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Briefly

Township sets goal for Y2K compliance

WILLIAMSBURG – The Township of South Dundas hopes to have all aspects year 2000 compliance addressed by February this year. In a letter to its suppliers and service providers, the township asks for an outline of the plans they have "to ensure that you will be able to provide uninterrupted services to the township through the millennium turnover." Action on the Y2K issue follows a recent council discussion of possible problems with electronic equipment at the millennium, and how to avoid them.

Widowed support

CHESTERVILLE – The Widowed Support Group of Stormont and Dundas counties will meet Thursday, January 21 at noon at St. Mary's Church Hall in Chesterville. Pizza will be served for lunch, and a meeting will follow, including membership renewal. All are welcome

Farm funnies

AVONMORE – The annual dinner meeting of the Roxborough Agricultural Society on Saturday, January 23 will feature funnies from the farm. Osgoode Township farmer-comedian Paul Mussell will entertain with his unique brand of comedy, which pokes fun at life on the farm. The evening also features a turkey dinner served by the Avonmore Community Athletic Association plus the 1999 election of the board of directors. Tickets are $15 and are available from society directors or at Barkley's Store. For more information, call (613) 346-5538, 346-5981 or 984-2547. The doors open at 7 p.m.

Snowmobile stolen

MOOSE CREEK – A 1997 Bombardier snowmobile was stolen sometime Jan. 9-11 from a shed behind a residence on Labrosse Street in Moose Creek, OPP said. The machine, valued at $13,000 is black with yellow skis, and has licence 813464 and the name "Steph" on both sides of the windshield. Const. C. Pirnat is investigating.

Trails groomed

MORRISBURG – The cross-country ski trails at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary offer an excellent opportunity to fulfill your new years resolutions to lose weight, exercise more and spend more time with your family. The sanctuary trails are now cleared and groomed, and the centre's Interpretive Centre will be open Sundays from January to March from 12:30 to 4 p.m., weather permitting, for skiers. For more information, call (613) 534-2008.

Plato vs. Superman

OTTAWA – Chesterville resident and author Alvin Schwartz will discuss Plato and Superman on Sunday at the Chapters bookstore at the South Keys Mall in Ottawa. Schwartz, a native of New York City and former writer of Superman and Batman comics, has written a number of novels, the most recent of which, An Unlikely Prophet, explores Superman as more than a creation of man's imagination. The Chapters discussion begins at 1:30 p.m.

Elementary teachers announce job action

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

BROCKVILLE - Elementary teachers across the region took the Upper Canada District School board by surprise Monday by announcing they will work-to-rule until a settlement can be reached.

The teachers have been negotiating with the board since the fall in an effort to reach a collective agreement. Talks recessed for the holiday season and were being scheduled to resume in the new year when the teachers announced their job action.

If the teachers vote for work-to-rule action, it would mean they would not be involved in any voluntary activities, including extra-curricular activities, planning, marking, and parent-teacher interviews, outside of the regular school day.

The work-to-rule action affects 26,000 elementary students in 110 schools in eight counties across the board.

In a press release issued by the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, president Phyllis Benedict explains the move.

"The teachers' bargaining team is determined to reach a negotiated settlement but is frustrated by the board's refusal to provide full financial disclosure of the elementary budget and finances," she says.

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Board ratifies secondary agreement

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

BROCKVILLE – It should be known by sometime this morning, Wednesday, Jan. 13, whether the dispute between the Upper Canada District School board and its secondary teachers is indeed over.

Upper Canada District School Board trustees ratified the two-year deal at a special meeting January 6, and secondary teachers, members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation District 26, voted throughout Tuesday.

OSSTF District 26 president Greg McGillis said Monday it is the teachers who will be first notified of the Tuesday ratification vote's results, and a press release would be issude later in the evening, after press time.

The school board and union have agreed to withhold details of the tentative agreement until both ratification votes have been held.

If the more than 800 secondary teachers in the board's 14 high schools do ratify the two-year contract, it will mean an end to their work-to-rule-style sanctions, which

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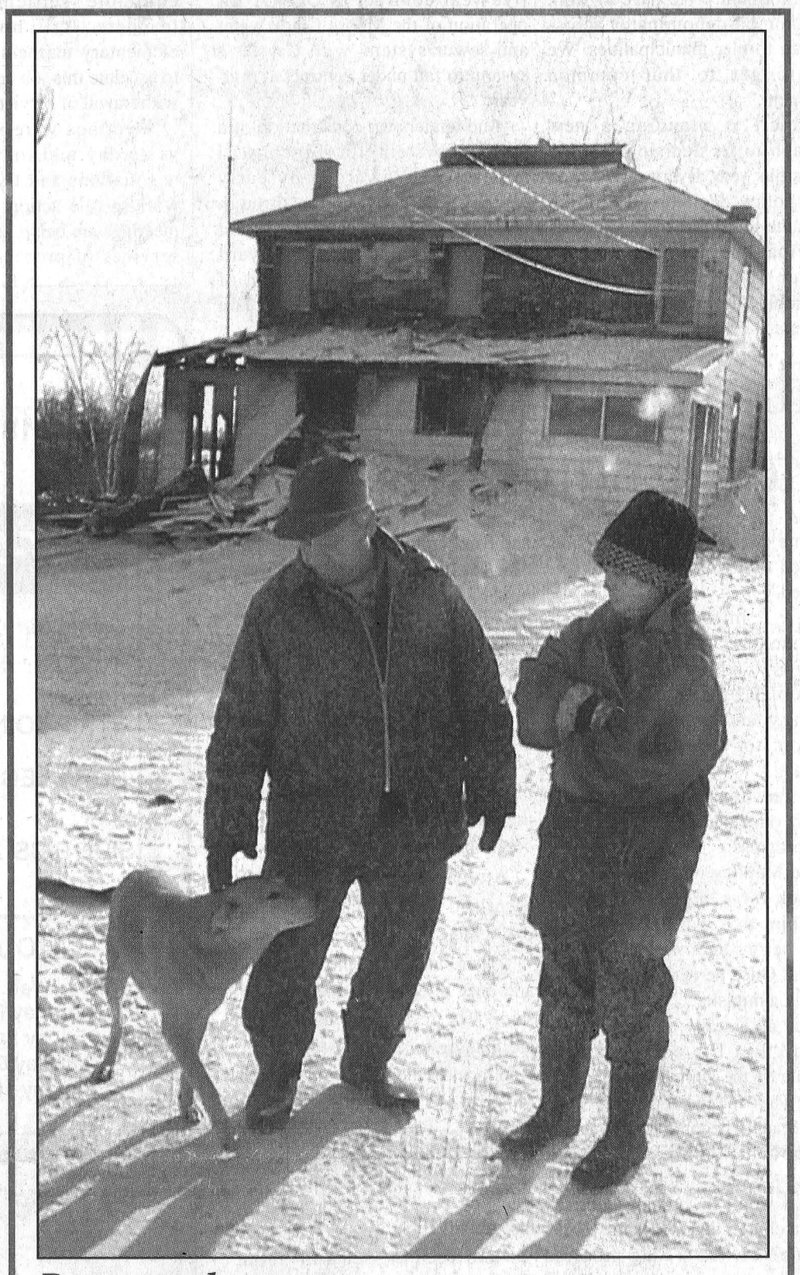

Doggone shame

Donald and Lillian Plumadore lost their early-1800s home in South Stormont and the antiques it contained in a fire Wednesday. But the couple is grateful that no one, including their pets, was hurt in the blaze. ***Please see story on page 6.*** Record Photo - Bierworth

Byers anticipates a smoother year for NS

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

BERWICK – The first year of its existence was a bumpy one, in more ways than one, for the Township of North Stormont. It was a year that began with the ice storm, moved into a round of staff firings and ended with angry taxpayers voicing their concerns over a new tax system and in many cases huge increases.

But barring another setback like the ice storm, 1999 should be a better year for the township, says Reeve Archie Byers, as a number of growing-pain issues have been or are close to being settled.

"We think that we've ironed out a lot of the wrinkles, and with just a little more time and a little less pressure, we can do a good job this year to work through these situations," Byers says. "We certainly hope that ourselves and everyone else has fewer setbacks this year so we can all be productive and get ahead. Our council held many, many meetings last year and we're hoping we can get those cut back."

As an example of last year's growing pains, Byers explains that many of the contracts the three previous municipalities had with service providers ended on December 31, 1997. With the ice storm hitting in the first week of 1998, council was unable to address the contract issue. While some contractors were understanding and continued their service into 1998, others, Byers said, were not. This created a backlog in township administration circles, one that essentially lasted all year.

"One of our biggest situations is trying to bring our three communities together as one community," Byers says. "The tax base was the one that created the biggest disturbances."

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Trinity United celebrates student's calling

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - It will be another few years before Rodney Merkley will stand at the front of a church to deliver a service, but he is well on the way to becoming a minister.

Parishioners at Trinity United Church in Chesterville took the time to congratulate Merkley during a service and following luncheon Sunday with the announcement that he has been accepted by the United Church of Canada to be a candidate for ministry.

Merkley is in his first year of the four-year Masters of Divinity program at Queen's Theological College in Kingston.

The first two years, he says, are spent in the classroom. During the third year, students are assigned internships at various churches, prisons and community outreach homes. The fourth year is spent reflecting on the work experience and working to improve the skills the students pick up on the job site and strengthen their weaknesses.

The College is affiliated with the United Church, he said, though its staff and students can be of different denominations.

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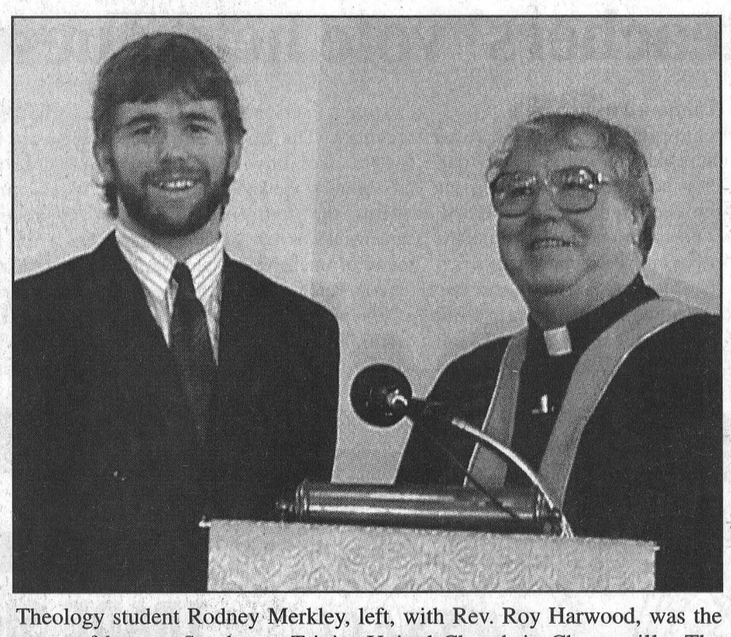

Theology student Rodney Merkley, left, with Rev. Roy Harwood, was the guest of honour Sunday at Trinity United Church in Chesterville. The church held a special reception to celebrate Merkley's acceptance as a candidate for ministry in the United Church of Canada.

Byers hopes for a smoother year

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The taxation issue, Byers says, was "a chain reaction" that started with late assessment calculations from the province and backed everything up at the local level. It wasn't until the final property tax bill in September, containing and adjusted figure, that property owners, especially in the former Finch Township, were hit with the changes to the new current market value system.

But there is a possible remedy to that, Byers says. This month, the United Counties is expected to make decisions about how to implement the province's Bill 79, which includes tax increase caps for commercial taxpayers. If the township is not left short after the commercial assessment is re-adjusted, Byers says the township will explore the possibility of looking at using a portion of Finch Township reserves to phase in increases for both residential and commercial taxpayers in the former township. "But first we'll have to look at Bill 79 and its impact."

Byers adds though that while some residents are hoping North Stormont can maintain different tax levels in the three wards, it is not allowed to happen according to how amalgamation was laid out for North Stormont. "We have to work at a common denominator across the three former municipalities. We have to get to that common assessment."

Council is planning a new approach to its decision-making process this year, Byers says. When major policy decisions are in the works, the township will look at its municipal neighbours to see whether North Stormont is comparable. "If we're in line it cuts out so much of the argument."

This year also brings a change to the township's garbage collection system. The tags have been done away with, and residents are being asked to stay as close as possible to a two-bag limit. Also, the township has revisited its blue box recycling program, shortening routes and having weekly curbside pickup.

Other good news for the township includes the awarding of a five-year contract to OCWA for operation of the Moose Creek water and sewer system, with Crysler's system to fall under contract at mid-year.

And tenders for construction of a sewage system for Finch will hopefully be awarded by early March, with construction through the summer. Byers notes the recent signing of a number of backyard easements with residents, most of them for the token sum of $2, is a great help to the project.

Teachers announce job action

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"Our team asked for the information across the bargaining table and in correspondence to the chair of the board. The board did not have the courtesy to respond to my letter."

She continues, "the elementary teachers are taking this action to increase the pressure on the board in an attempt to reach a fair and equitable settlement for the teachers. It is hoped that the elementary teachers will not have to escalate this job action into a full withdrawal of services strike."

Meetings were scheduled for yesterday and today to resume negotiations and try to offset the work-to-rule action. However, the meetings are being held without the services of provincial mediator Michelle Ryan, who is unavailable, and if a settlement isn't reached, strike registration will be held on January 18 and 19 at various sites throughout the board, says Benedict.

June Timmons, chair of the school board, said she is hopeful a deal can be reached to end the job action.

"Work-to-rule causes great concern," she said. "It has a negative impact on the schools and the students. We've been negotiating all fall and with every session we thought we had made significant progress. This has come as quite a surprise that they decided to do this. We will be entering these negotiations very seriously."

The issue arose after amalgamation called for the four existing elementary teachers' contracts to be reworked into one Collective Agreement.

Timmons said she isn't sure how much more negotiating would have to be done before a deal is reached, but she had been confident that progress was being made.

"I'm not sure yet what the outstanding issues are, but we have been making progress to this point," she said. "It takes time. It's very complex when you have to deal with all the different changes in the new board. With all the information we had up to now, we felt this was going very smoothly. We hope to continue to make progress in the negotiations and reach a contract deal that is fair."

Merkley's calling is celebrated at Trinity United Church Sunday

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"They don't bias against religions," he said. "There's a variety of places you can do your internship, but you have to be a candidate before you can do your internship."

Being accepted as a candidate is no easy task, he says. The first step toward being accepted was to meet with a discernment committee, which helped Merkley decide what kind of ministry he was being called to.

"That's the church part of it," said Merkley. "I met with them six times over the course of a year and they recommended me as an enquirer for ordained ministry. I was received as a candidate based on those meetings."

From there were another series of interviews and meetings with the Conference Interview Board in Montreal, a private committee that helped guide Merkley into his profession.

Among the topics discussed during the meetings, he said, were his beliefs and faith, as well as his reactions to difficult situations that may arise during his ministral career.

"It wasn't so much a series of interviews as a journey together to see what I'm supposed to do with this call from God," he said. "They help me figure out where I'm supposed to go and which way I'm being led."

The interview board recommended Merkley to the Presbytery, which looked at the results of all the interviews and meetings and made the final decision to accept him as a candidate.

The Presbytery will meet with Merkley once a year to be updated on his progress.

Once Merkley has graduated, he will look for a church willing to accept him as a minister before he can go before another panel to be ordained. Once he is ordained, he is officially a minister.

"They do a really thorough job," he said. "But I'm accepted as a candidate by the United Church as a whole. That means that once I'm ordained and I become a minister, I can apply at churches across Canada.

"But I won't be ordained unless there's a church that wants me to be their minister. It's a long process and you have to enjoy it along the way."

He adds that he isn't sure yet where he'd like to work, but is leaning toward small town churches.

"I think I'd like to work in a small town because I grew up in one and I'm comfortable there," he said. "But I'd like to see different parts of the country. I'm very hopeful that I'll be able to travel."

Meanwhile, Merkley is enjoying his time at the college.

"For the first time in my life I joined the choir," he said. "I'm also going to be working with young offenders in prison and I'm chair of the outreach and campus relations committee."

And he said he was a little surprised to find that he was the only young male in his class.

"There are 12 people in my class and only three are in their 20s," he said. "The rest are in their 40s and are making this their second career. And most of them are women. I'm a minority as a young male."

Merkley said that while he hasn't always known that he wanted to be a minister, he found his calling through his faith.

"I've been blessed with certain skills and desires," he said. "This is where God wants me. This is what I'm supposed to be doing. I don't know where I'll end up but I've kept asking God all through my travels is this where you want me and the answer was yes."

Board ratifies secondary deal, teachers' vote held Tuesday

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since September have included withdrawal from all voluntary out-of-class activities like coaching and organizing student sports. It will also mean an end to sanctions the board has imposed on the teachers.

The dispute between the two sides centred on the province's Bill 160, the Education Improvement Act, which called for additional classroom time for secondary school teachers. The board and union fought over how to implement provisions of the legislation.

But the tentative two-year agreement was reached after another round of intensive bargaining, this time in Toronto and in the presence of a new mediator and high-level officials from the OSSTF and Ontario Labour Relations Board.

The Upper Canada Board is one of just a few school boards in the province that has yet to agree with its teaching complement over Bill 160 provisions.

While settlement of the dispute with its secondary teachers appears imminent, it was announced last week that its elementary schoolteachers are beginning a work-to-rule campaign.

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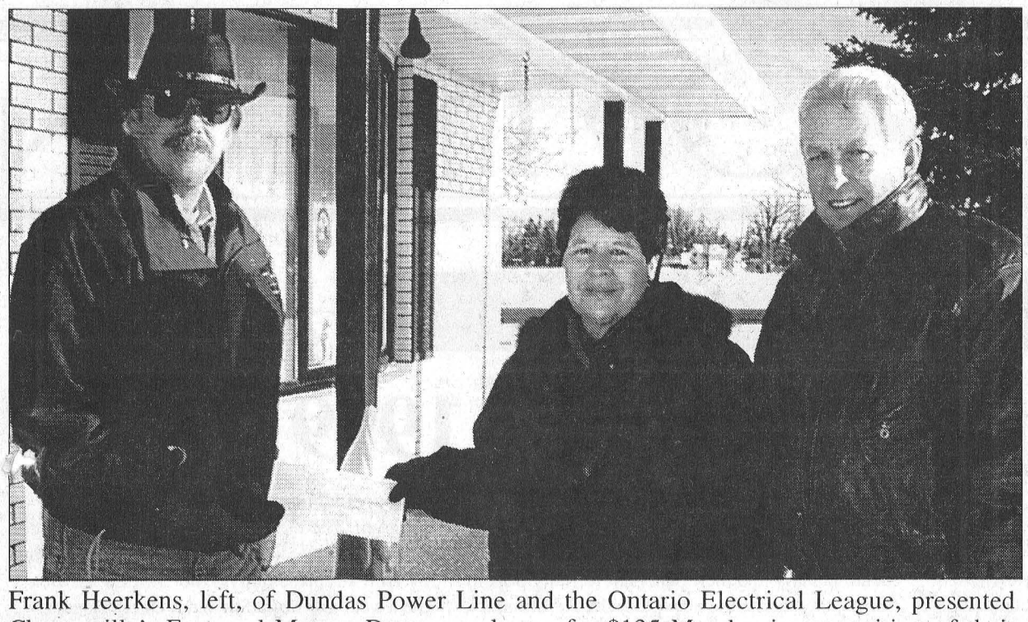

Frank Heerkens, left, of Dundas Power Line and the Ontario Electrical League, presented Chesterville's Erva and Murray Droppo a cheque for $125 Monday in recognition of their efforts in a recent Christmas lights contest sponsored by DPL and the OEL. The Droppos' decoration of their Queen Street West home earned them second place in the contest. First place was awarded earlier this month to Shirley and Lyle Loucks, and third place to Alice and Dale McMillan. Heerkens again thanks all those who supported the contest through their lights, and says next year's version of the contest will focus on Winchester.

Carnival plans are taking shape

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

CHESTERVILLE – Despite poor attendance at a recent Chesterville Recreation Association meeting, Chesterville's annual winter carnival will indeed be held later this month, and the summer sports programs organized by the association are not in jeopardy, says chairperson Cathy Hunt.

The meeting, held Thursday night in the former Chesterville council chambers, was billed as a meeting to elect people to the various positions and to entertain ideas for the Snowflake Winter Carnival. But just three people filled the room.

But Hunt, who has decided to stay on as chairperson of the Chesterville Recreation Association, says she's not necessarily worried about the future of the organization, nor of the carnival. "We will prevail," she says, noting different community organizations are working on plans for involvement in the Snowflake Carnival, and also noting the association's summer sports programs are extremely popular and will likely draw volunteer interest toward the summer.

The Snowflake Carnival, an annual tradition in the village, took a hiatus last year because of the ice storm. But it is scheduled to go ahead January 29 to31, with a variety of fun and frosty events, Hunt says. While all plans are tentative at this point, an Oldtimers Hockey Game scheduled for the weekend can be "incorporated" into the carnival, as can public skating on the Sunday, with a special kids' bingo.

Sleigh rides will take place, along with a Monte Carlo night, bowling at the Chesterville Lanes with special prizes and perhaps a Nintendo and Sega tournament. Also, the Chesterville & District Lions Club is discussing the return of its Jail & Bail event, a fundraiser that always brings howls of laughter.

Hunt says the carnival schedule will be confirmed by January 20, and final details will be released shortly afterward. And she notes there's still room for volunteers and ideas for the carnival, and room for people on the Chesterville Recreation Association.

For example, she says the association needs a treasurer, and adds that assuming a title in an organization isn't as daunting a task as it sounds.

"A lot of people just assume if you get a title, there's a lot of work. But there really isn't. It's just a matter of organization."

Anyone interested in the Chesterville Recreation Association or its activities can call Hunt at 448-2073.

Cousineau calls for reduction in size of North Dundas council

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

WINCHESTER – North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau started off the year with a message Wednesday night, calling for a new brand of cooperation among council, an image of the township as a corporation, a reduction in the number of council members and an end to pay for committee meetings.

In a short but firmly-worded inaugural address at the beginning of council's first meeting of 1999 Wednesday evening, Cousineau asked his colleagues to give serious consideration to his ideas as a means of best servicing the township and its residents.

Echoing comments made to the local media in the past two weeks, Cousineau stressed the image of North Dundas Township as a corporation; its mayor the CEO and councillors its board of directors. And he used the opportunity of his inaugural address to broach the two new issues, reducing council from nine to five members and scrapping the customary $50 stipend councillors receive for attending committee meetings.

Cousineau called 1998 a historic year for the newly-amalgamated township, saying the way everyone responded to the ice storm made him proud to be a resident. But he said that while council had worked well together in most instances, he addressed occasional but prominent skirmishes by urging the nine-member body to "turn over a new leaf this year."

He said much can be accomplished for taxpayers if some council members can put aside "pettiness," and said he welcomes council members to bring suggestions forward. "With collective cooperation, there is no telling what we can accomplish."

With regard to council committees, such as roads, landfill and the like, Cousineau said doing away with them — as had been suggested in the summer — would be "a grievous error." But he recommended committee member remuneration of $50 a meeting be done away with, claiming an annual savings of $12,000 to the township. He said such duties should be a part of a council member's regular honorarium.

Coincidentally or not, it was the issue of remuneration for committee meetings that came to head in September and resulted in a bitter and public dispute amongst council members. Some members of council challenged Cousineau on the number of committee meetings he attended *ex-officio*, but the mayor defended his involvement. The issue was settled after it resurfaced in October with a resolution affirming remuneration for those who attend committee meetings. At the time, it was agreed by all of council that the policy should have been spelled at the beginning of the term. While it was council's most controversial dispute during the year, it was not the only one. Cousineau has also accused some members of council of "grandstanding" on various issues.

Reducing council itself from nine to the usual five members would save $35,000 to $40,000 annually, Cousineau said, adding larger townships like Osgoode and Russell have just five members of council, as do the five other townships in SD&G. Cousineau said he hoped council would give the idea serious consideration. "I firmly believe we have to set this process in motion as soon as possible."No other members of council accepted Cousineau's invitation to an inaugural address of their own at the start of Wednesday's meeting, and Cousineau's recommendations did not come up for discussion in remainder of the open session.

Councillor Roger Cole told the Record Thursday the mayor was certainly within his right "to try to get in clarification what direction council will go," and added the mayor's analogy of the township as a corporation was a good analogy. But he added perhaps part of the address "could have been left unsaid."

Cole added while he's not necessarily opposed to reducing the size of council after proper study, he said he would certainly not support doing away with the current ward system. He noted in the neighbouring township of Oxford-on-Rideau, which does not have a ward system, there is no representation on council from the township's largest centre, Kemptville.

"I'm open for discussion and I'm not against change, but we've got to sit down and look at it carefully," Cole said, adding it is possible though that having just one councillor per ward in North Dundas could prove an onerous task for that person. Cole said he'd like to see another three-year term with the current complement after the current term is completed, noting there are municipal issues and policy to be sorted out that require much input.

On the issue of committees, Cole agreed they are important but disagreed with the mayor's call for an end to committee compensation. He said committee work can be time consuming, and there should be some compensation as an incentive and in order to make it fruitful.

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Editorial

A new leaf

They say the only thing worse than being talked about is not being talked about. But in the case of North Dundas council, this isn't necessarily true. The council finds itself cultivating a new image this year after a few of its internal squabbles became public.

To be frank, the stories about council discord in September and October made juicy headlines, but we'd far rather have been bringing our readers in North Dundas more good news about the experiences of their elected officials.

And that's not to say there was no good news after the ice storm triumph; and not to say this council had an easy task on its plate in the first year of amalgamation by any stretch of the imagination.

If the journey was bumpy at times, the results were there, for the most part. Council did accomplish a great deal of work this year, diligently and with proper consideration putting together the pieces of a new municipality.

So what was the cause of the bumpy road for North Dundas council this year? Personality conflicts? Too much on their plates? Too many opinions to sift through?

With all due respect to the current complement, as there's no dead weight on council, we think it's the latter. And we support the mayor's call for a reduction in council from nine to five members, perhaps by the start of the last year of this three-year term or conveniently, in time for the next municipal election in November, 2000.

It's good in a way to have as much input as possible, but not when it slows the wheels of progress and becomes an issue in and of itself. If larger townships like Osgoode can serve the public with five council members, then there's no reason North Dundas cannot, especially after the kinks in the amalgamation process are ironed out.

As far as personality conflicts, yes, they are there to some extent. But there's no shame in that, really, for they tend to be the rule and not the exception in many working groups, from councils to committees to clubs and office staffs, even families. They are a byproduct of the process of communication, and a byproduct of human nature.

We are hoping as much as the mayor that this second year of amalgamation is a smooth one at the North Dundas council table, and we agree there is much that can be accomplished if a constructive attitude and open dialogue are the order of the day, from all nine members of council.

Off The Record

Fearless predictions for 1999

By Robin Morris
Prognistications Editor

Well Gentle Reader, everybody else is doing it, so why not I? Membership rules of the International Cabal of Columnists require that all practising members must devote at least one January effort to predictions for the coming year, and since we missed a year in review, or a best of, or a worst of, here's what I think 1999 holds in store for Eastern Ontario, Canada and those poor dimwitted sods not fortunate enough to live here (but take heart, the Immigration and Refugee Board is working on addressing that oversight).

Tens of thousands of the faithful will flock to Joe Batt's Arm, Nfld., when an image miraculously appears on the side of a church. Thousands more will pour into the tiny community when it is realized that it is an image of Tim Horton. The image will be franchised and shown on police station walls across the country.

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Public Works Minister Alphonso Gagliano announces that the facelift of Parliament Hill will stop in mid-hammerstroke when the opposition reveals that it will cost the Canadian taxpayer over $1 billion to re-do Sheila Copps.

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Taking her lead from teachers of the Upper Canada School Board, Queen Elizabeth announces a work to rule campaign. "When I rule, I work. So why shouldn't I work to rule?" The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation organizes a healing circle outside board offices in Brockville and breaks into a rousing chorus of "Long may she work to rule over us" upon hearing the news.

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Progressive-Conservatives join with the Reform Party to form a united alternative to the ruling Liberals. Given their fondness for the death penalty and their penchant for long prison terms, they name the new party the Reformatory.

Finance minister Paul Martin finally relents and permits the merger of the Royal Bank and Bank of Montreal. The new financial entity merges the names of its two founding members. From the Royal Bank it takes the word Royal. From the Bank of Montreal it takes the word Bank.

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Meanwhile the NDP merges with CIBC to form the Left Bank.

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TD merges with Mike Dean's to become the Food Bank.

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After a spring election call, Ontario Premier Mike Harris demonstrates his concern for health care in this province by becoming the world's first surviving heart donor. The premier's decision follows the revelation in the Globe and Mail by Environment Minister Norm Sterling that he had donated his brain for medical research in 1972. "Environment Minister under Mike Harris? That's a no-brainer," Sterling tells the Globe.

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Convicted murder Stanley Faulder is extradited from his Texas death row cell to Ontario where, under recent medicare cutbacks, he is made to pay for his own lethal injection.

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The IOC yanks the scandal-plagued 2002 Winter Olympics from Salt Lake City and awards them to Ottawa-Hull where they will be incorporated into an expanded Winterlude program. The meeting at which the vote is held takes place at Gatineau's Club 77 and is chaired by Hull's representative, the "Fox on the Box", the Sweet and Sexy Suzanne. Bid organizers state that all events involving firearms will be held on Greber Boulevard while on-ice events will be held on the Rideau Canal under the auspices of the NCC, which will ticket all athletes seeking donations. The New RO will be the official broadcaster and announces it will not carry any live coverage but will feature cameos of athletes trying to buy hot dogs in the Market after 1 a.m. Olympic promotion spots on the station include the following: "I'm, like, Christy Yamaguchi, and I'm, like, on the, like, totally new, like, RO." Asked to comment on the startling move, IOC chairman Juan Antonio Samaranch says, "Anybody got a 10? I got a meeting with Suzanne in the V.I.P. room."

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In an effort to avoid a pay equity settlement with the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the federal government privatizes its entire bureaucracy, contracting it out to a non-union New Mexico personnel agency which promptly cuts 40 per cent of the jobs and offers the remainder to former public servants at the New Mexico minimum wage of $.73 (U.S.) an hour. No one in Canada will notice a change in the level of service.

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The Montreal Canadiens will fail to qualify for the Quebec City Winter Carnival Pee Wee Tournament and will move the franchise to Birmingham, Alabama, where they will be known as the Bulls. Senator Frank Mahovlich will come out of retirement to play for them.



Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross

It's the season for frozen water pipes. Freezing up has always been a problem in Canada. In pioneer days when people brought buckets of water into their cabins, they would find it frozen in the morning. Even in my early days, water left in upstairs bedroom jugs might acquire a thin layer of ice. We kids used to carry our clothes downstairs and dress by the kitchen stove, after father had started an early fire.

It wasn't uncommon to find the old iron pump in the yard frozen up. A teakettle of hot water whould thaw it out, after we had the water brought inside from the well by underground pipes, it was considered a great boon. Some people had a well with a pump in the woodshed, where it was less likely to freeze up. There were exposed water pipes in our summer kitchen, but of course they were shut off and drained for the winter.

Another time when we needed a pail of hot water was on the rare occasions when we wanted to use the car in winter, perhaps for a trip to Uncle Cyrus Craig's at Metcalfe, and the roads were reasonably clear. Dad would pour hot water into the empty radiator of the car, and wait till the engine block and the oil warmed up. When he got the car started, the tires pumped up, and the blocks under the frame removed, we would be ready to go, bundled up to the eyeballs for the long trip.

Water at the barn was never much of a problem. The animal heat of the cows kept their stable warm. The big water tank in the horse stable next door, kept the cows' drinking buckets full. Occasionally the water pipe along the west wall where we drew water for the horses, would freeze up, but it never burst.

The pump in the pump-house led to the tall vertical pipe, then into a long sloping pipe across the barnyard to the big tank. A gasoline engine, and later an electric motor, drove the pump. But, if the power was off for any length of time, perhaps because of an ice storm, we had to pump by hand. Dad used to say that the cows would then stay up all night, just drinking water.

Now comes the question. How cold did it get in the old days? We knew that when the snow began to crunch or squeak under our boots, it was down to zero. Once in a while, it would be as cold as 30° below. All this is in Fahrenheit degrees. There was never any mention of Centigrade; I don't remember it coming up at school. But at college we used it in our laboratories. Later the Centigrade scale was called Celsius after a Swedish astronomer. It was when I joined the Weather Service before the War that the question of temperature measurement became part of my work as well as my everyday life. Believe it or not, we weathermen had to juggle the two scales every day. Surface temperatures in Canada and the United States were always given in Fahrenheit. But temperatures aloft were given in Centigrade, because they were important for international exchange, whereas surface ones were not. You might say that we were bilingual.

Fahrenheit was a German physicist who lived in Holland. He invented the mercury-in-glass thermometer, and devised his temperature scale nearly 300 years ago. He chose zero degrees as the coldest temperature he had ever recorded, and 100 as the warmest. Thus he hoped to avoid negative values or ones in three digits. Another explanation is that these values were the freezing point of salt water and our body temperature. A century later when the metric system was devised, it was thought that it would make more scientific sense to choose zero as the freezing point of fresh water, and 100 as its boiling point. But the two systems persisted side by side for a long time. The Canadian Weather Service went metric only a few decades ago, but the United States did not. Thus we now hear the temperatures from Canadian radio in Celsius, and from New York stations in Fahrenheit.

I am still bilingual, or should I say, Bithermal. My outside thermometer has a dial with large numbers in Celsius, so I can relate to the weather forecasts. But my inside thermometers are all in Fahreheit. My electric stove oven, the thermometer on the pipe from the wood stove, and my cookbooks, all use Fahrenheit. I can still figure out the conversion from one scale to the other, but I think in Fahrenheit.

I am too old and set in my ways to change over to metric completely. I have no idea what my body temperature is in Celsius, or my weight in kilograms, or my height in centimetres. How about you?

Cole, Parker will continue monthly visits as long as public is interested in attending

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

CHESTERVILLE – Despite a decline in public interest in November and December, North Dundas councillors Roger Cole and Gail Parker will continue to hold their monthly constituency visits in Chesterville into the new year.

The informal meetings were instituted voluntarily by Cole a year ago as the fledgling North Dundas Township took form, and Parker agreed with the idea. Cole says 46 people took advantage of the 12 sessions in 1998, but noted no members of the public showed up for the November and December meetings.

Cole said Thursday he'll continue the meetings, though, unless it becomes evident after a couple of months public demand for the opportunity has declined. "We're going to try it if people are still interested. But if we see somewhere down the line that interest has dropped off, then we won't bother."

The meetings are an opportunity for Chesterville residents to ask questions, raise concerns and discuss issues with their elected municipal representatives. Of the four wards in North Dundas Township, only Chesterville hosts regular meetings with its councillors. The constituency visits take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month in the former Chesterville council chambers.

Indeed, some good questions were asked and important issues discussed at last year's meetings, Cole said, noting plans for a green-up committee sprouted from one meeting, and the Green Action Gang took shape soon afterward to tackle environmental issues in Chesterville on a volunteer basis. Cole says that generally speaking, most concerns raised at the meetings, especially earlier in the year, revolved around how services like snow removal would be maintained.

"We certainly heard their points of view. Generally I think they were mostly local issues, and I expected that's what it would be. It worked out quite well," Cole said, adding in some cases the meetings saved residents a trip to Winchester to have their questions answered, and that may also have saved council time as well.

Also, Mayor Claude Cousineau attended a meeting to meet with the public, and North Dundas treasurer Bonnie Dingwall and assistant Nancy Krisjanis offered Chesterville residents insight into the new tax system at another meeting. Also, Cole's knowledge of the county system as a United Counties councillor was available to residents. And that will be true again this year, as Cole is SD&G Warden.

North Dundas council meets the first and third Monday of each month in the council chamber in the municipal building in Winchester. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. and are open to the public. As exceptions to the regular schedule, only one council meeting will be held in July, on the 5th, and the first meeting in both August and September will be held on the Tuesday because of holiday Mondays.



Saying good-bye
Rev. Diane Raddatz, pastor of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg and the St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Dunbar, is bidding farewell to the community as she prepares to take her place as Reverend at the Holy Trinity Church in Belleville at the end of January. Raddatz says she has enjoyed serving the area as Reverend over the past four-and-a-half years and finds the people of Williamsburg and Dunbar "very friendly and warm." Record Photo - Bierworth

LETTERS

Police search for man has reader searching for answers of his own

To the editor:

In a recent article, you wrote of a gentleman who got lost outside his home in Ingleside. Police were called and a search was initiated. Search parties were unable to locate the gentleman although they searched all night.

We can give a sigh of relief because the man in question returned on his own the next day. Thankfully, he had the presence of mind to build a fire and wait for daylight. This brings to light a little problem for me, causing me some concern.

I checked with the OPP, and asked why they could not locate a missing person 500 yards from his home with a fire burning in the dark. Had this been a child with no matches, wandering all night, the results would have been disastrous.

Tracking dogs were used, and a helicopter was called in in the morning. Police said they were unable to find the gentleman because they looked in the wrong direction.

Wow. They couldn't see, smell or hear a fire burning in the dark 500 yards from the last known position of the subject.

This doesn't fill me with confidence. A child would not have lived the night in the cold air. Perhaps a review of our police protection is in order.

Shane Kavanagh
RR 2 Ingleside

Legion News Branch 434

This month will be another busy one in the Legion. With the normal activities that go on in the hall Winter Carnival has added a few more.

The Winter Carnival which is on Jan. 29, 30 and 31 will have Monte Carlo Night on Fri., Jan 29, from 8pm-1am, Bingo on Sat., Jan. 30, from 1-4pm, and Kids Bingo on Sun., Jan. 31, from 1-3pm, with the awards presentations at 4pm. This list of activities for the Legion could have more but at this time everything is not settled.

The Ladies Auxiliary Bingo this week will have the normal games and prizes along with the Progressive Jackpot of $500 in 50 numbers and a consolation prize of $50. For an afternoon of bingo playing come to the Legion on Sat., Jan. 16. Games starts at 1pm.

The Legion Saturday night dance on Jan. 16 will have the band "Revival" providing 50s & 60s music. As this band is in great demand the Legion is very fortunate to be able to have them play in the hall, so to show your support come to the dance on Sat., Jan 16 at 9pm.

The monthly general meeting for January will be held on Mon., Jan. 18 at 8pm. The Zone Commander will be doing his yearly visit at this meeting and it is requested that as many members as possible attend.

With Christmas and New Years finished, it is now time to get the 1999 memberships card. As the date was extended to Jan. 31, there are still several members who haven't renewed their memberships. The cards for those members living in the Chesterville and surrounding area are in the Legion, and Gord Machardie (448-1050) has the remainders.

The Ladies Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, the members hold their meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 8pm. They also run the Bingo on the first and third Saturday of each month, and any of the ladies can give you the information you require.

- Vern Williamson, President, Branch 434

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Blaze scorches Osnabruck Centre home

Couple strives to pick up the pieces after Wednesday morning house fire destroys the only place they and their three grown daughters have called home for 40 years

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE - "I never saw a house go so fast in my life," said Lillian Plumadore. "I got out with just the clothes I had on and I was in my sock feet. There was no turning back, you had to get out. The heat chased me out the door."

Lillian and her husband Donald are counting their blessings this week after flames engulfed about a quarter of their historic Osnabruck Centre home and water and heat damage destroyed what was left.

The fire started late Wednesday morning in a back room on the main floor of the early 1800s-era home. Ingleside Fire Chief David Brown said that while it hasn't been confirmed yet what exactly started the fire, all arrows are pointing towards an electrical problem.

"There are a couple of areas we're looking at, but it definitely wasn't arson," he said. "We think it may have been caused by wiring. It was definitely accidental."

Brown said the call came in to the Ingleside Department at exactly 11:36 a.m. Wednesday and fire trucks roared into the Plumadore's driveway nine minutes later.

It took fire crews about 45 minutes to tackle the flames, with the help of firefighters and water tankers from the Newington and Long Sault stations. But the crews stayed at the home for another eight-and-a-half hours after the last flame died to ensure that the wind wouldn't catch a remaining spark and rekindle the flame.

And while the Plumadores are grateful that neither of them, nor any of their pets, were injured in the blaze, the memory of those moments before the fire crews arrived will continue to haunt them.

Donald was tending to his hog farm operation in the barn near the house, accompanied by Ted, the couple's German Shepard, Golden Lab cross. Lillian was in the house with the family's two cats.

"When I walked from the barn to the house, there was no smoke and no fire that I could see. A few minutes later, you couldn't even get near the house for the smoke," said Donald. "It was a matter of minutes before we realized what was happening. If I had seen that the house was on fire, I wouldn't have brought the dog inside."

The couple was in the kitchen near the front of the house when they discovered the fire.

"I heard this strange noise that sounded kind of like a blow torch," said Lillian. "Then I saw smoke creeping through the ceiling and it began to get very hot in the room. So I dialed 911 and asked for the Ingleside fire department. After that, Donald called the department himself because he knows the number."

"Then I just grabbed the cats and Donald grabbed the dog and we ran out," said Lillian. "One of our cats goes outside all the time, so I had no trouble getting him out but the other cat is a house cat and I had to grab him and throw him out the door. He had no idea why he was being thrown outside. Beyond that it was hard to think. But I guess in a situation like that, you don't think."

She continues, "it must have started quickly. By the time we got out, the smoke was terrible. But it was the heat that caused the most damage to everything. The smoke was bad to start off with but with the intense heat, everything either melted or burned."

Because of the heat from the blaze, the fridge door has melted and split in two, the sides of the microwave droop down onto the counter, its barely distinguishable buttons blending together in a blackened mess, the phone Donald used to call the fire department is now a barely-recognizable blob of plastic, and perhaps most amazingly, the drinking glasses in some of the cupboards have melted through the windows in the doors, forming 'glassicles' along the length of the cupboards.

The room where the fire originated is nothing but blackened walls with piles of ash on the floor. A charcoaled woodstove (which wasn't burning when the fire started) and the burnt remains of an easy chair are the only things one can easily make out. The television that had once sat in one corner of the room is now nothing more than an unrecognizable plastic mound.

"You have to see it to believe it," said Lillian. "The paper is peeling off the walls, the curtain rods are folded over, the cupboard doors are bent. It's really unbelievable."

But in a way, they said, it was good timing. If the fire had happened about a half-hour later, the couple would have been out and their pets would have perished.

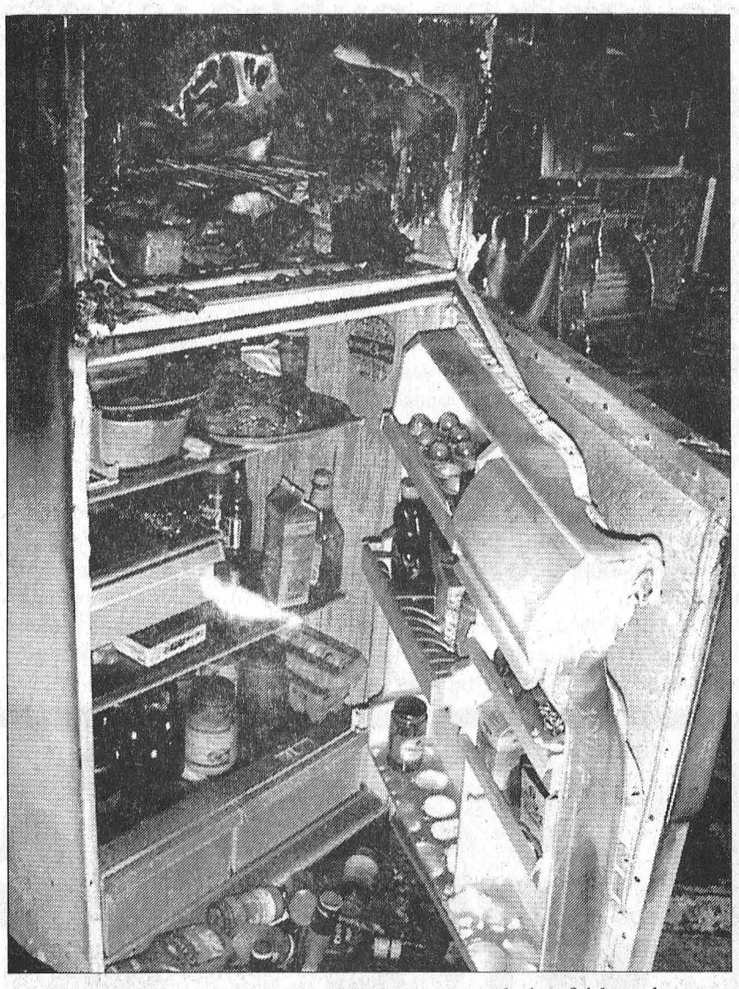
"We're just glad it happened when it did, during the day and at a time when we were home. Otherwise our pets might be toast. But no one was hurt in this fire. We were lucky," said Lillian.

Now, the Plumadores are striving to get on with their life.

They are staying in a small, one-room insulated playhouse Donald built for the couple's three daughters when they were young. They plan to get a trailer soon to live in until the remains of the large, two-storey farmhouse can be torn down and a new house can be built.

Donald said that even with their insurance, it isn't worth the estimated $160,000 to restore the house and the additional $80,000 to replace the contents, which included several antiques Donald has collected over the years.

The couple has been passing the time in a room at the front of their barn, talking with friends near a large heater. A table at one side is covered with food brought in by neighbours and on the floor are two large boxes of clothes, also given by concerned friends.





Above, intense heat in the kitchen caused the fridge door to melt in two. Below, the phone last used to call the fire department is now an unrecognizable blob of plastic.

"We have enough food here to feed three families," said Donald.

"It's not the big things you miss so much right away," Lillian added. "It's the little things. You don't realize what you don't have until you look for it, like toothbrushes and razors and that kind of thing."

But now, thanks to the generosity of neighbours, the couple has the daily essentials. And for those who want to know how to help, Donald answers, "there's nothing anybody can do. If someone has some clothes or food they don't need, I imagine there's a lot of people who need it more than we do."

The couple's daughters came home shortly after the fire to see the blackened ruins of the place they grew up and help out their parents.

"They helped greatly," said Lillian. "But I felt bad for them too. Donald and I moved here in 1961 and it's where our daughters grew up. Watching them see what's left of their rooms was difficult."

And while the Plumadores have always had an escape plan in place, they said they never expected to have to use them.

"We always had an escape plan," said Lillian. "It's important to have one but it's even more important to have a meeting place outside. You can't have a family member on each side of the house and then be wondering if there's anyone still inside. This just happened so quickly it's beyond belief. You live in a place for 40 years and you don't expect it to burn down. But we appreciate all the help from our neighbours and friends and relatives. They've been more than wonderful."

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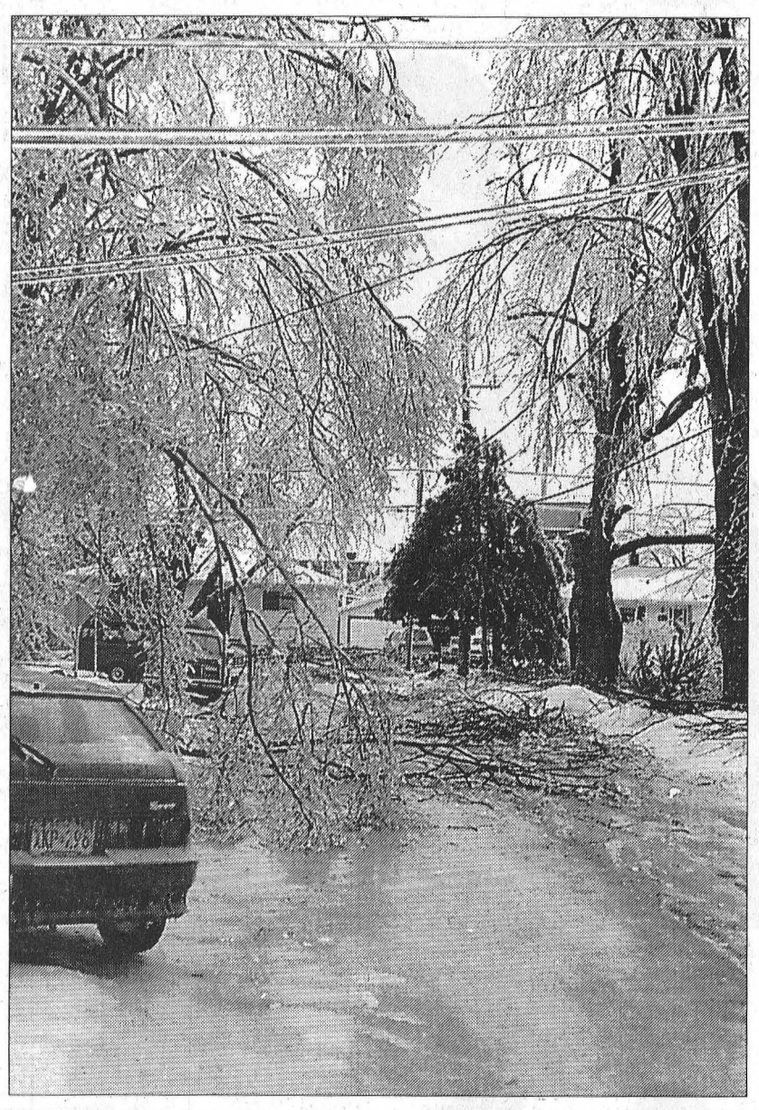
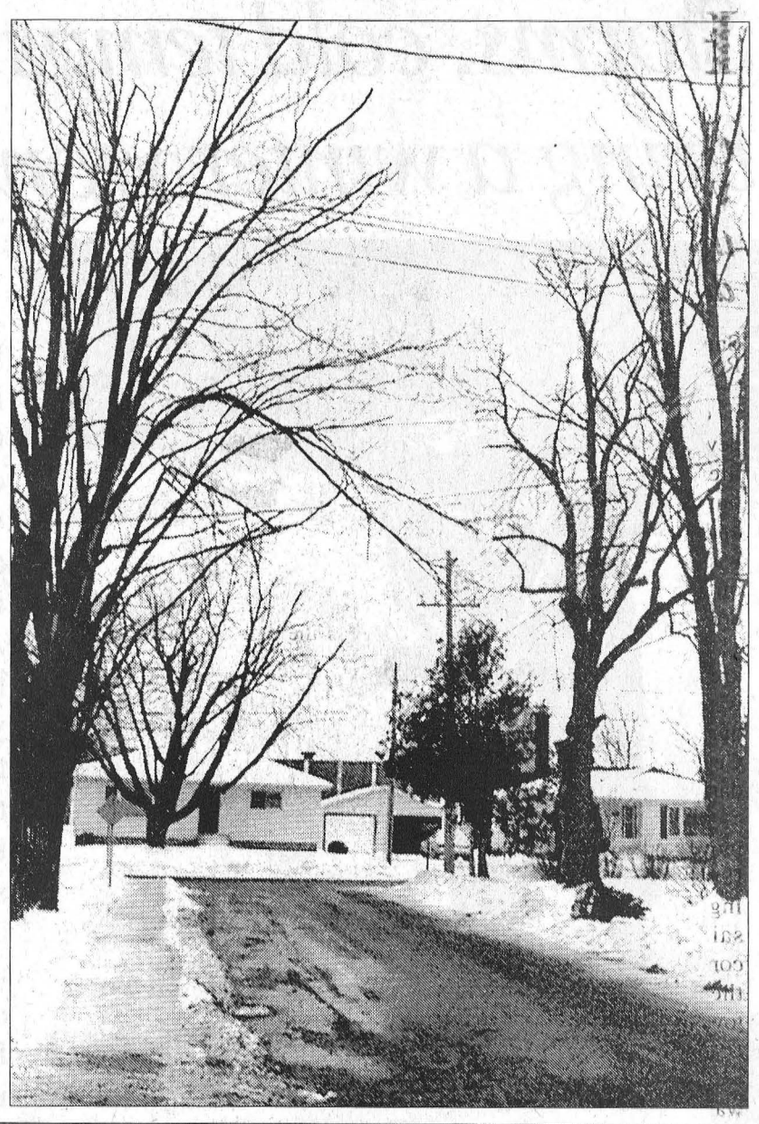


Albert Street Chesterville— one year later

The photo on the left was taken on Albert Street on January 8, 1998 — two days after it became painfully obvious that days and days of freezing rain in eastern Ontario were a major problem. The photo on the right was taken on January 8, 1999, exactly one year to the day after the chaotic scene beside it. Thankfully, it shows what is a normal scene for a January in Chesterville. A year ago right now, power had been restored to only a handful of villages in eastern Ontario, as shelters and their volunteers struggled to cope with the thousands who streamed in looking for a warm meal and a warm place to stay, and army trucks were a common sight on local roads. A year after Ice Storm '98, its affects are still being felt in some ways and thousands are still waiting for compensation. And it is obvious that what came so quietly in the first few days of last year will be a part of eastern Ontario lore forever.



Ontario Trillium Foundation geared to begin five new charitable programs

The Ontario Trillium Foundation has been established to recognize the important roles played by arts, culture, heritage, recreation, sports, social services and the underlying value they have to a strong economy and a healthy environment.

The foundation has five programs to allocate funds that are generated by the Ontario government's game initiative.

The Community and Province Wide Grants are for charitable organizations, not-for-profit corporations, economic development organizations, municipalities, universities, colleges, schools and hospitals as part of a community-based collaborative effort.

Projects must: contribute to the community vitality and quality of life; increase access to community life and remove financial and social barriers; make better use of existing community facilities; contribute to a safer community; create economic opportunities for low income communities or individuals. Community grants are for $2,000 to $75,000 and province wide grants run from $2,000 to $250,000.

Get Up Stand Up is for groups of three or more young people under the age of 29 years who are incorporated as a non-profit organization. Projects must respond to important issues in the community, create a positive change and involve others in the community. Funding for this project is $500 to $10,000.

Community Connections is for groups, organizations or lead organizations of partnerships incorporated as not-for-profit organizations and must provide services or programs for Ontario. Projects must increase the ability of vulnerable adults to have control over their lives. Funding is in partnership with the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation and is in amounts ranging from $5,000 to $25,000 for three years.

The Access Fund is for organizations who have capacity to provide employment or volunteer opportunities for people with disabilities. Community service organizations which provide consistent on-going programs and services to people with disabilities are eligible.

The projects must increase the capacity of organizations and communities to provide universal access to employment, volunteer and employment bridging opportunities and improve access to community services for persons with disabilities. Funding is in partnership with the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation with a maximum grant of $65,000.

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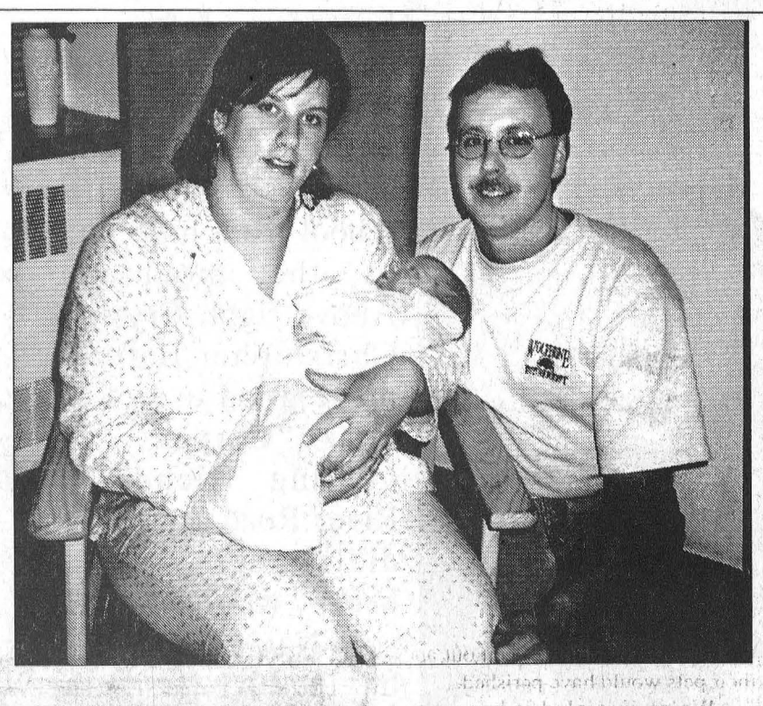
Happy Face Nursery School would like to wish everyone a safe and Happy New Year.

We would also like to express our thanks to some special people. Thank you to Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe for their generous donation. We would also like to express our thanks to Chris Laflamme and Mike Dean for the wonderful donation of two hams and two turkeys for our draw. The lucky ham winners were Shelly Horner and Carol Heymans; Lori Lee Quinn and Cliff Goodman, turkeys. Congratulations and enjoy.

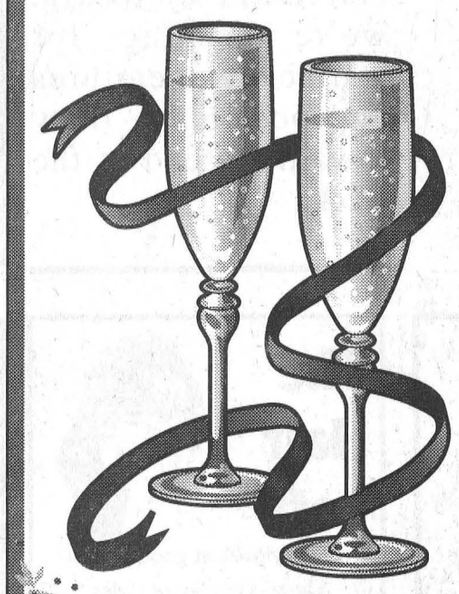
A big thanks goes to Mrs Claus for a wonderful visit to Happy Face. Thank you for taking time out of your busy schedule to come and see us. Everyone enjoyed your visit very much. Please say hello to Santa.

—Sheryl Giberson



New Year's baby
Julie and Jean Lafleur of Crysler welcomed their second child, Julien, into the world at 6:40 a.m. January 4. The newborn weighs 10 lbs, 8 ounces and was born at the Montfort Hospital. Missing from photo is Julien's older sister, Josiane. Both parents are doing fine.
Courtesy photo

January Special



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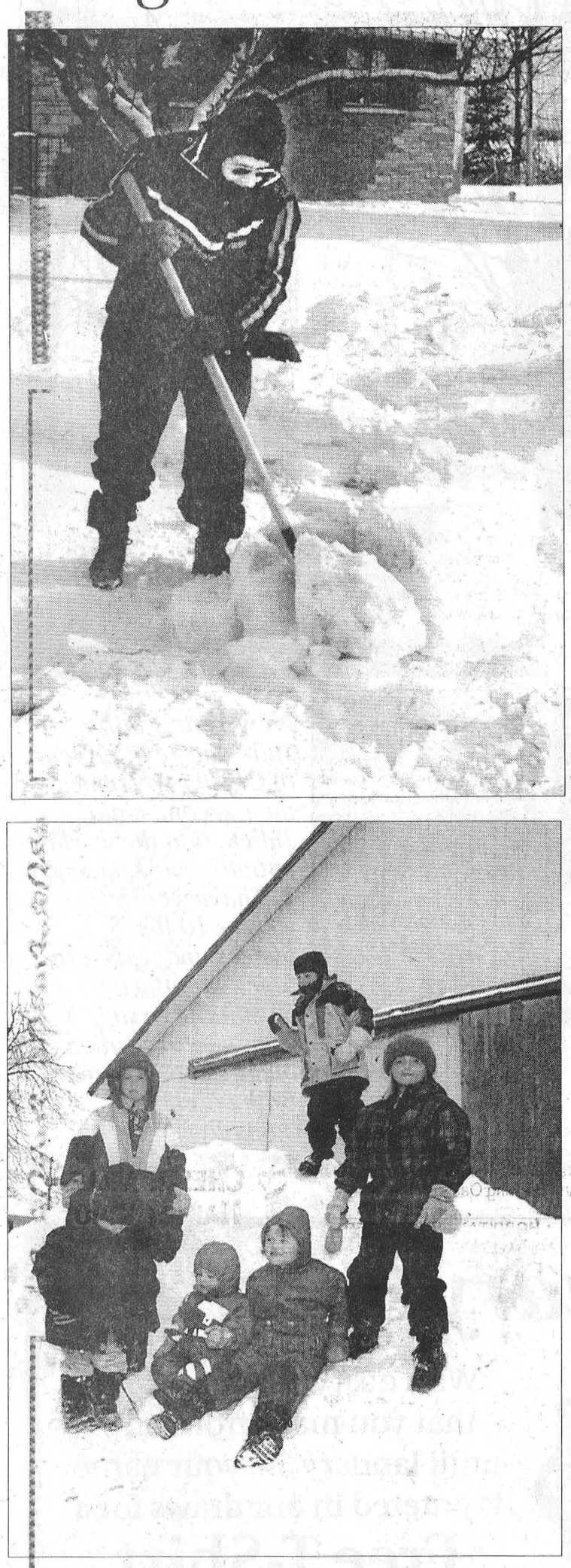
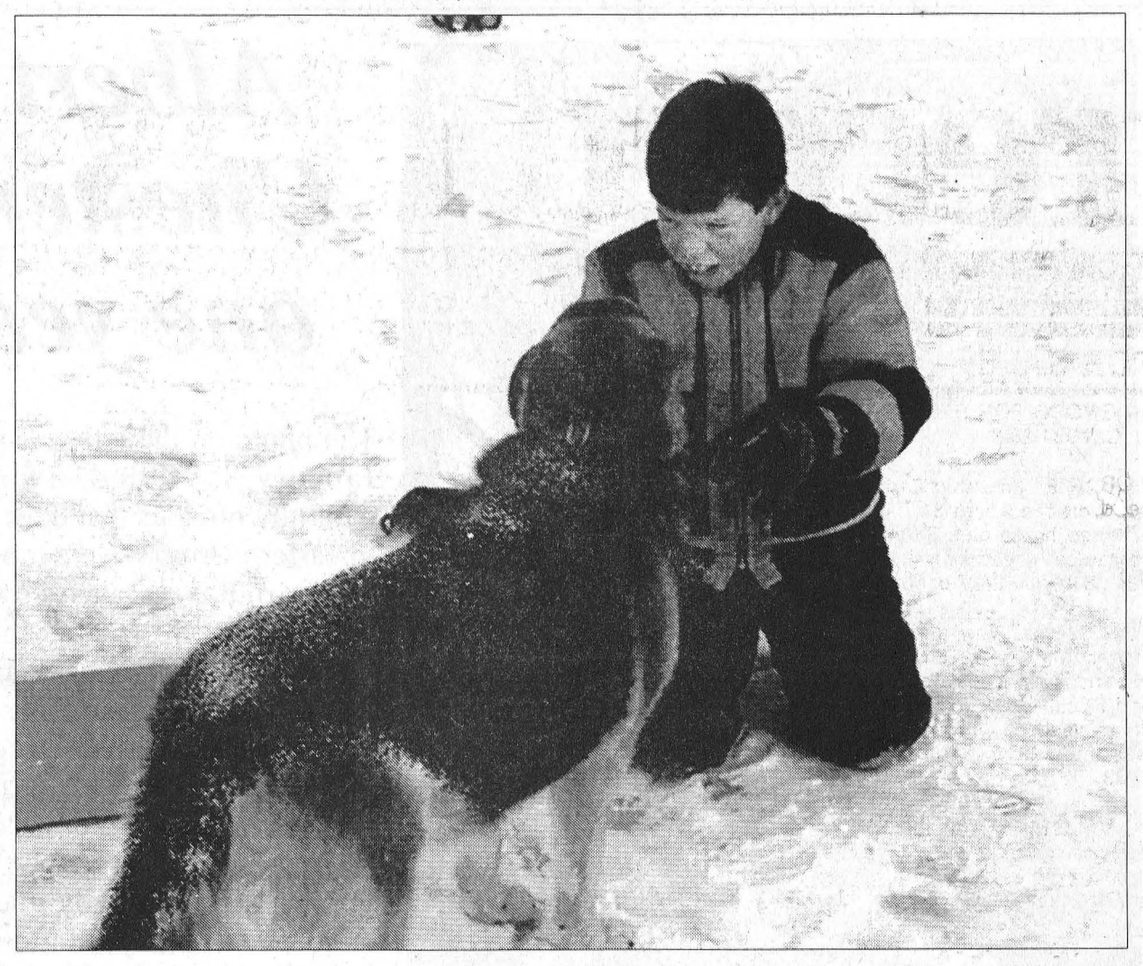
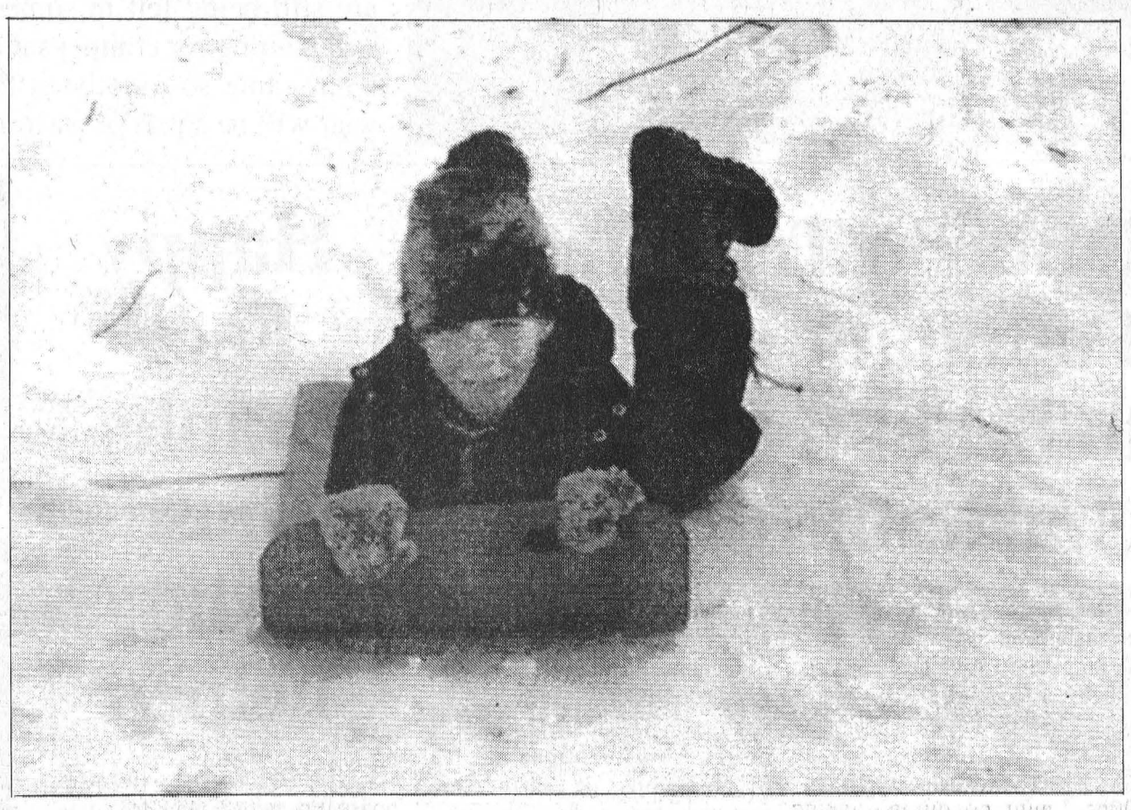


After a pleasantly mild December, Mother Nature has returned us to the reality of an eastern Ontario January with cold temperatures and abundant snowfall in the past three weeks. And that brings us both the good and bad of winter weather, from the thrill of tobogganing and play to the exertion of shoveling the driveway after yet another storm, as Irwin Little, top left, did Sunday at his Riverside Drive home in Chesterville. At bottom left, an assortment of Albert Street kids took advantage of a huge snowbank Friday after school for a little 'king of the mountain.' Above right, Crysler's Christopher Laforest made good use of his Crazy Carpet while visiting friends on River Road Sunday, as did brother Nicholas, below, who also made sure Nala the dog was having a ball in the snow. Winter arrived late in eastern Ontario this year, but it arrived packing a full punch. Forecasters say, though, we're heading for warmer temperatures and possibly a thaw toward the end of the week.





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—Hilde Pethke
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MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Leila, who passed away Jan. 15, 1989.
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Since that sad day
When the one we loved
Was called away.
Lovingly remembered,
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BEGG - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, Stewart Albert (Bert) Begg, who passed away Jan. 16, 1998.
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We who love him sadly miss him
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—Love, Maaike and family
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BECKSTEAD - In loving memory of our dad, A. Maurice who left so suddenly Jan. 19, 1985.
As we long for things to be the same
When they were shared with you,
The joys we shared together
Are memories we hold dear,
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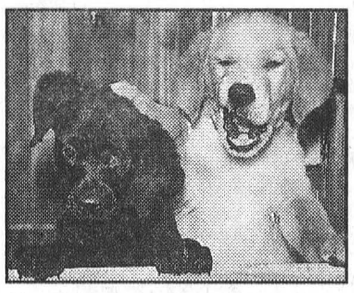

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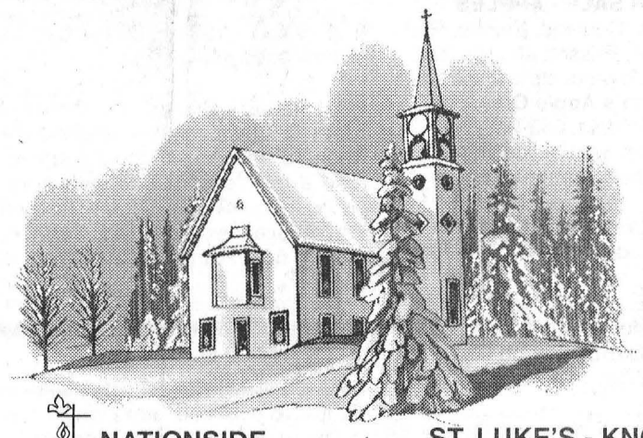

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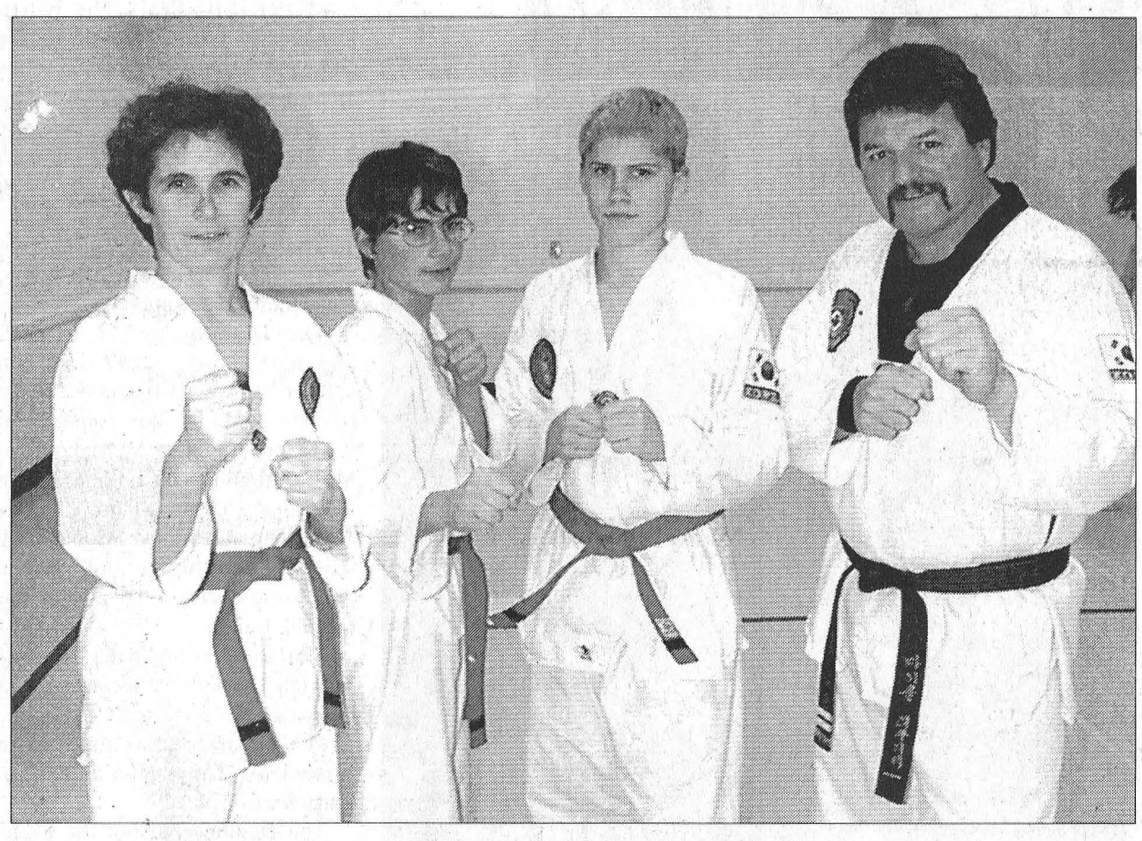


Earning their stripes
Three members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do club recently achieved the accomplishment of adding black stripes to their belts. From left to right, they are Kate Darbyshire, Anthony Reitboeck and Nicholas VanGrunsven. At the right is Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do chief instructor Mike Lecuyer. The clubs meets Wednesday evenings at Maple Ridge Senior Public School.

Hawks owe Wolves a big vote of thanks

WINCHESTER - The Hawks owe the Akwesasne Wolves big time.

The Wolves humbled the Kemptville 73s Sunday night to allow the Hawks to regain a share of first place after they relinquished their portion of the St. Lawrence Division's top spot in an 8-5 loss at home to the 73s Friday night.

The Hawks managed to edge the last-place Morrisburg Lions 5-4 Sunday afternoon to get back into first on one wing.

While Winchester and Kemptville were splitting their weekend games, the third-place Char-Lan Rebels were racking up a pair of wins and now sit just five points back of the top two teams, although both the Hawks and 73s hold a game in hand.

Akwesasne's win Sunday night was the third in a row for the Wolves, who humiliated the South Grenville Rangers 9-1 Mon., Jan. 4 and topped the Glens 4-1 in Alexandria Saturday night.

73s 8 - Hawks 5

A hockey game broke out between the fights in Winchester Friday night as the teams managed to score 10 goals - including three unanswered tallies by the 73s in the second period that put them ahead to stay - between two glove-dropping episodes in a game that saw the penalties spill over onto a second score sheet.

The Hawks took a 1-0 lead with 4:15 gone on the first of Serge Bellevance's two goals and they made it 2-0 less than five minutes later on Justin Heuff's goal.

The 73s got their first just over a minute later and tied with 6:06 left on the first of Jason Valcour's two on the night.

The Hawks took a 3-2 lead into the dressing room at the end of one when Jeff Leonard scored with four minutes remaining.

The second period belonged to the 73s as they got three unanswered goals to lead 5-3 after two.

The Hawks pulled to within one with 3:32 gone in the third on Bellevance's second but the 73s pulled away with a quick pair, Andrew McVey scoring exactly a minute later and Dave Ralph putting the visitors up 7-4 with 6:27 gone.

Ryan Nichol got Winchester's fifth with 4:19 remaining and Derek Hutt finished out Kemptville's scoring with 2:41 left on the clock.

Hawks 5 - Lions 4

Former Nepean Raider Sean Spencer, signed Saturday before the Jan. 11 roster cut-off date, made his presence felt in his first appearance in a Winchester uniform as he and Brad McKinnon each scored a pair to lead the Hawks to the win in Morrisburg Sunday afternoon.

Spencer got the winner with just 58 seconds left after Morrisburg had tied the game with a late pair, just 16 seconds apart.

The Hawks took a 4-2 lead with 6:45 gone in the third on McKinnon's second of the game but the Lions came storming back in the final five minutes to tie it, Jody Longtin getting his second unassisted goal with 4:07 left and Wayne Garlough tying it with 3:51 on the clock.

The Hawks led 2-1 after one on goals by Oliver DeMeester and Spencer and held a 3-2 lead after two, McKinnon offsetting Longtin's goal at 2:48.

This Week

The Hawks play only one game this weekend, hosting Char-Lan Friday at 8:15 p.m. Kemptville's only game is against the Lions.

Late pair gives Nats 6-4 win over Vipers

LONG SAULT - The Rockland Nationals scored twice in the last 5:19 to eke out a 6-4 win over the Long Sault Vipers here Saturday night and stay in the thick of the fight for second place in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League.

The win allowed the Nats to move into a third-place tie with the Vankleek Hill Cougars, 4-3 shoot-out losers to St. Isidore Saturday night. Both teams have 21 points, four behind second-place St. Isidore, which holds a game in hand.

Casselman, 5-3 winners over Embrun-Russell Friday night in Embrun, are far out in front of the pack with 36 points.

The Nationals went into the third up 4-2 but gave up two goals through the middle of the period and the game remained tied at four until Eric Louiseize scored his second of the game, unassisted, with 5:19 to play. Captain Christian Groleau iced the win with a power play goal with 3:43 left on the clock.

The Vipers got two power play goals but they weren't enough after they allowed the Nats to take a 2-0 lead in a 15-second span midway through the first.

Shawn Harrigan got the game's first goal, at 9:52, and Louiseize made it 2-0 at 9:37.

Jason Prevost upped it to 3-0 at 15:11 of the second.

Long Sault finally got on the board at 12:14 of the second when captain Pascal Decoeur scored unassisted and they got the first of their two extra-man goals three minutes later when Mike Belmore scored from Myles McPhail while Adam Giles was sitting out a high sticking minor.

Frank Cyr gave the Nats a 4-2 lead to take to the dressing room when he scored with 3:31 left in the period.

Trevor Wotherspoon scored from Greg Rombough and Decoeur to bring the Vipers to within one at 14:14 of the third and Rombough tied it, from Lee Charlebois, six minutes later, on the power play.

This Week

The Vipers are on the road this weekend. This Saturday night they take their 5-16-0 record to Vankleek Hill to play the Cougars at 8:15 p.m. and on Fri., Jan. 22 they are in Embrun to play the River Rats. Their next home game is Sat., Jan. 23 when they host Vankleek Hill. Game time is 8:15 p.m. The Vipers have signed Terry Tillaart of Cornwall to a card for the remainder of the EOJCHL season. Tillaart is a graduate of the Seaway Valley Midget AA program.

Vipers, Royal team up for toonie toss

LONG SAULT - The Vipers are teaming up with the Royal Bank during their EOJCHL game against the Vankleek Hill Cougars here Sat., Jan. 23 to raise money for minor hockey in South Stormont.

The promotion is part of Royal Bank Canadian Hockey week and will consist of a "Toonie Toss" during one of the game's intermissions.

By placing a toonie in a Royal Bank Toonie Toss envelope and tossing it at the targets on the ice, fans can win a Canada team jersey and other prizes while supporting hockey in their community.

All minor hockey players wearing their team jerseys will be admitted free of charge to the game that night.

For more information, contact Rick or Gloria Waldroff at 537-8226.

Avonmore flexes its muscles in lopsided wins

FINCH - Avonmore Great Skate solidified its hold on first place in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League with two lopsided wins on the weekend, humbling the Cornwall Gators 12-5 Friday night and embarrassing Long Sault 11-2 Sunday.

In the weekend's other game, Berwick Bull Dogs increased their second-place lead over Long Sault to three points with a 4-2 win over Grumpy's Friday night.

Avonmore 12 - Cornwall 5

Yvon Besner scored four goals and Steve Carter had a hat trick to lead Avonmore to their lopsided win Friday night. Kevin Poapst had two goals and six assists and Dennis Sullivan had a deuce.

Cornwall held league-leading Great Skate to a 3-3 tie after one but Avonmore exploded for nine in the second half.

Chris Proulx had three for Cornwall and Jarrett McGilliray chipped in with a pair.

Berwick 4 - Long Sault 2

Tim Ouderkirk and Jeff MacLean staked the Bull Dogs to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first half and Berwick popped in another pair in the second to double Grumpy's Sports Bar and move three points up in the race for second. Berwick also holds a pair of games in hand over Long Sault.

Chris Leroux and Lance Ouderkirk scored for the Dawgs in the second half, both on set-ups by Brad Quaile.

Garnet Esdale scored from Jeff Gowsell and Andrew Barrie and Kevin MacLeod scored from Denis Pidgeon and Chris Villeneuve in a losing cause.

Avonmore 11 - Long Sault 2

Just as they did Friday, Great Skate waited until the second half to light up the scoreboard against Grumpy's Sunday night.

Avonmore took a 3-1 lead out of the first on a pair by Besner, who had four on the night, and the first of Blake Hambleton's three.

Villeneuve replied for Grumpy's.

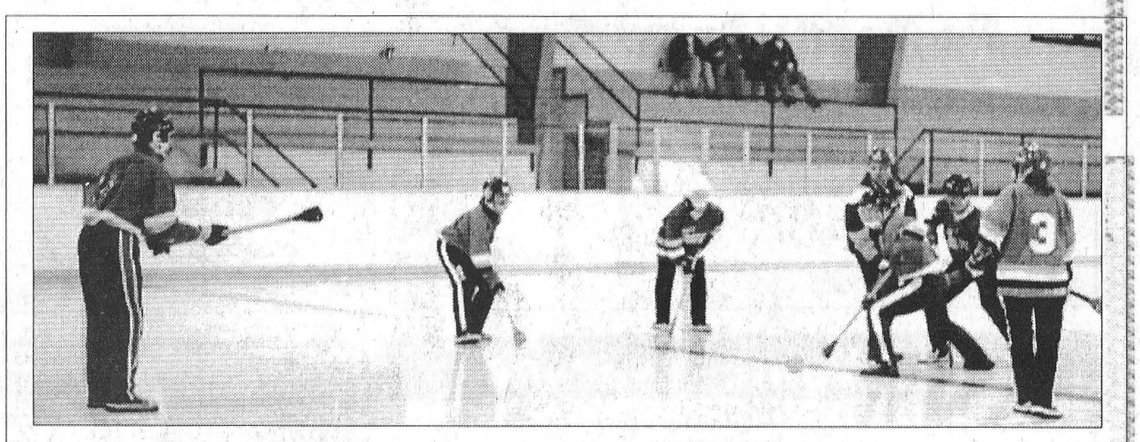
Doug Ferguson made it 3-1 at 15:23 of the second and Avonmore launched an all-out assault on the Long Sault net in the final 8:34, getting seven goals in a span of just over seven minutes.

Carter started it 8:34 and Besner scored a pair 25 seconds apart, at 7:38 and 7:213. Carter got his second at 6:13; Hambleton made it 9-1 at 4:40 and Carter got his third with 2:24 left. Hambleton closed it out at 1:13.

Gowsell got Long Sault's second, from Villeneuve and Pidgeon, with 40 seconds left in the game.

This Week

On Friday night Berwick and Avonmore tangle in the early game and Long Sault takes on Cornwall in the nightcap. On Sunday night Cornwall and Berwick face off at 7:30 p.m.



Action during Saturday afternoon's A championship game.

Finch widens lead, Phantoms keep winning

FINCH - Finch has opened up a three-point lead over RC Heagle in the battle for second place in the Finch Women's Broomball League following their 3-2 win over Crysler Monday night.

RC Heagle dropped a further two points back after absorbing a 5-0 pounding at the hands of the Phantoms, who maintained their six-point first-place lead.

Cindy Rombough led the Phantoms with three goals and an assist Monday night.

She got the only goal of the first period, from Debbie Gallinger and Gail Barker.

Gallinger made it 2-0 from Kelly Rombough at 21:27 of the second and Kelly Rombough made it 3-0, from Cindy Rombough and Barker, two minutes later.

Rombough finished out her hat trick in a 35-second span late in the game, scoring from Kelly Rombough at 3:56 and from Gallinger and Nancy Nelson with 3:21 left. Sylvia Lavictoire earned the shut out.

Finch 3 - Crysler 2

Finch got three goals in the first half and then hung on for the win against last-place Crysler.

Kim Shaver figured in all three goals, scoring twice and adding an assist.

She set up Barb Canham for the game's first goal, at 22:31, and made it 2-0, from Canham and Vicky Tait, at 17:39. She got her second at 11:43, from Canham, to make it 3-0.

Carol White got Crysler's first goal, from Darlene McGimpsey, with 6:03 left in the first and Monica Herfkens brought Crysler to within one, scoring from Jackie Yelle, with 8:30 left in the game.

This Week

Next Monday night it's the Phantoms taking on Crysler in the 8 p.m. game and Finch and RC Heagle tangling in the continuing battle for second place at 9.

Jason Norman leads squad to Devils fun tournament title

FINCH - Adrian Henry scored from Jason Norman in overtime to lead Lance's Boneheads to a 2-1 win over the Local Boys/Girls in the A Championship of the 10-team Seaway Devils Co-ed Broomball Fun Tournament here Saturday afternoon.

Norman scored unassisted in the first period only to have Doug Ferguson get one past Doug Presley in the Boneheads' net on a feed from Jacqueline Yelle late in the game to force overtime.

In the B Division final, MacLean's defeated Maxville 2-0.

Terry Meldrum and Larry Shaver set the table for Roxanne Yelle's goal at 10:25 of the first and Yelle assisted on Christine Labelle's goal at 13:46 of the second.

Elaine Teplate got the shut out.

Celine Yelle of Crysler was the winner of the tournament's 50-50 draw.

Proceeds from the event will go towards the Devils' trip to the provincial broomball finals in Barrie and they wish to thank their sponsors for helping make Saturday's tournament such a success.



Snowarama kickoff

The Cornwall Kiwanis Club and three local snowmobile clubs held the kick-off dinner for their 1999 Snowarama for the Easter Seal Society at Quinns Inn in St. Andrews West Friday night. In photo at left, Snowarama 99 chairman Mike Moyer, right, presents certificates to last year's top pledge getters, Marlen Maloney and Bruno Pare, and to Marnie Irwin, who has been involved with Snowarama since its beginning in 1975. In photo at right, Moyer teams up with 17-year-old Patrick Mulligan, a student at l'Heritage in Cornwall, this year's Timmy, and with from left, Rodney VanAllen of Morrisburg, president of the Riverside Snowmobile Club, Don Bowman of Monkland, president of the Seaway Valley Snowmobile Club, and Bruce Chisholm of St. Raphael's, president of the Glendalers Winter Wheelers Club. The Silver Anniversary Snowarama will be held Sat., Feb. 13. In its first 24 years the event raised over $13-million for Easter Seal's work with crippled children in Ontario. This year's province-wide goal is $620,000. In this area, Snowarama is sponsored by the Chesterville Rotary Club.



Pee Wee C Demons up a game on Lions

MORRISBURG - The North Dundas Pee Wee C Demons took a one-game lead in their season series against the Morrisburg Lions here Sat., Jan. 9, scoring three times in the first period and not giving up a goal until the last minute of the game to triumph 3-1.

The teams split their two previous meetings, the Lions won 6-3 and the Demons prevailed 4-2.

The Demons put in a solid physical effort, particularly on defence, taking a 3-0 lead out of the first on goals by Tim Johnson, at 8:38 from Jonathan McMahon and Mike Tutton, Brian Cummings from Devin Carruthers and Travis Armstrong at 4:14 and Jason Crump from Carruthers and Brian Cummings with 1:26 left in the opening frame.

John Bongers broke the Demons' shut out bid with 39 seconds left in the game.

ND's stars of the game were Adam Guy, Zarley Hutt and Devin Carruthers.

The Demons outshot the Lions 42-20 and had a 17-2 edge during the scoreless second period, traditionally their strongest.

Parmalat Midget B Demons blank ODMHA league leaders

WINCHESTER - The North Dundas Parmalat Midget B Demons showed the ODMHA what the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League is made up of as they blanked first-place Orleans 3-0 in an exhibition game here Sunday.

The win over Orleans, undefeated in ODMHA B league play in Ottawa, came on the heels of a 5-3 regular season win over South Stormont in Chesterville Tues., Jan. 5.

What made the Demons' win over Orleans even more impressive was that the team was without five regulars, Grant Booth, Joey Hillis, Pat Hamel, Wayne Smirle and Curtis Hutt. The Demons called up Craig Panchuk and Todd O'Brien from Midget House League and Panchuk responded by getting the game's first goal, and eventual winner, at 11:15 of the second after the teams had played through a scoreless first period.

Steve Mattice made it 2-0, from captain Brad Filion, just under four minutes later and Filion rounded out the scoring, from Mattice, with 3:15 left in the game.

Barret Brundige was outstanding in the North Dundas net, turning aside everything Orleans sent his way.

Demons 5 - Selects 3

The Demons spotted South Stormont a three-goal lead in the first two minutes of game but played kitty-bar-the-door for the rest of the game on their way to the comeback win.

Kyte got a pair and Foster got a single as South Stormont bolted to a 3-0 lead within 1:53 of the opening face-off.

Filion got the first of his two on the game with 3:02 gone, from Hamel and Hillis, Chris Koopman brought them to within one when he scored from Booth and Mattice 1:30 into the second and Hillis tied it on a power play goal, from Filion and Hamel, two minutes later. Filion put them ahead to stay with his second at 4:11, from Hamel and Hillis.

Mattice nailed the door shut on South Stormont with ND's fifth 1:22 into the third. Matt Cormier had the assist.

Rec Rambles with Matt Krisjanis

Hi sports fans! Well did everyone have a safe and healthy Christmas season? My holidays were great; it was relaxing, stress free and safe. And now it's back to the work mill.

North Dundas Minor Hockey held its mega tournament, however Mother Nature cut it short by one day. I have no official word yet, but according to the rumour mill, they hope to complete the tournament in the very near future.

Here are the calendar winners for North Dundas Minor Hockey. November winners are: Peter Filion, Tim Beach, Tom Kirkwood, Mark Renaur and Bruce Currie. December winners are: Bruce Pelkey, Ashley Gilmer, Carolyn Dawson, David Summers and Guy and Monika Fournier. Congratulations folks, and thanks for your support.

South Mountain Recreation Association will be holding their annual general recreation meeting on Sat., Jan. 23 at 10am. The public is asked to attend, and election of officers will also be on the agenda. This is the time to express your concerns for recreation and also to give your praise for jobs well done.

For all you high kickers, line dancing has started again for the new year. This takes place every Tuesday night at the Winchester Community Centre Hall, starting at 7pm. For more info call Linda at 774-2931.

This is the time of year for most areas in our great township to host winter carnivals, and hopefully the carnival committees will contact me and advise me of their dates and times so that I may pass this info on to you people.

Well, I guess I'll cut it short for now and give you my thought for the week: *"Find out what you like doing best, and then get someone to pay you for doing it."*

Faucet Dart League Standings

1	Bob Harper	57
2	Rick McMillan	56
3	Gerald Gibrault	54
4	Doug Turmaine	53
4	Tom Benjamin	53
6	John Elliott	47
7	Bill Harper	46
7	Jim Liston	46
9	Randy Leclair	44
10	Ken Holland	43
11	Terry Williams	38
12	Baxter Roberts	34
13	Clayton Miller	33
13	John Wilkie	33

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Rideau - St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League
Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Rideau Division							
Westport	32	20	9	3	139	96	46
Gananoque	33	16	13	4	133	116	39
South Grenville	32	15	14	3	135	143	36
Athens	32	13	19	0	138	149	28
Brockville	32	11	18	3	120	134	26
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Lawrence Division							
Kemptville	31	19	10	2	167	138	42
Winchester	31	16	8	7	143	120	42
Char-Lan	32	15	14	3	122	112	37
Akwesasne	31	14	14	3	141	150	34
Alexandria	31	13	15	3	113	129	31
Morrisburg	31	5	23	3	120	186	14

Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive 1 point.

Results

Mon., Jan. 4 - South Grenville 1 at Akwasasne 9
Wed., Jan. 6 - Gananoque at Brockville (Postponed)
Fri., Jan 8 - Athens 3 at Westport 4
Kemptville 8 at Winchester 5
Char-Lan 4 at Alexandria 2
Gananoque 3 at Morrisburg 4
Sat., Jan 9 - Brockville 2 at South Grenville 6
Morrisburg 2 at Char-Lan 5
Alexandria 1 at Akwesasne 4
Sun., Jan 10 - South Grenville 6 at Athens 3
Westport 0 at Gananoque 5
Akwesasne 8 at Kemptville 3
Winchester 5 at Morrisburg 4

Scoring Leaders as of Thurs., Jan 7

	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Rideau Division				
B. Palmer	Ath	30	37	67
R. Coon	West	18	46	64
A. Haird	Gan	29	31	60
C. McCann	Ath	24	31	55
S. Sled	West	18	29	47
P. Amo	Gan	17	25	42
D. Stranberg	S.G.	17	22	39
D. Laying	Bro	14	22	36
J. Thomas	Bro	14	21	35
B. Brus	Bro	9	26	35
St. Lawrence Division				
R. Nichol	Win	30	25	55
A. McVey	KV	21	31	52
J. Dixon	KV	15	27	42
J. Pickard	KV	6	36	42
K. Winsor	KV	21	20	41
J. Desrochers	Alex	18	23	41
R. Ratelle	Ak	25	15	40
J. Greggain	Char	18	22	40
M. Hartmann	KV	14	26	40
S. Champagne	Morr	14	25	39

North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League
Standings as of Mon., Jan. 11, 1999

	GP	W	L	T	Points
Avonmore Great Skate	21	14	6	1	29
Berwick Bulldogs	19	10	7	2	22
Long Sault Grumpys	21	8	10	3	19
Cornwall Gaitors	19	5	14	0	10

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies- High Single, Liz 255; High Triple, Liz 646 **Team Standings** - Norma 73, Kathy 68, Marian 52, Isabelle 46

North Stormont Ladies- High Single, Tracey Kuno (spare) 274; High Triple, Tracey Kuno 727. **Team Standings** - Virley 127, Pat 125.5, Rae 115.5, Elaine 112

Les Copians - Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 300 Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 703; Ladies' High Single, Gaetane Blanchard 261; Ladies' High Triple, Gaetane Blanchard 646. **Team Standings** - Pierre 69, Daniel 61, Nicole 60, Rejean 58, Charles 57, Francois 52

Community League - Men's High Single, Joel Verdurmen 271, Men's High Triple, Joel Verdurmen 648 ; Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 237, Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 613 **Team Standings** - Sharol Bowman 80, Pat Monast 68.5, Pierre Jaquemet 66.5, Paul Stewart 57, Danny Scheuner 48, Joel Verdurmen 44

Busy Matrons - Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 266, Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 646. **Team Standings** - Rita 72, Laura Lee 71, Mary 69, Sharon 60

Monday Nite Men's - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 286, Men's High Triple, Ron Robinson 798, Men's High Average, Mike Glaude 245. **Team Standings** - Alley Rats 90, Stingers 82.5, Seniors 69.5, Country Boys 66, Raiders 54, A-Team 46

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Phil Gasser 219, Men's High Triple, Dave Hendsbee 580, Ladies' High Single, Janet Douma 216, Ladies' High Triple, Janet Douma 551. **Team Standings** -Phil 'n De Blanks 72, Dave an De Dorks 63, No Names 55, De Maybees 53, Strike-Outs 51, De Wannabees 42

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 268 Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 705; Ladies' High Single, Ivy Shaver 226, Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Beddingfield 611. **Team Standings** - Johnny's Jiggers 76, Gary's Gals 67. Audrey's Angels 67, Alley Rats 59, Stu's Brew 49, Bryan's Babes 40

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Elwood Thompson 254 Men's High Triple, Elwood Thompson 579; Ladies' High Single, Florence Heemshirk 216, Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 562. **Team Standings** - Luella 180.5, Gerrit 175.5, Viola 167, Florence 164, Ina 163, Thelma 158,

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Ronnie Moore 265; Men's High Triple,Noel Lalonde 623; Ladies' High Single, Anita Plante 218, Ladies' High Triple, Anita Plante 596 **Team Standings** - The Awesome Six 75, Noel's Angels 57, Honest Ed's 54, B & M Carriers 54, Williamsburg Flyers 49, Paul & Pals 46

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Duane Helmer 316, Men's High Triple, Duane Helmer 673; Ladies' High Single, Cathy McRae 271, Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Helmer 620. **Team Standings** - Theo 67, Brad 61, Alan 57, Ricky 57, Roger 55, Michael 41

YBC PeeWee - Boy's High Single, Theo Hoogeveen 123, Boy's High Double, Theo Hoogeveen 237; Girl's High Single, Andrea Hudson 132, Girl's High Double, Andrea Hudson 253 **Team Standings** - Rugrats 77, Teletubbies 71.5, Raptors 61.5, Disasters 56

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Tony Sanders 142, Boy's High Double, Justin Boyer 268; Girl's High Single, Louise Cayer 131, High Double, Louise Cayer 258; **Team Standings** - Strikes 144, Pinheads 133, Psychos 132.5, Dynamite 126, Alley Cats 124.5, Mice Spice 95, Ripping Raptors 85

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Adam Sanders 250, Boy's High Triple, Grant Middleton 649; Girl's High Single, Stephanie Lapointe 188, Girl's High Triple, Pamela Crump 498, **Team Standings** - Mighty Gutterball 252, Strikers 250.5, Air Heads 249.5, South Park Rulz 248, Wild Turkeys 240, Senators 221, Arsenal 220.5, Avalanches 191.5, Arrow Heads 179

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 203, Boy's High Triple, Brett Bird 570; Girl's High Single, JaclynHoogeveen 262, Girl's High Triple, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 724; **Team Standings** - Crazy Idiots 98.5, Minor Niners 96.5, Fried Brains 89

NDMHA to go ahead with Mega Tournament

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association has decided to press on with the completion of its Mega Tournament and will announce the date as soon as ice time scheduling has been completed.

The four-day tournament was suspended on the morning of Sun., Jan. 3 when a thick blanket of snow topped with a crust of ice rain coated the roads of Eastern Ontario, making driving conditions unsafe.

The 79-game, 46-team tournament is the largest fund raising event of the year for the NDMHA and it decided at its meeting Jan. 5 to complete the Novice and Atom divisions of the tournament. Only the Pee Wee divisions were completed when the foul weather set in. Twenty games remain to be played, including the championships of the Novice House and B divisions and the Atom House and B divisions.

The association will require 10 hours of ice time at both the Chesterville and Winchester arenas to accommodate the tournament's remaining games.

Wilson, McRoberts provide punch

WINCHESTER - Captain Danny Wilson and Billy McRoberts each scored a pair of goals to lead the North Dundas Bantam B Demons to a 7-2 win over South Stormont in a UCMHL East Division game here Sunday.

The Demons exploded for four goals in the third after the teams had kept it close, ND holding period leads of 2-1 and 3-1.

The Demons took the lead out of the first on Scott Baldwin's goal at 9:32, from Wilson and Stefan Gravelle, and the first of McRoberts's pair, from Nik Paas and Josh McLean, at 3:54.

Phil Fougere replied for the Selects.

Wilson got the only goal of the second, from Francis Dagenais.

In the third it was Jason Klassen, unassisted, at 12:01; Wilson from Baldwin and Gravelle at 8:11; McRoberts from McLean at 6:05 and McLean from Baldwin with 1:16 remaining.

Leo Booyink got South Stormont's second, from Caley Campbell, at 6:49 of the third.

Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League
Standings (as of Mon. Jan. 11, 1999)

TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	Pts
Casselman	23	18	5	0	36
St. Isidore	20	12	7	1	25
Vankleek Hill	21	10	10	1	21
Rockland	21	9	9	3	21
Embrun-Russell	20	9	11	0	18
Long Sault	21	5	16	0	10

*Note: One point awarded for an overtime/shoot-out loss

This week's results

Casselman 5 at Embrun-Russell 3
St. Isidore 4 at Vankleek Hill 3 (SO)
Rockland 6 at Long Sault 4
Rockland 5 at Casselman 6
Vankleek Hill 3 at St. Isidore 5

Top 10 scorers:

Player	Team	Goal	Assists	Points
M. Levesque	Cass	17	39	56
M. Boulerice	Cass	26	25	51
J. Gaudreau	Cass	22	18	40
J. Prevost	Rock	13	24	37
F. Cyr	Rock	18	18	36
C. Lacroix	Vank	12	22	34
K. Fetch	Em-Rus	15	17	32
N. Ranger	Rock	14	18	32
N. Gualitieri	Em-Rus	15	16	31
F. Brisson	Cass	17	13	30

Goaltenders:

Players	T	W	L	OTL	Min	GA	SO	GAA
Seguin-Lecompte	Cass	18	5	0	1380	80	0	3.48
Bright-Murray	E-R	9	11	0	1200	80	0	4.00
Long-Pyke	St. I	12	7	1	1214	86	1	4.25
Bernard-Laplante	Rock	9	9	3	1270	95	1	4.49
Howes-Clermont	Vank	10	10	1	1271	100	1	4.72
Oetelaar-Quensel	L.S.	5	16	0	1265	130	0	6.17

Stormont, Dundas split Jr. Farmer events

INGLESIDE - Stormont and Dundas split the four events in the annual Junior Farmer Zone Winter Games held last weekend.

The host Stormont club took the titles in volleyball and men's bowling while Dundas Junior Farmers won the women' bowling and mix curling titles.

Volleyball was played at Rothwell Osnabruck school and bowling was held at Ingleside Lanes. Mixed curling was held at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

The Stormont Junior Farmers will hold their annual membership meeting Thurs., Jan. 21 at the home of Jennifer and Jeff Waldroff. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. and those attending are asked to bring a friend. New and prospective members are always welcome.

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Mon., Jan. 18
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9 p.m. - Finch vs. RC Heagle
North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League
Fri., Jan. 15
8 p.m. - Berwick v. Avomore
9 p.m. - Cornwall v. Long Sault
Sun., Jan. 17
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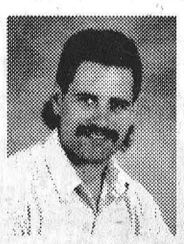

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