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**Spring fever**

Students at St. Marys Separate School took advantage of the spring temperatures Tuesday to get in a little baseball practice. A sure sign of the warmer weather in the weekend forecast will no doubt see more hockey sticks put away in favor of the ball gloves and skipping ropes. Pictured are Darcy McGann, Emile McDonnell, Parker Locke, Thomas Toonders, Richard Groniger, Martin Dumont, Patrick Foley, Victor Schraner, Trent Byvelds and Martin Aube. Day photo

# Officials urge awareness of local training boards

**C. THOMPSON**
Leader Staff

FINCH—Lately, training and retraining seems to be on almost everyone's mind who is even remotely connected with the labor force or industry.

Economic pressures are forcing Canadian businesses, labor and government to encourage skills development for a flexible, trained labor force. But government officials say adequate training will require the cooperation and participation of employers, workers, educators and community representatives.

The Canadian Labor Force Development Board is a non-profit organization formed in January 1991 to provide direction to ensure the development of a skilled labor force. Provincial boards are now being established such as the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board which is to result in the creation of 22 Local Training and Adjustment Boards across the province.

**Local Adjustment Boards**

And there is a great need for the public to know about the current consultative process which is underway to form the Local Boards.

Region 1 includes the five United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell.

In SD & G and also in Prescott-Russell, an ad-hoc committee of business, labor, community association and municipal government officials has formed to provide facts on the creation of Local Training and Adjustment Boards.

Members of the SD & G information committee held a news conference here Friday to inform the public about the process and formation of Local Training and Adjustment Boards, a proposal which has been around for four years.

Linda Bowers, Susan Carter, Carmen Cousineau, George Caron and economic development officer Terry O'Reilly explained the process.

The proposed Board is to have equal representation from business, industry, and organized labor, and also to represent social action and minority groups, education and government.

The Local Training and Adjustment Board would identify needs, plan, coordinate, monitor and assess programs and encourage training to meet community needs.

They would be linked to the Ontario Training and Adjustment Boards in developing plans for purchase of training, and participate in provincial programs and policies.

The local boards would be linked to Employment and Immigration and to the Canadian Labor Force Development Boards in promoting training standards and certification, and purchasing skills training.

Local boards would also coordinate the many different programs involved in training. Currently there are 46 different programs such as Ontario Skills Development, Youth Employment Counselling Centers, and Futures, to name only a few, under seven different ministries.

Whether the programs will be replaced, abolished or continued will be left to the interpretation of the government.

**Public should know**

"That's why there's an extreme need for the public to know because their input is needed for the consultative process to form the local training and adjustment boards and decide what their mandate will be," said George Caron, chair of the steering committee.

"No one knows if the programs will be replaced, coordinated or whatever. Theoretically, the Local Training and Adjustment Board will address that as a first challenge: which will remain and be coordinated, which consists duplication and where something may be put in its place," Terry O'Reilly explained.

"It's critical that local people know what is going to take place since decisions will be made in Toronto and Ottawa," Susan Carter said.

"I hope our committee will urge different groups and individuals with similar views to come forward and express these in a combined manner," O'Reilly said.

"We hope the regional Chambers of Commerce will make a brief. It would have a stronger impact if they joined

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## Rideau-St Lawrence series tied at one: Jr.s here tonight

**MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions tied the Rideau-St. Lawrence series Sunday with a 4-2 win in Westport against the Rideaus.**

**Dennis Villeneuve keeps on ticking, and his game-winning performance in Westport prompted coach Doug Casselman to start him tonight as game three gets underway at 8:15 p.m.**

**Game four goes back to Westport on Friday and because of an old timers' tournament here Sunday, the Jr.s will be lacing up at 7:30 p.m. instead of their regular afternoon time.**

**Casselman expects this series will go to six or seven games, and says in order to clinch the championship, the boys have to be on top, stay close and out of the penalty box.**

**Another key in the series is the goaltending, and Villeneuve is hot. But then so are the Rideaus' net minders, Chris Chisamore and Wayne Carnrite.**

**Come on out for a little crowd support. They Lions are just beginning to roar!**

# Council still opposes strip housing

**C. THOMPSON**
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK CTR—The province's policy discouraging strip development in rural areas met head-on opposition from a local contractor and land developer at Monday's meeting.

James Beggs, a self-employed contractor, owner of Sandtown Construction was disappointed by council's continued objection to four proposed severances to create six lots on Sandtown Road.

Applications are for lands between 8th and 9th concessions between lots 17 and 24. Extending to the back of two of the proposed severances is a 25-acre Center Commons.

Beggs had applied for severances in December but council denied his application at the time.

The municipality objected to the severances on the grounds that the official plan designates two proposed severances for rural and mineral development, and two for mineral development.

According to the official plan, it is council's policy "to prohibit incompatible land uses in areas adjacent to Mineral Development by severance application, rezoning or other development application within a mineral development designation. Subdivision will not be permitted within a Mineral Development designation and severance will not be allowed unless 'farm-related'."

Another section of the plan prohibits ribbon development except under certain circumstances under rural designation. Also, scattered development is not to be permitted.

The only circumstances when permission may be granted are the existence of suitable soil and drainage conditions for housing development.

Zoning for the area is presently rural but mineral extraction is permitted nearby.

In December David Brown, owner of David Construction Ltd. who has some pit operations in progress-wrote his objections to council. Brown stated the area had some parcels of land zoned "Mineral Extraction" with pit operations in progress, and some parcels zoned the same to allow pit operations in the future.

For these reasons and also because some existing residents have objected to truck traffic, Brown objected to the prospect of more houses.

However, at Monday's meeting, Beggs had in hand a petition of neighbors signatures approving residential development.

But at Monday's meeting, council was in no mood to change their decision.

Coun. Fran Laflamme stressed the province's view on strip development. "If we continue to grant severances in this fashion, we'll end up like another township in Ontario where granting of severances has been taken out of their hands, because they're going against the policy laid down by the province, which is to control strip development."

Laflamme added the proposed development was close to some significant wetlands. "When you put it altogether, it's an unfortunate location for your land," she said.

"It's a perfect location for houses, the road you drive down there is all brush." Beggs noted the development of houses would be a visual improvement.

And Coun. Heine Bruining disagreed with Laflamme. He said council was working on the official plan to designate more land rural residential. "There's very little agricultural in Osnabruck any more," he added.

"If the official plan is designated rural residential, the intent is to bring in more rural lots to the area, and I disagree with the amount of severances but not the principle," he said.

After these and other comments, council suggested Beggs resubmit the plan to the Planning Committee.

They recommended he omit two proposed severances inside the Center Commons and redraw the four adjacent ones to create three lots.

### Former schoolhouse

# Dunbar Recreation Centre opens

**C. THOMPSON**
Leader Staff

DUNBAR—A ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday marked the official opening of the new Dunbar Recreation Center, at the site of the former one-room schoolhouse.

Built by contractor Hartley Hodgson, the $100,000 building is accessible to the handicapped, and has a hall, kitchen, and small stage. There is also some earlier-acquired play equipment in the yard.

But new facilities come about as a result of the local community's hard work, and government generosity, officials reminded a small crowd.

"Facilities like these are the envy of many a larger community than Williamsburg Township and indeed Dunbar," stated SD & G MPP Noble Villeneuve.

"You have every reason to be proud. With these facilities if we can prevent one young person from going astray, it will all have been worth while," he added.

Ministry of Recreation and Tourism representative Guy Madore congratulated the group on behalf of Minister Peter North, stating, "This is a fine example of what can be achieved when various partners collaborate towards a common goal."

Rev. Gregory Blatch of the Presbyterian Church in Dunbar blessed and dedicated the new building "for the service of the people in the surrounding community."

Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker congratulated the recreation committee on their achievement, and recalled an occasion 25

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**Celebrating opening**

The ribbon-cutters at the official opening of the new Dunbar Recreation Center are from l-r as follows: Oswald Linton (recreation committee), Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker, Ministry of Tourism representative Guy Madore, Councillor Dave Carkner, Rev. Gregory Blatch, MPP Noble Villeneuve, and Glendon Moore. Thompson photo

# Winter freeze makes it tough for ice-breakers

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

CORNWALL— Despite below average temperatures this winter the St. Lawrence Seaway will open March 30.

Two ice-breakers, The Sir Wilfred Laurier and the Simcoe have been dispatched to free the seaway from the winter freeze.

"It's been cold but as far as we know the seaway will be opening on schedule," said Cornwall spokesperson Gordon McKercher.

Ice conditions on the seaway were thicker than usual this winter. According to McKercher they were above the 10 year average.

"It definitely was heavier than usual," he said, "but we're hoping the warmer temperatures will help us clear the ice over the next few weeks."

The Simcoe ran into medium to heavy ice build up at the mouth of Lake Ontario surprising fleet officials.

"It certainly is tougher than expected this year," said Brian Riddell of Prescott. "We're running into ice that is unusually thick for this time of the year and it's been slow going."

The Simcoe will work east from Picton where it was Tuesday. It's expected to make it to the Morrisburg region by the beginning of April. The Sir Wilfred Laurier will work the western end of the seaway.

"Last year no assistance from the Simcoe was required because of the milder weather," said Riddell. "But I don't expect all the ice to be cleared this year until at least August."

In the meantime seaway officials are hoping for milder temperatures to ease the burden on the two ice-breakers.

"Rain and warmer weather is what we need to loosen this up," said Riddell.

# Students and Jobs

CORNWALL—"The Canada Employment Center for Students has its job cut out for it," said recently appointed supervisor, Michelle Flaherty.

"But we're very enthusiastic. The SD & G community has proven very supportive and student centers can be surprisingly resourceful."

Michelle graduated from Bishop's University in December of 1991. She has studied business administration in England and Boston and has experience with Canada Customs and the Royal Bank.

"For university, college, and high school students, a visit to the Canada Employment Center for Students is the first step in looking for a summer job." All students are strongly encouraged to register with the Student Center.

The center serves the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry as well as the Canadian side of the reservation. It is manned by students who in conjunction with their supervisor assist students to find employment and employers who need student help.

Last summer the Center placed 1,075 students and a record 1700 in 1989. "It will be a tough market but we have a good team and an aggressive marketing approach," Michelle said.

Almost every employer in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be approached within the next few months, she added.

The Canada Student Employment Center has been in existence since 1968, is operational during the summer and is expected to open again in April.

The location has not yet been determined but will be announced as an annual grand opening.

Until then, Michelle can be reached at the Canada Employment Center, 111 Water Street East, 938—5731.

# Citizenship Minister to tour the valley

TORONTO—Elaine Zimba, Minister of Citizenzhip with responsibilty for Human Rights, Disability Issues, Seniors Issues and Race Relations will tour the Ottawa Valley and Cornwall, April 2 to April 4, 1992.

The Ottawa Valley visit is part of a province-wide tour in which the Minister is meeting with seniors and persons with disabilities to discuss the following pieces of legislation:

* Advocacy Act: legislation intended to assist adults who are vulnerable to exploitation, neglect, coercion or abuse in making decisions about their own lives.
* Redirection of Long Term Care: legislation to help people who would otherwise require institutionalized care, to remain in their own homes and communities.

On April 4, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. the Minister will be the guest speaker at the Great canadian Maturity Show which will be held at the Ottawa Congress Center.

In the following two days, she will visit Pembroke, Barry's Bay and Cornwall.

# HEALTHFULLY SPEAKING

BY THE EASTERN ONTARIO HEALTH UNIT

Things have certainly changed since I was a kid in the seventies. So many things have since become taboo, like drinking and driving (we hardly heard this term before the eighties), drugs, and especially smoking.

For much of the eighties, we learned about health by learning the dangers: smoking shrivels our heart and lungs, drugs fry brain cells, drinking and driving kills.

Since this is all true and because we heard it so often, people seemed to pick up the message. Perhaps they debated these messages in their own circles, and started making the healthier, and sometimes harder choices. The result: what was once common, is now taboo.

A taboo can be the result of extreme situations -- too many kids were just needlessly dying. And sometimes extremities are necessary, to get the point across.

But taboo implies a restriction, like the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden. As human animals, the forbidden fruit can often be tempting.

It can also make us feel like choice is made for us, and not by us.

Sometimes this is necessary. Laws against drinking and driving are there for a reason.

At other times we may feel there are forces against us -- like a bad economy -- which restrict the choices we would like to make.

So -- where is all this leading...?

Right into the nineties. Health in the nineties is proving to be a positve venture. Nothing is really taboo anymore, except perhaps what's mentioned above, and of course, all those things your doctor tells you!

Health now emphasizes practising good habits or making better choices within your own lifestyle. The healthier choices should not be the harder ones to make.

You can still choose healthier foods for example, if you're on a tight budget. Pasta is very nutritious (it's loaded with complex carbohydrates and fibre) and is one of the few things that still cost less than a cent a strand. (Remember when five peppermints were only a penny?)

Being healthy -- even when you're sick -- is the single most important thing in your life. Diabetics for example still need to know about nutrition, exercise, and how to cope with stress.

If you're part of a family, people depend on you. If you're alone or feel alone, you may have only yourself to depend on.

Being healthy is your single most important investment. It is your future. Losing your house due to a bad economy is just not the same as losing a kidney, liver of lung.

This is a period of important change in personal health care. Teaching people how to make healthier choices, creating communities and policies which make these choices easy, and fitting these concepts into realistic lifestyles are becoming the primary goals of many health agencies.

Taboo is out (in the above context). Promotion is in, and the emphasis is on you and your lifestyle.

This column will try to give you some information about how to be and stay healthy: from nutrition and exercise tips, to grocery shopping and food safety, to weight and stress management.

We're looking for ideas to address your questions. You can write or call: The Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 675-4610 or 1-800-267-7120, 1020 rue Victoria Street, L'Original, K0B 1K0.

Let's hope 1992 proves to be a safe and healthy year!

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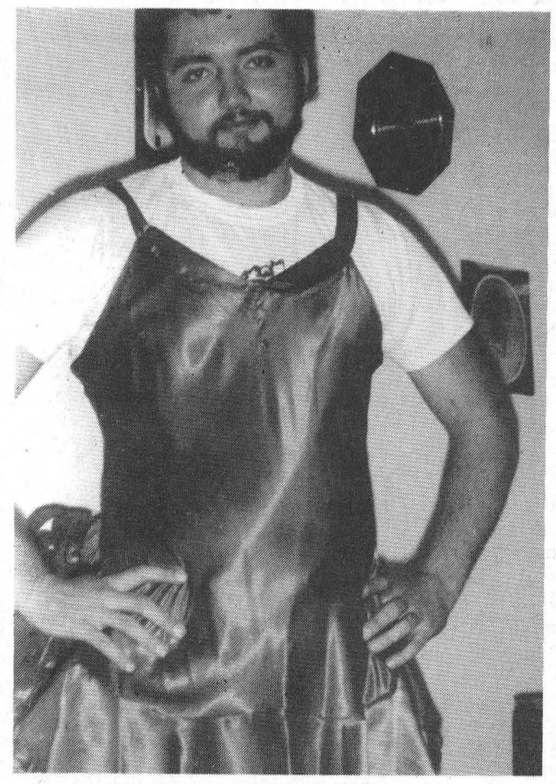

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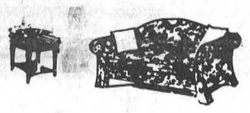
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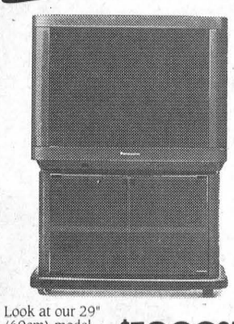
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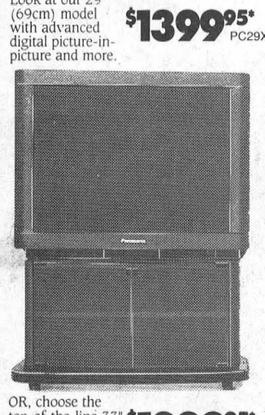
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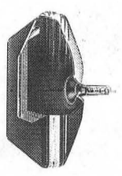
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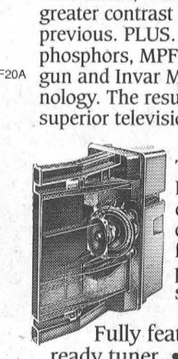
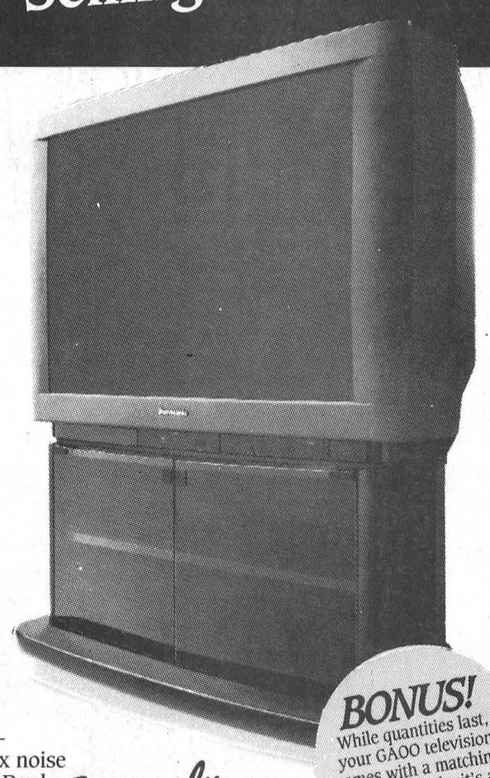
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# Recreation Center

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years ago with some amusement.

At that time, council officially opened a rink in Dunbar and was invited back "for an hour of fellowship and hockey. We played against a local team here in Dunbar—it was fellowship all right because we ended up in a fight," he added.

"This community is a hub of activity with Bingos and the children really enjoy the dances back here which I understand are very well organized."

Williamsburg councillors, the Dunbar Recreation Committee and members of the community also attended the ribbon-cutting.

Since 1984, the one-room schoolhouse in Dunbar has been in use for Bingos. In the last few years, children's dances were organized by the Recreation Committee who also worked to acquire playground equipment.

"But the old building was too small and hard to heat," committee member Glendon Moore explained. "We decided it was time to go for a new building."

The committee first applied to Wintario for a renovation grant to build an addition to the old schoolhouse. But according to the contractor there were difficulties in matching the new part to the old, and in keeping both pieces stationary.

Thus over a year ago, the Committee applied to Wintario for a new building and learned they could construct a new one for the same price. Eventually they received promised funding of 50 per cent costs.

Total costs are estimated at a little over $100,000. Williamsburg Township and the Recreation Committee through fund-raising are footing the remainder of the bill.

Started in October and November and finished in December 1991, the new Center will continue to be used for Bingos and youth dances, like the one that was held recently for St. Patrick's Day. It may also be used for dinners and wedding receptions.



**Lost but found**

Morrisburg Leader editor and publisher Art Laurin is releaved after getting his car back Tuesday. The vehicle was stolen Monday night behind the newspaper office. It was taken for a short joyride and abandoned near Dairy Street. Two suspects were apprehended at Lee's Tavern and taken into custody. Charged with theft are Stephane Bourgon , 23 of Montreal and a youth who cannot be named under the Young Offenders Act. **Day photo**

# Training Boards

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to present a brief," Caron explained.

Members of the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board are currently touring the province gathering input from the public on the establishment of Local Training and Adjustment Boards.

A consultation meeting has been tentatively set for April 4 in Cornwall. Presentations are to be made by advance reservation or by written submission.

Those interested in making a presentation to the OTAB Panel and who wish to know more about the process may contact the information committee at 933-8030.

Those wishing to participate in the consultation meeting April 4 should contact the Local Board Secretariat, 595 Bay Street, 9th floor, Toronto, Ontario M5G 2C2. Telephone (416) 314-4796.

Exact dates and times of the consultation meetings will be announced in local newspapers.


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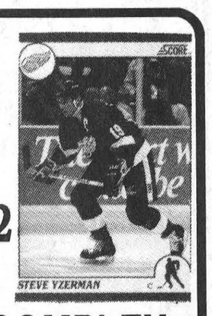

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# Ready for Reunion '92?

That question is on many lips these days, in conversations between residents of Morrisburg, Williamsburg, the "Lost Villages", and other points, who may have attended this village's centre of higher learning at any time during the past century.

For many, many months, a group of dedicated former students have been working feverishly to prepare a homecoming festival for old friends and acquaintances which will be an enjoyable and nostalgic event for all taking any part.

The program which has been lined up is designed to appeal to every former student, and is timed for the 3rd, 4th and 5th days of July, just about the most beautiful time of the year - conducive to fond memories of old acquaintanceships, old escapades and accomplishments, old schoolday romances, and even of old friends who are no longer with us.

The program opens with a registration and reception on Friday, accompanied by light refreshments and wine. Saturday has many events: an ongoing slide presentation on "Old Morrisburg", a display of memorabilia at the old high school, a walking tour of the more modern village, a Fun Day at the Waterfront Park, Afternoon Tea at Allen Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church, Dinner and Dance at the Community Centre, featuring a delicious Hot Buffet, and music for dancing by Don Morrell's Orchestra. On Sunday, there is a Brunch at the Community Centre from 9:00 until noon, and at 10:00 a.m., an Ecumenical Church Service at the Waterfront Park, conducted by clergy who are former students at old schools.

Also in production, we are told, is a souvenir book, containing stories and pictures and recollections of the last 75 years (or more).

This long-planned event is being eagerly anticipated by all former students, and offers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to renew some of the happy moments you knew in your youth.

Letters and applications for tickets have already been sent out to every former student whose whereabouts were known to the committee. If you have not received one, you can still get information by contacting Reunion '92, at P.O. Box 1014, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0.

Wouldn't it be fun, wouldn't it be a real boost for community spirit for the whole area, to make this just about the biggest, most successful get-together ever held in Morrisburg. Every single one of us can become a part of it. Why not do your part right now — today?


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# The virtue of courtesy

Nobody can be quite sure when courtesy first appeared on the human scene, but we can be sure that our species would not have gone far without it. Somebody, way back in prehistoric times had to be willing to stand aside and let the other fellow go ahead, instead of thumping him over the head with a club; otherwise those early tribes would have thumped each other into mutual extinction before civilization even got its start.

But if courtesy began as a means to the end of physical survival, it was not too lng before it became an end in itself, at least in religious and philosophical circles. "Leave off first for manners' sake, the Book of Ecclesiasticus exhorts.

Over the centuries, manners have come to be practised more and more for their own sake, and less and less under compulsion.There was a time when vassals were flogged for paying insufficient obeisance to their lords and masters; until relatively recently in western countries, a lapse in manners could provide a fatal duel. But while it is true that real or perceived rudeness today can still result in a bloody nose or worse, we have reached the point where most of us are courteous primarily because we want to be. If there is an ulterior motive behind common courtesy, it is that making other people feel good makes us feel good too.

Yet unconsciously we are supporting the very structure of society every time we wish someone a good day, ask how they are, or say please or thank you. For the agreeable modus vivendi on which civilized social relations rest cannot be enforced by any written law.

Courtesy is the lubricant that eases the friction arising from differences among human beings. By setting accepted limits on what people may say or do to one another, it prevents those differences from sparking strife. The elaborate politeness of diplomacy, the law courts and the parliamentary assemblies may seem forced and hollow, but it serves a vital purpose. It recognizes the contentiousness that is part of human nature, and allows this normal instinct to run its course within peaceful bounds.

There is a difference, however, between politeness and courtesy. Diplomats, lawyers and legislators must be polite as a matter of form. They do not necessarily have to be courteous, because by definition, courtesy is acting with kindness and civility in address and manner. Politeness may be civil enough, but when it turns cool, it is anything but kind.

"Politeness is fictitious benevolence", wrote Dr. Samuel Johnson. Courtesy, on the other hand, has benevolence built in. One cannot be genuinely courteous without having a genuine regard for the feelings and general welfare of one's fellows. Politeness is a quality of the head, courtesy of the heart.

It would probably be a good thing for all concerned, if this definition of courtesy were made required reading for all candidates in all elections. For some of them, courtesy is a foreign language, and politeness is a dirty word.

# This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Melanie Day

**1982**

Two charges against Allen Cougler, 23, of possession under the Narcotics Control Act and possession for the purpose of trafficking under the Food and Drug Act, were withdrawn Tuesday, March 30 in provincial court. Cougler, however, changed his not guilty plea of possession for the purpose of trafficking, to guilty.

A major theft was reported to the Ontario Provincial Police, by Jim Cammelleri, owner of Upper Canada Motel at Riverside. Cammelleri, who moved to the area from Toronto two years earlier and purchased the motel, said he was visiting Cornwall on Saturday, March 20th, when the theft occurred. According to the police report, the theft took place between 7- 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 27th . The report also stated that missing items included a television set, a mink coat, jewellery, clothing and stereo equipment.

Morrisburg council unofficially agreed to increase the municipal tax rates after a special meeting of the finance committee. The increase, which did not include the education or counties tax levy for 1982, was termed a "responsible budget" by the village clerk-treasurer, Lloyd Barkley. Barkley pointed out that the average home assessed at $4,000 paid an average of $279 in municipal taxes in 1981.

**1972**
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**1962**

Headlines in the March 30th, 1962 issue of The Leader read 'local pupils score in public speaking'. Miss Judy Carr, of Morrisburg High School placed second in the prepared speech section of the eastern counties public speaking contest, and Murray Reilly came second in impromptu speeches.

District Commander, Gordon Hill of Cornwall was the guest speaker at the Zone G - 3 Rally of the Royal Canadian Legion held at Morrisburg.

Sam Casselman was the Beavers Dental dart throwing champion.

A letter from the former community centre president, Mr. Dalton Merrill to Mr. Lloyd Barkley, Municipal Clerk, explained the reason for Mr. Merrill's resignation from the arena board. Mr. Merrill felt that the council's decision to revise the plans, which called for a rink with a front and a bowling alley, was selfish. Money had been raised and donated for the original plan, which had previously been passed by the board, the council, and everyone concerned. By deleting the front and the bowling alley, the arena would only be serving a part of the people, which were those interested in skating and hockey. Furthermore, he said the bowling alley would have provided a source of revenue.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, six 15-ounce tins of Libby's peas or cream corn were selling for $1. A 50-pound bag of New Brunswick potatoes was selling for 99 cents.

**1952**

Winners of the public speaking contest were pictured on the front of the March 28th, 1952 issue of The Leader. The contest was sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club and the winners were Rhea Dell Wert and Jerry Dafoe.

The new public school was under construction at a cost of $303,000.

The Dominion was offering a six-ounce bottle of Windex for 16 cents, and a 32-ounce container of Javex for 27 cents.

Sherman's pre-Easter sale was featuring ladies smartly tailored suits for $19.98 and with this purchase one would receive a free matching blouse.

"The Barefoot Mailman" starring Robert Cummings and Terry Moore was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

McKendry Motors was advertising the completely new 52 Ford which was designed to out-go, out-look and outlast every other low-priced car. It was the biggest Ford ever built and had the new strato-star 110-hp, V8 engine.

The chicken-guessing contest at the Cameo Theatre was won by Alex Lefebvre of Morrisburg.

**1942**

It was reported that the Prime Minister, Mackenzie King, in a House of Commons speech, announced the intention to call men for compulsory military service by lot rather than by strict adherence to ages. He also said that the call-up categories had been extended to include single men and childless widowers up to 30 years of age.

**1932**

The March 25th, issue of the Leader reported that a chicken-stealing ring covering an area of 50 miles had been uncovered, and the accused had pleaded guilty at the preliminary hearing

A one-cent increase in the gasoline tax, which brought the levy up to six cents on the gallon, went into effect throughout Ontario.

Reddicks was selling 18 ponds of sugar for $1, and a 34-ounce jar of Heinz pickles for 45 cents

The Cardinal hockey team, champions of the St. Lawrence League and holders of the Benson trophy, added the George T. Fulford Cup to their string of souvenirs, when they defeated Seeley's Bay in the annual Leeds-Grenville title match.

At the Dominion Stores, cottage rolls were 19 cents a pound and jelly beans were also selling for 19 cents a pound.

"Sierra Sue" starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette was playing at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg.

Four pounds of honey were selling for 59 cents at Morley's Store and oranges were 35 cents a dozen.

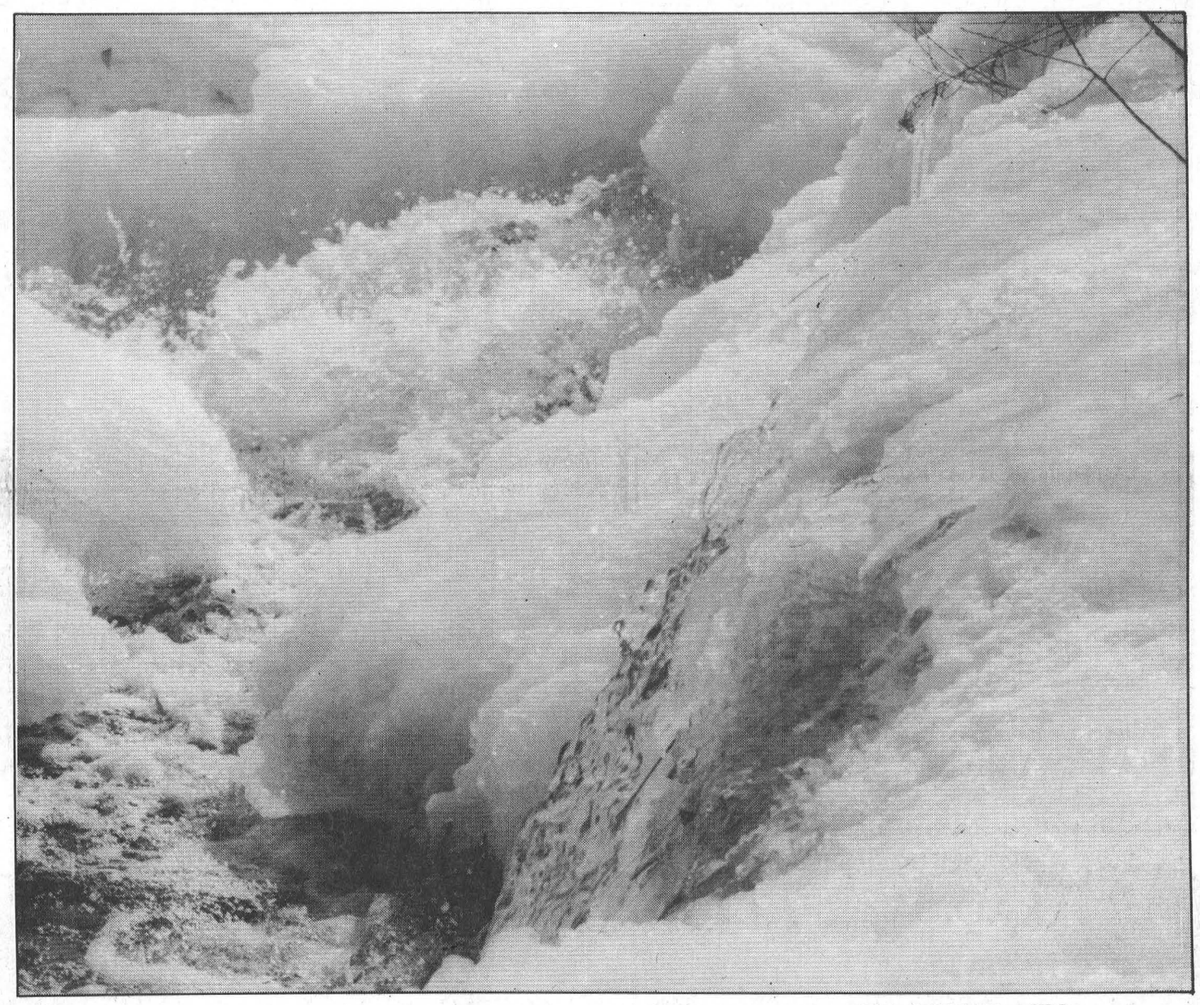
The record for the week was "What is this thing called love?"

**1922**

After fighting vainly to save the life of her sister, Miss Susan Carr, 55, an invalid, burned to death in the destruction of their home Thursday, March 22. Miss Katie Carr, 70, died a day later from burns that covered her body from the waist up. The fire was caused by the explosion of an oil stove, and blazing oil was scattered over Katie Carr. Despite her burns, she ran outside and called for help and then returned to her sister.

An illustrated address by Professor T. G. Bunting entitled "How to plan and plant the home lawn and garden" was to be given in the Star Theatre on Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. Professor Bunting, who was a recognized authority on all phases of horticulture, was to pay special attention in his address to the planning and the planting problems of the householder. Following the illustrated address, an opportunity for discussion and questions would take place. The musical part of the program was to be furnished by the orchestra.

An attraction which was likely to arouse the greatest enthusiasm among local theatre-goers was to be seen here for one night only. The Maple Leafs, the famous fourth division entertainment troop of the Canadian Army, was going to present the new edition of their remarkable revue, "Camouflage", with the identical cast and material which was employed behind the lines in France. All the members did their bit in the firing line, and afterwards played for two years in England before coming to Canada. This remarkable troop of soldier-actors was to be well remembered as having played here the previous year.



# Just Another Day

**LAURIE DAY**

***March Break:*** I had been anticipating March Break with a little trepidation since I asked my 14-year-old niece if she would like to come down for a visit a few months before the fact.

Secretly hoping that she had forgotten about our deal, I was caught up in the latest Danielle Steele novel when the phone rang.

"Hi aunt Laurie," said a female voice. Now, there was only one voice that I know who would be calling me "aunt", so I knew right away it was my beloved niece who was scheduled for a March Break visit. "I'm ready to roll," she informed me. "When can you come and get me?'

Now this was last Tuesday, and she had let me know that she had been packed since Monday and couldn't wait to get here.

I couldn't very well back out of the deal now, could I?

Don't get me wrong, now, I love her like a sister, but what would a 14-year-old and myself (somewhat of an ancient figure in her eyes) have in common? And what could I do to entertain her for five days? Well, we were about to find out.

I emptied my junkmobile of foreign objects to make room for Melanie, loaded up my little mutt, Lacey, for company and off I went.

An hour and a half later, Mel met me at her front door, laden with a suitcase, bags, and a knap-sack looking somewhat like a boyscout off for a month of camping in the wild, and instructed me that she still had a sleeping bag, boots and other paraphernalia in the house. "Okay Mel, where's your bed?" I half-joked, expecting her mother to bring that out next.

"Ha ha, very funny. I have to be prepared, just in case," she laughed.

In case of what? I wondered.

Lacey greeted Mel with a muddy paw or two on the coat, big sloppy kisses and a mighty howl. I'm just glad she didn't show Mel her big German shepherd teeth.

"Where's Rocky?" she asked me, as she searched the yard for my other mongrel, the Rock Bottom.

"Sorry, I had to leave him at home," I told her. "I wouldn't have been able to get you all back home if I had brought him too."

Once back to my house, it was well past midnight before Mel got settled in "her" room, and I was seeing double through tired eyes, but forced myself to stay up and chat. You know, the usual things, like the location of the nearest boys, when the Jr. Bs played, could we go to a Jr. B game, and did I have any pictures of the Jr. Bs?

Now because Melanie is from Westport, she is an avid follower of the Rideaus and how convenient that they would be in Morrisburg on Friday. And how even more convenient that I worked for the newspaper, and it was "my job" to go to the Jr. B game on Friday night.

Once Friday arrived, we came to The Leader office, and she had to rifle through all the latest issues of the paper in search for the "best looking" Jr. B. She helped me with the History for this week's issue, (notice her byline) but couldn't keep her mind from the big game just a few hours away. "You know something, I got grounded from going to the Jr. B games."

Wonderful, why didn't she tell me this before. I really didn't want her parents giving me a hassle for taking her to the Jr. game, but what was I supposed to do. Leave her at home alone? No, I would probably get an earful for that too. She was in my care, and I had to work. So the only thing I could do was bring her along. Afterall, is it my fault that my job has its perks? Poor Mel, she had to **suffer** through the Jr. B game, much to her delight. And an even bigger delight, the Rideaus won, 7-5. She was quite tickled.

She would have been even more tickled if she had realized that the Jr. B she picked from the mug shots at The Leader was sitting two seats away from her in the stands. But of course, me being the doting aunt, wouldn't tell her that.

She probably would have fainted.

# Job Club stresses positive attutude among searchers

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CARDINAL—Think positive, and never give up trying. . .

Unemployed job seekers have probably heard these words before, and will almost certainly hear them again. Especially if they seek counselling from the newly-formed Job Club in the Village Square Mall.

The Job Club is funded by the Canada Employment Center in Prescott, and is sponsored by the Cardinal and District Resource Center. The Head Office is in Kingston.

The Job Club is being funded on a trial basis in a six-month contract, and involves six sessions of intensive three-weeks job search.

"We have participants come into the club on a daily basis and there's a structured day for three weeks," facilitator Cindy Couperus explains.

"Over three weeks we cover everything from writing cover letters to doing a resume, doing follow-up calls, and going after job source leads," Couperus adds.

During the second week and into the third, there's a little more flexibility for job interviews, dropping off job resumes etc.

In the fourth week, the facilitator makes reports to the Canada Employment Center and generally gears up for the next session.

Since statistics show that approximately 85 per cent of all jobs aren't advertised, the Job Club goes after the hidden market.

It has also been estimated that most unemployed persons spend only five hours a week in job search. "But the job Club advocates five to six hours a day,"Couperus states.

An important part of the program is the group progress chart which reinforces positive behaviour patterns.

In the chart, employers calls will be charted, as will the number of calls a jobseeker makes, how many resumes were dropped off, and whether an interview resulted from these efforts.

"We hope by having it on paper, it will show a co-relation between those who are doing the job search and calling employers that there's a link that way."

"If John has made a lot of contacts he'll have a higher ration of interviews.That itself is motivating within the club," she explains.

"It's basically following a behaviour modification approach which essentially means there is no negativity. I don't allow negativity or critiquing in a negative mode," Couperus says.

"You positively reinforce behaviors and when you work on behaviors, actions and feelings will change," she adds.

Members of the club are expected to share leads they're most interested in.

There is also a television with a camcorder for conducting mock interviews, a computer area for completing and storing cover letters and job resumes.

The service is available to anyone who participated, so if someone doesn't have a job in three weeks, his or her resume can be updated at a later time.

There is also a resource center with business directories and sources, employment standards, and a job leads board.

The Job Club has been running in Canada for 10 years. The first program was created in 1982 in Peterborough, and there is one in Brockville, Smiths Falls and Kingston.

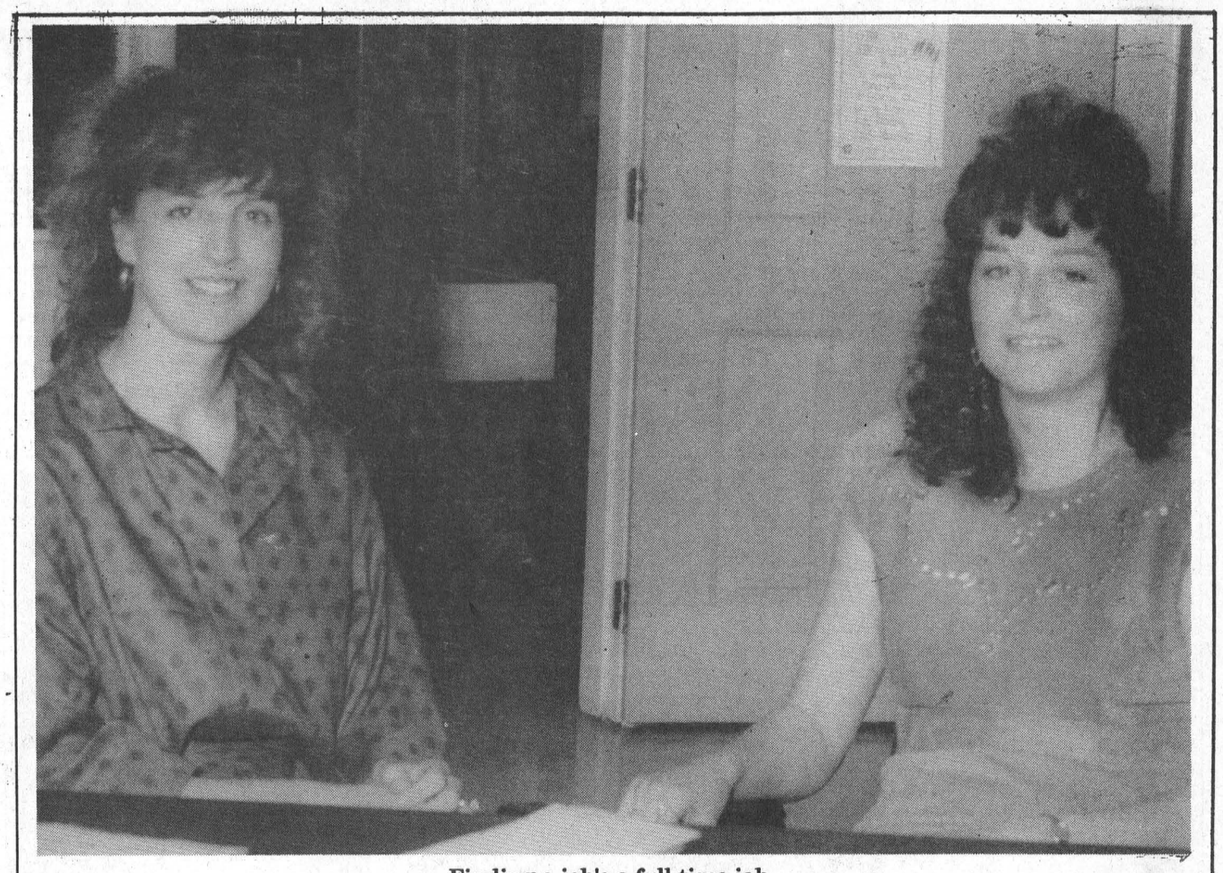
The Cardinal Job Club operates out of the Prescott Canada Employment Center, and is in touch with the Cornwall Center for referrals.

The Job Club operates from 9 a.m. to approximately 3.00 p.m. or a little earlier to allow time for dropping off resumes.

Eligible participants may be of any age, but in receipt of unemployment insurance benefits. Some are workers compensation recipients seeking to change their employment.

Six participants have signed up for the first session. However as many as ten may be accommodated.

Karen Thompson, manager of Smart Planning for Employment and Careers at the Cardinal Resource Center, will assist the job searchers on busy days.



**Finding a job's a full-time job**

At left, facilitator for the Job Club Cindy Couperus and right, Karen Thompson manager of Smart Planning for Employment and Careers are pictured at an Open House for the newly-created Job Club in the Village Square Mall in Cardinal. The Job Club features three-week sessions of intensive job search. **Thompson photo**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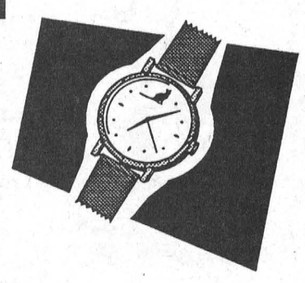
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# Carousel Entertainment adds extra concert to bill

CORNWALL—Carousel has done it again! Whirling through Cornwall will be its second exciting children's concert series that is certain to be "The Merriest Entertainment Going Around."

Carousel Entertainment For Children is adding an extra concert to enhance the 1992-93 season's sensational line-up of music, puppetry, mime and dance. Professional Canadian children's entertainers will thrill young audiences during four Saturday afternoon performances at Aultsville Hall.

Launching the season will be Dynamo Theatre's lively presentation of *Mur-Mur (The Wall)*, an original blend of acrobatics, gymnastics and mime. Dynamo Theatre will enchant children and adults alike with this fascinating movement theatre on Saturday, October 3, 1992.

Skip it! Clap it! Rhyme it! Deborah Dunleavy is guaranteed to make funny bones laugh and rhythm bones tap on Saturday, November 28, 1992. Originally from Brockville, Deborah delights audiences across North America with her musical mix of rhythm, rock and rhyme.

*The Wind in the Willows* will leave Cornwall's youngsters spellbound when the Ontario Ballet Theatre present this children's fantasy on Saturday, February 27, 1993. Based on the famous story of Toad, Mole, Badger and Rat, the ballet highlights their exciting adventures on the river bank.

Waterwood Productions will wind up the season with the magic of puppetry. Their theatrical production of *Mouse Tales* combines puppetry and music with live action to present stories, rhymes and poems about mice. Watch skilled puppeteers bring creatures to life on Saturday, March 27, 1993.

Carousel Entertainment For Children is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing live family entertainment by professional Canadian performers to Cornwall and surrounding areas. New volunteers are always welcome to join this local group.

Tickets for the 1992-93 concert series are available at Early Bird prices at Carousel's upcoming final concert in the current series. Tickets can be purchased at the Aultsville Hall box office on Saturday, March 28, 1992 when Theatre de L' aubergine perform *Zigzag*, an immensely clever comedy, at 2p.m.

The Early Bird series price of $18 for all four concerts will be effective until May, 31, 1992. Cheques post-dated to that date will gladly be accepted. After May 31 series tickets will be available for $20. Tickets will go on sale at Le Book Stop, 167 Pitt St., after March 28. Tickets are also available by calling 534-8262 or 932-0838.



**Going over the books**

Sylvia Duvall (left) and Elain Hunter check out the replies to date at the MCI-MHS Reunion '92 committee meeting Monday night. So far there are 230 replies from the over 2,000 information packages sent to all alumnae, but the committee is hoping to get the local folks' answers, and soon. The reunion of the two Morrisburg high schools will be held from July 3-5. Time is running out for the early bird special prices, which ends March 31. Day photo

## Playhouse Draw winners

MORRISBURG—The following are winners of the Upper Canada Playhouse Draw.

On March 15, Duane Schwerdtfeger of R.R. #1 Morrisburg won $20. On March 16, Carolyn McMillan of Morrisburg won $20.

On March 17 Lillian Poirier of Cornwall won $20 and on March 18, Aundrea Minshull of Ottawa had $20.

On March 19, Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Casselman of R.R. #1 Morrisburg won $20, and on March 20, Denis H. Jones of Kemptville won $20.

On March 21, Richard Charlebois of Cornwall won $50.


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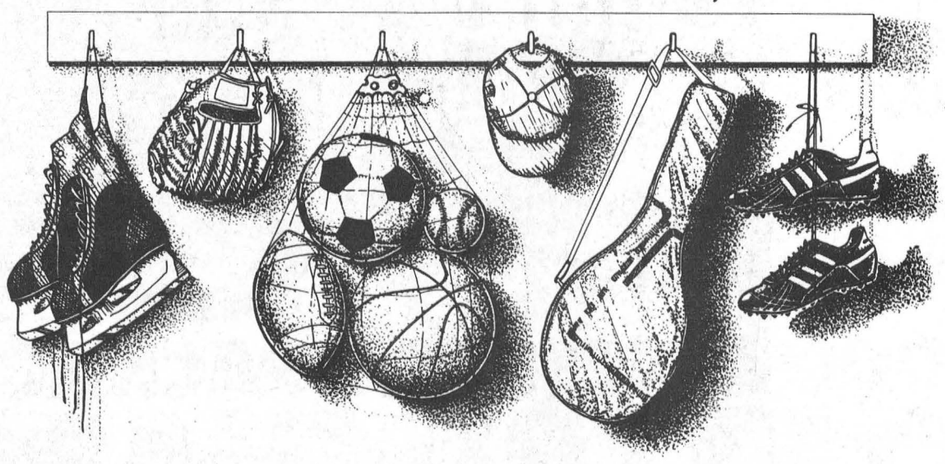

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# MPPs urge the use of alternative fuel

QUEEN'S PARK—Two area MPP's are calling on the Ontario government to further the use of fuel ethanol.

"Ontario's spring budget must included measures to further the use of fuel ethanol, now that the federal budget will eliminate the excise tax on fuel ethanol," says PC Agriculture critic, Noble Villeneuve MPP (SDG & East Grenville).

Villeneuve, a strong proponent of renewable fuel ethanol says that the Provincial government must act for both environmental and economic reasons, to aid in the production and demand for fuel ethanol: "We've been dragging our feet for so many years that the U.S. now uses more gasohol than Canada's entire gasoline consumption.

The oil companies are virtually the same as those south of the border, and if they can market a 10 per cent alcohol blend in the U.S., they can do it here as well."

One way to promote demand, Villenueve says, is for Ontario to require its own vehicles—and those of provincial agencies, to utilize the ten per cent alcohol fuels after a given date. Car manufacturers have for years endorsed the 10 per cent ethanol fuels,

Fuel ethanol can be produced from surplus and substandard grain crops, and a further environmental benefit is that the by-product of the manufacturing process is a valuable high-protein fuel which replaces imported and potentially carcinogenic chemicals in unleaded fuel.

Carbon-monoxide pollution is considerably reduced by the hotter-burning alcohols. Villeneuve says that he would like the Province to legislate the use of 10 per cent alcohol fuels in larger cities during winter months, when colder automobile engines create elevated levels of carbon monoxide.

"In the cities, most commuters have already reached their destinations before their engines have warmed up enough to burn fuel efficiently," Villeneuve explains.

"But oxygen in the ethanol will burn fuel much more efficiently. It's already the law in some parts of the U.S."

The provincial government says it is working on a fuel ethanol policy involving the energy, environment and agriculture ministries.

Cornwall MPP John Cleary and members of the Seaway valley Farmers Energy Co-operative are lobbying for a pilot project in the area which could be up and running by 1994.

Following a meeting with the Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Food, Rita Burek, senior staff from the Ministry of Energy, Ontario Hydro and the Ontario Corn Producers Association, Co-operative President Robert Smith noted the demonstration plant and adjacent cogeneration facility would be a boost to the sagging agriculture industry in Eastern Ontario and could benefit the whole province.

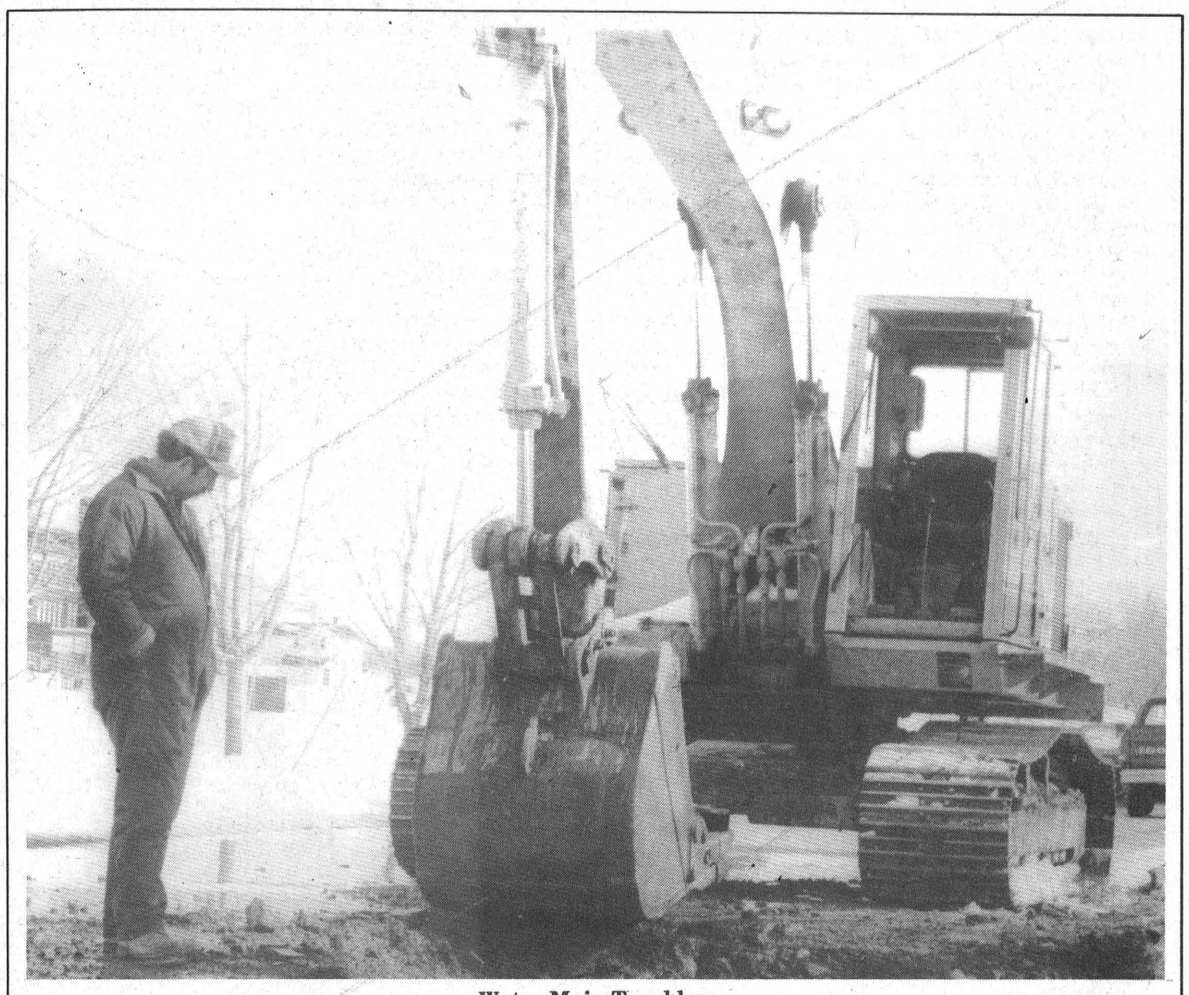
The proposed plant would ferment corn to produce sulphuric acid in the pulping industry and could also be mixed with gasoline to reduce automotive carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide emissions.

The technology was developed at Queen's University and has proven so effective that a letter of intent has been signed with Parteq Research and Development (Queen's University) by the Cooperative to use the technology.

A pre-feasibility study indicates that the carbon dioxide from the ethanol production will be used by greenhouses, and the proposed extractive fermentation process will reduce water and steam requirements in the plant.

"Other jurisdictions are considering producing ethanol at this time, but the Seaway Valley Farmers' Energy Co-operative is hopeful that the Ministry of Agriculture and Food will look at the research already undertaken and help us out with the feasibilty studies," said Smith.

Citing an onerous Canadian agricultural outlook, Rainer Stahlberg, consultant to the farmers' group remarked, "the ongoing farm financial crisis continues to threaten the survival of family farms, and this project is one way to keep farming alive in the province."



**Water Main Troubles**

Cruickshank Construction Ltd and McMillan Construction were busy last Wednesday excavating St. Lawrence Street across from the Morrisburg Fire Station. A water main had burst Tuesday evening, and the water was shut off for hours. The town crew was also there to assist. A few weeks ago, water mains burst near the Spinning Wheel Restaurant causing flooding.

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# Villeneuve gets nod in tonight's home-game start

**LAURIE DAY**
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Going into tonight's game, the Lions are looking sharp, are well-rested and are eager for a home-ice win.

Game three of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. B playoffs goes tonight at 8:15 p.m., against the Westport Rideaus, and Dennis Villeneuve has been given the nod to start.

Morrisburg tied the series at one game apiece in the best-of-seven series with a 4-2 upset in Westport Sunday.

"They're a solid-checking team," said coach Doug Casselman of the Rideaus. "We have to stay on top if we want this series."

But because of the lack of rivalry with Westport club as opposed to that with the Winchester Hawks team, it doesn't mean that Casselman is taking the team too lightly.

"We have to stay mentally prepared," he said. "And keep them in check."

The Lions chalked up a clean win on Sunday with a three-goal burst in the final frame for the 4-2 win.

Only four penalties were whistled for both teams, somewhat of a rarity in Jr. B hockey.

Westport kicked off the game with Andy Johnston's shot at 14:25 of the first period, and it wasn't until there was only 1:01 remaining that Morrisburg clocked its first of the contest.

Craig Villeneuve scored from both Tim Casselman and Andrew McEwan to knot the score at one apiece.

Both Dennis Villeneuve and Wayne Carnrite held off the scoring in the second period, but it was Westport with the jump again in the final period as Brent Jones potted the go-ahead shot with only 6:30 remaining in the game.

Shawn Hummel gave the Lions a second life with his goal two minutes later. He was helped out by Ken McLeod and Craig Villeneuve.

Yvon Besner dumped in the winning shot at 2:42 assisted by Randy Mullin and Rob Casselman, and with only 1:40 left, Mike McAllister added the insurance with help from Pat Fisher and Jeff Holmes.

Casselman predicts that the series will go six or seven games, but he is confident that the Lions will be on the winning end of the stick.

**Game one**

Close to 900 spectators watched the home team fall to Westport Friday night.

The Rideaus inflated a 5-3 lead after two periods to the 7-5 upset to pocket the first game of the series.

Jeff Hopkins was looking to pick up his first win since February 10 when the Lions defeated Winchester 5-3 in the regular season's schedule, but unfortunately, couldn't find it.

It was Westport with the opening goal of the contest as the Rideaus' scoring leader, Randy Mallette, clocked his first of a hat trick at 17:43 of the period.

Tug Mullin answered that tally with the Lions' opening counter at the 10-minute mark. He was unassisted

In the second period, Holmes gave the Lions the lead off a pass from Tug and Craig Villeneuve.

At 5:47 Morrisburg added number three from Rob Casselman at 5:47, but the Lions couldn't hold off Mallette as he tossed in his second with four minutes remaining in the second period.

Things went from bad to worse for Hopkins as Jeff Snow fired a pair of goals and Geoff Went tossed in a single to offset the Lions before the end of the period. With only two seconds remaining, Snow added another counter to take the 5-3 lead.

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Rob Casselman struck in the final frame with a shot at the 19:19 mark. He was helped out by Mark Donnelly and Brian Bouchey.

But the win wasn't going to happen for the Lions as Westport's Mallette came up with his hat trick at 9:08 and Whent tucked away the win with his shot at 6:18.

Morrisburg's last-ditch effort came with 3:53 remaining as Quint Cole scored from Tug and Besner.

**Morrisburg Mutters**

Twelve minutes of minors were assessed to the Rideaus in the first game of the final series, while Morrisburg was tacked with 16 minutes.

Don't forget: game three is tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Game four goes back to Westport Friday night at 8:16 and it's back to Morrisburg for a Sunday night game at 7:30.

## Morrisburg Darts

MORRISBURG—The Mustangs struggled through another night of mixed dart action last Tuesday, this time a the hands of the KIippies who claimed 10 points.

Bill Devaul (spare) tossed three outs in the winning effort, while both Stan Mabo and Fred Diegel added singles. The high of 125 was carded by Diegel.

For the Mustangs, Pat Filiou and Dilip Bharadia had the outs. B.J. Jones threw a 100 high score.

At the other end of the standings, the Eliminators fell 10-4 to JATAs as Terry Laurin led the outs with three. Audrey Henophy tossed a pair, and picked up the high score with her 147. She also tossed a 134, and Jean Vaughan carded a 107.

Dick Armstrong and Mike Laurin (spare) had the outs for the Eliminators, while a high of 100 was tossed by Laurin.

Russell Cameron lead the Misfits to 10 points with two outs and a 125 high score. Elsie Guindon, Norm Stone and Margaret Baker added single outs as they defeated the Wild Ones.

Lyle Beckstead had the two outs for the Wild Ones, while Lorraine MacDonald tossed a 114 high score.

The Boneheads picked up eight points over the Blazers. Rick Vaughan (100 high) tossed two outs, while Kevin Adams and Phyllis Dawley added one each.

The outs for the Blazers were taken by Mary Baker with a pair and George Baker with a single.

It was the Bull Winkers over Whipper's Weapons 8-4. John Summers fired a pair of outs, while both Sarah Merkley and June Carkner picked up one each. Lee Beaupre tossed the high of 121.

Lyndon Casselman had two outs for the Weapons and Dennis Wylie tossed one. Highs of 100 were shot by Wylie and Dorothy McBain.

The Crusaders fired eight outs against the Screwballs. Stan Moore tossed two wins, and Elva Baker and Carl Schwerdtfeger had one each. Moore fired a high of 100.

Dennis Baker threw two outs for the Screwballs, and Ann Robinson had one. She also tossed 115 high score.

**STANDINGS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Whipper's Weapons | 167 | Blazers | 143 |
| Bull Winkers | 164 | JATAs | 137 |
| Eliminators | 159 | Boneheads | 128 |
| Kippies | 152 | Screwballs | 122 |
| Crusaders | 152 | Misfits | 122 |
| Wild Ones | 151 | Mustangs | 81 |

## Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Hi Lows hit the 200-mark in mixed dart play Wednesday after a 10-point effort.

Jim Scott once again dominated the outs with eight, and tossed a 140 high. The other two outs came from Chris Casselman.

The Little Fat Kids were lead to eight points with the entire string of outs from Gary Hart. He also claimed a pair of 140 highs, and a pair of 100 highs.

The Fearsome Foursome took eight points as well on four outs from George Baker (132 high), three from Don Lewis and a single from Neil Loynachan (spare).

Other eight-point nights were fired by the following: Joan's Jets - Ernie Duval four (133 high), John Gummeson three, Terry Baker one: MC Hammer - Wayne Markell (spare) six (100 high), Fay Markell (spare) one, Ivan Shearer one (100 high finish): R3 D1 - Bill Devaul four outs and a 180 high, Dale Bradford (spare) three and Richard Young one: McBLTs - Mike Lortie five, Berry Pemberton (123 high) one, Lyle Beckstead one, Brent Claxton one: Kitten & 3 Toms - Ernie Beckstead four, Sharon Wereley three (100 high), Floyd Elliott one.

Both the Dart Champs II and the Top Flights ended with seven points.

For the Dart Champs II, Tom Shearer fired five outs and a 131 high, while both Shawn Baker (spare) and Jeremy Smith had one out each.

Rick Naylor (spare) and Frank Marriner (140 high) had three outs each for the Top Flights, and Lloyd Smirle added a single.

The World Wind picked up six points on three outs from Keith Wereley, and one each from William Casselman, Maureen Loynachan and Marnie Devaul. Wereley had the high with a 105.

Cecil Lewis lead the Lucky Elevens to six points with four outs and a 125 high score. Both Gayle Hart and Roger Markell had one out each.

For the No Stars, it was Ellie Loynachan with three outs, Guy Hart (100x3 high) with two and Edna Barkley with a single.

Jean's Machine and the Flukes each picked up five points.

Both Roy Gummeson and Anne Lewis fired two outs apiece for the Flukes, while Ron Bradford added a one. The high of 140 went to Gummeson.

Gary Bradford fired three outs for Jean's Machine, and both Clare Casselman and Dave Wicks (spare) had one each.

The Task Force ended with four outs on wins from Shannon Casselman (two), Andy Loynachan and Kenny Baker. The high score of 120 was tossed by Loynachan.

**STANDINGS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hi Lows | 200 | World Wind | 160 |
| Little Fat Kids | 191 | Kitten & 3 Toms | 157 |
| Dart Champs II | 188 | Task Force | 151 |
| Fearsome Foursome | 180 | Flukes | 149 |
| McBLTs | 178 | M.C. Hammer | 148 |
| Joan's Jets | 172 | Lucky Elevens | 148 |
| No Stars | 168 | Top Flights | 136 |
| R3 D1 | 161 | Jean's Machine | 133 |

**Shot at Nationals**

# Chungs clinch fourth place

**LAURIE DAY**
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Stephanie and Kenneth Chung have done it again.

If these two skaters improve with age like a fine wine they will be skating at the olympics before they're teenagers.

Last weekend in Pickering, these two youngsters missed out on going to the All Canadian Interclub championship in British Columbia in two weeks, by one point.

The brother-sister duo skated their hearts out, but placed fourth in the competition after a seventh placing by one of the five judges.

According to the kids' private coach, Cindy Rodger-Cassell the seventh placing brought their mark of total ordinals to 22, and a total points tally to four.

The third place finishers ended with three accumulated points.

"They skated really well," she said. "they didn't deserve the seven."

Other marks placed the Chungs in fifth from a pair of judges, third from one and second from another.

"You should have seen the size of those medals," said Stephanie. "They were just like Olympic medals."

The first place finishers were from the Lucan Skating Club in Western Ontario, Sheri and Danny Moir, another brother and sister team.

Second place went to Laura Hadley and Jason Northey of Eastern Ontario, and in third was Kristy MacCabe and Brian Innes of Western Ontario.

But if by some chance, something happens to one of the top three finishers, the Chungs may still be able to take part in the Canadian Nationals.

But until then, there are still the daily practices for the Chungs, and soon the spring training will be starting as they will be heading to Brockville and the Minto Skating Club to practice.

After that there is summer lessons...fall lessons...and so on...and so on...



**Morrisburg's national competitors**
Stephanie and Kenneth Chung placed fourth at the all Ontario skating championships in Pickering over the weekend. The two were just one point away from going to the Nationals in British Columbia. **Day photo**

## PeeWee B Lions claim two wins in U.C.M.H.L finals

**LAURIE DAY**
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—After five games of round-robin action, the Morrisburg PeeWee B Lions have three wins and a pair of ties, with three games remaining to play.

On St. Patrick's Day, the Lions needed a late game goal from Chris Van Beilen to upset Ogdensburg 3-2.

After the first period, the score was tied at one apiece, and Morrisburg fell behind in the second, 2-1.

Both Rob Darling and Van Beilen scored in the final period for the win, with assists going to Rick Hess, Spencer Rooney, John Noon and John Derouchie.

Scoring for Ogdensburg were Mike Fennessy, and Brent McClear.

Jason Coligan and Leslie O'Reilly shared the winning effort in the net for the Lions.

On March 14, the Lions doubled Brockville 4-2. Once again the goal tending efforts were split between O'Reilly and Coligan.

Brockville took the first goal of the game as Ean Pattinson scored at 6:15 unassisted.

Van Beilen came back for Morrisburg, but not until 8:22 of the second period. He was unassisted as well.

At 2:39 of the period, Ryan Laverty broke the tie giving Brockville a 2-1 edge, but in the third period, the Lions used three goals to vault to the 4-2 final.

John Derouchie scored at 5:18, assisted by Jame Barkley, and the winner came from Jason Bailey at 4:49. He was unassisted.

Derouchie added a little insurance as he scored from Nick Croteau at 3:32.

## Soccer registration

MORRISBURG—Registration for the '92 soccer season will take place Saturdays March 21, and 28 in the Morrisburg arena lobby from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The cost is $20 per player, and at least 30 players per age group are required. The age groups are 6-7, 8-9, 10-11, and 12-13.

Each player will be registered with the Eastern Ontario District Association of the Ontario Soccer Assoc.

# Northmen prevail as NJCAA champs

CANTON—If only one word was allowed to describe Canton Tech's Northmen, it would have to be "tenacious."

The 1992 Northmen proved that tenacity could take a team anywhere they desired to go.

From dripping their season opener back in October to losing their first game in the national tournament, the Northmen never relented in their pursuit of ultimate victory.

Canton coach Terry Martin commented, "Even when faced with injuries, adversity and penalties, the guys continued to work hard and were determined to succeed."

In the end, the unshakable Northmen won the NJCAA National Hockey Championship for an unprecedented 12th time.

Minnesota State University at Crookston scored twice during the final two minutes of the opening game of the Nationals to trip Canton, 6-4. Tech, undaunted, then defeated North Dakota State at Bottineau, 6-3 in their second game, then finally overpowered North Country Community College, 6-4 in their closing game.

Since each team had suffered a loss, the round-robin tournament victory was determined by the number of goals scored among the top three teams. Tech lead their nearest opponent by one goal to receive the victor's trophy.

The Northmen's bid for the title of Region III Championship in Buffalo appeared easier than the National battle.

Tech experienced a three-game blitz of its regional competitors. Erie Community College, who had beaten Tech 6-4 in a regular season game in Buffalo, used their home-team advantage to almost upset Canton's upward mobility in the hard-fought Regional final, 6-5.

The Canton hockey club finished the year with a 29-7 overall record and as might be expected, Martin had already a few thoughts about next season's team. "A lot of these guys will be coming back as seniors and it could be a very good year for us."

Both Tech goalies, Tony Perri and Ron Pacholczak, will be returning. Current forwards eligible to play in 1993 are Kenny Corp, Rich DiNicola, Gary Giambrone, Brent Jones, Gary Masocco, Dave Mayer and Jeff Roach.

Defensemen returning will be John Brymer, Mike Wallace and Kyle Wessells, Masocco lead Canton's scoring efforts during the National Tournament with a total of five goals and was selected as a forward on the "All-Tournament Team"

For the graduating seniors of this championship team, 1992 will be a season not soon forgotten.

Retiring Northmen include: Tri-Captain Jamie Dorey, who was named the National Tournament's MVP, and who is also the top junior hockey scorer in the nation; fellow captains, **Greg Wells** and Jason Larry; forwards Andrew Sherman, John Lively, Dave Collins, Steve Lockwood and Jamie Huff, as well as defensemen Tom McDonald and Scott Leonard.



**Morrisburg native Captains US Champion hockey team**
Greg Wells (centre) a senior at Canton Technical College, is shown here with his fellow Northmen Tri-Captains Jamie Dorey (left) of Kingston and Gary Masocco of Chaumont, N.Y. The Canton Tech Northmen recently won their 12th NJCAA National Championship in Lake Placid, New York. **Boyd Jones Photo**

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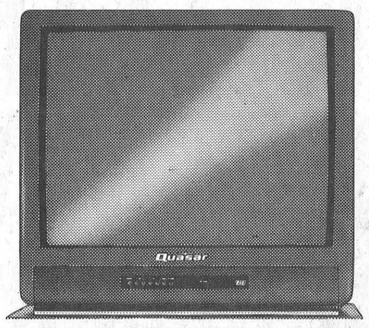
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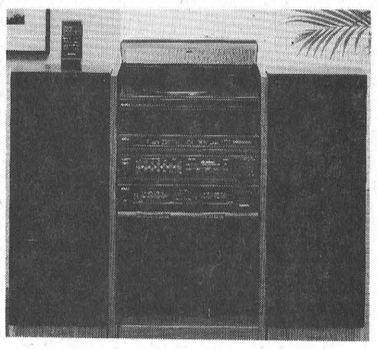
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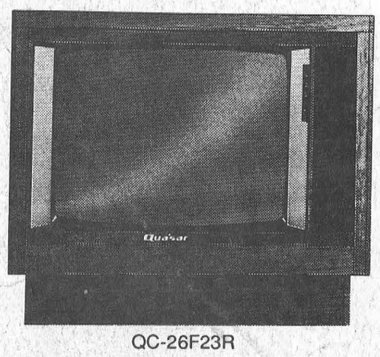
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District 8 competition

# Senior Games now underway

The District 8 portion of the Ontario Senior Games is now in progress. The following is a list of events, times and places.

**Rubber Bridge**

The days and places are as follows. Each starts at 1 p.m.: March 18 - Senior's Club, Monkland; March 25 - Branch 423 Legion, Alexandria; April 1 - Curling Club, Winchester; April 8 - Community Centre, Iroquois; April 15, Knights of Columbus Hall, Cornwall; April 27 - Knights of Columbus Hall, Cornwall; May 8 - RCAF Wing 424, Cornwall, 1 p.m.

For further information contact Duncan MacDonnell, of Alexandria, telephone 525-4014.

**Duplicate Bridge** will be played on the following days and places at 1 p.m.: March 27 - Masonic Hall, 222 Second St. East Cornwall and again on April 3. April 10, same time, same place for the finals.

Information contact Howard Cunningham of Cornwall at telephone 932-5637.

**Cribbage** will be played at the following places and times, starting at 1 p.m.: April 27 - Monkland Recreation Centre, April 29 - Cornwall Legion, Branch 297; May 4 - Alexandria Legion; May 6 - Lancaster Legion; May 11 - Winchester Legion; May 12 - Morrisburg Legion: June 1 - Cribbage finals at the Avonmore Senior's Club.

More information contact Fred Bedford, of Avonmore Ontario, at 346-5529.

**Bowling** will take place at the Cornwall Olympia Bowl 71 Linth St. West at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Cornwall will bowl in the morning. For more information please contact Rene Lebfebvre R.R. 1 Box D4, Cornwall Ontario, telephone 931-2221.

**Darts** will take place at 1 p.m. on May 19 at the Cornwall Legion Branch 297. Phone A.J. (Barney) Wickens, of Long Sault at 534-2497.

**Snooker** will be held at 9 a.m. on May 20 at the home of Gerald Adams in Williamsburg. Contact Gerald at 535-2732.

**Walking** will take place at the Cornwall Civic Complex at 9:30 on both May 21 and May 25. Contact Vern Etherington at 932-3936.

**Shuffelboard** will take place at the Morrisburg Arena on May 29 at 10 a.m. The contact for this event is Tom Mills of South Mountain. Phone 989-2505.

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## Men's Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Gary Hart had another big night in the men's dart league action with a perfect score and a 118 bull finish.

He also lead the Hart Foundation to 10 points with four outs, as well as four 100 highs.

Bobby Jack Hart, Guy Hart and Lyle Beckstead picked up two outs each as the team claimed another two points on the Par Darts.

The first place Par Darts ended with eight points on three outs from Rick Barkley, two each from Don McMillan and Bill Harper, and a single from Randy LeClair. The high scores were recorded by McMillan with a 111 finish, and Harper with a 140.

The Lewises had a seven-point night as Cecil Lewis lead the way with three outs and a 140 high score. Ken Hollands fired two outs, while both Mike Lortie and Ernie Beckstead tossed one each.

Three outs were taken by the Bradfords. Gary Bradford tossed two outs, a 130 high and a 117 high finish. Bill Hutt added a single out, while Ron Bradford carded a 140 high score.

Tom Shearer tossed the two outs taken by the Devauls. Ernie Devaul fired the high score of 121.

Other high scores: Hart Foundation - Bobby Jack Hart 140x2, 125x2, 121, 100x5; Lyle Beckstead 140, 100x2; Guy Hart 119, 100x3: Par Darts - Rick Barkley 125, 123, 120, 100x8; Randy LeClair 100x2; Don McMillan 100: Lewises - Mike Lortie 120, 116x2, 100x2; Ken Hollands 100, Ernie Beckstead 100: Bradfords, Bill Hutt 101, 100x2; Chris Casselman 100x2: Devauls - Tom Shearer 120x2, 100x2; Ernie Devaul 121, 103.

STANDINGS

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| Par Darts | 178 | Devauls | 130 |
| Hart Foundation | 171 | Bradfords | 95 |
| | Lewises | 86 | |

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## Bowling Roundup

**YBC**

March 21: Peewee/Bantam first shift, Brock Frost high single 192, high triple 478; Jennifer McAllister high single 193, high triple 463; standings, Pin Busters 440, Strikers 400, The Best 387, Rolling Stones 357, Buddies 335, Hot Shots 327, Peewee Ninja Turtles 239, Tigers 219. Peewee/Bantam second shift; Michael Watson high single 176, Eric Wemerman high triple 461; Natalie Currier high single 155, Carla Cummings high triple 415; standings, Candy Canes 442, Hot Shots 363, Blue Jays 348, Rock 'n Rollers 321, Pirates 318, White Unicorns 279. Junior and Senior; Jeffrey Jullien high single 187, Ryan Vickers high triple 514; Jennifer Baker high single 271, Karen Elliott high triple 696; standings, Turkeys 394, Strikers 382, Mersiless Turkeys 376, Team 4 365, Team 7 309, Team 8 298, Super Strikers 291, Montreal Canadiens 280.

**Osnabruck Mixed**

March 15: Kevin Osborne high single 299, Rob Temeer high triple 649, Evelyn Looyen high single 301, high triple 684; standings, Panthers 28, Raccoons 26, Tigers 26, Mules 22, Hippos 16, Chipmunks 16, Bears 16, Cotton Tails 10.

**Men's Commercial**

March 16: Randy Le Clair high single 311, high single (hdcp) 334, high triple 809, high triple (hdcp) 878; standings, Causeway 150, Ingleside Lanes 132, Gauthiers 122, Heagle Plumbing 112, John Wayne's Aerial Service 106, Craig's Electric 104, Alberta Distillers 93, Long Sault Legion 77.

**Rockets**

March 17: Willard Warnock high single 281, high triple 725; Pat Touchette high single 269, high triple 674; standings, Warp Speed 106, Anik's 106, Launch Pad 106, Nasa 94, Rocketeers 86, After Burners 86, Enterprise 86, Trekies 66.

**Beavers Dental**

March 17: Mark Harper high single 242, James Beckstead high triple 600; Karen Harper high single 249, high triple 676; final standings, Lorraine's Luches 58, Pound Puppies 57, Barb's Shakers 56, Granny's Groupies 52, Freddy's Twisters 48, Chief's Dirty Dancers 44.

**Seniors**

March 18: Fred Bedford high single 211, Bill McLeod high triple 553; Dorothy Barlow 186 high single, high triple 541; standings, Lambs 350, Cats 338, Shamrocks 326 Top Dogs 322, Zebras 321, Crickets 318.

**Wednesday Ladies**

March 18: Pat Servais high single 241, Vera Burke high triple 576; standings, Jokers 108, Mona's Monkeys 103, WBBC 95, Flintstones 94, Rolling Stones 94, Misfits 82.

**Wednesday Night Mixed**

March 20: Henry Teplate high single 299, Mike Glaude high triple 688; Kenda Kingman high single 253, Barbara Ann Gladu high triple 616; standings, Elaine 134, Kenda 101, Barbara Ann 97, Donna 80, Connie 73, Wilma 62.

**Friday Fun**

March 20: Peter Boschard high single 280, Euginio Campoli high triple 729; Gina Campoli high single 251, Sue Page high triple 616; standings, Steelers 135, Keep 'em Flying 115, Bush Wackers 104, Terminators 102, Holy Rollers 100, Strike Force 100, Party Animals 100, Jokers Wild 78.

**Sportsmanship**

March 20: Gary Brownlee high single 296, high triple 796; Dorleen Legue high single 212, high triple 620; standings, Team 1 112, Team 2 108, Team 6 102, Team 3 91, Team 4 80, Team 5 59.

**Morrisburg Mixed**

March 20: Frank Marriner high single 264, Chris Barkley high triple 706; Nora Markell high single 276, high triple 671; standings, Head Pins 130, Skid Rails 107, Pinheads 106, No Hits 96, Phantoms 88, Bernettes 84, Striker and Spares 79, Fun Bunch 78.

## Novice A Lions dump S.G. Bruins

MORRISBURG—The Novice House Lions upset the South Grenville Bruins to the tune of 4-3. Upset them so much so, that they are now out of the UCMHL finals.

The Lions however, have one game remaining which will take place tonight against the South Grenville Leafs.

Their record to date is one win, one tie and a pair of losses.

In their victory over the Bruins, Ryan Tuttle had another stellar performance in the net for the Lions.

A pair of late-game goals from Matthew Baker propelled the team from a 3-2 deficit to the victory lane.

Both times, Baker was set up by linemate Mike Shaver.

Stefan Barkley and Bruce Lewis had the other goals for the Lions in their winning effort.

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### F-Team blanked

# Charlie's sweeps town league

**LAURIE DAY**
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Charlie's sport Shop only needed two of the allotted three games games in the final series to trounce the F-Team in town league action.

Thursday night, an exciting overtime finish saw Charlie's Sport Shop come out on top in the 3-2 upset.

Glen Mackler scored the winner with seven minutes gone in the extra end and was helped out by David Wharry.

The F-Team took the early jump however, as Allen McNairn dumped in a shot past Pat Brugmans just 30 seconds into the game.

Gary McInnis was credited with the assist on the shot.

Tom Armstrong held off the Sport's Shop throughout the first period, and at 14:05 of the second, McNairn gave the team a 2-0 lead. This time he was assisted by McInnis and Kirk Barkley.

It seemed as though the F-Team had the tying game in the bag, but at 8:07 David Wharry scored unassisted to take a little wind out of the F-Team's sails.

The ship sunk with only 42 seconds remaining as Wharry tied the game to force the overtime period, where Charlie's sealed the championship with Mackler's shot.

The F-Team was assessed with six minutes in minors, both in the second period, while Charlie's was handed a three-minute in the first and a two-minute in the second.



**Maybe next year**
Pictured are the F-Team before game two of the best of three final series Thursday. Team members are Ralph Kennedy, Dave Hess, Kirk Barkley, Peter Bronsman, Robin Adair, Tom Armstrong, Allen McNairn, Terry Pitt, Lyle Schell, Mitch Hutt, Lindsay Weegar, Rob Byvelds. **Day photo**



**Town League champs**
Charlie's Sport Shop defeated the F-Team in two straight for the Town League crown Thursday night. Pictured are Glen Mackler, Pat Brugmans, Dave Shaver, David Cherry, Gerald Lumius, Jeff Jarvis, Ernie Beckstead, Doug Cassell, Gene McInnis and Jeff VanMoorsel. Missing are Don Fairweather and Bill Mullin. **Day photo**

# Eastern Star bridge and euchre winners

The prize winners of the Eastern Star bridge and euchre party held March 20 were as follows.

The high score in bridge was won by Garnet Empey, and the hidden score winner was Ron Jones.

In the euchre, Stella Smith was the high score winner, and Gordon Whitteker won for the hidden score.

Door prizes were awarded to Uylond Nicholson, Dick Goisu, Garnet Empey, Phyllis Jones, Harold Lapiere, and Tony Hubert.

For the 50/50 draw, winners were Edith Armstrong, Phyllis Jones, Stella Smith, Marg Reynolds, Edith Capstick, Cecil Lee and Wallie Nicholson.


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### Returning safe and sound

# From peaceful trip to the Middle East

CHESTERVILLE—Not everyone who takes a March vacation chooses Israel as a destination, especially if they listen to news reports of violence in the Middle East.

But according to Dunbar resident and Thom Travel agent Connie Gruich, the reality just isn't the way the media has portrayed it.

**Tight security**

Leaving March 2 and arriving home during March Break, Connie went on a tour for travel agents organized by Shalom K Tours, a North American Company with bases in both the United States and Canada.

She travelled with the Israeli El Al Airline which is "very high security", complete with baggage checks and two interviews.

Connie's tour touched on the main tourist sites. But for her, the highlights were historical locations, such as Masada, a fortress built by Herod, where the Jews made a last desperate stand against the Romans after the fall of Jerusalem in 70 A.D..

Here, a group of 960 Jewish zealots, men, women and children, barricaded themselves and held it for three years. The historian Josephus relates that when conquest appeared certain, the Hebrew commander urged each man to kill his family. Then they drew lots to choose ten men to kill all the rest.

The same day, Connie went to visit the Dead Sea located a few miles south-east of Jericho. A body of water 48 miles long, 11 miles across and 1300 feet at its deepest point, the Sea is one of the lowest places on earth, situated 1290 feet below sea level.

The Sea is noted for its minerals, with a composition of 30 per cent solids, consisting of mineral salts, like magnesium, sodium, calcium, potassium chlorides and magnesium bromides used for agricultural and industrial exports.

The minerals are also renowned for their health-giving qualities, and the Dead Sea is the site of many spas.

"The Scandinavian government pays people with chronic diseases to go there for three months to be cured," Connie said.

"The sun in summer is very warm, but it doesn't burn your skin because of moisture and minerals from the Dead Sea evaporating which causes a barrier filtering out the ultra-violet rays. The combination of minerals in the water and sun on the skin cures psoriasis," she explained.

People also smear themselves with mud to obtain beneficial effects.

**Land of Dead Sea Scrolls**

The same day Connie saw the Dead Sea, she toured the famous Qumran Caves along the western shore of the Sea, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were buried.

Here two Bedouin shepherds discovered earthenware jars and straw baskets, containing ancient Biblical scriptures. The scrolls were copied about 2000 years ago and hidden by the Essenes to protect them from destruction by the Romans.

Due to the dry atmosphere in the caves, the scrolls were beautifully preserved, and the majority are now in museums for public viewing.

**Charged Atmosphere**

Other impressions were a strong religious atmosphere emanating from the many churches and holy places, which are revered for different reasons by more than one religion.

Among Christian sects, the Greek Orthodox and Catholic Church have a strong presence, as do the Hebrew and Muslim religions.

"But, it's very hard to get a feeling of what you've read in the Bible and know from geography, because it's all built up," she states.

For instance, the route that Christ walked to Calvary would not be recognizable because it is covered in Christian churches.

And at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre which is the site where Christ was supposed to be crucified, there are six denominations housed in one church.

She adds the same is apparently true of Nazareth where there are two churches at the supposed site where Christ was to have lived.

Connie was somewhat surprised by the weather, which in Israel is usually very dry. But this year has been exceptionally wet, and cool.

The guides even pointed out snow, which the Canadian tourists weren't particularly happy to see.

Usually in March, people can go outside in T-shirts, but there were only a few shirt-sleeve days this year, and a jacket and sweater were frequent essentials.

Because of the moisture, the desert was blooming with poppies and anemones, which Connie collected for her dried flower collection.

Especially striking was the ruggedness and amazing variety of landscape from the heights of Jerusalem, which lies on a triangular plateau 2500 feet above sea level, to the depths of the Dead Sea, situated 1290 feet below sea level.

As well as the desert, Connie passed through fertile vallies like the Jordan Valley, "which grows every kind of fruit imaginable."

**Poverty not evident**

Connie didn't notice the poverty which is reputed to be rife in some other Middle Eastern countries. "They have a very broad-based economy, although tourism is the main thing. The Israelis have a good social system, so there's not much evidence of poverty," she said.

And although some Bedouins looked poor, there were TV aerials protruding through tents. "The Israelis have run hydro wires into the desert so they can hook up."

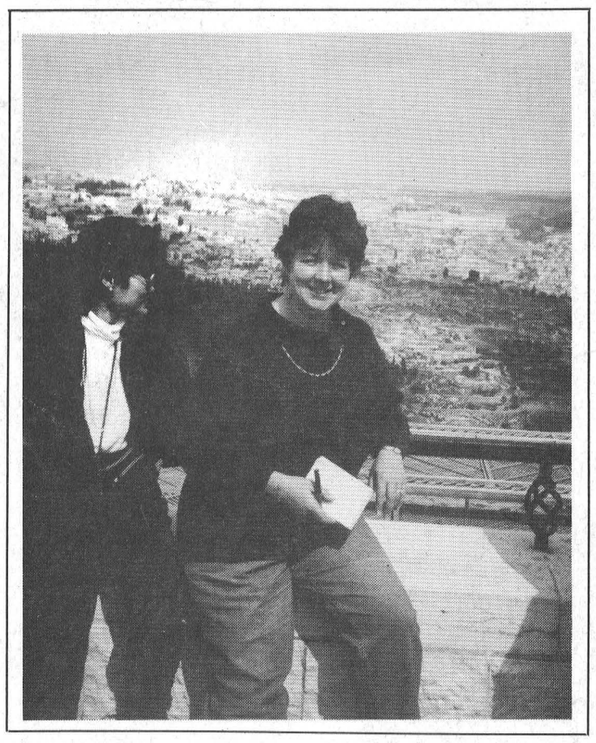
The Israelis have also extended water pipes into the desert and it is Connie's belief these services may eventually result in a more stationary Bedouin population. Another factor which may help end their currenr lifestyle is the increased expectation of the younger generation, raised on television and learning the three R's.

**No impressions of violence**

Connie was struck by the relative peace, although she admits, the tour may have deliberately avoided some potentially explosive spots.

Although Connie saw bomb shelters, she explains "they were mainly from the time the Syrians and Lebanese used to shoot down on kibbutzes from the hills. I don't think they're used now but they're still there."

She also found it safe enough to walk through the Arab markets and West Bank at night. "We spoke to Arabs when we got lost. They were very friendly and showed us the way."



"The Jews were very friendly and from what I saw they were friendly to each other,"she said.

The tour also drove along the Jordanian border where "other than seeing soldiers, Arabs and Jews working in the fields, we drove up to the Golan Heights where the Canadians have peace-keeping forces and saw nothing," she said.

And yet there were isolated incidents of violence, exemplified by the killing of a Jewish child by Arab terrorists a week previous. But she felt such instances are the exception, not the rule, and are actions of outside terrorists who are sent to target the Israeli children.

She admitted it was also possible, that the tour was avoiding potentially difficult situations.

Although Israel posseses the most ancient civilization she had ever visited, the history never failed to amaze her.

For example, a guide would often remind the tour, "You're standing on mosaic that's 2,000 years old."

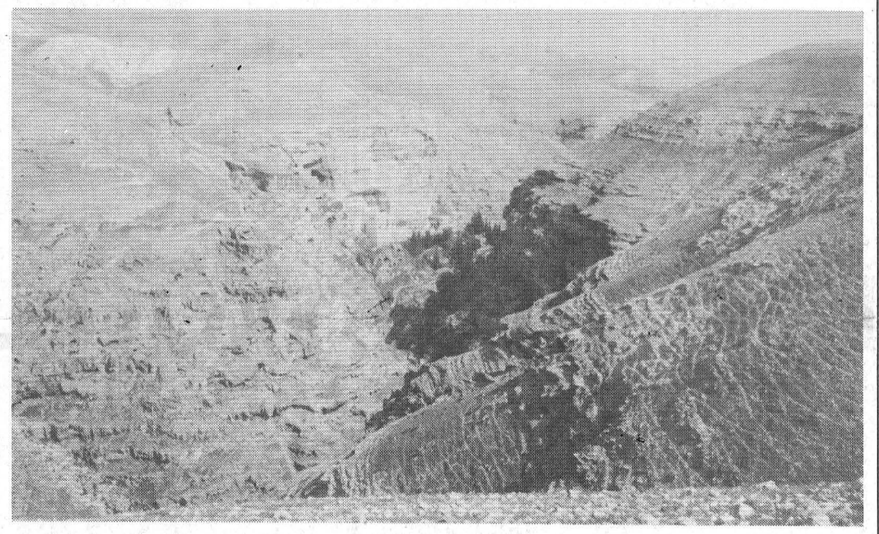
And Connie would think, "Then, let's get off it.".

Some buildings were even more antique, dating back 3000 years, like ruins being excavated from an ancient battle with the Egyptian Pharoah Ramses.

"The one thing that struck me coming from Canada was the history," Connie stressed.

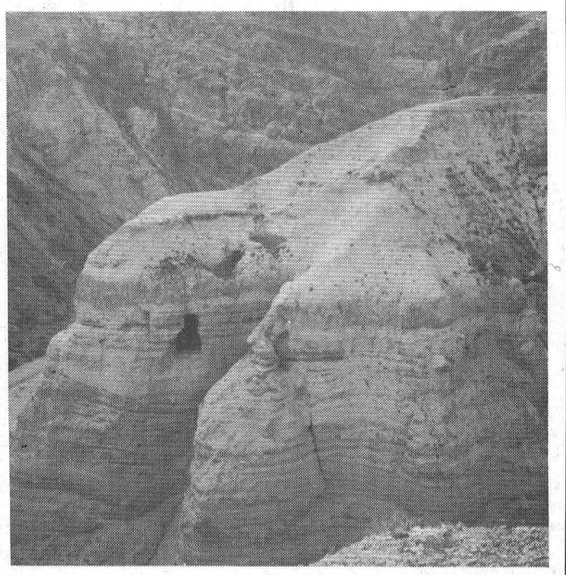
Returning safe and sound, Connie recommends the trip as a fascinating and incident-free episode, despite media reports and last year's war against Iraq.

***Feature by Catherine Thompson***



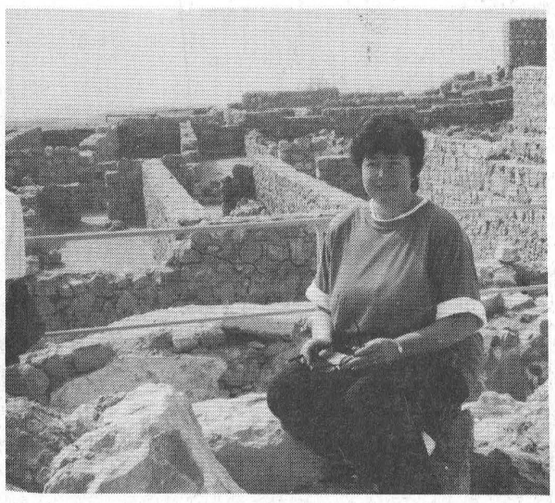
**Rugged country**

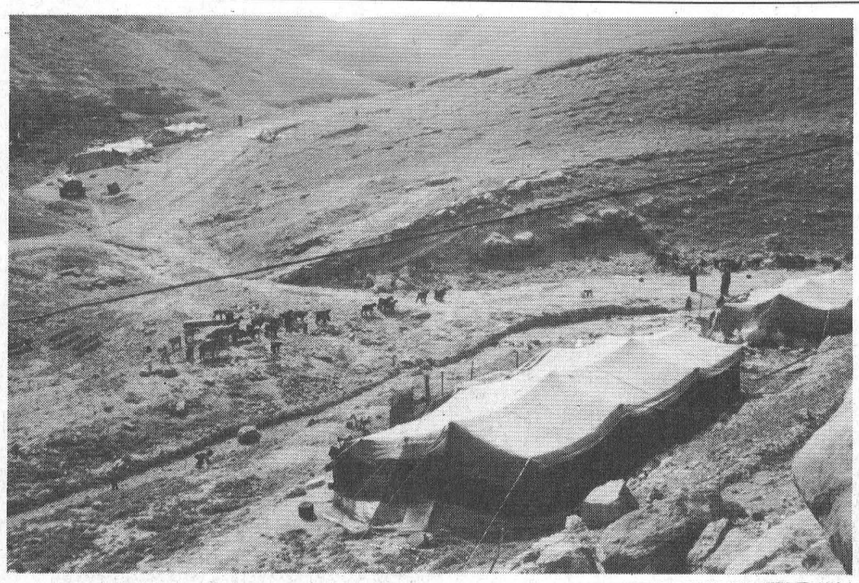
Israel is noted for its rugged landscape, varying from he height of Jerusalem, which sits on a plateau 2500 feet above sea level to the depths of the Dead Sea, 1290 feet below sea level. Fertile valleys like the Jordan Valley which grow every conceivable fruit contrast sharply with arid deserts and scrub vegetation.



**At Masada**

Connie Gruich is seated at the ruins of Masada, a fortress built by Herod where the Jews mada a stand against the Romans after Jerusalem fell in 71 AD.





**Bedouin Camps**

Bedoiun camps are photographed in the hilly landscape of Israel. Not seen is the Damascus Gate leading to the old City of Jerusalem.

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# UIC claims stabilized in S.D.&G.

CORNWALL—The number of unemployment insurance recipients looking for work in the three United Counties has stabilized since the end of February.

There are currently 7079 unemployed people looking for work in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry including the City of Cornwall and Akwesasne. Figures have decreased slightly from 7177 at the end of January.

Although there has been a slight drop in the number of people on unemployment insurance in Stormont, Glengarry and the City of Cornwall, there has again been an increase in Dundas County.

In Dundas County there were 1207 U.I. recipients at the end of January 1992 and 1265 at the end of February 1992.

However, job activity has also increased with 152 job postings in February. This is up 35 per cent over January 1992, but significantly less than the 359 postings for the same period in 1991.

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## OBITUARIES

## Charles Blair

A native of Matilda Township, and a former resident of Cardinal, Ontario, Charles Blair, retired farmer, died at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ontario, on Thursday, March 19th. Mr. Blair had been a resident of Lindsay for some time prior to his death.

Born August 24th, 1906, he was a son of the late Edward Blair and his wife, the former Jane Beckstead. In February, 1949, he was married at Prescott to Blanche Stitt, who predeceased him in 1985.

He is survived by a brother Wilbert Blair of Oshawa and by three sisters: Dorothy Smith of Oshawa, Katherine Colquhoun of Oshawa and Helen Lemaire of Morrisburg, and is sadly missed by several nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by three brothers: Aden, Wilson and Willis.

Mr. Blair was Presbyterian in religion. His remains rested at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, where funeral service was held on Saturday, March 21, at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Bruce Ross officiating.

Interment will be later in the spring at Mainsville Cemetery.

## Marshall Edwards

A native of the Gallingertown area, and a prominent dairyman active in the manufacture of cheese and butter for many years, Marshall Edwards of 47 Duncan Street, Morrisburg, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, March 15th. Although he had not been in the best of health for some time, he had been critically ill for only a week prior to his death. He was 79 years of age.

Born December 14th, 1912, he was a son of the late William Alfred Edwards and his wife, the former Florence Marshall. On March 21st, 1940, he was married at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Aultsville to his wife Lena, who survives. He was a member of Farran-Ault Lodge No. 256, and since his residence in Morrisburg of St. James Anglican Church here.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters and one son: Lynda (Mrs. Keith Jackson) of Chesley, Anne (Mrs. Julian Lapinsky) of Stoney Creek, Brian Edwards and his wife Diane of Brinston, Ontario; four grandchildren: Ian and Marsha Jackson and Patrick and Sonia Lapinsky; and three sisters: Mrs. Beatrice Countryman and Mrs. Winnifred Murdock, both of Ingleside, and Grace (Mrs. Raymond Colquhoun) of Kingston. He was predeceased by three brothers: Charlie, Jack and Malcolm Edwards.

Funeral service was held at St. James Church, on Wednesday, March 18th, 1992 at 11 a.m., with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Spring interment will be at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside.

Pallbearers were: George Countryman, Glenn Wells, Danny Stewart, Orval Millward, William Sheldrick and Charles Cassell.

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**CORRECTIONS**
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**PAGE 1** – Product #37-0079-8/0090-8 = Seat/Trunk Organizers. The seat organizer shown is incorrect. Item #37-0079 feature a lightweight nylon material with mesh-like pockets.

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**Registration will be held at Arena**
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**Sat., April 11 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

**IMPORTANT: Please have Birth Certificate & Ontario Health Insurance Number**

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**MORRISBURG LEGION HALL**
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Annual Meeting
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**Thursday, March 26**
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**7:30 A.M.**
**AT MORRISBURG LEGION**
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Saturday, March 28, St. Mark's Parish Centre, Prescott, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call 658-3383 or 989-5374. 12-13p

FOR SALE—1988 GMC Sierra, 305 8 cylinder, 65,000 miles, box liner, tilt, overdrive, am/fm cassette, new brakes, new tires. Safetied, $8,500 or best offer. Phone 543-2124. 13p

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## COMING EVENTS

**50s/60s DANCE**
Saturday, April 4, Matilda Hall, 8 - 1 a.m. Sponsored by Stampville Public School. $5 per person. Light lunch served. 13-14c

**EVENING OF SONG AND PRAISE**
Friday, March 27, 7:30 p.m. at Community Christian Reform Church, Dixon's Corners. Featuring: The Good News Singers, Joyful Sound, and others. Free will collection to benefit the Winchester Hospital. 13p

**LEGION PUB-NITE**
April 3, 9 to 1, featuring Dennis Whitteker and The Country Trio. 13-14c

**EDUCATION MEETING**
Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis (Cornwall Chapter) is holding an education meeting on March 30, 7:30 p.m., St. Columbans Parish Centre, Cornwall. Speaker: Dr. Suru Chande. Topic: "What is New in Surgery for IBD". Open to the public. Refreshments. For more information call Ginny 535-2960. 13c

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS!**
Babies, toddlers and preschoolers with their moms or caregivers meet at the Anglican Church in Riverside Heights every Tuesday morning. Join us! 13-14c

**ARM WRESTLING TOURNAMENT**
Saturday, March 28, 1 p.m., Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. Open to the public. 13p

**BAKE SALE SOUP & SANDWICHES**
Friday, March 27 and Saturday, March 28, 10 a.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Sponsored by Knox W.M.S. Group. 13p

**SPECIAL GOSPEL SONG SERVICE**
Harmony Community Church extends a warm invitation to you and your family to join us Sunday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. Featuring the Taylors along with others in our musical ministry team. A fellowship luncheon will follow. Come and be blessed. 7 km north of Winchester on Hwy 31 on Ormond Road. 13c

**OPEN HOUSE**
Family and friends of Henry Bazinet are invited to attend an open house, to celebrate his 90th birthday, on Saturday, April 4, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., at Apt. 202, Lakeview Park Apartments, Morrisburg. Best wishes only! 13p

**WINCHESTER THEATRE**
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 26, 27 and 28, "Beauty and the Beast" (F). By Disney. Nominated as best picture. Playing three nights. 13c

**DINNER THEATRE**
Presented by Upper Canada Playhouse and The Best Western Parkway, Cornwall, "Two Gentlemen of Morrisburg." The comedy of Marshall Button and Mark Morton, April 4 at 6:30 p.m. Call Best Western for reservations. Tickets are $30, plus G.S.T., for dinner and show. Ask about overnight room special rate. (613) 932-0451. 13-14c

## COMING EVENTS

**25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY**
In honour of Garry and Linda Stewart at Dunbar Recreation Centre, March 28, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by PartyPak. Light lunch served. Best wishes only. 12-13p

**CHILI SUPPER**
Wednesday, April 1, starting at 5 p.m. at the St. James' Anglican Church Hall, Morrisburg. Chili, scalloped potatoes, macaroni and cheese, salad and pie. Adults $6, children 12 and under $3 and under five no charge. Takeouts available. 12-13p

**SPRING FASHION SHOW**
Ladies and gentlemen: welcome to the spring fashion show Monday, March 30 at 7 p.m., Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, to raise money for the Winchester Hospital. Organized by Wanda's Family Hair Studio, Ingleside (Wanda Standring and Marion Robertson), Biba, Morrisburg, Zsu Zsa's, Cornwall, and Boutique Chez Aline, Cornwall. $5 admission. 12-13p

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**SINGING FARMERS**
At Williamsburg United Church on Saturday, April 4, 8 p.m. Good will offering. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. 13-14p

**KARAOKE NIGHT**
Back by popular demand. Paddy's Pub, Howard Johnson, Morrisburg, presents "Karaoke Night" Saturday, March 28, 9 - 1. Prizes and finger foods. 13c

**FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST**
Full Gospel Business Men's Morrisburg Chapter invites you to a fellowship breakfast Saturday, March 28, 8:30 a.m., Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg. Special guest is the Zion Ministries, Belleville. Admission, $8 per ticket. Please contact Wilfred 543-3318 or Garnet 774-2940. Come and bring a friend. 13c

**SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE**
Hwy. 43, Finch, Ontario will be open for the maple season on February weekends and daily in March. Taking group bookings now. Phone 984-2368. 6-13c

## CARD OF THANKS

The Morrisburg Novice Blue and White Hockey Teams would like to thank the Morrisburg Lions Club for their generosity during their recent hockey tournament. With their support a great day was had. 13p

EMMERSON—I wish to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards and visits while I was a patient in the W.D.M. Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Chande, Dr. Marsden, nurses on the 1st floor, student nurse Angie Otto and staff at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Morrisburg. Thanks to Rev. Harry Brown for prayers and visits, also trasportation for my daughter Beverley, also Kathy and Doug Nugent, Doreen and Jack Parnell, Mrs. Gallinger and Orma Barkley. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Jennie Emmerson 13p

BECKSTEAD—I wish to sincerely thank my family and friends for all the love and support, flowers, cards and visits during my stay in the Winchester Hospital. Also a very special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Marston and Dr. Crabtree, also the nurses on First floor and I.C.U. for the great care and concern. Thanks again.
—Lurinda Beckstead 13p

EDWARDS—We wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their support during our bereavement. Your expressions of sympathy - flowers, charitable donations and cards - also food sent to the home, were very much appreciated. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—The Edwards Family 13p

## IN MEMORIAM

HOLLISTER—In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Mabel Hollister, who passed away March 25, 1989.
When days are dark, friends few,
Grandma, dear, we think of you.
Friends are friends if they are true,
We lost our best when we lost you.
—Nancy, Gary, Jeff and families 13p

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FOR RENT—Three bedroom apt. in Dundela. $405 per month plus utilities. Phone 1-745-3521. 13-14p

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LOST—Lady's gold ring with a cluster of clear stones. Sentimental value. Reward. Phone collect 821-3021. 13p

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Counter tops, ceramics, kitchen doors, reface old cupboards to new, planing lumber on request, refinish furniture (hand strip), wall units, book cases, etc., vinyl windows and patio doors. Installed or do it yourself. John, 535-2371. 11-13p

## HELP WANTED

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**
To help out at "Child's Play" Nursery School in Riverside Heights. Call Jayne at 543-3817 for more information. 13-14c

HELP WANTED - Need someone to take over 2-year-old car cleaning business due to illness. All stock included. Buy today and start tomorrow. Sell complete - $5,000. Also can rent ½ office and garage bay. Call 652-2360. 13-14c

HELP WANTED-Reliable baby-sitter for two children, in my home if possible. For further information call 543-4356. 12-13c

## HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Upper Canada Playhouse is seeking a reliable person (male or female) who is eligible for or currently drawing unemployment insurance. The job requires some carpentry skills, painting and a variety of custodial-type duties. The employee must provide their own transportation to and from work. Duties to commence April 13, 1992 (40 hours per week). For further details call Upper Canada Playhouse at 543-3713 and ask for Lois or send resume to Box 852, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0. Deadline for applications is March 30. 13c

HELP WANTED—Retail sales clerks needed for local Iroquois business starting mid-April. Between 18 to 32 hours a week available — no Sundays. Responsibilities include: working cash, ordering, stocking shelves and light cleaning work. Interested applicants send a resume to: Box 24, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0 by March 31st, 1992. 12-13c

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Used stove and fridge, in good condition. Phone 543-3151. 13p

**WANTED**
**EVERY TUESDAY**
**starting January 28**
**HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES**
**FROM 90–140 LBS.**
**Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.**
**Location**
**DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM**
**LIGHTNING STREET**
**WILLIAMSBURG**
**For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.**

## WEEKLY BINGO

**BINGO**
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 33tfc

**BINGO**
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500 jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 1-52p

**BINGO**
Monday night bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 num-bers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone wel-come. 36tfc

**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 16 years of age. 4tfc

**BINGO**
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 sp…mes, $50. each …0/50 gam… 60 per…all jac…ta-tio…rts at …pot will b…0 or more p…icipate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

NO BINGO MARCH 27 WILL RESUME APRIL 3 AS USUAL

## WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED-Will do basement cleanups, before and after moving cleanups, painting, small moves, haul garbage etc., demolishing and many other odd jobs. Also looking to buy furniture, glassware, toys, miscellaneous items. Phone 543-2894. 11-13p

## WANTED

WANTED—Student needs ride to OPP from trailer, Pigeon Island Road. Phone 543-4131. 13p

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**MORRISBURG, ONTARIO K0C 1X0**

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT ARTS & CRAFTS ASSOCIATION
**SPRING SHOW & SALE**
**Fri., March 27 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.**
**Sat., March 28 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**
**MORRISBURG CIVIC CENTRE**
**HWY. 2 AT HWY. 31**
**FREE ADMISSION DOOR PRIZES**
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## TENDERS

Sealed tenders, on proper forms plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., May 1, 1992 for the following:

1. Park Maintenance, including grass cutting, trimming, garbage pickup and removal and also ball diamond care* at the following locations, Brinston Memorial Park*, Loyalist Park and Glen Stewart Park.

2. Cemetery Maintenance, including mowing, trimming and minor grounds repairs for the cemetery south of Dixon's Corners and the cemetery on the west side of County Road #1 north of Hainsville.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner
Clerk Treasurer

# Missing children to be aired on CJOH-TV special

OTTAWA—On Saturday, March 28 at 6.30 p.m. Cable 7 will air the first of four MISSING CHILDREN specials.

Every year in Canada, close to 70,000 children are reported missing. This new series of specials is dedicated to finding these children.

MISSING CHILDREN is hosted by CTV news anchor Sandie Rinaldo, a veteran award winning journalist and mother of three.

The first program highlights five cases: the disappearance in 1991 of three-year-old Kayla Klaudius; the abduction of Pablo Mendez Jr. by his father during a routine visitation; the disappearance of John McCormack Jr. and Eric Larsfolk from their rural homes over ten years ago; and the abduction of Luke Boudreau by his father, who was eventually caught in Hawaii.

The feature case tells the story of Amber Jaffary who disappeared while living on the streets of Toronto in November 1988, with no clue as to her fate.

MISSING CHILDREN encourages viewer participation by calling CHILD FIND INTERNATIONAL at 1—800—387—7962 in an effort to solve these tragic cases.

The OTTAWA—HULL CHAPTER of CHILD FIND can be reached by calling (613) 231—5437.

Sandie Rinaldo is available for media interviews upon request.

MISSING CHILDREN is produced by Wrentham Place Films with the cooperation of a number of television stations across the country, including CJOH—TV.

## Church Directory

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

**St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish**
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335
Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, March 29, 1992
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
*Everyone Welcome*

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada**
*KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH*
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Gregory Blatch
Sunday, March 29, 1992
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

**Williamsburg United Church**
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, March 29, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
*Wheel Chair Access*

**Christian Reformed Church**
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, March 29, 1992
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

**Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle**
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Sunday, March 29, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
*Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!*
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

**The Anglican Church of Canada**
*Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois*
Rector
The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, March 29, 1992
Lent 4
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. St. James - Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. St. Johns - Choral Eucharist
Sunday School – 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-286

**The United Church of Canada**
*Lakeshore Drive United Church*
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Sunday, March 29, 1992
Lent 4
11:00 am. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"JONAH, THE SERVANT"


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MELBA TOAST OLD LONDON selected varieties 150/200 g pkg. 1.79
ROWNTREE CHOCOLATE BARS or candy treat size selected varieties 175-223 g pkg. 2.99
RAISINS SUNMAID seedless 750 g pkg. 3.49
ROWNTREE CHOCOLATE BARS or candy multi pack selected varieties pkg. of 4 2.69
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER powder regular 400 g cont. .79
GLAD TIE & TOSS kitchen bags pkg. of 10 2.49
MINUTE MAID PUNCH chilled selected varieties 2 L ctn. 1.59
WHISKAS CAT FOOD dry original or seafood flavour 2 kg pkg. 4.99
FRUIT SNACKS GARFIELD AND FRIENDS chewy strawberry or party punch 153 g pkg. 2.99
SMARTIES ROWNTREE chocolate candy 200 g pkg. 2.29
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