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What's that used for?
The Morrisburg Beavers were all questions last Wednesday afternoon when they visited The Leader on a field trip. The boys took a tour of the darkroom, the presses and the newsroom. They left with a certificate to commemorate having completing the tour. Story, see page 6.

South Dundas would play a role in Community Planning

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—An exciting proposal for long-term community planning, will be heard at the next South Dundas Economic Commission meeting.

While the concept of community planning has been on the agenda for the last several months, Susan Carter, executive director of SD & G Community Futures, will be making a definite proposal.

Carter said the workings of the proposal are not finalized and an agreement is waiting to be signed, which would be dependent on the approval of federal and provincial funding in cooperation with Community Futures.

But if accepted by senior levels of government, a massive project involving "human resource assessment" would take in the entire region of SD & G, involving many volunteers, and community groups as well as the traditional industrial business sector.

"It's long-term community planning for a long-term vision of SD & G. We'll also look at the human resources side from the aspects of present and future," Carter said.

During the past, strategic plans were based mainly on the economic sector including categories of industry, business, agriculture and tourism. But a community-based plan would have a broader scope, including cultural and social sectors as well.

Based on the model of the Port Colbourne long-term community strategic plan, the project would incorporate views from all sectors to create an overall vision for SD & G.

But unlike the Port Colbourne plan which is based on a population of 10,000 to 15,000, this would be a significantly larger undertaking, with a much larger population of 100,000 in the United Counties.

"It would be a first for Ontario," said Carter."

"It's a really exciting project which will take over a year, and less than two years," she said.

"To make sure it happens, we'll have a steering committee and offer support and office space," Carter said.

Gilles Metivier, a well-known former director of the Separate Board, has agreed to chair a committee to undertake the project.

Under the proposal, the committee would have a tier system, including vice-chairs representing each sector, and subcommittees for each sector and county. For example, the cultural sector could have five sub-committees for South Dundas alone.

Subcommittees would elect a chair who would be on a standing committee, to send information to the vice-chair of the sector. And the three vice-chairs would communicate with people on the standing committee.

Information would be received from each small group and brought to the umbrella group for overall decision-making. In this way, planning would be for the region, not oriented to a specific town or township.

"There would be so separate plans for South and North Dundas, Glengarry, or Cornwall, it would be an overall vision for SD & G," Carter said.

If approved, the "South Dundas Economic Commission will play an important role in helping put it together," she said.

"We're looking at how we can fit what we're doing to this, so there will be no duplication of effort and we'll still end up with some good things for the community," South Dundas economic Commission project officer Linda Bowers said.

As part of the human resource assessment, there would be a complete inventory of available jobs, and how the South Dundas Economic plan will suit the jobs, targetting the three sectors, Bowers said.

"We'll target whatever the needs are for these three things and it will help us do community planning," she said.

For example, although there is no local fishing industry, there is thriving recreational fishing, which has not been overly promoted. "In the community planning sessions, it's hoped this information would come out and maybe create jobs. Recreational experts would then come and facilitate, to put together a community action plan," she continued.

If and when approved, and the contract is signed, there would be equal funding by the federal and provincial government. Community Futures has already committed 10 per cent of its budget to long-term community planning, and has been working on the proposal for the last six months.

Specific goals, objectives, and a mission statement are to be discussed and specified at the next meeting. At the same time, a name for the project will be decided.

"When and if it is approved, it will be a community agreement," Carter said.

Chamber deals with pedestrian safety at highway intersection

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The safety of pedestrians at the intersection of Highways 2 and 31 was on the agenda of the Morrisburg Chamber last week.

The Chamber is concerned over the safety of pedestrians at the intersection of the provincial highways. Currently, there is no protection other than a push button to change the light for pedestrians crossing Highway 2.

The issue has been discussed at previous meetings, and last Tuesday members listened to a report on crosswalk safety by Sandra Dobry.

Dobry had asked the Provincial Police if anything could be done to initiate a cross walk at the intersection, but learned this is out of their jurisdiction.

"The Ontario Provincial Police have advised that while they are in agreement that with the new development and the increased traffic, a more efficient crosswalk is in order, they do not have the authority to initiate any changes in the current set-up," Dobry wrote.

"The real problem is there are four veers, and there's not a four-way stop, or even a two-way stop," Dobry explained later.

"For example, if a car is coming up to Highway 2, then Ottawa, it can veer to the right and doesn't have to stop, although of course, if the driver sees a pedestrian he will stop."

"The whole point is to be cautious as a pedestrian," she added.

For several years now the elderly population at the Trailer Park have faced risks at the intersection. Now the situation is more dangerous in light of the new development north of the Village off Highway 31, a potential residential area for young families.

The Chamber will be sending a request to the Ministry of Transportation, asking for an immediate review of the situation and installation of two crosswalks, one crossing Highway 2, and one across Ottawa Street.

The municipal council also has no authority to initiate crosswalks, but Council will be urged to participate in the letter as well.

No response to protest

In addition, a protest by the Chamber over the Ontario government's decision to operate the Lancaster Travel Information Center on a seasonal basis appears to have fallen on deaf ears.

The Lancaster Tourist Information Center is located on Highway 401, westbound and serves visitors entering the province from the Maritimes and Quebec.

The Morrisburg Chamber joined Seaway Valley Tourism Association, the United Counties and some municipal councils in expressing their concern that the decision would have an adverse effect on tourism in the area.

Jan Ruby, assistant deputy minister of the Tourism division of the Ministry wrote the Chamber, explaining the reduction in hours as part of a streamlining plan to make tax dollars go further.

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Playhouse summer season kicks off with "Lucien Two"

MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button has announced the theatre's 1994 season.

The 1994 season officially opens on June 25 with the LUCIEN sequel, LUCIEN 2: LABOUR's LABOUR LOST written and performed by the Playhouse's own Marshall Button. Re-acquaint yourself with this amiable millworker from northern New Brunswick as he expounds on everything from marriage and religion to politics and the economy, this time from his bar, The Wooden Squirrel.

LUCIEN 2 enjoyed six sold-out performances in November 1993, so book your seats early!

Back by popular demand, the original one man show, LUCIEN, will return to the Playhouse stage for four side-splitting performances; July 1 and 2; August 26 and 27. Join the hilariously opinionated pulp and paper millworker, Lucien, as he offers his skewed wisdom and logic on topics ranging from politics to religion. Tickets for this annual sell out event won't last long so get them while they're hot!

Next up is THE MELVILLE BOYS by Norm Foster which runs from July 9 to July 31. Written by the author of THE AFFECTIONS OF MAY and MY DARLING JUDITH, THE MELVILLE BOYS is considered by critics as Foster's finest work. A compelling story about life, love and loss, THE MELVILLE BOYS promises to move audiences from tears to laughter.

Anyone who remembers disco music and platform shoes is sure to enjoy the season's next offering, ONE NIGHT STAND, written by Carol Bolt and running August 4 through 21.

This comedy/thriller, set in the disco singles scene of the 1970's, is guaranteed to keep you both in suspense and in stitches. Outrageous costumes, sleazy pick-up lines and strobe lights will undoubtedly bring back memories!

NINE MONTHS, a "maternal musical" by Carl Ritchie and Stephen Woodjetts, is on stage form September 1 through 18. Talented actor/singer Elise Dewsberry is accompanied by pianist Leslie Arden. Elise takes you into the lives of three very different and very pregnant women. They will talk and sing you into gales of laughter as they cope with the vagaries of pregnancy.

The comedy continues in our final show of the season. Between September 22-25 and October 26-30, the Playhouse will present THE HOMEYMOONERS by Dean Hawes. This smash hit from our 1992 season has undergone some fine-tuning and will be touring Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick this fall.

A homage to Jackie Gleason, Art Carney and the gang, THE HONEYMOON-

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Morrisburg training school

OETIO to construct repair facility

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—One week it's just an empty field, covered in snow.

The next, it's a three-story mass of steel girders, crossbeams, bulldozers and cranes.

Last weekend, local subcontractors hired by the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario (OETIO) assembled the framework for a major new facility they're building just east of the main complex.

Called the Heavy Equipment Repair Facility and Training Centre, it'll be used for the repair of the institute's own training equipment, and for the training of heavy-duty mechanics and repair technicians, said Kingsley Cole, OETIO Administrator of Training.

"The building will include classrooms, lunch rooms, office facilities, a hands-on training area and the service base," Cole said.

Equivalent to a three-story building, the facility will stand 35 feet high, encompassing an area 128 feet long and 60 feet wide, said construction superintendent Paul Coreau, working on behalf of the Kingston/Arnprior-based firm, M. Sullivan.

To the back, the workers will construct three large overhead doors so the students will be able to bring in all the larger cranes and bulldozers for repairs, he added.

"It's going to be state of the art."

Besides the work being done outside, the OETIO have been converting a number of the former Seafarers dormitories into private "hotel-style" rooms.

Training Instructor Supervisor Steve Sheridan said the union plans to construct 18 such units, each about 276 square feet in size, with two beds per room and a private bathroom. Three will be wheelchair accessible.

"It used to be four large rooms, with 10-15 beds per room and a common washroom area," Sheridan said, referring to the gutted section

"This was not acceptable to us—so we decided to redo the whole thing, make it reasonable living. No one wants to live in the dormitories today."

At present, the OETIO houses 90 students in the building's residence each day, and keep another 35 in local hotel establishments.

They hope to have all the students living at the institute by mid-May and to have the repair facility operating by that time as well.

"Sometime in the future, we're going to need more room," Sheridan said. "But this will give us a starting point for the next year or two anyways."



Sponsoring the Lions
The Operating Training Institute of Ontario have joined many other local establishments in helping to support the Morrisburg Jr B Lions. The money will be used to offset the costs of purchasing new uniforms, and to help with promotion. On hand for the check presentation were from left to right: OETIO Business-Manager Ron Walsh; goalie Denis Villeneuve; forward Mike McAllister; OETIO Administrator of Training Kingsley Cole; Assistant Captain Andrew McEwan; Team-President Hartley Hodgson; and PNE Engineer Brian Mark. Story, see page 7.

"Vision 2000" aims at bringing students into the 21st century

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—The SD & G Public School Board has put the stamp of approval on a report which purports to guide the school system into the twenty-first century.

"Towards Tomorrow," the report of the Vision 2000 committee, was unanimously endorsed at a recent regular meeting of the Board. Included are goals and recommendations which outline the general direction of the Board for the next five years.

The report is a blueprint of educational directions, leading into the 21st century, and was initiated out of a need to meet the demands of economic reality in an increasingly technological and competitive global economy.

"We should have a road map because in education you tend to get off on tangents," director Jim Dilamarter said. "This is a major document focussing on the future, and what we believe the situation in the 21st century will be with regard to technological change, which is doubling every 16 months."

An Implementation Strategies Committee will be formed in April this year, to identify priorities and a timeline to implement the recommendations over the next five years. Subcommittees will be formed to assist in the implementation.

In addition, a copy of the report will be forwarded to the Royal Commission on Learning.

The mandate of the schools is examined, with an outline of educational expectations at each level, and ways the community can assist in achieving these objectives. The question of how schools can be accountable is also looked at.

Community commitment

According to the report, education in future will need the commitment of industry, business and the rest of the community to help students meet the demands of increased technology in the workplace. Also, the community is expected to share in some of the social responsibilities which have been handed over to the schools in recent years.

"Schools cannot continually assume the responsibilities of society and hope to attain the high standards and expectations set by that same society in specific relationship to educational goals," the report states.

"The schools of SD & G will recognize the fact that they are entrusted to take lead roles in specific aspects of program. It would be expected that schools would concentrate attention on the new realities of reading, writing, and mathematics that go beyond the basic skills."

Listed as learning expectations are reading, writing, and mathematics beyond the basic skills: information skills such as word and data processing, computer mastery: mathematical skills of computation, numeracy, estimation; development of thinking skills with problem solving, computer skills, analytical and research skills.

Among 11 general expectations are the development of interpersonal skills, self-esteem and confidence, the ability to act as team members; opportunities for involvement in healthy lifestyles; opportunities to gain business and industrial entry level skills, and to contribute to local and global society through environmental programs and volunteer work.

Some objectives are already in place, such as cooperative education programs involving business and industry, and revision of report cards. Healthy lifestyle clinics are in some schools, and some schools have a daily program of physical education.

The report has three major thrusts, including emphasis on technology in all subject areas; extension of schools into the community, and community into the schools; emphasis on literacy and numeracy and ways to achieve sensible standards.

"Not a lot of money"

While there is no exact figure on total cost of implementation, Dilamarter said it would not take a lot of additional money. Many recommendations are dependent on community participation and support, which is not necessarily financial, and can be in the form of volunteers or tutors. One very successful example of this kind of cooperation in action is the Industry-Education Council.

"It's the mandate of the committee to put no more money in it, to work smarter, not to cost more money," he said.

However, the main costs would be in hardware for the teaching of computer technology, and also costs of staff training.

The 1994 budget has included a projection of costs for the first year, and the administration is to develop a budget plan for implementation over the remaining years.

"To our best knowledge, we're the only board which has embarked on such as this," said director of education Jim Dilamarter.

"This is the only one to accentuate activities and programs, and what the kids should be learning. Some other reports are focussed on buildings and buses," he added.

Dilamarter was one of 24 members of the committee which researched material for the report over the last two years. Others were students, teachers, school administrators and board officials.

As well as interviewing individuals, community groups, business, industry and school officials at every level and students, the committee also examined current books, articles and videos in their research.

"We read books on every educational topic, from Japanese and German education, to employability skills, to the Premier's council Report on Competing in the Global Economy," said Dilamarter.

"It was great to be a part of it."

The Board has also shelved proposals for Staggered Hours proposal and Alternate Full Day Kindergarten after considering public input from four general meetings. "We decided now is not the time," Dilamarter said.

However, the possibility of re-examining the proposals for implementation in future years is not ruled out, especially in view of proposed financial restructuring.

The Ontario government is looking at restructuring the system so that education would be funded by income tax, as opposed to property tax.

Dilamarter said the present system is unfair to the region, which is underprivileged in comparison to richer areas. "We rely on 38 per cent provincial funding, and the rest comes from the local taxpayer. Cities like Ottawa, toronto and London with rich boards usually have more to offer in terms of programs."

Chamber letter gets no response

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"The vast majority of all travel inquiries occur during the months between May and October. During the winter the Centre has the lowest visitor inquiries of all year-round Travel Centres in Southern Ontario," Ruby wrote.

"They feel that reducing it to a seasonal center will not affect incoming traffic, but the Chamber would dispute this thought process," chamber secretary and Economic Commission manager Linda Bowers explained a general feeling after the meeting.

It is known from statistics from the Central Reservation System that a quarter of inquiries for Ontario are directed to that center, Bowers said.

Ruby also noted the Lancaster Travel Information Centre serves westbound travellers only.

"Part of the problem I have with it personally is that yes, that center only serves westbound traffic. But it's not normal that you would give people leaving the province information. It's the first entry point for the province, and it serves people from the Maritimes and Quebec coming into the province," Bowers explained.

Ruby added that the tourist information center used to be a seasonal center, and was reverting to its former status. While recognizing the importance of tourism and Travel Information Centres, it was the Ministry's opinion that "tourism in Eastern Ontario will not suffer because of the change in status of the Lancaster Travel Information Center," Ruby wrote.

The provincial decision also flies in the face of current attempts by the local tourist industry to promote winter recreational activities.

"We're working very hard to generate snowmobile, cross-country skiing All kinds of winter activities have been planned in spite of cutbacks the Parks of the St. Lawrence are faced with."

"What would the province do if the Parks had been able to keep their winter programs going, would they have been cut off or would they have kept it open?" Bowers said.

Villeneuve agrees

While their objections on the reduction at the tourist center were not acted on, the Chamber's views regarding Workers Compensation rate increases were heeded by local MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Originally, the Morrisburg Chamber answered a call to action from the Ontario Chamber who requested all local chambers endorse a moratorium on new rate increases.

Morrisburg responded, and copied the letter to Villeneuve, and Villeneuve replied agreeing with the Chamber's position.

In a decision October 20, the WCB amended assessment rate increase for each employee from $2.95 in 1992 to $3.01 in 1994, with a "cap" to ensure individual increases to companies would be no more than 33 per cent.

The PC Party has voiced concern over a $12 billion unfunded liability and skyrocketing premiums. Among other measures, the PCs have called for a moratorium on all new entitlement until there is a plan to deal with the unfunded liability.

In other news, the Chamber has agreed to hold the annual dinner meeting on April 9 at the Civic Center. Entertainment will be provided in the form of comedy by Bob Sprague, and music by Yvonne Rice, and Dayton Brillinger, and food will be catered by Cindy Derue of Morrisburg.

Plans are ongoing for the Home and Trade Show to be held in the Morrisburg arena the weekend of May 13.

Playhouse

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ERS is sure to keep people of all ages in stitches.

For the 1994 season the Tuesday to Saturday performances will be at 8.00 p.m. and there will be Sunday matinees at 2.00 p.m. Tickets range from $16 for adults, $13 for students and seniors, and $7 for children under 16 and $40 for a family pass. Group rates of $12 per person are also available for groups of 12 or more adults.

Day of Prayer includes all people of Middle East

The 1994 World Day of Prayer service was prepared by Christian women of Palestine. With the theme, "Go, See and Act," the writers call on Christians around the world to join with them in prayers for peace with justice in their homeland.

Although it is the voice of only one of the groups most affected by long-standing conflicts in the Middle East, all peoples of the region are included in the prayers. Three major faith traditions--Judaism, Islam and Christianity--all have roots in this land.

The breakthrough in peace negotiations signalled by the signing of an agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization in September 1993 was an indication of movement toward granting self-rule for the Palestinian people. As of October 30, 1993, there were voices on both sides expressing a mixture of hopefulness and apprehension about the outcome of these steps toward a peaceful settlement. Surely the need for prayers and compassion for the people of this region remains strong.

World Day of Prayer is a global, ecumenical movement of "informed prayer and prayerful action." On the first Friday in March each year, people in over 170 countries participate in a common service in their own locality. Services are translated into thousands of languages and dialects.

In Canada, the World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, a national council with representatives from eleven denominations. Local services are organized by ecumenical committees in thousands of communities across Canada, with each church taking a turn to host the annual service. The offerings from the services are used to support the work of Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada in ecumenism, spirituality, human rights and women's concerns, to cover the costs of printing and distributing World Day of Prayer materials and to support projects in Canada and abroad.

The service in this area will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 4 in Lakeshore United Church, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, Ontario. The speaker will be Rev. Angela Bailey, and the local contacts are Robin Lane, 543-3412, or Marion Johnston, 543-4488.

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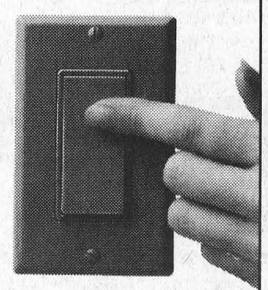

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Sugar Plum Factory gears up for Valentine's Day

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CARDINAL—Take an idea, a talent, and a love of creation and you may just have a delicious recipe for success.

That's what Kelly Trillo, the creator behind "The Sugar Plum Factory" discovered, when she embarked on a plan to start her own business.

Kelly first learned the art of baking and cooking at her grandmother's knee, and has been interested in cooking ever since. Through a Food Service Management course at Kemptville College, she absorbed some of the finer culinary arts, and learned chocolate-making in a course in Food Presentation.

"It was close to Christmas time, and we did chocolate molding. I made a chocolate sleigh, and some did chocolate chalets. That got me started," she said. "Then I started coming up with different ideas and expanding."

While she was being groomed for a position like Hospital Food Services supervisor, Kelly wanted to work with food directly. Also, the job market for such positions was tight.

After graduation during the summer of 1992, Kelly decided to start her own business, and approached Judy Markell, owner of the Gingerbread House on Dundas Street.

"She gave me the opportunity to sell my wares in her store, and that's how I started in my own business."

Working out of her kitchen, Kelly started making chocolates and candy for sale, and was delighted with her success.

"It was wonderful, really wonderful. I couldn't believe the response I had. She had people coming from Ottawa who had heard of her place and tried some of my candy and chocolates. And she said, 'they came back and back and back.'"

While the Gingerbread House unfortunately closed in the summer of 1993, Kelly continued making her delicious candies, which she now sells out of The Cook's Corner in Morrisburg.

Box chocolates, bonbons, chocolate specialties like Fruit n' Nut clusters, truffles, confections like almond butter crunch and saltwater taffy, and novelty chocolates for special occassions like Valentine's Day are just some creations she has mastered.

Kelly has been working hard recently on a line-up of Valentine suckers, chocolate filled heart boxes, and heart suckers for this lovers celebration.

Using just a kitchen stove and refrigerator, her skills and fresh ingredients, she also tries her hand at catering for church suppers, birthday parties, or baking Christmas goodies others are too busy to make.

Cost-conscious, Kelly calculates the expense of ingredients, and packaging, the most expensive item, into the price of the candy, but doesn't include the cost of her labor which she describes as "astronomical."

Making and forming the chocolates, and painting on delicate designs can be very time-consuming depending on the amount of decoration one wants to add.

But unlike a strict business endeavour, profit is not the first priority in candy-making.

"I just love to do it, it's something I really enjoy," she said.

One of the most satisfying things about this occupation is "being able to create something beautiful. Something people will look at and say, 'Is that ever nice!'

"And some say they don't want to eat it because it looks so good," she added.

"I put my thoughts and feelings into it, almost like an artist who does a painting, and sometimes you actually can't believe you did it yourself and how well it turned out."



Much appreciated donation
Members of the B'Nai Brith, Ottawa Lodge 885 recently donated a 1994 Ford Club Van to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre, a move which will make transportation of patients between sites easier. On hand for the presentation of the van's keys are, from left to right: Lou Eisenberg, President of B'nai Brith, Ottawa Lodge 885; Kate Murton, OCTRF Board Member; William K. Evans ORCC Chief Executive Officer; Gordon Viner, Co-Chairman of B'Nai Brith, Ottawa Lodge 885; Norm Swedko, Co-Chairman of B'Nai Brith, Ottawa Lodge 885.

B'Nai Brith Ottawa Lodge donates to Cancer Centre

OTTAWA—Cancer patients travelling to the Ottawa regional Cancer Centre will now ride in style, thanks to the B'nai Brith Ottawa Lodge Number 885.

In a ceremony on November 24, the Ottawa Lodge presented the Cancer Centre with the keys to a brand new 1994 Ford Club XLT van.

The Cancer Centre operates two treatment centres, located on the campuses of the Ottawa Civic and Ottawa General hospitals. Patients sometimes are required to travel between the two divisions for their treatment.

"The good work of the Cancer Centre is something we feel strongly about," says Lou Eisenberg, president of the Ottawa Lodge. "We've all been touched by cancer in one way or another, and this gift is truly one that comes from the hearts of all our lodge members."

The Ottawa Lodge of the B'nai Brith has over 225 members. They provide financial assistance to both local and regional organizations who need support otherwise unavailable to them.

"With increasing cuts in provincial funding we've had to look at other ways of acquiring some of the necessary equipment that we need to effectively function as a cancer centre," said Dr. Bill Evans, Chief Executive Officer of the Cancer Centre. "The B'nai Brith's generous donation enables us to provide our patients with the care and attention they need during their treatments—for those who require it,transportation between our divisions is one detail that they won't have to worry about."

The Ottawa Regional Centre is one of eight centres in Ontario operated by the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation. It is the largest center in Eastern Ontario, providing diagnostic and treatment services to patients at its Ottawa Civic hospital and Ottawa General hospital locations, It is currently undergoing a $28 million expansion of its General Division to meet the growing demand for cancer treatment facilities in the region.

—Williamsburg—

Council appointments

WILLIAMSBURG—Township Council made the following appointments for the year 1994.

Continuing as Auditors will be the Cornwall-based chartered-accounting firm Craig, Gareau, Keen, Despatie and Markell (no set salary).

The Morrisburg law firm McInnis & MacEwen will maintain their duties as Township Solicitors (no set salary).

George Geertsma, Brian Mcintosh, Glenn Pemberton, Richard C. Casselman and Floyd Whitford will serve as Fence Viewers ($50 per visit plus mileage).

Pemberton and Fernley Johnston will rotate between pound keeper and livestock valuator ($25/$30 per call plus approved expenses and mileage).

Pemberton also will be in charge of tile drainage inspector ($40 per inspection plus mileage).

The Committee of Adjustment will be composed of Mark Prost, Lawrence Holmes and Dale Crowder ($45 per application per meeting).

And the Township Dog Tax Collector will be Barbara Reddick (earns half of all money from dog tag sales collected).

All Township employees and appointed officials will be paid the rate of .30 cents per kilometer when using their personal vehicles for Township-related, council-approved work.

Volunteering for other Township positions are the following: Cemetery Board: David Carkner; South Nation River Conservation Authority: J.C. Whitteker; Township of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation: Robert Gillard and Trevor Tolley; South Dundas Economic Development Commission: Lyle VanAllen, Mart Prost and Leonard Bellamy; and South Dundas Recreation Council: Lyle VanAllen, Mart Prost, and J.C. Whitteker (alternate).



Heart maker
Kelly Trillo, candy-maker and owner of the Sugar Plum Factory in Cardinal, is pictured with some Valentine creations: heart suckers, and heart boxes filled with assorted candies, almond butter crunch and a chocolate teddy. She has created her own business with the use of her kitchen stove and sells the products at Cook's Corner. Learning her skills first at her grandmother's knee, Kelly is a recent graduate of a food services management course at Kemptville, and also does catering.

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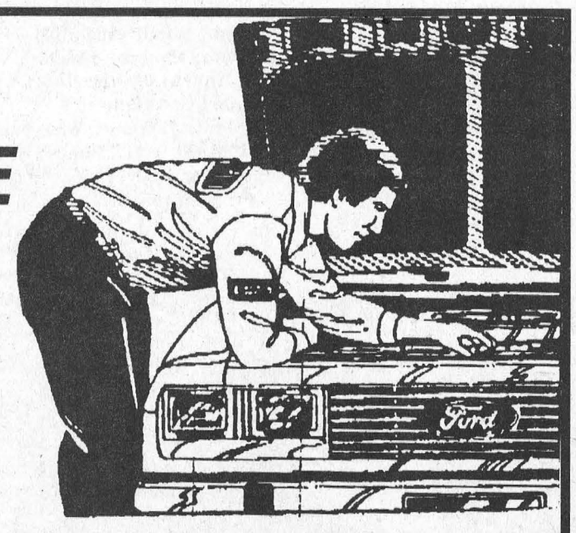

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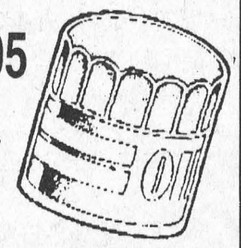

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Everyone will miss Louis

It is with heavy hearts that we prepare this issue of The Leader for publication, for we do so without the aid of our veteran employee, Louis Arsenault, who died suddenly on Sunday at Jacket River, N.B.

A very quiet, unassuming man, Louis loved his family, his God and his work. A faithful son, as well as a faithful husband and father, he had been called to New Brunswick by the illness of his aged father, and died while attending Mass at the parish church there.

He was a part-time employee of The Leader for several years before becoming a permanent member of the staff in 1978. On the job, he did not acknowledge either fatigue or defeat; they only spurred him to a greater effort. When a fellow staff-member or a customer had a problem, it became Louis' problem too, and he was not satisfied until it was solved.

Over the years of our association, Louis became like one more member of our family. He rejoiced with us on festive occasions, and sorrowed with us in adversity. His help has been just tremendous.

An exemplary family man, Louis was the type that you just don't meet walking down the pike everyday. To his wife Gail, his family and aged father, we extend our most sincere condolences.

St. Valentine's Day

St. Valentine's Day, long associated with lovers, also recalls one, or perhaps two of the early Christian martyrs.

Valentine was a priest and physician in the third century. At that time, the rounding up and murdering of Christians was regarded as a good sport, and indeed a civic duty. During a particularly violent purge in 273 A.D., Valentine helped a group of Christians to escape from Rome. The Christians were very grateful for this help, but the Roman officials were not. For his trouble, Valentine was hunted down and captured; he was tortured and then beheaded on February 14th of that year.

The second Valentine is believed to have been the Bishop of Terni, who was also martyred in Rome, and on the same day (a fact which leads some authorities to believe that they're one and the same). We do know that a memorial to Valentine was erected along the Flamian Way near Rome in the 6th Century.

The association of Valentine with love and lovers may be accidental. The Romans marked their fertility feast on February 15th, and during their occupation of Britain, when many people converted to Christianity, the pagan and the Christian festivals may have become merged to some extent. The lovers' tradition may also have come out of the ancient belief that the birds began to mate on February 14th. The feast was celebrated as early as the seventh century, but by the 15th century its religious significance had become overshadowed.

The first Valentine greeting card, as we know it today, is said to have been produced in 1669, and the custom of sending them increased in popularity until the early part of the present century. It has since enjoyed quite a considerable revival, and now fuels a major Canadian industry. Many millions of dollars worth of Valentine cards and gifts are exchanged every year.

Tie a dog now to save a deer

The extremely cold weather and the much heavier than usual snowfalls which we have experienced in this part of Canada this winter have created conditions that are extremely hazardous for Ontario's deer herd. And that is why people concerned with wildlife preservation are making a special appeal to residents at this time to help protect the herd until the arrival of spring.

Added to the difficulty of the animals obtaining an adequate supply of food in the severe weather and poor footing is the danger they constantly face from marauding dogs which have been thoughtlessly allowed to run at large. Unlike wolves, the deer's natural enemy, which kill only for food, dogs will chase, catch and kill a deer any time, not necessarily for food, but for the sheer joy of killing.

With either icy conditions, or deep snow, it is very easy for almost any dog to catch and kill the pregnant does, and the annual slaughter in the province amounts to thousands of animals, many times more than are taken by licenced hunters during the open hunting season.

For the past several years, the deer herd in this part of Ontario has been increasing; one way to provide for the continuation of this healthy increase is to keep your dogs from running at large, at least until the end of April.

Experience has shown, however, that such requests are not always effective. Some owners still allow, and some encourage their dogs to run at large, and in so doing , they inadvertently condemn them to death, since conservation officers can shoot them on sight, if they are discovered running deer.

Ontario's white-tailed deer herd is among the largest in Canada, and a valuable natural resource, which deserves protection.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

The culmination of four-and-a-half months of painstakingly detailed work was displayed to the public when a rejuvenated St. James Anglican Church showed off its new face. A steady stream of parishioners, well-wishers and the just plain curious, came out to view the faithfully restored piece of art during the open "church".

The move by four Matilda Township municipal employees to join the Canadian Union of Public Employees prompted an angry backlash from members of council and local heavy equipment dealers. Iroquois trucker, Lee Shaver, wanted assurance from council that talk by township workers of joining a union was merely that—talk. Reeve Lorne Strader said four employees, three with the roads' department and the manager of the waste disposal site, had already applied to CUPE for union certification. The application was to be heard in Toronto February 10th.

Pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader were John Rice and Wes Stitt as they were caught by Leader photographer Bonnie McNairn at Rice's roast. The cutline read: *Perhaps only a goalie who played his entire career between the pipes without a mask could appreciate the award John Rice was presented by former playmate and long-time friend Wes Stitt. The goalies anonymous award contained a roll of toilet paper, a red light and a puck. The presentation was made at the Legion Saturday when Rice was honored for his years of dedication to the sport.*

1974

Mrs. Maefred Merkley, organist and choir mistress for 46 years, was honored at the Williamsburg United Church Hall January 31st on the occasion of her retirement. Approximately 80 people took in the festivities.

Canada's figure skating champion, Kim Alleston, 16, was scheduled to perform at the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club's Carnival on Sunday, February 10th. Miss Alleston, and Gordon Forbes, both of the Minto Club, were to star in this third annual winter show of the MFSC.

Morrisburg's Bantam B Lions blanked Richmond 7-0 in hockey action at home. This was the second shutout for goalies G. Scully and D. Tupper. A goal by K. Keyes at the 1:00-minute mark opened the scoring for Morrisburg. Other goals were scored by D. Myers, T. Tindal, G. McIntosh (2), J. Ward, and D. Dennison.

1964

Headlines in the February 7th issue of The Leader read: *New sewer proposals by Hydro*. A 17-page report by James. F. MacLaren Ltd. said infiltration into the Morrisburg system extended to as high as 40 GPM in some areas of the village. The council heard three recommendations to reduce the infiltration, the first being to dig up and repair of replace the bad sewers and the second to increase the capacity of the sewage treatment plant. The third and the most highly recommended was to establish a 10-acre combined storm pond and stabilization pond.

Saturday was red-letter day for Les and Blake Cruickshank of Cruickshank Construction Ltd., Morrisburg, when they moved the temporary sign on their recently constructed $20,000 service and repair centre on Highway 2 and erected the large permanent one.

Sunday, February 2nd was an historic day for the Lutheran Church Women of St. John's Church, Riverside, when Mrs. Dale Beckstead, president, was awarded the official charter of the organization by Lee Casselman, vice president of St. John's. St. John's is the second oldest Lutheran congregation in the Eastern Canada Synod. It dates back to 1784. The oldest congregation in the Synod is at Halifax, N.S. which was founded in 1754.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman of Williamsburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 28th and Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh also of Williamsburg, celebrated their 55th anniversary.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, a two-pound can of Beehive corn syrup was 29 cents and Aylmer 24-ounce jars of strawberry jam were 59 cents each.

The Morrisburg Pee Wees won a hockey tournament played at Russell and Ricky Droppo was chosen the best goaltender. John Parks was named the best defenceman, and Tommy Whelan, the best forward.

1954

It was reported in the February 5th issue of The Leader that a large outstanding debt was completely eliminated in Williamsburg when members of the IOOF Lodge there held a special burning-of-the-mortgage meeting.

Wallace Havelock Robb, Canada's greatest living dramatic poet and nationally known authority on Indian lore was to present a one-and-a-half hour program of selections from his own enchanting poetry and stories at Morrisburg Public School.

Morrisburg ladies playing at Prescott in the Lady Tweedsmuir Double Rink Preliminary won by one point and they, as the district champions, were to play the winners of the Ottawa District.

Breaking the Sound Barrier with Ann Todd and Ralph Richardson was playing at the Cameo Theatre and the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing *Lili* with Leslie Caron, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Mel Ferrer.

1944

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that beginning February 11, a group of Morrisburg boys overseas would receive The Leader, compliments of the Morrisburg branch of the Women's Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Hayunga of Riverside Heights celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Morrisburg Juniors finished their CJBHL schedule in second place and were to enter the semi-final series leading to the Seeley Cup against Cardinal.

Lieut. James A. Morrison of the S.D. & G. Highlanders, an Iroquois boy, was awarded the Canadian Efficiency Medal.

At Morley's Store, brown sugar was 25 cents for three pounds and cinnamon substitute was 60 cents a pound.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy were starring in *Jitterbugs* at the Cameo Theatre.

1934

The Leader reported George Dawley, Riverside, narrowly escaped death when the team of horses he was driving was struck by a CNR train and instantly killed the horses. The sleigh was completely destroyed.

The Connaught Lodge No. 440 IOOF members of Brinston celebrated the 21st anniversary of the institution.

At Brinston, the Fitzgerald brothers were back on the job and busily engaged putting in their supply of ice.

Playing in 10-below-zero weather before a very small crowd, the Morrisburg Tigers defeated Iroquois 7-3.

It was decided at a meeting of the Council of Morrisburg that the wrecked Eloise, an eyesore in the harbor, should be removed.

1924

The February 8th issue of The Leader reported that within a few days car owners of the province would be able to purchase their 1924 licence plates for $13.

W.J. Fisher and Son announced they would have choice buffalo meat for sale on February 12th.

J.E. Madden had purchased the West End Meat Market from the Middagh Brothers.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Why is water conservation so important? Can you answer this question? The answer is that a safe and secure supply of water is no longer a sure thing as it once was. Why is this? Well, demand for water continues to rise, while pollution and declining water tables continue to shrink the amount of water available. Just stop for a minute and try to imagine how much water you use in a day. On average you would use between 350 to 390 litres per day. That's over twice the average amount that Europeans use. Now think about not having any safe water to use. It is a scary thought, but that is the way we are heading.

We take water for granted, and why not, we seem to have an unlimited supply of the stuff or do we? Here are a few water facts to consider. The earth has about one and a half billion cubic kilometres of water (1 cubic kilometre is enough water to fill the Olympic Stadium in Montreal 300 times). As well, water covers about 75 per cent of the earth's surface with oceans, lakes, rivers, snow and glaciers. There is also water in the atmosphere and underground. There is water just about everywhere. However, all the water that is here was always here, so we only have a set amount of water. Here is a thought, the water you drink today may have quenched the thrist of some dinosaur 5 million years ago. Water is in constant motion; this is called the hydrological cycle. In the cycle, water in the atmosphere precipitates to the land which then flows either underground or overland to the oceans where it evaporates back to the atmosphere. This is a simplified version but gives you an idea of how it works.

The amount of water on the earth remains constant, it is constantly being recycled. But back to the amount of water on earth. Say all the water on earth was put in a jug that held 1.5 litres, about the amount of a bag of milk. Only 50 ml, about a ¼ cup, would be useable. This is salt water which accounts for about 95 per cent of the water. Of the remaining water, Canada would have about 4 ml, about a teaspoon, of the original 1.5 litres. That is about the same as the United States and China, while Brazil and Russia have about 2 teaspoons each.

So when you look at it in that way we don't have too much water available for use. Water is a precious commodity; it is essential to our lives. So why do we treat it like we have an unlimited supply? We have to stop and realize that we have to care for the water we have. If we ruin the water we have, we die! This is kind of an over dramatization of the problem, but we can die. Humans can only go about 3-5 days

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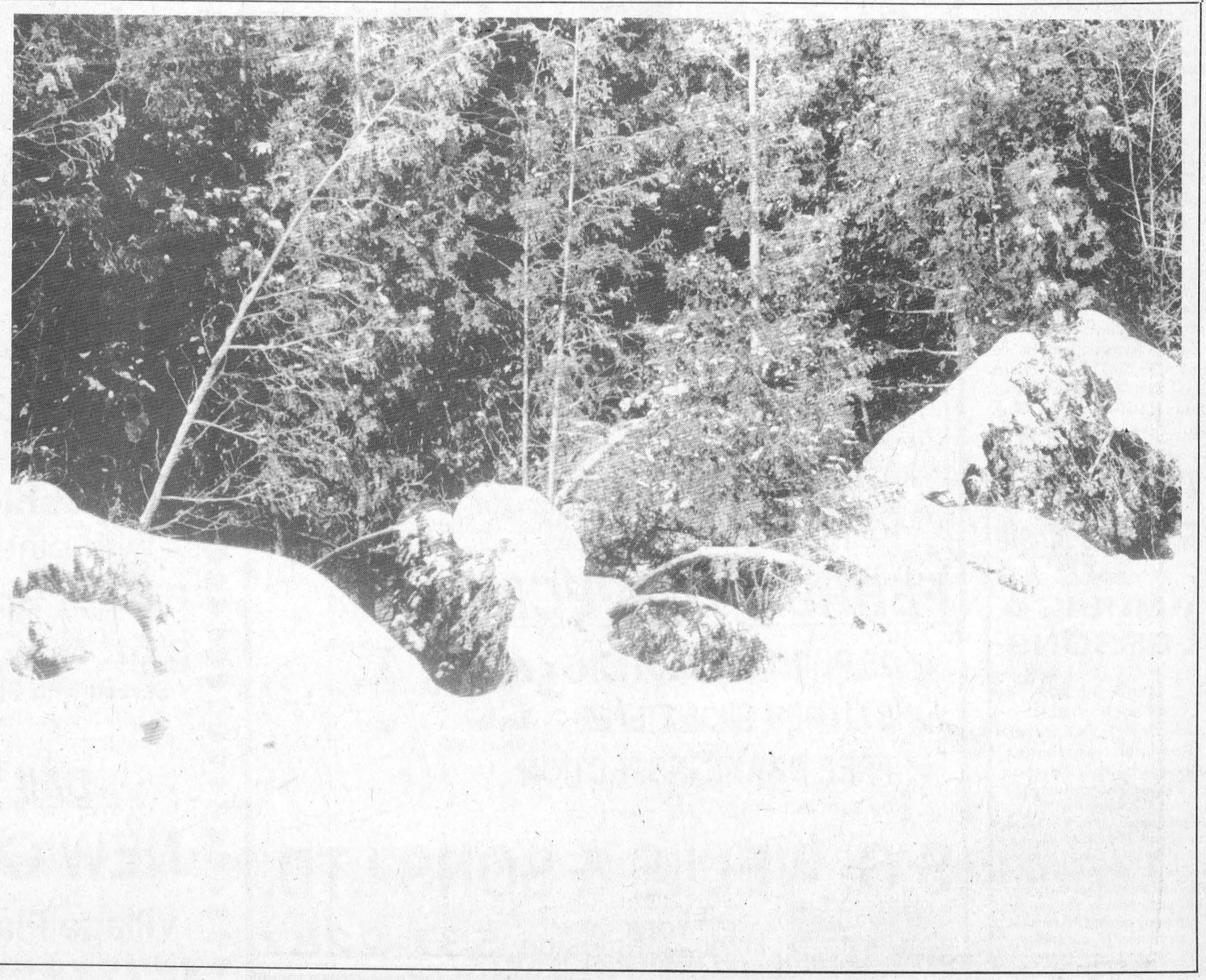


Whitten to retire from township after 17 years

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Retiring Engineering Technician Bart Whitton has seen the ad. He said he saw the announcement before it went off to local newspapers.

Under the heading, "Township of Osnabruck: Employment Opportunities," the ad reads as follows.

Wanted—One Sewer and Water Superintendent.

"This person will report directly to council and will be responsible for all aspects of operating the municipalities' sewer and water systems."

Whitton knew the time was coming; so he had the chance to prepare himself. But seeing his job advertised was an emotional experience, nevertheless.

As Whitton put together his monthly report last Friday afternoon, waiting patiently in his office for another call of Township Council, he reflected back on his 17-years in Osnabruck.

"A lot of the work I'm doing right now, it'll be for the last time," he sighed, referring to the seasonal nature of much of the work. "But I have no regrets. I've run my full course."

An amiable, pleasant man, Whitton remains the consummate professional at all times. He never talks down to anyone, yet he's able to translate highly-technical engineering information in layman's terms.

A father of four, Whitton feels fortunate having grown up in the era he did, never experiencing the frustrations and emotional hardships of being laid off or looking for work.

"The pressures, the emotional problems that it (losing a job) must create for all those families...," he shakes his head sadly: "I don't know what I would have done."

His two older girls both found jobs before the recession and have done "quite well" for themselves, Whitton said. But the two younger sons, one 20 the other 19, still live at home, with no plans to leave soon.

"You can't guide them," Whitton said, a tinge of desolation in his voice. "That era is gone."

Growing up during the depression in Renfrew, Ont.,—the same town, coincidentally, which spawned Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor—Whitton learned early on the importance of having direction, an aim in life.

"The principal at our school, he drilled that into your head. He, more than any other, installed into all the area boys and girls, the importance of a job, of putting yourself ahead."

Whitton decided to follow in the footsteps of his father, the local Township Engineer, after watching him direct the various construction projects around town.

"The work crews in those days, they'd go out with teams of horses. Even the roads were ploughed with horses."

Like most of his friends, Whitton left town after finishing school to find employment. He apprenticed with Ontario Hydro, helping construct the St Lawrence Seaway during the 1950s, and he served in pilot training with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Korean War.

After opening the Riding Stable at Upper Canada Village in the early 1960s, Whitton received an offer to join a consulting firm in Cornwall. Here he got his first taste of the inner-workings of municipal government.

"We worked directly with the city on this monstrous sewer project. It was a big thing in those days: floods were common in many areas of the city and people sometimes had to get back and forth to work in canoes."

For 12-years, Whitton worked hand-in-hand with city planners, until he saw the Osnabruck job advertised in the local paper in May, 1976.

"It was very difficult to leave the city. We'd gotten a lot accomplished in those years. But if I had the chance again, I think I'd do the same thing," he said.

After moving to the Township, one of the first things Whitton noticed was how differently the two municipal governments ran their operations. As city consultant, he would come into the picture after initial decisions already had been made. Now he worked directly with Council, involved from day-one in the start of projects. Almost immediately, Whitton had to learn how to work one-on-one with elected representatives.

"Municipal work is a funny thing," he argued, referring to a sketch he'd drawn. "Administrators and Policy Makers are like two parellel lines. As long as they're going in the same direction, everything is OK. But if one starts crossing the other, there's trouble."

Over the years, Whitton learned to back away from confrontations when necessary, and to get his point across in other ways. It's a strategy that's seemed to have worked well.

Of all the projects Whitton's helped coordinate over the years, the Newington Water System gives him his greatest sense of satisfaction.

"It was a terrible situation at some of the houses when we first looked into it: the poorest water imaginable, and inadequate sanitary provisions. And we got that done for $1 million, not a lot of money in comparison to other projects."

Repairing the sewers in Ingleside was another highlight. When Whitton first arrived, local residents called the firetrucks over to pump out the sewers during heavy storms. Houses became flooded over, and raw sewage was being dumped into the river.

"We overcame all that," the Township Engineering Technician stated proudly.

Most recently, Whitton has helped design the Township's new $12.5 million Sewage Treatment Facility, co-sponsored by Kraft and the province. Of the four stages to the proposal, the Farran Drive Sewer, which connects Kraft to the system, should be ready for tender later this week. Plans concerning the Sewage Lift Station, which will pump the sewage to the treatment plant, and the Outfall Stage Four project, which will carry the treated material out to the river, already have passed through council and await ministerial approval.

Only the sewage-treatment plant itself remains. By the time it becomes operational in late 1995, the new superintendent will be just getting comfortable in his new job, Whitton said, if everything goes to plan.

"It's going to take that person a good year to get used to everything. He'll have to learn the old system completely, and then go through all the growing pains with the new system."

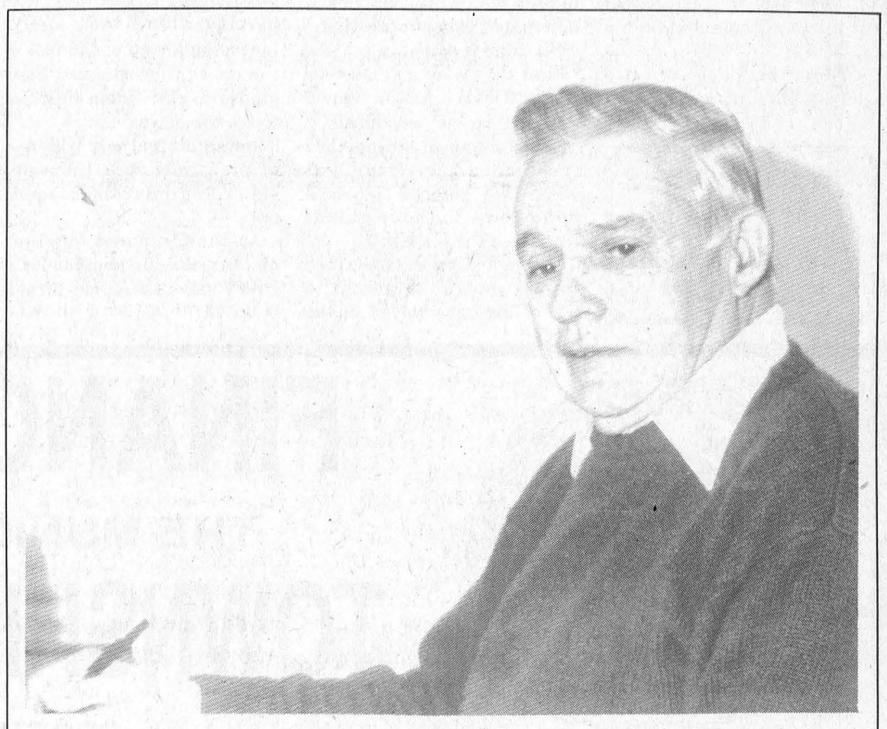
Whitton will work hand-in-hand with the new technician over the summer, ensuring the transition goes as smoothly as possible. But he adds people should remain patient with his replacement: it took him years of training to accumulate all the different qualifications.

Reeve Gordon Ross said he recognizes Whitton's value to the Township and how difficult he'll be to replace.

"He's been a dedicated employee to this Township. I think Bart has run this business like it's his own. It's just a shame that the years have finally caught up with him."

In the fall, Whitton plans to stay within the community and retire on the farm.

"I've had a small farming operation the past 33 years, with 20 heads of livestock. That will keep my mind occupied."



So long, Bart

This fall, Osnabruck Superintendent Bart Whitton will be retiring after 17 years on the job. The Township has undergone tremendous changes during Whitton's tenure, including a new water/sewage system in Newington, and a new sewage treatment plant in Ingleside.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

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without water. Try and go a day without drinking water or any fluid since they all contain water. How about going half a day? Try it, and you will see how hard it is. This would show you how important water is.

It is necessary to look at what we have as a gift and a responsibility. The gift is all the water that is available for our use. The responsibility comes with looking after the water and managing it in a responsible matter for ourselves and the future generations. Already in Dundas County people are feeling the crunch when it comes to water management. There are areas where the groundwater has been contaminated which makes it unsafe to drink. There are other areas where the supply is not enough to meet the demand. What do we do in these situations? The answer to that is to change our water wasting habits and to protect this valuable resource. This can be accomplished very easily. And we will look at ways to use water efficiently in the next column. If you would like more information on water or water conservation, the DEAG annual meeting set for February 23 at the Winchester Public School will be dealing with this topic. You can also contact the Resource Centre, and we will be happy to answer all of your questions.

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Horticultural Society to meet at Civic Centre

The bone-chilling, cold wind is howling once again against the windowpanes. It's hard to remember our yards and gardens brimming with flowers and vegetables at this time of year when all is covered in deep snow and more is in the forecast. But, don't despair, there is a way to beat the cold weather blues.

Experienced gardeners have long known that the arrival of their first seed catalogue signals that spring indeed, is just around the corner. Seed catalogues with their wonderful pictures of flowers, fruits and vegetables are a great source of cheer and inspiration for all gardeners - the experienced and the would-be gardeners alike.

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society invites everyone to plug in those cars, pull on the extra woollies and come out to the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Seniors' Room at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The informal meeting will feature several Master Gardeners In Training displays on "Starting with Seeds". Members will have lots of their favourite seed catalogues on display as well, for others to browse through. Refreshments will be available.

It is not necessary to have any prior knowledge of horticulture to join us for a meeting or to become a member. Our aim is to whet the appetite for gardening and attract people, young and old, who wish to learn more. Memberships are available for the bargain price of $5.

This year's program, as always, is geared to all gardeners - from the beginner to the advanced. The Program Committee has lined up some exciting speakers for this year on topics such as: Everlasting Flowers, Understanding Fertilizer, Pruning Shrubs and Trees, Shade Gardening, Ikebana Flower Arranging, and a workshop on Potting Bulbs for Winter Enjoyment.

In addition, a spring flower and house plant show, a grounds competition, specialty bed and vegetable garden competitions and a summer flower and vegetable show are planned. There are also monthly competitions.

Lupus meeting

The last Lupus support meeting was well attended with everyone enjoying a video and literature that was passed out.

The guest speaker for the next meeting will be a doctor who will discuss Lupus. It will be held at The Bob Turner Memorial Centre, Cornwall, on February 14 at 7 p.m. For more information call 933-1081 or 543-2590.

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Beavers swarm Leader office

MORRISBURG—They lined up in the parking lot around 7 p.m., anxiously awaiting the locked doors to open so they could get a peak inside.

There must have been 20 of them waiting outside, shivering in the cold winter's night. And that didn't include the parent volunteers, who ever so often would pull one of them away from an oncoming car.

When the doors finally opened, they poured inside, disregarding commands to keep together, and not touch anything.

Last Wednesday evening, The Morrisburg Beavers made a pilgrimage to the offices of The Leader newspaper.

For this month's field trip, they were getting the chance to tour the facility, see how a newspaper gets put together.

What fun it would be.

First they were given a tour of the darkroom, and shown how pictures get developed.

Filing in four at a time, they received a terrifying jolt when they entered the room and one of the tour guides turned on the red light.

Disregarding instructions from a concerned parent, a few of the boys played in the chemicals, while others searched through the trash for an appropriate trophy to take home to mom.

Then they were shown some of the old press machines and printers, given a brief description of how each machine worked.

At this point, some of the boys thought the tour was moving along too slowly. Marching ahead of the rest of the crowd, they pressed their guides to take them upstairs to see the newsroom.

Bowing to majority will, one of the guides took them upstairs to exhibit the computers.

As they huddled together and pushed one another for a better view, the guide turned a machine on and showed them how it worked.

"My dad's got one of those," said one boy in the crowd, obviously not too impressed.

"What kind of graphics, you got; which kind of games," asked another, waiting to be entertained.

Disappointed with the computer demonstration, one of the beavers discovered some older newspapers filed away on the shelves.

"Why are they all yellow," he asked, waiting for a convincing explanation.

"It's because they're old," he was told. "This one here is as old as your grandmother."

But the boy wanted a more scientific answer, and while the guide searched in vain to think of appropriate answer, some of the more eager beavers climbed up the counters to get a view of the room below.

One at a time, the guide lifted each of the twenty boys up over the counter so they get their chance to see the lower level.

"Neato," each of them replied in succession, satisfied to get a turn, and not be left out.

Afterwards the guide showed them the cutting board, where the pictures get sized. Some of the more adventurous, meanwhile, searched for more souvenirs through the old picture boxes.

After venturing back downstairs, the boys got to see the Leader's graphic artist at work.

On their way out the door, the graphic artist gave each of the boys a certificate for successfully finishing the tour.

Looking back some time later, Assistant Leader Cindy Froats pronounced the newspaper tour a complete success.

"They loved it," she said, emphasizing the darkroom as a major highlight.

"I've been talking to the parents. I think everyone's pleased they got their certificates."

Most of the boys were in their first year with the group and no more than five years old, Froats revealed.

"They get sick of always being inside. We like to take them on these field trips at least once a month."

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Obituaries

Donald C. Telford

A native of Smith Township, Ontario, and resident of 5 Bruce Drive, Iroquois for the past 20 years, Donald Clarkson Telford died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 4th following an illness of four months. He was a retired truck driver.

Born March 22, 1915, he was a son of the late William Telford and his wife, the former Ethel Clarkson. He was predeceased by his wife, Ruby Jones.

Prior to coming to Iroquois, Mr. Telford had resided in Ajax, Toronto and Norwood. He was a Presbyterian in religion, and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370.

He is survived by a son Neil of Iroquois; two grandsons: Ray Telford of Iroquois and Wayne Telford of Toronto; a granddaughter Susan (Mrs. Tony Easter) of Iroquois; a sister Dorothy (Mrs. Alex Lacey of Peterborough, and a dear friend Dorothy McMillan. He is also sadly missed by great-grandchildren Michael and Nadine Easter and Casey Telford.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.; and at the Norwood District Funeral Home, Norwood, Ontario on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and where service was held on Monday at 11 a.m., with Rev. Roger Millar officiating. Interment will be later in the spring at Norwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Dan Rae, Michael Easter, Ken Lacey, Mike Lacey, Fred Walden and Jim McMillan. Honorary bearers were: Ken Thompson, Gerry Martin, Harry Wilfred.

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

Marjorie I. Haley

A native and long-time resident of Iroquois, and recently of Dundas Manor, Winchester, Marjorie Irene Haley died in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, February 1st, 1994.

Born November 9th, 1909, she was a daughter of John Hutt and his wife, the former Minnie Charboneau, both deceased.

She was predeceased by her husband, Eugene Haley, by two brothers: D'Arcy and Rex Hutt, and by two sisters: Ethel Smith and Beatrice Smith. She is survived by nieces Phyllis English and Muriel Hutt, both of Iroquois.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., and service was held at the funeral home on Thursday, February 3rd at 11 a.m., with Rev. Harry Brown officiating.

Interment will be later in the spring at St. John's Cemetery, Iroquois.

Joan Oake

Joan Haley Oake passed away in hospital at Ottawa on Saturday, February 5, 1994.

She was the loving wife of Frank Oake, and loving mother of Allan Young (husband of Bev), Crincle (Mrs. Greg Kehoe), George Young (husband of Lorraine) and Kenny Young. Fond grandmother of Amy Kehoe, Shaun Kehoe, Christopher Young and Manuel Young, and dear sister of Gerald (husband of Ruby), Richard (husband of Louisa), Marion Irvine, Doreen (Mrs. Bob McNaughton), Laura (Mrs. Jullien Guillimete) and Kathleen (Mrs. Fred Felix). Predeceased by brothers Reginald, Bernard, Bill, Edwin and her sister Theresa Sim. Fond sister-in-law of Ruth Oake.

Funeral was held from the Kelly Funeral Home, 1255 Walkley Road, Ottawa, to Holy Cross Church where a Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, February 8. Followed by cremation.

Daniel T. Tyo

A resident of R.R. 3 Williamsburg for the past year, Daniel Thomas Tyo died at his home on Sunday, January 30th, following an illness of two years. He had previously resided at R.R. 1 Morrisburg.

Born February 21st, 1932, at Cornwall, Ontario, he was a son of Thomas Peter Tyo and his wife, the former Mary Clare Parks, both deceased. On February 22nd, 1951, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, he was married to Helen Phyllis Richmire, who predeceased him.

He is survived by three sons: Gary (Sandra) of Chesterville, Lyle (Susan) of Morrisburg, Ricky (Gloria) of Morrisburg; a step-son Ronald Richmire of Morrisburg; four daughters: June (Mrs. Rick Hutt) of Iroquois, Sharon (Mrs. Archie Sypes) of Williamsburg, Maria Tyo of Cornwall, Shirley (Mrs. Raymond Michaud) of Cornwall; two brothers: Joey and Cecil Tyo both of Morrisburg; four sisters: Dorothy King of Martintown, Grace Richmire of Ingleside, Margaret Richmire of Morrisburg and Marie Locey of Cornwall.

He was predeceased by two sons: David and Thomas, a step-son Roger Richmire, a sister Anne Wolf and a brother Adolphus. He is sadly missed by 17 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Friends and family were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, where service was held on Wednesday, February 2nd at 11 a.m., with Rev. Joachim Probst officiating.

Pallbearers were: Rocky Richmire, Kevin MacEwen, Nelson McCooyee, Raymond Richmire, Graham and Walter Casselman.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1993

This is only an excerpt from the 1993 Financial Statement. A complete copy of the above-mentioned statement may be viewed at the Clerk's Office, Williamsburg, Ontario.

The following is a comparison of the 1992 and 1993 Mill Rates:

	1993		1992	
	Res.	Comm.	Res.	Comm.
Township General	59.92	70.49	55.01	64.72
Counties	44.17	51.96	40.73	47.92
Elementary Public	110.30	129.76	118.57	139.49
Elementary Separate .	131.02	154.14	124.16	146.07
Secondary Public	94.87	111.61	83.04	97.69
Secondary Separate ..	64.88	76.33	67.59	79.52

Signed: MIKE WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1993

ASSETS	1993	1992
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 24,796	$ 222,759
Taxes receivable	433,508	297,201
Accounts receivable	106,270	124,553
Other current assets	-	3,287
	564,574	647,800
Restricted		
Cash	3,064	1,103,294
Investments (Note 5)	1,328,951	127,853
	1,332,015	1,231,147
Capital outlay financed by long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years (Note 1(b)(iv))	33,431	36,390
	$1,930,020	$1,915,337
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	$ 125,716	$ -
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	19,584	32,871
Other current liabilities	408	-
	145,708	32,871
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (NOTE 8)	33,431	36,390
	179,139	69,261
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (NOTES 9, 10)		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges (Note 9)	205,525	207,600
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed) (Note 9)		
Reserves (Note 10)	213,341	407,329
Reserve funds (Note 10)	1,332,015	1,231,147
	1,750,881	1,846,076
	$1,930,020	$1,915,337

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS – REVENUE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1993

SOURCES OF FINANCING	Budget 1993	Actual 1993	Actual 1992
Taxation and user charges (Note 1(a)(iii))			
Residential and farm taxation	$1,638,446	$1,651,790	$1,507,892
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	1,115,555	1,131,063	1,076,831
Taxation from other governments	42,844	44,983	42,991
User charges	145,722	132,810	85,879
	2,942,567	2,960,646	2,713,593
Deduct: amounts received or receivable for counties and school boards	(2,193,841)	(2,222,604)	(2,084,803)
	748,726	738,042	628,790
Grants			
Government of Canada	106,628	104,375	86,288
Province of Ontario	474,950	474,919	592,497
Other municipalities	58,600	90,014	121,894
	640,178	669,308	800,679
Other			
Contributions from developers	-	22,202	15,870
Investment income	43,000	145,204	158,031
Sale of land and equipment	29,000	33,000	150,215
Donations	-	10,500	-
	72,000	210,906	324,116
Total funds raised during the year	1,460,904	1,618,256	1,753,585
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (NOTES 9, 10)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	207,600	207,600	161,497
Reserves and Reserve Funds	1,638,476	1,638,476	1,440,302
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	-	-	-
	1,846,076	1,846,076	1,601,799
Total financing available during the year	$3,306,980	$3,464,332	$3,355,384

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS – EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1993

APPLIED TO:	Budget 1993	Actual 1993	Actual 1992
Current operations			
General government	$ 254,500	$ 226,586	$ 235,931
Protection to persons and property	76,071	77,353	79,457
Transportation services	536,000	522,346	525,248
Environmental services	199,026	156,682	136,251
Health services	11,447	11,447	11,447
Recreation and cultural services	61,700	74,390	87,481
Planning and development	192,328	137,639	117,163
	1,331,072	1,206,443	1,192,978
Capital			
General government	-	3,006	8,167
Protection to persons and property	7,000	5,973	7,442
Transportation services	268,000	276,282	270,026
Environmental services	-	16,191	22,451
Recreation and cultural services	25,615	25,845	1,200
Planning and development	212,800	179,711	7,044
	513,415	507,008	316,330
Total funds expended during the year	1,844,487	1,713,451	1,509,308
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (NOTES 9, 10)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	18,562	205,525	207,600
Reserves and Reserve Funds	1,443,931	1,545,356	1,638,476
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	-	-	-
	1,462,493	1,750,881	1,846,076
Total applications during the year	$3,306,980	$3,464,332	$3,355,384



50th Wedding Anniversary

The family of Ralph and Maisie Coulthart wishes to invite friends and relatives to celebrate their parents 50th wedding anniversary on February 19, 1994, from 2–4:30 p.m. at the Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, Morrisburg. Best wishes only!

New HoJo GM a former Liberal candidate

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—J. Robert Autumn, the new General Manager at the Howard Johnston Hotel, doesn't like having his photograph taken.

"I don't take pictures very well," he said, turning his head away, dismissing the camera with an ostentatious wave of the hand.

Unwinding in the hotel dining room, armed with a cigarette in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other, Autumn offered an alternative suggestion.

"I have some professional pictures already made up. You can have one of those," he said, anxious to see the menacing camera put away.

A relative newcomer to the area, Autumn has been in town just over a week.

Already, he's been besieged by an endless series of calls—from local residents who want to meet him, find out what he looks like, who he is, that sort of thing.

But Autumn doesn't mind: he relishes conversing with newcomers.

"I love meeting people. I'm a real people-person, so it's not so bad. And you really don't want to turn anyone away."

The social distractions, however, haven't made the transition any easier for the new manager.

"I really haven't had much time to get things done, get to know the staff yet," he sighed, shrugging his shoulders, suggesting these kinds of things can wait for another time.

Up-front and direct in his approach, Autumn knows how to interact with people. He's been doing it all his life.

These past 20-years, he's hip-hopped from hotel to hotel, touring Canada, the United States and the Caribbean—working in luxurious hotels, such as the Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax; and more modest surroundings, such as Melville, Saskatchewan.

It was in Melville, during his work term at the Holiday Inn Hotel, when Autumn first took the big dive into politics.

He'd been a Liberal organizer since his early teens, helping put up signs, distribute leaflets, sell party memberships. But he'd never been anywhere long enough to develop any permanent roots.

In Melville, things were different.

Rising through the provincial party ranks, he was elected president of the local riding association in the early 1980s. After making the jump to federal politics, he successfully earned the Liberal nomination to run in the 1984 election.

He lost that year to NDP incumbent Lorne Nystrom, and again in 1988, when he tried a second time.

The following year, Autumn moved to Ottawa, where he helped organize Paul Martin's leadership drive for the Liberals.

Soon afterwards, he met Ron Kelly, Owner/Chairman of the Board of Kelloryn Hotels, and decided to join the fledgling team.

The Kelloryn Chain purchased the Morrisburg Howard Johnson property last summer while Autumn apprenticed for a potential management position with the chain. Since that time, he's been commuting back and forth from Ottawa to Morrisburg, helping previous General Manager Louis de Souza organize the new holding.

When de Souza decided to move back to Montreal and open a restaurant, Autumn seized the opportunity to assume the General Manager's job.

"I've been ready for it for a long time," he said. "I've wanted this particular hotel especially because of its location, size, and friendly staff."

Right now, Autumn is living in the hotel, and commuting back to Ottawa in his free time to visit his wife Roxanne and son Nicholas, 6.

Sometime in the spring, he plans to move to the area permanently, and finally settle down, once and for all.

"(Morrisburg is) a great place to raise children. It has all the advantages children don't have in the big city...the fresh air, the open spaces. And in small centres, people understand the meaning of what it's like to be a neighbor."

The new General Manager isn't about to make overhaul alterations to the hotel operations right away. He's content, at present, just spending some time getting to know the staff, the customers and local residents.

"We'll certainly be changing the little things, gradually. You can't accomplish everything right off the bat."

He anticipates some renovations in the spring, including a facelift to the outside woodstains and some remodeling of the rooms.

"We also hope to enclose the pool, build an atrium and attach it to the hotel so we can use it year-round."

The Kelloryn Hotel chain has the money to do the work, Autumn revealed.

"We've been growing in leaps and bounds," these past few years, "expanding at a phenomenal rate."

Kelly presently owns eight hotels, both in Ontario and Western Canada.

As for the picture, Autumn never did find one he liked.

"You'll have to go without one," he chuckled, denying a suggestion later in the week for a quick photo shot.

OETIO sponsors Morrisburg Jr. Lions

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—A welcome gift, at a most appropriate time.

Still reeling from the harsh 12-point penalty imposed against them by league officials in wake of the Tim Waldroff suspension, the Jr B Lions received some good news last Wednesday night before their game against the Gananoque Islanders at the Morrisburg Arena.

It came in the form of a generous donation from the Operation Engineers Training Institute of Ontario (OETIO).

Terms of the sponsorship weren't announced, although the money changing hands is said to be substantial.

Mike Waddell, co-owner of the Lions, accepted the check, along with his partner Hartley Hodgson.

"It'll help offset some of the new equipment we bought," Waddell said, adding leftover funds will be put towards promotional work.

Ron Walsh, business manager at OETIO, said the union felt it wanted to get involved to show its interest.

"It's part of our ongoing commitment to become part of the community. We recognize hockey as something the whole community wants to support and keep here," Walsh said.

Since it was so late in the season, the OETIO and the Junior B Lions didn't have time to establish some kind of permanent financial settlement arrangement.

But the Junior B Lions' management hopes to sit down over the summer with representatives from the OETIO to work something out.

"We're quite excited about it," Waddell said. "It's getting quite expensive to fund minor league hockey. Any help we can get is a big plus."

Telamode Tax Tips

What comes to mind in this area is the availability of medical services.

Needless to say we have excellent doctors and dentists, but very few specialists. The closest hospital is in Winchester so you have to travel to Cornwall or Ottawa if the medical service is not available to you in Morrisburg or Winchester.

If you are required to travel at least 80 kilometres for medical services, reasonable travelling expenses such as meal and accommodation costs for yourself and any person going with you, if certified by our doctor, may be claimed and used as a deduction. Make sure you keep all your receipts.

Did you break your upper of lower dentures last year? Did you have to travel 80 kilometres to get them fixed?

The Christmas candy was great, but the walnuts in the divinity fudge were sure hard on the teeth. Make sure you keep all the receipts for the repair and making of a new set of dentures.

Also in claiming medical expenses remember it is for a 12-month period. This does not have to be from January to December.

For example, you had dental work in November of 1992 and did not make a claim but paid the bill. You also had major meedicl expenses in May and next to nothing in December 1993. Your most advantageous 12-month period would be from November 1992 to October 1993. The expense you had in December 1993 may be claimed on your 1994 return if advantageous.

Police Blotter

Crime Stoppers—Change of Location

CORNWALL—The office of Crime Stoppers of the Seaway Valley has moved to Cornwall from Long Sault.

As of January 17th, the new location is 46 Second St. West, Cornwall, Ontario. The new postal code is K6G 1G2. The phone numbers are 937-8477 (TIPS) and 1-800-265-8477 (TIPS).

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving several thefts of snow machines in Dundas County: the first is a theft of one in Brinston between December 1st and 4th.

The machine is described as a 1994 Ski-Doo blue Formula Grand Touring, 580cc. The identification number is 3867015763867, and the Ontario registration number is 734501. The value of the snowmobile is $8,200 plus the cover valued at $160.

There were four other thefts between January 2nd and the 23rd: January 2 or 3rd, from L6 C8 of R.R. 2 Mountain, a 1992 Ski Doo black Mach 1, permit #679481; January 3rd, from L8 C11, R.R. 2 Mountain, a 1987 Polaris Indy Trail, maroon and gray, permit #SO225477k, VIN #1422198; January 21st from the Winchester Arena, a 1994 Arctic Cat, black with green stripe, permit #745223, VIN # 378101612; January 23, from 20 King Street Chesterville, a 1991 Ski Doo, black Mach 1, permit #672022, VIN #376302288.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers today.

Arenas broken into

CARDINAL—Sometime between 1:30 and 4:00 am on the morning of January 24, two suspects broke into the Cardinal and Spencerville Arenas.

Suspects entered Cardinal Arena by kicking in a wooden panel on the zamboni door. Once inside, they took a 20" Magnasonic television with remote control. The value of the television is listed at $287.47.

Damage was done to two doors inside the building.

Suspects entered Spencerville Arena by smashing a window beside the front door, and turning a deadbolt to gain entry.

Once inside, suspects removed a large window to enter the ice surface area. Several locks were cut off lockers and video machines. The safe was removed to the zamboni room where it was cut open with various tools and acetylene torches.

Suspects took cigarettes, cases of canned drinks, bolt cutters and approximately $2,000 in cash and cheques and several hundred dollars was in change.

Some damage was done to doors inside the building.

Footprints indicate two suspects who would be capable of lifting heavy objects.

Prescott OPP believe that these two incidents are related.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Constable Isobel McVey at Prescott OPP: 925-4221.

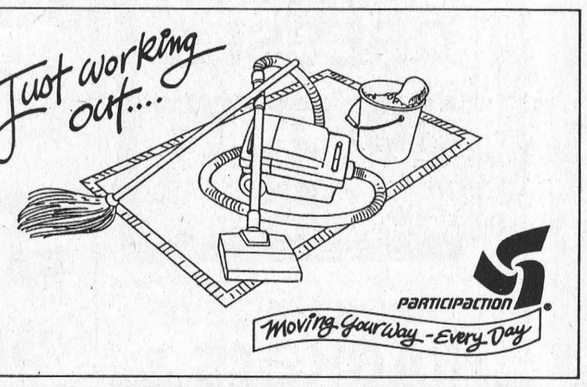
Williamsburg Euchre

Members of Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens held their bi-weekly euchre on Wednesday, February 2 at the Municipal Building in Williamsburg.

In the ladies' division the winners were Elizabeth Brooks, Muriel Gow and Kezia Wells, and in the men's it was Basil Hollister, Graham Pemberton and Ruth Casselman.

Door prize winners were Helen Gillespie and Cecil Lee, while the draw winners were Audrey Whitteker (2), Lorraine Tupper, Basil Hollister, Helen Cameron, Helen Gillespie (2) and Keith Scott.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, February 16, and the proceeds will go to the Heart and Stroke Fund and the Canadian Cancer Society. Everyone is welcome. Try and come out and support these funds.



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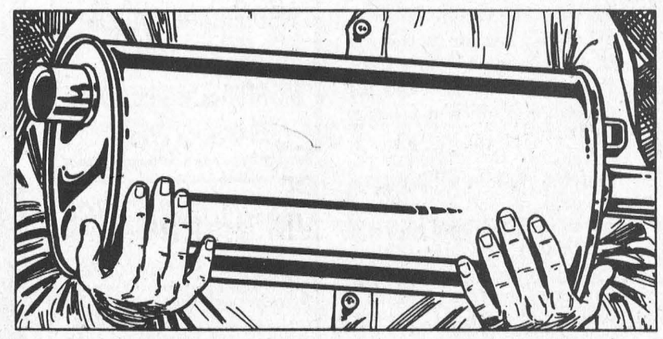
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Chess tourney huge success on school day

MORRISBURG—This year's running of the annual Rotary Club Chess Tournament was held Friday at the Morrisburg Public School gymnasium.

Organizer and teacher at the school, Ab Carr, said he was finally permitted to hold the tournament on a Friday this year, as opposed to the Saturday event of the previous two years.

"I wanted to be able to get more kids involved with the tournament," stated Carr.

It proved to be successful as there were twice as many participants this year.

"We had about 90 students from six of the 10 schools in Dundas County," he says.

Still, it's not 100 per cent participation, but he thinks it will come.

This year there was a recreation division as well as a competitive one, and student from the early grades even enjoyed the day.

Winning form

After settling for a bronze medal in the competition last year, Morrisburg Laura Barkley was named the winner in her Grade 8 category.

After a lengthy championship game against Maple Ridge's Adam Johnson, Barkley was finally crowned the champion.

After a congratulatory hug from her mom and a big round of applause from her class mates, Barkley looked a little flushed from her mentally challenging round.

"That was the longest one of the day," she said, as she posed for a picture.

Johnson settled for the silver medal, while third place finishers were both from Maple Ridge, Adam Carr and Jason Swerdfeger.

In the Grade 7 division, Nationview's Michael Melkei was crowned the champion over Adam LaRose of Maple Ridge.

Jesse Maclean of Maple Ridge took third place in the category.

Young Catherine Dings made it look easy in the Grade 6 category as she wiped out her competition throughout the day.

That was, until she met up with Chris Nickerson in the final game.

Their first match was a stalemate, so the two settled in for a long battle in their second game.

But it was Dings on top once again. The Chesterville student picked up her third consecutive championship title. She has two more years of competing at the public school level.

In the Grade 5 division, Robyn Maler of Morewood upset Jonathan Aneja of Morrisburg, while Kyle Gervais of Morrisburg and Dawn Crump of Morewood tied for second place.

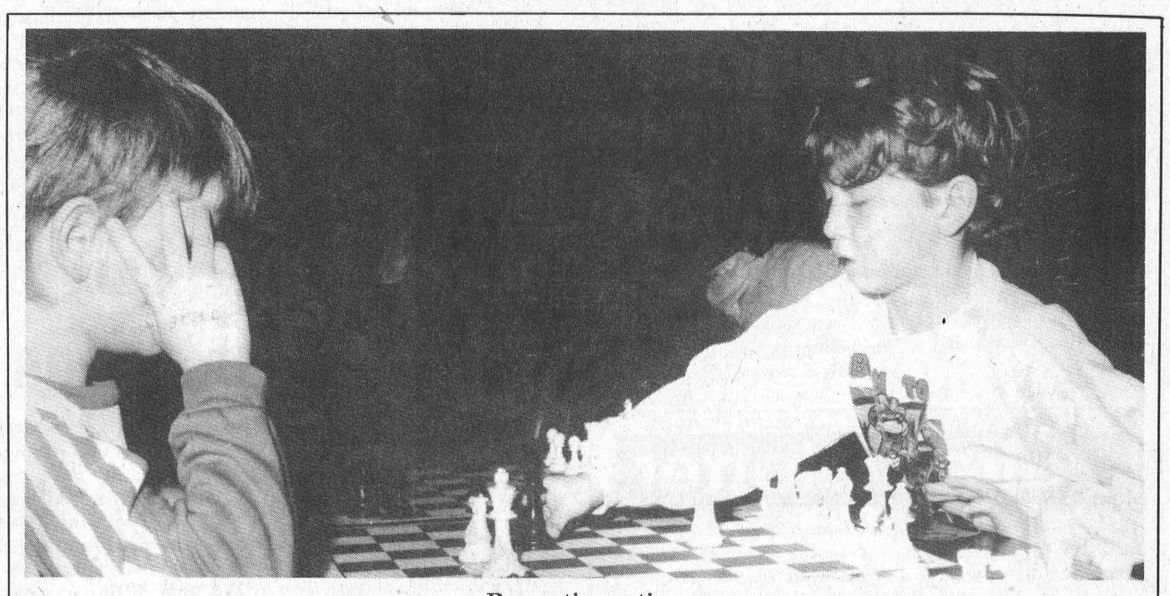
Kimberly Kings topped the competitors of the Grade 4 division with a win over Morrisburg Jeffrey Madge in the final.

Two Morrisburg students tied for third place in the division, and they were Gary French and Scott Hodgson.



Checkmate

Laura Barkley was crowned the champion chess player of the Grade 8 class at the third annual Chesterville Rotary Club Tournament held at Morrisburg Public School last week. Over 90 students from Dundas County participated in the event.



Recreation action

These two students participated in the Recreation division at the annual Chess Tournament. HereMatt Vallis of Nationview (Gr. 5) takes on Chesterville's Warren Meredith, (Gr. 2). Seems here that Warren has the upper hand.

Music results

MORRISBURG—The Royal Conservatory of Music Piano and Theory results are in, and several local students were successful.

Kate Coolican, a student of Judy Ball passed Grade 2 piano with a high Honors mark. Sherry Dolan, a piano student with Judy Ball passed Grade 11 theory with First Class Honors with distinction.

The following students of Mrs. Margaret Brown successfully completed their Royal Conservatory of Music examinations: Karla Leightizer—Grade 2 Piano—Honors: Lynn Oosterhof—Grade 2 Piano—Pass: Emily Moss—Grade 2 Piano—Honors: Heather Rumble—Grade 4 Piano—Pass: Stephanie Chung—Grade 5 Piano—Honors: Sara Martel—Grade 8 Piano—Pass.

Calcium in soil will be looked into at meeting

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WINCHESTER—The value of calcium (lime) in the soil complex will be the featured discussion at an open public seminar, next Wednesday Feb. 16 at the Community Center.

Wilbur Franklin, Director of Research of Growers Fertilizers Solutions, will make the presentation, targeted for farmers interested in low-input, sustainable agriculture.

A soil expert, Franklin will present evidence revealing the "vital" relationship between regulated calcium use and plant growth, resulting in greater yields and higher quality agricultural products.

Two local agricultural suppliers, Growers Fertilizer Solutions and Quintan Products Inc. will co-sponsor the seminar.

Besides talking about the importance of adding lime to the soil to help release the nutrients, Franklin will introduce a new method of applying fertilizer.

"He's presenting an entirely different approach on how agriculture is done," said Albert Zandbergen, a Quintan Product representative.

"Most of the time, fertilizers are applied directly to soil. But the stuff he'll be talking about is applied directly to the leaves at different stages of its growth. It's environmentally friendly and animals can feed on it."

By using these two practices together, Zandbergen argues, the plant gets all the nutrients it needs.

"I know a number of area farmers who are using the product and they swear off the stuff. Their animals look better, and their soil's in better shape," Zandbergen said.

An agricultural research clinician, Franklin brings to the seminar 38 years of on-farm professional experience, focusing especially on the methods implemented by farmers who rely on soil productivity for their living. His education came partially from working at the side Dr. V.A. Tiedjens, author of the authoritative text, "More Food From Soil Science," and the developer of efficient solution fertilizers.

Besides the calcium research, Franklin will also discuss tillage, soil compaction, water retention and nutrient availability. His presentation will include an analysis of the impact of environmental issues on area farmers and information on how to conserve soil nutrition while eliminating environmental concerns.

"We think this information is important to those of us in agriculture today who intend to be in agriculture for the predictable future," said co-sponsor Tom O'Meara, an animal nutritionist working on behalf of Growers Fertilizer Solutions.

"It is men like Mr. Franklin who can make that future a reality."

The seminar begins at 10 a.m in the Community Centre. Admission is free, with lunch provided courtesy of the seminar sponsors, Growing Fertilizer Solutions, sand Quintan Products Inc..

Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

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Jr. B Lions gear up for final meeting with Hawks Friday

MORRISBURG—Friday night's junior B hockey game will be an emotional one at the very least.

On February 11 at 8:15pm, the Winchester Hawks will be hosting the Morrisburg Lions in EOJBHL action.

For coach John Morrow and his Lions, he wants to beat them "in every sense of the word."

How do you feel about Friday's game with the Hawks coach?

"Well, I could look at it one of two ways," he says, still emotionally charged from the 12-point drop in the standings after using an illegal player which Hawks' GM Bill Wammes brought to the league's attention last week.

"I could be a real jerk (and rant and rave), or I could be diplomatic and look at it from a coach's perspective," he argued.

"There's no doubt about it, the boys will be emotional. Hopefully though, they'll go out there and have a good game."

Control, what about control?

There's no doubt the referee will have his hands full Friday, when these two teams meet for the final time of the season.

For the record, the Lions have won four of the seven games played against the Hawks this season.

"At least we made the playoffs," said Morrow. "That was our goal from the start of the season."

It's almost a sure thing that the Lions will be playing Char-Lan in round one of the semi-finals which are slated to begin in a week or so.

"It doesn't really matter who we play. If we want to win the league, we'll have to play Char-Lan sooner or later," he said.

Sunday's win

After losing two games last week, the Lions ended on a win note Sunday when they pounced on the Alexandria Glens to win 16-4.

Led by an amazing 12-point afternoon by Andrew McEwan, the Lions were able to hold strong leads throughout the game with 7-2 and 12-3 breaks.

McEwan scored six goals and assisted on six others, and now sits with 124 points (55 goals) overall in the St. Lawrence Division.

Geoff Hare added to his total scoring four and assisting on seven.

"Both Andrew and Geoff had great games Sunday," said Morrow. "Actually, they all played well."

Chad White scored a hat trick and picked up five assists, and singles were added by Shawn Hummell, Jeff Hyndman, and Mike McAllister.

Two loses

In their Friday night loss to the Westport Rideaus in Westport, Morrow felt the team played well, they just weren't getting the breaks.

Westport led 4-1 after the first period and 6-3 after two.

In the final frame, the home team added four for a 10-7 upset over the Lions.

It was a team effort on Westport's part, as 10 different players scored in the win.

Morrisburg's goals were scored by White and McEwan with two apiece, and McAllister, Hare and David Waddell with singles.

Here Sunday, the Lions lost an 8-3 battle with the wiry Gananoque Islanders.

Tim Casselman scored twice for the Lions, and McAllister added one.

Cory Compeau and Jeff Small scored two goals each for Gan, with singles coming from Randy Payne, Dave Brown and Kyle Strong.

Morrisburg Mutters

Morrisburg is in Winchester Friday for an 8:15 start. You won't want to miss this one folks.

Saturday, the team travels to Kemptville for a 2:30pm game, and next Wednesday, Kemptville is here for a 8:15pm start.

This will be the team's final game of the season before playoffs.

Rideau/St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau Division

Standings	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Athens	22	17	0	268	213	47
Westport	22	18	0	200	165	44
Gananoque	21	18	0	223	220	43
South Grenville	19	20	0	199s	213	40
Brockville	13	26	0	199	294	29

St. Lawrence Division

Char-Lan	25	13	0	256	190	54
Alexandria	22	18	0	257	263	44
Winchester	21	19	0	230	232	44
Morrisburg	17	21	0	234	190	35
Kemptville	14	26	0	177	243	30

•Note: Teams losing in overtime receive one point

Last Week's Results

Sunday, Feb. 6

Westport 6 Athens 4; Morrisburg 16 Alexandria 4
Char-Lan 6 Kemptville 2

Saturday, Feb. 5

S. Grenville 8 Winchester 6; Athens 9 Char-Lan 5

Friday, Feb. 4

Westport 10 Morrisburg 7; Alexandria 8 Kemptville 4
Brockville 2 Winchester 1

Wednesday, Feb 2

Alexandria 10 Brockville 2; Gan 8 Morrisburg 3

This week's schedule

Athens at Gan, 8:15, Feb 9
S. Grenville at Brockville, 7:45pm, Feb 9
CharLan at Morrisburg, 8:15pm Feb 9
Winchester at Char-Lan, 8:15pm, Feb 10
S. Grenville at Westport, 8:15pm, Feb 11
Char-Lan at Alexandria, 8:15pm, Feb 11
Morrisburg at Winchester, 8:15pm, Feb 11
Athens at S. Grenville, 8pm, Feb 12
Morrisburg at Kemptville, 2:30pm, Feb. 12
Brockville at Athens, 7:30pm, Feb 13
Westport at Gan, 7:30pm, Feb 13

Scoring Leaders
St. Lawrence Division

	G	A	Pts
Denis St. Jean, Char-Lan	51	60	111
Andrew McEwan, Morrisburg	48	58	106
Marc Bellemare, Char-Lan	46	57	103
Randy Gebbie, Alexandria	31	66	97
Pete St. Jean, Char-Lan	30	67	97

Marc Dekker wins Joe Billings award at Chubbs tourney

MORRISBURG—There were some good clean hits, and some were not so clean.

Four players were taken to Winchester Hospital by ambulance.

No injuries were life-threatening however.

In the annual Chubbs Hockey Tournament here over the weekend, organizers mused that they'd have to call off the action prior to the playoff rounds Sunday.

"It's been quite brutal," said one.

"But's there has been some excellent hockey," another quipped.

Canadian Division

Jamie McIntosh captained his crew to a 5-1 victory over the Rowena Rams in the Canadian Division.

Carl Barkley, who suffered a cut above his left eye in a late-game skirmish, was declared the game's MVP. He scored two goals, and set up two others to pick up the honors.

Jim Mohus, Jamie Whitteker and Dale Jones added one apiece.

Another star on the McIntosh team was goal tender Marc Dekker who was named the tournament's Joe Billings Memorial Cup winner.

Dekker was outstanding in the pipes as he collected the team's three other wins including a 4-1 win over Fred Short's team, a 7-3 victory over Haddo, and an earlier 3-2 win over Rowena.

Against Haddo, McIntosh's team counted seven times in the win with a pair of goals each coming from Tim Evans and Dan Cousins. Singles were counted by Mohus, and Justin Brady.

Greg Whitteker, Brady, Barry Barkley and Dale Jones scored in the team's win over Fred Short, and Mohus, Jones and Carl Barkley claimed the counters in their first win over Rowena.

In other Canadian Division action, Fred Short's team and Haddo tied at three apiece, but later, Short's team fell 8-6 to Rowena. Rowena upset Bill's 77s made it to the final after upsetting Matilda 7-5 led by Frank Hummell with three goals. Bill Lawlor, Leo Lafortune, Gary Beckstead and Scott Corden also scored in the win.

The Bills also upset the Hodgsons 7-3 with three goals coming from Hummell and two Jim Whelan. Gary Beckstead and Scott Corden added singles.

Dave Lapier scored twice for the Hodgsons, and Dave Baldwin had one.

In their other match, the Bills upset the Chiefs 8-3. Dave Cherry, Mike Pashak, and Randy Mullin and Marc LeClair had two goals each.

The Chiefs upset the Hodgsons 7-3 in other action of the division. Matilda beat the Chiefs 9-4, and later the Chiefs doubled Matilda 6-3.

Coors Light Division

Bruce Casselman picked up the MVP of the Coors Light Division as he led his boulders to a 6-2 upset over the Flamingos.

Casselman scored twice in the game. Barry Casselman had two goals as well, and singles came from Dean McIntosh and Rob Casselman.

Jason Smith and Al McNairn replied for the Flamingos.

The Boulders picked up a 5-2 win over Canton with Bruce Casselman scoring twice in the game. Singles came from Barry Casselman, Bill Mullin and Dean McIntosh.

The Division winners also won over Jam Cycle by a 4-2 score. Barry Casselman, Rob Casselman, Dean McIntosh and Bill Mullin had the goals in the game.

And in the team's earlier meeting with the Flmingos, the Boulders won 4-2. Barry Casselman scored twice in this win, and Rob Casselman and Kevin McIntosh had one each.

The Flamingos blanked Jam Cycle 6-2, and upset Canton 9-3 to make it to the finals. Canton defeated Jam Cycle 6-5 in the other game. Haddo 5-1.

Golden Division

In the Golden Division, the Shavers claimed a 6-2 victory over the Green Machine in the final.

Jeff Jarvis was named the game's MVP as he fired a hat trick and picked up two assists to lead the scoring.

Fred Osler had one goal and two assists in the game, and singles came from Jamie Whitteker and Ralph Kennedy.

Bert Marcellus and Barry Buker replied for the Green Machine.

The Shavers had an easy time of their Golden Division opponents, as they posted a 7-3 win over the Blasters. Joe Hummell scored three times in this game, and Fred Osler had a pair.

The Green Machine lost 11-2 in their first encounter with the Shavers.

Osler and Hummell scored three times each in the win.

Over the Lions Club, the Shavers won 8-1 led by Osler, Jeff Jarvis, and Ernie Beckstead with two goals apiece.

In other games of this division, the Lions Club tied two earlier games with a 2-2 final against the Blasters and a three-all deadlock with the Green Machine.

The Green Machine blanked the Blasters 4-0.

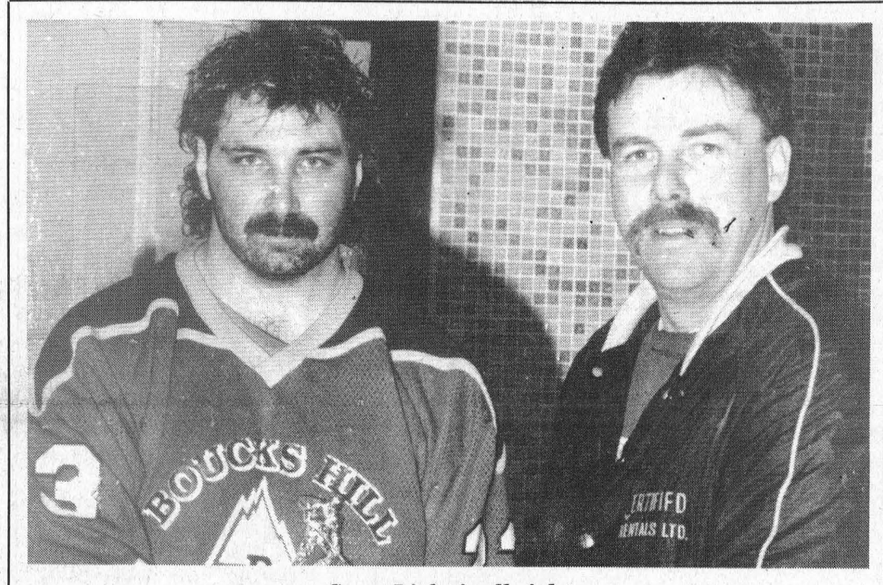
Export Division

In an exciting overtime finish, Bill's 77 and the Chiefs played to a 0-0 deadlock after regulation time in the Export Division final.

In an overtime period of five minutes, it wasn't until 1:10 of the extra frame that the Bills were able to pot the winner.

Gary Jarvis made it look easy in an end-to-end rush as he deked the Chief's defensive line quite handily and beat Tim Mankus with a flip of the wrist from in front of the net that found the top corner.

Goalie, Mark Duvall was named the game's MVP for a big overtime break-away save he made to keep his team in the game.



Coors Light is all right

The Boulders upset the Flamingos 6-2 in the Coors Light Division final game. MVP of the game, and team captain, Bruce Casselman accepts the awards from Chubbs' representative, Kevin Keys.



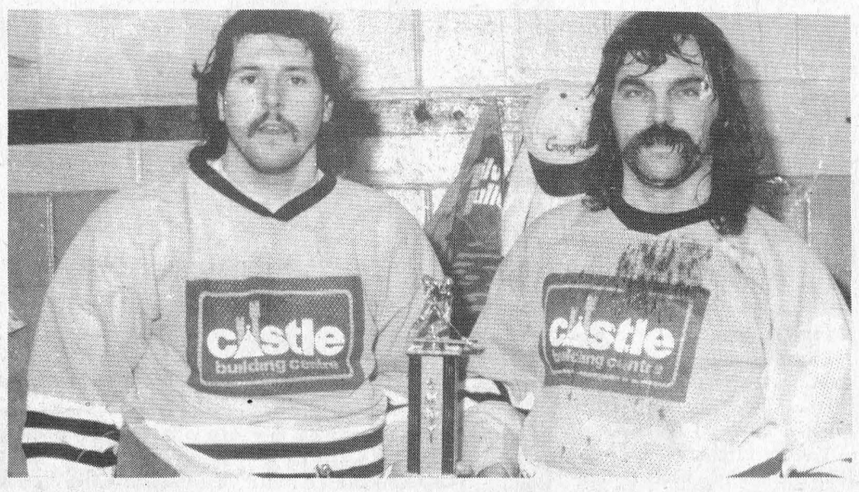
Joe Billings winner

Marc Dekker of Jamie McIntosh's team won the Joe Billings Memorial Trophy



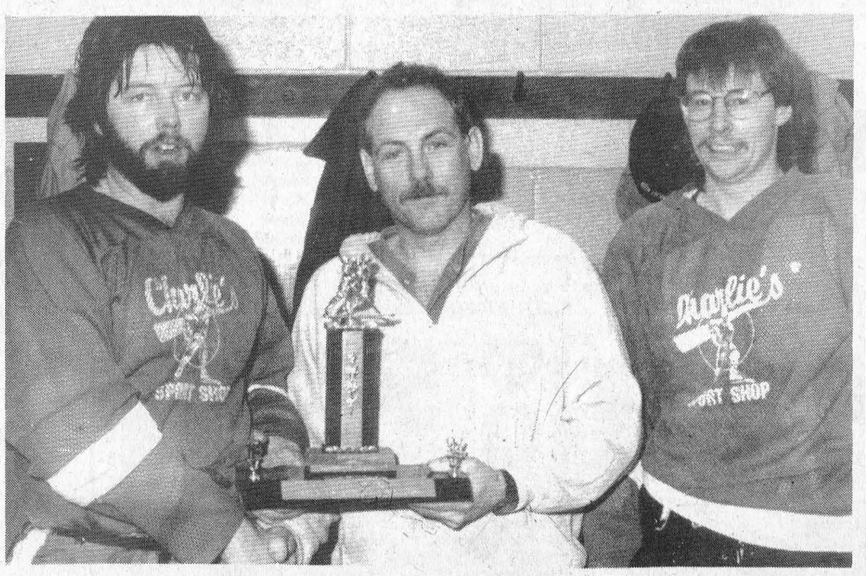
Export winners

Winning the Export Division were the Chiefs as they upset the Bill's 77s 1-0 in an exciting overtime finish. MVP of the game (left) Mark Duvall and team captain, Chris Greer are pictured with the hardware.



Canadian champs

Captain Jamie McIntosh (left) is pictured with the game's MVP winner, Carl Barkley, as this team, aptly named J. McIntosh, was declared the winner over the Rowena Rams in the Canadian Division. McIntosh's team won 5-1.



Golden oldies

Dave Shaver, captain of the Shavers team, (left) is pictured accpting the hardware for the division championship from Calvin Elliott. To the right is the game's MVP Jeff Jarvis. The Shavers won 6-2 over the Green Machine in the final.

Sports Shorts

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

New diamond equipment

Heard through the grapevine that the South Dundas Recreation Association has applied for a grant to purchase new baseball diamond equipment, namely a resurfacer and a leveler.

There are eight diamonds in South Dundas that will benefit from the equipment, including two in Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Iroquois and Riverside.

The grant being applied for is for half of the $4,000 to $5,000 price tag. Coordinator, Paul McAllister hopes to hear from the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation by the time ball season kicks off.

Fastball union

Speaking of ball season, the Riverside Men's League, otherwise known as the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League, may be combining with the John Denney League of Cornwall to make for a more interesting and challenging season.

Presently, there are two more teams who may be entering the SDIFL, but one other may fold.

The idea is for each team to play one game with every team in the other league (follow?) and then playoffs for each division will be held.

There may even be an all star game at the half-way point, then at the end of the season, the top team from each division will play for the "Eastern Ontario" (or whatever) cup.

The Cornwall teams are keen on the concept, and most players whom I've talked to from this area are too.

Still on the ball kick

I've been wondering if there would be any ladies out there who would be interested in playing fastball this summer.

Depending on the interest, it may either be an in-house league, or perhaps we'll be able to field a more competitive team and join a league already rolling.

Seeing how Gary won't let me play on his Riverside team, I thought I'd see just how many girls would like to come out of retirement.

Game nights would tentatively be Thursdays on the Riverside diamond.

So, give me a call, long as you're over 15) spread the word: 652-[illegible] 543-2987 (days).

If there are a lot of people who are interested in playing, we'll set up a meeting and discuss the cash flow situation.

Mini basketball stats

In mini basketball action, the Bulls defeated the Knicks 37-24 at Seaway High last Saturday.

In the previous week's game, the Bulls won 21-17 against the Knicks.

Top scorers to date are the Bulls' Trent Byvelds with 32 points, followed by Casey Strong and Richard Groniger with 23 points each. Kyle Summers had four points, David Friere has two and Adrian Glauser has one.

For the Knicks, Derek Swank leads the pack with 18, followed by James Delegarde with nine, David Strader with eight and Alexis McGuigge with three.

Last week's results had Jennifer Banford of the Bulls at the top with 16 points. Stacey Munro had 13, Robbie Stitt, 10, Amanda Strader three, and Stephanie Law and Michael Millard with two apiece. Lance Lepage had 21 points for the Knicks, Billy DeJong seven, Julianne Bygott two and Duane Vander-Meulen, four.

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Par Darts topped the 200-point mark in men's dart league action last Tuesday with another big night, this time combining for 13 points.

Rick Barkley tossed six of the outs and fired high scores of 140x2, 139x2, 125, 100x11 to lead the pack. Don McMillan took three games and threw highs of 123, 100, 100x3. Ken Hollands (140, 123, 121) and Bill Harper (124) had two each.

The Young Guns are holding steady to second place after a 12-point night. Ernie Beckstead (140, 100x7) took six games, and Fred Devaul (140x2, 100x3) had four. Trevor Beckstead (100) fired the team's other two outs.

Doug Thorpe (spare, 137, 125, 100x3) and Guy hart (108, 100x2) had three outs each in the Hart Foundation's nine-point effort. Lyle Beckstead (140, 123, 120, 100x3) took two games, and Dennis Keeler (140, 100) had one.

The Shearers ended with six points on two outs each from John Gummeson (121, 100x2) and Ronnie Bradford (100). Cecil Lewis (100) and Ivan Shearer (100x2) had one out each.

Ending with five points were the Duncans. Bill Collins (125, 100x2) and Mike Perry (114, 100x4) had two outs each, and Kevin Fredette (140, 125, 100x5) had one. Ed Duncan tossed highs of 105 and 100x2.

Standings

Par Darts	202	Shearers	101
Young Guns	167	Duncans	95
Hart Foundation	153		

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The first eight-out night of the Riverside mixed dart league was posted last Wednesday night as Fred Devaul fired five of wins consecutively to lead Kickin' Butt to nine points.

Devaul also tossed a perfect score, 180, and a hat trick of 100 high scores. Darwin Markell had the other out while Shannon Casselman shot highs of 120 and 100.

The Smokin' Pistols picked up another eight points with Sherry Wereley taking three games and throwing highs of 100 and a 77 finish. Laurie Day and Cecil Lewis had two outs each, while Gary Hart (100, 77 finish) had one.

The 8-T.E.A.M. ended with eight points led by Ernie Devaul with four wins. Maureen Loynachan had three games, and Alex Hart (115) took one. Tracy Shearer fired a 101 high score.

Barry Pemberton (123, 100x3) tossed five of the eight outs taken by the Happy Gang. Gary Bradford (132) took the other three.

Gayle Hart led the "2" Darts to seven points with three outs and a 140 high score. David Wells (spare, 100) took two games, while Mary Casselman and Eric Sypes (120 finish) had one game each.

Four teams ended with five outs including the Nimrods, the Pandas, the Blue Jays and Hit & Miss.

Guy Hart (132, 116, 100) had three outs for the Nimrods and Doris Hart took two.

Fred Diegel tossed three outs and highs of 135, 121, 100 for the Pandas, and Dennis Keeler (105, 100) had two. Sharon Lewis tossed a 101 high score.

Blue Jays' outs were thrown by Liz Gummeson with three and George Baker with two.

Roy Gummeson and Ken Baker had two outs each for Hit & Miss, while Hartley Graham (125) had one.

The Four Bees (actually there were only three last week) took four games. Ernie Beckstead (100) and Terry Baker had two outs each.

The Darters collected four points on two outs each from Frank Marriner (133, 125, 100) and Ron Bradford (140, 130 finish, 110).

Chicken Tonight picked up four games with two from Ivan Shearer (100) and one each from Sandra Baker and Tom Shearer.

High score winners for the month of January were Ron Bradford with a 156 and Doris Hart with a 154.

STANDINGS

Smokin' Pistols	147	Happy Gang	107
Kickin' Butt	129	The 8-T.E.A.M.	106
Hit & Miss	116	Nimrods	102
"2" Darts	114	Four Bees	98
Pandas	109	Chicken Tonight	82
Darters	107	Blue jays	78

MFSC prepares for upcoming competitions

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club is busy preparing for up-coming competitions this month.

Twelve skaters will be taking part in the Seaway Valley Recreational competition to be held at Kemptville February 13.

Those skaters are Brennan Martin, Chelsea Ault, Martha Whittle, Brittany Thompson, Kate Coolican, Kristen Mustard, Amy Larin, Jennifer Baker, Heather Bartlett, Sarah Hawn, Amy Darling and Liam Martin.

This competition is part of the annual Interclub competitions but includes only the events where the winers do not advance to compete against other sections of the CFSA.

The other skating competition that 15 members will be taking part in is the Seaway Valley Inter Club to be held February 19 and 20.

Winners at this event will advance to the Eastern Ontario Sectional Championships in Kingston March 5 and 6.

Perth is this year's host of the Inter Club competition and there will be 13 clubs entered in the event.

Those skaters participating from the MFSC will be Liam Martin, Brian Law, Bradley Thompson, Laura Baker, Ellen Blatch, Jane Locke, Stephanie Chung, Kaitlyn Shaver, Allan Chung, Laura Lee Cholette, Barbi Law, Melanie Evans, Crystal Cassell, Amy Larin and Michael Whittle.

Winners from Prescott

Last month, some of the MFSC members took part in the Prescott Invitational Competition.

In the Preliminary Men's Freeskate, Liam Martin picked up a first place medal in Flight 1 and Kyle Gervais and Michael Whittle tied for fourth place.

In Flight 2, Brian Law placed third and Bradley Thompson was fourth.

In the Preliminary Men's Compulsory Moves category, Brian Law was the winner of the event.

Brennan Martin placed fourth in the Pre-Preliminary Men's Freeskate, and Allen Chung was second in the Junior Bronze Men's Freeskate event.

In the Senior Silver Men's freeskate event, Kenneth Chung placed second, while Barbi Law was second in the Senior Bronze Ladies' Freeskate.

In the Junior Bronze Ladies' Compulsory Moves, Barbi Law was second.

Winter Carnival

This year's winter carnival, entitled Masquerade on Ice, will be held at the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club on Saturday, March 12.

Beginning at 7pm, the event is being organized by Doug Martin.

A guest skater will be appearing, but at this time, details were not available.

The cost for admission is $4 per adult, and children 12 and under, $2.



MFSC representatives

Skaters to be representing the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club in upcoming competition are (top photo, in no particular order) Brennan Martin, Chelsea Ault, Martha Whittle, Brittany Thompson, Kate Coolican, Kristen Mustard, Amy Larin, Jennifer Baker, Heather Bartlett, Sarah Hawn, Amy Darling and Liam Martin. (In the bottom bhoto are, (again, in no particular order) Liam Martin, Brian Law, Bradley Thompson, Laura Baker, Ellen Blatch, Jane Locke, Stephanie Chung, Kaitlyn Shaver, Allan Chung, Laura Lee Cholette, Barbi Law, Melanie Evans, Crystal Cassell, Amy Larin and Michael Whittle.



Midget A Lions lose it in finals

KEMPTVILLE—The Midget A Lions were in Kemptville Saturday to take part in a little tournament action where they stumbled in the A final to Brockville.

"I'm very proud of the way we played," said coach Jeff LeClair. "They are really showing good discipline on and off the ice. That will help us a great deal in the playoffs," which are fast approaching.

However, against Brockville in the final game, the Lions lost a 2-0 shutout.

It was a tight match till the final period, when Dan Woods scored what turned out to be the winner at 9:33. With just 6:07 remaining, Brent Barlow added insurance.

"I felt bad for the boys that they didn't beat Brockville," said LeClair. "They certainly gave it their best, and their best was good enough for the win. (We) just didn't get the bounces."

To get to the final game, the Lions pulled out an overtime victory over Gananoque posting a 5-4 upset.

Matt McCooeye got the winner with just 22 seconds remaining.

Sheldon Tryon, Alan Garlough, Brad Nelson, and Ben Comfort also scored in the win.

Mike Adlington claimed the win in nets.

The Lions shutout the host Kemptville team 5-0 with Brad Notman picking up the win.

Rob Darling, called up from Bantam Bs, scored a pair of goals in the win.

"We called Rob up to fill some empty spots. He looked really good," said LeClair. "He certainly can play at this level."

Single goals came from Jon Domanko, Jay R. Elliott and Comfort.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Kool Kats jumped up a few rungs on the standings' ladder as they upset Sharon's Boys taking six of seven games in mixed dart action here last Tuesday night.

Captain Lynden Casselman fired three outs for the cause, while Carl Schwerdtfeger took two games, and Dennis Wylie (spare) had one. Doris Cairns tossed two bullseyes.

No one knows who took the out for Sharon's Boys as it wasn't marked on the game sheet. However, Sharon Lewis threw a bullseye.

Tullamore Dew fired six wins over the No Names, as Malcolm Gore and Sarah Merkley (BE) tossed two wins apiece. Jean Vaughan had one out in the effort, as did Charlie Moore.

Lloyd Smirle (114) had the win for the No Names, whle other high scores were shot by Shirley Smirle with a 125 and Lee Kelly (spare) with a 123.

In the third 12-point night, it was the league-leading Flip Flops over the Rajun Cajuns six games to one. Mert Carbino (140) and Dick Armstrong had three outs each in the winning effort. Marlene Thorneloe (123, BE) had the out for the Cajuns.

Sean Baker (spare) fired four of the five outs taken by the Lucky 13s as they upset Freda's Kids 10-4. Lyle Stewert had one out, and Frank Marriner tossed a 100.

Jim Scott (128, 100x4) threw two outs for the Kids, and B.J. Jones tossed a 103 high score.

Byron Thorneloe had three outs and Ken Baker two in a five-game win over the Late Bloomers. Mary Baker and Kris Scott (100) had the outs for the Bloomers.

The Misfits upset the Lucky Sevens 4-3 with two outs each from Stan Mabo and Carol Birch. Fred Diegel (100) had all three outs for the Lucky Sevens, and Judy Laurin tossed a bullseye.

George Baker won all four games for the Renegades over the A&M Rebels. Elva Baker threw a pair of bullseyes, and Alice McNairn had one.

Lee Beaupre threw a hat trick of outs for the Rebels.

STANDINGS

Flip Flops	148	No Outs	120
Lucky Sevens	131	Misfits	117
Renegades	130	A&M Rebels	113
Kool Kats	128	Sharon's Boys	109
Late Bloomers	127	Tullamore Dew	106
Lucky 13s	125	No Names	99
Freda's Kids	121	Rajun Cajuns	92

Bantam Bs paste N.F.

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions were in North Frontenac Saturday where they humiliated the home team in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

The Lions crushed North Frontenac 18-3.

Rob Darling fired two hat tricks, plus one and set up one other to lead the attack.

Morrisburg led 4-1 and 12-2 at the breaks.

Daryl Burns got the win as he held North Frontenac to one goal per period.

James Donaldson scored twice for the Lions, and singles came from Aaron Orlicky, Jamie Barkley, Jeremy Adams, Dave Trude, Jason Bailey, Chris VanBeilen, Dan Goss and John Casselman.

Dave Baird, Nick Brunet and Ken Campbell scored for North Frontenac.

Last Tuesday night, the Bantams weren't so lucky, as the team was shaded 2-1 by North Dundas.

VanBeilen scored from Rick Hess and Jason Bailey with 1:01 remaining in the second period for the only Morrisburg counter.

Zack Gauvreau and Chris Mann replied for North Dundas.

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All proponents must attend a mandatory briefing meeting which is scheduled for **10:00 a.m.** on **February 23, 1994** at the Administration Building.

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Nationview wins Dundas volleyball honors

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—The hosting Nationview junior co-ed volleyball team was crowned this year's Dundas County Champions at the annual tournament last week.

The team, made up of 10 junior athletes, combined for a big 12-point day, winning each of their two-game rounds.

Posting a no-loss effort throughout the day, Nationview met Dixon's Corners in the championship game who finished tied with Morrisburg with 10 points apiece.

Morrisburg didn't make it to the last round however, due to a greater points-against record.

Nationview had an easy time of Dixon's Corners in the final as they upset their rivals 15-11 in game one.

In the second game, Dixon's Corners didn't have much of a chance against the overpowering serves of Robin Hamilton who went four for five.

Tyler Hoy's overhand serve won the host team another two points, but it was Mark Genier with the game winner as the team sat with a 14-5 lead.

The fans from the school who crowded the stage, screeched at Genier whose nerves were getting the better of him prior to his serve.

"Be quiet," he pleaded, barely audible.

He eyed the net. Stepped back, and wham, it was over ...but it came back...and it went over again.

This time it didn't come back.

Game, set and match.

The screams were deafening as the kids flooded from the stage to gather round their winning pals.

Smoothly run

There were 180 athletes who took part in this year's tournament from the Dundas schools including Winchester, Morewood, Chesterville, Dixon's Corners, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Inkerman.

Co-ordinator and vice principal at Nationview, Jack Barkley, said many thanks were in order to the high school kids who ave up their turn-around days to help referee.

"Craig Smith and Darryl Beck have been a big help," Barkley said. "And I've heard positive feedback from the coaches on their refereeing."

Barkley was also thankful for the help of the "hotdog" lady, Pat Holmes, who served over 450 dogs all day.

"She had to feed the school kids as well as the volleyball players," Barkley said. "I don't think she'll want to see another hotdog for awhile."

Recreational too

There were two groups of athletes who took part in the tournament. There was a competitive and a recreational category.

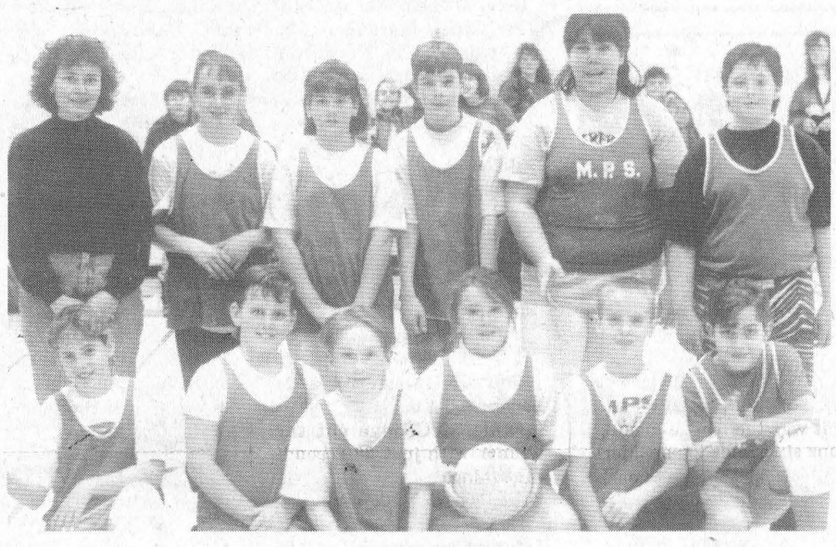
As Barkley explained, a number of volleyball rules were adapted so the non-competitive players could enjoy the game also; one of the basics, the serve line was moved closer to the net.

"This gives everyone a chance to play the game," he said. "That way it's more enjoyable for them."

All those who took part in this year's tournament received a participation crest. Nationview was awarded the championship crests as well as the tournament hardware.



Volleyball champions
Nationview took the Dundas County Co-Ed Volleyball hardware from Morewood this year as they defeated Dixon's Corners in two games straight. Pictured on the winning team are (back row, l-r) Dana Kirchmeier, Robin Hamilton, Glen Mellan, Matthew Barton, Kevin Martin and coach Elaine VanBridger; (front, l-r) are Lindsay Mellan, Rebecca Hollands, Tyler Hoy, Mark Genier and Sarah Hollands.



Bumpy ride
The Morrisburg junior co-ed volleyball team was declared first in their division at the annual Dundas County tournament at Nationview last week. Unfortunately, the team lost out on a point-for-and-against basis to Dixon's Corners who went on to face Nationview in the championship game.

Aces lose again & again

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Aces lost another pair of games last week in AHL action.

Their first, was a 3-2 defeat by the Albany River Rats.

Albany led 3-0 before Cornwall got on the board in the final period with Martin Simard and Alain Cote scoring.

Jim Dowd, Reid Simpson and Bill Armstrong scored for Albany.

Albany outshot Cornwall 32-22.

Against Providence, the Bruins posted a 5-3 upset over the Aces on Friday night,

Providence led 1-0 and 5-2 at the breaks led by Demitri Kvartalnov with two goals and one assist.

Paul Willett scored twice and Ryan Hughes had one for the Aces.



Euchre Champions
Mel Fowler, Lynden Casselman, Bo Gale and Adrian Tindal pose with their trophies, having won the F/A Euchre R.C.L. Zone G3 Competition, Sunday, Jan. 23 in Kemptville. It's the first time in the history of the tournament a Morrisburg-based team won top spot. Also competing as fraternal members representing Morrisburg was a team composed of Lyle Stewart, Elsie Guindon, Richard Armstrong and Lee Kelly.

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Another huge thank you goes to our wonderful community members for the donations, support and great participation in our nine days of events. Thank you to all who took the time to thank us, your encouragement means a great deal when you're organizing such an event. This committee has enjoyed organizing and implementing a carnival that was met with such wonderful participation and enthusiasm by everyone, young and old. THANK YOU!!!

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Castles claw back to take win

MORRISBURG—As town league's schedule winds down, there's a fight in the standings.

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With just 38 second to play, the score was tied at four apiece,

David Lapier got the pass from Peter Brunt. Lapier fount Gary McInnis in the open and McInnis made it look easy as he beat Pat Brugmans with the winning shot.

Game over, and no time to retaliate, as Castles just let the clock wind down.

At the half-way point, the score was tied at two apiece.

Kirk Barclay scored twice in the winning effort, while singles came from Greg Workman, and Andrew Adams.

Dave Cherry scored twice for the Flyers, and Randy Burke and Fred Osler added singles.

3-1 for the F-Team

The F-Team scored twice in the second period to overtake the Hills 3-1 in the second game of the night.

Tied at one apiece at the half, the F-Team's Pete Carruthers sank the winner in the opening minute of the second period. He was assisted by Donald Black and Ian Hooles.

Josh Eamon scored Hills marker at 15:05 of the first period assisted by Pete Whyte and Greg Stubbings.

Hooles an number 25 claimed the F-Team's other two goals.

4-4 deadlock

The Parkers and Charlie's played to a four-all deadlock in the final game of the night.

Charlie's led 2-1 at the half on goals from Joe Hummell and Rob Casselman.

Jason Smith replied for Parkers.

In the second, Parkers tied the score when Andy Brown scored at 17:37.

The teams traded goals for the rest of the game, but with less than four minutes left, Charlie's held a 4-3 lead and lost it when Steve Casselman scored unassisted at 3:37.

Ernie Beckstead had two goals and an assist for Charlie's, while Andy Brown and Robin Adair replied for Parkers.

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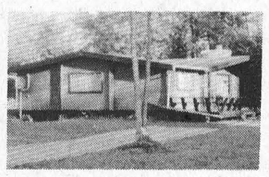

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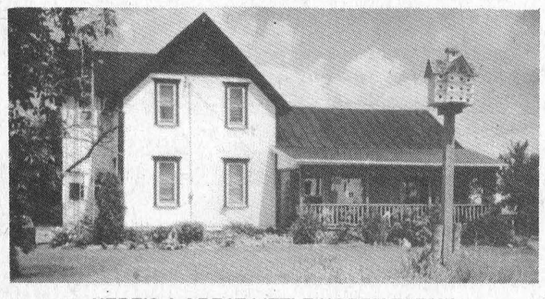

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Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

The Fifth Annual Masters Pro-Am Shootout was held at the Ingleside Lanes Sunday with Jim Beckstead holding off all other 44 participants to claim the win.

In a three-game, pins-over-average format, Beckstead won with a +161 in single games of 341, 232, 224. He will go on to the Provincials to be held May 7th. The place will be announced at a later date.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Jim from his fellow bowlers, friends and family.

Friday Fun League

February 4: Ronnie Moore 314s, Jim Beckstead 773t, Randy Bouchard 213a, Pierre Page +177; Suzanne Campeau 242s, +82; Sue Kingston 625t, 215a; standings, Misfits 88, Rush 87, Blue Jays 72, Strike Outs 72, Headpins 70, Estrogen Express 68, ACBs 64, Totally Awesome...Again 55; Totally Awesome...Again won the team touranment with +446.

Morrisburg Mixed League

February 3: Ken Lanthier 252s, 658t, 216a, Terry McManus +42; Vicki Wheeler 264s, 583t, 199a, Tara Cook +53; standings, Hellfires 184, Golden Girls 181, Sharp Shooters 175, Happy Foursome 175, No Shows 172, DBL H 138.

Sportsmanship League

February 3: Kevin Osborne 289s, 752t, Roy Brownlee 221a, Mert Carbino +146; Norma McLaughlin 225s, high triple, 186 a, Veronica Oelen +57; standings, Born Losers 249, The Bombers 235, Hopeless Dopes 232, Lucky Strike 209, Pot Bellies 202, Bruce's Blondes 192, High Flyers 185, Terminators 180.

Wednesday Mixed League

February 2: Ron Moore 264s, Gerry Desormeaux 698t, Gervais Larouche 235a, Pat Hickey +69; Debbie Jones 237s, 663t, Barbara Ann Glaude 198,Verline Froats +84; standings, Alley Cats 97, Pinheads 82, Debbie's Destroyers 80, Mission Impossible 80, Pin Chasers 76, High Rollers 47.

Beavers Dental League

February 2: Mark Harper 232s, Shawn Disheau 596t, +104, Floyd Elliott 202a, Katherine Alguire 251s, 648t, 196a, Michele Morgan +121; standings, Kathy's Knines 78, Marie's Marauders 69, Douma's Derelicts 66, Snyder's Snipers 56, Tim's Titans 54, Shawn's Psychos 53.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

February 2: Debbie Jones 285s, Bonnie MacDonald 662t, 220a, +143a; Happy Campers 28, Rolling Bones 26, Shooters 26, Bowling Babes 26, Red Roses 18, Alley Oops 16, Spitfires 10, Sweet Peas 10, Susan McMartin was the bowler of the month for January with +336 pins over average.

Rockets League

February 1: Ronnie Moore 262s, Malcolm MacDonald 656t, Garry Brownlee 229a, Dale Watson +98; Karen Ducolon 287s, 626t, 187a, Anne Harriman 187a, +122; standings, Moon Rakers 102, Challengers 88, Shuttle H.L. 70, Comets 69, Enterprize 103 A 65, Burn Outs 62; Clint MacDonald was the bowler of the month for Jauary with +263 pins over average. The winners of the team tournament were the Challengers with +751.

Seniors League

February 1: Doug Zeran 281s, 677t, 213a, Sydney Ritchie +64; Grace Ault 186s, +102, Pansy Lafave 466, Dorothy Barlow 188a.

Men's Commercial

January 31: Jim Beckstead 354s, 855t, +243, Mike Brunet 239a; standings, Gauthier's Antiques 104, Valco Furniture 96, Ingleside Lanes 89, Causeway Auto Pro 88, Craig's Electric 88, Heagle Plumbing 79, Pine Top Farms 65, Ro-Dan Small Engines 63; CBC Sports Championship, house round winner was Mike Brunet with a 10-game total of 2739 defeating 21 other bowlers, including two female bowlers who finished 15th and 17th.

Osnabruck League

January 30: Russ Lackey 319s, Garry Meek 731t, Rob Termeer 223a, Bill Hart +195; Doris Lackey 283s, 635t, Vera Burke 200a, Eva Garlough +80; standings, Ronnie's Rebels 30, Hearts of Fire 22, Screamers 16, Speedballs 16, Splitters 14, Stingers 14, Spoilers 10, Sunday Express 6; three teams advance to the next round of the team tournament to be held February 12 and 13. Eva Garlough rolled +328 pins over average to be declared the bowler of the month for January.

YBC

Pee Wee/Bantam

February 5: Pee Wee, Ryan Kingma 126s, 212d, 95a, Sheldon Wells +38; Tracy Jones 123s, 227d, 90a, +49; Shawna McIntyre +136, bowler of the month; Bantam, Michael Watson 200s, 129a, Chris Sullivan 441t, Ryan Cavers +102; Megan McIntyre 227s, 542t, 138a, +134; Meghan Brown, +447 was the bowler of the month; standings, Leafs 87, Blue Jays 82, Rockers 80, Jays 80, Strikers 66, Rolling Pins 56, Kings 52, The Strikers 41.

Junior

Eric Wemerman 217s, 583t, 171a, Phillip Lewis +89; Lisa Currier 274s, 657t, 195a, +78; standings, Team 2 92, Team 3 72, Team 4 58, Team 1 46, Mikey Foster was the bowler of the month with +474; 4 Steps to Stardom" will be held Feb. 20 with represetatives, Lisa Currier, junior singles, and junior team members Crystal Johnston, Jessica Lyons, Lisa VanHelden, Rhiannon Vickers, Leigh Ann Bakker, junior boys single, Eric Wemerman, and junior team reps, Shane Peever, Mikey Foster, Justin Woods, David Cavers and Edward Jarvis taking part.

Senior

Ryan Vickers 217s, 621t, +42, Jeffrey Julien 195a, Karen Elliott 259s, 517t, 184a, standings, Team 1 70, Team 2 68, Team 4 56, Team 3 30; Meghann McCormick was the bowler of the month, "4 Steps to Stardom" participants will be Meghann McCormick and Jeffrey Julien.

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ELDER ABUSE PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR

The Elder Abuse Task Force of S.D.&G. a subcommittee of the Family Violence Co-ordinating Committee has a full time one year contract position for a Elder Abuse Project Co-ordinator.

Qualifications:

- Good knowledge of community resources
- B.S.W., Diploma in Gerontology or equivalent
- Good communication skills
- Proficiency in both French and English
- Demonstrated leadership and supervisory skills
- Valid driver's licence and access to a vehicle

Qualified applicants should forward a detailed resume by February 18, 1994 to:

Diane Dumoulin, Chairperson
Elder Abuse Task Force of S.D.&G.
Family Counselling Centre
P.O. Box 305,
330 Montreal Rd.
Cornwall, Ontario
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING-UP, CLOSING AND SALE OF COOK STREET, PLAN 64, IN THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG, COUNTY OF DUNDAS

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to pass a By-law one month from the date of this notice for the stopping-up, closing and sale of Cook Street, Plan 64, Village of Morrisburg, County of Dundas.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed by-law should apply to the Municipal Clerk within one month from the date of this notice for a hearing of his objection to the said by-law.

DATED at Morrisburg, this eighth day of February, 1994.

Cheryl Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer for
The Corporation of
The Village of Morrisburg
P.O. Box 737
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

THE TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

Employment Opportunities (2)

The Township of Osnabruck, population 4,600, is a rural municipality located in the County of Stormont and includes the urban hamlets of Ingleside and Newington.

1. Sewer and Water Superintendent

Due to the oncoming retirement of the present superintendent, this position is now being advertised. This person will report directly to Council and will be responsible for all aspects of operating the municipalities' sewer and water systems.

Preferred qualifications:

a) Graduate from a Community College with a valid certification in Civil Engineering Technology or equivalent.
b) Hold unrestricted certifications in water treatment plant and distribution systems, sewage treatment plant and collection systems.
c) Ability to prepare and work within budgeting limits.
d) Ability to work with Consulting Engineers and contractors in the construction and phasing in of the new sewage plant and system modifications now underway as well as subdivision and industrial proponents.

2. Plant Operator Maintenance Technician

This new position is created as a result of construction of a new sewage treatment plant. This person reporting to the Sewer and Water 'Superintendent will be capable of operating the municipalities' sewer and water plants and systems.

Preferred qualifications:

a) Hold unrestricted M.O.E.E. certifications in water treatment plant and distribution systems, sewage treatment plant and collection systems.
b) Be skilled in instrumentation and mechanical maintenance and repair of water and sewer plant operations.
c) Be willing to accept call-out duties, overnight and weekends.
d) Hold a valid drivers licence.

Remuneration:

Sewer/Water Superintendent salary range $34,000/$44,000.

Plant Operator Maintenance Technician range $13.00 - $16.75 per hour.

Both positions include a fringe benefit package.

Applications will be received until 4:00 p.m., February 25, 1994, at Township of Osnabruck, P.O. Box 340, Ingleside, Ontario K0C 1M0.

For further information, contact J. B. Whitton at (613) 537-2362.

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BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age.

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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

BINGO
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This week at the arena on Wednesday at 8:30 our Jr. B Lions meet Char-Lan. On Thursday at 2 p.m. there is free skating for seniors and pre-schoolers. Saturday night 7 to 9 p.m. is family skating. Our Saturday afternoon skating is cancelled to accommodate an Atom hockey tournament. 6c

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In a quiet country church yard
Two loving hands are still
The one who did so much for us
Is resting at God's will.
Till memory fades and life departs
You will live forever in our hearts
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Eileen and family 6p

BRUNET—In loving memory of a dear husband, Joe, who passed away February 7, 1989.
A sadness still comes over me,
Tears in silence often flow.
Memory keeps him ever near me,
Though he died five years ago.
—Sadly missed by wife Fran 6p

RAISTRICK—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Anne, who passed away February 10, 1992.
God knows how much I miss her
Never shall her memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
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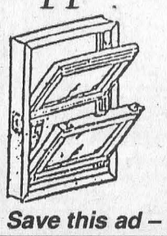
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Bylaw charge could open doors for Commercial/Office Development

NEWINGTON—The former Post-Office property, on Concession 7 Lot 7, could be the home for new business offices, or possibly a cafeteria, if everything goes according to plan.

Life-long Newington resident Neil Gallinger successfully appealed before council last Friday afternoon to rezone his property from institutional uses to commercial uses-special.

The previous bylaw in place wouldn't allow him to develop on the property the way he wanted, said Township planner Hilton Cryderman.

After hearing the appeal, Council endorsed the bylaw change, provided Gallinger promised not to build something which would interfere with the operations of his neighbor, the local United Church.

Reeve Gordon Ross said he doesn't anticipate any problems:

"I've known this fellow since he was this tall," the Reeve said, lifting his hands about one foot from the floor. "He's not about to stir up the neighborhood."

Gallinger said he's still early on in the planning stages.

"We're still not sure what we're going to do. We just bought the property."

Church Directory

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Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
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Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
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