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Two businesses victims of B&E's for second time

Impact Sports, Plaza Deli hit again

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—For the second time in as many weeks, two Morrisburg businesses fell victims to break and entries.

Impact Sports and the Plaza Deli and Bakery were both broken into again sometime during the night of November 4th and and the early morning hours of the 5th.

Ester Noon, owner of the Plaza Deli said she was very upset the first time it happened, but this time, she's mad as hell.

"I was very frustrated and scared," she said of the first break and enter two weeks ago. "I wasn't sleeping very well and was crying a lot."

> "I think I'll get a guard dog...a guard dog with a gun. He'll be well trained." Ester Noon, owner of Plaza Deli.

After the first attempt, thieves managed to get away with almost $1,000 and Nevada tickets: some which were previous winners.

Noon said she had very sympathetic police officers who offered her help. "The police were super," she added. "We were lucky in that respect that they were so understanding."

The second break-in left her feeling somewhat defeated, as she said although culprits didn't thieve anything, they stole her sense of humor.

"My customers have noticed that I haven't been very happy lately," she said, but later quipped, "I think I'll get a guard dog...a guard dog with a gun. He'll be well trained."

She even noted with a bit of humor, that she would have to quit her Sunday morning get-togethers with the locksmith.

"I told him, 'we're going to have to stop meeting like this.'"

For Bill Morrow at Impact Sports, he too has suffered his second break-in in as many weeks.

This time, thieves managed to get away with almost $2,000 worth of Starter jackets and licensed ball caps.

Shawn Markell, employee at the store, says his boss is pretty upset and disgusted with the whole deal.

"What's the world coming to? I could see if someone was starving to death and swiped a side of beef or something, but this is ridiculous," he said.

The store is now housing jail-like bars on the front and back doors, and in a few days there will be bars on the windows.

"It's pretty bad when we have to come to work and look through these lovely bars," he said sarcastically. "I'd like to rig up something in here so (the thieves) wouldn't get out, but I'd get in trouble for that."

Along with the bars on the windows and doors, there are also motion and sound sensors throughout the store, as well as a surveillance camera.

"We never dreamt we'd get hit two weeks in a row."

Morrisburg OPP, along with Crime Stoppers, are looking for suspects in these two crimes.

Crime Stoppers is offering $1,000 for your tip. A black car was seen leaving the area the night of these thefts.

Call Crime Stoppers if you have any information on these or any other crimes, call them at 1-800-265-8477.



Scouts aim for Jamboree

The Iroquois Cubs, Beavers and Scouts raised money for their cause at the Craft Sale for Upper Canada Playhouse Saturday. Pictured are Scouts Adrian Glauser seated, while Cub Patrick Glauser (center) and Scout Kyle Summers (left) look on. Scout leader Sandra Johnston is at right. The boys are having fun with Jacob's Ladders, one of the items made for sale by Scouts and their families. The Scouts raised $180 through a Raffle for the Jamboree in 1997. Scouts, Beavers, and Cubs will share $270 in proceeds of their sales.

Chamber, BIA, Watch program to join in crime-fighting plan

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The problem of ongoing break-ins at Village businesses was one topic touched on at Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting here.

Chamber director and Business Improvement Area coordinator Earl Baker raised the issue that the BIA and Chamber may take joint actions to assist Neighborhood Watch in its patrol.

Baker said Neighborhood Watch was meeting Saturday morning, and needed to hear ideas from the two organizations.

Chamber member Blake Noon, also with Neighborhood Watch commented that the Watch is a good organization, but it is difficult to ask volunteers out at 2-5-6 a.m. Perhaps a private security company could be hired for periods not covered by the OPP. Possibly all businesses in the area could raise the money to hire a company, as security is especially important in the period before Christmas.

He also noted that security cameras are fine, but someone is needed to watch them. "And the guy with the balaclava over his head, what do you with that?"

The issue will be raised Saturday morning at the Neighborhood Watch meeting, that a joint meeting be arranged with the BIA and Chamber to come up with ideas, and discuss what to do with the costs.

It was observed that the break-in artists do not strike at 11.00 when people are milling around the plaza, but wait until people go home. And that OPP cruisers are not on patrol 24 hours a day, and businesses have to help themselves, as also observed in the SPARTA report.

"The problem is with the justice system. They do nothing with the lads when they catch them. You need pressure on the justice system," Dirk Testerink said.

Karen Gorrell suggested that now with a new government in power is the time to go after the ministry again with facts and figures.

It was further noted the problem is not the fault of the OPP, as they are doing their job, but lies within the justice system.

The Chamber is considering a request from the union of workers for LCBO to assist in fighting privatization that the province is considering. The issue was also discussed at an Economic Development Commission meeting, with a request that it be brought to the Chamber's table.

According to Chamber president Linda Bowers, the Commission is concerned over privatization and believes that LCBO is now controlled very well by province. Insurance and quality are a concern under privatization, as are the effects on the community and the private sector at large.

"Perhaps the Chamber should be writing letters supporting union workers that they not be privatized?"

Members Dirk Testerink and Karen Gorrell said they did not favor privatization. Bowers will be asking an opinion from the Ontario Chamber and get back to the Board with their response.

Also on the agenda was a request from the Iroquois Matilda Promotion committee that the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce attend a late November meeting to help the committee and their members in either joining this Chamber or forming their own.

A suggestion has come from the Iroquois Matilda committee that perhaps this Chamber should consider changing its name.

"We've been through this couple of years ago, and we'll have to go through it again," Bowers said.

"They feel that calling it Morrisburg District doesn't open the door, doesn't welcome them enough." In other areas the Chamber is named after the largest city, for example, Cornwall Chamber and the association includes the encompassing area.

Testerink asked if there was a problem with the name South Dundas Chamber, wondering whether "a good-sized" chamber was only a name change away.

According to a survey, members are split on the issue. In addition, the Charter would have to be changed to accommodate a name change. As a result of the discussion, when reminding members of a meeting, the newly-formed telephone committee will be asking if they would object to a name change.

It was moved that the Chamber pay the affiliation fee for the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. Members who have said they would join the Ontario Chamber but did not pay the fee will be contacted with a reminder.

Teachers give destreaming, OAC elimination low grade

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—At least two Seaway High School teachers are in agreement with the negative concerns expressed in a 1994 survey on destreaming by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation.

Destreaming was introduced generally across both Public and Separate Boards in 1993. Instead of being assigned to a given stream (advanced, general or basic) all students apart from exceptional children are placed together in a Grade 9 class, and taught a common curriculum.

John McAllister, president of the Branch district of OSSTF, said there are a substantial number of teachers who feel destreaming is "an ill-advised course of action."

As far as McAllister is concerned, a major objection is "it doesn't serve any one group in any given classroom." There is an expectation that teachers can serve all in a destreamed class, but this is not possible considering the many levels of ability.

"We have representation from students who are illiterate to students who are very bright. Not all the needs and outcomes imposed by the curriculum can be met," he said.

While during the first year of destreaming, class sizes were kept at a lower level, now there can be up to 30 students in any one class, as stated in the contract.

McAllister has 30 students in French Immersion and 30 in the core program including three levels of advanced, general and basic.

"We noticed a difference when we start streaming again in Grade 10," McAllister said. "The needs of students are better served."

McAllister said the implications are even more mind-boggling given this government's declared intention to cancel the fifth year (OAC). "There's only three really left in which to do it all! It means a tremendous compression of the material required, and we're not sure how this compression is to be done. It seems like a double whammy."

McAllister added that notwithstanding the teachers concerns, a "lot of work had been done on curriculum to tailor it to destreamed classes, and on teaching strategies, to facilitate the situation we face. Some good as a result of it has arrived."

In addition, a lot of work has been done with regards to streamlining report cards. Evaluation is currently done with a letter grade and comments, referring to a range of achievement and ability.

Too many levels

English teacher Shelley Bentley taught Grade 9 at the advanced, general and basic for years, and knows what can be accomplished in each level. She agreed there are too many different levels in the classroom, to serve all at once. "You don't know where to pitch the lesson: if to the upper level, the lower levels don't get it and get confused. Likewise if you teach to the lower level, it doesn't challenge the upper level. The other two levels don't have their needs met."

Her class size has also increased from 22 to 30. Levels of ability in a destreamed class are more varied than in a regular split class (e.g. Grade 9 advanced/Grade 10 general). Split grade classes may contain a difference of four years in reading level, but in destreamed class, students can range anywhere from Grade Two level to university, Bentley said.

Adding to the difficulty is the transition from elementary to secondary, combined with the difference in expectations.

"It's frustrating. The kids at the lower level said ' I always had help, and I don't have any help," she stated. It is not very helpful to have to share the resource person among several classes. Or if the resource person is in the classroom, there may be competition for attention, as he or she may talking at the same time as the teacher.

Grade 9 students are young and insufficiently disciplined to be able to work independently or in groups for long periods without supervision, while the teacher is dealing with other pupils.

It has been recommended theoretically to do group work, and let the able students help the less able, "but it's my job not the students to teach," Bentley said.

An additional irritant is the change was imposed on teachers, and is not something they had requested themselves.

"As professionals, we think there must be a better way, and that someone in the province is doing a dynamic job with destreaming. We put the word out on the Internet, if there was a successful

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St. Louis enjoys her 30 seconds of fame

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Monika St. Louis had 30 seconds of stardom, all because of her name.

For eight months, her face will be flashed across thousands of television screens throughout Ontario.

Morrisburg's St. Louis is one of eight Certified General Accountants from across Ontario in one of three television commercials. The ads were designed to increase awareness of the CGA Association and designation.

The commercials focus on the double meaning of accountants' names. In St. Louis' case, the play is on the word "saints".

CGA professionals with last names such as King, Queen, Pope, Guru and many others appear in the three commercials, which try to communicate the Association's message in a humoristic manner.

"We want to put an individual face on our profession," said Vern Krishna, president of the Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario.

"(We want people to) ignore the stereotype of accountants. We are people who bring passion, commitment and dedication to our clients and employers."

St. Louis received a phone call in July from a representative at Marshall Fenn Communications — the firm responsible for creating the advertising campaign — asking her to be part of the commercial.

"It didn't really seem real," she said. "I was pretty shocked."

"I accepted the next day. I was very impressed with the commercial...it was very clever."

In no time, St. Louis was sent to Toronto where the commercial was filmed outdoors for half a day near the Sunnybrook Hospital.

"We were in the hot July sun with all our suits on," St. Louis recalled.

"There wasn't anything to say (in the script), we just had to do the same thing over and over again."

St. Louis said about 30 people so far have told her they saw her on television. (The commercials began airing in September.)

"I joke with the people at work that I can't handle all this fame," she said with a smile.

The 27-year-old Tax Manager at Deloitte & Touche in Cornwall studied Accounting at Loyalist College in Belleville then received her CGA designation three years ago after taking various courses for four years.

She also took a two and a half year in-depth tax course from the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.



Monika St. Louis

Sprague to appear at UCP

MORRISBURG—Local singer-songwriter, Robert J. Sprague will be appearing in concert at the Upper Canada Playhouse here on November 28 at 8 p.m.

Sprague performs in a folk-country style that is both entertaining and thoughtful. His songs reflect the unique character of the people in the Seaway Valley.

He performs only original material at all of his concerts, and is a member of both the CCMA Songwriters of Canada, and the North American Musicians Union, Local 800. Sprague records at Raven St. Studios in Ottawa.

Some of Sprague's songs which are favorites among his audiences include *Ships Along the Seaway, The Muttonville Road, Iroquois Motel, The River, Peppy Le Pew, Bo's Barber Shop, Mariatown Morning, Sky Pilot* and *Song for Daniel.*

Also appearing at the Playhouse will be Dayton and Eric, with special guests John Loughrey, Les Horvath, Jamie Savary and Mike Mann.

For ticket information please contact the Playhouse ticket office, 543-3713.

Tickets are also available at Mustards Variety, Iroquois, 652-2240; Robert J. Sprague & Association, 543-3453 or Mr. C's Gift of Music, Brockville, 542-7377.

Part of the proceeds of this concert will be donated to the Naomi House in Winchester.

Obituaries

Gerald Joseph Johnson

A resident of R.R. 1 Morrisburg for the past 10 years, Gerald Joseph Johnson died suddenly at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, October 29th. He was 54 years of age, and a 39-year employee at Kraft Food, Ingleside.

Born August 27, 1941, at Kingston, Ontario, he was a son of the late Howard Johnson, and his wife, the former Mary Estella Yott, who survives.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Faye Lyttle, as well as by his sons Greg and Sean, both of Kingston, and by step-daughter, Kim Lyttle of Ottawa.

Family and friends were received for visitation at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg. Funeral mass was celebrated at the home on Wednesday, November 1, at 11 a.m. with Father Don Cummings officiating. Internment followed at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Roger Coligan, Bill Duvall, Gerry Rabideau, Orval Delage, Winston Lyttle and Cecil Waghorn.

The family wishes to extend sincere appreciation to all family and friends in the community for their kindness.

William Francois

A resident of Dundas Street, Cardinal, for the past 35 years, William Francois died at the Brockville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 31. He was 88 years of age, and a construction worker by trade. The former Madawaska resident was identified with the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal.

Born October 7, 1907, at Combermere, Ontario, he was a son of the late Matthew Francois and the former Agnes Lavallie.

He is survived by two brothers: Albert (Grace) of Golden Lake, Ontario, and Lorne of Kingston; two sisters: Margaret of Cardinal, and Mary (Mrs. Jack Crawley) of Ottawa, as well as by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Francois was predeceased by dear friend Mildred Lavallie, and by brothers Daniel and Joe.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Wednesday from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal, on Thursday, November 2, at 10 a.m. with Father Bill Powell officiating.

Interment followed at the Spruce-Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers included: Dick Willis, Ron Francois, Larry Sayeau, Richard MacFarlane, Henry Dean and Barry Dean.

Donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Jaime Adams finds new independance at college

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Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Jaime Adams has come a long way in the last few years.

In October, Jaime was awarded her Ontario Secondary School Diploma for attaining a 72 per cent average in Grade 12 during Graduation ceremonies at Seaway High School. She was also awarded the Village of Iroquois bursary of $200 "to a student who exemplifies involvement, leadership and spirit, who is pursuing studies in Business or Municipal Administration."

Jaime is now studying Office Administration at Belleville Loyalist College, taking courses including micro-computers, shorthand, English and Personal Growth. Some of the work she finds a challenge, but some is repeated material from high school.

The Office procedures course may lead to a second year at the executive level, and should equip her to work in an office. Or she may choose to go into a two to three year course in Business Administration.

She lives in a residence with four other girls, sharing a kitchen and bathroom, although each girl has her own room. Dinner is now her responsibility, and Jaime has learned to cook or order out on occasion.

"I get to see how I can cope on my own which can be fun. I get to use my noggin'. Being around people my own age is great," she said.

"I'm definitely learning to be independent."

Jaime has found that studying in the first year of college can be a challenge, but one she can face without hesitation. Sounds like a description of the college life of any happy independent college girl of 18 years, doesn't it?

But Jaime has had to overcome incredible obstacles in her journey to independence, since she was born with a rare incurable genetic disease known as "morquio." The disorder results from an enzyme deficiency, affects all organs of the body, and is noticeable for bone abnormalities.

In November 1991, she underwent a second successful "halo" operation by Dr. Steven Kopitis in Baltimore, Maryland, to fuse the vertebrae on her spine. A previous operation was performed in in August 1986 in Maryland.

The operation was risky, because it carried with it the risk of paralysis, since it involves the spinal cord. But Jamie recovered very well and has made remarkable progress since. Her parents Glen and Lorraine Adams have perfect confidence in Kopitis, who has been Jaime's doctor for many years. The family credit his expertise with the relatively normal life Jaime is living now.

Jaime may now be facing another hurdle to overcome on the road to health. While she has had no major surgery since 1991, she is facing the possibility of minor or major surgery again next spring.

Minor surgery would only mean removal of metal plates from her hips, while major surgery would involve reconstruction of the knees, and leave Jaime in a caste for a number of weeks. Naturally, Jaime is hoping that minor surgery is all that is required. All depends on the advice of her doctor, her condition and Jaime's decision.

Another obstacle to be faced is a possible shortage of funding for whatever surgery is needed.

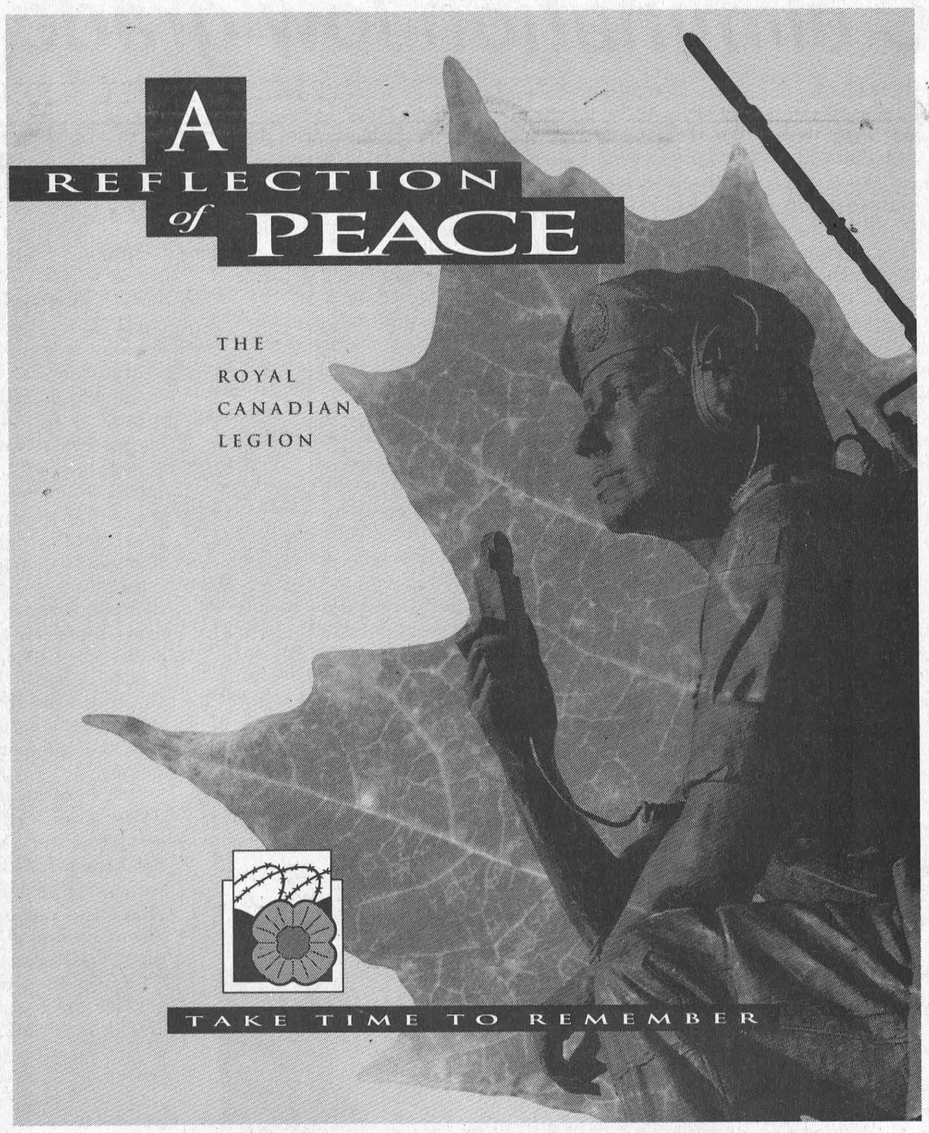
Since the Ontario government discontinued 100 per cent funding for out-of-country medical expenses, Jaime has had to rely on a trust fund established for her by the Lions Club and the community. Costs of yearly check-ups in Baltimore, x-rays, and cardiologist fees, and travel expenses have come out of the fund.

Jaime's family has put in a request to MPP Noble Villeneuve's office for assistance, and are hoping for a positive outcome.

Whatever transpires over the next few months, Jaime intends to continue schooling in the fall. Having demonstrated the kind of courage and spirit she has exhibited so far in life, nothing will stop her now.



Adams honored
Jaime Adams was awarded the Village of Iroquois bursary at Seaway High Graduation in October. She is pictured at the ceremony with teacher Wendy Gibb, who presented the award.



AREA REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

MORRISBURG – Remembrance Day Service will be held Saturday, November 11th at 10:30 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Colin Street, Morrisburg.

WILLIAMSBURG – Remembrance Day Service will be held Saturday, November 11th at 10:30 a.m. at the Williamsburg Township Office.

MATILDA – Remembrance Day Service will be held Saturday, November 11th at 11:00 a.m. at the Matilda Township Hall at Dixon's Corners.

IROQUOIS – Remembrance Day Service will be held Sunday, November 12th at 2:30 p.m. Parade forms at Iroquois Legion after the service to proceed to the Cenotaph for Service, then return to the Legion.

INGLESIDE, LONG SAULT – Remembrance Day Service was held Sunday, November 5th with laying of wreaths at both cenotaphs.

All Residents Are Encouraged To Attend The Above Services

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Police Reports

Drug search at NDDHS

Friday, November 3rd, in support of "The Safe Schools Policy", the OPP attended North Dundas District High School and conducted a search for drugs.

The search was conducted at the request of the school principal, Don Fairweather, as a follow-up to two students being charged with drug related offences earlier in the school year.

This provided the OPP with an excellent pro-active opportunity while re-enforcing "Safe Schools Policy."

Nothing was detected as a result of the search.

Young Offender charged

A young offender was charged with three counts of sexual assault on October 30. The youth cannot be named under provisions in the Young Offenders Act.

Fire at C&L Feeds, Chesterville

The blaze at C&L Feeds in Chesterville could have been a lot worse than it was if it had not been for the fact that extra patrol officers were on duty Halloween night.

The fire was spotted by OPP officers at the Mill Street store approximately 11 p.m., October 31. The Chesterville Fire Department quickly attended to the fire which was under control soon after.

The building sustained about $3,000 damage, but police say that it could have been a complete loss.

A young offender was arrested and charged with arson.

Impaired charges laid

On November 1, OPP stopped a vehicle on Highway 31. Marc Anthony Valiquette, 23 of R.R. 2 Brinston, was charged with impaired driving, driving with improper plates on the vehicle and driving a motor vehicle with an open container of liquor. He will appear in Morrisburg court November 27.

On November 5, police stopped a vehicle on County Road 1 in Mountain Township. The driver, Scott Beggs, 19 of Mountain Township, was charged with impaired, and driving while prohibited. He will appear in Morrisburg court on December 19.

No Trespassing

While on foot patrol in the Village of Winchester Halloween night, an OPP officer found four males trespassing and as a result, all four were charged with trespassing. One was also charged with possession of marijuana. David Sears, 18 of Pleasant Valley Road, Mountain Township, is to appear in Morrisburg court December 19.

B& Es abundant again this week

A number of break, enter and thefts occurred last week in the Morrisburg Winchester OPP district.

Sometime between October 27-29, a break, enter and theft occurred at County Road 1 residence in Mountain Township where approximately $3,000 in cash was stolen.

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A Winchester area resident noticed his canoe was stolen from the shore of the Nation River, Winchester Township, October 30. The canoe is described as having a square stern, is 12 feet in length, and green in color. Inside the canoe at the time of theft were two paddles, three life jackets, and one bag of decoys.

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On November 3, a Winchester business person was the victim of a theft of a purse which was left in the vehicle, parked outside the business for a short time. Stolen was $500 in cash along with other personal papers.

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A break, enter and theft occurred November 3 where unknown person(s) entered the Sports Car Factory on the Kerrs Ridge Road in Mountain Township and stole a Pentax 2000 camera valued at $500, and $5 in change from the office. The unknown person(s) then took one of the vehicles for a 50 km joy ride, returning same undamaged.

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On November 5 between 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., a vehicle was broken into while parked at the South Mountain Fairgrounds.

The owner returned to find the rear window of the vehicle smashed and a Clarion radio-CD player along with 30 CDs were stolen. The total value of the stolen property is $985.

Correction for gardeners

The following was omitted from the Ask a Master Gardener in the last issue:

In answer to the question, Are there any advantages to fertilizing my lawn in late fall?

Pearl Paradis responds, Yes. Research shows that in Ontario, a "Late Fall Dormant Nitrogen Application" has certain advantages. The three more important advantages are that roots get better spring development, grass recovers better from mid-summer drought, and the lawn has better over-all tolerance to drought.

Also, please note that the desired Example Annual Fertilizer Plan - Area was for for 110 metres squared.

Patakis' home is open to many faces

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG —New people are regularly living in Betty and Gyula Pataki's home.

But not without their permission, of course.

In the past year, the Patakis have invited four Russian women, a Japanese exchange student and their granddaughter from Cornwall to live with them.

"We like socializing with people," Betty said. "We thought an exchange student would be good for our granddaughter Marty...it gives her someone her age to be with."

The Patakis, who are both retired and live on a farm off Church Road, hosted the Russian women for one week this summer through the Worldfest program in Cornwall.

"The women couldn't speak a word of English but we still had a good time," Betty said. "They even cooked us up a great meal one night."

The Japanese student, Toshifumi (Toshi) Fakawa arrived later in the summer. He is 16-years-old and attends Seaway District High School in Iroquois, where he will complete his Grade 10 by next June.

Gyula, who is originally from Hungary, had hoped to host a Hungarian student but none were available through the Educational Foundation for Foreign Students.

Toshi and Betty's granddaughter Martha Brown, who is 14-years-old, both attend Seaway High School.

"They get along really well," Betty said. "Toshi was very nervous when he first came, but now is much better."

One would think with two teenagers in their home, three dogs and a cat, and six children and 16 grandchildren — many of whom are in the area — the Pataki's wouldn't have time for anything else.

Think again.

Betty is the leader of Take off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), a support group based in Morrisburg. She has been involved with the group for five years.

The Patakis are also both avid swimmers, travelling to the Kinsmen Municipal Centre Pool in Cornwall three times a week.

"Gyula has a bad back and I have a bad leg so we needed the exercise," Betty said.

"I think we spend more time talking than we do swimming," Gyula said with a chuckle.

Although the Patakis enjoy having an exchange student — they are one of four families in the area hosting a foreign student — they may not do it again next year if they visit family in Hungary for four or five months.

"The student is more for our granddaughter," Betty added. "If she isn't living with us next year, there really isn't any point."

Destreaming, OAC

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Grade 9 program let us know, but people said it doesn't exist. I don't think there is a perfect way, although we try to change all the time to see if there's something better."

"Those in teaching are saying kids are not as well-prepared after destreaming as in streamed grade nine classes," Bentley explained.

"I suspect most elementary teachers would say you can accomplish more with a homogeneous group," she added.

She agreed the prospect of abolishing OAC is even more frightening with regard to the current situation regarding destreaming. "We'll have three years to deliver what we used to do in five."

The Mike Harris election platform stated in the Eight Step Agenda for Excellence in Education: "We will consult with students, parents and teachers on whether to end destreaming in Grade 9." Despite the Tory commitment to revisit destreaming, Bentley fears the issue may be put on the backburner, giving priority to the proposed amalgamation of school boards, and the proposed regulatory body, the College of Teachers.

Survey results

McAllister said it may be of interest to parents to know what the teachers concerns are.

The survey reflected a serious concern about increased workload, coupled with a concern that students do not receive as much individual attention, one of the initial arguments in favor of destreaming.

According to last year's survey of over 2900 members, only 20 per cent of teachers agreed that a Destreamed Grade 9 program was beneficial: 57 per cent strongly disagreed, and 23 per cent were unsure.

Thirty-seven said they were provided with sufficient information about destreaming, 49 strongly disagreed, and 14 were unsure.

Twenty-one said in-service opportunities were useful in meeting their needs to teach a Grade 9 destreamed program, 61 strongly disagreed, and 18 weren't sure.

Only eight strongly agreed that destreaming allowed them to give more individual attention to students. Eighty-four strongly disagreed, and eight were unsure.

Twenty-one said they could keep stronger students challenged, 61 disagreed, and 18 were unsure. Sixty-eight said their teaching workload increased in teaching the destreamed program, 17 per cent strongly disagreed, and 15 were unsure.

Only 14 said destreaming increased self-esteem in students, while 52 disagreed, and 34 were unsure.

Sixty-six thought destreaming increased student frustration, 11 disagreed, and 23 were unsure.

Sixty-two believed classroom management is more difficult due to destreaming, 22 disagreed, and 16 said they were unsure.

Twenty-four said they were satisfied with the student evaluation procedure, 57 said they strongly disagreed, and 24 were unsure.

Nineteen per cent were satisfied with the student promotion procedure for Grade 10, while 57 disagreed, and 24 were not sure.



All in the family

From the left, Betty Pataki, granddaughter Martha Brown, husband Gyula Pataki and Japanese exchange student Toshifumi Fakawa are pictured at the Pataki farm house near Morrisburg.

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Poppies for Remembrance campaign

Every year, for about two weeks prior to Remembrance Day—November 11—The Royal Canadian Legion conducts the Poppy-Remembrance Campaign.

Poppy emblems were first made in 1922 by disabled veterans under the sponsorship of the Department of Soldiers Civil Re-establishment. Poppy material is still made at sheltered workshops run by Veterans Affairs Canada in Montreal and Toronto. The work provides a small source of income for disabled ex-service persons and their families. Former members of the Commonwealth and allied military services may also be eligible to receive benefits from these funds.

Donations are not mandatory and in some cases, as for example with school children—poppies are distributed solely to perpetuate the tradition of Remembrance among Canadians without any expectation of remuneration.

During the annual campaign some 15 million poppies are distributed across Canada.

Activities supported by donations to Poppy Trust Funds include
* Assisting needy veterans, ex-service members and their families.
* Purchasing medical appliances.
* Funding medical research and training.
* Providing bursaries to the children and grandchildren of veterans and ex-service members.
* Funding accommodation and care facilities for veterans, seniors and disabled persons.

The Royal Canadian Legion Service Bureau was founded after the First World War to help veterans obtain the federal government pensions to which they were entitled. Funded partly by donations made during the annual poppy campaign, the Bureau has been in existence ever since providing no-cost assistance to ex-service men and women with pension applications and appeals.

Although Canada's war veterans are gradually disappearing, there are still some 500,000 veterans in Canada. The Service Bureau helps men and women who have served in the Gulf War or in United Nations special duty areas, as well as older veterans, find their way through the daunting maze of government regulations. They also represent ex-service members before pension boards and appeals tribunals.

While well-known as Canada's preeminent non-profit veterans support organization, relatively few Canadians realize that the Legion is also active in many other areas or that its programs benefit people throughout society. The Legion supports programs for seniors, particularly through direct community-level activities, housing projects and medical training plans for doctors, nurses and therapists. The Legion's Youth program provides scholarships and bursaries, sports programs and support to activities such as cadets, scouts and guides.

The last Legion survey conducted in 1994 revealed levels of support as follows. The Legion spent $4,600,000 on direct support to needy veterans and contributed 501,000 hours of volunteer time assisting 92,000 veterans, ex-service members and their families. A total of $2,900,000 was committed to veterans and seniors housing projects, and $4,600,000 was spent on direct support to seniors.

In addition, the Legion spent $9,500,000 on supporting youth activities such as cadets, Scouts Canada, sports, bursaries, scholarships and contributed 390,000 hours in volunteer time with 91,000 young Canadians.

The Legion spent $269,000 on medical and geriatric training and $4,300,000 on medical services and equipment. In addition, the Legion contributed $18,000,000 to charities and 569,000 hours in volunteer time to community services activities.

Watch out for wildlife

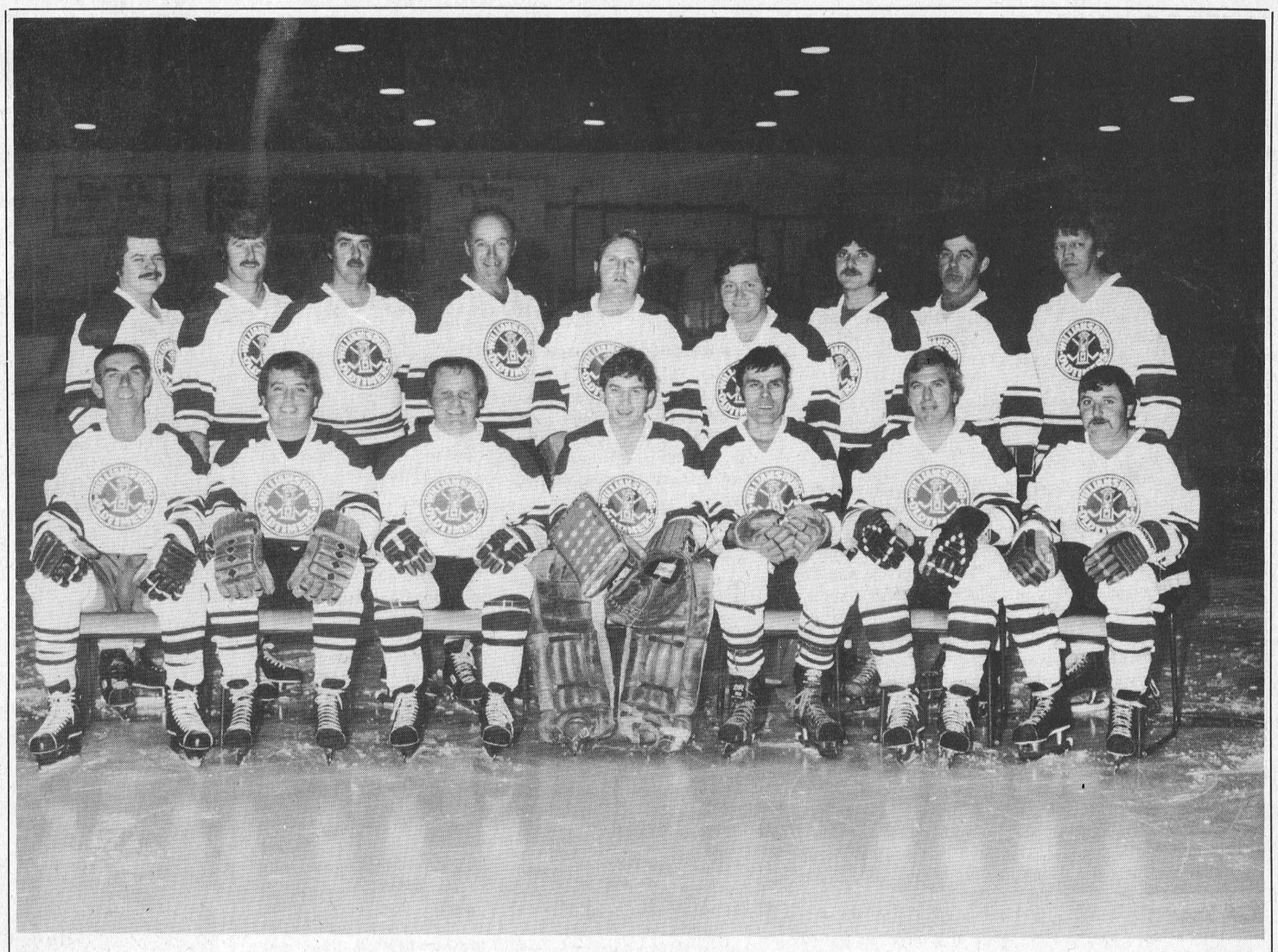
Motorists in Leeds, Grenville and West Dundas are urged to exercise caution when driving, especially at dusk and dawn.

This is the time of year when many species of wildlife, from skunks to deer, can be found travelling to their traditional wintering sites or looking for shelter.

"As more people move to the country, we are starting to see an increase in the number of collisions with wild animals," said John McKenzie, Senior Fish and Wildlife Technician, MNR Brockville.

"Combined with that is an overall increase in the number of wildlife in the area."

Motorists who are unfortunate enough to be involved in a collision with a deer are reminded that they must report the animals' death to the MNR office in Brockville.



Williamsburg Old Timers Hockey Team

The Williamsburg Old Timers Hockey Club of 1979 consisted of (back row left to right) Shaler Hill, Keith Banford, Guy Hart, Gord McMillan, Dale Whitteker, Archie Garlough, Roger Morrell, Cecil Lewis and Bob Schell; (front row left to right) Johnny Whitteker, Richard Hess, Donnie Whitteker, Larry Cooper, Bill Duvall, Brian Francis and Wayde Roles.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
STEPHANIE WOLFE

1985

On November 5, 1985 the Leader contained a story about the Morrisburg OPP having to respond to 22 occurances on Halloween night.

The Williamsburg fire department responded to six fire calls that night while the Iroquois department responded to five.

Morrisburg fire chief Les Bilmer reported only three small piles of leaves or rubbish set afire in town.

* At an all-candidates meeting, five candidates vying for three council seats played it safe with their comments on various issues, including the old high school, the aging ice plant, a home for the aged and many others.

Only talk of a municipal swimming pool, and how to fund it, drew discord from the council hopefuls.

* Few residents attended an all-candidates meeting in Williamsburg. Only 25 Williamsburg township voters were present.

Johnny Whitteker, township reeve for 18 years, said the numbers indicated an electorate well satisfied.

1975

Ed Lumley, member of parliament for Stormont-Dundas, announced that the Minister of Manpower and Immigration approved 35 Local Initiative projects within the riding of Stormont-Dundas. The projects were valued at about $640,000 and will create more than 4,000 man/weeks of employment in the riding during the winter months.

The funding was $260,000 more than the previous year, when only 22 projects were approved.

* Officers of the local OPP detachment were working on a new lead in the Tousant murder at Glen Stewart. They were hoping to make an arrest soon, based on their new lead.

1965

Pictured on the front page of the November 12, 1965 issue is Morrisburg High School principal Pat Leightizer presenting the D.H. Nickel Trophy to Bob Barclay, Joe Billings and Russell Garlough, co-captains of the M.H.S. football team.

The Blue Tornados had won the St. Lawrence B Senior Football league championship. They had an extremely strong team with an impressive offence and impassable defence, which allowed only 33 points during the entire season.

The Blue Tornados went the entire season undefeated.

* Mrs. Jean Casselman Wadds, Member for Grenville-Dundas in the last Parliament, successfully held this traditionally Tory riding in Monday's federal elections, while other seats in the are joined the Ontario majority for the Liberals.

* The championship Morrisburg jets junior A softball team was honored at a banquet where they received the E.O.A.S.A. trophy from Allan Dearden, president of the eastern Ontario Amateur Softball Association.

* At the Dominion, Campbell's tomato soup was eight 10 ounce tins for $1.

1955

Local and provincial police were puzzled over the disappearance of harold Boyle, well-known resident of river road west.

* Hockey prospects in Morrisburg looked better than for many years. Several good juniors were coming up and were expected to be the nucleus of a team which many hoped would bring the league championship back to town.

* Harold Jarvis was elected president of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Legion.

* Mr. H. P. Maitland, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, returned home after a hunting trip in Pembroke with a 220-pound, three-year-old buck deer.

* Robert Loucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Loucks of Williamsburg was elected representative by the third year engineering class at Queen's University.

1945

NOT AVAILABLE

1935

The Dr. M. W. Locke Scholarship of $100 for oustanding agricultural achievement at Kemptville Agricultural School had been won by William Sanderson of Newington.

* The south end of Williamsburg had been approved by the raising of several buildings which were below the level of the highway.

* The students' council of Morrisburg Collegiate held a masquerade party in the assembly room under the direction of social convenor Gordon Thom.

Patricia Cochrane dressed as an Irish maiden and won the girls' prize for best costume and Douglas McGillis won the best costumed man, dressed as a robot.

* Audrey Cook, a young Canadian violinist, formerly of Morrisburg, who had made a name for herself in the world of music in such places as Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest and Rome, was to be heard in Cornwall.

1925

S. L. Squire, Deputy Minister of Highways for Ontario, announced a right-of-way rule for through traffic that would come into effect at the beginning of 1926.

This meant all vehicles would be compelled to come to a full stop before entering provincial highways from an intersecting road.

* Residents of the area had enjoyed the coldest October in 25 years.

* At the West End Meat market, western T-Bone steaks were 23 cents a pound and fresh ground hamburg was 15 cents a pound.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: Re Ottawa Citizen Oct. 28/95, Page D 1 Entertainment

I was offended, shocked, disgusted and extremely disappointed to read of the CBC Drama Series "Straight Up" to be aired in early winter.

In view of today's high rates of teen-age pregnancies, abortion, AIDS, and other sexually transmitted diseases as well as drug abuse, infidelity and divorce, it would seem that the media could provide a more positive influence than to use pornography to promote such life styles as the norm for our youth.

The fact that a high percentage of young people engage in immoral and degrading behaviour is probably an dedication that the media has helped to promote these lower standards. If it is thought that viewers' actions are not influenced by what is viewed, then why do businesses spend millions in sponsoring what is shown as a means to promote their products?

During my lifetime, I doubt that there have been many youth among my acquaintance who have not felt that they are not listened to. It may be difficult for young people to understand that, though to-day's challenges are different, all of us have gone through the growing-up process. However, they have not yet gained the mature perspective that comes with years of experience and family responsibilities. The so-called generation gap may only exist in the minds of our teen-agers.

Although a high percentage of youth to-day apparently are prepared to accept lower moral standards, I do not want this promoted in my living room, and definitely do not want it presented to my grandchildren as proper behaviour. They deserve better!

It is time for all of us to wake up and realize that our country is being destroyed from within. The media plays a major role in helping or hindering that destruction.

Is the CBC working on the solution or is it part of the problem?

Sincerely,
W.G. Keyes

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Relaxation Time
Boyd and fellow soldiers have fun in a 12-ton armored car during WWII. The soldiers were in the Canadian Army Second Corps Field Park.

War vet remembers

Joy and sorrow of WWII

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG —When Harry Boyd was a young boy, he was a prankster, always joking around and having fun.

But when he arrived in Scotland on December 19, 1941 to serve with the Royal Canadian Ordance Corps in the Second World War, he quickly realized life was not just fun and games.

"When you see all the graves along the roads and hear bombs going off, you know you're not playing games," Boyd said during a recent interview in his Morrisburg home.

The 25-year-old farmer from Belleville was one of 130 men from across Canada sent to Europe in 1941 to serve in the Canadian Army's Second Corps Field Park.

Boyd spent most of his four years overseas as a crane and truck driver. He was responsible for moving all kinds of equipment across Europe — including vehicles, tires and gun barrels — with a crane that could lift five tons.

"I liked driving so much I wouldn't tell anyone else how to run the crane," Boyd said with a chuckle.

"I've always liked vehicles and was always mechanically inclined."

Boyd says driving the crane from one destination to another may have helped him avoid some of the horrors of war.

"I never got shot at and learned not to feel scared all the time.

"You get used to war. When you first go there, it's new and you feel in danger but after a couple of weeks, it's not so bad."

Boyd transferred this "survival attitude" to his post-war profession with the Ontario Provincial Police, where he served as Detachment Commander in Morrisburg from 1957-1965.

Although Boyd has some unpleasant memories of the war — including the German "Buzz Bombs" exploding near the trenches where he lay hiding along the English Channel — he also has some positive memories.

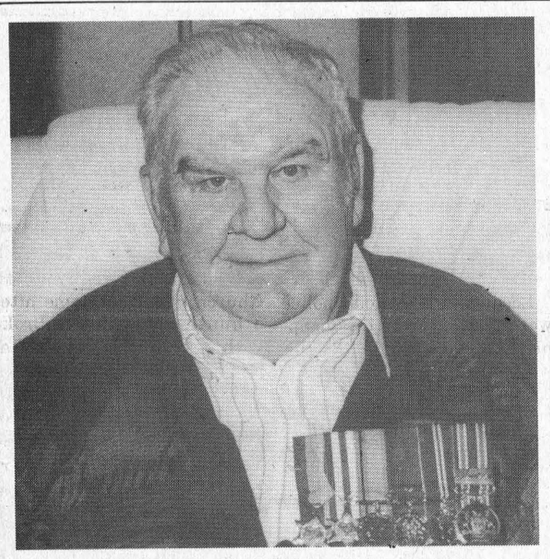
"The war wasn't that bad because of all the women," he said with a smile.

"Also, I got a lot of experience working with men and learning to handle them. And I learned to do what I was told, not what I wanted."

There is one memory in particular Boyd will never forget.

"When I heard Churchill on the radio say the war was over, I was in Germany. It was a great relief.

"I grabbed a bottle of grog (German Snapps) and had a drink with a buddy."



Boyd at his best
Shown is a photo of Harry Boyd taken this week with his medals he received for his service during the Second World War.



"The war wasn't that bad"
A young Harry Boyd was photographed during WWII with two lady friends while at a canteen in Holland.

Winchester Craft Show November 18

WINCHESTER —The second annual Winchester Craft Fair will be held Saturday, November 18.

Hand crafted Christmas gifts from local talent will be available and a social tea will be held upstairs.

Follow the signs down Main Street to the Craft Fair on November 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Fraser's vivid memories of days gone by are close to his heart

Ninety-six year-old Jim Fraser vividly remembers the First World War, but says it is difficult for today's younger generation to understand what happened.

"There have been great changes in the workplace and lifestyles, differences that would be difficult for anyone under 50 years-old to understand," he said.

"It would be hard for them to understand how people of the First World War era worked and lived more or less happily, given the lack of facilities that are at hand today by the touch of a button."

Fraser spent eight months in France with the Machine Gun Core when he was 19-years-old.

He wanted to serve in the Second World War, but was told he was too old (41 at the time) and medically not fit.

"I can't add anything that hasn't already been said as to the conditions and costly mistakes of World War Two."

Although he feels he played a small role in the war, Fraser recalled some interesting memories of the time period during an interview at his home.

"Steam trains and horses were the mode of transportation," he said. "There were butchers, bakers, fish mongers, doctors in their gigs and black horses to pull hearses when it was all over."

Fraser was sincere when he discussed the situation in 1914 between Britain and Germany.

"The British gave ultimatums to Germany to respect Belgian neutrality," he said.

"What German Warlords call a scrap of paper meant nothing to them. But it meant millions of casualties when the Brits went to keep their word and paid dearly for it."

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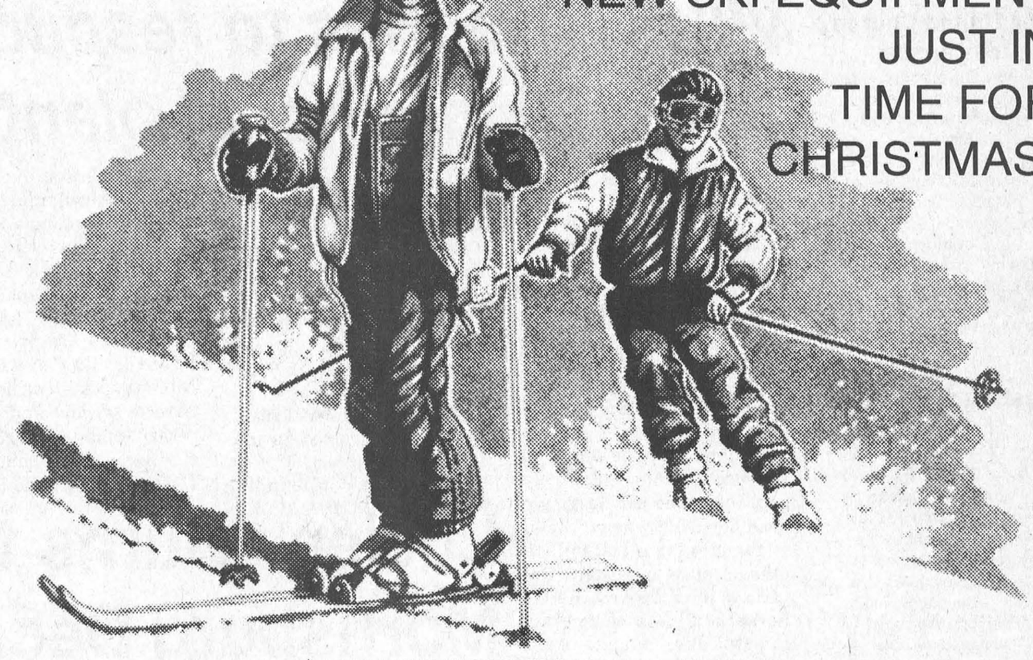

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Meeting at Dixon's Corners

Improve family relationships

DIXONS CORNERS —For those who wish to improve their relationship with family members — whether it be with one's parents, spouse, or children — a weekend seminar in Dixons Corners on November 24-26 may provide some helpful insights.

Noted author and family counsellor James "Trip" Moore will speak about parent-child relationships, intimacy in marriage, getting beyond mere survival in the family, self image and much more.

Moore served for some time as a missionary to Quebec in a "tentmaking ministry", teaching religious and moral education in an English high school and counselling in an elementary school.

He then maintained a full-time counselling practice in Quebec City for 10 years. He presently counsels part-time, co-pastors a church and directs a French-language Christian publishing house which he founded in 1993.

Moore has led numerous conferences in Canada, the United States and Europe.

The weekend seminar begins Friday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. with a session on the marriage relationship, including topics such as intimacy in marriage.

On Saturday, from 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. and 11:00-12:00 p.m., the sessions will deal with parent-child relationships and from 1:00-3:00 p.m., the session will focus on personal relationships.

Lunch will be provided and babysitting will be arranged for nursing infants.

On Sunday, Mr. Moore will participate in the morning workshop service at 9:30 a.m., speaking about "Deepening our relationship with God."

The Community Christian Reformed Church of Dixon's Corners will be hosting the seminar series. The church is located 7km north of Iroquois on the Brinston Road.

For more information, call Kris Blokland at 652-1992 or Andy VanderMeulen at 989-3652.

Villeneuve tries to rescue $42 million ethonal plant

TORONTO—SD & G MPP Noble Villeneuve will attempt to rescue the proposed $42 million ethanol plant for Cornwall.

Last Thursday, the Ontario government announced that it would not come through with a promised $3 million grant for the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative.

Villeneuve was quick to respon: "As the old adage goes there's no use flogging a dead horse but when it comes to funding for a $42 million ethanol plant in eastern Ontario it must be known–this horse is alive and kicking. It's still alive in spite of the cancellation without exception of all jobsOntario grants under review."

Villeneuve added that with the loss of $3 million in funding comes a commitment from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs to look within itself for the funding necessary to bring this project to completion.

"It will not be easy. In light of current fiscal cuts and restraints it may be the most difficult and challenging task yet to be faced by OMAFRA (Ontario MInistry of Agriculture and Food). But too much is at stake to give up now," Villeneuve said.

He went on to say that the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative's 2,000 members have already, through the sale of investment shares, raised $5 million for the project. The co-op's executive and founding members have over many years put considerable energy into bringing an ethanol facility to Eastern Ontario. "Too much work has been done to now accept defeat," he said.

"If there are promises to be made, they are that the Ministry will look long and hard to try and find the necessary funding and convey to the government that this is the right thing to do."

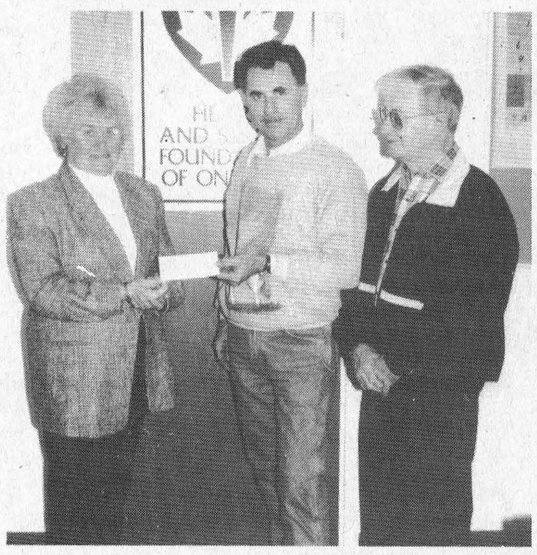
Lucien returns to Morrisburg Dec. 2

MORRISBURG—Marshall Button and his character **Lucien** have had a busy summer, travelling to the distant Hornby Island off the coast of B.C. and visiting the not-so-distant Gananoque for a successful four-week run.

Now, audiences in Morrisburg will finally be treated to a double dose of **Lucien** on Dec. 1 and **Lucien's Labour Lost** on Dec. 2.

The return of **Lucien** comes at an exciting time for his creator as Button is currently working on developing the play into a film, so don't miss the chance to catch **Lucien** before he hits the big time.

Admission is $20. For more information, call the Playhouse at 613-543-3713.



Masonic donation to Heart and Stroke
The Masonic Association of Eastern District recently presented the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation with $3,500 which was their share of the proceeds from the Duck Race in Iroquois last summer. Pictured are Margaret Reynolds, President of the H&S Society of Dundas County, W. Bro. Tom Harland, Worshipful Master of Excelsior Lodge Morrisburg and Coordinator of the Duck Race project; V.W. Bro. Gordon Forrest, member of Corinthian Lodge, Cornwall and Treasurer of the Race project.

Masonic Assoc. gives $3,555 H&S

The Masonic Association of Eastern District recently presented the Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation with $3,555.

This donation was the H&S Foundation's share of the Duck Race, held at Iroquois on August 13th, 1995.

The Masonic Association and the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation have enjoyed a joint venture in which the Masons operate a "Duck Race" at Iroquois each year.

The Masons' share of the race helps to support the charitable work of the 1,200 Masons in 19 Masonic Lodges in Eastern Masonic District.

The Masons will soon make a decision about dispersal of this year's race earnings.

Their charitable donations last year included the following: $4,434 to the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation; $4,200 Bursaries to local students; $2,000 Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation; $1,000 to Family Counselling Centre, Cornwall United Counties; $700 to the Community Snowsuit Fund; $400 to the Rideau Hill Youth Camp and $350 to Valois Place.

The Masonic Association announced, at their recent annual meeting, that this year they will award Bursaries totalling $5,600 to 28 local students.

Happy Birthday Uncle Buck



From Jessica, Angie Chris, Ma and Nan

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #48 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

NEWSLETTER

The Government of Canada has proclaimed the week of Nov. 4th to Nov. 12th as VETERANS WEEK. The show *"Past Forgetting"* which has crossed Canada during the last two weeks, with its final performance at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa will mark the end of the 50th year celebrations of the end of World War II. There are other ceremonies going on in Ottawa this week including a short service of rededication of the Memorial Chamber and the Books of Remembrance in the peace tower of the parliament buildings. Also in the Hall of Honour of the centre block on Parliament Hill there will be an unveiling of a stone carving to commemorate the contribution and sacrifice of Canadians during the Second World War. At the War Museum there will be a sunset retreat ceremony on Saturday, November 11th.

Our branch will be holding its usual Remembrance Day Services starting with a brief wreath laying ceremony in the British and Canadian Courts of Honour at 9 a.m. at Chrysler Park. This will commemorate the 182nd anniversary of the battle in which the British and Canadian forces defeated an invading army on its way to attack Montreal.

This year as well as remembering those who served in the two World Wars we will be honouring all those who have served in peace keeping forces with the United Nations. The 9th of November will mark the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of the United Nations Charter by the parliament of Canada.

All veterans and comrades are requested to be at the Legion Hall by 10:15 a.m. The service will start at 10:30 a.m. with laying of wreaths to follow at the Cenotaph and the Waterfront Memorial.

The public are urged to attend this event as this will be probably be our last chance to honour those who served their country in the two World Wars, the Korean War, and in the United Nations peace keeping forces around the world. The 50th Anniversary celebrations commemorate not only those who served in the armed forces but also their families and the workers on the home front who all contributed so much to Canada's great share in the allied victories. So please make that extra effort to attend and bring your families with you so the generations of today will have a chance to honour and learn about their ancestors.

Our next big event will be the New Year's Eve dance featuring "Bordertown". Tickets will be on sale in the next couple of weeks at the Legion bar. Watch for further details.

Our weekly meat draw, open to all members and visitors is still doing well. This week's draw is for 6 T-Bone Steaks and the tickets are only $2.00 at the bar.

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Lifestyle changes have profound influences on health: Diehl

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INGLESIDE—"How you live determines how you die."

"We need to recognize that we are the architects of our health and what diseases will affect it."

"We are the architects of our own life, our own health, our own lifespan."

These are just some of the sayings that will live on in the minds of those who attended a lecture here Saturday by internationally known Dr. Hans Diehl. Diehl is full of these energizing phrases, and coupled with his enthusiasm and belief in the lifestyle approach to medicine, it is not hard to understand how he has attracted so many followers

Physicians should learn to look at the cause, not merely treat the symptoms, Diehl says, elaborating an inspiring speech with facts and figures, and examples of lives turned around.

Last weekend, Diehl flew to Massena Airport from Kalamazoo, Michigan so that he could address and meet the graduates from last April's CHIP program in Ingleside and members of the Cornwall CHIP alumnae.

Diehl is best-known in Canada for his efforts in establishing the Coronary Health Improvement Program known as CHIP. He is also known as a cardiovascular Epidemiologist who directed the Research and Health Education program at the Pritikin Longevity Center,

Diehl's other qualifications include a post doctoral research fellowship in cardiology at UCLA, a doctorate in Health Science with a focus on LIfestyle Medicine and a Master's degree in Public Health Nutrition from Loma Linda University.

Diehl believes in the reversibility of degenerative diseases such as atherosclerosis, coronary heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and gout.

For example, there must be some reason why in North America, Heart and Stroke is responsible for seven out of 10 deaths? If you look at the popular diet and lifestyle taken as a norm, it is not hard to determine why.

Did you know that the average North American daily intake contains 42 per cent fats and oils, 35 tsp of sugar, 5000 mg/day of cholesterol, and 20 gm/day of salt, and 10 gm /day of fiber?

By contrast, Japanese and Chinese who are following a more natural diet have much lower rates of heart disease. Ideally, the diet should contain only 15 per cent fat, at the most 10 tsp of sugar, 50 mg of cholesterol, five gm of salt, and much more fiber, at least 50 gm. Hence we should all be consuming a great deal more vegetables, fruit, grains and legumes."

But Diehl is not content to hand someone a pamphlet. "We have loads of information, What we need is the heart that says "You can do it.' We want to empower you."

In a program which has had such profound effects on people's lives, the secret is simplicity itself. Simplify! Use natural foods. Avoid overly-processed foods and things that come in "crinkly packages. Nature has evolved the best packaging for food."

Diehl summarized the history of the CHIP program in Canada, from its inception out West five years ago. From there the program travelled to Ottawa, "to persuade politicians "health is not something that you purchase, it's something that you do and achieve."

Thanks to an invitation to appear at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Cornwall the program arrived there later, and three Cornwall CHIP programs ensued. Since then, Dr. Diehl returned to the United States to set up a program with which he is currently involved in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and guided the Ingleside program from afar with the help of enthusiastic local volunteers.

Saturday's program held at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church included a testimony from Louise Hartwell, who thanks the program for significant weight loss, renewed well-being and even for her return to school.

The lecture was topped off with a delicious finale in the form of a snack or healthful banquet made by CHIP volunteers. The volunteers are planning to bring the program to Dundas County in the spring.

Grade 9 students show improved reading, writing

CORNWALL—Grade Nine students in the SD & G Public School Board showed an improvement in the 1994-5 province-wide reading and writing tests, compared to the previous year.

Ninety-five per cent of Grade 9 students SD & G participating in the Reading tests scored in the expected range or performance, while 91 per cent scored in the expected range in Writing tests.

There was an overall participation rate of 94 per cent in SD & G, or approximately 1,000 area students tried the tests and 130,000 across the province. Individual results were provided to students and parents last spring, and the provincial report on school board results was released on November 1.

The Grade 9 Reading and Writing Test was designed to measure student performance in several areas of reading, writing and problem-solving. Students responded to reading-related questions and submitted work in writing portfolios. The standards were based on *The Common Curriculum, Grades 1 to 9,* drafted in 1993.

The Grade 9 test used a variety of methods—measuring the level of individual student performance against provincial standards. The tests were marked by trained teachers using a six-point scale. The levels of the scale are described as follows:

Level 6: superior performance—beyond expectations for Grade 9

Level 5: confident and imaginative control of the skills

Level 4: mastery of required skills

Level 3: control of most skill elements

Level 2: grasp of basic elements

Level 1: dependent performance

Levels 3, 4 and 5 are considered to be in the **expected range** of student performance. Levels 1 and 2 are **below the expected** level. Level 6 is **beyond** what would normally be expected of a grade 9 student.

The results issued on November 1 provided other interesting statistics helpful to interpretation. The report indicated that 17 per cent of Public Board students participate in an English as a Second Language, and six per cent of Public Board students speak a language other than English at home.

This is the second year of testing, allowing the Board the opportunity to compare data. Board staff are encouraged by the local results, and the relation those results have to provincial statistics. There has also been an improvement from the performance in 1993-4.

The reading score is up eight per cent from the 1993-4 results, with 95 per cent of the students working at the appropriate level for their age, compared with eighty-seven per cent from the previous test. "This shows a major jump in overall reading levels," said William Roddy, superintendent of Schools/Program.

In addition, there are more students writing at adequate skill levels, as 91 per cent are at level Three or above, reflecting a shift upward of a half percentage from the previous tests. Some 52 per cent of the students are at level Four or above.

"We're very pleased. The reading and writing results reflects success in the elementary schools," Roddy said.

Additional technical information necessary to provide a complete analysis of the results will be provided by the Ministry later in the school year. "We'll take a look at where we are in reading and writing and work on that area," Roddy said. "We'll keep trying to improve the program.

"If we had 95 per cent of the population reading in Canada, we'd be well off," he added.

Provincial testing is only one method of student assessment in the SD & G Board. Other methods include teacher-designed tests, observations and judgements about student's performance based on daily classroom work, and meetings with students.

Passion, loyalty drive native playwright

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—Daniel David Moses shared two very personal feelings with Rothwell-Osnabruck students on Friday — his passion for writing and his fierce loyalty to his native origins.

Students Grade 9 to OAC appeared mesmerized by Moses' emotion as he spoke of his personal struggles and achievements as a poet and playwright, and read some of his work.

Some of his more recognized plays include "Coyote City" (which was nominated for the 1991 Governor General's Literary Award for Drama), "The Dreaming Beauty" (winner of the 1990 Theatre Canada National Playwrighting Competition), and "The Moon and Dead Indians" (winner of Vancouver's New Play Centre's Du Maurier Playwrighting Competition).

Moses was raised on a farm on the Six Nations lands along the Grand River. He presently lives in Toronto where he writes full-time and works with Native and cross cultural arts organizations.

When asked by English teacher Greg McGillis why he promotes himself as a native playwright, Moses responded fervently.

"I decided I would always present myself this way after I heard Morningside's Peter Gzowski interview a native who said he belonged in the gutter and couldn't do anything else."

Moses studied General Fine Arts at York University then pursued his Masters of Fine Arts in Creative Writing from the University of British Columbia.

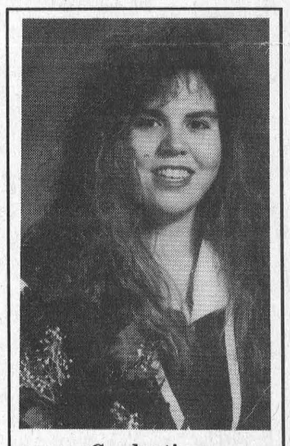
A loud groan came from the students when Moses told them he read a book a day in university.

"I had to review each book in a short summary," he added. "I really like the sound of language and when I get deeply into a project, I get lost in it."

Moses told the students his love for language was inspired by two things — the stories his Grandparents' shared with him when he was a young boy, and the spoken word at the church he attended.

"Now, the ideas just come along sometimes and I can't resist them," he said.

Moses will be paid by the Ontario Arts Council Program for his performance at the school.



Graduation

Jill Christine Hess, daughter of Richard and Jane Hess, R.R. #1 Williamsburg graduated with honours from Loyalist College, Social Service Worker's Program in June 1995. She has just accepted a position with the S.D.&G. Board of Education in the Social Support Unit at Nationview Public School. Congratulations Jill and Best Wishes for this and all future endeavours. Love – Dad, Mom and Rick.

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Kraft Late Starters, November 3
Dave Romanovitch 223s, Dwight Grant 557t, 185a, Geb Riley 223 most improved; Hilda Gillard 203s, 529t, 176a, Carol Alguire 165 most improved.

Sportsmanship, November 3
Donald Ault 207s, Steven King 585t, 198a, Norma McLaughin 272s, 615t, 196a, stindings, 2&2 24, Trouble Makers 18, 4+1 16, Pin Busters 8.

Wednesday Ladies, November 1
Becky Lama 269s, 657t, Vera Burke 202a, Josalyn McMillan +147; standings, Cherry Tarts 62, Chocolate Nut Torte 58, Cream Puffs 57, Apple Dumplins 55, Fig Newtons 50, Lady Fingers 33; Singles Tournament, Josalyn McMillan +362, Denise Vacers +290, Mona Pechie +267, Brenda Henderson +199; Hi Low Doubles, December 3 to January 21.

Osnabruck, October 29,
Rob Termeer 280s, 737t, 231a, Russ Lackey +186; Marlene Kenney 256s, 658t, +109, Anne Harriman 195a, Kings & Queens 96, Two Thirds 84, Alley Cats 79, DDT's 75, Hush Puppies 73, Turtles 68, TLB's 59, Zappers 54, bowler of the month (scratch) was George Julien +3210; bowler of the month was Russ Lackey +856.

Men's Commercial, October 30
Mike Brunet 319s, 772t, 256a, Garry Brownlee 284s, John Wemerman 771t, Dale Casselman 238a, standings, Seaway Cycle 42, Heagle Plumbing 42, Causeway Auto 40, Craig's Electric 38, Gauthier's 32, Ingleside Lanes 30, Valco Furniture 28, Grumpuy's 4, John Wemerman is leading high singles tournament with +340.

Tuesday Seniors, October 31
Doug Zeran 250s, 650t, 215a, Betty Thompson 285s, 617t, Dorothy Barlow 203a, standings, Aces 50, Turkeys 38, Crab Apples 34, Goofers 32, Retreads 30, Pullets 26, Alley Cats 26, Beaver 22.

Beavers Dental, November 1
Calvin Beaudette 290s, 803t, 227a, Rhonda Groot 284s, Gail Myers 656t, 186a, standings, Bartch's Baggers 29, Tammy's Tinklers 29, Dave's Dudes 27, Gail's Gang 26, Mama's Mix 24, Veley's Vamps 24, Kenney's Klan 19, Rhonda's Rooters 18, leading the singles tournament is Gail Myers with +257.

Wednesday Night Mixed, November 1
Garry Brownlee 326s, 793t, Mike Glaude 230a, Debbie Jones 263s, Barbara Ann Glaude 666t, 204a, standings, High Rollers 74, Headpin Alley 65, New Team 52, Corner Pins 52, Strikers 47, Strike Force 46, Pin Bashers 43, Eric's Headpins 41, David Harriman leads the singles tournament with +342.

Morrisburg Mixed, November 2
Wes Long 292s, 636t, 200a, Margaret Baker 233s, 535t, Ruth Cooper 170a, standings. Rolling Thunder, Connie's Crew, Lightning Strikes, Slow Pokes (numbers not available), singles tournament league round, Bruce Green +234, bowler of the month, Bruce Green +20.

YBC Select Tournament

Junior and Senior YBC bowlers teamed up on Sunday, October 29, for the second Select Tournament hosted by the Ingleside Bowling Lanes.

The 22 YBC bowlers with their partners bowled five games based in the pins-over-average event. The winners were awarded medallions and trophies at the end of the touranment.

Winning medallions in the female catagory were Maggie Niederkorn +12, Melisssa Looyen +14, Lisa Currier +25, Megan McIntyre +24, Shayla Loos +16. For the boys, Chris Sullivan +69, Tommy Lewis +14, Shaun Jones +42, Derek Lackey +6, and Matthew Tremblay +38 were the winners.

Trophy winners were Jennifer Jones and David MacDonald with +232, Meghan Brown and Jim Brown +73, and Tracy Beaudette and Calvin Beaudette with +70.

Eric and John Wemerman won in the boys' category with +118, while David Cavers. Denise Cavers were also winners with +106, and William Groot and Joan Garlough plused +105 as well.

Most pins over average for one game in five were Natalie Currier +119, and Jennifer Jones +58, and Robin Groot +80, and David Cavers +86.

Regular YBC action results
Peewee, 9 a.m. shift: Chris Prieur 108s, 198d, +56, Kevin Cumming 97a, Shawna McIntyre 143s, 285d, 119a, +51; Peewee 11 a.m. shift: Christopher Bazinet 136s, +40, Byron Loos 241d, 121a, Natasha Page 92s, 171d, 96a, Little Guys 36, Rock 'n Bowlers 22.
Bantam 9 a.m. shift: Joshua Brownlee 132s, 356t, 110a, Stacy Charlebois +45, Deborah Locke 162s, 379t, Farran Baker 127a, Amanda Niederkorn +92; standings, Ingleside Aces 38, Champions 36, Lion Kings 34, Bowling Bears 30, Country Kids 26, Mighty Ducks 22, Looney Tunes 20, Maple Leafs 18. Bowlers of the month for October were Amanda Niederkorn +186, Bantam, and Shawna McIntyre +290, Peewee. Bantams 11 a.m.: Cody Looyen 194s, 455t, +86, Shane McCormick 139a, Aaryn Brown 153s, 351t, Natalie Page 121a, Kayla Bourbonnais +35, standings, Bouncing Lane 36, Strike Pins 32, Bowling Buddies 28, Raptors 26, Sure Shots 24, Strike Outs 20, bowler of the month, Alexander Boyle +404. On October 1st, there were 67 YBC bowlers who particiipated in the Bring a Buddy tournament. November 26 marks the Family Twosome Tournament.
Juniors: Kevin Glaude 233s, 182a, Michael Watson 553t, +157: Natasha Glaude 192s. 161a, Alison Legault 452t, Christine Lafave +56; standings. Champions 8, Punks 6, Silver Bullets 2, Lucky Turkers 0 (points won this week only).
Seniors: Shane Peever and Jeff Julien 252s, Ryan Vickers 698t, 217a, Shane Peever +166; Lisa Currier 278s, 695t, 206a, Crystal Johnston +90, standings. One Can Short...6, Masters 5, Okey 3, Just Bowled 4.

Jen Banford scores 35 points in 50-30 win

Spartans upset Gaels in SD&G action

IROQUOIS—It was the Jen Banford show here Thursday as the Junior Spartans basketball team upset the Glengary Gales to the tune of 50-30.

The amazing part about that was the fact that Banford had 35 of those points.

"She's just unreal," said coach Irv Francis, as he watched Banford sink four baskets in 15 seconds in the second half.

"Not bad...eight points in 15 seconds...we'll take that," he said with a shake of his head.

Once she got going, she was unstoppable. Banford had a hat trick three-pointers including a back-to-back pair in the third quarter.

She even tied the senior boys' record for most points in a game by Jamie Scott.

On Tuesday, Banford led in the Spartans to a 53-26 win over the Tagwi Warriors with a 29-point effort.

Seaway held the advantage throughout the game at home Thursday with their closest break after the first quarter, 13-10.

Banford let lose in the second quarter scoring 10 of the 13 points by the home team to open the gap for a 26-14 lead at the half.

Angie Thompson had four points in the win, as did Amanda Dillabough, who struck for a pair from the free throw line.

Meghan Gilmer and Stephanie DeVries had two points apiece.

Leading Glengary was Lauren Gray with eight points, followed by Tina Bond and Megan Ruest with six each.

Kim MacLachlan had four, and coming up with two points each were Lauren Robbers, Celyne Brunet and Marlene Urquhart.

In the midget game, the Spartans dropped an 18-8 tilt.

Kristen Edwards had three points to lead Seaway, while Lyndsay Waddell, Katherine Adams, Lana Neil and Michelle Verbruggen had two each.

T. Hartrick had six points to lead the Gaels, while K. MacDonald had four. Two points each came from C. Depratto, B. VanSleeuwen, T. Smith and A. MacCauley.

Last week at Tagwi, the Spartans lost a 30-5 bout.

In Senior contention at home Thursday, the Spartans claimed a 39-33 win led by Tracy Irven with 11 points, and Susanna Schraner with seven. Coach Francis said that 10 of the girls scored in the game.

The Seniors also won a 43-23 contest at Tagwi led by Jaime Notman with 10 points. Susanna Schraner had nine and Tracey Irven added eight.

This week, the Spartans are at Ingleside Thursday before SD&G semi-final action gets under way next Tuesday with all three teams hosting their respective divisions.

In final contention, the Seniors have to upset Rothwell Osnabruck by 11 points to be able to host their bout.

At best, the Midgets will end up in second place, as they have lost their final three games. They will probably be off to Tagwi for their final match.



Little Darling
Midget Amy Darling tries to block the shot by the Gales last Thursday as the Spartans lost a close rally. Both the Juniors and Seniors won their matches in SD&G basketball action. Thursday, the girls travel to Rothwell-Osnabruck for their final confrontation before semi finals begin next week. *Day photo*

Lions claim OT win over Hawks

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Junior B Lions claimed their second win of the season Friday night against the Winchester Hawks.

Chad White did most of the goal scoring including the winner at 3:52 in the overtime period.

The Lions claimed the 5-4 upset, which almost got away from them in the second period when Winchester came back to within one.

In the third, the Hawks tied it up with Jason Ross' shot past Troy Sayeau to force the overtime period.

White, Geoff Hare and Quenville gave the Lions a 3-0 lead late in the first period, but Winchester turned on the pressure and sank a pair in the final minute for a 3-2 break.

White opened the second frame with his second of the game, but Ryan Nichol answered that at the 9:37 mark.

Ross was the only goal scorer of the third period. The equalizer came at the 16:46 mark.

In Williamstown on Saturday night, the Lions lost an 11-4 decision to the CharLan Rebels.

Marc Bellemare took the credit for four goals and one assist, including a pair of powerplay shots.

At the breaks, the Rebels led 4-2 and 7-3 before putting the game out of reach in the final frame.

Chad Dugay had two goals and two assists for the Lions. All of his points came on the powerplay.

Jon Saunders notched a single goal, as did Nick Nixon.

Assists went to James Barnes, Jeff Hyndman, Ryan Warner, Chad White and Tim Waldroff.

Eric Fontaine had two goals and one helper for the Rebs, while Derek Gladding sand a hat trick.

STANDINGS

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Westport	9	3	0	19
Gan	7	4	0	14
S. Gren	4	7	0	10
Brockville	3	9	0	7
Athens	3	8	0	6

St. Lawrence Division

CharLan	9	0	4	24
Kemptville	8	2	3	20
Winchester	6	5	1	16
Alexandria	2	8	1	6
Morrisburg	2	8	1	5

Last Week's Results

Sunday, November 5
Napanee 9 Gananoque 4
Athens 4 North Frontenac 2
Ernestown 6 Brockville 2
Kemptville 7 Alexandria 2
Saturday, November 4
CharLan 11 Morrisburg 4
Kemptville 9 Winchester 2
Ernestown 7 South Grenville 6
Friday, November 3
Westport 3 North Frontenac 1
Morrisburg 5 Winchester 4 (OT)
CharLan 5 Alexandria 4

This Week's Schedule
S. Gren. at Gan., 8:15, Nov. 8
Gan. at Athens, 7:45, Nov. 9
Brock. at Westport, 8:15, Nov. 10
CharLan at Winc., 8:15, Nov. 10
Alex. at Morris., 8:30, Nov. 10
Athens at Brock., 8, Nov. 11
West. at S.Gren., 8:15, Nov. 11
Kemp. at CharLan, 7:45, Nov. 11
Napanee at Athens, 7:45, Nov. 12
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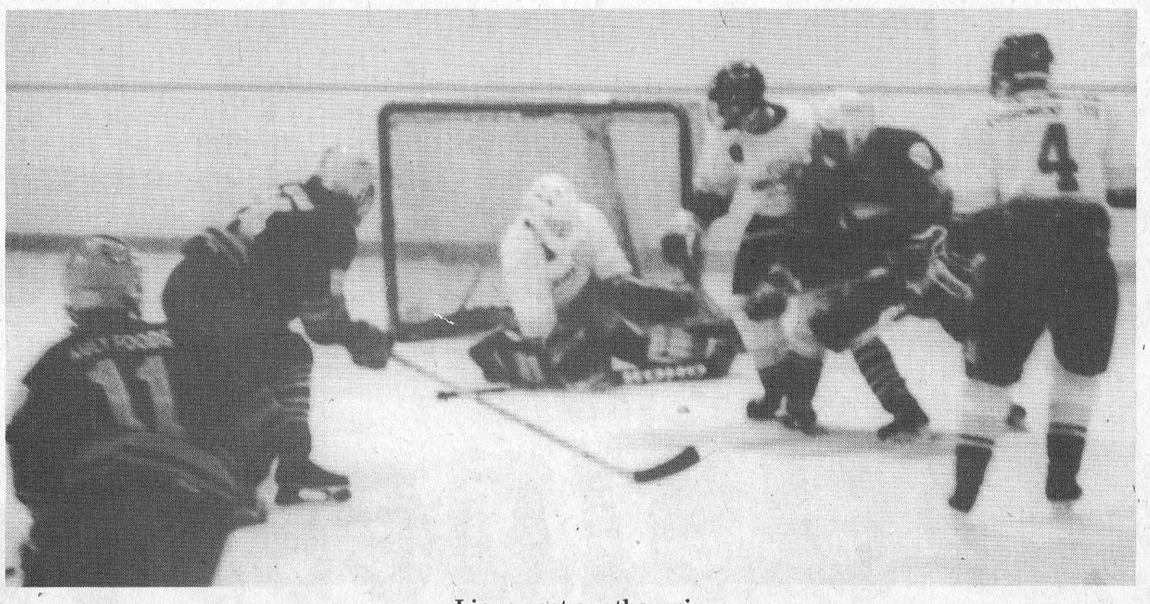


Lions post another win
The Morrisburg Lions picked up their second win of the season Friday at home as they got by the Hawks in an extra period. Chad White had three goals in the game. *Wolfe photo*

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

Mixed Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—After all these weeks of sitting in the bush (and he's not even a hunter), Guy Hart fired up six outs for Nobody Wants Em as they posted a 10-point night in mixed dart league action here last Wednesday night and moved up a few notches in the standings. He also shot a 100 high score.

Roger Markell (150) had two of the outs, and Ruth Wells and Bev Brown (113) took one game each.

The Wan-A-Bees collected nine outs on three from both Chris Sloan (121, 100x2) and Cecil Lewis (120, 100x2). Grace Langabeer took two games, and Liz Gummeson had one.

David's Doodlers won eight games led by David Wells (100x2) with four games. Adam Tyo had three outs, and Edna Barkley took one.

Ivan Shearer (100x2) had three of the seven outs for the Hoochie Koochies. Jean DeJong (133) fired two outs, and both Doris Hart (138, 115) and Darwin Markell had one out each.

The Lazy Ducks picked up six wins on two each from John Gummeson (104), Gus Dickson, and Sharon Wereley (spare, 105, 125).

Three games each were won by Ernie Duvall and Keith Johnston (135) as the Dreamers picked up six points. Shannon Casselman shot a 100 high as well.

Sherry Wereley (95 finish) and Ernie Beckstead had two outs each for Oscar Mayer's in a six-pint effort. Both Mary Robertson and Bryan Elliott had one each.

Scott Strader (spare) took all five outs by Double Three. He also shot highs of 135 and 111. Tony Tyo had a pair of highs including a 105 and a 100.

Hart Attack landed five outs with two coming from Lloyd Smirle and one each from George Baker (125, 100x2), Pat Hart and Alex Hart.

Ronnie's Brats won four games. with Ron Bradford taking thee games and tossing a pair of 100s. Ruth Markell had the other out, while other highs went to Gayle Hart with a 100 and Leo DeVitte with a 112.

The New Kids picked up three points on two from Roy Gummeson (133, 121) and one from Mary Casselman (120).

Joe's Bandits got their three points from ken Baker (125). Carol Birch shot a 108 high as well.

STANDINGS
(Week 6)

Wan-A-Bees	50	Hart Attack	33
Hoochie Koochie's	45	Oscar Mayer's	33
Nobody Wants Em	41	Joe's Bandits	33
Dreamers	40	Lazy Ducks	32
Ron's Brats	35	Double Three	30
David's Doodlers	35	New Kids	26

Vipers continue to struggle in EOJCHL

LONG SAULT—The Long Sault Vipers struggled in Eastern Ontario Junior C action last week posting a pair of losses.

On Saturday, the Vipers hosted St. Isidore where they lost a 6-3 battle.

The Vipers couldn't seem to put the puck past Marie France Morin as shots on goal favored the Eagles by just two, 31-29.

After the first period, Long Sault was up 2-0, but the Eagles fired back in the second to post a two-all deadlock going into the third.

Scott Leslie and Nick Lebrun had the goals for Long Sault in the opening period, with assists going to Brian Deschamps, Sean Poitras and Chris Proulx.

In the third, the Vipers got their final goal of the game scored by Greg Savard from John Fisher.

On Sunday, a penalty filled first period pushed the game out of reach for the Vipers as they lost a 13-2 battle.

The team trailed 5-0 and 10-1 at the period breaks, scoring their final goal late in the third.

Chris Proulx and Nelson had the goals for the Vipers with assists coming from Mike Scott and Matt McKinnon.

Marc Andre Parizien led Casselman in the win with four goals. Martin Levesque scored one goal and added six assists.

STANDINGS
Todd Blaine/Dave Leroux

	W	L	T	P
Embrun	8	1	1	17
Casselman	6	1	2	14
Vipers	2	8	0	4
N.S. Express	0	9	0	0
Patrick Rozon/Eric Dube				
Rockland	9	1	0	18
St. Isidore	6	2	1	13
Vankleek	4	5	1	9
Russell	2	7	0	4

Riverside Heights

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The top two teams claimed nine points apiece in men's dart league action Monday night.

The Young Guns remain at the top with 59 points in total after their nine-point effort led by Ernie Beckstead (129, 120, 100x2) and Brian McNairn (spare) with three outs each. Lyle Beckstead (125) added two outs to the win column, and Roy Gummeson (spare, 133. 111) had the single.

The Brew Crew is just six points off the pace. Jim Scott (100x6) and Frank Marriner (100) each took three games, while Fred Diegel (125, 100x2) had two, and Cecil Lewis, one.

Still Shootin' came up with eight outs led by Ron Bradford (100x3) with half of them. Doug Turmaine shot two outs, and both Ken Holland (100x2) and Guy Hart (100) had one each.

Kevin Fredette took three of the eight points by Du Bulls and tossed highs of 132, 121, 100x3. Both John Gummeson (95+5x2—what is this, math class?) and Ivan Shearer (140, 127, 105, 100x3) had two each. David Wells (140, 100x3) had a single win.

Bad To The Bone won seven games with Luke Roskell (100) and Neil Picard (100) taking three wins each. Wayne Hunter (140, 121, 100x2) fired two outs, and Ernie Beckstead (spare) had a 100 high score.

The Howies came up with four points on a pair from Scott Strader (140, 100x3) and one each from Chris Sloan (100x40 and Randy Markell (100). Mike Perry shot highs of 116 and 100x2.

STANDINGS
(Week 6)

Young Guns	59	Still Shootin	31
Brew Crew	53	Bad to the Bone	37
Du Bulls	51	The Howie's	29

Just Another Day

...or two — *Laurie Day*

What a wind storm we had for a few days last week. I figured it would be a great laundry day Saturday. Perfect drying weather. Well, I got the clothesline all loaded up and woosh—there goes the top of it—it's an umbrella type line—right over to the neighbors. Looked like something out of the Wizard of Oz. "Oh Toto, my clothes...there go my clothes...

Arg.

Take care when travelling those back roads this week. The deer hunters are out and about. Saw a dozen or so Monday while on tour. (Deer that is...psych!) The hunters looked like a bunch of pumpkins rolling across the fields. I've never actually saw a pumpkin roll across a field before, but then again, there could have been Saturday...right along with my clothes.

I've been kind of leery about those early morning jaunts this week which Lace and I have been partaking in religiously each weekday morning since the summer. I wouldn't want to say that I saw two deer last week on my trek around the block. I could get shot this week.

Perhaps I should break out the fluorescencents. Or maybe some reflector tape. Or better yet, maybe they could hold their fire between 6:30 and 8 a.m. At least in my direction. Ha!

Hey guys, if ya'll all bag any deer, call me. Even if they're little ones. (If the Cornwall guys see the little ones in the paper then they won't travel to this area to hunt. Just a thought!)

Take care out there, and stay safe.

At 4 a.m. this morning (Tuesday), I was inspired to write—but then again, I was up due to the fact that my trucker hubby was getting ready for a tour and he had the thing going bright and early. Do you know how aggravating it is trying to sleep with the rumble of a transport under your bedroom window? I'm sure the neighbors appreciated it too.

Anyway, I was laying there having a think about my dog. Remember Rock Bottom? Well, for those who don't know who I'm talking about, he was my German shepherd...my fearless protector, my first "child". Yes, I was, and still am, a dog lover. Hurt my dog, hurt me—and I hurt you back. Well, Rock Bottom is no longer with us. We had to put him to sleep.

It didn't really sink in until that night when I went to bed, and I didn't trip over him. Well, I lost it. (Like the Champ on the Bear.)

Seems the vets couldn't figure out what was wrong with him, and the testing procedure was getting way to expensive for us at the time, so we did the only humane thing we could. Do you know how hard it is to put down your best friend? Yikes, I'm getting goose bumps thinking about it now.

But as I tossed in bed this morning, I figured I'd give my ol' buddy one last ode—being remembrance day an' all soon.

...When we first got out brat number two—that's Lace—Rocky couldn't stand her. Try as he might, he just couldn't get her far enough from the house. On more than one occasion, he took her on a jaunt through the woods to try and lose her.

This one particular afternoon, they were tied together on a double leash about two feet long. We had just returned from a walk and I had left them alone on the front step for just two seconds. OK, maybe it was more like two minutes. When I went back to get them they were gone. Without a trace. Vanished.

After hours of fruitless searching, I gave up hope of ever seeing them alive again. I figured they'd be home before dark, but even after Larry got home, they still were no where to be seen.

Together, Lar and I travelled a 10 mile radius in the truck, but to no avail. They were not on any of the roads they had often travelled together. We went to bed that night with no hope of ever finding them.

About 3 a.m. I heard Rocky bark, and jumped from the bed to see him standing at the front door covered in a grey clay-like muck and stinking to high heaven. No Lacey. And Rocky was a little worse for wear with patches of burrs and blood all over his body.

By the time the sun rose, Larry took off in search of Lacey once again with Rocky in tow. They walked along the fenceline nearest the swampy area by our house. A half-hour later, they were back—with Lace.

I freaked out, and hugged an equally yukky looking little mutt as I blubbered through tears for Larry to tell me where he found her.

"You're not going to believe this," he said. "Rock and I were walking along the fenceline over there" (he pointed to the swamp) "and I told him if he didn't find her I'd kill him. Next thing you know, we're two feet away from Lacey. She was caught in the fence, almost dead. It was a good thing you didn't have their choke chains on them or they both would be extinct."

Apparently, Rocky struggled from his collar and was able to get out of the wire fence and back to the house. By the looks of things, Rock went under the fence, and Lace tried to go over it. Luckily, it was a happy ending.

Rocky had rescued his little buddy—the one he had tried so hard to lose in the woods.

Amazing.



Ode to my Rock Bottom, 1989-1995

Open year round starting Friday

Cedar Glen boasts new "pub"look

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The Cedar Glen Golf Course is preparing for its grand opening Friday.

Grand opening for what you may wonder.

They are turning their golf course into a winter fun spot, and Friday, they will be open for business year round.

"It's a resourse that we have which we found we weren't utilizing," said owner Dennis Casselman.

The nine-hole golf course owners will be grooming numerous cross-country ski trails over the winter months, and they will also be hooking up with the South Nation Snowmobile Club to extend services to snowmobilers to and from the Cedar Glen club house.

"We've always had it in our minds to keep the place open year round, and we've had a lot of positive feedback from our golfers who are also into the cross country ski scene or who are snowmobilers," said Casselman.

The pub-type atmosphere is presently getting a facelife, and by Friday, golfers won't know the club house.

A new wood stove sits in the south west corner and a pool table is now in the north end.

"The late golfers sure appreciate the woodstove," said Casselman. As if on cue one guy walks past the stove to thaw out his golf glove Monday afternoon.

Costs for users of the facility who are not golf club members, will be minimal, added Casselman.

Tentative hours are Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to midnight, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to midnight.

"We have some other special events planned," he added. "We might as well take advantage of the winter months instead of hybernating."

Euchre, cribbage, darts and other events will be posted as plans are made.

And as always, there will be sports on the tube.

Peewee C Lions picture perfect

MORRISBURG—The peewee "C" Lions are off to a flying start in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action, as they posted a pair of wins to kick off their season last week.

On Sunday, the Lions shutout Winchester 7-0 with Todd Beckstead and Ryan Tuttle sharing the net-minding duties.

Cameron Shaw was fired up in the win as he scored four goals including a hat trick in the first period.

Darcy McGann added two goals, while Glen Mellan sand a single goal.

Shawn Hitsman counted three assists, Calvin McIntosh had two, and Jamie Henry collected one helper credit.

In Westport last Sunday, the Lions posted a 5-4 upset over the hosting North Leeds team.

Again, it was Shaw who led the scoring sinking a natural hat trick.

Parker Locke had the game winner and picked up one assist, while Shawn Hitsman scored the Lions' opening goal early in the first period.

Replying for Westport were Andy Simpson with a pair, and Terry Trenthdue (three assists) and John Tobin with one goal each.

In exhibition play, the Lions posted two wins in as many starts, including a 2-1 upset over Westport in Morrisburg on October 15th.

Cameron Shaw got the credit for the game winner with only 26 seconds left to play.

The Lions trailed 1-0 before Darcy McGann could tie the rally at 2:21 of the third period. Assisting on the shot was Peter Ceasar.

Cameron got the winner assisted by Kyle Summers.

Against Westport on October 14, the Lions pulled out another win with a 3-2 upset late in the third.

Calvin McIntosh took the credit for the winning goal, as he was unassisted with shot.

Hitsman and Ceasar scored one goal each as well.

Beckstead and Tuttle were alternative goal tenders in all four Lions' wins.

Midget Lions lose exhibition game against North Dundas

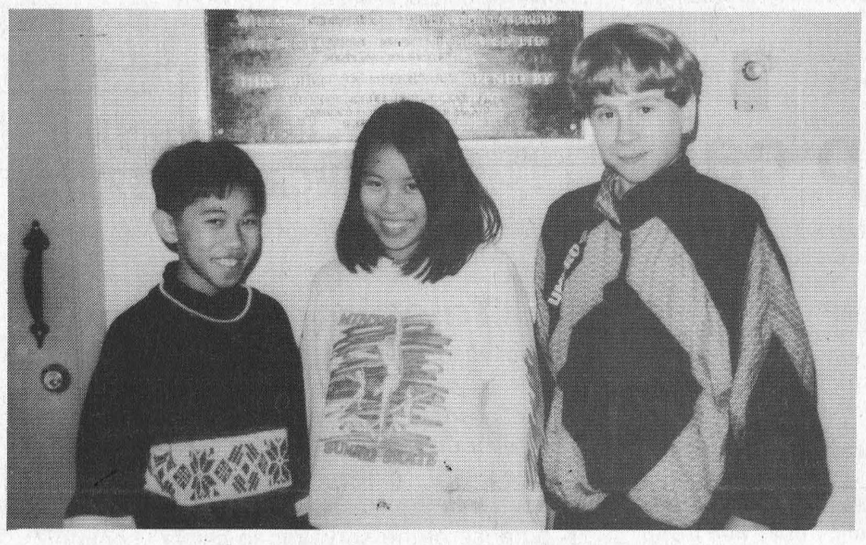
MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Midget Lions lost a 5-4 exhibition game to North Dundas in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action October 17th despite being deadlocked at the period breaks.

North Dundas scored two in the final period, but Morrisburg could only answer back on one occasion as Rick Hess was unassisted at the 3:12 mark.

Aaron Orlicky, Rob Darling and Dan Goss were the other goal scorers for Morrisburg, while assists were credited to Hess, Jeremy Adams, Nick Croteau and John Derouchie.

Wes McLeod, Brock McBain, Zack Gauvreau, Andrew Taillefer and Ryan Filion scored for North Dundas.

The Lions were assisted 14 minutes in minor offences by referee Geoff Hare, to the oppositions seven minors and one double minor charges.



Sectional participants

Members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will be participating in the Eastern Ontario Sectionals to be held November 9-12 at Kanata. Allen Chung and Liam Martin (left and right) will be taking part in Juvenile Men's action, while Stephanie Chung (centre) will be participaing in the Novice Ladies section. The MFSC is also gearing up fir their Invitational which will be taking place November 26.

Novice C action

MORRISBURG—The Novice C Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play, the Lions posted a 4-3 win over South Grenville Sunday at home.

The Lions held off their opposition late in the third to seal the win, with goals being scored by Tyler G., Thomas Toonders, Dan Toonders and Kelvin O'Brien. Assists went to Matt VanMoorsel and Tyler G., with Kyle Weager claiming the win in the crease.

Ham Radio course begins Nov. 8th

IROQUOIS—The Iroquois Amateur Radio Club will be sponsoring a basic "ham" radio course beginning tonight, Wednesday, November 8.

For those interested in knowing more about the course and amateur radio, the program will be held at the high school in Iroquois every Wednesday night from 7-9:30 p.m. until the end of February.

The cost is $75 which includes the Radio Amateur of Canada study guide, a one-year club membership to ARC, and a one-year membership to the Iroquois ARC.

For more information call any one of the following Iroquois ARC members: Keith Beaupre: 652-4340; J.P. Bernier: 652-2041; Gord Knights: 657-3640; Len Brewster: 448-1341 or John Baynham at 534-3925.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "The Great Canadian Christmas Sale" Flyer.

Page 1 – Maglight Flashlight, 65-2085X. The batteries are not included.

Page 23 – Car Warmer 30-3410-4. Copy should read: Motomaster, not Noma. Illustration should show a rectangular model, not square.

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We Will Remember Them!

Rideau St. Lawrence Kings drop two

The Minor Atoms St. Lawrence Kings were victims in a 6-3 loss to the Gloucester Rangers on Saturday, and Sunday, they fell 9-4 to the South Ottawa Canadians.

Saturday, Chris Jackson scored the first goal on an assist from Brandon Byrd.

Clay McFadden sank the next marker for the Kings with an assist from Jeff Coleman.

The Rangers replied with their first goal at the eight-minute mark of the first period.

matthew Ward was the Kings final goal scorer with almost six minutes left in the first period.

The Rangers came back in the second on Kings' goaltender Ricky van-Ravenhorst and then sealed the win with a four-goal spurt in the final period.

Sunday, the Kings hosted South Ottawa in Winchester where they dropped a 9-4 decision.

The Kings' coaching staff decided to alter the lines for this game and see if they could spark the team.

After some great end-to-end action from both teams. Bryn Johnson was the first to get on the scoreboard half way through the opening period.

Rob Waddell and Derek Jager were awarded the assists.

The Canadians scored two quick goals on the King netminder, Michael Robillard, in the final minute of the first period.

The Kings had Matthew ward in the box in the first goal for high sticking, and Jeff Coleman was in the box for hooking on the Canadians' third goal.

Brandon Byrd scored a short-handed marker to start the second period with assists from Cole Dingwall and McFadden.

South Ottawa shot back with their fourth only to have Dingwall answer back with his counter with Byrd and Shawn Workman picking up the assists.

South Ottawa answered with three more in the second.

Bryn Johnson ended the Kings' scoring with an assisted goal from Robbie Waddell and Phillip Kerneg-han.

Robillard was pulled with five minutes remaining in the second period as vanRavenhorst went in to close it up, but he let in two in the third period.

Head coach, Dave McFadden, while disappointed with the loss, was pleased with the improvement in play from the previous night. Once the new lines get a chance to practice, South Ottawa will be surprised to see the Kings next time out.

South Ottawa is presently in second place and is an impressive team to play. They work the break-out and tick-tack-toe in front of the net better than any team the Kings have come up against, noted the coach.



Thanks for the help

The Morrisburg Lions Club thanked those responsible for helping make this year's food drive for the House of Lazarus a huge success. Lions Club member Blake Noon (left) handed out plaques of appreciation to the men and women behind the scenes, including (from the left) Tom Tindal of Wheeler's Mr. Grocer's, Sam Laurin of The Leader, Wendy Sullivan of the Morrisburg Post Office, and Randy Veinotte of Harland Veinotte Transport Ltd. Morrisburg. Those who donated enough groceries to fill half a transport are also thanked appreciatively for their overwhelming support.

Poor showing at Legion dart tournament

Cornwall teams take top cash

MORRISBURG—Only 10 teams took part in the Morrisburg Legion mixed dart tournamnt Saturday.

Jim Scott, president of Branch 48's mixed dart league, was disappointed with the small turnout, but said those who participated had a great day of darts.

Each team played three games of 501 against every other team, and those lucky enough to make the finals played a total of 35 games, tie-breakers included.

There was a three-way deadlock for fourth place overall after regular competition, between the teams captained by Jim Scott, Brian McNairn and Bob Ward. McNairn's team claimed the showdown.

Playoff action was a round robin format between the top four finishers, each team playing a pair of games of 501.

Taking first place and $200 was Larry Desaulniers' team from Cornwall. Daryl Massia, also of Cornwall, was second for $100, and Morrisburg's entry of Brian McNairn, Russell Cameron, Jennifer McNairn and Vanessa Guindon placed third and won $60. Fourth place went to Daryl Payette's crew of Brockville for $40.

High scores for the day were won by Payette with a 177, and Brockville's Christine Plumely won the ladies' prize with a 160.

Colts win six in a row

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts won their sixth straight game Sunday with a 9-8 overtime decision against the Kanata Valley Lasers in Central Junior Hockey League action Sunday.

Cornwall native Jamie Herrington scored the winner in the overtime shoot-out keeping their win string intact.

Eric Meloche and JP Fournier each had two goals in the win with Mike Bushaw, Marc Lamontagne, Doug Shepherd and Mauro DiPaolo scoring one apiece.

Jason White and Scott McAndrew replied for kanata with two each, while singles came from Jason Ralph, mark McLennan, Tim Sloan and Pat Kavanagh.

On Thursday last week, the Colts posted a 5-2 win over the Senators in front of 1,442 at home.

Goaltender Dave Stathos improved his winning record to 7-1-1 on the season.

Hugo Boisvert, Eric Meloche, DiPaolo, Brent Lauzon, and Lamontagne were the goal scorers in the win.

Replying for the Senators were Ryan Lantos, and Chris Lafrange.

Thursday, the team hosts Nepean at 7:30 and Friday, the Colts travel to Smiths Falls for 8 p.m. start.

Novice B's take back win

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice B Lions played a tight game here Sunday against Brockville in UCMHL action as they posted a 3-2 squeaker in the final minute of play.

Ben Baker scored with just 51 seconds left to steal the hard-deserved win, as he was helped out by Brandon VanAllen, who scored the team's first counter unassisted in the opening period.

Morrisburg got their other goal from John Bongers, with Robert Bongers in the crease for the win.

Replying for Brockville were Ryan Crowder and Kevin Brunsting.

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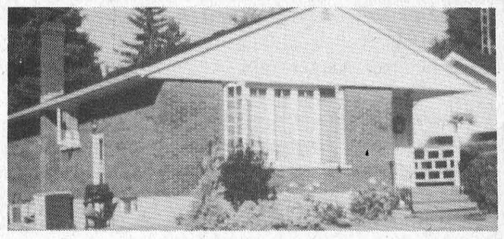

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The Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be carrying out a telephone survey on Wednesday, November 15th, 1995 between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Telephone calls will be made at random to homes in the Hospital's catchment area. The purpose of the survey is to canvas comments about the Hospital's services, your knowledge of our services, and how well we are providing them. The survey should take about ten minutes of your time. Thank you in advance for your support and assistance.

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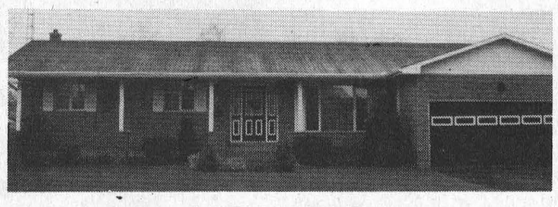

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Parent/Teacher Interviews

Will be held on

Thursday, November 16, 1995
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
and
Friday, November 17, 1995
9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and
1:15 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Report cards will be given to the students on Wednesday, November 15, 1995.

For further information, please contact
Jack McCue, Principal
St. Joseph's Secondary School
1500 Cumberland Street
Cornwall, Ontario
932-0349

Note: PARKING: Please use the large parking lot across Cumberland Street in front of GVSS. Do not park on the street as it is prohibited and cars may be ticketed by City Police.

Please bring your son's/daughter's report card with you to the interview.

Alphonse Lafrance, Chairperson of the Board | Peter Van Moorsel, Chairperson of the ELS | Roger Davidson, Director of Education

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Parent-Teacher Interviews 1995

SECONDARY

Thursday, Nov. 16 – 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 17 – 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
(Parents will receive reports during interviews)

ELEMENTARY

(By Appointment Only)
Thursday, Nov. 16 & Friday, Nov. 17
(reports go home November 13)

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537-2454

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95 Grand Am, 4 dr. (2 to choose), dk. maroon & red, V6, auto., fully equipped, 25,000 kms
95 Achieva, 4 dr. (2 to choose) dk. green & red, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 30,000 - 32,000 kms
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95 Intrepid, lt. blue, buckets, fully equipped, 29,000 kms
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95 Lumina LS, 4 dr., white, 3.4 V6, buckets, fully equipped, 20,000 kms
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94 Delta Royale, white, fully equipped, 45,000 kms
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94 Ciera (2 to choose), silver, maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 32,000-26,000 kms
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93 Lumina, 4 dr. (2 to choose) med. blue & white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 27,000 & 51,000 kms
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92 GMC SL Pick-up Short Box, maroon, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 59,000 kms
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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.. 14tfc

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, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

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. 111tfc

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, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

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CRAFT SALE
The 2nd annual Winchester craft sale, Sat., Nov. 18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Come upstairs for sweets, coffee and tea. 45-46c

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT ARTS & CRAFTS ASSOCIATION'S CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Looking for quality hand-crafted Christmas gifts? Try our Christmas craft show and sale at the Morrisburg Legion Fri., Dec. 1, 2–9 p.m., Sat., Dec. 2, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 3 from 12–4 p.m. Free admission. Lunch available. Craft demonstrations, door prizes. Donations to Winchester Hospital. 45c

CHRISTMAS CRAFT BRUNCH & SALE
Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church Sat., Nov. 25, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free admission. 45-47c

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT & KARAOKE
Sat., Nov. 18. Tournament starts 12 noon, karaoke with Randy Rankin, 9 p.m. Sidewinders Roadhouse, 535-2881 for further info. Prizes. 45-46c

CONCERT
Canadian Talent Showcase presents Robert J. Sprague and Shadowlands in concert Sat., Nov. 25, Upper Canada Playhouse, 8 p.m. For tickets: 543-3713. Part of proceeds to Naomi House. 45-47c

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FALL DANCE
Nov. 11, Matilda Hall, with Roll "N" Thunder, 9-1, $5 per person. Tickets available at the door. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation. 44-45c

TEA, CRAFT & BAKE SALE
St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Sat., Nov. 18, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission: adults $4, children 6-12 years $2. 45c

OSGOODE MALE CHOIR WITH TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL IN CONCERT
Taking place Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., in Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners. Cost $8. For tickets call Fran, 535-2585. 45c

FREE CHOLESTEROL TESTING CLINIC
Sponsored by Seaway Valley Pharmacy Morrisburg Thurs., Nov. 16, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. By appointment only. 45c

WILLIAMSBURG COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
Extends an invitation to **ALL** Township residents to attend a general meeting on future budgets, community projects and ideas Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Township office. 45-46c

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB BINGO
Tues., Nov. 14, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Doors open 6 p.m., bingo begins 7:15. Jackpot $300. 44-45p

IROQUOIS RECREATION PRESENTS WINTER FUN
A 6 week day camp program to be held at Seaway District High School for interested children and teens. Winter Fun will run every Saturday beginning Dec. 2nd through Jan. 6th including weekdays Dec. 28th, Jan. 2nd and 4th throughout the Christmas holidays. Registration fee: $35 per child. Registration: Fri., Nov. 17, 7–9 p.m., Sat., Nov. 18, 10–12 p.m.; located at the Iroquois Clerk's Office. Children 6 to 11 years of age will attend mornings 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Teens 12 to 17 years of age will attend afternoons 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Jill Hess at 535-2840 after 6 p.m. 45-46c

TAE KWON DO
Riverside Heights, George F. Jowett Hall, Saturdays, 10–11 a.m. Register any Saturday. All levels. For information call 543-2700. 45-48c

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Nothing is appreciated more at Christmas than a gift that is handmade by you! We're now teaching classes using basic beadmaking techniques to create festive jewellery and/or unique gifts for family and friends. This is a craft that appeals to all ages. Please call ahead for information and class times: Margi Laurin, 543-2835. 45-46p

CARD OF THANKS

McINTOSH–A very sincere thank you to everyone who came to our 50th anniversary party. We were simply overwhelmed. So many family and friends; and nothing is as important in life. Thanks for cards, gifts, money and phone calls received. To all who helped Muriel, Blair, Allan, Lucie and Valerie, Clare, Barry, Lawrence, Larry and Joce, John and Marian, Edith and Dale Wise who appeared as Dwight Yoakam, and especially Lyn, Erin and the M.C. Dale. You did a fantastic job. We will never forget our special evening.
–Love and thanks to all, George and Alys McIntosh 45p

CARD OF THANKS

LAUSHWAY–Patti and Baylea would like to thank Dr. Thomas and all the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for helping in bringing Baylea safely into the world. And an extra big thanks to Daddy for all his wonderful help. We couldn't have done it without you. 45p

ARMSTRONG–We wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for all your support, cards, food brought to our home and donations during our time of grief. Special thanks to doctors and nurses 2nd floor, Winchester Hospital, for the special care my wife received, and to Rev. and Mrs. Duncan Perry. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
–Sincere thanks, Bill Armstrong and family 45p

NOON, CHARLES–We wish to thank our family and friends for their expressions of sympathy, floral arrangements and donations in the recent loss of husband, father and grandfather, Charles Noon. Special thanks to Dr. Wayne Domanko for his special medical care and compassionate attention, when ever Charlie needed him. His visits were morally encouraging during his lengthy illness. The nursing attention given to him at home by the Para-Med nurses, the help of the Hospice volunteers, the equipment loaned by the Red Cross and to Marilyn the homemaker from Homecare; all their help was greatly appreciated. The nursing staff of the Ottawa General Hospital, Home Dialysis Unit, special thanks to Ruth and Dr. Page; their efforts will always be remembered. Thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Cancer Clinic at the Ottawa General Hospital and the emergency department of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their special care and attention. Thanks to Bob Barkley, Lenny Beckstead, Jim Fraser, Bill Grenkie, Gordon Thom, Phil and Alice Tinker for their many calls and visits to the house to try and cheer Charlie during his trying time. His happiest times were when he moved to Morrisburg to be near his son Blake and family. A great pleasure and joy to him was to watch his grandsons, Jason and John, grow up to be young men. Thanks to his many friends he made at the Morrisburg Golf Club, the Royal Canadian Legion, and the Senior Clubs; they will always be remembered .
–Lillian and family 45p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Mother of one willing to babysit in my home. Shift work and over nights are fine. Reasonable. Call 543-4042. 45p

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WANTED–Bachelor apt. or room and board (basement apt.) needed in Morrisburg area by Dec. 1st. 543-3432 after 4:30 p.m. 45p

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FOR RENT–Chesterville, two bedroom semi-detached brick bungalow. $520 per month plus utilities. First and last month's rent required. Available Dec. 1. 448-2350. 45p

FOR RENT–3 bedroom townhouse available immediately, fully carpeted, fridge and stove included. 543-4211 after six. 45p

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RENT TO OWN–House and lot, Glen Becker Road, $400 per month, available immediately. 543-2924. 43tfc

FOR RENT–Morrisburg, 2 bedroom double. $510 per month plus utilities. References, first and last month's rent required. Available Dec. 15. 652-4077. 45-46p

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ROOM FOR RENT–At 30 Ottawa St., Morrisburg. Share living, bathroom, kitchen and laundry. $85/week all inclusive. Suitable for young working person. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 33tfc

FOR RENT–Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, Morrisburg, $536 monthly plus utilities. First and last required plus references. Available Nov. 1. 657-3652. 40tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apartment in Morrisburg. Available Dec. 1. Finished basement. Call 774-5063 evenings or 774-0222 daytime. 44-45p

FOR RENT–Morrisburg, 2nd floor 2 bedroom apt. Available Nov. 1, 543-3300. If no answer leave message. Rent: $400 plus utilities, first and last required. 44tfc

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FOR RENT–Upstairs 3 bedroom in Williamsburg, $550 includes utilities. 1 bedroom in Ingleside, $450 includes utilities and cable. 543-3604. 45tfc

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom apartments, ideal for seniors. References required. 543-4235. 37tfc

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apt., available Nov. 1/95. $360 plus utilities. Hwy. No. 2 and Merkley, 652-1753. 43-45c

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN–In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, Carl G., who passed away Nov. 12, 1982.
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And the day before that too.
I will think of you tomorrow,
And all my life through,
I will think of you forever,
For I thought the world of you.
–Love and remembrance last forever, wife Marion 45p

BIRTHS

De DEKKER–Greg and Kelly (Wells) are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Chase Gregory, born on Sun., Oct. 29, 1995, at 5:52 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Elated grandparents are Donnie and Ellyn Wells of Williamsburg and Georges and Audrey De Dekker of Prescott. Proud great-grandmothers are Kezia Wells of Williamsburg and Jean Annable of Brockville. Thanks goes out to all the maternity staff at W.D.M.H., and a very special thanks to Dr. Thomas and nurse Gerry. 45p

LAUSHWAY–Steve and Patti (nee Dunn) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Baylea Parker Marie. Born October 30, 1995, at 4:30 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs. at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Claire and Roger Dunn of Morrisburg, Greg Laushway of Morrisburg and Betty-Joan Brennan of Cardinal. First great-granddaughter of Marie Crooker of Nova Scotia and second great-grandchild of Louise Cruise of Morrisburg. 45p

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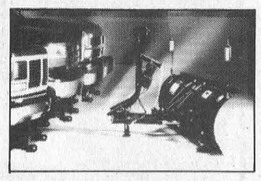
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Beaver Laurin
The Village Stylists are pleased to announce that Beaver Laurin has now joined Angie and Wendy as a member of the staff.
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MPS NEWS

BY LIZZY LAURIN
PUBLIC SCHOOL
CORRESPONDENT

Hi!.

Remembrance Day assembly is on Friday. We have poster, essay and poem contests for the Legion.

Our teachers are getting our report cards ready! AAAAAH! They will be sent home on Monday, the 13th. (Shouldn't that be Friday the 13th?)

Are you always bored on PD days? On Friday, November 17th, Margi Laurin (that's my mom) will be offering two special bead classes at 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

If you are interested, please call her at 543-2835.

Joke Time

Knock knock.
Who's there?
Amonia.
Amonia who?
Amonia gonna tell ya once!

Williamsburg Seniors meet

WILLIAMSBURG—Winners at the Williamsburg Township Seniors' euchre on Wednesday, October 25 were plentiful.

Ladies' winners included Kezia Wells, Norma McMillan and Lois Sweeney.

Gents winners were Harold Pemberton, Doris Hill and Keith Casselman.

Door prize winners were Bertha Christie, and Cecil Lee, and draw winners included Norma McMillan, Audrey Whitteker, Zeta Godard, Jean McIntosh, Bill Whitteker, Violet Bellinger, Jean Larmour, Keith Scott, Sharon Munroe and Harold Pemberton.

The next euchre will be held today, (October 8) and everyone is welcome.

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