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Area residents present Iroquois tower petition

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

At the last council meeting, held the evening of January 24, a petition was presented to councillors urging them to apply the provisions of the township's draft Telecommunications Policy.

The petition, signed by 120 people, was presented to council by Harry Pietersma and Ron MacInnis. The list of Iroquois residents was in response to plans to erect a cell-phone tower on a site immediately west of Iroquois.

"We went through a similar process last year," explained Pietersma. At that time, Bell Mobility had plans to erect a tower in the same vicinity. Because of the initiative of the petitioners, the township approached Bell about co-locating their equipment on the Roger's tower, which is already located at the site.

Arrangements were made between Bell and Rogers, and a second tower was not constructed. Now, Telus is looking to erect a tower in the same area. "We understand that cell phone use has grown, and that people want better service," said MacInnis, "so we are hoping that there is no technical reason that Telus can't co-locate on the existing tower."

There are three main reasons that the petitioners do not want another tower constructed in their neighbourhood. The number one concern relates to health issues. Although Health Canada states that the strength of the electro-magnetic field is within safety limits, cellular technology is relatively new, and hasn't been around long enough for any substantial analysis of long term effects to have been measured.

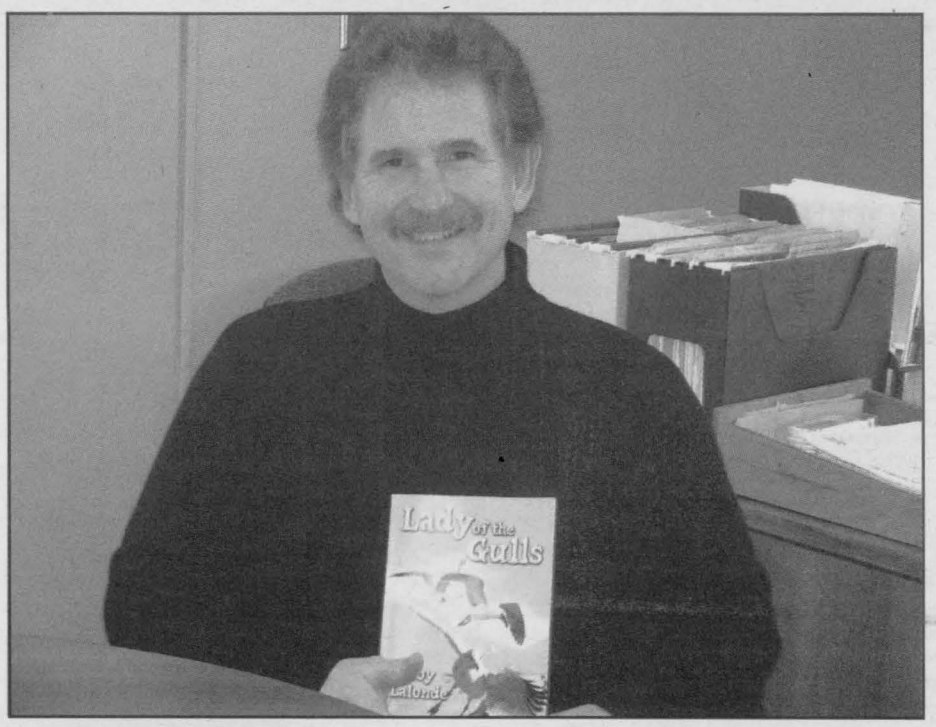
The following quote is attributed to Dr. Robert Becker, a physician and author living in California: "I have no doubt in my mind that at the present time the greatest polluting element in the earth's environment is the proliferation of electro-magnetic fields."

Another reason that the residents of the Broken Second area do not want the tower in their neighbourhood is its potentially negative impact on property values. A 300-foot tower does not improve the view, and the perception of possible health risks also depreciates property values.

Thirdly, the residents of the area feel that they have done their bit to contribute to better cell-phone service in the region. "It's not a NIMBY (not in my back yard) issue," stated Pietersma, "as we already have a tower in the neighbourhood."

Industry Canada, the government department that regulates telecommunications, has published a document within the past year, which suggests that municipalities come up with their own guidelines with regards to the location of towers within their jurisdictions.

South Dundas does have a draft policy relating to telecommunications facilities, and in this case, the best possible outcome would be for the township to facilitate co-location if it is technically possible.



Seaway principal, Roy Lalonde, will be holding a book signing on February 4 at Leeds County Books in Brockville. He is pictured here holding up a copy of his first novel, The Lady of the Gulls.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

Local principal writes book

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Roy Lalonde, principal of Seaway District High School, will be signing copies of his recently published novel, Lady of the Gulls, at Leeds County Books on King Street in Brockville. This event will take place on Saturday, February 4, between 11 am and 2 pm.

For Roy Lalonde, this will be the culmination of a process that began in 1998. "The book was originally a short story," explained Lalonde. "But when I had finished the short story, there were so many unanswered questions in my own mind that I had to write the novel."

It took two years and four rewrites to complete Lady of the Gulls, and in February 2005, Lalonde found a publisher for his work.

AUTHOR

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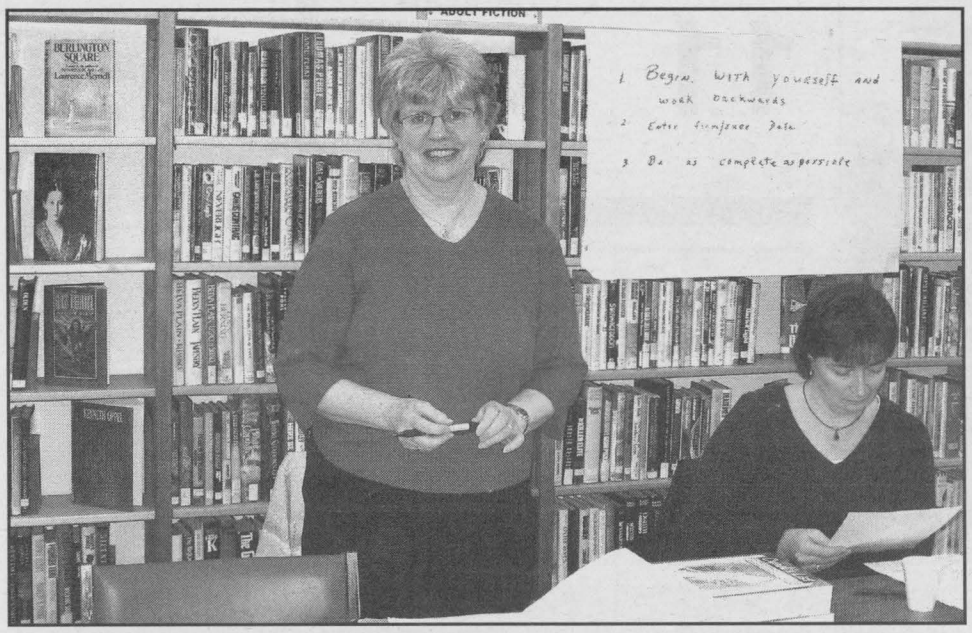

Joanna Svendsen from Alexandria recently addressed library employees about the role of the library in genealogical research. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

Library the first stop for genealogy

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

At a recent cluster meeting of Dundas County library employees, Joanna Svendsen from the Alexandria branch of the SDG library presented a seminar on Genealogy research and the library. As a growing number of people become interested in researching their family trees, the library is becoming an important first stop for those looking for their personal histories.

Svendsen stressed that there are many tools available to those new to the field of genealogical research as well as those who have been at the task for many years. "Forms such as research logs, family group sheets, and pedigree charts can be downloaded from the internet for free," explained Svendsen. She emphasised the need to keep good records of searches and requests so that time isn't wasted duplicating work. She also explained that there are plenty of resources in the community that can be good places to start on family tree discovery. "There are 25 cemeteries in our area, as well as many churches and town registries. Every library has a local history selection," stated Svendsen. "School, employment, health and military records are also good sources of information, as are newspapers. Records from Ellis Island, and ship passenger lists are also useful sources of information."

Svendsen compared genealogical research to detective work, and explained that it can be thrilling to uncover new information about your family. She urged people share what they find with others. By sharing, more information is accessed, and the process is more rewarding.

Some other hints offered by Svendsen pertained to preserving family photographs and heirlooms. The best way to save materials, she explained, is to use good quality paper that is acid free. Plastic sleeves can also be acid free and safer for storing precious keepsakes.

Each of the libraries in Dundas County now possesses a folder with helpful hints and good starting points for beginning researchers. The SDG library also holds a good collection of books about genealogy and European immigration to the new world. One very helpful book is "Ontario Genealogy for Beginners". The internet is also an invaluable source of information, and can be accessed on the CAP computers located in the libraries. The Archives of Ontario and other government archives are available online.

If you are interested in learning about genealogy and genealogical research, your local library is a good place to start.

AUTHOR FROM FRONT

The novel revolves around the relationship of Jen and Sam, who at one time were engaged to be married. For sixteen years, after their break-up, the two lead separate lives until the funeral of Sam's father brings them back together. "The story is revealed through a series of flash backs," explained Lalonde. "Gradually the events are uncovered, and the reader learns about the childhood events that formed the personalities of the two main characters, Jen in particular." Lalonde also explained that the title, Lady of the Gulls, is very central to the novel, as is the illustration of an outstretched hand and three hovering gulls which adorns its cover.

"I have told the story from the perspective of both Sam and Jen," said Lalonde, "and I feel they are both sympathetic characters." Promotional material explains that the novel is a story of both the healing power as well as the destructive potential of emotion. But, in the end, it is a story about the resilient power of love. Roy Lalonde has recently completed his second novel, Dangerous Desires, and he is in the process of finding a publisher for this book. "I would like to have this novel published in Canada," stated Lalonde. Lady of the Gulls is published in Baltimore. "I think it will make it more price effective, and more readily available to a Canadian market." As a veteran English teacher, Roy Lalonde has fulfilled a dream by having a novel published, and by writing a second one, he is well on the way to becoming a writer in his own right.

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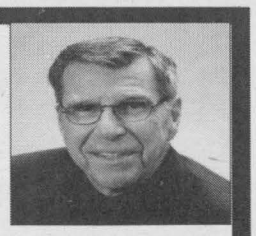

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Canada Post celebrates 2006 Winter Olympics

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It is the oldest of the hill-sliding sports which also include bobsled and luge. Olympians Jeff Pain, Duff Gibson and Lindsay Alcock, all of Calgary, will lead the Canadian Skeleton team, which has consistently been among the world leaders since the 2002 Games.



Canada Post releases 2006 Winter Olympics stamp

The team has already won ten World Cup medals in this year's circuit and is expected to be familiar with the podium in Turin. Further information about the Canadian skeleton team can be found at www.bobsleigh.ca. Susan Mavor, a native Ontarian who has made her home in Vancouver since 1991, designed the stamps. Mavor is the principal of Metaform Communication Design in Vancouver, an award-winning studio that does work for a variety of clients including UBC Museum of Anthropology and the Emily Carr Institute.

Mavor explains the design of the stamps, saying it, "celebrates the intensity and speed of these demanding athletic events with the painted portions of the illustrations capturing the athletes in split-second stopped-motion." She adds, "the dynamic shapes emulate the curve of the skeleton run or speed-skating oval and the sleek line drawings explore a more analytical side of the action, giving the viewer further insight into the movement of each sport.

AMO warns of OMERS

CNW - Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) President Roger Anderson today joined the diverse chorus of stakeholders who are warning the Province against passage of Bill 206:

An Act to revise the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement System Act, 2005.

"Ontario municipalities are profoundly concerned about the impact of Bill 206," said Anderson in a submission to the Standing Committee on General Government.

"The Province is rushing to reform one of Canada's most important pension funds without a reasonable understanding of the potential repercussions and without sufficient regard to the best interests of employees, retirees, employers and taxpayers."

AMO's analysis, using actuarial data supplied by OMERS, estimates that supplemental pension benefits the Bill would impose for select employees could cost as much as $380 million in new labour costs on municipal property taxpayers. This would represent an average municipal property tax increase of 3% province-wide, with no increase in services.

"The Province is ignoring the concerns and best interests of communities, seniors and property taxpayers in general," said Anderson.

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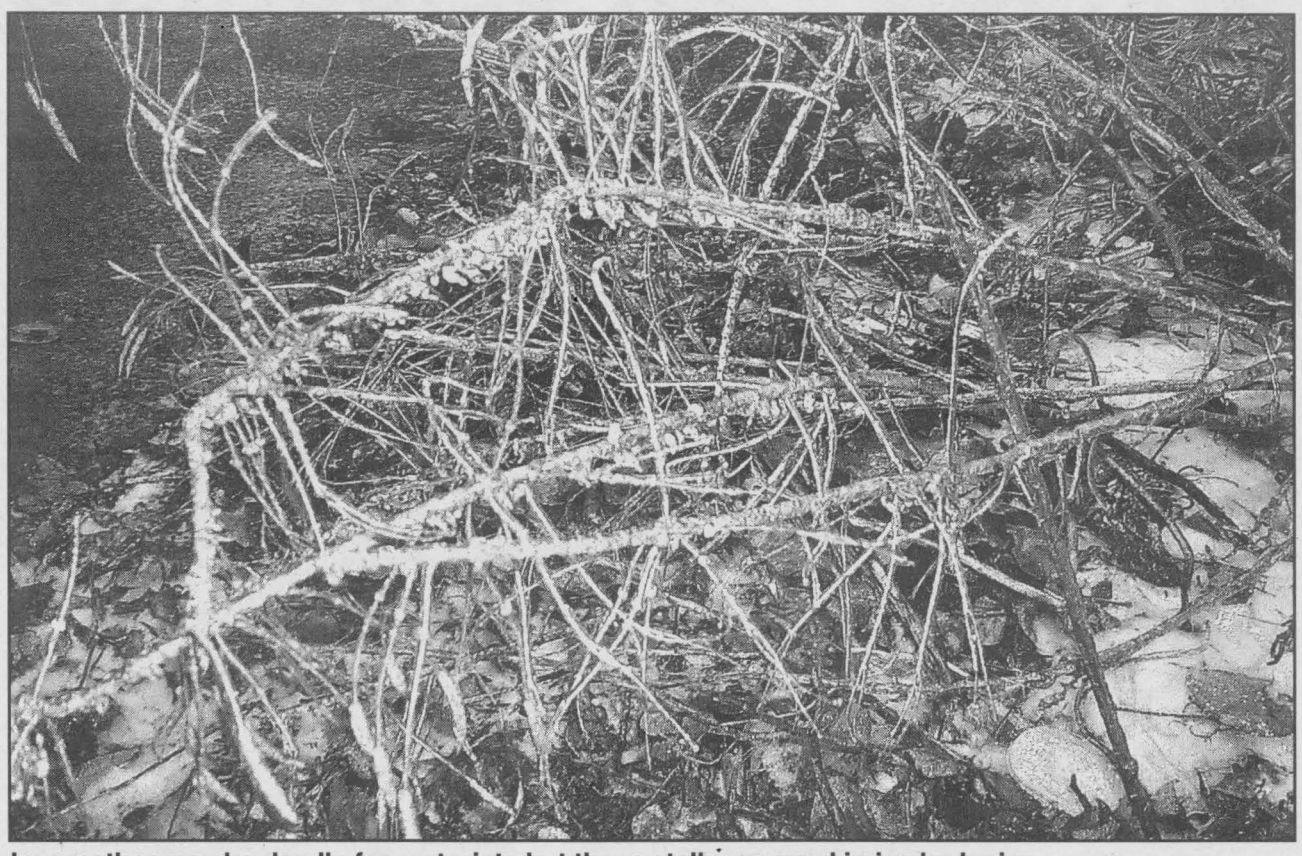

Icy weather may be deadly for motorists but these stalks covered in ice look nice.

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Terminator seed ban undermined at UN

The National Farmers Union (NFU) of Canada, the National Family Farm Coalition (NFFC) in the United States, and other organizations are concerned that "suicide seeds" may be introduced into the environment through the back door.

A worldwide de-facto moratorium on Genetic Use Restriction Technologies (GURTs - popularly known as "Terminator" technology) was undermined this past week at a United Nations conference in Granada, Spain. Terminator technology is used to create genetically modified seeds which are rendered sterile at harvest.

A resolution adopted at the UN Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) in Granada, Spain January 27 recommends abandoning the precautionary principle and allows testing of Terminator plant varieties on a "case by case" basis under the guise of "risk management" and "capacity building." Government representatives from Australia, New Zealand and Canada were instrumental in forcing the change in policy at the UN forum.

Terry Boehm, NFU Vice-President and Chair of the Ban Terminator campaign in Canada, said officials from the Canadian Department of Environment tried to accomplish this objective last year at a similar meeting in Bangkok, but backed off following strong public opposition in Canada and worldwide.

"This time around, the Canadian delegation is involved in a supporting role, with the governments of Australia and New Zealand taking the lead in destroying the consensus against Terminator," said Boehm. "This flies in the face of any regard for farmers, citizens and the world's biosphere. Why would Canada help to unleash something as dangerous as Terminator on the world?"

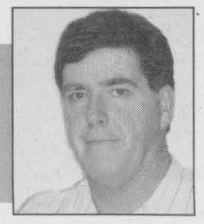
Boehm said the Canadian delegation appears to be taking advantage of a change in government to push though an agenda that benefits large multinational seed and chemical companies.

Colleen Ross, NFU Women's President, said the CBD consultations in Spain were supposed to involve Indigenous peoples, "yet the bureaucrats repeatedly refused to consult with farmers or Indigenous groups on this issue."

Terry Boehm

A thought... from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



The 2006 Federal election is over and our freedom to argue, debate, be irrational, misinformed and downright nasty or thrilled about the voting process and results is has been exercised.

It sure is comforting to be reminded that we still have the freedom to at least try to participate in voting in an election without having a bullet or cruise missile with our name stamped on it headed our way.

The privilege and the energy to be able to think about lofty and practical political issues is something that we often forget that we have. Being able to look after our families and loved ones is a cultural no-brainer in Canada. Choice is what it is all about and we have more than our share.

Highlighting that fact is the current debate over who will decided what happens to all of those mentally handicapped or challenged people who have been institutionalized for their own sake and their families. The issue jumps out at everyone because of the Ontario government's plan to gradually release these people into community based settings. There are three such institutions in Ontario that are being gradually phased out. The original government timeline was 2012 but a recent press release has a new date set for 2009. The issue has been brought to the forefront of many people's hearts and minds; especially those of the families and friends of residents of these institutions regarding their fate.

A recent Ontario court decision stated that families and the legal next of kin of soon to be released residents of institutions, have the right to approve or disapprove of where their loved ones will be going and when. The debate will rage on for the next three years and the province will work on making sure that there are suitable group homes available to look after all of the former residents.

The situation is difficult for the government and for loved ones of residents. Some people say that the craft of psychiatry has evolved tremendously over the past 50 years and the need to institutionalize people, as has been the way to treat and look after them, is no longer a first option. There are better ones, hence the move by government to put these people back into the community, ending a problem for many that will never be repeated.

The positive aspect about the issue is that we are able to debate it at all. There are some cultures and countries, usually in the third world, where the monetary, and emotional wealth is not as great as ours.

\In these places if one does not "fit" into a system in an acceptable way, little effort is made by government to help them. We on the other hand can take the time and make the effort to try and look after everyone. It is expensive, but in the end, a distinctive part of our giving and sharing culture.

Whether the act of helping those who are less fortunate or seeing to those who cannot "fit" into our way of life is a holdover from a North American Christian tradition, or if is merely doing the right thing, the concept is wonderful.

We are all living on a sometimes-thin edge of success and failure as citizens of Canada. Having the confidence and the wealth to look after others is something that all Canadians should be proud of.

The fact that the Ontario government wants to right some historic wrongs is what our democracy must be all about. Obviously changing times spawn different challenges and different solutions. There will be concern about how handicapped and challenged individuals re-integrate into a society that they may have never been part of, but that is another problem the brightest and the best are working on.

At the very least, Canadians who felt that their input and freedom of choice was on the wane following the federal election can feel a bit mollified about their continuing ability to chose to help where help is needed.

Groundhog Day

Weather from The Valley
By Stephen Balena

Forecasters use very complicated computer models to predict weather from a few hours to a few weeks. Sometimes a groundhog or fox or woolly caterpillar can be just as reliable. Winters such as this one are difficult to predict. The constant switch from rain to snow and back is challenging to forecast. Cold air does not move easily from deep river valley's. The pattern of the last 6 weeks has been complicated and yet simple at the same time, ...snow, freezing rain, record warmth, snow.

Most of the country still remains snow free as we approach February. This, however, is expected to change. Ah yes, back to the computer models. Indications are that the six week long mild Pacific zonal flow is breaking down. It will begin as early as this weekend. More snow and below normal temperatures are expected for at least the first two weeks of the new month.

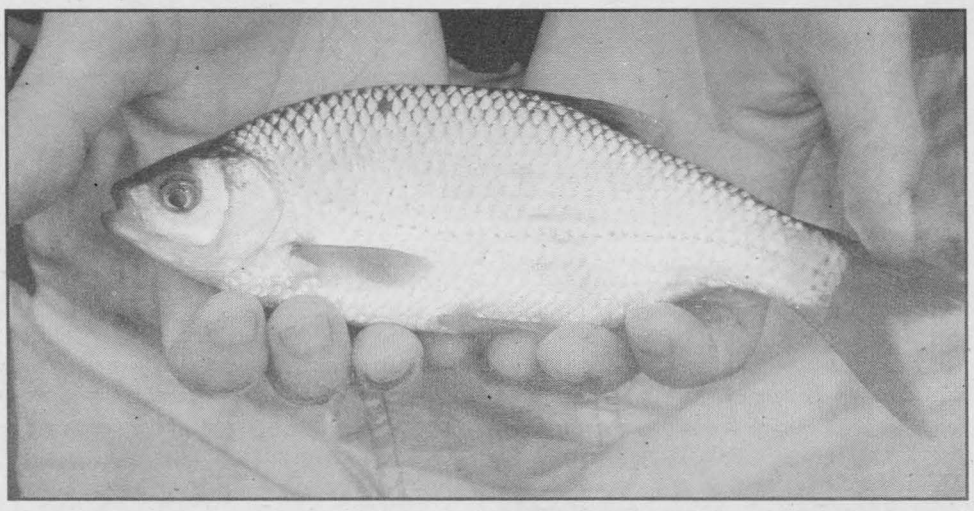
• February 2 is *Groundhog Day*. Wiarton Willie has been forecasting since 1956. The legend of the day actually dates back hundreds of years to the Celebration of Candlemas. It was said, *That if that day was bright and clear, There would be two winters in a year*. In Canada, whether or not the little guy does see his shadow is pretty much irrelevant, we all know that winter will be with us well into April.

• Our most recent storm was responsible for school and bus cancelations across the Seaway Valley and north into Ottawa. Areas in the eastern part of the province received mostly freezing rain. About 5-10mm of ice fell. Further north and west it was snow. The upper Ottawa Valley towards North Bay recorded between 20-40cm of snow, Ottawa, 7-10cm of snow followed by Freezing Rain.

Rudd found in Lake Wilcox

Ontarians should be vigilant and help to protect the province's lakes and rivers from invasive species, Natural Resources Minister David Ramsay said today.

"Invasive species are a very real environmental and economic threat to the Great Lakes, inland lakes and rivers," said Ramsay. "The public has a key role to play in protecting our natural environment, and recreational and commercial fisheries from these species."



The rudd is making its way into the Ontario river and lake environment.

The rudd, an invasive fish, has been found for the first time in an inland Ontario lake. The rudd was discovered by Toronto and Region Conservation staff during routine fish community assessment in Lake Wilcox, which is located in the headwaters of the East Humber River in Richmond Hill.

A European member of the minnow family, the rudd is believed to be spread through dumping of bait buckets. Prior to its discovery in Lake Wilcox, it was known to occur in Ontario only in isolated locations within the St. Lawrence River and the lower Great Lakes.

The rudd can cross-breed with the indigenous golden shiner, resulting in hybrid young and a potential loss of the unique genetics of the golden shiner. In addition, this invasive fish disrupts spawning and nursery habitats for other native species and threatens Ontario's aquatic biodiversity.

The public can help stop the spread of this invader by taking the following precautions: Learn to identify invasive and non-bait species by visiting www.invadingspecies.com . Check bait buckets carefully for invasive or non-bait species before going out on any lake or river. Prevent the introduction of invasive fish species or other organisms invisible to the naked eye by never releasing baitfish or dumping the contents of bait buckets into a lake or river or on the ice of a lake.

Anyone finding minnows suspected of being an invasive species, such as rudd, is asked to remove and freeze the fish, and call the Invading Species hotline toll-free at 1-800-563-7711 to report the finding. The hotline is a partnership of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

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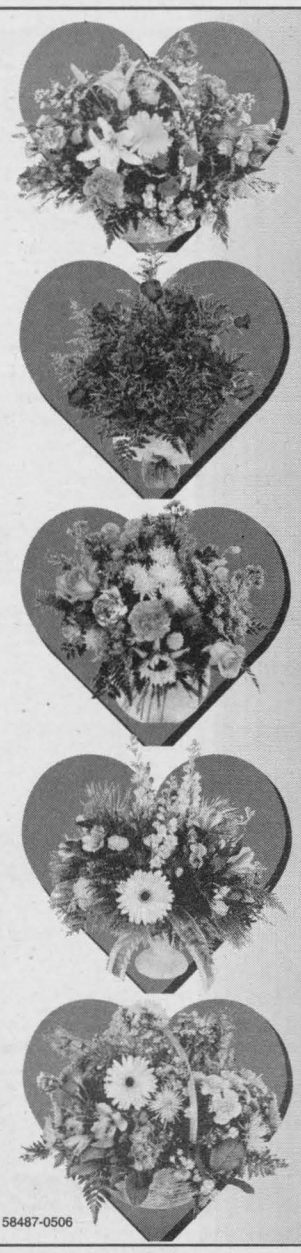

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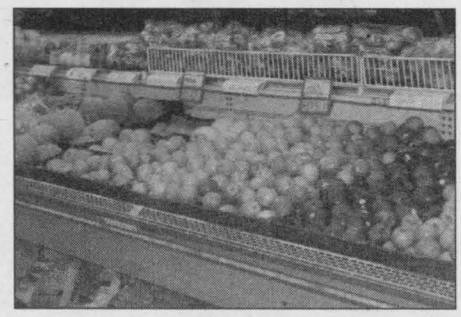

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Cribbage players at the Iroquois Legion Branch 370.

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Iroquois Legion Branch 370 Newsletter

A grand total of twenty-five cribbage players gathers in the Legion lounge and the overflow of players ended up in the bar area.

Finishing in first and losing only by one game was Willis Douglas with a total of 1081. Also losing by only one game and taking the second spot was Wilf Summers with a total of 1072. Claiming the third spot was Dennis Wright with 1062 points.

Jake Easter with a total of 1060 proudly sat in the bridesmaid's chair. A total of sixteen skunks were found skittering around the Branch and one of our better-known players namely Ted Grattan unfortunately picked up a pair of them. Elden Baldwin had three to take home with him while a newcomer to our league Doreen Montroy claimed four of he nasty rascals.

Ten tabled of euchre were played on Tuesday of January 24 and picking up the first prize was Marie Barkley. Jean Dunbar managed to get the second prize and Joe Beltman luckily got the door prize. Goldie Sypes ended up having low score of the evening and a couple of skunks that were found around the Branch were immediately picked up by Sandy Williams and Doris Wright. As of yet I have no report available of he duplicate bridge results.

The Pot of Gold winner was Carl Banford who was not signed in.

The Friday lunch is to be pork chops, home fries and gravy and veggies, for dessert will be chocolate cake and ice cream.

On Sunday, February 5 we will be hosting Super bowl XL with fun, food and trivia. A potluck meal will be served at 5 pm and lick-off for the game will be at 6:30 pm. Hope to see you there. Don't forget our Annual Darts for Hearts to be held at the Legion on Saturday February 11.

After discussions for some time now we have decided to put the "pool table" up for sale. Not much interest has been shown in it for quite some time and we have decided to venture on to other ways of entertainment. If anyone is interested in purchasing the table please call the bar for more information and the price of it. Before closing, our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of the late Comrade John Millard of Cardinal. Comrade John was the last remaining charted member of the Iroquois Legion Branch 370. Sunday evening some of our Legion members joined in with the Cardinal Legion members for a Legion service for Comrade John. One by one our veterans are leaving us as time goes by.

Until next week-take care.

Public Star Party at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Friday

Hosted by the Friends of the Sanctuary at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Friday, February 3 starting at 7:30 p.m.

An evening of night sky gazing with the S.D.& G. Backyard Astronomers. Winter skies can be the most beautiful to watch, but be sure to dress warmly. Admission is FREE to all. Inside slide show and then outside with the telescopes.

Plenty of hot chocolate available. If the night is too cloudy this event will be the next night, Saturday, February 4 starting at 7:30 p.m. Please call Dan at 932-2720 with any questions.

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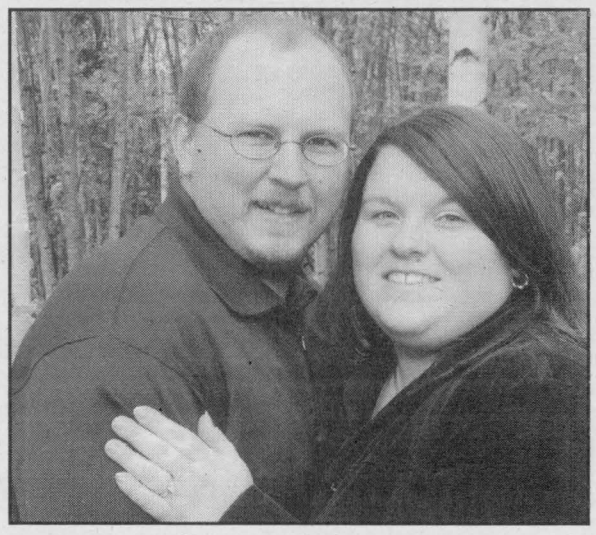

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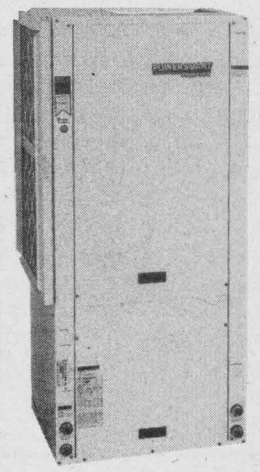

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Parmalat donates $5,000 to Clean Water program

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"This timely donation has allowed us to provide funding to a milkhouse wastewater project completed in 2005" said Ronda Boutz, Water Quality Coordinator at SNC. "Prior to Parmalat's donation, only $417 remained in the budget to meet the $5,000 funding request for this milkhouse project" Boutz continued.

Parmalat has a long history of contributing to SNC, providing $250,000 to the Clean Water Program between 1998-2003. These past donations have helped to fund 80 landowner cost-share grants to implement best management practices.

"Parmalat is pleased to support the Clean Water Program, we strive to support the community and environment" commented Wilson.

Since its inception in 1993, the Clean Water Program has provided over $1.7 million in grants to more than 500 projects, valued at $6 million. With annual requests for funding continually exceeding the available budget, the Clean Water Committee is actively seeking more partnerships to contribute to this important initiative.

Public protect natural resources

The new provincial phone-tips line to report illegal natural resource activities has received more than 657 calls in just four months, Natural Resources Minister David Ramsay announced today.

"It's clear from the number of calls received that Ontarians take the protection of our province's natural resources very seriously," said Ramsay. "These tips from ethical hunters, anglers and members of the public are boosting our enforcement efforts and helping us to provide better protection for all of our resources."

Callers to the tips line are connected to ministry enforcement staff who, in many cases, can relay information directly to officers in the field.

One tip enabled conservation officers to quickly locate an illegally killed moose in time to catch the suspects and send the meat to the food bank so it wouldn't go to waste. An additional 226 calls were received by local district offices.

"We're asking anyone who sees or suspects violations involving fish and wildlife, forests, parks, aggregates and public lands to call the ministry toll-free tips line at 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667)," said Ramsay. "The tips line operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year-round." People can also report natural resource violations to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Santa receives one million letters

It would seem that the traditional letter to Santa remains as popular as ever. For the fifth consecutive year, Canada Post helped Santa answer more than a million letters from children in Canada and around the world. Thanks to Santa's dedicated postal elves, the pen pal connection between Santa and his friends remains solid.

"The hand-written note remains the number one choice for children when they want to share something with Santa Claus," said Bob Waite, senior vice-president Communications and Stakeholder Relations at Canada Post. "Canada Post is proud to bring Santa and his friends together through the mail." Canada Post received 1,045,739 letters to Santa (a three per cent increase from last year) along with 34,039 emails (a twelve per cent increase from last year) during the 2005 program. More than 11,000 Canada Post volunteers helped Santa respond to letters in 28 languages, including Braille.

"I always enjoy reading the letters the children send to me," said Santa Claus. "In fact, after Christmas, Mrs. Claus and I often take the time to read many of them again!" Since Canada Post employees first began helping Santa answer his holiday mail more than 30 years ago, Santa has enjoyed millions of wonderful letters, all delivered by Canada Post.

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McGuinty government has plan to ease ambulance and emergency department wait times for Ontario residents

CNW - The McGuinty government is reducing wait times at hospital emergency departments with a $96 million comprehensive action plan, Health and Long-Term Care Minister George Smitherman announced today.

Smitherman made the announcement as he released the final report of the Hospital Emergency Department and Ambulance Effectiveness Working Group. "Our government is well aware of the importance of improving access to emergency services and reducing the time paramedics spend waiting withpatients at emergency departments," Smitherman said. "I thank Dr. Brian Schwartz and his committee for their diligent and thorough report. It will be extremely useful as we work with our health care partners to resolve these issues."

In 2005, the Hospital Emergency Department and Ambulance Effectiveness Working Group, headed by Dr. Brian Schwartz of Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre's Base Hospital, was established to offer advice on enhanced access and quality of service within the emergency department. Thereport recommends ways for hospitals and ambulances to transfer patients more efficiently from ambulance paramedics to the hospital emergency department. In response to the report the government will: Appoint Ken Deane, President and CEO of St. Joseph's Health Centre Toronto as chair of the Emergency Department and Ambulance Quality Implementation Team, which will help the government implement the report's recommendations. Invest $5.18 million in demonstration projects at North York General Hospital and Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre to transport select patients to the Branson Urgent Care Centre and Women's College Urgent Care Centre respectively, instead of the hospitals' emergency departments.

Provide $698,000 to St. Michael's Hospital to implement a surge, capacity protocol on how to move patients from the ambulance and into hospital treatment faster, meaning fewer delays for both the patient and the medical professional attending to that patient.

"I look forward to working with the government and supporting hospitals in improving ambulance off-load times at Toronto area hospitals," said Deane. "The working group's exceptional report provides a solid framework for moving forward." Smitherman also unveiled his government's new Critical Care Strategy, which in conjunction with the Schwartz report's recommendations is designed to help ease emergency room pressures.

The Critical Care Strategy will be implemented over the next three years in hospitals across the province. It consists of initiatives in four categories: Critical Care Response Teams (CCRTs) - $29.4 million to create CCRTs across Ontario. CCRTs consist of intensive care physicians, intensive care nurses and respiratory therapists who are available 24/7 to spread the skills and expertise of a critical care unit throughout the entire hospital.

This year, the government is establishing 26 CCRTs. Increased Intensive Care Unit (ICU) bed capacity - A total of $38.3 million to open more adult ICU beds and Chronic Assisted Ventilatory Care beds across Ontario.

Health Human Resources - A total of $10 million to provide critical care training to 450 nurses per year, increase the number of training spots for intensive care doctors by 10 (from eight per year to 18 (per year), support CCRTs, train community hospital physicians in advanced resuscitation techniques and fund staff retention programs. Other system initiatives - An additional $12.2 million will support related initiatives. Key areas that will receive support include the establishment of a Performance Measurement System; the development of a policy to address ethical issues related to critical care access and a series of quality improvement initiatives.

"Pressures in our emergency departments often reflect challenges in other parts of the health care system," explains Dr. Schwartz. "Critically ill patients can be assessed and treated in the emergency department but they often stay there longer than necessary because there may not be an intensive care unit bed available.

By improving services for critically ill patients through the Critical Care Strategy, the government is addressing another root cause of these delays." "Investing in Critical Care Response Teams, along with the other initiatives announced today, demonstrates the government's willingness and commitment to ensuring that not only Ontarians receive the critical care they deserve, but that they receive it in the most timely manner possible," said Bob Bell, Co-chair of the Critical Care Steering Committee.

Improving access to emergency services is part of the McGuinty government's plan to build a health care system that delivers on three priorities - keeping Ontarians healthy, reducing wait times and providing better access to doctors and nurses.

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Scouts kick off Annual Winter Klondike Camp

BY TOM GRAHAM

It was a hard day to 'be prepared' for - above-freezing temperatures and pouring rain to start the day, freezing rain by late morning and minus four degrees and blowing snow by afternoon. But that's the way it was on the day the Upper St. Lawrence Valley Area Scouts chose for their annual winter Klondike.

Two-dozen Scouts and leaders from Brockville, Spencerville and Kemptville braved the elements Saturday, January 14, and enjoyed a day of fellowship and adventure at Camp Traill, about 30 km SW of Brockville. Activities were all related to outdoor survival: building a lean-to, lighting a fire and boiling water, and not getting lost in the woods.

The day opened with a traditional horseshoe and flag break on Council Rock. Colin Marriott from 16th Brockville Scouts introduced the program, and greetings were extended by Area Commissioner Chris Richer. "What you get out of today depends on what you put into it. Have fun!" said Richer.

The Kemptville Scouts demonstrated an effective method for constructing a lean-to using poles and square lashing. Brockville hosted a demo on getting a fire started and going well enough to boil a can of water. Spencerville's activity sent the youth into the woods on a compass bearing with instructions to blaze a trail that could be followed. By lunchtime, the rain had turned to snow, and all activities had been completed.

The conclusion of the day's events was the sled race. Each Scout troop brought out their sled, and with some Scouts pulling, one riding and one pushing, the youth raced around a course laid out for the occasion. After three races, Brockville won the event by just a few seconds, with Spencerville a close second. Kemptville pulled up third, with vows from the youth that this was the last time they raced such a heavy sled. Plans are underway to construct a more modern and lightweight version.

Most of the Scout troops are planning another event later this winter to practice their winter camping skills.

For more information about Scouting in your area please visit www.scouts.ca



Through rain and snow, these Scouts showed they knew how to have fun in the outdoors at Camp Traill last weekend.

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Ice hut registration

To protect the environment and ensure the safety of anglers and boaters, anglers must register new or previously unregistered ice fishing huts on area lakes. Registration is free and helps prevent anglers from abandoning their huts. Abandoned huts can end up in waterways when the ice thaws. Huts must be registered in Divisions 9, 10, 11, 12 and 12A in Kemptville District. To register your ice hut in these divisions, call the local ministry office at (613) 258-8204. Anglers must remove ice huts on all lakes in Divisions 9, 10, 11 12 and 12A by March 15, 2006. Earlier removal is recommended if warm weather conditions warrant. It's a good idea to place huts on six-inch high wooden blocks to make it easier to remove them at the end of the season. Ice hut owners must keep the area around their huts clear of garbage. For better visibility, registration numbers on ice huts need to be at least 2 ½" inches high.

Anglers do not need to register tent-style huts that are made of cloth or synthetic material, if they are less than two square metres in area when erected. For ice hut registration in other districts, refer to the 2005/2006 Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary, available on the ministry website at www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pubmenu.html#fish or at your local ministry office.

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Seaway co-op placement a success

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Every year, thousands of young students sign up for a cooperative experience. In Iroquois several students from St. Lawrence District High School were given the opportunity to experience the real life world they had only up till then heard about. Often a coop placemen helps a student decide if his or her career plans are the right ones.

This year local business in Iroquois, Morrisburg and the surrounding area were more than willing to give a student a spot in their workplace.

Dylan McCormac is a Grade 12 student from the Seaway District High School. His interest in the Coop program is computers. Dylan came to the Chieftain as a Coop student to work on a variety of projects all centered around computers and to gain a bit of office environment experience. By the time he was finished his placement time, Dylan was able to construct an entire page of the Chieftain using Quark Express, special software designed expressly for newspaper production. "I enjoyed it," he says, referring to learning about Quark Express, Photoshop and the other software programs needed to produce a newspaper. He added, "I have an interest in graphic arts so this Coop position was interesting." Apart from dealing with the newspaper's software, Dylan also had to deal with a variety of office situations. From answering the phone to keeping the paper's community calendar up to date. One of his bigger projects was to type up the entire years for the Chieftain's Looking Back section this past December. He had to go through each week of the Chieftain, taking out the appropriate copy to be used in the Looking Back issue. The entire Coop program was a positive one for Dylan. "It is a great way to get some work experience," he said.

Over at Ross Video, two Seaway District High School students were put to work. Jonathan Locke and Crystal Cantin signed up for the Coop program there. Hannah Barkley, the Manager of Human Resources for Ross Video says, "The program gives the students a realistic look at the workplace." Ms. Barkley also believes that it is important for students to be able to match up their career expectations with reality. "We have had a number of students here over the years and it has always been a good experience," she pointed out.

Apart from the separate types of work that each student was assigned, they also had to come up with a project where they would be working together. They decided to create a video about Ross Video and try to capture the answers from employees, to questions that they would ask. Crystal did the writing part of the project and Jonathan was in charge of the filming.

Jonathan Locke a Grade 12 student has plans to move on to a career in the electrical industry.

His job at Ross Video's was to unpack every one of the pieces of demonstration equipment that had routinely been sent back to Ross Video, and make sure that all of the parts were in the shipment and that everything still was in working order. His other job was to set up switches, connecting the cables to them and field-testing them. "I liked what I was doing here," says Jonathan who has already started to fill out applications for various electrical apprenticeship programs.

Crystal Cantin was interested in the world of corporate relations. "I loved it", she says, adding, "people were extremely nice. They made you feel very welcome here."

Crystal experienced a number of job situations at Ross Video, from sitting at a desk behind a computer to being involved in administrative communication projects. She was given the task of setting up the company's Angel Tree Program this past Christmas.

The Coop program at Seaway District High School was managed by teachers Del Jones and Ms. Crosbie. The program has been very beneficial to area businesses and to the students involved. Mr. Jones says, "We ensure students are prepared for the workplace, in that they have a good understanding of Health and Safety Issues, WHMIS and workplace rights and responsibilities. There is frequent contact between the teacher, student and the placement supervisor. Each placement location is assessed and approved prior to placing students to ensure that the placement offers a safe and appropriate learning environment for students."

He emphasized that the students that plan to go directly into the workforce, apprenticeships and college/university. By taking advantage of co-op education students are often able to confirm their interest in a career. This is a real benefit considering the high cost of education. For students entering the workforce or a trade it is an excellent opportunity to demonstrate their employment skills and obtain a solid reference for their resume.

The following is a list of all of the students involved in the Coop this year. They are : Kyle Edwards, Seaway D.H.S., Tiffany Shearer, Iroquois P.S., Tash Stevens, Marion Thompson's Daycare, Amanda Proulx, Kemptville D.H.S., Amber Haayema, Dutch Touch Hairstyling, Andrew Harbers, H & I Country Supply, Mike Hofer, Klein's Agriservices, Nick McIntosh, D/S Manufacturing. Melissa Pemberton, Elma P.S., Vincent Roskell, Coville Stables, Ashley Saddlemire, Kelly's Cut & Style, Crystal Cooper, Curves, Mega Dussiaume, Iroquois, P.S., Elijah Schizkoske, Tim-BR Mart, Shayne Strader, Tibben Equipment, Sabrina Rumbelow, Jonathan Locke, Ross Video, Crystal Cantin, Ross Video, Mat Rodgers, The Plaza Restaurant, Jen Wilson, Dr. Stevens (Dentist), Brock Cunningham, Whitford Construction, Kristin Greenough, Kemptville D.H.S., Leighanne Irvine, Laura's Daycare, Mitchell Lapier, Upper Canada Motors Ltd., Grant McMillan, Arthur Thom Electric, Tyler Van Beilen, Lloyd McMillan Equipment, Travis Murphy, Cruickshank Construction, Brooke Brook Osler, Morrisburg P.S., Dylan McCormac, The Chieftain, Sarah Fawcett, Hartford Retirement Centre.



Jonathan Locke has made plans to have a career in the electrical industry.

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Crystal Cantin had a great time learning about the administrative proocess

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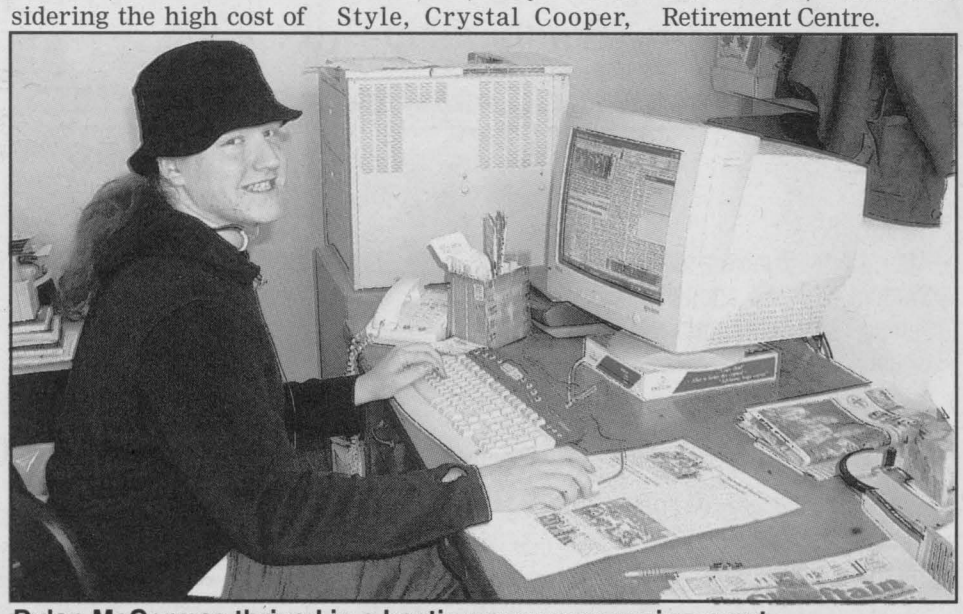

Dylan McCormac thrived in a hectic newspaper environment.

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Sports



The South Dundas Midget B Lions have won the A Championship crown in the South Stormont Major Midget B Tournament held on January 8.

Lions defeat the Braves

The Brockville Braves were in town Saturday afternoon to take on the Bantam B House Lions. This was the fourth meeting between these two teams with the Braves winning 2 out of the 3 previous matches. The Lions came out strong as they dominated the first few minutes with many scoring opportunities. Thomas Corden was able to put the Lions on the scoreboard when he connected with his own rebound. In the second period Jordan McCaslin put the Lions up 2-0 with a unassisted wraparound shorthanded goal. The Lions went up 3-0 when Zachary Dowson shot the puck from the point, and Coady Findlay finished the play as he scored on the open net. The third period saw no scoring as both teams were busy killing penalties. Throughout the game there were 27 penalties. Tyler Gallinger was between the pipes for the shutout.

The Lions have 5 regular season games left before the playoffs start on Feb 20th. The only home game left is on Saturday Feb. 11th at 1pm when they take on the first place South Grenville Rangers.

The coaching staff consists of Mitch Hutt, John Hanson, Lyle Schell, and trainer Bert Marcellus. The members of the Lions are Kyle Gallinger, Stephen Gellner, Robert Zandbergen, Thomas Corden, Matt Hanson, Joe Streit, Derek Hutt, Thomas Barkley, Jordan McCaslin, Eric Heldens, Coady Findlay, Nick Hogan, Skylar McManus, Kyle Saunders, Zachary Dowson, Kris Quirouette, Nick Tupper, Austin Marcellus, and Tyler Gallinger.

Lions return to winning ways over rivals on Jan. 23

After a loss to Alexandria, the Lions returned to winning in a vengeance with decisive wins over South Stormont and Cornwall.

On Jan. 23rd the Lions hosted the Alexandria Glens and suffered a close loss 3-2. The Lions opened the scoring in the first period off the stick of Michel Thurler assisted by Nick McCaslin & Connor Hodgson to give the Lions a 1-0 lead after the first. Alexandria tied in the second to send the game 1-1 going into the third. The Lions could only manage one goal from David Toonders helped by Scott Summers, while Alexandria popped in two for the victory. Goaltender Lucas Stewart took the loss between the pipes. On Jan. 25th the Lions traveled to Long Sault to face the South Stormont Selects and skated to a 7-1 win. The Lions took the lead in the first period on a goal from Drew Hutt from Michel Thurler & Conner Hodgson to take the first period 1-0. The Lions made it 2-0 after two periods on a goal by Drew Hutt assisted by Michel Thurler. In the third the flood gates opened scoring for the Lions were Nick McCaslin from David Toonders & Drew Morrow, Nick Thomas helped by Daniel Stevens & Patrick Chesbro, Drew Morrow from Nick McCaslin & David Toonders, Connor Hodgson assisted by Drew Hutt, and Daniel Stevens from Nick Thomas & Matt McNairn. Luc Stewarts shut-out bid was foiled with 24 seconds left but, took the win 7-1.

On Jan 28th the Lions traveled to Cornwall top face the Royals and skated to a 10-1 victory. After the first period the Lions had a 3-0 lead from the sticks of David Toonders from Nick McCaslin, Drew Hutt assisted by Connor Hodgson, and Daniel Stevens. In the second the Lions took 5-1 lead on goals by Drew Hutt and Drew Morrow both unassisted. The Lions popped in five more in the third from the sticks of Patrick Chesbro from Matt McNairn, Drew Morrow unassisted, Nick McCaslin assisted by Drew Morrow, for some unforeseen reason the last two goals were not recorded on the game sheet.

Luc Stewart was between the pipes for the win.

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Busy weekend for Atom C House #2 Lions

In one of the most exciting games they have played this season, the Atom C House team 2 Lions tied first place Brockville in a match at the Youth Arena on Friday night. The first two periods of the game where scoreless, but early in the third, the South Dundas Lions got one in the Brockville net to put them on the scoreboard. Brodey Casselman scored with the assist going to Lesley-Ann Tupper. The Lions went up 2 to 0 on a goal scored by Chrystyn Veinotte three minutes later. She was assisted by Brandon Bass. The Brockville team managed to get the puck past Lions' goalie, Josh Martineau, with only 2:44 left on the clock in the third period. In a scramble in front of the net, and only 4 seconds left in the game, Brockville scored again to tie the game at 2 a piece.

On Saturday morning, the team travelled to Athens to play another strong team. Early in the game, the Athens team was able to slip two past goaltender Josh Martineau, and the game remained 2 to 0 for Athens well into the third period. About halfway through the third, Brody Casselman beat the Athens' goalie, with help from Lesley-Ann Tupper and Breanne Froats. Unfortunately, the Lions were unable to score again, and the result was a 2 to 1 victory for Athens.

The Atom CH #2 Lions played their third game of the weekend on Saturday night at the arena in Morrisburg, hosting the Kanata Blazing Bobcats. The Lions were on the scoreboard early when Parker Hart scored an unassisted goal in the first. In the second period, Breanne Froats scored with the assistance of Lesley-Ann Tupper and Kaitlyn Veinotte. The third Lions goal was put in the net by Eric Swank with help from David Plamondon and Josh Martineau. Early in the third period, the Kanata Blazing Bobcats got one past Lions' goaltender, Christopher Alexander, but the South Dundas team answered with a goal by Leslie-Ann Tupper from David Plamondon and Chrystyn Veinotte. With only minutes left in the game, Brodey Casselman scored an unassisted goal for the Lions, making the score 4 to 1. The Blazing Bobcats snuck one more past Alexander, with two minutes left on the clock, resulting in a final score of 5 to 2 for the Lions.

Snowmobile trail officer patrol takes the law off-road

The Snowmobile Trail Officer Patrol (S.T.O.P.) is a program supported by the Ontario Provincial Police, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and municipal police. Volunteers from local clubs are trained by police to assist in the education of other snowmobilers in relation to safety issues and to encourage compliance with the laws pertaining to their sport.

S.T.O.P. officers have the same powers as a police officer under the Motorized Snow Vehicle Act which gives them the authority to stop drivers and check to ensure they are carrying the necessary documentation, assist in sobriety spot checks and issue tickets when they find infractions under the Act.

In Ontario there are over 47,000 kilometres of trails, which are utilized by more than 200,000 snowmobilers. The number of snowmobile fatalities in Ontario is alarmingly high. In the past statistics have shown that alcohol is involved in approximately 70% of the accidents involving the snowmobile. The risk of injury to riders and passengers in collisions is ever present, due in part to the limited safety equipment available, and the addition of alcohol and/or speed as a contributing factor to the collision only escalates this risk.

This year, slow down, enjoy the ride, and make 2006 a safe season on the trails.

When it comes to winter driving there are some things to remember. Before setting out, check weather and road conditions and plan your route.

Stay alert, slow down and stay in control.Take along a winter survival kit, including a shovel, extra clothing, a candle and matches. Watch out for black ice, where the road looks like black and shiny asphalt. Pay special attention to shaded areas of road, especially on bridges and overpasses. Rain and slush at this time of year can also produce wet, slippery roads. Stay back from slow-moving snowplows and sanders.

For the most recent road conditions, please call: 1-877-401-8777- Eastern Region.

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The Presbyterian Church in Canada
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He said to them, 'go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature.'- Mark 16:15

Morrisburg Curling Club

In Parnell Trophy competition for the senior men, Sid Morrell, Neil Williams, Don O'Brien and Raymond Benoit and the team of John Lyon, Gerry and Steve Thompson and Keith Brannan emerged victorious in their playoffs against Pete Zeran, Karl Duncan, Earl Jeacle, Dave Salsman and the other challengers, Jack Dikland, Wally McDonald, John Wilson and Al Gowanlock teams. Then on Friday the vistors journeyed to Prescott to compete for the trophy. John Lyon's foursome overpowered a Lancaster quartet, while Sid Morrell, with Jack Dikland substituting for Don O'Brien, triumphed over Prescott. In the second game, John Lyon lost 8-6 to the same Prescott team, the defending champions, while Sid Morrell won his second game, and had the trophy presented to him by Prescott.

Last Wednesday, Morrisburg played host to the annual Senior Mixed Invitational Bonspiel. In addition to local entries, teams from Manotick, Richmond, Metcalfe, Russell, Cornwall, Winchester, and the Glengarry Curling Club participated. The overall winners on the day were the Kippen foursome from Glengarry, with Peter Romme's Russell rink a close second. Wally McDonald's Morrisburg entry finished second in their division. His players included Sue McIntosh, Earl Jeacle and Sandra Beckstead. Sid Morrell, Kathy Norg, Raymond Benoit and Cheryl Thompson made it to the prize table, as did Doug Brannan, Alice Thompson, Walter Reid and Sandra Brannan, in her first curling match. As always, the volunteers made the day possible and the club is grateful to them for their efforts.

Thursday saw competition for the Hugh Hutchison trophy, commemorating Robbie Burns Day. This is a local senior men's bonspiel, involving all teams in the league. This year we have twelve teams, and each foursome played two six-end games. John Lyon, Ted Herriman, Ron Brown and Gary Foss won both of their matches, and finished first, two points up on Don O'Brien, Raymond Benoit and Glenn Cougler, who also won both of their contests. John Wilson, Len Bellamy, Don Hutt and Art Carkner tied with Wally McDonald, Arnold Centen, Eric Johnson and Doug Jarvis for third, with Sid Morrell, Steve Thompson, Reg Wild and Paul Dobry right behind. Bill Magee, Karl Duncan, Martin Schneckenburger and Walter Reid came in fifth. This was the second year without haggis, but with poetry recitations, stories, and taped music, the Scottish flavour of the day was maintained. The senior men made a donation to the club that will pay for a 'back pack' pebble can, an improvement over the current type of pebbler. Sid Morrell has volunteered to construct a stand for storage and filling for the new device.

On Saturday, the club was the scene of another fine rental bonspiel, and the charity event went off well, with help from a number of volunteers.

This coming Saturday, an Ontario Curling Association event, the Colts Playdowns, will be held at the club, and as always, spectators are welcome, and volunteers needed.

Later in the month, the OCA Senior Mixed Zone Playdowns will be held here, and we hope to have a local team competing in the event.

OPP Report

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 83 calls for service.

South Dundas - 35,North Dundas - 34, Highway 401 - 14

Traffic Update

Police were called to investigate 12 motor vehicle collisions over the past week in Dundas County.

No charges were laid in connection with alcohol related drinking and driving offences.

Other investigations resulted in the apprehension of three suspended drivers.

9-1-1 / Alarm calls

In the past week police responded to six false alarm activations and only two false 9-1-1 calls in Dundas County. This is a dramatic reduction in 9-1-1 calls from the previous week.

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Monday afternoon cribbage at he Cardinal Legion, Branch 105. Begins on Monday, February 6. Games start at 1:30 pm. (BYOB) Bring your own board.

The Iroquois Good Companions well meet on Tuesday, February 7 at noon for a potluck dinner. A goo0d program will follow. All seniors are welcome to join us for an afternoon of fun. For more information call 652-2230.

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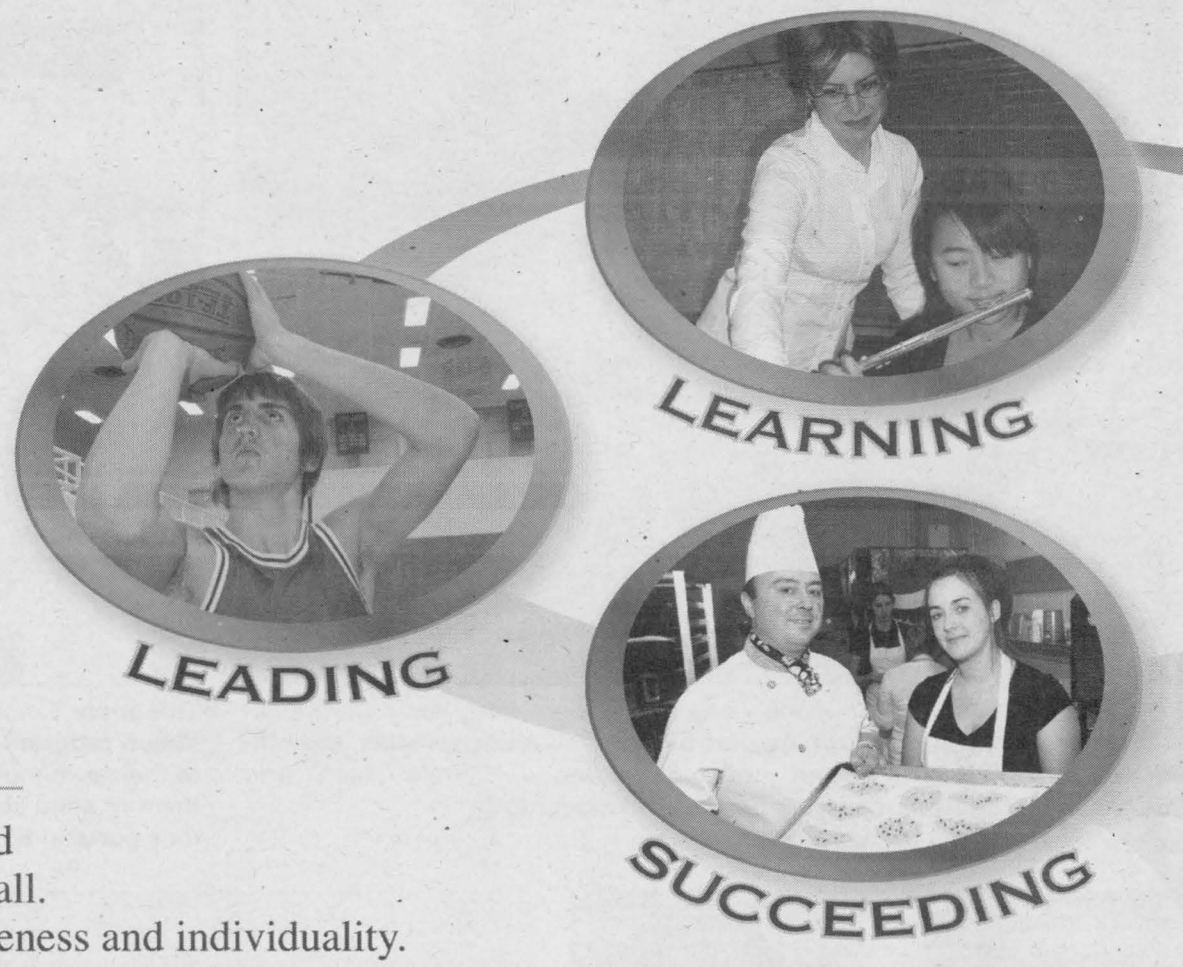

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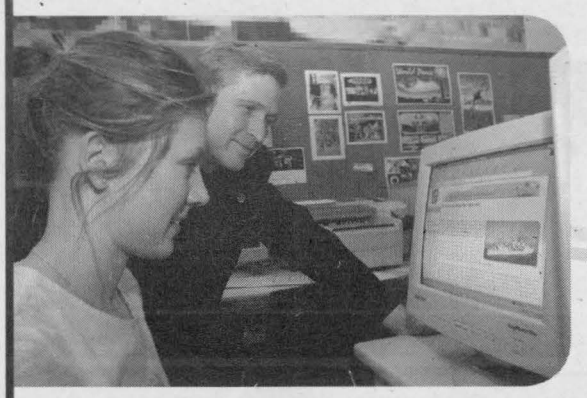

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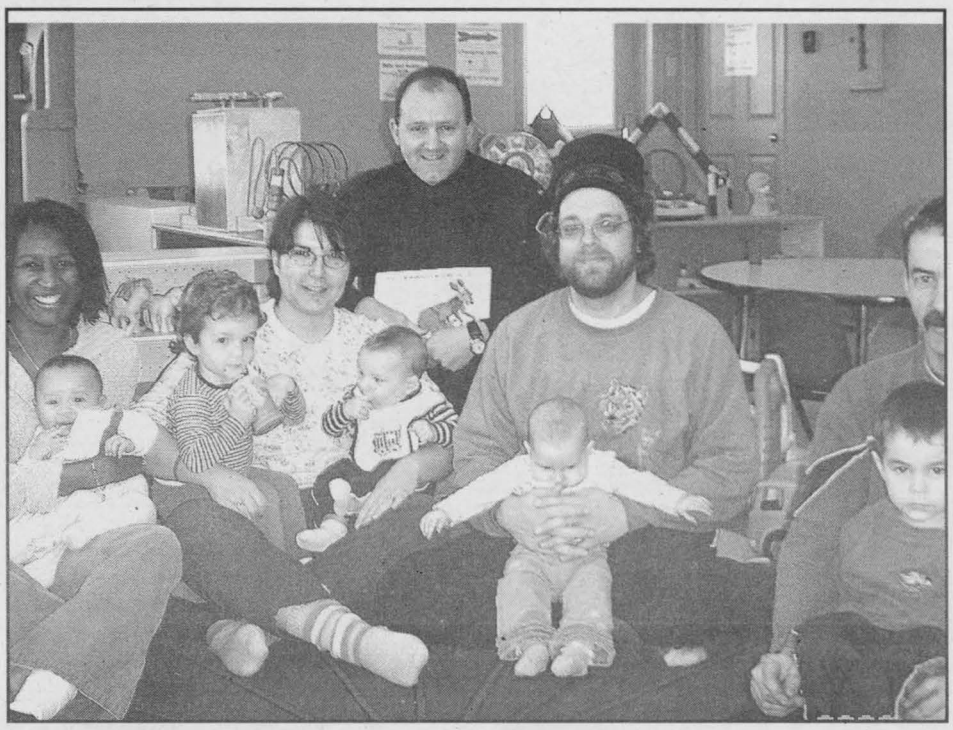

SD&G OPP Cst Joel Doiron made visits last week to Early Years Centres in Williamstown and Alexandria. As part of Litteracy Week activites, the officer read books to the young (and old) audience. "Blue's Clues" and "Clifford, The Big Red Dog" were amongst the favorites.

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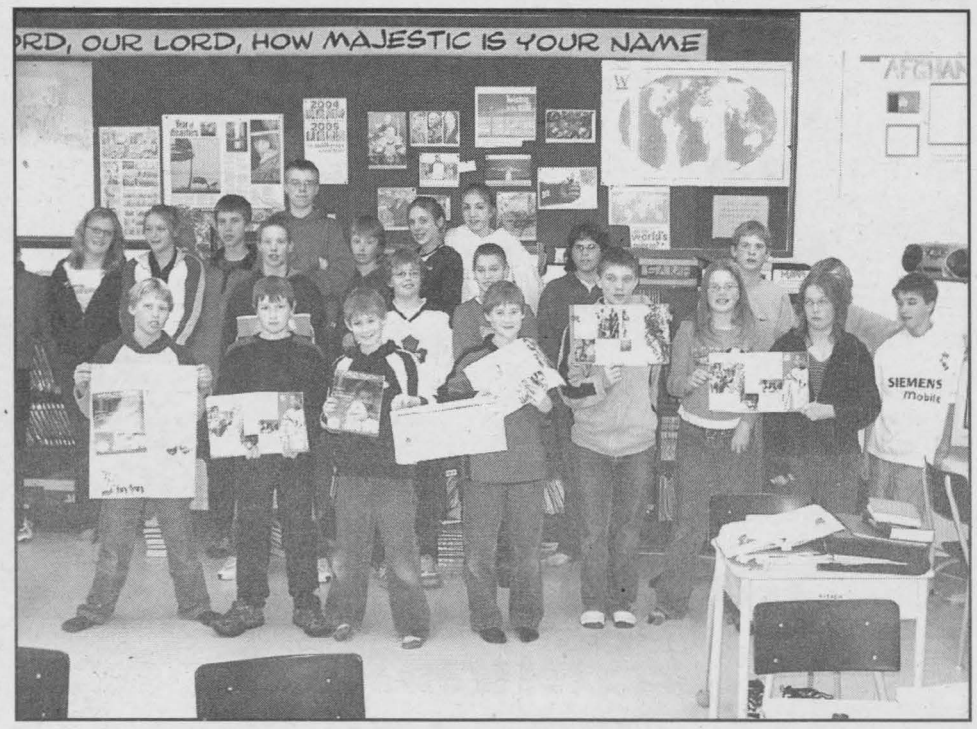

The grade 8 class of Timothy Christian School recently completed a World Vision program that we call "Rabbits and Roosters." The class raised $450 of their own money which, when multiplying grants are factored in, allowed them to send about $2,500 worth of needed supplies to poor people in various parts of the world.

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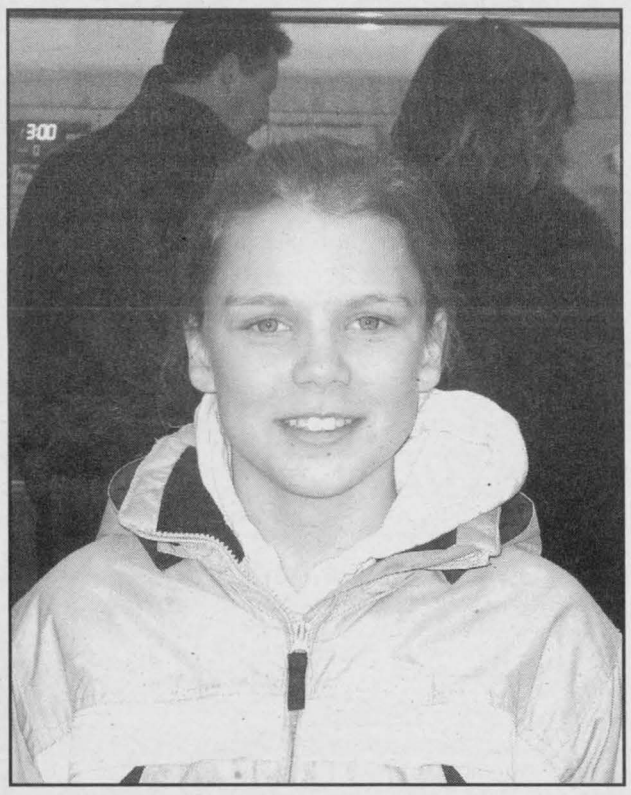

Local skater, Gillian Beatson, will be travelling to Bowmanville on February 17 to take part in a figure skating competition.

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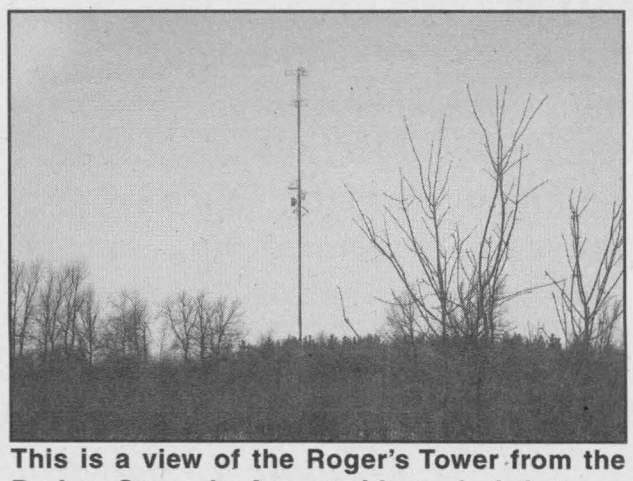

This is a view of the Roger's Tower from the Broken Second. Area residents feel that one tower in their neighbourhood is enough.

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The Iroquois Chieftain

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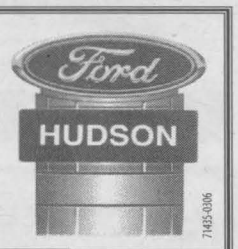

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WYLIE: The family of the late Ray Wylie would like to express thanks to everyone who helped us through this difficult time, through memorial donations, cards and floral arrangements. Your kind words, support and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Jack Coulter and Maddy MacDonald for all of their care, kindness and support during my father's illness and death. Also special thanks to Della, Laurie and Lorne Strader for their kind Words of Remembrance at the service, to Rev. Yvonne Willis for a beautiful service and to David Lapier at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for his guidance, to the Rebekahs for a great luncheon after the funeral service and finally to the pallbearers, Bradley Wylie, John Bailey, Charles Bailey, Ralph Jollota, Jack Coulter and Urcyle Wickwire. Your kindness will always be remembered, Dennis Wylie and family

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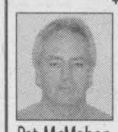

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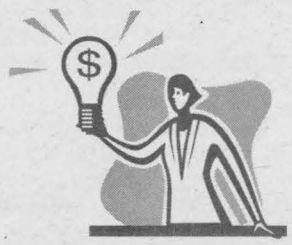

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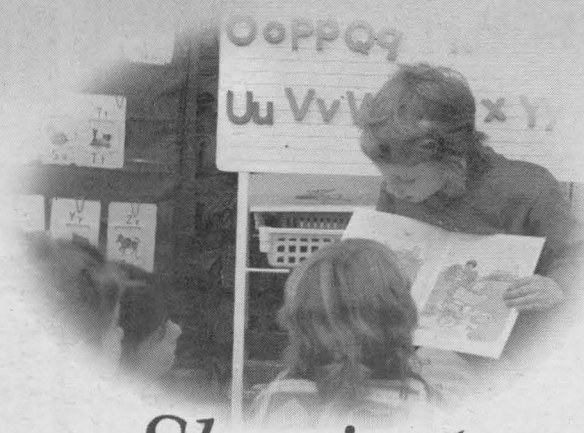

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