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Morrisburg Council set to fight

Changes to regionalize local government

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Reeve Gord McGregor was in a fighting mood at Monday's Council. Especially when it came to pressures from regional government that "Bigger goverment is better."

Council disagreed with this view, even as reeve Gord McGregor responded to a letter received from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

"This is to let the people in the area know "what's coming down the pipe," McGregor warned.

Ernie Hardeman, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Al Leach had written Council concerning changes to the Municipal Act which will take place over the next year. "Our goal is to have the new Municipal Act passed by January 1, 1997 so the structural changes will be in place well before the November 1997 municipal elections," Hardeman wrote.

Hardeman is chairing a group to give feedback to the government on municipal reform. The committee consists of Grant Hopcroft deputy mayor of the City of London; Jay Aspin, councillor, City of North Bay; Ken Seiling, chair, region of Waterloo; Ann Mulvale, mayor City of Oakville; Bill Mickle, reeve Town of Exeter; Denis Pommainville, reeve, Township of Cambridge; and Howard Greig, reeve, Township of Sullivan.

McGregor was concerned about the apparent lack of representation from Eastern Ontario as the majority are from southern and western Ontario. However, the United Counties of Prescott Russell are represented by Denis Pommainville, reeve of the Township of Cambridge in the Casselman area.

"What's going to happen here is that in short, we don't know the limits yet as to how far they're going to go, but we do know that of 821 municipalities in the province, when they're finished there's not going to be near that many."

> ***"This is to let the people in the area know 'what's coming down the pipe,'" McGregor***

McGregor referred to a book entitled "In pursuit of a better government" put together by the regional chairs of Ontario and presented to the Association of the Municipalities of Ontario in the last few weeks.

"The book has quite a number of recommendations as to how the province should be governed," McGregor said.

It opens with a letter to Premier Mike Harris from Emil Kolb, chair of the regional chairs of Ontario, stating that the regional chairs of Ontario "represent approximately two-thirds of Ontario's population."

"So you can take from that who has the drive in the province and what will happen. It is anticipated that Ontario will become a province of regional municipalities and this is going to happen before the 1997 municipal elections," McGregor stated.

While the book notes there should be one-tier government and consolidation in some areas, other areas should remain two-tiered acording to population and geography.

"We don't know what is going to happen in SD & G, Will the new municipality be SD & G, SD & G and the City of Cornwall, or SD & G the City of Cornwall and Prescott Russell?" McGregor said.

"People in the area should be aware of what's happening before it happens so they'll have a chance to voice their opinion as to whether or they want it. Although I don't know if it will do any good," he added.

"Everybody at County Council is concerned about what's going to happen and is it going to happen? Many things will change. One thing it will do is make people real-

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Despite rumors to contrary

South Dundas Recreation lives

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The South Dundas Recreation Council lives on, despite public opinion that says otherwise.

Councillor Larry Schnurr made the point during a committee report at Monday's meeting as follows. "There have been of late a number of letters sent to South Dundas Recreation Council solicited by SDRC decrying the "soon to be defunct" SDRC," Schnurr said. "There's been a fair amount of talk on the street that the SDRC is defunct."

Schnurr added that it is now time to set the record straight. On August 16, the four municipalities held a joint council meeting in which the issue of a continuing SDRC was raised. "As a result of a motion put forth by Morrisburg, SDRC has received joint approval to continue," he explained.

What has changed is that there will be no financial responsibility for SDRC to operate various recreational services, and the facilities will revert back to the municipality of record.

"The joint meeting clearly spells out that SDRC is in joint council's opinion not a defunct or dead duck, which appears to be the current thought," Schnurr said.

"Our council knows and many people believe that SDRC has served a very useful purpose and i would be sad to see it fold and not continue to function any more."

Schnurr added he hoped the rumour would be put to rest. "We do not see it folding and certainly not in the Village of Morrisburg, and I hope the other councils will operate in that same manner as well."

Reeve Gord McGregor pointed out that in spite of what the letters said, that SDRC is not defunct. "It was a motion from members of this council that saved SDRC from becoming defunct, because that's where it was headed at that particular meeting."

"It's still there for a good purpose to have meetings and advise councils of what should be done regards to recreation in South Dundas. It's a long way from dead and we hope it does survive," McGregor stressed.

Schnurr then updated council on research concerning the value of high radiant versus low radiant heaters for the public stands in the arena. A decision is still to be made regarding a system. He outlined other needed repairs which will prolong the arena's life, noting a major capital expense is reroofing, Other problems concern cracks on the concrete surface and the need to replace the Zamboni.

In other news, council gave permission for James' Byers to operate a limousine in the town, pending review of a by-law to cover rates. The taxi by-law was passed in 1965, and has not been reviewed since. The new service will be called "Byers Limousine service, and will begin by operating mainly in Morrisburg for parties, graduations and evenings on the town.

In response to a request from Public Works, Council allowed those in the Public Works Department to choose to bank overtime. Instead of being paid time and a half for each overtime hour worked they are permitted to take time off of equal value, to a maximum of two weeks or 80 hours.

In addition Council disbanded the Health and Safety Committee for town employees since there are currently less than the required nine employees and they no longer deal with hazardous substances. The handling of chlorine at the treatment plant was a major reason for the formation of the committee. However sewer and water is now managed by the Ontario Clean Water Agency.

Deputy reeve Dirk Testerink reported that deputy fire chief Brian Speer had resigned, and a search was on for a replacement. A household hazardous waste meeting will be held Nov ember 29.

Council passed a number of by-laws to allow the Ontario Clean Water Agency to manage the Village wastewater services, water services, and to provide project management for McNeely Engineering to prepare an environmental report on the sewage treatment plant.

Large crowd honors war vets Remembrance Day

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — About 200 people, one of the largest crowds to date, packed the Morrisburg Legion on Saturday for Remembrance Day.

The one-hour service honored those who served in the First and Second World Wars and peacekeepers with the United Nations.

About 30 war veterans and four UN peacekeepers attended the service. Morrisburg's Jim Fraser, a 96-year-old World War I veteran, was given an honorable mention.

Ross Hummell, Branch Service Officer and former president, addressed the 1.1 million Canadians who served in WWII in an emotional speech.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that the war was a national effort," he said.

"The times have changed. Names have changed. We still have to honor those who gave it all. We have failed in our efforts to educate the future of our glorious past."

Following some prayers, songs from the Branch choir, and Reeve Gordon McGregor's fervent pipe playing, several businesses from Morrisburg placed wreaths along the front of the stage.

Padre Donald Prunner ended the ceremony with a personal blessing.

"The war veterans didn't have freedom," he said. "Many were in trenches and never knew when they were going to get shot.

"It struck me that I have never said thank-you personally to the vets. God Bless you."

Thursday at UCP

Partners in the Arts Luncheon

MORRISBURG—Sponsors gathered at the Upper Canada Playhouse Thursday for a special Partners in the Arts through sponsorship luncheon. The theatre's sponsorship committee organized the luncheon to thank sponsors for their contribution to the theatre throughout the season.

About 30 people attended the lunch and businesses in the community received plaques to recognize their sponsorship.

Sponsors make a financial contribution to the theatre by sponsoring one, two or three performances, a production or the entire season. In return, they receive advertising through signs in the theatre and are recognized prior to each performance they sponsor.

This year, more than 40 businesses and community groups participated in the program.

"With the provincial and federal governments cutting back on arts funding, the theatre has to rely on business support," said Barbara Howatt, general manager of the Playhouse. "This year, we had a fantastic group of sponsors."

Representatives from Bell Canada, Swenssons, Odonto, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Ontario Hydro, Arthur Thom Electric, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Ingleside Osnabruck Rotary Club, Iroquois Enterprised, Weagant Farm Supplies, Morrisburg BIA, Notman Motor Sales Ltd., Morrisburg Lions, Bank of Nova Scotia, Rohm & Haas Canada and the Howard Johnson Hotel attended the luncheon.

Neighbourhood watch

MORRISBURG — A special meeting of the Neighbourhood Watch, Business Improvement Area and Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

The meeting will discuss "Late Night Patrol for the Business Area." The general public is encouraged to attend.

Chamber president Linda Bowers says the meeting was called primarily because of the increased number of break-ins in the area.

"(The break-ins) brought the issue to the forefront and we need to address it," she says.

At a Chamber of Commerce meeting last week, BIA coordinator Earl Baker discussed the possibility of the BIA and Chamber assisting Neighborhood Watch in its patrol.



UCP directors and sponsors
Pictured are the members of the Upper Canada Playhouse Board of Directors and sponsors at back l-r: Victor Wagemans (Iroquois Enterprises), Nick Lee (Odonto), Earl Baker (BIA chair), Linda Halliday (Ontario Hydro), Tony Gross (St. Lawrence Medical Clinic), Jack Notman (Notman Motor Sales,), Monique Lucy (Bell Canada), Bill Shearing (Shearing and Associates), Bob Van Noppen (director). At front are Peter Krug (Bank of Nova Scotia), Monika Currier (Rohm and Haas), Laurie Dillabough (Rohm and Haas), Cathy Marino (Howard Johnson Hotel), Tara Zeran (Bell Canada), Lois Rosenquist (Swensson's), Dave Black (Weagant Farm Supplies), Blake Noon (Morrisburg Lions), Irma Jackson (Iroquois Enterprises), Pat English (Ingleside Osnabruck Rotary Club).

Council fears increased cost, less service

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ize how good they've had it," McGregor stated.

"A real disaster"

Councillor Larry Schnurr added to McGregor's concerns. "I personally think this would be a real disaster both for the village and neighboring townships."

Schnurr noted the example of municipal expenditures. "We all contribute to our tax base. Locally it goes to upkeeping our roads, water and sewer, our parks, arena, high school and fire department. Once this money is controlled by Cornwall, if indeed it happens or Prescott Russell, I wonder will it be spent proportionally on our roads, parks and sewers, or will we see an even larger hunk going to maintain Cornwall's roads and sewers?"

Another concern is the very largeness of regional governments. "I wonder if our arena when we no longer control our tax money, will our arena get the funds it needs to maintain the roof, to put a new Zamboni in, to put in heaters. Or are we going to be told that one regional arena (in Cornwall) is enough, thanks very much?"

Concern over high school

"Are the people in Cornwall going to be happy having some of our tax money even if it comes from our pockets to maintain the old high school? Or can we expect a bulldozer to come down after they look at the operating deficit? What about the volunteer fire department, are they to report to the overall mayor whoever that may be or whatever town?" Schnurr added.

"Will they be dispatched like the ambulance from Ottawa, Cornwall or somewhere else? Or are they going to be housed in some other place?" Schnurr asked. "Are we going to be hiring a fire chief or deputy chief and full time captains and yet have no people locally to put out any fires?

Schnurr went on to say, that a regional goverment the size of SD & G and Prescott Russell, would be larger than several European nation.

Another drawback would be the elimination of ordinary persons from holding municipal office. Under a large regional government, the only politicians would be full-time professionals. He recalled the recent exclusion of off the street interviews by regional politicians in Ottawa-Carleton, compared to the informal communication between Morrisburg council and residents.

"As far as I'm concerned the proposed regionalization of government would be disastrous for small rural villages and townships. It will be as disastrous for us as it will be beneficial for big cities. I think this is abominable, I hope that the people of Morrisburg and all small municipalities of Ontario feel as I do and are prepared to stand behind their municipal councils to give the thumbs down to this," Schnurr said.

Deputy reeve Dirk Testerink added to the gloomy projections. "I"ll bet if you take the cost of government for SD & G, as the size of one municipality and tripled it, that would be the cost of the new government."

Costs go up

"Our costs will go up and we'll got a smaller piece of that pie," Schnurr noted.

McGregor concluded. "Even though county council said it is a done deal, I said even if it is we're not going to go down without giving the people an opportunity to fight it."

Councillor Cam Martel added. "Let's understand what it we're fighting. Right now it's a proposition I don't particularly agree with but we have to know more about it."

McGregor had the last word: "But you won't know what to fight until the time comes."

Morrisburg Council met on the issue last week, and there would be a joint meeting of Dundas County municipal councils November 29 "so at least we can submit to the goverment as a community what we think we would like."

"We don't know even know what's coming out as yet, but you could have a little ammunition when it does come," McGregor stated.

Drouin responds

A representative of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs Yves Drouin was to speak to United Counties Council Tuesday. Drouin said he took a message to Counties Council from the province that there will be a major cut in transfer payments, but he didn't know how much the cut would be.

On the issue of one tier government or amalgamation, Drouin said there were a lot of questions from County Council, and summed up his answer. "The government often says there will be less government, that means less municipalities. How much we don't know, It's up to the local politicians to take decisions and get back to the minister with their suggestions."

"On one-tier government, it could be a bigger municipal goverment or one at the county level. It's up to them, the government has no overall strategy, they're looking for consultation on the Reform Act."

As a result, the government is asking for more representatives on the reform committee. The proposals are "not a done deal" Drouin said. "They're never a done deal. You can influence what happens by writing letters or phoning the ministry or the reform committee."

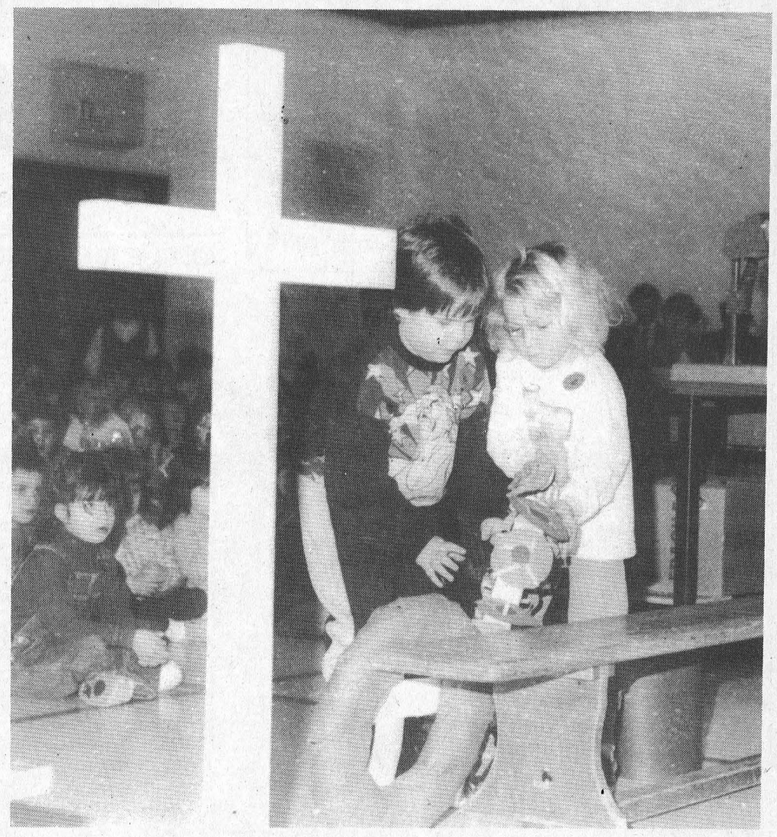
Any decisions on one-tier, two-tier goverment or what area a new goverment would encompass would have to come from the municipalities themselves. "It's a local decision, and come from public consultation," he said.

"There is no magic number for amalgamation like 20,000. It depends on what you decide."

However the revenue comes from the province, and the amount may define the areas of amalgamation as well as the feedback from municipalities. "It's up to them to prepare something and say what is feasible concerning numbers of amalgamation," he added.

"I'll bring back their concerns on representation and other concerns but the way it works, my boss brings back the real message," he added.

One thing is certain, the government is committed to downsizing government, and has been committed to this agenda since the election campaign.



Remembrance Assembly

Pictured laying wreaths at a Morrisburg Public School Remembrance Assembly are Junior Kindergarten students Jesse McKeown, left and Aaron Mabo right. The ceremony featured an address by principal Brook Leightizer, who said that many of the soldiers who died in the First and Second World War had been teenagers. And that they had gone to war to preserve freedom for subsequent generations. Katie van de kamp recited John McCrae's famous poem "In Flanders Fields". Two children from each class, and WW II and Korean War veteran George Cairns placed wreaths. To close the ceremony, the whole school listened to a tape of the Last Post, and Reveille and joined in the singing of "Let There Be Peace."

Horticultural Society to hold election of officers

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society needs your help.

Executive elections for the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will take place at the next monthly meeting, Tuesday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors Room at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

The dedicated group presently holding these positions wish to step down, after serving their terms. They feel it is time for new volunteers to take their places.

The objective of the Horticultural Society is to encourage interest and improvement in horticulture. The Society cannot, however, continue to operate as is, unless these positions are filled.

In addition to the election, there will be a brief meeting, including the presentation of awards for the Garden Competition held this year. For your entertainment, Willa LaBreton will demonstrate the art of making up a gift basket. For those who want to join in, please bring your own basket and contents.

A special treat for all will be a desert and coffee/tea social time following the meeting. Assorted pies and ice cream, provided by the Society, will be available for all to enjoy.

Don't forget there will also be a monthly competition for a framed photo of a Daylily.

This should be a very entertaining evening; therefore all Society members are encouraged to attend.



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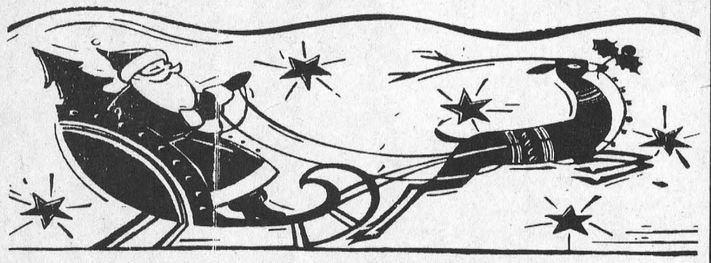

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"Igniting a spark" focusses on grass roots community development

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MORRISBURG—The rural community has taken yet another step in the direction of self-sufficiency.

"Igniting a Spark" was the theme of a two-day workshop held at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario a week ago Saturday. Attending the session were approximately 40 participants who were welcomed by OETIO Administrator Kingsley Cole.

The event was sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agricultural and Food, as a follow-up to "Ten Steps to Community Action, a series of 10 workshops conducted in Eastern Ontario from 1991 to 1995 to develop grass-roots leadership in the community.

"From that people said: 'Let's have something morehat keeps this spirit going ad share ideas for strengthening the community," said coordinator Corry Martens of Iroquois, who helped with the original program. "This is the first step taken in an entirely community focus."

Personality by color

Speakers included Carol Burns of Brockville who dealt with a personality assessment based on a Myers Brigg test. The two-hour presentation on "True Colours" was aimed at helping people understand themselves better by assessing their personality traits. The entire group was divided into four, each of which was assigned a colour name. Each examined their style when working with people of their own characteristics and discussed how they could work with people of different characteristics.

During the afternoon workshop on "Showcase of Rural Communities; Where Things are Happening" speakers described progressive happenings in their areas.

Deputy reeve Cliff Bennett of Ramsay Township in Lanark related how "community visioning" started in this rural municipality located north of Carleton Place, west of the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton and surrounding the Town of Almonte.

In 1990, an Economic Development Committee was formulated by council with membership of three councillors and 12 resident ratepayers to advise Council on matters relating to economic development. The committee drew up a mission statement detailing a mandate focussing on maintaining a healthy natural environment, prosperity and long term employment opportunities, while enhancing the rural character, agricultur potential and natural habitat. A first priority was setting up a process of public consultations with a broad cross-section of residents.

Bennett explained "the two main reasons which 'ignited the spark' were a general awakening that the Township was next in line to receive urban development pressures from the neighboring municipality, Ottawa-Carleton and had better prepare for it. Second, an attempt to amend the official plan through traditional "top-down" planning approach had the people rise up in great numbers saying "Over our dead bodies"! and needed to be replaced by a plan with community values.

Although conceived by council with an economic development focus, members of the community who had studied other initiatives decided to have community development precede economic development.

During the last municipal election, council ran on a community involvement platform and created a mandate for a new committee called the Community and Economic Development Council, which advises council and now plays an umbrella role for groups wishing to be under the umbrella.

Since then, the Township has developed an official plan with a focus on values consistent with the mission statement. Other initiatives include Community Support and Security, small and home-based business initiatives, joint initiatives with the Town of Almonte's economic development committee, Community Pride activities including entrance signs, and clean-up parties, user-pay waste management and waste reduction.

Through the encouragement of the North Lanark Community Economic Development Group, projects to develop the community were underway this year. The Lanark County Cottage Industry Cooperative was set up with an address in Almonte. Over 27 participants including artists and artisans and tradespeople joined. The other was the "I want to be a millionaire!" program introduced to Lanark County by social development consultant Robert Hart.

Becoming a Millionaire

Geared towards children and youth from ages six to 19, the program teaches young people and children to be entrepreneurs. It got off the ground in 1991 in Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, when people became concerned that 10,000 young people were leaving the area annually through lack of economic opportunity.

The program was rated highly in Nova Scotia and was seen as a success in Lanark County. With the help of the Ministry of Economic Development and Trade, local programs were created in Perth, Smiths Falls, Carleton Place, Almonte and Lanark Village.

Hart undertook the program in Lanark this past spring, involving over 300 youth, mentors and community supporters and sponsors. A community member acts as mentor for the first several months, advising the youth on how best to put to use a $100 grant of seed money from the community.

Examples of activities transformed to money-makers ranged from paint ball to typing, and selling hot dogs. Lawn cutting, babysitting, market gardening, wooden signs, bike repair, paint ball, assorted crafts, house cleaning, and dog walking, raising cattle, chickens or pigs, making duck boats, and making silk scarves were among the projects.

"While each kid may not make a million, each should finish feeling like a million," Hart said.

Democratic strategy

Blair Williams of Kenyon Township, Glengarry County, described the impact of a democratic "strategic" plan in Kenyon Township. Prepared by Township Council the plan was approved by council on February 17, 1995 and includes a mission statement valuing the importance of leadership by municipal councillors and administration serving the common interest of residents.

Council meetings were reorganized to encourage wider public participation and ensure items receive public input. Civic pride was to be encouraged by taking initiatives and by promoting public involvement in township projects.

Another initiative was "The Kenyon Pride" campaign undertaken in conjunction with the Property Standards Committee. The campaign to beautify the township was launched during the spring of 1995, and 350 people participated, taking truckloads of refuse from along the roadsides back to the township garage. The campaign also included the planting of 2500 seedlings bought by the Township.

Another initiative was a Kenyon Township newsletter to communicate messages and policy decisions not normally related through the media to its residents.

Citizens referendum

A new set of bylaws providing for "citizens initiatives and referendum petitions" under discussion would allow ratepayers to take the initiative when council refuses to act on an important matter. It would also allow for a citizens petition to stop an unpopular action and force the issue to be decided in a referendum.

Also the result of the strategic plan was the formation of a Bicentennial Committee to acknowledge the Township's 200th anniversary with celebrations in 1998. Also created was a municipal recreation committee to involve the input and activity of more residents, and ta Waste Management Committee to ensure annual collection of hazardous waste, continuation of recycling and composting.

Seasons Shop Tour

The afternoon finished with a tour of the Seasons Shop owned by Eileen and John Johnston of Mariatown which specializes in garden items and crafts, as an example of a rural business which has adapted to changes in agriculture and tourism.

The second day of the program included a presentation on local demographics by Ray Bollman, chief research and analyst of the Agriculture Division, Statistics Canada. Bollman discussed facts and figures concerning rural life in Morrisburg as related to the rest of Canada.

Maureen Forsyth, Human Resources manager at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario described ways of looking after oneself if involved in community work, with an emphasis on making humour a part of life.

The final session entitled "Keeping the Fires Burning" by Sandra Lawson, OMAFRA representative in Nepean dealt with gaining and maintain a base of volunteers.

The wrap-up theme was "developing a plan of action". Lawson asked for a follow-up plan of what participants wanted to see happen in their community, and what steps they should take to follow the plan. Comments were noted in a report to be sent to individual participants, as a way of checking their course of action.

Some action plans included doing the millionaire program in the community, or doing something for oneself, like taking one's spouse and dog for a long walk.

Martens felt the program was a success, and that another one is a possibility. "If we can identify a similar need in the community and come up with a way of bringing it together, there will be another one."

The first of 10 Steps was started in Embrun during the fall of 1991 and the second for the region of Dundas-Carleton took place in Williamsburg in the winter of 1992-1993.

Martens added the "spark" which ignited the subsequent workshop for community action came from four "grassroots" community members including herself, Carol Williams of Merrickville, Arlene Ross of Orleans, and Ruth Vogel of Portland. Two OMAFRA representatives Cherie Vasey of Brockville and Sandra Lawson of Nepean supplied encouragement and help with Human Resources and getting the program underway.

Funding left from the 10 steps progm was used to finance workshop and participation was open to represetatives from around Eastern Ontario.

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Action from the grass roots up

It was encouraging to see the growth of local democracy in some communities at a recent workshop at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario. Two such examples came to the fore at the conference called "Ignite the Spark". Ramsay Township in Lanark County and Kenyon Township in Glengarry appear to have taken huge steps towards achieving a more democratic municipal government, and to encouraging "community" development before economic development.

A few years ago Ramsay Township elected a council which ran on a community involvement platform which started the "Community and Economic Development" committee. "Community-based" planning proceeded to replace the old style "top-down" planning. While this represented a new approach, the achievements of the C & DC committee to date are impressive. After only eight months, the committee revised its official plan to include environmental protection, preservation of rural character and the preservation and enhancement of the quality of life as priorities. This was especially important, since the neighboring municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, threatened to put pressure on Township agricultural land. Other priorities were public participation with a requirement to set up a dispute resolution process, public input at the beginning of a review, and policy focus groups to assist review processes.

Additional achievements include Community support and security, small and home-based business initiatives, joint initiatives with the Town of Almonte's economic commission, Community Pride activities, and user-pay waste management and reduction.

Kenyon Township is another example of a community-based plan bearing fruit in "grass-roots" action. Approved in February this year, the strategic plan values leadership serving the common interest of Kenyon residents, policies fostering development while respecting the environment and quality of life, and the encouragement of civic pride through worthy projects.

Council meetings have been reorganized to encourage wider public participation. Council meets once a month as a "committee as a whole" during which rules are relaxed, over-all policy is discussed, but no resolutions are passed. The public is invited to participate and make presentations. Regular bi-monthly meetings are occupied with making decisions and passing resolutions, while difficult or contentious issues are deferred to the committee of the whole. In some cases, problems are delegated to a subcommittee to determine action.

Over the next few years, council is considering by-laws that would provide for "citizens initiatives" and "referendum petitions". The former allows ratepayers to take an initiative when council refuses to act on an important issue, while the latter allows for a citizens petition to stop an unpopular action, forcing a decision in a referendum.

In keeping with community-based development, the Township set up a "Kenyon Pride" campaign which is proposed as an annual event for everyone to join. Another initiative was the development of a quarterly newsletter from council, informing its residents on policy decisions and announcements that are not made in the media. The creation of a bicentennial committee, joint hazardous waste committee, broadly-based recreation committee, are other examples of vigorous community involvement.

The communities in South Dundas have similar democratic decision-making bodies in the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, the development of a joint waste management committee for hazardous waste, citizen-based recreation committees and other volunteer groups that involve the community in their decisions. It is a pity that all of these strides towards greater local democracy may be wiped out with the threatened move to regionalize local government.

Throw out that old medicine

The theme of Drug Awareness Week from November 19 to 25 is "Caring Communities Find a Way." The Dundas Drug Awareness Committee has planned a few events to promote community involvement and alternatives to substance use. Public schools have been contacted to enlist their co-operation in getting children to think about the positive aspects of a "Drug-Free Life Style." Schools will be working on a mural or individual pictures depicting Drug-Free Alternatives. Works of art will be posted in the schools during Drug Awareness Week.

Now is the time to clean up that medicine cabinet. On November 17 and 18 local pharmacies will be assisting with Medicine Cabinet Clean-up. Morrisburg's Seaway Valley pharmacists, Gordon Lane and Al Belanger will accept any pills or medication you no longer need or is out-dated. The Drug Awareness Committee is please to present these activities for community involvement. Together the cycle of chemical abuse can be broken by promoting awareness; opening discussion about drugs and alcohol early with children; learning how to use prescriptive medications wisely and disposing of them safely.



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1985

The November 13 issue of the Leader reported that a recount was called in the Morrisburg municipal elections.

Rookie politician Jim Langabeer tied former councillor Gerry Rosenquist with 631 votes for the third council seat. A judicial recount was required to determine the final outcome.

Political newcomer Peter McCooeye led the polls in the election with a 100-point spread over his nearest opponent.

McCooeye secured 789 of the 1,950 eligible votes, well ahead of incumbent councillor Al Belanger's 688 tally.

Reeve Bill Dillabough and deputy reeve Bill Shearing were acclaimed to council.

About 69 per cent of eligible voters turned out at the three polls. In 1982, 71 per cent of voters cast ballots.

Merchants at the shopping centre in Iroquois failed to convince council to take over the mall's canopies and sidewalks.

A council meeting was held to discuss the issue but few merchants showed up, forcing council to stall its decision to take over the sidewalks.

Ross Hummell, president of the Morrisburg branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, lay a wreath before the cenotaph, to commemorate the area's war dead during Remembrance Day ceremonies.

1975

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society held its annual meeting to discuss finances, events during the past year and electing new members.

Former Grenville-Carleton Liberal MP Gordon Blair was appointed to judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Ed Lumley, Liberal MP for the Stormont-Dundas riding, was elected chairman of the Commons regional expansion committee.

The Province of Ontario added a $5,000 reward in addition to the $1,000 offered by the Township of Matilda for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Lillian Tousant of Glen Stewart.

1965

Sixteen year-old Mary Pearl Smith of Riverside Heights was in the Winchester Hospital, suffering from a cracked rib and other injuries sustained in an accident Friday when she was struck by a car driven by John Boulerice of Gallingertown.

Thorald Lane was re-elected president of the Seaway Valley Travel Council during the annual meeting held at the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg.

The Morrisburg Combines had a powerhouse team that won three games straight to secure first place early in the season.

1955

A headline in the November 18 issue stated, "Reveal Plans for Parks — Cottage Sites."

Flooding of the Long Sault area was to create about 20 new islands, 12 of which were intended to be connected by a road, causeway and bridge.

The Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission had prepared preliminary plans for the construction of this scenic drive which was to be approximately seven miles long.

Featured in the Saver's sellout sale, at their Morrisburg store, were men's quilted, lined heavy khaki duck covering parkas for $13.95 and boys' jackets for $2.95.

1945

A farewell party was held by the patrons of the East Matilda Cheese factory and their families to honor their cheese makers Roy Cassell and Mrs. Cassell before their departure.

The interest rate on a personal loan at the Bank of Montreal was six per cent per annum.

A proposed bylaw that required the asset of ratepayers in Morrisburg was printed in the Leader. The purpose of the bylaw was to authorize the borrowing of money by way of debentures to build a Community Memorial Hall that could be used for municipal purposes.

1935

The congregation of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church enjoyed the opening evening of the parish hall.

Shirley Temple was starring in her first picture, Curly Top, at the Cameo Theatre.

At Barkley's Meat Market, fresh sausage was 12 cents a pound and salt herring was seven cents a pound.

1925

On Sunday, November 8, the former Methodist and concurring Presbyterian Church were united as one congregation in the United Church of Canada.

As I See It

by Bud Bonner

Today I picked up a local paper here in Myrtle Beach and came upon a column I thought was timely to say the least. it referred to Senior Citizens and their increasing numbers in the community. It pointed out that about 13 per cent of the population was in the 65 years plus age group. The column also indicated that turning that percentage into actual numbers results in a very strong voting bloc, and one that should not be dismissed to readily. As the column said, if that many people were to find a common cause, they could greatly influence the direction of government, no matter what the level.

I thought about it for a while and decided maybe that newspaper column really had something. Back home it seemed Senior Citizens were becoming the target of government for doing what they had been encouraged to do — prepare for their retirement years. They should save their money and not become a burden on society, and that they did. And because they did, they are the only group of citizens in Canada who are being penalized for it. For you see, only people over 65 years of age can receive the Old Age Pension. But, if those same people have provided for their retirement years to an extent greater than the government thinks they should have, then the Old Age Pension is taken away from them again. First though it's added on to their income and that raises the amount of income tax they have to pay. And then it is "clawed back" again if their income is greater than the government thinks it should be, an income that is made up in part by that same Old Age Pension.

Sounds fair? I doubt it.

Here in part is what the newspaper column said:

"The state, the county and the cities benefit greatly by having an increasing number of seniors coming into the area. They bring their savings and their income. They pay sales taxes, school taxes, property taxes, personal property taxes and income taxes, just as all citizens. But they do not create many expenses for the area governments or state."

"Yes, there are more roads to maintain for growing developments and perhaps a little more police and fire protection required. But they don't increase the school population, yet they have supported increased school expenditures."

'They are not a burden on welfare expenditures. Nor do they generally increase the docket load on the courts. They are great contributors as volunteers in many organizations that otherwise might have to be funded by the government."

"Because of their needs, the level of medical care has been constantly rising, which benefits all of the population, regardless of age. Seniors form a solid base of the membership for area golf clubs and even support those which do not offer memberships."

"As permanent residents, their increasing numbers have allowed the grocery and drug chains as well as clothing and department stores, to expand throughout the county. Because they all have added new households to the area, additional maintenance and other service businesses have grown — all of which has provided a more stable base for the economy and also provides employment opportunities for younger people."

"Seniors have added greatly to the state and county tax revenues without greatly increasing state and county expenses. The question many seniors have raised is, "What happens to the taxes we pay and why don't we see more improvements?"

The column goes on to suggest if retirees are concerned that their taxes are not being used or managed efficiently, it is time they became more vocal and active. With their numbers, they can effect changes at all levels of government.

In reading this column, I thought it was so close to the situation we have in Canada, both in senior citizen numbers and their combined effect on governments should they be so inclined, that perhaps it was time to send a message to all levels of government, local, county, provincial and federal. If Canada's seniors have done such a great job in providing for their retirement years that the government wants to take away some of their entitlements to offset government's poor management skills, then perhaps we have been electing the wrong people to our seats of government.

Maybe, just maybe, we should be telling out politicians to "Make room for the Seniors" who obviously have the skills to prepare for the future of our country. I say obviously, because of government's attitude toward what the senior citizen has so successfully done for himself.

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Schwertfeger: pioneer preacher

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - I would like to thank you wholeheartedly for the publication of my letter to the citizens of the community in your September 27th, 1995 issue.

On the occasion of my visit to your community, I encountered Margaret Waddell, who I had "tried" - you always try - to teach at Seaway District High School in the 1960's. When she mentioned her married name "Swerdfeger", I instantly recalled an article that had been published in a German newspaper by a Hamilton writer, J.H. Merz. By the way, Margaret's husband, Glenn, is also one of my former affable students. Upon my return to Lynden, I contacted him for translation rights, and he not only gave me permission for that purpose, but also the right to have it published in your paper. It may be of interest to you, that a German - Canadian newspaper published it in three sections.

Whatever you do will be fine with Mr. Merz and myself. However, I would appreciate it if you could mail me a copy if you proceed with the publication.

Sincerely,
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Samuel Schwerdtfeger
Pioneer Preacher on the shores of the St. Lawrence River
German History in Upper Canada
A report by
Johannes Helmut Merz
from Upper Franconia (Bavaria)
to America, June 1994
Translated by Henry Malon

In the course of my research about the fate of the German soldiers from Kassel, Hanau and Brunswick, who had been commissioned to Canada by King George III in 1776, I encountered, on microfilms and other sources in the archives, the name Schwerdtfeger, sometimes Shwerdfeger, or also Swartfeger. I made a few notes and decided I would devote some attention to this gentleman in due course. His name was neither mentioned in Hurtig's CANADIAN ENCYCLOPEDIA, nor in the DICTIONARY OF CANADIAN BIOGRAPHY, which had been published by the University of Toronto Press. It proved to me again that German pioneers and settlers are largely ignored in the creation and development of our great country - Canada.

Professor Dr. George K. Weissenborn published a short report in the German - Canadian Yearbook Part II (1975) about Johann Samuel Schwerdtfeger, the saint of the St. Lawrence Seaway (1734-1803). Dr. Werner Bausenhart in his booklet, GERMAN IMMIGRATION AND ASSIMILATION IN ONTARIO 1783-1918, published in 1989, mentions briefly the idealistic Reverend Schwerdtfeger, and the enormous difficulties he had to overcome. I did find in the Zion Lutheran Church in Williamsburg, Eastern District of Upper Canada, Schwerdtfeger's Parish Register, handwritten in the old German style, transmitted on microfilm. For weeks I was occupied with this discovery to decipher and organize in alphabetical order with the help of the computer, the names of the families of his parish, and the records of marriages, baptisms and deaths. The interesting result of the exercise was the discovery that a German-speaking parish existed for many years on the shores of the St. Lawrence River; the sad result, however, that slowly and gradually in the course of many years, the German names were anglicized, ultimately to such a degree that they no longer could be recognized as German. If any of the readers of this report should be interested in the translation of the Parish Register, he or she may contact me, or may purchase it through any public library from the national Archives in Ottawa - the order number is M-1496.

...Johann Samuel Schwerdtfeger was born June 4, 1734, in Burgbernheim in Upper Franconia, Bavaria, and baptized the same day. His father was the druggist, Guenther Johann Schwerdtfeger, and his mother, Juliena Maria, nee Koch. Here we already have an interesting story. Father Johann Guenther was born in the district of Rudolstadt in Thurningia, and finished his apprenticeship with the famous druggist, Johann George Sartorius, who had opened his drugstore in Burgbernheim in 1716. Sartorius died in 1731, and his widow, Juliane Maria, already 39 years old, married the 31-year-old former apprentice, Schwerdtfeger, on August 1, 1733, who then assumed the management of the drugstore. A year later Johanna Samuel was born, and in 1737, the mother died shortly after the birth of a second son - who died eight months later. The father remarried, and had three additional children with his second wife. Samuel did attend school in Burgbernheim during his childhood, and learned plenty on the side of his father in the drugstore. From May 1745, he attended, for the next six years, high school at Neustadt on the Aisch, and quit before graduation. He then attended the University of Erlangen, where he studied theology until 1754, but shortage of funds necessitated the termination of studies.

Twenty years old, without a diploma and without money, and apparently without any support from home, Samuel reached a momentous decision, which was to change the direction of his life. He resolved to find happiness in the New World, and America was to be his destination. However, he did not have the money to pay for the transatlantic voyage, and therfore, had to resort to drastic—but at that time common practice—measures: he sold himself to the captain of the ship. It meant that upon his arrival in an American port, his services would be sold to the highest bidder, and he had to be in the service of the purchaser for a certain time period: actually, in some sort of bondage, as a rule, three to six years, until the cost of the transatlantic voyage had been defrayed.

The sailboat finally reached the port of Baltimore on the American Eastern seaboard after a long 12-week voyage. Meanwhile, news had been preceding the boat's arrival that a young student of theology was among the passengers who had to be ransomed. The Lutheran Parish of York, Pennsylvania, was dissatisfied with the incumbent pastor, and was in search for a replacement. The elders dispatched a representative to Baltimore, and paid the cost of Samuel's voyage. He became the new assistant of Pastor Schaum until the latter's departure a year later.

It was a time of adjustment, and learning for Samuel Schwerdtfeger, and in his youthful idealism, he clashed frequently with the conservative elders: the long-established Pennsylvania German citizens of the city of York. Without support, but profound faith in help from heaven, he performed his duties until 1758, when he bid farewell to his first scene of activity to accept a new position at Earltown Lutheran Church, in New Holland, and in the Lancaster district of Pennsylvania.

Here he met this future wife, Anna Dorothea Schwab, the daughter of a wealthy church elder, who frowned upon the idea that his daughter would be interested in a poor preacher with a small income. Since love is blind, she ignored her father's exhortations, and married him anyway. The actual wedding date is not known; presumably in his state of euphoria, he forgot to record the event in the Parish Register. Since he could not solemnize the marriage himself, the function was most likely performed by a guest preacher.

Their first son, Benjamin, was born September 24, 1760, but died six days later. A second son, John Augustin, arrived October 27, 1761. Finally, in 1762, Samuel was examined by the Pennsylvania Lutheran Church authorities, and became a fully ordained pastor. Now he could officiate on behalf of the Lutheran Church at weddings and baptisms, and was entitled to the appellation - Reverend.

The young couple had an additional son, Samuel Jr., in 1763 shortly before the Reverend Samuel Schwerdtfeger assumed a new posting in Frederick, Maryland. Apparently, his father-in-law did not make life easy for him in New Holland, and Samuel and his family had to move to another scene of activity. Son, John Frederick, was born in Frederick in 1765.

Towards the end of 1768, the whole family undertook a voyage to Germany. It is not known why the venture took place, but oral family tradition claims that urgent family and inheritance matters necessitated it. Nevertheless, he returned to Frederick in the summer of 1769, but in the meantime his parish had taken a liking to his replacement, and wanted to retain him. Without a permanent position he now became a wandering preacher, conducting religious services in many small parishes between Lancaster and Reading, Pennsylvania, and in the district of Albany, New York. It was a period of financial hardship for the family: the donations from Sunday services provided the sole income. Despite the adversity, his wife, who frequently had to reflect on the admonitions of her father, supported him loyally in all his endeavors.

In 1773 he finally received a good pastorate at the First Lutheran Church in Albany with 300 German parishioners and some English Lutherans. Here was an opportunity for personal growth, and his days and weeks were occupied with baptisms, weddings, visits, and sermons. He also administered a number of smaller churches in the district, and he was, therefore, constantly on the road, most of the time on a horse, in a region that was largely still wilderness. It was a land of pioneers without structured roads.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As part of Catherine Thompson's excellent coverage of funding cuts at House of Lazarus Matilda Resource Centre, she interviewed Rev. Fred Milne, the chair of the Board. His comments were very hopeful as well as challenging.

There have been two very different responses to government cutbacks that we've been reading and hearing about in the media. Some are very critical of the government; some enjoy what has been called 'welfare bashing'. Neither approach does anyone any good.

It has always been part of the mandate of the Jewish and Christian religions to visit the sick or prisoners, care for the needy, the dying, the widows or orphans, welcome strangers who come within our gates etc., but the churches have been guilty of letting government take over this work for us.

Congratulations to Fred and to Catherine for emphasizing that now the community and the churches that are a part of it have "OPPORTUNITIES TO WORK TOGETHER TO MEET THE COMMUNITY NEEDS. . "

I'd like to join Rev. Milne in encouraging this community. We've been given a second chance. In Chinese, crisis equals opportunity. It can work for us too. Let's get to know our neighbours again.

Sincerely,
Ann Kenward

Dear Editor: In response to the various letters to the editor and other articles concerning Labor Legislation that have been in the paper.

Let me begin by asking, Would you sign a blank cheque? Would you give me $1.00, $100.00 a $1000.00 not knowing what you would get in return? NO!

Well I believe the same analogy can be said for the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce. One of their executive members said Bill 7 is just wonderful in that it will create new investment. Their president said it is great but he has not read it. Neither one has stated how it will create new investment. Is that not like signing a blank cheque?

There are many aspects to Bill 7 which I will not go into but one is job security. Do not get me wrong, The previous legislation did not guarantee job security but it did provide stability. This stability was achieved in that if a company was sold the new owner had to maintain the same working conditions (successor rights). But now, that owner can terminate, realter all working conditions.

I ask the Chamber how can more job instability improve business. How can lower wages (which may result) by those buying goods from their members improve business? How can labor unrest improve prospective new employers?

It can't.

I believe Bill 7 will be disastrous for the province as a whole in that it will poison labor relations to no purpose. Last year, Ontario experienced the lowest number of days lost to labor disputes in recent history (was that because Bill 40 was based on equality of all the players, a partnership that required both to survive and prosper).

Capital investment has been pouring into the province. Industrial productivity gains have been outstanding and our inflation rate is almost negligible. Exactly what problem is the government trying to solve here?

Could it be that their nostalgia for the good old days, where you could simply say: "Because I am the Boss, that's why", is clouding what innate common sense they may actually possess?

We should tell them that nostalgia is really just the slow decay of memory, that the good old days of dictatorial workplaces, ruled by fear and inequality, were really not that good, except perhaps for the privileged few at the top of the heap who collected their dividends and bonus, but did not have to get their hands dirty with the daily work of human and labor relations in hostile, suspicion-filled working environments.

What I believe should happen is that the Chamber and our MPP should sit down and review this legislation so as to understand it, then meet with labor to discuss common ground on what this is and how to convey that to the government.

If all we accomplish is to help move the government towards a consultative approach on this vital area of the economy, we will have performed a public service for the province, which is becoming tragically more polarized with each new government pronouncement. At the same time, we will also be doing something to enhance the working relationships within the community, an objective which I am certain you will readily agree is in our mutual interests.

Fred Hansen
Chief Steward
Power Workers Union

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — We are writing to you today on an educational issue of great concern for the young children of Ontario, and that issue is the provincial funding for Junior Kindergarten programs.

In the Speech from the Throne on September 27, 1995, the Tory government announced its intention to make Junior Kindergarten programs optional. This month the government is deciding what funding, if any, they will provide for these programs.

Junior Kindergarten is an educational program for four year-olds. It is educational and fiscally beneficial for the children of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Across Ontario there are 110,000 children in Junior Kindergarten. This is double the 55,000 children who were in Junior Kindergarten in 1985. Locally there are 816 Junior Kindergarten students enrolled with the SD &G Public Board and almost the same number again with the SD & G Separate School Board. Parents in SD & G are supporting this educational program by sending over 1,500 of their children. They know that four year-olds have a tremendous capacity to learn. The growth in the language skills of children in Junior Kindergarten is dramatic.

Teachers know the educational benefits that early school has for children in future success in literacy and numeracy as well as as socialization skills. Teachers can see and hear that children who come into the programs in September who have difficulty articulating their thoughts make amazing strides in their capacity to communicate by Halloween.

Junior Kindergarten is not only educationally sound, it is also fiscally responsible. The Perry Preschool Project study is a longitudinal study which has tracked the progress of students who entered the system at four years of age in 1962. By the time these students were 24 years-old, every dollar spent on their program at four years of age had saved seven dollars in education, health, social services, and the justice system when compared with their peers who had not had the early start. While these results are not immediate, they are real and the impact on the whole of society cannot be ignored.

Unless provincial funding is available, past experience in Ontario has shown that many school boards will be unable to finance the program. (That is especially true here in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry). Junior Kindergarten will not be offered where it is needed most, thus undermining its effect on future opportunities for their children.

We urge everyone to communicate to Premier Mike Harris, Ernie Eves, Minister of Finance, John Snobelen, Minister of Education and Training and our local MPP, either John Cleary or Noble Villeneuve, support for Junior Kindergarten programs and the appropriate provincial funding to ensure the future of our children and our province.

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Legion News

Another Remembrance Day has passed. This year we were fortunate to have good weather. The sun came out for the brief wreath laying ceremony at the Chrysler Farm Battle Memorial. There were still a few hardy flowers in bloom in the front of the Battle Memorial Building and after the ceremony, Canada geese flew past the grassy area of Queen's garden. Maybe they knew better than us as they seemed to head south across the lake.

The turnout for the service at the Legion Hall was very good as we came close to having a capacity audience. This service marked the end of the 50th Anniversary services to commemorate the final campaigns in Europe and the Pacific of the 2nd World War.

Once again there were many unsung heroes behind the scenes. Comrade Fay Froats, who headed the poppy campaign with her crew of volunteers, have had a busy fall canvassing all local business and organizations. Then, with the aid of the fire department, boy scouts and members of the Legion, a poppy blitz was organized and carried out.

Wreaths were delivered to the donators for display and picked up again, and poppies were delivered to the schools for their services. Last, but not least, Fay and the ladies, members and the wives of members, prepared the lunch and set up the hall for the service. As you can see, their is a lot more to a service than meets the eye.

Other unsung heroes were those members, who with their medals, attended the Remembrance Day Services held at the Morrisburg Public School and St. Mary's Catholic School. We have been invited before, but since Remembrance Day generally falls on a school day, we are not able to supply a veteran for their services.

Our Legion Choir (which is unique in our district at least) and our own piper Gord McGregor led the members in playing the lament to help make the service more memorable.

We received a batch of letters from the Grade 4 pupils of St. Mary's School addressed to Legion Members, but unfortunately we did not get them until after the service, so we did not have a chance to include them with the poster art done by the school children. We hope to be able to print a few later so we can share them.

Soon the Christmas season will be upon us, so the Legion will have a box in the lobby where members and guests can deposit canned food and other non-perishable foods for the Christmas exchange. Unfortunately, the Christmas exchange may have a bigger demand than in the past. Unwrapped toys may also be left in the box.

Have you renewed your ordinary or associate membership yet? If not, you have until the 30th of November to save four dollars on your dues for 1996. An innovation this year is that when you pay your dues, you will receive your '96 membership card.

This Wednesday, November 15, there will be an initiation of new members, and the presentation of pins recognizing those who have been members for five years or more. Each member on reaching an increment of five years will be given a pin, only if he attends a meeting to receive it.

Sunday Sports will begin on Sunday, November 25 with a Steak Shoot followed by Open Euchre December 3 and Open Cribbage December 10. All events are open to everyone and begin at 1 p.m. Sundays.

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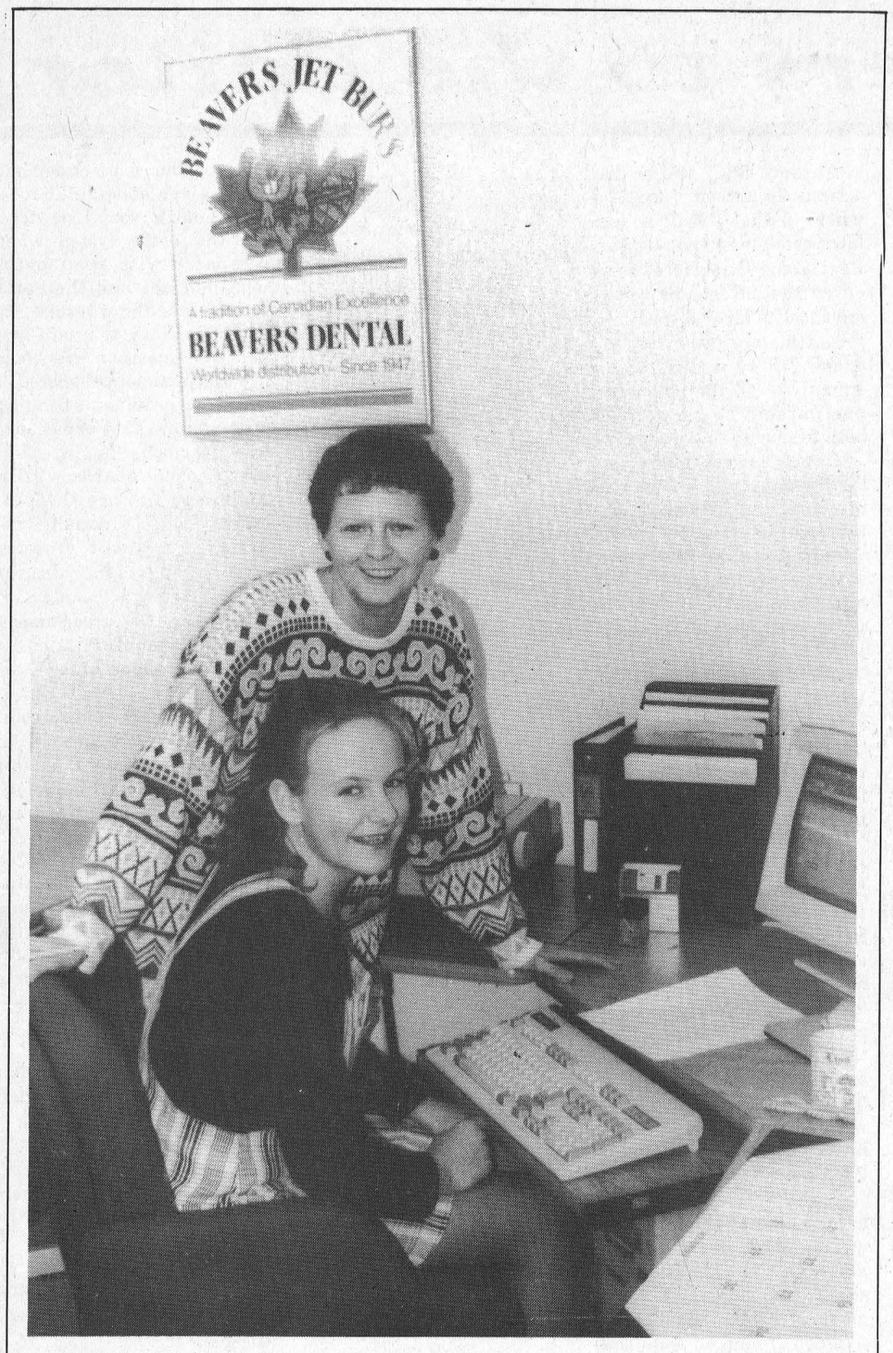

Just like mom
Stacey Shaver (seated) went to work with her mother Bonnie at Beavers Denatal in Morrisburg last week. It was part of the "Take a Kid to Work" program at Seaway District High School.



Opal gets a check-up
Seaway student Kristen Mustart (left) went to work Wednesday with sponsor and Morrisburg Animal Hospital Hospital veterinarian Kathy Rasmussen.

Part of "Take a Kid to Work" Program

Grade 9's work for a day

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Local grade nine students had the opportunity to cut class last Wednesday.

But there was a catch.

They had to actually work for the day.

Of the 120 grade nine students at Seaway High School, 118 were able to take part in the, "Take a Kid to Work" program.

"It was super for them," said Donna Notman who helped co-ordinator the day at Seaway High School along with guidance counsellor Marlene Hamilton. "We had excellent attendance, and the feedback has been beyond belief."

The students worked at a variety of different jobs, but were not always with a parent. Some went to work with neighbors, others went with an aunt or uncle.

The school is presently in the process of making a video of the day, as the teachers were able to visit the students throughout the area, including in Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester and even Ottawa.

"We had one student go with his father in a transport while he did a run to Montreal," said Notman.

For the students, it was a little tougher than being in school for regular hours. Some worked 10, 12 even 14 hours shifts with their sponsor.

For Stacey Shaver, who went to work at Beavers Dental in Morrisburg with her mother Bonnie, it was fun doing manual data entry.

Bonnie, who assists in planning the carbide shanks and fluting requirements for the month, was thrilled to have her daughter with her for the day.

"I took her on a little tour of the plant and through some departments, and she's been a great help today," she said.

Stacey was able to do data entry on the computer as well as filing. But she said her favorite part, besides lunch, was working with mom.

Greg Millard, who went to work with Shawn Markell at Impact Sports, was able to sharpen skates, stock shelves, and learn about sports.

At the Morrisburg Animal Hospital, Kristen Mustard helped veterinarian and sponsor Kathy Rasmussen with some of the day-to-day routines.

"It's really been a slow day here today," said Rasmussen, "but Kristen helped me in surgery today while I repaired an aural hemotoma on a dog."

Kristen, who is an animal lover, hopes to get into the field eventually.

The MAH has been host to a number of students from Seaway, including co-op student Sylvia Bouchard.

"I've always wanted to be a vet ever since I was a kid," she said, as she is hoping to get into St. Lawrence College, Kingston, for the Veterinary Technology program.

"Of all the students who have come here as part of their school programs, most have gone on in the field in some capacity," said Rasmussen.

Across the street in the Bank of Montreal, Lindsay Waddell was working alongside her sponsor, Sharon Whitteker.

"I've been doing some filing on the computer and by hand," she said. "But I don't think I want to work in a bank. In a few years, banking will be done by automated tellers, so there's really no use in going into it. I think teaching is more my style."

Bart Notman had a chance to change tires and oil at Gary's Automotive/Notman's Motor Sales.

"I wouldn't mind working on cars," he said as he was washing his brother's Camero. "But not doing this."

Gary McInnis said Notman was a great help throughout the morning."We've had lots of work for him."

Each student was required to fill out a questionaire as they experienced their career exploration, getting a realistic view of what skills, temperaments and attitudes are required.

"Everyone enjoyed their day at work," said Notman. "The employers were positive with their comments. There were a lot of good feelings and we had great response from everyone involved."

For the young high school students, it was a chance for them to explore opportunities before they decide upon courses for the next three or four years.

"It was better than we ever expected," said Notman.

Correction

Incorrect information appeared in last week's front page article on the Chamber of Commerce. An opinion was expressed that the OPP is not on patrol 24 hours a day. In fact, the Morrisburg Winchester OPP have two to three cars on patrol in the area 24 hours a day, and have had 24-hour patrol since last December.

Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
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Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
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10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
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Sermon Title
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9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
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Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
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Rectory 543-2867

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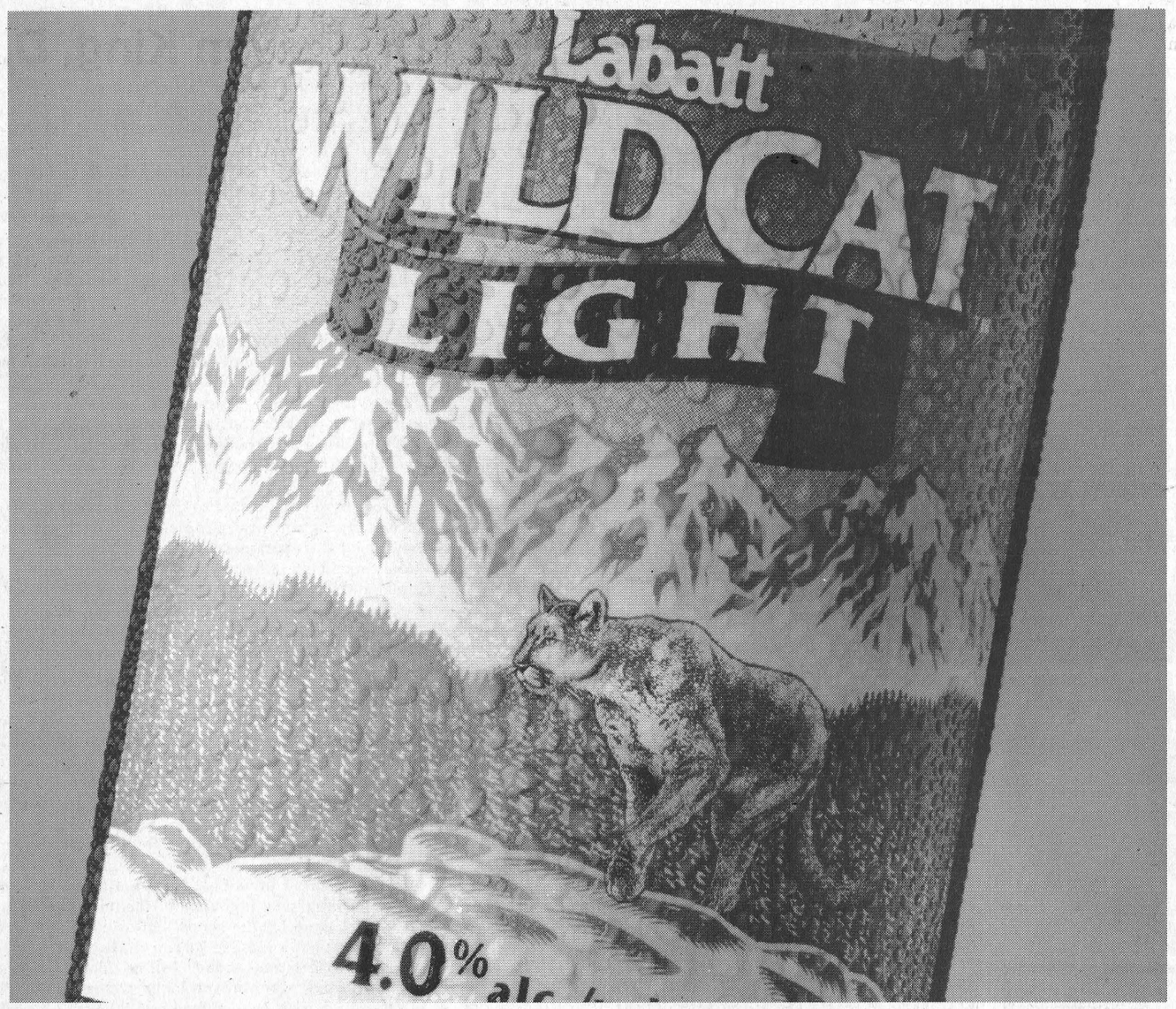

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Pastry Deluxe Owners
Ralph and Margot Hazelaar are opening their new bakery "Pastry Deluxe" on Friday in the Morrisburg Plaza.

Children's entertainer to appear at Playouse

MORRISBURG—Putting an environmental message to music was the impetus behind the recording of Children of the Planet Earth, an album featuring students from Vincent Massey School.

The students will once again find themselves in the spotlight when they are featured in an upcoming theatre concert at the Upper Canada Playhouse on Thursday, November 23.

Last summer, 12 grade eight students from the elementary school in Cornwall travelled to Toronto to record songs for Canadian singer/songwriter Matt Maxwell's album, Children of the Planet Earth. Maxwell has been performing for children since the early 1980's.

The cassette includes songs about looking after the environment, such as waste reduction, energy conservation, organic gardening and bio-diversity.

Planet Earth's main character is Ms. Dee Zaster, a woman who revels in her 500-channel universe and throw-away world. She is visited by an alien from the planet Baldo who warns her that it's time to clean up the earth. The two travel through time and back to the future to visit today's troubles.

Maxwell encourages the audience to participate throughout the concert, inviting people on stage to dance or play instruments.

Three shows are scheduled for November 23. The shows during the day are for elementary school students. The first show is sold out but tickets are still available for the 1:00 p.m. show. A benefit show, scheduled for 7:00 p.m., is open to the public. Call (613) 543-3713 for more information.

Pastry Deluxe opens Friday

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — To stay with any one profession for 40 years, you've got to love it.

Just ask Ralph Hazelaar. He's been baking since he was 14-years-old.

Pastries, donuts, cakes, breads — anything you can think of, he's probably baked.

"I really enjoy baking," he said. "I seem to have a natural instinct for it."

Hazelaar is opening his fourth bakery since he arrived in Canada from Holland in 1954. "Pastry Deluxe" will open Friday in the Morrisburg Plaza across from Bo's Barber Shop.

Hazelaar's specialties are cakes, pastries and raisin and currant breads.

As a young boy in Zwolle, Holland, Hazelaar started baking when he was 14-years-old and took courses three times a week over a six-year period while working at a bakery.

Since he moved to Canada, he has owned three businesses in Brockville with his wife Margot, who helps him when she is not working as a registered practical nurse at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital.

"We are an extremely good couple," Ralph said. "I remember once we baked 65 dozen cookies in two hours."

Ralph decided to open a business in Morrisburg because his wife grew up here and many of their previous customers in Brockville were from this area.

The Hazelaars hope to move to Morrisburg once they sell their house in Brockville.

"Pastry Deluxe" will be open Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Riverside WI meet

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The November meeting of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute was held at the Recreation Hall.

The Covenor of Citizenship and Legislation was Florence McManus. The motto was "Say what you mean and Mean what you say." Places of interest to visit were also discussed.

This year's shut-in list will include 10 people who will be given Christmas momentos instead of food.

Card Convenor Doris Erratt sent one baby card, one get well card and four sympathy cards.

The Women's Institute will cater to a dedication ceremony at the Anglican Church in Riverside Heights on November 19.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Cecile Langlotz on December 7.

Obituary

Gertrude Alice Ward

A resident of Elliot Lake, Ontario for the past eight months, Gertrude Alice Ward died at the St. Joseph's General Hospital on Sunday, November 5th after a brief illness. The retired leadhand was 83 years of age and formerly resided in Morrsiburg.

Born March 8, 1912, at Toronto, she was a daughter of the late Alfred Foster Brown, and the former Sarah Alice Richards.

She is survived by son Frederick Fox and his wife Gwen of Elliot Lake, step-son Lee and his wife Mary of Morrisburg, sister Olive A. Middleton of Elliot Lake, as well as by grandchildren Mrs. Donna Adams of Georgetown, Mrs. Trudy VanLeuken of Elliott Lake, Ed Fox of Barrie, Dan Fox of Midland and Mrs. Patty MacDonald of Midland. She is also survived by eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ward was predeceased by her first husband Frederick Cyril Fox in 1958, by her second husband Bertrum Ward in 1977, as well as by grandson Frederick, sisters Mrs. Maude Mines and Mrs. Hazel Mancini, and by brothers William, Alfred, Ernest and Ira Brown.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg, and interment followed at the Havelock Presbyterian Cemetery.

Ontario

1995 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, excluding the City of Cornwall and the Town of Alexandria

The 1995 assessment roll, which lists the assessed value of each property in your municipality, will be delivered to your municipal clerk on December 19, 1995.

Your 1996 property taxes will be based on this value.

The final date for appealing your 1995 assessment to the Assessment Review Board is January 9, 1996. There is a fee for filing an appeal.

If you have any questions about assessment, or if you wish to meet with an assessor, please call the assessment office. The number is in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory under Government of Ontario - Ministry of Finance, or look in the Index to Government Listings, under "Assessment" or "Property Assessment".

If you have any questions about appealing your assessment, please call the Assessment Review Board. The number is in the Blue Pages, or can be obtained from the assessment office.

Pour obtenir des renseignements en français sur l'évaluation foncière, veuillez appeler le bureau d'évaluation. Vous trouverez le numéro dans les pages bleues de l'annuaire téléphonique sous la rubrique «Gouvernement de l'Ontario - ministère des Finances» ou consulter l'INDEX des inscriptions - gouvernements pour trouver les en-têtes «évaluation» ou «évaluation foncière».

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IROQUOIS

Shipment of medical supplies headed for Honduras Friday

IROQUOIS—A large shipment left from Iroquois Enterprises last Thursday, destined for a port in Delaware in the United States, and thence to Port Cortes, San Pedro Sula, Honduras.

Contained in a Chiquita Banana transport, the shipment carried medical equipment, bedding and supplies destined for the medical clinic and hospital sponsored by Partners for Children and based in San Pedro Sula.

Items included a electrocardiogram donated by the Morrisburg Medical Clinic, patient lifts from Kemptville, medicine purchased from Canadian Medicine Aid program, wheelchairs from the McKay Center in Montreal, eye examining equipment from a donor in Ottawa. Also included were bicycles to be sold so that people can go to work. The bicycle donor was Tommy Lewis an Iroquois area resident.

Ray Casselman of Iroquois donated bedding to outfit 50 beds from a ship that was going for scrap, and a large quantity of towels.

Founder George Jackson's fall report of the charity describes the medical clinic in San Pedro which allows people to see a doctor and receive medicine at reduced costs. It handles up to 15,000 patients per year. The hospital is functional, but there is need to repair the X-Ray machine at the cost of $2,000, and there is constant demand for medicines and supplies.

Partners for Children is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping children in developing countries, by helping their families to employment. Based in Iroquois, it is 90 per cent locally sponsored by members from the area, from Brockville to Cornwall including Ingleside.



Clinic donates ECG

Co-founder of "Partners for Children", George Jackson stands beside electrocardiogram equipment donated by the Morrisburg St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. Along with other medical equipment and supplies, the ECG is destined for a medical clinic and hospital in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, where Partners has its operation. A transport-truck load left Iroquois last Thursday. The shipment was to leave a port in Deleware this Monday, arriving in Porto Cortes, Honduras Friday.

BFO helps people deal with the pain of a loss

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — As anyone who has lost a loved one knows only too well, the Christmas holidays can be a very sad and lonely time.

For the first time in Morrisburg's history, the Bereaved Families of Ontario (BFO) will give support this holiday season to residents of the town and Dundas County.

A "Support & Share" night will be held Thursday, November 30 at the Morrisburg Public School library from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

A regular support group will then be offered the third Thursday of each month, starting in January 1996.

Organizer Sue Hanson, who has been a facilitator at the BFO support group in Cornwall for two years, believes a support group in this area has been needed for a long time.

"The country people are not coming to Cornwall overall," she says. "When something is city based, people associate it with a city event.

"Morrisburg is a good setting. We wanted to give (the group) a county sense."

Hanson says 20 people on average attend the self-help group in Cornwall, which has been the only BFO support group in the SD & G area for the past five years.

Janet Clapp, chair of the Dundas County Hospice Board, says her organization — which provides support to patients, adults, children and their families at any stage of a life-threatening disease — receives several calls on a regular basis from people who have lost a loved one and are looking for support.

The Dundas County Hospice also provides support and bereavement counselling. Clapp says the non-profit charity hopes to work closely with the BFO.

At the November 30 meeting in Morrisburg, Hanson hopes to discuss issues such as how to cope with the holidays, anniversaries, birthdays and special events.

Once the regular "Support & Share" groups start up in January, a wide range of topics will be discussed.

There will be a 20 minute theme at the start of each meeting then people will split up into various groups to discuss issues of particular concern to them.

Hanson is looking for three or four facilitators for the Morrisburg meetings. A facilitator is responsible for leading the group discussions and must have experienced the loss of a loved one. He or she must also take a facilitator training course.

"The groups are an emotional experience for facilitators," Hanson says. "We still cry with them. Our own feelings still surface."

Ministry rejects study

WINCHESTER—Farmers in Eastern Ontario are upset over a recent Ministry of Environment and Energy (MOEE) decision not to conduct an environmental impact study.

The study has been requested by farmers in the Winchester area to assess the impact of taking water from an aquifer under prime farmland to service the town.

While agreeing that Winchester needs the water that is under the surrounding farmland, Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Roger George says, "no one is addressing the longterm consequences to the farming operations that occupy the water recharge zone over the aquifer."

The recharge area around a well can extend over thousands of acres, and some fear that farming on that land may be restricted in the future.

Bookmark winners from library contest

MORRISBURG—Holly Felker and Shawntel LePage are winners for the Morrisburg area of the Bookmark Contest held by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library.

Fifteen winners from the three counties will receive a prize and their book marks will be published and distributed to the branches during Children's Book Week, November 18-25.

WDMH November meeting

WINCHESTER — The November meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Auxiliary began with a moment of silent prayer for one of its most beloved and hard-working members, Madelaine Lancaster, who served faithfully in the auxiliary for more than 30 years.

Secretary Dawn Ouelette called the roll: Chesterville 13; Golden Valley 3 — Unit Director Evelyn Cowan reported numerous catering jobs completed; Morewood 2: Morrisburg 3; Summers-Cass Bridge -Maple Ridge 5 — Ethelwyn Carkner on behalf of Unit Director, Margaret Johnstone, presented a check for $1200, the result of a canvass of her area by volunteers; Winchester 7.

Mr. Smith reported that there was no news at the Ontario Hospital Association Convention regarding funding for the coming year.

Reports on the Fall Conference of Region 9 Auxiliaries were as follows: Rita Barrett told of all being greeted by the Queensway-Carleton Hospital Volunteers in their new royal blue smocks...and each guest was given a tote bag in bright orange made out of the old smocks! She also told of two guest speakers' subjects: care of the aggressive patient, and armchair exercises.

Dorothy Houze reported on Multiple Organ Retrieval and Exchange and how important it is to sign your donor card on your driver's license!

Rita Bray reported on the luncheon speaker's subject: "Humor in the Hospital" — never visit a patient without a smile — they don't want to hear your troubles — tell them a joke instead.

Hilde Vendekamp reported the InHouse volunteers worked a total of 230 and a half hours in October.

Sunshine Circle will be hosting the Osgoode Men's Choir on Tuesday, December 12 at 10:00 a.m. and the annual Christmas Party on Tuesday December 19th — family and friends of Long Term, Care patients take note. Santa and special entertainment will be on hand to bring cheer.

Several capital expenditures were moved and passed: one fetal heart monitor, three suction regulators, one patient lift, one double intravenous pump all from the In Memoriam Fund and two medication carts from the Auxiliary Fund.

Joan Farlinger and Carol Allan were our delegates to the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario Convention celebrating 85 years and now has more than 60,000 members who have given over four million hours of service and donated more than $20,000,000 this year alone! The Auxiliary's goal is to continue to improve the delivery of patient care in their hospitals.

Joan reported on her most informative workshop of the three she attended: "Working Smarter, Not Harder"— a different look at time management —stressing daily task lists and long term goals.

Carol Allan reported on "Mixing Medications" — how to avoid a dangerous combination—one of the three workshops she attended. The potential side-effects of over-the-counter medications was presented effectively in lay terms. The speaker's advice was to stick with your doctor and your pharmacist and trust their opinion.

Networking at the convention with other delegates gives new ideas for fund-raising and problem solving.

The December meeting will be the annual Christmas party-no business just fun-on December 14 at 12:00 p.m. in the Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg.

Please let Graham Barkley know if you plan to attend. His number is 448-3838 and the cost of dinner is $7.00.

The auxiliary would like to see all their members there.

Morrisburg-Winchester Detachments'

Police Reports

Break and Enters

A break, enter and theft occurred at Universal Terminals located on Hwy 2 in Matilda Township sometime between November 3-4. Unknown culprit(s) stole a grey pressure washer valued at $1500.

A break & enter occurred at a Shaw Road residence in Mountain Township on November 8. Culprit(s) gained entry by smashing glass out of the front door. Culprit(s) then went through the home, however, nothing was stolen.

On November 13, unknown culprits took a bag of change with $78 from an unlocked van which was parked in the Morrisburg Plaza parking area.

Cornwall man charged

As the result of a motor vehicle collision on the Nuddel Bush Road in Williamsburg Township on November 12, one male subject was arrested while the other one ran from the scene. An investigation revealed that the 1993 Ford pickup truck the men were in had been stolen earlier from a Williamsburg resident. Jason Joseph McNally, 20, of Cornwall has been charged with possession of stolen property and will appear in Morrisburg court on December 5. The investigation continues.

Stolen cars

A 1985 GMC Jimmy 4 &4 bearing Ontario licence plate 705 TXC was stolen from the Sierra Grande Hotel in Chesterville on November 11.

A Spruit Road residence in Mountain Township reported a rear Ontario marker 579 TXC was stolen from the vehicle which was parked in the driveway.

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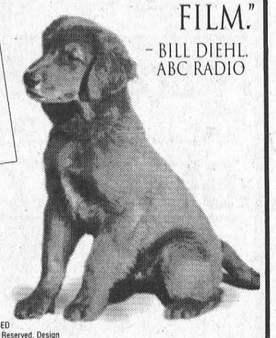
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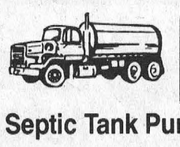
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Peewee C's still undefeated

MORRISBURG—The Peewee C Lions claimed a 3-2 win over North Leeds in UCMHL play last Tuesday night.

The game was tied throughout with breaks of 1-1 and 2-2, before Shawn Hitsman scored in the third period for the win.

Cameron Shaw picked up the team's other two goals, while Glen Mellan had two assists. Hitsman also picked up a helper credit on the first goal of the game. Ryan Tuttle and Todd Beckstead were in the crease.

North Leeds goals came from Tom Hearn and Terry Trontaugs.

On Friday night, the Lions made it six in a row with a 2-0 shutout over North Dundas at Winchester.

Cameron Shaw opened the scoring at 9:59 of the first period as he got by Carl DeJong with assistance from Shawn Hitsman.

In the second, the Lions made the insurance marker count as Robert Scott notched the goal with help from Darcy McGann.

Beckstead and Tuttle played the crease in the win to claim the shutout bid.

Boivin notches trick

MORRISBURG—The Bantam B Lions skated to a 7-3 win over Napanee in UCMHL action Sunday night.

The Lions got a three-goal effort from Brad Boivin, and Josh McIntosh, Joel Adams, James McConnell added one each.

Joe Dufresne picked up two assists in the win, and single helpers were credited to McIntosh, Bob Bird, Thomas Casselman and Bart Notman.

Atoms blue over ND win

MORRISBURG—The Atom Blue team lost a 4-3 rally to the North Dundas squad on Friday at home in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

The visitors pulled out in front early in the game with three goals in the first period before Morrisburg could get one back.

Matt Hicks scored twice for the Lions while Jason Keeler added one. Ryan Lewis had two assists in the game, and Anthony Levere had one helper.

Both Danny Marion and Colin Bowie had two goals each for North Dundas.

Novice Bs claim shutout

MORRIBURG—The Morrisburg Novice B Lions skated to a 2-0 shutout over North Dundas in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play Sunday.

David Patterson scored from Anthony Cryderman for a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period.

In the third, the Lions added one more as John Bongers scored from Brandon VanAllen.

Evan Tait got the shutout win.

Kemptville edges Bantam Cs

MORRISBURG—The Bantam C Lions lost a 6-5 match against the Kemptville IIs here Thursday in UCMHL play.

The Lions led 3-1 after the first period and 5-2 after the second, but couldn't hold off the visitors who shot back in the third period with four unanswered goals for the win.

Adam Legue, Chris McCourt, Lance LePage, Jason Hill and Jason Crawford scored for the Lions, while assists went to LePage, Josh Head, and Crawford. Bobby Hamelin played the crease.

Leading Kemptville in the win was Jason Wyman with two including the winner at 2:46 of the third. Also scoring for Kemptville were Kris Sh[illegible] Mike Wood, Braden Gray and Adam Scissons. Matt Young got the win.

On Monday night, the Lions couldn't hold off North Dundas as the visitors came back with just one second left in the game for a 3-3 tie in Morrisburg.

La[illegible]e Lepage scored from Jason Hill in the frist period, and in the seocnd Head made it 2-0 for Morrisburg with his shot from Joshua Tambash.

In the third period, the Demons shot back with Todd O'Brien's goal at 12:34 before the dramatic tying shot at the :01 mark when Todd Levers [illegible] by Bobby Hamelin.

Junior Spartans are undefeated in regular SD & G basketball season

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—Scott Corden coached his junior girls to an undefeated season Thursday as the Spartans claimed a 53-36 win over the Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers in SD&G basketball action.

The unassuming coach, who isn't taking anything for granted as his girls prepare for the semi-finals Tuesday (yesterday) at Seaway High School, was a little tongue-in-cheek after the game.

"It's nice," he said. "The girls really worked hard and played well all season."

The Spartans went 8-0 during the season, and overall, including exhibition and tournament play, have a record of 14-2. It's the first time that a team has gone undefeated that Corden can recall.

"There's really nothing stopping them from going on to EOSSAA," he added, "if everyone stays focused."

Certainly, a big part of their successful season is the scoring prowess of both Jen Banford, and Meghan Gilmer.

Banford, who is a guard, has had a few 30-plus-point games this season, and Gilmer, a forward, has hit hard with anywhere from 20 to 30 points a game as well.

"Those two definitely are team leaders, but all the girls on the team have contributed to Seaway's success this year," noted Corden.

Jen Mellan has improved 100 per cent from last season, Corden said. "She's really playing well this year because of her involvement with basketball camps."

Talent across the bench is probably the biggest key to their success this year.

"We have a lot of depth on the team and if the big hitters are having an off day, they can still win," he said.

"It helps when Jen and Meghan come up with big games, but if they having an off day, there are other girls on the team who can put the ball through the hoop."

Gilmer led the way on Thursday as she was good for 23 points. Banford added 11, and Angie Thompson picked up seven.

Shannon Hamilton had five points in the win, and both Dana Hassen and Jen Mellan had two each.

For the Lancers, Diana DeJong was the leader with 10 points.

In senior contention, the Lancers held off the Spartans to finish in the number one spot for the A schools with a 45-41 win.

The Spartans had to win the game by 10 points to claim first place, and in the third quarter they held a 28-27 lead.

In a tension-filled gymnasium the Spartans hopes of a big win were dashed in the final minutes.

"Turnovers killed us," said coach Irv Francis.

The Spartans were caught behind the play a time or two and six points were scored by the Lancers who kept their heads up and aggressively pushed the ball throughout the second half.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, the Lancers held a 43-41 advantage.

The Spartans missed out on a three-point attempt and ended up getting hit with a technical foul.

That gave the Lancers a chance at two from the free throw line which they capitalized on.

Tracy Irven led the Spartans with 16 points on the board. Susanna Schranner added nine, and both Jaime Notman and Jen Morrow had seven points apiece.

Kelly Rombough fired 19 points to lead the Lancers, while Amy Snider added 12. Donna Techorst had six, Christine DeJong four, and Allie Ware had two.

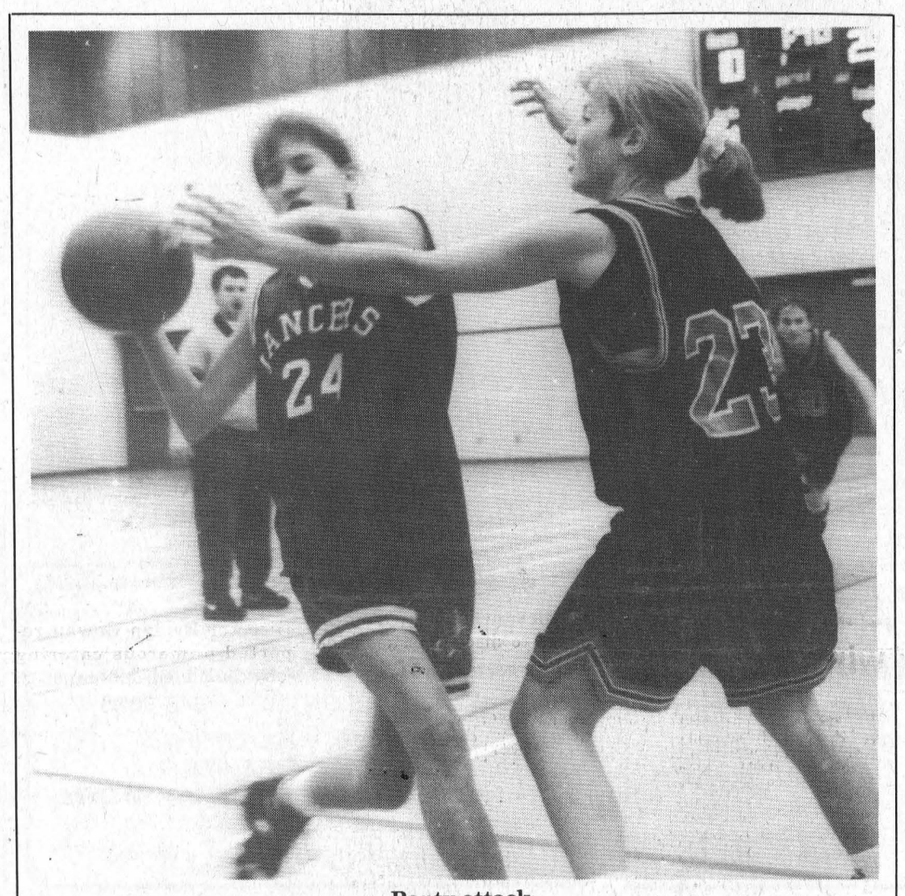
Not only was this game an important one for the Spartans to win for first place overall, but it was to be a confidence builder.

"(The senior Spartans) get a little tense around R/O in a game situation," noted Corden prior to the contest. "It would be a great game for them to win, and they have the ability to do it.

The Seaway midgets were winners at R/O as they sailed to a 28-14 win over the Lancers.

Candy Klassen had seven points to lead the Spartans, and Amy Darling had six. Both K. Adams and Michelle Verbruggen had four each, while Stacy Shaver, Lyndsay Waddell and L. Neil had two apiece.

Scoring for R/O were Michelle Meilleur with six, Allison Barber with four, and Jessie Boals and Cindy Piche with two each.



Banty attack

Jen Banford (23) the Spartans "banty rooster" is shown on the defense as the Junior girls claimed first place for the A division schools in SD&G action last week at Rothwell Osnabruck School. The juniors were undefeated throughout regular season play.

Ingleside Lanes
Pin Tales

YBC results

Seniors: Ryan Vickers 323s, 827t, 223a, +176; Meghann McCormick 235s, Lisa Currier 577t, 204a, Valerie Chretien +92; standings, One Can Short A Six Pack 39, Masters 37, Okey Dokey Bobs 26, Just Bowled 24.

Juniors: kevin Glaude 228s, 589t, 183a, jamie Derooy +76; Megan McIntyre 211s, 475t, Natasha Glaude 159a, Shayla Loos +130; standings, Champions 42, Punks 30, Lucky Turkeys 20, Silver Bullets 20.

Bantams: 11 a.m.; Ryan Cavers 181s, 492t, 139a, +87; Pamela Keeler 139s, Natalie Page 363t, 121a, Kayla Bourbonnais +60, standings, Bouncing Lane 38, Bowling Buddies 34, Strike Pins 34, Raptors 32, Sure Shots 30, Strike Outs 22.

Pee Wees: 11 a.m.; Christopher Bazinet 126s 229d, Byron Loos 119, Jordon Woods +31; Natasha Page 120s, 239d, 99a, +47, standings, Little Guys 40, Rock and Bowlers 26.

Friday Fun League

Larry Winter 320s, 735t, Danny St. Pierre 226a, Linda Brunet 244s, 624t, 194a; standings, Oh No's 52, Pushovers 52, Pin Crushers 40, Take That 40, Hot Doggers 38, Grumpy's 36, Yo Yos 34, Friday Night Special 28; singles tournament, Suzie Brown +354, Gary Locey +311, April Taylor +262.

Wednesday Ladies

Jo Ann Brown 251s, Vera Burke 643t, 203a, Laurie Ezard +131; standings, Cherry Tarts 67, Fig Newtons 64, Apple Dumplins 64, Cream Puffs 64, Chocolate Nut Torte 63, Lady Fingers 38, Josalyn McMillan leads the singles tournament with +362, Denise Cavers +290 is second, and Mona Pechie is third with +267.

Osnabruck

Russ Lackey 261s, Maurice Currier 663t, Rob Termeer 231, Gerard Riley +102; Linda Cummins 256s, Anne Harriman 652t, 197a, Patsy Timmers +109; standings. Kings and Queens 107, Alley Cats 91, Hush Puppies 89, Two Thirds 87, DDT's 83, Turtles 82, TLB's 70, Zappers 64; singles tournament winners, Russ Lackey +675, Larry Kenney +539, Bonnie Cameron +446. December 9-10, there will be 23 bowlers competing in the house round at the Ingleside Lanes.

Men's Commercial

Tim Brownlee 350s, 874t, Mike Brunet 256a; John Wemerman 345s, Mike Brunet 781t, Dale Casselman 238a; standings, Heagle Plumbing 50, Craig's Electric 46, Seaway Cycle 42, Causeway Auto 40, Gauthier's 38, Valco Furniture 36, Ingleside Lanes 30, Grumpy's 6.

Tuesday Seniors

Doug Zeran 246s, 704t, 217a, Verla Gallinger 254s, 658t, Dorothy Barlow 198a, standings, Aces 56, Turkeys 46, Crab Apples 40, Retreads 34, Goofers 32, Alley Cats 30, Pullets 28, Beavers 24.

Rockets

Ronnie Moore 258s, Roy Brownlee 667t, Malcolm MacDonald 234a, Anne Harriman 248s, 639t, Sue Fetterley 204a, standings. Dragons 40, Peacocks 40, Virgins 36, Milky Way 34, Orion 32, Dippers 30, Pegasus 24, Noah's Ark 20.

Beavers Dental

Calvin Beaudette 329s, 742t, 230a, Diane Bartsch 221s, Gail Myers 593t, 188a, standings, Bartsch's Baggers 36, Tammy's Tinklers 33, Gail's Gang 31, Mama's Mix 28, Davey's Dudes 27, Denny's Klan 25, Veley's Vamps 25, Rhonda's Rooters 20.

Wednesday Night Mixed

Garry Brownlee 333s, 722t, Mike Glaude 227a, Barbara Ann Glaude 273s, 705t, 207a, standings, Headpin Alley 79, High Rollers 75, New Team 66, Pin Bashers 61, Strike Force 58, Corner Pins 58, Strikers 56, Eric's Headpins 51.

Thursday Seniors

Roy Brownlee 244s, 698t, 231a, June Schlegel 186s, 528t, 176a. Anyone looking for something to do, come and join us at the Ingleside Lanes and have some fun on Thursday afternoons.

Sportsmanship

Roy Hope 278s, Bruce Freer 648t, Steven King 202a, Norma McLaughin 232s, 5932t, 196a, standings, 2&2 26, Trouble Makers 24, Pin Busters 16, 4+1 16.

Morrisburg Mixed

Terry McManus 227s, 604t, Wes Long 200a, Florence McManus 244s, Ruth Cooper and Caroline Geertsma 518t, Ruth Cooper 170a, standings, Connie's Crew 26, Rolling Thunder 26, Slow Pokes 21 Lightning Strikes 17, Bruce Green with +344 wins Yum Yum singles tournament.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS
Mixed Dart League

IVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The New Kids won five games in ixed dart league play last week, led by Roy Gummeson 121) with three outs. Mary Casselman (105) and Jay St. Pierre had one each.

Guy Hart (100) had three of the five outs taken by Nobody ants Em. Both Ruth Wells and Bev Brown had one each.

With six outs were Ronnie's Brats. Both Ron Bradford (100) and Gayle Hart had two outs each, and Ruth Markell and Leo Deviette had one each.

The Wan-A-Bees won seven games with Cecil Lewis taking three games. Chris Sloan and Grace Langabeer had two each, and Liz Gummeson shot highs of 106 and 100.

The Lazy Ducks won five games led by Al Loynachan (100) two points. Heather Wells (spare), John Gummeson and a Anderson had one each.

rt Attack won five games with George Baker (140) taking games. Lloyd Smirle had the other two. Highs were shot at Hart with a 112, and Alex Hart with 125, 100x2.

e Dreamers won seven games led by Fred Diegel (spare, , 100) and Keith Johnston (100) with three wins each. ron Lewis added one.

oth Darwin Markell (121) and Ivan Shearer, (105, 100x3) wo outs each for the Hoochie Koochies, and Jean DeJong oris Hart fired one apiece in a six-point effort.

Barkley (140, 101, 100) shot three of the seven outs v David's Doodlers. Floyd Elliott (100) had two outs, Keith Wereley (103) and Faye Markell had one each.

andits came up with nine wins led by Ken Baker 2) with four outs. Carol Birch and Cathy St. Pierre each, and Joe Brown (117) came up with one.

took four games on three from Ernie Beck- n Sherry Wereley (100). Bryan Elliott shot a

ded with six games on three from Maureen e each from Frank Marriner (140), Marlene Barry Pemberton (100).

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Lancers soar to volleyball title

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS —The odds were not in their favor.

Sporting a nine wins and 18 losses second-place season record, the Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers senior boys' volleyball team proved they were mightier then the first-place Seaway Spartans.

In a fiercely-contested battle for the SD & G A championship, the Lancers edged the Spartans 3-2 in the best of five series Thursday.

Although both teams were close in raw skills, the Spartans lost momentum after winning the second and third games 15-11 and 15-10.

The Lancers emerged victorious, trouncing their rivals 15-4 and 15-5 in the final deciding games.

Many in the packed gymnasium at Seaway High School cheered loudly for the Spartans, the team they expected to win after finishing the season with 16 wins and 11 losses.

But their thunderous roars quickly faded as the Lancers played spectacularly in their first win all season against the Spartans.

Lancers' Pete O'Conner was especially outstanding with his perfect volleys and blistering spikes.

"We knew we had our hands full," Lancers coach Mark Lewis said after the final game.

"We played the game we wanted to in the fourth."

The Lancers now advance to Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Athletic Association (EOSSAA) play — for their second year in a row — where they will compete against six schools for the Eastern Ontario championship.



Lancers win SD & G Cup

The Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers won the SD & G A championships Thursday 3-2 against the Seaway Spartans. The Lancers are: Rob Beckstead, Tim Bourque, Tim Branscombe, Steve Cameron, Shane Cosstick, Andrew Jackson, Jon Lee, Pete O'Conner, Jason Pickup, Chris Wereley and Franeil Wojciechowski.

Morrisburg's Mike Casselman duped a late-scoring bloomer

Morrisburg's Mike Casselman, 27, may be one of the oldest players in the American League, but he's playing as well as any younger player.

Never having played an NHL game in his four seasons with the Detroit Red Wings, Casselman is showing he's a late bloomer with great potential.

The Carolina Monarch's left winger is leading the AHL with 15 goals and 20 assists, for a total 35 points in 17 games.

Casselman, who signed with the Monarchs in August, was quoted recently as saying, "I thought I got off to a quick start last year in Adirondack with 14 points in 10 games, but this has been unbelievable."

When Casselman played for the Toledo Storm during the 1991-92 season, he was a second-team East Coast League all-star scoring 39 goals and 99 points all season.

Last year he scored 17 goals and 60 points in 60 games.

Florida Panthers' coach Doug MacLean signed the former Clarkson University star to Carolina.

Monarchs coach Rich Kromm was quoted recently as saying," I think Mike wants to earn himself an NHL contract. He came out of college late (at age 23) a[illegible] his game is still improvi[illegible]

Just Another Day

...or two

Laurie Day

Being in this sporting-slash-newspaper business, I meet a lot of people, but few have impressed me more than the Peewee C coach I met Saturday.

Melonie Hicks. She's all of 5'2" (give or take an inch) and maybe 98 pounds. Some of her players even tower over her. But she's got more fight and more heart than any 10 men coaches I have met.

She's a new face in the community, as she moved from Ottawa almost two years ago after losing her government job. She has always wanted to play hockey herself but knowing that her sons love the game just as much—if not more—she sacrificed her dream so they could have theirs.

She doesn't even have a pair of hockey skates—a luxury she can't afford—so she puts on a pair of figure skates that have seen better days.

You can see a lot about people by looking in their eyes, and after talking with Melonie, I see a loving mom, a fierce competitor, a great friend, and one who leaves an impression on those she meets.

What a deer story I have to tell you this week.

This "hunter" I know. She's my neighbor actually. She has a Cavalier, and a cell phone but no deer licence. She bagged herself a deer last week while driving home on the Brinston Road.

Smash. She ran over the thing, but instead of it running away, it was caught—under her car. Try as she might, she couldn't get the car off the deer.

With cell phone in hand, she phoned her pop and he came to her rescue—along with a few other neighbors.

Not wanting venison for dinner, the local butcher was on the scene and did what he does best. Gutted it and loaded it in his truck.

And that was the best deer story I heard all week.

Oh yeah, happy birthday Tammy.

Speaking of running over things, someone did a number on our mailbox over the weekend. Saturday night actually.

Now who would go and put a mailbox at the end of a driveway anyway?

Duh.

That was the question out of the mouth of the perpetrator actually.

He actually got stuck *on* the mailbox. Looks like it was run over by a bulldozer. How could one squish a steel mailbox and make it look like shredded wheat?

I wonder what the poor mailperson will do. No doubt the box will be too low this time. (It can't get any lower really.)

We have violated a number of mailbox rules on a few occasions since moving to the area. First of all, we needed names on the box or Canada Post would hold our mail. Next we needed to lower the box or CP would hold our mail.

Last year there was a hornets' nest *inside* the mailbox. (Go figure, but we had to remove the nest or...you guessed it...CP would hold our mail.)

Now it's nonexistent, and CP will probably *hold our mail* for the umpteenth time in the past seven years.

Kind of like the story of the Three Bears...too high...too low...nc names...hornets...and on and on and on. I wonder if CP people have a sense of humor. I sure hope so.

What is it with men when they get a cold? Sheesh. You'd think they were dying or something.

My sweet baby has been dumpin' around the house all week with a little cold. "It hurts when I cough...it hurts when I breath...it hurts when I sleep."

So I try to doctor him up as best as I can, but he still manages to whine. (Do I sound that bad when I get sick I wonder.)

Hey, buddy, I have no sympathy for you whatsoever if you can still puff away on a cigarette.

I mean really. I'm sure he's not actually as sick as he claims he is. Hell, this guy is tougher than nails. One time he was putting a window in the front door, and the wind caught the glass and ended up breaking...in about a million pieces. One shard stuck into his leg.

"Oh it's just a scratch Lovie," he says.

Three hours of waiting—in the Emergency Room of the Brockville General—later, he had about 10 stitches in his leg to close the gash.

But then I do recall a time when we were playing catch in the yard and he was up to those old dramatics again.

I was practicing the curve ball. (I swear he has a suit of armor on whenever we played catch cuz he said he never knew where my pitches were going.)

Anyway, whack...he caught 'er wrong and ended up with a busted finger. Or so he thought.

"Aaaahh, my finger!" he bellowed.

"Well, if you could catch a ball you wouldn't be squawking in pain right now ya Ying Yang."

And just where to you think that ball went after he fetched it out of the tree? About 150 yards away in the next hay field.

"Don't ever ask me to play catch again!" he roared.

Fine...

I never did.

As for his finger...just a sprain.

So I wonder, just how sick is my little pea this week. I only hope he soon gets over it. He's starting to drive me mental(er).

Speaking of people driving me crazy this week, my wee Bro called me Friday morning all in a panic for me to do a story on him for the local newspaper back home.

"Can you come now...today?"

"Like I don't have a life here? Excuse me but I have to work for a living, dear Stevie."

"Well, can you come before noon? I have to go to Toronto after lunch to record," he says, sounding desperately like me when I get into a state and want things to be done 'yesterday'.

"I wanted you to do this the last time you were home but you shrugged it off like you didn't want to do it," he says. He thinks he's got me on the ropes here, but I countered.

"I don't think so buddy. If I recall, you were the one sleeping through our conversation *that* time."

I could almost hear him smile. (Mom later told me he was trying to bug me...it worked.) Anyway, I still have no idea what he wants me to write this story about.

Something about a "gala" in Toronto he's playing at. The Sheridan Hotel. Dini Petty is the host, and it's like a fashion show thing...I have no idea. But, he says it's supposed to be on Global (the news) on November 22—that's tonight.

I guess I should get some more background information before I actually write about this.

Oh yeah, he and his band are also collaborating with David Foster on a song for the Olympics in the year 2000. I really have to talk to this boy.

We could be rich!

MFSC prepares for Invitational Nov. 26

MORRISBURG—Three members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club participated at the Sectionals in Kanata Saturday and Allen Chung earned himself a silver medal in the Juvenile men's competition.

The competition featured national team members and those hoping to win to be able to proceed to the Divisional and National Skating competitions.

Although Juvenile level skaters do not proceed to Divisionals, Chung's accomplishment ranks him amongst the best skaters in the Eastern Ontario section which is traditionally one of the most competitive sections in Canada.

Invitational soon

In other MFSC news, the club is preparing for their sixth annual Invitational on Sunday, November 26.

There are over 150 competitors including 14 from the Morrisburg club.

The team of skaters includes: Kristen Phifer, Brittany Thompson, Kimberley O'Neill, Laurie Wilson, Emily Moss, Kate Coolican, Emily Coolican, Laura Baker, Sarah Hawn, Brennan Martin, Brian McCourt, Kyle Gervais, Brian Law and David Freire.

The public is encouraged to come out and support the skaters of this event.

Test day

There were 20 skaters from the MFSC who tested at the Primary and Intermediate levels recently.

Congratulations are extended to the following skaters: Emily Moss, Laurie Wilson, Alana Kaddie, Lisa Adlington, Emily Coolican, Kate Coolican, Ellen Blatch, Sarah Hawn, Ashleigh St. John, Kimberley O'Neill, Kristen Phifer, Kyle Gervais Brian Law, and Allen Chung.

A test day in Nepean last month resulted in the following skaters achieving success: Jane Locke, Stephanie Law, Crystal Cassell, Kenneth Chung and Stephanie Chung.

Gold level

Three of the members of the MFSC achieved gold level status and they are Barbie Law, gold level dance; Tara Hickman, gold level freestyle, and Stephanie Chung, gold level dance and gold level freestyle.



Invitational participants

November 26 marks the sixth annual Invitational for the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. Pictured (in no particular order) are those who will be taking part in the competition including: Kristen Phifer, Brittany Thompson, Kimberley O'Neill, Laurie Wilson, Emily Moss, Kate Coolican, Emily Coolican, Laura Baker, Sarah Hawn, Brannan Martin, Brian McCourt, Kyule Gervais, Brian Law and David Freire.

Morrisburg Branch 48

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—Carolyn Gale fired four of the six outs taken by the Bullseyes as they claimed a 12-2 win over the Double 8s in Legion mixed dart action last Tuesday night.

Malcolm Gore took one game and Frank Marriner (100) had the other, while Lillian Thatcher shot a 102 high.

Striking for the Double 8s was Mary Ann Whittaker. Lee Beaupre shot a 100 high as well.

The Double 1s upset the Misplaced Fours 12-2 as Merle Burke (121), Bryan Elliott (115) and Dorothy Simpson had two outs each. Frank Oake had the only out for the opposition.

Ken Baker was wound up for Three Bs And One K as they bettered Three Roses And One Thorn 11-3. Baker shot four of the five outs, and highs of 116 and 100x4. Lee Kelly had the single out for the team. Terry Laurin (140, 125, 100) had the only win for the Roses.

Fred Diegel (118) won four of the five outs by Diegel's Demons over the Short Shafts. Judy Scott took one. Dennis Baker and Russ Cameron had the wins for the Short Shafts, and Cecile Fradet shot a 126 high score.

The Lucky Flights won five games over the Flights with George Baker tossing four outs. Terry Baker picked up a single, while Jim Scott (100) had both outs for the Flights.

The Bull Shooters took four games from the Lucky 13s. Cecil Lewis had three wins, and Nancy Hopkins, one. Mary Baker had two wins for the Lucky Flights and Bill Thatcher had a single.

Floyd Elliott had three of the four wins by the Blunders in their 8-6 win over the Slow Starters. He also shot a 100 high. Art Laurin took one game. For the Slow Starters, Shawn Baker (100), Sandy Diegel and Elaine Baker had the wins. Bob Henophy shot a pair of high scores including a 120 and a 105.

STANDINGS

Flights	44	Lucky Flights	36
Bull Shooters	42	Lucky 13s	35
Demons	42	Three Bs...	3[illegible]
Double 1s	41	Bullseyes	32
Slow Starters	40	Short Shafts	30
Double 8s	38	Blunders	26
Three Roses...	38	Misplaced Fours	[illegible]

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Nerves of steel drive first MDMHA woman head coach

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Next to officiating, coaching has got to be one of the toughest jobs in the sporting world.

And one of the most thankless jobs.

If you're lucky enough to enjoy the sport then you have an edge.

For Melonie Hicks and Barb Scott, the first women in the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association brave enough to stand behind the bench, things could be worse.

Right now, the Peewee C Lions are sporting a perfect 6-0 record, so obviously they're doing something right.

"Melonie said she didn't know a lot about coaching, but she was willing to volunteer, and that's something I wasn't hearing from a lot of the parents," said Steve Barkley, head coach for MDMHA.

"There's more to coaching than just sitting behind the bench and changing lines. If that were the case, there would be a lot more volunteers."

Melonie and Barb both have sons on the Peewee C team, and admitted that it was a little scary at first.

"Basically, if we didn't volunteer, there wasn't going to be a coach for these guys," Melonie said Saturday prior to lacing up her skates for practice.

Melonie, a single mom to three boys who recently moved to the area, is the first to admit her experience as a coach is limited—two years as a goalie coach in Ottawa and last year as a trainer for the Atom C team here—but was willing and eager to do her part.

"I've always been involved in some aspect of my sons' sports. Either hockey, ball or soccer, I have been there for them."

"I roped her into it," said Barb, "but she told me I had to be the trainer if she was going to coach. You should have seen the looks I got from some of the other parents. But we didn't see any of them step forward to volunteer."

Along with assistant coach Randy Levett, the winning formula for the Peewee C team was born.

"Basically, I'm flying by the seat of my pants," said Melonie, who is hoping to be able to teach her players something about the sport that they haven't learned already. "I'm learning really fast."

Is she tough on her players? You bet she is. "They know I won't accept unsportsmanlike conduct, and slowing but surely they're starting to listen. My reputation as a bitch still stands," she chuckled.

So how do her players feel about a woman coach.

"She yells a lot and is a pretty good coach," said Cameron Shaw. "The only difference really is that she changes the captain of the team all the time to make it fair."

Her son Andrew says she's a tougher coach than a mom.

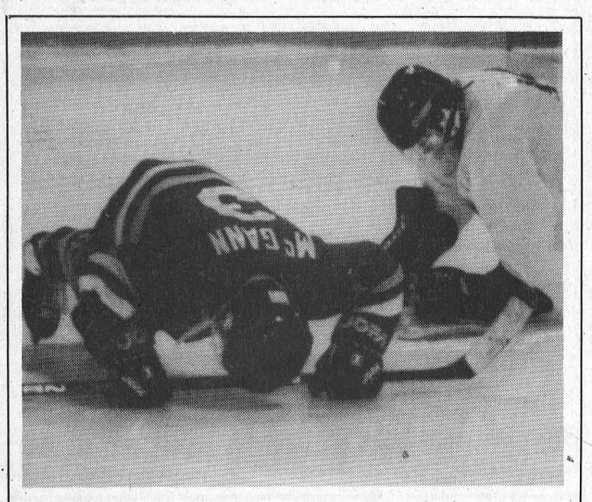
"It's pretty good having her as my coach. She's hard on us. If we miss a pass she makes us do push-ups."

Or if they're late on the ice, they get to meet it face to face with a dozen or so more push-ups.

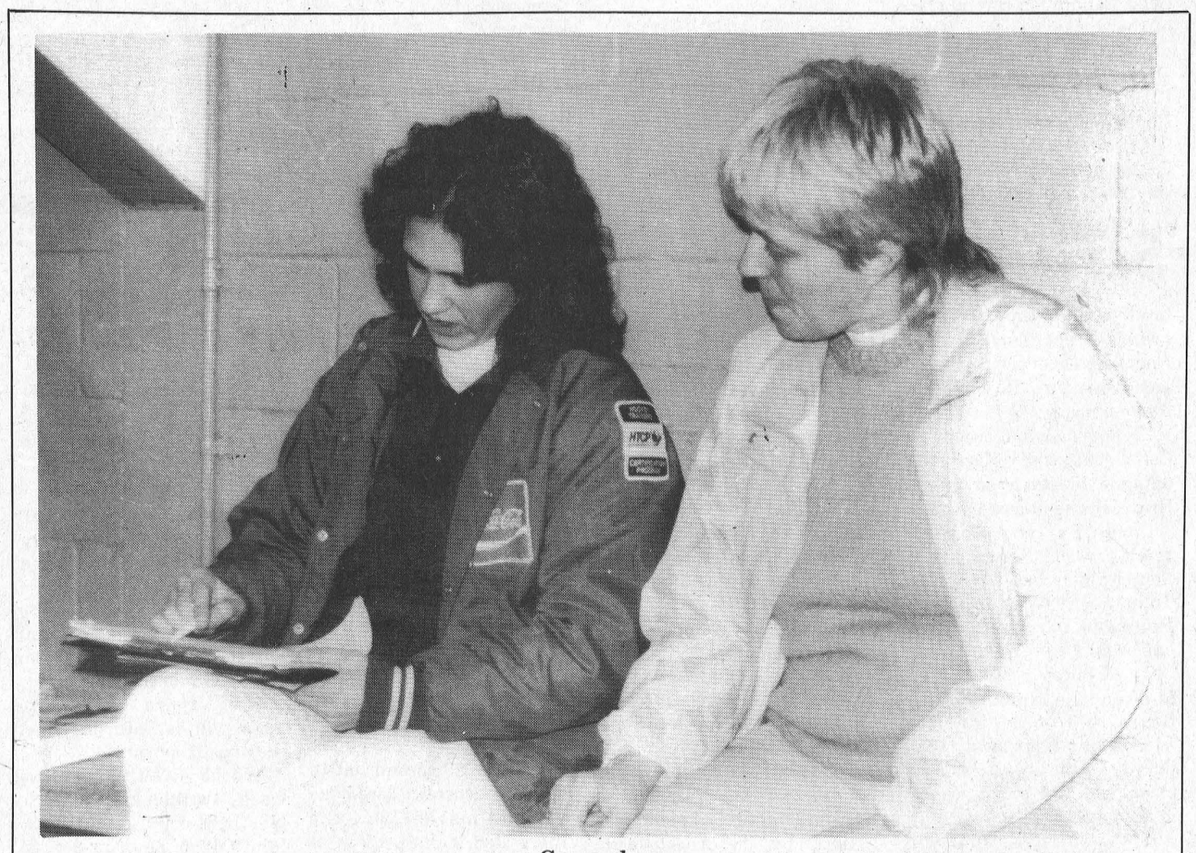
"I want them to have fun, but most importantly, I hope they learn something."

Trainer Barb is impressed with her friend and her son's coach.

"She's got a lot of heart, and she really is a great coach."



Nose to the grindstone
Two late Peewee Cs had to do a few push-ups Saturday as a little reminder to be on time in the future.



Game plan
Melonie Hicks (left) and Barb Scott prepare the plans for practice Saturday. The women, who coach and train the Peewee C Lions, are two of the first to take the reins of a Morrisburg Minor Hockey team.

Volunteers are cause of successful hockey program

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—With 15 years of coaching baseball and hockey under his belt, Steve Barkley has learned a lot about being a figure his players look to for guidance and advice.

"Above all else, the players come first. You have to know your kids, and where their talents are. Next is to be able to utilize their talents," said this year's head coach for the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association.

Barkley added that having fun is at the top of his list.

"You have to make it fun for the kids. Develop an atmosphere where they will enjoy coming to the rink (or the ball diamond). But you also have to be firm. And never treat them like kids or they'll act like kids. You have to treat them with respect and they'll do great things for you."

Perhaps Barkley's most memorable transformation was his effort as coach for the Mighty Ducks, the Peewee C team of 1993.

"I've never felt any better about a team than those Mighty Ducks," he said. "I coached them like I would have an 'A' team, and they performed like an 'A' team."

Another secret to a successful coaching stint is being able to accept criticism and learn from mistakes, Barkley says.

"You have to remember who you're there for. It's the kids. Always the kids. They come first, and if they're happy then you know you're doing your job as a coach."

MDMH volunteers appreciated

To the MDMHA coaches:

Now that the season has started and the rough spots have been ironed out, I'd like to thank the coaches of the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association for their ability to get everything running smoothly.

Even though some of you don't have the experience of coaching a team, you make up for it with your knowledge of the sport and your enthusiasm for the game.

I feel that the coaches we have in place now have a great knowledge for the sport, especially those who have been through the MDMHA system, and I know we will see some great things this hockey season.

As a parent to a hockey player, I want my son to be taught something on the ice, and knowing that there are individuals like yourselves out there, I am confident, as every parent should be, that each and every child in the system will come away with a little something learned.

I am both impressed and pleased with your eagerness to learn, and as this season progresses, we can only assume great things will happen.

Yours in hockey,
STEPHEN BARKLEY
MDMHA Head Coach

Midget B Lions move to A play

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Midget B Lions walloped Smiths Falls here last Tuesday 12-0 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Daryl Burns earned the shutout bid, while Jeremy Adams led the scoring with three goals and two assists.

At the breaks the Lions led 5-0 and 8-0 before answering with four more unanswered goals in the third period.

Chris VanBeilen scored two goals and assisted on three others, while Rob Darling scored twice and had one assist.

Justin Beckstead, Rick Hess, Mark Wood, Dave Trude and John Derouchie had one goal each.

On October 29, the Lions were in Brockville where they claimed an 11-1 win.

Matt DeJong and VanBeilen scored a hat trick apiece, while Jeremy Adams scored once and assisted on four others to help in the win.

Rene Croteau was in the crease.

Other goals came from Derouchie, Jamie Barkley, Justin Beckstead, and Rick Hess with one each.

As of this weekend, the Midgets will be competing in the A division.

According to Stephen Barkley, MDMHA head coach, the Lions are too strong to play against other B teams.

"It was a request from the coaches as well as the players," he said.

Winchester is also going to be heading to the A division.

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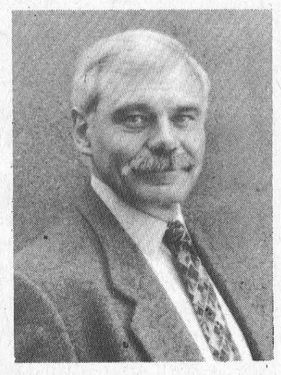
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Lions out of the cellar

Junior B's win two

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Lions have moved into a playoff spot after a pair of wins over the weeknd in EOJBHL action.

The Lions moved the Alexandria Glens into the basement of the St. Lawrence Division after a 7-5 win at home Friday night.

Then Sunday, another tense match, the Lions ousted Kemptville in a shootout to win 7-6.

Geoff Hare was the star of the show at Kemptville Sunday as he scored a hat trick including the game winner in the shootout.

Jon Saunders was outstanding in extra play as well as he scored the team's first goal of the shootout.

Saunders also notched number two for the Lions in the first period and recorded one assist.

Chad Dugay had three assists in the game, and Chad White had a goal and one helper.

Troy Sayeau claimed the win in the crease.

Replying for Kemptville (who standing in second place of the division with a record of 8-3-4 for 21 points) were Derek Hutt, Wayne Hall, Jeff Ricci, Dan Coleman, Aaron Hooth and Shawn Forbes.

At home Friday night, Dugay had two goals to lead in the win. Chat White picked up one point.

The Lions led 2-1 and 5-2 at the breaks before Alexandria came back in the third to come within striking distance.

In the final minutes the Lions were down to three men, and Alexandria opted for an extra skater.

Morrisburg took advantage and was able to score the empty net goal for the 7-5 finale.

Colts extend win-string to eight

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts eight-game winning streak was snapped by the Pembroke Lumber Kings on Sunday at home as the Kings posted a 9-5 Central Junior A Hockey League win.

It was Pembroke's first win over Cornwall in three attempts, but the Colts had to struggle without two veteran defencemen, Carmine Anoia who is out with the flu, and Philippe Roy who is away at school.

JP Fournier had two of the Colts' goals while Marc Lamontagne, Shawn Haapala and Eric Meloche had one each.

Corey Foy scored a hat trick for the Kings, while Sergei Shilov had a pair. Jim Topp, Bruce Watson, Tyson Holly and Dave Barnett had one each.

On Friday, the Colts blasted the Smiths Falls Bears 10-3 led by Meloche with a hat trick and Hugo Boisvert with two goals. Each player had five points overall in the game.

It was the Colts first win over the Bears in three tries, and as a result, Cornwall has defeated every team in the CJHL.

Jamie Herrington, Glenn Coupal, Mike Bushaw, Marc Lamontagne and Dan Dupuis had one goal each.

Adam Sauve, Lloyd Marks and Kevin Johns replied for the Bears.

On Thursday, the Colts doubled the Nepean Raiders 6-3 in front of 1,012 fans at the Si Miller Arena.

Mike Bushaw scored three times in the win, with singles coming from Boisvert, Jeff McKercher, and Lamontagne.

As of November 5th, Cornwall is ranked fourth of 112 Jr. A hockey teams in Canada, said media rep, Ken McLaughlin.

Cornwall outshot the Raiders 39-24, and there were 130 minutes of penalties called by referee Paul Krestanowich.

On Thursday night, Pembroke will be at Cornwall for a 7:30 p.m. start. Friday, they are off to Hawkesbury

Red team plays to four-all deadlock

MORRISBURG—The Red team picked up their second point of the Town League season Thursday night with a 4-4 deadlock against the Yellow team.

The Reds held a 4-1 lead at the half-way mark with two goals from Mike Stewart, and one each from Barry McShane and Frank Hummell.

Doug Coleman replied for the Yellow team.

In the second, the Yellow squad shot back to tie the game at four apiece.

Goals were scored by Jamie Smith, Leo Lafortune, and Luc Rozon.

The Blue team claimed a 5-2 win over the Greens in the second game of the night.

The Blues held a 2-1 lead at the half with goals from Randy Mullin and Andy Lee.

Number 16 scored both goals for the Green team, with assists from Gary Hart and Scott Corden.

In the second, the Blues sealed the win with goals from Doug Wilson, Mitch Hutt, and Mullin with his second.

Assists for the Blue team went to Dale Adams, Kevin Keyes, Wilson and David Cherry.

The league-leading Orange team got by the Blacks with a 7-3 upset.

Kirk Barkley, Scott Robinson and Francois Regnier had two goals each in the win and Joe Hummell added a single.

Hitting for the Black team were John Morrow with two, and Lindsay Weegar with a goal and one assist.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Orange	5	1	1	11
Black	4	1	2	10
Blue	3	3	1	7
Yellow	2	2	3	7
Green	2	4	1	5
Red	0	5	2	2

SCORING LEADERS

John Morrow	7	12	19
Mike Branchaud	12	6	18
Leo Lafortune	8	7	15
Donald Black	4	11	15
Kirk Barkley	9	4	13
Dan Bruyere	6	7	13
Scott Robinson	5	7	12
Randy Mullin	5	6	11

GAA

Len Beckstead	2.86
Kent Pilon	3.40
Marc Goupil	4.00
Pat Brugmans	4.29
Frank Waytowich	4.33
David Black	4.50

Jr. B Stats

STANDINGS

Rideau Division

Westport	11	3	0	23
Gananoque	10	4	0	20
S. Grenville	4	9	0	10
Brockville	4	10	0	9
Athens	4	10	0	8

St. Lawrence Division

Char-Lan	11	0	4	28
Kemptville	8	3	4	21
Winchester	7	6	1	18
Morrisburg	3	8	2	9
Alexandria	2	10	1	6

Scoring Leaders, St. Lawrence

M. Bellemare, CL	25	26	51
D. Campbell, CL	11	20	31
C. Dugay, M	12	18	30
J. Ricci, K	13	13	26
T. O'Farrell, CL	11	12	23
C. White, M	9	11	20
E. Fontaine, CL	10	8	18
W. Hall, K	8	10	18
G. Hare, M	7	10	17

Last Week's Results

Sunday, November 12

Athens 6 napanee 4

Winchester 7 Alexandria 5

Morrisburg 5 Kemptville 5 (Morisburg wins shootout)

Gan 6 Ernestown 4

Saturday, November 11

Brockville 7 Athens 3

Westport 4 South Grenville 1

Char-Lan 6 kemptville 2

Friday, November 10

Westport 6 Brockville 3

Char-Lan 7 Winchester 4

Morrisburg 7 Alexandria 5

Thursday, November 9

Gananoque 7 Athens 6

Wednesday, November 8

Gananoque 6 South Grenville 1

This Week's Schedule

Gan at Brockville, Nov. 15, 7:45

Athens at Kemp., Nov. 16, 7:45

Athens at Westport, Nov. 17, 8:15

Brock. at S. G., Nov. 17, 8:15

Morris. at Winc., Nov. 17, 8:15

Kempt. at Alex., Nov. 17, 8:30

Alex. at CL, Nov. 18, 7:45

West. at Gan., Nov. 19, 7:45

S.G. at Athens, Nov. 19, 7:45

Winc. at Kemp., Nov. 19, 7:30

Char. at Morris., Nov. 19: 2:30

Long Sault Vipers

LONG SAULT—A costly mistake by the Vipers could have been part of a 4-3 EOJCHL loss to Russell at home on Saturday night.

After a tight match throughout the 60 minutes of action, the Vipers held on for 0-0 and 1-1 deadlocks at the breaks.

With just 23 second left in the game, Russell scored the go-ahead marker, but the Vipers tied it once again at the 10-second mark.

The goal was disallowed due to a player in the goal crease.

Goalie Eric Ladouceur handled 46 shots in the disappointing loss, and goals were scored by Chris Proulx, Terry Lauzon and Brian Deschamps.

Russell got their goals from Tyler Kelly with two, and Jason Carpenter and Jason Lance with one each.

The Vipers next home game will be Saturday when they host Embrun.

In other EOJCHL play last week, Vankleek Hill got by North Stormont 5-3, Rockland fell to Embrun 8-4, St. Isidore edged Russell 5-4, Casselman won 5-4 over Vankleek Hill, St. Isidore won 6-5 over Casselman, and North Stormont dropped number 12 to Rockland by a 9-0 score.

Riverside Heights

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The first-place Young Guns all but blew the competition out of the water in men's dart action Monday night as they took 11 of 15 games played.

Ernie Beckstead (100x3), Lyle Beckstead (125) and Rick Barkley (107, 100x7) had three wins each and Trevor Beckstead (140, 120, 100x3) had two.

The Brew Crew is holding steady at second place with nine wins including three each by Jim Scott (140, 100) and Cecil Lewis. Frank Marriner (125, 100) had two wins, and Fred Diegel (177, 100x3) one.

Du Bulls picked up nine points led by John Gummeson with four wins. Ivan Shearer (156, 140, 120, 101) and Kevin Fredette (121, 100x2) had two each, and David Wells (140x2, 127, 121) had one.

Coming in with eight points was Still Shootin' led by George Baker (130, 121, 118) with three outs. Ken Hollands (140, 33, 117) and Randy Leclair had two each, while Grandpa Guy Hart (140, 112, 100x2) added one.

Bad to the Bone ended with five points led by Wayne Hunter with three outs and half a dozen 100s. Both Neil Picard (100) and Floyd Elliott (100) took one game apiece.

With three outs were the Howies. Mike Perry (100x2) shot two, and Chris Sloan (105) had one. Scott Strader fired a pair of 100s.

STANDINGS

Young Guns	70	Bad to the Bone	42
Brew Crew	62	Still Shootin'	39
Du Bulls	60	The Howie's	32

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Signed: Keith Robinson
Superintendent of
Public Works

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

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Please note that no person shall park a vehicle or permit a vehicle to remain parked on a highway or street between 12:00 midnight and 7:00 a.m. from November 15, 1995 to April 15, 1996. This is to permit the removal of snow and ice from the streets, to allow safe travelling. Vehicles parked in violation of By-Law #32-90 may be towed away at the expense of the owner or operator.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Signed: Keith Robinson
Superintendent of
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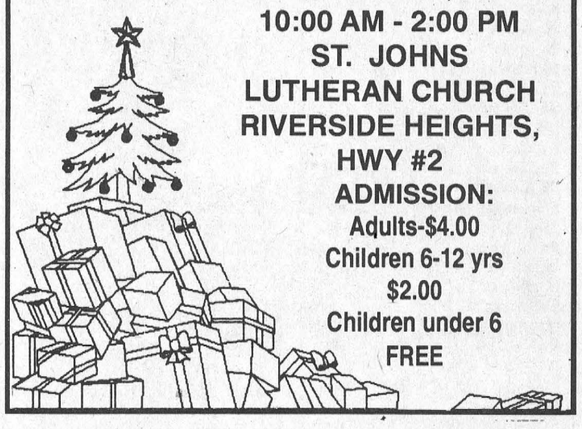

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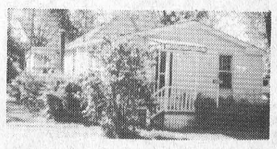

NEW LISTING – Two bedroom bungalow just west of Morrisburg. New cushion floor in eat-in kitchen and hallway. New carpets in living room and one bedroom. Detached garage. ASKING $64,900.00. MLS



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95 Ciera SL, (2 to choose) white & lt. blue, fully equipped, 28,000 & 33,000 kms
95 Grand Am, 4 dr. (2 to choose), dk. maroon & red, V6, auto., fully equipped, 25,000 kms
95 Achieva, 4 dr. (2 to choose) dk. green & red, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 30,000 - 32,000 kms
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95 Intrepid, lt. blue, buckets, fully equipped, 29,000 kms
95 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., lt. gold, buckets, sport appearance package, well equipped, 18,800 kms
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95 Lumina LS, 4 dr., white, 3.4 V6, buckets, fully equipped, 20,000 kms
94 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., aqua, fully equipped, leather bucket seats, power sunroof, 12,000 kms
94 Delta Royale, white, fully equipped, 45,000 kms
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94 Achieva, 4 dr (3 to choose) maroon, red, grey, fully equipped, power seat, & rear trunk lid wing, 14,000-28,000 kms
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94 Ciera (2 to choose), silver, maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 32,000-26,000 kms
93 Lumina Euro., 4 dr., med. blue, fully equipped, power seat, 45,000 kms
93 Lumina, 4 dr. (2 to choose) med. blue & white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 27,000 & 51,000 kms
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95 Tracker LSI Hardtop, 4x4, black, automatic, power steering & cassette, 3,700 kms
94 Tracker Convertible, 4x4, white, automatic, power steering, cassette, 13,000 kms
94 Astro CS Ext., blue & silver, 8 pass., V6, auto., air, rear dutch doors, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
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FOR SALE–Available Dec. 95, possible rent to own, larger 3 bedroom bungalow, Shanly Rd./401. Fireplace in L. room, formal D.R., main floor laundry, master ensuite. Asking $126,000. Rent $850 month plus utilities. 657-3740. 45-46p

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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
Bingo, every Tuesday at Williamsburg Legion Br. 538 - Bouck's Hill. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m.. 14tfc

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
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–Sears rowing machine, like new, $125. 3 General Touring All Season Radial tires, 205 70R 15, $50. Wooden meat locker door. 652-4716. 46p

FOR SALE–Equipment assistance for physically challenged. Mobile and versatile commode chair (upholstered mobile chair c/w commode) for use in any room - can also be used over a standard commode. Almost new and spotless. Price: $150. Aqua Lift bathtub chair - allows person to be lowered and elevated inside bathtub - using water pressure only. Very simple to operate - no cranking and no electricity involved - you control all movement. Price: $150. Bedpan, white, almost new and spotless. Price: $5. 543-3110. 46p

FOR SALE–Harvest gold colored stove, 30", $175; Pioneer am/fm car stereo and speakers, $750; Lado electric guitar, $550; Guild electric guitar, $400. 543-3777. 46-47p

FOR SALE–Cleaning up. Skis: cross country, downhill and toddlers with poles, ski boots, size 7 1/2, all for $50. 7 pr. curtains (fit windows 53x43, 64x43, 48x24) with fixtures and blinds, good condition, $30 for all. Aluminum toboggan, 6 ft., $10. Almost new pr. snowshoes and moccasins, ladies size 7, $20. Curling broom, $5. 543-3531 after 6 p.m. 46p

FOR SALE–In Lockewood sub. Duplex with garage, 90% complete, ready to paint and rug to suit. 1,500 sq. ft. of living space and full basement. Also, duplex with 2,100 sq. ft. fully finished. Financing available with 5% down. Call Hartley 543-4351 or Charlie 543-2314. 46-49c

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SUPPLIES
Tartan plaid ribbon; lace; beads; bells; grapevine/straw wreaths; brooms; hats; felt stocking kits; ornament kits; tinsel pipecleaners; tulle; plastic canvas; white w/silver yarn; etc. The Nook (Sears agent), 652-4891. 46c

FOR SALE–Tandy 1000 computer includes monitor, keyboard and printer, $550. Baby stroller (grey and blue), $50. Twin dolls, with soothers, that laugh and cry, $30. Nintendo game system - includes two control pads, zapper, game Gene and 9 games such as Mario 1, 2, 3, Roger Rabbit, R.B.I. Baseball, Bo Jackson Baseball, Muppet Adventure, $175. Lazy boy and electric lift chair, tan and well padded, good for anyone that has difficulty getting up and down out of a chair, 1 year old, new $1,400, asking $800. Portable stereo, am/fm, cassette and record player, includes two speakers, $75. Car stereo, am/fm, cassette, $25. All in good condition. 543-3894. 46p

FOR SALE–9 piece antique Gibbard dining room suite, excellent condition. 1-613-543-2185. 46p

FOR SALE–Fridge, white; 24" stove white; table set with four chairs and extra leaf, chrome legs. All like new. Will sell reasonable. 543-2530. 46-47p

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COMING EVENTS

WILLIAMSBURG COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
Extends an invitation to **ALL** Township residents to attend a general meeting on future budgets, community projects and ideas Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Township office. 45-46c

CONCERT
Canadian Talent Showcase presents Robert J. Sprague and Shadowlands in concert Sat., Nov. 25, Upper Canada Playhouse, 8 p.m. For tickets: 543-3713. Part of proceeds to Naomi House. 45-47c

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., corner of Hwy. 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95, children $2.95. Phone 774-2417. 8tfc

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. 1tfc

CHRISTMAS CRAFT BRUNCH & SALE
Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church Sat., Nov. 25, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free admission. 45-47c

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT & KARAOKE
Sat., Nov. 18. Tournament starts 12 noon, karaoke with Randy Rankin, 9 p.m. Sidewinders Roadhouse, 535-2881 for further info. Prizes. 45-46c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Keith and Sharon Wereley to be held at Operating Engineers Institute, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, Sat., Nov. 18, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. 46p

MOVIE NIGHT
At Matilda Hall, Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m. Movie: "Amazing Panda Adventure.: Admission: $3, parents free when accompanying children. 46c

SCOUT SALE
Basement of old high school, Oct. 18, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. We have clothes, books, bikes, dishes, many other items. 46p

FALLFEST
Sat., Nov. 18, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre "Fallfest". Great Christmas gift ideas - tops, crafts, chocolates, household goods and more! See the Black Forest ham and kolbassa ring and place your order! Lots of great door prizes! Get your ticket to win a girl's bike! Delicious lunch available! Proceeds to Iroquois Playground. 46c

ANNUAL MEETING MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Tues., Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Creating Christmas gift baskets by Willa Lebreton, Gloucester H.S. Awards and election of 1996 board. Social hour. 46c

BRING ON THE SNOW DANCE
Nation Valley Snowmobile Association presents "Bring on the Snow Dance" Sat., Nov. 25, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Music by "Winchester 44." Tickets $4.99 each. Light lunch. Contact the member clubs: Mountain 989-6145, Winchester 774-0055, Finch 984-2593, South Dundas 652-4561, Mainsville-Pittston 652-2164, Williamsburg 774-3203. 46-47c

PRE-CHRISTMAS GETAWAYS WITH DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS
Dec. 2: Annual shopping trip to Montreal; Fairview and/or another plaza. Leave at 8 a.m. Home by 8 p.m. A great day! $23.
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TEEN DANCE
South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Fri., Nov. 24, 8:30 p.m. - 12. $5 at the door. Featuring music by: Theatre of Soul, The Outward Urge and The Blackthorns.46-47p

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena on Wed., 12–2 p.m., we have adult pickup hockey followed by free skating for preschoolers, 2–3 p.m. Our Saturday public skating this week will be reduced to 2 hours, 7–9 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. our Jr B Lions host Char-Lan. 46c

CRAFT SALE
The 2nd annual Winchester craft sale, Sat., Nov. 18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Come upstairs for sweets, coffee and tea. 45-46c

IROQUOIS RECREATION PRESENTS WINTER FUN
A 6 week day camp program to be held at Seaway District High School for interested children and teens. Winter Fun will run every Saturday beginning Dec. 2nd through Jan. 6th including weekdays Dec. 28th, Jan. 2nd and 4th throughout the Christmas holidays. Registration fee: $35 per child. Registration: Fri., Nov. 17, 7–9 p.m., Sat., Nov. 18, 10–12 p.m.; located at the Iroquois Clerk's Office. Children 6 to 11 years of age will attend mornings 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Teens 12 to 17 years of age will attend afternoons 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Jill Hess at 535-2840 after 6 p.m. 45-46c

TAE KWON DO
Riverside Heights, George F. Jowett Hall, Saturdays, 10–11 a.m. Register any Saturday. All levels. For information call 543-2700. 45-48c

THINKING ABOUT CHRISTMAS?
Nothing is appreciated more at Christmas than a gift that is handmade by you! We're now teaching classes using basic beadmaking techniques to create festive jewellery and/or unique gifts for family and friends. This is a craft that appeals to all ages. Please call ahead for information and class times: Margi Laurin, 543-2835. 45-46p

BIRTHS

"GIRL"
PERRY–Clark, Brenda and big brother Jacob are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Tessa Marie, 7 lbs., on Nov. 6, 1995, at 1:25 p.m. We would especially like to thank Dr. Rosenquist, Cynthia, Gerry, Dr. Coolican, the excellent maternity staff at W.D.M.H., Laurie and Karen for helping us. Also thank you to all our friends and family for the flowers, cards, gifts and phone calls during our stay in hospital. 46p

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HALL FOR RENT–At Morrisburg Golf Club. Ideal for meetings, Christmas parties, etc. Phone 543-2349.

FOR RENT–3 bedroom duplex, Glen Stewart area, $700 month includes heat and hydro. Large yard. 657-4587. Available Dec. 1st. 46p

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., secure building, located beside the fire hall and seniors' building in Williamsburg. Quiet building, excellent location for singles, couples or retirees. Call Garry Murphy 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 43tfc

FOR RENT–Morrisburg, 2 bedroom double. $510 per month plus utilities. References, first and last month's rent required. Available Dec. 15. 652-4077. 45-46p

FOR RENT–3 room apt., fully furnished, heated, linen and dishes, TV., etc. Available immediately. 543-2533. 46-47p

HOUSE FOR RENT–In Morrisburg. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, full basement. Excellent condition. New everything. Please call after 6 p.m., 938-3495. 46tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT–Quality waterfront home in Mariatown. Magnificent river views from kitchen/dining/living room area. 2 + 1 bedrooms, large rec room. $850 month + utilities. 1st and last month. References required. Call 613-652-1784. 46-47c

FOR RENT–Upstairs 3 bedroom in Williamsburg, $550 includes utilities. 1 bedroom in Ingleside, $450 includes utilities and cable. 543-3604. 45tfc

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom apartments, ideal for seniors. References required. 543-4235. 37tfc

ROOM FOR RENT–At 30 Ottawa St., Morrisburg. Share living, bathroom, kitchen and laundry. $85/week all inclusive. Suitable for young working person. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 33tfc

FOR RENT–Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, Morrisburg, $536 monthly plus utilities. First and last required plus references. Available Nov. 1. 657-3652. 40tfc

FOR RENT–On Hwy. No. 2 in Iroquois, 400 sq. ft. of office space, $200 per month plus 1,300 sq. ft. storage space, $350 per month. Available individually or both. Call from 9 - 5, Kevin, at 652-1394. 20tfc

FOR RENT–600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $475/month includes utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270. 1tfc

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

FOR RENT–Morrisburg, 2nd floor 2 bedroom apt. Available Nov. 1, 543-3300. If no answer leave message. Rent: $400 plus utilities, first and last required.

CARD OF THANKS

DROPPO–Thank you to all my friends and family who sent me cards, flowers, phone calls and gifts in honor of my 95th birthday. A special thank you to my family for the lovely dinner at Jumping Jacks in Chesterville. Also a thank you to the Hartford Home for the lovely birthday cake and all the good wishes from the residents. I really appreciated your thoughtfulness.
–Allie Droppo 46p

IN MEMORIAM

LAPIER–In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Harold Lapier who died on Nov. 17, 1994.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear father,
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
–Ron, Sheila and Nicole 46p

MYERS–In loving memory of my mother, Grace, who passed away Nov. 18, 1977.
God made me a wonderful mother
A mother who never grew old
He made her smile out of sunshine
And moulded her heart of pure gold.
In her eyes he placed bright shining stars
In her cheeks fair roses you see
God made a wonderful mother
And that mother he gave to me.
–Eileen 46c

ZERON–In loving memory of a dear son, Charles Peter, who was killed Nov. 18, 1990.
Somewhere beyond the shadows
Dwells a dear son of mine
Whom I looked on as a treasure
Whom I cherished as divine.
But God called away the one I loved
Forget you, Peter, I never will
As years roll on I miss you still.
The blow was great; the shock severe
I little thought the end was near
Only those who have lost can tell
How sad is parting and no farewell.
But God in his mercy comforts me
To bear my bitter cross
He is the only one who knows
How heavy is my loss.
–Mom 46p

COULTHART–In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary L. (Mayme), who passed away Nov. 12, 1993.
–Sadly missed by daughter Betty and grandchildren Lee, Larry and Carole Tuttle 46p

BARKLEY–Remembering a loving father and grandfather, Milton T. Barkley, who passed away November 16, 1994.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind.
What beautiful memory he left behind.
–Always in our thoughts, Gwen, John and families 46p

HENOPHY–In loving memory of my dear husband, Carl, who passed away November 21, 1992.
To hear your voice, to see you smile,
To sit and talk with you awhile.
To be together in the same old way.
Is the greatest wish, I have today.
–Loved and always remembered you wife Dorcas (Dot) 46p

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MPS NEWS

BY LIZZY LAURIN
PUBLIC SCHOOL
CORRESPONDENT

Hello again.

I can't wait until Friday! No school!! It's a P.A .day.

Parent and teacher meetings are on Thursday night and Friday, so we don't have to go to school. Yippee!

Report cards went home this week. I assume everyone got good grades. (Yeah right.)

Our first snow fall was on Sunday. How did you like the weather? I love the snow. I hope we get more snow this year than we did last year. I love to go skiing.

Joke Time

Where do Polar bears keep their money?

In the snow bank.

Fall Fest

IROQUOIS—The Iroquois Civic Centre will be the scene for the annual Fall Fest '95 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Sponsored by the Iroquois Playground Committee, Fall Fest will host a number of vendors including those with craft tables, Regel products, Discovery toys, Aloette cosmetics, stained glass, and other products.

There will be an abundance of door prizes up for grabs, including a black forest ham circled with a ring of Kolbassa.

There will also be tickets sold on a child's bicycle.

All proceeds will be going to the Iroquois Playground Committee so come on out and enjoy a few hours Saturday, while helping out a worthy organization.

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