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Owners protest zoning changes

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Proposed changes in Winchester's zoning bylaws have sparked concerns amongst local business and property owners.

A delegation representing the Chamber of Commerce and local business people attended a special meeting Nov. 8 to voice concerns with the draft legislation. Also in attendance were members of council, village staff and Doug Grant of HMD Consulting Group, the municipality's planners.

The negative effect parking area regulations would have on the downtown core was highlighted by several speakers.

"They (the regulations) will strangle the downtown," said Walter Shadbolt, a longtime Winchester businessman and former reeve, during an interview Tuesday. Shadbolt said planners in 1976, during his tenure as reeve, had recommended similar restrictions on the downtown core only to be overruled by the council of the day.

"The old business section has been doing well on its own without any interferance, council should leave it alone," he continued.

According to Shadbolt, additional off-street parking has been created since 1976 without the intervention of legislation.

"We have more parking now than we ever did," he noted.

Gary Annable, another downtown businessman, said the parking regulations could deter new businesses from opening in the village.

"The parking requirements are just one more barrier a new business would have to face," said Annable, "and it's already tough enough to get one started."

Under the proposed bylaw, businesses unable to comply with parking regulations could see their requirements waived or reduced by paying the municipality a cash-in-lieu settlement. The cash- in-lieu funds would be deposited in a municipal account for the future purchase of parking area property.

Annable said the cash-in-lieu proposal is an "expensive penalty" businesses will have to pay for operating in the downtown.

Lawyer Stephen Ault stated council should continue with the "status quo" and not implement unrealistic restrictions when it comes to parking in the downtown, despite planning recommendations.

"This is not a planner's decision or an administration decision. This is exactly the type of decision that sits on council's table, a policy decision that is council's and council's alone has the authority to make," stated Ault.

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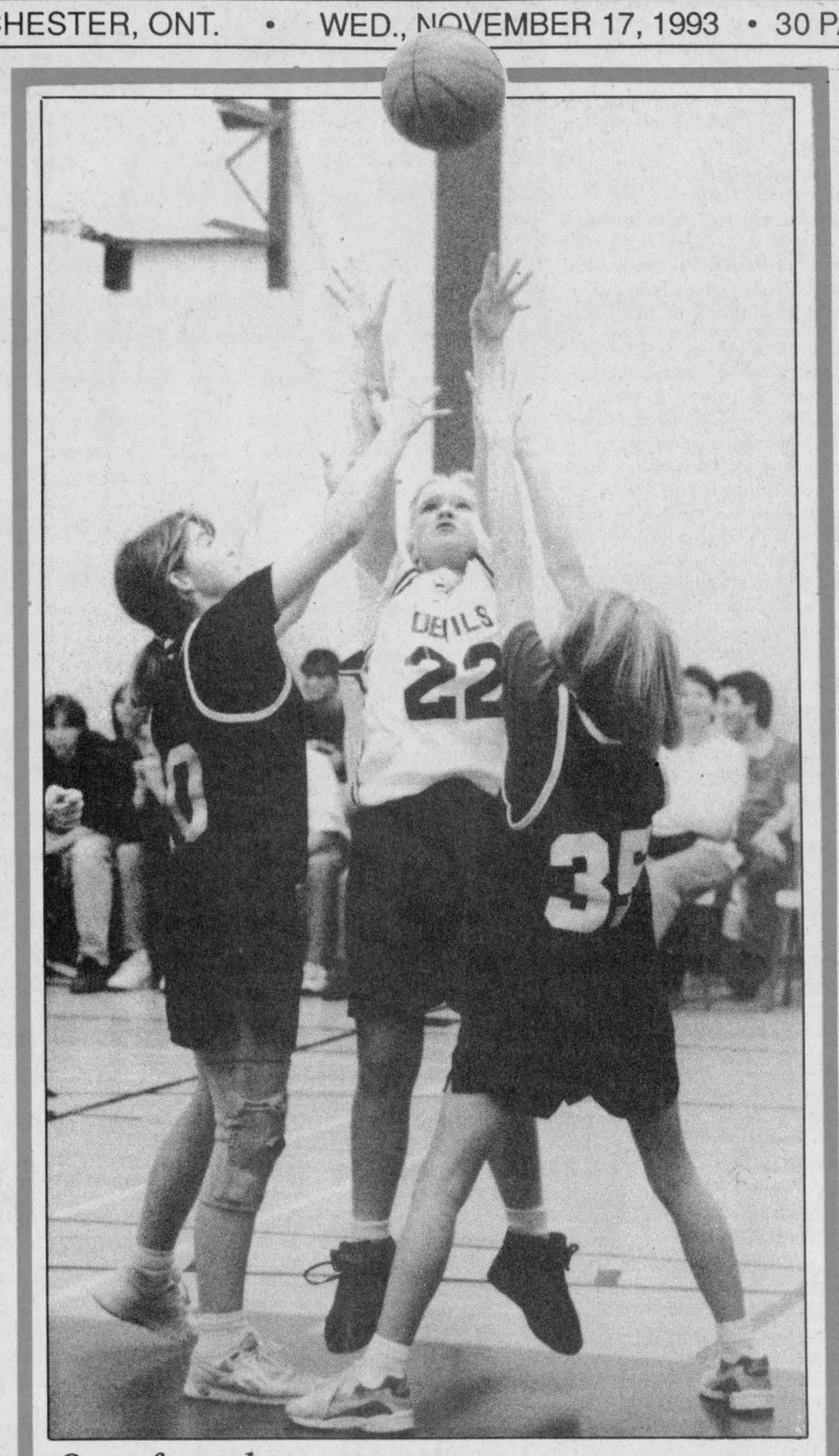

Out of reach

Reaching the SD&G Midget High School championship final was just out of reach for Amanda Armstrong (#22) and the NDDHS Devils. Last week the Devils defeated Glengarry to qualify for the playoffs. Tuesday (Nov. 16) the Gaels eliminated North Dundas 22-18 in a sudden-death match. Press Photo—Van Bridger

SD&G boards wade through contract details

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — In simple terms, they're trying to get over the hump.

The SD&G Public School Board Trustees and its five teacher unions met Monday to work out one of the most confusing parts of the social contract — how much of the $2.6 million budget each of the board's employee groups will have to shoulder.

"We didn't finish the job but we made some progress and the board officials have gone back to their calculators and computers to do some number crunching," says John McEwen, president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation District 21.

"The hardest part is right now. If we can get over this in the next few days or the next week, the rest should go fairly quickly."

However McEwen predicts both elementary and secondary school teachers will have to bear 90 per cent of the brunt with other employee groups such as custodial and administrative making up the rest. Teachers' wages make up approximately two- thirds of the board's $90 million budget.

In order to limit the projected provincial budget deficit to $10 billion, the NDP government is attempting to cut the province's payroll by $2 billion through its social contract legislation.

Employers have the option of having employees who earn more than $30,000 annually take 12 days of unpaid leave a year if enough cuts can't be made. Provincial teachers' federations have kicked in $325 million this year from a pension surplus to try to offset the number of unpaid leave days.

Both the public and the SD&G Catholic School boards are looking into wage freezes, staff cuts and other non-payroll savings in lieu of days off.

The Catholic board is currently in the same position as is its public counterpart except the Catholic board has already established a number of unpaid leave days for

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Ault upgrade slows production

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — An upgrade to a dryer will slow production, affecting 15 employees at Ault Foods Ltd. in Winchester for about three weeks.

Employees will either be temporarily laid off or have their duties reassigned while the machine used for drying milk and whey products at the milk processing plant is out of commission. Work on the dryer began this week.

"There are some layoffs but as far as possible we've been able to accommodate our people and call them back to use them on other tasks," says Jim Cullinane, plant manager.

"So not everybody's affected. Of the 15 at least in the initial stages we'll be able to use them on other tasks."

About 20 per cent of the food goods made at Ault are produced using the dryer. The upgrades, done by Ault technicians Bob Carkner and Al Hrynyshyn, will make the machine more efficient and versatile, according to Cullinane. The shutdown was planned earlier this year.

"It will give us more flexibility in the future to have some of the new products we're looking at. It's a major capital investment."

Butts banned in buildings, says council

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Smokers are no longer welcome in Winchester Village municipal buildings.

At its Nov. 15 meeting, the village council passed a bylaw banning smoking in all municipal buildings. The only exceptions to the rule will be in certain designated smoking areas for village staff and in specified areas during hall or ice surface rentals.

The legislation includes limiting smoking to the arena's upper hall and to the ice surface and stands, when the ice is out during the summer months. Both instances require the individual or group renting the areas state their intention of allow smoking at their functions.

All functions that allow smoking must provide a non-smoking section for those who attend as well, taking up no less than 25 per cent of the rental area.

"We'll give renters friendly reminders that if they want to allow smoking, they must say so in their agreements," says Reeve Bruce Kerr. "People may forget to put it in at the start."

The ban on smoking in municipal facilities is not new for this region. Both the City of Brockville and Osgoode Township adopted non-smoking bylaws last spring.

When asked how the village would enforce its new bylaw, Kerr responds that most residents comply with legislation once it is passed.

"Ninety per cent of the people will abide by a bylaw that exists," says Kerr.

• continued on page 2

Student mom bucks odds to succeed



Kathy Babineau balanced studying and a family. Sitting on the steps of the family home outside Winchester is Babineau with her six children Krista, 2, Ryan, 4, Chantal, 7, Michel, 10, Daryl, 9 and Douglas, 6. Press Photo — Edwards

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — There was no way, Kathy Babineau was told, she'd ever be a nurse.

A counsellor at an adult upgrading school in Barrie, Ont., told the 17-year-old high school dropout with only six credits, to forget her dream. Her placement test indicated she was too far behind to ever catch up.

She left his office, crying.

"It was crushing and you can ask my husband, I was devastated," she said.

Now 30, and the mother of six children aged 10 through two, she will give the valedictory address this Friday at the graduation exercises of the T.R. Leger Alternative School.

Babineau has completed her Grade 12 and as soon as her youngest child is in school she plans to study nursing full-time at community college.

It took her four years to do it — a long and difficult haul while she raised her children and helped her husband through two family businesses, fitting homework in whenever she could.

"The books were always out so if I got a free moment I'd just go ahead and work at it. At night when they're in bed but most of the time it was in the afternoon if I was alone for a bit, " she says.

"I'm still looking for the books. I'm in my kitchen I'm still thinking that I'm not finished."

She quit high school in her teens for the most typical of reasons — she hated it, hated only being around people her own age and as Babineau says "I think it was more or less being 16 and thinking you know it all and then you go out there..."

What was out there was a series of low-paying cleaning, waitressing and fast food jobs that she quickly found more boring than she ever found school.

After her disastrous first encounter with school reentry, she found a job washing hair in a salon. It was there she rekindled her interest in finding something better.

She wrote a placement test for a college hairdressing course at the urging of the salon owner. She passed it, took the course but never used her new skills, opting to stay home with a new baby instead.

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A mother's plight over her daughter's drug abuse touches a chord. 7

North Dundas Devils make SD&G Midget playoffs. 13

Remembrance Day services were held across the region. B-1

Curious residents view new additions to Rockhaven Farm. B-2

Chesterville council upset over changing water levels

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council wants to be better informed about water levels in the South Nation River.

Council had asked the SNRCA two years ago to let it know what was going to happen with water levels, but councillors say they are still not told what will happen with water levels in the river.

Councillor Peter Van Kessel raised the issue at a council meeting last Wednesday after he said he'd received a complaint that changing water levels above the Eric T. Casselman Dam in the village's east end are harmful to fish habitat.

"The Nation River is like a yo-yo — up and down every day," Van Kessel said.

"They (SNRCA) should at least tell us the reason and if they've got to lower it, there's no reason to lower it by four feet."

SNRCA general manager Dennis O'Grady said the authority issues press releases about some of its operations, but may have forgotten that the village wanted to be notified.

O'Grady said the SNRCA tries to keep water levels above the dam as low as possible over the winter in anticipation of heavy ice and water levels in the spring, "so that when it starts to rise in the spring we have room to manoeuvre."

SNRCA works superintendent Roy Steele said water levels have dropped every year in the fall since the dam was built in 1979, and any fluctuation since is probably the result of heavy rainfall.

He said the automatic gate on the dam is designed to keep levels as stable as possible, and since 1991 the SNRCA has kept fall water levels above the dam at eight feet instead of seven.

Steele also said he didn't think a drop of three feet in water levels posed a threat to fish in the river.

Councillor Roger Cole expressed concern that erratic water levels could interfere with the proposed revitalization plan for the village. The river has been identified as a focal point for the plan.

"At some point down the road, there's going to be some specifics built around the river, hopefully, and (the water level) is something we don't have any control over."

Cole said if a boat dock or boat cruises were introduced, for example, changing water levels could "all of the sudden drop and leave them high and dry."

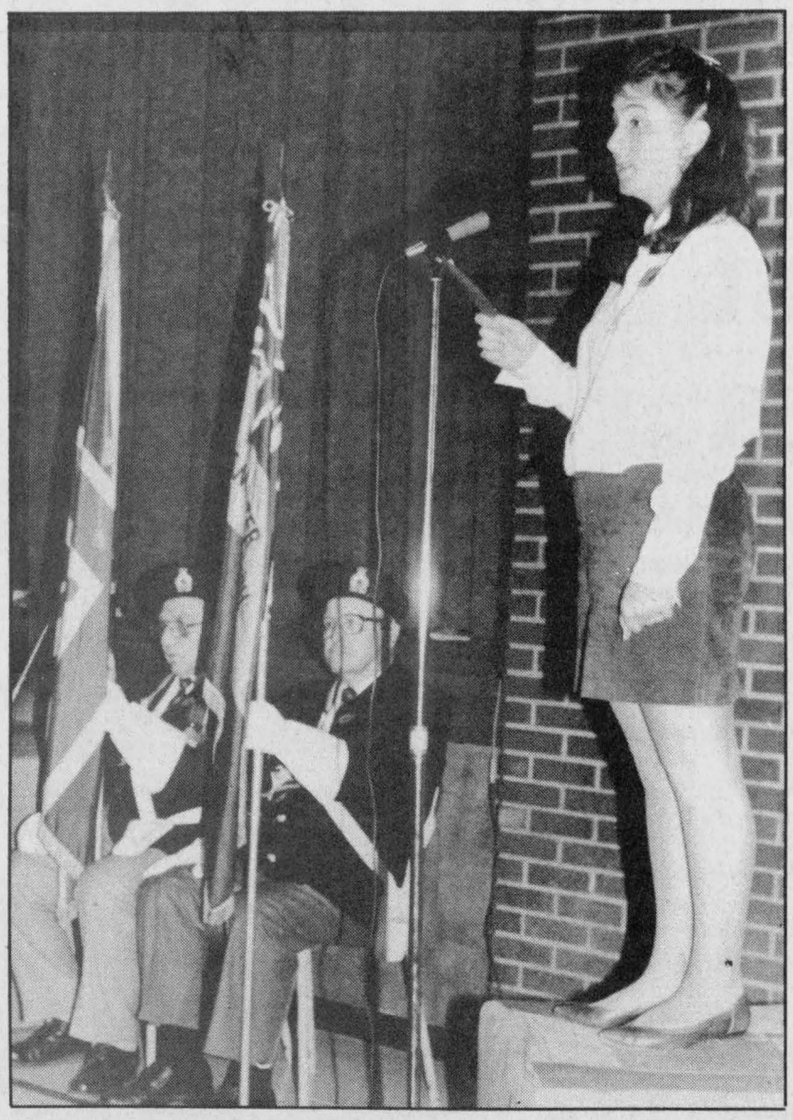
Cole said the village will have to be "a little stronger" in asking the SNRCA to inform the village about changes in the water level.

Village clerk Howard Smith said village representatives would talk with Steele in an effort to resolve the matter.

He said the village had asked the SNRCA to let it know about water changes after a leakage problem at the dam two or three years ago.

"We'll talk to Roy Steele and find out what they're doing and remind them about the fact that they agreed to let us know in advance when they are going to do these things."

Smith said council wants to ensure a stable water level above the dam.



Poetic words

Two Winchester Legion members listen to a young student from Nationview Public School read a poem during Remembrance Day ceremonies last Thursday. As well as veterans, students, family members and local politicians took part in the service.
Press Photo —Fetterly

News in brief

Mill plan unveiled

SPENCERVILLE — The general public will get to view renovation plans for turning the historical Spencerville Mill into an inn-restaurant on Sat., Nov. 20 at 3pm.

Earlier this year, the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation (EVHF), current owner of the Mill, selected a Toronto firm, Lankester Claxton Construction to develop plans to renovate the mill.

The public is invited to view the firm's proposal, including color drawings and site plans as well as meet the architect in the Spencerville Township Hall. A question period and refreshments will follow.

If approved, the restoration project could begin as early as spring 1994 and is estimated at more than $500,000.

Santa Claus is coming

WINCHESTER — Plans are being finalized for this year's annual Winchester and District Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus parade.

Set for Sat., Dec. 4, floats will begin winding their way through downtown at 1pm.

Businesses and groups considering entering floats are asked to confirm entries with, or direct their questions to, Jeff Jackson (774-2854) or John Adams (774-2515). Deadline for entries is Thurs., Nov. 25.

Book signing

WINCHESTER — Residents will have a chance to get a signed copy of Chesterville native David Thompson's newest novel this Sat., Nov. 20, between 1pm-5pm.

Corner Books and Crafts will be hosting a book signing by Thompson for his second novel *The Mirror Maker*. For more information contact Don or Sandy at 774-0253.

ADVERTISING PAYS

Continued from the front page...

Zoning

The proposed new zoning bylaw, aimed at overhauling the village's existing legislation while consolidating various amendments adopted over the years, will also implement various changes to provincial laws and replace outdated zoning regulations. It is due to be implemented sometime in early 1994.

The bylaw divides the village into various land use zones and sets regulations for the use of land and for the construction, location, character and use of buildings and structures within its boundaries.

The municipality held an open house concerning the proposed changes in October but few residents turned out to the meeting.

SD&G board

this year scheduled on holidays and professional development days when there are no classes.

How many days the public board will need and when these will be scheduled is still up for debate but Director of Education James Dilamarter says the unpaid leave will likely be scheduled for professional development days as well.

"We would like to do it without changing the school year calendar because parents and everyone else have the school year calendar set. (Professional development days) are the only thing you've got left to take away," he explains.

The boards and unions will also decide how staff reductions must be done. The boards must eliminate 4.75 per cent of their teaching positions (approximately 38 for the public board and 25 for the Catholic) through attrition or layoff by 1996.

"It can be done quickly or it can be done slowly but you have to have it done by then," says Dilamarter.

"If you do it too quickly it's a shock to the system. You have to ease your way through."

He says the board's plans for this year should be set by mid-December.

Smoking

New signage will be posted in municipal buildings to help remind those who might be unaware of the village's non-smoking policy.

Deputy-Reeve Sandra Laneville says the move to ban smoking in municipal buildings has been discussed by both the Winchester recreation committee and area medical and health professionals repeatedly.

She adds, "Staff will use their tact and diplomacy to deal with people who might not comply with the bylaw, especially at first."

Graduate

Babineau discovered the T.R. Leger School through a friend after she and her husband moved to Winchester. The school which offers adult education courses gave her the ability to study while she took care of her family.

Unlike her first experience with adult education, the Winchester campus of the school offered nothing but encouragement especially when she needed it most.

"For a year I had quit because my sister was killed in an accident so I totally quit everything. They were great. They left me alone and gave me time to grieve. A year later Eunice Johnston, supervisor for the Winchester campus was back on the phone saying Kath I understand what you've been through," she says.

TOUGH ROAD

It wasn't easy to go back in the first place. As a teenager her average hovered in the 50s and she wasn't always sure she could finish.

"I was so scared when I brought in my first lesson and I was really upset because it was a 65 average," she says.

"But Eunice said 'Kathy when was the last time you were in school?' She said, 'You'll see as you go you'll improve,' and it did."

Babineau will be the first valedictorian from the Winchester campus. The school is rotating the honor among its four locations in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. She wasn't chosen because she had the highest marks.

"She was picked because of the determination, the effort, the example of what hard work and dedication can do for a student," says Johnston.

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Royal protest
Senior citizens picketed outside the Royal Bank in Crysler last Wednesday. Press Photo — Hewitt

Crysler residents press for reversal

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

Crysler residents say they'll continue to pressure the Royal Bank to keep the branch in the Finch Township hamlet open, but bank officials say they'll need hard facts to consider reversing their decision.

The Crysler Community Association to Save Our Bank, an ad hoc group of business people and residents formed after the Royal Bank announced the impending closure last month, organized two groups of pickets in front of the bank last week. A public meeting was called for Tuesday evening to plan more strategy.

Last Wednesday about 20 senior citizens picketed outside the bank, carrying bilingual homemade signs with slogans like "We have the money, give us the bank," "We mourn the loss of your bank," and "After 89 years no more service."

One of the pickets, Doreen Lefebvre, who has banked at the Crysler branch for 47 years, said local seniors feel angry and sad about the bank's closure. And she worries that businesses will suffer because of it.

"There won't be anybody coming to town. I suppose now we'll lose our post office," she said.

Lefebvre said many seniors in Crysler don't own cars, and will have difficulty travelling to neighboring towns to do their banking.

Association chairman Guy Saumure said the group is also talking to other banks to see whether any would be willing to open a branch in Crysler. The Royal Bank is scheduled to close Jan. 14. Clients of the bank have been invited to transfer their business to a branch in Casselman, about 15 km away.

Saumure said the group wants to meet with officials from the Royal's Ontario head office in Burlington. But he said they were directed to speak with the area manager, based in Orleans.

Cliff Shewfelt, manager for the region that includes Crysler, said in an interview that the bank has always had an open invitation to meet with the association.

A spokeswoman for the Royal Bank said the bank is willing to look at any proposal that would show the potential for economic growth and new business in Crysler, and that would justify keeping the bank open.

When we responded to the association we indicated that we would welcome a business case that would support their request to keep the bank open," said Norene MacLeod, public relations manager, in a telephone interview from her Burlington office.

But MacLeod added that the association has yet to arrange a meeting with Shewfelt.

Nestle to lay off 33 employees

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE — Nestle Canada Inc. will lay off 33 people at its Chesterville plant when several product lines are moved to a factory in Trenton, Ont., the company announced recently.

The jobs are in Nestle's food service division, which manufactures dried soups, sauces and gravies. A Nestle spokeswoman said some of the jobs — 30 hourly and three salaried positions — will be cut in April, 1994, and the balance in July.

Nestle Foods senior vice-president Marilyn Knox said the dried-food product lines, which have been at Chesterville since 1988, have always been considered secondary to the factory's production.

"I believe it's been quite clear that (these lines) are not central to this factory," Knox said.

Coffee manufacturing, she said, is critical to the the plant's future.

The company said the Chesterville factory simply doesn't have enough space to accommodate growth in the product lines. It plans to increase the volume of production by 50 per cent in 1994, Knox said.

"Trenton has the room to put the new and current equipment in a cost-effective layout or payback situation," said Chesterville factory manager Jim Cummings.

The Trenton plant, a former Stouffer factory, was all but shut down last August, Knox said. Fourteen part-time employees were kept on to work on experimental food service products, she said. When the product lines are moved, those positions will become full time jobs, she said. New jobs may be created later.

While most of the instant coffee and beverages, juices and puddings manufactured in Chesterville are exported to the United States, both the products Trenton currently manufactures and the soups, sauces and gravies being moved there are primarily for Canadian customers, Knox said.

"Shipping products to the same customers from the same place makes sense," she said.

Knox said some of the laid-off employees may find other work in the factory, and others may opt for a severance package. And between six and eight new jobs will be created in 1994 after additional coffee production is moved to Chesterville when a California plant closes. In all, Knox, said, upwards of 15 employees will be out of work completely.

Union president Dwayne Hall said reaction to the news has been "very negative."

"(The 33 employees) will have the opportunity to bid on other jobs...but people will definitely be out of work because of it," Hall said.

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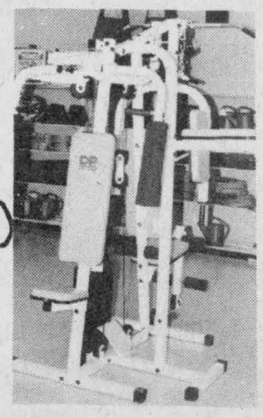

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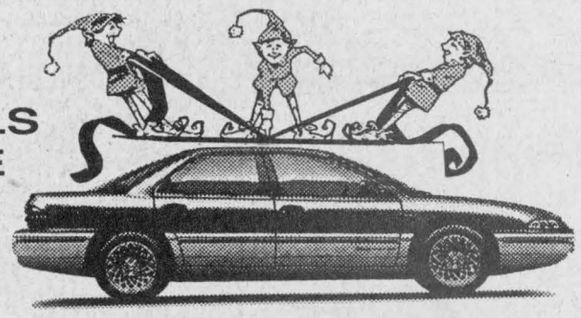

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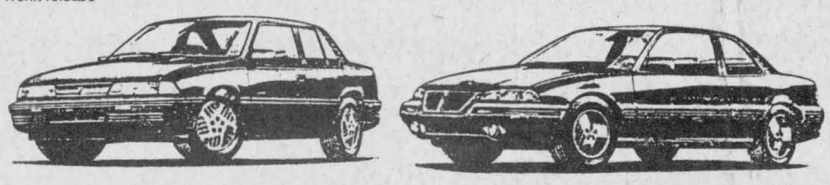

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Close call

Chris Holmes, of Maple Ridge Road lost control of his Nissan Pulsar on Boyne Road, approximately 1 km east of Winchester on Friday morning at 6:55am. The car left the road and crashed into the ditch. Holmes escaped with minor injuries.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Lucien sequel hits humor on the Button

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

MORRISBURG — When Marshall Button decided to write a sequel to his popular and critically acclaimed play *Lucien*, he returned to the source — his native New Brunswick.

Button, a native of Dalhousie, New Brunswick, first crafted his one-man play *Lucien* nearly a decade ago. He based it on his experiences as a summer student in a paper mill as well as the people he knew growing up in the small, one-industry town.

But just as the country today has changed drastically from Canada of the 1980s, so too has the world of Lucien. A job he thought he could count on for life is now precarious and subject to the whims of Free Trade and a shrinking economy.

That's why, with Theatre New Brunswick, the company where Button debuted his national hit *Lucien* urging him to do a sequel, and Button spending six weeks in his hometown last winter, he was provided with a perfect opportunity to update Lucien's life and give birth to *Lucien 2: Lucien's Labor Lost*.

The new play catches up with Lucien at "The Wooden Squirrel", a noticeably underpopulated bar he has bought and runs as insurance for his future. As the play unfolds, the audience sees how the town and Lucien are suffering from the after affects "menopause".

Like its predecessor, *Lucien's Labor Lost* includes a healthy dose of political humor, some of which Button revised almost nightly during his tour of New Brunswick which coinsided with the countdown to the federal election.

REWRITE

"I would vary it a little bit each night depending what came out in the media that day...to the point where I came to my hometown on the night after the election for a performance and had to rework quite a bit of it due to the election results," explains Button, Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director.

The pressure of rewriting the play while performing nightly didn't deter Button. "There's this phenomenon I've talked about with Lorne Elliott — writing on your feet... sometimes your best line may come from a spur of the moment idea."

Devine inspiration aside, Button says people he's met also gave him ideas or one-liners for the show. "Some of the best stuff is something I've heard here or back home or from letters people send," says Button.

His winter trip to his native New Brunswick was a perfect example says Button, "It gave me a chance to visit the mill, talk to the guys I worked with and sit around the hockey arena catching up... they know what I'm up to so they crowd around and feed me lines...some are awful but others make it up on stage.

"I think that's what I enjoy most about this particular show —it's an evolution," he says.

Lucien 2, which debuted at Theatre New Brunswick before touring small towns around the province, played to sold out audiences everywhere. However, a review which appeared in a St. John newspaper stirred up quite a controversy during the engagement. The reviewer questioned the right of "Anglophone" Button to express the views of a Francophone mill worker. Among other derogatory adjectives used in the review was a word that took Button by surprise — the reporter labeled the show "racist".

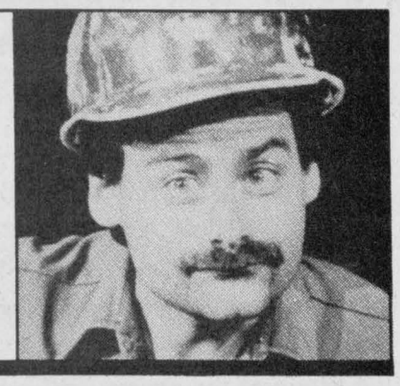
"I got upset because it wasn't a review of the play," states Button. "I don't mind if someone says the play is terrible— obviously one is entitled to their opinions. But (the reporter) labeled me as an Anglophone outsider.

"The day after the review appeared I'm being interviewed on French television. My mother is French, the French side of my family has been in northern New Brunswick for over 200 years. So how could (the reviewer) say that I'm this Anglophone from Ontario coming down and making fun of French people."

He adds, "If anyone has a right to be doing a play about mill workers from New Brunswick, it's a former mill worker from New Brunswick whose family is French."

"There's this phenomenon I've talked about with Lorne Elliott — writing on your feet... sometimes your best line may come from a spur of the moment idea."

Marshall Button, playwright, actor and artistic director



Button drew on a familiar face for directing the show. Ted Johns, who appeared last summer in front of Playhouse audiences in Lorne Elliott's *Culture Shock*, took on directing duties. And there is life for *Lucien 2* after its initial Playhouse run. Button expects to tour the production in Newfoundland during the winter and it may reappear during the Playhouse's next summer season.

Lucien 2: Lucien's Labor Lost will be performed at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg on Nov. 20-27. All tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information contact the box office at 543-3713.

Kilger sees benefits for Stormont-Dundas

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

CORNWALL — When Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger returns to the House of Commons in Ottawa, he will sit for the first time on the government side of the House.

And that's something he says will benefit residents of the riding when it comes to dealing with local issues.

"Certainly we can look forward to having quicker action and hopefully we'll be able to resolve issues more quickly," Kilger said in an interview Monday.

Kilger said that generally, the seriousness of an issue speaks for itself, but government side MPs have greater access to the ministries that design policy for the federal government.

He noted a recent issue in the riding that was brought to his attention. He was able to arrange a briefing on the issue quickly and a meeting was arranged within a matter of days.

And Kilger says he is "very optimistic" about being part of a Liberal government and getting down to the business of running the country.

"I know my own expectations are high."

Kilger said he noted a great deal of anxiety about government during his recent re-election campaign, but said initial response from Canadians to the Liberal government and its mandate has been positive.

"Early signals from (Prime Minister Jean) Chretien have been positive and people have responded well to the size of the cabinet," he said, referring to Chretien's announcement of a scaled-down 22-member cabinet.

And he said Chretien's cancellation of the EH-101 helicopter purchase, which was done in his first day in office last week, showed Canadiands that, "Hey, they're going to do what they said they would do."

Kilger said the Liberals have work to do in terms of rebuilding the bridges between people and government, but says he is looking forward to working with a diverse and greatly changed parliamentary spectrum.

"We all go there with one obligation, to make this country more prosperous, engaging in co-operation where there are common threads and debate where there are differences."

The Liberal Caucus meets in Ottawa today for the first time, and Kilger says he expects the House to resume sitting in the new year to allow time for adjustment and transition from the defeated Tory government.

He expressed faith in the mechanism that is in place to facilitate a smooth transition from one government to the next.

Kilger said he plans to continue his weekly constituency visits to the four villages in Dundas County.

"It always gives me the opportunity to be better informed and hopefully, I'm giving them better service."

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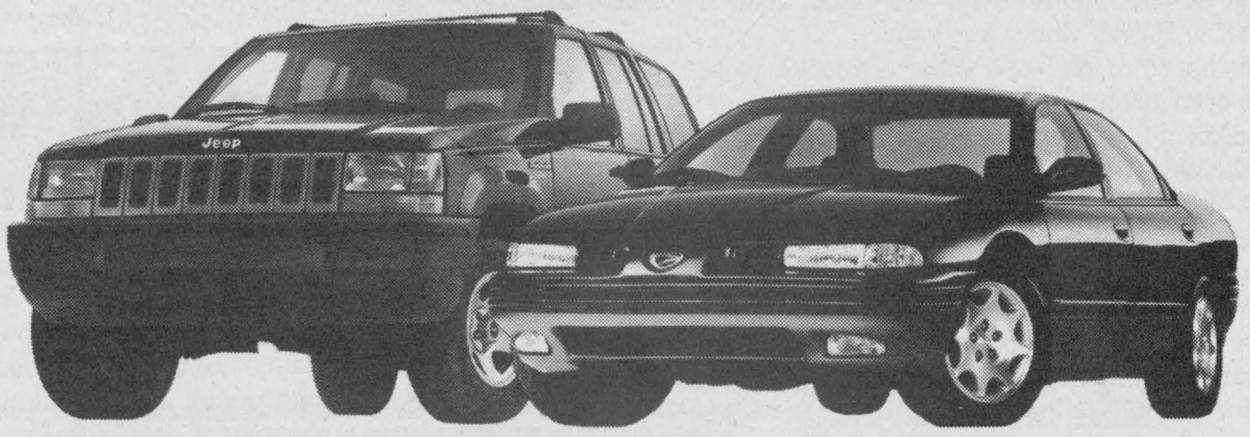

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Editorial/Opinion

E D I T O R I A L

Parking pains

A quick walk around Winchester's downtown core tells the story behind business and property owners' concerns over pending zoning changes.

Even to the casual observer it's easy to see that property is at a premium, and available space to expand parking capacity is either scarce or non- existent.

The situation is not unusual to downtown areas and can be found to exist in almost every small town and village across the province and the country.

Much of the charm and attraction of a municipality's "Main Street" section rests in the fact people are forced out of their cars and onto their feet to browse and window shop.

Although a parking spot in front of a downtown establishment is gratefully accepted, no one expects to find a parking spot always so conveniently located.

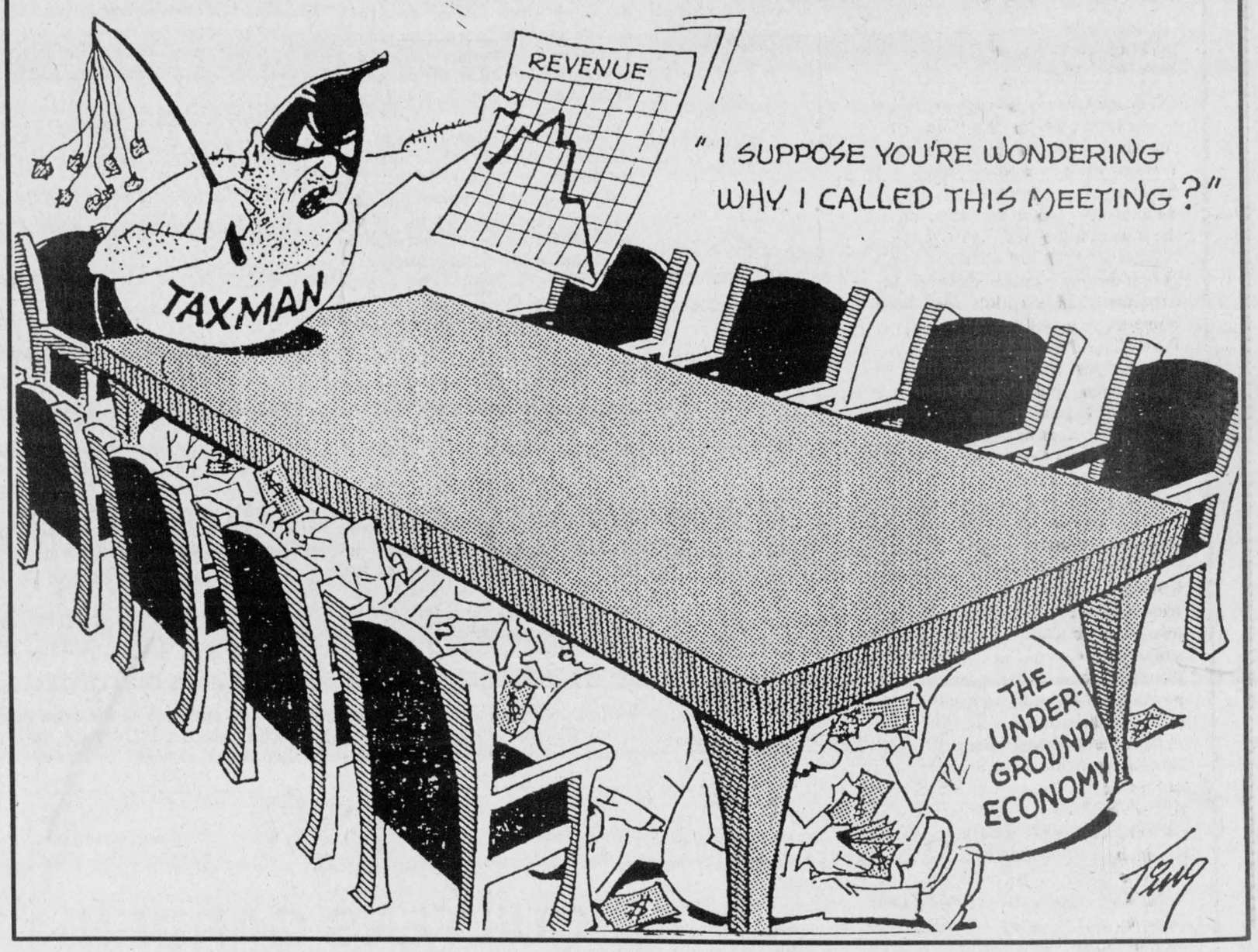
Parking half a block down, or a street or two away, is the norm — not a terrible catastrophe. We are not harmed by the short distances lack of parking forces us to endure in Winchester, as a matter of fact a few of us are healthier.

Inside the carefully crafted bylaw package prepared by the village's planning consultants, HMD Consulting Group, is a section detailing parking area regulations for commercial and residential building owners.

It lays out the minimum requirements for each particular housing structure and business from single-detached dwellings to apartment complexes to churches. An undefined payment called "cash-in- lieu" is offered as an alternative to those non- residential users who can't meet the defined parking requirements.

But what it doesn't take into account is the unique position a downtown core holds in a village called Winchester. True, the commercial core is presented with a 50 per cent reduction of parking requirements, but what good is a 50 per cent reduction to a business that has zero room for parking lot expansion.

For the past 20 years Winchester has quite happily muddled through by sticking with the "status quo" when it comes to parking regulations. And considering the expected growth rate of this municipality, the "status quo" should do just fine for the next 20 years.



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Bermuda shorts and November heat waves

There was a reason I was fated to be born in Canada and it has everything to do with my internal temperature gage.

I like the cold.

I like the fact there is no chance of sweltering in the heat and humidity during the winter, spring or fall. (I don't mind sweltering in the summer, although on such days I can be found sitting directly in front of a raging fan or desperately seeking air conditioned comfort.)



I like the feel of a brisk North Wind in my face, the sting of snow in my eyes and the plummetting wind chill factor does not send cold shivers up my spine.

The first time the Mercury dips from a mid-summer level, I don't scurry to cover up.

I would much rather dress for the cold than sweat in the heat, even though the balmy breezes would provide me with an opportunity to down a few cooling tropical drinks with little umbrellas in them.

But just as surely as birds fly South seeking warmer climes, so too are there others in this life whose internal temperature gages are set a few notches higher.

They comfortably congregate nearer higher temperatures and toastier environs than I would every dream of entering.

Muffled and mittened in June, these individuals are the first to tell you to close the window, shut off the air conditioning and turn up the heat.

They tell YOU to put a sweater on when THEY are cold, warn of their impending bouts of pneumonia, and pathetically quiver and quake while keeping hands clasped around numerous mugs of boiling coffee. (Recognize the description anyone?)

Such opposing comfort zones are bound to clash with enough force to dwarf a 10-megaton explosion when they are constrained to co-exist in a confined space.

Ask me how I know?

I live it every day.

Our esteemed Winchester Press office counts members of both temperature divergent camps among its employees.

Dare I say the situation turns this normally (if this office could ever be remotely described as normal) quiet workplace into a battleground akin to the American Civil War with Northerners (US) and Southerners (THEM) staking their claim to control that all powerful thermostat.

The daily fight over what to set the dial at is not helped by the fact this old building has pockets of hot and cold spots even on the best of days.

The editorial department may be baking while the production department is easily 10 degrees cooler. The administration staff could be wearing goosebumps from the fresh draft through the front doors while those entering the darkroom for any length of time are treated to a visit to the sweltering Sahara.

Toss our strong personalities into the equation and you have the recipe for a thermo-nuclear revolt.

As dawn breaks on another workday the battle plans are drawn.

Those first in the office get a jump on the temperture control.

However, the first taste of victory is no insurance of ultimate champion status.

A counter attack is launched as some lay in wait to jack up the heat when certain individuals' backs are turned.

Others are not above sniffling with real or imagined colds to pick up the sympathy vote.

In the end, one side seems to end up surrendering to discomfort while the other is triumphant in its achieved heat-seeking goal.

The secret of success —superior numbers prevail — which is why I am sporting Burmuda shorts, Hawaiian shorts and suffering through a heat wave in November.

Pass the sunscreen please!

The visit

November in Eastern Ontario has a dingy side. Today I think a visit to Hawaii would feel good.

The 747 feels not so much like a plane as a movie theater, an opera house even. Hours of blackness through a small window play tricks in my head; not a light shines from the ocean expanse below. Then out of nowhere there's an incredible rush of brilliance. Honolulu. It's an upside down milky way, a pinball machine, an illusion perhaps.

We rent a car at the airport. At the rental place, a large, round American woman with short, red hair framing her bright pink face is screaming at an attendant: "How could you rent us a car like that? It's filled with bugs, huge black bugs with long antenna. Are those cockroaches? How could you?"

We stay with an old friend. Fred and I go back 30 years to my days growing up in my Navy family living beside Fred in his Navy family. Fred and Florie are a recent event for each other. Fred and Florie are high on each other. Their pleasure is infectious.

Our neighborhood is posh, the kind of posh you find in the rich part of all cities, but in Honolulu posh includes streets filled with giant flowers and palm trees and nearby beaches wetted by ocean. A few blocks walk from our guest house and a beach opens to a sheltered bay. The tepid water is unlike any I've dipped into. Thick, warm soup. A short stroll down the shore is the hotel with its dolphin pool, its tropical fish pools, its sea turtle pool, and its living, smiling mermaid.

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

Beaches are Hawaii. Coconut palms line the shore, multitudes of blues and turquoises paint the shallows, and tanned bodies of every racial combination lie around glistening with oils. Driving through the tropical interior and seeing banana trees, mangoes, dates, papaya, avocado, oranges, breadfruit, grapefruit, hundreds of flowering trees and shrubs and thousands of acres of pineapples is an incredible shock to the world of the Canadian raised on pine trees, snow and November freezing rain.

The Florie-Fred household is not exactly normal. No stereotypes here. Fred, a teacher, met Florie, a parent, at a parent-teacher interview. That was it. Jon, the child the interview was about, could easily inspire more than one discussion no doubt; Jon is a live wire, a daredevil, a 'jump-off-the- guest-house-roof-into-the-pool' challenge. Florie had two husbands before Fred. One at a time. From the second marriage came Jon. Says Florie, "Nobody here is trained. The dogs run the house. Jon runs my life." All of this true. From the first marriage are two teenage boys, sons not of Florie but of the husband. Ric and Dag live with Florie because she's fun, and because the dogs run the house. Fred's teenage daughter lives here too. We immediately feel completely comfortable and welcome.

Dag hangs out by the pool with his girlfriend Misty. She goes to a school for 'the gifted and learning disabled'. They smoke by the pool and alternate activities between drawing and writing poetry. At great length they discuss the choice of colors in their box of Crayola crayons. Decisions seem monumental. Dag's car is broken down just nearby; it sits by the street. Says Florie, "he has a difficult financial situation. He just blew his grandmother's $25,000 legacy in four months."

The black lab, Snowy, grabs my smallest son casually by the back of the shirt and spins him to tears, shredding the shirt and Luke's 'dog confidence', and flipping him into the pool. Snowy loves a good time. The other dog spends a lot of time swimming around the pool. The tiny lawn is covered in squishy offerings.

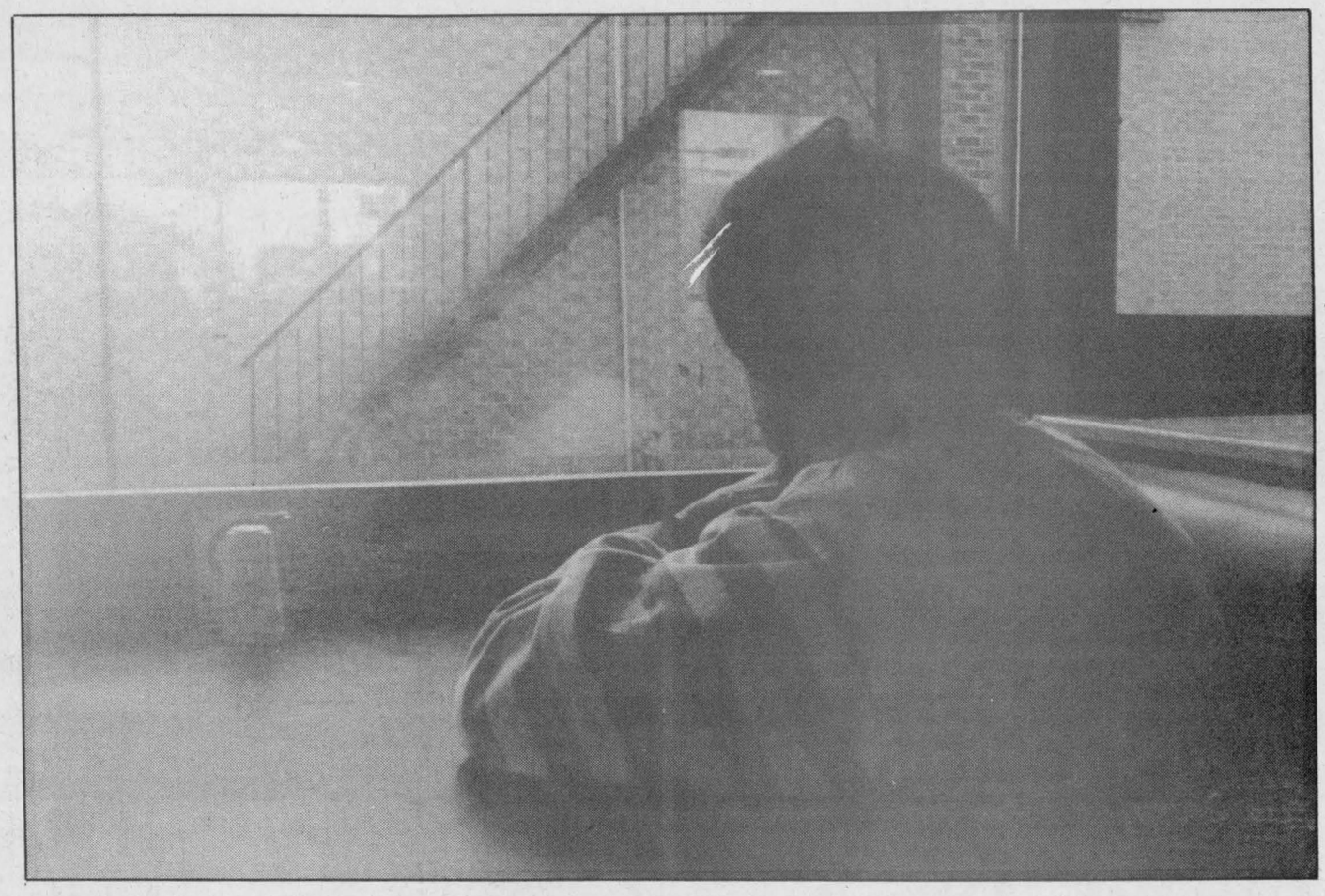
This is a creative, casual, loving household. We learn many things and are offered the special gift of unwavering hospitality.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Drugs destroy: A mother's heartbreaking message

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor



Human toll
Many families in today's society struggle with the pain of their children's drug abuse. One woman tells Press readers about her experience and her hopes for a better future for her daughter.
Press Photo — Valiquet

Everyone knows that drugs are harmful to our health and that the effects of substance abuse can spiral into other areas of human existance with frightening speed. But often, we hear the message so often that sometimes the human toll behind it gets lost.

Last week, *The Press* talked to one parent dealing with the heartbreaking experiences of her child's drug abuse. Someone once said "Knowledge is Power" and Barbara (not her real name) hopes that by bringing her story to Press readers that other parents will be able to wage a more powerful fight in the war against drugs.

Barbara says the tragedy of drugs crept slowly into her life over a period of a year as she became aware that her teenage daughter was becoming heavily involved in substance abuse.

"You have to realize I thought this would never happen to me. I had friends whose children had been involved with drugs. I listened to their stories with compassion, but I never thought I would be in the same position, it really can happen to anyone," Barbara admits.

What her daughter's drug use did, says Barbara, is turn a bright, attractive and active high school student into a disheveled, "zombie-like" person who not only quit high school, but dropped her friends and family out of her life.

At home her daughter became withdrawn, argumentative, came home late and destroyed property in fits of rage and bizarre behavior.

"She was such a good student, intelligent and into sports, but when the drugs took over, she lost interest in all the good things in her life," says Barbara.

HELL BOUND

"These young people think drugs are giving them enjoyment, fun, but its really putting them and their families through hell," warns Barbara. "I think the dealers and pushers who feed off these young people should be ruined as they have ruined so many young lives."

The situation became even more desperate when Barbara's daughter began suffering hallucinations and Barbara discovered the teen was using LSD.

Hallucinogenic drugs, such as LSD (Lysergic acid diehylamide), distort the senses, producing hallucinations — that is, seeing, hearing and feeling things that are not real. Sometimes users know their experiences are not real and sometimes they don't.

LSD, the most powerful and well-known of all hallucinogens, is a highly potent drug which produces a range of unpredictable side effects, including delusions, hallucinations, panic attacks, distortions of time and space, and other serious long-term effects such as psychosis and short-term memory loss. It is odorless, colorless and tasteless and often sold on a piece of blotter paper, soaked with the drug and decorated with cartoon characters.

A 1991 national survey of 26,000 high school seniors found almost 10 per cent had used hallucinogens — almost always LSD — the previous year. A factor contributing to the recent surge in popularity of LSD is its comparably low cost.

The hallucinations caused by LSD are sometimes called "trips". And although the effects felt are related to the amount of drug used, a trip usually lasts about 10-12 hours.

BAD TRIP

Barbara says during one particular "bad trip" her daughter had while at home, she began banging her head against the wall and wouldn't stop.

"She was talking to people who weren't even there, having these wild hallucinations. At one point she was banging her head against the wall so much I thought she'd kill herself," remembers Barbara.

"It's a horrible thing to see someone you love suddenly leaping up into the air, making weird noises and chasing around a room as though they were possessed."

Barbara says she suspects her daughter most likely bought her drugs at her high school. "She didn't have a car and she wasn't going out at all so that only left school as a place to get the drugs," Barbara says. "She went to school without drugs, came home with them."

Barbara attempted to confront her child about her drug use, but was ignored or told "I can do what I want" by her daughter. Eventually, her daughter moved out.

"She says she is trying to stop taking drugs, but I don't know," worries Barbara. "I hope she can do it, but there is so much of it around, it's going to be difficult to stay away from it."

Education and awareness are two of the tools Barbara suggests other parents use to fight the possible incursion of drugs into their own families. The fact is that drug abuse is rampant and the percentage of youngsters experimenting with drugs is high. To ignore the fact is to leave children unprepared to face the temptation of using drugs, says Barbara.

"It can't be stressed enough the harm these drugs and the people who push them are doing to society. They are making big bucks off our children and leaving destroyed lives behind."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remembrance Day message

The editor:
Last Thurs., Nov. 11, my dad and I had the privilege of attending the Remembrance Day service in Williamsburg. Grades 6, 7, and 8 of two local schools attended and laid wreaths in remembrance.

It was wonderful to see so many young people attend and *learn* what Remembrance Day is all about. I think it is a good idea to have the Remembrance Day service at the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month to remember all the veterans and especially those who did not return to Canada.

Our young people need to know and remember why we have Remembrance Day and what the veterans were fighting for — *our freedom*.

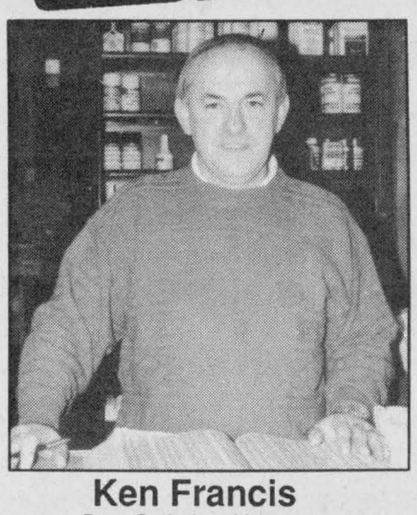
It is a good idea to set this one hour apart once a year so we still remember.

Verla Graham

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.

Congratulations



We would like to thank Ken for 25 years of dedicated service and wish him continued success.

Ken Francis
Parts/Bodyshop Manager

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ADVERTISING PAYS

Babies of 1993



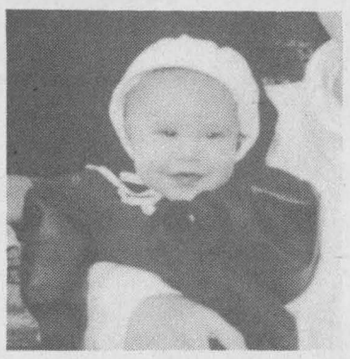
We will feature the babies born this year.

Photos will appear in our New Year's edition, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993.

Winchester Press 774-2524

(Babies born in December 1992 also welcomed.)

Sample Ad



Christopher John Cooke
June 4, 1993
Son of Larry & Hope

Send or bring in this form along with $15 (plus GST) to the Winchester Press, Box 399, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0.

Your baby's name _____

Date of birth _____

Your message _____

Don't forget to include a black and white or color photo of your baby. Wallet size photo preferred.

Deadline: Dec. 17, 5pm

Optimistic entrepreneur calls for July opening

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

RUSSELL— If you build it, they will come.

That's the credo which carries Bill Morrison on toward the realization of a life-long dream.

Morrison, the sole owner and investor in the Royal Sovereign Inn, a New England style hospitality facility to be built in Russell, knows that his venture will come to fruition. "I guess I jumped the gun a little bit," says the eager entrepreneur, "but I know that this is going to be a fine establishment and I guess I was a little unrealistic to say it would open in November."

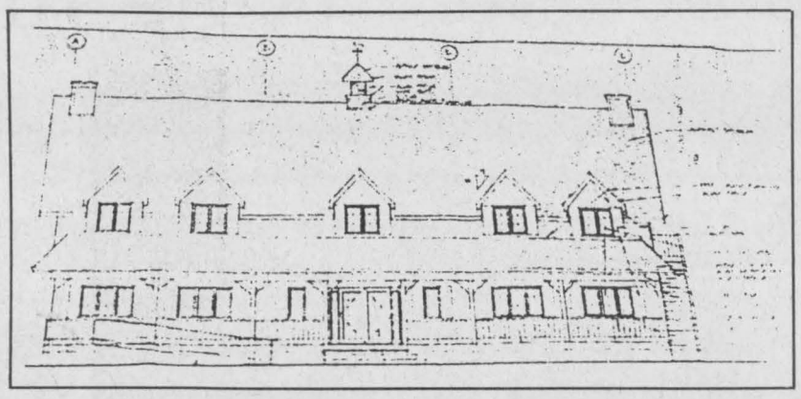
The venture, with a price tag approaching $1 million, will be situated on Castor St. in the east end of Russell village on a property between the Berube Photo Studios and Lorne Wade's leather repair shop.

The inn, a structure 70 feet long by 54 feet wide, features a veranda across the front. Outside, the building will be white with black accents and inside, the centre entrance will open to a large dining room on the left and a quiet little pub on the right. Each of these rooms will feature operating fireplaces and decor in keeping with the building.

According to Morrison, the name chosen for the inn originates from a ship by the same name which was part of Nelson's fleet at Trafalgar. "My great- great-great grandfather captained that ship which was second flag to Nelson's own vessel, so the historical significance of the name has very deep roots.

NAVAL CONNECTION

"Our (family's) navy connection goes back a long way and continues to this day— I'm still in the navy myself. As a result, you can expect to see lots of oak and a nautical flavor in the decor."



The second floor will feature eight guest rooms, each measuring about 14 1/2 feet by 18 1/2 feet and each decorated individually. All of the furniture for the guest rooms is being custom built by Gibbard Furniture of Napanee.

Morrison's enthusiasm for his project is almost contagious as he explains his search for the perfect inn, "My wife Sherry and myself have spent so much time visiting inns and comparing them that it just seemed a natural extension to have our own. It is no secret that many of our ideas are borrowed directly from the Willow Inn in Hudson, Quebec.

"That establishment is nationally acclaimed and they have been most helpful in supplying ideas to us. Inn operators are probably some of the finest proponents of the principle of networking, each referring his clientele to the next as they continue their travels. The Willow has been very helpful and encouraging, to the extent that their chef will be coming on staff with us when we open."

Morrison initially expected to be in full operation by mid-November, explaining, "final arrangements and the wheels of business which typically turn slower than we like sometimes, necessitated the postponement of the project until spring.

SPRING START

" We could have gone ahead now for opening in mid- winter but added construction costs seemed foolish and unnecessary. We would have been spending money which could be better put to use elsewhere."

Morrison says he has an excellent board of directors, all on a volunteer basis and all concerned enough to ensure that sober second thought prevails.

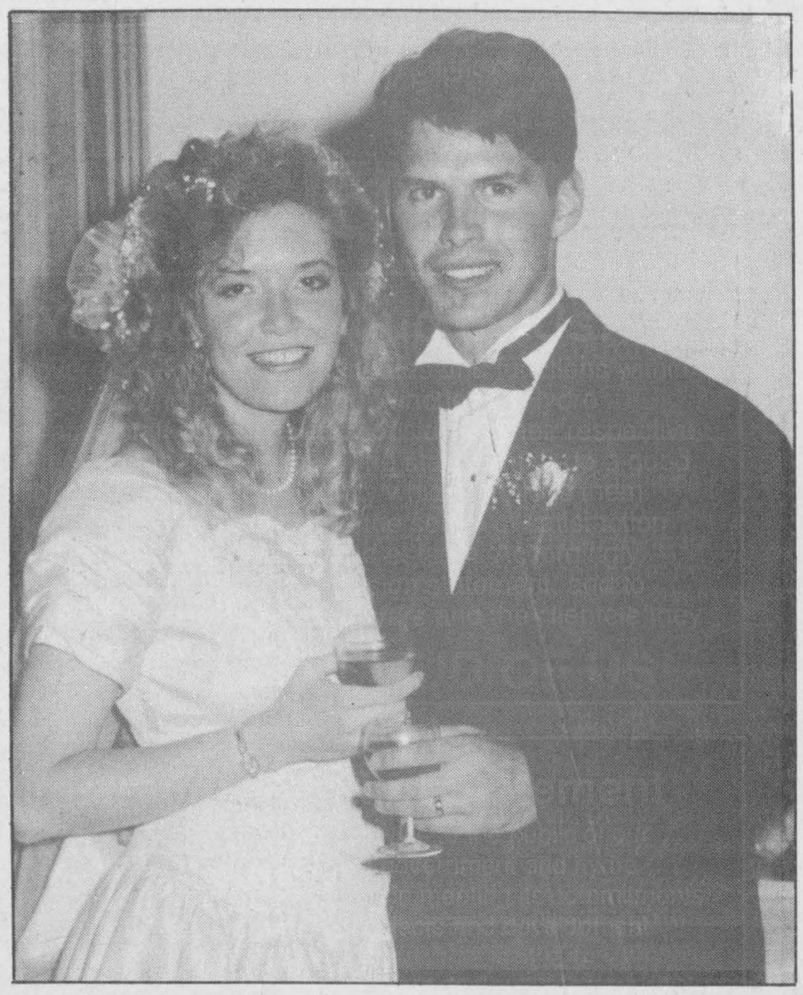
When asked why Russell was his location of choice, Morrison points out that Russell is now home and therefore the first choice. He and wife Sherry toured the area in a half-hour radius of Ottawa and looked at properties west and south of the city but settled on Russell because of the history of the area, the Castor River and the easy commute to Ottawa and Montreal.

Morrison's plans now call for construction to begin in the spring whenever the ground can be broken and the Royal Sovereign Inn will open, "possibly in June but by July 15 at the latest."

He says that in keeping with the entire country inn concept, he would like to acquire an authentic London cab for the purpose of shuttling guests as the need arises.

When the inn is up and running it will provide employment for 30 to 50 people. Morrison will accept applications and resumes in preparation for the hiring process. Interested individuals can send them to him at Box 96, Russell, Ont.

"I suppose I'm a little bit like a kid with a new toy," says Morrison in conclusion, "but I really am excited and want to get going on this."



Crober — Laurin

Jim and Jane (Sophie) Baker and Terry and Judy Laurin are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Wendy to Rob Crober, son of Charlie and Anne Crober. The wedding took place Sept. 4, 1993 at the United Church in Morrisburg. The happy couple now reside in Mississauga, Ontario.

Photo — Wayne LaPrade Photography

Deer warning

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice warns motorists to watch out for deer crossing area roads.

On Nov. 13 around 12:15am, Robert Dowell, 18, of Chesterville struck a deer while he was headed east on the Boyne Rd. in a 1991 Chevrolet. Damage to the vehicle was moderate.

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774-3574
Sunday
Ormond
9:30am Worship Service
Winchester
11:00am Worship Service
17tfc

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774-5096
9:30am - Morning Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
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52tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
10:30am - Worship Service
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wednesday
7:30pm - Praise and Bible Study
27tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
Sunday
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00am - Worship Service
11:00am - Sunday School and Nursery
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service
9:30am - Sunday School
33tfc

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7:00pm - Praise Gathering
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Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
23tfc

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
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Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
Sunday, Nov. 21
10:00am - Christian Education
11:00am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Praise Gathering
Mon., 7:30pm - Women's Ministries
Wed., 7:30pm - Home Bible Study
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
33c

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
Assistant Pastor
Jason Hurd
774-3137
Sunday
9:30am - Family Bible Hour
10:30am - Worship Service
7:00pm - Evening Service
Tuesday, 7:30pm - Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:00pm - Teen Night
Friday, 7:00pm - Young Adult Night
EVERYONE WELCOME
33tfc

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Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday
9:00am and 11:00am - Sunday
32tfc

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Mountain
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Mountain
7:30pm - Evening Worship
33c

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8:00am - South Mountain
9:30am - Chesterville
11:15am - Winchester
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33c

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Village clerk's office Ph. 774-2105

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Want You To Be Proud Of Us!

In the first segment of an overall review of staff mandates and functions within the Corporation of the Village of Winchester and the Winchester Hydro Commission, the administrative staff have met and considered their respective positions and collective role within the community. The staff want to do a good job and to provide value for service to the community which employs them. They want to earn the pride of their community and the sense of satisfaction they will feel as a result of the community's pride and esteem. Accordingly, they have decided voluntarily to adopt a guiding mission statement, and to make certain commitments to their immediate employers and the clientele they are employed to serve.

Village Administration Mission Statement

Our mission is to strive to provide the highest quality of service to the public of our village in the course of the administration of our municipal government and hydro responsibilities, and to strive to support our elected council in meeting its commitments to our public in matters of policy, administration, special projects and development.

OUR COMMITMENT TO OUR CLIENTS

The administrative staff will strive to ensure that clients are provided with prompt, efficient and cost-effective service in a pleasant, positive manner, while confidentiality and client privacy are maintained and protected.

OUR COMMITMENT TO OUR COUNCIL

The administrative staff will work together as a mutually supporting "team", to support the Council's policies and objectives, and will act with diligence and integrity to deliver mandated services to the high standards sought by Council, and to preserve the confidence and trust placed in us by Council and depended upon by our community.

In order also to take an important symbolic, visible and tangible step in support of this mission and these commitments; in addition to whatever implications the provincial government's "social contract" may have had, the administrative staff have voluntarily, and without compensatory pay adjustment, agreed to increase their working hours from 33-3/4 hours per week to 35 hours per week, commencing Monday, November 22, 1993. In addition, the office staff are voluntarily in full support of a proposal of "staggered" working hours in order to expand the hours in which the office will be open and accessible for the convenience of the public.

Therefore, also effective and commencing on Monday, November 22, 1993, the village office hours (presently 9:00am to 4:30pm weekdays), will be as follows:

Village Administration Office Hours

Monday to Wednesday and Friday: 8:30am to 5:00pm
Thursday: 8:30am to 7:00pm*

*(*Continuation subject to reasonable demonstrated demand)*

In adopting these commitments to service, we have considered our responsibilities and wish these measures to be seen as tangible evidence of our respect for you, our ratepayers, and the burden you bear in this difficult economy. We also wish them to be seen as evidence of the sincerity with which we seek YOUR respect and esteem for us, as your employees.

WE WANT YOU TO BE PROUD OF US!

Pat Warner Shelly Waddell Dianne McMillan
Terry O'Reilly Debbie Casselman

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545 St. Lawrence Street

Police blotter

Break-in at Amber's

MOUNTAIN — Thieves smashed a window at Amber's Cafe in Mountain Township, stealing a cash register containing $600 Nov. 11 around 3:45am.

The register was later recovered and sent the Ontario Provincial Police identication unit for fingerprint examination.

Thefts from vehicles

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice urges residents to lock up their cars.

There have been three thefts from vehicles in the area in the past week. In total two car batteries and two suede jackets were stolen.

Accident

WINCHESTER — The season's first ice rain played havoc with drivers Saturday, causing three local accidents.

A Williamsburg woman lost control of her car on an icy overpass near Winchester, injuring herself and two men in an oncoming vehicle.

Tammy Redmond, 29, was northbound on Hwy. 31 near the Nation River Bridge around 10:45am when her 1992 Chevrolet skidded on ice, and hit a 1984 Chevrolet van driven by Jean Poitras, 44, of Ottawa.

Redmond, Poitras and his passenger Robert O'Connor, 38, of Ottawa sustained major injuries. They were removed from their vehicles by the Winchester Fire Department and transported by ambulance to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Redmond's vehicle was severely damaged. Poitras' van was demolished.

The same day at 10:15am near Iroquois, Krista Duncan, 23 , of Iroquois hit an icy overpass on Carmen Rd. and lost control of the 1991 Chevrolet half-ton truck she was driving. The vehicle hit the guardrail and was severely damaged but Duncan was not injured.

One-half-hour later at the same spot, a 1981 Dodge pickup truck driven by Janice Keeler, 33, of Brinston was also involved in an accident. Keeler lost control of her vehicle which hit a guardrail and rolled down the embankment.

She was not hurt but her two passengers, David Bradford, 5, and Stephanie Bloom, 19, both of Brinston were taken by ambulance to be treated for minor injuries at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

No charges were laid in any of the accidents.

Christmas Seals goal not in sight

CORNWALL — Would you like to know what your donation to Christmas seals does?

From Sept. 22 to Nov. 1, the Lung Association visited eight schools throughout the area presenting its 'Lungs Are For Life' healthy life style program to 961 students.

'Breathe Easy' a six-week program for adults with respiratory disease has been ongoing since Oct. 12.

Freedom from Smoking support groups have been offered every Wednesday since June, for people trying to 'Kick the Habit'.

Monthly support meetings are ongoing for parents of asthmatic children. These monthly meetings offer not only support but education and techniques on how to assist an asthmatic child to live a more active life.

The 'Better Breathing Club', adults with a breathing problem meet on the third Thursday of each month. They enjoy relaxation exercises, an informative speaker and a social time.

All of these programs are made possible through Lung Association appeals such as the Christmas Seal appeal now in progress.

At present the Lung Association is way behind in this year's goal and desperately needs your support.

"To those who have given we say thank you," says president Marg Alexander. "To those who haven't, we say please give and support this worthy association in their year-round effort to control lung disease."

Remember... Lungs Are For Life. When you can't breathe... nothing else matters.



Guided tour

Many Winchester residents attended the Girl Guide luncheon at the Lions Hall Friday afternoon. Sandwiches, desserts and refreshments were offered to more than 200 guests. Peggy Pollock (left) and Wanda Vandermeer (right) were served by Girl Guides Crystal Glassford, Amanda Thompson and Amanda Cinnamon.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Euchre party

by Jean Casselman

WILIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Township euchre on Oct. 29 were as follows:

Ladies: Muriel Gow; Elizabeth Brooks; Lynn Gilmour.

Gents: Olin Smith; Harold Pemberton; Doris Hill.

Door prize: Zeta Godard; Cecil Lee.

Draw: Stella Smith; Muriel Cossaboom; Doris Hill; Bertha Christie; Gwen Pemberton; Doug Gow; Lynn Gilmour; Clifford Cameron.

Happy 50th Barbie



And who said you didn't look your age?

Hundreds enjoy sale at Kenmore

by Monika and Mike Hamelin

KENMORE — Despite inclement weather hundreds of people turned out to partake of wonderful gift buying opportunities and home cooked food at Kenmore's first annual craft and bake sale which was held in the Kenmore Community Centre on Yorks Corners Road.

Fifteen vendors, from as far north as Gatineau, Quebec, and as far south as Chesterville came to display and sell their beautiful handiwork with local artists taking their share of the market.

Christmas music provided a warm friendly atmosphere and many shoppers stopped to take advantage of the sitting area provided to enjoy lunch, out of the cold with a friend or neighbor before continuing on.

Organizers were overwhelmed with the support shown to them by the community. Next year's event will undoubtedly be even better.

Hopefully this event will help put Kenmore on the map.

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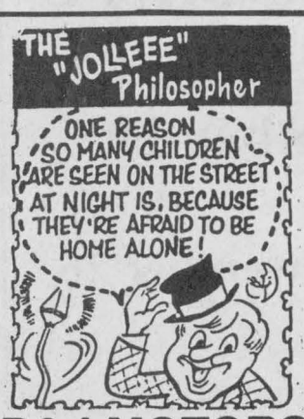

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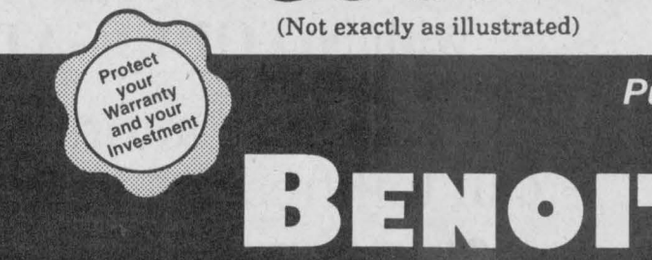

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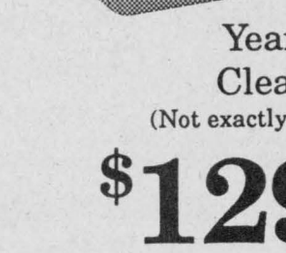

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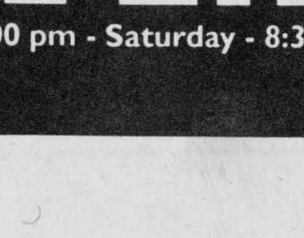

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Greely recording artist at home tinkling piano keys in new locale

by Michele Sherren
Special to the Press

GREELY — Roberto Campos's father told him when he was young that it wasn't enough to be a musician.

He had to go to university and get a sensible degree, to give him something to fall back on.

But, after following his father's advice, Campos has spent his life doing what he loves to do best – entertaining people, from tourists to diplomatic officials to even Queen Elizabeth herself, at the piano.

"I have so many good memories here," he says, pouring over the scrapbooks that highlight his life. "But you've got to do many things with your life."

Campos himself has been a matador in Spain when he was "skinny. You have to be skinny to be a (matador). That is a must."

He's also worked as a private accountant, using the sensible degree he obtained from a university in his homeland of Mexico.

He also spent 20 years working for Holiday Inn.

Now, each morning he drives to Greely to work in his new restaurant, The Alamo.

But Campos is never far from his love, the piano, and entertains his customers each night with a variety of music.

Highlights of his musical career include playing in The Platters' band during the late '60s and providing the entertainment at Canada's German embassy during the celebration of reunification.

He also performed for Queen Elizabeth when she came to sign Canada's newly minted Constitution in 1982.

His love of mariachi music has been shared with the likes of Madame Jeanne Sauve, past governor general of Canada.

"There is a song called Estrellita," Campos says. "It means little stars. Madame Sauve loved that song, she used to always request it."

While in Mexico, he released three albums. Later in Jamaica, he released another two.

His latest cassette release was in 1992 in Canada.

Campos plays seven instruments, but the piano has been the love of his life since he was a five-year-old boy. Besides playing each night in his new restaurant, Campos still plays at the Museum of Civilization in Hull from time to time.

But with The Alamo, he wants his music to lend to everybody's good time.

Rather than closing the book on a musician's career, he hopes to start writing a new chapter.

"In everybody's life, part of life is to keep memories in files," he says.

"You go back and check this and it brings back memories: sometimes sadness, but it also makes you happy."



St. Paul's Ladies Aid

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester held a bazaar Saturday, sponsored by the Ladies Aid. Above a few of the hard workers gathered in the church kitchen (left to right) Susan Johnstone, Carol Helmer, Lynn Ouellette, Leslie Rushton, Elizabeth Pelkey, and Ladies Aid President Jan Clapp. Left, Debbie Gallagher entertained luncheon guests on the piano.

Press Photos — Valiquet

Kerley — Berry

Dwaine and Barbara Berry are pleased to announce the marraige of their daughter Susan Jean to Clayton Scott Kerley from Joplin, Missouri.

Susan is the daughter of Robert Kerr, Hallville, Ont.

Susan and Scott were married on Oct. 27, 1993 and are now residing in Jackson, Wyoming.

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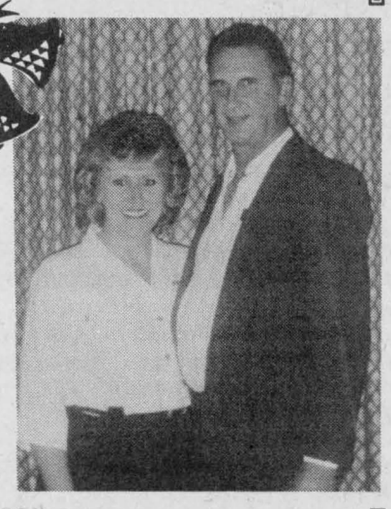

Euchre winners at Williamsburg

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors euchre on Wed. Nov. 10 were as follows:

Ladies: Muriel Gow; Elizabeth Brooks; Alice Crowder.

Gents: Doug Gow; Harold Pemberton; Lorraine Tupper.

Door Prize: Muriel Gow; Orval Christie.

Draw: Doug Gow; Bea Hollister; Stella Smith; Doris Hill; Mel. Boese; Enid Dalrymple; Norma McMillan; Helen Cameron.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Nov. 24 and everyone is welcome.

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The Mountain Trailblazers would like to extend their thanks to all of our sponsors. Without their support this event would not be possible!

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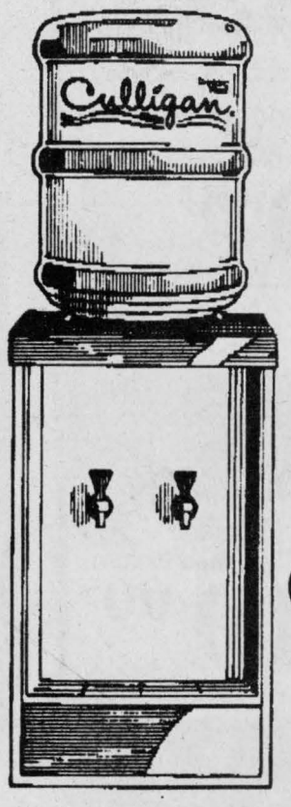

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DON'T MISS THE CULLIGAN MAN!!!

Young animal lovers celebrate Book Week

WINCHESTER —Local children and young adults had a chance to participate in an essay writing contest as part of the 17th Canadian Children's Book Week.

A number of events are being held nationwide to celebrate reading, books and kids — and the memorable contributions made by authors and illustrators in this country.

The Corner Books and Crafts Store sponsored the local contest, asking participants to write essays on a number of topics. Local educators judged the entries and the top over-all winners are being published in the Press today.

An unidentified seven-year-old Elma Public School student wrote one of the top essays entitled: My favorite pets.

One of my favorite pets is my cat, Casper.
I got him from a farm when my dad was on a call. When he was a baby he was a house cat, but now he is a barn cat. He's got a friend whose name is Jake.

I like him. He is a boy. He is nice, he is a Siamese cat. His tail, paws and mouth are brown. He has brown eyes. The rest of him is white. I took him to the pet show. My other favorite pet is Bear, my pony. He is a boy. He has two friends they are Sparky and Magic. Bear is nice. He is old.

I can ride him He is dark brown and white. His friend Sparky is white with dark brown spots. Another favorite pet is my dog Ripley. She is a girl. She is nice. She is brown, white and black. I like her. She has a friend. Her friend's name is Smarty.

Aaryn Bryanton, an eight-year-old Winchester Public School student, and another top writer composed this essay on: My Favorite Pet.

My favorite pet is a dog.
My dog is always a hog. He eats cat food, and he chews on hats and socks and mitts. He thinks he roams the galaxy. He likes to race us down the hill.

We take him for walks. We give him a bath. He walks in mud and makes mud marks on the front porch. He knows how to fetch a ball, but he does not know how to retrieve the ball yet. I love him a lot.

Other winners in different categories include Julie Fossitt, 17, wrote on "The Earth Today"; Patti Hallam, 8, wrote on "Tiger — her pet cat"; Ben Stockerman, 6, wrote on "Crackers — his pet budgie"; and Gillian Erickson, 6, wrote on "Joey — her pet cat."

Winners receive a gift certificate from Corner Books and Crafts.



Crafty offerings

A fine selection of handcrafts and baking were offered for sale during a Christmas craft sale featuring some of the Metcalfe farmers market merchants. The sale was held last Sat., Nov. 5 in the Metcalfe Lions Den. Another such event is planned for Dec. 11.

No increase in garbage charges

WILLIAMSBURG — Residents of Williamsburg Township won't have to pay increased rates to get rid of their garbage in 1994.

At a meeting Tuesday, council voted to keep the present fee structure for the Church Road dump. Tipping fees were introduced in May, 1993 to cover part of the cost of maintaining the disposal site.

At the time, however, council agreed to review the fees and the new hours of operation before Jan. 1, 1994.

"I think (we) should leave it alone," Reeve Johnny Whitteker said. "We've only had one complaint at council."

At a council meeting in August, a ratepayer requested that the disposal site be open longer on weekends. But council felt most contractors who use the dump regularly had adjusted their schedules to meet the present hours of operation and another change would cause further inconvenience.

Currently, the disposal site is open from 10am to 3pm on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 9am to 12pm on Saturday.

Canadian participants invited to travel world

TORONTO — Canada World Youth is now recruiting Canadian citizens or landed immigrants between the ages of 17 to 20 years to apply for a challenging and rewarding international exchange program. The Jan. 20 application deadline for the 1994-95 Canada World Youth program is fast approaching.

Since 1971, Canada World Youth has organized international exchange programs, for young Canadians with countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean — providing a unique educational opportunity for over 14,000 youth from different backgrounds and communities across Canada.

In the past 22 years, at least 1,800 young people from over 300 Ontario towns, villages and cities have participated in the Canada World Youth program, while over 325 Ontario communities have hosted exchanges from 26 different countries.

Those accepted into the program will spend seven to eight months with youth from Canada and from overseas, living in a host community both in Canada and in the exchange country. While living with families in each host community, participants gain new skills and knowledge through volunteer work in health and social services, communications and media, or agriculture.

This volunteer work allows young people to deepen their understanding of other cultures, obtain first-hand exposure to community development issues such as employment, and to make a concrete contribution to the communities hosting Canada World Youth exchange programs.

Each Canada World Youth program is supervised by staff with knowledge of international development and non-formal education, and with experience in working with youth. Travel and living expenses for participants are covered by Canada world Youth.

For more information or to obtain an application form, contact the Ontario Regional Office of Canada World Youth at 386 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1X4 or call 416-922-0776.

Bands schedule Christmas concert

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas girls' basketball teams played their last games of the league schedule on Wednesday. School spirit was evident, as many students had their faces painted in blue and white for the event.

NDDHS NOTES
by Wendy Crummy



All three teams played well. Congratulations to the midget girls' team who will go on to play in the semi-finals.

As girls basketball winds down, several other sports are beginning. There will be try outs this week for girls volleyball.

The boys' basketball teams have also started to practice.

Last Thursday morning North Dundas held its Remembrance Day program at school. All students attended a meaningful ceremony organized by Mr. Graham and several students.

If your calendars are beginning to fill up with the holidays approaching, please don't forget to also add the North Dundas Christmas concert on Thurs., Dec. 9.

It will be held at the school and will begin at 7:30pm. There will be performances by the school band, the junior band, the stage band, the school choir, and even the band 'The Trip'.

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- To all the Sparks, Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Scouts, Venturers and Pathfinders and their leaders and also our schools and their staff.
- To our clergy for their spiritual guidance at our ceremony and to the Ottawa Police Pipe Band and our bugler and the OPP who were all so helpful on our special day - we will remember.

Bill Lloyd
Poppy Chairman

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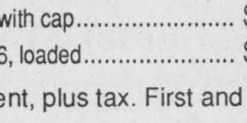

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Sports '93

Midget Devils bounce into playoffs

MAPLE RIDGE—A pair of jump shots by Linda Patenaude and a free throw by Mindy Holmes helped the North Dundas Devils clinch home court advantage in the opening round of the 1993 SD&G Midget High School Basketball League play-offs.

The shooting abilities of Patenaude and Holmes opened up a 24-21 advantage for North Dundas as they knocked off the Glengarry Gaels here last Wednesday.

Patenaude's first shot wrinkled the twine with 1:05 left on the clock and put the Devils up 21- 19. The Gaels tied it 21-21 seconds later forcing Patenaude to sink another field goal from just inside three-point range with 0:50 on the clock.

That made it 23-21 for North Dundas. But there was still plenty of time for Glengarry to tie it again.

But coach Deanna Corbett-White didn't relax until Midy Holmes went to the line with 0:10 seconds left and dropped in an insurance point to give her team a 24-21 margin of victory.

That win enabled North Dundas to finish tied for top spot in the "AA" standings with La Citadelle. Both teams wound up with 6-1-1 records.

"We were tied with La Citadelle in points (13). So the record between our teams was used to break the tie for first. But we tied our only game with them (19-19). That left the total points scored (over the season) and they (La Citadelle) had more and finished first," coach Corbette-White explained.

La Citadelle (13), North Dundas (13), Glengarry (12) and St. Joes (7) made the play-offs. SLHS, CCVS and GVSS were eliminated.

La Citadelle hosted St. Joes and North Dundas entertained Glengarry yesterday (Nov. 16) in one- game semi-final series. The winners will meet for the 1993 SD&G "AA" Midget championship later this week.

In spite of having to settle for second place the Devils' mentor said her team was a very good second place team.

"We played all 16 players equally all season and didn't rely on our best shooters so our offence didn't produce the big scores the other teams did."

"I would have to say we were a very solid second and did it as a team," she added.

In their final test of the regular season the coach felt her team started very slow but with a defensive adjustment they were able to prevail against a strong Glengarry team.

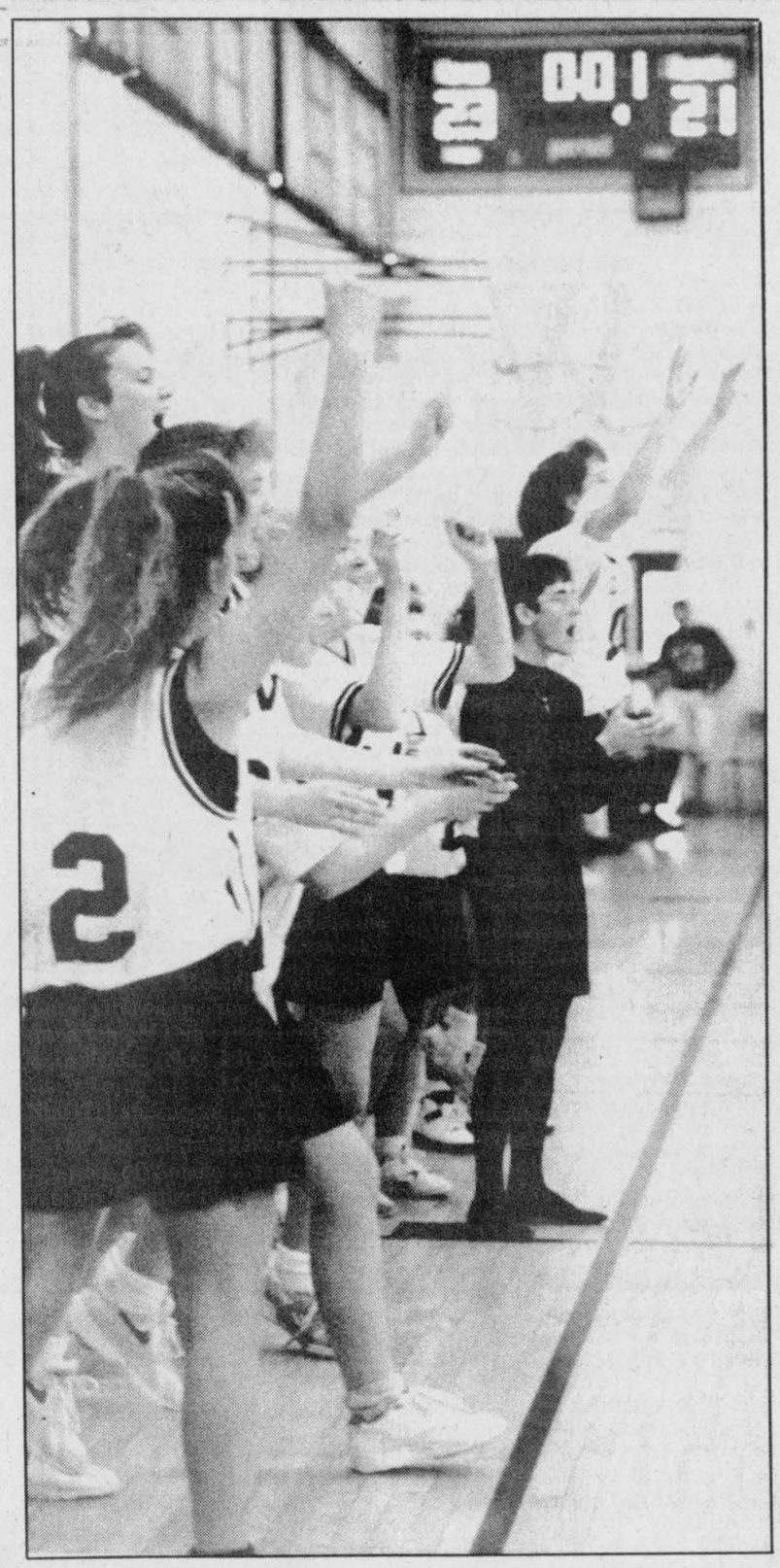
"They have one very strong player. Number 33 I believe (Tammy MacSwyane). The girls didn't know how to handle her. But once we settled them down and explained the defence she didn't score a point."

MacSwyane scored her teams first 11 points and finished with a game total of 11.

Corbett-White noted Patenaude certainly came through in the final minutes but pointed out Amy Berends and Michelle Chambers worked hard defending Tammy MacSwyane. Cindy Merkley and Jaime Cass were also mentioned for their efforts. But the coach stressed both Wednesday's win and the season results were due to a total team effort.

Glengarry led 13-11 at the half but were out scored 6-0 in the third as the Devils took a 17-13 lead.

Mindy Holmes led North Dundas' attack with a seven-point effort. Linda Patenaude swished six and Cindy Merkley dropped in five points. Jen Saxby hooped four and Christina Linton put a deuce through the ring.



Insurance hoop

NDDHS Midget Devils' coach Deanna Corbett-White and her squad knew their victory was secure when Mindy Holmes hit a single point with 0:01 left on the clock.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Ball control

A change in defensive coverage enabled the North Dundas Devils to cancel Tammy MacSwyane's scoring threat. Cindy Merkley was able to drop in five points as the NDDHS Midgets rallied for a 24-21 victory.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Regalbuto extends scoring spree

ARNPRIOR—Third-year centerman Kevin Regalbuto extended his torrid scoring streak here Sunday collecting five points as the visiting Metcalfe Jets shelled the home town Packers 6-5.

Regalbuto scored three times and drew assists on two other goals as the Metro Division Jets improved their EOJBHL record to 6-8-0 and improved their point total to 14.

Regalbuto's scoring spree has him piling up 21 points in his last five games.

In their last three outings the Jets lost 7-6 in Clarence Creek to the Castors last Wednesday. Two nights later at home in Metcalfe the worm turned as the Jets caged the Castors 11-8. Sunday's 6-5 victory here in the 'Prior completed a very busy week.

This week Metcalfe will play South Ottawa in the Canterbury Arena tonight (Nov. 17), host Goulbourn Friday (Nov. 19) and have the Vanier Voyageurs in Metcalfe Sunday (Nov. 21) afternoon.

The Jets led the Packers 2-1 after a period of Sunday's match. They were up 5-4 after two and 6-5 after a full 60 minutes.

Pat Viau got the start and the win and plenty of support from Regalbuto (3 goals, 2 assists) and Kevin Breton (2 goals, 2 assists). Bruce Buckland was wearing the "C" in the absence of Chris Wynn and set up three goals. Geoff Hay bagged the other goal. Jamie Fauteux (2) and Mark Dill drew assists.

Breton's second goal scored at 13:40 of the third period stood as the winner. Jets were outshot 24- 17 by the Pack. Each team took eight minor penalties.

JETS, CASTORS SPLIT

Metcalfe squared their back-to-back meetings with Clarence Creek beating them 11-8 Friday night in Metcalfe.

It was a 4-4 game after a period but the Jets were in control 8-5 after 40 minutes and scored five powerplay goals enroute to the win.

Chris Wynn and Bruce Buckland were tossed for fighting with Castor goalie Chris Bellefeuille and Pat Ducharme while Castor Norm Decoste took a five minute major and a two minute instigator penalty in a rugged contest.

Chris Land posted the win working the Jets' net.

Kevin Regalbuto had a four-goal, two assist game for Metcalfe. Jamie Fauteaux, Mark Dill, Darrell Warren, Josh McCready, Denis Viau and Don Osbourn with two finished the scoring.

Kevin Breton (3), Geoff Hay (2), Warren (2), Viau (2), Bruce Buckland, Geoff Ross, Chris Wynn, Dill and Dennis Dalgleish all earned assists.

Denis Viau's unassisted goal at 19:43 of the third period proved to be the winner.

Last Wednesday in the Creek the Castors scratched out a 7-6 win thanks to Rick Vallee's four-goal effort. But a marker by Marc Gelineau at 8:44 of the final period decided the issue.

Penalties cost the Jets this game as the Castors scored six times on the powerplay.

"They have a potent powerplay unit and we just didn't get the job done," explained Jets' coach Lou Nistico. "When they put Juteau (Tony), Andre (Dave) and Vallee (Rick) out there they have one of the strongest units in the league."

Sam Gavillucci and Jeff Hay each scored twice for Metcalfe. Kevin Regalbuto and Bruce Buckland notched the others. Buckland (2), Don Osbourn, Denis Viau, Dennis Dalgleish, Josh McCready, Kevin Collins, Darrell Warren, Kevin Breton, Regalbuto and Jamie Fauteux all picked up assists.

Despite wrong turn Link finishes first, takes Ontario title

TORONTO—If his coaches needed any additional proof of Murray Link's running ability, they got it last week at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) junior cross-country championship...Link can make a mistake and still win.

With two kilometre remaining on the hilly 6.1 kilometre course near Woodside, Link made a wrong turn. Nobody corrected the NDDHS runner, but when he looked back over his shoulder, he saw his nearest competitor...now 80 metres away...heading in the opposite direction.

Despite the mistake, Link caught Toronto's Ricardo Santos with less than a kilometre to go and beat him by three seconds, finishing in a time of 20:38 minutes.

Link won the EOSSAA championship the week before in Kingston posting a time of 18:43.

The remarkable comeback aside, the win was also sweet revenge, two years ago, Santos edged Link for OFSAA midget championship. Last year, as a first-junior, Link finished seventh.

"I had a 30-metre lead and I took a wrong corner and the marshalls didn't say anything," Link said. "I looked back and Ricardo had done it right, so I had to back track. I was really annoyed. But it was my fault. I walked the course before the race and that corner was the one place where I wasn't sure."

Over 230 runners qualified for the junior division.

Link's teammate Lauren Clobridge, a first-year junior, placed 12th with a 14:57 clocking over the four kilometre course.

The result was an impressive step into the higher division. Last year as a midget, Clobridge placed 10th.

At EOSSAA, Clobridge finished first with a time of 16:43 over a 4.4 kilometre course.

For once, the weather wasn't a factor. Link said it was cold, but not cold enough to affect the runners.



Murray Link



Nathan Thompson scored a pair of goals and goalie Chris Currie missed a perfect game by a slim 46 seconds as the North Dundas Senior Novice Demons defeated North Leeds 6-1 here last Thursday. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Senior Novice Demons miss shutout by goal

WINCHESTER—Goalie Chris Currie missed a shutout by just 46 seconds.

Currie and the North Dundas Senior Novice Demons had their UCMHL match with the North Leeds Rideaus well in hand before Jordan Burt was able to slip a shot into Currie's cage with just 0:46 left on the clock.

The home team was holding a 6-0 edge when North Leeds finally broke the ice.

It was a 2-0 contest after a period. Mike Thompson opened it up for the Demons' scoring from Terry Morrow with 3:28 left in the period. Nathan Thompson then hit for an unassisted marker at 0:34.

Thompson (Nathan) came right back and bagged his second goal at 8:52 and opened up a 3-0 gap. Spencer Dawson didn't give the Rideaus much time to recover as he fired home a Chris Kelly rebound to make it 4-0.

Dawson then combined with Bruce Hamelin and they assisted on a Tim Gilmer goal 1:53 before the end of the second to give their team a 5-0 lead.

Chris Kelly's unassisted effort with 1:41 left in the same stanza made it comfortable (6-0) for the Demons.

The game was played without a single penalty being called.

Hawks sweep series

WINCHESTER—It didn't matter whose building they were in. The Winchester Hawks outscored the Kemptville 73s 16-8 in a home and home series over the past weekend.

Here last Friday night former Kemptville 73s Kirk Tallman scored four times leading the Hawks to an 8-5 victory. Sunday night in Kemptville John Hamel netted three pucks helping Winchester to an 8-3 decision. Winchester now has won all four meetings between the two EOJBHL, St. Lawrence Division squads.

The sweep improves Winchester's record to 9-7-0. Their 19 points puts them two back of third-place Morrisburg (10-6-0).

Kirk Tallman gave Winchester a 2-0 first period lead here Friday scoring from Dan Adams and Clint Holmes at 14:08. His second goal came from Mike Bergeron and Dan Adams at 9:59.

Bergeron made it 3-0 scoring shorthanded from Adams at 17:12 of period two. Bruce Cameron then upped it to 4-0 with help from Clint Holmes at the 15:29 mark.

It was 4-2, Hawks, after 40 minutes as Kemptville got goals from Derek Hutt and Dan Botiglia.

The Hawks went up 7-2 before the 73s were able to get something going late in the third. John Hamel clicked on a Derek Brannan feed at 18:43. Joe Barresi connected at 18:15 with Mike McCabe and Brendan Bumbaco assisting him. Kirk Tallman then finished it off scoring a pair of powerplay goals at 16:25 (assisted by Clint Holmes and Bergeron) and at 12:11 (unassisted).

Kemptville's final three tallies came from Jeff Dale, Jeff Ryan and John Wotcik.

Dale Wilson posted the win while Dom Cuglietta and Don Robinson shared the loss.

Hawks' G.M. Bill Wammes pointed to strong efforts by Kirk Tallman, Dan Adams and Clint Holmes and added goalie Dale Wilson had made some key saves when the score was close.

Sunday night the Hawks skated to an 8-3 win but G.M. Wammes stated, "It was 1-0, 2-0 and then they (Kemptville) made it 2-1. It was close but finally we put some goals in."

• continued on next page

Mann gives Demons first win

WINCHESTER—Chris Mann's second-period goal stood up as the North Dundas D&D Performance Demons held on to defeat the Gananoque Reds 3-2 here last Thursday evening.

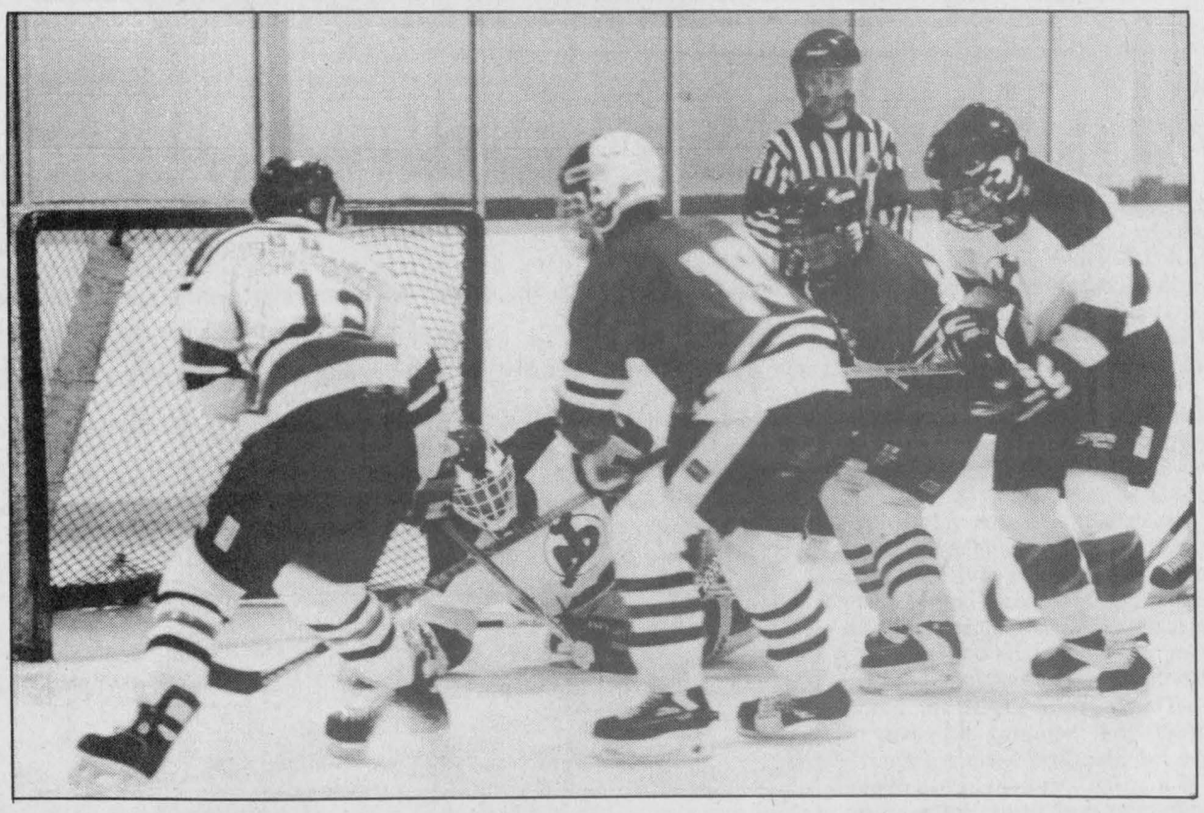
The victory was the first for the Bantam "B" squad after a pair of one-goal losses to Morrisburg and South Grenville had opened their UCMHL season.

North Dundas took the early lead when Zack Gauvreau finished off a rush started by Ryan Holmes and Chris Mann at 11:43 of period one. Gananoque responded 43 seconds later when Andrew Dickson's shot slid in under a sprawling Brian Slowey.

The Demons regained the lead 4:42 before the end of the first as Ryan Filion pulled the trigger for a goal set up by Stephen Henderson and Andrew Roach.

Chris Mann increased the Demons' lead to 3-1 when he cashed in a feed from Ryan Holmes and Ryan Swedfeger at 9:16 of the second period. That lead held until Gananoque got a goal from Scott Barker with 12:88 left in the third period.

North Dundas held on for a 3-2 win and improved their record to 1-2-0.



North Dundas goalie Brian Slowey needed help from Ryan Swerdfeger (#12) and Ryan Filion when he came under attack during the first period of their Bantam "B" contest. The Demons defeated Gananoque 3-2 on Chris Mann's goal. Press Photo—Van Bridger

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Frank Morgan

A GREAT REALIZATION

Like many of my neighbors I took advantage of the mild weather on Saturday and put up some of the outside Christmas lights and then came to the great realization that without notice the Christmas season is fast approaching. Many of the merchants have been decorating windows and filling their shelves to be prepared for the expected Christmas shopping frenzy that they so hopefully look forward to. Yes, it is only two weeks from this Saturday that old Santa makes his annual pilgrimage to Winchester. Our Christmas season was to start with Winchester Cheese holding their party on Nov. 27. However, some last minute changes came about and now we usher in the Christmas season with the hospital staff party being held Dec. 4 with Dec. 5 being booked for Winchester Hydro's children's visit from Santa. On Dec. 11, the Hydro holds its staff party and Santa visits the children of Ault Foods employees on Dec. 12. Aults staff party will take place on Sat., Dec. 18 which ends the Christmas feasting at the Community Centre. We get things prepared for the many tournaments and special events of another busy holiday time,

HAWKS PICK UP FOUR MORE POINTS WITH TWO WINS

Winchester Junior "B" Hawks posted two valuable wins over the past weekend by winning their back-to-back series with the Kemptville 73s 8-5 last Friday on home ice then 8-3 in Kemptville on Sunday. As we head into the drive for a berth in the Boxing Day tournament, two separate races are developing with a single point separating Char-Lan Raiders and Alexandria Glens for first place and Winchester trailing third place Morrisburg Lions by only two points. First place Char-Lan dropped two in overtime with Morrisburg and Alexandria and then Morrisburg lost to Alexandria 5-2 on Sunday. Every game is significant and the race seems to be tightening as we advance in this year's match-ups so you cannot take any game for granted as we are seeing upsets develop each time the leading teams meet and with only eight points separating the top four positions can change. Hawks go into a tough weekend facing Gananoque, who currently hold down second place in the western division then the hot, high flying Alexandria Glens here in Winchester this Sunday at 2:15pm. Should they hope to retain their winning pace they will have to come out with a 60-minute effort in order to pick up points over this classy opposition. Sunday's game with the Glens should be a good one with lots of end to end action.

BIG BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND

From 8:30pm Friday night 'til about the same time on Saturday the ice surface at the arena will be the scene of topnotch broomball action when both ladies' and men's teams from all parts of Eastern Ontario match up for the best of broomball. This can be a very fast action game from end to end and when top caliber teams meet, lots of thrills and skills are on the menu. Dances will be held both Friday and Saturday nights so plan to come to the arena and join in on the fun.

SORRY NO SKATING THIS SATURDAY OR ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON BECAUSE OF THE BROOMBALL AND HAWKS GAME

Rams roll over flyers, Guy earns hat

WINCHESTER—A three-goal effort by Mike "Goose" Guy sparked the Boyd Chrysler Rams to a 6-1 victory over the Funtastic Pool Flyers here last Tuesday.

Guy also added an assist as the Rams improved their Winchester Town Hockey League record to 6-1-0 and kept them in a tie for first place with the Country Kitchen Stars who also rose to 6-1-0 status with a 5-4 victory over the CountryBoy Kings.

The race for the WTHL pennant has turned into a two horse race after just seven weeks. The Stars and Rams have 12 points while the Flyers are third with three and Kings fourth with a single point.

Darrell Shelp got things started for Boyd Chrysler putting a John Marquette rebound into Bill Jamieson's net at 16:17 of the first period. Kevin Henry, who also finished the game with four points, then assisted Mike Guy's first effort at 12:43 as the score went to 2-0.

Shelp dinged his eighth goal of the campaign in off the iron at 8:18 and made it 3-0 getting help from Marquette and Len DePalma.

Kevin Henry opened up a 4-0 gap sliding a feed from "Goose" Guy and Eric Winter across the line at 15:56 of period two.

The "Goose" then honked in a pair at 11:39 and 6:39 and enlarged the Rams' lead to 6-0. Kevin Henry assisted on both goals while Rod Bowman was in on the 11:39 tally.

Steve "Twister" Guy was 4:15 away from a shutout when the Flyers finally fooled him. Steve McIntosh shattered the goose egg scoring his first of the season on a play started by Dean McIntosh and Brad Hanes.

It was Steve Guy's sixth win in seven starts and gives him a league-leading GAA of 2.43.

STARS 5 - KINGS 4

The CountryBoy Kings, in search of their first WTHL victory, came up a little short in a 5-4 loss to the Country Kitchen Stars.

It was a 2-2 sawoff after a period. The Stars went up 5-2 after two but had to hold on for their one- goal win.

CountryBoy started first when John Guy scored from Scott Wilson at 13:48 of period one. The Stars tied it at 9:01 as Rudy Grisel hit from Terry Richardson and Dan Emon.

The Kings went up 2-1, 3:48 before the end of the period as Dwayne Bazinet converted a Brent Theede relay. But with 2:46 on the clock the Stars knotted it again as Wally Vandekemp scored from Rudy Grisel and Jamie Utman.

It was all Country Kitchen in the second as they served up three unanswered goals. Jeff Johnston scored (from Richardson and Rene Boulanger) at 13:35 and again at 10:57 (from Boulanger and Dave Wharry) and then Boulanger made it 5-2 on a feed from Johnston and Tim Moher at the 9:47 mark.

CountryBoy rallied in the final stanza and enjoyed a 2-0 margin in scoring but came up short losing 5-4.

Scott Wilson made it 5-3 with help from Neil Bartholomew and at 17:18 and then Mark Guy closed the gap to 5-4 completing a Steve Dillabough setup at 14:48.

Jr. B Hawks

• continued from previous page

"Actually Kemptville do have a pretty good team. They need a couple of wins to get going," he added.

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

John Hamel had three goals for the winners. Bruce Cameron added a pair. Dan Adams, Joe Barresi and Mike McCabe fired in the others. Hamel also had two assists. Derek Brannan (3), Dereck Holmes (2), Cameron, Barresi, Tallman and Bergeron also earned assists. Duane Hoey posted the win.

Dan Botiglia, Rob Gavillucci and Jeff Ricci replied for Kemptville.

This weekend the Hawks travel to Gananoque to play the Islanders Saturday (Nov. 20) and then play host to the Alexandria Glens Sunday afternoon (Nov. 21) at 2:15pm.

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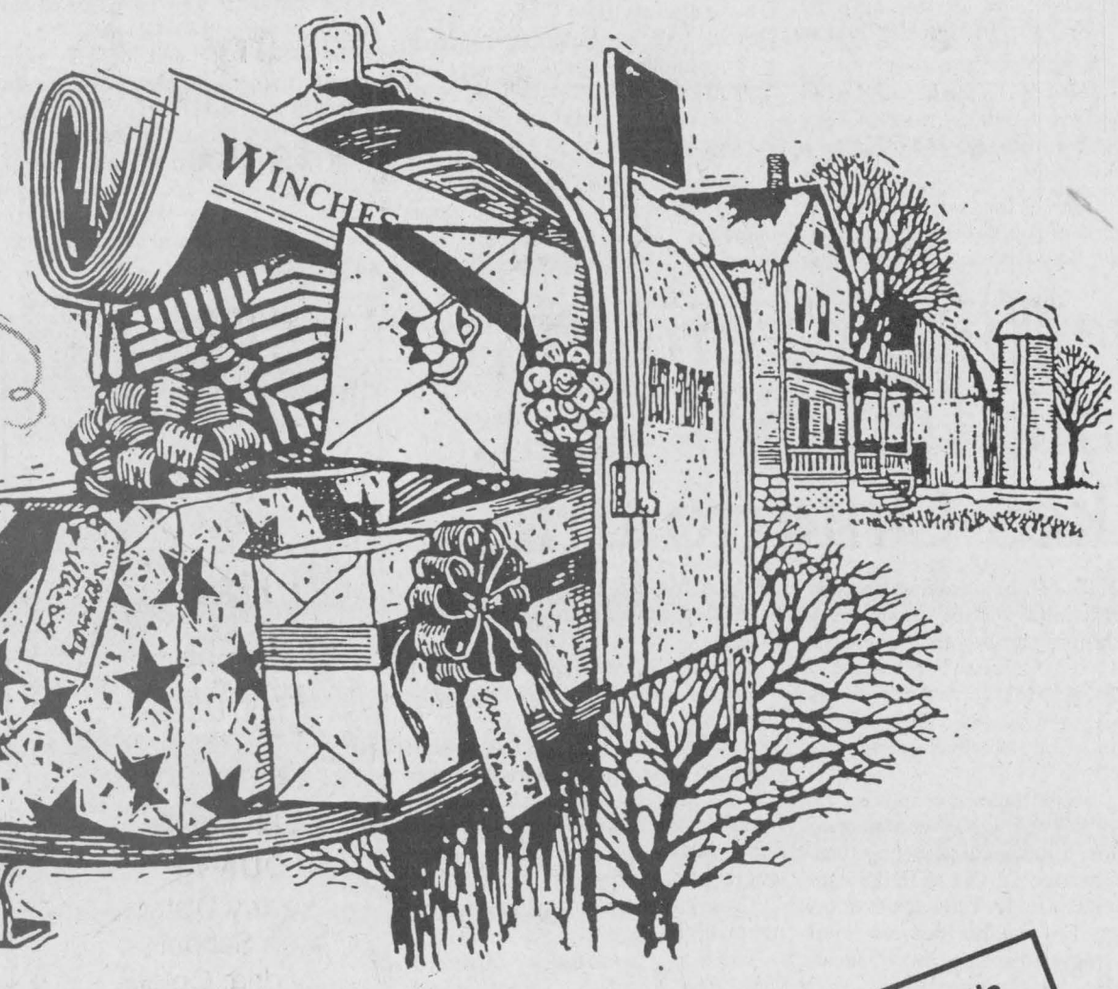

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Devin Kelly nets five in Winchester's 8-0 win

CHESTERVILLE—Devin Kelly scored five of Winchester's eight goals here Friday as the Jurassic Pucks blanked Kemptville 8-0 in an UCMHL Novice contest.

Although Kelly's play was inspirational, coach Bill Brannen felt the play of goalie Adam Sylvester and the defensive crew highlighted the game. Mike Zubatuk, who scored his first goal and first assist, and Colin Bowie (played well in both zones) also received solid reviews from the coach.

Winchester led 1-0 after a period on Devin Kelly's unassisted goal at 1:50.

Kyle Kloosterman, Trevor Hunter and Devin Kelly (with three) scored in the second period.

Kelly pumped in his fifth at 11:10 of the final frame and Mike Zubatuk made it 8-0 with 3:15 left on the clock.

Atom Demons drop two games

WINCHESTER—The North Dundas Atom "B" Demons dropped a pair of very close contests over the weekend dropping a 3-2 decision to the visiting Smiths Falls Bears at home Friday night and losing 2-0 in Kingston in a Saturday afternoon contest.

The losses level the Demons' UCMHL record off at 2-2-0. North Dundas opened their season with victories over Morrisburg and Athens.

Smiths Falls took a 1-0 lead at 2:15 of the first period after they had been thwarted by goalie Bryan Verhoeven. North Dundas finally tied it up at 1-1 at 6:50 of the second when Aaron Kelly scored from Scott Baldwin and Kelly Beckstead.

Wayne Smirle then potted a Chris Koopman rebound to put the Demons up 2-1. Smiths Falls tied it with 3:44 left in the second and won it with a goal scored with 5:00 left in the final frame.

The international-sized ice surface in Kingston seemed to overwhelm the Demons Saturday and may have figured in a well-played 2-0 loss.

The home team scored their first goal with a minute left in period two and their final goal at 7:20 of the third period.

Double Beauty doubles jewellers

WINCHESTER—Tina Flichel's first-period goal proved to be the difference as Double Beauty nipped Annable's Jewellery 2-1 here Sunday morning.

It was just the second loss of the Winchester Womens' Hockey League campaign for the Annable Blues. The decision also cost them sole possession of first place.

Monday night the Sports Unlimited Reds edged the CountryGirl Kings 5-4 and moved into a share of first place.

The standings after six weeks show Annable's Jewellery and Sports Unlimited tied with eight points. Double Beauty is one back with seven and CountryGirl standing fourth.

Shirley Stewart scored unassisted at 16:42 of the first period and put Annable's Jewellery up 1-0 but Double Beauty scored twice before the period was over and held that lead for a 2-1 win.

Carolyn Herfkens scored unassisted at 13:13 and tied the game. Tina Flichel then scored (unassisted) at the 7:00 mark to make it a 2-1 contest.

Roxanne Backes posted the win and Jackie Boulanger took the loss.

Monday night WWHL scoring leader Nancy McDiarmid scored three goals and helped out on a fourth leading Sports Unlimited to a 5-4 win over the CountryGirl Kings.

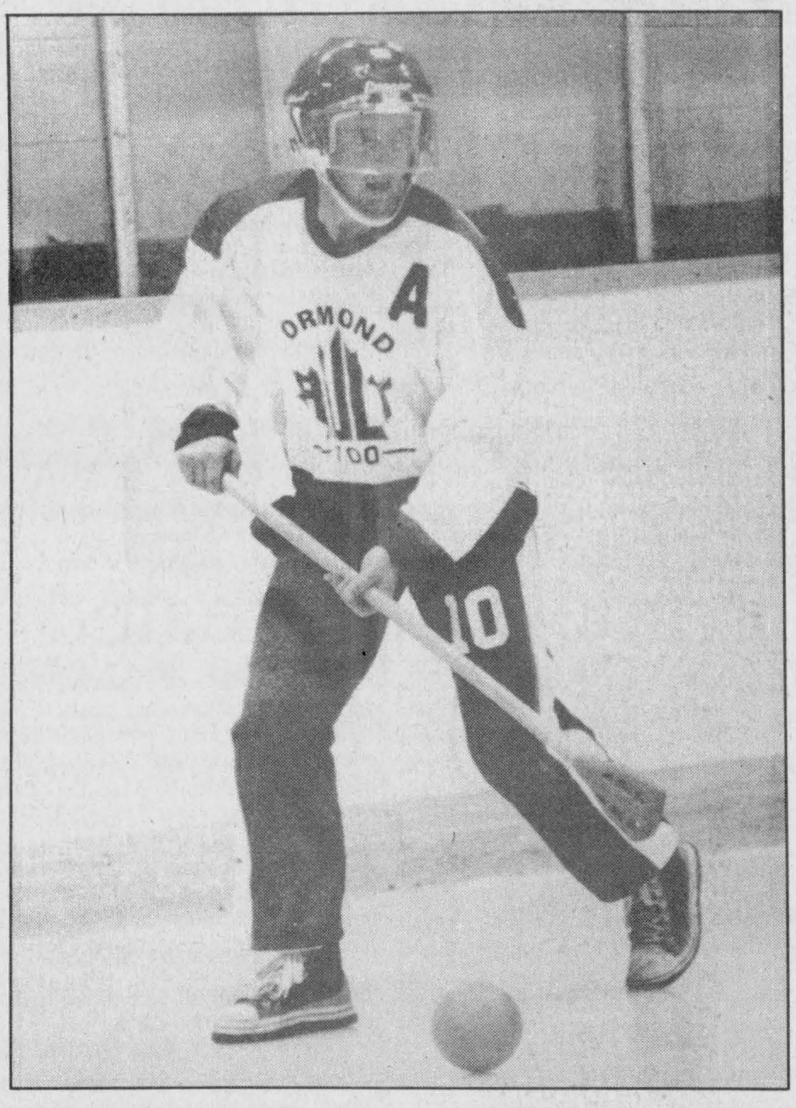
Cathy Guy's goal, set up by McDiarmid and Donna Leach with 1:31 left in the second period, proved to be the winning marker.

McDiarmid scored twice and Guy once in the first period. They each found the net again in the second as the Reds led by 3-2 and 5-4 counts. Period three was scoreless.

Donna Leach (2), Brenda Toonders (2), Brenda Moran, Cathy Guy (2), McDiarmid and Bev Shortt all picked up assists for Sports Unlimited.

Deanna VanLoon paced the CountryGirl attack scoring twice. Marilyn Collins and Anita Gilmer slapped in the other markers. Sherry Stewart posted the win and Carol Chesbro took the loss.

Carolyn Clement (2), Anita Gilmer, Amy Fraser, Nancy Horton and VanLoon all earned assists.



Ormond's Dan McDiarmid has been on a scoring binge of late. The Cloverdales forward had three points in Sunday's win and has recorded 11 in his last two WDBL contests.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Bongers assists Roadrunners in move into third

WINCHESTER—Ted Bongers figured in on both goals here Sunday as the Toyes Hill Roadrunners nipped the Mountaineers 2-1.

Bongers assisted on Ivan Petersen's opening goal at 23:27 of the first half and then scored what would prove to be the winning goal on a feed from Mike Barkhouse 8:05 before the half.

Lloyd Newton prevented the Mountaineers from being shutout when he ruined Ted Hudson's shutout with a goal at 22:47 of the second half. John Patterson and Doug Rowan engineered the goal.

Toyes Hill's win moved them into a tie for fourth place in the Winchester District Broomball League. The Hill (4-5-0), Manotick Merchants (4-5-0) and Winchester Raiders (4-4-0) all have eight points.

The Merchants failed to gain any ground when they lost by default to the Prescott Road Knights (6-1- 1) who hold down third spot with 13 points.

The Ormond Cloverdales improved to 7-2-0 and locked down second place with a 5-0 win over the Winchester Raiders.

Ben Melenhorst played a perfect game in the nets backing the Cloverdales in that 5-0 win.

Paul Downey got the winner scoring from Jamie Nolan at 13:12 of the first half. Dan McDiarmid came through and made it 2-0 with help from Herb Henderson at 21:40 of the second session. Bill Robinson then cashed in his first two goals of the year scoring from McDiarmid at 14:13 and again at 12:27 from McDiarmid and Paul Downey.

Jamie Nolan made it a 5-0 final putting a feed from Brett Fitzsimmons into Joe Davidson's net 6:03 before the end of the match.

The final contest on the card was no contest as the 8-1-0 Morewood Vikings plundered the 0-9-0 Newington Knights 14-0.

It was 9-0 at the half as the Vikes dominated from start to finish.

Gerald Eby and Ben Phillips each had three-goal games. Guy Marion collected two goals and four assists. Derek Summers and Rob Waldroffe scored a goal and drew four assists each.

Lucien Proulx and Chris Bilmer each had a goal and one assist. Brian Como and Dave Bilmer each potted a goal. Greg Villeneuve (3) and Steve Cooper earned assists. Donald Dashney registered the zero.

Harvex ties

WINCHESTER—A late goal by Henry Seiling proved to be the deciding factor here last Tuesday as the Harvex Huslers and Williamsburg Old Timers battled to a 4-4 draw.

Seiling tied the game for Harvex scoring on a pass from Brent Theede. Jim Shaw netted the first two Husler goals and Seiling notched the last two.

Billy Dillabough scored three for Williamsburg. Fern Gauvreau added the other.

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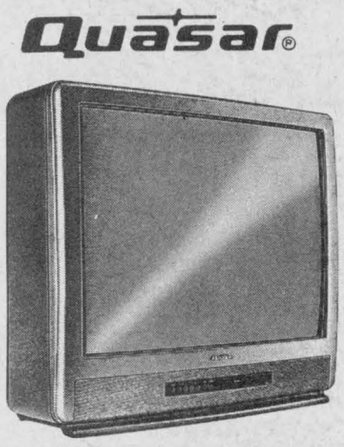

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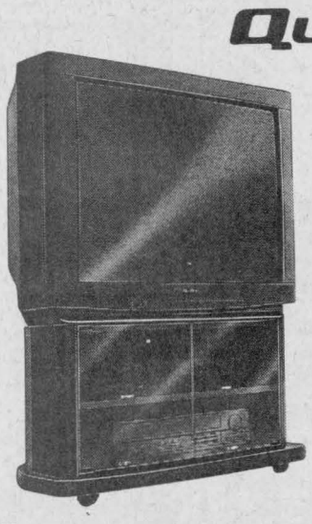

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Sports scoreboard

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Nov. 10: Brockville 8, Athens 3
Nov. 11: Athens 9, Gananoque 1
Nov. 12: Morrisburg 7, Char-Lan 6 *(OT)*
Winchester 8, Kemptville 5
Westport 7, Athens 3
Nov. 13: Alexandria 10, Char-Lan 9 *(OT)*
S. Grenville 6, Gananoque 3
Nov. 14: Brockville 8, Gananoque 2
Westport 9, Athens 8
Winchester 8, Kemptville 3
Alexandria 5, Morrisburg 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Westport	11	5	0	93	66	22
South Grenville	7	8	0	69	87	14
Athens	5	10	0	98	100	12
Brockville	5	10	0	73	101	11
Gananoque	5	12	0	80	106	11
St. Lawrence Division						
Char-Lan	12	4	0	126	86	27
Alexandria	13	3	0	122	97	26
Morrisburg	10	6	0	104	83	21
Winchester	9	7	0	97	92	19
Kemptville	2	14	0	78	122	4

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

ST. LAWRENCE DIV. TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Randy Gebbie, Alexandria	14	38	52
Denis St. Jean, Char-Lan	25	25	50
Andrew McEwan, Morrisburg	23	26	49
Geoff Hare, Morrisburg	17	32	49
Pete St. Jean, Char-Lan	12	36	48
Pascal Joanette, Alexandria	18	24	42
Marc Bellemare, Char-Lan	17	24	41
Carl Bougie, Alexandria	21	18	39
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	20	13	33
Rob Gavillucci, Kemptville	16	10	26
Trevor Mikus, Kemptville	12	13	25
Richard Hutt, Alexandria	11	14	25
Craig Villeneuve, Alexandria	6	18	24
Mike Bergeron, Winchester	13	10	23

Winchester Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 14: Double Beauty 2, Annable's 1
Nov. 15: Sports Unlimited 5, CountryGirl 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Annable's Jewellery	4	2	0	17	5	8
Sports Unlimited	4	2	0	17	12	8
Double Beauty	3	2	1	10	14	7
CountryGirl	0	5	1	8	21	1

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Nancy McDiarmid, SU	6	5	11
Tara Berry, AJ	6	2	8
Chris Rowe, AJ	3	4	7
Cathy Guy, SU	5	2	7
Deanna VanLoon, CG	5	1	6
Cathy Little, AJ	1	4	5
Janet Corrie, AJ	3	1	4
Nancy Beavers, SU	3	0	3
Linda Hamelin, DB	2	1	3
Carolyn Herfkens, DB	2	1	3

Osgoode Hockey League

WEEK #9 RESULTS:
South End Blues 8, Manotick Sharks 5
Pypers 9, Metcalfe Stars 2
Osgoode Outlaws 8, Greely Eagles 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Metcalfe Stars	6	3	0	63	46	12
Pypers Sand & Gravel	5	3	1	51	35	11
Osgoode Outlaws	5	3	1	31	28	11
Manotick Sharks	4	3	2	52	44	10
Greely Eagles	2	4	3	47	52	7
South End Blues	1	7	1	34	68	3

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS - WEEK 9:
Nov. 14: Prescott Road by default over Manotick
Ormond 5, Winchester 0
Toyes Hill 2, Mountaineers 1
Morewood 14, Newington 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morewood Vikings	8	1	0	45	5	16
Ormond Cloverdale	7	2	0	32	11	14
Prescott Road	6	1	1	16	6	13*
Toyes Hill	4	5	0	16	19	8
Manotick Merchants	4	5	0	16	21	8
Winchester Raiders	4	4	0	8	19	8*
Mountaineers	1	7	1	10	21	4
Newington Knights	0	9	0	10	49	1

**Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point..*
**Missing game result.*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	4	13	17
Paul Downey, Ormond	10	6	16
Jamie Nolan, Ormond	8	8	16
Bob Waldroff, Morewood	8	8	16
Brian Como, Morewood	7	6	13
Gerald Eby, Morewood	6	5	11
Ted Bongers, Toyes Hill	5	6	11
Guy Marion, Morewood	3	6	9
Chris Bilmer, Morewood	5	3	8
Steve Cooper, Morewood	3	5	8

Chesterville Town Hockey League

WEEK #5:
Nov. 10: Green Machine 3, Red Devils 3
White Lites 9, Black Knights 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Green Machine	4	0	1	23	14	9
Red Devils	2	1	2	26	13	6
White Lites	2	2	1	23	13	5
Black Knights	0	5	0	14	41	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Red	10	6	16
Pat Kelly, Green	8	3	11
Ray Sherrer, Green	6	5	11
Jerrold Boulanger, White	4	5	9
Darren Kelly, White	3	6	9
Dennis Ouellette, White	4	4	8
Ken Byers, Red	4	4	8
Dolton Henry, Red	2	5	7
Rob Broderick, Red	1	6	7
B.J. Fawcett, Red	5	1	6

Osgoode Ladies Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 10: Kemptville 2, Red Dot 0
Sweepettes 2, Prescott Road 0 *(OT)*
Osgoode Orphans 4, Outcasts 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts.
Kemptville	9	0	0	18
Osgoode Sweepettes	5	4	0	12*
Osgoode Orphans	5	4	0	10
Outcasts	3	4	2	8
Red Dot Cafe	1	6	2	7*
Boyer's Prescottt Road	1	6	2	5*

**Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point*

Russell Ladies Broomball

STANDINGS AS OF NOV. 14

	W	L	T	Pts.
Morewood	5	0	1	11
Roadrunners	4	1	1	9
Six Pack	3	2	0	6
Chantilly Lace	1	4	0	2
Powder Blues	0	6	0	0

Blues claim first OHL victory

OSGOODE—George Barrett, John Barrett and Dale Carson each scored a pair of goals for the South End Blues as they skated to an 8-5 Osgoode Hockey League victory over the Manotick Sharks here last Tuesday.

It was the first win of the campaign for the Blues who now sport a 1-7-1 record. The Sharks dropped to 4-3-2 with the loss.

In addition to their two goals Barrett, Carson and Barrett each drew an assist to finish with three points apiece. Jim Kerfoot picked up a goal and two helpers. Tom Ritchie notched the other goal. Chris Miner, Shane Patterson and Bruce Kerfoot collected an assist each. Wayne Widenmaier posted his first win.

Pete Brisdee had two goals and one assist for Manotick. Ron Warawick came up with a goal and two assists. Jamie Armstrong and Pete Oliver slapped in the other goals.

OUTLAWS 8 - EAGLES 1

The Osgoode Outlaws stretched their win string (five wins, one tie) to six games as they thumped the Greely Eagles 8-1 last Thursday.

Bill Jamieson missed the shutout by a goal when Randy Berthume beat him at 12:41 of the first period on a play started by Scott Barkley and Kelly Ryan.

Jamie Reimer, Rob Melenhorst and Dave Warren each scored twice for the Outlaws. Wayne Burke and Grant Anderson each had a goal and three assists. Melenhorst (3), Stu Patterson (2) and Warren (2) also engineered goals.

PYPERS 9 - STARS 2

A 9-2 win over the OHL's first-place Metcalfe Stars improved the Pypers' record to 5-3-1 and moved them into a tie for second with the Outlaws.

Randy Carter was a one-man wrecking crew scoring six times and assisting on a seventh goal. Rick Downey finished it off with a three goal, one assist effort. Kevin McManus (2), Kevin Kelly, Kevin Downey and Peter Holmes all earned assists. Mike Preston posted the win.

Steve Sampson and Craig Melancon replied for Metcalfe (6-3-0). Bruce MacDonald, Tom Wardle and Sampson drew the assists.

Printers undefeated

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Winchester Print remained undefeated in Mountain Township Floor Hockey League play posting an impressive 21-5 win over Weagants Farm Supplies Ltd. here Monday night.

Jamie Cowan led the winners to their victory scoring 13 goals and adding two assists. He now has 28 goals and nine assists in three games.

Ben Woods added four goals and one assist while Tyler Patterson had three goals and one helper. Yvan Bossel added a goal and three assists and Tim Cowan earned one assist.

The Print led 8-1 after one and 14-4 after two periods.

Jon Vanderwit potted a pair of goals for Weagants. Chris Stewart, Bobby Hamelin and Andrew Woeldike banged in the other goals.

The Lions Club won their first game of the season defeating the M.T.F.D. Smokies 13-11 in the other half of Monday night's twin bill.

Nanthan Lang scored seven times for the Lions. Adam Shane came through with three goals and two assists. Glen Mellan potted a pair and Rick Cowan a single goal. Emma Guy earned an assist. Lang's sixth goal scored at 13:21 of the final period proved to be the winner.

Mike Fawcett led the Smokies attack with five goals. Jason Peters and Randy Spear each scored three times. Spear and Ben Mullin collected assists.

Midgets ice first win

CHESTERVILLE—North Dundas used a four-goal second period to defeat the visiting Athens Flyers 4-1 here last Friday night. The win was the team's first of the young UCMHL campaign.

Demons' coach Dave Corkery, pleased with the win, stated the victory was well deserved and featured solid disciplined hockey by everyone on the team.

He also felt the play of goalie Miles Hanscomb was a big key to the win.

Hanscomb gave up just one goal to Athens and that came from Chris Kavanaugh at 14:19 of the first period.

North Dundas got on the board in the second session and put the game away with four unanswered goals.

Shawn Little tied it up scoring unassisted at 13:59. Captain Darren Cassidy then netted the winner with help from Kevin Pebbles and Chris Valcour at 12:15.

With 7:14 left on the clock Pebbles finished a play involving Dave Dauphinee to make it 3-1.

Omar Algazzar's unassisted tally at 6:43 of the same frame made it a 4-1 final.

Dundas A Demons still looking

CHESTERVILLE—Another pair of hard-fought losses have the North Dundas Midget "A" Demons still searching for their first UCMHL victory.

Here Sunday the Demons jumped out to a 1-0 lead on the visiting Alexandria Glens only to lose by a 2-1 margin. Last Wednesday in Williamstown they were defeated 4-1 by the Char-Lan Midget Rebels.

North Dundas' record slipped to 0-4-0. They began their season losing 4-2 and 6-1 to the Morrisburg Lions.

Randy McLeod fired home a feed from captain Jason Desormeaux 5:44 before the end of the first period to give North Dundas their 1-0 edge over Alexandria.

The Glens tied it up 1-1 when Dominic Laferriere scored with 7:06 left in the second period. Alain Borris beat Demons' Ben Flanagan for the winner at 18:19 of the final period as the visitors managed to hold on for a 2-1 victory.

Last Wednesday in Williamstown goalie Troy Elliott did everything but stand on his head while working the nets but his mates managed but one goal in a 4-1 loss.

The Rebels led 3-0 after a period on goals by Joey Dupas who scored twice and Scott Giroux.

Trailing 4-0 North Dundas finally got on the board at 11:13 of the second period. Randy McLeod prevented his team from being shutout when he scored on a play started by Barry Bell and Steve Cross.

Char-Lan took 13 and North Dundas 11 minor penalties.

Sweepettes blank Prescott Road

OSGOODE—Goalie Mary Chartrand turned in a flawless effort in the Sweepettes nets here last Wednesday as her squad edged Boyer's Prescott Road 2-0 in overtime.

With the victory the Sweepettes improved their Osgoode Ladies Broomball League record to 5-4-0 and moved into sole possession of second place behind undefeated Kemptville who improved to 9-0-0 with a 2-0 decision over the Red Dot.

Last week's other contest saw the Osgoode Orphans (5-4-0) double the Outcasts (3-4-2) 4-2.

Paulette Leblanc scored both overtime goals for the Sweepettes.

Undefeated Kemptville kept their perfect record intact blanking the Red Dot 2-0.

Nancy McDiarmid scored the winning goal on a pass from Diane Wiggins at 20:32 of the first half. Connie McDiarmid then set up Laurie McDiarmid's insurance goal 2:14 before the half.

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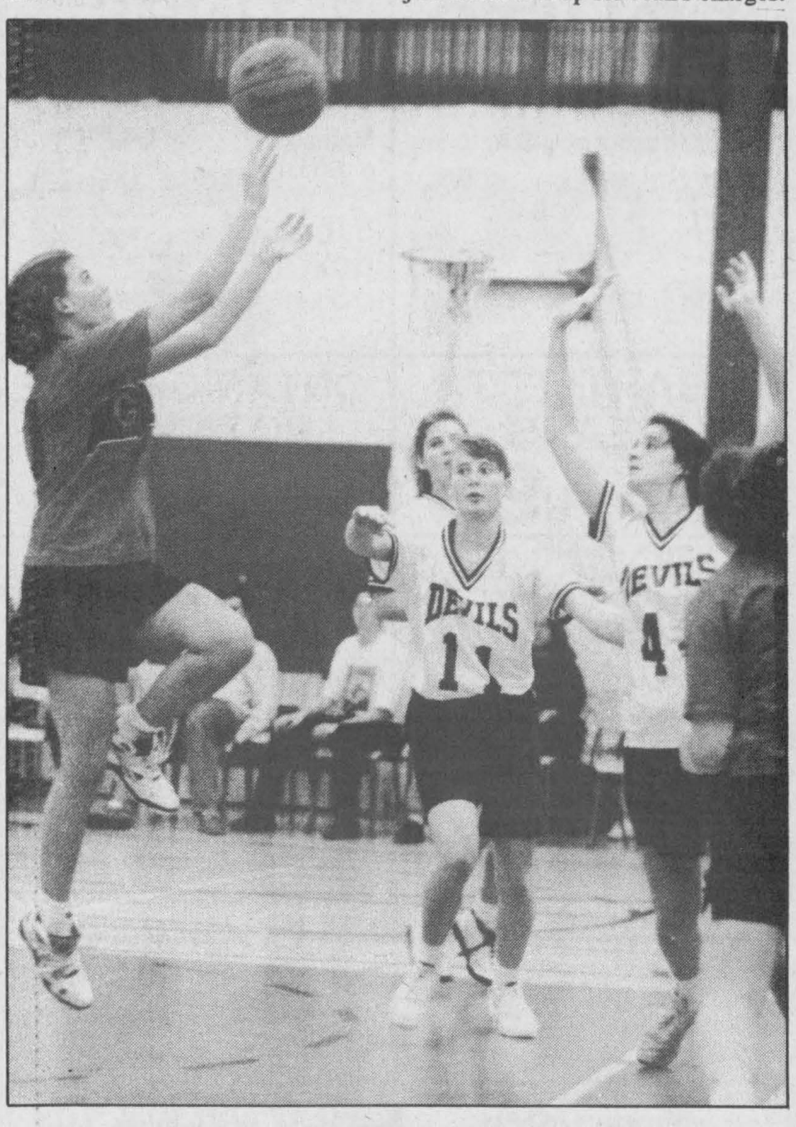
Glengarry Gaels blow away Devils' hopes of playoff play

MAPLE RIDGE—A sparkling 21 point performance by Glengarry's Wendi Lawson highlighted an otherwise frustrating afternoon for North Dundas Senior Devils' coach Gerry Jean.

"That No. 15 (Lawson) is some kind of player, she had a good day," Jean noted.

But on the other side of the scoresheet, it was another report that just didn't add up for Jean's charges.



North Dundas defenders Lisa Prentiss (#11), Megan Brooks (#44) and Carrie Swerdfeger couldn't stop Glengarry's Wendi Lawson from draining a game-high 21 points.

Game in and game out the coach has reported his team's efforts have been everything he has asked for and seven times out of eight they have had to absorb losses.

"They work so hard but they just can't score," he lamented. "I'm proud of them."

But in spite of enjoying large portions of the play and territorial advantage, the Devils were beaten 40-27 and finished the year with a 1-8-0 SD&G "AA" Senior Basketball League record.

Later the same afternoon Patti Hall's Junior Devils dropped a 33-29 decision and were eliminated from the playoff picture.

Sporting a 3-4-0 record prior to the game the Devils needed a win to get to 4-4-0 and qualify fourth in the "AA" postseason. It wasn't to be.

North Dundas finished 3-5-0 and tied with General Vanier and St. Lawrence in third place. St. Joes (16), La Citadelle (14) and Glengarry (10 pts.) earned the top three spots in the final SD&G "AA" standings.

The Gaels led 20-15 at the half as Glengarry broke an 8-8 tie at quarter time. North Dundas outscored GDHS 11-6 in the third period but managed but three foul shots in the final eight minutes.

Coach Hall said her team definitely improved over the year. After a stumbling start (0-4-0) the Devils strung together three victories and challenged for a postseason berth.

Glengarry coach J.L. Lefebvre stated before the game that he had heard the Devils had improved and said he was expecting a tough time.

Coach Hall later reported, "The Glengarry coach (Lefebvre) said he didn't recognize the team. The first time they played us they had beaten us handily and today he said they (Gaels) really had to work for the win."

Hall said missing 10 foul shots cost her team, along with being called for shot violations while at the line.

"I would have to say our foul shooting hurt us the most. They (Gaels) are good ball handlers and hit on most of their chances."

The coach also felt some strange calls by the officials, which involved losing Lauren (Clobridge) through foul trouble, figured in the team's four- point loss.

Carrie Nolan led the Devils' offence with an eight-point effort. Clobridge drained five before she left late in the game. Jill Byvelds dropped in four points. Erin Duncan and Tara Young each hit for three while Andrea Flowers, Jen Robinson and Tania Williams swished deuces.

Rachel Denner led the Gaels to victory with 10 points. Jacinda Rudolph was next with seven.

SENIOR SCORING

The Senior Devils completed their frustrating season with a frustrated Christine Harper on the sidelines.

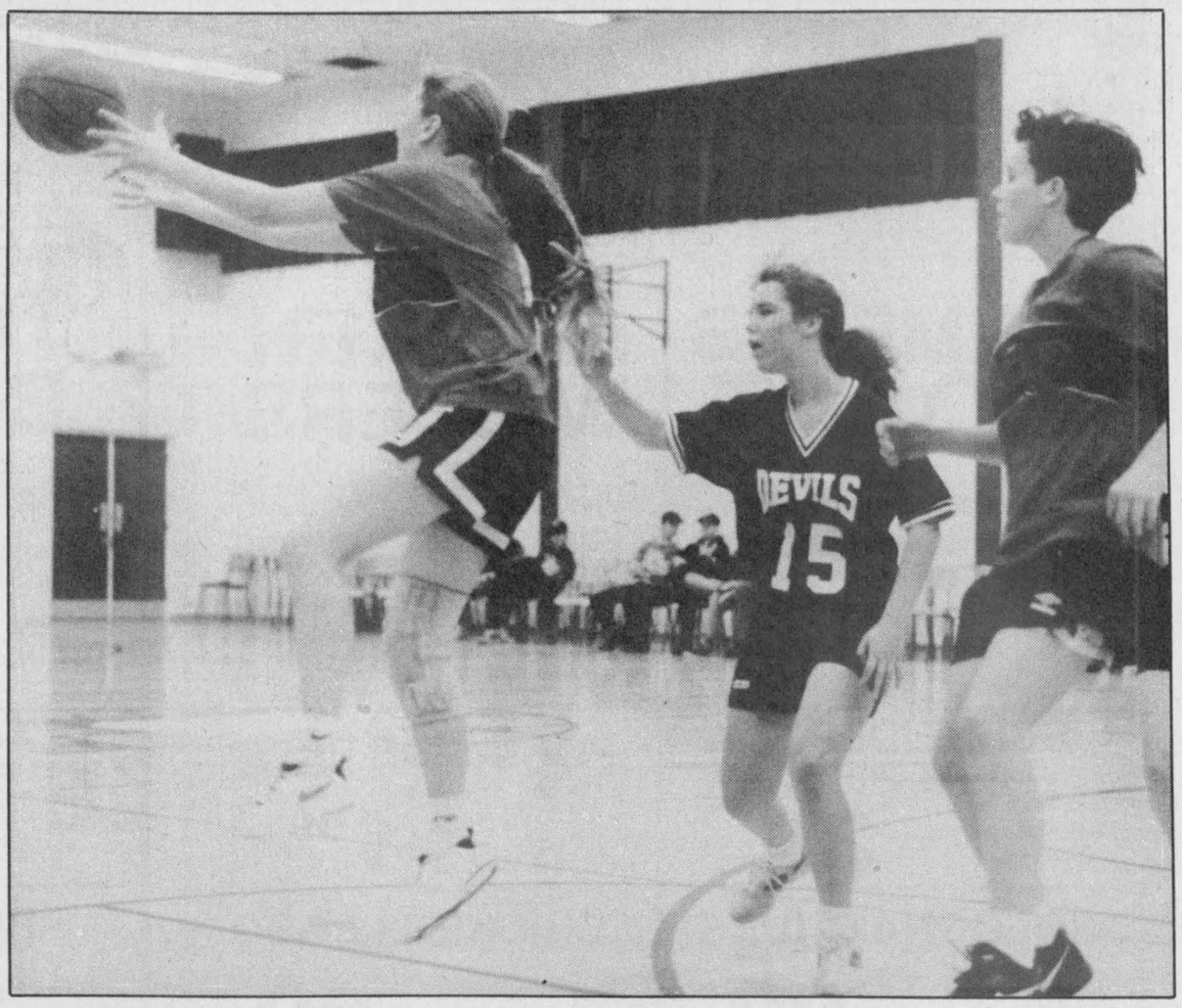
First an ankle injury and then a broken finger kept the Devils' most accurate shooter out of all but two games.

"We really missed Christine and she was so frustrated because she couldn't play," explained coach Jean.

Glengarry led by quarter scores of 12-7, 24-18, 31-23 and 40-27.

Wendi Lawson carried her team to victory scoring 21 points. Julie Aube was next with 10.

Sheri James pumped eight points through the ring in a losing cause. Amy Vermilyea drained six. Lisa Prentiss was good for five and Meghan Bumbaco four points. Kerry Howse and Heather Graham dropped in a deuce each.



Junior Devils

Tania Williams was under pressure as she tried to cover two Glengarry attackers. The visiting Gaels ended North Dundas' season beating the Devils 33-29. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Williams gives Green 3-3 tie

CHESTERVILLE—Chris Williams knocked in a Pat Kelly rebound with 0:48 left on the clock to give the Green Machine a 3-3 Chesterville Town Hockey League tie with the Red Devils here last Wednesday.

The contest was tied 1-1 at the half but the Devils got goals from Kevin Byers at 27:06 and Gary Klein-Swormink at 25:45 of the second half to take a 3-1 lead. Green stormed back and pulled out the tie when Ray Sherrer cut the deficit to 2-1 scoring from Aaron Sherrer at 10:15. Chris Williams then evened it with his last minute marker.

Pat Brugman (Red) and Ben Henry (Green) were the opposing goalies.

Darrell Shelp, Kevin Byers and Gary KlienSwormink scored for Red.

Chris Williams, Ray Sherrer and Aaron Sherrer connected for Green.

The five-week-old Chesterville Town Hockey League standings show Green (4-0-1) with nine points, Red (2-1-2) with six, White (2-2-1) with five and Black (0-5-0) winless.

Dennis Ouellette scored twice and assisted on a third goal leading the White Lites to a 7-2 win over the Black Knights in last Wednesday's other contest.

Don Marcellus, Kevin Moore and Jeff Moore each had a goal and one helper. Jerrold Boulanger had a goal and two assists. Gary Geertsma and Jeff Holmes earned an assist each. Don Boudin posted the win.

Mark Smith and Kent Young had two points each for Black. Jim Hume took the loss.

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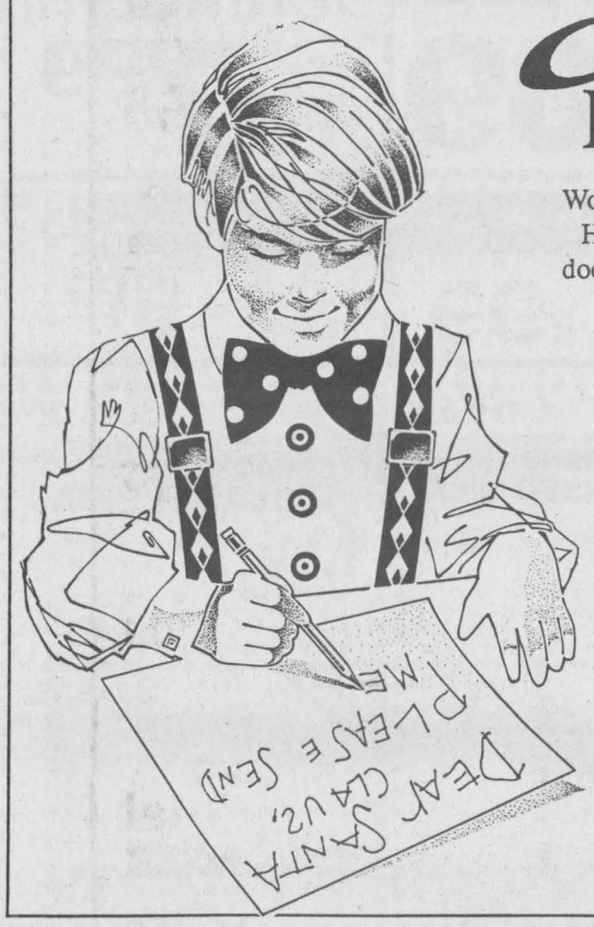

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