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Constituency visits changed

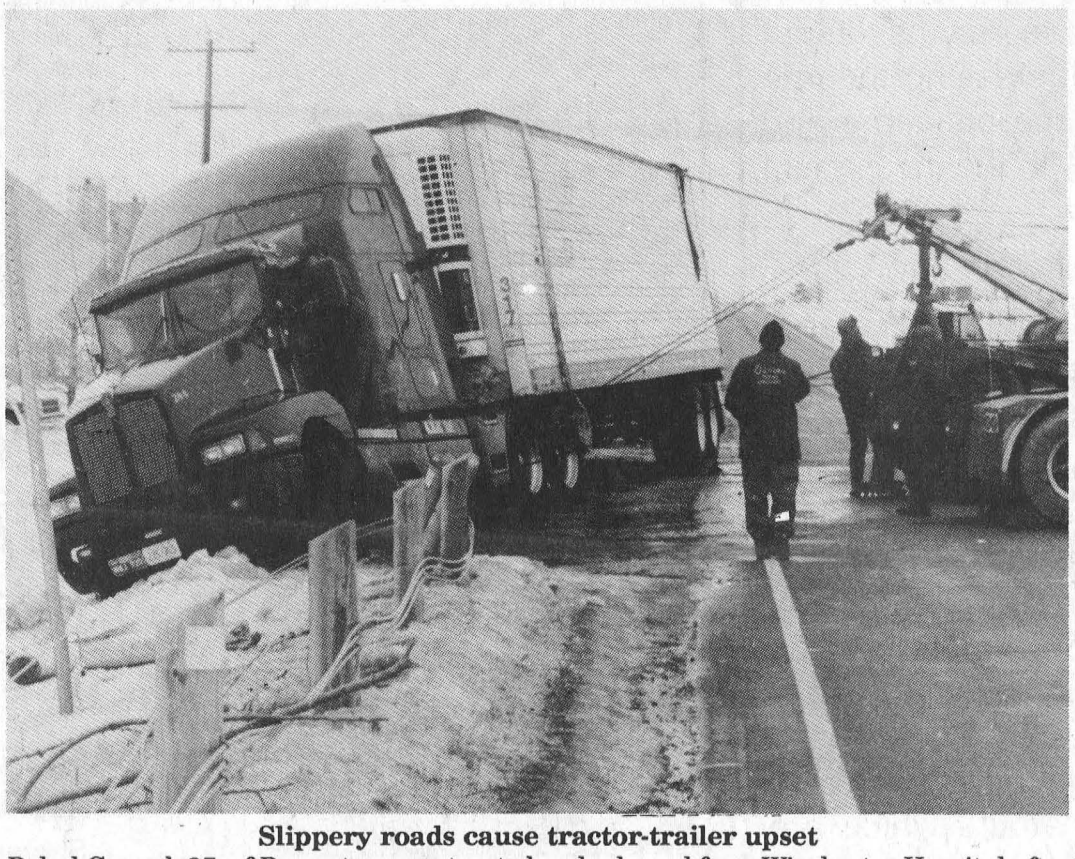
South Dundas residents who would like to discuss their concerns over federal policy issues affecting them are reminded that new municipal boundaries that took effect in January 1998 have resulted in changes to Stormont-Dundas M.P. Bob Kilger's schedule of constituency visits. For Dundas County, the constituency visit is the first Monday of the month at the South Dundas municipal office in Williamsburg, and the third Monday at the North Dundas municipal office in Winchester. Hours of the visits are from 8.30 to 10.30 a.m. No appointments necessary but may be scheduled by calling any constituency office at 937-4233 or 1-800-267-4120. "Not all municipalities have their new municipal offices set up yet and locations of visits will change in accordance with the new offices when they are opened," said Mr. Kilger. "These constituency visits in rural areas have proven to be very popular and convenient for my constituents. I want to thank municipal councils for their assistance providing suitable space for the visits."

Blood donor clinic

Healthy individuals over age 17 are encouraged to come to the blood donor clinic at Winchester Public School Louise Street from 2 to 8 p.m. Students are being asked to give blood during special student hours from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. Giving blood as young adults, the students will begin to take pride in giving something back to the community and becoming life-long donors. Each unit of blood donated is tested in the Red Cross laboratory before being released to the hospitals for blood transfusions. Once tested, the blood is divided into its component parts. The red blood cells, platelets, plasma and precipitates from one blood donation can help up to four patients. Each week 1100 donors are needed to give blood for patients in Eastern Ontario. Every donor is important.

East/West Quiz returns

Timmers' Food Town of Ingleside has donated $1,000 for new curtains in R-O's Osnabruck Hall. Their generosity has helped the R.O.A.R. (Rothwell-Osnabruck Arts Renewal campaign to continue to raise funds so as to convert the school's old gym into a theatre. On April 4th, in conjunction with Ingleside's Friends of the Library, R-O will bring back the village east/west quiz. The fun begins at 7 p.m. in the old gym at Rothwell-Osnabruck School. If you enjoy jeopardy you'll enjoy this. On April 29th at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.) the school will host an auction and spring concert. Everything from crafts to antiques, from entertainments to flatware will be sold. Dessert and drinks will also be served. This should be another entertaining evening and a chance to pick up a bargain.



Slippery roads cause tractor-trailer upset

Rahul Grewal, 37, of Brampton, was treated and released from Winchester Hospital after his tractor-trailer ended up in the ditch last Wednesday morning. Grewal was southbound on County Road 31 when icy road conditions caused his 1995 (loaded) International transport to go sailing off the roadway just before Cass Bridge, near Winchester Springs. Police say no charges will be laid. A portion of the road was blocked off for a number of hours Thursday in order to remove the truck from the ditch. *—Day photo*

Icy roads blamed for deadly crash on 401

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—Icy road conditions are to blame for a crash on the 401 near here Wednesday morning, that claimed the life of a 14-year-old girl, and sent four of the other eight people involved to hospital.

A 1991 Chevrolet van driven by Ching Liang, 51-year-old male of Longueil, Quebec, carrying six other people, was eastbound on the 401 just past the Upper Canada on-ramp when the driver lost control on the icy highway around 6 a.m.

It was then struck by an eastbound tractor-trailer, a 1986 International hauling feed, driven by Daniel Grieve, 36 of Chatham, Ontario.

Wenlin Kung, a passenger of the van, died at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Sunday as a result of head injuries sustained in the accident.

She had been ejected from the van upon impact with the transport.

Const. Joel Doiron of the Upper Canada OPP Detachment, said the impact of the crash was in close proximately to where the child sat in the vehicle.

"Most of the injuries she sustained in the accident were before she was ejected from the van," he said.

The youngster was taken to CHEO, where she remained in critical condition, until her death four days later.

Neither driver was injured, however, of the six passengers in the van, four sustained serious but non-life-threatening injuries and were taken to the Ottawa General Hospital.

An 18-year-old man, Yunf Liang, sustained minor injuries, while the other three passengers: Siuffie Liang a 20-year-old female; Shi-Ping Kung, 37-year-old male; and Jui-Lin Chang, an 18-year-old male, were taken to Cornwall Hospitals, but were transferred to the Ottawa General.

The other person in the van, Shu-Fong Chou, a 46-year-old female, was not hurt.

All persons in the van were from Longueil, Quebec.

Const. Doiron said that seatbelt usage is still under investigation.

There will be no charges laid, as the slippery road conditions are being attributed as the cause. Const. Giroux is the investigating officer.

The 401 Highway was closed for approximately 12 hours, and traffic was rerouted along the County Road 2 from Upper Canada Road to Dickinson Drive in Ingleside.

Infrastructure project approved for Stormont

INGLESIDE—A $116,390 project has received approval under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program.

The announcement was made today by the Honourable Tony Clement, Ontario Minister of Transportation, Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas and Jim Brownell, Reeve of the Township of South Stormont.

Funding will be used to upgrade road crossing culverts, grubbing, ditching and landscaping on Concession Road 8 in the former Township of Cornwall. Sixteen other roads will be regravelled with quarry stone. Work should be completed by September 19948.

"The Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program reflects the steady commitment of our government to increase economic growth," said Mr. Clement. "This work is important for the continued development of our roads throughout the province."

"Funding, available through the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, expedites work that is essential to community growth and safety," said Mr. Kilger. "Improvements in our roads go a long way in creating communities in which people want to live and work."

"Throughout Ontario, the infrastructure program is helping communities undertake repairs that would otherwise be impossible," said Reeve Brownell. "Thanks to the cooperation of three levels of government, township residents will have safer roads to drive on."

Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works is a joint venture of the federal and provincial governments with participation form local partners such as municipalities, post-secondary institutions and health care facilities. The program is designed to renew Ontario's infrastructure, which leads to economic development and job creation.

The $459 million invested through the recent extension of the program will bring the total investment in Ontario's infrastructure under the program to $2.8 billion. The first phase of the program has already created more than 33,000 jobs and the new funding is expected to generate thousands more jobs in Ontario.

911 coming to SD&G late April

Emergency service will be more accessible by the end of April, 1998, when the 9-1-1 system will be in place in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

This service will cost telephone customers an extra 32 cents per line, per month, on their phone bills.

In 1993, Bell Canada filed an application with its regulator, the CRTC, that would enable all Ontario customers to have access to 9-1-1 service.

The plan called for all residents served by Bell to have access to the service for the 32 cent fee per line each month. These charges will help cover the costs of developing, deploying and maintaining the dedicated network providing access to the service.

In March, 1993, the United Counties began implementing County Wide Civic Addressing. The first civic address signs were posted in the spring of 1993 and the majority were posted by the fall of the same year.

By December, 1996, address range maps and street indexes were completed for each municipality using Bell Canada mapping specifications.

The United Counties had issued a letter of intent in 1997 confirming the municipality's intent to go ahead with the implementation of the 9-1-1 service.

At the same time the 9-1-1 Technical Committee was formed with members representing the various emergency services: fire, police, ambulance; and their dispatch agencies, municipal councils, Bell Canada and the Roxborough Telephone Company.

How it works

When a 9-1-1 emergency is dialed, the call travels over a dedicated network which bypasses the public telephone system.

When reporting an emergency, the 9-1-1 number connects the caller to a central emergency reporting bureau, which for SD&G, it will be the Bell Neutral Answer Service in Ottawa.

At the BNAS, professionally trained call-takers determine the nature of the emergency and route the calls to the appropriate dispatch agency for police, fire or ambulance.

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Try your luck at Monte Carlo Night Saturday

MORRISBURG – Back by popular demand for the fourth year in a row, the Morrisburg Legion's Monte Carlo night rolls into town Saturday.

Last year, the event raised $2780 for local charities, such as juvenile sports, Boy Scouts, Heart and Stroke Foundation, and the Cancer Society.

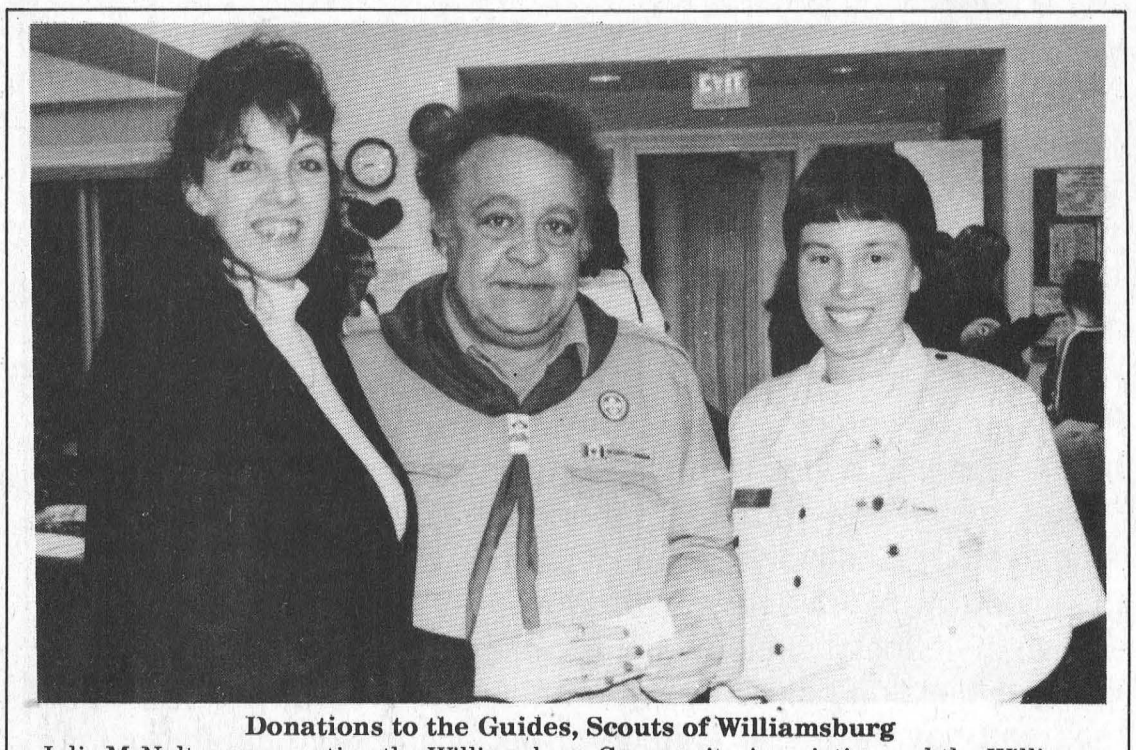
Always a fun time, the evening gets under way at 4 p.m. with games such as Black Jack, Crown and Anchor and Horse Races to entice the gambler until 8 p.m.

For the $10 fee, participants are treated to a prime rib dinner, live entertainment by O.C. Central, and $10,000 worth of funny money.

If you're lucky enough to win even more funny money, you will be able to bid on some great prizes up for grabs in the auction following the games. These prizes have been generously donated by our local businesses and individuals.

Even if you're not so lucky, you can always purchase extra lots of $10,000 for a $2 charge.

The prime rib supper will be served between 6-8 p.m. O.C. Central will entertain the crowd from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advance tickets are $10, or $12 at the door.



Donations to the Guides, Scouts of Williamsburg

Julie McNalty, representing the Williamsburg Community Association and the Williamsburg IOOF Lodge, donates a cheque to Gerry Robinson, Scout Leader, and Louise Eldridge, Guide Leader, in the amount of $1,000. That total represented an $800 donation from the WCA, and $100 each from the IOOF Lodge, and the United Church of Williamsburg. The money will be split among the young people's groups and used to help offset operating costs, such as camping. The donation was made at the annual "Think Day" by the Guides and Scouts last Wednesday night at the Park Lane Seniors' Centre. Sunday, to honor the founder of these groups, Baden Powell, there was a church service held at the United Church along with a luncheon afterwards. *—Day photos*

Debunking The Myths of Financial Planning

Providing financial advice to Canadians for the past 6 years has put me in contact with hundreds of people who are concerned about their financial futures. While the individual situations of my clients vary, I'm frequently surprised by the degree to which people share the same concerns.

Based on the most common questions I'm asked, I've put together a list of what I feel are the top three "myths" about money management. It is my hope that by addressing them in this column, I might help to dispel some of the concerns and ease the intimidation that is often associated with the investment industry.

MYTH: *Only the very wealthy need the services of an advisor.*

This is perhaps the most dangerous of the untruths because it undermines what should be a basic goal of every Canadian: to take responsibility for his or her own financial future.

Strange to think it was just a generation ago people felt planning for their retirement meant investing in Canada Savings Bonds and awaiting their Canada Pension Plan at age 65. That's no longer the case. Today, governments are handcuffed by enormous deficits, inflation nibbles away at savings and the individual is struggling under the weight of an increasingly heavy tax burden. As the average Canadian struggles to meet the demands of daily life, there is less and less time to manage the ever more complex legal, financial and tax affairs which are important to one's fiscal health.

None of this seems likely to change.

The good news is, however, that there are average Canadians who are having success in meeting their financial goals, whether they be saving for a home, planning for the education of their children or grandchildren or preparing for retirement. What characterizes their success is a commitment to setting personal financial objectives and taking a disciplined approach to achieving their goals, in most cases with the aid of a professional advisor. For as little as $50 a month invested in mutual fund or similar savings vehicle, one can begin a program of financial growth management. Money in any amount, deserves prudent care. Whether it's $1,000 or $100,000, by putting their money to work in productive and creative ways today, Canadians from all walks of life are ensuring financial security and prosperity tomorrow.

MYTH: *Financial planning is complicated and requires a great deal of investment knowledge.*

This is potentially the most intimidating aspect of money management for most people and a frequent barrier. Complicated tax laws, the bewildering range of investment products, the ups and downs of the stock market, can all be factors which frighten people away from taking control of their financial destiny. That's a shame because in reality, even the most inexperienced investor can be inaugurated into the world of money management with just a little time spent reviewing the basics. A patient and thorough advisor will often be pleased to provide you with educational material and recommend reading to enhance your knowledge. What many people find is that the more they understand and are able to take control of their financial situation, the greater their level of comfort in these uncertain times and the more positive their feelings about the future.

MYTH: *Investing is risky.*

Any investment has an element of risk. The objective for the advisor and his/her client is to assess the level of risk each investor is prepared to take in making the selections for the investment portfolio. There is certainly a full range of products with varying levels of risk which would be suitable for very conservative or very aggressive investors, or anyone in between.

The other side of the equation is that people fail to consider the risk involved in not investing their money or investing their money in only one vehicle, say GICs for example. With taxes and inflation taking a healthy bite from one's savings, money that's tucked away today may not be enough for tomorrow unless it is employed productively. For most people, this means participation in a variety of investment products – "diversification" as it's known in financial circles – is the best route to increasing growth while minimizing risk. When you hold a well-rounded investment mix, you have a better chance of benefiting from capital gains, while protecting yourself from losses.

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Government promises to continue disaster relief

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

KEMPTVILLE—There is no cap on money available under federal disaster relief for eligible applicants, an action forum here heard last Wednesday evening.

The forum was organized for farmers, agriculture and food business leaders and rural residents affected by the recent ice storm. Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Lyle Van Clief was joined at the meeting by Minister of National Defence Art Eggleton, the Honourable Don Boudria, Minister of State and Leader of the Government in the House of Commons and Noble Villeneuve, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

The leaders informed the packed hall that the federal and provincial governments are working together to come to a subsidiary agreement with the province to cover gaps in disaster relief funding to small business, whether agriculture or non-agriculture.

Through the Disaster Federal Assistance Agreement, the federal government repays the province $.90 on the dollar for a large scale disaster. But to be eligible under the guidelines, business including farmers need to be full-time.

Property owners must first take their claims to insurance, and the program does not recover lost income, only the economic recovery of assets. For example, farmers who had to dump their milk may claim the milk as inventory.

"We are committed to meeting the legitimate needs as the criteria has been set out at the federal level," said Villeneuve.

At the end of January, Villeneuve distributed cheques of $1,000, $2,000 and $3,000 to registered farmers with a gross income of $7,000 according to the number of days they had lost power.

The cheques were part of the combined $50 million provincial and $25 million advanced by the federal government to provide immediate assistance to Eastern Ontario under the Disaster Relief Fund.

But Villeneuve confirmed government's commitment through negotiations to meeting the additional needs.

He suggested part time and non-registered farmers who had damage not covered by insurance go to the Disaster Relief Committee with their claims.

Villeneuve said the governments are looking at criteria for income-producing trees, from maple sugar bushes and commercial woodlots.

"We're looking at their salvage value, and what the tree eventually would have been worth.We're working at that, and I don't know the answer, no one knows," said Villeneuve.

"We're working on a subsidiary agreements for things like tree damage and damage to part-time farmers," said Villeneuve.

Boudria said the thing about tree damage is the restoration. "You can't replace the tree, there's nothing you can do. What you have to do is clean up, reforest and assist in any way we can towards making the forested are productive.

Aerial surveys

The governments are currently involved in aerial surveys, mapping, and identifying problems, and employing experts to go into forests and make recommendations as to a course of action.

"All that is of tremendous importance if you own a wood lot. And of course, we're still negotiating federally provincially in terms of what we can do in replacing the actual cost or value of the tree, but that's not quite over," Boudria said.

The federal government is funding clean up programs for maple sugar bushes, and will cover up to 90 per cent of the cost of replacing or repairing tap lines and damaged maple sugar equipment. The government is also funding research to advise the public on dealing with damaged trees now and over a longer period.

Asked if new funding is being made available by the federal government, Villeneuve said the needs are still being established, and it is the government's intention to meet them.

"Quite obviously there will be people who will not be happy, it's very difficult to keep everyone happy, I suggest to you it's impossible, But we'll do our best and if we're going to err, I hope to err on the side of the people who have lived through this disaster," he said.

Gord Johnston, a dairy farmer near Chesterville, said while he hadn't seen the outcome of the announcements, he was "happy with their responses to our questions and our concerns."

Johnston runs a 400 acre farm and milks 60 cows, and suffered some lost milk production, structural damage to milk facilities and much tree damage along the fence lines from the ice storm.

Corry Martens, co-owner of an 80 head cattle livestock operation, and president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture said the meeting raised a lot of questions.

"It wasn't the same as we had at a similar Federation meeting for 11 Eastern Ontario counties when the farmers received their $2,000 cheques. They seemed more positive. Last night, they realized how it will play out."

She noted only 200 of 1400 applications made by part-time Manitoba farmers under the supplementary agreement were settled by January 19948, months after the Red River flood.

"I wouldn't like to fall under the supplementary agreement. The line we've been getting from the government in the last few years, is if you can't sustain a farm, find a part-time job."

Doug Hedley, assistant deputy minister representing the Policy Branch of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada said discussions were ongoing with the province to get a "seamless program up and run ning as quickly as possible."

"We're treating part-time farmers exactly the same as full-time farmers," said Hedley. "But it's a volume, demand-driven program as it was in the Red River. We deal with claims as we get them. We don't run out of money. If one claim is three days later coming in than another one, they still get the same amount."

"But if the farmer doesn't put forwards his claim, we won't send the police in after them. We can't force people to show us their bills."

Further announcements on assistance for small business were expected Monday, and criteria for extraordinary municipal expenses should be released this week.

911 here in April

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BNAS is staffed with fully bilingual call-takers and provides access to simultaneous translation for over 100 languages via AT&T Language Line Service.

TTY/TTD service is also provided for hearing or speech impaired callers to 9-1-1.

One feature of 9-1-1 is automatic number identification automatic location identification, which enables emergency services to locate a caller who may be incoherent or unable to talk during a crisis.

Ontario Province Police Communications Centre in Kanata dispatches all OPP calls for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

North Glengarry Police dispatch all calls for the former Town of Alexandria.

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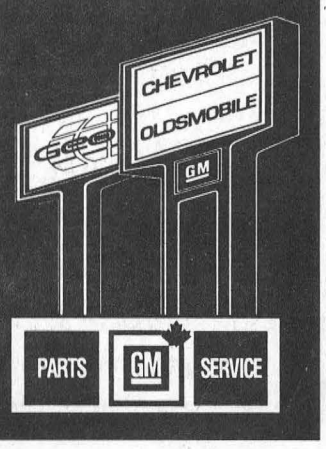

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Ontario cracks down on drunk drivers

The Ontario government's tough new measures aimed at removing drinking drivers from the roadways target both the first-time and repeat offenders and will be implemented during the fall of 1998.

First-time offenders will have to successfully complete a mandatory education program, designed to keep them from repeating the same mistake twice. Repeat offenders will have to undergo mandatory assessment and rehabilitation, and those who don't complete the program won't get their licences back.

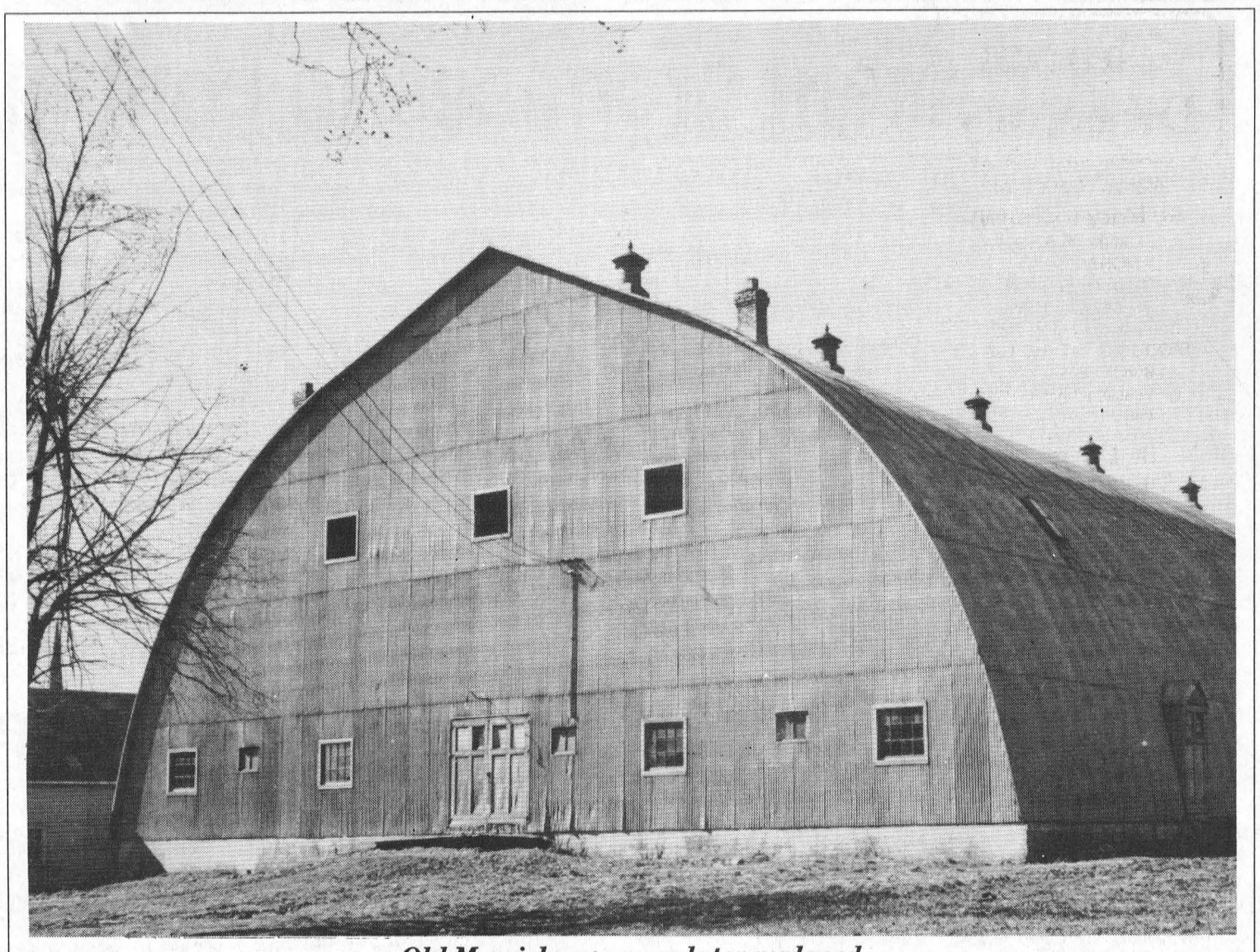
The suspension period for second-time drinking and driving offenders will increase to three years, up from the current two years. For third-time offenders, the suspension period goes from three years to a lifetime, but with an opportunity to reduce the suspension period to 10 years if a vehicle ignition interlock device is installed. If a driver is convicted four times, he or she will never get a driver's licence in Ontario again.

The search length of counting previous convictions under the Criminal Code will be increased from the current five-year period, continuing until an offender has no convictions for a 10-year period. Those who continue to drive while under suspension for drinking driving offences face a fine of $5,000 to $50,000 and have the vehicle impounded 45 days for first-time offenders, 90 days for the second offence and 180 days for the third, as well as paying towing and storage costs before release of the vehicle.

Anti-drinking and driving campaigns have been quite effective, but the fact remains that drinking drivers and those who drive while under licence suspension for a Criminal Code offence continue to be some of the worst offenders on provincial roads. The social costs of drinking and driving collisions is about $2 billion annually.

"If hitting drinking drivers where it hurts is what it takes to remove them from Ontario's roads, then that's what the province will do," promises Transportation Minister Tony Clement. "Everyone has the right to travel safely on our roads, and no one has the right to jeopardize the safety of others by drinking and driving."

Ontario is the ninth province to introduce a complete remedial measures program. Other jurisdictions have recorded a seven to nine per cent decrease in alcohol-related crashes and repeat offences.



Old Morrisburg arena later replaced

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1988

The Leader celebrated 125 years in the business on February 28, 1988. Pictured on the front page of the February 24th issue of the newspaper, was editor and publisher Art Laurin at the old press. Originally known as the Dundas Courier, it first appeared on February 27, 1863.

The newspaper continued under that name until November 1899, when it was sold to Herbert H. Bradfield, who changed the name to The Leader.

At that point in time, the printing was much more laborious as each letter of type was set by hand. Despite the time-consuming process, The Leader was published bi-weekly. It subsequently became a weekly, which it remains today.

When Bradfield sold the paper to industrialist J. Wesley Allison, it paved the way for the arrival of the Laurin family, who owns and operates the paper to this day.

Leo Laurin came to Morrisburg from Niagara Falls in 1914, to work as editor and manager for Allison. Shortly after, he purchased the business, Leo's son Art, who was the publisher at the time of this article, could remember working in the newspaper business with his father from the time he was a child.

"I grew up here," he recalled. "I set type and put it away in cases. I can particularly remember during the Depression lots of farmers had taken loans. In order to get loans they had to have a mortgage. They could hardly ever pay their mortgage and most papers were sold out. I can tell you exactly what was said on those papers because I set so many by hand." Leo Laurin was one of the first newspapermen in the area to purchase a linotype machine in 1918, which Art said was often called the machine that "almost thinks".

"There were no such things as computers or electronics then," said Art. "We had to set each letter by hand but this machine could compose a line at a time."

A larger and more sophisticated linotype machine was purchased by Art when The Leader offices relocated to the shopping centre, following the Seaway project.

Art continued to print the paper on a Babcock press until 1977, when The Leader began using the offset printing method. The new method provided an innovative look for the newspaper with larger pages, more photographs, a sports section and expanded news coverage.

The Babcock press was donated to the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa, and several other artifacts can be found at Upper Canada Village.

Following in the family tradition, several of Art's sons joined the newspaper staff: Bill, Terry, Sam and Mike. Art's wife Lilac, and their daughters, also took turns helping out the family business.

1978

The February 22 issue of The Leader reported that Ed Lumley, MP for Stormont Dundas, was still undecided about retiring from politics, but he was to make his decision public within a month. Lumley began his political career in 1971, when he was elected mayor of Cornwall. In 1976, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance.

Members of Williamsburg Township Council were informed by legal representatives that proposed marine school to be located east of Morrisburg would not be taxable. Council members felt there was no need for an institution of this nature if it wasn't taxable, and that it would be of virtually no benefit to the area.

Paul Whitteker of Williamsburg received a long-service pin from the Postmaster General of Canada, in recognition of his more than one-quarter century service in delivering mail to outlying ares from the Williamsburg Post Office.

The Morrisburg Lions Club celebrated its 28th anniversary.

John A. Allison had a three-bedroom brick and frame bungalow in Morrisburg listed for sale at $44,500. The home included an attached carport, living room, kitchen with dining area and full basement.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions captured the South-East Division of the Ottawa District League for the third consecutive year and were preparing to open their playoffs against Cardinal.

The Morrisburg Tennis Club reached the half-way mark of its share of the money needed to build courts in Morrisburg. The club had to provide $4,000 of the $20,000 cost.

1968

It was reported in the February 23, 1968, issue of The Leader, that the Morrisburg-Brockville Combines of the ODHA Senior A League were preparing to leave for St. John's Newfoundland, on March 28 to represent the ODHA on the Allan Cup Trial. The local team had been strengthened by the additions of Guy Beauregarde and Claude Charron of Ottawa, and Don Grand and Ron Quenneville of Cornwall.

At the Dominion, Jaffa oranges were 79 cents for a dozen, and fresh spinach was two 10-ounce bags for 59 cents.

Twelve-year-old Kent Dawley of Morrisburg suffered a broken

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Congratulations are extended to the Morrisburg and District Skating Club raffle winners, including Jeff Casselman, who won a $200 shopping spree at Wheeler's valu-mart; Lenora McIvor-Martin, who picked up a $150 gift certificate for Thomson's Homecare, Iroquois; and to Young-Soon Benoit, who won a $150 shopping spree at Whitteker's Meat Market.

The Skating Club is hosting their winter carnival on Saturday, March 28, to begin at 7 p.m. This year's rendition, is entitled Heroes and Villains, and tickets are now on sale. The price is $5 for adults, and $3 for students.

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After 53 years of wedded bliss, Gerald Adams finally bought his bride Linda a new car. They were out and about last week in their new Caddy, which Gerald says he won't even let her drive. Maybe after 54 years, Linda. Congrats on your anniversary February 3.

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It's TUBIE TIME!!! Well, not really, but it's got your attention I'll bet. Do you have thoughts on how to go about generating more interest and more participation into this year's Tubie Weekend, on the Civic holiday weekend in August? How can we as a community make it better? How can we get more people involved? What are your thoughts on the issue. Please, if you have any ideas what so ever, write them down on a piece of paper (purple crayon, or via computer, it doesn't matter) and mail them off to "TUBIE STUFF" Box 740, Morrisburg, Ontario, KOC 1XO. Your thoughts are needed as soon as possible, please.

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The Canadian Cancer Society is in desperate need of drivers to take patients back and forth to Ottawa and Kingston Hospitals for treatments. If you can help out, give Margaret Casselman a call here in Morrisburg. She can be reached at 543-4068.

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Need something to do during the March break? Why not try some Snowshoe Olympics at the McKinnon Forestry Centre at Apple Hill. Two days are scheduled, either March 17 or March 19. "We have fun forest-based activities," says Melissa Earle, coordinator. "Kids (8-12 years) will have lots of fun and learn about the forest environment at the same time. We encourage parents to register their child or children now as space is filling up quickly." The day camp will take place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and the cost to register is $5 per child. There is a limit of 30 participants per day. Call (613) 528-4430 for more details.

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Don't forget Monte Carlo Night on Saturday at the Morrisburg Legion. This is the fourth year for the popular event, and there are lots of prizes up for auction during the night. OC Central is the evening's entertainment. What more could you need for just $10.

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There were 19 teams in the mixed dart tournament at the Legion Saturday, and sources say that the Cornwall team, captained by Mike Lapierre won the first place prize of around $295. Congrats!

Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
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St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Jo Barkley- Probst
Office: 543-3154 or Office: 543-2480
WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, March 1, 1998
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Available
11:15 a.m.
St. John's Riverside Heights
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WELCOME

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, March 1, 1998
9:15 a.m. – Christian Family Program. Theme: Beginning of a People
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"God, The Devil And Us"

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, March 1, 1998
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, March 1, 1998
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
First Sunday of Lent
AM: "You Are Invited"
Luke 14: 15-24
Celebration of The Lord's Supper
Sunday School for all Children
ages 3 - 12
PM: "When Others Oppose You"
Hebrew 12: 3
Celebration of The Lord's Supper
Pastor Rowan at both services
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, March 1, 1998
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
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9:15 a.m. – St. James
11:00 a.m. – St. John's
7:30 p.m. – St. James
Sunday School at St. James & St. Johns
Rectory 543-2867

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. Sandy Macpherson
Organists
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Sunday, March 1, 1998
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Parish
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor—As we make our way through the recovery, I would like to personally pay tribute to the literally thousands of volunteers who so selflessly gave of their time and energy to assist the people of Eastern Ontario during January's ice storm.

As the Minister responsible for Public Safety in Ontario and a resident of Eastern Ontario, I toured the emergency areas and saw first-hand the genuine difference made by volunteers. Their efforts in difficult and often dangerous situations were commendable, particularly in view of the fact that many of these volunteers were themselves also victims of the storm.

I believe we can all take pride in recognizing that each community had volunteers who stood up courageously to make a difference. Working hand in hand with police, firefighters, military and other public safety personnel, they played an invaluable role in the ice storm relief efforts.

I salute those ice storm volunteers for outstanding service to their fellow citizens.

Sincerely,
Robert Runciman, MPP
Leeds-Grenville
Solicitor General and Minister of Correctional Services

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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arm and multiple bruises when he was hit by a truck while crossing a street in Winchester.

1958

The headlines in the February 21, 1958, issue of The Leader read: *Morrisburg Arena Collapses.* The arena collapsed Monday, February 17, because of high winds and snow storms. Its destruction left the youth in the village with no recreational facility.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jannack of Morrisburg, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Arthur C. Casselman, principal of Cardinal Public School, was again selected as Liberal candidate for Grenville-Dundas.

1948

The February 27, issue of The Leader reported that what might have been a disastrous fire, was squelched before it became a major threat. The newly-opened garage of Bray and Seymour was in danger from an overheated stovepipe which set fire to the roof. Also threatened were the Windsor House and The Leader office.

The Morrisburg Kraft Canadians were stopped in their bid for the Citizen Shield when they were eliminated in two straight games by the Inkerman Rockets, 10-6 and 11-4.

At the Quality Meat Market, round stead was 49 cents a pound and front quarters were 39 cents a pound.

1938

The February 25, issue of The Leader reported the invention of former amateur hockey star, Wilfred Groh: a streamlined hockey stick made of a magnesium alloy solution. The stick had 36 perforations in the blade, and would prevent a player from losing the puck in a dash down the ice.

The Iroquois Juniors were winners of the St. Lawrence Junior Hockey League title and James Gill Trophy after defeating Cardinal in two games straight.

1928

It was reported in the February 24, 1928, issue of The Leader that the Williamsburg Hockey club had challenged the St. Lawrence League champs to a home-and-home series. Williamsburg had not been represented in the league during the season because of their location, which hampered transportation. The Williamsburg lineup included: Art Loucks, goal; Alf Casselman and Rus Barkley, defence; Herb Casselman, Ken Pitts and Ross Wingard, forwards; and Aden Casselman, Ward Wittaker and Dwight Cougler, subs.

Watch Me Grow at WDMH

WINCHESTER—For children from birth to five years of age, a visit to the hospital has become great news since the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital is the new site for Watch Me Grow drop-in clinics.

"Offering this clinic at the hospital just seemed to be ideal," says Janet Allingham, public health nurse at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. "Parents can bring their children to discuss with a nurse issues like vision and hearing, or to weigh and measure their babies, making sure they are developing at a steady rate."

Clinic visitors Penny MacGregor with son Robert, 15 weeks old, and Yolanda Gibson and daughter Olivia who is five and a half weeks old agreed wholeheartedly that Watch Me Grow clinics are ideal to help women adapt to their role as mothers.

"I'm breastfeeding and don't know if I'm doing everything correctly," says MacGregor, a third time visitor. "At the clinic, I can take my time to voice my concerns. It's a secure feeling."

Watch Me Grow clinics have been operating for years through the Health Unit. The Winchester and District Memorial Hospital is the host of the latest site. "Our aim is to provide a calm and welcoming environment where new parents can meet, compare notes and consult a nurse on all kinds of parenting issues from breastfeeding and nutrition to immunization for their children," adds Allingham. "We will not treat our visitors medically, that's not our role. In short, our target is to complement a visit to the doctor."

The Winchester and District Memorial Hospital hosts Watch Me Grow clinics every Monday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. All parents and their children from 0 to 5 years of age are welcome.

For more information about the Watch Me Grow program, call the Health Line at 1-800-267-0852.

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Kemptville definite office site: chair

Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

CARLETON PLACE—The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario has definitely decided to place its head office in Kemptville, says Nancy Kirby, chair of the newly amalgamated board.

The Board unanimously passed a motion to this effect at their inaugural meeting December 17. However, the second part of the motion was to retain some functions in satellite offices in Smiths Falls and in Cornwall.

The central functions at Kemptville would include business, human resources, systems and director of education, while educational functions like special education, religious education, superintendents, consultants and curriculum would be in the regional satellite offices. Maintenance and transportation departments would be located in the satellite offices.

Kirby said the administration is currently looking at leasing both Cornwall and Smiths Falls offices and if there is no solid interest, at selling the offices. The administration will assess all costs involved for the options of leasing and selling, and maintaining vacant office space. The cost of the move to Kemptville is being looked at as well.

The Catholic Board shares the Cornwall office on Campbell Street with the French Catholic Board which owns half the office, but is relocating to l'Orignal. According to the Board's business superintendent Gordon Greffe, the French Catholic Board has also indicated it will not be needing the services of both the stores and maintenance departments.

Also located at the Cornwall office is the printing department which serves all four Boards of Education, the Catholic District School Board, Upper Canada District School Board (former SDG English Public Board) and the French Catholic and French Public Boards. A stores operation provides materials and school supplies to the French and English Catholic schools, also paper to the Upper Canada District School Board which has its own regular supplier for most items.

Discussions are ongoing as to the future of the printing, and stores departments, Greffe explained.

As for the new head office, the Board will look at leasing, buying or building offices in Kemptville. "Our options depend on the revenue generated by leasing or selling," she said.

Kirby explained the reason for moving to a central location is the sheer distance involved for employees, teachers, staff and parents who wish to travel to the Board office.

The 12,000 square km area for the new Board extends from the Quebec border west to Gananoque, south to the St. Lawrence, and north to Renfrew. Kirby explained it is a two hour drive each way from Cornwall to Smiths Falls, or two hours drive each way from Cornwall to Carleton Place. Add on an additional 45 minutes, if you travel to Perth or Lanark.

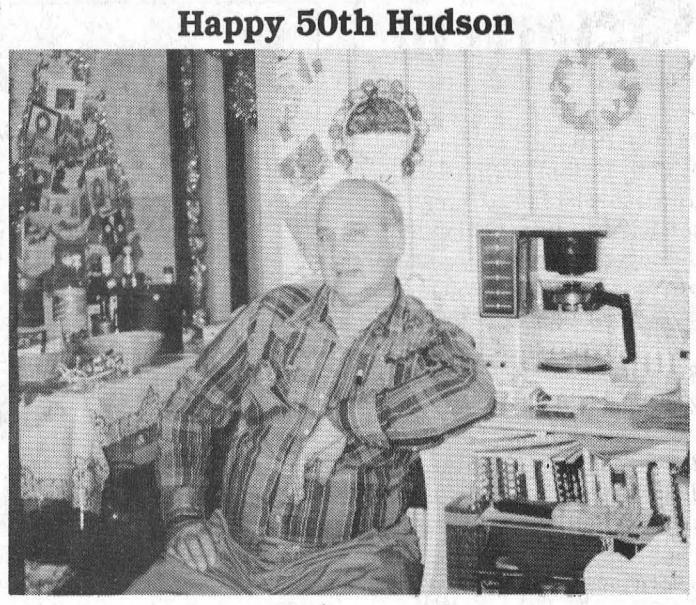
"What it boiled down to in the beginning, if you locate the central office in Cornwall or in Smiths Falls, it's saying to our employees unless you want to pick up and move, don't bother applying," Kirby explained.

"Be willing to drive to our office or find a job elsewhere. This is to give everyone in the Board an equal distance and opportunity," she said.

The area takes in the former Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry; Prescott Russell, Lanark, Leeds and Grenville English Catholic Boards. Its jurisdiction is over 47 schools and 13,237 students.

"With a central location in Kemptville and regional offices in Cornwall and Smiths Falls, there would be easier access to schools," she said.

Happy 50th Hudson



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Smoking: a community tragedy

by Senator Colin Kenny

Imagine if 400 people in your community--friends, neighbours, family--all started coughing and hacking, barely able to get their breath. Now imagine them stone cold dead.

Now picture that happening in 100 other communities across Canada each year to get a clear picture of just how ugly the carnage is.

Health Canada tells us that tobacco-related diseases kill over 40,000 Canadians a year. That's 40,000 preventable deaths. The next closest cause of preventable deaths is traffic deaths, which including drunk driving, kill only 4,000 in comparison. The ratio is 10 to one between them, and tobacco accounts for 80 per cent of all preventable deaths.

But tobacco deaths? Hey, why get excited? Just one of those things--if people want to smoke, they'll smoke. Except. . .except if 40,000 Canadians are dying of tobacco related diseases it's pretty obvious that a lot of your neighbours got hooked at a young age and couldn't shake the habit as adults. That hardly seems fair.

If we, as a society, aren't willing to make an effort to prevent addiction among young people, we might as well give up on the whole concept of education.

If we're willing to accept that kids will be kids, and they're bound to smoke and there's nothing that can be done about it, we're saying that we not only can't provide education for the work place, we can't even get through to many of our kids about something more basic than math—that is, how to keep breathing.

And yet, for all we know about smoking, Health Canada estimates that almost 30 per cent of youth between 15 and 19 smoke.

The federal government has committed itself to spending $10 million a year for five years to educate people and enforce regulations, and another $10 million a year for what it calls "smoking prevention and cessation programs" for young people. That's not only bureaucrat speak, it's a puny amount of money, particularly compared to the $2.03 billion (that's 2,000 million) that the federal government taxed tobacco products in 1996 alone.

Passed before the election, Bill C-71, limits cigarette promotion and advertising. Another nice gesture, but without enough muscle to counter the tobacco companies' relentless propaganda campaign to attract fresh new lungs.

Nice, but still far from enough. There's much more we can do.

Here's how we can make the tobacco companies use a tiny fraction of their huge profits to really tackle the issue of smoking among Canadian youth. After all, tobacco companies have told us, in wide-eyed sincerity, that they would love kids to stay away from their products. But, darn it all, they just can't seem to stop these kids. Let's take a bit of their money and help them in their noble crusade.

I am introducing a private member's bill that will place a levy of $.50 a carton on cigarettes-an amount that my friends in the police tell me won't take us back to the days of widespread smuggling. If passed, the bill will generate $120 million a year.

Half the money—$60 million will go to a foundation that works at arm's-length from the government, a foundation that will award grants to community organizations that come up with programs to help young people either kick the habit or avoid it. That sum will climb by $20 million a year for five years, then stabilize at $120 million a year.

The bill will provide $50 million in the first year to help the arts and sports industries find new sponsors for the money provided by tobacco sponsors. This transitional funding will decrease by $10 million a year and disappear after five years.

Finally, there will be $10 million a year for tobacco farmers, to help them switch to new crops. Again, that will decrease by $2 million a year each year for five years, at which point new crops should be self-sustaining.

We are desperately trying to revamp our approach to education to give all our young people a chance at improving their minds and landing a good job. Let's do one more thing. Let's use the tobacco company's money to find creative ways of getting the message across that brains won't take you anywhere after your lungs and heart conk out.

Write your MP that there is a private member's bill coming out of the Senate that deserves his or her support. Tell the Prime Minister's office as well. Ask others in your community to write as well (remember no postage necessary). Together we can make a difference.

Senator Colin Kenny was a member of the Senate Legal Committee during hearings on C-71, The Tobacco Act. For further information, please visit the Senator's website at sen.parl.gc.ca/ckenny.

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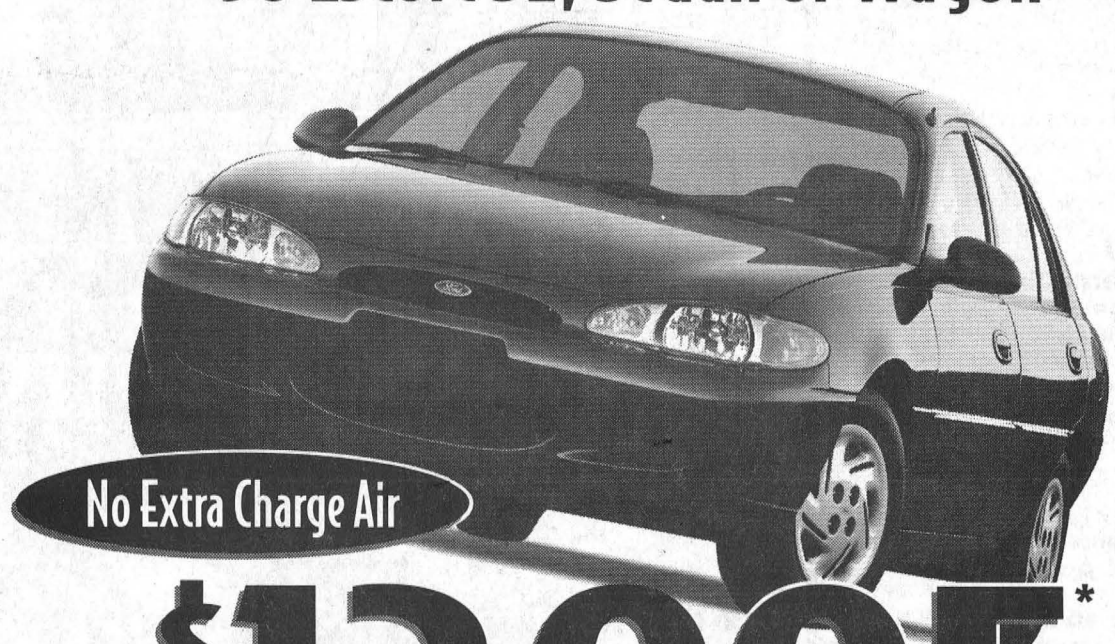

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Seminars on damaged trees Monday at M.P.S.

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg Public School is the location, and March 2nd, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. is the time for owners of damaged trees and woodlots to become informed on how to treat their damaged property.

Starting from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Seminar A will discuss "Arboriculture for ice-damaged trees in urban settings". From 8:30 to 10 p.m. Seminar B deals with "Managing ice-damaged woodlots and plantations".

The seminars are free of charge and are part of a series of eight to be offered in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry over the next three weeks to inform owners of damaged trees and woodlots as to remedial procedures after the ice storm.

These seminars are the result of a joint porject between the Eastern Ontario Model Forest, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Resources Stewardship S.D.& G. Council and Human Resources Development Canada.

At each seminar, experts will be present to offer useful advice to tree owners and to answer questions pertaining to tree and woodlot damage from the recent ice storm. "This will help to address many of the questions landowenrs have about their damaged trees and woodlots," said Jim Hendry, Stewardship coordinator for the United Counties of Stormont, Dudnas and Glengarry. "The seminar series has been made possible by a grant from the federal ministry of Human Resources Development Canada. Information for these seminars was produced by the Eastern Ontario Model Forest Ice Storm Team".

Identical series of seminars are also being offered in Prescott and Russell and Leeds and Grenville counties. On March 3, seminars are at the OMAFRA office in Avonmore, and on Monday, March 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Alexandria. On March 11, the seminars are at Wincehster Public School. On March 16 seminars in French will be held at Macdonell's Inn in Cornwall, and March 17 seminars in French will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Alexandria. On March 18, seminars will be at the Williamstown Community Center.

For more information, call Harry Hutchinson at (613)-346-2143.

Youth crews tackle sugar bushes

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

CHESTERVILLE—A crew of 60 youths from Ottawa and Cornwall areas including Chesterville are currently hacking their way through the debris left by the ice storm at the Drummond sugar bush near Spencerville.

Forty young people from Ottawa aged 18 to 29, and 20 from Cornwall and Chesterville have been hired through a Youth Services Canada program to clear sugar buses in preparation for the oncoming sugar season. They are clearing trails throughout the bush to allow the owners access to their property, and pulling up old lines through the ice to permit running new lines.

The six-month work project is sponsored by New Beginnings for Youth, a non-profit organization based in Ottawa.

"Now the priority is sugar bushes because of the time element," Margaret MacDonald, program coordinator said from the Chesterville Human Resources Development office.

"Once the sugar bushes are up and running, they'll go to regular farms to clear fence rows for crop readiness," said MacDonald. "They have to get into the field as soon as possible to get it ready to start cropping."

After the crop fields are looked after, the focus will be on clearing the fence rows in hay fields.

"The guidelines are to restore property to pre-storm conditions, not to make improvements," said MacDonald. "For instance, they won't be taking out a fence row so farmers may tile drain a field."

"Right now the focus of the program is the farming community, and later where the need arises," she continued.

"However, there's so many miles of fence rows out there to do, I don't think we'll get to any non-commercial locations."

Participants receive a weekly stipend of $200 to cover living expenses while doing volunteer work and a $500 completion bonus if they finish the six month period. They also receive a $1500 voucher to pay off existing student loans, start a business or to cover expenses related to starting full-time employment.

The young people are trained in First Aid, CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation), Workplace Hazardous Materials Information and four will be chain saw certified.

If maple sugar bush or farm owners are interested in applying for the assistance of youth through this program, they may call executive director Rob Tripp at 1-613-723-3337.

Giannandrea new board director

June Timmons, Chair of the Upper Canada District School board, is pleased to announce that the board had appointed Gino Giannandrea as its first Director of Education.

Giannandrea, former Director of the Lanark County Board of Education, has an impressive history as a teacher, a school administrator, a superintendent and a Director within both urban and ruaal Boards of Eudcation. He recently served as the Chair of Human Resources Sub-Committee of th Local Education Improvement Committee. The experience and the credibility that Giannandrea has obtained working with the Lanark County, Huron County and the Carleton Boards of Education will assist the newly amalgamated Board in dealing with the educational, organizational and fiscal challenges it will face in the coming years.

Giannandrea holds a Supervisory Officer's certificate and Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Educaton degrees. Additionally, he holds a Master of Education degreee with specialization in Administration.

In accepting this appointment and inherent challenges of the future. Giannandrea commented, "My vision is the creation of a school system in which trustees, parents, students, staff and members of the public will work together to ensure that each student who enters our doors graduates with a secondary school diploma that is and that is perceived to be of the highest quality. The model of our system can be 'a quality diploma for all'".

It is anticipated that Giannandrea will utilize his proven and established skills in communiciation, administration, organization and negotiation to enhance Public Education in the Upper Canada District School Board.

The members of the Board look forward to working with Giannandrea during the coming years in establishing a focussed school system that will provide for student achievement which is second to none i the province. The system will be open and will be accountable. While the task before us all is immense, it is felt by all that the accomplishments will be great.

The Board also takes this opportunity to extend its appreciation to James W. Dilamarter, who has provided outstanding leadership and counsel during his tenure as Interim Director of Education.

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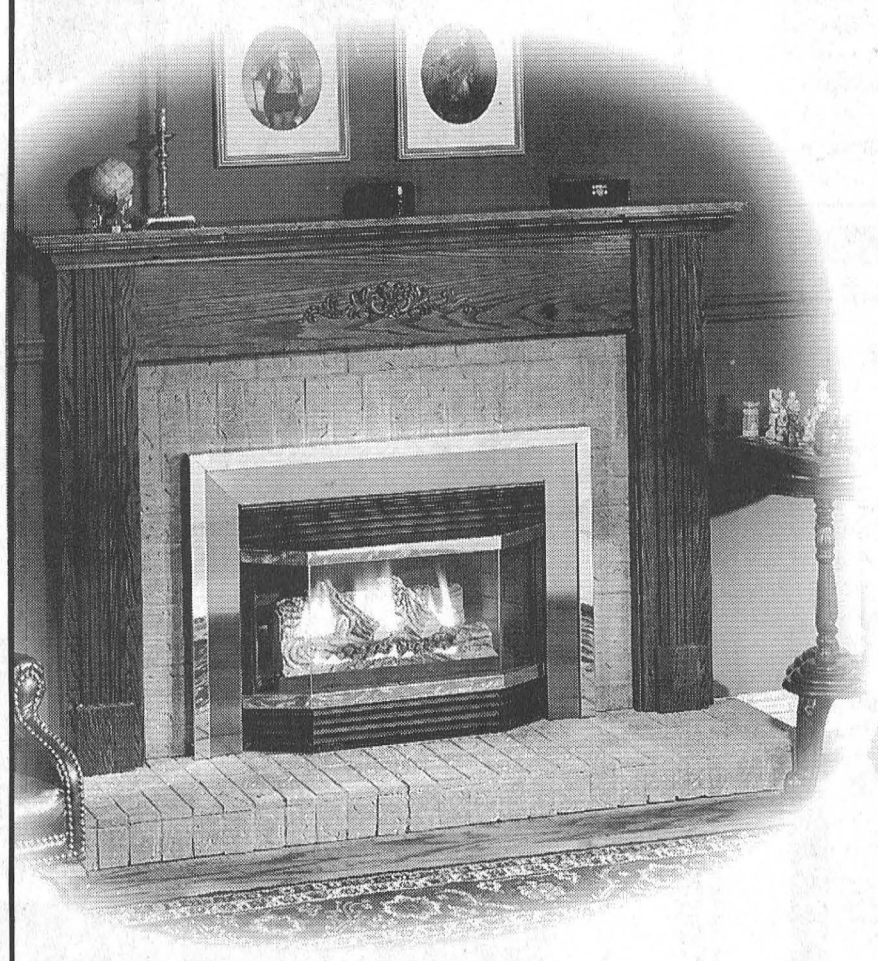

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Boudria announces $2,735,612 for storm relief

CORNWALL—The Honourable Don Boudria, Minister of State and Leader of the Government in the House of Commons, on behalf of the Honourable Pierre S. Pettigrew, Minister of Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC), today announced funding of $2,735,612 for seven ice storm relief projects in the Cornwall area. These funds have been made available through the HRDC's $50 million Storm Assistance Fund.

"The January ice storm was one of the worst natural disasters ever to hit our region. These projects will help farmers and other residents repair the damage," said Minister Boudria. "I'm proud that we can work with local organizations to assist the storm victims and provide experience to unemployed people at the same time."

New Beginnings for Youth is sponsoring 20 short-term jobs for **Maple Sugar bush clean up,** through the Human Resources Development Center which is funding $200,000. The project is based from the HDRC office in Chesterville. Local youth will clear fallen branches, trim trees, rebuild fences and do other repair work.

The South Nation Conservation Authority is sponsoring the **clean up of waterways, drains, parks and public land.** Six crews will cut and remove debris through 24-short-term jobs, funded by $324,426 from HDRC.

College d'Alfred is sponsoring **farm clean up in the United Counties of Prescott-Russell.** Workers will help farmers clean up storm damage through 22 short-term jobs funded by $491,522 from HDRC. College d'Alfred will also sponsor **Larose Forest clean up** through 18 short-term jobs funded by $536,421.

The Raisin River Conservation Authority sponsors **clean up of river and nearby areas** through 47 short-term jobs. The HDRC contribution is $1,000,890.

On-site advisory services for private woodlot owners will be provided by The Ministry of Natural Resources through one full-time job, funded $41,238 by HDRC. A resource technician will provide advice to woodlot owners to manage their properties.

The Municipality of South Glengarry will sponsor **clean up of roads and parks** through 14 short-term jobs, funded $141,115 by HDRC. Workers will clean up debris and obstructions.

Under the Storm Assistance Fund (SAF) the Government of Canada set aside up to $50 million for emergency assistance in the provinces seriously affected by the ice storm. Under Part 11 of the *Employment Insurance Act*, up to $40 million of these funds will be allocated for special measures such as job creation partnerships and targeted wage subsidies.

An additional $5 million will be used to hire young Canadians under the Government of Canada's Youth Employment Strategy (Youth Internship, Youth Service Canada).

Another $5 million will provide assistance to those affected areas in order to allow individuals who do not meet SAF eligibility requirements under EI Part 11 or youth programming, to help in the reconstruction process. These special measures will enable communities to hire eligible persons immediately so that they can contribute to the reconstruction, repair and clean-up activities in stricken areas.

The Government of Canada is responding in many different ways to the ice storm disaster. More than 20 federal departments and agencies are involved with emergency relief, compensation, clean up, rebuilding, job creation and other forms of assistance.

"These efforts are being coordinated with other levels of government and community associations to ensure that Canadians most affected by the storm get the help they need," said Minister Pettigrew. "Governments are responding quickly and with the necessary flexibility to get the job done."

The Canadian government is working in partnership with numerous organizations including the Eastern Maple Sugar Bush Association, New Beginnings for Youth, the South Nation Conservation Authority, the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, the Alfred College of the University of Guelph, the Prescott-Russell Agriculture Federation, the Union des cultivateurs franco-ontariens, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, the Seaway Valley Tourism Association, the City of Cornwall, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Disaster Relief Committee, the Townships of North and South Stormont, the Townships of North and South Glengarry, and Human Resources Development Canada. The projects will provide 146 Ontario residents with valuable job experience and will help others cope with the effects of the ice storm.

POLICE FILE

Charges laid at North Dundas H.S.

CHESTERVILLE—A 15-year-old Winchester male, who cannot be named under provisions in the Young Offender Act, was charged with assault and uttering threats to another 15-year-old student at North Dundas High School on February 17th.

He will appear in court on March 30.

Three days later, the OPP were at the school again in relation to an assault which took place on February 20. A 15-year-old Mountain Twp. female, who also can not be named, has been charged with assault, contrary to the Criminal Code following the investigation into an assault on a 14-year-old student at the school.

Motor vehicle stolen

A 1991 Ford F150 pick up truck was taken from the lot at Boy Crysler in Winchester on February 20. No plates were on the vehicle at the ti me of the theft, which happened sometime overnight. Const. C. Pirnat is investigating.

Break and enters

Forced entry was made into the Recycling Data Association office, Chesterville, resulting in about $500 damage to the building, as well as a number of office equipment items being stolen. Const. t. Martel is investigating.

Then on Feb. 19, a break-in occurred at a home in the Haninsville area, where a number of personal items were stolen from a South Branch Road residence. Const. M. Tereschuk is investigating this incident.

Impaired driving update

Over the past week, as a result of investigations by officers in Dundas County four criminal code charges were laid in relation to drinking and driving offences; two 90-day suspensions, and one 12-hour suspension were issued. The occurrences of drinking and driving are an ongoing concern and are not just confined to seasonal events. The dangers posted by drinking drivers effects us all as they put other user of our highways in danger. Please don't drink and drive.

March traffic initiative

The Traffic Management Officers of the Upper Canada Detachment of the OPP have devoted the month of March to increase a focus on the documentation drivers are required to carry with them when operating a motor vehicle.

Legislation requires the driver of a motor vehicle to always carry their drivers licence, the ownership for the vehicle and proof of insurance at all times.

Anyone who changes their address or name is required to have these changes made to their own erships and drivers licence within six days. Not complying with any of these requirements could result in a fine between $90 and $265.

You will notice an increase in the number of "spot checks" throughout the area this month. Officers will be paying close attention to such offences as expired validation tags (your plates expire on your birthday, not at the end of the month), improper licence plates, failing to notify changes, proof of insurance, suspended drivers licences, as well as equipment deficiencies such as headlights or mufflers. This will be in addition to the usual checks relating to seat belts, impaired drivers and speeding.

Depending on the offence, drivers licence, licence plates or even vehicles may be seized. Now is the time to take care of the things you may have been putting off.

If you have any questions relating to documentation requirements please call your local OPP detachment.

Public input sought for policing in community

SMITHS FALLS—1998 marks a significant year for the ontario Provincial Police.

"We're introducing a new model for the way we do business," says Inspector Dale Linton, Regional Manager, Community Policing, at Eastern Region's Headquarters in Smiths Falls.

"*The Service Delivery Process,* outlined in our 'How Do We Do It?' manual, represents the most comprehensive service delivery plan in our 88-year history."

What's new about the plan? For starters, it offers a detailed problem-solving model that can be adapted to individual communities to address local concerns.

The customer-focused approach outlined in *The Service Delivery Process* allows the OPP to profile the communities they serve, identifying local priorities, establish appropriate action plans to resolve concerns, and provide a database of 'Best Practices' for future issues.

Beginning this summer, the OPp plan to introduce a telephone poll, "Policing for Results", a survey that will ask residents for their input on how the OPP can best serve community needs.

"We believe our model will position the OPP as a world leader in contemporary police service," said Ins. Linton.

To introduce you to *The Service Delivery Process,* the OPP are inviting the public to a news conference Thursday, 11 a.m., in Kingston. The conference will take place at the Kingston Township/South Frontenac detachment at 500 O'Connor Street, Kingston.

Eastern Region Chief Superintendent Robert Eamer will be joined by senior officers in explaining how the model will help make our communities safer.

"The new model isn't the only exciting development within the OPP," said Ins. Linton. "Our crime investigators are now equipped with laptop computers to aid in the fight against crime. The laptops allow officers to virtually thumb through the Criminal Code, prepare search warrants and access incident reports—all from a remote location. We'll provide a display of our latest computer technology following the news conference."

The Service Delivery Process was developed in consultation with the community over the past year. The new model, the new technology, and the active community involvement in OPP initiatives mark an excellent opportunity for you to explore the changing nature of policing.

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LEADER SPORTS

Lighting up the Lanes

Long Sault fire fighters raise $900 for department

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—The Long Sault Fire Department is in need of a new pumper truck, but since the South Stormont amalgamation, that new vehicle is still a few miles away.

Now, the volunteer fire fighters have to raise money to help purchase the $200,000 truck.

"We need to raise money as a show of good faith," says Lt. Lee Bethune. "So, we decided last year to come to the Ingleside Lanes, and have a fund-raising bowl-a-thon."

Great idea, says the fire chief, Ray Fenton, who is also a councillor for South Stormont.

"This is our second year here and it's been great," says Fenton. "We had a lot of fun last year, and hopefully we'll raise some more money."

Bethune says that the bowlers are mainly from the Long Sault community, but it's for anyone to take part in.

"It's just a fun night, but we're raising money for a good cause while we're here," Bethune says.

The bowling fund-raiser netted close to $1,000 last year for the Fire Department, and this year, proceeds totalled $900.

As a fund-raiser, the fire fighters agreed to try and bring in enough people to fill all eight lanes at the bowling alley. They were able to entice 96 people into play two shifts (48 people per shift, or 16 teams).

In turn, each person (six per lane) pays just $10 for the night. If the lanes are full, the fund-raising group would collect half the proceeds.

If a group could bring in 48 people, then they would receive about $240 for their organization, whether it's a ball team, fire department, or whatever," says Garry Brownlee, Lanes owner.

"If you can fill the lanes for three shifts, the better it is for the organization, as approximately $240 is profited per shift.

"They fill the lanes (with people) and we'll do the rest," Brownlee adds.

Not only does that include bowling, shoe rental, and music by a DJ, but any type of bowling game the organization wants to play. whether it's Bingo, No Tap, or 3/6/9.

And now that Ingleside Lanes is equipped with the new glow-in-the-dark bowling—that's full glow, lanes, balls and pins—fund-raising has become a lot less laborious and a lot more fun.

"There's no collecting pledges or sponsors, no going door-to-door begging for money," quips Brownlee. "We want to get the word out that if you can bring in the people, we'll help you out all we can."

Bethune, who organized the bowl-a-thon for the Long Sault Fire Department, says this type of fund-raiser is very convenient.

"We've had great response from those bowlers who take part in our fund-raiser," says Bethune. "And with Garry and Brenda's help, it's been even better. If it was left up to me, I wouldn't have a clue."

Bethune had help from Kathryn Grant, who offered to collect prizes for which the department held a silent auction for. They also held 50/50 draws to reach the $900 mark, as well as some donations from Bowling Leagues including a $100 donation from the Men's Commercial League, and a $50 donation from the Tuesday Afternoon Seniors' League.

"The auction and the draws are just other ways for us to raise extra money," Bethune adds, and the donations were much-appreciated bonuses.

Glowing lanes

Since incorporating glow-in-the-dark bowling, Brownlee says the weekend crowds of young people have been great; so much so, that Ingleside Lanes now hosts "Teen Night" every Friday from 9 p.m. to closing.

"They can bring in their own CD's and we'll play them," says Brownlee. "That is as long as it's not too outrageous."

The Lanes will even host glow-in-the-dark nights at special rates for school parties.

Saturday night, a group of Grade 8 students from Rothwell-Osnabruck decided to take in the action at the Lanes.

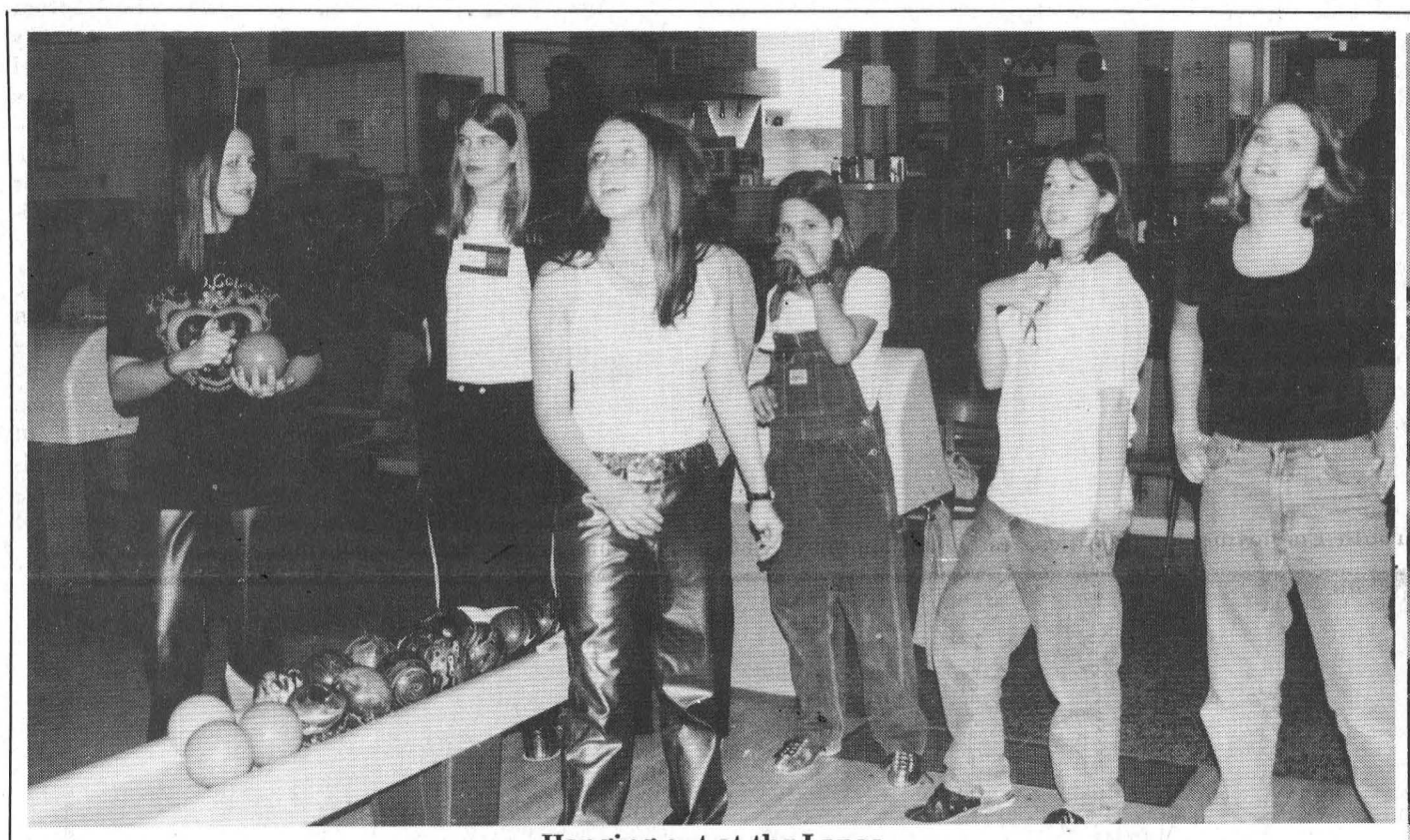
"It's pretty neat," Jessica Bruining says of the ambiance of the glow-in-the-dark bowling.

"There's nothing else to do in Ingleside," says Stacey Wells. "But this is pretty awesome."

Unlimited bowling on Friday and Saturday will also entice the crowds, as Brownlee will offer the lanes for $12 per hour, or $20 for two hours.

"The two-hour deal is a much better one," says Brownlee. "Most shifts last about two hours, and you can play three, sometimes four games per hour."

If you would like more information on fund-raisers at the Ingleside Lanes, please call Garry Brownlee at 537-2911.



Hanging out at the Lanes
Rothwell-Osnabruck students Jennifer Dryden, Jessica Bruining, Lana Muirhead, Misty Archambault, Lindsay Wells, Kim Kitchen and Stacey Wells enjoyed Saturday night at the Ingleside Lanes as they played a few games of glow-in-the-dark bowling. Since installing the flourescent lights, Ingleside Lanes has been packed with young people on the weekends. So much so, that owners Garry and Brenda Brownlee will be hosting "Teen Night" every Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "They can even bring their own CDs and we'll play them," says Garry.
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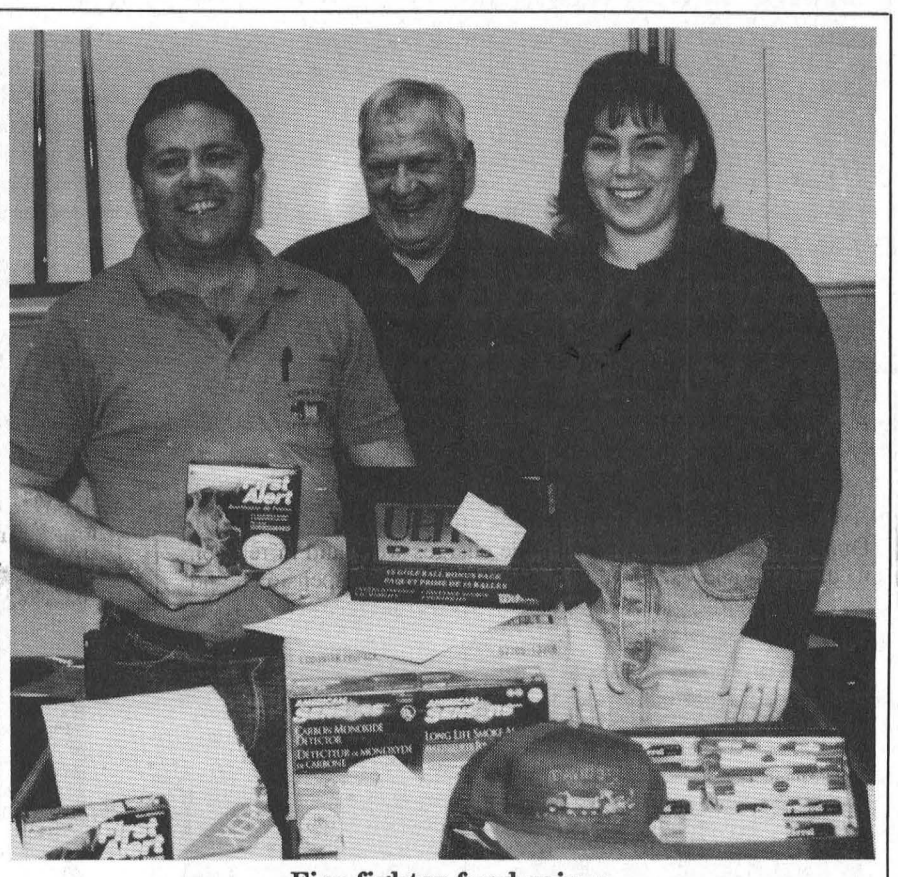


Fire fighter fund-raiser
The Long Sault Volunteer Fire Department raised approximately $900 Saturday night as they held a glow-in-the-dark bowl-a-thon at the Ingleside Lanes. Pictured are Lt. Lee Bethune, bowling organizer Kathryn Grant, and Fire Chief Ray Fenton, setting up for their silent auction.
—Day photo

Seaway hosts SD&G basketball semi-finals

IROQUOIS—The Seaway District High School's junior and senior boys' teams will be hosting the first round of SD&G playoff action here today, slated for a 2 p.m. start.

Both teams won their respective divisions against Rothwell-Osnabruck as they upset their rivals in the final games of the shortened season here last Wednesday.

The juniors easily handled their opposition all season long, and ended with a perfect 5-0 record, including their 57-47 to end regular season play.

Coach Irv Francis was impressed with the team's play, especially that of Derek Swank, Trent Byvelds, and Ryan Keyes.

"Those guys had tremendous games," said the coach.

Swank contributed 17 points in the win, including seven of those from the free-throw line, for a 77 per cent average.

Byvelds tossed in 15 points, and was four for four from the line, while Keyes added 12 points.

Dave Vandermeer added eight points for the cause.

Leading the way for Rothwell-Osnabruck was Derek Kitchen with 16 points, Tyler Armstrong with 10, Kirk Gourlay with seven, and Matt Jackson and Will Bruining with four each.

The seniors were evenly matched in the first quarter with Seaway sporting a five-point lead. By half time, that lead had dropped to only three points.

A poke in the eyes near the end of the half sent Derrick Casselman to the dressing room prematurely, but he came out fighting in the third to sink 11 of his 17 points in that quarter.

Brad Boivin notched 14 for the win, including a pair of three-pointers in the first quarter.

John MacPherson added 10, Jason Byvelds had nine, Derek VanderMeulen seven, Dave Millard four, Brandon Cassell four and John Derouchie two.

Rothwell-Osnabruck got its lead from David Frost and J. Pollock with 14 points each.

In the midget game, Rothwell-Osnabruck earned the right to host a year-ending tournament on March 4 as they clubbed the home squad 37-23 to win the league pennant.

R-O held a16-point advantage at the half.

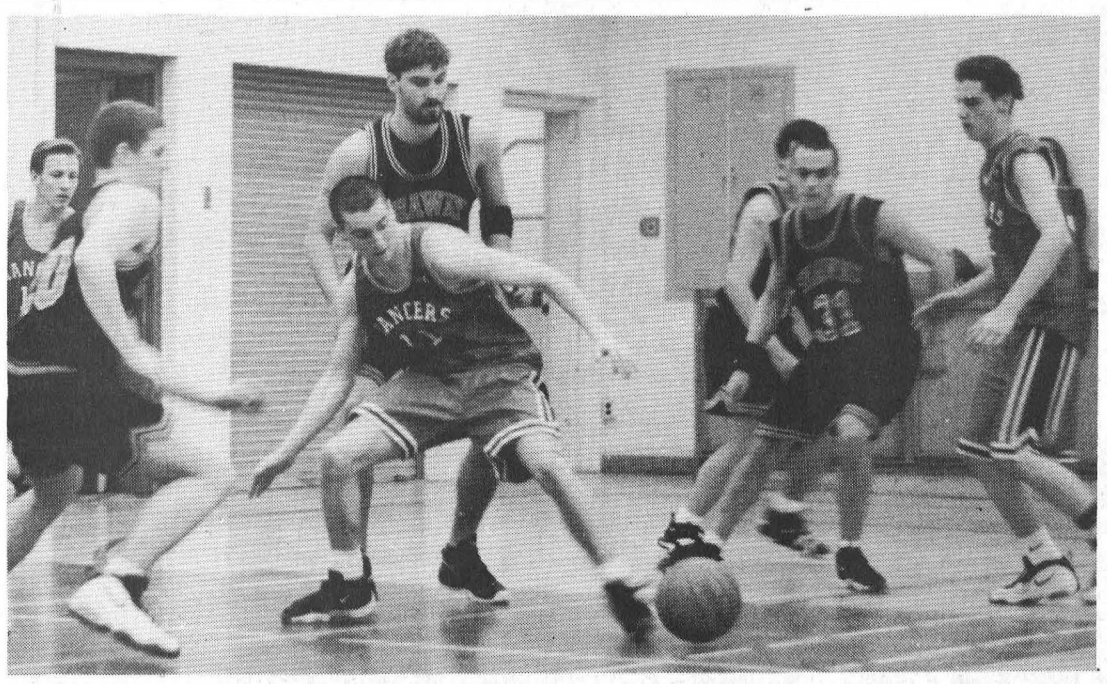
T. Hanes paced the Spartans with 12 points, while Casey Strong added eight, and B. Verhoeven a pair. Mike Shaver added a single.

The Lancers got a great team effort across the board with points scored by Chris Frost, Tyler Perkins, James McKay, Mike Denis, Ryan Sage, Bryce Fontaine, Kevin DeJong, Ken Lavigne, Shane Liscombe and matt St. Louis.

Playoffs

The seniors play today at 2 p.m., followed by the junior game, as Seaway will be hosting the first round of playoffs.

The midgets will be in Ingleside next Wednesday (Mar. 4) for a tournament to decide the SD&G champions.



First place finish for Seaway Seniors
Seaway District High School's Senior boys' basketball team upset Rothwell-Osnabruck at home last Wednesday to win the shortened-league pennant, as well as the option of hosting the SD&G semi-finals today. Game time is 2 p.m. The Spartans will also be hosting the EOSSAA championships to be held March 6 and 7.The Juniors, also winners of the league, will host their semi-final bout after the senior match today. The midgets, who ended up in second place behind Rothwell-Osnabruck, will be at R-O for a tournament on March 4.
—Day photo

Peewee Cs drop record with tough week in UCMHL play

ATHENS—The Morrisburg Peewee C Lions dropped their record to 9-9-4 after losing three games in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last week.

They did however, come up with one win in a busy four-game schedule last week, and that was a 7-5 upset over Athens at Centre 76 on Sunday.

It was an edge-of-your-seat game for all spectators, as the teams traded goals for the entire game.

Chris Ladouceur scored the winner from the blue line, with Evans Bedzra sinking the insurance marker to claim a hat trick in the game.

Jeff Madge, and Anthony Levere had the other goals in the win, while assists went to Bedzra with a pair, Ladouceur and Anthony Levere.

On Saturday, the Lions played two games, losing 6-3 North Dundas II in Winchester, and 9-1 to the 73's in Kemptville.

In Winchester, Morrisburg could only manage one goal in the first and two goals in the third, as they were credited to Levere with two, and Eric Vachon. Assists went to Chris Kerkof with a pair, and singles to Bedzra, Jason Keeler, Levere and Jeff Madge.

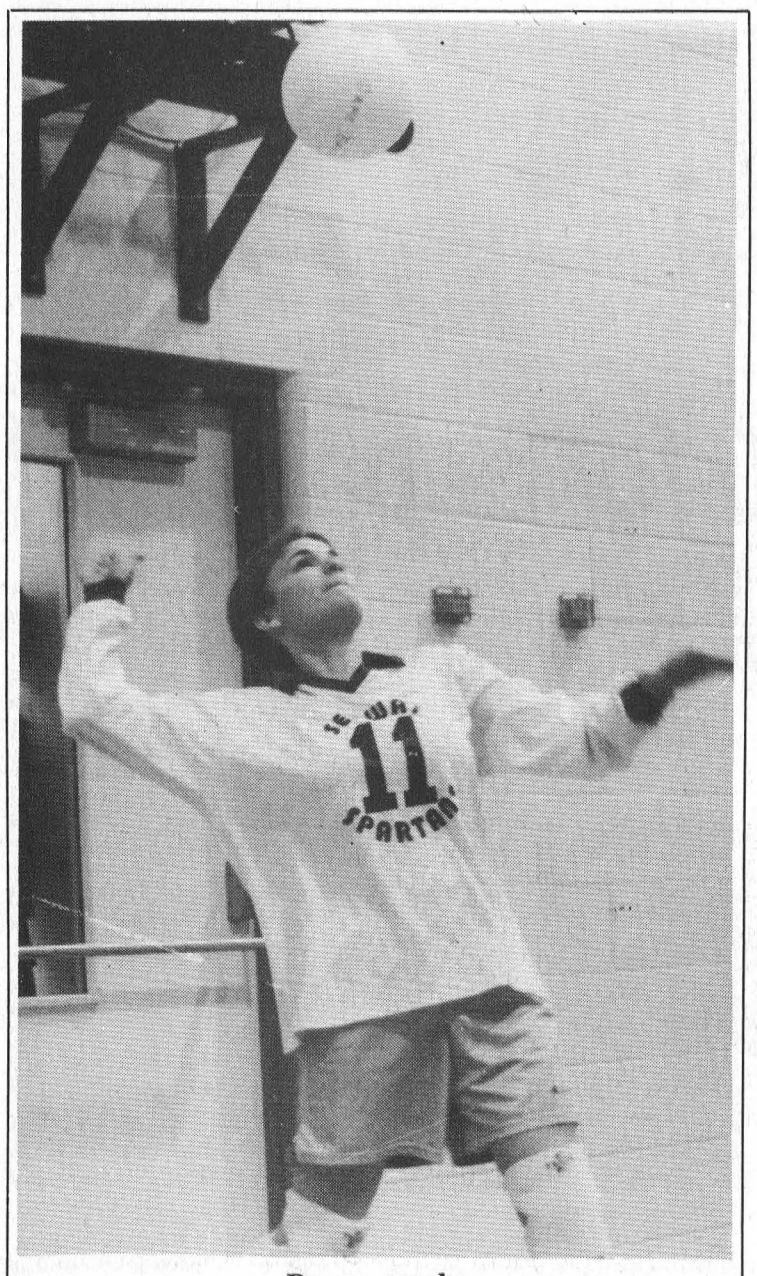
In Kemptville, Keeler notched the lone goal in the 9-1 upset, while Ladouceur assisted.

Last week, on February 14, the Lions dropped a 16-2 decision to the Kemptville IIs.

With many Lions down with the flu, they somehow managed to keep playing, said one hockey parent.

Goals were scored by Jason Keeler while Eric Vachon and Corey French had the assists.

There was great goal tending by both Chris Osler and Brad Thompson.



Power punch

Laura McDonell fires a powerful serve over the net as the Seaway junior girls' volleyball team upset L'Heritage last week at Tagwi. Their next match was against a strong Char-Lan team, which Seaway lost. The seniors were in the same situation. Both teams will play their SD&G semi-finals at Williamstown today. *—Day photo*

Jamieson leads lucky Shearers

RIVERSIDE HTS.—There were some high flyers in mixed dart league play here last Wednesday night, as a few teams claimed eight or more finishes.

The top tossers, however, were from the team, Shearer Luck, led by Phil Jamieson with six games, and high scores of 121, 120, 100x4, 100 finish. Tom Shearer took two outs and fired a 100 high, and one game each was won by Patti Laushway, and their spare, whose name was not legible on the game sheet.

Double Trouble picked up nine wins on four from Vera Burke, and two each from Maureen Loynachan and Alex Hart. Terry Baker had one.

Jay St. Pierre led the team of Big Pete's to nine wins with five outs and a 140 high. Cecil Lewis and Vicki Marriner (100) had two each.

Also with nine outs were the Hot Shots as Wayne Hunter (121, 100, 96 finish) took four games, Edna Barkley (132) and Doris Hart (spare) two each, and Brent McCooeye (116, 100) one.

Linda Birch (100x2) won four of eight games for the league-leading Golden Ones. Frank Marriner (140x2, 100) tossed three outs, while Brenda Sypes (106) took one. Gus Dickson had a pair of 100s.

The Flip Flops came in with seven games on four from Mike Osborne (100x2, 73 finish), two from Peter Montroy (114) and one from Ken Baker.

Roger Trudeau tossed half of the six games won by Down and Out, while Ann Lewis, Lawrence Hunter (105, 100x2) and Bryan Elliott (100) had one each.

The Do Gooders also picked up seven games led by Ron Bradford (100) and Eric Sypes with three each. Darwin Markell had a single win.

Roy Gummeson had three of six games for the Gummie Rubbers. He also tossed a 117 high score. Lisa Lewis picked up a pair of outs, while Merle Burke won a single game.

Hit and Miss collected six outs on four from Guy Hart (140, 100), and one each from Barrie Pemberton (132, 100x2) and Wilma Montroy.

CDAQ's won five games with Wendy Wereley (92 finish) taking two, and David Wells (100), Cecil Tyo (120, 116, 115) and Sharon Lewis, had one game each.

Jim Scott (140x2) won three games for Ever Hopeful, while Jeff O'Neil (125) and Marie Tyo took one each for a five-point effort.

Ivan Shearer (100) shot three outs for the Misfits en route to a five-point night. Both Faye Markell and Elvis Tyo had one each.

The Bad News Bears won four on two from Gerry Sypes (120, 100) and one each from Fred Diegel (100x2), and Liz Hunter (102).

No Hope ended with four games with Bernard Montroy taking three and Ruth Markell winning one.

George Baker (100) had two, while Jean DeJong (121) and Steve Laushway (100x2) one each as Howie's Helpers won four games.

The Rat Kingdom had three games with Elaine Baker winning two, and Gary Bradford taking one.

The Love Machine took two outs with Kevin Richmire and Chris Sloan (100) winning one game each. Marlene Shearer tossed a 114 high score.

STANDINGS

Golden Ones 128, CDAQ's 121, Hot Shots 118, Misfits 116, Big Pete's 116, Double Trouble 115, Ever Hopeful 114, Down and Out 114, Flip Flops 114, Shearer Luck 112, Bad News Bears 108, Do Gooders 105, Gummie Rubbers 102, Love Machine 101, Rat Kingdom 97, Howie's Helpers 93, No Hope 89, Hit and Miss 79.

Pee Wee Cs up, down

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg PeeWee C Blue Lions went from one end of the scale to other in UCMHL play.

After losing 8-0 to Kemptville 12, the Blue Lions came out hotter then Jessie's pistol against South Grenville and thumped them with a 9-0 score.

In the first period Jamie Byvelds, Paul Norgaard, and Josh McElheran bulged the twine for Morrisburg, while the assists went to Chris Mellan and Cory Lanthier.

The second period damage was brought on by Tyler Norgaard and Byvelds, assisted by Brett Derue, and Brad Francis.

In the final frame Byvelds finished off his hat trick, Matt Hicks nailed two, and Brandon McKendry added one for the 9-0 final. The assists went to Francis, Byvelds, Derue, Tyler Norgaard, and McKendry.

Jr. B Playoff action

The St. Lawrence Junior B playoffs got under way last week, with the Alexandria Glens leading their series against the Kemptville 73's two games to none.

Alexandria posted wins of 6-2 and 4-2, with game three set for tonight at Alexandria, 8 p.m.

The best-of-seven series between the Winchester Hawks and the Char-Lan Rebels is tied at one apiece, after two overtime games last week.

In game one, Char-Lan posted an 8-7 win, while game two went to the Hawks with a 5-4 upset.

Game three was slated for last night in Williamstown, but results were not available at press time.

Game four of this series will be played Friday in Winchester at 8:15 p.m.

In the Rideau Division, Westport leads their series two to one against South Grenville with 3-1 and 4-2 wins.

Game three was played Tuesday, and game four will be in Cardinal at 8 p.m.

The Brockville/Gananoque series had gone three games, with Gananoque leading that quarter-final two games to one.

Brockville won game won at Gananoque, 4-3, and game two in Brockville 6-3, before Gananoque rebounded to take game three at home on Sunday, 5-4.

Game four will be played tonight in Brockville at 7:45 p.m.

Novices split

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice B Lions split a pair of games in UCMHL action last week.

The Lions posted a 2-1 upset over the Glens as they travelled to Alexandria on Sunday.

Sheldon Beckstead scored the winner at 2:20 of the second period, assisted by Brandon Elliott.

Michael Dowson scored Morrisburg's first goal of the game on the powerplay at 4:52 of the opening period. He was assisted by Connor O'Brien and Todd Irven.

Graham Peters was in the crease for the win.

On Wednesday last week, the Lions hosted North Dundas and dropped a 7-4 decision.

Todd Irven had two goals and an assist for the Lions in the loss, while Jordan Tryon and Michael Dowson added singles.

Assists came from Irven, Ryan Morrow and Brandon Elliott.

PeeWee Bs drop

MORRISBURG—The PeeWee B Lions dropped a close one in UCMHL play here on February 16, where they lost to Gananoque 6-4.

Tyler Strader scored two, while Evans Bedzra, and Nick Groves added singles. The assists went to Scott Carswell with two, and Strader, Richard Banford, Lindsay Johnston, and Chris Cullen each with one.



Wedding Announcement

Dirk and Linda Testerink were married on Sept. 27, 1997. Linda is the daughter of Bernie and Sharon Bucking of Iroquois and Dirk is the son of John and Barbara Testerink of Morrisburg. The happy couple now reside in North Carolina.

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Just Another Day

Laurie Day

The last time I tried this silly game, I was skipping French class in Grade 9. That was many, many moons ago.

So when my pal Brenda Henderson suggested Larry and I have a game, I sort of shrunk with embarrassment.

"No, really. I don't do bowling," I tell her.

Larry laughs. "Come on Laurie, I want to kick your butt."

"Ha, ha, ha. Very hysterical."

Although, deep beneath my befuddled exterior, I knew he *would* kick my butt. And he knew it. That's why he just loved to rub it in.

Pour some more salt in my wound, my dear sweet baby. I just love it.

Brenda keys in our names, and there they were, flashing brightly on lane number seven...or was that two?

Thankfully, it was away from the crowd of young people who were out for a night of glow-in-the-dark bowling. By the looks of things, they were way better at this game than I was—even the girl who fired a ball down the alley between her legs backwards.

Maybe I should have tried it like that. I couldn't have done any worse.

Now, you have to take into consideration that the last time I played this game, I used a pencil to score, so I *could have* used just any ol' number at all and wrote it down on the score card.

That would account for my 175 in 1979. Not a bad game.

However, when the first number blinked on the screen beside my name, I looked at it in disbelief.

"2"

Erase that...how do you erase that number? Oh, please don't anyone look at the screen and see this lowly little 2 bleeping at me.

The only thing brighter than my cheeks were my shoe laces—remember, we're glowing in the dark here thanks to that fluorescent lighting which was making anything white radiate.

Brenda was trying to give me a few pointers, but I must admit, I was absolutely hopeless.

"It's not a baseball, Laurie, and it's sure not a dart. So all that stuff you learned when playing those games doesn't apply here," she laughs.

"Can we put the bumpers in?" I pleaded

I had never seen so many gutter balls.

Ten long frames later, my score was an amazing 65. I even had a grand total of one strike. Can you believe it? I can't even lie about that, because Brenda saw it...as did every other person who waited so patiently for us to get off their lane.

Garry tried to console me saying that it was pretty good for my first time. Yeah, right Garry. The little Smurfs can break 100 during YBC.

And yes, Larry did kick my butt. He had 103.

"On for a little one-on-one dear?" I ask him, when all is said and done, and I'm suddenly developing carpal tunnel syndrome.

"More bowling?"

No, lets try basketball. I can't be any worse at that.

Midgets hand Kingston 3-1 loss

MORRISBURG—On February 17, the Morrisburg Midget B Lions hosted a Kingston and handed them a 3-1 loss in UCMHL play.

The game was scoreless until 13:39 of the second period when Thomas Casselman bulged the twine, assisted by Joel Adams. Then at the four minute mark Brad Boivin fired a shot and scored, assisted by Greg Millard.

Midway through the third the Lions struck again with Millard nailing one, assisted by Bobby Bird, giving the Lions a 3-0 lead.

Four minutes later Kingston beat Nick Hart for their only goal, ending the game at 3-1.

Second period blitz

MORRISBURG—The Atom C Blue Lions hosted North Dundas #2 on February 21, and were on the losing end of a 6-0 score.

On February 22, the Lions hosted South Grenville #3 and redeemed themselves with a 3-1 win over the Rangers.

All the Lions goals were scored in the second period as Matt Schwerdtfeger, Andrew Peters, and Chad Aubin each nailed one for the Lions and the assists went to Kevin Phifer and Michelle Jones.

South Grenville's lone goal came in the third period when they beat Anthony Knapman to end the game 3-1 in favour of the Lions.

Gilmor starts attack

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom C Whites played at home against South Grenville #2 in UCMHL action on February 22 and handed them a 2-1 loss.

Defenseman Trevor Gilmor started the scoring off midway through the first period, with a wristshot from the slot.

At 5:51 of the second period Nicholas Whelan buried one in the top corner, off a Gilmor pass, for the 2-0 lead.

In the third period South Grenville retaliated with their only goal of the game for a 2-1 win for the Lions.

Bantams on three game win streak

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions have been on a winning streak lately, as they have won their last three games taking them into the playoffs.

On February 21, the Lions hosted Athens and handed them a 5-3 loss. Eric Irvine started things off for Morrisburg in the second period with help from Jason Denio and Scott Barkley.

Glen Melon gave the Lions a two goal lead, assisted by Kyle Dingwall, and then Brad Casselman added one making it a 3-0 score.

Athens answered back with one goal in the second period making it 3-1 heading into the third period.

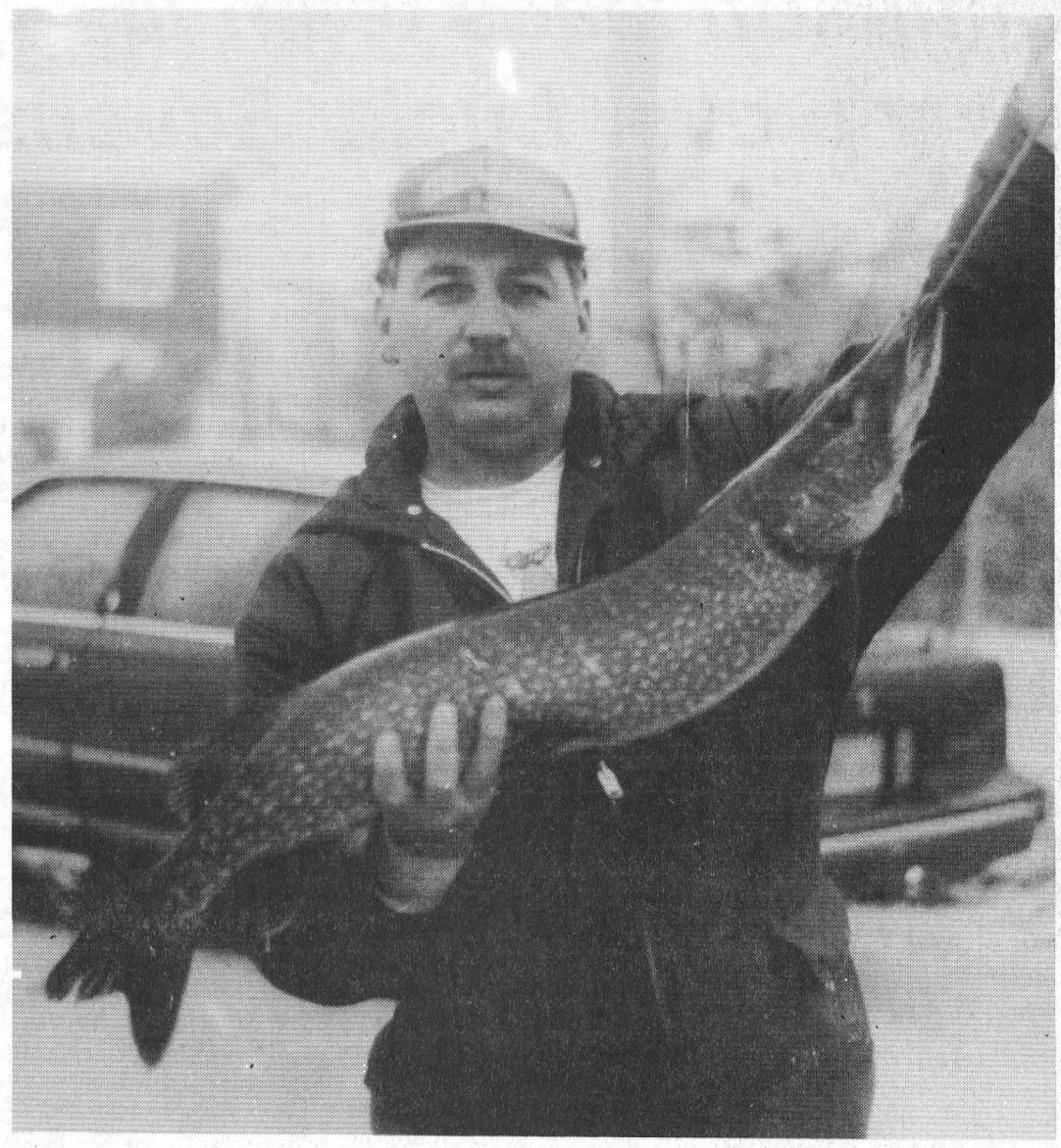
Athens added another goal to their credit early in the third period but could not get any more until near the two minute mark while the Lions had already built their lead.

Denio and Stefan Barkley added the third period goals for Morrisburg and Casselman and Melon picked up the assists, ending the game at 5-3 in favour of the Lions.

On February 15, the Bantams hosted Brockville and won the closely contested match 4-3.

Bruce Lewis led the way with two goals, while Casselman and Denio added the singles. The assists went to Melon with two, and Denio, Pat Foley, and Calvin McIntosh each with one.

On Valentines Day the Lions blanked Perth with a 6-0 bombing. Stefan Barkley nailed two, while Foley, Denio, Scott Barkley and Irvine each added one. The assists went to Melon and Irvine with two, and Lewis, Casselman, Scott Barkley, Robert Scott, and James Morrell each with one.



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Simpson leads team to sweep over Lucky Sevens

MORRISBURG—Dorothy Simpson showed the Lucky Seven A's who they were messing with in mixed dart league play here last Tuesday night.

Simpson led her team of D-D-Diddlers to a seven-game sweep over the not-so-lucky opposition with a team high three outs and a 108 high score.

Darren Tyo (125) took two wins, while Sharon Lewis and Jen McNairn had the other two outs.

On the score sheet for the Lucky Seven As were Chad Perking, (spare) with a 113 high, and Carolyn Gale with a 111.

Mike Osborne led Hit and Miss to a six-game win over the Legion Hot Shots. He had three outs and a pair of 100 highs. Laura Yates took two games, while Henry Pullen (spare) had the single out.

Bryan Elliott tossed the lone out for the Hot Shots, while Kenny Baker had a 132 high score.

The Dream Team won six games in their match against the Tags, thanks to Vera Burke with an impressive four-game night. She also tossed a 118 high. Tara Lewis and Jim Scott (100x2) had the single outs.

Audrey Henophy (100) took the win for the Tags, while Terry Laurin had highs of 120 and 100.

Another 6-1 split went in favor of Four Play over the Wing Nuts. Mert Carbino (100x3) had two outs, as did Randy Butler. Maryann Whittaker and Jean DeJong tossed out each.

Larry Elderbroom had the only out for the Wing Nuts, as well as a 138 high score. Vicki Marriner shot highs of 121 and 117, and Kenny Baker had a 126.

Three Roses and a Thorn won four games against the Turtles with Karen Holmden taking two outs. Jeff Julien (100) and Carol Birch had one each as well.

Striking for the Turtles were Helen Baldwin, Merle Burke and Mike Yates.

Tina Carbino won two games of the four taken by the Golden Oldies over the Top Flights. Dennis Baker (112) and Jerry Duchesneau (105) had the other two, while Michelle Watt (spare) shot a 130 high.

The Top Flights got their outs from Frank Marriner (100) with two, and Susan Baker with one. Sarah Merkley shot a bull.

Shawn Baker led the Buck Snorts to four wins over Three to One with two outs.Diane Tyo and Elva Baker had the other outs. Carl Lapierre shot a 105 high as well.

Fred Diegel took all three outs for the opposition, and shot highs of 120 and 100. Diane Fernell had a 119.

The Newfie Bullets won four games over Whoops, with two from Denzil Tousant, and one each from Cecilia Fradet and Cecil Tyo.

George Baker had all three wins for Whoops.

STANDINGS

Buck Snorts 122, Top Flights 115, Hit and Miss 115, Newfie Bullets 113, Four Play 113, Wing Nuts 113, Three To One 111, Whoops 111, Turtles 110, D-D-Diddlers 109, The Dream Team 106, Three Roses and a Thorn 103, Legion Hot Shots 84, Tags 84, Lucky Seven A's 83, Golden Oldies 80.

Atom Bs pick up lone point in UCMHL play

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions tied one and lost one in their last two outings in UCMHL action.

On February 22, the Lions hosted North Dundas and fell by a score of 2-1. Jordan MacGregor scored Morrisburg's only goal at the 1:05 mark of the second period, assisted by Kyle Jarvis.

In a match up on February 21, the Lions hosted the same North Dundas team in a re-scheduled game and came away dead locked at 2-2.

Morrisburg looked like they may win the game as they scored both of their goals in the first period giving them a 2-0 lead. Kyle Jarvis and David Patterson did the damage for the Lions and Brandon VanAllen picked up the lone assist.

North Dundas answered back in the third period with two goals one minute apart to tie the game and make the final score 2-2.

Robbie Casselman notches five-point game in RJC win

MORRISBURG—Robbie Casselman had a five-point game as RJC upset Impact Sports last Thursday in Town League action.

Casselman scored three and assisted on two others as RJC dropped the opposition, 9-5 in the first game of the double bill, and that was after trailing 4-3 at the half way mark.

Robert Jordan scored one and assisted on four others to pace the RJC team in the first period. Jamie Smith scored one and assisted on three, while Bruce Wells had a single goal as well.

Wells and Bruce Mullin knocked in the second-period goals for RJC, while assists went to Ed Byvelds, and Andy Lee (2).

Replying for Impact Sports were Jeremy Adams with a hat trick, and Rob Domanko with two goals and two helpers.

Kevin Lowe also had a pair of assists to his credit, as did Lyle Schell.

Frank Waytowich was the winning netminder, while David Black took the loss.

In the late game, Nick's Sports Bar doubled KBD 8-4.

John Morrow led the attack with three goals and two assists, as Nick's held a 4-1 lead at the half.

Mark Stevens had two goals in the win, and added an assist, while single goals came from Allan Black (two assists), number five (two assists), and Karl Deamond.

Jeff VanMoorsel picked up two helpers as well, while David Black was in the crease for the win.

For KBD, goals were scored by Bill Dillabough with two, Kirk Barkley and George Michaels with one each. Lindsay Weegar had three helpers, while Darren Mullin and Dale Adams picked up two each.

Paul Hill covered the crease for the KBD team.

Cameron Keicks takes first in figure skating recreational event

CARDINAL—The Morrisburg and District Skating Club hosted the Seaway Valley Recreational event Sunday in Cardinal with 22 local skaters taking part in the action.

Cameron Keicks was the big winner of the day taking first place in the Solo Bronze Men's division. Matlock Guse was third in the same division.

Second place finish in the Similar Pairs "D" went to Crystal Cassell and Jane Locke, while Rose Deighton and Kristen Phifer were third in Similar Pairs "A" competition.

David Blatch was fourth in the Silver Men's skate, and Jennifer Julien was third in the Superstar category.

A fifth place went to Matlock Guse in the Silver Blade competition, and Courtney McDermid and Courtney Hall were sixth and 14th respectively in the Top Hat division.

katie Guse was 11th, and Kelsey Hall 13th in the Snowflake division, and Mindy Jamieson was fifth, Kaitlin Douma sixth and Jessica Lortie 10th, in the Solo Bronze Ladies, Flight 3.

Other skaters were: Danica Corneau, 9th Solo Bronze Ladies, Flight 3; Lindsay Gilmer, third, Solo Bronze Ladies, Flight 1; Amy Jamieson, 11th, Solo Silver Ladies, Flight 4; Heather Johnston, 6th, Solo Silver Ladies Flight 2; Karen Stevens 4th, Caitlyn VanDodewaard 7th, Kathleen German 9th, Solo Silver Ladies, Flight 1; and Ashley Smith was fifth in the Solo Gold Ladies Flight 2.



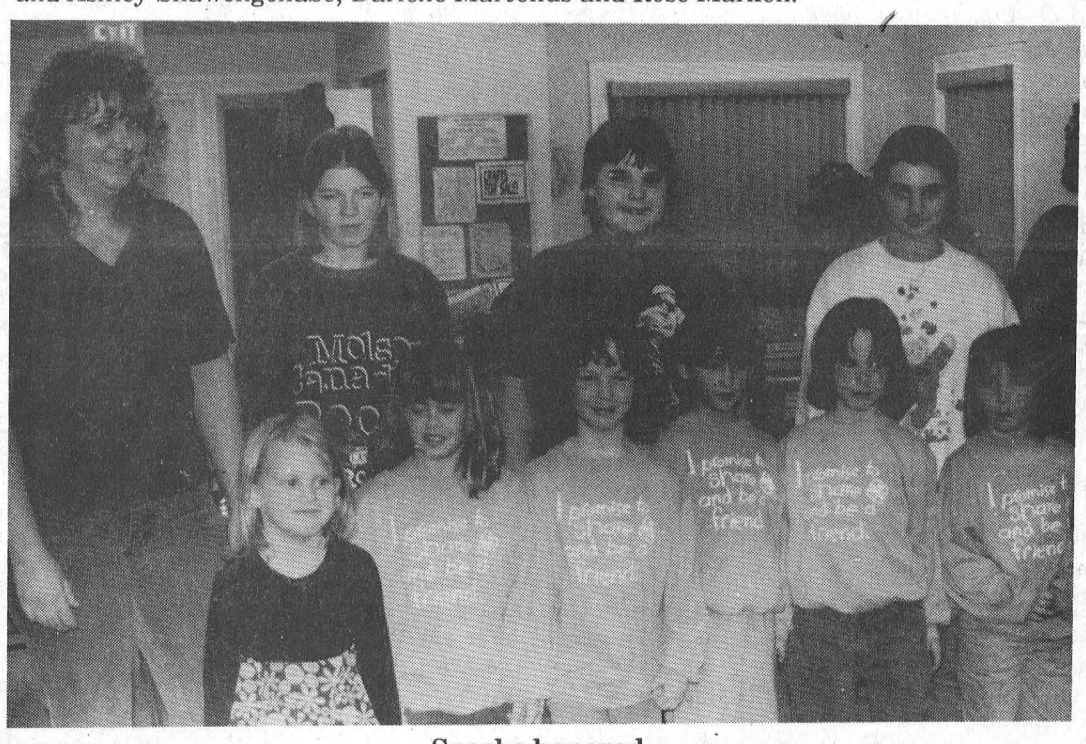
Rose Deighton, a member of the Morrisburg and District Skating club was a bronze medal winner at the Seaway Valley Interclub meet held in Brockville on Feb. 14.
Photo courtesy Rose's mom



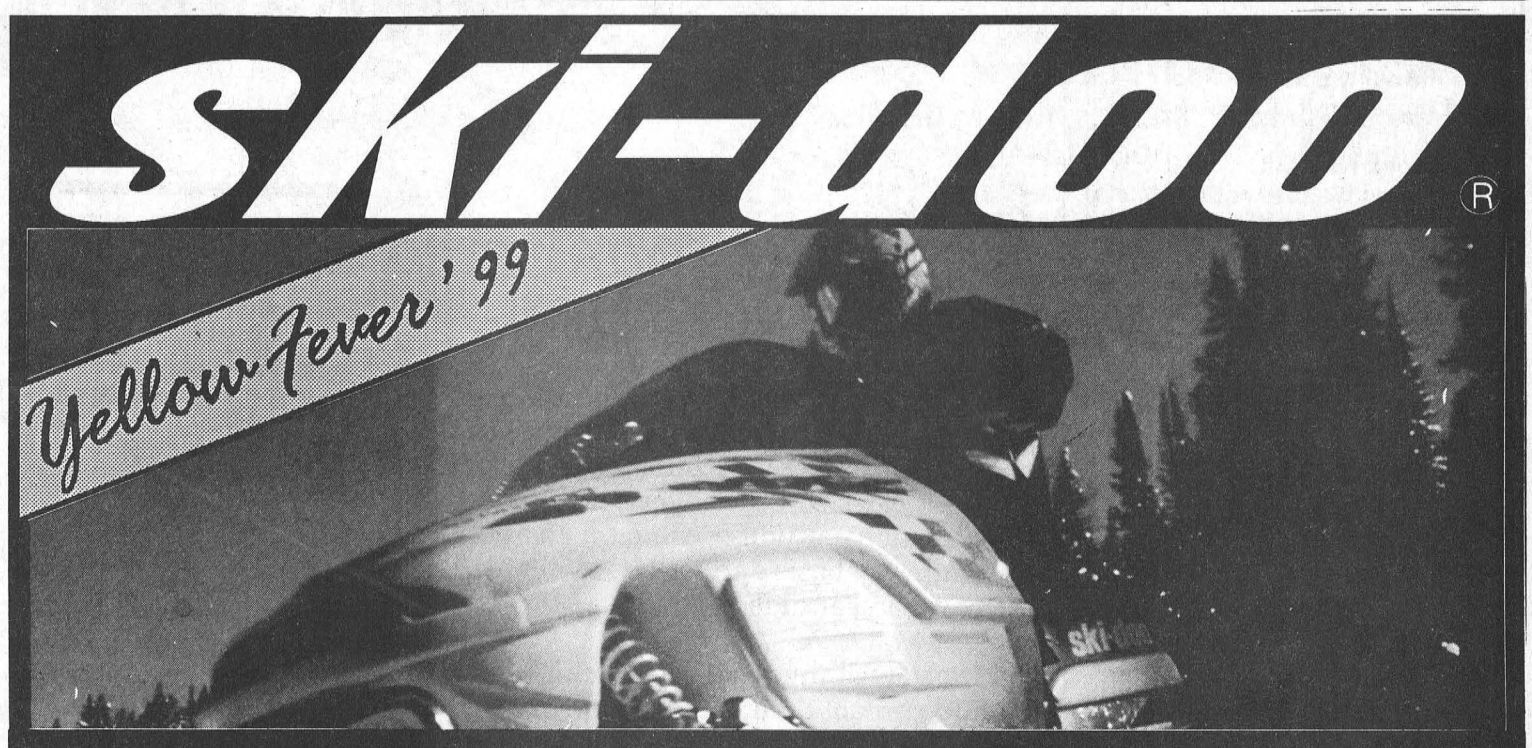
Guides
Leaders of the guides Joanne Jansen and Louise Eldridge, pose with their group of Guides, including: Courtney Garlough, Mehgan Meathrell, Amy Jansen, Alyssa Whitteker, Margaret Pope, Brittany Baldwin, Miranda Deschamps, Melissa Pemberton and Ashley Helder. Absent from the photo: Christie Lewis, Holly Lewis and Melissa Byers.



Brownies
Pictured are the Williamsburg Brownies including (in no particular order) Amanda Tupper, Amanda Froats, Amanda Helder, Vikki Joustra, Jessie Moore, Jessica Byers, Alanna Marcellus, Stephanie Beauvais, Kelly Van Hoof, Julie Keeler, Kerry Shawongonabe, Lauren Whitteker, Kassie Whitteker, Megan McMillan, Jennifer Hess, and leaders Colleen and Ashley Shawongonabe, Darlene Marcellus and Rose Markell.



Sparks honored
A group of sparks quickly posed for a photo last Wednesday night after their annual "Thinking Day" banquet and badge presentations at the Park Lane Seniors' Centre. Pictured are (in no particular order), Amber Helder, Megan Froats, Melissa and Amy Nagle, Allison Moore, Jenny Vaughan and Jacqueline Van Hoof, along with leaders Pauline Baelde, Marion Helder, Emily Dejardins and Leanne Buter.



Williamsburg W.I. enjoy first meeting of 98

WILLIAMSBURG—The first 1998 meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was held on February 10th (December and January meetings having been cancelled because of the weather).

This also was the first meeting which took place at our new temporary quarters at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre.

President Isobel Williams opened the meeting with a welcome to all. Eleven members and one guest answered the Roll Call "What does your first schoolhouse look like now?" We discovered that some are now homes, one is a tool shed, and some members have moved far away from their first schoolhouse, and don't know what they now look like, or if they are still there.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted. Correspondence included some thank you letters for contributions, and some were requests for contributions. We decided to give a donation to our local Fire Department for their work during the "Ice Storm '98".

Lynn Gilmour was in charge of our programme. We heard several readings about Valentine's Day, and some difficult, but interesting quizzes; also a "Wintertainment" Word Find puzzle.

Lunch was served by Muriel Miller and Joyce Patterson.

Seaway This Week

This has been a good week for sports here at Seaway. Last Saturday our Senior boys basketball team played in a tournament in Brockville. The team had a terrible start to the first game, finding themselves losing 18-1 after the first quarter to a strong team from the host school, Thousand Islands.

The guys fought back and the final score ended up 65-64 for Thousand Islands. The team had an easier time with their second game, defeating Grenville Christian College 75-51.

Our junior and Senior girls volleyball teams played on Monday against the teams from Char-Lan and Tagwi.

The Juniors won the first and third set against Char-Lan but lost two sets to Tagwi. The Seniors were a bit more successful though, defeating both Char-Lan and Tagwi. Both teams had games scheduled for Friday.

Congratulations go out to a team of curlers from Seaway who were outstanding at the S.D.& G. championships on Friday, February 16. The team of Travis Thompson (skip), Ashley Cooper (third), Robbie Stitt (second), and Karla Leightizer (lead) defeAted Tagwi and St. Joe's to advance to EOSSA on Sunday and Monday in Renfrew and Arnprior.

Any Seaway student who is over the age of seventeen and weighs over 115 pounds are asked to consider donating blood on March 4. This will take place at Winchester Public School. As of noon Thursday, 14 students had signed up.

Ombudsman to visit Cornwall

OTTAWA—The Ombudsman Representative, Julie Bertrand, will be visiting Hawkesbury and Cornwall to help the public with any complaints about Ontario government organizations. According to Ombudsman Roberta Janieson, "Some people may feel their problem is too small or that no one could do anything about it. By coming forward to the Ombudsman, these people will not only be helping themselves, but perhaps many others who have the same problem. Although it only takes one complaint to initiate the investigation, the solution is available to everyone affected."

Ombudsman Ontario investigates and resolves complaints about provincial government organizations such as ministries, boards, agencies, commissions and tribunals. The Ombudsman decides cases based on independent investigations and tries to find solutions that are acceptable to everyone involved.

Julie Bertrand will be meeting people who wish to discuss their complaints on Monday, March 16th in Hawkesbury at the Prescott-Russell Family Services Centre, Suite 201, 144 Main Street East from 9 to 11 a.m. and in Cornwall at the City Hall, 360 Pitt Street from 1 to 3 p.m.

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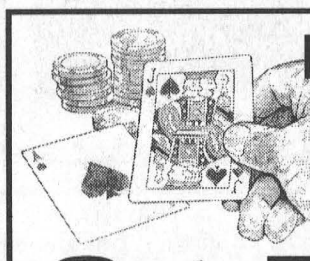

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The next regular monthly meeting will be held March 3, at 12 noon, in the dining room at the McIntosh Country Inn. Please call Linda for information 543-3443. 8c

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE MEETING
Wednesday, March 4, OMAF boardroom, Winchester, 8 p.m. 8c

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BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Wed., March 4, 2–8 p.m., Winchester Public School. March is Red Cross Month 8p

SOUTH DUNDAS SNOWMOBILE CLUB
March 10th meeting has been changed to **March 3rd**. All members welcome. 8c

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They were loving wonderful parents
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–Sadly missed by Doreen, Lyle, David, Diane, Douglas, Mary, Donna, Lyall, Gilda, Murray and great-grandchildren 8p

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Williamsburg Seniors enjoy pot luck dinner

WILLIAMSBURG—On Tuesday, February 17, 23 members enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, followed by their business monthly dinner.

President Ed Thompson opened the meeting with O Canada, and Hilda Garlough played the piano.

Following roll call, reports were heard, and the correspondence included a 'thank you' note from the Williamsburg Community Association, and an appeal from the SD&G Disaster Committee for assistance. A donation of $50 was made to this appeal.

On the retirement of Ed Thompson, Olin Smith will be the new seniors president. Auditors appointed were Joyce Patterson and Muriel Miller.

Following adjournment, members enjoyed playing cards during the remainder of the afternoon.

Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors Euchre event held on Wednesday, February 11, at the Park Lane Villa, included: Enid Dalrymple, Sharon Munroe, Emma Barkley, Lynn Gilmour, Ralph McIntosh and Ray Casselman.

Door prize winners were Emma Barkley and Audrey Whitteker, while draw winners included Sharon Munroe, Evelyn Swerdfeger (2), Peggy Thompson, Lois Sweeney and Keith Casselman.

The next euchre will be held February 25, and everyone is welcome. It will be held at the Park Lane Seniors' Centre, at 8 p.m.

Conservatory Exams

A reminder to music students, teachers, and parents that *Royal Conservatory of Music Exams* in piano, voice, all theories, and all instrumental (including wind, brass, strings) are available at the Royal Conservatory Exam Centre in Chesterville. Please refer to Center 121 on your official application form. For more information, please call your RCM Exam Representative John Hutchinson at 613-448-3960.

Public Meeting for Farmers

Cornwall MPP John Cleary is hosting a public meeting in Avonmore this Wednesday to review farming and rural issues with local farmers at 2 to 4 p.m. at 1 Fairview Drive, Seniors Community Center. Also attending will be Jean-Marc Lalonde (MPP for Prescott-Russell) and Pat Hoy (MPP for Essex-Kent). This is the launch of a series of 9 meetings scheduled across the province over the next 6 weeks.

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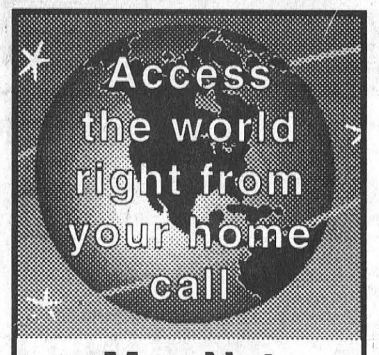

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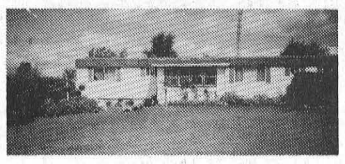
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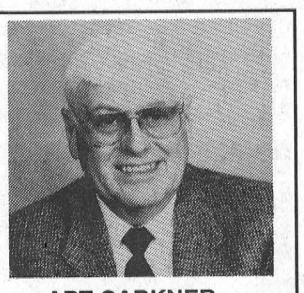
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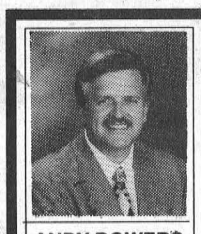
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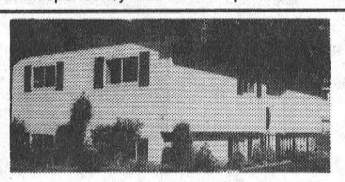
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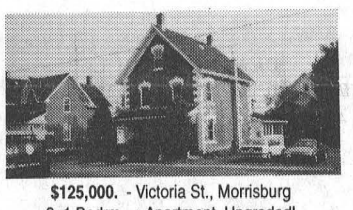
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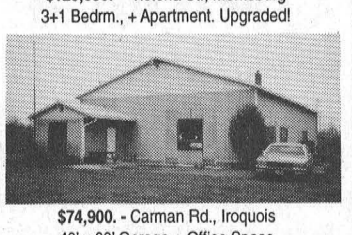
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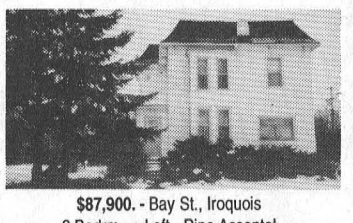
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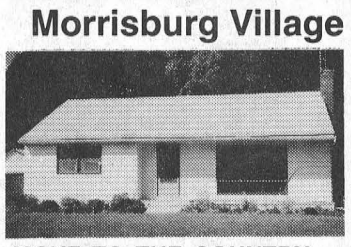
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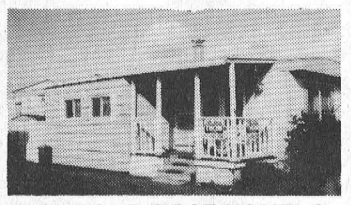
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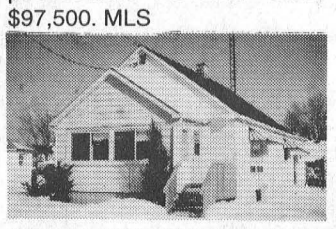
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Money to flow for small business

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Small business owners are urged to fill forms and mail to the address given on the reverse of the form for "Small Business Relief" in Ottawa.

Claims are limited to the buying and renting of generators, pruning trees for safety, or the essential operation of a tourism business, cleaning up or replacing damaged inventory, repair of essential equipment and clean-up of ice storm damage so that business can reopen.

The Ministry of Economic Development Trade and Tourism which administers this small business program (less than 100 employees) have promised rapid turn-around on these claims.

Homeowners, farmers and other claimants not covered by this program should continue to submit damage estimate forms. The committee is increasing office personnel to process your estimate form and your patience is solicited in their processing.

Your local disaster relief committee and the umbrella group of Eastern Ontario are still awaiting provincial decisions on lost wages and revenue.

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