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Up from the ashes

A new building is rising on the grounds of Bay Moorings Dining Lounge on Fox Street. The new building, a replacement

for the old dining lounge which was gutted by fire, is expected to be finished by late spring. Fox Street will be the scene of

another major construction project late this year when the first stage of a municipal sewer expansion project starts.

Thumbs down on request

Lack of interest by a majority of trustees present at Wednesday's Simcoe County Board of Education meeting resulted in no discussion of a controversial recommendation from the French Language Advisory Committee.

The committee told SCBE the Ecole Secondaire Le Caron students refuse to go the Penetanguishene's other high school to take woodworking. FLAC wants the board to open woodworking shops it says are available in Lafontaine.

Last year the Languages of Instruction Commission referred the matter of location of woodworking courses for Le Caron, in a decision that all parties originally understood, and agreed, that Le Caron students would take wood-

working at Ecole Secondaire Penetanguishene Secondary School.

Board members present at Wednesday's meeting voted 10-9 against reviving the subject. A board policy says that a matter once discussed by the board cannot be introduced again within 12 months, unless a majority supports addressing the question again.

The FLAC recommendation,

not discussed by the board, said that the shops in Lafontaine can be used at no extra cost to the board, whereas money would have to be spent if Le Caron students are to take woodworking at ESPSS.

FLAC would like woodworking courses to be offered in Lafontaine starting next month.

Board of Education secretary Irving Harris is attending a

Penetanguishene council meeting Jan. 24 to answer questions about a board study recommendation that some technical courses be moved from ESPSS to

Midland Secondary School. In that case, ESPSS students would have to be bused to Midland for those courses. The study has not been accepted by the board.

Alarm triggered

Penetanguishene firefighters answered a call to the Mental Health Centre yesterday morning.

Turns out the call was a false alarm triggered by an activated detector in a storage shed at MHC.

There was no fire.

Wants more on at night

by MURRAY MOORE

An increase in the number of ward attendants working on the midnight shift in the Oak Ridge division of the Penetanguishene Mental Health Centre is one of four recommendations made by a coroner's jury, Wednesday, in Midland.

The jury, at the end of the half-day-long inquest into the suicide by hanging of Stanley Carson, 32, also

recommended that suicidal patients be placed closer to qualified staff; that access to each ward be made easier; and that the system of locking doors to rooms in wards be changed so that doors can be opened faster in an emergency.

Carson's body was found hanging from the inside of the door of room 30 in H Ward at 3:25 a.m. on Aug. 22 by the

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Citizen Briefly

Out-of-pocket expenses totalled \$138,000

Province of Ontario has received claims for out-of-pocket expenses totalling \$138,000 from last year's (Feb. 28) train derailment in Medonte Township.

Since then, most of the above has been paid out after railway company officials and Queen's Park examined the details of the claims along with supporting documentation.

The largest claim came from Medonte, \$89,230.02, since the township incurred the heaviest expenditures during the emergency.

155 crashes probed by town policemen

During 1982, Penetanguishene police, according to Police Chief Dennis Player investigated a total of 155 motor-vehicle accidents on town streets.

As a result of some of those mishaps a total of 29 persons suffered assorted injuries.

Name game ends in week's time

Next weekend Dock Lunch owner Nick Boudouris will start sifting through the hundreds of names suggested for his dining lounge on Penetanguishene's Main Street. The lounge is to open during Winterama.

Boudouris estimates that already 1,500 names have been entered in the contest. The prize is \$100 and a dinner for four in the dining lounge.

Boudouris says that he is gratified at the number of entries incorporating either the Dock Lunch or his name, or both. He is looking for a name that has a connection with the town.

Council meets on Mon, Jan. 24

Next regular meeting of Penetanguishene council is slated for Monday, Jan. 24 commencing at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers on Robert Street West.

Police force kept very busy in '82

A total of 3,012 complaints were probed during 1982 in Penetanguishene, says Police Chief Dennis Player.

He also noted this week, his force laid 623 charged under the Highway Traffic Act as well as issued 540 warnings under the same provincial legislation.

During 1982, town police charged 65 people with being impaired. They also laid 28 charges under the Narcotics Control Act, Chief Player added.

Another busy seven days for our OPP

Chalk up another busy seven days for members of the Midland OPP.

During the week ending Jan. 10, policemen handled a total of 72 general occurrences.

Included in their investigations were the probes of five break-ins, five thefts, two cases of wilful damage, one assault and five other cases under the Criminal Code of Canada.

It was c-c-cold!

If yesterday morning's frost and chill took your breath away there was very good reason.

With the mercury at -20C and the winds gusting to 16 km/h, the wind chill factor turned out to be -32C! And that frineds was ccold!!!

Penetanguishene chamber election postponed

A second attempt to elect a president and executive for 1983 of the Penetanguishene Chamber of Commerce will be made on Jan. 25. Not enough members attended this week's meeting to allow the holding of an election.

The chamber has been without a president since last October, when John O'Hara resigned to run, successfully, for the position of town councillor.