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Provincial funding decrease forces cutbacks at W.D.M.H.

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER — Bed closures and layoffs are in store for Winchester Hospital after the board of governors passed its budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The cuts come after the Ministry of Health for the province decreased funding to hospitals to one percent. In order to maintain expenses incurred at the same level as last year a 7.7 percent increase was needed said Roy Glassford, executive director at Winchester Hospital.

Because of the funding decrease Glassford's earlier prediction of an $800,000 deficit became a reality. However he stressed that the cuts wouldn't affect the care patients receive.

"We still haven't changed the service to the community," he said. "These actions will maintain the level of health service which the community has received in past years."

The areas effected by the cuts will come in an overall 10 percent reduction in paid hours for all managers, directors, and supervisors for one year. As well part-time staffing will be cut.

"This doesn't mean they'll lose their jobs," said Glassford. "It means their hours will be cut and I don't mean any particular group, I mean throughout the whole hospital.

Along with part-time cuts 10 full-time positions will be reduced through normal retirement attrition.

Other areas being minimized will come from the use of non-formulary drugs and medical/surgical supplies. Purchasing practices are also being targeted with a review taking place of various supply and maintenance contracts.

Bed reductions on the first floor surgical level will be reduced by six. Given last year's occupancy of 75 percent, this component is not viewed as a reduction in service; rather it is simply staffing for the current occupancy levels, said Glassford.

The hospital admitted 3,228 patients last year compared to the 3,169, 2873, and 3,057 for the preceding three years.

"The hospital is therefore serving more people, while using less beds," said Glassford.

"New surgical techniques are also reducing the amount of time people stay in the hospital," he said. "Whereas before a gall bladder operation would keep you in the hospital for 14 days, now you can go home between one and two days."

Health care nurses and other services have also lessened the need for beds at the hospital.

"Patients ask to go home now to heal in the privacy of their own homes. Those services weren't there in the past but know they mean the hospital doesn't need as many beds," said Glassford.

When the provincial government announced the funding cuts to the hospitals last June the issue sparked union protests and demonstrations. Glassford doesn't foresee any difficulties with the union now.

"Over the past few months the hospital administration has discussed the financial situation and potential scenarios with the unions, staff and medical staff," said Glassford. "So they're aware of the budget process."

"They have a mandate to protect their membership and I don't know if they agree but I think they'll understand what we're trying to do," he added.

The hospital will start to implement these measures over the next two to three months.

"Some will take effect immediately but others will take a little longer while we decide what we're going to do," said Glassford. "We have to re-allocate our resources to meet the services of the community."



Want to buy a flower?
From the right Erica Walsh, friend Shona Blatch, and sister Stephanie sell dafodils for the Cancer Society. With the warmer weather Brownies and Guides are out in full bloom supporting different agencies.
Ian McMillan photo

Trade Show is sold out! Lots of prize give-aways

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—For the first time in the four years that Linda Bowers has been involved with the Spring Home and Trade Show, it has sold out.

Of the 63 booths available, all were gone early last week.

"It's incredible," said Bowers. "And most of the exhibitors have already paid."

A few new businesses in are Thompson Snomobile and the Norsemen Plastics of Toronto.

Heritage Custom Woodworking of Brinston is also a new entry.

On the entertainment scale, something a little different this year will be a complete makeover performed by Helen Laurin of Laurin Hairstyling.

"I'd like to get more than one person," she said. "And possibly have Margi help me out with the clothes."

According to Margi of Laurin Laurin fashions, that's fine with her.

Margie is also going to be holding a fashion show, but at this time, details are sketchy.

"It will take place Friday night, because a few of my models can't make it Saturday," she stated.

Another item of interest is a gift give-away by the Gift Basket Emporium of Williamsburg, with an approximate retail value of $300.

Entrepreneur, Donna Block, said it was generating lots of interest.

Included in the give-away will be coffee, chocolates, crying towels, soaps, and green fees for four at the four area golf courses: Williamsburg, Iroquois, Upper Canada, and Morrisburg.

"I haven't received confirmation from Morrisburg as yet," Block stated.

The green fees may be used by one person four times at each course, or by four people once, or two people twice.

"I'm hoping it will bring in some business because I don't think a lot of people know where I'm located in Williamsburg."

The gift basket draw will be held on Saturday and no purchase is necessary.

The Tae Kwon Do class will still be holding a demonstration, and be on the alert for those Shriners clowns who will be on hand to entertain the youngsters.

The show begins Friday, April 24 from 7-10 p.m. and continues Saturday, April 25 from 2-9 p.m.

The cost is $2.50 for adults, and for children unaccompanied by an adult, the cost is $2. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Exchange program to celebrate Canada's 125th

Voyager '92 set to send 125 to B.C.

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

OTTAWA — In accordance with Canada's 125th birthday Voyageurs Canada '92 is set to bring the largest youth exchange program of its kind to the Stormont-Dundas area.

As part of the program this area has been twinned with the riding of Okanagan-Shuswap, British Columbia. Up to 125 people from each riding will be eligible to participate in the program.

Sponsored By Air Canada air fare will be free to all those involved. This provides young Canadians with the opportunity to travel to different regions of the country to learn about communities and their fellow citizens, said Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas.

"Other programs similar to this have been undertaken in the past but nothing this large," he said. "This is the largest youth exchange program in Canadian history."

If each of Canada's 295 ridings fills the 125 spaces available 36,875 youths between the ages of 16 and 21 will participate in the program.

"That will be quite a few kids," said Kilger. "More than ever before."

Jim Dilamarter, director of education for the SD&G County Board of Education was positive the project would be a great success for the youth of his riding.

"All Canadians take pride in their country. Many however, do not get the opportunity to share that pride with fellow citizens in other provinces," he said.

In the state Canada finds itself in now with the constitution causing so much tension Dilamarter felt the Voyageur venture was a step in resolving some of the anxiety.

"Hopefully it will provide a forum for communication and understanding across this fine land that will foster unity," he said.

Gilles Metivier, director of education for the SD&G County Catholic School Board agreed.

"It is obvious that the dividends reaped from the program will surface some time in the future," said Metivier.

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Happy 90th Birthday

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Henry Bazinet takes good care of his car. It's 12-years old and still runs like new.

He loves to get out and drive his '78 Oldsmobile which isn't really a surprise.

After all doesn't every 90-year-old do the same?

Bazinet was born on April 8, 1902 in Crysler, Ontario.

The son of a farming family he was the oldest and, in his opinion, the toughest of his four brothers and one sister.

"I have one brother and my sister that are still alive," he said. "My three other brothers have since passed away."

For the first 29 years of his life Bazinet lived at home. Like his father he took up farming on a piece of land just outside Crysler in 1931.

Raising dairy cattle Bazinet continued to work the land until he retired at the age of 72.

Through the years he endured a lot of adversity trying to make ends meet. The most difficult time being through the Great Depression in the 1930s he said.

"It was pretty tough going early on. We nearly went under a couple of times but we fought along and survived"

Shortly after the Depression World War II began. For most people the army was a common place to end up. But not for Bazinet. At home he had his own battle to fight.

"Farmers were exempt from serving in the war," he said. "So instead of fighting I milked 16 to 17 cows a day on 75 acres of land."

After leaving the farm in 1974 Bazinet moved to Morrisburg with his son.

But other than his car he said he really hasn't developed any hobbies.

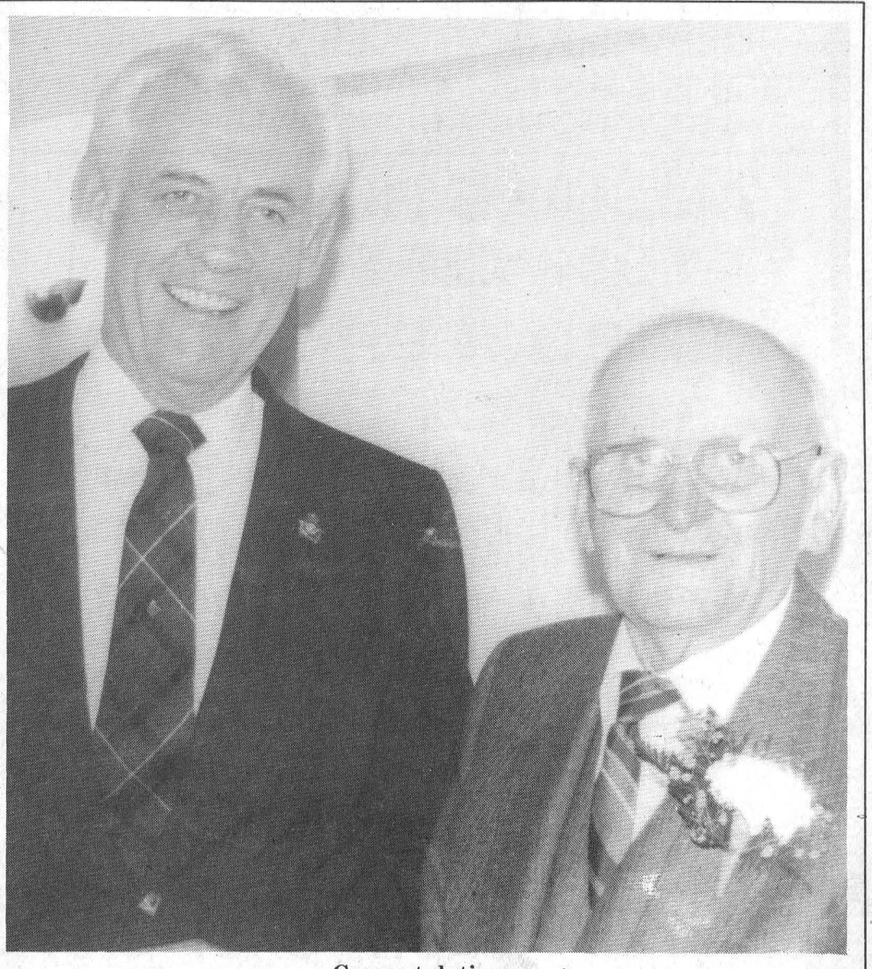
"I just monkey around most of the time," he said.

His wife died of cancer 14 years ago and just last year his only son passed away. Nevertheless, Bazinet said he felt fine and was as healthy as ever.

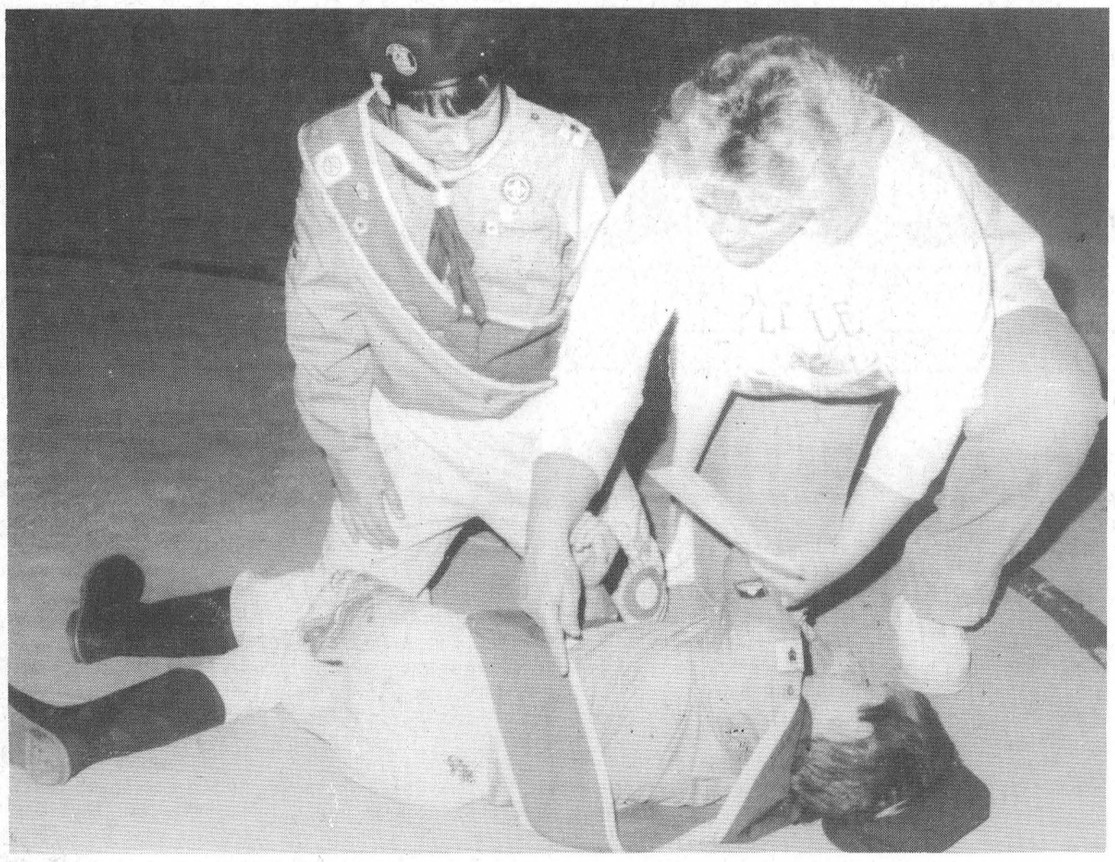
For a man beginning his 90s he's in better condition than some people in their 20s. He suffers from no ailments common to people his age and lives his life just as he's always done.

He doesn't attribute his health and longevity to anything. As far as Bazinet's concerned it's just another birthday.

"My dad lived until he was 88 and so did my mom," he said. "I really don't have any secrets though." he said.



Congratulations
Reeve Gordon McGregor was on hand at the open house Saturday in honor of Henry Bazinet who celebrated his birthday on April 8th.



Nurse Kim Campbell shows a pair of Cubs how to safely role a victim over.

Cub Scouts learn first aid

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Every Cub Scout knows the motto — be prepared.

Therefore it was no surprise seeing the Morrisburg pack hard at work April 2.

On hand at the meeting was Winchester Hospital nurse Kim Campbell. The message she brought was the importance of first aid.

Working in an intensive care unit Campbell couldn't stress enough the importance first aid had for everyone.

"There's a difference between first aid and medical aid," she said. "If you do it right you make the doctor and ambulance driver's job a lot easier."

Cub Scout leader Raymond Norton couldn't agree more with Campbell. Not long ago his sister-in-law had a heart attack at work.

"Somebody had taken first aid and was doing artificial respiration when the ambulance came," he said. "That saved her life."

The Cub pack learned different medical techniques used to stabilize an injured party.

Campbell also taught them how to properly call for help. Surprisingly a lot of people don't know how to do that she said.

"You can't just say my name is Kim Campbell and I need an ambulance on Fifth Street because the dispatcher won't know whether you're in Morrisburg, Iroquois or anywhere else there's a Fifth Street," said Campbell.

There is no 911 number in this area so the Cubs were taught who to call, what to do, and how to do it as part of their training.

Afterwards they were shown how to safely set a broken arm using common, everyday materials found around the house.

"Not many families have medical equipment to properly treat injuries so if you can use a phone book to set the break it will work great until you get to a hospital," said Campbell.

Following a few demonstrations using Norton as a prop the Cubs practiced rolling victims over so they wouldn't choke, tied slings, and wrapped burns.

The most important lesson they learned the whole evening though was never to leave a victim without administering proper first aid.

"You're the first person so it's up to you to give first aid," said Campbell. "Never leave an injured person in danger."

After the demonstration Campbell gave the pack a test to see if they learned anything. If they pass the test the Cubs who participated will earn their first aid badges.

"If you don't pass I didn't do my job," said Campbell.

Afterwards a ceremony was held to award those Cubs who participated in the Kub Kar rally last week.

Reverend Smith presented an award for best design.

"This is the first time in a while we've had an award for the design category," said Norton. "Before all that was given out were ribbons."

Derek Claxton won a plaque for having the best designed car.

Other awards included plaques for the top place finisher's in the speed category. Casey Strong, Nathan Murphy, and Dan Cummings sped away with those honors.

Medallions were also given out to the Cubs who placed in the top eight at the races.

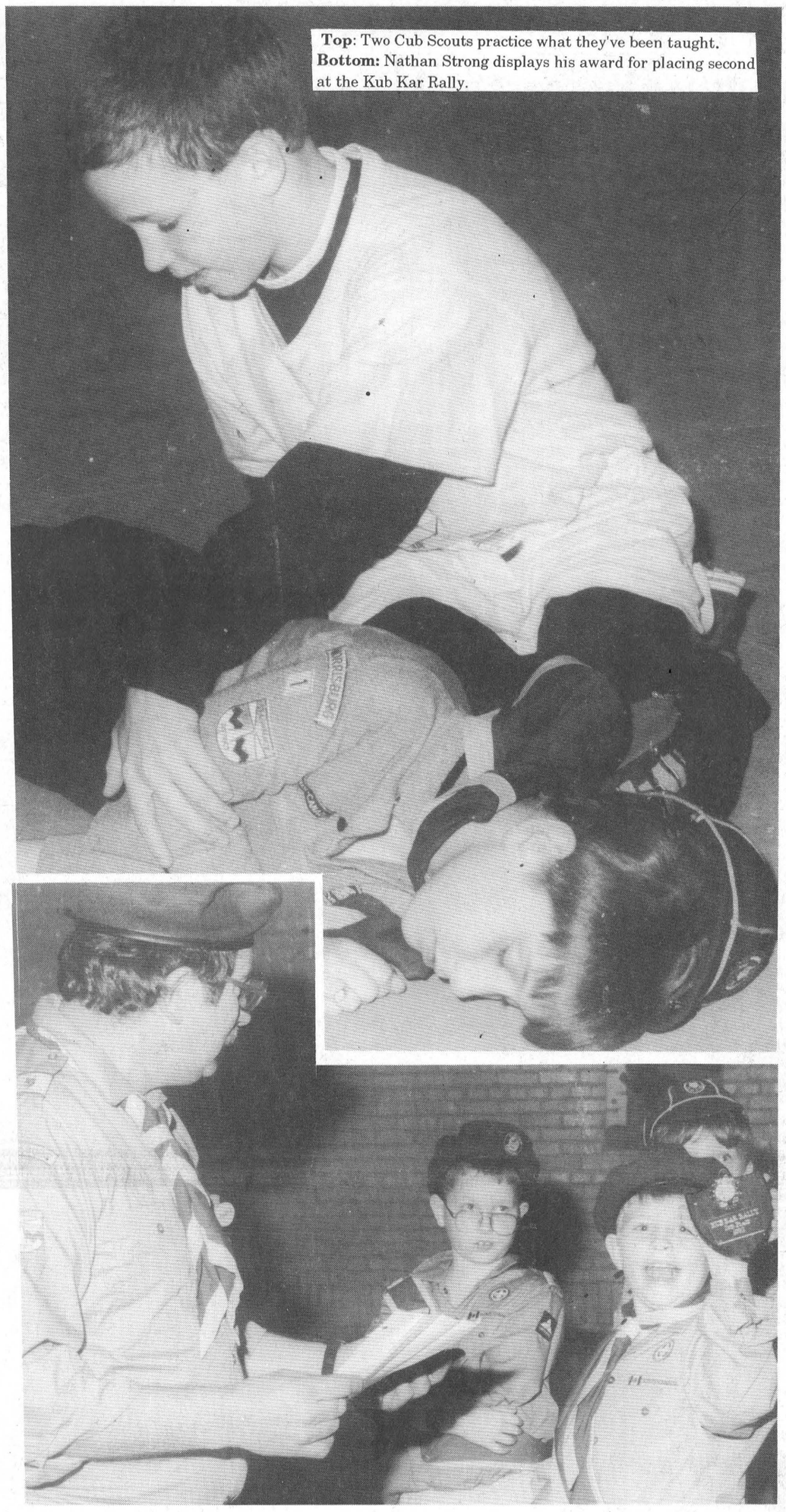
Simon Baker, Andrew Jacques, Eric Irvine, Don Perkins, and William Norton were all decorated for their achievements.

Closing the ceremonies badges were handed out. In order for a Cub to receive a badge he had to perform five assignments.

"They've worked a long time for those badges," said Norton.

Black stars were also awarded to a few Cubs. For those a minimum of 12 tasks had to be completed by each boy.

"Not many become five star Cubs," said Norton. "The ones that do get to walk up to Scouts while the other boys have to hop and jump over hurdles during the ceremony."



Top: Two Cub Scouts practice what they've been taught.
Bottom: Nathan Strong displays his award for placing second at the Kub Kar Rally.

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Directors named to Local Chamber

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Chamber of Commerce held it's annual general meeting Saturday announcing the new board of directors for 1992-93.

Roy Brister was selected to be president for another term which he didn't objection to.

"I'm up here right now with two purposes," he said. "One to announce the new president of The Chamber of Commerce and the other to accept the nomination."

The new executive and directors were given unanimous approval shortly afterwards. They were as follows: Roy Brister, president, Tom Ayerst, first vice-president, Brian Speer, second vice-president, Bev Law, treasurer, and Linda Bowers, secretary.

The new directors selected were:
Bill Barclay, Marshall Button, Cam Martel, Dirk Testerink, Rev. Don Smith, Karen Gorrell Roger Bouchard, Allen Bell, Nick Lee, Peter Remillard, Royle Wolfenden, Donald Hill, and Delip Bahardia.

Unlike in past years four new female members were selected as directors. Diane Patterson Martha Jeacle, Sandra Dobry, and Bev Law will all join the board this year.

"With Karen Gorrell and Linda Bowers giving me a hard time I had to do something so the four new directors are all females," said Earl Baker, past president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"This is like no meeting we've ever had before," said Linda Bowers.

After the directors were announced President Roy Brister told the crowd they had permission to boo anyone who spent more than three minutes at the podium.

"I see people flinch when I say meeting but let me assure you that the meeting part will be an absolute minimum. We're here foremost to enjoy ourselves," said Brister.

But his warning went without notice as Brian Speer extended his three minutes telling jokes which the audience didn't seem to mind.

"After all we're here for a good time, not a long time," said Speer as he launched into another story.

Following the turkey dinner everyone was surprised by the sudden appearance of Mrs. Myrtle Mumphry's Troop. Part of Upper Canada Village Mrs. Mumphry and her Irish banjo playing sidekick entertained guests with a comedy routine and music.

"We're looking to audition but don't call us we'll call you," said Mrs. Mumphry after hearing the membership sing.

Once the dinner was over it was back to business. The auditor's report was read out as was the nominating committee report. Both announcements were positive and passed overwhelmingly.

"I'm very happy to say we're not running in the red," said Karen Gorrell, outgoing treasurer.

Upon completion of business Leslie Barnhart entertained everyone with songs from the musical The Phantom of the Opera and others. Her voice captivated the audience culminating a standing ovation afterwards.

Many well known people from the community participated in the sold out meeting. They were, in no particular order: Bob Kilger, MP for South Dundas and his wife Bernice, Noble Villaneuve, the MPP for SD&G and East Greenville along with his wife Elaine, Paul McAllister, South Dundas recreation coordinator, Mart Prost, the chair of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission and his wife Sandy, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, the chair of the building committee for the Upper Canada Playhouse, Sydney Smith, director of the Upper Canada Playhouse, Gord McGregor, reeve of Morrisburg, Dick Testerink, deputy reeve of Morrisburg, E.P. Thompson, deputy reeve of Iroquois, Frank Shaw, general manager of Parks of the St. Lawrence, and Roger Bouchard, chair of the Morrisburg BIA.

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Also announced at the meeting were the Upper Canada Playhouse calendar lottery winners. They were as follows:
March 29 - $20 - Leona Empey, Chesterville, Ont.
March 30 - $20 - Leona Empey, Chesterville, Ont.
March 31 - $125 - Peter McEwen, Morrisburg,Ont.
April 1 - $1000 - Alice Renshaw, Morrisburg, Ont.
April 2 - $20 - Page Hope Smith, Vancouver, British Columbia.
April 3 -$20 - Edith Stiles, Cornwall, Ont.
April 4 - $50 - Dorothy Broadhurst, Bermuda.



The new directors
From left to right: Linda Bowers, Delip Bahardia, Don Hill, Brian Speer, Roger Bouchard, Bev Law, Cam Martel, Dirk Testerink, Tom Ayerst, Sandra Dobry, Bill Barclay, Roy Brister, Earl Baker, Rev. Don Smith, Karen Gorrell, Nick Lee and Royle Wolfenden.

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Take a kid fishing with you

As the days lengthen and the sun's rays strengthen, Canadians, from the country's earliest days to the present, have felt the primeval urge to "go fishin' ". For those who have the great good fortune to grow up in a rural area, this urge has been easy to satisfy — for their big city cousins, a little more difficult. A truly appalling number of youngsters will dash through childhood and adolescence without ever wetting a single line, or ever encountering a bullhead, perch, or even a small-mouth bass.

Many parents too, miss the experience of a lifetime, by not witnessing and sharing in the thrills of a young boy or girl on an early fishing expedition.

For the youngster's "first fish" is a mighty important event. Long after a ball game is forgotten, or a bicycle discarded, this happy event in the great outdoors will still retain significance, and the adult involved will have earned unswerving and undying respect and gratitude from the child involved.

Teaching a youngster to fish requires personal discipline by the instructor. Here are a few suggestions:

When you strike out for the pond or stream with the youngster in tow, leave your own fishing gear at home. And theirs should be of the simplest sort to avoid confusion.

Help, encourage, but don't be too insistent. Start out with a can of worms or a bucket of minnows. They'll produce fish for the novice quicker than more sophisticated artificial lures. And at this early stage, it's results that really count. Finesse comes with experience.

Because you can never depend on fish to co-operate, don't build up your youngster's hopes too much ahead of time. Explain that, on some days, the fish just don't bite. When this happens, it is best to go home early, so that the new angler doesn't get discouraged by an unproductive trip on his first attempt.

Within a short time, your teaching efforts will pay off, and with that first fish, an important milestone in life will have been achieved by the young student. Parents are forewarned, however. An enthusiastic youngster, just hooked on fishing, will beat you out of bed every time, for many, many years to come.

Volunteers — the vital link

Each year, during the month of April Canadians pay tribute to the millions of volunteers who make such a difference in the day-to-day lives of their fellow citizens.

Volunteer work has always played an integral part in the Canadian way of life. We need only think of the first settlers who pooled their efforts to help a neighbor build a barn, or of the civilians who made such a vital contribution to Canada's war effort here at home. All of us know of the dedication of the volunteer fire departments in the smaller communities who render such valuable and competent service. And there are so many others.

Today, volunteers teach people to read and write, help newly-arrived immigrants adapt to Canadian society, set up and contribute to and operate food banks, and provide disaster relief. They sit on administrative boards, and raise funds for charities. Their willingness to help affects all aspects of our society, to the point indeed where it could not operate without them.

Have you ever needed the use of a hospital bed, a pair of crutches, walker or other health aid? The volunteers of the local Red Cross Society cheerfully help to make them available to you. Have you needed nutritious meals for an elderly or shut-in person? Volunteers from the Meals-on-Wheels organization will deliver them to your door. Have you wondered how a small community can afford the beautiful and well-tended flowers and other beauty spots; or who are the nameless "they" who arrange such things as a community picnic? The answer is always the same: volunteers who are interested in their neighbor and their community.

According to a survey conducted by Statistics Canada for the Department of the Secretary of State, roughly thirteen million Canadians are regularly involved in some kind of volunteer organizations. This proves that the spirit of generosity, sharing, and giving of one's self is still very much alive among Canadians.

Great numbers of Canadian volunteers are active in the fields of sports, the arts and civil rights; 31.5 per cent of them work in the social welfare and health fields; another 25 per cent donate their time to various religious groups, which are also partially involved in health, education and social welfare. In other words, these people are directly concerned with helping others — for free — and in so doing, they are making a great contribution to the whole of society.

One of the mainstays of our traditional way of life is the understanding that the stronger must share their strength with the weaker. There could be no social order at all if the community did not have priority over purely selfish aims.

Volunteering is not only a way of expressing one's values; it is also an ideal opportunity for promoting a particular cause, such as the protection of the environment, the campaign against drugs, or the rights of minorities. Being active in the communities they serve, volunteers are able to alert their fellow-citizens and governments to emerging needs and problems.

The combined efforts of the millions of volunteers in Canada help to make our society a little more open and compassionate. Through their willingness to improve the quality of life in their community, these men and womn demonstrate civic-mindedness in action. By serving their community and their country through volunteering, they exercise their citizenship fully and actively.

Volunteering is indeed a laudable social phenomenon, but it is first and foremost a personal choice. And the annual observance of Volunteer Week is a golden opportunity to thank Canada's many volunteers for their dedication and service to communities across the country.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

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by Laurie Day

1982

A proposed municipal budget in Iroquois that was about one half a mill under 1981's levy was called "too damn tight" by village reeve Frank Rooney. He expressed concern over the lack of reserve funds set out in the proposed budget and also disappointment in the fact council had not set aside funding for planting trees. Iroquois council was to make final decisions on the budget when they received the S. D. and G. board of education levy.

The Morrisburg Atom As made a clean sweep of the Awards ceremony at the Carleton-Dundas minor Hockey banquet. The Atoms won the League Championship and the sportsmanship award. Pictured in this issue of The Leader were Kevin Eamon, the top goaltender, and Greg Wells, the scoring champ.

Matilda Township council was set to petition the provincial ministry of agriculture for funding that was verbally promised them for the Ferguson drain. Although the township had been promised funding for the drain, clerk Bill Horner said the management committee involved in the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement, informed them funding would only be available for payments made after July 30, 1981.

A bid by the local Chamber of Commerce to establish an open-air market here came another step closer to reality when village council gave their unanimous support.

1972

The Seaway Pre-School Committee was formed at a public meeting. The purpose of this committee was to help establish Pre School programs available for children in the area, aged three and four, regardless of family income.

A link with Morrisburg's storied past was broken on Sunday, April 9th with the death of Charles William "Moonie" Loucks at the Winchester Hospital. He was among the first of Morrisburg's young men to "join up" on the outbreak of World War I in 1914. He joined the Royal Flying Corps and served in England and on the continent, flying some of the first fighter planes to be put in the air.

Earl Baker was re-elected president of Morrisburg's reorganized Chamber of Commerce first annual banquet held Monday, April 10 at Allan Hall. Others elected to office were Leslie Cruickshank, vice president, Peter McEwen, secretary and Glenn Keyes, treasurer.

An atmosphere of cooperation and achievement dominated the opening festivities of two new Dundas County municipal highway garages, Saturday, April 8. The neighboring townships of Williamsburg and Matilda, the previous year when faced with the problem of lack of space for work and housing for road equipment conceived the idea of building similar structures under one contract at a saving of several thousands of dollars for each community. The four-bay, 52 by 92-foot cinder block garages were equipped with office, stock room, lunchroom and washroom.

1962

Headlines in the April 13th issue of The Leader read, "Sewers Fail: East End Cellars Flooded." Morrisburg's sewage system proved inadequate to handle the regular spring runoff plus 1.4 inches of rain that had fallen. Diversion sewers were opened for raw sewage to run into the lake, but the storm sewers spilled over into the sanitary sewers and the 900 gallons of water per minute being pumped by the sewage plant failed to handle the situation.

Worthy Brother E. Matthew Beckstead, oldest active Past Master of the Excelsior Mansonic Lodge No. 142, of Morrisburg was presented with a 50-year Past Member Jewel and had the honor of being the only Mason to have ever received the Jewel in the Morrisburg Lodge.

At the annual banquet meeting of the Morrisburg Curling Club, the school boy rink skipped by Ronald Schell received the Ball Construction Co. Trophy which they had won at a Cornwall Bonspiel. Other members of the rink were Drew Blackwell, Gordon Lemon and Bill Barclay.

New buildings were being planned for Winchester District memorial Hospital in the form of a 15-unit staff residence and a 30-bed chronic/convalescent wing, under the terms of the will of the late Harvey S. Dillabough.

At the Allied Food Market, two large cans of Comet were selling for 35 cents, and grapefruit were 10 for 49 cents.

A notice to the residents of Williamsburg Township stated the Municipal Council had divided the Township into three fire areas, with protection from the Morrisburg, Chesterville and Williamsburg fire departments.

1952

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Just Another Day

LAURIE DAY

Baseball fever The opening day for the Toronto Blue Jays was nothing short of successful as a win was tucked away by the million-dollar man, Jack Morris Monday afternoon at Tiger Stadium. One down, 161 to go.

As the Blue Jays head full tilt into the '92 season, I can only sit with a heavy heart as I succumb to a promise I made earlier in the year to my dear old dad.

"I promise," I told him. "I will not play baseball this year."

"I'm glad to hear it Laurie. You don't know how happy that makes me," he sighed in relief.

You see, ever since Larry and I moved here from Portland (between Smiths Falls and Kingston on Highway 15) I have been travelling back and forth to Newboro to play softball. It takes me an hour and a half to get there, and by the time the game is over, and the local watering hole is patronized, I usually don't make it back to this area much before work time the following day.

My father has always been a worry wart, and I try to keep much of my life a secret from him or he wouldn't be long for this planet.

Well, to save his heart, and my sanity, I vowed that I would take up golf this year, and leave the ball glove in the moth balls. Nuts.

Do you know how hard it is to see my dusty cleats hanging in the closet, pass by my uniform without running a hand across "Newboro" stencilled on the front, or even pick up that leather glove which Dad bought for me when I first started pitching at age 11 and not think of all the treasured memories etched in the cowhide?

I can taste the dust in my mouth, feel the sweat on my brow, and the dirt on my hands, and see my dad sitting up in the stands watching me.

He would always be there whenever tournament weekend came around, and usually Mom would be by his side, and if not her, his partner in crime, Kenny.

Dad was quite a pitcher in his day and I think he hung around to see if I had learned anything from him. I like to think that's where I got my love for the game.

But this year, I won't be found on the mound in Newboro, or on any other ball field in the Portland area, because of my promise.

Maybe it's a good thing, as I think of all of my injuries that I have incurred over the years, it's a wonder I haven't wound up in a body bag.

Case in point: it was one of those rare occasions when I played third base. I was up for the bunt, but as luck would have it, a line drive came sailing at me. I didn't realize I had caught it until I felt the sting between my knees! Believe it or not, I had two gigantic bruises to prove it moments later. Now there was one for Bob Sagat's funniest home videos.

I was always a walking hazard when it came to banging up my knees, and during one year, I was taking a walk, or a base on balls. Picture this, graceful me. Walking along to first base, not a care in the world and ...whammo! I wiped out. Fell on my knee after twisting my ankle. There, I was out for another two weeks. Sometimes it just doesn't pay to play baseball.

But my most favorite moment of destruction happened at the season-ending tournament two years ago.

Newboro was already beaten out of the round-robin action, so I was taking advantage of the sun, the friends and the big box of beer on ice. Standing behind the backstop, I thought I was perfectly safe from harm's reach when all of a sudden...ding!

A foul tip up over the backstop, landed on the picnic table in front of me and in the next instant, my sunglasses were on top of my head, and my buddy was packing my eyeball in ice.

I swear, I saw it coming, but it may have been the sun, ah, yeah, that's it, the sun was in my eyes. I had a nice shiner out of that one.

At an Osnabruck council meeting the following Monday, then councillor, Gordon Ross, asked me what the other guy looked like.

"Pretty scary," I told him.

So, I guess my baseball days are over. But then so are my self-inflicted torturous days of summer.

All I need now is for Michael to show me how to use that swing-o-matic thing.

Right Mike?

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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Leader reported a news photo by George H. Smith of the Royal visit, featured the April cover of the Pho-Topics, an official publication of the Ontario Society of Photographers. The picture was taken in october of 1951 when Princess Elizabeth, now Queen, and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, made a 15-minute stop in Cornwall.

The annual banquet of the Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club was held and the W.S.L. Merril Cup was presented to the winning rink of Mrs. A Bolton, Miss Jean Meikle, Mrs. D. McGillis and Mrs. H.W. Meikle, skip.

The advent of television over Canadian stations scheduled for late summer promised to open a huge new industry in Canada.

"Meet Danny Wilson" starring Frank Sinatra and Shelley Winters was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

Savers' spring fashions, featured men's Arrow shirts regularly priced at $5.50 selling $3.95 and ladies blouses for $3.49 and up.

1942

The Leader reported that the public school house SS No. 14, Williamsburg was totally destroyed by fire. It was thought that an overheated stove pipe was the cause. The building, a frame structure, was erected 70 years earlier and was situated at the rear end of the Edgar McIntosh family farm in the sixth concession.

"Birth of the Blues" starring Bing Crosby and Mary Martin was playing at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg.

"Suspicion" starring Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant was showing at the Cameo Theatre. It was judged as one of the 10 best pictures of 1941, and Miss Fontaine had won an Academy Award for her performance.

At Morley's Store, a large bottle of ketchup was 20 cents and coffee was 44 cents a pound.

1932

Headlines in the April 8th issue of The Leader read "Toll Bridge Near Cornwall". The New York Railway Company and it's lessee, the New York Central, had entered into an agreement with a toll bridge company for the planking of their railway bridge across the St. Lawrence River at Cornwall. Facilities were to provide extensive vehicular traffic between the eastern section of Ontario and the State of New York. The cost was stated to be $125,000. Four ferries within a 30-mile radius of Cornwall were carrying 150,000 cars in a season.

Overcoming more than 25 employees and killing a horse directly in its path, a greenish-yellow cloud of chlorine gas hovered over the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal for several hours after a safety plug blew out of a one-ton tank of chlorine. Several of the employees remained unconscious for as much as three hours while some of those affected, later developed bronchitis and pneumonia.

A rowboat containing 192 quarts of ale and six quarts of whiskey was seized on the shore opposite Prescott, but the six men who were unloading the cargo escaped.

At the Dominion Store, a 40 ounce jar of raspberry jam was 31 cents and bread was seven cents a loaf.

Students stage hunger strike for World Vision

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG —

Inspired by a television commercial two students at Timothy Christian School organized a 30 hour hunger strike last weekend.

Katrina Van Gillst and Dawn Tibben headed a group of 30 students to participate in the event. Their purpose was to raise money for World Vision Canada.

"It was for a good cause," said Van Gillst. "It made you realize how fortunate you are to have the food you do."

The strike began Friday afternoon. The last meal the students ate was lunch.

"The only time we really felt hunger was around dinner time Friday," said Tibben. "But if we kept our minds off it we were fine."

Students involved in the fast got sponsors to pledge money for their cause. People could sponsor a student by the hour or give a lump sum.

On Saturday the participants were allowed to drink fruit juices in place of regular meals. During the rest of the time only water was allowed to be consumed said Van Gillst.

"We had to get permission from our parents before we could go on the hunger strike," she said. "

To pass the time most students played Nintendo, organized sports in the gym and watched movies.

"We saw a few videos from World Vision which showed us which countries had little or no food left," said Van Gillst. "Countries like Ethiopia and Thailand need help the most."

Parents, brothers and sisters visited the hunger strikers at the school during their ordeal. Van Gillst's father even participated in the strike.

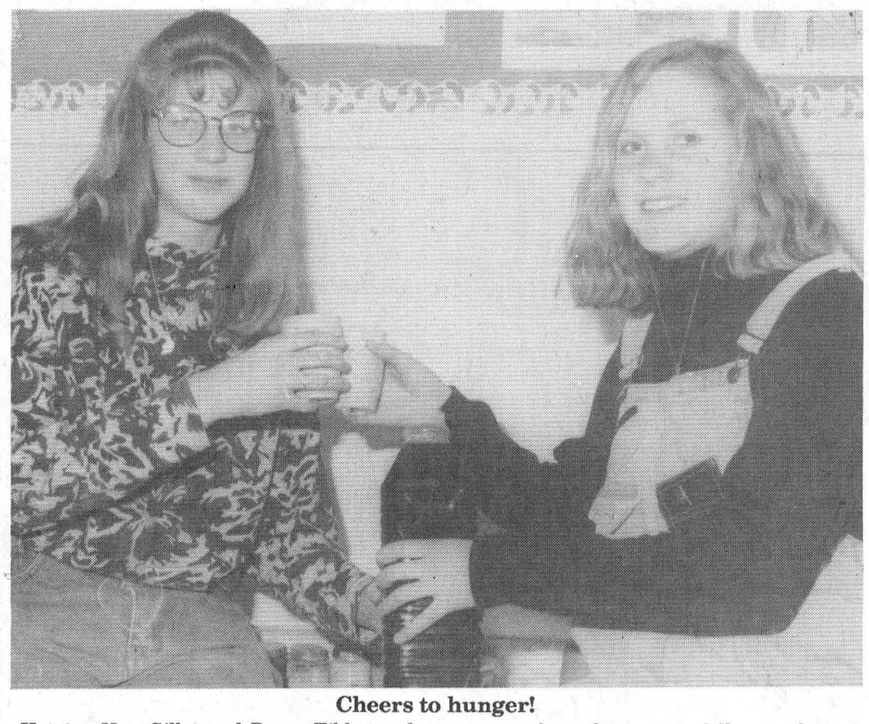
"He didn't eat for 48 hours just to show he could do it," she said.

In the end all participants survived and enjoyed themselves for a good cause.

"Some people throw their food to animals," said Tibben. "They're lucky to have that food to throw away."

Although Van Gillst and Tibben won't be around for next year's hunger strike they're sure the grade sevens who participated will want to do it again.

"It was a really good experience," said Van Gillst.



Cheers to hunger!

Katrina Van Gillst and Dawn Tibben salute one another after successfully completing their hunger strike at Timothy Christian School. .

Ian McMillan photo

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Editor — On behalf of the banquet committee we wish to apologise to the parents and players who attended the senior banquet on Sunday. We were in no way responsible for the rush put on the banquet due to the Junior B game. We feel this was an insult to the banquet committee but mostly for the coaches and players whose achievements and awards were not properly recognized and obviously meant nothing to those who decided to rush it through.

Banquet Committee
Connie Smith
Billie Donaldson
Edna Barkley
Kathy Casselman

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — The Dundas County Branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society again held a successful blood donor clinic in Winchester last week with 193 donors attending.

These events are successful because of the publicity you give to them and because of the continuing interest and support of local businesses, volunteers, and the regular donors.

On behalf of the Branch, I thank all who contributed in any way to the success of this clinic.

Sincerely,
MARGARET REYNOLDS,
Blood Donor
Recruitment Chairperson

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Fishy news from Heart & Stroke

If "you are what you eat", as the saying goes, it has never been more tempting to believe you're only what you eat, health-wise.

Belief in medicinal qualities of foods is as old as human history. But never before has such a dizzying array of scientific information been available to support - or refute - those beliefs. Food fads thrive, nurtured in the public consciousness by hype, hope and hearsay.

Medical experts caution us not to think of nutrition as the only important factor in the fight against disease prevention. Nutrition scientists warn us not to regard individual foods as "magic bullets" against killer diseases.

Yet these same researchers are compiling impressive evidence that specific foods do have significant effects on certain risk factors for heart disease.

Take fish, for instance...two to three times a week for best results.

Heart and Stroke Foundation researcher, Dr. Bruce Holub, certainly gives, and follows, that advice. One of Canada's leading nutrition scientists, he has been interested in the beneficial effects of eating fish for more than a decade. he and his team at the University of Guelph have been studying unique substances in fish and fish oils which appear to act as cardiovascular protectors.

These substances, known as Omega-3 fatty acids, help prevent the clumping of blood platelets which leads to clogging of the arteries. They have also been found to lower the level of triglycerides in the blood, thus lessening another risk factor for heart disease.

Saltwater fish are rich in EPA, one type of Omega-3, while another type, DHA, predominates in freshwater fish. Most of the research attention until recently centered on EPA and the benefits of eating ocean fish. But recently DHA too, has proven to be a promising source of cardiovascular protection.

"We've been finding the DHA also produces beneficial effects," said Dr. Holub. He recently completed a study showing trout, whitefish and pickerel to be rich in DHA. The DHA, as found in these freshwater fish, was also found to be effective in preventing blood platelet aggregation (clumping). Furthermore, blood triglyceride levels were lowered in study participants who ate rainbow trout.

That's heartening news about some favorite menu choices. But what about shellfish? Everyone knows those luscious shrimp and lobster are too high in cholesterol...or are they?

"Some of the sterols in shellfish are different from the animal cholesterol found in meat and dairy products," Dr. Holub explained. (Sterols are a distinct group of fats, of which cholesterol is the best-known member.) "The cholesterol in shellfish doesn't appear to pose nearly as much threat to cardiovascular health as has been previously thought.

Also, shellfish are rich in Omega-3 fatty acids.

Fish-eating populations have long been known to enjoy low rates of heart disease, even when other risk factors, such as high total dietary fat, would seem to predict otherwise. In Canada, where meat and dairy products traditionally dominate the diet, we would be well advised to include more fish in our menu planning.

But don't go overboard! Eating fish seven days a week will not provide round-the-clock coverage for your heart. There is no evidence that the benefits are increase by upping your fish intake beyond the recommended frequency of three times a week. A healthy diet depends on variety and moderation...in all things.

And die-hard carnivores should not substitute high doses of bottled fish oils for the eating of fish itself. These oils may not be especially rich in EPA, and over-consumption could result in the buildup of toxic levels of vitamins A and D, plus oxidized materials.

But with today's wide selection of fish varieties and recipes, most of us can easily be tempted to increase of our expertise as waterfront gourmets.

So go ahead...do your heart a favor...and don't be "chicken of the sea!"

The Heart and Stroke Foundation's best-selling *Lighthearted Cookbook*, by Ann Lindsay, and her all-new *Lighthearted Everyday Cooking*, both contain a wealth of fish recipes, tips and nutritional information. Here's a succulent sample:

Swordfish Steaks with Lime and Coriander

from the Lighthearted Cookbook (Key Porter, 1988)

1 lb/500 g swordfish or halibut steaks (about 3/4 in/2cm thick)
1 tbsp/15 ml olive oil
2 tbsp/25 ml chopped fresh coriander (or 1/2 tsp/2 ml ground)
If coriander isn't available, substitute other herbs such as fresh parsley, dill, rosemary or oregano
freshly ground pepper
Garnish
Lime wedges
Fresh coriander sprigs

Place the fish in single layer in shallow dish. Sprinkle with lime juice, oil and coriander; cover and refrigerate for at least 15 minutes or up to four hours, turning once or twice.

Broil or grill fish for five to eight minutes, or until fish is opaque and flakes easily when tested with fork. If grilling, turn halfway through. Time will vary depending on thickness of fish, about 10 minutes per inch of thickness. Sprinkle with pepper to taste. Garnish each serving with lime wedges and sprigs of fresh coriander. Makes four servings.

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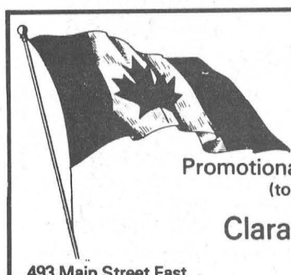

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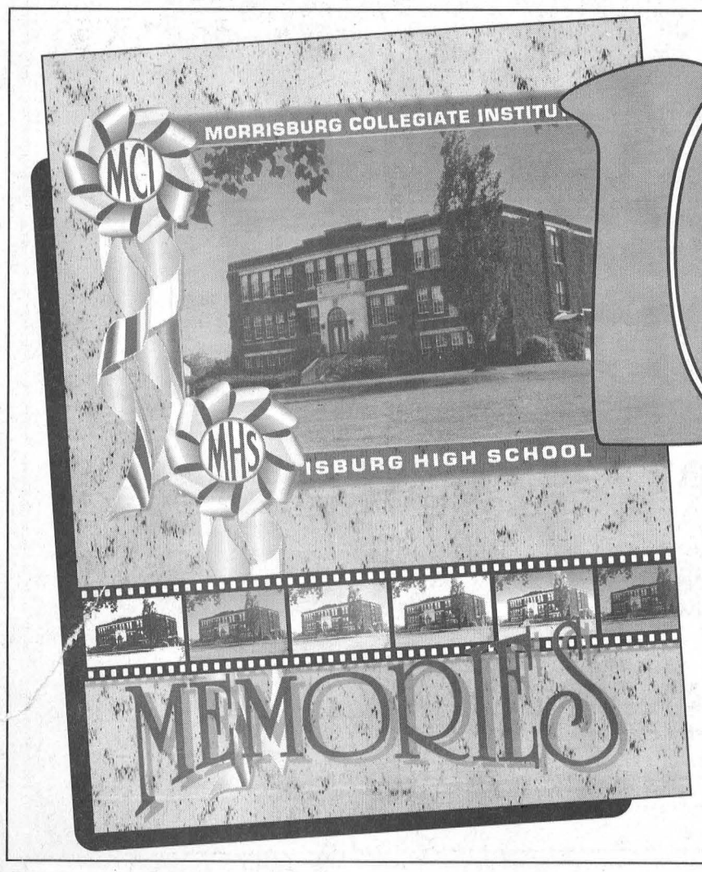

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The Morrisburg Collegiate Institute/Morrisburg High School Reunion Committee has commissioned a cover design for the upcoming reunion booklet by graphic artists Sonja Bazin and Bill Laurin. The outside cover, shown in part here, was created from a single black and white photograph taken in the 1940's.
The cover has been reprinted in a 10½ x 14 inch, full color, frameable poster which is being made available to past students, collectors and the general public in a very limited quantity. There will be no second printing!
The larger photograph on the poster is reproduced in full color while the six smaller versions of the same photo are printed in mood enhancing variations of color and tones certain to ignite a flow of memories of those crazy, heady days of cadets, dancing, parties, school band, puberty, athletics and secondary school in and around Morrisburg. The school ribbons appear in the traditional Morrisburg "blue and white" colors.
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Ingleside charity auction to benefit CHEO

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE — The third annual charity auction for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario drew many people including CJOH's Max Keeping, Saturday.

Held at St. Mathew's Church in Ingleside the auction raised approximately $1,750.

Keeping, an unexpected guest at the event praised the auction for its contribution to CHEO.

"You helped raise a record amount of money last year," said Keeping. "This is the most supportive community in the area and I thank-you."

A committee of eight members worked on the auction since last October. During that time they were able to get more than 100 businesses in easter Ontario to donate items.

"It's harder this year to donate because of the recession," said Carson Elliott, a committee member.

"Businesses are facing a tough year and most of the time don't know if they'll be around next week let alone next month," he said.

Last year $20,000 was raised through the action and the bowl-a-thon. This year the committee was hoping for $40,000 said Linda Smith but given the economic times nobody could tell what might happen.

"We realize it's harder to donate this year but we know the bowling will help us out," she said. "I think the committee did a tremendous job in this recession."

CHEO is facing a $6 million shortfall in funding this year and needs every dollar it can get.

"Last year alone 500 kids from Cornwall used the hospital," said Smith.

Elliott has four children, three of which have been treated at CHEO.

"We kind of have a soft spot for CHEO in this area," said Elliott. "Cornwall has hospitals but they can't compare with the medical centers in Ottawa."

Doug Robinson and Ian Dingwall of Finch donated their services as auctioneers.

Robinson, a dairy farmer does auctioneering as a hobby but would one day like to do it on a permanent basis.

Dingwall also a part-time auctioneer, likes to moonlight as a yodeller. At the end of the auction he gave everyone a demonstration.

Everything from tool boxes, garden hoses, pictures, theater tickets, towels, jackets, shirts, motor oil, and a 3.2 Kg chocolate Santa Claus was auctioned off.

"There were lots of bargains here today," said Robinson. "We must have made $800 or $900 at least."

At one point during the proceedings Dingwall got Keeping up to auction off an item.

"I'm not very good at this," said Keeping. "That's probably why I do the news."

One fella which wasn't as bashful was Ha Ha the Clown. He couldn't keep himself off center stage and even went as far as to auction himself off.

"I'll bid one dollar," said Robinson.

Ha Ha wasn't impressed.

But after all was said and done everyone was happy.

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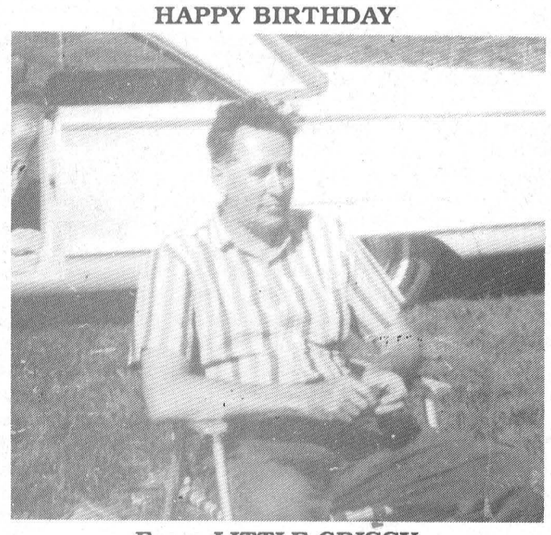

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The first and most important treatment for the lawn is de-thatching. Old grass clippings sink into the soil and prevent the air, sunlight, fertilizer and water from reaching the grass roots. Thatch also provides a breeding place for pests and weeds. De-thatching should be done in early spring and early fall, and will solve about 80% of your lawn problems.

With a small lawn, use a special lawn groom rake but with a very large area; give yourself a treat and rent a power de-thatcher for one day. You'd be amazed at how much stuff comes up—but don't throw it away—put it in your compost pile.

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Next, have your mower in top shape, well oiled and with freshly sharpened or new blades. Dull blades can cause more damage than most diseases and pests. Don't cut the grass too short, the sun will burn the roots. Between 2 and 3 inches is about right, to strengthen growth.

Have a good talk with your local gardening centre experts. They usually know the kind of soil in the neighbourhood and can recommend the right type of fertilizer. Grass needs phosphorous, potassium, nitrogen, as well as sulphur and iron, so look for these ingredients on the package. Experts recommend your first lawn feeding be at half the recommended dose, as should the last feeding of the year. In between time feed every three weeks (either liquid or dry food) at about 30% of the recommended rate. If you're fortunate enough to have your compost ready, put it in a box with a 1 cm. sieve on the bottom and walk all over your lawn, giving it a good banquet.

Your lawn needs watering about once a week—early morning is best. In the spring it may get enough from April showers. If not, give it a good soaking—1 to 2 inches. An easy way to measure is to put 3 similar cans—or measuring cups, in three different locations under the sprinkler. Combine the contents and divide by 3, that s hould give you an accurate measurement. Homeowners are notoriously profligate with water, frequently overwatering by 20-40%!

For more information please call NRTEE Committee secretaries at (613) 992-7189.

Enjoyable afternoon spent by Srs.

WILLIAMSBURG — An enjoyable afternoon was spent on Wednesday, March 25, when the Morrisburg Legion Seniors were entertained to an afternoon of cards, and a noon lunch, in the Seniors' Room, at the municipal building.

Winners of prizes in the ladies' division were Mabel Prieur, Violet Baker, and Marg Clark. The low prize winner was Maria Dey.

Kezia Wells, Verna Beckstead and Bill Godkin (low) were winners in the men's division.

Door prizes were won by Bea McRae and Olive Neild, while birthday prize winners were Clifford Cameron and Tina Carkner.

The Williamsburg Seniors are invited to Morrisburg on April 28, at the Legion Hall for lunch and cards at 12:30.

Euchre results

WILLIAMSBURG-Members of Williamsburg Seniors held a euchre on Wednesday, April 1, in the seniors' room at the municipal building.

Verna Beckstead, Leila Helmer and Nora Larsen were winners in the ladies' division, while Morris Korvaar, Dwain Harper and Dwain Hess were the winners in the men's division.

Door prizes were won by Alice Crowder and Orval Christie, and draw winners were Enid Dalrymple, Ruth Casselman, Dwain Harper (2), Doug Gow, George Barkley and Audrey Whitteker.

Stella Casselman and Bill Whitteker won anonymous prizes.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, April 15, and everyone is welcome.

Voyageurs Exchange Trip

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MCI-MHS Reunion

To bring you up to date on all the latest happenings with the MCI-MHS Reunion plans, here is a report on the overwhelming enthusiastic responses thus far.

Of the applications returned so far, there are 450. Totaled, there are 682 people who will be attending the various functions.

Four-hundred and twenty eight tickets are sold for the Homecoming Reception, while 533 tickets have been sold for the dinner and dance.

For the brunch, 252 confirmations have been received and 101 replied they would be attending the tea.

Keep those applications coming! The Reunion committee needs to know if you are interested and what your intentions are by purchasing your tickets early.

All events are being catered and tickets will not be available at the door. Please don't be disappointed by waiting until the last minute. ***DEADLINE FOR ALL TICKETS WILL BE MAY 1ST!***

Have you been wondering who is coming. Well, here are the names of just a few:

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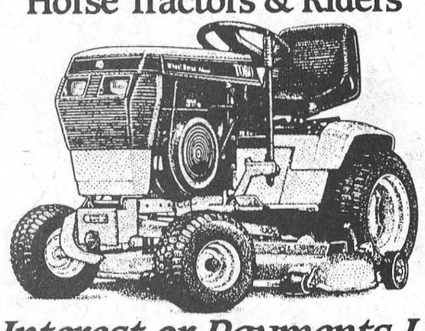
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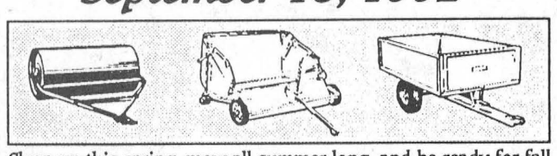
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Men's Commercial

March 16: Kevin Snetsing high single 326, high triple 838, high triple (hdcp) 916, Kevin Shaver high single (hdcp) 365; standings, Causeway 158, Ingleside Lanes 138, Gauthiers 126, Heagle Plumbing 122, John Wayne's Aerial Service 118, Craig's Electric 112, Alberta Distillers 103, Long Sault Legion 83.

Rockets

March 17: Brian Marsolais high single 292, high triple 763; Jean Breyer high single 265, high triple 659; standings, Anik's 114, Warp Speed 112, Launch Pad 112, Nasa 110, Enterprise 102, Rocketeers 90, After Burners 90, Trekies 70.

Wednesday Ladies

March 18: Vera Burke high single 270, Joyce Gove high triple 631; standings, Jokers 112, WBBC 109, Mona's Monkeys 107, Flintstones 104, Rolling Stones 102, Misfits 82.90

Morrisburg Mixed

April 5: Larry Stata high single 226, Fred Veley high triple 588; Hilda Elliott high single 250, Florence McManus high triple 629; standings, Head Pins 140, Skid Rails 121, Pinheads 112, No Hits 104, Phantoms 94, Bernettes 94, Striker and Spares 88, Fun Bunch 79.

Headpin Highlights

The YBC held its Bowler of the Month House Round Tournament for the "Bowler of the Year" on March 29.

A total of 27 youth bowlers participated on a pins over agerage showdown.

The winners were J.J. Hollister +93, Pee Wee; Jennifer Bateman +100, Bantam; Ryan Bickers +185, Junior, Antony Barnes +150, Senior.

These bowlers will advance to the Zone Round to be held at Ingleside Lanes April 12.

A Best Ball Open Division Tournament was held at the Lanes on March 29 as well.

The winners were: high single first, Wayne Mattice and David Lauzon, 391; second Ron Robinson and Rob Temeer, 378; third, Mike Brunet and Andy Brunet, 366.

The high triple winners were Mike O'Brian and Mike Pilgrim, 1,226; second Allen Gordon and Bob Gordon, 1,052, and Jack Coleman and Doug Shaver placed third with 1,016.

The perfect game was won by Mike O'Brian and Mike Pilgrim with a 450.

The next Best Ball mixed is acheduled for April 12 at 3 p.m. and the final Bingo Bowl will be held on May 1st at the Ingleside Lanes. The Jackpot of $200 must go.

EOJBHL tied at one

Blue Wings are hot but Lions control destiny

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—"As I've said before, we control our own destiny."

Coach Doug Casselman was impressed with the Perth Blue Wings Friday night, but he was even more impressed with his Lions here Sunday as they tied the Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League final at a game apiece.

"They're (Perth) quick, and they're deadly shooters," he said. "But I think we can take them."

But Casselman is not pushing his team to the limit, if they want this series they have to work for it, the same as any other series so far.

"I'm proud of these guys, and if they lose to Perth, that's all right," he insisted.

Through the grapevine, Casselman stated that he had heard the Lions were the toughest competition for the Blue Wings so far.

"When you look at Renfrew, and Metcalfe, that says a lot about our guys," he said.

Sunday night, the Lions needed a fourth period to get by the Blue Wings and it was Andrew McEwan with the winner at the 9:28 mark.

"That was a crucial game for us," Casselman stated. "If we hadn't have won it, I feared we would go down in four straight.

"But now, the Lions have put a scare into them and we may have a chance. We have to stay healthy and out of the penalty box...and a few breaks along the way wouldn't hurt," he said.

Perth lead after the first break, 2-1, and 6-5 after two.

Two shots from the Lions in the third turned the lead around, but Perth managed to fire a shot with 4:04 remaining to force the overtime period.

Scoring for the Lions were Craig Villeneuve in the first period, Mike McAllister, Yvon Besner, Rob Domanko, Quint Cole in the second, and Randy Mullin and Rob Casselman in the third.

McEwan was assisted by McAllister on the winning goal in overtime.

Paul McLaughlin notched a pair of counters for Perth, while Rich Buchanan, Mitch Sabourin, Dan Paquette, Steve Daroy and Stan Misthios added singles.

Dennis Villeneuve claimed the netminding win, while Corey Noonan accepted the loss.

Game one

In their first meeting this year, the Blue Wings stretched a 4-4 deadlock after the first period to a 10-5 second break and counted three more to paste the Lions 13-6 in front of more than 1,000 fans in Perth Friday night.

The Lions lost a 4-1 lead in the first period.

"We pulled Jeff (Hopkins), then put Denny (Villeneuve) in, then pulled Denny, and put Jeff back in," Casselman explained.

GM Ron Casselman stated that they had visions of putting both in the net in the third period.

"They seem to go high on Denny, and Jeff has been making some good saves lately, but as for tomorrow night (Tuesday), it's six to one, half a dozen to the other (as to who to start)," Doug stated.

Besner counted a pair of goals Friday night, and McAllister, Mullin, Shawn Hummell and Rob Domanko added singles.

McLaughlin, Paquette, Sabourin, Buchanan, Steve Darou, and Misthios fired two goals each, and Gavin Christie had one.

Rideau-St. Lawrence title bout

"They were trying to play catch-up all night," said coach Casselman of the Westport Rideaus last Tuesday night in Westport.

"We did well to hold on to our lead for that win."

The score was tied at four apiece after the first period, but Morrisburg managed to fire a pair in the second to take a one-goal edge.

Three more in the third period gave the Lions the Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. B title after a 9-7 upset.

"I'm glad we got it there," Casselman said. "I'd hate to see it come back here for another seventh game."

Andrew McEwan fired a hat trick in the contest, and picked up a pair of assists.

Mullin collected two goals, and McAllister, Domanko and Mark Donnelly had one apiece.

For Westport, Darryl Ah Now had a four-goal night, and Brent Jones, Todd Gerow and Thomas Myers had one each.

Morrisburg Mutters

Game three went last night, but results were not available at press time.

Game four goes Friday here at 8:30 p.m., and game five if necessary is back in Perth on Sunday.

If necessary, the Jr.s are here again on the 14th for game six, and back to Perth on the 16th for game seven.



Little Rock award winners

The Morrisburg Little Rocks celebrated the end of their season with a banquet and awards ceremony. Pictured front (l-r) are Sarah Stanczak, Aideen Maguire, Emily McDonnell, Laurie Irvine, Sarah Robertson; middle (l-r) Kenneth Chung, Pieter Veldhoven, Mark Lewis, Jordan Drennan; back (l-r) Ashly Cooper, Tricia Weagant, Lindsay Shaw, Rebecca Cooper, Kelly Dolan, Travis Thompson, David Millard and Karla Leightizer. The winners were as follows: Legion trophy, Ashly Cooper skip; Ball trophy Kelly Dolan (two game high); Lions trophy Kenny Chung, one game high; Morrisburg Tubies, Kelly Dolan and Rebecca Cooper presented by Danny Cassell. **Day photo**

PeeWees crowned champs

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Pee Wee B Lions used a pair of empty-net goals to clinch the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League title against Brockville Thursday night.

Although the Lions played without a few key players due to injuries and suspensions, coach Rick Darling was mighty proud of his boys.

"They all pulled together for this one," he said. "Everyone picked up the slack, and they really played as a team."

The Lions were trailing at the end of the first period, 2-1 and were down 3-2 at the end of the second period.

Rick Hess fired the two counters for Morrisburg, while it was Geoff Bajinski, Ryan Laverty and Will Van-Bridger who replied for the visitors.

In the final period, Morrisburg came on strong as Jeremy Adams sank the tying shot at 7:09 of the period. He was assisted by Hess and Chris Van Beilen.

As a result of fine net minding by Jason Colligan and Leslie O'Riely, Brockville pulled their goaltender with the score tied at three.

With 29 seconds remaining, Van Beilen scored the winner. Just 12 seconds later, John Derouchie took his turn on the empty net.

Chris Hum was hit with the loss for Brockville.

Gib Kent whistled both Morrisburg and Brockvile for eight minutes of minors apiece.

Deadly sinker

Hoy named to Bo-Sox roster

Bunny graduate

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

CARDINAL—(with *CP* and *Brockville Recorder and Times* files) The typical all-Canadian boy, star quarterback on the football team, big centre man on the basketball team, Peter Hoy has made it to the Big Leagues as one of the Boston Red Sox' pitchers.

"He was always involved with sports, and we've tried to encourage him," said his father Jack from his Cardinal home.

The Boston Red Sox announced last Tuesday, that the 6-7, 230-pound, rookie right-hander with a deadly sinking fastball had made the 25-man roster.

"He's taking it in stride, really. It's very new to him, and to us too," said Jack, who said that he is looking forward to making the trek to Fenway Park to watch his son perform.

Peter has a an older brother Mike who recently graduated from Memorial University in Newfoundland, and a younger sister Janet who is a graduate of McMaster University. According to Jack both siblings are very happy for their brother.

The Hoys seem to be a very close-knit family, and Jack conceded that he enjoyed travelling around the area with his children, and wife Diana, and thought Peter's days as a Brockville Bunny were some of his most memorable, as they provided a stepping stone for the big leagues.

When asked if he and his family have been hounded a lot by the press since Peter has been chosen for a position with the Red Sox, Jack could only laugh.

"Yes, we have been, but in a friendly sort of way. A lot of acquaintances have even been calling to congratulate us. They're really excited for him," he said. "As we are."

Until Peter gets settled in Boston, according to his father, he will be sharing a house with Mike Gardiner, another pitcher (starter) with the club, who is from Sarnia, Ontario.

"He'll just be staying there until he can get a place of his own.

"We don't expect to see him back home until after the season, but that doesn't mean that we won't see him at all," he said.

The Red Sox opened their series at the Yankee Stadium last night (Tuesday), but unfortunately Jack and Diana couldn't make it down for that.

A little history

While at AA New Britain and AAA Pawtucket last season, Peter had a total of 20 saves: 15 with New Britain and a 1.46 ERA, and five with Pawtuckett with a 2.38 ERA.

Some compare him to bullpen sharp-shooter, Jeff Reardon who chalked up more than 20 saves in 10 consecutive seasons.

In his first taste of the big leagues, Peter pitched the final two innings against the Huston Astros in a Grapefruit League exhibition game March 9, to earn a 6-3 victory.

Ron Smith, sports editor at the *Brockville Recorder and Times* reported that Peter was happy with his efforts. "Hopefully I think I can throw a little better," he said.

As for the butterflies, he said he felt a bit uncomfortable, but found the groove in his second inning he pitched.

In the two innings' work, he allowed a pair of hits and a single walk.

Afterwards, Peter confessed that he was just trying to get the outs by throwing his best pitch, the sinking fastball, which the Red Sox pitching coach Rich Gale said he had to slow down a bit to get control.

Peter also collected an infield grounder in the game, something which he said, "wasn't pretty."

In his second game on the mound, he had a 1-2-3 inning despite a 5-2 Grapefruit League loss to the 1991 World Champions, the Minnesota Twins, on March 10.

It was a three-up, three-down ninth inning in which Peter felt much better about.

"I thought I had pretty good control over the ball, and I kept it down," he stated.

But despite new surroundings, new teammates, and a new plateau of baseball, Peter seems to be taking it very calmly.

Sports' followers have already been asking him for autographs.

"There's always people around looking for them (autographs). They're all over the place. Most people don't know who I am."

Yet.



PeeWee B champs

The Morrisburg PeeWee Bs defeated Brockville last Tuesday to earn the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League title. Pictured are Jason Colligan, Rick Hess, Jim Donaldson, Chris Van Beilen, Jamie Barkley, Jeremy Adams, Andrew Thompson, John Noon, Ken Casselman, Spencer Rooney, John Derouchie, Nick Croteau, Rob Darling, Jason Bailey, Leslie O'Reilly, Steve Barkley and Rick Darling. **Day photo**

Morrisburg Darts

MORRISBURG—As fate would have it, the Whipper's Weapons sealed first place in the mixed dart league after pasting the Misfits 10-2 Tuesday to wrap up the season.

Dennis Wylie lead the team with two outs and a 121 high score, while Lyndon Casselman, Dorothy McBain and Carolyn Gale added single outs each.

Elsie Guindon tossed a win for the Misfits and claimed a 102 high score. Russell Cameron had an out as well.

The Eliminators ended with 10 points over the Mustangs on a pair of outs each from Dick Armstrong and Saralyn Mabo. Vera Burke had a single out, and Rosie Casselman (spare) fired the high score of 100.

Dilip Bharadia and Pat Filiou tossed the wins for the Mustangs.

Another 10 points went to the Blazers over the Kippies. Mary Baker and George Baker fired a pair of outs each in the winning effort, while Doris Ward added one.

Fred Diegel and Faye Froats tossed the wins for the Kippies, and Diegel carded a 101 and a 100 high.

The JATAs used a pair of outs from both Terry Laurin (102 high) and Lee Kelly (spare,100 high) to stick it to the Screwballs 10-2. Audrey Henophy had a single out and tossed a 125 high.

The outs for the Screwballs were taken by Dennis Baker and Ed McLean. Ann Robinson had a high score of 109.

The Bull Winkers defeated the Wild Ones, 8-6 on a pair of outs by Lee Beaupre, and singles from Sarah Merkley and John Summers.

For the Wild Ones, Dalton Dawley tossed a pair of outs, and Vanessa Guindon (117 high) added a single.

Carl Schwerdtfeger fired a pair of outs for the Crusaders, as they defeated the Boneheads 8-6. Both Elva Baker and Stan Moore had singles, while the high score was threw by Moore with a 100.

Boneheads' outs were taken by Phyllis Dawley with a pair and Rick Vaughn with a single.

For the next three weeks the playoffs will take place, followed by the banquet on May 2.

FINAL STANDINGS

Whipper's Weapons	189	Kippies	162
Bull Winkers	180	JATAs	157
Eliminators	171	Boneheads	140
Crusaders	164	Screwballs	134
Blazers	163	Misfits	132
Wild Ones	163	Mustangs	89



Charlie's Angels
A few of the medal and trophy winners from Charlie's Angles team are (front) Kim McInnis, Linda Magee and Julie Gurnhill, (back) Tammy Mayhew, Krista Casselman and Isabel Charlabois. **Day photo**

MDHA award recipients

NOVICE RED
Chuck Barkley (Coach)
Trophies
Most Improved: Buster Duval Trophy — MATTHEW BAKER
Coaches Award: James J. Adlington Trophy — JAMES MORRELL
ESSO Medallions
Most Improved: — NATHAN CUTLER
Most Valuable: — RYAN TUTTLE
Most Sportsmanlike: — TYLER MARKELL

TRAVELLING NOVICE
Barry Van Alen (Coach)
Trophies
Most Improved: Buster Duvall Trophy — PARKER LOCKE
Coaches Award: James J. Adlington Trophy — NICOLAS HALL
ESSO Medallions
Most Improved: — CRAIG LECLAIR
Most Valuable: — MATTHEW COLLINS
Most Sportsmanlike: — MICHAEL McCANN

ATOM C
Randy Veinotte (Coach)
Trophies
Most Improved: Rev. Howard Trophy — JENNIFER BANFORD
Most Valuable: Sports Unlimited Trophy — NICHOLAS HART
Most Sportsmanlike: Crowder Monument — HOLLIE DUVALL
ESSO Medallions
Most Improved: — ALEXIS SKYRIE
Most Valuable: — JAMIE PARADIS
Most Sportsmanlike: — DANA HASSON

ATOM B
Dale Lewis (Coach)
Trophies
Best Defence: Sports Unlimited Trophy — MIKE DEJONG
Most Points Reg. Season: Lloyd Whitteker — JAMES McCONNELL
Most Improved: Ralph Coulthart Trophy — GREG MILLARD
Most Valuable: Jim Jordan Trophy — BRANDON CASSELL
ESSO Medallions
Most Improved: — JASON CRAWFORD
Most Valuable: — JAMES McCONNELL
Most Sportsmanlike: — THOMAS CASSELMAN

PEE WEE C
Ralph McKee (Coach)
Trophies
Most Improved: Parisien Beverage Trophy — SHAWN McGANN
Most Valuable: Morrisburg Legion — AARON ORLICKY
Most Sportsmanlike: Williamsburg Oldtimers — JOHN CASSELMAN
ESSO Medallians
Most Improved: — JEFF HITSMAN
Most Valuable: — DANIEL GOSS
Most Sportsmanlike: — JOHN ADLINGTON

PEE WEE B
Rick Darling (Coach)
Trophies
Most Improved: Roy E. Merkley Trophy — NICHOLAS CROTEAU
Most Valuable: H.B. Duvall Trophy — ROB DARLING
Top Scorer: Dwight Tupper Trophy — CHRIS VAN BEILEN
ESSO Medallions
Most Improved: — JEREMY ADAMS
Most Valuable: — JASON BAILEY
Most Sportsmanlike: — JASON COLLIGAN

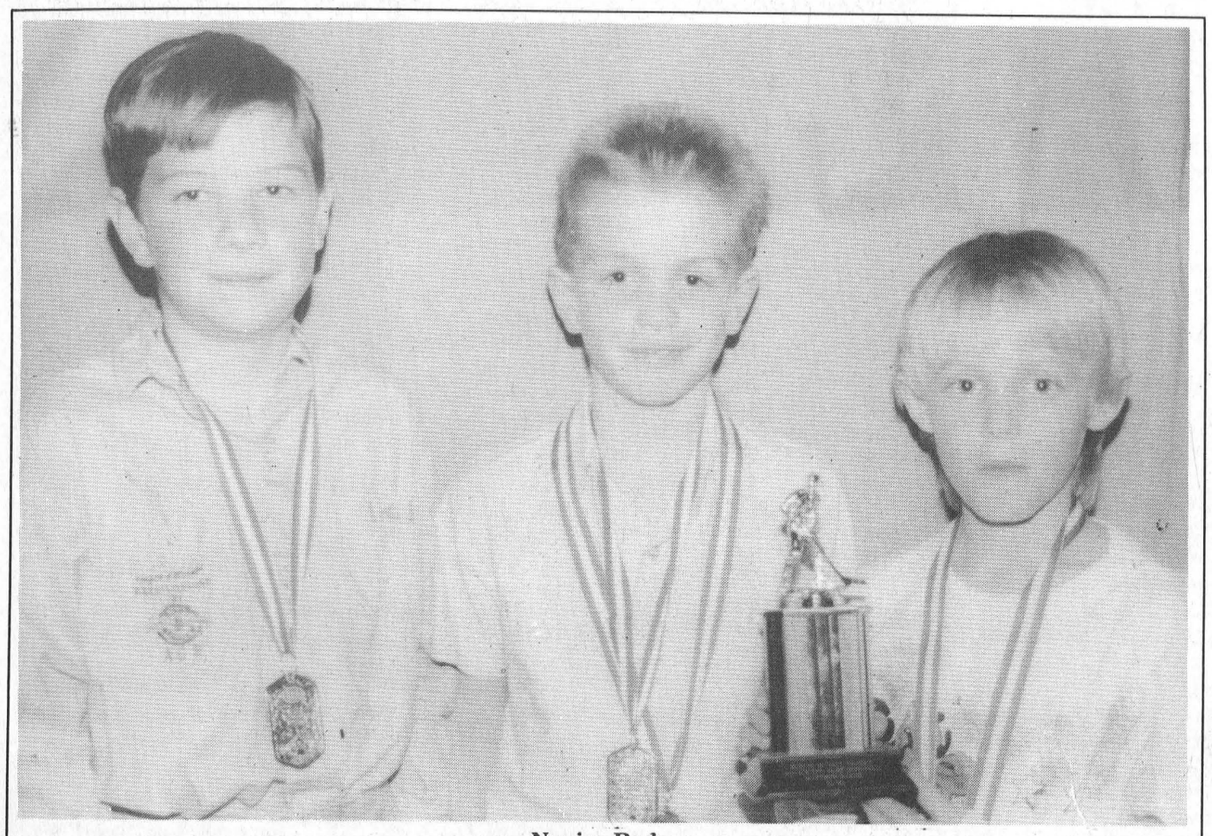
BANTAM C
John Wilson (Coach)
Trophies
Most Improved: Eric's Electric Trophy — MATTHEW WILSON
Most Sportsmanlike: St. Lawrence Medical Clinic — CHRIS WILSON
ESSO Medallions
Most Improved: — CORY LOCKE
Most Valuable: — TONY FRANCAIS
Most Sportsmanlike: — DEREK ROLES

BANTAM B
Jeff LeClair (Coach)
Most Valuable: Beaver Dental Trophy — ANTHONY ORLICKY
Most Sportsmanlike: Hill Insurance — DARRYL KIRKWOOD
ESSO Medallions
Most Improved: — JAMIE SCOTT
Most Valuable: — SHELDON TRYON
Most Sportsmanlike: — JOHN DOMANKO

MIDGET B
Mike Waddell (Coach)
Trophies
Most Sportsmanlike: John Cross Trophy — STEVEN SYPES
Coaches Award: Coopers Sports Trophies & Awards — MIKE MONTROY
ESSO Medallions
Most Improved: — JUSTIN O'REILLY
Most Valuable: — CRAIG BELANGER
Most Sportsmanlike: — ERIC MASSIE

CHARLIE'S ANGELS
Gary McInnis (Coach)
Trophies
Most Improved: Richard Gaiser Trophy — TAMMY MAYHEW
Most Valuable: Charlie's Sport Shop — KIM McINNIS
Most Sportsmanlike: Crowder Monument — ANGIE THOMPSON
Coaches Award: Dale Lewis Trophy — ISABEL CHARLEBOIS
ESSO Medallions
Most Improved: — JULIE GURNHILL
Most Valuable: — KELLY LACKEY
Most Sportsmanlike: — LINDA MAGEE

SPECIAL AWARDS
Earl Steinberg Trophy: — WALT WAGEMENS
Coach of the Year: — JEFF LECLAIR (Bantam B)
Most Improved Referee: — JON DOMANKO
Special Referee: — CARRIE BARKLEY
President's Plaque: — VICKIE BOIVIN

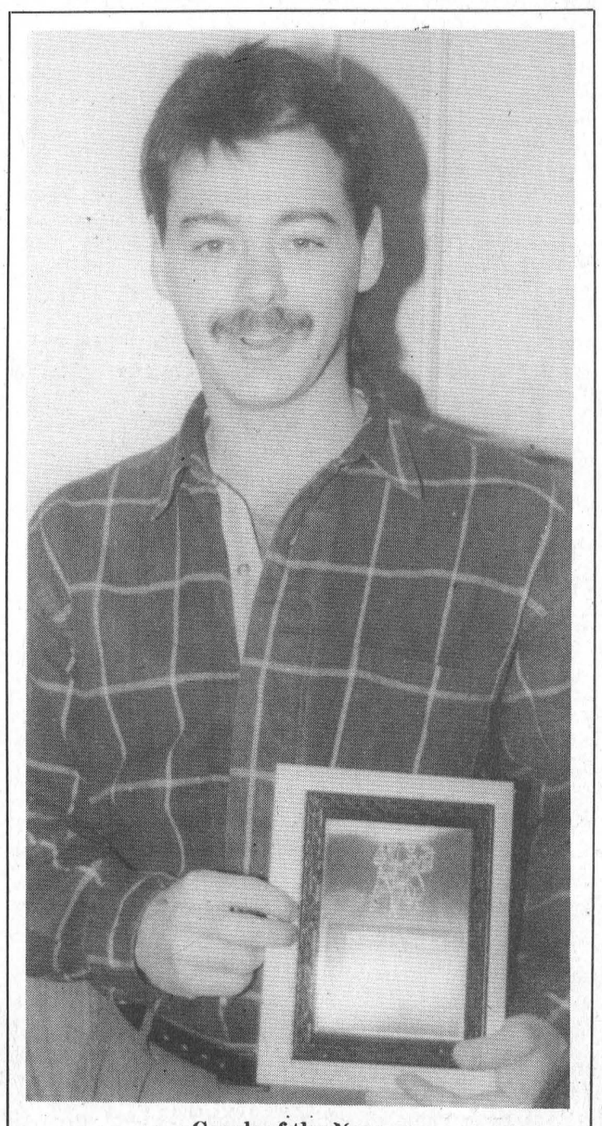


Novice Reds
James Morrell, Ryan Tuttle and Nathan Cutler are pictured after the awards presentations at the Jr. half of the MDMHA banquet Friday night. **Day photo**



Travelling Novice
Pictured are Parker Locke Most Improved, Nicholas Hall Coaches Award, Craig LeClair MI, Matthew Collins MVP and Michael McCann Mostsportsmanlike. **Day photo**

LeClair named 'Coach of the Year'



Coach of the Year
Jeff LeClair of the Bantam B team was the recipient of this year's Coach of the Year award. **Day photo**

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Jeff LeClair was noticed as this year's Coach of the Year by the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association at the annual awards dinner and banquet Sunday night.

As the Bantam B coach for the 1991-92 season, LeClair was chosen as the coach who has given his time and expertise in training of the hockey players.

This year marked his second in the Morrisburg Minor Hockey system, and in an earlier interview with him, he stated that discipline one of his main goals to good hockey.

In his first year as a coach with the Morrisburg Bantam Lions, he claimed an Upper Canada Minor Hockey title.

Throughout his life, LeClair played minor hockey in the Chesterville system, and later on in life, played while living in Calgary.

The criteria for this year's coach of the year award, was as follows: showing respect for officials, opponents, parents and espousing a philosophy of fair play; demonstrating concern for all round development of the athlete and guidelines as to responsible conduct beyond the athletic arena; presenting a positive public image of coaching and the role of the coach; certified in at least one level of the national Coaching Certificate Program; applying relevant training theory and coaching practice; demonstrating a proven capacity to improve the team's athlete performance.

According to the MDMHA, the award recognized the extremely important role the coach plays in the formation of the moral and lifestyle values as well as the physical capabilities of our youth and reflects the respect the coach has earned in the community.

Earl Steinberg Trophy

The recipient of this year's Earl Steinberg Trophy was a man who never learned to skate, but was one who had spent much of his adult life helping the Minor Hockey in Morrisburg.

As both a coach and an administrator, he worked with all age levels of players and he helped to lay the groundwork for the MDMHA before it even existed, and guided it through its first challenging year.

This year's winner was Walt Wagemans.

Wagemans started as a coach in 1970, and before he left coaching in 1982 he had worked with every level from Atoms to Juveniles.

According to the MDMHA, Wagemans had worked for a few years behind the scenes to help make the transition a smooth one. He was also the first president of the Association in 1980.

With the Minor Hockey Association established, Wagemans went on to serve a year, 1981-82, as President of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

Summer school classes for referees, coaches

OTTAWA—Plans are well underway for the 7th Annual Referee's Summer School.

The success of the previous year's school was a clear indication of the quality training needed prior to the opening of hockey season.

The dates of the school are August 21, 22 and 23, 1992 at the Nepean Sportsplex.

The minimum age for candidates attending the Referee's Summer School is 12 years of age as of December 31, 1992.

The registration fee of $145 includes certification for the 1992-93 hockey season. The program agenda is as follows: power skating instruction, advancement of officials, learning the playing rules, rating of game sheets, supervision, etc.

Each application must be accompanied with a cheque or money order of the total fee.

No refund unless accompanied by a doctor's certificate. In the event you must cancel after registration date, 10 per cent of the registration fee will be retained for administration purposes.

Acknowledgement of acceptance will be by mail and further information on obtaining agenda.

As well as the referee workshop, the ODHA is hosting the third Annual Coaches Workshop.

The topics are designed to provide coaches at all levels materials to enhance their coaching knowledge. The lectures will examine supplement information not provided in the National Coaching Certification Program.

The ODHA Coaches workshop dates and requirements are as follows: sessions are held at the Confederation High School, May 23 and 24, 1992. The only requirement for participation is the certification at any level of the National Coaching Certification Program.

The cost of this workshop is $60, pre-registration only.

The school provides lunches, classroom sessions and copies of workshop content.

Such topics to be covered will be nutrition, off-ice circuits, teaching skating with limited ice time. linking drills within practices, forchecking and backchecking, defensive zone play and progressions for penalty killing, as well as such activities as a beachball/volleyball tournament.

The ODHA workshop speakers include Fred Barrett, Scott Pearson, Dan Flynn, Mickey Goulet, Jim Hay, Ron Graham, Ken McRae, Jean Payant, Norm Chouinard, Taran Singleton, Rick Sennott, and Dr. Marc Aubry.



Royal company

A few members of the Morrisburg Scouts and Venturers were recent visitors at the Governor General's place in Ottawa to help kick off the Wildlife Week. Pictured are Mike Wheeler, Jim Hummell, Governor General Ramon John Hnatyshyn, Ron Peters, Hugh Porter, Bill Magee in the rear, Tim Hummell, Jim Donaldson and Peter Schnurr in the front.

Senior games

The Ontario Senior Games of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry District #8 are winding down, with the winners of the different sports getting ready to proceed to Hamilton for the Ontario playoffs, and hoping to get the gold, silver or bronze medals.

Sr. Lawn Bowling will be held in Iroquois on June 9 at 10 a.m. Contact Clare Reynolds, 652-2200.

Sr. Horse Shoes will be played at the Newington Fair grounds on June 10 at 1 p.m. Contact John Dunlop, 537-2002.

Sr. Tennis will be held in Cornwall on Power Dam Rd, June 14. Contact GAry Ernst, 932-7990.

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The awards night will be held on June 17 at the Cornwall Complex.

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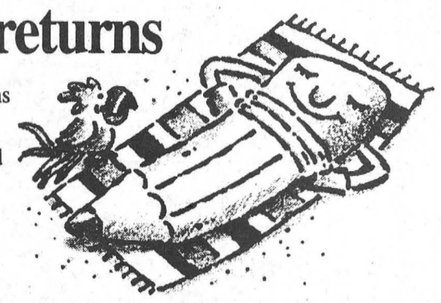

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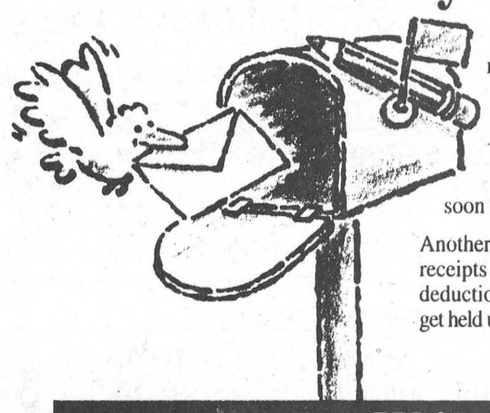

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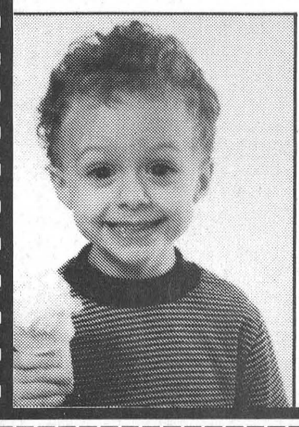

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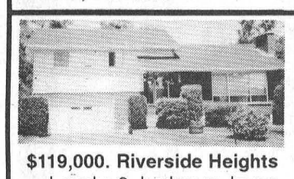

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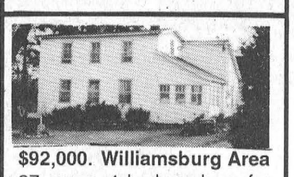

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OBITUARIES

Edwin Douglas Jones

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the area learned with regret of the death of one of Morrisburg's oldest and best-known residents in the person of Edwin Douglas Jones, who died at Dundas Manor, Winchester, on March 27th. Eddie was 94 years of age, and had been a resident at the Manor for the past few years.

Born at Montreal, Que., April 22, 1897, he was a son of the late Llwellyn Jones and his wife, the former Margaret Hutchinson. On November 3rd, 1922 at Montreal, he was married to Elizabeth Brown, who predeceased him in 1989.

The Jones family took up residence in Morrisburg in the 1930s, where Eddie became the Canadian National Express Agent and continued in that occupation until the CN discontinued express service in Morrisburg. He was later employed for a short time at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, before becoming a Justice of the Peace.

Eddie has served his adopted community in many capacities including several terms as Councillor, Deputy Reeve, Hydro Commissioner and Chairman of that Commission for many years.

He is survived by two sons: Douglas of Trenton, Ontario and John of Morrisburg; a daughter Betty Mooney of Sarnia, Ontario; a brother William Jones of Merrickville and a sister Edith Madeson of Lansdale, Pa.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Monday, March 30th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. G. Blatch officiating. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: John Myers, Hugh Myers, Harry Tindal, Gary Duvall.

George Edward Rutherford

A native of Iroquois, and resident of 72 St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg for the past forty years, George Edward Rutherford died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, March 30th. He was 74 years of age.

Born June 21, 1917, he was a son of the late George Wesley Rutherford and his wife, the former May Barclay. He attended area schools, and on December 27th, 1949, was married at Cornwall to Vera Baker, who survives. He was an employee of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for more than twenty-five years, until his retirement in June, 1982. He was a member of St. James Anglican Church, and also of the IOOF Zeta Lodge No. 311. During World War II, he served in the Canadian Army from 1941 to 1946 at Camp Borden.

Besides his wife,he is survived by a daughter Mary Ann (Alec Whitteker); and by three brothers; Homer and Theodore, both of Morrisburg and Basil of Lancaster; and by one sister Marguerite (Leonard Welch) of Peterborough. He was precedeased by two brothers, four sisters, 1 nephew and 1 niece.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and the funeral service was held at St. James Church on Thursday, April 2nd at 11 a.m., with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Burial was at St. James Anglican Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Charles Cassell, Douglas Francis, Dwane Hutt, Don McPhee, Willis Salmon and Clare VanAllen.

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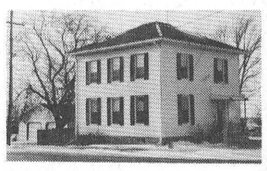

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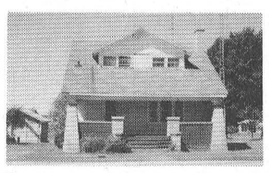

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RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oddfellows Hall, Morrisburg 15c

BANQUET
Dundas Christian Association Banquet, Wednesday, April 22, 7 p.m. Christian Reformed Chruch. Guest Speaker: Charles Cavilla, leader of Christian Heritage Society. Phone John DeYoung, 774-5852. Everyone Welcome.
15-16c

WILLIAMSBURG FIRE DEPT. SPRING DANCE
Saturday, April 11, 1992, Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by Mickie and Gary Code and The Running Kind. 14-15c

FARMERS' MARKET
Farmers' Market to start in Morrisburg. Interested vendors and craftspeople can attend information meeting Monday April 13, 7 p.m. at Upper Canada Playhouse. Call 537-8537 after 6p.m. for details. 15p

BAKE SALE
Lakeshore Drive United Church Bake Sale, Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 15c

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The Morrisburg and District Cooperative Preschool will be holding a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, April 18, 1992, 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Adults $3., Children $1. (12 and under). 15c

RUMMAGE AND GARAGE SALE
May 8 and 9 Lakeshore United Church, Morrisburg. 15c

ANNUAL MEETING
Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville Provincial Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting will be held on Friday, April 24 at the Lion's Hall, Mill St., Winchester. Everyone welcome. Mrs. Pat Rae, secretary. 15c

"THE IMPORTANCE OF HUMOUR"
By Carrie Kasurak, PHN, Gananoque sponsored by Living With Cancer Support Group, Tuesday, April 14th at 7:30 p.m. at Park Lane Seniors' Centre, Williamsburg. Come and bring a friend. Refreshments. For more information call Elizabeth Foley 535-2574 (H), 774-3669 (W) or Janet Clapp 774-3565 (H), 774-2800 (W). 14-15p

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MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS
Thursday, April 9, potluck, 6:30 p.m. Games night. Bring cards or games. There will be horseracing also. 14-15p

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB SPRING GENERAL MEETING
At the club, Tuesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Morrisburg Granite will follow.
14-15c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0 is looking for a teacher (5 a.m.'s p/wk) for the Sr. Elem. Level for the school year 1992-93. After Nov. it may become a 72% position. Please address your application and resume to the school by April 27, 1991 (535-2687) Principal: James Kooistra. 15-16c

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GRATTON-In loving memory of Clide Gratton who passed away April 17, 1991.
When evening shades are falling and I sit in quiet alone,
To my heart there comes a longing if only he could come home.
Friends may think I have forgotten when at times they see me smile,
But they little know the heartache My smile hides all the while.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Edie 15c

CARD OF THANKS

WHITFORD-I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours who sent cards, flowers while I was a patient in the Heart Institute. I would also like to thank those that brought food to the house after I came home. It was all greatly appreciated. Thanks again.
—Muriel Whitford 15p

HUMMELL-I would like to thank the President of Br. 48 Royal Canadian Legion, Lloyd Merkley and the comrade from Iroquois for attending the ceremony to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge "Lest we forget" has become to soon We forget or what is worse, we never knew.
—Ross Hummell 15p

THANK YOU-Lisa's Hairloft would like to extend many thanks to friends and customers for all their cards and gifts. We are back working full-time hours: Tues.-11-7; Wed.-8:30-5:30; Thurs.-8:30-7:30; Fri.-8:30-5:30 and Sat.-8:30-2. 15-16c

Thanks Sacred Heart of Jesus Saint Jude Saint Anthony. 15p

MURPHY-I would like to thank everyone for the wonderful shower gifts that I received. Special thanks to Rose for having the shower. Thank you.
—Wendy Murphy 15p

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500 jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age.
1-52p

BINGO
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BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age.
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BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome.
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BIRTHS

McNALLY-CASSELMAN — Mike, Cindy and big sister Kayla are pleased to announce the birth of Kourtney Siarah Leslie, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs.
Proud grandparents are Jean Casselman of Morrisburg and Elisabeth and Les McNally of Port Elgin.
Special thanks to Dr. Chillcott, Dr. Ng and the maternity staff at B.G.H.
15p

CASSELMAN-Jeff and Roseanne (nee VanMoorsel) are very proud to announce the arrival of Laura Kate, born March 1, 1992, at the Belleville General Hospital. A new sister for Elizabeth and a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Rex K. Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanMoorsel of Williamsburg.

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15-17p

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NEEDED-1 bedroom apt. before April 23. Call Ian 543-2987. tfp

WANTED-2 beedroom apt. No pets. Close to school and shopping. Phone 535-2236 15p

WORK WANTED-Will do basement cleanups, before and after moving cleanups, painting, small moves, haul garbage etc., demolishing and many other odd jobs. Also looking to buy furniture, glassware, toys, miscellaneous items. Phone 543-2894. 15-17p

WORK WANTED-Two men available for yard clean up, odd jobs, building repair, garden tilling, tree trimming, lawn maintenance, etc. Please call 652-4917 15-18p

WORK WANTED-Will babysit in my home. Experienced. Any age. Reasonable rates. Call 543-4486. Receipts given. 15-16p

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Grenville Park lease extended by Parks Commission

An agreement to extend the lease of Grenville Park was signed by the Parks of the St. Lawrence and Marianne and Larry Cooper last week.

"We are pleased to continue our partnership with the Coopers", commented Commission Chairman George N. Speal, Q.C. "The local economy will undoubtedly continue to profit from this camping operation."

The Provincial Cabinet approved an Order-In-Council on March 25, authorizing The St. Lawrence Parks Commission to renew the lease for a period of up to three years at Grenville Park. In the spring of 1991, the original lease was awarded to the Coopers who ran the park last season. They were chosen as the successful proponents for the partnership operation of Grenville Park following a public proposal call in 1990.

The current lease has been extended for six weeks to allow the Coopers time to complete their site plan agreement with Edwardsburgh Township. During that time, the park will remain closed to the public. All camping trailers, property and equipment belonging to campers or the Cooper family may stay on the park premises during the extension.

Following successful operating negotiations with the Commission and upon completion of the site plan agreement with Edwardsburgh Township, the Coopers will be required to sign a new lease with the Parks of the St. Lawrence.

Grenville Park is located near the International Bridge between Cardinal and Prescott on the St. Lawrence River.

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.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335
Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, April 12, 1992
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Gregory Blatch
Sunday, April 12, 1992
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, April 12, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, April 12, 1992
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Sunday, April 12, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector
The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, April 12, 1992
Palm Sunday
10:00 a.m. – St. James, Morrisburg – A Parish Service of Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist with Bishop John Baycroft
A reception will follow
This is the only service on that day
Sunday School – 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-286

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Sunday, April 12, 1992
Palm Sunday
11:00 am. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"JESUS, THE SOLDIER KING"

WHEELER'S
mr. grocer
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE MR. GROCER BUTTER 1.99 LB.
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Asstd. Flavours C-Plus or Five Alive TETRA DRINKS 3 x 250mL .89

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REG., DIET 7-UP or PEPSI COLA 5.99 24 x 300 mL

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ROASTS Prime Rib cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99 CHEF STYLE

We've got it! PRICE SERVICE SELECTION

BEEF
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STEAKS or ROASTS SIRLOIN TIP cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99
RIB STEAKS cap off cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 11.00 lb. 4.99
STEAKS T BONE cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 11.00 lb. 4.99
SHORT RIBS BRAISING cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 4.83 lb. 2.19
STEAKS RIB EYE boneless cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 17.61 lb. 7.99

POULTRY
TURKEY LEGS fresh /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99
TURKEY BREAST fresh no back /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99
JUMBO ROASTERS fresh Canada grade A chicken 2 kg & up /kg 3.95 lb. 1.79
CHICKEN BREAST boneless skinless /kg 13.21 lb. 5.99
CHICKEN LEGS fresh no backs /kg 3.95 lb. 1.79
CHICKEN BREAST fresh no back /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99

PORK
PORK CHOPS fresh loin family pak: 3 rib 3 centre cut 3 tenderloin ends /kg 5.49 lb. 2.49
PICNIC ROASTS PORK SHOULDER fresh /kg 2.84 lb. 1.29
SIDE RIBS PORK fresh /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99
PORK CHOPS centre cut fresh loin /kg 7.69 lb. 3.49
PORK CHOPS shoulder butt fresh /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99
PORK STEAKS centre cut fresh loin boneless /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99

FISH
SALMON PACIFIC frozen pink /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99
TIGER SHRIMPS JUMBO frozen tail on President's Choice from the Insider's Report 1 lb. pkg. 10.99

BOXED MEAT
FILET MIGNON fresh tip President's Choice from the Insider's Report 1 kg box 15.99
CHICKEN BREAST President's Choice frozen boneless skinless from the Insider's Report 1.1 kg box 13.99

LAMB/VEAL
ROASTS LAMB LEG short cut frozen New Zealand from the Insider's Report /kg 5.49 lb. 2.49
WHITE VEAL BLADE CHOPS or roundbone shoulder fresh Canada fancy /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99

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