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South Dundas Contributors

Bill Zandbergen, Diana Pethick (Food Bank Chair) and Peter Oliver (CTC) stand as Coby Zandbergen and Kirsten Gardner (S.D. Heritage) sit. They accepted certificates of appreciation from the Dundas County Food Bank for their generosity. Regularly giving to help others they expect nothing in return ... this was nice! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Dundas Food Bank presents Appreciation Certificates to donors

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"The Dundas County Food Bank has grown from a small "corner store" to a large business in the community," says Diana Pethick.

A substantial increase in demand for food over the previous year (1999) continued into 2001 with the result that the Dundas County Food Bank opened a second location in Morrisburg to better serve clients in the south end of the County. Supplementing the Winchester location, this new site got help from South Dundas Council as far as space, rent and hydro are concerned and was open for business in September.

Chair of the Dundas County Food Bank, Pethick noted that she is afraid that things will get worse at the Foodbank before it gets better. Placing the bulk of the blame on the shoulders of the Ontario Government who have continually cut social services and suggest daily that people in need seek help from their communities. "We have an obligation to serve our community, but it stretches us terribly right now," said this lady who appeared shaken by the meaning behind the numbers as they were presented at the Annual General Meeting of the Dundas County Foodbank. "The draught last summer spilled over to the Food Bank and donations seemed to dry up as well," she noted.

The financial report showed a $2,355 deficit at the end of 2001. It is important to realize though that last fall the projections were for a deficit of some $11,000. Increased donations helped lessen this number during the year.

It was shown that over $24,000 was spent to subsidize the actual food donations. An increase in the number of families visiting the Foodbank rose by some 28 per cent, including a 25 per cent increase in new clients over last year. Marilyn Byers, Co-ordinator in Morrisburg sighted the reason for the increase to the new location being more accessible to the southern clients.

Judy Hilson, Winchester Co-ordinator stated that she knows there are children (up to 18 years of age) in our community going hungry. In 2000, the Food Bank served 1516 children while in 2001 that number increased by 16 per cent to 1,766.

Statistics were about the same at both locations. Morrisburg served 139 families, with welfare recipients accounting for 34.5% of the clients, those receiving disability aid account for 39.6%, those with some income accounting for 20.1%. Those receiving pensions 8.6%, those on Employment Insurance 2.2%, the clients with no income 5.8% and the number on workmens' compensation .7%. Some clients have split incomes (welfare, part-time jobs, CPP or disability) and so the total is 111.5%

Pethick noted how difficult it is in a rural area to effectively efficiently operate a food bank. "There are not many people you can go to for help or to donate when needed, and you begin to suffer burnout. I keep going to people asking for help over and over again." Although she was not keen on the idea, she suggested that the Food Bank may have to be run like a business. "The problem is we cannot pay like a business," she adds. The idea of a professional fundraiser

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New home for the South Dundas Antique Festival

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In planning the Fourth Annual South Dundas Antique Festival Coordinator Kirsten Gardner who is happy with the success of the festival so far is left with some difficult decisions to make. There are both advantages and disadvantages to the Morrisburg waterfront location where it has been held for the past few years.

In the original plan for the Antique Festival it was to move around each year to different locations in South Dundas and the ultimate vision for the festival would be a large festival encompassing the whole municipality. Establishing a new venue is one step closer to this vision for the future.

Though the Morrisburg waterfront is a beautiful setting for the festival it is not all that practical. There has been a problem with washroom facilities at past festivals. Last year the tent was moved a little closer to the beach with the hopes that people could make use of the beach's washroom facilities. It solved the problem temporarily, but Gardner was left scrambling at the last minute to bring in portable toilets once again when the beach facilities backed up.

The festival continues to grow each year, with attendance increasing slightly each year. In this it's fourth year Gardner wants to see attendance double and in order for that to happen she needs to attract more dealers to a suitable venue. In order to attract high end dealers to the show she needs to have electricity available to them, and Gardner cannot offer that at the waterfront. The glass dealers have found too, that the brisk wind off the water makes setting up displays a little tricky. Ideally, they should have an indoor option available to them.

Gardner did not take the decision to move the festival lightly. In re-evaluating the location she had a reputable antique dealer from Kanata tour South Dundas with her, looking for possible locations for the festival. Both she, and the dealer agreed that Matilda Hall would be a perfect location for the festival. Matilda offers a great deal of both indoor and outdoor space, with tremendous facilities and a lot of parking.

The festival will still have outdoor vendors in tents but Gardner won't have to pay the high fees for the giant tent before hand. She figures that this move will

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Tendering issue back on the table at S. D. Council

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Dundas Township Manager of Planning and Enforcement Donald Lewis has received petitions for Drainage Works by landowners for the Branch drain along the nine mile road to an outlet into the Zandbergen Drain as well as a large scale project deepening the Black Creek from the Safford Road to an outlet into the South Branch.

Lewis recommended to council that the two petitions be forwarded to the firm of Totten Sims Hubicki in order to establish Municipal Drains. Council seemed eager to unanimously agree with the recommendation until Councillor Bill Ewing voiced his opinion.

Ewing, correct in assuming that the cost of a report from the firm would exceed the amount set out in South Dundas policy and procedures as requiring the use of the tendering process, asked if council should tender the report work. "Do we get prices, or do we give them an open cheque book?" demanded Ewing. Lewis told council that he recommended Totten Sims Hubicki for the reports because it is the firm where John Stidwell now works, and he "likes the flow of Stidwell's reports and how they work."

Councillor Barkley agreed with Lewis' recommendation because, "John knows the history and he gets the job done." Barkley sited an example of a project in Iroquois where they, "tried a new person and got in a mess ..., and it ended up costing us more money" but he did qualify his remarks by saying, "maybe we tried the wrong person."

Administrator Bill Horner also sided with Barkley and Lewis pointing out the "merit of knowing the background" and even went as far as to say that they wouldn't save any money by tendering the work.

Councillor Ewing again reiterated his point by saying, "now they aren't being made accountable for their costs, and they

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W. D. M. H. - *The Early Years*

by Doctor Howard Justus

It all began with a letter to the editor in 1944. Dr. J.J. McKendry wrote a letter to the Winchester Press stating that he was unable to get his seriously ill patients in local hospitals due to overcrowding. There were long waiting lists. Perhaps it was time that Winchester Village had a hospital. The editor of the Press, Mr. W. F. Workman, wrote an editorial on this idea.

The Council of the Village of Winchester formed a Hospital Board with the idea of converting the Elliott House on Piety Hill into a hospital. The Ontario Hospital Service Commission frowned on this idea. They suggested a new hospital of perhaps 25 beds at a cost of about $100,-000.

This was 1944. Although $100,-000 doesn't seem like a lot of money today, let me assure you it had the purchasing power of well over $1,000,000 today. Bread was only 8 cents a loaf, gas was 18 cents a gallon and a good automobile cost $1000.

The years of 1944, 45 and 46 were years of exploration. The Doctors of Winchester, Chesterville, Metcalfe and Russell were interested and promised their financial support. Interest and support for a hospital grew.

But, not everyone was supportive. They said that the hospital Board was not capable of building or operating a hospital; it would become a poorly managed nursing home; a waste of money and an increase of taxes. At this time, people of this area did not know the value of a hospital and the benefits it would bring to our community.

The initial site for the hospital

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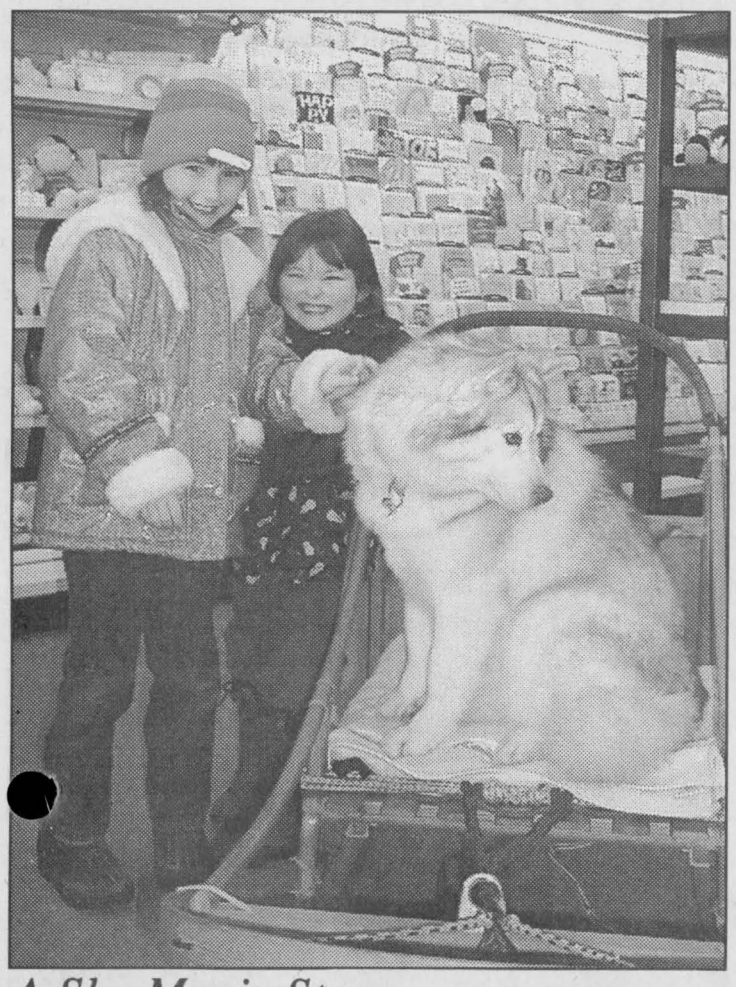

A Shy Movie Star

'Gloria' a four-year-old Siberian Husky is a Canadian Champion Show Dog and a star of the latest Walt Disney hit movie, "Snowdogs". She did the studio work while her look alike brother 'Bam-Bam' did the running work on her behalf. Taylor and Michaela Kavanaugh of Cardinal were happy to meet her Saturday at the Gift Lane. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



North Dundas Donation

It could be a lot worse for the Dundas County Food Bank if not for the people like Tony Wouters, Henry de Jong, Len Tremblay (Nestles), Jacques Arel (Parmalat) and Wayne Burns (S.V. Pharmacy). Diane Pethick could not say enough about these terrific people and their valued assistance. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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Food Bank

being hired, was brought up, but again the problem is finances. Constantly asking local businesses for help or reduced prices is tough, and as Diana points out, "We can't always be expecting them to give to the Food Bank."

She admits that she worries about the clients served by the Food Bank, "The people on welfare are just not getting sufficient funding."

The Food Bank faces problems...the Winchester building is owned by Hydro One, the roof is in need of repair, and there are no funds available. "Another summer like last year and the Food Bank will not be able to continue," says Diana. "Donations are vital all year through."

After the meeting Diana honoured those who regularly contribute to the Food Bank. Certificates of Appreciation were handed to the * Staff of the Morrisburg Canadian Tire Store, Peter Oliver accepted on behalf of his staff for their fundraising initiatives-Christmas tree purchases, bicycle helmets etc. all matched by Foundation for Families. "I'm amazed at this corporation, they have the most wonderful fundraising initiatives, CTC is outstanding in our community," said Diana. She mentioned * Subway (Bob Fournier) and * Giant Tiger (Ed Kingsley) for their fundraising efforts as well as the * Seaway Valley Pharmacy (Gord Lane) and * Country Style Donuts (Jean Fox). Also recognized were * Bill and Coby Zandbergen (milk donations), the * Knights of Columbus-Iroquois/Morrisburg (Bob Burgess-wall construction and material donations at Morrisburg site), * Mr and Mrs Gianni Zambon who donated two pigs cut and wrapped. Among others who were noted for their assistance were * Guy dePuyjalon, * Kirsten Gardner, * Don Lewis (SD Township), * IOOF-Williamsburg (Ed Taylor), * Christian Reformed Church Youth Group in Dixons Corners, * Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg (Rev. George Rowaan), * Annette de Vette for the donation of eggs to Morrisburg and * Jim Saunders who painted the new Morrisburg Location. The photos are of those present at the meeting.

The Winchester location honoured the * Country Kitchen (Mr. C. Theos) for the donation of 30-50 lb bags of potatoes: * Wouters Egg Farm (Tony Wouters) for 15 dozen eggs weekly since 1991: * Andy's Foodland (Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hamel): * Parmalat, Winchester for skim milk: * Dundas Feed and Seed (Ross Giles) for the lending of their fork lift and time to unload and handle large food deliveries: * Colonel's Signs (Rob Saunders) for the new signs at both locations: * Fawcett Appliances (Dwayne Fawcett) provides all the maintenance of fridges and freezers: * Greg's Meats (Greg Van Dellen) who donates meat weekly at a reasonable price: * IDA Seaway Pharmacy (Wayne Burns): * Nestle's Canada (Len Tremblay) for donations of milk powder: * Village Bin (Louise Arsenault): * Royal Bank Staff in Winchester (Henry DeJong) for fundraising and staff programmes for community work: * Winchester Chiropractic in recognition of their yearly donation from clients Food in lieu of fees for one day's appointments: and * Konink Logistics Inc (Peter Konink) for transportation, long distance hauling, pickup and delivery. The Food Bank has the opportunity through their membership in the Canadian and Ontario Associations of Food Banks to share in large corporate food donations from Heinz, Kraft Campbells etc. as long as arrangements can be made to pick it up in Toronto. They also participate in the Reclamation programme involving food returned by grocery stores due to damage to the packaging, although contents are not affected. Bi-weekly pickup at a depot in Cornwall is necessary. Therefore the use of trucks and people to lift are vital to making this prove worthwhile.

Diana signed on for another term as Chair of the Dundas County Food Bank. Nick Lee and Doug Laing stepped down from the Board due to outside pressures, but were adamant about offering to support to the Board nonetheless. Appreciation was expressed to all who help in any way to make the Food Bank succeed.

Festival

decrease the amount of money she had to spend beforehand, so she can concentrate on spending that money on advertising the festival including such places as Ottawa, and Northern New York State, to draw tourists. She will also concentrate on signs for the festival, because it will be essential to help tourists to find the site.

Another unique feature of the Matilda site is it's relatively central location in South Dundas. The location is ideal because visitors and vendors will have to come through all corners of the township to get there, and in their travels they will see all that South Dundas has to offer in the way of tourist attractions, accommodation and dining facilities. The new location will showcase all of South Dundas, rather than one small part.

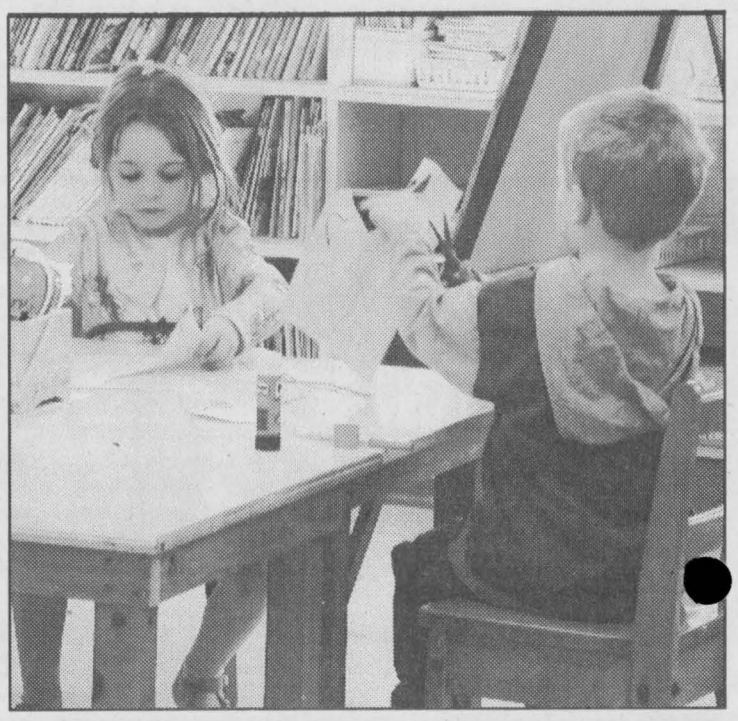
With the move Gardner is also expecting that the heritage festival, and the appraisers will return, she is also trying to get an antique tractor display organized for the event.

The South Dundas Antique Festival is growing each year, drawing in 2100 people to the event last year, and Gardner is prepared to make the changes necessary to keep up the trend. Upon presenting her thoughts and ideas about the move to South Dundas Council, no objections were heard from any of the councillors, or the mayor.

Tender

should be made accountable," implying that the tendering process is the best way to keep everyone accountable, not only that, it's policy. "Our policy says that if the work will cost over a certain dollar amount we tender for the work. If we are not going to tender the work and follow the policy then we should throw the policy out the window," stated a frustrated Ewing. Lewis offered to do a spec sheet and send it to a few firms if that was what council wanted.

Mayor Whitteker ended the debate when he simply stated that, "if Don's comfortable with him (Stidwell) then why not give him the job." Ewing again restated his point about sticking to the policy and Whitteker retorted by saying, "let's look at the policy, maybe we'll change it." Whitteker's autocratic remark ended any further discussion about tendering the report work.



T.C.S. Open House

As the older students showed off their efforts at the science fair the younger students worked on Valentine's Day projects, as parents and the public were invited into the school. The school had excellent art, history, and science projects on display throughout the school that really showcased their hard work.

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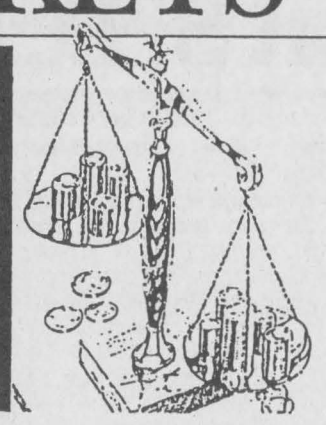

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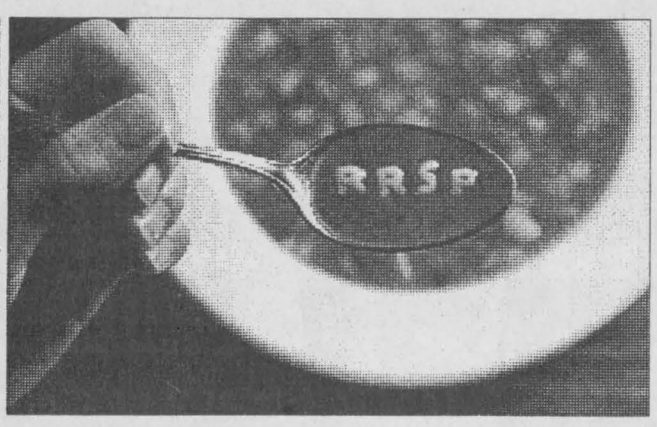

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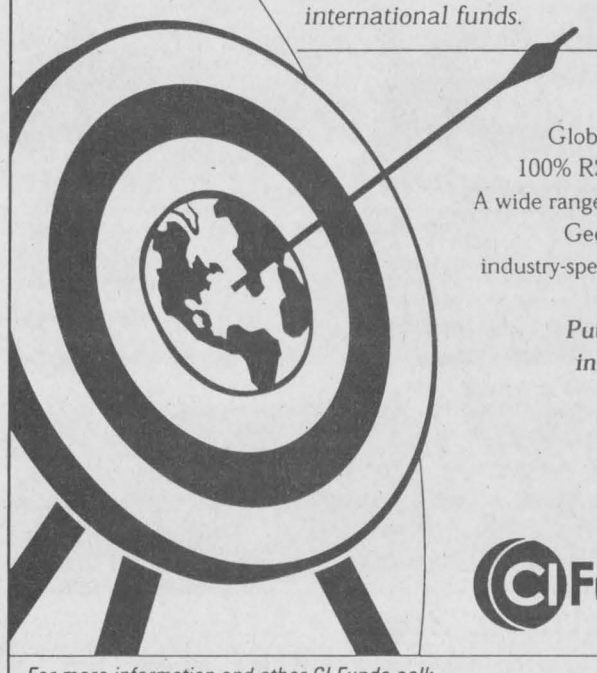

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The Regional School Board and Police Services Officials gather for new Protocol unveiling

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Regional School Board and Police Service officials gathered together at the head office of the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario in Kemptville on February 14 to unveil something of great importance to the community.

They unveiled the new Protocol for the investigation of school related occurrences, which is being implemented under the direction of the Ontario Ministry of Education and the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

Signatories of the Protocol include the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario, the Upper Canada District School Board, Conseil des ecoles catholiques de langue Francaise du Centre-Est, Conseil des ecoles publiques de l'Est de l'Ontario and Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien.

Ontario Provincial Police Detachments from Grenville, Leeds, Casselman/Rockland, Hawkesbury, Lanark County/Sharbot Lake and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry as well as Municipal Police Services from Brockville, Carleton Place, Perth, Cornwall, Gananoque, Prescott and Smiths Falls signed the Protocol. The Childrens' Aid Society also helped with work on the Protocol.

The aim of the Protocol is to ensure consistency of approach when dealing with the local protocols developed by school boards and police services across the province and promote dialogue and the establishment of effective relationships between schools and police that are based on cooperation and shared understandings.

Another goal of the Protocol is to set provincial expectations for local protocols, at the same time allowing police services and school boards to address service delivery arrangements and unique factors that may affect individual jurisdictions.

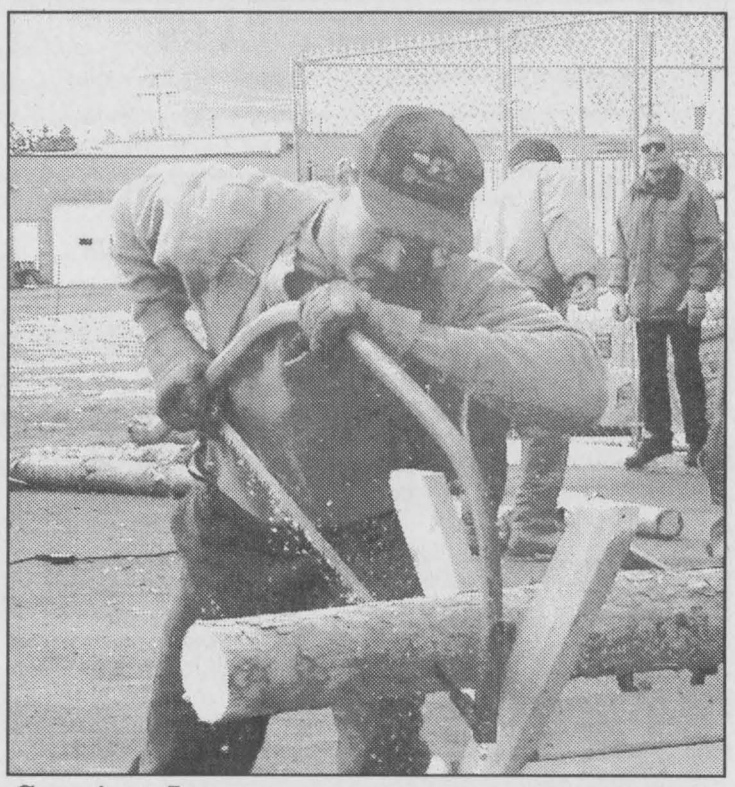
"The document guides schools and police in their response to school incidents, ensuring respect and support for the rights of victims, witnesses and alleged offenders," said Superintendent of Education, Dr. Donaleen Hawes.

She went on to say that the document details student and staff support mechanisms, arrest procedures and police presence in schools as well as ensuring consistency in dealing with these incidents from one jurisdiction to another, in which school board and police services overlap.

Hawes added that it was designed to help staff identify and address potential incidents and to promote a learning environment where students are taught about violence prevention.

The Protocol started when the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of the Solicitor General released a Provincial Model for a Local Police/School Board Protocol as a measure under the Safe Schools Act 2000.

This new initiative takes this one step further by uniting all police services and school boards in Eastern Ontario under one main Protocol which addresses all 23 of the province's recommended guidelines.



Sawing Logs

Greg Beach a landscaper from Kemptville shows how it's done. Prescott's Frost Festival featured the Lumberjack, chainsaw and obstacle course. This was part of the later event. Pulp toss, log roll, log drag, swede saw and log split were part of it. It was timed and Greg won.

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The Iroquois Roar

Iroquois Matilda Lions Club helped the Bowl for Millions beat all records. The 11th Annual fund-raiser for Big Brothers & Sisters garnered $12,978 in pledges. Helping were Kelly Bartholemew (C), Barry Fawcett, James Delegarde, Jim Mustard and Rick McKenzie. Seaway had a staff and a student council team involved as well as South Dundas Township who was the top money raising team.

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

With sixteen entries, the Cribbage League competed in "Doubles" play on Sat. Dave Krick who travels from Kingston every second week to join us in Crib League action, was finally rewarded for his efforts with a first place score of 1048. Gary Easter was second with 1043 points while Bernie Montroy pegged 1033 to capture third. Jack Coulter's fourth place score of 1028 gave him the "Bridesmaid" seat. There were eleven skunks delivered during the afternoon and Roger Coulter and Joe MacDonald snagged a pair each.

As you read your newsletter at the present time, the Euchre tables have gotten back in fine tune. The girls, Shirley and Joan have had a rest and had their first Euchre last night (Tues. Feb. 19), so--I shall have a report on the happenings in next weeks newsletter.

At Duplicate Bridge there were four tables being kept busy and the high winners were Laura Burgess and Mildred McGinn.

This past Sat. our Branch hosted the Annual Darts for Hearts. It was a busy fun filled day.

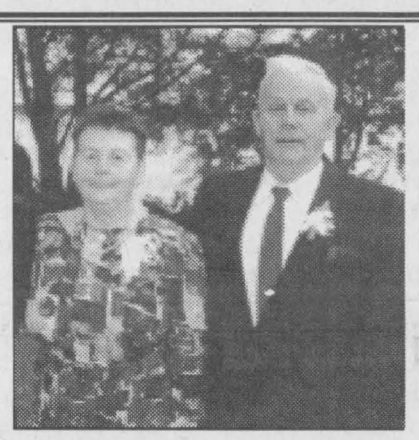
Br. 370 have plans in the making for their 1st Annual Car Rally, Dinner and Dance. This is to be at Iroquois Legion on March 2nd with registration being from 11am-1 pm. Music will be provided by "Classic Thunder". Hope you all can keep this in mind and come out to support your Legion. It should be a fun filled event.

On Sat. Mar. 9th there will be a "Turkey and Ham Shoot" with registration being from 11am to 11:45 am. Play starts at 12 pm at a cost of $2 per round. There will be many prizes and draws and the canteen will be open. The proceeds of the day will go to the 1st Iroquois Scouting Program.

When Sat. Mar. 23rd rolls around, we at Branch 370 are holding an Indoor Garage Sale. Over the years we have accumulated a lot of articles that we don't have much use for anymore and we have started our "Spring Cleaning". There will be plenty of items of interest from tables, chairs, light fixtures etc. Yes, the tables that we have used for many years in the main hall are all going to be in the sale. Our Ladies Aux. graciously have provided the funds for the purchasing of new tables, AND if the new tables give as much service as the old ones, we will all be quite satisfied.

Don't forget the Legion General Meeting on Thurs. night at 7:30 pm we sure would like your presence. Just maybe you could have some input into our meeting.

Take care and see you next week.



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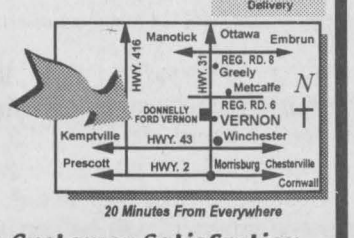

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More than 80% of the owners of cars, vans and light trucks can expect their vehicles to pass an emissions test. If they do not meet the standards, Drive Clean encourages owners to repair them. By identifying and repairing grossly polluting vehicles, gains are made in protecting air quality, our health and our environment. If your vehicle does not pass, it must undergo an emissions diagnostic and emissions-related repairs before being re-tested. If it again fails to meet the emissions standards, the vehilce qualifies for a conditional pass. It is a recognized fact that there are owners out there who cannot afford to fully repair or replace grossly polluting vehicles. Therefore a maximum has been placed on what must be spent on emissions-related repairs to qualify for a conditional pass. All diagnostics, repairs and repair estimates must be provided by accredited Drive Clean facilities for a vehicle to get a conditional pass, which insidently is good only for registration renewal and cannot be used for a resale vehicle that si going to be plated for the road. The Repair Cost Limit has been set at $200 for the first two years of the program for vehicles registered in each expansion area and then will ride to $450. Vehicles do not qualify for the RCL if repairs are carried out by a non-accredited garage or by the owners themselves.

Vehicles to be etsted in 2002 are model years 1999, 1997, 1995, 1993, 1991, 1989, 1987, 1985 and 1983. Next year, 2003 the vehicles will be model years 2000, 1998, 1996, 1994, 1992, 1990, 1988, 1986 and 1984. Up to 5 millions vehicles will require emissions testing at least once every two years to renew their licence plates.

The Drive Clean tests rely on state-of-the-art dynamometers, treadmill-like machines that allow a computer to analyze exhaust emisisons under simulated driving conditions.Prior to being tested the vehicle will be inspected to ensure it can be tested safely and accurately. If it fails this prelim-inspection it must have the deficiencies corrected before it can be tested.

Readings of oxides of nitrogen, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide are taken by a probe inserted into the tailpipe as the vehicle is driven at a steady 40kms an hour. These are then averaged by a computer an compared to the standards for the year and model.

The Drive Clean tests are mandatory and must be done at accredited facilities. All test standards and results are stored in a central computer. Older vehilces are not required to meet emisisons standards for new vehciles. Emissions standards are based on the manufacturers original specs for the vehicle year, make and model, with adjustments for age, wear and tear. Any facility that does not conform to the Drive Clean standards will be terminated from the program.

Drive Clean facilities will be up and running by April although tests are only mandatory only for vehicles with registration renewals on or after July 1, 2002. This time frame ensures that vehicle owners have time for a test and to deal with any necessary repairs. The facilities must pass rigorous standards for equipment, training and performance to become accredited.

The reason behind this testing is that dirty, brown haze that settles over the ground making breathing difficult for young children and the elderly as well we those with respiratory problems.It is a significant problem in this part of the province as well as throughout all of Ontario. It is the goal of the program to make improvements in the air quality by reducing smog-causing emissions from vehicles. Areas where the program has been operatable come in with 11.5% reductions and this is a great start, especially since these reports come from centres like Toronto and Hamilton..

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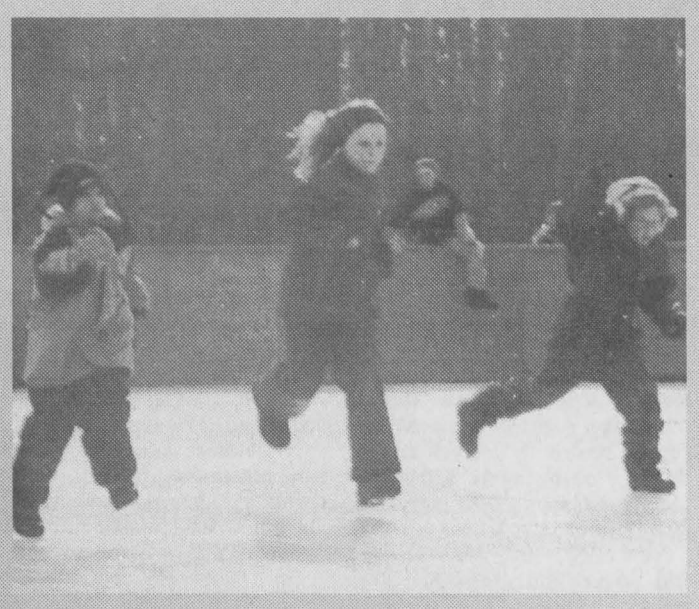
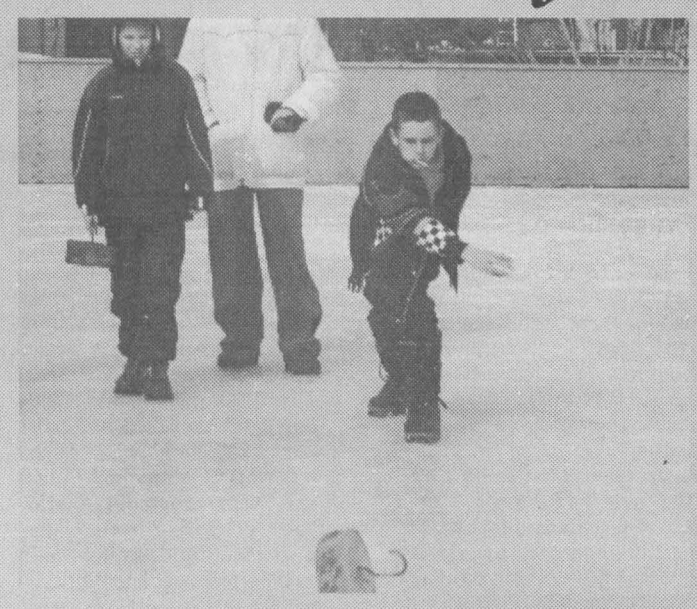


The race is on... go girls!



Tryin' for the green circle



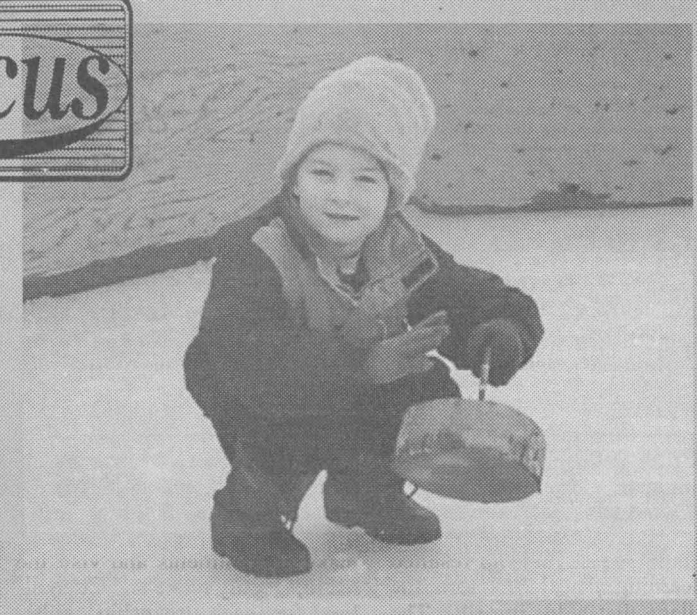
The 'mutt sled' race was fun



Devin Simzer, a 7 year old slider



Eric and his bud Bozo the Clown



DJ is a 5-year old curler

Photos - S.L. Johnston

Valentine's Day celebrated at the Ranch

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Hope that Cupid's arrow found its way to your house this year. A card that was just about perfect in the eyes of this reader was on the table along with a couple of extremely nice gifts that were far more than were deserved waited for this old gal on that special day.

The good news is that the College Kid got a second chance to tour the printing facility in the city which was missed previously due to a miscommunication with the staff member involved. Apparently others missed it as well through no fault of their own and so they got a chance to go on the field trip afterall. He enjoyed the tour and learned about pre-press and actual press work. This helps with the design process, knowing what happens to your work when it is copied, what colours will run and how the image changes when reproduced.

He entertained his girlfriend for dinner as part of her gift for Valentine's Day and did a good job complete with wine, candles and all seemed to go over well. The big guy and the writer were banished from the house for about three hours to allow time for things to be carried off in style.

The weekend was wild since the University son and his girl friend came home and the anticipation was high until finally a call went out to locate them. Even with the cell they forget to let us know when they leave, where they are and such. They arrived safely and we will enjoy their reading week with them. It is nice to sit with them at night and watch the Olympics, especially the Hockey and skating (we are gluttons for punishment). Laughter fills the air in the living room and it is like old times to have both of the sons at home at the same time.

How about the snow storm we were treated to on Sunday night? The snowblowers came out and the snow plow trucks were in full force as the snow ceased and the driveways and parking lots filled with the white fluffy stuff. Snowmobiles were spotted and heard as drivers played in the snow, their broad smiles hidden behind helmets and belaclavas. Youngsters were out and about, leaving the Nintendo Games and enjoying the great Canadian winter like we know it should be.

An extremely busy weekend resulted for the writer as it was her assignment weekend. Ensuring that all the events were covered, a list was made and timed so I could be at the right place at the right time. Not staying too long at any one to be at the next in time to snap a photo and get a story if need be, I was very tired when Saturday came to a conclusion. It is difficult for people to understand that their event is not the only one to be covered on any given day. There are some who want you to return time and again to grab some shot or other and then another, when you have only so much time and so many others to attend.

Watching the events on the tube as the Olympics continue has been exciting, as Canada seems to be the under dog in so many events. Expectations were high in numerous fields and so many failures have resulted as compared to what was anticipated. Sitting here at home it was hard to see my favourites Borne and Kraatz as he stumbled and fell at the end of the free skate taking his partner along with him. Who knows if they had not fallen if they would have ended up on the podium? I have watched them for numerous years and never have they gone down. There must have been some pressure on them and although they were not talking about the judging they must have heard the rumours and been hurt. The stress must be incredible. They deserved to win when they skated RiverDance, but were definitely ahead of their time as others have been, and the judges will not relent. It amazes me that skaters continue to compete when the system is so screwed up.

As February winds down and we will head into March, spring stirs the air, we will begin to wonder where winter was. The only fear is that we will be getting snow in July since the seasons seem to be mixed up. The snow will disapate as rain fills the sky and drops to the earth later this week. The temperatures will climb and we will bask in the sunshine yet again.

Supper with friends was seasonal as a BBQ was enjoyed indoors, as burgers came off the grille on the deck and after salad we created our own burger condiments and were reminded of summer. A new, board game is being enjoyed around the table

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the bottom line

THE JASON HILL MEMORIAL SNOW VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY WAS AGAIN hosted at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Saturday. Crowned "A" champs were the "Dirty Birds"-Bobby Byrd, Jamie Barkley, Wayne Garlough, Emily McDonell, Angie Thompson and Chris Barkley. The "B" Champs were "Sweet Feet"-James Morrell, Vic Schraner, Ben Byvelds, Jay Locke, Trevor Hanes, Neil Edwards, Carissa Casselman and Kate Edwards. Finalists in each category were "A'-Rob, Paul, Mark and Duane Casselman, Allison and Jennifer Banford, and Crystal Taylor. "B" were Jeremie Bailey, Parker Locke, Joey Dufresne, Andrew Sarti, Lindsay Mellan and Crystal Cassell.

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MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE BEEN BUSY THIS WEEK learning about and celebrating the 2002 Winter Olympics. On Monday they had a visit from former Olympic Sailor Shona Moss-Lovshin. Students in Kindergarten to grade 6 were treated to memories of the Barcelona Olympics that this lady was a part of. The students have been involved in a variety of events focusing on the Salt Lake City Games. Energy, enthusiasm and excitement will continue another week as the 2-week study period draws to a close.

A CONTEST TO HONOUR GRANNIES IS UNDERWAY AS THE WASHINGTON Apple Commsision launched their 10th consecutive "World's Greatest Granny" contest. A photo along with a 100-word essay describing why a certain grandmother should be chosen can be mailed to Search for Granny Smith, 775 Lake Bonavista Dr. SE, PO Box 81183, Calgary Alberta, Canada T2J 0N0. Finalists receive $250 and a trip for two to Washington State. All five will be honoured at the Washington State Apple Blossom Festival in May. Deadline for entries is April 1, 2002. Contest rules are available at www.bestapples.com as well. Last year the 66-year old winner was from Amherstburg, Ontario who bicycles to raise money for MS as well as skiing, tennis and working part time.

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WELL KNOWN LOCAL BUSINESS MAN BRENT SANDELIN WAS NO DOUBT proud when he learned that his dad, a retired Air Canada pilot, Captain Carl Sandelin who logged a world record flying 20,000 hours in a DC9 during his 30 years employed by the company was honoured at a brief ceremony in Montreal. Air Canada is retiring their fleet of DC9s and his dad was pictured in the cockpit of one of his favourite planes. The one he was photographed in will be donated to the Canadian Aviation Museum.

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Livin'

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these days and even though I could not muster a win, it was fun. It is called Super Tock and can be played by up to six people at once.

The plan is to take some time off the end of this week to enjoy the sons. All too soon the university son will head back to Peterborough and class and the College kid will be off to visit friends in Toronto during his reading week which is a week later than his brothers. The big guy gets a break later in March and so another few days will be taken to travel to Peterborough and visit son number two. This will be the last time we see him until school is over and we need the movie camera back before then. He is taping one of his hockey games so we can see our goalie equipment in action! They are in the top spot and headed for glory as the playoffs gets started.

The weather is rough on the arthritis, the joints are swollen and sore thee days. The dampness plays havic with the pain when the mild weather drops in. The fingers resemble sausages these days and the rings spend more time in the jewel box than on them. The other evening I was on assignment and when the photo shoot was delayed, my mind was whizzing way ahead of me. Thinking about what I had to yet accomplish at home after things were over, it is vital to focus on the job at hand! But when the half hour drive home was done, I slipped on a marvellous patch of ice. The parking lot was like a rink, I was aware of this when I arrived and took precautions not to fall on the way across it to the door. Upon returning to the car, I lost concentration and down I went. When you least expect to fall, you seem to strike the ground with a heavy, dull thud, perhaps with more force than if you were prepared for it. Add to this the fact that other reporters were on their way out to their cars and you have a great mix for disaster. I saved my camera from harm, and allowed my old bod to hit the frozen ground bitterly hard. Hurrying to get up before anyone noticed a fat, old reporter flat on her back, I hustled to get up and headed home. Writing into the wee hours of the morning, I was stiff, but figured it was simply due to the all nighter...little did I know the pain would increase and breathing would become ever more difficult. A call for help resulted in learning that I had torn the cartilage that holds my ribs. The feeling that a rib had popped out of place took me to the Chiropractor. Not so lucky, I will be three weeks healing and there is nothing that can speed the process. I will endure the agony with a pain threshold that is not real great, I am not enjoying this very much at all! The most unusual positions are the ones that provide the most relief.

Time waits for no man and this week seems to be racing by already. A big hug goes out to our buddy Cooke this week, hope he is mending well. We have not had a chance to get over to see him, but trust he is well. Take care and stay happy. The wisdom this week comes from Ben Jowett who said, "The way to get things done is not to mind who gets the credit for them."

Hospital

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was on the Edgerton Farm where the Curling Rink is located. It proved an undesirable location. The site was changed to the present location which resulted in the loss of some money and much criticism of the Hospital Board. It happened to be my unpleasant duty to persuade the Edgerton Family to return the downpayment of $2000 with the best possible grace.

The Hospital was to be a memorial to those who served from this area in both World Wars. Plans were drafted and I asked to be Chairman of the Appeal for Funds. A noisy campaign was undertaken with people asked to take subscriptions yearly for three years.

By 1947 this appeal for funds resulted in cash and promises of $150,000. It was reported that the citizens of Winchester Village subscribed $30,000. Both the Winchester Village and Township assumed debentures of $20,000 each and the local doctors gave $1000 each. Remember, a good car cost only $1000.

With funds in hand, a contract for construction was issued costing $166,000. The Hospital Board only had cash and promises of 4150,000. This caused much serious discussion at the Board meeting, but the contract was finally passed and the hospital was built.

On August 3, 1948, twenty-five ladies from Winchester, Elma and Russell met in the town hall to organize the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, with C.R. Robinson elected President. Interest spread to other districts and communities and in the end of the first year seventeen units had been formed with a membership of 938. By 1957 membership exceeded 1200.

The years between 1948 and 1958 were well received, medical services were adequate and the beds were filled and the corridors quite frequently as well. The need for expansion was apparent. The Hospital Board was happy with this success. The Doctors were very unhappy with a waiting list of 150 patients. Obstetrical beds were filled and patients were often discharged the day after delivery.

To the demand of the Doctors for hospital expansion, the Hospital Board requested the architectural firm of Belharrie, Helmer and Morris to outline a plan for hospital expansion. The estimated cost was $500,000. The Hospital Board stated that there was no way that they could raise that sum of money. The Doctors answered, "May we try?"

By this time the Hospital was treating patients from a much larger area, including all of Dundas County, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Finch Township, Osnabruck Township, Osgoode and Russell Townships. The plan was to ask these municipalities for $100,000 according to the number of patient days from their area in the year 1957. It was necessary to make appointments and visit the reeve, Deputy reeve and Councillors for each township, either individually or together and explain the need for hospital expansion, assure them that the Hospital was well managed, that plans for expansion were well advanced and that the amount requested from each municipality was according to the benefit received during the past year.

The plans was successful and for our efforts we had grants of $160,000 which included money from the three United Counties. This amount, plus $150,000 from Leeds-Grenville, $50,000 in reserve funds and $10,000 from local doctors combined with Provincial and Federal sources provided adequate funds for hospital expansion.

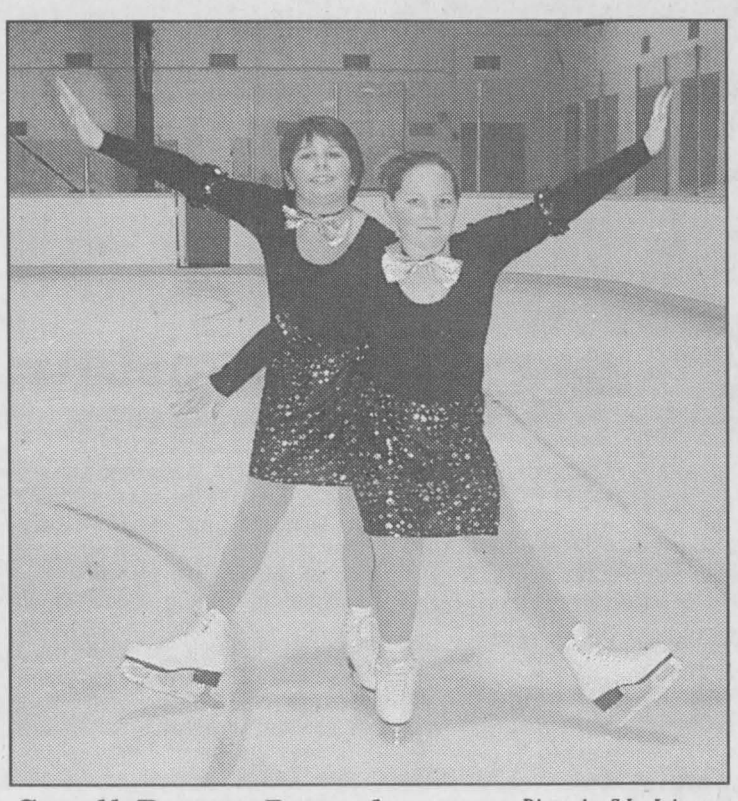
The expansion was complete in 1961, and the Hospital was enlarged to 89 beds and 20 bassinets. Obstetrics, Operating Rooms, Kitchen, Laundry and the heating area were all expanded as well.

One of our greatest benefactors. Mr. Harvey S. Dillabough was born in Western Canada, worked for the CNR and later made his fortune in real estate. At the age of 65 he retired to Crysler and later Chesterville. A bachelor all his life, he lived with his sister and later with his niece and her husband. For thirty years he lived a frugal life. He had definite ideas about most tings and saw little reason to change. From some past experience he hated Winchester and considered Chesterville a more suitable place to live. That is why I was surprised to learn upon his passing that in his will he had left a substantial sum of money to the Winchester Hospital.

With this generous gift, the harvey S. Dillabough Wing was officially open in 1968,bringing the number of beds up from 89 to 128, including a 35 bed unit for the chronically ill and a new 16 bed paediatric unit.

It also provided for a new physiotherapy department, new admitting department, larger medical records department, increased Xray department, laboratory and emergency department. It also provided a new boiler room, new dietary department and board room.

Subsequent campaigns to upgrade the Hospital have been held that readers will be more familiar with. Despite the daunting figures and obstacles that appear insurmountable, the community has always rallied to support the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.



Stroll Down Broadway *Photo by S.L. Johnston*

The Cardinal Skating Club will present their annual Ice Show on Friday night, February 22, 2002. 'A Stroll Down Broadway' is sure to be a hit. Here Anne McNairn and Megan Tobin show their duet, to Dancing Queen from the musical Mama Mia.

Cardinal #4 leads Interbranch Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Darts flew at Prescott on Valentine's Day and Cardinal #4 emerged on top of the standings with 182 points. Prescott #1 came through with 162 points and close on their feathers this week, Iroquois #5 have 161 to their credit. Iroquois #7 is next with 137 points, Prescott #6 earned 127, Cardinal #2 has 119, Iroquois #8 sits with 112 and in the basement this week we have Prescott #9 with 84.

Winning three or more games this week we find darters, Frank Russell and David Haynes each taking 5 games. Winning four games each were Ross Polite and Toby Summerfield. Three-game winners were Bill Hutt, Duane Kirker, Mark MacDonald, Tim Gonczowski, Jake Summerfield and Bob Juby.

Jake Summerfield earned the honour of Highfinisher with 102.

High scorers this week included: Steve McMillan and Jake Summerfield each with 140x2; David Haynes 140 and 139; Bill McCubbin 140, 132, 120; Toby Summerfield and Ron Bradford coming in with 140.

Mark MacDonald nailed 139, Darren Tyo shot 135-127-121 while Glen Adams came in with 135-123. Ross Polite recorded 133 while Bill Hutt and Bob Juby had 125 each. Tim Gonczowski and Duane Kirker each had 121 and Rick Sayeau came in with 120.

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Morrisburg Atom B Tournament Champions

Standing are; Wes Douma (trainer/assistant coach), Tom Tindal (head coach), Sam Moss (assistant coach) and Dave Tait. Middle Row; Jesse Lapier, Justin Saunders, Scott Douma, Daniel Stevens, and Pat Bongers. Front; David Toonders, Tommy Keyes, Chris Tindal, Andres Menges, Steven Baird, Alex Whalen, Ali Tait, and Jane Moss. *Courtesy Photo*

Morrisburg Atom B Lions are Tourney Champions

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Atom "B" Lions travelled to Amherstview to participate in the Loyalist Atom "B" Tourney recently. The Lions took to the ice with determination, a strong team effort and skilled plays to emerge Tourney Champs with a victory over the Nepean Raiders in the final game 4-0. The Lions recorded 3 wins and 1 tie during the tourney. Some pretty good hockey was played at both ends of the rink in this tourney. Thanks to some well executed plays by the Lions they emerged victorious.

The Lions first game saw them face the Gananoque Atom "B" Islanders who opened the scoring late in the first with 3:19 left on the clock. With only 11 seconds remaining Lions Jane Moss scrambled in front of the Gan goalie for the loose puck and ended the play with a game knotting goal. Chris Tindal and Pat Bongers earned the assists. The second period saw Bongers score with help from Moss with 1:43 showing on the time clock. Gan came back quickly with a counter as the third got underway tying things at 2. As the clock wound down, at the 3:39 mark of the final frame, Scott Douma scored the game winner with the assistance of Alex Whelan. This close game ended 3-2 for the Lions. Jane Moss was chosen MVP for the game.

The second game, the Lions were up against the Russell Warriors. This game ended in a 1-1 tie. After a scoreless first for the Lions, Chris Tindal scored a solo marker. Unfortunately the Warriors came in to score with 1:55 left in the second. The third was tense for both squads as the end to end action encouraged some great work in the pipes by both goalies. Steven Baird was strong for the Lions and made an outstanding save on a breakaway as the Gan players came down the ice determined with only 11 seconds left in the game. Ali Tait played very well throughout the game and as rewarded with MVP honours.

The third game had the Lions pitted with the Cornwall Atom Royals. The Lions roared as they dominated play from the first puck drop. Emerging victorious 5-0, the Lions played a great game. Baird earned his first of two shutouts in the tourney. Chris Tindal opened the scoring midway through the first with help from Jane Moss. Moments later Alex Whalen tallied a counter as he was helped by wingers Justin Saunders and Ali Tait. Second and third period action had Chris Tindal add 3 goals to the board as he earned the hattrick. Earning the assists were Ali Tait and Dave Toonders. Tindal scored a solo marker as he held the hot stick in this game. Exceptional play came from Tommy Keyes throughout this game and he earned the MVP for his efforts. This game advanced the Lions to face Nepean Atom "B" raiders in the "A" Championship final game.

The final probably brought back memories of their last meeting in the Roger Ladoucer Tournament which resulted in a 1-1 tie between these two teams. That was all it was, a memory as this very fine Lions team played well on both offence and defense and got some solid goaltending as well as strong support from the bench as the coaching staff were on top of things and kept the lines moving throughout the game. The Lions were rewarded for their great play with the "A" Championship.

Earning the victory, the Lions beat their opponents 4-0 to leave no doubt they are the Champions!

Justin Saunders scored in the first period with help from Chris Tindal and Tommy Keyes. The second frame had Tindal scoring alone putting the Lions up 2. Final period action saw Tommy Keyes nail one as Alex Whalen and Saunders helped out with the pass work. Minutes later it was Whalen who tallied the final marker of the game assisted by Scott Douma. Chris Tindal earned MVP for the game and Steven Baird earned his second shutout of the tourney. Way to go Lions!!

In League action the Lions defeated the Cornwall Royals Atom Club 9-2 in front of a hometown crowd. Trailing 2-0 late in the second period, the Lions regrouped and went on to score 3 goals in the second and add 6 more in the third frame. Scoring for the Lions were Daniel Stevens (2), Tommy Keyes (2), Justin Saunders with a counter and 3 assists, Chris Tindal had a goal and an assist while Ali Tait counted one as did Alex Whalen and Jane Moss. Earning assists on these goals were Dave Toonders, Andres Menges and Scott Douma.

The Lions sit one point out of first spot in the League standings with 3 games left on the roster.

Solid victories for Atom House League Lions as season winds down

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the final weeks before the Playoffs, the Atom House League Lions roared into February with three solid victories in four outings.

Playing four League games against the two North Dundas Demon teams, the Lions outscored their opponents 15 to 6. Jordon Hawn was very steady in net for the Lions earning his third shutout of the season. He was robbed of another when with only 53 seconds left in the game the opposition slid one past him on the short side.

Matt Hanson led all scorers with 4 goals and 2 assists including a nice short-handed counter on February 16th in Chesterville. The combination of Adam Bogle, Jordon Derue and Bailey Hollister netted 5 goals and 11 assists.

Kasie Whitteker, Chantel Thurler, Mark Peters and Stephanie Cochrane all counted singles.

The defensive squad played a very solid series as led by Derrick Thompson's excellent two-way play they showed terrific skill and patience. Derrick also contributed two unassisted counters in the effort.

The Atom House League Division is an extremely close race this season with only 2 points between second and fourth place. The final standings will only be determined on the outcome of the final three games being played this week. Should make for a great playoff series this time round.

Morrisburg Lions close out season

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Friday night the second place Alexandria Glens came to town to face off against the Morrisburg Junior B Lions for their final home game of the season.

Wanting to put up a good effort for the fans the Lions jumped to a quick lead on a goal from Ryan Redmond with Jamie Leger assisting. Affiliate Justin Elliott added a second goal halfway through the first putting the Lions up 2-0, with James Morrell and Chris Cadieux assisting. The Glens put up a lone marker before they retired to the dressing room after the first period ended.

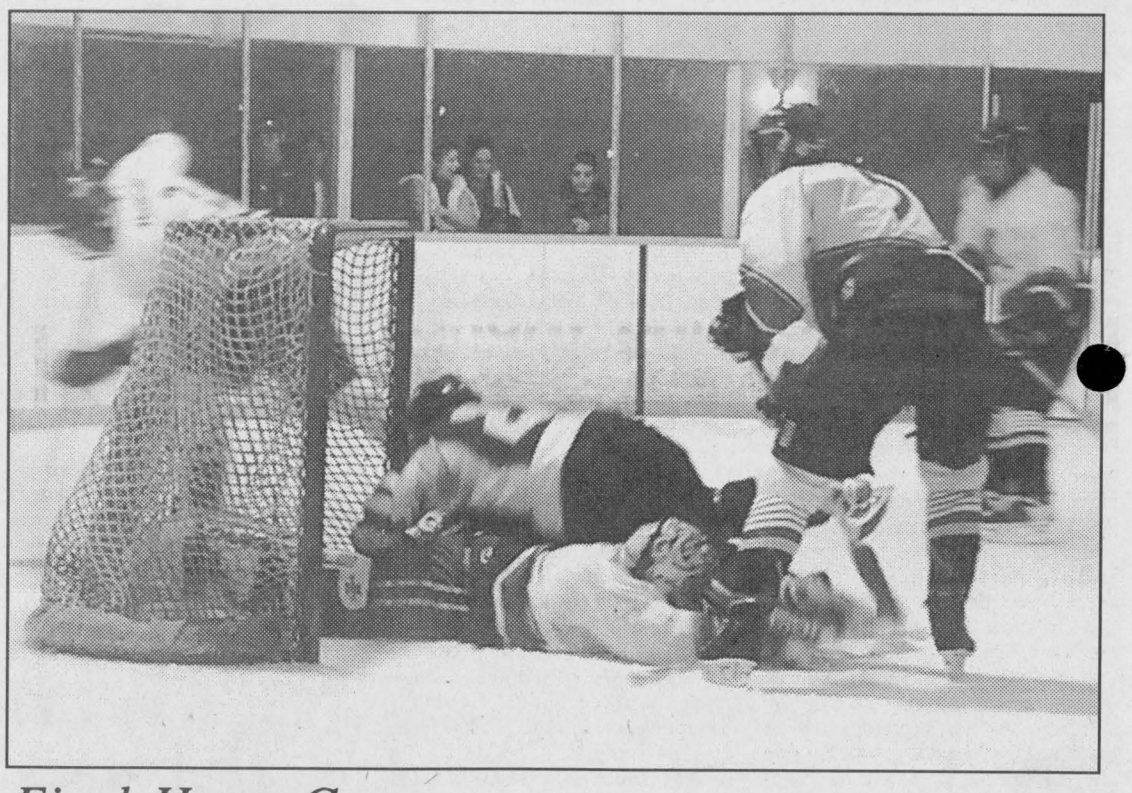
The Glens came out starting the second maintaining their momentum from their late goal in the first and tied the game at two only minutes into the second. The Glens went up by a goal five minutes later, while the Lions couldn't manage a goal in the second.

Ryan Redmond scored his second goal of the game early in the third period, tying the game at three with Justin Elliott assisting for his second point of the game as well. The Glens pressed hard through the final minutes of the game, wanting to head into the playoffs with a win under their belts. The Glens were rewarded for their efforts with a goal with only 6.7 seconds remaining in the game, leaving the Lions no time to come back.

With their loss Friday night the Lions travelled to Kemptville with their playoff hopes dashed. Both teams were held scoreless until the fifteen minute mark of the first when the Lion's Matt Bergeron took advantage on the power play putting one behind the Kemptville net minder on a set up from Ghyslain Hotte and Jean Clement, giving the Lions the early lead. Kemptville came out blazing in the second putting up three goals in the second, while one by James Morrell from Justin Elliott and Alex Gray was all the Lions could muster.

Even though they kept the game close they couldn't pull out a win for the final game of the season. Kemptville added two in the final period to end the game with five goals. Matt Bailey added Morrisburg's final goal with James Morrell and Wayne Garlough assisting. Bailey was one of the top ten scorers for most of the end of the season but this lone point wasn't enough to keep him there and he finished out of the top ten.

The St. Lawrence Division playoffs started Tuesday night. Char-Lan meets Kemptville, and Winchester meets Alexandria in the first round.



Final Home Game

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were on fire at the beginning of their final home game against the second place Alexandria Glens. Morrisburg jumped to a quick lead and all the Glens could do was try to rattle the Lions goaltender. Their tactics finally worked as the Glens pulled even and then ahead of the Lions handing them a loss for their final match up of the season.

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Terminators hang tight to first in Iroquois Mixed Dart League

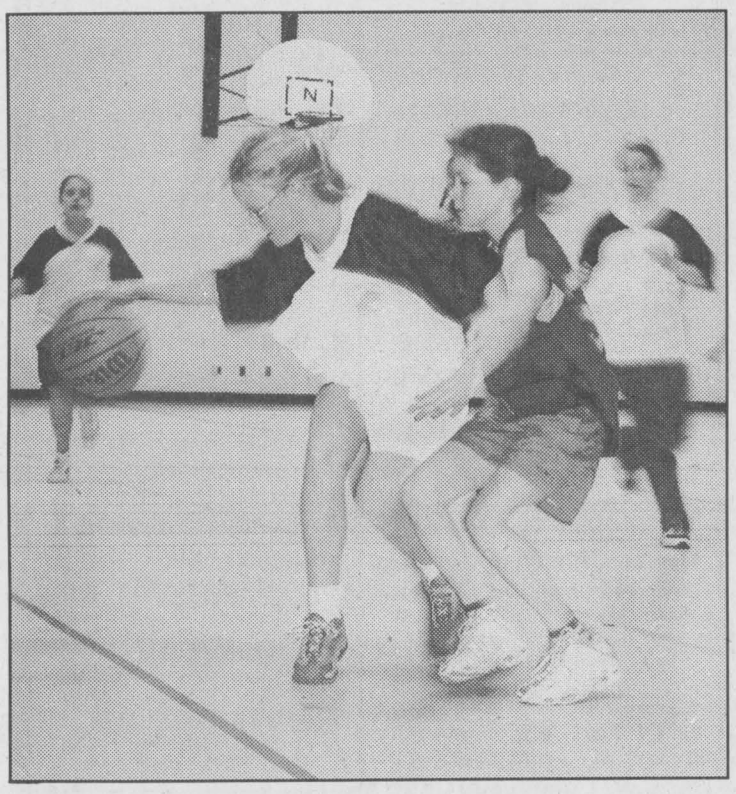
by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With 126.5 wins to their credit, the Terminators have a slight lead over second place Incredibles this week. Helping the Terminators were Glen Easter and Tara Summerfield (101,135) each with 2 games won and Denzil Tousant and Lincoln Taylor (100x2) each with one win. Mike Osborne won 5 games and Bob Esford won 1 (100) to bring the Incredibles within 2 games of the top spot.

The Big Bananas have 118 wins to put them in third place. Linda Birch won 3 games, Tony Easter(140) and Thom Greenough each won 2. Cecil Lewis shot 117 as he too helped his team. Whoops sit in 4th position with 11.5 wins. Duane Kirker (135) won 3 games, while Sharon Lewis and Donna Hodgson each won 1 Chris Hutton nailed 100 to do his bit.

Fifth belongs to the Rug Rats who have accumulated 108 wins thanks to Chris Thompson (100) who won a game and Ann Nesbitt who struck for 2 game wins. The Misfits are in sixth biting at the tails of the Rats with 107 wins. Dave had 5 wins (116,117) and Wayne Bellinger won 3 games (100) as they did their best. Close behind this week we find the Mustangs with 105 wins. Geoffrey Wilson (100x2) and David Krick each won 2 games, while the gals, Melba Chater and Sharon Easter each won a game a piece.

Eighth is where The Outlaws sit with 98 wins. Jake Summerfield won 3 games (100x2) and Trevor Easter won 2 games (100x2). The Unicorns come in ninth this week as they have 91.5 wins. Glen Adams did his part as he won 2 games (100). The Sureflites come in with 89.5 wins to their credit. Earl Nesbitt, Kevin and Arnie Fader (116) all won 2 games this time . The Wolf pack sit in eleventh with 87 wins. Diane Tyo won 2 games (130) and Leo Merkley won 1. In the cellar this week is the Blues Clues with 82 wins. Jeff O'Neil and Dave Svendsen each won a game.



I.P.S. vs. Benson

The Iroquois Public School 'B' Girls played in a basketball tournament at Nationview last week. Sarah Meyers carried the ball into the Benson zone trying to put some points on the board. Benson beat the Iroquois girls who are still honing their skills.

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Dundas District Women's Institute Bus Trip to Brockville to see "My Fair Lady" March 3, 2002 for a 2p.m. Matinee. $40 per person. Call 652-4009 or 652-4258.

Dundas County Hospice invites you to participate in a St. Patrick's Day Charity Bonspiel at the Winchester Curling Club on March 16. Call 535-2215 for more info.

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Annual Invitational Bonspiel held at Winchester Curling Club

by Steve Thompson

Last Wednesday two senior mixed teams visited the Winchester Curling Club for its annual Invitational Bonspiel. Russell, Metcalfe, Smiths Falls, Navan and R.A. Centre and Prescott also took part. Steve, Alice, Gerry and Cheryl Thompson split their two games, while Jack Dikland, Don O'Brien, Betty Locke and Greta McGann dropped both of theirs. Everyone came home with prizes, though, and with memories of a good day and a fine hot lunch.

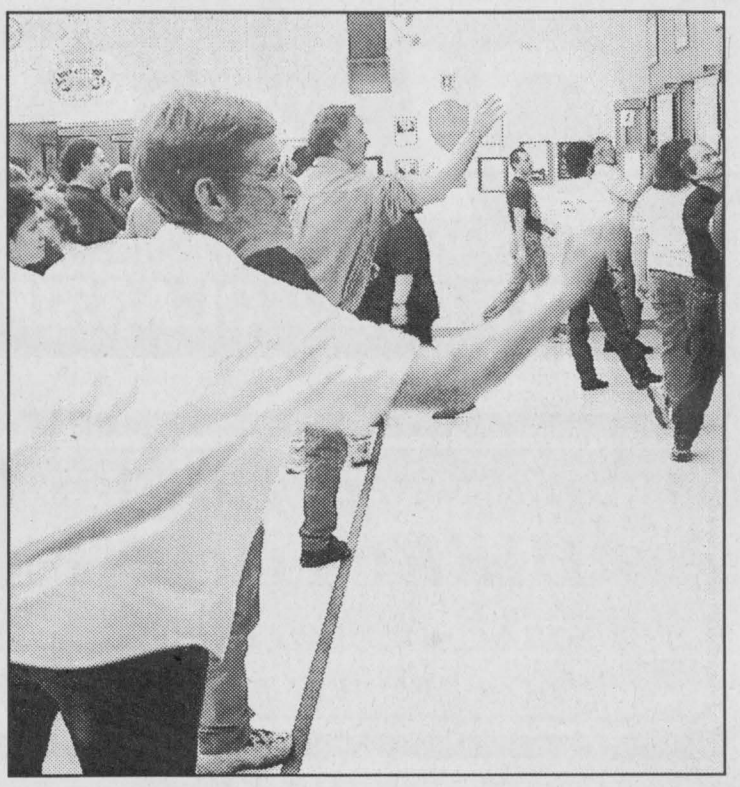
On Tuesday this week, the Eastern Ontario Region's Ontario Senior Games-(Curling Division) Playdowns were held at the Morrisburg Club. Results will be reported next week. Cornwall and Winchester entered one team each, while Morrisburg colours were sported by two foursomes.

Today and tonight the Sullivan Bonspiel, featuring eight senior Men's teams from Winchester, Metcalfe, Russell and Morrisburg compete for the Sullivan Trophy. We'll have those results next week as well.

In Olympic curling, the Canadian Men's and Women's teams are in first place, and enter sudden death playoffs in the medal round this week.

Teams have now been selected for the Canadian Men's Championship, the Nokia Brier. Guy Hemmings from Quebec and Al Hackner from Northern Ontario were eliminated in their finals. Nevertheless it is a very strong field and should provide curling on a par with that seen at the Olympics.

Minutes of the recent executive meeting, as well as a financial statement are in the clubhouse and bear close inspection. With the Club's 100th anniversary next year ideas and committee members are solicited. Some thoughts from one of our members: Did you know you have 117 teammates at the curling club?-that it costs $40,000 yearly to operate?-that about $10,000 of those funds need to be generated from the bar?-that $20,000 comes from memberships?-that $5,000 comes from fundraising activites?-that the remaining $5,000 (or more, we hope) has to come from bonspiels, catering and rentals? We are able to keep the curling club open by members' volunteer efforts. Many donate food for bonspiels to help keep costs to the down and profits up. We estimate about 4,000 hours of volunteer time is given annually by members. That works out to about 33 hours a year per member. Paying for that help could cost up to $40,000, an impossibility for a club with a tight budget. Are you doing your share? The blue volunteer binder is in the clubhouse. Please sign up for some of the remaining events. See you on the ice!



Darts for Hearts

The Iroquois Legion was full to bursting as the Annual Darts for Hearts was another unqualified success. A big crowd for a great cause, this is always a popular event. Winners were Lincoln Taylor, Jean Greenough, Arthur Plumedore and Linda Birch. Thanks to all who helped make this another good one!

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OBITUARIES

Arthur Casselman

At Winchester Hospital on Thursday, January 31, 2002, Arthur James Casselman. Born on February 25, 1931, he was 70 years of age.

Born in Morrisburg, Art was predeceased by his parents, the late James Bruce and Ethel (nee Newcombe) Casselman as well as a sister June Coulthart.

Art originally operated a taxi and ambulance service along with his dad in Morrisburg. He and his father opened a garage which they operated together for a number of years. Les Bilmer purchased the garage and Art purchased Casselman Bus Lines from his father and immediately expanded the number of buses which served the local high school. Subsequent to purchasing the Bus Company, Art also began working at Marcellus Motors which eventually was sold and became Upper Canada Motors. He was very busy in those days as he would drive bus in the morning, work all day at the car dealership as a mechanic and then drive the evening bus run. Art sold the Bus Company to Dundas Bus Service in 1991 due to declining health, but he still managed to keep busy by helping his friends and neighbours do any type of mechanical repairs necessary.

Art is survived by his loving wife Erma (nee Sypes) Casselman whom he married on October 4, 1952 at Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg.

Lovingly remembered by sons: Jim (Wendy) of Williamsburg, Bob (Cindy) of Barrie and by his daughter Susan (Garry) O'Neill of Morrisburg, Art is sorely missed by sisters, Inez (Les) Bilmer and Sally Black, both of Morrisburg, as well as a brother-Allan of Cornwall.

Proud grandfather of John Casselman, Thomas Casselman, Catherine O'Neill, Kimberley O'Neill, Greg O'Neill, Nathan Casselman and Matthew Casselman, Art was a member of the Morrisburg Hunting Club since 1951 as well as a former member of the Morrisburg Fire Department. Survived by several nieces and nephews, Art was an avid fisherman and hunter. He always felt most at home when on the water fishing or deep in the woods hunting. Among his passions were music, gardening and woodworking. A devoted husband, father and grandfather, Art will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg, Art was well known and well liked in the community.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg on Monday, February 4, 2002 with Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Douglas G. Casselman, Steven Casselman, Barry Elliott, Donald Black, Wayne Gurnhill and Arie Oosterman. Honorary Pallbearers were Dennis Gurnhill, Ralph Thompson, Stalcy Chambers and Bill Tupper.



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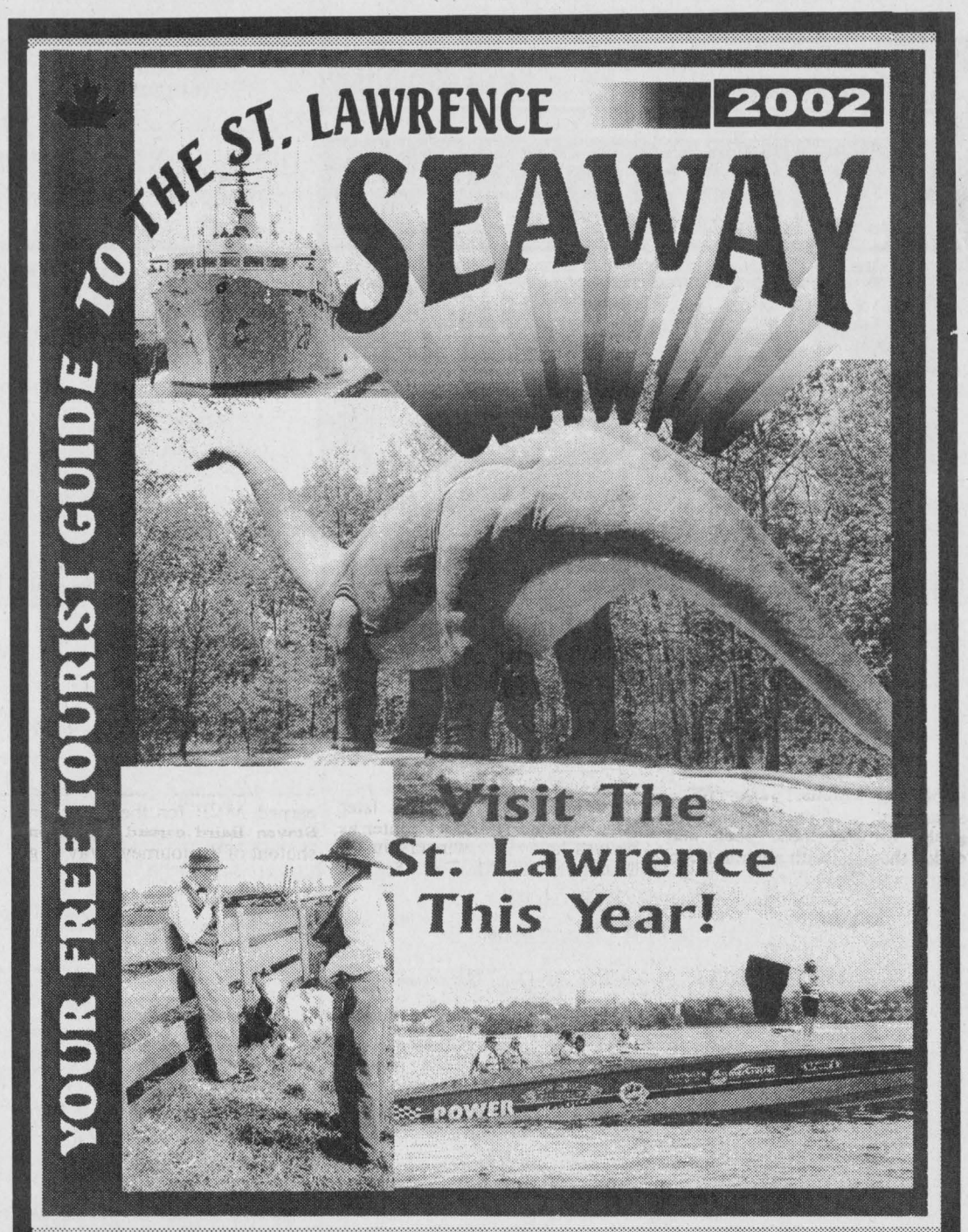

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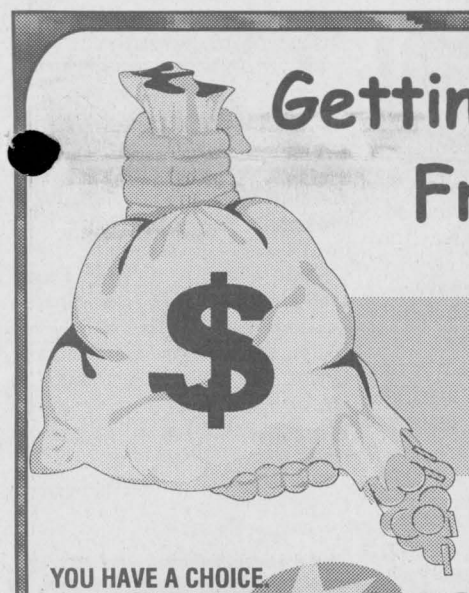

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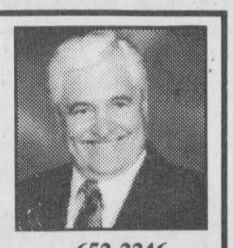

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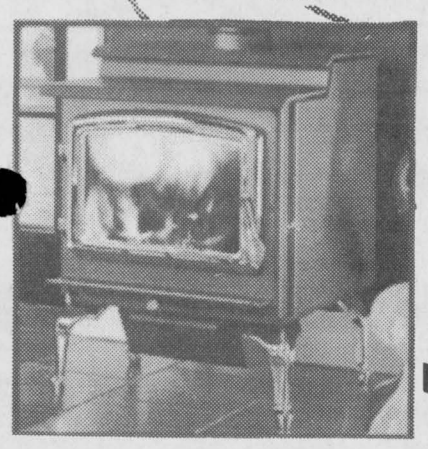

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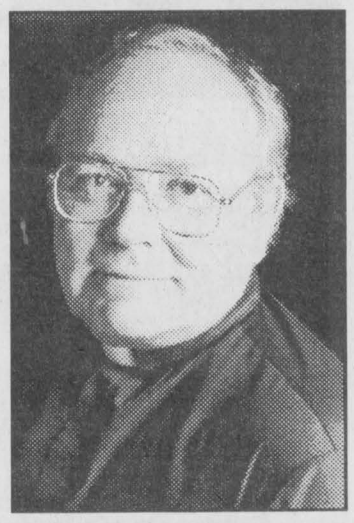

Peacefully at home with his family by his side on Thursday, January 31, 2002, Reverend Donald Clifford Smith of Morrisburg, formerly of Toronto. Rev. Don will be sorely missed in the South Dundas community.

Beloved husband and best friend of Sydney (nee Wood) Smith, whom he wed in 1963, Don was the loving father of Thomas (Brynn) of Dunvegan, Richard of Ottawa and Paul (Tammy) of Kitchener. Loving grandfather of Emily and Lisa Jane of Dunvegan, Don is sadly missed by his father-in-law, Sydney Wood of Ottawa and sister-in-law Susanna Wood of Carp.

Born on March 10, 1938, he spent time with the RCAF (Auxiliary) from 1954-58. During the summers of 1955-58 he served as an instructor in Radar Theory and Equipment.

In 1958 he was received as a Candidate for the Ministry by Ottawa Presbytery. He enrolled at Carleton University where he received his Bachelor of Arts in 1962 and received his Master of Divinity in 1965 from Queen's University. He was ordained at Sherbrooke, Quebec on June 2, 1965.

After his ordination, he and his family moved to Darlingford, Manitoba where he served for two years before moving to Bristol, Quebec. In 1969 he received a call to Royal York Road United Church in Toronto.

While serving in Toronto he organized several Church School programmes, administered the Bethel Bible Series, a two-year congregational study of the Bible, (which 150 adults successfully completed), organized and conducted a pilgrimage to Israel, developed contemporary intergenerational worship services, developed a three-year programme for the Church School which was keyed to the Common Lectionary.

Since his arrival in Morrisburg in 1986, he authored booklets on Church History and a Seder Celebration from a Christian perspective; he was involved with the Presbytery-sponsored Lay preacher's school; conducted two small, but enthusiastic Bible Study Groups and organized a small Prayer Circle. Don also actively participated in the renovation and redecorating of the sanctuary at Lakeshore Drive United Church.

In addition to his work with the congregation and the presbytery (Chairman in 1994), he participated in several community groups, namely the Home Support Services for Morrisburg and District as a board member and as co-founder as well as for a time as Chair of the Respite Care Committee established to supplement the "Meals on Wheels" Program; the Chamber of Commerce where he served as a director responsible for the Tourist Information Booth and during which time he researched and produced a "walking tour" of the older section of the Village not destroyed by the Seaway. He recently served as Vice President of the newly formed Morrisburg Historical Society; the Royal Canadian Legion as an ordinary member and Co-Chaplain; Boy Scouts of Canada, as District Chaplain for Stormont-Glengarry as a member of the service team; the Morrisburg Ministerial Association where he was treasurer and welfare co-ordinator and the Upper Canada Playhouse as a member of the Winter Series Committee, board member and served a term as President of the Board of directors.

Recently he has been involved with the Weave Shed Arts Centre in Cornwall. He was a member and Past Master of excelsior lodge $142-Morrisburg; Past Principal of Covenant-St. John's Chapter #113-Cornwall and Assistant Grand Chaplain of Grand Chapter; Preceptor of Gondemar Preceptory-Brockville and Grand Chaplain of Tunis Temple.

A memorial service was held at Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg on Saturday, February 9 at 2pm. Donations to St, Vincent de Paul Palliative Care of the Canadian Cancer Society were gratefully acknowledged by the family. Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg was entrusted with the arrangements.

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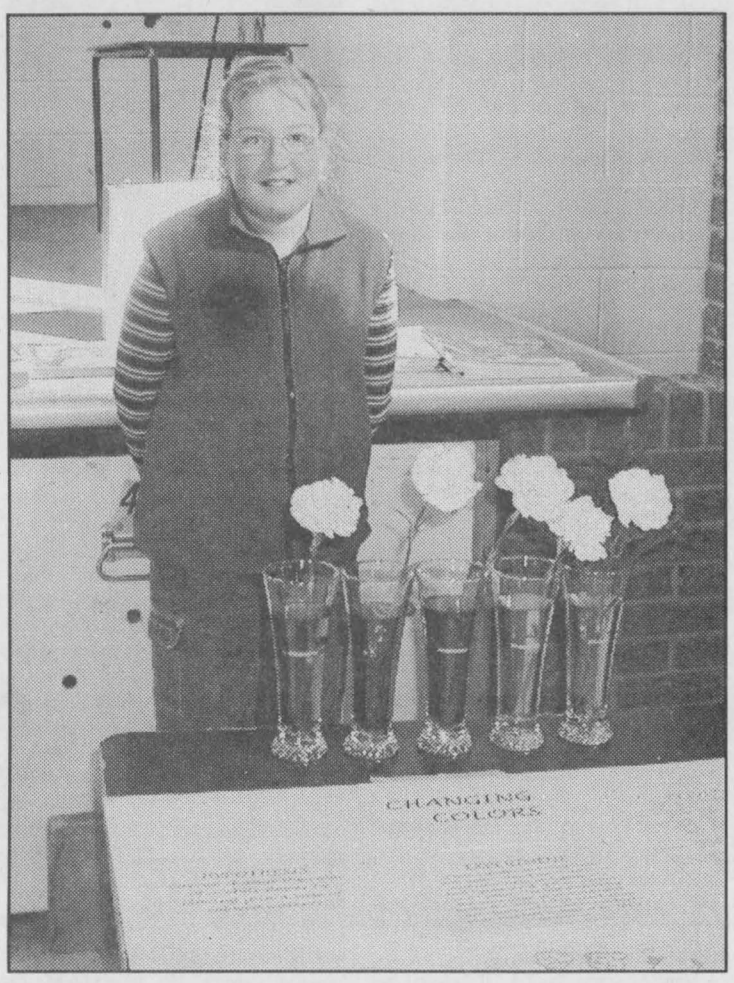

T.C.S. Science Fair

The Timothy Christian School held a science fair as part of their open house last week. This project was very clever as this young scientist put a white flower into different coloured liquids, and each took on that colour. Her poster explained how it works.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Join your Friends at the Library

Poetry lovers with a good sense of humour should mark their calendar immediately, Saturday, March 23, 2002, 2:00pm at the library in the Iroquois Civic Centre. Come and share in the enjoyment of light-hearted poetry. Look forward to recitations and reading of doggerel and limericks and ballads with a smile. You could volunteer to treat us to a few lines of your own creation.

And afterwards, there'll be Afternoon Tea, with a variety of nibbles and temptations. You can chat with friends, and take advantage of the opportunity to buy a membership in the local Friends of the Library.

At a recent meeting of the Friends, it was decided to rethink our role. Now that our local library is enjoying that advantages of being part of the county system, the Friends can relax their efforts at fund-raising. This year we're planning to spend more time on promoting the use of library resources and supporting local events that celebrate reading and writing -- reading for information, for learning and understanding, and for entertainment and for pleasure.

Nominal membership fees (say $5.00/year) should provide ample funds to arrange suitable activities: discussion groups, reading clubs, lectures, panels and demonstrations, contests and collaborative projects, to name a few. We will be seeking out the help of other local groups to hold joint events in areas of overlapping interest, for instance, local history, genealogy, environment, and the outdoors.

Tony McCadden has agreed to continue leading the Friends this year. We are happy also to be able to call on counsel from the new County Librarian, Rudi Denham. But to truly succeed, we need each and every one of you to join the Friends, offer ideas, and participate in events. If you believe in the values and joys of books, come and be a Friend.

We are also looking forward to hearing more about the expansion of the library facilities. It seems that South Dundas is favourably inclined towards enlarging the space allocated to the library. And the County Librarian is thinking about how to best use the extra space: shelving could be moved to the outside walls to open up an area with better visibility, while reserving a meeting room for appropriate activities. Still, it doesn't seem that plans are fully detailed nor funding firm. We hope to hear more about this as the year progresses and would encourage any and all who love their library to support us.

Coming Events

DANCE & POT LUCK SUPPER
Saturday, February 23, 2002
I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg
Supper: 7 o'clock
Dance: 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Music by This Old Heart
Admission $6, Light Lunch
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Wednesday, March 13, 2002
Between 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Refreshments available
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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

Our western area birdwatcher reports a flock of Gold Finches, Purple Finches, Red Polls, Song Sparrows and Chickadees at their three feeding stations. Also a cute, active Red Squirrel who shares the black oil sunflower seeds with the regular visiting Mourning Doves and pair of Cardinals. The Swans remain on the bay near the Johnstown Marina where this lady was able to get within 100 yards of them, took photos. She says they have to be Mule Swans according to her bird books. They have the very obvious bill knob easily seen in the profile as well as the long, gracefully curved necks. They seem to feed in the little bay close to shore in the mornings and by 3pm go further out and snooze near the ice pack. A Pileated Woodpecker was sighted again on Highway 416, heading North on the East side of the roadway, just below the County Road 44 overpass. He was some big bird, crow sized. A Great Horned Owl was spotted resting atop a tree in the medium of Highway 416 just South of the Spencerville exit.

Our Haddo watcher this week tells us about being forced to slow down to avoid a huge group (50 pairs or more!) of Mallard Ducks in Brockville near the CTC store. At home the birds and Squirrel remind the residents they need food by tapping on the window, or starring in the window which drives the cat crazy! Two large Hairy Woodpeckers, many House Sparrows, European Starlings, Chickadees, Blue Jays, Mourning Doves and smaller Woodpeckers were at their feeders.

Irena is busy this week with a Black Squirrel racing around and a large Hawk scaring the birds from the feeders. It was suggested that the Haddo sighting was either Grey Partridges or Chuckers. The later are not common here. She also explains that the Cardinal area person might have seen Red Polls flying in a group, "They look dark in flight." Sighting 3 Juncos, 4 Tree Sparrows and 3 Chickadees, she saw 6 Snow Birds along the Brinston Road on Monday and the Brown Creeper was seen under the seed bell searching for food, "The bugs must be frozen in the tree trunks now." A Junco and a Gold Finch as well as 6 Red Polls (only 1 had any red on his head!) were seen as well.

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