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St. Lawrence River suffering as water quality falls to low levels

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Bacteria and chemicals entering the Great Lakes system upstream are having detrimental effects on the water running past Morrisburg.

Water quality in the St. Lawrence River has not been up to snuff lately, said Martin Brooks of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group.

"We must become more aware of the changing trends in this once majestic and magnificent river," he said.

There are 43 areas of concern involving water quality identified by the International Joint Commission. Seventeen of those areas are in Canada while another five are on the boundary shared with the United States.

"That leaves the stretch of river we're on as sort of a no-mans land," said DEAG Project Manager Maria Thompson.

The St. Lawrence River drains the Great Lakes. Therefore, whatever is dumped into the system upstream eventually makes its way here.

Along the river mercury and PCB and other heavy metal contamination has led to excessive aquatic plant growth.

Although aquatic plant growth is natural in any healthy water system too much can be lethal.

Thompson explained that increased nutrient contamination such as fecal matter causes excessive plant growth that includes scum and algae.

"The plants that die and settle to the bottom end up decomposing which further depletes the oxygen supply," she said.

And although the river is self-cleaning it's only able to do so much.

"What goes by us depends on the self cleaning ability of the river," said Thompson.

This ability varies between rivers. It's determined on the rate of flow and the depth of the water.

The St. Lawrence has a strong current but the pollution running through it is too much to be self cleaned. As a result aquatic life in the St. Lawrence is suffering.

The presence of bacteria, nutrients, and toxic chemicals littering the river has raised questions about the suitability for recreational activities and as a source of municipal drinking water.

There are more than 1,000 industrial chemicals that filter down the St. Lawrence River and drain into the Atlantic Ocean according to the Canadian Green Consumer Guide. Before reaching the ocean hundreds of small communities along the way use this water.

Morrisburg obtains its water supply from the river and discharges its treated sewage back into it.

According to Brooks a number of steps have been taken to improve the river's water quality. However, Morrisburg's treatment plant only has the capability for upgraded primary treatment — phase two of a three part series.

"Morrisburg doesn't have the most up-to-date one," said Thompson. "Most have the minimum standard because it comes down to a matter of cost."

In comparison, the Iroquois treatment plant only has primary treatment capabilities.

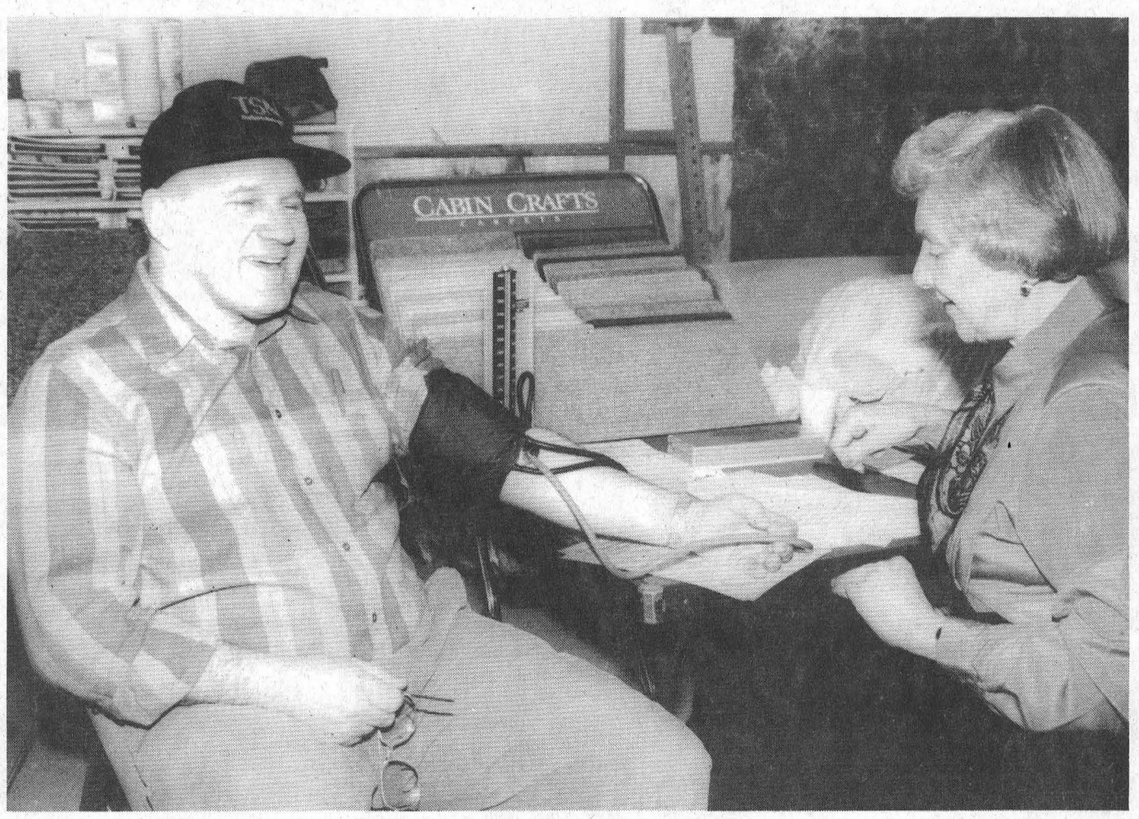
Dundas County is not considered a major threat to the river compared to larger concerns east and west of the county.

While some small industries are still dependent on large amounts of chemicals for their production processes, others have modified their operations to reflect a greater awareness for environmental quality.

"The St. Lawrence River is important to us," said Brooks.

Therefore as part of its ongoing community-awareness program the DEAG is sponsoring an information meeting on the St. Lawrence River's water quality.

It will be held in the Morrisburg Public School Library on February 17th beginning at 7:30 p.m. A brief business meeting will precede the presentation by guest speakers from the Ministry of the Environment.



Pressure check

Mitch Cassell of Morrisburg stopped by the Heart and Stoke Foundation's blood pressure clinic last Thursday. The clinic was open to everyone and judging by the numbers that visited it was a success. RN Audrey Lewis checked him out and gave Mitch a clean bill of health. Everyone should have their blood pressure checked regularly. Heart disease is Canada's number one killer and during Heart Month the H&S Foundation is trying to promote healthy lifestyles.

Heart and stroke month

Getting your pressure checked

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Treat it and live, neglect it and die.

That was the advice the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario had for residents getting their blood pressure checked Thursday.

The free clinic was run out of Morrisburg House of Carpets and the response was good said Registered Nurse Barb Sheridan.

"We've had 19 people tested so far," she said after the first hour.

The clinic coincided with Heart Month which runs throughout February. Heart and Stroke is expanding its educational program to alert people about the risks of heart attack and stroke posed by untreated high blood pressure.

Sheridan said that when we are young our veins and arteries are very elastic (flexible) therefore the risk of high blood pressure isn't great. However, that all changes when people get older.

With age comes a tightening in your veins and arteries. As a result they become rigid and no longer expand when pressure is exerted upon them.

"It also means the heart has to pump harder," said Sheridan.

If not treated, high blood pressure can cause blood vessels to over-stretch and burst. Death soon follows.

In addition, the older you get the chances of your arteries becoming blocked increases. Both conditions make the heart work harder than it's meant to.

"If you don't have problems with high blood pressure you should have it checked every couple of years," said Sheridan. "If you do have high blood pressure you should have it regularly checked by your doctor."

A few people who had their blood pressure checked were referred to their family physicians for further examination. Through this program, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario hopes to motivate more people to have their blood pressure levels checked and if necessary, undergo follow-up treatment to reduce their risk of premature heart attack, stroke, or other serious conditions.

Recent studies indicate there are hidden cases of high blood pressure across Canada. The disease has no set symptoms and just feeling good is no assurance of safety.

If people refuse to be checked or worse, to be treated for high blood pressure, the results can be painful. In some cases a person's kidneys will fail, brain hemorrhaging can occur and finally the heart will just stop because it won't be able to stand the strain it's been put under.

A few simple ways to reduce your risk of high blood pressure is to drink little or no alcohol, lose weight, use less salt, do some form of physical activity, and take your medication as your doctor prescribes.

For the most part people who visited the clinic in Morrisburg were given clean bills of blood pressure health. Another clinic is being held at the Iroquois Shopping mall, for those interested, on February 11th.

Ministry of Environment rejects organic waste station in Matilda

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MATILDA — Third High Farms application to build an organic waste transfer station in Matilda Township has been rejected by the Ministry of the Environment.

A hydrogeologist report indicated the ground water where the three clay-lined lagoons were supposed to go already contained higher than average amounts of nitrates.

Mike Seguin, of the Ministry of the Environment, said the nitrates are a result of normal fertilizing practices.

"It's common to all farm land," he said.

Although clay-lined lagoons are relatively safe they still seep. Therefore, in order to keep the ground water and soil safe from further contamination alternative lagoons would have to be installed.

Such lagoons would include a variety of synthetic or concrete ones, thicker clay-lined lagoons, or above ground metal tanks.

Cement lagoons would be safer," said Sequin. "They wouldn't add anymore nutrients to the soil whereas clay lagoons would."

Glen Swerdfeger owns Third High Farms and made the original application. But Seguin didn't know if he would re-apply again.

His original application was approved by Matilda Council on the condition that an agreement between the Township and Swerdfeger be reached. At such a time Reeve Charles Barkley said a bylaw would be tabled and voted on but not before.

In addition, the MOE was to make a hydrogeologist's report on the soil and water conditions on the site.

Matilda Council is still in the process of developing a regulatory bylaw even though Swerdfeger's application has since been rejected.

"The ministry had some problem with the application and have made some recommendations," said Barkley. "Council is still working on a bylaw for the spreading process."

Included in the bylaw are restrictions on night-time spreading of sludge with notice being given to adjacent landowners before any spreading commences.

In addition Barkley favors the dismantling of the lagoons once they're finished being used. However, nothing is certain as council has not ratified the bylaw.

In the meantime the reeve wasn't impressed with the way the hydrogeologist's report was handled. At the first information meeting in November concerns about the ground water were raised with the MOE and everything was a go, he said

"Too bad it wasn't done before this.Then all of those questions would have already been answered."

One positive outcome of the report however, is it showed the ministry is doing its work.

"Some people had questions whether they would actually do the work," said Barkley. "This shows them they're doing it."

In the meantime, Swerdfeger can still re-apply to the MOE for storage approval. He has indicated he might do so but nothing has been confirmed.

Third High Farms applies for second waste license

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MATILDA — Glen Swerdfeger is hoping he'll have better luck in his second attempt for a waste transfer station license.

Although his first application for the CASCO organic waste transfer station was rejected by the Ministry of the Environment, Swerdfeger has applied for another one to store "float solids" from the draft plant in Ingleside.

Both transfer stations are intended to store waste during periods when the MOE restricts the spreading of such sludge on the land. The material is usually stored throughout the winter months and part of the spring.

The newest proposed waste transfer station is two concessions northeast of the proposed CASCO lagoons located on Concession II, Lots 27 and 28.

Kraft is upgrading its waste-water treatment system to include a process called "dissolved air flotation." This process produces a waste by-product called "float solids."

It's these float solids that Swerdfeger wants to spread and store.

Mike Sequin from the Ministry of the Environment said the solid waste produced from this process floats to the top whereas CASCO corn products sludge settles to the bottom.

"It's looks like a scum that floats to the surface," he said.

This scum consists of fats,oils and organic solids. As of yet the effects of the material on the soil, ground water and crops is unknown.

Currently the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, along with other specialists and academics at the University of Guelph are doing studies on the effects of the float solids.

It must be demonstrated the waste will benefit agricultural land and not contain material detrimental to the soil, said Seguin.

"They want to find out, not only if it's detrimental, but how it can be beneficial to the soil."

The study is expected to last at least until the spring. Once it's complete the MOE will determine whether or not site approval should be granted.

If it gets approval the proposal will still have to go before Matilda Council and meet the regulatory bylaw.

Depending on the conditions of the bylaw the proposed station would either proceed or be stopped.

"Council is still working on the bylaw for the spreading process," said Matilda Reeve Charles Barkley.

Zoning amendment will allow affordable housing

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Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—If a proposed zoning amendment for the 25 acre Lockewood Heights subdivision goes through, more moderate or "affordable housing" will be on the market.

Owner of the subdivision Les Cruickshank wants to change 22 of the 70 proposed units currently zoned R-1, R-2, and R-3 (special residential) to R2 residential. The new zoning will permit semi-detached housing, or two units in one building with a common wall, as well as single family dwellings.

The only housing permitted will be semi-detached and single family, and there will be apartments, Cruickshank said.

The suggested change was discussed at a planning board meeting last week, and forwarded to the County Planner for comment. Council was not opposed to the proposal, although there were some concerns over maintenance after the lots are sold. With two owners, there is a possibility one property will be well-kept, and one will be run-down, necessitating enforcement of the Village's Property Standards by-law.

After the planner's report, a public meeting will be held with a chance for public input before the change is approved.

Cruickshank said a builder will be chosen in the spring to construct and advertise the semi-detached houses. The builder is also to build a model home.

There will also be retail residential sales handled by real estate agent John Allison.

For example, of the first 35 of units for sale, 12 are semi-detached. The builder will work on these 12, and the remainder will be available to anyone.

A single family dwelling may be positioned on a lot 60 by 110, or two semi-detached units may be on the same lot.

Semi-detached housing is currently very popular, and sales have been high in the Carmen Court subdivision in the neighboring Village of Iroquois. Morrisburg has this kind of housing on Orchard Way, Caraway Crescent, Louden Terrace, Fifth Street East, and Broder Cresecent. There are also units available in Cardinal, Metcalfe, and near Ottawa.

Demand is high because the price is lower than for single family homes. "We have no control over the end price," said Cruickshank, "but we think it'll be in the market range of $70,000 to $80,000."

Water and sewer lines for the lots are now in place, and connections across Highway 31 will be made when the frost is gone.

At the same time, Hydro, telephone, cable and gas utilities will be hooked up. ""It'll be a cadillac subdivision. There'll be designed streetlighting and underground services, that's why lots will be a little more expensive than lots in Iroquois and Cardinal," said Allison.

"It'll look very nice when done," he added. "There's a great need for this in Morrisburg."

"No zero increase"

School Board answers Morrisburg

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—In 1992, the combined mill rate increase for the Village of Morrisburg and the United Counties was almost three times as high as that of the Public School Board.

In 1992, the combined mill rate increase for the Counties and the Village was 16.384, amounting to a 9.1 per cent increase. (The figure is based on an average of the Village's mill rate increase of 3.4, and the Counties mill rate increase of 25.)

In contrast, the Board had a 6.326 mill rate increase, amounting to a 2.65 per cent hike in the levy for the Village.

This fact was pointed out at a recent Common Matters meeting of the Board, as trustees discussed resolution endorsements by the Village of Morrisburg, the VIllage of Chesterville and Kenyon Township.

Last fall, Morrisburg Council endorsed a resolution of the Township of Osnabruck that the School Board show fiscal restraint by a zero per cent increase in their levy. The endorsement was also reported in two local newspapers.

But the trustees viewed the request as unrealistic to say the least.

"It's ridiculous that we have to put up with this garbage, that we should come up with a zero per cent increase," said trustee Joe Gunn.

"The fact that three communities demand we keep the increase to zero, it should be widely pointed out that at least two communities had increases higher than ours, and let the public make the decision for themselves," trustee Bill Lasalle stated.

"But to say absolutely zero I don't agree with that. In defense of the Board, I don't think it's right to allow the Board to take criticism without some sort of rebuttal," Lasalle added.

Trustees referred to a chart the Board had drawn up, comparing the 1992 municipal and counties mill increase, and the school board mill increase.

Morrisburg trustee Bill Dillabough agreed that the Board should reply to the municipalities, with an explanation .

"At least two communities had an increase several times higher than ours. It's ironical for them to ask ours to stay at zero," Lasalle added.

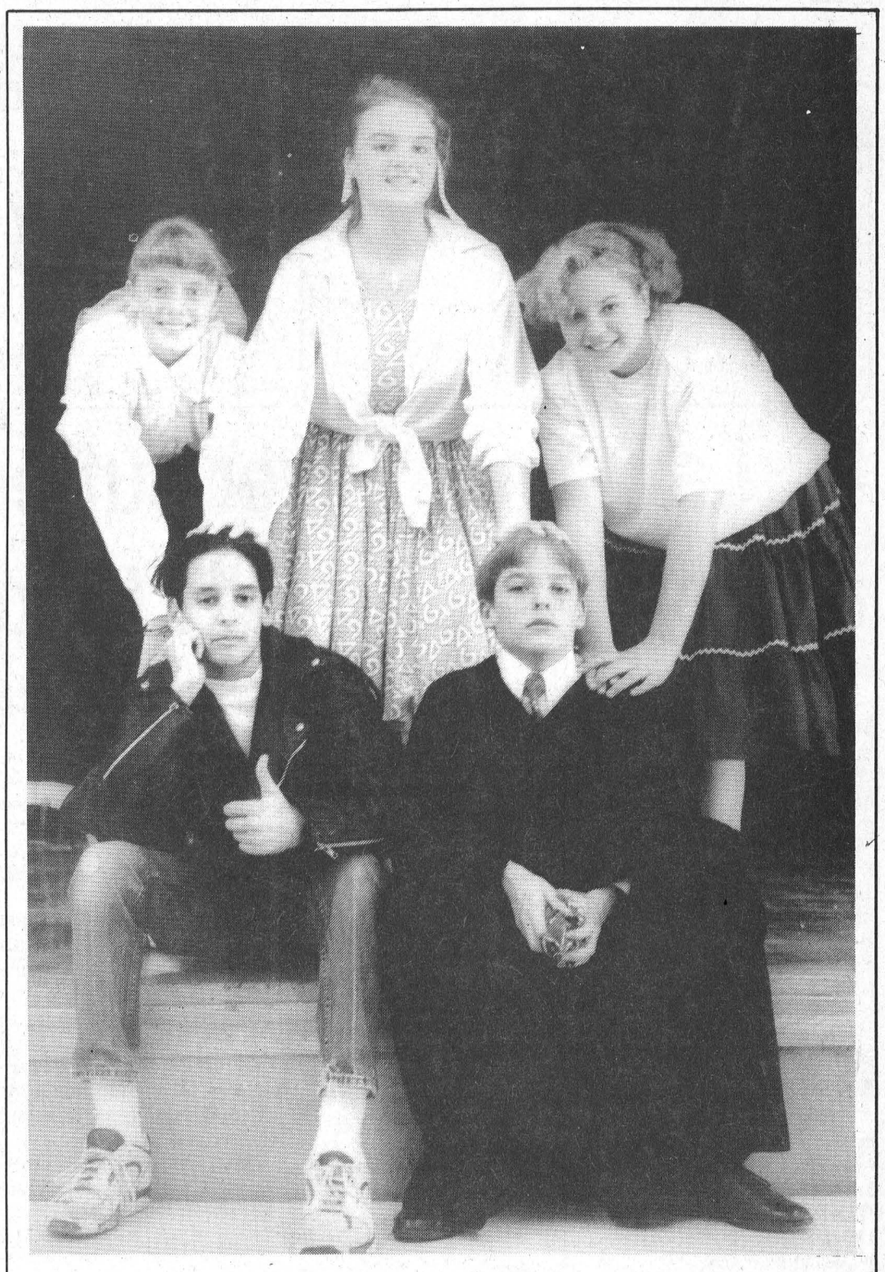
After these and similar remarks, the Trustees voted unanimously that a reply should be made.

On Friday, Education director Jim Dilamarter said an official answer was being drawn up. "We'll be responding that we'll do our best to keep the taxes in line. We did a comparison with the municipalities, and it was interesting to see that our increases were less than several of theirs."

"We appreciate their concern and we'll do the best we can. But we can't promise zero. We'll make no more promises than the townships make. What we need is extra help from the government," Dilamarter added.

The Separate School Board which last year had a 7.75 mill increase and a 3.43 per cent levy increase, drafted a similar reply to the Village of Morrisburg. "We're putting forth every effort to control costs. The Board is extremely concerned about the pressures of expenditure," said director Roger Davidson.

Davidson also noted that the Board's 1992 increase was lower than that of some municipalities. "We're pleased with the Board's ability to exercise responsibility and this will be a continuing effort for the predictable future. This will be our policy and practise," he added.



Three pigs, wolf and judge

Pictured are some of the leading characters in the Stampville School operetta. At back from left to right are "Propriety Pig" Ingrid Wemerman, "Patience Pig" Megan Swerdfeger, and "Prudence Pig" Angie Thompson. "Bad wolf" Dinu Chande is at left front, "Judge Malady" Adam Millard is at right. **Thompson photo**

Love Letters is an Eastern Ontario premiere

MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Playhouse and the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall are busy preparing for their fifth annual February Dinner Theatre Production *Love Letters* by A.R. Gurney.

The production will mark the Eastern Ontario premiere of this hit play, and will feature popular Ottawa performers Abby Hagyard and Bill Luxton.

Love Letters is a very unique play in that it tells a captivating tale portraying the lives of Melissa Gardner and Andrew Makepeace Ladd III all through the reading aloud of letters, starting with their first scrawled valentines of childhood and culminating with their last guilty goodbyes following a lifelong relationship.

Their "love affair" is one which is manifested almost entirely by written correspondence, giving us a touching, poignant play which is part love story, part testament to the written word.

Melissa and Andrew take their audience on a gentle and touching journey of lost opportunity and love squandered in a tender sketch of the bond between two people who cannot live with, or without each other.

Love Letters has been an unqualified hit in major centres such as New York, Los Angeles, London, England and in 1991 at the Stratford Festival. Past cast members have included Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst, Kathleen Turner, Douglas Raine, Jane Curtin and Elaine Stritch.

Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button is directing this current production, and is very excited with both the script and cast. Says Button "Love Letters is undoubtedly one of the best scripts I have had the pleasure of working on. It is very unique in that it is structured in very many ways, to avoid the potentially meddlesome influences of a director, designer and crew, so as to simply allow the script to stand on its own. Bill and Abby are doing a lovely job."

Button is assisted in his directing duties by Playhouse newcomer Alun Seguin.

Bill Luxton and Abby Hagyard are no strangers to the Eastern Ontario entertainment scene. Both are well-known television personalities and both are accomplished stage actors.

Ms. Hagyard is an internationally syndicated television comedy actress, and an accomplished acting teacher, playwright and author. Her hit series *You Can't do that on Television* has been shown in more than seven countries for over 12 years.

Her one-woman show *Gloves Off* was the overwhelming hit of the 1991 Manotick Fringe Festival and was subsequently taped for broadcast on CJOH.

Abby makes her debut with *Love Letters*. Bill Luxton is best known for his many years with CJOH, as an actor in *Willy and Floyd,* an announcer on *The Amazing Kresgin* and as talk show host working with Margaret Trudeau.

Love Letters will open on Thursday, February 25 and run until Sunday, February 28. Prices for the gourmet meal and performance are only $25.00 on Thursday evening and Sunday brunch and $30.00 on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Stampville's "Trial of Big Bad Wolf" charms viewers

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Stampville Public School has done it again!

Under the skilled instruction of music teacher Martha Hutchinson and direction of Bonnie Adair, the students have achieved what is becoming an annual feat, the performance of another amusing operetta based on childhood legends.

The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf, by Val Cheatham, takes a familiar Nursery rhyme *The Big Bad Wolf,* and relates what happens after the wolf allegedly "blows the house down."

The story centers on the ensuing trial after the three pigs hire a lawyer and take the "bad wolf" to court. Viewers are treated to a wonderful mockery of the justice system as the pig complainants, the wolf as defendant, their lawyers, judge and jury, are all satirized.

Character witnesses from "bad wolf" stories such as Little Red Riding Hood, Peter and the Wolf, and the Boy who Cried Wolf are called to testify and have horrific tales to tell about the defendant.

But the accused pleads innocent and is exonerated from blame by an all-girl jury, and the operetta ends as it began with a saucy rendition of "It's a Trial!"

The operetta echoes 1950's music: costumes are reminiscent of the time, and shades of hair-slicked, leather-jacketed rock n' roll stars are reflected in the hero/villain.

Lead roles of "Bad Wolf" and Judge Malady were well-handled by Dinu Chande as the wolf, and Adam Millard as judge. Ingrid Wemerman, Angie Thompson, and Megan Swerdfeger were charming in their respective roles as "Propriety Pig," "Prudence Pig", and "Patience Pig".

Alan Leightizer as Hogney Dangerfield in the song "N Respect" and Travi Thompson and Brando Belanger (Weasel and Weas Too) dancing "The Weas Sidestep" gave beauti parodies of prosecutor a defense lawyers, in th respective song and da routines.

This production showe amazing degree organization, as student in the school a entire staff was invol one way or another student had a role t whether as actor, si the choirs, jury m cheerleader, wolf pack of the stage crew.

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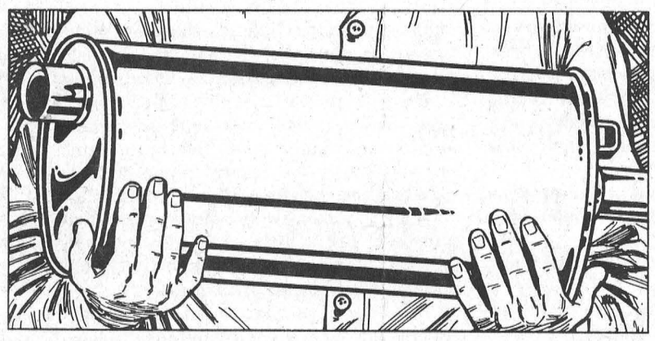

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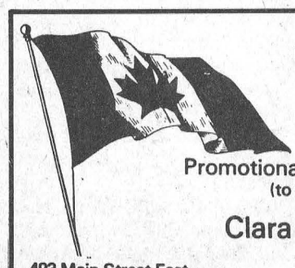

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Skyways lands in Morrisburg

750 Skyways is Morrisburg's newest business currently under construction just north of Hwy. 401. Suzane Robertson and Vito Traversa are the proud new owners and are working hard at getting it open for March 1st. Inside there will be everything from a barber shop to a dining room to deli. Pictured above is Robertson standing outside the establishment.

Skyways 750

New truck stop to open in March

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — "If you build it they will come," is what Suzanne Robertson and Vito Traversa are hoping.

Raised in the restaurant business, with 15 years experience in the fuel business these two entrepreneurs have purchased and are in the process of building the new Skyways 750 truck stop.

Formerly the location of the Exxon Gas Station, just north of Hwy. 401, the new Skyways 750 is being built onto the existing structure. It doesn't look very large from the outside but it goes back a long way, said Robertson.

"The structure itself is 110 by 70 feet," she said. "There will be eight acres for parking."

Inside there is a deli-take out, a large restaurant-dining room, a variety store, a unisex hair studio, showers, bathrooms, a truckers lounge, a games room equipped with pool table and video games, as well as a rental movie area.

"Over 600 movies will be available to choose from," said Robertson. "And we'll be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Once the snow melts Robertson said the paving can be completed around the structure giving trucks more than enough room to gas up, park, and eventually get back on the road.

"But until the snow melts we can't do anything out there," said Robertson.

Future expansion is expected once the original structure is completed.

"We're looking at putting in propane pumps for both vehicles and recreation," said Robertson.

This is the fifth 750 Skyways truck stop Robertson and Traversa own but it's by far the largest.

"It's the jewel in our crown so to speak," said Robertson.

The couple was first taken with the Morrisburg location because it was perfect with Hwy. 401 and Hwy. 31 being so close.

"I don't think we could get a better spot. This location is just right," said Robertson.

The other Skyways 750 outlets they own are located in Peterborough, Orillia, and two in Muskoka.

The business is expected to open by March 1st and with any luck the paving will be completed in early April.

And unlike their other operations the couple have moved here to personally run the business.

"We'll be running this site," said Robertson. "We have good managers running the other places."

Between 35 and 40 employees will be hired in the near future from around the area.

"We care about the community and want to get involved with any activities we can," said Robertson.

Stop! Or you will be charged!

MORRISBURG—The local provincial police have had numerous complaints from residents of the village that vehicles are not stopping for the red octagon sign at intersections.

Constable Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg detachment assures these concerned residents that if persons are caught running stop signs they will be charged.

"The fine will be $90," said Hill, "as well as three demerit points."

Hill said that some people are cruising through stop signs in the village in excess of 20 km an hour.

So, take that extra second and STOP! It's the law.

UCP draws winners

MORRISBURG — The Upper Canada Playhouse drew 7 lucky winners in the weekly calendar draw ending February 8, 1993.

Included in those names was the monthly jackpot winner of $75, Marion Reid from Carleton Place.

The weekly winner of $50 was Janet and Rick Niezen from Rexdale, Ontario.

Other daily winners of $25 were the Hammill family from Huntsville, Ontario, Barry Caplan and Chip Chuipka, both from Ottawa, Jim Scammell from Cornwall, and William Shearing from Morrisburg.

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St. Valentine's Day

St. Valentine's Day, long associated with lovers, also recalls one, or possibly two Christian martyrs.

Valentine was a priest and physician in the third century. At that time, the rounding up and murdering of Christians was regarded as a good sport. During a particularly violent purge in 273 A.D., Valentine helped some Christians to flee from Rome, and for that he was captured, tortured and then beheaded on February 14th of that year.

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

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

The first valentine greeting card, as we know it, is said to have been produced in 1669, and the custom of sending them increased in popularity until the early part of the present century. It has since enjoyed a considerable revival, and now fuels a major Canadian industry.

If you only gave to one

The month of February has traditionally been observed as Heart Month in Ontario, and a province-wide appeal for funds is made at this time. Statistics show that those insidious twin killers, stroke and heart disease, are still the leading causes of deaths in Canada, and are the nation's major health problem.

Because there are so very many worthy causes to be financed, most Canadians, in their generosity, support more than one charity. But suppose you were forced by circumstances, to choose just one, on what factors would you base your choice? Would it be the number of people who have been, or would be afflicted? Would it be on the number of persons whose lives you might help to save? If you chose either (or both) of these questions as your base, your choice would be the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

For heart disease remains epidemic in Canada. Of every two people who die in any year from any known cause, one dies from some type of heart disease. The next biggest killer, cancer, takes "only" 35,000 lives annually.

There are still, however, an estimated more than two million Canadians with some form of heart and/or blood vessel disease. Many are crippled by stroke. Many more suffer from the invisible ravages of high blood pressure. More than a million Canadians have high blood pressure and are not even aware of it. Yet it is the major factor in causing both heart attacks and strokes, which claim such a tremendous toll of lives in this country, this year and every year, until our scientists can discover all the answers.

All the Canadians foundations are working closely with experts in the medical profession, in stressing the importance of prevention through advance knowledge and research. And this constant pursuit of perfection in the treatment of these killer disease has paid off handsomely with new discoveries, new medicines and advanced equipment. Your financial help has undoubtedly been successful in saving many thousands of lives.

However, there is still a very long way to go. the Heart and Stroke Foundation is fighting not only for your health, but for your very life. It's the only organization that directs its full energy and powerful resources against heart disease. Now, if you only gave to one organization...

The national fund-raising drive for this most worthy life-saving cause is held only once each year. When the canvasser calls at your home or place of business, please be as generous as possible.

Canada caves in to U.S. firms

No sane Canadian would dismantle medicare just when the Americans are considering it as a model for their health-car muddle. Yet, that's precisely what the Tories did this week in a related health-care field — prescription drug pricing.

The Americans are waking up to the advantages of lower-priced medicines to control rising health costs. Yet, the same week a U.S. Senate report questioned the multinationals' monopoly protection, our federal government gutted our own generic drug industry. Using their majority muscle in the Senate, the Tories sharply limited debate, and then outvoted the Liberal opposition on Wednesday night.

In so doing they neutralized a proven antidote to rising brand-name drug prices — competition from our home-grown drug industry that produces no-name generic copies at a fraction of the cost. — Toronto Star.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Laurie Day

1983

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing told municipal council that it could not agree with plans from a local developer to establish an 80-unit subdivision here. Grant Morris, a senior planner with the ministry, informed council it should rescind a proposed amendment to the official plan of the South Dundas Planning Area that would allow the subdivision to replace sanitary sewer systems with septic tanks. Under the plan, all new developments within the villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois have to have full municipal water and sanitary services.

Reeve William Dillabough petitioned council to forward a letter to Cornwall Cablevision requesting the company take a serious look at providing cable television. Dillabough said the village council had been held responsible by some local residents for the lack of service and thought that was unfair.He said, "People have the wrong idea. It's not up to us to provide the service. If the company thinks it would be feasible than they're going to put it in. If we send a letter, it may move it along."

Among celebrations this month were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Young who were celebrating a 50th wedding anniversary, and Andrew Coughler who just turned 90 years of age.

1973

Bernie Brunt eliminated entries from Winchester, Prescott and Brockville in Gananoque to win the Ontario Curling Association Colts division championship. His rink of Allen Brunt, Hal Eamon and Danny Cassell defeated Ottawa in the final match.

Seven Ontario Cabinet Ministers forming the Resources Development Policy Committee were scheduled to meet to answer questions and discuss issues brought to them by group, and organizations in eastern Ontario.

In broomball news, Gord Dillabough scored with only minutes left in the game to give the Outcasts a 1-1 tie with the Red Barons. Joe Billings earned his sixth shut-out of the season as his Mutual Blue Jeans defeated Williamsburg 2-0. John Johnston and Dave Gilmer scored once each to give the Mariatown Flyers their third win of the season. Bert Cunningham earned the shutout against Les' Supertest. Beavers Jets didn't ice a team and therefore Norm's Gulf won by default. The top three scorers in the league were from the Outcasts; Tom Whelan and Ron Casselman had 19 points each, and Gord Dillabough was next with 18 points. Mutual's top scorers were Don Mabo and Ralph Duvall with 11 points each.

1963

Pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader was Arnold "Red" Lawlor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawlor of Morrisburg. Red was a member of the Clarkson Tech hockey team which had an impressive record of 11 wins and three losses.

John Palmer, head of the history department of South Grenville District High School announced he was seeking the federal nomination of the Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association.

The Morrisburg Midgets were well on their way to winning the league championship with four wins and one tie against Prescott. The tie was a come-from-behind effort and Steve Casselman supplied the locals with both counters in the 2-2 outcome. Morrisburg goalie, Joe Billings was putting together a remarkable record. In six games played, including one exhibition, he had five shutouts.

At the annual banquet of the Williamsburg Senior Softball club, Rae Casselman, coach of the Pioneers was presented with the F.M. Cass Trophy for the championship in the E.O.S.S.A. League. Gord MacMillan was acclaimed the MVP.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, a pound of number one creamy butter was selling for 39 cents, and a 10-pound bag of New Brunswick potatoes cost 39 cents.

The Albert Gale Agencies Ltd. had listed for sale a three-bedroom modern bungalow in Morrisburg's west end for $12,000. The home featured oil heat, a four-piece bath, modern kitchen and a detached garage.

1953

The February 6th edition of The Leader reported that at a special meeting of the Williamsburg Township Council, the council accepted the resignation of Keith Schell, deputy reeve, and appointed him as clerk-treasurer and tax collector.

The Morrisburg Brownie Salvation Army Pack held it first public performance of the children since the pack was formed in September 1952 by Envoy Margaret Myers.

What Price Glory starring James Cagney and Dan Dailey was playing the Cameo Theatre and at the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing *The Fighter* with Vanessa Brown, Richard Conte and Lee J. Cobb.

Buick was announcing its greatest car in 50 great years. The 1953 Buick Custom had a newly-designed Fireball Straight-Eight engine. Engine horsepower per pound was increased to 130 on Dynaflow-equipped models.

1943

The local junior hockey team was striding along in a free-wheeling fashion with a couple more lopsided victories over Winchester, 11-1, and Inkerman, 13-3. Gerry Crober totalled seven goals in two games, Junior Cassell connected for six and Tommy Tindal added four.

The Harry V. Redden Coal Company announced the arrival of a load of Ambricoal which sold for $14.50 per ton.

Burton Heward's Way, at the Iroquois Town Hall on February 19th. Modern and old-time dancing was to begin at 9 p.m. and the admission to the dance was 40 cents.

Across the Pacific with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor was playing at the Cameo Theatre. Appointment for Love was playing at the Picadilly with Charles Boyer and Margarite Sullivan.

1933

At the Donihee inquest, the jury recommended a guard fence be erected along the canal where Donihee met his death by drowning.

At John Dain's Old Stand, dry body elm was selling for $3 per cord and mixed elm and ash was $2.50 per cord.

The Leader subscription rates were $1.50 a year, strictly in advance.

Advertisements were describing the new Gyproc fireproof wallboard. The ad read, here is wallboard that does not burn and it is made from gypsum rock in sheets for by 10 feet long.

1923

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that a meeting had been held at F.J. Woods Store to organize the local hockey team. J.H. Meikle was elected president. The committee was arranging a schedule of games with Ogdensburg and Alexandria. The boys were busy practicing daily and Morrisburg was boasting to have the material for the fastest team in Eastern Ontario.

Two hundred and fifteen students were enrolled at Morrisburg Public School.

Curtis I. LaZert of Iroquois was appointed clerk of the Sixth Division Court of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

M.S. Beckstead was appointed clerk of Williamsburg Township with a salary of $250 per annum and G.L. Barkley became treasurer with a salary of $110 per annum.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Although the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has not yet been debated in Parliament, enabling legislation is already being pushed through and other changes are being quietly encouraged. The Mulroney government is just not being upfront about it.

Bill C-91 extends drug patent and intellectual property protection. The Dec. 2, 1992 "mini budget" cut subsidies to dairy products and grain shipments by 10 per cent annually. Returning refugees to a safe third country - usually the United States - from where they must apply, ties Canada to the U.S. policy.

The federal government has set aside $2 billion for CANADRIE (Canadian Network for the Advancement of Research, Industry and Education), a high-teck fibre-optic telephone network developed by McCaw Cellular Service. One third of this American company is owned by A.T.&T., which has the sole right to market the pocket-sized cellular phone in North America. A.T.&T has just purchased 20 per cent of Unitel, owned by Canadian Pacific and Rogers Cable. It's a big step toward combining Canadian and American telecommunications.

CN Rail is spending $155 million of taxpayers' money to construct a new tunnel under the St. Clair River. The tunnel will cut 12 hours from the Chicago to Toronto run and enable CN to ship more Canadian goods through U.S. ports and return fully loaded to Canada. It will also be used by Canadian Pacific and U.S. railways.

U.S.-based agricultural concerns such as Cargill and Conagra are already well established in Canada. They own the farms, trucks, chemical and fertilizer plants, equipment dealerships and some processing, wholesale, and retail facilities. They also have sufficient money backing them to enable them to put any Canadian competition out of business.

There are other examples of what has already been accomplished and a promise from the government just last weekend that they have more than 80 new pieces of legislation to put through Parliament during this session.

NAFTA will be in place before Mulroney calls an election and gives Canadians a chance to vote on it. He's not taking any chances this time.

Sincerely,
D. RHEA EAST
(519) 271-9797

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Resource Centre for Injured Workers Inc. is happy to announce that a new office is being set up, fully furnished and is in operation.

The new office is located at 812 Pitt Street. Unit 41, Cornwall,

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Letters to the Editor

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Ontario. Tel.: 613-938-9111.

This project has been made possible through a grant from the Office for Disability Issues of the Ministry of Citizenship.

We hereby ask all injured workers to contact the Resource Centre to let us help you the best way we can, free of charge. Our organization was approved as a non-profit organization and is now incorporated. At this present time our funding is limited. We are not fully staffed, but through fund-raising and hard work, hopefully, some donations or other governments' grants will help us to achieve our goals.

In unity there is strength.
Yours truly,

BEATE WILDRAUT
President
ROBERT MORRIS
Vice-President

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Howard S. Billings Regional High School, Chateauguay, QC, is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year. To celebrate this occasion, Billings High School will be hosting a variety of special events throughout the year, with a gala celebration on May 21st through 24th, 1993 inclusive, and we would welcome all former students and staff to attend.

If you or someone you know attended or worked at Billings High School, would you please forward all names and addresses to: Howard S. Billings Regional High School, 25th Anniversary Committee, 210 McLeod Street, Chateauguay, QC J6J 2H4, Tel. No. 1-514-691-3230, Fax No. 691-0643.

PETER H.C. MITCHELL
Chairman
25th Anniversary Committee

Crime Stoppers

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving two break-ins that occurred at the Morrisburg Arena.

The first break-in occurred between December 18th and 19th, 1992. Stolen property included $1,500.

The second break-in happened between January 27th and 28th, 1993. Property stolen included $1,500, 70 rolls of hockey tape and three aluminum blades.

Anyone with information about this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. We don't want your name, we want your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477 or long distance at 1-800-265-8477.

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Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

The river at our doorstep

The St. Lawrence River is in a funny position - not geographically perhaps, but politically certainly. Although it forms the southern border of Dundas County, few Dundas residents regard it as a major element of the county. It is simply a physical barrier separating Dundas from the U.S. In a sense, the enormity of the river and the fact that the waters have come so far and still have so far to go keep us from any personal involvement in the river and stand in the way of a personal commitment to its rehabilitation.

The St. Lawrence River is the joint responsibility of several levels of government: provincial, state, and federal as well as Mohawk. People, businesses and municipalities along it use it for everything from drinking water, recreational sites, transportation and tourism activities to manufacturing processes. Some people fish in it and consume their catch. Others teach their children how to swim in it.

That this beautiful body of water is under siege by all manner of discharges is not surprising. The St. Lawrence Remedial Action Plan (RAP) report, produced in 1991, lists a number of organic and non-organic types of contaminants in the river - especially mercury, PCB contaminants and other heavy metals - but the RAP's focus is limited to the Cornwall/Lake St. Francis area of the river. Upstream from Dundas into the Great Lakes region there are 16 additional "areas of concern" or key locations of measurable pollution on the Canadian side to the system. When the "areas of concern" on the US side are included, there are 46 areas of concern in all.

In setting up the St. Lawrence River Remedial Action Plan team in 1986 the government has acknowledged that the river is in distress and that a plan for its survival and in fact, good health, must be a priority.

The St. Lawrence River plays a major role in the lives of all Canadians whether they live along its banks or whether they never even see it. For residents of Dundas, as for all who are fortunate to be close to the river, there is a much stronger tie to this magnificent waterway which should prompt great concern for its future well-being.

In its continuing efforts to keep residents of Dundas informed about local concerns, the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group has organized a meeting on The St. Lawrence River: February 17 at 8 p.m., Morrisburg Public School.

Please join us to learn more about the problems the St. Lawrence faces and the plans of government agencies to bring it back to health. For further information please call the office.

Prepared by The Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre, P.O. Box 694, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0, Tel.: (613) 543-4505

Turning on the doggie charm

Just Another Day
LAURIE DAY



This morning (it's Tuesday as I write this) I had to let my beloved canines outside to do their business and I didn't even have the door opened all the way when a little grey furry thing went hop hop hopping along the road in front of the house and guess who spotted it?

Gone. Just like lightning bolts. The two of them tore off the step in high gear and chased that rabbit around the countryside as I stood and screeched at them to come back. Slowly, my hands turned purple but I kept squawking as I stood with the door open.

Do you think they listened? Nooo

While I roared and tried to keep them in my sight, Larry quickly threw on his clothes to go out and hunt them down, cursing and swearing and promising to at least kill them if he caught them. That was the key word there, "if". Rocky is usually pretty good at coming back when we call him, but as soon as the "little princess" goes with him, you might as well be talking to the wall.

About 15 minutes and a frost bitten husband later, the dogs high-tailed it back to the house but Larry was no where to be seen. The dogs had side-stepped him. They aren't stupid. They know what Larry is like before he gets that coffee into him in the morning. (Personally, I like to dodge the lad myself until that third cup or so.)

Lacey—the little princess—must have thought it was great fun that Larry was out "playing" in the snowbanks up to his armpits with her, while Rocky knew he blew it so he slumped into his corner with his ears straight back.

Exactly three cups of coffee later, Larry was thawed out and his mood had mellowed. As he sat in his chair to watch the morning news, Lacey felt it was safe to hop up behind him. And the next think he knew, Rocky was lying at his feet, but still in a major-pout mode.

Now, those of you who think dogs (or any animal for that matter) don't know when your p'ed off at them, just come to our house. Only, these two know when to turn on the charm like you wouldn't believe.

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Last week was the second in as many weeks that I didn't have a column in the paper. Actually, I did have a column, but they were so bad they got killed before publication!

See, I'm one to find the humor in everything I do, except for the past two weeks because there hasn't been a lot to laugh about. Well actually, last Tuesday is laughable now, although I am not supposed to write about it. That's all I can say about that.

But after a laughable last Tuesday, I had the most awesome night at darts in my entire career—which spans some five odd months. I had three of the six outs that my Morrisburg team took (the Skin Heads) and shot an 88 bull finish. Mom always told me I was one to shoot the bull.

Euchre

WILLIAMSBURG—The regular bi-weekly euchre of the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens was held here at the municipal building on Wednesday evening, February 3rd.

In the ladies' division the winners were Muriel Gow, Elizabeth Brooks and Enid Dalrymple, while the winners in the men's were Tom Henderson, Doug Gow and Doris Hill.

The door prize winners were Helen Gillespie and Tom Henderson, and the draw winners were Ralph Casselman, Zeta Goddard, Peggy Thompson, Basil Hollister, Doug Gow and Betty Henderson.

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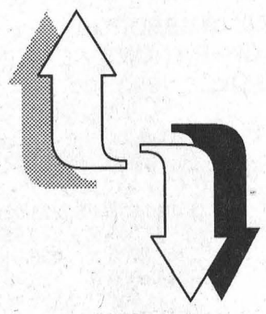

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Chess competition fierce at second annual public school tournament

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—There were 41 "budding" chess enthusiasts taking part in the second annual Dundas County-wide public school chess tournament here Saturday.

This tournament is sponsored by the Chesterville Rotary Club who donated prizes for the top four students in each of the divisions, from grade four through eight.

This year, five schools took part in the contest including, Maple Ridge, Morewood, Chesterville, Stampville and Morrisburg.

"I'd like to get more kids involved in this tournament," said organizer Ab Carr.

"There is a lot of interest in the game but I'd like to see more schools get involved."

From the schools that were involved, the students had a very keen interest in the sport.

Perhaps one of the more intense matches was the final in Grade 8 competition.

That game pitted two students from Stampville against each other. The pair were not only good friends but also fiercest of enemies on the chess board.

Alex Chan and Kenneth Chung sat down to the table for their most difficult match since the two met in the final of the previous year.

"Kenny won last year," said Chan. "This year, it's my turn."

The game was intense to say the least. Both young men sat with shaky fingers, and sweaty palms.

Approximately 15 minutes later, a stalemate was called.

"Allll right," roared Chan as he jumped from his seat and punched the air with three quick jabs.

Chung smiled.

Carr demanded a rematch to determine a first and second place finisher.

"No fair," the boys said in unison.

"Let's split the prize," said Chung. "He can have the plaque and I'll take the medallion."

Nothing doing, said Carr.

The boys sat down for a rematch.

This time it was Chan all the way.

"Congratulations," said Carr. "It was a great final match."

Third place in the Grade 8 division went to Brandon Belanger and Robert Miller.

"We don't decide on who places third and fourth," said Carr, "so I give both a bronze medal."

In the Grade 7 match, Ryan Merkley and Jason Schwerdtfeger, both of Maple Ridge, played for the gold.

Merkley took the top honors.

Two other Stampville chess players received the bronze medals, and they were Laura Barkley and Peter Swank.

"Laura was the only girl entered in the Grade 7 category," said her father Jack. "I'm really surprised by her interest in the game."

In the Grade 6 category, Morrisburg's Michael Kirkwood won the final match against another Morrisburg player, Ellen Blatch.

Nathan Cutler of Morrisburg and Dayna Medveduke of Morewood received the bronze medals in this division.

At the Grade 5 level, Julian Whittam of Morewood won over Katherine Dings of Chesterville, while Andrew Jacques of Morrisburg and Chris Nichol of Chesterville were third.

And at the Grade 4 level, Kyle Gervais of Morrisburg was the overall winner as he defeated Robyn Maler of Morewood.

Dawn Crump of Morewood and Casey Strong of Morrisburg finished in the third place spot.



Checkmate!
Actually this game was a stalemate at the annual Chess tournament at Morrisburg Public School Saturday. Alex Chan and Kenny Chung competed for the top spot in the Grade 8 division. The two had to play a second game to decide the winner.

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THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1992

This is only an excerpt from the 1992 Financial Statement. A complete copy of the above-mentioned statement may be viewed at the Clerk's Office, Williamsburg, Ontario.

The following is a comparison of the 1991 and 1992 Mill Rates:

	1992 Res.	1992 Comm.	1991 Res.	1991 Comm.
Township General	55.01	64.72	53.00	62.35
Counties	40.73	47.92	33.18	39.03
Elementary Public	118.57	139.49	106.80	125.65
Elementary Separate .	124.16	146.07	119.20	140.24
Secondary Public	83.04	97.69	88.60	104.24
Secondary Separate ..	67.59	79.52	64.74	76.16

Signed: MIKE WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1992

ASSETS	1992	1991
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 222,759	$ 203,865
Taxes receivable	297,201	235,049
Accounts receivable	124,553	208,386
Other current assets	3,287	-
	647,800	647,300
Restricted		
Cash	1,103,294	68,360
Investments (Note 5)	127,853	965,949
	1,231,147	1,034,309
Capital outlay financed by long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years (Note 1(b)(iv))	36,390	39,032
	$1,915,337	$1,720,641
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 32,871	$ 78,012
Other current liabilities	-	16,317
	32,871	94,329
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (NOTE 8)	36,390	39,032
	69,261	133,361
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (NOTES 9, 10)		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges (Note 9)	207,600	146,978
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed) (Note 9)	-	-
Reserves (Note 10)	407,329	405,993
Reserve funds (Note 10)	1,231,147	1,034,309
	1,846,076	1,587,280
	$1,915,337	$1,720,641

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS – REVENUE
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1992

SOURCES OF FINANCING	Budget 1992	Actual 1992	Actual 1991
Taxation and user charges (Note 1(a)(iii))			
Residential and farm taxation	$1,493,770	$1,507,892	$1,390,770
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	1,068,194	1,076,831	1,022,704
Taxation from other governments	42,144	42,991	61,004
User charges	76,700	85,879	75,586
	2,680,808	2,713,593	2,550,064
Deduct: amounts received or receivable for counties and school boards	(2,074,831)	(2,084,803)	(1,939,380)
	605,977	628,790	610,684
Grants			
Government of Canada	80,000	86,288	73,110
Province of Ontario	441,145	592,497	757,566
Other municipalities	84,000	121,894	99,807
	605,145	800,679	930,483
Other			
Contributions from developers	-	15,870	8,520
Investment income	120,000	158,031	152,738
Sale of land and equipment	150,000	150,215	182,100
	270,000	324,116	343,358
Total funds raised during the year	1,481,122	1,753,585	1,884,525
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (NOTES 9, 10)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	146,978	161,497	48,819
Reserves and Reserve Funds	1,440,302	1,440,302	1,283,085
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	-	-	(15,488)
	1,587,280	1,601,799	1,316,416
Total financing available during the year	$3,068,402	$3,355,384	$3,200,941

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS – EXPENDITURE
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1992

APPLIED TO:	Budget 1992	Actual 1992	Actual 1991
Current operations			
General government	$ 244,000	$ 235,931	$ 212,514
Protection to persons and property	82,585	79,457	76,055
Transportation services	520,000	525,248	479,042
Environmental services	149,000	136,251	134,991
Health services	11,500	11,447	12,594
Recreation and cultural services	81,000	87,481	60,092
Planning and development	137,000	117,163	109,768
	1,225,085	1,192,978	1,085,056
Capital			
General government	-	8,167	7,745
Protection to persons and property	-	7,442	9,394
Transportation services	200,000	270,026	317,007
Environmental services	-	22,451	34,978
Recreation and cultural services	-	1,200	153,081
Planning and development	-	7,044	6,400
	200,000	316,330	528,605
Total funds expended during the year	1,425,085	1,509,308	1,613,661
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (NOTES 9, 10)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	20,381	207,600	146,978
Reserves and Reserve Funds	1,622,936	1,638,476	1,440,302
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	-	-	-
	1,643,317	1,846,076	1,587,280
Total applications during the year	$3,068,402	$3,355,384	$3,200,941



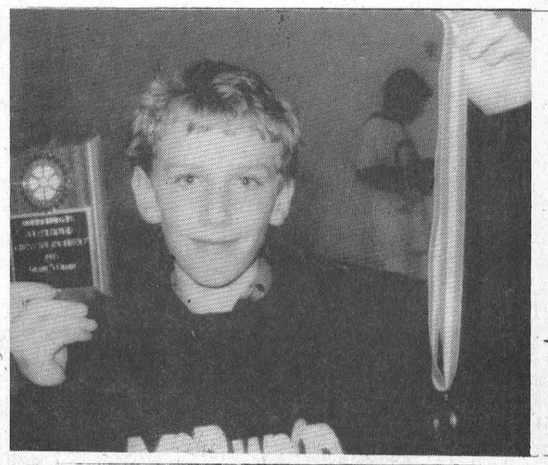
Michael Kirkwood, Grade 6 champion



Ryan Merkley and Jason Schwerdtfeger fight for Grade 7 championship



Kyle Gervais, Gr 4 winner



Julian Whittam, Grade 5 champ



Master Quilters

The Upper Canada Quilter's Guild made a presentation to the Hartford Centre Tuesday afternoon. Together the 35 member club made seven lap quilts for all the residents at the Hartford. Gloria Brown of D&K Fabrics helped by donating the material for the quilts. On hand at the presentation were residents Inez Armstrong and Norma Casselman (bottom) and Gloria Brown and Carole Davies (top).

Survival strategies seminar for farmers

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The 1990s have not been very good for farmers battered by the weather and recession.

Nevertheless there is help for those who need it. "Survival Strategies Through the 90's" is a one day seminar on February 23, designed to help farm families prepare for the uncertainties of today's agriculture.

Barbara Blackburn is the project co-ordinator and said things today are a lot different than they used to be.

"What we want to do is focus on ways to get through these difficult economic times," she said.

The seminar will focus on business management tips that farmers might not know about.

"It will show what they can do to become profitable and remain profitable," said Blackburn. "It's a good thing to run in this area."

Recent changes in the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) along with the Free Trade Agreement (FTA) are making farming difficult.

In addition, the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and recent collapse of the former Soviet Union's wheat market are making farming a difficult business.

"Farming has a traditional problem with debt," said Blackburn, "These have only made things worse."

This past corn harvest was the worst this area has seen in years. The weather was too wet and too cold to produce a good crop.

"Corn has to have sun and there just wasn't enough," said Blackburn.

As a result, some farmers have experienced problems collecting crop insurance money. And without that money next year's crops won't fair any better.

At the seminar all these concerns will be addressed by guest speakers from around the area. Some of the topics to be discussed are the realities in agriculture and the advantages of government assistance as well as telltale signs of trouble.

Other areas of concern such as stress management, strategies for survival and a hot lunch will round out the day.

"Hopefully we'll be able to reach the people who really need the information and are hoping to avoid troubles," said Blackburn.

At 11 a.m there will be an open discussion period for people to sound off about specific problems they might be having.

"A lot are finding it tough going," said Blackburn. "We just want to help whoever might be interested."

There are 100 slots available and registration is open to all interested parties on a first come first served basis. A small $5 registration fee will help cover the costs of the meal.

The seminar is being organized as a community service by the Local Agricultural Employment Board Project V. Funding was obtained through the SD&G Community Futures Committee.

It will be held at the Legion Hall, 55 John Street, Chesterville.

Energy Co-operative to study impact of ethanol plant in region

CORNWALL—The Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative in Williamstown, near Cornwall, will receive $30,000 from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to examine the potential impact of, and opportunities for, an ethanol plant in the region, announced MInister of Agriculture and Food ELmer Buchanan.

The feasibility study is one of two being funded as part of the Ministry's support for community economic development under the Co-operative Community Fuel Ethanol Development Project.

This project, co-funded with the communities, is aimed at assisting rural-based organizations to determine the implications of a fuel ethanol plant and related technology in their communities.

"I believe ethanol will play an important role in rural community economic development," Buchanan said. "This study will help foster the partnerships involving farmers, ethanol producers, rural communities and ethanol consumers that are essential to the successful development of a fuel ethanol industry in the province."

"We're excited about this project," said Robert Smith, president of the Co-operative. "We have already been able to demonstrate that ethanol production is good for agriculture and the environment. New funding will allow us to build community support for it."

The Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative, headed by President Robert Smith, has proposed the development of an ethanol fuel demonstration plant to prove exclusive technology developed at Queen's University, as well as full-scale commercial ethanol production.

Mr. Smith noted that the Queen's process reduces the amount of steam required to make ethanol, thereby making their proposal the most economically feasible process. The Seaway Valley Farmers have also indicated that the protein by-products which remain after the corn or other high starch feedstock is converted into ethanol will make an excellent wet feed source for animals.

"The merits of ethanol in terms of the environment, assistance to agriculture, energy resources and, of course, job creation are well-recognized, and I believe that all involved parties should be doing their utmost to spur this largely untapped industry," concluded Cornwall MPP John Cleary.

Quilter's Guild keeps seniors warm at the Hartford Centre

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Upper Canada Quilter's Guild made a few people a little warmer yesterday at the Hartford Center.

Seven lap quilts were presented to the Center for use by all residents. Carole Davies, president of the Quilter's Guild said the quilts took about a month to make.

"Gloria Brown from D&K Fabrics donated the fabric and members of the Guild assembled the quilts," she said.

The Quilter's Guild has been in existence for three years. In that time 35 members have joined.

Meeting every first Tuesday of the month the Guild assembles to exchange ideas, visit, and of course quilt.

Last year they donated a quilt to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and this year they hope to present another Guild Quilt to a non-profit organization.

The lap quilts they donated to the Hartford Center are just another example of the work the Guild does in between its major projects.

Measuring one meter by one-and-a-half meters the seven quilts are designed to keep laps warm — hence the name.

"It's just enough to keep someone warm who feels the cold," said Davies.

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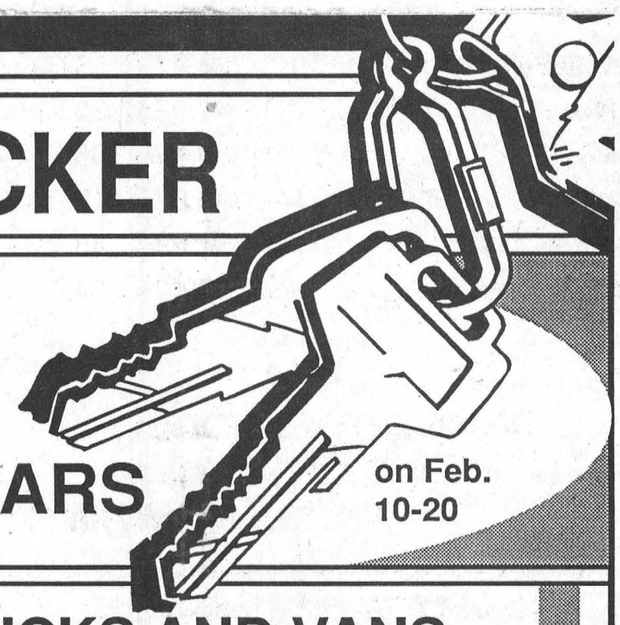

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Iroquois the site for workshop on native tongues

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—This Village, named after a group of Indian tribes, seems a fitting site for a translation workshop into native tongues.

And from February 3 to 17, languages including native Indian, modern Aramaic and ancient Greek are the focus of discussion. For 12 days a workshop sponsored by the Wycliffe Bible Translators is being held at the Anglican Church.

The Wycliffe Bible Translators have been in existence for 60 years, supporting by public donations translators in 40 countries around the world, who deal with over 1000 languages.

A total of 17 translators and linguists are attending this workshop. Some are involved in translating into Indian languages, while some are involved in translating into Aramaic.

However, they represent only one portion of the North American branch of Wycliffe Translators, which includes 70 people working on 32 language projects.

Translation is from the Greek original, with comparisons to English, French and German or other translations. No one language is used as a base, and each translator has resources available that consult native languages.

At the workshop, discussions focussed on interpretation problems and translation difficulties. "Everyone is trying to understand it from the point of view of the original, and put it into the language they are working on," consultant Don Hekman said.

The translators hold several workshops a year throughout North America, with possibly two annually in Eastern Canada.

The February workshop is centered on the New Testament Book of Hebrews. Greek scholar Dr. John Werner of Dallas, Texas, a Greek scholar with a PHD from the University of Pennsylvania, assists by attempting to spell out meanings in the original Greek text.

Two other leaders are Dr. Peter Talia, of Chicago, originally the Middle East, and Jonathan Ekstrom, of Tucson, Arizona. Talia is translating the Bible into his own language, "Assyrian" or modern Aramaic.

Ekstrom, is here as a consultant, having finished work on a translation of the New Testament into Hopi Indian.

Translation is not performed independently. Each translator or pair of translators represent a team, with native speakers who are involved in the same project.

Some who have been working on native Indian languages are now Iroquois residents. For example, Don Hekman was working on the Montagnais language at Sept Isles in Quebec until 1988.

He moved to Iroquois in 1991 and is currently working on East Cree, and Atikamekw, an Algonquian language. He is also a consultant to several Eastern Canada translation projects

Rod and Liesel Bartlett have been working on East Cree in the Mistassini Lake James Bay area since 1973, and have been in Iroquois since last year.

Tim and Bonnie Stime are working on Atikamekw, an Algonquian language. Tim and Bonnie were in Northern Quebec since the mid-1970s, and have been Iroquois residents since 1991.

And some participants have come from far afield to this workshop. Wolf Seiler, who is working on an Eskimo language, came from Northwest Alaska.

And Chuck Fiero, who is currently working on a Western Cree translation, is here from Saskatoon. Fiero had completed an Ojibway translation project, based at Red Lake, Ontario.

Hu Matthews, a former teacher of linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from Montana, is working on a Crow Indian project based in this U.S. state.

Ruth Spielmann, from Sudbury, is a translator involved with an Algonquian language in West Quebec.

Several are from the Detroit area, including Dr. Randy and Anne Speirs and Dr. Esther Matteson, who with Dr. Talia are involved in translating the Bible into modern Aramaic, the language of thousands in the Detroit area.

Donna Gardiner has worked on a Pueblo Indian project, and is here from New Mexico as a translation consultant. Constance Naish of Calgary having previously worked on an Indian language in Alaska "Tlinkit", is also here as a consultant.

While some workshops are to discuss translation issues, others are on linguistic problems. For example, the group has developed a system with the use of a computer to adapt a text from one Algonquian language to another related language.

The Wycliffe Bible translators are an interdenominational group, working with all churches, and do not represent any one church as a group or individuals. They hold workshops at different churches, and last year met at the Dixons Corners Community Christian Reformed Church.

Hekmanwho has been translating since 1974, explained the motivation for his own involvement. "It's a tremendous way to combine a love for academic discipline like linguistics and a commitment to what I consider very important, helping transmit God's message to humanity." He added this view was probably representative of the rest of the group.

The Wycliffe Bible Translators not only do Biblical translation, but are also involved in linguistic research, and help produce literacy materials in native languages for schools.

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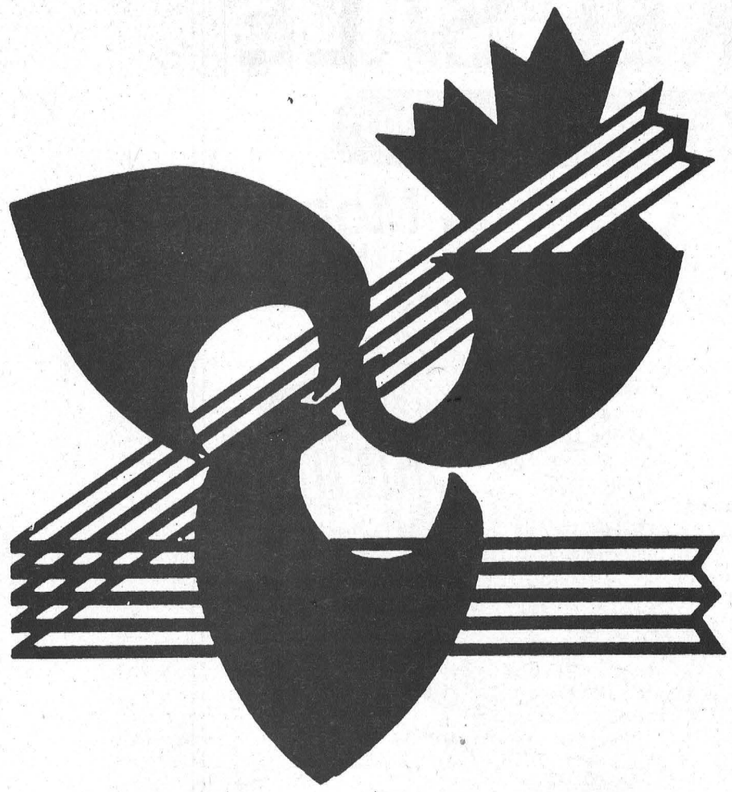

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Bill Collins wins Billings trophy at Chubbs tournament

MORRISBURG—"Oooh... awesome!"

That was all Bill Collins had to say Sunday afternoon when the Joe Billings Memorial trophy was presented to him after the 15th annual Chubbs hockey tournament.

"For your excellence in goal tending and sportsmanship," the plaque read.

Collins was the net man for the Lions Club team who made it to the "A" final Sunday after claiming a 4-1 victory over the Green Machine Friday night, and a 4-1 win over Lewis' Looneys Saturday. However the team lost a 5-2 decision to the Broken Blades Sunday morning.

The Lions Club then met the Broken Blades in the "A" final but lost out to the boys from Cornwall Island in overtime.

With just 17 second gone in the extra period, the Blades claimed the first division victory of the tournament.

Sam Laurin scored the first goal of the game for the Lions Club with the assist going to Calvin Elliott.

The Blades came back just a minute later with Randy Conners scoring.

Before the end of the first period, Chuck Irvine netted the goal which named him the MVP of the game for the Lions Club.

But with six second left to play in the first half, Phil Gray tied it up.

Neither team could score in the final period which set up the overtime frame.

Conners iced the "A" division crown with his game winner to claim the Broken Blades MVP award.

In the "B" final, it was Parkers over Rowena 4-1.

Doug Byers scored twice in the game and picked up an assist for the MVP award.

Allen McNairn and Andrew Adams each added singles in the contest.

Scoring for Rowena was Gary McInnis.

Chiefs blanked Shavers in the "C" final for the hardware to the tune of 7-0.

David Cherry was named the MVP for the game with two goals and two assists.

Marty Hamilton notched a pair of tallies, while singles were added by Dalton Henry, Darren Mullin and Brian Froats. Jeff Veltcamp was the winning netminder.

The MVP for the Shavers was Barry Barkley.

And in the "D" final the Hodgsons defeated Video Ventures 8-3.

Dale Baldwin was named the winning team's Most Valuable Player as he claimed a goal and two assists in the game.

At the half-way mark in the contest, the Hodgsons led 3-2 on goals from David Lapier, Lindsay Weegar and Baldwin.

Chris Villeneuve scored two goals for the Video Ventures and was named that team's MVP. The other goal came from Randy Mullin with just two seconds left to play in the first half.

Second period goals for the Hodgsons came from Tom Hodgson with a pair and Donald Black, Lapier and Weegar added singles.

In other action

On Friday night the Shavers defeated the Chiefs 2-1, while the Lions Club won over the Green Machine 4-1.

Murphys dumped Parkers 5-3 and the Hodgsons were defeated by Bill's 77s 5-2.

The final game Friday night saw Alan Black's team double up Rowena 6-3.

Early Saturday morning, Matilda and Haddo played to a two-all deadlock, while Video Ventures won over the Bills 5-1.

The Broken Blades wiped out Lewis' Looneys 9-2, and Hodgson beat Canton 5-1.

After the noon hour, it was Murphys and Alan Blacks team in a four-all tie, while Rowena dumped Parkers 5-3.

The Broken Blades had another big game taking the Green Machine 11-3, and the Shavers blanked Haddo 4-0.

It was Video Ventures over Canton 4-1 while the Chiefs defeated Matilda 7-4.

Saturday evening Alan Black's team fell to Parkers 5-2, Rowena defeated Murphys 9-0, Hodgson lost to Video Ventures 5-3, Lewis' Looneys fell to the Lions Club 4-1 and the Chiefs beat Haddo 5-2.

And finally, Sunday's action saw Lewis' Looneys win over the Green Machine 5-1, the Lions Club fall to defeat against the Blades 5-2, Matilda win over the Shavers 3-2 and Canton win against Bills 77s 4-3 before the devision finals began.



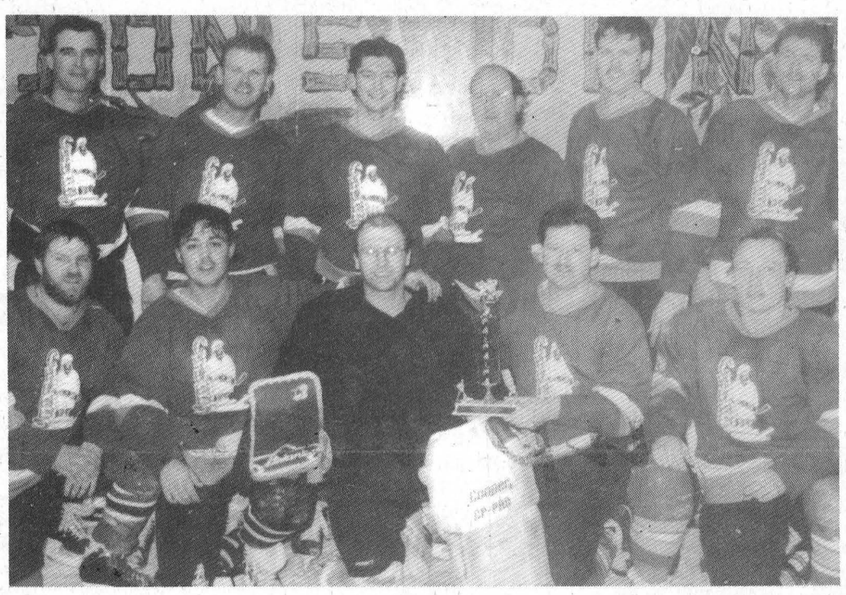
Parkers



Broken Blades



Chiefs



Hodgsons



Billings winner
Sam Moss presents Bill Collins with the Joe Billings Memorial trophy for his goaltending excellence over the weekend in the Chubbs hockey tournament.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Skin Heads had their second consecutive 12-point night in the Legion's mixed dart league last Tuesday and pulled out in front of Bill's Outlaws by three points.

The team defeated the Cardinals six games to one led by Laurie Day (2xBE) with three outs. Russell Cameron (101) tossed two outs and Ann Robinson added one. Marg Brown had the only out for the Cardinals and Fred Diegel (spare) tossed a 100 high score.

Bill's Outlaws took 10 points over the Night Owls led by Bill Devaul (140, 125, 100) with three outs. Vanessa Guindon and Malcolm Gore had the other two outs and Pat Filiou had a 111 high.

For the Night Owls, Dalton Dawley and Mary Baker tossed the outs.

Carl Schwerdtfeger tossed two outs for the Wild Cats as they defeated the Blue Devils four games to three. Audrey Henophy and Lloyd Smirle had the other wins.

Lee Beaupre had three outs for the Blue Devils and Elva Baker tossed two bullseyes.

It was the Wadds over the No Shows four games to three led by Faye Froats with three outs, and Carol Donnelly (140) added one. Terry Laurin had a bullseye.

Doug Whittaker had two outs for the No Shows and June Carkner notched a single win.

Charlie Moore threw two wins for Show Time in their 8-6 win over Bob's Girls. Phyllis Dawley and Doris Ward (BE) had had the other two outs, and Stan Mabo tossed a 100 high.

For Bob's Girls, Bonnie McNairn tossed two outs and Norm Stone (spare) had one. Bob Henophy tossed a 100 high score as well.

Baker's Dozen and the Classic's '92 played to a seven-all tie. Terry Baker, Ed McLean and John Summers (114) had the outs for Baker's Dozen, and Larry Day had all three outs for the Classic's.

Ken Baker, Dennis Wylie (121) and Margaret Baker took the outs for the Bull Dogs as they tied Jean's Machines at seven points apiece. Shawn Baker (125) tossed two outs for the Machines and Dick Armstrong had one. Lee Kelly (spare) threw a bullseye as well.

Coming Events

February 13th is the Open Dart Tournament hosted by the Morrisburg Legion. Play begins at 1 p.m. sharp. The cost is $40 per four-person team.

STANDINGS

Skin Heads	151	Night Owls	123
Bill's Outlaws	147	Cardinals	122
Wadds	135	Show Time	122
Baker's Dozen	134	Jean's Machines	121
Wild Cats	134	Bull Dogs	111
Blue Devils	126	Bob's Girls	108
Classic's '92	125	No Shows	105

Schedule winds down

Jr. B Lions post two more wins

MORRISBURG—The junior B Lions are coasting now at the top of the St. Lawrence division in EOJBHL action after picking up the division pennant last week.

Now the team is taking it somewhat easy, but still managed to post another pair of wins recently.

Last Wednesday night here, the Lions were outplayed by the Alexandria Glens in the first period but still held a 3-3 tie at the break.

Morrisburg went on to win this won 13-7 led by Martin Pancirov.

Another Martin...Boisvenue, centre man for the Glens, gave Morrisburg a little trouble with four back-to-back goals to open the scoring. He nailed his first counter just 14 seconds into the game.

Morrisburg's Martin Pancirov retaliated with two back to back goals to take a 2-1 lead which only held for less than half a minute as Boisvenue scored his second.

At 4:41 Craig Villeneuve sank a shot from Yvon Besner and Dennis Villeneuve but once again Boisvenue was too much for the Lions as he tied the game before the break just seconds later.

Besner opened up the scoring in the second period as he got by Paul Sequin at 18:46 assisted by Rob Casselman and Geoff hare.

And at 16:52 Rob Domanko made it 5-3 Lions with help from Mike McAllister and Tim Casselman.

Boisvenue scored his fourth for the Glens at 13:12 of the period, but Morrisburg came back with counters from McAllister and Besner.

Pascal Joanette finished the scoring for the Glens in the second period, while Morrisburg's Domanko added one more to the point spread to take an 8-5 lead at the horn.

In the final period, Morrisburg scored five more while Alexandria potted a pair.

Scoring for the home team were Steven Serviss, Mark Donnely, Geoff Hare, McAllister and Pancirov while Randy Gebbie and Stephane Nadeau replied for the Glens.

Scoring leader for the Lions, Yvon Besner was handed a game misconduct after a late-game tangle with the Glens' Rick Latreille.

This gave Char-Lan Rebel, Cory Maxam a chance to widen the gap at the top of the St. Lawrence division for the scoring championship as the two teams met Saturday at Williamstown.

And score is what Maxam did as he picked up six points, scoring twice and adding four assists to pad his total to 126 points on 46 goals and 80 helpers.

But the Lions battled to an 11-9 victory, to win their seventh game over the Rebs so far this season.

Hare notched three goals for the Lions while Rob Casselman, Josh Gowsell, Rob Domanko, Travis Froats, Craig Villeneuve, Shawn Hummell, Andrew Barrie and martin Pancirov added singles.

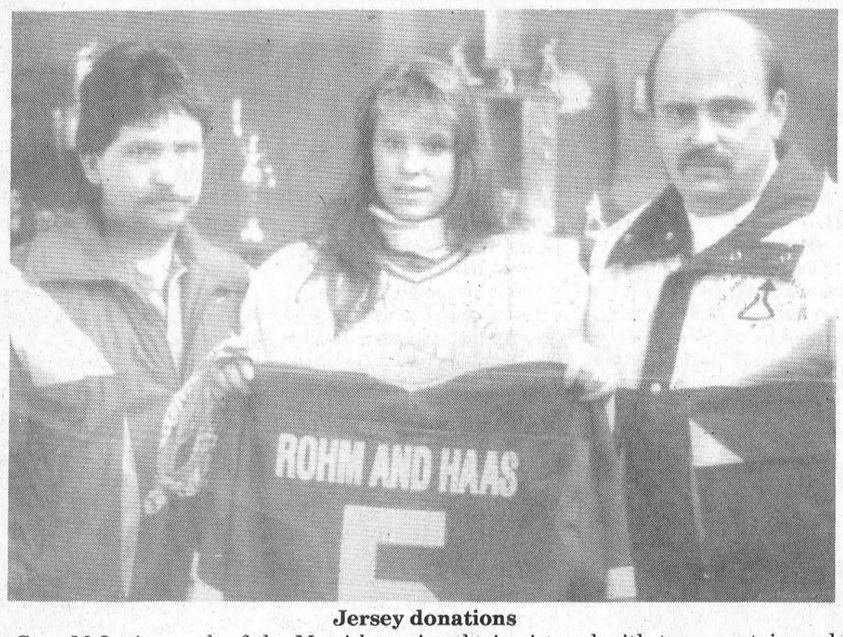
The Rebels led 4-2 after the first period, but Morrisburg came back to score five times before the end of the second period. In the third frame, each team traded four goals apiece.

Scoring for the Rebs were Denis St. Jean, Marc Bellemare, John Edgerton (2), Dan Desjardins, Adam Morris and Terry O'Farrell.

The Lions travel to Winchester Friday for an 8:15 start, and on Sunday, the team will host Char-Lan. Next Wednesday, the team will host Kemptville for the final game of the season.

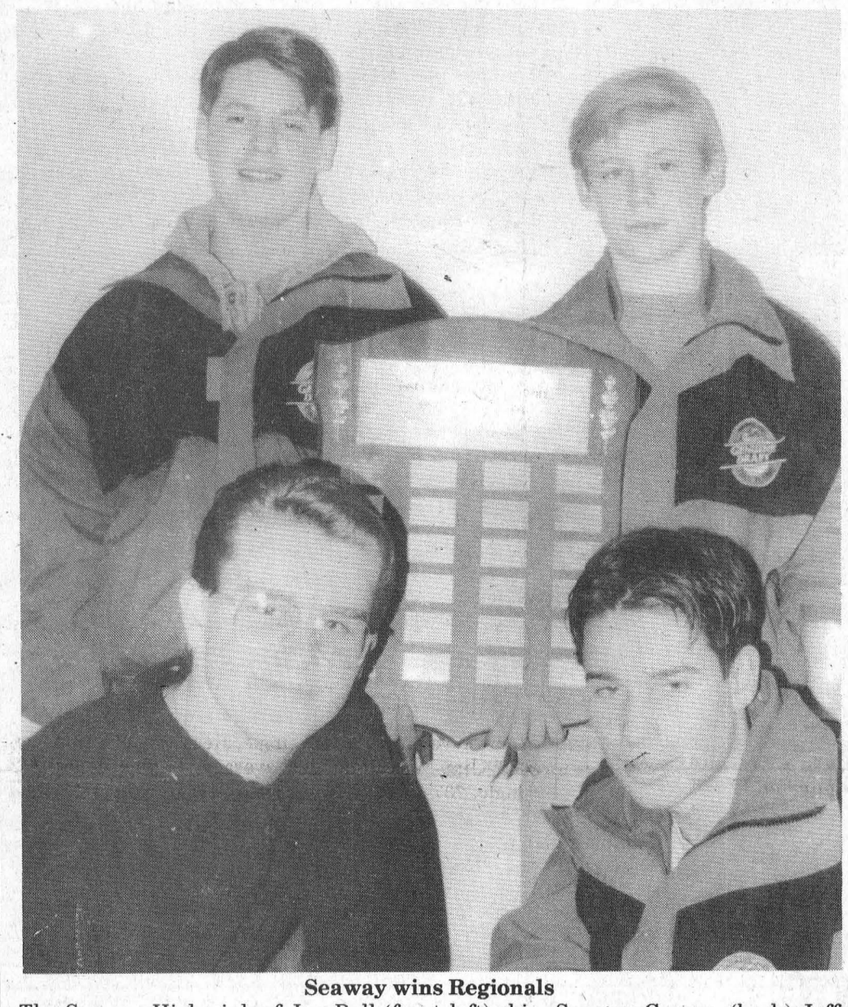


In the Lions den
The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions hosted Alexandria last Wednesday night where the home team pulled out a 13-7 win. It wasn't without a bit of nail-biting in the first period though as the teams ended the period locked in a three-all tie. Pictured are Dennis Villeneuve—Lions' netminder—as he is looking for the shot. In front of him are two Alexandria players waiting for the pass (rear Glen is captain Randy Gebbie). To the right is Lions' defenceman, Mark Donnelly. Martin Pancirov led to Lions in scoring in this game with three goals and an assist.



Jersey donations

Gary McInnis, coach of the Morrisburg Angels, is pictured with team captain and sister, Kim, and Rohm and Haas representative Rick Darling. The team was recently given a donation from Rohm and Haas as well as Jiggers of Iroquois for the purchase of two sets of team sweaters.



Seaway wins Regionals

The Seaway High rink of Jon Ball (front left) skip, Spencer Cooper, (back) Jeff Casselman and Joshua Adams competed at the Regional Schoolboy championship at Norwood over the weekend where they finished in first place. The team will now represent Zone 1 at the Provincials from February 18-20 to be held at Guelph. Karen Jones is the boys' coach and she stated that the team did really well at the Regionals. "The Provincials will be a great challenge for this young team."

Peewee Tournament

Lions downed in B final

WINCHESTER—Morrisburg's Pee Wee B Lions made it to the B final in recent tournament action here but were shut out by a strong North Franklin team.

In the Lions' first game of the tournament, North Dundas handed the team a 5-2 upset.

John Casselman and Justin Beckstead scored the team's only goals which came in the second period.

Craig Holmes scored twice for the Demons while Mike Casselman, Rob Desormeaux and Rob Graham added singles.

Morrisburg then went on to beat the Rockland Nats in their second contest, 6-2.

The Lions led 4-1 after the first period on goals from Beckstead, Casselman, Brad Boivin and John Derouchie.

Sebastien Boucher scored both goals for the Nats, one in the first period and one in the third.

Chris Barkley came back for the Lions to score twice in the final period.

In the B final, North Franklin scored six unanswered goals to take the hardware.

Scott Thompson led the team with a hat trick while Noah McDonald scored a pair and Jeremy Thompson had a single.

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STS has offices throughout the world, and regional representatives in all areas where students are placed. The organization is accepted by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel. Its goal is to encourage understanding, respect and goodwill between nations.

"We're trying to provide more opportunities for students from other parts of the world to study in both French and English Canada," says Julia. "We also want to encourage Canadian students to study abroad."

If you are interested in hosting a student or studying abroad call STS toll free at 1-800-265-5316.

Riverside men's darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Becksteads fired 12 outs last Tuesday at men's night led by both Ernie Jr. and Trevor with four outs each and 100 high scores.

Cory Whitford (spare) tossed three outs and highs of 140, 121 and 100. Oral Sommerville added one win and highs of 140 and 100x2.

The Par Darts extended their lead over the Hart Foundation with 10 wins. Rick Barkley had six of the outs and highs of 140x2, 123 and 100x10. Ken Holland (100) added three wins and Don McMillan (100x2) had one. Other highs came from Ed Ryan with 125, 121, 116, 100x2.

The Hart Foundation added seven ponts on four outs from Gary Hart and three 100 highs. Doug Thorp threw a 174 high score and two outs as well as other highs of 125 and 100x2. Guy Hart had one out and two 100 highs and Bobby Jack Hart tossed highs of 123, 110, 100x5, but no outs.

The Bradfords picked up seven points on four outs from Gary Bradford (125x2, 100), two from Ron Bradford (100) and one from Cecil Lewis (121, 117, 105, 100x2). Frank Marriner had highs of 140 and 120.

Fred Devaul smoked a 180 and three outs for the Devauls. He also threw four 100 highs. Mert Carbino had two wins and Tom Shearer (135) and Adam Tyo had one each.

The Shearers picked up two wins from Ivan Shearer who also threw highs of 140 and 138. John Gummeson had high scores of 121 and 100.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—After a 13-point effort by Scottie's Lil Softies, the team has moved into a two-way tie with the All Stars in mixed dart league action.

Both teams have 137 points.

Jim Scott and Barry Pemberton took six outs apiece while Frank Mariner added one for the Softies. Highs of 140, 121, 100x2 were tossed by Scott while Pemberton fired a 121 and Mariner had a 100 high.

The Al Stars took 10 points led by Fred Devaul with five outs five 100 high scores and a 132 high. Jean DeJong fired three outs and Maureen Loynachan had two wins as well.

The Hart Stoppers picked up eight wins on three outs each from Bev Brown and Guy Hart (120). Carl Schwerdtfeger tossed a pair of outs.

Eight outs went to the No Outs on six from Cecil Lewis and one each from Chris Casselman and Terry Baker.

Ivan Shearer (140, 121, 100x2) tossed half of the eight outs taken by the Loose Batteries. Kenny Baker (114, 100) and Gary Shaver (132, 100) had two outs each.

The Wipe Outs took eight outs led by Don Lewis with five. Maurice Gagne had two wins and a 105 high, and Mary Casselman threw one.

John Gummeson (spare) three five of seven outs for the Dead Heads and tossed highs of 130 and 117. Mike Lortie added two and threw a 100 high.

The Red A's ended with six wins on five from Ron Bradford (111, 100) and one from Dennis Wylie.

Three outs were thrown by the Orioles led by Ernie Beckstead with three outs. George Baker had one win as did Ann Lewis (100) and Pat Hart.

Only two people played for the Lil Diddlers and each picked up three outs for six points. Lyle Beckstead tossed a pair of 100 highs and Denise Kay threw a 108.

The Outlaws had six wins on four from Bill Devaul (125, 100) and one each from Marnie Duval and Darwin Markell.

I Don't Know ended with five wins on two from Mert Carbino (125) and one each from Eric Sypes (100), Tracy Shearer and Tom Shearer.

Ernie Duval led Hi and Dry to five wins with three outs. Sharon Lewis had the other two.

Gary Bradford (100) and Al MacKenzie (spare) had the two outs taken by the Red Dragons. Gayle Hart tossed a high score of 112.

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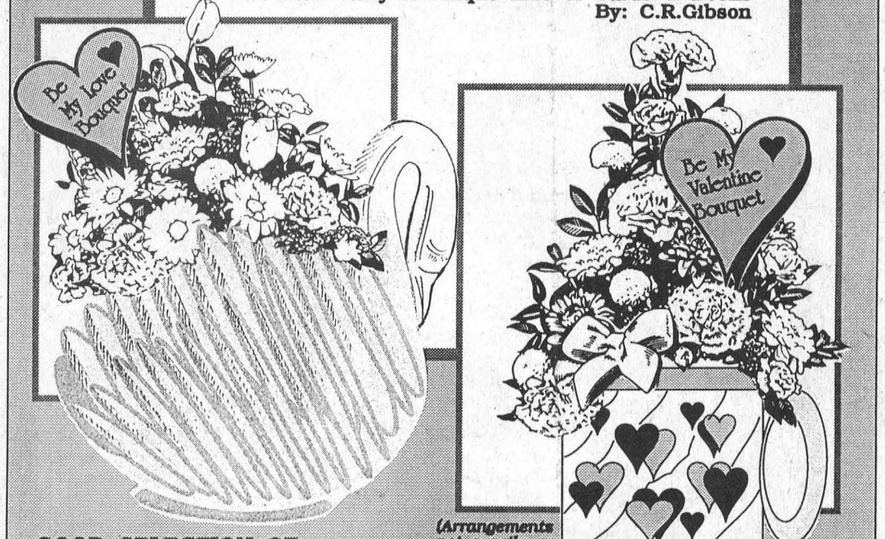

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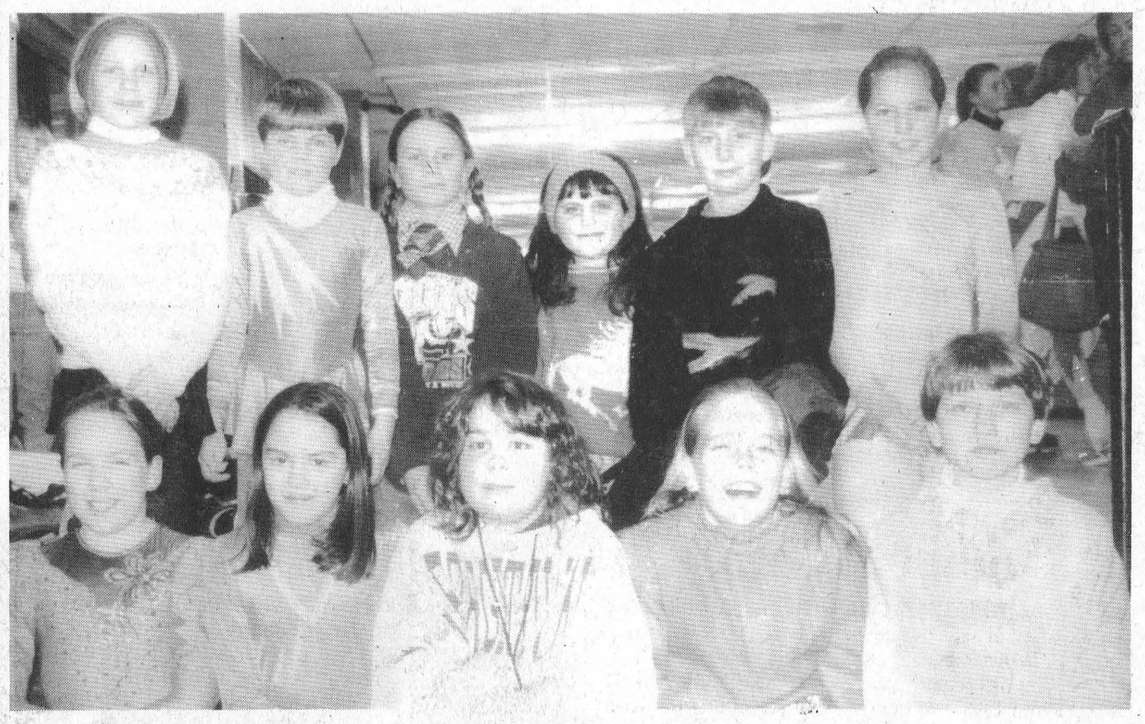

MFSC gets ready for upcoming competition

Above are the Morrisburg figure skaters who are preparing for the Seaway Valley Recreational this Saturday at Cardinal. They are (front) from the left Laura Baker, Ellen Blatch, Jennifer Howald, Amy Darling and Crystal Cassell, while at the back are Brennan Martin, Natasha Buter, Caitlyn Shaver, Heather Bartlett, Chelsea Ault, Joshua Markell and Sara Hawn. At the bottom are the figure skaters who are preparing for the Seaway Interclub to be held here February 20. They are back row first) from the left Leanne McNairn, Kristen Crocker, (next row down) Kyle Gervais, Michael Whittle, Liam Martin, Brian Law, Allen Chung, Bradley Thompson, (next row down) Ina Bartlet, Stephanie Chung, Jane Locke, Crystal Cassell, Kenneth Chung and in the front are Ashleigh St. John, Laura Lea Cholette, Melanie Warren, Lynne Serviss and Nicole Lapier.



Bantams win streak on hold

WINCHESTER—The win streak of the Bantam B Lions was abruptly put on hold at a Winchester tournament Saturday.

The Lions blanked Stittsville in their first game 3-0 but the Kanata Blazers defeated the team in a heartbreaker which ended 4-3.

Rob Darling, Andrew Thompson and Darryl Kirkwood did the scoring for the Lions in their first win while Mike Adlington recorded the shutout.

Stittsville took two minors and a four-minute elbow penalty while the Lions were assessed four two-minute minors.

In their second game of the tournament however, the Lions lost 4-3 to Kanata with just one second left in the overtime period.

The Lions held a 3-2 lead with less than three minutes to go in the game when scoring pistol Jon Saunders was called for fighting and handed a game misconduct.

From there it was down hill as Kanata scored with just 22 seconds left on the clock to tie the game and force the overtime frame.

Mike Drohan came up with the game winner with one second showing. He scored the opener of the game as well, while Sean Barker and Anthony Langill added singles.

Other Morrisburg counters came from Darryl Kirkwood and Rob Darling.

In scheduled action, the Lions kept on their winning track as they upset Brockville last Tuesday 6-2.

Darling led the scoring potting a pair, while singles were added by Kirkwood, Aaron Banford, Ricky Hess and Thompson.

Both Brockville goals came in the second period as Austin de Luis and Ryan Gill got by Adlington.

Oranges now tops in Town League

MORRISBURG—Todd Aikman held off the Reds long enough to post a 4-2 victory for the Blacks in town league action Thursday.

Aikman got help from teammates Gary McInnis and David Lapier in the first half, while Fred Short and Robin Adair scored in the second frame.

For the Reds, Ernie Beckstead scored in the first half, while Allen McNairn notched one in the second.

David Black recorded a 5-0 shutout for the Blues over the Greens in the second game of the night.

Scott Corden led the scoring with two goals counting, while Jeff Jarvis, Andy Lee and Dale Baldwin added singles.

In the final game of the night, the Oranges moved out in front of the standings with a 5-3 upset over the Yellows.

The Oranges led 3-2 after the first period on a pair of goals from Doug Thorpe and a single from Fed Osler.

Replying for the Yelows were Jim Bennis and Kirk Barkley.

In the second half, Bill Dillabough tallied twice for the Oranges while Jason Smith scored one for the Yellows in the 5-3 finale.

STANDINGS

	w	l	t	pts
Orange	10	5	1	21
Red	8	5	3	19
Black	7	5	4	18
Blue	7	6	3	17
Yellow	6	7	3	15
Green	3	12	0	6

$400 winner

Jamie Helmer of Morrisburg was the lucky $400 prize winner February 5th in the Minor Hockey Calendar Draw.

Chubbs winner

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Bowling Roundup

Osnabruck Mixed

January 31: Hughie McKay 290 single; +105, Ron Robinson 233 average; Rob Temeer high triple 670; Cathy Alguire 253 single; Bonnie Cameron 556 triple; Shelley Meek 198 average; Alice Hole +85; standings, Bass 26, Kippers 26, Perch 24, Pike 22, Trout 22, Pickerel 20, Mud Pouts 10, Minnows 10; Shelley Meek, bowler of the month of January; tournament leader is Pike with +375, 2nd Kippers with +84.

Men's Commercial

February 1: Sam Gallinger 340 single; Paul MacIssac 858 triple, +255; Dale Casselman 235 average; standings, Causeway 114, Craig's Electric 94, Alberta Distillers 92, Cauthiers 87, Ingleside lanes 78, John Wayne's Aerial Service 74, Long Sault Legion 69, Heagle Plumbing 64; Malcolm MacDonald, bowler of the month with +427; team tournament leaders after four weeks are Heagle Plumbing and Alberta Distillers with +881.

Rockets

February 2: Ronnie Robinson, 300 single, 725 triple, 226 average, tied with Malcolm MacDonald, Dale Prodnick +69; Bonnie MacDonald 274 single, 655 triple, +169, Karen Ducolon 186 average; standings, Sleepwalkers 102, Space Cadets 96, Smokey's Bakdits 86, Piglets 83, Wally's Jollys 81; Harold Fisher bowler of the month with +150, Sleepwalkers lead the tournament with +522.

Wednesday Ladies

February 3: Nicole Englemann 262, Lois Villeneuve 685 triple, +169; Joyce Gove 199 average; standings, Pin Up Gals 85, Roses 77, Bowling Stones 75, Alley Cats 72, B&Bs 68, Cool Cats 63, Cutter Gals 58, 4 Pin Heads 46; tournament leader is the the Bowling Stones with +968; Lois Villeneuve awarded 275 single pin; bowler of the month was Barbara Douglas with +269.

Beavers Dental

February 3; David Gordon 370 single, 787 triple, +217; Ronnie Young 198 average; Joan Garlough 260 single, 632 triple, +152; Shelley Andrews 197 average; standings, Dan's Tequilla Shooters 61, Kinight Raiders 58, Kool Karen's Road Show 54, Hart Foundaton 51, Wa Hoo's 50, Joannie's After Midnight 9, Rita's Playmates 49, Janet's Jigglers 48.

Wednesday Mixed

Andrew Vanoverbee 229 single, Herb Froats 588 triple, +78; Jim MacMillan 204 average; Debbie Jones 272 single, 737 triple 176 average, +219; standings, Mission Impossible 106, Pin Killers 65, Striking Bullets 63, Gravel Alley 62, Strike Force 58, Alley Rats 46; pins awarded: Andrew Vanoverbee 600 triple, Debbie Jones 700 triple; tournament leader is Gravel Alley with +396.

Sportsmanship

February 4: Roy Hope 243 single, 627 triple; Garry Brownlee 233 average, +128; Marie Beckstead 213 single, Lena Zyp 525 triple, Doreen Legue 184 average, Veronica Oelen +147; standings, Bedrock Bowlers 110, Gutterballs 84, CBs 70, Bloopers 68, Screw Ups 60, Graces Aces 54, Top Guns 50, Caroline's Cruisers 48; pins awarded: Kevin Osborne 325 single, 750 triple, Shaler Hill 650 triple, Wes Long 250 single, Bruce Freer 700 triple; tournament leaders, Bedrock Bowlers +406.

Morrisburg Mixed

February 4: Floyd Elliott 265 single, 215 average; Larry Stata 706 triple, +136; Linda Stata 299 single, 618 triple, 218 average, Betty Wheeler +36; standings, Classics 62, Hell Fires 58, Pretzell 54, No Shows 50, Thunder Balls 44, Deadwoods 44.

Friday Fun

February 5: Kevin Shaver 314 single, 740 triple, +140; Jim Beckstead 206 average; Sue Kingston 296 single, 827 triple, 209 average +209; standings, Totally Awesome 90, Evelyn's Angels 84, Gutter Bowl Gremlins 79, Cow Paddy Pals 78, Grandma's Twinkies 71, Sharp Ones 68, Up and Comings 58, Keep 'em Flying 48; pins awarded, Randy Bouchard 300 single, bowler of the month was Natalie Kearns with +265; team tournament leader is Totally Awesome with +817.

YBC

Pee Wee

February 6: Leighton Woods 114 single, 204 double, 92 average, Ryan Kingma +34; Natalie Page 112 single, 200 double, 96 average, +8; James Elliott was the bowler of the month with +126.

Bantam

Eric Wemerman 168 single, 446 triple, 159 average, Justin Woods +33; Rhiannon Vickers 164 single, 450 triple, Lisa McAlister 128 average, Stephanie Smyth +86; Pin Busters 271, Number 1s 260, Strikers 230, Champions 226, Dinosaurs 207, Early Birds 187, Mini Strikers 140; Jason Brownlee was the bowler for the month of January with +257.

Bantam

Glen McKiver 154 single, 421 triple, +115; Christopher Bjergso 116 average; Carla Cummings 196 single, 491 triple, 136 average, +68; standings, Kings 289, Bowling Maniacs 267, Baby Tigers 263, Rolling Stones 184, Charlie's Angels 182, 3 Kitty Cats 174, King Pins 164; Philip Lewis was the bowler of the month.

Junior

Shane Peever 244 single, 584 triple, 159 average, +113; Hollie Duvall 188 single, Ingrid Wemerman 485 triple 160 average, Christine LeBell +95; standings, Brains and Looks 84, Super Strikers 83, Pin Pushers 64, Rolling Stones 57; Shane Peever was the bowler of the month with +365.

Senior

Jeffrey Julien 243 single, 194 average, Ryan Vickers 594 triple, Doug Elliott +71; Shelley Meek 315 single, 817 triple, 210 average, +196; standings, Team 1 82, NYMA 82, Scott's Angels 68, Seniors and Senioritas 56; Melissa Markell was the bowler of the month with +575.



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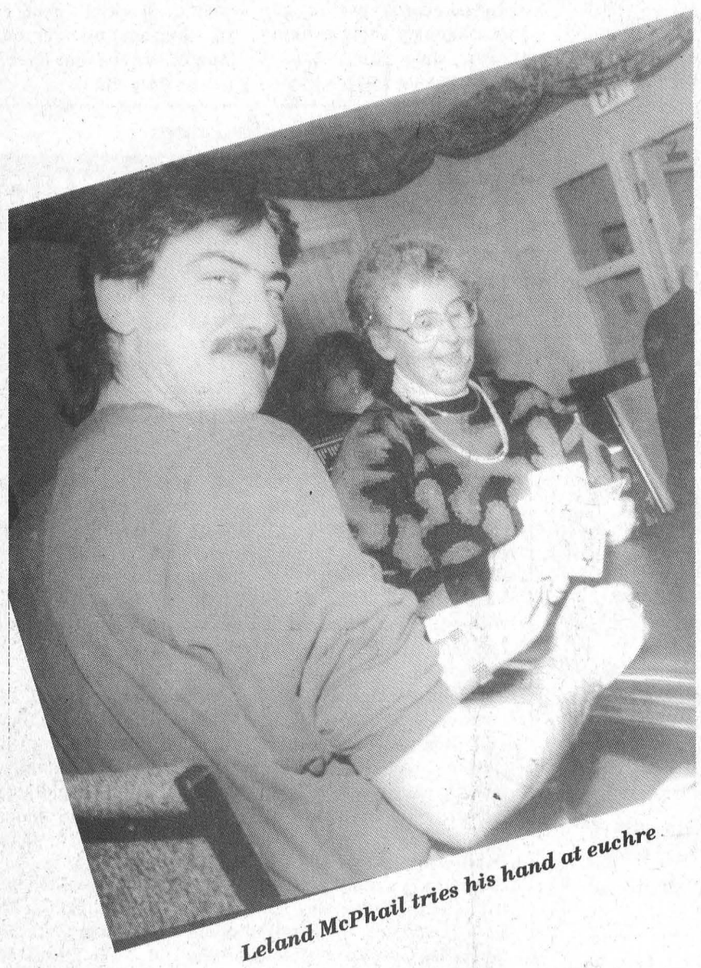
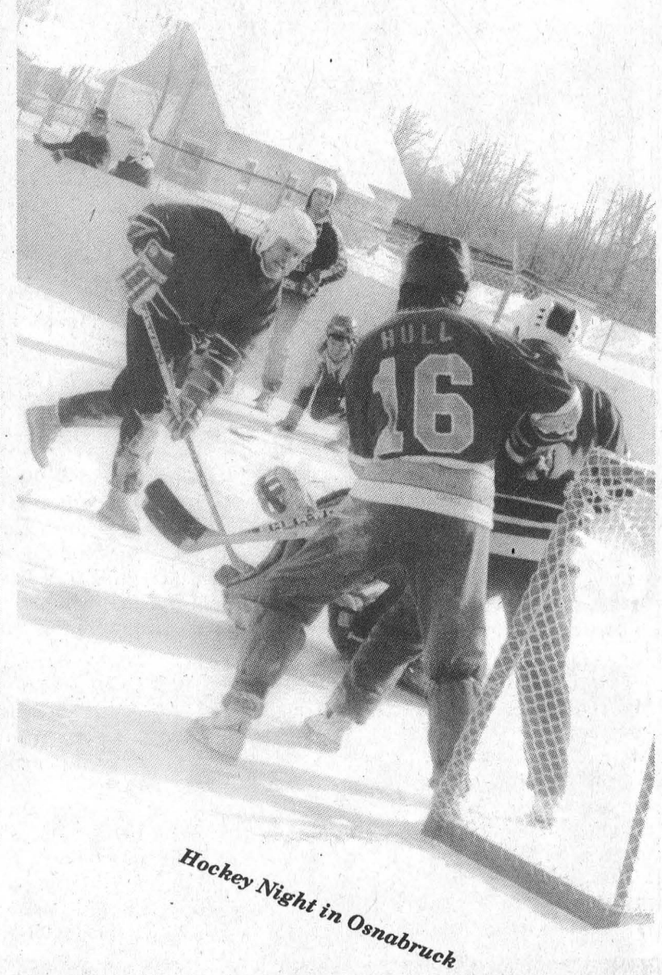


Leland McPhail tries his hand at euchre



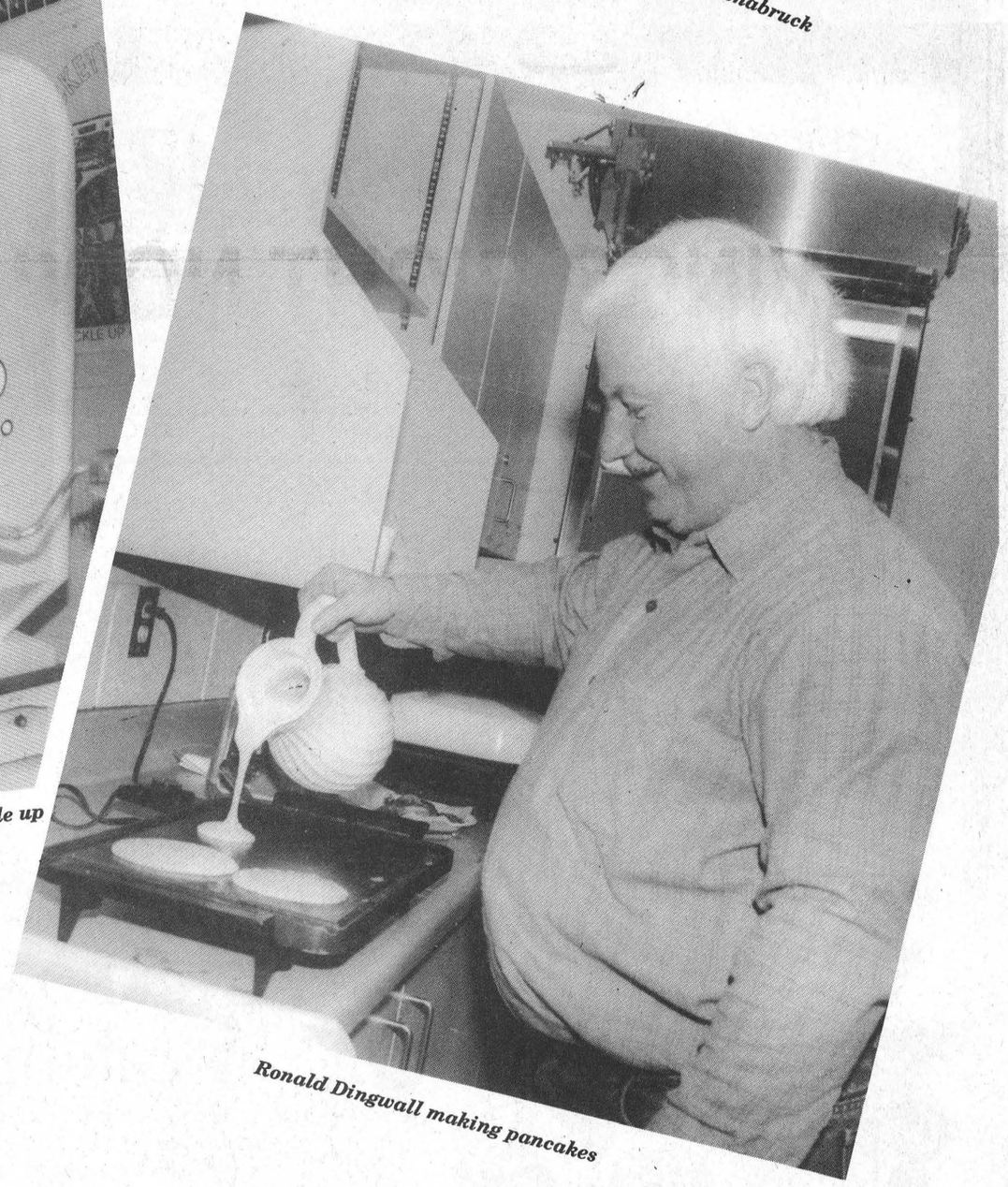
Constable Roy McGraph gives Farran Baker a prize



Hockey Night in Osnabruck



Reeve Gordon Ross and Councillor Oscar Ouderkirk buckle up



Ronald Dingwall making pancakes



Gordon Ross, Doris Lackey, Sue Duncan and Oscar Ouderkirk make the Neighbourhood Watch draw

Frosty week for celebrations

OSNABRUCK — In keeping with the season the Osnabruck Winter Carnival kicked off a week of frosty celebration.

Beginning Wednesday night and lasting through until Sunday residents came out to enjoy the festivities. And there was something for everyone.

For Bingo enthusiasts the Osnabruck Centre Hall was the place to be February 3rd. Cash prizes were given to all the lucky winners.

Newington residents got into the action the following evening with a broomball match to end all matches.

For those not interested in broomball a sponge hockey tournament took place on Saturday. Although the temperature was well below zero the event turned out to be very popular.

Pancake breakfasts took place on both Saturday and Sunday. Outside the breakfast the OPP was on hand with a Neighborhood Watch demonstration.

For those with strong stomachs a ride was available. Simulating an impact at 15 kilometers per hour the ride encouraged people to wear their seatbelts.

Along with the information handed out by Neighborhood Watch was a free draw for an energy saving motion detector light. Sue and Bill Duncan donated the light and Geraldine Bedard was the lucky winner.

The weekend ended with Kids Day celebrations at the Lancer Community Centre. Hot dogs and games insured everyone had a good time.



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Masons receive Grand Master, announce second duck race

MORRISBURG — The officers and members of Excelsior Masonic Lodge received their District Deputy Grand master, R.W. Bro. Lowell J. Blaney, on his official visit to their Lodge Rooms on February 3rd.

R.W. Bro. Blaney announced that the Local masonic Lodges are sponsoring a "Duck Race" again this year in a joint venture with the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The event will be held at Iroquois on August 8, 1993.

The Masons donated $2,000 from the proceeds of last year's "Duck Race" to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Blaney said a similar donation will be made to a deserving local charity again this year.

"Although Freemasonry is not a charitable institution, Masonic Charity has been practiced by Masons in Canada since 1871," he said.

In addition to their "Duck Race" project, the Lodges of the District collectively award bursaries each year to deserving students from the area. Eleven such bursaries were awarded this year and 20 were handed out last year.

Other projects of the local Masons this year, include a Curling Bonspiel to be held in Cornwall on March 27th, a District Ladies Night Dinner and Dance at Caledonia Community Centre, St. Bernadine, on April 17th, a dinner and dance at the Cornwall Shrine Clubhouse at Summerstown on May 15th, a golf tournament at Summer Heights Golf Club on June 13th, and a family picnic and pork roast at Williamstown on August 15th.



Masonic Lodge

The Excelsior Masonic Lodge met last Wednesday to announce the second annual duck race scheduled for this August. On hand at the meeting were the following: (Top L to R) Edward Hough (candidate), David Hough, Master of the Lodge, R.W. Bro Lowell Blaney, R.W. Bro. Len Fourney, (Bottom L to R) R.W. Bro. John Hough, R.W. Bro. Lloyd Eady, R.W. Bro. Dave Wilson, and Past Grand Master Author Youngs.

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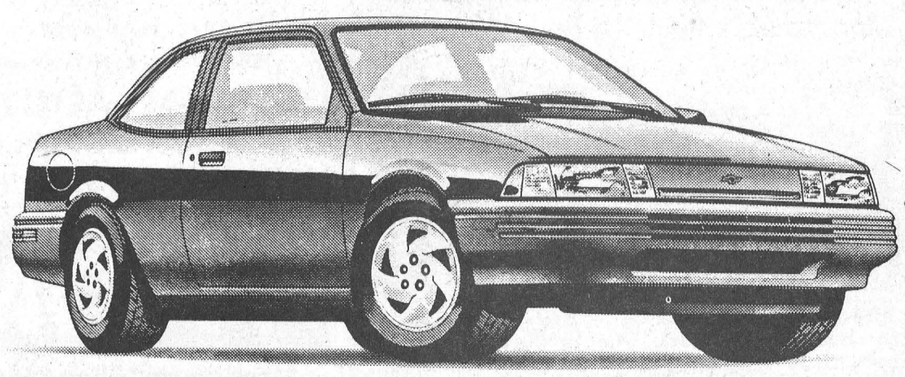

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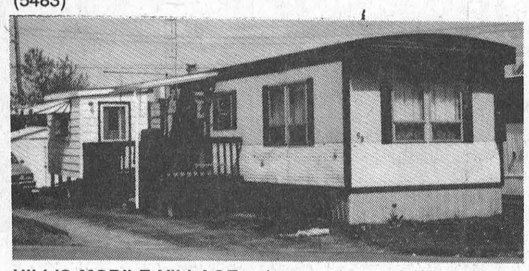

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On Page 6 – #45-2008-6 – 14" Color T.V. This product does not have remote control.

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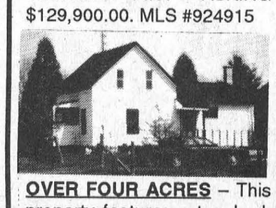

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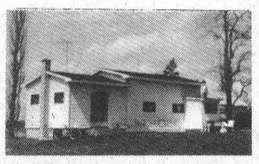

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OBITUARIES

Bernice Lillian Loucks

A native of Edwardsburgh Township, Bernice Lillian Loucks, passed away peacefully at Brockville on January 13, 1993 after a lengthy illness. She was in her 95th year.

Daughter of the late Abraham Newman and his wife the former Jessie Moxley, she was born near Spencerville, Ontario, on March 21, 1898. She trained as a children's attendant in Ottawa, and her training proved to be useful in helping her care for many ill relatives throughout the years.

In 1944, she married Ralph Loucks. They farmed near Morrisburg, Ontario. Following Ralph's death in 1962, Bernice joined her sister Olive Newman in Shaunavon, Saskatchewan. The sisters lived with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Roycroft. They returned to Spencerville in 1971. Throughout her lifetime, she was active in many organizations. Bernice enjoyed writing poetry and hymns, and she had written a book of family history.

Bernice was predeceased by two brothers: Harold and Rev. Gordon, three sisters: Ella, Addie and Olive and one nephew Rev. David Newman.

Lovingly remembered by Mrs. Nellie Newman, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Newman, Rev. Paul and Rev. Edith Newman, Nancy Newman, Rev. and Mrs. William Close, Mr. and Mrs. Cassian d'Ornellas, Rev. and Mrs. Mel Newman, Brian and Bruce Newman, Mr. Lloyd Newman, Justice and Mrs. R.L. Brownridge, Mrs. Edith Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bretz, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Power and Mrs. Margaret Irwin.

Rev. John Reynolds of Spencerville United Church conducted the funeral service from the Purcell Chapel of the Grant Brown Funeral Home, Spencerville at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 16. Interment will take place in the spring at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg, Ontario.

Pearl Barkley

A homemaker who had lived in Morrisburg, Winchester and Mountain Township, and for the last five and one-half years a resident of Dundas Manor in Winchester, Mrs. Pearl Barkley died there suddenly on Friday, February 5th. She was 82 years of age.

Born in Finch Township, January 3rd, 1911, she was a daughter of the late Jay Bolton, and his wife the former Haddie Armstrong. She received her education in Winchester and was married at Winchester to Frank Barkley, who predeceased her. She was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a brother Alton Bolton and a nephew Earl Casselman.

There was no funeral service. A graveside service will be held later in the spring.

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The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario, a volunteer body, is seeking applications for membership in order to fill two vacancies, **one (1) vacancy for the County of Dundas and one (1) vacancy for the County of Stormont (excluding the City of Cornwall.** The Council acts in an advisory capacity to the Minister of Health for Ontario on the planning and co-ordination of health services in the counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and the City of Cornwall and is composed of both health care providers and consumers from the area.

Applications should include pertinent personal information, such as address and occupational background, as well as a list of involvements in community affairs and any special interests in the health care field. Previous involvement in the health care system is not a prerequisite for membership.

All applications should be submitted by March 1, 1993 to:

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MINIATURE TRAIN CONCESSION

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is accepting proposals from interested parties to operate the Upper Canada Miniature Train, located in the Crysler Farm Battlefield Park area, adjacent to Upper Canada Village, for a three year period commencing April 1, 1993.

All proponents must attend a mandatory site meeting at the main Station House and Ticket Office, Upper Canada Miniature Train at 10:00 a.m. on February 22, 1993.

Terms of Reference and further information may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Officer at 613-543-3704 or the Administration Building, R. R. 1, Hwy 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, KOC 1XO UNTIL THE CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIPT OF BIDS ON MARCH 4, 1993 AT 2:00 P.M.

Public opening of proposals will be at 2:15 p.m. on March 4, 1993 at the Commission's Administration Building.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and the highest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted. Note that late submissions will not be considered.

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION
Parks of the St. Lawrence

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

FOOD SERVICES

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is seeking operators for its licensed restaurants and take-out food service facilities, for a period of up to 10 years commencing April 1, 1993, at Upper Canada Village and Upper Canada Golf Course (11 km east of Morrisburg, Ontario, on Highway No. 2), namely:

Harvest Barn Restaurant (RFP-93-27)
Willard's Hotel (RFP-93-28)
Village Cafe (RFP-93-29)
Canada West Lounge and Restaurant (RFP-93-30)

Proposals may be submitted for any or all of the above facilities.

All proponents must attend mandatory site meetings which are scheduled as follows: Village Cafe at 9:00 a.m. (will cover all Upper Canada Village facilities) and Canada West Lounge and Restaurant at 11:30 a.m. on February 23, 1993.

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FOR SALE—1986 Chev Caprice. Loaded with safety. Phone after 5, 543-2842. 5-6p

VALENTINE GIFTS
The Lighthearted Cookbook ($16.95) and The Lighthearted Everyday Cookbook ($19.95) each containing over 200 delicious, heart-healthy recipes are available at your local Heart and Stroke of Ontario Office, 36 Second Street East, Cornwall or call Ruth Shearing at 543-3587 for further information. A portion of the purchase price goes toward Heart and Stroke Research and Education Programs in your area. 5-6p

FOR SALE—One upright piano. $100. Phone 543-3666. 6p

FOR SALE—New and used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. Also central vacuum and shampooers. Free delivery of supplies. Also do repairs. Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg, 543-3156. 25tfc

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COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 25tfc

DAILY RUMMAGE SALE
At The House of Lazarus Monday to Friday, 8 - 4 p.m. in South Mountain behind general store. All welcome. 989-3830. We gratefully accept clothes, toys, books, bedding, canned food and $. We are a registered charity. Receipts available. 4-7c

HORTICULTURAL MEETING
The Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society meeting Tuesday, February 16, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Presentations on favourite house plants, and also a seed catalogue display. For a full and interesting gardening program in 1993, the annual membership fee is only $3. Light refreshments will be served after the meeting. Everyone welcome. For more information call 543-2364. 6c

STORY HOUR FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS
At the Morrisburg Library starting Wed., Feb. 17, 2-3 p.m. for four weeks. For more information please call 543-3384. 6p

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE
Hwy. No. 43, Finch, Ontario will be open for the 1993 maple season on weekends starting Feb. 20 and 21 and Feb. 27 and 28 and daily in March and April. Taking group bookings now. Phone 984-2368. 6-8c

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week, at the arena on Saturday we have skating for children, 2-3 p.m., and family skating, 7-9 p.m. On Sunday at 2:30 the Jr. B Lions meet Char Lan Rebels. 6c

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, Morrisburg Chapter, invites you to breakfast Feb. 20 at 8:30 a.m. at Howard Johnson Hotel. Speaker: Evangelist Paul Ripley from Fernleigh, Ontario. Special music. Come, bring a friend. Reservations $8. Contact Wilfrid at 543-3318 or Garnet at 774-2940. Please make reservations early. 6-7p

COMING EVENTS

CRAFT SALE
Reserve your table now, one-day craft sale Saturday, April 10, 1993 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. For more information call Kathleen 543-2413. 5-6c

OPEN DARTS' TOURNAMENT
Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, Morrisburg Legion. $40 per team. Play starts 12 noon. Reserve by phoning Legion 543-3091 or Audrey 543-2420. 5-6p

DANCE
Matilda Township Hall Saturday, Feb. 13, 8-1 a.m. Music by Gary & Mickie Code & The Running Kind Band and also Lisa & Company. $7/person. Buffet to follow. Call Steven 774-3563 for tickets. 5-6p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13, 7:30 p.m. "Toys" (P.G.). Starring Robin Williams as an eccentric toy maker. War toys provoke violence. Feb. 19 and 20 "A Few Good Men." 6c

FIRST MEETING
Of the Dundas County Friends of CHEO Foundation Committee Wed., Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 4, Chesterville Public School. Anyone interested in organizing and promoting fund-raising and family events in support of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario is welcome to attend. For more info contact Heather Bourque, 1-448-1846. 6p

BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
PRESLEY/HELDENS
Debbie and Larry are pleased to announce the birth of their 1st child, Eric Renald, born December 19, 1992 at 2:40 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs., at the Ottawa General Hospital. Cherished grandson of June and the late Renald Presley. Great-grandson of Mrs. Ellen Murphy of Morrisburg. Third grandson of Tony and Eleanor Heldens of Spencerville. 6p

CARD OF THANKS

CRITES—The family of the late Mabel Crites would like to thank everyone who came out to offer their comfort and support in the loss of our mother. A special thanks to the doctor and nurses of first floor of the Cornwall General Hospital, where she passed away. We also wish to thank Rev. Robert Biggar for prayers and help, the Trinity Church U.C.W. for lunch after the service, and we also would like to thank the pallbearers, Frank Crites, Leslie Crites, Melvin McIntosh and Larry Barkley.
—Mrs. Helen Gothard, Mr. Ivan Crites, and Floyd Crites 6p

SULLIVAN—I would like to say a sincere thank you to all my friends and family who remembered me in any way during my stay in Kingston Hospital and since returning home. A special thank you to Dr. Houze and Mrs. Lynn Hill. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.
—Lila Sullivan 6p

SUMMERS—I wish to thank all who contributed to World Vision Canada - 30 Hour Famine Relief Program. Your generosity was much appreciated. If you have any question call the toll-free famine hotline at 1-800-387-8080.
—John Summers 6p

IN MEMORIAM

WHITTEKER-In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, and grandmother, Jean, who passed away February 12, 1988.
We who loved you sadly miss you
As it dawns another year
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.
—Ivan and family 6p

BRUNET-In loving memory of a dear husband, Joe, who passed away February 7, 1989.
I do not need a special day,
To bring you to my mind,
For the days I do not think of you,
Are very rare to find.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed, your wife Fran 6p

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Malcolm (Mac) Wilson, who passed away February 6, 1985.
Eight years have past since that sad day;
When one we loved, was called away.
God took him home, it was His will,
Within our hearts, he liveth still.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Anne, Daughter Debbie, son John DeGray and wife Marion, grandchildren Laura and Erica, Bishop, Eric, Ronald and Barry DeGray. 6p

RAISTRICK—In loving memory of Anne Raistrick who passed away February 10, 1992.
God knows how much we miss her
Never shall her memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
—Daughter Sandra, Son-in-law Joe and grandchildren Todd and Leslie 6p

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FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Ingleside beside park. Available March 1. $318/mo. plus utilities. Call 543-3604 or 543-3206. 5tfc

FOR RENT-2 bedroom upstairs apt. in Morrisburg. First and last months' rent. Pay own utilities. No children. Phone 543-3467. 6p

FOR RENT—2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, Morrisburg. $490/month plus utilities. Available April 1, 1993. References required. Call 543-4331. 6p

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HELP WANTED—Boys or girls to deliver *The Ottawa Citizen* in this area. Earn cash, prizes, trips. Phone Jennine 543-3746. 5-6c

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NOTICE

NEW IMAGE BEAUTY SALON HOLIDAY NOTICE
Closed for holidays Thursday, Feb. 18 to Friday, March 12. Iris Cunningham, 543 2431. 6 8p

TENDERS

NOTICE OF TENDER GRASS CUTTING
The St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery Board will receive proposals for grass cutting on a per cut and trim basis of cemetery grounds for the 1993 and 1994 seasons, until twelve o'clock noon, Monday, February 22nd, 1993. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. A Performance Bond may be required. Before tendering - Contract Requirements may be picked up at the St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery Office, R.R. No. 3, Ingleside, Ontario, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. 5-6c

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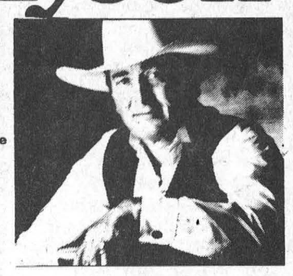

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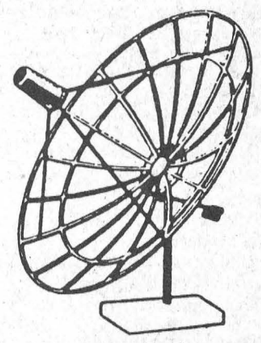

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MORRISBURG—Just when you thought that snow storms, freezing rain and arctic winds had finally worn you down, the Parks of the St. Lawrence Winter Fun Day comes to the rescue.

Slated for Sunday, February 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, this outdoor event will provide a fun-filled experience for the whole family.

Starting at 11 a.m. a host of activities will demonstrate that winter can be enjoyed, not just endured.

Children can join in a variety of games, such as parachute, snowsnake and tug-of-war.

A snowshoe clinic will offer participants an introductory snowshoeing lesson, as well as helpful hints on how to use these time-honored form of transportation. Since there will be only a limited selection of snowshoes available, visitors are invited to bring along their own pair.

Adventurous winter enthusiasts will discover new thrills by trying out the Moutain Bike Obstacle Course. Set up by Dennis Novak of Kairim Sports in Cornwall, the snowy course will test people's manoeuvring skills over teeterboards, logs and around cones.

Starting at 1:30 p.m., visitors are welcome to cheer for their favorites as local teams outshine each other in the second annual Winter Challenge.

A relay race on snowshoes, toboggan pull, snowball throw, tree identification and fire lighting will be part of the competition.

The winners will be rewarded with the title of fastest, toughest and most skilled winter beaters.

Cross-country skiers can bring their own equipment and try out the new re-routed trails at the Sanctuary.

The Winter Fun Day will come to a close at 3 p.m. with the prize presentation to the top three teams of the Winter challenge. Ten door prizes will also be drawn.

Throughout the day, the Second Ingleside Boy Scouts will run a refreshment stand inside the Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre.

Admission to the event will be $2 per person, children five and under are free.

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
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Home: 733-1335 Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, February 14, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, February 14, 1993
Epiphany 6
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"WALKING IN THE WAY"

Christian Reformed Church
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Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, February 14, 1993
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
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Office 543-2681
Sunday, February 14, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
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7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
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The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
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Sunday, February 14, 1993
Epiphany 6
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James - Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m. – Holy Trinity – Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns - Morning Prayer
St. James, Morrisburg
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Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
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