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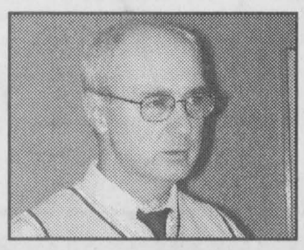

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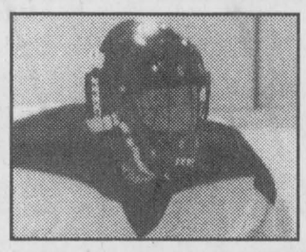

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Council settles overtime issue

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township council rectified a problem with how the township pays overtime to its employees at the first regular meeting of 2001 on Monday night (Jan. 15).

Councillor Gail Parker raised the issue, pointing out to council that staff overtime should be based on a weekly scale, but that the township has been paying it on a bi-weekly scale.

More specifically, staff members work 42 hours a week, or 84 hours in a two-week span. Under the Employment Standards Act, overtime should be paid for work over 42 hours in one week. Instead, in North Dundas Township, workers were paid overtime if they exceeded 84 hours in two weeks.

In other words, if an employee worked 45 hours one week and 39 hours the following week, that amounted to 84 hours and no overtime was paid.

Council moved to defer to issue, but councillor Al Armstrong countered that the issue is a legal one and that council should make a decision quickly.

Township treasurer Bonnie Dingwall agreed, but pointed out that the Employment Standard Act deems that overtime should be paid after 44 hours worked in a week — contrary to the 42-hour rule in the township.

"To change that would not be fair to the employees," Dingwall told council.

A resolution was introduced that employees work 42 hours per week and receive overtime for each week individually.

But Armstrong interjected and pointed out that the Employment Standards Act shows 44 hours and that council should comply with that.

Road superintendent Arden Carruthers commented that employees would lose if council moved the work week to 44 hours, saying that it would cause "an uproar".

Armstrong insisted that council comply with the law as stated in the Employment Standards Act, but Dingwall informed council that it could go with a 42-hour work week, under the law.

In the end, council agreed to introduce a 44-hour work week for township employees, with overtime paid weekly for work over the 44 hours.

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Busted

Acting Sergeant Linda Bootsma displays marijuana plants and cash seized on Tues., Jan. 9 in the South Mountain area. Police seized 453 marijuana plants, having a street value of approximately $52,000. Charges are pending following the completion of the investigation. Press Photo — Gillespie

Police raid nets $52,000 in drugs

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A search warrant executed by the OPP Drug Unit Street Team at a residence in South Mountain area last week netted a large seizure of marijuana.

On Tues., Jan. 9 police seized 453 marijuana plants, having a street value of approximately $52,000.

Police said charges are pending following the completion of the investigation.

The Street Team Project is an OPP drug initiative that has been created to address the sale and possession of illicit drugs on local streets and in business premises in Eastern Ontario.

The team is asking anyone with drug information to contact their local OPP detachment or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Heritage leads SD agenda

WILLIAMSBURG — To help co-ordinate heritage projects in the township, South Dundas council discussed hiring an employee specifically for that purpose at its regular meeting on Jan. 11.

The prime candidate for the position is Kirsten Gardner. She acquired expertise in the area over the past year, working as millennium grant co-ordinator for the township. Gardner addressed council to present a number of projects she could pursue in South Dundas if she is kept on as an employee.

The cornerstone in developing heritage projects in the township, council agreed, would be to establish a central board, or umbrella group, to organize the individual heritage groups into a united front. Mayor Johnny Whitteker suggested that groups could follow the example of the Williamsburg Heritage Society which was formed last fall. He suggested that similar groups could be formed in Iroquois, Morrisburg and Matilda. Each group could then have representation on a co-ordinating group.

"The solution is to have a committee in place where all of the separate groups don't feel threatened," said Gardner. "A lot of groups feel threatened that it's just going to be a big melting pot."

Besides working to develop an equitable structure for heritage plans in the township, Gardner described a number of the specific projects she wants to pursue. One of the principal events would be this year's Antiques Festival in Morrisburg.

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Wish Tree total tops $59,000

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Far exceeding its goal, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation raised $59,190 over the holiday season with its Christmas Wish Tree Campaign. The hospital had set $50,000 as a target amount to be used to build a new kidney dialysis facility.

The last of the trees was taken down in the lobby of WDMH on Monday (Jan. 15). There had been five trees in total decorating the hospital, starting in November when donor cards were sent out.

With each contribution to the WDMH Foundation, the donor was given a ball to place on one of the trees. And each donor could fill out a small card to hang with the ball, dedicating the ornament to the memory of a loved one.

"It's an amazing result," said administrator André Rodier. "What I find particularly noteworthy with this particular campaign is that the public is able to recognize loved ones while supporting the hospital. It shows there is a lot of love in this area."

Foundation chair Dwayne Holmes said his group is very appreciative of the efforts of the public, which surpassed the goal by nearly 20 per cent. "It's a big boost for the hospital," he said. Last year the hospital hung 950 wish balls and raised $43,000.

Holmes speculated that the reason for the big increase this year may have been the community's interest in the dialysis unit project which the money is earmarked for. The new unit to treat local kidney patients will cost roughly $300,000.

With the total from the Wish Tree campaign, Rodier said that the hospital is now two-thirds of the way to having the funds for the dialysis unit. He said the hospital hopes to release an implementation plan for the facility within a month.

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Giant step closer

During this year's Christmas Wish Tree Campaign, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation was able to raise nearly one fifth of the $300,000 needed to built a dialysis unit for the hospital. Announcing the $59,000 grand total on the day the trees were taken down were foundation PR officer Kim MacLennan (left), foundation chair Dwayne Holmes, foundation member and auxiliary president Marion Carkner and WDMH administrator André Rodier (seated). Press Photo — Zabel

Slower speeds would reduce deer-car collisions: Lummiss

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Vehicle collisions involving deer once accounted for 1.9 per cent of all accidents in Ontario. But in the past year, according to Winchester senior OPP constable Al Lummiss, that number has risen to close to 30 per cent of all accidents in SD&G.

"It's an ongoing problem," Lummiss said. "It's not seasonal anymore. It used to be a problem only in spring and fall."

The 1997 road safety report attributed 1.9 per cent of all collisions in Ontario to wild animals. But in 2000, with the exception of the month of December because those numbers have yet to be compiled, car-deer collisions accounted for 28.8 per cent on roads in SD&G.

Up to December 2000, there was a total of 1,288 collisions in the United Counties. Of those, 371 involved deer, Lummiss said.

"Deer do substantial damage to a vehicle," he pointed out. "In that time period, there was about three-quarters of a million dollars worth of damage to vehicles in SD&G."

The deer problem has exploded throughout eastern Ontario recently, Lummiss said. And there is no one area that is worse than others in SD&G. Lummiss said that OPP have been trying to pinpoint the worst areas in SD&G but it's difficult since the problem is so widespread.

"What do we need to do? Put up more signs? Take other measures? We have to look into this," Lummiss said.

As for signs, Lummiss said, there is a question of how many motorists actually notice them. "And how long after they pass the sign until they forget about it?" he asked.

High fencing along the problem areas is a solution, but an expensive one.

"The problem is not just in one area, and it's hard to cover all of the areas," Lummiss said.

What can motorists do to combat the problem? "Slow down," Lummiss advised. "If you slow down, you can stop more easily and see the deer faster."

If you hit a deer, you must report the accident to the OPP if the damage is over $1,000 — which it inevitably is, Lummiss said. If you decide to take the dead deer for meat, you must report it to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"Most times it's easy to find someone who wants the deer," Lummiss said. If you hit a deer and it runs away, that must also be reported in the accident report.

"It must be reported," Lummiss said. "If you hit a deer and then take your car to be repaired and the cost is over $1,000, your insurance company is going to want a police report."

The deer collision problem is not limited to this province. For example, according to the National Safety Council in Chicago, deer-vehicle collisions annually account for more than 100 motorist deaths and about 7,000 injuries. These collisions kill as many as 350,000 deer each year.

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Police blotter

Trailer thefts

MORRISBURG — On Sun., Jan. 14 police began an investigation into the theft of two trailer units from a parking area in South Dundas Township. Overnight two trailer units, loaded with paper products, were taken from the 750 Truck Stop, north of Morrisburg. Neither vehicle has been recovered. The investigation by constable J. Hatch is continuing.

Break and enters

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — On Jan. 12 police were called to the scene of a break and enter in South Mountain. Overnight, a forced entry had been made into the building of Canada Post and an attempt was made to steal the safe from the office. The investigation by detachment members and the SD&G Break and Enter Team is continuing. Anyone with information relating to this incident is asked to call the SD&G OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

On Jan. 11 police received a report of a break and enter which had taken place in North Dundas Township.

On Jan. 9 a forced entry had been made into a private residence located in South Mountain, which resulted in the theft of fishing rods and tackle. Constable A. Smirnov is investigating this incident.

Recovered stolen vehicle

MOUNTAIN — On the morning of Jan. 12 police responded to a report of an abandoned vehicle along County Road 43 in the area of the Mountain turnoff.

Police recovered a 1993 GMC 4x4 pickup truck at that location. The truck had been stolen from the Kemptville area overnight. No arrests were made in connection with this incident. Constable J. Cyr is conducting the recovery investigation.

Charges

WINCHESTER — Following an investigation by members of the SD&G OPP into a domestic incident which had occurred in North Dundas Township on Jan. 13, criminal charges of assault and threatening are pending against a 28-year-old Winchester man.

Mischief

WILLIAMSBURG — On Jan. 14 police were alerted to a series of theft and damages along Whittaker Road in South Dundas Township. Overnight a total of five rural mailboxes were stolen or smashed along the road. Constable J. Hatch is investigating.

Traffic update

WINCHESTER — In the past week police investigated a total of 15 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County, two of which were related to deer. Other investigations resulted in two drinking and driving charges involving snowmobile operation on local trails, the issuance of one 12-hour driver's licence suspension and the apprehension of three suspended drivers.

Speed monitoring

WINCHESTER — On Jan. 11 the SD&G Traffic Unit conducted speed monitoring along County Road 43 in the area of North Dundas District High School which resulted in 12 traffic tickets and three warnings being issued.

The speed for traffic along County Road 43 in the area of Maple Ridge Public School and NDDHS is reduced to 40 km/hr during the school day at times when the yellow flashing warning lights are activated. Please reduce your speed in this area to ensure the safety of our students.

Radar monitoring in Morewood in the area of the Morewood Public School resulted in the issuance of 10 traffic tickets and two warnings. One summons for court was issued for a speeding violation of 125 km/hr in a 50 km/hr zone at this location. The SD&G Traffic Unit will be continuing its speeding initiative throughout the United Counties in 2001.



Slippery conditions

A collision on St. Lawrence Street at Clarence Street in Winchester at 11:15 am on Mon., Jan. 15 sent a Chesterville woman to hospital with undetermined injuries. OPP senior constable Al Lummiss said that a 1993 Oldsmobile driven by Wendy Backes, 23, of Winchester was southbound on St. Lawrence when it collided with a 1988 Dodge Shadow as it was entering St. Lawrence from Clarence Street. The Dodge Shadow was hit on the driver's side, spun around and hit the back end into a hydro pole. The driver, Florence Hoople, 58, of Chesterville was taken by ambulance to hospital. Charges are pending upon completion of the investigation.

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Overtime

Carruthers asked council who would plow snow on Tuesday morning, since he wouldn't have any men willing to work after this resolution was made.

"As the manager, you should explain that we are complying with the law and that it will come up again in wage negotiations," mayor Claude Cousineau told Carruthers.

Heritage

Held in a tent on the village's waterfront, the festival has been a success since it was first held two years ago.

Council questioned whether there may be benefits in moving future festivals to the Morrisburg Arena. Gardner said she was somewhat reluctant to alter a successful formula which has generated profits. "The vendors are pleased with the tent. The arena would be easier, but the original purpose of the Antiques Festival was to showcase South Dundas and the waterfront," she said.

Although council agreed that the festival did a good job of attracting attention to the waterfront, councillor Cam Martel persisted that there may still be benefits in a move to the arena. The cost of renting a tent is roughly $8,000. If that money was saved by using the arena, it could be a revenue stream for heritage projects.

Gardner suggested that because the Antiques Festival has been so popular in the summer, she could try to hold a second one in the spring or fall. A second antiques event might be smaller and could be held in the arena, she said.

Another project Gardner suggested involved the newly renovated train in Crysler Park. She said the Aultsville Station building next to the train might be used to house rotating heritage exhibits. Many groups have lately considered museum projects for the township, and this would be a way to offer temporary exhibits, and gauge public interest in something permanent. And because the exhibits would change, it could be organized so no one heritage group in the township was favored.

Lately, Whitteker has made particular mention of preserving the township's heritage with murals. "Council should be prepared to put up a certain amount of money for murals," he said. Gardner said she could take up mural projects. "Around coffee shops, I've heard a lot of interest (in murals). People have actually been volunteering buildings," she said.

Gardner submitted a list to council of other projects she could work on for South Dundas. She proposed a Heritage Fair which would give heritage groups in the township an occasion to promote themselves to the public. A St. Lawrence Festival could highlight the history of the famous waterway.

The ways the Morrisburg High School is used could be catalogued and a plan organized for its preservation. Gardner suggested that she could work with the Carmen House Museum to improve its visibility in the community. New marketing strategies should be developed to sell the remaining South Dundas millennium medallions.

A South Dundas Farmers' Market could be established. A youth council could be developed to involve local teenagers in heritage projects. And Gardner recommended working on ways to recognize volunteer work in South Dundas.

Deer

Deer-vehicle collisions are becoming more frequent as deer populations thrive, vehicle miles travelled increase and people continue moving to rural areas that are heavily populated by deer.

Highway safety advocates emphasize that the best way to prevent deer-vehicle collisions is vigilance. In daylight hours, the watchful motorist can often see an animal at the side of the road or on the road soon enough to avoid a collision. In darkness, however, motorists frequently do not see an animal until it is too close to avoid.

Several preventive measures are available, but expensive. There are signs, fences, underpasses, diversionary feeding areas, expanded hunting seasons and roadside reflectors.

Motorists have tried placing whistles on their vehicles to warn animals that they are approaching, but Lummiss said there is no evidence that these precautions work.

Wish tree

This plan will put forward a schedule for when the new services for kidney patients will be available.

Foundation public relations officer Kim MacLennan said that this year's total also benefited from several donations that were quite substantial.

And MacLennan was pleased that the Wish Tree campaign continued to grow in its fourth year. "Next year we'll have to add another tree if it continues." She said she's considering adding a small tree next year which would be for children. It would be on a smaller scale so that young people could see their ornaments if they wanted to hang them for a grandparent or great-grandparent.

Vernon schedules carnival

by Daisy Robinson

VERNON — Plans are in the works for the annual Vernon Winter Carnival, scheduled for Feb. 2-4.

New this year is the snow sculpturing contest for Vernon residents. If you wish to participate, you must register before Jan. 24 to qualify. Prizes will be awarded.

The carnival will begin on Friday evening (Feb. 2) with a youth dance at the recreation centre from 7 pm to 10 pm. The cost is $2 each. Refreshments will be available.

On Sat., Feb. 3 a euchre tournament will be held from 1 pm to 3:30 pm at a cost of $3 per player.

Darts will follow at 4:30 pm and will continue into the evening. Refreshments will be available. Register for darts before 4 pm that day by calling Moe (821-1692) or Donna (821-3861). The cost is $5 per player.

On Sun., Feb. 4 it is hoped that there will be a big bonfire held at the community centre. Homebaked beans, weiners and buns are planned for dinner, from 4 pm until 6 pm. The cost is $3 each.

To register for the snow sculpturing contest, call Linda Heron (821-1437), Donna Terrill (821-3861), Helen Porteous (821-3685).

Entry form in the mail

CORNWALL — The time has come to remind you to mail in those entry forms for the "Smoking Allowed — Outdoors!" contest.

"Moms, dads, friends and relatives are going to make the effort not to smoke in their homes during the month of February. This contest aims to help families make their home smoke-free, for the health of their children," said Johanne Nolin, health educator/promoter for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU).

The "Smoking Allowed — Outdoors!" contest was launched earlier this month by EOHU to encourage residents in the five counties to establish smoke-free homes.

Nolin says the response from the community has been very positive, even from smokers who are using the contest as an opportunity to make their home smoke-free.

The contest starts Feb. 1 and people can register until Jan. 31. The draw will take place on March 1 when participants could win a gift certificate worth up to $300. To register, call Health Line at 1 800 267-0852 or send an e-mail to smoke-free@eohu.on.ca The entry forms are also available at your nearest health unit office.

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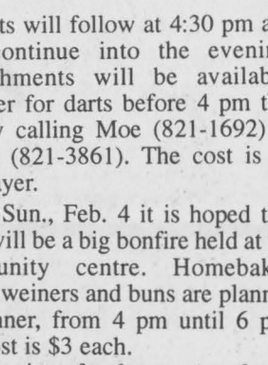

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The Grade 5 class at Nationview Public School in South Mountain recently received an award for being Sky Watchers for Environment Canada. The class gathers weather information each day and submits it to the Sky Watchers website, where it's later posted. The class (seen above with teacher Rob Saunders, left) received a Club Sky certificate, stating that Nationview is the winner in first Club Sky Contest 2000-01. From Sept. 25 to Dec. 1, 2000 the class submitted observations for 49 consecutive days. Environment Canada meteorologist Denis Paquette (left) visited the class last week to present the certificate.

Press Photos — Gillespie

Young weather watchers thanked

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Grade 5 students at Nationview Public School in South Mountain have received an award from Environment Canada for their efforts in weather watching. Led by teacher Rob Saunders, the class has been learning to forecast the weather this school year by making basic weather observations.

Environment Canada meteorologist Denis Paquette visited the class on Thurs., Jan. 11 to present a plaque for the students' efforts. He explained to the class that forecasting is done by gathering weather data from across the country. That information, he said, is sent to Montreal, then to Washington, and then worldwide to countries such as Russia. Each of these centres in turn sends weather information back to Canada, helping Environment Canada to identify weather patterns.

Paquette explained that coming up with a basic forecast depends on winds. "Once you find the low pressure, you can tell where the winds will be the next day," he advised. "If you take your time and do it right, you can do a good forecast."

However, he said, a five-day forecast is best done with a computer's help because of the amount of time involved.

Paquette told the class about the volunteer network involved with Environment Canada. "Anyone can gather information seven days a week, at 8 am and 8 pm," he said. There are 300 weather observers in Ontario, he told the students, and some volunteers have been observing weather for Environment Canada for many years.

In their first year of weather watching, the Grade 5 students have been doing well, Paquette said. The Sky Watcher Program began in western Canada three years ago when the school curriculum added meteorology to its Grade 5 science section.



Grade 5 students Shannen Beckinsale (standing) and Sarah Byron work together to submit their weather observations through the internet to the Environment Canada Sky Watchers program. Their class received an award for submitting weather observations 49 days in a row.

At Nationview, students take daily observations and record them on a chart. While the class has not begun the weather unit in class, the weather data will be in place when they do start to study it.

Each day, two of the Grade 5 students give a weather report during morning announcements. They also send their weather observations to the Environment Canada website for Sky Watchers. A look around the classroom shows a large number of calendars showing the weather conditions of each day and charts showing weather types.

Nationview school tied for first place with Beckwith Public School in Carleton Place, which has won the award twice. To win in its first year means that Nationview is doing very well, Paquette said.

The plaque presented by Paquette commends the school for making 49 consecutive weather observations in the Club Sky Contest for 2000-2001, during the period of Sept. 25 to Dec. 1, 2000.

Paquette also brought a box of Sky Watcher book bags, personally presented one to each student and shook their hands. And he presented a Canadian Weather Trivia Calendar to be displayed in the class.

Teacher Rob Saunders said that the program is a great incentive for the students. "It gives them a chance to use the internet because they put their information onto the Sky Watchers website," he said.

There is a total of 147 Ontario schools participating in the Sky Watchers program, with 20 to 30 schools reporting on a regular basis like Nationview.

"The program helps encourage the students and makes weather more meaningful," Paquette said. "Everyone is interested in weather — it covers a lot of areas of science."

Winchester firms up schedule for February's winter weekend

WINCHESTER — Following a meeting over the weekend, plans have gelled for Winchester's Winter Weekend, set for Feb. 2-4. Many groups around the village have expressed an interest in taking part in the weekend and a schedule has taken shape.

Events will begin in the afternoon on Fri., Feb. 2. The Winchester Lions Club will host skating at the Winchester Arena from 2-4 pm. Donations to the Dundas County Food Bank will be accepted as admission to the rink. Also, sleigh rides around the arena will be available from 2-4 pm, with donations going to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Friday evening will be busy. The United Church Women plan to host a supper at the church. At the arena, young people wearing a minor hockey jersey will be admitted free to the Winchester Hawks game, beginning at 8:15 pm. There will be an initiation game for four and five-year-old players before the Hawks game. Minor Hockey will be making a presentation at the game. And across from the arena, the Winchester Curling Club will host a wings night.

Away from the ice Friday night, the Golden Years Society will hold an Old Time Dance at the Winchester Lions Hall from 8-11 pm. Live entertainment will feature old time fiddlers and step-dancing. Refreshments will be served and admission is $5.

For the younger crowd, there will be a pre-teen dance on Friday night at the Winchester Legion from 7-10 pm. The dance will be for young people in Grades 4 through 8.

Sat., Feb. 3 will begin with a breakfast served by the firefighters of the Winchester Fire Department at the Winchester Community Centre. Fun at the arena will continue through the afternoon with sleigh rides again, from 1-3 pm. Also at the arena, the North Dundas Leos Club will hold outdoor games from 1-3 pm.

On Saturday evening, the Golden Years Society will hold a card party at the Winchester Lions Hall at 8 pm. Euchre and bridge will be played for prizes. Refreshments will be served and admission is $2.

On Sun., Feb. 4, Winchester's Junior Curlers are hosting a bonspiel for teenagers. And on the following weekend, Feb. 9 and 10, the Winchester Curling Club will hold a Charity Funspiel.

South Mountain revives carnival

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — For the first time in about 10 years, South Mountain is going to celebrate the white stuff with a winter carnival. The South Mountain Knights of Columbus will be presenting the winter carnival at the South Mountain Community Park.

Knights of Columbus member Alan Burgess said that there will be no admission to participate in the winter carnival. Kids and parents are reminded to bring along skates and sleds for the hill behind the rink.

Burgess said that proceeds from refreshments sold and a 50-50 draw to be held that day will go towards the South Mountain Recreation association.

For more information, call Burgess at 989-3447.



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Promising contestants

Hal Anthony, master of the Matilda Winter Carnival's opening ceremonies, declared the young women competing in this year's Matilda Winter Carnival Queen Pageant as some of the most promising contestants he'd ever met. This year's six talented contestants consisted of: from left, Sherill Locke, 16, sponsored by Locke's Rental & Welding; Lindsay Smith, 17, sponsored by Iroquois Gas Bar-Stinson's; Miss Congeniality Lisa Martel, 16, sponsored by Frank Ault Excavating Ltd.; Samantha Boone, 16, sponsored by Brinston General Store; Stacey Cassell, 17, sponsored by The Nook; Elizabeth Winter, 15, sponsored by Herb Tyler ENG/EFP Inc.

Photo — Cameron



Participants in Sunday (Jan. 14) afternoon's tricycle races at the Dundela outdoor rink received appreciative laughter as they attempted to manoeuvre their less-than-ideal modes of transportation over the ice's slippery surface. Left, Cory White, 17, Jamie Shaver, 13, Danny Markell, 13, Jonathan Moore, 19, and Jamie Roderick, 16, participated in this creative event as part of the Matilda Winter Carnival's second day of festivities.

Photo — Cameron

Matilda Winter Carnival wins big with kids

by Colleen Cameron

DIXONS CORNERS — The crowning of this year's Carnival Queen was the first order of business at Matilda's 26th Annual Winter Carnival on Sat., Jan. 13.

The opening ceremonies got under way with the carnival's official organizers cutting the symbolic ribbon to welcome back this year's popular winter fair. Timed to perfection, these well-attended festivities arrive at a time when the mid-winter blahs are about to set in.

Matilda Hall seated a full house for its kick-off on Saturday night, which included a Carnival Queen Pageant, musical performances, door prizes and master of ceremonies Hal Anthony of Kemptville.

This year's pageant consisted of six talented young ladies from the area who were, as declared by Anthony himself, some of the most promising contestants ever seen in the Matilda pageant. In order of their first appearance, the list of contestants went as follows: Sherill Locke, 16, sponsored by Locke's Rentals & Welding; Lindsay Smith, 17, sponsored by Iroquois Gas Bar-Stinson's; Lisa Martel, 16, sponsored by Frank Ault Excavating Ltd.; Samantha Boone, 16, sponsored by Brinston General Store; Stacey Cassell, 17, sponsored by The Nook; Elizabeth Winter, 15, sponsored by Herb Tyler ENG/EFP Inc.

Much of the evening consisted of pageant-related events, including a short speech by each of the contestants to introduce themselves and their escorts while modelling casual and semi-formal wear. They also had a chance to demonstrate their poise and intelligence with a randomly selected question calling for some quick thinking.

Gloria Anthony, Dave Dobbie and Marie Thomson judged the pageant. In a unanimous decision, Samantha Boone was crowned Matilda's 2001 Carnival Queen. Runner-up Lisa Martel received two crowns when she was also voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow competitors.

In between the various categories pageants call for, music was provided by Betty Casselman on piano, Billy Sypes with his accordion and the talented vocals of Marcey and Lacey Venema.

Following the official opening, carnival-goers met back at Matilda Hall to enjoy a delicious pancake brunch, with entertainment provided by Anthony J. Lee's Magic and Illusion Show.

Lee's show had kids so entranced with his clever tricks that parents were allowed to enjoy a peaceful meal before bundling back into the cars for the next stop on the carnival itinerary. Dundela's outdoor rink was crowded with families who participated in some good old fashioned ice skating along with other, less traditional activities, such as tricycle racing.

On Monday (Jan. 15), carnival-goers were treated to a Country Western Night complete with line-dancing alongside Gwen Bosma, and a live performance by the River-View Cloggers. Everyone was welcome to join in on Tuesday (Jan. 16) afternoon's shuffleboard game in the company of Dwight Gilmer.

The fun continues through the remainder of the week and into the weekend of Jan. 20-21. There will be a Brinston UCW afternoon tea and a fashion show skit on Wednesday afternoon from 1-3 pm. There's a Bingo game set to begin at 7 pm on Wednesday, sponsored by the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions and Matilda Recreation.

Nancy Blokland and Susan Terry will be offering a Kids Craft Night on Friday (Jan. 19) at 7 pm for children ages five and older. You may contact Blokland at 652-2096 to register for this activity.

Sat., Jan. 20 will be the carnival's busiest day, with the Annual Dr. Tom Maxwell Memorial Snowmobile and Car Rally, a dinner provided by the Brinston UCW from 4-6 pm, and the music of Bordertowne playing from 3-6 pm and again from 9 pm to 1 am. Registration for the snowmobile/car rally will last two hours and the rally will commence at 11 am.

Matilda will bid adieu to its annual carnival for another year on Sunday (Jan. 21) with sleigh rides at Ron Smail's Farm, just east of Brinston on Henderson Road, from 1:30-3:30 pm. A Sunday (Jan. 21) evening hymn sing and ecumenical service will serve at the carnival's grand finale, to be held at 7 pm.

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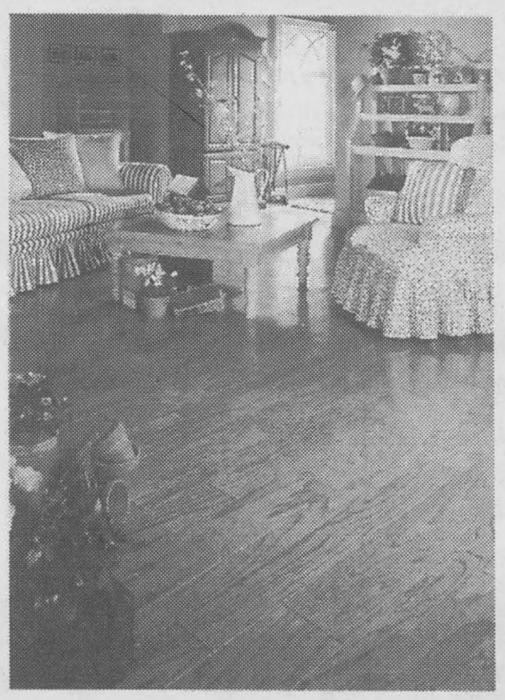

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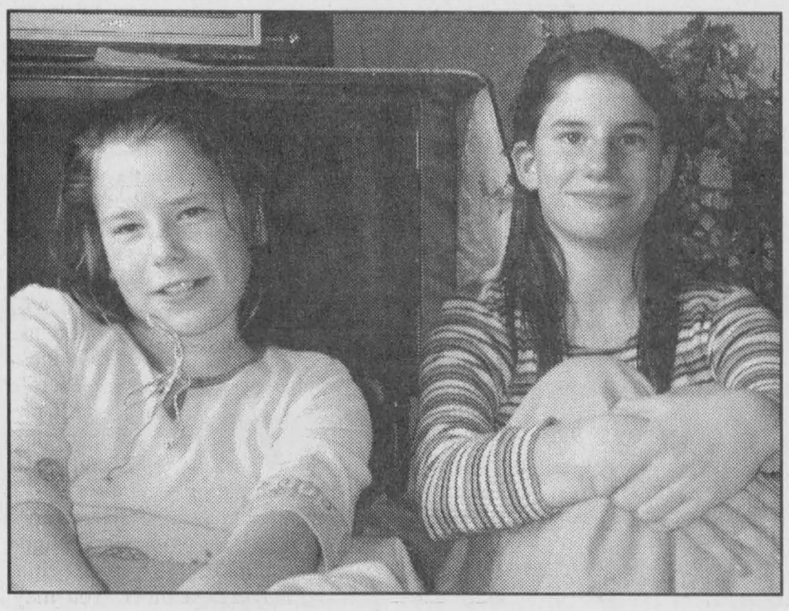

Amy Spirak (right) has learned to stay away from snow forts and tunnels after she was trapped in a snow tunnel collapse near her Greely home. Her sister Stephanie (left) acted quickly, getting help from adults and 911 services. Photo — Hunt

Fast thinking saves girl when snow fort collapses

by Nevil Hunt

GREELY — Amy Spirak just turned 12. But it was a birthday that she nearly didn't reach.

On the afternoon of Nov. 30, Amy was inside a snow tunnel near her Greely home when the walls collapsed. Thankfully, her 10-year-old sister Stephanie and a friend acted quickly, running for help. Amy and Stephanie's mother Sue and some neighbors were able to get Amy out from under about 10 feet of snow even before emergency services arrived. She was quickly transported to CHEO and released the next day.

"The doctor said I could have died," Amy says now. The experience has taught her a few things that other children should know.

"Be careful. Don't build tunnels or go inside them," she said. "And have a partner with you all the time."

When it comes to snow tunnels and forts, the Canada Safety Council has advice for kids and their parents.

"We suggest parents discourage children from building snow forts," said CSC general manager Jack Smith. "The safety depends on the type of snow, the dexterity of the child and the maturity of the child. Those are hard things to measure. There's no safe way to build a snow fort."

Smith said that every year children are killed or injured under snow. Since Amy Spirak's close call, a 10-year-old boy in Charlesbourg, Que. died in the collapse of a snow fort. The boy may have been trapped under the snow for an hour before a passerby found him. Police have since warned of the dangers posed by snow forts made both by digging into existing snow banks and by piling up snow.

"The death of these kids is so preventable," Smith said. "We also know that kids are kids and they like to tunnel."

Spirak is proud that Amy has learned from her experience, and she's also proud that daughter Stephanie made the right decision when she saw that the tunnel had collapsed on Amy. She credited one of Stephanie's favorite television programs for her quick thinking.

"Watching the '911' (TV show) is probably how Stephanie knew what to do," Spirak said.

When the Spiraks needed some real-life 911 response, Spirak said things moved quickly. "The police arrived first, then the ambulance," she says. "By the time the police arrived I had her dug out of the tunnel and made sure she was breathing."

All children can benefit from a discussion with parents about snow safety. The best advice seems to be no tunnelling of any kind. Digging downwards into the snow should be safe, as long as children don't dig deeper than knee-high. In any case, playing outside alone in the winter should never be allowed, and children should be prepared to seek adult help if an emergency occurs. They should be assured that they won't be in trouble for whatever goes wrong as long as they get help quickly.

Another snow safety issue is snow removal. Playing near roads is an invitation to injury as snowplow operators may not be able to see children before it's too late. Snowblowers may also attract children's interest but kids need to know to stay far back — twice as far as the snow is being thrown is a good safety range — and make sure the operator can see them at all times.

The message is slowly getting out. Spirak said Amy's principal at R. Byrns Curry public school held a school assembly. "He told everyone what happened to Amy and told them about playing safe."

The first step is keeping snow underfoot instead of overhead and the two Spirak girls have received the message.

"I won't build tunnels anymore," Stephanie promised, and Amy agreed.

"I would not build tunnels and be careful where I go and what I do."

Mayor's roast - well done!

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



It is hard to compare this roast to any other in Osgoode (Township) Ward because of the fact this may very well have been the first ever. Irregardless, it was just an incredible success. Organized by the Osgoode and District Lions Club as a fundraiser for the Township of Osgoode Care Centre and the Township Home Support Program, the Roast of the Old Grey Mayor, was an event that mirrored our community. The Osgoode Lions had a great idea to raise money for two great organizations; they set it up to be part of the Village Winter Carnival; they invited Castor Valley School Band to perform; involvement of other local Lions Clubs/Business Associations to sell tickets; Anglican Church women and the Ladies of the Loyal Orange Lodge Benevolent Association to cook; the young ladies of the Canadian Girl Guides Seniors to serve the food; eight nasty (really kind and funny) roasters, Al Page, Dale Harley, Dwayne Acres, Earl Stanley, Dwight Eastman, Carol Halstead, Bruce Patterson, Jason Thompson and one nervous former mayor. All the ingredients for a truly remarkable community evening.

Lion Bob Cooper, Master of Ceremonies, kept the evening running smoothly, as Stuart and Joyce Holmes watched intently as their idea unfolded. Two of the Osgoode and District Lions Club's finest, Carole and Perry Hall who organized the evening, Lions Bob Dowdell and George Drew, who worked the bar, certainly made the evening a truly great moment in our community. On a personal note, I want to say a heartwarming thank you to all the organizers and all those who attended. It was an enjoyable evening that I will never forget.

TOCC FUNDRAISING

The news last summer that the Township of Osgoode Care Centre had been granted a 30-bed expansion by the province, was certainly a marvellous boost to our community and our residents. But with that announcement comes the arduous task of raising 1.5 million dollars as part of the approximately six million dollar cost of the expansion.

To do this incredible fundraising project calls for incredible people. Former Township Councillor Dale Harley, a young successful business owner and a consultant by trade, is co-ordinating this most ambitious project. Assisting Dale on this fundraising committee are Tom Montgomery, Bob Cooper, Vera Mitchell and Murray Munro. Best wishes and good luck, as we all work toward making the Care Centre expansion a reality.

MANNING WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

Fellow Sunset Lakes residents, Carol and Dennis Manning held a social community gathering at their lovely home on Sunday. Dennis had just arrived back from Bosnia before Christmas and wanted to reacquaint himself with his neighbors and his fellow Greely Lions. Great afternoon Carole and Dennis.

CARNIVAL DATES

Osgoode: Thurs., Jan. 18, 5 pm., spaghetti dinner; Sat., Jan. 20 7 am, pancake breakfast; Sat., Jan. 20, 4 pm, carnival supper.
Greely: January 23-28.
Kenmore: January 23-25.
Vernon: February 1-4.

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New director appointed to SDG libraries

CORNWALL — The SD&G County Library has appointed a new chief executive officer and director of county library services.

The new CEO, Rudi Denham, was most recently CEO of the library branches in Rideau Township. She begins her duties on Feb. 19.

Denham has experience in rural library systems, including time spent as an assistant director of a rural library system with over 11 branches in central Alberta. She has also spent time as a Grade 1 teacher in a French school near Montreal and as a representative for a publisher of large print books for the visually impaired.

Denham currently serves on the executive of the Canadian Association of Public Libraries, a position which allows her to be at the forefront of trends in the Canadian library world.

Current CEO Leanne Clendening leaves the position in January after serving as the director of the County library System since June 1995. She will be taking a new position with Ontario Library Service-North, a provincial agency set up under the Public Libraries Act to provide services to library systems across Northern Ontario.

Until Denham's arrival, the library's daily operations will be overseen by systems and support services librarian Elaine Rillie.

Students shed holiday weight

NDDHS NOTES
by Paul Davis III

MAPLE RIDGE – First off, I'd like to refrain from making any back-to-school jokes. With that accomplished, I will dive straight into this week's edition of Paul's Gossip Parade.

Of course, I want to mention Mrs. Green's TAP 10G, all of whom are my new best friends in the whole world. You see, it was they who surprised me with four or five boxes of victuals right at the end of the Canned Food Drive. I salute you.

Everyone wishing to shed some of the weight they gained stuffing their faces with holiday bird may want to sign up for snow soccer. I believe the "registration" forms are posted on the gym door. I encourage you to dress appropriately in the crash helmets and kevlar vests because Team-Mega-Ultra-Deathblow-Rangers-4 is back! With a combined total age of 91 years, we are ready to defend our title as Most-Best-Team-in-the-History-of-the-Galaxy. Ho-ha!

I would like to know whose idea it was to start exams the day after the Super Bowl. Seriously. Everyone with any sense knows that after the mandatory pregame show, the game and the ensuing six-hour Iron Chef marathon, nobody is going to study. That entire day is shot. The day before is probably shot, too. Exams at NDDHS start on Fri., Jan. 26 and end on Wed., Jan. 31. That's four days of hot testing. The week before the Friday of Doom will be used for exam preparation.

Thanks to everyone who helped out in any way with the Senior Christmas Concert. Everyone involved put enormous effort into it, and I for one had a kicky-bang-bang good time. And if you please one person, that almost makes it all worth it. Once again, you guys rule.

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E D I T O R I A L

A study in pop culture

It's always disappointing when one of Hollywood's A-list couples splits up. And the recent breakup of actors Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger is a prime example of how no celebrity marriage is cast in stone.

Basinger, 47, and Baldwin, 42, filed divorce papers on Friday (Jan. 12) in Los Angeles, citing the standard irreconcilable differences, after having been together for seven years. Basinger is reportedly keeping custody of the couple's five-year-old daughter Ireland.

Recent months have witnessed an unhealthy spate of glamorous breakups: Meg Ryan and Dennis Quaid; Elizabeth Hurley and Hugh Grant; Helen Hunt and Hank Azaria. Even family-man Harrison Ford has split from his wife after 17 years.

Basinger and Baldwin were a fantastic couple. Her entertainment career is impressive measured against any of her peers. Starting as a model in shampoo ads, she quickly became a Bond girl. Her stock gradually rose in the movie world, culminating with her Oscar. And now she's in a position to earn $5 million making self-indulgent movies like *I Dreamed of Africa*.

And through most of the '90s, Baldwin was her rock. When they married, Basinger was facing bankruptcy. She had invested most of her money in a scheme to buy a town in Georgia when she was hit with a multi-million dollar lawsuit for pulling out of a picture deal. Baldwin, perennial handsome-man and acting clan leader, stepped in and made her problems disappear.

The vision of the two together was perfect as well. They gave their daughter a flaky name. Baldwin was booked for assault after punching a photographer trying to take a picture of the newborn. They had 11 dogs, seven cats and a wolf, and were outspoken supporters of animal rights. They even spent time with Bill and Hilary Clinton. And when Basinger hit a bump, such as when in 1998 her agoraphobia and chronic depression triggered a crying jag and she locked herself in the bathroom while she and Baldwin were out to dinner with the Clintons, he was there to make things right again.

The details of celebrity relationships are sometimes considered frivolous. But to dismiss these stories is to miss the real role they play in people's lives and how they serve to bind together a society. Celebrity couples are ubiquitous, and yet exist outside of our lives. When they're at their best, they are so far beyond us that they don't inspire envy. It can be difficult when friends become successful, but celebrities are special kinds of friend, whose successes benefit everyone. Celebrity marriages in particular make this selfless love, this agape, especially available.

And because the details of these relationships are so abundant in the media, their examples are always with us. Their omnipresence aids our social bonds because it is something in common. Basinger's roles in Batman, 9 1/2 Weeks and Wayne's World II, along side of the Baldwins always being underfoot, are unavoidable parts of living. As a couple they were part of us all.

That one of Hollywood's hottest power-couples is divorcing bonds us in the knowledge that nothing is certain. We have to admit that there may well come a day when Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones; Angelina Jolie and Billy Bob Thornton; and Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt may no longer be together. All we can do is benefit from their examples while we can.

C.Z.

Avoid clichés like the plague



But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie

As a writer, I'm in the grammar-slash-spelling-slash-punctuation business. And that's okay.

Since elementary school, I've found a special fondness for such silly things as the English language and all the ridiculous rules that go with it – many rules that you don't find in other languages.

But that's a good thing. My passion for the English language led me to a career in dealing with the language at a personal level every single day.

Now, I'm not the language police, though I've been called the "comma commander" at times.

I certainly don't profess to know all the rules in such a way that I could teach them, so I don't want to be receiving any letters asking my advice on where you should place a comma or telling me a sad story about sentence fragments or split infinitives.

But every writer (and non-writer, for that matter) needs a backup system, a just-in-case-you-forget list of rules to help you out in case you're stuck in the middle of a composition and you can't remember if a comma splice is a good thing or if your 13-line paragraph without any periods might fall into the run-on sentence category.

So the following is a list of rules that you can paste on the wall beside your computer. Use it as a handy tool to help you when you're writing, or as a distraction to read again when you're supposed to be writing. It works a couple of ways.

LORI'S LIST OF LANGUAGE LAWS

1. Don't abbrev.
2. Check to see if you any words out.
3. Be carefully to use adjectives and adverbs correct.
4. About sentence fragments.
5. When dangling, don't use participles.
6. Don't use no double negatives.
7. Each pronoun agrees with their antecedent.
8. Just between you and I, case is important.
9. Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.
10. Don't use commas, that aren't necessary.
11. Its important to use apostrophe's right.
12. It's better not to unnecessarily split an infinitive.
13. Never leave a transitive verb just lay there without an object.
14. Only Proper Nouns should be capitalized. also a sentence should begin with a capital and end with a period
15. Use hyphens in compound-words, not just in any two-word phrase.
16. In letters compositions reports and things like that we use commas to keep a string of items apart.
17. Watch out for irregular verbs which have creeped into our language.
18. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
19. Avoid unnecessary redundancy.
20. A writer mustn't shift your point of view.
21. Don't write a run-on sentence you've got to punctuate it.
22. A preposition isn't a good thing to end a sentence with.
23. Avoid clichés like the plague.
24. Remember to avoid repeating a point.
25. Remember to avoid repeating a point.



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
The rows of swastikas bordering the Delco-Light advertisement on the front of the paper were eye-catching. And also on the front, swastikas can be seen setting off the Keyes Bros. ad for frozen fish and tinned salmon. With the formation of Germany's Nazi party still some 10 years in the future, the good-luck symbol was being used unremarkably for decoration.

1931
A woman selling dresses in a department store in London, England accidentally invented a new profession: announcer at dress parades. Beatrice Davies was asked one day to stand beside the platform during a dress parade, and to announce the prices of the frocks when each model appeared. She hadn't planned to do more than that, but found a natural urging to add some explanation to the pretty things being shown. Knowing the technical names of everything pertaining dresses, and being a skilled saleswoman, the explanations grew. It was not long before she found herself in great demand. All stores wanted to add to the pleasure of their dress parades, making each something of the nature of a real entertainment.

1941
In a drive to encourage the purchase of war savings stamps, teachers at Almonte Public School hit on a novel idea. Pupils were invited to hand in their pennies and nickels to their teachers. When a pupil had 25 cents to his credit, he was given a war savings stamp. A friendly rivalry between classes was encouraged, and to this end a large poster was displayed in the hall of the school. Each class had its own thermometer on the poster and they would make the "mercury" rise with each new stamp. Over the poster was the slogan, Make it Hot for Hitler.

1951
The Chesterville Theatre column mentioned that the movie *Bodyhold* was being screened this week. The film featured a stable of wrestlers, revealing dressing-room secrets, arm-locks, body-slams, and plenty of the bodyholds indicated by the title.

1961
Members of the Dundas County 4-H Homemaking Club proved that there were no "meatnicks" in their group at the annual Achievement Day held in Chesterville. A meatnick was identified as a person who couldn't tell a shank from a flank or a chick from a chuck. About 70 girls gathered to show they knew their cuts of meat. The girls and their leaders had been studying the topic for the previous few months and had a good knowledge of meat cuts and meat cookery.

1971
Some high school students were feeling hoodwinked with the announcement that they could no longer obtain extra credits by studying languages. In the past, Latin, French and English were each considered as two credits to lighten the load of students in Grade 13. No reason was given by the Ministry of Education for the change.

1981
The legendary Maurice "The Rocket" Richard met a local political legend, Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker, in Morrisburg prior to an exhibition hockey game between the Williamsburg Oldtimers and the Montreal Canadien Oldtimers. Richard was a referee for the match. Whitteker scored one of his team's six goals, but it wasn't enough to combat the smooth-skating Montrealers, led by Henri "Pocket Rocket" Richard, who scored twice in his team's 13-6 win.

1991
A large group assembled at the Winchester United Church to pray for peace as the clock wound down on the United Nations' Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. The ministers who organized the event hoped it would mark the germination of a local peace movement.

Bar code red

I was in the mood for an iced tea yesterday, so I stepped into a convenience store. I grabbed a can and went to the check out. The guy picks it up and tries to scan the bar code on the side of the can. Now I don't know a lot about bar codes, but this was a shiny silver can with beads of condensation on the side, so I wasn't surprised when reading the bar code did not go well.

After five minutes of unsuccessful scanning, the guy tries to read the 47-digit number under the bar code and punch that into his computerized cash register. By this point, I'm ready to punch a couple of things in myself.

We've been told that bar codes are to allow the store owner to track sales and control inventory. Don't believe it. Bar codes are just the next phase in getting the customer to do all the work. A hundred years ago, you'd step into a store, march up to the counter and ask the guy for an iced tea. He'd go get one from the storage area, hand it over and take your three cents.

Now you actually step into the storage area yourself, rummage around until you find what you want, haul it up to the counter, stand in line behind a bunch of other customers who've done the same thing, and then stand there looking at your watch while Mr. Inventory Control runs a beam of spooky red light across something you're planning to drink, in the hopes that if it scans properly, he'll be able to charge you a $1.89 for three cents' worth of iced tea.

I guess when they called them convenience stores, I misunderstood whose convenience they were referring to.



North of forty
by Red Green

GARBAGE DAY

Today is garbage day. I really enjoy standing at the front window and watching the garbage men take all that stuff away. Bags that smell bad, boxes that were cluttering up the garage, things that outlived their usefulness, evidence of projects that had gone horribly wrong.

They throw it all into the truck and drive it away to somewhere I will never go. It's a great feeling. A clean slate. A fresh start. The cleansing of garbage day.

I wish I could do that with my brain. Take all the useless information and self-destructive thoughts and unpleasant memories out to the end of the driveway and watch somebody throw them into a truck and drive them away. Man, that would feel good. Of course I can't throw out any of the junk in my mind. But I do recycle.

PREPARING FOR LIFT-OFF

If you have somewhere to go and are trying to decide what time you should leave to get there, you have to take a few things into consideration.

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— If you're going with your son, start getting ready at 11:30 am. That allows him time to get from his bed to the car.

— If you're going with your daughter, start getting ready at 9:30 am. That allows her time for three complete wardrobe changes and phone calls to friends who track her every move.

— If you're going with your wife, start getting ready at 7:30 am. That allows time for her to make the lists and do her hair and make-up, and time for you to come up with something for you to wear that passes inspection.

— If you're going with your wife and your son and your daughter, think seriously about handing them the car keys and faking an illness.

Quote of the Day: "You actually can teach an old dog new tricks, but it's smarter to teach a new dog old tricks." — Red Green

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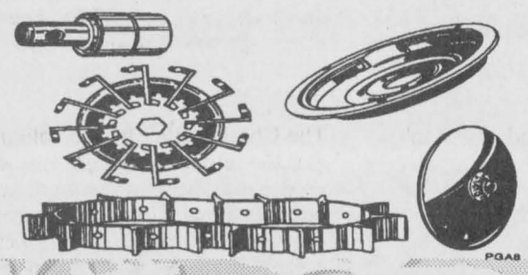
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New owners of Winchester Travel might just tell you where you can go

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Since purchasing Winchester Travel back in October, Owen Shortt and Shannon Vidal can now point out on a map where to find the Canary Islands. They also know where to go to sign a client up for a barge tour of Russian rivers, as was the desire recently of one customer who had already been most every place else. They've quickly found that there is no end to the unusual places they can send people around the world.

Winchester has had a travel agency since 1978 when Winchester Travel was opened by Rev. Myron Maxted. Since 1987 it was run by Marilyn Sullivan, who sold it to Shortt and Vidal in the fall.

"Everyone asks why would you get into the travel business. I still can't answer that. It looked like a neat business," said Shortt.

Before considering the travel industry, Shortt owned and operated Ty Sportswear, a sportswear wholesale business. Vidal was a legal secretary. Both were interested in owning their own business, but were not sure what they wanted to do.

When both of them had inquired about Winchester Travel, Sullivan introduced them. "It was kind of a case of convenience. Both of us had expressed an interest in purchasing," said Shortt. They were not strangers, having met through the Winchester Ladies Hockey League, where Vidal plays for the Ryan's Reds and Shortt has been a referee for three years.

Now working on their fourth month as travel agents, Vidal and Shortt are adapting quickly to their new field. Much of the process of organizing trips for people is highly regimented. Vidal said that the software they use is very specialized and someone really has to know what they're doing to make any sense of it. The previous staff of the agency have helped the new owners through the details of the business.



Always check the map

New to the travel business, Owen Shortt said there have been many times in the past months when he would have sworn he knew where a place was but then ended up having to look for it on the map. Shannon Vidal agreed that there is never an end to what you can absorb about geography and the travel business.

Press photos — Zabel

Much of the business of running a travel agency is helping people decide where they want to go. "Some people come in and just say they want to go somewhere hot," said Vidal. "But you try to get as much information out of them as possible." Some destinations are more tailored to lying on the beach, where other places offer scuba diving or night life.

If someone wants to leave from Ottawa, their choices for a warm destination are limited to Cancun, Mexico, the Dominican Republic or Cuba. Cuba has been a popular destination in recent years because it's less expensive than some of the nearby islands. And Shortt said that, over the years, the vacation industry in Cuba has been built up so that its resorts are comparable to those of its neighbors.

Shortt said that one of the major challenges the agency will face in the upcoming years will be to keep pace with changes in the industry caused by the internet. With many of the functions of a travel agency available on the net, businesses will have to respond to the shifting demands of their clients.

"The people who use the internet are still coming to agencies," said Shortt. "The difference is that people are coming in with a little more knowledge. That narrows the time frame from when the guy comes through the door," he said. Clients will demand greater expertise from their travel agents. Shortt said he also plans to put together a web site for Winchester Travel in the near future.

Another strategy will be to implement more of a follow-up system, getting people to report back on what their trips were like. Details about the beach or the hotels can make a lot of difference to travellers. "It's funny. It sounds simple, but people hate different things," said Shortt.

And for all the research a vacationer can do on the internet, nothing beats first-hand information. One of the perks of working in the travel industry is "fams": familiarization tours. Vidal recently got back from a four-day trip to Nassau, Bahamas. While there, she also visited Atlantis, a small island off the coast of Nassau which claims to be the actual site of the mythical kingdom.

While she was there, Vidal saw all of the local hotels and can now offer travellers advice if they're thinking of a trip to the Bahamas. "It's a perk, but it's educational," she said. The tours are available to people in the business at reduced prices. Shortt said he's considering an educational trip to Mexico. "But that will be an all work trip," he joked.

Shortt said he's been a little surprised by the variety of destinations people have requested. "When I came in, I thought that 99 per cent of the business would be to warm destinations and for ski packages." But he's also been sending a lot of people to Europe. With so many people in the area with roots in Europe, many people make regular trips to visit relatives. Several people recently left for Korea to teach English. And Disney World never fails to capture the imagination of families.

And the demand for unique vacations keeps growing. "A lot of companies are becoming more specialized for really unusual things," said Vidal. In their new careers, "fams" will likely take the two to some very strange and interesting locations.



Wealth of travel experience

With the assistance of a staff with longer experience in the travel business than they had, Winchester Travel owners Shannon Vidal and Owen Shortt have quickly been able to acclimatize themselves to the industry. Pictured in the agency office are Joyce O'Reilley (back left), Vidal, Shortt, Nicole Marion, former owner Marilyn Sullivan (front left) and Patricia Hanes.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid elects exec

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met on Mon., Jan. 8 in the church hall. President Doris Baker welcomed everyone to the first meeting of 2001.

A hymn was sung, accompanied by Helen Kerr at the piano. Devotions were given by Donna Wilson with bible readings and poems. One poem was about grandmothers being like God.

Beautiful quilts were shown by Orma Stoodley, who had quilted one as a wedding gift for a grandson to be married this summer. The other was a quilt given to her and her husband for their wedding by Pearl Carkner.

Rev. Carol Bain installed the executive: president — Doris Baker; secretary — Jan Clapp; treasurer — Betty Larmour; first vice-president — Moira MacLeod; second vice-president — Carol Guitard; cards and gifts — Norma Duncan; catering convenor — Margaret Johnstone.

Roll call was answered by 17 members with a thought from the Christmas season.

Secretary Jan Clapp gave a summary of events for the year ended and Betty Larmour presented the financial report.

New curtains are on the agenda for the Sunday school windows. A project is in place to decorate small cans to be used to collect loose change. They are to be ready for pick up by the congregation after Feb. 5.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by Orma Stoodley and Donna Wilson.

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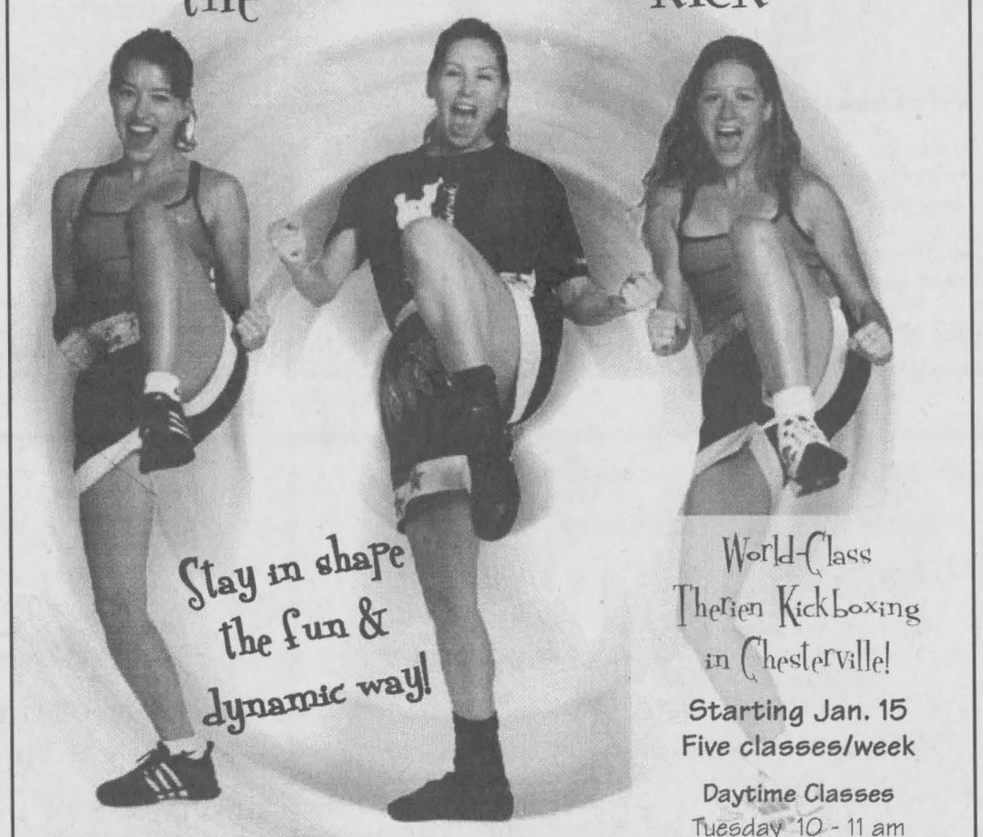

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Where's the beef? Hedley updates DCA

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — A possible name change for its provincial organization was among the topics discussed at the annual meeting of the Dundas County Cattlemen's Association. A dozen members attended the meeting at the Country Kitchen Restaurant in Winchester on Thurs., Jan. 11.

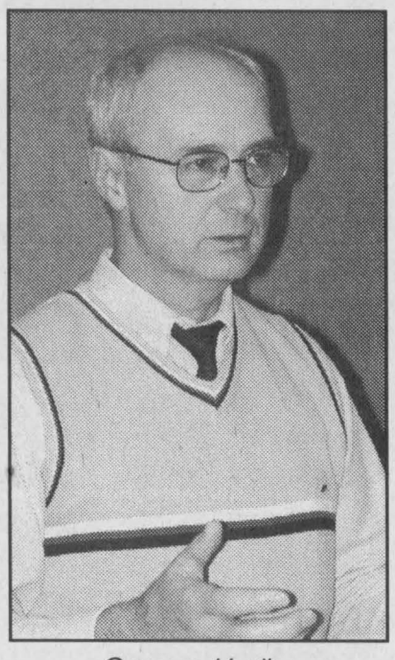
Focus groups have determined that the general public doesn't associate the term "cattlemen" with the end-product that they purchase at the grocery store. "The public's focus is on beef and we have to adopt the attitude that we are food producers raising beef, not cattle," said Graeme Hedley, Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA) executive vice-president, who was the guest speaker for the evening.

Some new names for the OCA which have been discussed to make the name of the organization more intelligible to the average consumer are Ontario Beef Producers and Beef Farmers of Ontario. Hedley said that Ontario's dairy and chicken farmer associations recently adopted new food-oriented names to boost their public images.

"I'm perfectly happy being a cattleman," said one of the female members of the Dundas group. "In the end, it's you people who decide at the annual meeting," said Hedley. The suggestion "Beef Barons" was dismissed out of hand.

Hedley also explained that the OCA board has been examining ways of restructuring itself to cut down on costs. Reductions in the number of board members and in the number of delegates sent to annual meetings could save the organization as much as $187,000 each year. "The whole issue of restructuring is driven by costs. Between travel and director expenses, it costs about $350-400,000 to maintain the current system," said Hedley.

The OCA board is still looking at whether things can be done more efficiently without becoming less effective. "The board discussed it at the December meeting and I couldn't say there was radical enthusiasm for restructuring," said Hedley. Reorganization has been discussed several times in the recent past without result. Hedley said the matter is being deferred to the OCA annual meeting in 2002.



Graeme Hedley

NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT

Following the water contamination problems in Walkerton, Hedley predicted that the fallout for agriculture will continue for the rest of this year. "It brings to the forefront how we manage the disposal of manure," he said. "This issue has taken up hundreds of hours of executive and staff time." Much of this effort has been spent on television, radio and newspaper interviews.

The OCA has also worked to help defend the farmers implicated in the E. coli outbreak. A Walkerton Trust Fund has been set up by the Bruce County Cattlemen's Association to benefit Save Biesenthal, the owner of the cattle farm from which the Walkerton E. coli originated. DNA matches between the organisms in Biesenthal's cattle and some of the people who died have proven the source of the contamination. The Dundas Cattlemen's Association decided to donate $100 to the trust to defend Biesenthal.

"The whole thing is very tragic from the perspective of loss of human life. However, the circumstance around it is the system broke down at every level: the PUC, council, the Ministry of Health, water testing, and the number of samples taken," said Hedley. In the second phase of the investigation into the disaster, a study of agriculture is among a number of background papers which have been commissioned. The study will consider manure management.

For all the blame agriculture has received lately, Hedley pointed out that new manure management legislation was a priority for provincial farm groups before the trouble in Walkerton occurred. The Ontario Farm Environmental Coalition has been lobbying the province consistently for new standards around nutrient use.

Currently, there are more than 100 individual bylaws passed concerning nutrient management in municipalities around the province, including one for SD&G. These bylaws have been put in place largely to stop huge farm operations from coming into municipalities while they wait from new provincial legislation on the issue. These new regulations were to come last June, then last fall, and now no sooner than April.

"The latest word is that it could come very quickly when it does," said Hedley. "The concern is that we don't want farmers at a disadvantage. There could be substantial costs involved."

What scares farmers is that new legislation could suddenly require huge capital investments, such as fences around all of their streams. Hedley pointed out that such a measure isn't unthinkable. In discussions last year with the Ministry of Health and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO), the OCA found that these groups adhere strictly to their rules. "The DFO has a zero-tolerance policy. If that inspector sees one 'plop' in that stream, you can be charged," said Hedley. And he said that the prospect of having to fence off streams could easily force many producers with small herds out of business.

However, Hedley said that when the province brings its new legislation forward, there should not be anything too unexpected. He gave a list of the probable areas the laws will cover: minimum distance for storage and spreading of manure; more detailed building requirements; specific rules for building and spreading on tiled land; a minimum of 240 days storage for manure liquid; and the elimination of winter spreading.

"I expect it will be phased in over time," said Hedley. Larger operations could be required to create NMPs immediately, while smaller operations could be given more time.

One DCA member mentioned that most farmers are hoping OMAFRA will be placed in charge of enforcing new legislation. However, that will not likely be the case. "There is a major debate over who will administer and who will enforce. It's clear the province wants to download to the municipalities. And the municipalities say that province should pay the costs," said Hedley.

One possibility is that the province could enforce NMP laws for large agricultural operations and the municipalities could handle small operations. But Hedley said that the province has made it clear that OMAFRA will not be involved in enforcement. If the province takes any responsibility, it will be through the Ministry of the Environment.

OCA INTERESTS

The Ontario Cattle Feeders' Association (OCFA) is requesting money from the OCA. The OCFA was formed three years ago as a sister organization. There has been some tension between the two organizations, however, because the OCFA has been inquiring about having some checkoff dollars diverted to itself. The OCFA is also asking for $500,000 from the OCA.

"Our board has consistently said no," said Hedley. "We've said we'll fund projects and will fund a person on staff to consider cattle feeder issues."

Amendments have been made to the regulations of the Livestock Community Sales Act. Auction employees trained as lay inspectors will screen livestock when animals arrive at auction facilities. Questionable animals will be set aside for later examination by a veterinarian who will be kept on call. The OCA is funding courses for auction employees to be trained to inspect animals. The new regulations are expected to come into effect by April 1.

Many deadstock collectors in the province are having financial difficulties, particularly in eastern Ontario. The depressed Asian economy has caused a decrease in the markets for animal hides and rendering products. Several producer groups, including OCA, are applying to the Ontario Health Futures programs to have the funds charged by collectors matched by the province. Approval of the plan is still pending.

Producer groups are lobbying the province for a single Ontario Food Safety Act. There are now six or seven different acts related to food safety. "We're proposing they consolidate all of that legislation in one act," said Hedley. "But in the process, they're talking about extending regulatory authority to on-farm issues." This could mean that farmers will be required to have audited quality assurance programs.

Anywhere meat is being processed could be subject to a similar regulation. "This is another area we're going to hear a great deal about in future years as regulation moves from processing to farm operations," said Hedley.

Hedley said that one of the things farmers will soon be able to do on their farms to avoid health problems is to vaccinate their animals against E. coli. He said a vaccine that will be 90 per cent effective should be on the market in two to three years.

The DCA meeting closed with the election of a new executive. Neil Dennison is president, Alvin Runnalls vice-president, Ron Wilson continues as secretary and Martin Schneckenburger continues as treasurer.



New executive

The Dundas County Cattlemen's Association elected a new executive at its annual meeting on Jan. 11. The executive includes OCA director Arden Schneckenburger (standing left), secretary Ron Wilson, vice-president Alvin Runnalls and president Neil Dennison (seated right). The guest speaker for the evening meeting was Graeme Hedley, executive vice-president of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association (seated left). Press Photo — Zabel

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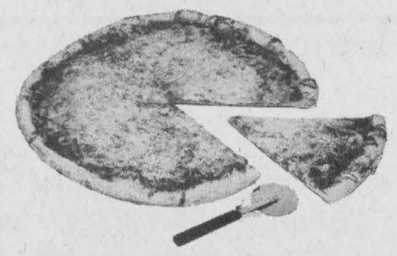

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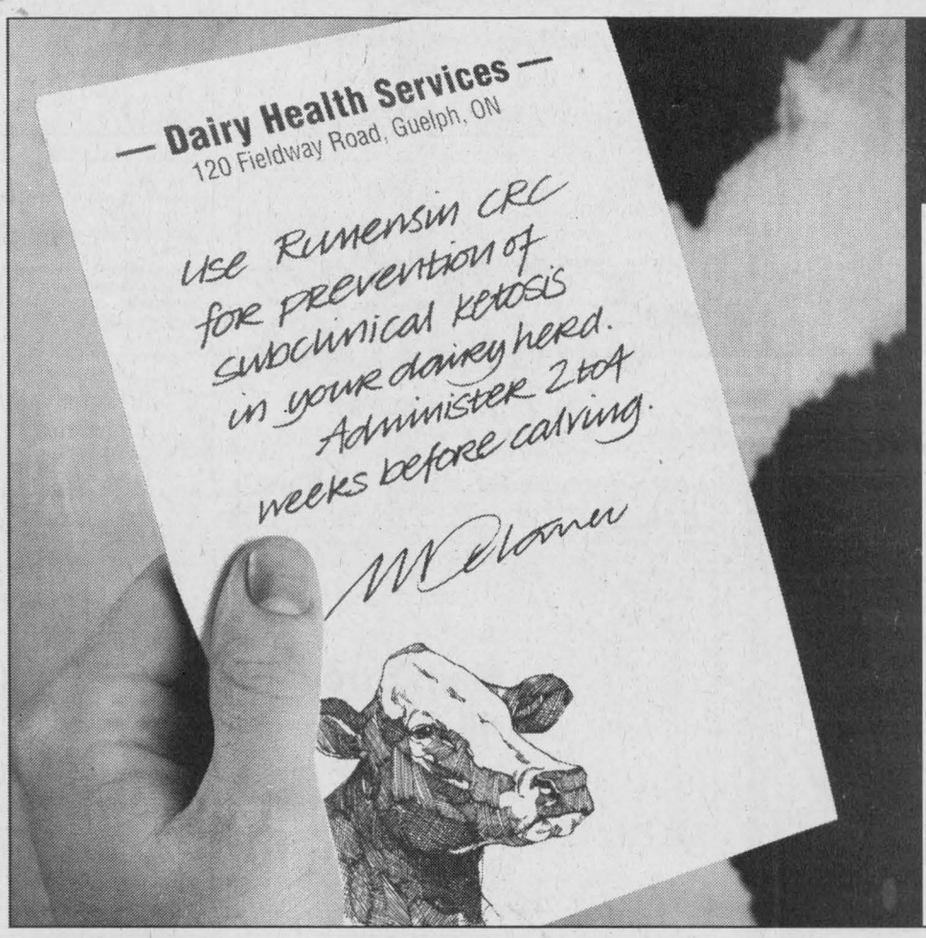

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OBITUARIES

Harold Allen

Harold Allen of Kemptville passed away at the Kemptville District Hospital on Sat., Jan. 13, 2001 in his 82nd year.

Mr. Allen was born in Mountain on March 8, 1919. He was the son of the late Byron and Elizabeth Allen (nee Knowles). He married Bessie Kerr on Sept. 9, 1944. Prior to his retirement to Kemptville, he had been a lifelong farmer north of Hallville.

He was the loving father of Jim and his wife Maureen, and dear grandfather of Elizabeth (Stefano) Righi and Bryan. He was a dear great-grandfather of Luca and Kristian. He was predeceased by daughter Janet and sister Helen.

Funeral service was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel on Mon., Jan. 15, officiated by Rev. Angela Bailey. Spring interment at South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gerry Anderson, Bob Loughlin, Kevin Allen, Stefano Righi, Bryan Allen and Tom Kerr.

As an expression of sympathy donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Nellie Rose Barkley-Radford

Nellie Rose Barkley-Radford (nee Herrington) of Glen Becker, a former hairdresser in Morrisburg, died peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sat., Jan. 6, 2001 in her 87th year.

Formerly of Cornwall, Mrs. Barkley-Radford was the beloved wife of the late Claude Barkley (1985) and George Radford (1993). She was born on June 4, 1914 in Cornwall to the late May Sawyer and John Herrington.

She was loved by special niece Alberta (Douglas) Johnston and nephew Sonny (Viola) Herrington, all of Cornwall. She will be missed by other nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by sisters Evelyn Amell and Gladys Dickson and brothers Richard (Dick) and Edward Herrington.

Following her school years, Mrs. Barkley-Radford went to work at the cotton mill in Cornwall and later trained for a career as a hairdresser. She married Claude Barkley on Dec. 15, 1934 when she was 20. They were married at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg by Rev. Mehlenbacher. After about 50 years together, Claude died in October 1985.

Mrs. Barkley-Radford remarried on Sept. 30, 1987. She and George Radford spent about six years together before his death in 1993. After her husband's death, Mrs. Barkley-Radford retired from her hairdressing shop in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Barkley-Radford kept to herself. She didn't join any public organizations. Instead, she enjoyed her family of cats. She had three of them in the house and some 25 more outside — mostly strays. Anyone who knows cats knows that they are very particular about whom they will trust. She was never heard to say a bad word about anybody. She was a quiet woman who enjoyed reading, and was not interested in radio or television.

Funeral service was held at the Parker Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Tues., Jan. 9 with Pastor Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. Spring interment at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Memorial donations to St. Paul's Lutheran Church gratefully acknowledged.

Wytze Douma

Wytze Douma of RR 2 Iroquois, formerly of Chesterville, died on Fri., Jan. 5, 2001 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 72.

Mr. Douma was the beloved husband of Jean Douma, whom he married on May 31, 1951 in the Netherlands. He was born on Oct. 2, 1928 in Bergum, Netherlands to the late Jan Douma and Doetje DeBoer.

He was the dear father of Jeannie (John) Luimes of Pickering, John (Alice) of Chesterville, Harold (Mary) of Chesterville, Dorothy (Bob) Wierdsma of Peterborough, Oscar (Karen) of Pittsburgh, Pa., Abe (Janet) of Chesterville, Joanna (Sim) Wierdsma of Peterborough, Rick (Ellen) of Iroquois, George (Darlene) of Whitby and Wes (Wanda) of Brinston. He is survived by one brother, three sisters and one sister-in-law. He will be sadly missed by 30 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Douma farmed in the Chesterville area from 1958 to 1975 and sold insurance for Holland Life and Transamerica. He was a member of the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg.

Funeral service was held at Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg on Mon., Jan. 8 with Rev. George Rowaan officiating. Interment at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Arrangements entrusted to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois.

A Legion service was held at the funeral home on Sun., Jan. 7.

Pallbearers were grandsons Steven Luimes, Jason Douma, Michael Douma, John Douma, Andrew Douma, Christopher Douma and Alex Wierdsma.

Donations to the Ottawa Heart Institute would be appreciated by the family.

Elva Muriel Hodgson

Elva Muriel Hodgson of RR 3 Prescott died on Sat., Dec. 31, 2000 at Brockville General Hospital in her 74th year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Thomas Burt Hodgson. She was born in South Mountain on June 21, 1927 to the late John Baldwin and Grace Froats.

Mrs. Hodgson was the loving mother of Judy (Allan) Lennox and David (Janet) Hodgson and dear grandmother of Tom (Kelly) Lennox and Tony Lennox (fiancée Katherine VanAmstell), and great-grandmother of Nathan and Storm.

She was a dear sister of Harold (Edna) Baldwin, Myrna (Ralph) Walker and sister-in-law of Janette Baldwin, Jean Kenney and Robert Bronson.

She will be missed by nieces and nephews Steve and Ruth Kenney and Marilyn and Richard Dixon, as well as several nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by brother Keith Baldwin and sisters Mary Bronson and Luella McGregor.

Mrs. Hodgson worked as a retail store clerk. Her hobbies were knitting, playing cards, travelling and dancing.

Funeral service was held at Victoria United Church on Wed., Jan. 3 with Rev. Mark Arnill officiating. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Donations to Canadian Cancer Society and Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Chris Slater Funeral Home, 416 Dibble St. W., Prescott (613-925-3404).

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Parmalat Midgets win 12th

Demons gun down Glens, put brakes on losing skid

WINCHESTER — Two-goal efforts by Dan Marion and Justin Morozuk and the near-perfect goaltending of Carl DeJong helped the North Dundas Parmalat Demons put the brakes on a three-game losing skid.

DeJong gave up a first-period goal to Alexandria captain Steve Stewart but was perfect the rest of the way as the Demons gunned down the Glens 9-1 in Winchester last Thursday evening (Jan. 11). The decision corrected a three-game losing skid the squad had been in and helped them improve their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record to 12-3-0.

Coach Dale Murdoch had guided his team through the first 11 games of the slate without experiencing a loss. That extended winning string was snapped on Dec. 18 by the first-place Kemptville Panthers who tripped up the Demons 3-1. Two days later (Dec. 20) the Glens nipped the Demons 4-3 at the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria. The new year opened in Winchester on Jan. 4 and the Potsdam New Yorkers pushed North Dundas' losing streak to three games posting a 2-1 decision.

Missing regulars Nik Paas, Billy McRoberts and captain Scott Baldwin (all due to injury) weakened the Demons and forced coach Murdoch to dip into his affiliate reserve. Danny Wilson (Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks), Danny Marion (Bantam "B" Demons), Matt Baker (Midget House) and Chad McMillan (Midget House) have all been filling in during the past four matches.

Marion enjoyed a two-goal, one-assist effort in Thursday's 9-1 victory over Alexandria while Wilson bagged a goal and assisted on one other.

North Dundas exploded into a 4-0 lead before the Glens managed to crack DeJong's goose egg at 8:32 of the opening stanza. But the tally didn't faze the Demons for long because Wilson and Francis Dagenais answered with goals at 7:18 and 7:09 to give their team a 6-1 lead after a period.

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Justin Morozuk (from Kelly Beckstead at 10:22) clicked in the second period while Derek Vingerhoeds (from Marion and Morozuk at 11:47) and Marion (from Morozuk at 11:25) polished the victory off with third-period tallies.

Josh McLean (from Dave Gallant at 12:13), Marion (from Gallant and Vingerhoeds at 10:30), Morozuk (from Wilson at 9:36), Marion (from Aaron Kelly and Francis Dagenais at 9:18), Wilson (unassisted at 7:18) and Dagenais (unassisted at 7:09) netted the first-period goals in that order.

North Dundas took 16 and Alexandria 17 minor penalties.

THREE STRAIGHT

After 11 consecutive victories North Dundas dropped a 3-1 decision to the Panthers in Kemptville on Dec. 18.

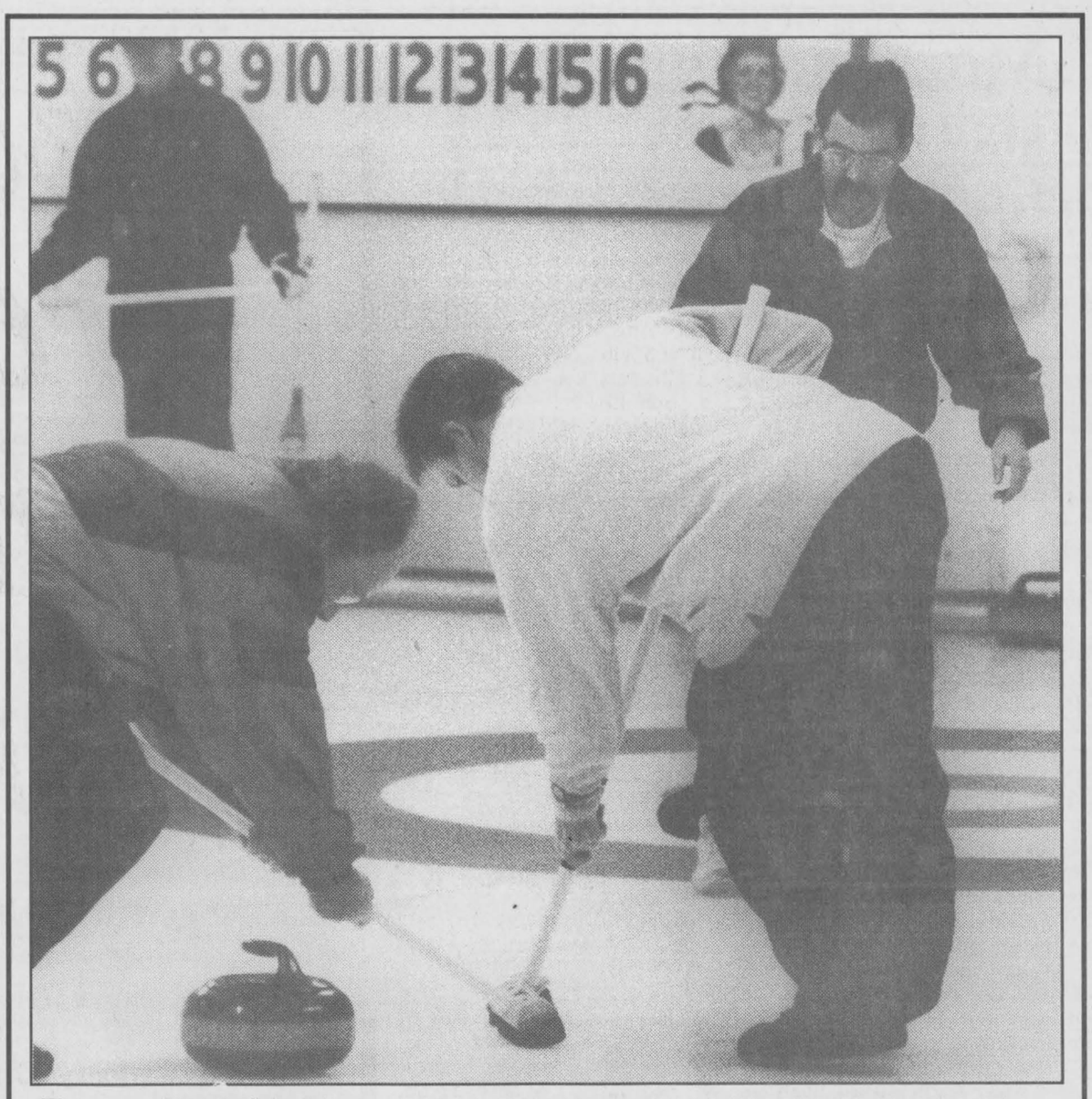
Kemptville broke up a scoreless contest when Reggie Cazeau beat Chris Currie with 9:22 left in the second stanza. A powerplay goal by Dan Keleman at the 7:58 mark opened up a 2-0 gap which the Panthers protected until Francis Dagenais (from Dave Gallant and Aaron Kelly) cut the North Dundas deficit to 2-1 with 10:26 left in regulation time. Any hopes of a tie vanished when Keleman deposited his second goal of the game into the empty Demons net 1:18 before the final buzzer.

Loss number two occurred in Alexandria on Dec. 20 when the Glens rallied from a 3-1 second-period deficit and registered a 4-3 victory. The Glens netted three unanswered goals, including two on the powerplay, to secure the win.

Stefan Gravelle (2) and Dave Gallant scored for North Dundas. Travis Rowe and Justin Morozuk each picked up an assist.

Dan Wilson pegged the lone North Dundas goal on a play set up by Morozuk and Vingerhoeds at 6:20 of the first period of a Jan. 4 home game against the Potsdam New Yorkers. Potsdam also marked a pair of tallies in the same frame and left Winchester with a 2-1 victory under their belts.

North Dundas drew four minor penalties while Potsdam played a penalty-free game.



Zone 1 action

Winchester skip Lester McInnis offered assistance to teammates Brian Clement (left) and Mark Vanasse as they swept a Doug Blaine rock into the house during the Holiday Inn Zone 1 Challenge. The McInnis rink, representing the host Winchester Curling Club, won this match with an RCMP team but was eliminated on Sunday (Jan. 14) by Sobering of Maxville. A total of 13 men's teams competed for the Zone 1 championship and the right to move on to the provincial event. Metcalfe, skipped by Steve Scrivens, won the "A" side by virtue of an 8-7 extra end victory over Cameron of Ottawa RCMP.

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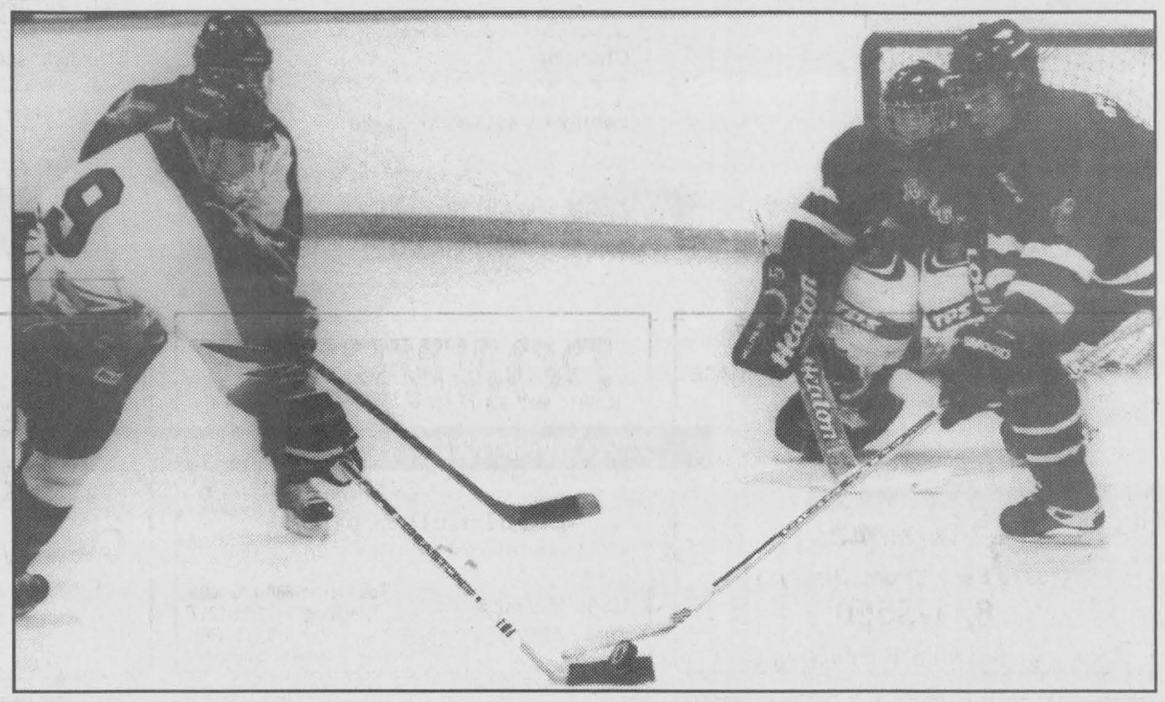
Rangers spoil Hawks' weekend, steal 4-3 victory

WINCHESTER — They survived a mini riot and defeated the first-place Rideaus 8-4 in Westport last Friday night but couldn't put away the last-place South Grenville Rangers and wound up losing a 4-3 decision in a home ice Sunday afternoon matinee.

It was the third consecutive weekend split for the Winchester Hawks. Once again the Hawks produced a significant victory only to lose the other half of their weekly twin bill.

With their latest results figured in the Hawks Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League record is 13-17-1. That's good for 28 points and fifth place in the St. Lawrence Division. But they still are seven points out of that elusive fourth and final playoff spot.

"We continue to struggle to hit that 500 mark," offered head coach Dave Corkery. "Yet we continue to make it interesting every time we play. Rob (Raistrick) and I keep telling the guys that every game is now a playoff game."



South Grenville goaltender Mick Wells made 47 saves, backing the Rangers in a 4-3 victory over the host Winchester Hawks on Sunday afternoon (Jan. 14). The Hawks laid lots of rubber on the rookie netminder in the final frame but weren't able to beat him. Hawks Zac Boucher (#9) and a Rangers defender duelled for control of the puck in this third-period play.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

ANOTHER TEST

This is a very busy week for the Hawks, who travel to Clarence Creek tonight (Wed., Jan. 17) for a date with the Metro Division's fourth-place Beavers (17-12-0). This Friday night (Jan. 19) the Metro Division's third-place South Ottawa Canadians (17-12-3) come to Winchester for an 8:15 pm meeting. Sunday afternoon (Jan. 21) the Hawks travel to Alexandria to take on the number-two ranked Glens (21-12-3) in a 1 pm matinee.

"We have three games in hand on everybody but Morrisburg (two games) but we can't afford not to win any of these games," noted Corkery.

WILD IN WESTPORT

Hawks Hockey Club president Peter Guy, worried that someone was going to be injured in a wild second-period brawl, summoned the OPP to the Westport Arena last Friday night (Jan. 12).

"I took some flak over it (calling the police) but when they arrived they (OPP) told me I had done the right thing," explained Guy. "That was the worst thing I have seen in a long time."

An incident involving Winchester goaltender Gregg Griffith broke out at 12:26 of the second period and escalated into an on-ice battle which resulted in six members of the Rideaus and four members of the Hawks (including both starting goaltenders) being assessed game misconduct penalties. Before the period was over both Hawks assistant coach Rob Raistrick and Rideau head coach Mike Seed were also given the "heave -ho". In total six members of the Hawks and eight members of the Westport team were ejected. The only suspensions were handed to the two coaches who each got one game.

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Dearing goal gives Bantam Demons 3-3 tie

PRESCOTT — Kyle Dearing's second goal of the game was scored 2:40 before the final buzzer and enabled the visiting North Dundas Demons to tie the South Grenville Rangers 3-3.

The result gave the Demons a point in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam House standings and moved their record to 4-10-1.

North Dundas coach Kevin Smail reported his charges played another solid game and noted many of the team's losses were close calls and could have easily resulted in victories. "The boys are playing well and working hard but the wins aren't coming," he said.

South Grenville led the Jan. 14 contest 2-0 after a period but the Demons evened things up at 2-2 in the second frame and then netted the tie when Kyle Dearing scored from Josh Ennis 2:40 before the final buzzer.

Dearing scored North Dundas' first goal: an unassisted play at 8:21 of the middle period. Justin Vantfoort then tied it up at two, scoring with help from Ennis before the period was over.

Chris Crowder tended the North Dundas nets.

Weber and Pugh perfect in Jets' nets

METCALFE — The Las Vegas bookmakers probably won't give any odds on the chances of a Junior "B" hockey team posting a pair of shutouts in a season, let alone in a month. How about the chances of back-to-back shutouts in three days?

Probably going off at one chance in a zillion, the Metcalfe Jets "Double J" goaltending tandem of Jeff Pugh and Jeff Weber beat the odds makers blanking the Voisins de Papineau 4-0 in Buckingham and the Goulbourn Royals 3-0 in Richmond over the past weekend.

"I really can't remember something like that ever happening," remarked Metcalfe Jets head coach Darrell Warren following his team's double goose egg effort.

"Both guys played very well. Jeff Pugh had to make some big saves in Buckingham. Jeff Weber didn't have quite as much work against Goulbourn but made the saves when he had to."

The victories were the third and fourth consecutive wins the Jets have posted on the road, and improved their status in the Metro Junior "B" Hockey League standings to 19-13-2.

Warren was quick to praise the defensive effort the entire squad put into the double shutouts, noting the defence didn't let any pucks lay around for long and the forwards came back into their own zone to help out. "The team played well defensively and when we did get in trouble in our zone the 'D' just fired the puck out."

But solid defence has been the key to the Jets' success so far this season. In 34 games they have allowed just 101 goals which gives the Pugh/Weber combo a division-leading GAA of 3.06. The Ottawa West tandem of Vranjes and Cuccaro is next with a 3.39 mark.

This weekend the Jets will cross over to meet the St. Lawrence Division's top two teams in the first-place Kemptville 73s (25-8-1) and the number-two ranked Alexandria Glens (21-12-1). The Glens are in Metcalfe on Friday night (Jan. 19) at 8:15 pm. The Jets will then go to Kemptville for a 7:45 pm game on Sunday (Jan. 21) evening.

Warren says it won't be much fun having to face the likes of the 73s and Glens but feels it will be interesting to see how the Jets stack up against some other top teams.

The Jets have still two open cards in their possession and are trying to talk a couple of prospects into joining the club for the stretch drive.

"We have three lines and one extra forward now. A couple more guys would help but we will have to just wait and see if they will come out," the coach said. "We will just try and keep this rolling. Finishing in the top three is our first objective."



Jeff Pugh



Jeff Weber

JETS 4 - BUCKINGHAM 0

Jets captain Yves Potvin turned a pass provided by Mike Santerre and Matt Blanchard into the game-winning goal at 10:56 of the first period of Friday's (Jan. 12) match in Buckingham.

Jeremey Carreau (from Bryce Douglas and Jon Finney at 19:04) and Marty Dams (unassisted at 16:56) netted second period shots and opened up a 3-0 lead for Metcalfe.

Finney (from Olivier Lyon and Carreau) completed the scoring netting the fourth and final goal at 10:18 of period three.

Jeff Pugh registered the shutout.

JETS 3 - ROYALS 0

Rookie Jeff Weber took his turn between the pipes on Sunday (Jan. 14) and hung up the Jets' second consecutive zero, blanking the Goulbourn Royals 3-0.

All of the scoring came in the second stanza. Once again captain Yves Potvin got things started when he scored unassisted at 19:02. Chad Kuffner made it 2-0 with help from Dylan Furlong and James Leitch at 17:52.

Marty Dams completed the picture notching a goal with 4:03 left in the session. Furlong and Kuffner engineered the play.

Demons blank Bears, new hat for Gauthier

CHESTERVILLE — Marc Gauthier slapped in three goals and Adam Sylvester provided perfect goaltending as the North Dundas Midget House Demons blanked the visiting Smiths Falls Bears 8-0 in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game played last week.

The 8-0 victory opened the new year for North Dundas and improved their record to 6-5-4. The Demons also closed 2000 on a winning note as they edged the South Grenville Rangers 3-2 in Winchester on Dec. 18.

With the move above the 500 level Demons coach Gary Johnson says, "The team is really starting to gel."

Chad McMillan opened the scoring against Smiths Falls on Jan. 9 completing a play started by Todd O'Brien. His goal came at 10:45 of the first period and stood up as the winner.

Marc Gauthier followed with markers at 6:23 (from O'Brien) and 2:34 (from Billy Merkley and Mike Zubatuk) to make it 3-0. Merkley (from Kyle Faubert and Cory Wilson at 2:05) and Faubert (from Brett Bird at 0:23) connected before the period was over to make it 5-0 after one.

McMillan's second goal came at 12:05 of period two and was unassisted.

Gauthier finished his hat trick scoring from Matt Baker with 14:55 left in the final frame.

DEMONS 3 - RANGERS 2

Matt Gibeault was in the nets for the final game of 2000 and after surrendering a pair of first period goals, played flawlessly in a 3-2 victory.

South Grenville hit target first with a goal by Kyle Davy at 12:57 of the opening stanza. North Dundas answered with one by Kyle Faubert (from Marc Bouthilier) at 11:15.

Chad McMillan followed with a goal at the 9:47 mark. Brett Bird and Justin Vantfoort helped make it 2-1, but seconds later the Rangers knotted the count at 2-2 with a goal by Travis Cranmer.

Cory Wilson converted a relay sent to him by J.J. Cayer and O'Brien, with 9:16 left in the second period, into a 3-2 lead and eventually a victory.

Moran nets six points for Demons

CHESTERVILLE — Blain Moran potted a pair of goals and drew four assists helping the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons to an impressive 10-0 victory over the visiting Cornwall Royals.

Chad Kennedy was listed as the starting goaltender and posted the shutout as his team stretched its current UCMHL win string to three games.

The string started on Dec. 21 in Winchester with a 4-2 victory over the Ogdensburg Americans. The next victory was registered on Jan. 7 as the Demons bumped the NGS Braves 5-2.

Dale Dellaire bagged a pair of first period goals as the Demons opened up a 4-0 lead on the Royals. Travis Froats opened the scoring at 8:48 of the frame and his goal, set up by Blain Moran and Colin Shay, proved to be the winner. Troy Stewart netted the other goal.

The second session was scoreless but North Dundas got untracked in the third and slapped in six pucks, two by Blain Moran. Travis Froats, Felix Caza, Colin Moran and Tyler Fawcett supplied the singles. Assists went to Blain Moran (4), Froats (3), Colin Moran (2), Spencer Derue (2), Grant Hillis (2) and Dellaire.

Mark Fawcett was in the nets on Jan. 7 when he and the Demons went to Finch and knocked off the NGS Braves 5-2.

A quick three-goal start in period one established North Dundas as the early favorites. Tyler Fawcett (from Dale Dellaire and Jarrod MacNaughton at 7:35), Spencer Derue (from Dellaire and Tyler Fawcett at 2:09) and Blain Moran (from Colin Moran and Matt VanGurp at 1:53) notched the goals.

In period two, Felix Caza made it 4-1 at 3:18, scoring from Tabbitha Derue and Aaron Levere. Dellaire then iced the decision, netting a feed from Tyler Fawcett and Spencer Derue with 4:09 left on the clock.

North Dundas finished off 2000 posting a 4-2 decision over Ogdensburg. Travis Froats and Dale Dellaire cracked in first period goals as the Demons took a 2-0 lead. Dellaire connected again in period two to make it 3-1. Colin Moran finished it off scoring from Caza and Jarrod MacNaughton with 10:57 left on the clock. Tyler Fawcett (2), Spencer Derue, Colin Moran, MacNaughton and Caza picked up assists.

Hawks

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"That wasn't hockey. It was totally disgusting," said coach Corkery. "One of our players was beaten over the head with a helmet. We had a doctor examine three of our players in the dressing room after the second period. Their coach didn't show he had any control of his team. Players left the Westport bench to join the fight. They had eight men to our five on the ice. It was sheer stupidity."

Corkery reported the team had taken a 4-1 lead on Westport, staggered a bit as the Rideaus tied it 4-4 but recovered and posted an 8-4 win. "The team came together, regrouped and won it. They showed a lot of composure in the third period."

Zac Boucher (at 11:35), Dan Wilson (powerplay at 9:04), Brad Casselman (powerplay at 7:46) and Trevor Heliker (powerplay at 7:38) scored the third-period goals which made the difference.

Tyler Shortt came in after Griffith was ejected and turned in a solid effort (stopped 18 of 20 shots) according to Corkery.

NO LUCK

Looking for a weekend sweep with the last-place South Grenville Rangers in town for a Sunday afternoon matinee, the Hawks ran into a red-hot goaltender and had to absorb a 4-3 loss.

Rookie Mick Wells blocked 47 of 50 shots and registered the victory after former Hawk Pat Muir one-timed an Andrew Hare draw into Tyler Shortt's net 7:15 before the final buzzer.

Winchester led 1-0 after a period and battled back from a 3-1 deficit to take a 3-3 tie into the final 20 minutes.

"We outshot South Grenville 47-18 and dinged the puck off two goal posts in the final six minutes of the game. The boys played well but couldn't finish around the net," Corkery said.

"I mentioned to their coach (George Willard) that we hit four goalposts. He told me we hit eight and said his team was lucky to win it. We won every category of the game but the one that counts," Corkery said.

Dave Saumier (from Bill Henderson and Adam St. John at 9:30) scored the Hawks' first period goal. Dylan Graveley pumped in his 12th and 13th of the season to take care of the rest of the scoring. Shawn Smail and Liam Turpin set up both Graveley markers. Tyler Shortt tended net.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 10: Westport 8 - Brockville 2
Jan. 11: Akwesasne 6 - South Grenville 1
Jan. 12: Kemptville 4 - Akwesasne 3
Winchester 8 - Westport 4
Alexandria 4 - Athens 2
Gananoque 4 - Morrisburg 3
Jan. 13: Char-Lan 6 - Westport 1
S. Grenville 5 - Alexandria 4 SO
Brockville 9 - Akwesasne 8 OT
Jan. 14: S. Grenville 4 - Winchester 3
Athens 7 - Morrisburg 4
Kemptville 7 - Gananoque 1

Rideau Division:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	21	12	1	174	142	44
Athens	15	15	3	162	155	34
Brockville	15	18	1	166	167	33
Gananoque	15	18	1	138	156	31
S. Grenville	6	24	3	81	165	18

St. Lawrence:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Kemptville	25	8	1	169	99	52
Alexandria	21	12	1	147	120	44
Morrisburg	18	13	2	168	146	39
Char-Lan	15	16	3	129	130	35
Winchester	13	17	1	143	144	28
Akwesasne	6	26	2	118	201	18

Rideau Division Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Trevor Choffe, West.	27	38	65
Bill Palmer, Athens	23	42	65
Chris Ferguson, Bro.	25	28	63
Alan Pipe, Bro.	14	40	54
Greg Kerr, West.	20	32	52
Tylor Copeland, West.	22	29	51
Bryan Shepherd, Athens	21	30	51
Avery Flanagan, West.	20	28	48
Kevin Dostie, Athens	23	21	44
Hugh Hammond, Bro.	15	24	39

St. Lawrence Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Nicholas Besner, Alex.	37	40	77
Kelly Winsor, Kempt.	26	30	56
Jesse Winchester, Win.	21	34	55
Sebastien Thibault, Morris.	26	26	52
Craig Stanley, Kempt.	24	27	51
Nick Dube, Char-Lan	20	28	48
Jason Campbell, Akw.	15	31	46
Dylan Graveley, Win.	13	32	45
Peter Barnett, Morris.	24	20	44
Kurtis Favot, Kempt.	18	24	42

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League

METRO DIVISION

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 9: South Ottawa 4 - Clarence 1
Jan. 11: Ottawa West 7 - Arnprior 3
Jan. 12: Metcalfe 4 - Buckingham 0
Clarence 5 - Carleton Place 3
South Ottawa 7 - Shawville 5
Jan. 14: Metcalfe 3 - Goulbourn 0
Clarence 3 - Perth 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Metcalfe	19	13	2	115	101	43
Ottawa West	17	13	2	129	108	41
South Ottawa	17	12	3	135	115	39
Clarence Creek	17	12	0	141	109	35
Buckingham	16	15	2	112	118	35

Metro Division Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Eric Lavoie, CC	19	26	45
Sam Barakat, SO	28	16	44
Matt Blanchard, Met.	23	21	44
Jason Vajda, OW	18	24	42
Eric Lanthier,.Buck.	15	26	41
Ryan Simpson, SO	11	30	41
J.F. Messier, CC	14	26	40
Dan Regalbuto, SO	19	18	37
Greg LeBlanc, CC	14	23	37
Benoit Rochon, CC	10	19	33

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Week 13 - Jan. 9:
KTC Flyers 4 - C.K. Cyclones 3
Boyd Chrysler Rams 6 - Ben's Pioneer 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Boyd Rams	9	4	0	63	35	18
KTC Flyers	9	4	0	51	38	18
Ben's Rangers	6	7	0	31	44	12
C.K. Cyclones	2	11	0	27	52	4

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Kirk Tallman, Flyers	15	16	31
Derek Rintoul, Rams	13	18	31
Kevin Henry, Rams	10	16	26
Shawn Forbes, Rams	14	5	19
Jason Ouellette, Flyers	10	8	18
Ryan Forbes, Rams	5	12	17
Jerrold Boulanger, Cyclones	8	8	16
Scott Rontoul, Rams	6	9	15
Steve Norton, Rams	5	10	15
Troy Patterson, Flyers	4	11	15

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Week 14 - Jan. 14:
Stewart Classics 5 - Double Beauty 1
Annable's Blues 7 - CountryGirl 1
Ryan's Reds 3 - Andy's Maroons 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Stewart Classics	9	2	1	28	7	19
Annable's Blues	9	3	0	37	10	18
CountryGirl	6	5	1	19	21	13
Ryan's Reds	5	6	1	12	21	11
Andy's Maroons	3	9	0	8	34	6
Double Beauty	2	9	1	7	21	5

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Sandy Roy, Blues	18	7	25
Sandra Brunner, SC	14	7	21
Amy Fraser, Blues	6	11	17
Sara Benoit, AJ	3	7	10
Jen Manley, Classics	2	7	9
Marilyn Collins, CG	6	1	7
Pam Kunapeski, SC	3	4	7
S. Marsden-Whelan, AJ	3	4	7
Monika St. Louis, AJ	2	5	7
Kathy Kerr Moore, AF	2	4	6

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 2: Snipers 8 - S.E. Blues 1
Jan. 4: Outlaws 3 - Metcalfe Chiefs 1
Manotick 6 - Blackhawks 6
Jan. 9: Outlaws 11 - Blackhawks 5

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Snipers	11	2	2	74	38	24
Manotick	8	3	5	92	75	21
Outlaws	9	5	3	69	53	21
Metcalfe	5	6	5	71	57	16
Blackhawks	5	10	2	75	102	12
S. E. Blues	1	13	1	30	92	3

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Note: missing two game reports			
Derrick Hutt, Snipers	19	13	32
Chris Miller, Kings	15	11	26
Mike Hutt, Snipers	9	15	24
Tim Oshier, Kings	10	13	23
Jeff Ricci, Snipers	5	18	23
Mark Patterson, Outlaws	15	4	19
Jeff Hay, Chiefs	8	11	19
Jamie Reimer, Outlaws	11	7	18
Chris Droeski, Kings	6	12	18
Talio Barouchie, Blkhawks	4	14	18
Rob Stanley, Chiefs	10	6	16



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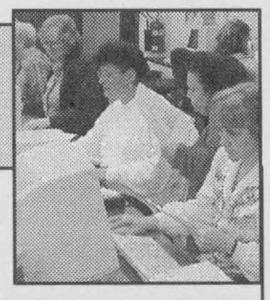
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Strong defence, stellar goaltending power Demons to tournament title

EMBRUN — North Dundas Demons coach Gary Klein-Swormink reports the team won all three games at the Embrun Initiation "A" Tournament because they got a stellar effort from their goaltender and played strong team defence.

North Dundas crowned the Cornwall Royals 3-1, blanked the Casselman Whites 5-0 and doubled the Casselman Braves 6-3 to finish the competition undefeated.



The North Dundas Demons went undefeated in the recent Embrun Minor Hockey Association's Initiation "A" tournament. The champs outscored the opposition 14-4 in their three games. Front, left, Hayden Moher, Peter Klein-Swormink, Alyson Erwin, Dwayne Fawcett (manager), Spencer Corkery, Slater Koekkoek, Derek Simms, Dylan Giberson, Francis Laplante. Back, left, Brian Koekkoek (trainer), Eric Prusila, Brent Simms, Dylan Fawcett, Jarrett Melenhorst, Dustin Tinkler, Larry Simms (ass't coach), Gary Klein-Swormink (coach). Missing: Emma Fraser.

The coach noted goaltender Spencer Corkery had a very strong tournament and received strong support from the defensive crew of Slater Koekkoek, Dylan Fawcett, Jarrett Melenhorst and Brent Simms. Dustin Tinkler and Peter Klein-Swormink played centre ice and spearheaded the squad's offensive thrust.

Unassisted goals by Francis Laplante, Klein-Swormink and Tinkler were the difference in the Demons' opening 3-1 win over Cornwall.

North Dundas blanked the Casselman Whites 5-0 the next time out. Corkery registered the shut while Dylan Giberson (2), Tinkler (2) and Klein-Swormink netted the pucks.

The Casselman Braves stayed even with the Demons (2-2) through the early minutes of the game but found themselves on the wrong end of a 6-3 score.

Klein-Swormink paced the attack, scoring three goals and assisting on two others. Derek Simms popped in a pair of pucks while Tinkler snapped in a single shot. Francis Laplante earned two assists.

All three games were played penalty free.

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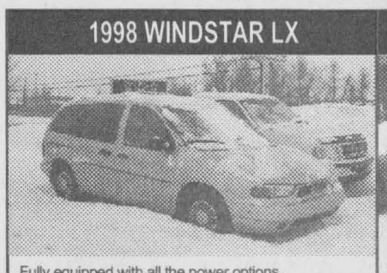
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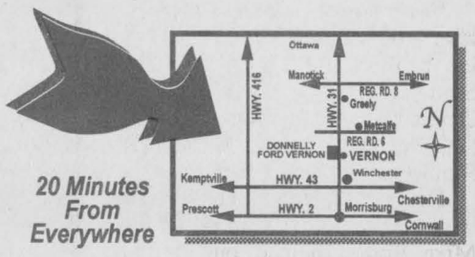

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Ryan's Reds climb closer to third spot

WINCHESTER — A trio of second half goals rallied the Ryan's Restaurant Reds from a 1-0 deficit to a 3-1 victory over the Andy's Foodland Maroons. The decision moved the Reds' record to within the 500 level at 5-6-1 and to within two points of the third-place CountryGirl Gold Diggers (6-5-1).

The other two matches on the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League Sunday morning (Jan. 14) card produced victories for the first-place Stewart Classics (9-2-1) who trimmed the Double Beauty Stylists (2-9-1) 5-1 and the number-two ranked Annable's Jewellery Blues (9-3-0) who buried the Gold Diggers 7-1.

Andy's Foodland (3-9-0) took a 1-0 lead on Ryan's Reds when Sherri Richer tucked a Anita Gilmer - Connie Hache relay into Sharon McDonald's net at 16:31 of the first half.

An unassisted goal by Gail Smith Rutley at 18:10 of the second half tied it up for the Reds. Brianna Palubeskie then used a feed from Shannon Vidal to put her team up 2-1 2:27 before the final buzzer. An empty-net goal by Carolyn McMillan (assisted by Vidal and Jane Hendrikx), scored with 0:29.1 left on the clock, iced the 3-1 win.

BLUES 7 - DIGGERS 1

Annable's Jewellery Blues goalie Carol Chesbro had her hopes of a shutout win dashed with just 1:31 left in the game. That's when CountryGirl shooter Marilyn Collins used a pass provided by Jackie Boulanger and Tara Young to record her team's lone goal 1:31 before the end of the

The WDLHL's leading scorer, Sandy Roy, potted her 17th and 18th goals in the first half as the Blues skated into a 3-0 lead at the half. Roy and Amy Fraser each netted a pair of shots while Monika St. Louis, Sandy Whitworth and Susan Marsden-Whelan chipped in single goals for the winners. Laura McDonell (2), Cindy Jones (2), Sara Benoit (2), Debbie Wilson, Marsden-Whelan, Roy, St. Louis and Fraser all picked up assists.

CLASSICS 5 - STYLISTS 1

An unassisted goal by Double Beauty's Kelly Rombough at 19:01 of the second half pulled the Stylists into a 1-1 tie with the Classics but seven minutes later, Diane Downey snapped in a pass from Pam Kunapeski and Jen Manley and that shot proved to be the winner as the Stewart clan pumped in three more to ice a 5-1 win.

Kunapeski (2), Diane Downey (2) and Sandra Brunner recorded the Classic goals. Cheryl Cooper (2), Jen Manley (2), Shelley Petersen, Karla Marshall, Brunner and Kunapeski set up the scoring plays. Angela Durigan was the winning goalie.



Denied!

It was a frustrating afternoon for the North Dundas Bantam "C" Demons who managed to score just one goal on Kemptville goalie K. Koopman. After starting with a 1-0 lead on an early goal by Ben Mead (assisted by Adam Guy) the Demons fell by a 6-1 count to the prowling Panthers. Adam Guy (#11) wasn't able to pound this rebound into the Panther's cage during the third period of Saturday's (Jan. 13) UCMHL contest.



Girls on snow

Forty-three women met at the McIntosh Inn, Morrisburg on Sat., Jan. 13 to participate in the area's first women-only snowmobile rally. The women left the inn around 10:30 am to traverse the 65-mile route. Organizers Debbie Strader and Heather Erwin said the event was a big success. The day was just for fun, with all proceeds from the First Annual Girls on Snow Event going to Snowarama. Photo — Cameron

Atom Demons tie Selects 2-2

CHESTERVILLE — They were out-shot by a two to one margin but the North Dundas Atom "C" Demons managed to hold on and earn a point in a 2-2 tie with the South Stormont Selects.

The visiting Selects out-shot North Dundas 20-10, but only managed to slip a pair of pucks into Donnie Vollrath's net.

Pat Gilmour's first period goal at the 9:01 mark gave the Selects a 1-0 lead. North Dundas responded with a pair in the middle frame to take a 2-1 lead. Kiel O'Brien tied it up 1-1 on a play created by Nick Richardson and Steve Gibson with 6:46 to play in the second. Zach Peters then teamed up with Dan Beach and gave the Demons at 2-1 lead at 5:34.

South Stormont made it a 2-2 final when Stephan Beaupre scored 2:59 before the final buzzer.

North Dundas played a penalty-free game.

Johnston leads Outlaws

OSGOODE — Brian Johnston and Jamie Reimer collected six points apiece leading the Outlaws to an 11-5 victory over the Blackhawks. The Jan. 9 decision improved their Osgoode Hockey League record to 9-5-3 and moved them to within three points of the first-place Snipers.

The Outlaws opened 200: on Jan. 4 with a 3-1 victory over the Metcalfe Chiefs after closing out 2000 with a 4-2 win over those same Chiefs.

Jamie Reimer clicked for a goal in each period as the Outlaws shot down the Blackhawks 11-5. He also picked up three assists. Johnston nailed his markers at 6:46 of the second period and with 6:16 left in the final frame. He also helped engineer four scoring plays.

Dave Sheldrick and Wayne Burke each scored a goal and set up three others. Bob Kemp scored twice and assisted on a third goal. Grant Anderson and Mark Patterson came through with a goal and a pair of helpers. Rob Melenhorst picked up a pair of assists and Bill Jamieson tended the nets.

Brian Ward (2), Steve Dale, Cam Clarke and Scott Hewitt replied for the Blackhawks.

Kevin Collins scored at 9:42 of the first period but that was the only shot the Metcalfe Chiefs managed to put in Jamieson's net in a Jan. 4 3-1 loss to the Outlaws.

Stephan Rawlings (from Dave Sheldrick and Jamieson at 5:53) rang up the Outlaws' first period goal. Rob Melenhorst (from Bob Kemp at 7:13) and Rick Downey (from Mark Patterson and Brian Johnston at 4:44) connected in the middle session to make it 3-1. Period three was scoreless.

Carnival tourney needs dart players

CHESTERVILLE — Dart teams are needed to take part in the Chesterville Winter Carnival's mixed dart tournament. The tournament, sponsored by the Chesterville Recreation Association, will be held at the Chesterville Community Centre on Sat., Jan. 27.

The cost to register a team of four is $40. The competition will begin at 12 noon and all entry fees will go toward prize money.

To register or for further information call 448-2115.

Flyers, Rams in dogfight for first

WINCHESTER — One week after they gained a share of the lead in the Winchester Town Hockey League standings, the Boyd Chrysler Rams remain in a dogfight with the KTC Flyers to hold onto that ranking.

The circuit's top two squads, Rams and Flyers, won their Jan. 9 encounters and still share the lead with 9-4-0 records and 18 points.

Steve Norton drew assists on four goals as the Rams doubled Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers 6-2 in the opening half of the Tuesday night twin bill and the Flyers kept pace as they used a four-goal first half to nip the Country Kitchen Cyclones 4-3.

Ben's Rangers took a 1-0 lead on the Boyd Rams when Mike Wetzel cracked in a pass provided by Jay Holmes and Scott Barkley at 18:34 of the opening half, but by the time the buzzer sounded to end the session the Rams were up 4-1. And by the time Ira Gibson had connected on a Barkley - Gary McInnis relay 2:16 before the final buzzer the Rams were enjoying a 6-1 advantage.

Hal Thompson (2), Derek "Ace" Rintoul and Shawn Forbes slapped the Rams first-period pucks. Victor Blake and Shawn Forbes completed the scoring, netting shots at 15:13 and 5:35 of the second stanza. Assists went to Steve Norton (4), Ryan Forbes (2), Derek Rintoul (2), Kevin Henry (2), Thompson and Shawn Forbes. Doug Rigby posted the victory.

FLYERS 4 - CYCLONES 3

Four different shooters hit the target as the KTC Flyers recovered from an early 1-0 deficit and carried a 4-1 lead into the second half of their match with the C.K. Cyclones.

Kent Pilon held the Flyers at bay in the second stanza and his mates managed to close the gap to 4-3 but that was as close as the Cyclones could come to earning a point.

Ryan Swerdfeger (from Jerrold Boulanger and John Ralko at 17:07) put the Cyclones up 1-0 in the first half. Adrian Price (from Boulanger and Ralko at 26:30 and Boulanger (from Price at 2:09 - PPG) scored to make a game of it.

Jerry Gibson's goal, set up by Robert Jordan and Kevin Williams 1:41 before the end of the first half, proved to be the winning shot. Kirk Tallman (from Kevin Williams and Derek Hyndman at 15:27), Jason Ouellette (from Tallman and Jordan at 14:17) and Hyndman (from Kevin Williams at 3:15) notched the other markers. Terry Barkley worked the nets and posted the victory.

Marion stars

AKWESASNE — North Dundas captain Dan Marion continued to lead his team's offence scoring three times and collecting two assists in a 9-4 victory over the home town Wolves.

Marion's five-point effort on Jan. 8 helped the D&D Performance - Lannin TimBr Mart Demons improve their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record to 11-3-1.

Demons coach Glen Simms reported his team may have taken the Wolves a little too lightly and must turn their game up a notch if they are to compete with the strong clubs from Alexandria, Morrisburg and Potsdam.

North Dundas led the Wolves 5-1 after a period on a pair of Dan Marion markers and singles by Shane Simms, Ryan Guy and Matt Gilmer. Devon Brown (2), Adam Schoones (2), Pat Pomainville, Marion and Simms set up the scoring plays.

Devon Carruthers and Schoones were the goal scorers in period two. Mike Tutton helped out on both goals while Marion picked up a point on the Schoones marker.

Marion completed his hat trick, scoring from Tutton at 10:21 of the final frame. Matt Bird picked up the win.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We, the family of the late James A. Kerr, wish to sincerely thank family, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, charitable donations, cards and food received at the time of our loss and sorrow. Special thanks to all the Home Care personnel for the TLC given to Jim.
— Helen and Family
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CARD OF THANKS— The family of the late Eileen Grace Graham would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, donations, food and cards following the loss of our mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Sandy Macpherson, Dr. Flowers, the excellent staff at the Dundas Manor, the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home and the ladies of the Williamsburg United Church. To everyone, your services and kind words were very much appreciated.
— The Graham Family
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CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for the cards, phone calls, visits and support while I was a patient in WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Steele and nurses for the excellent care and to Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle for your visits.
— Arden
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SALTER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Franklin, who passed away January 17, 2000.
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And watched you fade away,
Our hearts were deeply broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully free from pain,
We could not wish you back,
To suffer such pain again.
Lord, put your arms around him,
And keep him in your care,
Make up for all he suffered,
And all that was unfair.
— Always remembered by wife Verna, daughters Donna, Karen, Dianne, Connie, Lorie, Carol and their families
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BROWN — In memory of our dear father and grandfather, Fred, who passed away January 20, 1997.
Dear father, now thy work is o'er,
Thy willing hands will toil no more;
A loving father, kind and true,
No one on earth we'll find like you.
— Thinking of you, Heather, Leona, Ian, David, Danny and grandchildren
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SALTER — In loving memory of a dear father, Franklin, who passed away one year ago January 17, 2000.
God looked around His garden,
And He saw an empty place,
He then looked down upon His earth,
And saw your tired face,
He put His arms around you,
And lifted you to rest.
God's garden must be beautiful,
He always takes the best.
He knew that you were suffering,
He knew you were in pain,
He knew that you would not get well,
On this earth again.
He saw that the road was getting rough,
And that the hills were hard to climb,
So he closed your weary eyelids,
And whispered, "Peace Be Thine".
It broke our hearts to lose you,
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For a part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
— Forever loved and deeply missed, Karen, Rick and family
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HUTT — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Kenneth, who passed away on January 21, 1995.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
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Still loved, still missed and very dear.
— Keith, Sheila and Betty, Charlene and Sean
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SALTER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Franklin, who passed away January 17, 2000.
He is gone but not forgotten
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us.
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.
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In Memoriam

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Memories that will last forever.
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SALTER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Franklin, who passed away January 17, 2000.
A year has passed since we laid you to rest,
God called you home, you were one of his best.
We wanted you to stay but knew it was time
You may be with God, but your memories are mine.
I miss you Dad and wish you were here,
But as each day passes I do feel you near.
I wish you were here to ask your advice,
To hear your opinion one more time would be nice.
Sometime I feel sad when I think about you,
But there are times the memories make me laugh too.
I know someday we will be together again,
Until that day, in my heart you'll remain.
— Loved and missed, Lorie, Alan, Jessica and Jordan
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Coming Events

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Sat., Jan. 27, 2001, 8 am ... South Mountain Fire Hall. ... ble by cash or cheque ... course. Students ... age by the cou... ovide proof of age. L... Contact Brad McMillan 61... or Leslie Peterson 613-989-551...
SORRY, COURSE IS FULL
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NEW YEARS CONCERT
Featuring NDDHS Senior and Junior Bands, Jazzmanian Devils and Junior Jazz Band, Thurs., Jan. 18 at 7 pm at North Dundas District High School. $5 admission.
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JASPER'S CAFFE
In Chesterville, now sells Roger's Chocolates, Rocky Mountain Chocolate and DIABETIC CHOCOLATES.
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CHESTERVILLE LEGION BINGO
Sat., Jan. 20. Doors open 11:30 am. Games start at 1 pm. Progressive jackpot $520 in 51 numbers.
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JANUARY EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Jan. 27, 2001. $20 per team. Start time 12 noon. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes. 50/50 draw. Hot dogs $1. Sign up early at the Winchester Legion, Branch 108. Phone 774-3694.
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LINE DANCING CLASSES
Starting Jan. 23, Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9 pm, Winchester Community Centre (upstairs). Call Linda Foster 774-2931 to register.
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CHESTERVILLE LEGION MIXED EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Sat., Jan. 27. Registration 12-1 pm with play starting at 1 pm. Cash prizes. Everyone welcome.
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UPCOMING WORKSHOPS
At Everlastings, 490 Main St., Winchester. Classes starting in February. Tole painting, quilting, cut and pierced lampshades. Drop in for schedule or call 774-4212.
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AUDITIONS
For the Dundas County Players' production of "It Runs In The Family", a hilarious, fast-paced British farce by Ray Cooney. A large cast is needed: 6 men ages 17-70; 6 women ages 20-80. No experience is necessary. A portion of the proceeds from this production will support the Winchester Hospital. Auditions to take place Sat., Jan. 20 at 1 pm in the Old Town Hall, Main Street, Winchester (across from Royal Bank). For more information contact Tony Glen 448-3855.
43c

ANNUAL MEETING
The Metcalfe Agricultural Society will hold its Annual Meeting on Sat., Jan. 27, 1:30 pm in the Lion's Den at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds.
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BABYSITTING COURSE
Anyone interested in taking a babysitting course please call 989-6145.
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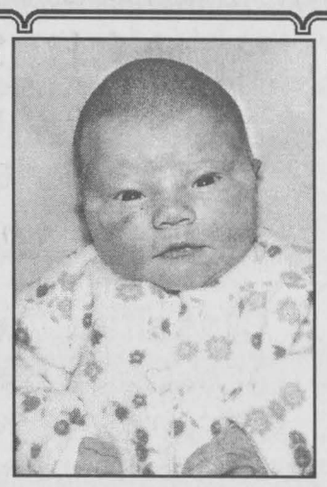

Hope Annette DeVries
Born December 20, 2000 at 11:50 am. Weight 8 lbs., 10 ozs. Proud parents: Dan and Pam. Happy grandparents: Bev and Ed Kearns, Marge (Link) Summerfield and Fred DeVries.

Coming Events

ART CLASSES
Will be available at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre starting Tues., Jan. 23 at 3 pm. Contact instructor Anne Barkley at 535-2013 to register.
43c

AMBUSH
Presented by Chesterville Legion, Fri., Feb. 9, 9 pm-1 am. $10 per person. Only 200 tickets to be sold. Will go fast.
43c

DESSERT BRIDGE
Sponsored by the Golden Years Society, Tues., Jan 23, **12:30 pm** at Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester. Everyone welcome.
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EUCHRE PARTY
At Winchester Lions Hall, Thurs., Jan. 25, 8 pm. Everyone welcome. Lunch and prizes. Sponsored by Golden Years Society.
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CHESTERVILLE LEGION OPEN DART TOURNAMENT
Sat., Feb. 10, $40 per team, cut off date Feb. 8. Everyone welcome.
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ANNUAL MEETING AND BANQUET
Of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Fri., Jan. 26, Legion Hall, Chesterville. Entertainment: Denis Grignon, Comedian. Tickets available from: Corry Martens 613-652-2907, Keith Durant 613-448-3146, John Roosendaal 613-774-3351 or any DFA County Director. Social Time 6:30 pm. Dinner 7:30 pm. $20 per person.
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HEALTH FAIR
Sponsored by the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Thurs., Feb., 1 at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre, Williamsburg, 7-9 pm. Free admission. Door Prize and refreshments. Further info: Marianne at 613-652-4716.
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Auction Sale

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FARM MACHINERY, HORSE TRAILER, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, RACE HORSE EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
commencing at 10 am
Having sold our farm we offer the following:
Farm Machinery: IH 624 diesel tractor with fully hydraulic front end loader and snow bucket; McKee single auger snowblower; 10' cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; Bushog discs with hydraulic piston, 10'; Vicon sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; Overum 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; John Deere 4-row corn planter; Bushog posthole auger, 3-pt. hitch; small trailer; belt- driven hammer mill.

Lawn and Garden Equipment and Tools: Noma 12 hp lawn tractor, all wheel steering, 42" cut, like new; lawn tractor trailer; Generac 5000 watt generator, like new; cement mixer; hydraulic woodsplitter, works well; rototiller; lawn roller; Echo gas trimmer; Dewalt 740 radial arm saw; Trade Master 10" table saw; aluminum extension ladder, 24'; wooden extension ladder, 22'; hydraulic jack; drywall sanding kit; chimney sweep equipment; assorted garden tools; 2 shop vacs; quantity of fire wood in logs and split.

Horse Equipment: 2-horse trailer with sway and hitch bars; 3 racing sulkies; training sulky; set of racing harness; spare wheels; selection of knee pads, leg wraps, boots, bandages, blankets, buckets, feed pails, etc.

Household and Antiques: Antique matching dresser and chest of drawers; antique rocking chair; small oak table with drawer; old dresser; 4 high-back kitchen chairs with wicker seats; antique pine table with 2 lift up leaves; 8-piece ivory dresser set; maple bunk beds, 80 years old; quilt, approximately 100 years old; quilt holder; pine vegetable bin; copper boiler; upholstered armchairs; 2 cistern pumps made into lamps, unique; butter press; assorted electric lamps; assortment of old dishes; assorted kitchen utensils and appliances; Moulinex deep fryer, new; children's table and chair set; assorted other collectibles; exercise bike and assorted exercising equipment; older 21' travel trailer, selling as is; many other assorted items.

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Auction Sale

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ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, GLASSWARE
In the Vernon Recreation Centre, Vernon, 1/2 mile east of Food Town Grocery Store, just off Hwy. 31 (approximately 20 miles south of Ottawa).
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
commencing at 10 am
Viewing from 8:30 am
9-piece ornately carved oak dining room set; round oak table; set of 6 press-back chairs, including a captain's chair; sideboard; antique oak liquor cabinet; press-back rocker; washstands; parlor tables; antique parlor table with claw feet; library table; 8-day mantle clock; O.G. weight clock; blanket box; drop front desk; corner what- not; dresser with mirror; magazine stand; smoke stand; pine dry sink with mirror; pair of fancy unique Banquet oil lamps; chesterfield and matching love seat; maple coffee table; round Gibbard coffee table; Kenmore almond fridge; McClary washer and dryer; freezer; Toshiba microwave; antique wooden bench; 2 metal desks; oak mission desk; chandelier; RCMP print; oak Corticelli thread display cabinet; assorted chairs; electric exercise treadmill; assorted glassware and china including Royal Doulton Toby's; character jugs; cups and saucers; Royal Winton "Nantwich" handled cake plate (chintz); James Kent "DuBarry" 9" plate (chintz); 8 place setting Bavaria Germany china, "Royal Tettau"; collector plates; child's set of sloop sleighs; chainsaw; handsaws; floor drill press; stipple spray gun; crosscut saws; 3 hp router; Homelite kerosene heater; 5 lengths of 8"x3' Selkirk chimney; cream can; cast iron seat; crocks; milk bottles; picnic Coke cooler; large 3 compartment metal dog or cat cage; 3 smaller steel cages; 2 wicker cat carrying cages; 4 metal shelving units for wall; Dayton set of store scales, 30 lbs.; 7 hp Ariens snowblower with electric start; many unlisted items.
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For Mrs. Norma Crowder of South Mountain and additions.
Osnabruck Centre Hall
From Hwy. 401 Ingleside Exit, travel north approximately 1.5 km.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
commencing at 10 am
Beautiful oak side-by-side with bevelled glass; drop front writing desk with carved top and feet; china cabinet; ash sideboard; washstand; Victorian centre pedestal walnut tea table; Windsor back chairs; 2 chicken coop chairs; tables; commode chair; Singer treadle sewing machine; cedar chest; beds; vanity dresser; trough table; organ stool; one-drawer oak table; good selection of quilts, linens and crocheted bedspreads; old Victorian bible; marble based lamp with clock; Rogers Bros. silverware for 8 (Daffodil pattern); old postcards; Ayrshire Reviews; wooden kitchenware; crocks and jugs; fancy old oil lamp; hooked rugs; pictures and frames; cast iron; candy store scales; milk and cream cans; old beaded Indian moccasins; old metal banks including Humpty Dumpty, Lindy, Davy Crockett, Great West Book bank; old baseball gloves; Gilbert train set in box; CPR train set in box; Erector set; dolls in original clothing; 5 pieces of wicker doll house furniture; Dick Tracy siren car; large army steel truck; Buddy L Riding Academy steel truck; die cast toys; Dinky toys; toy Shell station in original box; Signal bridge toy in original box; porcelain Salada Tea sign; porcelain 7-Up sign; Kool cigarette sign with penguin. Glass: chintz salt and pepper and cake plate, old Foley butterdish, early pressed glass dessert set (Cupid and Venus pattern), German cake set, R.S Prussia, Nippon, berrybowl set, biscuit jar, lemonade pitcher, depression, 2 pieces of green carnival, Jadite Fire-King, salt and peppers, cups and saucers, O.C. Japan; sofa and chair; color TV; La- Z-Boy; chrome kitchen set; freezer; Inglis wringer washer.
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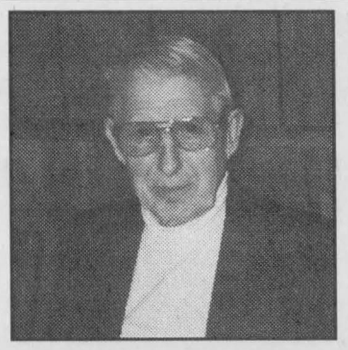
Thank you

My family would like to thank all of you for the flowers, food and calls of support. My gratitude to Howard and Isobel at the Heritage Café for all the support and the wonderful luncheon they put out for us all. Thank you to the Children's Aid Society, the Foster Parent Association, friends, neighbors, the Ontario Provincial Police and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their quick response. It is at times like this that you realize you are so blessed for all the love that is around you. In times of need, we all pull together for each other.

We will all miss Norm. I'm sure some of you will be waiting for him to walk into the restaurant at any moment, just to talk about the current events or what the new young recruits are doing. Norm wanted his death to be a celebration, and you all pulled through. I was so proud to see all of you give Norm your last respects. Some of you I had not seen for a long time. It sure was nice to see you. Please feel free to come and say "hi". Of course, you will be sure to see our boys out and about. I'm sure you all know about them; Norm sure talked your ear off about each and every one of them. Norm lives on through them. Thank you so much.

– Diane Sarault and Family



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Office: 774-2512
Manse: 774-1546
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
7 pm - Youth Group
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
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Sunday
10:30 am - Worship Service (Sunday School and Nursery)
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Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
Sunday, January 21
10:30 am - Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
6:30 pm - Alpha Course
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Bible Study
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THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, January 21
9:15 am - Chesterville
11:15 am - South Mountain
7:00 pm - Winchester
Rev. Robert Assaly: 774-2236
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Chesterville
448-3262
5:00 pm - Saturday
9:30 am and 11:00 am - Sunday
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Rev. George J. Rowaan
448-2351
Sunday, January 21
9:30 am - Morning Worship *"Salt and Light"* Matthew 5:13-16
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7:30 pm - Evening Service *"Living By Faith"* Isaac Hebrews 11:20
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Wednesday
7:15 pm - High Impact (for high school students)
Thursday
9:30 am - Coffee Break (Bible study for women)
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MINISTER
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Sunday
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or 448-2084 (Parsonage)
Pastor: Rev. Ralph C.M. Juthman
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Nine medals for WSC

MANOTICK — Twelve skaters from Winchester Skating Club were among the 380 competitors vying for medals at the 12th annual Eastern Ontario Section Winter Invitational Championships hosted by the Rideau Skating Club on the weekend.

Not only did Winchester skaters bring home a total of nine medals but they also gained lots of experience as well.

Rogers television covered the event, and the skaters were thrilled to be interviewed by the TV crews.



Golden girls

Stephanie Crump (left) and Lindsay Johnston earned two gold medals each at the EOS Winter Invitational Championships in Manotick on the weekend.

ARTISTIC

The Artistic category was a new event for the three Winchester skaters competing. Stephanie Crump, skating to the theme "Lights out, dolls at play" earned a gold medal in her first attempt at this event.

It was a learning experience for Jessica Calder and Lindsay Johnston, who skated solid performances but finished out of the medals.

SIMILAR PAIRS

In the Similar Pairs, Preliminary category, Flight 2, Stephanie Crump and Lindsay Johnston picked up first-place ordinals from all three judges for their "Pretty Woman" routine. This is the second gold medal in two competitions for the pair.

In Flight 1, of the same category Jessica Calder and Katie Sommerville, finished in second place. This was their first attempt in the similar pairs division and an impressive result.

FREESKATE

Madison Koekkoek, skating to the music from "Annie", earned a silver medal in Pre-Preliminary Ladies A, flight 3.

Cassandra Gibson skated to a solid fourth-place finish in her Pre-Preliminary Ladies B flight.

In Preliminary Ladies B, Jessica Calder presented a very strong solo but finished out of the medals in an extremely tough flight.

Meaghan Mackler won a gold medal for her beautifully-skated routine in Preliminary Ladies C, flight 1. Katie Sommerville, entering her first competition at the Preliminary level, placed sixth with a strong showing.

Lindsay Johnston, skating to music from "Riverdance", earned top marks for a gold medal. In the same flight, Dana Bowman skated to a fifth-place result with a fine effort.

Stephanie Crump and Gillian Erickson both placed a solid fourth in their Preliminary Ladies C flights.

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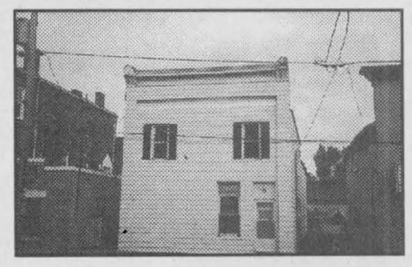
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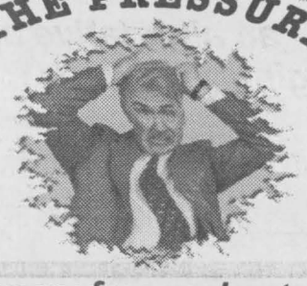
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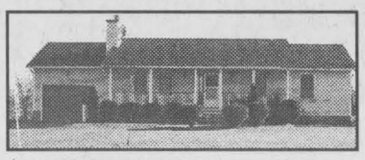
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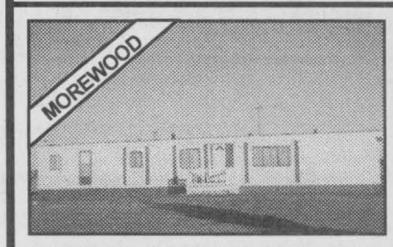

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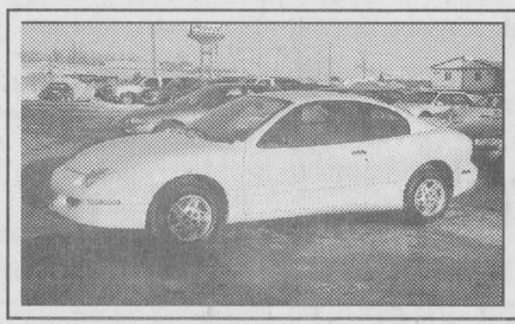

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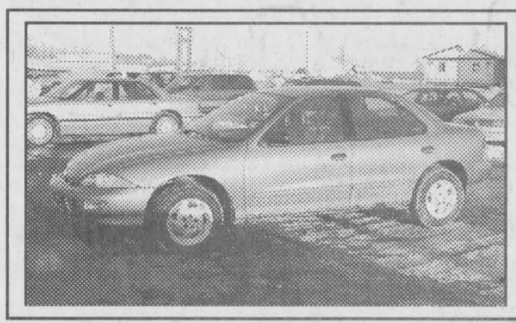

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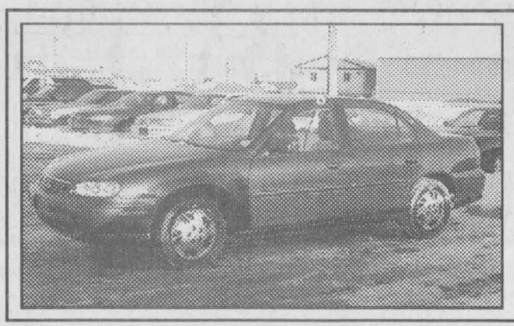

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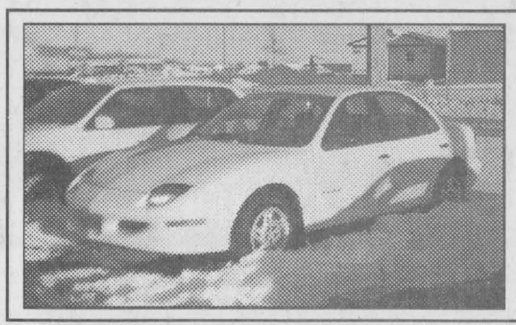

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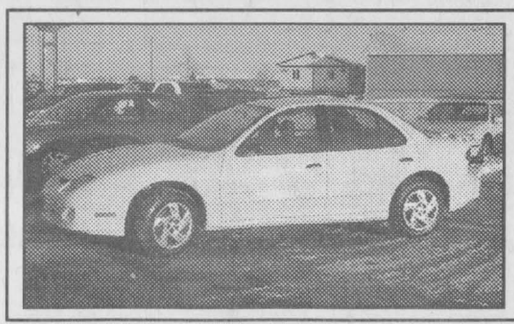

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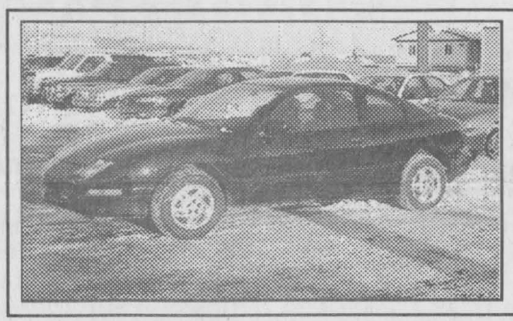

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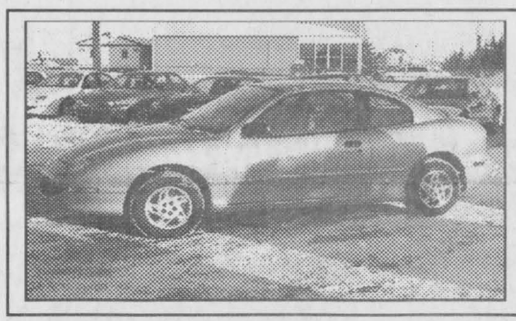

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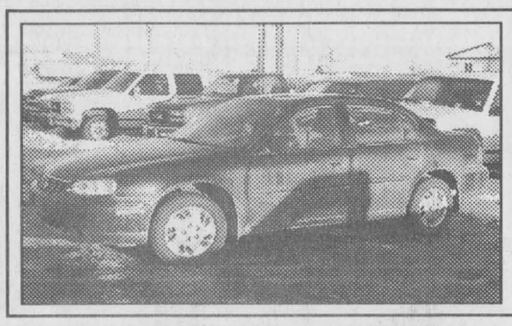

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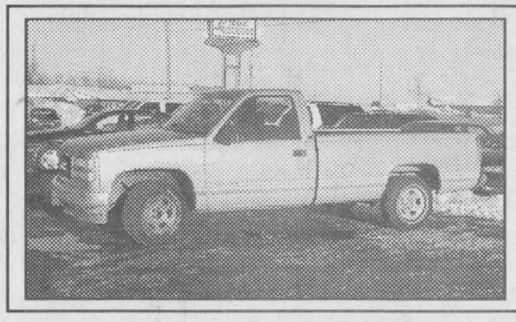

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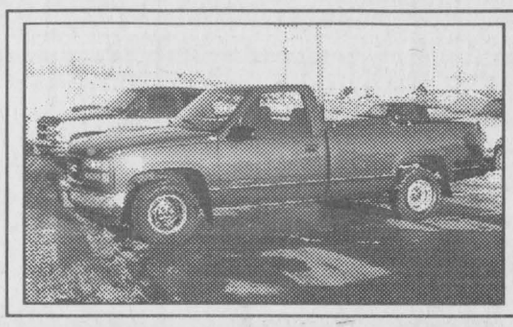

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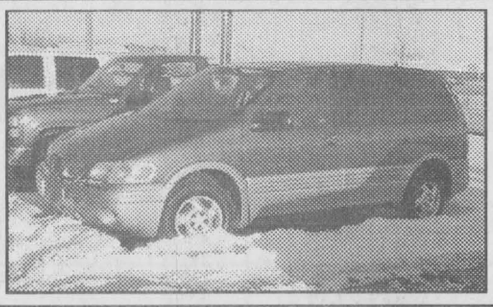

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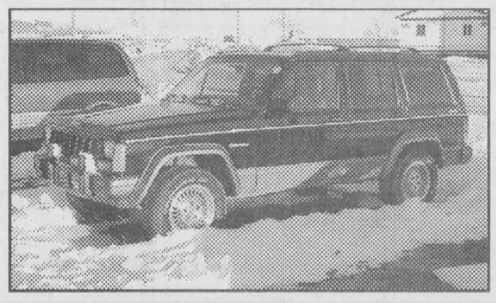

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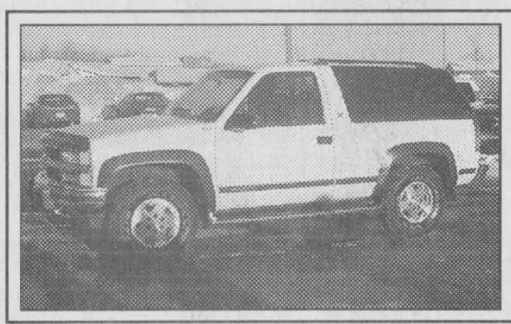

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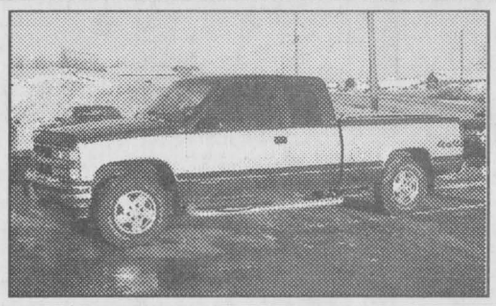

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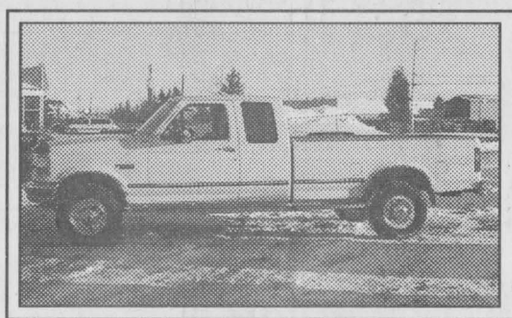

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