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Afternoon with Astronaut's Mom

ENCORE SENIORS' EDUCATION CENTRE presents an afternoon with an astronaut's "Mom", Friday, February 19 at 1 p.m. Room 118, Moulinette Hall, St. Lawrence College, Cornwall. Mrs. Isobel Williams of Williamsburg, mother of Canadian astronaut, Dr. DAvid Williams, will give an informal talk about her experiences. Among her experiences as the mother of this Canadian hero was a visit to the space centre where she watched her son being launched into space. A video taken from the space shuttle will also be shown. Cost is $5. To register, please call (613) 937-1525.

YSC Photo Contest

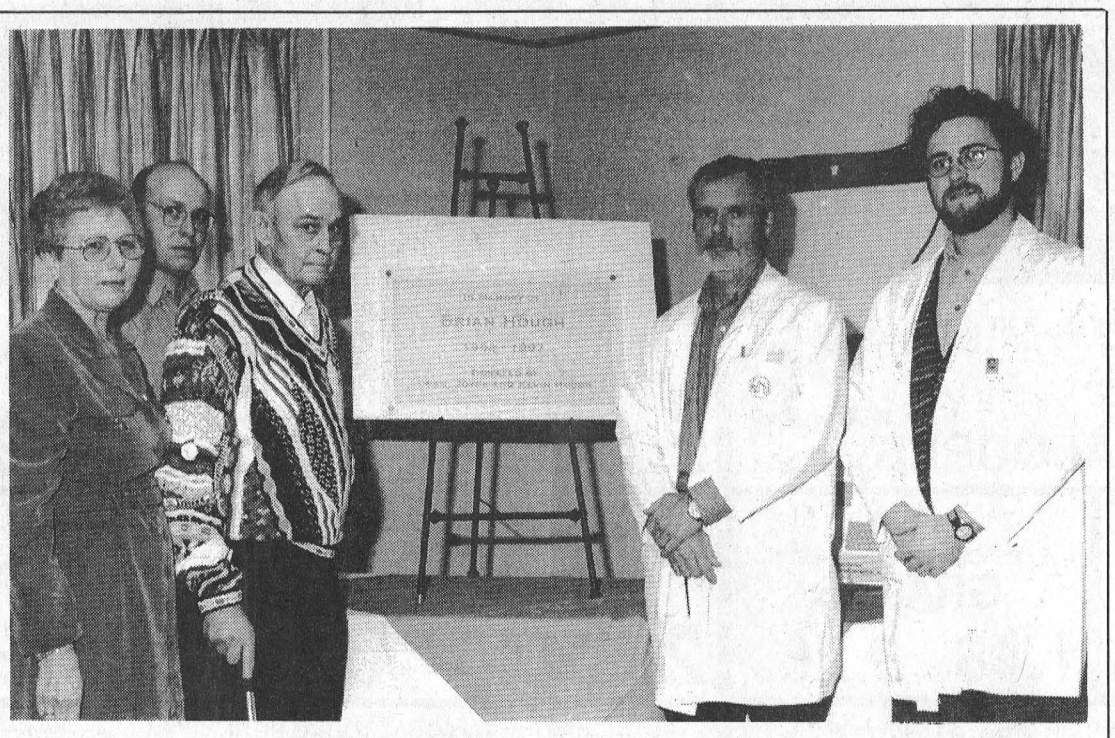
Youth Service Canada announces the launch of a photography contest. In an effort to create a library of promotional photographs depicting positive images of Cornwall and Seaway Valley, YSC invites you to take part. Categories include *Things to do in Cornwall and Seaway Valley, Our Colourful Heritage, Nature's Way.* Everyone is invited to enter. There is even a category for children 12 and under. Contest opens February 15th and ends April 30th. For more information, contact Kelly-Anne Bingley at 938-4748, or visit Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism at 100 Pitt Street, corner of First and Pitt.

Woodlot Conference in Kemptville

The theme of this year's Woodlot Conference in Kemptville is Restoration of Ice Damaged Woodlots. Some topics to be covered include assessment and restoration of ice damaged hardwood and conifer stand;. marketing and salvaging ice damaged timber; planning for tree planting and financial assistance for ice storm recovery. The conference will take place on Friday, February 12th, at the Kemptville College, University of Guelph. W.B. George Centre.

Federal riding includes Charlottenburgh

Bill C-445, an Act to change the name of the electoral district of Stormont-Dundas has been passed in the Senate creating the new riding name of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh. The bill was introduced in the House of Commons on October 21, 1998, passed third reading December 1, and final approval in Senate on Thursday, February 11. The bill will need Royal Assent to become official. "Under federal electoral redistribution the area formerly known as Charlottenburgh Township was added to the riding of Stormont-Dundas. With the support of my constituents I requested the riding name change to recognize the new area and preserve the memory of Charlottenburgh Township, which disappeared under municipal amalgamation," said Stormont Dundas Charlottenburgh M.P. Bob Kilger. "I am pleased the legacy of Charlottenburgh Township will be remembered in our new riding name."



Hough family donates

Pictured at left of the plaque commemorating the new chemotherapy room are Joyce Hough, Kevin and Dean Hough. At right are Dr. Don MacMillan, and Dr. Martin Racine, who will be working in the unit.

Chemotherapy room to be rebuilt with generous donation

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WINCHESTER—The new chemotherapy unit at the Winchester Hospital has received a generous gift from the Hough family of Finch.

The donation was by the Hough family in memory of Brian Hough, the son of Dean and Joyce Hough, who died of cancer in 1997. Brian's father and mother Dean and Joyce and their other son Kevin were on hand Wednesday at the plaque presentation. The hospital's new chemotherapy unit will be called the Brian Hough Unit.

Representatives of the Winchester Hospital Staff, Board and the Ottawa Regional Cancer Care Center also celebrated the occasion.

The $50,000 donation will go towards rebuilding the present chemotherapy room and equipment and locating the new chemotherapy unit in the pharmacy. Chemotherapy is currently being offered in the room between ICU and the pharmacy, but there are only spaces for two patients. The new room will have spaces and equipment for four.

Paul Hindo, chair of Ottawa Cancer Care Ontario Regional Council graciously thanked the Hough family for their generosity. "It makes a big difference to cancer patients in Winchester and surrounding areas to provide cancer care to patients close to home, so they don't have to fight traffic and endure long waits in Ottawa."

"Patients prefer to get local treatment, because it's a traumatic experience to go a long way to receive treatment. This is the first chemo unit in Eastern Ontario, we hope this will give an example for others to follow."

Janne Van Noppen, chair of the Hospital Board, thanked the Houghs "from the bottom of our hearts. It looked as if we might not have come through on it, but you made it possible. It was a dream, and it's here today. We really appreciate it."

Joan Garrow, vice president of programs and clinical services said the time of finalizing the move depends on how many items are to be relocated. "We want to get it off the ground as soon as possible."

Upper Canada School Board balances budget, reports surplus

BROCKVILLE—The Upper Canada District School Board approved a balanced budget last Wednesday totalling $251,660,776 for the 1998-99 school year.

The budget was the culmination of many months of hard work by the Board's finance department and extensive deliberation by the Board as everyone attempted to fit operating costs into the grant amounts available.

Ed Klymko, Superintendent of Business, stated "the delay in presenting a balanced budget was as a result of a new grant system developed by the Ministry of Education and Training and a new method of allocating costs using a uniform Code of Accounts, as well as the extremely complex task of organizing financial information from the four amalgamated school systems, including costs related to collective bargaining."

"We have also had to cope with the Ministry's changes to the grants in the midst of the planning process, delays in receiving crucial information and changes to how various important items were to be charged. We had to make important decisions in areas such as teacher staffing and Special Education supports, committing large amounts of the budget, before we were able to acquire a full understanding of the new grant and allocation systems. Changes were made to grants, in some cases, after expenditure decisions were already made."

At its last meeting held on January 13th, trustees directed administration to eliminate an anticipated $1,384,625 deficit. In the interim, an additional $150,000 in revenue for rental of space by the French public board was discovered, as well as additional Ministry grants totaling $250,000. Together with the transfer of $300,000 from the surplus in the 1998 short year budget to revenue income, the anticipated deficit was reduced by 50 per cent.

In order to achieve a balanced budget, the Board approved a recommendation from the Finance and Operations Committee not to proceed with hiring an additional 21 Educational Assistants and not to fill one remaining vacant position for a Speech Pathologist. Additional reductions were achieved by reducing expenditures in general administrative areas.

In its deliberations over balancing the budget, trustees and administration attempted to achieve savings with as little direct impact on programs and services to students as possible.

In response to questions about the impact of reductions, Colin Vickers, Superintendent of Education, remarked that although there was a need for the additional 21 Educational Assistants, the Board has already hired 430.5 Full Time Equivalent Educational Assistants, which represents an increase of 32 per cent over the 325.75 Full time Equivalent Assistants employed in 1997-8.

Board anticipates surplus

The Board believes the projected shortfall of approximately $3 million in the short year budget for January to August, 1998 may be entirely eliminated for the following reasons. Last spring, the Ministry of Education and Training gave school boards a revenue guarantee which has, until this week, formed the basis for the short year budget. Actual Ministry

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Millennium project gets green light

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—South Dundas residents who want to join in the Millennium greening project may order their free trees through the municipal office here.

Friday, February 26 is being set as the deadline for residents to place their request, for as many as 10 free evergreens per household.

At last Thursday's meeting, Mayor Johnny Whitteker reported free trees were available through the Conservation Authority, through a program to replace ice damaged trees. Whitteker has already received calls of interest about the proposed greening project.

He proposed planting a line of trees along the fence at the north end of the Williamsburg lagoon, to provide a buffer.

Recreation facilities manager Keith Robinson suggested 30 trees for municipal parks and properties would be sufficient, with five or six per park. However, Council suggested more trees could be acquired, if the cost was zero. The issue of mowing around newly planted trees will be discussed with recreation committees, for referral to the mowing contractor.

"This tree business is okay," said Coun. Rowdy Gillard, with a caution not to obstruct the view in waterfront parks in Morrisburg, suggesting: "You'll have to educate the people. If they can't see the river, you'll have problems."

The program the Township is applying for is "Operation Releaf", which offers opportunities for municipalities to renew their community forests damaged by last year's Ice Storm.

The program is being run under the umbrella of the Tree Canada Foundation in partnership with the Eastern Ontario Model Forest, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Conservation Authorities of Ontario, and the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station.

Martin Czarski of South Nation Conservation said the trees are provided to municipalities, if the Township covers half the cost of purchase. However, this cost may be "in kind" by using labor of volunteers and local equipment.

The free trees to residents are provided under the Conservation Authority's regular tree planting program. These will be supplied free to residents at a cost of $ .20 each to the Township.

Whitteker mentioned Shell Canada grants of up to $5, 000 may be available for planting trees. If so, the Township should look into and apply for grants as soon as possible.

Yield sign at Dairy

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—There shouldn't be any traffic confusion soon at the intersection of Dairy and Main in Morrisburg.

Drivers going north on Dairy will have a Yield sign to direct them as they enter the currently unsigned intersection.

After considerable discussion, and in response to a complaint from ratepayers, Council passed a bylaw to erect a yield sign here.

Mayor Whitteker suggested placing lines on Dairy on the approach to the intersection. There was discussion as to how quickly a sign would get hit, and Coun. Rowdy Gillard suggested placing a sign in a container.

Coun. Cam Martel remarked: "It should be defined where the road stops, and parking begins."

Whitteker added, the location could be marked with trees, as part of the Millennium greening project.

In the end, Council took the advice of engineer Bill Knight with Thompson Rosemount Group. Knight had written Public Works superintendent Hugh Garlough, describing his observations at the intersection between 11.45 a.m. and 12 noon on Friday, February 5.

Knight observed "only one miss during the period. The intersection functioned as though there was a yield control on Dairy Street. Vehicles approaching from the south on Dairy Street typically stopped or yielded to approaching traffic on Main Street. It is evident Main Street is perceived as a through street."

He continued there are very few intersections in built up areas in Ontario without a stop or yield sign or traffic/control signal. In remote and northern sections of Ontario, drivers may use the "right hand rule" under the Highway Traffic Act as follows.

When two vehicles enter an intersection from intersecting streets at approximately the same time, the driver on the left yields the right of way to the vehicle on the right. However, few drivers in this part of the province are familiar with the right hand rule.

In any case, the right hand rule would not apply at this intersection, since drivers approaching from the west on Main Street would have to yield to vehicles approaching from the south on Dairy Street. This is not the current practise.



"Minnie" opens coffee shoppe

Anna Casselman (aka Minnie) held the grand opening Thursday of Minnie's Coffee Shoppe and Dining Room. The new restaurant, located at 15 Fifth St. East (beside Becker's) is open daily from 8 a.m. Anna, who was a 20 year employee of Becker's, decided to, "do my own thing before I got too old." She serves great home cooking, including pizza, subs, desserts, as well as daily specials from her full breakfast, lunch and dinner menu. She is pictured serving coffee to her number one customer, Harry Tindal.

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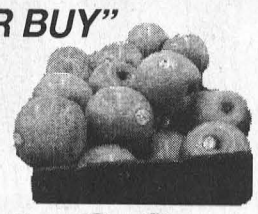
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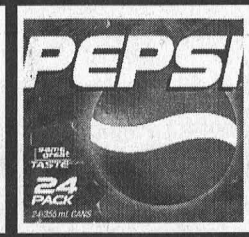

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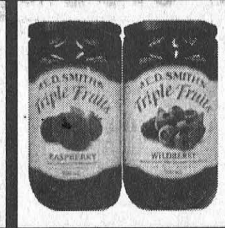

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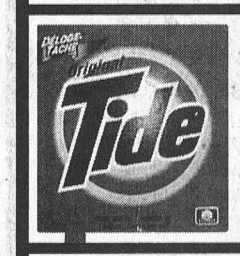

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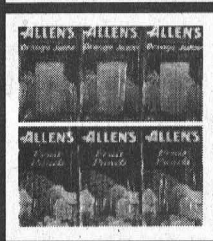

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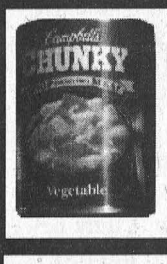

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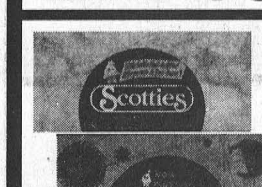

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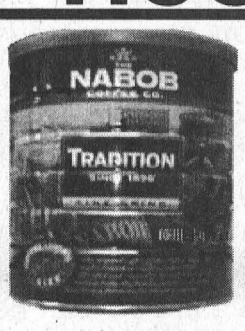

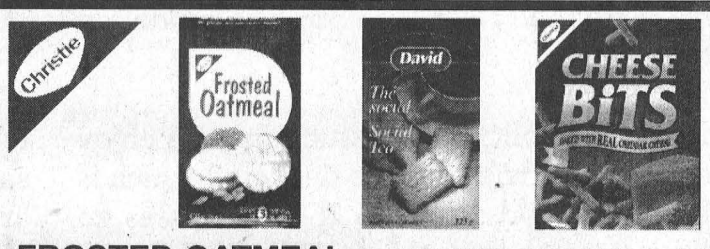

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Blame it on the weather

Our moods and our physical well being vary constantly from day to day. Some days, everything looks rosy and nothing is impossible. At other times, everything seems dark and gloomy, even minor undertakings require huge efforts, and mistakes are common, as nothing seems to go right.

People might be inclined to blame these bad moods and bad days on the weather, and they are probably more nearly correct than they realize.

For weather not only affects our health and our disposition, but quite likely our social behavious as well. Sunny days generally bring forth sunny faces as the daily tasks seem lighter and the world looks brighter.

People suffering from sinus trouble, asthma, arthritis or healed bone structures often experience annoyance from changing weather. Variations in moisture and temperature seem to affect the degree of discomfort. But because the pains are also experienced indoors where the weather has little effect, some experts support the theory that certain types of pressure fluctuations may be at the root of this type of physical discomfort.

Sudden changes in temperature seem to coincide with the high frequency of colds in winter, and this has sometimes been explained by the sharp contrast between dry, overheated rooms, and the cold outdoor temperatures.

Man is likely to be less ambitious and less efficient during the cold spells of winter, and during the hot, humid days of midsummer, than in the spring and fall, when the weather in most zones is more nearly ideal.

So the weather really can have an effect on people's moods, as well as on their general health. And since we have not been able, as yet, to do too much about the weather, all we can do is persevere until it becomes more favourable.

Methuselah's diet

Methuselah ate whet he found on his plate,
And never, as people do now
Did he the amount of the calorie count
He ate it because it was chow
He wasn't disturbed as at dinner he sat,
Devouring a roast or a pie
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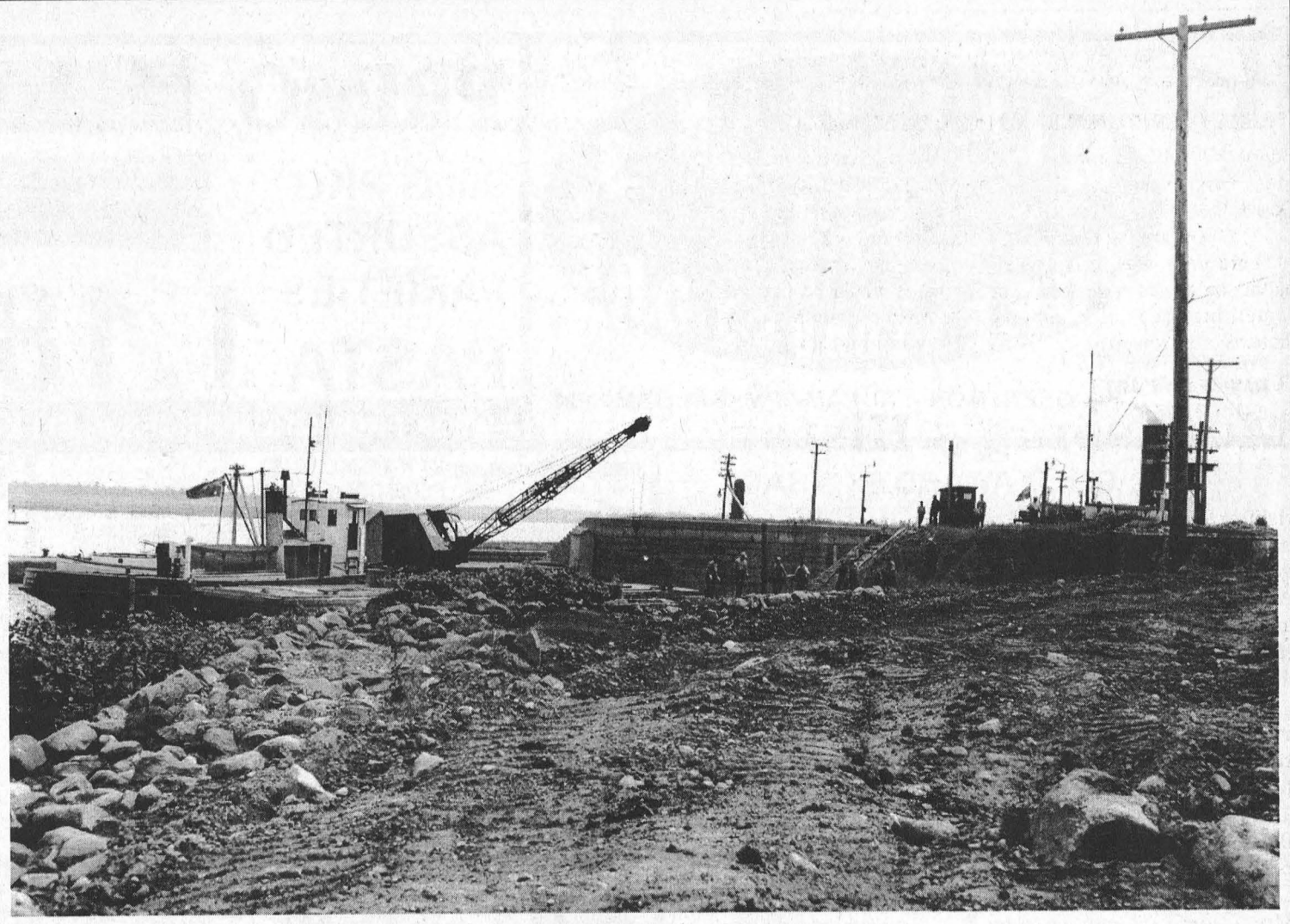

Work crew clearing Lock 23 at Morrisburg prior to the Seaway flooding. Photo courtesy of Smith's Photo Studio

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1989

Over the weekend, and once again Tuesday, the Dundas Association for the Mentally Retarded rejected a back-to-work package offered by their 33 striking counsellors, counsellor aids, and employees. The package included a number of points which the Association could not accept, but the major point was a condition that the workers wished to return to work and yet to be able to go out on strike at any time.

The discovery of an oil substance surrounding the public boat docks in Morrisburg had both the village superintendent and the Ministry of Environment confused. Ministry official, Marc Robert and Clare Van Allen, village super, weren't sure how the oil got there nor were they positive of its contents. A Morrisburg resident noticed the oil during a leisurely walk by the dock and immediately notified the OPP detachment. Originally, it was believed the oil had infiltrated the river through a storm sewer which runs under Ottawa Street. However, following closer inspection Tuesday morning, Van Allen was convinced the oil was spilled further up the river and the current carried it to shore. Samples were being tested by the MOE.

MP Bob Kilger was appointed the Liberal co-critic for Fitness and Amateur Sport. Normally, a low-key portfolio, the position would surely become more significant now that the Dubin Inquiry was investigating the use of drugs by Canadian Olympic athletes.

1979

Headlines in the Feb. 14 issue of The leader read: *Ken Carter coming to Old Home Week*. The well-known "Mad Canadian" had informed The Leader that the Great River Jump would definitely take place during the summer months.

An offer for the purchase of property including the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic had been termed by many local residents as far off the market price. The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic had approached village council in February offering $18,000 for the immediate building, to be severed from the high school and the property out to Ottawa Street to be developed into a parking lot. Morrisburg real estate dealers thought the purchase price could be quite valid depending on the present lease but they believed the village would be in a better position to keep the property and the existing lease.

Morrisburg Public School principal, Alan Bain, requested that council look into the possibility of employing a school crossing guard at the intersection of Maude, Ottawa and Second Streets. The present crossing guards were senior students and it was felt the responsibility was too much to be expected of children at that age.

Mr. and Mrs. William Disotell of Morrisburg were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Seaway District High School's curling team of Brenda Henophy, Lynn Cruickshank, Gwen Johnston and Noreen MacGregor won the Eastern Ontario Secondary School title defeating St. Lawrence High School in a close match. The girls were coached by Ed Foster and John McAllister.

John A. Allison Real Estate had a three bedroom bungalow in Morrisburg listed for $56,500. The grounds were completely landscaped and included a paved drive. The basement was fully finished with a rec room, office and playroom as well as a laundry room.

1969

It was reported in the Feb. 14 issue of The Leader that David Alvin (Allie) Prunner, custodian of the Bank of Montreal, Morrisburg, since 1938, had retired. Mr. Prunner was one of the first electricians in Morrisburg. After 30 years of service Mr. Prunner would no longer be found stationed at the entry to the bank where he knew and greeted everyone.

The Post Office Department of Canada was proposing the construction of a new post office building in the police village of Williamsburg. The cost of the new building was estimated at between $35,000 and $45,000.

At the Dominion, ice cream was 19 cents a pint, and prime rib roasts were 87 cents a pound. At Black's TV and Appliances, the custom deluxe super-surge Frigidaire dishwasher was $279.95.

1959

The Feb. 13 issue of The Leader reported an organization meeting for the formation of a Morrisburg Home and School Association had been held with high school principal, G.W. Francis, in the chair. Don Robertson was elected president of the organization, Graham Wells vice president and Thomas Jones secretary.

The Albert Gale Real Estate agency had a beautiful three-bedroom bungalow listed for sale at $25,000. It featured a large living room with two extra large thermo-pane windows, a modern kitchen, and a fully finished basement on a well-landscaped lot.

1949

It was reported in the Feb. 19 issue of The Leader that the Mor-

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Just a little reminder to parents and guardians of students from Seaway District High School that report cards were sent home on Monday.

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The annual Darts for Hearts took place in Iroquois at the Legion on Saturday. It was another overwhelming success. Lots of fun, lots of prizes, and lots of dart players from around the area netted the Heart and Stroke Foundation about $1,300.

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Morrisburg Public School students will enjoy their winter field trip to Ecole de Neige which is scheduled for February 22 to 26. The classes go to a tourist camp near Montebello called "La Petite Rouge". The three-day program is presented en francais, and includes a variety of outdoor winter activities.

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Don't forget the Morrisburg Recreation Committee is hosting a Mystery Dart Tournament at the Legion here Sunday. In the same format as a steak or turkey shoot, the cost is $1 per round. A mixed blind draw for doubles will be held after registration which takes place from 12 noon to 12:45 p.m. There will also be a 50/50 draw, and a floating bullseye prize, as well as prizes for men's and ladies' high scores. For more information, contact Randy Markell at 543-9084.

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The Tuxedo Llama Ranch north of here will host the first ever Eastern Ontario llama auction sale June 19, 1999. Llamas, whose fiber brings around $25 per pound, will be coming from as far away as Alberta to be sold at the auction. These animals can be purchased for as little as $500 for pet quality, or as high as $78,000 for prime breeding stock. The hands-on viewing of the sale llamas will begin at 10 a.m. with the sale starting at 2 p.m.

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Congratulation to the following students who have recently completed examinations by the Royal Conservatory of Music: Grade 2 Theory, Candy Duvall, first class honours with distinction; Preliminary Rudiments, Jessie Hanson, first class honours with distinction; Grade 8 Piano, Meaghan Moffat, honours, Ina Bartlett, honours; Grade 6 Piano, Candy Duvall, honours; Grade 4 Piano, Colin Hickman, pass; Grade 3 Piano, Adrienne Leroy, first class honours, Karla Nugent, first class honours. The above are the pupils of Joanne Stevens of R.R. 2 Williamsburg.

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The Nov. 20, 1999 SDGHS Alumni Arts and Crafts Show, to be held at the high school in Prescott, is filling up quickly. There are 200 tables for this event, which is one of the biggest in the area. For information, contact Judi Baril at 925-3751 after 5 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor -

"Where are the Lions"

There once was a day when pulling on a Lions sweater meant something, but unfortunately those days are long past.

When I was 11 years old, I can remember standing along the boards watching public skating and minor hockey games. Having never had skates, I wondered what it would be like, so I went home to beg my Mom for a pair. How my mother got me those skates I don't know, but thank-you Mom!

One Saturday night my best friend, Neil Cameron, and I went skating. We put our skates on and away we went. Holding onto the boards for awhile trying to stand up, but it was at that moment that I fell in love with the ice and hockey. I had a burning desire to get better at this great game. Because of that desire, I have some wonderful hockey memories.

To the coaches and other great people involved in the game like Mike McInnis, Les Cruickshank, Ronnie Casselman, Bill Lawlor, John Rice, and Gerry Hess, to name only a few, thank-you for your time and caring, without you I would have never gotten to the games. To my fellow players Jim Whelan, Scott Cordon, Fred Osler, the boys from Willy-burg, thank-you for sharing the same desire to play. We had some great years. To Brian McNairn for gi ving me a chance to play for the "Morrisburg Jr. B Lions" thank-you very very much.

I can still remember the first time I put on a Jr. B Lions sweater. What a feeling!! All of my minor hockey years I had one desire to play on the Jr. B Lions team, and I did it.!!

The point I'm trying to make is this - We send our kids to hockey schools, push them to get better all in hopes that with some good instruction, they may go somewhere. There is nothing wrong with that, if that's what the kids want.

Times have changed. Most kids today don't share the same desire to play, because of other things that we never had. How many of us as parents, have argued with our kids that they have a practice or a game to go to? How many of us as coaches, have had kids miss practice, show up twenty minutes before a game or are still dressing two minutes before game time?

There is nothing wrong with that, but I'm afraid that the players will never get the chance to share the memories of many play-of games for a "Championship", with the fans hanging from everywhere! They're never going to know what it feels like showing up at the arena at Noon for a two thirty game, so excited you feel sick, but that didn't matter, you were a "Morrisburg Lion".

Though it was just Morrisburg, it gave me great memories!!

Maybe we should go back to house league and just let the kids play. Who knows, maybe someday the kids will decide that "THEY" want more. Lets get back to a positive environment.

We as an association do not have the ice time to compete at the higher levels, nor do we have the commitment from our young players. Until those two things change, I feel that house league is the answer.

The least we can do is put some fun back into the game and some **"Pride back into the Morrisburg Lions sweater".**

THANK-YOU
LEO LAFORTUNE

Education and program meeting

A meeting of the Education and Program Committee of the Upper Canada District School Board will take place Wednesday, February 17, 7.30 p.m. at the Seaway High School library. On the agenda are French as a Second Language Program and Secondary School Reform. The meeting is open to the public.

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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risburg Board of Education had voted in favour of the organization of a High School Area Board. The board would include a representative from each village and township in the county.

The Williamsburg skating rink was thronged with costumed skaters and spectators for the 1949 Winter Carnival and Masquerade. Winners in the free-skating couples competition were Lyle Hess and Galdys Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wingard. The proceeds of the carnival amounted to about $30 reducing the indebtedness of the rink to approximately $170. About $800 worth of materials and $500 worth of donated labour had gone into the construction of the rink and despite the short season everyone agreed it had been worth it many times over.

One of Williamsburg's oldest living residents and one of the most healthy and active women of her age, Mrs. Mary Saddlemire was looking forward to celebrating her 95th birthday on Feb. 22.

Helen Ida Whitteker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker, was the bride of Clare Bruce McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan of Chesterville. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Johnny C. Whitteker, and Lyle Merkley was the best man.

At the Modern Market in Morrisburg, scallops were 65 cents a pound and Morrisburg Frozen Foods was selling oysters at 55 cents for a nine-ounce jar.

1939

The Feb. 17 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Juniors had been ousted from the playoffs on first bounce, when they were defeated in Iroquois 4-0. Kenny Salmon appeared to be the only man putting his all into the game for Morrisburg. Some of the others played good hockey for a while and then would stand by and make a half-hearted thrust at Hamilton or Law, as they sped by the Morrisburg forwards and defense. Ernie Fader led the Iroquois scoring with two goals and Hamilton and Law had one each.

At a masquerade party at the Brinston Community Rink, Margaret Ruth Hanson won the prize for the best ladies' costume. Lyle Sullivan won the mile race for seniors and Gifford Collison, the junior race. Irene Girard won the ladies' race.

At Becksted and Rae, pork chops were 25 cents a pound, and fresh Canadian cheese was 15 cents a pound.

1929

It was announced in the Feb. 15 issue of The Leader that all persons interested in the promotion of a covered rink for Morrisburg were urged to attend a meeting in the Agricultural Office.

Hockey playoffs were under way as Morrisburg was to meet Brinston at Roache's arena. In the final regular league game of the year, Morrisburg defeated Prescott 5-1. The win put Morrisburg into the playoffs for the Benson cup.

At the Dominion, pure corn syrup was 17 cents for a two-pound can, and French's mustard was 12 cents for a nine-pound jar.

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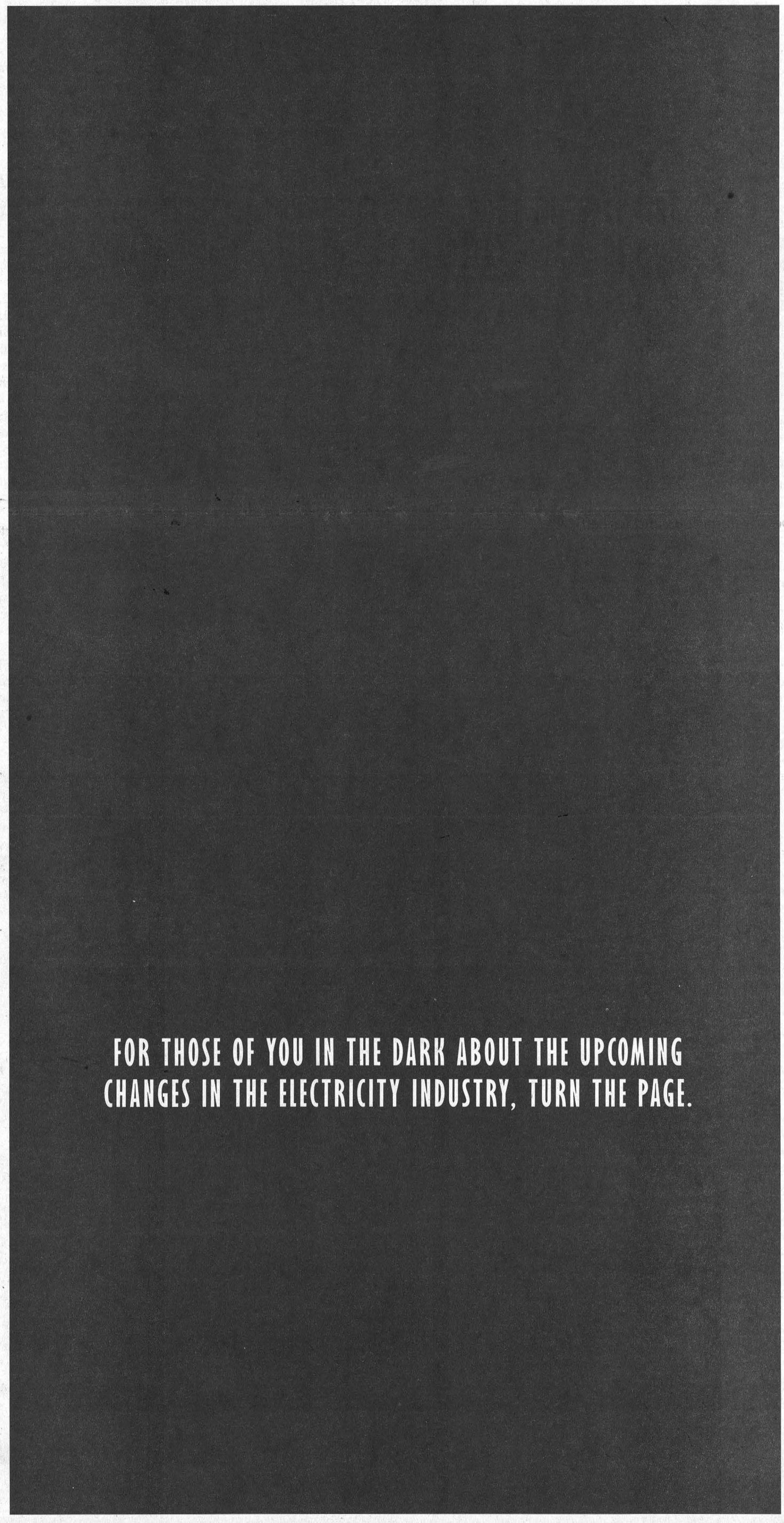

Engineers outline preferred sewage treatment

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG— Known as one of the worst offenders in this stretch of the St. Lawrence River waterway, Morrisburg's sewage treatment plant is cited in the Ministry of Environment annual reports for persistently failing to meet its parameters for suspended solids and biological oxygen demand.

Morrisburg's plant like many others on the St. Lawrence is a primary plant, and the Ministry requires secondary treatment. The plant currently has no chlorination and treatment is very ineffective, since it has a capacity for only 2,273 cubic meters, but the average daily flow is 4,365 cubic meters a day, and at peak, the plant attempts to treat 20,000 meters per day.

After M.S. Thompson Associates' presentation at South Dundas Council last Thursday, Mayor Johnny Whitteker remarked, "There's a lot going into the river that shouldn't be."

Another major problem is sewage collection. The system has a total flow of 4,365 cubic meters per day, but an extraneous flow of 2,839 cubic meters per day.

Not only are there leaks in the collection system, but there is infiltration due to groundwater, and surface water from roof drains, catch basins and foundation drains entering the sanitary sewer system.

The pumping station is inadequate for peak flows, and the system is over capacity in some areas, resulting in basement flooding.

Option one—new treatment plant

Engineers outlined an early stage report on the class environmental assessment for a sewage project for Morrisburg, Iroquois and area. They made a preliminary recommendation that Morrisburg receive a new sewage treatment plant and sewer rehabilitation estimated at $11,900,000.

The kind of treatment recommended is SBR/ATAD or a *sequential batch reactor* with *autothermal aerobic thermophelic digestion.*

Rick Eamon, project director said the recommended treatment is a new technology being used in only two plants in Ontario, Long Sault and Cardinal. He said this is the only process which reaches U.S.Environmental Protection standards, there are no complaints over odor or noise, and the residual waste is "bug-free".

Sequential batch reaction is a process where sewage is treated biologically, through aeration, biological activity and clarification. Aeration, settling of sludge and clarification take place in the same reactor, and the activities are run by a computer supervisory system which controls the process.

Solids from waste water settle in the SBR, are removed to an autothermal aerobic digestive reactor and the liquid effluent is decanted to an ultraviolet disinfection system, and after treatment the disinfected liquid is ejected to the river.

Bacteria is also killed among the solids in the autothermal aerobic thermophelic digester (ATAD). As solids settle to the bottom of the sequential batch reactor, they are transferred to the ATAD digestion reactor. Air is ejected to the reactor, and through bacterial activity, friction and heat are created up to 60 degrees Celsius, killing bacteria in the solids.

After seven days, the contents are emptied out of the tank into a sludge holding tank. In winter, the tank needs to hold sludge for six months, until it can be spread on agricultural lands or golf courses.

The capital cost of the recommended treatment plant is estimated at $8,900,000, and sewer rehabilitation is estimated at $3,000,000. With 75 per cent government funding, the plant's cost would be reduced to $2,225,000, sewage rehabilitation would be cut to $750,000, for an estimated total of $2,975,000. This option would accommodate 4,437 cubic meters of flow a day.

The new sewage plant would be located near the existing plant, and be completely covered for operations and odor/noise control. This option would include Mariatown in its area and a sewer rehabilitation program to accommodate growth of one per cent annually.

The existing plant would be deommissioned, a new main pumping station and outfall; included, and an auto thermaphelic aerobic digester.

Part of the project would be a sewer rehabilitation program to reduce sewer infiltration/outflow equal to projected growth and the Mariatown component. The cost of $90,000 would include video inspection, cleaning, cutting of root growth and program implementation at $3,000,000.

According to the study, an assessment would have to be done on the capacity of the St. Lawrence River to assimilate waste as the receiving stream.

Engineers are also looking into costs of installing new flow measuring equipment at the plant to improve data quality.

Examining the alternatives

This first option is one of five as follows:

* Option 2: new conventional extended aeration plant located near the existing lagoon with sewer rehabilitation. It would include a sewer rehabilitation program to reduce infiltration offsetting growth and a component for Mariatown. Estimated capital cost of the plant is $9,950,000, and $3,000,000 for sewer rehabilitation, totalling $12,950,000. With provincial assistance of 75 per cent, total costs could be cut to $3,237,500. The capacity would be 4,437 cubic meters per day.
* Option 3: SBR/ATAD adjacent to existing lagoon with sewer maintenance at a total estimated cost of $11,200,000, and plant capacity of 5,625 cubic meters per day. Grants of 63 per cent could cut the cost of the plant to $3,774,000, coupled with $1,000,000 in sewer maintenance for a project total of $4,774,000.
* Option 4: sewage treatment plant (lagoon) in industrial park with a design flow of 5,625 cubic meters daily, and sewer maintenance at an estimated total of $12,700,000. Grants of 63 per cent could cut the cost of the plant from $11,700,000 to $4,329,000. Together with $1,000,000 in sewer maintenance, the project would cost $5,329,000.
* Option 5: an area sewage treatment plant west of Mariatown which would accommodate both Morrisburg and Iroquois, Mariatown, and existing development inbetween would be the most expensive at $30,000,000. With a 63 per cent grant, the cost would be cut to $11,100,000, with sewer maintenance of $1,750,000, for a total of $12,850,000. Option five would handle 10,500 cubic meters a day.

Iroquois sewage treatment

Problems with Iroquois sewage treatment include a primary plant that requires secondary treatment and no bypassing. The plant has a rated capacity of 5,230 cubic meters per day, and an average daily flow is 3,964 cubic meters per day, and peak of 10,000 cubic meters per day.

Although the plant operates well within capacity, there is a persistent non-compliance for total suspended solids. Deficiencies include sludge digestion which is not operating, lack of disinfection, and periodic bypassing.

The total flow through the sewage collection system is 3,964 cubic meters per day, and extraneous flow amounts to 2,690 cubic meters daily. The system is over capacity in some areas, resulting in surcharging, and the Elizabeth Drive pumping station has an inadequate wet well capacity.

While engineers do not recommend changing to a secondary treatment plant at this point, the existing facility could be optimized to comply with the Certificate of Approval for $3 million.

Also, a sewer rehabilitation program should be implemented to address the high flows in the sewage system. Iroquois has completed a 15 per cent sewer camera inspection, and engineers suggest total inspection, cleaning and clearing roots out of the system on Bay Street, where one of the worst situations exists.

Council will not decide on the engineers recommendations for the Class Environmental Assessment Study for a sewage project until after public input is received, and the preferred options revised. The study is currently in Phase Two, and preliminary findings on water and sewer will be presented at a public information session this Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and evening from 7.30 to 9 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Budget

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grants were found to exceed the guaranteed revenue by approximately $2 million.

Other grants and miscellaneous revenue, plus savings in the expenditure budget, reduced the deficit by a further $1.4 million. The result is that the Board now anticipates that the financial statement for the 1998 short year may show a surplus of over $400,000. Superintendent of Business, Ed Klymko, remarked that "this discovery is a prime example of the extremely complex task of amalgamating four separate financial systems into one".

At the February 10th meeting, the Board resolved to transfer $300,000 to the 1998-9 revenue income to help offset the deficit and to move any remaining surplus to reserve funds.

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Police File

Recovered stolen vehicle

On Feb. 11, shortly before 8 a.m., police were alerted to an abandoned vehicle at the Iroquois Lock. The 1986 Pontiac 6000 STE, bearing Quebec plates, was found to have been stolen from Montreal on Feb. 6. The vehicle had been abandoned after heaving run off the road and striking a fence near the cemetery. The driver was not located.

Home entertainment items stolen

On Feb. 10, police began an investigation into a residential break and enter in North Dundas Twp. Shortly after 11 p.m., police were called to a Gray Rd. residence where a home had been forcibly entered and home, office, entertainment, and personal items were stolen.

In a separate incident on Feb. 13, police attended a residential break and enter which had occurred in North Dundas Twp. Between Feb. 12 and 13, a forced entry was made to a private home located along County Rd. 7. Home entertainment and household items were taken along with a quantity of food.

911 calls of concern

Over the past week, police have responded to a number of false 911 calls from residences in our area. In the majority of cases, the cause of these calls has been found to be children playing with the phone. 911 operators will often place a 'call back' to the phone that originated the emergency call, but if no response is received, a police officer is dispatched. Having 911 programed into the speed dial feature on a phone may also result in calls being placed inadvertently should this number be pressed by persons using the phone. If you receive a call back from a 911 operator, please answer and confirm the emergency and if help is required. This will help ensure emergency services are not dispatched to false calls and will allow them to be available for emergencies that may arise.

Charge withdrawn

Marion Michalicka of Riverside Heights appeared in court last Tuesday on the charge of assault Nov. 30 in Winchester. This charge was withdrawn.

Numerous charges laid

Bryan Keeler of R.R. 1 Iroquois was charged Nov. 20 in South Dundas with numerous offences. He will face charges of failing to comply with a probation order, impaired driving, theft of a motor vehicle, mischief and theft of a credit card. Keeler was charged with theft of Dan McMillan's 1981 Pontiac, and a credit card. He also allegedly damaged the phone wires to McMillan's house. Keeler is scheduled to reappear in Morrisburg Court on March 23.

Crime Stoppers

This week's Crime Stoppers is asking for your help solving a break-in that occurred at a North Dundas business between 6:20 p.m. and 6 a.m. on Jan. 27. Suspects broke into a storage trailer by cutting off the padlock. The following items were stolen: Honda generator, serial number 3079882, Onan generator, Stihl cut-off saw, serial number 129411103, Stihl chainsaw, two Husqvarna chain saws, Gorman Rupp water pump serial number OGO12D1374392.

If you have information on these such incidents, please call Crime Stoppers, and you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Your anonymity is guaranteed. Your call will not be traced or recorded. Crime Stoppers is your program, and it works. Call 1-800-265-8477.

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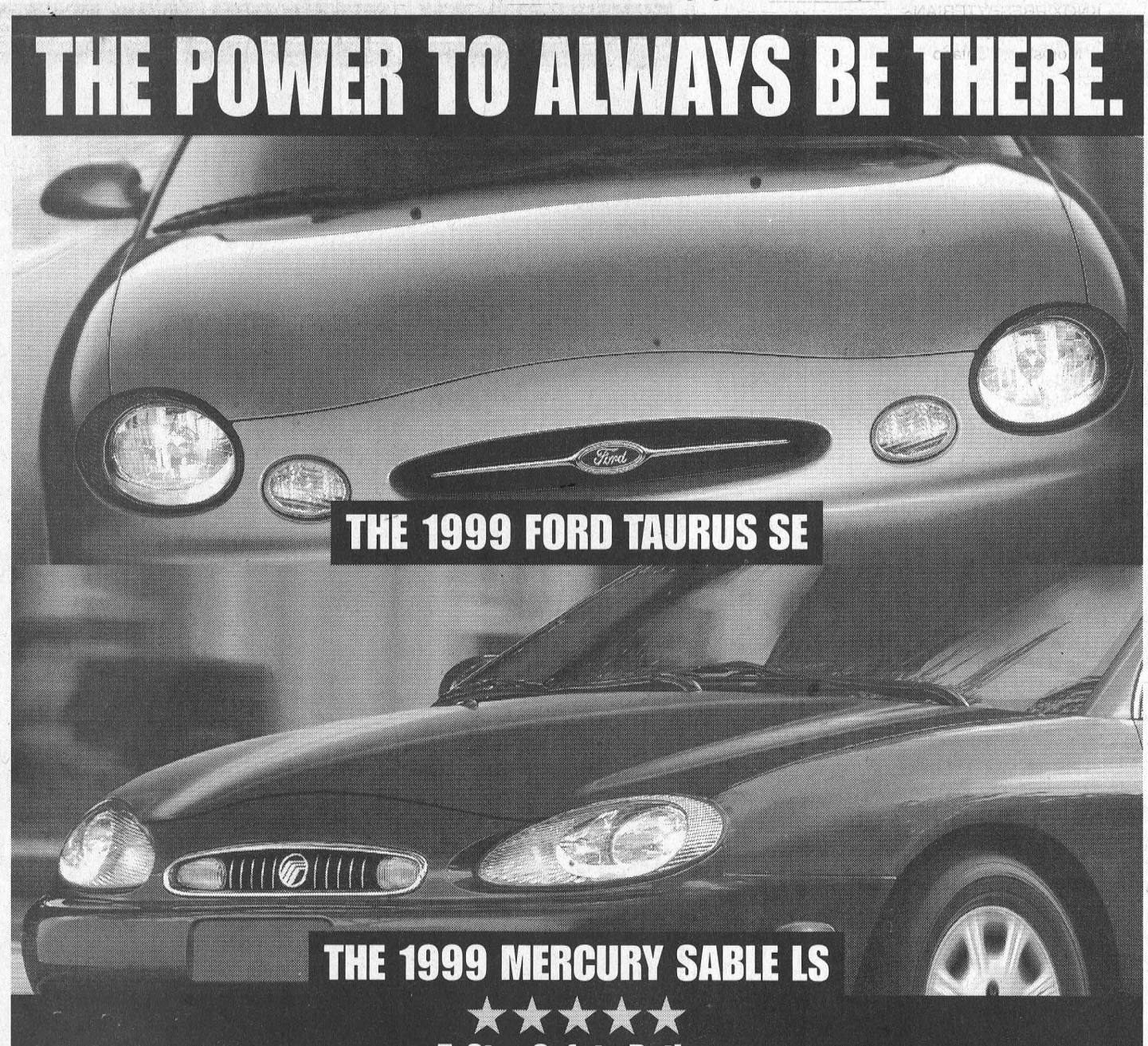

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Pastor: Rev. Jo Barkley- Probst
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WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, February 21, 1999
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
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11:15 a.m.
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Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, February 21, 1999
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service

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9:15 a.m. — St. James'
9:30 a.m. — Holy Trinity
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7:30 p.m. — St. James'
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Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
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Sunday, February 21, 1999
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at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
AM: Communion
"With This Cup"
Luke 22:20
Sunday School for Children ages 3-12
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"The Promise"
Genesis 15
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Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, February 21, 1999
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
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7:00 p.m. - Kid's Klub
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Playhouse dessert and fashion show at SDHS

IROQUOIS—A fundraiser that will be held at Seaway District High School on Sunday, February 28 this year is an adventure for local folks.

Creativity runs rampant as hostesses invite seven of their closest friends to join them in an afternoon of fashion on parade, and to delight their pallet with a tasty treat from their kitchens.

The Upper Canada Playhouse wins as each guest pays only $10 to come out and see what marvellous things can be done with a table and a little imagination.

Why not take the plunge? Your table can be set on a theme, or on a colour. There are no limits except your own imagination. Last year, for example there was the black and white table, the red and white setting, the green and soft beige arrangement, the cattle drive table, the garden party theme, and the picnic idea. It was fun and a visual delight to see th exquisite detail hostesses paid to their creations.

The hostess, or host has the task of providing a tasty dessert for her or his guests. There is nothing that denies those adventurous males out there from setting a table fit for a king and inviting his friends of either gender to join the afternoon of fun.

A table cloth, centerpiece with or without candles, dessert plates, cups and saucers or mugs, teaspoons and dessert forks, servi-ettes, filled cream and sugar bowls, tea pot and coffee pot (beverages supplied by Playhouse), and dessert for your table, serving utensils and creative idea complete your setting, and you are ready to host.

On the runway this year will be Quality Women's Clothing by Lilian Rose of Brockville; One-Of-A-Kind Hats by Determined Designs of Merrickville, The Leigh Morgan Collection for Spring with Arlyn McMillan and Appliqued Outerwear by Carolyn Day.

At intermission, each hostess will serve the guests with a delicious dessert. When the show is complete, each hostess will clear up their table and take everything home to wash.

A cookbook will also be compiled and offered for sale at $3 with all the recipes served during the event. Each hostess is asked to share their recipe with the Fundraising Committee of Upper Canada Playhouse so it can be included.

Helping the Playhouse as you enjoy the fashions is a great way to spend time and help theatre as well. Call Gail McCooeye at 543-3144 or Sandra Lee Johnson at 652-4395 (work) or 652-2235 (home) to become a part of the most exciting event in Iroquois this month.

Join the fun, call today to reserve your table, grab seven of your friends and be there- - or be square!

Accident at Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE—Fire fighters had to to extricate a 25-year old passenger from her mother's vehicle after it collided with a second vehicle east of here on Friday evening.

Rural/Metro paramedics from Kemptville and Winchester responded to the serious accident on South Gower Drive, three kilometers south of Highway 43 east of Kemptville.

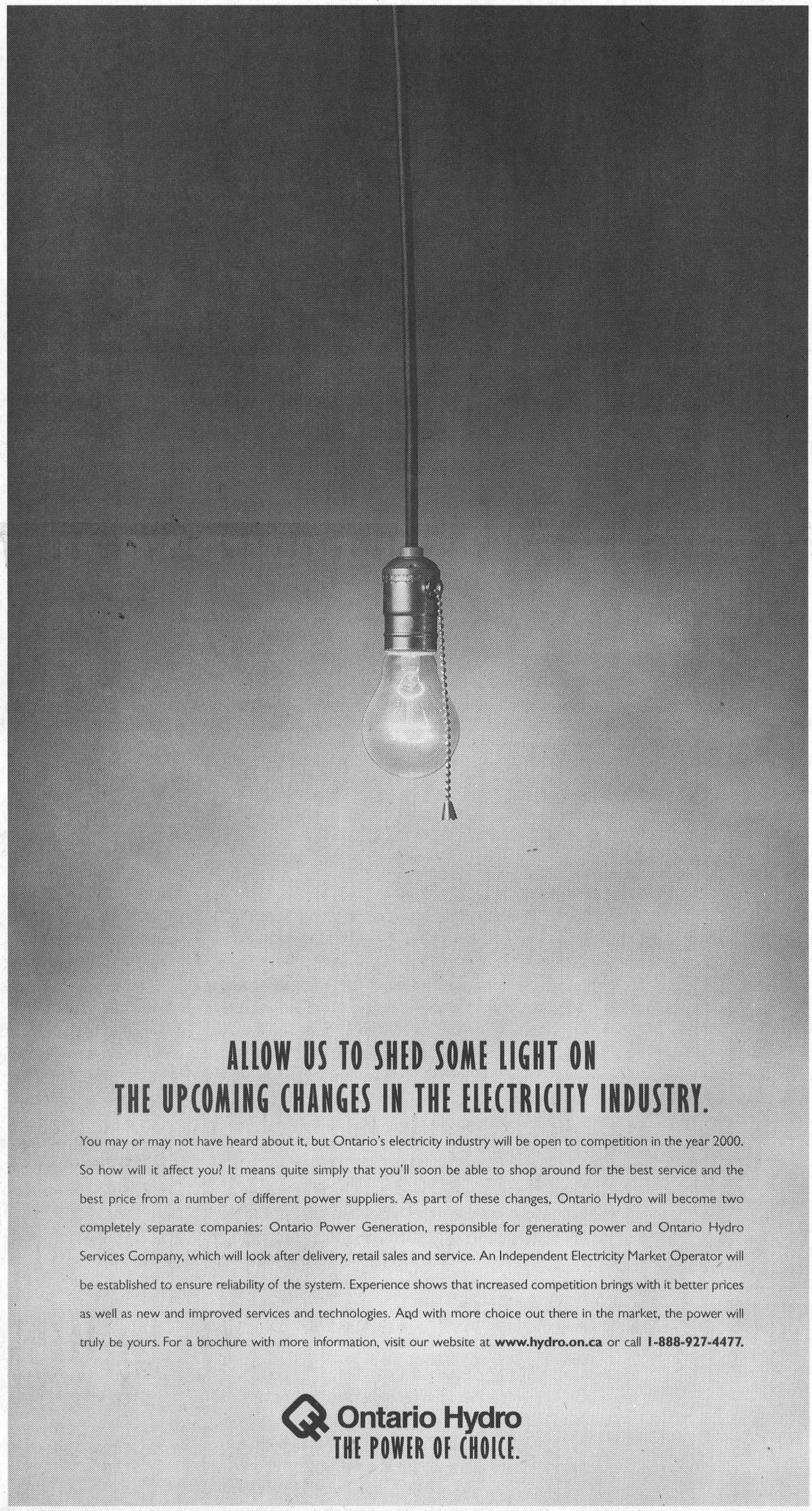
A Kemptville man in his twenties, was driving one vehicle and sustained non-life threatening injuries.

Paramedics treated and then transported him to the Kemptville and District Hospital.

In the other vehicle were two women from the Cardinal area.

The 53-year-old driver was treated and transported by ambulance to the Kemptville and District Hospital and was in stable condition. Her daughter was trapped for close to an hour before paramedics and fire fighters were able to extricate her.

She was treated and then transported to the Kemptville and District Hospital by paramedics, and later taken to the Vicic Campus of the Ottawa Hospital in critical condition.



Residents learn efficient wood burning technique

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Organizers for the workshop workshop held at the Williamsburg Fire Hall last week are calling the event a success.

"We were pleased with the response," said Joy Harbers, co-owner of Harbers Flame Center. "There's been a lot of activity here since then, and there have been further inquiries as to what was explained at the workshop."

Over 50 participants attended the event, which featured Cal Wallis, technical coordinator with Hearth Products Association of Canada. The workshop was sponsored locally by the volunteer fire departments, Environment Canada, and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Natural Resources Canada, and Wood Energy Technical Training.

Wallis explained the reasons why wood can be an environmentally friendly fuel, how it can be safely burned, and what sort of equipment is best for woodburning.

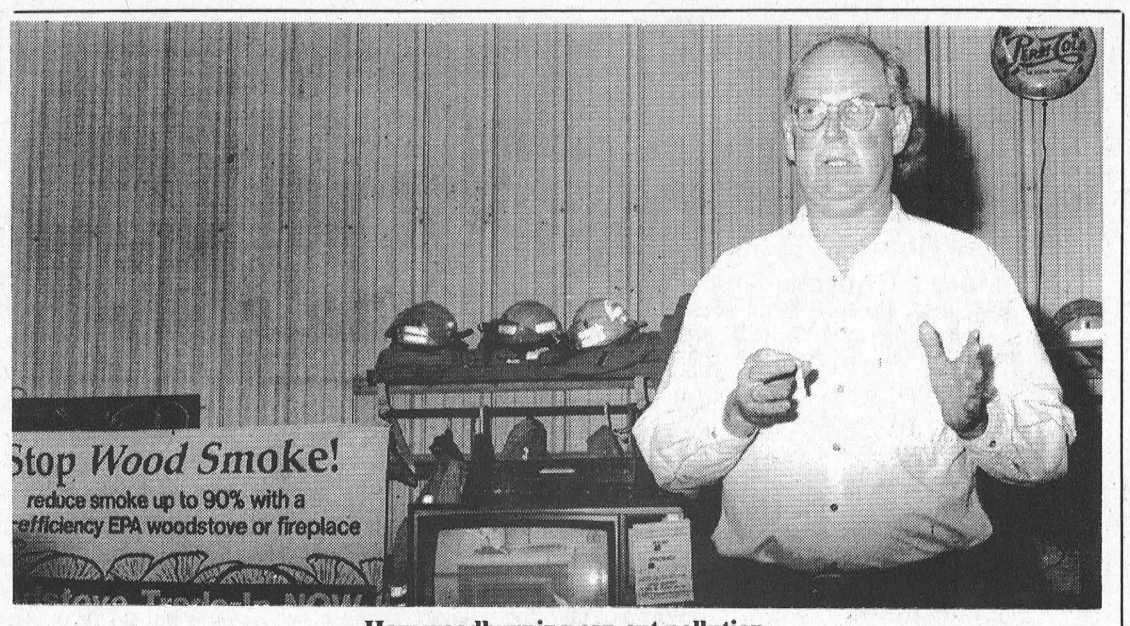
He outlined the merits and faults of woodburning equipment, including stoves and chimneys from fireplaces and old cook stoves dating from the last century, airtight stoves of the 1970's, to the current environmentally approved stove models. These environmentally approved stoves use up to one third less wood, and create up to 90 per cent less smoke.

Governments deem woodburning in the new efficient stoves as environmentally friendly, because wood is not a fossil fuel, causing greenhouse gas emissions. Wood releases similar amounts of carbon dioxide whether burned or allowed to decay.

Gord Hawn, insurance broker with Bristers Insurance, outlined the kind of woodburning equipment approved by insurers and conditions under which they will insure homes with this equipment.

Joy and Brian Harbers demonstrated a moisture meter tester which tests wood for dryness. Under 20 per cent is suitable for burning, over 20 per cent is too moist, and 12 to 16 per cent is quite dry.

The workshop was held as part of an initiative by government, the Hearth Products Association of Canada and woodstove retailers called the Changeout project, launched on the first anniversary of the ice storm and lasting until March 9th. The project offers information workshops on efficient wood burning, and substantial rebates on purchases of advanced technology stoves and fireplaces.



How woodburning can cut pollution
Cal Wallis, technical coordinator for Hearth Products Association of Canada, explains how wood can be safely burned without causing pollution in one of the new stoves, which meets the high standards of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Five County Inspection

South Nation Conservation, in partnership with Raisin Region Conservation Authority, was awarded the contract to provide septic inspection services for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. The Health Unit will continue to act as the approval authority on behalf of most municipalities within the five county area. Conservation Authority staff will conduct inspections for new septic systems, act on complaints regarding existing systems and provide input to Planning Act applications.

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Leader Sports

Sports return to 'almost normal' at high schools

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—The condensed S.D. & G. sports season got under way last week at Seaway District High School, as the boys basketball teams hosted a tournament.

Coach Irv Francis stated that the normally two-month, eight-game schedule has been shortened to three weeks, and in order to get their six league games in, each school is playing in all-day tournaments.

"There are guidelines that state we can't move EOSSA and OFSAA, so we have to get the season in before the first of march," Francis stated.

When Francis announced the return of team sports, he said he couldn't believe the smiles he saw.

"I tell you, I thought we were going to need plastic surgery to get the smiles off their faces. It was unbelievable. They were so excited."

Presently, the senior boys are sitting in second place behind General Vanier, a school that has dropped from double A standing to single A.

"GV is going to be out toughest competition," Francis said.

However, he doesn't seem too worried, even if it's a building year for the senior boys team.

Seaway has Brad Boivin, Jason Byvelds, John and Ben Macpherson, back in the lineup and newcomers Trent Byvelds who earned a starting position this year, Billy DeJong, Derek Swank, Dave Vandermeer, and Big Country Phil Pollock, as well as Ryan Keyes.

"Quite honestly, I think this is the best overall team out of Seaway in the seven years I've been here," said Francis. "As a playing team, and as a group, both Mark Lewis and I agree this is the best team."

The juniors are presently sitting in first place with four wins and no losses.

"This team is really young, but they're playing well so far," the coach said, thanks to the returning powers of Mike McCann, Mike Kirkwood and Robert Annable.

He had kudos for James Delegarde, a grade 10 player who's really "a super team player."

"Richard Groniger is also tearing up the league, and he's averaging about 20 points a game. He's just remarkable."

Richard's younger brother Brian is also a starter, despite his first year at Seaway.

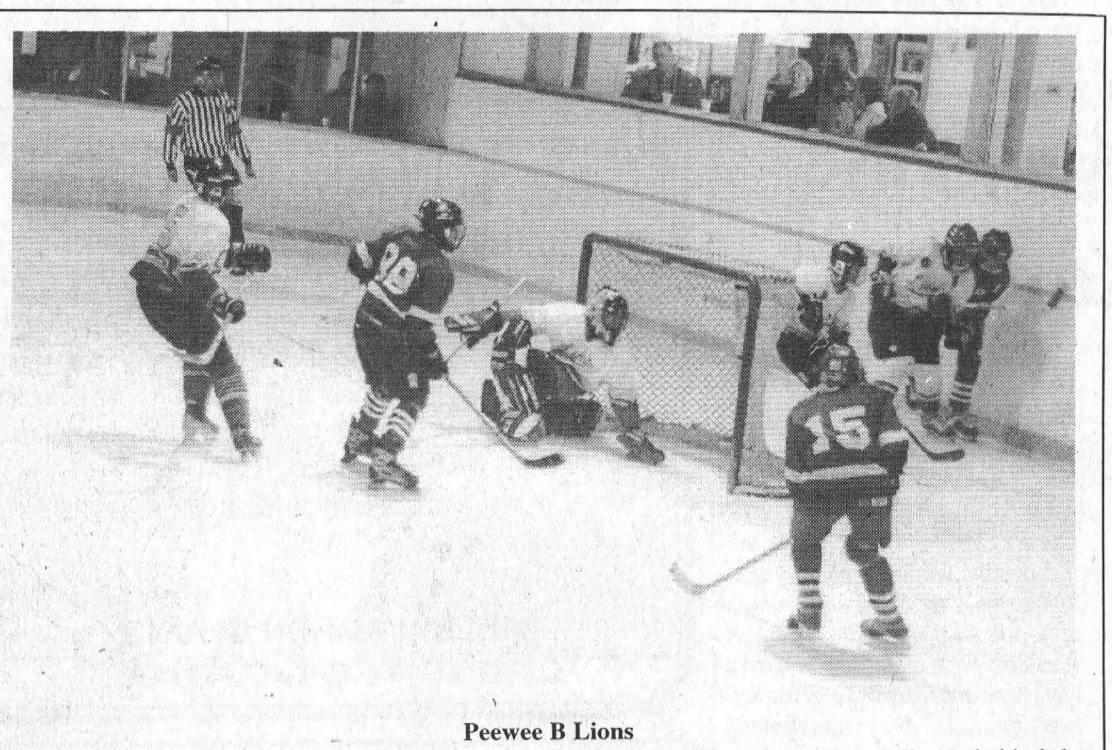
Mike Kirkwood, and Robert Annable are providing the leadership roles needed. "Robert has got to be the best defenceman in the league. Very consistent," Francis said.

Coming up, the Seaway midgets will be playing in in tournament formats on February 25, March 2 and March 9.

On Thursday this week, the girls volleyball teams will be at Rothwell-Osnabruck, and are at home on Feb. 25.

Francis said that Seaway will be "hosting a boat load of EOSSA championships this year," including junior boys basketball on March 10, senior boys basketball on March 5 and 6, junior and senior girls soccer in the spring, and the track and field championship May 18 and 19 at the Terry Fox facility in Ottawa.

"I didn't want to see the kids suffer anymore than they already have," said Francis, in Seaway's bid to host these EOSSA tournaments. "I felt that if no one else wanted to do them, then we would. We're trying to get back to normal."



Peewee B Lions
The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions netminder, Matt Dillabough, makes the save and directs behind the net, as two Lions forwards fight an NGS offender for the puck.

Bowl for Millions nets $69,344.43 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters

CORNWALL—This year's Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl for Millions raised $69,344.43 in pledges.

In addition to the $51,459.80 raised at the Olympia Bowl, Nativity Lanes, and the Bowling Palace of Cornwall on Jan. 30, the Glengarry Challenge Cup at the Alexandria Lanes on Feb. 7 raised $8787.20 in pledges and the Counties Challenge Cup at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes on Feb. 14 raised another $9097.43 in pledges.

Cornwall Police Chief Tony Repa, chairman of the Bowl for Millions, said, "Once again the residents of Cornwall and SD&G have shown their generous support of the work of the Big Brothers and bi Sisters of Cornwall and District."

He thanked all those who support the agency and in particular, those who bowled and their sponsors, honourary chairperson Stewart macDonald, the committee members, the 44 volunteer workers, bowling lanes, local businesses and organizations who provided prizes and advertising, and the local media.

This year's Bowl for Millions attracted 253 teams made up of 1,300 bowlers.

Brian Lynch, Executive Director for Big Brothers and Big Sisters indicated that Bowl for Millions has been the major fundraising activity for the agency since 1979. The local Big Brothers and Big Sisters agency receives no government funding and is not part of the United Way.

"Funds raised in this year's event will be used to recruit, screen, train and match caring, responsible adult volunteers with children from single parent families in Cornwall and SD&G who are in need of adult friendship and guidance and to follow up on the existing 90 matches," said Lynch.

Bowlers who did not hand in their money at the bowling lanes are reminded to do so at the agency office, 101 Third St. West, Cornwall, or at any branch of the Bank of Montreal in Cornwall, Ingleside, Morrisburg or Alexandria by March 2 in order to qualify for the various prizes.

Peewee B's drop 3-1 to NGS despite best efforts in first

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions hosted NGS on February 14, and fell by a score of a 3-1.

The Lions came out flying in the first period and scored 17 seconds into the game as Rich Banford picked up a loose puck behind the net and walked out front to tuck it home. The goal was assisted by Tyler Lafortune.

That was all the scoring the Lions could manage although they controlled most of the play in the period.

NGS tried and tried to beat Matt Dillabough early in the first but he was up to the challenge turning away shot after shot. But with 5:12 remaining in the period NGS finally bea Dillabough to tie the game at 1-1.

The game went scoreless for the entire second period and then in the third NGS scored two unanswered goals to take the lead and never look back. All three NGS goals wre scored by the same man for a hat trick.

Morrisburg could not find a ay to beat the NGS netminder to get back into the game and the game ended at 3-1 in favour of the visitors.

Donnelly, Osborne win Sunday but Day, Devaul still lead mixed singles

MORRISBURG—Carol Donnelly and Mike Osborne captured first place during the mixed doubles action here Valentine's Day during the third round for the Darts Ontario Championships.

Donnelly and Osborne now sit in second place overall with 20 points, just two back of Fred Devaul and Laurie Day who were third in Sunday's round.

Edna Barkley and David Wells are moving in, as they were second Sunday, and are now tied with Linda Birch and Jeff Julien who failed to crack the top four. Both teams have 19 points.

Liz and Wayne Hunter placed fourth, and are presently fifth overall with 16 points.

High scores in the mixed were awarded to Fred Devaul with a 180 (honourable mention for Vicki Marriner's and Kim Vanier's perfect scores as well, which were fired in the ladies' singles.) Laurie Day picked up $10 for a 140 high.

In the ladies' singles, Diane Baker was the top shooter for the day, and has crept up to within two of Linda Birch, who missed the top five Sunday. Birch sits in the number one spot overall with 21 points.

Kim Vanier was second Sunday, and after only playing two of the three rounds, she is in fourth place with 15 points.

Lynne Morneau placed third Sunday, and Laurie Day fifth, are are presently tied for third overall with 17 points.

Vicki Marriner was the number four shooter on Sunday.

Morneau was the cash winner with an 81 finish.

In the men's singles, Bill Devaul captured first place Sunday while David Wells was second. Wells has 16 points total for third place in the standings.

Fred Devaul and Wayne Hunter were third and fourth Sunday, as Hunter moved into first place overall with 21 points; one up on Phil Jamieson. Devaul presently sits in fourth place overall.

Mike Osborne and Bobby Jack Hart are in fifth and sixth places respectively, with 15 and 14 points. Hart's only played two of three rounds as well.

The fourth and final round will be played Sunday, March 7. Mixed doubles kicks off at 1) a.m., and everyone is encouraged to be there by 9:30 for registration.

Once again, the kitchen will be open, thanks to the Morrisburg Mixed Dart League, and burgers and chili will be served.

Black earns win for KBD

MORRISBURG—KBD outshot Impact Sports in the opening game of town league action last Thursday night here.

KBD held on for a 7-4 win, with two goals each from Ed Byvelds, Mike MacMillan and Rob Domanko.

Donald Black scored the team's first goal, a short-handed one, unassisted. Black also picked up three helpers in the game, as did Kevin Lowe. Mark Stevens had two helpers, and Domanko picked up one.

Replying for the Impact Sports team were Gary McInnis with two and one assist, and Jamie Smith with a single and two assists. George Michels scored one and assisted on one as well.

David Black earned the win in the crease, while Paul Hill suffered the loss.

In game two, Nick's Sports Bar doubled the RJC team, 8-4.

Allan Black had four goals and one assist to pace the team. Jamie McIntosh scored two and assisted on a pair, while other markers came from Kent Young (five assists) and Sean Lapier (three assists).

Scoring for RJC were John Derouchie (two assists), Andy Lee (one assist), Tony Francis (two helpers) and Reg Francis. Gene McInnis notched a pair of helpers as well.

Jack Bjergso earned the win, while Frank Waytowich suffered the loss.

Junior B Lions end season on losing skid

MORRISBURG—It was a bad ending for an off-track season Sunday afternoon, as the Morrisburg Junior B Lions dropped a 17-3 decision to the Kemptville 73's.

The Lions played their final three games of the season over the weekend, as the visitors pummeled the Morrisburg net minders 43-10 to end their torture with 301 goals scored against.

Friday night, Akwesasne increased its stranglehold on the Alexandria Glens for the fourth and final playoff spot in the St. Lawrence Division, as the Lions fell 11-3 enabling the Wolves to post a much-needed two-point victory.

Saturday, the Lions were in Winchester when they dropped a 16-4 decision.

There is only one game on tap this week, and that's at Spencerville when Athens will take on South Grenville at 8:15 p.m. This game will decide who played the first round of the Rideau Division playoffs. Presently, Westport is in first with 66 points, followed by Gan with 53, South Grenville with 52 and Brockville with 36. Athens brings up the rear with 32 points.

In the St. Lawrence Division, Kemptville has clinched the top spot with 55 points. Char-Lan is second with 49 points, Winchester with 48, Akwesasne with 44, Alexandria with 41 and Morrisburg with 14.

SCORING LEADERS

St. Lawrence Division

	G	A	Pts
Andrew McVey, K	28	51	79
Ryan Nichol, W	38	34	72
Serge Bellevance, W	23	39	62
Kelly Winsor, K	36	25	61
Jean Desrochers, A	26	35	61
Ryan Ratelle, Ak	37	17	54
Ghislain Valade, A	20	33	53
Stef Champagne, M	18	33	51
Jason Pickard, K	10	41	51

Rideau Division

Adrian Haird, G	43	46	89
Bill Palmer, A	39	46	85
Robert Coon, W	22	62	84
Chris McCann, A	32	45	77
Steve Sled, W	31	38	69
Alan Pipe, B	30	36	66
Peter Amo, G	22	42	64
Dereck Layng, B	18	43	61
Dan Stranberg, S.G.	23	32	55
Philip Knapp, A	18	36	54

SCOREBOARD

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

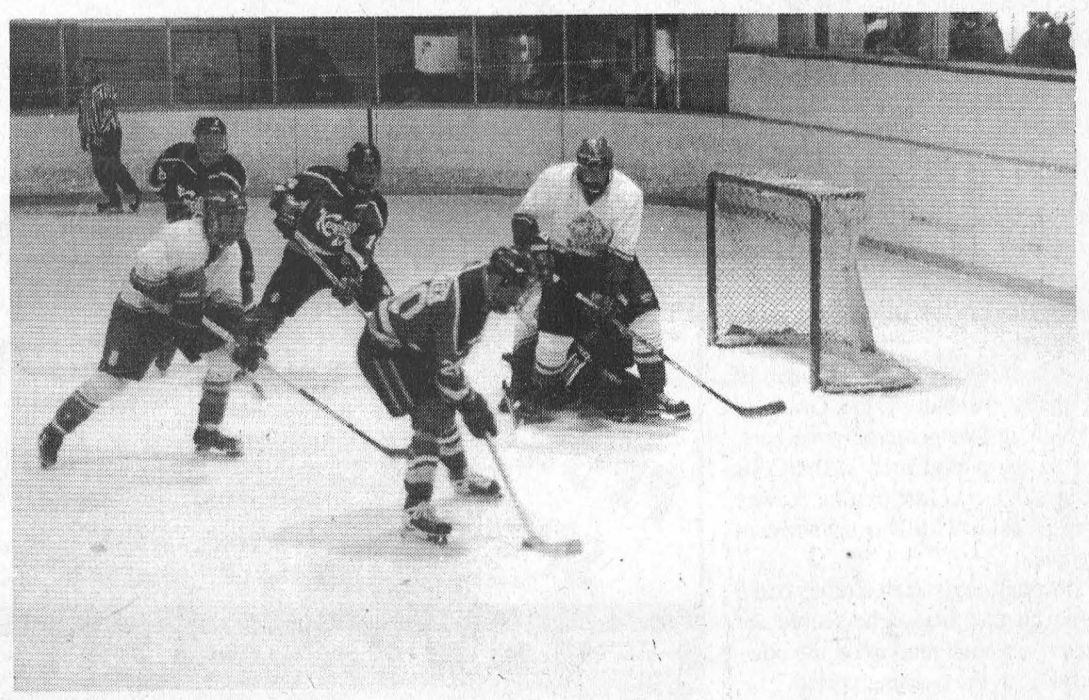
	W	L	T	Pts
Kemptville	25	12	3	55
Char-Lan	21	16	3	49
Winchester	19	14	7	48
Akwesasne	18	18	4	44
Alexandria	18	19	3	41
Morrisburg	5	32	3	14

RIDEAU DIVISION

Westport	29	11	4	66
Gananoque	23	17	4	53
S Grenville	21	17	5	52
Brockville	15	25	4	36
Athens	15	28	0	32

RESULTS

Feb. 10 Westport 6 @ Brockville 2
Feb. 11 Brockville 6 @ Athens 3
Feb. 12, S. Grenville 6 @ Westport 4
Akwesasne 11 @ Morrisburg 3
Alexandria 3 @ Winchester 4
Feb. 13 Gan 5 @ S. Grenville 6
Alexandria 0 @ Char-Lan 2
Kemptville 3 @Akwesasne 4 (SO)
Brockville 7 @ Athens 6
Morrisburg 4 @ Winchester 16
Feb. 14 Athens 4 @ Gananoque 9
Kemptville 17 @ Morrisburg 3
Alexandria 4 @ S. Grenville 5
Feb. 17 Athens @ S. Grenville: 8:15 p.m



Yawning cage
The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions lost to Kemptville on Sunday 17-3. Here a Kemptville forward moves to the opening to shoot on an empty net, and the Lions defenceman and the netminder try to get back into position.

Peewee Lions ruffled by Hawks

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee House league Lions were in Winchester on February 10, and they fell to the Demons by a score of 4-1.

"The guys came out flat and could never get enough momentum going to get back into the game," said coach, Jeff Barclay.

The first two periods went scoreless as both teams exchanged scoring chances, but the netminders came up big.

Andrew Chung saved the Lions on this night as he made save after save waiting for his team to give him some help.

Early in the third period North Dundas finally slide one by Chung and never looked back. The Demons scored three more goals making it 4-0 with only 2:17 remaining in the game.

Morrisburg could not get anything going and it looked as if the Lions would be skunked. With one second left on the clock a Demon's defender tried to clear the puck and it went off of Chris Sachs' shin pads and into the net to break the shut out bid. The game ended at 4-1 in favour of the Demons.

On February 13, the Lions had to games on tap the first at home against South Grenville #2.

"The boys came out hungry and played solid hockey. We talked about forcing the play and being all over loose pucks and it paid off," said Barclay.

The Lions came out flying scoring only 11 seconds into the game as Brad McLinton was all alone in front and tucked in a Sachs', and Hamilton pass for the 1-0 lead.

From there on the Lions never looked back and showed no mercy. They were making up for a poor showing in their last game. Morrisburg scored eight goals in the first period to take the 8-1 lead.

Scoring for the Lions were Jamie Hess with four, and Eric Vachon with a hat trick. Assists were picked up by McLinton with two, Mark Byvelds with three, Kyle Scott with four, Chris Sachs with three, and Matt Julien with one.

In the second period the Lions kept right on going with goals by Kyle Scott with two, and Chris Sachs, and Vachon with one each. Assists in the second were credited to Byvelds, Hess, McLinton, Vachon, Sachs, Trevor Gilmer, and Matt Hamilton.

The final score of the game was 12-3 with the Lions preparing for a game that same night.

Later the same day Morrisburg was in Kemptville to face Kemptville #2.

Again Morrisburg came out hot and controlled the boards and all the loose pucks. After the first period the Lions were up 4-1.

Scoring for Morrisburg were Kyle Scott with two, and Jamie Hess, and Brad McLinton with one each. Picking up the assists were Hess, and Byvelds with two, and Julien, Vachon, and Sachs with each.

After the excellent first period the Lions self-destructed and let Kemptville back into the game. The Panthers scored one in the second period and then two more in the third to tie the game at 4-4.

"The guys took the lead early, sat back and were caught watching, as Kemptville clawed their way back into the game," said Barclay.

With the game tied at four Morrisburg woke up and scored a redirected shot by Jamie Hess to take the lead 5-4, assisted by Kyle Scott. But the Lions could not keep the Panthers down and they scored the tying goal at the 3:24 mark of the third and the game ended in a 5-5 tie.

Webege sweeps up in Riverside Dart action

RIVERSIDE HTS.—It was a 12-game sweep for Webege in mixed dart league play last Wednesday here.

Wayne Hunter paced the team with five outs and a pair of 140 highs. Elvis Tyo took four games, and Barb Marriner added three for the perfect night.

The Dart Masters came up with 10 wins, led by Frank Marriner (132, 121, 100x5, 92 finish) with five outs. Both Roger Trudeau (153 finish) and Elizabeth Markell tossed two wins each, and Jimmy Hogan (100) had one.

The Unnamed Bandits moved into first place with eight wins last week. Jim Scott (100x2) had four outs, John Hitsman (100x2, 120, 125) three, and Dalton Hart one. They now lead the standings race by two points over the Perverts.

Please Help Us won eight games, with Tom Shearer (122, 100) taking three outs. Both Chris Sloan (100x2) and Eva McCooeye (174) had two wins each, and Brenda Sypes had one.

Keith Johnston led the Redneck Roadies to seven points with four wins and highs of 140, 138. Ron Bradford shot two outs, and Karen Hart (117) had one.

JM&Company picked up seven points on three from Alex Hart (120, 109 finish) and two each from Mike Osborne and Jean DeJong.

The Killer Cats won seven with Brent McCooeye (100) and Lawrence Hunter (123, 100) winning three each. Ruth Markell had one.

Phil Jamieson shot three outs, and highs of 120, 114, 100x2 as the Flight Liners won six games. Liz Gummeson, Cecil Tyo (100-x2) and Maryann Markell had one each.

In and Outs won five with three from Ivan Shearer (100x3) and two from Liz Hunter (125x2).

Also with five were the Wild Turkeys, led by David Wells with three outs and highs of 140, 123, 123, 100x4. Both Pat Hart and Graham Casselman (108) had one out apiece.

Quiet Yet Deadly won five games with Roy Gummeson (117, 121) taking three outs. Jeff O'Neil (100x3) had two.

The Milk Maids won five games, with Ernie Beckstead (121, 100x2) taking four games. Floyd Elliott (100) tossed the single.

The LEEE's won five games with two each from Bill Devaul (100x2) and Edna Barkley (100x2). Linda Birch had one.

The Perverts ended with five outs on two each from Sherry Wereley (100) and Fred Diegel (140, 100x2). Gerry Sypes had one, and Denzil Tousant shot a 140 high.

Woops won four games. Bev Brown tossed two outs, and Bryan Elliott and Judy Hunter (100) had one each.

Forever Hoping came up with four outs, with George Baker taking two. Both Darwin Markell and Ann Lewis has one out.

Darren Tyo (123, 125), Tammy Chater, and Ross Markell shot one out each as the Geese and Ganders won three games in total.

MASH came up with two outs, shot by Lisa Arthurs and Roger Markell. Marlene Shearer shot a 116 high score as well.

Standings

Unnamed Bandits 132, Perverts 130, LEEE's 128, Wild Turkeys 127, In and Outs 125, Flight Liners 120, Forever Hoping 119, Quiet Yet Deadly 117, Webege 117, JM & Company 115, Dart Masters 112, Killer Cats 112, Geese and Ganders 108, Please Help Us 107, Woops 101, Redneck Roadies 100, Milk Maids 97, MASH 86.

Atom House Lions shut out Kemptville

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom House Lions have been busy in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action during the month of February.

The Lions only have five games left in league play and on Feb. 7, Morrisburg was in Winchester to play Kemptville 2.

The Lions scored twice in the first period, twice in the second, and added one more in the third for a 5-0 shutout.

Scoring were Michael Dowson, Anthony Lemaire, Mitchell Julien, and Matt Thompson with a pair. Assists were credited to Liam Remillard, Kevin Phifer, Grant McMillan, and Julien.

On Saturday, Morrisburg was in Spencerville for a tournament where they lost a close 1-0 battle against Kemptville in the A division final.

In their first game, the Lions posted a 5-2 win over South Grenville 2. The game was a tight-checking one and was deadlocked at two after two periods of play.

In the third, Morrisburg put it away, adding three counters for the final 5-2 score. Anthony Lemaire led the attack with two goals, while Thompson, Julien and Dowson had one each. Grant McMillan and Dowson had two helpers apiece, while Lemaire added one.

Game two, the Lions faced an Ottawa based team from Sandy Hill—a team that defeated its first opponent 9-1.

The Lions wren't intimidated and took their offense right to them, scoring five times in the first and three in the second to take the wheels out of their opponents.

Sandy Hill was able to score twice before the game was over as the Lions roared to an 8-2 victory.

Thompson held the big hand with four goals, and two assists. Julien had two goals and four assists, while Dowson added two markers. Extra helpers came from Lemaire, McMillan, T.J. McManus, Adrian Bongers and Cody Cassell.

This game was probably the best one the team played all year.

With only an hour's rest it was off to the A finals where the Lions were up against a team from Kingston that had only given up two goals in their tournament games thanks to a hot goalie.

The Lions jumped on the board first with Tompson tappin in Julien's rebound. Kingston replied with two before the period ended to take the lead for good.

Morrisburg gave it everything they had, hitting the cross bar, but were unable to beat the Kingston netminder on several great breaks.

The following night, the Lions hosted the number one team in the West, North Leeds and handed them a 4-3 upset.

North Leeds went on top mid way through the first but the Lions came right back to tie ie.

Morrisburg rallied for another marker to take the lead. North Leeds tied it at two.

The teams traded goals once again, then Grant McMillan took no mistake putting away a rebound up over the North Leeds goalie.

Morrisburg determined where North Leeds strengths were and Anthony Lemaire did a great job shutting down their attack.

At the buzzer the Lions came out on top with the 4-3 victory.

Goals were scored by Thompson, Lemaire, and Julien, while assists were tallied by Julien (2), Remillard, McManus, Scott Berseth and Cassell. Jeff Eamon and Andrew Tupper keep playing the pipes better each game and have played a big part in the Lions' victories this month.

Novice C

The Morrisburg Novice C Lions had a quiet week, playing their final regular season game in Athens on Saturday, February 13.

The Aeros came out flying with three goals in the first three minutes of the game.

The Lions regrouped and fought hard to get back into the game. Brad Munro scored on a rebound with the assists going to Kurtis Corry and Justin Saunders. The Lions pressured the hometown Aeros but couldn't narrow the gap. Great team effort.

Cornwall Colts

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts upset the Cumberland Grads here last Thursday in Central Junior Hockey League play by an 8-2 score.

The Colts took advantage of penalty trouble by the Grads to knock in four powerplay markers.

At the period breaks, the Colts led 3-0, 6-2 before putting it away in the third with two unanswered goals.

Morrisburg's Matt Collins had a goal in this one, as he scored the team's second marker on the powerplay, in the opening period.

Stephen McPherson and Alain Quenneville had two goals for each the Colts, while singles came from Dave McNally, Joel Bergeron, and Jeff Legue.



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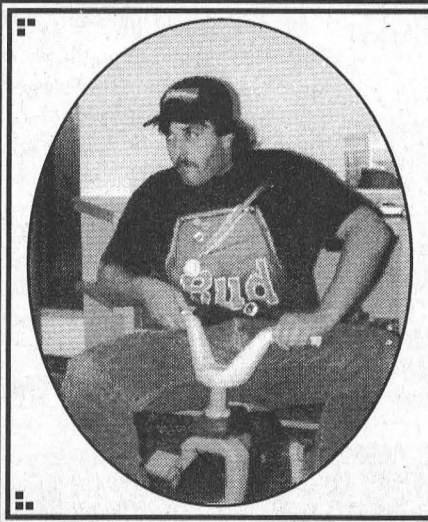

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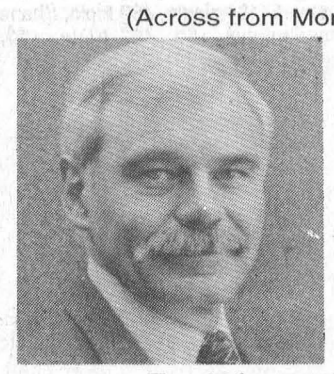

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CANADIAN FUNDS AT PAR

Four Stars upset the deer in mixed dart league play

MORRISBURG—The Four Stars collected the most points in mixed dart action last Tuesday night with a 6-1 win over Three Doe's and a Buck.

Cecil Tyo had three wins and a 100 high to lead the pack, while Dennis Keeler had two outs, and Carolyn Gale (114) one for a 12-point total.

Diane Tyo had the only out for the opposition, and she also fired a 132 high score.

Up Hill came out on top of their match with the Rednecks, as they claimed five wins. Angie Reid (100, 101) had three outs, while Merle Burke and Keith Tyo (111) had one each.

George Cairns and Dorothy McBain had the wins for the Rednecks, while highs were shot by Dale Baker (100) and Sandra Julien (146).

Mert Carbino had all five outs for Two Late To Come as they won five over the Eagles. Jimmy Hogan shot a 120 and Caroline Geertsma fired a 104 and a bull.

For the Eagles, it was Peter Montroy and Gerry Chater with the outs.

The Like To Bees won five over Two Guys and Two Gals, as Bill Hummell, Marie Tyo (2), Ted Sullivan and Carol Morrow (140) tossed the outs.

Elva Baker and Frank Beaulne struck for the opposition.

Roger Trudeau fired three outs, and Bernie Montroy tossed a pair as the No Flights won five games over Maybe. Gerry Sypes (116) and Gayle Scarbo had the wins for Maybe, while Mike Osborne shot a 120 high score.

The Carrot Tops outlasted the Destroyers four games to three, led by Jeff Julien (100x4, 101) and Larry Elderbroom (131) with two outs each.

Sharon Lewis (102), Randy Markell (120, 125) and George Baker (116) had the outs for the Destroyers.

The Dodge Darts won four over Flower Power with Ross Markell (110) taking two outs. Singles came from Darren Tyo (100) and Vera Burke, while Sarah Merkley shot a bullseye.

Doug Vasey had one out for Flower Power, and Margaret Baker fired two.

Dazed and Confused won four over the Blind Team, led by Brenda Sypes (spare) with two outs. Keith Johnston and Dennis Baker had one each.

Sparing Bill Devaul had two wins for the Blind Team, as well as highs of 100x2. Randy Keeler took one. Laurie Keeler shot highs of 129 and 119.

Standings

No Flights 166, Dazed and Confused 151, Like to Bees 151, Dodge Darts 143, Carrot Tops 140, Four Stars 134, Maybe 133, Eagles 128, Two Guys and Two Gals 115, Rednecks 113, Two Late To Come 111, Blind Team 105, Flower Power 100, Three Doe's and a Buck 97, Up Hill 89.

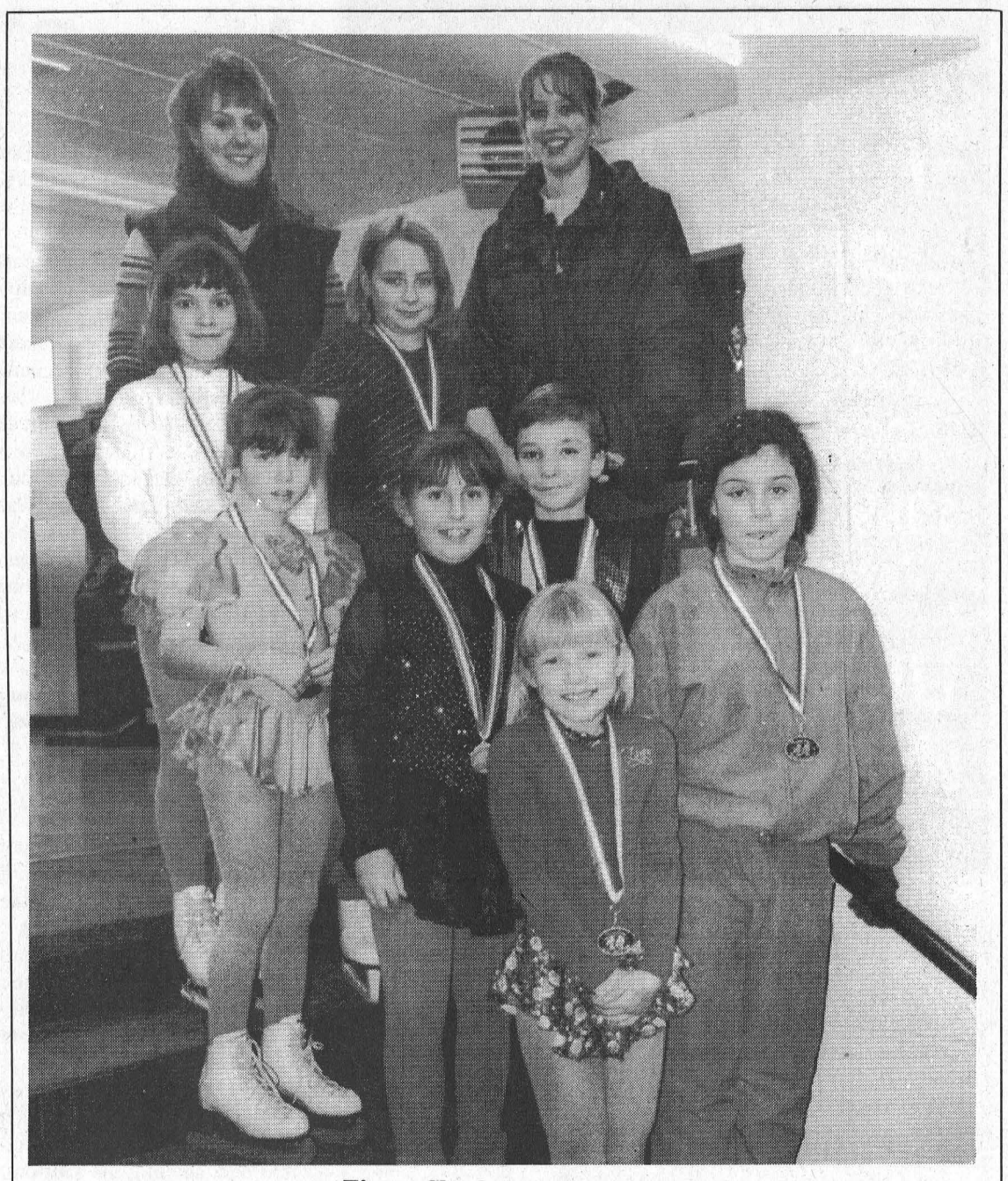

Figure Skating top finishers

Pictured are Morrisburg and District Figure Skaters who finished in the top three of their recent competitions. (Front) Kathleen German, 1st, Intro Ladies A; Caitlin Vandodewaard, first Intro Ladies B Flight 2; (2nd row) Rose Deighton and Cameron Keicks, 2nd Pre Juvenile Dance, and Winter Invitational EOS Carleton Place, Rose also finished second in the Ladies Interpretive 1 at the Prescott Skating Competition; (3rd row) Jessica Lortie 3rd Mini Mice, and Courtney Keicks 3rd Intro Ladies B Flight 1; (rear) coaches Tara Hickman and Allison Scott. Absent from the photo was Kristen Phifer, 3rd in Ladies Interpretive at the Prescott Skating Competition.

Pin Tales

YBC

Jan. 28, Smurf and Peewee: Bailey Lauzon 91 single, 163 double, +59, Amanda Schmitz 73 average; Mathieu Viau 104 single, 178 double, 80 average, Dino Archambault +39; bantam, Cali Anne Baker 145 single, 336 triple, 117 average; Courtney Kroeze +62; Kurtis Schmitz 167 single, 447 triple, 120 average, +93; junior, Karen Jones 191 single, 468 triple, 143 average, +39; Steve DeRooy 181 single, 155 average, Chris Brassard 458 triple, James Dobry +83; seniors, Tommy Lewis 227 single, +50; Shawn Jones 523 triple, 201 average,

Jan. 30, 9 a.m. Smurf: Colt Lalonde 76 single, 119 double, 59 average; Katie McMillan 79 single, 145 double, +$4, Rhiana Cleary 67 average; Peewee, Blake Waldroff 80 single, 139 double, +20; Becky Marsolais 121 single, 208 double, 91 average, +24; bantam, Daniel Glaude 146 single, 393 triple, 140 average, Joey Lacombe +100; Staci Marsolais 181 single, Shawna McIntyre 434 triple, 144 average, Crystal Coir +77; junior, David Wattie 184 single, 463 triple, 158 average; Isabelle Glaude 251 single, 611 triple, 172 average, +92; senior, Kevin Glause 319 single, 669 triple, 198 average, +72; Natasha Glaude 241 single, 644 triple, 203 average, +33.

Jan. 30, 11 a.m. Smurf: Jonathan ter Horst 98 single, 178 double, +42; Robbie Meyers 95 single, 185 double, +37; Peewee: Ryan Woods 129 single, 242 double, +68, Chase Horvath 90 average; Jamilyn Markell 117 single, +52; Jenny Vaughan 195 double, 89 average; Bantam, Kevin Burgess 185 single, 424 triple, Natasha Page 170 single, 449 triple, 126 average, Erin Baker 126 average; Dominic Petralia +115, Devin Cumming +96; Junior, Natalie Page and Joel Edmonds 130 single, Natalie Page 360 triple, 132 average, Joel Edmonds +31; badges earned, Kevin Cummin 350 triple, Dominic Petralia 350 triple, Jerrica Tremblay 125 single, Emma Vaughan 125 single.

Jan. 30, 2 p.m. Peewee: Alex Lalonde 95 single, 184 double, 73 average, +40; Melissa Tschoumy 74 single, 127 double; Bantam, Billy Lalonde 142 single, 381 triple, +51, Heather Locke 133 single, 358 triple, 124 average, Jennifer Watchorn +37; junior, Krista Lalonde 194 single, 469 triple, Shane McCormick 161 average, Brock Cunningham +53, 425 triple, +53, Deborah Locke 163 single; senior, Eric Wemerman 261 single, 639 triple, 213 average, Laura Donnelly +23.

Feb. 1: Smurf, Hillary Brownlee 105 single, 181 double, 73 average, Krista Howes +39; Jesse McKeown 124, Jesse McKeown 238 double, 106 average, Melanie Lefebvre +41; bantam, Christopher Bazinet 176 single, +92, Elias Niederkorn 464 triple, 127 average; junior, Marc Lavallee 176 single, Patrick Howes 467 triple, +74, Amanda Niederkorn 153; senior, Lisa Levett 275 single, Will Groot 666 triple, 178 average, +138; Jessy McKeown, Ashley Ruhl were the bowlers of the month for January.

ADULT LEAGUES

Tuesday Seniors Keith Harris 295 single, 193 average, Fred Bedford 613 triple, Nancy Harris 196 single, Verla Gallinger 493 triple, Dorothy Barlow 178 average, standings, Alley Cats 268, Retreads 267, Goofers 255, Pullets 249, Beavers 244, Turkeys 235.

Thursday Seniors Tony Toonders 173 single, Ted Granger 445 triple, Don Ault 163 average, Frances Collins 213 single, 528 triple, Lena Zyp 148 average, standings, YoYo's 232, Slow Pokes 228, Wild Turkeys 220, Golden Girls 206, Pin Busters 204, Misfits 173.

Sunday Night Darryl Britton 284 single, 662 triple, 213 average, Dianna Rodger 234 single, 572 triple, Julie Lalonde 187 average, standings, Bar Flies 259, Lucky Strike 230, Guys and Dolls 227, Wayne's World 212, Riley's Raiders 208, Ronnie's Gals 189.

Beavers Dental Calvin Beaudette 367 single, 896 triple, Mike Glaude 238 average, Melanie Merkley 266 single, 564 triple, Barbara Ann Glaude 186 average, standings, Red Eyes 296, One Eye 280, Eagle Eye 275, Roving Eyes 256, Cross Eyed 254, Bulls Eye 239.

South Dundas Mixed Wes Long 258 single, Terry McManus 584 triple, 206 average; Linda O'Shaugnessy 236 single, Anne Harriman 577 triple, 197 average, standings, Me and the Boys 106, Carlyle 123 100, Rosie's Lanes 93, All In 92.

Friday Fun League, Rick Brunet 322 single, 764 triple, Frank St. Pierre 222 average, Mary Julien 312 single, 737 triple, Linda Brunet 198; standings, High Rollers 94, Not Quite There Yet 80, Alley Cats 76, Holly Rollers 76, Get Over It 72, BBKs 70, Straight and Narrow 70, Sneaker Sniffers 70.

Rockets Roy Hope 250 single, Jimmy Moak 641 triple, Roy Hope 190 average, Sue Fetterly 326 single, 736 triple, 199 average, standings, Vultures 268, Falcons 263, Cardinals 259, Wood Peckers 249, Emus 244, Crows 229.

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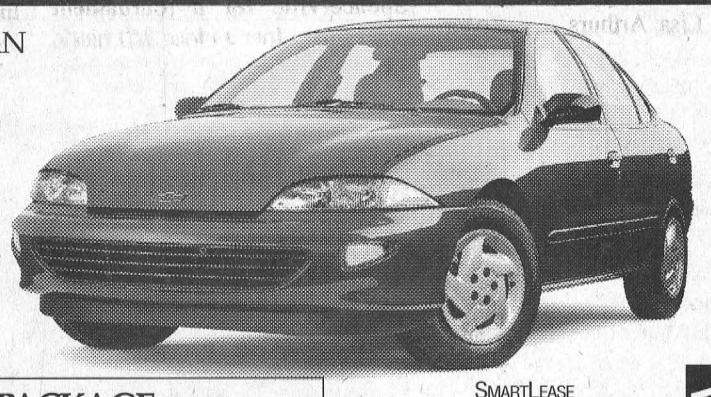

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Atom B's in Ernestown for tourney

ERNESTOWN—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions took part in the Ernestown Atom Jets Challenge over the weekend where a total of 16 teams participated.

The four-division, four-team tournament had three championship rounds including A, B and C. The top six teams advanced based on the points they accumulated throughout the action.

Morrisburg advanced to the B division final.

"The boys played a great tournament," said coach Barry Van Allen. "They know now that they can compete with the Ottawa-based clubs, and the strong UCMHL west division."

In their opening game, the Lions dropped a 4-1 game to the Ernestown Jets.

The Jets held at first-period advantage 1-0, but the Lions tied the rally at two all after two.

Nicholas Whelan led the scoring for Morrisburg with a goal and an assist. Single markers were scored by affiliated player, Brandon Elliott, and Todd Irven. Connor O'Brien had an assist as well.

Shayne Strader earned the hustler award, despite the losing effort in the crease.

In game two, the Lions blanked the Kingston Cougers 2-0, as the team scored both its goals, unassisted, in the final period.

Whelan and Irven took credit with the goals, and Brandon Van Allen picked up the hustler award. Strader earned himself the shutout bid in the crease.

In game three, Morrisburg turned up the heat to post a 7-1 upset over the Nepean White Raiders.

Connor O'Brien had two goals in the game, with singles from Van Allen, Nick Whelan, Irven, Sheldon Beckstead, and David Patterson.

Kelvin O'Brien and Whelan had two helpers apiece, with single assists coming from Connor O'Brien, Kyle Weeger, Beckstead, and Patterson, who picked up the hustler honours.

Once again, it was Shayne Strader in the crease.

Only two penalties were issued in this game, and both were to the Raiders.

In the B championship, Morrisburg dropped a 6-1 decision to Ernestown Jets, but each team member came home with a pewter trophy for making it to the finals.

Sheldon Beckstead scored the teams' only goal, which came in the first period from David Patterson.

Nick Whelan was the team's hustler award winner.

"A great weekend was had by all and a special thank you goes out to Rosey for booking such great accommodations," says Van Allen.

Regular season action

The Lions were at home to Alexandria on Feb. 9, where they dropped a 4-2 decision in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Patterson and Irven did the scoring in this one with assists credited to Beckstead and Connor O'Brien.

On Feb. 10 in Williamstown, the Lions outlasted Char-lan 3-1. Whelan, Kyle Weeger, and Patterson had the goals, while Evan Tait, Patterson and Weeger picked up assists.

In an exhibition game on Feb. 7 in Ottawa, the Lions won a 1-0 game against Ottawa West.

Brandon Van Allen had the winner.

According to the coach, there are just three games remaining in the schedule and it's still too close to call for playoffs.

Novice Rep Lions

The Morrisburg Novice B Rep Lions travelled to Long Sault to face off against South Stormont on February 9. South Stormont came out flying, at 8:41 of the first period they took the lead. The Morrisburg offence could not get anything going, while the tight checking continued on into the third period. The home team went up 2-0 at 8:02 of the third.

Then Matt Hummmel hit Brandon Elliott with a lead pass which he skated over the blue line and wired one, spoiling the shut-out. The game ended in a 2-1 loss for the Lions. The game was still exciting despite the loss.

On February 10, the Novice B's were at home against the Char-Lan Rebels. After losing to them 5-1 in their last match-up, the Lions were looking forward to some revenge.

Char-Lan was first on the board but the Lions answered back with a goal by Josh Pepers, assisted by Alex Whelan and Noah VanMoorsel.

There was no scoring in the second period, even with two power play opportunities for Char-Lan.

The team had a talk between the second and third period about not touching pucks at the next practice if they didn't start to skate and shoot. Then Elliott scored off a pass from Peter Coolican to make the score 2-1. Then Allan Waddell stuffed one in after some tough checking by Hummel and Darren Baldwin.

Elliott scored his second of the night off a big rebound from Bryce Fournier and then Whelan found the net off a Fournier pass. Elliott finished off his hat trick to make it 5-1 for the Lions.

At this point in the game the Lions defence were pinching and working so hard the opposition could hardly get the puck out of their end. Hummel made it 6-1 with Baldwin and Coolican picking up their second assists of the game. The very next shift Hummel set up Elliott for his fourth of the night.

Then Char-Lan managed to beat Graham Peters once more to end the game with a 7-2 score for the Lions.

The Novice Rep's next home game is on February 24 against Cornwall for their final regular season game of the year.

Curling Chatter

by Steve Thompson

MORRISBURG—Bryan Cochrane's team, the Morrisburg Curling Club's entry in the men's provincial finals, played well last week, defeating former Canadian champion and Olympic silver medalist, Mike Harris and Canadian and world champion Wayne Middaugh, before finishing just out of the playoffs.

Congratulations to Bryan and his team, who like most of us, will be cheering on Ottawa's Moffat foursome as they try for their first Canadian championship at the brier.

While jokes have been made about Cochrane "parachuting" to the Morrisburg club, such strategic moves are common at that level of competition. His team paid for five memberships in our club, and gave us considerable publicity in its run for the provincial title. Well done, Bryan.

Last weekend, two foursomes of men over 60 year of age from here competed in Prescott for the Parnell Cup, named for the former president of our club. The first team: Gerald Adams, Neil Williams, Clare Dunbar and Tony Toonders, won their first game but lost their second. Our other quarter: Howard Eamon, Don O'Brien, Bob Burgess and Arnold Centen, lost their first game but won the next. They finished third overall in the competition, with Prescott winning the cup.

In a senior mixed bonspiel in Winchester last week, the Morrisburg entry of Ann and Wally McDonald and Alice and Steve Thompson defeated a Metcalfe team in their first match, but lost a close second game to Russell. Morrisburg finished third in their draw in the bonspiel.

Don't forget the two club bonspiels on February 20 and march 13. Details are posted in the clubhouse.

In a previous column, we neglected to mention that the Russell women's team defeated the Metcalfe women in the final match of the Broder Cup competition. The cup was donated by the Broders, prominent former Morrisburg curlers and past presidents of our club.

Speaking of past presidents, we are still missing some pictures of past club and women's presidents. Please have a look at the pictures on display in the lounge, and our list there. Your assistance in completing this historical record as we near our 100th year of operation would be appreciated.



Appreciation for his support
Nick Theodosiou, owner of Nick's Sport Bar and The New Centennial Restaurant, Morrisburg, was honoured by the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association for his years of ongoing support of minor hockey. Barry Elliott (right) presents Nick with a plaque which will be hung in the sports bar. Nick says he's "proud to support minor hockey."

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A high-flying marriage proposal

WILLIAMSBURG—It was a unique proposal for Crystal Beckstead on Valentine's Day when her boyfriend Scott Helmer proposed to her—from an airplane.

Friends of Helmer's, Kelly Peters and Pat Alexander, along with Pat's young Kristopher, spray painted the words, "Crystal, will you marry me" on the pond near their home west of Williamsburg.

"You could see it from Winchester," laughed Cheryl Alexander, as she told The Leader the story over the phone.

This was done shortly after Helmer his coaxed his betrothed to Ottawa for a plane ride that morning. Scott recently became a licensed pilot, and had rented a plane from the Ottawa Flying Club. He then proceeded to fly over the area, just east of Smyth's Apple Orchard later that morning.

As Scott fished for the ring box in his pocket, he tried to keep the plane over the area, and found it a little too much effort to do both, so he tossed the ring box at Crystal.

According to Cheryl, Crystal had the ring on her finger before Scott even had a chance to propose.

"She was very happy," said Cheryl. "And as you can guess, the answer was yes."

Cheryl would like to pass on their friends' best wishes and congratulations to the happy couple.

Liberals can form next government: McGuinty

BROCKVILLE—Dalton McGuinty believes that if his supporters pull together and work as a team the Ontario Liberals can form the next provincial government.

After listening to the leader of the Official Opposition during a Liberal fund-raiser at the Royal Brock Hotel Thursday, 130 long-time Liberal supporters and some undecided voters believe this is so.

"What we are fighting for here are quality public education and health care" he stated to rousing applause. "We can't possibly have a sustainable, prosperous economy unless we can say we will give each and every Ontarian a top quality education and health care system."

"The most important resource in education isn't computers, it isn't textbooks or the facilities. The most important resource in education is today and always has been our teachers."

"I want to re-inspire confidence in public education. The old rules were if you worked hard and got good grades you could go on to the post secondary level," McGuinty continued. "Today the rules have changed and say if you work hard and get good grades and your parents are rich you get to go on to post secondary."

Turning to the province's finances, McGuinty pointed out that the Tory government had to borrow $9.6 billion to give Ontarians a tax cut.

"Because of the government's commitment to give tax breaks to Ontarians, we will be the last province in Canada to balance our budget," he stated. "Shouldn't we be more concerned with balancing the books before we start offering tax cuts," he asked.

"The job of a leader isn't to take sides," he continued. "The job of a leader is to bring two sides together. When we're working together, we are at our best."

"I am confident that if we pull together, work as a team and maintain our focus we will form a Liberal government this June. We intend to put together a powerful campaign and we are putting together an outstanding team to complement our caucus."

Leeds Grenville Liberal MP Joe Jordan told the group winning the next election was "do-able" by the Liberals. Responding to McGuinty's comments, Jordan said: "Your vision of the future of Ontario is a vision people are ready to buy into. I think the key is to maintain our focus and unity."

President of the Leeds Grenville provincial Liberal Association, Ruth Abercrombie praised the Liberal leader for his efforts since winning the leadership nod in 1996. "Your comments here tonight confirm that you have listened to the public and heard their concerns," she said.

A date for the nomination meeting will soon be set to elect a Liberal candidate. So far North Grenville Mayor Don Cameron and Brockville resident John Shepherd, who both attended Thursday's event, are the only two declared candidates seeking the nomination.



Bank of Montreal raises funds for H & S

The Williamsburg branch of the Bank of Montreal raised $35 for Heart and Stroke last Thursday and Friday through donations in exchange for heart shaped cookies and a slice of heart shaped cake. Friday they dressed in red for Valentine's Day. At left, Doreen Henderson, customer services representative (and baker) is pictured with branch manager Beverley Barnes.

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To a superb lawyer and friend, Michael Code, and excellent Federation Reps Randy Frith and Jim White, my appreciation knows no bounds. Special thanks to Rev. Fred Milnes and Father Robert Assaly for their support and counsel.

To my wonderful family (no-one could have better), thank you from the bottom of my heart.

I look forward to getting back into the classroom as soon as possible because I have missed everyone so much.

Signed with thankfulness and love,
Marian Michalicka

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THANK YOU–Our deepest and sincere thanks for your prayers, words of comfort, phone calls, cards, your help and support, for food brought to the house and for your friendship as we mourn the loss of Grietje "Greta" Post of Iroquois, our mom and grandma who passed away on January 22; and of Peter Post of Sicamous, B.C., our brother, brother-in-law and uncle, who passed away on February 6.
–Casey and Maggie, John, Anne and Durk, Henry and Janet and families 7c

CASSELMAN–The family of the late Delbert Casselman wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for acts of kindness, flowers, food, and charitable donations extended to us from our relatives, neighbors and friends during the time of our loss of a son, brother, uncle and great uncle. Special thank you to Dr. Marston, Dr. Peters, Dr. Thomas and staff at W.D.M.H. for their continuous support and care over the past months. To Rev. Georgia Copland from Brinston United Church and David Lapier of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home of Williamsburg for helping to make the loss easier.
–Margaret Casselman and family 7p

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL claims against the Estate of the late **LESTER JOYCE**, of the Village of Morrisburg, County of Dundas, who died on the 30th day of January, 1999 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 12th day of March, 1999, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustees then shall have notice.

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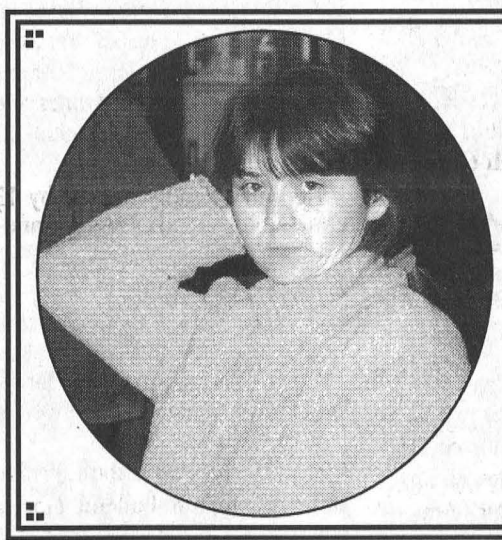
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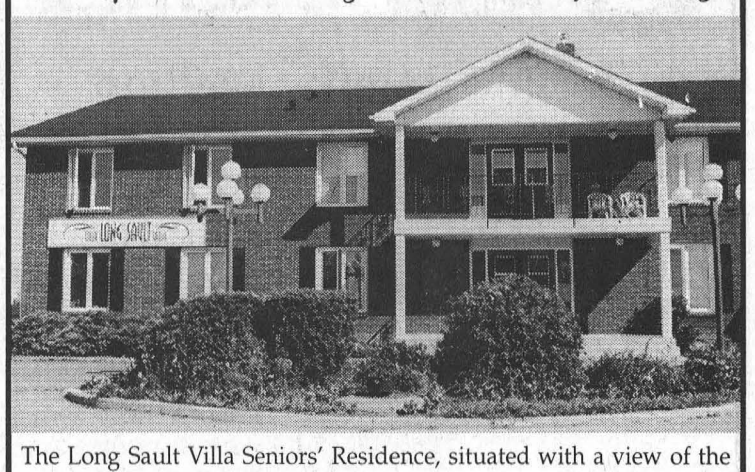

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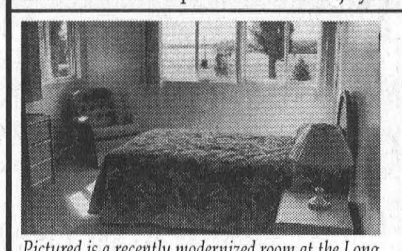
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Hazel Gladys Bonner passes away

A resident of Lakeshore Drive, Iroquois, for the past 10 years, and formerly of Markham, Ontario, Hazel Gladys Bonner died peacefully surrounded by her family and friends at the Winchester Hospital on February 9, 1999, after a brief illness. The former mother, wife and very best friend, was 66 years of age. She was a member of the United Church.

Born January 24, 1933, at home in Toronto, she was the daughter of the late Robert James Cudmore and Gladys Esther Cudmore, who survives.

On September 2, 1950, at the United Church in Thornhill, Ontario, she was united in marriage to Bud Bonner, who survives.

Mrs. Bonner will be sadly missed by two sons: Alan James Bonner (friend Trish) of Thornhill, and Robert Wayne Bonner (Odette), three daughters: Catharine Ruth Drevniok (Dan), Luanne Audrey Donahoe (Paul), and Susan Gladys Barranger (Keith), 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on February 11, 1999, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The service was held on February 12, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Don Smith officiating.

Interment will be held in the spring at the Eckhart Cemetery, Markham.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Pieter J. Post

Suddenly of a heart attack at his home on Saturday, February 6, 1999, Peter Post of Sicamous, BC, died at the age of 42. Beloved husband of Grace Post (Louissen). Dear father of Scott (Melita Poelman, fiancée) of Ancaster, Ontario, and Ian (Mandy) of Sicamous, B.C. Proud and cherished grandpa of Hope.

Peter was the youngest son of Lammert and Grietje Post (predeceased). He was born in Cornwall and attended Timothy Christian School as well as Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School. In 1975 he moved to B.C. and worked as a hired hand for various dairy farmers. In 1989, Peter and Grace started dairy farming in Agassiz, B.C., and in 1990, moved to Sicamous B.C. where they dairy farmed ever since. Peter's favourite pastimes were reading, debating, watching movies, fishing and spending time with his family. He was a member of the Christian Reformed Church, Salmon Arm.

Peter was the dear brother of Cornelius (Margaret) of Ottawa, John of Sicamous, B.C., Anne Bylsma (Durk) of Iroquois, Henry (Janet) of Sicamous, B.C., and the dear son-in-law of Betty Louissen of Maple Ridge, B.C., and the dear brother-in-law of Jo-Ann (Jos) VanderBurg, of Maple Ridge, B.C., Debbie (Kelly) Shong, of Coquitlam, B.C. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements by Bowers Funeral Service Ltd., Salmon Arm, B.C. Pallbearers were his sons Scott and Ian, brothers Cornelius, John and Henry, and nephew Michael Post.

John Saddlemire

A resident of Glen Becker who spent his lifetime in the area, John Saddlemire died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday, February 9, 1999, after a brief illness. The former carpenter and cabinet maker was 71 years of age.

Born May 22, 1927, in Winchester Township, he was the son of the late Dalton Saddlemire and the former Mabel Watson.

On June 2, 1951, in Morrisburg, he was united in marriage to Edna Scott, who survives.

Mr. Saddlemire will be sadly missed by a son Craig at home, and by three sisters: Edna (Frank) Kennedy of Brockville, Helen (Ray) Casselman of Winchester Springs, and Hilda Easter of Brockville, as well as by many nieces and newphes.

He was predeceased by sisters Ruth Leonard, Pauline Baker and Mildred Van Allen, and by brothers Stuart, Foster and Carmen.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held at the home on Friday, February 12, 1999, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating.

Interment was held at the Fairview Cemetery, Mariatown.

Pallbearers were Mahlon Casselman, Chuck Saddlemire, Art Saddlemire, Brian Casselman, Garry Baker and Jack VanderVeen.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Dina Testerink

A resident of 30 St. Lawerence Street, Morrisburg, since 1983, Dina Testerink died at the Dundas Manor nursing Home, Winchester, on Saturday, February 13, 1999. The former homemaker was 89 years of age.

Born in Epe, The Netherlands on June 23, 1909, she was the daugher of the late Jacob Gerritsen and the former Pauline Kuiper.

She was educated and worked in the Apeldoorn area where she met and married Dirk Testerink on August 10, 1935. In 1951, after the birth of three sons and two daughters, and surviving WWII, the family moved to Morewood, Ontario. A few years later, they moved to Chesterville and finally to Morrisburg. She was associated with the Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

She had a keen interest in garddening and real estate. She enjoyed family life and was a proud mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

Mrs. Testerink will be sadly missed by her husband, as well as by two sons: Johan (Barbara) of Glen Becker, and Dirk "Dick" (Shirley) of Morrisburg, a daughter Kerry Young of Calgary, grandchildren Ernie, Laurie, Dirk, Troy, Barbara, Diana, Dirk, David, Debbie, Kathy, Milly Rouly, James, by 15 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. She was the mother-in-law of Ernie Bothman of Riverside Heights.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held at the home on Tuesday, February 16, 1999, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Greg Blatch officiating.

Interment followed at the Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were James Testerink, Henry Herfkens, Rouly Young, and David Gillespie.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

William Robertson

William (Bill) Robertson of Iroquois died peacefully on Sunday, February 14, 1999, at the Winchester Hospital. He was 95 years of age.

He was the loving husband of the late Catherine Warring, and dear father of Richard (Julie), and Hugh all of Ottawa, Carol Robertson of Alliston, Neil (June) of Morrisburg, Gerald of Iroquois, William of Cornwall, June (Jamie) West, and Kathy Robertson, all of 100 Milehouse, B.C. He is survived by two brothers: James of Cornwall, and John of Prescott, and by three sisters: Jessie Roberts of Cornwall, Marjorie Wager and Dorothy Armstrong, both of Prescott.

He will be sadly missed by 13 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, as well as by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Robertson was predeceased by two daughters, Susan and Beatrice, two sisters Elizabeth Donihee and Gertrude Cook, and by a brother Gordon.

Friends may call at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The service will take place at the home, on Thursday, February 18, at 11 a.m. Donations to the C.N.I.B. would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Interment will follow at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Robert Galloway

A resident of 340 Brainard St., Watertown, New York, Robert Galloway died at the Samaritan Medical Centre there on January 4, 1999. He was 71 years of age.

Surviving besides his wife, Lois Mallen, are a son James of Charlotte N.C., and a daughter Amy of Yardley, P.A. Mr. Galloway was the son-in-law of the late James and Amy Mallen, who were formerly of Morrisburg.

The funeral was held January 6, 1999, at the First Presbyterian Church. Interment was held at the Brookside Cemetery.

Ella F. Wedemire

A resident of Kingston, Ella Frances Wedemire died at the Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, February 9, 1999, after a lengthy illness. The former home-care worker for Red Cross was 70 years of age.

Born May 11, 1928, at Shanly, Ontario, she was the daughter of the late Johnson Ault and the former Edith Grimshaw.

She is survived by her husband Cleveland Wedemire, as well as by a son Patrick of Kingston and a daughter Theresa Myers of R. R. 1 Iroquois. She is also survived by a brother Reg Ault of R.R. 1 Iroquois; by two sisters: Winnifred Dalany of Chatham, and Carol Robinson of R.R. 1 Iroquois; grandchildren Todd Wedemire of Toronto, Tom Myers of Riverside Heights, April Myers of Iroquois, and by great grandchild T.J. Myers of Williamsburg. She will also be missed by dear friends Shirley Peterson, and Percy Shibly as well as by nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Wedemire was predeceased by a sister Ruth Ault.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois. A memorial service was held at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, on Saturday, February 13, 1999, at 10 a.m. with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Interment of cremated remains was held at the Spruce-Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Obituary Correction

The obituary for Delbert Casselman, which appeared here last week, stated that he was born March 3, 1934, and was 64 years of age. The fact was, he was born March 3, 1933, and was 65 years of age. He died February 6, 1999.



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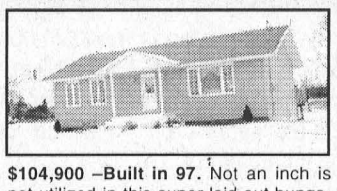

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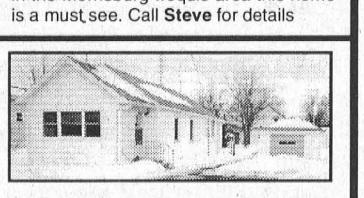

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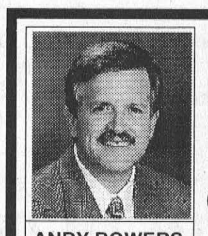

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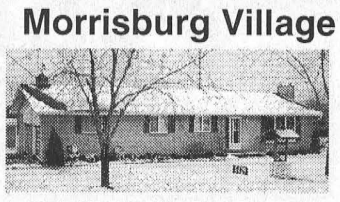

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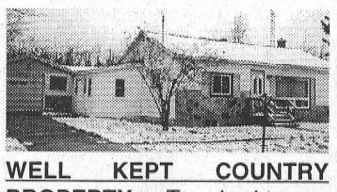

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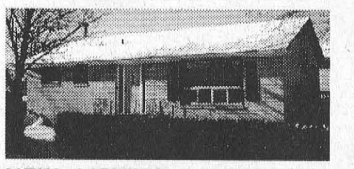

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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

South Dundas Council Briefs

Council applies for water study

South Dundas Council will make a funding application to the province of Ontario to fund a water environmental study report, to examine the water supply system in Morrisburg, Iroquois and area.

The application is for $124,000 excluding GST, and M.S. Thompson and Associates will be preparing the application on behalf of the municipality.

Training water, sewer operators

Council approved the training and certification of another staff member, in addition to Dean McCurdy to operate water and sewer facilities. Rick Eamon, with M.S. Thompson Associates said their company can assist in training and licensing.

According to a 1991 regulation, water and sewer equipment operators should be licensed according to the plant classification. A licensed operator should also be on the team installing water and sewer mains. In addition, when one employee is away or on holidays, there would be an advantage in having another employee acquire the license.

Playground equipment courses

Playground equipment courses were approved for Recreation Facility Manager Keith Robinson, and two staff members, one now and one later. The two-day courses taken in Ottawa cost $300 per person, and are required by law for those working on playground equipment.

In order to have one employee on each shift at the arena trained in basic refrigeration, a course in refrigeration has been approved.

Fees for table, chair rentals

Council is looking at charging a small fee, possibly $.25 per chair, and $1 a table for rental of tables and chairs from the arena. The policy would encourage people to look after furniture borrowed from the municipality. Last summer, many people borrowed furniture, and some was broken, and not all of it was returned.

Review of hall rental fees

The issue of hall rentals was brought to Council's attention by Coun. Bev Sabourin. After receiving a letter of complaint, and cancellations by Ducks Unlimited and other organizations, Sabourin suggested the hall rental policy be reviewed, particularly with regard to Matilda Hall.

Whitteker noted the Masons formerly rented Iroquois Civic Center for free, and now had to pay $250 plus the cost of an employee at $15 an hour. As a non-profit organization which gave back to the community, the fee was too steep. As a result of high fees, prospective renters are going elsewhere.

Coun. Rowdy Gillard pointed out that the halls can not be rented for free, especially when Legions in both villages need revenue from their halls, and are experiencing financial difficulty. "We'll take another peek at it," said Whitteker.

Steps referred to Public Works

Keith Robinson brought the issue of repairs to the back steps at Morrisburg plaza. It may cost $4500 to $5000 to repair the steps. Coun. Audrey Rooney questioned why the matter was under Recreation, suggesting it belongs in Public Works, and Council agreed.

Bylaw to send interim tax bills

Council has passed a bylaw approving the sending of interim tax bills, for residential, farm and pipeline taxes. The tax bills for industrial, commercial and multi residential are on hold, since County Council has still not decided on tools to mitigate tax increases. County Council has deferred a decision until a special meeting at 1 p.m. on February 26.

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