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Future NASCAR Stars

Morrisburg Cubs Dennis DJ Keeler, left, and David Campeau were the big winners at the Upper St. Lawrence Valley District KubKar Rally held in Brockville Saturday. Dennis won for top overall design, and David had the fastest car of the day. McNairn photo.

South Stormont applies for a $15,700,000 joint

OSNABRUCK CENTER—South Stormont Council is applying for provincial government funding to fund construction of a $15,700,000 water treatment plant to be located on Moulinette Island, serving both communities of Ingleside and Long Sault.

At its meeting here last week, South Stormont adopted the South Stormont Water Supply Project Environmental Study Report prepared by M.S. Thompson and Associates, and presented by Rick Eamon and Robert Wilson. The joint water treatment plant was selected as the preferred option by Council earlier.

Council has appointed M.S. Thompson and Associates Ltd. as consultants to submit an application to the Ontario Ministry of the Environment to fund the project through the Provincial Water Protection Fund or similar program.

The affected residents of Long Sault and Ingleside do not currently have a supply of potable water that meets the Ontario Drinking Water objectives.

Phase Four of a Class Environmental Assessment has been completed for both communities, and public open house meetings were held in December. The majority of comments related to poor water quality and future financing of a capital project, with no major concerns expressed about the joint water treatment plant as the preferred design.

According to the report, the proposed plant would have capacity for fire flow and growth for a 20 year period. It would utilize the existing intake structure, and portions of an existing plant.

The proposed 14,400 cubic meters a day treatment plant would incorporate membrane technology to provide 99.99 per cent removal of waterborne pathogens, disinfection and carbon filtration to remove taste and odour to below detectable limits.

Water reduction measures including meters and water use by-laws are recommended to augment treatment. The estimated cost of $15,700,000 excludes G.S.T.

A 9.6 km transmission main would be constructed to join the existing municipal distribution systems in both communities.

Moulinette Island was chosen as a location, because the site does not require conversion of any additional land, especially agricultural land. It is serviced, has current public acceptance, meets current zoning, is surrounded with buffer zones.

Contaminated water in Osnabruck Centre

Phase Two of the Class Environmental Assessment was completed for Osnabruck Centre, and the preferred solution indicates private treatment systems and well corrections.

A public open house meeting was held for Osnabruck Center residents in December, and most comments related to water quality, and funding of capital costs, with no major concerns expressed on the preferred design for their solution to water problems.

Engineers sampled 44 wells and found 26 had problems with bacteria, with total coliform counts above drinking water objectives and 10 wells affected by e-coli above the objectives. Nineteen were affected by heterotrophic plate counts, another bacterial parameter, and some wells had elevated sodium levels.

All the well s had elevated hardness, from calcium carbonate, This is classed as an aesthetic problem, as it causes scaling in pots and water pipes. But since water softening treatment enhances sodium, this would increase sodium levels.

The sodium level in water is small compared to other sources, Eamon said and would not cause health problems in itself although it may aggravate health problems if the user is on a sodium restricted diet or has hypertension.

The recommended under the sink treatment system purifies water through reverse osmosis. Pressure is put through a membrane, and 99.9 per cent of contaminants such as sodium chloride, calcium carbonate and turbidity are retained on one side of the membrane, while pure water is squeezed out through the other side. This under the sink treatment system would only treat drinking water.

Eamon also said removal of the Township's salt piles would result in a rapid improvement in the aquifer.

The Environmental Assessment Study Report outlines a $622,000 program, exclusive of G.S.T. This option would include the installation of individual water treatment devices for drinking water, correction of individual wells, sealing of dug wells and construction of new wells, and source control of the existing salt storage facility. Bottled water should be provided on an interim basis.

Due to the individual nature of the preferred solution for Osnabruck Center, this program is not subject to additional provisions of Class Environmental Assessment. The Township is also applying for provincial funding to finance this project.

A final report will be made available within the next few weeks, and circulated to agencies, followed by a 30 day objection period, following which copies will be available in municipal offices.

KubKar Rally

Cubs top district meet

MORRISBURG—They may not be ready for the NASCAR circuit, but locally they are the leaders of the pack.

Saturday in Brockville, Morrisburg Cubs Dennis DJ Keeler, and David Campeau claimed the top silverware at the annual KubKar Rally, bettering about 165 Cubs competing in the Upper St. Lawrence Valley District Meet.

Dennis won his trophy for the best designed car, and David earned his silverware for first place overall in the day's racing.

Both are eight years old and both are first year Cubs in the Morrisburg program. Of the seven Cubs in the Morrisburg pack five participated in the district meet.

Of the races David says "they were close." He, however, was the fastest, and the secret to his success is something he refuses to divulge. In all he worked his way through 15 races for the championship.

He was helped by his stepdad, Archie, whose real name is "Theodore. It's spelled the same way as Theodore the Tugboat," he adds. Although he wouldn't give out the secret of his car's speed he did mention that, "my car was the heaviest."

David's car was a slick, racing style model painted a bright blue.

For Dennis' win for the best design, he produced a "1932 red Roadster" complete with headlights.

Although he did the painting and sanding, he says he had help from his Dad. "I don't think I could have carved that."

"All of the participants make their own car," explained Cub Leader, Randy Markell. "They were made from a 2X2 piece of pine that was seven inches long. It all came in a kit, and they had to carve and make a car out of it."

"There were various specifications, including the weight which had to be no more than five ounces."

The races are run on a 28 foot long track, and three cars run at one time.

As well as the district finals, the Morrisburg Pack ran its own set of races. David took first place on the home track as well.

"This is the first year, to my knowledge, that Morrisburg has brought home both first place in the races and first for best design overall," said Markell, who being a new leader claimed he was very happy with the results.

Note: Not knowing who Theodore the Tugboat is, we guessed at the spelling.

Easter Eggvice

MORRISBURG—The egg is very much a part of Easter because it represents the miracle of new life.

Make egg decorating one of your family traditions. Children, drop by the Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Sunday afternoon, April 16 beginning at 1 p.m., to try your hand at designing Easter eggs using several techniques. Try some Pysanka egg decorating to test your creativity.

This should be egg-ceptionally fun, don't you agree? Wear old clothes for this event; cost is ten cents per egg.

My egg-vice to you is that you drop by the Interpretive Centre on April 16 to join in these activities.

Recruit members, millennium co-ordinator tells Museum Board

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—The South Dundas Museum Board should focus on increasing its membership base, the newly formed group heard last Wednesday.

"The priority is volunteers and membership,"said Millennium Coordinator Kirsten Gardner, who was invited to the meeting to advise on grant applications. "When you have bodies, organization and fundraising fall into place."

A member of the Save the Train Committee, Gardner also suggested the importance of defining a clear-cut objective for the organization.

The Museum Board formed a couple of weeks ago, to act as an umbrella group with subcommittees looking after heritage in each of the four former wards. The Iroquois Civic Center has been decided on as a location to house old photographs, records and small memorabilia representing the history of the local area.

Ed Thompson, member of the Carman House Museum Board attended last Wednesday's meeting. Carman House is willing to have one of its members attend meetings of the South Dundas Museum Committee on a rotational basis. Gardner praised the partnership with Carman House as "an excellent idea" and indicated a partnership with other history oriented organizations was essential for attracting government grants.

"For large grants they want to know your partnerships, and specifically the number of volunteers to do the work."

Gardner said it was very important for the historical groups to form a united front in requesting federal assistance. "Be careful of divide and conquer, if there's five applicants from South Dundas, and then you go to compete at the federal level."

To recruit members into the organization and drum up interest, Gardner encouraged a membership kit with a nominal fee. The Lost Villages Society is a good example of a volunteer organization which started with nothing, and now has many members and money in the bank, she said.

Incorporation as a non-profit organization with the authority to issue charitable tax receipts is important, as it is easier to sell to people who wish to donate as a tax write-off, Gardner stated.

An organizational committee with Isobel Williams and chair Gord McGregor is looking after the incorporation of the Board as a non-profit organization which may issue tax receipts. McGregor said they would get together with

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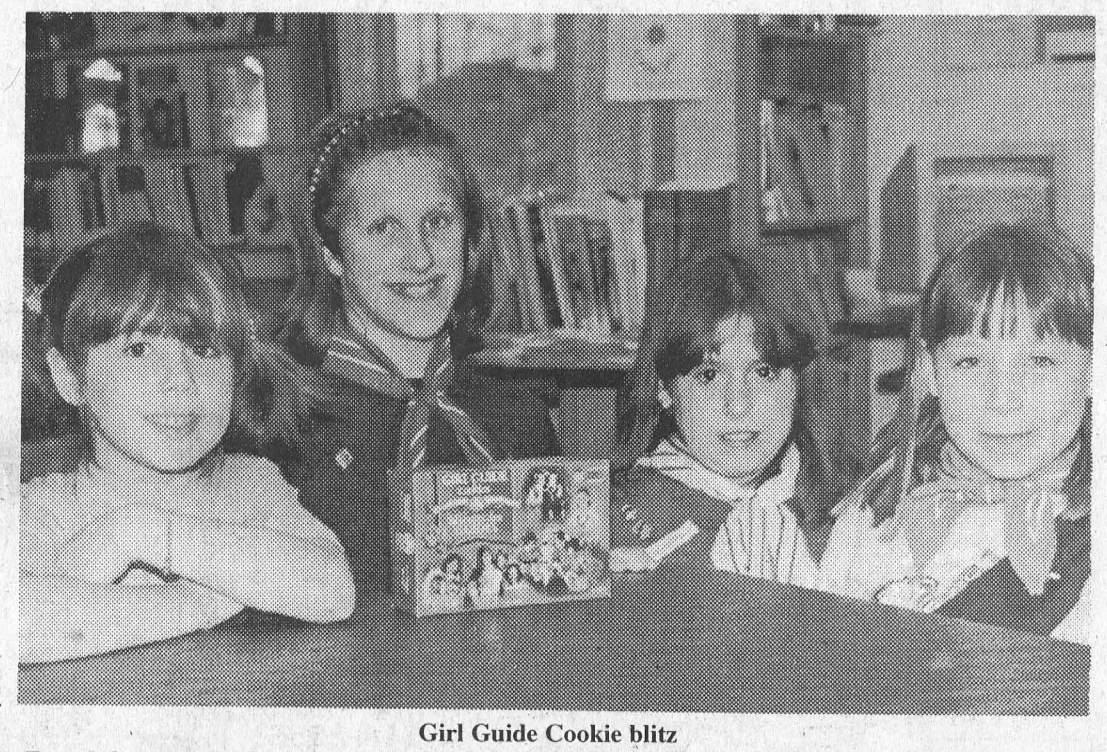

Girl Guide Cookie blitz

From left to right Halle Bonyun (Spark), Amy Jansen, (Pathfinder) Tammy Watters (Guide), and Jaclyn Van Hoof (Brownie) are shown with sample cookies they will be selling in the Williamsburg and Morrisburg area. The Williamsburg Girl Guide groups will be selling cookies door to door in Williamsburg starting April 19, and in the Morrisburg plaza on the 22nd. As there were no Guide groups in M[illegible]he Morrisburg girls joined up with Williamsburg groups.

Fasters go without and raise $1,000

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Although "famished" from 30 hours of going without food, several young people from Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle would consider repeating the experience next year.

Not only was the effort successful from a fund-raising view, but the event helped increase awareness of the hardships faced in other countries.

Eleven teens and four adults participated in the fast which started Friday at 8 a.m. and lasted until Saturday at 2 p.m. By Saturday afternoon, the total amount raised was $904. Since three pledges had not yet come, Youth Pastor John Spurrell estimated the total at approximately $1,000. Monies raised will go towards World Vision's efforts for children overseas.

Interviewed shortly before the fast ended Saturday afternoon, Terri Sypes of Glen Becker, Adeana McQuaig of Iroquois, and Jamie Roderick said the experience was worthwhile.

Adeana was happy the effort raised a lot of money for kids overseas, and Terri said the money would help young people with medical care.

To Jamie, the experience was "fun",while Adeana described it as "not that bad. But it felt like 30 days, not 30 hours."

"Just the thought of them being hungry all their life, that sucks," Adeana added.

The three reported being "very hungry" although they were allowed a bowl of plain rice three times a day, and a small amount of water or juice donated by Valu-Mart every hour.

Only five of the participants including Jamie tried the white rice, and by Saturday afternoon, the group was more than ready to dine on a specially prepared feast of sandwiches, drinks and appetizing treats. On the down side, several reported headaches, and one teen, who had not consumed sufficient liquids was ill through dehydration.

The three interviewed said they didn't get to sleep until early Saturday morning, but the good company of their peers, entertaining board games, and television were probably as much to blame as hunger for their sleeplessness.

Youth Pastor John Spurrell, who fasted along with the teens, went to work on Friday, and supervised the event said he was hungry and tired as well.

Spurrell was happy with the results of the exercise in self-deprivation. "I think we'll do it again next year," he said. 'Then I think we'll have a better response from the teens."

While 11 joined in, there could have been 37 potential participants.

The fasters were joining in World Vision's 30 Hour Famine, which raises money to support child-headed households in Rwanda, landmine awareness in Cambodia, work with young girls in Guatemala, and try to remove children from child labour in India.



Well deserved feast

Pictured are the youth and adults of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle who participated in a 30 hour fast last Friday and Saturday. Pastor John Spurrell is second in from the left at back. Seated at front from the right are Terri Sypes, Sandra Leishman and Jamie Roderick. Adeana McQuaig is second in from the right, middle row. Pastor Spurrell, Terri, Jamie and Adeana were interviewed in the above story. Saturday's delicious luncheon which broke the fast was prepared by Lillian Bjergso.

Museum Board

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Township staff to obtain information on constitution and bylaws, while Williams suggested the Board may obtain assistance from the Township solicitor.

Gardner offered space for the organization to set up a booth at the Antique Festival July 22 and 23. The Board should make presentations to groups like the Seaway Valley Tourism and attend Home and Trade shows, she indicated. "It's important to reach as many people as you can."

Other ideas included focussing on one project like shelves, and approaching industry for assistance.

In addition to the organization committee, The Board is looking at forming a finance and fundraising and a building committee as well.

To attract new members and emphasize the mandate covers the entire area of South Dundas, the Board agreed to rotating meetings at different locations. The next meeting is to be held April 19 at 7.30 p.m. at the South Dundas Economic office in Morrisburg. Interested members of the public are welcome to attend.

Rebekah euchre results

MORRISBURG—The Rebekah Lodge held a euchre on March 27, in the R. Hall at the back of the Hydro Office.

The winners were Edith Baker first, Helen Gillespie second, and Verle Levere third.

The door prize was won by Evelyn Swerdfeger, and the half and half draws were won by Edith Baker, and Jake Easter.

The next euchre will be on April 10, and everyone is welcome.

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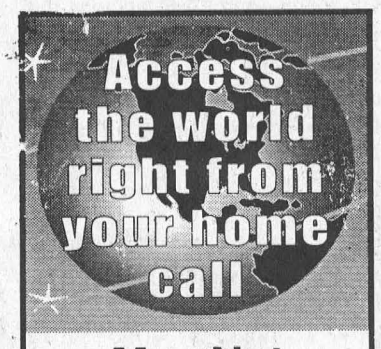

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New hospice co-ordinator raises awareness

WILLIAMSBURG—The new coordinator at Dundas County Hospice hopes to raise public awareness of the services offered, and to involve young people as volunteers.

Reina De Jong, R. N. was recently hired as coordinator for Dundas County Hospice, based here at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre. She brings outstanding qualifications to the position, including 10 years of community nursing and involvement in numerous organizations which gave her related experience.



Dundas Hospice coordinator

Pictured at back right is the new Dundas County Hospice Coordinator Reina De Jong, R. N. At left is her volunteer office assistant, Renee Shaver and at front is Hospice secretary Theresa Zandbergen.

Her cheerful, positive approach and compassionate nature will enable her to work effectively with the clients and volunteers of Dundas Hospice.

As coordinator, Reina's goals include increasing the caseload at the Hospice and raising awareness of the services offered. She hopes to involve area youth as volunteers, pointing out that young people relate well to the elderly. "And unfortunately, we have young people with life threatening illnesses as clients," says De Jong. "It's nice to have a young person trained as a volunteer to be with that client."

The Hospice's active program serves and offers support to families in which there is someone with a life-threatening illness. The program operates in collaboration with like-minded community agencies and service groups.

Hospice services include visitation, advocacy for the patient, palliative care to improve quality of life, help for client and caregivers in coping with the illness and bereavement visits.

Services are free and anyone can make a referral. The Hospice reports that seven days after release of the last newsletter, the upcoming Palliative course was filled and has a waiting list.

The course starts March 27 and runs to May 27 on Monday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre in Winchester. While De Jong organizes the courses and makes a couple of presentations, most are delegated. "People from the community with expertise in certain areas have been invited as guest speakers," says De Jong.

Guest lecturers may include lawyers, religious leaders, community nurses, social workers, dietitians, community volunteers to address the classes.

Instructional methods also include videos, discussion groups, up-to-date research material from respected palliative journals.

There are seventeen volunteers enrolled in the spring program. Due to interest and the ongoing need for volunteers, a similar course may be offered in the fall.

Any interested persons wishing more information about Dundas County Hospice or its services may call the office in Williamsburg at 535-2215.

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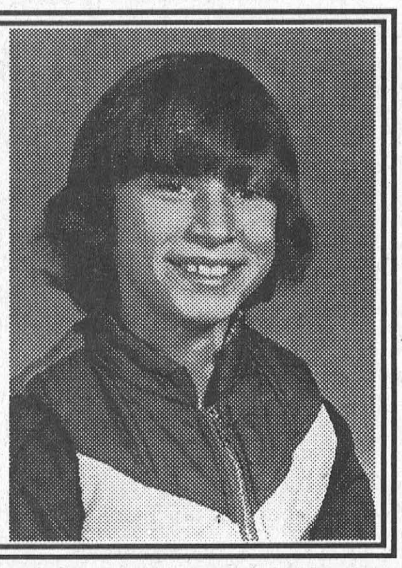

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Poverty gap widens

We used to hear a lot about the feminization of poverty. It hasn't been in the news much lately. Yet women remain among the poorest of the poor in Canada, and the percentage of women living in poverty is growing. Almost 10 per cent of adult women are now poor—the highest rate of women's poverty in two decades.

In fact, there has been virtually no improvement in women's poverty since the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada issued its report some 30 years ago. The Commission found that almost 52 per cent of families headed by sole-support mothers were poor. Today, that percentage, which rose as high as 62 per cent in 1984, now stands at 56 per cent.

The situation of older women has not improved either. About half of all women aged 65 or older who were on their own were living in poverty when the Royal Commission issued its report. Thirty years later, the percentage remains the same: 49 per cent of unattached women aged 65 or older have low incomes. Poverty rates among older unattached women were as high as 72 per cent in 1980, but they have declined steadily since then, thanks to improvements in government programs such as Old Age Security and the Guaranteed Income Supplement, as well as the maturing of the Canada/Quebec Pension Plan.

Over the past 20 years, the depth of poverty has worsened for those for whom the poverty gap was already the worst. The National Council of Welfare says it was shocked to discover that the number of families and individuals living at less than half the poverty line has actually increased. Clearly there has been a sharp increase in the ranks of the poorest of the poor since 1989, says the Council, as governments at all levels cut back services and income supports.

Many people have assumed that, as more and more women entered the paid labour force, their earnings would lift them and their families out of poverty. And it's true that the earnings of married women have done much to keep family poverty rates down.

It's also true that the wage gap between women and men is closing—at least for those who work full-time for a full year. But more and more women don't fit that pattern. It has been estimated that 40 per cent of employed women, compared with 27 per cent of men, are now working in non-standard jobs such as part-tie, temporary, part-year and contract work, as well as self-employment. Many of these jobs do not provide women with the kind of financial security they need to support their families and provide for their future. That could result in higher rates of women's poverty down the road.

But statistics on women's low incomes don't tell the full story. In its 1998 Poverty Report, the United Nations says that, if we're really serious about wanting to eradicate poverty, we need to adopt a more comprehensive view—one that recognizes that poverty is more than a shortage of income. It springs from "a denial of opportunities and choices basic to human development," says the UN, and gender inequality has a critical impact—it perpetuates poverty both within and across generations.

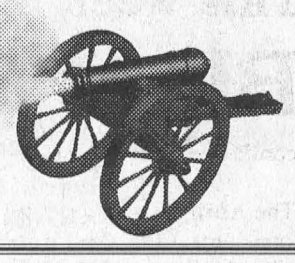
A more comprehensive approach to dealing with poverty would look at how women's financial security may be undermined because they must combine paid work with unpaid family responsibilities; how lack of quality affordable child care limits the ability of women to earn wages and support their families and how government policies—such as the Ontario government's decision to slash social assistance rates, or the federal government's recent changes in the unemployment insurance program—have an adverse impact on women, denying them income support when they are most in need. (by Monica Townson, A Report Card on Women and Poverty, produced for the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives.)



Water flows down Main Street in Morrisburg during flooding on April 6, 1912

The Leader's Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn



1990

Headlines in the April 11, issue of The Leader read: Morrisburg launches recycling program today. About 1,100 blue boxes were to be dropped off at every Morrisburg household as part of the community's new recycling program.

Pictured on the front page were Ryan Crites and Angie Ware who sang in the Hillbilly Band at the Lancer Community Center Variety Night. The evening was a fund raiser for the new community center.

The Contract to build a beach house at Morrisburg went to Triple B Structures, the same contractor who renovated the shopping plaza. The new facility was to be 16 X 40 feet and was to feature washrooms and change areas for men and women. The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation had allocated $22,000 to the project, and the provincial funds were to be matched by local contributions.

Minor hockey award winners at the Novice level were Scott Barkley, Wayne Garlough, Greg Millard, Chris Barkley, Lance Lepage and Nicolas Hall.

At the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club's annual banquet, most improved skater awards went to Beth Brister, Brandi Vanderspank, Sarah Stitt and Nicole Lapierre.

Jim McAllister, of Ingleside, was the recipient of the Earl Steinberg Memorial Trophy for his contributions to the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association. Jim had served as president for four years and secretary for seven. While representing the Morrisburg Association on the Ottawa District Hockey Association, he was responsible for having the law passed for full face masks. Jim had six boys in his family, five of whom played hockey in Morrisburg.

Seaway District High School won the SD&G quiz competition. Members of the team were Chris Theijsmeijer, Nilesh Chande, Eric Pietersma and Nikil Chande.

1980

Pictured on the front page of the April 9, 1980 issue of The Leader is Morrisburg Junior B Lions coach Brian McNairn as he sips from the Gill Cup. The Lions had scored their fifth consecutive Gill Cup championship, a feat never before accomplished by a team. Behind the Winchester Hawks three games to one at one time in the series, the Lions worked their way back with three consecutive wins. The Lions won game six 8 - 5, and then put it away with a 9 - 4 victory in the seventh contest. With more than 1500 fans watching in the final game, Jim "Sudsy" Whelan led the Lions' scoring attack with three goals, and singles came from Mark Payment, Curtis MacMillan, Mark Beaupre, Garry Beckstead, Leo Lafortune and Tom Hodgson. Following the series, the Lions advanced to take on the Spencerville Bruins for the Colison-Valcour trophy. That series was tied at a game apiece.

A major expansion was underway at the Rohm and Haas Seaway plant with 30 per cent production increases planned for both the Plexiglas acrylic sheet and oil additive areas. The plant employed 140.

One and a half year old Carrie Collins of RR 2 Ingleside was the winner of the Morrisburg Preschool Easter Baby Photo Contest.

The Morrisburg Bantam Bs won their championship with a 4 - 3 overtime victory over Cardinal. Scoring for Morrisburg were Don Black, Danny Foss, Carl Barkley and Andy Brown.

Roy and Emma Sleeper of Morrisburg were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

1970

The April 10, issue reported the people of Williamsburg Township voted wet by an overwhelming majority on the questions of being in favor of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge licence for consumption with meals, and the sale of liquor under a lounge licence. Eighty one per cent of those who voted were in favor of the sale. The top heavy vote for the sale of liquor in the township opened the way for an application by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for the new club house just completed at Upper Canada Golf Course.

Daylight saving time was to go into affect April 26.

Broomball action had come to an end at the Morrisburg Arena with the Avengers winning the year's title. Ralph Duvall was the Avengers' top defenceman, and Bill Duvall the top forward.

The Morrisburg Mets were preparing to open their training camp. Last Year's league champions and holder of the O'Keefe trophy for the past two years, the Mets were losing a number of players through age and were welcoming all new tryouts.

Gordon W. Thom Real Estate had a three bedroom granite block bungalow in Iroquois listed for sale for $21,500. The home overlooked the St. Lawrence River.

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

How often do you get to see local greenskeepers snow blowing the greens in the middle of April? Well it happened this week thanks to that mess on the weekend. We haven't had a chance to talk to any of the area golf people, but we're betting the start to the season has moved back considerably. Be patient guys, it'll happen.

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Coming up this weekend is the second annual South Dundas Home and Trade Showcase at the McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Center. Over 30 local businesses will be at the Inn so make a note to attend. Best of all there are a bunch of prizes to be given out, and you can't win if your name's not there.

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For everyone with little tots, the Morrisburg Fire Department has notified us, they will have firefighters in attendance at the Home and Trade Showcase at the McIntosh Inn this weekend to check out your children's car seats. They'll let you know if everything is okay, and how to hook up the seats properly. There is no charge, so stop in and have your children's seats checked out.

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Birthday greetings go out this week to Judy Laurin who is ?? on Thursday. Terry won't tell us how old she's going to be, but then of course how much trouble can you expect a guy to get into?

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Heard an interesting story about a lady who has been having trouble with the alarm system at Biway. Seems every time she goes into the store, and then tries to leave, she sets off the alarm. She says each time it happens it is very embarrassing. And of course it would be. She thinks the problem has at last been solved, thanks to the staff, who, unable to figure out what's been causing the problem, finally just scanned her whole purse.

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Before we forget we'd better give the answer to last week's little quiz. Unfortunately we've come up with a bit of a problem. Seems no one has come in with the correct answer, and according to Sam the only person who knows is local golfer Charlie Moore. Our next question is: Charlie, how is it that you know the number of laps you have to run around a pool table to do a half mile?



Band practice teams up north with south

Last Friday, Seaway High School Band joined up with the Cite des Jeunes Band from Kapuskasing to rehearse for Saturday's concert, featuring a minor tribute to Broadway music entitled "North to South on Broadway". The spring concert also involved other music students. Shown conducting *The Ascent* is Kyle Gervais, who was to present the premiere of his piece at the concert. The exchange visit was originated by the two music teachers, Seaway's Kristine Flaherty and Cite des Jeunes Natalie Lanthier, who had the idea as a future project to pursue when they both studied music at Ottawa University. The Kapuskasing students travelled all night Wednesday, arrived last Thursday in Ottawa, toured the city and arrived at the Seaway late in the afternoon. Friday, the groups went bowling in Chesterville, and toured the Hunter Sugar Bush in Shanly. The Seaway High Band is to make a return visit to Kapuskasing after the long weekend in May.

This Week In
Blast from the Past

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1960

The April 8, issue reported the Morrisburg Juveniles, coached by Keith Kirkwood, had finally met their match when they were defeated by Brockville 17 - 5 in a two-game total point series. The loss wound up a highly successful season, the boys winning the Citizen Shield, and putting together 18 consecutive victories. Goalie Bill Duvall, playing with poor equipment, had a goals against average of slightly less than two. Plans were being made to move the team up a notch next year and bring junior hockey back to Morrisburg if an arena was built.

Myers TV in Morrisburg had 11 cubic foot Westinghouse refrigerators selling for $229.

1950

It was reported in the April 14 issue that Rev. W. Mark Reeves of the United Church of Canada paid tribute to the fallen heroes of World War 11 during a special dedication service which followed the unveiling of a memorial window by Mrs. Albert Utman. The window was centered with the likeness of the warrior Timothy, and above his head were the crests of the three armed forces. Included on the window were the names of those who had fallen: Willis Coons, Donald Casselman, Alex Johnston, Jack Robertson, Carmen Reddick, John Ritchie, Alex Shaver, Keith Utman and Dwight VanAllen. The presentation was made by Mrs. W.S.L. Merrill on behalf of the S.S.S. Bible Class.

Rev. Reeves, who had been in Morrisburg for just one year, had tendered his resignation.

1940

The April 12, issue reported that under the new Board of Health, organized by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, two nurses were being stationed in Dundas County. Marjorie A. Rutherford was to be stationed in Morrisburg and Ora Lefler in Winchester.

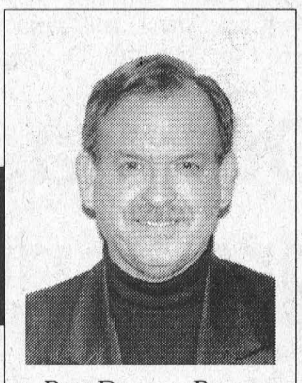
The death occurred of one of the most highly esteemed residents of Dundas County, when Harvey M. Ouderkirk, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel in Morrisburg for 24 years, succumbed to an illness of a few months.

1930

It was reported in the April 11 issue that the resuscitation of Williamsburg Lodge No. 349 I.O.O.F. took place March 31, by the exemplification of the Initiatory Degree by Riverside Lodge No. 145 of Iroquois. A few years earlier Williamsburg Lodge was one of the largest and best attended in Eastern Ontario, but the membership had dwindled to almost the vanishing point.

"Honouring Youth"

From A Biblical Perspective



Rev. Duncan Perry

Every now and then something in the news catches my attention. Something out of the ordinary. News for the most part is just the same old things renamed or set in a different place. It is easy to watch the news without really watching it. It becomes just so much more of the mundane. Last week was different. In the news there was a report of young people being honoured for showing leadership in different arenas. Then again just this morning on Canada AM a young lady Talli Osborne was in the news. For those of you who didn't catch her story, she was born without limbs. Talli is good medicine for anyone who thinks that life has dealt them a tough hand and who feel that the world owes them. Talli uses some of her time speaking to kids and teenagers motivating them to believe the sky is the limit.

This past week, I some another group of teenagers who were giving themselves for others. In our church, fourteen or fifteen young people joined with other teens across Canada to participate in a 30 hour famine. You may have met some of them as they looked for sponsors to raise money for World Vision. If you were blessed to have met them and sponsored them on behalf of the teens I want to say thank-you so very much.

Our small group, under the direction of Youth Pastor, Rev. John Spurell, raised approximately one thousand dollars. For your information this money goes to World Vision and they in turn will use it to help children in Canada and overseas who are not nearly as fortunate as are most children living in this country. For example $25.00 will feed a severely malnourished child for one month in Sudan, $20.00 will provide health care for a child in Rwanda for one month. All across Canada young people who care about others will be or have been involved in this 30 hour famine to raise money to help others. As I spoke to our kids about the 30 hour famine I came to realize that they were all made aware of what it is like to go without food for a time. All of them agreed it made them more acutely aware of others less fortunate than themselves.

I thank God for young people that I see around me today. When we hear so many negative reports about that age group it is refreshing indeed to see a different perspective. There are a lot of good kids in the world today. If you have trouble seeing them, maybe you're looking in the wrong places. May I suggest you look in arenas, or ball fields where teens coach younger kids in sports. Try looking in a public library or school library where teens are tutoring younger children in reading or math. Try looking in churches where you will find young people loving God, and some of them preparing to go overseas on short term mission programs. There is a host of young people out there worthy of our praise. So kids, this column is written in honour to you. To all the Brad's, Sandra's, Adena's, Sirena's, Troy's, Sonja's, Jamie's, Matthew's, Kevin's, Andy's, Thomas's, and Terry's, my hat is off to you. Keep up the good work and remember GOD LOVES YOU!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor
Morrisburg Leader

Re: Last week's article Upper Canada Board and possible school closures.

Everyone, parents and other taxpayers should note that the U.C. Board has no choice in the matter. The "School spaces" policy of the Harris government makes closures mandatory. School trustees have to choose which schools.

In that way communities are pitted against each other and against the Board. The real culprit is the Minister of Education (Ontario).

Just consider the Harris government logic. The government classes Upper Canada Board as "not rural". Would you consider any of the eight counties in the U.C. Board as being "not rural"?

There are a few special allowances for "rural" school boards but Minister Janet Ecker insists that Eastern Ontario is not a rural area.

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Rabbits, chicks make poor Easter gifts

VANCOUVER—Every Easter, well meaning people put animals and children at risk when they give rabbits, chicks and ducklings as Easter presents, says The Humane Society of Canada (HSC).

"These innocent, sentient creatures frequently pay the biggest price - often with their lives," says HSC Western Regional Director, Al Hickey.

"Once the initial surprise of receiving these living, breathing feeling 'gifts' wears off, which usually occurs quickly, the animals are dumped at the nearest animal shelter - or meet an even worse fate. Suffering and death often occurs when these adorable animals are given as gifts. Children on the receiving end of these animals are often broken-hearted when their pets don't work out, and are take away from them," he said.

Rabbits are a large responsibility. They require veterinary care, housing and a special diet, to name only three things. They often live for 6 - 8 years, and sometimes up to 10 or more.

Ducklings and chicks do not make appropriate pets, and they can cause salmonella poisoning. Salmonella poisoning has been lined to baby chick and ducklings, with many outbreaks occurring around Easter.

Seniors Euchre

WILLIAMSBURG—Winners at the Williamsburg Township Seniors' euchre Wednesday, April 5, at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre were as follows:

White Cards: Phyllis Scott, Joyce Young, Stella Casselman.

Yellow Cards: Olin Smith, Dwain Hess, Cecil Lee.

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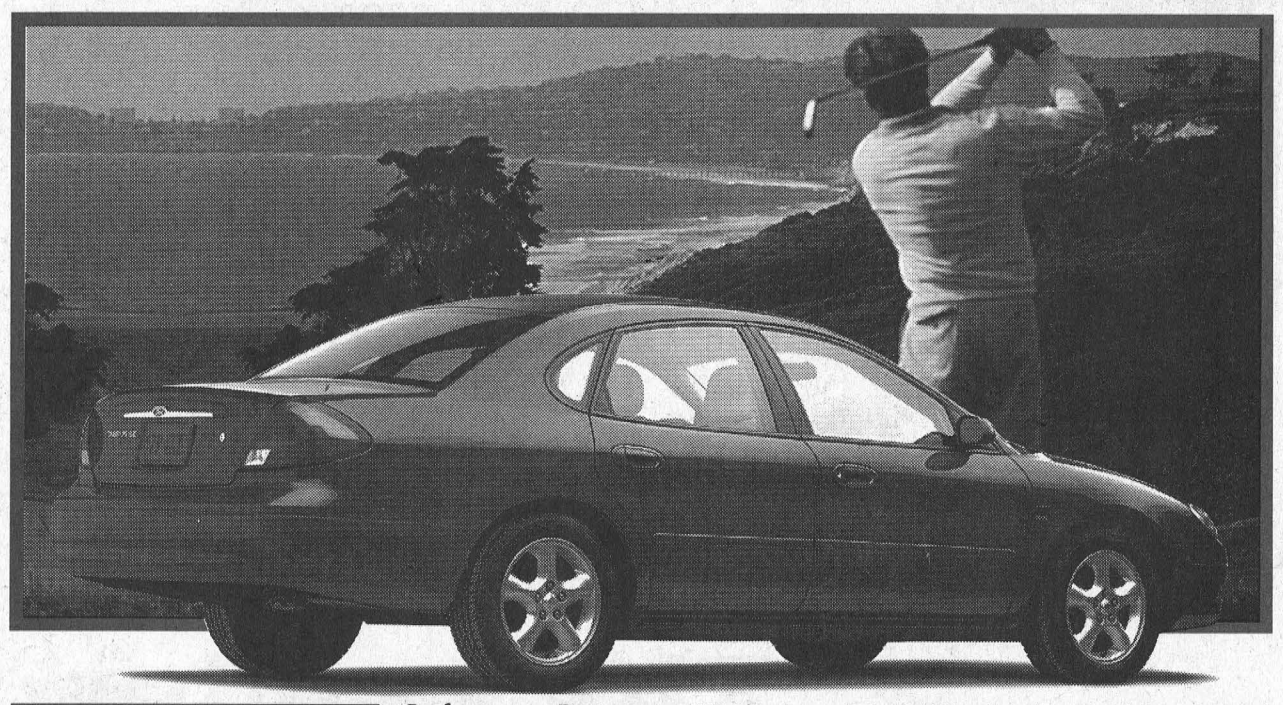

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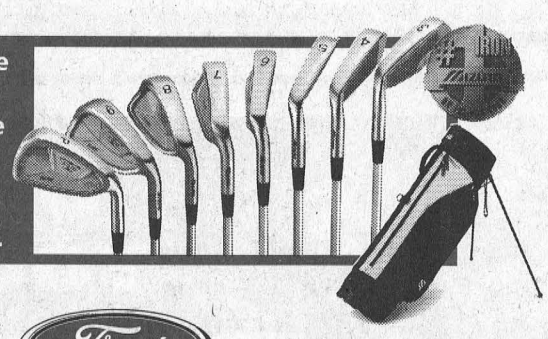

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Home & Trade Showcase sold out

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—All the spaces at the second annual South Dundas Home and Trade Showcase are booked, and the show is ready to roll this weekend at the McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Center.

Altogether over 30 local businesses and organizations will show their wares and services. Seven exhibits will be on display in the tent and spectators may proceed upstairs to the McIntosh Room or downstairs to the Dundas Room. Local businesses, and services will be represented and there are some out-of-town exhibitors as well.

"There's a good mix of exhibitors," says organizer Anne Marie Waddell. "People like to see that when they come to a Trade Show and the prizes are a draw too. I think it will be a good show and we expect a good crowd."

MP Bob Kilger and local dignitaries will perform opening ceremonies Saturday at 12.30 p.m. Presentations by local businesses will be held in the Locke Room on Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Waddell says there are $2,000 in prizes, including the grand prize offered by the McIntosh Inn, to be drawn at the end of the show.

The prize features dinner and a one night stay at the Inn, and transportation to and from by Byers Limousine Service.

Also included in the package are champagne from the Iroquois L.C.B.O., flowers from Loughcrest Flowers and Gifts in Cardinal, a massage by registered massage practitioner Kim McInnis, a tanning session at The Hair Studio and Esthetics by Becky.

Many exhibitors offer their own prizes and draws will be taken at different times of the day. Sponsored by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce and the South Dundas Economic Commission, the Home and Trade Showcase is the Chamber's only fundraiser. "I'm hoping people will support us," says Waddell.

Dundas County Players present "Heaven Sent"

MORRISBURG—Those people who are looking for first-class entertainment in their local community do not have to look any further.

The Dundas County Players are pleased to announce their spring production, *Heaven Sent* by Neville J. Bryant. The play will be performed at Henderson Hall in Winchester on April 28, 29 and 30 and at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg on May 5, 6 and 7.

Theatre goers are sure to enjoy this hilarious comedy which will leave them laughing in the aisles. Directed by Glenna Walkden, the play has the right mixture of real life situations and unexpected twists to keep the audience well entertained.

Heaven Sent is fast-paced fun, driven by a family of characters: zany, distinct, and all too recognizable. Clara Meigan is determined to find the right husband for her daughter Sylvia. Sylvia wants no part of this forced-march-towards-marital-bliss.

The rest of the clan, husband Henry and teenaged siblings David and Patricia are also less than enthusiastic about Clara's latest matchmaking efforts. The antics of old Grandpa Miller and the commotions and manoeuvres which accompany the arrival of the "mystery guest" make for an unforgettable evening.

"This has been one of the most difficult plays I've ever directed," says Walkden, "because I can't stop laughing."

Neville J. Bryant is a Canadian playwright who currently lives in Oakville, Ontario. He writes wonderful, audience pleasing plays in the old style, including *Happily Ever Laughter* and *Fantasy* by Appointment.

The Dundas County Players were founded in 1996. In addition to their annual spring production, the Players have presented many different types of shows over the years. Murder mysteries in partnership with local organizations, cabarets to mark special occasions such as Remembrance Day and St. Valentine's Day, as well as plays with and for children in the summer are part of the groups yearly program roster.

Tickets for *Heaven Sent* are $8 per person for the performances in Winchester and $11 in Morrisburg. The play starts at 8 p.m. Friday nd Saturday nights and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

For information or to buy tickets, please contact Gabriele Thomas at 448-3855 or the Upper Canada Playhouse at 543-3713.

Lost Villages Society meets at Ingleside

INGLESIDE—The April meeting of the Lost Villages Historical Society will be held at the South Stormont Seniors' Support Centre, here on Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Heine Bruining, a councillor with the Township of South Stormont, and a resident of the farming community in South Stormont.

With a strong and proud "Dutch" heritage, Heine will address the meeting on "Dutch Immigration to Stormont and Dundas Counties and Surrounding Areas". His address will be supported with personal facts, observations, and other family stories from the local Dutch Community.

Members and guests are encouraged to attend.

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Police File

THEFT

• On April 3, police received a report of a theft, which had taken place in North Dundas Township. During the weekend an entry had been made into the North Dundas Township garage property, which resulted in the theft of a 1998 tandem trailer. This vehicle has not been recovered.

DAYLIGHT BREAK AND ENTERS

• Over the past years the incidents of daylight, residential break and enters, has continued to increase, especially during the spring and summer. While the police have increased patrols in the target areas, the contribution of local residents is invaluable in helping to reduce crime throughout our area. As many break and enters last only a few moments, and rarely are suspect vehicles observed while at the home being broken into, it becomes increasingly important to report an suspicious vehicles or persons you observe in your neighbourhood.

SEATBELT CAMPAIGN

• The spring seatbelt campaign continues this week with spot checks being conducted by polic throughout the Tri-counties. Transport Canada estimates that seatbelts reduce injuries by as much as 55% and fatalities by 75%. While many drivers do buckle up when travelling on the highway, there are a number who fail to exercise the same caution when making those short trips around town. Seatbelt usage is a habit that needs to be practiced by all drivers and passengers. The example set by adults influences a young person's attitude towards the use of this safety equipment.

SURPRISE

• On April 6, about 11:20 p.m. two male youths gained entry in a residence on Island 17 near Long Sault. They entered by an unlocked patio door and grabbed skis and a water tube. They then noticed that the neighbours wee standing beside their car which was parked in the victims driveway. The culprits decided to go out and attempted to tell the neighbours their story of why they were there, but the neighbours did not buy it at all, and decided to cal the polices instead. Two 17 year old males of South Stormont, were charged with Break and Enter with theft, section 348 1(b) CC. Both were released on Promise to appear and undertaking by Police officer for court in Cornwall. Thank-you to the neighbours.

CRIME STOPPERS

• This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for the break and enter theft at Andy's Foodtown Grocery store in Winchester. The incident occurred between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. on April 10. Approximately 20-25 cartons of cigarettes were taken.

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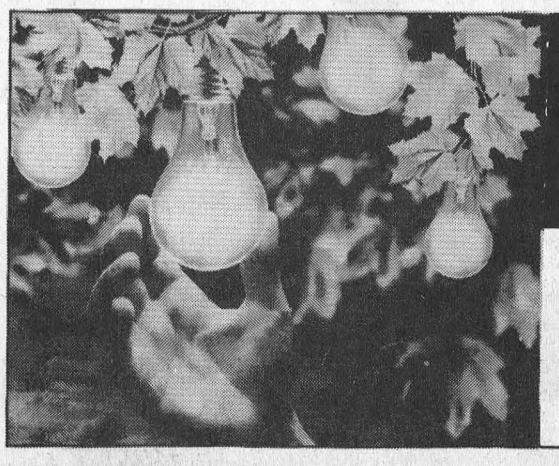
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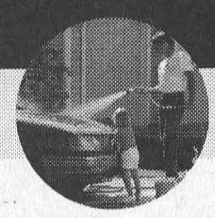







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No safety training

TORONTO—An alarming 56 per cent of young workers in Canada do not receive safety training of any kind before taking on new tasks at work, a survey conducted by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association of Ontario (IAPA) has found.

The survey, which polled 600 young workers between the ages of 14 and 17 across Canada, also found 24 per cent of young workers have had 'near-misses', where they have narrowly escaped injury at work, 19 per cent have been exposed to hazardous materials on the job and 10 per cent have been asked by their employers to perform a task which they thought was dangerous.

"The survey results are disturbing," said Maureen Shaw, President and CEO of the IAPA, a world leading health and safety organization. "We know far too many young people are being injured and killed on the job across Canada. These survey findings are proof much more needs to be done to create work environments for young people where health and safety are always the top priority. I urge employers, government and young people to work together to make this a reality," she said.

Shaw, said more training and education is needed to create safer workplaces for young people. The IAPA survey also revealed 40 per cent of young workers said they were not aware of their legal rights and responsibilities at work.

From April 10-12 more than 1,000 young people, including 150 aboriginal students, will attend a Health and Safety Conference in Toronto to experience hands-on, interactive training related to a variety of workplace hazards.

The three day conference at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, will include seminars, presentations and workshops designed to improve workplace health and safety.

The IAPA is a leader in workplace health and safety. It currently offers products, training and consulting services to 45,000 industry groups across Ontario, representing in excess of 1.2 million workers.



A Spot of Tea Please
Volunteers Ruth Shearing, left, and Elinor Jordan of Morrisburg enjoy a cup of tea during an Afternoon Appreciation Tea, Monday, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The Tea was held to recognize and thank the many volunteers and Auxiliary members associated with the hospital.
McNairn photo

Winchester Hospital

Volunteers served tea

WINCHESTER—Members of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and volunteers went right to the top for their coffee and tea break here Monday afternoon.

In a Social Tea organized to honor the hospital's volunteers, a group of about 60 were served their refreshments by Hospital President and CEO Michel Lalonde, Chief of Staff Dr. Chuck Adamson and Board Chair Jannie VanNoppen.

The afternoon tea was held in conjunction with National Volunteer Week which runs from April 9 - 15.

First to address the gathering was Marion Carkner, President of the Hospital Auxiliary who thanked everyone for all the time and effort put in at the hospital.

"We as volunteers do not wish to take away paid positions, but to assist in the operation of the hospital," she said. "The patients, are and will continue to be, the first concern of our auxiliary."

VanNoppen pointed out that one of the strengths of the hospital is the volunteerism. "Without the volunteers many things would not be accomplished," she said. "You are vital to our hospital, and because of you we can buy all the needed equipment."

She claimed that other boards are amazed at the success of the volunteer programs at Winchester hospital, and pointed out that she loves the gift shop, "but it should be bigger".

She thanked everyone for the enormous amount of time given on behalf of the board and "I probably can not thank you enough."

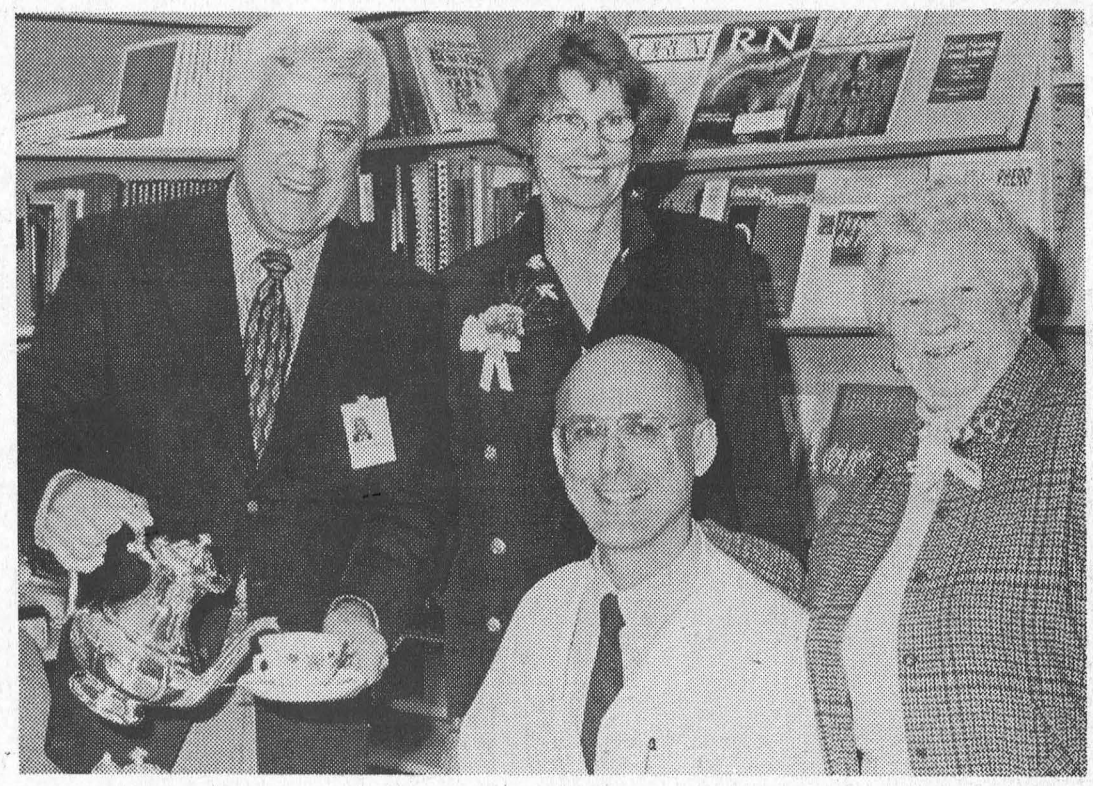
Lalonde said he had been observing the work of the volunteers for the last eight months and noted the one thing that stands out is joviality. "It is remarkable," he said. "It means a lot to all of the groups at the hospital."

"We pay tribute to you for your time, generosity, and compassion. What you bring to this place is important."

"Your time and effort, abilities, and talents are all appreciated and cherished by all staff and management," he said.

Lalonde also introduced Kim McLennan, who has just become the Coordinator of Foundations and Public Relationships.

Dr. Adamson thanked the volunteers on behalf of the medical staff. "We really appreciate the work you do with our patients and especially the work of the Sunshine Circle."



Serving It Up
Standing, l-r, are Winchester and District Memorial Hospital CEO Michel Lalonde, Board of Directors Chair Jannie VanNoppen, and Volunteer Rita Bray. Seated is Hospital Chief of Staff, Dr. Chuck Adamson. All gathered at the hospital Monday afternoon for a Tea to honour the hospital volunteers.
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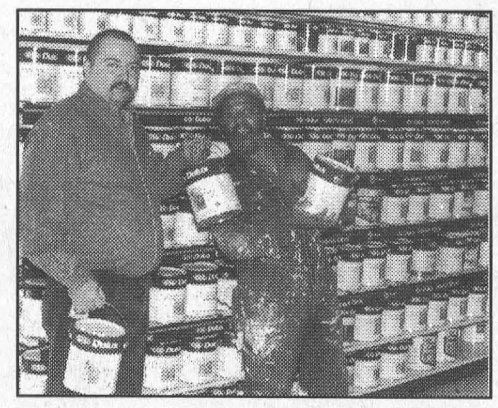

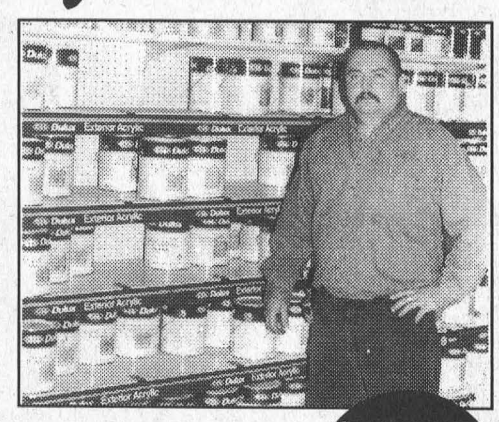

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Leader Sports



New Trophy Awarded

Linda Adams, and her family, were honored at the Morrisburg Curling Club last Wednesday night when a trophy in memory of her late husband, Gerald, was presented for the first time. Pictured above, accepting the trophy from Mrs. Adams, are John Vanderspank, left and Sid Morrell. Martin Schneckenburger and Charlie Farlinger were absent

Curling Club Honours Gerald Adams and Family

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Members of the Morrisburg Curling club honored the late Gerald Adams with the introduction of a memorial trophy in his name, at the annual banquet here last Wednesday night.

With Gerald's wife Linda, and 14 members of his family in attendance, curler Neil Williams had the honor of introducing the new silverware to be awarded annually in the senior men's curling section

In doing so, he said a few words about "a very dear friend."

"I met Gerald in the supermarket a few years ago, and he tried to entice me to come out and curl," said Williams. He was obviously successful and according to Williams, he took the time to go out on the ice and help him with his game. "He wasn't shy about telling me what I was doing wrong either."

"The end result is, I had the privilege of curling with Gerald at many spiels. We even brought some trophies back to the club."

"He was a good sportsman, and he loved to win. That was the name of the game."

"All the times we travelled, Gerald never said anything about his health," said Williams "He was an inspiration."

After calling Linda forward to accept the memorial trophy, he then asked her to present it to the first winners.

Skipped by Sid Morrell, the first team to win the Gerald Adams Memorial trophy included Martin Schneckenburger, John Vanderspank and Charlie Farlinger.

Upon accepting the trophy, Morrell said he wanted to second all of Williams' words.

Morrell, too, played frequently with Gerald, and "we won quite a few and lost quite a few. But we never came home crying. We had a good time."

Curling Club President, Sydney Schnurr said, "Gerald was a fantastic club member, and we will miss him."

Local badminton players take gold at SD&G final

CORNWALL—Iroquois Badminton Club members had a big day at the SD&G high school championships here last Wednesday.

Coming up with gold in the doubles category were Seaway High partners Dustin Delegarde and Jeff Madge, and right on their heels claiming the silver for St. Joe's were John Dobry and Adam Morin.

Delegarde, Madge and Dobry are all members of the Iroquois Club that plays in the high school gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Rounding out the gold place finishes was Brian McCourt of St. Joe's, who won the singles category. He too is a member of the Seaway club.

Iroquois Club President Jeff Beaupre was extremely pleased with the performance of the club members.

"They are all grade 9 students, and they're are all getting their strength," he said. It looks like they're going to keep the game up."

Beaupre explained the club set-up, with the high school players participating, works well and allows the kids to better their games. He did admit, that for some, it is getting tougher to keep up with them.

"Club members used to play in competitive tournaments but it was too hard to get teams of six guys and six gals to go," he said. "It is now a recreational type evening. You don't have to be here if you don't want to be. It's up to the individual if he or she wants to work up a sweat and get some exercise."

The club remains very strong, with 20 to 30 members out on any given night. "We have a good adult and student mix, and good numbers, mainly because of the lack of facilities in other areas," he said. "We are the only badminton club between Brockville and Cornwall, and we're drawing players from throughout the area."

The Seaway gym provides four courts.

Beaupre is also hopeful that today's (Wednesday) SD&G High School tournament in Cornwall at the senior level will produce more winners.

See photo on Page 10

Novice Lion teams finish off season

MORRISBURG—It was pizza all-around for the "Little Guys" of the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association here Saturday afternoon.

Each of the three novice hockey teams were in attendance to receive their congratulations for good seasons, and various individuals were recognized for outstanding achievements.

First up were the Novice B Lions coached by Jim Whelan with help from Sam Moss, Wes Douma, Perry Swank, Tom Tindal and Dan Keller.

"It is important to recognize the people who make this stuff happen," said Whelan. "It is a thankless job, and they put in countless hours, so hats off to the minor hockey executive."

Whelan reported the Novice B's played 54 games, won 31, loss 12 and tied 11. "We finished second in the league behind Cornwall, and beat out South Stormont in the playoffs in two games straight. After that we lost to Cornwall in the division final."

Novice B winners

Award winners at the Novice B level were Ali Tait who received the top defence trophy, and according to Whelan was "the best skater in all of novice hockey."

Top offence, with 39 goals and 36 assists, went to Alex Whelan who "always showed real eagerness to play", and the coach's award went to Chris Tindal, who "any coach would be proud to have on his team and who always gave 200 per cent."

Other team members, all of whom received medallions, included Allan Waddell, Pat Bongers, Jay Keller, Jane Moss, Scott Douma, Scott Summers, Nathan McDonnell, Michael Davidson, Ryan Swank, and affiliate Justin Saunders.

Goaltender, Ryan Swank, gave up 98 goals against in 54 games for an impressive 1.75 goals against average. He also produced 12 shut outs.

Novice C's

Novice C Lions' coach Tom Hodgson also reported a great year, and he too thanked the minor hockey executive.

"Our first two games were awful. We lost to Brockville 5 - 1 and then to Prescott 7 - 2," said Hodgson. "I said to Scott (assistant coach Scott Corden) we've got a lot of work to do."

And he reported the team did the work required, obviously, as they ended up beating Prescott out in the playoffs and meeting Brockville in the final.

Hodgson's coaching staff included Mitch Hutt, Corden and Mike Veltkamp.

The Novice C best defenceman award went to Nick McCaslin, who, said Hodgson, "was the team leader all year and did a great job anchoring the defence."

The best offensive player was Justin Saunders, who caught the eye, not only of the Novice C coaches, but later in the season the Novice B coaches as well. "He was a force to be reckoned with, and is a very good player."

The coach's award went to a player who "was out there working hard all of the time, and who improved a lot", Jesse Lapier. "We knew we could count on him to give his all," said Hodgson.

Esso medallions were given to Steven Baird, as the most dedicated, Nicholas Thomas as the most improved, and Josh VeltKamp for sportsmanship.

Others recognized for their contributions to the year were Daniel Stevens, Thomas Corden, Evan Harper, Connor Hodgson, Michelle Thurler, Drew Hutt, David Toonders and Brad Monroe.

Novice House

The Novice House team was coached by Kevin Keyes with help from Bill Morrow, John Hanson and Jeff Peters.

Keyes reported a good season, with the House Lions claiming third place in the regular season out of a 10 team division.

"We have three successful novice teams, and this is a real reflection for Sam Moss and his initiation program," said Keyes.

"During the season we met most of our goals, and met all of our skills development goals. Most of all we met our major goal and that was to have a lot of fun."

Best Novice House offence was presented to Andre Menges, the best defence went to Drew Morrow and the coach's award went to goaltender Lucas Stewart.

Esso Medallion winners were Matt Hanson for most dedicated, Blaine Markell for most improved and Jordan DeRue for sportsmanship.

Other players honored included Spencer Peters, Matthew Jamieson, Tom Keyes, Pat Chesbro, Brian Theoret, Joe Streit, Tyler Stewart and Adam Bogle.

"We've got great coaches here at the novice level," said Barry VanAllen, association head coach. "We have come a long way in the Morrisburg and District Hockey Association. We have a great initiation program, probably one of the best in Eastern Ontario, and on behalf of the executive I would like to thank Sam Moss and his staff."

"The coaches are the people who keep the association going," he said. "They take care of our kids for six months. We have a great association, and we owe it to the coaches."



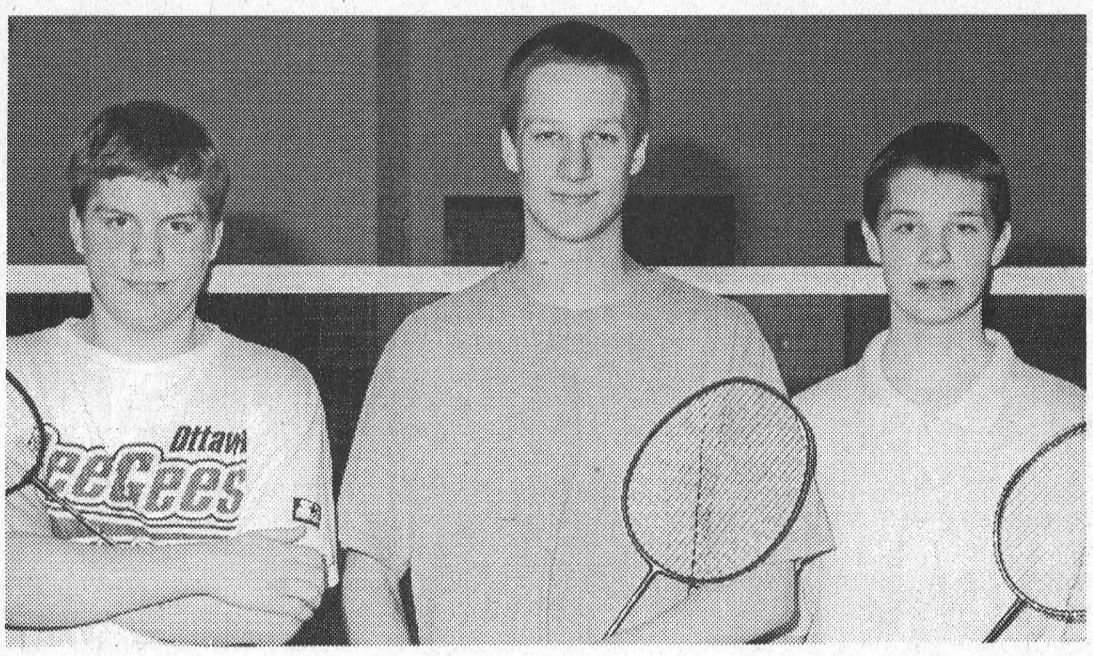
NOVICE B WINNERS—Coach's Choice Chris Tindal left, Top Defence Ali Tait centre and Top Offence Alex Whelan. McNairn photo.



NOVICE HOUSE WINNERS—Front l-r, Coach's Award Lucas Stewart, Best Defence Drew Morrow, Best Offence Andre Menges. Back, Most Dedicated Matt Hanson, Most Improved Blaine Markell, Sportsmanship Jordan DeRue. McNairn photo



NOVICE C WINNERS—Front l-r, Coach's Award Jesse Lapier, Best Offence Justin Saunders, Best Defence Nicholas McCaslin. Back l-r, Heart and Desire Daniel Stevens, Most Improved Nicholas Thomas, Sportsmanship Josh Veltkamp, Most Dedicated Steve Baird. McNairn photo



Badminton Winners

Winners at the SD&G High School Midget Badminton Championship last Wednesday were, l-r, John Dobry, Jeff Madge and Dustin Delegarde. Madge and Delegarde won the Doubles Gold Medal for Seaway High, while Dobry of St. Joe's played with Adam Morin and won the silver medal. Absent was Brian McCourt of St. Joe's, the Gold Medalist in the singles competition. All except Morin are members of the Iroquois Badminton Club. McNairn photo.

Devils top Sunday Night Hockey League

MORRISBURG—Jamie Mac's Devils claimed the Sunday Night League championship at the wrap up tournament played here Saturday.

The tournament got started when the Morrisburg Mad Dogs upset the four time defending championship Lions Club team.

The Lions Club had come prepared for the play, but a strong performance from Mad Dogs' goaltender Jack Bjergso kept them to a single goal, and the Dogs, led by a hat trick from Chris VanBeilen, took the win 5 - 1.

Mac's Devils earned their spot in the A final with a win over Joe Hummel's entry, and they took the championship with a 6 - 3 win over the Mad Dogs. Randy Markell was the winning goaltender.

In the B side Hummel's went to work to pick up the win over the Lions club.

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No Shows 5 - 2 over 3 Quarts & A Squirt. Squirt Outs: Sandra Julien, Bobby Jack Hart. Shows' Outs: Rick Tyo 2, Margaret Baker 2, Gerry Sypes. H.S. Tyo 100.

Click 6 - 1 over Early Birds. Click Outs: Bernie Montroy 5, Jeff Donnelly. H.S. Montroy 120-105, Donnelly 100. Birds' Outs Nick Shields and H.S. 140.

Terrors 4 - 3 over Mc & Triple B. Terrors' Outs: Linda Birch 2, Sharon Lewis, Wendy Casselman. H.S. Keven Richmire 132, Birch 100. Mc Outs: Dale Baker 2, Dennis Baker. H.S. Dennis 105.

Spoilers 6 - 1 over 2 Guys, 2 Gals. Spoilers' Outs: Chad Perkins 2, Lynne Moreau 2, Elvis Tyo 2. H.S. Tyo 140. Gals' Out: Elva Baker.

Outsiders 4 - 3 over DTCP Shooters. Outsiders' Outs: Shawn McMillan 2, Shawn Baker 2. H.S. Baker 106-3X100. Shooters' Outs: Peter Montroy 2, Tony Tyo. H.S. Tyo 109, Montroy 100, Carol Birch 100.

Always Late 5- 2 over Hot Darts. Late Outs: Wanda Keeler 3, Jean Richmire, Cecil Lewis. H.S. Lewis 133, Diane Tyo 100. Dart's Outs: Dorothy Simpson, Brenda Sypes. H.S. Simpson 134-112, Sypes 129.

Double Trouble 4 - 3 over Mike's Mob. Trouble Outs: Shelley Torrance 3, Cecil Tyo. Mob Outs: Mike Osborne 2, Vera Burke. H.S. Osborne 140-100.

40 Plus 4 - 3 over Wolfpack. Plus Outs: Terry Baker 2, Jeff O'Neil, Wilma Montroy. Pack Outs: Angie Reid, Denzil Tousant, Cecil Keeler.

Bulls Eyes: Wilma Montroy, Ed Chater, Mike Osborne, Mary-Ann Whittaker, Larry Elderbroom, Cecil Tyo, Carol-Ann Donnelly, Chad Perkins, Lynne Moreau, Denis Keeler, Kevin Richmire, Sharon Lewis, Stacy Wilton, Merle Burke 3, Bernie Montroy 2.

Final Regular Season Standings

Roadrunners	259	Double Trouble	184
3 Quarts & A Squirt	245	Outsiders	180
The Click	231	2 Guys 2 Gals	179
Terrors	226	Hot Darts	179
Spoilers	223	40 Plus	179
DTCP Shooters	212	Small Fries	176
Always Late	191	No Shows	170
Mike's Mob	186	Early Birds	161
Mc & Triple B	185	Wolfpack	155

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11:00 a.m. – St. John's
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Curlers sweep out another season



EVENING LADIES THIRD DRAW—L-r, Paula Locke, Donna Stephens, Sydney Schnurr.

President reports Morrisburg club in good financial shape

MORRISBURG—President Sydney Schnurr had good news for members of the Morrisburg Curling Club at their year-end wrap up banquet here last Wednesday night.

Schnurr reported the club was finishing up a very successful season, which sees revenue up $2,000 more than had been budgeted for and up $6,000 over last season.

"For the last five or six years, we've been running in a deficit. We were always behind and just never caught up," she said. The encouraging figures are before the club's upcoming yard sale on May 20th, and their third annual golf tournament on May 13.

According to Schnurr the base membership was up, especially in the mixed category.

"We had half year memberships that worked very well," reported Schnurr. "We also initiated a 'pay as you play'. It was wonderful to fill out teams, and we collected $800 in revenue. We hope to see some of these people join the club next year."

The club has set aside money for a roof and has a healthy operating account.

"The challenge will be to keep the pace up next year," she said. Plans are to paint the ceiling over the ice surface this summer.

Schnurr also lauded a number of club volunteers including Steve Thompson, Wally and Martin Schneckenburger, John Vanderspank, Sid Morrell, Anita Cooper, Arnold Centen, Robert Houze, Ian McGillis, Craig Harriman and Donna Dillabough.

"Over 90 per cent of our members volunteered time in some capacity during the year, which was fantastic," she said.



ANNIE KINKAID TROPHY—Afternoon ladies, l-r, Ann Locke, Marg Reynolds, Donna Stephens, Donna Dillabough (trophy presenter), Anita Cooper. Absent Eleanor Allison.



CASSELMAN TROPHY WINNERS—Daytime Mixed, l-r, Paul Dobry, Wally McDonald, Arnold Centen. Absent Eleanor Allison. McNairn photo.



HUGH HUTCHISON—Senior men's, l-r, Ron Brown, Dwight Gilmer, Neil Williams receive the trophy from Sid Morrell. Abs. Don Smithson. McNairn photo.



LORNE KINKAID TROPHY WINNERS—Senior men's, l-r, Neil Williams, John Vanderspank, Earl Jeacle, Paul Dobry. McNairn photo.

Curling Chatter

by Bonnie McNairn

Trophies were presented to the winning rinks at the Annual Morrisburg Curling Club Banquet held last week. Following is a list of the winners for the 1999-2000 season.

Senior Men

Morrisburg Feeds Trophy—Eric Orgee, Wally McDonald, Ray Baker, Al Gowanlock.

Walt Bowman Trophy—Don O'Brien, Ted Herriman, Tony Toonders, Don Smithson.

Hugh Hutchison Trophy—Neil Williams, Dwight Gilmer, Ron Brown, Don Smithson.

Lorne Kinkaid Trophy—Earl Jeacle, Neil Williams, John Vanderspank, Paul Dobry.

Jim Fraser Trophy—Jack Dikland, John Lyon, John Vanderspank, Jim Banford.

Gerald Adams Trophy—Sid Morrell, Martin Schneckenburger, John Vanderspank, Charlie Farlinger.

Evening Ladies

St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Trophy—Anita Cooper, Elsie Guindon, Alice Thompson, Gloria Marshall.

Edgerton Baker Trophy—Anita Cooper, Wendy Johnston, Charlene Baker, Louise Irvine.

Draw Three—Sydney Schnurr, Paula Locke Donna Stephens.

Afternoon Ladies

Annie Kinkaid Trophy—Anita Cooper, Marg Reynolds, Eleanor Allison, Donna Stevens, Ann Locke.

Evening Men

Calvert Trophy—Larry Cooper, Steve Boucher, Fred Hofman, Graham Houze.

Pat Lid Trophy—Ian McGillis, Steve Boucher, Jack Dikland, Karl Duncan.

Evening Competitive

Dodge Trophy—Chris Barkley, Nancy Barkley, Robert Delegarde, Les Gilmour.

Day Mixed

Bradford Trophy—Don O'Brien, Alice Thompson, Gerry Thompson, Paul Dobry.

Casselman Trophy—Arnold Centen, Wally McDonald, Eleanor Allison, Paul Dobry.

Evening Mixed

Hope Trophy—Craig Harriman, Allan Harriman, Sydney Schnurr, Bill Magee.

Bank of Montreal Trophy—Chris Barkley, Nancy Barkley, Brian Montgomery, Donna Dillabough.

President's Trophy—Harry McCallam, Gail McCallam, Donna Dillabough, Allan Harriman, Mahlon Locke.

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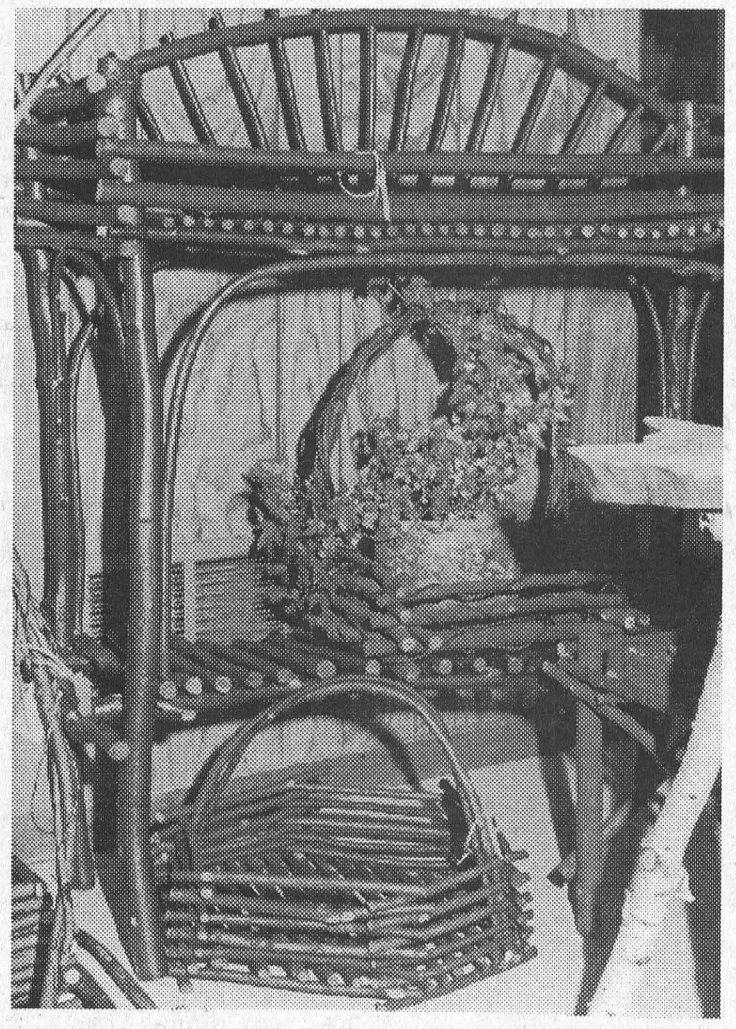
"Rustic Heart", furniture of the past for the future

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Robert Scott was attracting a lot of interest, with the somewhat unusual craft he was displaying at the Arts and Crafts Association show at the Legion here recently.

Scott's pieces are your usual furniture items, like chairs, plant stands, and love seats, but with a different twist, or more accurately, a different bend. Everything is made of willow branches.

"It is bent willow furniture, or some people call it Rustic," says Robert, who now lives in Smiths Falls, but grew up in Morrisburg.



Just about any piece of furniture you can name, Robert can make. Above is a plant stand, and on the floor sits a small basket.

A former Odonto employee, Robert is hoping his wicker furniture will provide employment stability, without the headaches and uncertainty that come with positions in manufacturing today.

The craft is very old and has been around for 100's of years, says Robert. "It is very popular down through the Adirondacks."

Robert got started with a two day course on chair making, and the designs are now 90 per cent his own. "Everything but the frames on most chairs is willow," he says. "The frames can be anything. I do use willow for some framing, but I also use dogwood because it's a lot nicer color. I try to keep my waste to zero. The end pieces or any pieces that break, I use to make smaller items."

From start to finish, production is a fairly time consuming process, and begins with the gathering of wood. Robert says he is lucky because his neighbors own 800 acres, and "they told me I could use anything I want."

"The gathering is the hardest part of the job," he says. "I do everything by hand. I cut, trim it and carry it all by hand."

Once the wood is cut Robert has about two weeks to bend it. "After that it gets to brittle to work with. I treat all of the pieces with linseed oil and turpentine, which helps preserve it."

Robert has pieces that have been outdoors for four years and, "they are still as solid now as when I put them there." A nice thing about the products is that no two pieces are ever the same and this is mainly because of the wood, he explains.

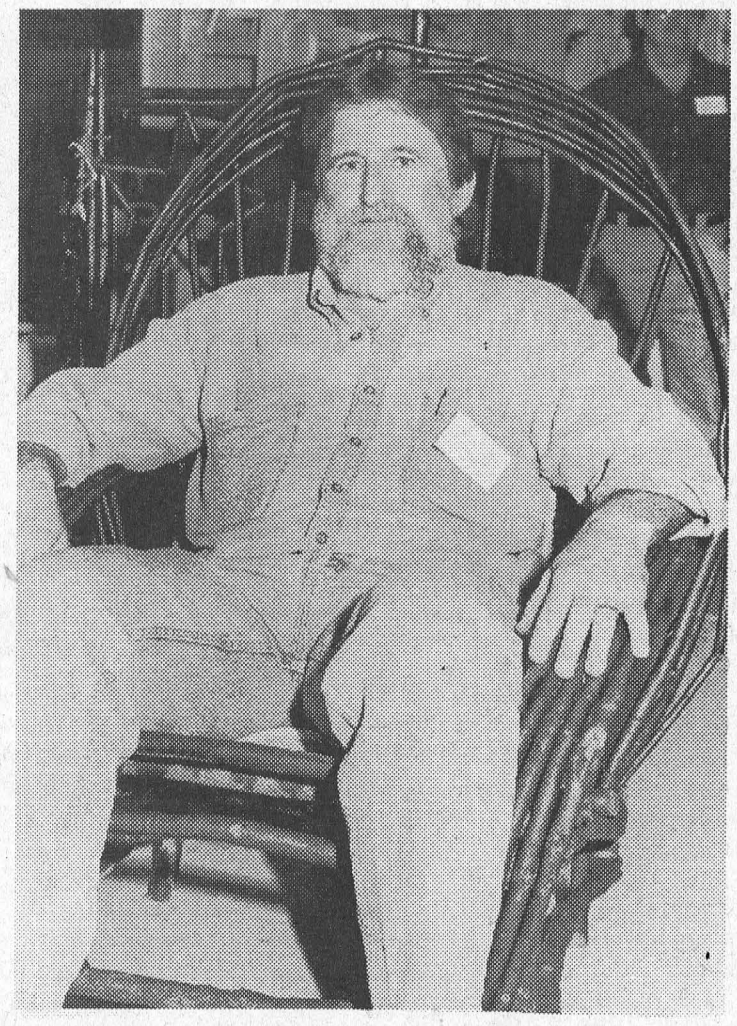
This spring he intends to build a shop where he can do his work as well as display the pieces. That way he says he can give his wife back the part of the house he kind of stole.

Robert was extremely happy with the interest shown at Morrisburg's two day arts and crafts show. One of his best sales pitches came from his dad, Ken, who is well-known in the area for his wood carvings.

Ken has two chairs which he says are extremely comfortable and have become a favorite spot for sleeping away a summer afternoon.

Robert's pieces include head boards for beds, ottomans, foot stools, full size couches, love seats, chairs, rocking chairs, tables, plant stands, arbors, trellis, and flower baskets. "I can pretty well do any piece of furniture."

Prices are reasonable with a full size chair going for $115 and a love seat at $185. He says items would be much more expensive if he were to charge for the amount of time he puts into them. He says a chair takes 10-12 hours to complete, including the time required to gather the wood.



Robert Scott relaxes in a chair he crafted from willow branches. They are really very comfortable. McNairn photos

"Every place there is a screw, is predrilled, and every piece has a finish applied, unless the customer states otherwise. Delivery is available within a reasonable radius.

"I have pieces as far east as New Brunswick and west to Kingston. A lot of my sales have been through word of mouth."

Anyone interested in the furniture can give Robert a call at (613) 283-2581 or plan to stop at the Arts and Crafts building on Highway 2, east of Morrisburg where Rustic Heart, Bent Willow Furniture and Accessories will have a display.

The Arts and Crafts Building is run by the Morrisburg Association and is expected to open May 20, for the summer season.

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Riverside W.I. enjoy pot luck luncheon

A delicious pot luck luncheon started the April meeting of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute, after the Institute Grace was sung.

President Annette Devette began the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect and the Institute Ode. Twelve members answered the roll call by paying their dues. After the minutes were read and approved, the correspondence and financial and card reports were given, and acknowledged.

President Devette mentioned she had ordered special garbage bags for the clean-up in May and had not had a reply to date. The official date for the clean-up for May will be discussed at the next meeting.

A trip to Renfrew was discussed re: to a Women's Institute Rally. There were reports on the W.I. workshop in Williamsburg. Members attending, came home with good thoughts.

Women's Institute District Annual will be May 9, at Morewood United Church.

Secretary Florence McManus was asked to send a Thank-You note to the Morrisburg Leader for their good coverage they have given us over the past year.

Home and Country magazines were handed out to the members. All were saddened to hear of Bev Brown's retirement from the league. She was presented with a small gift as a Thank-you for all her hard work over the past years.

Hiltrud Weiher motioned the new executive be sworn in, seconded by Eileen Gallinger. Bev Brown donated blankets and poncho's to be used wherever needed. Fourteen lap throws were given to Lurinda Beckstead to give to Wellington House and Mayfield Retirement Home in Prescott. More squares were donated from members of the community to be used for articles for shut-ins or people in nursing homes.

May 20, the ladies decided they would participate in the Town Yard Sale. The Hartford Home was generous again this year offering us their facilities. We will also be having some baked goods, so come and check us out. Door prize was won by Muriel Gow. The next meeting is an Auction, on May 4, at 1 p.m., everyone is welcome.

Obituaries

George S. Baker

A lifetime resident of Morrisburg, George Summers Baker, passed away suddenly at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Saturday, April 8. He was 87 years of age.

Born May 6, 1912, at Morrisburg, he was the son of the late William Baker, and the former Charlotte Southworth.

On March 1, 1941, he married Edith Alice Taylor, at the St. James' Anglican Church, Morrisburg.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #48, Morrisburg, he served as wireless instructor stationed at #2 Wireless School in Calgary from 1941-1945. George worked as lineman, traffic controller, and finally as a stores manager with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority. He was an avid conservationist who enjoyed hunting and fishing. In his earlier years, George was well known in the area as a musician and entertainer, and later in life, he loved to entertain along with his daughter Dana. He possessed a great sense of humour and loved life. He enjoyed family gatherings and loved playing pool with his two sons.

As well as his wife, Edith, he will be missed by his two sons Robert (Jean) of R.R.#3 Prescott and Richard of Morrisburg, by his daughter Dana (Scott) Estelle of Weedsport, New York, by his sister Eileen Albrecht of Concord, New Hampshire, by his grandchildren Shane, Shannon and Taylor Estelle, as well as by nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a brother Francis.

There was no visitation, but there will be a Memorial Service at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48, Morrisburg, on Friday, April 14, at 2 p.m. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois.

A spring interment of cremated remains will be at St. James' Anglican Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Donations to the Salvation Army or the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Marjorie Mary McMillan

A resident of Elma and lifetime in the area, Marjorie Mary McMillan passed away at the Winchester Hospital, on Wednesday, April 5. She was 79 years of age.

Born March 26, 1921, at Morewood, she was the daughter of the late James Loughridge, and the former Mabel Thomas.

On January 14, 1941, she married Wilfrid McMillan, at Morewood United Church. He predeceased her June 4, 1965.

Marjorie worked as director of Housekeeping at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for many years until she retired in 1986. After leaving the Hospital, she decided she wasn't quite ready to completely retire so she became owner and operator of Marjorie's Groceteria in Elma. She was a member of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar.

She will be sadly missed by her son Verne (Susan) of R.R.#3 Chesterville, by her daughters Gail McMillan of Ottawa, Donna Merkley of Chesterville, and Debbie (Ed) DeCooman of R.R.#3 Chesterville, by her sisters Hilda Dyer of Winchester, and Norma Wenham of Ottawa, by her grandchildren Christine, Kim, Vicki, Corinne, Jason, Melissa, and a great-granddaughter Holly, as well as by nieces Gail, Sandra, Mary Jean, Brenda, Cindy, Lynn, and nephews Gary, Allen, Jimmy, Bobby and David.

She was predeceased by her daughters Heather and Diana, a grandson Peter, a sister Keitha Edgerton, and brothers Charlie, Wesley and Harold.

There was no visitation, but a private family service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Friday, April 7, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Kevin Powell officiating.

Interment of cremated remains will be at the Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or St. Luke's Lutheran Church would be appreciated by the family.

NEWSLETTER

Royal Canadian Legion
Seaway Branch #48
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Morrisburg, Ontario
Tel: (613) 543-3091

Just ask the members of the Ladies Auxiliary if our members can host a dinner. Last Friday night they were treated to a roast beef dinner prepared and served by our members under the guidance of our own Chef, Victor Brooks, complete with Chef's hat and all. Our President thanked the ladies for their assistance in financial and other matters over the last two years. Surprise gifts were drawn for and then a birthday cake was brought in as Vera Rutherford was celebrating her birthday and was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the Ladies Auxiliary President, Rita Fowler. The ladies really appreciated their night out in the hall in which they have served so many meals during the past years. The finished the evening off by playing cards.

It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of Comrade George Baker on Saturday, April 8th. There will be a memorial service for Comrade Baker in the James Fraser Hall on Friday, April 14th at 2:00 p.m. All members and the general public are invited to attend this service to be conducted by our Legion Padre, Comrade Donald Prunner. The sympathy of the Branch is extended to his wife Edith and their children, Robert, Richard and Daina and their families.

There was no euchre tournament on Sunday, April 10th due to an unexpected winter storm. This was to have been the last euchre game until the fall season. The Branch would like to thank those who participated in and helped make our Sunday afternoon pub games such a success.

The sale of 75th Anniversary tulip bulbs has been extended to June. The target for the sales is six million bulbs and the sale is open to anyone who would like to help the Legion mark this anniversary and help make the area part of the tulip festival in Ottawa next spring. The cost is only six dollars for 10 bulbs, which are being grown in Holland for this special anniversary.

Tickets for the retirement party for Karen Holmden on April 28th are now available for a limited time at the bar. The cost is only $10 for a roast beef dinner and a night of entertainment and dancing.

Coming Events

- Every Thursday night, Bingo at 7:30 p.m. in James Fraser Hall
- Sunday, April 16th, Cribbage Tournament at 1:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 28th, Retirement Party for Karen Holmden

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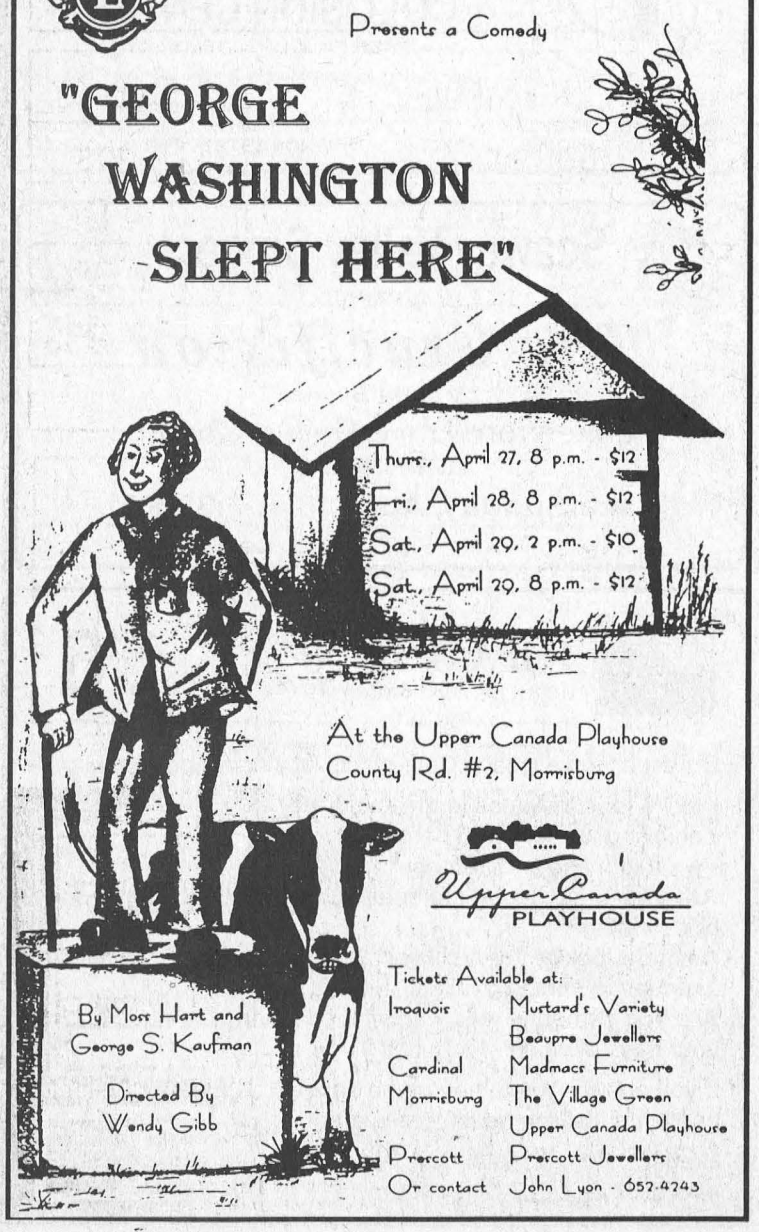
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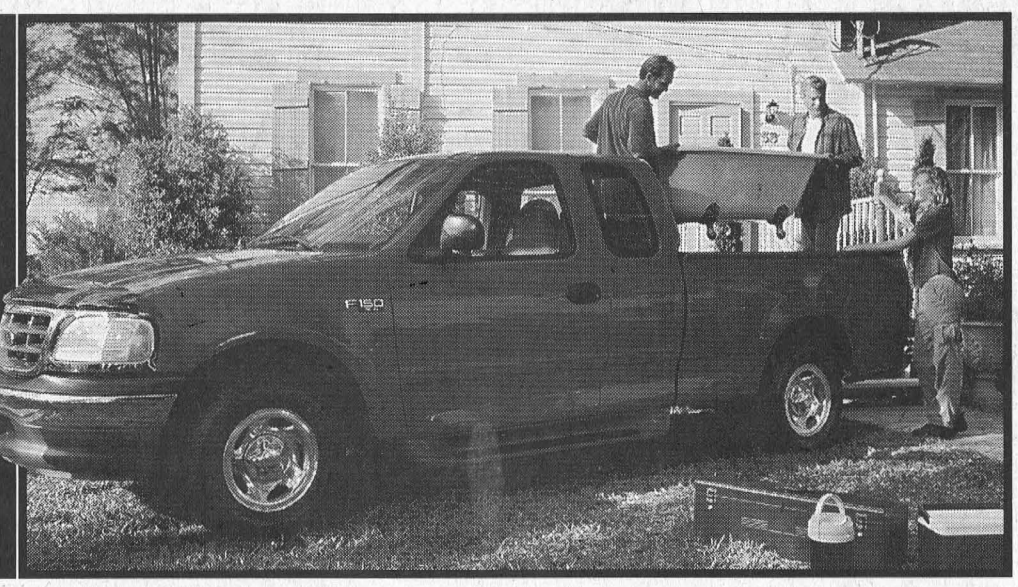
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BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. 8 x $25 games; 7 x $30 games; 3 x $50 specials; 3 x 50/50 games; Bonanza pays 60%; Winner Take All. Jackpot: $25 Cross Game, continued until full card for $300 - consolation $100. If 60 present Jackpot goes for $300.; 70 people - $400.; 80 people - $500.

BINGO
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SUNDAY BRUNCH
At Country Kitchen Restaurant, Hwy. 31 & 43, Winchester, $7.50, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 46tfc

MORRISBURG ECUMENICAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
July 24 to 28th, Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg. 15p

DESSERT AND CARD PARTY
Mon., April 17, 1:30–3:30, Park Lane Senior Centre, Williamsburg. Bridge or euchre, $3. Desserts at 1:10. Sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. 15c

RETIREMENT PARTY
For Karen Holmden Fri., April 28, Royal Canadian Legion Br. 48. Cocktails: 6–7 p.m. Roast Beef Dinner: 7 p.m. Music: 9 p.m.–1 a.m. by Classic Thunder. Tickets: $10 per person on sale at the bar until April 21st. 14-15c

50TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Gordon and Marion Bartholomew invite all friends and relatives to help celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sat., April 15, 7–11 p.m., Winchester Curling Club. Best wishes only. 14-15c

ST. LAWRENCE VALLEY UNION CEMETERY ANNUAL PLOT & NICHE HOLDERS MEETING
Wed., April 12, 8 p.m., Cemetery Administration Building, RR# 3, Ingleside, Ontario (on Highway No. 2 at Wales Road). 14-15c

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by the Catholic Women's League of Morrisburg and Iroquois at the Morrisburg Civic Building Fri., April 14, 8:30 a.m.–12 p.m. Any articles for this sale may be dropped off and donated at the Morrisburg Civic Building, from 1–3 p.m. and 7–9 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, 2000. 14-15c

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HOME SUPPORT SERVICES MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT MEALS ON WHEELS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
St. James' Anglican Church, Morrisburg, April 18, 10 a.m. 15c

EASTER STORY
The Choir of Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle will be presenting the Easter Story in music and song Sun., April 23, 10:45 a.m. Everyone welcome. 15-16c

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At Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle Sun., April 23, 7 p.m. Come and enjoy good Southern Gospel music and singing. A free will offering will be received. 15-16c

50TH ANNIVERSARY DANCE
Iroquois Legion, Sat., April 15, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Bordertowne Band. $5 per person. All are welcome. 15c

IN MEMORIAM

COUGLER–In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, Blanche, April 11, 1996.
If tears could build a stairway
And heartaches make a lane
We would walk a path to heaven
And bring her back again.
–Dearly loved and sadly missed by her daughters Rose, Deanna, Judy and families 15c

CUMMINGS–In loving memory of my dear husband, Bud, who passed away April 13, 1997.
There's a gift in life we cannot buy
That's very rare and true
It's the gift of a wonderful husband
Like the one I had in you.
The many things you did for me
In your kind and loving ways
You gave me years of happiness
No one can take away.
Dear God please give this message
To my dear husband up above
Tell him how much I miss him
And give him all my love.
–Forever loved and missed by wife Lorraine 15p

CUMMINGS–In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Bud, who passed away April 13, 1997.
You're the one who made us strong
For that we can't go wrong
You're always in our hearts
So Dad, we'll never part.
–Loving you always, Cindy, Danny, Monty, Stuart and families 15p

MULLIN–In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Donald, April 15, 1999.
Gone, dear father, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face;
But you left us to remember,
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–Pastor Sadler 15-16p

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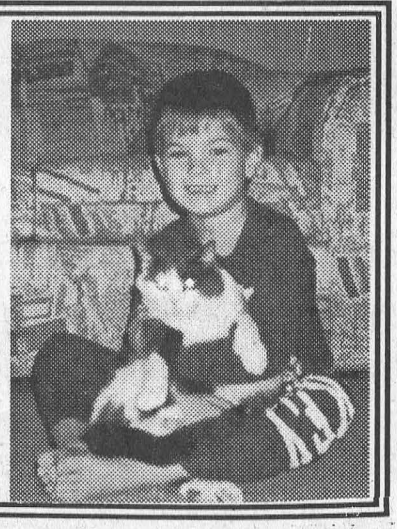

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Responsibilities will include:

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Skills required for both positions:

• Strong organization and communication skills • Ability to schedule duties/projects (multi-task) • Ability to work unsupervised, attention to detail and an evident work ethic • A working knowledge of MS Access, MS Word, MS Excel, Outlook (E-Mail) programs is an asset • Knowledge of NAFTA/Customs would be a definite asset • A professional and confident telephone manner • Strong typing/word processing skills • Desire to contribute to a team environment



Dundas Public Speaking winner
Iroquois Public student Kristen Phifer won the Dundas Junior Public Speaking contest. She is shown receiving the Morewood Firefighters Trophy from Elma School principal Peter McGregor.

Phifer wins public speaking contest

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

ELMA—Iroquois Public student Kristen Phifer walked off the winner of the Morewood Firefighters Trophy at the Dundas County Public Speaking contest here last Thursday.

The trophy was first awarded in 1975, and the last time it was presented to an Iroquois Public students was to Mary Dulmage in 1985. In 1984, the trophy went to Nikil Chande, also of Iroquois Public.

The topic had universal appeal, and was also of great personal interest to Kristen, as Jim Pakeman's cousin. Kristen outlined how Iroquois Beach swimming instructor Sarah Charbot showed heroism in saving her friend Jim after a waterskiing accident in June 1998 on the Galop Canal, in which he received severe leg injuries.

Sarah put her lifeguard training into action, as she had the driver stop the boat and go for assistance, while she jumped into the freezing water, staying with Jim for 25 minutes to keep him from going into shock.

Kristen also described the additional hurdle faced by rescuers, of lifting Jim on the boat. This effort took more than the two strong young men to accomplish. "It was only when Sarah dove under and pushed as they pulled were they able to get Jimmie partially into the boat," said Kristen.

He was then transported by the Cardinal Fire Department to Brockville General, where a talented surgeon Dr. Mirza reassembled Jim's leg and he has been fortunate to make a complete recovery. Sarah Charbot received the Governor General's Commendation for her brave actions.

Kristen competed against eight other contestants, including Kristina Dings of Chesterville Public, who spoke on reading, and Nicholas Ault of Dixon's Corners who addressed the topic of bears.

The audience enjoyed Inkerman student Melissa Lee's talk on thought-provoking questions her five year old sister asks. Just consider this one, for example: "how does the toothpaste get in the tube?"

In her speech entitled "The Root", Christine Hutchinson of Winchester Public spoke about her great grandfather, a native Canadian, and his birch bark canoe.

Other speakers included Kailyn Smith of Elma Public who talked about the upcoming challenges of adolescence, and Morewood Public student Sarah Schoones who spoke on Harry Potter, a character in J.K. Rowling's children's stories. Kalli MacKeen of Nationview Public addressed the subject of mountain climbing in Maine, and Henry Wallace of Morrisburg Public spoke about his coin collection.

All the students were judged winners at in-school competitions before competing in the Dundas Public Speaking Contest. To be eligible, students had to be from junior public grades in Dundas County.

Each student was tested on his/her ability to inform, explain or instruct in clear, concise terms. They were also judged on delivery, voice, language, and overall impression.

Judging the event were Valerie McDonald, a special assignment teacher with the Upper Canada District School Board, retired school principal Wyman Barton, and Nancy Bowman, vice principal of Rockland Public School.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence, an agency of the Ministry of Tourism, manages recreational areas from Kingston to near the Quebec border. This tourism driven organization encompasses the internationally acclaimed Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, 12 campgrounds and day-use area parks, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Golf Course, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Long Sault Parkway, 1000 Islands Parkway, St. Lawrence Bikeway and a variety of dining and shopping experiences.

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Group 1 Non-Recurring - May 15 to October 9, 2000 - 36.25 hours per week
file no. SLPC-UCV 6/00(6)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret and portray, under general supervision, the life, work and activities of a skilled textile worker in a mid-nineteenth century woollen mill; to assist with the operation and maintenance of the mill; to interpret village life and the features of a small rural 1860s village as represented by Upper Canada Village; to support Upper Canada Village programming and customer service initiatives; to ensure the safety of visitors and staff and to protect the resources of the site.

QUALIFICATIONS: Excellent oral communication skills; understanding the immediate historical context of all activities performed in the woollen mill, as well as its place within the community; understanding of the social, economic and political environment to a level typical of a textile worker of the 1860s; ability to perform the range of historical and mechanical skills required by the position; ability to meet interpretive criteria of the position.

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Group 1 Non-Recurring - May 15 to October 9, 2000 - 36.25 hours per week
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JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret and portray, under general supervision, the life, work and activities of a skilled millhand in a mid-nineteenth century grist (custom flour) mill; to assist with the operation and maintenance of the mill; to promote the products produced by the mills section and to generate flour sales; to interpret village life and the features of a small rural 1860s village as represented by Upper Canada Village programming and customer service initiatives; to ensure the safety of visitors and staff and to protect the resources of the site.

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Group 3 Seasonal Recurring - Mid-May to Mid-October - 36.25 hours per week
file no. SLPC-UCV 8/00(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret the life and work of a typical baker in a rural 1860s community; to provide relief interpretation in trades shops; to interpret village life and features; to provide program support and customer service; and to ensure the safety of visitors and staff and to protect the resources of the site.

QUALIFICATIONS: Excellent oral communication skills; knowledge of the immediate historical context of all activities performed, as well as the place of a bakery within a community; ability to perform the range of historical skills required for the position (i.e. bake bread in a wood-fired brick oven); ability to meet the interpretive criteria of the position.

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(*TWO POSITIONS* - LONG SAULT PARKWAY)
Resource Technician 1 - $15.46 to $15.78 per hour - Group 3 Seasonal Recurring
May to October - 36.25 hours per week
file no. SLPC-P&R 2/00(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To assist in the administration and supervision of maintenance services on the Long Sault Parkway, which consists of 11 km of parkway with two day-use areas and three campgrounds (593 sites); to ensure visitors' enjoyment through quality service and value received; to provide for the protection of the buildings and contents of the Commission and the safety of the public and staff; to support Parks and Recreation customer service initiatives.

QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a thorough knowledge of the operation of parks (day-use areas, campgrounds and beaches); good knowledge of the parks act, regulations; good supervisory and communications skills; ability to operate all mowing equipment, a variety of hand tools and light equipment; excellent knowledge of tractors and mowing equipment operation, maintenance and safety; ability to work with minimum supervision and to perform minor trades-related repairs, minor repairs and painting to parks equipment, buildings and structures; must have the ability to plan, organize and co-ordinate the activities efficiently and to motivate, train and work as a team with staff; physical ability to carry out a variety of park duties.

*In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the duties and qualifications stated above. Applications/résumés quoting either **file no. SLPC-UCV 6/00(6)** or **file no. SLPC-UCV 7/00(6)** or **file no. SLPC-UCV 8/00(4)** or **file no. P&R 2/00(4)** must be received by no later than **Wednesday, April 19, 2000** at **4:30 p.m. SEND TO:** Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R. No. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.*

We thank all candidates for applying, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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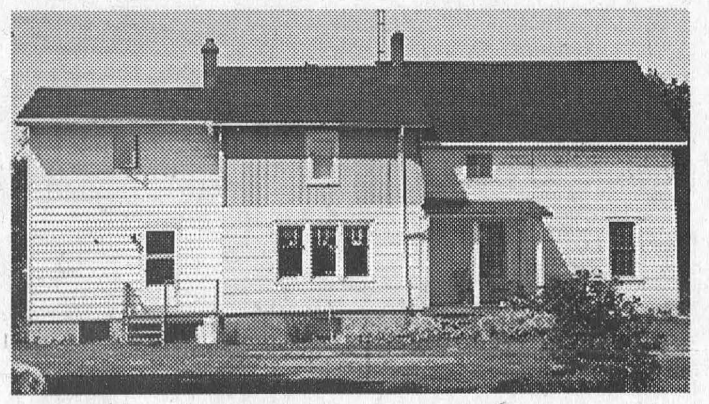

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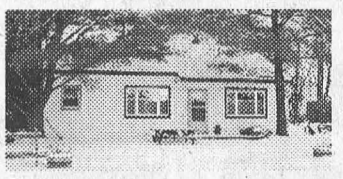

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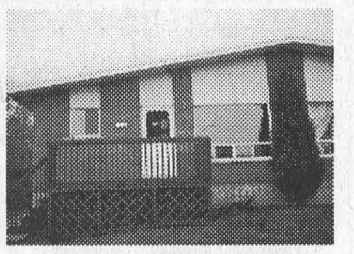

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