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Communications Committee to argue for Kindergarten funding

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

KEMPTVILLE—The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario is setting up a communications committee to improve dialogue and links among the school community.

Among other purposes, the committee is to build stronger links between the Board, schools, parents, staff and the educational community by informing the partners and fostering meaningful dialogue.

Membership of the committee includes four trustees, Dundas Stormont Denis Sabourin, Ron Eamer for Cornwall, Thomas Barr for Leeds County, ex-officio trustee Nancy Kirby, and the board's student representative.

Three clergy representatives, a school principal from each of the three former jurisdictions, an English Catholic Teachers Association (OECTA) representative and a Canadian Union Public Employees (CUPE) representative. One administration representative, a representative of the Ontario Association for Parents in Catholic Education, and the Board's public relations officer will also be members. Seven school council chairs, one from each area represented by a trustee are to sit on the committee, for a total of 23 committee members altogether.

After discussing the purposes and makeup of the committee at the last Board meeting, letters were circulated to the schools to inform principals and school council heads of the initiative.

"We're trying to get a meeting for February 29 at the old Board office in Cornwall," said Trustee Denis Sabourin. "We'll get a report to see if people are interested, then establish plans for political action to lobby the provincial government for full senior kindergarten funding."

Sabourin said their task is to communicate senior kindergarten is not day care service but a vital part of early childhood education.

"We don't have funding for full senior kindergarten, only for part time senior kindergarten, the same as junior kindergarten. If parents want full senior kindergarten, we have to fund it."

Sabourin went on to say that Bill 160 was to provide equity in education. "We in the Catholic Board agreed to it, we didn't expect the government would cut programs as they are," he said.

Asked to comment on the school council's concern over the effect cuts to senior kindergarten could have on enrollment at St. Mary's, Sabourin admitted there may be a "domino effect. We have five schools who get special small school grants. St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's are two of them. When all is said and done, the government does not wish to see small schools. If you cut senior kindergarten, what enticement is there for the kids to come to the system?" he asked.

"Catholics bill themselves as separate with a difference, but if you can send a child to a 130 to 180 child school with more money for facilities, computers, equipment, they might go there. Under that aspect, I'm concerned," he continued. "Trustees don't wish to see schools close, but the province can say this was an economic decision by the board, not the province."

Sabourin said the committee would be asking for full day senior kindergarten "all across the board. If we have it in SDG, it should be in Prescott Russell, Lanark, Leeds and Grenville."

The former Lanark, Leeds Grenville boards had part time senior kindergarten, and without additional funding, the situation is status quo. Prescott Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have had full day senior kindergarten, and without additional funding, the program will be cut to part time in September.

The cost of providing full time senior kindergarten for S.D. & G. and Prescott Russell is $2.2 million and $2.2 for Lanark, Leeds and Grenville for a total of $5 million across the entire board area. According to Frank Musca, Education Director, the Board will save $1.1 million by cutting senior kindergarten to half time in the eastern area.



Loyalist resource

Sandra Shouldice, president of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada, at left, is pictured presenting to Leanne Clendening, administrator for SD & G's 20 libraries, a resource package that will help students and teachers prepare for the Loyalist component now compulsory in Ontario's school curriculum for grades 3 and 7. The book has been donated to the Morrisburg and Williamstown libraries. This package was created in 1998 when June 19 was designated as UEL Day in Ontario and is currently being adapted and translated for use in other provinces.

United Empire Loyalists present resource to library

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Ontario's Heritage Week is celebrated February 19 to 26, and Morrisburg Public Library received a special gift Monday from the United Empire Loyalists to assist school children in research and to mark the event.

Sandra Shouldice, president of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists presented Leanne Clendening, administrator for SD & G's 20 libraries, a resource book to help students and teachers prepare for the Loyalist component now compulsory in Ontario's school curriculum for grades 3 and 7.

The book contains maps and stories of the Loyalists pioneering efforts and progress, in Upper Canada and includes stories of individual Loyalists such as Joseph Brant, John Simcoe, Sir John Johnson and groups like the Black Loyalists.

The package has been presented to Morrisburg and Williamstown libraries, as two Loyalist towns along the St. Lawrence River. It has also been presented to schools in Morrisburg, Iroquois, Brockville, Prescott, Johnstown in the Upper Canada School Board.

"It's been translated into French, and we're now on our way to Cornwall," said Shouldice, a retired History teacher of 20 years experience.

The book was compiled under the national organization of the United Empire Loyalists, by past president Bernice Flett, also a retired school teacher.

The United Empire Loyalists celebrated Loyalist Day, June 19 at Upper Canada Village two years ago and Williamstown last year. This year, they will be celebrating Loyalist Day on Sunday, June 18 at Iroquois Point.

William Dillabough ordered to pay $10,000

CORNWALL—William Dillabough, former reeve of Morrisburg has been ordered to pay $10,000 to the Children's Treatment Center here as part of a court decision Monday related to illegal gambling charges.

The Ontario Provincial Police laid illegal gambling charges on January 1, 2000 against William and Gordon Dillabough of Morrisburg. The first charge was keeping machines for gambling in the region of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Ingleside, and the surrounding area.

The second charge was keeping machines for gambling at Jigger's Bar in Iroquois and the third was keeping machines for gambling at Lakeside Inn in Ingleside. All three charges are under Section 202 (1) (B) of the Criminal Code.

Judge Gilles Renaud ordered William Dillabough, age 69 to serve probation for two years on the first count. He is then to receive a conditional discharge. During the first six months of probation, Dillabough must obey an 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. As part of the decision, Dillabough has been ordered to make a contribution of $10,000 to the Children's Treatment Center.

The second and third counts have been withdrawn at the request of the Crown Attorney Julie Ann Barrett. All three charges against Gordon Dillabough were withdrawn at the request of the Crown. The defence lawyer was Doug Grenkie.

Toastmasters in process of forming a club here

MORRISBURG—Toastmaster International, a club dedicated to encourage the practice of public speaking and leadership among its members is in the process of forming a local club here.

After the introductory meeting in January there was a meeting two weeks later on February 7, another on Valentine's Day, and a fourth meeting is set for March 6. Regular meetings at the McIntosh Inn are set for the first and third of the month.

A new member of Toastmasters International Gilles Gagnier, also the chef at McIntosh Country Inn said he did his first ice breaking speech February 7. An ice breaker is a speech about oneself, since this is the subject most people are most comfortable with.

"It takes some nerve to get up in front of 20 people you know within the confines of the club, but I just said I might as well go ahead and do it, and did it," said Gagnier.

Gagnier said he has had public speaking opportunities in dealing with clients, speaking in front of schools and at events. "I hope in future this will help. People who do it have great benefits from it."

Membership vice president for Seaway Toastmasters in Cornwall, Bob Sloan is helping to form the

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School Councils will make a case for Design Technology

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Three school councils including Nationview, Iroquois Public and Maple Ridge will be making a case to help the elementary schools which have Design Technology keep the program.

School council representatives met at Nationview last Thursday to plan a strategy for presentations Each school council is to do a presentation to the Program and Education Committee of the Upper Canada School Board on March 1.

"We came up with three streams of focus and each of the school councils is to take one. One representative will do an introduction and summary," said Isobel Tuttle, chair of the Iroquois School Council.

Iroquois will focus on how Design Technology Program links with self esteem and student life skills. A Nationview representative will go through the hundreds of expectations for Grade 7 and 8 in the new curriculum, and show how Design Technology relate to these expectations. A student project made at Nationview may be shown to demonstrate the work done from design concept to the finished product.

Although a Maple Ridge representative did not attend last Thursday's meeting, "hopefully they will look at the relation to the community and the shortage of tradespeople in the community," Tuttle said. According to information one parent had from the Internet, "large corporations and plants are crying out for trades people."

"One aspect we'll emphasize is music," Tuttle said. "The Ministry is stressing music, drama and the arts more these days."

She added Iroquois stands to lose not only Design Technology, but Family Studies and Music, which is taught in the second semester. Since Iroquois Public teachers use the time for preparation when the students are away at the high school, this will be another loss.

The group is to meet again this Thursday to firm up their plans for presentations to the Program Education Committee of the Upper Canada District School Board on March 1.

The Design Technology Program is on the chopping block, because the Ministry of Education's new curriculum does not include expectations from the existing Design Technology program among the expectations to be met in the new curriculum for Grade 7 & 8. Over 270 expectations are organized into five strands in each grade, and only one grade seven strand has a design technology component. Its expectations may be met in a regular classroom setting.

There are no expectations for Family Studies (cooking and sewing) listed in the Ministry's policy document. At the last Program and Education Committee meeting, Board staff recommended the resources currently used to support elementary design and technology be redirected towards required programs.

Across the Board, resources include $240,000 for 3.93 teachers; $22,500 for student bus transportation; $3,500 for staff travel; $80,000 for facilities maintenance, and unspecified amounts from school board budgets for materials and supplies.

The Iroquois program is estimated at approximately $30,000 to pay for the salary of a half time teacher. There are no travel expenses, as students walk to Seaway High School for Design Tech, Family Studies and Music.

At the February Program meeting, trustee Joe Gunn suggested part of the Board's one million surplus be used to fund the program. However, Dundas trustee Maria Thompson moved the surplus be tabled until the Board deals with the entire budget.

"The question is not saving Design Technology, the question is should school communities be allowed to be different from one another?" said Thompson.

"For example, I don't hear Nationview saying Maple Ridge has instrumental music and so does Iroquois, but we don't, so Maple Ridge shouldn't have it," said Thompson.

"It would be for me to go to Prescott Russell and say I like your French program, but we don't have it, so you can't have it," she added.

"At a very basic level, that's what's happening. Are we allowed to have differences among areas of the Board? It goes back to this all the time. Are we a melting pot, or a mosaic? I believe in the mosaic approach."



Book Donation

The Family Support Network, represented by committee member Debora Dudley, (left) donated approximately 16 books related to mental illness to the Morrisburg Public Library. Leanne Clendening, administrator for the SD & G libraries accepted the books on behalf of the libraries. The book donation was made before Dr. Andrew Thomas' presentation on "Mental Illness and the Family".

Seminar focusses on Mental Illness & Family

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—"Mental Illness and the Family" was the topic of Dr. Andrew Thomas' address to about 20 attending Monday's presentation sponsored by the Family Support Network at the Morrisburg Library.

Thomas, a general physician with an interest in mental illness and addiction-related illness says there is some confusion among physical, social and emotional and psychiatric illnesses. He said it is important for practical purposes to separate these, and keep it simple.

"When I think of mental illness, I think of illness that affects the brain and brain chemistry resulting in symptoms that are clearly defined and documented," said Thomas.

Thomas said the family unit which was "the building block of support for those suffering illness, mental, physical, aging and other things" is under tremendous pressures from factors like social unrest, cultural deterioration and other factors.

"I'm very grateful we have some high tech developments. It's my observation that some investigations we have for different conditions are not comparable to my training in medical school," Thomas stated.

Studies have been made on people suffering from post traumatic stress disorder. For example, Vietnam War veterans who have been denied compensation underwent PET scans and MRI scans, which showed there was a physical disorder in the brain.

"We have lost a lot of empathy and caring in the system and institutions like these bring that support, that touch, that empathy," Thomas said, referring to the Family Support Network.

"Sometimes people look for things in the wrong places. That's why this group is invaluable in addressing one of the multifaceted aspects of healing from mental illness."

Family Support Network is a new initiative funded by the Ministry of Health and sponsored by the Canadian Mental Health Association. The network was formed to bring people who have family members suffering with a mental illness or disorder together.

As well as sponsoring the presentation, the Family Support Network donated approximately 16 books on subjects related to mental illness to the Morrisburg Library.

In this area, the Family Support Network, which was started in Cornwall about a year ago is trying to gain support in the five United Counties. "We offer presentations, resources, and our primary goal is to set up support groups," said committee member Debora Dudley.

A chapter formed in Dundas County will hold its first meeting Wednesday March 1 at 4.30 p.m. at 525 Main Street Suite #5 in Winchester.

Toastmasters

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club here. There are eight members registered in Morrisburg, including Sloan and the goal is to charter a club with 20 members.

Sloan said the club has had "excellent guest speakers" at the meetings in Morrisburg including Chris Ford, Brigadier of the Canadian Armed Forces, and Past District Governor. A Distinguished Toastmaster, Ford spoke on "Toastmasters as an Investment", citing an annual five point assessment of evaluating his investments. A Toastmaster for 17 years, Ford continues to participate in Toastmasters because he believe s it is a sound investment of time and money.

Another guest speaker was Muriel How, also a Past District Governor and Distinguished Toastmaster. She spoke on "Consider being on the Club Executive", outlining the benefits of each position.

Sloan said some new members have already performed some of the more difficult roles, such as evaluation.

Once a club is formed, the Toastmasters will form an executive and be recognized by the international headquarters.

Big Brothers raises $72,392 in area Bowl For Millions

Cornwall Police Chief Tony Repa, chairperson of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl for Millions has announced that this years' Bowl for Millions has raised a total of $72,392.35 in pledges.

The final amount raised in Cornwall at the Olympia Bowl, Nativity Lanes, and the Bowling Palace of Cornwall on February 12 has now come in at $52,435.07. The Glengarry Challenge Cup at the Alexandria Lanes on Sunday February 13 raised $3,608.25 in pledges and the Counties Challenge Cup at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes on Sunday February 20 raised another $10,349.03 in pledges.

Chief Repa said: "once again the residents of Cornwall and S.D.& G. have shown their generous support of the work of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District."

Chief Repa thanked Cornwall and S.D.& G. residents for their continued support of the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters agency and, in particular, those who bowled and their sponsors, honourary chairperson Walter MacLean, the committee members, the 50 volunteer workers, the bowling lanes, the local businesses and organizations who provided prizes and advertising, and the local media.

This year's Bowl for Millions has attracted 260 teams made up of 1,340 bowlers.

The top team overall in the Challenge Cup at the Bowling Palace of Cornwall was Knox- St. Paul's United Church. The top team overall in the Challenge Cup at the Olympia Bowl was the S.D.& G. Shrine Club.

The top team overall in the Challenge Cup at the Nativity Lanes was Sears Canada.

The winning team in the Glengarry Challenge Cup at the Alexandria Lanes was Archie Cousineau and Family. and the winning team in the counties Challenge Cup at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes was Jim Cooper and Friends.

Executive Director, Brian Lynch, indicated that Bowl for Millions has been the major fundraising activity for the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency wince 1979.

Lynch said: "Funds raised in this year's Bowl for Millions will be used to recruit, screen, train, and match caring responsible adult volunteers with children from single parent families in Cornwall and S.D.& G. in need of adult friendship and guidance and to follow up on the existing matches."

Cure for winter doldrums at hand

The perfect cure for winter doldrums is close at hand, with an evening of humour, storytelling and music, by the popular host of CBC Radio's Madly Off in all Directions...Lorne Elliott! Coming to Cornwall's Aultsville Theatre Saturday, February 26. Elliott pokes fun at everything from bus stop chatter to shower stalls, scientific achievements to political disasters, Canadian weather to quitting smoking. Armed with only his trademark big hair and tiny guitar, Elliott's wickedly funny music and comedy will keep you chuckling and marvelling at his talent.

In the 70s, Lorne Elliott toyed with two loves - folk music and writing. Eventually they merged and he found his niche in musical comedy. Since that time, he has performed his one-man shows in theatres, universities and comedy clubs from Newfoundland to New York City and Australia. He has also appeared regularly at the Just For Laughs festival in Montreal, and shared the stage with Rodney Dangerfield and Jay Leno. Elliott is a critically acclaimed playwright, and has written and starred in numerous TV comedies, skits and revues.

Of Lorne Elliott's theatrical comedy and music, the critics say: "Nothing short of brilliant"..."a solid stand-up comic with a squeaky clean set"..."scores of good jokes, an endearing way with stories, a sharp ear, nimble fingers for musical comedy and enviable reflexes"..."a most enjoyable evening of genuine wit and humour". Don't miss the chance to escape from winter this weekend! Reserved seating tickets for Lorne Elliott's unforgettable evening of first-rate music and comedy are $21.00 (GST incl, surcharges extra) and are available from the Civic Complex box office 938-9400, or at the theatres from 7 p.m. the night of the show. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Rebekah Euchre

MORRISBURG—The Rebekah's held a euchre on January 31, in the R. Hall of the Hydro Office. Winners were John McCaslin first place, Marie MacDonald second place, and the draw winners were Sharon Easter and Louise Crites.

Due to the bad storm the next euchre will be February 28 at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

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"Doorstops to Donuts" in Pastry deluxe expansion

MORRISBURG—When Linda Devaul got into the bakery business five years ago, she had no idea it would lead to an operation that now keeps her entire family busy.

Linda purchased the small Bakery Deluxe business located in the east mall of the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza where she and her sister-in-law, June Lapier, set about learning the ropes.

June had experience, having worked at Tupper's Bakery, but Linda was a complete novice.

"We sit, and laugh and talk about it now," says June. "We haven't done too bad."

"We still can't believe we did it," claims Linda. "When I started doing the bread, you could have used it as a door stop."

Although Linda owns the business, June has been with her all the way. "We are partners, but only in the sense we're all trying to make it go," explains June.

After seven months, Linda moved to the Tupper's Bakery location in the East End Promenade, where she gained much better street exposure. She remained there until her move, two weeks ago, to the Spinning Wheel Restaurant building which provides more room for her bakery and catering business, and also enables her to move into a full scale restaurant operation.

The business now employs son Fred in charge of donut production, his wife Diane who makes the cookies, daughters Shelley and Nicole who are waitressing and husband Bill who handles the cash. "Bill likes to hear the "kerchink-kerchink" of the cash register," says Linda.

Linda makes the bread and rolls, and June is the head baker, with pies and cakes and various other mouthwatering desserts her forte.

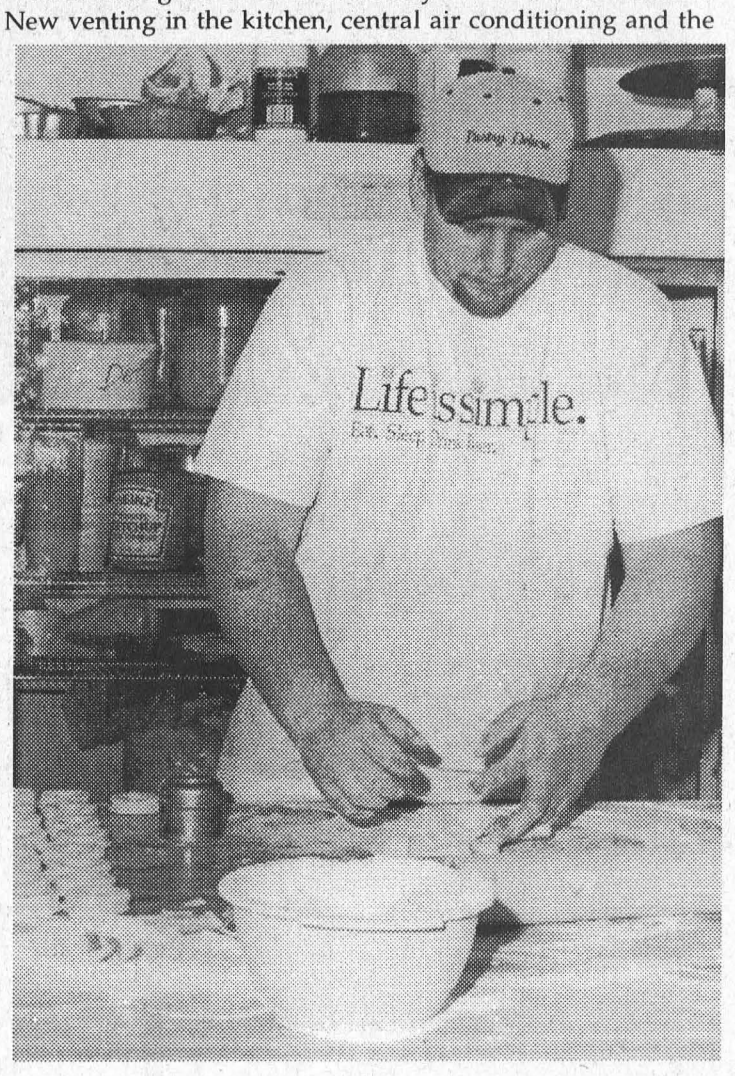
With this latest expansion, a short order cook and waitress have been added to the staff, and Linda hopes by summer to provide more local employment.

Now named Pastry Deluxe Family Bakery and Restaurant, the usual homemade pies, cakes, donuts, breads and rolls will garnish the bakery shelves, but Linda and June have their heads together as they look at products to expand the line.

The restaurant end of the business offers a full menu, beginning with breakfast at 6:30 a.m., and running through the supper hour. There is also a children's menu.

They are open until 7 p.m. Monday to Thursday and later on the weekends. "We are just playing it by ear for now, but we expect to be open until 11 or 12 come summer," says Linda. Other plans include a dairy bar with a take out window and picnic tables at the front of the building. Linda has also applied for a liquor license.

The building has been renovated by landlord Ivan McNairn. New venting in the kitchen, central air conditioning and the addition of several very large windows will definitely enhance the dining experience.



Rollin' In the Dough

Fred Devaul, of Pastry Deluxe Family Bakery and Restaurant, now located in the former Spinning Wheel Restaurant, makes a minimum 60 dozen homemade donuts daily. McNairn photo

Pastry Deluxe had its grand opening last week, and says Linda, "I'm glad we did. There were people who didn't realize this back section was here," she said of the back dining room which, along with daily dining, will be available for small birthday and anniversary parties, and meetings.

The expanded kitchen and bakery work areas, also make it much easier for her to continue with her catering, which has become an important facet of her operation. "We cater any size banquets and weddings," she explained. "We do everything from brunches to full course meals."

"Before we were bumping into each other in the kitchen," says Linda. "Now we can't find each other in the kitchen."

The bakery products continue to be the mainstay of the operation and that's because, "we are one of the few bake shops around to make our products from scratch. Our squares, cookies, sticky buns... everything is from scratch. We still peel our own apples for apple pie."

The bakery day begins at 5 a.m., and in the summer as early as 4:30 a.m. "We do orders for the legions, golf courses, various stores, as well as for our own shelves," says Linda. "We have to have the products on the shelf by 9 a.m."

Pastry Deluxe products are being sold in various retail outlets in the district, and they hope to expand into Cornwall and Ottawa. "We are getting requests from Cornwall, and Fred will be looking into getting products down that way."

She credits her son Fred with the expanded success of Grandma's homemade old fashioned potato donut line. It was Fred who went on the road to market the product when he first took over the donut production.

"I kind of got roped into it," says Fred, claiming he hadn't expected to be making donuts for a living. "I was out of work, so Mom had me come in and learn how to make the donuts." It's been nonstop donuts ever since. The donuts are made from scratch, and they are all hand cut, which is the most time consuming part.

He gets 32 - 35 dozen donuts per batch, and does about 70 dozen per night, with more on the weekends, and considerably more in the summer. He works four to five hours every night usually coming in around 11 p.m. He delivers daily to the various outlets.

"Once we have settled here, I hope to expand my sale's area," he says.

Also part of the reason for the donuts' popularity comes from the ice storm when they were provided to the shelters. "It was a tragedy but it brought us business."

Pastry Deluxe custom fills orders right down to requests for pie shells. "We have a lady who says she can't make her own pie shells, so we sell her the shells," says Linda. "We even have a Berwick family that phones in once a month and orders 40 - 50 dozen donuts."

Linda and the Pastry Deluxe family crew look forward to the challenge of the latest move and expansion, and to serving the community.

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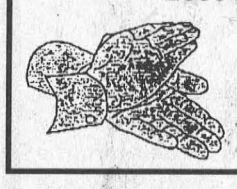

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Crunch for Small Schools

People for Education has conducted an informal survey of 62 of the province's 72 school boards, compiling a list of 133 Ontario schools that have closed this year or are under review to close next year. These closings will displace at least 26,848 children across the province. The organization contends many school closings are a result of the new provincial funding formula.

School board leaders met with Minister of Education Janet Ecker in early December to discuss their concerns about the funding formula. They say there is no recognition in the formula of small rural schools and their importance to their communities. There has been no consideration of the effects on children of extended bussing to more distant schools and there is no additional funding for that bussing.

In its October 1999 report on Ontario's school boards, the Education Improvement Commission recommended the funding formula be changed because it penalizes small and remote schools. It also said the formula does not provide sufficient funding for principals and vice-principals. The Minister of Education has not responded to the EIC recommendations.

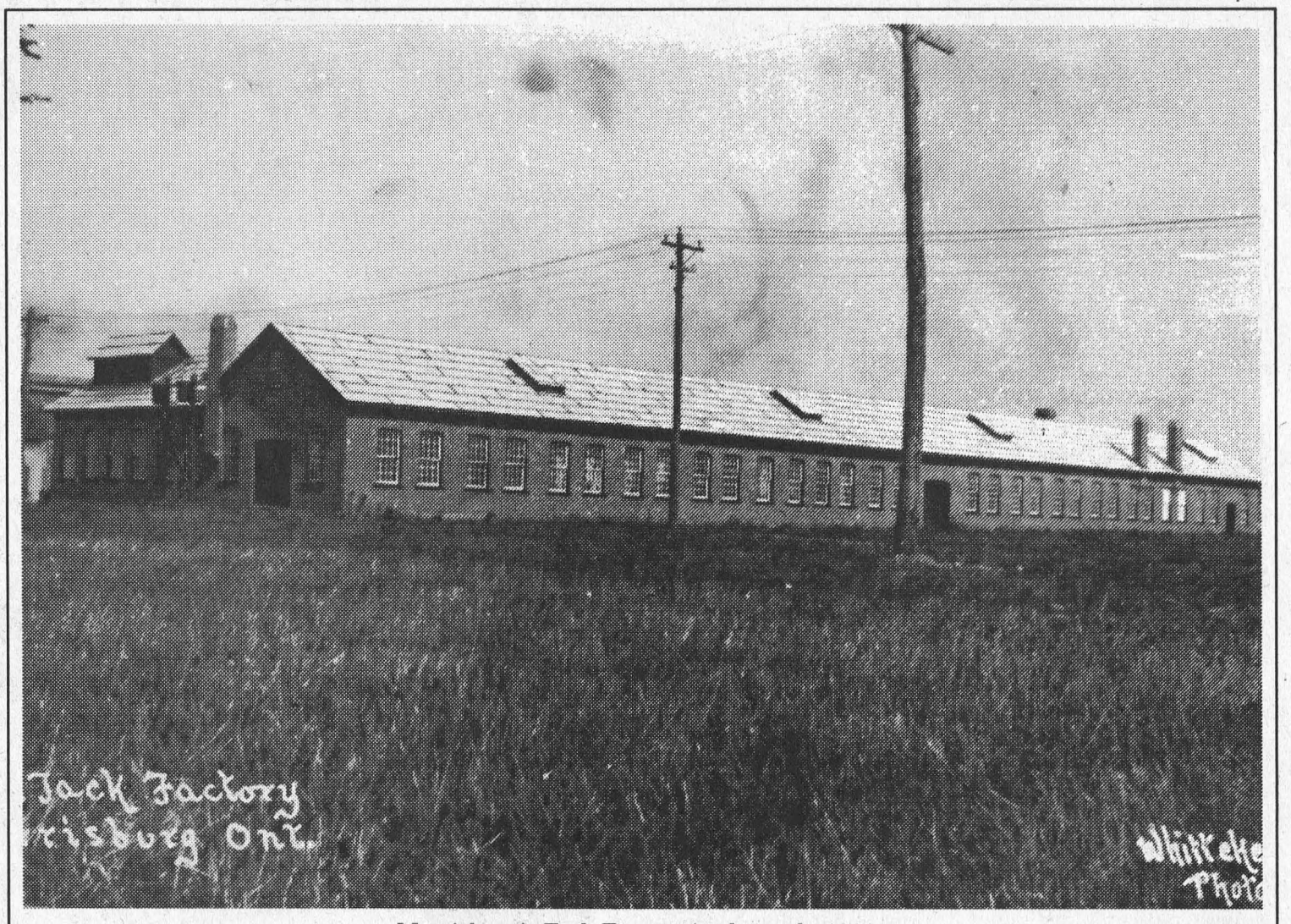
The funding formula gives school boards funding for staff according to the number of students they have enrolled. Boards get funding for 40 teachers for every 1,000 elementary students and 40.9 teachers for every 1,000 secondary students. Funding for principals, vice-principals, librarians, guidance counsellors and secretaries is also based on the number of students.

In elementary schools, two kindergarten students are counted as one student for funding purposes. Fifty-three percent of the elementary schools in Ontario have fewer than 350 students.

Recently, St. Mary's School Council presented a case for full senior kindergarten to the Catholic Board of Eastern Ontario. The Council believes that cutting senior kindergarten to half time would lessen the enticement to enroll children at Sr. Mary's, impacting on numbers at the Senior Kindergarten level, and perhaps ultimately affecting enrollment at the sister school St. Cecilia's in Iroquois. Schools with a larger enrollment have more money for facilities, computers and equipment, and parents may look favorably at the alternative of sending their children to the Public or they may consider French Immersion schools.

The province has cut funding for full day senior kindergarten, claiming it is providing for day care. It is apparent from the funding formula the province discourages small schools.

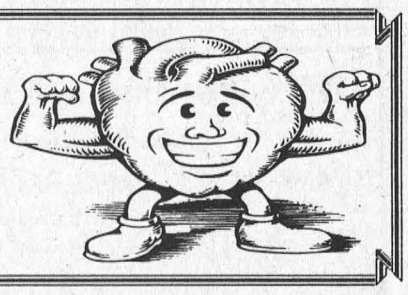
And if a small school closes, the province may disclaim responsibility, stating this was not theirs, but a school board decision. With a small enrollment of 96 at St. Mary's and 65 at St. Cecilia's, parents have a reason to be concerned about possibility of school closure.*C.T.*



Morrisburg's Tack Factory in the early 1900s

The Leader's Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn



1990

Headlines in the February 21, issue of The Leader read Williamsburg shops can stay open Sundays. Williamsburg Council had reached a compromise in passing its Sunday shopping by-law. Pressure from opposing groups resulted in council allowing businesses previously open on Sundays to continue, while any forth coming business would first have to receive approval from the municipality.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission was to close five parks and eliminate 51 positions as part of a restructuring plan. A total of seven full time staff, 24 seasonal and 20 summer jobs for students were to be lost. The parks not scheduled to reopen were Farran, Charlottenburg, Grenville Parks and Morrison/Nairne, and Brown's Bay campgrounds. The Commission expected a savings of more than $460,000.

East ender David Tait came through with the winning goal in the East-West Hockey Challenge played as a fund raising effort for the purchase of a new Zamboni. John Rice returned to a familiar spot in the players' box to coach the West team.

The committee organizing the Morrisburg Collegiate/High School reunion was in possession of over 2,000 names of people who attended the school. The reunion was set for July 1992, at which time the school would be 76 years old and would have been closed for 25 years.

D&K Fabrics was having a retirement tea at the store for Inez Gurnhill.

Pictured on The Leader's front page were members of Seaway High's Royal Family. They included Mike Francis, Carrie Barkley, Lawrence Chan and Stephanie Porter.

Osnabruck Council was taking issue on the closure of Farran Park.

1980

The February 20, issue reported Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley and his fellow Liberal candidates swept eastern Canada, as the nation went to the polls to oust the Conservative government under leader Joe Clark. Locally, Lumley won by a large majority.

Lorne Henderson of Terridale Farms, Brinston was awarded a Master Breeder Shield by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

Orval and Clair Delage had relocated their business to the bright and sunny location in the Morrisburg Shopping Mall once occupied by Bo's Barber shop and Stephen's House of Decor.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions, riding on a 22w-4L-4T record, were one win away from clinching the regular season pennant.

David Morrow led the Seaway Spartan senior boys basketball team to a 65-34 win over La Citadelle.

Darlene's Beauty Salon was having a February Perm Sale, the regular $20 perm on special at $18.

Two Iroquois women were seriously injured when their 1965 Comet was in a collision with a United Counties snowplow. Injured were Gertrude Render and her passenger Audrey Moke.

The remodeled Dominion Store was preparing to reopen with wider aisles, better lighting, automatic doors and new cash setups.

1970

It was reported in the February 20, issue that veteran former reeve Fred H. Broder, who had contributed more toward the betterment of his hometown and the area than any other single individual, was preparing to celebrate his 90th birthday.

Corporal Eric A. Zalman, a popular OPP officer in the district for 19 years, was promoted to Sergeant and transferred to Orillia.

For the second consecutive year the Morrisburg Combines won the John F. Kennedy Memorial tournament with wins over Switzerland 4 - 0 and the United States 5 - 2. Splendid goaltending by Bob Carkner earned him the tournament MVP award. Members of the Combines team, coached by Rae K. Casselman and managed by Murray Ball, included Pat Brophy, Allie Cameron, Shad St. Jean, Ron Quennevile, Steve Casselman, Lyle Ellis, Rick Rushford, Big Doug and Little Doug Casselman, Roy Pyke, Gord McMillan, Bert Morrow, Paul Davidson, Jack Duncan, Paul Beckstead, John McLennan, Jim Keon, Derek Holmes and Ron Branchaud.

Plans were in the works for the $21 million Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Construction was scheduled for the fall of 1971.

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Anyone who missed last Friday night's playoff hockey preview between the Morrisburg Lions and the Kemptville 73s will be disappointed to learn they missed a real barn burner that ended up in the Lions' favor 6 - 3. It was a rough and tumble affair, that suggests we're are in for a great series which by the way starts tonight, Wednesday in Kemptville at 8:15 p.m. Game two is Friday night in Morrisburg at 8:30 p.m. and game three returns to Kemptville Sunday, February 27 at 7:45 p.m. Game four comes back to Morrisburg Wednesday, March 1 at 8:15.

Coach Barry DeGray is very confident as he prepares for the series, and we wish him and all the Lions the best of luck. Congratulations go to Charlie Froment and Daniel Beland who claimed the top two scoring positions in the St. Lawrence Division of the league. It's worth mentioning it's been four years since the Lions last made a playoff position, and that year they were knocked out in the first round, four games straight by Char-Lan. So let's get out there and pack the Morrisburg Arena this Friday night. Four years has been a long time, and this club has worked hard to get to where they are.

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As everyone knows Lions' goaltender Mathieu Blanchard is living with the Laurin family this year, which brings us to our next topic for this week. We're talking socks. Laurin socks to be exact. For a little background we are talking about socks belonging to Sam and Margi, their three teenagers, and Mathieu. Seems Margi did a recent laundry, something she does on a fairly frequent basis. For some reason she decided to count the 87 single socks she had left in her laundry basket. "I don't know why I counted them," she says. But from the count she deducted the following.

Assuming there is a match to each one somewhere, we have a total of 174 socks.

Assuming each person has a pair on (12), we have 186 socks.

Assuming the skateboarder and the hockey player each have an extra pair in their backpack (4), we have 190 socks.

Each person has at least one pair of ski socks (12). which gives us a total of 202 socks.

This means that each person owns approximately 16 - 17 pairs of socks, says Margi. "Based on this theory, I should not have to wash socks for 16-17 days in a row. Also, I should not have to hear "Mom, where are my socks?" for 16 - 17 days."

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Everyone should mark their calendars for the South Stormont Millennium Community Talent Showcase scheduled for Friday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at the Lancer Community Centre in Ingleside. The emcee is the famous Zelda (alias Rosemary Rutley). This promises to be fun for the whole family. Admission is $5 per family with a canned good and $3 single with a canned good. The food is to be donated to the Dundas and area food bank.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor—Most Canadians are "submitting joyfully" and rightly they should to our Tax System here in Canada. We all vote freely to have the elected government of our choice and all share in the benefits of the decisions of our elected officials.

With one of the worlds highest standards of living we are the envy of all through education, health care, a fine social support net etc. . what more could one ask?

Those that whine about taxes should simply work harder, longer and if need be send their wife and children out to work and become more productive to society instead of whining about taxes.

There are those that do not wish to pay their "Fair share" and to that end I agree the state should crack down hard on these "Free-loaders" by garnishment of wages, bank accounts or other assets. Officials at Revenue Canada are trusted public servants and will at no time breach a public trust in the carrying out of their public duties.

These public servants will at all times fairly assess and give proper consideration to the exercising of their duty under the provisions of the Income Act to ensure that the taxpayer continues to be able to meet reasonable expenditures for food, shelter and similar essentials for himself and his family as well as any essential expenses incurred in the performance of his job or the operation of his business when taking the extraordinary step of garnishment.

Any and all third parties (employers, banks etc) or taxpayers should be *denied the right to challenge* such collections as are provided for in the Federal Court of Canada, Section 18(1).

"Wisdom is knowing and understanding what is right. Integrity is doing it."—Richard B. Boddie

Yes: There will be some who may disagree with me; they are entitled to err.

Yours truly,

Gary P. Sorenson

A Former Auditor with Revenue Canada,Box 3038, Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 4R5. Fax (519) 576 2038. The author of this letter at: gsorenson@home.com

Dear Editor—This letter is written with reference to your February 16th article entitled "Consultant says 'breastfed is best fed' by Catherine Thompson.

On behalf of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit may we take this opportunity to commend Ms. Thompson for her diligence in so accurately reporting many of the issues related to breastfeeding. Articles such as this reinforce our efforts to promote health and prevent illness.

We would like to remind the public that Lactation Consultant Lyne Lacroix will be visiting the Watch Me Grow Clinic at A Child's Place on Fifth Street in Morrisburg this Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. to advise mothers on breastfeeding.

Sincerely,

Lyne Lacroix I.B.L.C. Lactation Consultant

Janet Allingham R.N., B.Sc. (N). Public Health Nurse

The Leader's Blast from the Past

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1960

The February 16, issue reported the election of Leslie Presley as president of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

The district was shoveling out from under its worst snowstorm of the year, when eight inches fell in 24 hours. Because of the high winds, drifts of eight to 10 feet were common, and another storm was expected to drop anywhere from six to 10 inches.

The Morrisburg Juvenile hockey team won the Dundas-Stormont championship with back-to-back wins over Crysler. They opened the two-game series with a 5 - 4 overtime win. Ron Casselman led the scoring with three goals, and Bob Gillard and Donnie Duval added singles. In the 7 - 4 win in game two, Gillard and Duval led the scoring with three goals each, and Casselman added a single.

1950

The February 24, issue reported that for the third consecutive year, and the sixth time since the Gill Cup was placed in competition in 1930, Morrisburg had won the championship of the St. Lawrence Junior Hockey League. Morrisburg swept the final series against Brockville winning game three 17 - 6. Wes Stitt accepted the cup on behalf of the team from Dennis Ord, league secretary. The team was coached by Frank Sisty. Scoring for Morrisburg in the final game with four goals each were Wes Stitt, Cy Miller and Bill Dillabough. Ray Casselman added three markers, and Ken Baker and Bernie Lynch had one each.

The area was once against experiencing heavy snowfall and very cold temperatures. The Monday night low reached -25F.

1940

The February, 23 issue reported A.C. Casselman, K.C., Prescott lawyer, was the unanimous choice of the Grenville-Dundas National Conservative Association. It marked the sixth time Mr. Casselman was the Conservative standard bearer for the riding and, on each time he was returned by the electors. He was first nominated and elected in 1921, but retired in favor of Hon. Arthur Meighen. He had represented the constituency in the Federal House since 1925.

The rink of J.E. Christensen, Charlie Crober, J. Montgomery and Dr. W.C. Davy won the three day Central Canada bonspiel in Ottawa to claim the Wilson Cup.

Marion O'Shaughnessy and Betty Tuttle were named the best trick skaters at an Ice Carnival at the Morrisburg arena. The best ladies' costume was won by Ida Mattice, and Doug McGillis had the best men's costume.

Quit smoking contest starts March 1 - April 3

CORNWALL—If you are a smoker chances are you have thought about quitting at least once during the past year. If you are a non-smoker and someone you care about smokes, you've probably had that thought a lot more often than once a year!

While the decision to try to quit is one that only a smoker can make, there are things others can do to help a person make the move smoke-free living, says Julie Dyke, chair of the Council for a Tobacco-Free SD & G.

"Community support is critical to help people quit and to help them stay smoke free. Bylaws that prohibit smoking in public places like malls, arenas and community centres are all a first good step," Julie Dyke said.

"The more places that go smoke free, the easier it will be for smokers trying to quit and for workers and customers to avoid the damaging effects of smoking and breathing secondhand smoke."

A 1999 Angus Reid survey shows 1.6 million Canadians who smoke are preparing to quit during the year 2000. It is well documented that as workplaces go smoke free, fewer employees will continue to smoke.

People who make their homes smoke free set a great example for children and help everyone in the home stay away from tobacco. It also encourages guests to pass up a cigarette when they come to visit.

"These kids of supports shouldn't be underestimated. It's very hard to quit smoking. It's also hard to stay a non-smoker. Many people who quit make several attempts before they finally succeed," she said.

One of the toughest tests for an ex-smoker is to go into a smoking environment. Parties, friends, social drinking, and old routines can challenge even the strongest willpower. But it can be done. More and better self-help literature, support groups, prescription medicines to reduce the urge to smoke, nicotine gums and patches are all available to help smokers deal with the symptoms and stresses of quitting.

The Council for Tobacco-Free Ontario (CTFO) has launched the Quit Smoking 2000 campaign to encourage smokers to think about and take action to stop smoking, if only for a month. Entrants must stay smoke free from March 1 until April 3 to qualify for a prize draw for a Caribbean cruise, a weekend getaway, TV/VCRs or a diamond necklace. Entry forms are available through the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and many agencies across SD & G or the CTFO Web site at www.opc.on.ca/ctfo.

If you smoke it's a great opportunity to challenge yourself to gear up and stop smoking for the month as a step to becoming a non-smoker," said Julie Dyke. "If you don't smoke, help someone else beat the killer habit."

For more information on becoming smoke free or ways you can support someone trying to quit, call the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 933-1375.

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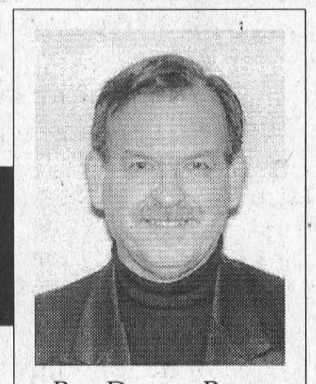

Rev. Duncan Perry

I want to write today about the subject that brings out the best and the worst in Canadians. It is the Quebec issue. For years many have believed that Quebec is acting like a proverbial spoiled child, which mother Ottawa is forever indulging. When looking at the dialogue that has gone on between the province and federal government and the way Ottawa keeps pumping resources into that province you can understand where they are coming from. Normally, I have not had too much to say about Quebec's desire to separate from the rest of Canada, because I am not a political person in the true sense of the word.

Actually, I wish the differences that we have with our Quebec neighbours could be resolved. I understand their passion, at least to some degree, for their culture. Being a Newfoundlander, I feel the same about my home province, although I have been in Canada long enough now to be considered a Canadian. Just joking, I know that Canada joined Newfoundland in 1949. So I understand the passion of the Quebec people. I also believe we are all better when we are united. Unity gives strength. That does not mean we all have to be alike. United does not mean uniform. We have unity in diversity.

I have decided to write about this today because of a story in one of our area newspapers. "PQ" wants Canadian Flag removed". I do hope the powers that be are able to bring reason to bear on this issue and that good sense will prevail and the Canadian flag will continue to fly over the beautiful province of Quebec.

I find a biblical perspective in this in that people in general act the same way Quebec is acting only in regard to their creator. The facts are very similar. Rebellion is the core issue. Quebec wants her independence, believing that she can do quite well on her own without Ottawa's help or intervention. Man is like that with God. From the very beginning Satan was able to convince Adam and Eve that they did not need God, that if they would in fact listen to him and ignore God's laws they would be wise just like God.

Down through the millenniums of time man has continued to believe Satan's lies and his life rather than being one of independence and wisdom, as he is led to believe, rather is one of slavery to sin and Satan. Quebec, too will one day discover the error of her ways if she does indeed pursue and gain independence from Canada.

Sometimes in the children's program in our church we wing a little chorus that says, "Joy is a flag flown high from the castle of my heart cause the King is in residence there." The idea is when the King is in His castle the citizens in the Kingdom are cared for and protected, therefore happy. I hope and pray that Quebec will come to appreciate the family of Canada and be content with who and where she is.

What I really want you to remember from this column today is that when we let God rule and direct our lives we will have joy also. In John's Gospel Ch. 15, Jesus says, "if you obey my commands you will remain in my love...I have told you this so that my joy may be in you and that your joy may be complete." May I ask you what flag is flying over the castle of your heart. Remember this always. God loves you.

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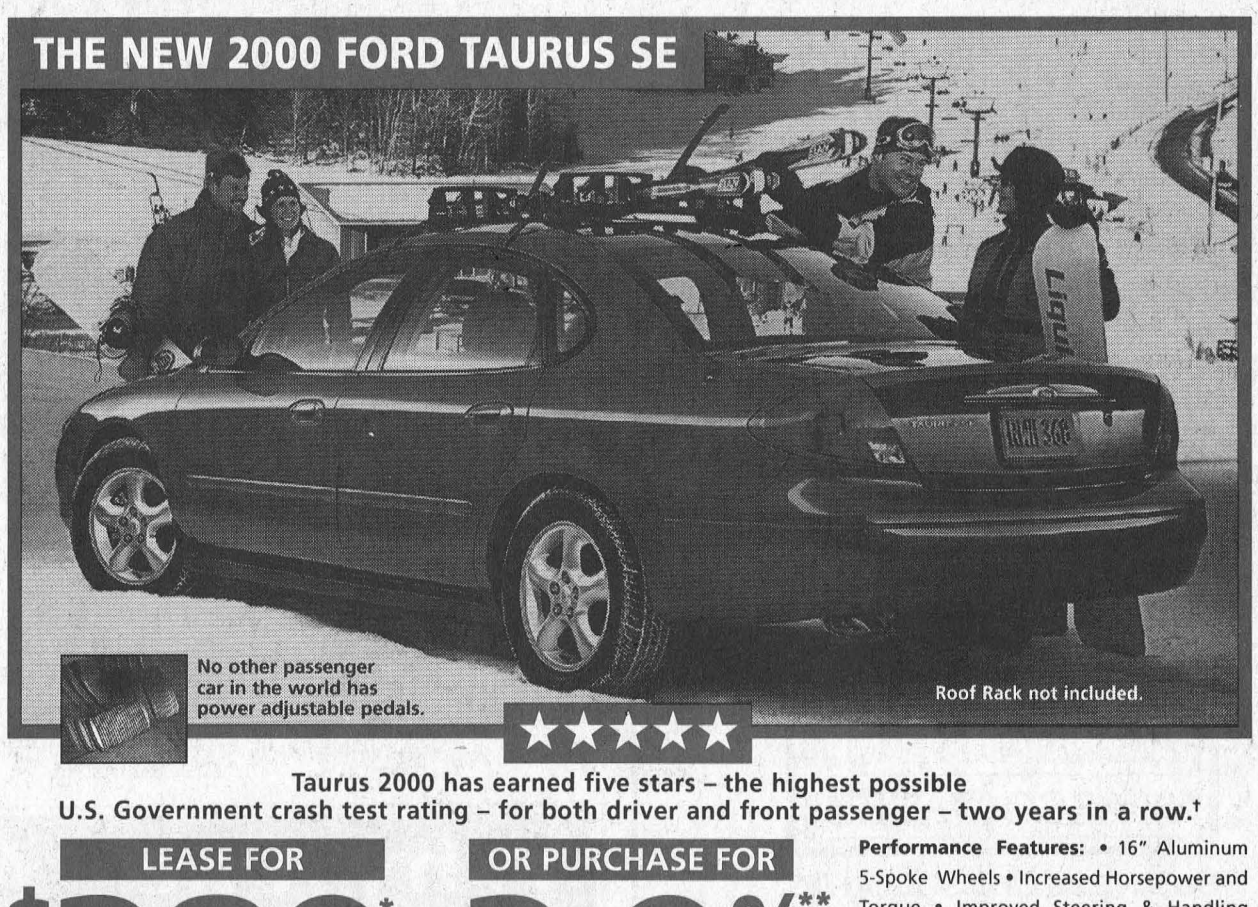

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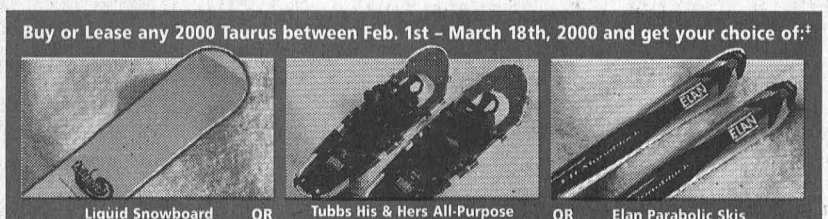

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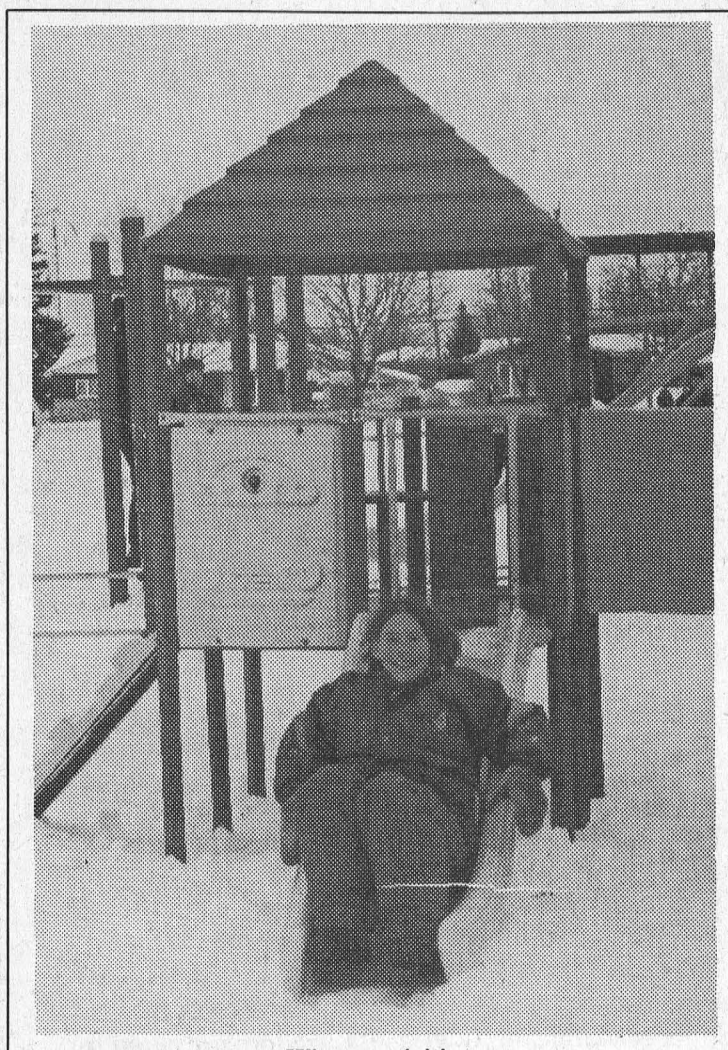

Winter activities

Last week Morrisburg Public held a Winter Carnival, celebrating Red & White Day, Pajama Day, Beach Day, Backwards Day and wrapping up Friday with Outdoor Activities. Contests ranged from tobaggon races, snow castle relay, to three-legged races, with hot chocolate served during the break. Jessica Pataky is shown going down the slide in the Obstacle Race.

Board says funding formula inadequate

BROCKVILLE—Upper Canada District School Board Director of Education, Gino Giannandrea and Art Buckland, chair of the Board of Trustees, recently made a trip to Toronto to plead the Board's case to the Ministry of Education.

The meeting focused on five key areas.

Accommodation and Facilities

The government, with the assistance of boards, needs to address fully the rural schools question. A policy must be developed and practices put in place which defined and support the needs of rural schools. A financial commitment must be made in support of rural schools to allow programs which are equal to those offered in larger, urban boards.

Special Education Programs

More flexibility is needed in the use of funding to allow Boards to respond adequately and positively to needs identified at the local level.

Rural Jurisdiction Require Transportation

The government is to be commended for the support it has shown for the transition to transportation consortia to assist school boards in providing transportation services. However, further thought needs to be given to different funding allocation and mechanisms for rural boards who are disadvantaged by excessive distances to be covered.

A new funding model is needed that does not punish those boards that achieved efficiencies before the baseline was established. The delay in the promised new funding model cannot continue.

Program Funding

If the government is to succeed with its package of educational reform and is to assure that implementation is swift, stable and consistent, then it must further recognize that successful educational reform requires financial resources and time for implementation.

Role of Trustees

The government should reinforce and reiterate its support for local governance and provide a clear, definitive statement outlining the role of trustees and their responsibilities.

Millennium Quilt

The Millennium Quilt project, the brain child of Don Fairweather, Superintendent of Education in the Eastern Region, is inching closer to its deadline. The idea of a millennium quilt was hatched while Don was looking out of an airplane window on the way to see his brother. As he admired the patchwork landscape of the prairie farmland he thought quilt-and the rest as they say is history.

The quilt when completed will hang in the Board Office as a reminder of the Board's unique backgrounds that make up the Upper Canada District School Board. Each school is to design a patch depicting its individuality.

The 35 cm. x 35 cm. needs to be in Don's office by March 10th. While the patch is to be 35 by 35, the visible portion must be no bigger than 30 c. x 30 cm. The extra centimeters are needed for sewing the quilt together.

Any questions? Call Don at 1-800-779-2559, ext. 4279.

S.N.C. ice storm rehabilitation wrap-up

BERWICK—Two years and more than $4 million later, South Nation Conservation's ice storm rehabilitation program will wrap up at the end of next month.

But the legacy will live on forever. Fascination with the "storm of the century" continues with SNC staffers regularly asked to describe the aftermath at meetings and conferences.

SNC forester Pat Piitz did just that recently when he addressed the con-annual meetings of the Drainage Superintendents of Ontario and the Land Improvement Contractors of Ontario held in London, Ont.

Piitz started by placing the Eastern Ontario ice storm in context by comparing it to other major storms, including Hurricane Hazel which caused extensive damage in the province in the early 1950's. He also included a statistical summary and photographs depicting the extent of the ice storm and the type of damage inflicted.

The SNC forester also provided an overview of the massive clean up effort undertaken by SNC on behalf of its 15 member municipalities which extend from Brockville to Plantagenet and encompass a 3,900 square-km watershed. Debris was removed from nearly 2,000 municipal drains and over 620 km of the South Nation River and its tributaries.

Piitz paid tribute to the cooperative nature of the effort.: "Without the assistance of municipal drainage superintendents and their intimate knowledge of the area, as well as the participation of local landowners, the project would certainly not have been as successful."

Because of the magnitude and rarity of the storm, Piitz said he doubted intense interest in every aspect of it will ever fade.

"There's been a lot to learn in dealing with the aftermath of the storm and I expect we'll go on learning from it for a long time to come."

T.V. Turnoff Contest

CORNWALL—Horrors! The remote can't be found, so viewers are forced to actually walk across the living room to switch channels the old fashioned way.

In too many local homes, that would be the only exercise the children ever get. A new effort, though is trying to improve that picture by focusing on the reason many kids don't exercise enough: the television.

The TV TURNOFF contest encourages students and their families throughout the five counties to switch off the tube for one week and plug into activities that will give them a boost at home, school and play. The campaign, organized by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU), includes classroom activities, community family events, log book and prizes.

According to the most recent Nielsen ratings, children spend 25 hours per week watching tv- - and that doesn't include video movies or games or computer time. Add to that another 30 hours a week sitting at a school desk, and there's not a whole lot of time left for physical activity.

"Exercising the brain is important for any student. But so is exercising the body. Physical activity, running, jumping, dancing, sports—they're as important to growing up healthy as eating and learning," says Alain Contant of EOHU.

Contant says the entire family can also benefit from the unplugged approach. "With the TV turned off, families may also discover they have more time to talk, read, play, create, exercise and get involved in the community and in each others' lives."

For more information about TV TURNOFF or physical activity, call Health Line/Appel-Sante at 930-7080 or 1-800-267-0852.

Why use library

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library wants to know why people use the library and why they don't.

As part of the Board's planning cycle they are conducting a Community Needs Survey. The results will allow them to incorporate your ideas in planning for the future of the libraries.

In order to reach both library users and non-users the survey will be available in the library branches and in this week's ad bag. So watch for it in your ad bags this week. Completed returns can be dropped off at your local library or municipal office or mail to SD & G County Library-Survey, 20 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont. K6J 3P2. An online version of the form will be available at www.sdgaccess.glen-net.ca/sdglibrary.

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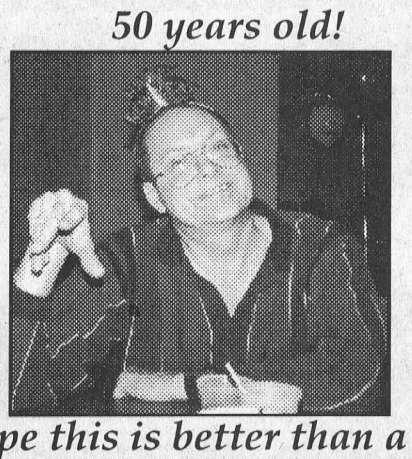

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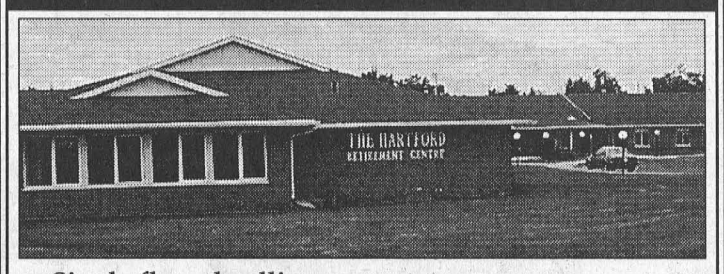

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Police File

BREAK AND ENTER

• On February 14, police located an abandoned 1992 grey Ford Tempo, off the roadway, along a snowmobile trail in the area of County Road 43 and South Street Chesterville. Further investigation lead police to discover this vehicle had been stolen from a residence in North Dundas Township, as part of a break and enter which had taken place overnight. A forced entry had been made into a garage at the residence where a 5,000 watt, "ONON" pro generator was also taken. Const. A. Everaars is investigating this incident.

RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE

• On February 19, at approximately 9:30 p.m.; police were called to the scene of a vehicle fire along County Road 1 in South Dundas Township. Between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. a 1990 Dodge Ram truck was taken from the parking lot at the Iroquois shopping centre. The vehicle was abandoned just north of the village of Hainsville in South Dundas, where it was totally destroyed by fire. Const. D. Holmes is investigating this incident.

SNOWMOBILE CONCERNS

• Trails in our area are made possible through the courtesy of property owners, who allow the trails to cross specific areas of their fields. When snowmobiling, stay on the trails, this is the only authorized path across the property, and leaving the trail area to "explore" may be considered to be trespassing. For riders in our villages, please do not cut across the private yards. Police have received calls from homeowners who have experienced this offence. Co-operation between snowmobile riders and property owners is essential for a successful season, drive safely and respect the property of others.

• Police have received reports in the Village of Iroquois in relation to the use of snowmobiles in the village. A particular concern was directed toward the snowmobiles traveling along the sidewalk areas, which in turn is interfering with the use of the sidewalks by pedestrians. Drivers are reminded that their vehicles are not for use on village sidewalks. Snowmobiles may be driven along the street (unless prohibited by local by-laws) as long as the drivers are 16 years old and holds a driver's licence, or a motorized snow vehicle licence. Driving along streets will also require a valid permit and insurance on the snowmobile.

• DID YOU KNOW??? The speed limits for snowmobiles are not the same as for other vehicles. On roads where the speed limit is posted at 50 km/hr of less, or in any public park, the speed limit for snowmobiles is 20 km/hr. On roads with a posted speed greater than 50 km/hr. and on trails, the speed limit for snowmobiles is only 50 km/hr. the council of a municipality may also reduce the speed limit for these vehicles by means of a local by-law.

THEFT OF SNOWMOBILE

• On February 15, police received a report of a theft of a snowmobile which had occurred in South Dundas Township. Overnight a 1994 Formula Z skidoo was taken from a private residence located on Victoria Park Crescent in the village of Morrisburg. The snowmobile had been removed with the use of a pick up truck. Const. J. Cyr is investigating.

CHARGES LAID

• Following an investigation by police into a damage complaint which had occurred in the village of Iroquois on February 16, charges of mischief (2 counts) and breach of probation (3 counts) are pending against a 20 year old South Dundas man.

SNOWMOBILE PATROLS

• The O.P.P. snowmobile patrol took to the trails this weekend in Dundas County. A total of 34 snow vehicles were checked, which resulted in three warnings and four charges. The charges related to registration and permit offences.

CRIME STOPPERS

• This week crime stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break and enter that occurred between 11:30 a.m. Friday, February 11, and 5:25 p.m. Friday February 14. A residence located on Highway 138 south stormont was broken into by forcing a side door. Once inside the culprits removed a 22 Cal. Cooey rifle single shot gold coloured stock with two holes for a strap. One 22 cal. Remington semi auto bolt action rifle with a black scope, spare rounds under the barrel. The stock was cracked under the barrel. One 303 English made rifle make unknown, had been in the family since the war. One male signet ring 10k with a purple stone, one iron man watch, one philishave 300 model HQ3845, loose cash in coins and two bottles of liquor was taken.

CRIME STOPPERS ÉCHEC AU CRIME

Remember: If you have any information relating to this or any other criminal offense, call crime stoppers. If your information leads to an arrest you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. We do not have call display, we do not record conversations, you are always anonymous. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long Distance 1-800-265-8477.

Seaway Presbyterial pleads for organ donors

KEMPTVILLE—"Don't take your organs to heaven. Heaven knows, we need them here."

The 1360 persons in Ontario who are waiting for an organ or tissue so that they can see, so that they can live, say: "Please sign your organ donor card and tell your next-of-kin what you want."

Bryan Bowers, aided by his son Bryson, spoke to the Seaway Valley Presbyterial on the subject of organ and tissue donation. Public awareness on the subject is needed to dispell myths and misunderstandings, and to provide facts. Organ and tissue donation is about giving and sharing.

This was brought forward in the worship service prepared by Margaret Holmes and Bertha Davidson. God's gifts to us are beyond measure. Our "attitude of gratitude" for these gifts is our stewardship of sharing money, talents and belongings. Our organs and tissue are part of the gift we can make. It is possible for us to give up to 10 people a second chance at life.

Following worship, the Reverend Doug Carnegie and servers from the congregation led the women in communion. Marjorie Fowler was organist for the day.

Presbyterial was meeting in the Iroquois United Church, February 8, 2000. Over 50 women were welcomed with warm muffins and tables of books and resources. Joan McEwan's report featured some of these, including those for children.

Louise Shaw was in charge of the day, and she welcomed all with a reading by Robert Test which set the tone for the day. Welcomes were tendered by Marjorie Fowler and Reverend Doug Carnegie. The church history showed a beginning in the area by circuit riders.

The ladies of the congregation served soup to add to the bag lunches for which the women made donations to the Native Healing Fund.

Reports were in order for the afternoon. Edith Jenkins thanked those U.C.W.s which had already sent in their Year 2000 allocation.

Ina Poole thanked all for the CHEO blankets, three pews full. Her story about the flat coloured marbles asked us to share "splashes of joy". Muriel Eastwood reminded us that through Mission and Service givings, we can reach out to over 40 countries and provide a national presence to participate with others.

Peg Campbell mentioned that communication is like dropping a stone into water. Once the message is out, we don't know who it will reach.

Louise Shaw asked the group to promote tissue and organ donation. As your donor card says, "Today's promise—tomorrow's Gift." We read in 2nd. Cor. 9:11, 12 that your gift will be a blessing to others and a thanksgiving to God.

Nominations: a vice president and Region 4 representative are needed. The Annual Presbyterial meeting will be held in Long Sault, April 11. The June Salad Bar meeting will be in Prescott.

Kay Black's book is out, "Rest in Peace, Elizabeth". Several will be ordered for the Presbyterial, or you may contact her personally.

The meeting closed with courtesies by Erna Witherspoon, a benediction and the singing of "Go Now in Peace".

Eric DeGray featured on CISD

IROQUOIS—Eric DeGray, local singer, actor and figure skater will be the guest on CISD's Artist Spotlight on Friday, February 25.

Mr. DeGray has just released a CD of music he has performed in various musicals and on board the cruise ships where he works part of the year.

Interviewed by Wendy Gibb, Eric tells of the experiences he has had in various recording situations and in his work on board ship. Music on the program will be taken form the CD and includes favourites from such productions as Jesus Christ, Superstar, Cats, Phantom and others.

The program airs at 1 p.m. on Friday on CISD on the FM dial. It is sure to be a treat for local people who know Eric or for anyone who appreciates a great performance of musical classics.

Obituary

Jean Cauvier

A lifetime resident of the area, Jean Cauvier of R.R.#3 Williamsburg passed away at the Winchester Hospital on Saturday, February 12, at the age of 61.

Born July 27, 1938 at Cornwall, she was the daughter of the late William Ray and the former Winnifred Lafontaine.

On July 28, 1956 she married Allan Cauvier, who survives, at Moulinette.

In addition to being a housewife and helping her husband Allan operate Williamsburg Tent and Canvass Repair, Jean worked for many years at both R.C.A. and Winchester Hospital. She was a member of the Christ Church, Long Sault.

Jean loved to play bingo, travel and go to the casino.

She will be sadly missed by her husband, Allan, her sons Rick (Stacey) of South Mountain, Brian of Inkerman, Steven (Lucy) of Winchester Springs, and Jeff (Lisa) of Metcalfe, by her daughter Bonnie (Garry) Hall of R.R.#2 of Iroquois, by her brothers Claude (Muriel) Ray, Jack (June) Ray, and Ron (Anne) Ray all of Cornwall, by her sister Sylvia McPhee of Brockville and by grandchildren Jennifer, Cory, Karla, Sara, and great-grandchildren Ashley, Jordan, Travis, Emiley and Justin, and by many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sisters Dawn Bethune and Kay Ray and by brothers Cyril Ray, Billy Ray and Vernon Ray.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Monday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to the time of service. The funeral took place at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, February 15, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Interment of cremated remains will be at the St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Long Sault.

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

Williamsburg Seniors meet at Park Lane

WILLIAMSBURG—On Tuesday, February 15, the Williamsburg Township Seniors Group held their regular monthly meeting and dinner at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, with 19 members and one visitor attending.

President Olin Smith welcomed everyone, and O Canada was sung, with Hilda Garlough playing the piano.

Reports were heard, and cakes for the next two euchres were assigned.

The program consisted of four readings by members, and a car contest, conducted by Ruth Casselman, was won by Bea McRae. This provided a fun time.

Following the meeting, bridge and euchre were enjoyed by the members.

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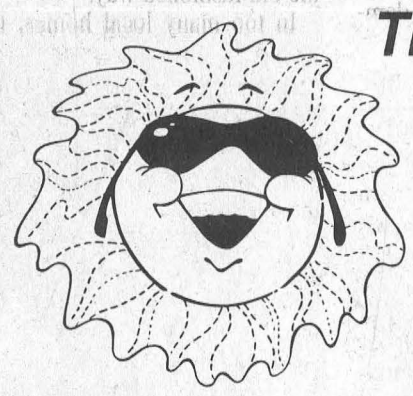

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Which Way Did It Go?
It was a picture perfect winter day for a little volleyball action at the Cedar Glen Golf Course Saturday. In fact the sun was so bright there were times players completely lost track of the ball, including the player pictured above. McNairn photo

Volleyballers serve up big dollars

WILLIAMSBURG—Knee deep in snow, participants in the second annual Snow Volleyball Tournament played at the Cedar Glen Golf Course here Saturday, served up $1,400 for the Jason Hill Bursary Fund.

"The figure is not finalized yet, but we should come in around $1,400," says Cedar Glen owner Dennis Casselman. "We did about $1,000 last year."

The event attracted eight teams of up to 12 players each, with a $120 entry fee per team. It was won by SSCSC who downed Wolfpack in the A final. The B final went to $weet Feet with a win over Huff & Puff.

The money raised for the Seaway High run bursary came from the entry fee money, draws and donations, and SSCSC donated their winnings back. Some of the other teams donated portions of their winnings as well.

"It was great weather. You couldn't beat that day," said Casselman. "It is important that everyone have a good time, and it is most important to keep Jason's memory alive. He was one of the greatest kids."

The snow volleyball replaces the snow football and seems to go over very well, says Casselman. "Football was getting to be too strenuous for some. Recovery time was starting to stretch to too many days."

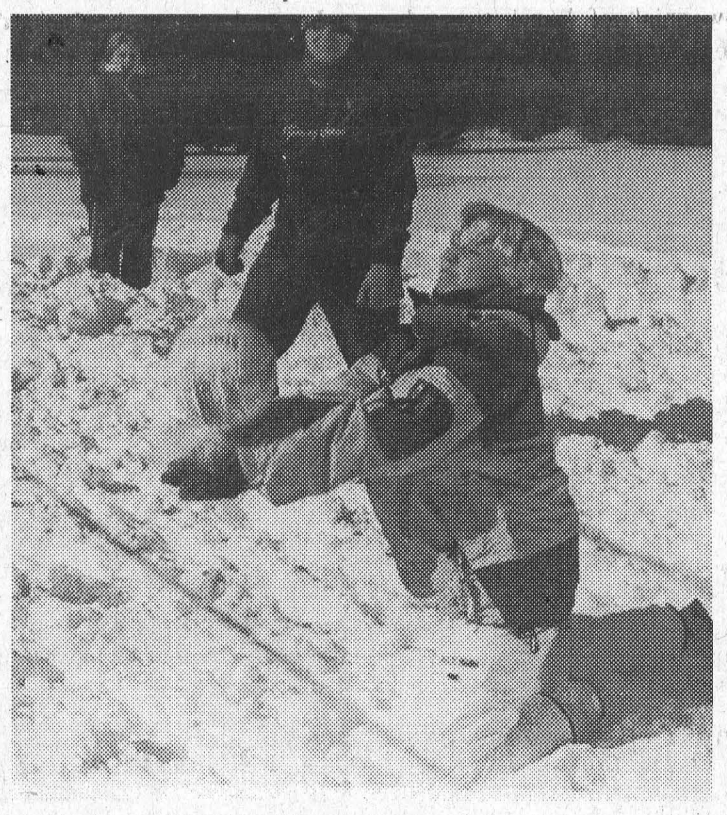
"The volleyball is different and is not as strenuous on the older participants," he claims hoping next year to become more organized and perhaps triple the number of teams. "It worked out really well, we had a good mix of people."

SSCSC opened in the tournament with a win over Huff & Puff and then ousted Sam Locke to move to the final against Wolfpack who had wins over Seaway Teachers and Robbie Waddell.

Members of SSCSC were Robbie Casselman, Dave Casselman, Paul Casselman, Mark Casselman, Derek Roles, Danette Beaudrie, Allison Banford and Tara Fairbairn.

The A finalist Wolfpack members were Jeremie Bailey, Jamie Barkley, Justin Beckstead, Parker Locke, Crystal Cassell, Lyndsay Mellon and Allison Redmond.

$weet Feet opened with a loss to Waddell's entry but then downed The Teachers to move into the B final against Huff and Puff. Playing for $weet Feet were Jason Locke, James Morrell, Neil Edwards, Ben Byvelds, Trevor Hanes, Kelly VerHoeven, Andrea Munro Matt Peters, Victor Schraner, Chris Mellon and Joanna Gilmour.



Snowplow Save
Wolfpack's Crystal Cassell, who was voted "player of the championship game", demonstrates why she won the award with this big save.

Lions, 73s ready to battle it out

MORRISBURG—For the first time since 1996, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions are in the playoff picture as they head to Kemptville tonight (Wednesday) for game one of the best-of- seven, semi-final series against the 73s.

The Lions finished the regular season on the weekend, defeating first place Kemptville 6 - 3, and losing to fifth place Alexandria 5 - 4.

That brought their season record to 21 wins, 22 losses and two ties for 42 points. They scored 205 goals and gave up 184.

Along with the solid team effort, the Lions also hold the top two positions in the St. Lawrence Division scoring race.

Charlie Froment led the way with an impressive season on 42 goals and 55 assists for a total of 97 points. Right on his heels was Daniel Beland who produced 39 goals and 50 assists for 89 points.

The next closest in the race was Craig Stanley of Kemptville with 35 goals and 30 assists.

Coach Barry DeGray feels the team is ready for Kemptville, and he is looking forward to the series.

"We are healthy, except for Stef Champagne, who is out with a knee injury," he says. "We expect him back at any time."

He says he doesn't have a lot up his sleeve for the series. "We didn't show them a lot in Friday night's game, and we didn't show them anything of our powerplay."

"They'll catch on to our plays quickly, but hopefully we'll have something work before they do," he added, indicating that at this time he is not planning on matching any particular lines.

"We have fairly balanced lines, and we haven't matched Kemptville so far," he claimed pointing out, that in the last three times the two have met, the Lions have produced two wins and a tie.

"I'll probably make some adjustments once the series gets going," he says. "Both clubs are evenly matched, but we've got a pretty good offensive club."

"I won't take anything away from Kemptville though," he says. "They've got a very hard working club."

He also feels it's an even match defensively, but, "personally, I have to say we've got the edge."

"I think it will be a very good series, but no doubt about it we'll come out on top."

DeGray is hoping the refereeing will be more consistent come playoff time. He was pleased with the way the Lions handled themselves Friday night, in a game that saw two pages of penalties.

In the end, the Kemptville coaching staff and players completely lost their cool with the officiating.

"I'm hoping the refereeing will be consistent, and they'll let us play hockey."

Monday night the Lions worked in an extra practice. "We've scouted Kemptville, and we know a few things we want to work on. Hopefully we'll catch them off guard," he said.

DeGray feels the team has come together at the right time, and local hockey fans are in for a good series.

Game one is tonight, Wednesday, February 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Kemptville. Game two is in Morrisburg Friday, February 25 at 8:30 p.m., and Kemptville hosts game three Sunday, February, 27 at 7:45 p.m. Game four is set for Morrisburg on Wednesday, March 1, at 8:15 p.m.

Char-Lan and Akwesasne started their series last night, Tuesday, February 22. The Wolves will host game two on Cornwall Island Saturday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, they return to Char-Lan's turf for a 7:30 p.m. match.

In the Western Division Gananoque holds a 2 - 1 series lead over Brockville, and Westport is leading South Grenville 2 - 0.

Gananoque produced 5 - 2 and 3 - 2 wins over Brockville to go up two games, but Brockville came back for a 5 - 3 win in game three.

Westport has 5 - 2 and 6 - 2 wins over South Grenville.

SCOREBOARD

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Kemptville	45	32	10	3	68
Char-Lan	45	28	11	6	65
Akwesasne	45	21	18	6	51
Morrisburg	45	21	22	2	47
Alexandria	45	19	24	2	42
Winchester	45	8	36	1	18

Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive one point

Results

Wednesday, Feb. 16—
Winchester 2 at Kemptville 5
Friday, Feb. 18—
Akwesasne 8 at Winchester 1
Kemptville 3 at Morrisburg 6
Saturday, Feb. 19—
Winchester 2 at Char-Lan 10
Morrisburg 4 at Alexandria 5
Sunday, Feb. 20—
Char-Lan 4 at Akwesasne 3 SO
Alexandria 6 at Kemptville 4

St. Lawrence Scoring Leaders

as of Sun. Feb. 20	G	A	Pts
Charles Froment, Mo.	42	55	97
Daniel Beland, Mo.	39	50	89
Craig Stanley, Kv.	35	30	65
Scott Champagne, C.L.	29	33	62
Sylvain Routhier, Ak.	24	36	60
Scott Thompson, Ak.	18	41	59
Jason Valcour, Kv.	24	34	58



Little Rocks Champs
Veteran skip Jeremy Stewart, left, led his Morrisburg Little Rocks team to the championship of a recent Prescott Bonspiel. Jeremy, who has been curling for three years and has several bonspiel wins under his belt, says his team, all of whom are rookies, made almost all the shots he called in working their way to the championship. For the win they defeated a Granite rink 4 - 2 and Navan 8 - 2, which gave them 42 points for the day. The other members of the rink are second David Bradford standing in the back, lead Matt Vanderspank front, and third Adam Davidson, right. The only problem the boys claimed to have had during the day took place when Matt tripped and David fell on top of him. The rink is coached by Donna Dillabough. McNairn photo

Junior Hockey

Rough and tumble finale

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Junior B Lions worked their way to the finish line with a big win over the first place Kemptville 73s Friday night 6 - 3, and a 5 - 4 loss to Alexandria Saturday.

Friday night, the Lions kept their cool in front of a hometown crowd of over 300 people, as they defeated the 73s for the second time in as many games.

It would have been and should have been a really good game Friday night, had the referee in charge not lost control.

The Lions took a 2 - 1 first period lead starting with a powerplay goal from defenceman Steve Iwachniuk. Wayne Garlough upped their advantage to 2 - 0 with 6:48 showing on the clock.

The 73s, on the powerplay, got one back from Craig Stanley.

Three more powerplay goals were scored in the second, two by the Lions who went to the dressing room with a 4 - 2 advantage.

Anthony Bilotto and Charles Froment counted for the Lions, and Jason Valcour did the damage for the 73s.

Less than a minute into the third, Troy Patterson closed the gap to 4 - 3.

The Lions held on until late in the frame when Daniel Beland struck to up their advantage, and with 1:21 showing on the clock Carson Runions connected giving the Lions the 6 - 3 win.

A total of six powerplay goals were scored, four by the Lions in a game that saw two pages of penalties. In fact Kemptville started the game with two goalies and 15 skaters.

With the clocking showing three minutes left in the game they were down to just three men in the penalty box, three skaters on the ice, five players on the bench and their alternate goalie in net.

The Lions fared somewhat better with only two players heading early to the dressing room.

Saturday night in Alexandria, the Lions trailed 1 - 0 after the first period and 5 - 0 halfway through the second. They put it together coming up with two tallies late in the second and another two in the third to close the gap to 5 - 4, but that was it.

Again it was a penalty laden contest, but this time, according to coach Barry DeGray it was more due to the antics of the Alexandria squad than the referee.

As far as standings, it was a nothing game, the Glens knocked out of the playoffs by the Lions two weeks ago.

Scoring for the Glens were Joel Quesnel, Eric Leroux, Philip Blanchard, Ghislain Valaise, and Quincey Lajoie.

Answering for the Lions were Charles Froment, with two, and Daniel Beland and Robin Carbonneau.

Mathieu Blanchard was in net for the Lions against Kemptville, and Kyle Donnan saw action against Alexandria.

Church Directory

Roman Catholic Churches
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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
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9:15 a.m. — St. James'
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10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
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Wednesday –
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Friday –
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10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
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Spartans take Silver

The Seaway Spartan Junior Basketball team worked their way to the silver medal at a recent invitational tournament in Cornwall. They produced a three win-one loss record in regulation play, their only loss to CCVS 44 - 41. Their record put them in the final against St. Joe's, and they pushed it to the wire settling for the silver in a hard fought 78 - 77 overtime loss. Members of the team included Brian Groniger, Benjamin Byvelds, Zack Murphy, Trevor Hanes, Casey Strong, Brian Law, Scott Hodgson, Neil Edwards, Matt Peters, Bryan Verhoeven and John Beneleau. Neil Edwards and Trevor Hanes were named all-star players.

Another tournament win for Ottawa Capital girls

SARNIA—The Ottawa Capitals AA peewee girls hockey team kept their tournament average at 1000, when they claimed the championship of the Silverstick played here on the weekend.

The Capitals built a 3 - 0 lead over Chatham in the final game, but couldn't hold on as Chatham came back to score three in the third period and force overtime.

Nicole Latrielle kept the Capitals' undefeated record alive with the winning overtime marker. She was later picked as the game's MVP.

Kayla Irven of Morrisburg, had a strong game for the Capitals producing two goals, and Lyndsay Dipietro provided the other.

The Capitals opened in the Silverstick with a 4 - 0 win over the London Devilettes.

In game two they came back for a 2 - 2 tie against the Mississauga Chiefs, thanks to Chelsea Klein-Swormink of Winchester, who connected with just 30 seconds left in the contest.

They blanked Willowdale Red Wings 5 - 0 in their third game to finish the round robin in first place in their pool, followed by London in second.

The Chatham Outlaws were first in their division, and the Scarborough Sharks were second.

Semi-final action pitted the Capitals against Scarborough and Chatham against London. Ottawa advanced to the final with a 1 - 0 win over Scarborough and Chatham downed London 2 - 0.

Local players on the Capitals' squad include Irven, Klein-Swormink, and Carissa Casselman of Williamsburg.

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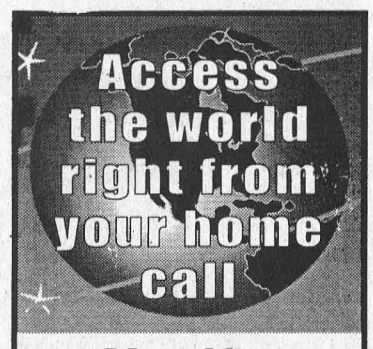

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Series opens tonight
Midgets end on win

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Midget B Lions finished their regular season on a good note here Thursday night, with a 5 - 0 win over South Grenville.

Todd Beckstead was between the Lions' pipes for the shutout, and Jason Denio led the scoring charge with two unassisted tallies.

Brad Casselman, Calvin MacIntosh and Bruce Lewis backed Denio with single counters, and Parker Locke picked up a pair of assists.

The Lions led 3 - 0 after the first period and 4 - 0 heading into the third.

The Lions, with their fourth place regular season finish, now head into the first playoff round against first place Winchester. The series opens tonight, Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Chesterville.

Williamsburg Euchre winners

Winners at the euchre on Wednesday, February 9, at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, Williamsburg were as follows, on the white cards Zeta Godard, Bertha Christie, and Jean Larmour, on the Yellow cards Gwen Pemberton, Lorraine Tupper, and Ruth Casselman.

The door prize winners were Ken Beckstead and Doris Hill, and the draw winners were Betty Barkley, Graham Hess(2), Phyllis Scott, Lottie Gill, and Olin Smith.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, February 23, and everyone is welcome.

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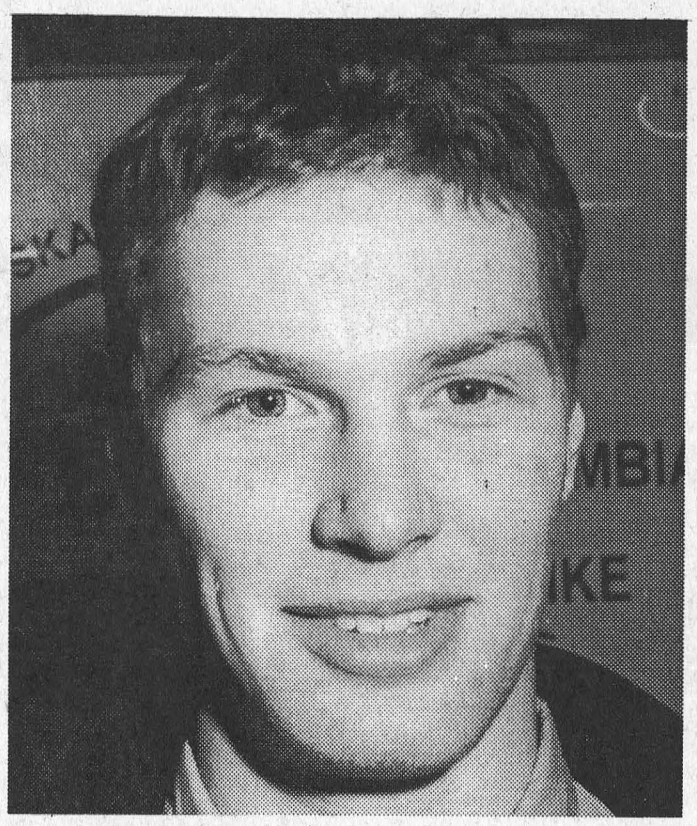


Lion's Den

Corey McAllister is one of the Lions' overage players, and has been with the team for four seasons. He wears the number 13 sweater, and plays left wing.

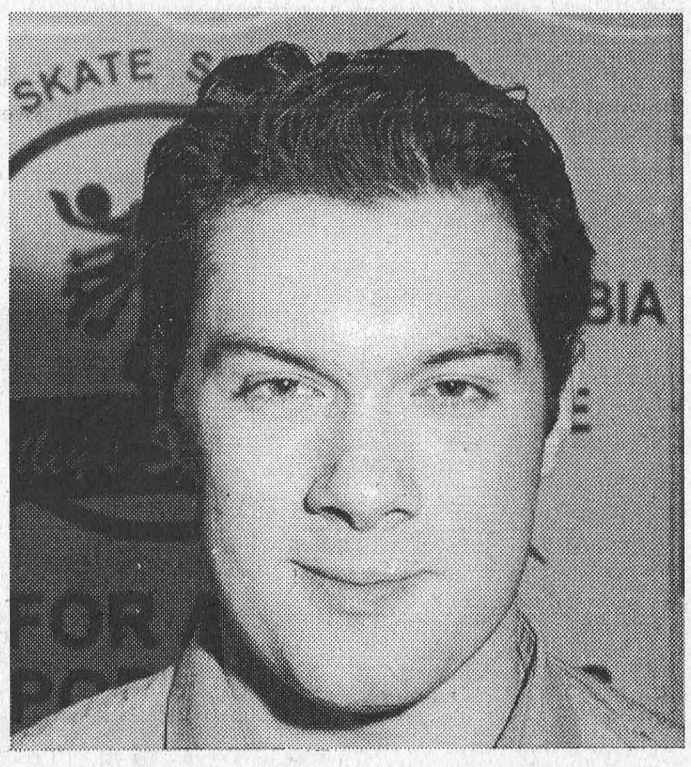
"I came to the Lions right after the years they were doing well," he says, admitting he stuck it out through some rough times. Due to work and school commitments, he didn't return to the Lions this year until midway through the season.

Corey is enrolled in an Ottawa University psychology course through a College Telecommunication program. "They only offer one year like this so next year I will attend university," he says. "I find it is working very well for me. I am working part-time, and able to save money for the last three years of university."

Corey is from Cornwall where he played his minor hockey and attended St. Joe's High School. Due to his father's illness, he took a couple years off school. It was while he was at the hospital with his Dad he began reading magazines and medical books, and took an interest in psychology.

"I'm not good with my hands, as you've probably noticed I haven't got my stick handling down well this year, so I decided on a career that I had to use my brains." He comes from a very competitive family with a younger brother in the OHL in Owen Sound and a younger sister in competitive gymnastics.

Corey is looking forward to the upcoming playoff series against Kemptville. "I'm happy we made the playoffs. I'm really excited and so is everyone else. I'm hoping the playoffs will provide some good hockey."



Lion's Den

Steve Iwachniuk is in his third season with the Lions, and is one of their overage players. He is six feet, three inches tall and weighs 235 pounds. A defenceman, he wears the Lions number 2 jersey.

Steve was captain of the Lions for the past two years. Last season, when the Lions were totally out of the playoff picture, he was released so he could finish out the season with the Kemptville 73s who were the eventual champs.

A native of Ingleside, Steve attended Rothwell-Osnabruck High School. Although accepted at several colleges, he decided to join the workforce instead and is now employed by Cruickshank Construction here in Morrisburg. He is looking forward to his upcoming marriage this July.

Steve brings to the team maturity and experience. He played his minor hockey in Long Sault followed by a year with the Cornwall Colts. He joined the Sudbury Wolves at age 17. "I played my best hockey ever when I was with Sudbury, but it wasn't fun." That combined with a hernia operation, had him return home. After another full season with the Colts, he decided he had enough Junior A hockey, so he called Lions' manager Ron Casselman and came to the Lions.

"I've had a pretty good go at it," he says. "I had choices, and I decided hockey just wasn't the lifestyle for me."

As for the upcoming playoff series against the Kemptville 73s he says, "I think we are going to turn some heads. If we stay out of the penalty box and play competitively we can do it. "

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BINGO
Friday night, 7:30 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 15 games at $30. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400. 80 people $500. Everyone welcome. If not over 30 people - Bingo Cancelled.

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At Country Kitchen Restaurant, Hwy. 31 & 43, Winchester, $7.50, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 46tfc

DFA MEETING
Wed., March 1, OMAF boardroom, Winchester, 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mayor Johnny Whitteker, South Dundas. Topic: Rural Issues and Restructuring. 8c

POTLUCK SUPPER & DANCE
Sat., Feb. 26, I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg. Supper at 7 p.m. Dance 8:30–12:30. Music by This Old Heart (Dennis Whitteker). $6 admission. 8p

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER MARCH 3, 2000
Join with all Morrisburg churches and the community of Christians around the world in services at The Hartford at 2:30 p.m. and at Lakeshore Drive United Church at 7:30 p.m. 8-9c

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Will be held at Timothy Christian School on Wed., March 1, from 9–3. See what Christian Education is all about. Come watch your child, grandchild, friend, neighbor at work. They would love to see you there. Grandparents day/luncheon will be on Friday, March 3, 9–12:30. 7-8c

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BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
LAPIER–David and Dianne (nee Van Moorsel) are thrilled to announce the long awaited arrival of Adam Harry on Friday, February 18, 2000, at Winchester Hospital. Adam weighed 10 lbs. 3 ozs. and measured 24 inches in length. He is the 10th grandchild for Diny Van Moorsel of Mariatown and the 6th grandchild for Roy and June Lapier of Iroquois. 8p

DEATHS

COULTHART, June–On Wednesday, February 16, 2000, at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville; June (Casselman) Coulthart at the age of 73 years. Beloved wife of the late Terrance (Ted) Coulthart. Beloved sister of Arthur Casselman and his wife Erma of Morrisburg, Allan Casselman of Winchester, Inez Bilmer and her husband Les, and Sally Black, all of Morrisburg. Also survived by her sister-in-law Betty Tuttle of Morrisburg. June will be fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, James Bruce Casselman and the former Ethel May Newcombe. Friends called at the Irvine Funeral Home & Chapel, 4 James Street East, Brockville, on Friday, from 2–4 and 7–9 p.m. The funeral ceremony in celebration of June's life was held in the Chapel on Saturday, February 19, at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. In remembrance donations to the Hospice of Providence Palliative Care Service will be gratefully acknowledged. 8c

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ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Lena Mae Glover, late of the Village of Morrisburg, who died on or about the 24th day of January, 2000, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of March, 2000, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the Executors shall then have notice, and the Executors will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

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CARD OF THANKS

EMPEY–Thank you to everyone who cared for me while having surgery - Dr. Tombler and staff at C.G.H. - also for the visits, flowers, food, cards and calls. All was much appreciated.
–Doreen Empey 8p

LAPIER–Words cannot express the gratitude that we both feel towards all our family and friends for the many cards, gifts, phone calls and other kind gestures that we have received during this very special time. Our little boy has been a long time arriving, but we feel that he was well worth waiting for. He has added a dimension to our lives that is better than anything we could have hoped for. We would especially like to thank Dr. Rivington for the exceptional care that she provided to Dianne over the past 9 months, the maternity staff and Dr. Heymans at Winchester Hospital for the excellent care that was given to both Dianne and Adam during their stay. This has been the most exciting time in either of our lives, and we feel truly blessed to have such supportive family members and friends to share this wonderful experience with.
–David and Dianne Lapier 8p

BECKSTED–I would like to thank my family and close friends who attended a surprise birthday party for me. Special thanks to the staff at the Centennial Restaurant. The food was excellent, and the service great. Your cards and gifts and especially the memories will always be remembered. You sure got me this time Terry.
–Brian Becksted 8p

HILL–I would like to express my thanks to the ambulance drivers, Wayne and Jeremy. Also, a very special thank you to the emergency and I.C.U. nurses and staff. I would also like to thank Dr. Domanko and Dr. Schnurr while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Thank you also to Rev. Sandy Macpherson, friends and relatives for calls, visits and flowers.
–Thanks again, Shaler Hill 8p

IN MEMORIAM

SHAVER–Donald, December 1989; Florence, February 1997.
Down the road that's calm and peaceful,
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They have gone upon a journey,
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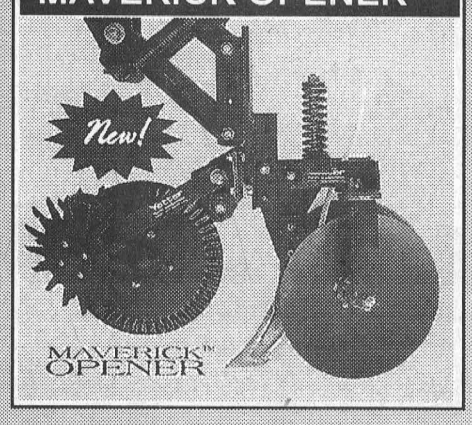

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Curling Chatter

by Steve Thompson

Last Saturday two Morrisburg men's teams entered the Merklinger Bonspiel. Winchester was the A winner over Metcalfe, while our two teams met in the B final. Ian McGillis, Craig Harriman, Ian Wilson and Rob Delegarde won out over Larry Cooper, Chris Barkley, Mahlon Locke and Bob Bergland in a hard fought game.

In senior men's curling, another draw is over, and a new trophy named for Gerald Adams will be presented for it at the awards banquet. The first winners are Sid Morrell, Martin Schneckenburger, John Vanderspank and Charles Farlinger. In a close finish, they tied for wins with Jack Dikland and Don O'Brien, but won on total points.

Last Wednesday, two senior men's teams travelled to Winchester for the 4th annual Sullivan Cup competition. Presented by Russell's Jim Sullivan, his club has won it only once. Morrisburg won it the last three years. Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Tony Toonders won their first game but lost their second. Undaunted, Jack Dikland, Wally McDonald, Dwight Gilmer and Al Gowanlock, 'the Cinderella team', first defeated a Metcalfe foursome, then the favored Russell powerhouse. Jim Sullivan threw second rocks for them while Peter Romme, who skipped the champion mixed team here recently and is headed for the Farmers' Provincial Championship, played lead. In an incredible finish, the Dikland team took six ends and won the competition by a single point.

In lighter news, a member of Sid's team wants to thank him publicly for his kindness. After the excitement of Wednesday, Mr. Morrell took two teams of curlers all the way to Cornwall on Thursday for Tim Hortons coffee and doughnuts. Actually, he intended to have them compete for the MacLelland Cup, but when the fellows arrived they were told they were exactly one month early.

Sid is generous, and skillful too. He has just completed and hung a Memorial Shield in our lounge. It is attractive and well-made, and the first name honoured on it is that of Gerald Adams. Thanks, Sid.

Country Lane Darts

MORRISBURG— **Three Musketeers - 3 wins, 1 tie.** Outs: Linda Birch 3. H.S. Wilma Montroy 125..
Straight Forward - 4 wins. Outs: Brenda Sypes 3, Lisa Lewis. H.S. Sypes 140.
Weenies - 4 wins, 1 tie. Outs: Shelly Torrance 2, Joy Markell, Diane Baker. H.S. Baker 125.
Butt Kickers - 1 win, 1 tie. Outs: Carol-Ann Donnelly.
Just for Fun - 5 wins. Outs: Tammy Chater 2, Gale Scarbo 2, Ann Lewis. H.S. Scarbo 125-100.
Sex Pots - 5 wins. Outs: Susan Baker 4, Dorothy Simpson. H.S. Simpson 100, Baker 100.
Lucky Gals - 2 wins. Outs: Wendy Casselman, Caroline Geertsma.
No-Outs - 2 wins, 1 tie. Outs: Megan Whitteker 2.
Bulls Eyes: Doreen Montroy, Caroline Geertsma, Amanda Sypes, Carole Ann Donnelly, Joy Markell.

Standings

Three Musketeers	158	Just For Fun	117
Straight Forward	134	Sex Pots	114
Weenies	127	Lucky Gals	110
Butt Kickers	123	No Outs	89

Riverside Darts

Lost 69ers - 6 wins. Outs: Ivan Shearer 4, Gerry Chater 2. H.S. Shearer 140-121-5X100, Chater 2X100.
Dart Bandits - 9 wins. Outs: Jim Scott 7, Tammy Chater, Dalton Hart. H.S. Scott 140-3X100, Chater 105-100.
Hunter and Friends - 7 wins. Outs: Diane Tyo 5, Jean DeJong, Wayne Hunter. H.S. Hunter 115-100, Tyo 105-100.
Gallibles - 5 wins. Outs: Gerry Sypes 3, Ann Lewis, Faye Markell. H.S. Ken Baker 2X100.
Double Trouble - 5 wins. Outs: Darren Tyo 2, Tracy Shearer 2, Ruth Markel. H.S. Tyo 120.
The Bullets - 6 wins. Outs: Peter Montroy 4, Barb Marriner, Gayle Hart. H.S. Montroy 121-100, Marriner 110.
Wannabes - 7 wins. Outs: Karen Hart 3, Al Loynachan 2, Guy Hart, Brenda Sypes. H.S. Guy 100, Sypes 100.
Shooters - 9 wins. Outs: Cecil Tyo 5, Liz Hunter 3, George Baker. H.S. Hunter 100, Baker 100.
Odd Balls - 2 wins. Outs: Elvis Tyo, Edna Barkley. H.S. Barkley 126-109.
Dartmasters - 5 wins. Outs: Frank Marriner 3, Pat Hart, Gus Dickson. H.S. Marriner 112-103-101-4X100.
Strokers Ace - 8 wins. Outs: Eric Sypes 6, John Hitsman 2. H.S. Shelley Torrance 114, Sypes 112-3X100.
The Lefties - 7 wins. Outs: Roger Markell 5, Doreen Montroy, Linda Birch. H.S. Birch 137-121-2X100.
Lucky 13 - 4 wins. Outs: Judy Hunter 3, Alex Hart. H.S. Hart 140-100.
Millennium Crusaders - 4 wins. Outs: Jeff O'Neil 2, Vicki Marriner, Lisa Lewis. H.S. Marriner 125.

Standings

Lost 69ers	143	Shooters	120
Dart Bandits	141	OddBalls	112
Hunter & Friends	137	Strokers Ace	109
Double Trouble	133	Dartmasters	108
Gallibles	133	Lefties	108
Bullets	133	Lucky 13	104
Wannabes	132	Millennium Crusaders	99



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Hawks, Selects top Morrisburg tourney

MORRISBURG—The Gloucester Black Hawks and the South Stormont Selects led the pack in Atom B tournament action hosted by the Morrisburg Lions here Sunday.

The Black Hawks claimed the A championship with a 6 - 1 win over Canton, while the Selects blanked Alexandria 2 - 0 in the B final for their championship.

The Morrisburg Lions opened with a solid 5 - 3 win over Alexandria but then fell victim to Canton 4 - 2.

The Lions' tournament opener against Alexandria also counted as a league game.

Alexandria led 2 - 1 after the first period, but the Lions turned it on in the second for three unanswered tallies to carry a 4 - 2 advantage into the third.

Scoring was a team affair, with Connor O'Brien, D.J. Cutler, Josh Pepers, Noah VanMoorsel, and Andrew Adlington all providing counters.

Assists went to Cutler, O'Brien, David Jones, Sheldon Beckstead, Jordan Tryon and Ryan Morrow.

Against Canton, the Lions trailed 1 - 0 after the first period and 3 - 2 after two. Josh Pepers put them on the scoreboard midway into the second with help from Darrin Baldwin, and Jordan Tryon counted late in the third, with Sheldon Beckstead assisting.

Gloucester opened in the tournament with a 4 - 1 win over South Stormont Selects and then defeated Casselman 5 - 1.

After their loss to the Black Hawks, South Stormont defeated Colbourn 4 - 1 to advance to the B final against Alexandria.

Finish regular schedule

The Atom B Lions were busy finishing their regular season last week with road games on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Wednesday at Char-Lan they claimed a 3 - 1 win, and Thursday in Maxville they lost to North Glengarry-Stormont (NGS) 2 - 0.

Josh Pepers, with help from T.J. McManus, gave the Lions a 1 - 0 lead over Char-Lan. Connor O'Brien struck unassisted in the second and, Josh Pepers and McManus assisted Jordan Tryon for goal number three.

Adam Schnurr gave up the lone Char-Lan goal to Kelsey Thomson late in the second.

Jacob Benton struck twice in a span of 24 seconds to give N.G.S a 2 - 0 first period lead Thursday night. That was to be it for the scoring, as Andrew Wensink held on for the shutout.

The Atom Bs held a very successful tournament Sunday, says coach Garry Beckstead. "I want to thank the players and their parents for making it such a huge success."

The Lions, with their fifth place finish, begin playoff action this week against Potsdam.

Novice Lions end with tie

MORRISBURG—The Novice B Lions completed their regular season schedule here Wednesday night, with a 1 - 1 tie against the South Stormont Selects.

With the two battling it out for second place, it proved to be a highly entertaining game.

The Selects hit the score sheet first at the two minute mark of the second period. In the third, the Lions tied the game on a goal by Alex Whelan. Assists went to Scott Summers and Chris Tindal.

The Lions completed their schedule with 14 wins, 7 ties and 3 losses.

They start their playoffs tonight, Wednesday, with the first round matchup against South Stormont.

Atom Kings salvage tie

MAXVILLE—The Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Atom Kings salvaged a 1 - 1 tie against the Seaway Valley Rapids here Monday night with a goal off the stick of Andrew Warren, with just 1:03 left in the game.

Kyle Atkins provided the assist with a beautiful pass.

The first period was scoreless, but in the second the Rapids tucked one in the corner to take a 1 - 0 lead.

On Wednesday, February 9, the Kings travelled to Casselman to play Ontario East Cobras, and came home with a 4 -1 win.

Scoring the Kings' goals were Stewart Peters, with two, and Bobby Little and Kent Utman. Sammy Coyne set up three of the goals, and Brandon Elliott earned one assist.

The defense played a very hard fought battle, which helped the Kings into the win column.

The final league game for the minor atoms is Saturday, February 26 at 11 a.m. in Spencerville, when they host the Outaouais Intrepides.

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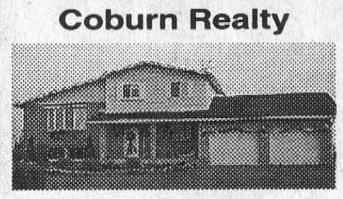

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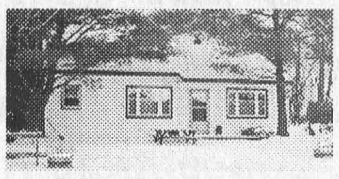

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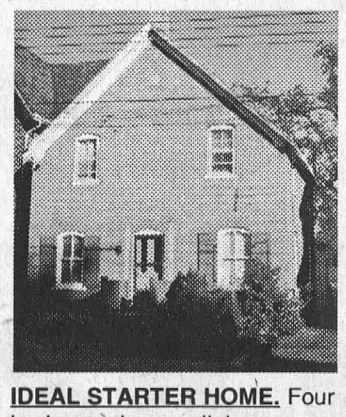

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