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Gun theft

SOUTH DUNDAS – A residence in northeastern South Dundas was broken into on or before March 17, and a gun cabinet was forced open, OPP said. The extent of the theft has not yet been determined. Const. J. Taylor-Dupuis is investigating.

Child restraint blitz

WINCHESTER – A two-week police blitz focusing on proper child restraint in vehicles will begin April 1. An approved rear-facing child safety seat should be used for newborns up to 20 lbs, and a convertible forward-facing seat can be used for toddlers between 20 and 40 lbs. Booster seats with existing seat belts can be used when a child reaches such a height that the middle of his or her ear is higher than the top of the back of the seat. It is important that all child safety seats are of an approved make and are properly installed and used. A 1994 survey indicated that while 97 per cent of parents believed they were using their child safety seats properly, but two-thirds of children were not properly secured. Drivers are responsible for all passengers under the age of 16 being properly belted in, and violations can result in a fine of $105 and two demerits.

Presentation on crimeproofing

ST. ANDREWS – OPP and a representative of Alliance Security Systems will give a presentation Saturday, March 28 on how to crimeproof a home. The event, organized by the South Stormont Community Policing Committee, takes place at the fire hall in St. Andrews from 9 to 11 a.m. There is no charge for participation. The South Stormont Community Policing Committee plans to hold presentations on a variety of safety issues on the coming months.

Ingleside Quiz returns April 3

INGLESIDE – East will meet west on Friday, April 3 as the Ingleside Village Quiz returns, bringing a fun-filled evening for everyone. The quiz will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the old gym at Rothwell-Osnabruck School, and admission is $2 at the door. The event will benefit the Friends of the Ingleside Library and Rothwell-Osnabruck Artistic Renewal Campaign.

Dangerous prank

MORRISBURG – Police are looking for suspects after a dangerous prank was pulled the night of March 17 on Hwy. 401 west of Morrisburg. The windshield of a westbound tractor trailer was broken after an object was thrown from an overpass around 9:30 p.m. Police discovered a tennis ball containing matches at the scene, which had apparently ignited on impact. Anyone with information on the incident is asked to call OPP or Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers. Police said the act was serious and could have had deadly consequences.

Chesterville B&Es

CHESTERVILLE – Provincial police are investigating break-ins at two Chesterville homes March 19-20. The garage of a College Street home was entered, and stolen were a number of hand tools in a red steel box. Const. A. Gagnon is investigating. An Albert Street home was broken into the same night, and stolen were a yellow Skilsaw chainsaw, an orange Lombard Pony chainsaw and a yellow McCulloch chainsaw. Const. J. Hatch is investigating.

Canada Post will adjust mail system to improve local service

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

OTTAWA – Residents of more than two dozen eastern Ontario communities can expect better local postal services as of April 20, says Canada Post, which is "adjusting" its Cornwall-area mail processing and delivery network.

As a result of the improvements, Canada Post is for the first time establishing lettermail delivery standards for rural areas – two business days within a community and three for mail between communities within the Cornwall area.

Canada Post announced last week it will implement revised mail sorting and transportation processing and schedules in 90 "local areas" across Canada, as defined by work and shopping patterns and mail flow. The corporation says the improvements are part of ongoing efforts to improve postal service, and follow initiatives that improved service standards in urban centres.

Communities in the Cornwall Area that will benefit from the new process include Chesterville, Finch, Berwick, Ingleside, Long Sault, Williamsburg, Winchester, Winchester Springs, Avonmore, Newington, Lunenburg, Moose Creek and Maxville.

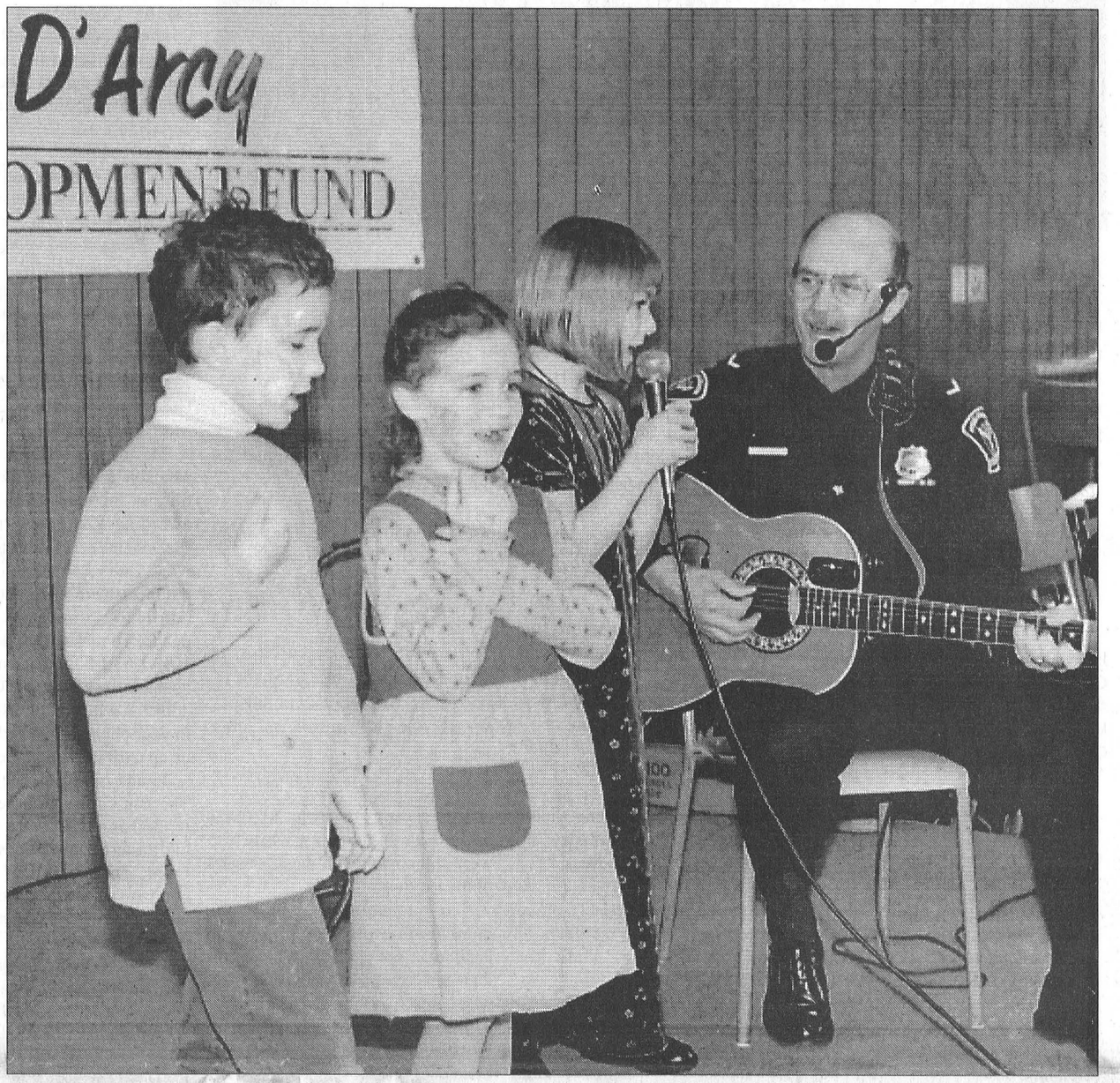
Canada Post spokesperson Michelle Simard said the current service is not necessarily poorer than the standards to be introduced, but said the fact a standard exists will allow the corporation to determine whether its goal of 98-per-cent compliance is being achieved. Canada Post will be monitoring mail delivery under the new system. "That's something new, and it's important to us and our customers. We didn't have that before."

Simard added it is likely some local mail will be delivered faster than the ascribed standards.

After April 20, local mail destined for another Cornwall-area community will stay in eastern Ontario for processing. A central hub will be established, in Cornwall, for the hand-sorting of local mail. Currently, local mail destined for other eastern Ontario communities is sent to Ottawa for mechanized processing and returned.

"Twin" mail drop-offs will be introduced in Winchester, Morrisburg, Alexandria and Cornwall, and customers will be asked to separate local mail from mail destined for outside the Cornwall area. Some local Post Offices, including Chesterville, already ask customers to separate in-town mail from out-of-town mail.

Simard said after April 20, Chesterville, for example, will keep village mail, send Cornwall-area mail to Cornwall for processing and all other mail to Ottawa for sorting.



On the beat

Ottawa's renowned singing policeman, Dominic D'Arcy, brought his guitar, talent and sense of humor to Chesterville's Community Hall Saturday morning and entertained children of all ages with his show. D'Arcy solicited help from young members of the audience throughout his show, like Shae-Lynne Giberson, with microphone, who helped sing along. The show was a fundraiser for the Happy Face Nursery School, raising about $250.

Big Chill event will cap local Disaster Relief Week

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

MORRISBURG – First, it was Meltdown '98. Now, get ready for The Big Chill.

Disaster Relief Week in SD&G winds down Saturday night in Morrisburg with The Big Chill, an ice storm fundraiser that features a light lunch, dancing, cash bar, door prizes, silent auction and entertainment.

Disaster Relief Week kicked off Sunday with Meltdown '98 at the Cornwall Civic Complex. Despite poor weather, about 2,000 turned out to enjoy a variety of musical acts and other attractions. About $40,000 in cheques were presented during the event, for the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Fund.

"The weather wasn't on our side," acknowledges SD&G fundraising chairman Leslie O'Shaughnessy, adding he has received calls from people as far away as Ottawa who said they regret not being able to attend. But those who were there, he said, did enjoy themselves.

If you missed Meltdown'98, though, the Big Chill is your chance to have fun and boost the Disaster Relief Fund at the same time. It takes place at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre, which served as a shelter during the January crisis. The event begins at 7 p.m., and tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for those seven and under. And for every dollar raised, the provincial government will kick in another $4 toward ice storm assistance in eastern Ontario.

Keri Metcalfe, the Morisburg Meeting Centre's facility's function co-ordinator, says people are now invited to come back and enjoy the centre "for what it's really got to offer." The Big Chill, while raising funds for disaster relief, will also serve as an evening of fun and thanks for all who volunteered. Anyobdy is welcome to attend.

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Firm will present casino info to council

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — South Stormont council will learn first hand tonight about the benefits of a charity gaming casino which is proposed for the Cornwall area.

Eric Luke and Frank Fish of Star of Fortune Enterprises of Toronto will make a presentation to council about their plans for a charity casino which they want to open in Cornwall or surrounding area.

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Premier visits region to recognize storm volunteers

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

MAXVILLE — It was an official recognition for a job well done.

The many unsung heroes of January's ice storm from across SD&G received high praise and a well-deserved pat on the back from Ontario Premier Mike Harris on Friday during a brief stopover at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

Premier Harris paid a return visit to some of the Eastern Ontario communities which were hardest hit by January's devastating ice storm. His whirlwind tour also included stops in Vankleek Hill, Brockville and Manotick.

The tremendous community spirit and resiliency of the people during the ice storm and the resulting power outages has left an indelible impression upon Premier Harris.

"What I will remember most is the thousands of individuals in SD&G who went above and beyond the call of duty to help out," Harris said. "That is why I wanted to come back and recognize your outstanding efforts. If you know someone who helped out when the community needed them let them know that Mike says thanks too."

"We enjoy a quality of life in Ontario and a sense of community that is unrivaled anywhere else in the world."

During his speech, the premier announced his government will urge all municipalities to declare the week of May 3-9 as Disaster Relief Week to help

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South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker (right) was in Maxville on Friday to accept a plaque from MPP Norm Sterling (left) and Premier Mike Harris.



Husky visitor

The 1st Chesterville Sparks are playing host to a special guest this month. Holly Husky is the mascot for a Brownie troup from Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. Posing with Holly are local Sparks (back row, from left) Kortnie Kramer, Anna Marie Moat and Alyssa Corbett-White, and (front row) Taryn Hoogeveen, Amanda Benjamin, Staci Williams and Beth Albert. Holly came to Chesterville with a box of souvenir items from home, as well as from previous visits including Maryland and Georgia. The Chesterville Sparks' mascot, Sparkles the doll, is now in Sooke, B.C., as part of the same mascot exchange program, along with information and pictures of Chesterville. The program is designed to foster awareness in the guiding movement of other cities and towns.

Casino

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Star of Fortune has received licenses from the Ontario Gaming Control Commission to operate seasonal charity casinos within a 40-kilometre radius of the City of Cornwall and the City of Brockville.

"This is the first public presentation that we will have made," said Star of Fortune's Eric Luke on Tuesday afternoon. "It will be an information session for council and the public to learn about who we are and what economic benefits can be gained by the area by having a casino in the area."

The company has been allotted approximately an hour to make their presentation to council. They will also be willing to answer any questions council or the general public may have on the subject, Luke said.

While the licenses call for a seasonal casino, Luke said they have yet to receive a firm set of operating regulations from the government.

Harris

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promote fundraising efforts across the province to aid the relief effort in Eastern Ontario.

Noble Villeneuve, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and MPP for SD&G and East Grenville presided over the ceremony.

Joining Villeneuve on stage at the community hall were cabinet colleagues Al Leach, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Norm Sterling, the Environment Minister, and Solicitor General Bob Runciman

Al Leach reiterated the government's promise that help would soon be on the way for farmers, businesses or property owners who suffered losses as a result of the ice storm.

He told the audience of 200 that a criteria for relief funding should be approved by his ministry no later than the end of this week.

Villeneuve, who was in his home riding was justifiably proud of the efforts of the residents of SD&G during the state of emergency.

"The pride and community spirit shown by the people of Eastern Ontario during the ice storm was not surprising," Villeneuve said. "People in rural Eastern Ontario are hard working, generous and resourceful and we proved it in spades."

Villeneuve paid tribute to the staff of the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs who worked long hours to ensure that the area's farmers received the assistance they required.

"The last time I was in this hall there were 300 farmers waiting for cheques," he said. "I am proud to say we were able to distribute cheques ranging from $1,000-$3,000 by January 29 while we were still coping with the aftermath of the ice storm."

The leaders of the six municipalities of SD&G were on hand to accept plaques on behalf of their residents, staff and volunteers who helped out through the crisis.

Reeve Archie Byers of North Stormont, also the Warden of the United Counties, thanked Premier Harris for the concern he showed at the height of the ice storm.

"We really appreciated the fact that you came down here on a Sunday to get a first hand look at the devastation we experienced," he said.

Byers praised the efforts of the volunteers.

"We were very fortunate not to have experienced a loss of life in SD&G," he said. "It was truly a case of neighbors helping neighbors."

Chill

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"I hope the community will pull together again," Metcalfe says. "It's a good opportunity for the community to get together and have fun for a good cause. It's going to be a great time." Bands scheduled to warm up crowds at The Big Chill are Country Rain and The Velvet Heart Show.

The event will feature a cash giveaway of $250, drawn from amongst Meltdown '98 button winners. Molson will be giving away a number of ites, such as hats, t-shitrs and bags. Donated so far for the silent auction are a $100 gift certificate for Cornwall's Porto Bello restaurant, a pass for two for the Upper Canada Golf Course, a family admission pass to Upper Canada Village, a racing jersey from Yamaha and admission tickets to Walt Disney World.

Tickets for The Big Chill are available at the municipal offices in Winchester. Williamsburg and Osnabruck Centre or by calling (613) 543-2911. The Morrisburg Conference Centre is 2km east of Morrisburg on Hwy. 2.

Meltdown '98 buttons are still available for $1, and spotters wil be out in the counties this week, awarding $25 cash prizes or $10 McDonalds certificates to those who wear them. Also two telephone numbers have been set up to take automatic donations from the public. To make a $20 donation, call 1-900-630-3320. To make a $50 donation, call 1-900-630-3350. The donation wil be automatically added to your phone bill, and the lines will be up until the end of the month.

Funds raised by Meltdown '98, The Big Chill and other ice storm fundraising events are pooled into the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Fund. That fund will be used to compensate property owners who make claims for uninsured losses from the storm.

Preliminary damage estimate forms have been available since early February, and official claim forms could be available within a couple of weeks. Help for small businesses is available by calling 1-888-745-8888.

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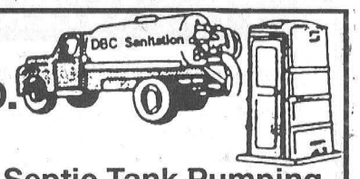

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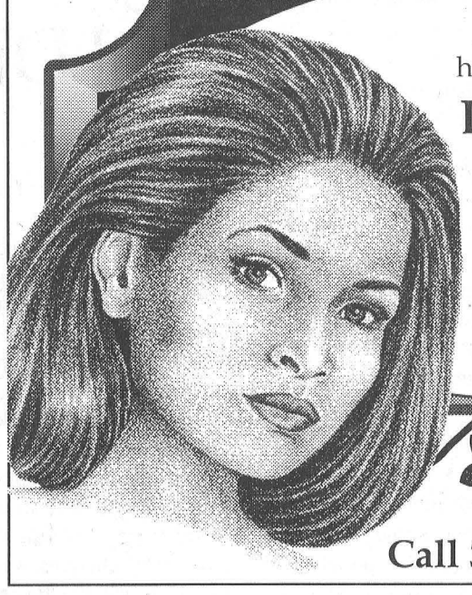

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Celebration in store:

Barkley's marks 90 years of serving Avonmore with style

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

AVONMORE – The year was 1908. Edward VII sat on the the throne of England, airplanes and automobiles were newfangled inventions and a new store opened its doors to serve the people of Avonmore.

And 90 years later, Barkley's Store is still a fixture in the community, a focal point; a place where people can stop in for friendly conversation and all the goods one would expect to find in a traditional general store. And it is truly a family business, passed from generation to generation.

Willis H. Barkley and his wife Jennie opened Barkley's Store in Avonmore on March 27, 1908. His son, Fred, and grandson, Murray, are found behind the counter today, walking the same well-worn floorboards as the founder.

And why has the store survived over the years, now serving fifth and possibly sixth generation customers? "That's something you'd have to ask the customers," Murray Barkley says. "I think my grandfather and father certainly gave good value and honest dealings." Persistence and stubbornness may also have entered the equation, he adds, as well as good business acumen. "Dad's always said goods well-bought are half-sold."

Barkley's Store will mark its 90th birthday on Friday with a special celebration, including a cake shaped like the store, coffee, mugs, hats and conversation, and of course, an anniversary sale. Local dignitaries will be in attendance.

As part of its anniversary celebrations, Barkley's Store sponsored a poetry contest. Seventeen entries were received, and they were "all very interesting," Barkley says. The winners, judged independently, will be announced Friday during the celebrations. The top entry will earn the writer a $90 shopping spree, the second a $45 spree and third $25.

Everyone's welcome to attend the celebrations, which begin at 2 p.m.

Murray Barkley's grandparents, Willis H.Barkley and his wife Jennie, first set up shop in Finch, in 1902, with a leather goods store. Because of the barter system, the business evolved into a general store, which followed them when they moved to Avonmore in 1908. Barkley, a historian as well as shopkeeper, has documented the store's history well.

He notes the store has survived two world wars, the Great Depression and profound social and demographic changes. "Generation after generation it has cheerfully served the people of Avonmore, a beacon of old-fashioned values and dedication in a rapidly-changing world," Barkley writes.

"Through the terms of 17 governors-general and the administrations of 14 prime ministers of Canada, Barkley's Store has remained a living symbol of traditional rural life, the general store, all too regrettably vanishing, like the family farm, from the Canadian countryside.

Willis Barkley ran the store until his passing in December, 1934. In July, 1935, his youngest son, Fred, took over the store from his mother and is still active there today after 63 years.

Murray Barkley has owned the store since September, 1981.

Barkley notes the store has quietly changed over the decades, with the cracker barrel and pot-bellied stove giving way to a microwave and in-store bakery, the Perry-Davis Painkiller to Perrier water, kerosene lamplight to the glow of a computer terminal and the spittoons and buggy whips to videos and Interac machines.

Barkley writes: "While the store has gradually evolved in response to local and later urban competition, adding in different eras, a meat department, self-service, videos and various convenience items, throughout its 90-year history it has remained true to the ideals of the traditional small-town emporium of the era in which it was founded. One of the oldest surviving family businesses in the area, the heritage setting of the store today is a local landmark, bearing witness to our shared past, the rural landscape of earlier eras."

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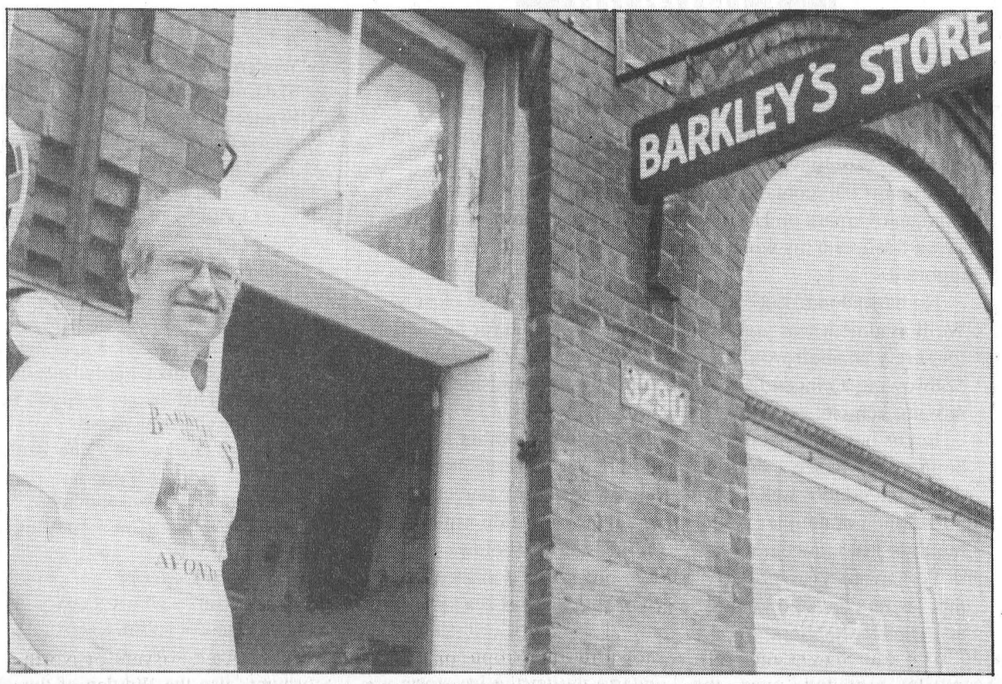
> **– Murray Barkley**





Past and present: Above, a view of Barkley's Store in Avonmore from July, 1912, with founder Willis Barkley behind the counter and daughter Marguerite in front. Below, Willis Barkley's grandson Murray is the store's current owner. Barkley's Store celebrates its 90th anniversary Friday, with special events beginning at 2 p.m.

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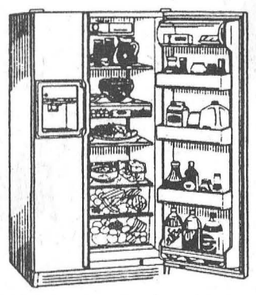

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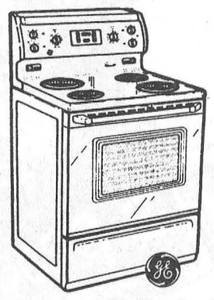

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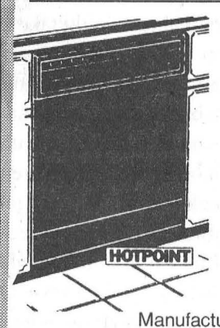

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Editorial

Beyond mischief

There's an item in the Newsbriefs section of this week's *Record* that describes what at first glance appears like a prank pulled by mischievous youths, bored on a Tuesday night.

A tennis ball containing matches was apparently thrown from an overpass on Hwy. 401 west of Morrisburg. The driver saw a flash, and his windshield was broken. No injuries were reported.

No harm done? Let's examine this act a little more closely. We'll assume it was youths that were responsible for this act, for surely an adult would recognize the possible consequences of throwing an incendiary device through the windshield of a moving vehicle; especially a tractor trailer.

Let us hope the people responsible for this ignorant act were hoping only to see a surprised and irate trucker. Let's hope they didn't intend to watch a tractor trailer lose control and crash into a ditch or another vehicle. Let's hope they didn't intend to maim or kill innocent motorists on the highway below.

Perhaps they are not drivers themselves, and don't realize that losing control of a vehicle at 100km per hour is a serious and deadly situation.

Did they not consider those possibilities? Did it occur to them that what they were doing could take a life, and put them in jail for a long time?

Too many times, what seemed like harmless fun has turned to tragedy. Two years ago, a group of American teens were convicted of manslaughter in connection with a fatal highway accident. The court determined they had stolen a stop sign at a intersection, which resulted in the accident. Harmless fun?

It's hard to begrudge a little youthful mischief; we were all young once, too, and we had our fun. But there's a certain line that just shouldn't be crossed - no one should pay for a prank with their property, their livelihood or their life.

Highway driving can be harrowing at the best of times, and bad weather or carelessness of other drivers only add to the risks. We have a right to safety on our roads, and we don't need the added danger of incendiary projectiles. And we don't need the added worry of being targeted every time we drive beneath a highway overpass.

Somewhere, somebody knows the identity of the person or persons responsible for this assault. There's easy money to be made by calling Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers with a tip, if it leads to an arrest.

Whether the person or persons responsible for the aforementioned incident are caught and charged, hopefully they will think about the consequences of their actions before the next night of mischief arrives.

Off The Record

Anna Graham's Hall of Fame

By Anna Graham
Anagram Editor

The internet is a wonderful thing.

Especially on Saturday nights, even when you have the new extended cable package, going to prove that Springsteen was right when he wrote, "57 channels and nothing's on".

Spend a little time bathed in the blue glow of your monitor and you can find hundreds, or thousands of teresting, if useless sites.

Like this one, the Anagram Hall of Fame, at www.wordsmith.org/anagram/hof.html.

It takes the pain out of trying to find anagrams for phrases and teh names of the famous to titillate the bored mind.

So herewith Gentle Reader,a a plethora of anagrams for your edification and delectation:

Internet Anagram Server = Isn't re-arrangement rave?
Dormitory = Dirty Room
Clint Eastwood = Old West Action
A Telephone Girl = Repeating "Hello"
Western Union = No Wire Unsent
The Country Side = No City Dust Here
Evangelist = Evil's Agent
Astronomers = Moon starers / No more stars
The Cockroach = Cook, Catch Her
Desperation = A Rope Ends It
The Morse Code = Here Come Dots
Slot Machines = Cash Lost in'em
Conversation = Voices Rant On
Disraeli = I lead, Sir.
Clothespins = So Let's Pinch
The Great New York Rapid Transit Tunnel = Giant Work in Street, Partly Underneath
Florence Nightingale = Nigel, Fetch an Iron Leg / Flit on Cheering Angel
(Richard Stilgoe in "The Richard Stilgoe Letters")
MacDonalds = Clam and Sod
Darling I love you = leaving your idol / Avoiding our yell
Butterfly = Flutter-by
Heavy Rain? = Hire a Navy!
Tom Cruise = So I'm Cuter
Animosity = Is No Amity
Mother-in-law = Woman Hitler
Funeral = Real Fun
A Domesticated Animal = Docile, as a Man Tamed it
The Railroad Train = Hi! I Rattle and Roar
The Hilton = Hint: Hotel
A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss = Stroller on Go, Amasses Nothing
Sunshine and Shadow = Show in Sun and Shade
The Check is in the Mail = Claim "Heck, I sent it (heh)"
The United States Bureau of Fisheries = I Raise the Bass to Feed Us in the Future
Snooze Alarms = Alas! No More Z's
Vacation Times = I'm Not as Active
Software = Swear Oft
Silicon Graphics = A Long Chip Crisis / Can logic ship, sir? / Gosh, sir, I can clip!
Alec Guinness = Genuine Class
(Dick Cavett)
The Detectives = Detect Thieves
The Hospital Ambulance = A Cab, I Hustle to Help Man
Semolina = Is No Meal
The United States of America = Attaineth its cause, freedom
Christmas tree = Search, Set, Trim
A Gentleman = Elegant Man
Presbyterian = Best In Prayer
The Public Art Galleries = Large Picture Halls, I Bet
A Decimal Point = I'm a Dot in Place
The Earthquakes = That Queer Shake
Salman Rushdie = Read, Shun Islam
Martin Scorsese = Screen is a storm
(the director of movies "Taxi Driver," "Mean Streets," "GoodFellas," "Cape Fear," and "Age of Innocence.")
Barbie doll = I'll bare bod / Babe I'd roll / Liberal bod
Student Information Processing Board = Computation Transgression Forbidden (MIT)
Statue of Liberty = Built to Stay Free
Eleven plus two = Twelve plus one
Patrick Stewart = A Crap Trek Twist
Mel Gibson = Bong Smile
Mel Gibson = Big melons
(Anagram Genius)
Admirer = Married
Indomitableness = Endless ambition
Contradiction = Accord not in it
(E. Tyron)
Debit card = Bad Credit
(Mike Morton)
US Presidents

Why shouldn't America go re-elect President Clinton in Ninety-Six? = He has a prime or cunning tendency to wildly solicit Internet sex.
(Cory Calhoun)

William Clinton = I'm it, an ill clown

William Jefferson Clinton = Firm clean fellow. Joint? Sin!
(William Schmidt)

William Jefferson Clinton = Jail Mrs Clinton: Felon wife
(Ward Hardman)

George Herbert Walker Bush = Huge Berserk Rebel Warthog
(Mike Morton)

George Bush = He bugs Gore
(Mike Morton)Ronald Reagan = A darn long era

Most of the anagram servers are American so I tried out a few Canadian names to see what they would come up with. Here are a few samples:

Mike Harris = A hire smirk; a mire shirk; hear I smirk; rah Mike sir

Preston Manning = A gent nip Mrs. Non

Ernie Eves: never see I; sneer eve I; nerve see I

Paul Martin = A Latin rump; a pliant rum; a palm I turn

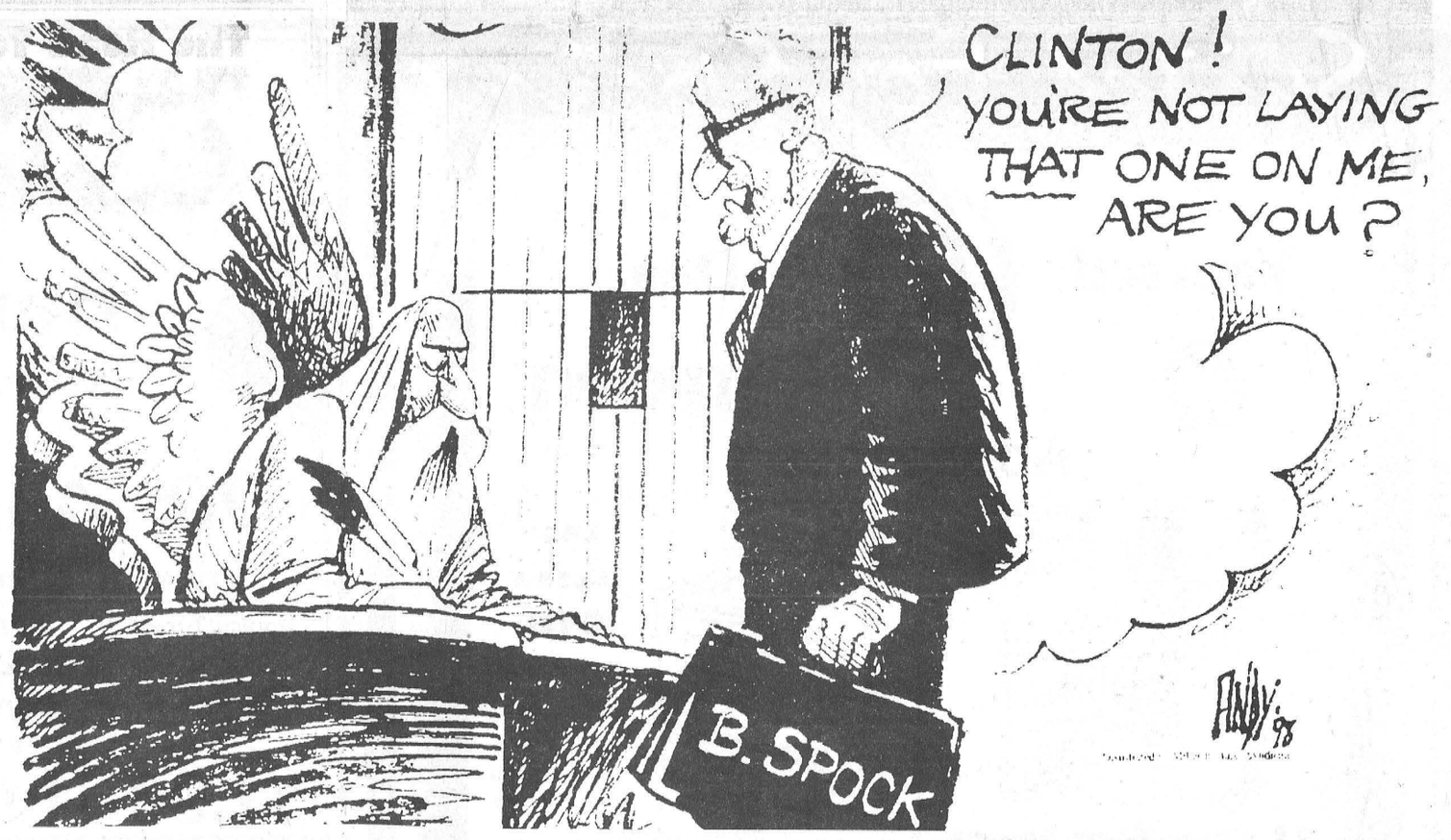
Ontario Liberal leader Dalton McGinty (I felt I had tolet you know who he is): candy long mitt.

Bob Kilger = Broke, glib; ebb girl OK.

Noble Villeneuve: Be level vile noun; enliven blue love.

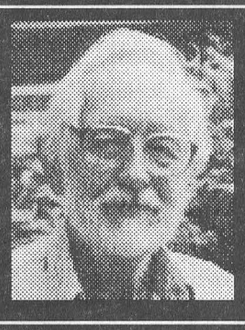
Claude Cousineau: Adieu lone caucus

Robin Morris (who dat?): Sir moron rib; rib on morris; bison mirror.



Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross



They say that the memory of the ice storm is fading fast. Perhaps for some people, but every time I look out at the bush which surrounds my house and outbuildings, the tangle of fallen branches reminds me of that storm. With my little woodstove, a good supply of dry wood, a cupboard full of food and some helpful neighbors, I survived in good shape. But not the bush.

When a former neighbor, Meyer Baelde, visited me a couple of weeks ago, he too looked out at the mess in the bush. He said that I obviously could use some help, and that he would "put my name down". I agreed, but didn't really think more of it. So, imagine my surprise a few days later, when John DeJong and an older couple from Michigan drove into my yard, and told me that a group of young people from the Christian Reformed Disaster Relief Committee in Western Ontario, would arrive the following week. John asked what help did I need?

Last Tuesday morning, a truck and a big van drove into my yard. I led Garry DeJong through the bush, showing him the trails that I had built years ago. Because the old sugar bush was wet in places, I had built raised paths with hardpan and gravel, using a wheelbarrow, pick and shovel. The path to the southeast corner led to the bee colony, so I called it the Honeybee Trail. Unfortunately the bees were killed a couple of years ago, and only a few empty boxes remain. The path to the southwest corner is called the Groundhog Trail, because it skirts a patch of high gravelly ground, pitted with groundhog burrows.

"Wyn", from the Niagara area, followed our tracks and with a chainsaw, severed the branches on either side of the path. He was followed by eight young people, who piled the brush on either side. There were five girls and three boys, mostly from Timothy Christian School at Williamsburg. It was a nice, sunny day, and the snow was just right for making snowballs, so they were able to have some fun along with the work. Then it was noon, and time for a break.

After lunch in the van (it was a big one), the folks cleared away a thick mass of branches around my outhouse. Later, I was able to get in with a ladder, and make a temporary repair to the roof, where a three-inch hole had proved to be a great inconvenience. (Shirley please note, perhaps I won't have to file a claim with your insurance company.)

Garry suggested continuing with other work in my bush, but I declined with thanks. There was a third patch, the Trillium Trail, but it can wait. There are lots of other people in need of their help. Garry's team had already been at two other places that morning, and they were heading for another one that afternoon. I said I would wait till the snow melted, and the meltwater dried up, before deciding what else to do. I will probably just let the small branches rot where they lay on the ground. The larger ones would make good firewood.

I'm surprised that, with all the talk of various volunteer groups helping during the ice storm, I'd never heard of the Christian Reformed Disaster Response Services, a program of their World Relief Committee. This organization has been around for many years. We often hear of other denominational aid agencies, like those of the Mennonites, the Quakers, the Unitarians, who have been active around the world.

We often see the response of neighbors and friends, or even a whole community, when disaster strikes a family. This rallying-around was particularly important in pioneer days, when other sources of help were scarce. A newly arrived settler rarely put up a house or barn without the help of neighbors. Barn raisings were an important social occasion, and the work would be followed by a dance. I've never been at a barn-raising myself, so I used to be particularly interested in the ones at Upper Canada Village. I never missed one of those, and enjoyed watching the skill of the workers. The pioneer spirit is still alive among the Jehovah Witnesses, whenever they gather to build a new church.

Neighborly help has always been evident, especially in rural communities. Whenever a farmer or his wife was laid low by illness or an accident, the neighbors would take care of the milking and other urgent chores, and send in food for the family table. Sometimes young children would be taken over until their mother recovered. I remember being puzzled in my research through old census records, to find children living with a family not their own. Often this was not at all obvious, because surnames of the children were not recorded.

A variation of this neighborly cooperation was the custom of "changing works". A group of farmers would make up a threshing or silo-filling gang, and go from one farm to another. We see this less nowadays because most farmers are either self-sufficient with an abundance of modern machinery, or they hire a custom operator.

Obituaries

Bert McLean Loucks

Bert McLean Loucks, of Elma, died March 15, 1998 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 78.

Mr. Loucks, a lifetime resident of the Elma area, was a registered egg producer and maintained a purebred Holstein herd until he retired from farming in 1981.

He enlisted in the RCAF in 1941, graduating as an Air Bombardier at St. Jean. Que. He received his discharge in 1946 after serving five years. In 1983, Mr. Loucks and his wife, Joye, became weather watchers for Environment Canada, a duty they performed until January, 1998.

He was a member of the Chesterville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion from 1946, until he became a charter member of the Williamsburg branch, which he served as second president. He was a member of Williamsburg United Church.

Mr. Loucks was born August 3, 1919 in Chesterville, son of the late Thomas Loucks and Nellie Loucks (McLean).

He is survived by his wife, Joye (Dillabough), son H. Bert Loucks of Elma, daughter Bonnie (Greg) Ball of Acton, sisters Hazel Bolton of Prescott and Gladys McMahon of Montreal. He will be sadly missed by grandchildren James W.P. Loucks of Apple Hill and Robin A. Loucks of Elma and great-grandchildren Joshua and Brittany Loucks.

Mr. Loucks is predeceased by brothers Bruce and Donald.

No funeral or visitation were held. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

George Geertsma

George Geertsma, of RR 2 Chesterville, died peacefully at home March 13, 1998. He was 60.

Mr. Geertsma, a dairy farmer, formerly of Alberta, was born February 13, 1938 in Siegerswoude, Friesland, Netherlands, son of the late Andries Geertsma and Wijtske Vanderheide. He was a member of the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg.

He was beloved husband of Catherine (nee deJong) and dear father of Dorothy (Jacob) Huyer of Chesterville, Wendy (Danny) Hare of Brockville, Andrew of Chesterville and Caroline of Morrisburg.

He was dear *pake* to Courtney, Raymond, Jonathon, Katrina and Adrian Huyer and Curtis and Kathleen Hare.

Mr. Geertsma was dear brother to Sietze (Donna) of Taber, Alta., Henny (Henry) Zandbergen of Brinston, Jack (Susan) of Chesterville Ruth (Herman) Stolk of Wainfleet, Ont., Trinkie (Hank) VanderHeide of RR 2 Chesterville, Homer (Teena) of Chesterville, Jake (Wendy) of Chesterville and Bert (Loretta) of RR 2 Chesterville.

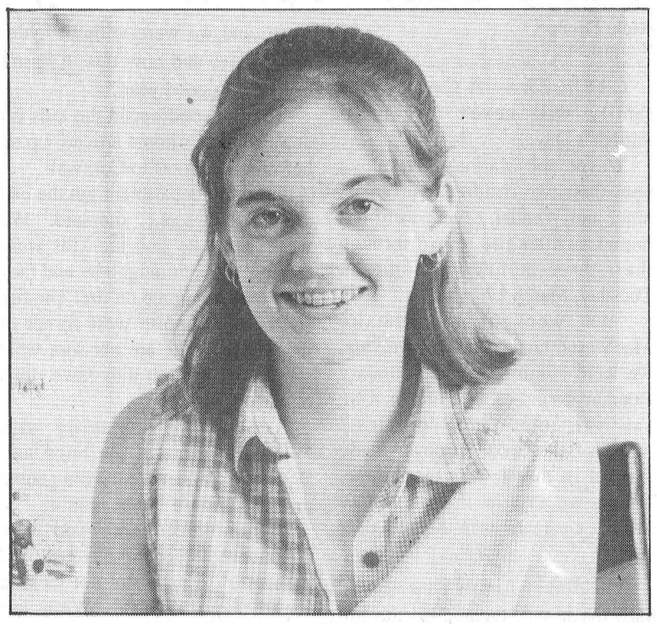
He is predeceased by sister Hendrikje.

Funeral services were held March 17 at the Christian Reformed Church and were officiated by Rev. George Rowaan. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Richard Andrew Geertsma, Gary Geertsma, David Geertsma, Joseph Geertsma, Albert Zandbergen and Ron Zandbergen.

Festival lights streets of Denia

Editor's note: Chesterville's Diane Charron is in Denia, Spain on a Rotary exchange, and is keeping Record readers up to date on her travels. Here's her latest letter:



Diane Charron

Halloween in February! At first glance I thought I was at a party on the 31st of October; however, I knew it was February, and I knew it was Spain. All the children on this day were unrecognizable wearing faces of goons, clowns and gypsies! The costumes were fantastic and the treasure hunts even greater! How can a Spanish festival be so similar to our traditional Halloween, you ask? I soon realized just how different the festival was!

The clock struck midnight and Cinderella ran home; but, the fun was just beginning on the 21st of February. The main streets of Denia, Spain (along with many other cities of Spain) were blocked off, and the Fiesta lights were lit. Everyone was dancing on the crowded streets together and having fun with masked company. Costumes from peacocks and smurfs to toilet seats and race cars brightened up the night! The DJs and live bands entertained the masses in every corner of this tourist town.

The fireworks at 5:00 a.m. marked the official beginning of the "Carnaval de Pego". The typical fiesta trademark is dancing in the streets while trying to get as close to the fire without getting burnt!

The closing of Carnival took place February 28 with "The Burial of the Sardine." The people dressed in black and "mourned" the end of Carnival for another year.

There was even a coffin for the dead sardine as a symbol. Although this was a sad event, it didn't prevent the partying!

As one can see, I am living in "fiesta central". The best festival is on its way: "Las Fallas."

Look forward to my comments on the once in a lifetime experience of "the night of the fires!"

Diane Charron

Letters to the Editor

Singing Policeman nets $250 for school

To the editor:

Once again the Happy Face Nursery School is pleased with the outcome of our March Break event, this year featuring Dominic D'Arcy the "singing policeman". A good time was had by all in attendance and approximately $250 was raised for the school.

Special thanks and appreciation goes to Leah Hagendorn and her crew for making it run so smoothly and to all our sponsors including: Cass & Grenkie; McInnis, MacEwen & Horner; Paul Sobering (GE); and Guildcrest Homes.

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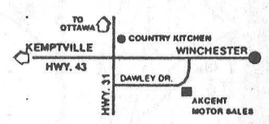

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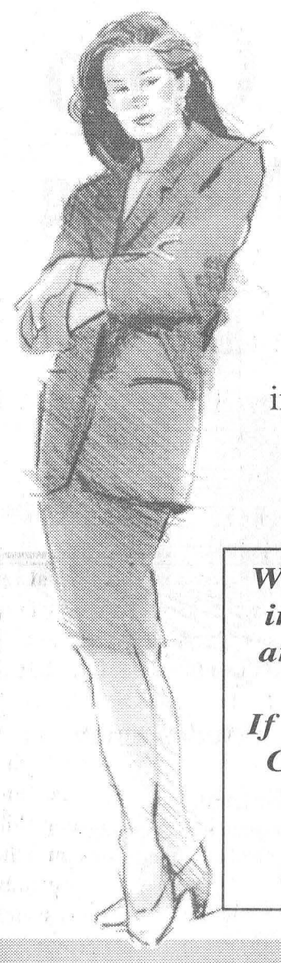

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Fire leaves family homeless

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CRYSLER — A Crysler area family will never forget St. Patrick's Day.

Wayne and Marina Baker along with their two children, Makenzie, nine, and Wendel, seven, were left homeless after fire ripped through their three-month old home on Tuesday, March 17.

"We were at the Natalie MacMaster concert in Cornwall and we were coming up the Boundary Road at around 11:15 p.m. when we saw the emergency vehicles," Marina Baker said. "It never really kicked in that it was our house. When we got to the driveway Wayne's parents were there to meet us."

The Baker family had moved into the home, located on the 8th concession road, south east of Crysler, just before Christmas.

"We're still waiting for the insurance company but I expect our damages will be well over $100,000," she said. "We lost everything. First we had the ice storm and we were without hydro for 17 days and now this. It hasn't been a very good year."

The Bakers dropped the kids off at a neighbor's home around 7 p.m. before heading off to Cornwall.

"The fire department got the call around 7:55 p.m.," she said. "We were fortunate that the kids were staying with our neighbors and they didn't see the home on fire. The fire started in the north west corner of the garage. They are not sure what started the fire but they have ruled out arson."

The family is staying with Wayne's parents, Delburn and Wanda in Crysler for the time being until their house can be rebuilt.

"Our employers and the community in general has just been wonderful to us we're not lacking for anything," she said. "We're just waiting for the insurance company to tell us what to do next."

Crysler Volunteer Fire Department Chief Hubert Benoit said the fire department was facing a losing battle by the time they arrived on the scene.

"It was well underway by the time we got the call," he said. "You could see the flames shooting up in the sky as we were coming from Crysler. The home is a total write-off."

Chief Benoit said a total of 17 firefighters from Crysler responded to the blaze. In addition, backup pumpers from Moose Creek and Finch responded.

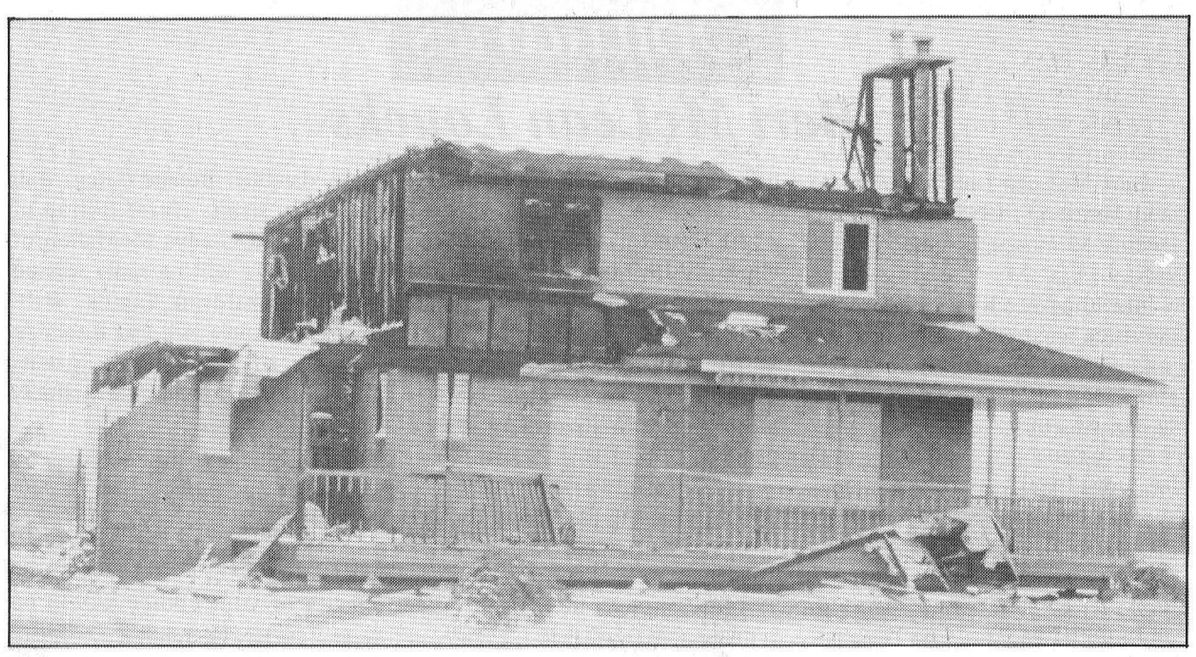
"It took around two hours to bring it under control," Benoit said.

The Baker family is thankful no one was home at the time of the blaze.

"We were very fortunate not to have seen the house going up in flames," she said. "By the time we got there, there were only emergency vehicles in the driveway so it wasn't quite as traumatic as it could have been."

Having survived an ice storm and a house fire, the Baker family is optimistic their luck will improve.

"We've pretty well had our run of bad luck," she said. "I was telling Wayne we should buy a Super Seven ticket because our luck has to improve."



Home destroyed

Wayne and Marina Baker and their two children, Makenzie and Wendel were left homeless after fire destroyed their home located on the 8th concession road south east of Crysler last Tuesday night.



Glenn Geurink, left, of the Christian Reformed World Relief Centre in Grand Rapids, Mi., and Jack VanGilst of Finch were among the more than 50 volunteer workers helping last week to clean up trees damaged by the January ice storm. The clean-up was co-ordinated locally by the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg and over 40 young members of the congregation devoted their March Break to helping out at about 40 locations cross Dundas County.

Christian Reformed Church spearheads ice storm clean-up

WILLIAMSBURG - Young members of the Christian Reformed Church here won't have any trouble telling you how they spent their March Break.

Between 40 and 50 of them joined with adult crews to take part in the Christian Reformed World Relief Centre's (CRWRC) tree clean-up program, working on close to 40 farms across Dundas County in the wake of January's devastating ice storm.

The program is organized through the CRWRC's world headquarters in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and its Canadian headquarters in Burlington, Ont., and crews fanned out across the area limbing, cutting and brushing trees that had snapped under the weight of the 75mm of ice rain that sent Eastern Ontario into a deep freeze.

Crews were sent to farms and rural residences, regardless of religious affiliation, that had responded to the church's newspaper advertisements offering the free clean-up service and they met at the church in Williamsburg each day to plan their day following morning devotions.

Glenn and Betty Geurink of Grand Rapids headed up the program and were accompanied by two chainsaw operators from Michigan and about a dozen local adults.

They arrived in the area Wed., March 11 and planned to continue working until March 25. They may come back if there is a need, Geurink told *The Record.*

Local families housed and fed the U.S. volunteer workers.

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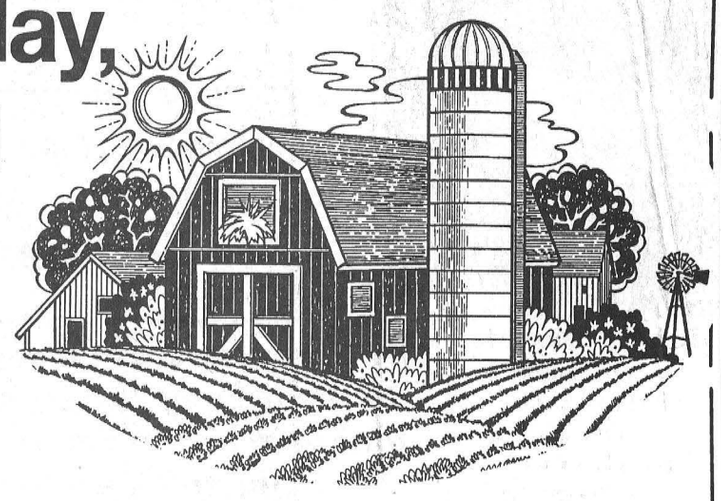

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- 'Tips for Better Weed Control' - Bryan Cook, Agronomic Consultant
- 'New Chemicals and Leaf Hopper Concerns' - Gilles Quesnel
- 'Marketing Outlook for 1998'

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SNC gets extra clean up funds

South Nation Conservation forestry crews funded by Human Resources Development Canada are in the field, working to clean up debris resulting from the January ice storm.

Now SNC has received an additional $150,000 grant from the Province of Ontario under the Federal Disaster Financial Assistance program. These funds can be used to assist municipalities with clearing riverine areas and drainage facilities, or ensuring parks, public forests, and trails are safe to use.

In all, more than 50 people in 10 crews will work with watershed municipalities over the next six months.

SNC and watershed municipalities continue to ask for the public's help identifying areas that need to be cleared, especially municipal drains and other watercourses. In order to reduce the risk of flooding this spring, these areas must be cleared as soon as possible.

Contact your local municipality to report blockages in municipal drains or other watercourses. For advice on ice storm damage to private woodlots and property, call 1-800-387-5304.

Help reel in poachers

Crime Stoppers and the Ministry of Natural Resources this week are asking for the public's help in reeling in fish poachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Illegal fishing activity increases when such sportfish as walleye, perch and pike migrate to their spawning grounds every spring.

They are susceptible when they congregate in large numbers to spawn, and the removal of spawning fish or disturbance of their eggs can reduce future fishing resources.

It is unlawful to attempt to take a sportfish during the closed season, from a fish sanctuary and with the use of such means as spears or cages.

If you have any information on illegal fishing activity or any other crime, contact Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS.

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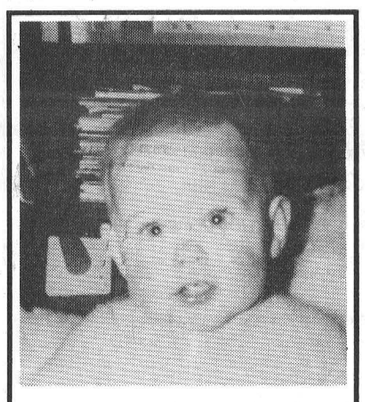

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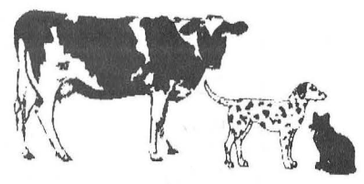
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33-4

BINGO - Williamsburg Legion commence Mar. 24. Hall open 6pm, bingo starts 7:30. Every Tues. night.
38-9

MIXED PARTY in honor of Patty Tobin and Murray Michalicka on Mar. 27 at Morrisburg Conference Centre (Seafarer's) 8pm - 1am. Music by J & S Disco. Light lunch at midnight.
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JUST IN TIME for EASTER & MOTHER's DAY - Morrisburg District Arts and Craft Assoc. Spring Show and Sale. Fri., Mar. 27, Noon - 9pm; Sat., Mar. 28, 10am - 5pm, Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Come see the handcrafted excellence produced by local artisans. Door prizes. Assoc. contribution to W.D.M.H.
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COMING EVENTS

BABY SHOWER in honor of Nancy Nelson (nee Vander Veen) to be held at the Henderson Hall, Winchester on Mar. 28 at 1:30pm. Everyone welcome.
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DANCE - Sat., Mar. 28 I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, 8:30pm - 1am. Entertainment by Dennis Whitteker & Friends. Proceeds for Ice Storm Disaster Relief Fund.
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MIXED PARTY in honor of Tany Carbino and Kevin Ter Horst at the Lakeside Inn, Mar. 28, 9pm - 1am. $3/single, $5/couple. Light lunch, disc jockey.
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SURPRISE 25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY in honor of Susan and Hubert Casselman Sat., Mar. 28, 9pm, Berwick Hall. D.J., light lunch. Best wishes only.

OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY PARISH Sugar Bush Brunch on Sun., Mar. 29 from 10:30am - 1pm in the Crysler Community Centre. Come and treat your sweet tooth!
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BABY SHOWER in honor of Hilda Sanderson, Sun., Mar. 29 at 1pm, Senior Citizens Hall (beside doctor's office), Finch. Everyone welcome.
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COME TO OUR PARTY - Soup and sandwich lunch followed by euchre and bridge. 12noon, Apr. 1, LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. W.D.M. Hospital Auxiliary Chesterville Unit. $4 at door.
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DFA MEETING -The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Apr. 1 at the OMAF boardroom, Winchester, 8pm. Everyone welcome.
33-1

SPAGHETTI SUPER - Fri., Apr. 3, Morewood R.A. Centre, 5 - 7:30pm. Adults $6, children under 12 $3, preschoolers free. Sponsored by Morewood United Church.
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EASTER CRAFT SALE - Apr. 4, 10am - 5pm at the Faucet Hall, Water St., Chesterville. Hosted by the C.F.B. Something for everyone.
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BERWICK MINOR SOCCER/BALL REGISTRATION - Berwick Hall, Apr. 4, 10am - 3pm (one day only). Parental signature & child's medical # required at registration. Soccer ages: 5-14 years inclusive. Price: 1 or 2 children $20 reg (each) + $12 photos (each), 3 or more children $50 (max) + $30 photos (max). Photos are optional. Ball ages: 4-16 years. Price: $15/child with Berwick address, $20/child outside Berwick area. Limited spaces available, so register early. For more info: Ruth 984-2576, soccer; Sharon 984-2955, ball. Coaches are urgently needed. If you can help, please let us know!
33-1

MUSICAL EVENING - Sun., Apr. 19, 7:30pm, Morewood United Church. Featuring Tammy McRae and many other local talents, free will offering, refreshments served.
36-4

MELTDOWN PARTY - The Finch Recreation would like to invite you to an Ice Storm Appreciation Night on May 2 at Finch Arena at 7pm. Anyone who volunteered, or if you know of someone who did a kind deed, please call one of the following: Susan 984-2346, Bob 984-2627, Lianne 984-0151, Joanne 984-0570. You must be registered to attend the dinner. A dance is to follow at 9pm "Christopher Daniels Band". Everyone welcome.
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N.D.D.H.S. 35th REUNION on Sat., May 16 at Winchester Community Centre. Dinner catered by AJ's, entertainment by North Dundas Jazz Band, dance to Ambush. Tickets available at The Country Boy, The Brookslyn and North Dundas High School, 448-2328. $30 each before April 18, 1998, $35 each after April 18. On Sun., May 17, Open House at school from 1 - 4pm. Plan now for a weekend of reminiscing!
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It's not the words, they are but few,
It's the golden memory of you.
Each flower and wreath may wither,
Each evening sun may set,
But in my heart dear mother,
I never will forget.

Always remembered
son Allan
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IN MEMORIAM

GROVES - In loving memory of a dear mother, Edith, who passed away March 25, 1986.
A page in the book of memory,
Silently turns today,
We remember you in silence,
And make no outward show,
And what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.

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Junior & Sheila
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IN MEMORIAM

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CROSS - In loving memory of a dear father, Willis F., who passed away March 27, 1983.
When thoughts go back as they often do,
We treasure the memories we have of you,
This day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we shall never forget you.

Lovingly remembered
by the Family
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IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY - In loving memory of a dear nephew, Ernie, who passed away March 20, 1997.
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Betty Lefebvre
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The family of the late George Geertsma would like to express their sincere thanks to dear relatives, neighbors and friends for their support during this time of sorrow. Your cards, food, flowers and charitable donations were appreciated. A special thank you to the St. John Ambulance for their quick response and to the staff of W.D.M.H., Dr. Adamson, Dr. Slowey, Rev. Rowaan, Rev. & Mrs. de Bruijn and to Daniels Funeral Home for all your assistance during this difficult time. Also a special thank you to the pallbearers and Rebecca Van Noppen for the hymn during the service and those who helped serve the lunch after the service.

Catherine Geertsma & Family
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The family of the late Sadie Droppo wish to thank all who expressed their sympathy in various ways, also for food, cards, flowers and donations. Thanks to Dr. Jacques, Dr. Heymans and hospital staff at W.D.M.H. Special thanks to roommate Phyllis Bradley, nurses, staff of the Hartford Retirement Centre, Daniels Funeral Home, Rev. Roy Harwood, pallbearers and U.C.W. of Chesterville United Church who served lunch after the funeral. Your moral support was very much appreciated.

The Droppo Family
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I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors for what they have done for me in the last 6 weeks while I was in Ottawa. Special thanks to my sister Rae for staying with me and Mom for looking after Lloyd and Adam. Also for the people that prayed for me. Your prayers and thoughts will always be with me.

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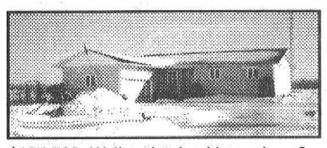
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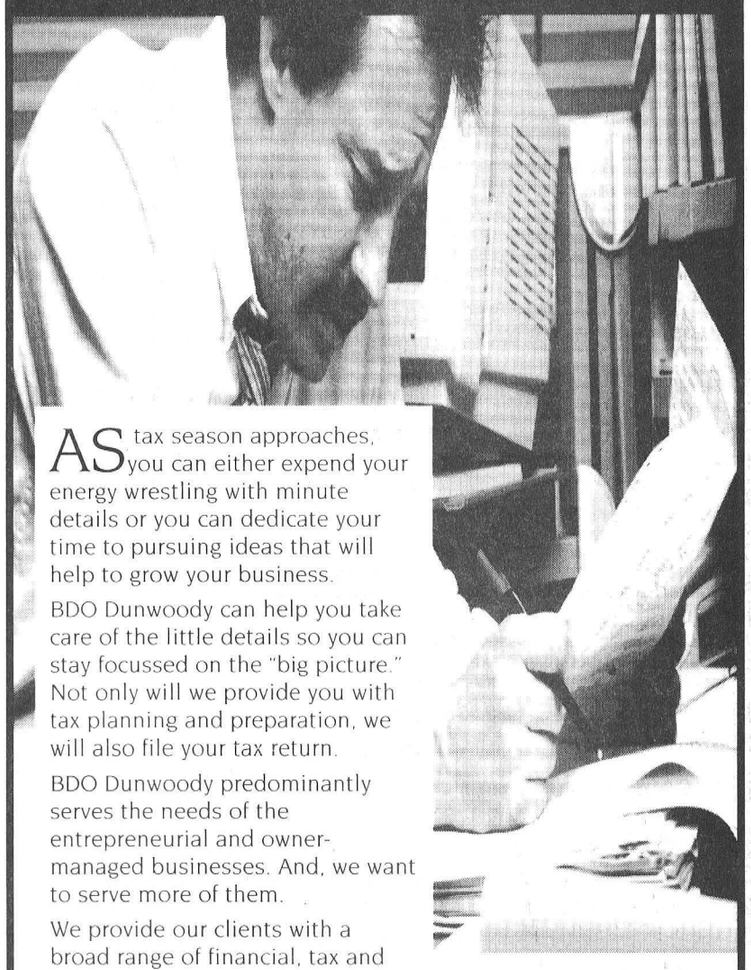
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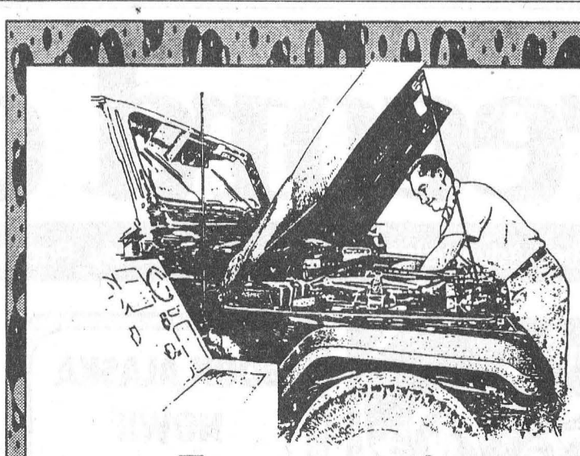

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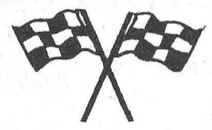

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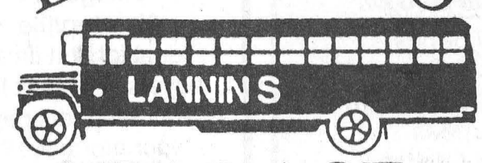

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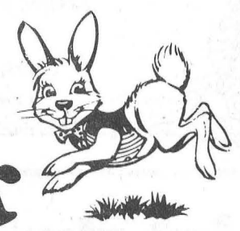

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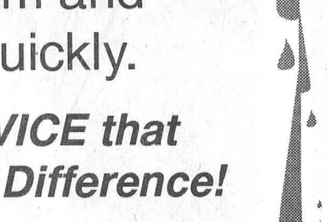

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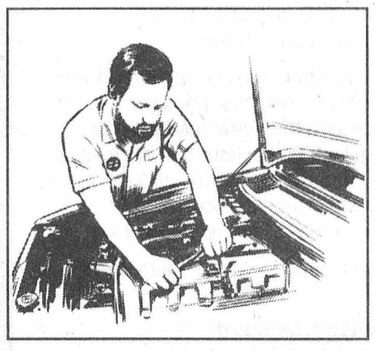

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This Week

Finch captures FWBL playoff A championship.

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How 'bout them Dawgs!

Leroux leads Berwick to seventh game NSIHL title win





Photos clockwise from above: Playoff MVP Jeff McLean accepts his award from league vice-president Jack Duff; NSIHL president Doug Workman presents playoff trophy to Berwick captain Tim Ouderkirk, centre, and assistants Brad Quaile and Dale Murray, left; the championship Berwick Bull Dogs.



FINCH - Chris Leroux scored three goals to lead Berwick to a 4-2 win over Chesterville and the championship of the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League in the seventh game of the final series here Sunday night.

Berwick, second-place finishers behind Chesterville in the regular season, came back from a 1-0 deficit at the end of one and goaltender Denis Parette stood on his head during a furious Canucks' onslaught in the final minute and a half of the game to preserve the win.

The Canucks forced the rubber match when they scored three in the second half Friday night to come back for a 2-1 deficit at the end of the first to win 4-3.

Both goaltenders sparkled in the final game, the Canucks' Craig Smith keeping Chesterville in the game through the early going and Parette stymieing the Canucks in the second.

Regular season scoring leader Kent Young gave Chesterville a 1-0 lead at the eight-minute mark of the first when he took a perfect drop pass from Chris VanBridger ona three-player break-out and blasted a low slap shot from just inside the Berwick blue line.

Steve Tait evened it for the Dawgs from close in front at 14:25 of the second as Berwick stopped trying to make the perfect play and started taking shots on net.

Leroux got the first of his trio just under five minutes later but Shawn Hummell's drive from the right point while Jeff McLean was off for tripping, tied it.

Leroux got what held up as the winner on a Berwick powerplay at 5:11 and he sealed the win with 4:08 remaining, using Chesterville defenceman Robert Jordan as a screen before whipping a quick wrist shot over Smith's shoulder.

The Canucks pulled Smith with a minute and a half to go and owned the Berwick zone for virtually all of that time. Parette stood his ground, getting a skate out to stop a low shot destined for the lower right hand corner and using his unorthodox left-handed style to get a stick on a wraparound attempt by Kent Young.

The game was called with six seconds to go when McLean and Chesterville's Jeff Hare were sent off after a fracas in the corner to Parette's right.

Canucks 4 - Dawgs 3

Johnny Morrow completed a three-goal, second-half comeback for the Canucks with the game - and the series - on the line Friday night.

Morrow scored with 3:55 left in the game and Berwick's Tim Ouderkirk in the box for a double minor.

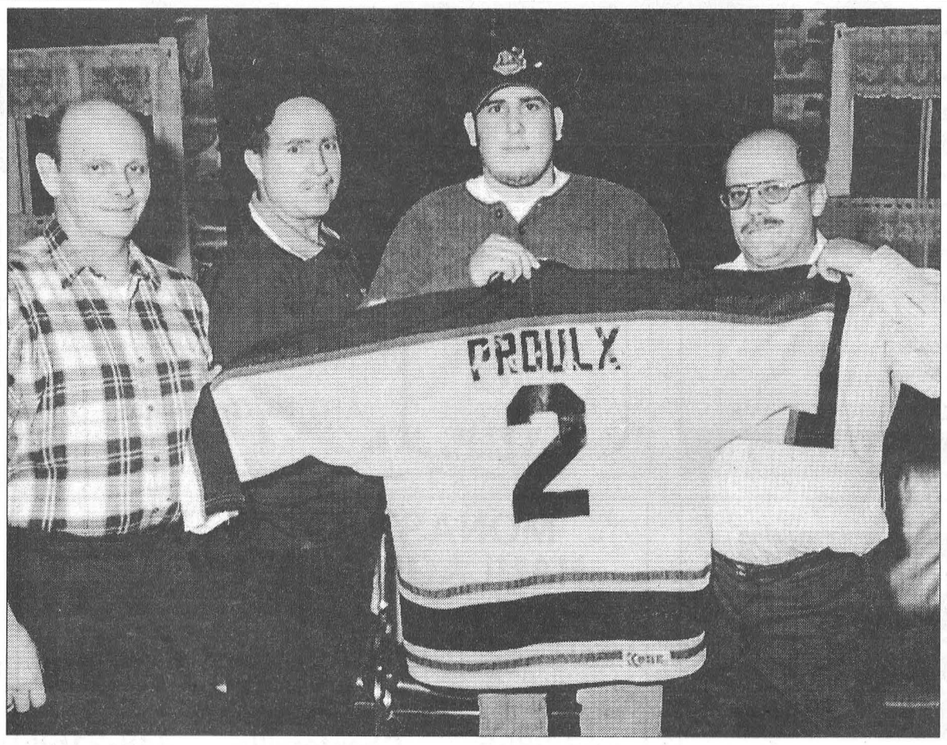
McLean, voted the most valuable player of the final series, scored all three Berwick goals (he assisted on three of the Dawgs' four goals Sunday night), dunking the doughnut at 8:24 of the first to give Berwick a short-lived 1-0 lead. Kent Young answered for the Canucks 1:37 later only to have McLean put the Dawgs back up by one with 36 seconds left in the half.

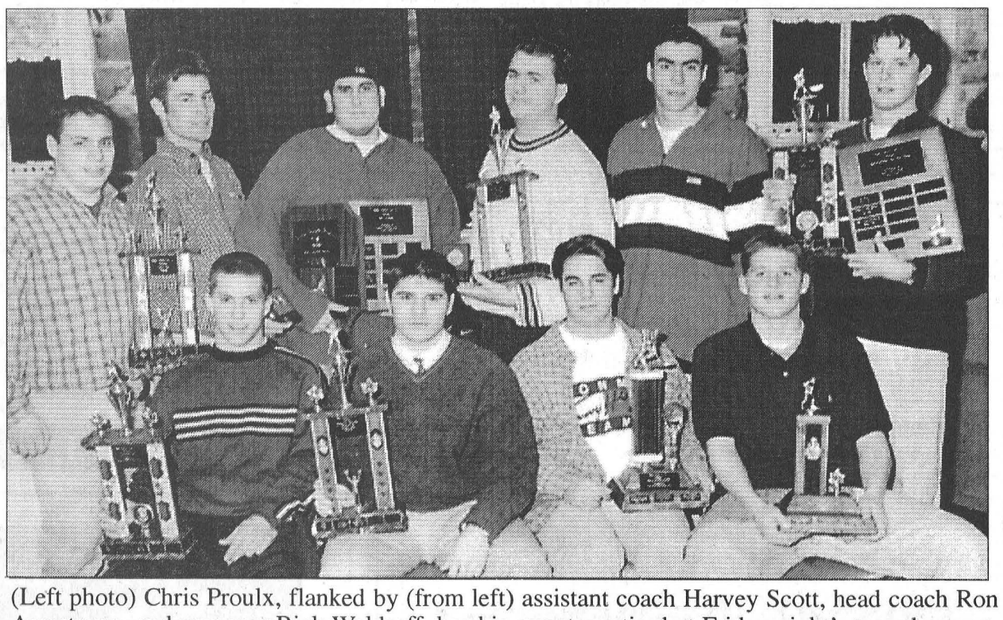
He made it 3-1 from Chad Brownlee and Leroux at 16:50 of the second but Kris Young started the Chesterville comeback when he scored unassisted at 10:05.

VanBridger scored from Kent Young and Derek Holmes to tie it just over two minutes later, setting the stage for Morrow's game winner. Holmes had the assist on the winner.

Blueliners

Over 150 took in Friday night's game and close to 200 were in the Finch arena for Sunday night's final, which was delayed for almost an hour when the officials turned up late after trying to convince league president Doug Workman to switch the championship game to another night. The delay meant the players had to pay for an extra hour of ice time. This was Chesterville's first year in the league and the new entry marked a return to a four-team league after the NSIHL went through 1996-97 with three teams when Finch dropped out.





(Left photo) Chris Proulx, flanked by (from left) assistant coach Harvey Scott, head coach Ron Armstrong, and manager Rick Waldroff, has his sweater retired at Friday night's team banquet. He is the team's all-time leading scorer. (Above) Receiving awards at the Long Sault Vipers' season-ending banquet Friday night in St. Andrews West were, seated from left, Jason Prieur, Jason Cholette, Adam Vachon and Jamie Laframboise; standing from left, Mike Scott, Lance Conroy, Chris Proulx, Julien Vanden Oetelaar, Luc Clement and Lee Charlebois.

Vipers honor Proulx, retire sweater number two

ST. ANDREWS WEST - For the first time in their brief history, the Long Sault Vipers have retired a sweater number.

And for good reason.

Friday night team manager Rich Waldroff told players at their year-end banquet here that Number Two will never again be worn by a Viper player as a mark of respect for Chris Proulx, the team's all-time leading scorer.

Proulx, who finished his three-year career with the Vipers this season after winning the EOJCHL's scoring title, ended up with over 200 regular season and playoff points . In a shortened 30-game schedule, Proulx led all EOJCHL scorers with 38 goals and 32 assists. Last year he finished third overall with 29 goals and 32 assists in 34 games.

A big man with a deft touch around the net, Proulx, the Vipers' captain the past two seasons, was named the EOJCHL's most valuable player in 1996-97 and was again presented with the team's MVP award - chosen by the players - Friday night.

Proulx may also have set an ironman record during this career with the Vipers, missing only one game in three years.

The retirement of his sweater was the highlight of the team's awards presentations, which saw Lee Charlebois, a converted forward, named the team's top defenceman and Jason Cholette named the top first-year player.

Adam Vachon and Luc Clement shared the most improved player award and Lance Conroy and Mike Scott shared the team's Sparkplug Award.

The coaches' award was also split, with veteran netminder Julien Vanden Oetelaar sharing the trophy with forward Pascal Decoeur, a newcomer to the Long Sault line-up.

Jason Prieur received the sportsmanlike player award and Jamie Laframboise was named the team's top forward in the playoffs.

Charlebois was the team's top scoring defenceman and Proulx completed his haul of the silverware when he was presented with the team's scoring trophy

Kathy Prieur received the team's volunteer award for her work with the Vipers. She has worked as a fund raiser and worked the door for all home games this season. This is the second year the award has been presented.

Waldroff and head coach Ron Thompson both commented on the "interesting year" the Vipers and the EOJCHL have undergone in 1997-98.

The team ended the season tied for sixth in points with the Vankleek Hill Cougars but nailed down the six spot in the seven-team loop with a better season record. They lost to Rockland in five games in the quarterfinal round of the playoffs but Thompson praised the players' spirit, noting that as the season wound down and other teams were having problems getting their players out "you showed up for every game, win or lose" and iced a complete lineup throughout the playoffs.

"You made me look good," Thompson told them.



Finch won the A playoff championship title of the Finch Women's Broomball League Monday night with a 4-1 victory over R.C. Heagle. Members of the championship team are, front, team mascot Paige Shaver; second row, Barb Canham and Elaine TePlate; third row, Carolyn MacMillan, Tammy Manley, Cindy Brown, Debbie Henderson and Vicky Tait; back row, Connie MacLean, Laura Workman, Kelly, Kim and Wendy Shaver, Anita Byvelds and coach Sharon MacLeod.

Finch claims FWBL A title

FINCH - Finch completed its season sweep here Monday night, defeating R.C. Heagle 4-1 to win the A playoff championship to go along with the team's regular season Finch Women's Broomball League pennant.

Barb Canham and Carolyn MacMillan each scored twice for Finch in the one-game, winner-take-all playoff championship.

Finch built a 2-0 lead at the end of the first half, Canham staking them to a 1-0 lead at 6:04 from Wendy Shaver and Cindy Brown and MacMillan making it 2-0 with 31 seconds to go, from Brown.

Sandi Marcellus cut the lead in half from Kim Beehler at 19:30 of the second but Canham restored Finch's two-goal lead from Anita Byvelds and Vicky Tait at 9:38 and MacMillan got the final goal of the 1997-98 season with 5:20 remaining. Connie McLean had the assist.

Crysler 2 - Seaway Hawks 1

On the B side Monday night, Monique Arcand scored her second goal of the game with 1:48 remaining in regulation time to give Crysler the winning edge over the Hawks.

The teams were playing four aside and without goaltenders when Arcand got the winner, unassisted.

Heather Hubert dug the ball out at the edge of the crease and put in the rebound to give the Hawks a 1-0 at 8:04 of the first. Lindsay Smith and Gail Barker had the assists.

Arcand tied it just under three minutes later when she took a pass from Monica Herfkens and her low hard shot from the blueline hit a Hawk defender's leg and skittered into the net.

Atom Demons bow out of division playoffs

The unthinkable happened here Monday night.

After going through the regular season with only loss, the North Dundas Atom B1 Demons bowed out of the UCMHL playoffs, losing their second straight game to the Stormont Selects in the third match of their four-point east division championship series.

After winning the first game of the series 1-0 on a goal with two seconds to go in regulation time, the Demons lost two straight, the latest a 5-2 decision to South Stromont Monday night in Winchester.

The Selects took the lead for keeps in the second period after the teams played through a scoreless first.

Tim Hebert, Liam Tyrell and Cameron McPherson scored for the visitors while Tory Baldwin replied for the Demons. Darrel Moore and Scott Bradley had the assists.

Michel Carbino and Marc Geneau scored for the Selects in the third and Bradley Swach replied for the Demons from Ben Baker and Bradley.

ND coach Mark Larose will have five of his charges in the league all star game to be played in Kemptville at 5 this Saturday afternoon. Tory Baldwin, Adam Guy, Travis Armstrong, Craig Moran and Scott Bradley will all lace up for the game.

Novice Demons take UCMHL east division title

The North Dundas Novice B Demons took the UCMHL east division title with a 4-0 shut out win over Cornwall last Tuesday night in Chesterville, winning the four-point series 4-1.

ND went into the game up 3-1, needing only a tie to clinch the division title and move on against the Kingston Titans for the UCMHL crown, and Cornwall played them tough through two scoreless periods.

Colin Moran finally broke the scoreless tie at 9:11 of the third, out muscling a Cornwall defender and finishing off a passing play from James Kirkwood and Trent Scott. It was Moran again from Kirkwood and Scott four minutes later to make it 2-0 and at 2:38 it was Moran's turn to serve up the helper as Kirkwood made it 3-0. Matt Simms closed out the scoring with 29 seconds to go in the game. Travis Froats had the aassist.

Coach Tom Kirkwood notes that his duo of Tyson Volks and Chad Kennedy have been providing great goaltending down the stretch and the Demons' defence has been aggressive and is moving the puck well.

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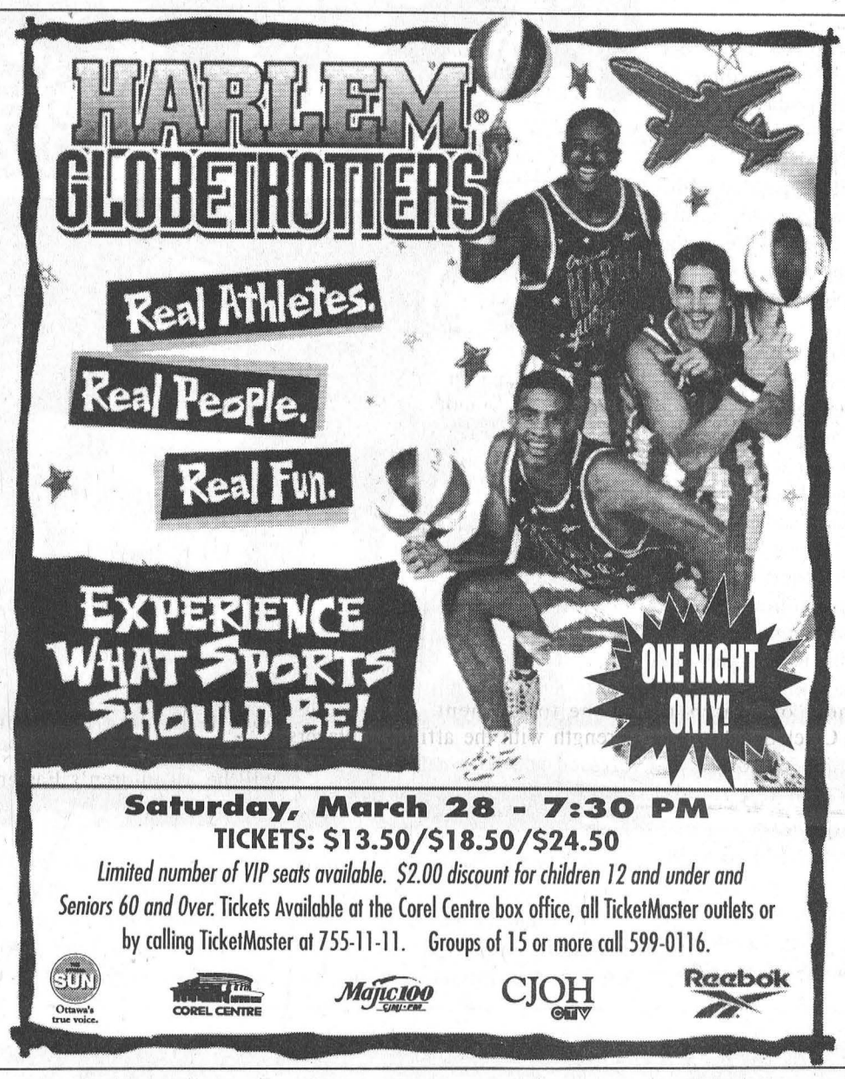

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Bantam Demons take Kemptville in three

WINCHESTER - The North Dundas #2 Bantam III Demons have no reason to fear Friday the Thirteenth as they scored two goals in the last six minutes to erase a 3-2 Kemptville lead and win the third and deciding game of their four-point UCMHL east division championship here March 13.

Chris Blais tied the game at three with 5:51 to go from Danny Pelkey and Jason Klassen and captain Derek Murdoch got the winner from Tyler Brown and Brodie Spratt 45 seconds later to win the game - and the series - for North Dundas.

ND went into the game needing only a tie after winning the opening game 7-4 March 9 and skating to a 5-5 draw March 11.

ND took a 1-0 lead out of the first period on Brown's goal, with the assists going to Spratt and Wayne Hylarides, but Kemptville tied it on the only goal of the second.

ND went back in front on Aaron Kelly's goal at 13:46 of the third but the Panthers clawed their way back into a tie at 12:46 and took the lead for the first time on Dan McKenzie's goal just over a minute later.

Demons 7 - Panthers 4

The Demons led 2-1 after the first and 5-4 after the second in the series' opening game March 9. Brown scored from Murdoch and Spratt at 14:04 and Klassen made it 2-1 at 9:57 from Kelly and Hylarides.

Brown scored from Pelkey and Spratt at 13:57 of the second to make it 3-1 and Hylarides made it 4-2 at 8:07 from Murdoch and Spratt before Kemptville fought back to tie it at four with goals at 5:44 and 3:32. Brendan Flowers restored the ND lead when he scored on the powerplay from Kelly and Hylarides only three seconds from the buzzer.

Brown got his third of the game at 12:06 of the third with the assists going to Murdoch and Sprat and Kelly potted an empty net goal with 31 seconds to go in the game to make it 7-4. Brown had the assist.

Spratt, just back from an injury, made his presence felt in game one with four assists and Pelkey played a strong game on the blueline as he filled in for Phillip Hansma, who was in Florida.

Demons 5 - Panthers 5

It was the Aaron Kelly show in game two in Kemptville March 11 as he scored four goals and assisted on the fifth in the 5-5 tie.

Kemptville jumped out to a 3-1 lead after one with ND's only goal coming off Kelly's stick on a powerplay at 5:34. Brown had the assist, his first of three on the game.

The Demons fought back to take a 4-3 lead going into the third, Kelly scoring at 14:38 from Spratt and Brown, on the powerplay at 10:46 from Tyler Hoy and at 10:26 from Brown.

Kelly set up Brown for ND's fifth at 13:19 of the third but Kemptville got their first point of the series with goals by Trevor Moore, his second of the game, at 12:52 and Tyler McDonald with 6:38 to go in the game.

ND started their UCMHL championship series against Smiths Falls in Chesterville Tuesday night.

Peewee Demons capture Vanier crown

VANIER – The Vanier Optimist Club held their 20th Annual Minor Hockey Tournament "B" Level this year at the Bernard Grandmaitre Arena in Vanier Sun., March 22.

The North Dundas Demons played hard disciplined hockey, won all their games and the championship title. It was the team's first tournament win of the season. The team also won the Most Sportsmanlike Award. In addition, Demons' captain Nik Paas was voted the Most Valuable Player in the series.

On the injured list were Justin Morozuk, Nathan Thompson, Chris Kelly and Matt Baker. Their spots were filled by other North Dundas players Matt Gilmer, Kris Blais, Kyle Stewart and Thomas Douma.

The first game was against Ottawa's Canterbury Crusaders March 17. The final score of 2-1 for the Demons did not typify the play in the game with the Demons out shooting the Crusaders 32-15 in the match. The final three minutes of the game, the Demons were defending a 6-on-4 player attack but kept the one goal lead. The first goal scored in the first period started from the point by Michael Zubatuk to Gilmer then buried by Paas at the 6:23 mark. The Demons' second and game-winning goal was at the 4:14 mark on a pass from behind the net by Douma to Fady Mahfouz.

Game two held on March 18 against Clarence Creek Senators was the Demons' strongest offensive game. They scored six goals in the first two periods and allowed only four in the game. Josh McLean had a natural hat trick with three goals in a row in the game. Scoring for ND were Trenton McBain from Mahfouz and Douma, McLean from Douma and Chris Currie, McLean from Gilmer and Paas, McLean from Paas, Douma from Mahfouz and Blais, and Paas on an end to end rush, unassisted.

Game three held on March 20 against the Petawawa Patriots was not one the coach was looking forward to with his four affiliated players away with their own teams at a tournament in Morrisburg but play the Demons did, with nine forwards and two goalies.

They ended the first period ahead 3-1 on goals by Paas from McLean, Gilmer from Mahfouz and Paas from McLean and Ryan Guy. The last goal scored by the Demons' Gilmer was on a breakaway at 13:31 of the second. The Demons allowed only one goal in each period and ended the game 4-3. The Demons were outshot 22-15 but stellar goaltending by Adam Sylvester and Currie kept them in the lead all through the game.

The goals-for record of the previous three games gave the Demons a bye to the final game.

This was the match the fans came to see and was the last playoff game in the tournament. Back to full strength with the affiliated players dressed and fans cheering on, the Demons took to the ice at 1:30. The last time the Demons defeated the St. Isidore Eagles was at the first Peewee Rep game of the Demons Mega Tournament in January 1998 and they were vying for another win. The Demons were first on the scoreboard with only 2:22 left in the first period on a goal by Douma from Blais and Derrick Vingerhoeds. The Demons' second goal came at the 13:38 mark in the second period just as the face-off crew were setting up to do a shift change. Zubatuk passed to McLean who fired it at the goalie to complete the line change and the puck found the five-hole and slid under the goalie. The Demons' third and game-winning goal came at 1:43 by Blais assisted by Mahfouz and Douma. The Demons out shot St. Isidore 22-9, and allowed only two goals.

Sylvester and Currie stopped a total of 51 shots and allowed 10 goals. The team's total penalty minutes were 39 for which they were awarded the most sportsmanship trophy, an award the coach was most proud of.

The Demons have been invited back for next year's tournament and St. Isidore saluted them with an arch of raised sticks as they left the ice.

Rec Rambles

By Matt Krisjanis
Special to The Record

Hi sports fans! Even with all this snow that has dropped on us, I see a lot of people with happy faces out there. So, being a person with a curious mind, I asked a few of them what was it that made them happy. The answers were all the same, "March Break is over, kids are back to school".

At this time I would like to welcome all you readers from the Chesterville Record, and I hope that this column will be entertaining and informative.

The Ormand Harmony Cloverdale Recreation Association will be holding two events on Saturday, March 28. The first event will be a Children's Easter Party with crafts, games and an Easter hunt. It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny will be showing up as well. This all takes place at the Ormand Baptist Church, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The second event is a night of bowling at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes, with a start time of 7:30 p.m. For more info on either event call Mary at 774-3807.

The Winchester Figure Skating Club will be presenting a Figure Skating Revue on Ice, honoring Mr. Frank Morgan, on Thursday, March 26, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All the skaters from the club will be performing, so moms and dads, grandmas and grandpas, come and enjoy the show and support your figure skating club. This all takes place at the Winchester Community Centre.

There will be a minor ball registration held on March 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre boardroom.

On Sunday, March 29 there will be registration for the Ladies' Roller Hockey League from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Winchester arena.

Anyone interested in signing up for the Men's Roller Hockey League, call Jamie at 535-2666. It's a good way to stay in shape over the summer.

On Monday, March 30 the North Dundas Recreation Committee will be holding a meeting in the boardroom at the Winchester Community Centre. Start time is 6:30 p.m.

There will be another soccer registration on Wednesday, April 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Winchester arena lobby. As well, there will be a ladies' three pitch registration taking place in the arena lobby from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 1.

Boy that's a lot of info for one writing, and I hope I got it all right. If you want to let people know of a recreation event you are starting, let me know.

Well here's my thought for the week: "There are very few people who don't become more interesting when they stop talking".

Pin Tales

Wed. Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Verly Edwards 324; High Triple, Verly Edwards 708. **Team Standings** - Kathy 101.5; Muriel 84; Marion 75; Verly 74.5.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 275; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 722. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 280; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 725. **Team Standings** - Kick Butt 97; Eliminators 91; Gal Pals 74; No Names 74; 4 + 1/2 63; Screwballs 62.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Johnny Tremmaglia 285; Men's High Triple, Johnny Tremmaglia 676. Ladies' High Single, Hélène Richer 276; Ladies' High Triple, Hélène Richer 646. **Team Standings** - Gilles 101; François 92; Pierre 90; Johnny 85; André 84; Daniel 76.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Pat Middleton 286; High Triple, Tracey Kuno (spare) 681. **Team Standings** - Shelagh 203.5; Rae 197.5; Elaine 177; Helen 172.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Bill Levere 251; Men's High Triple, Dave Tattersall 605. Ladies' High Single, Verla Levere 221; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 586. **Team Standings** - Jack 90; Dave 88; Joe 84; Kerry 73.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 295; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 731. Ladies' High Single, Sandra Toll 220; Ladies' High Triple, Heather Thompson 539. **Team Standings** - Gutterballs 99; Big Rascals 98; Little Rascals 94; Cindy's Cyclones 91; Rednecks 90; Glow Worms 80.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 339; High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 836; High Average, Mike Glaude 246. **Final Team Standings** - Stingers 129.5; Alley Rats 119.5; A-Team 113; Country Boy's 101; Seniors 100.5; Raiders 83.5.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Hugh MacDougall 226; Men's High Triple, Hugh MacDougall 568. Ladies' High Single, Luella Theede 231; Ladies' High Triple, Luella Theede 587. **Team Standings** - Elwood Thompson 267.5; Viola MacRae 263.5; Noel Racine 243.5; Hugh MacDougall 229.5; Beulah Riley 222.5; Iva Bush 220.5.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Doug French 283; Men's High Triple, Doug French 689. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 246; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 667. **Team Standings** - Doris Tinkler 100; Andrew Leyton 93; Glenn Pashak 84; Doug French 78; Archie Mellan 76; Holly Plumb 55. Hidden score - Verla Levere 129.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Maurice Cardinal 290; Men's High Triple, Arnie Hakvoort 713. Ladies' High Single, Janet Savage 245; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 603. **Team Standings** - Cathy 106; Kenny 102; Ozzie 94; Debbie 82; Bertha 82; Joel 62.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Rita Cooper 229; High Triple, Rita Cooper 612. **Team Standings** - Rita 108; Christine 92; Mary 92; Sharon 86; Marguerite 78; Helene 72.

Community - Men's High Single, David Empey 233; Men's High Triple, David Empey 664. Ladies' High Single, Sharol Bowman 209; Ladies' High Triple, Mathilde Boyer 555. **Team Standings** - Danny 109; Joel 90; Sharol 87; Paul 81; Pat 80; Andrew 78.

Club 60 Crysler - Men's High Single, Florent Forget 226; Men's High Triple, Yvan Rouleau 571. Ladies' High Single, Janine Quesnel 230; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Courville 532.

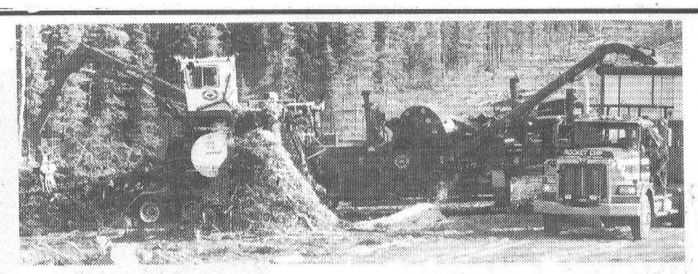
Berwick Thurs. Mixed - Men's High Single, Marcel Robinson 318; Men's High Triple, Marcel Robinson 780. Ladies' High Single, Joyce Helmer 270; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Helmer 658. **Team Standings** - Carol 105; Patsy 102; Debbie 90; Rejeanne 81; Cathy 67; Joyce 59.

YBC PeeWee - Boy's High Single, Taylor Barkley 112; Boy's High Double, Taylor Barkley 214. Girl's High Single, Courtney Ferguson 133; Girl's High Double, Courtney Ferguson 235. **Team Standings** - Flintstones 73; Gutterballs 71.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Neil Smith 201; Boy's High Double, Duncan Reitboeck 323. Girl's High Single, Leslie Hudson 152; Girl's High Double, Ashley McNaughton 292. **Team Standings** - Rug Rats 263; TV Shots 229.5; Dinki Dinos 217; Heat Volts 204; Winners 202.5; Pinheads 207; River Rats 199.5; Alley Bats 197.5.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Grant Middleton 265; Boy's High Triple, Grant Middleton 653. Girl's High Single, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 221; Girl's High Triple, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 545. **Team Standings** - Airheads 344.5; Strikers 320; Pin Pals 304.5; Rippin Rollers 290.5; Cougars 289.5; Gutterballs 247; Losers 232.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Derek Auger 219; Boy's High Triple, Derek Auger 583. **Team Standings** - Derek +4; Dylan -7; Scott -8; Alex -10; Jeff -17.



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