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Upper Canada Village is top national attraction in Ontario

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Village Heritage Park is a winner in the national/international category of Attractions Canada's second annual tourism competition.

The mid-1800's historic site is one of six Ontario recipients to go on to compete in the National Awards Gala in Vancouver, April 28, 2000.

Acting manager Dave Dobbie said one reason the Village is the top national/international attraction in Ontario is its strong ties with the community. "The Village came to be as a result of the history of the people in the area, and it continues to keep alive the story of the early settlers who helped shape not only the region, but Canada's future. It is something members of our community can be proud of and will want to share with visitors to the region."

Jancis Sommerville, UCV marketing officer said, "It's pretty exciting. I think the judges were impressed by how much we offer for visitors to learn through daily programming and educational programs for schools. It's a unique opportunity to learn about heritage."

The other provincial and territorial winners were Royal Botanical Gardens (Outdoor Site); Timescape Exhibition, Ontario Science Center (Indoor Site); The Niagara Grape and Wine Festival (Cultural Event) and Kanata Traditional Village (New attraction) and Labatt Blue Toronto Open (Distinction).

Louise Roberge, of Attractions Ontario said criteria are on a point system, based on answers to questions on an entry form. Participants answer questions about what the activity represents, why the attraction is good, its innovativeness and the quality of service. They also answer questions about how the attraction satisfies the customer, how it promotes economic development and shows social involvement in the community.

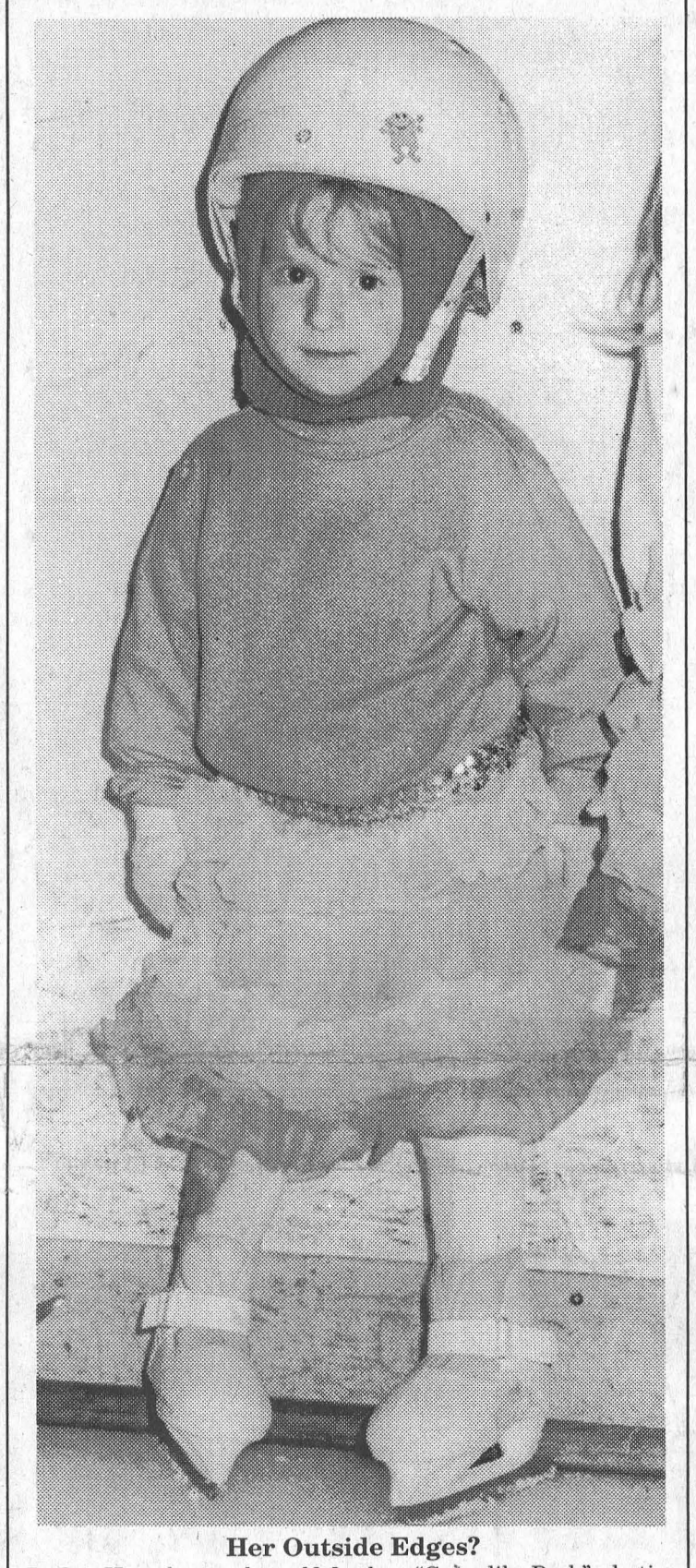
"Upper Canada Village had very professional material, and had done their homework in participating in the contest," said Roberge. A jury of six decides who the winners are in each category.

Upper Canada Village was competing against Bluefest International, a jazz blues event held in Windsor; Arthur Child Heritage Centre in Gananoque; the bicycle ride Tour du Canada; Royal Alexandria Theater in Toronto; the Princess of Wales Theater, also in Toronto and the Whetung Ojibwa Center at Curve Lake, Ontario.

On April 18, a representative from Upper Canada Village is to receive the award from Minister of Tourism Cam Jackson at the Tourism Federation Forum in Toronto. While the Village will receive a trophy, Roberge says the best part of the award is the "recognition for the industry" earned by being the award winner. Upper Canada Village will also receive advertising, and marketing in each province from Attractions Canada.

The six semi finalist winners from Ontario will go on to compete in the national competition which will be judged by a panel of five representing tourism, media and business circles in Canada. The winners will be announced at the Attractions Canada Gala April 28 in Vancouver.

According to a news release from Attractions Canada, this is the only countrywide competition aimed at promoting the quality, success, innovation and diversity of Canada's tourist attractions. The program gives Canadians the opportunity to discover their country or to learn about the history and heritage of Canada.



Her Outside Edges?
Bailey Hass braces herself for her "Crocodile Rock" skating performance at Saturday night's Morrisburg Figure Skating Club show. For more pictures see page 11. McNairn photo

Teachers offer "Peace in the fall"

KEMPTVILLE—Local public school teachers offered to guarantee "peace in the Fall" if the Board would reciprocate. The teachers challenged the Board to have the courage to make the right choice for the sake of the kids.

Days ago, Trustee Gunn appeared to indicate that a strike was inevitable in comments made to several news outlets. Nevertheless, the Board and teachers have not even begun to bargain and won't begin to bargain for several weeks.

The result was a flood of calls from teachers to the local union office, many asking what had happened to spark such an outburst from Gunn. The local teacher leadership expressed dismay over Gunn's comments and told teachers that the threat of a strike seemed greatly exaggerated at this point.

Calling last week's comments by Joe Gunn "inflammatory" and "pointlessly provocative," Greg McGillis reiterated the same challenge that he has several times made in private to the Board not to proceed with plans to lock teach-

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Ambulance workers are concerned over downloading

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Ambulance workers have again made their point to South Dundas Council, bringing to light concerns over downloading of ambulance services which will be the responsibility of the upper tier municipal governments in 2001.

South Dundas supported the paramedics request for advance training at a meeting last year. And at a regular council meeting last Thursday, Council heard the concerns of Andrew D. Stocks, an ambulance worker based in Morrisburg with 11 years in the ambulance field.

"We have found out that Cornwall has budgeted to train six advance paramedics for this year. This is positive in nature but we are concerned that the other bases in SD & G will be overlooked. Since we spend more time with our patients and we have a longer travel time to the closest hospital, advance paramedic training would help us treat and save more lives."

"It is imperative that we ensure that this process will be fair and equitable to the residents of South Dundas as well as the Paramedics who are currently working in the area," wrote Stocks.

While the Region of Ottawa-Carleton has provided paramedics with updates on the status of the downloading process, Stocks said the paramedics in SDG have little information regarding the future of services in the counties.

Stocks had also outlined a number of co-workers concerns in correspondence to County Clerk Ray Lapointe. Ambulance workers are concerned they may have to reapply for their current positions, and they worry over possible cuts to wage levels, and possible reductions in benefits, vacation and seniority levels.

They wish to know if they will have access to advanced paramedic training, continued educational training, better equipment and more ambulances.

"For the first time in 15 years," Stocks wrote, "we have a chance to build a new Ambulance System, providing the following points are considered. Improve the current working conditions, advance paramedic training for current staff members, and an opportunity for front line workers to have an input into the system to enable us to have more control with the direction of our careers."

"If these points are moved on in a positive light, a new beginning will be forged between all parties concerned. However, if none are considered, the pre-hospital set-

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Sweet Taste of Spring
Peter Nobert of Finch tasted some of this year's crop at Sander's Maple Products near Finch. Albert Sanders is reporting a good year, with an expected production of approximately 600 gallons of syrup. Sanders conducts tours of the maple bush and syrup making equipment and the Pancake House serves breakfasts from March through to the end of April.

Whitteker differs with separating arena contracts

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The separation of the proposed arena work into two separate contracts was the topic of some discussion at last Thursday's South Dundas Council meeting.

Originally Council looked at either a Behlen or a Butler style roof. Because the Butler style roof is pre-engineered, the options presented did not fit the configuration of the arena. Council then decided on a Behlen style roof, which can fit the arena without too many reengineering costs.

The roof work was originally estimated at $326,000 including the materials and installation. The Township has since received two tenders for the arena roof work.

The general contractor is to coordinate installation of the roof along with the necessary electrical work, cladding on the walls and insulation.

"We'll provide the roof so we don't have to pay the general contractor's mark-up. It's so we can save money and time," said Administrator Mike Waddell. He added the old roof will come off and the new roof will be put on in sections.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker said he would feel better if one contractor handled the entire job, rather than having a subcontractor for the roof. One contractor should have the work, Whitteker said, "so they don't blame it on someone else if it isn't done right, and there are no overrides."

"You have to have a lot of cooperation to get it off and on," he added.

"It's like hiring someone to paint your house, and you supply the paint. The roof part is already handled," Coun. Cam Martel explained this particular arrangement between subcontract and general contract.

"We went ahead with the roof because of time constraints. We have to start in mid May as soon as the ice goes out. We have to be ready to go as quickly as possible for the fall season," Waddell said.

Specifications are currently being finalized for the general contract, which will be finalized in a few weeks and go to tender.

While the original estimate for the general contract is approximately $600,000 including a contingency fund and excluding G.S.T., the tenders will dictate the final price.

R-O students win at Sears

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

INGLESIDE—Rothwell Osnabruck students were winners at the Sears Drama Festival held over the weekend in Cornwall.

Nineteen schools from across the Counties and Cornwall were engaged in competition, and Rothwell Osnabruck participated with two plays, including "Do It Yourself Frankenstein Outfit" by David Campton, an English playwright and "Sure Thing", by David Ives, an American playwright.

Of three outstanding production awards, one was given to Rothwell Osnabruck for "Sure Thing". North Dundas and Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School won the other outstanding production awards.

Two of the actors in 'Sure Thing" Kyle Beaudette and Michelle Meilleur won Outstanding Performer Awards. Laura Donnelly directed "Do it "Yourself Frankenstein Outfit" and won an award for the robotic costumes she designed. Donnelly was assisted in directing by RO staff advisor English/Drama Teacher Tom Dumbrille.

In his spare time, recently retired English and Drama teacher Clive Marin directed "Sure Thing".

Adjudicator Maud Loranger of Montreal commented on the rhythm, energy and controlled style of the actors in RO's winning production.

Rothwell Osnabruck will be going on to the regional competition in Pembroke April 7 and 8, and will be performing "Sure Thing" Saturday evening, April 8. The regional event includes all of Eastern Ontario from Whitby and Oshawa east.

Spring Show

Crafts times two

MORRISBURG—Bill and Alice Renshaw have their own niche when it comes to arts and crafts, but they are happy to lend each other a hand when the occasion calls for it.

Bill's talent lies with woodworking, while Alice's attention is to tole painting.

"Bill does the cutting for me," says Alice, while Bill admits, "she gives me advice."

"I like to think I'm the boss," claims Alice.

Bill got started 15 years ago when he made a shelf and, "it just kind of grew from there." Since that shelf he has made stools, tables, lamp stands, planters, decorative sleighs, mitten boxes, hall tables and the list goes on and on.

The Renshaw's tastefully decorated home is testimony to their love for their crafts. Bill's furniture, which includes a beautifully finished armoire in the master bedroom, is accented by Alice's creations.

"I almost always use pine, but do some work in oak," he says. "The pine is easy to get, and it's cheaper. Oak is the better wood, but it is too expensive."

Bill admits that the pieces he works on are picked randomly, unless he has orders, which he says he has more of now that he and Alice exhibit at the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Shows.

As for the time he puts into his work, he says he is sporadic. "I generally work a couple of hours every day, unless I'm into something big, and then I go right at it."

"Once the weather turns nice, the golf course wins," says Alice.

Bill says finishing is the best part of his work. "Most of my finishes are flat, but that is my preference." He says it can take three to four days to finish a piece, which is mostly due to the drying time required between coats.

After years of practice, he says his work is much improved. "I'm better now. When I look back at the stuff I started on, I think, Oh my gosh."

"You learn different techniques, and it gets better. I still mess up, like when you have something that has a left and right side, and you end up with two lefts."

Prices for his products range according to the cost of the material and the time he has put into them. "Some things look simple and they aren't, and some things are more difficult than they look."

He says his favorite pieces are tables, and he says he has to watch the size, because his workshop is not very large. "I've made a lot of hall tables, and sleighs were a big seller this past Christmas. But I don't like to make the same thing over and over."

Although most of his projects are from patterns, he does have some designs of his own.

Alice flat painted and stencilled before taking up tole painting. She took a tole painting class, and says she was hooked.

She gets her patterns from magazines, and picks out what she likes. "I have a lot of books," she says.

With the emphasis on Easter and spring items, Alice has been busy getting ready for the upcoming Spring Craft Sale. She has a large and impressive assortment of tole painted flower pots, birdhouses, ornaments, and guardian angels as well as Easter bunnies of all shapes and sizes.

Alice says softer colors seem to be coming in, although the dark greens and blues still remain popular. Although her spring and summer work is light and fresh with lots of flowers, she says her real love is for the Christmas items.

"She'd work on Christmas all year round," says Bill. A project she says she would like to tackle is to paint a scene on one of Bill's decorative sleighs.

The Renshaws have belonged to the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association for one year. Their first show was last spring, and during the summer they were at the Craft Barn located on Highway 2, just east of Upper Canada Village.

"We sold quite a bit of stuff there," says Bill.

"A lot of people came in, and there were some who didn't know it was there," adds Alice, who explains each of the exhibitors works a set number of hours during the summer. In total, the Renshaws figured they were there about 12 days.

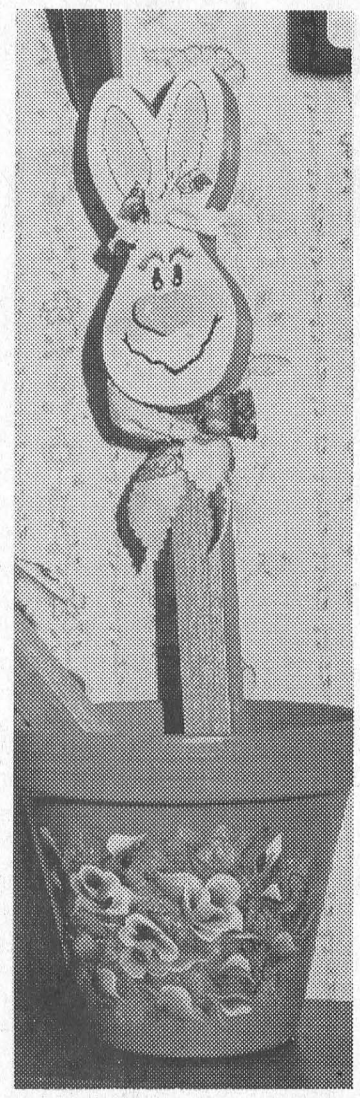
"It's one of the nicest craft shops I've ever been to," says Bill. "I was really impressed." The Summer Shop opens for the season on May 20.

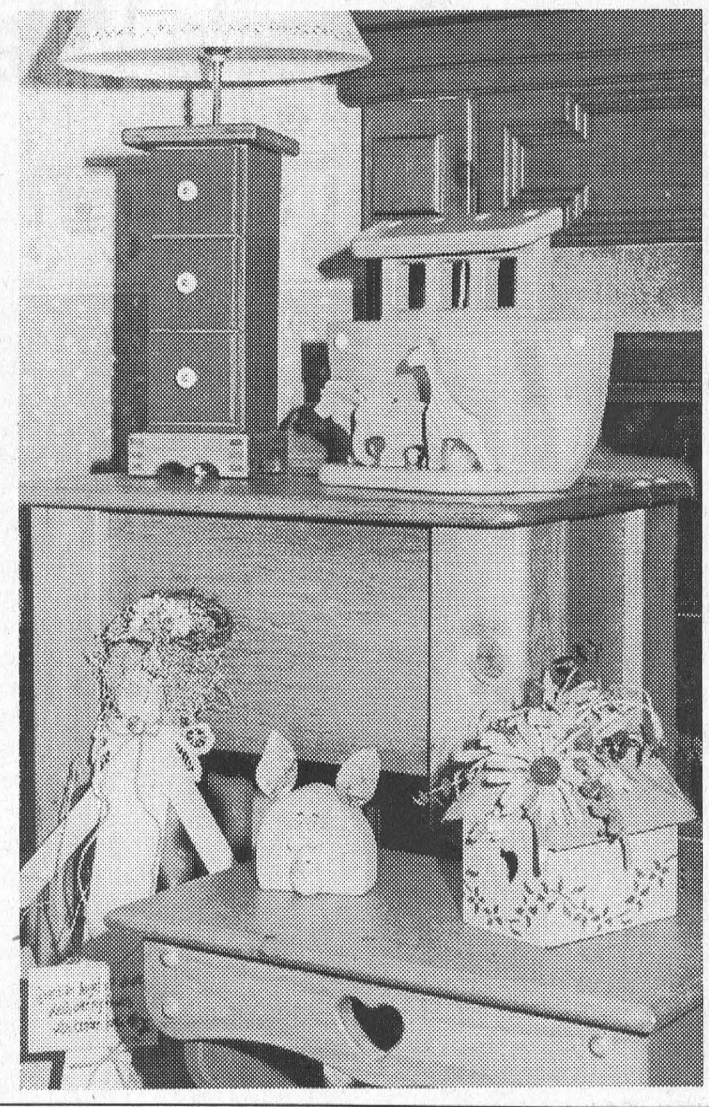
Alice says they are almost ready for the spring show. "We've got quite an inventory built up now. It's not too bad."

This year's Spring Craft Sale, put on by the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association at the Morrisburg Legion Hall, opens this Friday, March 31 at noon and runs until 7 p.m. On Saturday, April 1 it is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.There is no admission and lunch is available.



Bill and Alice Renshaw report they have worked hard preparing for the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association's Annual Spring Show this weekend at the Morrisburg Legion. McNairn photos





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New showroom at Black Lumber

MORRISBURG—The Black Lumber Company Ltd., here in town, has been undergoing some changes as of late. They have just completed their brand new flooring and paint showroom, which will help to expand that side of the business.

"We changed our paint supplier to SICO, which has increased our paint sales, by 60%, over the past year, and with these other changes we have undertaken, we hope to continue that trend," says David Black, co-owner of the store.

David and his brother Donald have run the store for 15 years, after taking it over from their father Lyle. In all, the Black Lumber store has been successfully supplying the community's building needs for 51 years.

"With the Canadian Tire store looking to relocate here, we thought we had to do something to enhance our store to make it a one stop shop for all home renovation needs. Canadian Tire does not focus its business on flooring so we expanded that section of our business, and cut back on our plumbing section," said Black.

The store still offers the same plumbing products, but it just does not occupy the prime floor space that it once did.

The new showroom is a home redecorating section with flooring, paint, wallpaper borders, and entrance mats, making it a one stop shopping destination.

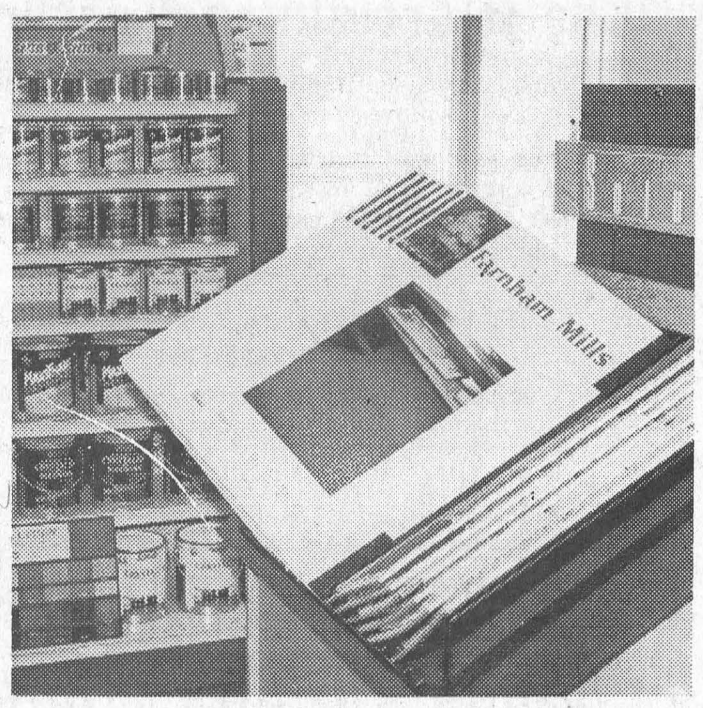
"We have added a wallpaper border display to our showroom. Our customers would come in to buy paint, and we had to refer them somewhere else to buy borders. So we figured why not keep them at our store, with a competitive price on the product they are after," explained Black.

Black Lumber sells and installs all types of flooring. "It takes away from the customer having to look for an installer. Just purchase your flooring and leave the work to us.

"For those interested in installing their own hardwood flooring, purchased at Black Lumber, we provide, free of charge, the use of an air stapler and compressor," says Black

The store still offers the same products including windows, doors, lumber, and all other building materials.

"With the changes made and service provided, we are looking to continue to serve the community for all its building and home decorating needs."



Pictured above is a new carpet display at the revised showroom in Black Lumber and below is the paint line and wall paper & border display



Paramedics concerns

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ting will continue to deteriorate in morale and services," Stocks wrote.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker said the executive on County Council will meet concerning these issues. "The government trains them in cities and there isn't training in rural areas. I agree with Stocks 100 per cent."

"He has a case, no question," said Coun. Cam Martel.

Martel further explained the issues will be part of discussion during meetings in Cornwall for provision of services. "The Counties should be at the table at the next level of having the service implemented."

The Long Term Care Land Ambulance Implementation Steering Committee also wrote Council over issues the joint Ministry of Health and LAISC is bringing to the Minister of Health.

LAISC recommends the Minister address issues of funding the municipal cost of delivering land ambulance services, including transition costs, and service enhancements for meeting the 1996 legislated standard and developing consistent service levels within communities.

Other issues are placing paramedics in an Essential Service Agreement bargaining environment, and setting up municipally managed dispatch pilot projects where municipalities desire.

History Society forms in Morrisburg

MORRISBURG—A small group of Morrisburg and district residents has formed a history society to record and preserve the history of Morrisburg.

The main focus will be to record photographs, personal descriptions and historical articles dating from the early 1800s to 1958.

The Society is asking for historical photographs and descriptions and will record them and return them to the owners.

Areas of interest include: the Morrisburg railway station with its warehouse; cattle yard and water tank; the old Music Hall (very little information is available); ship and boat traffic on the St. Lawrence River and the canal; schools; churches; pioneers who contributed to the early successes of the town; and the old exhibition or fairgrounds.

If anyone has photographs or historical descriptions they would lend to be recorded, please contact Jim Jordan (coordinator) at 543-2025 or Carlton McInnis, Ross Hummell, Peter Coligan, or Lynne Cook.

Teachers strike?

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ers out, change their contract unilaterally or take other "more extreme measures" such as layoffs and program reductions for students.

"We are prepared to meet our obligation to teach 1250 minutes as required by law," continued McGillis, "and we are also prepared to continue extracurricular activities, continue the current contract in force and negotiate a new one, all of which is legally required by both sides under the Labour Act. The only way you can get a strike next Fall is if the Board is not planning to live up to its current legal commitments. And if that's the case, I would have expected Mr. Gunn to give us a call to let us know."

McGillis said, "The teachers asked some weeks ago for a meeting with the Teacher/Board Relations Committee in order to discuss the matter in a formal context and hopes remain high that a meeting will occur that could settle all this uncertainty."

"Having seen the pain that a strike can cause," said McGillis, "I think we have to do everything short of a strike to prevent one. I know there isn't one teacher in this Board who wants a strike. They want to do what they do best, which is teach."

A March 15 report in the Recorder and Times, quotes Gunn alluding to events in Toronto the previous week, when OSSTF delegates greeted Minister of Education Janet Ecker's speech with silence.

"This only confirms my suspicion of a province wide strike in September. Both sides have dug in," Upper Canada District School Board trustee Joe Gunn told the Recorder.

Gunn blames the problems on leaders of the teachers unions for forcing their members to toe the line," the article continues.

Contacted Tuesday, Joe Gunn said he does recall telling the reporter over the phone about his concerns the teachers would go on strike province-wide. H e explains this was his reaction to the cold shoulder given the Minister Janet Ecker. "And my comment at that time was 'at least they could have shown some respect by standing when she came in the room because she is a Minister of the Crown'", Gunn stated.

"I do have a deep-seated fear of a province-wide strike by teachers in the province of Ontario in September," Gunn continued.

"Look at the past history they have of taking the kids out of school for two weeks because they were mad at the Minister. I don't think the government will back off or the teachers. It's not the teachers I blame for this, it's the militancy of the union I blame."

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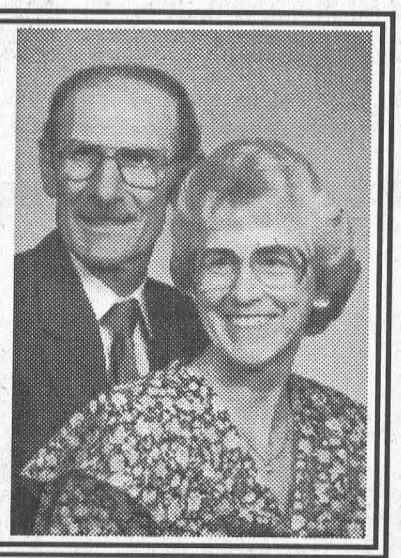

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March is Asthma Month

For most Canadians, breathing is an everyday activity usually taken for granted. But for asthma and allergy sufferers, gasping for air can literally take their breath away.

Asthma is a chronic lung disease that can develop at any age, although it's most common in childhood and occurs in seven to 10 per cent of young people. In fact, asthma is the most common chronic respiratory disease of children. But it's not simply a disease of the young. In Canada, around 20 children and 500 adults die each year from asthma. There's an increasing number of deaths and hospitalizations from asthma in the industrialized countries, including Canada.

While death from asthma is rare, with about 500 Canadians dieing each year from the disease, over 60,000 admissions to Canadian hospitals are for the treatment of asthma.

More than 12,200 children under the age of 18 are hospitalized annually for asthma in Ontario, where it is the leading cause of hospital admission for children. In Ontario, as many as one in five children and one in 10 adults has asthma.

"Asthma is on the increase worldwide with a consistent pattern of about five to 15 per cent over the last several decades," says Dr. M. Grouhi, a Richmond Hill-based allergist/Immunologist. He attributes the rise to the environment (tobacco smoke exposure, dust and dust mites, viral illnesses) and the growing exposure to air pollutants (including diesel exhaust). When exposed to triggers, those with asthma suffer from coughing, wheezing, chest tightness and shortness of breath.

However, symptoms of asthma can usually be prevented with medications. Says Dr. Grouhi, environmental control and good asthma management mean that most sufferers can live symptom-free and control their condition. He adds, "Everyone with asthma or allergies should have something, like a MedicAlert bracelet to alert people as to what condition the patient has."

In fact, asthma and allergy are two of the most common conditions for which people wear a MedicAlert bracelet or necklet. It offers peace of mind and acts as a spokesperson for those who can't speak for themselves.

The Canadian MedicAlert Foundation was established in 1961. It is a registered charity committed to protecting and saving the lives of almost one million members. Services include a lifetime membership, a bracelet or necklet custom engraved with medical conditions, member ID number, and a 24-hour emergency hotline number. Members also receive free lifetime updates of medical records and a wallet card that lists medications and the names and phone numbers of physicians and emergency contacts.

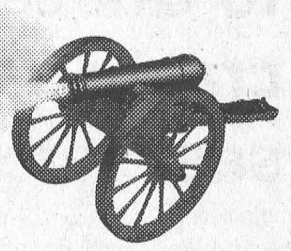
For more information, or to become a member of Medic Alert, please call 1-800-668-1507, or visit MedicAlert's website at www.medicalert.ca.



Waiting for the train
Residents await the arrival of the incoming train to the Morrisburg CNR Station on April 5, 1915.

The Leader's Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn



1990

Pictured on the front page of the March 28 issue were Meagan Whitteker and Abby St. John who were part of a colorful Sea Cruise during the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club's "Musical Movies" skating show.

Seaway High student Stacey Weagant was the regional winner of the SD&G "concours d'art oratoire" (public speaking contest for secondary students in the immersion program). She was now to compete at the national level.

The Riverside Heights School building was purchased by Triple B, a local contracting company, for $82,500. The school was built in 1957 with three classrooms. In 1964, three other rooms were added, as well as a teacher's lounge and principal's office. Ralph Buter, co-owner of Triple B, said there were no immediate plans for the building.

The Williamsburg Scout Troop captured the Boy Scout Klondike Derby held at Winchester Springs. The Scouts were Mike Thompson, Andy Lewis, David Durant, Tim Whitteker and Jonathan Robinson.

It was expected that Cable TV would be available to customers in Williamsburg, within the next couple of years. Council had approved, in principle, an agreement with Cable systems Inc.

Bruce R. Kerr, Insurance & Investments broker in Winchester was advertising Guaranteed Investment Certificates with interest rates of 12.25 for one year, and going as low as 11.75 for five years.

Edgerton-Baker Fuels, a division of Universal Terminals, announced the retirement of Earl Baker.

Residents of Morrisburg were notified the village would begin recycling in April. They were to receive their blue boxes within the next couple of weeks.

The team of Russell Cameron, Vanessa Guindon, Elsie Guindon and Randy Leclair won the Legion mixed dart tournament.

1980

Pictured on the front page of the March 26, 1980 issue were Bill Jarvis and Danny Rice of the Morrisburg Hydro crew. The two had discovered a balloon which had been released in Hartford, Ohio as part of a school project. The balloon had been released March 21, for a 600 mile trip in just one day. Also finding balloons were Ed Hanson and Eric Shortt, both of Williamsburg. Their balloon had traveled from Colton, New York.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education had a committee examining the feasibility of closing some schools under its jurisdiction. Included in the study was Stampville with an attendance drop from 160 in 1969 to 60 in 1979.

The Morrisburg Lions and Winchester Hawks were tied at a game apiece in the final round for the Ottawa and District Junior B east division championship.

The Morrisburg Atoms claimed their league trophy with a win over Cardinal. Team members were Mark Stewart, Daryl Morrell, Dennis Froats, Chris Salmon, Jason Smith, Greg Whitteker, Barry DeGray, Johnny Morrow, Dave Pilkington, Rick Barkley, Rob Whitteker, Mark Froats and Andy Cummins.

1970

Headlines in the March 27 issue read: New Club House at Upper Canada Course. This season, complete facilities were to be available when the new golf club house opened in May. In addition to golf and club rentals, men's and ladies' showers and change rooms, provisions were being made for a modern dining lounge including bar service.

The auditorium at Seaway High was packed to capacity for the 1970 variety show. The program featured a bedtime dance routine called "The Syncopated Clock Thought at a Wedding", with Karen Fisher as the bride, Rosemary Laurin the maid of honour, Allen McCaslin the groom, Tom Morrow the father, and John O'Brien the minister.

Mrs. Ken Scott, captain of the First Morrisburg Company of the Girl Guides received her Long Service Bar for 10 years as a guider at the annual meeting in Kemptville.

1960

Headlines in the March 25 issue read: First Medallion Home in Dundas. The new home design award created by the Star Weekly and awarded for the home plan suitable to most Canadians had been reproduced in Morrisburg. It was the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ing, located on Park Avenue. The house introduced the newest and most modern form of heating in electric heat. A ranch style design with garage, it included a kitchen designed for the utmost convenience.

Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg was to celebrate the 80th anniversary of its dedication which took place March 21, 1880.

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

We are barely into spring and already we have one very upset youngster in town. With all of last week's nice weather, he was really excited to be able to ride his bike to school. Unfortunately because it was the first trip to school on his bike he forgot and walked home. When he remembered he rushed back to the school, but he was too late! The bike was gone! Just a reminder to all the cyclists in town, don't forget to lock up your bikes. The youngster is still holding out hope his bike will be returned to the school play yard.

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This Saturday packs a double whammy. Not only is it time to turn the clock ahead an hour, but it is also April Fool's Day. Can't get into trouble with the one, but we wonder what we can do for the other?

Organizers of the Don Morrell retirement dance, coming up in April at the Morrisburg Meeting Place, have asked us to let everyone know the event has now sold out. They say the response to the dance has been overwhelming, and they look forward to a really good time.

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The Morrisburg Figure Skaters and the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Players all wrapped up their season on the weekend. The skaters, as usual, put on a great show, and for the hockey association it was banquet time. Our congratulations go out to members of both groups, as well as members of the two executives, coaches, referees and everyone who works so hard to give the kids in our area something worthwhile to do. Both the skaters who put on a great show, and the hockey players, those who won awards and those who didn't, our congratulations. You all work very hard throughout the season, and the evidence was there on the weekend.

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Don't forget the Arts and Craft Association's annual Spring Show at the Morrisburg Legion Hall this weekend. It runs from noon to 7 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.

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This is also the week everyone, especially Sam, has been waiting for. That's right, Mike and Joanne are living it up in Los Vegas, and we are all waiting to find out if they wander into one of those wedding chapels.

This Week In
Blast from the Past

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1950

The Aultsville correspondent wrote in the March 31 issue that a number of the men held a chopping bee in Mr. Fisher's bush last week. The wood was got out, and ready to saw. It was to go to the United Church.

The Morrisburg Hosiery Co. was advertising for girls aged 16 - 25 to learn knitting or looping.

Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Parker returned home after spending several weeks in Florida. While there, Tom, who in addition to his sales job, doubles as a baseball umpire during the summer months, had the chance to visit the major league training camps, and converse with many of the big league stars.

Wilson's Rexall Drug Store had the following ad: Men! "Vigorine" 'pep' tonic restores men's youthful vitality. Don't be weak, nervous, exhausted. Try Vigorine today! 15 day trial $1 .

1940

Headlines in the March 29 issue read: Liberal Party Sweeps Country. Canada entrusted the conduct of its war effort to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his Liberal government. The defeat of Hon. Dr. Robert Manion, and his National Government was conceded early in the evening. Lieutenant-Colonel Arza Clair Casselman, K.S., of Prescott, chief Conservative whip in the last Parliament, who was first elected to the Federal House in 1921, when he gave up his seat to the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, was elected in Grenville-Dundas. Casselman defeated Dr. William John Taughter of Prescott.

For the first time in many years, Morrisburg Collegiate Institute was publishing a yearbook. The name of the book was changed from MCI Opener to The Saga.

Grenville engine room crew members were preparing the vessel for navigation.

1930

The March 28 issue reported the Federal Premier had announced the right of developing power on the St. Lawrence had been conceded to the provinces. Now that power development on the local stretch of the river had been assured, it was up to the representative of the municipalities within the district to rise to the occasion. Several schemes had been proposed including the Ogden Island double stage scheme, the Crysler Island double stage scheme and a single stage scheme. In both double stage schemes, the town of Iroquois would be seriously affected. Under the single stage scheme, Iroquois would be seriously affected and Morrisburg partially affected.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor
Morrisburg Leader

Most of us dream of a vacation in the Carribean or some other exotic place. Unfortunately there are many of us that lack the time or financial resources to make this dream come true.

We discovered there are relatively inexpensive alternatives. Recently my wife and I celebrated our 31st wedding anniversary and decided to take a short break ina very relaxing and prestigious atmosphere, and best of all, close to home.

Thanks to Tom Morrow and the staff at the McIntosh Inn, we enjoyed our whirlpool suite, complimentary champagne and fruit basket and an incredible buffet. This short get-away was most relaxing and enjoyable.

I would highly recommend this break away for anyone that needs a change. Sometimes the best things are close to home.

Sincerely,
CARL VANALLEN

Follow up to Quebec crash; car seat safety

Last week's tragic crash in Quebec has raised public concerns about proper car seat use. Safe Kids Canada, a national non-profit program, urges parents to check the safety of their car seats and the safety of their children while being transported by others.

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A child from 40 to 60 pounds (18 to 27kg) needs a booster seat. A booster seat raises the child so that the seat belt fits properly.

Once you have determined that you child is in the right seat for his size, check the most common mistakes in car seat use:

1. Make sure you use a tether strap on a forward-facing car seat for children 20 to 40 pounds. Parents sometimes do not realize that the tether strap is critical and required by law.
2. Make sure the harness holding the child into the car seat is tight. A loose harness may not hold the child in the case of crash.
3. Ensure the car seat is secured tightly in the car. I should not move very much from side to side.
4. Keep children in the back seat—it's safer for them.
5. Make sure you read and follow the car seat instructions.

If your child travels with anyone else, such as a baby sitter, a day care, or a grandparent, make sure they are using the right car seat for your child. They should know how to install it and use it properly.

Parents can find more information on car seats from 1-888-SAFE-TIPS, or at www. safekidscanada.ca

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From A Biblical Perspective



Rev. Duncan Perry

I suppose the topic of conversation this week, for most people, will be the Oscars. Every year people look forward to the award night when it will be revealed who won the award for best actor, actress, picture, etc. It's an event which seems to get everyone's attention. I don't usually get to see it. This year was no exception. I work on Sundays and by the time I get home only the replays of highlights are being shown. Normally, what little I know about the Oscars, who won, etc., is gained from my Monday morning viewing of Canada AM. Well this year, I slept in on Monday and all I saw was the parade of fancy gowns which those attending were wearing. I did hear who received the best actor award, but for the life of me I don't recall who it was. Oh well, so much for me having an opportunity for any meaningful conversation this week.

Please don't get the idea that I am against the Oscars, really I'm not. I believe it is a rather good idea for people to be recognized for their work, as long as it is work worth recognizing. There are indeed some great actors, actresses, producers and directors who put some great movies on the market. I applaud those and any other who work hard at what they have been gifted to do, especially when they have a genuine concern for quality work with good content. Actually, I want to use the Oscars today as a springboard to speak about another day when people will be rewarded for their work.

11 Corinthians 5:10 says, "For we must all appear before the Judgement seat of Christ, that each one may receive what is due him, for the things done while in the body, whether good or bad." The Bible is teaching us here that there is coming a judgement day. Actually, the bible talks about two judgement days. This one, and the one in Revelation 20:11 there is the White Throne Judgement. The one I want to talk about today is the judging of the work and lives of believers. The judgement in Revelation 20 is when all the ungodly and unbelieving will stand before God on the Great Judgement Day. Let me expound a little on the Judgement Seat that we read about in 11 Corinthians 5:10. When this letter to the Corinthian Church was written, Paul the apostle, the writer of this letter, would have been referring to the Olympic games and the judges who would have sat on a high platform overlooking the games so that they could fairly judge who the winner was. Then that winner would have been called to the judgement seat to receive his crown or laurel. Paul is drawing a comparison from that to help his readers understand what it will be like when we as believers will stand before God. We who stand there will be rewarded as to how well we have lived for the Lord.

I want to draw some comparisons between that day and the Oscars of this past Sunday. I understand from Canada AM that the Canadian Press were not welcomed at the Oscars this year. At the judgement Seat of Christ all believers will be welcomed. None will be left out. Also, at the Judgement Seat of Christ everyone will receive a reward. Actually, the Bible talks about different crowns that believers can receive. 1 Corinthians 9:25 talks about a crown that every Christian will receive for trusting Jesus for salvation and remaining true to Him. 11 Timothy 4:8 tells us about the Crown of Righteousness which the Lord will award on that day. James 1:12 talks about the Crown of Life. 1 Peter 5:4 talks about a Crown of Glory. It will be a great ceremony, a celebration of faithfulness. It will be far better that anything Billy Crystal ever put together. Best of all, will be the fact that Jesus Christ our Saviour and Lord will be the Star. One final thought, those who appear before the seat mentioned in 11 Corinthians 5:10 will not have any part in the judgement of Revelations 20:11. Think about this and remember GOD LOVES YOU!

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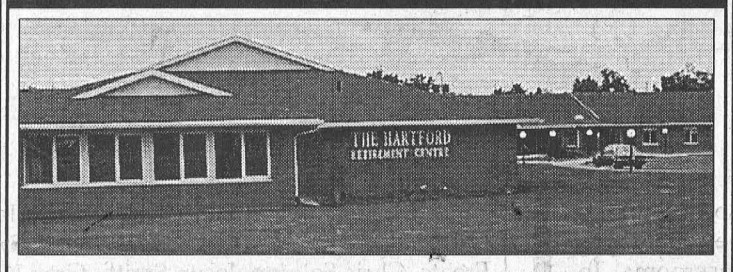

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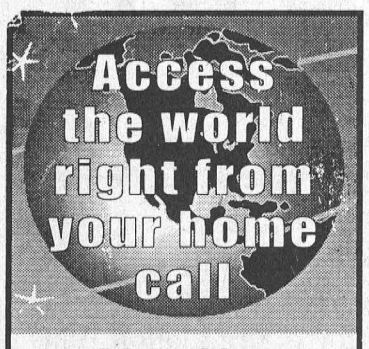

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Youths fast 30 hours for World Vision

MORRISBURG—Mission Youth Church, the youth of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle are going hungry for 30 hours so that others around the world won't have to.

They are doing the WORLD VISION 30 HOUR FAMINE. Money raised will support World Vision's efforts in child-headed households in Rwanda, landmine awareness in Cambodia, and work with girl children in Guatemala, also help in efforts to remove children from child labour in India.

Youth pastor John Spurrell said he received a phone call from World Vision, and approached the young people with the idea. "They seemed keen on it," he said.

The fast will take place at the church Friday morning, April 7 from 8 a.m. to Saturday, April 8 at 2 p.m. While the young people will not eat any solid food, they are allowed six to eight ounces of water or juice every hour. Spurrell and parents will supervise the youth during their fast.

This enthusiastic group has grown from eight youths a year and a half ago to the current 37, although average attendance at meetings is 21. Members are drawn from an area as widespread as Brinston to Martintown. Canvassing will be in Brinston and the local area.

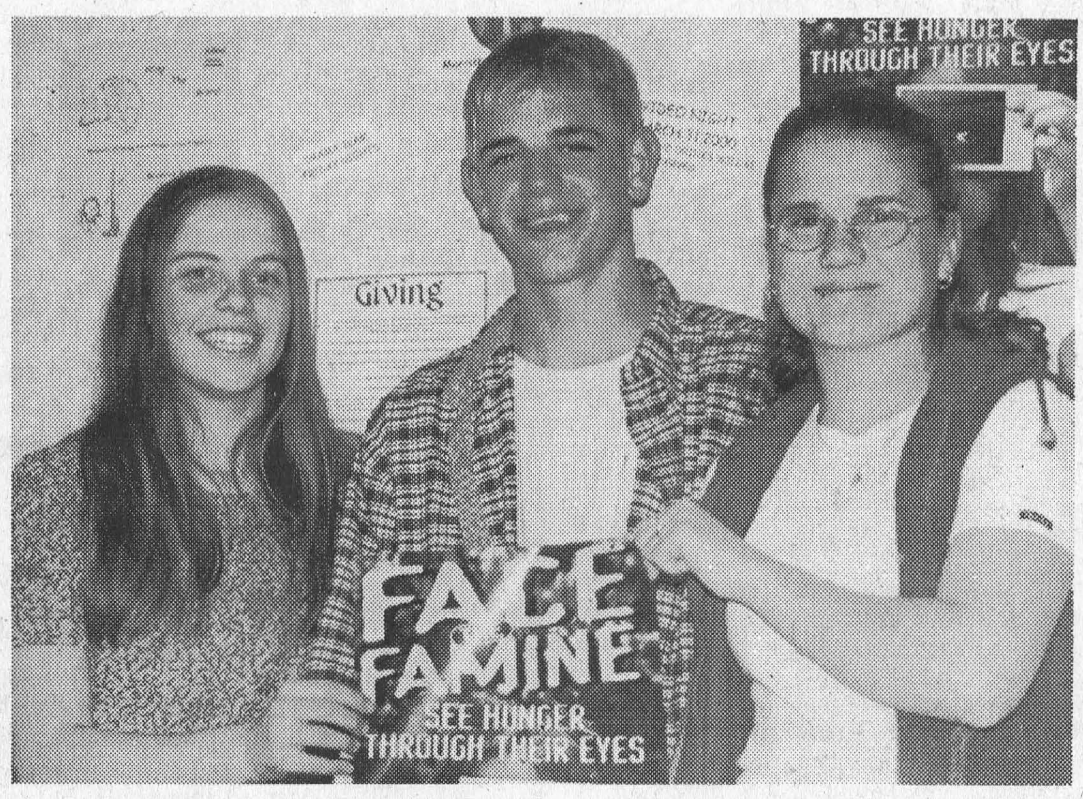
The young people will be going door to door with pledge sheets for donations. They will have identifying stickers and will identify themselves, as well as give more information as to where the money is used.

World Vision commits approximately 80 per cent of funds for programs as opposed to administration.

According to World Vision literature, in Rwanda one Canadian dollar can buy $20 in health care, $70 can purchase food for a month for a child headed household. A sum of $140 can purchase a kit containing blankets, water buckets, pots, spoons and soap for the household and $230 can buy school fees and materials for one child for one year of secondary school.

In Sudan $25 can feed a severely malnourished child for one month, $160 can provide a family with a crisis survival kit, emergency Unimix and medicine for children for one month. The kit includes thread, needles, plastic sheeting, two mosquito nets, cloth, salt, cooking pots, two blankets and two bars of soap.

Anyone wishing to donate large sums please contact Pastor Spurrell at Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle at 543-2681. Or if you have any questions, please call this number.



"Please don't feed us"
Mission Youth Church, the young people of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle are going hungry for 30 hours April 7 and 8 to raise funds for World Vision's efforts in Child Headed Households in Rwanda and famine victims in Sudan. Pictured here are three of the 37 young people, from left Sandra Leishman (Charlan High student), and Seaway High students Brad Keeler and Jessie Hayes.

Williamsburg Euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG—The winners at the euchre on Wednesday, March 22, were as follows, on the white cards Jean Sutton, Graham Pemberton, and Glenn Pemberton. On the yellow cards were Doris Hill, Everett Froats, and Cecil Lee.

The winners of the door prizes were Joyce Young and Gladys Kyle, and the draw winners were Joyce Young, Jean Sutton, Bev Young, Enid Dalrymple, Betty Barkley, and Bob Dawson

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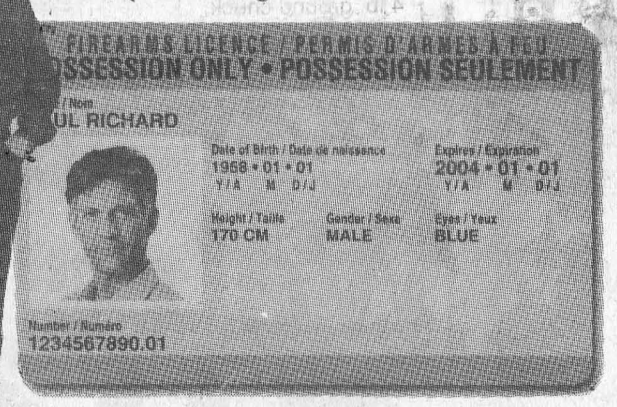

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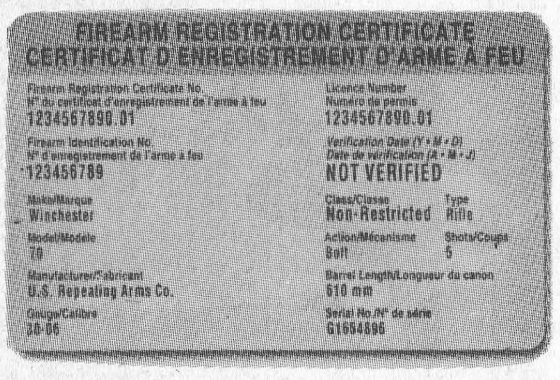

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Lions perform "George Washington Slept Here"

IROQUOIS—Members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club are busy preparing for their bi-annual production on the stage at Upper Canada Theatre.

This year, director Wendy Gibb has chosen the three-act comedy 'George Washington Slept Here', written by the team of Moss Hart and George S Kaufman.

The story tells of the trials and tribulations of Newton Fuller (played by Jim Mustard), who craves and acquires, unknown to his wife Annabell (played by Marg Swerdfeger) 'a little place in the country to call his own'.

Newton buys an abandoned, run down, decrepit, old farmhouse located somewhere in Pennsylvania, with no well, no road, and very few other facilities. The ensuing problems that the Fuller's encounter include a search for water, a quarrel with a neighbour over boundaries, an attempted elopement of a daughter Madge (played by Amy Holmes), and the usual invasion of week-end guests, including a prodigal uncle who is assumed to be rich (played by Charles Marsden) and an obnoxious young nephew (played by Nicholas Whelan).

Other characters include Mr. Kimber, the caretaker and handyman (played by Glenn Swerdfeger), Madge Fuller's fiance—Steve Eldridge (played by Barry Fawcett), neighbours of the Fuller's—Mr. Douglas (played by Doug Peters) and Mr. Prescott (played by John Lyon), a Summer Theatre actress (played by Ruth Robertson), an insolent maid (played by Donna Swank), and three friends of the Fuller family (played by Jennifer Parry, Kristan Mustard and Sarah Hawn.

The production of *George Washington Slept Here* will be at the Upper Canada Theatre on April 27th, 28th and 29th. Tickets will soon be available from any member of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, the Upper Canada Theatre, and at specified outlets in Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois and Morrisburg.

In Morrisburg, tickets are available at Village Green, and the Playhouse. In Iroquois, tickets may be obtained at Mustards and Beaupre Jewellers.



Iroquois Matilda Lions perform

The cast of the Iroquois Matilda Lions new production "Washington Slept Here" is shown at back from left Doug Peters, John Lyon, Barry Fawcett, Charles Marsden. At center are Margaret Swerdfeger, Sarah Hawn, and Kristen Mustard. At front are Donna Swank, Jim Mustard, Ruth Robertson, and Amy Holmes. At bottom left is Nicholas Whelan. Absent from the photo are Jennifer Perry, and Glenn Swerdfeger. *Chieftain courtesy photo*



RO Drama Winners

Rothwell Osnabruck students were big winners at the Sears Drama Festival in Cornwall on the weekend. At back from l-r are Laura Donnelly, (stage manager); crew members Amy Dewar, Sean Hennessy, and Katy Zeran. Actors in "Sure Thing" which won the outstanding production award are in front: Rhiannon Vickers, Kyle Beaudette and Michelle Meilleur.

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Ontario

Agency review of Big Brothers one of best in province

CORNWALL—Susan MacDonald, outgoing president of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District, told the annual meeting held on March 21 at the Ramada Inn that the agency review this past May by Big Brothers and Sisters of Canada was one of the best in the province due to the great staff and super volunteers who work for the organization.

MacDonald also praised the work of the agency's fundraising, promotion and recruitment, house and property, services, annual banquet, and Recreation Association committees and thanked the board of directors for their outstanding work this year.

MacDonald stated: "Finding Bigs to work with our Littles is our biggest challenges."

At the present tie, the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency has 78 matches and is serving another 14 waiting list children in the Big Bunch program. The waiting list stands at 88 children, 71 boys and 17 girls.

Executive Director, Brian Lynch, indicated that the agency's top priority this year must be the recruitment of new Big Brother and Big Sister volunteers and the retention of the present volunteers. Lynch stated: "In our ongoing efforts to attract new Big Brothers and Big Sister volunteers, we will spend more time meeting with potential volunteers in Cornwall and the smaller communities in S.D. & G. and we will also encourage our present volunteers to talk to prospective volunteers about their experiences in the program."

Lynch said that being a Big Brother or Big Sister can be a rewarding experience that promises fun, laughter, and companionship. He further explained: "The Big and Little are carefully matched and share their interests, hobbies, and activities together for a few hours each week."

At the annual meeting, Larry Sharron was elected as president of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District succeeding Susan MacDonald who will continue to serve on the executive committee as the immediate past president. Elected to serve as first vice-president was D'Arcy Grant; second vice-president, Perry Lalonde; secretary, Shirley Jones; treasurer, Ron Graham.

Also elected to serve on the board of directors for the coming year were Dawna Bamford, Mary Bergeron, Suzanne Brown, Susan Enns, Anita Hess, David Hill, Cameron MacLean, Donna Villemaire.

Park Lane seniors met in March

On Tuesday, March 21, at the Park Lane Senior's Support Centre, 21 members and one visitor attended the regular monthly meeting enjoying a delicious Pot Luck dinner.

The meeting that followed, opened with singing O' Canada and a welcome to all present by the president. Following the usual reports, a card was circulated to be sent to Lorraine Tupper, recovering from surgery in Hospital. Correspondence consisted of receipts for donations made, and a Thank You note for a card.

The program consisted of a reading "Hugs" by Edna Whittaker, and Bea McRae read a letter from Helen Cameron, now residing in Australia. The afternoon was spent playing cards.

NEWSLETTER

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Karen Holmden, who has been an employee of our Branch for a number of years and has served as bar manager for the last couple of years has tendered her resignation due to ill health. We are sorry to see her leave and will be holding a retirement party for her at the end of April. Lloyd Merkley will be in charge of the party and will be looking for volunteers to help him with the roast of Karen. Kelly Galley, who has been a part time employee, has taken over as bar manager and the executive hope that the members will co-operate as she takes on this new responsibility.

At the euchre tournament held on Wednesday, March 22nd, the big winner was Molly Duchesneau, 2nd was one of Mike Laurin's older brothers, 3rd Norm Stone and 4th Lee Ouderkirk. On Sunday, March 25th, the ladies made a clean sweep of the cribbage prize list. 1st was Muriel Benson, 2nd Patricia Barkley, 3rd Cindy and in 4th place Ron Lapier.

The Ontario Senior Games have started and the Morrisburg Legion will be hosting the Euchre Tournament at the Legion Hall on Wednesday, April 5th, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Registration fee is $5.00 per game and it is suggested that you bring a partner or you can take pot luck with an unknown partner. Seniors are anyone over 55 years of age. Iroquois will be hosting the cribbage tournament on Friday, April 7th beginning at 1:00 p.m.

The Branch will be hosting a Ladies Auxiliary Appreciation Dinner on Friday, April 7th. The dinner will be served by the regular members of the Branch. It is intended to thank the ladies for all their support and donations to the Branch in the past year and it is also to revive a tradition that has lapsed in the last year.

Just before our last general meeting on Wednesday, the Branch was pleased to give our local volunteer fire department a cheque for $10,000 towards the purchase of new breathing apparatus for the firemen. We have always supported our local firemen and they in turn have supported us, especially in our poppy campaign and Remembrance Day ceremonies. Many of the members of the fire department are also Legionnaires as well, so in a way, it is just looking after our own and helping our residents of South Dundas.

The tulip campaign to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of The Royal Canadian Legion in the year 2001 is drawing to a close. The last day to order is the end of March, but the Branch will hold the offer open for a few days in order to give members of the branch and the community extra time to purchase these bulbs which have been specially grown in Holland for our Diamond Jubilee year. The cost is only $6.00 for ten bulbs or 100 bulbs for $55.00. The Branch is purchasing 500 bulbs to plant at the war memorials and around the Branch.

Coming Events

- Every Thursday night, Bingo at 7:30 p.m. in James Fraser Hall
- Sunday, April 2nd, Dart Steak Shoot at 1:00 p.m.
- Sunday, April 9th, Euchre Tournament at 1:30 p.m.
- Sunday, April 16th, Cribbage Tournament at 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 19th, Euchre Tournament at 7:00 p.m.
- Remember to put your clocks ahead before you go to bed on Saturday, April 1st, this is no April Fool's Joke.

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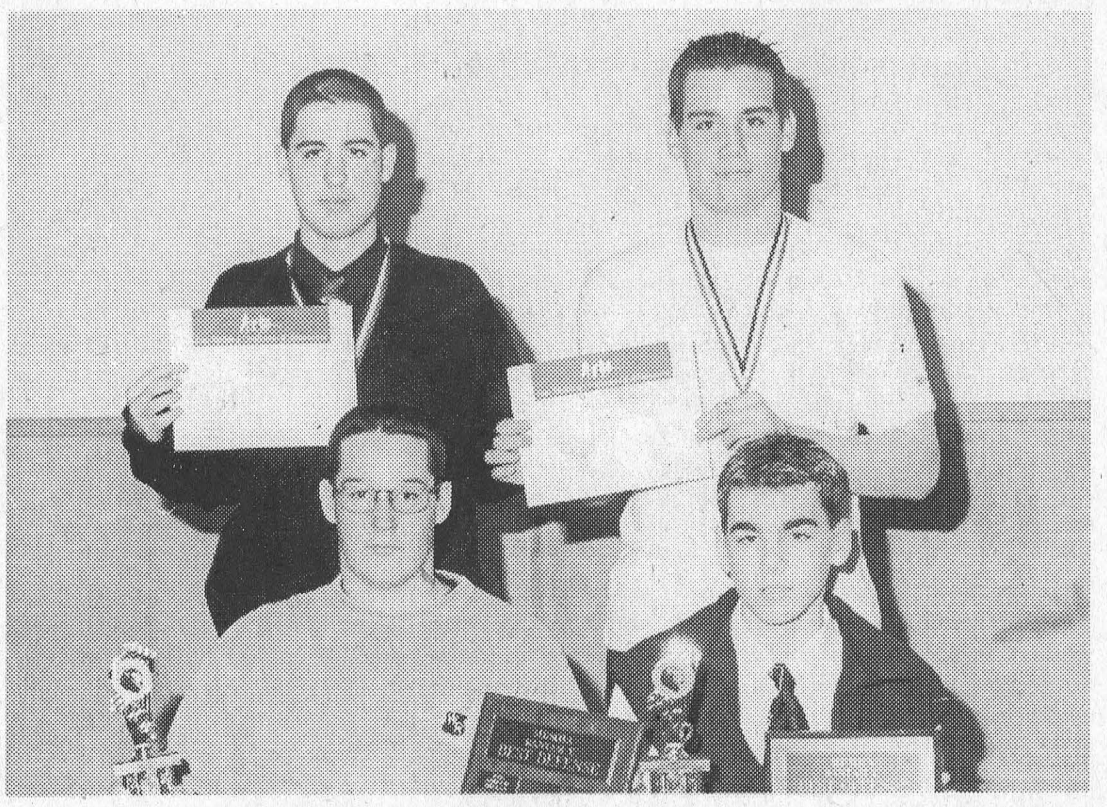

BANTAM C — Back, Eric Vachon (sportsmanship), Andrew VanMoorsel (dedication). Front, Andrew Mellon (top def), Josh McElheran top (off). Absent Anthony Levere (most imp) and Fred Deroux (coach's award).



BANTAM HOUSE — Back, Chris Duvall (most imp), Corey Lanthier (ded), Jamie Byvelds (top off). Front Frankie Buwalda (coach's award), Tyler Norgaard (sports). Absent Clayton Froats (top def).



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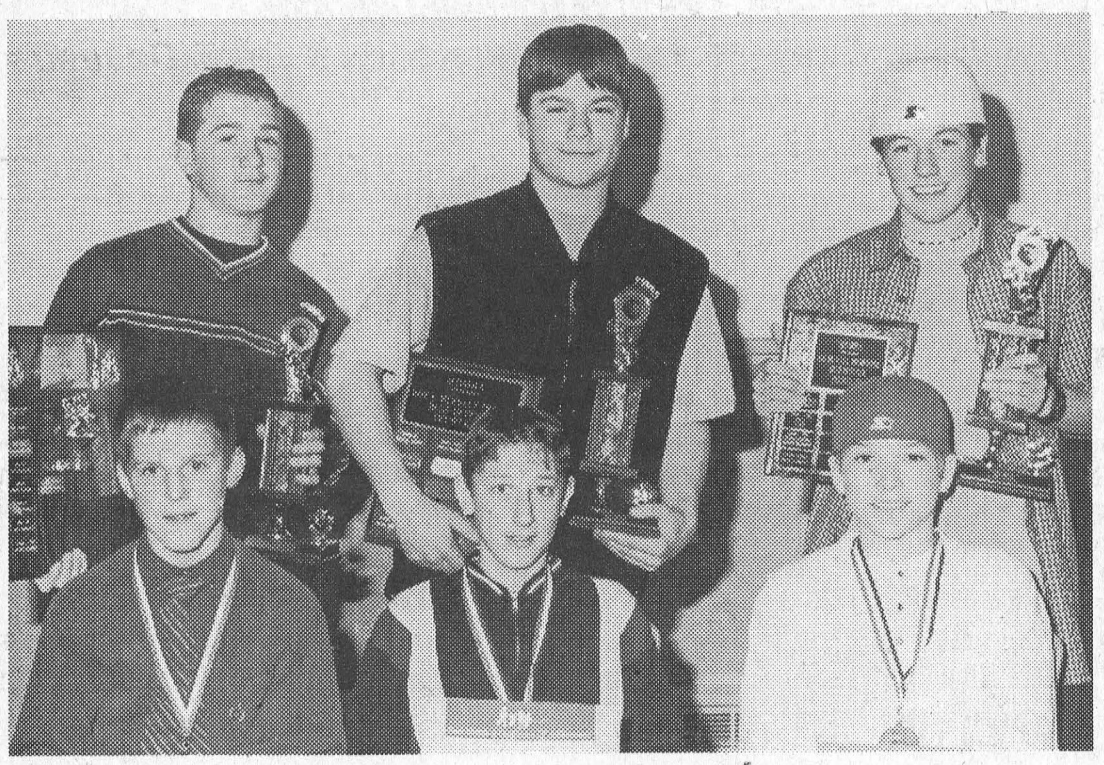
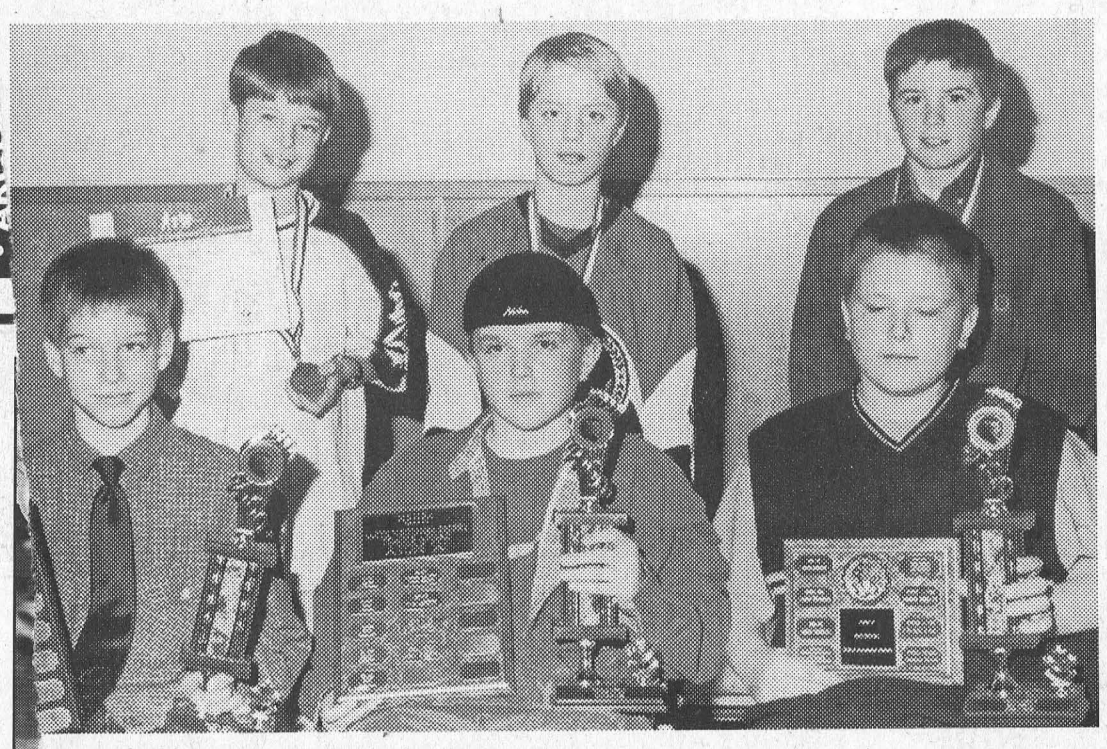


PEEWEE B — Back, Mark Byvelds (coach's), Derek Baldwin (top def), Tyler Lafortune (top off). Front, Calvin O'Brien (sports), Kyle Migliacci (most imp), Damon Barkley (ded).



PEEWEE C — Back, Evan Tait (imp), Kyle Scott (ded), Scott Workman (sports). Front, John Bongers (top def), Nick Wilson (top off), Tyler Johnson (coach's).



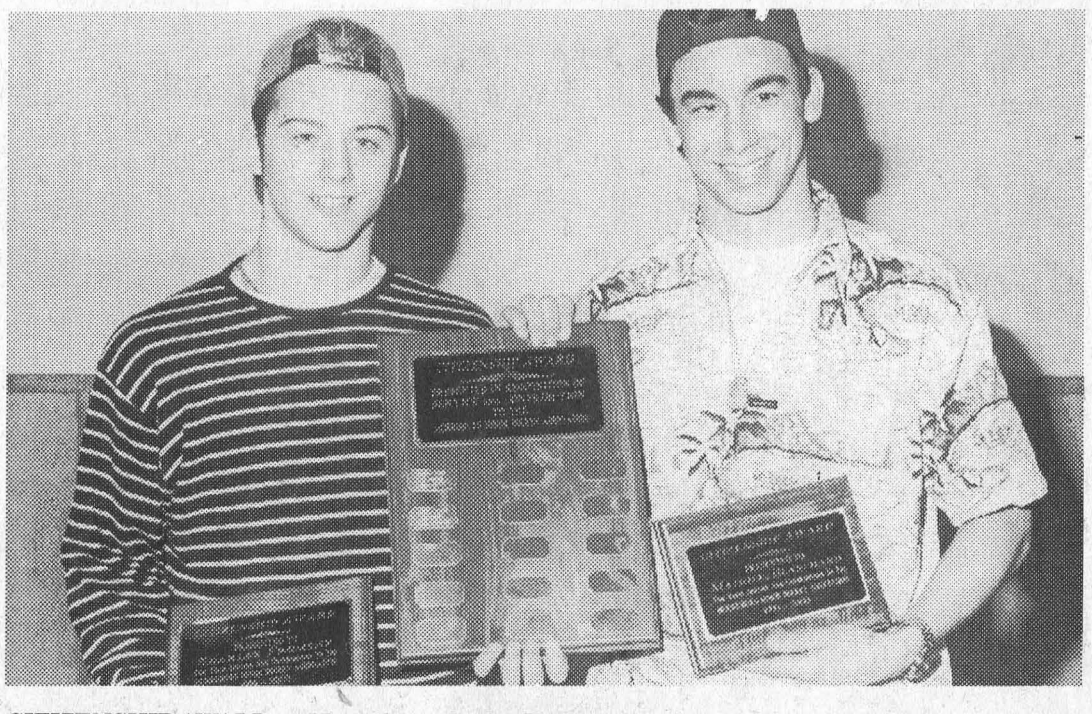
OM B — Back Adrian Bongers (imp), Ryan Morrow (ded), Andrew Adlington (sports). Front, n Pepers (top off), Adam Schnurr (coach's), Jordon Tryon (top def).



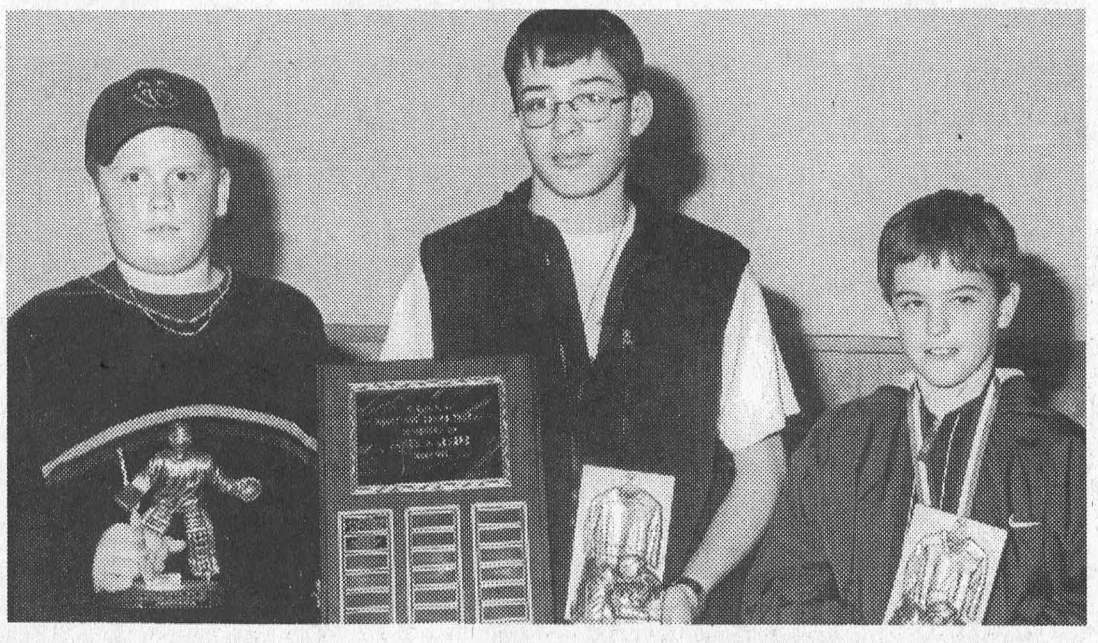
ATOM HOUSE — Back, Sean McMillan (imp), Liam Remillard (sports), Collin Chesbro (ded). Front, Bryce Fornier (top def), Craig Duvall (top off), Scott Speer (coach's).



IN APPRECIATION — Hartley Hodgson, Billie Donaldson and Bob Deleavey were all presented appreciation awards at Sunday's Minor Hockey Banquet. Hartley, owner of Hartley's Sports Shop, received his award for the generous contributions he makes to the association, Billie received the Earl Steinberg trophy for her many years of dedication and work with the minor hockey association, and Bob was presented the Bill and Phyllis Dillabough Trophy as Coach of the Year. McNairn photos



CITIZENSHIP AWARD — Morrisburg Junior B Lions Charlie Froment and Mathieu Blanchard were presented a Citizenship award in recognition of their services and contributions to Morrisburg Minor hockey this year. Both volunteered their time to coach and help out with various teams. The Award was donated by the Morrisburg Junior Lions hockey club and is to be awarded annually to recognize those who provide a service or contribution to minor hockey whether that person be a stick boy, trainer, water boy or coach.



HEART & DESIRE —Presented annually in memory of Barb Levere's father, James, and selected by her son and two committee members based on nominations of three players made by each coach in the association. This year's winners are Chris Osler, Kyle Scott and Sean McMillan.



TOP REFEREES — Selected by referee-in- chief Bobby Jack Hart, this year's winners are Matt McDonald (top rookie), Chris Cullen (top overall), and Eric Vachon (most improved).

Riverside Darts

Lost 69ers - 7 wins. Outs: Iyan Shearer 5, Lisa Arthurs, Ross Markell. H.S. Shearer 125-121-100.
Dart Bandits - 7 wins. Outs: Phillip Jamieson 5, Wendy Wereley, Tammy Chater. H.S. Dalton Hart 154, Jamieson 140-139-105, Chater 101.
Hunter and Friends - 4 wins. Outs: Lincoln Taylor 2, Wayne Hunter 2. H.S. Hunter 140-122-5X100.
Gallibles - 6 wins. Outs: Lawrence Hunter 5, Gerry Sypes. H.S. Sypes 123-2X100, Hunter 101-3X100.
The Bullets - 7 wins. Outs: Peter Montroy 3, Gayle Hart 3, Floyd Elliott. H.S. Montroy 125-100, Elliott 125-100.
Wannabes - 6 wins. Outs: Guy Hart 3, Brenda Sypes 2. Al Loynachan. H.S. Hart 2X121, Sypes 104.
Double Trouble - 3 wins. Outs: Darren Tyo , Denzil Tousaw, Ruth Markell. H.S. Tracey Shearer 118, Markell 108, Tousaw 100.
Shooters - 7 wins. Outs: Fred Diegel 4, Liz Hunter 2, Cecil Tyo. H.S. Diegel 101-4X100, Tyo 100.
Odd Balls - 9 wins. Outs: Shelly Torrance 4, Darwin Markell 3, Edna Barkley 2. H.S. Elvis Tyo 120, Markell 100.
Dartmasters - 8 wins. Outs: Frank Marriner 4, Melba Chater 2, Pat Hart, Patti Dunn. H.S. Marriner 120-100.
Lucky 13 - 8 wins. Outs: Ernie Beckstead 3, Judy Hunter 2, Sheldon Disotell 2, Alex Hart. H.S. Beckstead 140-100, Hunter 123, Hart 100.
Strokers Ace - 3 wins. Outs: Sherry Wereley.
The Lefties - 4 wins. Outs: Neil Loynachan 4. H.S. Maureen Loynachan 107-100, Neil 101-100.
Millennium Crusaders - 5 wins. Outs: Vicki Marriner 2, Jeff O'Neil 2, Keith Johnston. H.S. Lisa Lewis 123-114, Johnson 121-116-100, O'Neil 121-2X100.

Standings

Lost 69ers	178	Shooters	148
Dart Bandits	177	Odd Balls	142
Hunter & Friends	169	Dartmasters	139
Gallibles	168	Lucky 13	137
Bullets	165	Strokers Ace	131
Wannabes	163	Lefties	131
Double Trouble	155	Millennium Crusaders	128

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—**Roadrunners 4 - 3 over Early Birds.** Runners' Outs: Mabel Whitford 2, Gerry Chater, Lyle Beckstead. H.S. Chater 118. Birds' Outs: Merle Burke 2, Stacy Wilton. H.S. Caroline Geertsma 145-116, Burke 116.
3 Quarts & A Squirt 4 - 3 over Double Trouble. One Tie. Squirt Outs: Scott Keeler 2, Bobby Jack Hart 2. H.S. Hart 140-3X100, Susan Baker 100. Trouble Outs: Larry Elderbroom, Cecile Tyo. H.S. Tyo 115.
40 Plus 4 - 3 over The Click. Plus Outs: Jeff O'Neil 2, Terry Baker 2. H.S. O'Neil 140-103, Wilma Montroy 124. Click Outs: Jeff Donnelly and H.S. 2X100.
Mike's Mob 4 - 3 over The Spoilers. Mob Outs: Vera Burke 3, Frank Beaulne. H.S. Mike Osborne 100. Spoilers' Outs: Elvis Tyo 2, Denis Keeler. H.S. Tyo 100.
DTCP Shooters 4 - 2 over Small Fries. One tie. Shooters' Outs: Peter Montroy 4. H.S. Tony Tyo 125-121-100. Fries' Outs: Eric Sypes. H.S. Sypes 3X100, Roger Trudeau 100.
No Shows 5 - 2 over Always Late. Shows' Outs: Rick Tyo 2, Bernie Montroy 2, Laura Yates. H.S. Tyo 130, Montroy 2X100. Late Outs: Darren Tyo, Jean Richmire.
Terrors 4 - 3 over Hot Darts. Terrors' Outs: Linda Birch 3, Keven Richmire. H.S. Wendy Casselman 115. Darts' Outs: Brenda Sypes, Art Thompson, Kevin Keeler. H.S. Sypes 138.
2 Guys, 2 Gals 4 - 3 over Wolfpack. Gals' Outs: Carolann Donnelly and H.S. 100. Wolfpack Outs: Ed Chater, Denzil Tousant.
Mc & Triple B 6 - 1 over the Outsiders. Triple B Outs: Dennis Baker 4, Elaine Baker, Wanda Keeler. H.S. Elaine 128-117, Keeler 120, Dale Baker 116, Dennis 2X100. Outsider Out: Shawn McMillan.
Bulls Eyes: Laura Yates, Doreen Montroy, Doris Cairns, Caroline Geertsma.

Standings

Roadrunners	233	2 Guys 2 Gals	172
3 Quarts & A Squirt	233	Mc & Triple B	171
The Click	213	Outsiders	170
Terrors	210	Double Trouble	168
Spoilers	200	Small Fries	167
DTCP Shooters	194	40 Plus	165
Mike's Mob	174	No Shows	154
Always Late	173	Early Birds	153
Hot Darts	173	Wolfpack	147

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Skaters of the Century



MORRISBURG — Close to 80 Morrisburg and District Figure skaters entertained a large crowd at their annual skate show at the arena Saturday night. This year's program, highlighted "A Century of Music," with everything from Elvis' Hound Dogs to some very ferocious Purple People Eaters. Working very hard with the skaters to prepare for the evening's entertainment were professionals Allison Scott, Debbie Fahrngruber, and Tara Hickman. Also thanked for a great season by the club, were members of the arena staff.

McNairn photo feature











Curling Chatter

Most of the Morrisburg Curling Club leagues have finished their seasons: in the afternoon ladies' second draw, Anita Cooper, Margaret Reynolds, Eleanor Allison and Donna Stephens were victorious. In daytime mixed curling, Don O'Brien, Alice and Gerry Thompson and Paul Dobry won, and in the last draw for senior men, the Jim Fraser Trophy was won by Jack Dikland, John Lyon, John Vanderspank and Jim Banford. In Monday night men's curling, Ian McGillis, Steve Boucher, Jack Dikland and Karl Duncan came out on top.

The Provincial Senior Mixed Playdowns for our zone were held last weekend in Metcalfe, and Morrisburg's Jack Dikland, Alice and Steve Thompson, Betty Locke and Brenda Lyon competed with a Russell team, two from Navan, and four from the Ottawa Curling Club. Morrisburg lost to Ottawa and Russell, and were eliminated while two O.C.C. teams will advance to Regional play.

Morrisburg hosted the big Four Little Rocks Bonspiel on Sunday. A team from Granite finished first, one point ahead of a Brockville foursome. Jeremy Stewart's team finished fourth, followed by Stephanie Toonders, Colin Tupper, and Byron Brunt. Other entries in the 18 team field were from Winchester, Russell, Cornwall, City View, Navan and the Ottawa C.C.

In Beavers Bonspiel/Closing Bonspiel here Saturday, the eight teams enjoyed a good lunch and another fine roast beef dinner. Ends won broke a first-place tie, with Sydney Schnurr, Wally McDonald, Garry Beckstead and Jim Locke taking the Stuart Hope Trophy over Larry Cooper, Diane Gallinger, Tim Cook and Sue Ann Bartch. Larry Gallinger, Lorne Sutherland, Donna Dillabough and Ingrid Coligan finished third, while Harry and Gail McCallam, Roger Levere and Debbie Malette finished fourth. Winner of the coveted 'most sportsmanlike team' award was the foursome of Mahlon Locke, Anita Cooper, Elsie Guindon and Ron Bilmer. With a fine prize table to choose from, good food and good company, the 'alliance' bonspiel was pronounced a roaring success.

Ask some of the Friday night curlers about their fly-killing contest. With a can of Raid and a good aim, Wally put the spring flies out of their misery before the bonspiel started.

Don't forget the Awards Banquet April 5, Gerald Adams Night, and the annual meeting. Also reserve May 13 for the Golf Tournament fund raiser, roast pork dinner, and another yard sale.

Country Lane Darts

MORRISBURG— **Three Musketeers - 4 wins.** Outs: Linda Birch 3, Wilma Montroy. H.S. Montroy 111, Birch 100.
Straight Forward - 5 wins. Outs: Lisa Lewis 2, Brenda Sypes 2, Angie Reid. H.S. Sypes 140-100, Lewis 100.
Butt Kickers - 5 wins, 1 tie. Outs: Carol Ann Donnelly 3, Melba Chater 2. H.S. Donnelly 100.
Weenies - 1 win. Outs: Diane Baker and H.S. 140.
Just for Fun - 3 wins. Outs: Gale Scarbo, Ann Lewis, Tammy Chater. H.S. Lewis 140-100.
Lucky Gals - 3 wins. Outs: Wendy Casselman 2, Caroline Geertsma. H.S. Geertsma 105.
Sex Pots - 4 wins, 1 tie. Outs: Susan Baker 3, Dorothy Simpson.
No-Outs - 2 wins. Outs: Elaine Baker, Doreen Montroy. H.S. Stacey McKee 123.
Bulls Eyes: Tammy Chater, Diane Baker, Carol Ann Donnelly 2, Melba Chater, Wilma Montroy 2, Linda Birch 2, Wanda Keeler.

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OBITUARIES

Beatrice Hollister

A resident of the Woodland Villa Nursing Home, Long Sault, for the past four years, Beatrice Hollister, passed away at the Winchester Hospital on Friday, March 17. She was in her 92nd year.

Born June 28, 1908, at Williamsburg Township, she was the daughter of the late Charles Hart and the former Rose McIntosh.

On June 23, 1934, she married Basil Hollister at Morrisburg, Ontario.

Born and raised in Williamsburg Township, she moved to R.R.#1 Aultsville in 1934. Bea and her husband bought the farm where they remained until 1985 when they bought a home in Ingleside.

After suffering a stroke in June 1995, she then took up residence in the Nursing Home where she remained until her death.

Primarily a homemaker, she worked as a Nursing Aid in the Alguire Nursing Home, Ingleside. After its closing, she moved into Food Services at Treasure Island Restaurant and later at Paquin's Motel and Restaurant where she remained until her retirement.

She attended St. Peters Anglican Church, Ingleside and the Anglican Church in Aultsville before the seaway.

Bea loved to play and listen to music, she also enjoyed a good euchre game.

She will be sadly missed by her husband Basil, her daughters Bonnie (Ted) of Morrisburg, and Joyce of Belleville, by her five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren and by many nieces and nephews, as well as by her brother Clifford (Evelyn) of Cornwall.

She was predeceased by sisters Luella and Mae, and brothers Denzil and John.

Friends called at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Ingleside, on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral took place there on Tuesday, March 21, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Peter Crasky officiating.

Interment will follow at the St. Lawrence Union Valley Cemetery later in spring.

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

Lyle S. Casselman

A retired farmer and carpenter, and a lifetime resident of RR#1 Iroquois, Lyle S. Casselman, passed away suddenly at Brockville General Hospital, March 9, 2000. He was 76 years old.

Born February 13, 1924, at Matilda Township, he was the son of William Casselman and the former Oral Merkley.

On May 29, 1948, at Morrisburg United Church, he married Doreen Shaver who survives. Lyle was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

Lyle led a very busy life. He farmed and did carpentry work throughout the area. He worked on the Seaway at Iroquois from start to finish, and lived for his animals. He was a family man.

Lyle is sadly missed by his wife Doreen, his twin sons David (Diane) of RR#1 Iroquois, and Douglas (Mary) of RR#1 Williamsburg, his daughters Donna (Lyall) Cutler of Cardinal and Gilda (Murray) Shay of RR#1 Iroquois, and his son Gerald (Marlene) of RR#1 Iroquois.

He is also missed by sisters Helen Reid of Cornwall, Blanche (Gordon) Daw of Cardinal, sister-in-law Marion (Carl) of Iroquois, Annabel (Gordon) of Morrisburg, brother-in-law Lloyd Henry of Midland, and his grandchildren Jennifer, Tyler, Matthew, Danny, John and Jenna Shay, Joshua Cutler, Laurie, Brian and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brothers Gordon, Carl, Ellery and sister Addie Henry.

Friends called at Marsden, McLaughlin Funeral Home on Friday, from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m., and the funeral service was held at the Funeral Home Saturday, March 11 at 1 p.m. with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Robert Thompson presented the eulogy.

Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert Thompson, Gordon Empey, Charles Farlinger, Peter Pepers, John Groniger and Bev Young.

Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association, Heart and Stroke or Lakeshore Drive United Church would be appreciated by the family.

• South Dundas Council Briefs •

Hospice Request dealt with in budget

Council is deferring a financial request from the Dundas County Hospice for $2,760 to enable the organization to purchase teaching aids and recruit teaching experts for clients and their families. Dundas Hospice is a charitable organization which offers counseling to volunteers who support clients in life-threatening illnesses and their families. The volunteers may act as companion to a patient and provide practical assistance such as reading, light meal preparation or just listening. They provide respite for family members by staying with patients. Coun. Bev Sabourin remarked this was a worthwhile cause, and the request has been deferred to budget discussions.

Tolley nominated for Seniors Award

Former Williamsburg municipal councillor Trevor Tolley was nominated by South Dundas Council for a provincial award honouring seniors for their contributions to society. Mr. Tolley was among 250 nominees for the award, and received a Certificate of Nomination, but only four Ontario seniors received the International Year of Older Persons Legacy Award during a ceremony in Toronto on December 6.

Council asked to preserve the Locke House

Council is referring a request from the Williamsburg Women's Institute to the Museum Committee and to preserve the Heritage Home of Dr. Mahlon Locke in Williamsburg. The Women's Institute proposes purchasing the property which is currently listed for sale at $114,900. However, it would require a Heritage Grant to acquire, restore and maintain the historic building. The Institute would like to see a Museum and Art Gallery in the home. Council has not yet started budget discussions. Coun. Cam Martel suggested the letter be circulated to the existing Museum Committee whose mandate is to create a museum for the municipality. Councillors noted there are several heritage groups in South Dundas. Coun. Cam Martel also proposed an umbrella heritage committee coordinate the other groups as subcommittees, to avoid fragmentation of volunteers and resources. The umbrella committee could include members of the present Museum Committee. This proposal has not been discussed with the Museum Committee or with any of the other heritage groups. The Institute's letter will be circulated to the Museum Committee and action deferred.

No Fire Service Centralization at this time

South Glengarry circulated a resolution that the United Counties should undertake coordinate the services of central dispatch, hazardous materials, and training facility for the six municipalities and the City of Cornwall. Mayor Johnny Whitteker suggested the resolution be deferred, since agreeing to joint fire services would hasten amalgamation. Coun. Rowdy Gillard noted this was an eventuality the municipality should prepare for. "Some organizations want the whole thing in one area." Whitteker agreed: "It may happen some day, but we don't have to hurry it. As soon as we hire a consultant to do a study, the government will say we want the city with the three counties and we'll hire a facilitator. By starting a study, you'll hurry it." Council is deferring action on the resolution.

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Mops and brushes in hand

Volunteers with the Lakeshore Drive United Church Building Committee are pictured, heading into the church with their cleaning equipment. The Committee, and other volunteers are undertaking a restoration project which should dramatically transform areas requiring work. From left are Violet Casselman, Roy Gummeson (committee chair), Junior Beaupre, Wayne Disheau, and Ruth Shearing.

Volunteers start restoring Lakeshore church

MORRISBURG—Recent legacies given to Lakeshore Drive United Church have enabled the official board, its committees and the congregation to embark on the restoration and repair of the 118-year-old church and 42-year old Allan Hall.

The current work program includes the painting and carpeting of the vestibule and the installation of a new ceiling. The floor of the church is being repaired, painted and carpeted.

Sunday School and nursery rooms will also be painted, carpeted and upgraded with new bulletin boards and storage areas. It is hoped more parents and children will make use of the Sunday School and its staff.

Allan Hall, already an attractive meeting area, is to receive new windows and a new south wall in the vestibule area. Future work will include restoration of the brickwork on the exterior of the church during the summer of 2000 and 2001.

The work in the church and Allan Hall is being done by volunteer help from the congregation and by tradesmen on a contractual basis. Of four contracts, three have been awarded locally on the basis of equal or lowest tenders.

Although the church has a number of legacies, including legacies funding this project from the Jean Meikle estate and the Mildred Shanette estate, the money may only be used for restoration, repair and maintenance. The General Fund for Lakeshore Drive United Church looks after the remaining expenses, such as salaries, heating, and electricity and is still in need of weekly contributions.

Spring rally held

A spring rally was held in the Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, on March 23. President of Brockville Presbyterial W.M.S. Hennie Donkersteef welcomed all and introduced guest speaker Mrs. June Stevenson, editor of the Glad Tidings, a national magazine in the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and author of a study on Cuba.

She spent two weeks in Cuba on a fact finding and exposure tour. She found most buildings and equipment in the country in disrepair and outdated for lack of materials and money. This is due partly to the United States embargo that is ongoing. Goods are heavily rationed for the same reasons.

The best crops and resources are traded abroad. Revolutionary heroes are held in high regard. Church people are free to worship now, with government permission, rather than go underground.

All denominations join to meet the challenge of the re-birth. The average age of church goers is 20. Churches work for Social Justice as their Mission. The Presbyterian Church in Canada is in partnership with the Presbyterian Reformed Church in Cuba, learning from each other and encouraging the Church of Christ.

Plans to open Galop Canal

IROQUOIS—On March 27, Dick Kropp presented the plans for the official opening of the Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina along with plans for a Newfoundland Day.

To commemorate the voyage of the Viking to Newfoundland a group of sailboats will depart Toronto June 10. The Newfoundland Flotilla will be joined as the journey progresses by other vessels. Twenty-five sailboats or more are set to arrive at noon Tuesday, June 13th to party at the Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina for the Newfoundland Day Celebration.

Dick was seeking assistance from the Lions Club to operate the Newfoundland Pub and the $10 BBQ Steak dinner. He confirmed that Newfoundland music and entertainment would start at noon and continue to 6 p.m.

The Lions Club confirmed they will operate the Pub, but declined the offer of the BBQ Steak Dinner.

The Marina Committee hopes that most of the improvements will be completed by then, and that the local boating community will support the Marina.

Paramedics ratify

TORONTO—Paramedics at 41 Ontario crown agent ambulance services have ratified a new collective agreement with their owner/operators.

Under the deal, workers at participating employers will receive job offers or enhanced severance pay, depending on the circumstances of the particular transfer.

The two-year contract is retroactive to April 1, 1999. The union won wage increases of 1.0 per cent retroactive to April 1, 1999 and 1.35 per cent effective April 1, 2000. Those increases are identical to those received by paramedics currently employed by the Ontario government.

Among participating services are the St. Lawrence Ambulance Service, which is a division of Rural Metro of Ontario Medical Services. St. Lawrence Ambulance Services covers Morrisburg, Winchester, Finch, and Prescott in Leeds Grenville. St. Lawrence also has a base in Kemptville, two bases in Nepean and covers parts of Prescott Russell.

Ontario municipalities must decide by September 3 whether they will contract out ambulance services, take over the services themselves, or negotiate contracts with existing crown agent service providers.

The 1,100 paramedics voted 59 per cent in favour of the new contract.

First ship of season goes through Seaway

The St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation announced on Monday, March 27, the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway system as the first ship of the season passed through the St. Lambert Lock at 11:00 a.m. The Utviken, a 189.10 metre vessel, transited the lock on its way upbound to Toronto (Ontario) to deliver 10,200 metric tonnes of sugar from Puerto Quetzal, Guatemala. The welland Canal section of the system opened to commercial traffic one hour earlier.

"The year 2000 promises to be interesting for the St. Lawrence Seaway and, perhaps, a year of new promises," said Mr. Guy Veronneau, President of the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation. "For the first time in Seaway history, maritime interests in the Great Lakes basin are working together to strategically plan for the future of the system and propel the Great Lakes/St. Lawrence Seaway System into this century with renewed momentum. The power and interests of commerce and industry are represented in the recently formed Waterway Strategic Issues Forum. We look forward to improved competitiveness for those whose business operations are linked to the Seaway and to increased cooperation with the Government of Canada."

The annual winter maintenance program, most of which was compressed into an eleven week schedule, has been completed on time and on budget. An amount of over 27 million was spent this year as part of the regular, major maintenance and asset renewal plan to ensure the reliability of the system.

The St. Lawrence Seaway opened in 1959 and has carried more than 2.2 billion metric tonnes of cargo in its 40-year history. The Seaway provides uninterrupted navigation nine months of the year from Thunder Bay, Ontario and Duluth, Minnesota to the Gulf of the St. Lawrence.

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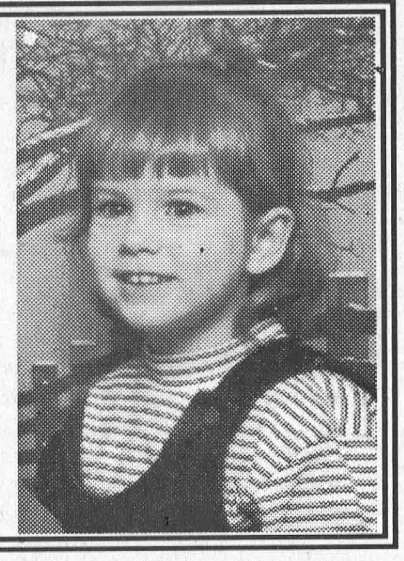

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Wednesday, April 5, former office of Chesterville Council, Town Hall, Chesterville (at the bridge), 8 p.m. 13c

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March 31, April 1 and 2, #11857 Hutt Road. Clocks, chairs, silverware, dishes, set aluminum ware, glasses, exercise bicycle and lots more. 13p

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Sat., April 1, I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg. Supper: 7 p.m. Dance: 8:30–12:30. Music by: This Old Heart (Dennis Whitteker). $6 admission. Light lunch. 13p

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Sat. and Sun., April 1 and 2, Lamplighter Motel, Morrisburg. Handmade crafts plus other items. 13p

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IN MEMORIAM

RUTHERFORD–In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George E. Rutherford, who passed away March 30, 1992.
Eight years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away;
God took him home, it was His will
Within our hearts he liveth still.
–Sadly missed and remembered by wife Vera and daughter Mary Ann 13p

MICHALICKA–In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Paul, who passed away April 4, 1986.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there.
–Sadly missed by daughter Bessie, Wayne, Sonia and Rhonda Salmon 13p

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THANK YOU–The Easter Seal Society, The Chesterville Rotary Club and South Dundas Snowmobile Club would like to thank all businesses and individuals for donations to Snow-a-rama 2000. S.D.S.C.'s contribution was: $2,077.
–Carl and Jean MacDougal and Debbie Strader 13c

THANK YOU–The Bazaar Committee would like to thank the following businesses: Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg and Chesterville; Pokey's Place; The Cook's Corner; Bank of Nova Scotia, Chesterville; Upper Canada Motor Sales; Jed Express Ltd.; Cherished Teddy's; Mike Dean Super Food Store; Nestle Canada Inc.; Nick's Garden Center; Pap's Service Station; Hill Insurance; Neil's Radio & TV; R & R Lawn Service; Dundas Agri-Systems; Durant Flowers; Tibben Equipment; Eastern Engines; Quintan Products; Weagant Farm Supplies; Rees Farm Equipment. Your donations made the Timothy Christian School Bazaar a great success. 13c

STINSON–A special thanks to Doug Baker for finding my wallet and giving it to the O.P.P. Thanks also to Const. Todd Quinlan for delivering it to my home. It is wonderful to know that there are honest people in this world.
–Thanks again, Marilyn Stinson 13p

CASSELMAN–The family of the late Lyle S. Casselman wishes to express their thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives and all those who visited the funeral home and for the floral tributes, charitable donations, food, many phone calls and cards following the lost of dearly loved husband, father and grandfather (poppy). Thank you, Rev. Don Smith, for your special words and prayers. Special thanks to Robert Thompson for the eulogy and kind words. Thanks to pallbearers, United Church ladies for lovely lunch also Dan, David and Monica at the funeral home and those who couldn't make it but had us in your thoughts. All was very much appreciated. Thank you and God Bless.
–Doreen and family 13p

CLARK–To Dr. Marilyn and her merry crew, Dr. Mark and Debbie, Gord, Allen and staff, Roger in Williamsburg, Jim Fraser and "The Legionnaires", Michael and his angels, The Seaway Valley Singers and R.V.'s, Meals-On-Wheels volunteers, the V.O.N.- Alice, Elizabeth and Donna who kept our minds fertile, Andy and Linda, Peter, Liz and staff, Jim, Linda and staff and the friends and acquaintances we've been fortunate to know. It's downsize time, and we're moving on with fond memories of Morrisburg!
–Cheers, Mary and Geoff Clark 13p

THANK YOU–The Morrisburg Novice B Lions would like to thank the following businesses for their very generous support during the season and at our tournament: Berry's Pet Food; Canadian Tire, Williamsburg; Chesterville Bowling; Colonel's Sign Shop, Inkerman; Cooper's Trophies; Country Style Donuts; Gilmer Pharmacy; Hartley's Sports; Heritage Restaurant, Chesterville; Home Hardware, Morrisburg; Iroquois Enterprises; Jim's Performance Plus; KBD; Little Rikki's; MacEwen's Gas, Chesterville; MT Advertising, Chesterville; Mustard's Variety; Pier 31; Rooney Feeds; Ross Video; S&F Foodland, Iroquois; Seaway Valley Pharmacy; Shining Star Cleaning; Spalding Canada; The Iroquois Chieftain; The Nook; Third High Farms; Thompson Tim-Br Mart, Iroquios; Tru Value Hardware, Chesterville; Upper Canada Motor Sales; valu-mart, Morrisburg; and The Village Green. Thanks also to the local newspapers, The Morrisburg Leader and Iroquois Chieftain for reporting our games (and to Sandra for the pictures and "spicing" up our stories!) Thank you Nicholas and Adam for the tunes. To all the parents, thank you very much for your support and help when needed. A great effort resulted in a very enjoyable and successful year! 13c

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CARD OF THANKS

HOLLISTER–To all those who remembered us in prayer, sent cards, offered their condolences, brought food to our home and sent flowers during the illness and passing of our wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Beatrice Hollister. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
–The Hollister family 13p

BECKSTEAD–The family of the late Ruth Beckstead wishes to sincerely thank: the staff of Woodland Villa for the excellent care and friendship given to our mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother; the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home; Rev. Carol Poley Delisle for the lovely service and kind words; everyone who remembered us in prayer, sent cards, offered their condolences, sent food and flowers. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
–The Beckstead family 13p

DEATHS

PEARSON, Edwin–On Monday, March 27, 2000, at Brockville General Hospital, Edwin Keith Parker Pearson, of R.R.2, Prescott, at the age of 74 years. Beloved husband of Dorothy Owen Winmill Pearson. Loving father of Nancy Rattle (Ilio Rulli) of Maberly, Janet Marsden (Glen Arnott) of Lanark, and Jonathan Pearson of Vancouver. Fondly remembered by grandchildren Coburn Maclean, Mark Rattle, Sarah Marsden, Lauren Marsden, Mikiko and Kimiko Shibata. Stepfather of Christine Shibata (Yasuhiro) and Kathleen Letourneau (Claude). Dear brother of Isabel Jaffray. Predeceased by a sister Doris Topping. Private arrangements are entrusted to the Irvine Funeral Home and Chapel, 4 James Street East, Brockville K6V 1J9 (613) 342-2828. A celebration of Ed's life will be held at Ed and Dorothy's home on Saturday, April 8th, from 1 until 4 o'clock. Interment will be in Alliston Cemetery. In memoriams to the Arthritis Society will be gratefully appreciated. 13c

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Lions get revenge on Ottawa girls

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions were looking to even things up against the National Capital Peewee AA girls here Saturday afternoon, but for awhile it didn't look good.

In fact the Lions trailed 2 - 0 after the first period, and had to come up strong in the third for a comeback 7 - 5 win.

The Lions travelled to Ottawa in January where the Capitals handed them a 4 - 2 loss, and this was their opportunity to even things.

Local players for the Capitals include Kayla Irven who lives east of Morrisburg on the Church Road, Carissa Casselman of Williamsburg, and Chelsea Klein-Swormink of Winchester.

Irven got the Capitals rolling, hitting for a their first goal late in the first period, and 15 seconds later Klein-Swormink upped the advantage to 2 - 0.

The Lions weren't about to let the girls have the upper hand again, and came back with three consecutive tallies in the second to move ahead 3 - 2.

Curtis Whitteker started it off, followed by goals from Tyler Lafortune and Jordan MacGregor.

The Capitals took control of the remainder of the second period, striking for another three goals to carry a 5 - 3 advantage into the third.

Klein-Swormink added her second of the game, and Melissa Boal and Lauren Kratz contributed singles.

Strong third for Lions

Early in the third Robert Thurler cut the gap to 5 - 4, and at 9:22 Tyler Lafortune tied it with help from Brandon VanAllen.

With 4:33 showing on the clock David Patterson, with help from Damon Barkley, connected for what turned out to be the winner.

The Capitals pulled their goalie, Melissa Dipetta, in favor of the extra attacker, but to no avail.

With 33 seconds left in the game Kyle Migliacci slid the puck to Lafortune who put it into the empty net, for his third of the game, and the 7 - 5 win.

Richard Adlington was between the pipes for the Lions' win.

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Rev. Fr. David J. Pope
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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
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Exhibition

MORRISBURG—the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions settled for a 2 - 2 tie against Casselman in exhibition action here last week.

Casselman opened the scoring early in the first period, but Travis Baldwin struck unassisted to keep it even.

A goal from Tyler Strader assisted by Justin Elliott midway into the second gave the Lions the edge, but they couldn't hold on. Casselman came back to tie it before the second period ended.

Nick Cryderman was between the Lions' pipes.

Minor Ball

MORRISBURG—It was minor ball registration time throughout the district, and the great weather helped to get everyone signed up.

"The turnout was the best we have ever had for registration weekend," says Jim Annable, Morrisburg minor ball coordinator. "We still anticipate about 80 or so more via our web site or by phone."

A large number of new players (T-Ball) have been showing up for the last three years, and these numbers are beginning to reflect in the older age groups he explained.

"We think it also has something to do with the quality coaching we have had in the past, and the fact we have continually maintained our facilities," he says. "We also constructed the new diamond for the younger kids, which was largely donated by our local Lions Club."

Annable expected to be able to field about 15 teams this season, in the Upper Canada Little League, plus four T-Ball teams in the House League.

"We are looking for people interested in helping out, or just to come to a few meetings to provide input.

The next Minor Ball meeting is set for April 6 in the old High School (South Door) at 7 p.m. Meetings have a one and one half hour time limit.

Morrisburg Minor Ball site is http://www.mor-net.on.ca./minor-ball, or the e-mail address is jannable@uppercanadamm.on.ca

World's Largest

Novices do well

MONTREAL—The Morrisburg Novice B Lions produced one win, one tie and one loss to finish second in their division in the World's Largest Novice Hockey Tournament here on the weekend.

The event attracted 84 teams.

The Lions got started Thursday when they faced the defending tournament champions, the Orleans Blues, and were handed a 2 - 1 loss.

The Lions hit the scoresheet first on a goal by Chris Tindal, assisted by Justin Saunders.

The Blues countered with two of their own to edge the Lions 2 - 1. Congratulations go to Ryan Swank who played an outstanding game in the nets to keep the game close.

Friday, the Lions faced the Kingston Cougars, and settled for a 4 - 4 tie. The Lions dominated the game, but the Cougars had a hot goalie.

Chris Tindal scored a hat trick, and Justin Saunders added one for the Lions. Assists went to Pat Bongers (two), Allan Waddell, Ali Tait, Alex Whelan and Scott Summers.

Saturday, the Lions skated to a solid 3 - 0 win against Hawkesbury.

Chris Tindal had two goals, and Justin Saunders added one. Ryan Swank got the shutout.

The Lions are congratulated for a fine showing, with their second place division finish. A great weekend was had by all.

Little Rocks final bonspiel

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Little Rocks held their annual final bonspiel here on Sunday with a large turnout from all over.

A total of 72 kids were present representing 18 teams including four from Morrisburg. Everyone enjoyed barbecued hotdogs and hamburgers for lunch and a great day of curling.

Winning first overall was a team from Ottawa, the Granite #2 team, and second place was Brockville #1.

Special mention goes to Morrisburg #4 who placed second in their division. The team consisted of lead Jessie Laprade, second Matthew Clark, third Tristan Brunt, and skip Jeremy Stewart.

"The day went very smoothly thanks to all the volunteers. We really had a great day of curling," said organizer Donna Dillabough.

Rideaus lead

KEMPTVILLE—The Westport Rideaus pulled off a pair of big wins over the Kemptville 73s to take a two game to one lead in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B Hockey Championship.

The 73s produced a 3 - 2 win in overtime on home ice last Wednesday, but Westport came charging back Friday night for a convincing 6 - 1 win to even the series at a game apiece.

Sunday night at Kemptville they dumped the defending champs 10 - 4, to take the one game lead.

Game four in the best-of-seven series was played last night Tuesday, March 28 in Westport, and game five is set for tonight, Wednesday, March 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Kemptville.

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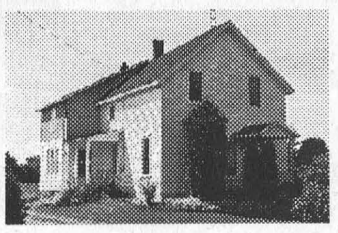
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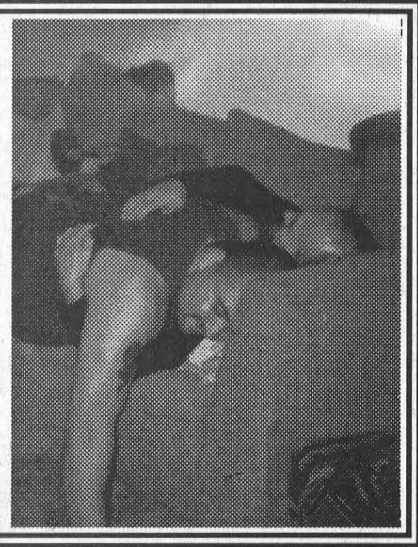

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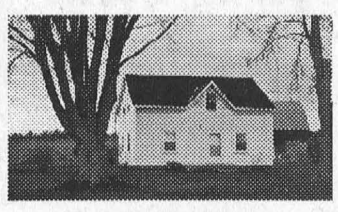
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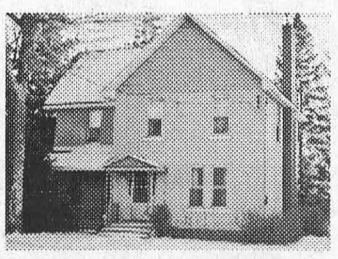
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