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Natalie MacMaster to appear in Cornwall

Natalie MacMaster, niece of the great Cape Breton fiddler, Buddie MacMaster, will be performing at Aultsville Theatre, Cornwall, on February 23. It's one of seven concerts across eastern Ontario before she heads overseas to perform with the Edinburgh Symphony in Scotland.

The 24-year-old who was born in Nova Scotia is proving to be a very feisty, talented and independent woman. She recently won female artist, roots-traditional artist and instrumental artist at the East Coast Music Awards.

Showtime is at 8 p.m., and $20 tickets can be reserved by calling the Civic Complex box office at (613) 938-9400.

Speakers Bureau extends invitation

If you've got something to say about mental health, now's your chance to speak up. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is inviting professionals, agencies or groups dealing with mental health issues in SD&G and Akwesasne to join its popular Speakers Bureau.

"This pilot project will give more groups and agencies an opportunity to have their mental health message heard in the community," aid Diane Bowen, co-ordinator of the Burear. She is compiling a list of local agencies and speakers willing to meet the growing public demand for speakers on mental health-related topics, ranging from stress management to adapting to change.

Any person or group with an expertise in mental health interested in participating in the Speakers Bureau can call Diane Bowen at 933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120.

New partnership for Seaway Valley Tourism

Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism will be changing office locations at the end of March, moving into the Raisin Region Conservation Authority Office at Gray's Creek. The move will benefit both municipally funded organizations by reducing costs and sharing resources.

If you are trying to reach the CSVT, the phone numbers will remain the same at (613) 938-4748, toll free at 1-800-937-4748 and fax (613) 938-4751.

Celebrating 50 years

The South Nation Conservation enters its 50th year of natural resource management in 1997.

"Five decades of co-operation with municipal, provincial and private partners has helped tremendously," said Dennis O'Grady, GM of the SNC.

"We will continue to offer programs that people need to protect the local environment."

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Heart rate check

Emma Whaley, Kindergarten student at Timothy Christian School, gets her heart rate checked at the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Jump Rope For Heart event held at the school Friday afternoon. Helping her out is health nurse Susanne Grisel while grade eight student Esther Biemond looks on. See story on page three. *—Day photo*

Outdoor rink still causing problems here

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—After delegations by Morrisburg Recreation and Jim Jordan were heard at Monday's Council meeting, contentious issues regarding the outdoor rink on Village property at the Old High School remained unresolved.

Together with his son Robert, Jim Jordan owns two buildings whose back yards are adjacent to the rink. The Jordans have complained of noise, bright lights at night, and flying pucks from the rink.

Issues have been brought to Morrisburg Recreation, and Chair Tom Adlington reported on the committee's actions to resolve the problems. A net has been ordered to prevent pucks from going outside the rink and part-time help was hired to supervise the rink two hours a day for the first two weeks in February. Adlington believed the light problem could be resolved by setting up lights on the telephone pole, to shine north, away from the properties, and that noise problems could be solved by a barrier to deflect sound.

"But before we spend a lot of money, we have to find out if it will be torn down. What we are asking for is time to solve some of these problems, I feel it's the best location for it, we have everything we need right there," Adlington said.

"I think we can find solutions for all the problems, but we need time," he said. "It's my understanding the rink is used a lot."

Jordan noted there had been complaints that the big children wouldn't let the little kids play. Adlington agreed the rink needed supervision, but Recreation couldn't afford to have someone on a continual basis.

"I'm not against the kids but there are other people involved, and their privacy is interrupted and that's not fair," Jordan said. He added he did not believe Recreation could afford full-time supervision, and was not satisfied with attempts so far to rectify noise and light issues. Jordan said he was firm in his request that the rink be moved for the next season.

The Morrisburg Lions Club and Recreation Committee donated both money and time to setting up the rink last fall.

Two years ago, the rink was located at the Waterfront Park, and was not being sufficiently used, and last year, it was at the school playground, but was taken down at the end of the season.

Coun. Larry Schnurr said he regretted to say he agreed with the Jordans, there was a problem. "It's my opinion that you have to do something to fix the problem but two wrongs won't make a right either, at least if we can keep the thing going with the net and keep people reasonably content to the end of the season."

Reeve Gord McGregor said, "The sad part of it is, this is probably the best place for the kids. Kids from the school use it, but I understand your dilemma."

There was also a question of legality, concerning the zoning by-law. Although a rink is permitted in an open space zone, there was a question whether the rink structure was closer to the lot line than the permitted 15 meters.

It was decided to consult the Village solicitor, as to whether it would be required to move the facility. Council and Recreation will continue efforts to arrive at a compromise, and will put in the net and protection so that people in the neighbourhood will not be disturbed. In the meantime, Jordan does not object to leaving the rink there until spring.

Iroquois Library proposal

Plan under re-examination

Catherine Thompson

IROQUOIS—A proposal for the Iroquois Library to serve the new Township of South Dundas is on hold, until after a February 24 meeting between the County Library Board and the Iroquois Board.

Rev. Eric Barr and Rev. Marion Johnston, co-chairs for the Iroquois Library Board wrote council, detailing new information that may affect the outcome of the Iroquois Library.

According to the Compendium of the Public Libraries Act, 1997, newly formed municipalities may restructure and create their own library system, and this no longer requires the approval of the counties.

If municipalities do not wish to participate in a county library, the cost of providing library service to the remaining municipalities is divided amongst the remaining municipalities.

In 1998, municipal governments will be totally responsible for the funding and operation of public libraries.

All provincial funding for the libraries operations will be discontinued in 1998. County libraries which are heavily subsidized by the province will also lose their provincial funding, which in the case of SD & G is $160,000.

The Library Board asked Council to reconsider their previous proposal to establish library service under the new amalgamated municipality. That proposal suggested excellent library service could be maintained in Iroquois and Morrisburg in the new township. A cost-saving of $35,000 was estimated for the first year of operation over the present contribution for the county library service.

Before this information came to light, the Iroquois Board had agreed to become part of the Counties system, but had several conditions which they wanted to negotiate with the County Library Board. A meeting was set up on February 24 between the two Boards to discuss the conditions. Iroquois proposed that the branch remain in Iroquois, that staff, similar hours, equipment and books be retained.

"I suggest we wait until we meet with the County Board," Swank said.

"That's all we can do. I can't see that the other municipalities are going to make a decision until we get the figures," Rooney said.

The Iroquois Library Board proposal was on the agenda of Morrisburg Council Monday evening, but the matter was deferred pending results of the meeting with the Counties.

Seasonal Charity Gaming Club coming to Eastern Ontario

TORONTO—On February 17, The Gaming Control Commission announced that a request for proposals to develop and operate charity gaming clubs in the Province of Ontario will be released Tuesday, February 18. The submission deadline is April 25, 1997.

There will be 35 full-time and eight part-time seasonal Charity Gaming Clubs, with a distribution of one full-time club each in Ottawa, Peterborough, Belleville and Kingston. In addition, there is to be one part-time seasonal facility in Eastern Ontario in both Cornwall and Brockville.

More detailed information concerning the latter facilities was unavailable by press time.

Charity Gaming clubs could have up to 150 video lotteries and a maximum of 40 gaming tables. The clubs may operate seven days a week and up to 24 hours a day, depending upon market conditions. They will have minimum table gaming bets of $2 and a maximum of $100. Credit will not be available.

A video lottery is a player-operated electronic gaming terminal, with a variety of game themes. Usually, they dispense a receipt which shows the dollar value of credits won, which is then redeemed for cash.

Charity Gaming clubs will be permanent establishments strategically located throughout Ontario, and will replace the current roving three-day monte carlo events.

Proponents are responsible for the development and operation of the Clubs, with the table-game portion conducted and managed by licensed charitable or religious organizations. The Video lottery network will be conducted and managed by the Province as permitted under the Criminal Code of Canada. They are only one tenth the size of commercial casinos such as Casino Windsor, and differ in overall operations, and market penetration.

The regions were chosen on the basis of a market study prepared by Coopers and Lybrand for the Gaming Control Commission. The study was based on broad principles of market demand, equitable distribution, accessibility and proximity to existing gaming establishments.

The Charity Gaming Club initiative was announced in the May 7, 1996 budget. The clubs are to have enhanced regulatory control and integrity compared to the existing Monte Carlo events, and the use of permanent venues is expected to improve efficiency and generate higher profits for charities.

The first gaming clubs are expected to open later this year.

OMB repeals by-law

WILLIAMSBURG—Last Tuesday afternoon, the Ontario Municipal Board decided to repeal By-Law 7, 1996 in Williamsburg Township which governs the racing of motorcycles within the township.

"We're happy with the results," said Jim Girard, spokesman for the Concerned Citizens Group. "We wouldn't want to have to go through this again, but we're glad the OMB decided to hear us and to repeal the township's decision regarding the by-law in question."

The CCG's concerns with the motorcycle race track on the property of Dale and Susan Adams have been ongoing in the township for almost two years now.

Approximately 400 taxpayers of the township had signed a petition, which was later regarded by the OMB as an appeal letter, stating displeasure with the race track and all the problems associated with it: ie. noise, dust, and distraction to neighboring farmers.

Last Tuesday, the OMB decided that the citizens had a legitimate appeal and felt that they were unjustly treated by the township when they tried to get their concerns out in the open.

Clerk/administrator for the township, Mike Waddell, said he received this letter, but it was on the final day to appeal the by-law. He felt it was a letter of objection and not one of appeal, and therefore, did not forward the letter to the OMB.

The township is unsure at this time what it will do regarding the bike track. However, the Adamses are still able to use it for recreational purposes. *—Laurie Day*

Morrisburg
Council Briefs

A Committee of Adjustment has been set for 1997, with Council members Gord McGregor, Dirk Testerink, clerk Cheryl Tynski and residents Earl Baker, Mike Thompson, Bernard Lafontaine.

Coun. Jack Notman said that at the ROMA convention, there was a resolution from Durham Region, Haldimand Norfolk Region, and the region of Ottawa-Carleton, about funds to offset the cost of transit and other services. The resolution said the municipalities request the province donate a portion of fuel taxes to offset costs of operating municipal and other transit services across the province. It was recommended by the Resolutions Committee at ROMA, supported by Rural Section of the Executive and adopted at the ROMA Conference.

"Whether anything happens to it or not, we don't know, " McGregor said.

""This council's on the leading edge," Notman said. Last year, Notman had suggested Morrisburg adopt and circulate a similar resolution .

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Emergency Measures Ontario has suggested Morrisburg as a location for conducting An Emergency Planning Course from April 29 to May 1.

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Preliminary drawings for wharf rehabilitation by McNeely Engineering Ltd. have been approved, and the consultants may now call tender.

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Police Reports

Theft of snowmobile

CHESTERVILLE—For the ninth time this season, a snowmobile was stolen from the area. This time it was on Sunday as a 1995 Polaris XLT, black in color, was parked in the downtown area of Chesterville when it was taken.

It has not been recovered, and Const. P. Valiquette from the Upper Canada OPP Detachment is investigating the incident.

B&Es net cash, chainsaw

Two break, enter and thefts occurred last week where a quantity of cash and a chainsaw were stolen.

The first incident happened on February 10th sometime overnight at Winchester Automotive in Mountain Township. A forced entry was made and small amount of cash stolen. Const. M. Francis is investigating.

The second incident happened on February 13 as policed received a report of a break and enter to a shed located at a Grantly Road residence in Williamsburg Twp Stolen was a year-old Sthil chainsaw. Const. M. Hennessy is investigating.

Phone scam

Telemarketing fraud continues to be a problem that effects a number of people in our rural communities. The callers in these scams can seem very friendly and can be very convincing.

"Project Phonebusters" is a national task force that was established in 1993 to investigate instances of telemarketing fraud. This is a joint forces unit comprised of members of the OPP, RCMP, Industry Canada, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Alberta Ministry of Housing and Municipal Affairs, Canadian Bankers Association, Canadian Couriers Association, and the Better Business Bureaus in Canada and the United States.

If you receive a call offering your prizes for which you are being asked to send money or make a purchase in order to receive your prize, you may be a potential victim of a telemarketing fraud, and you can contact "Project Phonebusters" at (705) 495-8501 to report the incident.

Crime Stoppers: B&E

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help solving a break enter and theft at an Ormond Road, Winchester Twp. residence on February 7th, sometime between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thieves entered the residence by the front door and stole a 12 string Fender guitar, a 29 inch Quasar television, a Sony five disc CD player, along with 10 various CDs, a Pioneer dual cassett player, a Panasonic VCR, Quasar camcorder—model number VM522K—with two lenses, a Remington 12 guage Wingmaster shotgun, along with several other items. Total value of the theft is $8,900.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

In Court...briefly

Court adjourned for young offender

Court has been adjourned for a young offender charged with impaired driving causing death in connection with an October 24th double fatality near Chesterville. The young offender, who cannot be named due to provisions in the Young Offender's Act, was in court February 11 to enter a plea, however the Crown Attorney's investigation is still ongoing.

The young offender will reappear in court next month on charges of impaired driving causing death regarding the tragic accident which claimed the lives of Jennifer Schaus, 18, of Embrun, and Christian Carson, 17, of Casselman when the car they were in was hit by a Chevy pick-up driven by the 17-year-old male from Russell.

Assault: trial set for August

Richard David Smith of Williamsburg was charged with assault to Leanne Renaud on November 7, 1996, in the township. He appeared in Morrisburg court on February 11 for pretrial and will reappear for trial on August 5th, 1997.

At the time of his arrest, Smith was held in custody and released on a $1,500 bond with conditions to promise to appear in court, to not have any contact with Renaud, or possession of firearms.

Two charges of assault in Morrisburg

David Svendsen of Morrisburg was charged December 23, 1996, with two counts of assault. The first on Ginger Armstrong, and the second on Samantha Lefevbre. He is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on March 4, 1997.

$100 fine for breaking probation

John Topping of Williamsburg Township was fined $100 for failing to comply with a probation order. He was charged on August 24th, 1996.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #48 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

NEWSLETTER

Monte Carlo Night was a great success with the hall packed with all the high rollers from Morrisburg and District. The wheels were spun at the crown and anchor tables, the black jack dealers shuffled their cards with great dexterity and the track devotees has a chance to try out their betting skills. Morrisburg and area Charities were the big winners as the gamblers were given a chance to get rid of their money at the auction held afterwards for the many prizes generously donated by Morrisburg and area business people. All the gamblers found time to dine on the delicious roast beef dinner prepared and served by our chef and his assistants. Already plans are under way for next year.

For all those who favour wearing of the green, our St. Patrick's day dinner (corn beef and cabbage of course) will be held on Friday, March 4th. So all those who are Irish and those who wish they were can celebrate St. Patrick's day a little early and get a head start on the rest of the country. There probably will be a little green beer available. Our popular steak barbecue night will be held on Friday, Feb. 28th beginning at 5:00 p.m. followed by dancing with Dayton and Eric.

Meat Draw Winners – Feb. 9th Mary Casselman won the T-Bone Steaks and Feb. 16th Jean Vaughan won the loin of pork chops. This week's draw is for 6 Porterhouse Steaks. This draw is open to everyone, all it takes is a $2.00 ticket purchased at the bar for a chance to win.

Another big winner last week was Doris Ward who won $263.00 in the Pot of Gold Draw which is open to members only. All members of the Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary are eligible to enter by dropping in and depositing a quarter and signing the book. A name is drawn each day from a list of all members and if the lucky person was signed in the day before he wins the Pot of Gold.

Ross (Bush Sitter) Hummell, with the aid of Ron Perrin, knocked the Press Baron off his throne in the very last game to take home first prize at the euchre tournament on the 16th. Terry Laurin came in a distant 2nd, Ron Perrin was 3rd, while three ladies got their money back in a tie for 4th, Edith Baker, Faye Froats and Helen Sommerville. There were no bags of chips awarded this week. Sunday, Feb. 13th is a cribbage tournament. The cost is $5.00 and all money is returned in prizes.

Coming Events

- Sunday, Feb. 23rd - Cribbage Tournament at 1:30 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 28th - Steak Bar-B-Q & Pub Night at 5 p.m.
- Sunday, March 2nd - Dart Steak Shoot at 1:00 p.m.

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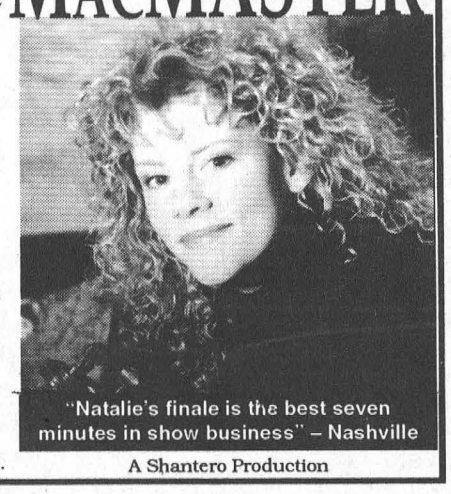

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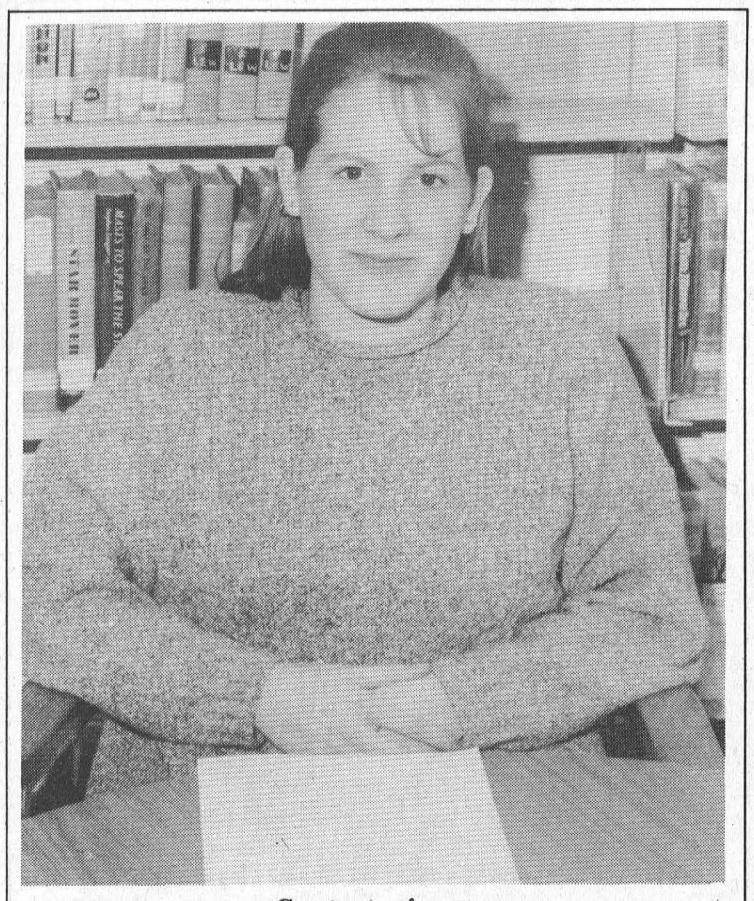

Contest winner
Seaway High student Dawn Tibben, a regional winner in the Marion Drysdale contest is pictured at the school's library. Her poem entitled "Triangle of Hope" has been forwarded to the provincial competition.

Seaway student comes out tops

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—When OAC Seaway High student Dawn Tibben wrote her prize-winning poem "Triangle of Hope", she never dreamed it was a winner.

"I wrote it for myself and I was happy with it. I'm glad it's done so well, but I would never have expected this," Tibben said.

Yet English teacher Ross Price was aware of the poem's potential, awarding it with a mark rarely given a 20/20, and submitted it along with others to the prestigious Marian Drysdale competition at the regional level.

On Monday, February 10, the Provincial Office of the Ontario Secondary School TeachersFederation announced Dawn's name as the winner of the Advanced Essay/Poem category.

Dawn was one of five area public high school students who won in their region. Seaway District had the second highest number of winners in any district in Ontario.

Dawn's poem first won at the district level, among submissions in 12 categories from 11 high schools in District 21. The poem was then judged best among schools in Region 7, an area which takes in Belleville, Kingston, Ottawa, Cornwall, Brockville and Smiths Falls.

She will be honored for her achievement at the June annual meeting of O.S.S.T.F. in Cornwall. Her submission has been sent to the provincial level, with the winners from among eight regions across the province to be announced in early March.

The other four winners in District 21 Seaway were John Alexakis in the category of Computer Graphics/Animation, (Glengarry District High School GDHS-Alexandria), Ian Sheppard in Video/Audio from St. Lawrence High School, Joanne Dyck in Adult Learner at T.R. Leger Alternative School, and Eric Cardinal in the French Essay/Poem at Ecole Secondaire Saint-Laurent.

Several years ago, Seaway High student Tricia Elliott brought distinction to herself and the school, through her children's story which won the provincial competition.

A secretary at the provincial office of O.S.S.T.F. Marion Drysdale was fondly remembered for her skill and ability with language, through an essay competition all over the province. "Of all the O.S.S.T.F. sponsored competitions, this is the most prestigious ," said District 21 spokesperson Greg McGillis.

Dawn's thought-provoking, evocative poem speaks for itself .

A TRIANGLE OF HOPE

Drifting into the future, just the two of them.
Sometimes the clarity is not there.
They like the beach, sand, waves.
"Oh, can we build a play house?" she asks.

Drifting to the past, just the two of them.
Past is perfectly clear.
War, hatred, "My brother died there." he says.
Fearful of the past that might come again.

Returning to the present, just the two of them.
Finished searching, done reminiscing.
Two people, living in a horizon,
Thinking of what they would change, if they could.

"Yes, we'll build a play house."

Students jump rope for hearts

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—For the students, it wasn't just a day out of the classroom—it was a lot of fun too.

Jump Rope for Heart was held at the Timothy Christian School on Friday afternoon, and the entire student body had a chance to get in on the action.

Held every second year due to other fund-raising commitments for the school, TCS students are not only aware of heart and stroke disease, but they are doing something about it.

"It's for a good cause," said Rachel Zandbergen, a grade seven student at the school. "Heart disease and stroke are in my family. But we have fun too, while were raising money."

Her friends Alicia Beking and Beverly VanRyswyk, both grade six students, are also aware of heart and stroke problems with family members and friends.

"We have fun too," said Beking, "and we can win prizes."

Together, these three girls helped raise over $300 en route to a grand total at the school of over $2,000.

"We have 100 per cent participation from the students," said Yettie Zandbergen, vice principal, Kindergarten teacher and Jump Rope For Heart coordinator. "And they are always enthusiastic."

Zandbergen said that since the school began this event the students have raised over $10,000, averaging $2,000 per year.

"It's a good way to get the students involved in the community," she added.

Susanne Grisel, health nurse, was also on the scene letting the children check their heart rates through a stethoscope.

Emma Whaley, a Kindergarten student, had a chance to listen to her heartbeat and was wide-eyed with wonder.

"I'm all out of breath," said the red-faced youngster who also helped bring in pledges.

Each year, students across Ontario help raise money for heart disease and stroke research through *Jump Rope For Heart* events.

Last year, in Dundas County alone, *Jump Rope For Heart* raised $16,893.



Jumping for heart and stroke
Students at Timothy Christian School took part in the Jump Rope for Heart Friday afternoon as they raised approximately $2,000. Pictured are three big pledge getters, Alicia Beking, Beverly VanRyswyk and Rachel Zandbergen who combined for over $300.



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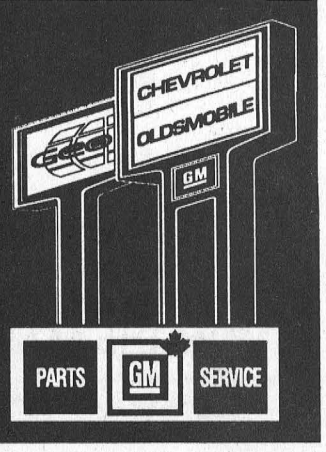

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Education has always been a love-hate relationship in Canada. As parents, we want our children to have a proper, decent education, but as taxpayers we ridicule the system for wasteful spending. In the last provincial election, the 'taxpayer' side won, with the vow we would cut the fat, and raise the standards.

During the recent *Megaweek,* the minister announced that his Ministry would take over total responsibility for curriculum development, at a time when a massive curriculum overhaul is necessitated by the government's objective to reduce the number of years of high school.

But this undertaking would entail massive curriculum changes, cost money and time. Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation local Seaway District president John McEwen questions the possibility. "It's fine to talk about raising standards, making the system more accountable, but first you have to deliver the goods. First you have to ensure there is a curriculum, that it is valid for the students, the times and that the necessary work has been done to convert ideas into the required learning experiences."

"Curriculum change is at the heart of education reform. Inattention to the task of curriculum change will threaten that education. We should demand the job be done properly".

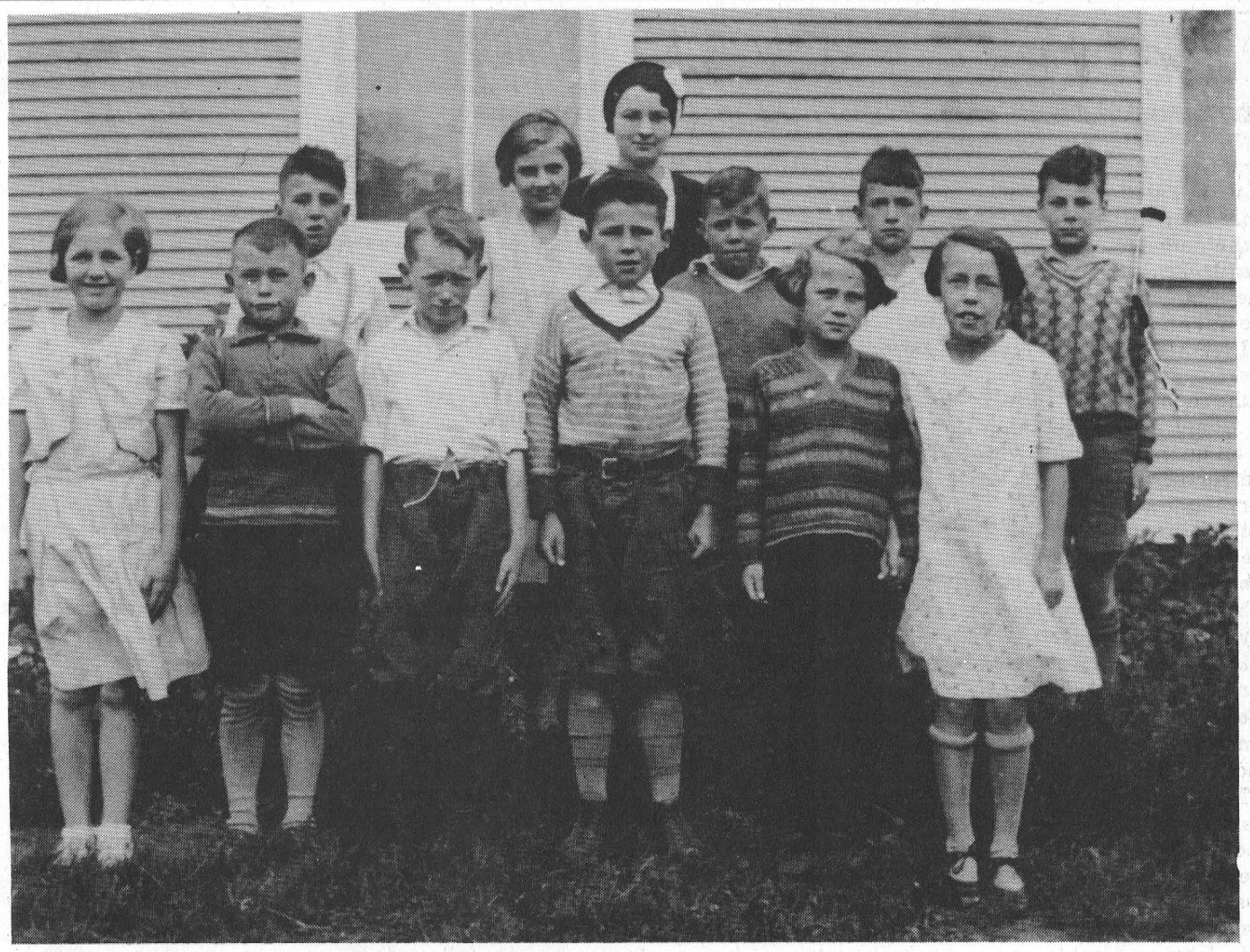
Even though Mr. McEwen does have a high stake in the proposed reforms, he does have a valid point. Since the Harris government is not about to increase its operational funding for the Ministry of Education, where are the resources coming from? And if not forthcoming, who suffers most? The children. They will certainly get the 'basics'.

McEwen said he is also concerned over a peculiar definition of non classroom costs in a recent Ministry of Education of Training statement. According to the new definition, classroom costs do not include such expenditures as student support services, heating, lighting, transportation, custodial services, capital costs and school maintenance. The Ministry announced that some of these functions, such as custodial and maintenance services, should be provided by non-school board employees.

"Various studies demonstrate that out-servicing diminishes the quality of service and actually increases cost. Second, students can be placed at risk from contact with casual and/or low-wage employees hired by third-parties. Finally, as a property taxpayer who understands that the government intends to down load to the municipal tax base far more in road costs, police costs, welfare costs, social housing costs than it will remove in education costs, I am alarmed at the possible reintroduction of another $2.8 billion worth of services to the municipal tax base."

"If the government doesn't pay the $2.8 billion to look after schools and students, who will?"

Just add one more tax problem to the new municipalities. *C.T.*



Senior II Class June 1932

Front row, l-r: Gladys Froats, Robert Loucks, Lloyd Casselman, Dwight Casselman, Helen Casselman, Owen Norval. Back row, l-r: Harry Pharoah, Ethel Johnston, teacher Alice Cameron, Douglas Barkley, unidentified, Dale Beckstead.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1987

It was recommended that the Riverside Public School should either close or twin with Morrisburg Public School. These were alternative solutions received by the Riverside Heights School Committee from the SD&G School Facilities Committee.

When Williamsburg councillors approved the purchase of a new tanker for the fire department, it ended three years of waiting for Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe. Council decided to start a capital fund to purchase the truck in early 1985 and put aside $40,000 each subsequent year towards the total cost. When the capital fund was started, the estimated price tag for the new tanker was $120,000 but the actual purchase cost was $149,990. Their other truck, purchased in 1962, was over 20 years old and it was hard to get parts for.

Seaway District High School kicked off the winter carnival with a royalty pageant Friday afternoon. Catherine Whittaker, Gr. 12, was selected as the Carnival Queen. Stephanie Watson was chosen as Princess. Other participants in the pageant included Candy Cassidy, Cheryl Albert, Lee Moore and Corrie Richardson.

The final decision on the location of a new 100-bed home for the aged to replace the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall was delayed for another month.

1977

Peter Vanderpoel, a 16-year-old high school student at Seaway High School, was awarded a Wise Owl certificate for preventing a tragedy in an on-the-job accident. The incident occurred when the student was working in the auto body repair shop and heat from a welding torch was being used to separate two chassis parts. As the metal expanded from the heat, a rivet popped out almost with the force of a bullet to smash into the safety lenses of his welding goggles. The lens was shattered and left the imprint of the frame on Peter's face, but there was no break in the skin. Because Peter had saved himself from blindness, he was presented this award by Maurice Labelle of the school's technical department.

Morrisburg Lions, having won the pennant, were slacking off, tying the Long Sault Pats and almost letting the Cardinal Broncos steal a win.

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club performed their annual concert to a packed house. It was entitled *The Greatest Show On Ice.* Reverend Charles Massey acted as the ringmaster for the even-ing's festivities.

Members of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society met for an evening of fun, contests and games. The program included a horticultural spelling contest conducted by Pat McCourt, a sing-along led by Gordon Thom and a knowledge quiz conducted by Jim McCullough.

1967

The February 24th issue of The Leader reported that Dana Baker, intermediate; Jean Lee, junior and Anne Marie Smith, primary, were recipients of cash awards and Morrisburg Women's Institute Shields at the annual Public Speaking Contest.

Plans were just about complete for one of the most exciting events in Eastern Ontario sporting circles as Prescott prepared to honor Leo Boivin, native born son and star of the Detroit Red Wings.

In the peewee hockey game Morrisburg defeated Prescott 9-1. Scoring for the locals were Donnie McNairn, Doug Stitt, Chuck Lawlor and Hugh Gillard with two each, and Doug McNairn with a single.

At the Dominion, a 40-ounce jar of Richmello peanut butter was 89 cents and Richmello coffee was $1.19 for a 10-ounce jar.

The Morrisburg High School hockey team, under the fine coaching of "Punch" Boucher, won two games this week: the first over South Mountain 5-2 and the second over NDDHS 2-1. Scoring for Morrisburg in game one were Joey Daoust, Jack Notman, Mick Mabo, Bill Lawlor and Wayne Gurnhill. In game two, Lawlor and Bill Dillabough scored one each.

In OPP broomball Mungo's Manglers were in Iroquois where they were forced to come from behind to salvage a 2-2 tie against the Iroquois Ski Club. Flee-footed "Wishbone" Whelan was in the Mangler line-up and he accounted for one goal besides putting on a fine display of the highland fling in post-game ceremonies. Rugged Martin Albert accounted for the other Mangler goal.

1957

Headlines in the February 15th, 1957 issue of The Leader read *Famous Trichologist will demonstrate how to grow thicker hair.* The Keele Firm recognized most people were skeptical of claims that hair can be grown on balding heads. Once a person availed himself of the Keele treatment however, his skepticism was said to immediately disappear. The Trichologist was quick to tell hopeless cases that they could not be helped, but only if a man was shiny bald was he in that category. If there was fuzz, no matter how light, the Keele treatment could perform wonders.

The Cardinal Pats stepped into a one-game lead in St. Lawrence Intermediate league semi-finals when they defeated the Morrisburg Flyers 6-3. During the dying minutes of the game, goalie John Rice was drawn from the Morrisburg nets in favor of an extra attacker, but to no avail.

The champion team of the Morrisburg Curling Club was decided when S. Gillespie skip, R. Hummell third, F. Hill second and D. Price lead, stepped into the winners' circle with a victory over R. McKendry.

1947

It was announced in the February 14th issue of The Leader that only imported Scotch and Irish whiskey would remain rationed in Ontario after March 1. Dropping of the ration system for all types of spirits was a few weeks later than the dropping of rationing of beer and wine.

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Seen 'n Heard Around The Town

The Dundas County 4-H Horse Club will be meeting for the first time this year at the home of Ed Fields. This meeting will take place on Thursday, February 27th, and if you need directions, please call 989-2235.

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The Victorian Order of Nurses is pleased to welcome the Fit For Life Aerobic Group with Pat Kelly from Morrisburg to participate in their first VON Aerobic Challenge. This event will take place on March 6th for sponsors to raise funds for VON's Charitable Programs.

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Mitch Cassell would like you all to know about a spectacular show in the sky going on over the next few weeks. Don't miss this opportunity to see Comet Hale-Bopp, which some astronomers predict may be dubbed the "Comet of the Century" if it lives up to expectations. Early February offered the first chance in 1997 to see Hale-Bopp above the horizon in the morning sky, and the comet is expected to double in brightness by February 22nd. At the beginning of March, the comet is visible in the early morning, and briefly after sunset, and is expected to be closest to earth on March 22. By the 15th, the comet will be 200 million km from the sun and 145 million km from the earth. Its closest approach with the sun will be on April 1st. (No joke!)

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It's still not to late to go for a ski trip with Sam and Marg Laurin who are organizing a great bargain for the entire family during the March Break vacation. For details, call them at home: 543-2835. The more the merrier!

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Congratulations to the Seaway Spartans senior girls who swept Tagwi in three games in the SD&G semi final volleyball action at Seaway Tuesday afternoon. The girls will host the finals on Thursday, and one of the team members, Jen Morrow, thinks it will probably be Char-Lan. Information on the other squad was not available at press time, but from previous contests, Seaway will probably host the junior match as well.

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The only time we are ever truly free from stress is after we're dead! —*Author, Stephen Covey*

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: The Iroquois Public Library Board wishes to apprise the citizens of Iroquois of the serious situation presently facing the library.

The I.P.L. as you know it, is in serious jeopardy. Under amalgamation the Iroquois Library could face absorption into the county library system. This would leave our library with an uncertain future, with no guarantee of continued local library service.

Your Library Board has made a proposal to the reeves of the four municipalities which will become the municipality of South Dundas.

This proposal outlines a plan to form a new library system for South Dundas which would guarantee continued excellent service in the new municipality. (This proposal has received the support of the Iroquois Council).

The new "Local Control Act" allows a new municipality such as South Dundas to operate a public library. Public and municipal support, of our proposal can mean that South Dundas has the power to maintain the present level of service without our being forced to join the county system. Joining the county system means that our library's assets would be transferred to S.D. & G. Your Library Board opposes such a transfer.

Your Library Board wishes to urge you, the CITIZENS OF IROQUOIS to come forward and show your support for your public library at the PUBLIC MEETING being held THURSDAY, 7.30 p.m. at MATILDA HALL.

Brenda Loucks for Iroquois Public Library Board

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - It was with interest that I read an article on the January 22 Chieftain's front page regarding the Iroquois Library Board's desire to run a South Dundas Library. The proposal to operate an independent library system for the new municipality with libraries in Iroquois and Morrisburg is I think a sound one. It will create a better system than the one currently servicing the same area and save money.

The proposed closing of the Brinston and Williamsburg Libraries will, no doubt, be an inconvenience to some, but I believe that a longer drive for a better selection of books is worth is. As residents of Matilda Township, we are entitled to use our county library system and do to some extent. However, I prefer to pay the small annual fee required for out-of-town residents and the 15-km drive for the privilege of belonging to the Iroquois Library. I am convinced under the county system, these libraries will be closed anyway, in the near future in an effort to deal with shrinking budgets.

I have used many libraries, both urban and rural in Ontario and other provinces. None, including those in the larger cities have given me the readily available choice of new releases particularly with fiction, than Iroquois has. I am also pleased with the library's ability to pursue a particular author's work in depth. Nowhere else in my experience, has a library taken the public's requests for titles seriously and acted upon them, again and again. It seems to me to be a great strength and one that puts the reader's stamp on the face of their library.

In the Morrisburg Leader's February 5th edition, the reeves are quoted as saying that they felt it was a gamble to become independent of the county system. It would be a much bigger gamble for Iroquois to throw its lot in with the county system when in doing so there is nothing to gain and much to lose, especially when the county cannot be trusted to keep its agreements. Thanks to Councillor Rooney's keen eye, the Iroquois Library has not yet lost its hard earned assets. These assets, books, tapes, videos and the new computer system produced through the fund-raising efforts of the Friends of the Library, are not up for grabs. They belong to Iroquois and should remain there.

I encourage the public to consider carefully the need for the best possible library system. Literacy is an essential skill we all need to function today. A good library fosters reading skills, which in turn, provide us with knowledge. When a proposal comes along that offers the best for less and has the figures to back the claim, I think we should give it our consideration.

Thank you,
TONY McCADDEN

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - It appears right from the start of our disastrous by-law change, that this mess could have been easily avoided had Council used the appropriate professional services available to them before their decision making process. The Council hasn't taken any professional responsibility in showing concern for the rate payers in this area when creating by-law 7-96. With approximately 20 neighboring families and a petition of 400 tax payers, our Council and the Adamses still couldn't seem to see where there was a problem. We are so glad that the Ontario Municipal Board has agreed with us.

I would like to commend and thank Linda and Bert Loucks for their concern by getting rate payers to appeal a decision made by our Council. With only negative remarks from our Clerk they still had faith that there must be a way to protect our neighbourhood. There is justice—with the aid of the OMB, the little guy has the opportunity to have by-laws that in the Board's eyes are not suitable, repealed. The OMB is there to give us all a fair trial. Linda and Bert have shown us that it is possible for anyone to appeal a by-law. How grateful the taxpayers (all citizens of Williamsburg Township) should be, as a track like this could have been built next door to any one of them. Although I do not live very close to the track that this by-law was made for, we all should have been concerned. According to the Township's own planner, a commercial 'off road motorcycle riding facility' was instantly attainable to anyone with more than four hectares of Rural zoned land. By-law 8-96, a by-law created under the Municipal Act was designed to regulate these facilities, but could in fact only regulate the racing. People should be represented and great care should be taken in making changes that have the potential to affect as many lives as this one did. I have participated in many meetings—both Council and Concerned Citizen Group, and also many discussions at work and in the community. It appears that our politicians may have turned a deaf ear to the needs of some of the tax payers of the community.

Thanks to Jim Girard who acted as our spokesman. This was a case where someone fell into a role that was very foreign to him. He believed in this issue and carried through with his commitment to the end, all without the legal resources afforded the Township.

Thanks to Reta Mayhew who's dogged determination by phone, mail, fax, car and plane, uncovered vast amounts of information that confirmed the insanity of this by-law. She tirelessly contacted other government ministries and organizations in her quest for support for our case. The hours invested would be impossible to measure, but the satisfaction of hearing the OMB's decision to agree with our request to have this by-law repealed, must have made it worthwhile.

Thanks to Karen Girard, who spent many hours asking our planner along with many others question after question.

Thanks to Karla Marshall, whose firm belief in a Farmer's Right to Farm was supported by OMAFRA, OFA, DFA and area farmers. May we always protect that right!

Thanks to Calvin Pol, our planner, who agreed to represent our group and went above and beyond the call of duty. Good work Calvin!

I commend Osnabruck Council for their consideration and respect for their tax payers. It seems a lesson was learned by many from the events in Williamsburg Township. Thanks to the go-cat track owner for respecting all parties involved.

If the Adamses, who set out to establish a noisy, dusty, dirt bike track as a business venture and the Council had respected the neighbours, this issue would have been dealt with in the planning stage, not after the fact at a hearing. It is shown in the minutes of Council meetings and in newspaper articles in 1981, how upset this same family was when a quarry was to start operation on their road. They complained about how the noise would affect their pigs, the dust pollution, the increased traffic on the area roads and depreciation of their property. Too bad they wouldn't have this same compassion for their neighbours. Mrs. Adams was concerned back then about the fact that good agricultural land was being destroyed through a zoning change. OMAFRA's Rural Planner was at the recent hearing and classed the Adams' property as prime farm land and through compaction, bull dozing and mixing of soils, a dirt bike track would damage the future viability of the soil, therefore making it an unsuitable land use in his opinion. Council had access to professional resources to ensure everyone's best interests, but chose not to use them. To allow such a business without considering the serious impact this would have had on individual families who live close by was a serious over sight, but to open up the Township to this type of facility was ridiculous. It should also be noted that the Township picked up the entire tab for this process—all intended to benefit only one family.

May our neighborhoods always be protected by people like Linda and Bert who had the courage to be heard.

BERT GEERTSMA
R.R. 2 Chesterville

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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For imported Irish and Scotch whiskey the ration quota was one bottle per calendar month. The general rationing system was first imposed four years earlier and for liquor it reached a low of one 13-ounce bottle per month in the middle of 1944. At that time, beer was 12 pints per month.

In a 7-5 Morrisburg junior victory over Prescott, Wes Stitt scored three goals, Ronnie Casselman two and Jack Hartley and Lynch had one each. The juniors were tied for first place with Brockville.

The Williamsburg Post Office business had changed hands after being operated by the late Alfred J. Casselman for 25 years. Douglas Barclay had assumed the management of the business and was assisted in the handling of mail by Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. Ralph Casselman. Mrs. Graham Garlough, who had been on staff for five years, had resigned her position.

1933

Headlines in the February 19th issue of The Leader read: *Will swim St. Lawrence Saturday*. Kirkor Hokimian, 23-year-old American youth, had dropped into town announcing he would swim across the St. Lawrence River. The colder the water the better Kirkor liked it. He was said to be the only man to swim through the rapids in Niagara Falls in March. Before entering the water he explained he usually ate a couple of ice cream cones just to cool off and then he would slip into the water and swim around for about 20 minutes.

At Reddick's Grocery macaroni was four pounds for 23 cents and at Barkley's Meat Market, sole codfish was selling for eight cents a pound.

H.J. McFarland had purchased the sawmill and property of Charles W. Turner in Morrisburg and was prepared to do custom sawing with a guarantee of first class work.

1927

The February 18th issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg senior team had travelled to "Brewery Town" to play their last scheduled game and had come back carrying a 5-2 victory. The 60 minutes were anything but tame and anyone who imagined the game just a garden party had never had the pleasure of playing hockey in Prescott. The game featured everything from what the people of that town call a gentle jab to a raging battle, in which not only players became engaged, but spectators, and in which the blows exchanged were as numerous as the mosquitoes in Nuddel Bush. Scoring for Morrisburg were Wells with three and Meikle and Gamble with one each.

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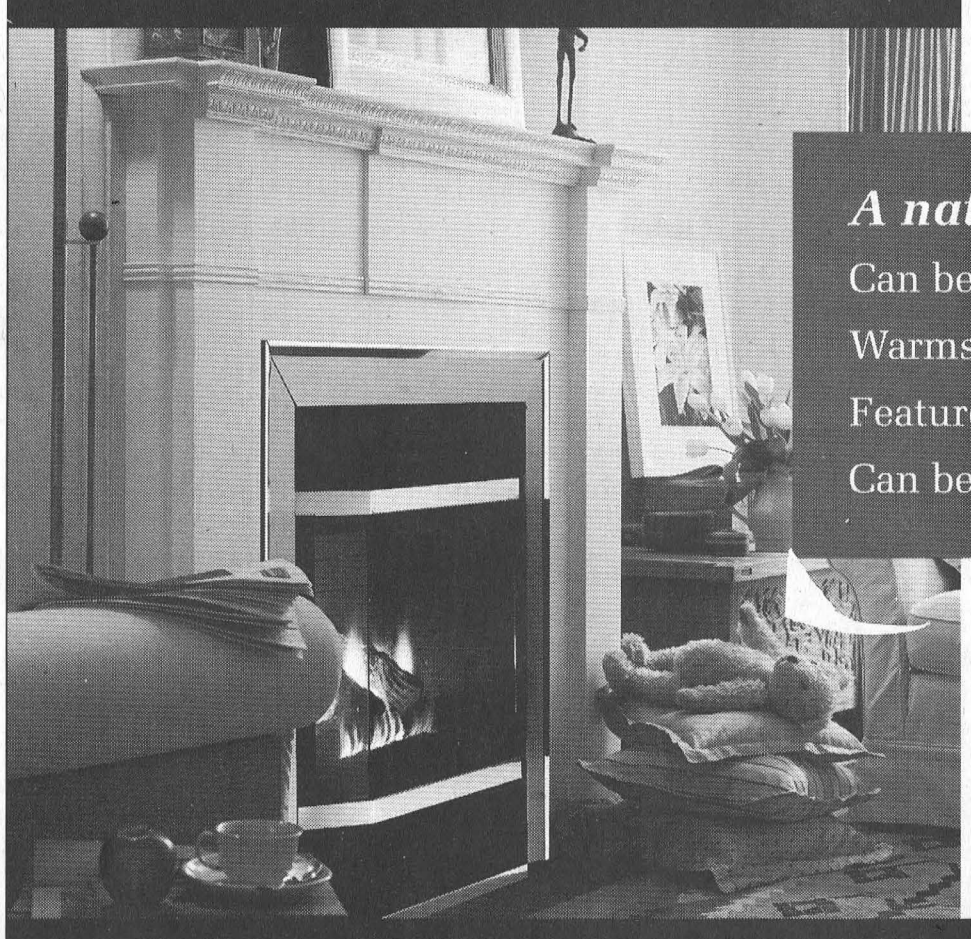

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Watchers, Moles and Assassins

Morrisburg resident publishes spy novel

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Area residents looking for an action-packed novel about spies and assassins, need go no further than the local pharmacy.

Set in Ottawa, Dundas County, and Kingston in the 1970's, Steve Thompson's spy novel, WATCHERS, MOLES AND ASSASSINS, published by Commonwealth Publications, is a real cliff-hanger.

The hero Jim Clark is a Grade 7 and 8 school teacher, a seemingly unlikely candidate for the undercover world of espionage. Partly out of curiosity and a thirst for excitement, he nevertheless becomes involved as a part time employee of the R.C.M.P.'s Watcher Service.

Since there has been a leak of information about Canada's defence systems to the Soviets, Jim is assigned the task of observing the Associate Defence minister Bernie Warren.

He quickly gets into more excitement than he bargaine for, as he witnesses a kidnapping, then a murder. In the world of espionage and counter espionage, it can be dangerous to know too much, and Jim and his friend Bill, his immediate superior in the RCMP become a target for rough treatment by the Soviets.

In the course of trying to escape, Jim becomes friends with Eve Polaski, the former cabinet minister's girlfriend, and a double agent. A political refugee from Hungary, Eve is motivated by a burning desire for revenge against the Soviets.

Through a series of misadventures, Jim and Eve Polaski seek cover at a training center for Hungarian freedom fighters. Here Jim trains in the military arts, which are useful to espionage activities.

The fast-paced plot gains momentum in another twist of circumstance, as the Prime Minister of Canada enlists their help, to uncover the deception of another Soviet agent, who has a visiting British dignitary on his hit list.

The novel is easy to read, fast-paced, and competitive in terms of interest with others in the cloak and dagger genre. The urban and rural setting has references of local interest for both Ottawa and Dundas County readers.

Steve Thompson has a clear, concise style of writing and the action is never dull, with a new twist in the plot practically every two pages.

Apart from the intrigue-filled story, the novel presents some fascinating background in Canadian and Russian espionage. Thompson said the information about the RCMP and anti-terrorism groups was obtained from Ottawa Public Libraries.

And the idea came from a teacher interview he had with a student's parent who worked in counterintelligence in the RCMP. The parent had been asked to pick up brochures for a school project, but had second thoughts when his son asked him to drive down Charlotte Street.

He realized he was being asked to pick up material from the Soviet Embassy, and would probably be called up on the carpet the next day, due to his involvement with counterintelligence.

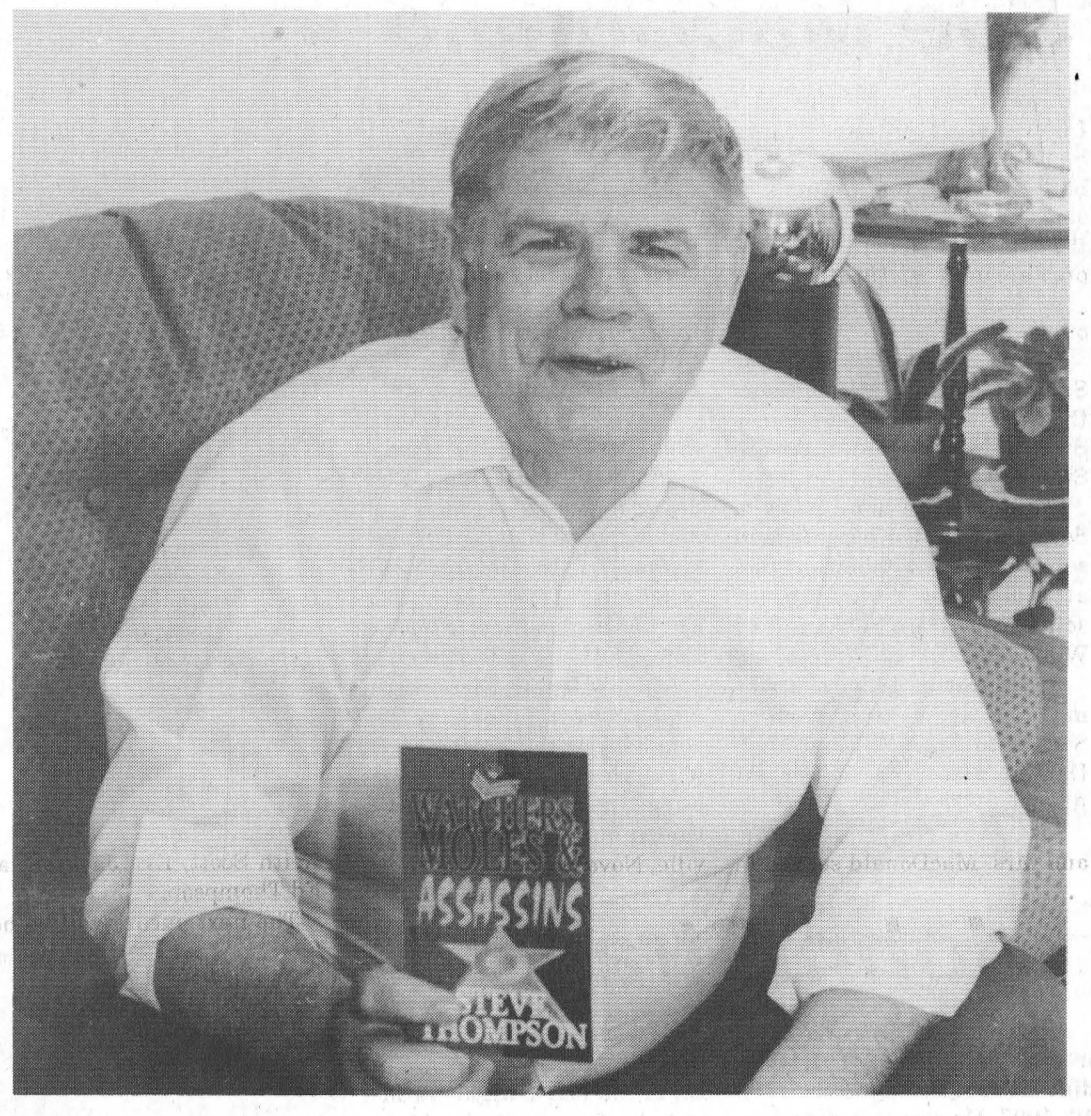
"So he just drove right on by, and didn't pick up the material," Steve explained. "I got thinking about it, and fiddled around with a short story and just let it sit," he said.

A Morrisburg resident since 1995, Steve Thompson's roots are from the Chesterville area, where he grew up at a family farm near Morewood. He is a retired vice principal with many years of teaching experience in elementary education. Although the majority was in Ottawa, he also taught at a one-room school house in Matilda Township.

Steve's love of writing started when he was about six years old, and he has since polished his skill through the writing of short stories and poetry. He has about 20 short stories on the go, although only one has been published, "Curiousity Piqued" appearing in "Horizons Science Fiction", a University of British Columbia magazine.

As a teacher, Steve invented short stories both for the school children's entertainment, and for their use as examples of plot and characterization. He was also involved in editing the newsletter for the Teachers Federation in Ottawa.

WATCHERS, MOLES AND ASSASSINS is available at Seaway Valley Pharmacies here, in Chesterville and Winchester. In Brockville, it may be purchased at Leeds County Book Store, and in Ottawa, at Shirley Leishman Books, Westgate Mall.



First novel
Morrisburg author Steve Thompson is shown at his home with a copy of his spy novel, WATCHERS, MOLES AND ASSASSINS. Steve has the book on sale at Seaway Pharmacies, Leeds County Book Store in Brockville and Shirley Leishman's at the Ottawa Westgate Mall.

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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board will be holding registration for Junior and Senior Kindergarten programs for the 1997-1998 school year. Programs for the coming year, pending final budget approval, will operate on an alternate full day basis.

All those wishing to register a child should contact their local school, or the Board Office at 933-6990 ext. 253. Registrations will take place at each of our schools until March 21, 1997.

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OBITUARIES

Maria L. Montroy

A resident of Inkerman, Marie Lydia Montroy died at the Winchester Hospital on Thursday, February 13, 1997. The former homemaker was 71 years of age and had formerly lived at Brinston, Morrisburg and Valleyfield, Quebec.

Born January 10, 1926, at Valleyfield, Quebec, she was the daughter of the late Lucien Montreuil and the former Marilda Beaudoin, who survives.

On November 29, 1941, at Valleyfield, she was married to Harold Montroy who predeceased her.

Besides her mother, she will be sadly missed by sons: John (Roseanne) of Morrisburg, Raymond (Ursula) of Morrisburg, Roger of Spruce Grove, Atla., Marcel (Bev) of Williamsburg, Rolland (Lorraine) of Edmonton, Alta., Bernie (Wilma) of Brinston and Peter (Dorern) of Morrisburg; daughters (Huguette (Mrs. Art Wood) of Cornwall, Rejeanne (Mrs. Lee Baldwin) of Inkerman, Jeannette (Mrs. Dale Shaver) of Iroquois, Madelienne (Mrs. John Pilon) of Cornwall and Rose (Mrs. Acil Markell) of Brinston; brother Leo (Huquette) Montreuil, sisters: Dianna Montreuil, Pearrette Montreuil, Terase (Mrs. Royal Gervais). She will also be missed by 30 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by daughter Suzanne, two brothers: Drian and Roger, and by sister Leane Boisleau.

At Mrs. Montroy's request, there was no funeral service. A graveside service will be held in the spring.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Sue MacDonald

A resident of the St. Lawrence Residence, Long Sault, and formerly of Morrisburg and Montreal, Agnes Susan (Sue) MacDonald died at the Cornwall General Hospital on February 9, 1997, after a brief illness. She was 94 years of age.

Born September 23, 1902, at Saltcoats, Scotland, she was the daughter of the late James Smart McNab, and Annie Smart.

She came to Canada from Scotland with her parents, and settled in Saskatchewan. She attended New York State for schooling, then returned to Winnipeg.

In August of 1929, she was married at Westville, Nova Scotia, to John William MacDonald, who predeceased her April 4, 1957.

After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald settled in Montreal. She later moved to Morrisburg on September 17, 1968.

All her life, she was active in her church work, Red Cross, the Cancer Society, the Horticultural Society and women's clubs. For 10 years, she was executive secretary for the Canadian Save the Children Fund, Montreal Chapter.

Surviving are son Robert A. (Bob) MacDonald and his wife Judy of South Daytona, Florida, grandsons John and Scott and a great-grandson Brendan.

Mrs. MacDonald was predeceased by sisters Mrs. Jean Trudeau and Mrs. Florence Low.

At her request, there was no visitation. A funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg. Interment followed at the Auburn Cemetery, Westville, Nova Scotia.

John Strader

A lifetime resident of R.R. 1 Iroquois John Hartley Strader died at Iroquois on February 10, 1997. He was a farmer who was also employed as a heavy equipment operator for Cruickshank Construction, Morrisburg, and was 53 years of age. He was a member of the Royal Canadial Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois.

Born October 18, 1943, in Matilda Township, he was the son of the late Dwight Strader and the former Grace McIntosh, who survives.

Mr. Strader will be sadly missed by his wife Krista Leona Jensen, to whom he was married at Dundela on December 8, 1967.

Mr. Strader is survived by his son Scott of Brinston, brothers Ken of Morrisburg and Willie of Cardinal; sisters: Edna Disheau of Markham, Jean Jensen of Brocvkville, Lorna LaSalle of Winchester Springs, and Anna Casselman of Mariatown, as well as by several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a sister Margaret Barkley and by a brother Glen Strader.

A Legion service will be held for Mr. Strader on Saturday, February 22, at 2 p.m.

Interment will be held at Dundela Cemetery, later in the spring.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Ruth H. Leonard

1919-1997

Ruth H. Leonard passed away at Brockville General Hospital on February 10, 1997. She was the beloved wife of the late Edward Leonard, daughter of the late Dalton and Mable Rose Saddlemire. Loved sister: Edna Kennedy and her husband Frank of Brockville, Hilda Easter of Brockville, Helen Casselman and her husband Ray of Winchester Springs, brother John and his wife Edna of Glen Becker. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her sisters Pauline Baker and Mildred VanAllen, and by brothers Carmen, Foster and Stuart Saddlemire. The funeral service was held on Thursday, February 13, 1997, at 2 p.m. Interment at the Brockville Oakville Cemetery.

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Love is a gift from God

Presbyterial United Church Women meet

"Love is a gift from God" opened the meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial U.C.w., held in Avonmore United Church, on Tuesday February 11.

Approximately 70 ladies were welcomed by Presbyterial President Louise Shaw and Avonmore U.C.W. President, Joan MacKenzie. A brief history of the church was given by Laura Gaudine.

Chesterville's worship, "Everyone needs to belong", was followed by a communion service led by the Rev. Ross Davis. He stressed that all are welcome in the United Church.

Ina Poole, convener for Church in Society, introduced the guest speaker Ron Chaplin. Ron spoke on the topic of HIV and AIDS, and how they affect his life, in and out of the church.

He emphasized that people should have more information on the subject and that they should be more aware of the problem. The church, following Christ's command, should treat all persons as part of the family, with love and compassion.No Longer working, Ron does public awareness speaking.

The literature book report mentioned that the organ copy of the new hymn book, "Voices United", will be available in May.

The Avonmore ladies provided soup to accompany our bag lunches, Delicious!

The afternoon session was filled with reports and business. These items will be of interest to your U.C.W.'s. Lazarus House can make use of egg cartons and brown paper bags as well as food items.

U.C.W.'s are asked to try to make an over and above gift to the Mission and Service Fund of $35, in honour of the 35th Anniversary of the U.C.W. Send donations to Toronto.

Ina Poole has information about small quilts being made for CHEO babies. It's an easy and worthwhile project for any group. Call her at 448-3432 for the particulars.

World Outreach has three new videos (Zaire, Guatemala, Nicaraugua) which may be obtained by calling the Montreal Book Room at 1-514-933-4841.

Stewardship: Now available are Memorial Donation cards (M & S Fund) and cookbook #3, "Country Cooking". Check with Betty at 535-2877.

Reports for the Annual Report (executive and regional reps) are to be sent to Louise. A program your U.C.W.'s can use is available from Rietta Hillis at 448-2424, on the Native Healing Fund.

The Annual Meeting of the Presbyterial will be held Tuesday, April 8, 1997, at Ingleside United Church. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. the meeting begins at 10:00 a.m. The theme is "Spiritually, Women and Aging". The speaker is Rev. Carole Delisle.

Lunch is provided for $7.00 come and celebrate the 35th Anniversary of U.C.W. with us.

"Salad Bar Luncheon" on Tuesday, June10, 1997 at Prescott United Church. Registration is at 10:00 a.m. and the meeting is under the leadership of the Literature people, Joan McEwan and Lois Johnson.

On September 9, meet at Knox St. Paul's Church, in Cornwall. "Rejoice and Risk" a national celebration of 35 years of U.C.W. to be held at McMaster University, in Hamilton on July 10-13. Information and registration forms are available, call Edith Jenkins at 925-3156.

Courtesies of the day were given by Winchester U.C.W. The meeting closed with a benediction and the singing of "Go Now in Peace".

Williamsburg Seniors' Euchre

WILLIAMSBURG—Winners at the Wednesday, February 12 seniors' euchre were as follows"

Ladies: Muriel Gow, Peggy Thompson, Lorraine Tupper.

Gents: Cecil Lee, Phyllis Scott, Keith Scott.

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The next euchre will be held February 26th and everyone is welcome.

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Card games raise $2,500 for WDMH

WINCHESTER—Chesterville started off the roll call with eight members in attendance and Unit Director, Grace Macaulay handed in a check for $2500 that the bridge players had raised.

As well, Grace announced that there would be a soup and sandwich luncheon with cards to follow (bridge and euchre) at 12 noon on the 19th of March-Proceeds to the Hospital auxiliary.

Evelyn Cowan answered the roll from Golden Valley, Edith Baker answered from Morewood, Morrisburg had three members present and unit Director, Dorothy Houze turned in $1100. Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge had four members in attendance and seven answered from Winchester.

President Joan Farlinger announced that Region 9 Spring Conference would be held in Cornwall on April 16, featuring presentations on Laser Surgery and Sleep Disorders, hosted by the Auxiliary to the Religious Hospitallers of the Saint Joseph Health Center.

Acting C.E.O. Roy Glassford assured the auxiliary that despite government cutbacks our hospital would endeavour to offer the same services in a better way to assure safety for both patients and staff.

Your auxiliary strives to raise and allocate public money to this end. The purchasing Committee of the auxiliary met with Mr. Glassford prior to the general meeting where he presented requests for equipment needed by the hospital.

Rita Barrett reported the purchasing Committee's recommendations: from the "In Memorium Fund" one Lutz Automatic Endoscope Re-processor- costing $22,500; and from the "General Fund" one Vital Signs Monitor, costing $15,500. It was agreed that we spend these funds.

Lil Lancaster presented a check for $4,00 from the Gift Shop. Hours worked were October 194, November 196, December214, and 173 for January.

Rita Bray reported fifty-five hours worked on the In Memorium Fund during the past three months. Hilde Vandekemp, In house Volunteer Co-ordinator, reported five new volunteers bringing the total to 33 hours worked for November- 243, December-152, and 171 in January.

Ethelwyn Carkner told of special guest entertainers for Sunshine Circle this month in Long Term Care- the Morrisburg Legion Choir, and next month Dr. Slowey will be doing his annual St. Patrick's Day Show.

President Joan Farlinger displayed a pink and blue pastel dresden plate quilt donated for the fall bazaar by the "Red Cross Quilters" from Morrisburg.

Dates to remember: Volunteer Week is April 13 to 19 with our own Volunteer Luncheon at 11:30 on April 10, graciously hosted by Mr. Nick Lee of the Odonto Corp. in the conference room of the hospital. Region 9 Spring Conference is Wednesday April 16 in Cornwall, and the Annual Dessert and Card Party at Park Lane Villa, Williamsburg on April 30.

We always have a warm welcome for new volunteers-please come and join us -the next meeting is March 13 at 1:30 in the conference room at the hospital.



Lost wheel

On Monday, a westbound tractor trailer carrying Granola Bars owned by Meyers Transport lost its wheel on Highway 401 west of Flagg Road. The wheel flew aross the highway and landed in the median. No injuries were repotted, and no charges have been laid at this time. The incident is still under investigation by the OPP. The vehicle was on its way from Montreal to Belleville.

Seaway This Week

Seaway's Boys' Basketball teams hosted, and firmly defeated, Char-Lan last Wednesday.

The Midget team trounced the visitors 53-23, with Richard Groniger contributing 19 points. The Juniors beat Char-Lan with a score of 72-54, with Ben Macpherson scoring 21 points.

Finally, the Seniors completed the pattern by defeating the visitors 55-42 thanks to Derrick Casselman, who scored 30 points. Congratulations to Coach Irv Francis and to all team members for their exceptional showing.

On Thursday, Seaway was host to six School Reach teams participating in the first part of a two-part tournament.

Teams from NorthDundas, South Grenville, North Grenville, Thousand Islands and Gananoque arrived to compete against each other and host team members Natalie Patterson, Alex Chan, Scott Hasson, Rob Miller and Rhonda Kuz.

The event was greatly enjoyed by all, and the teams are looking forward to the final part of the tournament March. Good luck to the team and Coach Ross Price in future competition.

Iroquois celebrates

IROQUOIS—The Village of Iroquois will be going all out to celebrate their 140/40th anniversary.this year.

Coun. Audrey Rooney, who is council's representative for the anniversary committee, requested a budget of $10,000 from the Village. The money is to help in the purchase of souvenirs such as coffee cups, T-shirts, village pins and pens etc. and several thousand is expected to be recouped through the sale of souvenirs at the celebration.

While activities dedicated to the anniversary will be ongoing until October, special events are outlined for the summer. A tentative schedule includes an Anniversary Golf Tournament, a tour of the Caldwell Mill in June.On July 1, a museum in the plaza is to open, and birthday cake will be served to all on Canada Day at the Point.

Also in July, tours of the Seaway will be held, and there will be a dedication to Caldwell at the Civic Center. The annual Summerfest Parade is set for July 12, with an anniversary float planned. The museum is to continue through August, and a dedication to the merchants is set for September.

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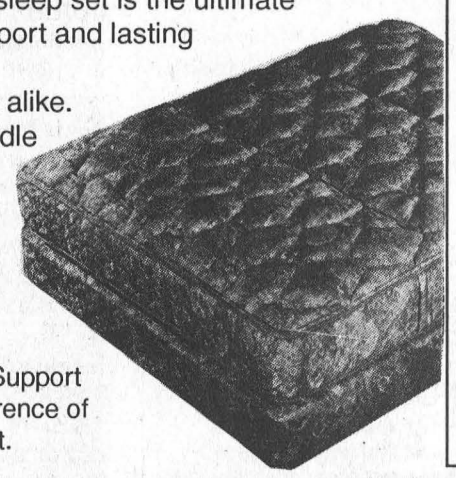

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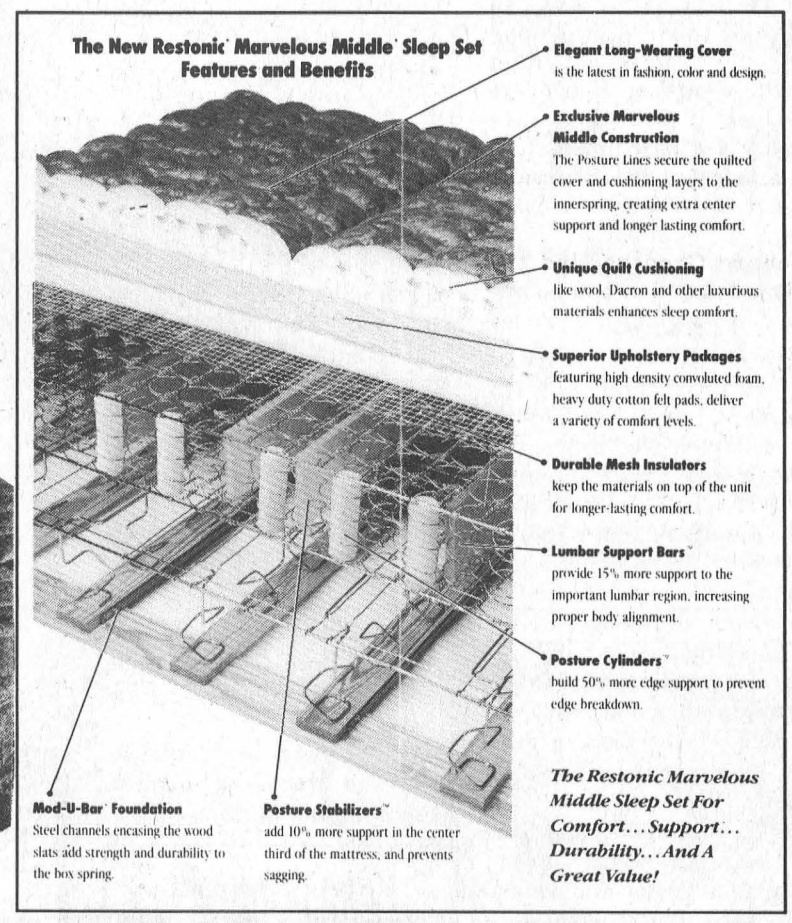

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Leader Sports

Dixon's Corners wins junior volleyball cup

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

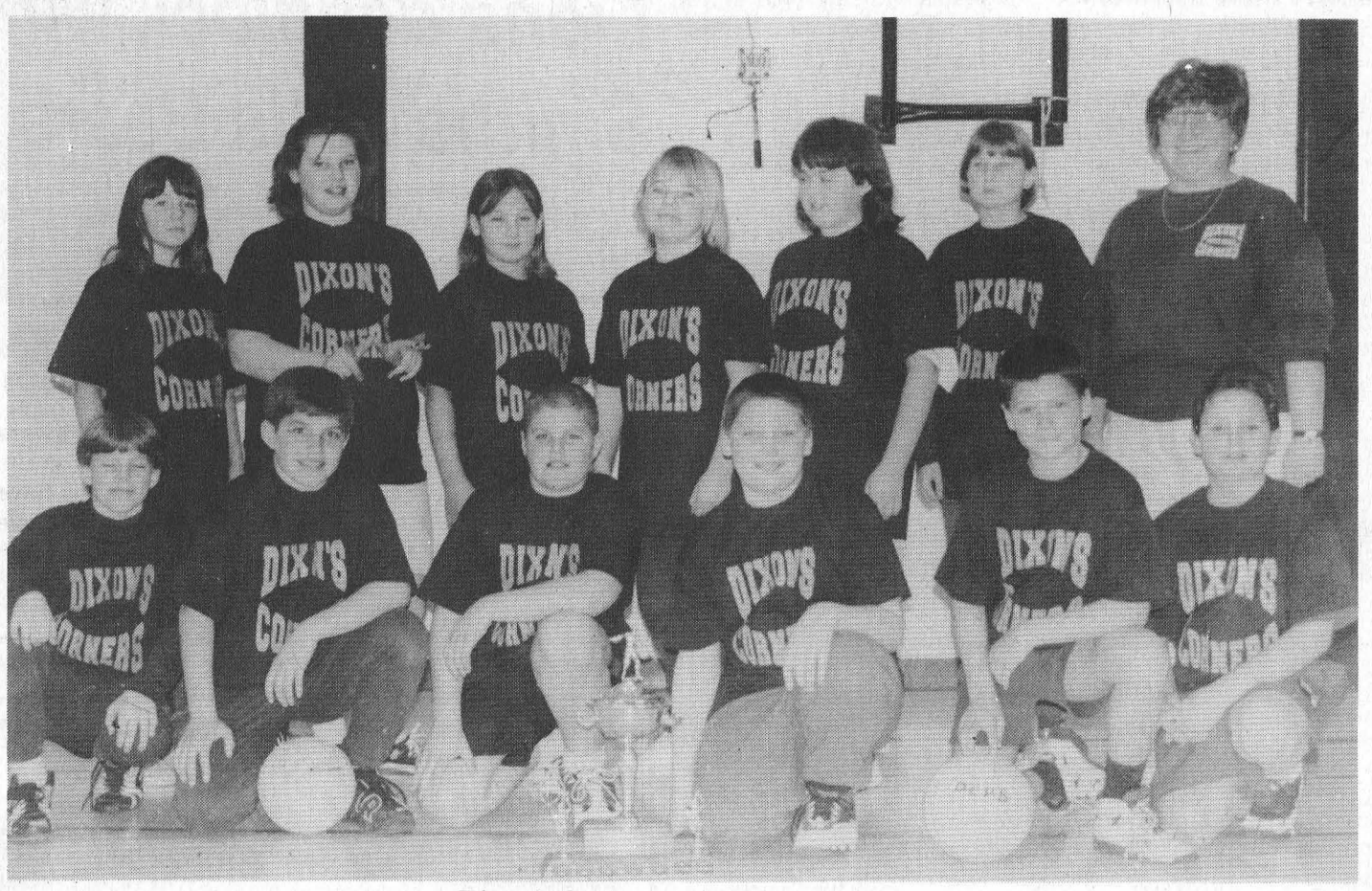
SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Dixon's Corners just keeps on winning.

The junior co-ed volleyball team won the Dundas County cup last Thursday as the area schools competed for the official bragging rights.

The athletes from Dixon's Corners Public School were unstoppable, as they chalked up a perfect 7-0 record in regulation play, and knocked off Inkerman in a best-of-three series, two games straight.

It's hard to find another school's name on the Dundas County Volleyball championship trophy. Amongst the Dixon's Corners' plaques, there is the odd one with the name Inkerman on it.

Some heavy hitters are on this year's squad, which includes some awesome serving power from Travis Baldwin and Dan Adams. Even young Jayme Roberts banged in a few good points on service, and others like Josh VanBeilen, Shawn Workman, Derek Baldwin and Shian Coy set up some good volley plays for teammates Annable Markell, Lacey Bradford, Kelly Vanderburggen, Vanessa Markell and Brittany VanBeilen.



Dixon's Corners volleyball champs
The Dixon's Corners Public School co-ed junior volleyball team won the Dundas County championship at Nationview Thursday. Pictured are (front, l-r) Josh Van Beilen, Shawn Workman, Travis Baldwin, Dan Adams, Derek Baldwin, Shian Coy; (back) Annable Markell, Lacey Bradford, Kelly Vanderbruggen, Jayme Roberts, Vanessa Markell, Brittany Van Bielen and coach Gail Beckstead.

Coach Gail Beckstead was pleased with her team, as they gathered for the victory cheers after the championship win.

"You guys played really well," she said. "Now go take your victory lap with the trophy," she laughed.

Dixon's Corners had a fairly easy time of their competition, with wins over Winchester 21-6, znsyionbire 21-3, Elma 21-2, Chesterville 21-12 and Morrisburg 21-6.

They finished the day with 14 points to take on Inkerman, who ended with 12 points on six wins and one loss, in the championship series.

In the final, Dixon's kept true to form, turning in two more winning performances with scores of 15-5 and 15-9.

The host Nationview squad played Winchester in the B final where they salvaged a 21-12 upset in a one-game contest after ending up in fourth place overall.

In the D final, Chesterville clawed back to win game two and three in a three-game series over Elma to take the D final with scores of 13-15, 14-4 and 16-14.

"We played one game to 21 for the B and C final due to a time factor," said tournament organizer Peter McIntosh. "The other game (D final) went two out of three because there was more time to play it."

Overall, the tournament was well organized according to team coaches.

For the Morrisburg team, coach Gary O'Neill said his players were doing fine at the beginning of the touranment, but sort of fell apart near the end.

"We lost the first game, then won the next two, and I don't know what happened after that," he said, as the Morrisburg team played their final game of the day.

Morrisburg ended tied for fourth place with two wins—the same record as Chesterville.

The standings (not including the final game) were as follows: Dixon's Corners 14, Inkerman 12, Winchester 10, Iroquois 6, Nationview 6, Chesterville 4, Morrisburg 4, Elma 0.

The senior tournaments will be held on February 26th. The boys will be playing at Nationview, and the girls will travel to Seaway High School.

Bantam B Lions head to finish line on top

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions only have three more games to play in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action before their playoff stint begins.

Coach Jim Notman is pretty pleased with the team's performance, stating they've worked hard all season to remain at the top of the heap.

"I'm not sure if we're in first place or not," he said. "But they've worked hard and should be in first place."

On Sunday, the team travelled to Smiths Falls to take on the Rideaus where they posted an impressive 9-3 victory.

The scoring was scattered across the bench, as the team combined for the solid upset.

In the first period, the Lions held a 4-2 lead with goals from Josh Tambash, Nick Hall, Brad Casselman and Joel Adams.

Two more came in the second as Adams and Robert Annable did the damage for a 5-2 lead before putting the Rideaus in the sleeper hold in the final period.

Casselman and Tambash clawed back for another kick at the can in the final period, while a single goal came from Scott Barkley.

Nick Hart picked up the win in the crease, with assists being credited to Eric Irvine, Tambash and Hall with two each, and singles to Bartt Notman, Annable, Casselman, and Bobby Bird.

On Wednesday last week, the Lions hosted Kemptville and upset the visitors 4-2.

Bobby Hamelin claimed the victory in the crease, while Greg Millars supplied a lot of scoring punch with two goals and a helper credit.

Joel Adams and Nick Hall had one goal each, while assists came from Bird and Brad Casselman with two each, and from Thomas Casselman, Notman, and Annable with one each.

Tournament action

On Saturday, the Lions were in Stittsville for a Bantam tournament where they posted a win and one loss.

Their win was over Kanata Blazers which they won 3-1.

Bobby Hamelin took the win with two goals from Adams and a single from Eric Irvine.

Assists were tallied by Scott Barkley, Brad Casselman, Brian Scott, Thomas Casselman and Bobby Bird.

In their second game, they lost a 3-2 rally to Cumberland.

Both Joel Adams and Brad Casselman had one goal and one assist in the loss. Bobby Bird picked up one assist, and Bobby Hamelin was in the crease.

Spartans sweep boys' SD&G basketball titles

IROQUOIS—The Seaway boys basketball teams have swept their respective divisions in the SD&G single A basketball circuit after a three-way upset over the Char-Lan Crusaders here last Wednesday gave them all first place finishes.

The midgets ended with a 6-1 record, including their 53-23 upset over the Crusaders.

Richard Groniger led the Spartan attack with 19 points, while Dave Vandermeer added 14. Scott Barkley had eight in the win and Adam Bruer, six. Mike McCann, Josh McRoberts also counted in the upset.

The leading scorers for Char-Lan were Chris Reasbeck, Matt Evans and Graham Charbonneau with four each.

In the junior match, Ben McPherson got fired up with 21 points scoring as the Spartans claimed a 72-54 win.

Brandon Cassell had 17 and David VanderMeulen added 14.

Clint Bylsma and J. MacPherson had five each, while Trent Byvelds and Brandon Boivin added four each. Derek Swank was in for three.

Leading Char-Lan were Joey VanLeon and Jason Contonl with 11 each. Tim McQuaig led the pack with 15.

The senior game was a closer-scoring match-up as Seaway claimed a 55-42 win.

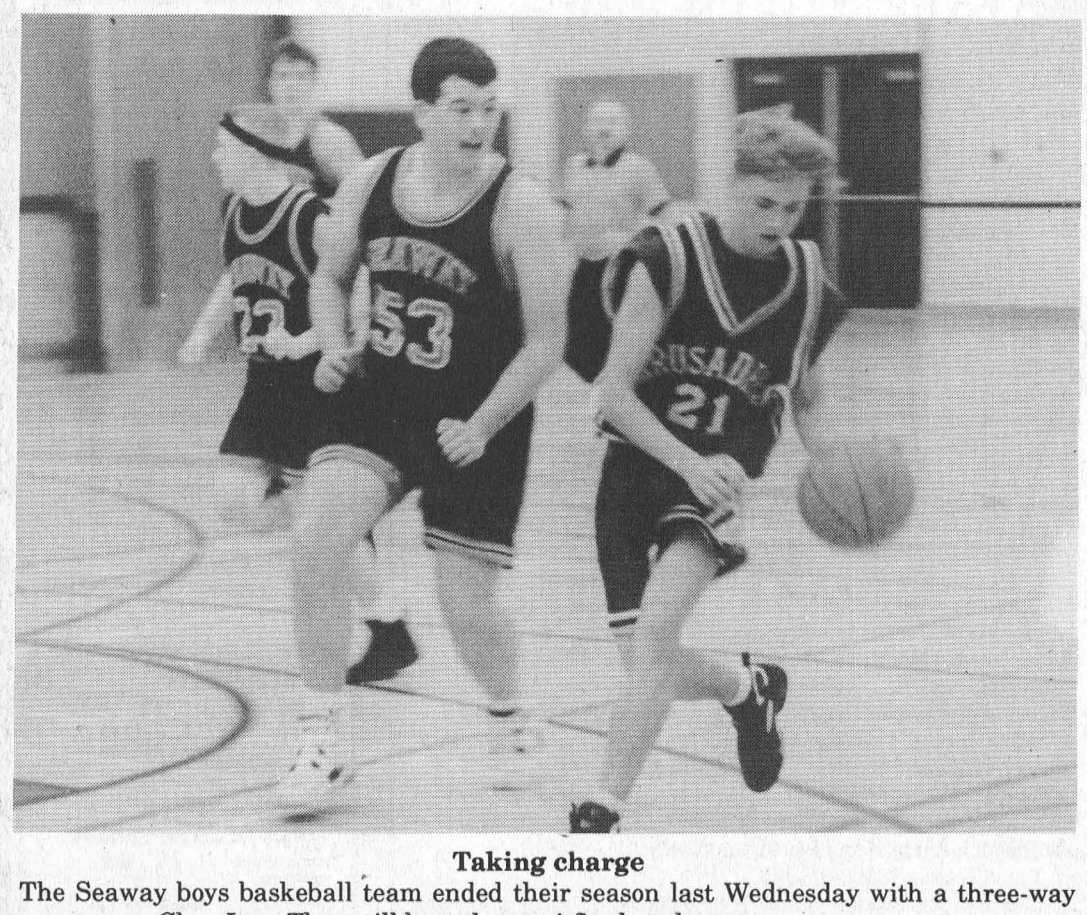
Derrick Casselman hit the 30-point mark once again including a couple three-pointers.

Jeramie Bailey was in for six, Travis Thompson and John Derouchie had five each, and Hugh Porter was in for four. Brandon Cassell, called upon from the junior squad, had three.

Dan Olsen led the Char-Lan attack with 14 points on the board.

The Spartans will be hosting the semi-finals on Wednesday. The seniors will take on Tagwi at 4 p.m.; juniors will host Tagwi at 2:30 p.m., and the midgets will meet R/O at 1 p.m.

The SD&G championships are scheduled for Friday.



Taking charge
The Seaway boys baskeball team ended their season last Wednesday with a three-way sweep over Char-Lan. They will host the semi-finals today.

McAllister named Rookie of the Year in EOJBHL

JEFF BARCLAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Even though the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions had an unfortunate season they are going out on a positive note as rookie forward Cory McAllister was awarded the Rookie of the year award and made the first All-Star team, and netminder Troy Sayeau was named to the second All-Star team.

In the Lions' last two games of the season they were defeated both times. In Brockville on Wednesday February 12, the boys lost 7-2 and at home on Friday February 14, they lost 8-6 against Athens.

Terry Gilmer was handling the goaltending duties on Friday night contest, as Rob Darling handled most of the scoring duties. Darling netted four goals throughout the game, but the Lions fell two short.

Darling's first goal came at 15:20 of the first period, with the assist going to Chris Proulx. Then just under five minutes later Darling netted his second, unassisted.

Athens shot back at 7:03 when Mike Mason beat Gilmer. Then Scott Ferguson tied it up, foiling all of Darling's hard work. With just over two minutes remaining in the first period the Aero's pulled ahead by one.

Athens added to their lead in the second making it a two goal lead. Then Les Hagget pulled the Lions within one, with help from, the rookie of the year, Cory McAllister.

The Aero's would extend their lead again before the period ended making it 5-3.

In the third period Athens scored first, pulling ahead by three. Then Cory McAllister netted one of his own, making it a two goal game again.

Athens forward, Jeff Michel, sealed the win with three minutes to go in the game. Rob Darling scored two more for Morrisburg, in a last ditch effort, but the damage was already done. The Aero's went on to win 8-6 and are going on to post season play.

Battling each other in the playoffs are Char-Lan against Alexandria, Kemptville facing off against Winchester, Gananoque against South Grenville, and Athens facing Westport.

If you are still in the mood for Jr. B hockey, Winchester's first home game is Sunday February 23, against the undefeated, record setting, Kemptville 73's.

Novice Bs split a pair in minor hockey

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice B Lions posted one win and one loss in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last week.

Their win was a four-pointer against North Dundas on Sunday as they hosted the 5-3 win.

Kent Nugent fired a hat trick, scoring the team's only markers of the first period. He also had the last goal of the game at 1:23 in the third.

Travis Dillabough and Nick Whelan had one goal each, with assists coming from David Patterson with two, and singles from Nick Whelan, Brandon Van Allen, Greg O'Neill, and Evan Tait.

Robert Bongers played the crease for the upset.

At home on Thursday, the Lions dropped a 3-1 upset to the Brockville Warriors.

Kyle Migliacci had the only goal for the Lions which was scored at 9:32 of the third—which tied the game at one—assisted by Travis Dillabough and David Patterson.

Brockville shot back late in the game to score their winner at 2:29, and insurance at :28.

Just Another Day

Laurie Day

Relieving a little stress in your life is the key to living a healthier one.

Even if it's only for five minutes a day, it can be the beginning of a beautiful relationship—between your body and your mind.

I learned this Monday night at the information session held at the Nationview Public School by the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The best part about the seminar was that it was directed *at* women *from* women.

Learning how *not* to be everything to everyone may be hard for some women to grasp, but it can only do you good in the long run.

Guest speaker Jane Brownrig has done it all. From preventing heart disease and stroke at the Ottawa Heart Institute, to freelance journalism, her list of accomplishments could choke a horse.

She spoke to the large group of ladies (approximately 150 in total) and a few men, on how to take the stress out of our lives to help live a longer and healthier one.

Knowing the five stages of changing our lifestyles is a step in the right direction.

From precontemplation (What? I have a problem), contemplation (actually thinking about the changes), preparation (getting ready to make those changes), action (doing it) to maintenance (sticking to it). She said that once we make the changes, sticking to it takes five years. This is how we know that we've actually got a handle on our lives.

By organizing our lives a little better, we can sort through things and categorize events in them as to what takes precedence.

One thing I found particularly funny (hysterical actually) was the fact that we don't always have to answer the phone. It's one of those preconceived notions that the world would end if you don't.

(It won't, will it?)

So what happens if you don't have an answering machine, call display, or a Vista 200 telephone? Or heaven forbid—a rotary phone! Yikes.

You're tied up with five hundred things, going in four different directions, and that insistent telephone's shrill pierces your brain...you gotta answer the thing. Have to! You're obliged to do so.

I can't live without my phone and all it's neat little attachments—call display, call forward, three-way calling, ident-a-call, call-your-mom, call-for-a-pizza...I love my phone, and am totally dependent upon it. I have a take-my-dog attitude, but don't touch my phone! I'll break your arm!

So when it rings, I just gotta see who it is on the other end—could be Uncle Buck, cousin Marg, that harassing neighbor Almo, a carpet cleaner, meat salesman, insurance solicitor, or even the telephone scam artist.

Perhaps I'll try saying "No" to three other things this week.

Give up my phone? Never!

Maybe I'll give someone else a break (for once, ha!) and not call that one person I normally harass.

Then this person won't have to answer the damn thing if it doesn't ring.

Now there's a thought.

Morrisburg rinks battle for first

METCALFE—A Morrisburg rink skipped by Josh Adams won a high-scoring battle over a second Morrisburg team skipped by Mike Brunt, to win the first Big Four Championship , played Sunday, February 16, at the Metcalfe Curling Club.

The Big Four junior curling championship was conceived last fall by junior co-ordinators from Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Russell and Winchester Curling Clubs.

The bonspiel, run in a knockout format similar to men's ladies' and mixed competitions amongst the four clubs, determines the championship team in the district.

Morrisburg's Josh Adams team of Travis Thompson, Robbie Stitt and Nathan Cutler, won against Winchester's Scott Delaire and Metcalfe's Alan Zebchuck team to earn their berth to the A final.

Mike Brunt's team of Ashly Cooper, Mike Kirkwood and Andy Derouchie beat Metcalfe's Jason Zebchuck and Russell's Steve Shoen before losing the final.

Two winchester rinks went head-to-head in the B final with Alison Levere's rink of Moira Klien-Swormink, Jill LaPierre and Julie Byvelds winning the event.

Levere lost to Russell and won over Metcalfe to advance.

The Scott Delaire team of Ryan Casselman, Genna Doornwaard and Matt Girard won over Russell's Alexander Dyer for their entry to the finals.

Bonspiel chairman Bill Robertson presented all four finalist teams with Big Four event pins and Josh Adams accepted the championship plaque on his team's behalf.

Next year, Morrisburg will host the championship.

Little Rock news

The Beavers Big Four Little Rock Championship will be hosted by Russell Curling Club this Sunday, February 23rd.

Championship co-ordinators approached several prominent businesses for corporate sponsorship and Beavers Dental of Morrisburg generously donated the Beavers trophy and start-up funding for this division.

Spectators are welcome to watch the area's best Little Rock curlers vie for the Beavers' Big Four title this Sunday with play starting at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

As yet the junior bonspiel has no corporate sponsor but organizers hope to fill this void for next year's edition.



Healthy hearts

Barb Sheridan (centre) is pictured helping register the ladies who came out for the seminar offered by the Heart and Stroke Society. The meeting was held at Nationview School, South Mountain, as the ladies learned how to take better care of their health.

Lions deadlock with Smiths Falls Bears

MORRISBURG—Last week saw the Lion's start off with a 1-1 tie against the Smith's Falls Bears. It was a game that kept the fans on the edge of their seats and all, cautiously, awaiting the final buzzer.

Morrisburg's lone goal came from Justin Elliot and was assisted by Jamie Hess. Smith's Falls credited their marker to Brian Bittle and Chris Bowes-Shanks.

On February 15, the team played Kemptville and skated away with a 8-2 victory.

Adding points to their stats were Jordon "Keep Diggin" MacGregor with three points, Richard Banford with four goals, Travis Baldwin, Ryan McClinton, and Justin Elliot each with three points, and Jamie Hess and Curtis Whitteker with two points each.

Excellent goaltending was shared by Dan Adams and Matt Dillabough.

Sunday saw Morrisburg and Smith's Falls battling again to a very close Smith's Falls victory of 3-2. Morrisburg counted on a total team effort and credited the points to Justin Elliot, all unassisted.

Town League

MORRISBURG—Nick's Sports Bar used a two-goal effort by Frank Hummel to salvage a town league tie with Impact Sports here last Thursday in the late game of the double bill.

Hummell scored in the first period with help from Rob Farmer, then with just 4:43 left on the clock, put one by David Black for a 2-1 lead.

But Jamie McIntosh didn't make it easy as he scored for Impact Sports with only 1:25 showing to save the one-point effort.

Jim Bennis and Lyle Schell assisted on the tying shot.

Bennis notched the team's first goal at 11:29 of the second frame.

Frank Waytowich had the win.

In the first game of the night, RJC doubled KBD scoring all six goals in the second peirod after trailing 3-0 at the break.

Dale Adams scored twice and assisted on two others to pace the scoing of the second period.

Mitch Hutt, Scott Corden, Karl Deamond and Andy Lee had the other counters.

John Morrow notched four assists in the win with single helpers coming from Corden, Ed Byvelds, and Andy Lee.

Scoring for KBD were Greg Workman, Jason Smith (one assist) and Peter Brunt (one assist). Tom Hodgson had a helper as well.

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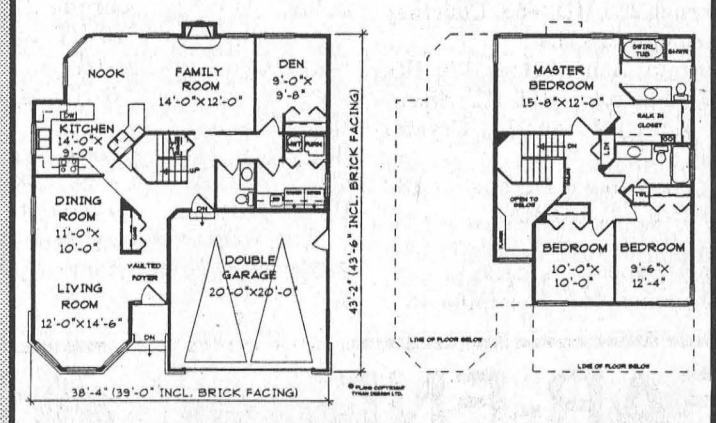

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Novice Blues post two wins, tie in UCMHL action

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice Blues had three games this week and came ahead with two wins and a tie.

The tie was the first game of the week hosting South Grenville #3 on February 9.

It was only two minutes into the game and the Lions found themselves down 2-0. At the end of the first the hole the Lions found themselves in was dug deeper as they were down 3-0. All three South Grenville goals were scored by Josh Rupert and Cole Murray added two assists.

Matt Schwerdtfeger started the Lions comeback in the second with a goal unassisted. In the third Schwerdtfeger added a second at the 7:15 mark and later added a third with only 1:20 to go in the game with both assists coming from Kevin Phifer to notch the tie.

The second game of the week was on the 13th of February as the Lions notched two points when they handed North Dundas #1 a 12-1 loss.

Schwerdtfeger once again led the attack with five goals, Todd Irven had a great game with four goals, Phifer added two and Andrew Cassell had a single.

Adrian Bongers had three assists, Leigh Bequette, Natasha Courneau, Jeff Eamon, Andrew Peters, and Matt Pepers all had two assists each, and Jordan Tryon, Jennifer McIntosh, Matt Schwerdtfeger, Andrew Cassell, and Todd Irven each had one.

On February 16, the Lions were off to face North Dundas #2 and went home 8-1 winners. Irven had four points with a hat trick and an assist. Matt Schwerdtfeger also had a four point night with two goals and two assists. Other markers came from Phifer with a goal and two helpers, Jordan Tryon and Richard Johnson each had a goal and Andrew Cassell had an assist. T.J McManus played between the pipes to help earn the five point week.



Radar Run

The Riverside Snowmobile Club raised over $800 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario on Sunday with their first Radar Run. Snowmoblie enthusiasts from across the province were anxious to see how fast their sleds could travel the nearly half-mile run.

Ingleside Lanes Bowling Results

Men's Commercial League

Jeremy Heagle 438 HS, Mike Brunet 836 HT, 249 HA; Paul MacIssac 363 HS, Randy Leclair 821 HT, 233 HA, standings, Causway Auto 373, Max Auto Parts 335, Heagle Plumbing 332, Gauthiers 316, Bruce Anderson Construction 304, Craig's Electric 300, Computer Sense 290, Ingleside Lanes 241.

Tuesday Seniors' League

Doug Zeran 298 HS, 674 HT, 224 HA, Isobel Raymond 249 HS, Verla Gallinger 583 HT, Dorothy Barlow 192; standings, Retreads 70, Turkeys 64, Alley Cats 54, Crab Apples 53, Beaver 52, Pullets 49, Goofers 46, Aces 45.

Rockets League

Roy Hope 307 HS, 753 HT, Malcolm MacDonald 228 HA; Sue Fetterly 269 HS, 661 HT, 224 HA, standings, Funny Bones 100, Hop Lips 98, Head hunters 91, Folicles 80, Sore Heads 74, Heart Throbs 69, Hippers 68, Hand Clappers 60.

Beavers Dental League

John Douma 243 HS, 631 HT, 201 HA; Diane Bartsch 199 HS, Gail Myers 508 HT, 182 HA, standings, Johnny's Jig 49, Joany's Joy 43, Eric's Ease 42, Bone's Brawn 36.

Wednesday Mixed League

Morris Dusomos 313 HS, 782 HT, Garry Brownlee 236 HA; Barbara Ann Glaude 233 HS, 203 HA, Marie Buiting 596 HT, standings, Late Runners 151, Top Dogs 132, Bet Me 125, Gone Home 103.

Morrisburg Mixed League

Gordon Thompson 266 HS, 725 HT, 222 HA, Ruth Cooper 244 HS, 635 HT, 174 HA, standings, Gents + One 283, Flintstones 264, Dream Team 264, Sand Baggers 258, Late Comers 226, Bloopers 225, Gordon's Angels 219, Five Stars 208.

Friday Fun League

Bill Pynenburg 278 HS, Frank St. Pierre 704 HT, 234 HA, Linda Brunet 246 HS, 636 HT, 199 HA, standings, Johnny's Cleaners 116, Show Me Your Socks 106, Merry Bees 96, Snafu 96, Sweat Hogs 94, PP-PJS 94, Dutch Touch 92, Knock Em Down 74.

Wednesday Ladies League

Becky Lama 269 HS, Mona Pechie 674 HT, Branda Henderson 198 HA, Mona Pechie +134, Team tournament runs four weeks and begins today (Feb. 19.)

YBC RESULTS

Saturday, 11 a.m.

Smurf: Mathieu Pagé 125 HS, 217 HD, 90 HA, +39.

Peewee: Joshua Lewis 100 HA; Melanie Burgess 137 HS, 233 HD, +55, Miranda Loos 83 HA.

Bantam: Dustin Lemery 159 HS, +95, Daniel Glaude 365 HT, Justin Dixon 133 HA; Aaryn Brown 219 HS, Natalie Pagé 460 HT, Isabelle Glaude 146 HA, Kate McRae +68.

Junior: Tommy Lewis 207 HS, 537 HT, +63, Kevin Glaude 171 HA; Natasha Glaude 230 HS, 601 HT, 193 HA, Maghan Brown +104, standings, Panthers 341, Monkey 318, Bears 290, Tigers 286, Destroyers 282, Cubs 272, Blazers 271, Cougers 213.

Coming Events: The Peewee Smurfs, Golden Peewee Tournament, March 2nd, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Senior 50 or older with average 400 each two games.

Saturday, 9 a.m.

Smurf: Ben Pyper 89 HS, 159 HD, 81 HA; Delores Taillon 83 HS, 162 HD, 81 HA.

Peewee: Joey Lacombe 168 HS, 267 HD, 108 HA, +55; Kristen Cryderman 121 HS, Jennifer Warner 220 HD, +58, Courtney Garlough 128 HA.

Bantam: Ashley Bray 179 HS, Staci Marsolais 450 HT, Shawna McIntyre 145 HA, Crystal Cole +67.

Junior: Shawn Derouchie 130 HS, 279 HT, 134 HA.

Standings, Striking Stars 490, Alley Oops 481, Strikers 468, No Names 443, Headpins 437, Mighty Ducks 431, Mighty Bowlers 334, Queen and Kings 313.

Bantam girls team of players for the Four Steps to Stardom tournament are Cassidy O'Neil, Shawna McIntyre, Alicia Groot and Stci Marsolais.

February 12 results

Smurf: Jesse McKeown 87 HS, 172 HD, 85 HA, Andrew Marsolais +26.

Peewee: Jordon Woods 147 HS, 240 HD, 117 HA, Nathan Desnoyer +43; Stacey Marsolais 126 HS, 239 HD, 106 HA, Brittany Ouderkirk +55.

Bantam: Leighton Woods 168 HS, +115, Shane McCormick 497 HT, 130 HA, Kristy Rupert 111 HS, +26, Stephanie Coleman 299 HT, Sara Marsolais 119 HA.

Junior: Matthew Lavallee 191 HS, 419 HT, Michael Watson 158 HA, Patrick Howes +60; Shantel Hamilton 215 HS, 590 HT, 133 HA, +206.

Standings, Twisters 445, Little Rascals 405, Raptors 385, Strikers 368, Pandas 313, Bowling Pins 278, Lucky Bowlers 218, Monsters 193.

February 8th

Peewee: Billy Lalonde 95 HS, 185 HD, 81 HA, +25; Erinn Fader 92 HS, 175 HD, 83 HA.

Bantam: Justin Kinnear 139 HS, Frank McCarthy 354 HT, 115 HA; Krista Lalonde 125 HS, 316 HT, 110 HA.

Junior: Derek Lackey 217 HS, Ryan Cavers 521 HT, Matthew Tremblay 170 HA, Chad Markell +101; Alison Legault 192 HS, 520 HT, 178 HA, Jennifer Ouderkirk +58.

Senior: Timothy Bourque 276 HS, Ryan Vickers 686 HT, 225 HA, David Cavers +164; Lisa Currier 316 HS, 756 HT, 209 HA, +135.

Standings, Bob Barker's Buddies 274, On The Go 267, Pin Heads 267, Inconsistents 263, Odd Ballers 225, Pin Keeper 222, Dragons 109, Lightning 107.

Radar Run nets $800 for CHEO

MORRISBURG—The first annual Radar Run for CHEO was a great success, as over $800 was raised by local snowmobilers.

The Riverside Snowmobile Club held this first-time event at the air strip east of Morrisburg as sled owners came from miles around to see how fast their machines could do in just under a half a mile span.

"It was a great turn-out," said Barry McMillan, president of the snowmobile club. "We had entries from Brockville, Sharbot Lake, Osgoode, Cornwall—all over eastern Ontario."

They even had a tent set up supplying Tim Horton donuts and coffee, and half the proceeds from there were turned over to CHEO.

McMillan was pleased with the cooperation from the Parks Commission as they plowed off the runway and were more than helpful for the successful end result.

Jim Primrose of Jim's Performance Plus was on hand with a few of his machines giving rides for those interested.

The 79 entrants were allowed two runs down the strip for a $10 entry fee. There were 12 division and results were as follows. Trophies were awarded to the number one ranked from each division. These were supplied by the Riverside Snowmobile Club.

In the 440 stock class, Randy Urslak had the two fastest speeds with an 83.4 mph finish and an 83 mph.

500 Stock: 1st, Randy Urslak, 83.4 mph, 2nd, Randy Urslak, 82.4 mph.

600 Single Pipe Stock, 1st, Mark McMillan of Riverside Heights, 90.9 mph, 2nd, Mark McMillan, 90.0 mph.

600 Multi Pipe: 1st, Dave Lazier of the Morrisburg area, 97.3 mph; 2nd, Dave Lazier, 94.5 mph.

700 Single Pipe Stock, 1st, Rodney Van Allen, 99.1 mph, 2nd, Dave Keeler, 98.5 mph.

700 Multi Pipe: 1st, Rob Bradford, 105.1 mph, 2nd, Jim Primrose, 101.3 mph.

700 Improved: Shawn McMillan of Williamsburg had the top two speeds with a 95.9 mph finish and a 93.9 mph run.

800 Stock: Terry Hurbison of Brockville, 109.4 mph, 2nd, Ron Tomlinson, 106.5 mph.

800 Improved: Ron Tomlinson, 108.6 mph, 2nd, 107.8 mph.

900 Open, 1st, Kevin Merkley of Chesterville, 104.8 mph; 2nd, Chris Crowder of Williamsburg Twp., 104.6 mph.

Power Puff: Barb Rabideau of Riverside Heights was the top finisher with speeds of 99.5 and 99.2 mph.

Coming Events

The Riverside Snowmobile Club will be holding a rally on Saturday, February 22. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Club House in Riverside. Music by "Power Pak" and the charge is $5 per person.

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IN MEMORIAM

CRITES–In loving memory of a dear brother, Floyd, who passed away February 16, 1994.
Today the sun shines down
On a grave not far from here,
Where someone sleeps we could not save,
And always loved so dear.
Our thoughts are often with him,
His place no one can fill.
In life we loved him dearly,
In death we love him still.
If roses grow in Heaven Lord
Please pick a bunch for us,
And gently place them in his arms
And tell Floyd they're from us.
–Loving sister, Helen 8p

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A helping hand to all he knew,
So kind, so generous, and true,
On earth he nobly did his best,
Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest.
–Lovingly remembered and missed, Sylvia, Terri and families 8p

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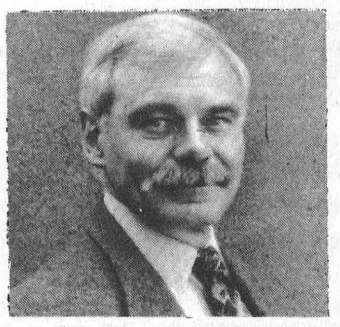

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Close Enough running away with league pennant

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Close Enough pulled out another 10 point effort last Wednesday led by Roy Gummeson with half the wins.

He also shot highs of 127 and 100, while Cecil Lewis took three and Linda Birch (100x2) had two.

The Spoilers are 10 points off the pace as they captured eight wins on four from Frank Marriner (125, 120, 100x2), two from Shannon Casselman (140, 112) and one each from Marie Tyo and Alex Hart (110, 100).

The MD's won eight games as David Wells (100x3) took six games. Mary Casselman and Marlene Shearer (145) had one each. Jeff O'Neil tossed highs of 125 and 101.

Juggernaut ended with eight as well led by John Gummeson (100x2) with five outs. Darwin Markell had two outs and Grace Langabeer took one game.

Steve Laushway (116, 100x2) spared for the Big B and shot three outs to pace the team en route to a seven-point night. Barb Marriner and Ivan Shearer (121, 100) had two outs each. Patti Laushway (spare) shot a 126 high score.

The Simple Fools won seven games with Ernie Duvall taking three games and tossing a 100 high score. Roger Markell and Jerry Sypes had two each.

Maureen Loynachan (115, 100) shot three outs for the Rodeo Clowns. Scott Diegel had two and Faye Markell and Brent McCooeye had one each.

Chris Sloan (125, 100) took four of seven for Mert Plus's and Gayle Hart had two. Gary Bradford picked up the single.

The Ster Bears won three with Tom Shearer (100x3) and Sherry Wereley taking three each. Eva McCooeye shot a 124 high score.

For Fun won six on three from Fred Diegel (138, 140), two from Joe Brown and a single from Sharon Lewis.

Wayne Hunter took three and shot highs of 129 and 100 for Hopeless in a six-point effort. Al Loynachan (100) had two wins and Pat Hart took one.

The Rakes won five games led by Mike Osborne (121, 100) with two outs. Karen Hart (105), Ron Bradford (123) and Carolyn Gale (114) had one win each.

Vera Burke fired three outs and highs of 138 and 110 as the Good Time Gang won five games. Floyd Elliott had one win and a 100 high, and Ruth Markell took one game as well.

The Misfits won five on three from Philip Jamieson (140, 120) and one each from Berry Pemberton (100) and Denzil Tousant (100).

The Wise Ones won five on three from Brenda Sypes (110) and two from Ed Duncan (125).

Jay St. Pierre had highs of 120 and 100.

Ernie Beckstead (117) and Wendy Wereley had two each for the Bacon Strips.

Neil Loynachan shot two outs and a 100 high as the Nanas and Papas won three games. Guy Hart took the single and tossed highs of 120 and 118.

Heather Wells (103) had the only out for Be Nice. Jim Scott shot highs of 140, 105, 100x2.

STANDINGS

Close Enough 142, Spoilers 132, Big B 131, Juggernaut 125, Be Nice 119, Good Time Gang 115, For Fun 115, Mert Plus's 115, Rakes 113, Hopeless 113, Misfits 112, Wise Ones 110, Rodeo Clowns 108, Simple Fools 104, MD's 104, Nanas and Papas 101, Ster Bears 100, Bacon Strips 91.

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Blues continue win streak

MORRISBURG—The Atom Blues continue their streak by going four for four in last week's UCMHL action.

The first win came at the expense of Westport with a 5-3 score. Nick Groves and John Bongers each netted a pair with Scott Workman adding the single. Westport goals were supplied by Lee Stewart with a pair and Bruce Hutchings with the single.

Game two was against the Kemptville #1's with the Blues taking a 3-1 win. Groves again led the way with a pair and Bongers sealed the win with a single. Jason Armstrong provided the lone marker for Kemptville.

The Blues' third outing saw them lining up against the Morrisburg Whites. Excellent goaltending from both sides kept the game close but the Blues came out on top of the 3-2 score.

Leading the way was Ashley Parker with a single. Groves and Bongers followed suit by each driving home singles. While Cory Lanthier and Anthony Levere bulged the twine for the Whites.

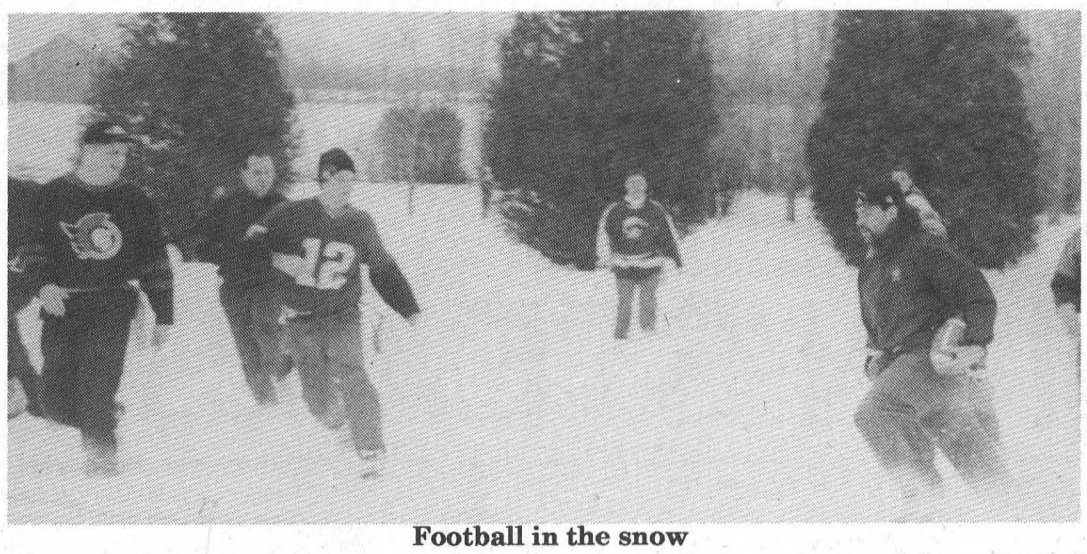
Morrisburg came away with a 4-1 win in the final game of the weekend. The game saw a rematch between the Blues and Kemptville #1. David Adlington set the pace by scoring a pair and singles came off the sticks of Groves and Mark Byvelds. Kemptville's lone marker came from Joey Lawrence.

Minor Hockey's finest

MORRISBURG—The Novice White Lions hosted North Dundas II on Sunday and turned in a 4-1 performance for the UCMHL win.

Connor O'Brien and Anthony Knapman scored in the first peirod, and in the third it was Andrew Adlington and Sheldon Beckstead who scored.

Assists in the came were credited to Scott Porter with a pair and singles to Knapman and David Jones.



Football in the snow

The Will-Mor Jets made it two in a row Saturday at the second annual Snow Football Tournament at the Cedar Glen Golf Course. Seven teams were entered this year and organizer Dennis Casselman was quite pleased with the approximately $500 raised for the Autism Society.

Atom Whites upset Kemptville

MORRISBURG—On February 1 the Atom Whites played in Kemptville for a 5-1 win. Anthony Levere started the action off in the first period assisted by Levere. Three goals were put in in the third. Bedzra and Arron Bogle put them in unassisted while Levere had help from Matt Hamilton.

A home game was played February 11 against North Dundas #2. Brandon McKendry shot two by the North Dundas goalie in the first period assisted by MacDonald and Bedzra.

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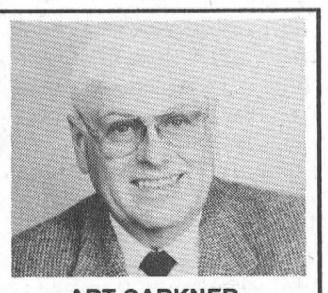

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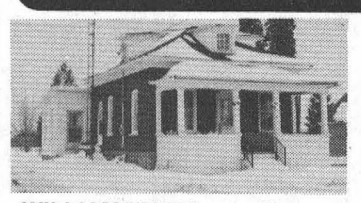

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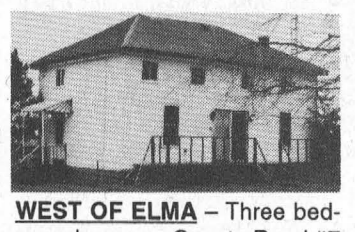

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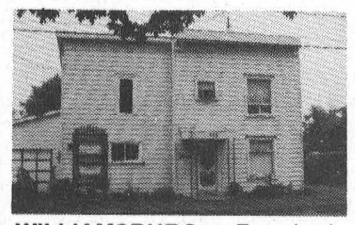

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Promoting development of new technology

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The Liberal Government's Jobs Strategy (Part Three):

If Canadian businesses want to stand out from their competitors around the world, they need to develop innovative products and processes. The Liberal government launched Technology Partnerships Canada in March 1996, to help businesses develop and bring to market new technologies, in sectors most likely to create good, lasting jobs for Canadians. These sectors include environmental technologies, biotechnology, information technologies, defense conversion and the aerospace industry.

By 1998-1998, Technology Partnerships Canada will have an annual budget of $250 million. The funds invested are repayable, with royalties from sales to be reinvested in other projects.

The Canadian aerospace industry, which employs more than 57,000 Canadians is the sixth largest in the world, and plans to improve its standing to fourth by 2000, surpassing Japan and Germany. Government involvement is necessary if our own industry is to succeed against its aerospace competitors, who enjoy the substantial support of their governments.

In January 1997, Industry Minister John Manley announced that Technology Partnerships Canada will invest $147 million in two research projects with Pratt & Whitney Canada. The Canadian aerospace industry, which employs more than 57,000 Canadians, is the sixth largest in the world, and plans to improve its standing to fourth by 2000, surpassing Japan and Germany.

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In January 1997, Industry Minister John Manley announced that Technology Partnerships Canada will invest $147 million in two research projects with Pratt & Whitney Canada. The company is working on a new turboprop engine for large high-speed aircraft.

Their research also aims to reduce design time on aircraft engines, while making them lighter and more efficient.

Over the next 15 years, these projects will create and maintain more than 1,000 jobs in Halifax and Montreal. Elsewhere in the industry, Canadair's $87 million regional passenger jet project will maintain 2,700 jobs in Quebec.

Toronto's DeHavilland Inc. will complete work on developing another regional aircraft, the Dash 8-400, with a $57 million TPC investment. This project could create as many as 1,000 jobs, with potential sales valued at more than $9 billion.

Partnerships are also in place with companies in other industrial sectors:

* In British Columbia, the Ballard Power Corporation received $30 million to develop a proton-exchange membrane fuel cell that will provide hospitals, factories and small communities with clean, non-polluting energy. This project will create about 250 jobs over he next four years.

* Powerlasers Limited of Concord, Ontario, will complete work on their innovative precision laser technology, used for making lighter, higher-quality door panels for cars. This $1.2 million investment will create 24 specialized jobs and generate sales worth $20 million over the first five years.

* The Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada (PAPRICAN) is using $9 million in TPC funding to research methods of eliminating residual liquid pollutants during pulp and paper manufacturing. This project will employ 380 specialists in PAPRACAN's research facilities in Vancouver and Pointe-Claire, Quebec.

Technology Partnerships Canada is only one initiative in a range of federal government measures to support innovation. The federal government invested $5.5 billion in science and technology in 1995-6. Among a number of programs aimed at businesses, the Industrial Research Assistance Program, with its team of 245 advisors, helps more than 10,000 businesses a year to improve their technical abilities and find funding for their research.

New jobs depend increasingly on innovation. Through its investments in research and development, including Technology Partnerships Canada, the Liberal government is taking concrete action on jobs for Canadians, now and in the future.

For information on Technology Partnerships Canada: 1-800-266-7531.

Costs out of control

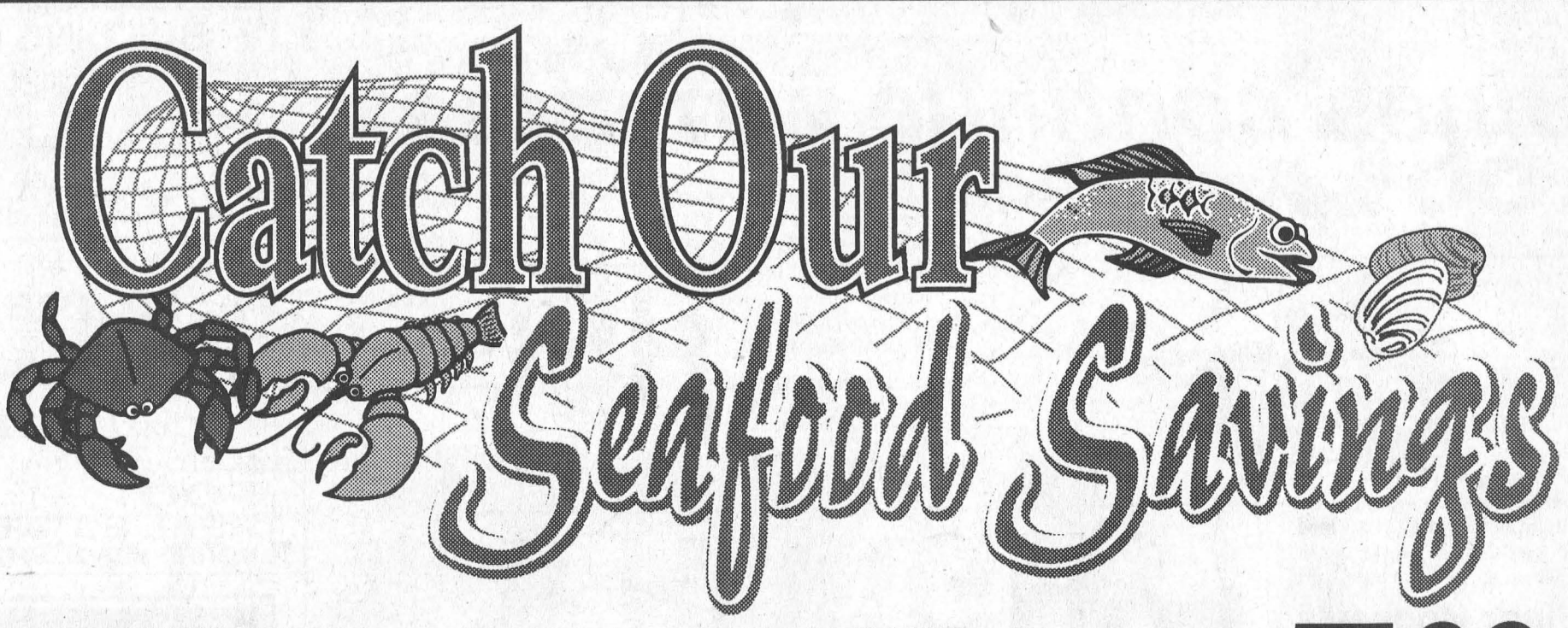
Farmers are concerned that Health Canada's new Pest Management Regulatory Agency (PMRA) is out of control and will cost farmers a price they can't afford—their competitive edge.

The PMRA, which regulates the licensing of pesticides, herbicides and other farm inputs, has introduced a plan that will seek to recover $12.3 million of its annual $27 million operating budget from product manufacturers. Costs will be passed on directly to farmers.

"Farmers are only prepared to pay for those services which benefit them directly," said Tony Morris, OFA president. "This cost recovery plan will undermine the competitive position of Canadian farmers without providing any additional human health or environmental protection to Canadian citizens."

Morris said farmers are concerned that the PMRA is becoming an inefficient bureaucracy that will not be as responsive as similar agencies in other jurisdictions. He noted that while farmers understand government's position for some degree of cost recovery, a distinction must be made between government services which directly benefit farmers and those which largely benefit the general public.

A substantial number of federal members of parliament we've spoken to on this issue agree without position," said Morris. "This is clearly costing farmers too much, but PMRA officials have ignored both farmers and elected politicians.



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