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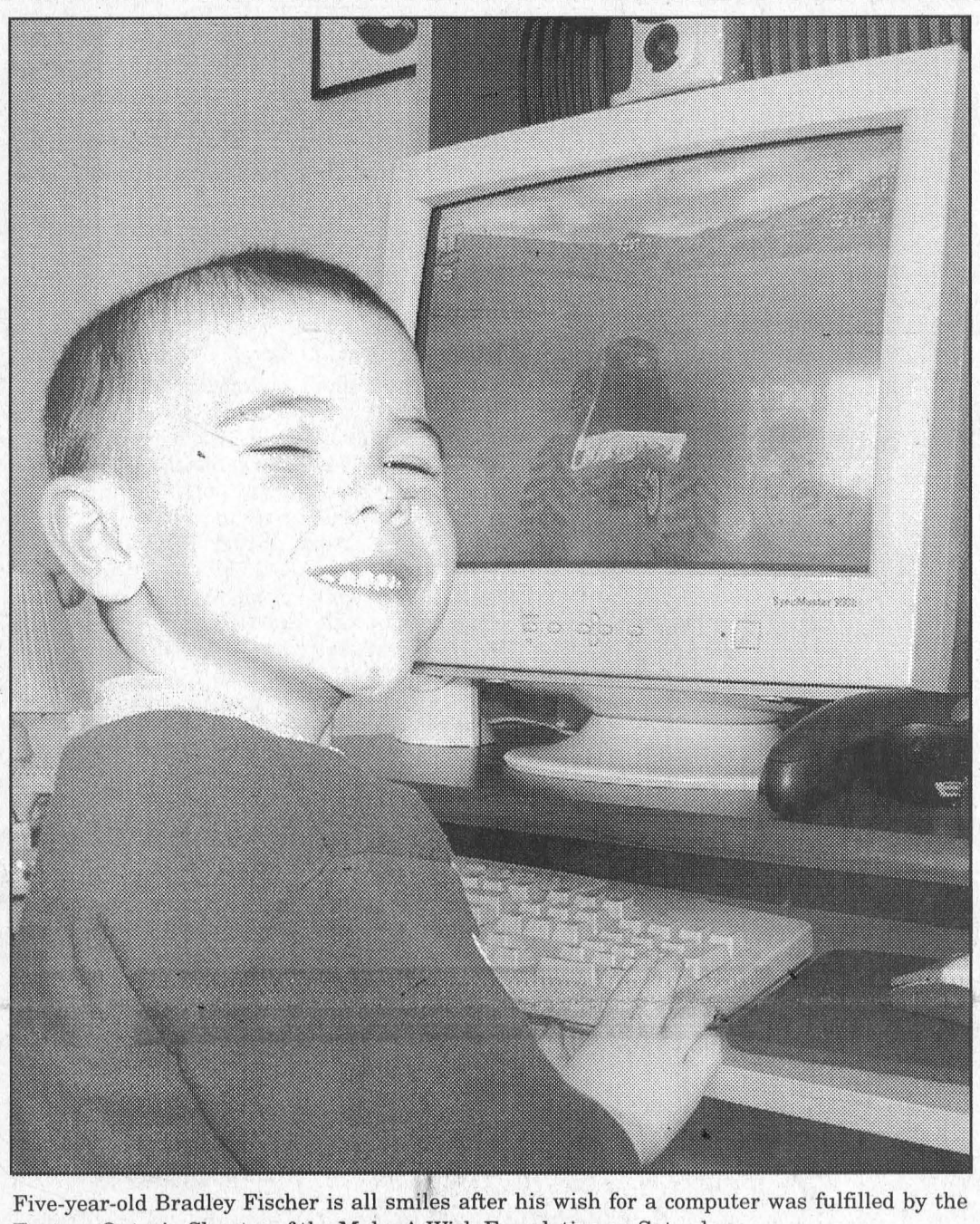

Five-year-old Bradley Fischer is all smiles after his wish for a computer was fulfilled by the Eastern Ontario Chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation on Saturday.

Make-A-Wish Foundation delivers Bradley's wish

MORRISBURG – Fulfilling children's wishes is what the Make-A-Wish Foundation is all about, and Saturday the Eastern Ontario Chapter was in town to deliver five-year-old Bradley Fischer's wish.

Bradley, an amiable, happy little boy who was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis (CF) when he was two months old, made his wish just three weeks ago, and Saturday his Wish Granter, Dina Derenzis, delivered a complete computer package.

Although Bradley had made his wish, the actually delivery day was kept a surprise. So, while he knew something was up Saturday, when excited grandparents, cousins and friends joined him and his Mom, Samantha Fischer, Dad, Michael Froats and brothers, Chad and Travis, it wasn't until the doorbell rang and he opened the door to greet his Wish Granter, that he finally caught on.

Bradley's wish was a computer system and that wish was "enhanced to the nth degree", said Derenzis whose job is to meet with the children, find out what their wish is and build their excitement from there.

Along with the necessary components to a computer system, Bradley's wish was enhanced with a computer desk and chair, a digital camera, scanner, DVD player and a number of both fun and educational games with game paddle and a year's internet access.

All programming had been completed prior to the delivery by Mac MacArthur who is a volunteer and board member of the Eastern Ontario Chapter of Make-A-Wish as well as the Chapter's resident computer expert.

"Bradley loves anything to do with monster trucks and tractors," says Samantha, and that was evident when Bradley's first selection was a Monster Truck game. He figured the first movie he would watch would be "Hercules".

"We are a charity organization," explained Derenzis, while Bradley waited patiently for his wish to be hooked up. "We raise funds to go toward the wishes. Some wishes are donated and some are discounted when we purchase them."

Derenzis says that trips to Disney theme parks are the most popular wish among children who are facing life threatening illnesses.

"Bradley's first wish was for a computer, and his second wish was something to do with monster trucks," said Derenzis. "This is a very quick wish. It took only three weeks to coordinate."

"Brad is my fourth wish," said Derenzis indicating her role is very rewarding. "When you see a crowd like this it's wonderful. This is the type of wish that goes a long way in the family's life."

"The Disney wish is amazing, but it's over in a week. These (computer wishes) are the ones you look forward to doing. Just the looks on the kids' faces are wonderful."

Derenzis said when she first met with Bradley, he talked nonstop for the first five minutes. "Then when he realized he had to make his wish, he got real quiet. They get overwhelmed."

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Rural broadband plan may get funding

MORRISBURG–From its beginnings, the broadband initiative in South Dundas was envisioned as a means of connecting the entire township. As the technology expands beyond Iroquois and Morrisburg and into the rural community that vision is becoming clearer.

It is, however, more expensive too.

To offset the cost, the South Dundas Economic Development Corporation, in partnership with the Communications Committee and the Chamber of Commerce, is making an application through the Rural Economic Development Program for project funding from the provincial government.

The program is administered by the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs through the Ontario Small Town and Rural Infrastructure initiative.

It requires the SDEDC to make a final application, complete with business case, before March 31 so project details can be assessed for eligibility.

Though the Rural Economic Development Program is usually disinclined towards funding infrastructure, SDEDC manager Anne Marie Waddell says the application is certainly worth a try.

"If we are able to pull this off it'll be a first," she says, adding that community support of the project stands the application in good stead.

"People have been asking for it and it is in our business plan. This just makes it more affordable for the end user."

Building five transmission towers with the capacity to cast a communications net over the entire township will cost about $400,000, but it may be possible to defray part of that cost.

The Rural Economic Development Program will match half of whatever funding is pledged by the community partners, which also include regional and counties level interests.

"The government funding absolutely requires more than one body to be going after it," says Waddell.

Early last month, SDEDC held a couple of community forums to asses the interest in wireless connectivity among those in outlying areas, and, since then, it has become clear that rural residents do see value in having access to the technology.

"It's pretty encouraging," says Waddell. "There is interest out there. Now we just have to make sure everybody's on board."

Waddell figures it will take from four to six weeks for a decision to be made on the application.

Union frustrated

MORRISBURG – Ontario public servants have been off the job for more than two weeks and, as yet, have seen no conciliation on the part of the provincial government that would lead them back to the bargaining table.

"As opposed to using their money and energy to negotiate, they have decided to use it the other way around," said president of Local 453 Rheal Delaquis of, what he calls, the government propaganda campaign. "The public is not receiving the whole story so they can make a judgement call. That's what's really disappointing."

Delaquis says the government is putting most of its effort into the pursuit of injunctions and orders through the Ontario Labour Relations Board and the courts, and not into finding an equitable resolution to the strike.

Last weekend's Progressive Conservative leadership convention did little to convince the union that much would change.

"We haven't heard if Ernie Eves is really prepared to get both parties back at the table and get this thing resolved."

Union members, on the other hand, are ready to renew discussions when the government demonstrates their willingness to talk, says Delaquis.

"The members are all gung-ho to have a fair collective agreement."

Theodore Tugboat to be here in July

MORRISBURG–A tugboat wearing a big red cap, with eyes that follow you around.

No, it's not a mariner's bad dream but, instead, something area residents will get to see this summer when Theodore Tugboat makes a stop in Morrisburg.

As part of a new program called Seaway Kids Initiative, a joint effort by South Dundas and South Stormont, Theodore will pull alongside the Morrisburg docks as guest of honour at a day of festivities tentatively scheduled for July.

"The whole purpose of this is to celebrate our common ground," says South Dundas Heritage Coordinator Kirsten Gardner, who worked with Maggie Wheeler of the South Stormont Chamber of Commerce to organize the event. "South Dundas and South Stormont share this amazing history."

Theodore Tugboat is the centrepiece of a television show of the same name, produced by CBC, in which scale models of ships and boats of all types live, work and play in an exact miniature replica of Halifax Harbour.

The program is narrated by Denny Doherty, the former lead singer of the Mamas and Papas, who plays the harbour master and guides children through the misadventures of Theodore and his buoyant buddies.

Enormously popular among the younger set, Theodore has been used as a promotional tool for countless organizations such as the U.S. and Canadian Coast Guards and the Red Cross. He is also the North American ambassador for water safety and the spokesboat for the National Safe Boating Council.

Trade Show looks to be biggest ever

MORRISBURG– Organizers of the South Dundas Home and Trade Show hope spring will have sprung by the weekend of April 4 so people can start looking forward to planting gardens instead of shoveling snow.

With two weeks to go before the tents go up and exhibitors set up their displays, the event is already shaping up to be the best, and biggest, yet.

"It should be the best show we've done," says Tom Morrow, President of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce and a key organizer of the event. "It's going to be completely sold out, I'm sure."

So far, 38 businesses have confirmed their participation and Morrow is awaiting word from several more.

What makes this year's show most unique is its venue. When the Chamber of Commerce made known its desire for a larger site more conducive to walk-in traffic, Chamber member and owner of Morrisburg's Canadian Tire Peter Oliver offered his facilities.

The show will be housed both inside the store, taking advantage of Canadian Tire's existing garden centre and also in two large tents, lent by Upper Canada Village, which will be erected in the store parking lot.

"It's certainly a very good venue for anyone in business to show their wares," says Morrow.

Oliver estimates customer traffic in his store exceeds one thousand people during an average weekend, making the show a great chance for area businesses to reach out to a community of potential customers.

"For anybody that has a smaller business it's going to give them a golden opportunity to highlight their products," says Morrow.

Of course, some of these products and services may compete with those of Canadian Tire so Morrow is quick to commend Oliver on the generosity he is showing towards the rest of the business community in offering his store.

It is this cooperation, however, that the Chamber of Commerce intends to foster through the trade show.

"We're trying to help each other out," says Morrow. "The more we can draw to South Dundas the better it is for everybody."

The businesses taking part this year run the gamut of goods and services and, as there will be no admission charge, everyone is free to stop by the show and see what local merchants have to offer.

Energy critic discusses Ontario's power problems

MORRISBURG–Provincial Liberal energy critic Sean Conway was at the McIntosh Inn Monday to discuss the deregulation of Ontario's electricity market, and concerns he has with the way it is being accomplished.

Speaking to about 50 people, Conway made clear his belief that competition in the electricity market is worthwhile, but, also, that it is presently distracting from the province's real problem.

Conway suggests there was never a compelling reason to change the way in which power is distributed but, instead, ample reason to address Ontario's deficient capacity to generate electrical power.

"We have a problem and we have to be honest about the problem," said Conway.

While the Liberals argue there is little need for a competitive distribution market, they feel a competitive generation market is vital to Ontario's interests.

Ontario Hydro, now Hydro One, was never intended to be a monopoly generator of electricity, says Conway, only a monopoly transmitter.

Hydro's de facto dominance of the entire marketplace has caused some failures in the provision of electricity to Ontario customers, says Conway, leaving the province periodically dependent on American surplus, and with a dicey problem, as central Ontario's major urban centres continue to expand.

"If you've got that kind of growth, you had better have a plan for meeting it," said Conway.

The Liberals would like to see generation decentralized so that the entire province no longer relies on the generating capacity of a handful of stations, but, instead, on local generators.

"There is a serious problem, but not an insurmountable problem," he said. "We're not California."

The problems experienced by electricity providers on the American west coast last summer were caused, says Conway, by the population outstripping the infrastructure.

California grew in size by 30 percent in the 1990's but failed to increase its generating capacity. Conway fears that a public preoccupied with the confusion of new services and billing arrangements may stumble blindly into a similar, though far less serious, situation.

Nevertheless, there is just cause for public concern regarding the new service arrangements as, Conway says, there has been "a complete failure by the government to protect the consumer."

The Liberals wish to see a heavily regulated marketplace wherein fair and equitable competition is ensured through public oversight.

This, Conway says, is not presently the case, as many unscrupulous, and some fraudulent, electricity retailers are pressuring Ontarians into devil's bargains.

"They're not all bad but some of the behaviour is outrageous," said Conway of the profusion of new distributors, licensed by the government, presently going door-to-door trying to sign people onto their service.

Conway counsels those so propositioned to refrain from signing anything until well after the market opens on May 1st.

"My advice is that you should not do anything for a good number of months," said Conway, who then yielded the floor to Rob Winn of Cornwall Electric who had more specific recommendations for consumers.

Some of the more aggressive marketers warn customers that their power will be cut off if they fail to sign with them immediately.

Winn says this is absolutely untrue. Customers are automatically signed with their local provider and are provided power through the standard supply system.

Those who do speak with a retailer, says Winn, should not produce their electrical bill if asked for it, as some marketers only wish to steal the account number, with which they can fraudulently sign up unwilling customers.

For those who have already signed a contract but are having second thoughts, the Consumer Protection Act allows a 10-day grace period during which time the contract can be rejected by either party.

Winn suggests, however, to not use the fax number on the contract as it is likely to be busy, but, instead, notify the company by registered mail.

Both Winn and Conway noted that not all electricity marketers are to be mistrusted, as some deliver what they promise, but, Conway says, the government has failed to assert control over the marketplace through its issuance of retail licences.

Conway insists that the electricity market must be made a level playing field and that consumers, not companies, be given first priority.

"We're not going for a wholesale privatization," he says. "I'm not interested in trading a public monopoly for a private monopoly."

Seaway High School News

IROQUOIS - The Seaway annual chocolate bar drive has arrived! Every spring, Seaway's students' council kicks off a chocolate bar drive to help raise money for the school's activity fund.

Other fund raisers the council does are video dances, bake sales and the fall magazine drive. All money raised goes back to the students in pizza parties, grade nine orientation day, graduation bursaries and so much more.



Amber Cunningham

For the first time this year, the yearbook committee has joined to help advertise and get students pumped to sell chocolate bars and other fundraising activities for the school. This year's chocolates are chocolate covered almonds, Caramilk, Mr. Big and Goldmines.

"The student's council and the yearbook would appreciate everyone going out and selling as many chocolate bars as you can. Remember, every little bit counts and unsold chocolate bars can be returned. So, go out and support your school!" says Jennifer Jones, a member of Student's Council.

The drive will end the second week of April. Swing dance lessons are starting up at Seaway every day two at lunch in room 153. The lessons are free and you need a partner! See Mr. Edge for more details.

Iroquois Recreation is now accepting applications for the summer beach program. Qualified applicants must be at least 16 years of age and possess current qualifications including Red Cross Instructor and National Lifesaving Society and lifeguard. For more information see guidance!

Just a reminder that there will be a bake sale today in the cafeteria at lunch! Don't miss out! The money goes back to you!

From everyone that attended the March Break Spain Trip, we would all like to thank Mrs.MacLaren again for all the hard work she did to organize the trip and putting up with all of us for 10 days! If it wasn't for you, we wouldn't have experienced what we did! We love you!

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Foundation delivers Bradley's wish

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The Make-A-Wish foundation of Canada is part of an international network of 23 Make-A-Wish affiliates located in 22 countries around the world. There are nine wish granting chapters in Canada. To date, the Foundation has granted over 1,000 wishes to Canadian children. A wish is granted in Canada every two days.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation was founded in 1980 in Phoenix, Arizona following the fulfillment of the wish of Christopher Greicius to become a police officer.

Wishes are kept very personal, involve the family, are free from financial worries and come in four main categories: I wish to have, I wish to be, I wish to go to, I wish to meet.

The fulfillment of Bradley's wish will provide him with many hours of pleasurable activity. He attends kindergarten at Morrisburg Public School full days, Mondays and Wednesdays and every other Friday, but says he really doesn't like school all that much.

Mom explains that for Bradley a school day begins at about 6 a.m. to allow for his first of three daily physiotherapy treatments which takes from 15-30 minutes per session.

Cystic Fibrosis is a life-threatening, chronic, inherited disorder affecting primarily the lungs and the digestive system. It is in the lungs where the effects of the disease are most devastating. In the lungs it causes increasingly severe respiratory problems and in the digestive tract it often prevents the adequate absorption of nutrients from food.

"Bradley's daily routine includes taking medication on an on-going basis," says Samantha. "He requires pancreatic enzymes taken with all meals and snacks."

She explains that it is "essential that children with CF consume 135-150 percent of the daily recommended food intake for other children their age in order to maintain normal nutritional status." Bradley also has a gastrostomy tube in place for use at home for nighttime supplemental feeding.

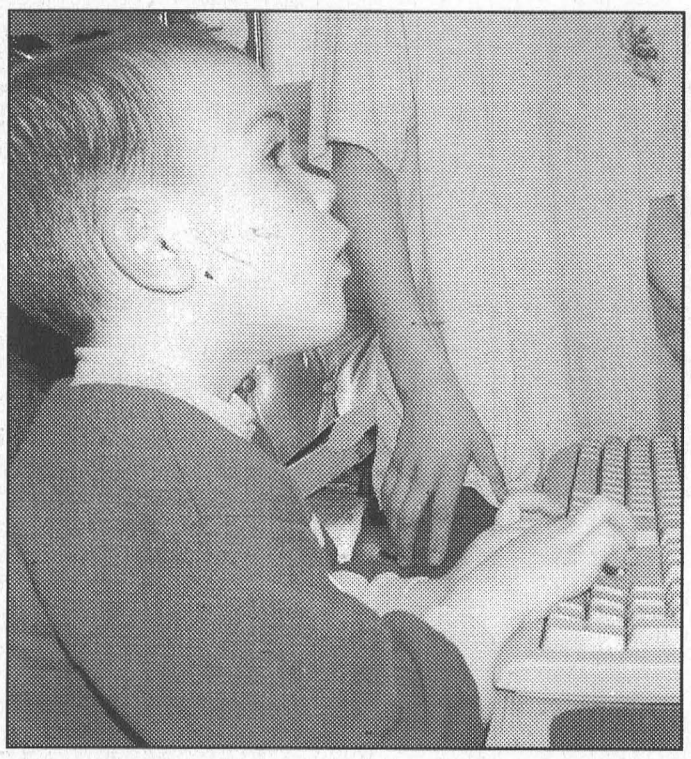
Physical activity is encouraged for CF children, but, because Bradley has an asthmatic component to his disease, he requires ventilation. He also must drink plenty of fluids, particularly during physical activity and hot weather, to avoid dehydration. He is on an oxygen machine twice a day.

"Kids with CF tend to lose weight when they get sick," says Samantha. "We have never been able to stabilize his weight."

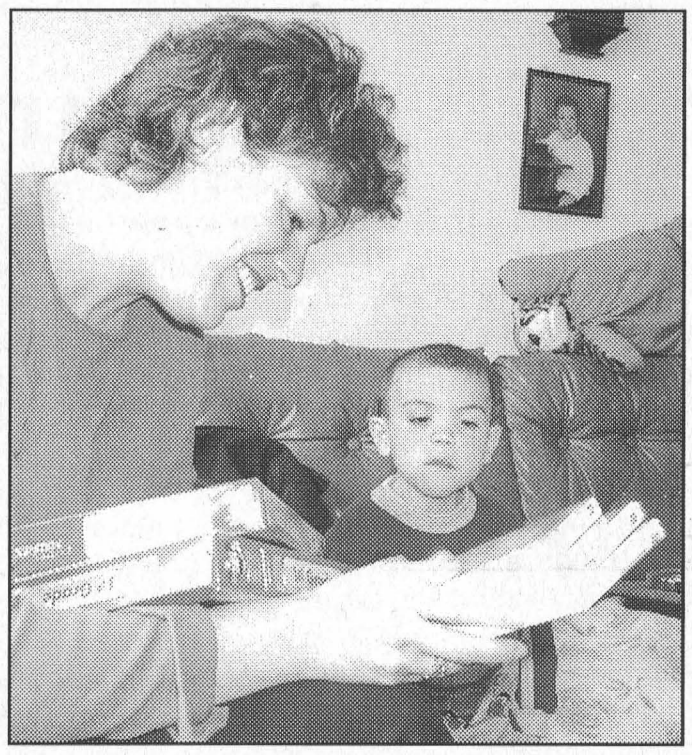
Bradley is susceptible to colds and gets eight to 10 a year, each of which can require several weeks of hospitalization. Samantha says CHEO and the people there "are just wonderful."

Although Bradley undergoes a regimen of daily medical procedures, he takes it all in stride. "He's a fighter," says his Mom.

Samantha and Michael are very thankful to the Make-A-Wish Foundation for fulfilling Bradley's wish. And as for Bradley, his appreciation to the Make-A-Wish Foundation is apparent from the hours he has spent already this past weekend, perfecting his skills in motorcycle stunts and monster truck driving.



Bradley, a picture of concentration



Wish Granter, Dina Derenzis checks the games

Canadian Cancer Society

Daffodils going on sale

MORRISBURG – The first weekend of April is about more than just remembering to put the clock ahead...it's also about remembering the Canadian Cancer Society's pledge to make cancer history.

April 4-7 brings the long awaited daffodil sales to the fore and you can help by purchasing them in several malls and stores throughout Cornwall and surrounding area.

The cost is low and the rewards are high. This year silk daffodils are also being offered...no excuse about not having a green thumb.

The money raised goes to fund research on all types of cancer, provide credible information and to support services for patients and their caregivers.

Let's make cancer history!

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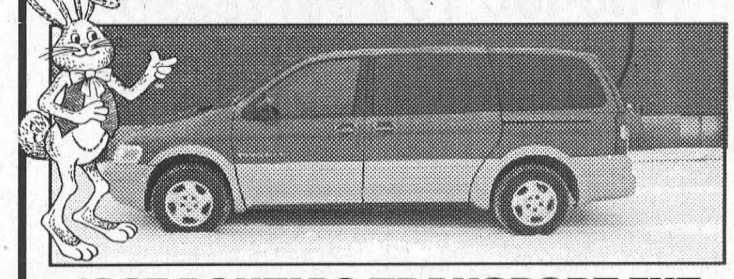

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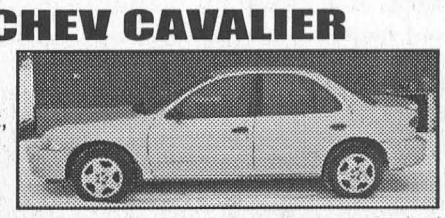

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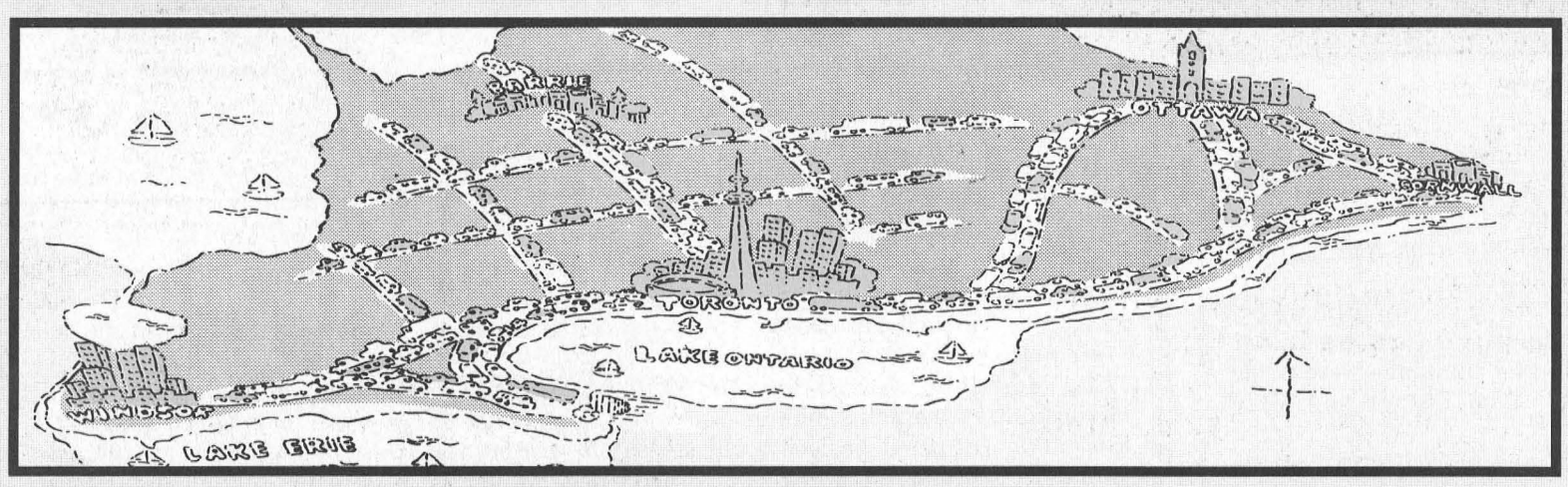

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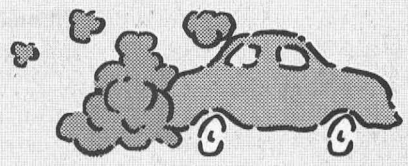

Drive Clean is a major component of Ontario's air quality strategy. It requires emissions testing of cars, vans, trucks and buses as part of the registration renewal process. Polluting vehicles must be repaired, which immediately helps improve the quality of our air.

Will your car need a test?
If you have a light-duty vehicle more than three model years old and less than 20 in the Drive Clean program area, you will require an emissions test every two years to renew the licence plate. In the expansion area, this applies to vehicles with licence expiry dates on or after July 1.



You will receive a notice of the emissions test requirement up to 90 days before your plate expires. After July 1, an emissions test will also be required for most re-sale vehicles.

Heavy-duty non-diesel vehicles will require testing in the Drive Clean area. Diesel-powered heavy-duty vehicles have required testing province-wide since 1999.

How to get a Drive Clean test.
Once you receive a notice that your vehicle requires a test, or if you want to sell a vehicle, take it to an accredited Drive Clean facility. These facilities will begin operating in the expansion area in April.

What happens after the test?
If you pass, you're ready when it's time to renew your licence or transfer ownership. If your vehicle does not meet emissions standards, it will require repairs and a re-test.

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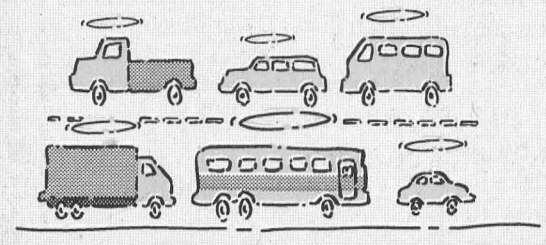

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The top 10 best reasons for doing what they do

The top 10 best reasons for municipal council to close their meetings to the public are:

Ten: To tender some municipality work.

Nine: To take a break for some liquid refreshment imported from the water taps of their local villages, and prevent public hysteria should they fall ill or choke on the floating fish.

Eight: To keep on Santa's good side should they decide it's not their responsibility to have Christmas lights strung in the municipality.

Seven: To arrange a golf game at the Iroquois Golf Club and set the time they would like to meet at the clubhouse without disclosing to the taxpayers any change in clubhouse location.

Six: To discuss a heritage matter with their coordinator and prevent the disclosure of an identifiable individual like maybe...John McIntosh and his McIntosh apple.

Five: To determine the best method to apply wood fill to the amalgamated, but cracked, council table.

Four: To discuss whether or not there should be an apostrophe in Dixon?s Corners.

Three: To discuss who should get big signs and who should get little signs without hurting anyone's feelings.

Two: To create the possibility of causing the local media to call it a day so they can really talk.

And the number One Best Reason to go in camera: Drum Roll please. To discuss where the Williamsburg Fall Festival, the Matilda Winter Carnival, the Iroquois Summer Festival and the Morrisburg Tubie Races should be located.

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Seaway District High School Yearbook Staff 1970-1971

Back row, left to right: Anne Avery; Linda Keyes; Harriet Clarke; Linda Cooper; Janet Casselman; Gloria Pinkus; Donna Brown; Betty Whitteker. Front row: Debbie Delage; Marie DeJong; Debbie Barkley; Betty Hough; Lorraine Edgar; Sally Bouck. Absentees: Rosann Rooney; Faye Roberts; Mary Uitvlugt; Linda Anderson; Sharon Robertson; Lynn Caldwell; Debbie Scott; Kim Shaver; Susan Lortie.

Seen 'n Heard Around the Town

Friends of the Sanctuary are offering a "make your own birdhouse" workshop at the Interpretive Centre on Saturday, April 6 beginning at 10 a.m. The morning session includes the construction, and painting will be done in the afternoon. Hotdogs etc., at a reasonable price, will be available for lunch. There is room for 30 children.To register by call 543-2547.

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There has been lots of hard work going on at the Morrisburg arena these last couple of weeks, as members of the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club prepare for their season finale. The annual skate show is scheduled for this Saturday night, and always provides a great evening of entertainment.

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Last week's question: In July 1961 the name of the new minister for St. James Anglican Church Parish in Morrisburg and Holy Trinity Memorial Church in Riverside Heights was announced. He had served as a Chaplain with the Canadian Army during World War II. The newly appointed Anglican rector would remain in the area a good number of years and become very well known. Who was he? Answer: Rev. Cyril W. Earle.

This week's question: In December 1971 a local comedy, song and dance team was planning a performance to assist Seaway High with its track fund. This duo was well known locally and had performed at a number of venues. What were their names and what was their stage name? Hint: One played piano and the other was on drums.

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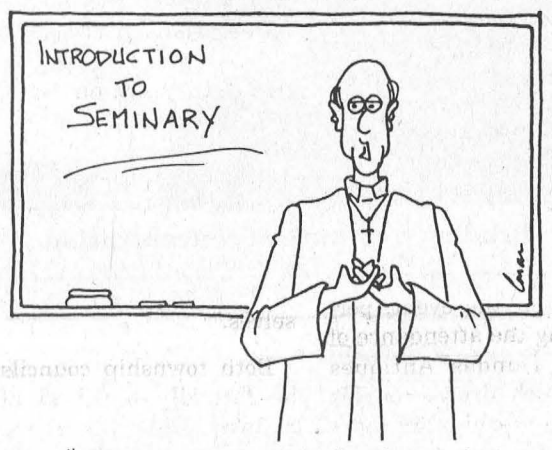

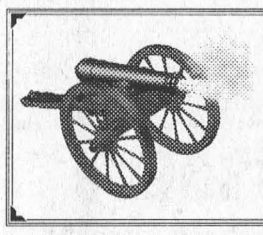

The Leader Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn

1992

The March 25 issue reported a ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the official opening of the new Dunbar Recreation Centre, at the site of the former one-room schoolhouse. Built by contractor Hartley Hodgson, the $100,000 building was accessible to the handicapped and had a hall, kitchen and small stage.

The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions tied the Rideau-St. Lawrence series at a game apiece with a 4-2 win over the Westport Rideaus. Scoring for the Lions were Craig Villeneuve, Shawn Hummel, Yvon Besner and Mike McAllister.

Stephanie and Kenneth Chung placed fourth in the All-Ontario skate in Pickering. Unfortunately, they missed out on third place by one point, a placement that would have earned them the right to advance to the All-Canadian Interclub championship.

Sylvia Duvall and Elaine Hunter were pictured as they went through the 230 replies for the MCI-MHS 1992 Reunion scheduled for July. Over 2,000 information packages had been sent to all alumnae.

Charlie's Sport Shop won the town league hockey championship. Team members were Glen Mackler, Pat Brugmans, Dave Shaver, David Cherry, Gerald Luimus, Jeff Jarvis, Ernie Beckstead, Doug Cassell, Gene McInnis, Jeff VanMoorsel, Don Fairweather and Bill Mullin.

1982

Headlines in the March 24 issue read Beavers Plant Sold. An initial agreement had been signed between Sybron Corporation of Rochester, New York and American Hospital Supply Corporation of Chicago. American Hospital was the parent company of Beavers and had agreed to sell its total dental production units to Sybron. The deal was expected to be completed in the third quarter of 1982.

The Morrisburg Atoms won the Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey league championship when they swept Russell in the final series in three games straight. Members of the team were Bobby Boulerice, Randy Whitteker, Mike Barclay, Kris Scott, Jason Rasenberg, Eric Millward, Ken Baker, Derek VanBeilien, Kenny Vandehmeen, Chris Sloan, Jeff Rasenberg, Dale Serviss, Scott Saddlemire and Jeremy Morrow. They were coached by Jim Scott and Orval Millward was trainer.

Local figure skater, Karyn Disheau completed her Junior Silver Dance level at a high test day hosted by the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. Also meeting success was Eric DeGray who earned his Senior Bronze Freestyle. Kim Simpson completed her Senior Bronze Dances.

Final stats for area Junior B hockey were released by division statistician Lynne O'Brien. Morrisburg Lions star Gary Jarvis led the league with 94 points , and had the most assists at 57. Captain Mark Payment finished eighth with 54 points. Jarvis, who had now completed his final year of junior hockey, had a career total of 218 points which placed him in fifth place in the Lions career scoring race. Kevin Duvall held top spot with 281 points, Doug McNairn was second at 260, Chuck Lawlor third at 244 and Jim Whelan fourth at 221.

1972

This issue reported that prominent in the displays to be seen at Auto 72 at the Ottawa Civic Centre were two entries designed, built and painted by Ronald Mondoux of Morrisburg. The vehicles were a 1942 Harley Davidson Chopper and a 1938 Harley Davidson Trike.

The Morrisburg Intermediate B Loyalists took a 2-0 lead in their semifinal series over Brockville with a clean-cut 6-1 decision. Jack Duncan and John Hutton had two goals each, and Mel Tomalty and Big Doug Casselman added singles.

During the past eight years over 120,000 visitors to the Crysler Maple Sugar Bush had enjoyed the fun and excitement of one of Ontario's oldest industries. The Crysler Bush located six miles east of Morrisburg featured old and new methods of collecting and processing sap and everyone enjoyed the "sugaring off" taffy ladled on fresh snow. There was no charge to visit the sugar bush which saw 2000 trees tapped. A horse-drawn vehicle carried visitors to and from the camp.

1962

Pictured on the front page of the March 30 issue were the winners of the United Counties public speaking contest. Among them were Morrisburg speakers Judy Carr who place second in prepared speech and Murray Reilly who placed second in impromptu speech.

At a meeting of the Municipal Council and the Morrisburg Community Centre Board, Dalton Merrill, chairman of the latter resigned his position. Mr. Merrill disagreed with recent council decisons which saw them cancel a building contract and delete the front and bowling alley section of the building fom the plans. "I felt this was selfish, since the arena section services only part of the people - those interested in skating and hockey. Furthermore the bowling alleys would provide a source of revenue."

1952

In a letter to the editor A.M. Jarvis wrote: As the property owners of Morrisburg are all aware, the new public school now under construction at a cost of $303,000 was carried out without a vote of the property owners consent to build this school which is more for a city and not a village like Morrisburg. Other villages, towns and cities voted on the building of their new schools. But Morrisburg School Board does as they like...it seems so anyway.

1942

Pictured on the front page of the March 27 issue were L.A.C. Douglas Barclay who celebrated his 19th birthday in England and Pilot Officer Gilbert Coons who had cabled his mother, Mrs. M.A. Epplett, of his safe arrival overseas. Intention to call men for compulsory military service by lot rather than by strict adherence to ages was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King . He also made known that the call-up categories were extended to include single men and childless widowers up to 30 years of age. It was also proposed to extend the call-up to all residents of Canada, regardless of nationality, instead of limiting it to British citizens.

Mrs. Roy Styles of the Church Road District received a letter of thank you from Sgt. J.E.F. Gee for the pair of gloves she had knit for the Red Cross. Sgt. Gee wrote that the whole company had received gloves, a sweater, scarf, two pair of socks and a woolen head piece. "Your gloves found a soldier who not only needed them badly, but also appreciated such a well-knit pair."

At Morrley's Store four pound pails of bee-sipped honey from fragrant blooms–nature's finest sweet–were selling for 59 cents. A good supplement for the sugar allotment.

Riverside Institute enjoys March meeting

Contributed by Riverside W.I.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS–The March meeting of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute at the hall here was opened by president Annette deVette.

Seven members and one guest, Edith Myers, attended the meeting at which a lovely angel ornament was donated by Eileen Galinger's daughter Joan.

Roll call included a response to "what did you growl about today?" Responses included: the uncontrollable weather, especially when unpredicted snows come our way; husbands changing their plans; and cooking items that made a stovetop mess.

Hiltrud Weiher said all expenses had been paid, and ticket sales on the "festive basket" were good.

President deVette read three thank you cards from individuals who had received Christmas gifts. As well, Wellington House, Prescott responded with a thank you for lap napkins and dolls, and the South Dundas Christmas Exchange/ Food Bank indicated their pleasure with the food items donated for the food baskets. The Food Bank needs the plastic ties from store-bought bread which can be dropped off at their location or at a W.I. meeting for later delivery.

A thank you was also received for a donation to "Chernobyl Aid".

A lady at the Hartford needs some plastic circles to make scarf holders, and Cathy Groves will shop for these.

President deVette will arrange for the "special bags" for the W.I.'s annual spring cleanup in Riverside Heights.

The W.I. provincial conference in June in Sault Ste. Marie will not be attended because the cost is fairly high. One member felt the area conference is a waste of time and too costly, and suggested it be changed to an informative letter, which could be made available at the district meeting.

The Women's Institute "Starter Museum" is asking for $400 donations from all groups, in the form of a metre of loonies.This was felt to be a little too much for a small area.

The Institute head officials claim a debt of $25,000 and that only account interest, not principal, will be used for costs. The debt has risen since the Ministry of Agriculture stopped giving to the Institute a few years ago.

In response to letters sent to the government concerning the export of water from our waterway, a lengthy and complicated letter was received from Bruce Levy, Director of U.S. Transborder Division.

It was decided to have a booth by the clock tower in Morrisburg for the May 11 village/community yard sale. Tables will feature new craft items and small plates of baked goods.

The annual meeting for seven branches will be held in Matilda on May 14.

The next meeting of the Riverside Heights W.I. will start at noon on Thursday, April 4 and will feature a pot luck lunch.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

February was Heart and Stroke month, and I was pleased to see such a professional and well-done insert in you February paper for our Dundas Chapter.

Your time and knowledge in the interviews with heart attack survivors, and associated articles are appreciated, and they will not be forgotten.

It is a pleasure to see local papers volunteer so much time and energy to help organizations such as ours.

The message has to get across to your readers and with your help it surely is. Thanks again.

Mike Thompson
Chair of External Relations
Dundas Chapter
Heart and Stroke Association

Theodore tugboat

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When he comes to Morrisburg, Theodore will help launch the first of what Gardener and Wheeler hope will be the first of many joint ventures between the southern townships.

"We'd like to arrange a large-scale event every year," says Gardner. "We want to encourage initiatives in the two townships."

Gardner anticipates a sizeable crowd for the event, perhaps tripling the attendance of the South Dundas Antiques Festival which draws couples and individual collectors more than families.

"There's nothing for the kids and young families to do," says Gardner, suggesting there are few summer attractions in the region that cater to children under 12. "This is definitely a kids initiative."

The Seaway Kids Initiative, as envisioned by Gardner and Wheeler, is intended to foster an appreciation among the younger generation for the St. Lawrence River: its dangers, its history and the pride it can instill.

Wheeler and Gardner hope it will also set a precedent for cooperation between South Dundas and South Stormont, which, they say, has been lacking, though was commonplace at one time.

"We can't bring that back perhaps, but we can reverse the trend," says Wheeler. "It's something, I think, that has to come from the people themselves."

Both township councils will be formally apprised of the Seaway Kids Initiative this week, and soon after the date for Theodore's arrival is finalized Gardner and Wheeler will pursue funding through corporate sponsorship.

"I don't think there's going to be a problem with it. I'd be very surprised if there was," says Gardner, confident that the prospect of Morrisburg's waterfront teeming with people in mid-July will convince people of the value of the plan.

"Resurrection Life"

From A Biblical Perspective



Rev. Duncan Perry

Dennis J. De Hann tells a story that is so appropriate for this Easter week. Seems there is a cemetery in Hanover, Germany in which there is a rather unusual gravestone. Apparently there was a woman who lived in Hanover who didn't believe in the resurrection. In her will she left instructions that her burial place be made so secure that just in case there was a resurrection it wouldn't be able to touch her. According to the story huge slabs of granite were fastened together with heavy steel clamps and placed over her grave. Engraved on the marker were the words; "This burial place must never be opened."

Maybe we'd expect that to be the end of the story, but let me tell you what happened. In time a small seed that had somehow gotten underneath the edge of one stab of the granite germinated. As it grew into a tree and its trunk got bigger, the heavy slabs were gradually shifted and the steel clamps were wrenched from their sockets. Those massive pieces of granite could not withstand the dynamic life force within that small seed.

The truth is, even if there had been no seed that grew into a mighty tree, the granite and steel still would not have prevented that body from being called forth out of that grave on resurrection day. In John's Gospel chapter 5 verses 28, 29 Jesus says, "All who are in the graves will hear his voice and one day come forth, some to the resurrection of life and others to the resurrection of condemnation." As we read through God's word we find that every person who has ever lived will one day have to stand before God and give an account of their lives. There will be no exception. Whether we have died of natural causes, whether death has been by drowning, earthquake or fire etc. we will one day stand before Almighty God and answer to Him as to how we have lived our lives.

Nothing man can do, will ever be able to prevent what God has determined before ever the first man was created. What is important about resurrection day is how we prepare for it while we are still alive. The Bible tells us that we are born in sin, but God gave His one and only Son to bear the penalty for our sin. Resurrection day, then, is one that we can look forward to with joyful anticipation. If, however, we choose not to believe then our outlook on that day is more dreadful than words can describe.

John the apostle, in the Book of Revelations tells us about what it will be like for the unbelieving. In chapter 20 verses 11-15 he presents a vivid picture. He says, "The sea gave up the dead that were in it and death and Hell gave up the dead that were in them and each person was judged according to what he had done . . . if anyone's name was not found written in the book of life, he was thrown into the lake of fire, this is the second death." There will be a resurrection day for every single person. On that day some will be judged to live eternally with God in heaven. Others will be consigned to a place of eternal torment. Who will be there? Again the apostle tells us. Revelations 21:8 says, "But the cowardly, the unbelieving, the vile, the sexually immoral, those who practice magic arts, the idolaters and all liars will have their part in the lake of fire which burns with fire and brimstone."

The good news is, no one has to experience that eternal punishment. Easter is all about God's remedy for man's sin problem. This Friday we will remember the day Jesus died for the sins of the whole world. It was a terrible day. The agony and suffering of him who was pure and sinless caused a dark day, in fact thick darkness covered the earth for a period of three hours that day. But it was also a great day, because on that day God provided a way whereby man could be brought back into peace with Him. Sunday is the day we celebrate His resurrection from the dead. He's alive and because he lives we can live also. It's as simple as simply believing.

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A place for young minds

MORRISBURG – The Morrisburg and District Co-operative Preschool, is located on Fifth Street in Morrisburg just east of Mac's Milk Convenience Store.

A non-profit organization, the preschool provides an educational environment for children aged 2.5 to five years living within South Dundas. The school helps children to develop social, physical and emotional growth in preparation for Junior Kindergarten.

Through play and organized activities, children are exposed to language, letters, numbers, shapes and colours. Preschoolers are currently learning their colours in French.

One preschooler, Drew Minish, has the whole French thing figured out. Drew has reasoned that to say a colour in French, you simple add the word "in French". In response to the teacher's inquiry Drew responded, "that's red in French."

This week, children will be involved in Easter-related activities, crafts, and an Easter egg hunt. Children will be taken by surprise when the Easter Bunny visits on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Parents are currently fund raising on behalf of their children for Vesey's Bulbs. Catalogues have been issued and orders are due back April 5. It is hoped the community will support the school by ordering a set of these spectacular bulbs to brighten local gardens this summer. The bulbs are guaranteed and catalogues are available at the preschool or from Carol Banfill at 652-1880.

One box of frozen blueberries and one box of frozen raspberries are all that are left from the spring sellout. By contacting Cassandra Barry at 543-3465 either of these tasty treats can be snapped up.

It is never too late to register a child for pre-school. Limited spaces are available for the Toddler Program on Mondays and the Preschool Program Tuesdays through Fridays. The school's Early Childhood Educator can be contacted at the school or enquires can be made to registrar, Jo-Anne Minish at 543-4000.

Ship traffic returns to Seaway

ST. CATHARINES – Captain Hugh Pink of the Lower Lakes Towing vessel M/V Mississagi was presented with the ceremonial top hat this morning, Tuesday, March 26, when the St. Lawrence Seaway officially re-opened for its 44th shipping season.

Guy Véronneau, president of The St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation, declared the Seaway and the Welland Canal officially open.

"In many ways, our Seaway has become a world leader in the use of technology to improve marine transportation," said Véronneau. "Just to give two striking examples: the infrastructure for automatic vessel identification (AIS) is now in place. The system will be extensively tested this season and be made mandatory next year.

The binational Seaway Web site, launched last year has an increasing number of new features and is proving extremely popular regularly receiving more than 50,000 hits a year.

Measured against the last five years, the 2001 navigation season was an average one for the Welland Canal and the Seaway generally.

Combined Seaway cargo reached 41.71 million tonnes, a drop of 10 percent from 2000 levels caused by a sluggish North American economy, less activity in the steel industry, with corresponding reductions in related commodities (iron ore, coal and steel imports), and few Canadian and U.S. grain export shipments.

This year, as in 2001 the Seaway hopes to be able to maintain its maximum draft of 26 feet three inches all season, despite current low water levels in the Great Lakes.

A feasibility study on increasing vessel draft has been completed, and some maintenance dredging planned this year will enable an increase of three inches in 2003.

Each additional inch of draft boosts, the cargo a Seaway vessel can carry by 100 tonnes.

The need for a feasibility study to determine the future direction of the Great Lakes/Seaway System has been determined and recommendations have been made for Canadian participation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in such a study.

Opened in 1959, the 3,700 kilometre St. Lawrence Seaway allows uninterrupted navigation nine months of the year from Duluth, Minnesota and Thunder Bay, Ontario to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Chance to kick up your heels in Vernon

VERNON – They'll be kicking up their heels in Vernon in the month of April. That's because, thanks to the Ottawa Valley Country Music Hall of Fame and the Vernon Recreation Board, the All Star Country Dance is on its way to the village.

Hall of Famers –Ralph Carlson, Hughie Desmond, Pauline Noland, The Singing Grandmother Edie Thomas, Tom Wilson, Doug Sinclair, Shawn Pilon, Hal 'The Bear' Lee, Wilf Arsenault, Denis Bresson, Andy Clark, Fred Ducharme– along with many others will be stopping by to provide the entertainment.

The All Star Dance will be held at the Vernon Recreation Centre on Saturday, April 13 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $5 each and there will be a cash bar and refreshments available.

Tickets can be purchased at the I.D.A. Pharmacy in Winchester or by calling 821-2539, 821-2057, 722-9915 or 733-7650.

The All Star Dance is a great opportunity to spend an evening with friends and get those heels kicking.

Lions Clubs to assist W.D.M.H.

WINCHESTER–At a meeting of area Lions Clubs in Winchester last Tuesday, members hashed out a plan to raise funds for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

On Saturday, May 25 ten clubs from Cardinal to Osgoode will take part in the Lions' Bike for Health–a 16 kilometre bicycle ride through Dundas County.

Participants will leave from four locations, Williamsburg, Morewood, Vernon and Mountain, at 10 a.m., and, it is hoped, arrive together in Winchester.

The armada of bicycles will then ride through the village and meet at the Winchester Community Center where lunch will be served.

Clubs from Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Finch, Chesterville, Winchester, Mountain, Metcalfe, Russell and Osgoode will be involved, and anyone else wishing to take part can pick up a pledge sheet from a member of his local club.

The pledges collected by Lions Club members will be given to the Winchester hospital, and all those donating $20 or more will receive a tax receipt from WDMH.

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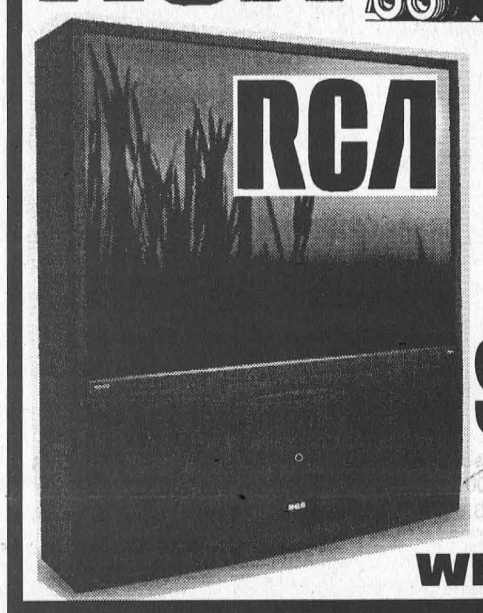

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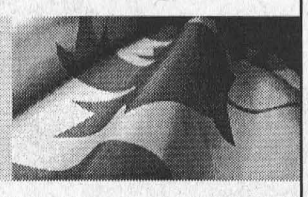

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A Fair and Reasonable Offer

The Government of Ontario has offered OPSEU members a fair and reasonable wage offer over three years. This offer is similar to those already accepted by other Ontario public service unions. OPSEU has rejected this offer and is now on strike. The Government remains available to return to the table at any time.

The Government's offer includes:

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In addition:

- an immediate **10 per cent** raise for **nurses**;
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Ontario

Williamsburg Institute News

submitted by Joyce D. Patterson

WILLIAMSBURG – President Isobel Williams opened the March 12 meeting of the Williamsburg W.I. by greeting the 16 members and three visitors.

The Motto for the program was "When saving for old age, be sure to put away some pleasant memories", and roll call was "Name a Canadian city or town starting with your first initial".

The Institute Ode was followed by the Mary Stewart Collect, reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report.

An invitation was received to attend the Winchester W.I. meeting on March 19 which would feature a talk from Alice Koekkoek who was in New York City at the time of the disaster at the Trade Centre.

The date for the planned Tupperware Party was set for April 13 from 1-4 p.m. at the Support Centre, and all guests are welcome.

Evening Convener, Marjorie Thom, showed an interesting film, maps and sheets of information on the new Canadian Territory, Nunavut which had its birth on April 1, 1999.

Nunavut was created by dividing the Northwest Territory into two parts, and is one of the coldest place in Canada with an average January temperature of -35C.

It is on tundra, where only stunted shrubs, dwarf plants, grasses, moss and lichen can grow. During the brief summer in July and August, the sun thaws the ground just enough to allow 200 species of flowering plants to grow.

Mining is the most important business activity and Inuit Artwork is also very important. The Canadian government has registered the symbol of the igloo as a trademark that identifies Inuit Artwork.

Sandwiches, cookies and tea were served by members, Edna Whitteker and Dorothy Thomas, and they were particularly tasty as it was a cold damp evening.

OBITUARIES

Irene Ball

A lifetime resident of Winchester Springs, Irene Ball passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 21. The former homemaker was 74 years of age.

Born March 25, 1927, at Winchester Springs, she was the daughter of the late Clarence Thompson and the former Mable Thompson (nee Casselman).

On September 19, 1945, she married Lorne Ball, at Winchester Springs United Church, who predeceased her.

Irene was a member of the Winchester Springs United Church, and the Dundas Rebekah Lodge #387, Chesterville for over 35 years. She was an avid reader and she also enjoyed gardening. In addition she was a talented seamstress who enjoyed doing needle craft.

She will be sadly missed by her daughters Lorna (David) Timmons of Winchester Springs, Nancy Sheedy of Chesterville, by her sons Alan of Winchester Springs and Winston (Karen) of Chesterville, by her brother William (Fern) Thompson of Perth as well as by grandchildren Sherri, Tracey, Heather, Sarah, Erin, Kelsey, Shannon, and great-grandchildren Derrick, Jamie, Kelly, Joshua, Jessica, Bailey, Trinity, Kaitlyn and Daniel, and by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a granddaughter Victoria, a sister Evelyn McLaughlin, and brothers Lyle and Raymond Thompson.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Rebekah Lodge service was held on Friday at 8:45 p.m. The funeral took place at the funeral home on Saturday, March 23, at 10 a.m., with Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle officiating.

Interment was held at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Clair Robinson, Eric Steele, Larry Steele, Ralph Winterburn, Robert Barkley, and Barry Fawcett. Honourary Pallbearers were all members of the Dundas Rebekah Lodge #387, Chesterville including: Alice Munro, Helen Carr, Ann McMillan, Sharon Casselman, Marlene Droppo, Helen McIntosh, and Jeanine VanOers.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Winchester Springs United Church or the Diabetes Society would be appreciated by the family.

Helen Woolsey

A resident of Mariatown for the past 16 years, Helen Woolsey passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, March 20, after a brief illness. She was 63 years of age.

Born January 9, 1939, at Clarendon County, Quebec, she was the daughter of the late John Eric Palmer and Edith Palmer (nee Young) of Shawville.

Helen was born and raised in the Shawville area. After she was married she lived in both Ottawa and Metcalfe before moving back to Shawville in 1975. She lived in Shawville for the next 11 years before moving to Mariatown in 1986.

Helen worked at several jobs during her lifetime including: agricultural work, secretarial work, gardening, landscaping and performing various domestic related chores for people in the Mariatown area. She was an avid gardener and she was a lady who derived great satisfaction from helping others.

She will be remembered by her family and friends for her great sense of humour and her love of practical jokes. Whether she was the one playing a joke on someone or she was the brunt of a joke, she always enjoyed the kind of good natured fun.

She will be sadly missed by her sons Richard (Tara) of Shawville and Brian (Chantal) of RR2 Iroquois, by her mother Edith Palmer, by her sisters Margaret (Clarence) Adams of Russell, Mona (Edward) Adams of Ottawa, Lillian (Jerry) Stevens of Nanaimo, B.C., May (Bill) Schwartz of Charteris, Jane (Elmer) Alexander of Quyon, Mary (Rod) Hunter of Arnprior, by her brothers Roy (Joan) Palmer of Stittsville, Leslie (Shirley) Palmer of Ottawa, Gordon (Myrna) Palmer of Shawville, and Frank (Marlaine) Palmer of Charteris, as well as by her grandchildren Jessica, Chelsea, Kristen, Garrett, Shane and Matthew and by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brother William.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., then at W.J. Hayes and Sons, Shawville on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral took place at W.J. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home, Shawville, on Saturday, March 22, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Paula Mullin officiating.

Interment was held at Maple Grove Cemetery, Shawville.

Pallbearers were Gordon Castleman, Ken MacPherson, Brent Orr, Allan Palmer, Donald Alexander, and Michael Palmer.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Lillian Eileen Baker

Lillian Eileen Baker, daughter of the late William Baker and his wife Charlotte Southworth, passed away in Concord, New Hampshire on March 17, 2002. She was in her 94th year.

Eileen was born in Morrisburg where she attended the local schools. She received her nurse's training in Grasslands, New York.

She was predeceased by her husband Frederick Albrecht and by two brothers, Francis and George Baker.

She will be sadly missed by nieces, Barbara Baker of Calgary and Dana Estelle of Weedsport, New York and by nephews, Derek Baker of Calgary, Robert Baker of Prescott and Richard Baker of Morrisburg. She will also be missed by her sister-in-law Edith Baker of Morrisburg.

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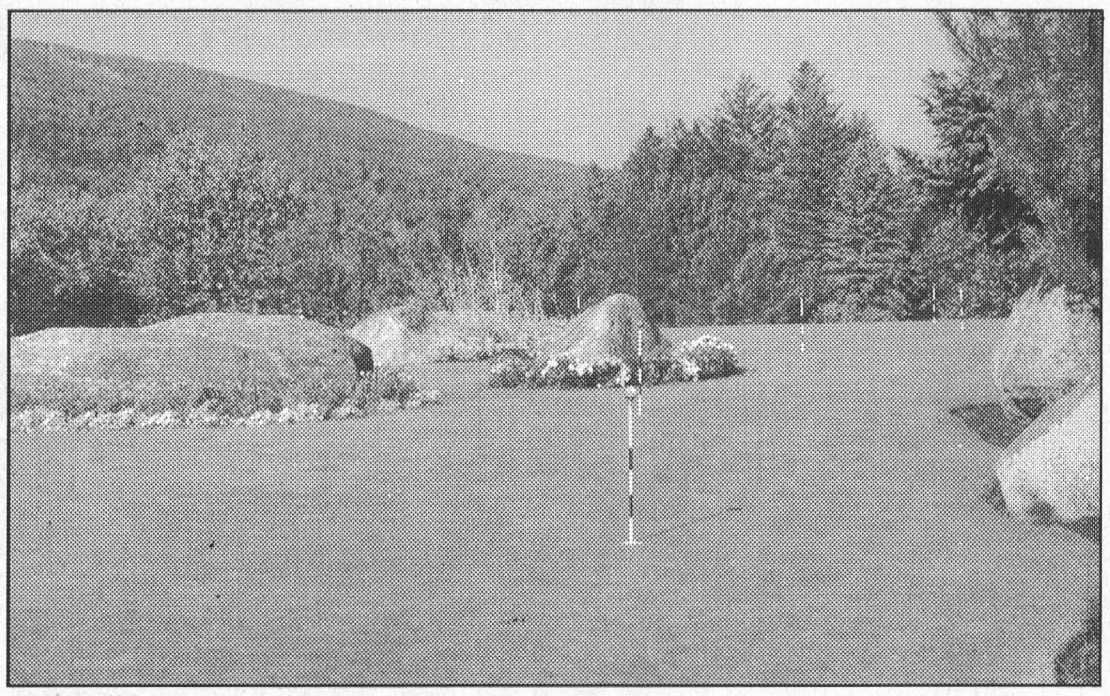
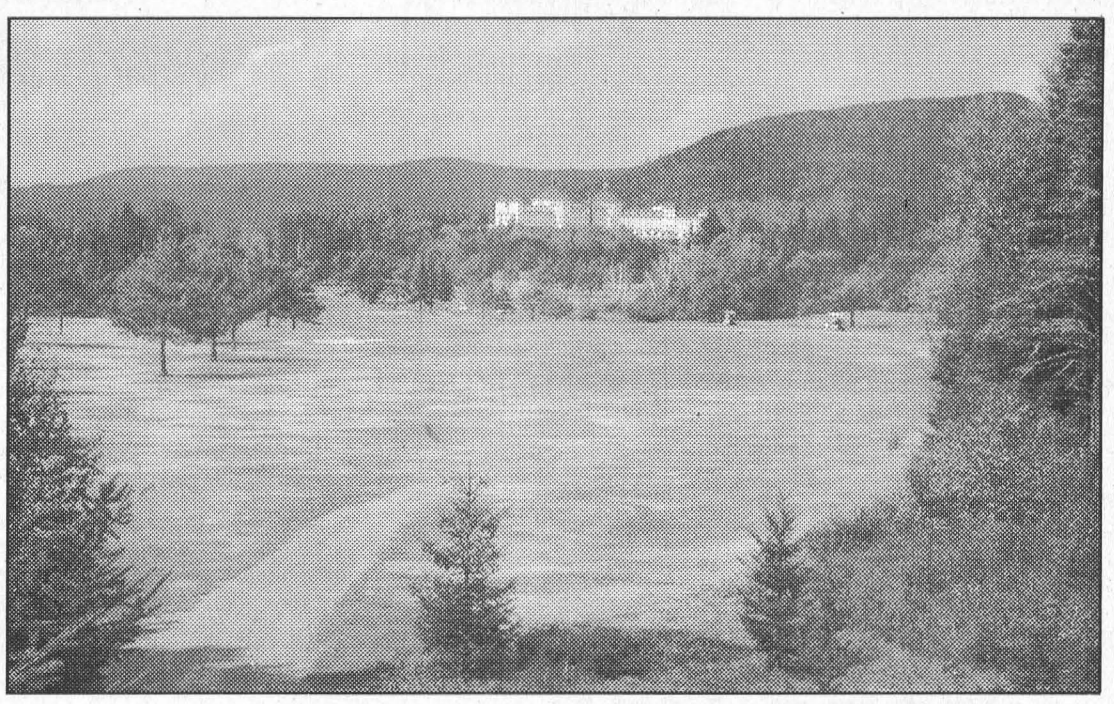




History abounds at New Hampshire Course

NEW HAMPSHIRE – The weather may be taking its time to cooperate, but summer is not that far off and, of course, that means golf. And golf means holidays and the search for a new and challenging course.

If you are looking for a course that offers the challenge of a Donald J. Ross design, breathtaking mountain scenery, excellent service and some fascinating history then you need look no farther than the 18-hole Mount Washington course at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire.

The 18-hole 6,638 yard par 71 course (from the blue tees), was completed in 1915 under the design of the legendary Scottish architect Donald Ross. It plays fairly flat on the front nine and then becomes substantially more hilly on the back.

There are some interesting holes, particularly some challenging par threes, and some massive bunkers that actually appear more fearsome on the approach than they play.

The 373 yard par 4-eighteenth hole offered a mighty challenge to our six-handicapper playing buddy who pulled off an eight thanks to a good chip and an even better one putt. The green is hidden from the tee on the dogleg left hole. About 240 yards out a wide section of a mountain stream cuts the fairway. Thick bush guards the left side, which is the problem our six handicapper encountered when he tried to cut the corner and go for the green. Not once mind you, but twice, before he decided the lay-up, short of the stream, would be the wiser shot.

The course is surrounded by the beauty of the White mountain scenery and on a clear day your eye is drawn to 6,288-foot Mount Washington, which is the highest peak in the Northeast. Many of the holes also afford you a magnificent view of the historic Mount Washington Hotel and Resort which has been providing its guests with the ultimate in holidays since its opening in 1902.

Another stand-out was the par-3, 140 yard fifth hole. It was somewhat tricky as high mounding completely surrounds the green and blocks it from view. What we really found interesting here, was the trail that runs alongside the tee for horseback riders. It was the first time in close to 30 years of golf, that we have backed off a shot to allow a group of horseback riders the right-of-way.

Horseback riding is just one of the many activities offered to guests of the Mount Washington Resort. There are 12 red clay tennis courts, heated indoor and outdoor swimming pools, Jacuzzis and saunas, hiking, jogging and biking trails, a daily activities program and a children's program. As well as the Mount Washington course there is the nine-hole, 3,255 yard par 35 Mount Pleasant Course opened in 1895 and a fantastic 18-hole putting green, meticulously cared for, beautifully landscaped and intricately woven around the naturally occurring large boulders.

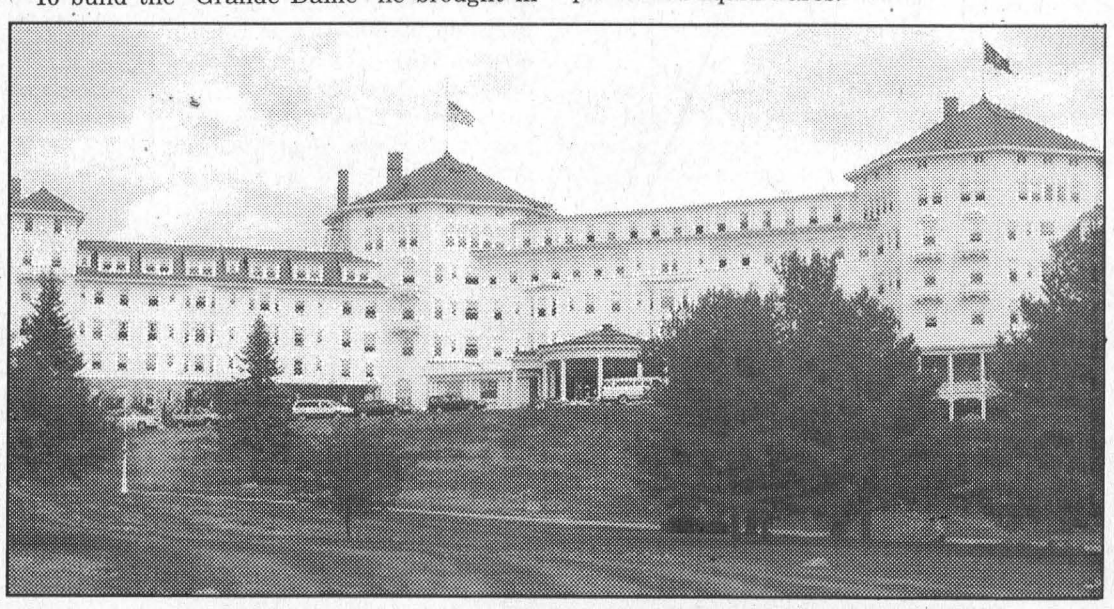
The putting green is well-placed to the front of the Mount Washington Hotel and can be overlooked from that portion of a 900-foot veranda that wraps around the building. Some of the white wicker furniture is original.

The hotel was opened in 1902 by Joseph Stickney who made his fortune in the coal and railroad industries. According to our tour guide it became his dream to build the grandest of all hotels after he first laid eyes on the area.

To build the "Grande Dame" he brought in 250 Italian craftsmen, and, when completed in 1902, it featured state-of-the art engineering with electricity and running water. The guide points out original electrical panel boxes wired by Thomas Edison, and explains the existence of gas lighting (still in evidence) is due to the fact that electricity wasn't yet trusted when the hotel was built.

Visitors are enthralled by the main dining room, designed in an octagonal fashion so early century socialites would never feel slighted by being seated in a corner, and by the music room with its domed ceiling constructed in such a way as to carry the sound to the early 19th century listeners when microphones and sound systems were yet unheard of.

Below the main floor you walk through the hotel's own little shopping mecca, on what is dubbed Stickney Street. A highlight here is The Cave Lounge, a famed Speakeasy lounge during Prohibition. According to hotel lore, this lounge, with its rock walls, provided the perfect protection during Prohibition. Our guide told of holes cut through the rock which provided a view of the approaching drive and ample warning of unwanted visitors for the secreting of the prohibited liquid wares.



Mount Washington Hotel in New Hampshire

The guided tour also highlights the lives of Joseph Stickney and his much younger wife Carolyn Foster Stickney. Joseph died just months after the opening of the hotel leaving his young wife to run the resort. She had her hands full because in this day, women didn't enter the business world. She did carry on its grand traditions, and after a few years of seclusion she became a princess through her marriage to Prince Clarigny de Lucinge, a French nobleman.

Her royal suite and her own dining room still exist in the hotel, and a pool and exercise area, once her exclusive domain, are now open to the public.

One of the most interesting stories told by the tour guide is of a secret hideaway where the princess could sit and watch her guests come down the massive stairway. Behind a layer of cloth, which acted as a crude two-way mirror, she could inspect the ladies to ensure that their dresses or hair styles did not resemble her own, before she made an appearance to her guests.

The whole resort is just a wonderful trip back in time to the lifestyle of the rich and famous of the early 1900s.

To this day the hotel, now owned by the MWH Preservation Limited Partnership, continues to offer the ultimate getaway experience. It has five restaurants and seven unique lounges. Since the purchase in 1991 this group of North Country entrepreneurs, has bought back the bits and pieces of the resort that were gradually sold off by the various owners after the death of Princess Carolyn in 1936. Originally open only from spring to fall, it now offers year-round accommodation and has become a popular winter destination for downhill and cross-country skiing and other wintertime activities.

Accommodations are available at the Mount Washington Hotel, the nearby Bretton Arms Country Inn (a Victorian Inn built in 1869), the Bretton Woods Motor Inn, and The Townhomes at Bretton Woods. Information can be obtained at www.mtwashington.com or by calling (800) 258-0330. Golf and daily historical tours are available to non-guests.

Atom Bs proudly raise Championship trophy

OTTAWA – The Morrisburg Atom B Lions team had the thrill of raising the championship trophy at the 18th Annual Ronald McDonald Tournament on March 17.

Capturing this title culminated the effort of each player's desire and love of the great Canadian game of hockey, and the pride in which the Atom B Lions represented the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association.

The Ronald McDonald Tournament emphasizes "Kids Helping Kids" and supports the Ronald McDonald House for families requiring accommodations while their children are treated at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

To date over $275,000 has been raised for Ronald McDonald House from previous tournaments and contributions. This year, $20,000 was added by the participating teams, and $1,000 of that came from the Morrisburg Atom Bs and their supporters in South Dundas.

With the help of Dr. Beth Rivington, a ticket raffle was put together and prizes were donated by Sam Moss of Spalding Sport Canada. The team players distributed tickets to family, friends and supporters and as a result raised $1,000, which, on behalf of the team, was presented to tournament organizers by team members Jane Moss and Justin Saunders.

Dr. Anne Chande of Morrisburg won the top prize in the draw which included a six green fee golf package, Stratus golf balls and a Top Flite golf sweat shirt. Second prize, of an official Spalding basketball, was won by Andrew Menges of Iroquois.

"Congratulations to the winners and many thanks to those who contributed to this very important cause," says team spokesperson George Menges. "A special thanks also goes to Morrisburg's Mike's Valu-mart who made it possible for our Lions to participate in this event by contributing as their sponsor."

The Lions were warmly welcomed by the tournament organizers in this very prestigious "unofficial" Eastern Ontario Atom A and B championship event. The organizers extended fine hospitality to the 32 participating teams and made it known that all participants were winners. They thanked everyone for their support.

The Lions stats in the tournament were remarkable, as all players contributed in goals and assists. Their record was five wins and no losses and they produced 31 goals while giving up only four.

Goaltending by Steven Baird and affiliate goalie Lucas Stewart was outstanding. Both were well prepared and made some great saves.

The Lions' explosive offensive players pounded away on the scoreboard with some unbelievable scoring plays and the defense stood their ground, bewildering their opponents with their strong skills and good tactics.

Many of the Lions also received recognition for their fine play. Hustler awards were

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City of Ottawa Bosnpiel

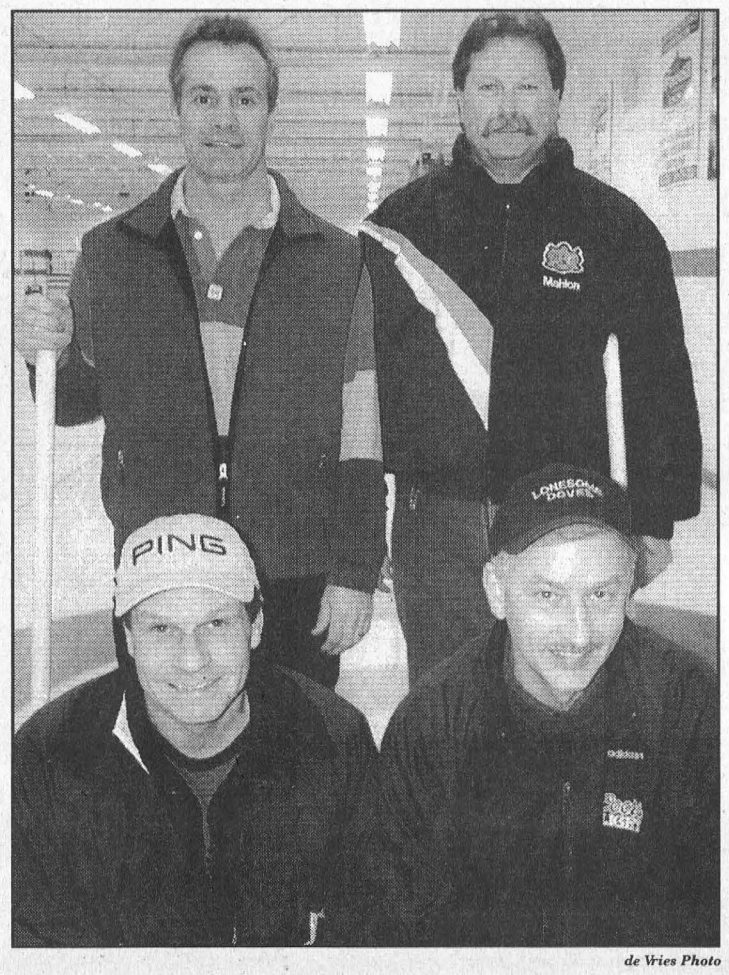
Curlers bring cup home

OTTAWA – Four Morrisburg curlers won the CFRA Cup at last weekend's City of Ottawa Bonspiel. Pictured on the right, clockwise from the top left are Chris Barkley, Mahlon Locke, skip Larry Cooper and Rob Delegarde.

Rick Leroy served as an alternate and was required to play in two games of the competition in place of Locke who had a family commitment.

It is the second year in which Cooper's rink won in the Bonspiel's Open Division, though it kept the audience on the edge of its seat in doing so. A strong Manotick team gave Morrisburg a run for its money in Sunday's final but the locals kept their heads and came back in the late end to win.

Manotick hoped to weather the comeback and needed two in the 10th to force an extra end, but Morrisburg cleaned house and ran their opponents out of rocks.



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Chubbs win Challenge

NEPEAN–Led by an outstanding performance from Chris VanBeilen, the Morrisburg Chubbs claimed their (19 and over) division championship at the annual Canadian Adult Hockey Association/Labatt Blue Hockey Challenge tournament here on the weekend.

VanBeilen scored 10 of the Chubbs 22 goals that saw them go undefeated in preliminary round robin action with wins over the Bald Eagles 8-0, Bayer/Agea 6-4 and Donovan Wolfpack 3-2.

Their undefeated record left them in first place in their division and pitted them against the second place Wolfpack for the division championship.

Although the Wolfpack had held the Chubbs to a slim 3-2 win in preliminary round robin play, this time the Chubbs dominated.

They built a 3-0 first period lead as they worked their way to the 5-1 championship win.

As in all of the games VanBeilen led the Chubbs scoring, this time with two goals. Backing him were Bobby Boulerice, Steve Casselman and Perry Brunt.

Rene Crouteau had his shutout spoiled late in the game by Gil Pharand.

For the championship win each of the Chubbs received a Labatt Blue jacket.

The Chubbs opened in the tournament when they romped to an 8-0 win over the Bald Eagles. VanBeilen counted three times and Bobby Boulerice twice. Frank Hummell, Billy Dillabough and Brad Boivin all had single goals.

In game two they downed Bayer 6-4 and were again led by a VanBeilen three goal performance. Singles came from the sticks of Brunt, Ricky Hess and Dillabough.

Their toughest opposition came from the Wolfpack in game three. They jumped into a 2-0 first period lead on VanBeilen's two goals and then went up 3-0 on a Dillabough tally.

But the Wolfgang continued to chip away, cutting the Chubb advantage to 3-2 with still 7:46 left in the game.

But Croteau dug in, and would not give up another, allowing the Chubbs to go undefeated in round robin action.

Members of the Chubbs team included Rene Croteau, Frank Hummell, Steve Casselman, Perry Brunt, Jamie MacIntosh, Rick Hess, Bobby Boulerice, Chris VanBeilen, Billy Dillabough, Brad Boivin, James McConnell, Cam McLennan Doug Thorpe, Nick Croteau and Donald Black.

Initiation Cs end their season

MORRISBURG – The Morrisburg Initiation Cs ended their season against a powerful Kemptville Panthers team who went to work on a shorthanded squad to collect a 10-1 win.

With just eight players the young Lions played with big hearts, but they ran out of gas against the Panthers who outshot their opponents 47-8.

Spencer Jonsson opened the Panther scoring when he squeaked one past Lions goaltender Josh Hodgson, and minutes late Nathan Todd scored on a breakaway to up the Panthers advantage to 2-0.

Morrisburg defencemen Konnor Mullin, Jonah Gragnon and Cole Veinotte held off the Kemptville attack for the next 15 minutes, but with only two spare skaters on the bench, they ran out of gas. Daniel Monk put another goal home for a 3-0 Panther lead.

Morrisburg's Luc Plamondon and Dylan Dejong pressed but were unable to capitalize, and Kemptville came back for two more from Mathew Hobbs and Eric Henry.

Displaying some great neutral zone checking were Morrisburg forwards "Hustling" Hunter Jones and Joshua "Snorsalot" Farmer.

Finally with two minutes left to be played Plamondon scored for Morrisburg to spoil Kemptville goaltender Eric Thibaudeau's shut out.

The Panther's final goal came from the stick of Brenden Keating with just seconds remaining on the clock.

Atom Bs raise trophy

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presented to Scott Douma, Alex Whalen and Pat Bongers, and Chris Tindal, Ali Tait and the coaching staff were named to the B division all star team.

Chris Tindal received the tournament MVP Offensive Award, and Ali Tait the tournament MVP Defensive Award.

Jesse Lapier and David Toonders were selected for the skills competition, Jesse for his shooting skills and David for the skating race competition.

During the tournament Chris Tindal struck for 10 goals and added seven assists, and Alex Whalen had eight goals and three assists. Also finding the net were Justin Saunders (4 goals-3 assists), Jane Moss (3g-2a), Tommy Keyes (2g-3a), Scott Douma (1g-2a) Andres Menges (1g-2a), Ali Tait (1a) and Jesse Lapier (1a).

In preliminary round action the Lions had wins over Pembroke 4-1, Potsdam 8-1, and the Kingston Loyalists 12-1.

They defeated Kanata 3-1 in the semi-final and Gananoque 4-0 for the championship.

The Lions received personalized championship sweaters and wind breaker jackets.

Their highlight was the presentation of the Championship Cup following their win against a fine Gananoque team whose players showed their good sportsmanship by forming an archway of hockey sticks under which the Lions skated off the ice.

"This weekend was special for all participants, families, and fans and most of all a memory our Atom Bs will cherish and share with other kids as Kids Helping Kids," says Menges.

The Lions will open their championship (east-west) series this Thursday night against the Smiths Falls Bears at the Youth Arena in Smiths Falls.

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Buttheads-7 wins. Pat Hart 4, Darren Tyo 2, Doreen Montroy. H.S. Brent McCooeye 115, Tyo 106.
Broken Arrows-4.5 wins. Sherry Wereley 3, Randy Whitford.
Smokers-7.5 wins. Colleen Keeler 3, Arnold Keeler 2, Bill Chater, Diane Chater.
Hot Rods-6 wins. Gus Dickson 3, Eric Sypes, Mabel Whitford, Cecil Keeler.
Hot Shots-5 wins. Cecil Tyo 3, Alex Hart 2. H.S. Hart 121
Screwballs-3 wins. Matt Julien 2, Faye Markell.
High Finish: Matt Julien 92.

League Standings

Forgetfuls	174	Smokers	140
Attack	162	Hot Rods	136.5
Buttheads	160	Hotshots	133.5
Broken Arrows	143	Screwballs	97

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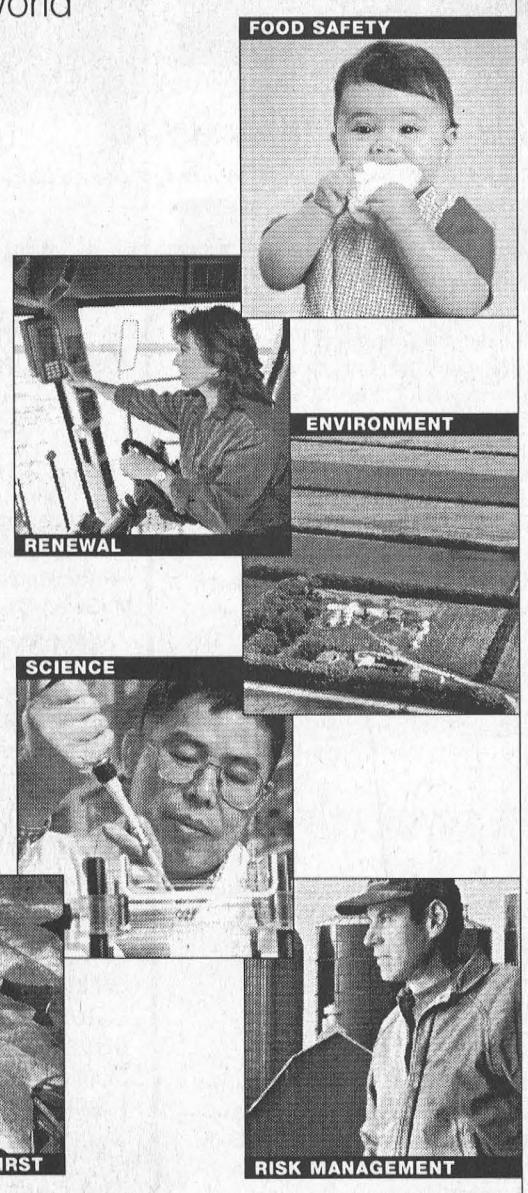

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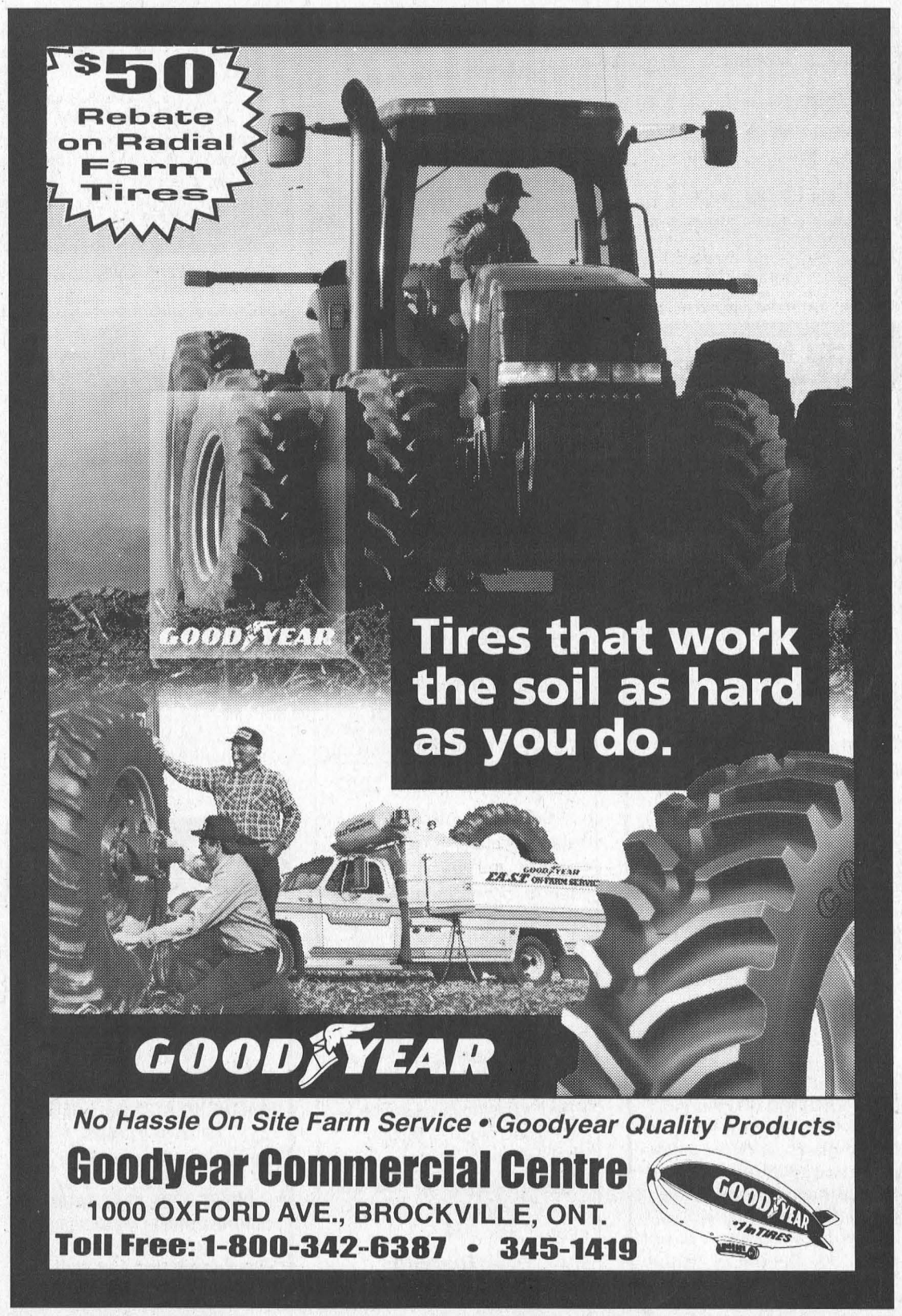

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COMING EVENTS

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In honor of Donna Sage and Chris MacDonald, Morrisburg Legion, Sat., April 6, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. D.J. music. Light lunch. 13-14p

ALL STAR COUNTRY DANCE
Sat., April 13, 8 p.m.–1 a.m., Vernon Recreation Centre. Sponsored by Ottawa Valley Hall of Fame in association with the Vernon Rec. Centre. Featuring Ralph Carlson, Hugie Desmond, Pauline Noland, Edie Thomas, Tom Wilson - Shawn Pilon, Doug Sinclaire backed by Wilf Arsenault, Denis Brisson and Al Utronci with Andy Clarke and Fred Ducharme, other top entertainers. Cash bar. Refreshments available. 13-14c

AFTERNOON MATINEE & POT LUCK DINNER
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BINGO
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Every Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. at Matilda Hall sponsored by Morrisburg & District Lions Club. 15 games at $30. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400. 80 people $500. Everyone welcome. If not over 30 people - Bingo Cancelled.

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CHILDREN MAKE YOUR OWN BIRDHOUSE
Sat., April 6, 10 a.m., Interpretive Centre, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary (if strike continues, call 543-2547 for alternate location). Build in the morning, paint in the afternoon, lunch at reasonable prices. 30 spaces - register now! 543-2547. Friends of the Sanctuary. 13c

SERIOUS RELAXATION III VISIONS OF HEALTH
Learn the "inside secrets" to better health Saturday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Village Antiques Tea Room - Bed & Breakfast in Williamsburg. For more information, please call 535-2463 or visit http://members.rogers.com/brainbusiness/ 10-13c

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. #538 WILLIAMSBURG BINGOS RESUME
For the season at the Boucks Hill Legion Hall Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. 12-13c

You are Invited!!
The Choir
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- How to establish a successful blood glucose testing schedule

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COMING EVENTS

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE MEETING
Wednesday, April 3, Meeting Hall, Chesterville Town Hall, 8 p.m. 13c

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
April 2, 7 p.m., being held at Matilda Hall. Nominations will be accepted by the nominating committee, in writing, showing acceptance by the nominee, up to 3 days before the annual general meeting. For more information contact John Lortie 535-2181, Lori Hutt 535-2380, Susan Whitteker 652-4220. 13c

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of George E. Rutherford, who passed away on March 30, 1992, and Alec Whittaker who passed away on January 8, 1996.
The depth of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of those we loved so well.
And while they sleep in peaceful sleep
Their memory we shall always keep.
–Vera Rutherford and Mary Ann Whittaker 13p

NOTICE

BO'S BARBER SHOP
Closed for short break Friday, March 29. Tuesday, April 2, re-open 8 a.m.
–Thank you, Bo Gale 12-13c

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE ST. PATRICK'S RAFFLE WINNERS
1st prize, $300, Vicky Cougler, Morrisburg; 2nd prize, $150, Ryan Lalonde, Williamsburg; 3rd prize, hamper of groceries, Mary Bowers, Prescott. 13c

WILLIAMSBURG FIRE DEPT.
Winners of annual meat raffle held March 9 were: 1st, hind quarter of beef, Steven LaPorte, Winchester; 2nd, $100 meat order, Larry McKeown, Morrisburg; 3rd, $50 meat order, Archie Mellan, Brinston. Winners of annual euchre tournament held March 9, at Cedar Glen Golf Course were: 1st, Norm Tinkler, Jack Hill; 2nd, Donny Wells, Kelly DeDekker; 3rd, Claude Blanchet, Cyries DeDekker; 50/50 draw, Randy Buter. Also $150 was raised and donated to the Burn Unit at Cheo in Ottawa. Thank you to all who participated in our annual meat raffle and euchre tournament. Special thanks to Cedar Glen Golf Course (donated club house), Victor Brooks & Son Inc. (donated trophies) and David Wells who assisted in organizing the tournament. 13p

YOU DO NEED HIM
A Person is our Savior and our salvation. A Person is our life-giver and our life. A Person is our Redeemer and our redemption. A Person is our righteousness and holiness. A Person is our peace and our hope. That Person is the Lord Jesus Christ, "the Man Christ Jesus," the "one Mediator between God and men." By His blood we have been brought nigh to God. We need nothing more than Christ; nothing less will suffice or avail. To add any religion whatsoever to Christ Himself is to displease God. In Christ dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily. In Christ are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself. The believer is in Christ. The believer is accepted in Christ, complete in Christ, without condemnation in Christ, the righteousness of God in Christ. The believer is blessed with all spiritual blessings in Christ. Christ is the superlative need of the world. He is all that you need, but you do need Him. You must have Him or be lost forever. ACTS.4:12
–Pastor J.C. O'Hair on John 14:6 6-13p

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HELP WANTED–Part-time bartender required for Iroquois Legion. Will train. Contact Neil McLaren 652-2538. Deadline: April 5. 12-13c

HELP WANTED–A/Z auto transport drivers for auto carrier, Canada/US, competitive pay, will train. Also transport mechanic or experienced apprentice required, includes some weekend work. Competitive pay. Fax resume to 613-989-1429. 12-13c

HELP WANTED–KFC Ingleside 401 westbound is looking for full-time supervisor. Must be highly motivated, have good organizational skills and be a team player. Please drop resume off or fax to 543-4234, attn.: Robert. 12-13c

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HELP WANTED–Welder-fabricator wanted for repair and manufacturing facility. Licence not necessary but experience a must. Fax 613-989-1429. Phone 613-989-1430. 13c

HELP WANTED–Part-time drivers for the middle of April to the middle of September. Class G licence required. Possible 7 days a week, $8 hour. Phone 613-543-2959 and leave a message with your name and phone number. 13-14p

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THANK YOU–Timothy Christian School Bazaar Committee would like to thank the following businesses for their donations: Hill Insurance, Morrisburg Building Centre, Upper Canada Campground, Angels Bookstore, Cornwall Overhead Doors, Village Green, Canadian Tire, Milano's, Biba, Bo's Barber Shop, Giant Tiger, Village Stylists, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Paul Stewart and all individuals who donated their time and talents. Your donation made the bazaar a great success. 13c

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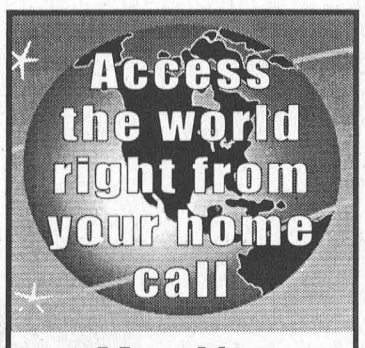

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Francis, Amber Lynn
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At the Toronto Western Hospital on Tuesday, March 19, 2002, in her 28th year. Beloved wife of David Francis and loving mother to baby daughter Amber Jane of Toronto, born March 15, 2002. Dear daughter of Terry Bowerman and his wife Cheryl of Brockville and Cheryl Casselman and her husband Bill of Brockville. Dear sister of Nita Bowerman of Vancouver, Terry Bowerman of Belleville and William and Lindsay Buell of Brockville. Loving granddaughter of Madeline Bowerman and George and Eleanor Alkerton all of Brockville. Daughter-in-law of Roger and Jane Morrell of Kelowna and Brian and Sharon Francis of Ottawa. Sister-in-law of Michael and Lesley Francis of Chesterville. Also survived by several nieces and nephews and cousins.

Family and friends visited the Irvine Funeral Home and Chapel, 4 James Street East, Brockville, on Friday, March 22, from 2-4 and 7-9 pm, and Saturday, March 23, from 12 until 1:30 p.m. Ceremony in Celebration of Amber's life was held at the Centennial Road Standard Church, R.R. No. 2, Lyn, Saturday, March 23 at 2 o'clock. Cremation followed at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland. In remembrance donations to the Neurosurgical Research, c/o The Toronto Western Hospital I.C.U. or to Amber Jane's Trust Fund (TD Bank #6204340 Branch 0540) will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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2002 MEMBERSHIP FEES

		Total
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COUPLES	ALL	$785.00
JUVENILES*	AMOUNTS	$195.00
JUNIORS	INCLUDE	$135.00
FAMILIES	TAX	$930.00

* Juveniles must be 19-23 years old and must be a full time student.

The Club House will be open on Saturday, April 6th from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to accept membership dues which cover the period January 1st, 2002 to December 31st, 2002.

Membership Dues may also be mailed to the Morrisburg Golf Club, P.O. Box 603, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0.

The Week In Curling

In senior mixed curling, men must be at least fifty and women at least forty-five years of age. Last weekend in Cornwall, Morrisburg was represented in the Zone playdowns by Steve, Cheryl, Gerry and Alice Thompson. In their first game, Reg Plaster, the eventual 'B' winner, from the Ottawa Curling Club, pulled ahead and ran our team out of rocks in the last end. (Reg was a Regional winner in the senior men's competition as well, but lost out in the Provincial finals.) In Morrisburg's second contest, a strong final end sealed the victory for the Cornwall team. Two tough losses for the local entry, but both were hard-fought, well-curled and close, exciting matches. In the 'A' division, Paul Englebrecht, also from Ottawa, won. Maxville and Navan were also represented in the event. In the mixed division, Ottawa swept the titles also, with Noble and McNight advancing to Regional play.

Colts must have under five years' curling experience. In play last weekend in Winchester, Bobby Jack Hart, Mike Perry, Terry Spratt and John McLeod played well but lost out. Also in the competition were rinks from Winchester, Prescott and Brockville.

The senior men have finished the last draw of the season. Congratulations to the winners: Wally McDonald, Arnold Barkley, Graham Garlough and Len Bellamy. A closing 'fun' bonspiel is under way, with the final games today, Wednesday.

Apologies to Bobby Robichaud, member of the recent championship Little Rocks team. The gremlins got into the keyboard and spelled his name wrong. Sorry, Bobby!

The day ladies wrap up their final draw this week with Cheryl Thompson's team having an insurmountable lead. Also with Cheryl on the championship women's team are Kathy Norg, Margaret Reynolds and Dorothy Culkin.

There are still a few openings for the Club's closing bonspiel this Saturday. Friends and former curlers are welcome. Just sign up in the clubhouse or call an executive member. There will be two games, with a lunch at noon, at a price of only $8.00 for the day.

In an update, you may recall that the Morrisburg team of J.J. Hollister, and Navan were winners at the Zone level in the Bantam Boys' Division. They progressed to the Regional playdowns, from which Carleton Heights and Brockville advanced, with the Provincial champion coming from the Highland Country Club.

Don't forget the sign-up sheets in the clubhouse for the awards banquet, golf tournament, summer volunteer work, etc. Good curling to all!

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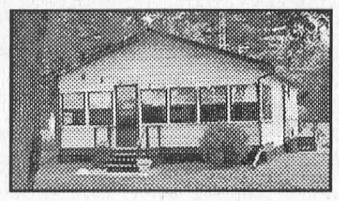
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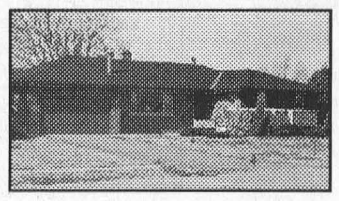
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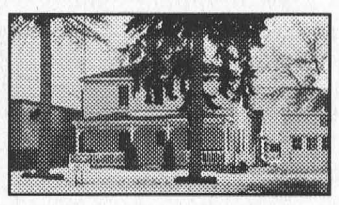
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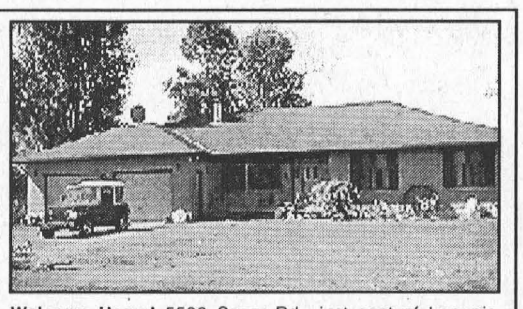
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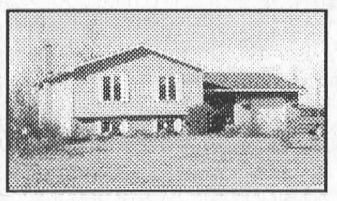
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Monthly Service Charge (per month)	$	14.05
Distribution Volumetric Rate (per kWh)	$	.0037
Cost of Power Rate (per kWh)	$	.07529
General Service > 50 KW (Non Time of Use)		
Monthly Service Charge (per month)	$	289.46
Distribution Volumetric Rate (per kW)	$	1.1106
Cost of Power Demand Rate (per kW)	$	4.2548
Cost of Power Energy Rate (per kWh)	$	.05934
Specific Service Charges		
New Account Setup	$	15.00
Change of Occupancy	$	15.00
Account History	$	15.00
Arrears Certificate	$	10.70
Late Payment (per month)		1.50%
Late Payment (per annum)		19.56%
Dispute Involvement Charge	$	20.00
Returned Cheque (plus actual bank charges)	$	9.00
Collection of Account Charge	$	9.00
Disconnect/Reconnect Charges (non-payment of account)		
At Meter - During Regular Hours	$	20.00
At Meter - After Hours	$	150.00
At Pole - During Regular Hours	$	45.00
At Pole - After Hours	$	300.00
Transformer Discount		
Customer Owned Transformation - per kW	$	0.60

Total Bill Impacts

A residential customer with a monthly electric consumption of 1000 kWh would see an increase of $3.35 per month.

A small commercial customer with a monthly consumption of 2000 kWh would see an increase of $1.08 per month.

A large commercial customer with a monthly consumption of 20,000 kWh and a demand of 100 KW would see an increase of $73.90 or 3.81%.

Upper Canada Little League Registration
Friday, April 5th, 2002 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 6th, 2002 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Brinston - Former Matilda Clerk's Office
Iroquois - Iroquois Outdoor Rink
Morrisburg - Legion Hall (upstairs)
Williamsburg - Recreation Hall
Riverside - Recreation Hall

Baseball	Ages	2002 Fees*
T-Ball	5-6	$25.00
Novice	7-8	$30.00
Minor Boys	9-10	$40.00
Major Boys	11-12	$50.00
Junior Boys	13-14	$55.00
Senior Boys	15-16	$65.00
Big League	17-25	$75.00
Softball		
Minor Girls	9-10	$40.00
Major Girls	11-12	$50.00
Senior Girls	13-15	$65.00
Big League Girls	16-19	$75.00

*Fees do not include any fundraising charges.
Late registration fee of $10.00
If you any questions, please call
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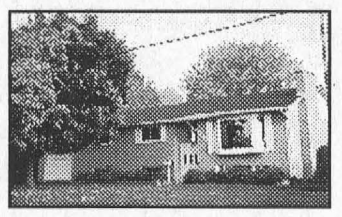
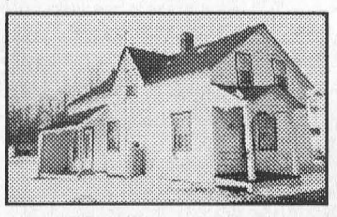
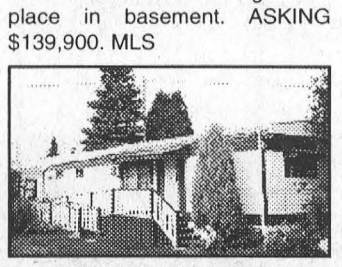
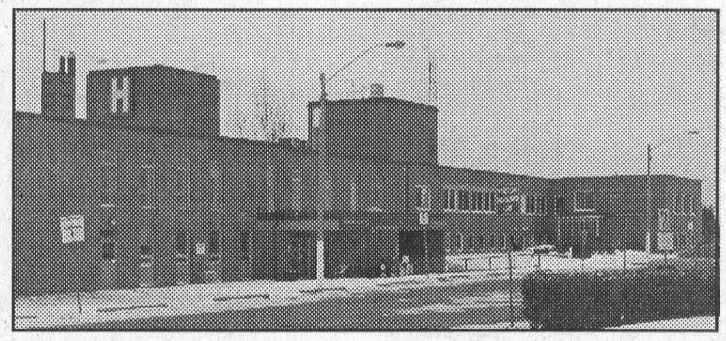

MORRISBURG – Three bedroom, L-shaped living room and dining room with patio door to closed in sunroom, eat-in kitchen 15' x 10'. Fourth bedroom, laundry room, cold storage room and unfinished rec room with gas fireplace in basement. ASKING $139,900. MLS


MORRISBURG – Corner lot 79.83' x 140', in a convenient central location. This is an ideal location for a large home or duplex. The existing house will need to be removed at the buyer's expense. ASKING $49,000. MLS


HILL'S MOBILE VILLAGE – Two bedroom mobile home, eat-in kitchen 11' x 10'6", living room 11' x 16', plus unheated addition 10' x 20'. Wheel chair ramp added on. ASKING $18,000. MLS

GETTING TO KNOW YOUR HOSPITAL

WDMH – A look at the Emergency Department



One of the most important services a Hospital can offer is Emergency Care. Regardless of our age or health, most of us have visited the Emergency department at one time or another. Winchester District Memorial Hospital is proud to offer 24 hours emergency care coverage.

WDMH began providing 24 hour on site medical coverage in 1999, when the provincial government instituted an alternative payment program for physicians who provide emergency room coverage in rural and northern hospitals. This program has made it financially viable for physicians to cover emergency on site 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Currently, there are 19 physicians who cover the emergency, 12 local doctors and 7 courtesy staff who cover Emergency at WDMH. Together with the nurses and support staff, they work as a team to make sure that WDMH is able to offer the best possible care.

Dr. Wally Archibald of Russell, Chief of the Emergency Department, notes that the Emergency Department is fairly busy: "When I started practicing at Winchester in 1992, we averaged around 10,000 visits a year. Today, it's over 17,000. On average, we see, about 50 people a day, with about 30% of our cases being pediatrics. While the actual numbers aren't that unusual for a hospital our size, the increase in usage is. The growing population in Osgoode, Metcalfe and Russell, combined with longer waiting periods at Ottawa area hospitals means that a lot of people are coming to Winchester for emergency care."

In addition to the usual routine emergency room visits, WDMH is able to treat more serious, life threatening conditions such as trauma, coronary (heart attack), stroke and major injuries.

Dr. Archibald notes: "With the increased availability of air ambulances, trauma cases such as car accidents are being airlifted directly to the major trauma hospitals. But we still have the capability to treat and stabilize serious trauma injuries. All the physicians and nurses are fully certified, and continually upgrade their skills through continuing education programs.

We are able to treat people who have had a coronary (heart attack), giving them life saving drugs such as anti-coagulants as soon as possible. If their condition is not severe, or they don't have major complications, patients are able to recover right here in the Hospital. If their case is more severe, we are able to transfer them directly to Ottawa for more advanced treatment."

Dr. Archibald sees having 24 hour emergency care as being vitally important to the community: "Without a doubt, the first hour of a serious injury and illness is the most critical. The emergency department at WDMH can stabilize and treat most serious conditions. The difference between receiving treatment within a few minutes versus having to wait 45 minutes to an hour while you are transported to a more distant major hospital can literally be the difference between life and death."

Flooding in doubt

BERWICK – Don't be troubled by the layer of new snow covering most of Eastern Ontario, says South Nation Conservation Water Resources Engineer Richard Pilon.

"There is still only half of the water equivalent lying on the ground compared to what is normal for this time of year," said Pilon in predicting chances of serious flooding in the 3,900 square-km South Nation River watershed to be slim this spring.

Pilon made this prediction in a press release dated March 25, just prior to this week's latest snowfall on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In heavy snow years, two areas of the watershed in particular have been prone to flooding, Plantagenet near the river's outlet into the Ottawa River, and Brinston closer to the headwaters. While more snow followed by an extremely quick melt could change things, Pilon said the situation appears very stable at this time.

Prior to recent snowfalls which began March 18, there was virtually no snow on the ground within the watershed. "Even the ditches were bare which is pretty unusual," said Pilon.

Because of the mild winter, the thickness of river ice was well below normal, except for a few locations, and most of the system is now free of ice blockages.

"Water levels in the South Nation and its tributaries are considerably below normal for the time of the year, so they should easily absorb whatever comes from the final melt."

Turning to the need for more precipitation to replenish groundwater stores within the system, Pilon said steady, light showers throughout April would be very useful.

The engineer also issued his annual spring warning to watershed residents, particularly to children, to steer well clear of the river and tributaries at this time of the year.

"Snow and ice along streambanks can leave a false impression of stability. One false move, and a child could be in the water which is very cold, making such a predicament even more dangerous."

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REGISTRATION

DATE: Thursday, April 4
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PLACE: Chesterville Arena
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Dundas Ag Awareness presents Farm Fair

DIXON'S CORNERS–The Dundas Ag Awareness Committee will be presenting the 10th annual Farm Fair on Wednesday, April 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Matilda Community Hall here.

Grade 4 students from across the county's schools will have the opportunity to learn more about how their food is produced from those who produce it. The presentations will be on : dairy, eggs, beef, pork, apiary (bees), soil and crop and organic growers.

This year's Farm Fair is sponsored by "Matilda Helping Hands", a local seniors group. Any county seniors who would like to experience Dundas agriculture are welcome to attend. The Dundas Federation of Agriculture is also a sponsor of this event.

Oral presentations, videos, live animals and the active participation of the students all contribute to making the Farm Fair both an invaluable and an enjoyable educational experience.

Dundas Ag Awareness Committee is involved in teaching our children and adults where the food on their tables comes from and also that Canada has the safest and most varied food supply in the world.

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Pastor: Rev. Jo Barkley-Probst
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WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, March 31, 2002
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
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The United Church of Canada
LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Jean Udall, Minister
Office Telephone 543-3079
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, March 31, 2002
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Children's Chatter, Sunday School

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Good Friday, March 29, 2002
10:00 A.M.
"Sharing In His Death"
Luke 18:9-14
Communion
Pastor Rowan
Sunday, March 31, 2002
Easter Sunday
9:30 A.M.
"Sharing In His Resurrection"
Ephesians 2:1-10
Pastor Rowan
Sunday School (ages 3-9)
7:30 P.M.
Evening Service
Child care available
Please be our guest this week
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.
Cadets (boys ages 10-13)
GEMS Girls Club (ages 10-13)
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
High Impact: High school age teens
Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Break Bible Study
All Ladies Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Donna McIlveen
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, March 31, 2002
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 am. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, March 31, 2002
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Friday –
7:00 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. Sandy Macpherson
Organist
Susan Barkley
Sunday, March 31, 2002
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Third Sunday Each Month
8:00 a.m. – Men's Breakfast
Holy Week
March 24 - March 31
Labyrinth Available
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St. John the Baptist, Lakeview Dr., Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
543-3904
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7:30 p.m. – St. James', Morrisburg
Good Friday, March 29, 2002
10:00 a.m. – St. Paul's Lutheran, Morrisburg
2:00 p.m. – St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Saturday, March 30, 2002
7:30 p.m. – St. James', Morrisburg
Easter Sunday, March 31, 2002
8:00 a.m. – Holy Trinity
9:15 a.m. – St. James'
11:00 a.m. – St. John's

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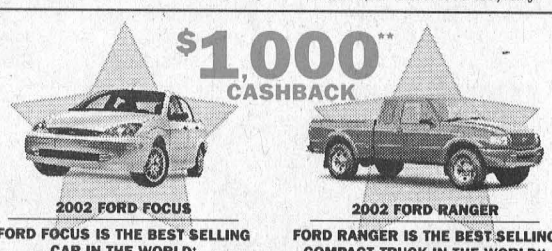

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