I just wished it hadn't slapped me in the face when I wasn't looking.

'Crocodile kills keeper at Australian tourist site'

So, did you see the story in The Citizen the other day? "A 3.6 meter long crocodile killed an attendant at a crocodile farm as tourists watched Sunday, despite rescuers' attempts to stop it with a pole and a shotgun."

Australia loves its croc stories in the same morbid way we are fascinated by grizzly attacks. Salties. They come from the sea into the river mouths and venture upstream quite a way. Can you still see the infamous salty in 'Crocodile Dundee'? They grow to over 7 meters, twenty odd feet, and have no objection to eating people, a habit which has led to their persecution and annihilation. Seriously endangered by overhunting during the first half of this century, they are now fully protected.

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The store is one of those places with weathered wooden floorboards and cobwebby wooden walls, dim or burnt out naked light bulbs, cans stacked high on shelves too close to bend down between, cereal boxes covered in dust. The owner emerges from a door with a blanket draped over it. He's been lying on the couch waiting for a customer like me. Captive audience these Canadians. Stories. Got all day, he'll take it. I'm trying to escape. I grab a case of beer, a 'slab of tinnies' in this part of the world. I feel right at home in a beer culture. These days I'm into 'XXXX'. "It's the Beer up here," sing the Queensland TV ads, "Four X". I prefer it to Baramundi, 'black snake country beer', and Emu Bitter.

"Going up to the Park, are you. Well, you got to be careful. Crocs. You've heard of them I guess. Never know when you'll meet one. Just the other day a guy was fishing with his three dogs, out on a sandbar in the river just nearby. The next thing he knew, whoosh, there goes the Alsatian. Just like that. Yep, you never know. Can't be too careful.

"Oh, ah, you know you can't go in the ocean, eh. Stinger season. You heard of that I guess. Killer jellyfish. Well don't go near the water. Dead like that. Fast. I saw someone swimming off the beach here today. Guess they didn't know a thing. Don't know about some people. So, what do you think about the cyclone? Reckon we'll get hit, usually do. Sounds like a big 'un too. Start of 'the wet'. But I guess you Canadians don't worry much, not with your weather. And that rabies. Well, the Park's just down the road. Have a good time."

"Thanks," I mutter. Who is this guy? Eyeing his missing fingers, I expect him to tell how he lost them. He doesn't. Maybe he ripped them off himself to enhance some story.

At the beach I'm looking over my shoulder and behind every boulder. It's like bear paranoia. The kangaroo standing alone by the water, leg mangled and dangling like a broken branch, doesn't help. We're about to become town people.

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The sign at the bridge over the Daintree River has the lovely face of an overdone croc with the innocuous words: No Swimming. Fine.

We take a tour boat in search of crocodiles, a jungle boat ride through narrow channels tangled with stilted mangroves and hanging vines, the murky water infested with invisible killers. Very romantic. "All you'll see are the two eyes. Got to look hard."

The river bank is lined with trees filled with huge, upside-down fruit bats. Flying foxes. We see thousands. The temperature is 36C and sultry. There are no crocs to be seen. We have to settle for a magnificent red-legged, black and white jabiru stork fishing on a sandbank. It's oversized head and long bill make it look solemn. Isn't there a jabiru in Alice in Wonderland?

I learn later that the guides somehow forgot to mention to us that ever since Beryl Wruck was eaten by a croc off her dock on the Daintree in '86 during a raucous Christmas party, the locals went on a rampage and in a matter of weeks more than 30 large, protected crocs were slaughtered. The river is now a shadow of its former self.

But there are still some out there, and the thrill of looking, and the worry of being near the shoreline, or falling in, is enough to keep us happy.

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Wild World is the place to see crocodiles. We watch them being fed. They are amazingly fast at snapping at food. I had no idea. There's a seventeen footer here named Sarge. Really big. Sarge was captured a few years ago when he started to hang around town and eat people's dogs. He's a sight.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Mountain rural retreat becomes goat herd haven

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

MOUNTAIN— When Angela Driscoll and Bruce Allison decided to move out to the country 11 years ago, it was to find a home where their two dogs had some space to run. As an afterthought, they figured they'd eventually get a goat or two for company.

These days, company is something the former urban dwellers certainly don't lack. Sharing their sprawling 50-acre farm in Mountain Township, are 35 adult Toggenburg and Alpine goats, 32 kids, a herd of 30-odd Dorsett sheep, two heifers, the occasional pig, one mare, a couple of dogs and several cats.

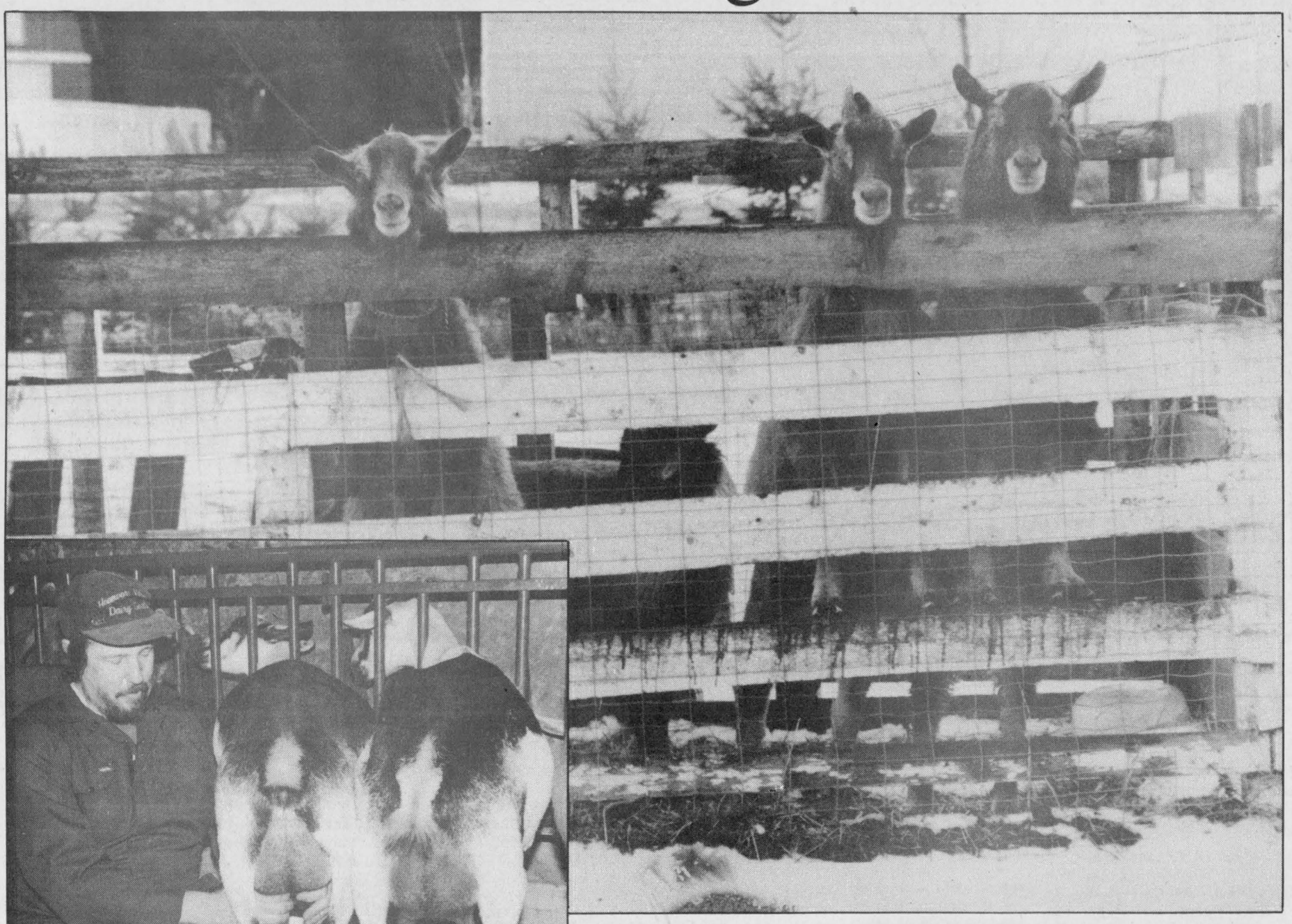
"We went to the Richmond Fair with friends soon after we moved out here and the goats really caught our eye." explains Angela, "Before that, I'd always lived in the city so I'd never seen one. They were great creatures, gentle, easier to care for than cows or horses, and they produced milk with very little effort.

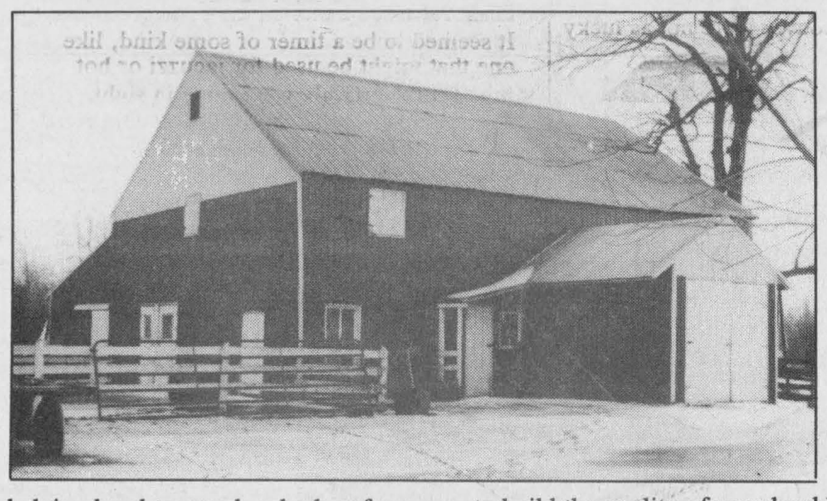
"It was our intention to buy only one or two kids. In 1986 we bought two Togs, Estelle and Hope. That was the start of Hopeworth Farm, so named because we hoped it was going to be a worthwhile effort."

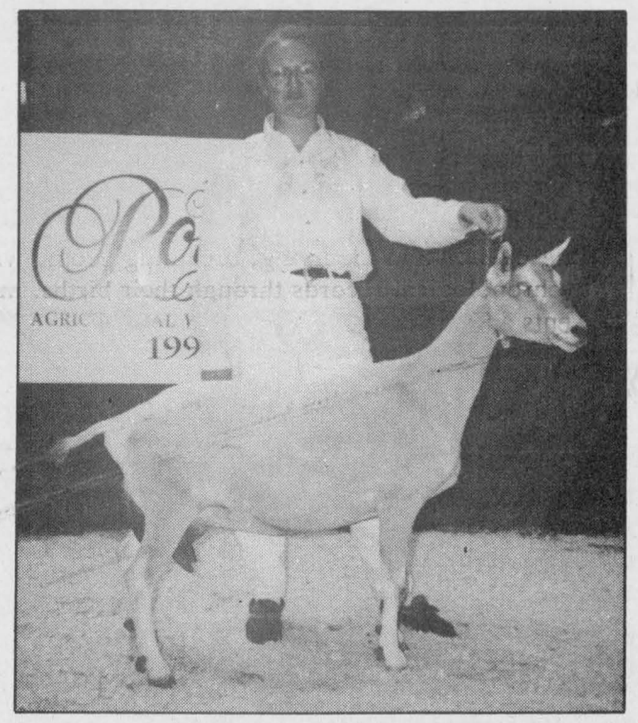
Plenty of hard work overhauled a 1905 barn on the property and transformed the dilapidated structure into light and airy stalls, complete with an enclosed and sterile milkhouse.

Each spring the does give birth to one, two or sometimes three kids. Bucks are sold off for meat, while does are added to the herd or sold to other owners. Although goat is slow to catch on with Canadians, the meat is quite popular with both Italians and Greeks who often prepare holiday meals with the tender young animals as a centrepiece, says Bruce, many people from Jamaica tend to prefer older and larger goats for their recipes.

Bruce and Angela milk all their goats by hand, however, they do not currently sell it for public consumption. A nephew with an allergy to cow milk, receives some. They keep a small amount for their own consumption, but the bulk is used to raise baby beef and pork on the farm.







In just a scant few years, Hopeworth Farm has turned from a hobby farm to a growing concern for owners Angela Driscoll and Bruce Allison. Clockwise from top: a bunch of curious bucks peek over the fence at Hopeworth Farm; Angela shows Hopeworth Miss Charlotte who came third in the 3- to 4-year-old milking Toggeenburg class at the Royal Winter Fair; this 1905 barn was renovated to hold the farm's livestock; and Bruce attends to the morning milking of the herd.

HELPING HAND

Admitted novices to goat husbandry, during the early years Angela and Bruce relied on more experienced breeders and producers to help them weather the crises that plague any new farming venture. Bev and Don Wigney proved to be an invaluable source of information, says Angela. Educational courses at Kemptville College also filled in some blank spots.

"Even today I'll call Bev up for advice. Many of our goats are from their herd. Goat owners are willing to help people out, more so I think than other animal owners because there isn't as much conventional sources of information on goats," says Angela.

Now that she and Bruce have some experience under their belts, it's they who provide information and guidance to new goat owners. The couple recommend prospective goat buyers bypass the sale barn in favor of reputable breeders to start a herd.

"There's usually a reason a goat's at the sale barn, it could be sick or bad tempered. While a breeder can be an excellent source of free advice to the new owner, most don't mind answering questions," she stresses.

Allison and Driscoll offer an extra helping hand to people who buy from them, they allow individuals who buy does from them to return for one free breeding session with their bucks.

From humble beginnings, the couple have built their herd to include some exceptional animals including two does classified as excellent, one buck classified as excellent and another two-year-old buck classified as very good.

In the third year of a milk testing program, the most recent results have shown lactations for two of Hopeworth Farms top producers Miss Charlotte and Jasmin at 1,500 litres and 1,600 litres respectively in a 305-day period.

"I look for three things in a goat now, milk production, show quality and conformation," notes Bruce. "You try to build the quality of your herd by getting the best in those areas. But genetics is a crap shoot...you can breed two good goats and still come up with a terrible udder."

HERD IMPROVEMENT

In an effort to improve their herd Angela, a registered nurse, and Bruce, a computer engineer, pursued a modest artificial insemination (AI) program drawing on the expertise of Kemptville's Eastern Breeders. Last year they used AI on 12 does and this spring welcomed their first generation of AI kids.

The high tech approach to reproduction even brought them some international attention. Three Iranian visitors watched the AI session at Hopeworth Farm, guests of Eastern Breeders.

"They wouldn't shake my hand, me being a woman and all, which was kind of funny considering we spent most of the time looking up the back end of a goat doing AI together," chuckles Angela.

The Mountain Township couple reaped a host of prizes at this year's Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, including Reserve Grand Champion Junior Toggenburg. In total the Hopeworth Farm garnered nine ribbons from the 11 goats, including two first prizes, two second prizes and one third prize.

BLOODLINES

The future appears full for Hopeworth Farm. Bruce says they will continue to improve their herd's bloodlines and see if they can create more consistency in their gene pool. As if that weren't enough, the couple will be kept busy establishing a CAE-free herd. It means pulling all kids immediately from their mothers after birth and feeding them heat-treated colostrum followed by milk replacement or pasteurized goatmilk.

Extra work, but well worth the trouble, according to Angela. She says she and Bruce are happy with the turn of events in their lives. "We wouldn't go back now, these goats are like our children. We wouldn't have it any other way."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Life savers

The Editor:
It has recently been brought to my attention that the Winchester Fire Department is currently attempting to raise money to pay for the Jaws of Life rescue equipment that was recently acquired. My wife and I recently moved to Winchester Township, and in the early morning hours of this past Saturday were reminded of how important it can be to have this type of life-saving equipment, and individuals trained to use it, close at hand.

While on our way home from Ottawa at about 1am Saturday morning we came upon a head-on collision just north of Winchester on Hwy. 31. The collision involved two young men, both of whom were residents of the area. Both of the drivers were fairly seriously injured, but one remained trapped in the twisted metal that had been his car. Unfortunately, there was nothing that I, nor any of the other people who came upon the accident, could do to try and get the young man out of the car. I spent a short period of time trying to comfort him, and to keep him warm. Time seems to pass very slowly when one is surrounded by broken glass, blood and the cries of pain from those injured in an accident. I can only imagine how slowly the time must pass for those who are the actual victims in an accident.

Fortunately, there was a very quick response from the local police, fire department and ambulance crews. Once they arrived on the scene, it was even more important that these emergency crews had the proper emergency equipment to work with. I was able to watch the local fire department in action as they used the Jaws of Life to cut apart the car and free the young man inside. I hope that those people who have occasion to read this letter will never be involved in an accident similar to the one we witnessed. Unfortunately, the reality is that this kind of accident can and does happen. Though people are extremely busy, particularly at this time of year, I hope that they will take a minute and imagine what they might be willing to pay to have rescue equipment close at hand should they, or a member of their family, become trapped inside a mangled vehicle.

Please take the time, and spend a few of your Christmas dollars, on helping the local fire department to pay for this equipment.

Eldon Horner

Good job

The Editor:
To the candidates of the recent municipal elections — congratulations for your hard, but cleanly fought, campaigns.

It is due to the interest of those such as yourselves that this area is such a great place to live in.

The proliferation of election signs was just one indication of the hard work and expense candidates went to during the campaign.

I was pleased and amazed that just two days after the election there was hardly a sign of a sign. Not so, in elections past. This is just another sign of the consciousness and caring of those seeking office.

J. LaPierre
Morewood

Toys needed

The Editor:
In regards to the Santa Claus parade on Dec. 3, the Winchester Fire Department will be accepting toys for the needy. They would like to make the public aware that money collected along the parade route will be put towards the Jaws of Life Extrication Equipment Fund.

The fire department members will be at the fire hall until 5pm on parade day to accept donations.

Winchester Fire Dept.

OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



Above are a few of the vintage dolls that are part of a display set up this Christmas at Russell's Keith M. Boyd Museum.
Press Photo — Whitehurst

Mementos of Christmas on display at museum

Kerrie Whitehurst

RUSSELL—Take a trip backwards in time, and discover what life was like before television.

Starting last weekend Russell's Keith M. Boyd Museum is offering up a display of children's toys from yesteryear. Entitled *Playtime Past*, the collection is the first "travelling" exhibit to visit the Boyd Museum.

Playtime Past's curator is Coral Lindsay, a teacher/librarian from Metcalfe who says her passion for collecting antique toys stems from her love of teaching, researching, and history. She has exhibited her collection of toys throughout the Ottawa Valley for the past five years.

The display's emphasis, says Coral Lindsay, is to not only show people "what life was like before plastic and before TV," but to gain some insight into the craftsmanship and resourcefulness of toymakers of the time.

"We didn't invent recycling," laughs Lindsay, showing the bottom side of a hand-crafted toy wagon, the wood panel bearing a distinctive butter box logo. "Toymakers used whatever they could."

Indeed, the exhibit is a delightful collection of boys' and girls' play items, lovingly preserved, made out of wood, leather, china, fabric, and porcelain, includes toys dating from 1860 - 1910. The museum invites anyone with antique toys from that era to bring them to the museum to add to the display.

The exhibit opened Sun., Nov. 27, and *Playtime Past* will remain on display throughout the Christmas season, until the new year.

Regular museum hours are 1pm - 4pm, Saturdays and Sundays.

School groups wishing to book a weekday visit should call Joyce Boyd, 445-4174, or Betty Hay, 445-2981.

Charitable donations sought

METCALFE — The 6th Annual Osgoode Township Christmas Charity Drive is being launched to assist needy families during the holiday season.

Students at area schools sponsored the drive last year, as well as a few organizations and private business people. Seventy-four families received boxes of food, clothing and toys.

The gift boxes of were distributed by the clergy of the township. Due to the recession, organizer Darlane Vivaraies, says the need for assistance at Christmas is ever rising.

The charity drive organizers are now accepting donations from everyone within the township. They are looking for food and cash contributions since they try to purchase protein to enhance the food portion of these baskets.

Contributions can be dropped off at Osgoode Township High School until Wed., Dec. 21.

OBITUARIES

Donelda L. Freeland

Donelda L. Freeland of Winchester died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Wed., Nov. 23, 1994. She was 61.

A part-time clerk at the Winchester LCBO outlet, she was born in Chesterville on Sept. 9, 1933, the daughter of the late Garnet and Ida (nee Jamieson) McLean.

On Oct. 11, 1958, she married Harry Freeland at Rideau Park United Church.

She is survived by her husband Harry, brothers Hilton (Roma) McLean, Chesterville; Hubert (Marjorie) McLean, Cornwall; sisters Doreen (John) Kirkwood, Prescott; and Maralene (Roy) Meldrum, Chesterville; and fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held at the Daniels Funeral Home, Winchester on Fri., Nov. 25, with Rev. Heather Jones officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy Meldrum, Lyall Holmes, Duncan Levere and Tony Kerkhof.

George Harold Lapier

George Harold Lapier of Iroquois died at Winchester Hospital on Thurs., Nov. 17, 1994. He was 84.

A farmer, he was born in Hainsville on April 10, 1910, the son of the late Lucas and Hilda (nee Wylie) Lapier.

A former Brinston resident he married Tressa Seeley on Nov. 24, 1934 in Iroquois.

He is survived by his wife Tressa, children Brent (Marjorie), Iroquois; Ron (Sheila), Morrisburg; Gary (Anne), Hallville; Joan (Brian) Halpenny, South Mountain; Judy (Rick) Darling, Morrisburg; and sadly missed by grandchildren Ken, Pam, Todd, Craig, Rob, Amy, Nicole, Sarah, and Dan and great-grandchildren Kimberley, Megan and Luke.

He was predeceased by his son Hubert, brothers Andrew, Ivan, Basil and Robert and sister Mary.

Funeral service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Sat., Nov. 19, with Rev. Angela Bailey officiating.

Interment was at Dundela Cemetery. Pallbearers were Garnet Empey, Gerald Belanger, grandsons Kenneth Lapier, Todd Halpenny, Craig Halpenny and Rob Darling.

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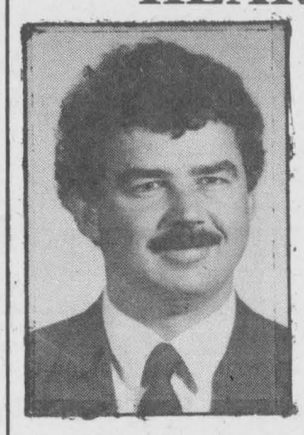

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "Give Like Santa Save Like Scrooge" flyer

Page 5: Sanyo Answering Machine (69-8069-8) **may not be available at all stores.**

Page 10: The illustrations for the 16 oz. claw hammer (57-4136-0) **and the 20 oz. rip-style hammer** (57-4141-6) **should be transposed.**

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "More For The Holidays For A Lot Less" flyer

Page 2: Colorful Christmas Kitchen Set (42-2537-2). **Flyer should read and illustration should show an apron, two pot holders, memo magnet and one oven mitt.**

Page 9: Lange Figure Skates (83-3545X). Flyer reads: Girls' sizes 8 to 12. **Should read: Youth sizes 8 to 2, Ladies 3 to 10.**

Page 16: Spic and Span All Purpose Cleaner. The spray (53-0451) **is 500 ml, not 800 ml. Javex Scrub 'n Shine** (53-0303-4), **flyer should read 500 ml, not 800 ml.**

Page 18: 3-Door Wall Cabinet (63-3472-8). Flyer reads: 22 x 24 x 16". **Should read: 22 x 48 x 16".**

Page 23: Motomaster Halogen Headlamps (20-3675X) **and Replacement Bulbs** (20-3094X). Flyer reads: Reg. 11.99 up, Sale 8.99 ea. up, Save 25%. **Should read: Reg. 9.99 up, Sale 8.99 ea. up, Save 10-25%.**

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Volunteer role expands with TOCC budget crunch

METCALFE — Volunteers have played a vital role at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre and the current recessionary crunch will mean that role will be expanded, according to TOCC board president Vera Mitchell.

Mitchell, speaking at the TOCC annual general meeting Nov. 21, explained that the care centre benefits now from dedicated volunteers who contribute their time to the nursing home. However, a Ministry of Health audit has lead to the cutting of the number of nursing hours at the facility.

Residents now get the same level of service as other homes in Ontario. In recent years, TOCC has converted its facility from a non-profit housing model where seniors live independently to a nursing home.

Mitchell noted, "The care centre is already one of the main recipients of volunteerism in the township. We're going to have to start offering day care services if it's economically feasible and keep newcomers aware of our existence."

Besides expanding its volunteer staff, the care centre is considering cutting costs by possibly phasing out the receptionist position.

Another change being discussed at the care centre is creating a separate section in the Snake Island Road building for residents with Alzheimer's disease. The special unit comes as a recommendation from the care centre's visiting physician, Dr. Terry Brennan.

"There needs to be a separation," stressed Brennan. "We needed that last year. We needed it three years ago. Patients can't be guaranteed a good night's sleep without it."

Brennan added that the disease is costly to treat, because of the high care requirements of its victims.

Another issue raised by the doctor was when and if to resuscitate patients. The sensitive matter should be discussed by patients, their families and staff, said Brennan, before circumstances warrant extraordinary measures. Medicine can keep most patients alive, but that doesn't mean they want to be around, he pointed out.

Brennan would like residents to sign a form specifically outlining to staff the circumstances when they don't want to be revived.

With $200,000 of work nearing completion on the care centre's roof, the board of directors decided to open a reserve fund when the new fiscal year starts in January to finance other renovation projects.

The decision means the directors will have a fund for the first time to cover new capital costs.



NDDHS helps out

Recently, North Dundas District High School students collected more than 1,500 cans of food for the North Dundas Food Bank in Winchester. The food was collected from student donations. Rev. George Bruce who picked up the food at NDDHS said the donations were much needed as the food bank shelves were almost bare. Pictured, Natasha Dingwall, Amy Simpson, Rev. Bruce George, Jennifer Warren and Kim Baker load the van.

NDDHS NOTES

by Mark Hutchinson



MAPLE RIDGE — The seasons are definitely changing with winter just around the corner. We have already had a taste of snow and ice on Monday of this week when North Dundas and many neighboring schools were cancelled due to the weather.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, North Dundas will be entering a float in the Santa Claus parade this coming Saturday.

Hopefully, everyone will show up in hopes of catching a glimpse of Santa himself. Another season which will be starting is our boys' basketball and girls' volleyball season at North Dundas which promises to be a success.

North Dundas school clothing sales have now finished with a huge amount of orders.

Something which might be of interest to everyone young and old is the musical *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* which is running tonight, tomorrow and Friday evenings.

The show will begin at 8pm with tickets available at the door for $5.

Youth appreciation week

WINCHESTER — Officially, Nov. 21 to 26 was recognized as Youth Appreciation Week. Unofficially, every week is youth appreciation week.

At least, that's the message the Eastern Ontario Health Unit is trying to convey. And the Young Adult Centre (YAC) seems to be the ideal medium for that message.

The community has rallied behind the idea of listening to, learning from, and helping local youths.

"It's been really encouraging," says Margaret Hendriks of EOHU's Winchester office. "Almost as soon as we sent the word out about the Young Adult Centres, we started receiving calls and requests for more information from area hospitals, schools, community groups and parents. And the number of youths visiting the centres has gone up too."

The Young Adult Centres are located in six high schools including Seaway District High School, where an EOHU resource person and peer counsellors provide a confidential, free information resource. North Dundas students are able to attend a YAC held in Winchester. The centres are also located in health units throughout the five counties.

"We can help with decisions or concerns about sex education, relationships substance abuse, self-esteem, nutrition — just about anything that can help young adults achieve and maintain a healthy lifestyle," says Hendriks.

Action program starts

WINCHESTER — Residents of Dundas County will have the opportunity to improve their leadership skills and increase their awareness of issues in their community in a "10 Step to Community Action" program.

The program will start early January 1995, sessions will be held at different locations in Dundas County and other communities.

"As a 10 Steps to Community Action graduate, I personally recommend this program to anyone who is volunteering, working or just plain interested in their community", says Elizabeth Foley, co-chair, Dundas Inter-agency.

The 10 Steps to Community Action is a program for rural people with a desire to:

- develop basic leadership and people management skills
- work with other local leaders
- understand and identify local community issues
- build a network for community leadership action.

The program consists of 10 instructional units including a weekend retreat and a study tour. Participants will be presented with a combination of presentations, group discussions, lectures and informational tours at points of interest in the Dundas County area, — each session designed for maximum impact.

Session topics will include personal leadership and management style, communication skills, problem solving and conflict resolution, networking skills and effective planning skills.

Parents information meeting

CORNWALL — The United Counties Learning Disabilities Association will be holding its annual meeting on Mon., Dec. 5 at 7:30pm in the General Vanier Secondary School library.

The event will offer parents of children with learning disabilities an opportunity to exchange information and viewpoints. For more information contact the office at 933-6990, ext. 277.

In event of a storm, the meeting will be held at the same location and time on Wed., Dec. 7.

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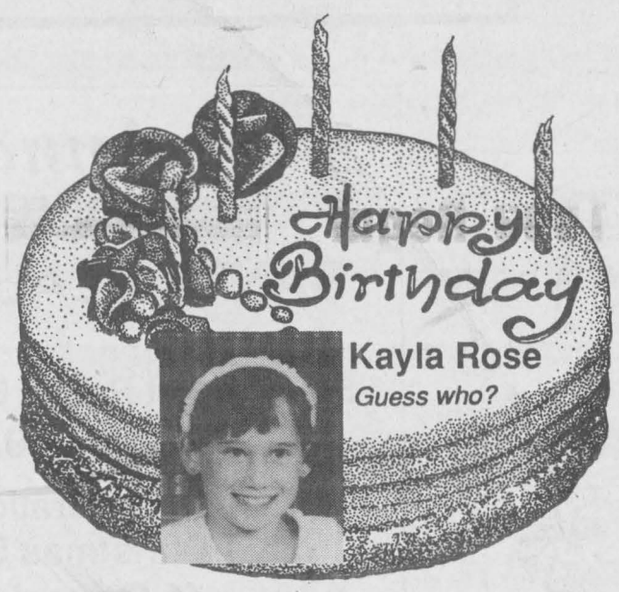

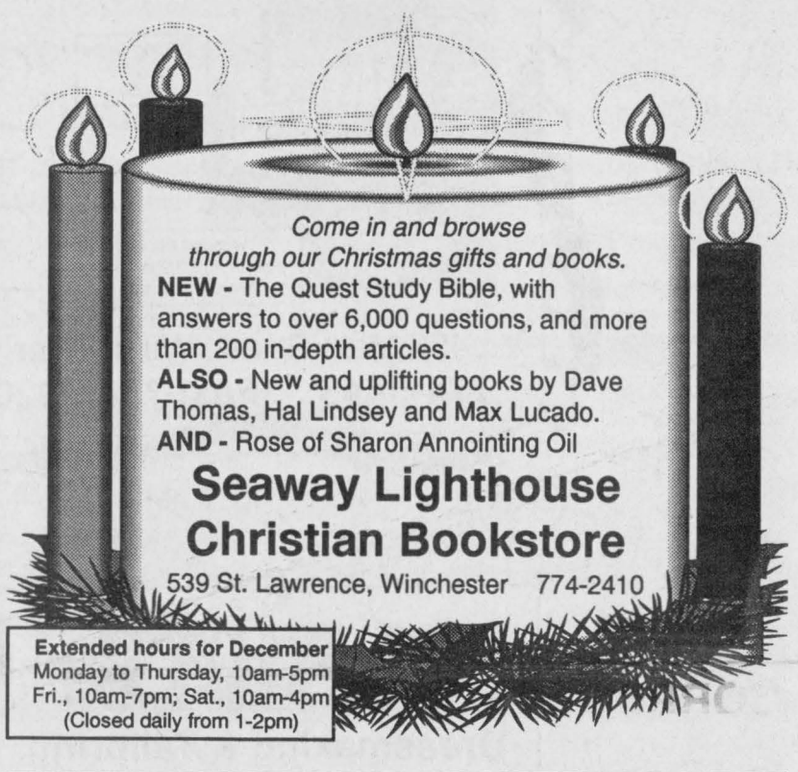





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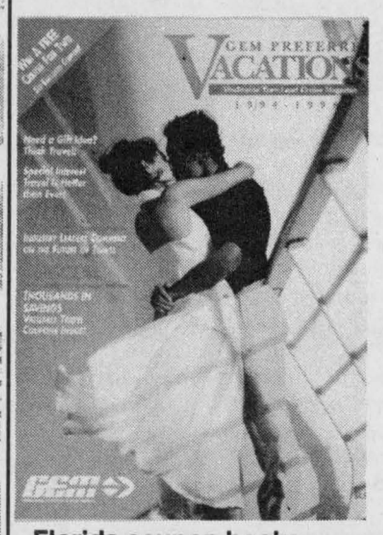

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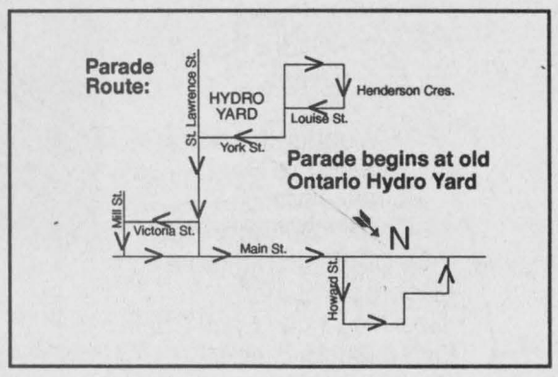

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Sports '94



Eastern action

Bayridge of Kingston and SD&G champion La Citadelle met in this match as North Dundas District High School hosted the 1994 EOSSAA Junior Girls High School championships last Friday. Bayridge defeated the Patriotes 37-27, Hawkesbury 38-25 and South Grenville 52-29 in the final game to win the "AAA" title. South Grenville earned the "AA" silverware and Arnprior the "AA" finalist award. Six teams took part in the tournament. North Dundas' Junior Devils missed taking part in the tournament by one game.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Atom Demons tie Cornwall on Paas goal

WINCHESTER—The Cornwall Atom Aces and the North Dundas Mike Deans Super Store Demons traded third period goals as they battled to a 1-1 UCMHL Atom "A" tie on Saturday.

Cornwall broke the scoreless draw when Andrew Banville scored with 9:11 left in the game. North Dundas made sure they would earn at least one point when Nick Paas fired in a Jamie Wyatt relay with 4:37 to go in the match.

Bryan Verhoeven got the start in the North Dundas nets.

The tie snapped a two-game losing skid the Demons had been on.

On Nov. 19 in Chesterville Char-Lan Rebels doubled the Demons 4-2. Aaron Kelly scored once and assisted on the other goal by Dave Gallant. Phillip Hansma also earned an assist.

On Nov. 17 the Demons were in Maxville and dropped a close 3-2 decision to the NGS Braves. Dilan Gravely scored twice for the winners, including the winning goal on an unassisted play with 9:12 left in the game.

Demons' Scott Baldwin (unassisted) scored at 5:40 of period two and Francis Dagenais (from Jamie Wyatt) with 0:06 left on the clock.

Klein-Swormink leading Angels

BROCKVILLE—Winchester's Becky Klein-Swormink continued her high-scoring ways here on Sunday. No. 99 netted three goals and assisted on another as the Brockville Bell Canada Angels blanked the Gloucester Royals 7-0.

The Angels now have a heavenly record of 9-0-0 and stand first in the Ottawa District Women's Hockey Association's Pee Wee Division standings.

Another Winchester player, Tiffany Holmes drew an assist in the 7-0 win. Jennifer MacDonald added two goals while Jennifer Jollette and Sarah Sherwood shared the shutout.

In an earlier match Klein-Swormink scored two goals and assisted on a third as Brockville stymied Nepean 4-0. Ainsley Byers scored the other Angels' goal.

Hat for Desormeaux

WINCHESTER—Assistant captain Rob Desormeaux pulled the trigger three times here Monday night and one of his shots gave the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons a 4-4 tie with the Smiths Falls Rideaus.

Desormeaux finished his hat trick with just 0:59 on the clock to pull the Demons into the draw.

It is the second consecutive UCMHL Bantam "B" home game the Demons have tied after s trong showing against the Morrisburg Lions the week before.

Desormeaux gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead when he combined with Adam Moss with 7:32 left in period one but the Rideaus were up by two by the end of the frame on a pair of goals by Jeff Drummond who beat Brian Slowey at 6:17 and 2:59.

Desormeaux's second tally came from Rob Graham at 6:34 of the second stanza and knotted the count at 2-2. Trevor Walker then got into the act and counted the go-ahead goal after he fired a relay from Moss and Tyler Veley into the Smiths Falls net at 3:49. But once again the Rideaus responded as Chris St. Dennis found the range and deadlocked it at 3-3, 1:35 before the end of period two.

Jeff Drummond's third goal of the game put the visitors up 4-3 at 12:31 of the third period.

Desormeaux came through in style in the final minute completing a play started for him by Rob Graham and Mike Ennis to tie it up for good at 4- 4.

North Dundas took two and Smiths Falls one minor penalty.

Junior Express on track

FINCH—North Stormont head coach Peter DeRooy says the Express is on the right track, improving each game and better than the Junior "C" team he had last season.

Over the past weekend the Express split their EOJ"C"HL encounters losing 7-3 here at home last Thursday. Down 4-1 Saturday night in Vankleek Hill the Express rallied for a 5-4 win and improved their record to 5-9-0.

Their victory moved North Stormont to within a point of fifth-place Vankleek Hill.

Rockland leads the loop with 24 points. Embrun has 23, St. Isidore 20, Casselman 19, Vankleek Hill 11, North Stormont 10 and Russell 1 point.

"This is a big improvement over last year at this time. We're not spending the whole game killing penalties," the Chesterville native explained.

DeRooy and assistant coach Geoff Summers of Winchester agree that their defence is not quite up to par, yet.

"Geoff (Summers) and I aren't 100% happy with the defence, yet. It's showing signs of improving but we feel we still need another defenceman or two."

"And overall I think our goaltending (Andrew Barton and Chris Land) has been very good," DeRooy added.

Chris Leroux scored twice and set up a pair of goals helping the Express to their 5-4 come-from- behind win in Vankleek Hill on Saturday.

The Cougars roared into a 3-0 lead before Leroux scored from Tommy Cooper to put North Stormont on the board at 1:58.

Mike Marleau connected from Leroux and Cooper with 41 seconds left in the second period to cut the Express deficit to 4-2.

Dustin Clavette closed the gap to 4-3 when he got help from Winchester's Randy McLeod and Tyson Chadwick with 4:33 left in the game.

Leroux tied it up scoring from Cooper with 1:41 left and then Cooper won it scoring from Marleau and Leroux at the 1:21 mark.

"Leroux is super. He's back to top form," DeRooy said.

The coach also had words of praise for Randy McLeod of Winchester.

"McLeod is really coming around for a kid that doesn't get much ice time. He comes to every practice and the games and is starting to work his way into a regular position."

"We survived Saturday night with just the few guys (12) we had. But we can't keep playing like that," DeRooy said.

Last Thursday the Express trailed the first-place Rockland Nats 1-0 after a period and 4-2 after two. The visitors made it 7-3 with a goal in the final 20 seconds.

Chris Leroux scored twice and assisted on Tommy Cooper's goal. Jamie Haddad picked up an assist.

Alexandria boogies on Bougie's overtime goal

WINCHESTER—Carl Bougie turned a sloppy clearing play by the Winchester defence into a game-winning goal here last Friday night.

The Glens' captain pounced on a loose puck in front of the Hawks' cage and slapped it into the mesh with just 0:12 gone in sudden-death overtime.

Rookie goalie Derek Mahoney appeared to attempt to toss the puck in behind his net as the play in OT unfolded. The puck seemed to stick in his trapper and drop to the ice just off of the right side of his goal crease. A Hawks' defender over- skated the puck and the ever dangerous Bougie, cruising in behind the play, jumped into position and simply slapped the puck into the yawning cage.

First-place Alexandria used that 5-4 victory to improve their St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Division record to 14-3-0. Sunday they doubled the Morrsiburg Lions 8-4 and pushed their record to 15-3-0.

It was 1-1 after a period and Alexandria led 4-2 after two periods but the Hawks rallied on goals by Warren Holmes and Rob Raistrick (his third of the game) to send it into the 5:00 overtime session.

Winchester registered a loss on their record but did receive a point for their effort.

MCVEY INJURED

Friday's dramatic defeat was bad news for the Hawks but the loss of second-year forward Andrew McVey following the game was a serious blow to the hockey club.

The 17-year-old Metcalfe resident was travelling north on Hwy. 31 following Friday's match when he was involved in a head-on collision with another car.

He is now recovering from a fractured leg and a broken nose and could miss the remainder of the season.

McVey had two assists in Friday's game and was fourth in team scoring.

Hawks' GM Bill Wammes was one of the first to arrive on the scene and said from the damage to the cars involved he had to say in spite of his serious injuries McVey was lucky he hadn't been hurt worse.

"It is a real shame when something like this happens. Andrew was having a good year and was really improving. The team will miss him."

REBELS WIN 6-1

The following night (Nov. 26) in Williamstown the last-place Char-Lan Rebels jumped all over the Hawks en route to a 6-1 decision, their fifth win of the season.

Dave Campbell, Rob Curran, D.J. Zaluski, Terry O'Farrell, Tim Corput and Brent Lauzon scored for the Rebels.

Mike McCabe was the lone Winchester shooter to beat Luc Mulvaugh and he did that with help from Chris Ivany and Jim Darraugh in the first period.

It was a 1-1 game after 20 minutes and 3-1 Rebels after 40 minutes.

Dale Wilson tended nets for the Hawks.

WHAT'S UP

With the point they picked up Friday night the Hawks and Morrisburg are tied for third spot with 19 points. Kemptville 73s have 20 points and second place. Alexandria is well out in front with 30 points. Char-Lan has 11 and within eight points of the Hawks and Lions.

This Friday night (Dec. 2) the Hawks will play host to the Rideau Division's South Grenville Rangers (4-12-0). Sunday they travel to Athens to take on the high-flying Aeros, defending Rideau- St. Lawrence champions. Athens and the Gananoque Islanders currently share the Rideau Divisions' top spot with 11-5-1 records.

Following the loss to Char-Lan the Hawks have lost three straight, the first time this season they have gone that long without a win.

But a trip to the Boxing Day Tourney in Metcalfe is still possible, if they win their next three games and Kemptville loses once.

THREE FOR RAZOR

Second-year forward Rob "The Razor" Raistrick scored three times in Friday's 5-4 overtime loss and now leads the team in goals with 11 and is second overall with 20 points.

Chancey Lajoie put the Glens up 1-0 scoring at 14:45 of period one. Raistrick converted a play started by Andrew McVey and Jason Fawcett into a 1-1 tie at 4:42.

Raistrick was in his office, in front of the Glens' cage, again at 19:33 as he made a shot count from eight feet out to make it 2-1. McVey and Eric Savard set up the play but the Glens roared back with three consecutive goals and led 4-2 after two periods.

Carl Cadieux, Hamish Cunning and Nygel Pelletier all put pucks into Derek Mahoney's cage in the middle session.

Warren Holmes cut one goal off of Winchester's deficit when he beat Pascal Gasse on a play keyed up by Craig Halpenny and Chad "Not Todd" Barnhart at 19:51.

Raistrick netted his third of the night when he whipped a Savard - Wes Glover offering into the Alexandria cage 6:43 before the end of regulation time.

However his heroics went for naught when Alexandria's Carl Bougie potted the winner in OT.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Hawks dressed eight defencemen for Friday's match, including former Metcalfe Jets and Cumberland Grad Wes Glover, who wore jersey No. 8.

With the abundance of defencemen Hawks' captain Dereck Holmes offered to play left wing but was back on the point in the third period, where he said he was much more at home.

Veteran defender Bruce Cameron didn't play Friday but was on the blades for Saturday's game.

Jason Desormeaux is now skating with the Russell Jr. "C" Lions. He played in two games over the weekend and picked up an assist in a 7-3 loss to Casselman. His father Richard, former Hawks trainer, may wind up in a similar capacity with Lions.

Winchester's top scorers after 16 games: Mike McCabe 10-11-21; Rob Raistrick 11-9-20; Eric Savard 5-15-20; Andrew McVey 3-16-19; Dereck Holmes 6-9-15 and Chris Napier 10-4-14.



Glens defender Hamish Cunning (#2) had his hands full trying to contain Ron "Razor" Raistrick. The Hawks' forward scored three times in a 5-4 loss to Alexandria.

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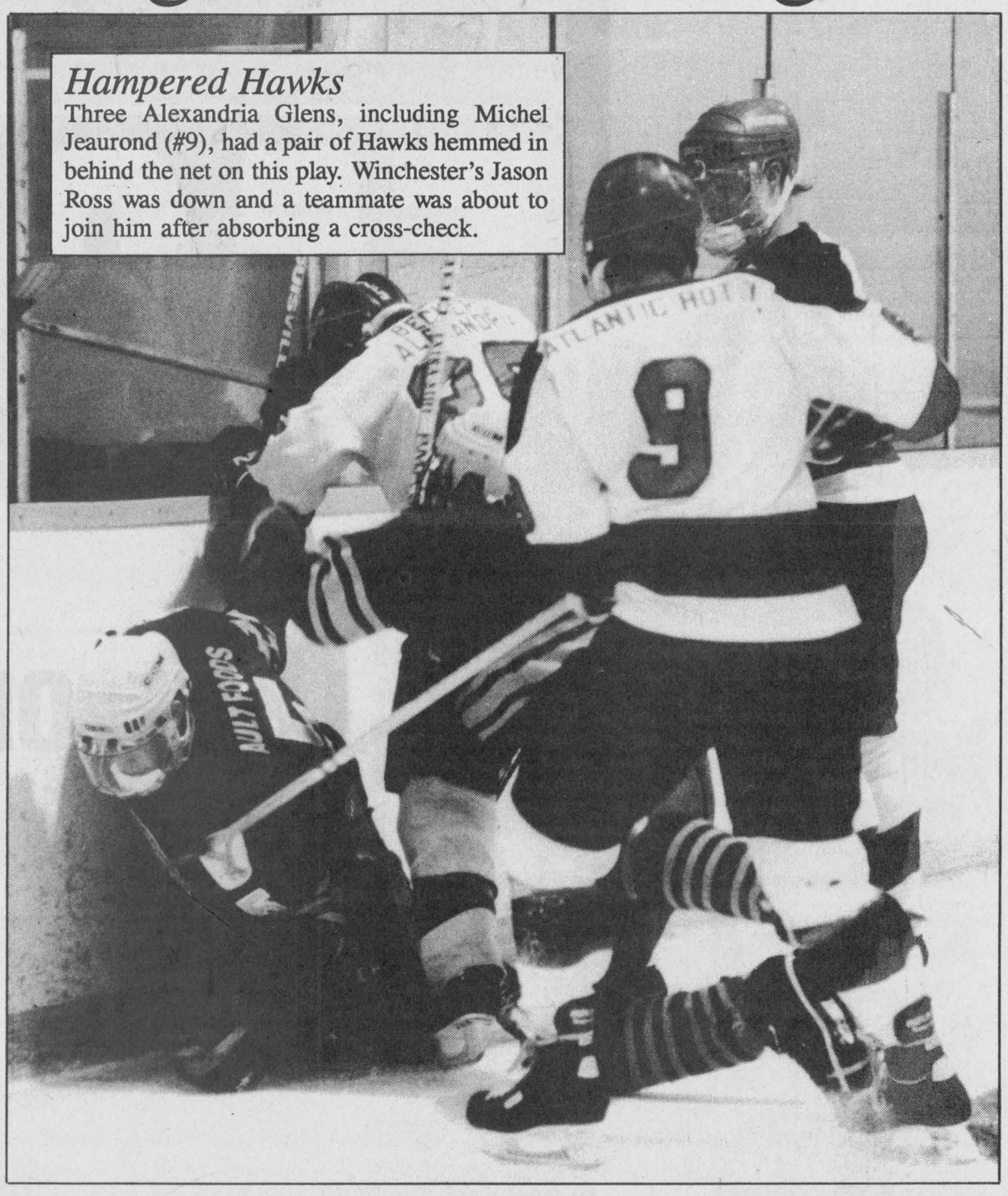


Hampered Hawks

Three Alexandria Glens, including Michel Jeaurond (#9), had a pair of Hawks hemmed in behind the net on this play. Winchester's Jason Ross was down and a teammate was about to join him after absorbing a cross-check.

Kings play in North Bay

NORTH BAY—NHL stars including Pat LaFontaine, Eric Lindros, Jeremy Roenick and Mike Ricci, naming just a few, have all played in the North Bay "AAA" Atom Hockey Tournament.

The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings "AA" Minor Atom had their opportunity to face "AAA" competition for the first time and came away with a win in four games.

In their opener the Kings dropped a hard-fought 6- 4 decision to the Toronto Young Nationals. Blair Trewartha had two goals while Winchester's Eric Toonders and Peter Veltkamp scored singles.

In their second encounter the Kings skated to a 5- 2 win over the host North Bay Centennials. Justin Jager potted a pair of goals while Clark Moran, Trewartha and Toonders added a goal each.

In day two Mike Howard was the only scorer in a 6-1 loss to the Mississauga Reps.

In their final game Rideau St. Lawrence faced the number-one ranked Toronto Marlies and gave their opponents a run for their money. Toronto led 2-1 going into the final period and emerged with a 4-1 win.

Former North Dundas Demons goalie Adam "The Cat" Sylvester and Mike "The Rock" Sylvester shared the goaltending chores and turned in solid efforts. A highlight for O'Reilly happened when he stymied a Marlies' shooter on a penalty shot.

In exhibition play the Kings defeated the North Dundas Atom "A" Demons 8-1.

Cents win two of three

CHESTERVILLE—Jeff Derue scored a pair of goals here Sunday but it wasn't enough as the visiting Winchester Centennials dropped a 4-3 old-timer hockey decision to the Shakey Shooters.

Dave Coleman scored the other goals and Skinny "Chances" Moore picked up the "Mario" award. Steve Guy was between the pipes.

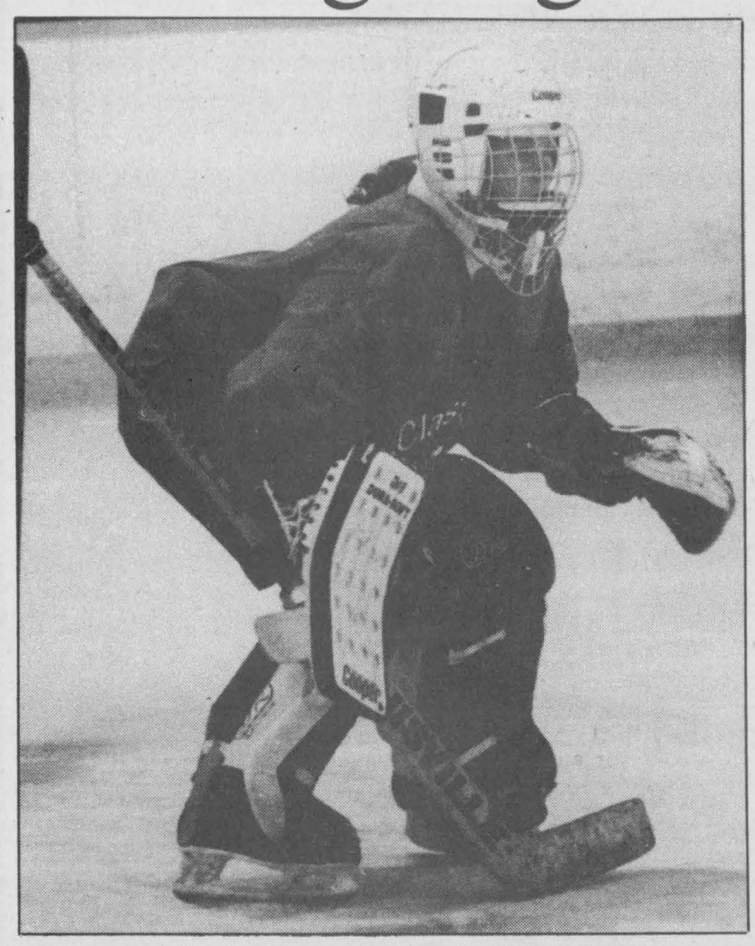
Last Thursday in Winchester the Cents edged the Osgoode Old Boys 10-8. Dave Coleman (3), Larry Moore (2), Mike Arnkvarn, Ben Beckstead, Owen Shortt, Pete Filion and Keith Moore all found the target. John "Sausage King" Ralko was the "Mario" award winner. Greg VanDellen got the win.

On Nov. 20 Dave Coleman and Earl McBean were two- goal getters as the Cents edged the Finch Blue Devils 6-5. Steve Guy was in the nets and Pete Filion got the "Mario".

In an earlier contest Mike Arnkvarn scored four times and Reg Hyndman added a pair as the Cents defeated Matilda 11-7. Dan Lecours, Tim Moher, Curtis McMillan, Doug Coleman and John Ralko completed the scoring. Greg VanDellen worked the nets and picked up the "Mario".

The Cents now sport an 11-6-2 record.

Corrie goal gives Classics 3-3 tie



Goalie Carrie Nolan, undefeated in seven league games, posted two wins on Sunday working for her team, Stewarts Classics and the CountryGirls. Nolan has only allowed 10 goals while working for the Classics.

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WINCHESTER—Janet Corrie's goal scored with 2:32 left in the game prevented the Stewart Classics from losing their first Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League game.

Set up by Cathy Little and Tara Berry, Corrie's marker gave the Classics (5-0-2) a 3-3 tie with the second-ranked Sports Unlimited Reds (4-1-2).

It was a tie game (2-2) at the half. Kim Moran's unassisted goal put the Reds up 1-0 at 14:30. Tara Berry knotted it up at a goal when she scored from Terri Hoy and Janet Corrie at 13:27. Hoy then chipped in a relay from Berry and Little to put the Classics up 2-1, but the Reds evened it up at 2-2 at the 5:10 mark when Nancy McDiarmid netted her seventh goal of the year and first of the game, 5:10 before the intermission. Carolyn Weegar and Karen Koekkoek set up the play.

McDiarmid scored again at 18:10 of the second half as Koekkoek and Moran helped her give the Reds a 3-2 edge. Janet Corrie finally tied it up 3-3 2:32 before the final buzzer.

Carrie Nolan (Classics) and Sherry Stewart were the opposing goalies.

COUNTRYGIRLS 3 - BLUES 1

Carrie Nolan was subbing in the CountryGirls' (3- 4-0) nets and came within a goal of posting a shutout in a 3-1 victory over the Annable's Jewellery Blues (1-6-0).

Tammy Sullivan snapped in a Tina Proulx pass 3:23 before the intermission but that was the only Annable's Jewellery scoring play of the game.

Karen Ouderkirk potted the CountryGirls' first- period goal when she scored from Carolyn Herfkens at 17:34. Barb Canham scored the game-winning marker at 12:20 of period two and Herfkens made it a 3-1 final netting a pass provided by Debbie Henderson with 7:30 left to play in the game.

MAROONS 5 - BEAUTY 1

Andy's Food Town Maroons (4-2-1) scored four unanswered goals in the second half en route to a 5-1 win over the Double Beauty Stylists (1-5-1).

Their win tightened the Maroons' grip on third place and moved them to within a point of the second-ranked Sports Unlimited Reds.

Double Beauty grabbed a 1-0 lead at 19:23 of the opening stanza as Lori Marriner cashed in a relay from Wilma Fawcett and Donna Koekkoek.

Andy's Food Town pulled even 5:10 before the break as Marilyn Collins finished off a play started by Rhonda Winter.

Amy Fraser then snapped the tie scoring from Cathy Fawcett at 16:30 of the second half. Deanna Corbett-White then ripped in two and Joanne Fawcett a single marker as the Maroons streaked off with a 5-1 win.

Carol Chesbro registered the win and Jane Sachs (2), Rhonda Winter (2), Cathy Fawcett and Corbett-White all earned assists.

Bantam 'C's tie

CHESTERVILLE—Short-handed goals by Cory Cauvier and Steve Wyman; scored in the final 1:02 of the third period lifted the North Dundas Bantam "C" Demons to an exciting 5-5 UCMHL tie with the South Grenville Rangers here last week.

Jarett Simpson's unassisted goal came at 10:35 of the first period and pulled the Demons to within a goal (2-1) of the visitor, who had hit the scoreboard on markers by Ian Irlicky and Corey Arcand.

It was 3-3 after two periods. North Dundas tied it up 2-2 at 10:35 when Dean Kerr scored from Darcy Roberts. The Rangers then took a 3-2 edge on a second goal by Arcand but the Demons leveled things out at 3-3, 2:26 before the end of the middle session on captain Mike Deighton's unassisted goal.

It looked as if South Grenville was well on the way to a win when Mike McKay scored with 8:24 left in the game and Arcand finished his hat trick 4:36 before the final buzzer.

A rally seemed impossible when the Demons' were whistled for a minor penalty with 1:40 showing on the clock but they stormed back and scored twice while killing that penalty to tie the game at five and steal a point in the standings.

Cory Cauvier cut North Dundas' deficit to 5-3 when he finished off a play set up by Jason Blackburn and Darcy Roberts at the 1:02 mark. Steve Wyman then tied it up with help from Roberts (his third assist) with a slim 0:14 left to play in the game.



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OTHS goes to OFSAA consolation

MADOC—OTHS coach Russ Kaats says his Senior Panthers played to their full potential here last weekend.

But the Metcalfe school came up short losing 16-14 and 15-6 to Leamington in the consolation final of the 1994 OFSAA "AA" Boys High School Volleyball Championship tournament.

"I was very pleased with their efforts," Katt stated.

"Everyone played to their full potential and played their hearts out in the consolation final."

Kaats figures the Panthers will have a very strong team again in '95. Only three players will graduate this year including Guy Poirier, Brendan Byrne and Jeff Hubbard leaving OTHS a solid foundation of talent to build on.

OTHS earned the right to play in the OFSAA event by capturing the National Capital "AA" Volleyball Championship. The Panthers defeated St. Mark's in three games, 15-8, 15-5 and 15-12 to advance to the All-Ontario tournament.

Here in their first match the No. 15 ranked Panthers had to face Crestwood High of Peterborough and lost both sets. In game two they went up against Brockville and lost 15-12 and 15- 6. In game three they posted a 15-10 in the opening set against Westmount of Hamilton but lost the next two 15-13 and 15-6.

Those results put the Panthers in last place in their division and dropped them into the consolation round.

They remained alive in the "B" Pool with a 2-0 (15-10, 15-9) win over Midland.

A close match with number eight ranked Courtice saw the Panthers win 15-9, lose and win 15-11 to qualify for the "B" championship game against Leamington.



OTHS Panthers

The Osgoode Township High School Panthers made it to the consolation final of the 1994 OFSAA Boys "AA" High School volleyball tournament over the weekend. The National Capital champions are: front, left, Mike Spencer, Dave Cote, Jeff Warren, Brendan Byrne. Back, left, Coach Russ Kaats, Doug Welsh, Guy Poirier, Trevor Thomson, Jeff Hubbard, Nick Greenfield.

Press Photo—Craig

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Frank Morgan

SANTA HERE THIS SATURDAY

It has been quite evident that Winchester has taken on a Christmas look over the past few days as business places and residents alike prepare for the festive season fast approaching. Bright sparkling lights, large red bows and an abundance of greenery enhance most lawns and dwellings, and just to add a special touch we received a light snowfall. All is in readiness as we prepare to welcome old Santa who pays his annual visit to our town this Saturday. We have been able to catch a glimpse of a few of the floats and again it is evident that Winchester will offer a first-rate greeting to the old fellow as it has become a known fact that our town has one of the best parades in the area. Again the main corner will be the action place with two of Santa's helpers adding the colorful commentary to let you know all the details as you watch the passing parade. Once more this year the Legion will be passing out candy. The little girls and boys will be able to have a personal moment with Santa down at the Royal Bank where he will be on hand to take their letters and lists, and even share in a big hug or kiss. Always a very big day with hundreds of happy people sharing in the Christmas spirit as they take in the parade and visit the stores that are laden with beautiful gifts for those special family members Christmas morning. See you there.

SINGLE POINT WEEKEND FOR HAWKS

What started out as a very decent weekend for the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks, with a loss in overtime to the powerful first-place Alexandria Glenns in a closely fought overtime game, turned out as not so great when the team was clobbered by last-place Char-Lan on Saturday night. It was a good effort on Friday with the team picking up a single point which is awarded to a team for overtime even when they lose.That's not too bad, but the loss to Char-Lan moved the Hawks into a tie with Morrisburg for third. Morrisburg had won on Friday against Kemptville which opened the door for the Hawks to stand alone in second but as it turned out, Kemptville won over Char-Lan on Sunday to hold on to the coveted second-place standing. Only one point separates Kemptville, Morrisburg and the Hawks and the results are watched quite closely as the three positions keep changing each weekend. One of the three teams will join first-place Alexandria as representatives of our division at the Boxing Day Tournament. This week the Hawks play South Grenville here on Friday night, then Athens at Athens on Sunday. For the next two weekends all of the three teams involved in the tight race play against the Rideau Division and do not square off against each other till Kemptville plays Winchester here on Dec. 16 and the Hawks take on Morrisburg on Dec. 18. To be perfectly honest, the Hawks have been impressive this year and most of the time play very credible hockey and that is to their credit as they have many local young players and a new coaching staff and it does take some time to get things straightened out. If the desire is there and it appears that it is, then we should come on as the season progresses and playoffs begin. Alexandria is the strong team this year and sets well out in front, but as proven on Friday night they can be had. Could be a great spring.

HOSPITAL STAFF PARTY THIS SATURDAY

The staff of the Winchester Hospital will get things under way early this year when they gather for their annual Christmas party this Saturday. Ontario Hydro will take advantage of Santa being in the area and will hold their children's Christmas get-together this Sunday afternoon. Next weekend it's the Hydro staff party on Saturday night and Ault Foods children's party on Sunday.

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Panthers split

METCALFE—A 3-2 loss to the Garneau Gaulois last Thursday snapped a four game undefeated string the OTHS Panthers had going.

The Panthers' Carleton High School Contact Hockey League record dropped to 4-1-0 with the defeat. Chad Guy and Shaun McGibney netted the Panthers pucks while Luc Potvin, Martin Cote and Mathieu Ouellette scored for Garneau.

Last Tuesday OTHS defeated the St. Matthew's Tigers, last year's division titlists, 6-2 to go to 4-0-0. Shane Epps had two goals and an assist while Shaun McGibney potted a pair. Chad Guy had a goal and three helpers. Jeremy Nibogie scored once.

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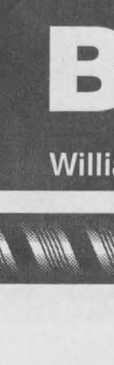

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Levere rink claims WCC Grey Cup

WINCHESTER—It's a tradition here at the Winchester Curling Club. The day before the CFL stages its annual Grey Cup championship game the WCC holds the Grey Cup Bonspiel.

This year's in-club mixed event attracted eight teams who competed for the old gray pot. And when the final tabulations had been made Janet Levere and her rink of Janet LaPierre, Brad Mayhew and Leslie Levere were the ones sipping championship grog from the battered vessel.

Levere completed the two-game competition with 43 points. She picked up 20 points in her first draw against Nick Zrymiak, Eunice Munro, Helen Hyndman and Dennis Desilets and 23 more in a win over Gary Munro, Estella MacGregor, Angie Castle and Mary Zrymiak.

Lester McInnis and his rink of George Hill, Raymond Earl and Jillian Lawlor finished second with 41.5 points.

Malcolm MacGregor, Denis Paproski, Mary Paproski and Betty Holmes wound up in third spot with 27 points.

The Robert St. Pierre foursome of Kim McInnis, Merv Patterson and Jean Perry combined for a fourth-place total of 26 points.

AT THE WCC

This weekend (Dec. 3-4) Winchester will host the Zone 1 Ladies Scott Tournament of Hearts playdowns.

Next week (Dec. 7-11) the WCC will host it's annual $3,100 Men's Cash Bonspiel.

There is no admission charge and visitors are welcome at both events.



Championship drink

Leslie Levere, Janet LaPierre, Brad Mayhew and skip Janet Levere (right) enjoyed a sip from the coveted Grey Cup Bonspiel championship "Pot" following their victory on Saturday. Eight teams took part in the mixed event at the WCC. Photo—Van Bridger

Nooyen scores winner

OSGOODE—The first-place Osgoode Orphans held on to their top ranking thanks to a goal by Evelyn Nooyen. Nooyen scored on a pass from Corinne Fisher and her marker was the difference in a slim 2-1 win over Prescott Road here last Wednesday.

The victory improved the Orphans' Osgoode Ladies' Broomball League record to 10-0-1.

Nooyen also drew an assist as Dale Kelly scored to put the Orphans up 1-0. Prescott Road tied it up when Julie Cyr scored on a feed from K. Bowman.

Number two ranked Kemptville (9-1-1) remained one point back of the Orphans when they blanked the Red Dot Cafe (2-7-2) 2-0.

Sherry Stewart posted the shutout while Kim McDiarmid set up the first goal by Debbie Ledger at 10:03 of the opening half and then scored the clincher with assistance from Ledger at 19:02 of the second half.

The third-place Sweepettes improved their record to 6-5-0 when they knocked off the 1-9-1 Outcasts 1-0. Mary Chartrand posted the zero while Judith Marion scored the game-winning goal on a pass provided by Angele Brisson at 17:48 of the first half.

NOV. 16 ACTION

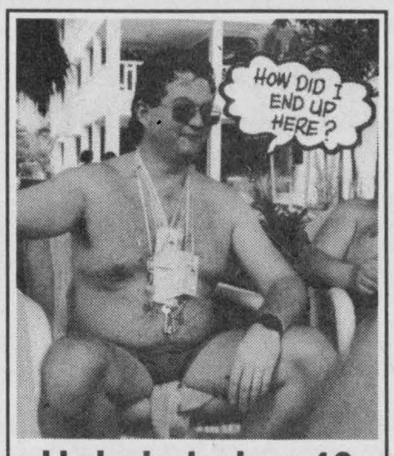
On Nov. 16 the Osgoode Orphans blanked the Sweepettes 1-0 on a goal by Kelly Quinn (assisted by Evelyn Nooyen) at 15:26 of the second half. Manon Bouchard registered the shutout.

The Outcasts tied the Red Dot Cafe 1-1 in overtime the same evening as Tracie Burnette (Dot) and Laurie Anne Crawford traded second-half goals. Sherry Chambers-Hickey assisted on the tying goal by Crawford with 8:43 left on the clock.

Wendy Achtereekte netted a pair of goals leading Kemptville to a 3-1 decision over Boyer's Prescott Road.

Kim McDiarmid scored the other and drew an assist along with Colleen McFadden and Sherry Jordan.

P. Poirier replied for the Road.



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Rod Bowman goal decides it

WINCHESTER—A late goal by Rod Bowman was enough to give the CountryBoy Kings a 5-4 win over the Funtastic Pools Flyers and sole possession of first place in the Winchester Town Hockey League standings.

The other half of last Tuesday's twin bill saw the Boyd Chrysler Rams edge the Country Kitchen Stars 4-3.

Five points now cover the WTHL standings. CountryBoy leads with 11, Boyd Chrysler has 10, Funtastic Pools nine and Country Kitchen six points.

Rob Gourgon whipped a Dwayne Backes relay into John Turney's net at 22:03 of the opening half and CountryBoy (4-2-3) was out to a quick 1-0 lead. Funtastic Pools (4-4-1) responded to the challenge and were up 2-1 at the half on unassisted goals by Kevin Henry at 16:20 and Dale Williams at 11:49.

Dwayne Backes combined with Rod Bowman and put the Kings into a 2-2 tie at 21:14 of the second stanza. Neil Kittle poked in Andy Wattie's rebound at 16:41 and the Kings' lead was 3-2. But the Flyers tied it at three 47 seconds later on a solo effort by Ken Iselmoe.

Rob Gourgon's second of the game came from Don Crowder at 13:34 and pushed the Kings up 4-3. Bowman increased the lead to 5-3 with help from Dean Williams at 4:54 leaving the Flyers a two goal difference to make up.

They did get one goal back with 1:53 showing on the clock when Bruce Angus' shot found twine behind Kenton Holmes. Iselmoe helped make the final difference 5-4.

RAMS 4 - STARS 3

A three-goal explosion by Darrell Shelp proved to be the difference as the Boyd Chrysler Rams (4-3- 2) edged the Country Kitchen Stars (2-5-2) 4-3 in a hard-fought contest.

There wasn't any scoring in the first half as the Rams' Steve Guy and Stars' Bruce Quaile turned in solid efforts but the offences started clicking in the final 30 minutes as the teams traded seven goals.

Darrell Shelp and Nelson Gendron set up Jeff Williamson for a goal at 29:18 of the second half as the Rams took the lead. Shelp then scored at 24:52, 2:58 and 2:24 to push his team into a 4-2 lead.

The Stars got their goals from Todd Findlay at 18:08, Jeff Johnston at 8:10 and Rene Boulanger at 0:55 but fell one goal short. Johnston also picked up an assist.

Nelson Gendron (2), Jeff Williamson, Shelp and Vince Cousineau were the Rams setup men.

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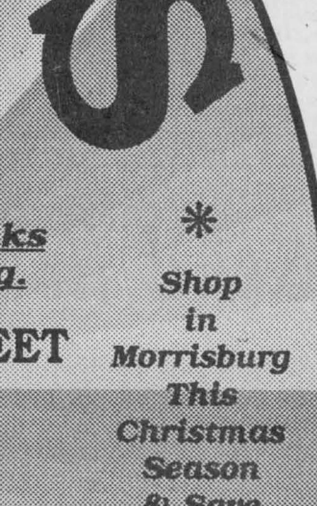

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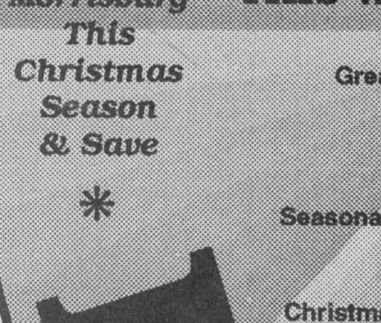

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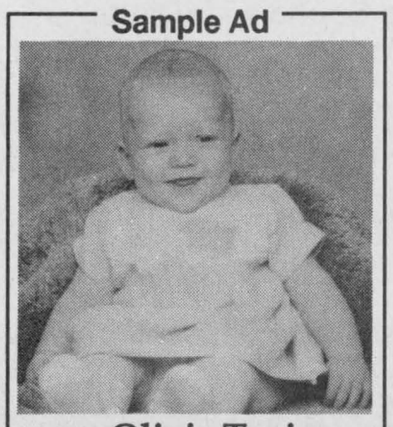

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Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Nov. 23: Brockville 7, Westport 4
Nov. 24: Athens 6, Brockville 5
Nov. 25: Alexandria 5, Winchester 4, OT
Westport 5, Grenville 1
Morrisburg 8, Kemptville 3
Nov. 26: Char-Lan 6, Winchester 1
Gananoque 6, S. Grenville 5
Nov. 27: Athens 6, Gananoque 5
Kemptville 6, Char-Lan 2
Alexandria 8, Morrisburg 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Athens	12	5	1	101	71	25
Gananoque	12	5	1	98	71	25
Westport	9	7	2	81	60	23
S. Grenville	4	14	0	56	100	8
Brockville	3	14	0	50	95	8
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	15	3	0	110	70	30
Kemptville	10	8	0	84	85	20
Morrisburg	8	9	1	91	102	19
Winchester	8	9	1	76	78	19
Char-Lan	5	13	0	82	99	11

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 22: Boyd Chrysler 4, Country Kitchen 3
Country Boy 5, Funtastic Pools 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy Kings	4	2	3	41	33	11
Boyd Chrysler Rams	4	3	2	30	35	10
Funtastic Pools Flyers	4	4	1	36	35	9
Country Kitchen Stars	2	5	2	30	36	6

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Johnston, S	10	8	18
Darrell Shelp, R	10	8	18
Dean McIntosh, F	11	4	15
Dwayne Backes, K	6	8	14

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 27: Dewan Painting 3, Hicks Insurance 3
Ross Realty Stars 3, 31 Esso Flyers 1
Carleton Mushroom 6, BC Aluminum 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
31 Esso Flyers	6	3	3	46	34	15
Hicks Sharks	6	4	2	39	33	14
BC Aluminum	5	5	2	51	48	12
Ross Realty Stars	5	5	2	34	37	12
Carleton Mushroom	5	7	0	35	32	10
Dewan Painting	4	7	1	29	37	9

Chesterville Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 23: Black 5, Red 4
White 5, Green 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
White	4	2	1	37	27	9
Red	3	3	1	26	30	7
Green	3	4	0	25	26	6
Black	3	4	0	22	26	6

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 21: Osgoode Outlaws 6, Pypers 3
Nov. 24: Manotick 4, Greely 2
Metcalfe 7, South End 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Manotick	8	1	2	65	38	18
Pypers	6	2	3	78	40	15
Outlaws	6	3	2	54	40	14
Metcalfe	3	6	2	66	65	8
Greely	3	7	1	49	75	7
Leitrim	2	9	0	55	77	4

Winchester & District Ladies' Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 27: Andy's Food Town 5, Double Beauty 2
CountryGirl 3, Annable's 1
Stewart's Classics 3, Sports Unlimited 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Stewart's Classics	5	0	2	23	10	12
Sports Unlimited	4	1	2	18	10	10
Andy's Food Town	4	2	1	15	12	9
CountryGirl	3	4	0	15	13	6
Double Beauty	1	5	1	11	16	3
Annable's Jewellery	1	6	0	8	25	2

Osgoode Women's Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 16: Kemptville 3, Prescott Road 1
Red Dot 1, Outcasts 1
Osgoode Orphans 1, Sweepettes 0
Nov. 23: Kemptville 2, Red Dot 0
Sweepettes 1, Ou;tcasts 0
Osgoode Orphans 2, Prescott Road 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GE	GA	Pts.
Osgoode Orphans	10	0	1	23	5	21
Kemptville	9	1	1	25	10	19
Sweepettes	6	5	0	16	13	14*
Red Dot	2	7	2	10	18	8*
Prescott Rd.	2	8	1	9	23	6*
Outcasts	1	9	1	7	21	4*

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

Bongers scores winner, Hill edges road 2-1

WINCHESTER—Ted Bongers fired a feed from Derek Howell into the Prescott Road cage at 2:08 of overtime here Sunday night to give the Toyes Hill Roadrunners a 3-2 win over the Prescott Road Knights.

Prescott Road led 1-0 at the half on Bruce Morris' goal (assist Rob Carkner) at 13:34. Toyes Hill evened it up at 19:12 of the second half when Derek Howell tapped in a Kevin Holmes relay. Rob Carkner put the Road up 2-1 scoring with help from Dave Petersen at 15:11 but the Hill rallied with a pair of goals to win the Winchester and District Broomball League contest 3-2.

Nick Thurler netted the tying goal when he batted home a pass from Paul Melenhorst at 11:28. Ted Bongers then snapped in the winning goal at 2:08 scoring from Howell to make it a 3-2 final.

With the bonus point (received for a loss in overtime) Prescott Road (7-3-0) remained within five points of undefeated Morewood. Toyes Hill improved to 4-5-1 with the win.

The Morewood Vikings improved their record to 10-0-0 with a slim 2-1 decision over the Manotick Merchants (5-5-0). Guy Marion set up both Vikings goals helping Lance Bowman at 5:41 of the first half and Bart Heagle with the winner at 17:55 of the second stanza.

Linc Tym notched the Manotick goal when he scored on a feed from Mike Barkhouse at 15:32 of the second half.

The Mountaineers (3-6-1) posted a 3-2 decision over the Newington Knights (1-8-1). Don May popped in the winning goal finishing off a play started by John Dumoulin and Steve Whitteker with 10:00 left in the game. Maurice Chartrand and John Doornwaard scored the other goals in the first half.

Jason Normand had a goal and one assist for Newington and Scott Beaureguard scored once as the teams battled to a 2-2 first-half tie.

The third-place Ormond Cloverdales (6-4-0) got two goals from Trevor Dean, including the winner, as they edged the Winchester Raiders (2-7-1) 3-2. Jamie Nolan picked up a goal and one helper and Brett Fitzsimmons one assist.

Ron VanKoppen and Peter Heuvelmans replied for the Raiders.

Bantam Kings earn five

SMITHS FALLS—Josh Dixon scored a pair of goals here Monday night as the Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Minor Bantam Kings doubled the Kingston Frontenacs 6-3 in an ODMHA contest.

The victory gave the Kings five of a possible six points over last week's schedule.

Winchester's Wes Ross, Ryan Poll, Bill Christie and Greg Pilon scored the other markers.

On Saturday the Kings were in Ottawa and battled the South Ottawa Canadians to a 2-2 tie and Winchester's Sean Williams was the hero in that match scoring the tying goal with only two seconds left on the clock. Bill Christie had the other Kings' goal.

Earlier last week the Kings snapped a 2-2 tie and went on to beat the Rangers 4-2 in Gloucester.

Nevin Patterson scored twice while Ryan Poll and Winchester's Wes Ross netted the other goals.

Road trip rough on Jets

WESTPORT—A 5-2 UCMHL loss to the Westport Rideaus here on Saturday completed a tough road trip for the Metcalfe Atom "C" Jets.

Metcalfe's goals came from Kyle Foubert, assisted by Matthew Morrison, on a nice backhand shot and from Riley Dunn who buried a feed from Foubert.

Last Wednesday the Jets were in Spencerville to take on the Spencerville Tigers and were able to pick up a point in a 2-2 tie.

The Tigers led 1-0 on a first-period goal until Kyle Foubert was able to score on a pass from Jon Oldroyd at 4:25 of period two.

Spencerville took a 2-1 lead with 4:36 left in the game but couldn't hold the Jets at bay. Matthew Morrison tied the count at two when he converted a play started by Bobby Howison and Matt Chapot into the game-deciding goal with just 2:18 left on the clock.

Goalie Derick Stopples and Metcalfe's penalty-killing crew were factors in the outcome of the game.



Top fund raisers

Meaghan Mackler, Holly Bouck, Sabrina Tessier, Mathew Gates, (front from left) Tyler Leach and Pam DeVries (back from left) were the top money raising students during this year's Winchester Public School Walkathon. The students donated $500 of the $3,700 they raised to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The rest of the money helps support school projects. Missing Joshua Hoople.

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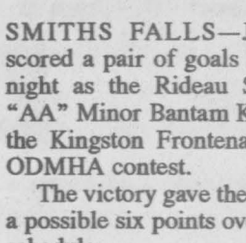

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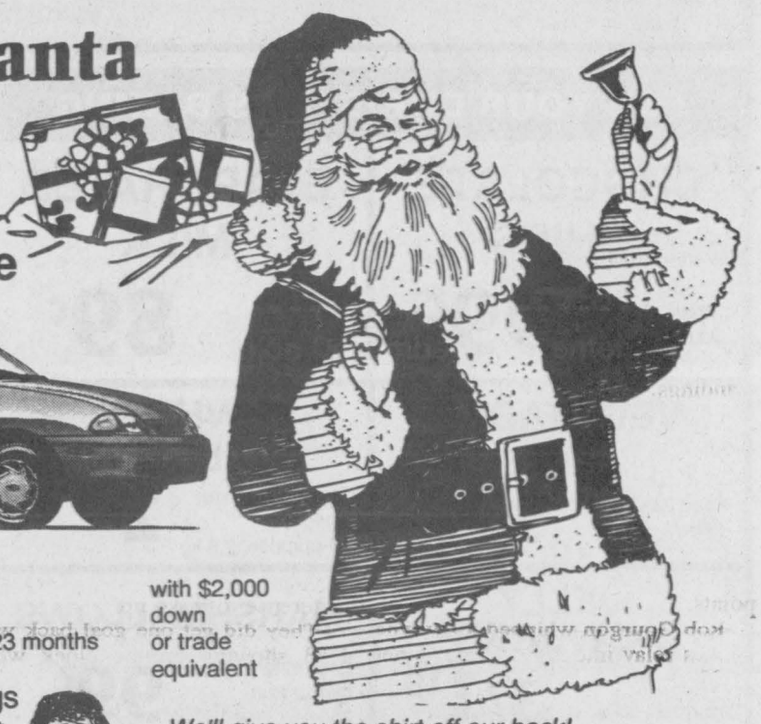

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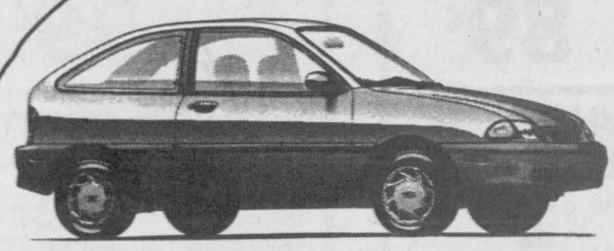

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