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Village ordered to unlock administrator's secrets

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — The provincial information and privacy commissioner has ordered Winchester Village to release information surrounding the hiring, resignation and severance package of its controversial former top administrative officer.

"I think it's terrific and a long time coming," said Sharron Jordan, a member of the Winchester Ratepayers Association executive committee, in an interview Tuesday. "The village's taxpayers should be aware of what they have paid for through their hard-earned money."

Last April, the association requested records under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act for a number of details surrounding O'Reilly's brief employment with the village. The village terminated O'Reilly's employment effective Feb. 14 of this year. However, O'Reilly was not at his desk in the village administrative office from Jan. 12. It wasn't until a March 14 council meeting that the municipality confirmed it had accepted O'Reilly's resignation.

Jordan said the ratepayers wanted specific information on the terms of O'Reilly's contract with the village, expenses claimed by him during his employment, terms of his job description, any severance package and his letter of resignation.

Two records were identified as answering the group's inquiries, however, the municipality released the documents with portions pertaining to exact dollar amounts and severance benefits blacked out. At the time, it said releasing the deleted information would constitute an invasion of O'Reilly's privacy.

"We have no problem releasing the information now or when it was originally asked for, there's nothing we want hidden," said Reeve Bruce Kerr after being informed of the decision by the Press. "But we didn't want to get sued... our legal counsel advised against releasing it."

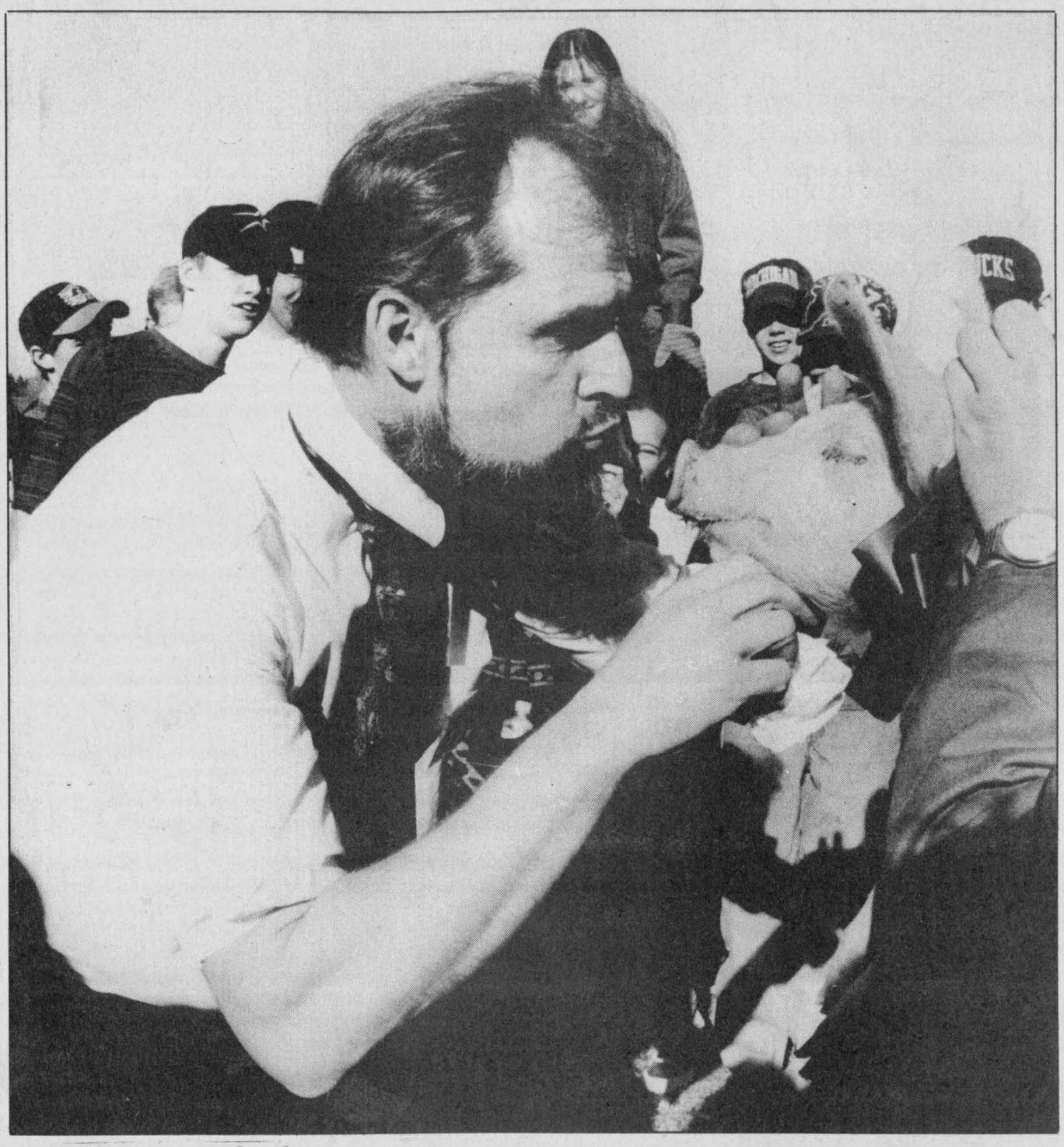
In order to obtain the information, the association had to file an appeal to the Information and Privacy Commissioner. Both O'Reilly and the ratepayers made submissions to the tribunal and Holly Big Canoe, an inquiry office examined the case and issued ruling on the matter Nov. 9.

In her decision, she stated, "The departure of this senior municipal officer was the cause of considerable interest which extended beyond the community he served, and the contents of agreements entered into between institutions (municipalities) and senior municipal employees represents the sort of records for which a high degree of public scrutiny is warranted."

She continued, "The release agreement involves a large amount of public funds, involves a senior municipal employee with a high profile within the community and the current recessionary climate places an unparalleled obligation on officials at all levels of government to ensure that tax dollars are spent wisely."

She summed up by saying, "After balancing the competing interests of public scrutiny, public confidence in the integrity of an institution and the expectation of confidentiality held by the employee, I find the considerations that favor disclosure of the information outweigh those which would protect the privacy interests of the former CAO....I find that, in the particular circumstances of this case, disclosure of personal information would not result in an unjustified invasion of privacy.

The village must release the information within 35 days of the order date (Nov.9), but not earlier than the 30th day.



A little hog and a kiss

Teacher Phil Groves, from North Dundas District High School, prepares to bestow a token of his affection on a young pig. The event raised money for the school's spirit committee.

Puckering up produces $134 for school

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Bear in mind, this was for a good cause.

It's likely what Phil Groves did. Borrowing the idea from another local school, the spirit committee of North Dundas District High School conned the English teacher into kissing a pig for charity.

The committee raised $134 for school activities. For a week, students could drop money into containers labelled with various teacher's names. The teacher who amassed the most money was the students' choice. In the last minute of the campaign, Grove's container collected $50, winning the dubious honor.

It was his Ontario Academic Credit students that seemed to want him to do it, says spirit committee head Natalie Schoemfeld, but she couldn't explain why.

As he was bid, Groves laid a quick smooch on a 40- pound piglet, be-ribboned especially for the occasion, while students crowded in to catch the moment.

But there was no spark of romance. In fact Groves seems to have blocked the experience from his memory. Despite a background in English, he is rather prosaic about the whole thing.

"It was a nondescript experience," he says. But he would do it again...for charity.

"If the occasion occurred. It's not something you'd choose to do."

Legion, school donations officially launch campaign

WINCHESTER — There's roughly $690,000 to go but it's a start.

The fundraising committee for improvements to Winchester's Community Centre officially kicked off its campaign last week. In a ceremony Thursday, the Winchester Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108, contributed $50,000 with Winchester Public School students adding another $1,000.

Money will go toward upgrading the facility to make it, among things, more accessible to the disabled. The plan will also include a new entrance, washrooms, storage area, elevator for the disabled and a referee's room.

Organizers hope to raise the money within 18 months. Construction will begin when the project is approved by council and at least half the money is raised. But it will be done in stages so plans can be changed if the goal is not reached.

Special guests NHL hockey player and Winchester native Terry Carkner as well as local MP Bob Kilger promised their assistance in raising money for the project.

The group also officially unveiled its slogan and logo "Be a part of the heart, support your community centre", designed by students at the T.R. Leger Alternative School in Winchester.

Local money has fueled the capital projects of the community centre since it was first built 20 years ago for just under $182,000. All but $26,000 was raised from local residents and businesses.

In the summer members of the committee set up a booth, selling tickets for a draw but Thursday was the first real public appeal for assistance, says Sandra Laneville, Winchester Village's deputy reeve and a member of the committee.

"We wanted to finally make people aware that we are embarking on this fundraising project. Letting people know this is a tax receipted charitable donation."

In memoriam fund builds birthing suite

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The new birthing suite at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will mean at least as much to Joan and Mike Chinkiwsky as it will to future parents.

For the parents it will be significant because of the birth of their children. For the Chinkiwskys of Metcalfe it will be a symbol of their son Michael's entire life.

Since Michael's death, they have been searching for a way to bring some good out of the tragedy. When he was killed in a car accident at age 19 six years ago, neighbors and friends donated to a trust fund set up in his name by Osgoode Township.

The fund has grown to $53,700 and will be used to pay for more than three-quarters of the cost of the hospital birthing suite. Construction will begin this week and will be completed in December. The suite was designed for labor and delivery in one room, although it will be located across from the usual delivery room in case of an emergency.

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Embrun fire devastates top Holstein herd



A television crew interviews a fireman among the devastation caused by a blaze to a top dairy farm Tuesday morning. Only 29 cattle were saved from a herd of 250 head. Press Photo — Whitehurst

by Kerrie Whitehurst and Dianne Fetterly
Staff reporters

EMBRUN — A tragic early morning blaze Tuesday, devastated one of the premier Holstein herds in Eastern Ontario.

The 2am fire ripped through barns at Ferme Gillette housing between 225 and 250 head of cattle, killing most of the animals. Only 29 head of cattle were saved and losses to the buildings and in livestock are estimated at nearly $3 million.

Farm owners Gilles Patenaude and family along with their hired help attempted to save the animals but high winds spread the inferno quickly and hindered rescue efforts.

Embrun fire department responded to the call with backup assistance or water from a number of neighboring units including: Russell, Winchester Township, Limoges, Osgoode, and St. Albert.

One of the animals rescued from the blaze is a cow well-known in the dairy industry and among Holstein breeders. Reputed to be worth more than a quarter of a million dollars, embryos from the cow are in demand around the world. While she survived the fire, the cow had taken in a lot of smoke and was on an intravenous drip, Tuesday.

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Winchester Public School captures the 1994 Dundas Junior basketball title. 13

Forest flora and fauna attract the Press camera's eye this week. B-1

One of the largest operations in the area unveils a new free-stall barn. B-2

The Winchester Press office will be closed at 3pm on Friday, November 25. Regular hours will resume on Monday.

Dry weather produces local water shortage

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — If any Winchester resident knows how to do a rain dance, start now.

The extremely dry weather, which began in the late summer and continued into the fall and early winter, has depleted wells all over Eastern Ontario. But the village, which endures a precarious water reserve at the best of times, has found itself with the lowest levels in years.

On Oct. 18-19, the village's elevated shortage tank actually ran dry.

Doug Black, Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) superintendant of utility operations in Southeastern Region, says the municipality is in danger of running out of water again this winter.

Black told the Nov. 21 meeting of council that the village has been hit with a continuous and steady reduction in its water supply. Normally the operating capacity of all four village wells hovers at 355 gallons per minute. The present level is 181 gallons per minute, a reduction of 50 per cent.

"I can count on one hand the number of times our wells' pumps have shut down since early July. With no "down" time, there isn't time for the ground water aquifer to recharge," explained Black. "My concern is that if weather conditions continue to be dry until freeze-up, we could experience severe shortages this winter."

Another concern, according to Black, is that the village's uninsulated steel water storage tank is operating at a relatively stationary position for long periods of time. "The water could freeze if we have a winter like last year, creating greater problems."

He recommended the municipality prepare a contingency plan to shut off water to the "high users", for whatever length of time is required to relieve the demand from the depleted wells.

"Cutting off Aults or Winchester Cheese is not a nice thing to do, but the flip side is leaving yourself in a dangerous situation if a fire occurs in the village," stated Black.

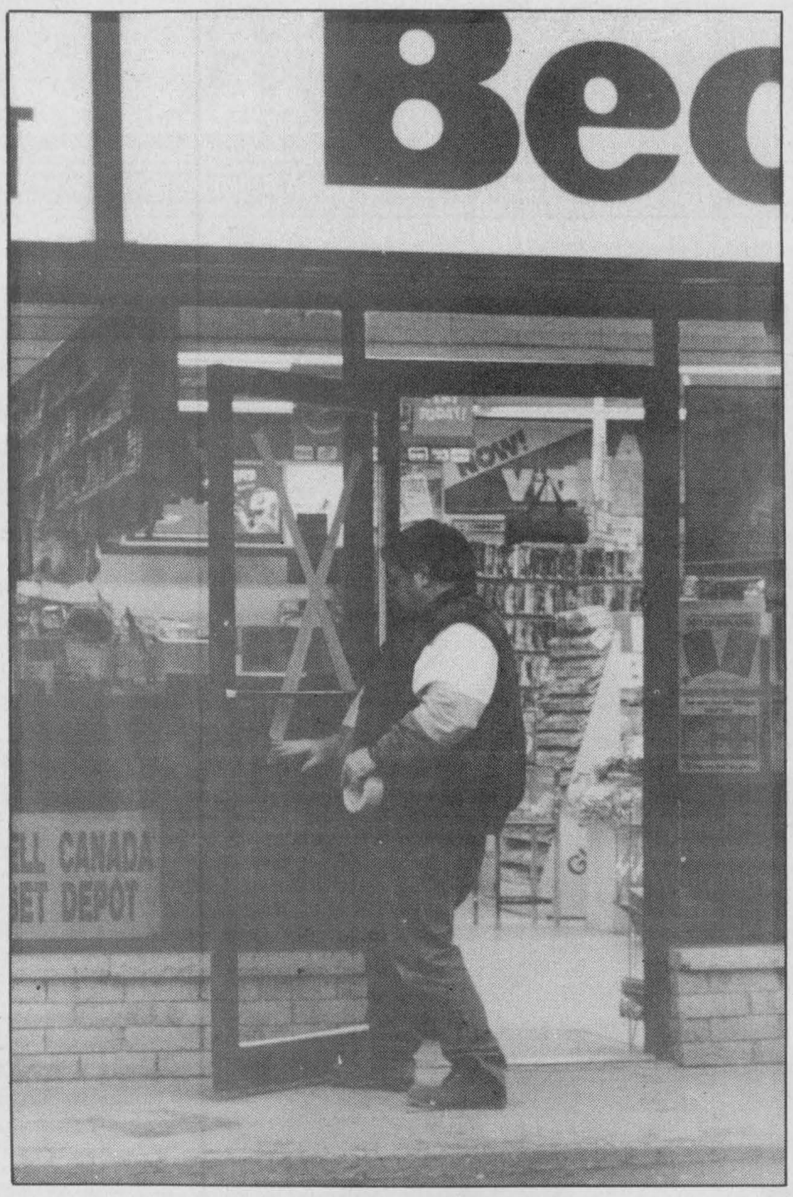
Last month, the village pumped 2.77 million gallons to Aults Foods and 741,840 gallons to Winchester Cheese. This works out to 63 gallons per minute and 16 gallons per minute for these two industries respectively.

Using the current water capacity of the village (181 gallons/minute) that leaves a total of 102 gallons per minute left for the entire village, hospital and businesses.

Should weather conditions improve, Black said the storage capacity and wells should return to normal. However, he feels that a contingency plan requiring a greater level of volume in the elevated tank and a "cut-off" point established for industrial users would allow the village more control over its water situation.

Reeve Bruce Kerr said the village previously negotiated an "understanding" with its high users to shut off their water demands when the tank capacity dropped to 40 per cent. "We will have a meeting with them to reacquaint them with the guidelines," noted Kerr. "What happened in October— running dry — shouldn't have happened unless someone fell asleep at the switch. Through staff changes, the people who are in control back there may not know what is required of them."

Kerr said he would set up meetings with the two Winchester industries later this week.



Becker's break-in

A repair man replaces the glass front door of the Becker's Store in Winchester. The convenience store was the scene of a break-in and theft Tuesday morning around 5am. An unidentified youth was seen fleeing the scene. Store manager Tony Gustaferri says the thief was captured by an in-store video camera and the tape was turned over to police.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Patrol extends four hours

by Greg Hewitt

WINCHESTER — Winchester and Morrisburg detachments of the OPP will combine their resources to offer 24-hour patrolling throughout Dundas County starting December 4.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said as of that date, a minimum of two officers will be on patrol throughout the county at all hours, including the overnight period.

Until now, both detachments were open from 7am to 3am only, with officers on call or called in from Long Sault to handle occurrences.

Under the new schedule, Morrisburg officers could respond to calls in this area, and vice versa. It could be two Morrisburg officers, two Winchester officers or one of each on patrol.

Mattice said the new schedule will hopefully improve police presence and cut down on response times.

"We're helping each other and working with each other to patrol Dundas County. Someone will be on the road 24 hours," Mattice said. "We're maximizing the resources that we have."

Residents who need to contact police are still asked to call 1-800-267-2677, or 1-800-COP-COPS, at any time of day or night.

Police blotter

Accident

CHESTERVILLE — A youth has been charged with improper passing after she hit another vehicle on Hwy. 43 near Smith Rd.

Troy Acres, 16, of Winchester was turning left onto Smith road in a 1986 Toyota pick-up when a 17-year-old girl (whose name cannot be released) driving a 1990 Chevrolet attempted to pass the Acres vehicle.

The 17-year-old was charged. Five people in both vehicles received minor injuries.

Impaired charge

WINCHESTER — A Winchester man has been charged with an impaired driving offense after an OPP officer checked a parked vehicle on Clarence St. in the village.

Scott Polite, who was sitting in the car's driver's seat, was charged with care and control of an automotive while exceeding the legal limit of alcohol in his blood system.

Break-ins

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP report two recent break-ins in the village.

On Wednesday Nov. 16, two men were seen during a theft at Sports Unlimited on St. Lawrence St. Approximately $5,000 in running shoes, jackets and other goods were taken.

One suspect is described as a black man, five foot six inches tall, 175 pounds, wearing dress pants, dress shirt, gold chains and a baseball cap. The other was bearded, wearing scruffy clothes and is about five foot, nine inches tall weighing about 160 pounds.

During the same night, someone broke into the Winchester Community Centre. Thieves removed the southeast door to gain entrance to the arena and then kicked in the door to the manager's office. An attempt was made to remove a safe which was cemented to the floor. The damage to repair it could cost the village a total of $1,500.

Thieves also broke into the Lions booth at the centre, stealing candy, some of which was later found on the grass outside the building.

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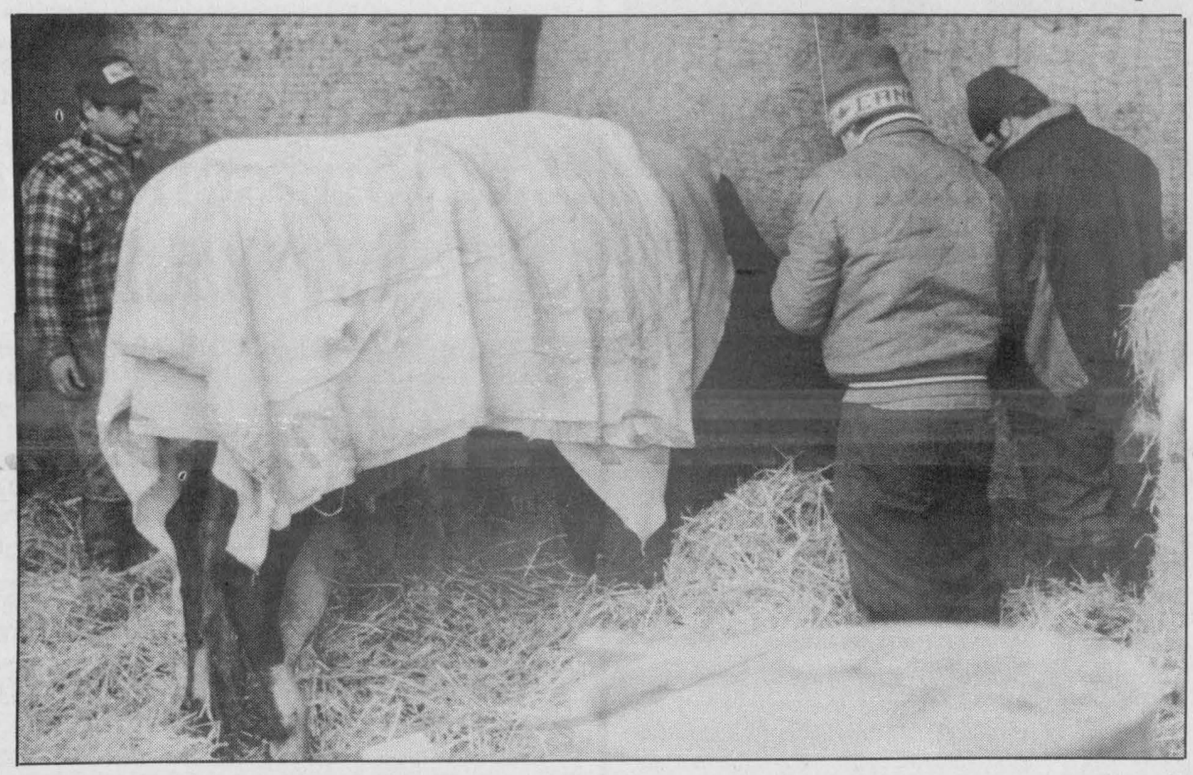
Fire

Other cows in the Ferme Gillette herd were also noted for their strong pedigrees.

Besides its reputation for genetic excellence, Ferme Gillette is also one of the largest dairy operations in Eastern Ontario, producing about 6,000 litres of milk a day.

Following the fire, Carleton-Russell Holstein Club third vice-president Paul Mussell, described the tragedy as very sad and a great loss to the farming community in general.



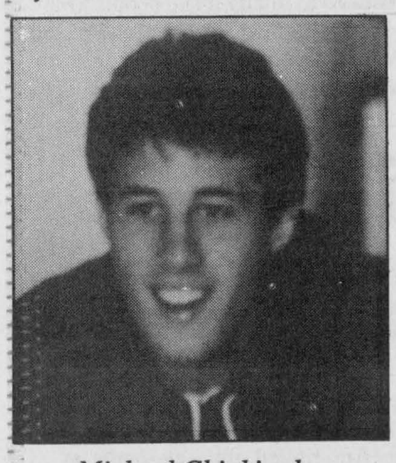
First aid

A Holstein is tended to after a Tuesday morning blaze at an Embrun dairy farm. Buildings and livestock valued at more than $3 million were lost in the fire. Press Photo - Whitehurst

In memoriam

It will be pleasantly decorated, including a jacuzzi, for a less institutional-like atmosphere.

"I think it's more designed for helping the mom, it's more pleasant surroundings, less sterile-looking," says WDMH President Don Smith.



Michael Chinkiwsky

"Rather than the mom starting out in the labor room and being moved to the delivery room and then being moved back, the mom gets into the bed, goes through labor and the delivery and everything else, all in the same bed."

The Chinkiwskys wanted the trust money to stay in the community and be used for young children but the township didn't want a project that would present any safety concerns or require ongoing maintenance.

Joan thought of the hospital when she was visiting it with her son Pat last year.

"I was looking around there and they were doing a lot of renovations. The possibility of constructing a birthing suite arose and that was very attractive to us," she explains.

"We wanted something that would benefit the young children. They didn't have a pediatric ward or anything for young children. They just had the maternity facility."

A plaque will commemorate Michael when the suite is completed. Joan adds his friends will likely use the facility as they are getting to the age when they will start their families.

"It's nice to see it finally dedicated. It's not a happy ending but it's something good that's come out of it," she adds.

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—Douglas Durant

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Your 1995 property taxes will be based on this value.

The final date for appealing your 1994 assessment to the Assessment Review Board is January 10, 1995. There is a fee for filing an appeal.

If you have any questions about assessment or if you wish to meet with an assessor, please call the assessment office. The number is in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory, under assessment or property assessment.

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10,000 Beavers colonize SkyDome

WINCHESTER — Winchester Beavers are leaving for a sleepover Saturday and they'll have plenty of company.

More than 10,000 Ontario Beavers and Beaver leaders are converging on SkyDome by plane, train, bus and automobile from every scouting region in Ontario, for the night of Sat./Sun., Nov. 26/27. It's the largest assembly of Beavers to date, planning to make SkyDome the biggest Beaver colony in the world to build the world's biggest Beaver dam, and to play the biggest Nintendo game in the world — Donkey Kong on the Jumbotron.

It has taken over five years in the making but now it's a reality, says Linda Foster, Winchester Beaver leader.

When this event was planned it was only Beavers from the Scouting year 1993-94 that was eligible to go. From Winchester we have Shane Latimer, William Johnson, Robert Riddell, Jamie Laporte, Alex Vanleyen and Nicholas Zubatuk going. The weekend will be planned in a carnival-like atmosphere with games and activities. The boys will be building the world's largest Beaver dam from empty tin foil and paper towel rolls.

Over the course of the past year Scouting has done some fundraising to help with transportation cost to the SkyDome such as a dunk tank and popcorn at Dairyfest, and our latest endeavor was the movie matinee held last Saturday. We would like to thank all that have supported our endeavors and will be glad to share our experiences when we get back.

The SkyDome Sleepover is the major event celebrating the 20th anniversary of the introduction of the Beavering to Scouting in Ontario. When they're called to "riverbanks", — Beavers' call to order, — for Saturday evening's celebration at 7pm, they'll be joined, amongst other special guests, by Tony Silipo, Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services, and Allan Tonks, Metro chairman.

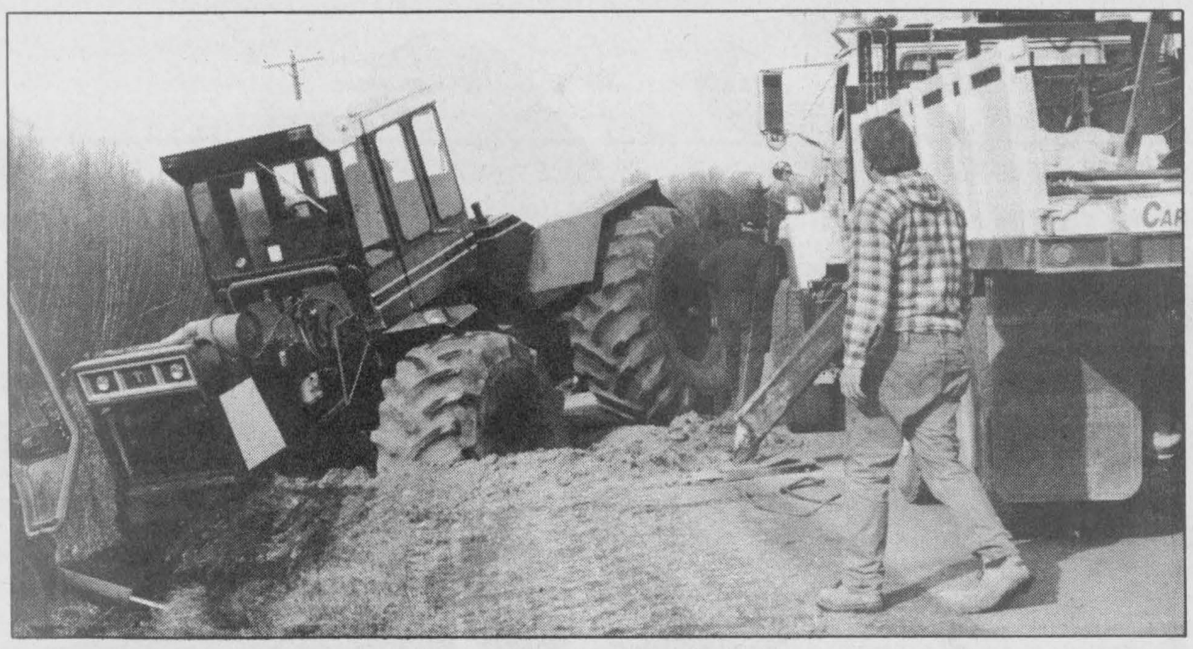
Overhead, there will be video greetings on the Jumbotron from Beavers in British Columbia, who held a similar sleepover in BC Place earlier this year.

Corporate sponsors Proctor and Gamble and The Family Channel are underwriting featured entertainer Eric Nagler, in a program that includes Jack Pearce, Lenny Graff, and Ronno and friends. On the Jumbotron, Nintendo of Canada will be introducing its new "Donkey Kong Country", Sony Wonder, in cooperation with Nelvana and Fox Kids Network, will have a feature showing of their new "Dog City", and Malofilms will be introducing their "Mighty Machines" to the 10,000 five- to seven-year-olds, their leaders and parents.

The Beavers will be busy from noon Saturday — arrivals and registration are from 10:30am to 1pm, — to departure at noon Sunday. There are 150 planned "see and hear" things to do Saturday afternoon, before the evening's festivities, and, rise 'n' shine, on Sunday morning.

Hal Johnson and Joanne McLeod of television's Body Break, with B.J. Birdie will lead a Sunday morning after breakfast Fitness Break, the Beavers will celebrate 'Scouts Own', - non-denominational, interfaith religious services, - and the sleepover will end its celebrations on Beavering's anniversary.

Winchester Beaver leader Linda Foster says, "I'm not expecting much sleep."



Tractor tips

Emergency workers crowd around a tractor belonging to Byers Tractor Supplies of RR4, Crysler, which tipped into the ditch when it lost a wheel on the Morewood Rd. last Wednesday morning. According to OPP, no one was injured in the accident. Press Photo — Hewitt

Women's business network takes off

MOUNTAIN — A women's business network aimed at helping develop the entrepreneurial skills of rural women in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has gotten off to a strong start.

More than 35 women from across the United Counties gathered at Stage West Restaurant for a breakfast meeting on Monday morning organized by Women and Rural Economic Development (WRED).

In the informal setting they were able to meet other working women, discuss their individual challenges and establish important connections with other network members. Participants included a variety of occupations and experiences ranging from an at-home worker who just started her business to long-established retail business owners.

"It's a great opportunity to just meet people and share what they are doing in their own business," says Donna Peacock, one of the organizers and a Winchester businessperson.

WRED is a not-for-profit organization founded by rural women to increase women's participation in rural community ecomonic development. With the head office in Stratford, Ontario, the organization is funded through jobsOntario Community Action program and has been spreading.

It provides services such as self-employment training, local business networks, mentorship opportunities, access to collective marketing and needs accessments. Last spring WRED extended its services into Eastern Ontario and organized a conference at Kemptville College attracting hundreds of rural women.

A number of pilot projects followed that conference including courses geared to starting up businesses. The business network is another initiative to come out of that spring conference.

The group is just in its initial stages of drafting bylaws and forming a mailing list. But local co-ordinator Sandi Taada says she is impressed by the speed at which the idea has caught on with women in the area.

"There's been a real need for something like this, or we couldn't have taken off so quickly," she adds.

The WRED-SD&G meets the third Monday of each month, for a dessert and coffee meeting in Finch at the McLeod House.

For more information contact Sandi Taada at 989- 3807.

News in brief

CPR Awareness Month

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation are offering a four-hour CPR course at the Operating Engineers Training Institute in Morrisburg Sat., Nov. 26 from 9am to 1pm.

In Ontario more than 18,000 people die each year from heart attacks, many deaths could be prevented if people are trained in emergency procedures. The course is part of CPR Awareness Month but the chapter will arrange a course for anyone in Dundas County.

The cost of the Morrisburg course is a $5 donation to the foundation. Everyone is welcome.

Bereaved meeting

CORNWALL — Holiday stress will be the topic of the next meeting of the Cornwall and Area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario.

Scheduled for Thurs., Dec. 8, starting at 7pm in the library of CCVS, the meeting provides information and sharing opportunities to parents and families who have lost a loved one through death.

For more information call 936-1455.

Village Christmas

OSGOODE — The Osgoode Business Association is hosting its "Christmas in the Village" on Sat., Dec. 3 in Osgoode Village.

The day will start at 7:30am with the Osgoode Co- Opertive Nursery School's annual breakfast with Santa and continue through to 1pm, wrapping up with an evening Christmas dance.

There will be a variety of activities including the Santa Claus parade, Trims and Treats, horse drawn wagon rides, turkey dinner, family Christmas concert and public skating.

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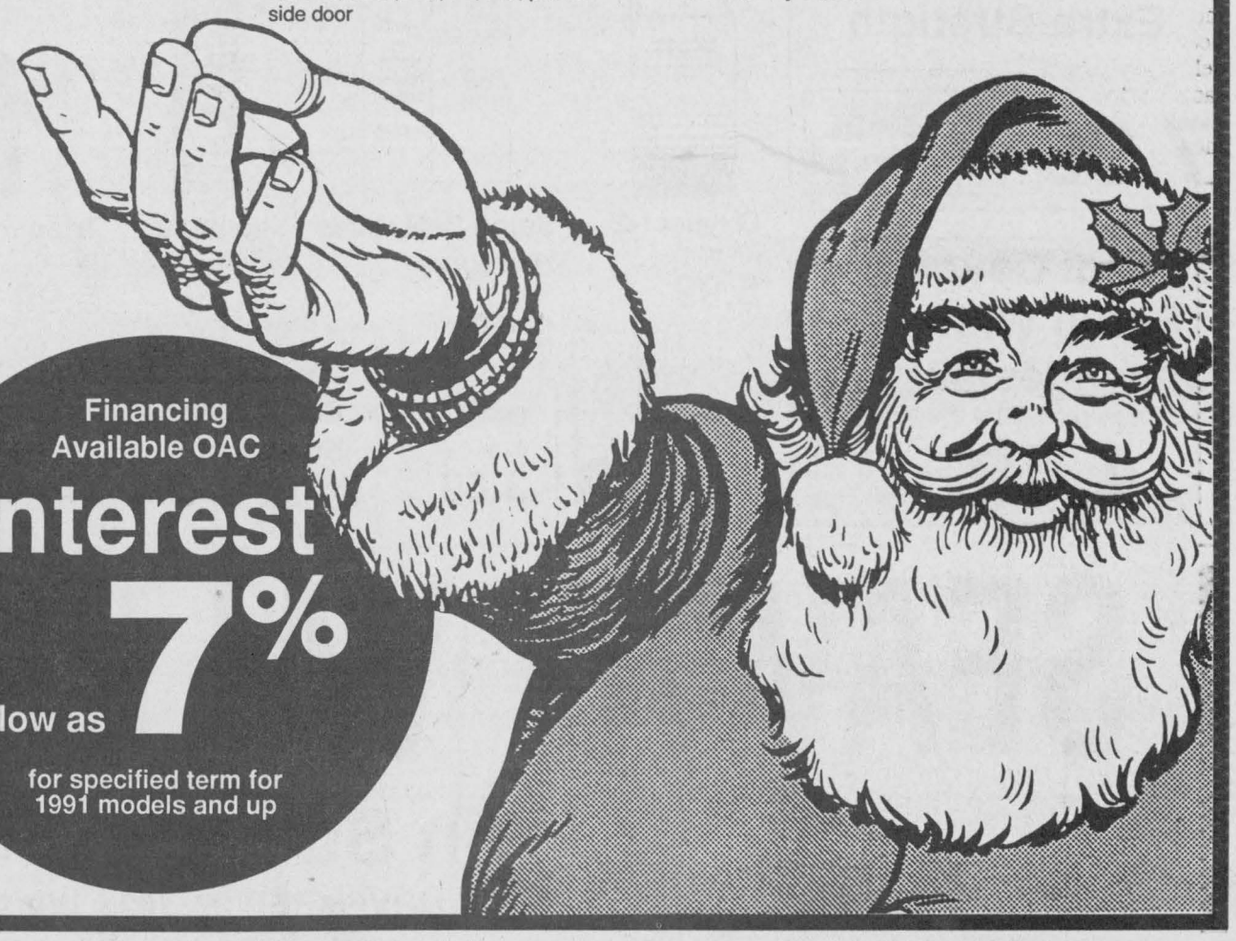

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The cast of *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* gathered for a shot during last minute rehearsals at North Dundas District High School. From the left are Ray Besharah (Schroeder), Andrea Sharkey (Patty), Stephen Henderson (Linus), Mark Hutchinson (Charlie Brown), Samantha Cullen (Snoopy) and Carrie Fawcett (Lucy).

North Dundas presents musical *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

MAPLE RIDGE — When North Dundas District High School decided to produce its first musical in over two decades it turned to a tried and true favorite.

You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, showing at the high school Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2 starting at 8pm, had its debut in the late 1960s when the characters of cartoonist Charles M. Schultz rode a tidal wave of popularity throughout North America that has lasted ever since.

Terry Green, North Dundas teacher and the production's director, says that the popularity of the Peanuts characters with both secondary and elementary students was something organizers considered when they chose the play.

"We wanted to be able to offer the show to the surrounding elementary schools for matinees, but we also wanted something our students would like as well," says Green.

He adds the constraints presented by the school's small stage area and unsophisticated lighting system meant the selected play had to be, in his words, "uncomplicated".

"With *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*, the sets are simple and the cast small, but the music and words are great," notes Green.

The play involves six main characters and a five- member chorus, aided by a five-piece band under the direction of musical director Greg Prest. Twenty-five students are part of the back stage crew filling vital roles of costume, make-up, lighting and sound.

Rehearsals for the show began seven weeks ago and Ray Besharah, who is cast as the piano playing Schroeder, says everyone has been working extremely hard. "For the past seven-and-a-half weeks I haven't had much of a life at all, now when we're into final rehearsals, it's even worse," admits Besharah. But he smiles, "It's been worth it."

Stephen Henderson (blanket-toting Linus) agrees, saying, "Working with my fellow cast members and meeting new people is what I like best about this play."

Carrie Fawcett (bossy Lucy) says the production has a lot to offer its audiences. "The music is great, the dancing is fun to do and to see."

Tickets for *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* are $4 in advance and $5 at the door.

Students consider career options from experts in various fields

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — In an agriculture-dominated area like Winchester, farming seems like an obvious career choice for some students.

But the obvious might not be possible Barbara Ann Glaude told the 15 or so students sitting in on her seminar. Instead she urged them to think about related alternatives.

"Everyone can't be a farmer for one reason or another. One of the major reasons is you don't have enough dollars to be able to get in on it but there's all kinds of other areas that if you like agriculture you can get involved in it," she says.

If not that field, there were 26 others to explore at the North Dundas District High School's annual career day Thursday, everything from the desk job variety such as legal assistant, to the more exotic-sounding oceanography.

As she went through a slide show of her own farm, Glaude picked out services needed by farmers that could be potential future employers. Aerial photographers, laboratory technologists for breeding, milk testers were a few of the options.

"Most of the kids are aware but they're not aware of the scope, how far-reaching agriculture goes. When you think of it, you use equipment but you forget about the guy that sells that," says Glaude.

GLAMOROUS

Plenty of practical careers were included in the agenda but there were also a few of the more glamorous and elusive choices. The classroom was close to full at the modelling seminar held by Kim McDiarmid, of Barrett Palmer — the biggest modelling agency in Ottawa.

Using the portfolio of some of its employees, McDiarmid explained how some people take modelling on as a way to pay their way through school, others use it as a hobby but very few people make a career out of it and it's very short-lived.

"It's fun for a short period of time to save up some money because if you're working it's very, very lucrative. But it doesn't last because the top models are always generally 20. So when you're past 25, you should think about doing something else," she says.

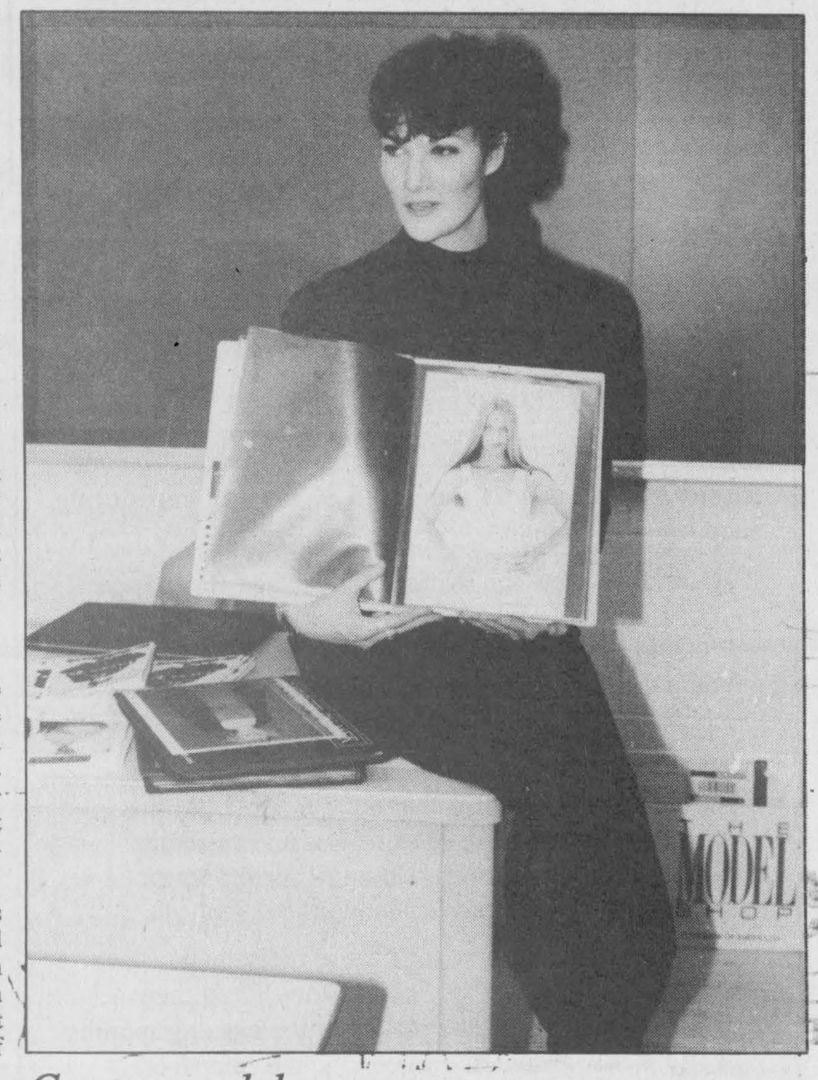
But it's not impossible. McDiarmid, a director with the agency, found some students who might have some potential as a model. Last year the agency discovered one of their models at a competition at the St. Laurent Shopping Centre. The 19-year-old is now with the international Ford agency and has become a super model.

But McDiarmid was emphatic on some points. Weight is not necessarily a defining factor in modelling but height is. If you're not a minimum of five- foot, six-inches tall, you can't be a model. Consider acting if you don't qualify, she advised, and don't be deceived by other so-called agencies that may tell you otherwise.

One student Monique St. Pierre, 14, is planning to try.

"I've always been interested in doing it," she says.

"Now that I've heard about it, it's making me even more interested. I'd really like to travel everywhere...well, I'd still like to go to school either college or university."



Career model

Kim McDiarmid, a director from Ottawa's Barrett Palmer modelling agency, shows North Dundas District High School students an example of a portfolio. Thursday was career day at the school. Press Photo — Edwards

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

While many of us have enjoyed the milder weather this fall, there are others who eagerly anticipate snow. The skiers and snowmobilers, for instance, would welcome some white stuff. I guess, realistically, we can expect some snow before spring and for those who want to be prepared there is a course to get your snowmobile training and licence — for those aged 12 and up.

This is sponsored by the Mountain Trail Blazers and will be held at the clubhouse on Sun., Nov. 27. Students must pre-register. For information, call Dwight's Enterprises at 989-2472.

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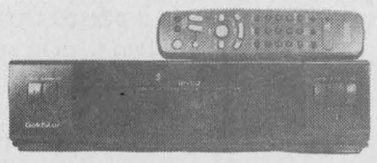

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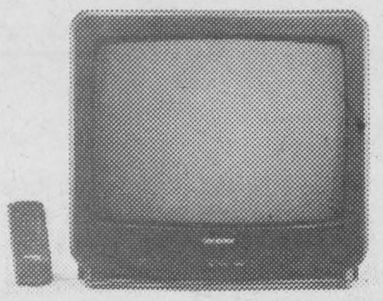

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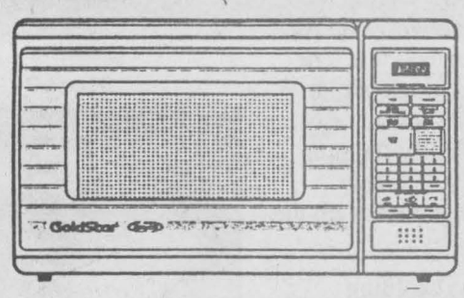

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EDITORIAL

Scrutiny vindicated

The recent decision by the Freedom of Information and Privacy Commissioner should go a long way in restoring people's faith in justice.

For months now the Winchester Village Ratepayers Association has fought to learn the details surrounding the hiring, employment and resignation of the municipality's former top executive officer, Terry O'Reilly.

The group's interest in the matter dated back to O'Reilly's hiring in late September of 1993. At that time, a delegation of business people and residents questioned council on the wisdom of hiring senior management during times of economic downturn.

The association grew out of those individuals' dissatisfaction with the way council answered their questions or dealt with the matter in the ensuing months. When O'Reilly resigned on Feb. 14, the ratepayers decided the village's actions required closer scrutiny. They felt, that as taxpayers, they deserved to know to how much of their hard-earned dollars the municipality was turning over to its senior executive.

If you buy a big-ticket item, you tend to want to peruse the bill at least once. But in order to gain access to the village's files, the group was forced into a long, drawn-out process governed by Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. The Act is designed to protect personal privacy and prevent release of information which might constitute an unwarranted invasion of that privacy.

Only someone with the most dedicated determination is successful at extracting information out of an individual or organization once they seek shelter behind the protective cloak of the Act.

Everyone is intitled to protect their privacy, however, after balancing the competing interests of public scrutiny, public confidence in the integrity of the municipality and the expectation of confidentiality held by O'Reilly, the Commissioner found that the considerations put forth by the ratepayers took presidence over the rights of personal privacy.

As the ruling stated, "The contents of agreements entered into between institutions and senior municipal employees represent the sort of records for which a high degree of public scrutiny is warranted."

In these recessionary times, there is an obligation on officals at all levels of government to ensure that tax dollars are spent wisely and the Winchester Ratepayers Association was just been proven right to think so.



All zapped out on the information highway

With 60-odd channels at my beck and call last weekend do you think it's unusual that I could find something to watch?

I ask you this question because I firmly believe, the new symbol of power in our crazy mixed-up world has become the television remote control.

That black box which fits in the palm of your hand has become the new scepter of authority in this era, controlling all our lives with the press of a button and the turn of a channel.



Have you ever watched who holds the remote in your house?

Is it woman or man? Mom or dad? Sister or brother?

Is it passed from one to another? When a certain person enters the room, are they automatically handed the remote?

It's hard to remember a time without that little zapper, but there once was an age when the turn of a dial was the only way I could operate the television.

Now it's not a matter of if you have a remote but how many you have. One to control the television, one for the video tape player and then don't forget the one to handle your surround-sound stereo which has been specially hooked up to this entertainment centre extravaganza.

Something called the universal remote control is being flogged to the remote-crazy populace these days. It promises to tie all those little black boxes into one easy package so you don't strain any muscles juggling them from one hand to the other.

(I know I was constantly dropping them on my toe, so there'll be some health care savings in that area too.)

The super remote reigns supreme.

Which only serves to increase the dictatorship powers of the one holding the "clicker".

He or she who controls the remote, controls the hearts and minds of the nation, (or residents of the average Canadian home.)

I've seen one power-hungry individual fall asleep on the couch with the clicker firmly clenched in- hand, forcing other watchers to bend to his channel chosen dictates even in the state of unconsciousness.

Why is that act of "sampling" the channels so annoying to the person not in control of the remote, yet so satisfying to the person in possession of the remote?

Philosophically speaking, (or as philosophical as you can get when talking about this topic) I think it has to do with relinquishing control over your own life. For the period of time you sit in front of the television, you are dominated by, and subject to, the whims and caprices of the possesser of that black box.

Frustration over this situation can lead to abnormal behavior.

I, myself, admit to being turned into a hysterical puddle by people who flitted continuously up and down the channel spectrum, watching only a milli- second of each channels fare.

I consider myself a basically calm individual under pressure situations, but I can be turned into a banshee, threatening physical violence when submitted to an evening of free-wheeling zapping.

You would think, if I finally gained control of the remote, I would have consideration for others.

But NOOOO!

Give me the clicker and I can sample with the best of them.

It's a drug and we're all addicts.

Someone has only to leave the room and I'll dive for the defenseless remote, whipping through my own psychotic dance with the channel changes.

Shocking I know.

That's why I'm not looking forward to the time when monster satellites pollute our skies and untold hundreds of channels are unlocked into our unsuspecting homes.

Surfing the channels then will be akin to jumping off Niagra Falls without my floaties. Eye strain will prevail and numbed brains a surity.

Better to find true peace-of-mind from the raging battleground of the remote control power struggle that surrounds by abdicating to another arena of influence altogether.

Don't have cable.

Don't on the television.

Read a good book.

Abstinence is the only way to deal with this addiction.

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OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland



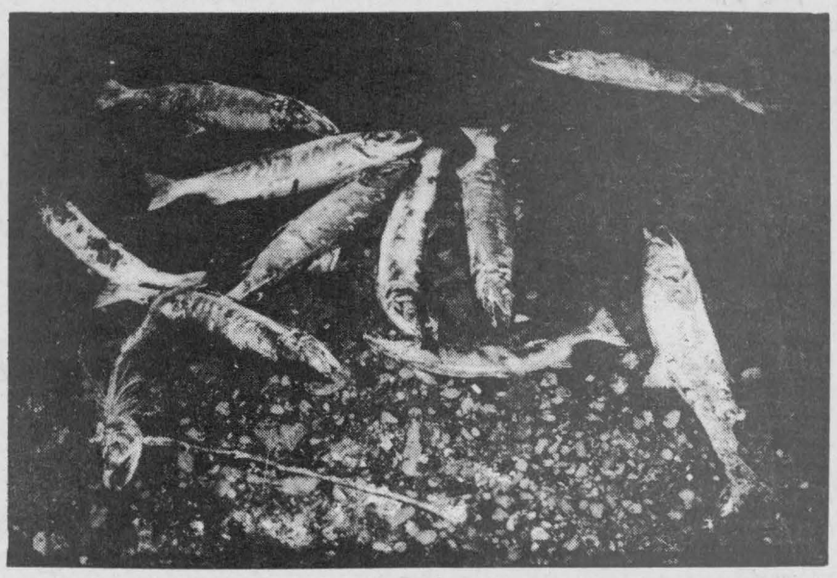
There's a bear around here this year, or so the signs say. There are also flocks of gulls, and children out with their teachers on annual class trips. There's a camera crew speaking a foreign language, and Park interpreters dissecting hooked-jawed fish full of red eggs the size of peas.

Luke and I are in Victoria visiting his grannie, and we've hit the prime salmon spawning week at Goldstream Provincial Park. The fish, using the same amazing color-changing technique as maple leaves, are spending their last dying days in a bizarre sexual orgy. The girls are digging trenches for their eggs by violently flapping on their sides; the boys stand guard beside them and viciously attack all rivals for the right to breed. Hideous enlarged teeth rip the flesh from the unlucky.

They don't even seem to notice. Here in this tiny, babbling stream that we could wade across in our gumboots, in this stream winding gently to the sea through gigantic old growth B.C. rainforest, here there are 17,650 salmon today. Luke keeps track of these things. Most are still alive; maybe two thousand lie dead. They'll all be dead when this is over. It's the best run in Goldstream in years thanks to a government environmental program. Very encouraging.

Luke's got the camera pointed at the most disgusting sights: flesh hanging loosely from live bodies, empty eye sockets ravaged by gulls, Halloween skeletons. This is really an unbelievable sight. Hope you enjoy it.





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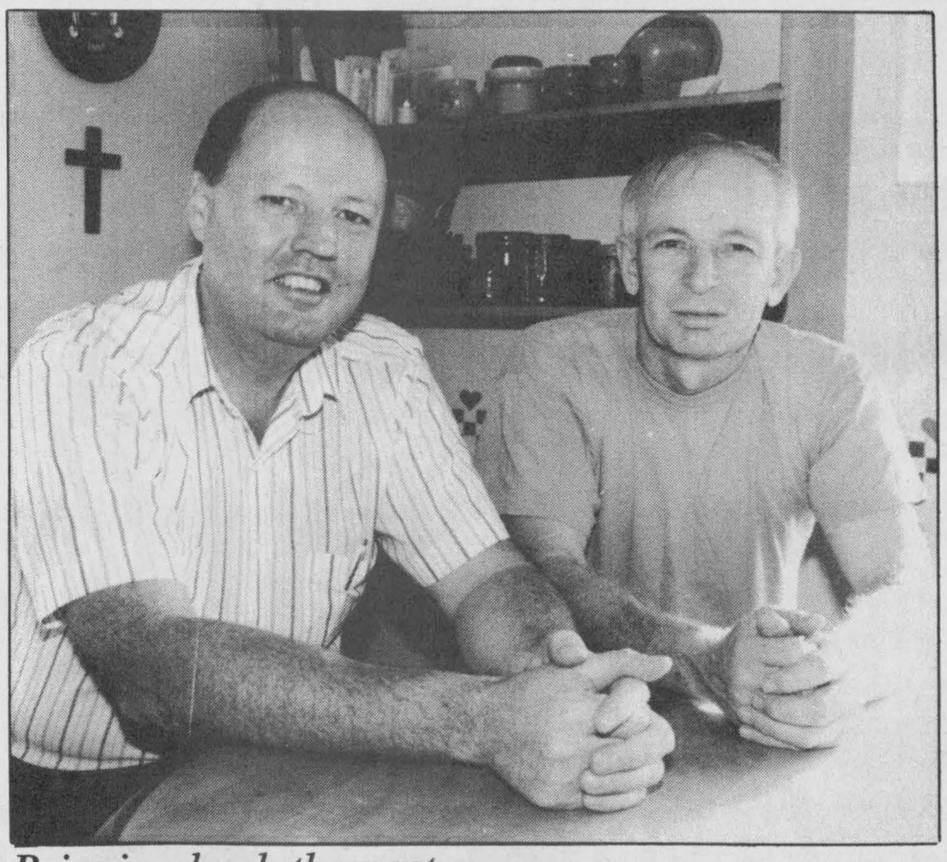
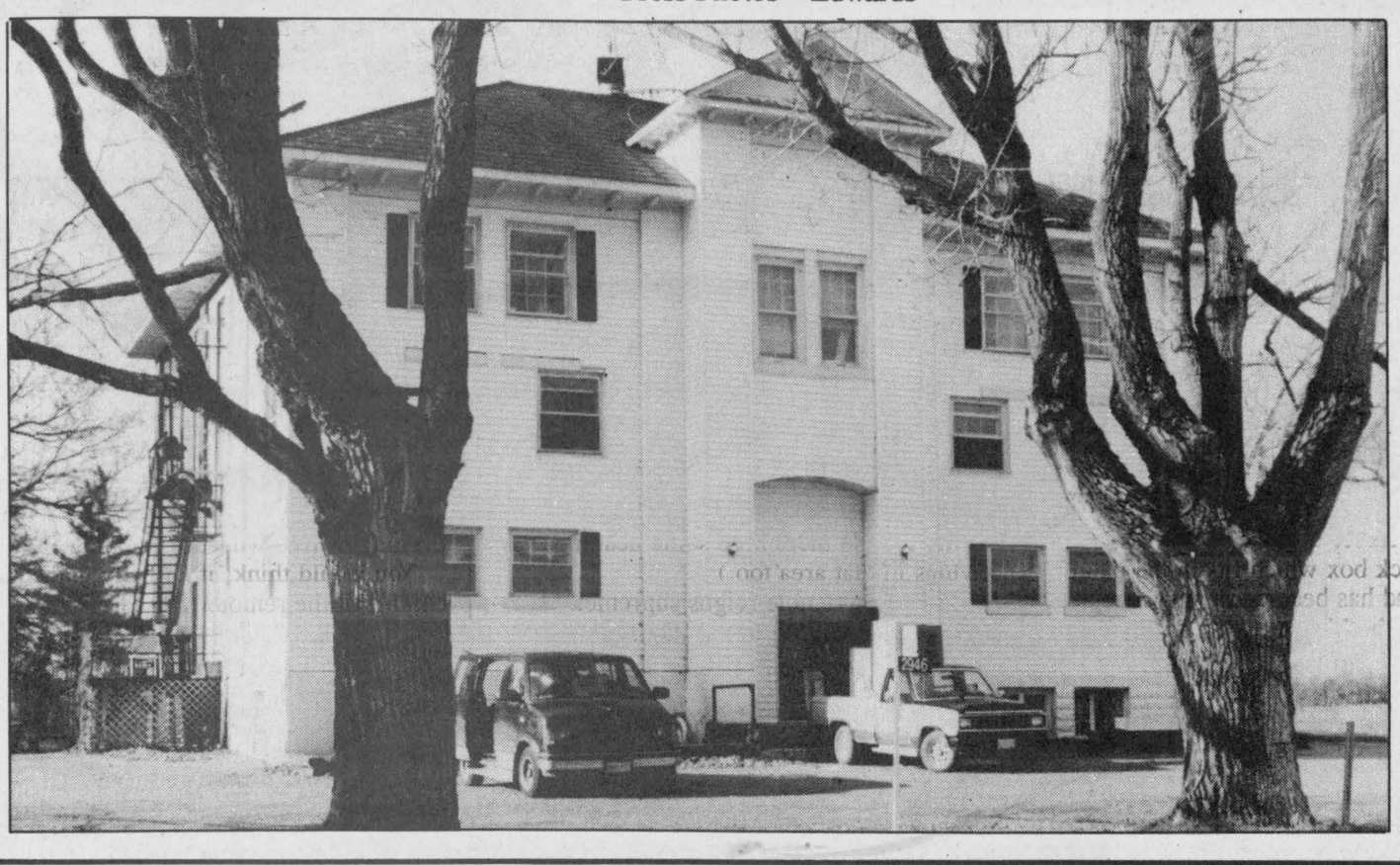


Bringing back the past

Above, Bob Weagant and Richard Gilmer are trying to organize a reunion of former Mountain District High School students next year. The school, pictured below as it is today, closed in 1970.

Press Photos —Edwards



High school spirit fueling search for former classmates

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Part of the success of resurrecting a spirit may depend on believing it exists.

Both Bob Weagant and Richard Gilmer maintain its still there even though they've only started the task of tracking down graduates from Mountain District High School.

They're organizing the first reunion since the school closed in 1970. Both former students who attended the institution in the 1960s, say there's already a lot of enthusiasm for the event next July 7,8 and 9 in South Mountain at the agricultural hall.

But they're not surprised when they consider how important the school was to the community and its students.

"The spirit was something we don't have today. It was different, I don't say it's any better or any worse," says Gilmer.

"It was more the hub of the community than what it is now, now there's so many other things going on outside the school. At that time, the school was the thing in Mountain Township."

Its appeal, however, would not have been its state-of-the-art facilities, especially when compared with the ones that replaced it. The entire school, then an eight-room, two-storey building would fit into the gymnasium of either Seaway District or North Dundas District secondary schools.

It may not have been as well equipped as its modern counterparts but both Gilmer and Weagant recall that its students were able to excell in athletics, particularly in curling where the students even travelled as far as Utica, New York to compete.

CURLING CREW

"We did extremely well curling and in track and field, especially in the late 50s and early 60s. We did really well for our size," Gilmer says, adding he was not the best athlete but like many others at the school, he was willing to try.

"I was not really an athlete. I was on football and hockey teams but I was more a participant. I might have captained a few teams but that wasn't because of my athletic ability."

As far as academics went, the school was certainly very competent but Weagant says there are no really famous names among Mountain District High School's graduates, though many are quite successful.

"We never did prepare any prime ministers or anything. I think it's safe to say they produced a lot of first-quality middle of the road people," Weagant jokes.

But in the end, its size and facilities were what was finally responsible for its closure. Students were instead transported by bus to the better-equipped Seaway and North Dundas.

According to Gilmer, residents may have been saddened by the closure but there wasn't a big fuss made because they realized it wasn't possible to keep the school running with so few students.

Only 120 students were attending the small high school at the time; 18 students made up its final graduating class. The Hallville Consolidated School fell under the same ax, both schools were closed that spring.

INEVITABLE CHANGE

As Grenville-Carleton MP Gordon Blair said at the high school's last graduation ceremonies "Change is inevitable and therefore we must not dwell on the past."

The high school building still stands in South Mountain now converted into apartments located just north of the township's fairgrounds. A fire gutted the Hallville school in the 1970s and it was demolished in October 1980.

At the time of the closure, the schools held a giant reunion for their former and present students. About 1200 attended the party in Kemptville.

Since then, however, former students still living in the area have discussed the idea of another reunion but nothing was ever organized. But next year will mark the 25th anniversary of the closing and Gilmer says it will likely be the last opportunity to get classmates together.

"Some of us who are around here decided we should be doing something about this. If we're going to do something it should be done now. There won't be one in another 25 years, I can't see it happening."

The hardest part of any such event is contacting the people involved. A lot of students have passed through its doors since it opened in 1913 as a continuation school. It became known as the Mountain District High School in 1953. Gilmer estimates there may be as many as 50 in the western provinces and Weagant adds they're likely spread around the world. But since they first began organizing the reunion, more and more people have contacted them. A good thing, they say because they need volunteers.

"We're not looking to do this all ourselves, we're looking for people to join us," says Weagant.

Gilmer adds.

"By the way things are going, I think there's going to be a lot of people to do it."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coverage unfair

The Editor:
I am writing because the last two editions of the Winchester Press placed the downtown parkette story on front and third pages when I was a candidate for reeve.

It astonishes me that nothing else in depth was reported about the platform and agenda of the three candidates for reeve.

It was unfortunate but two tragic deaths in my family and 3,500 km of driving made it impossible to canvass door to door for voters' support.

When I let my name stand for reeve, I was assured by a lot of my supporters, that my platform of progress and change would overshadow the fact I was a businessman and real estate broker, and worse yet a landowner in the village. To my family's great relief they were wrong.

A word to future candidates for the job, have no platform, be a resident of the town for a short time, have no business baggage, don't be familiar with the problems, and be ready to leave town as soon as your property is sold.

You will have a much better chance at the job than someone with many years of experience at a job with a hard set platform or a businessman with a vested interest in the town and a progressive platform.

I sought election for the position, I was rejected, as was Dr. Gray last time. In my opinion his win this time only shows that 424 voters didn't want change, 452 voters were undecided on progress, and 990 voters on the list did not give a hoot and remained silent.

Business people have complained about high taxes in Winchester for years, but I take great satisfaction in hearing that councillor and future deputy reeve Mary Jane Elliott is galled at the high taxes and insurance and GST costs of the corner parkette. She should do something about vandalism that has jacked up liability insurance 10 per cent, the high taxes, and the $4,000 in damages to surrounding buildings that has happened so far this year.

The park is a constant source of litter, loitering and noise in the wee hours of the morning to surrounding tenants.

The lease for the parkette expired on Oct. 31. Council had not acted on the 60-day option to renew and had not removed the gazebo or stone work. I paid $150 to have the liability insurance renewed for 10 days, so that the donated fixtures could be removed in an orderly fashion, thinking that I could go on to new business.

To my surprise at the town candidates meeting the question was put to me by Mary Jane's brother as to what was happening to the park. I answered that I had an offer from a car dealer for the lot and nearby building. It was to be fenced blocking public access during the transition, or developed on the old foundation lines of 1983.

Betty Cooke informed the audience that the lease was being renewed to my surprise and nodding heads of fellow councillors and clerks, but with no consensus and no agreement yet. That happened on Nov. 7 and reported a week after the election.

Michelle Valiquet told me I had a bad week, after discussing the press coverage. I had to sympathize with an uncle that lost a grandson and a brother in less than three days and came back to election results that didn't surprise me, but the parkette issue sent shock waves through me.

The future deputy reeve, Ms. Elliott and Councillor Cooke have done little to lessen the burden on tenants and landlords. What galled me is that the press prints the article after the election, not before.

Kenneth L. Reid.

Editor's note: the Press's wide coverage of the region's municipal and school board elections, and our finite editorial space meant a delay of running the parkette story until Nov. 14.

Arena project

The Editor:
I would like to commend the community heart committee for organizing the presentation of the Accessibility and Improvement Project of the Winchester Arena on Thurs., Nov. 17.

The informative conceptual plans by Clow and Associates explained the addition and interior alterations that could provide for a library and day care later.

The present building does not complement the need for persons with disabilities or mobility challenged e.g. accessibility to second floor or provisions for handicapped washrooms.

I hope you will approach one of the committees, get informed and involved with the project that should happen in the future.

Marion A. Carkner

Lost dog

The Editor:
Many residents may have noticed the advertisement for the past few weeks for a lost dog. She "escaped" from my brother's home. He was looking for her while I was out of town.

I would like to thank those of you who called to say that you may have seen her. We have followed up on those leads but, unfortunately, Zora has still not been found.

It is very difficult, as each day passes, not knowing what has happened to her. Zora was adopted from the Ottawa Humane Society three years ago. That was a few months after our father died. Zora brought us a lot of joy, especially to our mom. Our mother died a year and a half ago. And now Zora is gone too. The hardest part is not knowing what has happened to her.

I am hoping somone reading this letter may be able to help. Perhaps someone has kindly given her a home, not realizing how much she means to us.

Please, if you can provide us with any information, we would be most grateful. Zora is a female German shepherd/husky dog, with one eye that is a mix of brown and blue. She is a member of the family, and we miss her very much.

If you can help, please call my brother, Craig, at 448-9040 or myself, at 825-2629. There is a reward.

Thank you sincerely,

Dawn Dunmall

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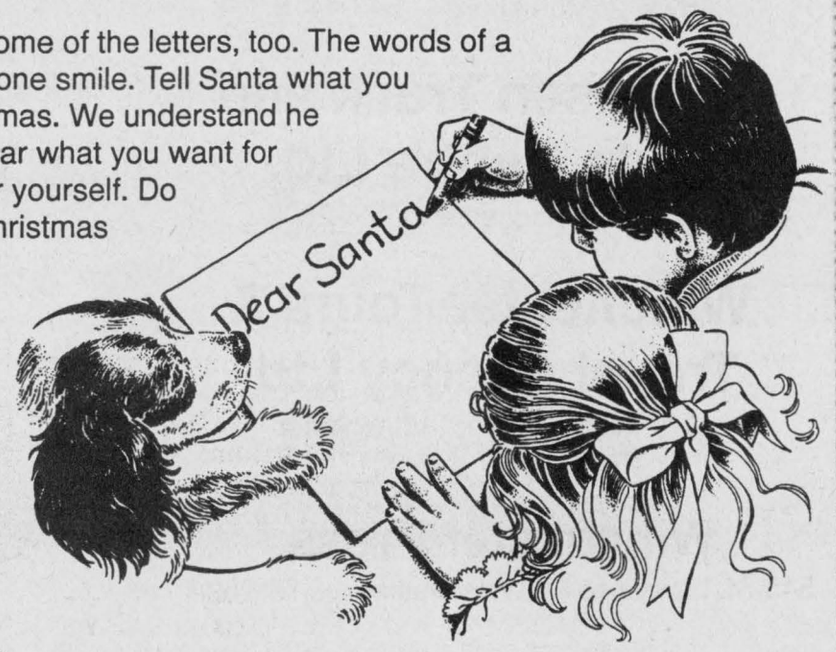

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Low call counts kill rural paramedic service in Osgoode

by Michele Sherren

OTTAWA— Paramedic service slated for the Osgoode and Richmond ambulance centres are in jeopardy.

A steering committee of researchers looking at how best to study the effectiveness of paramedics has recommended the communities of Osgoode and Richmond as unviable sites for study, saying those centres have low call counts within the urban study area. The recommendation will go forward to an implementation committee Nov. 24 that will make the final decision on paramedic allocation.

The move pits rural and urban interests against each other as rural areas –those that are typically further from hospitals —would be without trained paramedics in their ambulance centres. The closest centre with trained paramedics would be Barrhaven.

This would impact the coverage in both the Rideau and Osgoode areas. Rideau has enjoyed ''triangle coverage'' from ambulance centres located in Richmond, Osgoode village and Barrhaven.

A province-wide paramedic study was announced last spring by Health Minister Ruth Grier. It is designed to ascertain whether paramedics increase cardiac arrest victims' chances of survival. At that time, a formula was agreed upon that ensured the communities of Osgoode and Richmond each six paramedics —enough to fully staff one 24-hour vehicle at each location, says Dr. Justin Maloney, medical director of the Ottawa Base Hospital program.

Paramedics were proposed to cover the entire Ottawa-Carleton region. The first paramedics were to be trained next spring, said Maloney.

NO GUARANTEES

But Dr. Ian Stiell, who heads up the study's steering committee, says that paramedics in Osgoode were never guaranteed.

''(These numbers came from) a series of committee meetings that preceeded this study,'' said Stiell. Committee meetings were held in June and September of 1993 and March 1994. ''This study is an evolution, it's continuing to be further refined.''

''That document (which described the proposed distribution of paramedics) was created a year ago. It's old now. It wasn't necessarily supposed to be distributed and it may have falsely raised the hopes of some people,'' he continued.

But Maloney, who sat on the committee in question, says that paramedics for Osgoode and Richmond —as outlined in those meetings —were guaranteed.

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> **Mike Cross, president of Osgoode's ambulance attendants' union**

''That's what we've all understood it to be,'' he said. ''And that's what the Ministry (of Health) has said it would be.''

''They're changing the rules,'' he continued. ''This wasn't supposed to be discussed, it has already been decided. Now all of a sudden it's being called into question.''

He also said that reducing the number of paramedics would increase the number of times paramedics from the city would have to respond to rural calls, prolonging response times both inside and outside the study region and therefore impact the study results.

Communities that were part of the study had to fulfill a number of prerequisites before paramedics were put in place, namely, the adoption of the 911 service, firefighter defibrillation and the adoption of CPR certification as part of the school curriculum.

The region has had 911 service for almost four years now, and Osgoode and Rideau Fire Departments underwent defibrillator training last spring, as did all fire departments in Ottawa-Carleton. CPR training was introduced into the school system as a pilot this year, with the intent to have all 44 Ottawa-Carleton schools certify 8-10,000 high school students each year.

LIFE-SAVING LOSS

''I'd be concerned if I was a resident in Osgoode,'' said Mike Cross, president of Osgoode's ambulance attendant's union. ''After making those commitments and being promised paramedics...We believe everyone in Ontario should have paramedics. What they're doing is implementing a lottery system of life-saving.''

Stiell says Osgoode and Richmond were excluded from the list because 99.4 per cent of all calls would be covered by the urban ambulance services. He said that Osgoode and Richmond services responded to only one cardiac arrest call inside the urban study centre —Ottawa, Nepean and Gloucester —in 1992, the data researchers examined.

''This is a province-wide study that involves 21 communities,'' said Stiell. ''Ottawa-Carleton is just one of those communities.

''There are many small ambulance services in Ontario that are not scheduled to have paramedics, such as Arnprior and Almonte. This is not out of line with what happens in the U.S. (where paramedics are in place in many regions).''

Stiell says that it is not a cost-cutting measure, but simply, from a research point of view, an efficiency move. He said that perhaps the 12 paramedics that were slated for Osgoode and Rideau could be relocated to the urban areas in Ottawa, where the largest number of cardiac arrests occur and where ambulances must fight their way through congested traffic to reach hospitals.

''Ottawa is the largest center in Ontario that does not currently have paramedics,'' he said.

But Maloney takes issue with the steering committee's data on the number of calls made by the Osgoode and Richmond centres.

''I've offered data to Dr. Stiell to show that their (Osgoode's and Richmond's) call data is higher than expected,'' he said.

CUTTING CORNERS

Cross says he believes the proposal is strictly a cost-cutting measure. ''They're going to try and say it's because the call volume doesn't justify Osgoode having them,'' said Cross.

''But the bottom line is, you don't fight a fire any different in Osgoode than you do outside of Osgoode.''

''We have been told indirectly it is a cost-cutting measure,'' he continued.

The implementation committee is chaired by Dr. Gene Dagnone of the Base Hospital Program in Kingston, Ont. Stiell says the deliberations over paramedic allocation will likely take a number of months.

''I don't think this is a foregone conclusion,'' said Cross, who is optimistic the implementation committee will not adopt the recommendation. ''I think if there is enough pressure, they will include Osgoode and Richmond.''



Two Grade 9 students at St. Mark High School pump it up as they demonstrate CPR skills learned in health class.

Press Photo — St. Denis

Politicians vow to fight decision on paramedics

by Michele Sherren

METCALFE—Local politicians are rallying their support to ensure Osgoode keeps its paramedics.

A steering committee is recommending that paramedics not be allocated in Osgoode or Richmond. Originally, an allocation of six paramedics in each service —enough to keep one vehicle running for 24 hours —was proposed.

The recommendation is not a final decision, but will be forwarded to the provincial study's implementation committee at the end of the month.

''I'm very upset about this,'' says outgoing Osgoode Township Mayor Al Bouwers. Though the Nov. 14 election selected a new mayor for Osgoode Township, Bouwers will keep his post until the end of the month.

''We've gone to great expense to support the 911 service and numbering all houses,'' he said. ''To be cut off (without paramedics) now would be a terrible shame.''

Bouwers says he has discussed the issue with Rideau Township Mayor Jim Stewart, who in turn has spoken to Carleton MPP Norm Sterling.

Sterling says that if the plan is to pull paramedics out of Osgoode, he will be talking to the Minister of Health, Ruth Grier.

''I think everyone should be treated fairly in terms of the paramedic issue,'' said Sterling from his Toronto office. ''If we're going to have them in Ottawa/Carleton, then Osgoode should.

''And I've been convinced in talking to local officials that there's an adequate call for that kind of service.''

Stewart says he has also spoken with Goulbourn Mayor Paul Bradley, and that reaction to the recommendation is likely on the part of the mayors, though exactly what has not been decided.

''How we go about doing it, though, will depend on how we can get the best bang out of what we do,'' said Stewart.

Stewart says the recommendation is a surprise, since all municipalities in the region have supported the effort to get paramedics.

''This is totally inappropriate for the region,'' said Stewart. ''It is supposed to be regional coverage and you can't leave out some areas of the region.

''But ultimately, whatever way they jiggle the numbers to leave Osgoode and Richmond without paramedics, it's totally unacceptable.''

Stewart says his concern about pulling paramedics out of Osgoode and Richmond is in part because of the distance to hospitals for rural residents.

''Why are our lives of any less value than anybody else's?'' he said. ''That's the sense you get out of this (recommendation).''

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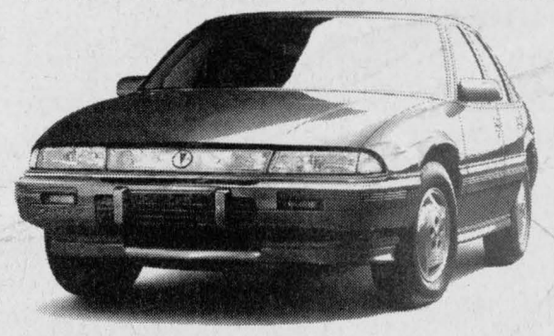

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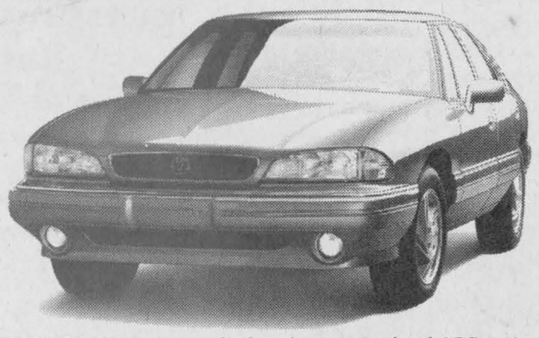

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Revenues exceed $5 million for Parks Commission

MORRISBURG — During a summer when most Eastern Ontario tourist destinations continued to struggle, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission had a remarkable banner year.

Although the Commission projected increased revenue and attendance in 1994/95, when the final statistics were tallied, its revenues exceeded $5 million.

SLPC General Manager Frank Shaw indicated, "The bench mark figure was reached at the end of September and means that, together with the provincial transfer payment, there will be sufficient funds to meet planned expenses through to March 31, 1995. Additional revenue earned this year will provide a few dollars to invest in next year's business growth."

This year was the Commission's first year of revenue retention — whereby the parks were able to keep any money generated by visitors and venues. Aggressive revenue targets were established at all Commissions attractions, including campsites, Upper Canada Village, Fort Henry and other recreational areas.

Not only have these targets been met, but they have exceeded 1993/94 actual revenue by 14 per cent, said Shaw. Growth in revenue that will be retained by the Commission is expected to reach over 40 per cent this year, the highest level of cost recovery in its recent history. This has been achieved in spite of continued decline in provincial funding for Commission operations.

"It's definitely a record we can be proud of", said Shaw, "considering our stretched resources, program revitalization and recent constraints. Our staff have put forth outstanding efforts and contributed immensely to this huge success."

STAFF BOUQUETS

In a congratulatory note to all staff he thanked them for their outstanding work, saying, "The positive feedback from customers, attendance growth and this new milestone in revenue achievement is a real testimony to your team commitment, innovation and customer hospitality."

Shaw also commented on the community support, sponsorship and tourism partnership contributing to Commission achievements. "This partnership and teamwork in Eastern Ontario tourism is essential to survival in difficult economic times," he added.

In all areas, innovation and a desire to better respond to visitor needs have shaped many new programs and initiatives.

At Fort Henry, the expanded Garrison Life day program geared to family visitors received rave reviews and resulted in the sale of 3,500 units of the new family admission pass. Several successful partnerships with local businesses were formed and more co-operative programs will be developed for next year.

Sunset Ceremony performances have been replaced by enhanced afternoon parades every day during the summer months and paid attendance is almost equal to last year in spite of this major program change to meet corporate budget targets. Paid attendance is expected to surpass 1993 by year-end through off-season activity and Fort Henry revenues are already up two per cent in 1994.

The Celtic Festival attracted 35 per cent more people than in 1993, therefore firmly establishing this event in the mind of local and out-of-town festival goers and music lovers. Experiential Overnight Educational Programs are still going strong, showing increased revenue over 1993.

Upper Canada Village's summer camp for youth was hugely popular, with return "Time Travellers" already booking for next summer. Folkfest '94 attracted almost twice the people as last year, showing excellent growth potential.

A substantial increase in attendance was also recorded for many of the Village's regular events, such as the Fall Fair and Quilt Show. Interpretive programs, new special events and family activities such as the Children's Activity Centre have stimulated more visitor enjoyment at the Village and attendance growth has jumped by 6 per cent in 1994, the highest increase in one year since the 1980s.

"This is an excellent sign that program revitalization, historical animation and visitor services are meeting the needs of customers in the 1990s," said Diane Rennie, marketing coordinator at SLPC.

RETAIL SALES UP

As a result, Village revenues from all sources including retail sales are 16 per cent over 1993 as of Sept. 30, setting another single year growth record for the Commission.

Parks and recreation facilities presented several successful special events, including Reggae Festival, the Woodlands Country Festival, the Upper Canada Open golf tournament and Waterfowl Day. Crysler Park Marina sales were up 23 per cent showing a strong use by Quebec boaters and an increase of American customers.

Two new initiatives, Wilderness Camping and Nature Awareness Camping, were well received and overall camping reservations went up significantly. Parks attendance growth of 5 per cent in 1994 continues to build on the incredible 25 per cent increase of 1993. Parks revenues are up to 10 per cent over last year making a 35 per cent increase in visitor receipts over an amazing two-year growth period. Golf course revenues are also up in 1994 by 9 per cent.

All attractions are currently planning a full lineup of activities and special events for the next season. In order to support all programs, a draft marketing plan has been developed and approved by the Commission, subject to more detailed budget planning now in progress. Joint marketing initiatives with regional tourism partners are well under way.

At the Board of Commissioners meeting on Oct. 26, all commissioners expressed congratulations to staff and their many tourism partners on the tourism success of 1994.

In his presentation to the standing committee on government agencies in Cornwall on Oct. 12, SLPC chairman Gary Clarke remarked, "Over the past five years the Commission has increased self- sufficiency from a low of 29 per cent in 1990/91 to a high of more than 40 per cent in 1994/95. That is a 38 per cent improvement in the rate of self-sufficiency through a period that includes the worst recession in recent memory and a period of government funding restraints...that is incredible productivity for any government agency and I am very proud of the performance of our management. We've buit a winning team and we have the numbers to prove it."

Responding to government direction for its new revenue retention operations, it has set an ambitious goal to reach financial self-sufficiency in 20 years.



Piping hot

The UCV Folk Festival, where this piper played, proved to be a popular event during St. Lawrence Parks 1993-94 season.

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The St. Lawrence Parks Commission attractions, such as the pictured Upper Canada Village tinsmith's shop, have drawn record crowds this year.

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ITR run ends

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

OSGOODE — The Isle in The River Review (ITR) theatre group ended another successful two-weekend run of their latest play, a three-act comedy entitled *Murder on the Rerun*.

More than 600 people came out to the Osgoode Centennial Community Centre to enjoy the play and the ambiance which has made the group's offerings so enjoyable over the years.

The acting, although performed by amateurs, is of very high quality and is certainly ample evidence of the fact that each and every performer is thoroughly enjoying themselves on stage.

Saturday evening, following the final performance of *Rerun*, ITR president Sue Potvin had the honor of presenting the President's Trophy. The shield goes to the group member who best exemplifies the qualities of team play while enhancing the role of amateur theatre in the community.

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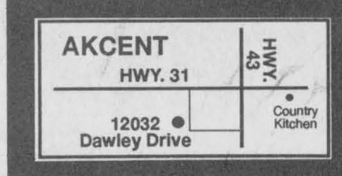

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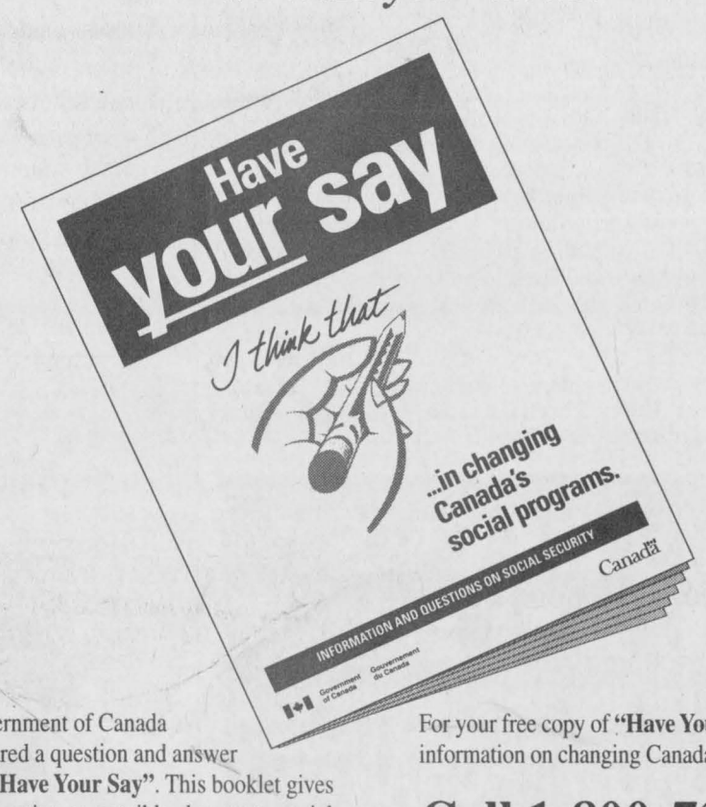

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Golden Years Society meets

by Isobel Lewis

WINCHESTER — Winchester Golden Years held their Nov. 17 meeting at the Lions Hall with an attendance of 60. President Leila Helmer welcomed all on the beautiful day and expressed thanks to those who helped in the successful euchre party on Nov. 10. Plans were made for another euchre on Nov. 24 at 7:30pm.

Congratulations were extended to three members with birthdays and to Ian and Ellen Reid for their 44th anniversary.

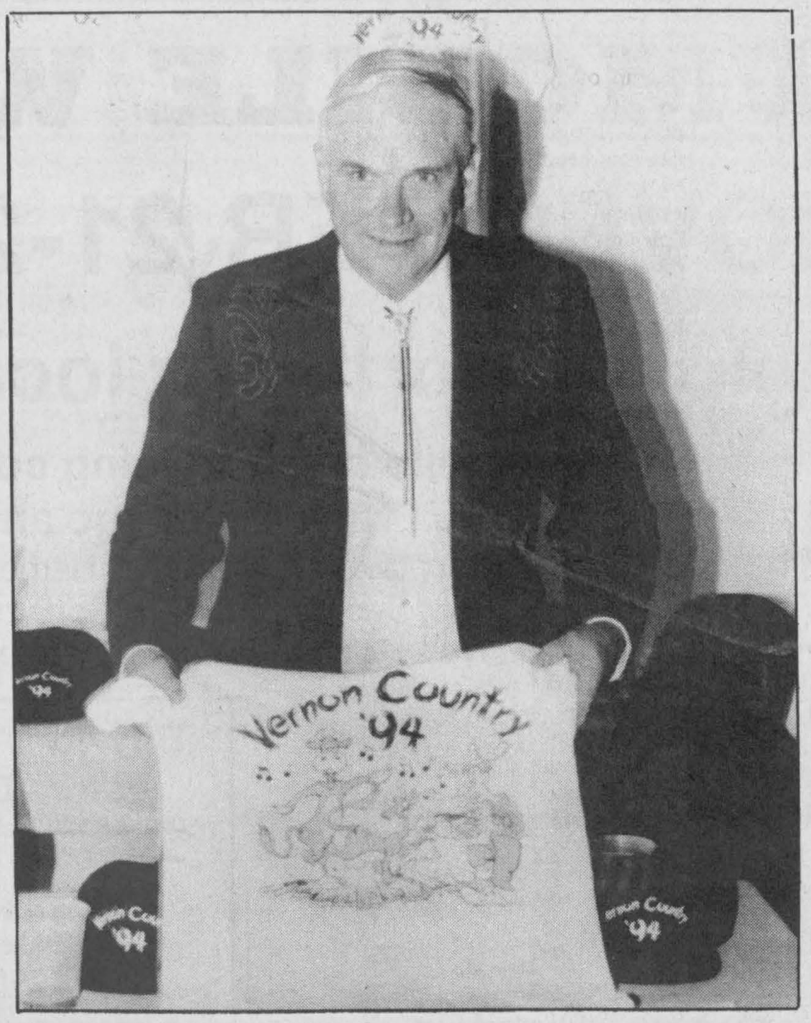
Membership fees for 1995 were accepted by the secretary and several new members were welcomed. Also Myrna Cinnamon was receiving names for the shopping trip and *Hearts and Mistletoe* tea in Ottawa on Dec. 14.

The annual Christmas dinner will be on Dec. 8 at 6pm. All Golden Years members who wish to attend should contact the executive before Nov. 28.

The report of the nominating committee was given by Howard Biccum and the slate of officers for 1995 was accepted. The executive will be: past president, Leila Helmer; president, Doris Cross; first vice-president, Myrna Cinnamon; second vice-president, Ileen Robinson; secretary, Isobel Lewis; treasurer, Gladys Clark; auditor, Ian Reid.

The potluck dinner was convened by Klaas and Ann Leyenaar, and Joyce and Don Keiver.

Wayne Burns, our local IDA pharmacist, gave an excellent and informative talk on winter health problems and how to treat them. Olive Whittaker thanked the speaker and presented him with a gift.



Osgoode's musical mayor

Mayor-elect Lloyd Cranston dropped into Vernon Country '94 on the weekend and took a turn selling shirts and caps that were produced in honor of the 10th anniversary of the Vernon's Country Jamboree.

Press Photo — Quail

Country music jamboree delights audience at Vernon Rec Centre

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

VERNON — The 10th anniversary of the Vernon Country Music Jamboree was celebrated on Sunday at the Vernon Recreation Centre with more than 275 toe-tappin' music lovers in attendance.

They all came out to hear the local 'greats' and 'near greats' of the industry from all over the Ottawa Valley and to enjoy the sounds of some of the fine up-and-coming talent out to make their mark with the music they love.

Edwards' own step-dancers, Amy and Sarah Irven and Lisa Fisher, better known as 'Steppin' Out' were on hand to entertain as was Metcalfe's Craig McIntyre who is making quite a name for himself with his great voice.

Perhaps the most spell-binding part of the show comes when master of ceremonies Hal 'the Bear' Lee introduces the Valley Legends Show. This segment brings together some of the finest names in Canadian country music and they are all 'Valley' folk. Among them are one of the nations premiere songwriters, Terry Carisse, singer-songwriter Ralph Carlson, the 'Silver Fox' Ron McMunn and Lawanda Brown, daughter of the late Joe Brown and a longtime member of the Family Brown, the top Canadian country group for more than 20 years.

When the Legends show is on stage they collectively represent a couple of hundred years of country music talent. Their instrumental accompaniment is made up of talent such as Gary 'Spike' Spicer on electric steel guitar, Wilf Arsenault on lead guitar and fiddler 'cum laude' Peter Dawson. When they start to reminisce and bring up names of and music from past greats such as Reg Hill, Ward Allen, 'Papa' Joe Brown and Orval Prophet the purists all feel a little tug at the 'memory strings'.

TALENTED DUO

Much of the great success of this annual venture can be attributed to the organizational talents of Shirley Sinclair. She, with husband Doug, fronts the popular local band Hi and Dri Country, an integral part of the show, but she also arranges all of the talent which appears on the stage each year.

The Vernon Recreation Centre Board which hosts the annual event is quite cognizant of that fact. Board member Larry Alexander says, "Without all of Shirley's contacts in the business we would never be able to put together such a successful show year after year. Her help and, of course, Doug's is invaluable."

The appreciation of the Sinclair talent was openly recognized when Alexander presented them with an inscribed plaque honoring their ten years of dedication to the Vernon jamboree.

Two other young men were recognized and honored during the afternoon. Bradley Millar and Murray Wyatt are both local residents with developmental handicaps who have faithfully attended the ten jamborees to date. Each year they go to all of the entertainers and collect autographs on souvenir posters. Being the 10th year of the event was just a little bit different.

The organizing committee decided to have T-shirts, sweat shirts and caps made up to mark the important milestone. Two of the T-shirts were set aside on Sunday and as each entertainer arrived they were asked to autograph them.

Bradley and Murray were invited on stage to help with the 50/50 draw following which the two were presented with their autographed treasures.

Incidently, the two draw winners, one from Metcalfe and one from Winchester, each walked off with $72.

If you didn't make it to the 10th anniversary edition of the Vernon Jamboree and would still like to pick up a souvenir shirt or cap, they will be available at the Vernon Food Town store. There is a variety of sizes and they will make unique gifts with Christmas just around the corner.

Sales slow

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — The annual Christmas Craft Sale at the Metcalfe Community Centre, held last Saturday and Sunday, can be termed a success but perhaps not to the extent of those staged in past years.

Area crafters were in attendance in typically large numbers with a wide and varied array of hand-made, homemade articles. Everything from woodworking pieces to tole painted wood, beautiful wreathes, ornaments, hand-made clothing and accent pieces, to jams, jellies and beeswax candles was available.

Early Sunday afternoon Anna Tjepkema of Millstream Crafts in Russell was sitting quietly knitting. She commented on the smaller turnout.

"There just doesn't seem to be a lot of people around," she said. "I suppose the beautiful weather we have been having has them thinking of other things besides Christmas shopping."

That sentiment seemed to pretty well sum up the way all of the other entrepreneurs were thinking as well.

There was one advantage for the shoppers in attendance. They could certainly take their time to see all of the merchandise without fear of being jostled by a lot of impatient browsers.





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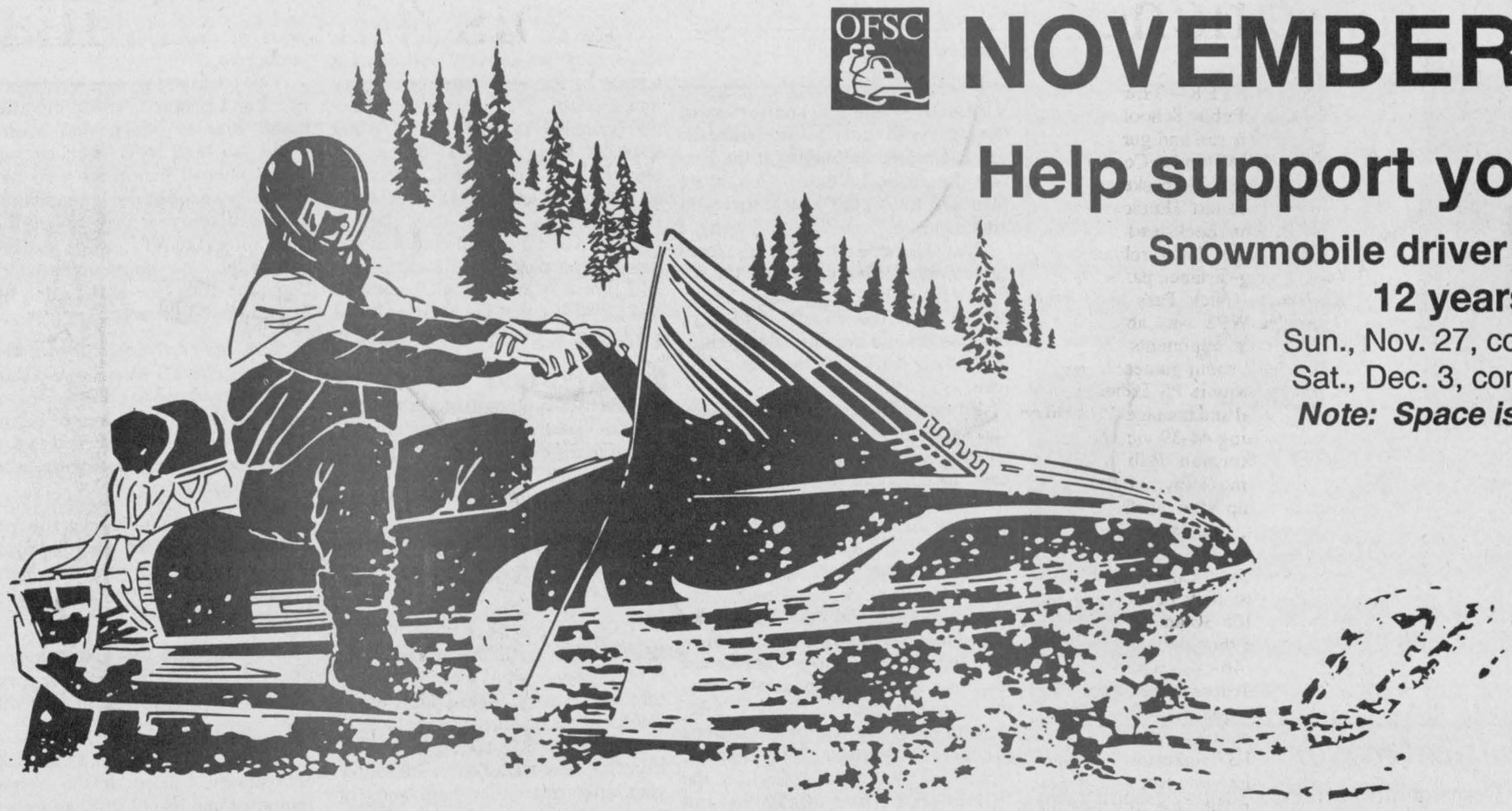

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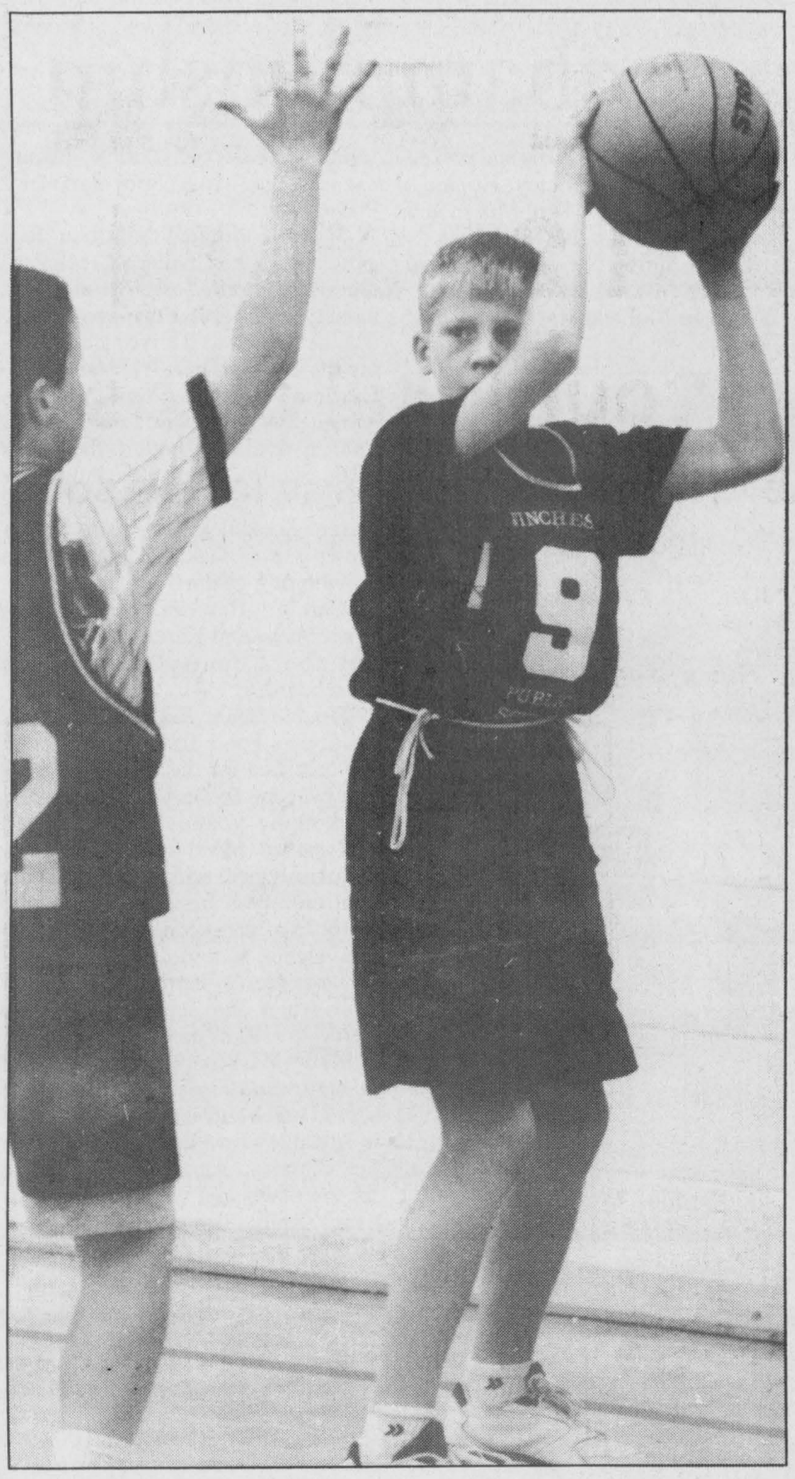

Setting the "O"

Guard Travis Rowe paused to get control of the ball and set up the offence during a game against the Iroquois Public School Lions. WPS defeated the Lions 44-39 to win the Dundas County Co-Ed basketball championship. Press Photos—Van Bridger

Sports '94

Winchester edges Iroquois 44-39 in final

WINCHESTER—The host Winchester Public School squad used a high-power run and gun offence to earn the 1994 Dundas County Junior Elementary Co- Ed basketball championship here last Thursday.

With John Beckstead and Travis Rowe hauling down rebounds and hurling long-distance passes to Billy McRoberts, Nick Pass and Wayne Hylarides WPS was able to overpower their opponents 213-62 in three round robin games. They met a strong Iroquois PS Lions team in the "A" final and managed to hold on for an exciting 44-39 victory.

The Inkerman Public School Rockets came away with the "B" championship after posting a 61-21 win over St. Cecilia's.

Winchester opened the event with a 59-31 win over Chesterville Public. In game two they defeated Nationview Two 108-30 and in their third-round game they defeated Inkerman No. One 46-31. That was the Rockets' only loss in the competition.

Iroquois qualified for the "A" final by posting wins over St. Cecilia's 70-37, Inkerman Two 107-28 and Nationview No. One 89-26.

Inkerman No. One collected wins over NPS Two (41- 21) and Chesterville (42-35) to reach the "B" final. St. Cecilia's got the last game by defeating NPS No. One 33-25 and Inkerman No. Two 66-41.

The tournament featured 30 minute games played in five minute segments. Five boys played for five minutes and then each team would send their five- member girls' squad on to the floor giving each unit three periods of play during each game.

Players were encouraged to key the ball in the air and were awarded two points for hitting the rim and three for a field goal. Foul shots were worth their customary one point.

TOURNEY SCORES

WPS 59 - CPS 31; Inkerman One 41 - NPS Two 21; NPS One 38 - Inkerman Two 4; Iroquois 70 - St. Cecilia's 37; CPS 43 - NPS Two 13; WPS 108 - NPS Two 30; Inkerman One 42 - CPS 35; Iroquois 107 - Inkerman Two 28; St. Cecilia's 33 - NPS One 25; St. Cecilia's 66 - Inkerman Two 41; WPS 46 - Inkerman No. One 31; Iroquois 89 - NPS No. One 26.

Consolation game - Inkerman One 61 - St. Cecilia's 21.

Championship game - Winchester 44 - Iroquois 39.



The Winchester Public School girls' unit was involved in this scramble in the championship game against Iroquois. The basketball games were divided into five-minute periods with boys and girls alternating playing time over the 30 minute contests.

Barnhart, McVey lead Hawks to victory

KEMPTVILLE—Winchester Hawks became just another notch on the wall here Sunday evening.

They were defeated 4-2 by the home town 73s, who remained perfect playing in their own rink.

The win was a big one for Kemptville, moving them into a share of second with Winchester (both teams have 18 points).

It was even a bigger game for the Hawks, according to team GM Bill Wammes.

"Boy that was a big game for us. A win and it looked a lot better for us to go to the Boxing Day Tournament in Metcalfe. But it is still a tight race. Morrisburg, Kemptville and us all have five (qualifying games) left to play to see who goes (to Boxing Day). It looks as if Alexandria Glens are already going," Wammes explained.

Wammes gave the 73s full marks for their effort.

"They sure are tough in their rink. They never quit fore-checking. But it was a good clean game, up and down all night. We had them 2-0 but they came back and got one in the empty net," he added.

Rookie Warren Holmes' fifth goal of the season (assisted by Jason Ross and Jeff Scobie at 7:59) gave Winchester a 1-0 lead after a period.

It was 2-0 when Jeff Scobie netted his third of the year at 17:10 of the second period. Warren Holmes and Pat Collins set up the play.

At 16:26 Derek Hutt finally put a puck into Dale Wilson's cage. A second screened shot, this time Jeff Ricci beat Wilson at 1:29 and it was a tie game.

Dan Bottiglia fired home the winner from a sharp angle at 17:38 of the final frame. Shawn Forbes iced the win firing the puck into an empty net 0:12 before the final whistle.

Chad Beaulieu posted the win. Both teams took eight penalties.

"I thought we played fairly decently, at least a tougher game Friday (6-3 win) against Morrisburg. But it was a different story Sunday night (in Kemptville)," Hawks' coach Doug Lavallee offered.

"They (73s) are certainly tough in their own building. They play aggressive hockey, clutch and grab, really grind it out. They just refuse to be beat in their own barn," he added.

"Still it was a fairly close game, 3-2 with one into the empty net."

ONE AND ONE

It was another win/lose weekend for the Hawks as they doubled the Morrisburg Lions 6-3 in Winchester Friday and lost 4-2 to the 73s on Sunday. It was the fifth such weekend in 15 games for the Hawks who now sport a record of 8-7-1.

This Friday night (Nov. 25) the first place Alexandria Glens pay a visit to Winchester. Saturday night the Hawks fly to Williamstown to take on the last-place Char-Lan Rebels.

"Yes another split. We can't seem to put two wins together. The standings are close, but Sunday's game was a big one. A win and we would have opened up some space between us and Kemptville," coach Lavallee explained.

"This weekend will be a tough one for us. Friday (Nov. 25) we will have to play a physical game against Alexandria to try and slow them down. They have a hang of a hockey club. And then right away Saturday we have to go to Williamstown and that is never an easy night."

Lavallee says another split this weekend just might look pretty good for a change.

HAWKS 6 - LIONS 3

Chris Napier scored twice and drew an assist and line mates Todd Barnhart and Andrew McVey enjoyed four and five point games (respectively) as Winchester dominated the Morrisburg Lions here last Friday.

"It was a big night for McVey, Barnhart and Napier and overall I think we played pretty well. Some of the vets were into it for a change."

Only Lions' goalie Pat Loyer kept the score close stopping 47 of 53 shots.

Todd Barnhart connected from Andrew McVey and Chris Ivany at 6:34 of the first period to get the Hawks going in the first period.

At the 5:00 mark Mike McAllister scored on a power play to tie it up 1-1.

Andrew McVey converted a feed from Barnhart and Jason Cole into a 2-1 lead at the 4:28 mark.

Morrisburg tied it up 2-2 on Francis Briere's goal at 14:42 of period two but the Hawks pulled ahead 3-2 at the 2:23 mark when Chris Napier scored from McVey and Barnhart.

Napier's second goal of the game and 10th of the season at 18:11 of the third double the difference at 4-2. Barnhart and McVey assisted him on the play.

Jim Darraugh's shot was tipped in at 14:27 (Barnhart and Napier assisted) and it was 5-2.

Morrisburg's Chad Gowsell finally beat Derek Mahoney at 12:21 but that only closed the gap to 5-2 and proved to be the final puck the rookie goalie would miss.

Warren Holmes completed Winchester's scoring when he put a relay from Scobie and Derek Holmes into the Lions' cage.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Team trainer Richard Desormeaux has left the Hawks and former Metcalfe Jets trainer Cheryl Cooper has been filling in. Team exec Bill Hogaboam says the club is looking for a permanent replacement and anyone interested in the position should contact him at 774-2632.

GM Bill Wammes says injured players Eric Cosgrove and Terry O'Sullivan should return to action in two weeks.

Mike McCabe leads the team in scoring with 20 points. Eric Savard has 18 and Rob Raistrick has 17. All three were held pointless over the weekend.



Big game

Hawks' Todd Barnhart (#15) and linemate Andrew McVey (#22) had a field day in front of Morrisburg goalie Pat Loyer. Barnhart collected five and McVey four points as Winchester skated to a 6-3 win.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Whittam scores pair

CHESTERVILLE—Julian Whittam potted a pair of goals as the North Dundas Chesterville Legion Demons posted a 4-2 UCMHL victory over the Kemptville No. Two Royals here last Friday.

Todd O'Brien opened the scoring finishing off a play started for him by Julian Whittam at 9:32 of period one. Whittam then clicked on an unassisted play at 5:16 to make it 2-0. Captain Andrew Douma then took a relay from O'Brien and increased the Demons' lead to 3-0 with 0:44 left in period one.

Kemptville got on the board when Dan Philips scored with 8:32 to go in the second stanza.

Whittam nailed another unassisted goal with 7:36 left on the clock to put North Dundas up 4-1. Kemptville managed to cut the final count to 4-2 when Pat Gauthier blinked the red light.

Robbie Brannen got the start in the North Dundas nets.

The following day the Demons hosted the Russell Warriors and dropped a 4-2 decision. Todd O'Brien scored both Demons goals. Andrew Douma drew one assist.

Mike Taker had two for the Warriors. Martin Dagenais and Becky Menard supplied the single goals.

Devils down early, lose title to Patriotes

CORNWALL—North Dundas came out flat here last Wednesday and never recovered as they dropped a 39-20 decision to the host La Citadelle Patriotes.

Nerves were the biggest factor in the downfall of the NDDHS Devils as they faltered in the final game of an otherwise productive SD&G "AA" Junior Girls High School Basketball league season.

"We were very nervous. It was noisy. The crowd was right down to the sidelines," was how graduating forward Jill Byvelds described the 1994 SD&G championship game.

"We were getting the ball. But weren't taking the shots we should have been," she added.

In spite of the 39-20 loss Byvelds said the team stuck together, "We did really well this year. We had a lot of first-year players. We worked hard and got along well togehter. We stuck together all year."

Byvelds then said, "There were a lot of tears when the game was over."

Chrissy Linton, one of the first-year Devils, agreed with the team concept of her squad.

"I though it was a pretty good game. Some of us played really well and some of us didn't but we stuck together. There was some pressure but we realized later that we could have beaten them (La Citadelle). We could have won."

"But still it was a good year. We are a close team and had a good time. We talked all of the time."

North Dundas didn't manage a point in the first quarter and trailed 19-4 at the half and never fully recovered.

Amy Berends led the offence with a 10-point effort. Coach Deanna Corbett-White said Berends played one of her better games.

Mindy Holmes (6), Jill Byvelds (2), Chrissy Linton (1) and Chris Jackson (1) completed the scoring.

Coach Corbett-White also felt point guard Jen Castle played the game of her life controlling the ball and setting up offences.

Corbett-White agreed with her players that nervousness was a factor in the game's outcome.

"I don't think we realized that we could win. That we were the better team. Perhaps a bit more confidence would have made them realize what they could have done."

The coach says this year was the most successful of any she has had coaching girls' teams.

"They are such a good group. They are brilliant to teach. Tell them once, that's all. Most of them are honor students and are easy to work with. They have improved so much of the year. They worked their hearts out from September until last Wednesday and that's what counts. I'm very proud of every one of them."

WIN SEMI

The week before coach Corbett-White figured her team was trying to watch her die a little too young.

"We were up by 12 with 2:00 to go and won by one!"

But North Dundas held on for a nail-biting 45-44 semi-final win over the GVSS Vikings.

"We got sloppy and lost our heads in the last two minutes."

The NDDHS Junior Devils finished the regular season in second place with a 7-2-0 record and completed the year with an 8-3-0 mark.

That same day North Dundas Midgets were eliminated in a very hard-fought semi-final game at Glengarry District High in Alexandria.

After leading the Gaels 10-3 at the quarter they opened up a wider lead at the half but were out scored 14-3 in the third quarter and lost by six points.

Chantal Lortie leads Casselman to tourney championship

WINCHESTER—Game MVP Chantal Lortie scored three times and picked up one assist helping the Casselman Sports Actif Devils to an 8-3 win over Andy's Food Town Maroons here on Sunday.

The win gave Casselman the "A" Division championship in the first annual Boucks Hill Boulders Ladies' Hockey Tournament.

Marie Claire Rozon, Carole Boyer, Monique Lafontaine, Millie Bourdeau and Julie Roy potted the other goals as the Devils outscored their opponents 21-5 in three games.

Kim Simms, Deanna Corbett-White and Joanne Kennedy replied for the Food Town Maroons. Marilyn Collins assisted on two goals and was named game MVP for her efforts in the championship game.

Other "A" Division award winners included Kim Simms - Most Sportsmanlike, Julie Roy - Best Defence. Sports Unlimited goalie Jackie Boulanger was named the tournament's top goalie.

Tournament spokesman Marty Little said the first ladies' tournament was a great success, "all of the teams had a good time and the outside teams (Casselman and Clarence Creek) told me it was well-organized and are looking forward to playing again next year."

Little also reported Ault Foods Ltd., Royal Bank, Stinson Fuels, Boyd Chrysler, Annable's Jewellery, Diving Canada, CountryGirl, M&T Advertising, Sports Unlimited and the Winchester and Ladies' Hockey League were very generous in their support of the event.

Casselman drew the CountryGirl Shoppe in the opening round and rolled to an 11-0 win, setting the stage for their journey to the "A" championship.

Helene Frappier posted the shutout and Martyne Joly led the offence with two goals and five assists. Chantel Lortie hit the net four times while Sylvie Derohet scored two and set up three other goals. Millie Bourdeau added a pair.

Chantel Lortie was named game MVP.

In round two the Devils took on and edged the Clarence Creek Panthers 3-2. Gisele Houle of Clarence Creek was named game MVP. She had a goal and one assist in the loss. Carole Boyer, Martyne Joly and Millie Bordeau scored for the winners.

That victory moved Casselman into the "A" final where they defeated Andy's Food Town 8-3.

Andy's Food Town Maroons earned their berth in the "A" Division showdown by defeating the Double Beauty Stylists 2-0 and the Annable's Jewellery Blues 5-4 in a shootout.

The Maroons blanked Double Beauty 2-0 in round one getting unassisted goals from Deanna Corbett-White and Marilyn Collins. Carol Chesbro turned in the perfect effort in the nets and received MVP honors for her work.

In round two MVP Deanna Corbett-White scored four goals in regulation time and Amy Fraser came through in the overtime shootout as the Maroons nipped Annable's Jewellery 5-4. Joanne Kennedy (2) and Kim Simms picked up assists.

Dianne Lapier, Kerry Barkley, Theresa Veltkamp and Tammy Sullivan scored for the Blues. Sullivan (2), Veltkamp and Mary Lou Jackson all picked up assists.

The "B" Division final was an all-Winchester and District Ladies' Hockey League affair which pitted the Sports Unlimited Reds against the Double Beauty Stylists.

Sports Unlimited emerged with the "B" silverware thanks to a 3-0 victory. Jackie Boulanger posted the shutout and game MVP Nancy McDiarmid scored two goals and picked up an assist on Nancy Horton's second-period goal. Kim Moran and Karen Koekkoek collected assists.

Goalie Shirley Stewart was named the Double Beauty MVP.

Sharon McLeod was named Best Defence on the "B" champs and Wilda Crowder of Double Beauty earned the Most Sportsmanlike Player award.

Sports Unlimited lost their first game 5-0 to the Clarence Creek Panthers. Panthers' Josee Brunet was named MVP for her two-goal effort. But the Reds stayed alive by eliminating the CountryGirls 7-1. Nancy McDiarmid scored five times and was named MVP. Debbie Saunders and Sharon McLeod netted the other goals while Tammy Bartholomew (3), Elaine McIntosh, Nancy Horton, Karen Koekkoek and Kim Moran drew assists. Jackie Boulanger was the winning goalie.

Carolyn Herfkens scored from Trish Burke and Karen Ouderkirk to put the CountryGirls on the scoreboard.

Double Beauty were defeated 2-0 by Andy's Food Town in round one but qualified for the final with a 3-1 win over the Stewart Classics.

Winning goalie Sherry Stewart was named MVP in the 3-1 win. Carol Alguire scored the winning goal on a pass from Amanda Mabo at 16:03 of the second period. Mabo and Alguire scored the other goals.

Janet Currie netted the Classics' goal when she scored from Tara Berry at 9:40 of period two.

Kerry Barkley was named MVP in the event's opening game as she scored twice and set up the third goal in Annable's Jewellery's 3-0 win over the Classics. Anita Gilmer clicked for the other goal while Tammy Sullivan, Kelly Simpson and Barkley picked up the assists. Roxanne Backes turned in the shutout.



A member of the Clarence Creek Panthers had the jump on the Casselman Sports Actif squad during the first half of an "A" semi-final match. Casselman won the game 3-2 on a goal by Martyne Joly.

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Cornwall Bandits take cash

WINCHESTER—The Cornwall Bandits shot down the Mountaineers 3-0 in the "A" Division championship game here on Saturday and carried off the $500 first-place prize in the 1994 Winchester and District Men's Broomball League tournament.

Cornwall won their first game by default when Belmont Auction failed to show up. Cornwall then eliminated Coors and finally the Morewood Vikings 1-0 to reach the final game.

The Mountaineers had Laurie Menard in their nets and ran up a 2-1 overtime victory over Prescott Road, a 3-0 decision over the Manotick Merchants and 3-0 win over the Ormond Cloverdales to make it to the last game.

Steve Whitteker, Lou Laventure and Dave Bols scored against Ormond and Steve Bekkers earned a pair of assists.

The Mountaineers picked up $200 in cash and had Laurie Menard named the competition's Best Goalie. Ray Lapine of Cornwall was "A" MVP and Jeff Hope of Prescott Road was selected as "B" MVP.

On the "B" side of the 16 team tournament it was the Prescott Road Knights emerging with the $200 prize as they blanked Guy's Rad of Cornwall 2-0.

Jeff Hope and Dave Hudson scored the goals in the final while Rick Jackson drew and assist. Chad Benoit was in the nets and posted the shutout.

Steve Petersen was in the cage in the "B" semi- finals as the Road blanked Newington Knights 1-0. Stephan Rawlings scored the game-winning goal on a pass from Dave Hudson with 2:58 left in regulation time.

Guy's Radiator nipped Kemptville 1-0 in their "B" semi-final test.

Prescott Road lost 2-1 in round one to the Mountaineers, eliminated Winchester 4-0 and Newington 1-0 to make the consolation final.

TOURNEY SCORES

ROUND ONE - Mountaineers 3 - Prescott Road 1; Manotick 1 - Winchester 0; Ormond 2 - Newington 0; Dunbar 3 - Juveniles 0; Cornwall Bandits by default over Belmont Auction; Coors 4 - Guy's Rad. 0; NDHQ Rebels 4 - Kemptville 0; Morewood 4 - Toyes Hill 1.

"A" DIVISION - Mountaineers 3 - Manotick 0; Ormond 2 - Dunbar 0; Cornwall 1 - Coors 0; Morewood 4 - NDHQ 0; Mountaineers 3 - Ormond 0; Cornwall 1 - Morewood 1; Cornwall 3 - Mountaineers 0.

"B" DIVISION - Prescott Road 4 - Winchester 0; Newington 3 - Juveniles 0; Guy's Rad. by default over Belmont Auction; Kemptville 2 - Toyes Hill 1; Prescott Road 1 - Newington 0; Guy's Rad. 1 - Kemptville 0; Prescott Road 2 - Guy's Rad. 0.

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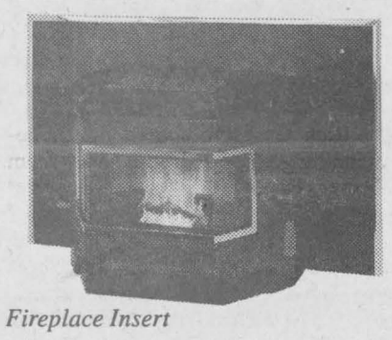

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Chiarotto leads Ringette squad

METCALFE—Holly Chiarotto netted five goals leading the Metcalfe Novice "C" squad to a 10-8 National Capital Region Ringette League victory over Gloucester White on Saturday.

Dave Warren's team swept a home-and-home series winning 10-8 in Clarence Creek and 11-7 in a return match at the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe on Sunday. Chiarotto scored three more in that game.

Sabrina Pfanner (2), Lesley Levesque (2) and Leanna Johnston fired in the other goals as Metcalfe scored three times in the final four minutes to win it 10-8. Sarah Owens (2), Kim Vriend (2), Allison Kingsbury, Emily Walton, Johnston, Chiarotto and Levesque all earned assists.

In the return match Levesque led the way to the win scoring four times. Chiarotto and Kim Vriend each had three while Owens scored one goal. Vriend (2), Allison Kingsbury (2), Walton, Owens, Chiarotto all earned assists.

PETITE "C"

Metcalfe's Petite "C"s skated to a 2-2 tie against Nepean at the Walter Baker Arena recently.

Tracey White scored from Sarah Fee at 9:57 and Courtney Taylor fired in a feed from Carlee Kerfoot before the first half was over giving Metcalfe a 2-0 lead. Nepean scored with 0:01 left in the first half and with 1:52 left in the game to get the tie.

JUNIOR "B"

Gloucester Green scored with 0:29 left in the game and tied Metcalfe's Junior "B" team 6-6 on Nov. 16.

Kelly Cook and Rebecca Menard each scored two goals for Metcalfe while Isabelle Richer and Amanada Lawrence added singles. Christina Ramsden (2), K. Patterson (2), Sarah Riley, Jessica Lawrence, Cook, Richer and Menard all collected assists.

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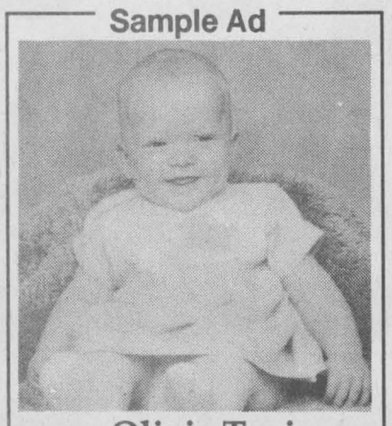

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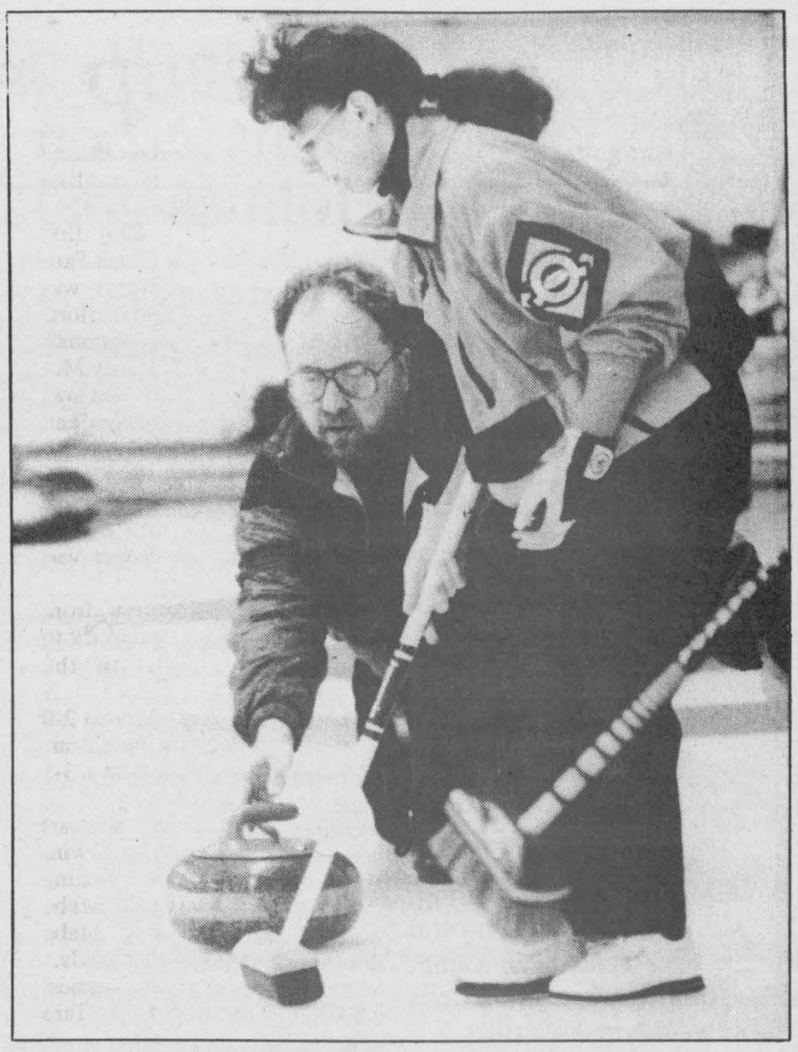

Taking aim

Brian Clement was set to deliver the stone and Kim McInnis apply the broom as their Winchester Curling Club team and Russell's Jim Campbell rink faced each other in the 1994 Gamble Cup Mixed Curling Bonspiel championship on Saturday.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Levere's WCC rink wins Gamble Cup

WINCHESTER—Skip Dave Levere and his foursome of Janet Levere, Ron Rutley and Lorraine Bell have combined to bring the coveted Gamble Cup back to the Winchester Curling Club.

The Levere rink became the third Winchester team to win the area's top mixed curling championship since its inception in 1981. Levere won it in '85 and Lester McInnis took the title in 1991.

Morrisburg had the cup in their trophy case for the 1992 and 1993 season and teams from the Russell Curling Cup lead in possessions with six.

Levere started Saturday's bonspiel with a win over the Morrisburg team of Mahlon Locke, Lauren Harriman, Allan Harriman and Pat Hare. He then eliminated Ray Ransome, Merrill McVey, Todd Whippler and Raja Steele of Russell in the "A" side's second round.

The "A" event final pitted Winchester against Ken Murdock and his Metcalfe rink of Cheryl Petersen, Chris Daly and Linda Kemp. And it was a closely played match from the first end.

Metcalfe took a point in the opening end and Levere responded with a pair in the second. Murdock went up 3-2 in the third but Winchester piled up three in the fourth for a 5-3 edge.

Murdock closed the gap to 5-4 in the fifth before taking the lead (6-5) in the sixth end.

Levere needed a pin-point draw to the four foot in the seventh to knot the score at 6-6. A miss and he would have been down five coming home as Murdock was laying four.

Levere then took a dramatic 7-6 win stealing one in the eighth and final end.

Murdock defeated Morrisburg's Ian McGillis, Nancy Ska, Craig Harriman and Wendy Johnston in round one and then eliminated Winchester's Lester McInnis, Kim McInnis, Brian Clement and Lynne Levere in the second draw to reach the final.

Lester McInnis had knocked off Jim Campbell, Edith Lamoreaux, Bob Lamoreaux and Linda Godwin of Russell in the first draw.

Steve Scrivens of Metcalfe won the "B" event working with Linda Scrivens, Bruce and Donna Cooper. He lost his starter to Ray Ransome but bounced back defeating Mahlon Locke and then Jim Campbell.



Skip Dave Levere, Janet Levere, Ron Rutley and Lorraine Ball captured the 1994 Gamble Cup here on Saturday. It is the third time a Winchester Curling Club rink has earned the area's top mixed curling award.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Ormond gets seven from Nolan

WINCHESTER—Jamie Nolan potted a pair of goals and drew assists on five others leading the Ormond Cloverdales to an impressive 10-1 win over the Newington Knights here Sunday evening.

Nolan's seven points helped the Cloverdales jump one game above the 500 level to 5-4-0. Their win also secured their position in the "A" Pool and kept them within striking distance of second place.

The Cloverdales led 6-1 at the half and lost the bid for a shutout when Knights' James Beckstead beat Ben Melenhorst on a feed from Jeff Beckstead 7:00 before the half.

Besides Nolan's seven points Ormond got three goals and one assist from their leading scorer Paul Downey (7-5-12) and three goals from Dan McDiarmid. Trevor Thomspon added a goal and two helpers. Ron Burnett scored once while Bill Livingston and Brett Fitzsimmons picked up assists.

ROAD 2 - RAIDERS 0

Bruce Morris posted the zero as second-place Prescott Road (7-2-0) blanked Winchester (2-6-1) 2-0.

Dave Hudson bagged the winning goal with help from Chad Benoit at 4:35 of the first half and Steve Petersen made it 2-0 clicking on Jim Fling's feed 2:38 before the end of the match.

VIKINGS 3 - MOUNTAIN 0

The league-leading Morewood Vikings remained undefeated (9-0-0) posting a 3-0 decision over the Mountaineers (2-6-1).

Don Dashney was between the pipes for the win and Brian Como took care of two thirds of the scoring. Como's first goal came from Lucien Proulx 0:32 before the half and his second hit twine (from Guy Marion) at 13:10 of the second frame. Proulx then picked up his second assist on Marion's marker 8:13 before the final buzzer.

TICK 1 - HILL 0

Chris McEvoy was perfect between the pipes as the Manotick Merchants whitewashed the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 1-0.

The Merchants moved into fourth spot on the strength of their 5-4-0 record. The Roadrunners lead the "B" Pool with a 3-5-1 mark.

Rick Cureston scored the game-winning goal when he put a pass from Darryl Payne into Ted Hudson's net at 12:54 of the second half.

Bears maul Demons 6-2

CHESTERVILLE—Four goals in the final 5:37 of the game lifted the visiting Smiths Falls Rideaus to a 6-2 UCMHL Bantam "C" victory over the North Dundas Demons here last Tuesday.

Darcy Roberts' power-play goal, set up by Chris McRoberts 5:09 before the end of the period, pulled North Dundas into a 2-2 tie, which they held on to until the late stages of the game.

The Rideaus netted the winner, Jason Bush's second of three goals, with 5:37 left on the clock. He then added the insurance goal into an empty net with 2:30 to go and iced the 6-2 decision with markers 1:15 and 0:43 left to play.

Larry Murphy scored the opening Demons' goal with help from Steve Wyman at 9:12 of period one.

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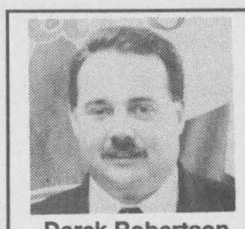
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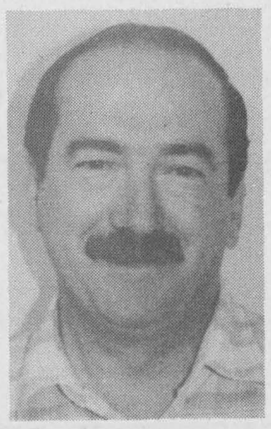
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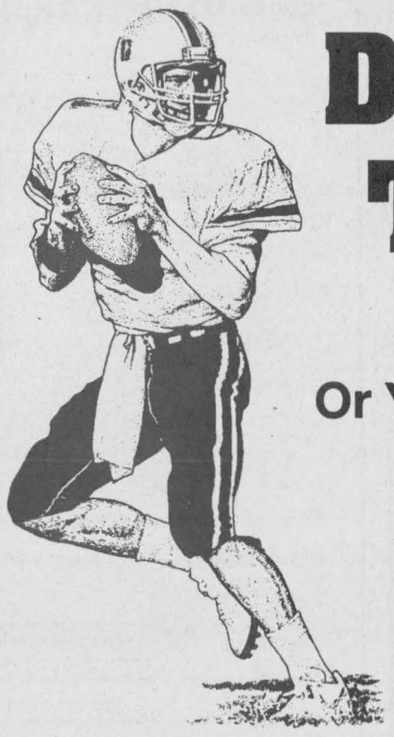
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SANTA ARRIVES SAT., DEC. 3

Christmas lighting brightens the downtown area and a glance into any store window will tell you that Christmas is just around the corner. Local merchants have filled their stores with merchandise as they await the busy Christmas season, which will kick off next Sat., Dec. 3 with the annual visit from Santa. The tapping of hammers can be heard as the beautiful floats take form in anticipation of the annual parade that sees dozens of entries lining the main streets, in what has become known as one of the area's premier Christmas presentations. Again this year Santa's helpers, Linda McMahon and Dawn Campbell, will keep you informed at the main corner and Old Santa will greet all the children in the lobby of the Royal Bank. There will be treats for all supplied by the Legion. All is in readiness for another kickoff to the Christmas season. Anyone wishing to enter a float or be involved in the parade is asked to contact John Adams at 774-2515. Nov. 25 is the deadline for all entries.

ARENA EXPANSION KICKS OFF WITH GIANT DRAW

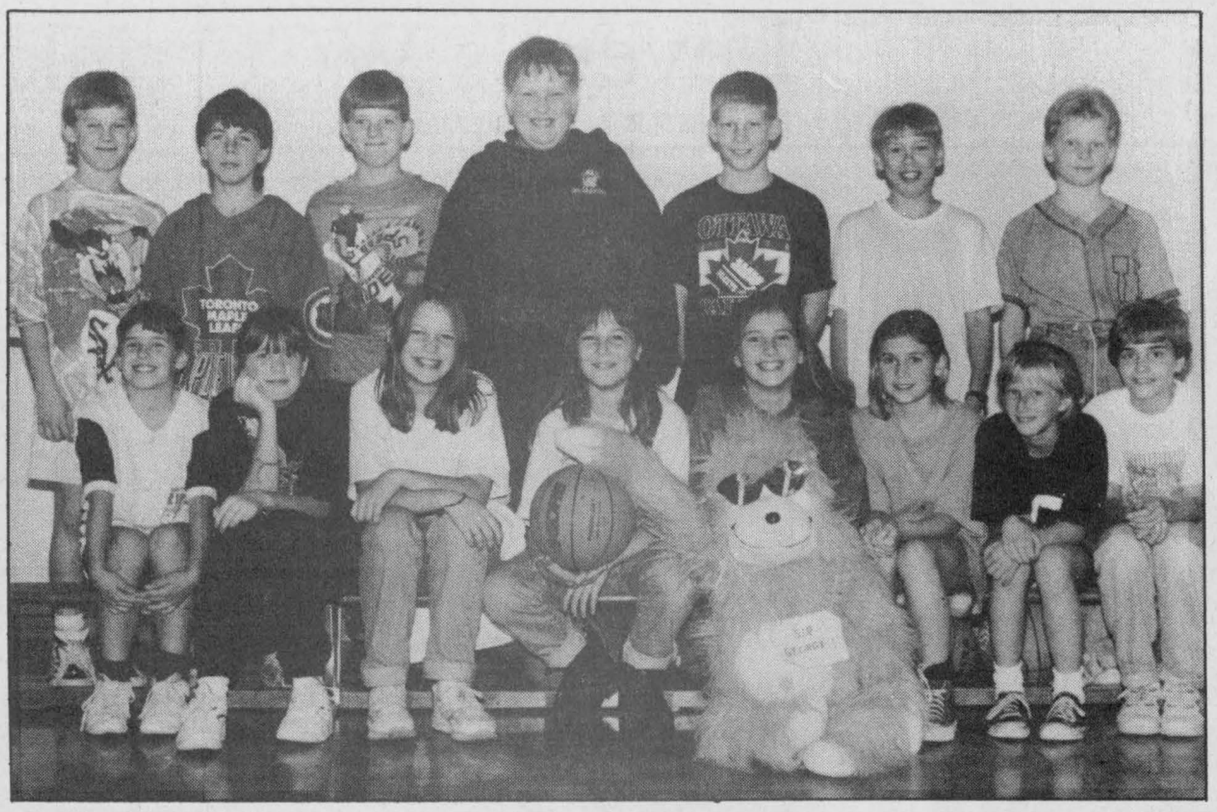
Ticket sales have been a bit slow until the prizes were unveiled at last Thursday's fundraising kickoff but soon picked up when the people saw the beautiful 32 inch Toshiba stereo television that will be given away as first prize. If this was not incentive enough to pry the price of a ticket from the purse, they unveiled the second prize of matching men's and ladies' mountain bikes. The line started to form. For good measure a cash prize of $250 rounds out the list. Lucky winners will be named next Saturday when the draw takes place at the Santa Claus parade. This does not leave much time so don't delay as tickets are going fast. Tickets are available at most local business outlets around the town and from fundraising committee members.

NO CHANGE IN CLOSE HOCKEY RACE

With three teams closely contesting the coveted second place standing in the St. Lawrence league this season, each weekend sees second place Winchester and Kemptville trying to hold on with the Morrisburg Lions nipping at their heels, just a slim point behind in the standings. While Winchester was beating Morrisburg on Friday night Kemptville was getting the worst of an encounter with first place Alexandria Glens. Sunday the Hawks dropped a close one to Kemptville with an open net-goal clinching the victory for the 73s in the last minute of play. Meanwhile Morrisburg gained back their two points with a win over last place Char-Lan to keep the standings of last week intact. It's good hockey and close hockey with all three teams so tightly grouped and each game meaning so much in the overall standings. This Friday night the Hawks have a tough one to handle with first place Aleandria coming in and then on Saturday the Hawks journey to Williamstown to meet the upgraded Char-Lan squad. Kemptville plays Morrisburg on Friday, then Alexandria on Sunday, while the Lions take on Char-Lan. A change in standings is quite possible and the Hawks face a tough week. Only exceptional hockey will keep them in the standings. Don't miss it.

MOUNTAIN BOOTLEGGERS DANCE THIS FRIDAY

The Mountain Bootleggers, one of our oldtimer teams, will be holding a dance this Friday night in the upstairs hall. I might mention to local dance fans that this will be the last Friday night dance till Dec. 16, when the Hydro Team sponsors the final Friday night dance of the year. Next Saturday night the Christmas parties begin so few teams hold their dances during the busy Christmas season. Photo ID will be asked for at the door.



Dundas champs

Winchester Public School's potent offence scored 257 points running to the 1994 Dundas County Junior Elementary Co-Ed. basketball championship last week. The champs front, left, are: Stefanie Griffith, Donna Dauphinee, Frances Nolan, Julia Morris, Ashleigh Craig, Marie Duncan, Mandy Peddle, Crystal Glassford. Back, left, Nick Paas, Sean Laing, Spencer Dawson, John Beckstead, Travis Rowe, Billy McRoberts, Wayne Hylarides.

Bantam Bs tie Lions 2-2 on Holmes goal

WINCHESTER—The game was on the line here Monday evening and team captain Craig Holmes played out his role leading the home town North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons to a dramatic 2-2 UCMHL tie with the Morrisburg Lions.

Demons' manager Jonas Fossitt was pleased with his team's effort.

"It was a moral victory for us. They really beat us, 11-3, I think, in Morrisburg," he said.

The first period was scoreless and it was Morrisburg scoring first as John Derouchie beat Brian Slowey 0:14 before the end of the second period.

North Dundas tied it up with a short-handed goal when Rob Desormeaux cashed in a nifty relay provided for him by Devon Cinnamon and Craig Holmes with 7:33 left in the game.

The Lions roared back and took a 2-1 lead with 3:31 left on the clock. Bob Murphy dented twine.

Craig Holmes then came through while his team was serving a bench minor penalty and notched the tying goal with just 1:34 to go in the match.

North Dundas took four and Morrisburg three minor penalties.

EXHIBITION

The Demons were in Massena, New York on Sunday for and exhibition tilt and skated away with a 6-1 win.

Brian Slowey got the start in the nets and the home team didn't scored until there was 3:56 left in the game.

North Dundas led 1-0 after a period and didn't score again until the third when they exploded for five conseuctive goals.

Rob Desormeaux led the attack scoring his team's first three goals. He also drew an assist. Craig Holmes, Devon Cinnamon and Rob Graham scored the singles. Trevor Walker (2), Brock McBain and Craig Holmes picked up assists.

Esso Flyers climb to top

METCALFE—After losing their first two games of the Metcalfe Town Hockey League season the 31 Esso Flyers have gone 6-0-3 and that remarkable record has taken them into sole possession of first place.

Here on Sunday a 3-2 win over the Dewan Painting Red Wings (4-7-0) pushed the Flyers ahead of the Hicks Insurance Sharks and into top spot.

Shane Patterson connected on a Rudy Grisel rebound at 14:43 of the first half and it was a tie game. The Wings' Richard Corlyon had opened it up with help from Steve Quinn and Humberto Medieros at 16:38.

Gaetan Forgues snapped the tie when he whipped a Rudy Grisel/Jude Cyr relay into Nick Pora's net at 13:46. Jeff Stanley's ninth goal of the season, set up by Forgues and Patterson 0:13 before the intermission, made it 3-1 Flyers.

The Wings were able to cut one goal off of the final deficit (3-2) when Bob Kemp beat Mike Preston on a pass from Ray Vanbregt and George Nesbitt at 15:43 of the second half.

LEAFS 3 - SHARKS 1

A 3-1 win by the Carleton Mushroom Leafs over the Hicks Insurance (6-4-1) knocked the Sharks out of top spot.

Brian Kerfoot gave up one goal as the Leafs (4-7- 0) posted the win. Barry Kerfoot, Steve McIntosh and Mike Doyle all scored first-half goals as the Leafs took a 3-0 lead.

Kerfoot then lost his shutout bid at 13:25 of the second stanza when Tony Hendrykx scored from Frank Morozuk and Ken Duncan.

Mike Stanley (2), Carson McVey, Fred Young and Erin Franey all drew assists for the winners.

KINGS 6 - STARS 4

Two goals scored on power plays and one into an empty net were the difference as the third-place BC Aluminum Kings (5-4-2) knocked off the Ross Realty Stars (4-5-2) 6-4.

The Kings led 3-1 at the half but needed a couple of special teams markers to nail down the win.

Steve Whitteker clicked on a power play with 13:49 left in the game but Jim Kerfoot (8:07) and Dave Vanderydt (1:16) scored for the Stars to make things exciting.

Jim Brown's empty net goal iced the win with 0:07 left on the clock.

Brown, Tyrone Franey, Dale Carson, Ed Chiarotto, Ron Flanagan and Steve Whitteker scored for the Kings. Kevin Cochrane (2), Chiarotto, Flanagan, Derek Burleigh and Whitteker all collected assists. Roger Kargus was the winning goalie.

Jim Kerfoot had two goals and two helpers in a losing cause. Bruce Kerfoot netted a goal and set up two others. Dave Vanderydt had one goal and Moe Robinson one assist.

Hodge gives Print win

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Jordan Hodge scored his third goal of the game with just 1:00 left on the clock as Winchester Print edged the MTVFD Smokies 9-8 in Mountain Township Floor Hockey League action here Monday night.

The Print had rolled out to a 3-1 lead after a period but trailed the Smokies 4-3 after two periods. A six-goal third period proved to be the difference.

Matt Barton led the Print's attack with a five- goal, one-assist effort. Hodge had three goals and two assists. Ryan Berends scored once and Tanya Percival earned an assist.

Winchester Print now stands second in the standings with a record of 2-1-1. The Smokies are third at 1-2-1.

Mike Berends and Cara Berends each potted a pair of goals for the Smokies. Rick Cowan had three points while Parker Boyd and Alex Goldburg also earned points.

LIONS 17 - WEAGANTS 8

Mike Allen was the scoring leader as the first place and undefeated Lions Club defeated winless Weagant Farm Supply 17-8.

Allen came up with 10 goals and three assists and now has 30 goals and seven helpers in four games.

Glen Mellan supplied five goals and one assist. Jay Ross and Jon Michaud each scored once and set up two goals.

Josh McRoberts cranked out four goals and three assists for Weagants. Chris Mellan (2), Eric Gaw and Devon Loughlin completed the scoring. Dave Cole collected an assist.

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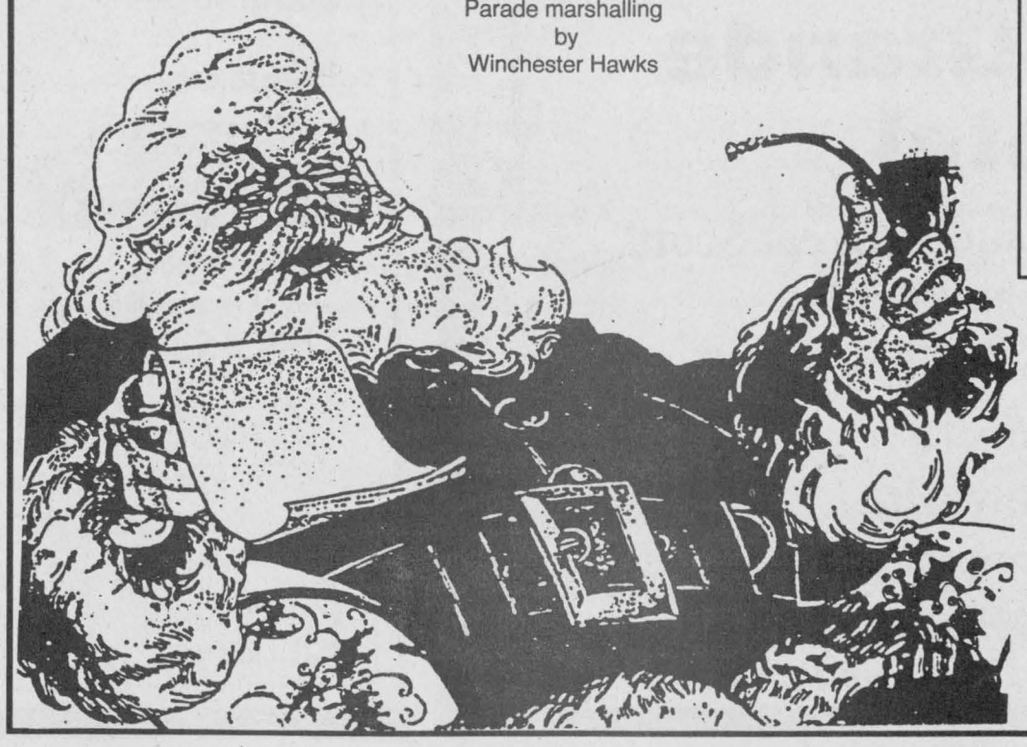

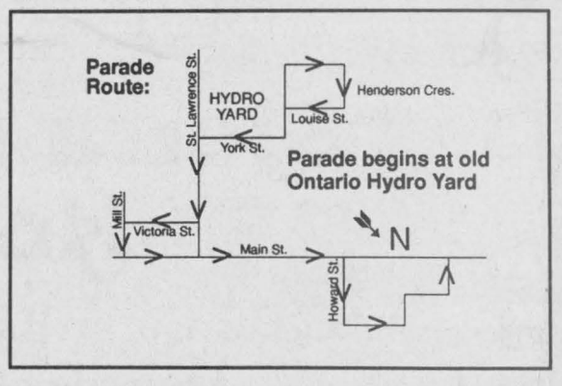

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Sports scoreboard

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Nov. 16: Gananoque 13, Brockville 7
Nov. 18: Westport 9, Athens 4
Winchester 6, Morrisburg 3
Alexandria 5, Kemptville 1
Brockville 3, S. Grenville 0
Nov. 19: Alexandria 9, Char-Lan 7
Nov. 20: Gananoque 3, Westport 2
Athens 10, S. Grenville 2
Kemptville 4, Winchester 2
Morrisburg 7, Char-Lan 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Gananoque	11	4	1	87	58	23
Athens	10	5	1	89	61	21
Westport	8	6	2	72	52	21
S. Grenville	4	12	0	44	84	8
Brockville	3	13	0	44	90	6
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	13	3	0	97	62	26
Kemptville	9	7	0	73	75	18
Winchester	8	7	1	71	67	18
Morrisburg	7	8	1	79	89	17
Char-Lan	4	12	0	74	92	9

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ST. LAWRENCE DIV. TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Carl Bougie, Alexandria	9	20	29
Jason Hall, Alexandria	15	12	27
Chad Duguay, Morrisburg	10	13	23
Rob Gavillucci, Kemptville	11	11	22
Mike McAllister,Morrisburg	13	8	21
Tim Waldroff, Morrisburg	9	11	20
Mike McCabe, Winchester	9	11	20

RIDEAU DIV. TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Ian Larocque, Westport	17	16	33
Cory Campeau, Gananoque	10	19	29
Karl Herbison, Athens	12	14	26
J.J. Bancroft, Athens	8	18	26
Brett Gibson, Gananoque	9	16	25

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Kevin Downey, Pypers	10	17	27
Tom Wardle, Metcalfe	14	10	24
Tim Oshier, Metcalfe	10	14	24
Pete Holmes, Pypers	10	10	20
Randy Carter, Pypers	11	9	20
Mark Patterson, Greely	7	13	20
Chris Wynn, Pypers	6	14	20
Rick Downey, Pypers	7	12	19
Grant Anderson, Outlaws	5	13	18
Dean Usher, Manotick	9	9	18

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 20: Manotick 1, Toyes Hill 0
Morewood 3, Mountaineers 0
Prescott Road 2, Winchester 0
Ormond 10, Newington 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morewood	9	0	0	37	5	18
Prescott Road	7	2	0	27	7	14
Ormond	5	4	0	23	17	11
Manotick	5	4	0	22	13	10
Toyes Hill	3	5	1	11	19	7
Mountaineers	2	6	1	6	15	6
Winchester	2	6	1	8	18	5
Newington	1	7	1	9	44	3

• Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point.

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Guy Marion, Morewood	11	9	20
Brian Como, Morewood	9	7	16
Jamie Nolan, Ormond	5	9	14
Paul Downey, Ormond	7	5	12
Lucien Proulx, Morewood	3	9	12
Dave Hudson, Prescott Road	7	4	11
Gerald Eby, Morewood	3	8	11
Stephan Rawlings, Prescott Road	7	2	9
Chad Benoit, Prescott Road	5	4	9
Rick Cureston, Manotick	4	5	9

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 20: 31 Esso Flyers 3, Dewan Painting 2
Carleton Mushroom 3, Hicks Insurance 1
BC Aluminum 6, Ross Realty Stars 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
31 Esso Flyers	6	2	3	45	31	15
Hicks Sharks	6	4	1	36	30	13
BC Aluminum	5	4	2	49	42	12
Ross Realty	4	5	2	31	36	10
Carleton Mushroom	4	7	0	29	30	8
Dewan Painting	4	7	0	26	34	8

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dale Carson, Kings	9	12	21
Rudy Grisel, Flyers	10	8	18
Jeff Stanley, Flyers	9	6	15
Moe Robinson, Stars	5	10	15
Jim Bezanson, Sharks	7	7	14
Ron Flanagan, Kings	7	6	13
Ed Chiarotto, Kings	6	7	13
Tyrone Franey, Leafs	6	7	13
Shane Patterson, Flyers	4	9	13
Jim Kerfoot, Stars	9	3	12

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 15: Boyd Chrysler 2, CountryBoy 2
Funtastic Pools 6, Country Kitchen 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Funtastic Pools	4	3	1	32	30	9
CountryBoy Kings	3	2	3	36	29	9
Boyd Chrysler	3	3	2	26	32	8
Country Kitchen	2	4	2	27	32	6

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Johnston, S	9	7	16
Dean McIntosh, F	11	4	15
Darrell Shelp, R	7	7	14
Keith Moore, K	8	4	12
Dwayne Backes, K	5	7	12
Mark Guy, K	4	8	12
Mike Guy, K	2	10	12
Dale Williams, F	7	4	11
Rob Gourgen, K	6	5	11
Ken Iselmoe, F	3	5	8

Chesterville Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 16: Red 5, White 5
Black 4, Green 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
White	3	2	1	32	26	7
Red	3	2	1	22	25	7
Green	3	3	0	21	21	6
Black	2	4	0	20	22	4

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, W	10	9	19
Greg Kelly, W	10	3	13
Pat Kelly, B	6	5	11
John Guy, G	2	8	10
Sean O'Connor, G	6	3	9
John Lumis, R	4	5	9
Jerrold Boulanger, G	7	1	8
Gary Klein-Swormink, R	2	6	8
Brad Cotnam, R	3	4	7

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 15: South End Blues 8, Outlaws 5
Nov. 17: Pypers 12, Greely Eagles 1
Manotick 8, Metcalfe 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Manotick	7	1	2	61	36	16
Pypers	6	1	3	75	34	15
Outlaws	5	3	2	48	37	12
Greely	3	6	1	47	71	7
Metcalfe	2	6	2	59	62	6
Leitrim	2	8	0	52	70	4

McMillans capture ladies trophy

WINCHESTER—Bev Clark scored the championship goal 6:40 before the end of regulation time here Saturday and McMillan's Excavating of Almonte was able to use that marker to earn themselves the $350 first prize and the "A" Division championship trophy.

Nancy Fulton posted the shutout as McMillan's emerged with a 1-0 win over the Chesterville Selects and the Winchester and District Broomball League's 1994 Ladies' Broomball Tournament championbship trophy.

Bev Clark was named "A" Division MVP and Chesterville's Manon Brisson was selected as the event's Best Goalie. Carol Robinson of the Osgoode Orphans received MVP honors for the "B" Division.

Chesterville earned $200 for their efforts.

On the "B" side the Osgoode Orphans nipped the Road Runners 1-0 in overtime on a goal by Carol Robinson.

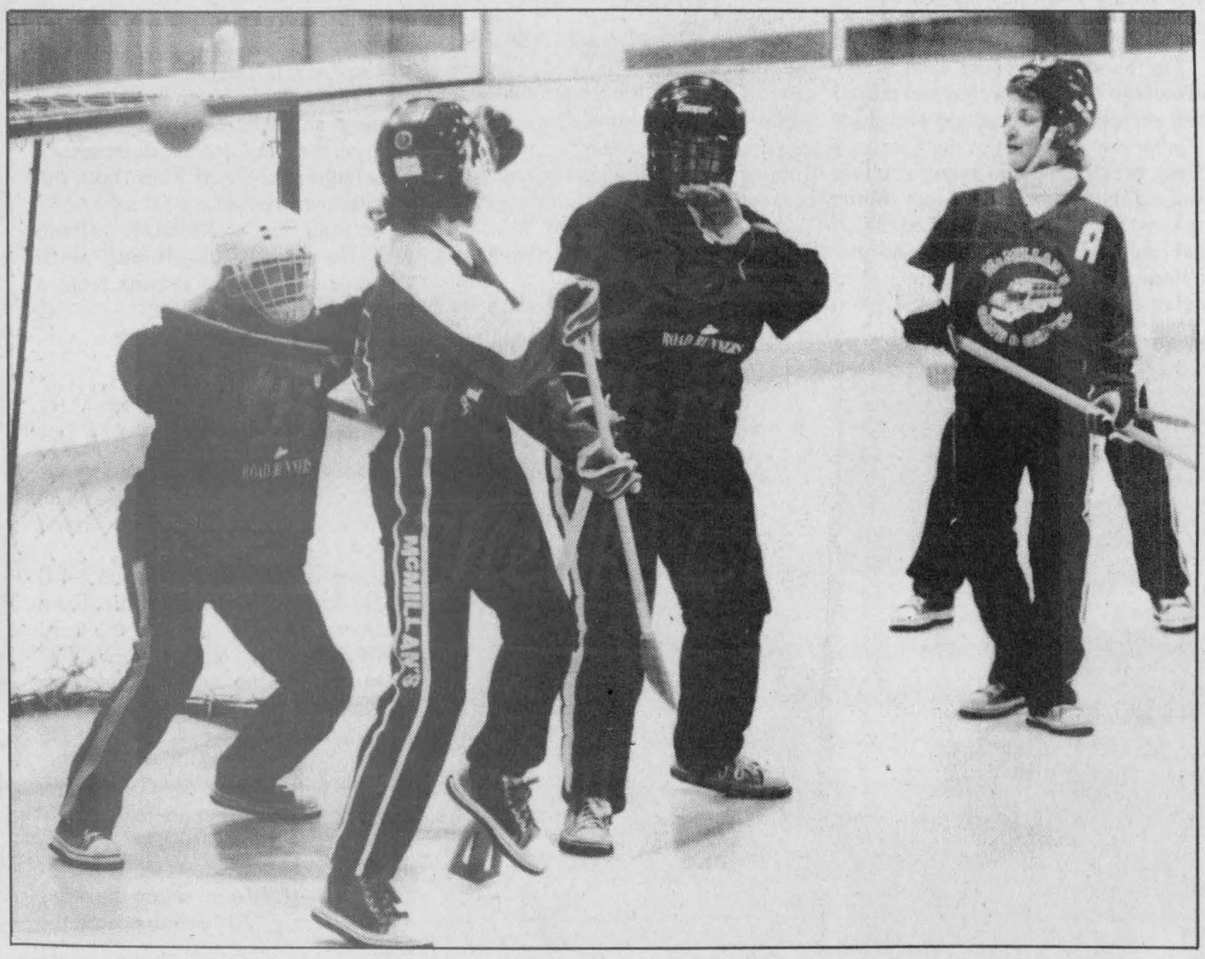
Osgoode picked up $200 and the Road Runners $100 in prize money.

McMillan's opened the tournament blanking the Road Runners 3-0 on Saturday morning. They then eliminated the Carleton Ford Mustangs with the same 3-0 score.

Chesterville kicked off the tourney edging the Osgoode Orphans 1-0 when Debbie Ledger scored from Pam Como with 4:48 left on the clock. Chesterville then advanced to the "A" final by virtue of a 1-0 win over the Sweepettes. Lana Bols netted the goal with help from Nancy VanDerVeen 3:40 before the half.

On the "B" side the Osgoode Orphans dropped their opener 1-0 to Chesterville but remained alive by doubling the Fin/Ing Seaway Junior Devils 2-1. Kelly Debe scored both markers in that win. Carol Robinson then clicked for the winning goal in the 1-0 overtime win over the Road Runners in the "B" final.

The Road Runners made their way to the consolation showdown by eliminating Crystal's Custom Shop 1-0. Pam McLean scored the only goal of the match on a feed from Lisa Hope.



Nice stop

Road Runners' goalie Cathy Eagan used her head to deflect a shot out of harm's way on this play. McMillan's Excavating won the Ladies' Division match 3-0 and eventually the "A" Division championship.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Aces beat Green

OSGOODE—Dick Pollock potted a pair of goals as he and the South End Blues defeated the Osgoode Outlaws 8-5 here last Tuesdsay.

It was just the second win in 10 Osgoode Hockey League games for the Blues (2-8-0). The third- place Outlaws dropped to 5-3-2 with the loss.

Pollock (2), Jim Amo, Glen Steele, Jim Dumelie, Shane Patterson, Ken Iselmoe and Chris Minor netted the other Blues goals. Jamie Sullivan picked up three assists and Wayne Widenmaire posted the win.

PYPERS 12 - GREELY 1

Randy Carter scored three times as the second- place Pypers improved their OHL record to 6-1-3 with their 12-1 win over the 3-6-1 Eagles.

Darcy Provost, Scott McLeod and Rick Downey each snapped in two goals. Jim Crawford, Chris Wynn and Pete Holmes fired in one each.

SHARKS 8 - STARS 1

Todd Hay connected on a feed from Greg Pierce and Craig Melancon 4:29 before the end of the game and ruined Kevin Jardin's shutout as the Metcalfe Stars (2-6-2) dropped an 8-1 decision to the Sharks.



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Harvex splits games

CHESTERVILLE—Two-goal games by Bob Peddle and Rob Smith lifted the Harvex Huslers to an 8-3 victory over the Morewood Old Timers here last Thursday.

The win evened the week's record at one and one and was the fifth victory in seven starts for the Huslers.

Phil Lyall, Tom Kirkwood and BJ MacDonald added the other markers. Kevin Baldwin tended the nets.

Last Tuesday at home in Winchester the Huslers were outgunned 9-6 by the Winchester Old Hawks. John Sloan led the winners with a three-goal effort.

Pete McKay had two for Harvex while Al Van Bridger, Brian Simpson, Gary Lapier and Greg Stubbings scored singles.

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Drevniok nets pair for Jets

by Chris Bridgen

METCALFE—The Metcalfe Jets ended a busy stretch on an up note after losing two close games earlier last week.

On Sunday, the Jets held a 3-1 advantage after one period and played well enough in the second and third to preserve a 6-5 win in the Clarence Creek arena. The win avenged a loss two nights earlier at the Jets' home rink, where in a penalty-filled match that led to numerous suspensions, including two Metcalfe players tossed for an extra game, the Jets fell 5-4.

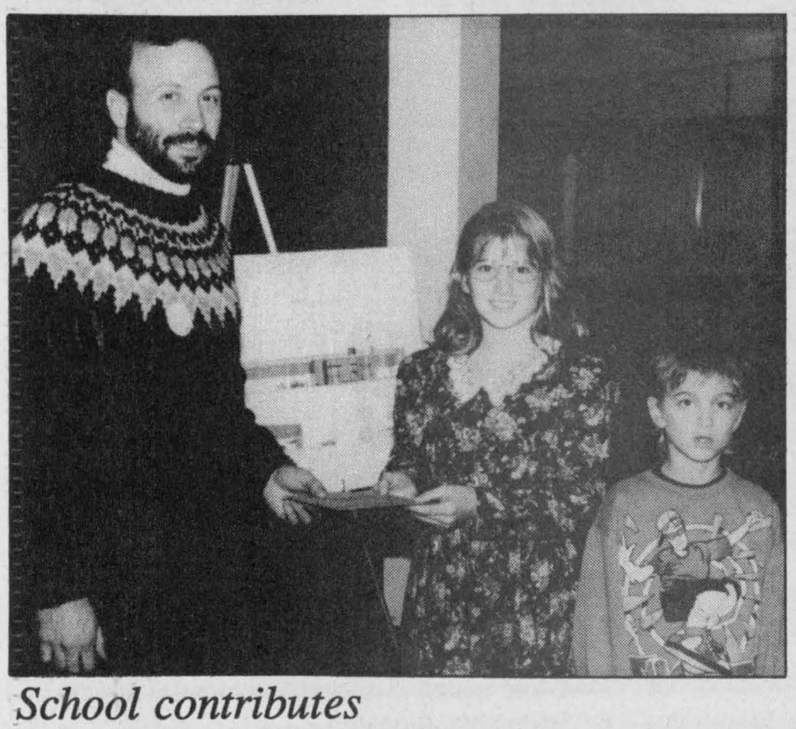
The team's first game of three last week was a loss to South Ottawa 4-3. Metcalfe lost that one in the final 2:18 of play when South banged home two late goals for the win.

Captain Dale Drevniok had the hot hand in Sunday's win. He scored the team's second and added two assists. Kevin Bretton potted two goals while Jeff Hay chipped in with two helpers. Single goals went to Ted Yeomans, Marty Johnson and newcomer Mike Leger.

Leger joins the team from the Kanata squad, where the 20-year-old was a recent cut. He is a Jets' alumni making a return to the team. He's joined by another recent signing by general manager Kevin Daly. Karim Fahmy is a 17-year-old left winger who can play the physical game at six foot three and 225 pounds.

A recent spate of injuries has opened up some spots on the team's roster. Dennis Dalgleish is gone for the year. His shoulder injury wasn't healing as team ownership hoped. Also on the sidelines are defensemen Dan Dube and Geoff Ross, both out at least two weeks.

Scoring threat Kevin Regalbuto will be out of the lineup until Christmas, when he returns from a work-training assignment.



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Mike Dubois, a fundraising committee member for the Winchester Community Centre, accepts a cheque from Ashleigh Craig and Shawn Kelly, on behalf of Winchester Public School. The money will go toward the centre's renovations.

Press Photo — Edwards

Boyd Chrysler Rams on move

WINCHESTER—When Rudy Grisel scored with 2:47 left on the clock he tied the game up at 2-2. Grisel not only gave the Boyd Chrysler Rams a point in the standings he also created a tie for first place.

Coupled with the Rams' 2-2 tie with the CountryBoy Kings a 6-1 win by the Funtastic Pools Flyers over the Country Kitchen Stars left the Winchester Town Hockey League standings in another logjam.

Funtastic Pools (4-3-1) and CountryBoy Kings (3-2- 3) are tied for first with nine points. Boyd Chrysler has eight points on a 3-3-2 record and the Country Kitchen Stars (2-4-2) are just two back with six points.

The CountryBoy Kings opened their match with a Rob Gourgon goal (assisted by Mike Guy and Mark Guy) at 26:51 of the first half. Vince Cousineau rallied the Rams with an unassisted tally at 13:26 and the game remained tied at one until the second half.

Keith Moore fooled Steve Guy on a play set up by Dean Williams and Dwayne Backes at 27:57 of the second stanza and the Kings had a 2-1 edge, which they held until Rudy Grisel took a feed from John Ralko and Barry Fawcett, beat Kenton Holmes and tied it up 2-2, 2:47 before the end of the game.

FLYERS 6 - STARS 1

John Turney came within a goal of perfection as he and the Funtastic Pools Flyers shot out the Country Kitchen Stars 6-1 in the other half of the WTHL twin bill.

Terry MacLellan ruined the shutout when he scored for the Stars at 9:09 of the first half. Rene Boulanger set up the goal which made it a 3-1 contest.

Dean McIntosh gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead scoring from Ken Iselmoe at 21:46. Kevin Henry made it 2-0 on an unassisted play at 19:19. Iselmoe then connected on a relay from Dale Williams at 12:35 and it was 3-0. McIntosh's second goal 5:34 before the break opened up a 4-1 lead.

Iselmoe clicked from Bruce Angus at 29:37 of the second half and Dale Williams made it a 6-1 final when he finished off a play engineered by Darrin Kelly and Ken Iselmoe at 14:08.

Blues beat Outlaws

CHESTERVILLE—Pat Kelly and Jeff Moore each bagged two goals here last Wednesday as the last- place Black Aces knocked off Team Green 4-1.

It was the second win for the 2-4-0 Black Aces in six Chesterville Town Hockey League games and the third loss for the 3-3-0 Green team.

Moore got the Aces started dealing them a 2-0 lead scoring from Don "Don" Marcellus at 18:52 and 8:56 of the first half. Kelly then came through with goals at 6:44 of the first and 5:10 of the second half. Willy O'Connor and Pete VanKessel set up the first Kelly marker while Brent Hillis and Jeff Moore set up the other marker. Craig "JB" Smith posted the win.

Jerrold Boulanger scored the only Green goal with help from Sean O'Connor and Chris "Willy" Williams with 3:17 left in the game.

RED 5 - WHITE 5

John Lumiss scored on a play created by Gary Klein-Swormink and Ken Byers with 1:53 left in the game to give the Red Dogs a 5-5 tie with the White Knights.

The Dogs are now 3-2-1 and tied for first with the Knights. Both teams have seven points. Green has six and Black four points.

Ken Byers scored twice for the Dogs. John Lumiss, Denis Charlebois and John Tessier netted the others. Jason "Doc" Kennedy set up three goals. Klein-Swormink, Lumiss, Don Imrie and Charlebois also drew assists. Jeff Whittaker tended the twine.

Greg Kelly netted four of the five Knight goals. Darrell Shelp notched the other and set up two goals. Kevin Moore (3), Kevin Williams, Brent VandenBosch and Chris Berkkers engineered the scoring plays.



Kickoff

Buck Cairncross and Duncan Levere from the Winchester Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 prepare to start the stripe on the Winchester Community Centre's fundraising thermometer. The legion donated $50,000 for renovations to the centre. Committee members Mary Jane Elliott and Butch Oldford help.

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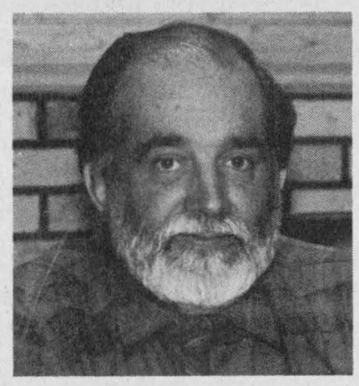

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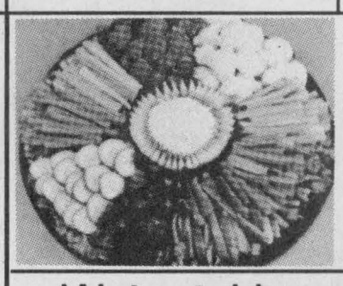

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