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Reeve announces spending priorities for upcoming year

MORRISBURG—If reeve Gord McGregor could be granted a wish list for the Village in the New Year, it would be a mile long.

"But unfortunately lack of dollars shortens it quite a bit," McGregor said with a smile.

But with the dollars that are available, reeve and Council are arranging work to be done in order of priorities.

"We'd like to complete hopefully at least one street either St. Lawrence or Church Street," McGregor said.

Council hasn't decided yet which project will come first, as this depends on the availability of funds. And estimates for the work on St. Lawrence are about $500,000, while the work on Church Street is somewhat less.

A $215,000 repair project on the Village water tower will be completed in the spring. Federal provincial infrastructure funding will cover two thirds of the work, while the municipality will kick in the remaining one third.

"I just hope there aren't any other big projects," McGregor said. "One street plus the water tower is enough."

"The unfortunate part of it all, is the work we're doing isn't something you can see. If people think does this have to be done or does this not have to be done, we know what's under there because of the video taping of the system," he added.

"It has to be fixed, whether or not anyone thinks the system's only 35 to 40 years old, it has to be fixed."

"It's basically the same problems as in the first term, but we're starting to see the down side. The worst is done, but there's still a lot to do," he added.

As well as major infrastructure items Council would like to accomplish in the next three years, there are some minor items on the agenda.

New energy-saving windows at the high school are being installed. Council would also like to see a museum for old photographs and small memorabilia in the building within the next year or so.

Testerink Construction Limited had the lowest tender on dock repairs and work is to start shortly, as the materials have been ordered. In future, the project may involve more extensive upgrading and a possible expansion.

"And we want to keep the people better informed," McGregor said.

Although Council believes residents to be reasonably and accurately informed through the two local newspaper reporting on their meetings, they encourage people to attend the meetings themselves. "And if they have any questions that's the place to ask them. Council will accept criticism if it's constructive criticism based on fact. We want to keep them informed of facts rather then rumor," he stated.

McGregor would like to stand by one of his election statements."We want to do everything we have to do and maintain the present level of taxes and if there has to be any increases we hope they may be slight. People right now are taxed to the limit."

Council hopes to retire long-term debt acquired through debentures on the fire truck and canopy. "Provided there are no big emergencies, the debentures will be cleared up by the end of That would be good for the town. We haven't debentured in the previous term, and hope to do the same in the next three years," McGregor said.

The $10 sewer rate imposed during the last term was kept as a levy rather than a tax increase. "We get to keep the dollars rather than share them with the School Board and Counties, when you realize our share of the tax dollar isn't much."

Monies are for ongoing repairs and upgrading of the sewer system. "Once you get it up to snuff you try to keep it there," he added.

Down the road, the Village will be looking at a major overhaul of the sewage treatment system, and is now engaged in a government funded study to determine what is needed.

"We'll be hit with something big there," McGregor said. "The clarifier and some of the old equipment is in bad shape. It only lasts so long."



Seeing is believing

In just over seven months, the Morrisburg & District Lions club accumulated three box loads of eye wear to send to underprivileged children in South America. Pictured are Doug Grenkie, representing both the Partners for Children in Development program and the Lions Club, plus local Lions' members Brian Quart and Blake Cruickshank.

Mother, daughter cash in $10,000 Bingo ticket

MORRISBURG—Happiness is yelling BINGO!

A mother and daughter duo teamed up to win $10,000 in INSTANT BINGO on December 20 and together they made the trek to Toronto to pick up their check.

"We've been playing lotteries together for at least 10 years," said Barbara Lewis, 33 of Iroquois.

Barbara, who is employed at Brooks Caldwell Linen Mill in Iroquois, and her mother, Grace Lewis, a retired Caldwell employee, bought the winning ticket at Beckers in Morrisburg. Prior to this lottery win, their largest win was $81 playing LOTTO 6/49.

Barbara and her common-law husband, Carl, have two children, and she says she wants to get caught up on her bills.

Grace, a 64-year-old mother of four, grandmother of seven and great-grandmother of one, says she plans to share the money with her family.

To date, INSTANT BINGO has generated over $287 million in sales and players have claimed more than $180.8 million in prizes.

Williamsburg Council dips into reserves to cover 1994 expenses

WILLIAMSBURG—Declining tax revenues and unplanned spending initiatives will force Williamsburg council to dip heavily into its reserves to cover 1994 expenses.

Clerk Mike Waddell made the announcement at last Tuesday's meeting, although the news wasn't entirely unexpected.

The Dejong group home contributed heavily to the budget overrun, as did the Schell Street subdivision. Council hadn't planned on proceeding with either project until the township received the unexpected grant money.

"We have no cash flow," the clerk said. "All this spending lately is beginning to catch up with us. We're continually taking out of the reserves now, with no way of paying back."

Waddell estimated the township will have to move about $400,000 from its reserves to handle ongoing expenses. This will leave the reserve bucket just about empty, at a time when Township Auditor Ross Markell had urged for council to put in more to cover ongoing day-to-day expenses.

About $200,000 of the budget over-run — not included in the original budget — came about through residential development on the two provincially co-funded initiatives. Council spent an additional $45,000 to buy the Dejong site, and an additional $50,000 to upgrade the roads along Schell Street.

Most if not all of this money invested eventually will return to township coffers through the sale of the individual lots on the Schell Street, and especially through tax revenues, Waddell said. But for now, council will have to be the bullet and be careful where it spends it's money the next few years.

The township lost several thousand dollars in tax adjustments following appeals to original assessments. This money couldn't be replaced in other areas, the clerk added, with the province cutting back on grant money available and downloading responsibilities for various services.

Although he wasn't surprised by the news, Reeve Johnny Whitteker said he remains committed to the idea of keeping the mill rates where they are now. He said council will have to find other

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Morrisburg Lions Club

Glasses Campaign a success

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Being able to see is something we here in Canada tend to take for granted.

With free medical coverage, and with all the advances in optometry these past several years, there are very few us who cannot read the newspaper, or see the expressions on our family members' faces when they open Christmas presents we bought for them.

Sadly, people in other parts of the world aren't so lucky.

Iroquois resident George Jackson is presently working in South America working in Honduras and Costa Rica for Partners for Children in Development. Like others volunteering in third world hospitals, he's seen how essential items like eyeglasses just aren't easily available for inhabitants living there.

These past seven months, local organizers with the Morrisburg and District Lions Club have been holding an eyeglass campaign in the three area banks. Organizer Doug Grenkie believes that the club has collected about 1,175 pairs, of all shapes and sizes. They'll be sending them down to Jackson some time this week.

Most pairs in the collection aren't exactly stylish — the recipients won't likely win too many fashion awards wearing apparel more suited to the era of Barry Goldwater and Marilyn Monroe than anything appearing in the latest Cosmopolitan. But at least they'll be able to see, something which they might not have been able to before receiving the Lions gift.

"We hold regular drives all the time, and accept all kinds of donations," Grenkie said.

Compared to other charitable drives of a similar nature, the Morrisburg lawyer said he personally likes Partners for Children because the donater knows where the money goes.

"It's helping the children. Their aim is to give the people greater self-sufficiency. They provide training for the single mothers to survive on their own — and help them establish trades such as building houses, or sewing."

Bill 163 Planning Act

New council rules to come into effect

Beginning January 1st, municipal councils and most local boards will be required under new legislation to conduct their business in the open.

The new rules are part of Bill 163, the government's open local government and planning reform package, introduced last spring by Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip, and passed November 28th.

"For the first time, municipal councils will have to open their decision-making to the public," Philip said. "Most municipalities already operate in the open. This legislation will affect the bad apples."

The new legislation makes local decision-making more transparent, and local decision-makers more accountable, by:

- requiring that meetings be held in public and that councils and most local boards put procedural by-laws in place to direct how they will conduct their business. Only a limited number of concerns, such as property acquisition, personal matters and litigation, are acceptable for discussion without the public present, and any final decisions must be made in an open public meeting.
- requiring municipalities and local boards to maintain an inventory of their properties, declare when any lands are surplus to their needs, obtain an appraisal, and follow a procedural by-law for disposing of such surplus properties.

The government's open local government and planning reform legislation is being brought into force in stages. The parts of the bill that set new standards for local government openness come into effect January 1st, along with the new Ontario Planning and Development Act (OPDA).

The new OPDA, a small part of the planning reform package, allows the province to prepare development plans in specific areas. The major changes to the planning system will take place March 1, when Planning Act amendments and comprehensive new policy statements come into effect.

The final part of the package, improvements to conflict of interest laws and a new requirement that members of municipal councils, school boards, public utilities commissions requirement that members of the municipal councils, school boards, public utilities commissions and police villages disclose sources of income and certain assets and liabilities, is due to take effect April 15, 1995.

The new laws on local government openness were developed after a thorough consultation process. That process began in 1990 when a committee representing municipal, school board and public interests was formed to study municipal conflict of interest legislation.

The committee held public meetings and heard input from municipal councillors, school board trustees and members of the public before making recommendations to the government.

Taking those recommendations into account, the government prepared draft legislation which was circulated for comment. More than 500 responses were received. The government further reviewed the draft legislation with local government representatives, taking into account the public response, before developing new legislation.

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EXCLUDED	•municipal police services boards •library boards •school boards	•school boards as defined in section 210.1 of the Municipal Act

Neighborhood Watch program for Williamsburg

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Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—The Williamsburg Community Association's Neighborhood Watch program should be in place by spring.

Following another meeting with OPP Constable Peter Valiquette last week, organizers decided to press forward with the implementation of the crime-prevention program, at least in the hamlet.

"We're going to do it it, definitely," said WCA president David Lapier. "We're going to have another meeting in January because we still a few things to iron out. But right now, there's too many other things going on."

For now, the WCA have assigned "Block Captains" to meet the people and let them know what's going on. Organizers in future weeks will distribute pamphlets explaining how the program will work, and what to do in case of emergency .

Neighborhood Watch is a community-run program designed to reduce vandalism and crime within the municipality. When a participating member goes away on holidays, representatives from the group look after the property to ensure nothing is stolen or damaged.

The WCA is basically on its own in determining how it wants to structure the new program. There is no formal Neighborhood Watch organization from which to draw information. Each municipality basically designs a system that meets its needs.

"Once it's up and running, the maintenance will be nothing," Lapier said. "There are no serious roadblocks left. It's just a matter of getting everything together in the first place."

Lapier said the WCA still must still must resolve the actual territory covered under the new program.

"We still haven't decided how widespread to make it. There's rumbling around from other areas. Whether they'd step forward, I don't know."

A key ingredient will be purchasing new Neighborhood Watch signs. Valiquette told the WCA the signs act as a deterrent in warding off passers-by. Stickers also are being considered.

The idea of a Neighborhood Watch program has been around since the days of the Town Fathers, said WCA organizer Arlene Darrach. While no action was taken at that time, WCA member Donna McIntosh kept pressing the issue and brought it up again at a recent WCA meeting. It immediately was well received by members.

While there are no statistics actually measuring how successfully the Neighborhood Watch program reduces crime, Lapier said the Williamsburg effort can't hurt.

"If it saves one burglary, it's successful. The police are so short of staff, they have only so many hours in a day and can only deal with so much. It's better for people to do things like this as much as possible."

The Neighborhood Watch program, if nothing else, should put "peer pressure" on residents to follow the law, Lapier concluded

St. Mary's Parish marks 150th year

January 1st, 1995, marks the opening of the 150th anniversary of St. Mary's Parish in Morrisburg, and will be marked with a special Mass at one o'clock p.m. Besides special prayers, there will be a presentation of a new chalice, and a brand new "Welcome Program" for all. It is hoped that the Anniversary Calendar will also be ready at that time.

The first social event for the Anniversary is Sunday, January 22nd, when a potluck supper will be held, featuring food from all the ethnic groups that make up the parish community.

St. Mary's students prefer Christmas around the clock

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Family and friends of St. Mary's students were entertained Thursday with a performance of "Christmas Around the Clock," a Holiday musical by Donna Amorosia with music by Laurie Waidemann.

The play is set in a clockmaster's shop and is centered on the theme of how the Christmas season was almost lost one year thorough the actions of the cynical "Boss." , One day thinking how tired he is and how wierd Santa is, the "Boss accompanied by two side kicks steals the master key of the clockmaster's shop.

When this key is turned, it sets the chimes to ring, signifying the time for Santa to start his long journey with his reindeer.

Before long, the clockmaster realizes the key is missing and is very upset at the threat to Christmas. The mayor and council members become involved, and constables arrest the boss and robbers.

By this time Santa who is now ready for his voyage, steps in and recognizes the boss who wonders if any packages are for him.

Santa realizes that deep down the boss has a kind side, and tells him to give back the key. The Boss sheepishly gives back the key so the season can get underway. Santa says goodbye and invites the Boss to ride with him and help.

From then on, the Boss became a volunteer in Santa's gift shop and assisted with wrapping. Now whenever children see Santa's sleigh they see the Boss who has become one of Santa's chief assistants.

Following the musical, was a presentation of French songs by the primary grades, a nativity scene by Grade One, and songs and skits by each class including "the Advent Song" and "March of the Christmas Toys" by the Senior Kindergartens.

The Grade Three and Four Class presented a play called "In Search of the Christmas Spirit."

Through the singing of carols and performance of skits, people were reminded of the Saviour's birth as the true reason for celebration.

MPS students enjoy Spirit Day

MORRISBURG—Waving colored flags and shouting practiced cheers, the students of Morrisburg Public happily participated in "Spirit Day" last Wednesday.

The children made and waved flags and dressed in the colors of their flags. Each student participated in this "In-House League" event, which involves inter-team competition among students with 16 teams in all. A team leader is assigned to each team, which was responsible for making and performing a cheer for the country of their choice.

As well as learning the colors of the flags, the children also learn the countries' location on a map and their products.

"They get Physical Education and Geography all at the same time," coordinator Ann Barkley said. In addition, the teaching of writing and drama and art are wrapped into one. The activities help teach appreciation for people in different countries with other languages.

Some other special In-House League events are "record-setting" and "record-breaking" day. And during Winter Carnival Day, which is similar to the "Bonhomme Carnival" in Quebec, the teams participate in informal winter games.

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Community responds to Christmas Exchange

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—There was good news and bad news resulting from the recent South Dundas Christmas Exchange drive.

The good news was that the local community responded generously to the need, and the bad news was that numbers of those needing a helping hand were up this year.

There were an additional 17 families on the list requiring baskets this year, for a total of 197 families. And at least 60 volunteers including students turned out to help at the Legion hall last Wednesday.

Coordinator of the drive Robin Lane reported that the response was up again this year over the previous year, and one reason is that the organization is better known. "People know the avenues and the services and there is a hot line available to them," she said.

"Basically every organization in the community gave food this year," she reported.

The Odonto Corporation donated oranges, the Operating Engineers Institute gave frozen foods, and a number of organizations like Beavers Dental and Mr. Grocer's set up collection bins.

Morrisburg, Public and St. Mary's, Iroquois and Elma Public Schools participated in food collection drives and students from Seaway High and the T.R. Leger Alternative School helped with carrying food in bulk at the Legion on basket assembly day.

Morrisburg Lions organized gift giving with the Angel tree program at the Bank of Nova Scotia, and the Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg. The Williamsburg United Church also participated in the program. Area churches assisted with the food drive, and some had mitten trees and book trees.

Other organizations such as the Women's Institute and Ross Video lent a helping hand. The Morrisburg Fire Department donated candies and fruit and the Legion gave money and the use of their building.

In addition, many individuals donated items such as turkeys for the food baskets.

Lane said the committee had been working three months to coordinate the drive, and everything went very smoothly.

"It's a great way to celebrate Christmas," she stated.

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areas to cut services to keep finances in line.

However, that might be easier said then done, Waddell admitted. The Rohm and Haas plexiglas closure will mean a $70,000 drop its municipal tax load, meaning the township will lose $15,000 directly out of its own budget. A long closure at the Operating Engineers Training Institute could be equally devastating. The landowners still would have to pay realty tax, but they'd no longer have to pay business tax.

The clerk and Neil Williamson from the SD&G Economic Development Commission recently met with representatives from the Philadelphia head office of Rohm & Haas to discuss the future of the plant. Apparently, Rohm & Haas has no intention of developing the site for another use of its own because the majority of its distribution is in the southern states.

"Morrisburg is not a good distribution point for their market," the clerk pointed out.

But the Rohm & Haas management is "wrestling with the idea" of bringing in an outside business to take over the front part of the shop, even though it's generally against company principle to have another business running right next to one of their own.

"There's a couple of prospect, so we've heard, Waddell said referring to people working in his office. "We're not taking a lead with it; it's going more through Williamson at his office."

The economic development officer couldn't be reached for comment.



Making Christmas brighter

Pictured in front of a pile of toys collected at Angel Trees by the Lions Club are members of the South Dundas Christmas exchange Drive Committee, and some volunteers who helped put food baskets together last Wednesday. Most organizations in the community helped in donations or activities to help make Christmas happier for everyone.

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Page 17 – 18-Pc. Screwdriver Set (99-3517-0) does not include the Sparkplug Tester.

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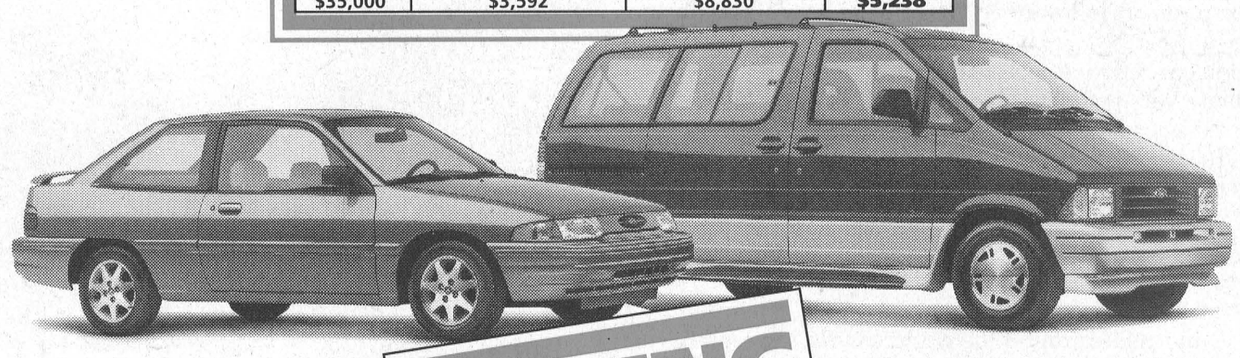

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As has been customary for many years past, this last issue of The Leader for 1994 contains a capsulized compendium of the events and issues which seemed important in Morrisburg and the United Counties over the past 12 months. Gathered together here are interesting news items and pictures on political, educational, sports and religious happenings, court activities and judgements, successes and failures, triumphs and tragedies which this area and its people experienced during that period.

It has often been suggested to us before, and we pass it along for what it amy be worth, that these year-end summaries provide, in fact, not only the most complete, but also the only real record of local history, and that anyone interested in preserving that history, or being in a position to corroborate their own or someone else's memory at a later date, might well be advised to clip and preserve the pages devoted to this feature (being careful to include the dateline at the top of each page). Suitably stored in a protective binder or scrap book, they can make an attractive and valuable addition to any library, and a ready source of reference.

Towards the new millennium

This Saturday's New Year's celebrations brings us another symbolic step closer toward the turn of another century.

While pouring ourselves another glass of cheap champagne, or assisting our flagging companion, most of us will take some time to reflect on the year which just passed, and set some goals for the coming one as well. It's been a tradition as old as the calender itself.

The year 2,000 doesn't seem that far away anymore. Most of us alive today should be there, if not in spirit, then in body at least.

Futurists and science fiction writers in past eras once looked to the 21st century for great inspiration and hope. Given time, they believed, social engineers and planners could solve all the problems of the world and create the Great Society.

In today's cynical climate, however, this sense of optimism no longer exists.

Negative signs are omnipresent:

A scathing, slanderous book about the spending habits and corrupt dealings of our former prime minister skyrockets up the best seller lists. Gossip rags compete with excruciating delight to expose the agonizing private life of a dethroned football hero facing a murder charge. A movie glorifying serial killers triumphs at the box office, while a rock star who rams a pistol down his throat becomes the martyr for a generation. Even the believers felt the sting of defeat: a false prophet turns on his followers in Waco, Texas, leaving death and destruction in his powerful wake.

However, let's try to look beyond the negative as we strive towards the new millennium. 1995 could be a very good year indeed.

At no time in our history has war, or the threat of war, seemed so far removed as today. The melting of the Cold War and the signing of peace agreements between NATO and the former Soviet Bloc, makes armies and weapons of destruction, if not obsolete, at least not so essential as before.

Trade agreements between First World nations and the developing countries bring with them hopes that issues such as hunger, overpopulation, and pollution finally might be addressed.

And Marxist and fascist autocracies around the world continue to crumble beneath the emerging strength of democratic idealism, individualism and liberty.

We still have a recession in Canada, but there are signs it's improving. It doesn't look like Quebec will separate, despite the popularity of the Parti Quebecois. Women, minorities and the handicapped continue to make great strides in their drives for equality.

Certainly the world could still be a better place. But without a sense of optimism, of hope for the future, the drive forward will not be an easy one. Let's try to look beyond the negatives during the coming year. It won't be easy, but it's certainly a resolution worth considering this January 1st.

—MvR

Canada Infrastructure Works

As of December 21, about 80 per cent of the federal funds earmarked for local communities through Canada Infrastructure Works have been committed — exactly one year following the official launch by Prime Minister Jean Chretien, the provincial premiers and territorial Leaders at a First Ministers' Conference in Ottawa.

Federal Government estimates suggest 81,000 Canadians have been put back to work through the 8,400 projects delivered. And many important public works projects have been given the needed boost through federal funding. But before we lavish praise on our politicians, we should remember the programs cost money — in this case $2 billion — and the money comes from our taxes.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

A pilot project targeted at the 3,000 area residents who, each year, use the Winchester District memorial Hospital on an inpatient basis, was to be launched early in the new year to raise funds for the $300,000 in equipment expenses the hospital was going to be facing in the next few years. Hospital public relations director, Wayne Burns, said the hospital's board of governors broached the idea of appealing directly to the public through an ongoing fundraising program over a year ago.

Matilda Township council voted against lifting the controversial holding status from Universal Terminal Ltd. lands south of Lakeshore Drive. Reeve Lorne Strader said based on the lack of information received from Universal Terminals chairman George Kaneb at the public meeting council had no choice but to reject the zoning bylaw amendment request.

Close to $1 million worth of property was destroyed by fire in Dundas county in the year. According to statistics released by the Ministry of the Solicitor General, the county's seven fire departments responded to 48 fires in 1984, which produced an estimated a loss of $936,201.

1974
not available
1964

The largest crowd on record attended the annual meeting of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association at Winchester. The meeting began with a review of the demonstration projects carried out by the Association members. These included seeding forage crops without companion crops, roughland pasture improvement, Sudan Sorghum hybrid trails, fertilizer and weed control projects.

Mr. Ira G. Needles recognized as one of Canada's outstanding industrial leaders, acclaimed as a spokesman for industry and a strong voice in national affairs was appointed Pro-Tem Chairman of a steering committee to plan and organize a national conference on farm safety in the interest of the farming population. He was to spearhead the newly formed Farm Safety Division of the National Safety League of Canada.

Production resumed at Caldwell Linen Mills, Iroquois, following settlement of a strike that shut down operations for more than a week. Alfred Clark, plant manager, said management and officials of Local 14080 United Mineworkers Union, reached agreement on a new contract during the weekend and the night shift workers were on the job Sunday at 11 p.m.

1954, 1944, 1934
not available
1924

If Sir Adam Beck's presence on the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission was to result in continued attacks on and investigations of that Commission he was going to resign. He informed the members of the Ontario Hydro Electric Association at their meeting in the City Hall at Toronto. The declaration by the chieftain led to the adoption by the association of the resolution expressing the utmost confidence in his integrity and ability, and the airing of a vigorous protest against the attitude of the Federal Government toward the Hydro's plan for the development of the St. Lawrence River power at Morrisburg, which occupied the attention of the delegates from practically all the larger centres of the province.

Local and General...Mrs. William Dafoe spent the past week at her paternal home at Mariatown...Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Casselman and son, Robert of Massena, spent the weekend at Mr. Jas. J. Styles...Mesdames Wm. Dafoe and Muray Styles were recent guests of Mrs. Roland Froats...Mr. Chas Pruner returned to his home at Boucks Hill after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Styles...Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger were Sunday guests at R.J. Swerdfeger's ...Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Cassel was a daughter...Mrs. Sam Swerdfeger spend Sunday with her mother at Riverside.

The barns of Mr. Norman Fossit of the Third Con. Matilda Township, measuring 100 feet by 40 feet were destroyed by fire. Forty cows and a number of horses were saved, but a large quantity of hay was destroyed. The loss, which was covered by insurance, was listed at $9,000.

For the first time in 500 years, a total eclipse of the sun was to take place throughout Ontario. It was to occur at seven minutes past nine on January 24th and was to last one minute, during which time, there was to be complete darkness.

New Year's GREETINGS

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From our family to yours, Happy New Year!!

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Keeping Health in Mind

(Tri-County Mental Health Services)

Child Sexual Abuse: Males are also at risk

The general public has been, it would seem, bombarded lately with headlines and newscasts about the sexual abuse of male children. Until recently, female children have been seen as the predominant victims while males have been identified predominantly as the perpetrators.

Although the great majority of reported sexual abuse offenders are male, an increasing number of male children have been the reported victims. Indeed, studies done in the United States, Great Britain and Canada in the last 10 years, have found that seven to 25 per cent of the general male population has been sexually abused in their childhood. The variance in results depends greatly on what the researchers consider as sexual abuse.

Society tends to see boys as more adventurous, "tough" or

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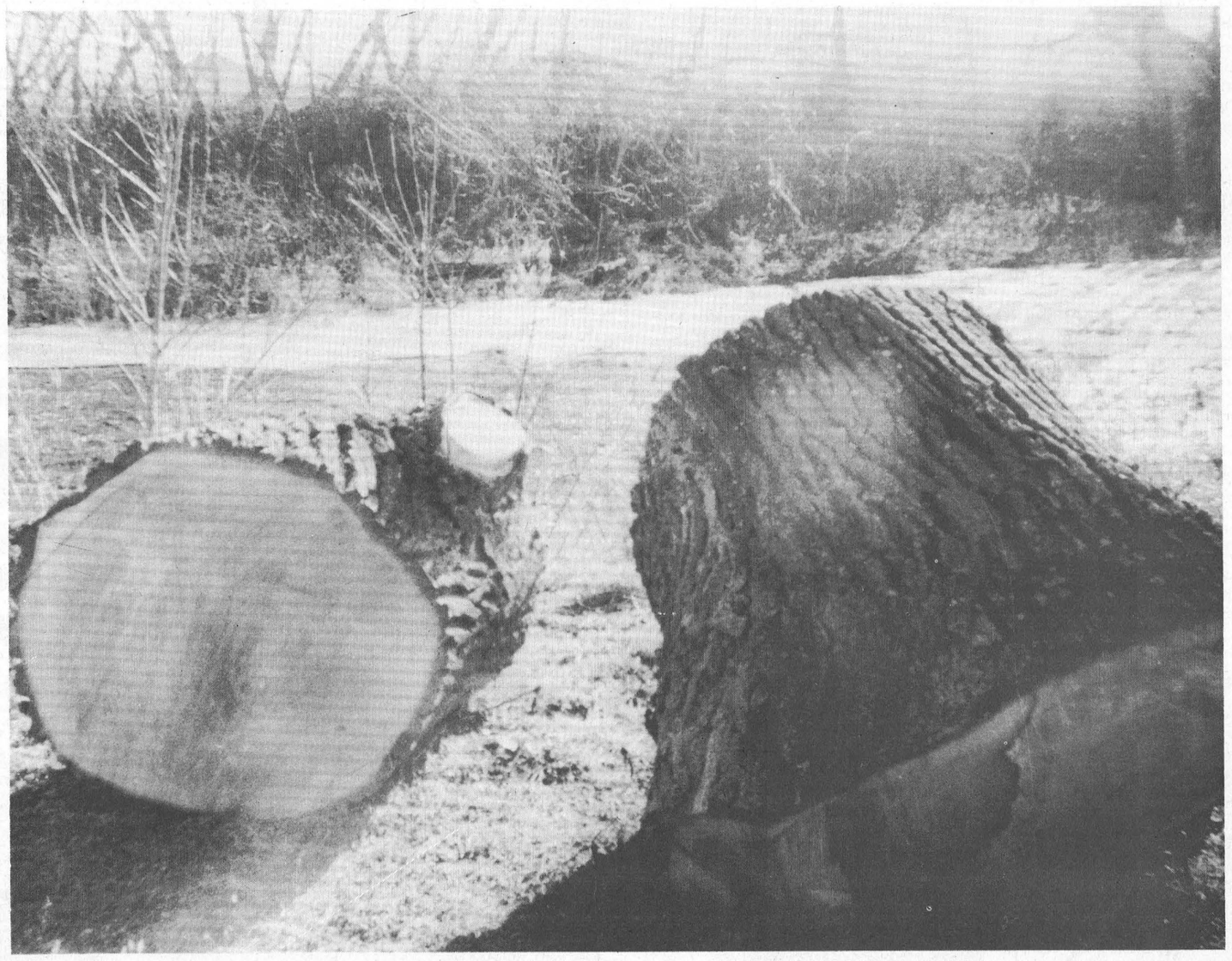

Liberal government launches new Ethanol production program

OTTAWA—The federal government has announced a new program to encourage the development of biomass-derived ethanol production.

As part of its agricultural policy, and its thrust to build an innovative economy, the government will be implementing the National Biomass Ethanol Program to encourage firms to invest in the Canadian ethanol industry.

The announcement was made December 21 by Agriculture and Agri-food Minister Ralph Goodale and Deputy Prime Minister and Environment Minister Sheila Copps.

"Ethanol provides an excellent opportunity for economic growth and diversification. It greatly expands the market for agricultural commodities thereby increasing farmers incomes and reducing dependence on farm safety net programs," Mr. Goodale said. "It also provides opportunities for value-added development and jobs in rural Canada."

"The National Biomass Ethanol Program shows a commitment to encourage the production and use of renewable fuels where it is environmentally sound and economically viable," said Ms. Copps. "This is a positive step towards the development of a renewable energy industry in Canada. In the long term, this can lead to further use of alternative fuels which will help in our fight against climate change."

The program consists of a repayable line of credit guaranteed by the federal government which could be accessed by a limited number of eligible applicants. The $70-million in credit would be available from 1999 to 20005 under specific conditions. The existence of a government-guaranteed line of credit will make it easier for manufacturers to obtain financing from banks for building or expanding ethanol plants. The program will be administered by the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC).

The program is sponsored by the departments of Agriculture and Agri-food, Environment, Public Works and Government Services, and Western Economic Diversification Canada.

There is a cap limiting access to the program to 336 million liters of ethanol. Regional caps are included to ensure an equitable access across the country.

The line of credit is repayable at commercial interest rates and the program poses no immediate costs to the taxpayer.

Besides this initiative, the federal government support to the ethanol industry includes a commitment to maintain the existing excise tax exemption of 8.5 cents/liter for the duration of its current mandate. Government is also encouraging the use of alternative fuels such as ethanol-blends in its federal vehicles.

Under the existing federal initiative to encourage the production and use of fuel ethanol, several departments have committed to expand their existing research and development activities to reduce the cost of producing ethanol. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada has invested $1.6 million this year and will invest a similar amount in each of the next two fiscal years. Research and development funding is also provided by Natural Resources Canada and Environment Canada.

T. C. students perform

"Everlasting Lord"

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The beautiful Christian Reform Church was alive with music last Tuesday, as Timothy Christian students performed "Everlasting Lord."

This is a Christmas Cantata by Mosie Lister, a contemporary American composer who creates modern Christian music. Principal and music teacher Gary Postma taught the music and directed the performance, and staff helped with the logistics.

The whole school practiced the music during three practices a week for three weeks, while the senior grades who had alto and tenor parts practiced every day for three weeks.

Postma opened the program with an organ prelude "O Come All Ye Faithful" followed by instrumental duets with Eileen Hoftyzer on flute and Sharlene Hoftyzer on the clarinet.

The concert was interspersed with carol singing by the entire assembly and singing by the student assemble.

"This is the first time for the whole school to sing together at a Christmas Cantata to my knowledge," Postma said.

Being familiar with Lister's music and having experience with this type of production in Toronto schools, Postma wanted to share the experience here. "I could see the school tapping into his writing," he said.

"The words expresssed very well the meaning of Christmas and what it's all about, and the words are packaged with gorgeous music," he added.

"Some selections are upbeat with praise while others are more solemn. This program had it all."

Postma added the school would probably alternate Christmas Cantatas one year with performances the next year involving more drama and skits. "Then we can use the gifts of all the children. some like drama while others like singing in a mass choir with parts."

correction

A cutline in last week's edition regarding the Williamburg Santa Parade failed to mention the major role of the Williamsburg Fire Department in sponsoring the Parade. The Leader regrets the omission.

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Button to speak

KEMPTVILLE—Marshall Button, artistic director of the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, will be guest speaker at the next Valley Writers' Guild meeting, January 8, at 2 p.m. at St. John's United Church in Kemptville.

His topics will include playwrighting and the UCP's mandate to produce new Canadian plays of a local nature.

An actor, playwright and artistic director, Button created the character Lucien, the opinionated, philosophical millworker from northern New Brunswick from the play of the same name. Theatregoers from coast to coast have watched Lucien and its sequel, Lucien's Labour Lost.

The Valley Writers' Guilds provides monthly meeting for members, giving them an opportunity to meet others like themselves. Meetings feature a guest speaker, information about the local writing community, and a chance to chance with other writers over light refreshments. Visitors are welcome are pay $4 at the door. For information call Mollie McKiddon at 989-6078.

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resilient to negative experiences. Early sexual contact is often encouraged for males, while discouraged for females. Boys are told "to be strong" or "to take care of yourself." These attitudes serve to put male children at risk as well as to exacerbate problems that surface immediately and later on in the victim's life as a result of the abuse.

Some studies reveal that boys react to sexual abuse with greater distress than girls. However, this may be the result of differences in gender, often created through socialization.

Boys, in general, tend to express themselves through anger or acting out while girls tend to internalize their emotions and withdraw. Also, because in most cases, male victims have been abused by their own gender, and because of society's homophobic tendencies, many male victims develop a greater negative self image as a result.

It is not uncommon for male "survivors" (as victims often prefer to be called) to be confused about their sexual identity. The self-hate that is evident in some can be largely the result of the fear of becoming homosexual. Boys seem to feel responsible for what has happened or feel ashamed by their helplessness. Their self-hate can also be expressed through antisocial or criminal behavior.

Although not every survivor develops antisocial characteristics, a very high percentage (three to five times that of the general population) of convicted criminals have remembered being sexually abused in their childhood. Many have become perpetrators.

This, however, does not represent the majority of male survivors who, in most cases, lead a non-abusive, and non-criminal life.

It is believed that children who report the incident to a trusted adult ,and are believed by that adult, avoid much of the characterlogical problems that may be developed from the incident. Helping the child overcome some of their immediate reactions with positive support and consistency are also thought to be useful.

More male survivors are often seeking professional help. In the last two years I have personally worked with more male survivors than in the last 10 years of practice. For many of them, asking for help is half of the struggle. It is becoming easier for them to seek help and to disclose their deep-rooted shame, guilt or rage as they realize that they are not alone and as they start to accept that they are not to blame for the abuse.

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January

The area's first new baby was delivered January 1 at 2.30 p.m. to Carolyn MacLean of Finch and Daniel MacMillan. Delivered by Dr. Elizabeth Rivington of Morrisburg, Chase Daniel MacLean was the first to be born in the Winchester Hospital in 1994.

Christmas sales in 1993 were moderately good, local retailers reported.

Dr. Dafydd (Dave) Williams, one of Canada's eight astronauts, the well-known son of Williamsburg resident Isobel Williams described his preparations for an upcoming space mission to the Leader.

Morrisburg Council happily received the offer of $20,000 from the Morrisburg Collegiate/Morrisburg High School Reunion Committee towards the purchase of energy-saving windows for the Old High School. The presentation was made by Lyle Van Allen, representing the Committee, and a matching amount was pledged by Council, with Morrisburg councillors each pledging $100, and Lyle Van Allen throwing in $100.

Williamsburg Township endorsed the Super Dev project for the former Dupont site, voting to reclassify several lots in Concession 1, from Industrial to Estate-Residential. The decision gave the owners of the 85-acre property, Le Credit Metropolitain Inc., the right to build houses. Plans were to divide the property into 17-waterfront lots, each at least one-acre in size, and homes would be built in the $400,000 to $600,000 range.

Seaway student Tammy Henderson won the Matilda Carnival title, competing with six other contestants. Besides being a member of high school soccer and volleyball teams, Tammy represented Dundas County in the Scotia-Bank Hays Classic, show-casing the region's dairy cattle. Gerald Bureau was named Matilda "Citizen of the Year."

Cheryl Sosnowski of Athens won the $2000 draw by Upper Canada Playhouse.

The Village of Iroquois made a bid for funding under the Federal Job Creation and Economic Renewal Plan. Roof and window replacement at the Civic Center, improvements to the roadway and services to the Industrial Park, and marina rehabilitation and development were named as priorities.

The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce nominated Odonto for the Premier's council Economic Renewal Award.

February

The Operating Engineers Training Institute started construction of the Heavy Equipment Repair Facility and Training Center, to be used for the repair of the institute's training equipment, and for training of heavy-duty mechanics and repair technicians.

Retiring Engineering Technician Bart Whitton announced he would be retiring after 17 years as Water and Sewer superintendent at Osnabruck Township.

Employees at the South Dundas Economic Commission office on Second Street reported problems with frozen pipes to Morrisburg Council. The Village and surrounding area was experiencing a long period of cold weather, temperatures not rising above zero from January 3 to January 28. The lowest recorded temperature from January on was a minus 36 Celsius on January 19.

Winchester Hospital predicted a balanced budget, with the 1993-4 budget estimated at $12,800,000 and a small surplus of about $7500.

The Iroquois Public School held an official opening to commemorate the amalgamation of Iroquois and Stampville Schools. A 10,000 square-foot expansion was created to house 100 new students, to accommodate students from Kindergarten to Grade 8, instead of Kindergarten to Grade 6.

A long-term planning human resource development project called SPARTA was launched at a meeting of the South Dundas Economic Commission. Chair Gilles Metivier announced the project which would combine the input of community groups in the creation of a long-term plan for the United Counties of SD & G.

Riverside Heights residents organized a lobby group in hopes to clear away brush obstructing their views of the St. Lawrence River. A delegation led by Ed Munroe with Williamsburg Councillors Trevor Tolley and Rowdy Gillard met with Denis Sabourin, Bob Kilger representative, to receive their MP's endorsement before taking the issue to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, an agency of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Recreation.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission heard a presentation by consultant Glenn Tunnock concerning an ambitious recreational trail project which would cover 812 km across SD & G and Prescott Russell, and bring an estimated $6.8 million in annual economic spin-offs to the area.

Lance Cassell, a grade five student from Morrisburg Public School, won first prize in the Legion Public Speaking Contest, for the fourth consecutive year in a row: Lance's topic, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."





March

Winchester District Hospital director Don Smith learned that the Hospital received a third-year award from the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation. A four-year award is the highest accreditation rating a hospital can earn, and is usually only earned by teaching hospitals operating under academic conditions.

Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button returned from a tour of northern Ontario, and reported his experiences and warm welcome in the northern towns to the Leader.

Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger announced he would set up mobile constituency offices in the villages of Morrisburg, Chesterville and Iroquois, to allow residents the opportunity to bring their concerns to him regularly.

The March 9 edition reported that Beavers Dental Ltd. would remain in the Morrisburg area. Beavers manager Bob Leroux had met with members of the executive group, Sybron Dental Specialities, who were convinced that this option was the best of several the company had been considering for expansion. In the last couple of years, the company had been breaking records for dental bur production.

The Village of Morrisburg reported an unusually high budget for "winter control", with a total of $39,428, and an estimated $12,000 for the last two weeks of February, including the severe storm of February 24.

The March 16 edition reports a joint meeting of Dundas municipalities over water scarcity problems. One project discussed was the possibility of a pipeline going north to the dry areas from the St. Lawrence River, with a purifying plant

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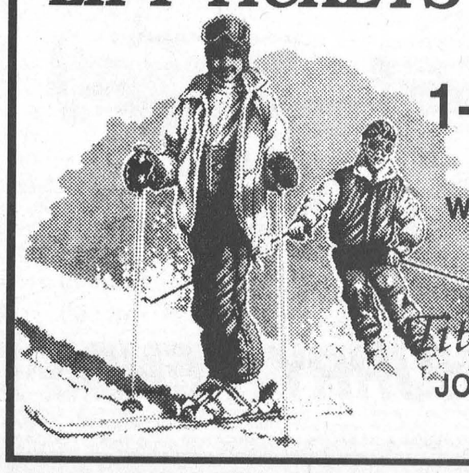

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at a central location, and other pumps along the way to help it.

A public meeting to review the details of a proposed Control Order against emissions from the Universal Terminals salt storage facility and receive public input was held March 29.

Seaway High School student Tracy Lewis won the Youth speak-off sponsored by the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodges. She spoke on the value and the purpose of the United Nations and won a 10-day trip to the United Nations as an award.

The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group addressed issues of water conservation and use efficiency at their annual general meeting, inviting experts from the Ontario Clean Water Agency and local industry to speak on related topics.

SD & G MPP Noble Villeneuve declared he would seek the Progressive Conservative nomination in the next provincial election.

The SD & G waste study started examining candidate areas for a landfill site through the process of constraint mapping. Constraint maps are used to screen out lands unsuitable for landfill: by the process of elimination, potential areas for landfill are revealed on the last map.

Chair of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission Gary Clarke and general manager Frank Shaw addressed the issue of relocating the old train at Upper Canada Village at a county council meeting March 31. Earlier in the year, the SLPC announced they would be relocating the train to the Smiths Falls Railway Museum, as it was too expensive to keep at the current site. Reeve Gord McGregor enlisted support from other local reeves to keep the train in the area, citing effects on tourism as reasons.

April

The Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution to oppose the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's proposed relocation of the CNR train from Upper Canada Village to the Smiths Falls Railway Museum.

An Open House was held at the Civic Center to inform the public regarding candidate trails for the Five Counties Recreation Trail Study. First on the order of priority was the proposed Upper Canada Bicycle Trail, to cover 114 km and link with existing routes in South Dundas, and helping to complete the St. Lawrence corridor.

Winchester Hospital director Don Smith praised his staff for their cooperation during the tragic accident on Hwy 401 involving bus passengers. Disaster practice takes place at the Hospital at regular intervals.

A Seaway High School team excelled at a computer programming competition put on by the board. Consisting of Shannon Krug, Michael Staebler, Sylvia Lehmann, and Matt Wilson, the team walked away with first prize in a contest which included North Dundas, St. Lawrence, General Vanier, Glengarry, Tagwi, and Rothwell-Osnabruck schools.

The Morrisburg Lions Club literally collected a "tonne of books"to help a displaced literacy drive for displaced fish workers on Fogo Island, off the coast of Newfoundland. The resources were needed at the Fogo Island training center, where volunteers prepare students with literacy skills needed to receive a high school diploma.

The South Dundas Recreation Study embarked on a survey to gather public input on the proposed sports complex for the area. The $6 million proposed facility would include a 25-meter swimming ppool, four squash courts, a fitness centre, low ceiling activity space to serve activities such as aerobics, arts and crafts, fitness classes, yoga, dance and martial arts, and central core facilities.

SD & G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve was acclaimed as candidate for the provincial Progressive Conservatives at the party's annual meeting. The riding association chose their executive and guest speaker Chris Stockwell, MPP for Etobicoke stressed fiscal management and responsibility in his address.

Morrisburg Lions club president Garry O'Neill announced the club had voted to support the devleopment of the sports complex proposed by the South Dundas Recreation Association.

Seaway High students excelled in the annual national mathematics competition of the University of Waterloo. Winning medals from Waterloo University were three students Alan Leightizer, Rob Darling and Nikki Melki and Grade 9 and 10 teams earned Certificates of Distinction.

The fund-raising production "Arsenic and Old Lace", performed by the Iroquois Matilda Lions, was a hit with playgoers. Proceeds from the Lions tenth anniversary production were to Upper Canada Playhouse.

May

The Williamsburg Community Association held a public meeting to determine the need for a Neighborhood Watch program. OPP Constable Peter Valiquette spoke to the residents concerning the crime-prevention program.

Wives of Morrisburg councillors, Joanne Notman and Sydney Schnurr set up a committee to beautify the Village by planting and caring for Town flower beds.

The office of Seaway Tourism was relocated to Winchester at the office of the United Counties Economic Development Department.

The Heart and Stroke volunteers and Masons started to organize the third annual duck race for August at Craig Quay Marina, with a total of $5,000 in prizes for the first-placed five winners.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital submitted a balanced budget to the Ministry of Health and received approval to set up a charitable foundation. The Hospital was named the "charity of choice" for the Upper Canada Golf Tournament.

Beavers Dental Ltd. manager Bob Leroux announced approval of the $3 million expansion for the existing site by the California head office of Sybron Dental Specialities. An addition of 30,000 square feet was planned to enlarge the plant to a total square footage of 60,000. By May, the plant had hired 20 additional employees for a staff of 260.

The International Union of Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario received $600,000 in funding from the Ontario Government. Economic Development and Trade Minister Frances Lankin announced the Jobs Ontario Community Action funding to go towards a $1.2 million project to renovate the training facility and make it more accessible to people with disabilities, as well as creating between 10-35 construction jobs in the community.

The Morrisburg Lions announced plans to make an initial contribution of $100,000 towards the construction of the proposed $6 million sports complex for South Dundas.

Upper Canada Playhouse featured a 24-hour marathon of live theater, with Marshall Button doing a continuous replay of "Greater Tuna."

Upper Canada Village opened for a new season on Victoria



Day weekend. Almost 4,000 people went through the turnstiles during the three-day opening weekend.

June

The June 1 edition reports a "good news" budget for the Village, of a zero per cent increase for 1994, and predicted the municipality would be "debt-free" by 1996, as major debentures would be paid off.

Morrisburg OPP raised over $600 in the eight annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. Funds raised across the province help provide a grass-roots, year-round program of fitness, recreation and sports for children and adults who are developmentally challenged.

The Village of Morrisburg received the good news announcement of a $163,000 Jobs Ontario grant for an environmental study on its sewage treatment plant rehabilitation. The study would help determine the size and type of sewage system needed to meet present needs and ensure safe, clean water supply for the future.

With the support of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, the Ministry of Natural Resources, area residents took steps to form a non-profit association called the "Friends" of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary."

Ownership of the Hartford Home Retirement and Continuing Care Center changed hands from previous owner Richard Wachter to Company 796525 Ontario Limited.

The Upper Canada Road and overpass reopened on June 10 after waterproofing and asphalt paving was completed. Work on reconstructing the bridge overpass was started in October 1993 with funding from the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ministry of Transportation.

SD & G MPP Noble Villeneuve was toasted and roasted at a tenth anniversary gala in Winchester, to celebrate ten years of service at Queen's Park and within his constituency.

The Morrisburg Legion commemorated D-Day with a service and wreath laying ceremony at the Cenotaph.

Dundas County raised $35,000 for Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, topping efforts in the Ottawa Valley.

Seaway High student Monica McColl was presented the Ontario Cooperative Education Association certificate for outstanding achievement in Co-op Education. Her placement was as a Nursing Assistant in the Long-term Care Ward at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The Morrisburg Business Improvement Area Association planned to coordinate promotional activities highlighting major periods in the year to tie in with holidays and special events .

July

Contractor Charlie Droppo made headlines early in the month by donating a children's dream home to the Heart & Stroke Society. The Victorian Gingerbread house, which stood about six feet tall, eight feet across and six feet deep, was to be raffled off as a fund raiser later in the summer. Droppo said he felt he owed the H&S something for all the work their volunteers had done on behalf of his wife following her triple by-pass surgery two-and -a-half years ago. It took him one-and -=a half months to build.

MOEE supervisor Doug Black reported that there were no problems with Morrisburg's drinking water in terms of health concerns. Modifications to the reservoir, including a program to kill zebra muzzles, made for longer chlorine contact, and thus improving water quality, he said. The village had no controls, however, for taste, odor, color or turbidity.

Williamsburg council continued to debate the rationale for legislating freon regulations for refrigerators disposed at the dump. Concerned about new rules imposed by the province, Reeve Whitteker thought the township should at least prepare itself for the inevitable. Debates over the feasibility of bringing in a freon-removal sticker system, or alternatively establishing an extra billing system at the dump, went nowhere, and the issue was set aside.

The Melville Boys opened to rave reviews at the upper Canada Playhouse. Staring Colin O"Meara from the national Theatre School in Toronto, Chip Chuipka, a veteran Shakespearian actor, Ottawa actress Danielle Desmoreux and newcomer Barbara Whaley, the play was based on a Norm Foster script.

The future of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission was unclear when members found out that they'd lose federal funding of $100,000 for the program as of October. Chairman Mark Prost said the SDEDC was looking in all possible directions to keep the program running at the most "economic and most effective way" possible.

Upper Canada Village introduced the Time Travellers program for youngsters, a week long theme camp which emerged out the earlier success of the Young Interpreters program. Coordinator Harry Pietersma said the UCV was particularly excited about the response generated so quickly after inauguration.

Frank Bickerdike, a tenant at Hill's Trailer Park, visited Morrisburg council to complain about water pressure problems at his property. Reeve McGregor said council would consult their legal advisor regarding the municiality's responsibility in the matter.

The Morrisburg Collegiate and Morrisburg high School Reunion Committee delivered on a promise to donate $20,000 towards renovations at the Old High School. The money matched an equal portion set aside by council for the specific purpose of replacing the old windows.

Processing of the SDRC poll study was delayed by low volunteer participation rates. Few came out to distribute or collect the surveys.

Osnabruck council was outraged after hearing that the $9 million sewage treatment plant was an estimated $2 million over budget. Councillor Heine Bruining demanded council take precautionary actions against McNeely Engineering.

After much study, the MOEE decided to maintain the status quo at Universal Terminals. Representatives said any option to reduce salt migration would be too disruptive to neighbors.

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August

A 28-year-old Chesterville woman was abducted in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza, locked up in the trunk of her vehicle and driven to Windsor. The incident occurred during Tubie Weekend, and police had few clues to help in their investigation.

SD&G Counties Council continued with plans to introduce 911 some time in 1995. Clerk Ray Lalonde said after all the participating municipalities manage to "get on board" with instituting county-wide civic address and numbering, it would be up to Bell to upgrade their service. The convenient dialing system was requested by residents to speed up emergency response services.

The treasurer-secretary of the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation was arrested and charged with theft following a five month investigation by the OPP. Debbie Brown, 29, of Finch allegedly embezzled $19,000 out of the conservation group's coffers over a period of years. Meanwhile, the EVHF continued to work on a deal to sell the 1854 Spencerville Grist Mill to Lankester Claxton Construction for $1 in return for its restoration.

The future of the Morrisburg tennis courts was called into question after a portion of the property, previously owned by the Hartford Retirement Home, changed hands, and the new owner wanted to negotiate a new arrangement. Council decided to look into the possibility of buying back the section in question, roughly estimated at 100-150 feet. Cost was to be the major determining factor.

Osnabruck narrowly averted what could have been a major pipeline catastrophe when a contractor's back hoe struck and dented the Trans National Pipeline. Workers from Rose Mechanical were digging underneath Farran Drive when they came across the underground pipe, which wasn't located as was described. Luckily, no one was hurt, and a new section of pipe was quickly spliced in place.

Eight male Quebecers were charged by the Long Sault police after being caught carrying illegal weapons at Mille Roches Beach in the St. Lawrence Parks. Besides two semi-automatic weapons, police discovered drugs and stolen property in their vehicle.

Rohm and Haas announced it would be closing down its plexiglas operations as of December after 30 years of operation. The closure came about after several years of steady decline for the cell cast acrylic sheet, as the market shifted to less expensive options. Sixty workers learned they would be losing their jobs.

The village hammered out an agreement with the Ministry of Fisheries to make extensive renovations at the Morrisburg dock. A total of $20,000, of which the Ministry supplied $15,000, was targeted to make repairs on the deck boards, the fendering areas, and to resecure the walers.

A joint meeting between Morrisburg, Iroquois, Matilda, Williamsburg and Cardinal produced few concrete saving plans, other than a committment to look into the possibility of sharing services and purchasing. Cardinal, however, hinted at the possibility of joining the SDRC pool study.

Three South Mountain divers, Craig Theriault, Evan Thompson and Greg Walsh, pulled three vehicles out of Boucks Hill quarry. The vehicles, originally reported stolen, were discovered with keys still in the ignition.

The SLPC reported revenues up 16 per cent over last year.

September

Election fever heated up when Reeve McGregor decided to seek another term in office. Councillors Notman, Schnurr and Martel soon threw their hats in the ring, as did challenger Bill Ewing. Deputy Reeve Dirk Testerink faced off with council critic Roger Coligan over the issue of hiring a water/ sewer superintendent. Soon afterwards, Coligan decided to challenge the reeve in the upcoming election.

In Williamsburg. Reeve Johnny Whitteker faced a challenge for the first time in almost 30 years when store owner Ken Simser registered for the position. Simser based his campaign on principle — he felt the reeve had denied him an opportunity to run in a previous election. Councillors Gillard and Carkner hesitated before finally declaring their intentions to run again. Councillor Tolley took the initiative, making the first move by declaring his intention to seek the deputy reeve position. Deputy Reeve Van Allen remained uncommitted. Others to announce their intentions included Anne Allen, Tom Henderson, and Roger Salmon for councillor and Sandra Dobry for the Deputy Reeve position. Trustee Bill Dillabough backed down, leaving his position open for candidates Shirley Testerink, Wayne Johnston and Susan Adams.

In Iroquois, Reeve McAllister vacated his seat, leaving the position open for Ray Delegarde, Lorraine Fader and Peter Swank to fight it out. Deputy Reeve candidate Ron Miller was joined by Wilf Gibbons, and six candidates competed for the councillor positions: Jane Ewing, Bob Martin, Ken McNalty, Bruce Mullin, Art Robert, Audrey Rooney.

Matilda Reeve Barkley announced he'd run again, as did Deputy Reeve Tinkler, and Councillors Bennett and Sabourin. Hamilton decided to bow out, and Mike Ault and Jim Locke competed for the vacant position. The trustee battle featured incumbent Mary Anne Petre against former trustee Dale Beckstead and education traditionalist Richard Mitchell.

Osnabruck incumbent Reeve Ross faced tough competition from former councillor Jim Bancroft and Deputy Reeve Leighton. Councillor Ouderkirk was joined in the deputy reeve race with staff superintendent Bart Whitton and former deputy reeve Carson Elliott, who eventually pulled out, citing health reasons. Councillors Bruining and LaFlamme faced competition from Sam Gallinger, Steve Middleton, Anne Missins and James Moak. Trustee Fleming faced Diane Leighton for the school board position.

School returned with several unfamiliar faces teaching at area schools. R/O had a new principal and vice principal, Elma and St. Celia's new principals, and Iroquois a new v.p. for the second year in succession.

Iroquois, Cardinal and Morrisburg debated the rationale for hiring a full time bylaw control officer for the three municipalities. Municipal leaders felt the cost-sharing proposal would make the position more effective and save money.

It was slim pickings for apple growers this harvest season, A devastating winter had taken it's toll, with farmers reporting losses in the thousands of trees.

Thieves walked away with $30,000 in stolen merchandise during a looting at Chartrand Video. Movies, games and VCRs were among the items stolen.

The MOEE called out the volunteer fire department to put out a blaze at Brian Baker's fire pit. Baker was charged with a $305 fine for releasing a contaminant into the environment, and later received a fine for his wood stove as well.

October

Seaway principal Doug Murray suspended one male student for 20 days after he allegedly pulled a prohibited weapon on another class member during a fight. Police refused to identify the young offender, but they did reveal the weapon used was a butterfly knife.

The SDEDC downsized operations, and cancelled its training program after four years in operation. Continual fun-raising problems hastened the decision. The SDEDC decided to share a part-time clerical worker (Linda Bowers) with the SDRC.

Constable Tony Kerr was making a routine check on an expired license plate number when he came across 16 pounds of hydroponic marijuana and a stun gun in the car of 41-year old Joseph Morisette of St. Jean sur Richelieu, Quebec. It was the biggest bust in recent memory, with a street value of $48,000. Two weeks later, he made another bust of $40,000 at an Inkerman house belonging to Michel Maheux and Kevin Roach.

South Dundas overwhelming rejected the SDRC pool study. Of the 1,139 questionaires returned, 57 per cent disapproved of the facility originally described, citing cost considerations as their primary deciding factor. Recreation Coordinator Paul McAllister said the numbers showed some support for a downsized facility, adding he'd take back the recommendations to the feasibility coordinator.

A German Shepherd had to be destroyed after attacking its neighbors at Arlor Haven Campground. Doris and Peter Breithaupt of Moorefield suffered multiple bite wounds from their dog, Chad, who was destroyed.

The construction team at Beavers Dental discovered a hundred-year-old foundation while digging underneath the parking lot for the upcoming expansion. Local historical experts believe it was a former tin factory operating around the turn of the century.

Fire Chief/Bylaw Control Officer Art Carkner and Reeve McGregor suggested the MOEE would be better off minding its own business rather than meddling in municipal affairs. The two men were outraged by comments made by MOEE officer Jeff Columbus in defending his decision to send out the volunteer fire department to Brian Baker's house the month previ-



ously. Columbus said the village needed a burning bylaw.

Williamsburg used its infrastructure grant money to start a new subdivision behind Schell Street. Council saw the program as a possible income generating source, and they'll be collecting revenues from both the sale of the lots and the property taxes which will follow. A total of 31 lots were expected.

Caldwell in Iroquois won the big Wal-Mart contract. Under a vendor partner program, the towel maker was to supply all 122 Canadian Wal Mart stores.

Seaway student Julie Rice was selected by a Hollywood agency to enter a talent search competition.

The Standing Committee on Government Agencies heard allegations from several SLPC's employees about supposed discrimination and harassment issues at the work place. While the province agreed to investigate the issue further, other park's employees rose to defend management.

The Morrisburg water tower received minor repairs as part of the Canada/Ontario infrastructure program. Experts estimated the tower would now last another 20-25 years.

Odonto received the Premier's Economic Renewal Award in recognition of its ability to adopt through tough economic times and contribute to Ontario's recovery.

November

Reports out of Ottawa confirmed a long-standing rumor about the financial condition of Local 793, which runs the OETIO. An Arnprior-based construction company, M. Sullivan and Sons, put a construction lien on the Morrisburg-based training facility as a last effort to collect on a serious outstanding debt of $1.4 million. At the time, Local 793 president Jim Anderson said the debt represented a"large bump in the road" which the union leadership was prepared to handle.

Williamsburg welcomed two new church leaders, Minister George Rowaan at the Christian Reformed Church, and Pastor Diane Raddatz for the Lutheran Church.

Morrisburg's entire council was re-elected by a wide margin in the November 14 vote. McGregor picked up 768 votes, easily outdistancing Coligan, who received 321. In the School Board race, Susan Adams squeaked out the winner as a result of a particularly strong showing in her home base of Williamsburg.

Johnny Whitteker reaffirmed his control of Williamsburg council, accumulating a massive 1,078 votes compared to Simser's 344. Deputy Reeve Van Allen, who entered the campaign in the final weeks, narrowly outdistanced Tolley 721 to 577. Gillard and Carkner also were reelected, and Tom Henderson took the vacant seat.

In Iroquois, Peter Swank won big, taking 341 votes to Fader's 223 and Delgarde's 165. Gibbins beat Miller by 66 votes to become the village deputy reeve, and Audrey Rooney, Art Robert and Bruce Mullin rounded out the new council.

Osnabruck's election brought the end to an era dominated by two well known community leaders. Reeve Ross was defeated by Jim Bancroft 793 to 1094; and Councillor Ouderkirk lost to Bart Whitton 922 to 1107. Judging by the geographical breakdown of the polling results and the candidates' stances on the issues, the desire for both a recreation coordinator and a return of Sandblast weighed heavily on voters' minds on election day. Bruining and Laflamme returned to their positions, joining Steve Middleton for the new council. William Fleming returned by a wide margin as school board trustee.

There wasn't much of an election in Matilda. Both the reeve and deputy reeve returned by acclamation, and Jim Locke easily outdistanced his nearest rivals for the councillor position, joining Bennett and Sabourin, who finished virtually tied for second. Mary Anne Petre easily retained her trustee seat.

Rohm and Haas was rumored to be on the list for a potential home for a Seaway Valley Farmers ethanol plant. However, in light of their tight schedule, the Morrisburg site wasn't considered a likely option, said President Bud Atkins.

In an effort to cut costs, the SNRCA decided to downsize membership effective January, 1995. SD&G Counties council will now appoint three members to the board, two elected officials, one appointed.

A tractor trailer dumped 26,000 litres of crude oil at the intersection of Hwy. 31 and Hwy. 2. Although no one was injured, police charged the driver, Eric Veilleuz, with careless driving. The clean up took an entire week, with construction crews removing more than 12 cubic yards of waste before it was done.

In an effort to resolve its financial difficulties, the OETIO decided to close its doors at least temporarily as of December 16. The layoff was to effect all 20 union members at the site, plus the secretarial staff and custodians.

December

BIA members celebrated the installation of a carillon system for the clock tower. Christmas bell ringing, the bonus buck campaign and the house decorating contest all helped build enthusiasm for the holiday season.

Once again, local organizers launched the annual Christmas exchange program, setting this year's target at 180, the same as last year's. The Lion Club introduced their Angel Tree program, and organizers were encouraged by the overwhelming participation rate.

Union members from Local 793 demanded a police investigation into their management's financial activities after learning the organization was $11 million in debt. The CIBC seized union assets, and allegations of financial mismanagement and/or embezzlement spread rampantly. OETIO leaders refused to speak to the press.

Local business leaders were in outrage over a Canada Post decision to sell greeting cards at various outposts in Eastern Ontario. Flower shop owner Doug Vasey circulated a petition around the village objecting to what he call unfair competition from a crown corporation which collects his taxes. The movement spread into Iroquois the next week.

The village decided to update its emergency plan. Bill Shearing, a former manager at Rohm and Haas, was invited to council to share his insights, and he proposed the village seriously consider putting something on paper so everyone is clear what to do.

SDRC coordinator Paul McAllister revealed that his organization would be introducing several new programs in the new year. Pointing to much additional free time with the new office help, the recreation coordinator said he'd been out into the community finding out what people wanted and needed.

Broken Christmas lights put somewhat of a damper on the holiday season as repeated cases of vandalism drove plaza merchants to pull down many of their decorations.

Matilda decided to meet with a second engineering firm and the senior's committee in hopes of rejuvenating the long-stalled Stampville project. Realistically, council figured the project couldn't cost more than an additional $20,000-30,000 to the $125,000 promised by the province.

The newly elected Osnabruck council moved quickly to oppose any plans for the SD&G dump site in the township. Eleven of the 14 candidate areas were in Glengarry, and Roxborough was considered the likely final site.

Finch Reeve Floyd Dingwall took the reigns as the SD&G's 145 warden. Waste management and the implementation of the 911 system were the top priorities for 1995, he said.

Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township agreed in principle to a proposal for combined pick up. Village workers would "temporarily" take over the township's route, and both sides would explore any advantages of working together to find a private operator to handle both municipalities.

Thieves who gutted Biba's in mid-December later were apprehended by an alert Morrisburg police officer who identified one of the culprits by his new boots. Stephane Desnoyer, 26 of Montreal, plead guilty to possession of a stolen van — the same one allegedly used in the robbery. As of publication, $5,000 worth of goods were still missing,

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QUALIFICATIONS

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We wish to thank all those who apply but advise that only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

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January - February

Josh Gowsell scored with four seconds left in regualtion to give the Morrisburg Junior B Lions a 5-4 win over the South Grenville Rangers in Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League action here. Andrew McEwen and Mike McAllister each had two goals in the win which gave the club a record of 17-11.

Morrisburg's young curlers did well in the Pepsi Junior Zone 1 competition held at Cornwall as the rink of Geoff Casselman, Spencer Cooper, Josh Adams and Travis Thompson won four of five games and were heading to the Nationals at Campbellford. In the ladies' compeititon, Julianne Grenkie, Amy Cooper, Leslie McDonell and Rebecca Cooper won their first game against Winchester but lost to the Rideau and RA clubs to douse any chances of advancing to thenext round of action.

Junior B coach, Johnny Morrow got the word he was to head up the St. Lawrence Division when the boys met the Rideau Division crew for the annual all star game. Morrow was pleased with the opportunity, but stated that it was just a game, and everyone was out to have a little fun. From the Lions' roster Denis Villeneuve, Andrew McEwan, Mike McAllister, Geoff Hare and Shawn Hummel were chosen to play for the St. Lawrence Division.

In dart action, the Smokin' Pistols were leading the pack with a 15-point edge over the second placed team, Kickin' Butt. Playing for the Pistols were Gary Hart, Cecil Lewis, Laurie Day and Sherry Wereley. In Morrisburg, the Flip Flops, consisting of Dick Armstrong, Mert Carbino, Vera Burke and Corine McHale were leading their standings with 124 points, 18 points ahead of their closest rivals. In Men's action, the Par Darts—Don McMillan, Rick Barkley, Bill Harper and Ken Hollands—were kickin' butt with a 33-point lead over the Young Guns.

Robbie Burns day was celebrated at the Morrisburg Curling Club with Reeve Gord McGregor piping in the haggis. All the local Scots were on hand for the day bountiful harvesting and curling. Winning the bonspiel was the team of Jack Dickland, Ron Emberg, Geoff Taylor and Bernie Brunt.

The Junior B Lions plummeted from second to fourth place in EOJBHL standings after the Winchester Hawks' GM Bill Wammes questioned the eligibility of one of the players on the team who hadn't been benched because of a game misconduct he received. As a result, the league president, John Shorey, ruled in Wammes' favor and the Lions lost their six wins accumulated since the game in question. Despite the set-back, coach Morrow was bound and bent on getting the boys back up for their upcoming playoff stint.

Mark Dekker won the Joe Billings award at the Chubbs annual hockey touranment. In divisional action, the Rowena Rams were ousted by Jamie McIntosh's crew, while the Coors' Light winners were the Boulders. In the Golden division, the Green Machine was shut down by the Shavers, and the Bills won the Export division.

March - April

After losing ground in the EOJBHL standings, the Morrisburg Lions were able to hold on to the fourth playoff spot and were giving the first place CharLan Rebels a run for their money in the first round of playoff action. They were leading the Rebels three games to two, after having been down two games to none.

Sean Boulerice, a level six referee, was presented with a little hardware for his accomplishment on behalf of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association, and ODHA representative, Tim Elliott, was on hand to present Sean with a plaque for appreciation and dedication to the sport of hockey. MDMHA president, Dale Lewis, spearheaded the award presentation to honor one of the finest referees in the game.

The Rebels were "Hummelized" by the Junior B captain, Shawn Hummel as the Lions cruised to their third consecutive EOJBHL playoff after ousting the division champs in six games. Hummel was a little bloodied from the brutal game, but grinned for the cameras anyway. "It felt great," said the captain. "I was due for a big game." Hummel fired three goals in the winning game, including the point blast in the overtime period to give the Lions the 6-5 victory.

The local Lions were roaring this month as four of the Morrisburg teams clinched their UCMHL division championships. The Pee Wee C's, the Pee Wee B's , the Bantam B's and the Midget B's were all victorious in the 1993-94 hockey season.

The Morrisburg Figure Skating held its annual winter carnival with the theme 'Masquerade'. Skating before proud parents, grandparents, friends and neighbors, the MFSC put on a show that delighted those who packed the arena to watch the young stars on ice.

Well, the Lions struggled all season long, but still managed to win their third consecutive Alex English trophy. But the first and second times were sure not as sweet as this six-game series win over the Winchester Hawks. This time they had a score to settle, and they did that with style. The arena was packed to the rafters as friends and school mates watched their heroes pound the Hawks in the 9-4 championship bout. The Lions then went on to the EOJBHL final against the Athens Aeros, where they lost the fight in four games straight.

Melanie Warren, a figure skater with the Morrisburg club, obtained her gold dances after seven long years of hard work. She was presented with her hardware at the arena by her coach Karyn Crawford.

Donnie's Rockets won the Tournament of the Stars for the second year in a row with a 3-1 win over the Devils.

Steve Casselman, Pee Wee B coach, was named Coach of the Year. He received the Phyllis and Bill Dillabough Trophy as he was selected the top Morrisburg coach by the staff at The Leader.

The Par Darts were crowned the league champions in men's dart league play. They were pictured in The Leader as they upset the Young Guns in the finals.

May - June

Seaway District High School's track athletes had to pitch in to help repair their track this spring prior to the Dave Stevens' Memorial Relay. During the competition in May, the Seaway runners were first among the A schools. Sharon Spear, Shanna Dawley, and Hugh Porter were just a few of the instrumental runners on the team.

Elva Baker was $2,000 richer after winning the Champion of Champions bowling tournament at Ingleside Lanes. She had a pins over average total of +213, followed by Tracy Mallett with +199.

Morrisburg's Little League changed its name to Upper Canada Little League. They were previously known as South Dundas Little League. The reasoning behind the change was the fact that the league had expanded beyond the borders of South Dundas with teams competing from Winchester and Osnabruck.

The Junior B Lions awarded their season's best at their year-ending banquet. Andrew McEwan carted away an armload of silverware including MVP, most assists, and top scorer. He was also given a plaque signifying his over-age stature as he wouldn't be returning to the fold.

Clinton Blok and Suzanne Schraner were named Seaway's top athletes of the year. At Rothwell Osnabruck, the top seniors were Christine Bancroft and Steve Telewiak.

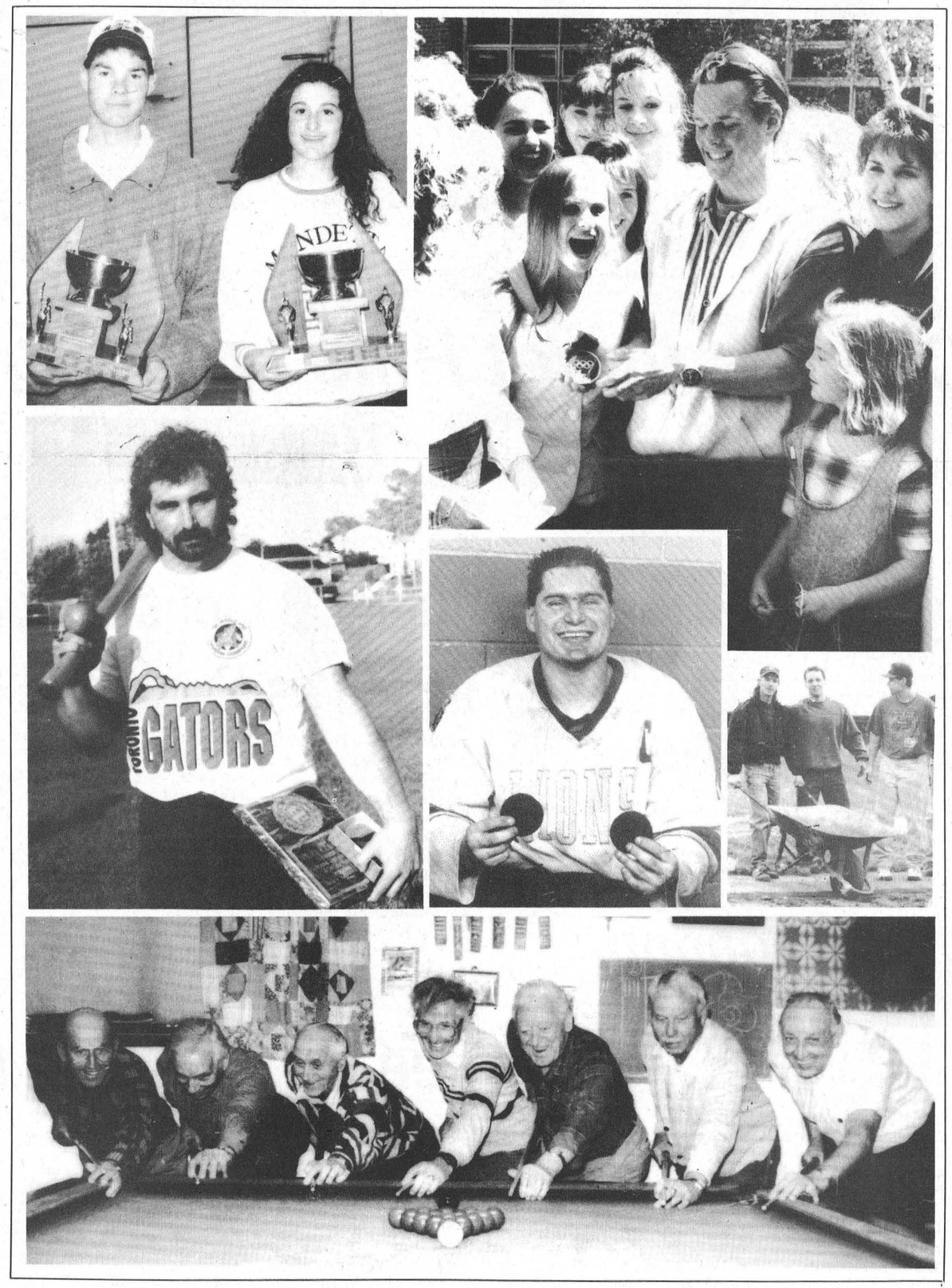
Dixon's Corners' girls and the Morrisburg boys were the winners in the annual three-pitch ball tournaments.

Jim Edgar was the low gross of the day at the Men's Open. Ray Baker was the low net winner. Edgar fired a four-over par 75 to win the honors.

Triathlon '94 raised approximately $7,500 for Winchester Hospital. Organizers of the event, the Morrisburg Lions Club, said they thought they may have to change direction in future years as there were not as many participating in the event for 1994.

July - August

The Sidewinders were having a great year on the fastball diamond, but it took the Riverside Raiders to halt the Winders' win string. Scott Nichols pitched an impressive game boasting a 2-0 shutout victory. He gave up just one hit and one walk in the win.



It was reported that Jim Notman, local businessman, was to take over the helm of the Junior B Lions team for the 1994-95 season. Tug Mullin had to resign from the assistant coach position.

Seaway was sending 20 athletes to the Regional track meet as they claimed first place for the A schools at the EOSSAA track meet held at Avonmore. The Spartans collected 312 points, 132 points ahead of Rothwell Osnabruck. Coach Irv Francis was more impressed with the fact that the team was second overall. The team combined to take 11 first place finishes, 11 seconds, and 10 thirds, as well as seven fourths an one fifth. Despite the cold weather, junior runner Sharon Spear claimed four firsts and was named the top girl.

Jean Luc Brassard, Canada's gold medalist in free style skiing at Lillehammer, Norway earlier this year, shared a bit of the glory with the students of Seaway when he visited May 19. He was welcomed by his adoring fans as he approached the school surrounded by RCMP officers and members of the SDHS student's council. The students sent Brassard a 100-foot long congratulatory banner, signed with all their names, and he wanted to thank them in person.

Williamsburg's Bruce Casselman was honored for his fastball achievements over the years at the first ever reunion ball game between the Pioneers and the Pats of the '65-'75 era. Casselman, who catches the world's best pitcher, Darren Zack, is a class act himself, and he was given some precious momentoes to honor those achievements. The Williamsburg ball diamond bleachers were packed, and a crowd of family and friends gathered around the fence as they showed their appreciation to the "Gentle Giant".

Jason Smith propelled the Iroquois Jiggers team to the $1,000 championship win in the annual fastball tournament at Iroquois. Smith twirled five no-run ball games including the big 21-gun salute to Cardinal. "I haven't seen a perfect game since I played the junior level," he said. He won the MVPitcher hardware with a four-hit, 52-strikeout performance throughout the tournament.

I took a tour of the home of the Baseball Hall of Fame in July and did a feature story on the trip. Touring New York in a transport gave me the opportunity of a lifetime to catch a glimpse of what millions of people do yearly.

Russell Cameron was the number one qualifier for the men's Border and Valley League teams at the Morrisburg Golf Course. Kevin Duvall and Brian McNairn were the other A flight golfers to make the team. Barb Sheridan, Barb Blackburn and Kathy Alguire were the top three women.

The Killer B's were the winners of the 24th running of the great Tubie Race. On the winning team were Shelley Black, Donald Black, Nancy Beavers, David Black, Kim MacKenzie, Jim Bennis, Cindy Warren, Shawn Baker, Terri Cordiner, Lindsay Weegar and Carolyn Clement. They crossed the finish line in just over 24 minutes, leaving the previous year's record intact.

Russell Cameron fired a 76 in regulation action, then shot a par on the 10th hole during a playoff to be declared the low gross shooter of the day during the men's Border League tournament held at Canton. He was one of three in the showdown, upsetting a Smiths Falls golfer, John Wilkinson, as well as his teammate, Kevin Duvall.

Randy Casselman and Barb Blackburn were crowned the club champions at the Morrisburg Golf Club after two days of action. For Casselman, it was the first time he won the championship, but for Blackburn, it was a repeat performance.

The Morrisburg and District Hockey Association was to undergo changes this year, as a new program to its younger, inexperienced players was going to be introduced. Implemented by the CAHA a few yers ago, the Initiation Program was to be geared toward the first-year hockey players, those from five to seven years of age.

September - October

Phillip Brisebois repeated as the junior champion at the Morrisburg Golf Club and received the overall hardware for the season. Winning the junior medal rounds were Jordan McNairn, Chris Cullen, Robert Annable and Brad Boivin.

Larry Harper won the Williamsburg Open in sudden death action carding a 75 low gross. He was tied with Randy Casselman and Doug Knights, and he won the event after an extra hole playoff.

Winchester Hospital was $25,000 richer after the annual Upper Canada Open where Mike Amson repeated as the low gross winner of the tournament.

In its debut running, the Terry Fox Run raised over $2,000 in Morrisburg. Organier Ross Hummell stated that 1995 was going to be bigger and better as he and partner George Govan were going to get more groups involved in the action.

The Junior B Lions started out well in September recording a pair of wins in EOJBHL action. The team upset CharLan and Winchester to gain four points quickly.

Despite not having a "Fall Classic" on the tube, people who flocked to the Riverside Heights ball diamond got a chance to witness a fall classic afterall. It was Williamsburg who prevailed in the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League championship, as they dumped the Pigeon Island A's in the seventh and deciding game. Lyle Schell was named the playoff MVP for his pitching prowess, while Dan Hogaboam of the OC Rebels was the MVP during the league. The sportsmanlike hardware was captured by Winder, Larry Cooper.

The Leader announced that John Morrow stepped down as the head coach of the Junior B Lions. In a statment released to the local papers, Morrow stated that he felt he wasn't needed any longer an it was time to move on.

Kathy Johnston was named the president of the Ontario Ladies' Curling Association. A love of curling which spans a quarter century, and a flair for administration, led her to the roll of president.

The senior boys' baseball team posted a seasonal championship in the Upper Canada Little League. The team added tournament hardware to the trophy case after completing a successful penant race.

The weather couldn't have been better for the annual Swing and Sweep tournament, as a full house of 48 participants took part in the event.

Junior and Senior YBC bowlers teamed up for the first ever Select Tournament hosted by the Ingleside Lanes. It was the first time this type of tournament was held where participants picked their own partners. Pictured in The Leader were some of the winners including Edward Jarvis, Ingrid Wemerman, Tracy Beaudette, Alison Legault, Eric Wemerman, Chris Sullivan, Lisa Currier, Ryan Vickers, Curtis Hartwell, Hillary Haines, Julie Fulton and Jeff Julien.

The first ever 3-D shoot was held in the area and 43 people took part. Organized by Andy Brown, the shoot was held at Nuddle Bush near Ingleside. Brown himself was named a top shooter in the contest.

November - December

The Seaway Spartans girls' basketball teams were trying to raise money for their trip to Florida, and after hosting a tournament, they were $200 closer to that goal. The junior girls won the consolation round with a 34-18 score over St. Joe's.

Parkers were widening the gap at the top of the town league standings after upsetting Charlie's 7-5 in their latest match. Kirk Barkley led the scoring with a pair of counters, while David Black was in the crease. Parkers had a record of 4-0-1 for nine points overall.

Local young lad, Justin Hess, was pictured in the paper as he was getting into go-cart racing. He placed third in an Enduro race at Shannonville, and after his first year of racing, he said he was addicted to the sport.

The Shooters-sponsored dart team won the first tournament of the season at Northfield Station as the foursome of Fred Devaul, Laurie Day, Sherry Wereley and Ernie Beckstead claimed $240 for winning 15 of 16 games played.

REFLECTIONS

It was Denis Villeneuve's time to shine over the weekend as the veteran Junior B goal tender was outstanding in the crease to give the team two wins which propelled them back into second place in the EOJBHL standings.

The Junior girls' basketball team from Seaway won the S.D.& G. championship over Char-Lan to get a berth to the EOSSA series. On the winning team were Jen Morrow, Marla Duvall, Jen Banford, Nadine Easter, Angie Thompson, Shanna Dawley, Meghan Gilmer, Jen Mellan, Saskia Jarvis, Rachell Brooks. They were coached by Scott Corden and pictured in The Leader.

Morrisburg Figure Skating Club hosted the fifth anual Invitational. Athletes from the MFSC who won awards included Allen Chung, Brian Law, Melanie Evans, and Laura Baker.

Bobby Jack Hart had an exciting ride to the hospital at Winchester after trying to separate his leg from the rest of his body. Actually, he took a check the wrong way in town league action and ended up with a broken ankle.

The largest buck ever shot in the history of the annual Big Buck and Doe Contest was bagged by an Apple Hill resident this year. Tipping the scales at 239 pounds, Richard Richer netted himself the $125 first place prize for his 16-point deer.

There were 12 young snowmobile drivers out for the OFSC driver training course at Iroquios' Craig Packaging, as they learned the rules of the trails. "Above all else, we teach safety," said Lise Godard, a 10-year instructor, who was helping out teacher Martin Habraken. All of the 12 students who took the course passed with flying colors.

In boys basketball action, the Seaway Spartans made a clean sweep in their home opener of S.D. & G. action. The seniors took advantage of Clinton Blok's and Dave Peck's 20 points apiece to win 83-38 over Char-Lan, while the juniors trounced their opposition 59-18. The Midgets, a nice surprise for the coaches this season, upset the visiting Char-Lan team, 35-27.

Junior curlers lose heart-breaker at Minden

MINDEN—It was a disappointing loss, but well worth the effort.

The junior girls curling team, consisting of Amy Cooper, Stephanie Cassell, Rebecca Cooper and Ashly Cooper, lost a heartbreaking A championship and were one throw away from the Ontario Championships.

"They curled their hearts out. It was a devastating loss for them," said the junior boys coach, Allen Brunt.

The Morrisburg team met up with Deanna Schell's rink from Cannington Curling Club (near Lake Simcoe) in the A championship Sunday, where their hopes of advancing were dashed in an extra end.

As Brunt explained it, Amy was set up with guards protecting her counter in the four-foot circle, but Cannington had the hammer.

She drew for the point.

"The girls were crushed."

After trailing 6-4 in the eighth end, Morrisburg stole the ninth and 10th, and they needed the 11th end to wrap it up.

"It could have gone either way," he said. "They sure didn't lose because they didn't play well. They really curled well, and there was nothing to be ashamed of."

But then the girls had to play in the B final just an hour or so later, but they couldn't recover from their disappointing loss and ended up losing 8-1 to the defending Ontario Champions, Hawksbury.

"They couldn't turn their play around that quickly," said Brunt. "You really have to be a seasoned curler, but this experience will give them the ability to handle pressure situations in the future."

The boys' team of Spencer Cooper, Mike Brunt, Josh Adams and Jeff Casselman, won their first game played against Renfrew with a 6-5 score. Coach Brunt stated that game was the Morrisburg boys' win on the last shot.

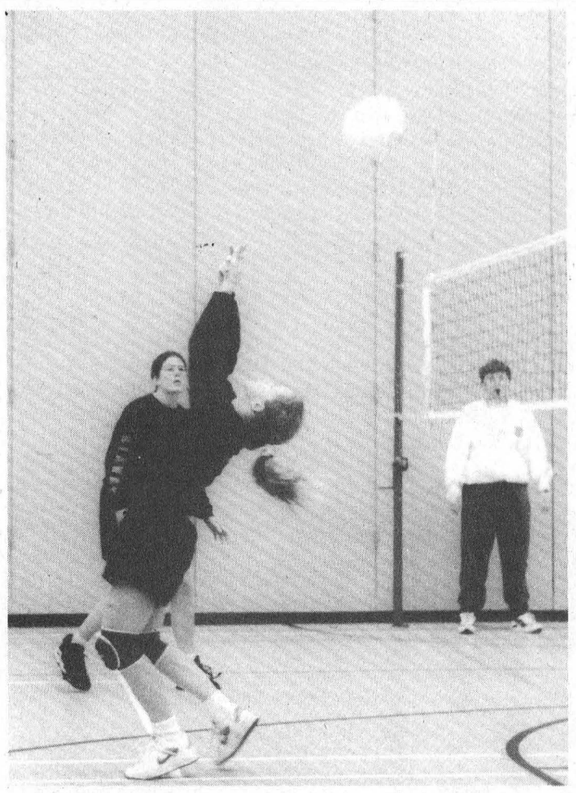
"We played Pat Ferris in our second game, but lost 7-6. That too, was decided on the last shot of the game."

Ferris has the experience from four previous Provincial Championship, and Brunt felt that inexperience on the Morrisburg' team's part was the reason behind the loss.

"It was a super curled game though. I think their percentage of shots was in the 80% bracket," he said.

In the boys' final game, the rink of Greg Dunn from Ottawa's RA club upset Morrisburg 9-6.

Brunt says there are many events going on at the Morrisburg Curling Club in the upcoming months, and hopefully, a few of the teams will have a championship to attend.





Up an' over
The Seaway Spartans' junior (left) and senior (right) volleyball teams were at Rothwell Osnabruck School last week for action before the holiday break. The juniors won five of six games played, but the seniors lost all except one.

Seaway Spartans volleyball action

INGLESIDE—The Seaway junior girls volleyball team went five for six, while the seniors only won one of their games at Rothwell-Osna-bruck School last Wednesday afternoon.

The juniors had their toughest battle against the host R/O squad but still managed to put two out of three in their win column.

Later in the competition, Seaway played Tagwi where they swept the series with scores of 15-9, 15-4, and 15-10.

Despite having a less than favorable outing, the seniors are coming together well, said their coach, Brenda Waddell.

"I'm happy with their play, and they all get along well. Their team play is great, but they can't seem to put it away," she said.

"They get to 13 and then they tend to lose their aggressive tendencies."

The one game the senior girls did win was their first game against R/O, 15-11.

That game, said Waddell, shouldn't have been as close as it was, as Seaway led by a 10-point spread at one point.

R/O went on to win the next two games in their match with scores of 15-8 on both counts.

The seniors played Tagwi later but were swept in three straight with scores of 15-10, 17-16 and 15-9.

The girls don't play again until January 13th when they travel to Tagwi.

Legion Mixed Darts

Branch 48

Jean's Kids, 14: Audrey Henophy, two wins; Lee Beaupre, two wins, 114; Jean Vaughan, two wins; Bryan Elliott, one win, 120. Ups and Downs, 0: George Baker 100x2.

Freda's Four, 12: Terry Laurin, two wins, 121; Merle Burke (spare), two wins; Mary Ann Whittaker, one win. Bingham's Best, 2: Bob Henophy, one win.

Bone Heads, 12: Mert Carbino, two wins; Lee Kelly, two wins; Vanessa Guindon, one win, 121; Dorothy Simpson, one win. Jokers, 2: Alec Whittaker, one win.

Cool Cats, 10: Frank Oake, two wins; Bill Thatcher, two wins; Doug Bourque, one win, 100; Frank's Warriors, 4: Peter Arnott, one win; Sarah Merkley, one win.

Mad Dogs, 10: Fred Diegel, two wins, 140; Nancy Hopkins, two wins, Dennis Baker, one win, 115; Double Trouble, 4: Vera Burke, one win, 100; Lloyd Smirle, one win.

Four Aces, 8; Ken Baker, three wins, Ron Hunt, one win; Doris Cairns, 101; BAMM, 6: Rick Vaughan, one win; Bill Devaul, one win, 140; Art Laurin, one win.

Carl's Crew, 7: Kris Scott, two wins, 140, 100; Mary Baker, one win; Sharon Lewis, 116. No Thought, 7: Jim Scott, two wins, 120, 100x2; George Cairns, one win.

STANDINGS

Mad Dogs	103	Jean's Kids	82
Bone Heads	101	BAMM	80
No Thought	95	Four Aces	79
Freda's Four	92	Double Trouble	76
Carl's Crew	91	Bingham's Best	71
Cool Cats	88	Ups and Downs	70
Frank's Warriors	83	Jokers	65

Riverside Mixed Darts

Jean's Team, 9: Gary Bradford, fife wins, 138, 100x2; Roger Markell, two wins; Ernie Duval, two wins.

Here and There, 9: Roy Gummeson, five wins; Cecil Lewis, three wins, 117, 96 finish; Shannon Casselman, one win, 134.

Just Incredible, 9: Ed Duncan, five wins, 100x2; Liz Gummeson, two wins; lyle Beckstead, two wins, 100x2.

Maureen's Maniax, 8: Bill Devaul, five wins, 1--x2; Maureen Loynachan, two wins, 140; Adam Tyo, one win, 106.

In and Outs; Sherry Wereley, three wins, 140, 100x2; Guy Hart, three wins, 132, 120, 100; Gus Dickson, one out, 125.

Blow Outs, 6: Ivan Shearer, three wins; Jody Davidson, two wins; Hartley Graham, one win.

Half and Halves, 5: Ernie Beckstead, four wins, 122, 100x2; Mary Casselman, one win.

Flappers, 5: Fred Diegel (spare) three wins, 125, 123, 120; Al Loynachan, two wins, 121; Pat Hart, 105; Laurie Day 125.

Bradford's Brats, 5: Ron Bradford, two wins, 100x3; Carol Birch, two outs, 103; Doris Hart, one win, 100.

Cyclones, 4: George Baker, two outs, Kris Scott, one win; Darwin Markell, one win; Gayle Hart 121, 112x2.

Hit and Miss, 3: Dennis Keeler, two wins, 100x2; Barry Pemberton, one win, 125; Bryan Elliott, 100.

Gems 2; John Gummeson, 125x2, 100; Joe Brown, one win.

STANDINGS

Maureen's Maniax	91	Half and Halves	76
Here and There	89	Cyclones	74
In and Outs	85	Blow Outs	74
Just Incredible	85	Flappers	72
Bradford's Brats	80	Gems	69
Jean's Team	78	Hit and Miss	63

Castles upset Hills with big second-half

MORRISBURG—With two in the first and four in the second half, the Castles upset the Hills 6-4 in town league action last week.

Gary McInnis and Pete Carruthers scored in the first half as Castles held a one-goal edge at the break.

Jason Smith picked up assists on both counters, and it was Andy Lee who replied for Hills.

Opening the second, Allan Castleman scored unassisted at 12:02 to give the Castles a 3-1 lead.

Mike Branchaud gave the Hills a second life with two back-to-back counters within a minute that tied the score at three, and at 3:03 Perry Brunt scored the go-ahead marker assisted by Lee.

With 2:23 left to play in the game, Doug Wilson knotted the score at four apiece, and Paul Plante scored the winner with less than two minutes remaining.

Insurance came from Randy Mullin with 39 seconds left in the game.

Pat Brugmans got the win, while Tod Aikman was in the crease for the Hills.

Another close game saw the F-Team take a 2-1 win over Charlies in the second game of the night.

It was Jim Whelan as the star of the show with both counters in the winning effort.

The score was tied at one apiece after the first period, with Joe Hummel replying for Charlies with 14 seconds remaining.

Whelan scored the winner with 2:30 left in the second.

Marc Goupil was the winning net minder, while Kent Pilon took the loss.

In the late game, the Flyers took a 5-1 win over Parkers.

Dave Cherry and Brian Cochrane scored in the first half of the game as the Flyers held a 2-0 edge at the half.

In the second, Jim Thom, Jamie McIntosh got by David Black, and Fred Osler countered with the final marker.

Replying for Parkers in the second was Jim Bennis at 7:47.

STANDINGS

F-Team	8	4	1	17
Parkers	7	5	1	15
Charlies	5	5	3	13
Flyers	5	6	2	12
Hills	4	6	3	11
Castles	3	6	4	10

Minor Hockey ...Roundup...

Novice A

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice A Lions played to a four-all deadlock with Alexandria last Sunday in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

After the first period, the Lions led 3-0 on goals by Kyle Jarvis, Richard Banford and Rob Waddell.

Matt Cooney replied for the visitors as he got by Dan Adams with 5:20 remaining in the first frame.

In the second, the visitors fired three markers to take a 4-3 lead. Scoring for Alexandria were Landen Shepherd, Pascel Lalonde and Shane O'Brien.

With 2:13 left to play in the second period, Morrisburg's Justin Elliott tied the score at four with his unassisted goal.

Novice C

MORRISBURG—The Novice C Lions lost a 4-3 battle to South Grenville II in UCMHL action here last Sunday.

After the first period, Morrisburg led 2-1 on goals by Curtis Whittaker and Ben Baker.

Alan Robertson replied for the visitors.

in the second, South Grenville scored twice to take the lead, but Morrisburg's John Bongers tied the rally.

The winning goal was scored by South Grenville in the final frame as Logan Gillard got by Anthony Levere with 9:34 showing.

Pee Wee C

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Pee Wee C Lions rolled to a 6-0 shutout over South Grenville II here last Sunday.

Two goals were scored in each period, as Mike McCann claimed the shutout win.

Number 23 scored twice for Morrisburg, while singes came from Bob Paradis, Josh Tambash, Adam Legue and Cameron Shaw.

Bantam C

MORRRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions played to a 3-1 win over Metcalfe here last Sunday in UCMHL action.

Mark Wood, Jennifer Banford, and Jayne Fortier had the goals in the win, while B. Jones replied for the visitors.

Darryl Burns was the winning netminder.

Junior B Lions split pair in EOJBHL action as Morrow is back behind bench

MORRISBURG—The Junior B Lions split their games in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey action last with the return of former head coach John Morrow.

Officially, he took over the reins the week before, but due to other commitments, wasn't able to hit the bench until last Wednesday night.

"It's all new to me again," he said. "There are a lot of different personalities, we all just have to try and work together now."

"But Friday in Kemptville, the game went well. The boys responded well and played well," he said.

So well, in fact, that the Lions won the closely contested game, 5-4.

"It was so long ago, I can't remember who scored," said Morrow. "I think McAllister had a couple, and Hare had one...I just don't know."

Yes, that's right...no game sheets...again!

Right now, Morrow says he's looking to get back the leadership and he's searching the entire bench to find it.

Definitely, he says he's looking at the veteran players, like McAllister,Villeneuve and Hare, and with the addition of new blood in Queneville and Warner, who have been playing really well, the team should be shaping up for their playoff contention.

"Hare is in and out of the line-up due to work committments," Morrow said. "But he is a big plus when he's there."

The Lions have two big games this week, including tonight's contest against Char-Lan here.

"(Tonight's) game would be a good one to win," he said.

On Friday, the team travels to Winchester for an 8:15 p.m., faceoff.

Pee Wee A's take Potsdam tourney

POTSDAM, N.Y.—The Morrisburg Swenssons Pee Wee A Lions were over the border prior to the Christmas holiday where they played in an invitational hockey tournament.

They also brought home the hardware after a a 3-0 championship win.

"The boys played a fantastic game," commented their impressed coach, Barry Van Allen.

"Winning the tournament was a great Christmas present."

"They were always in control. That's what happens when you get 110 per cent from everyone ...you wins games."

Morrisburg upset Tritown 3-0 in the A division win.

The Lions got their scoring from Jesh Edgar with two and Bobby Bird with a single.

Thomas Casselman and Corey French picked up helper credits.

Goal tenders Nick Hart and Mike McCann shared the net minding duties.

Three key players - Barkley, Millard and Adams - did not make the trip, and coach Van Allen stated that the team deserved a lot of credit for picking up the slack playing without these three players.

In the Lions' second game of the tournament, Hart and McCann shared the shutout bid as Morrisburg won 4-0 over Canton.

Matt Collins led the scoring in this aggressive win as he had two goals.

Singles came from Wayne Garlough and Jason Denio.

In the opening game of the tournament, Morrisburg posted a 7-1 win over Ogdensburg, despite the fact that they had to get accustomed to playing by the Unisted States' rules of the game.

Again, Hart and McCann combined for the win the crease.

Matt Collins led the scoring with two goals and one assist.

Other counters were supplied by Denio in the first, Brad Casselman in the second and Bobby Bird, Garlough and Edgar in the final period.

As an added bonus, the Lions were treated to a pizza party after winning the invitational Pee Wee tournament.

At this time, the Pee Wee A Lions are posting a 23-game win string, with a record of 10-0-1 in league play, and 23-2-3 in combined action.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—Winners of the ladies' draw and the Edgerton Baker trophy was the team of Nancy Skakum, Kathy Johnston, Vivian Emberg and Donna Stephens. Runners up and half a point behind were Karen Jones, Debbie Strader, Margaret Reynolds and Muriel Foggo.

Men's league action came down to the wire with Graham Houze's team defeating Rick Leroy's team to advance to the playoffs against Robert Houze. Graham's team took an early lead but it was short lived and the team of Robert Houze, John Wilson, Al Harriman and Eric Orgee became the victors. Their prize was the Calvert trophy. Losing in a hard-fought battle was the team of Graham Houze, Mahlon Locke, Gord Dillabough and Andy Boudreau.

Curling resumes January 2nd. If any new curlers are interested in joining the second half of the season contact Lauren Harriman at 535-2992 or Ian McGillis at 543-3138.

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MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

95 Grand Am, 4 dr., purple, V6, auto., air, fully equipped

95 Monte Carlo LS, green, V6, auto., air, buckets, power seat, fully equipped, 5,000 kms

94 Cavalier, 4 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette & cruise, 26,000 kms

94 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., (2 to choose) aqua & blue, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., tilt, cruise & more, 27,000 - 29,000 kms

94 Caprice Wagon, grey, 350 V8, fully equipped incl. power seat pass side, 15,500 kms

94 Corsica (3 to choose), white & grey) V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, cassette, power door locks & more, 27,000 & 29,000 kms

94 Grand Am, 2 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 17,000 kms

94 "98" Elite, maroon, fully equipped leather interior, 9,900 kms

94 Delta "88" Royale, (7 to choose) gold, white, lt. blue, lt. maroon, jade, fully equipped, power seat, 18,000-23,000 kms

94 Ciera SL, purple pearl, V6, loaded, power seat, 14,000 kms

94 Ciera (7 to choose), silver, green, gold, maroon, lt. blue, white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 13,000-26,000 kms

94 Achieva, 4 dr. (4 to choose), dk. green, white, blue & aqua, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 13,000 & 30,000 kms

94 Bonneville SE, grey, split seat, power seat driver, fully equipped, 18,200 kms

94 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr., red, V6, auto., fully equipped, 23,000 kms

93 Achieva 'S', 4 dr., white, auto., air, cruise, door locks & more, 26,000 kms

93 Ciera (2 to choose), gold, white, V6, automatic, fully equipped, 25,000-32,000 kms

92 Lesabre Limited, lt. maroon, fully equipped, incl. power seat, pass. side, 72,000 kms

92 Ciera S, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 60,000 kms

91 Cadillac de Ville, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, leather seats, 66,000 kms

91 Corsica LT, maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, 58,500 kms

91 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., lt. maroon & silver, fully equipped, bucket seats, power seat driver's side, 54,700 kms

91 Ciera S, 4 dr., silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 93,000 kms

91 Cavalier RS, 2 dr., black, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, well equipped, 99,000 kms

90 Ciera SL, white, fully equipped, power seat, 68,000 kms

90 Delta Brougham, maroon, fully equipped, 103,000 kms

90 Delta 88 Brougham, silver, fully equipped, 113,000 kms

90 Delta 88 Royale, grey, fully equipped, 58,000 kms

89 Caprice Classic, lt. blue, V8, air, well equipped, 98,000 kms

89 Olds 98 Brougham, dk. blue, V6, auto., air, dual power seat, fully equipped, 108,000 kms

86 Cutlass Brougham, 2 dr., beige, V8, auto., air, power, S-roof, fully equipped, California car, 66,000 miles

– TRUCKS –

94 Caravan SE, 7 pass., white, V6, auto., air cond., tilt & cruise, aluminum wheels, 21,000 kms

94 Astro Ext., 8 pass. (2 to choose), grey & white, 4.3L V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 27,500 kms

94 Beauville Ext. Van, 2-tone blue, 12 pass., fully equipped, rear air conditioner, 24,000 kms

94 APV, 7 pass. (2 to choose), green & aqua, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 14,000 & 17,000 kms

94 GMC 3/4 Ton Cargo Van, white, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 10,000 kms

94 Astro Ext., blue & silver, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 15,000 kms

91 S10 Long Box Pickup 4x4, blue, V6, auto., cap & more, 85,000 kms

91 Chevy Ext. Cab Long Box Pickup, maroon, V8, auto., air, cassette, p.s., p.b., & more, 00 kms

Season's Greetings to all customers and friends

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We repair any kind or make of vacuum systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 18tfc

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Two well-maintained brick buildings on one title. 10 - 2 bedroom apts., 2 - 1 bedroom apts. Spacious layouts, good tenancy, close to all amenities, ample parking. Assumable 1st mortgage, vendor may carry 2nd mortgage (retiring). Space and zoning for an addition 12 unit building. Asking price $575,000. Phone 937-3291 for details. 50-10c

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Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela, County Road 18 between Williamsburg and Dixon's Corners. Open 7 days a week. Phone 652-2477. 33tfc

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WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 111tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **Special $1,000 Jackpot January 5.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. **NOTE: No Bingo Dec. 22nd and Dec. 29th.**

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–Classic Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 1980 in good repair. Selling as is, at $500 or best offer. Call 448-3787. 50tfc

HORSES

PENNY LANE TACK SHOP
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COMING EVENTS

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

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena on Wednesday, Dec. 28 there is public skating, 1 - 3 p.m., and at 8:30 the Jr. B Lions host Char-Lan. All events normally held on Thursdays have been cancelled for this week. Friday, 1 - 2 p.m., is public skating. On Saturday the arena closes at noon. 52c

DFA MEETING
Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting January 4, 1995, OMAF Boardroom, Winchester, 8 p.m. 52c

CHRISTMAS EVENT CALENDER
Dec. 31, 7:30 p.m., New Year's Eve Service. Jan. 1, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., morning and evening service. Coming up on March 24, 1995 "The Holland We Remember Commemorative Multi-Media Presentation" by Don Van Polen of The World Bible League. Information: Rev. George Rowaan, 448-2351. 51c

CHRISTMAS HOUSE DECORATING CONTEST
Matilda Township only. Enter own name or nominate other houses. Drop off entries at Brinston General Store. Prizes. Winners to be announced at Winter Carnival. etfc

ENJOY FLORIDA WITH DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS IN 1995
February 13 - March 4: Mid-winter holiday, staying in St. Petersburg, Treasure Island (Gulf Coast), and Orlando. All pleasant locations, with interesting side trips offered at no additional cost for transportation. $1099 p.p.t.
March 11 - 20: March Break Express Tour to Orlando, staying close to major attractions (Magic Kingdom, etc.). Spacious property with pools and excellent security - a great family getaway with special family rates. $589 p.p.t.
Prices in Canadian dollars, are per person (2 to room); accommodation, luggage handling in Florida, all transportation including side trips, are included. Call or visit our office on Carman Road, (613) 652-2005 for more information and booking. 51-52c

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CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Helena Lafontaine, wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their support and kind expressions of sympathy, donations, flowers, food, cards and visitation during the loss of our beloved mother. Special thanks to the staff of St. Lawrence Lodge, for the wonderful care of our mother. Also, thank you to Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal and pallbearers. 52p

Our thanks to you all who joined us at our E.L.W. baby shower, which was held at the Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. the night of Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1994. In spite of the posters put up in the church, only 16 were at the shower, including one man, the pastor. His good wife was also among the guests. A whole table was spread with goodies, such as receiving blankets, undershirts, face cloths, nighties or sleepers, cloth diapers, knit sweaters and safety pins. The latter are a very necessary item. After our Christmas program, we had some fun and games, the usual ones at a baby shower. The evening was finished off with a potluck lunch and the goodies were enjoyed very much. 52p

The family of the late Margaret Cluff would like to express sincere appreciation to all those who offered help and support during her final few months. Thanks to the compassionate staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and to Drs. Prins, Domanko, Schnurr and Archibald. Thank you to the staff at Dundas Manor, the VON, Para-Med and Homecare. A special thanks to Ivy Farmer for her care. We are grateful to the many friends, neighbours and relatives for their kind acts and words of sympathy. Appreciation is also extended to the staff of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, to Rev. Marion Johnston, Betty Casselman and the Knox Church choir and the Presbyterian Women for the lunch following the service.
–Sincerely, The Millard and Cluff families 52p

IN MEMORIAM

LOOSE-In loving memory of my dear wife, Eva Marie (Babin), who passed away January 1, 1992.
We who loved you, sadly miss you
As it dawns another year
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.
-Sadly missed by Joe, Maureen and family 52p

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS IN DUNDAS COUNTY AND EAST GRENVILLE!
Expanding your workforce? Creating a new full-time position? Employers may be eligible for up to $10,000 for each new position created! Jobs-Ontario Training is a new program designed to put people back to work with new skills. For more information, call Cindy Couperus at 657-4455 or 1-800-465-3148 if long distance.

UNEMPLOYED? NEED TO RE-TRAIN?
Join a pool of skilled people looking for work! To be eligible you must be an Ontario resident, be legally entitled to work in Canada, be unemployed and receiving social assistance and/or ineligible for unemployment insurance. To register for jobsOntario* Training call Marsha at 657-4455 or for those calling long distance, 1-800-465-3148. Let's put Ontario back to work! The Cardinal & District Resource Centre services Cardinal, Edwardsburgh Township and Dundas County.

NEED TO HIRE NEW PEOPLE?
Need help paying their wages while they are being trained? FUTURES offers employers the opportunity to train young people for permanent employment without having to pay their salaries during the initial training period. Serving Dundas County & East Grenville, your local FUTURES office is the: Cardinal & District Resource Centre. Contact Carrie Marshall at 657-4455 or 1-800-465-3148 (long distance).

LOST

LOST–Gent's gold wedding ring. If found, please call 543-2987. Reward. 51-52p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apartment on Park Drive, Williamsburg. Secure building. Days 652-4802, evenings, 652-2319. 48tfc

FOR RENT–600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $475/month includes utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270. 50tfc

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apt., secure building in Williamsburg. Laundry, plug-in parking, fridge and stove included, $325. Phone 535-2881. 50-52c

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $150 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Doug at 543-3991. EWtfc

HALL FOR RENT–At Morrisburg Golf Club. Ideal for meetings, Christmas parties, etc. Phone 543-3102. 45tfc

FOR RENT–Furnished room. Share living, kitchen, bathroom and laundry. In town close to arena and plaza. $75/week. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 51tfc

FAMILY HOME FOR RENT-Spacious 2-storey home in the heart of Morrisburg. 3+ bedrooms, x-large living, dining and kitchen. Recently renovated home includes front and rear enclosed porches, gas furnace, main floor laundry room, large deck and treed lot. References required. Available Jan. 1st. Call 543-3428 after 4:30 p.m. to arrange private viewing. 51-52c

FOR RENT–3 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, corner of Merkley and Fifth, $520 plus utilities. January 1st occupancy. Phone 652-1753. 51-52c

FOR RENT–At Riverside Place Apts.: two bedroom apt. available December 1, $585 per month. Phone 543-4235. 47tfc

FOR RENT–Rooms in Riverside. $325 and up. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 48-52c

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Will babysit in my home starting in January. Infant or toddler, or before school or after school. Call 543-3553. 51-52p

WORK WANTED–Social Services Worker wanting to babysit in my home, Coyle Drive, Morrisburg. Mother of one with excellent qualifications and references. Phone 543-3945. 51-52p

SERVICES

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We repair most makes of TV's, VCR's, stereos, microwave ovens, ghetto blasters, etc. Bring them in to Paul Stewart Electronics for quick service. Phone 543-2236. 43tfc

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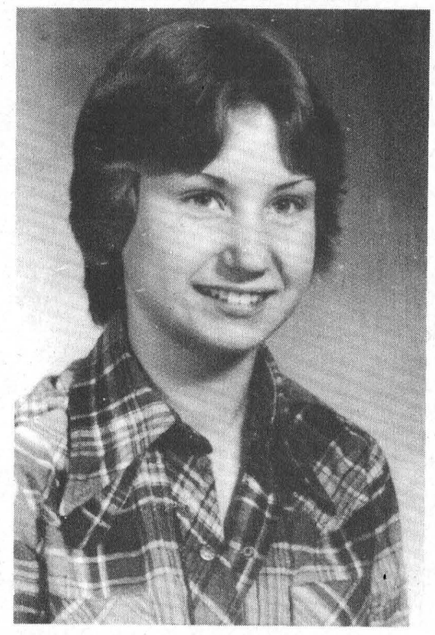

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NOTICE BOARD

Applications will now be accepted for
MATILDA CITIZEN OF THE YEAR
If you know someone who is always ready to lend a hand, who is the type of person you feel represents what
Matilda Township means to you . . . enter their name!!!!
Applications due by December 31/94 at the Clerk's Office, or to any Recreation Member.

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Applications are now being accepted for a
MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN
to be chosen on January 7, 1995 at the Matilda Community Hall
All applications must be submitted by
December 31, 1994
to the Clerk's Office, Brinston or to any member of the
Recreation Committee
Contestants must be 16 years of age or older, and residents of Matilda Township.
Prize donations accepted, but sponsorship of contestants not accepted.
Cindy Peters 652-2482

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SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST
Judging between Jan. 3rd and 7th
Phone Clerk's Office when ready.

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Anyone interested in participating in
AMATEUR NIGHT
to be held on
Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995
should notify the
Clerk's Office or Cindy Peters at 652-2482
prior to
January 2, 1995

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WANTED ! ! ! !
Volunteers are greatly needed by the
MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE!!!!
Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer, or in becoming a member of this Committee, please contact the Clerk's Office or any Recreation Member.

Obituaries

Ella May Hough

A native of Apple Hill, Ontario, and one of the area's oldest natives, Mrs. Ella May Hough died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, December 19, 1994, following a brief illness. She was 99 years of age, and had been a resident of The Hartford Retirement Centre, Morrisburg for the past three years. She had previously resided at the Long Sault Parkway Lodge for seven years, and at Cornwall for 40 years.

Born March 26, 1895, she was a daughter of the late Alexander Gunn and his wife the former Margaret Fawcett, of Apple Hill.

She was the beloved mother of the late Edward A. Hough and mother-in-law of Mrs. Jean Hough of R.R. 2 Ingleside; a dear grandmother of David Hough (Grace) of Morrisburg, John Hough (June) of Milton, Bill Hough of Kemptville, Carol Martell (Mrs. Harvey Sauve) of Lyn, Rita Kerr (Cayer) of Ottawa, James Martell (Angie) of Cornwall, Mary Martell (Mrs. Robert Eamer) of Perth, Allan Cayer (Karen) of North Gower, and Betty Hough (Mrs. John Baynham) of Ingleside. She is also survived by 26 great-grandchildren, seven great-great grandchildren, and many friends at The Hartford Retirement Centre, Morrisburg.

Predeceased by daughters: Mrs. Bertha Martell, Mrs. Myrtle Cayer and Rita Hough; brothers James and William Gunn; a sister Bertha Gunn, and a grandson Robert Martell.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, December 21 from 12 until the time of the funeral. Service was held in the funeral home on Wednesday at 2 p.m., with Rev. Donald Smith officiating..

Margaret Cluff

Margaret Patricia Cluff, widow of Cameron Cluff, died December 20, 1994, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital having been in declining health for the past several months.

She was the daughter of the late Anne and Sydney Bateman and spent much of her life in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. She graduated as a registered nurse from the Sherbrooke General Hospital. She worked at that profession in the Sherbrooke area during the Second World War, while her husband Cameron Cluff, whom she married in 1940, served overseas. After Cameron's return from Europe the couple spent most of their married life in Aylmer, Quebec, except for a four-year posting to Regina, Saskatchewan.

In 1978, Margaret and Cameron retired to Iroquois, while continuing to enjoy the family cottage in the Laurentians. She was an avid gardener and enjoyed bird watching and travelling.

Margaret's main interests centered around her family, home, church and friends. She worked tirelessly for various women's groups at both St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Aylmer, and at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.

Left to cherish the memory of their dear mother are Brenda Millard (Jim) of Iroquois, Jim Cluff (Nancy) of North Bay and Merritt Cluff (Beth) of Paris, France. She was the devoted grandmother of David, Greg, Brian, Sarah, Joel, Dan and Kaitie and was predeceased by her much loved granddaughter Heather Cluff.

She will be sadly missed by her sister Mary Adams of Montreal and by her brother Merritt and his wife Jean Bateman of Sydney, B.C. and by two sisters-in-law, Christine Gardiner of Cobourg and Muriel Bateman of Montreal. A brother Jack and a sister Helen predeceased her.

Funeral service was held at Knox Presbyterian Church on Friday, December 23, 1994, with her friend and minister Rev. Marion Johnston officiating. Cremation followed. Pallbearers were nephews Cam Charlton, Jamie Bateman and Jack Adams, son-in-law Jim Millard and friends Ian Millward and Ray Smollett.

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