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Briefly

Teen charged

MAPLE RIDGE – Provincial police have charged a 14-year-old Winchester youth with assault with a weapon after another teen was hit over the head with a hockey stick at North Dundas District High School the afternoon of Friday, January 23. The incident was reported to have been the continuation of a fight that began as teens were playing hockey at the Chesterville Arena earlier in the afternoon. The youth, who cannot be named, will appear in provincial court in Cornwall March 2.

Witnesses wanted

CHESTERVILLE – Police are asking anyone who witnessed a highway accident Saturday afternoon near Winchester to contact them. The accident, at the intersection of county roads 31 and 43, happened around 3:30 p.m. and involved a 1988 Ford Taurus and a 1988 Toyota. Anyone with information on the accident is asked to call police at 774-2603 or 1-888-310-1122.

South Dundas B&E

SOUTH DUNDAS – A residence on MacKenzie Road in the Township of South Dundas was broken into during daylight hours Jan. 29, and home entertainment and other personal items were stolen, police said. Const. J. Morier is investigating.

Drivers needed

CHESTERVILLE – Chesterville's Meals on Wheels program is in search of new volunteer drivers. The task requires two hours a week of a person's time, delivering meals to local seniors. Anyone interested can call Eileen MacMillan at 448-2044 or Elke Brown at 448-3019.

Assault charges

NORTH STORMONT – A Cummins Road man is facing assault charges following a domestic situation the evening of January 27. OPP said charges were laid after a woman was grabbed by the hair, struck in the face and thrown to the ground, receiving facial injuries. The man's identity is being withheld to protect the identity of the victim.

Ice injures driver

NORTH STORMONT – A 60-year-old Crysler man was injured Sunday morning when a large sheet of ice broke loose from another vehicle and smashed through the windshield of the van he was driving. Paul Moore was taken to hospital in Winchester, where he was treated for facial injuries. Police said Moore was able to stop his vehicle without losing control after the impact, but no description of the other vehicle was possible. The accident happened along County Road 12.

Vendor tax deadline extended

TORONTO – The Ontario Ministry of Finance is waiving penalties for eastern Ontario vendors who miss their December 1997 and January 1998 deadlines for filing Provincial Sales Tax returns. Finance Minister Ernie Eves said the move is being made in light of last month's ice storm, and is part of the government's effort to be flexible with those who were affected. The government is also showing flexibility with employers who were late filing their Employer Health Tax instalments last month.

Disaster Relief Cte. focuses on fundraising

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

CORNWALL – Money donated to the SD&G Disaster Relief Fund will be matched four times by the provincial government, turning a $20 donation into $100. And the SD&G Disaster Relief Committee is turning its attention toward fundraising efforts.

"We are the only committee that's going to be eligible for the (additional) funding from the province," said chairman Stephen Preston Tuesday, explaining why the fund is the best option for those who want to donate money toward local compensation.

Minister of Municipal Affairs Al Leach announced Monday the province would exceed the normal dollar-for-dollar assistance ratio due to the "extraordinary nature of the disaster."

Donations to the fund are already being accepted. They can be made by cheque to the SD&G Disaster Relief Fund and mailed to 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, K6J 3P2. Donations can also be made in person, and the committee is working toward arrangements with banks across SD&G to accept donations to the fund.

The other aspect of the committee's work, the compensation process, is also taking shape. Preliminary damage estimate forms are already available at banks, municipal offices and businesses throughout SD&G.

The forms ask for vital information, name of insurance company, and a description, written and financial, of an individual or businesses' uninsured losses from the storm. Because the parameters of compensation have not yet been drawn by the provincial government, those who submit preliminary forms will be issued a claim number and receive an official form when decisions on what will be covered are finalized.

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Rev. Bert de Bruijn and wife Marilyn survey the damage after their carport, loaded with several inches of ice, crashed down onto their beloved Chevy Malibu in the driveway of their Mill Street home in Chesterville Sunday night. The de Bruijns were without power for about 12 hours and their car is a write-off, but they are glad no one was hurt. Ice buildup has claimed more than one structure in the last week. ***Please see page 3.***

New Nestle manager has worldy vision

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Jean-Marc Garnier arrived in Chesterville just after the massive ice storm that paralyzed eastern Ontario.

It was quite a shock for the new director of operations for Nestle Canada's Chesterville and Alexandria factories.

The 36-year-old native of Paris, France is succeeding Chris Hearn, who has been transferred to a Nestle factory in Freehold, New Jersey.

"The first thing we had to do for Jean-Marc is get him to St. Laurent (Shopping Centre) and buy him some boots and a coat," Hearn said jokingly.

Prior to his appointment as director of operations here, Garnier was the manager of coffee production at the Toluca, Mexico Nestle factory, which is the largest manufacturer of Nescafe coffee in the world.

Toluca is a city of a million people about 60 kilometres from Mexico City. It is 2,700 metres above sea level and the highest city in Mexico.



Jean-Marc Garnier

"It was quite unexpected, but it was a very good surprise, I'm very happy to be in Chesterville. I like the countryside," Garnier said of his transfer to Chesterville.

His wife Gabriela and their twin four month old sons, Alexandre and Olivier will be joining him in Chesterville in about six weeks.During his nine years with Nestle, Garnier has also worked in France and Switzerland.

Hearn, who has been in Chesterville for three years, said it was a difficult decision to leave. "After a lot of thought and some difficult nights, I decided to accept the challenge,'' Hearn said. "There are some issues (in Freehold) that I have to work at."

The Freehold factory employs 350 people and produces coffee and Nestea. Hearn's last day in Chesterville was Monday.

"The Chesterville factory continues to make progress," Hearn said. "There is competition externally and internally to get better. It is important that everyone understands that and supports Jean-Marc."

"The community needs the factory and the factory needs the support of the community."

Garnier said he is looking forward to the new challenge."We are on a good direction here," he said.

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Council chokes on work crews' bar tab

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

WINCHESTER – North Dundas council is taking a sober second look at an $1,102 bar tab run up by ice storm work crews from outside the area at a Winchester establishment last month. The bills, six in all, were presented to North Dundas roads superintendent Arden Carruthers recently. Carruthers brought them before council Monday night to ask what he should do with them.

The bills cover both meals and alcoholic beverages. Three of them are dated January 11, and total $371.36, including 15 lasagnas. The three others are dated January 12, 13 and 14. The last one, totaling $402.30, indicates a party of 10 people, and lists 26 double rye and cokes, 40 beers, 12 double Crown Royals and seven shots of tequila.

In discussing the tabs, Mayor Claude Cousineau expressed mixed feelings. He said if the township had to pay the volunteer crews' wages, it would have a bill for perhaps $20,000, suggesting the bar tabs were "nickel and dime" in comparison. "But I would feel a lot better if they were signed," he added, noting only the smallest one was signed. He also pointed out the bills were numbered consecutively despite the fact they were from four different days.

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Tammy faces life's challenges head-on

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chelsea Lariviere isn't about to let a physical challenge slow her down.

The 14-year-old Hallville area resident suffers from cerebral palsy. However, she is very active in several sports including sledge-hockey, wheelchair racing and wheelchair jiu-jitsu.

Chelsea has been selected to be the Tammy for the Chesterville and District Rotary Club's Snowarama '98 for the Easter Seal Society, which is set for this Sunday, Feb. 8.

Chelsea, along with her parents Jeff and Christy were the guests of the Rotary Club of Chesterville Monday night.

"I was very excited and I am so happy to be selected as the Tammy for this year," she said. "I was contacted about a month ago. I thought I wouldn't be selected because I thought I was too old to be a Tammy."

Sports has been an important part of Chelsea's life. She's the assistant captain and plays defense for the Ottawa Lasers sledge hockey team. She has attained her green belt in wheelchair jiu-jitsu at a school in Orleans and has been a member of the Ottawa Panthers track club for two years.

"My parents are totally behind me in everything I do, they support me completely."

"I've been playing sports since I was eight years old," she said. "My favorite sport is sledge hockey. It is for people from three to 93. The rules are the same as regular hockey and so is the equipment. It's neat when you pass the puck under your sled or take a

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Chelsea Lariviere is this year's Tammy, and counts a number of accomplishments against her disability. With her are Rotary Easter Seals chair Craig Campbell, Snowarama chair Martin Derks and Nation Valley Snowmobile representative Brent Vanden Bosch.

Tammy

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shot which takes the goalie by surprise. "Sledge hockey players, she explained are seated upon a tubular frame about a metre long with skate blades underneath. Players use two small hockey sticks about two feet long and propel themselves along the ice with picks.

"It's a lot like cross-country skiing," she said. "The sledge is also very useful for transporting a generator around from house-to-house which my dad found out during the recent ice storm," she joked.

While sledge hockey is her favorite activity, Chelsea has high aspirations for her track career.

The Grade 8 student at Nationview Public School in South Mountain is hoping to represent Canada at the 2000 Paralympics in Sydney, Australia.

"I've been involved in wheelchair track for about two years now," she said. "The training is very demanding. It can range from a 30-second sprint to 10 kilometres. The workouts are hard but they are very rewarding."

During the winter months she trains at the dome at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa. In the spring and summer, the training shifts to the Terry Fox Athletic Facility also in Ottawa.

"A lot of my teammates with the Ottawa Panthers have gone to the Paralympics," she said, including Joey Radmore of nearby North Grenville Township, who won a silver medal in Atlanta in the sprints in 1996.

"My goal is to make it to Sydney in 2000," she explained. "I've been training since I was 12. I think I will make it if I try hard enough."

Chelsea's long range goals include becoming a lawyer.

"I want to help people," she said. "I also want a job where I can make money."

This year's Snowarama is once again being organized by the Rotary Club of Chesterville in conjunction with the Nation Valley Snowmobile Club.

Registration will take place at the Nelson Laprade Centre in Chesterville from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

This is the fourth year the Rotary Club of Chesterville has organized Snowarama locally. In that time more than $14,000 has been raised for the Easter Seal Society.

Approximately two dozen children in the North Dundas area are served by the Easter Seal Society.

The Rotary Club of Chesterville provides support for wheelchairs, braces and other necessary equipment.

The club also helps support Camp Merrywood, which is a summer camp for physically-challenged children.

Chelsea attended Camp Merrywood courtesy of Chesterville Rotary.

"It was the best summer camp that I have ever been to in my entire life," she told Rotarians. "There were so many activities and overnight trips —it was a lot of fun."

Anyone wishing to make a pledge for Snowarama or to participate in the event can contact Brent Vanden Bosch at 774-0887.

Relief

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Preston said the form will also serve to calculate the total loss from the storm in SD&G, and demonstrate the need for local compensation to the province. Residents who want to make a preliminary claim should do so by February 24, and the preliminary form is necessary in order to qualify for the next step. Preston noted receipts will be necessary for some items when submitting the official claim form.

The SD&G Disaster Relief Committee was formed late last month, with 15 independent members from across the United Counties, two from each township and three appointed at the county level. Its role is to co-ordinate the handling of disaster relief funds available from the province, assess and evaluate claims and raise funds.

Its members are people who are not currently elected politicians or those making claims. They are meeting regularly to co-ordinate the process of disaster relief. North Dundas members of the SD&G committee are Jim Cook and Gordon Smith, and South Stormont member Fran Laflamme serves as vice-chair.

Two subcommittees have been spawned from the SD&G Disaster Relief Committee. South Dundas ember Charles Barkley will chair the Claims Committee, and South Glengarry member Leslie O'Shaughnessy will chair the Fundraising Committee.

The committee has also agreed to join the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Umbrella Committee, an association of committees across eastern Ontario, which will allow funds to flow from larger centres like Ottawa-Carleton into smaller jurisdictions like SD&G. That means the local effort may be boosted by a huge fundraising event planned for the Corel Centre in Kanata Sunday, sponsored by Nortel and featuring singers Wayne Rostad and Tom Cochrane.

The discussion ended when council appointed clerk Howard Smith to discuss the bills with the owner of the establishment. Cousineau said perhaps the township will learn from the experience.

During the meeting, though, Cousineau again declared his gratitude to municipal staff and volunteers for their work during the crisis. The township presented Murray McDonald with a plaque in recognition of his efforts in the acquisition and co-ordination of generators.

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Carruthers told council while he didn't dispute the food items on the bill, a local person present at the establishment felt the number of drinks on the tabs was double what was actually consumed.

"We've got no way of proving them wrong. Maybe we should get some legal advice," Cousineau suggested. "I don't mind feeding them, but I don't think we should be providing them with drinks," added councillor Keith Fawcett.

Nestle

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"With globalization we are not only competing with coffee factories in Canada, but right across the world."

"It is the quality of our people working as a team that will help our factory reach our target. That is a key point. Quality people working together as a team will allow us the flexibility to be able to respond to the needs of the consumer."

Nestle will continue its strong ties with the community."The factory is part of the community and the community is part of the factory," Garnier said.

Garnier is looking forward to settling into the area.

"I enjoy boating and fishing," he said. "The biggest hobby I will have now is taking care of my two children. That takes a lot of time."

Legion News Branch 434

Due to the lack of space in last weeks Record, the weekly Legion news was left out.

As the shelter, which was located in the Legion Hall, closed its doors Friday, Jan. 23 for meals and the MTO personnel moved out on Saturday, Jan. 24 to return to the Toronto area.

As the shelter was open, 24 hours a day, a staff of Legion members working shifts were required to be in the hall during the period of January 8 to 24. The list of members who gave their time are as follows: Richard Shay, Dale Marcellus, Bernie Curran, Harry Linsdell, Bill Holliday, Raymond Gibeault, Randy Leclair, Harold Sharkey, Don MacMillan, Vern Williamson, Rick Catellier and Virginia Patenaude. If I missed anyone who was involved, I apologize to those members.

Now that the activities are back to normal starting this week with darts, Girl Guides, bingos and dances.

The next general meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. At this meeting there will be several new members sworn in and the past executive will receive their past office medals along with members receiving awards for their work in the Legion.

The Ladies Auxiliary Bingos started on Saturday, Jan. 31 with the normal game prizes and the progressive jackpot of $500 in 50 number or less and a $150 consolation prize. The next Ladies Auxiliary Bingo will be on Saturday, Feb. 7 with the normal game prizes along with the progressive jackpot or the $150 consolation prize.

On the evening of February 7, The East Coast Bandits will be providing the music for the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This band has provided great music each time they have played at the Legion, so lets come out, relax after the ice storm and enjoy yourself.

On Saturday, Feb. 21 the Part Time Cowboys will be playing at our Legion for the first time. With the information from some members, who have seen them play, have nothing but good words for them. One member plays the violin and really makes it sing, so come on out and enjoy the music.

The Legion Hall is open every Friday for members or guests to enjoy a game of cards, crib or relax with a cool drink and enjoy a good conversation. The hours are from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

During the ice storm there were families who slept over night at the Legion Hall. Now that everything is over, there is a lot of clothing, bedding and containers for food left at the hall. If the people who own these items would like to retrieve them, drop by the Legion Hall on Friday afternoon or call 448-3105.

- Vern Williamson

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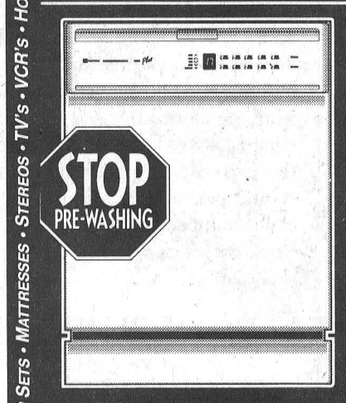

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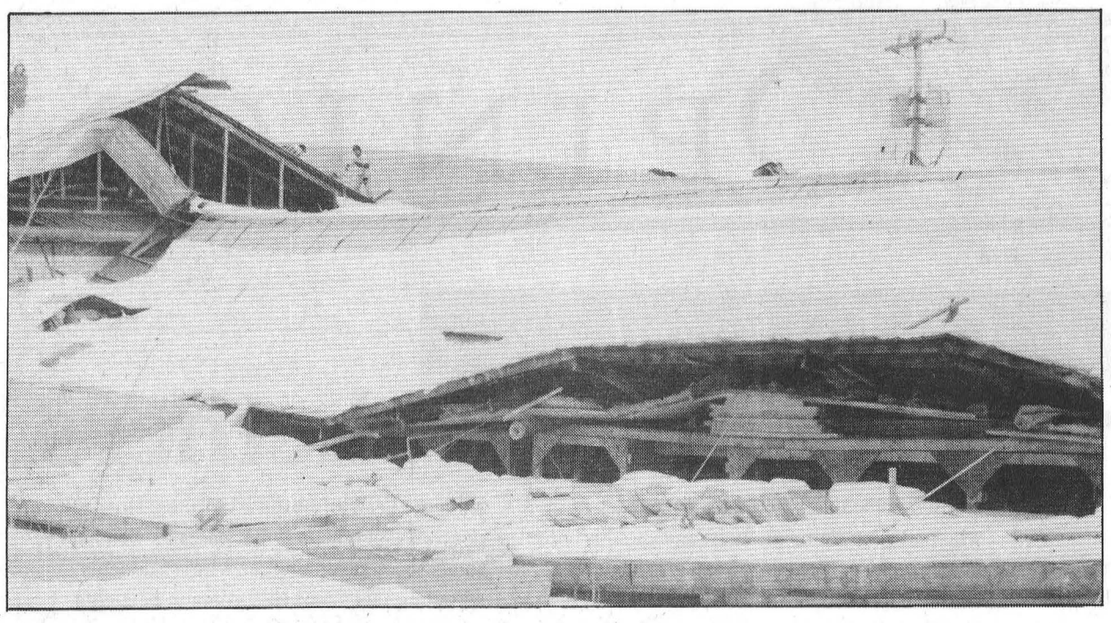

This section of a building at Guildcrest Homes in Morewood collapsed in the early morning hours of Friday morning under the weight of accumulated ice and snow.

Storm's effects still being felt

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

The effects of the recent ice storm are still being felt across Dundas County.

Over the past week, there have been several reports of roofs collapsing under the heavy weight of built up ice and snow causing severe damage to property.

On Sunday night at approximately 10:20 p.m. the carport at the Mill Street home of Rev. Bert and Marilyn de Bruijn in Chesterville, collapsed as a result of the build-up of ice and snow.

The carport separated from the point where it was attached to the house. The falling structure totalled the de Bruijns' beloved 1983 Chevrolet Malibu. It also knocked out the electrical services to the home. Fortunately the structure missed hitting the natural gas line at the home.

The de Bruijns spent a night without electricity, however, power was restored to the home by noon on Monday.

The Thurler family is hoping their stretch of bad luck is nearly over. The Hulbert area dairy farmers have suffered close to $600,000 in damages as a result of barn roofs collapsing under the heavy weight of ice.

"We were very fortunate that we didn't lose any heifers," Debbie Thurler told *The Record* on Tuesday afternoon. "This time it was just the roof and it came down on Friday."

She estimates damage to the 30-year-old structure to be in the neighborhood of $20,000.

"We're lucky, we don't have to replace the whole barn."

At the height of the ice storm, on Friday, Jan. 9 the Thurler family lost an entire barn and equipment plus 15 cattle were either killed instantly or had to be destroyed as a result of the accident.

"What can you say, we're just happy no one was hurt," she said.

On the bright side, construction on a new barn started on Tuesday.

"We're looking upon that as a high point," she said. "We're also finally back to three milkings a day, which we haven't been able to do since the ice storm hit."

A 50-foot section of a building owned by Guildcrest Homes in Morewood collapsed early Friday morning under the strain of built up ice and snow.

"Fortunately it happened overnight Thursday and into Friday morning so no one was around," said Guildcrest Homes president David Poupore. Workers spent most of Monday removing ice from the roofs of buildings. No estimate of damage is available.

Storm talk prominent at North Stormont's first meeting

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

BERWICK – They held their inaugural meeting, and because of the ice storm, several emergency meetings. And finally, last Tuesday, January 27, North Stormont council held it first regular meeting. And it was the continuing effects of the ice storm that drew the most attention during the meeting.

Clerk Mary McCuaig told council Emergency Measures Ontario will need a copy of its rescindment of the state of emergency, and asked whether council wanted to end it. Reeve Archie Byers said he felt it was too soon to rescind the state of emergency, because electricity had just been restored to Moose Creek, and residents of that part of the township would need time to get back on their feet.

The state of emergency was expected to be declared over at council's February 3 meeting.

Council also discussed a letter from the Raisin Region Conservation Authority offering assistance in co-ordinating special employment programs through the federal government to help with storm cleanup. It was noted the Moose Creek, which is a municipal drain, is in need of clearing between McNeil Road and the 8th Concession to avoid problems with spring runoff.

Talk of help with the cleanup raised the question whether South Nation Conservation might also offer cleanup in North Stormont, which has lands within the watersheds of both agencies. And it was noted other forms of assistance might also be available.

"We'll be hearing about a number of different programs coming out," Byers said. Council decided to contact both the RRCA and SNC about co-ordinating cleanup efforts. Representatives of both agencies will be invited to council later this month to discuss any cleanup programs. The agencies are helping to co-ordinating what are called Job Creation Partnerships, funded through Human Resources Development Canada.

Through the program, funds allotted for storm cleanup in eastern Ontario are used for work crews, with workers being those who are eligible for Employment Insurance benefits or who have had a claim in the last three years.

South Dundas approves study

WILLIAMSBURG — The Township of South Dundas has given its approval to M.S. Thompson and Associates to complete an environmental assessment study of the water treatment and sewage plants in Morrisburg and Iroquois.

At its Thursday Jan. 22 meeting, council learned that both communities are in need of major improvements to their sewage treatment and water filtration plants. According to statistics from the MOEE, the two plants rank as the worst in the province.

The Morrisburg sewage treatment plant is operating with a 40 per cent bypass rate and its effluent quality is in exceedance of provincial standards. The water treatment plant has been deemed to have an inadequate treatment process with occasional bacteriological, turbidity and color exceedances.

In Iroquois, the sewage treatment plant has several problems. At the time of the review by M.S. Thompson, it had one primary tank out of service. The sludge digestion service was not operating, there was no disinfection, no secondary treatment, and frequent bypassing.

The Iroquois water treatment plant has been identified as having an inadequate treatment process and it occasionally fails to meet standards for bacteria, turbidity and color.

The study is necessary in order for the township to apply for funding from the province under its Provincial Water Protection Fund.

Under the PWPF, a total of $200 million over a three year period is available for projects where it has been proven that municipal water and sewage infrastructure is creating a problem for the environment or to human health.

M.S. Thompson is hoping to complete the study by September of this year in order for it to be submitted to the Ministry of Environment and Energy by the October 31 deadline.

South Dundas could be eligible for provincial subsidies covering 88.9 per cent of the cost for Morrisburg and 89.8 per cent for Iroquois.

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Mrs. Claire Connelly and family tender their grateful thanks to their many friends who so unselfishly and generously bestowed on them messages of sympathy and acts of kindness without number, during the trying period of bereavement which overtook them three weeks ago.

Special thanks to: Garth Grant, good neighbour, friend and gentleman, the Branchaud Family, Peggy Kelly, Tina Ault, Dr. Elizabeth Rivington, Dr. Graham Jacques and the nurses on third floor in W.D.M.H.

Special thanks also go to Community Care Access Centre and the V.O.N. nurses and staff of Respicare of Cornwall.

Again, thank you.

Claire Connelly and Family

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

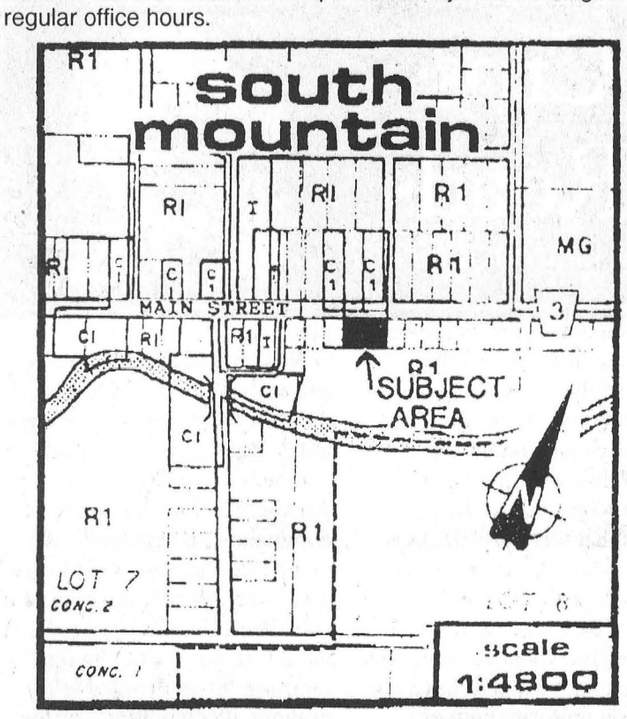
TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Corporation of the Township of North Dundas will hold a public meeting on March 02, 1998 at 7:30p.m. at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, as amended

The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to rezone approximately 0.179 hectares (.44 acres) of land situated in the Township of North Dundas, being the former township of Mountain, in part of lot 8, concession 2 in the Hamlet of South Mountain, from Institutional (1) to General Commercial-Special Exemption - 8 (C1-8). The special exemption zone will permit the existing structure to be utilized for commercial purposes and will tailor zone requirements for the site.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or opposition to, the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of North Dundas, in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of North Dundas, before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Township of North Dundas this **27th day of January, 1998.**

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Editorial

Signs of safety

Two local councils received letters from Dr. Gabriel Slowey recently, letters urging them to consider changing the yield signs at the intersections of rural roads into stop signs.

It's understandable that the two councils didn't jump on the issue immediately, as the effects of the ice storm continue to overshadow the course of normal business.

North Dundas has asked its roads superintendent to conduct an inventory of yield signs in the township, and North Stormont has had to postpone debate on Slowey's idea until a relevant legal matter is solved.

But hopefully, in each case, when respective dusts are settled, the two councils will look into the idea of changing rural yield signs into stop signs, because there is much truth in Slowey's reasoning.

The back roads are home no longer to just the odd tractor or pickup, they are increasingly more travelled as city folk discover the joys of living in the country and build in rural areas.

And it's so true that a stop sign is far more commanding than a yield sign. How many of us approach a yield sign and think, subconsciously, "great, I don't have to stop here."

Even if changing these signs does come with a cost, it's hard to put a price on public safety.

The truth is, there have been tragedies, and someone is pointing out that our local councils can take a lead in making sure our roads are as safe as they can be, at least in this respect. Hopefully, these councils and others will at least explore the idea. Because when the local coroner talks about safety, he should be listened to.

Off The Record

Whither the weather's whethers

By Robin Morris
Forecasting Editor

Yeah, Gentle Reader, I couldn't agree with you more, these people who are predicting a second ice rain storm even worse than what we've just been through should be sent up onto a steep-sloped steel roof in leather-soled boots and told to start shovelling.

I don't know what it is with them - whether they're Nervous Nellies, El Niño Naysayers, Henny-Pennys or just saddled with a terminally morbid outlook on life - but they all seem to know someone who read in the Farmer's Almanac not only that there would be an ice rain of unparalleled proportions in January but that there would be a February storm of truly Biblical in its intensity.

Mind you, they haven't read the almanac themselves, but they all know someone who did. Or they talked to someone who knows someone who did (kinda like the old British music hall song about once dancing with a girl who talked to a girl who danced with the Prince of Wales).

It is now virtually an accepted fact that the almanac predicted the vicious storm that coated Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec in an icy shroud all because someone in a doughnut shop, that fountain of contemporary wisdom, was pretty darned sure they'd heard it from someone who had read it in the papers somewhere. Or something like that. And it is predicting another one that would make the Jan. 5 - 9 storm look like a Snocone in comparison.

Yeah, right. They heard it from somebody at the Tim Horton Think Tank.

It's taken on the aura of an urban myth (or, given our geography, a rurban myth), the same as that story that was making the rounds in the storm's immediate aftermath of the dairy farmer who had gone round the twist and shot his entire heard of cattle. The story was variously told of having happened in Stormont County, or Vankleek Hill or, as one veterinarian told me, in Gananoque. A month later the search is still on for Famer Smith & Wesson and his spectral herd. Meanwhile everyone knew someone who had talked to someone who knew someone who had heard it at the Duncan Doughnut Institute of Rumor Mongering of entire rural routes being looted by bogus emergency workers.

So let's get it out in the open right now, GR, and look up the weather predictions in the Old Farmer's Almanac for 1998, being the 2nd after LEAP YEAR, Fitted for Ottawa with special corrections and calculations to answer for all the Canadian Provinces.

The General Weather Forecast begins on page 122, right after the ads for the amazing tomato tree (as seen on TV) that will yield 60 pounds of tomatoes per plant (and it can be grown on your patio) and Dr. John's Ear Drops, guaranteed to cure the ears of ringing or your $16.95 (plus $3 for shipping and handling) cheerfully refunded (similar products are advertised on TV for as much as $39.95). And Jerry Baker, America's Master Gardener®, who for only $12.90 will show you how to spray beer on your lawn (presumably so it will come up half cut).

Now with advertisers like these, how could anyone cast doubt on the almanac's predictions? It's like not trusting the Big-Haired Weather Bimbo on the Action News at 11, or not putting implicit faith in the scientific prognostications of those agoraphobic woodchucks, Wiarton Willie and Punxsatawney Phil, or not believing that if Mike Harris sees his shadow on Feb. 2 we'll get six more years of hospital closures. How can you not trust a publication that bases its weather forecasts on whether your wife is suddenly sprouting facial hair (it's going to be a cold winter) or whether squirrels have been seen installing central air (mild weather is in store)?

Anyway, here's the skinny on the weather for February 1998 for this section of Eastern Ontario and Quebec straight from the Old Farmer's Almanac:

Temp. -10, (one degree below average); precip. 50mm (avg.). 1-7 Quite cold, flurries (in case you hadn't noticed, it's been as balmy as Jimmy Swaggart since Feb. 1). 8-10 Snow, east. 11-13 Rather mild (an ominous indication for Friday the Thirteenth?). 14-17 Snow, heavy east (and how often does Valentine's Day follow Friday the Thirteenth? Even the almanac won't tackle that one.). 18-20 Occasional snow. 21-25 Sunshine, milder. 26-28 Rain to snow. (Its prediction for January 4 to 10 was cloudy and snowy.)

So there you have it. Straight from the horse's mouth via, as Janice Kennedy would have it, the horse's other end: THE ALMANAC IS NOT PREDICTING A SECOND MAJOR ICE STORM. AND IT DIDN'T PREDICT THE FIRST ONE.

Now, can I interest you in a remedy consisting of slippery elm bark, aloe, white oak bark, vervain, gential root and goldenseal herb that will help rid the intestinal tract of poisons, deep clean the colon, boost your energy levels, support healthy skin tones and nutritionally support the immune system? I just read all about it in the Old Farmer's Almanac and I've got the Eastern Ontario distributorship.

Endless voluntarism made shelter hum

To the editor:

No words can describe the efforts of the citizens of Chesterville and area during the ice storm, I can speak only of the assistance we received at the shelter at the Legion Hall.

During the 16 days the Legion Hall was open (24 hours a day) well over 7,000 meals were prepared and served. The first few days, some residents of Chesterville spent their days and nights at the shelter, many taking advantage of the army cots provided to sleep over, others dropped in to get warmed or enjoy the hot coffee and meals. Once the power was restored in the village, we started receiving offers of help, food donations, drivers to deliver food and the encouragement we needed to keep us going.

A core group of about 10 volunteers arrived daily and under the leadership of our cooks: Rick Catellier, Jack Lemieux, Joe Cass and Lee Hutt prepared meals under the ever watchful eye of kitchen coordinator, Virginia Patenaude. The fact that we had absolutely no idea whether we would be providing food for 10 people or 500 and no definite time to serve dinner or supper, as meals were served continuously from six in the morning until the last person was served at night, made scheduling of volunteers impossible. The first few days we booked in help for the two main meals but so many people kept returning to volunteer that we gave up and just asked people who arrived, to do whatever they saw to be done.

Thank you again to the many people who were mentioned in *The Record* article, January 21 - "Volunteers make a difference through Legion Hall's kitchen". To the list may we add the names of Betty Hall, Marilyn Cross, Pauline Van Kessel, Dot Hewitt, Linda Sirvage, Bea Stewart, Tracy Kuno, Shirisse Crump, Darlene Sarchfield and Donna McBean, your daily presence in the kitchen, preparing food and helping organize meals made the difference between chaos and the assembly lines we had serving meals.

To the many, many people who prepared casseroles, coleslaw and all the beautiful cinnamon buns, cakes, pies and muffins you brought to the hall, our thanks goes out to you. To the people who took prepared food home to cook and to those who brought in the baked bean and scalloped potatoes daily, we could not have managed without you. The old gas stove in the Legion certainly served us well, but there is a limit to the number of pots you can get on the top and in the oven.

Many hands were needed as we prepared, often up to 50 meals, to be delivered to area people unable to come to the Legion Hall. These included people who were ill, unable to travel on slippery roads, people watching generators and sump pumps and to farmers who found little time left in the day to worry about eating. We thank the drivers who came daily to the kitchen with these food orders, especially Ernie Kelly, Doug Black, Brian Slowey, Darlene Sarchfield and Rev. Bert de Bruijn. As they delivered meals, the drivers were always on the look out for others in need of help. Many who came to the hall to help, were dispatched to deliver meals as well and from the many cards of appreciation we have received, your deliveries were greatly appreciated.

In the kitchen, calls for a conference often signaled another crisis was at hand. The most disturbing calls often came from other shelters just opening up, operating with generators, one stove and little food to prepare meals for shelters full of cold hungry people. We were able to assist the shelter in Avonmore with hot meals for four days. Our thanks goes to Louis' Restaurant for sharing the task with us, their staff prepared enough food for over a 100 people for two nights. Prepared food was also sent to Glen Robertson and Alexandria on the days they opened their shelters.

Over 500 people from our area attended the "I Survived the Ice Age in Chesterville Dinner" on Friday, Jan. 16. Due to down telephone lines, Edna Dubois organized teams of people to visit their neighbors and extend invitations to everyone in the

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Seniors say thanks

To the editor:

Thank you to South Stormont Support Centre in Ingleside from the Ingleside Senior Citizens who were so well served by director Lorilyn Emmell and her staff and volunteers. The organizing and delivery of services to so many who needed care and the constant checking of senior people as to their welfare, their meals and their comfort was greatly appreciated.

The seniors were cheered by many high school students who volunteered and assisted those who delivered meals. We are very grateful seniors for such kindness on our behalf and the presence of firemen and army personnel offered great assistance to many older people during this time of need in our community.

Margaret Markell
RR3 Ingleside

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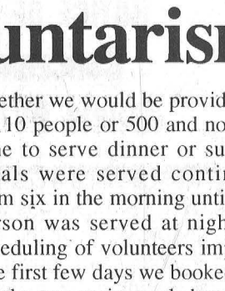
By Clarence Cross



Today I'll continue with Hulbert Cross's story, describing his further training in the Canadian Army in 1916.

"In May, they drove us to Morrisburg in cars. There weren't enough cars to take us all in one trip, so I had to get up at 4 a.m. for my ride to Morrisburg, where we took the train, which had others from Cornwall and Alexandria. The whole unit arrived in Kingston about 4 o'clock. We formed up at an inlet at the east side of Kingston. We crossed the bridge and walked up the hill to the camp, about a mile and a half.

The first thing we learned at camp was how to build our own tent. We were right on the bare ground so we had to build the tent floor first. Jack Wardell was a wheelwright, so he knew how to build a tent floor. He made a perfect circle with a hole in the centre for the tent pole. It was dark by the time we got our tent pole up. There would be eight to 10 men in this tent, about 12 feet across and six feet tall at the peak. We lay with our feet at the pole and heads towards the outside of the tent. Only the officers had cots; we slept on the floor with a blanket on top. We would roll up about two feet of the tent on a hot night to get the air passing through.

In the army you don't take pajamas; the more you take, the more you carry, so you take as little as possible. After we were in the army a while, we realized there was a lot we could do without - so you keep discarding. When I went to Barriefield, I took some of my civilian shirts, long rubber boots, which were all right for the muddy times, but they were no good to drill in. When I left for England, all that was discarded, it was too much to carry. So we slept in our shirts and took our pants off; we weren't wearing underwear. In the winter, we were issued underwear. We had army boots, a good pair of ordinary leather boots, but that was the Canadian boot. When we got to England, we were issued English army boots. They had a double toe cap and were very hard. They had pegs on the sole and a horseshoe on the heel. They were iron-clad on the bottom so they wouldn't wear out. In the mud, they would eventually crack on the sides.

We didn't wear puttees in camp at Kingston; we had fatigues that were just slacks of light brown material, a brown shirt and a straw hat for the summer. That was our drill uniform. But when we went on a route march, we had to have our regulation uniform: puttees, boots, tunic, pack. Puttees were just a rolled piece of cloth three or four inches wide and 12 feet long. It started at the boot and was rolled around the leg to just below the knee, where there was a tape about an inch wide that was wrapped around to hold it in place.

We learned to keep in step and march straight in line. All the men had to swing their arms alike. We had to know all the manoeuvres by signal and whistle; obey all officer's commands - no backtalk. We practiced drill mostly. Drill, and more drill. We did push-ups and calisthenics for an hour before breakfast, six o'clock in the morning out in the parade grounds. We would run or jog for an hour.

On a route march we took our whole kit, all of our possessions. The two blankets were rolled up and tied on top and carried on the back of our shoulder. The overcoat was rolled and put around the outside of the pack and tied at the bottom. It was a nice looking outfit, but only one in 10 could do it properly. This pack, with food and rifle, would weigh about 60 pounds, or 70 if you were carrying a little extra. The route march would go for 50 minutes, and then we would rest. It might have been 12 or 15 miles. While we were in Canada it wasn't any further, because it was just to get our muscles in shape. We trained until October and then the weather got bad. We were waiting our turn to go overseas. When a boat was available, we would go over.

We finally got overseas in October. We were taken to Halifax where there were several units, and ships in the harbor. The 156th was on a train at the Halifax yards waiting to board when we got there. They took the 156th aboard along with the other battalions that had already been on board for a couple of days. The ships left. There were other ships leaving from Quebec City, which joined the convoy near Newfoundland. We were impatient to go but were told by the colonel that our ship would be in the next day. We would be across the ocean before the convoy because we were going on a bigger ship and there was no need to be impatient. We stayed on the train for three or four days before we boarded the Mauretania. It was one of the biggest ships at that time. While we were in Halifax they marched us around and up to the Citadel one day to give us a little exercise. We weren't allowed to tour the city; there were guards around the yard.

After we boarded ship, they began to load the ship with coal. This was shovelled into baskets and hauled up on board. They were still shovelling at dark. They continued this until the tide was right for them to leave the harbor. They left some time in the night, but I didn't stay up to see them leave. When I got up in the morning, there was no land in sight.

How does that compare with the training of World War II veterans?



Dairy farmer Jean-Denis Campeau of North Lancaster gets his cheque in Avonmore Monday.

Farmers reap rewards of fund

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

MAXVILLE – The provincial government has come to the rescue of eastern Ontario farmers, handing out cheques up to $2,000 to help cover immediate expenses incurred from last month's ice storm. The money comes from a $10 million emergency assistance fund announced Thursday in Maxville by Agriculture Minister and local MPP Noble Villeneuve, and many farmers had their cheques in hand the same day.

"Having seen the devastation first-hand in my own community, I realize that the extent of damage experienced by individual farmers can never fully be compensated, but this emergency aid will help begin the recovery process by getting funds into the hands of farmers as quickly as possible," Villeneuve said.

The cheques are intended to help farmers with the costs of running generators, hydro repairs, purchases such as emergency feed and other livestock necessities, the cost of dumped milk and other herd health costs incurred from the storm. Under the special fund, farmers who suffered the effects of the ice storm are eligible for a cheque of either $1,000 or $2,000, depending on the severity and duration of their power outage. The money is to cover uninsured losses, and to qualify, a farm must be a registered farm and have gross annual receipts of at least $7,000.

Farmers who suffered higher losses from power outages of more than three weeks can apply for an additional $1,000. The $10 million for the farm aid is part of the initial $50 million earmarked for storm relief on Ontario.

The fund is administered by AgriCorp, the province's year-old crop insurance agency. Cheques were distributed Thursday and Friday at eight locations, one in each county in eastern Ontario. Cheques were handed out at larger venues such as community centres Thursday and Friday in anticipation of larger numbers. Locations were changed to OMAFRA and other offices as of Monday. In Stormont and Dundas, cheques can now be picked up at Winchester's municipal building and the OMAFRA office in Avonmore from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

OMAFRA's Jon Hamilton said Monday the cheques were pre-printed in amounts of either $1,000 or $2,000, depending on the duration of power outages, community by community. He said the point of the action was to get emergency funding in the hands of farmers as soon as possible for their emergency needs such as rebuilding.

Farmers whose documented needs were only $600, for example, refunded the $400 balance by cheque when collecting their $1,000 cheque. Monies retained through such refunds will not disappear, Hamilton said, but will be redirected to farmers with greater needs, meaning the entire $10 million will be distributed.

Hamilton was not able to provide figures on how many farmers had collected their cheques by Monday, but he said distribution centres were obviously quite busy.

OMAFRA is working in conjunction with Municipal Affairs, Natural Resources and other agencies to assess longer-term needs, so that a comprehensive package can eventually be drafted. The current funding is being counted, and will be subtracted from what a farmer will collect under any long-term assistance package.

Also, agricultural experts from across the province are descending on eastern Ontario in order to provide advice to farmers in such areas as livestock needs and to otherwise ensure their operations are recovering from the effects of the ice storm.

Farmers who need more information about the emergency assistance can call 1-888-599-5584.

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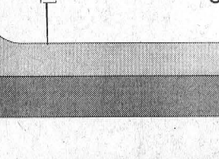

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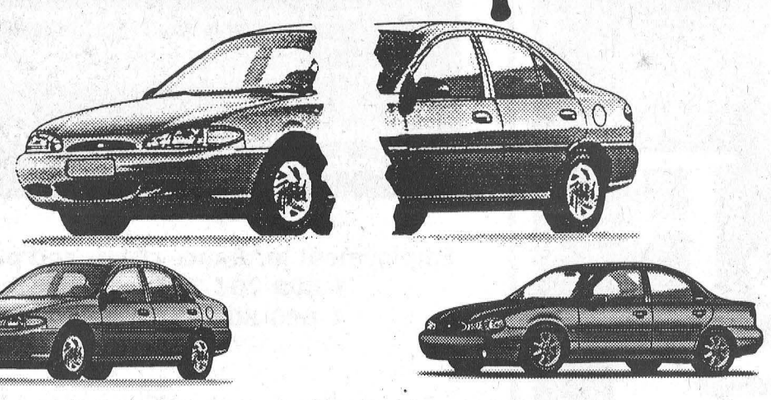

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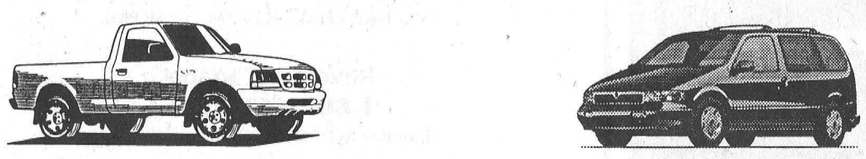

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Coroner asks townships to yield to pressing safety concern

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

CHESTERVILLE – Yield signs in the rural areas of local township have lost their effectiveness, and should be replaced with stop signs, says Chesterville doctor Gabriel Slowey. And Slowey, who is coroner for the Chesterville area, has made the request to two local municipalities.

Slowey recently wrote to both North Dundas and North Stormont townships, asking them for the opportunity to appear before their councils to discuss the issue of changing yield signs to stop signs. There have been fatal accidents in both jurisdictions in the past few years at intersections governed by yield signs.

The two councils dealt with Slowey's letter without his presence; North Dundas asking its roads superintendent to perform an inventory of yield signs in the township, and North Stormont deferring action on the matter until a relevant legal matter is solved.

Slowey says local municipalities have the opportunity to take a lead in public safety by making the changes, which he says can be done at a reasonable cost.

"My idea was, in times past, when we have a collection of fatalities that is similar, such as people going through yield signs on country roads and getting killed, something has to be done about it, and that something is usually an inquest," he said in an interview Monday.

But rather than go through the work and expense of an inquest, Slowey said, municipalities can address the issue by changing their yield signs to stop signs – which have a more imperative tone when seen by drivers.

Why have yield signs lost their effectiveness? Slowey says there are a number of factors involved, including a change in demographics. "The whole rural culture has changed," he says. "Urbanites are residing in rural areas, and they don't sometimes appreciate and see yield signs."

Instead of indicating they must yield the right-of-way, many drivers see yield signs as indicating simply that they don't have to stop.

Farm traffic has also changed, Slowey says. No longer is it a few cows and a slow tractor, but faster farm machinery. Also, the landscape plays a role. A yield sign can be difficult to see against the backdrop of a tall cornfield, and perspective can be lost, especially if it is weather-beaten. And because some intersections are not at right angles, drivers often have to creep out to see if the way is clear. "If nobody stops, there's going to be a calamity."

"I thought it might be a new item the new councils to address. (Yield signs) are going to have to be changed anyway, because they are dilapidated or set back improperly," Slowey said, adding Mountain Township had responded to the issue after a fatality several years ago.

The issue is one that municipalities can address on their own, without direction from the federal or provincial governments, Slowey says. "It gives them an opportunity for something they can do that's not going to cost them much . And if it contributes to safety rather than detract from it, it's a worthwhile correction."

Slowey says it will be interesting to see how the two municipalities handle his request, and if they do take action, may open the doors to similar changes in other municipalities. "It's all well-intentioned, but it will be interesting to see what the outcome of it is."



Sadie James (seated) of Chesterville celebrated her 90th birthday with friends and family on Saturday afternoon at Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall in Chesterville.

Briefly

St. Mary's School gets into the spirit

CHESTERVILLE – The annual St. Patrick's Day Tea & Bake Sale at St. Mary's School in Chesterville will take place Thursday, March 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The school is also planning a pancake day for students on Shrove Tuesday, and parent volunteers are needed to help flip the flapjacks. The school also notes the helpful attitude of students from both Chesterville schools while classes were out because of the ice storm, running errands and helping those in need during the crisis.

Fiddle around

OTTAWA – The Knights of Columbus Luke Hart Council in Ottawa is sponsoring an Old Tyme Fiddle and Stepdance Contest Feb. 20 and 21 at its hall at 260 McArthur Road in Ottawa. The 16th annual show features $2,000 in prize money, and proceeds will go to the Ottawa-Carleton Association for Persons with Developmental Disabilities. For information about the event, contact Charles Muldoon at (613) 745-1930.

Homes burgled

INGLESIDE – Provincial police are investigating two recent residential break-ins in Ingleside. A Colonial Drive home near Ingleside was broken into overnight January 25-26, and a number of items were stolen. OPP said a basement window was forced open, and taken were a Sony CD player, Olympus 35mm camera, Sig Sauer BB gun, a quantity of beer, liquor and soft drinks, jewelry and loose change. Const. A. Duval is investigating. On the afternoon of January 30, a Spruce Street residence was entered via the garage door, and stolen were a pair of white Dynastar skis, a pair of red Munari ski boots, size 9, and two black ski poles. All items were secured by a cable and in a white tote bag, with a total value of $600. Const. L. Cleary is investigating.

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For all other questions you may have related to the ice storm please call
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This campaign asks businesses and organizations to invite employees to wear RED, usually on Valentine's Day, and to donate a $2.00 minimum for heart and stroke research. Companies are encouraged to match their employees' donations and to adapt the program to suit their needs. Almost $2,400 was raised last year. IF YOUR RETAIL OUTLET OR COMPANY IS NOT REGISTERED, PLEASE CONTACT MARGARET REYNOLDS AT 543-2547.

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The Volunteer Appreciation Evening will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 1998 at 7:00 pm at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre, Williamsburg. The guest speaker will be Dr. Peter Stys of the Ottawa Civic Hospital Loeb Research Institute. Dr. Stys will speak on research in the area of oxygen shortage in conditions such as spinal cord injuries and stroke.

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Pat Kelly will conduct fitness classes in late February or early March. Come out and enjoy two hours of fun and fitness.

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Helping hand: Rodney Merkley looking forward to challenges of Guyana

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — For the next 10 weeks, Chesterville's Rodney Merkley will trade the comforts of Canada for a Youth Challenge International mission to Guyana.

Merkley, 22, has spent the past four-and-a-half months fundraising within the North Dundas community in order to raise the $4,000 necessary to take part in the project.

"One of the requirements is that you raise your money from within the community," Merkley explained. "You can't just take money from a job or from your parents, it has to be raised from your community."

Youth Challenge International is a non-profit organization which is co-sponsored by private and public sectors in Canada and abroad.

A worldwide network of Youth Challenge networks operates in Costa Rica, Guyana, Australia and the Solomon Islands.

Merkley left Chesterville on Tuesday for Toronto for a two-day pre-trip briefing session, where he was to learn about what specific project he would be assigned to for 10 weeks. He is one of 40 Canadians who were selected for the trip. They will also be joined by five Australians and one Costa Rican.

"I really don't know where I will be sent," he said. "You are cautioned not to get your hopes up too high. I could be working on a construction project or on an AIDS awareness project, it just depends on the luck of the draw."

If possible, Merkley said he would like to get involved with churches in Guyana during his two stay.

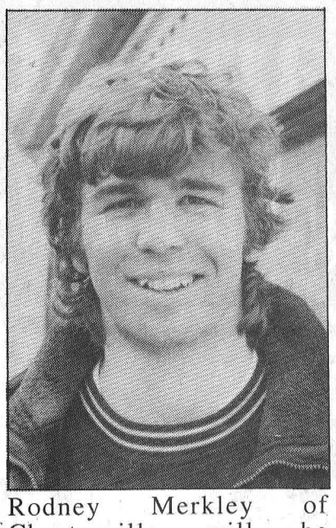
In order to be selected, Merkley had to meet four criteria. He attended a demanding selection weekend in the Gatineau Hills of Quebec, where candidates were put through a variety of challenges.

"It was designed to give us a bit of an idea of what it would be like in a foreign country,explained Merkley. "We had many challenges from sleep deprivation to coping with a simulated crisis at the end of the exercise."

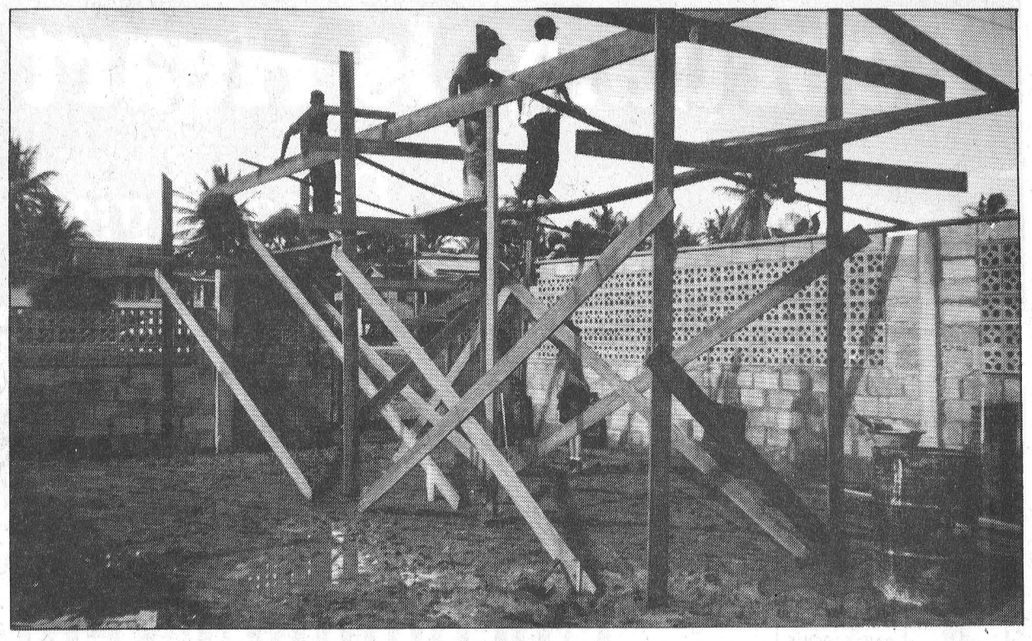
Once he passed the first test, Merkley started working on community fundraising initiatives.

"There are a lot of people that I have to thank," he said. "First I have my family and friends. I also would like to thank the schools which allowed me to visit and give my slide presentation on Alaska."

He also singled out the Rotary Club of Chesterville, the Chesterville Historical Society, the Chesterville Agriculture Society, Trinity United Church, Winchester United Church Youth and the *Chesterville Record.*



Rodney Merkley of Chesterville will be participating in a YCI aid mission to Guyana for the next 10 weeks.



"I really don't know what to expect," he said. "Guyana is very close to the equator. They have just finished the rainy season. I expect it to be quite hot and humid."

For a few weeks it appeared the trip would be in jeopardy, Merkley said, as Youth Challenge International officials monitored the political climate of Guyana, which was thrust into turmoil as a result of recent presidential elections.

"Apparently things have settled down quite a bit in the last couple of weeks," Merkley emphasized. "That was one of my concerns. They are planning on keeping us away from Georgetown, which is the capital. That is where most of the turmoil is taking place."

Nonetheless, Merkley is looking forward to the experience.

"I do not know very much about the country," stated Merkley. "I have so much to learn. I'm looking forward to learning about the culture and the country."



TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

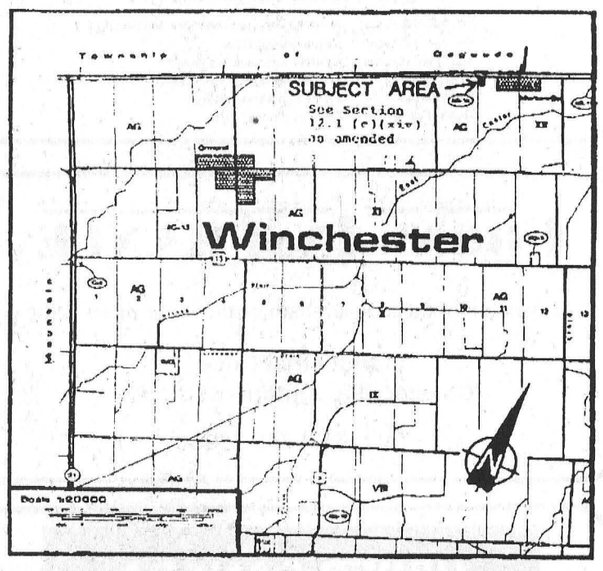
TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Corporation of the Township of North Dundas will hold a public meeting on March 02, 1998 at 8:00p.m. at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, as amended.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to rezone approximately 0.4 hectares (1.01 acres) of land situated in the Township of North Dundas, being the former township of Winchester, in part of the West half of lot 11, concession 12 as shown below. The rezoning will add a permitted use to the "Agricultural Special Exemption - 14 Zone (AG-14)"(xiv). The additional use will permit the conversion of the upper storey of the existing structure to be used as set out in the Official Plan and the requirements of Section 5.2 (b) of the By-law relating to zone requirements for the Residential Second Density (R2) Zone. The zoning schedule will refer users to the text of the By-law.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or opposition to, the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of North Dundas, in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of North Dundas, before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



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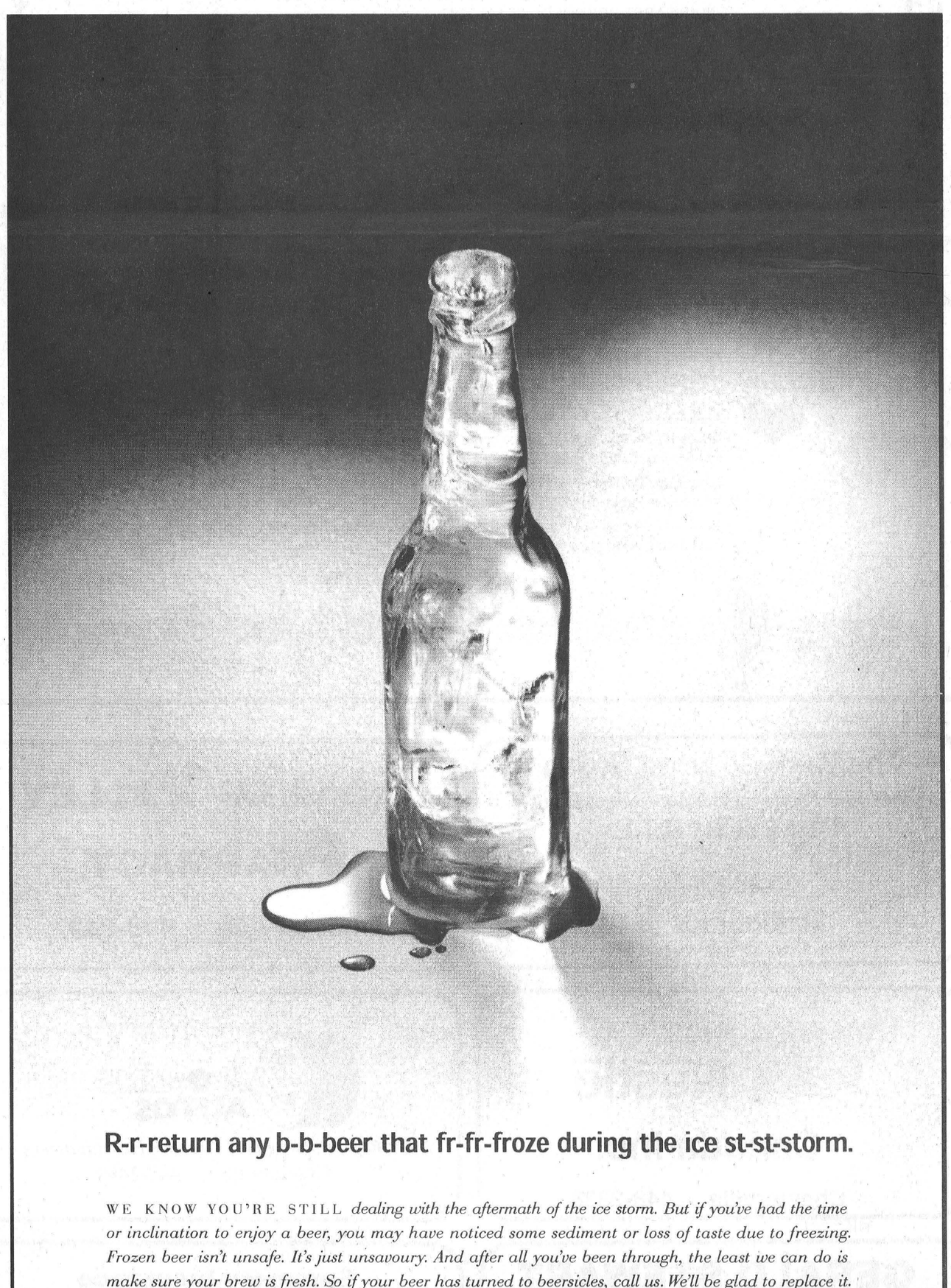

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Obituaries

Roma McLean

Roma J. McLean, of Chesterville, died January 27, 1998 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 73.

Mrs. McLean was born in Chesterville on June 21, 1924 to the late Fred and Ida (Watson) Fawcett. She was the beloved wife of Hilton McLean, whom she married in Chesterville on July 12, 1946.

She was dear mother of Beverly (Robert) Barkley of Winchester Springs, Linda (Donald) Helmer of RR 4 Winchester and Joanne (Brian) McMahon of Crysler.

She will be lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Kim (Victor) Koa, Kathy (Steve) Garrah, David (Kim) Barkley, Scott (Angela) Helmer, Lisa Helmer. Kevin Helmer, Todd (Kim) McMahon, Troy (Joanne) McMahon and by great-grandchildren Brittany Koa and Taylor Garrah.

Mrs. McLean will also be remembered by sisters-in-law Eva Fawcett, Alice Fawcett and Florence Fawcett. She is predeceased by brothers Lyle, Ed and Lloyd.

Funeral services were held January 30 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville and were officiated by Rev. Bert de Bruijn. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Scot Helmer, Todd McMahon, Troy McMahon, David Barkley, Kevin Helmer and Victor Koa.

Memorial donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Arthritis Society would be appreciated by the family.

"Raymond" Hilton Earl

"Raymond" Hilton Earl, of Fred Street, Winchester, died January 25, 1998 at home. He was 82.

Mr. Earl, a retired cheesemaker at Ault Foods, was born July 13, 1915 in Athens, Ont., son of the late Wellington Earl and Margaret Richards. He was a member of Winchester United Church.

Mr. Earl was loving and dearly-loved husband of Orma Gwendolyn Earl (nee Acres), and will be sadly missed by son Larry of Burnaby, B.C., daughter Wendy (Peter Kemp) and grandchildren Jeffrey and Allison Kemp, all of Ottawa. He is survived by brother Kenneth Earl of Athens.

Mr. Earl is predeceased by brothers Wesley, William, Clifford and Charles and sisters Luella Howe, Alma Alguire, Hazel Fulford and Mabel Haystead.

Funeral services were held January 28 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle. Spring interment will be at Springhill Cemetery, Vernon.

Pallbearers were nephews Cecil Earl, Bryce Earl, Raymond Howe, Roger Fulford, Hilton Earl and Robert C. Earl.

Annas Franklin Rutley

Annas Franklin Rutley, of Cedar Street, Newington, died December 29, 1997 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. He was 86.

Mr. Rutley, a painter, was born February 8, 1911 in Newington, son of the late Josiah Rutley and Christina Johnston. He was a member of the Anglican Church.

Mr. Rutley is survived by Betty Walker, Shirley Nesbitt, Marion Robertson and Phylis Emond as well as many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

He is predeceased by his wife, Sadie Ellen Armstrong.

Funeral services were held December 31 at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch and were officiated by Rev. H. Branscombe. Spring interment will be at Hillcrest Cemetery in Newington.

Johanna Hendrika Konink

Johanna Hendrika Konink, of the Versa-Care Centre in Cornwall, died January 17, 1998 in Cornwall following a lengthy illness. She was 91.

Mrs. Konink, a housewife, formerly of Finch, was born April 14, 1906 in Holland, daughter of the late Dirk Boerman and Hendrieka Boerman (Dolman).

She is survived by Mrs. Gerry Slykhuis (the late Dries) of Kingston, Lammert Konink (Eef) of Beekbergen, Holland, Riek Dorland (Bart) of Loenen, Holland, Walter Konink (Ann) of Long Sault, Joop (John) Konink (Els) of Apeldoorn, Holland, Herman Konink (Coby) of Kitchener, Peter Konink (Catherine) of Long Sault, Gerrit Konink (Cecelia) of RR 1 Lombardy, Lawrence Konink (Nancy) of Crysler as well as 30 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Konink is predeceased by her husband, Walter (Wouter).

Funeral services were held January 20 at the Brownlee Funeral Home in Ingleside and were officiated by Rev. A. Prins. Spring interment will be at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

Dorene Pearl Whitteker

Dorene Pearl Whitteker, of Maude Street, Morrisburg, died peacefully and surrounded by her family January 25, 1998 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 68.

Mrs. Whitteker was a devoted wife and mother who had worked in a tack factory, a hosiery mill, for Automatic Electric, Odonto and most recently as a Red Cross homemaker.

She was a lifetime resident of the Morrisburg area, and in her final years enjoyed knitting, baking, traveling and visiting with her family and friends. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Whitteker was born November 9, 1929 in Smiths Falls, daughter of the late Alec McLaren and Lillas McLaren (nee Chambers).

She is survived by her husband, Rex Whitteker, who she married June 18, 1949 in Morrisburg, son Greg (Angie) Whitteker of RR 1 Williamsburg, daughter Brenda (Ken) Benoit of Morrisburg and brothers Raymond (Beryl) McLaren of Brockville and Earl (Janice) McLaren of Brockville. She will be sadly missed by grandsons Tyler and Jesse Benoit and Curtis and Braiden Whitteker, and is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Whitteker is predeceased by daughter Dawna and sister Alice McLaren.

Funeral services were held January 27 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and were officiated by Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst. Spring interment will be at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Bob Schell, Doug Schell, Rick Whitteker, Jason Mosher, Dale Whitteker and Steve Coligan.

KEEPING HEALTH IN MIND

"Keeping Health in Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of ***The Chesterville Record*** and the clinical staff of ***Tri-County Mental Health Services***, a community program of the Cornwall General Hospital.

A Balanced View

The good news is that aging has been making headlines recently. The bad news is that more often than not these headlines warn of dire consequences of an increasingly aging population. The problem with many media stories about the impact of more old people in Canada is that they do not present a balanced picture. Rather, they often begin with the conclusion that an increasingly aging population is indeed a problem and the only question worth asking is how this problem should be dealt with.

Instead of broadening the story, aging itself is cast as the villain. These stories imply that aging is a time of inevitable decline and dependency. The cost of mass decline in health and social service dollars is measured.

When society gives the message that one group or another is a burden; that "we" must find out ways of coping with "them", then society is engaging in a process of marginalisation. Marginalisation is a destructive process which brings with it messages of worthlessness and dollar value expendability.

What impact does the present day discussion about the impending increase in the elderly population have on the mental health of the individual senior? If you were a member of a group that was being labelled a burden, how would that make you feel? Such messages can cause incalculable damage to the emotional well being and mental health of the individual. To an elderly person who may be emotionally vulnerable, news stories about the burden of the elderly may easily be translated into feelings of individual worthlessness.

Aging can be a time of personal loss. Retirement, illness, the death of family and friends can all challenge one's emotional stamina. Maintaining a robust self esteem in the face of loss of role, status or health is important for good mental health. Powerful negative messages in the media may confirm an individuals' insecurities and challenge their mental health.

There is a bigger story to aging than decline and dependence.

If an image of a resilient and adaptable elderly person were called for we could find thousands of examples in the ranks of those elderly care givers who daily look after the physical and emotional needs of others. On an individual basis, their energy and commitment goes a long way to neutralizing the negative messages society gives about elderly people. Many elderly people daily provide care which can be emotionally and physically demanding. Caregiving is a role which not only tells the person being cared for they are worthwhile, it shows clearly that elderly people are willing and able to contribute.

What can the individual do when faced with purely negative stories on aging? The next time you see a news item on the expected increase in the aging population, try and balance what you read or see on television by giving some thought to all those over age 65 who are contributing to public life in politics, the arts, religion and in your own community. And remember, if not already there, we all will be. The way we talk about elderly people and the attitudes toward aging we hold are important. Future generations of elderly people will live in the society we are moulding today.

Greg McMillan, M.Sc.
Social Worker

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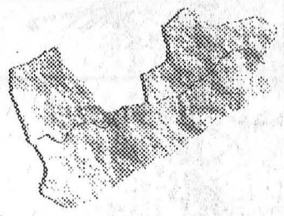

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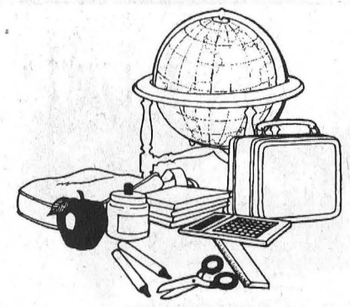

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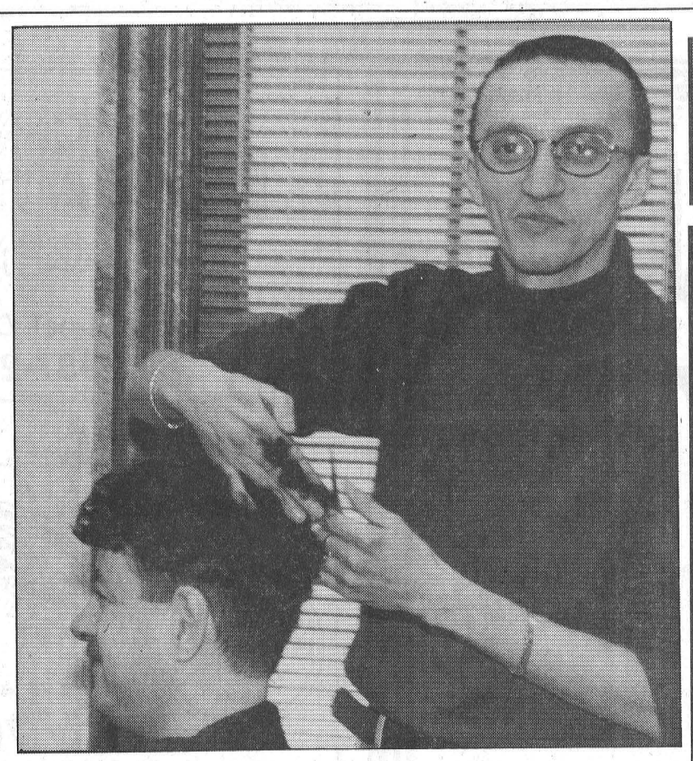

Thomas Caldwell (standing) recently joined the staff of KB's Hair Salon in Williamsburg. Thomas, 28, has been in the business for 14 years and has previously worked in both Calgary and Ottawa. He is looking forward to meeting new customers and is very familiar with the latest hair styling trends for both ladies and men. KB's Hair Salon is located on County Road 31 in the heart of Williamsburg.

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southeast corner of Winchester Township and the northeast area of Williamsburg Township to come to the Legion Hall for a morale boosting dinner. Many people commented that the dinner and fellowship during the evening would see them through until their power was restored. People were encouraged to extend the invitation to their neighbors and over 700 people enjoyed the dinners during the next two nights.

As well as preparing food for Chesterville and area people, the shelter prepared meals for army personnel, hydro workers, Ministry of Natural Resources workers and other village work crews. The Ministry of Transport workers from Hamilton called the Legion "the five-star motel" and after enjoying the local hospitality, some are planning on returning to the Chesterville area this summer with their families.

The Youth Group from the Williamsburg Christian Reform Church not only delivered word of the dinner but they collected a large quantity of food for us, thanks for your help.

The Chesterville Fire Department delivered notices of the Relief Centre on their rounds on January 17 and informed us when they felt that people they visited needed a hot meal, thanks again.

Thank you goes to: Nestle Union Local 488, Nestle's Chesterville and Alexandria plants, Mike Dean's Superfood Store and staff, Berry's Poultry Farm, Wouter's Poultry, Williamsburg Christian Reform Church, Cotnam True Value Hardware, Cedar Glen Golf Course, Parmalat (Aults), Becker's, Maple Leaf Foods, Natural Food Pantry and Loblaws at Billings Bridge and Weston Bakery.

To Rev. Dr. John H. Chapman and the parish of St. Jude's and Bishop Cronyn Anglican Church in London, Ontario our thanks for your donations and concern. Dave and Mary please pass on the fact, that they certainly made a difference to many in Chesterville and area.

There were several people at the hall each day, who kept everyone's spirits from fading. One with her motherly hugs for volunteers and those without power alike, in the person of Marilyn de Bruijn and another, little Emily Sarchfield with her great big smile and hugs for everyone. You were greatly appreciated, there were times when we were overwhelmed with the tasks and problems ahead of us. Special thanks also to clerk, Howie Smith, your guidance and encouragement helped us through the rough times.

Legion members: Vern Williamson, Bernie Curran, Harry Linsdell, Bill Halliday, Richard Shay, Raymond Gibeault and Harold Sharkey our thanks to you not only for the many hours you spent at the hall but for helping in every way possible. From loaning us supplies when ours did not arrive, to taste testing food, to carrying tons of food in and out of the hall, our sincere thanks.

To the Rotary Club of Chesterville members who were there every time we needed help from delivering and picking up food, to washing tea towels and delivering notices. To our fellow Rotarian's from Toronto, Sydney and Campbellford your continued support is allowing our club to continue to show Rotary care in our community.

As Maj. Russ Hamsey said "This is an amazing community. Everyone has been tremendous".

Betty Vanden Bosch
Rotary Club of Chesterville

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Wedding Announcement



Casselman - Konink

Diane and Robert Casselman of Finch and Nancy and Lawrence Konink of Crysler are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Tammy and Wally. The wedding will take place May 23, 1998.

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Would like to extend a sincere thank you to the many people who helped out during the recent ice storm.

To the emergency shelters, support groups and volunteers who fed us so well. To the fire departments and the staff at the municipal offices for their dedication. And last, but not least, to the employees at Dundas Power Lines Ltd. for their determination of the task to restore power back to parts of North Dundas, South Dundas, North Stormont, Russell-Osgoode and North Leeds-Grenville.

Thanks Again

Judy Munro

Thank You

The Members of the Chesterville Fire Department would like to extend their gratitude and appreciation to the many individuals who volunteered their time to assist the fire fighters during the recent ice storm.

Many thanks also for the generous donations of food and supplies, and to those who answered telephones and helped to maintain the hall.

Chesterville Fire Fighters



CRYSLER CARNIVAL 98

February 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

Wednesday, February 4

7:00pm **Bingo Night -** Regular Bingo with additional game of $100

7:00pm **Pool Tournament** - At the Sportman's Pub
For registration call Eric at 987-2799

Thursday, February 5

7:00pm **Pool Tournament** - Semi-Finals and Finals

8:00pm **Dance** - *Featuring Louis Séguin*
Light lunch served - Admission $6.00

Friday, February 6

7:30pm **Amateur Night** - *Featuring Crysler area singers*
at the Crysler Community Centre
Admission: Loonie

9:00pm **Kareoke** *with Elvesto* to follow
If you wish to participate call Pierre 987-1129

Saturday, February 7

12:00pm **Organized Trips** - Cosmic Adventure & Vorlage,
Dart Tournament & Pizza - First 8 local teams registered (open teams)
Crysler Community Centre - Admission $40.00 per team
Cash & prizes
To register call Kim Patenaude 987-5679

9:00pm-1:00am **Tammy McRae Band** -
Admission: $8.00 / advance, $10 / door
Door prizes, light lunch

Sunday, February 8

10:00am **Mass**

10:00am-12:00pm **Brunch** - At Community Centre-
Prepared by broomball girls and committee
Adults: $4:00, under 12: $2.00

12:15pm **Bed Races** - Register before 12:00 at Community Centre
Fix your own bed or borrow one of ours
Admission: $15.00 per team - Maximum of 5 per team / 16 yrs & over
Info call Jérome Quesnel 443-5936

1:00pm - 4:00pm **Card Tournament** - 500 & Pinnocle - Register before 12:30pm at the Community Centre
Admission: $3.00 - Cash prizes

1:00pm **Indoor & Outdoor Fun & Games** - Weather permitting, possibility of broomball game, shoot and score, basketball on skates, toboggan races, etc... See inside Community Centre for info and time of activities

4:00pm **Supper**... *prepared by Lillian, Louise & Kelly*

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26-1

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1996 MACK I, 670cc, low miles, back rest, bump seat, cover. 774-5211.
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26-1

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29-4

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29-4

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27

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Chesterville. Ground floor, 2-bedroom, adult building, washer & dryer hookup in apartment, private patio, parking with hydro $515/month. Available Mar. 1. Apply to Box 368R, Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0.
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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house, Chesterville, large lot. Available Mar. 15. $450/month plus utilities. Phone 448-1365.
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FOR RENT - 3-bedroom apartment and garage. Main St., Chesterville. References required. Phone 448-3256. Available Feb. 1.
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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment available Apr. 1. Large livingroom, bathroom & kitchen. Approx. 1100 sq.ft. 2nd floor King St., Chesterville. Large sun deck for summer enjoyment. Rent $465/month. Apply Box 519. No pets.
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FOR RENT - Bright country living. Main hwy. Finch. Wood & oil heat. Great for young couple, finished basement. References required. Call 984-2050.
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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom semi-detached residence, north side of Hwy. 2, Dundas-Stormont County line. $360.50/month plus utilities, available immediately. References required. Telephone 543-2924.
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49stfc

WANTED

HELP WANTED - Local rock band seeking keyboard player. Must have own transportation. Serious enquires only. Music influences include Rush and 80's and 90's rock. Phone Mike/Julia at 448-2103.
26

RIDE WANTED - Co-op student looking for a ride to Long Sault starting in Feb. Call 448-1050.
26

WANTED - To locate a copy of the book "The Orphanage" locally printed around 1915 by Mary Brisson MacDermot. Please contact Sheila at 987-5763 or Patrick at 448-2033.
16stfc

WORK WANTED - CERTIFIED CARPENTER - Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
2tfc

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26tfc

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19tfc

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26-2

THE MACLEOD HOUSE BED, Breakfast & Cafe, Finch will re-open Feb.3, 7:30am - 7pm daily. Closed Mondays. 984-0101.
26-2

NOTICE - I will clean up trees, branches, prune trees, shred wood, etc. along fence lines, homes, bushes, etc. Reasonable rates, call 987-2394, leave message.
26

PLEASE - If you have been kind enough to lend the Chesterville Record some photos, please make arrangements to pick them up.
31stfc

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
HARTLE - In loving memory of a dear mother and nanny, Isobel, who passed away February 7, 1997.
Till memory fades and life departs
You live forever in our hearts.
Fay, Mabel & Family
26

IN MEMORIAM
WELFORD - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Cranston, who passed away February 9, 1993.
Our lives go on without you
And nothing is the same;
We have to hide our heartache
When someone speaks your name
Sad are the hearts that love you,
Silent the tears that fall,
Living our lives without you
Is the hardest part of all.
The special years will not return
When we were all together,
But with the love within our hearts
You will walk with us forever.
Sadly missed
by wife Annie & Family
26

IN MEMORIAM
OUDERKIRK - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clarence, who passed away February 2, 1986.
There's a special kind of feeling
That is meant for you alone,
A place within our hearts
That only you can own.
There will always be a sadness
And many a silent tear,
But always previous memories
Of the days when you were here.
Lovingly remembered
and sadly missed
Your Family
26

IN MEMORIAM
McRAE - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Dewey, who passed away February 4, 1988.
Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Sadly missed and
always remembered
by wife Keitha & Family
27

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to Steve Summers for bringing his generator everyday to help water our cows during the ice storm; Dave Summers and Carol & Trevor Stewart for all their help.
Bob & Valerie Bolton
26

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere appreciation to a very special neighbor, Walter Stoop, who contributed his generator, tractor and time throughout the power outage. Your timely rescue will not be forgotten. Also, to Lyle Byers for donating his time and assistance in keeping everything running.
Kevin & Ron Darling & Families
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COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
tfc

JASPERS CAFFE open this Sunday for breakfast, 9am - 1pm. Set menu $3.99.
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BINGO IN MARIONVILLE - Thurs. at 7:30. Jackpot in 55 numbers.
26

CHESTERVILLE LEGION LADIES AUX. BINGO - Valentine Bingo, Sat., Feb. 7. Doors open 11am. Play starts at 1pm. 51 numbers or less $520.
26

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY in honor of Johnny and Audrey Whitteker Sat., Feb. 7 at Morrisburg Civic Centre, 9pm - 1am. Best wishes only.
26

BABY SHOWER - For Donna VandenBosch 7:30pm, Wed., Feb. 11 at Finch Senior's Hall across from arena.
26

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP SNOWMOBILE CLUB meeting Feb. 11 at 8pm in the clubhouse.
26-1

VALENTINE LUNCHEON at St. Lukes-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch, Sat., Feb. 14, 11am - 2pm. Adults $5, 6-12 $2.50, 5 years and under free. Everyone welcome.
27

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT - Feb. 14 at Chesterville Legion Br. 434. $40/two person team. Starting time 12noon sharp. To pre-register, phone 984-0459, ask for Richard.
27

CUPIDS COFFEE HOUSE - Dundas County Players & Somethings Brewing presents romantic theatre and music in coffee house atmosphere Sat., Feb. 14, 7:30pm above Winchester OPP. $3/person, $5/couple. Tickets available at Somethings Brewing.
27-2

SWEETHEART DANCE hosted by Steven Barkley, Sat., Feb. 14, 8pm, Matilda Hall. Lunch. Tickets $7 each. Hi & Dri and Border Town with special guests Ron and Jamie McMunn. Proceeds to CHEO.

AUCTION SALES

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11 A.M.
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SAT., FEB. 14
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(viewing from 8:30 a.m.)
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The family of the late Ewart Campbell who passed away January 25, 1998 wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Dr. Heymans and the nursing staff on the third floor of W.D.M.H. We would also like to express our gratitude to all relatives, friends and neighbors who helped us through these days of sorrow with flowers, memorial donations, food, help at home, words of sympathy and deeds of infinite kindness. Also to Gerry Wyman, Rev. Keith Brown and Duncan Funeral Home, we can only say, thank you so much.

Marty, Gary, Heather & Family
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CARD OF THANKS

Special thanks to family, neighbors, friends, Finch Support Centre, military and fire department for all their kindness during Ice Storm '98. All was greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Gladys & Fred Sangster
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We would like to extend a very special "thank you" to everyone invited to attend our Surprise 40th Anniversary Party. Unfortunately, due to the ice storm it had to be cancelled. A special thank you to our family for all their efforts and for keeping it such a big secret. Also many thanks to everyone who phoned or sent cards of best wishes. A big thank you to Dianne Hoogeveen for baking such a beautiful cake even without hydro. Even though we cannot control the winter elements, it was still a celebration and your presence was still with us. Thanks again.

Dalton & Helen Carr
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The family of the late Roma McLean would like to thank all our dear friends, relatives and neighbors for their support during this time of sorrow. Your cards, food, flowers and charitable donations were appreciated. A special thank you to the staff of W.D.M.H., Dr. Steele, Dr. McLean, the VON and Red Cross Homemakers for their loving care and attention shown during her illness. Thank you to Rev. de Bruijn and to Daniels Funeral Home for all your assistance during this difficult time and a special thank you to the ladies who helped serve the lunch after the service.

The McLean Family
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CARD OF THANKS

Begg, Stewart Albert (Bert). We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy cards, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation and food sent to our homes at the time of our loss of a dear husband, father, grandfather and brother. Thanks very much to Brownlee Funeral Home, Ken Dunlop for music and the ladies of St. Lukes-Knox for the delicious lunch.

Very sincerely,
Bethel & Family
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A big thank you to Mike and Babs Bradley for bringing their generator to our farm in our time of need.

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The family of the late Dora Dillabough wish to thank neighbors, relatives and friends for your sympathy, flowers, cards and donations to Winchester Hospital, Cancer Society and Heart Assoc. Thanks to the ladies who prepared and served the lunch and to everyone who sent flowers, cards and for visits during her stay in Ottawa and Winchester hospitals. Special thanks to Jim Daniels, Rev. Harwood and Dr. Slowey for his excellent care.

Ken, Cecil, Lloyd Dillabough
& Betty Thompson
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CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for calls, cards and donations to the VON Society in memory of a beloved daughter and sister, Audrey June Williams. Your kindness will be a cherished memory. Special thanks to Rev. G. Blatch for his calls and prayers.

Ruth & Arlyss Young
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We would like to give a "big thank you" to our friends and neighbors who helped us during the ice storm.

Dave, Susan, Brett & Matthew Bird
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I would sincerely like to thank all those who came to visit, sent cards and brought flowers while I was a patient in W.D.M.H. Thank you also, for the numerous phone calls, prayers and messages of concern since returning home. I would especially like to thank Dr. Blakslee and the nursing staff for their excellent care. Thank you.

Theo Armstrong
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Hubert Van Gilst wishes to express its sincere thanks and appreciation to all who comforted them during the recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Our special thanks to Pastor and Mrs. George Rowaan. In our time of sorrow we found out how precious friends and neighbors are. Thanks for your kind words, donations to different charities, flowers, gifts of food and the many cards. May the Lord keep you all in His care.

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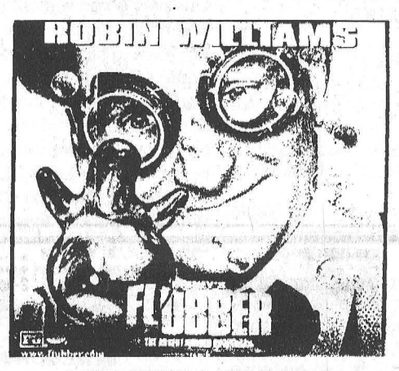

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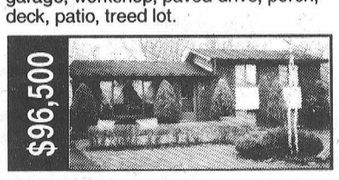

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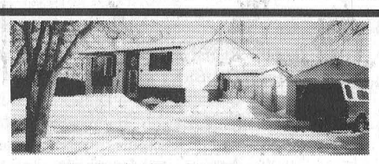

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1998

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Please note in the event of a statutory holiday Council/Hydro Meetings will take place on the following Tuesday*

The first Monday of the month the hydro meeting will begin at 7:00p.m. regular meeting of Council to follow at 7:30p.m.

The third Monday of the month the regular meeting of Council will begin at 7:00p.m.

Meetings will be held at
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January	5 & 19	July	6
February	2 & 16	August	4* & 17
March	2 & 16	September	8* & 21
April	6 & 20	October	5 & 19
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Sustainable Timber Harvesting: Here's How
Thursday, February 12, 1998
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9:00 **Registration and Viewing Exhibits**
10:00 **Welcome &Opening Remarks,** Dave Chapeskie, Agroforestry Specialist
10:15 **Planning a Harvest Cut** in White Cedar Stands
11:00 **Planning a Harvest Cut** in Lowland Hardwood (Soft Maple and Ash) Stands
11:45 **How to Select a Woods Operator/Contractor** to Operate in Your Woodlot - Robert Paquette, Private Land Technician, MNR, Kemptville
12:15 **Lunch,** Viewing Exhibits, Consultants Corner
1:30 **Harvesting Equipment for Use in the Small Private Woodlot** - Rod Ewing, Researcher, Forest Engineering Research of Canada
2:30 **Selling Timber - A Buyers Perspective** Dorothy Hamilton, Domtar Inc. Larry Powell, Madawaska Forestry
3:30 **Adjourn**

Registration fee - $20.00 (includes lunch)
$10.00 for additional family members

MONEY MATTERS DAY
Your Farm in 2002
Planning to Grow Stronger
Friday, February 13, 1998
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration**
9:55 **Welcome**
10:00 **Tax Tips and Traps** Brent Burns, CA, Elgin
11:00 **Using Venture Capital**
12:00 **Lunch** and visit Exhibitors
1:15 **PANEL: Your Farm in 2002 - Planning to Grow Stronger**
Each Panel Member will talk for 20 to 30 minutes, followed by a question period.
Gerry Chamberlain, Vice President/Agriculture, Bank of Nova Scotia
Albert Ruiter, Farmer, Graduate - Ont. Advanced Agric. Leadership Program
Pierre Nadeau, Vice President, Policy and Marketing, National Dairy Council

Registration - $15.00 including refreshment and lunch

ECOLOGICAL DAY
Saturday, February 14, 1998
W.B. George Centre

9:00 **Registration & Exhibits**
9:30 **Welcome**: Hubert Earl
9:45 **Meeting the Demand for Organic Produce** Lee Beaudoin, MacCartney Farms
10:45 **Coffee Break**
11:00 **Workshop 1**
Session 1: **Creating Bio-Diversity in Your Backyard or Farm**: Jerry Heath
Session 2: **Producing for a Natural Food Restaurant**: Ron Popi, Green Door Restaurant, Ottawa
12:00 **Lunch**
1:15 **Workshop 2**
Session 1: **Treat Yourself to Herbal Skin Care** Debbie Luce
Session 2: **Edible Flowers, Growing and Using** Mary-Elizabeth Poirier
2:15 **Workshop 3**
Session 1: **Field and Greenhouse Production of Herb Plants**: Gerry & Sharon Channer, The Herb Garden
Session 2: **12 Steps to Successful & Effective Marketing**: Tom Graham, TD Graham & Associates

Registration fee - $15.00

BEEF NIGHT
Monday, February 16, 1998
W.B. George Centre

6:30 **Registration and Trade Show**
7:30 **Fall Forage - Fact? Fallacy?? Or Future!**
Jim Johnston, New Liskeard Agr. Research Station
Can we stockpile forage in Ontario?
Limitations and successes discussed
8:20 **Coffee and Exhibits**
8:50 **Go for a fat Fall...and a Weight Watchers Winter**
Brian Bell, OMAFRA
Ways to stretch feed inputs to the beef herd
How much can we cut, when can we cut it out of the ration and when have we reached the point of no return?
9:45 **Question Period with Jim and Brian**
10:00 **Adjourn**

Registration fee - $5.00/person

DAIRY DAY
Tuesday, February 17, 1998
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration**
10:15 **Morning Chair**: Gord Johnson, DFO Director, Williamsburg, Ontario
10:30 **Changes in the Dairy Market**: Where Are We Going? John Core, Dairy Farmers of Ontario
11:45 **Lunch**
Afternoon Chair: Steven Byvelds, Williamsburg, Ontario
1:00 **Raising Replacements: Covering the Angles** David Loewith, Summitholm Holsteins
1:40 **Managing with High Production** Ralph Warren, Ganaraska Holsteins
2:20 **Poor Forage - Less Forage??** Adjusting the 1997-98 Feeding Program
3:20 **Adjourn**
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ACCENT ON LIVING '98
Wednesday, February 18, 1998
W.B. George Centre

9:55 **Welcome**
10:00 **"This Year it will be Perfect"**...Designing & Doing a Perennial Border, Fran Dennett
11:00 **Break**
11:15 **"Having a Garden when you haven't got all day"**...Garden Techniques, Lee Boltwood
12:15 **Lunch and View Exhibits**
1:30 **Concurrent Sessions...Choose 2 of 4...**
Colour and Design Trends, Sandra Gordon - Decorating Den, Smiths Falls
Treat Yourself to Herbal Skin Care Debbie Luce - Herbs for All Seasons, Metcalfe
Flowers for Growing, Drying and Creating Home Decorative Designs, Connie Prosser - Country Gatherings, Lansdowne
Getting Started on Your Life Story, Siobhan Sexton - Living Treasures Memoir Services
2:15 **Concurrent Sessions Repeat**
3:00 **Evaluation and Wrap-up**

Registration fee: $20.00 includes meal in cafeteria
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CROPS DAY
Thursday, February 19, 1998
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9:30 **Grain Marketing - What Happened???** Colin Reesor, OMAFRA
10:00 **Weed Resistance - Are herbicides less effective?** Gabrielle Ferguson, OMAFRA
10:30 **Foliar Fertilization - Is it worth the dollars?** Keith Reid, Soil Fertility Specialist, OMAFRA
11:00 **Corn Row Width - What's happening in the field?** Greg Stewart, Durham Soil and Crop Association
11:30 **Total Phosphorus Management Program** Gordon Garlough, Dundas Federation of Agriculture
Noon **Soup & Sandwich Lunch and Trade Show in the Gym**
Concurrent Sessions - Gymnasium
1:00 **Forage Establishment** John Madill, U of Guelph, Kemptville
1:30 **Global Positioning Update** Keith Reid, OMAFRA
2:00 **Cropping Sites on the Internet** Gilles Quesnel, OMAFRA
Concurrent Sessions - Conference Room "A"
1:00 **Soybean Diseases** Albert Tenuta, OMAFRA
1:30 **Fall Nitrate Testing - What is it?** Tony Vyn, U of Guelph
2:00 **Reduced Tillage - What's the rage?** Adam Hayes, OMAFRA
Registration fee - $15.00 includes lunch and proceedings

1998 SWINE UPDATE
Friday, February 20, 1998
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration and Viewing of Exhibits**
10:00 **Swine Building and Housing Update** Franklin Kains, Swine Engineer, OMAFRA
11:30 **Profitable Feeding Strategies for the Sow, Nursery and Finisher Barns** Martin Clunies, Swine Nutritionist, Grand Valley Fortifiers
12:00 **Lunch and Viewing of Exhibits** Lunch is available at the Cafeteria
1:30 **Profitable Feeding Strategies (continued)**
2:15 **F. Menard Inc. - Pork Production in Quebec and Ontario** Luc Menard, F. Menard Inc. L'Ange-Gardien, Quebec
Cost - $10 per person

SHEEP DAY
Saturday, February 21, 1998
W.B. George Centre

9:00 **Registration, Coffee and Exhibits**
9:30 **OVISSEY** - computer program produced by the Canadian Sheep Federation to improve sheep management. Hands on exploration of the program will be available throughout the day. Tig Shafto
10:00 **Pasture and forage alternatives for sheep.** (Haylage, silage, etc.). Scott Banks and Nancy Noecker
11:30 **Update on OLIBS,** forward marketing, report on annual meeting. Fred Baker
12:00 **Lunch**
1:00 **Minerals in sheep nutrition** (effects of too much, too little, copper toxicity, etc.). Anita O'Brien
1:30 **Flock health** (working towards a minimal disease status flock). Rebecca Skinner
2:00 **Artificial rearing of lambs.** Blair Dow
Registration fee: $12.00
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HORTICULTURE DAY
Saturday, February 21, 1998
F.J. Parish Building

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This Week

Hawks dump Glens, move to within four of first.

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Back-to-back victories move Express past Eagles into fourth

FINCH – The North Stormont Express moved past the St. Isidore Eagles and into sole possession of fourth place in the EOJCHL winning both ends of a home and home series as the league struggles to make up games postponed during the ice storm and power blackout.

Thursday night at home the Express exploded for three goals in the second and four in the third to dump the Eagles 10-5 and they followed that up Sunday with a four-goal second to ground the Eagles 7-3.

The Express went into Thursday night's game a point behind the Eagles in the league standings. St. Isidore had 21 to North Stormont's 20 and each team had played 22 games. With the back-to-back wins the Express now enjoy a three-point cushion over the Eagles with six games to play in the regular season.

Express 10 - Eagles 5

North Stormont's powerplay was the difference in Thursday night's game, clicking five times.

Team scoring leader Mike Reimer had five assists, giving him 32 in 23 games, as the Express skated to a 3-3 tie after one before putting their game in high gear in the second.

Newcomer Pat Albert had a pair of goals, as did captain Julien Benoit. Peter Azzie had a goal and three assists, bringing his totals to 12-25-37 in 23 games.

The Express grabbed a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Ryan Swerdfeger, his first game back with North Stormont, at 16:55 and Benoit at 15:45 but they ran into penalty problems, allowing St. Isidore to draw even on goals by Stephen Baird and Benoit Desnoyers.

Albert got his first, on a powerplay, with 11:24 to go but Craig Holmes again tied it for the visitors.

Jason Yelle scored on the powerplay just 30 seconds into the middle period and Eric Bourgeois made it 5-3 five minutes later.

Jason Lance got the first of two St. Isidore short-handed goals at 10:12 but the North Stormont powerplay clicked again 21 seconds later as Benoit got his second of the night to give the Express a 6-4 lead going into the third.

Azzie got the fourth Express powerplay goal of the game with 4:42 gone in the third and Albert got his second, and North Stormont's fifth extra-man goal, at 13:07, to make it 8-4.

St. Isidore's penalty killers struck again with 6:18 to go to bring them to within three but Mike Kilroy, at 4:07, and David Lavictoire, at 2:50, extinguished any comeback hopes.

The Express took 17 of the game's 28 penalties. Trevor Moore accounted for five of the Express penalties, including a misconduct, two roughing minors, charging minor and facemasking double minor. Four of these penalties came in a third period fracas with St. Isidore's Jason Carpentier, who also picked up a misconduct, facemasking double minor and roughing minor.

Express 7 Eagles 3

Chesterville's Rob Desormeaux was a one-man wrecking crew Sunday, scoring four goals and adding an assist for his finest effort in a North Stormont uniform.

The former North Dundas Minor Hockey Association midget player, in his first year with the Express, had one in the first, a pair in the second and one in the third as the Express pulled away from the Eagles after ending the first deadlocked at one.

The Eagles took a 1-0 lead when Patrick Roy scored 42 seconds into the game and the lead stood up until Desormeaux got his first of the game with 1:36 left in the period.

Desormeaux got his second of the game 3:44 into the second and Azzie got his 13th of the season less than two minutes later to make it 3-1.

Moore scored at 7:10 and Desormeaux made it 5-1 at 5:20. Dominic Brazeau got one back for the Eagles with 2:29 left in the period.

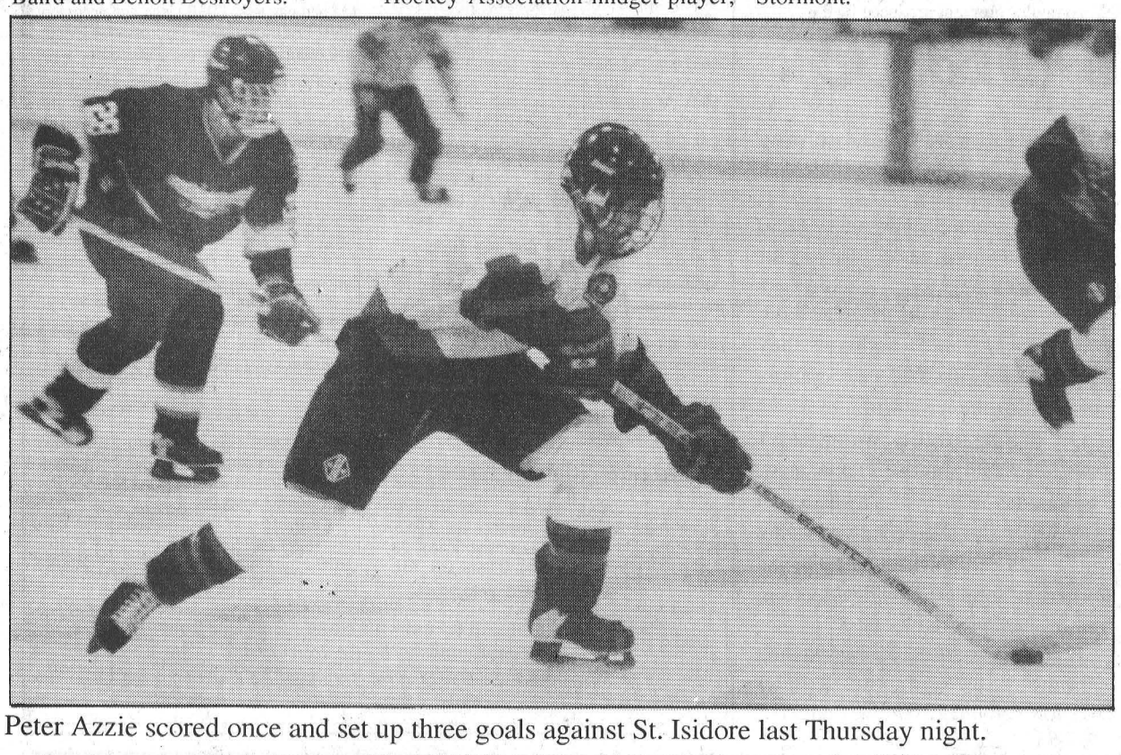
Desormeaux got his fourth of the game 46 seconds into the third and Mark Palmer closed out the North Stormont scoring when he beat Maxime Plouffe with 31 seconds left in the game.

Derek McGee got St. Isidore's third goal with 1:05 left.

Kilroy, Benoit and newcomer Alf Phillipen, recently signed from the Russell Thunder, each had a pair of assists.

Express Checkout

The Express host the Casselman Stars at the Finch Arena at 8 this Thursday night. The Stars snapped Russell's 11-game winning streak with a 6-3 win in Russell Sunday afternoon...Defenceman Alf Phillipen is a much travelled player this year. The Netherlands product came to the Smiths Falls Bears to play Tier Two Junior A, was sent to the Junior B Metcalfe Jets for some seasoning and was signed by Russell before being dealt to North Stormont.



Peter Azzie scored once and set up three goals against St. Isidore last Thursday night.

Vipers waste Proulx hat trick, fall into last-place tie with losses

LONG SAULT - It was a weekend the Vipers would just as soon forget as they lost their second and third straight games and fell into a tie with the Vankleek Hill Cougars for last place in the EOJCHL.

The Cougars won their second straight game, 6-5 Saturday night over the North Stormont Express, to climb into a tie with the Vipers as the league scrambles to fit in games postponed because of the ice storm.

The Vipers dropped a 6-4 decision to the Russell Thunder Friday night in Russell and were humiliated 10-1 by the Rockland Nationals in front of a home crowd Saturday night.

The Cougars hold two games in hand over the Vipers. Vankleek Hill has six games left in its 30-game schedule while Long Sault has four.

Thunder 6 - Vipers 4

For the second straight game the Vipers wasted a strong effort by captain Chris Proulx, who had three goals to boost his league-leading total to 35. Lance Conroy had the other Long Sault goal.

Nick Gualtieri figured in five of the Thunder's six goals, scoring three himself, to lead Russell to its 11th straight win.

Russell led 3-1 after one on a pair by Gualtieri and an unassisted goal by Guy Surprenant.

Proulx scored from Chris Roy and Lee Charlebois.

He got his second at 5:54 of the second, from Myles McPhail. Martin Leroux countered for Russell.

Conroy got the first of two Long Sault powerplay goals in the third, from Jason Cholette and David Leblanc, at 10:20, and Proulx got the Vipers' second man-advantage goal at 4:31, from Mike Scott and Leblanc. Russell captain Nathan Menard and Gualtieri finished out the scoring.

Nats 10 - Vipers 1

Luc Clement got the only Long Sault goal in front of a home crowd Saturday night, scoring from Cholette with 7:57 gone in the first, briefly drawing the Vipers into a 1-1 tie with Rockland.

The Nats took a 3-1 lead out of the first and led 5-1 after two.

Their powerplay was firing on all pistons Saturday night as they scored four times with a man advantage, starting the special teams onslaught 13:47 into the second when Mike Lavergne scored. They kept it up in the third with two goals in the first two minutes. Jason Prevost scored with the period just seven seconds old and Brad McDonald made it 8-1 1:11 later. Brian Emond go the Nats' fourth powerplay goal of the night with 4:40 gone.

Mathieu Theriault finished out the scoring with 2:22 left on the clock.

Viper Trails

It's Minor Hockey Night at the Cornwall Township Arena for Saturday night's game against the North Stormont Express. All kids wearing their team sweaters will be admitted free of charge and will have chances on draws throughout the evening. Game time against the Express is 8:15 p.m. Trevor Martin was the Subway chuck-a-puck winner last Saturday night.



Members of the North Dundas Novice C Demons, who made it to the semifinals of the North American Silver Stick Championship on the weekend in St. Clair Shore, Mi., are, front from left, Dean Moore, Spencer Derue, Tyson Volks, Chad Kennedy, Andrew Beuman, Alyssa Baker; centre from left, Tyler Fawcett, Travis Froats, James Kennedy, Connor Reilly, Matt Simms; rear from left, Eldon Baker, Tom Kennedy and Bob Volks. Missing from photo are Trent Scott and Colin Moran.

Novices battle flu, new rules in Silver Stick Tournament

SAINT CLAIR SHORE, MI - The flu bug caught up with the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Novice C Demons here Sunday afternoon, decimating the team's line-up for their semifinal game at the North American Silver Stick Championships.

Coach Tom Kirkwood reported that after two straight wins, following an opening round loss to Lucan, Ont., the Demons had to face the Miami-area Pembrooke Pines Golden Wolves with two players out of the line-up with the flu, four more skaters and a goaltender suffering flu symptoms but able to play and only five players who hadn't yet been hit with the bug.

Despite outplaying the Florida team, the Demons dropped a 3-2 decision, going with only two lines and three defenceman on the Olympic-sized rink.

The Demons almost tied the game with 21 seconds remaining but captain James Kirkwood's shot, with the goaltender down and out, rattled off the crossbar.

Brothers Milton and Malcolm Lyles were the chief architects of the Florida team's victory, victimizing the Demons with long passes that sent Wolves' players in alone on netminders Tyson Volks and Chad Kennedy. The Wolves used the American-styled game - there was no centre line, permitting the U.S. players to craft what in Canada would be two-line offside passes - to perfection in the win, Kirkwood said.

Scoring for ND in the semifinal loss were Kirkwood, assisted by Colin Moran, and Moran, assisted by Kirkwood. Volks started in net despite being ill but had to be replaced by Kennedy 31 seconds into the second period.

Lucan Lasers 6 - ND Demons 1

The Demons weren't up to their usual standard in their opening game against the fast skating Lasers, who went on to face Pembrooke in the championship game. Travis Froats got the only ND goal, unassisted at 7:09 of the third, after Lucan had taken a 4-0 lead.

Demons 8 - Indy Blues 2

The Demons were back on form for their game Saturday morning against the Indy Blues of Indiana. ND adopted the "Team Canada" approach to the game and players sported Canadian flag temporary tattoos - supplied by Sport Canada - on their cheeks.

Playing as the home team, ND rang up a 3-0 lead after one and made it 7-2 after two.

Trent Scott opened the scoring from Kirkwood at 7:14 and Moran got a pair, at 3:33 from Trent Scott and Kirkwood, and at 1:05 from Froats and Kirkwood. Dean Moore made it 4-0 from Moran at 8:05 of the second and Andrew Beuman upped it to 5-0 at 6:56. Kirkwood got ND's sixth goal exactly a minute later, from Scott, and the Blues finally got on the board at 4:10. Tyler Fawcett made it 7-1 with 1:07 left in the frame. Matt Simms scored from Froats with 6:40 left in the game to finish out the ND scoring.

ND 6 - Southampton 3

The appearance of the Toronto-based team in Maple Leaf sweaters was enough to motivate coach Kirkwood, a diehard Montreal Canadiens fans, and after playing through a scoreless first period, theDemons found their scoring touch in the second.

Moran made it 1-0 from Scott and Kirkwood at 9:11 and Froats made it 2-0 at 5:39 from Fawcett and Moore. Fawcett got the first of his two on the game with five seconds remaining in the period. Moore got the assist.

Scott scored at 7:43 of the third from Kirkwood and Moran to make it 4-0 and three minutes later Froats got ND's fifth goal, from Moore and Fawcett before Southampton started to make a game of it, scoring three goals in a span of a little under two minutes. Fawcett doused any hopes of a comeback when he scored into the empty net with 39 seconds remaining. Froats got the assist.

Demon Notes

Once the ND players adjusted to the difference in rules and the larger ice size, they started to play their own game, Kirkwood said. Among the rule differences was the lack of a delayed offside and a regulation calling for a player emerging from the penalty box to skate back to his or her own blueline before joining the play. The ND coach reported that the team was a credit to the area and the young players were constantly complimented on their behavior in the restaurants and hotels they visited during their stay in Michigan. Connor Reilly won one of two "pin boards" during the tournament. The boards featured pins from all the teams competing in St. Clair Shores.

Chesterville, Long Sault take NSIHL semfinal leads

FINCH - Craig Villeneuve scored a pair of goals to lead Long Sault's Grumpy's Sports Bar to a 3-2 win over Berwick Bull Dogs in the opening game of their North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League best of seven semifinal series Friday night. The Grumpsters came out of the weekend maintaining their two-point in the eight-poibt series as they skated to a 3-3 draw with the Dawgs Sunday night. Berwick's Steve Tait scored twice, including the tying goal with 6:03 left in the game.

In the other set, Chesterville hammered last-place Avonmore 5-0 Friday night to take a two-point lead into the second weekend of their series.

Chesterville 5 - Avonmore 0

Bob Deleevey fired a pair to lead the Canucks to the win and Craig Smith backstopped the shut-out.

The Canucks took a 3-0 lead in the first on goals by Derek Holmes, from Gary Jarvis, Shawn Hummel from Chris VanBridger and John Morrow, and Deleevey, from Kent Young.

In the second it was Deleevey from Young and Lindsay Weegar and VanBridger from Morrow and Chris Young.

Grumpy's 3 - Berwick 2

Villeneuve scored once in each half and R. Hutt got the opening goal as the Sportsters edged the Dawgs, who ended the storm-shortened season two points ahead of Long Sault for second place.

Tim Ouderkirk, who tied Chesterville's Kent Young for the most goals in the regular season - 21 each - had a pair for Berwick.

Andrew Barrie, Brian Synott, Donelly and Dupra each had assists for Long Sault. Tait and Chad Brownlee has helpers for Berwick.

Long Sault 3 - Berwick 3

Tait got his second goal of the game with 6:03 on the clock, with Ouderkrik drawing the helper, as the Dawgs came back from a 3-2 second-half deficit after leading 2-1 coming out of the first.

Josh Gowsell, Synott and Villeneuve scored for Long Sault.

This weekend

On Frdiay night it's Long Sault and Berwick in the first game and Avonmore and Chesterville in the second game. On Sunday night Chesterville and Avonmore face off in the third game of their series.

Flowers leads ND

WINCHESTER - Brendan Flowers had two goals and Tyler Hoy and Danny Pelkey each had a pair of assists to lead the North Dundas #2 Level III Demons to a 3-2 win over Kemptville #2 here Thurs., Jan. 29.

The Demons did all their damage in the first period. Flowers sandwiched Aaron Kelly's powerplay goal at 6:42 with his first at 14:34 and his second - and the ultimate winner - with 5:12 remaining in the period as they took a 3-1 lead into the intermission.

Jason Fostel scored at 11:07 of the first briefly drawing the visitors into a tie but Kelly's extra-man goal, with Kemptville's Tom Neelin off for hooking, put the Demons ahead and Flowers then sealed it with his second goal.

Also figuring in the North Dundas scoring was captain Derek Murdoch, who had the assist on Flowers' first goal.



Long Sault Vipers' goalie Joel Peterson saw more than his fair share of action on Saturday night against the Rockland Nats. Peterson was often left on his own to contend with Rockland's forwards as the Nats rolled to a 10-1 win over the Vipers in EOJCHL action.

10-year-old achieves taekwon-do black belt

MOREWOOD – An important milestone was recently reached by a student at the Morewood Branch of Lu's Taekwon-Do. After five years of operation and offering weekly Taekwon-Do classes in Morewood, the school had a student test for the Black Belt level.

Krista Sagmeister, age 10, successfully carried out all the necessary requirements, both physical and technical, and was promoted to First Dan Black Belt on Nov. 28.

The physical test, consisting of 200 situps, 200 pushups, rounds of skipping and a two-mile run was carried out the week prior to the technical test. In order to attempt the technical test, students must carry out and pass the physical test requirements. Krista came through with flying colors. The more she was pushed to do, the more positively she responded.

The following week culminated in her four-hour Black Belt Technical Test. Again she responded with above average marks when carrying out all the required techniques she had learned from white belt (Novice) to Black Belt level, including all of the 11 various patterns she had learned from the Beginner level.

Krista has been attending classes and studying the art of Taekwon-Do for the past five years and trains both eagerly and with a constant will to absorb and learn the various Taekwon-Do techniques.

Although still at a young age of 10, this grade five student at St. Mary's School in Chesterville is a constant positive example to the other students on the merits of perseverance and "never give up" attitude.



Krista Sagmesiter flanked by, left, instructor Ralph Marin and Master Phap Lu, 7th dan black belt.

Hawks get first win over Glens, within four points of first place

ALEXANDRIA — The Winchester Hawks are gunning for first place in the St. Lawrence Division.

The Hawks pulled to within four points of first place Alexandria thanks to a 4-3 shootout win over the Glens here on Sunday afternoon.

With six games left to play, the Hawks trail the Glens by four points. Winchester has 53 points thanks to a record of 24-11-3. Alexandria has a record of 23-7-6 good for 57 points and two games in hand on the Hawks.

The win over Alexandria was Winchester's first this season.

Yves Ruest gave the Glens a 1-0 lead at the 6:02 mark of period one.

Winchester tied it 1-1 at 12:37 with Jeff Leonard scoring from Craig Holmes and Ryan Nichol.

Ruest replied with his second just 41 seconds later sending the home team ahead 2-1.

Dave Summers's powerplay goal at 16:31 from Holmes and Tylor Copeland tied the score at 2-2 after 20 minutes.

Eric Nadeau's goal at 14:19 of period two put the Hawks in front 3-2.

The lead held until the final minute of regulation time when Scott Neilsen connected for the Glens forcing the game to overtime.

After a scoreless overtime session, Winchester goalie Anthony Calhoun stopped four of five Glens' shooters in the shootout to earn the bonus point.

On Friday night at home, the Hawks beat the Char-Lan Rebels 6-3 to solidify their hold on second place.

Nick Dixon's goal at 4:41 of period one gave the Rebels an early 1-0 lead.

Just 14 seconds later Leonard scored from Nichol and Copeland to tie the game at 1-1.

Serge Bellevance's goal at 18:32 put the Hawks in front 2-1 at the end of 20 minutes.

Kevin O'Farrell tied the 2-2 game for Char-Lan at 4:54 of period two.

Goals by Eric Savard and Chad Barnhart 2:15 seconds apart in the latter half of period two, staked the Hawks to a 4-2 lead.

Char-Lan answered back at 15:20 on a goal by Jean Greggain.

Savard's second of the period, on the powerplay with 1:14 to play gave the Hawks a comfortable 5-3 lead after 40 minutes.

Holmes's unassisted goal with 30 seconds remaining sealed the win for the Hawks.

The weekend, the Hawks have three games in three nights as they try to make up for two games cancelled by the ice storm.

On Friday night, Winchester hosts Morrisburg in a 7:30 p.m. start. On Saturday night, the Hawks travel to Westport for a rescheduled game which was cancelled due to the ice storm. On Sunday, the Hawks are in Kemptville to meet the 73's.

Winchester still has to reschedule a home date with the Rideau Division's South Grenville Rangers.

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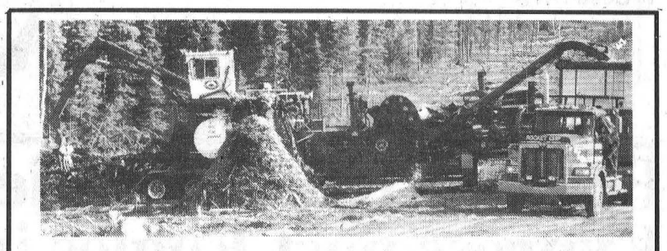

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Standings for Mon., Feb. 2/98

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

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Gananoque Islanders	37	19	13	5	169	147	44
Westport Rideaus	35	19	14	2	178	142	43
Brockville Tikis	36	15	17	4	206	206	37
South Grenville Rangers	36	12	20	4	144	175	33
Athens Aeros	36	5	27	4	142	224	19

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Alexandria Glens	36	23	7	6	197	136	57
Winchester Hawks	38	24	11	3	237	168	53
Char-Lan Rebels	37	19	13	5	164	130	48
Kemptville 73's	37	19	16	2	195	183	41
Morrisburg Lions	39	9	28	2	143	255	24

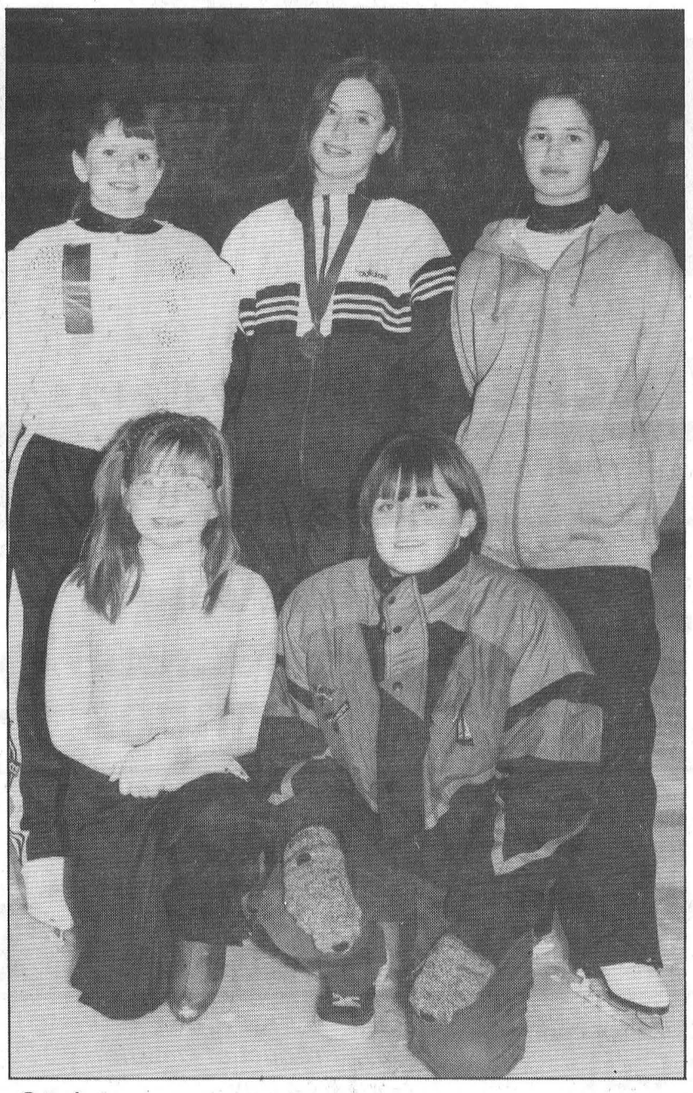
Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive 1 point.

Results

Mon., Jan. 26	Char-Lan	7	at	Brockville	8 - OT
Wed., Jan.28	Athens	4	at	Brockville	7
	South Grenville	4	at	Gananoque	9
	Kemptville	4	at	Char-Lan	5 - SO
Fri., Jan. 30	Brockville	1	at	Westport	9
	Char-Lan	3	at	Winchester	6
	Gananoque	8	at	Morrisburg	4
Sat., Jan. 31	Westport	8	at	South Grenville	1
Sun., Feb. 1	Gananoque	9	at	Athens	5
	Winchester	4	at	Alexandria	3 - SO
	Morrisburg	5	at	Kemptville	10

Scoring Leaders as of Thurs., Jan. 29/98

Rideau Division	Team	G	A	Pts
Derek Layng	Bro	23	39	62
Chris Ferguson	Bro	25	34	59
John Dipaolo	Gan	22	35	57
Justin Ellis	Bro	25	28	53
A.J. Howe	Bro	27	24	51
Bill Palmer	Ath	24	26	50
Steve Sled	West	22	28	50
Robert Coon	West	17	32	49
Alan Pipe	Bro	26	20	46
Ryan Vivian	West	18	27	45
St. Lawrence Division	**Team**	**G**	**A**	**Pts**
Ryan Nichol	Win	34	46	80
Eric Savard	Win	22	46	68
Nick Besner	Alex	27	35	62
Jeff Leonard	Win	27	32	59
Dave Weagle	KV	21	38	59
Yves Ruest	Alex	36	20	56
Kurt MacSweyn	Alex	21	32	53
Andrew Williams	Kemp	20	32	52
Josh Dixon	Kemp	22	23	45
Les Haggett	Mor	16	27	43



On ice

Several members of the Chesterville Skating Club laced up and took part in the recent Prescott Invitational Competition and two came back with awards for their efforts. Skater Kaitlin Thomson, back row left, earned a fourth-place ribbon and Shannon Tyrell, back centre, earned a medal after tying for second. Also taking part were Jennifer Foster, back right, and in front Alicia Hunt and Mallory Feeley, as well as club member Amy Collins. This marks the second year that Chesterville skaters have participated in outside competitions. Selected members will also compete Feb. 14 in Brockville and Feb. 15 in Cardinal.

Finch, Heagle blank opposition

FINCH - Shut-outs were the order of the night here Monday as Finch and R.C. Heagle blanked their opposition in Finch Women's Broomball League action.

Kelly Shaver got the only goal of the game as league-leading Finch blanked Crysler 1-0 and Kim Beehler and Sandy Marcellus scored for R.C. Heagle as they blanked the Seaway Hawks.

Anita Byvelds assisted on Shaver's goal, scored with 2:50 remaining in the first. Elaine Teplate got the shut-out.

Amanda Bilmer backstopped Heagle's 2-0 win.

Kim McCormick, Dara Ferguson and Franny Roach had assists in the win.

Monday night's results leave Finch with a 13-0-0-1 record, good for 27 points. Heagle is nine points back with a record of 9-5-0-0. The Hawks have two wins, nine losses, three ties and an overtime loss for eight points and Crylser, which also has eight points, has a record of 1-8-3-3.

Express edged by lowly Cougars

VANKLEEK HILL - The North Stormont Express squandered a chance to move farther ahead of St. Isidore in the league standings when they fumbled away a 4-3 lead after two periods and allowed the lowly Cougars to edge them 6-5 here Saturday night.

The win was the Cougars' second straight and the modest winning streak has allowed them to move into a tie with the Long Sault Vipers for sixth spot in the league standings.

The Cougars took a 1-0 lead out of the first on a goal by team scoring leader Carl Cadieux but the Express outscored them 4-2 in the second on goals by Mike Kilroy, a pair by Pat Albert and Mike Reimer.

Vankleek Hill got third period goals from captain Yan Baillargeon, Dave Seguin and Claude Garande while J.F. Gagne replied for the Express.

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Hornets come back with six straight to win fifth

The Green Hornets spotted the Black Aces a 2-1 lead and then went on to reel off six straight goals to collect their league-leading fifth win of the season in the Chesterville Town Hockey League last Wednesday night.

The Wednesday before, in the first league game since the Christmas break and the ice storm, Red hammered hapless Black 13-1.

Last Wednesday Black took a 1-0 lead at 28:19 of the first half when Darcy Roberts found the range from Gerry Gibson and Kevin Williams. Green tied it at 14:57 on Craig Beckstead's goal, from Derek Hyndman, but Black went into the second up 2-1 after Williams scored from Roberts and Tim Freelend with 2:45 left in the half.

It was all Green in the second as the Hornets swarmed Black with six straight goals.

Beckstead, John Mackler and Brad Cotnam each had a pair.

Chesterville Town Hockey League
Standings as of Jan. 28, 1997

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Green Hornets	5	1	2	56	33	12
Red Dawgs	3	4	1	52	49	7
Black Aces	2	5	1	33	59	5

Jan. 21
Dawgs 13 - Aces 1
Jan. 28
Hornets 7 - Aces 2

Pin Tales

Wed. Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Liz Spiller 229; High Triple, Kathy Cinnamon 587. **Team Standings** - Kathy 74.5; Muriel 66; Marion 54; Verlee 43.5.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 351; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 766. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 291; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 766. **Team Standings** - Eliminators 65; Kick Butt 58; No Names 57; Gal Pals 53; Screwballs 43; 4 + 1/2 39.

Berwick Thurs. Mixed - Men's High Single, Keith Durant 278; Men's High Triple, Keith Durant 670. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Hunt 230; Ladies' High Triple, Debbiej Hunt 604. **Team Standings** - Patsy 71; Carol 68; Debbie 59; Cathy 57; Rejeanne 55; Joyce 47.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Abe Douma 292; Men's High Triple, Tom Benjamin 700. Ladies' High Single, Candace Burns 235; Ladies' High Triple, Liz Spiller 580. **Team Standings** - The Lagers 83; The Wildcats 66; The Doozers 58; Smirle's Pearls 57; Frank's Fools 57; The Philbuts 55.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, François Leclerc 289; Men's High Triple, Johnny Tremmaglia 745. Ladies' High Single, Nicole Marvin 202; Ladies' High Triple, Cecile Leclerc 557. **Team Standings** - François 76; Gilles 71; Pierre 65; Johnny 61; Daniel 56; André 52.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Helen Baldwin 355; High Triple, Pat Middleton 700. **Team Standings** - Shelagh 146.5; Rae 145.5; Helen 124; Elaine 124.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Dave Tattersall 252; Men's High Triple, Joe Spruit 628. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 242; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 650. **Team Standings** - Dave 69; Jack 58; Kerry 58; Joe 52.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 301; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 829. Ladies' High Single, Heather Thompson 228; Ladies' High Triple, Heather Thompson 590. **Team Standings** - Gutterballs 77; Cindy's Cyclones 69; Big Rascals 68; Rednecks 58; Little Rascals 58; Glow Worms 54.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Brian Buma 317; High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 739; High Average, Mike Glaude 247. **Team Standings** - Stingers 93.5; A-Team 92; Alley Rats 86.5; Seniors 76.5; Country Boy's 74; Raiders 56.5.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Elwood Thompson 221, Earl Canham (spare) 224; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 605. Ladies' High Single, Viola MacRae 246; Ladies' High Triple, Viola MacRae 656. **Team Standings** - Elwood Thompson 187.5; Viola MacRae 172.5; Beulah Riley 171.5; Noel Racine 169.5; Iva Bush 160.5; Hugh MacDougall 146.5.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Brent Fawcett 272; Men's High Triple, Jim Cooper 640. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 250; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 618. **Team Standings** - Doris Tinkler 68; Andrew Leyton 67; Glenn Pashak 61; Doug French 53; Archie Mellan 46; Holly Plumb 42. Hidden score - Rosie McKeen 125.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Devon Hakvoort 232; Men's High Triple, Devon Hakvoort 635. Ladies' High Single, Leslie Johnson 232; Ladies' High Triple, Beth Winters 506. **Team Standings** - Cathy 81; Kenny 77; Ozzie 58; Debbie 53; Bertha 53; Joel 38.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Rita Cooper 239; High Triple, Rita Cooper 669. **Team Standings** - Rita 78; Mary 64; Christine 62; Sharon 62; Marguerite 54; Helene 40.

Community - Men's High Single, Joel Verdurmen 254; Men's High Triple, Joel Verdurmen 650. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 219; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 580. **Team Standings** - Danny 74; Joel 67; Sharol 65; Pat 63; Paul 61; Andrew 48.

YBC Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Garrett Miller 86; Boy's High Double, Taylor Barkley 167. Girl's High Single, Andrea Hudson 148; Girl's High Double, Andrea Hudson 266. **Team Standings** - Flintstones 58; Gutterballs 56.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Neil Smith 200; Boy's High Double, Neil Smith 345. Girl's High Single, Shannon Leclair 144; Girl's High Double, Shannon Leclair 267. **Team Standings** - Rug Rats 194; River Rats 177.5; Dinki Dinos 172; TV Shots 171.5; Heat Volts 169; Alley Bats 166.5; Winners 155.5; Pin Heads 154.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Brodie Lutz 231; Boy's High Double, Adam Sanders 585. Girl's High Single, Lisa Hummel 249; Girl's High Double, Lisa Hummel 522. **Team Standings** - Air Heads 272.5; Pin Pals 257.5; Strikers 247; Rippin Rollers 231.5; Cougars 221.5; Gutterballs 206; Losers 172.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 323; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 869. **Team Standings** - Derek +5; Alex +3; Dylan -2; Scott -3; Jeff -15.

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Russell Thunder at St. Isidore Eagles
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North Stormont Express host Vankleek Hill Cougars

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Neighbors share notes on lifestyle changes

Heart attacks changed their daily routines and perceptions

CHESTERVILLE – Two neighbors are sitting in a basement rec room, talking about the things they miss. Terry Buske says he used to live outdoors, enjoying hockey and other activities. Bill Harper loved fastball, playing several times a week, and enjoyed tennis as well.

Heart attacks have meant dramatic lifestyle changes for the two men, and have limited the types of activities they can enjoy. But at the same time, they both recognize the second chance that medical procedures and miracles drugs have given them, and focus on the things they and their families can still enjoy.

Buske, 56, is a retired schoolteacher. His health was fine until 1989, when he had a heart attack while playing hockey. He was given a heart drug, and told he would be fine. But he had another, more serious heart attack on his first shift the next time he played. That time, he was given a "miracle drug" that softened the linings of his arteries to let more blood through. But it's a one shot deal – the drug can't be used on the same person twice. Buske had two more heart attacks in 1995, one of them while taking out the garbage.

"It's scary," he says of the changes he has undergone. "With the miracle drug, my arteries are weak, unfortunately. But at least it saved my life." Buske explains that it's cold weather he must avoid. Any strenuous activity in cold weather will cause his arteries to contract. "So I'm very careful now."

That means his wife must shovel the driveway, something he says perhaps neighbors don't understand – that it's not because he's lazy. "I hate the winters. They're so long when you can only watch them from the inside," he says. "I played all the winter sports. It's wierd, I did that all my life, then all of a sudden..."

But the lifestyle change has meant Terry Buske now does all the cooking in the home, most of it low-fat meals. Eating habits are another part of the lifestyle change, he notes.

When he was teaching, Buske was part of a team that promoted Jump Rope For Heart at Ottawa-area schools. After his own experience with heart problems, he told students his own story, about how research saved his life. "The point really hit home a lot better."

Harper, who will turn 47 next month, is on leave from his job as an auto mechanic. He has had heart problems since he was 27, when he suffered a heart attack while pitching in a fastball tournament in Chesterville. That year, 1978, he went to the Ottawa Heart Institute for what was at the time a new procedure – a triple bypass. It was performed by the reknowned Dr. Wilbert Keon.

Harper was fine for 10 years after the surgery, but in 1988, suffered another heart attack. This time, he was given two angioplasty treatments – in which a balloon is inserted into a blocked artery to open it. After another heart attack in 1994, he was treated with angioplasty again, and a metal tube was permanently inserted in an artery to keep it open.

At the time, doctors considered putting Harper on the waiting list for a heart transplant. He spoke with the transplant team, and they decided to see how the tube would work. While he has one artery that is completely blocked, the tube has performed for three years now.

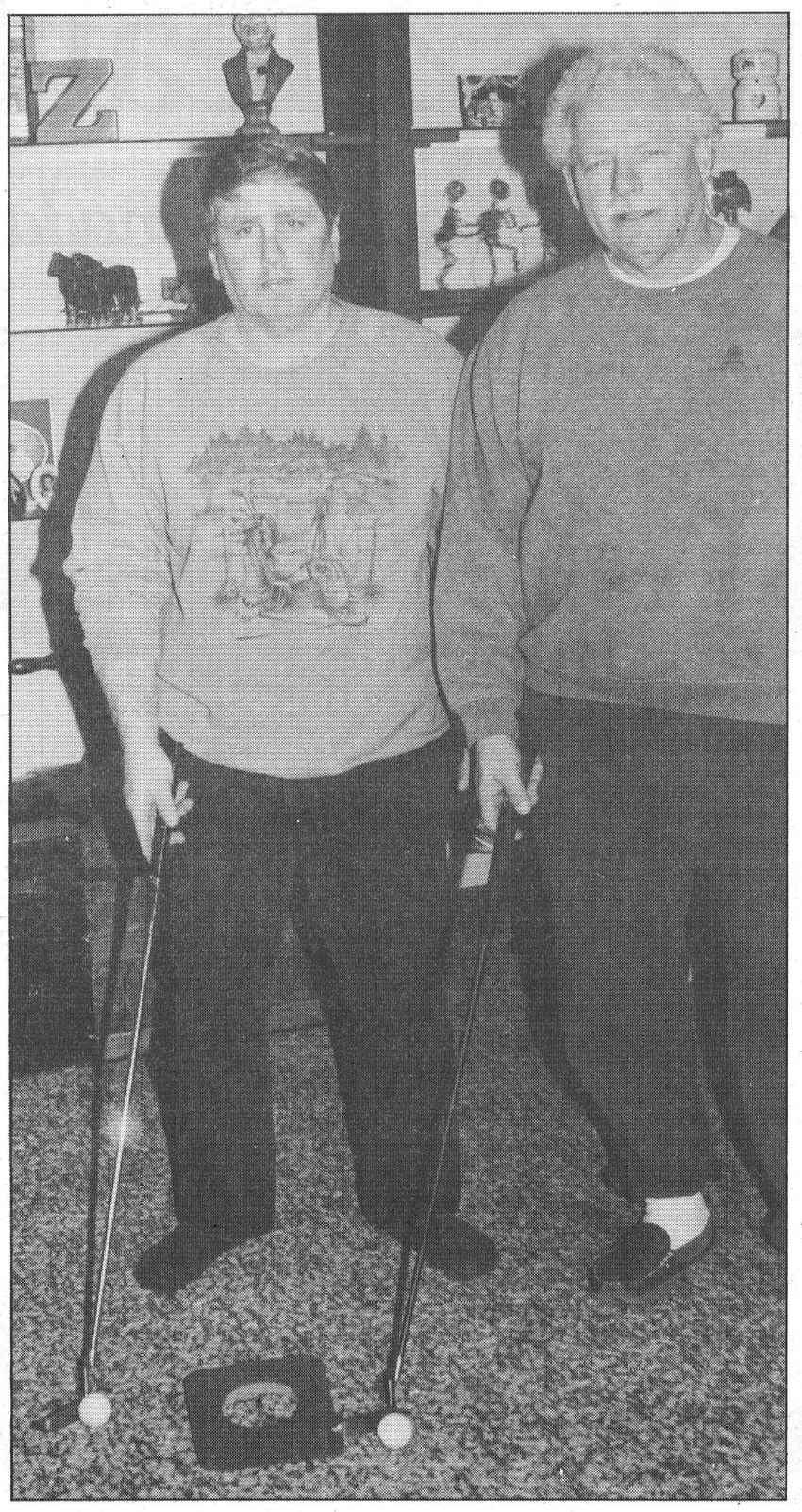
Like his neighbor, Harper talks about the frustration of not being able to do the things he once enjoyed, things he knows he is capable of doing but just can't. "You have to recognize the things you can't do. They could be your next heart attack."

But like Buske, Harper does the cooking in his household. "Thank God we both love chicken," Buske adds, giving a plug to the low-cholesterol meat source.

While both Buske and Harper talk about the things they miss, they also talk about the things they can do - and for both, golf is near the top of the list. It's an enjoyable sport, but it's not strenuous. And it's perfect exercise. Buske notes, though his perception of the game changed after his heart attacks. He used to enjoy the competitive aspect of the sport, but now it's the beauty of the surroundings and the friendship of a round that he enjoys. "Now it's just for the sheer pleasure." Harper agrees. He laughs, and says his friends don't understand why he doesn't take the game as seriously as he used to.

Buske and Harper both agree they are fortunate to be living in an age when medical technology and research have provided treatments for heart problems. And they agree they are fortunate to be within an hour of the Ottawa Heart Institute, possibly the best of its kind in Canada, and that research into heart disease continues.

"We're lucky to have it so close that's for sure. They're always workin at something. Every time you go there there's a different type of test," Harper says. "And that's where the research dollars come in," Buske adds.



Much in common

Chesterville neighbors Bill Harper, left, and Terry Buske have each had a series of heart attacks. They agree that has meant there are things they can no longer do, but they focus on those things they can do - such as a leisurely game of golf. Harper and Buske are also thankful for the medical technology that has helped them through the years.

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North Dundas resident Wyman Barton will benefit from the latest in medical techniques when he goes in for heart surgery next month.

Barton thankful for opportunity of surgery

In just over a month from now, Wyman Barton will be on the operating table at the Ottawa Heart Institute.

Although the prospect of open heart surgery is something which make the most calm person a bit apprehensive, the 56 year old former Winchester Township councillor and retired school principal is nonetheless thankful for the chance to undergo the procedure.

. It was during a regular check-up with his physician Dr. Chuck Adamson in December 1996, that it was discovered Barton had developed a mitral valve prolapse.

The mitral valve is the valve between the left atrium and ventrical of the heart, consisting of two triangular flaps of tissue that prevents the blood from flowing back into the atrium.

"I was expecting it to be my usual check up but they kept me there for a while," he said. "They were a little suspicious. Basically it means that the heart is getting too much blood. The valve isn't closing properly. Eventually, the heart ends up working too hard and it can lead to an enlarged heart."

Prior to the diagnosis of the mitral valve prolapse, Barton had been on medication for eight to 10 years for a mild case of hypertension.

Barton was referred to Dr. Baird at the renowned Ottawa Heart Institute.

The condition has meant Barton has suffered from shortness of breath and at times he tires easily.

He's been advised to avoid overly strenuous activities and to pace himself.

"If there is any anxiety associated with this condition it is the fact my father passed away in 1975 from the same condition," he said. "They believe his problem may have resulted from an illness in childhood when he contracted scarlet fever which damaged his heart. They didn't have the medical technology available back then to treat such a condition."

Barton's surgeon, at the Heart Institute, Dr. Masters told him that he is a very good candidate for this surgical procedure.

"I look upon this as being very fortunate to be able to have the surgery to correct this problem," he said.

His operation is scheduled for March 18.

"When they start surgery they will examine the valve and if it can be repaired they will. Otherwise they will replace it with a mechanical valve."

"Hopefully it will improve the quality of my life and my longevity," he laughed. "I hope to be able to resume a more regular schedule of activities. Now after I play nine holes of golf I'm pretty tired, but maybe later I'll be able to get in 18 holes."

He begins his pre-surgery assessment on March 10.

"There is a certain risk involved in open heart surgery," he said. "Dr. Masters has compared it to the same risk as getting on an airplane for a flight."

Throughout his assessments and referrals to the Ottawa Heart Institute, Barton has gained a great deal of respect for the health care professionals who work there.

"Even though they see hundreds of patients on a daily basis, at least for my own experience they never lose their sense of compassion."

"We are very fortunate to have such a facility close by."

President's message

By Dorothy Houze
President, Dundas County Chapter, Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario

We are approaching February — Heart Month — when more than 350 dedicated canvassers will be knocking on doors throughout the county collecting donations for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Thanks to the donors and volunteers of our county, 1997 was a record year at the foundation. Locally, in the United Counties, we reached a milestone by raising more than $500,000. Provincially we surpassed all our fundraising records by breaking through the $50 million barrier for the first time.

We have been able to allocate significant new funds into research, including $6 million to create three endowed research chairs. We are also very proud of our continuing increase in research funding to a record amount of $23 million this past year. Our first province-wide multi-million dollar lottery enabled us to raise these record revenues.

Our ongoing challenge is to motivate the at-risk members of our communities to modify their lifestyles to help prevent heart disease or stroke. Stroke, often cited as Canada's forgotten disease, has remained a foundation priority. A Stroke Care Ontario plan was developed to improve medical care standards and is under review by the Ministry of Health.

We introduced several new resources for stroke patients and caregivers and continue efforts to increase the public's ability to recognize and react to stroke's warning signs.

We are also making great strides in raising awareness among women about their risk of developing heart disease, too often thought to be a man's disease.

Much of this success lies in our ability to let our communities know what the issues are and what we are doing about them

Through the many health promotion and fundraising activities we organize, the members of the communities continue to learn about the foundation's work for raising money for lifesaving heart and stroke research.

It is the wonderful partnership we have with our loyal volunteers, donors and the community that has made our successes possible. We are truly grateful for your enthusiasm and commitment and we ask for your continued support of our activities.

We are looking for new volunteers, whether to sit on the board, assist at special events or to help with fundraising. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact me at 543-2048 or any other board member.

Coming events: Plenty planned to help Heart & Stroke effort

Roses for Heart blitzes: February 6-7 in Iroquois. Proceeds from the Roses for Heart Blitz will support cardiovascular research in Ontario. The roses are sold by local youth groups, and last year, more than $1,000 was collected.

Dress Red for Heart & Stroke: February 13 and/or 14 in all communities. This campaign asks businesses and organizations to invite their employees or members to wear red, usually on Valentine's Day, and to donate $2 minimum for heart and stroke research. Companies are encouraged to match their employees' donations and to adapt the program to suit their needs. Almost $2,400 was raised through this program last year. If your retail outlet or company is not registered, contact Margaret Reynolds at (613) 543-2547.

Darts for Heart: February 14, Iroquois Legion. For information, contact Joyce Fader at (613) 652-4619 or Jim Logie at (613) 652-2308.

Say it with Hearts: Win prizes at local participating businesses.

Volunteer Appreciation Evening: The Volunteer Appreciation Evening will be held Tuesday, May 9 at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Peter Stys of the Ottawa Civic Hospital's Loeb Research Institute. Dr. Stys will speak on research in the area of oxygen shortage on conditions such as spinal cord injuries and stroke.

Fit for Heart: Pat Kelly will conduct fitness classes in late February or early March. Come out and enjoy two hours of fun and fitness.

School-based exercise events: Hoops for Heart competitions are being planned at North Dundas District High School and Seaway District High School. Jump Rope for Heart events are being organized at Chesterville Public School, Winchester Public School, Nationview Public School and St. Mary's School in Morrisburg. Two other schools, Maple Ridge Senior and Elma Public School are considering participating as well.

Doctor's visit:
Lifestyle changes an important ingredient

By Dr. Graham Jacques
Chair of Stroke and Medical Adviser, Dundas County Chapter of the Heart & Stroke Foundation

"Thank you, Mary. Why don't you get dressed and I'll be back in a few minutes to discuss the results of your exam."

Mary hopped off the bench as the doctor left the room, and began to dress. Her mind raced. In her mid-forties, she hadn't had an exam for several year. Many friends had developed medical problems recently, prompting her to book this exam. There were so many questions she had.

Soon after she was dressed, the doctor reappeared, and they both sat down. "Now Mary, I can't find any major physical problems." Mary sighed with relief. The doctor went on. "There are, however, some lifestyle issues I'd like to discuss with you. You are mildly overweight, and your cholesterol level is a little bit higher than perhaps it might be. There is also a family history of heart problems, in that your father died in his mid-sixties from a heart attack. Fortunately, your blood pressure seems to be quite normal, and there does not seem to be any evidence of diabetes either."

"I suppose that means I have to go on a diet - I've done that before, and the weight sometimes comes off, but always seems to come back on again, - twice as fast!" Mary said wryly.

"Certainly diet is important, but perhaps you might think of eating a healthier diet, as a permanent change, rather than being on a diet just to lose weight. This is what I mean by a lifestyle change. Also, do you get much exercise?"

"Well, doctor, as you know, I work at the nursing home as an aide. It's very heavy work, the shifts are long, and I'm usually too exhausted to do much when I get home. And with the cutbacks, it seems we're expected to do twice as much in half the time."

"I know, Mary, I know," the doctor shook his head ruefully. "But you know, a brisk walk is as much for your mental health as it is for your physical health. Just start with a half-hour walk in the evening. You may be surprised at how good you can feel after - and you'll probably sleep better, too."

"I'll give it a try." There was a note of skepticism in her voice. "But what about my diet - I hate going on diets! Although I must admit, we've started eating less fat and more fruits and veggies lately."

"That certainly is a good start, Mary, and in fact your diet may be modified less than you think -when you leave, my nurse will give you some information on a reduced-fat diet. I've heard too, that you're a good cook, and I'll give you a list of cookbooks from the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Most of the recipes are low-fat, and I can tell you from personal experience that they are quite tasty! Your husband Jim probably won't even know that he's eating low fat!"

Jim's battle with his waistline was an ongoing concern to both Mary and the doctor, who secretly felt the key to Jim's weight reduction lay in educating the cook in the family. "Also, I'm going to give you some information on hormone replacement therapy. At present, you're still having normal periods, and you don't seem to have any symptoms of hormonal deficiency. Hopefully you won't get any, but you are coming into that time of life called perimenopause, and forewarned is forearmed. There is a lot of misinformation about hormones. This should give you a better handle on what's happening. When you go by the front desk, ask the receptionist to book you for fasting bloodwork in six months, and then to see me about a week later. If your cholesterols are improving, then we stay the course, but if not, then we make you an appointment to see a dietitian. We can discuss any questions about hormones at that time, too. Are there any further questions today?"

"No, I don't think so, doctor."

"Good. Your pap smear will be back in about a week, and if there are any problems with it, I'll be in touch with you. Otherwise, you can assume it's all normal. Thanks for coming in, Mary, and if all goes well, I will see you in about six months."

New program:
Recognizing Heart & Stroke canvassers

CHESTERVILLE - In response to community feedback, the Heart & Stroke Foundation has taken proactive measures to ensure easy recognition of its volunteer canvassers during February, which is Heart Month.

"A new canvasser identification program has been implemented to take the guesswork out of door-to-door giving," says Helen Summers, Person-to-Person co-chair for North Dundas.

Every Heart & Stroke canvasser will be wearing a foundation identification button and carrying an information kit with the foundation's logo. Should you make a donation, look for the foundation's logo and charitable registration number printed on the receipt.

Last year, more than $4.7 million was raised through the foundation's door-to-door campaign. Close to 65,000 volunteers don their boots during one of the coldest months of the year to raise money to fund life-saving heart and stroke research.

This new canvasser identification program will ensure that you are giving your money directly to the Heart & Stroke Foundation. For more information, contact Susan David at (613) 938-8933.

A study with heart:
Heart & Stroke Foundation to examine impact of health services on heart

DUNDAS COUNTY - The Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario has partnered with the Institute for Clinical Evaluative Studies (CES) to at what, if any, role the delivery of health services within Ontario communities plays in heart disease deaths.

The investigation was prompted by the foundation's announcement last February that 13 Ontario communities have disturbingly high rates of heart disease deaths, with Kent County topping the list.

"This will be the first time that the issue of regional variations in death rate, and the possible links to health services will be looked at, on a community-by-community basis," explains Dr. Monica Caverson, the foundation's vice-president of research.

"This particular research will be produced as Ontario's first Cardiac Atlas. It will examine everything from emergency and acute care to access to specialists, diagnostic technologies and surgical procedures across every Ontario census division. The intent is to see whether significant differences exist between the so-called hot-spots and census divisions that are not experiencing excess heart disease death rates."

Dr. Caverson further explains that other critical factors such as community health status and environmental factors will be the focus of additional research to be conducted within identified heart disease hot spots.

Overall, the foundation's commitment to this entire research projects is $600,000 over three years. While the research project's intent is to clearly understand why excess death rates exist within the 13 hot spot communities, the research findings will benefit every Ontario community. According to the foundation, the research will provide the most detailed picture ever of health services as they relate to heart disease.

February is Heart and Stroke Month.

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