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Moonlight ski at UCMBS

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is preparing for a moonlight ski, walk and snowshoe event on **Saturday, March 14** from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. (weather permitting). On Sunday, March 15 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. a **Kids Craft Day** will be held. Trails at the Sanctuary will be groomed for the Saturday Moonlight Event to maximize cross country skiers enjoyment of the tracks and the scenery. Hot beverages will be available in the Visitor Interpretive Centre along with a bonfire. Admission is $2 per person, children 12 and under are free of charge. The Friends of the Sanctuary will supply material to all children to make moose crayon holders and reindeer plant sticks.

Spring on South Nation

Above normal temperatures in the past two weeks have created early spring conditions in the South Nation River Watershed. Rivers and streams have been rising slowly and ice has broken up in some locations. Last week, most streams peaked at flows twice the monthly average for March. It is expected Monday's rainfall and mild temperature will again increase water levels and stream flows in the watershed. Much snow has melted recently, however, there is still approximately 50 mm of water in the snowpack. Minor flooding is expected in low lying areas, however,the passing of a cold front this week will cause watercourses to recede over the next few days.

Information on Stroke

The Dundas chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation is presenting information sessions on STROKE to stroke survivors and their caregivers by professionals who are donating their time to this project. Sessions at Park Lane Villa, Williamsburg, start 7 p.m. to 9 on April 6 with Welcome to **Partners in Stroke Recovery**: April 20, **Anatomy, Risk Factors, Being prepared**: April 27, **Healthy Eating after Stroke**: May 4, **On the Go**: May 11, **Pill Talk:** May 25, **Stress:** June 1, **Feeling Good, Feeling Bad:** June 8, **Wind Up.** To register, please contact Dr. Graham Jacques, c/o St. Lawrence Medical Clinic at 543-2963. A nominal fee of $12.50 each to register applies, although the fee will be waived if the registrant can't afford it. Early registration is appreciated, and limited to 15 stroke survivors and caregivers.

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This week's issue of The Leader is free to residents of Iroquois and Brinston as well as rural routes. If you like your Leader, call 543-2987, or drop into the office at the Village Plaza in Morrisburg. We're located at 41 Main St. A yearly subscription is just $28 plus tax.



$1,000 for community involvement

Judy Laurin, 1st vice president at the Morrisburg Legion, and employee at the Scotiabank Morrisburg, was recognized for her outstanding commitment to the Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48, with a cheque for $1,000 last week by bank manager Peter Krug. Laurin met the criteria in the Scotia Employee Volunteer Program at the Scotia Bank, Morrisburg, where she had been employed for the past 18 years.The money will be used to aid veterans and their families in the cleanup from the ice storm. *—Day photo*

Legion receives financial help thanks to committed volunteer

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Judy Laurin was recognized for her outstanding commitment to the Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48, with a cheque for $1,000 last Wednesday.

Laurin met the criteria in the Scotia Employee Volunteer Program at the Scotia Bank, Morrisburg, where she had been employed for the past 18 years.

Under the Scotia Employee Volunteer Program (SEVP), the Bank will donate up to $1,000 to help a qualifying charitable organization in which Scotiabankers have been active participants for at least one full year.

Active participation means that the employer must have provided the organization with at least 50 hours of service during the last 12 months.

In Laurin's case, she may work that many hours a week, as she is the first vice president with the branch. She has been involved with the Legion for 23 years, and for the past 13, she has sat on the executive. In May, she will be running for the position as president.

"I'm thrilled to receive this for the branch," said Laurin Friday morning. "I filled out the application about a month ago, and hadn't heard from them until Monday night. I opened the mail, and there was a cheque for $1,000. Woo-hoo!"

Laurin said she wasn't going to tell the branch members she had received the maximum allowable donation until their

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Lions Club bingo now smoke-free

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Starting tonight, (Feb. 11) the Morrisburg and District Lions Club bingo, held at the Civic Centre each Wednesday night, will be smoke free.

It's been an ongoing issue with the Lions Club, to become smoke free for the past few months, according to club president Brian Quart.

"We've been discussing it for some time now," he said. "But the majority of members wanted to make it a smoke free bingo, so starting Wednesday, people will no longer be able to smoke during bingo."

However, there will be two 15-minute breaks for those who wish to have a smoke outside.

"The Civic Centre rules state that you can't smoke in the halls or in the lobby, so if people want to smoke, they'll have to do it outside," said Quart, a former three-pack-a-day-puffer, who has been a non-smoker for the past 17 years.

The Lions Club felt that as a supporter of the Winchester Hospital, and other health-related fields, it was unfair to force non-smokers to be exposed to second-hand smoke.

"The smoke gets so thick in there, you can't see, and even the (bingo) caller's eyes become irritated," Quart said.

The Lions Club tossed around the idea of installing Smoke-Eaters in the building, but felt it was too costly.

"It would be anywhere between $8,000 and $10,000 to install Smoke-Eaters, and we didn't feel it was worth it," he said.

The Wednesday night bingo raises approximately $8,000 per year, but the Lions Club is aware that these smoke-free bingos could "go either way."

"We don't know how well it will, or won't, go over. We could get lots of non-smokers out for bingo who don't normally come out, or we could lose a lot of smokers. But I'm sure the smokers can hold on for an hour before a break," he added.

Last year alone, the Lions Club donated $34,000 to the Winchester Hospital, the Cancer Society, the Diabetes Foundation and the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

"We understand that this is a contentious issue among smokers and non-smokers alike, but we feel it is an important statement of our support to health issues for the people of our community. Though we realize that some people will be discomforted or angered by this decision, we ask for your support for this commitment," the Lions Club stated in an advertisment which appears in this week's issue of *The Leader*.

The connection between smoking and health problems, and second-hand smoke and health problems, has been conclusively established in recent years, and the Lions Club feels that it must actively support measures to reduce this health risk.

Smokers will still be able to have a cigarette at other bingos through the week in the area, including those held at the Riverside Heights recreation hall on Monday, the Morrisburg Legion on Thursday, or at the Civic Centre on Friday nights, which is hosted by the Junior B Lions.

Inventory complete but land registry records need home

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Local researchers have completed compiling an inventory of Dundas County land records dating from Confederation to 1955, but a site still has to be located to house the documents.

Jack Schecter, former librarian at Upper Canada Village and Robert Whitteker, local genealogist did a general inventory from the Land Registry office and copied the microfilm record of very early documents, as requested by the Ontario Archives.

Last year, the Ontario government announced its intention to destroy 1868-1955 land records, since the registry offices do not have space to store the vast, growing pile of documents. Various historical societies like the Ontario Historical Society objected to it, and an association called APOLROD (Association for the Preservation of Ontario Land Registry Office Documents) formed in an attempt to preserve the records.

Pre-confederation records are preserved in the Ontario Archives. Documents since then have been copied into copy books, and are on microfilm. In addition, a large number of documents are electronically registered.

The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations asked members of APOLROD to prepare inventories of the pre 1955 records, and requested expressions of interest for custody from historical groups.

The inventory includes four large filing cabinets full of documents here, and several large index binders in Pembroke which should be returned to Dundas. Materials include land registry documents, wills, registrations from old cheese factories, mortgages, expropriations as Ontario Hydro took over property from landowners in disagreement with Seaway construction.

"There are lots of building records for churches and schools," said Schecter. "Documents show the erection of hydro lines, the coming of electricity to the Counties, wills, and related records which give a good basic historical record of land documents for the Township and County."

Last October, United Empire genealogist and director of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists, Lynne Cook wrote Ian Veitch, director of Real Property Branch of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, expressing the Loyalists interest in obtaining the land records.

"As a member of the Ontario Historical Society, the St. Lawrence Branch covers the three United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. We would like to have the records for in the 'Loyalist Room' of our Loyalist Resource Center," she wrote.

"The addition of these land records would be a great asset as we strive to preserve our heritage."

So far, the St. Lawrence Branch is the only historical group to express an interest in custody. The Loyalist Resource Center, located at 3 Augusta Street, Morrisburg is operated five days a week and receives people from all over North America. During August last year, over 60 people visited the Center.

A month later, Veitch wrote Cook to outline the procedures as follows. After completion of the inventory, the Land Registry Office will identify records to be retained for operational use and the Archives identifies records to be transferred to their custody.

Chief land registrar for Dundas and Stormont Louis Arki said any documents like references on easements used by surveyors will be retained, because they are still needed. Then in cooperation with APOLROD's regional representative, Lily Worrall, he will decide on the best location for the records based on provincial criteria.

"We're looking for a home where they can be stored," said Lily Worrall, who is regional director of APOLROD. "It looks as if they will stay in Dundas. At one time, we thought they would have to leave, but they can stay if we can find a suitable facility and go through the steps."

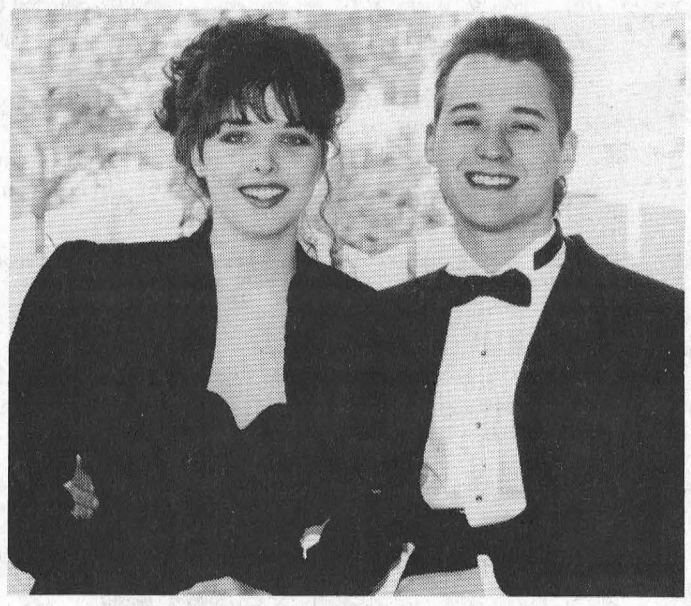
In addition to the Loyalist Center, the Morrisburg Public Library has been suggested as a site. Arki said it meets one important criteria of public accessibility. It meets another criteria in that it is already set up for preservation of documents.

"The final decision is by the Ministry," said Arki. "It's a cooperative process."



IPS French Public Speakers

Pictured are Brian Law, Sarah Robertson, Chris Duvall, Holly Johnston, Jennifer LeClair and Shona Blatch, as they competed in the French Public Speaking competition at Iroquois Public School recently. Winners were Duvall, gold; Robertson, silver; and Johnston, bronze. Duvall will be going to the next level of competition at Cornwall. Absent from the photo were Anthony Levere and Amber Bygott, other participants in the contest at IPS. *—Day photo*



Wedding Announcement

Douglas and Debbie Disheau along with Walter and Doreen Bailey are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Melissa to Gerry. The wedding will take place on June 27, 1998.

New owner at former Loyalist Hotel

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—This weekend marks the beginning of March break, and to kick it off in style, the new owner of the Budget Inn Hotel/Motel and Restaurant is offering free pool and video games to the community.

Robert Plante, of Montreal, purchased the former Loyalist Hotel and is encouraging people of the community to come in and check out the expanded menu and the new family games room which will be equipped with seven pool tables (one 5x9, six 4x8s) and 20 video game machines, as well as card tables, and a jukebox.

"This is a tourist area, and I wanted to make it a family-oriented place," said Plante from the restaurant Tuesday morning.

The fact that there is really no place for the young people of the area to hang out gave him the opportunity to open this type of business.

"There are enough bars here," he said. "I felt this would be a great place for teens, but it will be strictly supervised."

The *Family Games Room* will be a non-alcoholic area, but smoking will be allowed, "as long as they're old enough to be smoking," Plante said.

The pool table area and the video games are separated by a partition of windows, and where the dance floor used to be, there will be card tables and a jukebox. There is even a storage area for pool cues if you have your own and would like to store it there.

The bar area will no longer be known as *Shooters*, he added, but he has yet to come up with a new name for the restaurant.

The restaurant will still be licenced, but there will no longer be karoake nights, as Plante says he's trying to get away from that "disco-type" of atmosphere. The NTN game is also gone, as the new owner says it wasn't worth the $1000-plus, per month, to keep it going.

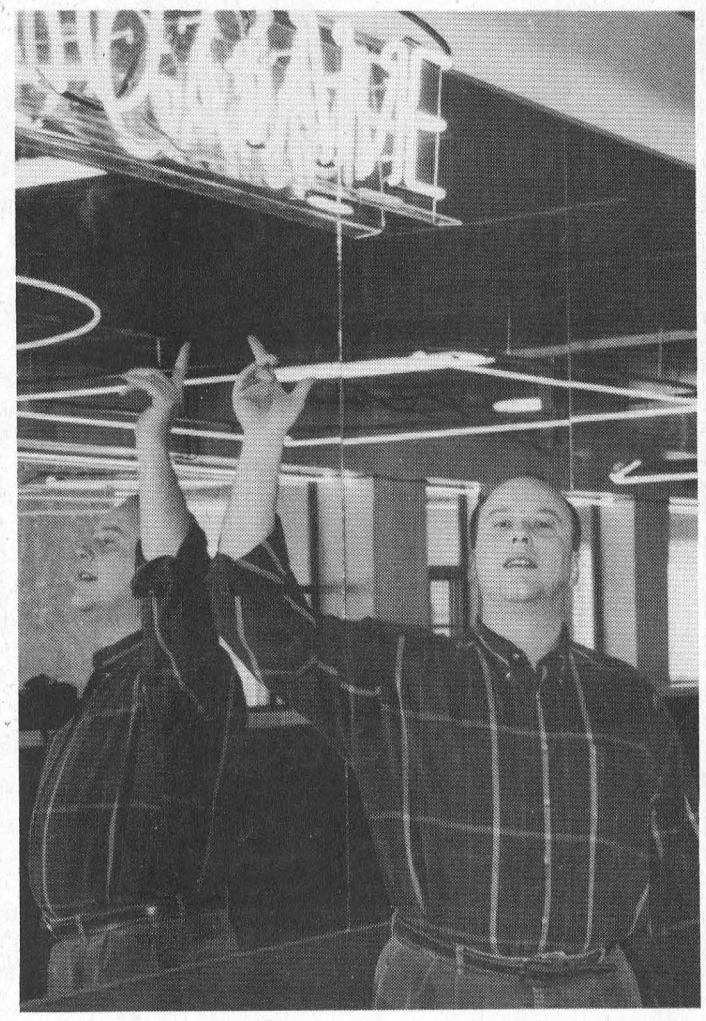
The new *Budget Inn* menu consists of such popular food items as pizza, burgers, steaks, finger foods and fries, as well as some new dishes to our area, all at very competitive prices, he said, and with every order, Omar, the chef assures that you get lots of it.

Plante took over the Loyalist Hotel back in December. He has recently sold him home in Montreal, and his wife, Josée, and three daughters, Tanya 9, Bianca 2-1/2, and Lawrence 1-1/2, will be moving to the area in May, he said.

The hours of business for the Budget Inn Hotel/Motel and Restaurant for this weekend's games room opening, will be from 8 a.m. to midnight, Saturday and Sunday. For the entire week of March break, the games room will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Normal hours of operation will be Monday to Friday, 3 p.m. to midnight, and Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to midnight.

If you would like more information, please don't hesitate to call Robert Plante at 543-2932.



New games room opening

Robert Plante is pictured in the new games room at the former Loyalist Hotel, which will be opening to the public this Saturday. All pool and video games will be free of charge for the entire weekend to celebrate the start of the spring break. The games room will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight on both Friday and Saturday. —*Day photo*

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POLICE FILE

Drug charges in Morrisburg

As a result of an investigation conducted by members of the Upper Canada OPP and the execution of a search warrant in the Village of Morrisburg, a quantity of marijuana and hashish were seized last week. A 16-year-old male from Morrisburg, who cannot be identified under provisions in the Young Offenders Act, was charged with possession for the purposes of trafficking contrary to the Controlled Drug and Substances Act.

Youth Court was set for April 7 in Morrisburg.

James Hogan, 18 of Morrisburg, was also charged with possession of a controlled substance, in addition to obstructing police officers, and breaking probation contrary to the Criminal Code. He was held in custody pending a show cause hearing Monday in Cornwall.

Investigation ongoing in hit & run

On March 1, around 2:30 a.m. police began an investigation into a motor vehicle collision which had just occurred on Caldwell Drive in Iroquois. A 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier, owned by James Scott of Morrisburg, was parked along the west side of Caldwell Crescent when it was struck by a northbound vehicle which then left the scene. The collision caused the Cavalier to be pushed into the west ditch, resulting in extensive damage to the vehicle. The investigation by OPP in regards to the second involved vehicle and its driver is continuing.

Tractor trailer accident

On March 8 around 9:40 p.m., a 1994 International tractor trailer, driven by Sylvain Methot, 28, of St. Hyacinthe, Que., was westbound on Highway 401 when he lost control after driving onto the soft shoulder. The transport rolled over onto its side, dumping the load of lumber.

Sylvain was charged with failing to drive in a marked lane. He was not injured in the incident.

The westbound lanes from Ingleside to Upper Canada Road were closed from 1:15 to 4 a.m., in order to remove the vehicle and the load of lumber. Prior to the closure, traffic was re-rounted around the accident scene. Const. R. McGillis of the Upper Canada Detachment was the investigating officer.

$3,000 worth equipment stolen

Between 1-7 p.m., a break-in occurred at a Cedarvale Rd. residence in North Stormont Township. The main doors were forced open to a barn on the property, and stolen were the following items: a 1990 Honda 4x4 ATV, red, licence number NJ258, VIN number JH3TEO724LK300352; three helmets, various hunting tools, small chainsaw, axe, and a winch. All the items were attached to the ATV. The value of the stolen property was listed at $3,000. Const. G. McKillop is investigating.

Impaired driving charges

Over the past week, officers in Dundas County laid one charge of driving while prohibited, and two 90-day licence suspensions, and four charges in relation to impaired driving and driving over the legal limit.

Assault incidents

Wendy Laframboise, 31 of Morewood, was charged with assault and two counts of uttering threats, following an investigation by members of the Upper Canada OPP which began Feb. 12 in Chesterville.

On Feb. 28, a 17-year-old Mountain Twp. female, who cannot be named, was charged with one count uttering threats, following the investigation of an assault on another teenage girl in the village. She is set to appear in court April 7 in Morrisburg.

On March 2, two people were charged in Morrisburg with offences under the criminal code. Steven Ceasor, 35 of Matilda Twp., was charged with assault and is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court, March 11. Brenda Markell, 44 of Matilda Twp., was charged with assaulting police and failing to comply with an undertaking, and will appear in court on March 11.

Break and enters

A quantity of tools were taken sometime overnight from a storage shed on a farm property in Mountain Twp. March 6. Const. L. Bootsma is investigating.

Two other occurrences on March 7 took place. In Matilda Twp., during the day, a private home on Wallace Road was broken into which resulted in the theft of a pressure washer, home office equipment and personal items. Const. R. Weekes is investigating.

Also on that day, a break-in was reported in Williamsburg. Sometime between November and March, a storage shelter on the Shannette Road property was entered and a 1991 Deutz Allis 22 HP tractor along with two shelter frames were taken. Const. K. Heaphy is investigating.

Traffic initiative

During the month of February, the Traffic Management Officers of the Upper Canada Detachment focused their attention on violations relating to speeding. Over the month, 1,033 charges were laid and 179 warnings were issued resulting in the stopping of 1,203 vehicles.

The primary purpose of the initiative was to affect a change in the driving habits of the users of our highways in an effort to increase safety and reduce the incidents of collisions.

In comparing the accident stats between February last year and this, they show a decrease of 23 per cent in injury accidents, with 17 per cent less persons receiving injuries, as well as 42 per cent decrease in the number of collisions resulting in only property damage.

$2.3 million in claims over ice storm

CORNWALL—By last Friday, the SD & G Disaster Relief Committee had compiled preliminary damage estimates of $2.3 million for residential areas.

Ray Charbonneau with the SD & G Committee explained that claims are related on a daily basis to the Kingston Branch of Municipal Affairs and Housing, and to the umbrella committee on a weekly basis.

Fund raising chair Leslie O'Shaughnessy reported progress on plans for DISASTER RELIEF WEEK March 22nd to March 28th.

The Disaster Relief Committee is asking municipalities to declare the week for disaster relief for SD & G and the City of Cornwall.

This joint fund raiser with the City of Cornwall will kick off with 'Melt Down 98' on Sunday the 22nd for an afternoon of entertainment and activity at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Carrie Metcalfe of the Morrisburg Meeting Center has outlined plans for a wind-up evening of dance, buffet and entertainment at the former Operating Engineers Institute in Morrisburg.

Chairman Stephen Preston said the criteria committee of the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Committee is one step closer to knowing what the province will allow homeowners, small business, and farms to claim from the province under the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program.

Jim Cook notified committee members to inform veterans on veterans pensions to contact the department of veterans affairs for quick assistance particularly with clean up of yards.

Tim Turney a local poet from Maxville presented the committee members with copies of his printed poem 'Our Icy Winter Gate' which can be sold as a fund raiser throughout the area.

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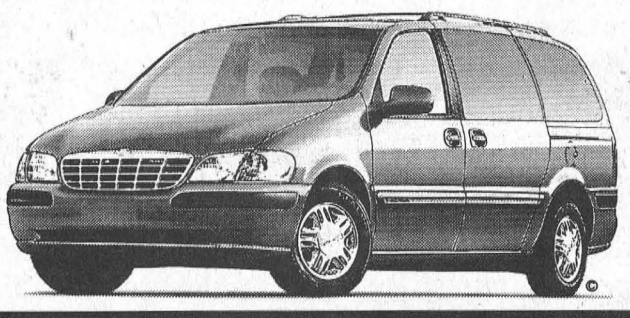

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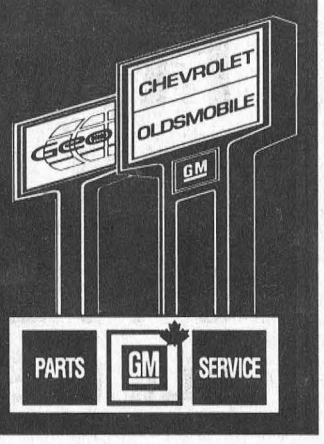

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The Canadian Cancer Society is celebrating its 60th anniversary in 1998. When the organization was formed on March 28, 1938, one in five people treated for cancer recovered successfully.

Now, in large part because of Canadian Cancer Society funded research, that figure is one in two. Thanks to the ongoing generosity of donors, the Canadian Cancer Society is now the single largest funder of cancer research in Canada.

The facts speak for themselves. One in three Canadians will develop cancer in his/her lifetime. Two in three families will have at least one member affected by cancer.

Across the province, 125,000 volunteers will also pound the pavement and knock on doors during April, raising money to continue funding world-renowned cancer research and Canadian Cancer Society programs in every community across the province.

For more than 40 years, since the first Daffodil Day raised $1,200 in downtown Toronto—daffodil sales have been a major fundraiser for the Society. This year the Society hopes to raise $2 million in Ontario by selling bunches of daffodils for $4 each.

Last year, $12,671 was raised in the Morrisburg area from the April campaign of daffodil sales, coin boxes and door to door fund-raising. In 1997, the regional unit in SDG and Prescott Russell had a very successful year, in raising $556,000, or $9,000 over the target. The regional Cancer Society aims to raise $555,000 in 1998, and the Annual Campaign goal in Ontario is $21 million.

The stakes are high—so please give generously to the Canadian Cancer Society this April during Cancer Month.

The local branch welcomes volunteers, and needs assistance, particularly in Matilda Township, and the Villages of Winchester and Chesterville. If anyone is interested in assisting in the campaign, please call Bob Schlegel, chair of fund-raising at 613-537-8156, or the regional office at 1-800-669-4181.

If you have any questions about cancer, call the Canadian Cancer Society's Cancer Information SErvice toll-free at 1-888-939-3333.



Morrisburg Oldtimers 1974-1975

Back, l-r: Alex English, President; Gary Foss; Brian Foss; Cam Dillabough; Bill Duvall; Gary Strader; Jim Notman, coach; Junior Perault, trainer. Middle, l-r: Allie Cameron; Loyal Brunt; Earl Brown; Mitch Cassel; Jim Jordan; Orvile Delage; Jimmy Niesh, treasurer. Front, l-r: Ian Hooles; Joe Billings; Brian VanAllen. Missing from picture were Murray Ball, Manager; Bill' Brown; Ted Smith; Little Doug Casselman; Gord McMillan; Joe Tindal, assistand coach; Allan Casselman; Paul Cordes; Terry McMannus; Fred Laforge; Bill Dillabough Sr. and Bill Tupper.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1988

The Morrisburg curling rink consisting of skip Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston, and Chris Lane, coached by Sid Morrell, won the Ontario Junior Men's Curling Championship at London with a perfect 7-0 record. They were heading to the Canadian Championships to be held in Vancouver, and were pictured on the front page of the March 9 issue of The Leader.

Dr. Gerry Rosenquist announced he was going to seek the Liberal nomination in Stormont-Dundas for the next federal election. He ran unsuccessfully against Osie Villeneuve during the 1981 provincial election and lost to Noble Villeneuve by 600 votes during the 1987 provincial election. While he was to shift direction to the federal political arena, Rosenquist said he had always been interested in federal politics.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission was looking for a new General Manager. Robert Cook, GM for the previous six years and six months, announced his resignation effective March 4. His resignation was accepted by George Speal, Chairman of the SLPC Board of Directors. The Board was to advertise for a new GM in the near future and hoped to announce a successful candidate within two months.

1978

It was announced in the March 8 issue of The Leader that small business was flourishing in and around the village with the opening of three new outlets. Norman G. Bayne, previously with the firm of Gorrell and Grenkie, had opened his office in the small east mall of the shopping centre, a quality new restaurant was to open by June and a clothing outlet was opening in Williamsburg. The restaurant was to be under the direction of Tom Beardsall and located along Highway 2 between Strader's Shell station and R.S. Hope and Son. Edie's House of Fashion, a ladies' apparel outlet in Morrisburg, was expanding with a third store in Williamsburg. In 1977 she had opened a specialty shop in the east end of the village's retail complex.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were holding a 2-1 series lead over the Cardinal Broncos in St. Lawrence division playoff action while the Winchester Hawks were facing elimination by the Prescott Falcons who led that series 3-0.

A large number of residents attended the village council meeting to discuss their claims for damage following the heavy rainstorm in January. They were assured all claims had been forwarded by General Accident Insurance Co., which held the village's liability policy, to the Williamson Adjustment Co. of Cornwall. There adjuster was to visit the residents with claims and assess the situation. If they refused to pay the claim, residents were told they should sue the municipality which, if found liable, would pay the claims.

1968

Headlines in the March 8 issue of The Leader read: *Combins win league championship.* The Combines retained their first place position of the ODHA Senior A league with a 7-1 victory over the Shawville Pontiacs in the final league game of the season. Big Doug Casselman, captain, accepted the trophy for the squad for the third time. Casselman finished the season with a 19-goal total and Mel Tomalty and Lyle Ellis had 14 each.

At a regular meeting of the Morrisburg council. Dr. G.E. Rosenquist requested council's support to establish a small emergency hospital at Morrisburg. It was his suggestion that the high school, which stood idle, could be converted into a chronic or convalescent home and the new wing utilized for laboratory and outpatient services. Council wholeheartedly endorsed Dr. Rosenquist's suggestion.

Williamsburg's grand old man, Orrin John Wylie, celebrated his 100th birthday March 9. Residing at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Mr. Wylie had spanned a century from the days of the horse and buggy to the technological space age of the day. Born at Toyes Hill, west of Williamsburg, he was known as one of the best farmers in the area.

At the Dominion, Jaffa oranges were 89 cents for a five-pound bag, and 24-ounce Richmello peach or apple pies were two for 85 cents.

Ahosea Droppo, principal of Morrisburg Public School, was awarded a Centennial Medal by the Federal Government in recognition of valuable service to the nation.

1958

Headlines in the March 7 issue of The Leader read: *Committee seeks new community centre.* Since 1929, people of Morrisburg and District had enjoyed the facilities provided at the Morrisburg Arena and suddenly with the collapse of the structure due to heavy snow load, the service had come to an end. a group of enthusiastic civic-minded people had formed a committee to find out what could be done about building a new community centre with ice arena. It was proposed to erect a community centre of which people would be proud, and if possible, it would include an artificial ice plant. Members of the committee included chairman Dalton Mer-

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Margaret Reynolds wanted to pass on her thanks for the support from all the blood donors at who gave blood at the Winchester Public School last week. There were 198 donors, and 175 units were collected. She also wanted to encourage all new donors to come out for the Red Cross's next clinic, which will be held at the Winchester Arena on July 8. Hope to see you there.

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Prayer services were held at Morris Glen Court, Hartford Retirement Home, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg on Friday, for the World Day of Prayer. There were 120 people participating, and $321 was collected, which was forwarded to the Wo-men's Inter-Church Council of Canada. The money will be used to support many nutritional, educational and health projects and programs in Canada and around the world.

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The Iroquois Public School received a welcomed surprise last week, when Petty Officer Tony Hall, a former student at the school, presented the principal and staff with a framed photograph of the ship, *HMCS Toronto*. Principal, Dick Turner, said it was a greatly appreciated gesture, and will look wonderful on the wall at the school. "He just wanted to show his appreciation to a school he attended," said Turner.

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Allan Black is looking to hire one or two, maybe three, students for the summer months to help with a lawn maintenance business which he is starting up this summer. He says he will supply the riding lawn tractor, mower and trimmer (all equipment needed for lawn maintenance) and all he needs are a few motivated students to help him out. He says it will be up to the students to generate and promote the business. If this seems like the perfect job for you, give him a call at 543-4154.

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Never a dull moment, the EOSSAA boys senior basketball championships at Seaway Friday and Saturday, saw lots of heated action. The Spartans were silver medalists, losing an awesome contest to the number six seeded Athens squad. The boys will be heading to Sturgeon Falls as this edition of The Leader goes to print. Good luck guys!

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This just in. Licensed carpenter Lyle Schell is starting up his own business, and popped into the office this morning to put an ad in the paper. Lyle has eight years of experience in the field, and takes care of such things as soffits and fascia work, siding, roofing, renovations, and can build decks and custom homes. If you have a need for a 'handy' carpenter, call Lyle at 543-3345.

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B.J. MacDonald is looking for some lacrosse (Novice to adult, boys girls, men and women) players for a Kemptville league. He's hoping to attract enough players to form an Association, as registration will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Kemptville Arena. The cost is $75, and you can call him for more information at 258-5925, or Rod Rafter at 258-77567 or David Gobey at 989-2574.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - Recently, I have been through an emergency surgical procedure, and I am very upset at the way it was handled.

I was obviously in extreme pain during the night, and went to the hospital seeking treatment. The doctor there could only tell me to go home and wait for business hours, when they would have staff to perform the tests I required.

Again, the next day, I was told to wait until they could book appointments, despite my pain worsening in the night. It was very frightening to realize that unless I was sick during business hours, I could not get help. Some of the doctors treated me as if I was intruding on their time.

Is that not their job? Is the Winchester Memorial Hospital so understaffed that people in need cannot get the care their government tells them they have a right to? If so, we have a very big problem.

Every working person pays part of their wages to health care, which, along with their education, are the most vital programs our government supports. Should we, the people, not have the absolute basics provided for, when we have elected a leader who promises to do just that?

It is an outrage to see high-paid government officials squandering out tax dollars to fatten their own larders, when there are real people trying every day to get by, who can't get the help they need.

Sincerely,
CHERYL SNEATH
Morrisburg

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - It is with great pleasure that I write to congratulate (Morrisburg) on (its) wonderful success in the 1997 Terry Fox Run. In total, over $14 million was raised in Canada, and 60 countries around the world, an increase of 13 per cent over 1996—yet another record. Further, we are pleased to report that the operating costs of the Run now stand at their lowest level ever—fund raising costs 10 per cent and administration costs three per cent.

Over the years, we have learned many things but the most important is that all our efforts would go for naught if it was not for the incredible determination and hard work of our supporters, who faith in the Foundation inspires donors to give so generously.

The ultimate beneficiaries of course, are those people directly and indirectly affected by cancer. Here the news continues to be very positive, as you no doubt seen reported in the national media.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

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ill, Leslie Presley, T.R. Parker, Gordon Thom, Art Laurin, Jack Notman, Jean Notman, John Rice and Hugh Jarvis who were still hoping to add to their numbers.

Williamsburg council set the date of May 12 for residents to vote on the liquor question.

Rev. Dr. Leonard C. Scott, D.D., was appointed Rector of St. James Parish, and was to take up residence in the rectory at Morrisburg as soon as renovations were completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Froats of Morrisburg celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

At last, the area was seeing some signs of spring. Mrs. Oscar Becksted saw numerous crows around her farm and on March 4, Weldon Becksted tapped some maple trees, and the sap was running.

1948

The March 12 issue of The Leader reported Morrisburg and Iroquois were tied at a game apiece in the best of five Gill Cup playoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Durant, who had been in charge of the White House Tourist Home near Morrisburg, had moved to Orangeville where they had purchased the Three Star Inn.

At R.H. Bradfield and Co., men's CCM bicycles were $49.

1938

The Leader reported the Hon. George H. Challis, representing Grenville-Dundas in the House, called for development of the St. Lawrence waterway and its power sites. There was never a more opportune time, he said, because Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt of the U.S., wanted it. Mr. Challies said that the people of Eastern Ontario had to realize that until cheap power from the St. Lawrence was realized it would not be possible for Eastern Ontario to experience the industrial expansion which Western Ontario was enjoying. It was proposed to build enormous power plants near Cornwall and Morrisburg.

The town hockey league was wrapping up its regular season and following is part of the weekly story: *Little Snowball Aikman turned in a good swan song performance with the hawks, scoring a goal and Dick Malleno of the Blackhawks was also going great guns. Dick Gamble on the Maroon's 'Kid Line' was a dangerous performer.*

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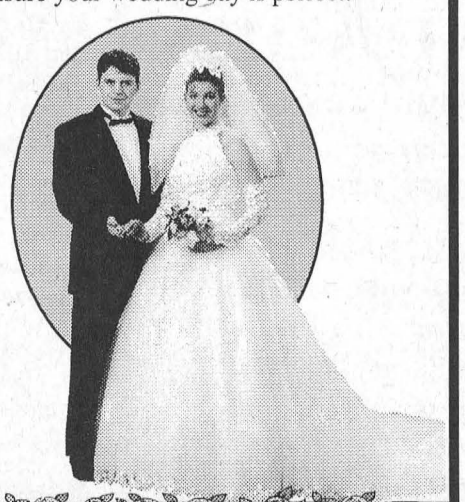

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Young interpreters needed at UCV

MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Village is looking for young interpreters for the 1998 season.

Each child will spend three days a week over a three week period in either July or August at Upper Canada Village. Children between the ages of 10 and 15 are encouraged to apply for this program.

Young interpreters help portray life as it was in the 1860s by assuming the role of a 19th century child.

Program participants take past in re-enactments of community events such as School, Sunday School, Singing School, Band of Promise meetings, dancing lessons and picnics, as well as other activities. Young interpreters are also assigned a location where, under supervision, they will perform tasks or learn skills appropriate to their historical role.

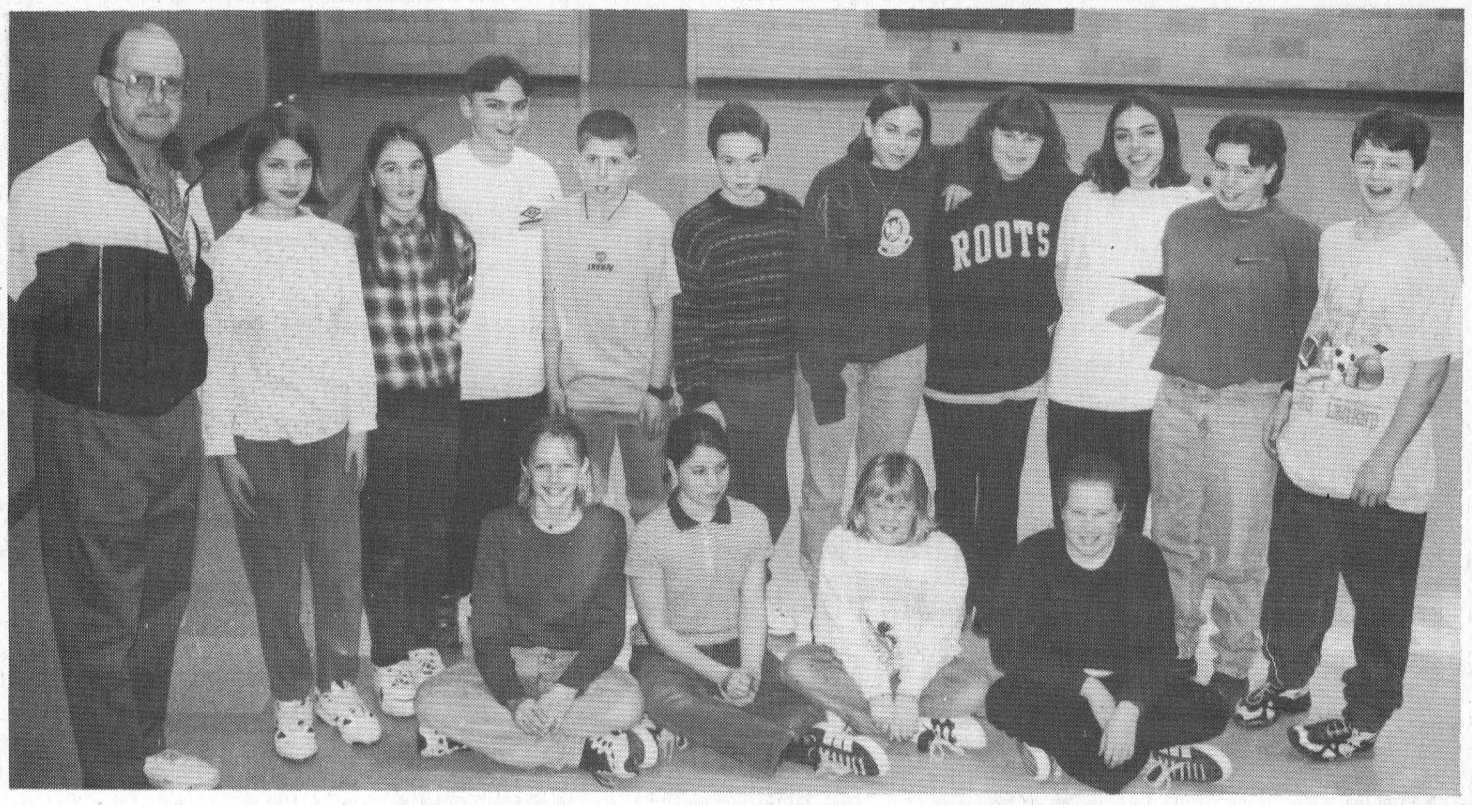
The cost to participate in the Young Interpreters Program is $50. Successful applicants will be expected to have sufficient English language skills to permit a basic level of understanding and expression. Since young interpreters are constantly in the public eye, it is important that applicants be at ease talking with people.

To be considered, completed application forms must be received at Upper Canada Village before **April 30, 1998**. Space is limited to 36 participants per season. The selection of successful candidates will be done by May 5, 1998.

Parents are reminded that transportation and accommodations are not provided by Upper Canada Village.

This year, the Young Interpreters Program is sponsored in part by Bell—*"connect to the things that matter"*.

For more information on the program and or to receive an application form, please call Upper Canada Village at 1-800-437-2233 or write to Young Interpreters Program, Upper Canada Village, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R. #1, Morrisburg, Ontario, KOC 1XO.



Science project winners

Students from Rothwell-Osnabruck School at Ingleside were involved in a Science Fair on Mar. 4, and these young people were the top finishers in their respective grades. Pictured are (front) Grade 6 students, Kia Marin, Leanne Lackey, Suzie Brown, and Emma Power; (back row, left to right) Mr. Rothwell, Alicia Melrose, JoAnne Brown, Shane Perry, Josh Timmers, Stuart Whyte all Gr. 7 students; and Gr. 8 students Sarah Alguire, Erinn Moke, Vicki Cloutier, Ashley Heagle, Braden Kinnear. Absent was Lana Muirhead. *—Day photo*

R/O students hold science fair

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—The public school students at Rothwell-Osnabruck School took part in a science fair last Wednesday with the top participants receiving medals for their projects.

The students from grades six through eight, came up with such projects as making bread to chemical reactions with 99 per cent participation, according to teacher Bob Rothwell.

"The fair is part of the science curriculum but we haven't done it in a few years," he said.

"It's an addition to the science class. Some took months of preparation, while others...minutes," he added with a laugh."

In Grade 6, first place went to Emma Power, with her project, Which Wood Keeps Us Warmer, who found out that maple wood was the wood of her family's choice.

When asked if she actually set fire to wood in her science class, she laughed. "No, we did the project at home," she said. "And we found out that maple wood lasts the longest."

Second place went to the talented Suzie Brown, who baked bread for her classmates...well, not really, but they sure wanted some. "My project was called, "Brown's Bread," she said, as she had a little help while in the kitchen at home.

Third place went to the team of Kia Marin and Leanne Lackey, who wanted to find out the answer to the searing question, "Does Clay Sink or Float According to It's Shape?"

The Grade 7 project to win accolades for the best of the class went to Alicia Melrose and JoAnne Brown with their effort entitled, "Wild Grapes."

Second place went to Shane Perry and Josh Timmers with "What is CO2?"

Stuart Whyte came up with an 'astounding' project, entitled Chromotography Dye Pigments, which won him a bronze medal for his efforts.

In Grade 8, the top project was that about Diabetes, according to the prowess of Sarah Alguire and her partner Lana Muirhead, who took this day to travel to Ottawa, so she missed her photo.

Second place in Grade 8 went to Ashley Heagle and Braden Kinnear with their project about "Lightning."

Erinn Moke and Vicki Cloutier were third in the Grade 8 category with their rendition of "Chemical Reactions with a Copper Penny."

Liquor board staff vote to strike

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

PRESCOTT—Members with the Ontario Liquor Boards Employees Union have voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike in response to a government proposal to privatize some smaller stores and warehouses across the province.

The Union and the LCBO have been in contract negotiations since October 1997, and the current agreement expires on March 31, 1998.

Voting took place in large centers such as Kingston, which voted 84 per cent, and Brockville which was 100 per cent and Cornwall, 74 per cent in favor of a strike.

Joan Moffat, union representative for Zone 20, which includes Morrisburg, said meetings are still ongoing in a process which will take about a month.

Zone 20 includes 32 LCBO outlets along the St. Lawrence River from Ingleside, Morrisburg to Belleville and Picton, and north to Pembroke, Athens, Delta, Westport and Charbot Lake. Stores in Winchester, Maxville, and Chesterville are included in the Ottawa zone.

According to a news release by the OLBEU, the strike vote comes in response to proposals contained in a "closely guarded" privatization report. The report will be presented to David Tsubouchi, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, and recommends selling off "C" and "D" stores, located in small communities across the province and contracting out LCBO warehousing and distribution facilities.

Moffatt said "C" stores have sales up to $2,760,000 annually while "D" stores have up to $936,000 annually. The store in Morrisburg would fall into the D category, as a smaller store.

Moffatt has been with the LCBO for 18 years, working at Brockville and Prescott stores, and in her experience has found: "LCBO serves the province well. There's a sense of social responsibility to consumers and the people of Ontario."

Under the special Check 25 program, employees challenge and check customers who look age 25 or under, and under the normal Challenge and Refusal Program, refuse sales to those who look under age or intoxicated. Last year, under both programs, 560,000 were challenged and over 76,000 were refused. Customers have to be at least 19 to purchase liquor.

Moffatt doubts this will happen with retail operators, where the bottom line and profits are hard to come by. "There will be more underage drinkers and more access to it. There will be a significant increase in policing costs to the municipalities."

Moffatt pointed out that retail stores will not have the same wide selection and ability to buy in bulk, and that price uniformity would end under privatization.

Sales from LCBOs amounted to $730,000,000 last year excluding taxes, and the profits went directly to Ontario taxpayers to help pay for Health Care, Education and Social Benefits. "The LCBO is the only profit maker we have, we give the province a lot of revenue," she said.

"We want to put enough pressure on the government to disclose what is going to take place. We employees do not wish to go on strike,but we want to let the people know what they will lose," she explained.

CHIP Meets for St. Patrick

The St. Patrick's Day CHIP Potluck dinner will be held this year Wednesday, March 18 in Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2134 Pitt Street North at 7 p.m. Bring your favorite CHIP dish and meet with your fellow Chippers again. Val Johnson will speak on 'Ten Anti-Aging Strategies'.

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Garden at Forbidden City, Beijing

Baldwin enjoys trip to China

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

Shelley Baldwin's two-week trip to China was her trip of a lifetime, but it was even better that she won it.

As a travel agent and part-owner of Morrisburg's Thom Travel Agency, Baldwin was the lucky winner of the trip back in September.

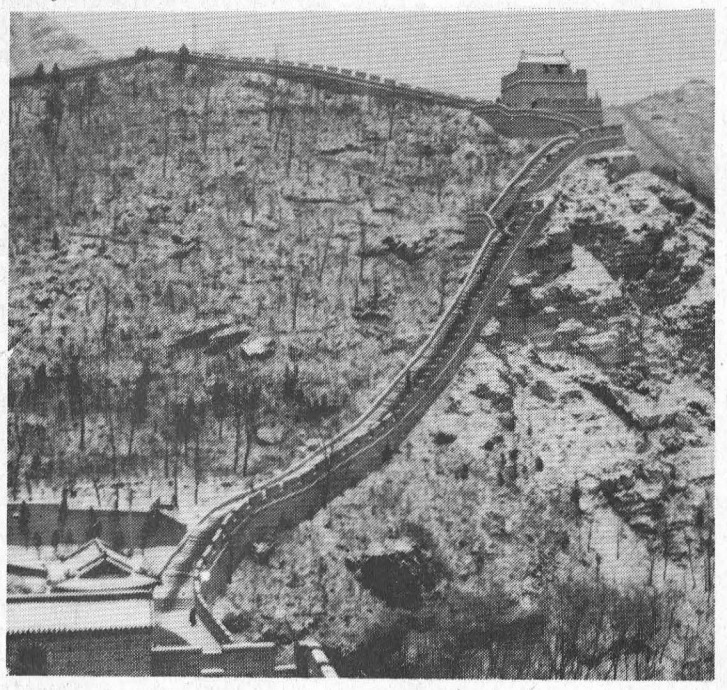
"I left in the middle of a national disaster, (Jan. 10), and had to pack my bags in the dark. It was a good thing I had to stop in British Columbia because I was able to do most of my banking there," said Baldwin. "And Mom was able to make sure I was color co-ordinated."



Typical street in Beijing

"By the time I got to China, they couldn't figure out what all the fuss (regarding hydro) was about, since most of them live without hydro, and they heat with coal," she said.

Baldwin's trip to China had come about September 17, when she had been at a dinner banquet for the Eastern chapter of the world-wide Pacific Asia Travel Association, with which Thom Travel is associated, when the draws were made for the China trip.



Great Wall of China

To boost tourism in China, 25 members of the Chinese Tourism trade were in Canada offering paid promotional trips to their country.

"The recognize that Canada is a country that travels to China, and they want more of us to take trips to their country," said Baldwin.

"Now that China has a market economy and they recognize that they can't be self sufficient, they're encouraging tourism. They don't have the resources to keep up with current world standards.

"Lots of trading is now being done with other countries, as ney realize how many dollars they're missing in their econo- y."

Baldwin said she was shocked to find snow, and unseason- v cold tempera-tures once she arrived in Beijing, the capi- f China. She had flown from Vancouver on Jan. 12.

ust about froze to death," she said. "It was around -7°C of the time."

said it was a 'culture' shock to her system, upon arriv- city with 13 million people, and about half of them on

you're on the roads, you're responsible for the next smallest guy: buses are are responsible for cars, cars for bicycles, and bicycles for pedestrians."

While in Beijing, Baldwin and her group of seven other people, took in such attractions as the Forbidden City, and Tian'anmen Square.

"It was really snowing the day we were at Tian'anmen Square, and you could actually feel the tension of the brutal slaying years ago," she said. "There were a lot of people killed during the students' revolt against the government, and it was almost an eerie feeling while standing there."

Two soldiers were standing on pedestals at the entrance to the Forbidden City watching the Square.

"We didn't go through the whole city," she said. "We would have been there for days."

Perhaps a highlight of her trip was stopping at a school in Beijing, where they visited a Kindergarten class, and gave the students small Canadian flags. The children in turn, (once they warmed up to the foreigners) sang songs.

"It was kind of neat, because they sang 'Frère Jacques'. That seems to be a universal song".

From Beijing, the tour group took in the sites of the Great Wall, a powerful structure built in the 1300s to keep the Mongols and Huns (warring tribes) out of the city. It is the only man made structure which can be seen from space.

Shopping seemed to be an option which Baldwin took advantage of while in China.

"The Chinese people called us the 'shopping warriors'", she said with a laugh. "I bought some really beautiful silk embroideries and a jade tiger, because I'm a tiger in Chinese astrology, and this year is the Year of the Tiger."

She also purchased 'cloisonne', or copper-based art work such as ginger jars and bracelets.

"We also went to a Peking opera," she said.

Another plane trip took the group to Xing. They had to fly between cities because of the distance between them, and they only had a few weeks to travel.

"The Taracotta Warriors were intriguing," she said. "We weren't allowed to take pictures of them though, but I was able to get a photograph of all the different sized ones at the gift shop."

The warriors are said to be guarding the tomb of the first emperor of China. They are life-size statues, all with different facial expressions.

While in China, she also learned the importance of the dragon symbol.

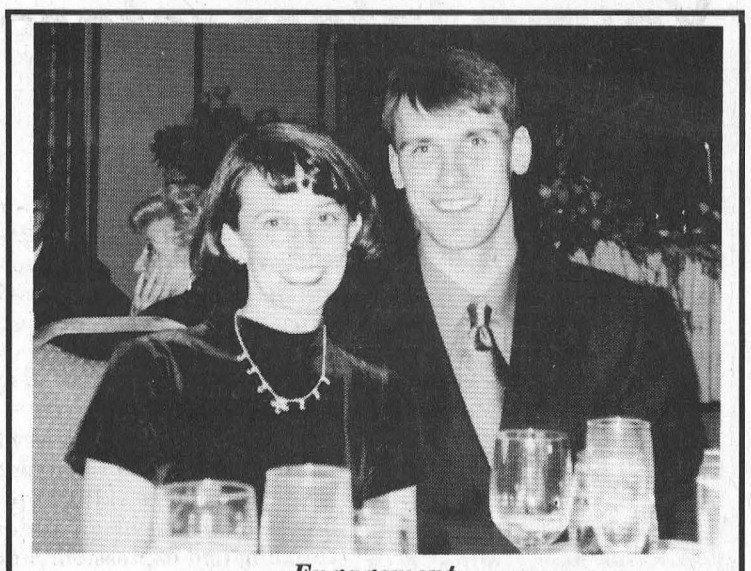
"The dragon is the ultimate being, and yellow is the imperial color," she said. "So when you see the dragon (red dragon on yellow background), it symbolizes the emperor who is considered to be the son of the supreme being."

Baldwin also enjoyed some relaxing time while overseas. She took part in a tea ceremony, and had an hour-long foot massage. She is even a master at chopsticks now.

"It's a very spiritual place," she said. "I don't think I've every been to a country as peaceful. It was definitely a trip of a lifetime."



Chinese New Year (Jan. 28) at Shanghai



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Oddfellows link up to help storm area

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—One of the many impressive stories emerging from the Ice Storm reveals the links between service organizations in two different communities.

After the January Ice Storm, Spirit Rock Lodge #312, of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, in Wiarton, Ontario saw fit to raise $1,000 to help relief efforts in Eastern Ontario, through the fraternal organization in Brinston, Connaught Lodge #440 I.O.O.F.

Members of the I.O.O.F. in Wiarton had written to Connaught Lodge about their concern over conditions in Eastern Ontario and Quebec caught by the storm.

"In trying to help we thought the best idea would be to work through our own organization. We would appreciate it if you would use this money to help those who suffered calamities in your area," wrote Stephen White and William Sadler of Spirit Rock Lodge.

After contacting the SD & G Relief Committee, Connaught Lodge secretary Caryl Cooper understood the money could be sent to Ottawa for use in Ontario and Quebec, or to the United Counties relief committee for use in the region. It was the Wiarton Lodge's wish to help people in this area.

Connaught Lodge deposited the cheque in their account, and then wrote another cheque to the SD & G Disaster Relief Fund.

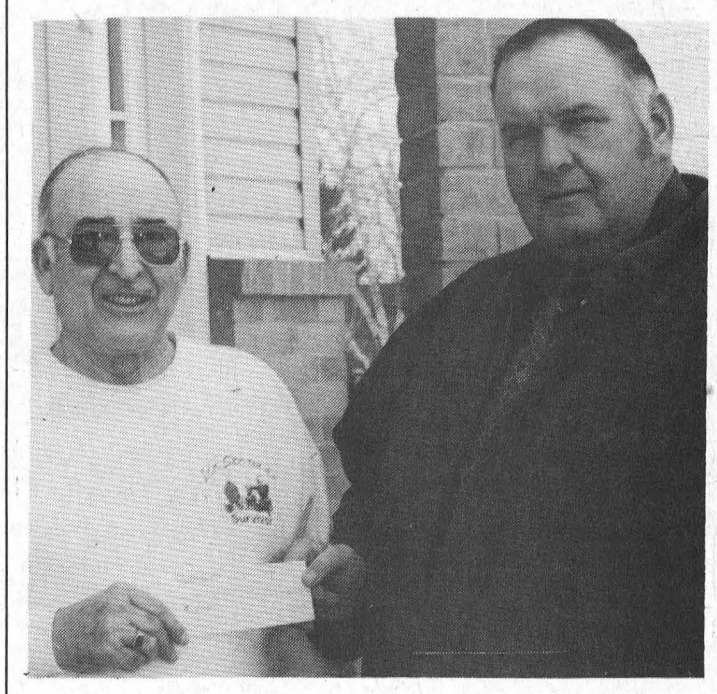
Cooper explained the link between the two Oddfellow organizations is through Fred Drury, a first cousin of Della Murphy, who with Garry Murphy runs Murphy's Sales and Service in Brinston. Della is a member of Rebecca Lodge #342, the local branch of the women's organization.

And Fred has lived in Wiarton most of his life, but was raised in Aultsville, one of the Lost Villages along the St. Lawrence River.

As a former area resident and a current member of the Spirit Rock Lodge, Fred Drury was concerned about the disasters here.

Fred's caring for the place of his childhood origins bore fruit last week, as Chair of the Claims subcommittee for SD & G Disaster Relief Charles Barkley received the cheque from Cooper, and in turn presented it to Leslie O'Shaughnessy, chair of fundraising.

The money will be matched on a four to one basis by provincial/federal funding for a total of $5,000.



I.O.O.F. donates $1,000
At left Caryl Cooper, secretary for Connaught Lodge, presents a cheque for $1,000 from the Spirit Rock Lodge to chair of the claims committee for SD & G Disaster Relief, Charles Barkley.

Judy Laurin

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executive meeting tonight (Mar. 11), but she had to let Molly Duchesneau, the branch treasurer, in on her little secret.

"She was all excited, then Donny Ferguson (membership chairman) found out, and pretty soon, everyone knew," she said with a laugh.

The money will be used to help with the ice storm clean up for veterans or service people and their families in the area, said Laurin. These ice storm victims will have to meet a certain criteria, she added.

"I'd also like to let veterans know that there are applications at the Legion which they can fill out for financial assistance to help with the ice storm cleanup," she said. "There is a sizeable amount set aside for veterans specifically as well as their families, and many don't realize they have the option to apply for help."

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Gold medal match: both teams OFSAA bound

Athens bumps favored Spartans

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The Seaway Spartans senior boys' basketball team is off to Sturgeon Falls today (Mar. 11) to take part in the Ontario championships after finishing the EOSSAA tournament in second place last weekend behind Athens.

Hosted by Seaway, the two-day tournament for the single "A" schools was convened by Irv Francis, who figured the Spartans would have trouble in the action, but had no idea it would be Athens 'giving them grief.'

"Athens was a wild card coming into this tournament," said Francis Saturday prior to the gold-medal match. "They were kind of a black horse, but they're going to give Seaway some grief."

And grief they gave the Iroquois boys.

Seaway blew an 11-point lead at the half, and battled for the lead going down the straight-away.

With only two minutes left on the clock, the Spartans were up by two, until Athens' Duncan Cowan got a hold on the ball.

Cowan, the towering centre, came up with a couple of huge points to end the game with a 24-point showing as Athens claimed the 46-41 championship upset.

The visitors from Leeds and Grenville double-teamed the Spartans' big shooter, Derrick Casselman, and kept him out of the key, to hold him to just 11 points in the game.

Travis Thompson and Jason Byvelds came up with 10 each in this game, while both Brandon Cassell and Brad Boivin added three apiece. John MacPherson had four.

The number one seeded Mackenzie of Deep River got a shock as they were ousted from contention after three games.

The Spartans posted a 63-61 win in a nail-biter on Saturday morning.

Mackenzie was without their starting centre, Ian Lee, who received two technical fouls after he was caught for taunting Friday in a game.

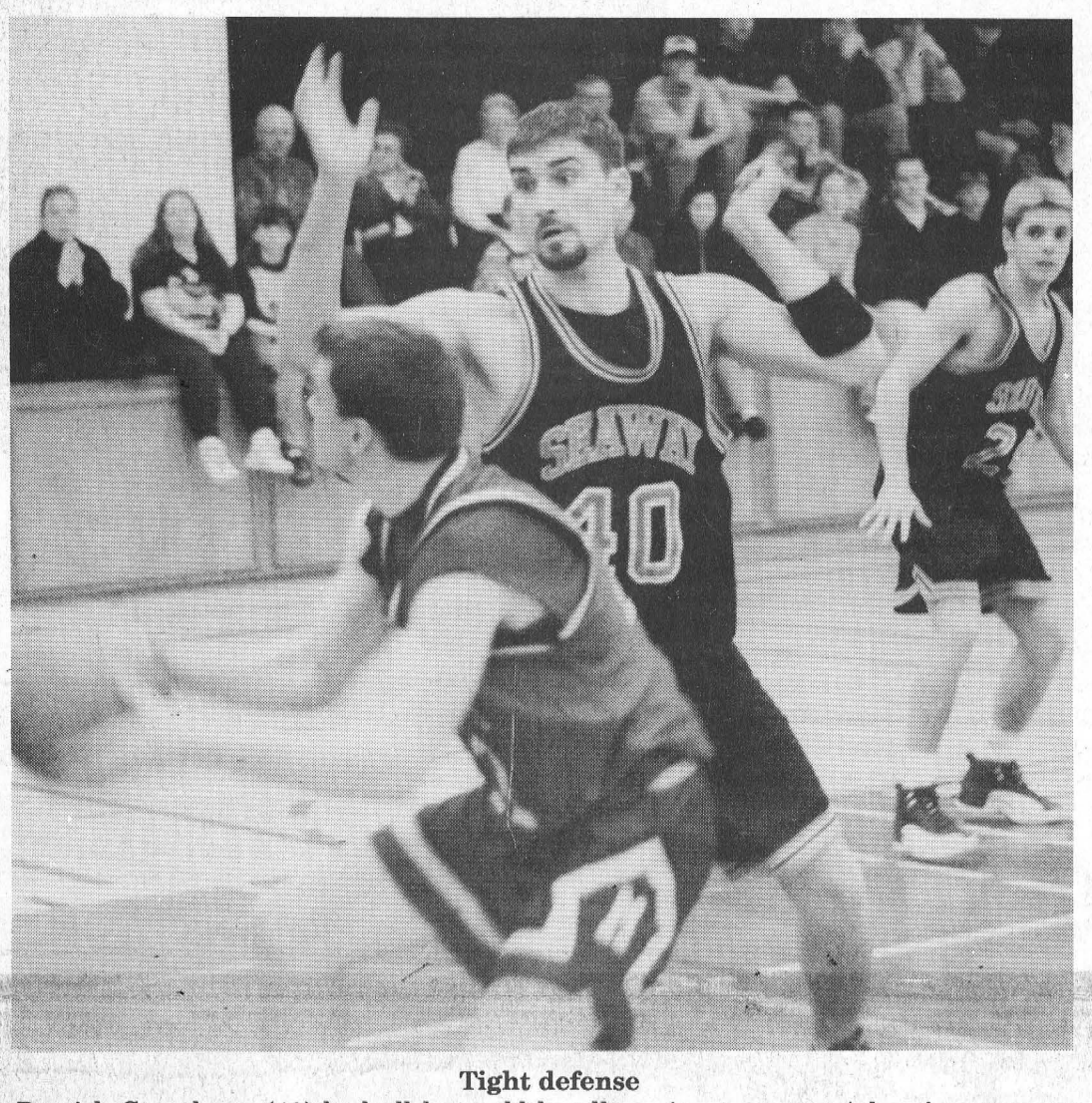
Casselman had 17 points in that game, while his starting mates Jason Byvelds and Brandon Cassell had 14 and 11 points respectively.

Casselman had his best showing ever with a 39-point game in the team's 64-49 win over St. Mary's.

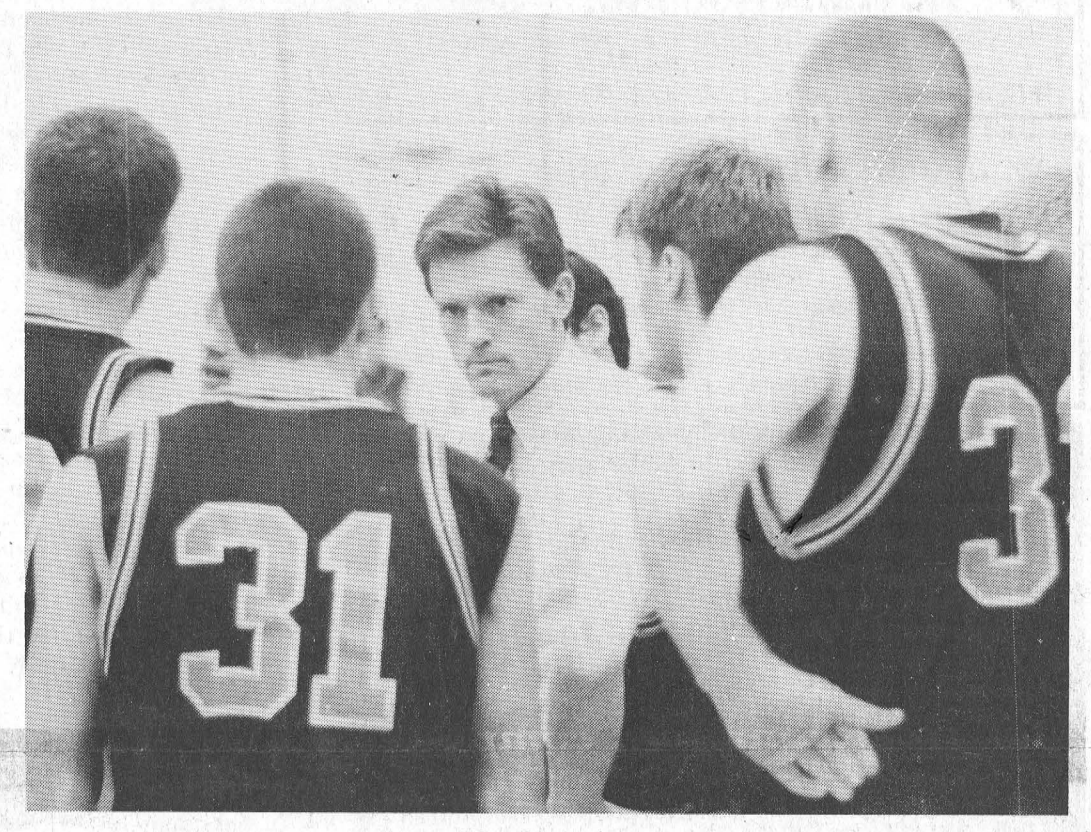
Seaway also posted an 81-55 route over Madawaska Valley in their first game of the tournament. Casselman notched 27 points, while John MacPherson had 17 and John Derouchie added another 13.

The Spartans ended up in first place in their pool, winning three games before being knocked off in the final with the Athens Warriors, who were dominate in their pool.

Both Athens and Seaway will be playing at the OFSAA tournament at Sturgeon Falls from Wednesday to Friday



Tight defense
Derrick Casselman (40) had all he could handle trying to screen Athens' centre man Duncan Cowan, who went on to score 24 points for the visitors in the gold-medal game. Travis Thompson loods on.



Head butting
Seaway Spartans' Coach Scott Corden, (centre) was a little irritated with the play in the championship EOSSAA match up against Athens Saturday. Despite losing, the Spartans will advance to the OFSAA this week in Sturgeon Falls. —*Day photos*

PeeWee B Lions

MORRISBURG—The PeeWee B Lions lost a heart breaker here on Saturday in UCMHL playoff action, as they faced Char-Lan in the final game of their series, in a triple overtime game.

After the Lions had won the first game of the series they dropped one 6-0 and then tied the next game 3-3 and then in the triple overtime thriller the Lions fell by a score of 3-2.

Scott Carswell and Tyler Strader scored Morrisburg's goals both unassisted. Morrisburg held a 2-0 lead with only 6:33 left in the game, but Char-Lan kept coming and the shortened bench of the Lions were getting tired.

The Rebels scored at 6:33 and then with only 56 seconds left on the clock they tied it up and sent it into overtime. It wasn't until the sixth period of the game, the third overtime period, that the game was decided.

It was an outstanding game and the team should be proud, even though a loss is hard to swallow.

PeeWee Cs advance in UCMHL playoffs

MORRISBURG—A three game decision has advanced the PeeWee C White Lions to the next round of the playoffs.

"The boys are playing their best games ever and they're making it count," said coach Doug McNairn.

On March 7, the Lions travelled to Athens and controlled the game as they defeated Athens #2 4-2.

The Lions were first on the board as Evans Bedzra, assisted by Jason Keeler and Anthony Levere put one past the Athens netminder. With 44 seconds left in the period Bedzra drilled his second one in, unassisted, then with 15 seconds left Levere nailed one with Eric Vachon, and Bedzra assisting. Athens got one before the end of the period to make it 3-1

Cameron Levett scored, unassisted for the Lions final goal in the second period while Athens retaliated with another goal but it wasn't enough.

On March 6, the Lions thumped Athens 11-1 in Morrisburg. Goals were credited to Bedzra (hat trick), Jason Keeler (2), Jeff Madge (2), Jordan McNairn (2), Chris Ladouceur, and Gary French with one each. The assists went to Bedzra (3), Keeler (2), French (2), Chris Kerkof (2), McNairn (2), and Ladouceur, Levere, and Levett each with one.

In the first game on March 4, the game ended in a 3-3 tie. Evans Bedzra scored all three Lions goals. The goaltenders, Chris Osler and Brad Thompson played outstanding throughout the whole series.

Atom C Whites

MORRISBURG—On March 1, the Morrisburg Atom C White Lions played their second game in playoff action against ND #3.

Chris Sachs started the scoring off with a goal in the first period at 7:37, assisted by Mark Byvelds and Matthew Hamilton.

North Dundas answered back at 9:33 in the second period to tie the game. It was short lived as Mitchel Julien nailed the go-ahead goal at 9:24 on a break-away, assisted by Grant McMillan, and Brad McLinton. Then Julien scored an insurance goal, again assisted by McMillan and McLinton.

ND #3 scored with 35 seconds left in the game but it was not enough as the Lions won 3-2 and tied the series at one game apiece.

The deciding game was held on March 6, in the ND#3 rink.

Sachs started the scoring off for Morrisburg at 8:24 in the first period with an end to end rush, assisted by Matthew Pepers.

ND#3 answered back with three goals in the first and never looked back.

Daniel Toonders scored, assisted by Nicholas Whelan, in a scramble in front of the net, but that was all the Lions could get and they were beat 5-2.

Morrisburg had a good season finishing in third place during regular season games. Their tournament will be held in Morrisburg on March 19.

Atom C Blue

ORRISBURG—The Atom C ıe Lions lost their first play- game against ND#2 on rch 7, by a score of 2-1. d Aubin scored Morris- 's only goal, assisted by Migliacci.

March 8, the Lions tied eries up at one apiece 3-0 victory. The goals cored by Aubin, Cody and Aaron Bogle. The vent to Kyle Scott, and

Eric Irvine nets game winner

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam B2 Lions were in tough spot on Sunday night, facing Kingston Township in a tie breaking game where the winner advanced. The Lions came out roaring and never looked back taking the game with a 5-3 score.

Things didn't look good for the Lions early on as Kingston held a 3-1 lead in the first period. Robert Scott scored Morrisburg's only goal in the first, assisted by Calvin McIntosh.

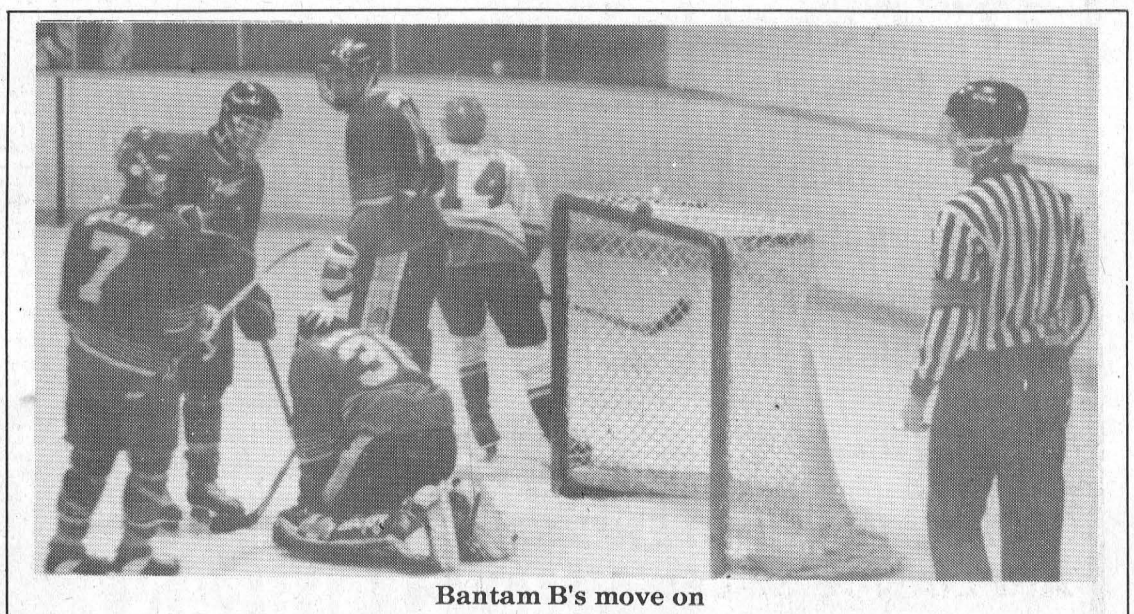
Fortunately for the Lions Kingston did not score another goal all game as, Todd Beckstead closed the door on the lions net. In the second period Kyle Dingwall nailed one, assisted by Jason Denio and then Stefan Barkley, assisted by Bruce Lewis, tied the game at three. At this point in the game it was getting a little rough but referee, Doug Wilson took control of the game and nothing got out of hand.

In the third period the play was in Kingston's end. The Lions gained control as Brad Casselman got the puck and passed it out to the captain of the Lions, Eric Irvine, who fired a point shot along the ice and into the bottom left corner of the net for the game winning goal. Then Denio added an insurance goal, assisted by Casselman. That was all the Lions needed to go onto the next round.

In the first game against Kingston Twp, the Lions pulled out a 5-4 win at home.

The goals were scored by Denio with two, Scott, James Morrell, and Barkley. The assists went to Mellon with two, Morrell, Pat Foley, Lewis, and Casselman.

In the second game Morrisburg travelled to Kingston and fell by a score of 6-3. Foley, Scott Barkley, and Casselman scored the Morrisburg goals and the assists went to Stefan Barkley, Morrell, Dingwall, Mellon, and Foley. The Bantam Lions aren't sure who they will be playing in the next round as of yet.



Bantam B's move on
The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions beat Kingston Twp. here on Sunday night by a score of 5-3, with Eric Irvine netting the game winning goal. Here the Kingston goalie covers the puck while referee, Doug Wilson looks on.

Just Another Day

Laurie Day

Whadda weekend! Actually, it's was quite a Sunday. Very busy. Too many people to visit with, too little time.

I did that domestic sandwich thing which mom had requested from me the week before for Dad's birthday celebra-tion Sunday, only I opted for salmon sandwiches on funky colored bread instead of that 'plane-jane 'tuna' thing. A hit with most folks, however, some were a little leery of the wild colors on the plate.

My most favorite little girl in the whole world (Em, my niece) followed us into the driveway early Sunday, (her mom was driving of course... although Em *is* quite advanced for 10 months) and Dad the birthday boy met us at the car.

Smooth move there Pops—swooped right in there and grabbed up the child before she could wipe the sleep from her eyes.

I'm sure I could have juggled the dear one in my arms along with my camera bag, presents for Pops, Grandma's purse and shoes, and the plate of sandwiches, not to mention the little yellow stuffed chicken (duck, whatever) I got for my favorite niece.

It was 10:30 a.m. by the time the extended family members started invading the homestead. Steve's pals, their child-ren, our neighbors, Dad's sisters, my cousin, my childhood best pal who is now in Burlington, her sister, their dog... oops, he just sort of came on in when the door opened.

Miss Em and her new found friends all crawled around on the floor for a couple hours. She entertained us with her smiles and laughter, giggles and gooing. She liked my funky colored sandwiches best, as she dove into the plate a couple times—fingers first.

And I managed to ad to my collection of photos with another 72 pictures taken that day.

Too bad her mother couldn't stick around a little longer than two hours though. It was the first time that many of our family and friends had ever seen the child, and she's 10 months old already. Pity.

After our little luncheon at Mom and Dad's, Larry and I ventured up to his Mother's place. There, I saw my most favorite little nephew, who is just a month younger than Em.

He's bombing around to beat the band, and is just as adorable as my favorite niece. A few dozen more pictures and we were racing back home before the freezing rain kicked in, but not until we stopped back at Mom and Dad's for dinner.

Oh yeah, I thought we were forgetting someone. We had to pick up Grammie, since we grabbed her on the way down—well, not literally or anything. We didn't force her kicking and screaming into the car, although she would probably argue the point.

It was a great family weekend, one I hope to be able to do more often. Perhaps with my own kids. More on that later.

Much later...

Clutch-hitting Midgets

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Midget B Lions were in the same position on Monday night as the Bantam's were on Sunday, they were also in a do or die game only against Cornwall.

It was all Morrisburg as they scored three in the first and then two in the second and third periods. Cornwall could only come within one goal all game as Morrisburg played smart aggressive hockey.

It was Greg Millard on the board first for Morrisburg, assisted by Bobby Bird, and then Mike DeJong netted one, assisted by Brad Boivin and Joel Adams. Rounding out the first period scoring was Jason Crawford, assisted by Bird, and Brian Scott giving the Lions a 3-1 lead heading into the second.

Cornwall scored at 13:15 of the second period making it a one goal game, but for only a short time, as Bobby Bird skated in and roofed the puck over the goalies shoulder to make it 4-2. Crawford, and James Gilmer assisted on the goal.

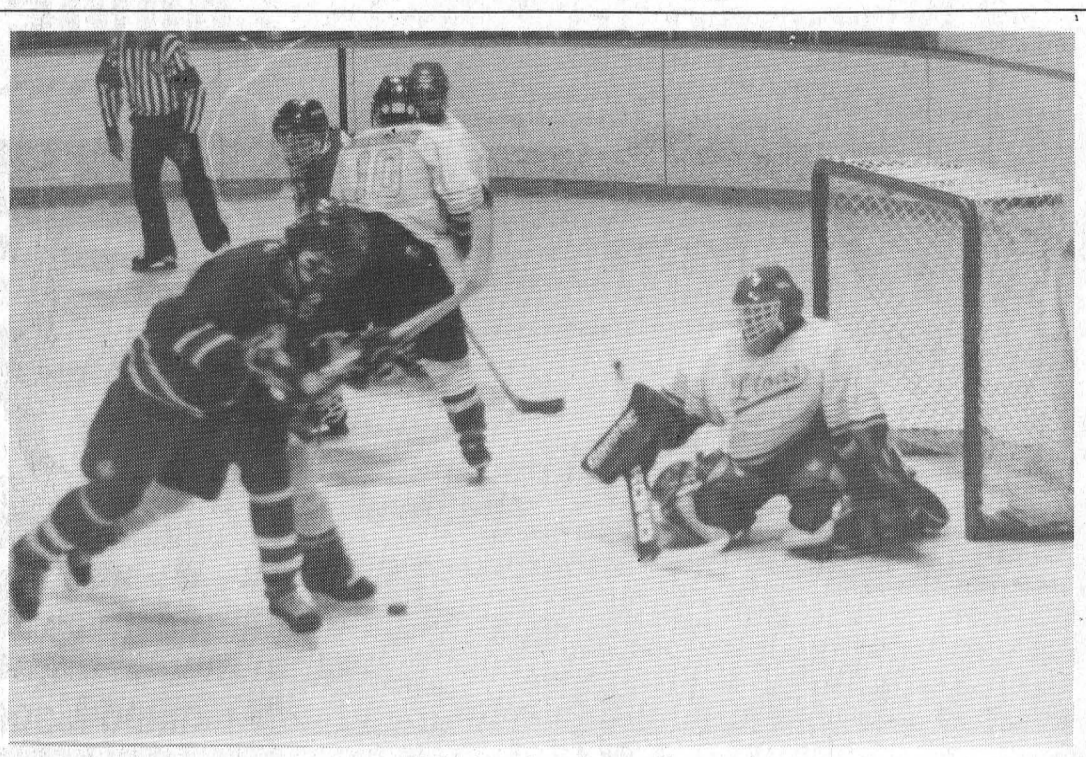
Then James McConnell, off a pass from Millard, slid it out front to Boivin who buried it for the fifth goal of the game.

In the third period Crawford and Bird scored again, assisted by Boivin, DeJong, and Crawford, while Cornwall attempted a comeback but fell short as the Lions went on to win 7-4 and advance to play Kemptville in the next round.

In the two games prior to the thrilling final the Lions won on March 8, and lost on March 3.

On March 3, the scorer's were Boivin with two, and Bird with one and the assists went to Thomas Casselman, DeJong, Joey Dufresne with two, and Crawford. The final score was 6-3.

On March 8, the Lions came back and beat Cornwall on their home ice by a score of 5-4. Greg Millard nailed a hat trick and Josh Tambash scored two giving the Lions the win. The assists were credited to James Gilmer, and Casselman with two, and Joel Adams, Boivin, and Tambash each with one.



Fighting for the puck

The Midget Lions were in town on Monday night for a do or die match against Cornwall. Morrisburg won 7-4 and move on to the next round of playoffs. Here a Cornwall and a Morrisburg skater fight for the puck while the goalie, Nick Hart gets ready for a shot.

Hummel night at Legion darts

MORRISBURG—It was a Billy Hummel night in mixed dart league action last Tuesday night here, as he fired six of seven outs for the Legion Hot Shots as they blanked the Golden Oldies.

Hummel claimed 12 of the 14 points retrieved for the Hot Shots, while Bryan Elliott had the single game.

The only name on the Golden Oldies' score sheet was Tina Carbino as she fired a bull and a 109 high score.

In another high scoring match, the Newfie Bullets won six games over the Tags, with Denzil Tousant (116) taking three games, Cecil Tyo two and Sandra Julien one. Chad Perkins (spare) fired a 140 high.

Audrey Henophy had the only out for the Tags.

George Baker won four of six games for Whoops as they claimed a 12-2 upset over the Turtles. Rob Fernell (100) had the other two games, and Diane Baker fired a 116 high score.

Mike Yates took the out for the Turtles, and Merle Burke shot a 120 high.

Four Play won four games over Three Roses and a Thorn, with Mert Carbino shooting three outs, and Mary Ann Whittaker taking the single. Jean DeJong fired a 119 high while Randy Butler shot a 100.

Karen Holmden, Jeff Julien (100) and Carol Birch had the outs for the Roses.

The Buck Snorts picked up eight points over Hit and Miss with Michele Watt taking two, and Shawn Baker (140) and Carl Lapierre (124) one each.

Mike Osborne had all three outs for Hit and Miss.

The Top Flights won four games over the Lucky Seven As, as Susan Baker won two games, Sarah Merkley and Ross Markell one each. Frank Marriner had a 100 high.

Dale Baker had two wins and a 132 high for the Lucky Seven As, and Carolyn Gale had the single. Chris Mabo fired a 105 high, and Gale Scarbo, a 132.

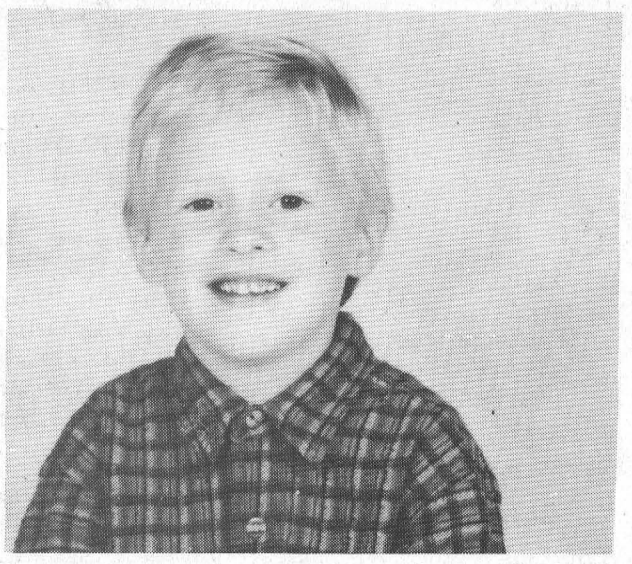
The Dream Team won four games over the Wing Nuts, led by Dorothy McBain with a pair of outs. Cecil Lewis had one out, while Vera Burke (116) took the other.

For the Wing Nuts, Larry Elderbroom had a pair of wins, and Kenny Baker won a single game.

Three To One picked up four wins over the D-D-Diddlers, as Fred Diegel (140) won all four games.

Sharon Lewis had two outs for the Diddlers, and Jen McNairn took one. Darren Tyo had the 140 high score.

Happy 6th Birthday to Kyle Gallinger on March 9th



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Sunday, March 15, 1998
9:15 a.m. – Christian Family Program. Theme: Beginning of a People
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"The First And Second Moses"

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KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
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Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
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Third Sunday of Lent
AM: "The High Cost Of Following Jesus"
Luke 9: 51-62
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Matthew 27: 11-26
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KBD edges Impact Sports

MORRISBURG—In Town League action here last Thursday night KBD dumped Impact with a 6-5 score.

In the first it was KBD with three and Impact with one goal. Bob Deleavey scored two and Bill Dillabough netted a single. The assists went to Dale Adams with two, and Lindsay Weegar, George Michaels, and Kirk Barkley each with one.

Jeremy Adams scored Impacts only goal in the first period with Lyle Schell and Dennis Ouelette assisting.

In the final frame the game opened up and the goals started coming.

Impact scored with Kevin Lowe doing the damage, followed by Schell, Ouelette, and Jamie Whitteker. The assists went to Whitteker with two, Rob Domanko with three, Mitch Hutt, Ouelette, and Jamie McIntosh. The game was tied until 1:59 of the period when Adams scored for KBD to take the win.

The third period goals for KBD were scored by Kirk Barkley with two, and Adams with the winner. The assists went to Deleavey and Adams with two, Mark Nesbitt and Barkley.

In the late game RJC handed Nick's a 6-3 loss.

Nick's held a 2-1 lead heading into the final period but that was the only lead they had all game. Donald Black and Jeff VanMoorsel scored the first period goals and Mark Stevens added one in the third to round out the scoring for Nick's. The assists went to John Morrow, VanMoorsel, and Karl Deamond.

Scott Corden scored the first period goal for RJC, and then in the final frame the team went wild and scored four unanswered goals. Mike MacMillan, Corden with two, Robert Jordan, and Bruce Wells scored the goals and the assists went to Jamie Smith, Don Lewis, and Rob Casselman with two,and Bruce Mullin and Corden with one each.

Kings meet Nepean in finals

The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings are now headed for the finals against Nepean. In the second round of playoffs the Kings beat out Gatineau. In the first game on Saturday Gatineau was upset with a 4-2 score for the Kings. The goals wee scored by Scott Burley, Ben Collins, Scott Pitt, and Steve McGlade. The assists went to Pitt, Kyle Whiteford, Tom Adam, Burley, and Francica.

On Sunday the Kings were in Gatineau and came away with a 3-2 win. The Kings goals were scored by Collins, Brett Perkins, and Pitt. The assists went to Whiteford, and Pitt with two.

Tomohiro Hosogoe was hot between the pipes for the Kings victories. The Minor Kings will now play the final against Nepean next weekend. Congratulations.

Major Atom Kings

MORRISBURG—The Rideau St. Lawrence Major Atom Kings are tied one game apiece against District III Cobras. On Saturday the Kings were in Spencerville hosting the Cobras. The Kings lost the battle 3-1, with Brandon Byrd scoring the only goal, assisted by Cody Casselman.

On Sunday the Kings travelled to St. Isidore for the second game and skated to a 6-2 victory.

The goals were scored by Travis Leach and Garrett Healey with two, Ben Bowden, and Alex Rees each with one. The assists went to Healey with two, Bowden, McFadden, Rees, Casselman, Clarke, and Thomlison each with one.

Matts Baribeau was strong between the pipes

Novice B1 Lions in playoffs

MORRISBURG—The morrisburg Novice B1 Lions are into playoff action and they are all tied up with Cornwall in the first to four point series.

On March 1, the Lions were in Cornwall where they played to a 2-2 tie.

Morrisburg was on the board first with a goal by Andrew Adlington, assisted by Sheldon Beckstead, and Brandon Elliott.

Cornwall answered back just under a minute later to tie things up at one. Then in the second period Cornwall took the lead at the 5:42 mark.

The Lions roared back and bulged the twine only 30 seconds later with Todd Irven getting the goal with Darren Baldwin, and Connor O'Brien setting him up.

The third period went scoreless and the game remained tied at two.

On March 3, the Lions were at home against Cornwall, and used their home ice advantage well, beating the visitors 3-1.

Morrisburg came flying out of the gates and scored two goals in the first period giving them a 2-0 lead heading into the second period. Elliott and Irven scored the first period goals and Beckstead picked up the only assist.

Cornwall came within one goal in the second but couldn't get any closer than that.

The Lions nailed one more in the third with Irven scoring, assisted by Matt Hummel, and ending the game at 3-1.

The third game of the series was back in Cornwall on Sunday and the Lions lost a heart breaker with Cornwall scoring in the last few minutes of the game giving them a 2-1 victory. With the win Cornwall tied the series and forced the tie breaker.

Connor O'Brien scored the only goal for Morrisburg. The Lions face a "do or die" situation on Tuesday night here on home ice.



Check presentation to the Scouts
Judy Laurin, first vice president of the Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48, presents a cheque for $500 to Scouter Bill Sheldrick at the Scout banquet last month.

To the patrons of the Lions Bingo:

Thank you for your support

Over the years, the Morrisburg and District Lions Club has been able to support our local hospital as well as dozens of other medical and community needs. The Lions Club has always been concerned with the health and welfare of the members of our community.

Much of the credit for the Lions donations in these areas belongs to you, our bingo supporter. Without your help, the Lions ability to contribute would have been much diminished.

Over the past few months, there has been much discussion at the Lions Club about the effect of smoking on health. The connection between smoking and health problems, and second-hand smoke and health problems, has been conclusively established in recent years, and the Lions Club feels that it must actively support measures to reduce this health risk.

Because of this, the Club has decided that the Lions Bingo will become a non-smoking bingo. We feel that it is unfair to force those non-smokers who wish to attend the Bingo to be exposed to second-hand smoke from those sitting beside them, or down the table from them, or across the hall from them. As well, we would like to encourage all those who smoke to take the steps to quit, for their own health's sake.

We understand that this is a contentious issue, among smokers and non-smokers alike, but we feel it is an important statement of our support to health issues for the people of our community. Though we realize that some people will be discomforted or angered by this decision, we ask for your support for this commitment.

Our first non-smoking bingo will take place on Wednesday, March 11. There will be two breaks of approximately 15 minutes duration during the evening so that those who would like to step outside for a few minutes may do so. (Civic Centre rules do not allow smoking in the lobby, halls or washroom areas.)

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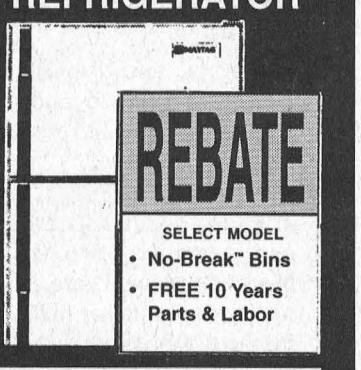
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WILLIAMSBURG FIRE DEPT. SPRING DANCE
Sat., Mar. 21, Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Music by Jim Wicks & Westburg Union. $8 single; $15 couple. 10-11c

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BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!
WHYTE–Peter and Tracy are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Mackenzie Susan Jane on February 11, 1998, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. and measuring 20 1/2 inches long. Very proud grandparents are Ross and Susan Whyte and Gerry and Jane Brugmans. A very special thank you to Dr. Adamson and the staff on the maternity ward for their care, and thank you to everyone for their best wishes. 10p

MANDEL–Jason and Christine are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first child Emma Louise on Wednesday, February 4, 1998, at 9:13 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Shirley Pettinger and Bill Mandel and Ken and Cathy Slaney. Emma is also welcomed by her proud great-grandparents Emma Rosen and Marion and Howard Young. Special thanks to Dr. Tam and the nursing staff at Oakville Trafalgar Hospital. 10p

CARD OF THANKS

EDEN–The family of the late Jim Eden wishes to express their sincere appreciation to family, friends, neighbors and co-workers for their generous food donations, cards, donations to Winchester Memorial Hospital, for the flowers and caring words at the time of our bereavement. Your sympathies will not be forgotten. We would also like to thank Rev. Bill Byers for the funeral service, Dan McLaughlin and David Lapier at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for their guidance and care, Terry and Sandy Palmer for the catering at the Iroquois Legion.
–June, Darin, Katrina, April, Wayne and Marg 10p

S.D.H.S. Senior Boy's basketball team and their coaches, Scott Corden and Mark Lewis, would like to thank their families, friends and the community for the wonderful support they received during the EOSSA Basketball Championships this past weekend. The team finished a close second to Athens, but continue on to the Provincial Championships this week. Your cheering, words of confidence, and overwhelming attendance provided us with the strength to be successful. You created Hoops Heaven! A special thanks to Mr. Irv Francis, Athletic Director and convener for this tournament, and Mr. Larry Poirier, Principal, for their support and courage under fire during this event. You were awesome!
–The Senior Boys' Basketball Team and Coaches 10c

MATTICE–The family of the late Mildred Mattice would like to thank all of our friends and neighbors who sent flowers, food and donations at the time of our mother's death. Special thanks to all of the pallbearers, Rev. Byers and Bonnie Parker of Parker Funeral Home.
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* Juveniles must be 19-23 years old and must be a full time student.

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Obituaries

Marion Ida Davis passes away

A resident of the Woodland Villa Nursing Home, Long Sault, for the past four years, and formerly of Iroquois, Marion Ida Davis died there on Wednesday, March 4, 1998, after a four-year illness. The former homemaker was 89 years of age, and was associated with the Iroquois United Church. She was a life member of the Women's Institute, and had also been a member of the United Church Women.

Born November 23, 1908, at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, she was the daughter of the late William Brown and Edith Hurlbert.

She enjoyed sewing, lawn bowling, was an avid reader, and was a member of the church choir for many years.

On November 14, 1929, at Moose Jaw, she was married to Lloyd Davis, who predeceased her.

Mrs. Davis will be sadly missed by two sons: Raymond of Markdale, and Stanley (Shelley) of Rockland, a daughter Janet Davis of Iroquois; two sisters: Ella Turner of Moose Jaw, and Edith Green of Chilliwack, B.C. She will also be missed by nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson, as well as by nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Davis was predeceased by sons Clifton and Donald, brothers Harry, Elwin, Ernie and Jack, and by sisters Minnie and Sadie.

There was no visitation or funeral service. A spring interment will be held at the Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Douglas Harper

A resident of Morrisburg for the past nine years, Douglas Lyle Graham Harper, died at his home on Farlinger Ave., Saturday, March 7, 1998. The former factory worker at the Big "O" in Winchester was 50 years of age, and had been ill for the past 10 years.

Born June 17, 1947, at Williamsburg, he was the son of the late Henry Harper and Beulah St. Pierre. He was educated at area schools.

Mr. Harper is survived by his spouse, Anna-Lee Wise.

He was the loving father of Crystal and her husband Jamie Dowson of Morrisburg, and Annette Wise of Ottawa. He will also be missed by grandchildren Ashley and Cody Dowson of Morrisburg, as well as by sisters Arlene (Orval) Millward of Morrisburg, Edna Belanger, Norma Belanger, Marjorie Collison, all of Brockville, Shirley (Harold) Montgomery of Ingleside, and brother Donald Harper of Chesterville. He will also be missed by numerous nephews and nieces.

Mr. Harper was predeceased by one sister Pauline Harper, and by two brothers, Bert and Reg Harper.

Friends called at the Parker Funeral Home, Morrisburg. Service was held from the home on Monday, March 9, at 10 a.m. with Rev. Donald Smith officiating. Interment was held at the Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Ian Millward, Eric Millward, Orval Millward, Chris Harper, Rodger Harper, and Jamie Dowson.

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

YBC bowling

9 a.m. results

Smurf: Becky Marsolais 155 HS, 253 HD, 87 HA, tied with Chelsea Schwerdtfeger with +63 POA.

Bantam: Daniel Glaude 206 HS, 444 HT, +87, Cassidy O'Neil 139 HA.

Peewee: Shane Cleary 156 HS, Angela Brownlee 241 HD, 94 HA, +55.

Junior: Isabelle Glaude 269 HS, Devin Glaude 655 HT, 186 HA, David Wattie +87.

Senior: Natasha Glaude 237 HS, 608 HT, 194 HA.

Saturday, 11 a.m.

Smurf: Robbie Myers 79 HS, 149 HD, +31, Vincenzo Petralia 65 HA; Krista Baker 104 HS, 175 HD, +47, Alyssa Lalonde 66 HA.

Peewee: Brian Theoret 116 HS, 199 HD, +23, Mathieu Pagé 93 HA; Jenny Vaughan 97 HS, 187 HD, +33, Miranda Loos 89 HA.

Bantam: Justin Dixon 178 HS, 473 HT, 125 HA, +101; Erin Baker 138 HS, 369 HT, +72, Natasha Pagé 115 HA.

Junior: Chris Getz 161 HS, 428 HT, 130 HA, Joshua Leroux +97; Veronica Loos 194 HS, 546 HT, +47, Shayla Loos 142 HA.

Standings, Monkeys 433, Panthers 423, Champs 406, UFOs 362, Cougars 359, Jitterbugs 336, Tigers 324, Nike Air 248.

Thursday results

Peewee: Sarah Elliott 122 HS, Cali Ann Baker 227 HD, 106 HA, Amanda Schmitz +60; Justin Brisson 126 HS, 209 HD, 88 HA; Joshua Dicola +40.

Bantam: Mandy Dicola 142 HS, +129 Farran Baker 389 HT, 127 HA; Cody Looyen 184 HS, 484 HT, 131 HA, Ian Kitts +118.

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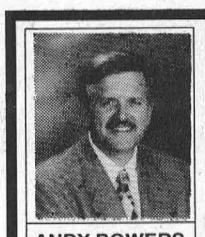

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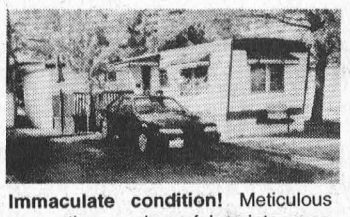

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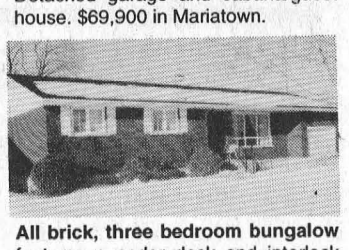

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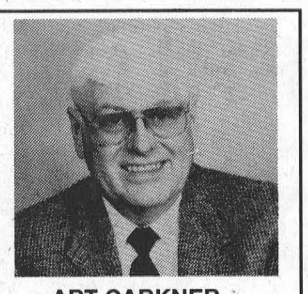

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Page 8: Grillmaster BBQ, 85-1125-6. Copy reads: 40,000 BTU. Should read: 35,000 BTU

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Spring Means Savings" Flyer.

Page 2: Vacuum Bottle, the price on Item #6 (42-3448-8) and #7 (42-3871-8) should be transposed.

Page 4: 99-1236-0 Bee Mop Refill. Illustration shows: 3 Refill Bee Mop. Should show: 2 Refill Bee Mop.

Page 10: Apron, the illustrations on Item 3 (57-0079) and Item 4 (57-0080-4) should be transposed.

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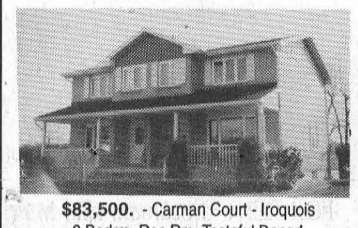

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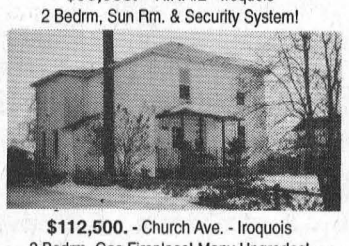

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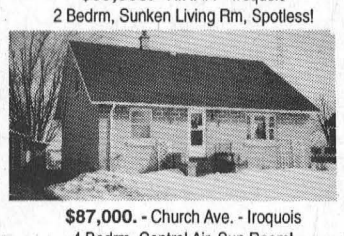

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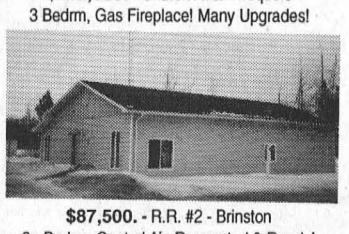

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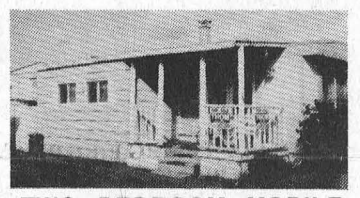

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME – Located in Hill's Mobile Village. Living room 16' x 11' plus 6' x 13'. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer, two air conditioners, curtains and blinds. Asking $29,000. MLS



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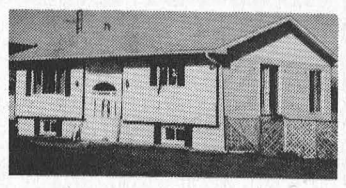

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THANK YOU

from the Thurlers

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to Ted & Mary Bongers and Leo & Annemarie VanAdrichem for organizing our benefit dance on March 6. A special thanks to those who attended the dance and those who helped in any way to make it a memorable evening. Thanks to Bob Younger for arranging an auction an all who helped and donated to this cause. Thanks all who provided their time and equipment, to all who donated money, food, feeder wagons, straw, cattle and gates, saying thank you will never be enough. The help we have received from our friends, neighbours, family and strangers has been outstanding. Once again, we would like to thank everyone for their generosity since the collapse of our dairy barn on January 9.

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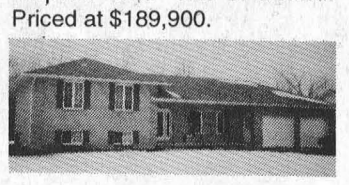

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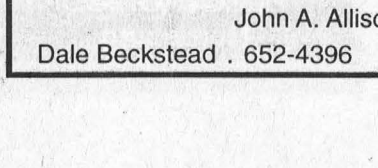

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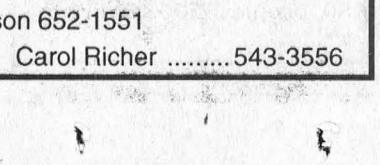

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Welcome Wagon joins business to community

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—It's almost a year since Welcome Wagon started here, and local sponsors appreciate the support it brings to their businesses.

Welcome Wagon is known for its program of gift baskets which are extended to newcomers, brides and newborns in the community. Business sponsors contribute a small gift and a certificate to receive another gift. In this way, the sponsors have an opportunity to welcome newcomers to the community.

"The purpose is to get people into the store and see how many return. With a free gift, many buy other items at the same time," said Susan Hanson, Morrisburg's Welcome Wagon hostess. "The program works well in rural communities."

Pokey's Place was one of the first to sponsor the Welcome Wagon, and co-owner Jane Ewing is pleased with the way the program works.

"We can attest that people do take advantage of their free gift offer, and come into our store; meet our friendly staff, poke around, enjoy the savings and relaxed atmosphere—and return," Ewing said.

"This is where we benefit from the program—from the repeat business."

The New Centennial Restaurant offers bread sticks or Melba Toast as a free gift, and a gift certificate that entitles the owner to free coffee, pudding or ice cream parfait. "At least it lets the people know we're here," said co-owner Jan Theodosiou.

"We signed up with them and it seems to be working," said Wendy Osler, an employee at Paul Stewart Electronics Radio Shack store.

The store gives a free pen engraved with Paul Stewart Electronics, and a card offering a free VCR rental. "It gets people over to sign up for the movies. We've had a really good turn out," she said.

Welcome Wagon is looking for hostesses for Iroquois and Ingleside, and invites new sponsors as well. Anyone interested in participating can call Hanson at 543-3817.

Bereaved Families meet

Cornwall and Area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario holds its monthly Support and Share night on March 12th, at 144 Pitt Street from 7 to 9 p.m. Anybody who is grieving the loss of a loved one is welcomed to attend. The evening's topic is 'Going Back to Work'. Refreshments are served and the lending library on Grief will be open. For more information, call 1-613-936-1455.

SDHS raffle

The Music Department at Seaway District High School will be holding a raffle beginning March 13 to April 15, 1998, as a fund-raising activity. The draw will be made for four prizes on April 17, at 8:30 p.m. at the school.

Those prizes include: 1st, two tickets to see "Annie" at the NAC this summer/fall; 2nd, two tickets for a performance at the Upper Canada Playhouse; 3rd, $25 cash; and 4th, $15 cash.

The prices for tickets are $3 for singles, and two for $5.

Hiring Students

The Dundas Human Resource Center has a wage subsidy program which employers may use to hire a summer student. Eligible employers include the private, public and not-for-profit sector. To be eligible, employees must be registered full-time students during the preceding academic year who are returning to school on a full-time basis. HRDC may provide assistance for six weeks to a maximum of 16 weeks. Applications and further information at DHRC in Chesterville (613) 448-1875. Deadline for applications is March 27.

Lorne Elliott performs

The popular CBC comedian, Lorne Elliott, will give a concert at Upper Canada Playhouse on April 18 at 8 p.m. Elliott has performed all across Canada and the U.S. He is currently on a western-Canadian tour, and will be part of the World Comedy Festival in Singapore shortly before he comes to Morrisburg. The Playhouse Winter Series Committee urge you to book your tickets early, as Lorne is very popular in eastern Ontario. Please call 543-3713 to reserve tickets at $20.

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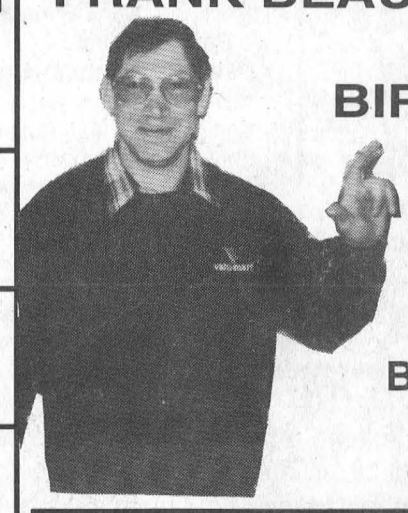

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