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Residents request rural safeguards

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — They want to preserve their rural lifestyle, several residents told council Thursday night.

But not all were convinced the township's current master plan, the document which outlines the direction of development for the community, can keep its agricultural base intact.

"A plan devised years ago cannot meet the needs of today," said Bob Roth, one of the 30 residents who attended council's first public meeting to review the terms of the township's official plan last Thursday.

Councillors held the meeting to get community opinion on what, if anything, should be done with the document. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs recommends updating or reviewing the plan every five years.

There have been almost 30 amendments since it was created in 1979 but there has never been a full scale review of Mountain's plan. Until 1985, the document was incorporated into the larger North Dundas master plan. An update was part of council's election promises in 1991.

Residents attending the meeting Thursday said they want to ensure the plan can handle the influx of people moving in from the Ottawa area without disturbing the farming community.

"What I'm afraid of is losing the feeling. One of the reasons people move out here is to get away from the city. I don't want to have to deal with the same problems," said Shelley Lyall, who has lived in the township for 20 years.

"This is the feeling of the community and I want to preserve that. I don't want to lose our agricultural status."

When the official plan was established in 1979, population growth was estimated at 3,000 residents by 1991. The township population now stands at approximately 3,260. Quicker growth might strain community services, according to some residents.

"A big increase in the tax base couldn't begin to cover the extra costs of policing, the extra costs of fire protection. Restricted development is a very beneficial goal," said Fred Baker.

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Tops in country

The best in local talent was showcased at Vernon's ninth annual Country Jamboree last weekend. Over 225 country music fans packed the recreation hall to listen to 15 acts. Hi and Dri Country as well as Ralph Carlson Country Mile provided back-up and Hal "The Bear" Lee acted as MC. Press Photo—Quail

Rae plan threatens home care services

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

WINCHESTER — Home health care services for the elderly and the disabled in Dundas County will be threatened if the Ontario government goes ahead with a plan to shift care to non-profit agencies, says the manager of a local commercial home-care agency.

Last June the Health Ministry announced that over the next three years it will limit the amount of home-care services it buys from commercial agencies to a maximum of 10 per cent. Private agencies currently provide about half the government-funded home care in the province.

Para-Med Health Service's Dundas County office employs 74 people and serves nearly 400 clients. Branch manager Donnalynne Clement says the policy shift will have an effect on both clients and staff.

"What's going to happen to those clients and staff?" she said in an interview Monday. "There's going to be a shortfall in care. The other agencies can't accept all those clients in one fell swoop. They're going to go without care, at least temporarily."

Para-Med provides in-home nursing, physiotherapy and housekeeping services. In Dundas County, the Red Cross provides homemaking services, the VON offers nursing services, but only Para-Med provides in-home physiotherapy, Clement said.

She said the government's plan is based solely on "ideology," not on cost-effectiveness or quality of care.

The association that represents Ontario's commercial health-care providers is challenging the legality of the government's policy. Last month it announced it is taking legal action based on a clause in the home care legislation.

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Clock running out on bank protesters

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CRYSLER — Time is running out on a group of Crysler residents and businesspeople who hope to convince the Royal Bank to keep the hamlet's bank open.

The Crysler Community Association to Save Our Bank, formed in October after the Royal Bank announced that the branch will close Jan. 14, wants to meet with officials from the bank's Ontario head office. They were told to meet with Cliff Shewfelt, manager of the area that includes Crysler.

But the group has repeatedly refused to meet with Shewfelt, contending that they don't believe he will reconsider his decision.

"People want to go over his head," said association member Lary Lindsay. At a public meeting in Crysler last Tuesday, she said, people voted unanimously to refuse to meet with Shewfelt.

Shewfelt, in Crysler Monday as residents demonstrated in front of the bank alongside farm machinery, Jersey cows and alpacas, said with the slated closure less that two months away, the time to reconsider the decision is running out.

He said if the association has information that would justify keeping the Crysler branch open, they should "give that to us very, very rapidly."

"Every day of delay of that information getting into my hands means that information will get less significant, if there is value in it," Shewfelt added.

Noting that there are 10 bank branches within a 25-km radius of Crysler, the Royal Bank says the area is "over-banked."

The association has distributed questionnaires to Royal Bank clients throughout Finch Township and Crysler, and collecting information which it hopes will prove the bank is profitable.

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Cartoonist fights drug abuse with humor



Quick Wicks

Cartoonist Ben Wicks was in Morrisburg Thursday to sign his new book *My Kid on Drugs? Never!* as part of SD&G's Drug Awareness Week. Pictured with Wicks are Drug Awareness Week volunteers Donna Sage and Betty Cole. Press Photo — Edwards

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — Fighting drug addiction is no joke but Ben Wicks is entering the war armed with humor.

It is dabbled through his latest book *My Kid on Drugs? Never!* via the well-known syndicated journalist, author, broadcaster and cartoonist's trademark sparsely-drawn characters, which have graced the pages of the Toronto Star and numerous other newspapers.

Wicks was in Morrisburg Thursday to sign the book as part of SD&G Drug Awareness Week. The Cardinal and District Resource Centre, one of the organizers, is selling the remaining copies for $2. Proceeds will go to future awareness activities.

His characters poke quick poignant fun at substance abuse — a St. Bernard with a cask of snow around his neck instead of whiskey, a drunk mistakes an elevator for his front door hiccuping to the woman inside "Hi honey I'm home." The words through the lightly written 95-page book spell out the situation to parents from what the drugs and other substances are, to what can be done about it.

It's a serious book but Wicks says he made it so the reader wants to turn the page.

"You can use humor as a weapon to educate and that's exactly what I did," he explains.

Wicks has written 17 books. *My Kid on Drugs? Never!* is his second on addiction. Though he kicked the habit years ago, he also wrote one on quitting smoking inspired by a flight he took to England.

"I missed my flight. I got stuck in the smoking section so I puffed my way across the Atlantic. By the time I got off that plane I thought I'm determined to do a book to try to stop everyone smoking just for my sake," he says.

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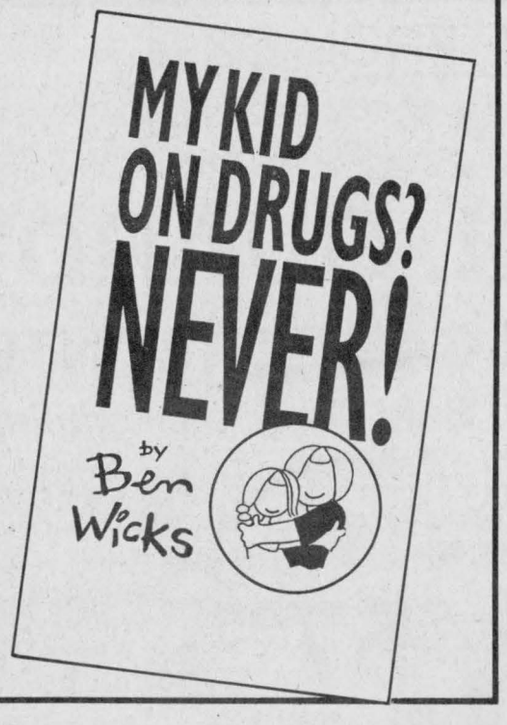

Students take teen problems to councillors

METCALFE — Leigh Stacey has seen what can happen when teenagers get bored.

It can often lead to vandalism or drinking, and in a small hamlet like Greely boredom is often a problem, says Stacey, a 16-year-old Osgoode Township High School student.

It's hard to go anywhere without a car, and there's not too many activities for teenagers.

"Unless you're involved in hockey or ringette or the sports that go on yearly, other than that there's not really a location where you can go to shoot some hoops," she says.

But Stacey was able to take these problems to the top.

Stacey, four other OTHS students and five students from College Catholique Samuel Genest in Ottawa, talked to their regional councillors about youth health problems Nov. 13.

The student group was a taskforce representing thirty-five schools from around the Ottawa-Carleton region. It was organized by public health nurses as part of their department's new plan *Healthy Adolescence: A Time to Discuss...A Time to Decide.*

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Mountain

Resident Edwina Slattery suggested forming an elected planning committee to handle the review.

"It's fairly obvious that there is an interest in public input and discussion on any further plans. This is not to say that anyone is stating that this official plan is not serviceable. We're just saying we want to have some input, we'd like to control our own destiny," she explained.

Council hasn't decided if they will adopt that approach.

"I think there would be some merit in that but then it might be better to call another public meeting," Simms said in an interview with the *Press*.

Completely revamping the plan and the zoning bylaw would likely cost between $25,000 to $30,000 and there are no grants available to help cover the cost.

"Maybe we won't plan to do too much with it (the master plan). Some people are saying maybe we should update the zoning bylaw and forget about the master plan," says Simms.

Health care

David Gooch, president of the Ontario Home Health Care Providers' Association, said he hopes the legal action will at least provide some opportunity to debate the issue in a public forum.

He said the lack of competition between commercial and non-profit agencies will result in a less efficient and possibly less accessible system of home health care.

The association predicts that half of the 20,000 people who work in commercial home care will lose their jobs as a result of the policy.

The Minister of Health says the plan, part of the government's long-term reforms, will create about 5,000 new jobs in the field, some of which will likely be filled by displaced commercial agency workers. But those in commercial care, like Clement, say the jobs are more likely to be filled by unionized hospital workers who are laid off in the future.

Most of Para-Med's staff are women, many are single parents, and "a lot are struggling," said Clement. "It's going to have a big impact in this area."

She said commercial agencies have made the home health-care industry more competitive and flexible. "We have improved commercial health-care drastically and we've been able to do it at a reasonable cost," she said.

Preliminary studies show that to shift nursing services in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry from commercial agencies to non-profit agencies will cost an additional $255,000 annually, Clement said. Para-Med charges the government $28.85 for each in-home nursing visit.

Crysler bank

"We think that their study is flawed because everything we've found out indicates that the bank is profitable," said Lindsay.

But Shewfelt said profitability was not the only factor in the bank's decision to close the Crysler branch.

"Unfortunately when you're a national bank the full accounting process doesn't come down to an individual unit. There's no way I could tell you whether this individual branch is losing money or making money," said Shewfelt.

The association also says that with construction of a communal water and sewage system under way in the hamlet, Crysler is ripe for growth.

The United Counties Economic Development Department is currently talking with other banks about opening a branch in Crysler.

Wicks' book

The latest book was a request from London Drugs, a chain of pharmacies on the west coast, who wanted a drug abuse guide aimed at parents. The company planned to print 20,000 but when Wicks sent it to the Addiction Research Foundation for a review, the book took off.

"They were so excited about it they called me back and said... would I join them and if I agreed they would take 500,000," he says.

The information in the book is based on research not personal experience. Wicks has three adult children but he says they didn't have any problems with substance abuse.

"No, at least I wasn't aware of any problems they might have had," he says, adding that he named the book what he did because parents can be a bit naive when it comes to drugs and their own children.

"Many parents say, 'Oh not my kid, my kids have never been on drugs, they'd never go on drugs'. It's making the point that everyone's child is at risk."

OTHS students

Last year nurses went around to area schools to ask teens about their problems and concerns. Stacey and the other OTHS students — Leslie Innes, Aline Ladouceur, Julie Moffat and Lauralai Clancy, participated and volunteered to go to the council meeting.

Together with the group from the Catholic high school in Ottawa, they pinpointed a number of issues identified from the local schools to present like sexually transmitted diseases, stress, handling school work, birth control and relating to adults.

"It was just a summary of what everybody, all the teenagers across the region had said. It's good to know there's other kids around who have the same problems as you do," says Innes, a 15-year-old Grade 10 student.

For the Metcalfe area, they suggested a drop-in centre where teens can go for counselling or just to meet their friends.

"It really helps the community and helps the children come together and you can go and talk to other kids there," says Innes.

It may have been a little intimidating at first but the students say they got their points across and they feel they made a difference in the way the study was handled.

"I think if we would not have gone in front of the health committee, if they had just done it on their own, I don't think they would have got as much accomplished. We never really got to speak out before and now that we've spoken out they're starting to listen to us I find," says Innes.

"When we were at the council, after we spoke they were very animated, they kind of wanted to be a kid again. They said we face a lot of problems as adults but you face it on a different level," adds Stacey.

The OTHS students were also invited to a conference on violence and youth last Friday in Ottawa. Four of them went and are now considering holding a violence workshop in their own school — something interesting from a student's perspective.

"I know that if we had someone come in from a drug rehabilitation centre and actually talk to us the students would listen. For teens, their minds won't stay involved long if it's boring," says Stacey.



Crafty ideas

Leona Cameron, left, and Heather Bellinger sit surrounded by an array of beautiful crafts during the Christmas Craft Sale last weekend at the Metcalfe Community Centre.

A night at the movies

METCALFE — Movies! Enjoyed by millions of people, the film industry is one of the most universal methods of entertainment in North America.

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Man charged with 5 B&Es

MORRISBURG — An Embrun man has been charged with five counts of break and entry into local stores.

Reynald Bourdeau, 37, is accused of break-ins at Beckers convenience store in Iroquois June 24 and Oct. 4, at Red and White grocery store in Iroquois July 12, Beckers in Chesterville Sept. 20 and Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Winchester Aug. 6.

The charges were laid as a result of an ongoing investigation by Morrisburg OPP Detective Cst. Gary Switch.

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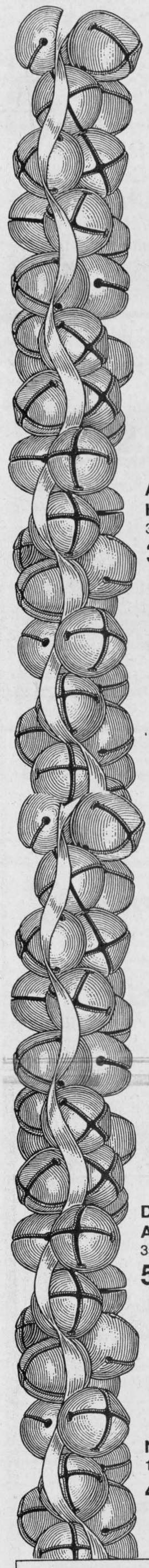

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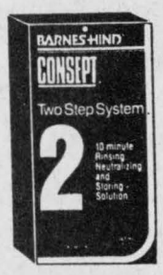

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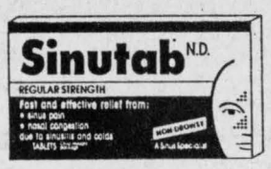

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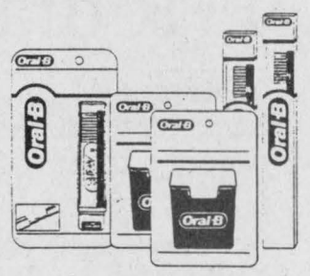

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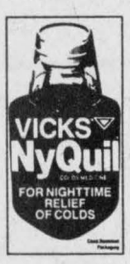

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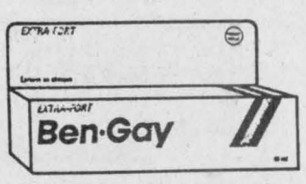

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The cast of Isle in the River Review's 'Plaza Suite' pause for a photo following the final performance of the play last Saturday evening at Osgoode Community Centre. From left in rear are: Ron Watkin, Linda Feenstra, Garnet Quail, Simon Taylor, Paul Warmington, the show's director and Aronne Duncan. Seated in front from left are: Angela Hovdestad, Howard Jones and ITR's 'Art' Krista Batstone.

Press Photo — Quail

Country jamboree big hit in Vernon

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

VERNON — Vernon's ninth annual country jamboree, sponsored by the recreation centre board went off without a hitch thanks to the organizational skills of Hi and Dri Country's Doug and Shirley and the ever-present corps of local volunteers.

Approximately 225 avid country music lovers spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon and evening.

Hal 'The Bear' Lee, formerly of CKBY Radio, kept the show rolling with his knowledgeable patter between acts, never allowing the schedule to be more than a very few minutes off track.

Hi and Dri Country and Ralph Carlson's Country Mile took turns providing backup to 15 or so acts appearing throughout the event.

The show was a high energy event from start to finish and three young ladies from Edwards, the stepdancing trio known as Steppin' Out, wowed the audience with their fancy footwork.

It is hard to profile such a show without mentioning each and every act appearing on stage because they all bring their fine talents and are all deserving of the recognition due them. Unfortunately, space does not permit a lengthy rundown on each act.

One of the event highlights was Gary Fairburn and wife Donna Moon who performed the live version of their recent recording of the old Charlie Walker favorite 'Pick Me Up On Your Way Down'. The only thing missing was Charlie.

The event's success ensures that there will be a 10th annual concert. This year's figure of 225 in attendance was 14 better than last year.

A 50/50 draw held during the afternoon drew such a good response that the winning 50 per cent share was split into two prizes of more than $70. Winners were Mrs. Robinson of Mountain and Mr. Wicks of Winchester.

ITR draws curtain on *Plaza Suite*

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

OSGOODE — The Isle in The River Review theatre group, known simply as ITR closed out a successful two weekend run of Neil Simon's 'Plaza Suite' at the Osgoode Community Centre. Well over 700 people in total took in the show over its six performances.

The venue, the community centre, drew great reviews generally from the audience due to the larger space and feeling of openness. Previous performances have taken place at St. John's Church Hall at Enniskerry and the smaller room certainly had its drawbacks. Most notable among the inconveniences was the need to disassemble the entire set between weekends, a chore which added about 15 extra hours of labor to the staging of a production.

There have been some dramatic changes surrounding the group in other ways as well. They are now in the process of moving all of their sets and props to a new home — the old Blanchfield Rd. school after their old home, the former Orange Hall in Osgoode was recently condemned.

These new 'digs' will be the place of originfor their next production, expected in April or May.

During closing bows at last Saturday's performance, the traditional and prestigious President's Trophy was presented. The award given to an ITR member who exemplifies the qualities of an amateur theatre participant, in that no task is too big or too small, went to Osgoode's Linda Feenstra in a tearful presentation by group president Meredith Brophy.

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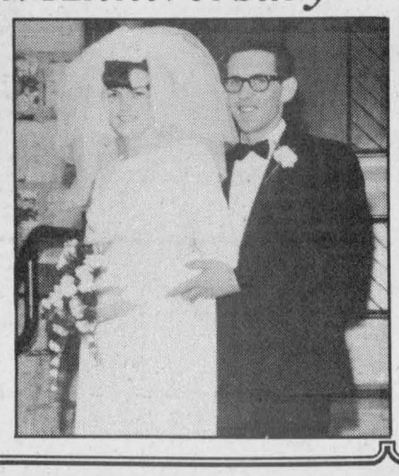

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Mountain Township break-in

MOUNTAIN — On Nov. 21 at approximately 8:30pm a resident of Concession 11, Mountain Twp. returned home to find his home broken into.

Taken were two television sets, a computer and computer software, tools, CDs and cassette tapes.

Entry to the home was gained by breaking a window in the front door. A full-size, older pickup truck was observed in the area at the time of the break-in, believed to be between 11:15am and 8:30pm. Constable Sarault is investigating.

Answering machines taken

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP are warning local merchants to be on the lookout after Al Freeland of Winchester Hardware noticed three answering machines missing from his St. Lawrence Street store, Nov. 17.

The theft was noticed after two persons were observed leaving the premises. The pair made small purchases, possibly to distract the clerk.

The persons — one male - 5 foot, five inches tall, stocky build, dark, collar-length hair, well-dressed, approximately 42 years old; and a female - five foot, five inches tall, stocky build, dark, shoulder-length hair wearing a large poncho. Both spoke with heavy French accents.

Traffic accident

WINCHESTER — No one was injured in a traffic accident on Hwy. 31, south of the Harmony Road, Nov. 17 at 6:30pm.

A 1986 Buick driven by Jennifer Bloom, 22, of Chesterville came upon three slow moving vehicles. While slowing for the vehicles, she entered the northbound lane colliding with a 1993 Pontiac driven by Julie Devries, 17 of Morrisburg.

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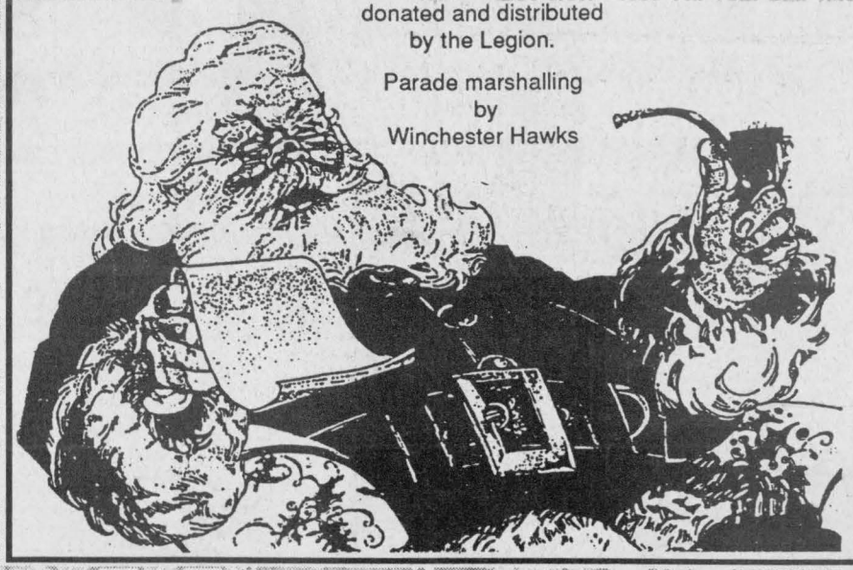

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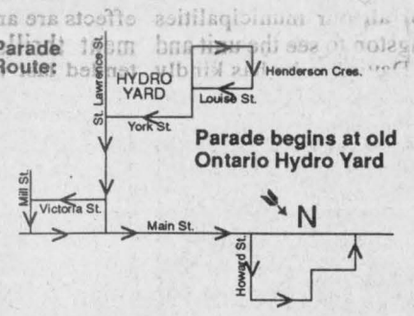

Santa Claus will be at the Royal Bank after the parade.

Winchester Fire Department will collect toys along the parade route for distribution to needy familes.
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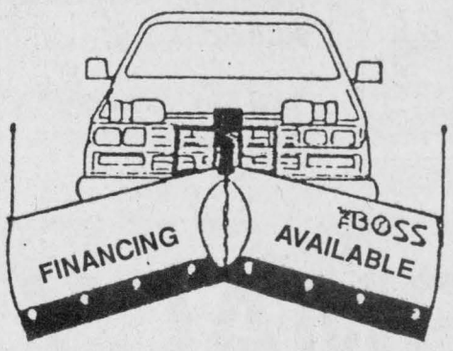

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Group wants EOHU bylaw on paper

CORNWALL — A ratepayers' delegation, headed by former Charlottenburgh Township Deputy Reeve Bob Roth, is scheduled to appear at the Dec. 2 meeting of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit to protest use of public health dollars for health board directors' personal use.

The public campaign was launched to support Diane Sims, the lone Eastern Ontario Health Unit director who last week blew the whistle on a planned two-day Christmas party that could have cost taxpayers up to $3,000.

Sims who single-handedly got taxpayer funding for this year's party cancelled by going public, says she will ask for a formal bylaw to be adopted at the Dec. 2 meeting that would end the practice.

"It's clear from some of the comments made by health board directors that they have cancelled the party for this year only," Roth said. "Once Diane is gone, they'll be right back into the trough unless we get a bylaw on paper."

Roth was making specific reference to comments in the Nov. 10 issues of the Chesterville Record and Winchester Press where Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker, an SD&G representative on the Board of Health, said he didn't see a problem with "spending a little bit of money" on the overnight parties at resorts.

"But if one (person) has a problem with it, then we'll spend our own money," Whitteker said.

Quoted in the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, Cornwall Alderman Ray Lalonde, a city representative on the health board, indicated he was 'not ashamed' of what the board had done even though he was 'glad people will now pay their own way.'

"Why then did he vigorously oppose Sims when she attempted unsuccessfully to have public funding for the party stopped at the Nov. 4 Board of Health meeting?" Roth asked rhetorically.

"What we have here is an attitude problem," Roth said. "It is clear that these people feel no remorse and will continue the practice in the future unless 'one person' with integrity is around to blow the whistle."

"This whole practice of directors using public health dollars for their own enjoyment has to stop," Sims said. "In these times of restraint, we have to treat our health dollars as the gold they are."

Roth said support for the delegation has been coming in from all over, including an executive member of Women for the Survival of Agriculture and the president of the Cancer Society for South Dundas.

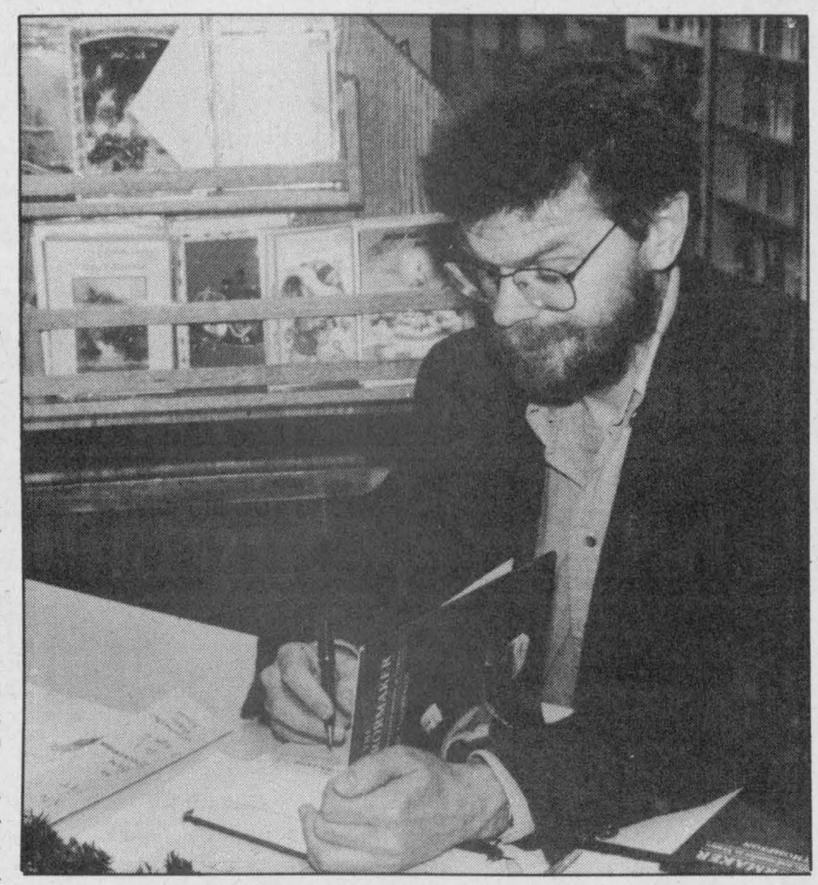
Sims, a Mountain Township resident and new provincial appointee to the Health Unit, said she was "appalled" to discover that for at least eight years the Health Unit has been using public health dollars to hold Christmas parties that include unlimited food, alcohol and overnight accommodation for directors and their spouses. Over that time, not one board member publicly protested the practice.

One year the overnight party was held at the exclusive Montebello resort in the Quebec hills and cost taxpayers about $3,000.

Sims points out that $3,000 would buy about 348 hours of Home Care service for needy people in the United Counties of SD&G, Prescott-Russell and the City of Cornwall which the Health Unit covers. That service provides for assistance to the disabled, ill or elderly in their homes.

Last year the party was held at Chateau Vaudreuil in Quebec — also the planned destination this year — at a cost of about $2,000.

In addition, the board has called the parties "meetings", allowing members to collect their per diem pay plus mileage all the way to Quebec. (Provincial directors receive $80 per meeting plus 30 cents per kilometre in mileage. Other directors are reimbursed differently. Cornwall aldermen, for example, receive a council salary that is supposed to cover such committee meetings.)



Book signing

Author David Thompson was at Corner Books and Crafts to sign his latest book, The Mirrormaker, Saturday. Thompson grew up in the Chesterville area. The Mirrormaker, a story set in 16th Century Venice, is his second novel.

Press Photo — Edwards

Hazardous waste collector displayed

AVONMORE — The SD&G Waste Management Master Plan and the Township of Roxborough Waste Management Committee are jointly hosting an information meeting for SD&G municipalities on ways to collect household hazardous waste on Tues., Nov. 30 at the Avonmore Community Centre from 11am to noon.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Joe Davis, general manager of the Kingston Area Recycling Corporation who will bring with him a mobile household hazardous waste collection truck used successfully in the Kingston area. The refitted Canada Dry truck is used to collect household hazardous waste from different sites.

"Many of our municipalities, as well as the Master Plan, are receiving regular inquiries from SD&G residents about how to safely dispose of household hazardous waste. The problem is that the regular household hazardous waste collection days are very expensive.

Kingston's mobile unit might be one answer," says Master Plan coordinator Anne MacGillivray. "It's too hard for all our municipalities to go to Kingston to see the unit and talk to Mr. Davis, so he has kindly offered to be our guest at an information session here."

For more information call Anne MacGillivray at 938-6112 or 1-800-267-2538 if you're long distance.

Water quality meeting

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — An information session on well and water quality will be held on Wed., Dec. 1 at 7:30pm at Nationveiw Public School.

The meeting, organized by the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group will cover topics from groundwater supply to well construction, to drinking water standards and testing procedures.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served to those who bring their own mug.

Greatest dance of all time

MAPLE RIDGE — The greatest dance of all time is being held at North Dundas this week. On Thurs., Nov. 25, the 'Sights and Sounds Video Company' will be at the school for a video dance.

NDDHS NOTES
by Wendy Crummy



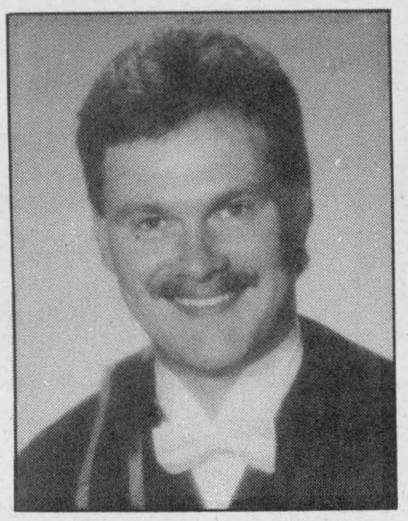
Not only does this company offer two large video screens right next to the dance floor, but the lights and effects are amazing. This entertainment thrilled everyone who attended last year, and they are sure to please the crowd again.

Any student from another school wishing to come must be signed in ahead of time by a student of North Dundas. The dance begins at 8:30pm. Tickets are $5 in advance, and $7 at the door. See you there!

There have been several things going on during the week. Campus kits are on sale for students — guys and girls. These are great bargains for students and the money made goes towards the prom committee.

This week graduation pictures are being taken at school for any graduating student.

Last, but not least, it will be a short week this week due to a PD Day on Friday. I know all students will use this day to study for those tests coming up.



Ronald George Gibson

Jack and June Gibson, along with Lisa, Veronica and Jared wish to congratulate Ron on his graduation from Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Etobicoke, Ontario, with a diploma in Funeral Service Education on June 18, 1993.

Having successfully obtained the licence of Funeral Director, Ron is presently employed at Mighton Funeral Home, Hanover, Ontario.

Ron would like to take this opportunity to thank all his family and friends for their support and encouragement.

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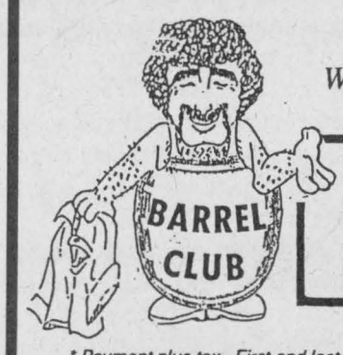

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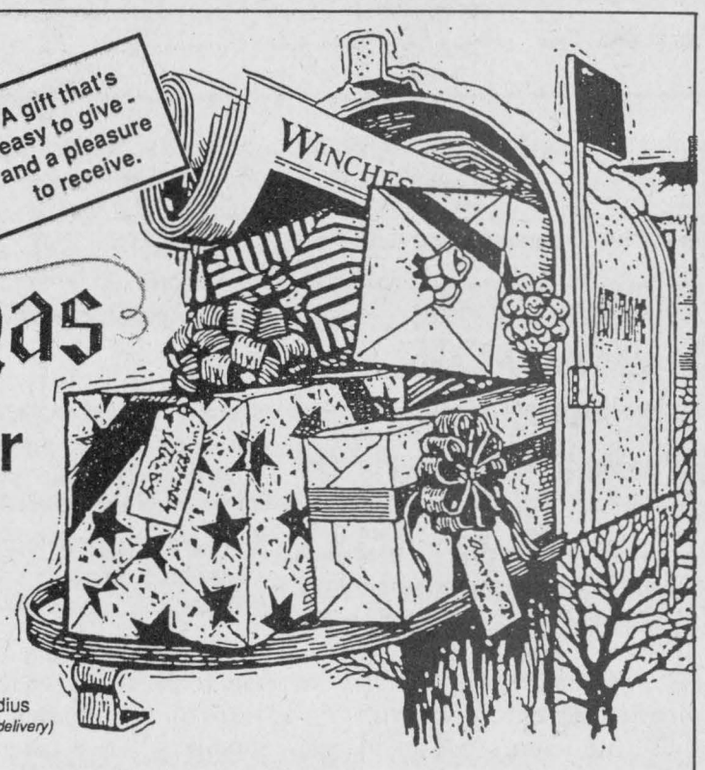

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Editorial/Opinion

E D I T O R I A L

Kodak moment?

Orwellian at worst. McLuhanesque at best. And first and foremost a cash grab. That's been the reaction of most critics of Ontario's proposed photo-radar traffic enforcement program — the controversial Bill 47, which is being fumbled through the Legislature in true NDP fashion.

Criticisms of the plan, which would employ 35mm cameras fitted with high speed strobes triggered by vehicles entering a radar beam at a speed greater than that preset by an OPP officer, claim it's a case of Big Brother patrolling Ontario's highways and the thin edge of the wedge of photo surveillance of the workplace.

Welcome to the 90s. Video surveillance cameras have long been used to monitor shoplifting; they are commonplace in many parking facilities and apartment foyers in urban areas. Where were the howls of outrage when they were introduced to catch transgressors?

And what's the difference between using a video camera to catch a shoplifter and using 35mm still photography to catch speeders?

In case the critics haven't checked lately, speeding is still against the law and is still the greatest contributing factor in the severity of highway accidents. Eleven hundred people lost their lives and 90,000 were injured in accidents on Ontario's highways last year. Estimates of the social costs of these accidents - everything from hospital costs to time lost from work to higher insurance premiums - are estimated at $9-billion.

The idea behind the six-month pilot project, according to OPP Inspector George Marshall, who is in charge of implementing the plan, is to increase the likelihood that speeders will be detected. Inspector Marshall realizes that the four photo-radar units to be employed in the test project in the greater Toronto area will not influence the behavior of drivers across the province, most of whom think there is little chance they will ever be caught speeding.

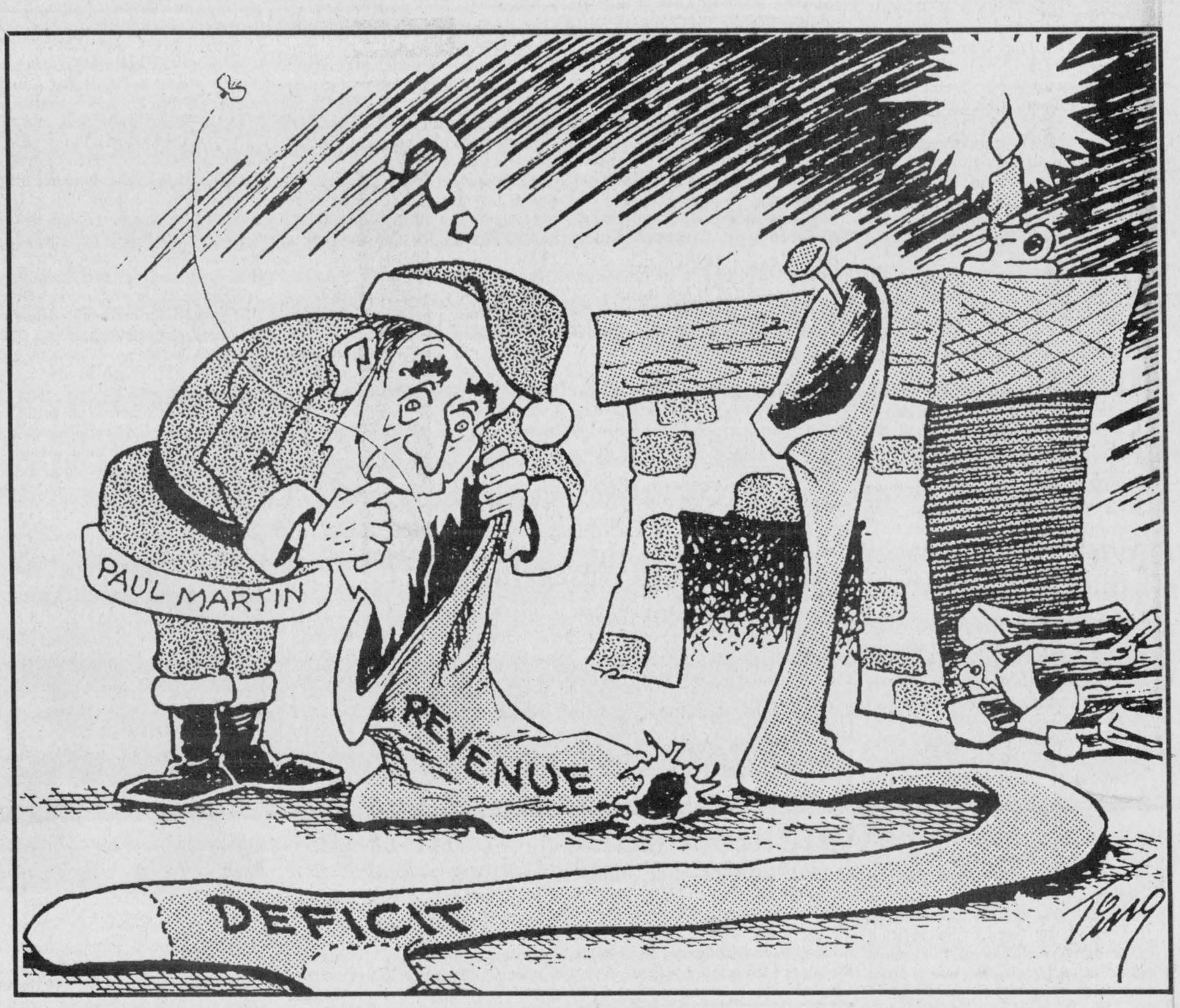
But if the experiment succeeds, and there are still some tricky points to consider, it could be introduced province-wide as a reasonably inexpensive and effective method of curbing the aggressive driving that increases the severity of many accidents.

This, in a nutshell, is how the system will work: a photo-radar surveillance unit is set up inside an unmarked vehicle, most likely a mini-van, and a radar beam is project across the highway. The unit is fully staffed at all times and the officer can use his or her discretion, taking into account weather conditions and traffic flow, to preset the triggering device so that only those vehicles exceeding this discretionary limit are photgraphed. Only the rear end of the speeding vehicle will be photographed, since his staff has to take into account the fact that in many jurisdictions front licence plates are not required. They also do not want to blind oncoming drivers with the powerful flash unit and must also take into consideration the issue of the driver's privacy.

Within a week a ticket and photograph of the vehicle are sent to its owner, who can then contact a 1-800 number if there has been an obvious mistake.

Photo-radar is in use in almost all European countries and when introduced in the Australian state of Victoria in 1989 in conjunction with graduated licencing and rigorous enforcement of drunk driving laws, it cut the highway fatality rate in half.

But the key is enforcement and the perception of enforcement and in Insp. Marshall's words, the perception, like that for impaired driving, might be everything: "Who in their right mind would drink and drive in the second week of December?" And if your "Kodak Moment" ends up costing you $250, who will be speeding?



Yeah. That's it. That's the ticket.

By Robin Morris
Law Enforcement Editor

So the speeders of Ontario think the province is about to open the cover on *1984* and turn the place into an Orwellian nightmare as the Ministry of Transportation talks about putting cameras in highway garbage cans to nab speed merchants? They're probably the same bunch of civil rights buffoons who whined in the 70s when seat belts were made mandatory that forcing them to buckle up infringed on their right to be sprayed all over their windshields.

Yeah, well listen tight, pilgrim: you may have the inalienable right to have your cranium turned into Silly Putty, but when you start lining up for the free medical treatment, the free physiotherapy and the disability pension, then you're infringing on my inalienable right not to subsidize stupidity.

And they undoubtedly have allies among those who challenge roadside breathalyzer tests because it's an invasion of privacy. Go ahead. You tell the family of the kid killed by a drunk driver that he shouldn't have been randomly selected for a roadside ALERT, and you're really sorry that the little nipper is dead but that's the price you have to pay for freedom.

And the freedom to be killed by two tons of screeching, speeding steel is no freedom.

As if it's not bad enough that we're forced to shell out every time some politician comes along cap in hand and informs us that through no fault of his/hers the province/country is skint and if we don't pay up we'll lose our house and have our bank account frozen, now we have the speeders tell us that Ontario's photo-radar is the nose of the camel of surveillance in the tent of the workplace.

And they've got the right to put the pedal to the metal and if anyone says different, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms will be invoked and lawyers everywhere will get rich filing claims because the only time you're really guilty of speeding is when one of the local Fosdicks pulls you over and personally hands you your fast driving award.

And bank robbers caught on video surveillance cameras are being unfairly observed by an uncaring, unfeeling and technologically distanced society? And some punk who wastes a convenience store clerk for a couple of packs of smokes and has his odious act videotaped for all posterity should walk instead of spending the rest of his miserable life making little rocks out of big ones?

Tell me another bedtime story.

How do you think they caught those two little cretins who scooped that kid from the British mall and then beat him to death? I watched the abduction on *Hard Copy*. And you don't think you're being observed by the camera's unblinking eye when you're shopping in a large department store? And Rodney wouldn't be the King of Civil Rights, or even the Prince of Bel-Air, if that L.A. citizen hadn't been trying out his new Cop Cam. It isn't just horse races that end with photo finishes. Ask the wildly inappropriately named Stacey Koon how photos can finish you.

Granted I'm not this province's biggest fan of the speed trap extortion game. Lord knows I've paid my fair share of fines.

The last one was $100, but I got my revenge by pleading innocent and having a court date set, only to fail to show up. By the time the provincial court sorted that one out, it had spent far more than a C-note, so I figure we came out even. And I'm the only person left on the 401 who flicks his brights at oncoming traffic to warn my fellow drivers that they are approaching a speed trap. Whatever happened to that noble act of selflessness, that simple waggling of the steering column indicator that used to express such solidarity among the motoring public? It seems to have gone out of fashion at about the same time as flicking your brights to let the driver of the vehicle overtaking you know that it was safe to pull back in. Even transport drivers seem to have forgotten that one.

But I've always paid my fines, taken my demerit points and accepted the letter from the MoT warning me that one more ticket and I get to go for a chat and explain why I should be allowed to retain my licence.

So accept your responsibility like an adult. Take your medicine like a grown-up and if you break the law, expect to pay up.

And now for the *Press's Question of the Week*: Was the "Wah-a-wah, wah-a-Watusi" really "the dance made for romance"?

Send your responses with enough cash to pay my next ticket.

More from Hawaii

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

On my way to Hawaii I heard a horror story from my Vancouver brother. A friend of his recently spent six months in a hospital; she was flown back to Van from Hawaii with a broken skull, victim of a modern Hawaiian war club, a two-by-four blow delivered from the back of a passing pick-up truck as she naively puttered along on her rented moped. It's the kind of story that lingers. It's a little like what happened to Captain Cook in Hawaii in 1778; the Hawaiians made their view on foreign visitors clear early.

Beyond the gates of hospitality in our friends' guesthouse lies the rest of Hawaii. Now after 200 years of conquest there's an alienation, an anger. Many native Hawaiians are unhappy, miserable perhaps. Perhaps it's a little the way Florida is: sand and warm ocean, palm trees and violence. America's vacationlands.

Camping is our passion but there are too many mean stories. Even friends from home who dropped into Hawaii on a round-the-world family trip had a rotten camping trip here; the Hicks from Metcalfe camped in a Hawaiian State Park, left their camp for awhile and returned to an empty campsite. Empty. Somebody had taken their tent and all its contents. They think, in retrospect, that a couple they saw hanging around with a pick-up truck probably watched them leave, drove onto the site, loaded tent and all into the truck, and drove off. Pros.

We get a chance to camp with a group of new friends for the weekend. We can't resist. The campsite is below coconut palms on the ocean. It flits with red-crested cardinals, gorgeous escaped cage birds from Brazil, and there are lots of mynahs and delicate Japanese white-eyes, all imports just like most of the people. All native species here are threatened. Sandpipers run along the beach examining the sand crab burrows, and pigeons - there are no gulls here - try to land on our heads. We sample the snorkling. The boys are pleased: "The place is filled with fish and sea urchins, sea cucumbers, crabs and sponges. I saw an orange fish with green stripes and spots, and a colourful eel, and a puffer fish. And I picked up a sea cucumber. The brittle stars look and wiggle like undersea tarantulas."

We set up camp. Friends fill in around us as the evening progresses. Wes lives and teaches on Molokai, the poor island he calls it. Most of the people there are native Hawaiians. The island is a plantation but all the pineapples are gone and the bare dirt now blows and drains into the ocean. The reefs are killed by the silt and the tourists don't come. His friend Elodia teaches here; they have an 'inter-island relationship' he says. Wes invites us to come to Molokai to visit him. That will have to be another year.

Carol's a nurse and Neil an entomologist; he studies ants and knows all about local biology. We learn about a horrible termite problem here, and the lawsuits that follow termite damage; that's the American way. Joan is trying to market a champagne-bottle popper; Gonga reads all day, swinging in a hammock; Barbara scubas. Gillie and Kathy are bizarre. She, a Women's Studies professor at the University of Hawaii, married him to have a child; he married her to escape the draft in Israel. Or so they say. Really she walked into her apartment one day, found him in profile, naked, doing the dishes, and it's been love ever since. Here by the campfire feels as comfortable as good friends at home. Music fills the night.

People are unquestionably the most important aspect of any environment and we feel very lucky. Travelling with children helps to ease tensions, invites easiness and invitations from strangers. We're just not a threat. Though my impressions of Hawaii are simplistic and superficial, I cannot ignore the reality that the first visit to a new place allows, in fact forces. There's a clarity and excitement that can never be caught quite the same way again. Though Hawaii has a dark, cruel side, I will mainly remember the beaches and coconuts, the undersea, and the people who took us in.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Vintage art form economical hobby

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — It sounds so very cultured.

Think of wine making and images may spring to mind of massive vineyards, skirted peasant women crushing grapes with their bare feet — the stuff all highbrow wine commercials are made of.

There also is something almost intimidating about the process, the idea of making one of the most civilized of drinks. But venues to create your own homemade spirits are popping up everywhere and now even in Winchester — the heart of dairy country where milk products and not the fruits of the vine are the prominent local culinary art.

The Town Vintner on St. Lawrence St. opened last week. There are no giant vats full of fruit, no grape vines, just a small space that was formerly an ice cream store and before that a craft shop. It's all very clean looking — empty wine bottles waiting for use, some large jugs and a few fermenting pails.

It's uncomplicated like homemade winemaking itself. It's a 28-day process that is almost as simple as mixing up a jug of Kool-Aid, except that it takes longer.

Customers are surprised when they find out how easy it is, says Joan Steele who owns the business with her husband Bill. There is no need to be an expert, just liking wine is enough.

"Some people just make it to have it for their dinners or holidays and if people drop by."

As well as the Town Vintner, the Steeles are half-owners of the Brockville-U-Brew, a beer and wine-making place. Bill got into the business after brewing his own beer. They decided to focus on wine only in Winchester because the market is smaller and they'd need about six times the space for the equipment needed to brew beer en masse. But they do sell home kits for both.

The wine is made from a concentrate and there are a number to choose from, depending on the type of wine the customer wants. The Town Vintner specializes in dry red and white wines. A chart on the wall gives a description of each, briefly outlining its origin, taste and with what it should be served.

Out of the choices available, Steele says the most popular among their customers is the white Chablis. It is a dry, crisp wine with a complex subtle bouquet, according to the chart.

The Steeles have also made and enjoyed the German Riesling, a light-tasting, fresh, fruity, white wine with a delicate flowery bouquet.

The customer is only involved in the first stage and the bottling process. The first part takes about 20 minutes. Concentrate is first mixed with hot tap water in a 30 litre plastic pail followed by a small package of white wine acid blend, yeast nutrient and Bentonite, a settling agent which makes the sediment sink to the bottom.

Cold water and yeast are added and the whole thing is left to ferment. After six days the Steeles transfer the liquid to another jug, removing some of the sediment. On day 20, they put in more Bentonite as well as sulphide to stop fermentation.

During the next six to eight days, the Steeles will stir the mixture, letting the carbon dioxide escape so the wine will not be fizzy when the customer returns to bottle it.

The Town Vinter will supply 26 bottles and labels for each batch or customers can supply their own.

The taste of the wine is comparable to its professionally-made counterparts, says Steele, but cost is the reason most people are turning to homemade.

"It's more economical. You do one batch and it's approximately 26 bottles of wine so it's less than $4 a bottle," says Steele.

The business is only a part-time venture for the Steeles. Bill works full-time at Statistics Canada while Joan is at home taking care of her children as well as babysitting. The Vintner is open in the evening and weekends but Joan is hoping to eventually expand the hours of operation.

In the week that it has been open, business has been good, she says. Some customers are coming in to stock up for the Christmas holidays.

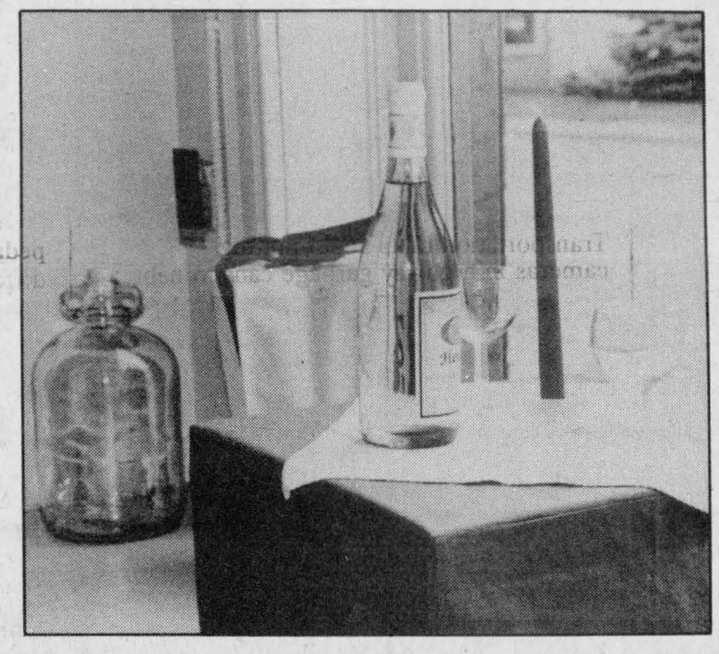
"We've pretty much had one customer a day since we opened, which is good. It's more than we expected."



Making wine when it's time

The Town Vintner, a make-your-own wine operation, opened in Winchester recently. Above Joan Steele, who runs the business with her husband Bill, holds one of the homemade wines. To the left the jugs for the secondary fermentation stage stand ready, and below a simple display beckons customers.

Press Photos — Edwards





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feeling snubbed

The editor:

The Reform Party is working to create a society in which all its citizens are treated equally by the federal government and under the constitution. We look forward to the day when all our citizens are able to attain their full potential regardless of race, language, culture, religion, or gender.

We recognize that barriers to equal opportunity exist for members of some ethnic minorities, the disabled and women. However, we do not support policies such as "affirmative action" that grant special status to members of some groups and place barriers in the way of members of other groups. We can best achieve equal employment opportunities by improving education, emphasizing individual achievement, and dismantling systemic barriers to advancement.

We support the view that the federal government should be responsible for promoting those values that are common to Canadians. The Government of Canada should guarantee equality of opportunity and fairness of treatment to all Canadians regardless of race, language or culture.

We reject the present official multiculturalism policy. It categorizes people on the basis of ethnic and racial origin. This sets immigrant groups apart from their fellow Canadians, rather than allowing them to participate fully in society. We feel that official multicultural policies encourage the establishment of ethnic and cultural ghettoes which increase racial tensions in our society.

New immigrants need to maintain their self-respect and human dignity in their new home. They should be encouraged to join the mainstream of Canadian social and economic life as quickly as possible. We therefore support an immigration policy that is based on Canada's economic needs. The present high levels of immigration are cruel and inhuman. It is wrong to encourage immigrants to come to Canada if they do not have the human and financial resources needed to earn a decent living in these periods of low economic growth and high unemployment.

We promote the principle of freedom of speech. We respect the rights of individuals and groups to oppose our positions. But the labels of "racists and bigots" given simply because we do not agree with the views of some individuals and special interest groups, will not silence us.

We do not support or seek support from groups or individuals that discriminate against, or are intolerant of, people because of their race, language, culture, religion, or gender.

Our Canada is a Canada of equality of provinces and citizens.

Douglas F. Duncan
President, on behalf of the Board of Directors
Reform Party Stormont-Dundas Riding Association

Equal treatment

The editor:

I am writing in response to the article by Michelle Valiquet regarding the bylaw on smoking recently passed by Winchester Village Council.

I'm certain this information came as no shock to many and the article was for the most part well written. However, I was most offended by her choice of wording in the opening paragraph, 'Smokers are no longer welcome...'

As a smoker, I feel I have been given a place among undesirables that likens me to be prejudiced against as a person, free to choose my own lifestyle. In Canada we have moral and ethical laws that defend people like myself from being prejudiced against.

If however, her meaning was the 'smoking' was no longer welcomed in Winchester Village Municipal buildings, I suggest she hone her reporting skills to maintain only factual information, especially before putting her name on the by-line.

Cheri Lynn

School space

The editor:

I am writing this because I feel the need to express my opinion on a few things about Winchester Public School. The teachers want more parent volunteers and more suggestions from parents.

The biggest concern of mine at the school is the portable. I see no reason for that to be a classroom. At the last school committee meeting it was suggested bringing computers to the school and scheduling time during noon recess and after school for them. Only the children in town would benefit from after school time.

A few years ago the school had a computer den which was in the portable. The portable and library would be the perfect place for computers again, not computers in the kitchen where the library is now.

In my opinion it would make much more sense to have the children putting on their coats to go out to the portable for their 20 minute library time once a week rather than to have a whole class out there every day. They would be running in and out without their coats, getting sick with colds, etc. They would also need to come in to the school to go to the washroom, French class, gym, art and whatever other class they have to go to, even to get a drink.

Another area where I feel the space is not being used to its fullest is the front office. There is enough room there for another small office which would be handy for the speech therapist and her one student at a time. There is plenty of room there for a table and a couple of chairs which is all she needs and perhaps a room divider for more privacy.

The comment on my eight-year-old's report card was that she needs to work on her organizational skills. In my opinion she's not the only one. I don't have a college or university degree, but sometimes common sense should count for something. I would think that people with higher education should be able to know what's best for our children, but obviously that's not always the case. I think it's time we parents express our opinions even if they are shrugged off. At least we can feel better by voicing them. But if there are any other parents who feel the same as I do, I encourage you to watch your children's newsletters and plan to attend the next committee meeting and express your views.

Yours truly,

Debbie Young

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CORRECTION

"Ring in the Season" Flyer

Page 15, The item numbers (1&2) on the Gluing Clamp illustration are reversed.

"Give Like Santa, Save Like Scrooge" Flyer

Page 10, #69-2618-8, Sega Activator; and
Page 11, #69-2044-2, Jurassic Park Game Boy. **The manufacturer is unable to supply stock on these two items.** No rainchecks issued.

Page 11, #69-2800-2, CD Rom System II. The Sega Genesis hardware unit shown is not included with the CD Rom #69-2800-2. All hardware is **sold separately.**

Page 14, #50-0113-2, Baby Burpy. Flyer reads: Reg. $21.99, after manufacturer's mail-in rebate $17.99. **Should read: Reg. $19.99, after manufacturer's mail-in rebate $17.99.**

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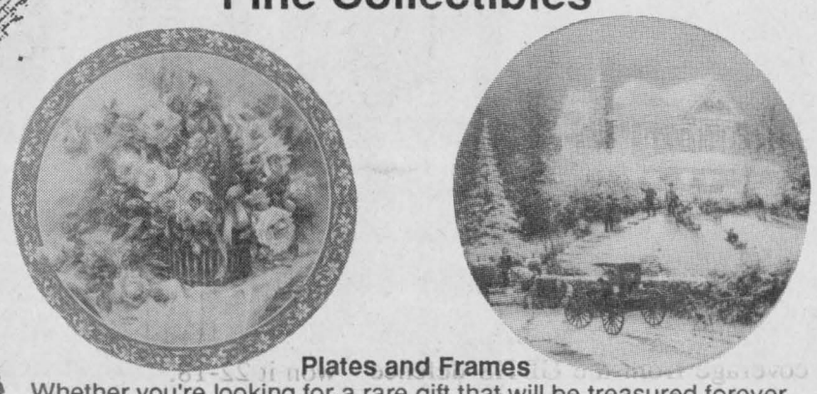

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Midget Devils' rally falls short, Gaels advance

MAPLE RIDGE—Their defence was solid but the offence came up just short here last Tuesday as the North Dundas Midget Devils dropped a 22-18 SD&G High School Basketball League semi-final decision to the visiting Glengarry Gaels.

North Dundas' coverage held Tammy MacSweyn to five first-half points and Glengarry to just a single field goal in the fourth quarter but while they were in the opposition's paint the Devils couldn't wrinkle the twine.

"We played very strong defence at first. They came back...we let up. I think they (Gaels) out played us," explained NDDHS coach Deanna Corbett- White.

"The girls improved tremendously over the season. Everyone worked hard, were out at every practice. The team deserves a lot of credit...everyone of them,' she continued.

Corbett-White felt the 1993 season was a satisfying one, "we weren't very strong at the first of the season but I think they developed into one of the strongest teams in the league."

MacSweyn dropped in a single point in the first quarter of the sudden death match but North Dundas led 4-1 after the opening eight minutes. Linda Patenaude and Diane Charron dunked the field goals for the home school.

Patenaude hit another outside jumper and Cindy Merkley laid in two points before the half but Glengarry was able to rally from a 6-1 deficit and lead 11-8 at the half. The Gaels turned a throw in, from under the NDDHS basket, into a MacSweyn field goal with 0:04 left in the second quarter.

Linda Patenaude continued her shooting spree when she nailed another long ball at 7:30 of the third quarter. Her shot got the Devils to within one (11-10) but Glengarry went on a nine point run and opened up a 20-10 gap.

Jennifer Saxby was able to make it a 20-12 count when she scored for the Devils with 0:35 left in the third period.

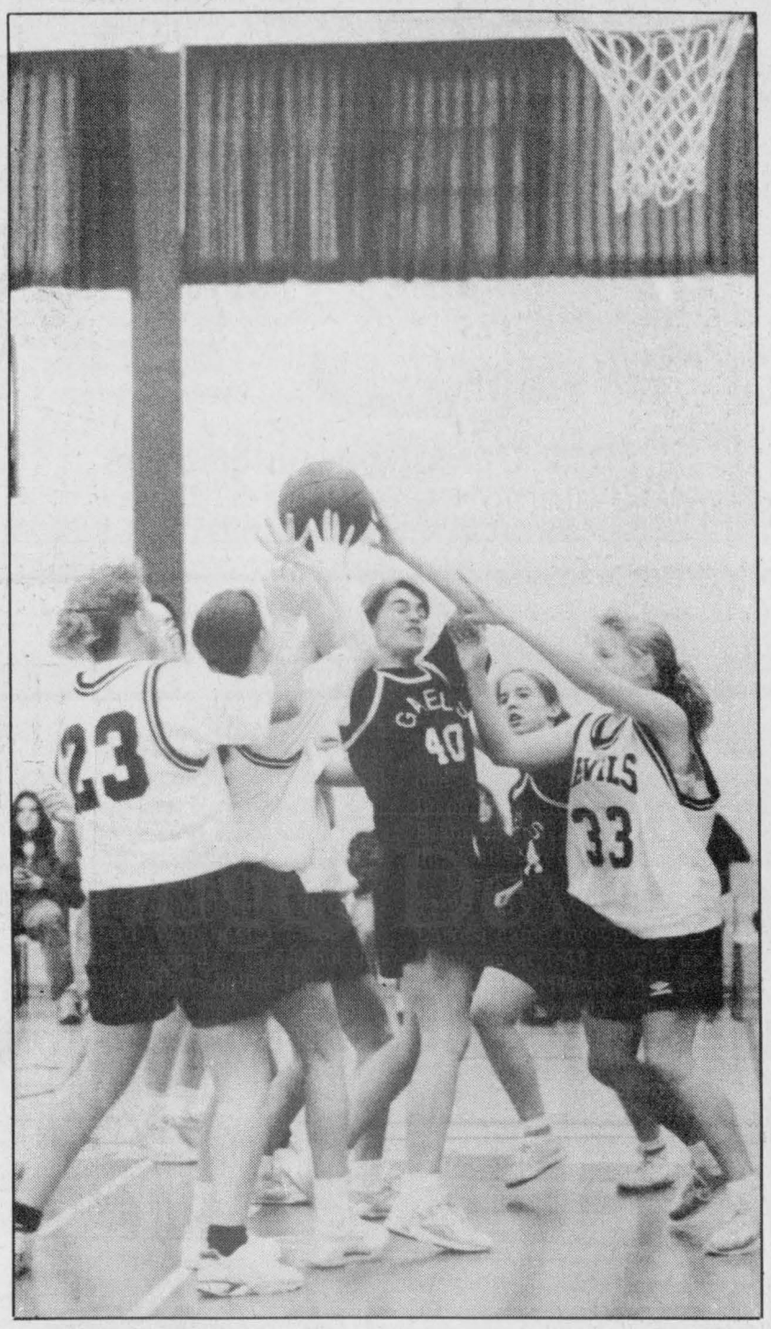
The Devils regained their offensive tendencies in the fourth quarter and outscored the Gaels 6-2 but buckets by Saxby and two more by Patenaude weren't enough to get them any closer than 22-18.

North Dundas led 4-1 at the quarter and trailed 11-8 at the half. Glengarry led 20-12 at three quarter time and advanced to the SD&G "AA" Midget championship game with a 22-18 win.

"If we had had another two minutes I think we just might have pulled it off," the coach offered.

Linda Patenaude led the Devils' attack with 10 points. Jennifer Saxby had four while Dianne Charron and Cindy Merkley added a deuce each.

Kathy Kennedy led the Gaels offence with 10. Tammy MacSweyn (5), Suzanne VanOverbeek (2), Erin Cummings (2), Kelly MacPherson (2) and Lorren MacPherson (1) completed the scoring.



Up for it

NDDHS threw up some stiff defence during the final quarter of their play-off game against the GDHS Gaels. Here Jennifer Saxby (#23) and Jaime Cass (#33) covered Gaels' Kathy Kennedy.

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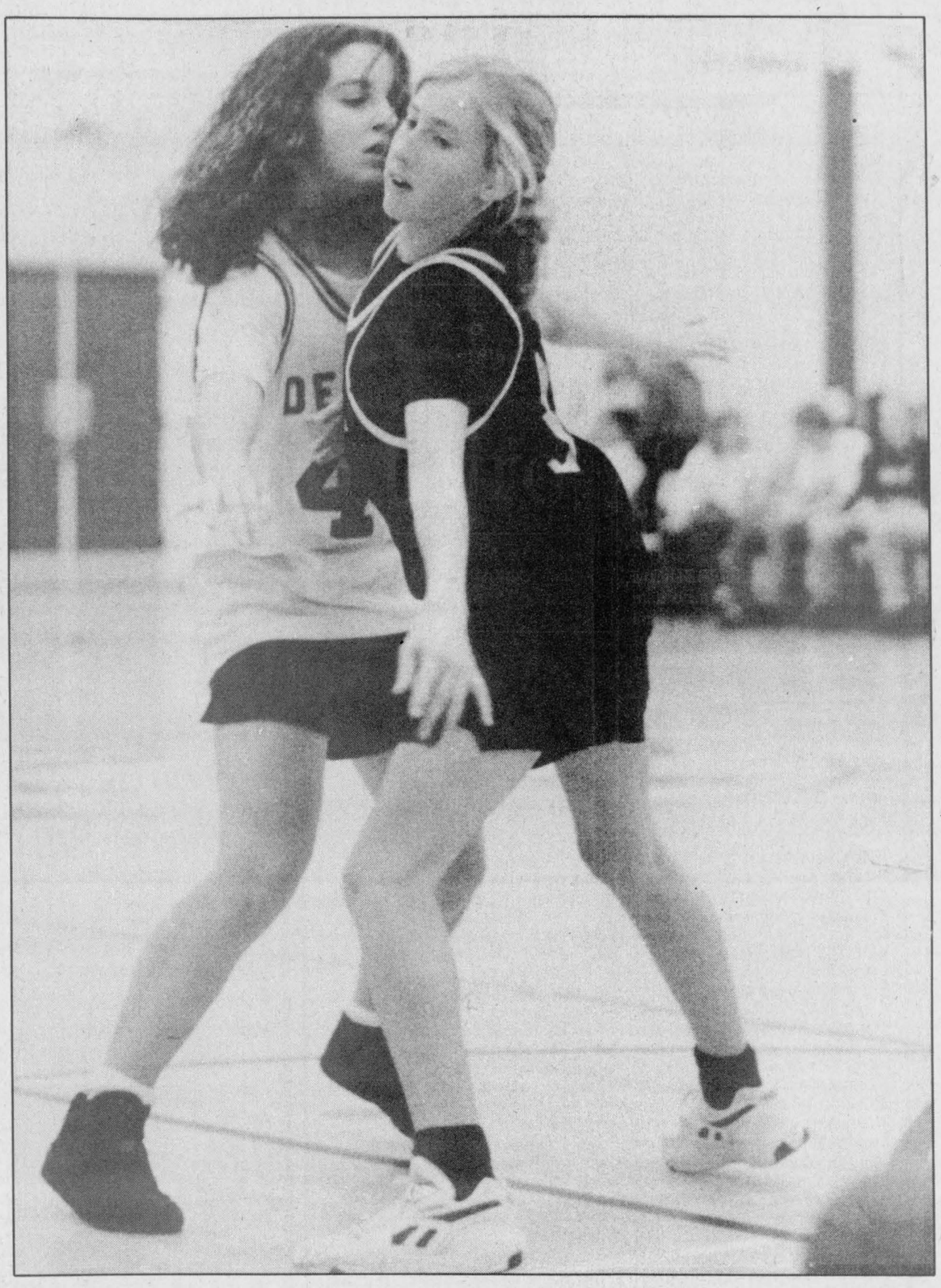


Cheek to cheek

North Dundas' Linda Patenaude, left, got plenty of close coverage from the GDHS defence but still managed to hit for 10 points in the SD&G Midget semi-final match. The Gaels won it 22-18.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '93

Weekend wins pull Hawks into third

WINCHESTER—Converted defenceman Bruce Cameron and centerman Derek Brannan piled up four points each here Sunday afternoon leading the Winchester Hawks to a 9-7 EOJBHL victory over the Alexandria Glens.

The victory over the second-ranked Glens, coupled with Saturday night's 10-8 triumph over the Rideau Division's Islanders in Gananoque stretched Winchester's win string to four games and improved their record to 11-7-0, good enough for third place in the St. Lawrence Division.

The Char-Lan Rebels still lead the division with a 14-4-0 record. The Glens, who lost to South Grenville and Winchester over the weekend, slipped to 13-5-0 but still have three points on the Hawks.

Winchester's two wins improved their standing to third, which is two up on the injury-riddled Morrisburg Lions. The defending champion Lions dropped two more games (Char-Lan and Kemptville beat them) and now sport a 10-8-0 mark. The Kemptville 73s are last with a record of 3-15-0.

In spite of his team's rise in the rankings, Hawks' G.M. Bill Wammes says the club has to play hard every time they take to the ice.

"It is a tight race now. Morrisburg is hurting and Alexandria lost a couple of games but there aren't any easy games," Wammes said.

He pointed to Sunday's match against the Glens.

"We were leading 9-4 after the second period and Alexandria scored three goals in the third period. If Wilson (goalie Dale) didn't make a couple of big saves we could have been in trouble...you never know."

A five-goal first period helped the Hawks establish a 5-3 cushion after 20 minutes.

Bruce Cameron, Clint Holmes (a long shot from center ice for his first Jr. "B" goal), John Hamel, Kirk Tallman and rookie Rob Raistrick scored for the Hawks in period one while Randy Gebbie, Pascal Joanette and Mike Hutt replied for Alexandria.

Winchester had two shorthanded and a powerplay marker in period one. Hamel, Dereck Holmes (2), Jason Fawcett, Cameron, Derek Brannan and Joe Barresi assisted the goal-scorers.

Derek Brannan nailed goals at 12:39 and 9:25 of period two while Barresi came through at 4:37 and Cameron at 1:42 to open up a 9-4 lead for the Hawks. Martin Boisveneuve scored the Glens' goal at 16:38.

Winchester couldn't put a puck in Paul Seguin's net in the final frame while Craig Villeneuve, Randy Gebbie and Pascal Joanette all put rubber in behind Dale Wilson.

HAWKS 10 - ISLES 8

Saturday night in Gananoque the Hawks got a big effort from little Joey Barresi who scored three goals and assisted on three more as they knocked off the Islanders 10-8 in their own building.

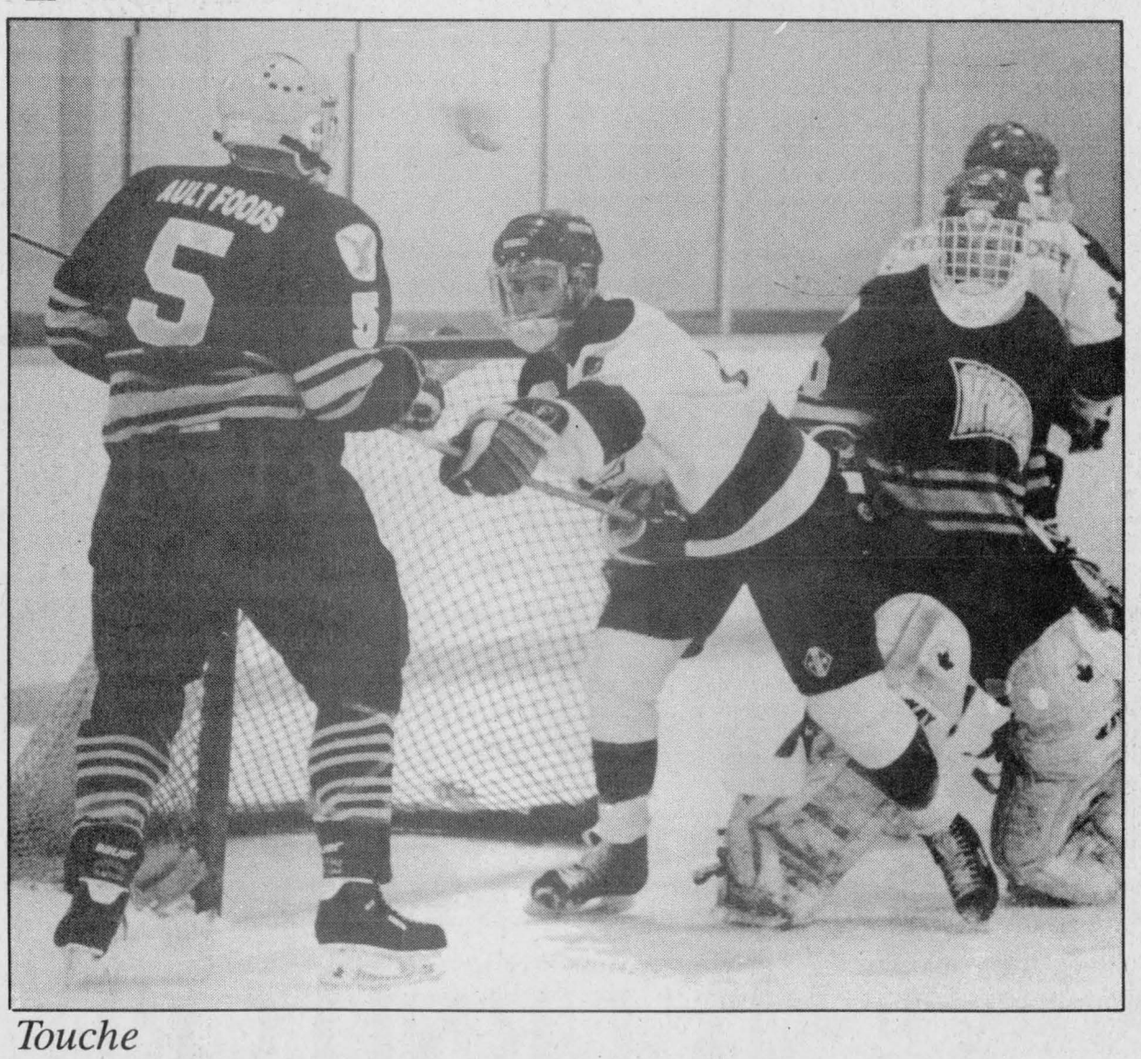
Winchester led 5-1 after a period and 7-3 after 40 minutes. Gananoque mounted a third-period rally but came up short losing 10-8.

In addition to Barresi's effort Winchester got a two-goal, three-assist game from Kirk Tallman. Dan Adams scored two times. John Hamel, Rod Cousineau and Derek Brannan netted the other goals.

Rookie Clint Holmes drew three assists while Derek Brannan (2), Dereck Holmes (2), Pat Collins (2) and Jim Darraugh also collected helper points.

Duane Hoey guarded the Hawks' cage and posted the win.

Corey Campeau scored three times for Gananoque. Reg Bertrand (2), Luc Boucher, Kevin Rose and Kevin Drapeau added the other goals.



Touche

Winchester defenceman Jim Darraugh (#5) and Alexandria forward Martin Boisvenue engaged in a brief fencing duel during Sunday's Junior "B" contest. Hawks' goalie Dale Wilson was an eye witness to the bout. Hawks defeated the visiting Glens 9-7 to move into sole possession of third place in the St. Lawrence Division.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

The Hawks number two scorer, forward Mike Bergeron returned to his home in Western Ontario last week and missed both games. He is slated to return for this weekend's games against the Westport Rideaus and Sunday afternoon's (Nov. 28 - 2:15pm) home game against the South Grenville Rangers.

Hawks had forward Rod Cousineau back in the lineup. Jesse Pulfer played defence while Bruce Cameron continues to skate on the wing.

Rookie Rob Raistrick got his third and Clint Holmes his first Jr. "B" goal against the Glens on Sunday. Jason Fawcett drew an assist which was his third Jr. "B" point.

Kirk Tallman now leads the Hawks in scoring with 18 goals, 17 assists and 35 points.

With six goals and 21 assists defenceman Dereck Holmes stands third on the team with 27 points.

Filion nets three goals for Demons in 5-5 tie

MORRISBURG—Ryan Filion was a man on a mission here as the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons rallied from a 5-2 deficit to tie the Lions 5-5 in an UCMHL encounter.

Filion scored three times, including the tying marker, as the Demons earned a point for their efforts.

The next time on the ice North Dundas posted a convincing 6-1 win over the South Grenville Rangers in Winchester.

First-period markers by Rob Darling, Brad Casselman and Chris VanBeilen put the Lions up 3-0 before Ryan Filion was able to score. Filion finished off a play started by Andrew Roach with 2:23 left in the first period and North Dundas trailed 3-1 after one.

Rob Darling netted two more goals in the second frame as the Lions built up a 5-2 lead. Zack Gauvreau scored the Demons' goal from Brock McBain with 6:10 left in period two.

North Dundas' offence started clicking in the final period as coach Tom Beck lifted starting goalie Darryl Beck in favor of an extra skater and the move paid off...big time.

Ryan Swerdfeger drilled home a pass from Ryan Filion with 5:23 left on the clock and cut the gap to 5-3.

Filion then scored unassisted at 5:17 and it was down to a 5-4 game.

Filion tied the game up scoring his third goal of the match with just 0:11 showing on the clock. Gauvreau engineered the fifth and final goal.

At home in Winchester last Thursday Brian Slowey made one mistake as he defeated the South Grenville Rangers 6-1.

North Dundas led 4-1 after a period and 6-1 after 40 minutes.

Andrew Roach and Ryan Filion each had two goals and one assist for the winners. Ryan Holmes and Stephen Henderson potted the other markers. Rob Desormeaux (2), Chris Mann, Ryan Swerdfeger and Henderson picked up assists.

Ryan Filion's first-period marker, assisted by Henderson and Desormeaux at 9:27 of period one, proved to be the winning goal.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Frank Morgan

POPULAR PRE-TEEN DANCE THIS FRIDAY

Good news for the younger set who enjoyed the pre- teen dances presented throughout the past summer. You can enjoy yourself again this Friday night when minor ball host another in your honor. Music will be provided by J&S Disco with dancing for the eight and under set from 6:30pm 'til 8pm then the nine to 14 crowd take over from 8pm 'til 10:30pm. Proper supervision will be supplied so Mom and Dad can be assured that you will be well looked after when enjoying your evening of fun. This summer several dances were held without problems and the kids really enjoyed the outing so once again you earned the right for another great evening of fun. Admission of $2 will help finance minor ball.

HAWKS MOVE TO THIRD WITH TWO MORE WINS

Hawks came into this weekend's play trailing the Morrisburg Lions by two points and facing some stiff position against Gananoque and the surging Alexandria Glens. But with some disciple and an extra effort the young team won both encounters as well as moving into third place in the overall standing. This was indeed encouraging for the coaching staff who are using many local young players this year in a management decision to put locals back into the Hawks organization. The task is not an easy one for any team, as young players take a while to develop and many rebel when asked to sit out a game or see a lot of bench time. However, this does bring out the best of a player's attitude and proves to the coaches that they are willing, when called on, to make the sacrifice for the good of the team. "We are quite pleased with the results of the weekend," stated coach Dennis Casselman, "but we still have lots to learn and a hard road ahead but I have confidence in the guys wanting to give their best and that means a lot. There is still work to be done on defensive play and learning to stay away from penalties will always be high on the priority list but we will take a couple of wins any time we can get them and hope for the best." Hawks face the two top teams in the western division this weekend playing first place Westport in Westport on Friday and second place South Grenville here this Sunday afternoon at 2:15pm. The team will appreciate your backing, come out and see the young players give their all.

GREY CUP MEMORIES ALL THAT'S LEFT

So they tell me that this is Grey Cup weekend. A far cry from the great ones looked forward to by thousands of Canadians each year as a classic and a unique Canadian celebration. Gone are the days of the great match-ups, the Russ Jacksons and Jackie Parkers, along with the many heroes that left their marks when football was the only topic of conversation for weeks leading up to the great day. To we older ex-fans, Grey Cup took a great step backwards when the event was changed to Sunday evening. Many of us remember when crowds came by mid-week to square dance and serve pancakes on the corner of Young Street and rode their horses into the grand lobbies of the hotels as part of the hooplaw leading up to the big day. Crowds gathered having booked the rare tickets to the game months in advance while across Canada millions held Saturday afternoon parties in their homes which lasted well into the wee hours (in those days Sunday was reserved for healing). Admittedly, age could have something to do with the lack of enthusiasm more than the Dexter Manleys or even the Glibermans. But the invasion from the west we now look forward to will be a little girl named Sammy from Vancouver, coming to spend Christmas with her grandma and grandpa. My how preferences change with the coming of old age.

SKATING CANCELLED AGAIN THIS SUNDAY BECAUSE OF THE HAWKS GAME BUT THIS IS THE LAST TIME THIS WILL HAPPEN THIS YEAR AND WE THANK ALL SKATERS FOR UNDERSTANDING

Mountaineers go ahead on Newton's goal

WINCHESTER—Lloyd Newton snapped a 1-1 tie and gave the Mountaineers a 2-1 Winchester and District Broomball League victory over the Winchester Raiders here Sunday evening.

Winchester took a 1-0 lead when Joe Davidson scored from Mark Levere at 12:37 of the first half. They held that lead until the final 10 minutes of the game.

The Mountaineers tied it up with 6:16 left on the clock. Don May batted in a feed from Steve Whitteker and Lloyd Newton to even things up. Newton then took a relay from John Doornward, scored and gave his team the win with 4:23 left on the clock.

The Mountaineers improved their record to 2-7-1 while Winchester dropped to 4-5-0. Dwight Lowe posted the win and Brad Pringle took the loss.

The Morewood Vikings upped their league-leading numbers to 9-1-0 with a 6-1 decision over the 4-6- 0 Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

The Vikings led 2-1 at the half. Don Dashney missed the shutout when Roadrunner Mike Barkhouse beat him on a play engineered by Richard Suffel and Nick Thurler 4:14 before the half.

Gerald Eby led the Morewood attack with two goals. Chris Bilmer, Dave Bilmer, Brian Como and Rob Waldroff bagged the other goals. Guy Marion (3), Waldroff (2), Greg Villeneuve, Dave Bilmer and Lucien Proulx all earned assists.

Ben Melenhorst posted the shutout as Ormond (8-2- 0) blanked the Manotick Merchants (4-6-0) 4-0. Paul Downey scored his 11th and 12th goals of the season while Art Martin and Trevor Dean scored the others. Jamie Nolan (2), Dean, Jimmy Kotsolis and Downey earned assists.

Brian Kuhn scored once and helped out on three goals helping the Prescott Road Knights (7-1-1) to a 4-1 win over the Newington Knights (0-10-0).

Chad Benoit scored twice and set up a third goal while Glen Petersen had a goal and one assist. Rob Carkner and Dave "Gunner" Holmes drew assists.

Bruce Morris missed the perfect game when Jason Gallinger scored on a pass from Paul Seguin at 24:07 of the second half. Prescott Road led 2-0 at the break. Brian Kuhn scored the winner with help from Dave Holmes and Rob Carkner 10:25 before half time.

Gananoque Trojans claim v-ball crown

IROQUOIS—The Gananoque Trojans made it five consecutive EOSSAA Junior Boys "A" volleyball championships here last week defeating the Almonte High School Crushers two games to one.

The fifth straight Eastern Ontario title gives the Leeds Grenville board representatives 13 championships.

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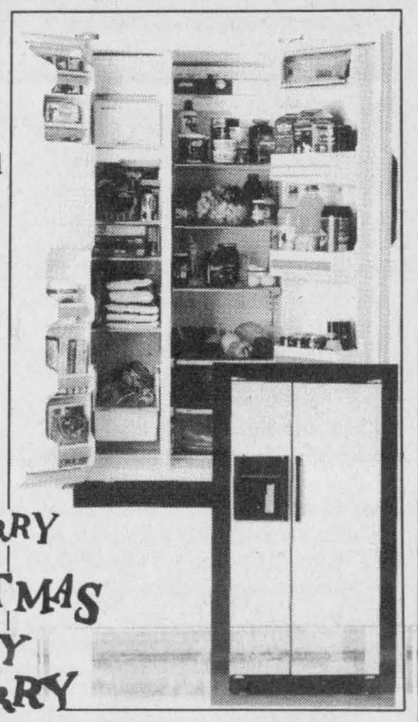



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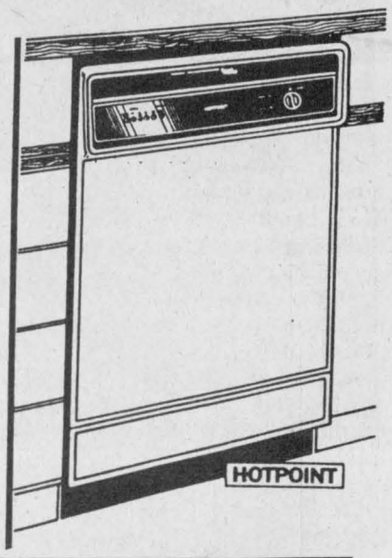

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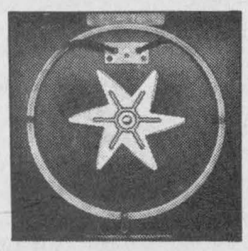

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Atom C's double Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE—North Dundas fell behind 2-0 early in an UCMHL Atom "C" contest here on Saturday but rallied for a 4-2 victory over Kemptville's No. Three squad.

Adam Brioux the Kemptville team captain, snapped in goals at 4:34 and 4:25 to put his team up 2-0 but North Dundas scrambled back into the game with a pair of goals before the period was over.

Billy McRoberts cut the deficit to 2-1 when he scored from Adam Raby at 3:09. Richard Pope then tied it up finishing off a play started by Jamie Wyatt at the 1:34 mark.

Tyler Brown took a feed from Wyatt and Pope and scored the winning goal with just 0:45 left on the clock in period two.

Wyatt picked up his third point of the contest when he added the insurance marker with 2:20 left in the third period. Nick Sproule drew the assist on the play.

Adam Bessell tended the North Dundas nets and registered the win.

In Metcalfe on Sunday the Jets scored a 2-1 decision over the Demons.

Marc Wilson gave Metcalfe a 1-0 advantage scoring from Robin Smith and Jeff Lewis at 7:28 of period one.

North Dundas evened it up at 6:17 of the second when Nick Sproule batted in a pass from Billy McRoberts but that was the lone puck to make it into James Vaughan's net.

Vaughan and the Jets were flawless through the rest of the game and finally broke the 1-1 tie when Ryan Whalen scored from Robin Smith.

Midgets B's knock off Smiths Falls

CHESTERVILLE—A three-goal third period sparked the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons to an exciting 7-5 UCMHL victory over the Smiths Falls Rideaus here last Friday.

North Dundas led 2-1 after a period but it was a tie game (4-4) after two frames.

Shawn Little snapped the 4-4 tie when he converted a pass from Kevin Peebles at 14:02 of the third period. Shawn Roland then put in what would prove to be the winning goal when he finished off a play involving Little and Chad Valcour at 7:36. Kris Young made it a 7-4 game when he scored from Brennan Cassidy and Omar Elgazzar with just 1:59 left on the clock.

Smiths Falls managed to close the final gap to 7-5 when Sean Redmond completed his hat trick with 1:31 to play in the game.

Miles Hanscomb worked the North Dundas nets for the win.

Dave Dauphinee and Darren Cassidy each had two goals for the Demons. Shawn Little, Shawn Roland, Kris Young and Mark Vandelst notched the other goals. Kevin Peebles (2), Brennan Cassidy (2), Omar Elgazzar (2), Tony Mekker (2), Dennis Mayer, Shawn Little and Chad Valcour all earned assists.

Last Wednesday in Cardinal the South Grenville Rangers edged the Demons 4-1.

Dave Dauphinee scored the lone North Dundas goal. Kris Young set up the play.



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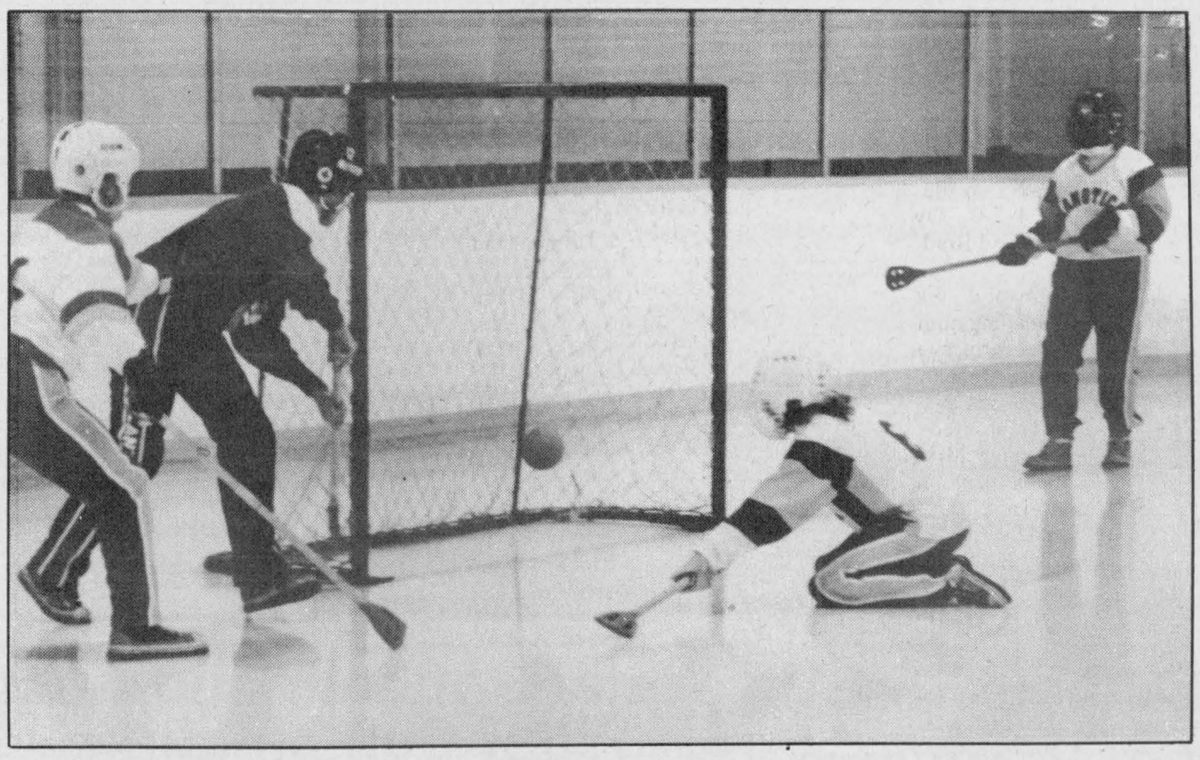

Kathy Miller hit the open net with a shot and saved the day for McMillan's Sand and Gravel. Miller's goal tied the game 1-1 with 0:04 left in the first overtime period. Her second goal came at 11:28 of sudden-death overtime and gave McMillan's a 2-1 win over Manotick in Saturday's Winchester and District Broomball tournament. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Broomball trophies leave town

WINCHESTER—Two of the tournament's main pieces of championship hardware left town Saturday night.

McMillan's Sand and Gravel earned the Ladies Division championship and took their prize back to Lanark County with them.

The Men's Division hardware was carted off by the Cornwall-based Fontaine Concrete squad who blasted the Morewood Vikings 5-0 in the championship final of the 1993 Winchester and District Broomball League tournament.

Ray Fontaine of Fontaine Concrete earned the Men's "A" Division MVP award while Barb McNulty of McMillan's Sand and Gravel was named Ladies "A" Division MVP.

In the consolation event Chesterville blanked Carleton Ford 3-0 to become the Ladies "B" side champion. Sherry Jordan and goalie Elaine Teplate, both of Chesterville, picked up the individual awards following that contest.

The Men's "B" Division title went to the Toyes Hill Roadrunners who edged the Manotick Merchants 2-1. Chris McEvoy of Manotick was named top goalie in the event and teammate Bert Ruiters the "B" side MVP.

Toyes Hill nipped Manotick in OT with Derek Howell scoring the winner on a pass from Ivan Petersen at the 2:46 mark. Felix VonGunten (Hill) and Mark Smiley ('Tick) had traded first-half goals.

The Roadrunners lost 6-0 to Morewood in their first game but made it to the "B" final by blanking Newington 4-0 and Winchester 2-0. Ted Bongers netted both goals in that match.

Manotick lost 2-1 to NDHQ, won by default and defeated the Mountaineers 3-2 to make the "B" final.

The "A" champs from Cornwall blanked the Winchester Raiders 4-0, Prescott Road 2-0 and edged Mexicali Roses 3-2 to qualify for the final game. Meanwhile the Morewood Vikings defeated Toyes Hill 6-0 and stopped the Ormond Cloverdales 3-1 to make the last game.

Mexicali Roses had defeated NDHQ 4-0 and the Mountaineers 3-0 before they were eliminated by Fontaine Concrete. Fontaine then blanked Morewood 5-0 to take the first-place cash.

LADIES DIVISION

McMillan's Sand and Gravel went undefeated en route to their championship edging the Long Sault Jrs. 1-0 in the final.

Barb McNulty scored the game-winning goal.

McMillan's edged the Scorpions 2-1, the Classics 2-1 and Manotick 2-1 in sudden-death overtime to reach the last match. Kathy Miller slapped in both goals in her team's 2-1 win over Manotick and scored the tying goal with just 0:04 left in the first overtime period.

Long Sault's victims included the Roadrunners and Williamstown.

Chesterville shut down Carleton Ford 3-0 in the "B" final with Elaine Teplate posting the shutout.

Leslie Gauthier gave Chesterville a 1-0 lead scoring from Debbie Shaver at 9:30 of the first half.

Sherry Jordan made it 2-0 finishing off a play involving Debbie Ledger and Diane Gallinger at 14:08 of the second half. Gauthier's second goal came from Debbie Shaver at the 12:07 mark and made it a 3-0 final.

Shelp, Guy, Moore pile up points

WINCHESTER—Darrell Shelp, Mike "Goose" Guy and Keith Moore combined for 21 points powering the Boyd Chrysler Rams to an 11-1 victory over the CountryBoy Kings here last Tuesday.

The one-sided win, coupled with the Country Kitchen Stars' 2-1 loss to the Funtastic Pool Flyers, gave the Rams sole possession of first place in the Winchester Town Hockey League standings.

With eight games played in the season the Boyd Chrysler entry has a 7-1-0 record and 14 points. Country Kitchen is 6-2-0, Funtastic Pools 2-5-1 and CountryBoy Kings 0-7-1.

Country Kitchen took a 1-0 lead over the Funtastic Flyers when Jamie Utman converted a feed from Jeff Johnston and Rene Boulanger into a 1-0 lead with 1:06 left in period one.

The Stars remained in the lead until the final frame when the Flyers beat Craig "J.B." Smith for a pair of goals.

Ken Iselome took care of the offence, scoring both the tying goal and the winner. He tied it on a solo effort at 17:26 and won it scoring from Barry Fawcett and Darren Kelly with 11:19 left on the clock.

Bill Jamieson posted the victory.

RAMS 11 - KINGS 1

Steve Guy had all of the support he could wish for as he backed the Boyd Rams in their 11-1 win over winless CountryBoy.

Guy lost his perfect game with 0:56 left in the second period. James Milne prevented the Kings from being shut out when he scored from Dwayne Bazinet and Larry Simms.

Darrell Shelp paced the winners to their seventh victory of the campaign scoring four times. He scored once in the first, twice in the second and once again in the final period. Shelp also earned five assists for a game total of nine points. His production moved him into second spot in the scoring race (12-10-22 pts.), four points back of the Stars' Jeff Johnston (15-11-26 pts.).

Mike "Goose" Guy piled up four goals and two assists and Keith Moore dented twine once and assisted on five other goals.

Kevin Henry netted the other two goals while Len Depalma (2), Eric Winter (2) and Rod Bowman (2) collected assists.

Hyndman scores three for Cents

WINCHESTER—Reg Hyndman and Mike Arnkvarn each scored three times leading the Winchester Centennials to a 14-4 old timers hockey victory over Matilda here last Thursday.

Pete Filion, Bob Peddle, Dave Coleman and Keith Moore completed the scoring netting two goals each. Dave "Trickle" Coleman earned the game's "Mario" award.

On Nov. 14 the Cents edged Spencerville 9-7 with Al McLean scoring four times. Doug Coleman, Reg Hyndman, John Ralko, Dave Coleman and Earl McBean scored the other goals while Dan Lecours picked up the "Mario".

Atoms drop two tournament games

RUSSELL—The North Dundas Atom "B" Demons came away from the Russell Minor Hockey Tournament empty-handed.

Saturday the Demons dropped a 4-3 decision to Casselman in overtime and were eliminated 6-0 by Vankleek Hill on Sunday.

Demons defenceman Julian Whittam earned Most Valuable Player honors for his team. Jeffery Lafrance had a couple of good chances around the Vankleek Hill net but neither he or his mates could manage a goal.

Casselman took a 1-0 lead on North Dundas in Saturday's match but the Demons tied it up 1:10 before the end of the first period when Chris Koopman finished off a play started by Wayne Smirle and Dave Gallant.

Just 15 seconds later the Demons got the go-ahead goal from defenceman Josh McRoberts who took the puck from Dave Gallant and Chris Koopman, skated the length of the ice and scored.

North Dundas opened up a 3-1 lead with just over 2:00 left in the second period. Smirle and Koopman combined to get Gallant the puck and he scored on a long shot from just inside the blueline.

Casselman began their rally with 6:00 left in the game and scored twice to send it into overtime. They then struck 0:29 into the extra period and stole a 4-3 victory.



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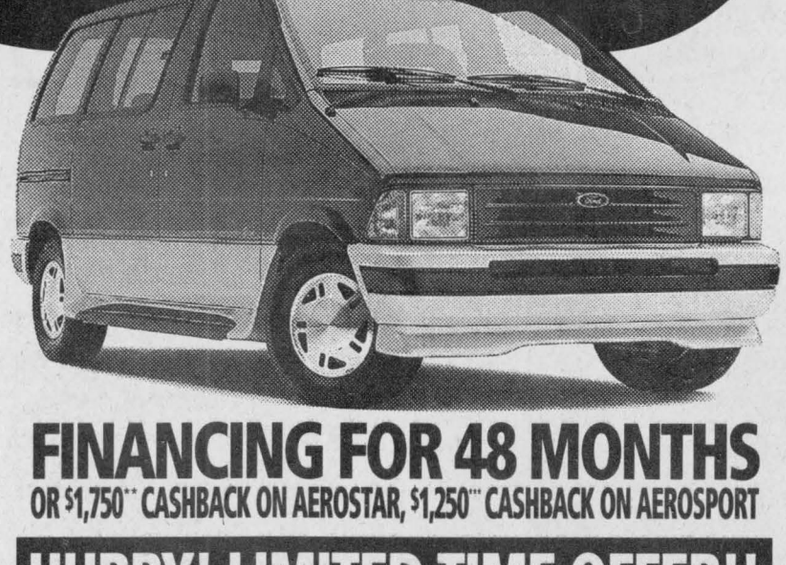

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Sports scoreboard

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 16: Boyd Rams 11, CountryBoy 1
Funtastic Flyers 2, Country Kitchen 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Boyd Chrysler	7	1	0	47	18	14
Country Kitchen	6	2	0	37	26	12
Funtastic Pools	2	5	1	18	31	5
CountryBoy Kings	0	7	1	19	47	1

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS - WEEK 10:
Nov. 21: Morewood Vikings 6, Toyes Hill 1
Ormond 4, Manotick 0
Prescott Rd. 4, Newington 1
Mountaineers 2, Winchester 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morewood Vikings	9	1	0	51	6	18
Ormond Cloverdales	8	2	0	36	11	16
Prescott Road	7	1	1	20	7	15*
Toyes Hill	4	6	0	17	25	8
Manotick Merchants	4	6	0	16	25	8
Winchester Raiders	4	5	0	9	21	8*
Mountaineers	2	7	1	12	22	6
Newington Knights	0	10	0	11	53	1

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

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Nov. 17: Brockville 8, S. Grenville 7 *(OT)*
Char-Lan 10, Morrisburg 5
Nov. 19: Westport 8, Brockville 6
S. Grenville 6, Alexandria 5
Kemptville 5, Morrisburg 3
Nov. 20: Westport 6, S. Grenville 3
Winchester 10, Gananoque 8
Nov. 21: Gananoque 11, Athens 7
Winchester 9, Alexandria 7
Char-Lan 11, Kemptville 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Westport	13	5	0	107	75	26
South Grenville	8	10	0	85	106	17
Brockville	6	11	0	87	116	13
Gananoque	6	13	0	99	123	13
Athens	5	11	0	105	111	12
St. Lawrence Division						
Char-Lan	14	4	0	145	91	31
Alexandria	13	5	0	132	110	26
Winchester	11	7	0	116	107	23
Morrisburg	10	8	0	112	98	21
Kemptville	3	15	0	86	136	6

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

Mountain Township Floor Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 22: Winchester Print 18, MTFD 4
Weagant's 14, Lions Club 12

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Winchester Print	4	0	0	66	40	8
Weagant's	3	1	0	45	35	6
Lions Club	1	3	0	38	46	2
MTFD	0	4	0	41	65	0

Osgoode Hockey League

WEEK #10 RESULTS:
Osgoode Outlaws 6, South End Blues 0
Greely Eagles 2, Pypers 2
Manotick 8, Metcalfe 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Osgoode Outlaws	6	3	1	37	28	13
Metcalfe Stars	6	4	0	67	54	12
Manotick Sharks	5	3	2	60	48	12
Pypers Sand & Gravel	5	3	2	53	37	12
Greely Eagles	2	4	4	49	54	8
South End Blues	1	8	1	34	74	3

Osgoode Ladies Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Outcasts 3, Red Dot Cafe 2
Sweepettes 3, Kemptville 3
Prescott Road 7, Orphans 1

Cumberland Barons edge Midget Demons

WILLIAMSTOWN—Coach Mike Arnkvarn says his team played eight periods of excellent hockey on Sunday.

Unfortunately the period they didn't play at the top of their game cost them the "A" championship here during Sunday's Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association Tournament.

"We have to play a bump and grind style. To be successful we have to hit everything that moves. We did that for most of the day. Unfortunately we tried to stick check Cumberland in the first period of the final game and it cost us the game," coach Arnkvarn explained.

Cumberland took a 2-0 first period lead on North Dundas and held on for a 2-1, championship victory.

Demons' captain Jason Desormeaux prevented his team from being shutout when he scored from Randy McLeod and Midget "B" AP Kris Young with 1:26 left in the game.

"Once we got back to our hitting game they (Cumberland) couldn't do a thing," the coach added.

Coach Arnkvarn said his team's opening 8-1 win over the Cornwall Royals was, perhaps their best effort yet.

The Demons led 3-0 after two periods and breezed to an 8-1 win scoring five third-period goals.

Wally Cinnamon scored twice for North Dundas while Kris Young, Jason Desormeaux and Steve Cross each had a goal and two assists. Barry Bell picked up a goal and one helper. Randy McLeod and Brett Hillis netted single goals. Jason Heuff drew one assist.

North Dundas then eliminated the host Char-Lan Rebels beating them 3-1. Steve Cross scored from Randy McLeod and Kris Young at 1:00 of period one and then Wally Cinnamon converted a relay from Desormeaux and Kirk Liscumb into a 2-0 lead at the 5:12 mark.

Jason Desormeaux found the twine with a pass from Randy McLeod and Kris Young at 2:15 of the second to make it 3-0.

Char-Lan finally got on the scoreboard when Scott Giroux scored at 4:36 of the third period.

North Dundas suffered an UCMHL Midget "A" 7-2 loss in Alexandria Saturday.

The coach said the team played their stick- checking game and lost the encounter.

Captain Jason Desormeaux scored both Demons goals. Steve Cross and Kris Young set him up at 0:31 of period one and then Brett Hillis and Kirk Liscumb assisted him at 4:26 of period three.

Eric Hagen had three goals for Alexandria.

Bantam 'B' Demons lose to champs from Petawawa

CARDINAL—The North Dundas "B" Demons were undefeated and unscored upon as they entered the bantam tournament championship match here last Saturday.

But after 60 minutes of play against Petawawa the Demons were no longer a perfect hockey team.

It was a tie game after a period but Petawawa took a 3-2 lead in the second frame and claimed the championship silverware with a 5-2 decision.

Demons' coach Tom Beck said he was very happy with the effort his team came up with, noting they just ran out of gas in the final.

Derik Gates netted the first North Dundas goal on an unassisted play at 6:30 of period one. Ryan Filion tied it up (2-2) when he scored 2:13 before the end of the same frame but that was the final goal the Demons were able to score.

Mike Trudell scored three times for Petawawa. Brian Slowey and Darryl Beck shared the North Dundas goaltending duties.

Darryl Beck was flawless in the nets backing North Dundas in their opening 4-0 win over Ernstown.

Jen McDonald and Ryan Holmes engineered Chris Mann's first-period goal as the Demons took a 1-0 lead at 2:04.

Zack Gauvreau converted a feed from Derik Gates into a 2-0 lead at 9:17 of the second. Stephen Henderson's unassisted marker at 6:16 made it 3-0.

Ryan Filion scored his team's fourth and final goal (assisted by Henderson and Andrew Roach) 5:39 before the end of period two.

Brian Slowey went into the cage in game two and blanked the Athens Flyers 2-0.

Stephen Henderson scored the winning goal from Ryan Filion and Andrew Roach at 5:36 of the first period. Chris Mann added the insurance goal with 2:07 left in the second period. Henderson and Brock McBain drew assists on that play.

Morrow nets 4 goals

WILLIAMSTOWN—Terry Morrow scored four of North Dundas' six goals here Saturday sparking the Demons to a 6-1 UCMHL Senior "A" Novice victory over the Char-Lan Novice Rebels.

Goalie Chris Currie lost his bid for the shutout when Leo Dignard beat him with 5:03 left in the game.

Morrow gave the Demons a 1-0 edge when he scored on a relay provided by Mike Thompson at 3:46 of period one. Chris Kelly then set up Nathan Thompson at 4:49 and it was 2-0 after a period.

Period two was scoreless but North Dundas expanded their 2-0 lead to 5-0 before Char-Lan was able to score.

Morrow scored three consecutive goals in that final period hitting from Mike Thompson at 2:55, scoring unassisted at 6:32 and driving in a Stefan Gravelle rebound at 7:55.

Eric Toonders completed North Dundas' scoring clicking on a play started for him by Kyle Stewart with just 0:53 left on the clock.

Last week the Demons split a pair of games with the Brockville Kinsmen Warriors.

On Tuesday they shocked the Warriors 4-1 in Brockville but were upset 2-1 by the same squad two days later in Winchester.

Goalie Chris Currie was outstanding in the 4-1 decision allowing only Brian Hollran's first- period marker.

Terry Morrow gave the Demons a 2-1 first-period lead scoring from Tim Gilmer and Chris Kelly at 7:06 and again at 4:29 from Eric Toonders.

Matthew Baker made it 3-1 on an unassisted play at 6:18 of the third period. Mike Thompson completed the scoring when he fired in a feed from Stefan Gravelle at 5:48.

In the return match the Demons couldn't convert home ice into an advantage as they dropped a close 2-1 decision to the Warriors.

All of the scoring was done in the second period as Eric Toonders scored unassisted at 3:53 to tie it up 1-1. Blair Trewartha replied at 3:42 to give Brockville a 2-1 edge on the scoresheet.

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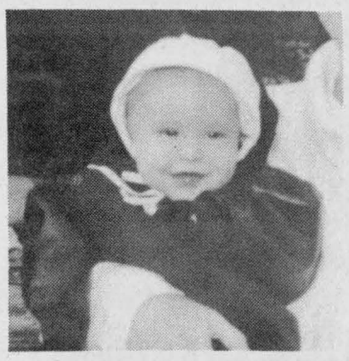

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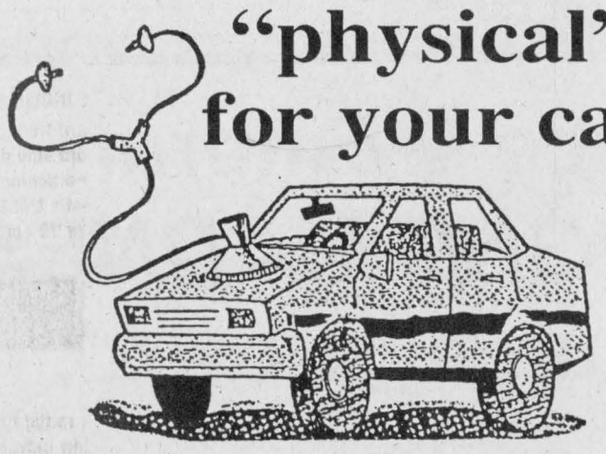
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Vanier snaps Jets string in overtime

METCALFE—Only Daniel Dube's overtime goal ruined a very successful week for the Metcalfe Jets.

Dube scored at 4:06 of OT to give the visiting Vanier Voyageurs a dramatic 3-2 EOJBHL Metro Division victory here Sunday afternoon.

The single point the Jets earned for their loss in OT, coupled with Friday's 11-6 win over the Goulbourn Royals and last Wednesday's 9-8 overtime victory in Ottawa over the South Ottawa Canadians, has improved the Jets standing to fourth...two points back of both Ottawa West and Clarence Creek who led the Metro Division with 21 points. Vanier has 20 and last-place South 16 points.

Vanier's Patrick Giroux and Metcalfe's Pat Viau put on a stellar goaltending display in Sunday's match with Giroux finally emerging as the winner.

Chris Mercier, Marc Rousseau and Dan Dube scored the Vanier goals. Vanier led 1-0 after a period and 2-1 after two.

Mark Dill put the Jets on the board scoring from Shawn Atwill and Bruce Buckland at 4:11 of the second period. Atwill tied it up and sent it to OT scoring from Pat Viau and Dill at 18:02 of the final frame.

JETS 11 - ROYALS 6

Here at home Friday night the Jets fell behind Goulbourn by a 6-1 count but scored 10 consecutive goals and posted an impressive 11-6 victory.

Kevin Regalbuto had five points for Metcalfe, three goals and two assists. Bruce Buckland potted a pair while Darrell Warren, Geoff Ross, Chris Wynn, Jeff Hay, Jamie Fauteux and Denis Viau each found the net once.

Assists went to Mickey Tarkouits (3), Kevin Breton (3), Kevin Collins (2), Wynn (2), Warren (2), Dennis Dalgleish, Shawn Atwill and Don Osbourn. Chris Land got the start but Pat Viau came on for the win.

Goulbourn led 3-1 after a period and were up 6-1 when Jeff Hay sparked the Jets' rally with a goal at 13:36 of the second period. It was 6-5, Royals after 40 minutes.

Daryl Easy and Kevin Ritchie each scored twice for the Royals. Dan Pilon and Chad Hobbins notched the others.

JETS 9 - CANADIANS 8

Metcalfe led South Ottawa 8-3 midway through the final period of last Wednesday's encounter but needed Don Osbourne's goal (assisted by Kevin Collins at 3:51) in overtime to pull out a 9-8 victory.

Denis Viau was the only two-goal shooter for the Jets. Kevin Breton, Darrell Warren, Geoff Ross, Chris Wynn, Kevin Regalbuto, Kevin Collins and Don Osbourne connected for the other markers.



Dejected!

Goulbourn goalie Chris Selman was downcast as the swarming Metcalfe Jets began a 10-goal rally by scoring four times in the second period. Jets trailed the Royals 6-1 in the second period of Friday's match but won it 11-6. Metcalfe captured five of six points over the past week and have moved to within two points of the Metro Division leaders.

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Moore's two spark win over Devils

CHESTERVILLE—Kevin Moore scored a pair of goals to pace the White Lites to their second straight Wednesday night victory.

Moore scored late in the first half and early in the second as White doubled the Red Devils 4-2 to run their Chesterville Town Hockey League record to 3-2-1. Red slipped to 2-2-2.

In the other tilt on the doublebill, the Green Machine extended its unbeaten streak to six games with a 4-3 victory over the winless Black Knights.

Jerrold Boulanger and Darren Kelly added a goal and two assists each in Whites third win of the season. League scoring leader Darrell Shelp netted both goals for the Devils.

GREEN 4 - BLACK 3

Chris Williams' goal at 16:32 of the second half stood up as the winner as Green improved to 5-0-1.

Kent Young and Todd Finlay gave Black an early 2-0 lead but Barry McShane scored back-to-back markers midway through the first half to overturn the deficit. Pat Kelly collected his eighth of the season with 1:49 left in the first to put Green ahead for good.

Chris Guy tallied for Black late in the second. Young and Finlay both drew two helpers each.

Pee Wees win third

CHESTERVILLE—Andrew Douma's goal with 3:30 left in the game gave the North Dundas Pee Wee "C" Demons a 2-1 win over the Athens Flyers Saturday and extended their winning streak to three games.

Here Friday night, the Demons downed the Metcalfe Jets 6-1 on the strength of a pair of goals from Bill Bruining

The two wins improved the Demons record to 3-3-0 in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

Leonard Murphy staked North Dundas to a 1-0 lead in Athens Saturday, scoring on a Dave Lee pass at 3:01 of the second period. The Flyers tallied 31 seconds later

Friday on home ice, the Demons blew open a 1-1 contest with five unanswered goals.



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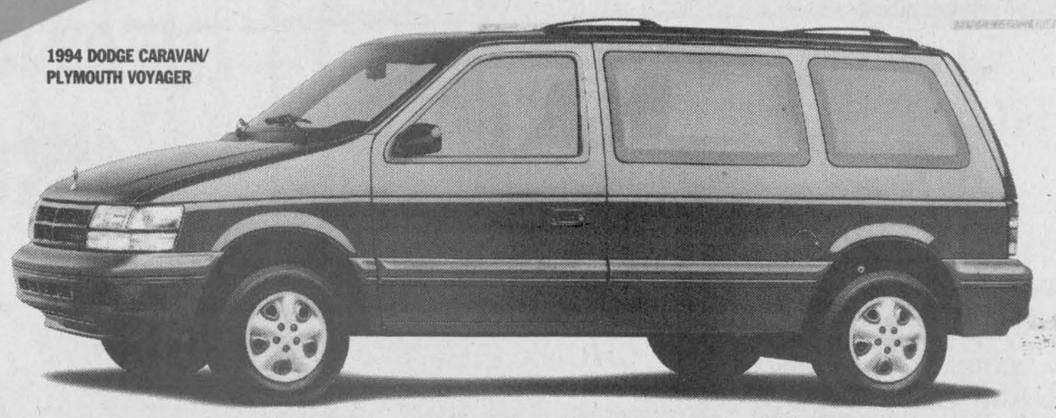

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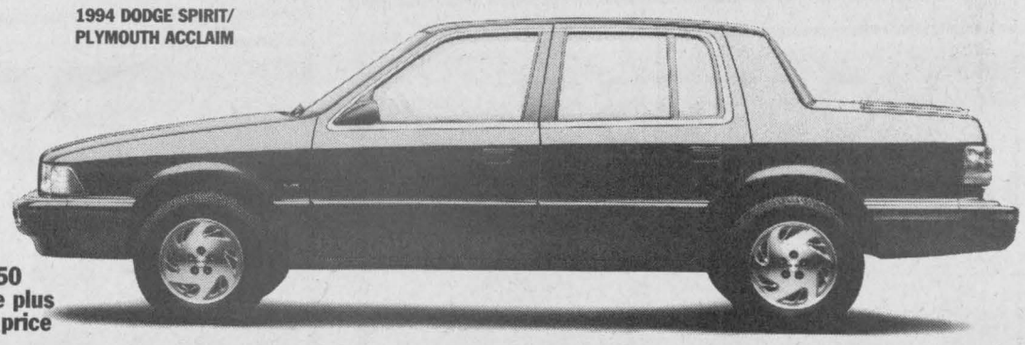

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