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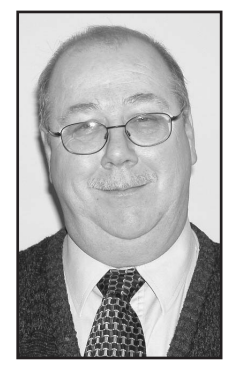
Finally some snow

The toboggan hill behind the Winchester Arena was absolutely the place to be last Sunday (Jan. 5). The hill was finally covered with snow and temperatures were only a few degrees below 0°C. Among those adopting a tandem arrangement for the descent were Blithe Armstrong (left) and Kelsey Hilborn. Also, a number of young people were working on their skills with snowboards they received for Christmas. Cameron Hilborn had no trouble "catching air" off a makeshift ramp. Press Photos — Zabel

Race on for mayor's job

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The campaign to select the next mayor of North Dundas Township officially began on Monday (Jan. 6). Councillor Roger Cole filed his nomination papers at the municipal office, becoming the first official candidate for mayor.



Roger Cole

The race for the job of mayor promises to be an interesting one, leading up to election day on Nov. 4. Councillor Alvin Runnalls has stated in no uncertain terms that he too plans to run for mayor. He is expected to file his official nomination papers in the near future.

Current mayor Claude Cousineau has said that he has no intention of putting his name forward for the next election, and is planning to step down.

Cole held a press conference in council chambers to begin his campaign. "I've been encouraged to take a run at it," he said, describing conversations with his family, friends, and some fellow councillors.

"Cousineau has done an exceptional job in the last six years," said Cole. He particularly mentioned how well the mayor managed inner-council differences during the difficult decision to downsize council from nine members to five. "The heartaches have ironed themselves out," said Cole, adding that he considers the issue closed and hopes to see a smaller council with a less regionalized character.

"I'm not going to go into a great deal of the platform side," said Cole. "That will unfold as the year goes on. I'd prefer to keep some of my thunder until we have an all-candidates meeting."

In a statement he distributed, Cole mentioned some of the broader issues he is considering. "Perhaps one of the most important things that we as politicians need to improve is that of communication. We need to listen to our ratepayers' problems and expectations in an open and unbiased fashion, and if elected, I promise I will do my best to bring this concept to reality."

Cole emphasized that he anticipates a new beginning for council in its new downsized state. He also committed to holding the line on taxes, while meeting the challenges of uncompensated downloading of responsibilities from the federal and provincial levels of government.

• see COLE on next page

Lone gunman robs Hainsville store

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

HAINSVILLE — A Hainsville store was the victim of a rare armed robbery on Monday night, when a masked gunman demanded cigarettes.

Shortly after 9 pm on Jan. 6, police were called to the premises of Nick's Garden Centre and General Store, where a lone gunman, wearing a balaclava and armed with a shotgun, had confronted the store clerk.

The thief was last seen fleeing on foot southbound from the County Road 1 business. The gunman made off with 20 packages of cigarettes.

No injuries were sustained during the incident.

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Thompson eager for re-election

OTTAWA — The countdown to voting day in City of Ottawa elections began on Jan. 2 with the opening of nominations for the offices of mayor, city councillor and school board trustee.

On the first day of registrations, Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson was one of five incumbent councillors who declared their candidacy. Thompson said he registered early because he plans to visit each home in his ward.

Thompson was the first councillor of Osgoode Ward when Osgoode Township was amalgamated into the City of Ottawa. Previous to that, he was the long-time mayor of Osgoode Township.

There is still ample time for more candidates to register in the Osgoode Ward race.

• see THOMPSON on next page

New Year's Day greets new Winchester resident

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The first baby of 2003 born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital arrived at 10:30 pm on Jan. 1.

Proud parents Sabrina Kashif and Shihab Elmonem introduced Tala to the local media on Jan. 2. The young lady was mainly intent on sleeping, but didn't mind whether she was dozing in her crib or in her mother's arms.

"It was perfect," said Sabrina, describing the delivery of her daughter. Sabrina had no ambition to be a New Year's mother. She was anticipating Jan. 6 as her probable delivery date.

The married couple has only lived in Winchester for a matter of months. They moved to the village looking for a quieter locale than Toronto, where they lived for the previous nine years.

Originally the couple came to Canada from Sudan, emigrating from the capital city of Khartoum. Tala is the second child in the family, a baby sister for 6-year-old Tarha.

• see BABY on next page

First baby of 2003 at WDMH



The first baby of the new year at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in 2003 was Tala Elmonem. The young lady earned her distinction by arriving five days ahead of schedule. Her parents, Sabrina Kashif and Shihab Elmonem, moved to Winchester several months ago. Press Photo — Zabel

This week in the *Press*

5 Young athlete amputee rises above adversity.





11 With their number one goaltender Gregg Griffith out of town the Hawks called on Mike Robillard to guard their net.

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Robbery

Senior constable Al Lummiss said armed robberies are not a common occurrence in the Dundas region and are a significant cause for concern. Lummiss said the motive for the robbery is not yet known.

Members of the OPP Emergency Response Unit, Identification Unit and Canine Team were called to the scene to assist with the investigation.

The suspect is described as being a white male, medium build, approximately 5'5" tall, with short hair and wearing an Ottawa Senators T-shirt. The investigation by the SD&G Criminal Investigation Unit is continuing.

Anyone with information in relation to this incident is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Thompson

Nominations don't close until Fri., Sept. 26 at 5 pm.

Candidates can pick up nomination papers at the elections office at Ottawa City Hall, or at any Client Service Centre. Nominations must be filed in person by the candidates. The filing fee is $200 for the office of mayor and $100 for the offices of councillor or school board trustee.

To be eligible to run for office, a candidate must be qualified to vote in the 2003 municipal elections and be over 18. A candidate must be a resident of the City of Ottawa, an owner or tenant of land in Ottawa, or the spouse or same-sex partner of such an owner or tenant.

Ottawa is stipulating that ward boundaries are presently the subject of an upcoming Ontario Municipal Board hearing and court proceedings. The resolution of the court proceedings and Ontario Municipal Board hearing may lead to a revision of the ward boundaries to take effect for the 2003 municipal elections. Zone boundaries for school board trustees will be set by the school boards before the summer.

Baby

The family was also visited in the hospital room by Pat Warren from the Welcome Wagon. North Dundas's first baby of the year receives an extra-large gift basket of items from local merchants, including toiletries, toys, gift certificates and clothes.

The Welcome Wagon actually greets all new mothers at WDMH, albeit with a somewhat smaller basket. Any new mothers who aren't visited in the hospital should feel free to contact Warren at 774-2943. New members of the community and brides are also encouraged to contact the local hospitality representative.

Cole

A resident of Chesterville for over 31 years, Cole is married to Betty Lou (nee Casselman) of Chesterville. Their children are Karen Paterson of Prescott, Shelley Puddy of Hallville and Daryl Cole of Chesterville. Cole and his wife have three grandchildren.

Cole has 15 years of local municipal experience, beginning with three terms as a Chesterville councillor, followed by two terms as a councillor for North Dundas Township. He's been a member of SD&G Counties Council for nine years, and has served as warden of SD&G.

Thurs., Jan. 2 was the first day that citizens could enter their names as candidates for municipal office in North Dundas. To date, no one besides Cole has made their candidacy official.

Township clerk Jo-Anne McCaslin said a mail-in voting system will probably be used for this year's election. In 2000, a mail-in ballot was used successfully, speeding vote counting and increasing voter participation.

The deadline for nominations in this year's election will not be until sometime in September. All that is necessary for someone to declare candidacy is a completed nomination form and a cheque: $200 to run for mayor or $100 to run for councillor.



I declare

North Dundas councillor Roger Cole is in the running to be the next mayor of the township, when mayor Claude Cousineau steps down at the end of his current term. Cole submitted his nomination papers to municipal clerk Jo-Anne McCaslin in council chambers on Monday (Jan. 6).

Press Photo — Zabel

Distributor keeps hydro rates stable

WILLIAMSBURG – John Allison, a representative of Rideau St. Lawrence, the hydro distributor to Williamsburg Hamlet, Morrisburg and other South Dundas areas, told council his company had a larger profit in 2002. "Things are going well," Allison told the members.

He warned that the provincial government's new Bill 210, capping hydro rates at 4.3 cents per kilowatt hour, will end up costing users of Hydro One. He says Rideau St. Lawrence will keep prices stable. Allison also highlighted the incentive his company offers to businesses who use up to 500 kilowatt hours a month; they receive a comparable saving of $4,000.

"We think growth in this area is very important and will do what we can to enhance this," Allison said.

Allison also touched on rebate cheques for hydro users as part of Bill 210, and said they will be issued through Rideau St. Lawrence and cost $5,000 to $6,000 in the process. Mayor Whitteker said he wondered why the government didn't just take the money off hydro bills, instead of incurring the extra cost of having mail-outs. Allison also cautioned about possible ills for Ontario power users in the future with energy shortages, and private sector hydro being scared off by government intrusion and capped rates.

Council notes from South Dundas

Compensation for killed bison

WILLIAMSBURG — Karl Deamond, of Eatwell Farms organic meats and vegetables, asked council for compensation for one of his bison heifers he says was killed by wolves. The dead bison had a market value of $4,000 to $5,000

Deamond sat before South Dundas council on Dec. 19 to appeal an earlier decision not to give him compensation for his lost livestock. He told the members he has since shot one wolf and seen two others on his bison breeding property. "I realize I didn't find the dead bison until days later, but one man up the road has seen the wolves going after the bison," Deamon said. "I have also made a lot of upgrades to my fences to keep the predators at bay."

A livestock evaluator at the meeting confirmed he had found wolf or coyote tracks during one of his two visits to Deamond's field. When asked if the tracks could have been from a dog, he said they were too big.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker said with the new information council would take another look at Deamond's claim and get back to him.

Council waiting to act on smoking

While South Dundas council supported a Town of Tecumseh motion on regulations on smoking in workplaces, there will be no action to ban public smoking in their township any time soon. Mayor Whitteker said such a decision will probably come at the provincial government level, and until that time a South Dundas appointed ad-hoc committee will be surveying the public and businesses on the idea of a possible public smoking ban.

No doctor recruiting bonuses

South Dundas council members voted against a request by the city of St. Catharines to offer incentive bonuses to physicians to combat doctor shortages. However, mayor Whitteker claimed Dundas County doesn't have a similar problem or need to panic. With no current shortage existing, all members around the table agreed such a motion to provide financial incentives to lure doctors didn't apply locally.

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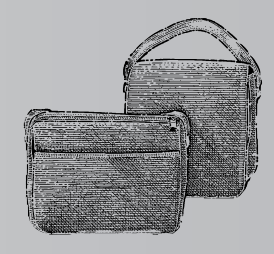

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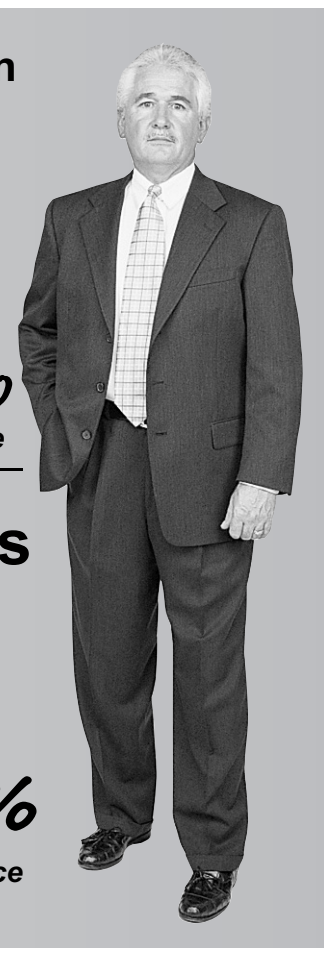

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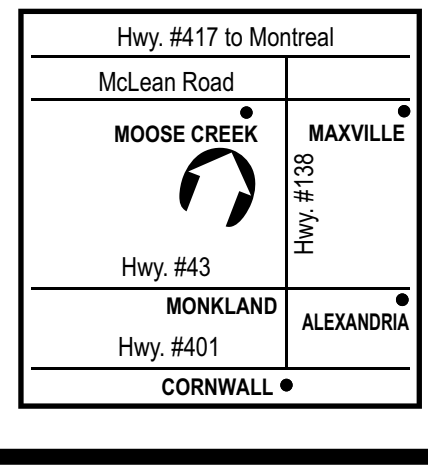


Police blotter

Charges laid in domestic dispute

IROQUOIS – A domestic dispute has led one man to possible jail time if convicted.

Following an investigation into a domestic incident during the early morning hours of Jan. 3 in Iroquois, a 23-year-old man is facing criminal charges.

Charges of uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm (two counts), assault, mischief under $5,000, failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking (two counts), and taking a motor vehicle without the owners consent, are pending the South Dundas man, who appeared in court in the City of Cornwall for a bail hearing on Jan. 4.

258 bags of cow minerals stolen

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — On Jan. 6, police received a report of a theft which occurred over the weekend at a South Dundas business.

Between Jan. 5 and Jan. 6, an entry into a warehouse area at the property of R.F. Allison and Sons in Winchester Springs resulted in the theft of 259 bags of cow minerals.

Const. S. Lamarche is investigating this incident.

Physically disabled van stolen

NORTH DUNDAS — Overnight on Dec. 26 - 27, two vehicles were stolen from North Dundas area residences, south of Chesterville.

A 1996 Plymouth Voyager van, white with Stock Transportation in blue letters on the side, was taken from a residence on Loucks Road. The plate numbers are 497 YKB. This vehicle provides school transportation.

A 1996 Ford pick-up, maroon/gray, was taken from a residence on Don's Road. The plate numbers are 435 2DD.

Constable A. Gagnon is investigating.

Winter safety: Ice on local rivers

WINCHESTER — The tragic story of Julien Lajeunesse of Notre-Dame-de-la-Salette, who fell through the ice and was lost on Jan. 5, has again raised the important issue of safety.

As the weather continues to change, ice conditions also change, and the danger of travelling on and/or walking on ice increases.

The Ontario Snowmobile Safety Committee has published guidelines for safe travel for various vehicles on ice. The following are recommended minimum ice thickness for New Clear Hard Ice :

—12 cm (5") for snowmobile travel

—10 cm (4") for ice fishing, walking or cross country skiing and

—all ice less than 7 cm (3") thick should be avoided.

Generally, any ice that appears slushy, is near moving water, or that has thawed and refrozen, should also be avoided by all users.

No ice is without risk.

Parents are reminded to caution their children with regard to the dangers of playing on ice in areas where rivers pass through our communities or near their homes.

Dundas County OPP Reports

Crimes	Reports 2001	2002
Alarms	N/A	446
Assaults	183	111
Break & Enters	123	123
Frauds	47	N/A
Counterfeit Money	N/A	37
Domestics	86	90
Drugs	105	64
Mischief	58	205
Threats	64	N/A
Theft of vehicle	38	49
Sexual Assault	N/A	18
Theft	287	228

No dramatic crime changes for Dundas County in 2002

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER — While crime neither dramatically increased or decreased, Ontario Provincial Police had a busy year patrolling Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties in 2002.

According to senior constable Al Lummiss there have been no alarming crime trends in the past year, besides the rash of break-and-enters in the fall between the west end of Finch and the east side Winchester. In total OPP responded to 17,545 calls for service in the entire SD&G region. Of those calls the highest total came from South Dundas with 2,964, while North Dundas had 2,418.

As mischief cases and domestic crimes rose in 2002, in other categories such as assaults and drug offences, the numbers dropped. As well, the influx of B&Es late last year didn't alter the pattern of such crimes from the previous year, as the total remained at 123.

Lummiss said while statistics may show substantial differences in certain crimes, many times OPP records are simply indicative of how many reports are called in by the public.

"Vandalism/mischief crimes were up in Dundas this year as more people were reporting such crimes, who may have not have before," Lummiss said. "We are getting more response."

Lummiss said a large number of B&E calls were due to thefts from sheds and small garages.

Taking into consideration Highway 401 and other highways in Dundas County, motor vehicle accidents continue to remain high. This past year there were 455 collisions in Dundas County. Deer collisions represented 24 per cent of accidents in 2001, but Lummiss couldn't confirm how significant the problem was in 2002. While deer reflectors continue to be tested by OPP, it is not decided whether funds will be issued to erected the safety devices to reduce the number of accidents with deer.

Stolen vehicles rose from 38 to 49 in 2002 in Dundas. Lummiss said many of these stolen automobiles were taken from truck stops along the 401.

Campaign raises $40,000

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The numerous cards which hung on the Christmas Trees in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital lobby, will bring benefits to many local patients in the future.

This past holiday season's Christmas Wish Tree Campaign raised $40,000 for medical equipment for special treatment purposes for the hospital. Although a virus outbreak meant few people could see the trees, they have brought some joy to those at WDMH. Lynne Wilson, WDMH foundation and community relations spokesperson, said there were 875 donation cards collected in all.

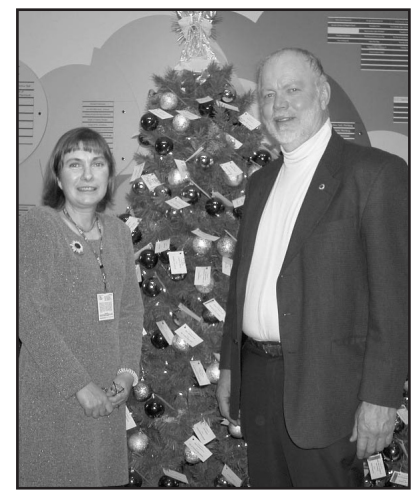
"This is a very respectable total and we are quite pleased," Wilson said.

The money raised won't go to any specific project, but is available for equipment the hospital is in need of.

Meanwhile, she said WDMH is open and running as usual after a near month- long epidemic of gastroenteritis closed the health care facility to everyone but emergency critical patients. While the complex critical care unit remains closed to the public, visitors continue to be welcomed back to all other areas of the hospital. Essential service employees are also back to work and volunteers have been allowed back on the second floor.

Yet, Wilson cautions anyone set to submit themselves or visit someone in the hospital, to make sure it has been 48 hours since they displayed any symptoms of the gastroenteritis virus. The extremely contagious viral infection has spread across the Ottawa region, through much of Ontario and has even emerged in the Maritimes.

Wilson said there are no patients or staff currently displaying symptoms of the virus. At its peak, more than 60 hospital employees and 40 patients had contracted the illness during the outbreak at WDMH.



Five trees in the lobby of Winchester District Memorial Hospital were clustered with pledge ornaments this holiday season, raising $40,000. WDMH Foundation chair Dwayne Holmes and co-ordinator Lynne Wilson said they were thrilled with participation in the drive, considering the Renewing the Vision Campaign also raised over $11.5 million in the community last year.

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This year's judge is nonfiction writer Judith P. Robertson of Ottawa University, expert in narrative memoir and the essay. We kindly request no correspondence regarding entries after the deadline. Winners will be announced no later than the end of April. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for the winners' list. The postal deadline for the award is Feb. 7, 2003.

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Athletic ability, not disability:

Prosthetic foot hasn't slowed down determined Morewood youngster

By Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

MOREWOOD — An active child, eight-year-old Brandon Cousineau has played hockey since age four, and hits the pools every summer for the Chesterville swim team. He loves sports, and excels at them.

Yet, unlike his teammates, when Brandon gets up in the morning he doesn't just put on his socks, but also a prosthetic left foot. The young Morewood athlete is a true CHAMP.

In 1998 most of Brandon's left foot was amputated after a lawn mower accident in the Cousineau's yard. Mother Shelley Cousineau said her husband was mowing the lawn when four-year-old Brandon slipped while running behind him. Not seeing the child fall behind him, Vince backed up the lawn mower and the accident occurred.

"Time heals everything," said Shelley. She said Brandon and the entire family has come a long way since the accident.

Brandon still has his heel, but lost most of the bottom half of his foot and uses a standard partial foot fitting prosthesis. This past fall Brandon attended the War Amps of Canada Ontario Child Amputee Seminar in Waterloo along with his mother.

At the CHAMP program seminar in Waterloo, War Amps paid for Brandon and his mother to attend and share experiences with other young amputees and parents. Brandon participated in a "winners circle" where he met and talked with other young people, including two amputees who had experienced the same accident as he did.

Shelley has nothing but praise for the War Amps and the support the CHAMP program has given Brandon and their family. With artificial limbs and devices high in cost, families receive financial assistance for prosthesis needs, travel costs to rehabilitation centres, counselling and seminars.

"They really make you feel welcome and support you," she said.

Since the accident the young Morewood lad has shown tenacious effort.



Brandon Cousineau with his foot prosthesis he uses to play hockey, soccer and for everyday activities.

"He is a very determined young man," said a smiling Shelley. "He has got quite used to his foot and doesn't have much trouble trying anything. He had some difficulty learning to ride a bike, but he didn't stop trying until he mastered it. Then he was off."

While at the seminar, Brandon took part in an activity where he had to point out all the dangers in a room to the other participants. He also had the chance to talk with one of the counsellors who is also a world class swimmer.

"My favorite part was swimming at the hotel," Brandon said. He also said he enjoyed meeting new kids his age with similar disabilities.

Yet, Brandon is far from disabled. After demonstrating how he takes off his prosthetic foot, he quickly raced across his living room in a flash. Not much slows him down.

He had to learn to skate by putting different weight on his right and left foot, but adapted quickly and now plays for the novice North Dundas Demons as both a defenceman and goalie. For Brandon, who has lived almost half his life with a prosthetic limb, skating is natural.

"He loves hockey," said Shelley. "He is very active and has no trouble keeping up with the rest of the team."

Brandon wears a regular skate over his prosthetic left foot, but because it is wider, the skate is not tied to the top. His latest artificial limb allows him to push off and get his power to run, skate and jump from the shin, and flexibility from carbon fibre near the toes of the foot. As he grows, Brandon requires a new artificial foot each year.

The resilient youngster also plays soccer with ease, using both feet to control and kick the ball. But, hockey is his true passion, and a big thrill for Brandon was playing at the Corel Centre before a Senators game, where he got to meet Ottawa players Todd White and Mike Fisher.

The future of Brandon's athletic career may depend on another surgery he will need to allow for a more advanced athletic foot to be worn. The procedure will include removing growth plates from his left leg which will be a little shorter. However, Shelley said if her son wants to continue his high tempo lifestyle, such a surgery is necessary.

Currently Brandon isn't in hospital often and sees a team of medical professionals once a year. He has also matured and grown more comfortable in talking about his prosthetic limb and his accident. Shelley said people are more aware today of amputees and other children often ask questions like 'how did it happen?'; and 'can you run?'; instead of just staring or turning away.

When the Grade 3 student first started school at Morewood Public, Shelley went into the school and did a presentation to his peers on his prosthetic foot and answered questions they had.

"That took care of the curiosity at school," Shelley said.

Though Brandon still hears some comments.

"Two kids in front of Brandon at a swim meet were talking about his swimming," Shelley said. "One asked if the other had 'seen the kid from Chesterville with one foot. Can he ever swim'. Eventually Brandon asked them if they were talking about him."

Brandon, who lives at home with his parents Shelley and Vince and 11-year-old sister Brooke, isn't resting his laurels on his elite athleticism. The young man says he would like to be a veterinarian some day.

One thing is for certain - there isn't much which will deter this boy from his goals.

You have chronic pain? But you don't look sick

RUSSELL — Two women from Russell are starting a support group for people who suffer from chronic pain and related illnesses. Lynda Dillon and Kathleen Scott, both of whom suffer from fibromyalgia and a multitude of symptoms, will introduce the Russell Chronic Pain Support Group at a public meeting on Wed., Jan. 15 at the Russell Sport and Youth Centre.

"The first meeting will supply general information, followed with a questionnaire that will be handed out to find what people expect from such a group," said Dillon. "The group is for people with any kind of chronic pain and illnesses such as fibromyalgia, other forms of arthritis and/or multiple sclerosis." Both Dillon and Scott eventually hope to have guest speakers attend meetings and address questions like; what is chronic pain? How is it diagnosed? Who is qualified to diagnose it and what treatments are available? "There will always be time for questions and answers," said Dillon.

Dillon stresses that the support group is not a place to bring your troubles ("negativity is not welcome") but does provide, in addition to information, a social outing. "If you have coping problems, the group will certainly be there to help you, to give you some positive push-ups," she said.

"A support group will be of aid to anyone suffering with chronic pain," Scott added. "Our intention is to have a place of sharing coping skills to celebrate each other's successes in learning to cope. "When you don't look sick, it makes it difficult for people to understand. Many people are suffering alone and in silence, and a support group will give them contact with others who have been there," she said.

People who have questions before the meeting are invited to call Lynda Dillon at 445-6616 and/or Kathleen Scott at 445-2923.

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Snowarama Easter Seals fundraiser this Saturday

By Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

MORRISBURG — Mother nature should come through for the "Girls on Snow."

This upcoming Saturday (Jan. 11) will see the annual Snowarama Pancake Breakfast and trail run beginning at the Morrisburg Fire Hall at 9 am. The breakfast is at the fire hall from 9 am to 12 noon at a cost of $5 for adults and $2.50 for children 12 and under. All proceeds will once again go to local children sponsored by the Easter Seals Society.

The goal for the women of the Nation Valley Snowmobile Club "Girls on Snow" is raising $3,500 for the Easter Seals children through pledges. In total there are 30 local children with physical disabilities who are aided by the Easter Seals Society. The ambassador for the Easter Seals children for this year's event is Kayleigh Boyd, a 15-year-old who has Rett Syndrome.

At 26 months, Kayleigh was diagnosed with Rett Syndrome, a neurological disorder found almost exclusively in females. The symptoms can interfere with every body movement, including walking, hand function, eye gaze and speech. Kayleigh spends at least two hours a day receiving physio therapy and uses a specialized computer, keyboard and programs to learn and complete modified school work.

Kayleigh is mobile by a manual wheelchair and is challenged by seizures, scoliosis, osteoporosis, severe pain attacks and a g-tube for supplementary nutrition. Even with all these challenges, Kayleigh still finds time to enjoy going to the movie theatre, watching TV with their family, listening to music and shopping.

Easter Seals representative Margaret Reynolds hopes the Girls on Snow reach their pledge goals for fundraising for children like Kayleigh. Jean MacDougal of the Nation Valley Snowmobile Club was eager to see some snow for the Girls on Snow run, from the breakfast at the Morrisburg Fire Hall to the McIntosh Inn.

"We are working on pledges, and all we need now is the snow."

With snow expected to be dump on the region over the next few days, MacDougal should get her wish.

The snowmobilers are looking forward to hitting the trails, after Snowarama consisted of just a breakfast in 2002 due to lack of snow. The run is expect to be 50 to 100 kilometres and 30 women are expected to participate. A forthcoming raffle to raise money for local youth of the Easter Seals Society is also expected to occur in early March.

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The Country North of Belleville

This is the country of our defeat
and yet
during the fall plowing a man
might stop and stand in a brown valley of the furrows

— Al Purdy (1972)

Canadian poet Al Purdy, now dead, gave a voice to eastern Ontario. And his description of "the country of our defeat" was never so true as during the ice storm of 1998, which marked its fifth anniversary on Monday.

Winchester was one of the communities that caught the worst of the storm. On Thurs., Jan. 8, residents awoke to stark new living conditions. Everything was covered in ice. Large fallen trees were blocking streets. Snapped power cables were lying around everywhere.

The emblem of the destructive power of huge weights of ice was giant steel hydro towers bent to the ground. These necessary behemoths appeared to submit to the ice storm. Of course Winchester residents could only witness first hand this interplay between eastern Ontario weather and their electricity infrastructure. The images the rest of Canada watched on television weren't available in the village, without electricity or even intact cable lines.

The week following the disaster, the Press ran the banner headline: Eastern Ontario Unplugged. Power in Winchester was returned after only three days; however, those who lived through it will recall noticing how quickly everything fell apart. Without electricity, businesses couldn't open. Banks were closed, and all of the machines which would normally have accepted the magnetic strips on the back of plastic cards didn't work. Everyone had as much money as they had in their wallets.

Besides the immense premium on generators, long lines immediately formed at all operating gas stations. In hindsight, anyone who had half a tank of gas when the ice rain began on Tues., Jan. 6, didn't have anything to worry about. No one was doing much driving. But people had reason to be concerned.

Without electricity, the Winchester community stands about a week away from starting to use the barter system. In Dundas County's agricultural community the system might run reasonably well; but two cities immediately lost control: Brockville and Montreal. It's the city folks who were most surprised when their lives were suddenly much less convenient.

The Reconnaissance Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons arrived in North Dundas Township. The armored vehicles were to assist Winchester and Chesterville. There were 114 soldiers at North Dundas District High School, 68 soldiers at Winchester Public School, and 25 at a command headquarters at Ontario Hydro in Winchester. There were more than 200 additional soldiers in Kemptville.

Dairy farmers were working around the clock to salvage their herds. Premier Mike Harris turned up in Metcalfe on Jan. 11 to vow financial support to the region. Four days later Prime Minister Jean Chretien met with soldiers and Ontario Hydro representatives at the Winchester Community Centre.

Before Canada realized the desperate situation of eastern Ontario, on Jan. 7, Gary and Diane Annable welcomed baby Thomas into the world, despite power going out at Winchester District Memorial Hospital half way through Diane's labor. The local community met all challenges.

Al Purdy was a proud Ontarian who lived on the St. Lawrence River, and God bless him, but there's no way eastern Ontario starts at Belleville. Using the ice storm of 1998 as a guide, eastern Ontario might start at Rockport, about 20 minutes south of Brockville, on the river.

And it's not accurate to say eastern Ontario is a region that can defeat its inhabitants. Winchester only spent three days without electricity. Some areas at the west end of the township went longer than two weeks without power, but everyone found ways to survive. Five years later, those who lived through the ice storm probably have more good memories of the time than bad.
C.Z.

Ah, they're not so tough after all

Shades of Grey
by Lori Gillespie



My mother once told me that patients of the male persuasion are the most difficult. Especially if they're married.

Is she a doctor, or a nurse? Nope.

She's married, and she just knows.

In no way am I attempting to appear sexist. I merely state the facts as I see them, and embellish where possible.

With the flu and stomach virus season upon us right now, there's a big reminder going around that our men make poor patients.

When I arrived home one night a couple of weeks ago, DH (Delirious Husband) was nowhere to be found. After searching the house and asking the cats for clues, I finally found him — face down on the bathroom floor.

He had, indeed, been hit by that stomach virus that's been going around. You know the one. It paralyzes strong men.

Horrible wife that I am, I had two thoughts at this moment. First, "Oh no, now I'm going to have to spend all weekend looking after him!" and two, "He'd better not give it to me!"

I then helped him off the bathroom floor and led him to the couch, where he stayed for about 3.5 minutes, before dashing back to the bathroom.

Which was where I found him again and again, having to show him, once more, where the couch or bed were.

Yes, I know, I may sound a tad insensitive. And I may not be terribly maternal.

But hands up, PWs (Patient Wives) who have heard this at some point when caring for their DH who is on his death bed . . . er, sick bed:

"I just can't take it anymore!"

Pullease!

The day one of these guys gives birth is the day he'll know real pain. Well, that is according to other women I've spoken to who've actually given birth. But from the horror stories I've heard from such women, I'm pretty sure it's worse than a bad case of the flu.

You see, my point is that, these guys can be the toughest, most macho men in the world, when they're in the presence of other guys. But as soon as they're in the privacy of their own home, with their own wife there to look after them, they collapse into a puddle of Jell-O, and need to be cradled and bottle-fed.

Perhaps I am lacking that maternal instinct. But maybe not. When I told my mother-in-law that DH was under the weather, she simple laughed, and muttered something about being grateful he no longer lives under her roof.

My own mother, on the other hand, simply nodded gravely, gave me some advice about washing my hands to prevent the germs from spreading, and wished me luck.

Like I said, she knows.

Meanwhile, when my mother falls ill, or other women that I know become sick, there is way less complaining. Especially if they are mothers.

There is no time to complain, and nobody to listen to you. There is always something that needs to be done, and a person can't just lay in bed all day, moaning.

Ask a woman how she spent her day when she called in sick, and you'll hear about how she took it easy. Oh, and did a few loads of laundry, cleaned the bathroom, and prepared dinner for her family. Or at least called for takeout, which is more my style.

Never once did anyone hear her moan, "I just can't take it anymore!"

No, those words are reserved for much more serious moments, such as when your DH hits the bathroom floor again.



This week in...

by Gerrit Bosma

1923

An eleven year-old boy died of Brights disease while visiting his grandmother in Winchester. Kenneth Gibson had taken ill while at Mrs. Gibson's home on Church Street the week earlier. Three physicians assisted the boy, but the acute case of the kidney disease proved fatal. Gibson's remains were placed in the vault at Maple Ridge Cemetery. To add to the suffering, Gibson's sister developed a case of scarlet fever and had to be quarantined. Fortunately, the boy's sister passed the critical stage and was progressing toward a complete recovery.

1933

The Honorable G.H. Challies, the provincial secretary, addressed a large crowd at the first annual meeting of the 100 Club at the Hotel Winchester. Challies spoke on crime in Ottawa and on Ontario's penal institutions. The provincial minister emphasized the large number of young adults behind bars, explaining the juvenile class of those 21 years old and younger represented more than 50 per cent of inmates in Ontario prisons. The guest speaker stressed the issue of, "Crime and how to deal with it?" Challies, who spent his boyhood days in Winchester, said it was more difficult to discuss such contentious issues with familiar faces. At the end of 1932, the number of inmates in provincial prisons had decreased from 21,500 to 15,800.

1943

Two Winchester men arrived in England at their post with the Royal Canadian Army for active duty in the Second World War. Both Lieut. Sam Ault and Lieut. Bud Utman were believed to have reached their destination safely. Meanwhile, back home, Winchester was without power for eight days after a devastating ice, sleet, and snow storm crippled the region. Hydro was eventually restored as repairs were completed, but long-distance telephone lines and telegraph service remained out.

1963

Dorothy Sproule, one of Canada's most renowned poets and a Winchester native, died in Montreal. Sproule, who was 95, had written numerous poems, published mainly in the 1930s and 1940s. Early in her writing career many of Sproule's poems were published in the Press and other district newspapers. The local writer was also known for the articles she frequently contributed to newspapers, magazines and other periodicals across the country. Sproule was best known for her book of poetry Bread and Roses, first published in 1937. Other well known volumes included: The Mystic Star, The Golden Goal, and Earth and Stars. Sproule was remembered to have had a warm spot in her heart for her native Dundas County.

1973

Walter Shadbolt, newly-elected Winchester reeve, outlined what he considered to be the top priorities for council in the new year. Among his priorities were immediate discussions on the highway through the village and the establishing of a complaint system. The reeve suggested the clerk treasurer be given more administrative authority and a bylaw officer be appointed to enforce bylaws. Shadbolt also said council would need to correct serious drainage problems in Winchester.

1983

The Winchester village council offered their 11 employees a wage increase, "along provincial guidelines" according to reeve Dr. Larry Gray. Gray wanted to wait until council heard a reply from employees before indicating the exact numeric details of the raise. The 11 employees had previously met with council to discuss salary offers.

Block heads

In this Corner *Maurice Tougas*



Maurice Tougas

This week, I'd like to discuss a matter of urgent workplace related safety: to wit, the care, handling and proper usage of urinal blocks.

Hey, don't laugh; at least not yet. This information could save your life someday, if you ever decide it would be great fun to eat a urinal block, or set one on fire.

The following information about urinal blocks has been gleaned from what is called a material safety data sheet (MSDS). I obtained this information by accessing the MSDS data bank here at the Examiner.

(OK, actually it was pinned to a wall here, and I accidentally brushed against it while on my way to the room where the urinal blocks are most frequently used.)

The posting of MSDS is all part of a larger program which goes by the name of WHMIS, which stands for something that begins with the letters WHMIS. It is a workplace safety program which is vigorously applied at my non-hazardous workplace. I'm not being critical; I'm entirely in favor of workplace safety. I believe it is infinitely preferable to the alternative, which is workplace danger. Some workplaces, which deal with heavy equipment, chemicals, or buildings that still allow smoking, are rife with hazards. But to be honest, here at Examiner world headquarters, workplace hazards are not a major concern. The most dangerous thing you can do around here is look in the back of the refrigerator.

But there are hazards in any building, no matter how seemingly safe. A few years ago, all Examiner photos were developed in a darkroom. This meant that our photographer would closet himself for hours in a small, poorly ventilated room, mixing chemical soup like some mad cafeteria scientist. So far, there has been no indication of long term damage to his health. In fact, I'm pretty sure he had six fingers on each hand when I hired him.

But now that we're using what was once cutting edge technology, the darkroom is gone, replaced by computers. In fact, the former darkroom is now my office. But I'm not complaining; the option was having an office in the room where the urinal blocks are most frequently used.

Anyway, workplace hazards are still all around us, especially if you happen to be unbelievably stupid. Workplace safety programs are geared towards the lowest common denominator: find the single stupidest person in your building, and build your entire safety program around the dumbest thing they could possibly do. Interestingly, this is exactly how TV networks devise their primetime schedules.

Which brings us back to the alleged topic of this week's column, urinal blocks.

For female readers, a few words of explanation are in order. (Guys, this is where you go for a beer.) A urinal block is a hockey puck sized disc that is placed at the drain of a urinal. Its purpose is to act as a deodorant, or to give guys who have been drinking lots of beer something to aim at. I've often thought that it would be a really clever idea to paint a bullseye on a urinal block, but that's another story. (Guys may now being reading again; there is important information coming up.)

The MSDS on urinal blocks gives detailed, even exhaustive information on the blocks in the event that the unbelievably stupid person in your workplace that your safety program has been designed around decides to do something unbelievably stupid, like eat it.

Fortunately, urinal blocks are a reasonably benign snack, a step above rice cakes but still not recommended. A member of the chemical family called the aromatic chlorinated hydrocarbon (chemical formula C6H4C12), a urinal block is only moderately toxic. Under Section 4: First Aid Measures, in the event of ingestion, give water or milk and induce vomiting, get immediate medical attention. A psychiatric evaluation wouldn't be a bad idea either.

Under Section 6: Accidental Release Measures, the recommended course of action in the event of a leak/spill is "sweep up." Apparently, protective gear is not necessary.

Under Section 10: Stability and Reactivity, it is reported that Hazardous Polymerization will not occur. I'm going to assume that this is a good thing.

Under Section 11: Toxicological Information, Carcinogenicity of Material, it says: "Not listed in Section A1A A1B of Appendix A of the threshold limit values for chemical substances and physical agents in the work environment published by ACGIH. Listed in Group 2B in the IARC monographs of the carcinogenicity risk of chemicals to humans." Translation: unlikely to cause cancer unless you roll it up and smoke it.

Although urinal blocks are quite safe, do not set one on fire. When heated to "decomposition," it will emit highly toxic fumes of hydrogen chloride, which are classified as "not good."

So what have we learned about urinal blocks? They are pretty safe as far as workplace hazardous chemicals go, but it's still not a good idea to offer one to your incredibly stupid buddy as "the world's largest mint."

Play safely now, everyone!

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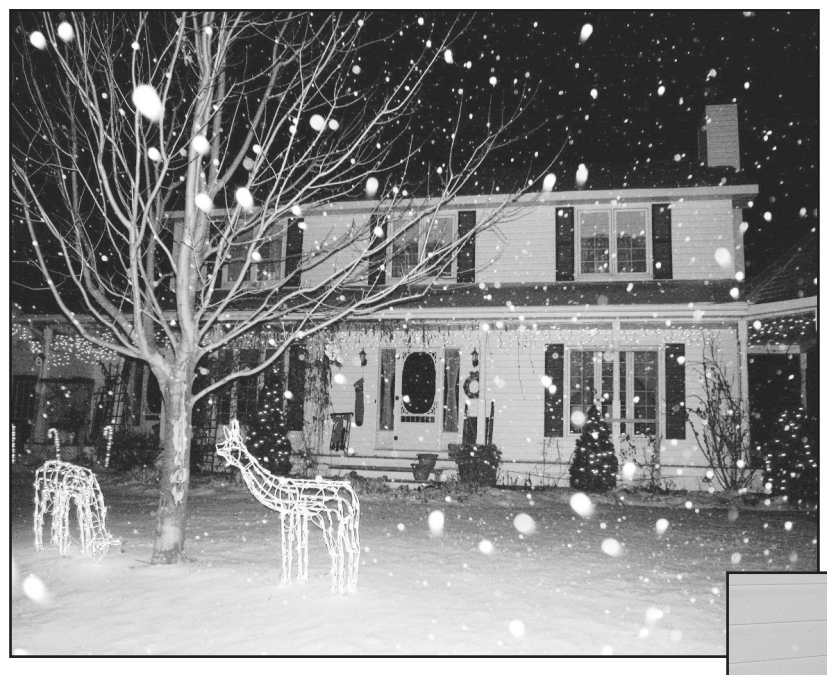

First (left): In the decorating contest sponsored by Friends of a Greener Vernon, Erin and Mary Franey of 4125 Broadway were awarded first prize. Second (centre): The second place home of Larry and Darlene Alexander, 4253 Boyd Road, made artful use of deer figures on the front lawn. Third (below): Santa and Mrs. Claus greeted visitors to the third-place home of Brian Dunmall and Brenda Ladouceur at 7853 Lawrence St. in Vernon. Press Photos — Zabel



Vernon picks brightest Christmas stars

VERNON — The Friends for a Greener Vernon sponsored a Christmas light decoration contest in December, looking for the most attractively lit homes in the hamlet. The contest was especially notable because it was supported with a $250 grant from the City of Ottawa.

Organizer Sharon Baird said she was encouraged by the support from the city for residents at the farthest southern extremity of the amalgamated Ottawa.

There were 12 homes entered in the contest. The top three homes were awarded. The other nine contest entrants were awarded for their community spirit with poinsettia plants.

An out-of-town judge was brought in to evaluate the decorated homes. Colleen McEvoy of Country Bows in Osgoode and her son picked the top three. Assistance for the event also came from Crerar's Honey and Vernon Variety.

Baird said there was sufficient interest in the contest to hold it again next year. She suggested a Halloween decorating contest might work, as the hamlet seems to go all out for Halloween every year.

Notes from
Timothy Christian
by Gary Postma



WILLIAMSBURG — As I write this, there are just three days to go until our major Christmas concert. A lot of time and effort went into the program. A cantata, Everlasting Lord, was performed by the entire school, as well as our Praise Team. It all happened on Thurs., Dec. 19 at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Many people came and made this part of their celebration.

We recently hosted a Christian book fair at our school. Over $1,800 worth of books and CDs were sold and we were glad to provide this service to our community. We also received a percentage of the sales and this goes right back into purchasing Christian materials for our school.

Our annual chocolate bar sale has come to an end. Our 7/8 class won the pizza lunch/video with a per student average of $84.22. Our top three individual sellers were Julie Van Foort, Bonnie Witten and Matthew Tibben.

The year wound down with a Christmas assembly, a gift exchange and a skating party. All of us at TCS wish you a happy New Year!

Letters To The Editor

Liberals employ goon tactics on citizen gun owners

The Editor:
What a way to celebrate the New Year! Tonight (Jan. 2) I will be able to go to bed and sleep peacefully, safe in the knowledge that two more heinous threats to Canadian society are safely behind bars.

Who might these hardened criminals be, you ask? Perhaps cold blooded murderers? Maybe a pair of gang members who have been responsible for the recent rash of drive-by shootings in Toronto? No, it seems that these individuals committed the unthinkable act of thumbing their noses at the Liberal government and openly defying the federal Firearms Act.

This pair of senior citizens, Jim Turnbull and Ed Hudson, have been law abiding citizens their entire lives and have never committed any criminal acts until today. I felt so proud watching Ottawa's finest on the evening news hauling both of these elderly gentlemen off to jail in cuffs. No doubt the police would say they were only doing their jobs and following orders to uphold the laws. Seems to me I have heard these words used by goons in uniform sometime in past history. Let me think now . . . does Gestapo or KGB mean anything to you?

The crime (that no doubt the Liberals wish was punishable by death in order to eliminate any opposition) Mr. Turnbull and Mr. Hudson are charged with is that of having a firearm at a public meeting. It turns out that this "firearm" was simply a rifle receiver with no barrel attached so it could not even fire. One is left wondering if the civil rights lawyers from coast to coast will flock to their defence and haul out the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. After all, this is the first cry we hear when a career criminal is charged. But alas, it seems that the only way one can get rights within our justice system is by committing murder these days. The Charter does not apply to someone who is demonstrating against an unjust piece of legislation designed to control those damn peasants. The Liberals don't care about armed criminals but only normal citizens who own firearms and actually take an interest in the good governance of this country.

Speaking of good governance, one is left wondering what happened to this principle. Is it just a figment of my imagination? Perhaps I have just spent too many years learning how to properly account for transactions, and I guess professional ethics that I learned while obtaining my accounting designation is something that does not apply to federal politicians either. I must have been hallucinating again when I thought the same rules applied to the law makers in Ottawa.

The federal Liberals have lied in the Commons on more than one occasion regarding the costs of the gun registry scheme. The truth about the $1 billion spent so far did not come to light until the Auditor General did some digging and came up with the truth. Kudos to Ms. Fraser. She is a true professional surrounded by con artists. Even more disconcerting is the fact that she stated the true costs of the registry may never be fully known due to intent on the part of officials to classify costs related to the registry within other Justice Department programs. Is lying in public office and within the House of Commons not an offence in Canada?

If not, then I ask every Canadian where the incentive to be honest and have integrity is? Perhaps those are cornerstones of a bygone era when there really were role model leaders.

Charles C. Dillabaugh,
B.Comm., CGA
Chesterville

Good luck with New Year's resolutions

The Editor:
Thank you smokers. It's been many years now since the smoking issue has come to the forefront of many scientific and medical journals, exposing the harms of second-hand smoke, especially to the non-smoker in association with spouse and friends.

Culture shock has shaken communities, nations and even the world by the cause and effect created by lifestyle adjustments and in new societal attitudes.

Cigarettes, and for that matter any related product such as cigar and pipe tobacco, have created millions of spinoff jobs throughout the world in farming, production, sales, and maintenance of medical needs after the fact. In fact, the world economies of many countries have been sustained by the tobacco industry. Shipping, transportation and yes even the smuggling trades have had their rewards.

There is worldwide recognition of the deadly long-term effects of smoking. Before now, entire governments have planned their survival on the profits of tobacco, even in our own country. That's likely why there is such a reluctance to legislate non-smoking provincially or federally.

However, there is a major shift in how all of us must think, and we must change to other sources of money to replace the billions of tobacco dollars being challenged for survival in the marketplace and in the tax coffers.

Stock markets have begun adjusting their tunes by withdrawing to other stocks where lawsuits have not eliminated profits.

In reality, it is not the survival of the citizens of our communities that matters. As long as people continue to live into their 40s and 50s, or even survive into their 60s, why should governments care? The important issue isn't people; it is the dollars they produce. Use them and lose them. If everyone lived into their 80s and 90s, or heaven forbid, even into their 100s, we'd just plug up the world and get in the way. Medical bills would probably be no different anyway since geriatric care would be just as costly. Then where would the money come from to pay for all that? Seems, self sufficiency is the key.

Smoke; pay taxes; and cover your cost of dying. That's the answer.

Have you lost a loved one prematurely lately? Could you be that loved one who will leave family and friends behind far too early?

Good luck with your New Year's resolutions.

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OBITUARIES

Gordon Arthur Morrow

Gordon Arthur Morrow, a lifetime resident of Metcalfe, died on Dec. 30, 2002 at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre. He was 77.

He is survived by his wife Doris Forget, whom he married in 1987. His death came after a 10-year struggle with Alzheimer's disease.

He was born on Dec. 19, 1925 in Riceville to the late Albert Morrow and Hazel (nee Reid). A veteran of the Second World War, he apprenticed as a carpenter upon leaving active duty. He was a building contractor from 1962 until his retirement.

Mr. Morrow is survived by his daughter Debbie Payne of Kemptville and son Don Edwards. Surviving step-children are Ron Gallinger of Metcalfe and Karen Benoit (Chad) of Winchester. He will be missed by grandchildren Tiffany Bertrand (Ray); Ainsley Shields; Devon Morrow; Jodi and Sara Gallinger; Joey and Samantha Benoit; and great-granddaughter Kailey Bertrand. Surviving siblings are Eleanor May, Evelyn Shore, Helen Sunstrum of Ottawa, Sadie Biccum of Vancouver and Bert (Brenda) of Calabogie.

He was predeceased by first wife Phyllis Anderson. They married in 1949 and she died in 1981.

He was a member of the Metcalfe United Church. He was past president of the Metcalfe Lions Club, past president of the Metcalfe Curling Club, director of the Ottawa Winter Fair, and a founding member of the Ottawa Valley Hackney Futurity. A great horseman, he enjoyed raising, training and showing ponies.

The funeral was at Duncan Funeral Home in Metcalfe on Jan. 2 with Rev. Cyril Cook officiating. Interment was at Capital Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were nephews Don May, Ron May, Danny Morrow, Michael Shore, Irvine Sunstrum and Dale Wilson.

Thomas Archie Sheldrick

Thomas Archie Sheldrick of Dundas Manor in Winchester died peacefully on Dec. 25, 2002 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 89.

He is survived by wife Wilma Marguerite Ouderkirk, whom he married on Oct. 1, 1942. She still resides at Dundas Manor.

He was born on July 19, 1913 to the late John Alfred Sheldrick and Bessie Ransom. He retired in 1980 after a career including jobs as a cheesemaker, electrical contractor and building inspector.

Mr. Sheldrick is survived by Garry (Wanda) of Winchester, Dale (Grethe) of Nepean, Keith (Barbara) of Nepean, and Ralph (Nancy) of Winchester. He will be missed by 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by daughter Marilyn (Ken McDonald) of Winchester who died on Jan. 12, 1990.

He was the sixth child and last surviving sibling of 10 children: Alfred (Fannie), Robert (Mary), Samuel (Margaret), Eva (Charles Howes), Harold (Mary), Amos (Jean), Hartley (Jean), Amon (Doris) and Annie (John Carson).

A Masonic service was conducted by brethren of Henderson Lodge #383 in Winchester on Dec. 27.

Funeral services were conducted at Duncan Funeral Home in Metcalfe on Dec. 28 with Rev. Keith Brown officiating.

Pallbearers were Jason Sheldrick, Brent Sheldrick, Kris Sheldrick, Brian Sheldrick, Grant Sheldrick and Kevin Bell. Honorary bearers were Erwin Duncan, Harold Cowan and Sterling Bowen.

Special thanks to Dr. Bart Steele and the staff of both the WDMH and Dundas Manor for their support and compassion.

Adriana "Jane" Streng



Adriana "Jane" Streng of Winchester passed away peacefully, with her family by her side, at Kemptville District Hospital on Jan. 3, 2003. She was 92.

She was the beloved wife of the late Leonard Q. Streng. She was born on Sept. 29, 1911 in Holland to father Anthony Van Rhyn and mother Maria (nee Olshoorn).

She was the cherished mother of Leonard (Lisa) of Winchester, Tony (Rikie) of Kemptville, Corrie (Barry Jackson) of Jellicoe, Mary (Malcolm Lahaise) of Lanark, Jane (Marcel Benoit) of Calabogie, John (Thea) of Nepean, Jack (Sue) of Metcalfe, Leona (Ray Murphy) of Bonnyville, Alberta, the late Beth (Harry Lajeunesse) of Kanata, and late infant son Gerard.

She was the proud and devoted grandmother of the late Leo, John (Lyn), Linda (Steve Simzer), Pete (Tess), Gary, and Bill (Kelly) Streng; Debbie (Mike Faubert), Bill, Wendy (Jim Wells), and Mike Streng; Barry, Leon, Robert and Trevor Jackson; Jeff, Greg, Janet, John (Sheri), Kim, and Deanna (Robert Runge) Lahaise; Andrea (Costas Constantakis), and Daniel Benoit; Gregory (Stacey), the late Jason, and Christine Streng; Jeremy, and Tim Streng; Erin, Ryan, Avery, and Lisa Murphy; and Julie (Dan Sarrell), Jamie and Christopher Lajeunesse.

Mrs. Streng was the loving great-grandmother of Kristi, Steven, Derek, the late Jennifer, Kaitlyn, Samantha, Devin, Cole, Noah, the late Sierra, Whitnie, Sarah, Hannah, Joshua, Tayler, Dylan, Spencer, and Adriana.

Friends paid their respects at the Chesterville Funeral Home on Jan. 6. The funeral service took place at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on Jan. 7, officiated by Father John Gillis.

The pallbearers were John Streng, Mike Streng, Barry Jackson, Dan Benoit, John Lahaise, Jamie Lajeunesse, Jeremy Streng, Greg Streng and Ryan Murphy. Burial will take place in the spring at St. Mary's Cemetery in Chesterville.

For those wishing, donations to the Kemptville District Hospital or Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Walter Lynett

All about Christmas time

By the time you read this, all the fuss and festivity of the big event will be pretty well over. In spite of this, the Christian church keeps on celebrating Christmastide until Jan. 7.

The long weeks prior to the 25th were meant to be days of spiritual preparation in order that we might be able to imitate the great generosity of the gift-giving God, who gave us His eternal word in the form of a little human.

So gift-giving can be a great way of celebrating the birth of Jesus, as long as we are trying to imitate that love which inspired Jesus to become one of us.

We know very well our society has dumbed-down the spiritual aspect and has caught a lot of us in the frenzy of buying and shopping and partying, driven by the god of consumerism: real pagan rites.

It's true of course, many of us have tried to "Keep Christ in Christmas" by giving gifts that are homemade, like pastries, wooden toys, bird houses, you name it. People give service coupons, such as offering to shovel snow or to look after a baby once a week. People also make their own Christmas cards.

In the old days, these four weeks of Advent were meant to be a time of special prayer and self-denial, as Lent is supposed to be. But even in those "good old days" we would have big celebrations in school concerts and by keeping in touch with those goodies that were being baked for Christmas.

Anyway, since Christmastide is still with us, it behooves us to reflect on the wonder of the incarnation — the spirit of God becoming flesh. According to the Gospels, He spurned riches and prestige to allow the Child to be born in real poverty.

When we study the life of Jesus carefully, as seen in the Gospel accounts, He assiduously avoided becoming the "big shot," but spent His life here on earth in service of others.

Leaders of other great world religions admire the person of Jesus as He is depicted in the Gospels. Too bad the real Jesus is not always the focus of our worship. Too bad He is not the model for modern living. You and I can do something about that.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Golden Years Society enjoys season

by Donella MacIntosh

WINCHESTER — The Golden Years Society met in the Lions Hall at 6 pm for their Christmas Supper on Dec. 19. President Percy Armstrong hosted the evening.

The Lions Club catered a wonderful turkey supper and Doris Cross arranged for a group called Old Friends to entertain those in attendance.

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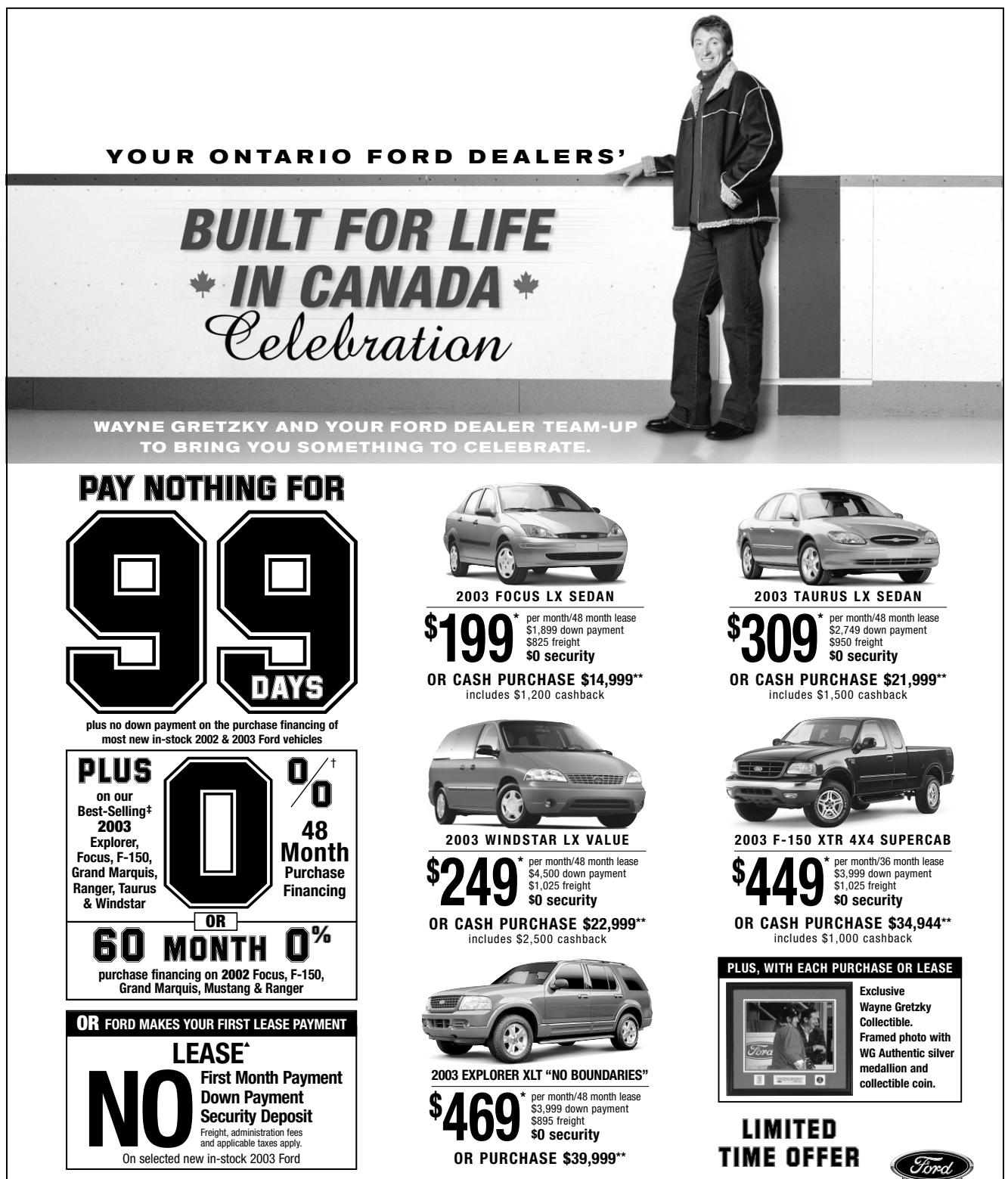

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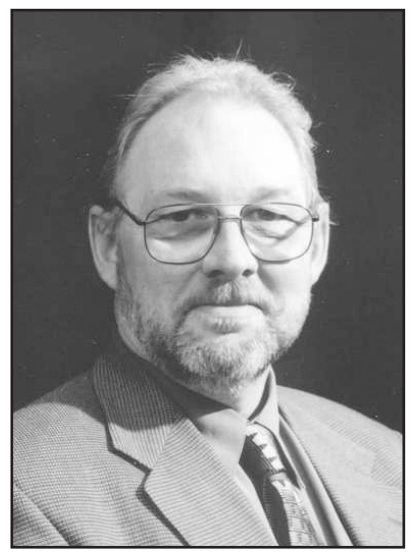
Member Allan Gardiner operates a 620-acre feedlot, cash crop, maple syrup and beef cow/calf operation near Napanee.



Member Bette Jean Crews farms in the Trenton area, producing apples from an 80-acre apple orchard, grains, oilseeds, and 25 acres of u-pick vegetables.



Member Paul Mistele is a fifth generation farmer and produces broiler chickens and grains, and is a farrow-to-finish hog producer on his Elgin County farm near Rodney.



Member Terry Otto is involved in a small beef cow/calf and horse breeding and boarding enterprise in Metcalfe.

OFA contemplates starting new year

by Ron Bonnett
President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Traditionally, the start of a new year provides the opportunity to set new goals and objectives for the coming months. At the Ontario Federation of Agriculture we also find it valuable to review actions and accomplishments from the past 12 months as we look forward to 2003.

Many Ontario farmers have expressed satisfaction at the accomplishments of agriculture over the past year. Speaking as the new president of the OFA, it must be said that 2002 was a banner year for government announcements for our industry, and that the OFA played a major role in securing advances in policies and programs for our industry.

Some of the highlights from the past 12 months include the multi-billion dollar announcement in June by Prime Minister Chretien and the launching of the Agricultural Policy Framework initiative. Some of the bridge funding contained in that announcement has already reached farmers, and another year of bridge funding is ahead of us this year.

We're not convinced the Agricultural Policy Framework announcement means the salvation of Canadian agriculture. There are still intense negotiations taking place between farm organizations and the federal and provincial levels of government on the safety nets issue. OFA will continue to be there with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to protect the long-term interests of our farmers.

We also have to be proud of the progress made as Ontario agriculture moves closer to nutrient management legislation that will work for the protection of the environment. Having a Premier and a Minister of Agriculture and Food who acknowledge the value and importance of our industry has moved us through the process with a minimum of snags.

When consultations are held as the nutrient management regulations are formulated, OMAF Minister Helen Johns delivers on her commitment to listen to farmers and design the regulations with their input. Although OFA is not yet satisfied with the regulations as they exist, we are confident appropriate changes can be included to make the legislation and its regulations work for the environment and Ontario's farmers.



President Ron Bonnett operates a beef cow-calf enterprise at Bruce Mines, east of Sault Ste. Marie.

It hasn't always been that way between the Ontario government and the farmers of the province.

Premier Ernie Eves gave his continued commitment to Ontario agriculture when he officially opened the OFA convention (Nov. 25). He acknowledged the aspects of farming that are beyond the control of farmers –- things like weather, world markets, and product subsidization by other nations –- and said society has to be ready to step in and provide financial support to ensure agriculture survives in Ontario.

Also on OFA's agenda for the coming year are sales tax issues, energy costs, property taxation, protection of wildlife habitat and species at risk, and a number of land use issues.

OFA has developed a very credible position in its dealings with governments. The strong support of Ontario farmers for the work of OFA has to be credited for this accomplishment.

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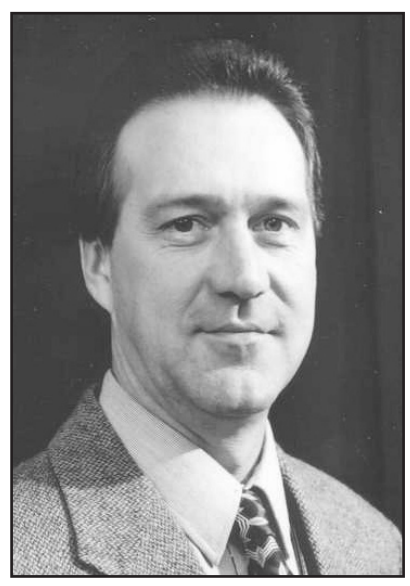

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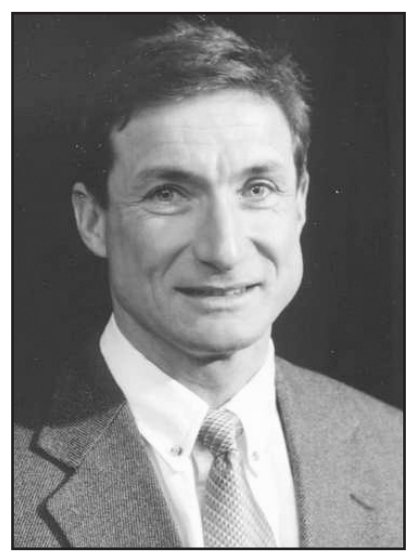

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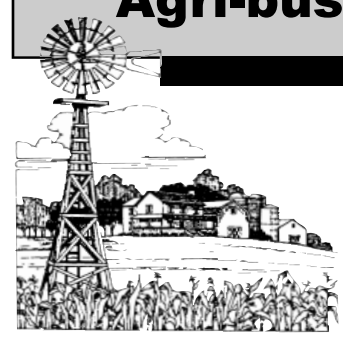

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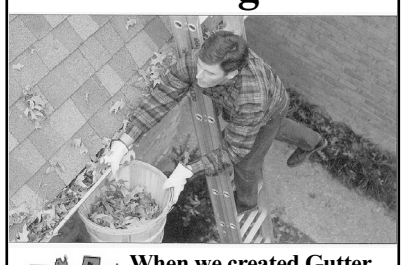

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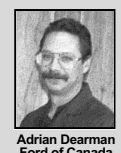

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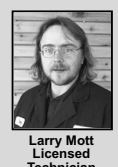

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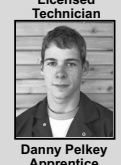

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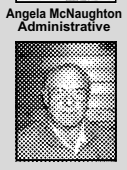

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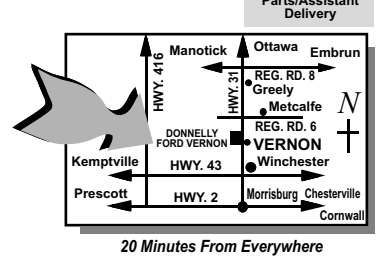

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Saturday, January 11

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Sunday, January 12

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2:00 pm – 4:00 pm - Children's games and prizes at Dundela rink

Monday, January 13

7:00 pm - Country Western Night featuring Line Dancing with Gwen Bosma and the River-View Cloggers; also featuring a performance by "The Best of Friends" (Cliff & Betty Barkley and Don Morrell)

Tuesday, January 14

1:30 pm – 3:30 pm - Shuffleboard with Dwight Gilmer. Everyone welcome.

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm. (approx.) - Kids' Craft Night with Nancy Blokland. Call Nancy at 652-2096 to register.

Wednesday, January 15

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm - Matilda Women's Institute afternoon tea & singsong featuring performances by the Cardinal Redbirds

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Thursday, January 16

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Under-staffed Hawks drop two more games

WINCHESTER — With eight regulars, including ace goaltender Gregg Griffith, all unavailable for weekend duty the Winchester Hawks absorbed two more beatings.

At home Friday night (Jan. 3) the Rideau Division's powerful first-place Brockville Tikis who sport a 22-4-4 record had their hands full doubling the Hawks 4-2. Sunday night, without the benefit of Friday's Midget "B" Demons' affiliate call-ups, a patch-work Hawks' lineup was no match for the second best team in the Rideau Division, the 19-11-3 Gananoque Islanders, who cruised to an 8-3 victory.

Since their silver-medal effort in the annual EOJBHL Boxing Day Tournament, the Hawks have lost four straight and with just 13 games left in the season the opportunity for making the fourth and final playoff berth is slowly slipping away.

Winchester (10-17-3-2) with 25 points is four points behind the Morrisburg Lions (13-19-1-2) who with 29 points are currently out of the post-season. The Akwesasne Wolves (14-12-3-1) hold down the fourth and final playoff berth with 32 points and two games in hand on the Hawks and five on the Lions. The Char-Lan Rebels (18-14-2-0) are third with 38 points and 34 games played. The Alexandria Glens (18-9-2-2) and Kemptville 73s (16-9-4-4) are tied for first with 40 points.



Hawks captain Shawn Smail watches as his third-period hit on Matt Quigley (#2) buckles the Brockville defenceman. Winchester managed just two goals against Dave Watson as they fell by a 4-2 count to the Rideau Division's number-one ranked Tikis. Nik Paas and Darren Trenholm were the Hawks' goal scorers.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

SUNDAY GAME

This weekend the Hawks are on the road on Friday (Jan. 10), travelling to Westport to take on the 17-13-3-3 Rideaus. Sunday afternoon (Jan. 12) the South Grenville Rangers (16-14-1-1) come to Winchester for a rare 2:15 pm matinee.

TIKIS BY TWO

Friday night the Hawks had to face the Rideau Division's stingiest goaltender, Dave Watson, who owns a 3.40 average. He was unbeatable in the first and third periods as the Hawks outshot Watson's Tikis 28-26.

Winchester trailed Brockville 2-0 after a period and 4-2 after 40 minutes. After guarding the Hawks cage for the first two periods Mike Robillard was replaced by Midget "B" Demons' backstop Craig Moran who was perfect, stopping all six shots he faced.

Moran was one of five members of the Demons called up for the game. Travis Leach, Mitch Scott, Devon Kelly and Travis Armstrong also participated. Coach Rob Shaw was in the stands to watch his charges skate with the Junior "B" squad.

Unfortunately for coach Dave Corkery and his staff, the Demons were playing in a tournament on Sunday and unavailable to help out in Gananoque. Ben Collins was called up from the "AA" Kings for that game against the Islanders.

Nik Paas netted Winchester's first goal, beating Watson on a play created by Alain Michaud and Shawn Smail at 10:32 of period two. Darren Trenholm added the other at the 9:09 mark, scoring on a pin-point pass provided by Brad Casselman and Colin Bowie.

Brad Sheffield, Chris Leeder, Justin Jager and Clark Moran potted the Brockville goals.

ISLANDERS 8 - HAWKS 3

Sunday night in Gananoque the Hawks were missing their goaltender (Gregg Griffith), four defencemen (Bill Henderson, Travis Rowe, Jon White and Derek Vingerhoeds) and three forwards (Mike Santerre, Chris Thompson and Dave Gallant) and managed 38 shots on Islander goaltender Colin Wade in an 8-3 loss.

Mike Robillard stopped 35 of 43 pucks as the Hawks trailed their hosts 2-1 after 20 minutes and 7-3 after two periods. Gananoque opened the game with a short-handed goal and a powerplay marker and added a second short-handed shot late in period two. Zack Offord (3), Shane Fagan (2), Andrew St. Louis, Todd Rice and Tom Dickson were the "Gan" gunners.

Winchester's first-period goal came on a powerplay at 11:43 when Nik Paas finished off a play started by Shawn Smail and Nick Sylvestri. The Hawks cracked in a pair of pucks in period two. Paas nailed his 15th of the season, scoring from Smail and Ben Collins at 14:16 and Darren Trenholm used a Colin Bowie-Trevor Helliker pass to mark his 27th at 12:33.

Classic comeback

Five-man Devils squad claims tourney 'B' title

PERTH — It could serve as a script for a movie. The way the North Dundas Senior Devils rallied from a 20-7 deficit and defeated the home team to win the game and the tournament's "B" championship is stuff great endings are made of. But the ending was anything but typical. The Devils started the game with six men and had to finish with just five and still celebrated a dramatic 65-33 victory in front of a once hostile, then adoring crowd. That's almost Academy Award material.

The scene unfolded last Friday (Jan. 3) in Perth. The North Dundas Devils were competing in the 2003 McDonald's Blue Devil Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Things didn't get off on a positive note as the powerful squad from Hillcrest High in Ottawa, the eventual "A" side champs, dumped the Devils 58-26.

North Dundas coach Deanna Corbett-White reported her team's offence looked pretty rusty from the Christmas layoff but tagged the winners as a very capable team.

The loss put the Devils in the "B" bracket and their first test was against Notre Dame of Carleton Place. North Dundas posted a one-sided victory with game MVP Craig Adams lighting it up with a 26-point performance.

"Craig (Adams) certainly deserved the MVP award. He led us in scoring but his passing was excellent especially to the post and inside. Alex Dyer, Stu DeJong and Brad Campbell also had good games. Mike Berends was strong on defence. The whole team played very well," noted the coach.

That victory set the stage for the "B" championship showdown with the home town St. John's squad. The Perth gymnasium was packed for the game, most backing St. John's.

Due to sickness, injury and a ski trip, Corbett-White was forced to start the match with six players and an injured Brentley Summers on the bench to add his vocal support.

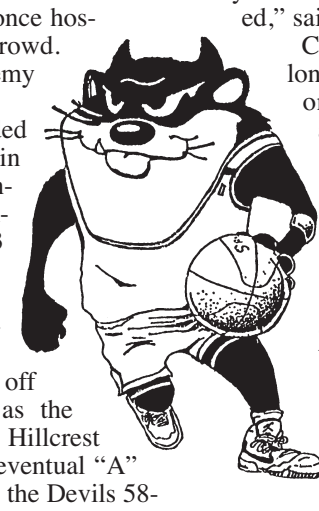
St. John's roared out to a 20-7 lead in the opening quarter. In the first minute of the second period North Dundas' Jason Munro was mugged but also ejected for his part in what the Devils' coach figured was a one-sided confrontation.

The expulsion left the Devils with five men on the hardwood and now two cheerleaders on the pine.

RALLY TIME

Cue the comeback.

"Jason took a vicious elbow to the head and was basically trying to shove the guy away from him. But the whole thing pumped the guys up. They fed off of it and just exploded," said the coach.



Craig Adams picked up a long Stu DeJong rebound on the three-point line and jacked the trey through the twine with one second left in the opening half. That shot got the Devils to within a point at 27-26.

The third quarter was all North Dundas as their defensive unit completely smothered the opposition and prevented them from registering a single point. The Devils had rallied to take a 40-27 lead in that torrid third period.

"It was amazing to watch. They completely gelled. The guys were so emotional and working so hard the St. John's fans started cheering for us. It was a fun, exciting game," added Corbett-White.

The same torrid pace in the final frame pushed the Devils to a convincing 65-33 victory.

Craig Adams claimed his second game MVP award and was named to the tournament's All-Star squad for his 23-point effort. "Craig awed the crowd with his unbelievable passing and great defence," noted the coach.

North Dundas' "fab five" all hit the scoresheet. Adams led with 23 points. Alex Dyer hooped 14, Stu DeJong swished 11, Sam Francis netted nine and Andrew Clark drained four points. Jason Munro had put down a deuce before his ejection.

BACK TO BUSINESS

This week the Devils swing back into SD&G league action when they travel to Cornwall to take on the powerful "AAAA" CCVS Golden Raiders.

On the weekend (Jan. 10-11) North Dundas will compete in the Grenville Christian College Tournament in Maitland.

First home court action is set for NDDHS on Tues., Jan. 14 when the Char-Lan Crusaders pay a visit.

Jets alumni raise $4000

by Doug Clark

METCALFE — What began in the days prior to Halloween as a vague desire to benefit the community, played out as hockey history at the Metcalfe arena between Christmas and New Year's.

Jets alumni, dating to the 1960's when the Metcalfe squad was known as the Russell Lions, stepped onto the ice of the Metcalfe arena on Dec. 28 to face off against the current crop of Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League talent.

Nearly 500 fans crammed into Larry Robinson arena to watch past heroes and future stars entertain.

Osgoode ward councillor Doug Thompson was among those suiting up for the game and shared the honor of taking the ceremonial first face off against Tyler Kerfoot, the current Jets' captain.

Alumni from the decades spanning the 1960s to the early 80s played the first 25 minutes; players from the late 80s and 90s finished up.

By the time the arena cleared, the event, including post-game pub and auction, had raised nearly $4,000 for the Township of Osgoode Care Centre (TOCC).

"We brought in $1,297 paid attendance at the door," said organizer Bill Buckland, a Jets past-president, "raised another $2,215 with a post-game auction and the 50-50 draw added another $235."

There was something for everyone. Another $35 was raised by selling pucks at a buck apiece for the "Chuck-a-Puck" contest. The winner was the one who tossed their puck closest to the centre-ice faceoff circle. The canteen arena owners donated $150.

As for the game, the veterans held their own as two teams, divided by era, played a half game each against their younger opponents.

"I don't remember the final score," organizer Bill Buckland grinned, conceding that the younger squad won two shootouts, but quickly adding, "The big winner was the Township of Osgoode Care Centre."

That was the game plan all along.

"We wanted to do something for the TOCC," said Buckland. "We hope to present them with $3,782."

Hitting on the idea of an alumni game with his son, Bruce, and Darrell Warren, Buckland agreed to pull it all together while they selected the alumni players.

Once the plan was unveiled, there was a groundswell of popular support for the initiative — a classic example of a small community pulling together to make it a better place.

Jets' owner Tony Guido and club president Franco Oliviero covered all ice costs, the hall rental and licence fee for the post-game pub.

With those major costs no longer a factor, everyone from the local bank to a national brewery came aboard, donating everything from hockey and football tickets to a hand-made golf driver and computer gear to be auctioned after the match.

The cause was infectious. Alumnus Jim Dumelie flew in from Vancouver to play alongside brother Bob (their father played pro football for the Regina Roughriders) and referees Sean Boulerice and Steve Corlyon donated their services, as did auctioneer Steve James.

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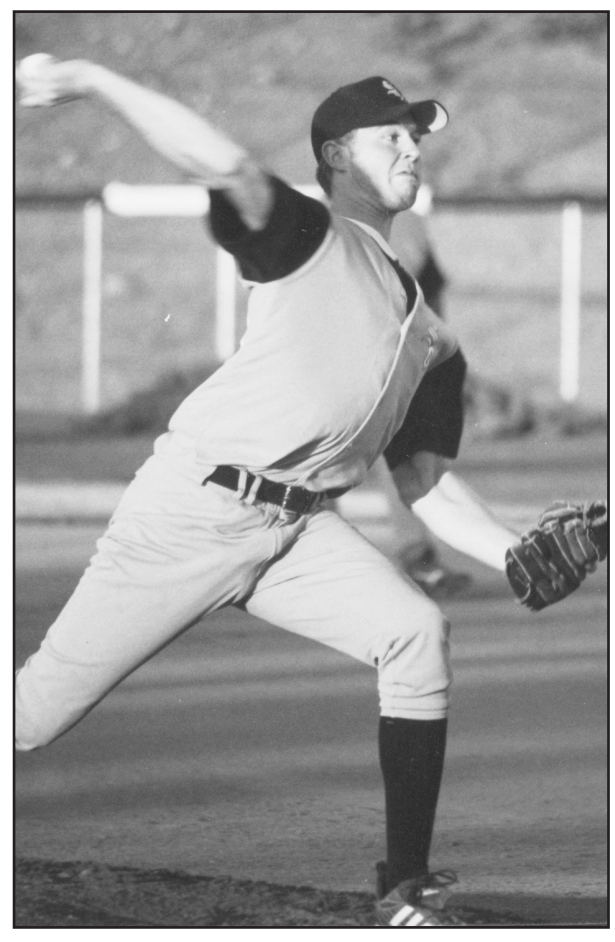
Young wins batting award, Sox may move up to Tier I

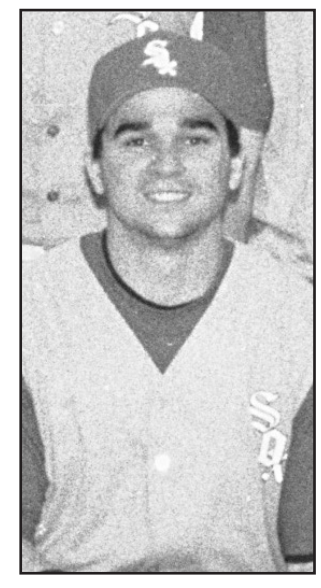


Top Sox

If the Winchester Sox are to be competitive in their second season in the National Capital Baseball League, either in Tier I or Tier II, they will need to have right hander Gregg Griffith (above) and 2002 Tier II batting champion Kent Young back in the lineup. The Chesterville slugger finished the campaign with a .689 average. Griffith led the league in wins with eight.
Press Photos — Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Baseball season is months away but the topic is still finding its way into local sports conversation.

Winchester's first year in the National Capital Baseball League was a successful one. The team earned the regular season championship posting a 20-3-1 record, played its way into the Tier II championship series and had Kent Young earn the Tier II Top Hitter award. Winchester also received the Tier II regular-season championship trophy and $150.



Kent Young

Sox general manager/coach Owen Shortt recently reported the club has an option to remain in Tier II or move up to the elite Tier I bracket.

"I have discussed the move with several of the players, and most felt that it was worth a shot. We know we can compete at the Tier II level and I think we can field a team that can play at the Tier I level. But we don't have to make that decision until the winter meetings in February," said Shortt. "The league wants us to move up."

At the December league meeting Shortt said the Metcalfe Mudd, the club that swept the Sox 3-0 in the Tier II championship series, is definitely going to Tier I and would like to see the Sox go with them. However the Mudd won't play another season in Metcalfe. They will use various Ottawa diamonds for their home games because they feel McKendry Park is too small.

"Whether we move up or not we will play our home games in Winchester. That is definite," added Shortt. "Some feel the park is too small but I have said all along that the distance to the fences is the same for both teams. Pitching in our park is a challenge for pitchers, for sure."

Shortt said he told the NCBL executive that he feels the Hull Volants, Metcalfe Mudd and Winchester should all make the move to Tier I because they were the best three teams. Winchester and Metcalfe put together 20-3-1 records while Hull went 18-5-1 through 24 games.

The Sox manager feels he can field another strong team, knowing that there certainly will be changes in personnel. He has spoken to several players who would like to join the team for 2003 but is leaning toward downsizing his bench. "I felt bad some didn't get to play as much as others. Everyone deserved to play. So we may have to look at using fewer bodies."

TOP HITTER

One player the Sox hopes to have return is Chesterville's Kent Young. Young was named the NCBL's Tier II batting champion. Young, who played both the infield and outfield, led the league in batting average (.689), slugging percentage (1.244) and on-base average (.720). He was also third in home runs (6), fifth in both doubles (7) and hits (31), and ninth in runs scored (25).

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Jets

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Todd Wallace, of Wallace Service Centre, donated several items for auction and as door prizes. Taking a sudden liking to Brian Robinson's black toque, he upped the ante, donating another $300 to make the toque his own.

It was a tough night for coaches. The initial plan to have Les and Brian Robinson — father and brother of NHLer Larry Robinson — run the bench was altered when Les was forced to bow out due to illness.

Hope to include Erwin Duncan, the first-ever Jets coach, was dashed by a failed treadmill test that had confined him to hospital.

Sox

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Metcalfe Mudd's Adam Oattes also had a banner season. he not only helped his team to a three-game sweep of Winchester in the championship series, he was named MVP.

Oattes led the league in two pitching categories — ERA (1.00) and BB plus hits per inning pitched (1.06). He was second in wins with seven, one behind Winchester's Gregg Griffith. He saved one game and was fourth in strike outs with 47. On the offensive side of the ledger Oattes was sixth in plate appearances (88), third in at-bats (82), third in RBI (24), fourth in doubles (7) and ninth in hits (30).

GOOD NUMBERS

Another key component to a successful year in 2003 for the Sox would be the return of pitching ace, Gregg Griffith. The Winchester hurler was number one in wins with eight. He was second in four other categories including: innings pitched (53.33); strike outs (63); ERA (1.97) and saves (1). Griffith was third in BB plus hits per innings pitched (1.35).

The Sox completed their first NCBL season with 20 wins, three losses and one tie, and finished winning their last eight regular-season games. The Sox were one of four teams to score over 200 runs (206) and were the third-best defensive team, giving up 116 runs. The Metcalfe Mudd led with 106 and the Hull Volants gave up 113.

Winchester eliminated the fourth place Sundevils (9-2 and 7-6) in the semi-final round while Metcalfe ousted Hull (15-2 and 4-1) in two games.

Metcalfe dominated Winchester in the best-of-five final, posting 17-6, 16-1 and 11-4 victories.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League Rideau - St. Lawrence

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 3: Char-Lan 6 - Westport 4
Morrisburg 6 - South Grenville 1
Athens 6 - Kemptville 5 OT
Brockville 4 - Winchester 2
Jan. 4: Kemptville 6 - Akwesasne 5
Brockville 5 - South Grenville 5 OT
Char-Lan 6 - Gananoque 3
Jan. 5: Athens 5 - Morrisburg 2
Gananoque 8 - Winchester 3
Westport 4 - Alexandria 3

Note: Teams losing in OT earn a point.

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Brockville	22	4	3	183	111	49
Gananoque	19	11	3	183	161	41
Westport	17	13	1	141	130	37
Athens	15	13	3	177	164	36
South Grenville	16	14	1	119	139	34
St. Lawrence:	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Alexandria	18	9	2	148	124	40
Kemptville	16	9	4	164	148	40
Char-Lan	18	14	2	162	139	38
Akwesasne	14	12	3	133	136	32
Morrisburg	13	19	1	160	186	29
Winchester	10	17	3	110	138	25

Top Scorers (Inc. Jan. 4):	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division:			
Chris McCann, Athens	42	50	92
Casey Reilly, Bro.	32	33	65
J. B. Ryan, Bro.	24	41	65
Greg Kerr, West.	22	38	60
Ryan Carty, West.	24	30	54
Chris Lowe, Athens	17	28	45
Rayn DeKairelle, Bro.	12	32	44
St. Lawrence Division:	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Adam Sprik, Kempt.	38	32	70
Pat Johnson, Char.	19	42	61
Steve Jarvo, Char.	30	29	59
Charlie Froment, Morris.	30	25	55
Wayne Garlough, Morris.	23	32	55
Andrew Miller, Kempt.	15	38	53
Darren Trenholm, Win.	26	22	48
Derek Duval, Char.	17	31	48
Jason Denio, Morris.	23	20	43
Shawn Smail, Win.	14	28	42
Pascal Gallant, Akwe.	12	30	42
Sylvain Routhier, Kempt.	21	17	38

Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS:
Ottawa West 5 - Shawville 2
Buckingham 5 - Metcalfe Jets 3
Clarence Creek 5 - Metcalfe Jets 4

Teams losing in OT receive one point

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	21	9	0	125	83	43
South Ottawa	18	9	0	149	107	38
Buckingham	16	11	3	144	134	36
Clarence Creek	15	12	2	121	114	33
Metcalfe Jets	12	15	2	116	124	27

Metro Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Bryan Rueckwald, SO	41	35	76
Luc Nault, SO	19	38	57
Ryan Velcich, OW	28	25	53
Eric Lavoie, Buck.	23	24	47
Scott Luchak, SO	14	30	44
Eric Lanthier, Buck.	11	33	44
Kevin Sousa, Buck.	19	24	43
Pat Brisbois, SO	23	17	40
Jon Finney, Met.	14	23	37
Jason Vadja, Met.	18	18	36

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Dec. 17 (Week 12):
Winchester Flyers 8 - Ben's Rangers 1
Boyd Rams 7 - C.K. Cyclones 4

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ben's Rangers	8	1	3	59	40	19
Winchester Flyers	6	4	2	92	53	14
Boyd Rams	3	6	3	53	89	9
C.K. Cyclones	2	8	2	50	72	6

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Dereck Holmes, Flyers	26	14	40
Chris Van Bridger, Flyers	17	19	36
Gary McInnis, Flyers	12	20	32
Brad Quaile, Flyers	14	14	28
Mark Guy, Rangers	14	8	22
Wes Cory, Rams	14	7	21
Derek Byrd, Rams	9	12	21
Chad Brownlee, Flyers	15	5	20
Josh McLean, Rangers	9	11	20
Kevin Williams, Cyclones	8	11	19

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks 2002-2003 Team Scoring

(after 32 games)

NO.	PLAYER	G	A	PTS.
10	Darren Trenhom	27	22	49
18	Shawn Smail	14	29	43
19	Nik Paas	15	8	23
9	Brad Casselman	11	10	21
8	Colin Bowie	5	16	21
22	Trevor Helliker	6	13	19
15	Robyn Sadler	7	7	14
11	Alain Michaud	7	4	11
4	Travis Rowe	1	10	11
23	Andrei Katchmar*	3	7	10
17	Stefan Gravelle	2	7	9
5	Bill Henderson	0	8	8
16	Nick Sylvestri	0	8	8
25	Steve Rumeninski	1	6	7
23	Mike Santerre	4	2	6
24	Kevin Laverdiere	0	6	6
21	Chris Thompson	1	3	4
20	Trent McBain*	1	3	4
7	Matt Giroux	1	3	4
6	Derek Vingerhoeds	2	1	3
14	Dave Gallant	0	1	1
12	Jon White	0	1	1
AP	Ben Collins	0	1	1
AP	Ben Baker	0	0	0
AP	Travis Armstrong	0	0	0
AP	Travis Leach	0	0	0
AP	Devon Kelly	0	0	0
AP	Mitch Scott	0	0	0

Goaltenders
30 Gregg Griffith 78 GA, 9 wins, 370 GAA
31 Mike Robillard 9 GA, 0 wins, 4.50 GAA
AP Craig Moran
Josselin St. Pierre* 33 GA, 1 win, 4.83 GAA
*No longer with team

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 5 (Week 12)
Annable's Jewellery 3 - Stewart Classics 1
Ryan's Reds 3 - Anndy's Foodland 1
Double Beauty 3 - CountryGirl 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ryan's Reds	10	1	1	41	8	21
Double Beauty	9	2	1	36	21	19
Andy's Foodland	4	6	2	21	20	10
Stewart Classics	3	7	2	20	37	8
CountryGirl	2	7	3	14	35	7
Annable's Blues	3	8	1	20	31	7

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Sandy Roy, RR	12	8	20
Jen Manley, RR	2	15	17
Maggie Stewart, DB	10	5	15
Amy Fraser, DB	9	4	13
Kathy Kerr-Moore, DB	5	7	12
Shannon Vidal, DB	3	8	11
Catie Clapp, CG	7	2	9
Julie Cyr, RR	4	5	9
Kelly Cummins, RR	5	3	8
Susan Marsden-Whelan, AF	4	4	8
Diane Downey, AF	4	4	8

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 2: Outlaws 5 - Blackhawks 2
Snipers - Stingers N/A
Dec. 19: Stingers 4 - Outlaws 4

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Outlaws	9	1	5	80	63	23
Chiefs	7	2	4	57	44	18
Blackhawks	6	6	3	66	55	15
Snipers	3	6	5	59	61	11
Stingers	1	9	3	33	64	5

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Not accurate due to incomplete gamesheets			
Ryan Couch, BH	14	14	28
Jeff Ricci, Snipers	11	17	28
Brian Downey, Out.	11	14	25
Mark Patterson, Out.	10	11	21
Andy Brian, BH	10	10	20
Bruce Buckland, Chiefs	9	11	20
Kevin Collins, Met.	11	8	19
Dale Poirier, Out.	8	11	19
Rob Melenhorst, Out.	8	11	19
Bob Kemp, Out.	10	7	17
Wes Cory, Snipers	8	8	16

Metcalfe Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Dec. 29: Leafs 7 - Blues 1
Bruins 3 - Wings 3
Penguins 5 - Stars 1
Jan. 5: Penguins 3 - Wings 2
Blues 4 - Stars 1
Bruins 3 - Leafs 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Hicks Wings	9	4	3	64	32	21
Wallace Bruins	7	6	3	48	44	17
Johnston Pens	7	6	3	46	44	17
McVey Leafs	6	7	3	49	60	15
Sentinel Blues	7	9	0	50	65	14
Cont. Stars	5	9	2	44	56	12

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Brian Downey, Bruins	9	16	25
Dave Boyd, Wings	13	9	22
Steve Wade, Wings	9	11	20
Steve Corlyon, Blues	5	15	20
Pete Holmes, Stars	10	9	19

Velthuis nets winning goal, Annable's Blues can Classics

WINCHESTER — Shirley Velthuis' first goal of the season converted into the third win of the Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League campaign for the Annable's Jewellery Blues.

Tied at the half with the Stewart Classics, the Blues broke up the deadlock when Megan Lamont provided the puck for Velthuis who whacked into Roxanne Backes' net 9:25 before the final buzzer. Cathy Corkery's unassisted shot dented twine with 3:31 left on the clock and insured the 3-1 victory.

Sunday's (Jan. 5) 8 am contest saw the Classics take a 1-0 lead at 16:03 of the first half. Nancy Beavers used a relay from Tracey Robinson to give her team the advantage. The lead held up for 10 minutes. That's when Megan Lamont evened it up connecting on an unassisted play.

Joanne Saunders was unbeatable over the final half as the Blues improved to 3-8-1. The two points also lifted Annable's into a share of fifth place with the CountryGirl Gold Diggers.

The Gold Diggers were in tough in their 10 am encounter having to face the second place Double Beauty Stylists. The CountryGirls twice held one-goal leads but eventually dropped a 3-2 decision when Amy Fraser cashed in a Shannon Vidal offering 8:17 before the final buzzer to decide the issue.

Catie Clapp counted both CountryGirl goals, giving her team a 1-0 lead at 11:50 of the first half scoring from Meghan Horsman. Her second of the game and seventh of the season was unassisted and put the Diggers up 2-1 at 14:16 of the second half.

Fraser cracked in a Shannon Vidal relay at 16:48 of the second session to start the Double Beauty rally. Fraser then teamed up with Vidal at 12:41 to set up Karen Benoit's tying goal. Fraser's second goal, ninth of the season, resulted from a third assist by Vidal and stood as the winner.

The CountryGirls went to 2-7-3 with the loss while the Stylists improved to 9-2-1 to remain within two points of the first-place Ryan's Restaurant Reds. Louise Lapointe posted the win and Sharon MacDonald came up with some stellar stops absorbing the loss.

WIN NUMBER 10

Jen Manley improved on her league-leading assist total earning numbers 14 and 15 as the first-place Ryan's Restaurant Reds inflated their record to 10-1-1 with a 3-1 decision over the third-place Andy's Foodland Maroons (4-6-2).

Barb Wigney came within a shot of registering her sixth shutout when Maroon's Susan Marsden-Whelan took a feed from Kim McDiarmid and beat her at 16:27 of the first half of the 9 am encounter.

Amy Darling's unassisted marker at 17:30 put the Reds up 1-0 in the opening session. Kelly Cummins converted a pass provided by Sandy Roy and Jen Manley into the winning tally with 7:42 left to play. Manley then engineered the insurance goal by Roy at 3:04 to ice victory number 10.



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Demons capture Morrisburg tourney gold

MORRISBURG — A strong combined team effort pushed the North Dundas Atom House No. One Demons into the final game and on to the "A" championship.

North Dundas coach Tim Moher stressed it was a 'team' effort that led to the championship. Moher pointed to outstanding defence which was backed up by Justin Diederich's great goaltending performance. He also noted all of the forwards played strong two-way games and were led in scoring by Karl Henike who cracked in five goals. Hayley Moher supplied three goals and one assist and Greg Collins had two goals and three helper points.

North Dundas opened the Dec. 28 tournament by blanking the Athens Aeros 5-0. They then eliminated the South Stormont Warriors 6-5 in a shootout to qualify for the "A" final. In the showcase game the Demons used a two-goal effort by Karl Henike to dispatch the South Stormont Wolves 2-1.

Justin Diederich was unbeatable in the nets as the Demons opened with a 5-0 shutout of the Athens Aeros. Gillian Henderson netted what would prove to be the winning goal, scoring from Hayley Moher at 4:27 of period one. Greg Collins counted the first of his two markers at 4:48 of period two. Jonathan Quinlan picked up the assist on the play.

The score remained 2-0 until the third period when Karl Henike (unassisted at 5:12), Hayley Moher (unassisted at 1:14) and Collins (from Brandon DeJong at 0:32.8) all put pucks in the Aeros' net.

Game two against the South Stormont Warriors was a tight defensive struggle with the Demons coming back three times to tie it up and force a shootout.

Henike connected on a feed from Collins at 7:07 of period one and then Hayley Moher fired in a pair of third-period goals to tie it up 3-3 and force the overtime shootout. A pass from Collins set up the first Moher marker 6:21 before the final buzzer. Collins and Eric Prusila engineered the tying goal with 2:21 left on the clock.

The shootout saw the Demons slap in three goals while the Warriors managed only two. Brandon DeJong, Adrian Lee and Karl Henike recorded the North Dundas markers.

North Dundas tamed the South Stormont Wolves 2-1 in a very tight-checking championship encounter. Period one of that contest was scoreless. Karl Henike turned a pass from Brett Coburn and Jonathan Quinlan into a 1-0 lead at 6:09 of period two. The Wolves tied it up 1-1 when Steve Beaudoin's shot found the back of the Demons' net at 5:37.

Henike's second goal of the game was the biggest as it broke up the 1-1 tie and handed his team the tourney silverware. Eric Prusila assisted on the winning goal which was recorded with 6:01 left on the clock.

Coach Moher noted the win was a deserved one because his team had to be considered the underdog against the Wolves who are the first-place team in the UCMHL. "The Wolves are in first place but couldn't get going against our energetic forechecking. Everyone on the team had a hand in this victory."



A 2-1 win over the South Stormont Wolves put the finishing touches on a golden day in Morrisburg (Dec. 28) for the North Dundas Atom House No. One Demons. Undefeated in three games, the Demons claimed the tourney championship trophy. Front (left), Karl Henike, Myles Foster, Eric Prusila, Brandon DeJong, Tim Moher - coach, Jonathan Quinlan, Braydon Schenk, Justin Diederich. Back (left), Bernard Diederich - manager, Dave Corkery - ass't coach, Jonathan Corkery, Greg Collins, Hayden Moher, Hayley Moher, Brett Coburn, Adrian Lee, Randy Lee - trainer. Missing: Gillian Henderson, Sherry Collins - team mom.

Courtesy photo



Friday night fun

The Winchester Curling Club's 2003 Friday night Mixed League began play on Jan. 3. Susan Rawson (left) and Todd Babcock brush skip Mark Vanasse's rock in over the hog line in one of three games played last Friday evening. Registration for the popular Dairy Bonspiel is now under way. The Dairy will be curled on Sat., Feb. 1.

Press Photo — Van Bridger



Ouellette–Lobb

The families of Denis Ouellette and Tania Lobb would like to announce their wedding, which took place on December 31, 2002, at Code's Mill on the Park, Perth, Ontario. The happy couple now resides in Kingston, Ontario and would like to thank family and friends for making their day so special.

Local skaters help Midget team to fourth consecutive title

MISSISSAUGA — Since October the Ottawa National Capitals "AA" Midgets have collected tournament championships on four consecutive occasions. The latest came in December (27-29) in Mississauga.

In 20 tournament games the Capitals have posted 17 wins and three ties.

Five of those victories and one of the ties were registered in the 16-team Mississauga event. In round-robin play the Capitals blanked Hamilton 2-0. doubled Brampton 2-1 and tied Etobicoke 1-1. In the quarter-final round the Caps whitewashed Michigan 2-0 to advance to the semi-finals where they bombed Burlington 3-0. It was a hotly contested affair in the "A" final with Ottawa grabbing the gold on the strength of a 2-1 overtime victory over the Beatrice Midget "AA" Aeros.

The four-tourney title string began in October (18-20) in the Beatrice Aeros Tournament in North York. Ottawa defeated London 3-2 in the title match to emerge number one in the 16-team event.

In November (7-10) the Capitals made it two gold-medal wins in a row, knocking off Durham West 3-2 in the 12-team field of their own Ottawa National Capital Competitive Program tournament.

Championship number three was recorded (Nov. 29 - Dec. 1) in Peterborough's eight-team competition with a 2-1 shootout decision over the host Peterborough squad.

The Capitals play in a league of other NCCP teams including Bantam "AA", Midget "A", Intermediate "AA" and Senior "AA" teams. There are also some exhibition games against Midget House League boys squads. And to stay sharp the girls also practice twice a week and have off-ice sessions at Douvris Martial Arts two to three times a month.

Two of the local skaters on the Capitals are Carissa Casselman (16) of Williamsburg and Cassie Wilson (16) of Kemptville. They were among six players from the team selected to the final tryouts for Team Ontario (Under-18) which will compete in the Canada Games in March. The tryout was held in Orangeville (Dec. 6-8). Accompanying Casselman and Wilson to the camp were Melissa Boal (16), Alison Domenico (15), Nicole Latreille (16) and Elysia Desmier (16). Domenico was the only member of the Capitals selected to Team Ontario but Casselman reported it was a great experience to take part.

Casselman and Wilson were also two of six girls selected to attend the 16- 18 year-old prospect game at the Corel Centre in December (Dec. 13).

The Capitals have two more tournaments on their schedule including the Silver Stick final in Sarnia in February and the Provincials in Mississauga in April.

Outlaws, Chiefs hottest OHL teams heading into new year

OSGOODE — Three wins and two ties in their last five starts netted the Osgoode Outlaws eight of 10 points and a secure hold on first place in the Osgoode Hockey League standings.

Nipping at their heels are the Metcalfe Chiefs who finished out 2002 winning three and tying one of their four encounters. That tie came against the Outlaws on Dec. 12.

With one date in 2003 having been played the Outlaws top the standings with a record of 9-1-5 and a total of 23 points. Metcalfe (7-2-4) stands second with 18. The Blackhawks (6-6-3) are third with 15, the Snipers (3-6-5) fourth with 11 and the Stingers (3-6-5) fifth with five points.

Jamie Reimer potted a pair of goals on Jan. 2 as the Outlaws trimmed the Blackhawks 5-3. Dave Sheldrick, Rob Melenhorst and Dale Poirier snapped in the singles. Reimer scored the winner on a pass from Mark Patterson and Poirier. Tim McDonald (2) and Warren Clarke had the Blackhawk goals.

The score from the Stingers - Snipers contest played the same evening wasn't available.

Dale Poirier converted a pass provided by Mark Patterson and Dave Sheldrick and saved the Outlaws a point as they tied the Stingers 4-4 on Dec. 19. Rob Melenhorst (2) and Bob Kemp snapped in the other shots. Sheldrick (2), Patterson (2) and Melenhorst picked up the assists.

Metcalfe completed its 2002 portion of the slate defeating the Snipers 5-3 on Dec. 17. That game was tied 3-3 at the half. Bruce Buckland (from Darrell Warren at 3:45) and Warren (from Kevin Collins at 2:59) cracked in the deciding goals. Warren (2), Collins (2), Jeff Ross, Chad Guy and Rob Stanley drew the assists.

Wes Cory, Ron Dunse and Martin Pancirov were the Snipers to find the target behind Rusty Vachon. Jeff Ricci picked up two assists.

OTHER RESULTS

Scores posted in December: Dec. 3 - Outlaws 8 - Snipers 3; Dec. 5 - Outlaws 5 - Stingers 3; Dec. 5 - Chiefs 4 - Blackhawks 2; Dec. 10 - Chiefs 4 - Stingers 3; Dec. 12 - Snipers 7 - Blackhawks 7; Dec. 12 - Chiefs 4 - Outlaws 4.

Petite victory

METCALFE — Metcalfe's Petite "C1" Hornets closed out the 2002 portion of the National Capital Region Ringette League season in impressive fashion.

Powered by the three-goal performances of Kelly Ross and Lauren Brown, the Hornets buzzed West Carleton/Kanata 9-2. Single markers by Jessica Morrow, Kelesey Nyentap and Jessica Pushka supported the Ross and Brown's hat tricks.

Katrina Leach led her team in assists, collecting three. Pushka and Morrow each picked up a pair while Ross, Brown, Nyentap and Brianna Bekkers each earned one assist. Allison Welk tended the nets.

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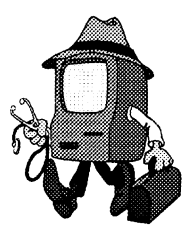

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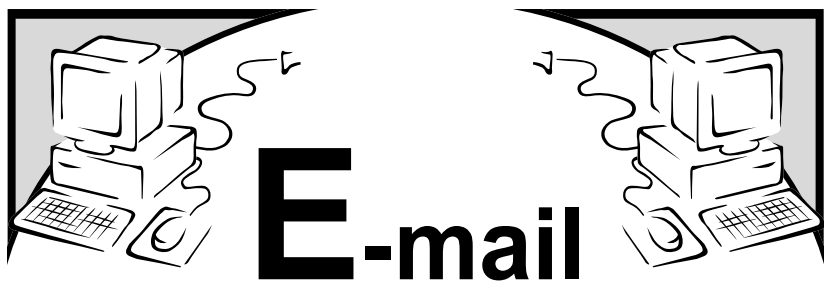

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BURNETT – Brian and Tracie are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Teri Rose Mowat born Monday, December 9, 2002, weighing 8 lb., 4 oz. Big brother Ian and sisters Blaire and Jaime are really excited with her arrival. Loving grandparents are Ron and Irene Mowat and Lorne and Nora Burnett. Special thanks to maternity staff at WDMH.
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HENRY – Tanya and Ben are pleased to announce the birth of their son Nolan Howard, born Thursday, January 2, 2003, a little brother to Lauryn and Jayme. Proud grandparents are Carolyn and Howard Henry, Laura Dunning and Doug Thompson, and Glen Dunning. Special thanks to Obstetric staff and OR staff at WDMH.
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CONSTAPEL – Renko, Mary, and big brother Jadon are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter and sister, April Christina, born in Winchester Hospital on Friday, December 20, 2002, weighing 7 lb., 11 oz., and 21" long. Thanks to the doctors and nurses. Congratulations and love from your proud grandparents and Ellen and Martin.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to those who sent cards, flowers, called and made donations during the recent loss of our mother/grandmother, Nettie Hutt. Thanks to Reverend Mark Ehlebrachtand and the doctors and nurses in ICU at the Ottawa General Hospital. Special thanks to Aunt Joyce for being there every step of the way.
– Angela, Mike and Tobi Holmes
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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to express thanks and appreciation to everyone who called, sent flowers and cards during the recent loss of my sister Nettie Hutt.
– Joyce McIntosh
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CARD OF THANKS – We extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for your concern and thoughtfulness when our beloved son and brother, Dennis Blaine, passed away on December 20, 2002, at the Ottawa Hospital, General Campus. For expressions of sympathy, memorial donations, flowers, cards, phone calls, personal visits, prayers and food, we are truly grateful. Your kindness and support has helped to ease this time of great sorrow.
– Marjorie and Richard Blaine
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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank Dundas Manor's management and staff for their great care in looking after my brother Harold, for the past three years. Also the staff at Winchester Hospital for their excellent care. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, his service was great, and to Mrs. Slowey for their kindness to Harold over 31 years. Thanks also to everyone who sent cards and made donations to Winchester Hospital and the Heart and Stroke Foundation. To Chesterville Funeral Home, thanks for your wonderful service. God bless you.
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– Sue, Ryan and Mallory
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CARD OF THANKS – We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone, who showed their support during Gordon's illness and following his death. The flowers, food, cards and memorial donations were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to the staff at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre for their care and compassion during the last days of Gord's journey. Thank you to Duncan Funeral Home, Rev. Cyril Cook, Louise and Arnold Sharp, the pallbearers and the UCW of Metcalfe St. Andrews United Church.
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– Ron, Susan, Mandy and Johnathan Suffel
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And in my heart.
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McDONALD – In loving memory of a dear daughter, Marilyn, who passed away suddenly January 9, 1990.
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– Remembered with love
– Mother and Dad Sheldrick and family
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COUGHLER – In loving memory of a dear dad, brother and grandfather, Darwin (Pete), who passed away January 13, 2002.
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In each passing day.
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That never goes away.
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STEWART – Clifford. In loving memory of our dear brother and uncle, who passed away January 9, 2002.
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NELL – Cornelis (Casey). In loving memory of my wonderful husband who passed away January 10, 2001.
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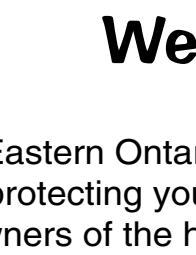

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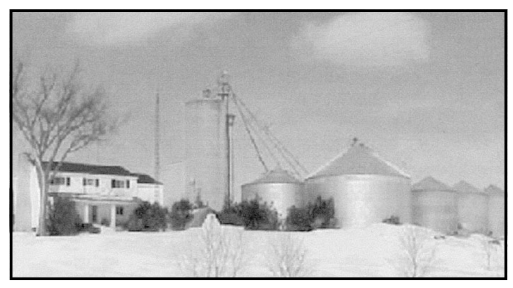

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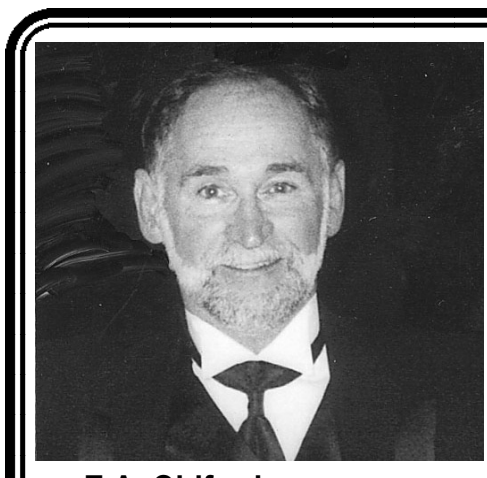

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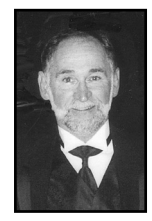

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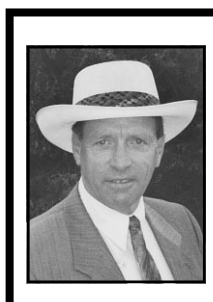

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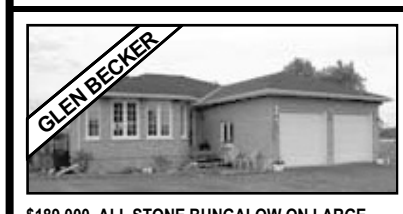

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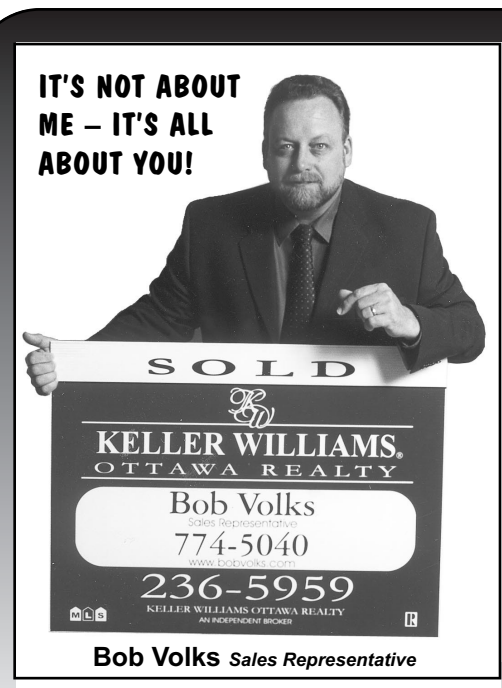

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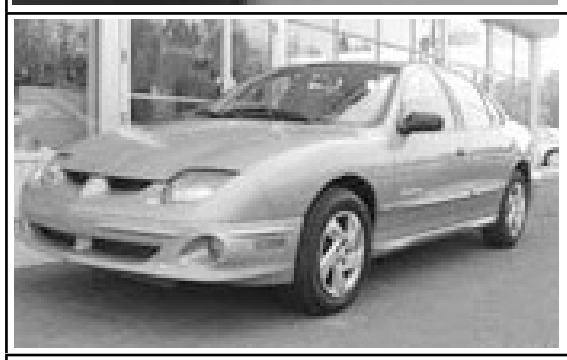

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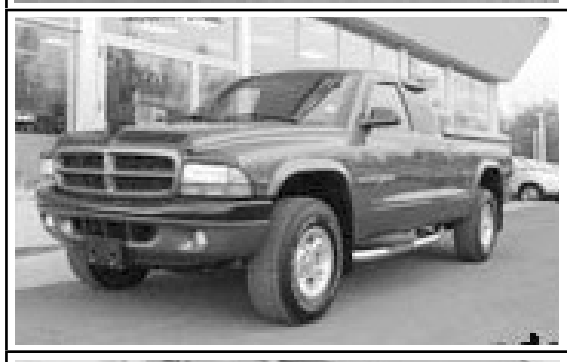

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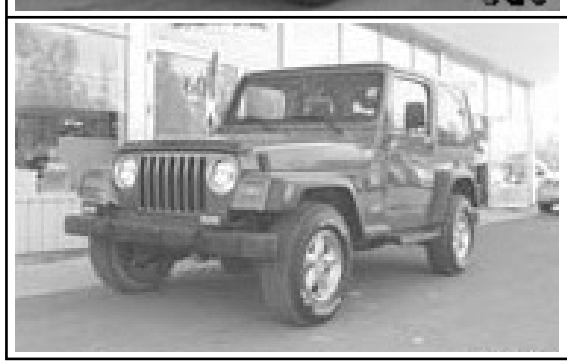

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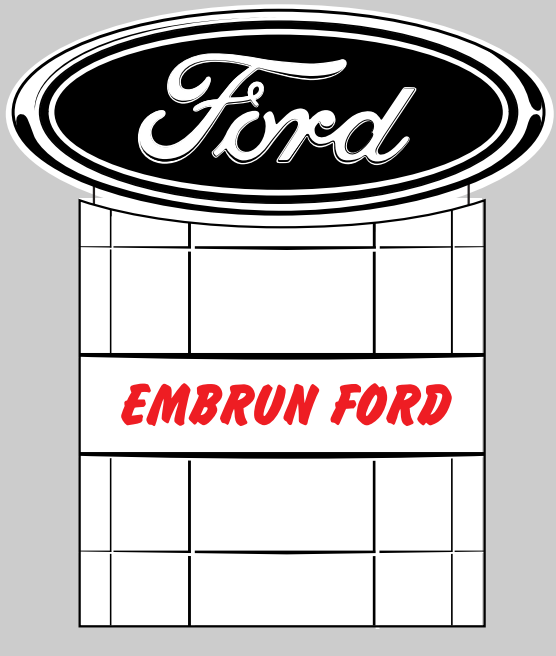

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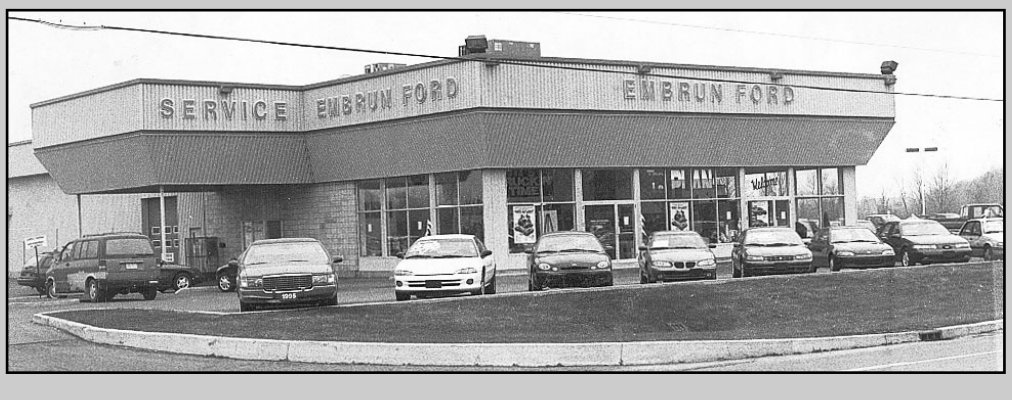

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