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Official Internet opening

The official opening of the Dundas County Community Internet Access Centre in Morrisburg will take from 10:30-11a.m. on Friday, March 22 at the T.R. Leger School. There will be be brief ceremony followed by a demonstration of the Internet.

Sprague performs

Robert Sprague and Shadowlands will make a special guest appearance at the Palliative Care Telethon on Friday, March 22 from 8-9p.m. at the Brockville Arts Centre. The telethon will raise money to support programs for the terminally ill.

Glenn Miller Tribute returns

The Canadian Tribute to Glenn Miller returns to Cornwall's Aultsville Theatre on Saturday, March 23 at 8p.m. Tickets are $22.50 (GST included) and are available from Music World at the Cornwall Square.

Plant sale

The Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society will hold a plant sale on Sunday, May 5th at 1 Stewart Drive in Morrisburg. For more information call 543-3308.

Counties host joint meeting

The United Counties of SD & G hosted a meeting to discuss issues related to municipal restructuring and amalgamation at Osnabruck Senior Support Center yesterday. Municipal and staff representatives from each local municipality with the United Counties was invited. On the agenda was a presentation by officials from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing on Bill 26, the Savings and Restructuring Act. Officials from Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates and Deloitte and Touche discussed Planning Future (Municipal) Service Delivery.

Irish Descendants at Aultsville

Tickets went on sale Monday for the Irish Descendants' April 21st performance at Aultsville Theatre at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. Reserved seating tickets are $20 (GST included) and are available from Music World in the Cornwall Square at (613) 937-0424. Show time is 8 p.m. The group will also perform at the Brockville Arts Centre on April 22nd.

Leader Sports

Novice Tournament

The Morrisburg Novice B Lions hosted a touranment Tuesday.

Town League

The Morrisburg town league hockey teams are still fighting for playoff spots. Only one week remains in regular season action.



Bridal show models

These young children were among several fashion show models during the Bridal Show at the Howard Johnson Hotel last Wednesday. Seventeen exhibitors were present and the fashion show featured wedding fashions from Classique Bridals and Freeman Formal wear from The Country Boy.

WDMH faces bed closures, job loss

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—Bed closures and staff reductions are listed among possible measure Winchester Hospital will take to deal with operating transfer payment cuts from the provincial government.

Vice-chair of the Board of Governors Arden Schneckenburger noted the possibility in a recent news release as one of the required steps towards a balanced budget target.

"We don't know the number of beds or staff cuts," Schneckenburger said, "but we should have a better idea in two weeks."

Discussions are focussed on ways the hospital will deal with a 3.16 per cent reduction from last year's operating funds of $11,438,800 for this fiscal year starting April 1, 1996.

"We're working with medical and hospital staff to come up with a proposal," Schneckenburger said.

The Hospital Board and administration will also have to determine how they will deal with long-term aspects of proposed budget cuts over the next three years.

According to Ministry of Health spokesperson Paul Kilbertus, hospital operating budgets are to be trimmed $1.3 billion province wide. Hospitals are to have their budgets trimmed by an average four per cent the first year, six per cent the second year, and seven per cent during the third year for a total of 17 per cent.

The exact size of the cut varies according to the efficiency and size of the institution, with medium-sized hospitals like Winchester Hospital experiencing cuts anywhere from 2.5 to four per cent.

In addition to coping with the reduced ministry of health transfer payment, the Board anticipates decreases in revenues and increases in expenditures. A number of proposals have been developed including revenue generation initiatives and other efficiencies to meet the funding shortfalls, Schneckenburger said. Medical staff and hospital staff were consulted in the development of proposals.

The Board has approved the intent to implement revenue generating proposals, but specifics have not been approved.

Because of the government cuts, the budget process has a different twist this year, and may be a glimpse of what is to come. "Right now we're trying to minimize the impact on the community. It'll be a struggle for all hospitals over the next three years," he added.

Other factors to weigh into decisions will be unionized staff contracts which are due for renewal the beginning of April. "They're making contingencies for those things," he said.

Iroquois Marina's future uncertain

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The future of Iroquois Marina is up in the air.

Council discussed the marina budget and its future at length last Tuesday, but came to no firm decision. The issues will be revisited for a decision during a budget meeting Thursday, March 28.

Sparking the discussion was a letter to Council from Guy de Puyjalon, suggesting that a municipal marina may be operated without cost to taxpayers, and indeed create revenue. De Puyjalon drew on his experience as a sailor for many years, and a former officer and commodore of a municipal yacht club.

Council heard the report and budget presented by Bill Ewing, chair of the Marina Committee. The volunteers ran the Marina last year for the first year after several years of its management being transferred from contractor to the town.

Ewing outlined a budget with suggested expenses of $21,000 to be paid by the town, with a projected income of $15,500 from estimated mooring and dockage, and gas and oil revenue of $10,000, miscellaneous refreshments of $1,000. Expenses included wages of two students at $6,000, while hydro was to run at $300, maintenance at $500, phone $350, and advertising $300.

The budget had a projected deficit of $5,500, including uncontrollable costs of $500 insurance, and a $3000 lease fee to Ontario Hydro, who owns the land. The municipality owns the marina building outright.

One of the biggest expenses is gas and oil purchases estimated at $9,000, if the marina sells these items.

Last year, a leak of fuel from the tank added an additional $3,000 to the bill. In summary, last year's projected expenses were $18,500 with the additional $3,000 expense of a tank leak, for a total budget of $21,900. The marina had revenues of $11,000, and lost $10,000.

A number of options were discussed, including even closure or leasing to a contractor. As chair, Ewing recommended the Marina not be closed despite last year's loss, citing the stimulus of tourism as a factor to consider. "The main stay is tourism. The river is starting to get busy. The golf course can advertise for people to come by water and play golf," he said.

"I think the committee should continue to operate it, at least for another year to see if it can show a profit."

Councillor Wilf Gibbons said the town should not be in the business of running a business, and would consider the notion of someone else running it and recouping their expenses from revenue made from moorings. Councillor Art Roberts did not support the proposal that the Town should be running a business.

Councillor Audrey Rooney said she was torn about the issue and wished to interview a few taxpayers before arriving at a decision. "The taxpayers for years have put a lot of money into it. It's been back and forth from the Village to someone else, and we still pay the lease and insurance for the building."

"Once it's given up, it's gone," Rooney said.

"I'd like to talk to Joe Taxpayers and see what they think. I'm not 100 per cent sure about my decision, it's not a black and white issue."

In other news, Council is projecting a zero per cent tax increase from the municipal portion. The debenture debt on the sewage treatment plant has been paid in full, thus eliminating the special area rate on tax bills. However, Council is considering the clerk's suggestion that a rate be kept to create a reserve, due to the projected expense of infrastructure upgrading over the next few years.

Municipalities look at cost sharing

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The four municipalities of South Dundas are looking at a "strategic management initiative" intended to result in cost-savings to taxpayers.

Since provinces are cutting their funding to municipalities by approximately 40 per cent over two years, consultants have come up with a proposal to improve efficiency and bring cost savings as well.

Consultants with Newlink Management Consultants, Doug Norman and Bob Murray met municipal councillors to explain their proposal at a joint meeting last Wednesday. They showed a video entitled **Cost management in Pittsburgh Township** illustrating the benefits of cost management.

The consultants approach is based on a book by Queen's University Professor Peter Richardson entitled "*Cost Containment: The Ultimate Advantage*". Richardson is quoted in the video as follows: "The future of government is not lean and mean, but **lean, keen and creative.** We've got to change the way government works, and I believe that this approach could be a cornerstone of that whole effort."

By following the plan, Pittsburgh Township reduced its operating expenses from $5 million to $4 million in two years, while maintaining jobs and service levels, and improving staff morale. The approach was repeated in Ajax, in three municipalities in Lanark County and with the Lanark Children's Aid Society.

The process takes an average of two years to unfold. For the project to work requires participation of all the employees and individuals in the organization, whether management or staff. Regular meetings are held, where people are encouraged to put proposals for cost-saving and sharing on the table. It was reported that it took an average of three months to generate five proposals from each staff member in Lanark Children's Society.

There are two parts to the approach, the strategic options initiative and the cost management initiative. Each can be implemented separately or more effectively in a combined approach.

Through the strategic options initiative, a municipality looks at its operations from the perspective of the taxpayer. For example, services such as garbage collection or road maintenance may be examined to see if there are ways the townships can work together to achieve cost savings.

The plan is undertaken with two assumptions, that taxes or debt will not be increased, nor will reserves be withdrawn.

Municipal councils of South Dundas are currently discussing whether to go ahead with the proposal. Consultants claim participation can result in savings worth two three times the cost of the study.

The study costs for municipalities with budgets of $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 is $2,000. Therefore Morrisburg with an operating budget of just under $1.7 million would have a cost of $2,000.

The Village of Iroquois last year had a budget of

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Switch day

Timothy Christian students participated in a Switch Day last Wednesday. Students dressed as a grown-up in a favorite occupation, explained their job to the class, and participated in other activities on occupations. Teachers dressed casually. At top from l-r are Derrick Noort, Norman Merrifield, Mark VandenEykel: seated is Alyssa Kooistra. At bottom top is David Beking, Peter Buma, teacher (dressed as student) Hennie Velema, David Rowaan, Reuben VanGilst. At bottom Kristen DeJong and Meagan VanVeen.



T.C. annual bazaar winners

Saturday, Timothy Christian School held its annual Bazaar, and there were awards presented to many of the guests.

Door prize winners were Margaret Bouwers, first aid kit; Tammy Henderson, oval counted cross stitch; Karen Glaus, checker board; Albert Harbers, wren bird house.

Raffle winners were Sally Dentz, quilt; Jeanette VanDenEykel, Bible, and Kaitlyn VanVeen, bunny.

Coloring contest winners included Brodie Geurkink, under three; Shelby Geurkink, age three; Amy Nagle, age four; Raymond Huyer, age five; Celina Cantin, age six; Cheryl Menkhorst, age seven; Luther VanGilst, age eight; Joseph Zambon, age nine and 10; Esther Biemond, age 11 and 12, and Karen VanRyswyk, age 13.

Guessing games winners were: martin house, Melanie Doesburg and Pythia Luimes; painted milk can, Jean VanGilst; dollhouse, Liz VandenBerg; stained glass window, Jeanette Bosman; jar of pennies, Shelley Geurkink, skin care treatment, Linda Harbers.

The scavenger hunt team, captained by Mark Mudde was the winner.

Bake contest winners were Courtney Huyer, Rice Krispie quares; Michelle Reitsma, chocolate chip cookies; Christina Glaus, brownies; Heather Douma, whole wheat bread, Cora Beking, special occasion cake, Dwayne Zandbergen, men's lemon meringue pie.

The nail driving competition was won by Albert Harbers.

UCV looking for Young Interpreters

Upper Canada Village is looking for Young Interpreters. Children between the age of 10 and 15 can apply for this program, during which they will help portray life as it was in 1866 and take part in reenactments of community events like School, Singing School, Sunday School, dancing lessons, and picnics. Interested children should contact Upper Canada Village at 1-613-543-3704. Questions and applications must be received at Upper Canada Village before April 1, 1996. For more information, please call (613) 543-3704 or 1-800-437-2233

Police Blotter

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Priest charged in sexual assault

The Ontario Provincial Police charged a 63-year-old priest with seven counts of indecent assault in connection with alleged incidents in the Cornwall area during the 1970's.

In January, 1994, OPP, at the request of the Cornwall Police Service, began an investigation into allegations of sexual abuse made by a Cornwall man. Following that investigation, the Regional Director of Crown Attorney's for the Eastern Region reviewed the evidence and determined that sufficient grounds did not exist to lay charges.

In the spring and early summer of 1995, further complaints of sexual abuse were received concerning incidents in the 1970's. The investigation was reopened and was completed in early January of this year. It was forwarded to the Crown Attorney for review and recommendations.

Deighton found non guilty

A Chesterville man who shot and killed his teenage son last year was found not criminally responsible for his actions and was to return to secure custody at a psychiatric hospital.

Cornwall judge Albert Roy declared Allistair Edward Deighton, 50, of Williamsburg Township, was "incapable of appreciating the nature and quality of the act and knowing it was wrong. It's obvious from the evidence he did commit the act but is not criminally responsible."

Deighton, shot his 18-year-old son Allistair Andrew Jr. twice with a 12-gauge shotgun as the teenager was set to leave the family home around 11 p.m. January 30 of last year.

The shooting followed an argument by the two men which escalated when the son shoved his father and the father then challenged the teen to hit him.

It was revealed in court that Deighton was suffering from mental problems which dated back 27 years at which time he began taking antipsychotic drugs.

Court News

Imprisoned for cultivating marijuana

Jeffrey Roke of Iroquois pleaded guilty to two charges, cultivating a narcotic and possession of a narcotic, and was imprisoned for 90 days. He will serve a three year probation sentence.

Impaired driving

Larry Hess of Williamsburg Township was fined $400, had his licence suspended for a year and is on probation for 12 months for driving impaired in January in the Township. In Morrisburg's criminal court on March 5, he was given a conditional discharge for his second charge of possession of a narcotic.

Adjourned cases

Chris Merkely of Morrisburg, who was charged with mischief on January 1st in the village, appeared in court on March 5 and the case was adjourned to April 9th.

Michael Lambrou of Morrisburg was charged with assault on August 4th in the Township of Winchester. He appeared in court on March 5 and the case was adjourned to March 19th.

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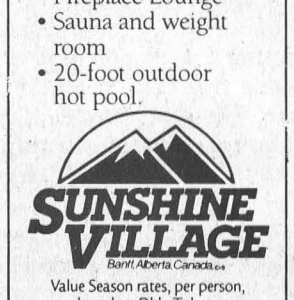
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Hanging in
Members of OPSEU Local 404 braved the early morning cold as they continued their picketting of the administration building at Upper Canada Village Monday. The labor dispute between the public employees and the Conservative provincial government is now in the third week, and union leaders have asked strikers to beef up their lines. Employees detained managers going to work for a few minutes at the entrance, and AMAPCEU employees requested police escort before they crossed a thicker picket. On Tuesday, management requested police presence to approach the line. Picketters reported to be annoyed at the apparent escalation for no reason. Relations appeared harmonious on Monday.

Arena deficit approximately $80,000

WILLIAMSBURG—A joint recreation meeting among South Dundas municipalities last Wednesday sparked much discussion and laid a few issues to rest for the time being.

For example, the issue of the Morrisburg Arena budget and deficit raised at previous meetings was answered at least temporarily by Morrisburg councillor Larry Schnurr. While a complete budget report would not be available until the end of March, the arena deficit is in the neighborhood of $80,000, Schnurr answered in response to questioning.

At the January meeting, SDRC had passed a motion that budgets from Morrisburg Arena and Matilda Hall be presented to council by February 13. If not, the SDRC would recommend not subsidizing their operating losses. Morrisburg's budget was not ready by the date. At the time, the SDRC budget was still under a year-end and wind-up audit.

Perturbed over the motion not to fund the arena deficit, Morrisburg Council sent a letter to SDRC to protest the motion was invalid. SDRC had earlier agreed to share the deficit of Matilda Ciommunity Hall and Morrisburg Arena according to a cost-sharing formula.

The Joint Council accepted the draft auditor's report presented by accountant Ross Markell of Craig, Gareau, Keen, Despatie and Markell despite a qualified opinion. "Our examination indicated serious deficiencies in the accounting records and internal control. As a consequence, we were unable to satisfy ourselves that all revenues and expenditures organization had been recorded nor were we able to satisfy ourselves that the recorded transactions were proper," Markell said.

While Markell did not allude "to misplacement of funds, " he couldn't "verify if the numbers are right. Therefore I can't give a clear opinion."

Despite the difficulty in verifying the procedures, and a little discomfort concerning the first quarter, Markell said he felt "relatively comfortable with the numbers here (in the audit). Everything's reported in the latter part, and there's no problem."

The draft statement reports a total expenditure of $447,252 for the municipalities, and revenue of $446,458, for a small deficit of $794. But due to a refundable surplus of $5,549 from 1994 relating to ice time, offset by the 1995 deficit, each municipality would receive a small rebate.

The committee defeated a motion to hire a part time secretary, choosing instead to have a member of the recreation committee act as secretary.

The member may volunteer on a three month basis, report to his or her municipal council, and have the minutes typed and circulated by the clerk of that municipality.

It was first suggested by Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker that a secretary from each municipality take minutes at joint recreation meetings for three months at a time, and take the minutes back to the municipal council. The clerk of that municipality could copy and circulate minutes to members of the recreation committee.

"The advantage to recreation would be to save $12,000, and save the chair who doesn't have to run with minutes. There would be no need for an auditor report, because municipalities wouldn't be spending money," he added.

Reeve Charles Barkley said he would like to save the $12,000 but felt there should be continuity of minute-taking.

Williamsburg clerk treasurer Mike Waddell suggested volunteers on the recreation committee be appointed secretary by the committee, and pass the minutes for their own administration to circulate.

Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor questioned the number of meetings a year, which can range anywhere from 26 or more, although not all members attend every meeting.

McGregor said he favored keeping the group together, but not to meet for every little thing. In his view the joint council was originally formed to meet three or four times a year, to be updated by the committee.

Lyle Van Allen pointed out that the Council was formed to coordinate recreation across four municipalities. "It's not doing it under the present mandate."

Morrisburg representative Doug Martin explained that if it were to continue as an advisory body, gathering and evaluating budgets, and recommending subsidies to sports groups and formulating a general policy for recreation, "you're talking about an organization getting by with minimal meetings, and a secretary would be sufficient."

"But if SDRC is to be involved with budgets etc., you get a list of costs for each item, and meetings drag on."

The view was expressed that South Dundas Recreation was meeting too many times for a policy body, which should only be meeting four to eight times a year, and perhaps the mandate should be redefined.

Iroquois

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$1,477,000 and according to the outline, study costs for Iroquois would be $1,500. Budget figures for Matilda and Williamsburg Townships were unavailable by press time.

Councils will weigh the proposals while consultants are to return in two weeks for a decision, and proceed with a preliminary analysis if they are to go ahead.

Consultants will then gather information from staff and municipal representatives using interviews and questionnaires, and identify key issues. Together with municipalities, consultants identify options, with the aim of finding lower unit costs and reducing expenses. Advantages of the plan can include achieving cost savings through cooperation without amalgamation or restructuring.

After an initial two years to set up the new approach, the entire organization reflects a different attitude, and cost-savings management becomes institutionalized.

Deputy reeve Dirk Testerink questioned whether savings would be passed on to the taxpayers. Consultant Doug Norman reported a 20 per cent saving over two years and a slight rebate to the taxpayer during the second year.

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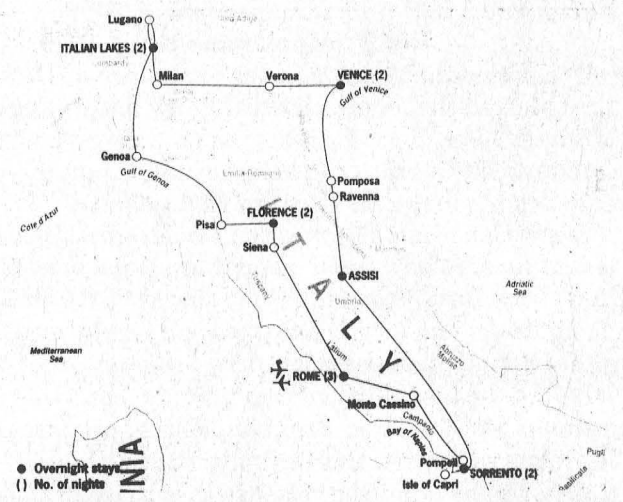

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Cooperation makes cents

Communication and cooperation: or to put it simply, "It's a two-way street." These two factors appear to be components of a winning formula in meeting the demands of downloading by the provincial government.

Last week, consultants presented a proposal to South Dundas municipalities to look at a cost management approach involving analysis of costs with a view to determining areas of mutual cooperation and savings. Each employee and member of the organization must be involved in bringing forward positive suggestions for the plan to work. The winning approach apparently owes its success to the factors of communication and cooperation.

Cost management has been tried for about 12 years in the private sector and for the last five years at the municipal level. By implementing the plan, Pittsburgh Township reduced its operating expenses from $5 million to $4 million in two years. No mean feat, especially when accomplished with no lost jobs, and maintained services or in some cases even improved services. It certainly doesn't have the familiar ring that the public is accustomed to hear of job losses and fewer services through painful government downsizing.

While Pittsburgh Township started with the advantage of no debt, the cost savings option resulted in no increased taxes, no added debt load, and no encroachment on the reserve.

Municipalities are currently being asked to look at a number of drastic options including amalgamation, and restructuring to one-tier government to accommodate a 40 per cent reduction in provincial transfers over two years. The province has replaced unconditional and supplementary road grants with block funding to be used at the municipalities discretion.

Since municipalities will be forced into some sharing as a result of decreased revenue, communities would do well to look at the "cost management" option. If it is as good as it appears, the option may be a relatively pain-free way for municipalities to achieve this frugal objective without the drastic changes imposed by amalgamation.

The author of "*Cost Containment,*" Professor Peter Richardson best expressed the essence of the philosophy when he said: "The future of government is not lean and mean, but **lean, keen and creative.** We've got to change the way government works." *C.T.*



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1986

With no waste disposal site of its own, it could be just a matter of time before the Village of Morrisburg would find itself with no place to dump its garbage. With this in mind, village council was considering taking part in a $75,000 waste management study for area municipalities. The in-depth study would set out a 20-year master plan for disposing garbage and waste for participating municipalities. It would recommend the best disposal method with the least environmental, social and economic concerns.

A malfunctioning "hot box" used to keep the engine warm overnight, was thought to have been the cause of the fire in a high-hoe parked in a field in Morrisburg's west-end early March 5th. Village fire chief, Les Bilmer, said the burning vehicle, owned by Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. of Brinston, was reported around 5 a.m. by Dwayne Shaver of Iroquois, who was on his way to work. The fire caused extensive damage to the engine, wiring, cables and cab controls in the machine. Estimated damage was said to have been $100,000.

A special emergency team, trained to clean up chemical spills, was called to Rohm and Haas Saturday, March 8th. Staged as a practice drill for the plant's employees, the event proved a learning experience to all.

1976

Hugh Gillard led the Morrisburg Lions to a 5-3 triumph over the Cardinal Broncos in the first contest of the local Junior B team's quest for the Gill Cup.

Kim Rosenquist, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerry Rosenquist of Morrisburg, placed second overall and first in the junior division of Seaway District High School's annual public speaking contest. Her topic, U.F.O's, picked up prizes from the Iroquois Legion and the Iroquois Lions, sponsors of the event. Kim was pictured on the front page of The Leader receiving congratulations from Len Roberts of the Legion.

Funeral service was to be held on Saturday, March 20th for the late George Holmes Challies, who died Monday in a Napanee nursing home where he had been a resident for some years. He was 92 years of age and was Conservative M.L.A. for Grenville-Dundas from 1929 to 1955. During his long term in the legislature he had also filled several cabinet positions, among them, Minister of Game and Fisheries, Provincial Treasurer and as Minister in Charge of Prisons. He was a director and vice chairman of Ontario Hydro and became this first chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Much of the credit for the creation of the present parks system, and for the Upper Canada Village was accorded to Mr. Challies. In 1974 he received a leadership citation for his work from the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association.

1964

Pictured on the front page of The Leader was Williamsburg Jets' captain Earl Brown as he accepted the Paul Robert Trophy for the Jets' first place finish in regular season intermediate hockey play.

Karen Fisher, a student at Iroquois Public School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fisher, won first place in Eastern Ontario Public Speaking Contest for her eloquent speech on Television Commercials.

The Morrisburg Bantams emerged victorious Saturday at the Morrisburg Recreation Committee's hockey tournament. Team captain, Tom Whelan, accepted the Royal Canadian Legion trophy on behalf of his club. In the deciding game of the day Morrisburg defeated Smiths Falls 4-2. Whelan and Gary Gale had two goals each.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market fresh broccoli was 39

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"...The Liberal Party will continue to stand, as its illustrious leaders stood in the past, for unity, good will and the *open mind*."
—W. L. Mackenzie King, 1919

In her column March 3 in the *Ottawa Sun*, Heather Bird blasted the federal Liberal Party and Justice Minister Allan Rock for reneging on a long-standing commitment to grant the homosexual community equal rights under the Human Rights Act.

Every Canadian deserves the same rights regardless of race, colour, creed, gender or sexual orientation. With Bird, I condemn the Liberal Party for sacrificing its solemn promise to gays and lesbians on the alter of political expediency.

Before the last election, the Liberals made this commitment in their "Red Book" of political promises. Rock has reiterated this commitment publicly 11 times. Yet, he admitted recently that these promised changes to the Human Rights Act won't happen any time soon. According to Bird, the Prime Minister told his caucus that it was time to do something for the rural ridings.

If this analysis is correct, the PM and the Liberal Party are grossly underestimating the intelligence and sense of fair play of rural voters. Rural voters are not, by some political definition, more ignorant or bigoted than any other geographically-defined group in Canada.

Gays and lesbians have argued for years that they should have the same rights and benefits under Canadian law as do heterosexuals. Why should they be penalized for their sexual orientation, a biological fact determined by birth, as most experts now agree? It has been decades since psychiatric associations in Canada and the US have decreed that homosexuality is no longer considered a "sickness".

Sometimes, it helps to clarify a controversial issue by examining it from a personal perspective. I confess I had several preconceived notions before meeting a group of lesbians for the first time.

Five years ago, I joined a competitive women's ice hockey team in Southern Ontario. After the first practice, I suspected a few were lesbians. I concluded this based on stereotypes — some did not appear very feminine and were extremely aggressive on the ice.

Let's get Personal

Stephanie Wolfe



Although my team-mates' sexual preferences didn't bother me, I occasionally felt uncomfortable in the change room. Although I made it clear I was heterosexual, I still feared someone might 'hit' on me.

Eventually, I discussed my concerns with 'Butchy Brenda' (as she was affectionately known). Once she understood I was not one of those who harassed her solely because she was 'different', Brenda became a good friend.

My relationship with my team-mates quickly developed into one of mutual respect. I learned that lesbians do not purposely make advances on straight women. Why would they? I listened to their stories about their relationships and they listened eagerly to mine.

Eventually, I witnessed the hate and discrimination these women experience in their everyday lives. "Butch, dyke, weirdo" were common words outside the hockey arena. Outsiders probably assumed I was gay just because I played on the team.

My team-mates tried to enlighten me on the issue. Brenda, like many others, believed she was born gay. Two gay sisters on the team suggested there could be a genetic predisposition. Another was brutally raped as a young child and turned away from men.

My experience playing hockey for two years with the same women forced me to confront my 'preconceived notions and stereotypes' and realize how wrong they were. Lesbians, like all of us, have all the virtues and frailties common to the human condition.

The issue of granting equal rights to homosexuals is not a rural issue, or an urban issue. It should not be considered in the same light as gun control, for which there are arguments pro and con. It should not be treated as a 'political trade-off' as the Liberals apparently are doing.

The issue is of simple human rights, which should never be sacrificed for mundane political goals. The Liberal Party should have the courage of its own publicly stated convictions and do what is right and just for all the citizens of this country.

This Week In
Morrisburg's History

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cents a bunch and Habitant pea soup was five 28-ounce tins for $1.

1956

The March 16th issue of The Leader reported the Gillespie Trophy contest was completed at the Morrisburg Curling Club with the rink skipped by Lera Mattice, the winner. Other members included Mildred Shannette, Maude Farlinger and Elizabeth Cox.

The Morrisburg Women's Institute had prepared a brief to be presented to council and the secretary of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario. The brief outlined the facilities Morrisburg could expect to lose because of the Seaway development and which would be restored in the village was to enjoy full rehabilitation. The village, at the time, enjoyed Broder Park, St. Lawrence Park, Monument Square and McKenzie Park. Hydro's plan showed a fairly large park along the riverfront on the east side of the village which had been approved by council and the planning board but the Institute pointed out there should be equivalent facilities for picnic and recreation as were available at Broder Park. The Music Hall was to be wiped out with no other place suitable for the continuance of a large meeting place. Also to disappear would be the golf course the race track and several tourist lodgings.

Owing to the increased cost of newsprint, The Leader subscription was increased to $2.50 per year to any address in Canada.

1946

It was reported in the March 10th issue of The leader that a banquet had been held at St. Andrews United Church, Williamsburg in honor of the returning servicemen. Mr. Oscar Beckstead, Reeve of Williamsburg Township, paid tribute to the memory of those who had paid the supreme sacrifice - Lyle G. Schell, Keith B. Utman and J. Jason Garlough.

Mrs. Deborah Whitteker of Williamsburg was honored on her 83rd birthday with a party given by her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

The first shipment of 1946 tractors had arrived at Fraser Motors, Morrisburg. The new machines embodied the tried and popular Ferguson system of hydraulic operation.

1936

The March 13th issue of The Leader reported Annie A. Boyd, M.A. had resigned from the staff at Morrisburg Collegiate. It was Miss Boyd's intention to retire having taught in Morrisburg for nearly 30 years.

Fire destroyed Morewood High School with damage estimated at $25,000.

Displaying one of his better games, Dan Locke paced the Black Hawks to a 3-2 win over the Collegiate in town league hockey action. Snyder on the right wing and Floyd Fetterley on defence also gave a good account of themselves while goalie Timmins, showed a remarkable return to his old form, blocking many hard shots which looked to be goal-labeled.

A large solid brick home situated on the corner lot on Church Street was listed for sale with George D. Howith for $2,500. It included a garage and out-building and was within easy walking distance of shopping, the bank and the theatre.

1926

It was reported in the March 12th issue of The Leader that the unfair and unjust delay in completing the new collegiate institute building, which according to the terms of the contract should have been completed January 13th, was causing much indignation among the citizens of Morrisburg. Apparently there had been certain obstacles which justified delay. The building was to be ready after Easter.

At a meeting of town council, it was decided the local fire brigade would include 30 men, 10 for each ward. They would receive $10 per year.

Mushrooms, picked fresh every day, were being sold by D. Killins, Morrisburg, for 60 cents a pound.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Danish Family looking for Canadian Relatives

Dear Editor - According to pleasant telephone conversation on March 7, 1996, I am pleased to enclose letter regarding search for our Canadian relatives, which we hope you will (print) in your newspaper.

We are trying to get in touch with our Canadian relatives, descendants of Johannes (Jack) Klarborg, born 17 February 1905, who emigrated to Ontario, Canada from Denmark in 1928.

Furthermore, I enclose letter from our relatives dated July 1, 1958.

The letter reads:

Dear Father Klarborg: This is a very sad letter that I have to write to you. Your dear son and our loving husband and daddy passed away July the second. He had taken the children, Carol Anne, 11 years old and Bonnie Jean, seven years old, and one of their little friends, for a swim. The other little girl slipped into the water where it was 15 feet deep and Jack tried to save her. He held her up until help came but they couldn't reach him. He died as unselfishly as he lived, always helping others.

Ours is a very sad house, but we do have some wonderful memories of his love and devotion for his wife and family.

I know this comes as a great shock to you as it did me, but with God's help we shall try to carry on for his dear little girls that he loved so. I'm sorry, that I am unable to write this in Danish, but trust that someone will read it to you. We send you our love and hope that you are well.

Sincerely, your daughter-in-law, Kay Klarborg.

The family in Denmark would be very grateful for any information that you can get us in touch with the Karborgs.

Please write to: Ingrid and Flemming Iversen (cousin of Carol Anne and Bonnie Jean) Klostermarken 27, 9490 Pandrup, Denmark; phone +45 98240321.

Illegal homes are often poorly constructed

Illegal building may not appear to be a serious crime unless you are a consumer who has purchased a home from an illegal builder.

Too often these homes are poorly constructed and home buyers experience frustrating delays and bitter disappointments when deposits are paid but homes are never built.

The Ontario New Home Warranty Program (ONHWP) was established as an industry self-regulatory model. A mandatory warranty program designated to administer *The Ontario New Home Warranties Plan Act,* ONHWP attempts to ensure every builder or vendor of a new home built in the province must be registered.

ONHWP investigators are the building industry watchdogs policing builders who break the law, tracking down and prosecuting offenders. Investigators in ONHWP"s Enforcement Group laid 432 charges against illegal builders and secured 199 convictions during 1995.

Ontario provincial court judges took a tougher stand against illegal building and slapped record fins of $431,303 on illegal builders last year, a 140 per cent increase over the previous year.

A King City builder acquired the dubious honor of having the largest fine ever awarded against a single builder in ONHWP's history when he was convicted of 18 counts of being an unregistered builder and fined a total of $180,000.

"Judges are prepared to give harsher fines where builders have been blatant in disregarding the law," said Linda Wylie, manager of enforcements.

Illegal building has cost ONHWP more than $12 million in claims. HOmeowners were reimbursed for delayed closings and deposit loss, construction defects and incomplete work.

Wylie offers some practical tips for new home buyers to avoid unregistered builders.

• Make sure you are dealing with a registered builder and the unit you are considering buying is enrolled by calling your ONHWP office. In 1995, there were several convictions against builders who are registered with ONHWP but failed to enroll the units they were building for sale.

• Be wary of the builders offering you a "deal" to lower the purchase price in exchange for your silent complicity to circumvent ONHWP and not enroll the home.

• Guard yourself against possible fraud by illegal builders who persuade you to obtain the building permit for the house and thus avoid ONHWP's registration and enrollment requirements and fees. Currently, several municipalities are including a written declaration from the applicant with every permit application to thwart this illegal building ploy.

• Consult a lawyer early in your new home search to review the Agreement of Purchase and Sale and any contract before you sign. Your lawyer should be asking for a builder's registration and enrollment numbers.

• Research your builder and take time to talk to past home buyers. Ask them about the quality of their home, community and the builder's after sales service. Call your local Ontario Home Builders' Association or municipal building department for references.

Most builders abide by the legislation rather than face fines of up to $100,000 per charge if convicted in Provincial Offences Court or risk being placed on probation.

A home built by an unregistered builder may still be protected by warranty but the builder's willingness to break the law should alert every new home buyer to potential problems whether it is poor after sales service or inaccurate warranty information.

ONHWP is taking steps to combat illegal building by inviting anyone with leads about illegal building to call 1-800-786-NHWP (6497).

Callers do not need to identify themselves when calling with tips and confidential information.

ONHWP does not subscribe to "call display". You can leave the address or lot location of the home, the builder's company name and any other relevant facts for our Enforcement staff to investigate.

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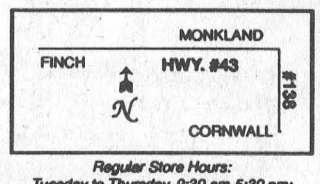

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Entrepreneurs find support from CDC

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—Starting a new business is a major challenge in these tough economic times, but local entrepreneurs are finding support from the SD & G Community Development Corporation (CDC).

The Corporation was formed last June when two groups merged together, the SD & G Community Futures Incorporated and the SD & G Small Business Development Incorporated.

The CDC receives funding from Industry Canada and its primary objective is to facilitate community and small business development.

John and Eileen Johnston of Mariatown are receiving support from the CDC's Self Employment Assistance (SEA) Program for their new business, "The Seasons Shop and Garden Centre" which they started last May.

"They give us counselling support for a year, including technical and accounting support," John said. "It's nice to have the help."

Jim Mills of Williamsburg Township is opening "Twin Peaks Sanitary Services" next month and says he probably would not have started his business without a support system.

"I think it's a great program because you know you can get through the first year," Mills said. "I wanted to start a business but was a bit skeptical at first. (The CDC) was helpful in assisting me with the business plan."

A major attraction of the SEA program is that entrepreneurs continue to receive Unemployment Insurance benefits during the first year.

SEA Program coordinator Heather Robertson receives five to 10 applications a month from people looking to start a full-time business in this area.

Compared to other communities in SD & G, Robertson says Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Iroquois "are very entrepreneurial-minded."

Among several other programs, the CDC provides loans as a "bank of last resort" to businesses that are unable to raise their capital requirements from regular financial institutions.

Up to $75,000 can be invested in any one venture as a loan, loan guarantee or equity financing.



Flower exhibit
Doug Va sey from Muriel's Flowers in Morrisburg was one of 17 exhibitors at the Bridal Show on March 6 at the Howard Johnson Hotel.



Stylish fashions
Joel and Rhonda Steele from The Country Boy/Country Girl in Winchester look over some stylish suit fashions for weddings.

Agriculture sector may be number one by year 2000

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—By the turn of the century, agriculture will surpass the automotive sector in the economy, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Noble Villeneuve told the annual meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture a week ago Friday.

"We're committed to serve the agri-food industry, one of the most important sectors of economic livelihood in Ontario," he said.

Villeneuve backed up his views with some impressive statistics. The Ontario agri-food business generates $50 million a year and provides some 650,000,000 jobs, second only to the automotive industry. Although 20 per cent of the population is involved in the production the supply and transportation and processing of food products, its importance doesn't end with the provision of jobs.

"Eleven million people in Ontario sit down to three good meals a day produced by Ontario food producers," he said..

Currently exporting $4.5 billion of food products to countries abroad including the United States, the province has become number one in food export in Canada, followed closely by the province of Alberta.

Ontario's agri-food exports have doubled since 1989, Villeneuve claimed. "We expect they will double by the year 2000. Our export goal is a 10 per cent annual growth and $8 billion dollars."

Villeneuve said the industry is "on track" in pursuit of these goals. "But we can't rest on our laurels, and can't be complacent."

Government has a role to play in pursuit of these goals and if the government can not help food producers, "we have only one thing to do, and that's to get out of your way, and let you do the best you can on your own."

As for providing strategic support for the agri food industry, the Ontario government is "committed to helping open the doors so Ontario products can gain a foothold in foreign markets," Villeneuve said.

"Agriculture is the growth industry of the future. We must make sure we support agriculture through the political process, to make sure you can compete with competition from all over the world. When agriculture succeeds, all of Ontario will succeed."

HAPPY 40+ BIRTHDAY
Joanne Renaud



4-H meeting March 19th

Dundas 4-H Association Board of Directors will be holding a meeting on March 19 at the Presbyterian Church Hall, Louise Street, Winchester at 7:30 p.m. All those interested in the future of 4-H in Dundas County are welcome to attend.

On Your Own - You Can Do It!

This 4-H Club held its third meeting Thursday, February 22, 1996, at the home of Joanne Toonen in Ormond.

At this meeting, the members split into groups. Leaders Joanne Toonen, Linda Toonen, Tammy Duke and Youth Leaders Sara Howse and Jonathan Wilson each instructed a group to make the following nutritious snacks: pigs in blankets, blueberry muffins, fruit with dip, fruit milkshakes, and pizza. A taste test was conducted by Frank Toonen and all members.

New to 4-H?

Many 4-H clubs are in the planning stages for spring and summer. Contact Ron Wilson at 543-2784 for further information.

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Local model falls seriously ill

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Although it has been a common illness among models for years, perhaps it is most devastating when it strikes a promising young model on the verge of a professional career.

After three years of slowly starving herself, Riverside Heights' Julie Rice was hospitalized for five months last year for anorexia.

Last Christmas, after eating five celery sticks a day for several months, 18-year-old Rice weighed 68 pounds. She experienced mild strokes, kidney problems and a host of other complications. Doctors gave her three days to live.

After months of therapy, Rice slowly got better and now weighs 105 pounds, 20 pounds less than her ideal weight. She believes her sickness stemmed from both personal problems and the constant pressure in modelling to be thin and beautiful.

"I just wanted to die because I felt so low," Rice recalled. "I never felt hungry on celery sticks. I would pass out because I was so weak.

"Modelling is very stressful and the days are really long, but I was also dealing with problems that were deep down inside."

Despite her sickness, in the past year Rice completed a television commercial for Best Western and the Parkway Inn, made an appearance in a big screen film about 'The Father Goose", and placed first in three modeling competitions.

In January, she won first place in an international hair and make-up competition in Los Angeles, won a commercial competition last month with the Modelling Association of Canada, and won three separate awards — including top teen model of the year — at Angie's Models & Images modelling agency, which has represented her for two years.

"When I win I'm so happy but then I think it's too good to be true," Rice said. "From being sick, I'm totally insecure."

Rice is hoping to promote herself more in this area by volunteering some of her professional photographs for brochures or promotional material.

"Some people around town don't talk to me and I worry maybe they think I'm stuck up but I'm not like that all," Rice added.

"I want the 'anorexic' label to be removed from me and I want to help anyone that I can."

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Students participate in drug awareness

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The basement of the United Church here last Monday was the backdrop for skits and discussions by Seaway High students, focussed on drug abuse prevention.

Some 37 students and eight teachers participated in the Peer Transition and Alternatives program, sponsored by the Masonic Foundation of Ontario. Don Smyth, a therapist who wrote the program is also a consultant to the Council on Drug Abuse and led activities.

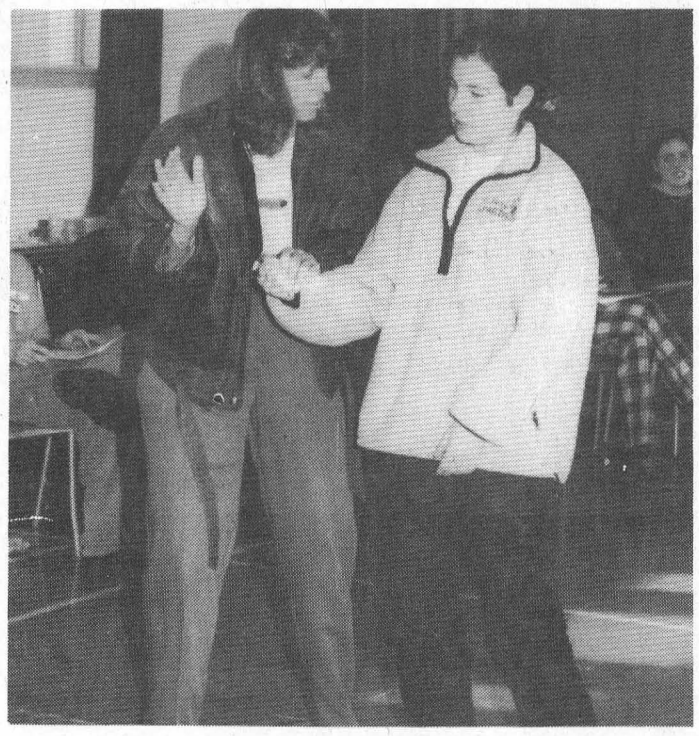
During a day-long session, students in Grade 11, 12 and OAC subjects participated in role playing, performing skits treating the subject of drug and alcohol abuse prevention. They also participated in small group discussions aimed at helping the main characters find solutions to their problems.

Another date will be set for a workshop in which the older students will work with the Grade 9's and 10's.

"These students can train the younger seniors next year in the same program," adolescent care worker Diane Schultz said. "These kids can deliver the information to other kids."

Schultz is chair of the Healthy Lifestyles Committee who agreed that the main goal for the 1995-1996 school year would be to address drug and alcohol issues in school.

"This suited the goals of our committee perfectly," she said. The committee provided pizza for lunch, while the Masonic Foundation covered the consultant's costs.



Acting it out
Seaway High Teacher Brenda Waddell, at left and student Lisa Adlington, take roles in a dramatization for the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Awareness workshop.

Obituaries

Winnifred May Wardle

A resident of Whipperwill Lane, R.R. #2 Ingleside, for the past 13 years, Winnifred May Wardle died at the Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, March 5. The homemaker was 69 years of age and had formerly lived in Markham.

Born April 21, 1926, in London, England, she was a daughter of the late Frederick Warr and the former Ethel Cook.

On September 28th, 1946, she was married at Ewell, the County of Surrey, England, to Roy Wardle, who survives.

In 1953 the couple immigrated to Canada. Mrs. Wardle was an avid reader who also enjoyed working with young people, as she was a Brownie leader while living in Markham.

She will be sadly missed by son Chris (Charlene) of R.R. 2 Ingleside; daughter Elizabeth (Mrs. Carl Zwicker) of R.R. 1 Williamsburg, and two brothers: Peter (Pat) of Port Perry, and Ernie (Mary) of Gabriola, British Columbia, as well as by granddaughter Maria.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held from the home on Thursday, March 7that 11 a.m. with Reverend Harry Brown officiating.

Cremation followed the service.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Winter Blahs cure

WILLIAMSBURG—A cure for the Winter Blahs is coming to the area! Dundas District Women's Institute is sponsoring Educational Workshop II at the Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg. Four talented ladies will be presenting demonstrations in this all-day program.

Ruth Liscomb of Chesterville will be first on the program with her Easter Bunny demonstration. Next will be Susan Campbell of Emerald Interiors showing new looks in Window Dressing. After lunch, Flower Arranging by Sharon Dupreau will be followed by Isobel Williams with some ideas on making Creative Lamps and Lampshades.

Watch the coming events column for more information on this exciting event. In the meantime, mark March 23 on your calendar for a day planned to please members and visitors.

Time travel at Upper Canada Village

Children from nine to 13 who want to experience time travel at Upper Canada Village can sign on for a week as a "Time Traveller" . Their five day adventure begins on a Sunday at 4.00 p.m. and ends on Friday at 2.00 p.m. starting the week of June 30th and running until the week of August 25th. They'll spend much of their day assuming the role of a 19th century child-*and all that comes with it!* Space is limited. Your kids will interact with history in an unusual and experiential way. For an application, please contact Upper Canada Village at 1-800-437-2233 or (613)-543-3704.

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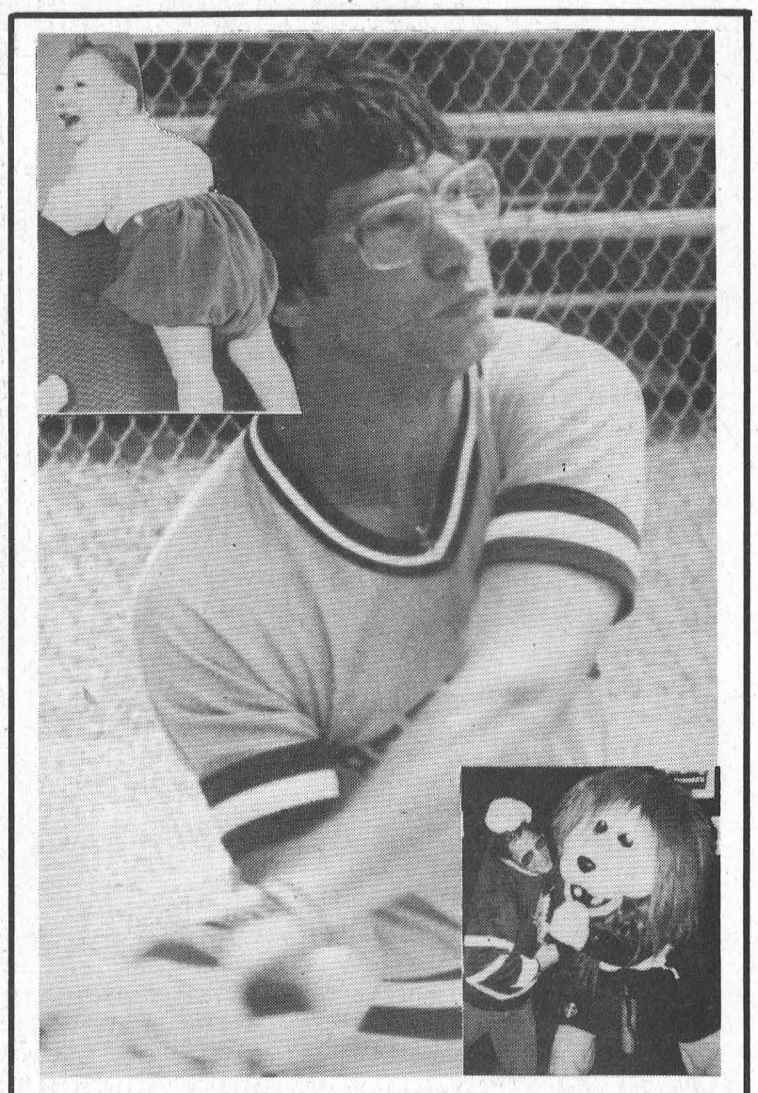

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Minor Hockey Playoffs

Atom B's lose to Kemptville

The Morrisburg Atom C Lions lost a 6-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoff game to the Kemptville C team here March 7th.

The Lions were slow from the blocks as the visitors scored four goals before the home team could find the mark.

The first period ended 4-2 in favor of Kemptville with their goals coming from Shane Barnes, Brian Elwood, Jake Hawkins and Matt Carkner.

Replying for the Lions were Andrew VanMoorsel with help from Chris Duvall, and Chris Osler was unassisted.

Kemptville scored one more in the second and their final in the third with Barnes and Mike Whitmore taking the credit.

Referee Jamie Robinson nailed the Lions on three minors and Kemptville on one.

Atom C Lions blanked by ND

The Atom C Lions were blanked by North Dundas in UCMHL playoff action here Tuesday.

Jason Crump had two goals for the visitors and singles came from Rory Clement and Ryan Guy.

Mathew Gibeault claimed the shutout bid, while Daniel Adams and NIcolas McGill suffered the loss.

Novices upset at in the den

The Morrisburg Novice Lions lost a 6-2 UCMHL playoff game to South Stormont here March 6.

The Lions trailed 2-0 and 3-1 at the breaks.

Brett Liscomb score a natural hat trick plus one to lead South Stormont in the win, while singles came from Brock McBride and Addison Pelkey.

Cody Casselman and Kyle Jarvis had the goals for the Lions, while assists came from Curtis Whitteker and Tyler Lafortune.

Robert Thurler was in the crease.

Peewee B I's lose to ND

Bobby Paradis scored the lone goal for the Peewee B Level I Lions as they hosted the North Dundas Demons in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoff action.

Paradis cut short the shut-out bid by Tyler Shortt at 2:02 in the second period assisted by Jason Denio and Stefan Barkley.

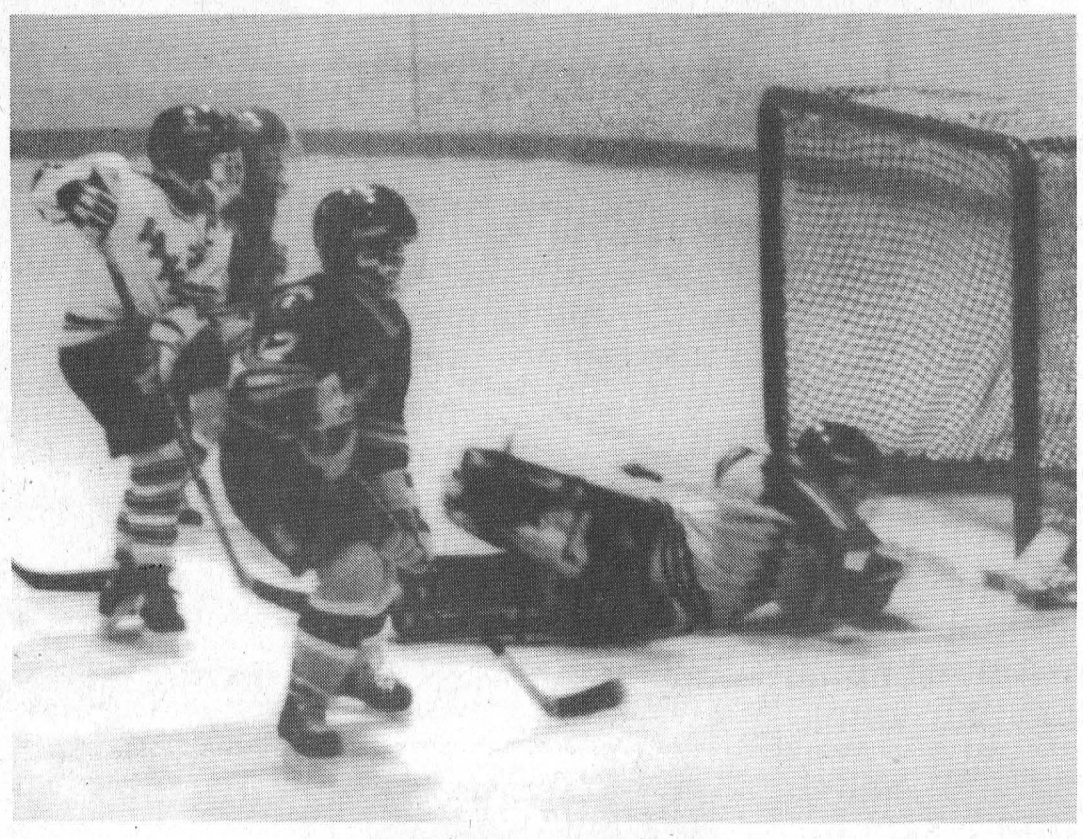
Scoring for North Dundas were Patrick Hamel with two, and singles from Josh McRoberts, Derrick Murdock, Kelly Beckstead, Francis Dagenais and Craig Panchuk.

Atom B II's take win

The Morrisburg Atom B II Lions won a 4-1 playoff game here against Smiths Falls in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

Ian Tait led the scoring with one goal and two helpers, while Mike O'Brien and Scott Carswell had one goal and one assist each.

Rich Banford added a single goal, with the other assist credited to Tony Barkley.



Novice B tournament play

Tuesday, the Morrisburg Novice B Lions hosted a March Break tournament. The Lions won their first game with a 4-0 upset over Athens. Pictured, South Grenville was playing against Ottawa.

Novice B Lions host March Break Tournament

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice B Lions hosted a little tournament action here during March Break Tuesday.

At press time, the Lion were in the finals after upsetting Athens in their first game of the day with a 4-0 shutout.

John Bongers notched a natural hat trick in the game with the single coming from Ben Baker.

Assists were credited to David Patterson with two, Brandon VanAllen, Travis Dillabough, and Greg O'Neill.

Robert Bongers claimed the shutout.

In the Lions second game of the day, they lost a close encounter to Smiths Falls, 6-5.

Another natural hat trick was scored by the sharpshooter Bongers, who also notched one helper.

Patterson came up with the final two goals, but it was a little too late as the Lions couldn't roll another one past Travis Shelly who covered the Smiths Falls crease with a vengeance.

O'Neill notched three helpers for Morrisburg, while Chris Sachs had one.

Robert Bongers was in nets again for the home team.

Final results from the tournament will be available next week.

David Wells leads the Doodlers with five

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Five outs and four 100 highs shot by David Wells gave David's Doodlers eight points in mixed dart league action last week.

Edna Barkley (131) came up with the other three games, while Adam Tyo shot a 124 high.

The Hoochie Koochies ended with eight points led by Darwin Markell (133) with four wins. Ivan Shearer took three games and shot a 140 high, and Tom Shearer (spare, 100x3) had the single.

Also with eight wins were the Dreamers led by Jim Scott (spare, 100x2) with five games. Keith Johnston had two and Sharon Lewis a single. Shannon Casselman shot a 106 high as well.

Joe's Bandits ended with seven wins on three from Frank Marriner, and two each from Ken Baker (100x5) and Cathy St. Pierre (100x2).

Roger Markell (110) shot three outs, and Guy Hart took two as Nobody Wants Em also won seven games. Both Ruth Wells (100) and Bev Brown (165) had one each.

Ronnie Brats won seven games led by Ron Bradford with three. Ruth Markell (101) and Barry Pemberton (133, 102) had two apiece.

Ernie Beckstead (100), Sherry Wereley (100) and Ed Duncan (spare, 120, 100) had two outs each for Oscar Mayer's six point effort.

Also with six point were the Lazy Ducks led by John Gummeson with three wins and two 133 high scores. Floyd Elliott had two outs and a 100 high and Myrna Anderson had one.

The New Kids won five games with Roy Gummeson (121) taking three. Mary Casselman and Jay St. Pierre had one each.

The Wan-A-Bees came up with five outs led by Liz Gummeson with three wins. Cecil Lewis (140x2) had the other two. Chris Sloan shot highs of 115x2 and 100.

Double Three took three games. One each came from Kris Scott (100), Maureen Loynachan and Marlene Shearer. Tony Tyo shot highs of 135 and 100.

George Baker (110, 100) had the only two outs taken by Hart Attack. Alex Hart had two 100 highs.

February 28 results

Guy Hart fired six outs to lead Nobody Wants Em to eight points two weeks ago.

Ruth Wells fired the other two and highs of 133 and 101.

Joe's Bandits won eight games with Ken Baker (140, 100) taking four. Mike Osbourn (spare, 100), had three outs and Carol Birch took one. Cathy St. Pierre shot highs of 120 and 100.

Ed Duncan (spare, 120, 100x3) had three of the seven outs taken by Hoochie Koochies. Jean DeJong had two outs, and Ivan Shearer (116, 100x2) and Darwin Markell had one apiece.

The Dreamers also had seven outs in total with Ernie Duvall taking five. Shannon Casselman (120) and Keith Johnston (117, 122) had one win each.

Cecil Lewis (133, 100) had five of the seven outs taken by the Wan-A-Bees. Liz Gummeson (100) and Grace Langabeer had one each.

The New Kids won seven games with Roy Gummeson (127) taking four. Mary Casselman had two and Jay St. Pierre, one.

With five outs was Double Three led by Tony Tyo with three outs. Frank Marriner (125, 100x2) had one as did Marlene Shearer.

Oscar Mayer's won five games with Ernie Beckstead (100) taking three. Sherry Wereley and Floyd Elliott (spare) one apiece.

The Lazy Ducks won five games as well. Tom Shearer (spare, 121, 100) had three wins, and Fred Diegel (spare, 140, 120, 100x2) had the other two.

Ron Bradford and Gayle Hart had one win each for Ronnie's Brats in a five-point effort. Barry Pemberton (100) shot one out.

David's Doodlers won four games led by David Wells (102, 100) with two outs. Faye Markell and Edna Barkley (100) had one win each.

Hart Attack won four games with Alex Hart taking three and George Baker (140, 125, 100x2) one.

STANDINGS

Wan-A-Bees	174
Hoochie Koochies	160
David's Doodlers	148
Joe's Bandits	147
Dreamers	143
Hart Attack	140
Ronnie's Brats	140
Nobody Wants Em	135
Lazy Ducks	128
New Kids	122
Double Three	118
Oscar Mayer's	108

Seaway Senior boys basketball team out after two at OFSAA

The Seaway Spartans senior boys' basketball team was eliminated from the OFSAA single A championships last week after just two games.

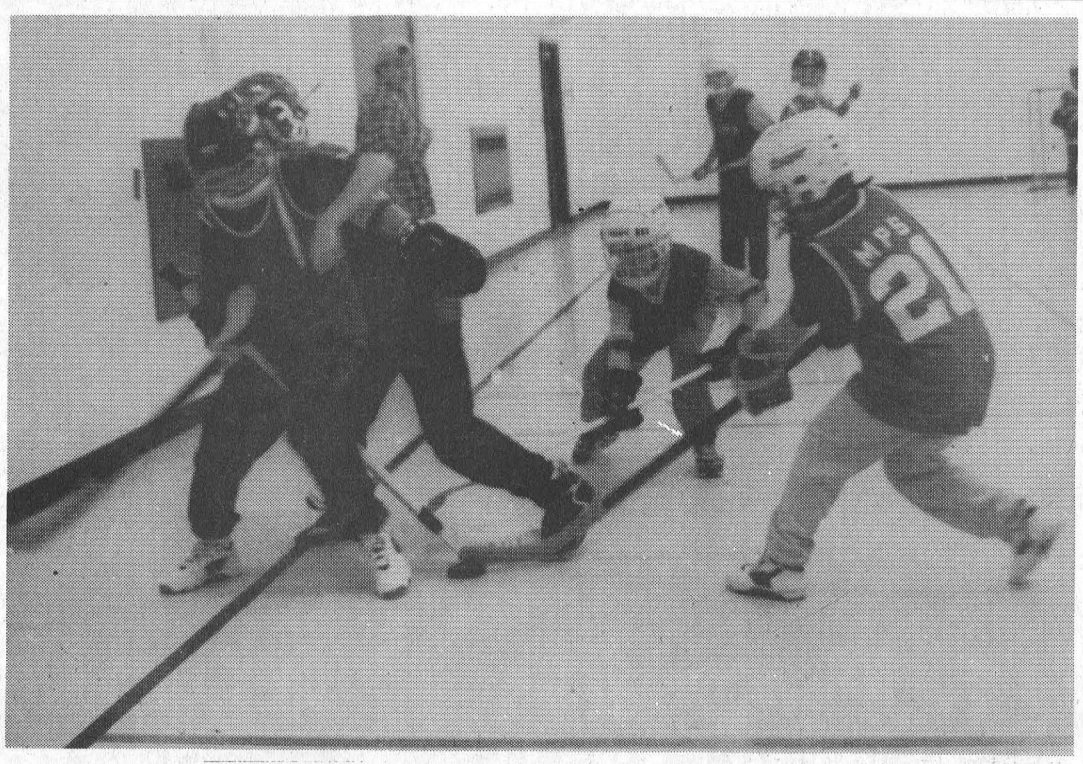
But considering that the team wasn't even pencilled into the line-up until the last possible moment, they did admirably well.

They weren't supposed to win S.D. & G, not to mention claim a second place finish at the EOSSAA championships.

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Spartans. There were holes to fill. Ones that guys like Jamie Helmer, Clint Block, Andy VanderMeulen, Greg Block, Dave Peck and Will Beckstead left behind.

But they did just that, and getting to the OFSAA championships was another hurdle jumped.

Unfortunately, they dropped both games including a 72-34 loss to St. Joseph's of St. Thomas which they needed to win after losing their opening game to the top seeded team in the touranent the first day.



Dixon's Corners wins floor hockey touranment

Dixon's Corners upset Morrisburg last week in the final game of the Dundas County Floor Hockey tournament held in Morrisburg. D.C. will now go on to meet the winner of the East Division after the March Break.

Anyone game in town league: three spots open

MORRISBURG—With just one week remaining in town league action, it's still anyone's game for the third and fourth playoff spots.

The Castles and the Flyers are still battling it out at the top of the standings. The Castles regained the lead after a 3-2 upset over the Flyers last Thursday night here.

Donald Black scored the winner and counted one other in the upset, as the team trailed 2-0 at the half.

Luc Rozon had the other goal with assists coming from George Michels, Jamie McIntosh, Leo Lafortune and Doug Coleman.

Kent Pilon picked up the win the the crease, while Len Beckstead suffered the loss.

Scoring for the Flyers were Joe Hummell and Fred Osler. Kirk Barkley, Greg Workman and Francois Regnier claimed assists.

Nick's slammed KBD to the tune of 8-2 led by Frank Hummell with a hat trick and three assists.

Tom Hodgson scored twice and assisted on three, while Barry McShane, Jamie Whitteker, and Mark Stevens added one each.

Scoring for KBD were Jason Smith and Reg Gilmer. Al McNairn, Smith and Robert Jordan had the assists.

Impact Sports got by RJC with a 2-0 shutout. Mike Branchaud and John Morrow (one assist) had the goals in the win. David Black claimed the shutout.

Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Castles	12	6	5	29
Flyers	12	5	4	28
RJC	10	10	3	23
Nick's	8	9	7	23
Impact	10	11	2	22
KBD	4	12	5	13

Kemptville/Char-Lan series tied at two each: Rideaus lead S.G.

The Westport Rideaus leads the best of seven series in round two playoff action for the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League championship.

Westport claimed a 5-3 win in South Grenville Sunday to take a commanding lead in the series.

South Grenville dropped game one at Westport with a 6-4 upset.

In the St. Lawrence Division, Kemptville and Char-Lan are tied at two games apiece.

In their latest game, Char-Lan lost a 2-0 shutout bid as Kemptville tied the series.

Char-Lan held a 2-0 lead in the series until Saturday, when Kemptville posted a 2-1 upset in Williamstown.

Char-Lan won game one with a 6-5 score, and cruised to a 6-3 win in game two.

Game three in the Westport-South Grenville series was Tuesday night. Game four is slated for March 14 in S.G. at 8:15; game five, March 15 at Westport at 8:30; game six in S.G. March 17, 8:15 and game seven in Westport, March 18th.

The Char-Lan-Kemptville series game five goes tonight in Williamstown at 8:15; fame six in Kemptville, March 15th at 8:30; game seven in Williamstown, March 16, 7:30 p.m.

Just Another Day...

Laurie Day

One of my favorite men in the whole world just had a monumental birthday.

My dad.

He turned 60.

When Mom told me he was going to be 60 this year, I almost choked on my birthday cake. I was ?% last week. He was 60.

We're gettin' old...my pop and me.

60. Six-Oh.

That's kind of a scary number. I wonder how Dad feels about it.

Just this week he had to have a cortisone shot in his knee...too many fastball games, I suppose. Too many body checks into the boards.

Dad was quite a sports' hero in his younger days.

Football, hockey, baseball. But more recently, he's been into fishing, horseshoes and cribbage. Still a fanatic at sports, but not so much of the body-contact sort.

But then again, there was the time when a stray horseshoe did a little dance in his direction and he was out of commission for about a week. Larry never could direct those things.

Then there was the time Larry Dad were fishing and Larry's line got snagged around a nice fat stump in a field of rice (yes, they were in a boat). Dad ended up in the drink while doing the flamenco trying to steer the boat around the trouble spot.

Come to think of it, there was a time Dad and Larry were playing cribbage...no I won't go there.

Looking back, I think it's fair to say, Larry's the one who caused the "contact" in Pop's non-contact sports.

I can remember Dad coming home after playing hockey in Athens...gentlemen's league... a few years back. He'd hobble into the house, and curse his weary bones, saying he'd better stop playing hockey because he was getting too old. But next week would come along and out he went again. Just like the teenager he used to be. Dragging his hockey bag of 500 pounds over his shoulder, and wearing a smile a mile wide.

He loved it.

But I found it most fascinating watching the "Silver Fox" play fastball.

My parents' home was right next door to the Chantry Forum.

Chantry—population 25.

No lights at the Forum, but cow paddies galore.

Sometimes we needed the headlights from the cars in the parking lot to finish a game.

The Forum is no longer in use, but the old rusty backstop still stands, and the faded once-blue-painted bleachers have all but disintegrated.

I guess I fell in love with fastball watching Pop pitch. He had a strange delivery. Starting at the ankle, and working up into the windmill, he often left batters stumped. But sometimes, I could see him curse if a line drive went out over the center fielder's head.

More often than not, he had a win in his pocket as the boys sat on the sidelines and watered down their dusty throats after the game.

"I should have went high and inside," or "he loves those down the heart."

Fastball was in his blood. I knew I'd grow up to be a pitcher—just like Dad. I had a great teacher. He showed me his "stuff" and even practiced with me until my arm ached.

I'm glad our birthdays are only four days apart. That way we'll always have something to celebrate.

We're two of a kind...me and Dad. There's no one else I'd rather be like...c'ept for Mom. And we're almost identical twins.

How could I be so much like two totally different people?

Young Guns now six off the pace

RIVERSIDE HTS.—The Young Guns are now only six points out of first place after winning 11 games in men's dart league play Monday night.

Ernie Beckstead (140, 139) led the way with four games

Brian McNairn had three wins, and both Rick Barkley (121, 100x4) and Trevor Beckstead (140, 100x6) had two each.

The Howies won nine games with Mike Perry (140x2, 100x3) and Scott Strader (105, 100x3) taking three games each. Chris Sloan (121, 100) won two games, and Kris Scott (100) had one.

Still Shootin came up with eight wins led by Ken Hollands with four. and highs of 105, 100x6. Guy Hart took two games, and both Ron Bradford (120, 100x2) and Doug Turmaine (140) had one each.

Bad to the Bone won six games led by Wayne Hunter with three and highs of 140, 123, 100x4. Cat Hunter, Lucke Roskell (130, 100) and Nieil Picard (104) had one each.

Du Bulls ended with six points. Both Ivan Shearer (120) and Kevin Fedette (123, 100x2) had two each. John Gummeson and David Wells (100) had one win apiece.

The Brew Crew came in with five points led by Cecil Lewis (133, 100) with four outs. Frank Marriner had the other while highs of 125, 100x4 were shot by Jim Scott, and three 100s came from Frank Marriner.

Standings

Brew Crew	206
Young Guns	200
Du Bulls	188
Still Shootin	148
Bad to the Bone	129
Howies	119

Morrisburg Curling news

MORRISBURG—Response to the March promotion at the Morrisburg Curling Club was very encouraging. There is a full draw of new curlers who will be playing Tuesday at 7pm through March. Don't forget, Larry Cooper's Wednesday clinics from 7-9pm.

The four Dodge teams were headed by Larry Cooper, Ian McGillis, Syd Morrell and Howie Eamon. Cooper and Morrell as earlier forecasted made it to the final. Larry is having one of those years and the senior squad ran out of gas.

The last senior to win the Dodge was the venerable Ken Fryer. I'm told that following the semi-final game last Wednesday in which Morrell steam-rolled McGillis, Ken and all, in their excitement spent about 40 minutes trying to unlock a car before realizing they had the wrong one.

We welcome the women to the Pat Lid draw.

Ian McGillis won four of five in the Brockville Mixed recently, and won the first even consolation. Special thank you to Nancy Barkley for filling in Friday evening. Down three after one, Nancy sets the tone for the remainder of the game with two perfect come-around draws.

Start thinking now about the closing Saturday bonspiel March 30. For my part, I hope to ice an all family team.

Winners of the annual mixed invitational over the weekend were Craig and Lauren Harriman, and Mahlon and Paula Locke. Congratulations to that team. *Rick Leroy*

Pin Tales

Friday Night Mixed

Tony Antoine 309 HS, 830 HT, Danny St. Pierre 227 HA; Mary Julien 252 HS, Susanne Compeau 623 HT, Linda Brunet 193 HA; standings, Push Overs 118, Oh No's 118, Take That 104, Grumpy's 102, Yo Yo's 100, Pin Crushers 100, Friday Night Special 88.

Wednesday Ladies

Vera Burke 274 HS, 674 HT, Becky Lama 198 HA, Bea Price +111; standings, Apple Dumplins 84, Cherry Tarts 71, Fig Newtons 65, Lady Fingers 63, Cream Puffs 53.

Osnabruck

A Class: Jeff Julien 304 HS, Jim Beckstead 751 HT, +145, Martin Timmers 213 HA; Anne Harriman 267 HS, 624 HT, +48, Debbie Jones 194 HA; B Class: Dave McDonald 325 HS, 689 HT, +134, Tony Cummins 199 HA; Marlene Kenney 254 HS, 184 HA, Judy McDonald 600 HT, +120; C Class: Gerard Riley 210 HS, 568 HT, 176 HA; Beatrice Riley 173 HS, Phyllis Whittaker 460 HT, +79, JoAnn Brown 159 HA; winners of the Team Tournament were as follows: Zappers +544; Turtles +377, Alley Cats +140, Two Thirds +127, Hugh Puppies +67; standings, Turtles 255, Zappers 252, Kings and Queens 240, DDT's 227, Hush Puppies 227, Alley Cats 217, TLB's 194.

Thursday Seniors

Roy Brownlee 197 HS, 573 HT, 191 HA; Hilda Hess 189 HS, 548 HT, 183 HA.

Osnabruck Mixed

Dave MacDonald 326 HS, Jim Beckstead, 751 HT, Martin Timmers 213 HA; Anne Harriman 267 HS, 624 HT, Lisa Currier 205 HA; standings, Turtles 255, Zappers 252, Kings and Queens 240, Two Thirds 237, DDT's 227, Hush Puppies 227, Alley Cats 217, Tender Loving Bowlers 194.

Men's Commercial

Ronnie Robinson 271 HS, 944 HT, John Wemerman 238 HA; Kelly Furniss 298 HS, Mike Amell 749 HT, Calvin Beaudette 236 HA; standings, Heagle Plumbing 118, Craig's Electric 114, Seaway Cycle 108, Causeway Auto 96, Gauthier's 94, Valco Furniture 92, Ingleside Lanes 88, Grumpy's 58.

Tuesday Seniors

Doug Zeran 292 HS, 816 HT, 222 HA; Isobel Raymond 95 HS, 513 HT, Dorothy Barlow 189 HA; standings, Aces 123, Turkeys 114, Crab Apples 104, Goofers 98, Alley Cats 90, Beavers 88, Retreads 80, Pullets 73.

Rockets

Ronnie Moore 241 HS, Dave Hiltz 667 HT, Malcolm MacDonald 232 HA; Sue Wert 278 HS, 668 HT, Sue Fetterly 207 HA; standings. Peacocks 102, Pegasus 98, Milky Way 98, Virgins 92, Dragons 88, Dippers 86, Noah's Ark 82, Orion 82.

Beavers Dental

Gary Cracknell 299 HS, James Beckstead 740 HT, Calvin Beaudette 236 HA; Cindy Brown 261 HS, Gail Myers 618 HT, 186 HA; standings, Bartsch's Baggers 108, Tammy's Tinklers 103, Veley's Vamps 82, Mama's Mix 81, Gail's Gang 79, Davey's Dudes 77, Rhonda's Rooters 72, Kenney's Klan 72.

Wednesday Night Mixed

Larry Hess 260 HS, David Harriman 703 HT, Garry Brownlee 232 HA; Debbie Jones 253 HS, 636 HT, Barbara Ann Glaude 200 HA; standings, New Team 273, Corner Pins 251, Headpin Alley 241, Pin Bashers 239, High Rollers 238, Strike Force 238, Eric's Headpins 233, Strikers 227.

Sportsmanship

Ted Van der Zweep 256 HS, 600 HT, Roy Hope 190 HA; Andrea Lapensee 270 HS, Susan Lewis 591 HT, Norma McLaughlin 182 HA; standings, Trouble Makers 84, 4+1 80, Pin Busters 79, 2&2 79.

Morrisburg Mixed

Dennis Baker 240 HS, 603 HT, Kevin Osborne 201 HA; Shirley Cooper 204 HS, Lisa Niolaassen 565 HT, Hilda Elliott 177 HA; standings, Slow Pokes 98, Connie's Crew 97, Rolling Thunder 85, Lightning Strikes 81.

YBC

Peewee first shift: Elias Niederkorn 131 HS, 232 HD, +62, Kevin Cumming 103 HA; Shawna McIntyre 216 HS, 367 HD, 140 HA, +93; Heather Locke was the bowler for the month with +271.

Bantam first shift: Joshua Brownlee 132 HS, 353 HT, 118 HA; Brandon Menzies +34; Deborah Locke 148 HS, 417 HT, Alicia Groot and Cassidy O'Neil tied for High Average with 129, Amanda Niederkorn +56; bowler of the month was Mitchell Julien with +271. Standings, Ingleside Aces 126, Bowling Bears 126, Champions 114, Country Kids 114, Mighty Ducks 80, Lion Kings 75, Maple Leafs 64, Looney Tunes 51.

Peewee second shift: Bryon Loos 172 HS, 340 HD, 130 HA, +82; Natasha Page 11 HS, 196 HD, 106 HA, Miranda Loos +16.

Bantam second shift: Cory Looyen 167 HS, Justin Dixon 435 HT, +81, Ryan Cavers 146 HA; Amber Merkley 174 HS, Natalie Page 392 HT, 125 HA, Karen Jones +55; standings, Bouncing Lane 120, Little Guys 112, Bowling Buddies 106, Sure Shots 102, Strike Pins 84, Raptors 84, Strike Outs 84, Rock 'n Bowlers 76.

Juniors: William Groot 257 HS, 607 HT, +178, Kevin Glaude and Eric Wemerman tied with 180 HA; Natasha Glaude 304 HS, 647 HT, 160 HA, +173; standings, Champions 112, Silver Bullets 90, Punks 72, Lucky Turkeys 62.

Seniors: Ryan Vickers 217 HS, 230 HA, Timothy Bourque 791 HT, +197; Meghann McCormick 224 HS, 564 HT, Lisa Currier 205 HA, Janet Henderson +100; standings, Masters 93, Okey Dokey Bobs 88, One Can Short a Six Pack 87, Just Bowled 82.

Bantam B All Star game

PRESCOTT—For the first time ever, UCMHL Bantam B players from the East and West Divisions will be facing off in an all star game.

Slated for 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 23rd, at the Leo Boivin Arena, Prescott, the East division will be coached by Morrisburg Lions' head and assistant coachs Randy Mullin and Rob Casselman.

Representing the Lions will be James McConnell (#7), Brad Boivin (#19) and Corey French (#44).

Other East division representatives weill be Caroline Hare, Shawn Beaudette, and Gord MacMillan from N.G.S.; Doug Elliot, Carney Howe of Brockville; Mike Watkins, Josh Onyschuk, and Blake Loucks from Smiths Falls; John Merkley, Jason Green, and Charles Stevens from South Grenville, and Justin Heuff, Greg Griffith and Jeff West from North Dundas.

Representing the West division, coached by Ray Bertrand and assisted by Dave Burns and Marty Hawkins, will be Tyler Dungey, Stefan Korony, Evan Peel and Dan Jobba of Kingston Township; Mike Hollis, Cory Forbert, Joey Jackson of Napanee; Andrew Latimer, Chris McCann, and Michael David of Athens; Mark Kerr, Josh Brus, Jason Card and Justin Courneya of North Leeds, and Jeremy France, Brent Marquardt and Ryan Easton, and Daniel Bertrand of Gananoque.

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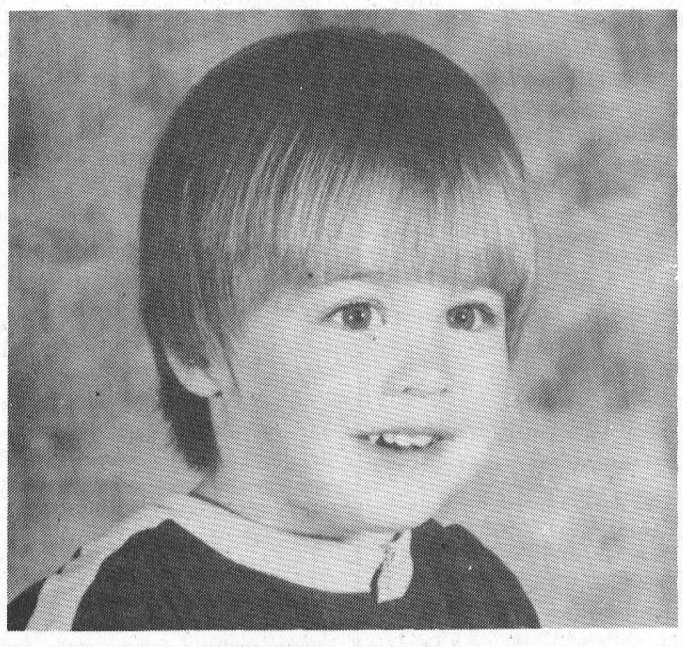

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Colts claim CJHL

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts took an early lead in the best of seven quarter final games in CJHL playoff action over the Cumberland Grads Sunday afternoon.

In front of 1,234 fans in attendance, the Colts rolled to an 8-2 win led by Hugo Boisvert and Marc Lamontagne (four assists) with two goals each.

Cumberland scored two early markers in the second period top pull within one, but Cornwall shot back with five unanswered goal.

Singles came from Carmine Anois, Eric Meloche, J.P. Fournier, and Doug Shepherd.

Josh McCready and Jason McKenzie had one goal each for Cumberland.

The Colts outshot the Grads 47-24.

All three stars in the game were Cornwall players including Lamontagne, Anois and Boisvert.

A total of 162 minutes in penalties were called by referee Derek Smith.

Cornwall outlasted the Smiths Falls Bears 11-7 in the final game of regular season at home Thursday night which tied their series throughout the year at three games each.

Cornwall ended with a record of 45-6-3ot1 to win the regular season pennant.

Hugo Boisvert and Philippe Roy had two goals each in the win, while singles came from Brian LaVack, Tony Tempestille, Glen Coupal, Eric Meloche, Leigh Dean, Lamontagne and Kent McDonell.

Maxim Spiridonov had two goals for Smiths Falls, while J.J. Bancroft, Vinnie Grant, Chancey LaJoie, Mike Craig, Mike Garrow had one each for Smiths Falls.

Cornwall outshot the Bears 41-27 and with breaks ending 4-4 and 10-5.

Celebrate St. Patrick's at

Morrisburg Legion Branch 48

Sat., March 23rd

MUSIC BY DAYTON & ERIC 9 – 1

CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE SUPPER

$5.00 per person

5:00 p.m. till all are served

Tickets available at the Bar

Everyone Welcome!



Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. JoBarkley- Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, March 17, 1996
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, March 17, 1996
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"Jesus Christ – Liberator"

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, March 17, 1996
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, March 17, 1996
at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, March 17, 1996
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, March 17, 1996
Lent 4
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
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Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, March 17, 1996
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar – St. Luke's
Sundays – 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg – St. Peter's
Worship & Sunday School
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHEV-OLDS
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MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

95 Lumina (4 to choose), white, maroon, green & blue, V6, auto., air, power windows & locks, cassette, 18,000-33,000 kms
95 Cutlass SL, med. blue, fully equipped, 29,000 kms
95 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr. (2 to choose), dk. green & red, buckets, fully equipped, 27,000 & 29,000 kms
95 Achieva, 4 dr. (2 to choose), maroon & white, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 31,000-33,000 kms
95 Corsica (2 to choose), green & med. blue, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, power door locks & cassette, 32,000-35,000 kms
95 Sunfire, 4 dr., aqua, 4 cyl., auto., air, cruise & cassette, 28,000 kms
95 Cavalier, 4 dr., blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, tilt & cassette, 19,000 kms
95 Geo Metro, 4 dr., maroon, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, 25,000 kms
95 Lumina LS, white, fully equipped, power seat, alum. wheels, 25,700 kms
95 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., white, bucket seats, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
95 Camaro Coupe Mystic, teal, 3.4L V6, fully equipped, 13,000 kms
95 Caprice Wagon, grey, fully equipped, power seats driver & pass., 13,800 kms
95 Regal Custom, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 18,500 kms
95 Ciera SL, (2 to choose) white & lt. blue, fully equipped, 28,000 & 33,000 kms
95 Grand Am, 4 dr. (2 to choose), dk. maroon & red, V6, auto., fully equipped, 25,000 kms
95 Grand Am, 2 dr. dk. green, V6, auto., SOLD fully equipped, 19,000 kms
94 Ciera, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, alum. wheels, fully equipped, 57,000 kms
94 Achieva, 4 dr., red, V6, auto., air, power seats, fully equipped, 29,000 kms
94 Delta Royale, white, fully equipped, 45,000 kms
93 Lumina, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 51,000 kms
92 Ciera, lt. blue, fully equipped, 105,000 kms
91 Regal Ltd., medium blue, 3.8L V6, fully equipped, 112,000 kms
91 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, power seat, 79,000 kms
91 Lesabre Limited, 4 dr., dk. blue, fully equipped, power seats driver & pass., 79,000 kms
88 Delta Brghm, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 160,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

95 Astro CS Ext., grey, 8 pass., fully equipped, rear dutch doors, 27,000 kms
95 Chev Cheyenne Pick-up Short Box, teal, V8, auto., air, tilt & cruise, cassette, alum. wheels, 13,500 kms
95 Voyageur Van, dk. blue, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, child seats, deep tinted glass & more, 31,000 kms
95 GMC SL Pick-up, teal, 305 V8, auto., air, tilt, cruise, bedliner, alum. wheels, 13,000 kms
94 Chevy Silverado 4x4 Short Box Ext. blue & silver, 350 V8, bucket seats, air, fully equipped, 45,000 kms
94 Chevy Silverado Pick-up 4x4, black & silver, 350 V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 38,000 kms
94 GMC 3/4 Ton Van, gray, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 44,500 kms
94 S10 Short Box Pick-up, raspberry metallic, 4 cyl., 5 speed, p.s., cassette, 31,000 kms
93 Chev Silverado Ext. Short Box, 2x2, maroon & silver, 350V8, fully equipped, 91,000 kms
93 Astro Extended CL, dark blue & silver, fully equipped, 84,000 kms
92 GMC SL Pick-up Short Box, maroon, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 59,000 kms
91 Aerostar XL, lt. blue & silver, 7 pass., 6 cyl., auto., air, cruise, cassette, 69,000 kms

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HOUSE FOR SALE–Privately in Dunbar; 198 ft. frontage; 1.34 acres, 1 1/2 storey, 1223 sq. ft., white vinyl siding, 3 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, forced air oil, two car garage. $75,000 FIRM. Call 535-2968. 4tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Blow-out sale, $50-$100 off vacuums Feb. and Mar., 6 months free interest. Free bag delivery. Repair any vacuum. Mitch Cassell, phone/fax, 543-2140. See you at the flea market. 7tfc

FOR SALE–Variety of donuts, hot-cross buns, peppermint, Gouda cheeses, Holland toast 99 cents. Pastry Deluxe, Morrisburg Shopping Plaza, 543-2781. 9-12c

FOR SALE–1986 Pontiac Acadian, 4 door, automatic, good tires, one wrinkled fender, $500. 543-4512. 11p

FOR SALE–I.B.M. compatible computer, capacity 486, never used, paid $1,700, asking $1,000 or best offer. Also Cocker Spaniel, $50. 543-3806 or 543-2608. 11p

FOR SALE–Quality sides of inspected steer beef, $1.60 cut and wrapped, $1.30 not. Also barbecue chickens by the halves. 652-4053. 10-11p

SPRING'S ALMOST HERE GET READY FOR GARDENING
Now available: seeds (Heritage, Perennial), potting supplies. Crafters - new supply of clay pots. Seasons Shop & Garden Centre, 2 km. west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive, 543-3040. 11c

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WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

BINGO
Bingo, every Tuesday at Williamsburg Legion Br. 538 - Bouck's Hill. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m..

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400.00; 80 people $500.00. Everyone welcome.

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 1tfc

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400.00; 80 people $500.00. Everyone welcome.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–One nearly new Yamaha Clarinet. Used one season for lessons only. Retails for $685, asking $400. 543-3555 after 4. 45tfc

FOR SALE–One pair of Dynastar X6 Coupe skis, 193 cm long, Look 3-D bindings, both like new, $350. 543-2835. 49tfc

FOR SALE–Place your order for day old chicks or turkeys. Two delivery dates available. For every 10 birds ordered receive $1 off coupon. Rooney Feeds Ltd., 652-4382. 10-13p

FOR SALE–Original mint set of Seaway drawings, done in 1949, gov. archives will give tax credit, best offer, 652-4783. 11p

FOR SALE–Men's Bauer 100s, size 7 1/2, brand new, $150. Call Lyle, 543-3345. 11c

FOR SALE–Pepsi cooler and 1 Sharp cash register, 448-1333. 11c

FOR SALE–Trailer wheel, 275-80R/22.5, Michelin retread on a steel Budd rim, good condition, asking $225, 543-2793. 11p

FREE

FREE–To a good home very friendly black and white purebred Landseer Newfoundland pup. 652-1516. 11p

COMING EVENTS

WEIGHT TRAINING FACILITY
Now open. Offering: Weight training, Monday to Friday, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. - develop your own program, increase your energy level, weight reduction, muscle toning, body building. Treadmill, bicycle and rowing machines. Old high school, 3rd floor, Morrisburg, across from Morrisburg arena. 543-2700. 6-13c

CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S
At Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48, Sat., March 23, corned beef and cabbage supper, $5 per person, 5 p.m. until all are served. Tickets available at the bar. Music by Dayton & Eric, 9 - 1. Everyone welcome. 11-12c

FAYE'S BREAK-A-WAY
Is now open for breakfast from 7:30 a.m. Breakfast starts at $2.60, breckie burgers reduced to $2, toast and coffee 99 cents. Faye's Break-A-Way, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg. 11-12c

BRIDGE & EUCHRE PARTY
Sponsored by Order of the Eastern Star, Fri., March 22, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Proceeds to Canadian Cancer Society. $2. Prizes. Refreshments. 11-12p

BINGO RE-OPENING
Williamsburg Legion, Br. 538, announces the re-opening of their weekly bingo on Tues., Mar. 19. Extra jackpot will be played; surprise game. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.. Bonanza called at 7 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m. 11c

TAE KWON DO CLASSES
Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self- confidence, control, discipline, defense and more. Great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition; increase your energy level. Classes: Tuesdays and Thursday, old high school, 3rd floor, across from Morrisburg Arena. Children's class: 6 -7; adults: 8 - 9. Register before any class. Information: 543-2700. 1-13c

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BRANCH
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COMING EVENTS IN THE PUB
OPEN EUCHRE
Sunday, March 17
Play starts at 1:00 P.M.
•
OPEN CRIBBAGE
Sunday, March 24
Play starts at 1:00 P.M.
•
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Saturday, March 23
$5.00 Per Person
Starts at 5:00 P.M.
Entertainment 9 - 1 by DAYTON & ERIC
•
Sunday's $2.00 Meat Draw
Whole Loin of Pork Chops

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., corner of Hwy. 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95, children $2.95. 774-2417. 8tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 1tfc

HAM SUPPER
St. James Anglican Church hall Wed., Mar. 20, 5:30 until all are served. Ham, beans, scalloped potatoes, pie. Adults $6.50; children $3. Take-outs available. 543-2048 or 543-2314. 11-12c

SCOUT SALE
Basement of old high school, Morrisburg, Sat., Mar. 16, 8 - 12:30 p.m. Bikes, books, clothes, dishes, desk for youth, 39" bed, swivel chair, b/w TV, many more items. 10-11p

SWIM LESSONS
Red Cross Colors - Yellow to White, Womens AquaFitness, and private instruction at SanMar Pool, rural Williamsburg, 543-3350, evenings and weekends. 10-11p

DIABETIC BLOOD SUGAR TESTING CLINIC
By R.N., Mar. 28, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg, 543-2823 or 543-4412. Phone for your appointment. Free Accucheck Easy Glucose monitors available. Free Humulin insulin pens, patient and diabetic information, videos and more. Free coffee. 11-12c

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING
Tues., Mar. 19, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Topic: Hot Beds & Hot Ideas. 11c

EDUCATION WORKSHOP II FAMILY SKILLS
Sponsored by Dundas District Women's Institute, Sat., Mar. 23, Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, Williamsburg. Registration 9:30 a.m. Admission $5, includes lunch. Door prizes. For more information, Hiltrud Weiher, 543-2200. Everyone welcome. Bring your own mug. 11-12p

CONCERT STUART ANDERSON SHOW
Mon., April 1, 8 p.m., Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg. Direct from Scotland. Second Canadian tour. Stuart Anderson Junior - teenage sensation of BBC TV and sold-out concerts. Scottish numbers, rock & roll, country. With Stuart Anderson Senior - accordion virtuoso. Also Lance Cassell, Williamsburg - award winning recitations. Tickets: $13 (groups of 12 or more $10). Information and tickets: Playhouse 613-543-3713 or Doug Fleming (613) 233-2994. 11-13c

NOTICE

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER
For Anne's Beauty Salon, Morrisburg, 543-3600. 11c

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Riding season is here. If your needing equipment or pricing that new saddle our selection, brand names and great prices make us your number one choice. Cardinal area, 925-3124. 10-13c

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WANTED TO BUY–Scrap cars and scrap. Will take fridges and stoves away free. 613-535-2719, Randy Richmire. 10-13p

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For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Sales representatives required for local financial service company with advancements to management positions. Training provided. Send resume to Box 1248, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0. 9-12p

HELP WANTED–Applications now being accepted for seasonal employment at the Canada West Lounge, Upper Canada Golf Course. Positions include cooks, kitchen helpers, waitresses, bartenders. Send resume to Mrs. B. McNairn, Box 1389, Morrisburg, indicating position(s) sought and wage expectations. 10-11p

LEASING

VEHICLE FOR SALE, new or used and NO established credit? On a pension, limited income, bankrupt or starting a new business? Yes, we can help. No banks or finance companies. Established over 12 years ago. We are the professionals. Car-o-line Auto's, 613-448-2488. 3tfc

BIRTHS

TWINS
CUMMINS–Dean and Kelly are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their twin girls, Taylor Lynn, 6 lbs. 1 oz., and Brooke Katelyn, 4 lbs. 15 ozs, on Tuesday, February 20, 1996, at 2:30 p.m., at Winchester Hospital. Proud grandparents are Tony and Linda Cummins and John and Cathy Francis. Great grandparents are Gladys Duval and Velma Francis. Many thanks to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Domanko and all the nursing staff at W.D.M.H. who were so kind to us during our stay. 11p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–New, 3 bedroom house, Iroquois, close to all amenities, gas heat, $650. Call 652-2319 evenings, 652-4802 days. 10tfc

FOR RENT–600 sq. ft. commercial space beside Beckers, Morrisburg, $475 month includes utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270. 1tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, beautifully decorated, Louden Terrace, Morrisburg, $561 per month, available immediately or at your convenience. First, last, references required. 535-2263. 7tfc

FOR RENT–Kitchenette room, fully furnished, all utilities, $450 month. No last month required. 543-2932. 7tfc

FOR RENT–Brand new 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom townhouse in Iroquois. Available March or April 1st. Forced air gas heat with air exchanger. $600 month plus utilities. Gord, 652-1172 or Kevin 652-4391. 8tfc

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom in Riverside Heights, $540 includes utilities. Also 10 x 30 storage space, $65 month. 543-3604. 5tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., secure building, located beside fire hall and seniors' building, Williamsburg. Quiet building. 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 43tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow in Morrisburg, Loudon Terrace, $575 monthly, references needed, available immediately. 543-3145, ask for May. 2tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom in Morrisburg, $635 month, heat and hydro included. Available April 1. 543-2293 or 925-4270. 11-13c

FOR RENT–Williamsburg, 2 bedroom upper apt., gas heat, $398 monthly plus utilities. First, last and references required. Available April 1. 652-4003 between 4:30 - 9 p.m. 10-11p

FOR RENT–Apt., $325 and up, fridge and stove included, laundry room, plug-in parking, secure building, mornings 535-2208 or after 11 a.m. 535-2881. 11-13c

FOR RENT–3 bedroom semi-detached newly built in Lockewood subdivision. Available immediately. First and last month's rent required. Also available: 2 semi-detaches and 1 house for sale. Purchasing is now, in some cases, less than renting because the interest rate is 6 1/2% and you only need 5% down payment. Financial assistance available. 543-2314 or 543-4351. 5tfc

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apt. in Morrisburg, available immediately, fridge, stove, and hydro included. 543-2645. 10-11p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached residence, north side of Highway No. 2, Dundas-Stormont County line, $350 per month plus utilities, available immediately, references required, 543-2924. 5tfc

FOR RENT–Morrisburg, 2 bedroom duplex. Fridge and stove included. References, first and last month's rent required. Available immediately. 652-4077. 10-12p

CARD OF THANKS

Matilda Recreation would like to extend thanks to Beavers Dental, C & L Feeds, Edgerton Baker Fuels for sponsoring our movie night on March 1/96 and helping make it such a great success. 11c

WILLIAMSBURG FIRE DEPT.–We would like to thank the public for their support in our Feb. 14/96 meat draw. The funds will be put towards new equipment. The winners were: 1st, Bill Smith, hind 1/4 of beef; 2nd, Donald Wells, $100 meat package; 3rd, Harry Pharaoh, $50 meat package. 11c

DUNCAN–We the family of the late James (Jimmie) Duncan want to thank Dr. Coolican and the nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Cornwall General Hospital for their professional care and personal kindness. Reverend Eric Barr's many visits to Dad and his words of comfort to the family were very much appreciated. To the many friends that sent cards and visited our parents in these last few months, we thank you. We are also truly grateful for the visitations and expressions of sympathy from our friends and neighbors during this difficult time.
–Sincerely, Willard, Charlotte, Linda, Krista and Tanya 11p

COULTHART–I would like to thank all my friends for their beautiful cards, visits and so many lovely floral arrangements. They were really exceptional. Thanks also to Dr. Houze, Dr. Schnurr, Winchester and Dr. Esche and Dr. Yuman, Civic, for their kindness and treatment, and to the nurses of both Winchester and Civic Hospitals. Thanks to Rev. Blatch for his prayers and visits. I would like to thank my family for being there for me. They were so devoted and kind. A special thank you to everyone who brought food to the house since my return home. Last, but not least, I would like to thank my dear husband, Ralph, for taking such good care of me. He has done everything to make me more comfortable and at ease. Thank you everyone, once again.
–Maisie Coulthart 11p

IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS–In loving memory of my dear son, Joe, who died March 19, 1981, and my beloved husband, Edward, who died March 13, 1993.
They had a smiling pleasant way
A helping hand to all they knew
They were so kind so generous and true
On earth they nobly did their best
Grant them Jesus heavenly rest.
–Sadly missed by loving wife and mother Florence 11p

BECKSTEAD–In loving memory of a dear mother, Ada, who passed away March 19, 1995.
Today recalls sad memories
Of a dear mother gone to rest
And the ones who think of her today
Are the ones who loved her best.
–Always loved and sadly missed by your daughters Sharon and Janice 11p

MEMORIAL
Ten year tribute
Mother and father
You are gone
But not forgotten
Florence Eady, December 1985
Bill Eady, March 1986
–Your daughter, Karen 11c

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IN MEMORIAM

LaPIERRE–In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Tim, who passed away March 13, 1986.
He fell asleep without saying goodbye
But memories of him will never die.
We think of him in silence
We make no outward show
But what it meant to lose him
No one will ever know.
–Always remembered by daughters and sons-in-law, Lorraine and Bud, Shirley and Harold, Karen and Verlin and families 11p

BECKSTEAD–In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Bessie, who passed away March 10, 1991.
Tenderly we treasure the past
With memories that will always last.
–Sadly missed by Rae and Betty, Bonnie and Wanda and families 11p

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Clair Foster Nelson Reddick, late of R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario Farmer, who died on or about the 16th day of January, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before April 3, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims she shall not then have notice.

DATED this 19th day of February, 1996.

GORRELL, GRENKIE,
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Solicitors for the Estate Trustee

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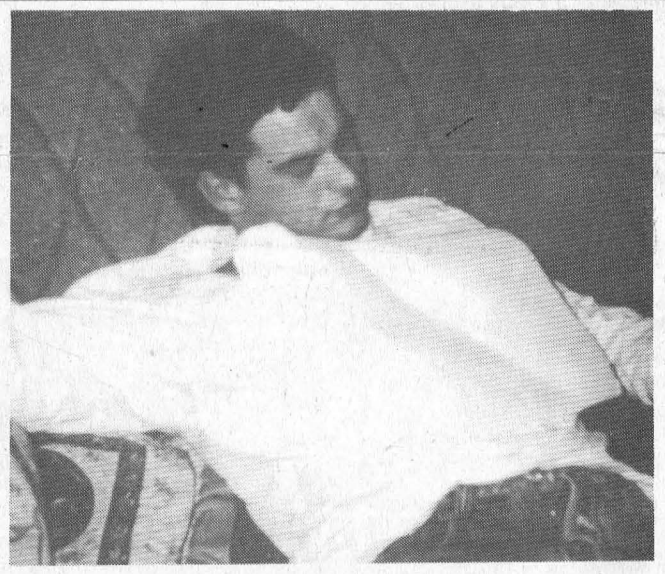

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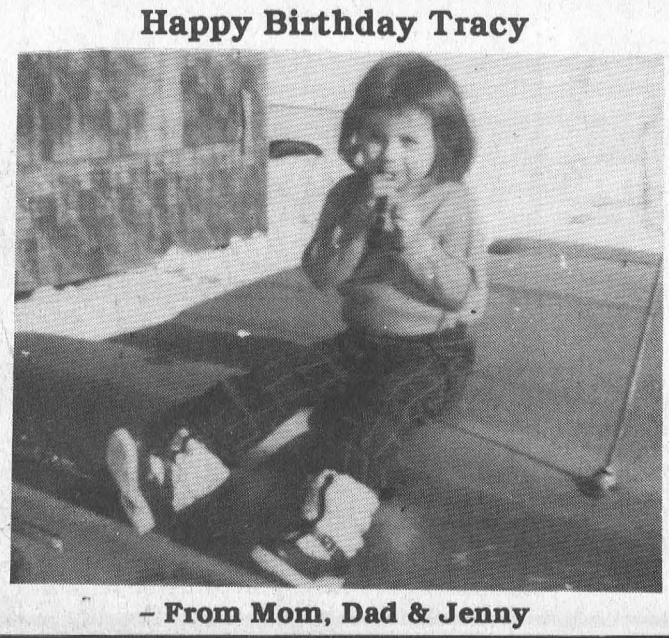

– From Mom, Dad & Jenny

Minor Atom Kings

The Minor Atom Rideau St. Lawrence Kings played their first game of round two of playoffs against South Ottawa on Thursday.

South Ottawa put the bite on the Kings to the tune of 4-1.

The only Kings' counter came in the second period as Robbie Waddell scored on a break-away.

In the first period, Clay McFadden served two minutes for roughing, and Chris Jackson was in the box for slashing. In the second, Matthew Ward, Neil Baker and Jeff Coleman all served two minutes for roughing.

In the second game Saturday, the team was in Spencerville where they posted a 3-3 deadlock to stay in contention.

Lucas Donovan tied the game with just a few minutes left in the third. Assists came from Brandon Byrd and Shawn Workman.

Scoring the Kings' other two goals were Matthew Ward assisted by Clay McFadden and Brandon Byrd; and Byrd scored number two with help from Donovan.

Morrisburg Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Slow Starters picked up a 12-point success over the Lucky 13's in mixed dart league last Tuesday night led by Shawn Baker with four of the wins.

Bob Henophy and Kathy Kirker took one each, and Elaine Baker shot a 108 high.

Mary Baker (102, 101) had the only out for the Lucky 13's.

Jim Scott led the Flights to a 12-point win over Three Roses and One Thorn with five outs. Gail Scarbo (116) took the single game.

Sharon Lewis had the win for the Roses, and Terry Laurin shot a 100 high.

The Bullseyes took 10 points from the Short Shafts. Frank Marriner (135, 100) had three outs, and Carolyn Gale took the other two.

Dennis Baker (110, 100) and George Cairns had the outs for the Short Shafts.

The Lucky Flights took 10 points from the Misplaced Fours led by Kris Scott (spare) with four games. George Baker had one and Vera Burke shot a 106 high.

Vanessa Guindon (spare) and Tom Shearer (spare, 100) won the games for the Misplaced Fours.

Diegel's Demons won five games over the Double Ones led by Fred Diegel (140) with four games. Judy Scott (101) took one and Doris Cairns shot a 113 high score.

Merle Burke (121) and Dorothy Simpson had the outs for the Double Ones, and Audrey Henophy had a 111 high.

The Double 8's took four games from the Blunders. Jim Flannigan (114, spare), Ann Lewis, Lloyd Smirle and Lee Beaupre had the outs.

For the Blunders, Bill Devaul took two games, and Art Laurin had one.

The Bull Shooters got by Three Bs and One K led by Lee Kelly with three outs. Norm Stone (spare, 140) had the outs.

Cecil Lewis shot two outs for the Bees, and Nancy Hopkins (100) had one.

February 26 results

The Bull Shooters claimed a 10-4 upset over Diegel's Demons led by Cecil Lewis with four of the outs and a 121 high score. Nancy Hopkins took one game.

For the Demons, Fred Diegel (100) threw both outs. Judy Scott had a 100 high.

The Lucky 13's were the big winners of the night as they won six games over the Misplaced 4's. Mary Baker and Margaret Baker had two wins apiece, while Larry Scarbo (110) and Bill Thatcher (133) had one apiece.

Denzil Tousant had the only out for the Misplaced 4's.

Three Roses and One Thorn claimed 10 points over the Bullseyes led by Alice McNairn and Barb Marriner with two wins each. Sharon Lewis shot one game and a hat trick of bullseyes.

Frank Marriner won both games for the Bullseyes and tossed highs of 116 and 100. Carolyn Gale also shot highs of 116 and 100.

Jim Scott (101) and Gail Scarbo took two games each for The Flights in their 10-4 win over the Double 8's. Sarah Merkley had one game.

For the Double 8's Lee Beaupre and Lloyd Smirle had the outs. Highs were shot by Mary Ann Whittaker with a 112, and Jay Carkner (spare) with a 132.

The Blunders won eight games over the Lucky Flights led by Elva Baker with two outs. Bill Devaul (123, 100x2) and Darlene Gore had one out apiece.

George Baker, Jamie Scott (133, 100) and Vera Burke shot the outs for the Lucky Flights.

The Slow Starters won four games against the Double 1's led by Bob Henophy with two wins. Elaine Baker and Shawn Baker (100x2) had one each.

For the Double 1's, Dick Armstrong (spare), Merle Burke and Audrey Henophy (133) had the wins.

The Short Shafts won four games over the Three B's and One K with Dennis Baker and Russ Cameron winning two games each. Cecile Fradet shot a 132 high score.

Kenny Baker (121) had two wins for the Three B's and Lee Kelly took one.

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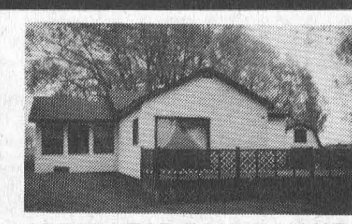

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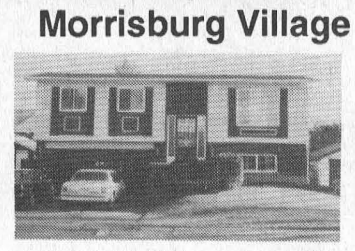

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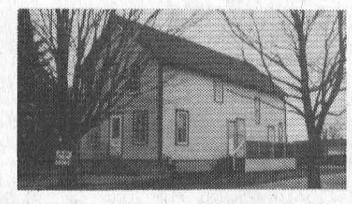

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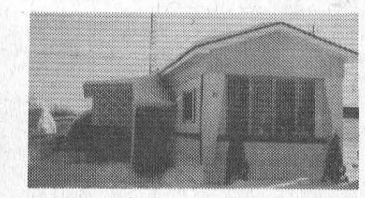

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