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Township has web page

The Township of South Dundas has a web page on the Internet, created by Patti McCurdy, of Blue Heron Productions. Information includes a map of the whole township, facts about 911 and tourism information, with links to tourist sites such as Upper Canada Village and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. The web site is reached at www.township.south dundas.on.ca

In a couple of weeks, the Township will also have an Interac machine, to facilitate bill payment: however, there is no credit card machine at this time.

Natural Country Swag at Bird Sanctuary

A class will be held on Sunday, February 14 at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary to create a country swag over a doorway, picture, mirror, or headboard. All grapevine, eucalyptus, dried flowers and other supplies are included to complete this project at a cost of $20. The workshop is presented by Dallas. Please call 534-2808 to preregister by February 10.

Spelling Bee

The 1999 Spelling Bee of Canada Contest will be held April 10, at Cornwall's Central Public School.

In the SD&G and Cornwall areas, you can register for this contest, until Feb. 15 at the following locations: Cornwall Public Library on Second Street, Cornwall, or at Lee's Restaurant, 39 Main Street, Morrisburg. There are four age groups from six years to 15 years of age, and the fee is $11 per person.

Contact Mei Chung at 543-3145 or Clare Lavallee at 933-0846 for more details.

Woodstove Workshop

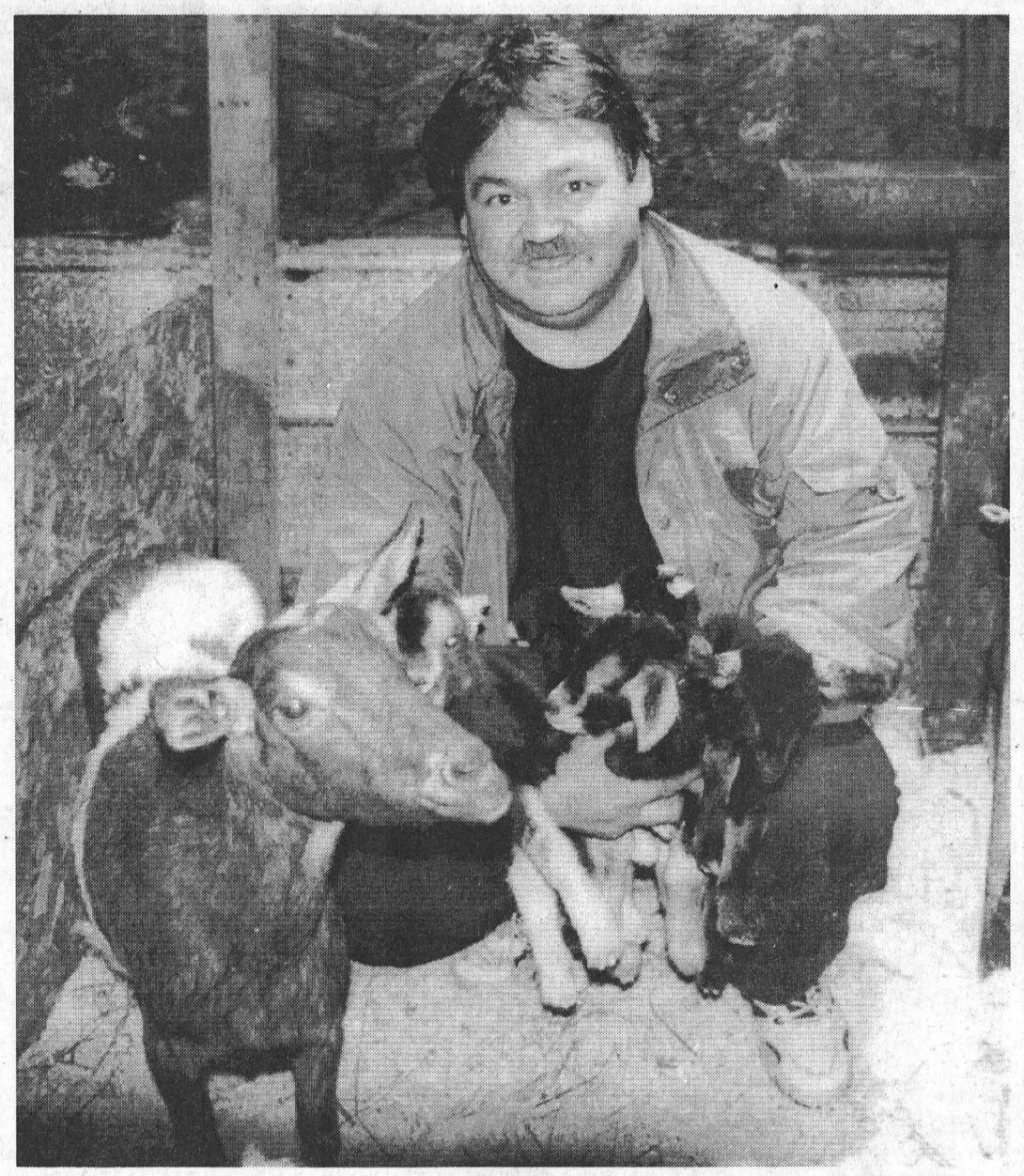
An important component of the Great Eastern Ontario Woodstove Changeout is the Woodstove Workshop. This informal workshop is open to the general public, and is designed to help people learn more about the "new wood-burning;" with the focus on how to burn cleaner, safer and more efficiently.

The workshop will involve experts from the local fire departments, building officials, local woodstove retailers, insurance companies and the Hearth Products Association of Canada.

To make the workshop as stimulating as possible, there will be a range of products, videos and presentations from a range of speakers, as well as plenty of time for questions and answers. If you bring in a sample of your firewood, they can test it with a moisture meter to let you know if it is as dry as it shoud be for a good clean burn.

The Woodstove Workshop will be held Thursday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Williamsburg Fire Hall. Refreshments will be served.

For information call Mark Levere or Dave at Acres Equipment at 774-2672 or 1-888-643-1212; or Joy or Brian at Harbers Flame Centre, 543-2301.



February came in like a goat—make that four goats, no, five goats!

Ricky Markell of R.R. 2 Brinston, is pictured here with his Alpine mother goat who gave birth to four kids on February 1. This is the first time that Ricky and his wife, Margaret, have seen such a sight, and to top it off, their "Pigmy" goat had a wee one on Monday too. Ricky says he'll sell the two males and keep the two females as pets. Last year, this same mother goat had triplets, the year before that she had twins, and the first year, she had one kid. Presently, both goats and the five kids are living at Ricky's brother Roger's place, just around the block. *Day photo*

Whitteker plans 'green' projects for millennium

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—South Dundas will be a greener place in the Millennium, if a project suggested by Mayor Johnny Whitteker is followed through.

"I'd like to see us green up the whole Township by providing 10 trees apiece, spruce or whatever, free of charge available to each household," he said.

"We would provide these to every household who registers, writes or phones in with requests."

Whitteker mentioned the recent letter to the Editor in the Leader, criticizing the Township for cutting trees in the median on Augusta Street, and reiterated Council's suggestion to replace a tree when one is cut.

Trees were formerly provided by Williamsburg Township to its residents, and Whitteker said they could now be provided to the four wards.

"See how many calls you get, you may not get many," said Coun. Rowdy Gillard.

He suggested starting with municipal properties and playgrounds like the park in Mariatown where trees are noticeably absent. Coun. Bev Sabourin suggested Loyalist Park needs trees.

Gillard added village residents may be more interested in obtaining hardwood saplings, such as maple, but these are much more expensive.

Township staff is to look into the cost of securing evergreens from Kemptville, or through the Conservation Authority. "There would be a cost, but it would be money well spent," Whitteker added.

Whitteker also suggested the possibility of extending the bike path westward across the Township from Mariatown to Cardinal. Gillard said the current bike path from the Bird Sanctuary to Upper Canada Village is great, noting people from Montreal drive to the Sanctuary and bike ride or walk to the Village.

"But I'm a little concerned about the path from Upper Canada Village to Morrisburg. People are scared to ride along with the traffic. Parents are concerned for their kids."

During the summer, especially there is a great deal of traffic along County Road 2, along which the bike path runs.

Gillard would prefer a bike path extension off the highway. Whitteker pointed out this would be costly, and there could be no extension without a study.

Council briefly discussed a Chamber of Commerce millennium project to bring about shoreline improvements for tourism in Matilda Township. Plans could include an extended bike path.

The Chamber of Commerce which is also working on a Millennium project to improve streetscapes in the hamlets and villages, will be asked to share their information with Council.

Council awaits decision on softening tax impact

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—South Dundas Township is awaiting a decision by County Council on tools to mitigate tax increases.

Under Bill 79, which received Royal Assent in December, reform-related increases are limited to 10 per cent in 1998, a further five per cent in 1999, and five per cent in 2000, for a total of 20 per cent over three years.

Ontario Regulation 79 outlines how to calculate any municipal tax changes and the business education tax cut on a property by property basis, under the 10/5/5 cap and 10/5/5 maximum tax provisions.

County councils are to pass a by-law by the end of February, choosing between two optional schemes to cap and reduce commercial, industrial and multi-residential 1998 taxes to a 10 per cent assessment-related increase over 1997.

Under both schemes, reform-related tax increases have a 10/5/5 per cent cap in 1998, 1999, and 2000, for a total of 20 per cent over three years. Under Division B, the capping would see the shortfall recovered within the class by increasing the taxes of properties that have a decrease in 98 taxes over 97. This would necessitate a supplementary tax bill for 1998.

A by-law must be passed each year for the three years, or the scheme defaults to Division C, and for three years no by-law may be passed to change the option back to B.

Under Division C, the recovery of the shortfall is calculated as a 98 deficit in the 1999 budget, and an estimate of a shortfall for 1999 is calculated and is shared by all the classes.

"It is not a clawback within the classification, but the shortfall from the cap will be absorbed by the whole assessment base," United Counties clerk administrator Ray Lapointe explained.

The issue was brought to South Dundas Council meeting last Thursday, sparking considerable discussion.

Administrator Mike Waddell noted, flexibility is an advantage of Division B. "If after a year, you don't like the way it works, you can go back to Division C."

"If it's Division C, shortfalls are handled at the upper tier, but on the downside, you're locked in and can't change for three years." Waddell continued.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker said: "I can see both ways, and I can see why Raymond (Lapointe, Counties clerk administrator) leans to C. Everyone has to make it up, it softens the blow."

He added County administration may view Division C as the simplest for the upper tier.

But Coun. Audrey Rooney, pointed out, "But if it's not best for the ratepayers, we have to think about it, not just do what's simplest for the staff."

Depending on information from the staff as they work on adjustments, South Dundas Council will recommend an option to County Council. All SD & G municipalities are to follow County Council's decision.

Whitteker had a dim view of the regulation and the process. "The government should have approved it last April. If the taxpayers bills were up five per cent, they wouldn't holler, but now they'll holler, if their taxes go down and are put back up again."

Waddell said interim tax bills for commercial and industrial classes may not be out for some time, and could cause a "big cash flow problem, especially if the school board, upper tier and police want money."

He added the process of calculations is "an extremely complicated procedure", whereby the staff uses 23 steps to calculate the capping using a 16 column spreadsheet.

The Township will be using the provincial government program, Ontario Provincial Tax Analysis, available on a web site to determine the adjustments required in commercial, industrial and multi-residential taxes from 1997 to 1998, based on 1997 taxes.

And the fact South Dundas is the only municipality in Ontario that uses mill rates by wards for tax purposes, complicates the process.

"We hope we'll have the information in advance of County Council meeting on February 15," said Horner.

Pile-up on Hwy. 401

MORRISBURG—Six transports and two cars were involved in a pile-up west of here last Wednesday afternoon that sent three people to hospitals.

At approximately 4:17, Rural/Metro paramedics from Morrisburg and Winchester, along with paramedics from Cornwall, responded to the accident that happened in the westbound lanes of Highway 401, just east of Upper Canada Road as a result of a sudden snow squall that left the highway covered in ice.

A three-year-old boy and his father were extricated from one vehicle by paramedics and transported to the Winchester Hospital.

The father sustained non-life threatening injuries. The boy was later airlifted to CHEO in serious condition.

Two occupants of the other car were transported by paramedics to the Cornwall General with non-life threatening injuries. None of the transport drives were injured.

The westbound lanes of the 401 were closed at Upper Canada Road and traffic was rerouted until the roadway was cleared later that evening.

About a half hour prior to this collision another accident happened involving four tractor trailers that had completely blocked the eastbound lanes of the 401 just east of Shanley Rd at Cardinal. The OPP closed the eastbound lanes of the highway and rerouted traffic onto Shanley Rd and County Rd 2.

Paramedics also responded to a multitude of collisions and roll-overs on the stretch of Highway 401 from west of Brockville to Cornwall all afternoon and evening.

There were only minor injuries reported at these other incidents. Patients were transported to several local hospitals. Paramedics, as well as the OPP are urging motorists to exercise caution while driving in poor weather.



Roses for Heart and Stroke Foundation

Jeremy Stewart, centre, is pictured selling roses for the Heart and Stroke Foundation Friday night in the Morrisburg Mall. He is a member of the Knox Presbyterian Explorer group, and is helping out with the sale of the pins. Also pictured are Margaret Reynolds (vice president of the H&S Foundation, as well as Explorer Leader) and Lyle Van Allen (Duck Race Chair for H&S Foundation). *Day photo*

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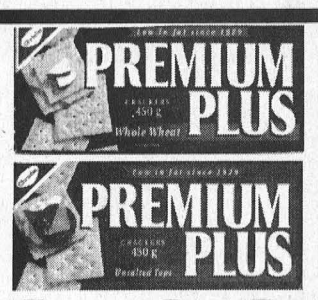

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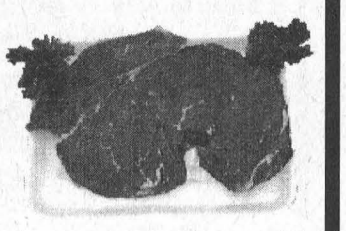

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Every time Canadians who are blind, visually impaired, or deaf-blind, use their white canes as a tool for travel they are "one step closer" to thriving independently in a sighted world. From February 7-13, communities across Canada will celebrate the achievements of those who are blind, visually impaired, or deaf-blind during White Cane Week.

White Cane Week was first launched when a group of blind people felt there was a lack of understanding about what the white cane represented. In 1947, the first week of February was designated White Cane Week by the Canadian Council of the Blind (CCB) and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB). The focus of the week was on the abilities, concerns, and needs of people who are blind, visually impaired, or deaf-blind.

Today, the white cane is the symbol of blindness, courage, and independent spirit.

"When you meet a person who is blind or visually impaired, the key work is 'person', not 'blind', says Dr. Euclid Herie, president and CEO of the CNIB. "It's important to remember that people who are blind or visually impaired are individuals who do the same things as people who are sighted, they just use different techniques.

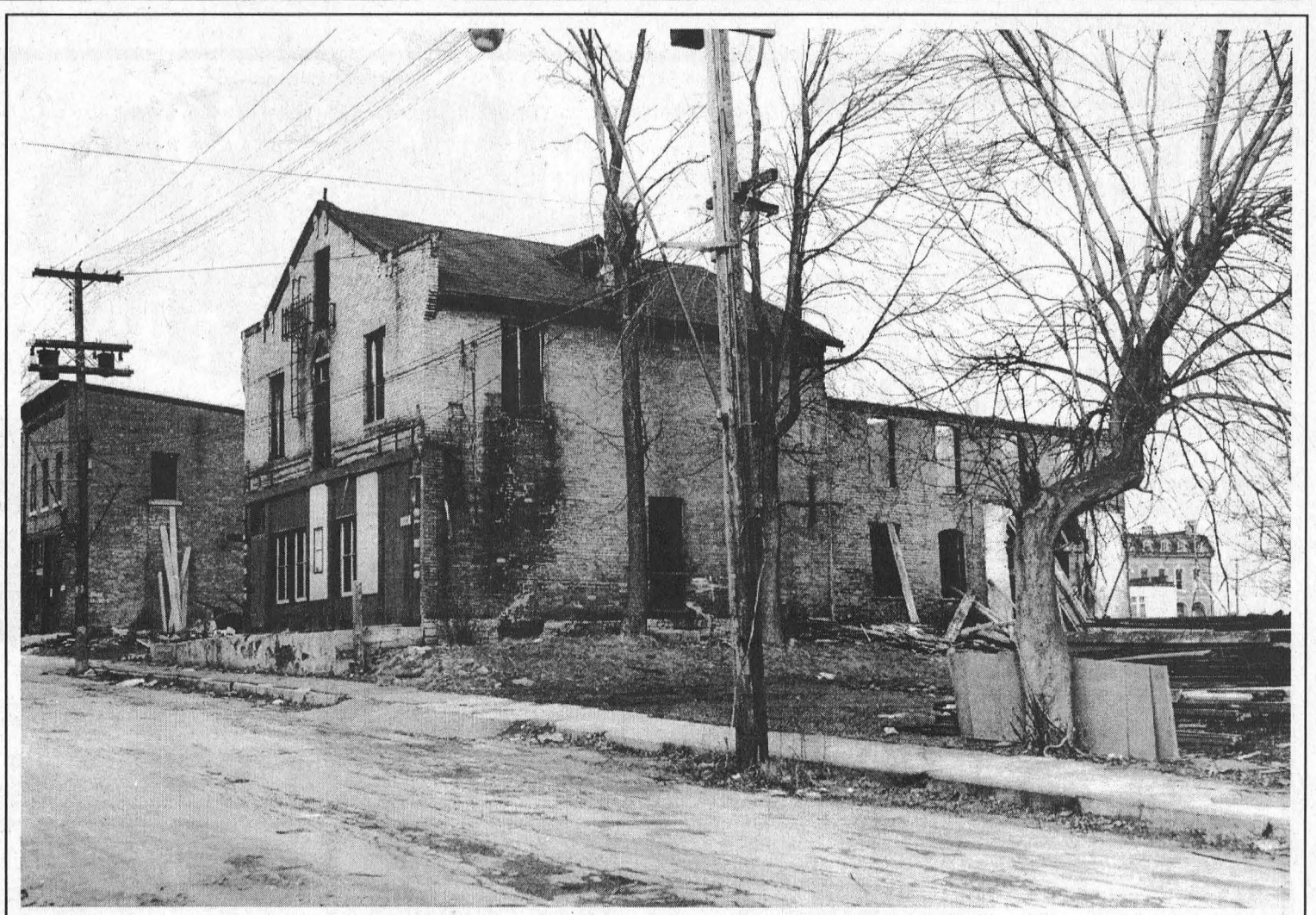
The white cane is only one such example of a different technique. While sighted individuals can visually look ahead for possible obstacles and hazards, the white cane user assesses the area ahead using the cane.

This method informs a person who is blind or visually impaired of objects in the path of travel, changes the surface underfoot and the nature of the surface ahead. The long cane, in effect, extends the user's sense of touch.

If you are interested in learning more about the white cane or any of the programs and initiatives offered by the CNIB, visit the Cornwall office at 222 Pitt Street. You can also call 936-2300 or toll free, 1-888-272-8223.

In celebration of White Cane Week, the public is invited to an entertainment/information evening featuring "Theatre Complete" from Kingston, followed by "What it's like—A Blind Perspective".

This will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nav-Canada Building, 1950 Montreal Road in Cornwall. Seating is limited, so call the above number for your free admission ticket.



Percy Ouderkirk's Windsor House Hotel on Locke Street in the old town of Morrisburg was demolished during the Seaway. At left is the former Morrisburg Leader Office. Photo courtesy of Smith's Photo Studio

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1989

A special committee of the SD&G Board of Education recommended that principals should decide on the contents of their school's daily reflection exercise. Like most others in Ontario, the board had scrambled since September to resolve the problems surrounding the use of the Lord's Prayer in public school when the province's Court of Appeal upheld an earlier decision that found it discriminatory. The committee said that it would allow schools to continue using the Lord's Prayer if the principal thought it was warranted.

Prospects for a joint-use recreational facility were looking brighter since the signing of a tentative agreement in Ingleside. The Township of Osnabruck and th SD&G County Board of Education signed an agreement in principle for a $1,376,000 joint-use project to be built adjacent to 20 acres of township recreational land north of Rothwell-Osnabruck School.

Pictured on the front page of the Feb. 1 issue of The Leader were the "Cupcake Cuties", a group of youngsters from St. Mary's Separate School in Morrisburg who had baked up some cupcakes during their Winter Carnival. The group included Carolyn Pepers, Kate Coolican, Amanda Arsenault, Jane Locke, Liam O'Neil, Saskia Jarvis, Aoife Maguire and Shanna Dawley.

1979

The Jan. 31 issue of The Leader reported the annual Morrisburg Winter CArnival was ready to start and the seven days of activities would include hockey, cross country skiing, snowmobile races, curling, badminton, a variety show, movies, suppers and much more. The Morrisburg Lions Club had organized the program.

OPP in Morrisburg received complaints from local constituents about the number of juveniles operating snowmobiles within the town limits.

The Seaway District High School Hockey team edged North Dundas 5-4 in front of 800 fans at the Morrisburg arena. The game, organized by SDHS students Chris Greer and Jim Jordan Jr., was played for th championship of Dundas County. Mark Beaupre and Barry Elliott had two goals each for Seaway, and Mike Moran added one. Answering for North Dundas were Pat Kelly, Jeff Leclair, Doug Coleman, and Daryl Shelp. Gerald Scully and Mark Duvall shared the Seaway net duties.

The Morrisburg Golden Knights intermediate hockey team signed Rick Haramis, a player who spent a partial season with the defunct Vancouver Blazers and the Los Angeles Sharks of the World Hockey Association. In the first game with the Knights, he led them to a 12-7 victory over Kemptville with six goals.

John Boehmer, pastor of the of St. Peter's and St. Luke's Lutheran churches in Williamsburg and Dunbar had accepted a new position in Newstadt, Ontario.

1969

The Jan. 31 issue of The Leader reported that Hon. Fern Guindon MPP, officiated at the formal inauguration ceremony of the Eastern Ontario Regional Library System Board's Bookmobile Services for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Baskets of white mums and ferns decorated Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, for the marriage of Barbara Ann Scott, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenauld Scott, to Hubert Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barkley of Williamsburg. Debra Scott, sister of the bride was maid of honour and bridesmaids were Joanne Whittaker, Sandra Smith and Marilyn Barkley. Dale Whitteker was best man.

The Morrisburg Combines came out on the wrong side of a 7-4 score when they hosted Canada's eastern based National team.

1959

It was reported in the Jan. 30 issue of The Leader that Lois Edgerton had been appointed president of the Community Centre Board. Lee Deeks was first vice president and Betty Locke second vice president.

Both the senior and junior girls' basketball team of Morrisburg High School were successful in picking up wins over Ingleside. The juniors won 24-12 with Brenda Marcellus scoring 11 points, and Linda Duval four. The seniors won 32-22 with Judith Ing dropping 17 points, and Tina VanderZweep 12.

1949

The Feb. 4 issue of The Leader reported Morrisburg rinks had dominated Broder Cup play with two teams ending up in the final. Coming out the winners were Mrs. J.E. Christensen, Mrs. C. Hummell, Mrs. A Shannette and Mrs. B. Coligan.

At Morrisburg's Frozen Foods, jam cookies were 25 cents a pound, and red salmon was 70 cents for a one-pound can.

1939

It was reported in the Feb. 3 issue of The Leader that the first carnival of the season had been held at the Morrisburg arena. Ida

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

At the DFA annual banquet Friday night at Matilda Hall, Mayor Johnny Whitteker was visiting with MP Bob Kilger, who asked him what he was running for now. Johnny quipped he'd be running for the federal election, at which point Kilger replied, "You've really gone crackers now! The next thing you'll be wanting to do is move Parliament Hill to Williamsburg."

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One for the Oops File—Apologies to Dr. Jacques, the writer of "A trip to the Doctor's office" which appeared in last week's Heart and Stroke Foundation insert. Seems our typesetter had Dr. Howes on the brain, and had inadvertently written his name as the author of that little story.

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Congratulations to Fred and Diane Devaul on the birth of their daughter, Courtney, last Thursday, January 28. Grandpa Bill and Grandma Linda are pretty proud too.

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Cam MacLennan and Kevin Keyes are busy preparing for the 20-something annual Chubbs Tournament this weekend at the Morrisburg arena. There will be four women's teams involved this year, along with the other 14 men's teams. And the Morrisburg Fire Department is manning the beverage counter as a fund-raiser for equipment. The first game is slated for 6 p.m. Friday night, and the finals are scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Admission is free, so come on out and catch the action while support some good causes.

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The Akwasasne Mohawk Board of Education, along with General Vanier administration, staff and students have joined forces to bring motivational speaker Susan Aglukark to the school on Friday morning. This singer has appeared on Canadian television and radio stations, including on The Journal, Much Music, Musique Plus, and the Rita MacNeil Show, as well as on several CBC radio's highly rated Morning side and Swinging on a Star. Her new album, This Child, is the first she has recorded for EMI Music Canada, and she intertwines traditional Inuk chants with contemporary pop melodies. Joan Vickers, who works at GVSS, was thrilled to be able to work with the Mohawk Board of Education to bring Aglukark to the high school. "She is a great motivational speaker, who works with the native youth talking about her own life experiences," says Vickers. "This event is to help promote youth and education."

Police File

Generators stolen

During the night of Jan. 26, a 5,000 watt Powermate generator was stolen from a Matilda Ward home in South Dundas Township. The generator was stolen from a garage at a home on the Broken Second. Const. J. Hatch investigates.

The next evening, a Pro 4,000 generator, a Coleman generator, two Stihl and two Husqvarna chain saws were stolen from the Nationview Service Centre, North Dundas Twp. A number of tools were also reported missing. Const. Bootsma investigates.

Goods left in driveway

On Jan. 28, police began an investigation into a break and enter at a home in Williamsburg. A forced entry was made to a residence on County Rd. 41 during the night of Jan. 27-28, where home entertainment items were taken, and loaded into a waiting car in the driveway which was then abandoned. The stolen property was recovered at the scene, along with the vehicle which was found to have been stolen from Toronto on Jan. 14. Const. A. Smirnov investigates.

Morrisburg man charged

Alfred Hutt, 41 of Morrisburg, was charged by police shortly after midnight, Feb. 2. He has been charged with possession of a firearm dangerous to public peace, possession of a firearm while prohibited, careless storage of a firearm and breach of probation. He was held in custody pending a showcause hearing in Cornwall Tuesday.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor - I can understand that not everyone needs to be aware of common, much less uncommon, food allergies. Nor do I expect everyone to be. I do expect that if you work in the food industry, you should respect someone's request and not expose him/her to the allergen. If someone asks you whether or not a particular food or additive is in the dish, please, do your best to find out. Be honest, if you don't know then say so. If you don know, then tell the person. It could be a matter of life or death.

Symptoms of food allergies can range from mild discomfort, to severe pain, to migraines to death. Importance should be given to all symptoms of food allergy, not just anaphylactic shock. I have 14 food allergies. My reactions have included cramping, nausea, constipation, lightheadedness, nasal congestion, mild headaches, migraine and hypotension (low blood pressure). Although my allergies are not life threatening, my symptoms are real, painful and disruptive to my life. My intolerance increases with each exposure to the allergen. Avoidance is the only treatment available.

We allergy sufferers trust what the food industry staff tell us. If we question what is in the dish, it's because we are allergic. I have eaten in some restaurants that will gladly tell you what is in the dish, secret ingredient and all. I applaud these people. I have also eaten in restaurants where the staff lies to you. I will not eat in one restaurant in Morrisburg for this very reason.

At this restaurant, I ordered french fries and found MSG crystals on the fries. When I pointed out that MSG had been added, I was told that it was salt. (FYI—MSG is a clear cylindrical crystal. It it not round like salt.) I paid for my uneaten dinner and left the restaurant. If this restaurant cannot be honest about the ingredients in its dishes, I will not risk my health to eat there. I hope, for the sake of the patron, that this restaurant never serves someone who has an anaphylactic allergy to MSG.

In a perfect world, everyone would be aware of food allergies and would understand the impact that they have on some people's lives. We do not live in a perfect world. I do ask for an honest answer to an honest question. Someone's life may depend on it.

Sincerely,
SAMANTHA THOMPSON
Iroquois

Dear editor—As we begin 1999 and we look back on our efforts in public health, one thing becomes clear: your newspaper's help has been invaluable.

The media is arguably the most important link in public health. Consistently throughout 1998, as in previous years, The Leader has helped strengthen that link, by publishing media releases, photographs and articles about important public health issues.

The result is a better informed public, and a better informed public, is a healthier public. Your support of public health is much appreciated by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, and more importantly, by your readers.

Dr. Robert Bourdeau
M.D. FRCS (C)
Eastern Ontario Health Unit

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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Mattice won the best ladies' costume as a magazine girl and Irene Brad had the best girls' costume. The best man's skater was Gordon McKoy, and the boys' race under 13 years was won by Tommy Tindal. Under 10 years, the winner was Bobby Cos. Charlie Weegar had the best man's costume as a hooded terror and Clayton Reid as a Spanish bull fighter was the best dressed boy.

The district had experienced the worst blizzard seen in years, when over a foot of snow fell and drifts were over eight feet deep. In addition to the heavy snowfall the weather dropped below zero, making it unpleasant for the many drivers who were stuck on the highway.

Max Sherman was selling men's worsted suits, double or single breasted, for $17.95. An extra pair of trousers could be purchased for $5.

At Beckstead and Rae, white onions were seven pounds for 25 cents and evaporated apples were 15 cents a pound.

1929

The Feb. 1 issue of The Leader reported W.H. Fetterly and Co., pioneer automobile dealers and one of the largest in Eastern Ontario, had sold out to a newly incorporated firm to be known as Fetterly's Limited. The business was founded by W.H. Fetterly in 1893. The new firm was to be composed of R.G. Fetterly, J.C. Fetterly, Roy Schell and Robert Merkley. McLaughlin-Buick and Pontiac automobiles were to be featured at the Rogers-Majestic and Victor Radio lines were also be be continued.

Cornwall Collegiate Institute girls' basketball team met defeat at the hands of Morrisburg's feminine aggregation by a 24-22 score. Members of the team were forwards Doris Stubbs and Ruth Weston, jumping centre Eleanor Deeks, running centre Sally Farlinger and guards Enid Davey and Gwen McGillis.

Morrisburg Motors Ltd., was featuring the new Nash 400 for $1,833. Leading the world in motor car value the car included twin-ignition motor and 12 aircraft type spark plugs.

At the Dominion Store, golden smoked picnic hams were 19 cents a pound and a half pound package of Kraft Velveeta cheese was 19 cents.

Snow and Ice at Carnival 99

Carnival 99 organizers invite families to 'come-on-down' to Lamoureux Park in Cornwall to enjoy the festivities from February 5 to 14. Laurent Godon, who is legendary for his amazing ice sculpting skills will transform blocks of ice into glittering works of art. He will demonstrate how he zips his way through huge blocks of ice at opening ceremonies this Friday. Helene Beaulieu, a well known snow sculptor will charm young and old with her wonderfully crafted forests and slides. For Carnival '99, Beaulieu will design and build the Royal Bank Children's Snow Playground, working from a huge mound of snow.

DFA raises $1,120 for Honduras

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture raised $1,120 for Honduran relief at their annual banquet on Friday. An anonymous Dundas Federation member challenged the local chapter that he would match funds they raise up to $1,000. If he stands by the pledge, DFA will send over $2,000 to Honduran hurricane relief through Horizons of Friendship, a charity based in Cobourg, started by farmers in Hastings County.



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Mike Waddell

Administrator in South Dundas

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Ask Mike Waddell what he'd rather be doing than the South Dundas Township taxes, and he might say just about anything.

And if he didn't get into municipal politics over 17 years ago, the 49-year-old may very well be cruising the river in a speedboat...when the ice melts that is.

"The taxes are frustrating," said the South Dundas Township Administrator/Clerk Treasurer.

"The difficult part for the municipalities, is that the government has made so many changes along the way," says Waddell.

"They came out with their taxation reform, but since the original bill was passed they have had now seven or eight amendments to that original bill. Once they find a problem, they pass an amendment, another problem, another amendment. So you never know where you stand. People are, of course, wild over the new assessment system, and it's been a challenge to balance things off.

"That's been the frustrating part. And now the government is dumping this Bill 79 on us with puts the 10-5-5 cap on commercial and industrial. It's a real nightmare for us right now."

Even though it's been a year since the ice storm, Waddell says that's another 'longterm effect' item.

"I missed the first weeks of 1998 because I was accused of living at the emergency centre. But I would suggest to the people that they are fortunate that amalgamation was in place for that ice storm."

The month of January that he lost last year, he finds he's still trying to catch up for now. "It's now a matter of rearranging priorities for the year. There are things that should have been done in 1998, (which will be a challenge to get back into the line-up for 1999) but they didn't get done because they had less priority than some things."

Background info

Waddell started as the clerk-treasurer with Williamsburg Twp. in 1982, taking over for then-retiring clerk, Keith Schell.

"The job really came along by chance. I was living and working in Toronto and knew a lot of people on (Williamsburg) council," he said.

Waddell had lived in Markham for 10 years, and was looking for an opportunity to move back to the area.

"My wife and I decided we wanted to bring the kids up in a rural environment. It was a conscious decision to move back to the area."

Although he has no "formal education" for municipal work, Waddell had taken business management courses with a heavy financial background.

"I did a lot of budgeting for national companies and I felt that was my strong point," he said. "I worked up through organizations in Toronto—worked in retail so I had a lot of front line experience."

He also considers his ability to communicate well with the public a strong point.

Just before the four local municipalities amalgamated, Waddell's new job title became "Administrator/Clerk Treasurer". He had to be rehired for the job.

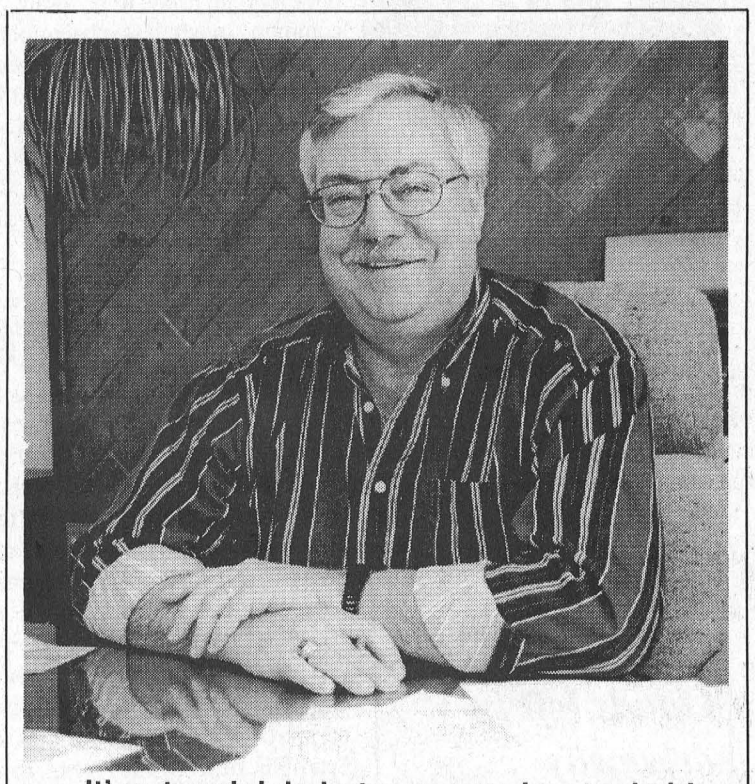
"I'm ultimately responsible to council for everything that happens. The department heads report to me. It's my responsibility to make sure that the policies of council are adopted and implemented," he said.

It's also Waddell's responsibility to make sure that the day-to-day operations of the corporation run efficiently and effectively.

"It's my responsibility to suggest to council policy changes and policy additions that can better accommodate what we're trying to accomplish. My function tends to be more of the admin and long term, as well as the day-to-day. Mornings are usually hectic here. I work with four department heads, who all have questions and concerns and minor things that need to be mediated or answered. I think residents of South Dundas are very fortunate to have competent staff".

It was a very difficult thing when amalgamation came around to have to sit down and eliminate some positions, he says.

"We really believe that we have the best talent that was available from the four municipalities. It's taken a year to get everyone settled into those positions," he says. "Each one of the administration staff has their own jobs to do, but each one is trained to do another job as a backup. Our whole success depends on team work."



It's a tough job, but someone has to do it!

The selection process

Everyone was sent termination notices in April of 1997, Waddell included, then in May they started the process of hiring for Jan. 1, 1998.

Jobs were posted in May to fill the positions by personnel approved by the transition committee and the decision was made to fill those positions from within. "They started with my position, and they had hired Craig, Gareau, Keen, Dispatie, and Markell (Chartered Accountants) to handle the personnel function; to assist with the job listings.

"I was hired, ultimately—after some negotiating—then we put out for the four department heads: Donny Lewis, Manager of Planning and Enforcement; Hugh Garlough, Manager of Public Works; Bill Horner, Clerk; Keith Robinson, Manager of Recreation Facilities were hired."

On amalgamation and policies

Was the first year, better or worse than expected?

"Really there was no preconceived ideas. We felt that amalgamation was right. I've been advocating amalgamation for a lot of years, and seeing that there were benefits to the ratepayers, we were confident it was the way to go."

He feels it's always a challenge for council and administration to understand their roles and to try to deal with their roles.

"It's difficult for the council, because they are elected by the people and they are ultimately responsible for the people. It's council's responsibility to set policy and once that policy is set it's administration's responsibility to carry out that policy. That makes it pretty cut and dry."

Council however, do get a lot of pressure to change policy—from both the people, and the administration.

"Generally, if a policy is set, most times administration has helped develop that policy for council's consideration, what we think will work for us. But the public may not agree with some aspects of it so council is usually under a lot of pressure to change the policy as a result of that."

STRESS?

How do you keep your work at work? And does your pay check cover your stress level?

Laughter.

"A lot of that is having good staff, because they do take away the level of stress," he says.

"Some people find it difficult to delegate, and those who can't are your true workaholics. You have to be careful that one of your weaknesses does not become perfection. If you strive for ultimate perfection you will never reach it and it becomes more frustrating.

"I'm pretty fortunate. I don't talk enough at home about work. I do some work at home, but I try not to do a lot.

"I probably have more free time now than I have in a long time. I have to rely on competent staff to do functions that I can't do. Really, the majority of my time is handling the day to day business.

"But I'm involved in a lot of negotiations, and outside committees. I'm at a lot of meetings, I really am."

Some of his other responsibilities includes involvement with the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, SD&G Community Development Corporation, Rideau St. Lawrence Kings AA Hockey Association (son Robbie plays for the Major Peewees).

"I've cut way down," he laughs. "I was part owner of the Junior Bs, and found it was too much, especially the fundraising aspect."

Big challenges for the future of the township

There are many challenges in the future the Township will face, but Waddell feels they are ready—even for the potential of the Y2K problems.

"It's crucial that we know we'll have water and sewer services. We need to make sure that these will be adequate."

The township has been working with emergency planner, Bill Shearing, to develop a contingency plan, which includes their close working relationship with suppliers making sure that they too, are Y2K compliant.

But never fear. "The ratepayers are in very good hands, however the township will have to spend some very large dollars to make sure we're prepared for the new millennium."

Many bridges in the township have to be repaired, but without any type of supplementary funding they need to come up with some new ways in which to raise the much needed funding.

"How are we going to generate those dollars needed without having to tax the rate payer any more that we have?"

Those are just a few of the challenges Waddell feels that this council, and future councils will face in the future.

"Maybe I've overstated this too much, but I feel the people of this municipality are very lucky to have this group of people working for them in their best interests.

Council is a purely voluntary position, but he says he can see a lot of them walking away from politics in the future because of the turbulent year last year.

"They have the ability to compromise and that's what makes this a great council. But I'm also proud of the job I've done in Williamsburg and the changes I've brought to this council. They have supported me and the job I've done."

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New group formed to study public building use

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—"South Dundas is a very poor landlord," says Mike Waddell, Administrator/ Clerk Treasurer for the township.

The municipality owns a large number of public buildings, but they aren't being very well utilized, he says.

Recently, South Dundas organized a committee to study the best uses for these buildings, because the municipality cannot afford to keep them all maintained.

"It's going to be the Building Committee's mandate to come up with some best-use scenarios," says Waddell.

"We can not afford—the taxpayers cannot afford—to keep all of these buildings and maintain them."

A good cross-section of people representing the many areas of the community—both geographically and the business community, have been selected for the committee, including Jacques Asselin, Jim Locke, Rick Leroy, Keith Robinson, Hartley Hodgson, Jim Annable, and David Lapier. The committee's job will be to take an objective view, assures Waddell.

"We're expecting them to come back with some tough recommendations," Waddell says. "There are a lot of buildings that are very near and dear the hearts of the locals, and I'm sure (the committee) will be looking for some input from them as well."

At the Building Committee's first official meeting in another week or so, will be to make the administration office location a top priority.

"We cannot continue operating in the manner that we are right now," Waddell says.

"There is plenty of square footage in this building (at Williamsburg) but it's too congested. We have everything in a 10'x10' area: Marj, Margaret, and Brenda, plus the server for the computer, the fax, the scanners, printers. You can't do it. Plus there's no area of privacy when dealing with the public.

"If I'm a ratepayer and I have questions about my taxes, I don't want to sit talking to Lorna with three other department heads in ear shot," says Waddell. "It's not fair to the ratepayers. They need their privacy. They need to concentrate."

"When we had the condition survey done, we looked at Morrisburg and Williamsburg locations and asked for recommendations by MS Thompson."

There is enough square footage in the Williamsburg building, but it has to be redistributed.

"Bill (Horner) has a huge job as clerk, and that job has changed immensely from what it was before. Just because of volume. He needs his privacy, and he can't work like that. This is our problem."

The transition committee decided that the South Dundas offices would move to the Morrisburg Civic Building, but the provincial government has since decided that it wants to keep its satellite court office in Morrisburg—the current tenant of the civic building.

"I really don't care where we are," says Waddell. "Let's just get it done."

If that means remodeling the Williamsburg office, then so be it, he adds.

Provincial offences has now become a municipal function and the township is presently in negotiations with the province on that issue.

"It would appear that the province wants to keep that (the POA) local as opposed to having Cornwall or one area take it over. That's a plus, obviously. "

The building is also used by probation officers, and last year, the courts requested the use of the seniors room as well.

The public, through this Building Committee, and through Council, is going to have to decide what the best use is for this building. Is it better for the township to have administration offices there?

Waddell says his biggest fear is losing the courts all together. "If we force them to relocate, will they leave South Dundas?"

Waddell feels there are really only two options for South Dundas administration offices.

"It's either the civic building in Morrisburg or this office in Williamsburg. It was the decision by the transition committee that those being the only two locations looked at. We don't feel we own another building that would prove adequate."

Including Matilda or Iroquois township offices. "They're just too small for our needs."

They have looked at the old high school in Morrisburg, but it would cost too much to renovate.

"It's a gorgeous building. It's also a very expensive building, and it will be too costly to renovate. Unfortunately, the first thing you'd have to do there is change the entrance to handicap accessible. Then you'd have to put an elevator in—big bucks."

"We prefer to be closer to the centre of the municipality. We have the conveniences of the post offices, and the banks," adds Waddell. "All those little things that add up."

The municipality was given a provincial restructuring fund grant last July in the amount of $301,000 but, to date, have only received $241,000 of it. Some of the grant has been used for consulting and auditing. It is also earmarked for renovations, legal and audit fees, office and facility consolidation, communication system integration, labour adjustments, information technology integration, communications to the public, planning document consolidation, bylaw and file consolidation, and implementation studies.

Oncology review at Winchester Hospital

WINCHESTER—Over 80 people attended a day long Medical Education session on Oncology at Winchester Hospital last Wednesday.

"It was the first large Medical Education Day between physicians, nursing staff and outside agencies for this hospital," said director of Corporate Services, Jean Holmes.

Participants included staff from Winchester Hospital, Kemptville and Hawkesbury hospitals, Community Care Access Center and other care agencies in the community.

The review started with a presentation by Dr. Diane Logan, Regional Co-ordinator for Cancer Care Ontario in Eastern Ontario on Metastatic Breast Cancer, Non-Hodgkins and Hodgkins Disease, and Prostate Cancer. Logan dealt with prognosis and choice of therapy from surgery to hormonal and chemotherapy.

Debbie Gravelle, R.N. presented a review of chemotherapy agents and their effectiveness. Gravelle is the nurse coordinator for the Community Oncology Program of the Ottawa Regional Cancer Center. An oncology nurse for 18 years, and a current oncology teacher at the University of Ottawa, Gravelle stressed the importance of early screening in the fight against cancer. During an afternoon session, Gravelle focussed on symptom management and oncological emergencies.

Dr. Jean Maroun, Head of Medical Oncology at the Ottawa Regional Cancer Center and professor of the Department of Medicine at the University of Ottawa, reviewed Colorectal Cancer and new treatments available including Tomudex.

The purpose of the day was "to facilitate continuing education for physicians and nursing staff," said Holmes. "Our focus was on oncology because of the emphasis on this through some new programs at Winchester Hospital," Holmes explained.

"We're bringing in new chemotherapy and breast screening here. It seemed like a good topic for review."

Winchester Hospital has signed a cancer care agreement with the Ottawa Regional Cancer Care Center to form a satellite site for chemotherapy in conjunction with Kemptville Hospital.

Holmes said there have already been some treatments here, but the official opening is still to take place.

The Medical Education Day was an initiative within Winchester Hospital, and received no special funding. It is regularly recurring event within the Hospital.

"We're going to see how it worked and evaluate the results," said Holmes. "We hope to continue to do additional days."

Big Brothers and Sisters meeting

The annual meeting of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District will be held as breakfast meeting on Tuesday, March 9 at 7.45 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, Cornwall. The meeting will feature the election of officers, President's Report, Executive Director's Report, Statement of Income and Expenditures for 1998 and the Auditor's Report. Cost of the breakfast is $8.50 per person. Please call the office at 933-8035 if you plan to attend.

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OFA a strong voice for rural Ontario

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

DIXONS CORNERS—The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has become a voice for farmers and a voice for rural Ontario, OFA vice president Ron Bonnett said Friday.

As well as farming for 20 years at Bruce Mines outside of Sault Ste. Marie, Bonnett has been a reeve on municipal council and was involved in the building years of the Algoma Federation of Agriculture.

"OFA is one of the main voices for rural Ontario. We work with provincial, federal and local officials to address issues in rural Ontario," Bonnett told the annual meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

"Our letterhead says our mission is to improve the economic and social well being of farmers in cooperation with commodity, county and rural farm groups. If we are to do that, we must look at all issues that relate to economic and social well being."

Noting the presence of elected politicians, Bonnett stressed the importance of bringing the special nature of rural areas to the attention of federal and provincial politicians.

A wide range of issues have impacted rural areas during the last couple of years, including infrastructure, change in tax structure, municipal by-laws affecting farmers, threat of school closures and changes in delivery of health care.

"Some issues are agricultural, some are rural, but they all affect farmers lives," he said.

During the province's transfer of services to lower tier government, municipalities have been asked to assume policing, ambulance, public health and municipal infrastructure and the associated costs.

"We're working with the provincial government to make sure there's adequate funding to provide municipalities with bridges, roads and buildings," said Bonnett.

"We have to deal with the infrastructure so we can get the crop to market."

Later Bonnett explained the OFA is working with the University of Guelph to design studies on the implication of rural restructuring in regard to financing rural municipalities. Brendon University in Manitoba has conducted a study on the economic and social impact of closing rural schools, and OFA wishes the university would look at the same issue in Ontario.

"We would like them to get involved in examining the facts, concerns to be addressed, and pitfalls of government policy, and recommend policy changes," said Bonnett.

"It's very important for the local federations to keep in touch with the municipal sector. Decisions at the municipal council level can affect our operations," he added.

Bonnett was referring to problems farmers in southern and southwestern Ontario are having building new hog barns. Some councils enact by-laws barring any expansion in agricultural operations.

"These bylaws are based on emotion or pulling figures out of the air," said Bonnett. The OFA has put a nutrient management package together with specific recommendations on dealing with these issues. Thus every local federation can take a scientific package to council.

"We should be active at the local level to be sure councils use guidelines instead of a knee jerk reaction."

As public health and ambulance are now the responsibility of municipalities, lower tier governments should have the necessary resources to provide these services, Bonnett said.

The OFA responded to the Ministry of Education funding formula which brought the threat of rural school closures. As a result of their lobbying, Boards do not have to identify annually which schools have to be closed.

"These schools are important to rural areas, not just as a place of education for kids, but as an adult learning center," he continued.

He stressed the importance of "looking at the whole issue from its impact, to research the economic and social impact of taking our tax money to replace a facility which was there before."

Bonnett mentioned the Federation's concern over bank mergers, that some banks would not have presence in rural communities if mergers go ahead. The federal government's decision to stall bank mergers has taken this issue off the front burner.

Bonnett touched on the effects of the federal government's decision on B.S.T. which is not allowed in Canada at this time. He said it was important to "get the tools in place to protect Canadian producers."

Other issues included restructuring of the OFA Board and a call to reexamine their role. "We must become an organization that does more than criticize, more than complain and more than ignore."

"We must examine issues, design preferred policy options and create a positive environment," said Bonnett.

"As a major voice in rural Ontario, the organization in your county feeds us information and we feed back to them, so we can make change for rural Ontario," he said.

The matter of rural school closures showed the effectiveness of the exchange of information between counties and the provincial level, as the issue was driven by local federations and resulted in the provincial level coordinating an approach on ensuring rural problems are at the forefront.

President's address

DFA President Corry Martens gave an overview of the organization's activities in 1998, from the onset of "unfriendly weather in January" to the Federation's involvement in securing a program through Human Resources Canada for Ice Storm Cleanup.

Then the Dundas Federation became involved in lobbying for compensation for damage and losses as a result of the Ice Storm.

The five Federations of Agriculture in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott Russell initiated and helped fund a University of Guelph study on the economic impact of agriculture related businesses on this region. The report is to be released in Casselman this Thursday.

The Dundas Federation had input to both municipal councils, when dealing with changes in Farm Property Tax legislation, especially when it was unclear as to whether a property was a farm or not a farm.

She outlined how membership fees pay for work and organizations supported by the DFA, noting "our money is well invested. The DFA represents farmers and speaks on their behalf."

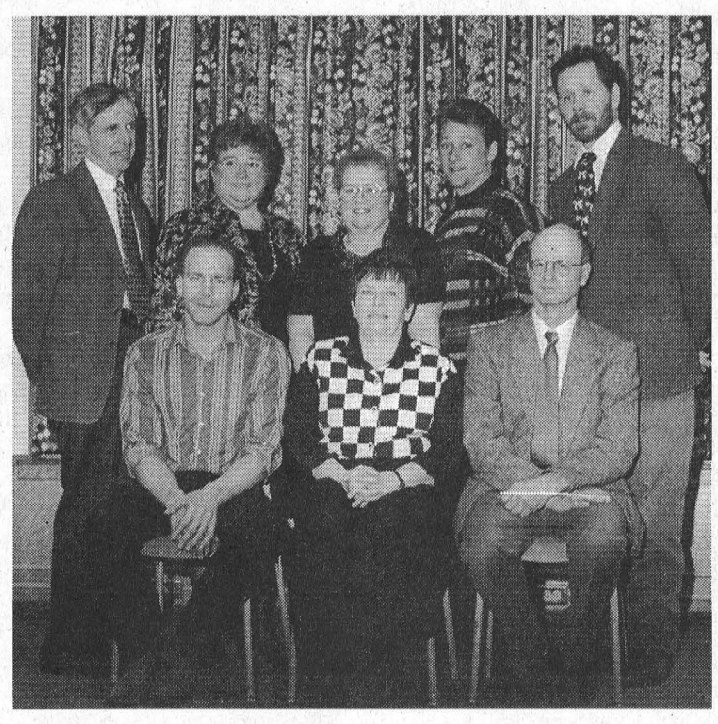
Acclaimed to positions

Returning to the president's position was Corry Martens. Wray Holmes was returned as vice president and Marilyn Johnson as secretary/treasurer.

Township coordinators Carole McDermott (Matilda), Andrew Geertsma (Williamsburg), Leo Loughlin (Mountain), and Keith Durant (Winchester) continue in their positions.

Gordon Garlough, the provincial director for 1999, replaces Alvin Runnalls, who is stepping down from this position, because of his involvement as North Dundas municipal councillor, and member of the Winchester Hospital Board.

Martens presented Runnalls with a certificate of appreciation for his 10 years as provincial director from 1985 to 1989, 1992 to 1998, and his work as president in the interval.



DFA executive
Pictured at back, l-r are members of the 1999 executive: Gordon Garlough, provincial director; Corry Martens, president; Marilyn Johnson, secretary: Keith Durant (Winchester coordinator); Wray Holmes, vice president. At front are Andrew Geertsma (Williamsburg coordinator); Carole McDermott (Matilda), and Leo Loughlin (Mountain).

Williamsburg Euchre Results

WILLIAMSBURG—The Williamsburg Senior's euchre held on Wednesday, January13, turned into a euchre party. Due to the cold weather and bad roads, no admission was charged and no prizes were given. Everyone enjoyed a good time and goodies were available after the games. Maybe they will do ti again if necessary.

The next euchre was on January 27, and the winners were as follows Bea McRae, Enid Dalrymple, Graham Pemberton, Ruth Casselman, Ken Beckstead, and Eldon Tuner. The door prize winners were Pauline Hess, and Peggy Thompson, and the draw winners were Eldon Turner, Cecil Lee, Zeta Godard and Peggy Thompson.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, February 10, and everyone is welcome.

In other Williamsburg Seniors news the Seniors group met on January 19, at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, with 22 members attending. They enjoyed a delicious pot luck dinner.

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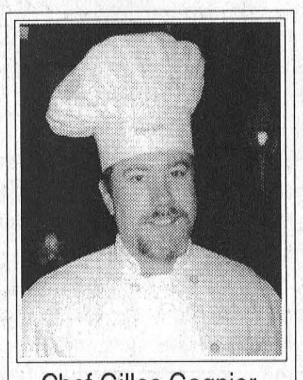

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Horsepower	**150 hp @ 5600 rpm**	133 hp @ 5200 rpm
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4-wheel anti-lock braking system (ABS)	**Standard**	Option
Illuminated entry/exit system	**Standard**	Not Available
Theft-deterrent system	**Standard**	Option
Automatic light control	**Standard**	Auto-off
Battery run-down protection system	**Standard**	Not Available
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Leader Sports

Cooperative effort between local clubs, and Ontario Provincial Police

Patrolling the snowmobile trails in SD&G



Safety is main concern for snow patrollers
Ron Whitteker of Iroquois who is a trail warden with the Nation Valley Snowmobile Club, joins forces with SD&G OPP Constable Harvey Blokland as they patrol the snowmobile trails in SD&G. The biggest problem these guys face is the fact that users don't display their stickers appropriately. *Day photo*

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Working in conjunction with the many trail wardens from area snowmobile clubs, the SD&G OPP are out in full force ensuring the safety of all who use them.

Constable Harvey Blokland, who normally runs out of the Morrisburg office, is the trail patrol coordinator. He is one of 12 trained operators in SD&G who patrols the 1,200 kms of trails in SD&G.

Monday, he and Ron Whitteker, trail warden and member of the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association, joined forces for this day's patrol.

"On a normal day we patrol the trails, checking for things like fallen branches or signs that may need to be replaced, and we notify the proper snowmobile club," says Const. Blokland. "But we also stop anyone we meet. We check for a valid driver's licence and sticker and insurance. We also make sure that snowmobilers have their trail permits, and that they are displayed appropriately."

Fines of $90 for each infraction are issued if the driver has not got his or her stickers properly displayed, or even if they don't have any required paperwork.

The last blitz by the snow-patrol netted a fistful of "paperwork" fines.

"People not having up to date stickers, or proof of ownership are the biggest problems," says Const. Blokland.

Trail permits are $130 and are required before sledders are allowed on the trails.

Whitteker says if snowmobilers are caught without them, it's bad news. "It will cost them $160 on the spot if they don't have a permit," he says.

"And they have to buy one from a warden if they're caught on the trail without one. That's trespassing if they don't have a permit."

For trespassing, sledders will be fined accordingly.

"Even young people from 12-16 years of age have to have a proper snow vehicle operators' permit and they have to produce it to run on the trails," notes Const. Blokland. (That is if they have a trail permit as well.)

The officers are also checking for sobriety, which is a big problem on the trails as well as on the highways.

Const. Blokland says that now, even more and more incidents of snowmobile thefts are occurring, and owners are encouraged to lock them up—out of sight—when not in use.

"I recommend that you chain the skis together, or with another sled, or lock the track with special devices you can purchase from dealers," says Const. Blokland. "The last thing you should do is leave your sled out in the open—like in the front yard of something. It's a theft waiting to happen."

The sleds that the police use to patrol the area shared throughout the east region. SD&G has the use of two 500 Skidoo Touring L machines, which are "very good working sleds. They are very durable for police work," says Const. Blokland.

The OPP and trail wardens alike would like to remind users of the snowmobile trails to stay on the designated paths. Many of the trails cross private property, the owners of which have allowed the trail to be operated in limited, designated areas.

Areas away from these designated routes may pose certain hazards to riders who venture out to explore new ones.

For rider safety, and as a courtesy to the landowners who allow the use of their property, please stay on the trails.

Atom B2 Lions play four games in five days

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom B2 Lions finished a tough week of Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action Sunday.

The Lions hosted, and lost a 2-1 battle to the North Dundas Demons.

Morrisburg was playing their fourth game in five days as they took to the ice. Both teams played solid hockey from the start and the action was quite even, said their coach, Joey McCooeye.

Goaltending was spectacular as shot after shot was turned away. The Demons took a 1-0 lead halfway through the first period when Richard Adlington was beaten with a shot to the near side of the net.

The Lions kept pressing the Demons in the second period and finally tied up the game late in the period. Defenceman David Jones thwarted a Demon break-out and kept the puck inside the Demons zone.

He passed to winger Travis Dillabough in the corner who then skated behind the net, drawing a couple defenders with him.

Finally, Dillabough found Matt Schwerdtfeger, who charged into the slot with the pass and fired it just inside the near goal post to knot the score at one all.

The third period was a thriller that kept the partisan Morrisburg crowd at the edge of their seats. Both teams created good scoring chances but the goalies were up to the task.

The Demon netminder was especially hot as he stopped two Lions' break-aways to keep the game tied.

With a couple of minutes remaining in the game, the Lions' defensive zone coverage broke down and two Demons found themselves alone in front of the net.

Goalie Anthony Knapman tried valiantly to make the save but the shooter found the back of the net to give the visitors the win.

All in all, the game was a great one with lots of action and excitement.

On Saturday, Morrisburg hosted Alexandria Bay in an exhibition game, which they lost 4-0.

Friday, the Lions were in Brockville to take on the first place Braves at the Youth Centre.

The mighty Braves proved to be too much for the Lions as they skated to a 5-1 win.

McCooeye was pleased with the effort of the team as they didn't back down from the Braves.

"They have only lost one game all year," said McCooeye, of the Braves. "In fact, they shut us down the last two times we played. Tonight, we scored one and had a chance for a few others. The boys played tough and gave it their all and that's all I can ask for."

Andrew Adlington forechecked like a man possessed, noted the coach, and Andrew Cassell played tough in front of the Braves net, just missing a wrist shot. "the game was close but (Brockville) has too much fire power for us."

The Lions only have two more league games remaining before the playoffs begin. They host South Grenville win what shapes up to be a battle to home ice advantage in the first round and they will finish their regular season in Gan later in February.

Shelley Meek qualifies for Master Bowler tourney

Shelley Meek of Long Sault will be travelling to Cambridge this Friday to take part in the Mid Winter Blues tournament Saturday which is sponsored by the Master Bowlers Association.

Meek, a 24-year-old first-year master bowler, will take part in the scratch event of the teaching division. "I finished second in both the scratch and the pins over events, but I can only compete in one event. The girl who beat me in both events is competing in the pins over so I will compete in the scratch," she said Monday night.

A graduate of Concurrent Education from Lake Head University, Meek teaches Gr. 6 at Bishop MacDonell in Cornwall. During her four-year university stint, she says she never bowled once.

"I bowled for the first time in four years last year, and it was pretty sad," she laughed.

To qualify as a Master Bowler, Meek coaches YBC on Saturdays at Ingleside Lanes, and she usually organizes the best ball tournament.

Presently, she's selling tickets for the next Master Bowlers Tournament, which will take place March 6/7 in Hamilton. Prize pot potential is $20,000. Tickets are $20 each. Contact her of Ingleside Lanes for details.

Provincial notes from YBC

The YBC boys' and girls' teams competed at the Combo Championship Tournament last weekend in Brantford, but didn't crack the top 10.

Coach of the girls' team, Bonnie Niederkorn, stated the weekend was "really nice" despite the end result. "I think the kids all had a great time. It was an experience for them."

Those who took part in the action included Natasha Page, Kasey Masson Maggie Niederdorn, Travis Lemery, Byron Loos and Patrick Howes. The boys' team was coached by Martin Niederkorn.

Atom House team undefeated in last three

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom House Lions are undefeated in their last three games, with two wins and a tie.

They were in action at home on January 16, as they welcomed Kemptville #1 into town. The Lions would get on the board first with Scott Berseth pounding in a Matt Thompson and Mitchell Julien pass.

Kemptville tied it up minutes later but Mitchell Julien gave the Lions the lead again, assisted by Michael Dowson and T.J. McManus.

Berseth would add another goal for his second of the game from Julien with only seconds left in the period for a 3-1 Lions lead. In the third period Adrian Bongers drove in from the point and popped one into the top corner to put the Lions up by three. Then Julien would add one final marker from Berseth to close out the Lions scoring.

The Panthers managed to slide one more by the Morrisburg netminder to end the game for a 5-2 Lions victory.

On January 30, the Lions played a hot Kemptville #4 team in Chesterville. Morrisburg found the twine twice two times in the first, one from Matt Thompson and the other from Jary Hess. Picking up the assists were Hess, and Anthony Lemaire. The second period went scoreless and part of the third until the Panthers turned up the heat.

Late in the third Kemptville popped one in to come within one goal and the Lions could hold off the Panthers attack as they tied it at two with only 30 seconds left on the clock. The game ended in a 2-2 tie thanks to great goaltending from Jeff Eamon and Andrew Tupper who closed the door numerous times on the Panthers, in the Lions crease.

The Lions were back in Morrisburg on January 31, to face off against Athens #2 in a big four point game.

Kevin Phifer helped the Lions take an early lead with help from Anthony Lemaire and Grant McMillan. The goal would stand as the only goal of the period.

In the second frame the Lions opened the gap with three more goals, two from Mitchell Julien,a and one from Michael Dowson. Liam Remillard and Matt Thompson were credited with the assists.

In the third period the Lions added three more this time off the sticks of T.J. McManus, Dowson, and Thompson. Credited with the assists were McManus with two, Dowson with two, and Thompson with one. Athens could only manage to slip on by the Lions netminder,s the whole contest, and the game ended at 7-1 for a big Lions victory.

Bantam C Reps winning streak ends at two games

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam C Rep Lions unbeaten streak ended at two on Super Bowl Sunday as they lost to Athens.

Tyler Strader had an outstanding night for the Lions as he nailed a hat trick but it wouldn't be enough as Athens skated to a 6-4 win. Bruce Lewis picked up the other counter for Morrisburg. Assisting on the night were Darcy McGann, Kyle Dingwall, Chris Cullen, Shawn Hitsman, Stefan Barkley, and Lewis.

In an earlier game on January 30, the Lions were at home against North Dundas and skated to a 4-3 victory.

The Lions held a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period and never looked back. Scoring for the Lions were Bruce Lewis with a hat trick, and Kyle Dingwall with the single. Picking up the assists were Dingwall and Cullen with two, and Lewis with one.

The Bantam's have two regular season games left and are in a tight race with five other teams for the four playoff spots.

Charette claims another curling cup

Agnes Charette of Buckingham, Quebec, defeated Maymar Gemmell of Kelowna British Columbia 6-4 on Sunday to win the Canadian Senior Women's Curling title for the second time. Charette also won the title in 1997 and finished runner up last year.

Lillian Laurin is pretty impressed with this news, as it's her daughter, (and sister of Sam, Mike and Terry Laurin here at The Leader) Mary Anne Robertson, who plays on this team.

Mystery Darts flying Sunday, February 21

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Recreation Committee is hosting a Mystery Dart Tournament at the Legion here February 21.

In the same format as a steak or turkey shoot, the cost is $1 per round, and organizer Randy Markell is hoping for a big turnout.

There will be six rounds in total, with "mystery" prizes to choose from.

A mixed blind draw for doubles will be held after registration which takes place from 12 noon to 12:45 p.m. There will also be a 50/50 draw, and a floating bullseye prize, as well as prizes for men's and ladies' high scores.

For more information, contact Randy Markell at 543-9084.

Other rec happenings

The Morrisburg Rec Committee is also planning sleigh rides and a family skating parting for March 21 in Morrisburg. The event will take place from 2-5 p.m., and all are welcome to attend.

The group is also still working on the problems of the Morrisburg beach, and have been working in conjuction with the Beach Committee to come up with some feasible remedies for the goose, weed and polution problems.

Pin Tales

Adult Leagues

Rockets: Norm Ayotte 238 single, Roy Hope 616 triple, 195 average, Helen Zeran 227 single, 589 triple, Sue Fetterly 192 average; standings, Falcons 234, Vultures 230, Wood Pecker 224, Cardinals 217, Emu 214, Crows 202.

South Dundas Mixed: Wes Long 237 single, Terry McManus 648 triple 269 average; Roxane Julien 257 single, 631 triple, Anne Harriman 196 average; standings, Me and the Boys 84, Caryl 123 75, Roxie's Lanes 72, All In 69.

Beavers Dental: Mike Glaude 334 single, 875 triple, 238 average; Anita Byvelds 261 single, Joan Garlough 597 triple, Barbara Anne Glaude 186; standings, Red Eyes 252, One Eye 233, Eagle Eye 233, Cross Eyed 229, Roving Eyes 205, Bulls Eye 197.

Wednesday Ladies: Josalyn McMillan 232 single, 628 triple, +136; Linda Cunningham 226 single, 561 triple, 179 average; Cindy Robertson 218 single, 549 triple, +48; Holly Brownlee 174 average; Will Dekker +62; standings, Thyme 38, Basil 38, Parsley 24, Garlic 20.

YBC

Jan. 23: 9 a.m.: Smurf: Colt Lalonde 82 single, 123 double, 59 average, +4; Rhiana Cleary and Chelsea Swerdfeger 79 single; Riana 68 average; Chelsea 150 double, +41; Peewee: Blake Waldroff 77 single, 144 double,+26; Mike Barkley 66 average; Jaime Boulerice 116 single, 215 double, +70, Becky MArsolais 91 average; Bantam: Daniel Glaude 152 single, 356 triple, 141 average, Ryan Smith +45; Amanda Swerdfeger 165 single, Shawna McIntyre 431 triple, 144 average, Megan Boulerice +61; Junior, David Wattie 226 single, 530 triple, 158 average, +54; Isabelle Glaude 242 single, 594 triple, 171 average, Kasey Masson +95; Senior, Kevin Glaude 210 single, 551 triple, 197 average; Shawn Derouchie +25; Natasha Glaude 252 single, 642 triple, 203 average, +32.

Jan. 23: 11 a.m. Smurf; Johnathan ter Horst 98 single, 184 double, Robbie Meyer 74 average, Jacqueline Tracey +55; Peewee: Ryan Woods 117 single, 194 double, Chase Horvath 91 average, Whitney Gear +29; Jenny Vaughan 108 single, 191 double; Bantam: Natasha Pagé 157 single, 433 triple, +64, Erin Baker 126 average; tied Kevin Burgess 141 single, Kevin had a 397 triple; Junior: Natalie Pagé 165 single, 422 triple, 132 average, +26; Badges earned: Kevin Cumming 350 triple, Jerrica Tremblay 125 single, Emma Vaughan 125 single, Dominic Petralia 350 triple.

Jan. 23: 2 p.m.: Bantam: Heather Locke 138 single, 357 triple, 124 average, Samantha Steele +39, Billy Lalonde 118 single, 311 triple; junior: Shane McCormick 193 single, 164 average; Deborah Locke 516 triple, Shane McCormick 164 average; senior: Eric Wemerman 260 single, 639 triple, 213 average, Laura Donnelly +11.

Jan. 25: Smurf: Hillary Brownlee 111 single, 200 double, 72 average, +60; Peewee: Jesse McKeown 134 single, 225 double, 106 average, Melanie Lefebvre +17; Bantam: Elias Niederkorn 161 single, Christopher Bazinet 414 triple, +93, Courtney Garlough 133 average; junior: Michael Sullivan 233 single, +100; Marc Lavallee 493 triple, Amanda Niederkorn 154 average; senior: Will Groot 279 single, 624 triple, +102, Michael Watson 177 average; new badges earned: Hillary Brownlee 100 single, 200 double; Chris Bazinet 400 triple; Marc Lavallee 200 single; Derek Bartch 200 sinlge; Michael Sullivan 225 single, 100 pins over average; Will Groot second 100 pins over average.

Jan. 21: Smurf: Amanda Schmitz 103 single, 165 double, 73 average; Bailey Lauzon +56 and 92 single; Joey Kroeze 83 single, +19; 143 double, Mathieu Viau 79 average; Bantam, Cali Anne Baker 144 single, 328 triple, 117 average; Courtney Kroeze +54; Bantam: Joshua Lewis 143 single, 383 triple, +47; Kurtis Schmitz 118 average; Junior: Karen Jones 168 single, 427 triple, 143 average; Holly Johnston +143; Steve Derooy 195 single, 467 triple, 158 average, Jon Dobry +94; Seniors; Shawn Jones 263 single, 659 triple, 203 average, +53.

Bowlers for the month of December: Jesse McKeown, Ashley Ruhl, Becky Marsolais, Ryan Smith, Daniel Glaude, Brandon McMillan, Jon Dobry, Cindy McNulty and Lisa Currier.

Kings win two games in tourney

The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings won two of three games in the Vanier tournament over the past weekend, but were unable to advance to the semi-finals in their division. A tight 2-1 loss to their archrival Ottawa Valley Titans, proved to be the difference. Brett Perkins scored the lone Kings goal midway through the third period, but that was as close as they came.

In the other games the Kings beat Verdun 4-0 with Tomo Hosogoe recording the shut out. Scoring was Stephen McGlade, Pat Doyle, Ben Collins and Chad Lajeunnesse.

Then the Kings downed the Sudbury Timberwolves 8-0 with Robert Bongers in nets for the shut out. Kyle Whiteford picked up a hat trick while singles were scored by Kent Nugent, Tom Adam, Scott Burley, Lajeunnesse and Collins.

The Kings continue their league schedule this Wednesday entertaining the Ontario East Cobras in Spencerville at 8:00 p.m.

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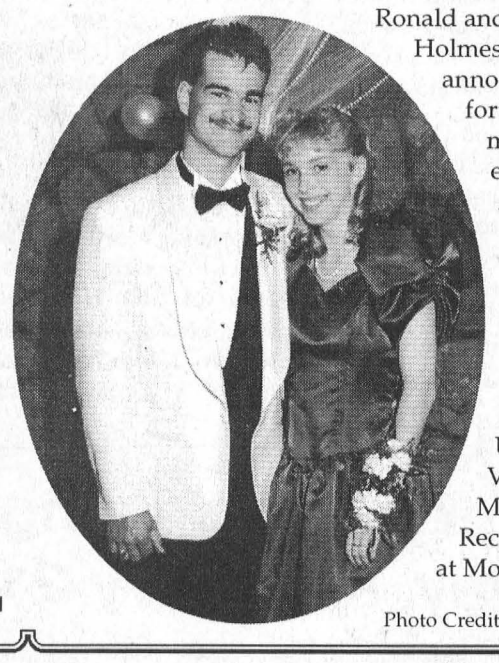

Ronald and Barbara Holmes wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Amanda Louise to Steven Leon, son of Gary and Judith Whitford, on July 17, 1999 in the Christ Church at Upper Canada Village, Morrisburg. Reception to follow at Morisburg Legion.

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Great Save!
The Morrisburg Atom B2 Lions are struggling as of late and they dropped another game on Sunday, 2-1 to the North Dundas Demons. Coach McCooeye says his team is playing solid hockey and giving it their all. Here the Morrisburg netminder makes a save on a Demon forward.

'Crush' Markell hits big

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Darwin "Crush" Markell fired four of nine outs for his team, Forever Hoping, here last week in Riverside Mixed Dart League action.

George Baker and Vicki Marriner (121) had two outs apiece, while Ann Lewis added one to the total.

Another nine-point night came from the In and Outs, with hat tricks from Liz Hunter (100), Ivan Shearer (138, 100x3, 70 bull finish) and Carol Birch.

The Killer Cats got a five-point effort from Lawrence Hunter (121) en route to eight wins. Ruth Markell took two games, while Brent McCooeye (101, 100x2) had one.

The Geese and Ganders won eight games with Ross Markell taking four and throwing a 115 high score. Two each came from Elaine Baker (109, 100x2) and Darren Tyo (121, 100x2).

The LEEE's had a four-out performance from Linda Birch (140, 100x2) as they captured eight points. Eric Sypes had two, while singles were won by Edna Barkley (133) and Ernie Duval.

The Milk Maids were six-point winners with four from Ernie Beckstead (100) and one each from Floyd Elliott (140) and Wilma Montroy.

The Flight Liners won six on two each from Cecil Tyo (100x3) and Phil Jamieson (100), and one each from Liz Gummeson and Doreen Montroy.

JM&Company won six with two from Jean DeJong (100) and Mike Osborne (125, 121, 116, 100), and one apiece by Alex Hart and Faye Markell (102).

Cindy Montroy (64 bull finish) fired three outs for the Unnamed Bandits as they claimed six in total. Two were fired by Jim Scott (140x2, 100) and one from John Hitsman (100x2).

MASH had five outs with Guy Hart (140, 100) taking three, and Marlene Shearer two. Roger Markell had a 108 high as well.

Please Help Us ended with five on two each from Tommy Shearer (121, 100) and Al Loynachan (101, 72 finish), while Eva McCooeye had one.

Sherry Wereley took three of five for the Perverts and fired a 120 high and a 51 finish, as the team is leading the standings. Denzil Tousant had two outs and a 100 high, while Gerry Sypes shot a 100 high as well.

Quiet Yet Deadly won five on three from Roy Gummeson (133, 119) and two from Jeff O'Neil.

David Wells (100x5, 50 bull finish) had four wins, and Peter Montroy one as the Wild Turkeys ended with five outs.

The Dart Masters won five with Roger Trudeau taking three games, and Frank Marriner (135, 134, 120, 100, 116) and Graham Casselman (spare, 120) had one each.

Webege won four with two from Wayne Hunter (135, 125, 122, 118 100x4) and one each from Elvis Tyo and Grace Langabeer (102).

The Redneck Roadies won four with Maureen Loynachan taking two games, and Keith Johnston and Karen Hart taking one each.

Woops won four with one from Diane Tyo, Bev Brown (133), Judy Hunter (100) and Bryon Elliott (100).

STANDINGS

Perverts 119, Wild Turkeys 118, Unnamed Bandits 117, LEEE's 114, In and Outs 113, Forever Hoping 110, Quiet Yet Deadly 108, Flight Liners 104, Geese and Ganders 102, Webege 99, Dart Masters 97, JM&Company 97, Killer Cats 96, Please Help Us 94, Woops 94, Redneck Roadies 89, Milk Maids 86, MASH 80.

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No Flights soaring into big lead

MORRISBURG—The No Flights have taken off in mixed dart league action, and now lead the standings by 13 points.

Last Tuesday, the team trounced the Deer 14-0 led by Bernie Montroy (100) and Linda Birch (100) with three games each. Roger Trudeau took the single out, while Doreen Montroy fired a bullseye.

Three Doe's and a Buck didn't get an out but they had fun, or so they said. Bryan Elliott fired a 119 high score, and Diane Tyo tossed the night's low score.

Like To Bees captured five games over Maybe. elaine Baker and Carol Morrow (112) had two outs each, and Bill Hummell tossed one. Ted Sullivan fired highs of 133 and 100x2.

Maybe's outs were taken by Mike Osborne (100x3) and Robert Montroy. Gale Scarbo shot a 117 high as well.

The Destroyers won five games over the Up Hill battlers. Randy Markell had two outs a 120 and a 100 high. George Baker tossed two outs and Wilma Montroy had one. Brenda Sypes shot a bull.Randy Butler and Angie Reid took the outs for the Up Hill team.

The Rednecks won four games over the Eagles, with Sandra Julien, George Cairns, Dorothy McBain and Dale Baker (100) winning the games. Diane Baker had two outs for the Eagles, and Gerry Chater (140) had one. Peter Montroy shot three 100's.

Dazed and Confused won four games over Two Guys and Two Gals, with Dennis Baker taking three outs. Saralyn Mabo one. Curry Hitsman had two outs for the Guys and Gals, with Keith Tyo (121, 101) taking one.

The Dodge Darts won four over Two Late To Come, led by Darren Tyo (131) winning three games, and Sarah Merkley (BE) one.

Mert Carbino had two for Two Late To Come, while Doris Cairns won a single. John Smith shot a 104.

Four Stoars captured four wins over the Carrot Tops. Elvis Tyo shot two outs, while singles came from Dennis Keeler (125) and Cecil Tyo. Mabel Whitford had a 101 high as well.

Gerry Sypes took two games, and Jeff Julien had one for the Carrot Tops.

The Blind Team tied Flower Power with seven points each. Randy Whitford had two outs for the Blind Team, and Laurie Keeler (BE) had one. Denzil Tousant took two outs and shot a 100 high for Flower Power. Doug Vasey (114, BE) had a single. Margaret Baker shot a 108 high as well.

STANDINGS

No Flights 156, Dazed and Confused 143, Like To Bees 141, Destroyers 136, Dodge Darts 136, Carrot Tops 132, Maybe 129, Eagles 124, Four Stars 122, Two Guys and Two Gals 111, Rednecks 109, Two Late To Come 101, Blind Team 99, Three Doe's and a Buck 95, Flower Power 94, Up Hill 79.

Peewee B Lions play three bouts in three days

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions played three games in three days and came out with a tie and two losses.

On January 29, the Lions were in Long Sault facing off against South Stormont and came up short in the 2-1 final.

Tyler Lafortune scored the only Lions' goal and Justin Elliott and Robert Thurler picked up the assists.

On January 30, the Lions hosted Syracuse in an exhibition game and fell to the visitors by a 6-2 score.

Justin Elliott and Lindsay Johnston scored for Morrisburg and Josh McElheran picked up both assists.

On January 31, the Lions hosted Alexandria in a league game and skated to a 3-3 tie.

At the end of the first period it was 2-2 as Nick Groves scored both goals for the Lions and the assists were credited to Rich Banford, Cole Dingwall, Robert Thurler, and Tyler Lafortune. The second period went scoreless with great end to end action, and great saves.

Alexandria took the lead midway through the third after slipping one by Matt Dillabough.

The Lions were silent and trailed by one as the clock ticked on, until 3:23 when Cole DIngwall bulged the twine to tie the game at 3-3 and lift the Lions out of their two game losing skid.



Snowshoeing at Sanctuary

Kimberley Dings, foreground and Andrew Dings were among many who enjoyed the fine weather Sunday, to snoeshoe or ski around the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary. As well as snowshoeing, the Chesterville 4H Club planned to build a fire, boil water and pop popcorn.

Atom B team moves into first

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions have moved into first place with three wins in a row.

On January 24, the Lions were at home against South Stormont and downed them with a 6-0 score. Shayne Strader was between the pipes for the shut out. Scoring for the Lions were David Patterson with two, Connor O'Brien, Brandon Van Allen, Evan Tait, and Kelvin O'Brien each with singles. Picking up the assists were Van Allen with three, Sheldon Beckstead and Tait with two, and Patterson, Kyle Migliacci and Kelvin O'Brien each with one.

On January 26, the Lions were in Potsdam and posted a 5-1 victory. Doing the damage for the Lions were Patterson and Todd Irven with two, and Nick Whelan with a single. Being credited with the assists were Connor O'Brien with two, and Van Allen and Irven with one each.

On January 31, the Lions were back at home against Potsdam and defeated them again with a 3-1 score.

Nick Whelan netted two and Van Allen picked up the single. Connor O'Brien, Todd Irven, Kyle Weegar and Sheldon Beckstead were credited with assists.

"We dropped three in a row, but just like that the boys won three in a row and we are right back at the top. These last three games have been our best games to date," said coach Barry Van Allen.

"The team is peaking at the right time and with only four of the ten teams making the playoffs it is still up for grabs, because only eight points separate first and fourth place."

Novice Cs great two-game stretch

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice C Lions had a great two game stretch in UCMHL action, winning one and tying one for an undefeated weekend.

On Saturday January 30, the Lions faced off against the Smiths Falls Bears and handed them a 5-1 loss. Chris Tindal had an outstanding game scoring four goals to lead the Lions on their way to victory. Peter Toonders chipped in with the other counter. Assisting in the game were Kurtis Corry, Pat Bongers, and Jane Moss with two each and Justin Saunders, Tyler Mills, Brad Munro, and Nathan McDonnel each with one.

A special mention to the defense who also played an outstanding game.

On Super Bowl Sunday the Lions hosted the Kemptville Panthers and battled it out to a 1-1 tie.

The game turned out to be a goaltenders duel with Ryan Swank turning aside shot after shot for the Lions in the crease.

The home team finally hit the score sheet early in the third period on a great effort by Chris Tindal who flew through the defense and danced around the netminder for a, highlight of the night, goal. Assisting on this beauty were Pat Bongers and Evan Harper.

It looked as if Morrisburg would hang on for the 1-0 win when, with only seven seconds remaining in the game, the Panthers finally managed to slide one by Ryan Swank, who was flawless to this point, to end the game in a 1-1 tie.

Legendary Pilon returns to TL net

MORRISBURG—This past week in Town League action saw the return of the legendary Kent Pilon in net for Nick's as Jack Bjergso was unable to play. With Kent's return it still didn't help Nick's as they fell to Impact by a score of 6-4.

Scoring for Nick's were Bob Deleavey, Sean Lapier with two, and Allan Black. Picking up the assists were Kent Young with three, Jeff Harty with three, and Allan Black with one.

Impact was first to the scoreboard as they netted two in the first frame as Rob Casselman did the damage, and Gary McInnis assisted.

In the final frame Impact jumped out and scored two more goals early on to take the 5-0 lead. Scoring was McInnis with two and Casselman with one. Picking up the assists were Jamie Smith, Mark Nesbitt with three, Casselman, and McInnis. Finally with 23 seconds left on the clock Impact finished their assault on Nicks with a goal by Jeff VanMoorsel, assisted by McInnis and Nesbitt. Paul Hill took the win in the crease for Impact.

In the late game RJC topped KBD by a score of 6-5. RJC held the 4-2 lead after the first and never looked back. Goals in the first were scored by Karl Deamond, with two and Tony Francis, and Robert Jordan each with one for RJC and for KBD Donald Black picked up both counters.

In the final period Reg Francis and David Lapier scored for RJC and KBD's markers came from Mark Stevens Rob Domanko and Jim Bennis. KBD couldn't mount enough pressure to take the win but they made a game of it. David Black suffered the loss in the crease for KBD and Frank Waytowich took the win for RJC.

Junior B's drop one to Alexandria

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions dropped a 13-7 decision to the Alexandria Glens in a make up game on Friday night in Alexandria. The Glens, who are fighting with Akwesasne for the final playoff spot in the St. Lawrence Division of the EOJBHL were thankful of the two points.

Winchester defeated Akwesasne on Friday night 6-3, but Sunday, the Wolves claimed two more points with a 4-2 win over Char-Lan. Presently, Kemptville is in the top spot with 46 points, followed by Char-lan with 54, Winchester with 44, and Akwesasne with 38 and Alexandria with 37. Westport leads the Rideau Division with 58.

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MORRISBURG RECREATION COMMITTEE
Would like to invite everyone to our first Mystery Dart Shoot, Feb. 21, hall side, Morrisburg Legion Branch 48. Sign up at 12–12:45. 1:00 p.m. start. Canteen will be open. Cost: $1 per round. 5-6p

DARTS FOR HEARTS
Sat., Feb. 13, Iroquois Legion Branch 370. Mixed blind draw for teams. Registration 11 a.m.–12 noon. Play begins 1 p.m. $5 per person. Proceeds to the Heart & Stroke Foundation. For more info, call the Legion, 652-4516. 5-6c

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Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

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HEART & STROKE PROGRAM
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Jacques. All are welcome. 5-6p

DEATHS

WALLIS, Anna Marie–Peacefully at the Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, January 28, 1999, Anna Duemo, wife of the late Thomas Richard Wallis. Dear mother of Tom Wallis and his wife Margaret of Welland; Evelyn Perry and her husband Vince of St. Catharines; Edward Wallis and his wife Mabel of West Palm Beach, Florida; Raymond Wallis of Phoenix, Arizona; Lyle Wallis and his wife Bruna of Southampton; Doris Wisnewski and her husband Peter of Burlington and Irene McLatchie and her husband Allan of Kingston. Predeceased by her son Albert, Survived by her daughter-in-law, Alice of Burlington. Sister of Bernard Duemo of St. Catharines. Predeceased by five brothers and three sisters. Survived by 23 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Friends called at the T.R. Duffus Funeral Home & Chapel, 825 Gardiners Road (between Princess Street & Taylor Kidd Blvd.) on Tuesday, from 2–4 and 7–9. Liturgy of the Word on Wednesday, February 3, 1999, in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Reverend Father Ken Stitt officiating. Spring interment at St. James Cemetery, Morrisburg, beside her husband. The family would appreciate donations to a charity of your choice. T.R. Duffus Funeral Home & Chapel, Kingston. Tel: 389-3330. 5c

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BIRTHS

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CARD OF THANKS

VELEY–We would like to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for all the help, cards, flowers, phone calls, food and donations received during the recent loss of our son, grandson and nephew, Jason Hill. Special thanks to David Lapier. Your kindness will always be remembered.
–All the Veley family 5p

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM JAPAN
On behalf of 21 young people from Japan, I would like to thank many local people whose enormous support attributed to the success of last summer's cultural exchange trip: staff at Meal's-on-Wheels, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Thom Travel, The Leader, The Chieftain, Dundas and Whitteker bus services, Jim Annabel, Margi Laurin, Greta and Rick Roberts, Bernard and Trees Van der Zweep and Bob Kilger, MP; and most of all the 11 host families - the Barclay, Devine, Groniger, Jansen, Jarvis, Prichard, Strader, Testerink, Verhoeven, Weagant and Zambon families - and my mother Tina, and grandmother Emily Jane Serviss.
–Glenn Serviss 5p

HILL–The family of the late Jason "Boner" Hill would like to express thanks and appreciation for your love and support during a very difficult time. Special thanks to all family, friends and neighbors for their cards, calls, charitable donations, flowers, comfort and food. We wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude to David Lapier and Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, the bearers, the soloist, the eulogists and Rev. Sandy Macpherson. A special thanks to Williamsburg U.C.W. for the reception following the service.
–The Hill and Veley families 5p

CANTIN–I wish to express my thanks for the honor of being nominated and receiving the South Dundas Citizen of the Year Award during the Matilda Winter Carnival. Also thank you for the many handshakes, words of commendation, gifts, phone calls, cards, letters and attempts made to divert media after the event of my coming to the aid of a little girl, Dec. 4, 1998.
–Charles Cantin 5p

IN MEMORIAM

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–Sadly missed by Flossie, Beverly and Kurt 5p

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Obituaries

Jason "Boner" Hill dies suddenly

Jason "Boner" Hill of Williamsburg died suddenly Saturday, January 23, 1999. He was 18 years of age, and a student at Seaway District High School, Iroquois.

Born September 17, 1980, in Edmonton, Alberta, he was the son of Jack Hill of Williamsburg, and Linda Veley of Chase, British Columbia. In 1984, the family moved to Williamsburg, where he lived for the past 14 years.

Jason enjoyed many sports at Seaway, but he especially loved track and field. He also enjoyed hockey, football, baseball, basketball and golf. Jason loved getting together with his family and friends, and spending quality time with his younger sister, Whitney, who survives at home.

He will be remembered by people young and old for his friendly manner and pleasant smile.

Besides his parents, and his sister, Jason is survived by his paternal grandmother, Doris Hill of Williamsburg, and his maternal grandparents, Fred and Yvonne Veley of Morrisburg, as well as by great-grandmothers Mildred Paul and Ida Alkenbrack, both of Morrisburg. He will also be missed by his aunts, uncles, cousins, and many friends.

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 conducted from the Williamsburg United Church on Thursday, January 28, 1999, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating.

Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Calvin McIntosh, Parker Locke, Jeremy Bailey, John Casselman, Jonathan Macpherson and James Morrell.

Donations to the *Jason Hill Bursary Fund* may be made at Seaway District High School, or through the funeral home in Williamsburg.

Expressions of sympathy made to the Williamsburg United Church, and other charities of choice, were very much appreciated by his family.

Florence Wilson

Peacefully at the Island Park Lodge, Ottawa, Florence Verona Wilson died Monday, January 25, 1999, after a lengthy illness. The retired seamstress was 84 years of age, and had been living at the Lodge for the past five years. She was associated with the Anglican Church.

Born May 31, 1914, at Bonnygate, St. Mary, Jamaica, she was the daughter of the late Walter Robertson and Sarah Jane Thorpe.

On February 23, 1941, in Jamaica, she was united in marriage to Edgar Wilson, who survives, and lives in Morrisburg.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Wilson will be sadly missed by her children: John (Andrea) of Vancouver, B.C., and Hilda (Larry) Thomas of Seattle, Washington. She will be missed by three grandchildren; two sisters: Elma and Marion, as well as by niece Kayren (Bill) Green, and great-niece Allison (Alfred) St. Denis, both of Morrisburg.

Friends called at the Parker Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held at the home on Saturday, January 30, 1999, at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Interment of cremated remains will take place in the spring.

Donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Rev. Lester Joyce

A resident of 12 Hills Trailer Park, Morrisburg, for the past 18 years, Rev. Lester Joyce died after a brief illness Saturday, January 30, 1999, at the Winchester Hospital. The former United Church minister was 87 years of age.

Born August 26, 1911, at Bishopton, Quebec, he was the son of the late Curtis Joyce and the former Effie Cook.

He was raised in Bishopton, and became a teacher. He taught both high school and university for a total of 38 years. He entered the United Church Ministry and served in parishes in Lombardy and Rideau Ferry before coming to Brinston. After serving in Brinston for seven years, he retired in 1980, and moved to Hills Trailer Park in Morrisburg, where he remained until his death.

Rev. Joyce attended many churches in Morrisburg over the years, but he had been a regular attendee of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, for the past eight years.

Rev. Joyce will always be remembered for his fantastic memory. If he met a person once, he never forgot that person. He was very well educated and his degrees include: Bachelor of Arts from Sir George Williams University, Montreal; Bachelor of Education from Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia; Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from St. Joseph's University in New Brunswick; Doctor of Education from Columbia University in New York City; Master of Theology from the Graduate School of Divinity in Indiana, and Doctor of Philosophy in Religious Studies from Columbia Pacific University in California.

Rev. Joyce is survived by a brother, Gordon (Frances) of Bishopton, and by nieces Barbara Joyce (Ken Goslett) of Pointe Claire, Quebec, and Myrna (Edward) Rowsell of Calgary.

He was predeceased by a sister Florence Shirley.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Monday from 7-9 p.m., and on Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. The funeral service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, on Tuesday, February 2, 1999, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. A spring interment will be held at the Brookberry United Church Cemetery, Brookberry, Quebec. Pallbearers included David Lapier, Volker Cruetzner, Roy Lapier and Raymond Guindon.

Donations to the charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

Debbie Markell

A resident of Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, for the past four years, Debbie Markell died suddenly at home on Tuesday, January 19, 1999. The former homemaker was 44 years of age, and was associated with the Morrisburg Pentecostal Church.

Born April 5, 1954, she was the daughter of the late John Markell and the former Edith "Sally" Levere. She has spent her lifetime in the Morrisburg area, except a period of time from 1986-1991, when she lived in Surrey, British Columbia.

Debbie was a devoted mother who enjoyed doing crafts, sewing, and reading. She also enjoyed working with children and babysitting, and was always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in need.

She will be sadly missed by her daughter Kim at home; two brothers, Thomas of Morrisburg, and Brent (Donna) of Chesterville; three sisters: karen (Bob) Benson of RR 2 Brinston, Trudy (Claude) Lavoie of Hull, and Sandra (Harry) Brown Jr. of Finch; as well as by aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held at the home on Friday, January 22, 1999, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Duncan Perry officiating. Cremation followed.

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

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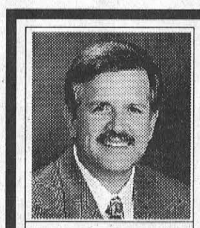
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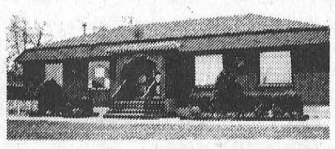

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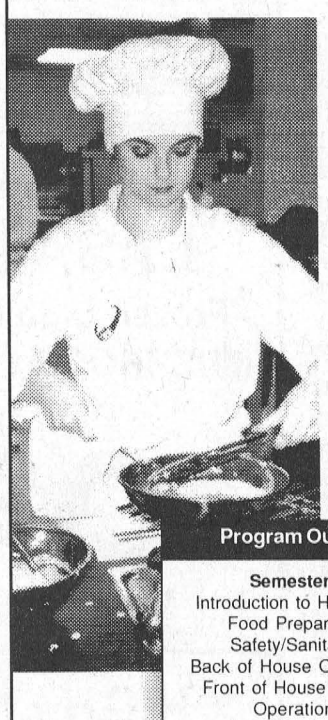

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For more information on the program, please contact Donna Washburn, 345-0660, ext. 3262.

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Lawyer Peter Remillard informs CWL about wills

MORRISBURG—Did you know that 57 per cent of people over 18 in Canada don't have a "will"?

According to local lawyer Mr. Peter Remillard, this is a fact and is very disappointing since it could cost only $29.95! These pre-formed "fill in the blanks" type of wills are okay for those with very simple situations.

Mr. Remillard spoke at the January meeting of the Catholic Women's League. H e was so interesting and spurred so many questions that it took more time to touch upon the procedures involved.

He mentioned that a will "speaks for you from the grave" so it's invaluable for not only yourself but those who mourn your loss. A "holographic will" is simply a hand-written one in four to five per cent of cases, which can be easily thrown out by someone who finds and doesn't like it. As well, approximately 70 per cent are done wrong and therefore the intentions of the deceased are not carried out.

The other types either preformed or assisted by a lawyer are far better for complicated situations where many beneficiaries or more revenue is involved.

The CWL learned how complicated an "executor's" or now called an "estate trustee's" position can be. The estate trustee should not be a beneficiary and there should be an alternate one for unforeseen problems.

There should always be a good set of books kept with time spent on this project as well as expenses with receipts by estate trustees. Wills should basically take about one year to wrap up as interest could be charged beyond this time.

Areas such as trusts, taxation and charitable donations were discussed. The members left the meeting with their eyes opened to the importance and intricacies of this legal document.

Everyone in attendance was lucky to have had the opportunity to listen to Mr. Remillard's presentation.

After a "coffee and sweets: break, the meeting resumed to highlight some Catholic Women's League previous and upcoming events. Ninety-six dinners were served at the Christmas Auction where funds for many activities were obtained.

The "World Day of Prayer" will take place on March 5th at 7.30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg with Margie McKinnon from the Diocesan Office of Religious Education as guest speaker. Lunch will be served in the school. The theme this year is "God's Gentle Touch".

Plans for the upcoming St. Patrick's Bazaar on March 13th were discussed. Tickets for door prizes were distributed to all attending members and all others will be in named envelopes available in St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's churches.

A display of pictures from "Davis Inlet" was posted along with their thank you for the wonderful donations of clothes and hygienic products sent before Christmas. The CWL had sent them a camera in order to return pictures to this group.

All present were informed that the schools will be having Heart and Stroke sessions and T.R. Leger registrations are ongoing. Names for the new Catholic High School being built in Kemptville are being accepted by the school board.

Friday, April 16th there will be a "Rummage Sale" in the Legion Hall. A "healing mass" is planned for this Spring which Father Pope said would be advantageous to all seniors, anyone with heavy burdens, sickness or pending operations.

Saturday, Feb. 13th a CWL retreat will be conducted by Father Tim Lynch in Kingston. If weather is good, transportation may be arranged for all interested members.

As well, all conveners were asked to try to make the CWL Convention on May 1st and 2nd in Kingston this year .

A Pancake Breakfast will be held on Sunday, Feb. 14th from 10 a.m.—1 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Center ($4 adult, $2 child plus door prizes) and all are welcome to come not only to eat but to socialize.

Last by not least, the CWL Membership Drive is on Feb. 6-7 and 13-14. Tables will be set up in both churches after all masses with members there to accept renewals and new memberships.

The next CWL meeting is on Monday, February 15th in Iroquois with Cathy Johnson speaking on "Heart Smart Cooking". This should be a very interesting and informative meeting for all.

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