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Board ratifies agreement

At a special meeting held on Wednesday, January 6, the Upper Canada District School Board ratified a two-year collective agreement with its secondary school teachers. OSSTF District 26 has scheduled a ratification vote for the teachers on Tuesday, January 12. Details will be released once the agreement has been ratified by both parties. Board chair, June Timmons, expressed her appreciation to the negotiating teams for their time and efforts towards achieving this agreement.

Ski or Walk for Heart Health

The Healthy Rhythm Coalition is launching a series of community activities aimed at promoting heart health. On January 15 at 1 p.m., plan to join a Cross Country Ski or Walk at Williamsburg Cedar Glen Golf Course. For more information, please call Suzanne Grisel at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 774-2739.

DFA holds annual meeting

Dundas Federation of Agriculture annual meeting and banquet will be held on Friday, January 29 in the Matilda Township Agricultural Hall, Dixons Corners. Social time will start at 6.30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7.30 p.m. A replacement is being sought for the scheduled guest speaker, Roger McComb, who cancelled due to health problems.

Encore Seniors' education day

The Encore Seniors' Education Centre, a daytime academic program for seniors, will introduce its winter term via an Information Day on Wed., Jan. 27, 1999, at noon, in Room 118, Moulinette Hall, St. Lawrence College. A light lunch and registration will follow presentations by study group leaders.

New and different this semester, will be a free sampler series designed to introduce newcomers to the Encore program. For information, call Bev Hincks, program coordinator, at 937-1525, or fax, 937-1523.

McKinnon Forestry Centre activities

The McKinnon Forestry Centre at Apple Hill will be hosting some fun winter activities for members of the entire family.

On Sat., Jan. 23, enjoy an evening of snowshoeing. For just $2, you can enjoy the trails of the forest, as well as a cup of hot chocolate, but don't forget a flashlight, as this will be taking place from 7-9 p.m.

Then on Sun., Jan. 24, a Winter Wonderland Fun day will take place. Come explore different winter transportation methods while enjoying the beauty of the woods in the winter.This event is free of charge.

Call 528-4430 for more information. The McKinnon Forestry Centre is located halfway between Martintown and Apple Hill, off County Rd. 20, 2 kms east on Kenyon Road. Watch for signs.



A royal breakfast

This year's Matilda Carnival Queen Pageant was contested by six young ladies, with Kimberley LaRose (left) being named Miss Congeniality as well as 1st Runner Up. To her right is this year's queen, Rebecca Cooper. The Matilda Winter Carnival continues all week, with fun events for the entire family.

Rebecca Cooper named Matilda Carnival Queen

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

DIXON'S CORNERS—Six very nervous young ladies vied for the Matilda Carnival Queen honours Saturday night, as the 24th annual winter carnival kicked off.

"It was tense there for a while," said Nancy Blokland, Matilda Recreation Committee Chair, in relation to the number of girls in the pageant.

"We only had three on Wednesday, and I didn't feel right having it with only three girls," she added. "But by Thursday, I had three more, and I was ecstatic."

This year's pageant was contested by six ladies of South Dundas, including Kristan Mustard, escorted by David Freer, Erica Walsh and her escort, Jimmy Stewart, Kimberley LaRose escorted by Dave Baker, Charity Benson and her escort Matthew Jarvis, Rebecca Cooper escorted by Ernie Beckstead, and Shannon Shaw, with her escort, Jason Hodgson..

The girls were first asked to give the audience a bit of background on themselves, including who they were, their parents, and a bit about their extra curricular activities, jobs, and hobbies.

They dressed in casual wear, and were also judged semi-formal wear.

Throughout the evening, the audience—which was fewer in numbers compared to last year, despite the ice storm—was entertained by the area's amateur talent, who sang karaoke.

Joel Geleynse of Winchester also sang a number during the talent portion of the night, and he later serenaded the Carnival Queen.

A collective sigh of relief was heard, as the judges made their appearance from the "secret room" with their envelope of top ladies.

Voted on by her peers as Miss Congeniality this year was Kimberley LaRose.

As she stood in shocked silence, awaiting the announcement of the first runner up, she had no idea her name would be called for that particular duty as well.

"I can't believe this," she said, as she was presented another bouquet of flowers and yet another sash for her second runner-up position.

As tears streamed down her cheeks, the personable teen was held speechless. "I don't know what to think," she said of her honor. "It's pretty incredible."

It was even more incredible for the 24th annual Carnival Queen.

Miss Rebecca Cooper, of the Iroquois area, was named the queen for 1999, and she too, was equally shocked.

"I thought Shannon would get it," she said soon after the pageant ended. "She did well when she was asked her questions."

Prior to the event, Cooper stated that she felt it was anyone's crown.

"Everyone has a good shot at it," she said with a grin. "But I think it will be pretty close."

That was the sentiment of this year's judges, Estella Rose, Gloria Anthony, and Glenn Brooks.

"It was a very tough duty to choose just one winner," said Anthony, wife of the evening's MC Hal Anthony, a popular radio broadcaster, who has since retired.

"We want to congratulate all of you young ladies for your participation," added Gloria. "We feel that each and everyone of you is a winner."

The girls' sponsors included Mustard's Variety, (Kristan); Dr. Dean Summers, (Erica); Bordertowne (Kimberley); Brinston General Store (Charity); Iroquois Gas Bar (Rebecca) and Frank Ault Excavating (Shannon).

Weekly Carnival happenings

Sunday, a full house enjoyed a pancake brunch served up by the newly crowned queen of hearts, Rebecca Cooper, and first runner-up and Miss Congeniality, Kimberley LaRose.

Juby 'n' Friends entertained the children with face painting and balloon animals during the festivities at the hall.

During the afternoon, a family fun day was spent at Dundela park with skating and kids' competitions.

Monday evening, at the Matilda Hall, line dancing was enjoyed during a Country Western Night. The River View Cloggers encouraged participation from the crowd.

Tuesday, Karaoke Night was another popular event.

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Elementary teachers start work-to-rule

CORNWALL—The elementary teachers in the Upper Canada District School Board began a work-to-rule job action Monday, as a result of lack of progress in negotiations with the Board.

Working to rule means teachers will not be participating in voluntary activities, such as extra curricular activities, planning or marking outside the regular school day.

"This team is determined to reach a negotiated settlement, but the Board's refusal to provide full disclosure of finances brought us to this decision. The elementary teachers will increase pressure on the Board to reach a fair and equitable settlement," said Phyllis Benedict, president of the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario.

Randy Frith, president of the Upper Canada Elementary Teachers Local said: "The day after we announced job action last week, dates were set for negotiation Tuesday and Wednesday this week. But at Christmas, there were no dates set."

"We hoped not to go to full withdrawal of service," Benedict added.

If however, two days of negotiation on January 12 and 13 do not result in a tentative agreement, the next step is strike registration on January 18 and 19, then to more job action, Benedict said.

In a mass meeting on November 18, elementary teachers voted 77 per cent in favor of a strike, thus giving their federation leaders a strong strike mandate.

Benedict said there are a number of outstanding issues to be settled among the four previous boards and their teachers. "As of August 31, we have had no collective agreement. And because of Bill 160, things under the Education Act are not there."

Issues in dispute include salaries, allowances, preparation tie, sick time, retirement gratuities, professional development, and opportunities for teachers and staffing.

"We didn't get an extra class as the secondary teachers did, but there was a change in expectation. The provincial curriculum has had an impact, and there were frustrations with the new provincial report card. Technical glitches forced the average teacher to spend 40 to 50 hours of extra work to complete the report card. These two components impacted on the workload," Benedict said.

Chief negotiator for the provincial takeover team, Duncan Jewell said the elementary teachers have difficulty agreeing with the Board's claim to have a $3.3 million shortfall, "because they won't show us the books, or how they arrived at $3.3 million, or the programs that caused the deficit."

Benedict added, "The teachers requests are not outlandish. Twenty out of 31 boards have settlements with elementary teachers which set good working conditions which leads to good learning conditions for students."

"It would be easier if we knew the financial picture," Benedict said. "In one case we found surplus money the Board didn't know they had, and it didn't all go to the teachers. It makes us wonder do they have something to hide? This is public information."

As a result of the job action, all extra-curricular activities including clubs, drama, music, teams and athletic events are cancelled, including intramural events, sports events and team practice. Teachers will not participate in field trips.

However, to ensure the safety of students, teachers will be present at their classroom not more than 15 minutes before the beginning of the school day in the morning and not more than five minutes before the start of afternoon classes.

In addition, teachers will leave at the end of the school day as soon as students have left the school grounds or entered the school bus for the ride home. They are to be off school property no more than 15 minutes after students are dismissed.

In addition, they shall not take home any school-related work with them such as marking or planning. This work must be done during hours of the school day, except for the 40 minute continuous lunch break.

Staff meetings, school council meetings and interviews are to be attended only during the school day.

Teachers are also to withdraw voluntary participation on Board/school committees or activities during work to rule. If however, they are required to participate in committees by the collective agreement, these responsibilities will be carried out only if the meetings are held during the school day.

"They'll notice a change in the full day, but not in the program or supervision," Frith said.

Although extra-curricular activities are lower profile in elementary than in secondary schools, they cover the full range of physical education, inter school competition, clubs, and extra help outside school hours.

Asked if the job action would have any effect, Frith answered "elementary school sites are smaller than the secondary, but more numerous with 93 to 94 sites. It will have an impact."

Gorrell urges members to support B.I.A.

MORRISBURG—At a South Dundas Chamber of Commerce meeting last Friday, Morrisburg Business Improvement Area members were urged to attend the BIA annual general meeting on February 2 at 7 p.m. at the Old High School.

Karen Gorrell, representing the BIA on the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce brought her concern over rumours about a possible movement to disband the BIA..

"We need more people to support it at monthly meetings. Some would like to disband it. Personally, I hope the present Board doesn't do it," she said.

"We're very lucky to have it. We spent time and money to update the shopping center, and did a lot of work concerning the canopy," she said.

"There's a big concern enough members come to the next meeting to continue with the BIA. If we disband in Morrisburg, we could end up like other local municipalities."

Gorrell mentioned the addition of Christmas flags last year and efforts of the BIA "to make it attractive for people to stop and shop here."

She added that in the past, before the BIA was formed, there was a problem in getting the roof fixed. "It's hard to get 50 storeowners to agree on anything."

"So if you can get people to the BIA meeting, we need them. We wish to continue with a strong BIA." she continued.

Gorrell noted the BIA is discussing lowering the levy, and some merchants feel the BIA should include the north side.

"But we would have to disband the present BIA to absorb the new group," Gorrell stated.

She also voiced her support for continuing special events through the Special Events chair Anne Marie Dawley."We did it last year, and it worked," Gorrell said.

The BIA is discussing lowering the levy so that each individual storeowner will pay less, BIA president Bill Ewing confirmed: "It's been brought to the table. We've talked about lowering the overall BIA levy by about $10,300. This would lower the levy to individual storeowners," he said.

Currently, the levy is $35,000. As for talk of disbanding the BIA, Ewing said it was not discussed at the last January 5th executive meeting, other than to mention it was brought up last year.

"If there was a movement to disband the BIA, we would like to know about it. We don't get many outside people showing up at the executive meetings," he said.

"If no one says anything to us,

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Located on Dairy Rd., Morrisburg

New bulk, health food store opens

MORRISBURG—People with food allergies now have more choice in their shopping, thanks to the new bulk and health food store in town.

Lou's Pantry, owned by Leslie Disheau, and Louella Smail, held an official opening here Saturday. The business, which is located on Dairy Road, south of Personal Touch Physiotherapy, has actually been open since December 21 .

The store specializes in El Peto products, which are free of gluten, wheat, corn, yeast, or milk according to the customer's allergies.

"You'd be surprised how many people are intolerant to gluten, a protein found in plants," Leslie said.

El Peto specializes in products for people with Celiac disease, Candida and Irritable Bowel Syndrome. Several times a week, the company delivers breads, hamburger and hot dog buns, rolls, pizza crusts, muffins, pies and cookies. "Everything is baked fresh, and we freeze them," said Leslie.

The company also sells muffin mixes, baking and bread mixes, soup and gravy mixes, hot cereals and has books and literature available.

Leslie knows many local people who suffer from food allergies. Some travel to Ottawa, or Montreal to obtain foods that are free of allergens.

"It's very inconvenient to travel so far, and it also takes money out of the local market. We hope to keep money in the area," she added. "I hope this fills the needs of these people."

In addition to these products, Lou's Pantry has non-dairy milks, like soy and rice milk, and health conscious products like apple chips, instead of potato chips.

A quick scan of their shelves reveals several kinds of baking flour, spices, herbs, sugar, grains, oils, non-dairy puddings, sauces and coffee beans.

But one item you won't find is peanuts or peanut products. Leslie is allergic to peanuts and knows they can cause a severe allergic reaction even through indirect contact. Nor are there any candies. "We're sticking to food items."

The owners plan to feature a different flavour of coffee every month, and this month, are featuring Bavarian Chocolate, in addition to the regular dark roast and mild roast. "We also dabble in teas like herbal teas," said Leslie.

The ladies thought about the project for two years before taking the plunge. Their focus on offering allergen free products makes Lou's Pantry different from the other bulk store in town.

"When we thought of doing a store, we found El Peto while looking through the yellow pages,". said Leslie. "We researched before opening, with the aim of getting into a niche market."

Running the bulk store represents a change of pace for Louella, who has retired from Winchester Cheese. "I really enjoy it," she said. "It's nice to be among people and see ones you don't normally see."

As for Leslie, "they say every seven years your life changes. This will be a nice change."



Lou's Pantry
Louella Smail, left and Leslie Disheau, owners of Lou's Pantry held an official opening of their new bulk and health food store on Saturday. The store features El Peto products, which are free of common allergens such as gluten and wheat.

Matilda Carnival

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Coming events

Today, (Wednesday) from 1:30-3:30 p.m., an afternoon tea and fashion show, by Option L Ladies Wear and Katie's Kloset Kids Wear will be modeled at Matilda Hall.

Thursday evening, enjoy the adult craft night. Please call to register for any of the following crafts: Cedar Creek Crafts, (ceramics), call Brenda at 652-2908; Oma's Country Crafts tole painting, call Nancy at 652-2096; or flower arranging with Brinston Country Flowers, call Bev 652-2405. A nominal fee of approximately $10 will be charged per craft.

Friday the teens and pre teens of the area can enjoy a video dance by Much Music. The cost is $5 for pre teens, (6-8 p.m.) and $7 for teens (8:30-11:30 p.m.) Bring a canned food item for the South Dundas Food Bank, and receive a $1 off the admission price.

Saturday, Jan. 17, the Dr. Thomas Maxwell Car and Snowmobile Rally takes place. Register at the hall from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Bordertowne will supply the evening's entertainment at the dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dinner will be served from 4-8 p.m. with prizes from the rallies to be given out around 9 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 17, the Carnival winds down with the family sleigh rides and wiener roast at Ron Smails, from 1-3 p.m., east of Brinston on Henderson Road, followed by a hymn sing and ecumenical service at the hall at 7 p.m.

Don't forget to purchase a Carnival button for your chance at some really great prizes, donated by the local merchants and business people.

Rumour BIA disbands

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we assume we're doing a good job."

Ewing said he did hear "rumours of a few complaining their property rate went up this year." Commercial property taxes underwent a provincial reassessment in 1998, and some business owners experienced an increase, while others had a decrease in commercial tax.

Secretary Lori Davies said, "There's always talk about disbanding the BIA. It was brought to the annual general meeting in a petition last year, but the executive was not allowed to see the petition."

"The petition was confidential . Apparently the people who signed did not have the right to vote", she added.

In order to disband, there is a legal process to go through. "It can't be done overnight," Davies added.

To include merchants on the north side of County Road 2, the present BIA would have to be disbanded and reformed. Ewing said that in order to disband, it is necessary to have over 50 per cent of merchants agree, and that percentage would have to be paying over 50 per cent of the levy.

"I'd hate to see it personally, because then we'd get nothing," said Ewing. "If you do, you won't get it going again. It's a legal process and you wouldn't get the grants you got before."

The Business Improvement Area Association was set up on August 12, 1985 as a Board of Management for the downtown business area through a group of merchants who wanted to improve the shopping center. By bylaw, the Improvement Area includes businesses from Wheeler's valu-mart east to Stradwick's Video, and does not encompass businesses on Dairy Road, or north of County Road #2.

While store owners owned their individual businesses, the sidewalks and canopy were deeded over to the municipality in order to obtain a government grant to make streetscape improvements.

"It took a long time to get it going. To see it go down the tubes would be a disaster," Gorrell said.

Chamber president Don Graham voiced hope the BIA "would pull together with the Chamber and other business organizations, including Williamsburg Community Association and Iroquois merchants to try to put something positive together for the area."

One of the Chamber's Millenial projects is to work with the municipality on streetscapes including signs to dress up the towns and villages in South Dundas.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch #48
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

NEWSLETTER

Welcome 99, the year of the older person. The United Nations has declared that 1999 will be the year of the older person and Ontario has announced that we will follow suit in the province for all ages. Ontario has 1.45 million people 65 years of age or older and they represent about 12 percent of the population. Women make up 58 percent of the over 65 crowd. Another interesting statistic to read and forget is 5.1% have never married (single), 62% are married including common law, 3.6% are separated or divorced and 26.5% are widowed.

The January dinner sponsored by the Park Lane Support Centre will be held on Tuesday, January 19th. Reservations can be made by calling the Seniors Centre at 535-2924.

Winners of the meat draws were Cliff Harfield on the 3rd who took home the Salmon Steaks and Dick Armstrong on the 10th who won the 10 lb. Prime Rib Roast. Dick was glad to win this as he and Janice were getting tired of the ham and turkey which he had won in December. Remember, you cannot win if you don't have a ticket which are available at the Bar for only $2.00. This week's draw will be for a box of Boneless Chicken Breasts.

Winners of the Cribbage tournament held on Sunday were 1st - Ron Perrin, 2nd - Dorothy McBain and 3rd - Bob Henophy and in 7th place was Terry Laurin. This Sunday there will be a Steak Shoot in the Lounge beginning at 1:00 p.m.

This weekend on the 16th we will be sending 4 Euchre teams to Prescott to take part in the Zone playdowns. Here's hoping we can get a 1st place finish by one of our teams so that we can host the tournament next year.

The members are reminded that the next general meeting of the Branch will be held on Wednesday, January 20th at 7:30 p.m. Please come out and support your Branch and the Executive.

Coming Events

Every Thursday - Bingo in James Fraser Hall 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 17th - Steak Shoot in Lounge 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 20th - General Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 24th - Euchre Tournament 1:30 p.m.

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Williamsburg Euchre

WILLIAMSBURG—Winners at the Williamsburg Twp. Seniors euchre on Wed. Dec. 30 were as follows:

White Cards: Bertha Christie; Enid Dalrymple; Marguerite Stewart.

Yellow Cards: Ed Thompson; Ken Beckstead; Lorraine Tupper.

Door Prize: Lorraine Tupper; Enid Dalrymple.

Draw: Muriel Miller; Betty Barkley; Peggy Thompson.

The next euchre will be held on Wed. Jan. 13th, and everyone is welcome.



WDMH benefits from generators sale
Vic Harward, president of RohMax, is shown with a $2,750 cheque for Joan Farlinger, chair of the Winchester Hospital In Memoriam Fund. Not shown is Rita Bray, also on the IMF committee. RohMax donated the proceeds from sale of five generators after the Ice Storm. Funds go directly towards capital equipment for the Hospital.



Improving literacy
Literacy worker Marion Stanley and April Myers of Iroquois (seated) are pictured in an exercise to improve numerical skills at T. R. Leger School in Morrisburg.

Upgrading literacy at T.R. Leger campuses

MORRISBURG—Since enrolling last September in the literacy program at the T.R. Leger Campus, April Myers of Iroquois is now a little closer to achieving something she has dreamed about.

April would like to start a hair dressing business at home, but knows she has to do some upgrading.

"Basically, I'm concentrating on my grade 10 math skills," she said.

April is just one of a number of students enrolled in the Literacy and Basic Skills Program at T.R. Leger.

The program started out as a Life Skills, Work Skills program in 1986, and evolved into a literacy program. Skills involve reading, writing, mathematics and basic computer skills, says Diane Coombs, Literacy and Basic Skills Coordinator for SD & G, and Prescott Russell.

The program offers literacy skills that are related to daily life. For example, skills range from the ability to prepare a grocery list, read maps, forms, bills and bank statements to completing high school credits.

"It's highly individualized. Sometimes, numeracy can be the literacy difficulty," says Marion Stanley, who teaches literacy at the Morrisburg and Winchester campuses.

"We help students work on goals and set a training plan. Every student takes charge of his or her own goals and carries out the tasks needed to achieve them."

"The biggest goal is to improve self esteem as confidence builds," she adds.

Coombs notes a driver for a trucking firm may not know how to read a map and may take the course for 16 weeks for that purpose.

Others are on Workers Compensation Insurance and want to change jobs within the firm. For example, an injured trucker may wish to be in dispatching. Sometimes job requirements themselves change. A janitor's job changes because he now has to read directions from E-mail.

Although Morrisburg and Iroquois have literacy rates not far off the national average, some individuals would benefit from the program. Across Ontario, 9.8 per cent of the population has less than a Grade Nine education, while 10.8 per cent in Morrisburg, and 12.1 per cent in Iroquois has less than Grade 9.

But Coombs says very few are profoundly illiterate or don't know the alphabet. They may read the headlines on a poster, but have difficulty reading a story, bills, information from the bank, municipality, or government forms.

Adults age 19 and up may enter the program, and occasionally younger people may participate, with permission from family and school. Stanley's literacy students range from age 21 up to and over age 60.

"The demands for literacy have grown a lot," Stanley states. "Eighty per cent of employers require a Grade 12 diploma and 15 per cent want higher. Only three per cent will hire people without a Grade 12."

Stanley says the biggest hurdle for adults who have a difficult time reading is to come back to the learning situation. And some don't want to come back.

Because of these ingrained fears, literacy workers build the learning environment so there is little suggestion of a traditional approach. They sit side by side at a table with their clients, and dress casually.

One of the disadvantages of illiteracy is the feeling one can't afford to take risks.

Often a crisis is sparked when children bring a note home their mother can't read. This realization prompts her to take the course.

"If there's any less than 25 books in a home, a child is expected to have reading difficulties," said Stanley.

The provincial government is currently making it easier for rural students and mothers with children to enroll, as it has granted an allowance for transportation and child care.

AA Kings

The Rideau St. Lawrence Major AA Atom Kings couldn't pull off a win despite two close games over the weekend.

In the first match against Kingston, the Kings outshot their opponents 24-12, but were robbed by a strong Kingston goaltender.

Ben Collins had the lone goal on a set-up by Steve McGlade but the Frontenacs scored with just two seconds remaining to post a 2-1 win.

At King's Day in Spencerville, the Kings battled to a two-all tie with the visiting Nepean Raiders. Pat Doyle and Collins had the goals for the Kings, with assists coming from Vince Francica, Chad Lajeunesse, and Adam Cross. Kyle Whiteford was named the player of the game for the home team.

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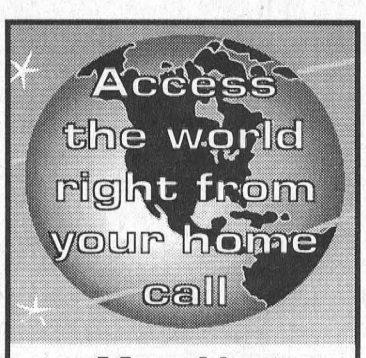

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Insurance Policies: Here's what they said

Many people who have endured the confusion of traffic accidents, and then having to summarize the event on those pitifully inadequate insurance forms, may appreciate these "brief summaries" which some policyholders returned to one company:

The other car collided with mine, without giving notice of its intention.

I thought my window was down, but found it was up when I put my hand through it.

A pedestrian hit me, and went under my car.

The guy was all over the place. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.

I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment.

The accident occurred when I was attempting to bring my car out of a skid by steering it into another vehicle.

I was driving my car out of the driveway in the usual manner, when it was struck by the other car in the same place it had been struck several times before.

I was on my way to the doctor's with rear-end trouble, when my universal joint gave way, causing me to have an accident.

As I approached the intersection, a stop sign suddenly appeared in a place where no stop sign had ever appeared before. I was unable to stop in time to avoid the collision.

The telephone pole was approaching fast. I was attempting to swerve out of its way when it struck my front end.

To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck the pedestrian.

My car was illegally parked as it backed into the other vehicle.

An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle and vanished.

When I saw I could not avoid a collision, I stepped on the gas, and crashed into the other car.

The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go, so I ran over him.

I saw the slow-moving, sad-faced old gentleman as he bounced off the hood of my car.

Coming home, I drove into the wrong house, and collided with a tree I don't have.

The indirect cause of this accident was the little guy in a small car with a big mouth.



1956 Morrisburg Collegiate Football Team

Back row, l-r: Russell Casselman; Ralph Glassford; Rex Weegar; Doug Casselman; Donnie Wells; Brent Casselman; Roger Bouchard; Larry Wells; Bob Jones; Brian Foss; Arnie Olsen, coach. Front row, l-r: Bill Magee; Ronnie Hess; Graham Serviss; Leland Van Allen; Arlie Locke; Martin Blackwell.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1989

Cornwall resident and subdivider, Reg Kirkey, was visibly frustrated by what he perceived to be a lack of commitment on Osnabruck Council's part. The owner of Robin-Kirk Properties Ltd. came to remind council of an old agreement to pave Woodlands Road in Ingleside where he made 15 severances and built four houses on a 14-acre piece of land. An agreement signed by council several years ago stated the township would pave the road one year after the installation of sewer and water, and the construction of the houses.

Cardinal native, Peter Hoy, signed a one-year contract for minor league spring training with the Boston Red Sox. He was to start on the "A" team hoping to make it through the ranks to double-A, the triple "A" team, and then to the majors.

Morrisburg Hydro employees were busy repairing some downed lines caused by Sunday's gale-force winds. Rick Froats was pictured on the front page of the Leader tending to a fallen street light in the centre mall. A few exhaust hoods in the mall were also removed by the gusts.

1979

Pictured on the front page of the Jan. 10, issue of The Leader was Osnabruck Township's new senior citizens' residence which was nearing completion on its Dickinson Drive site in Ingleside.

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club was busy preparing for its annual winter carnival in February. Included on the agenda were activities such as cross-country skiing and snowmobile races, a talent show, community suppers, dances, hockey and curling.

Gabemi Development had initiated its third stage in the series of town houses being built in Morrisburg's thriving west end. The new town house was to include 10 units, all with three bedrooms and a complete list of utilities.

The Prince of Wales Theatre, headed by Ottawa playwright, George Blackburn, had received approval for a grant of up to $107,282, from Wintario. Mr. Blackburn's play, "A Day To Remember" told the story of Wales, one of several villages wiped out by the St. Lawrence Seaway. The play opened to small audiences the summer before and struggled financially throughout the season.

A pair of weekend wins allowed the Morrisburg Junior B Lions to stretch their first place lead over the Winchester Hawks to six points. Friday night in Winchester, the Lions defeated the Hawks 6-4, their defence playing a big part in the win, with four goals. Bruce Barker scored twice and singles came from Rob Reynolds and Gary Jarvis. Jim Whelan and Kevin Mackler also scored.

At Heinz Food Market, shoulder pork roast was $1.17 a pound, and California celery was 59¢ a bunch.

1969

It was reported in the Jan. 10 issue of The Leader that the inaugural meeting of the Morrisburg Council was held Jan. 2. Clerk Lloyd C. Barkley conducted the induction ceremony whereby members would hold office for the next two years. Rev. Garfield Bruce of Lakeshore Drive United Church gave the dedication. The new council included Reeve C.F. McInnis, Deputy Reeve Edwin Jones and councillors Earl Baker, J.R. Bright and E. Bruce Tuttle.

At an evening meeting of Morrisburg council, Gordon Servage was a was appointed Morrisburg's fire chief and Edward Casselman deputy fire chief. Appointed to the recreation committee were Bruce Tuttle, Robert Bright, Paul Barkley, Willard Steinburg, Fred Devaul, John Allison, Charlie Cassell, Gordon McGregor, Mrs. Dallas Merkley, Al Reynolds and Reeve McInnis.

At the Dominion, white grapefruit was 69¢ for 10 and side pork was 59¢ a pound.

The Morrisburg Lions were holding second place in the St. Lawrence division standings. In their most recent outing they defeated Metcalfe 7-5. Bill "Cookie" Lawlor led the effort with five goals.

1959

Headlines in the Jan. 9 issue of The Leader read: *New housing development here.* Present at a special meeting of Morrisburg Council were Mssrs. Chevrier Barton and Moreaux of Cornwall who presented draft plans for a subdivision on the Lawrence Coligan property, west of Highway 31, and north of Highway 2. The plan, approved by council, called for 25 to 50 houses to be built.

The inaugural meeting of Morrisburg Council was held with the following sworn to office: Reeve Gordon W. Thom and councillors L.B. Coligan, J. Dain Connor, J.A. Edgerton and Willard Steinburg.

The Albert Gale Real Estate Agency had a double house on Main Street West listed for sale at $12,000. The house included five rooms down and four bedrooms and a bath upstairs on each side.

Reeve Don Kyle, Deputy Reeve M.O. Robinson and Councillors Johnny Whitteker, Graham Hess and Harold Pemberton took

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Congratulations are extended to Matilda Township's hero, Charlie Cantin, who rescued a little girl as she clung for life on the back of her mother's van near Kemptville last month. He was recognized for his heroics at the Matilda Winter Carnival kickoff Saturday night, as the Matilda Recreation Commit-tee presented him with a plaque. "Miracles really do happen," he said, on his acceptance. Congrats also, to the senior citizen of the year, Mrs. Joan Zandbergen, who received a certificate from the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation.

Brenda Geurkink was also presented a plaque during the evening, for her commitment to recreation over the years. She was thanked for her volunteerism, as she retires from the position of treasurer.

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The magazine, *Country Weekly*, a country music and entertainment magazine, features Long Sault truck driver, Thomas Reed. Some may also know him as the man behind the counter at Becker's, Long Sault. Anyway, he was pictured with Ty Herndon in the magazine, as it was Thomas's 14th time to see the country performer—and he had travelled all the way to Connecticut to do so. Now that's a fan! Actually, if the truth be known, it's really Thomas's wife, Donna, who is the Herndon Fanatic.

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Those Morrisburg boys just keep on winning. The Parnell Cup curlers from here recently claimed another victory, this time in Cornwall on Friday afternoon. On the winning team are Sid Morrell, skip, Gerald Adams, third, Neil Williams, second, and Tony Toonders, lead. Congratulations lads!

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The Riverside Snowmobile Club will be hosting their third annual Snow Drags on Sunday, February 7, at the air strip near Upper Canada Village. For the first time ever, the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department will be helping out as they water down the track for the drags. They will also have their rescue van on site. Proceeds in the amount of $2,200 have been donated to CHEO since this event's inception. The club hopes to top that total this year. Registration will be held at 10 a.m. that morning. For more information, contact Riverside Snow-mobile Club's president, Rodney Van Allen at 543-3658 or Barry McMillan at 543-2925.

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Congratulations to Matt Collins of Morrisburg for being selected the "Offensive player of the game" in the CJHL Rookie All Star game in Nepean last weekend. Matt had a great night, with a goal and two assists, and was awarded a new I-Tech visor for his efforts. The Robinson Division won 7-2 over the Yzerman Division in the Rookie game, while the Robinson division prevailed 7-1 over the Yzerman division in the All Star game.

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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their oath of office at the initial meeting of the Williamsburg Township Council.

Many friends in Morrisburg learned with regret of the death of Fred Devaul in his 84th year. Educated in the schools of Matilda Township, he later established a blacksmith shop in Morrisburg, which he operated at the corner of Henry and Ottawa Streets. He was well-known to farmers and racehorse men and could "shoe a horse as quick as look at it." He was survived by his wife and two sons, F.M. Devaul of Morrisburg and R. Devaul of Brockville.

Mrs. Imogene Isabella Thom passed away at her home on High Street. A daughter of Robert Henry Stuart and his wife Agnes Wagner, she was born Jan. 8, 1887. She was predeceased by her husband Alexander Thom in 1950. She was survived by two sons Harrington and Gordon W. Thom, both of Morrisburg.

1939

Headlines in the Jan. 13 issue of The Leader read: *Town Hall to be torn down.* The town council had agreed to have the town hall torn down and the site left clean by April 1.

The junior hockey games, scheduled to be played this week, had been postponed indefinitely due to the spring-like weather which was prevailing.

At Beckstead and Rae, oranges were 25¢ a dozen, and T-bone steak was 20¢ a pound.

The total expenditures and liabilities for Matilda Township for the year were $64,551, and the receipts were $64,074.

1929

The Jan. 11 issue of The Leader reported that during the opening junior league game played at Roach's Arena, Morrisburg triumphed over their old rivals from Iroquois, 4-3. The score indicated the margin of play, although all the Iroquois goals were scored with the Maroons playing a man short. The Maroons also faced a strong wind for two of three periods. John Casselman had one of his best games in goal.

Municipal election results showed George H. Challis was elected reeve in Morrisburg and his council included John D. Dain, E.P. Foster, Irwin Hilliard and Chas. S. Colquhoun.

The Ontario government added 118 miles of road to the provincial system, including a 22.4 mile section from Morrisburg to the northern limit of Dundas County.

Heathy Rhythm takes aim at heart disease

CORNWALL—Did you know the Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell have one of the highest rates of heart disease in Ontario?

They do, and the Healthy Rhythm Coalition intends to do everything it can to improve those troubling statistics.

In the United Counties, 34 per cent of people smoke, which is higher than the 28 per cent provincial average. "This is a real concern," said Susan David, office manager of the Heart and Stroke office in Cornwall.

"Everyone knows people are sick to death of hearing about smoking. It's a tough issue, but if people exercise they're more likely to quit or reduce smoking."

Unfortunately, only 30 per cent of people in the five Counties do enough physical activity to give them a health benefit, she continued. The minimum amount of exercise to give the desired effect of benefiting health is 20 minutes, three to four times a week.

To top off the unhealthy lifestyle factors, "only 30 per cent of people in SDG Prescott Russell follow Canada's Food Guide," David added. "Seventy per cent do not eat well. They have a high fat, high sugar diet."

"As a result of these statistics, the United Counties have been targeted for funding a preventive program by the Ministry of Health," said David Sherwood, a consultant with the Healthy Rhythm Coalition.

Formed in 1998, The Coalition aims to encourage and support any community or individual who wishes to actively promote heart health and/or organize projects which put healthy lifestyles in action.

To fulfill this goal, the group is being provided with $85,000 per year for five years from MOH. In turn, the Coalition will funnel funding through to community groups or individuals who wish to promote healthy activities in their area.

"People know what's happening in their own area. We need the involvement of the community," said Sherwood.

Through public workshops many ideas have been generated to promote heart health in the areas of nutrition, physical activity and tobacco. Some ideas are already being put into action, others are in the suggestion stage.

For nutrition, proposed activities include developing a community kitchen, cookbook with activities, Heart Smart eating for young Canadians. cooking course for teens, school food policy, and nutrition education for parents.

Ideas for physical activity include community efforts like a poker walk, working with recreation departments to promote more ice time for public skating, or sponsoring healthy activities through walking clubs.

Corporations could issue a quit smoking challenge, and tobacco prevention programs could be presented to school children.

Activities aimed at all three factors could encompass healthy activities for families and children, workplace workshops for women's health, heart health messages along existing trails, heart health trade shows, heart health March break, theatrical troupe for primary schools, and community heart health television programs.

The Healthy Rhythm Steering Committee invites every community in the five Counties to get involved and give their efforts to foster healthy lifestyles. Those interested are invited to contact a member of the steering committee.

"The criteria for groups who wish to apply for funding is interest, energy and commitment," said Susan David. While there are no salaried positions, trainers may be brought in to conduct workshops. A limited amount of funding will be available for community activities.

In Dundas County, a Cross Country Ski or Walk is planned for 1 p.m. January 15 at Williamsburg Cedar Glen Golf Course. The activity is organized by Sue Grisel of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Also a Women's Symposium is planned in February at Morrisburg at a date to be announced.

Other activities include Heart Smart Cooking in mid January on COGECO television, Dress Red in February at local businesses, and a Snow man building contest at Cornwall's Winter Carnival February 7 to 11. A Placemat Initiative throughout the Counties will feature children's smoke-free messages on placemats.

Members of the steering committee include Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Louise Simmons 1-800-565-2314

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario (Cornwall), Susan David (613) 938-8933

We Care, Leanne Clouthier (613) 0778

Winchester Memorial Hospital, (613) 774-2422, Joan Garrow Extension 5281

Members at large, Ron Lefebvre (613) 764-3624.

R-2000 home owners in the pink

The fierce storm that hit eastern Ontario, Quebec and parts of the Maritimes in January 1998 left many communities and rural areas without heat and electricity.

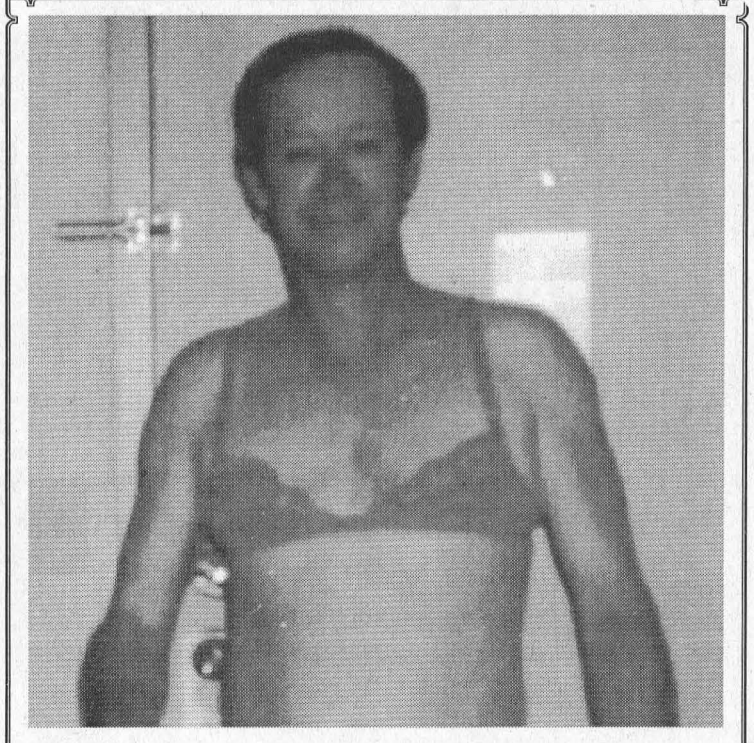
Thousands were forced to leave their homes to seek emergency shelter.

For those in R-2000 homes, however, the storm proved to be little more than an interesting diversion. If they didn't already know how well their houses were designed to keep the heat in, the great ice storm proved it beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Gloria and Wayne Hovey of Manotick Station, near Greely, Ontario stayed warm and toasty in their 2,900 square foot R-2000 home. If they didn't already know how well their houses were designed to keep the heat in, the great ice storm proved it beyond a shadow of a doubt.

George Queen of Rothesay, New Brunswick, lost power intermittently for three days. His R-2000 home is 15 years old, one of the first ever built. "We have a propane fireplace, but we didn't operate it because, if we had, the house would have gotten too warm," said Mr. Queen. R-2000 homes have high levels of insulation in the walls and ceilings, and the windows and doors are also very energy-efficient.

Claude Riel of St-Losaire spent 11 days without electricity and only needed a slow combustion fireplace for heat. Even without power to run the ventilator that brings in fresh air, Riel said, "you still get circulation from the air exchanger, so good air quality is never a problem." Riel considered himself lucky. "I stayed in my house while almost everyone on my street was gone."



Happy 54th Birthday to the January Sunshine Girl, January 15, 1999

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor—If Canadian Auto Union president Hargrove and other union leaders believe their membership will follow them blindly and "vote strategically" to defeat the Conservatives they are mistaken.

Fortunately for Ontario union members think. In 1995 they recognized that, despite support by their leaders for so called Employment Equity", job quotas rather than merit did not improve productivity, lowered morale among those passed over, and created a bureaucratic cost to companies and taxpayers alike.

Personal experience convinced them social assistance had been raised to a level where those who chose not to work found little incentive to leave welfare to do so.

Despite the admonitions of their leaders to vote for Liberal or NDP candidates in the upcoming provincial election, union members will once again not follow blindly but will determine independently if the parties they are being told to support represent their interests. Or if they will bring back job quotas, increase social assistance rates, and reverse tax reductions to pay for them.

Yours truly,
Joe Hueglin
Niagara Falls, Ontario

Calendar in the mail

Cornwall MPP John Cleary announced that his 1999 Community Calendar featuring health and social welfare organizations will arrive in Cornwall and area homes as far west as Ingleside the week of January 11. "I am happy to say that this year's calendar highlights many fine organizations that offer health and welfare information and services for our community," Cleary said. Featured organizations include: the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District, the South Stormont Seniors Support Centre, Red Cross Homemakers, Ontario March of Dimes, the SD & G Branch of the OSPCA, Encore, Better Beginnings Better Futures, Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties, United Way of Cornwall and District, Autism/PDD Advocates, Single Point Access, and the Agape Centre. Anyone interested in having a copy, may pick one up at Cleary's office at 404 Montreal Rd., Cornwall.

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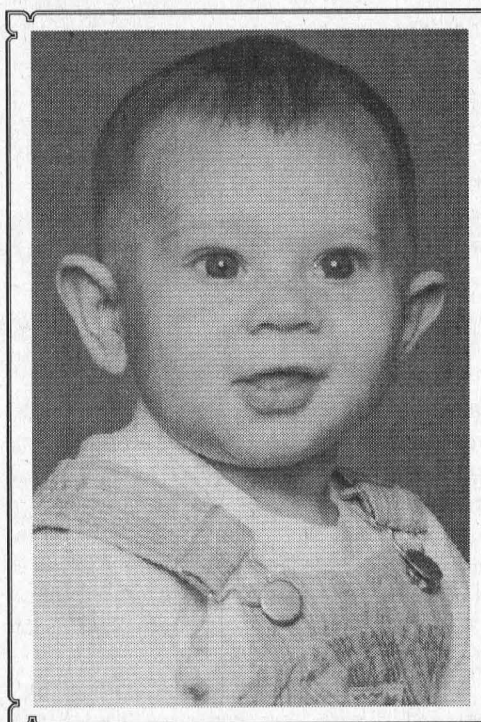

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Snowboard fever

Wheeler's valu-mart Kids Club wishes to congratulate Tony Nagle, one of four lucky winners in Ontario, of a Rossignol snowboard, worth $500. The contest was jointly sponsored by Wheeler's valu-mart and Lipton's. Tony was pretty excited about the whole ordeal, and says he's never snowboarded before. He is the nine-year-old son of Mike and Christine Nagle of Williamsburg. This week valu-mart Kids Club members have a chance to win a $3,000 "Bedroom of Your Dream" or two GT Snowracers. To become a member of the Wheeler's valu-mart Kids Club, simply fill out an application at the Courtesy Counter.

Riverside Snowmobile Club hits trails for the Easter Seal Society

by Laurie Day
Leader Staff

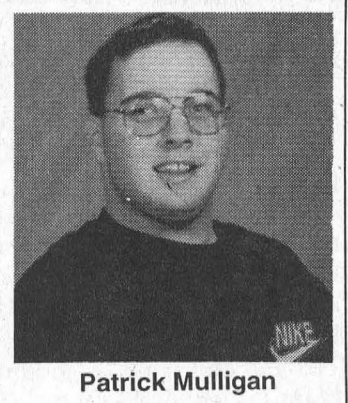
CORNWALL—Saturday, February 13, marks the 25th annual Snow-a-Rama, an event that raises money across Ontario for the Easter Seal Society.

This will be the 14th year that Cornwall has hosted the event, and the first time ever that the local Riverside Snowmobile Club has taken part.

"The Kiawanis Club of Cornwall (the chairing committee) asked us if we'd take part this year," said RSC member Barry McMillan.

The 230 people who belong to the Riverside Snowmobile Club join the Seaway Valley Snowmobile Club, and the Glendale Winter Wheelers as they will collect pledges for the Snow-a-Rama, with 100 per cent of the proceeds given to the cause.

Last year, this event raised more than $10,000 in Cornwall, with over $500,000 raised across Ontario for the Easter Seal Society.



Patrick Mulligan

Representing the Easter Seal Society as this year's "Timmy", is Cornwall's Patrick Mulligan, son of the Cornwall Motor Speedway owner, Brian Mulligan, and his wife Hugeutte.

Patrick has cerebral palsy, but that doesn't stop this active 17-year-old, who attends grade 10 at Cornwall's Ecole Secondaire L'Heritage.

He will be gathering pledges himself, to complete the entire 100-km length of the Snow-a-Rama with the Winter Wheelers.

Money raised by this event will help offset costs of medical equipment, nursing services, transportation, camping trips, and other such events for physically-challenged children, which are run by the Easter Seal Society.

Darts Ontario Zone shoot

MORRISBURG—Wayne Hunter moved into a first place tie with Phil Jamieson after round two of the Darts Ontario Zone playdowns here Sunday.

Hunter took first place in the men's singles division, to earn nine points, for a 15-point total.

Jamieson finished fourth Sunday, and with his first-place finish in Round 1, has 15 points as well.

In second place Sunday was Bobby Jack Hart, who threw his first round after sitting out Round 1 in November. Fred Devaul took third place and is now third overall with 12 points.

Tom Shearer and Jim Scott are tied for fourth with 11 points total.

In the ladies' singles, newcomer, Kimberly Vanier of Berwick shot her first round and took first place worth nine points.

A shootout for second place earned Linda Birch the spot, who is first overall with 16 points. Lynne Moreau and Laurie Day flipped for third and fourth place. Day is now tied for second overall with 12 points

Angela Reid also has 12 points, but didn't place in the top four Sunday. Fourth overall is Moreau with 11 points.

Carol Morrow earned the high score for the day with a 140, after a shootout with Birch and Day.

In the mixed singles, Laurie Day and Fred Devaul lead the pack after a win Sunday. Coupled with a second place finish in November, they lead the division with 16 points.

Linda Birch and Jeff Julien are second with 14 points, but didn't crack the top four in Round 2. In third place overall are David Wells and Edna Barkley with 12 points.

Sunday's top four finishers behind Day and Devaul were Lynne Morneau and Bobby Jack Hart in second, David Wells and Edna Barkley in third, and Mike Osborne and Carol Morrow in fourth.

Hawks tame Lions with less than a minute to play

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Junior B Lions dropped a 5-4 decision to the Winchester Hawks here Sunday, in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action, despite putting up a valiant fight.

The game was a nail biter that saw 19 of 26 penalties issued in the opening period.

Winchester's Sean Spencer notched the winning goal with just 58 second left in the third period.

Morrisburg trailed 2-1 after the first, and 3-2 after two. In the third period of this chippy game, the teams traded markers.

Jody Longton had two unassisted goals for the Lions, while Wayne Garlough and Cory McAllister picked up singles. Steve Iwachniuk, and Jamie Barkley had assists.

Replying for the Hawks were Brad McKinnon and Fernandon Multon with two apiece.

Serge Bellevance picked up three helpers in the game, and Sylvain Farrau and Chris Bailey had two assists each.

Terry Gilmer was in the crease for the Lions, while Dave Tratch earned the win.

Morrisburg was hit with 20 minutes in minor offences, and a pair of game misconducts. All but two were whistled in the first period.

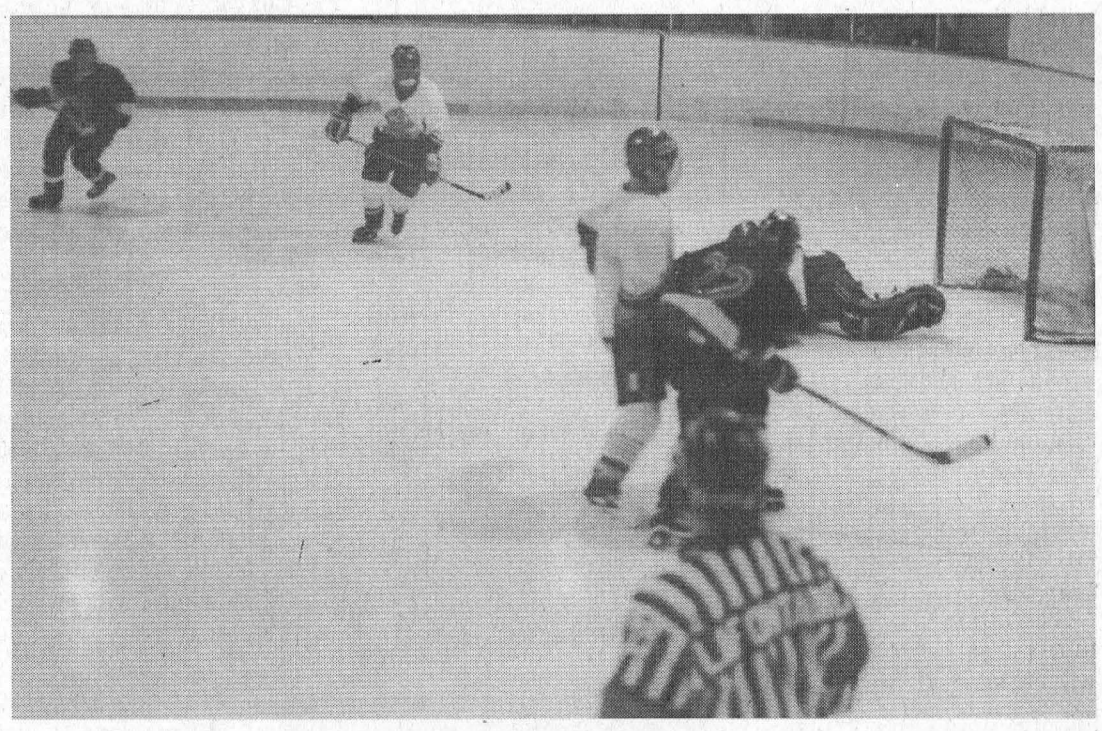
Saturday, the team travelled to Williamstown, where they lost a 5-2 game against the Char-Lan Rebels.

Morrisburg netminder, Terry Gilmer, faced 39 shots to the Rebel goalie. Chris Davidson's 28.

Scoring for the Lions were Ryan Warr and Stephane Champagne, while doing the damage for Char-Lan were Al Lapierre, Mike Rankin, Nick Dube, Luc Lapierre and Danny Lafave.

The Lions posted a 4-3 upset over the Gananoque Islanders here Friday night, but results were not available.

Friday, the Lions host Alexandria at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, they are in Kemptville for a 7:30 p.m. start.



Down and out

The Gananoque Islanders were in the Den Friday night, where they lost a 4-3 game to the Morrisburg Lions. Morrisburg played a fierce weekend, but could only come up with one win in three tries.

Morrisburg

Curling Cues

by Steve Thompson

The "Two Person, First Sunday After Christmas Bonspiel" took place at our club over the holidays. There were 12 teams competing as families were home for the holidays. Relatives and friends had a great time on the ice. Top event winners were the Morrells, who defeated the Schneckenburgers. The Cooper-Harriman team bested the Barkley duo for second level honours, while the O'Brien-McDonald pairing was victorious in the third event, winning out over the Beckstead team. With the generous cash prizes, even the third level winners may have something to declare to Revenue Canada after paying for their food, drinks and entry fees. A very successful funspiel, certain to be repeated next year.

In league play, congratulations to the team of Allan Harriman, Earl Jeacle, Karl Duncan and Allan Brunt, who won the Calvert Trophy as first draw champions of the Monday night curlers here.

Our senior men enjoyed a 'friendly' competition with the Cornwall men last week. As Jack Cole so tactfully put it, "We clobbered them again." Our teams won three of the four games and finished by enjoying some drinks, a tasty lunch and more than a few stories.

The Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers sponsored their annual cashspiel in Maxville on Saturday. Morrisburg's team of Ann and Wally McDonald, Alice and Steve Thompson, came home with the "high one game" honours in the 18-team competition. It was an excellent day, with good curling, fine meals, and dancing to music provided by the best fiddlers in Glengarry County.

Morrisburg's representatives in the Masters' Zone Playdowns at the RA Centre last week were Sid Morrell, Neil Williams, Don O'Brien and Tony Toonders. They played well, taking their opponents, last year's Provincial finalists, to an extra end before bowing out. They also lost their second game and will not advance to the Regionals.

Finally, you're invited to the Morrisburg Curling Club on Friday, to witness some excellent curling, as top senior men from across Eastern Ontario compete through the day in a bonspiel.
See you on the ice!

SCOREBOARD

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Kemptville	19	10	2	42
Winchester	16	8	7	42
Char-Lan	15	14	3	37
Akwesasne	14	14	3	34
Alexandria	13	15	3	31
Morrisburg	5	23	3	14

RIDEAU DIVISION

Westport	20	9	3	46
Gananoque	16	13	4	39
S Grenville	15	14	3	36
Athens	13	19	0	28
Brockville	11	18	3	26

RESULTS

Jan. 4: S. Grenville 1 @ Akwesasne 9
Jan. 6, Gan @ Brockville, postponed
Jan 8, Athens 3 @ Westport 4
Kemptville 8 @ Winchester 5
Char-Lan 4 @ Alexandria 2
Gananoque 3 @ Morrisburg 4
Jan. 9, Brockville 2 @ S. Grenville 6
Morrisburg 2 @ Char-Lan 5
Alexandria 1 @ Akwesasne 4
Jan. 10, S. Grenville 6 @ Athens 3
Westport 0 @ Gananoque 5
Akwesasne 8 @ Kemptville 3
Winchester 5 @ Morrisburg 4

Peewee C Lions upset South Grenville for tournament cup

CARDINAL—The Morrisburg Peewee C Lions came home with an A division championship as they took part in a tournament here on Saturday.

The Lions prevailed over Brockville 5-3 in their opening game, with goals by Eric Vachon, Tyler Norgaard, Kyle Scott, Chris Sachs and Trevor Gilmer.

Assists in the action were credited to Kyle Scott, Jamie Hess, MArk Byvelds, David Adlington.

In the team's second game, upset Alexandria in a shootout to win a berth to the A division championship.

Mark Byvelds and David Adlington did the scoring in regulation for the Lions. Alexandria had a goal in the second period and tied the rally in the third to force the extra minutes of action.

The Mighty Chung was relentless, as his stone-wall antics shut down all attempts by Alexandria to score.

Eric Vachon, Mark Byvelds and Jamie Hess scored for the Lions in the shootout, as the team went on to play South Grenville for the championship honours.

Jamie Hess led the 5-0 victory with two goals, as Morrisburg scored three in the first, one in the second and two in the third.

Kyle Scott, Eric Vachon, and Tyler Norgaard completed the scoring, while assists came from Trevor Gilmer, Mark Byvelds (2), Mathew Hamilton, Kyle Scott (2), and Eric Vachon.

As the final seconds of the game ticked by, Morrisburg was jubilant in their victory. The ice was strewn with gloves and sticks as the team congratulated each other on the much deserved, and hard-earned championship.

Atom B's win

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions travelled to Williamstown on Jan. 6 to play the Char-Lan Rebels in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

The Lions posted the 2-1 win, with Nick Whelan and Todd Irven doing the damage.

Irven, and Kelvin O'Brien recorded the assists.

On Jan. 10, in Morrisburg, the Lions dropped a 2-1 score to Potsdam.

Brandon Van Allen had the Lions' only marker, with David Patterson claiming the assist.



Laurie Day

I've been having this reoccurring dream as of late. I'm basking in the sunlight on a warm tropical island, sipping ice teas with funky little umbrellas while dressed in a grass skirt. And there's not a lawn mower in sight.

I'm really not even thinking about taking off to a warm tropical island, nor do I have any inclination whatsoever to wear a grass skirt. Too many little natives around.

So, why would I be having this dream...nightmare... whatever?

I found this dream book a while back, which Mom shipped down from her place. And according to Sig Freud, it could have something to do with my fantasies.

OK, that said, I repeat, I have never fantasized about grass skirts, ice tea, umbrellas or white sand—or even little natives for that matter.

My fantasies include water all right, but I'm either on a mountain top in a log cabin with no telephone, or am traipsing around the world hitting every coastline in my new camper trailer.

So, imagine my surprise when Larry and Mandy return home from a trip to the wild side (visiting the family) Sunday, while I fired a few darts with my buddy Fred. (By the way, Fred and I are actually in first place in the mixed doubles event after two rounds of the Darts Ontario zone qualifiers—and that had nothing to do with me. It was Fred who did all the work!)

Anyway, Larry comes home Sunday night, and tells me his mother has made her annual visit to the fortune teller, but she wouldn't tell him what the fortune teller had said.

His mother just had this weird way about her during Larry's entire visit. She couldn't hug him enough, and she couldn't stop smiling, he said.

Now, I don't know if this is a good or a bad thing, but Larry tells me that he's going to do it again.

Win big that is.

"Mother told me a while ago that I was going to win big money, and sure enough, we did. Well, this fortune teller had told his mother this that very year we won $50 grand.

The fortune teller had also told her that her son would win big *again, and the time was very close, and it is going to be bigger than the last time.* Now, Larry has three other brothers, but none of them have ever cashed in a winning lottery ticket.

I don't know how much faith to put in this fortune teller's information, but my mother-in-law, and each and every one of Larry's sisters swears by her.

Just for the fun of it, we drew up a list of friends and family members who would share in our big lottery, when we cash in.

There are so many people in our family, that it's going to be impossible to please them all. There is sure to be a fight, or 10.

Larry says we should make a beeline for parts unknown, and skip town before anyone knows we're gone.

And you'll never guess where he wants to go: A warm tropical island, to sip Long Island ice teas, dangle his feet and his fishing pole in the water.

I just can't imagine him wearing a grass skirt.

No help needed for "Please Help Us"

RIVERSIDE HTS.—There was no help necessary for "Please Help Us" as they led the outs' parade at Riverside Heights during mixed dart league action last Wednesday night.

Tom Shearer (100x2) fired five outs for the nine games won, while Brenda Sypes (100) and Eva McCooeye had two each. Al Loynachan tossed a 115 high score as well.

Forever Hoping picked up eight wins with five from George Baker. Ann Lewis tossed one out and a 160 high score, while Darwin Markell (100) had two wins.

Sharon Lewis shot three of eight wins for the Dart Masters, while Frank Marriner (100x2) and Roger Trudeau had two each. Elizabeth Markell took one game as well.

Eric Sypes tossed three outs, while Ernie Duvall and Linda Birch had two each for the LEEE's in a seven-point effort.

Also with seven games were the Wild Turkeys who hit the 100-point mark at the top of the standings. David Wells (137, 121, 100 x5) and Pat Hart had three games each, while Peter Montroy took one and fired a 100 high.

The Killer Cats came up with seven games on two each from Brent McCooeye (123), Caroline Geertsma, and Ruth Markell (121), while Lawrence Hunter (140, 137, 100x2) had the single.

The Redneck Roadies won six games, with Maureen Loynachan taking three games. Keith Johnston (100) and Denzil Tousant (126) had two and one out respectively. Karen Hart tossed a 124 high as well.

The Perverts ended with six outs with Chris Sloan (121) taking two, Jerry Sypes (140) one, and Warren Whisselle led the pack with three.

Floyd Elliott tossed four outs and highs of 105 and 100 as the Milk Maids won six gams. Donna Thompson tossed the other two.

The Flightliners won six with Cecil Tyo taking four. Bill Devaul (spare) had two outs, and highs of 174, 100x6.

The Geese and Ganders won six on two each from Darren Tyo (120, 103) and Ross Markell (137). Judy Hunter (100) and Tammy Chater had one each.

Jeff O'Neill had four outs for Quiet Yet Deadly, and he also tossed a 100 high and a 64 finish. Roy Gummeson (100) and Diane Trudeau had one apiece.

Webege one six games, led by Wayne Hunter (119, 101, 100x4) with four outs. Barb Marriner (111) had the other two.

In and Outs won six on three from Ivan Shearer (100x2), two from Liz Hunter (100) and one from Carol Birch. Bernie Montroy fired a 100 high.

The Unnamed Bandits dropped to third place, as they claimed five outs. John Hitsman (140, 100) and Dalton Hart took two games each, while Jim Scott (100) had one. Cindy Montroy shot a 115.

MASH won three games. Guy Hart (100), and Marlene Shearer had the outs, with two and one respectively. Roger Markell shot highs of 125 and 115.

Woops one three, with one each from Diane Tyo, Bryan Elliott, and Graham Casselman.

JM & Company were stopped at three games, but vowed to kick some butt next week. They were from Mike Osborne with a pair, and a 100 high, and Alex Hart (140) with one.

STANDINGS

Wild Turkeys 100, Perverts 98, Unnamed Bandits 97, Quiet Yet Deadly 96, In and Outs 90, Flight Liners 89, Forever Hoping 88, LEEE's 86, Geese and Ganders 84, Webege 82, JM & Company 80, Please Help Us 78, Woops 77, Dart Masters 77, Killer Cats 76, Redneck Roadies 74, Milk Maids 72, MASH 68.

Novice Reps host Demons

On January 6, the Morrisburg Novice Rep Lions were host to North Dundas in UCMHL league action.

Right from the start both teams were working the boards really hard. The Lions attacked and bulged the twine first on a shot from Brandon Elliott that banked off the goalie and into the net. With 21 seconds left to go in the first period Alan Waddell picked the corner, off a pass from Elliott, to give the Lions a 2-0 lead heading into the second period.

With 3:48 left in the second period Matt Hummel found the net, assisted by Elliott.

The game was end to end action, and finally North Dundas broke up Graham Peters shut-out chance. Daniel Byvelds scored with 2:38 left to go in the second to put the Lions up 3-1. With the Demons pressing the Lions forward, Matt Hummel broke out and put the icing on the cake with a quick wrist shot upstairs on the short side to secure the win.THe Lions defence played a big role turning the Demons attack away from the net.

On Saturday January 9, in exhibition play the Lions faced off against Canton N.Y. and came up short in the 2-1 loss. Canton held a 1-0 lead when Waddell tied the game off a pass from Elliott.

Canton regained the with hard work and stayed ahead by one to win 2-1.

"Being short-handed with one minute left in regulation, does not help when pulling the goalie for the extra attacker to try to tie. We will learn from our mistakes," said coach Barry Elliott. The next home game is against the league leading Cornwall Royals at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday January 13.

Peewee Bs earn two wins

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions posted a pair of wins in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last week.

On Jan. 10, at home, the Lions held on for a 3-2 victory against the North Dundas Demons.

The Lions trailed 2-0 after the first period, and tied the score at two by the end of the second.

Justin Elliott notched both second-period goals for Morrisburg, with assistance from Cole Dingwall on both counts. Rich Banford and Damon Barkley had assists as well..

In the third period, Frank Buwalda earned the winning goal, as he scored from Ben Baker at 9:54.

Replying for North Dundas in the first period were Shawn Blais, and Chris Thompson, who also had an assist. Other helpers came from Tory Baldwin and Trent McBain.

The Lions were hit with six minor offences in this game, while four minors were assessed to North Dundas.

On Jan. 9, at the Si Miller Arena, the Lions posted a 7-4 upset over Cornwall in UCMHL action.

The teams were tied at two-all after the first period, but Morrisburg shot ahead in the second for a 5-2 lead.

Tyler Lafortune scored the two third-period goals, and also assisted on one other.

Other goals for the Lions came from Richard Banford with a pair, Ben Baker, Justin Elliott, Robert Thurler (two helpers). Assists were tallied by Cole Dingwall and Ben Baker with two apiece, and Lindsay Johnston with a single.

Chris Osler and Matt Dillabough shared the netminding duties for the Lions.

Both teams were whistled for six minors throughout the game.

Blind team sees in dark

MORRISBURG—The Blind Team found their way in the dark last Tuesday night during mixed dart league play and took 10 points from Two Late To Come.

Maryanne Markell (BE) had two wins, while Laurie Keeler (100), Randy Whitford (BE) and Rob Fernell (120) had one apiece.

Striking for Two Late To Come was Mert Carbino with both outs and a 100 high. Chris Mabo also shot a 100.

Three Doe's and a Buck claimed five games over the Rednecks, with Bryan Elliott winning three, and Cecilia Fradet (103, BE) and Joy Markell taking one each. Diane Tyo shot a bull.

The Rednecks got their wins from Sandra Julien (121, BE) and Dale Baker.

The Dodge Darts got a two-out effort from both Vera Burke and Ross Markell for a five-game win over the Destroyers. Darren Tyo took one game and threw a 100, while Sarah Merkley shot a bull.

For the Destroyers, George Baker (100) and Wilma Montroy (BE) had the outs, while Randy Markell had a 100 and a bullseye.

The Four Stars won five over Two Guys and Two Gals, led by Caroline Gale with three outs and a 100 high. Cecil Tyo (130, 100) took the other win, while Dennis Keeler had two 100s.

Cindy Montroy claimed both outs for the Gals, while Curry Hitsman had a bullseye.

The Carrot Tops won four over Flower Power with Larry Elderbroom (125) and Jeff Julien (100x 2) shooting two outs each. Mary Ann Whittaker had a 105 high as well.

Margaret Baker fired two outs for Flower Power, while Doug Vasey had one.

The No Flights have taken a big lead in the standings, as they collected eight points over the Like To Bees. Bernie Montroy had two wins, while Linda Birch and Doreen Montroy had one apiece.

For the Bees, Billy Hummel took two games, and Ted Sullivan (100) had one. Brenda Sypes shot a 111 high, and Carol Morrow tossed a pair of 100's.

Dazed and Confused won four over the Eagles, with Warren Whissell winning two. Laura Yates, and Dennis Baker (101) had one each. Saralyn Mabo tossed a 107 and a bull.

For the Eagles, Diane Baker (105), Peter Montroy and Gerry Chater (100x2) took the wins.

Maybe beat Up Hill four games to three with Mike Osborne (140) taking three. Gale Scarbo won the first game, and Jean Vaughan had a bull.

Up Hill wins came from Merle Burke with a pair, and Randy Butler with one. Angie Reid shot a ton.

Next Saturday, (Jan. 23) there will be a mixed dart tournament (two ladies, two men) and there are still spots available. Call the Legion for details, or sign up at the bar.

STANDINGS

No Flights 126, Like To Bees 115, Dazed and Confused 115, Carrot Tops 114, Dodge Darts 111, Destroyers 110, Eagles 104, Maybe 104, Four Stars 102, Rednecks 92, Two Late To Come 89, Two Guys and Two Gals 86, Three Doe's and A Buck 83, Flower Power 76, Up Hill 71, Blind Team 70.

Novice C's on the move

MORRISBURG—The Novice C Lions had a busy week, playing three games in five days. On Wednesday the Lions travelled to Cardinal to take on the South Grenville Rangers where they lost 5-1 despite a good effort.

The Rangers were leading 1-0 when Chris Tindal netted one to tie the game, assisted by Kurtis Corry.

South Grenville scored two more in the second period and added two more in the final 25 seconds of the game for a 5-1 victory.

On Saturday January 9, the Lions hosted the Athens Aeros. Although the game was a huge improvement over the last time these two teams met the Lions still came up short and lost 4-0.

On Sunday January 10, Brockville was in town and handed the Novice C's another 4-0 loss. Scott Douma led a great team effort.

Despite losing their last three games the team has progressed greatly in all areas of their game.

The Lions are in for another busy week, with three more home games in five days.

Bantam C Reps

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam C Rep Lions have started a little losing skid and have lost their last three games in a row. Their latest game was played in Cardinal against Ogdensburg. It was a rough and tough, penalty filled, exhibition game and the Lions just couldn't muster up any offence.

The lone goal scorer for the Lions was Kyle Dingwall, assisted by Bruce Lewis. The final score was 4-1 in favour of the Ogdensburg team.

Pin Tales

YBC

January 2, 1999: Smurf/Peewee: Alex Lalonde 104 high single and 178 high double; +38 pins over average; Bantam: Heather Locke 174 high single, 120 average, 446 triple, +86 pins over average; Junior: Shane McCormick 228 single, 164 average, 570 triple, +84; Krista Lalonde 205 single, 492 triple, Deborah Locke 161 average; Senior: Laura Donnelly 224 single, 612 triple, +126, Eric Wemerman 216 high average; badges earned, Chantal Markell 60 single, Matthew McNaughton 125 single, Shane McCormick 225 single, Alex Lalonde 100 single, Laura Donnelly 600 triple.

11 a.m. results: Smurf: Jonathan ter Horst 88 single, tied Jacqueline Tracy with 170 double, Kimberly Locke 65 average, Jacqueline Tracey +60; Peewee: Ryan Woods 128 single, 223 double, +59; Alyssa Lalonde 126 single, 209 triple; Chase Horvath 92 average; Bantam, Natasha Page 186 single, 413 triple; 118 average; Kevin Burgess 423 triple, 184 single, +72, Erin Baker 125 average; Junior: Natalie Page 121 single, 340 triple, 132 average; badges earned, Justin Lalonde 50 single, Natasha Page 175 single, Alyssa Lalonde 125 single 200 double; Kevin Burgess 175 single, 400 triple; Ryan Woods 125 single, 200 double.

January 4: Smurf: Hillary Brownlee 87 single, 146 double, Steven Campeau 71 average, Krista Howes +22; Peewee: Jesse McKeown 141 single, 243 double, 103 average, +39; Bantam: Courtney Garlough 173 single, 135 average; Stephen Noseworthy +104; Junior: Amanda Niederkorn 181 single, 470 triple, 153 average, Michael Sullivan +37; Senior: Chad Markell 226 single, Matthew Tremblay 564 triple, +84; Will Groot and Michael Watson tied high average with 174; new badges, Hillary Brownlee 50 single, Stephen Noseworthy 250 triple.

Four Steps to Stardom has officially kicked off. Good luck to everyone.

Adult Leagues

Men's Commercial: Mike Brunet 312 single, 831 triple, 248 average; Matthew Bourque 305 single, Ken Brunet 765 triple, 240 average; (from Dec. 28) Morris Dusomos 308 single, Ken Brunet 801 triple, Mike Brunet 245 average; Ken Brunet 307 single, 245 average, Paul MacIsaac 860 triple; standings, Bruce Anderson Construction 239, Causeway Auto 239, Papa Nikos 215, Computer Sense 220, Heagle Plumbing 219, Craig's Electric 218, Ingleside Foodtown 196, Ingleside Lanes 174.

Beavers Dental Mike Glaude 337 single 881 triple, 233 average; Cindy Lamothe 250 single, 582 triple, Debbie Jones 189 average; standings, Red Eyes 211, One Eye 194, Eagle Eye 190, Cross Eyed 187, Bulls Eye 157, Roving Eyes 156.

Tuesday Seniors: Elwood Thompson 222 single, Lyle Forsyth 592, Keith Harris 193; Verla Gallinger 210 single, 526 triple, Dorothy Barlow 177 average; standings, Alley Cats 212, Retreads 203, Goofers 188, Beavers 184, Pullets 179, Turkeys 174.

Rockets: Roy Hope 259 single, 619 triple, Roy Brownlee 194 average; Sue Fisher 229 single, Sue Fetterly 525 triple, 193 average, standings, Falcons 199, Wood Peckers 195, Vultures 195, Emu 184, Crows 182, Cardinals 175.



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HOGABOAM–The family of the late Ruth Hogaboam wishes to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for acts of kindness, flowers, charitable donations, cards and words of support. Special thanks to Rev. Sandy Macpherson, organist and soloist Sandra Barkley-Probst and the pallbearers. Thank you to David Lapier of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home and also to the United Church ladies for serving a delicious lunch.
–Family of Ruth Hogaboam 2p

LOU'S PANTRY–Lou and Leslie of Lou's Pantry, Bulk and Health Foods, Morrisburg, 543-0459, wish to thank everyone who braved the weather on January 9th, to help celebrate our grand opening. Congratulations to our door prize winners: Brenda Pemberton of Inkerman, coffee/tea basket; Penny Streit of Morrisburg, spice basket; and Vera Rutherford of Morrisburg, baking basket. We also would like to thank those who have helped us in the undertaking of making Lou's Pantry possible. Thank you all.
–Louella Smail and Leslie Disheau 2p

BIRTHS

McINTOSH–SCOTT
Mary Ann, Robert and big brother Spencer wish to announce the early arrival of twin boys January 3, 1999, at the York Region Hospital, Newmarket. Gillis Glenn weighed 3 lbs. 9 ozs. and Quinlan Peter weighed 4 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. Ernest Scott and Mrs. Margaret Scott both of Morrisburg and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh of Williamsburg. 2p

BURNS–Jody and Rhonda are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Thomas Jody Edward on January 7, 1999, at Ottawa General Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Proud grandparents are Tom and Sandra Burns and Ed and Debbie Lafontaine. 2p

WISE–I would like to thank my new friends, relatives and neighbors for welcoming me so lovingly into the world. The cards, visits, gifts and phone calls will never be forgotten and always cherished. Thank you again.

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–Enid, John, Jim and families 2p

SMIRLE–In memory of Lloyd, January 14, 1998.
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They walk beside us every day.
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Still missed and very dear.
–Joan, Shirley, Les, Terry and family 2p

BAKER–In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Mary Baker (Lapierre), who passed away December 30, 1997.
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We watched you suffer, we heard you sigh
All we could do, was just sit by.
The time came, we suffered too
For you didn't deserve what you went through.
God took your hand, we had to part
He eased your pain, but broke our hearts.
If you could have spoken before you died
We know these are the words you would have replied.
This time for me has truly passed,
I love you all to the very last,
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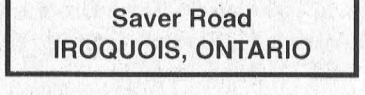
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Dundas Federation of Agriculture Report

by Gordon Garlough

WILLIAMSBURG—As the New Year begins, it's time to look at the issues that appear upfront and ahead on the horizon.

For rural Ontario, those concerns could be classified as economic (pork and grain prices for example), rural community issues (for instance, the education, health care, and municipal downloading changes); and agricultural matters (nutrient management, trade, food safety, pesticide regulation, biotechnology) are a few examples.

In this report I will try to give an update on two matters:

1. Government commitments to current economic crisis.

For producers of some commodities, most notably pork, 1998 has been a financial disaster with market prices sinking far below the cost of production.

1. December of '98 saw a commitment from Ontario—Noble Villeneuve—for a $40 million aid package plus a promise from the federal government—Lyle Vanclief-of $90 million in support. The federal package is for two years. It will be spread across Canada Both provincial and federal assistance plans will target low prices/incomes. Neither of the plans will focus specifically on grain, pork or other individual farm commodity.

While the dollars appear significant, the total assistance is only a small fraction of the actual farm losses. And at this point in time no one can accurately predict if/when prices will improve.

Both OFA, at the Ontario level and CFA, at the federal level have played a key supporting role in lobbying our governments for these policies. As well, county federations met with their local MP (Kilger) and MPP (Villeneuve) in support of the provincial and federal farm assistance.

In spite of the announced programs, the meetings with MPs and MPPs will continue. OFA and CFA, speaking for farmers, would like to see both levels of government work together to produce a long-term, whole-farm plan that would be in place when any 'disaster' (from weather events to world commodity price collapse) occurs. There are situations that existing programs like Crop Insurance, Market Revenue Insurance, and NISA (net income stabilization account) do not cover. A whole-farm disaster program would "catch" some of the farm families caught in the downward spiral resulting from those unpredictable events.

2. Rural school closures.

The Ontario government (Ministry of Education) policy regarding allowable school space has been a very "real" concern for the farming areas of Ontario. . .from Essex and Kent in the southwest to S.D. & G. here in the east.

That policy dictates that when a school board needs to build a new school/schools (in areas of population growth) that same Board must close existing school facilities elsewhere within its area so that the Board will have no "excess space" as defined by the Ministry of Education.

The reality is that some of our rural/small schools will be forced to close in order to obtain the provincial portion of new school construction costs for growing urban/suburban regions in our Board area.

In early November premier Harris announced a one year moratorium on school closures. A week later the Minister of Education clarified that statement by stating that December 31 1998 was no longer the deadline for listing school closures; it would become an ongoing date of Dec. 31 each year!

In simple terms that means that if a Board needs new school facilities the Board must still conform to Ministry policy by listing the necessary closings by the previous Dec. 31. Our rural schools are still in jeopardy, as are their related communities.

A student graduating from an Elgin county high school (at West Lorne, Ont.) put it in these words in her valedictory address. . ."If having no school turns away young families how is any community to rejuvenate and grow?" (Heather McPhail, West Elgin Secondary School). This is the essence of the school closing policy.

The Rural Affairs committee of OFA has been dealing with this rural school closure issue. OFA has asked the government to recognize that schools are the focus of community life in many rural areas. As such, school closings must take into account these other values, not just the bare statistics of 100 or 125 square feet of space per student!

Rural schools and farm income crisis are but two of several dozen policy issues that touch on farm families in Ontario. Next time I will try to touch on another topic or two.

Obituary

Gordon Casselman

A resident of the Lamp Lighter Motel, Morrisburg, for the past three years, Gordon Gerald Casselman died at the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, January 4, 1999. The former plumber and tinsmith was 58 years of age.

Born January 30, 1941, at Winchester, he was the son of Irwin Casselman and the former Olive Barkley. His father predeceased him December 6, 1996, and his mother died January 4, 1996.

Gordon enjoyed playing hockey and fishing in his younger years.

He is survived by two daughters: Angela Mackler of Long Sault, and Leslie Keeler of Cornwall; three brothers: Don (Velma) of Dixon's Corners, Lyle (Linda) of Cambridge, and Glendon (Donna) of Morrisburg, as well as two grandchildren. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m., and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held at the home on Thursday, January 7, 1999, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Rob Casselman, Allan Casselman, Gary Kirkwood, and Wayne Kirkwood.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Obituary correction

In the obituary for Edward Casselman, which appeared in the Dec. 16, issue of The Leader, it failed to mention that he was married to Olive Marriner in 1929, at South Mountain. She predeceased him in 1944.

The Leader apologizes for the omission.

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Police File

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Fifty-four-year-old, Jean Luc Leblanc, appeared in Cornwall Court last Jan. 5 to answer to the following charges: One court anal intercourse, one count gross indecency, one count assault causing bodily harm, four counts sexual assault, two counts of sexual touching, one count sexual interference, and two counts of obtain for consideration—sexual services.

The charges stem from complaints that two young males had been sexually abused in the Cornwall area during the past several years up to 1998. One youngster was 12 years of age when the offences began in 1986, and the other was 10 years old when they began in 1994.

Leblanc was released and will reappear in court on Jan. 18, in Cornwall.

$6,500 personal items stolen

Between Dec. 15, 1998, and Jan. 1, 1999, a home on Charles Street in Crysler was entered while under renovations. A door was forced open. The incident was reported on Jan. 9. Once inside, the following items were taken: 35 mm camera and accessories, a Sony camcorder, Nintendo 64, and assorted jewelry. The total value of the stolen property was listed at $6,500.

Weekend snowfall

The snowfall of this past weekend, made for snow-covered and slippery conditions. OPP are pleased to report that no major accidents resulted from this. Upper Canada officers were kept busy with vehicles stuck in the medians and ditches, and minor property damage accidents. Motorists are adjusting to driving conditions.

However, after Monday's snowfall, officers were kept busy with several incidents on the highways, but none were serious at press time. The winds, accompanied with the snow are causing white outs and poor visibility.

Please be cautious and leave plenty of room between yourself and the vehicle ahead of you. Give yourself ample time to reach your destination.

$13,000 snowmobile swiped

Police are investigating the theft of a 1997 Bombardier snowmobile worth $13,000, which was stolen from a Moose Creek residence between Jan. 9-11, 1999. It is a black machine with yellow skis, mud flap, seat and hood. The licence plate number is 813464, serial number 118000505. On both sides of the windshield was the lettering, "Steph". If you have information on this or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477. The officer to contact on this report is Const. C. Pirnat.

Crime Stoppers

Each week, Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that they need information on all crimes, not just the crime of the week. Police services are requesting the public's assistance in solving a break and enter which occurred Jan. 11, 1999, on Hyndman Rd., North Dundas Township. The culprit entered by booting in the rear door to the laundry room.

Items taken were a GE VCR and remote, 19" television, change from the top of a dresser in the master bedroom, Country music CD's, computer system, jewelry, and jewelry for a five-year-old, a wooden jewelry box from the master bedroom which contained earrings, bracelets, watch and gold chains.

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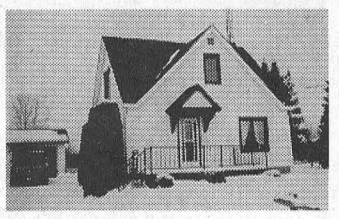
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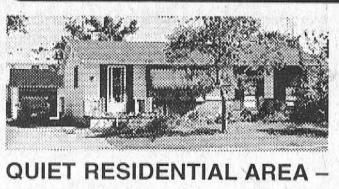
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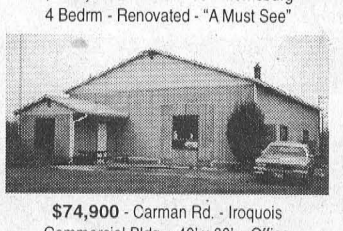
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OPSEU claims contracting out costs $242,438,000

TORONTO—The Ontario government is set to contract out the management and maintenance of all its approximately 5,500 government buildings across the province, a total of 47 million square feet, at a greater cost to taxpayers, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union charged today.

An OPSEU analysis of the government's figures shows that the province will pay about $242,438,000 to contract out the buildings, compared to the $187,260,000 it now costs to operate them with government maintenance staff.

"This just doesn't make economic sense," said OPSEU president Leah Casselman. "the government will hand over in excess of $200 million to the large private sector companies, then spend $50 million to lay off 600 workers in every town and city. In the end, not only will taxpayers get absolutely no savings, they will have to pay more."

The Ontario Realty Corporation, a Crown agency that owns and operates the government buildings, originally estimated that the government would save $80 million by turning them over to private sector real estate companies.

The savings estimate was obtained through two successive studies by consulting firms Price Waterhouse and Coopers Lybrand. However, the government has kept these reports secret from Freedom of Information requests, claiming they are 'confidential Cabinet documents."

Casselman called on the Harris government to put its plan on hold and release the consultants reports so that there can be full public disclosure of the proposed deal. "These may be the start of some of the largest private contracts by this government, and Mike Harris must be held fully and publicly accountable for them," she said.

The ORC issued tenders for the buildings last August, dividing the province into four large regions and allowing only the large real estate companies to submit bids for managing and maintaining thousands of buildings in each region. The bids closed in October, but the government has yet to announce the winning tenders.

Sources indicate that the bidders' quotes are far in excess of the original government estimates. Cabinet has yet to decide what to do with the situation.

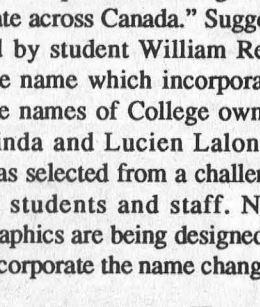
It's Lincien College now

Linda Lalonde, president of the *Business Action Centre—College of Business and Technology* in Cornwall announced the College is changing it's name to Lincien College of Business and Technology. Lalonde explained the reason for the name change as "growth to include award winning technical programs, business programs and the expansion of our corporate training mandate across Canada." Suggested by student William Reid, the name which incorporates the names of College owners Linda and Lucien Lalonde, was selected from a challenge to students and staff. New graphics are being designed to incorporate the name change.

No Spring Trade Show

Due to lack of participation at the Home Business Show in November, Variety Promotions has withdrawn plans to book the Morrisburg arena for a Spring Home Business Show from May 21 to 23. That doesn't rule out a trade show sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, but it is difficult to obtain the arena except during the summer due to ice time. One out-of-town merchant said if the Chamber holds a trade show, he would be interested in having a booth. However, it should be deferred for 1998, as it needs at least six months lead time, and "all kinds of publicity.".

NEW BABY



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