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Moonlight event at Bird Sanctuary

Get on your cross country skiis or go for a guided hike through the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Saturday, February 27 at 7 p.m. Cost is $2, with children 12 and under admitted free. Dress warm in warm winter attire including good boots, and bring a flashlight if you wish. On Sunday, February 28, the second series of beginner folk art classes will take place at Visitor Interpretative Center, from 1 to 4 p.m. To take this class, you must have taken the previous class or know how to shade. This charming dried flower rack is full of detail and fun to create. The workshop is presented by Betty and Lynda of Country Friends Woodcraft, based in Long Sault. Cost of class is $15.

Blood Donor Clinic March 3

Canadian Blood Services needs 240 donors for a clinic set for Wednesday, March 3 at Winchester Public School, Louise Street. The clinic for students is from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and the public clinic is from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. The appointment hotline is 1-800-264-0680. Winchester donates over 600 units per year to the Eastern Ontario supply.. A terrific way to beat the winter blues is to become a ray of hope for a patient who needs blood. With one donation, you can save four lives.

Conference for Agricultural Awareness

Agri-food awareness representatives from across Canada will meet in Ottawa March 28 to 30 a the Radisson Hotel, 100 Kent St. for the second annual agriculture awareness conference. Through a series of workshops, discussions and key note speakers, conference attendees will learn about programs, approaching sponsors and developing partnerships. The conference will also serve as a forum to help develop some components of the first Canadian Agriculture and Food Celebration, which kicks off this October.

Labour Council joins Ontario Health Coalition

At its regular council meeting February 11, delegates to the Cornwall and District Labour Council . Delegates heard that despite promises to the contrary 35 hospitals have been ordered closed, $800 million has been pulled from hospital budgets, emergency rooms have closed while others are jammed by those waiting for care.. President of the Labour Council John McEwen, who gave the Health Coalition presentation, said: "It's outrageous millions of dollars are spent on false advertising while sick people can't get the care they need for want of health care expenditure." Representatives from City of Cornwall and surrounding area labour unions gave their unanimous support Thursday night to the Ontario Health Coalition and its pressure campaign to stop the health care cuts imposed on Ontario by the provincial government.



Low gas prices have them lining up at the pumps

Les Bilmer is ready and open for business at the new MacEwen's service centre in Morrisburg. He's pictured with Trish Bilmer and MacEwen marketing representative, Ian McLean.

Les Bilmer back in business: Regular gas 45.9¢ litre

New MacEwen's service centre opens

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Les Bilmer grinned like a proud father Monday, as customers streamed into the new MacEwen's service station here Monday, after just three months under construction.

"I'm glad to get back to work and get going again," he said, as he extended his hand to receive congratulations from friends and patrons.

The new convenience store, MacEwen's of Morrisburg, is operating as Les Bilmer Ltd., and will soon house a Country Style Donut shop. They had advertised for an A&W franchisee, however at $100,000 finding a buyer was uneventful.

"We weren't able to find a buyer for the franchise," said Ian McLean, Marketing Representative with MacEwen's who was in Morrisburg for Bilmer's opening.

"Les will do well here in Morrisburg," he said. "This new store is a one stop shop. There's coffee, cigarettes, milk, videos Nintendo games—all in the convenience of one stop. And in a about two months, the Country Style Donut shop will be open."

Fresh ground Arbuckle coffee is available from the on-site Java Post, as are cappuccino, French vanilla, and other speciality coffees.

Outside, there are 18 self-serve pumps at the new MacEwen's, which includes premium, regular, and ethanol blends of gasoline. The price of regular gasoline is just 45.9 cents a litre.

"Yes, it's self-serve now, but that doesn't mean that Les won't serve his customers if he has the opportunity," said McLean.

Presently there are two full time employees, and Bilmer plans to hire some part-time staff, "if I get busier."

"I'm just anxious to get going. I've done a lot of ice fishing in the past few months, and I think it's about time I got back to work."

He says there is still a lot of work to be done for the official grand opening—like paving and cleaning up the pumps. But for now, he's content to be back in business and learning the ropes of the convenience store.

Bilmer decided to pack up his Snap-On Tools, and opted to dive into the 'C-Store' business a few years ago.

A licensed class A mechanic, Bilmer has operated the service station for over 40 years.

Back in the fall, he stated to South Dundas Council, while finalizing plans for the zoning change, that old place was "a dump" and he wanted to get out of the auto business.

Monday, Bilmer confirmed that keeping up with the changing auto business was an expensive one.

"There's a big expense with buying the equipment to service vehicles. Upgrading and keeping up with times. I didn't want to do it," Bilmer said.

The new MacEwen's of Morrisburg is located on County Rd. 2, east of the intersection of County Roads 31 and 2. The hours of operation are 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A little MacEwen's history

MacEwen Petroleum Inc. is one of Canada's leading petroleum products companies, and a proud member of communities throughout eastern Ontario, western Quebec, and the north eastern United States.

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In June of 1993, MacEwen was the first company to offer ethanol as a cleaner alternative to consumers of eastern Ontario. Ethanol fuels help their customers help the environment, while improving the performance of today's vehicles.

The green and white MacEwen sign welcomes motorists into communities in our region and their family of retailers is growing all the time.

UCP future looks bright

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The future of Upper Canada Playhouse appears much more certain, following the annual general meeting held here Sunday.

Sidney Smith, the secretary on the new Board of Directors reported excellent attendance at the meeting and a positive mood as an overall result.

Held at the McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Center, the meeting attracted 36 people, including the 20 new board members and some people who have not attended annual general meetings before, said Smith.

"There were quite a few from the community interested in the revival of the Playhouse," she stated.

"Things are looking very good, especially with our new artistic producer Michael Bianchin," said immediate past president Lionel Tessier. "He is a very likeable person and able to communicate well. We're really excited about the upcoming season."

Smith said the general membership also approved the actions and deeds of the outgoing board and other housekeeping items like making changes to two bylaws.

"We didn't have too bad a year last year despite everything. We were only $16,000 over the budget, and this wasn't bad considering cuts to funding and the budget was cut to the bone last year, and there was no excess spending whatsoever."

Smith said the $160,000 loan being negotiated with a service organization to relieve the Playhouse's debt problem is still under negotiation. "We're not holding our breath, so we can concentrate on working on the season. We'll still be in debt no matter what, and the more successful a season we have the more we can pay back."

According to Smith, Bianchin has been busy in Toronto running auditions for the shows. "He's had a good response to ads, and has a stack of applications about a foot high. It's a good sign, people are interested in the season and in coming here as a good place to work."

During the meeting, the new executive was chosen, including the new president and publicity person, Mary Ellen Viau.

The new first vice president is Peggy Taylor of Cardinal, and Bruce Fitz-Gibbon of Morrisburg is second vice president. The treasurer is Denis Viau of Morrisburg.

Other board members are Mary Walsh of Cardinal, Lauren Harriman of Williamsburg, Wendy Veldhoven of Cornwall, and Don Graham of Iroquois representing the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce.

Linda Bowers of Morrisburg, Liz Asselin of Iroquois, Ross Markell of Ingleside, Jacqueline Porter of Williamsburg, Brenda Loucks of Iroquois, Glen Swerdfeger of Iroquois, Tony Breuer of Iroquois, Isobel Williams of Williamsburg, Bill Kurschinski of Williamsburg and Jean Wadds of Prescott are all board members.

Concerns emerge over sewer information meeting

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Although the public information session on Morrisburg and Iroquois sewage environmental assessment was not well attended, those present voiced some interesting concerns.

Three engineers from M.S. Thompson, South Dundas administrator Mike Waddell, and Morrisburg ward councillor Cam Martel and Iroquois councillor Audrey Rooney were on hand to answer questions from the public.

The engineers showed a video of sewer camera inspections. They posted displays analyzing current problems in the sewage systems of the two villages, projected solutions, and an outline of the environmental assessment process.

"A person phoned about the Morrisburg beach being closed in summer," said M.S. Thompson and Associates senior project manager Bill Knight, who dispelled the idea that the pollution which closed the beach came from the sewage treatment plant.

"The plant discharges downstream of the beach. I think it's probably a case of storm sewer discharges. We know the storm sewers discharge on either side of the beach."

One concern was possible connections between the sanitary sewer system and storm sewers in Morrisburg, causing overflows. For this reason, engineers propose a complete video inspection of all sewers in town. There may be connections from catch basins, storm sewers or roof drains.

"There's lots of cases in other communities and we wouldn't be surprised to find it here," said Knight.

He suggested some connections are by accident, or if an area was prone to basement flooding, sometimes officials chose to connect the sanitary to the storm sewer.

"This is not acceptable practice," said Knight. "The solution is to remove the connection and then try to correct the back-up to the sanitary sewer. There are too many cases of extraneous flow to the sanitary sewer which is not designed for rain water."

There is also concern over sump pump connections to the sanitary sewer, which was allowed years ago but no longer.

"As this became apparent, municipalities passed bylaws to prevent it, and implemented policies to make sure they didn't do it," said Knight.

Since the sewage treatment plant is beyond its capacity to deal with all the wastewater, engineers say they will try to bring the peak flow down by removing the sources.

Benefits will include saving sewer capacity which is currently used by rain water. "If we can treat less rain water we don't have to build a plant that's so big, and we can reduce the capital cost," Knight explained.

Since municipal infrastructure costs are high, and since those who benefit pay for it through user fees, it is hoped the province will have grants to assist both Morrisburg and Iroquois with sewage systems.

Engineer Kevin Baker said some people were concerned over the costs to taxpayers "when all is said and done." Costs will be analyzed in the next phase, and the final costs will depend on the level of government subsidy, which is unknown at this point.

Baker said a lot of sewers are cracked and leaking, and can be repaired. This is one reason why the engineers recommend camera inspection of all sewers.

"It's tough to make real recom-

Home & Trade Showcase nearly sold out

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The focus will be on South Dundas during the Home and Trade Showcase April 24 and 25 at the Morrisburg Civic Center.

"The show is almost sold out," said organizer Karen Marshall.

"We're really pleased with the response. And not everyone knows about it," she continued. "We faxed business people, I called back and they responded right away with a phone call."

"Everyone responded so quickly there must be real interest," said Marshall.

Exhibitors will fill the auditorium, seniors room, front hall and outside tent. There are three booths left out of 27 spaces in the auditorium, and one remains in the tent.

She added, there will be something different at this Home and Trade Show with a special room set aside for information presentations. "We have at least five presentations booked by exhibitors."

These who signed for presentations include Shari Gaucher who will do a "Pampered Chef" live kitchen demonstration, McCooeye Financial, P.J. Robertson, an investment adviser with Standard Life, and Alex Sproule, who sells insurance to small business through the Chamber of Commerce.

The judges chambers have been reserved for the presentations, and times will be advertised. "Any exhibitor can do a presentation if there's room to schedule them. If they wish to do a presentation and can't do a booth, we'll charge them $25 for the opportunity," said Marshall.

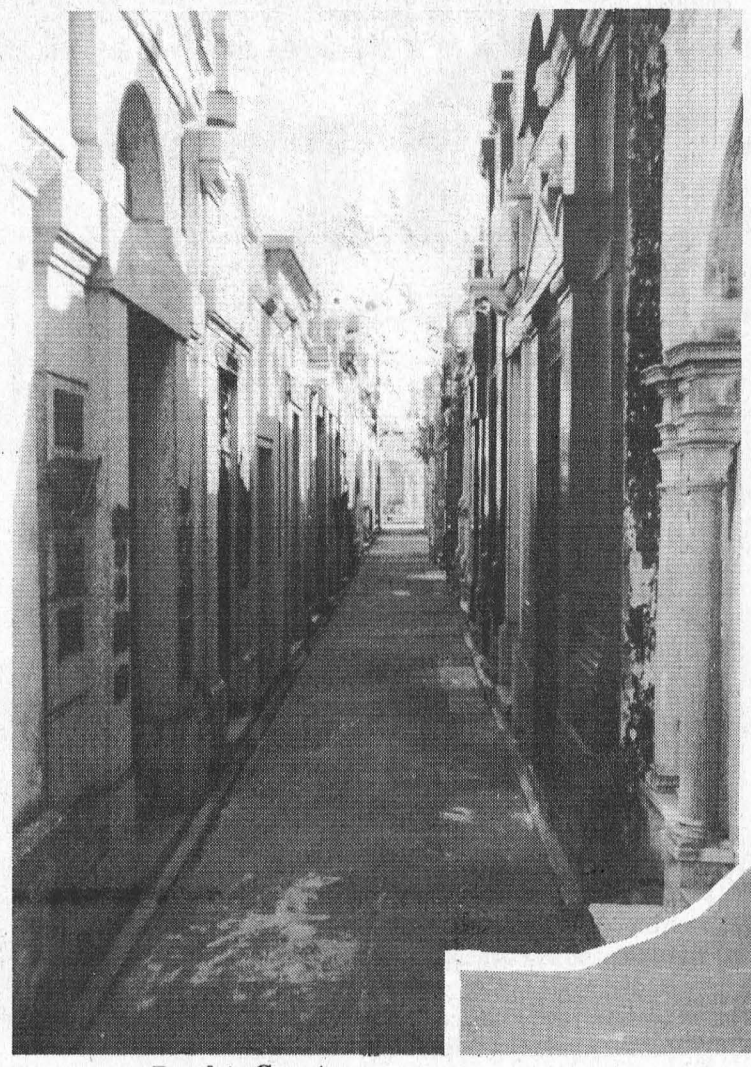
The doors will open at 2 p.m. and close 9 p.m. on Saturday , and open on Sunday from noon to four.

Exhibitors will be offered coffee and donuts before the Saturday opening, pizza nd pop after closing on Sunday. A canteen will be run by the Morrisburg Recreation Association.

Without naming all the exhibitors, the participants include construction business, real estate, information services, children's clothing, flower shop and an interior decorator.

Exhibitors include Don Graham showing his D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. project for soft tourism development along the St. Lawrence, the Flagg Creek Country Store, and Rene Valiquette of Brinston will have a display of outdoor furniture in the tent.

"We want it to be a South Dundas Show and it looks like that is happening," said Marshall.



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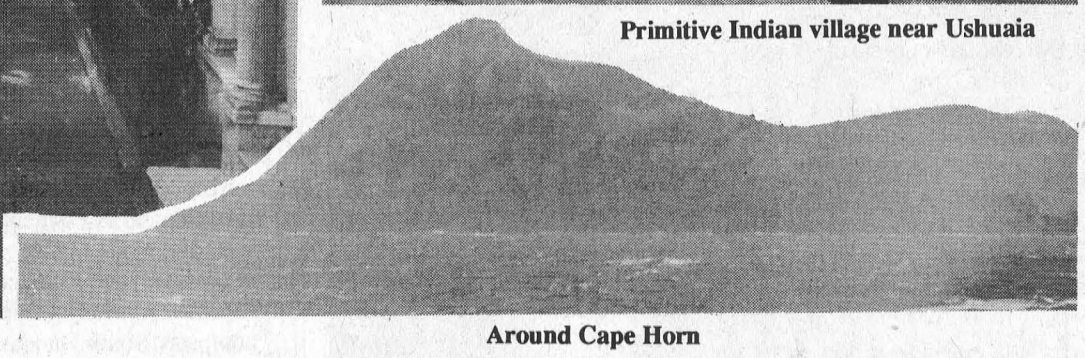

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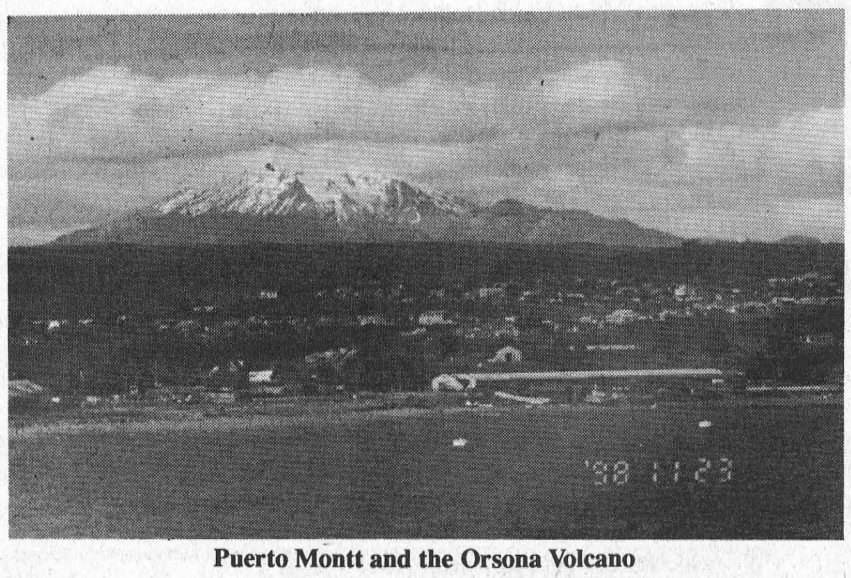

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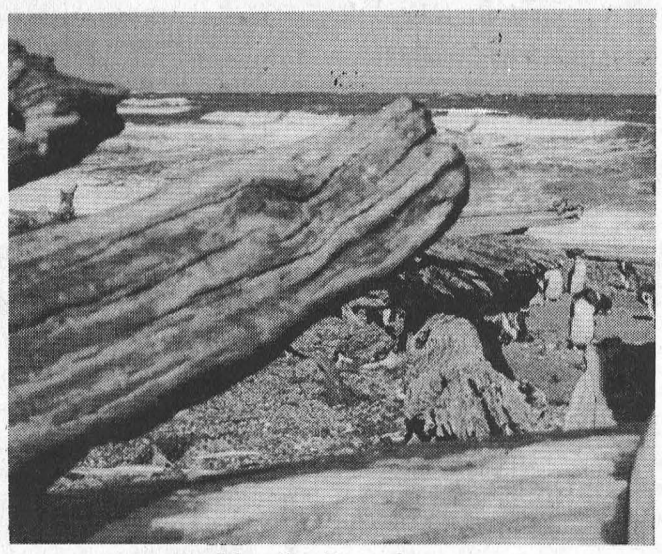

Magellan Penguins

Shirley and Bill Pettinger have adventure of a lifetime

Trip around Cape Horn

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—Late last fall, two Iroquois area residents went for a trip many have dreamed about, but few have experienced.

Having booked their trip through Thom Travel in Morrisburg, Shirley and Bill Pettinger went for an unforgettable cruise on board the Royal Princess, a 700 foot long cruise ship carrying 1200 passengers.

The two-week cruise took them from the port of Valparaiso near Santiago, along the west coast of Chile, around Tierra del Fuego, back around Cape Horn, out to the Falkland Islands, straight north to Montevideo in Uruguay, with a final stop in Buenos Aires before the flight back home.

Stretching 2400 miles along the west coast of South America, Chile has four ecosystems, ranging from rain forest at the northern end, an arid desert, a temperate zone called the Lake Country, to the subarctic climate of the Archipelago.

The Lake District is a beautiful area which Bill compared to Banff, Alberta "60 years ago before the tourists came." It is noted for lakes, snow-capped volcanoes, waterfalls, forests and deep valleys and a mild climate.

There are orchards, orange groves, fruit farms and sheep. This is an inhabited area like the Laurentian Mountains in Canada, but not densely populated.

As November is springtime in South America , the weather was moderate in the Lake District, but grew increasingly colder as they approached the southern tip of the continent.

"If you fold the map in half, and picture South America in the same position as North America, you'll find the climate is quite similar," Shirley stated.

Indeed in many ways, the cruise around Cape Horn was similar to the Pettingers' Alaskan cruise, although the Andes Mountains extending along the east side of Chile appeared more rounded than the Rockies.

As the ship passed through the Beagle Channel and around Tierra del Fuego, the passengers were fascinated by the area's unique history. Its name translates into "the Land of Fires", originating from the explorers first sighting of a land with fires all over, as they passed through the Straits of Magellan. Apparently, the natives who didn't wear much clothing tended fires all the time and took fires with them everywhere, even on boats.

At the Straits of Magellan, the travellers made a stop to see the Magellan penguins. And despite rain and hail, Shirley and Bill walked half a mile to see a colony of approximately 60 penguins, although there were supposed to be thousands.

"We got sopping wet, but we saw the penguins," said Bill.

They also saw Ushuaia, the most southerly city in the world, and the staging point for numerous expeditions to the Antarctica.

The scene of countless shipwrecks before the Panama Canal made passage around the continent easier, Cape Horn is notorious for bad weather. Waves coming from both the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean in two directions explain the rough seas.

But on this particular cruise, winds at the Horn were moderate but still quite strong, i.e. force six on the Maritime scale ranging from one to 12. From the edge of the ship, the waves appeared to be about 15 feet from the bottom of the trough to the top, and when the waves crested in a blowing wind, nothing could be seen for the foam. As they rounded the Horn, Shirley took a Gravol for her first time on an ocean voyage.

Although the temperature near the Falkland Islands was spring-like or about 45 degrees Fahrenheit, "as we approached Port Stanley, the winds measured at nine, or gale force." Winds from ten up are classed as hurricanes. Shirley added she had to take another Gravol to control queasy feelings.

Turbulent weather forced the Royal Princess to return to deep water to prevent it from being grounded and the ship spent a day cruising up and down off the shore.

"People started leaving the ship at 8.30 a.m. to go to shore and 500 people had left the dock. We were supposed to be off at 10.45 a.m. but the captain (Roger Knight) explained a gale had come up, and he canceled all trips," Shirley explained.

"So we hung around on the decks, and the tenders (small ships) came back filled with people. You could see the tenders going up and down in the water, trying to get to the big boat to let people up the gangway, but it was too dangerous," she continued.

In all, 21 passengers, 15 crew and five boats were sent back to shore, because the tenders couldn't dock at the cruise ship. These passengers stayed one night in a hotel, and the next two nights were billeted in people's homes, because a planeload of tourists had reserved the hotel.

Those who disembarked went for tours, or strolled up and down sightseeing on the main street of Port Stanley. The majority or 1200 of the 2000 Falkland inhabitants live in Port Stanley, and the remainder are sheep farmers scattered around the islands. Since 2,000,000 land mines were left in the rural areas by the Argentineans during the 1982-3 war with the British, pedestrians and tourists have to stay on the traveled paths, away from areas marked 'don't walk'.

As the remaining 1175 passengers waited for the weather to improve, the ship's crew kept the passengers occupied and entertained.

"I went to Spanish lessons, scarf tying, box making napkin folding," said Shirley. And there was the stage show performed every night, with a variety of entertainment including classical pianists and Broadway musicians.

"We have to give them credit for their efforts." Shirley added the food was excellent and the service good. "No one was to blame, the weather is the weather."

However, the delay meant the ship headed straight from the Falklands to Montevideo in Uruguay, missing the scheduled stop in Puerto Madryn. "This meant we missed some really good shopping," Shirley said.

In Buenos Aires they saw Eva Peron's mausoleum, viewed the colorful houses in the Italian district and enjoyed watching Tango performances at the Cafe Tortoni. The dance is as popular among Argentineans as the Viennese Waltz is in Vienna.

Although the Pettingers don't usually wish to repeat a cruise, there are some portions like the City of Buenos Aires they would like to see again. "It's a beautiful city, but very expensive because a lot of items are imported from the United States," Shirley noted.

Bill especially enjoyed a side trip from Buenos Aires to the Suzanne ranch in the Pampas, where they watched the horses, gauchos and the riding shows.

"We had a great afternoon. We had a barbecue, saw a Tango show and were allowed to ride the horses," Shirley said.

"If I closed and then opened my eyes, I would have thought I was in Alberta," Bill added.

For Shirley, the highlight of travelling is "seeing places and things I'd heard about and had no idea about what they actually were." Bill finds every aspect of traveling interesting.

The Pettingers have traveled somewhere nearly every year for the last 15 years, booking recent trips through Myrna Cheney at Thom Travel. Their excursions include a Mediterranean cruise, a trip to Tahiti, Hawaii, an Alaskan cruise and a cruise up the Amazon on the Island Princess, also captained by Roger Knight. A land trip to China in 1985 was arranged by Betty Locke.

For these inveterate travelers, the airplane flights and delays in airports represent a necessary part of the trip, but cruising generally offers a relaxing, carefree time, when they can park their suitcases in their cabins, and just enjoy.

"It's definitely our favorite type of travel," said Shirley.

Bill added, "We've always been happy with the arrangements, that's why we keep coming back."

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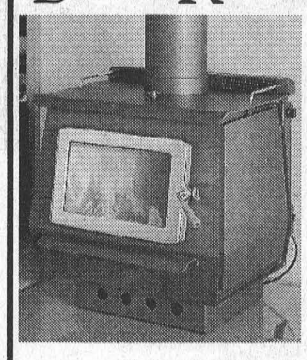

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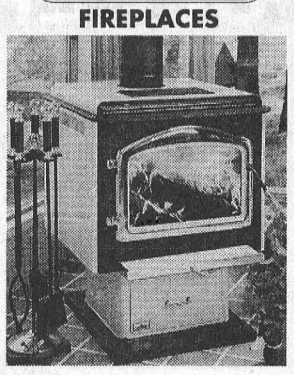

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UCP humming with excitement for all

MORRISBURG –Upper Canada Playhouse is humming with the buzz of an "all new" exciting 1999 season.

Artistic Producer Michael Bianchin has already contracted designers and directors for the summer season and is busily auditioning actors, dancers and all musicians throughout Ontario and Quebec.

Kamloops News describes Bianchin as "one of the least pretentious, most unaffected people around in theatre. . he is also one of the best".

Clearly at his best pumping new life into this community's theatre, Bianchin says, "The phones are ringing constantly and interest from the professional community has been tremendous!"

Memberships and subscriptions for 1999, which are coming in at an encouraging rate, also help fire the feeling of confidence that the season will be a huge success.

You'll see it here first! Theatregoers can anticipate an exceptional season. *Blue Champagne*, opening on June 26, will transfer to The Grand Theatre in Kingston as part of their summer theatrical season after its run at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Bianchin isn't giving away any secrets yet, but he is very excited about some of the names we can expect to see on the playbills this summer.

"They know we're here and running, and we're thrilled with the support we're getting!", noted Michael, whose own enthusiasm about this summer's line-up is communicated by his infectious grin.

Recent fundraisers for the Upper Canada Playhouse have also been very well supported. The December House Tours and Victorian Tea were most successful. Proceeds from the upcoming Dessert and Fashion Show event, slated for 2 p.m. Sunday, February 28 at Seaway District High School, are expected to exceed those of last year.

All indications are that the theater in this community is drawing even greater support than it has in the past. Whether through volunteerism, membership or fundraising efforts, the message is clear—at the Upper Canada Playhouse the show must go on!

For further information and or reservations, call the Playhouse at (613) 543-3713.

Date change for School Board

The meeting of the Upper Canada District School Board scheduled for Wednesday, February 24 has been cancelled, and rescheduled for Wednesday, March 10 at the Board Room of the Head Office, 25 Central Avenue West, Brockville.

Police File

Home entertainment items stolen in separate B&E incidents

Overnight Feb. 14-15, a home on Savings Road, South Stormont, was broken into as a door to the rear of the house was forced open. Stolen items included a VCR, microwave, telephone, and chainsaw. The approximate value is $600. Const. G. Campeau is investigating.

During the night of Feb. 15-16, a garage at a South Stormont home on County Road 2 was entered and a 1989 Suzuki four-wheeler, red in colour, with the plate number PP519, was stolen. The value is unknown, and Const. A. Duval investigates.

On Feb. 10, police investigated a residential break and enter in North Dundas Township. Shortly after 11 p.m. police were called to a Gray Rd. home where the house had been forced open, and office, entertainment and personal items were stolen. Const. Gagnon investigates.

More home entertainment and household items were taken, along with a quantity of food, when a home was forced open between Feb. 12/13. This house was located along County Rd. 7 in North Dundas Twp. Const. Pirnat is the investigating officer.

Theft

On Feb. 18, police received a report of a theft that took place at a property located along County Rd. 31 in South Dundas Twp. Three truck axles, valued at approximately $500, were stolen, as well as a pair of matching axles for a 1972-73 Dodge 3/4 ton pick-up trucks and an axle for a late 1960's Dodge 3/4 ton van. Const. M. Bamber is investigating.

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The arrival of Registered Retirement Savings Plan season also brings a deluge of information about funds, markets, plans and fees.

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RRSPs can help reduce your taxes because you can deduct the amount of your RRSP contribution from your taxable income. As well, your RRSP will grow in value, without attracting tax, allowing you to save for retirement. The theory is that by the time you will need to withdraw funds from your RRSP, your income will be lower and the funds you withdraw will be taxed at a lower rate.

As a general rule, you can contribute up to 18 per cent of your earned income in 1997, to a maximum of $13,500 says Rory O'Neill, a partner with McCarney Greenwood in Mississauga. "However, this amount would be lower if you have any pension adjustment and past service pension adjustment, and it would be higher if you have any unused contribution room form prior years," O'Neill adds.

"The best way to find out how much you can contribute is to check your 1997 tax assessment notice from Revenue Canada."

If you contributed less than the maximum in past years, the unused contribution room has been carried forward, and your 1998 RRSP maximum contribution limit has been increased accordingly," explains David Aiken, Chartered Accountant of Toronto. "Try to contribute the maximum allowed this year, especially if your income puts you in a high income tax bracket."

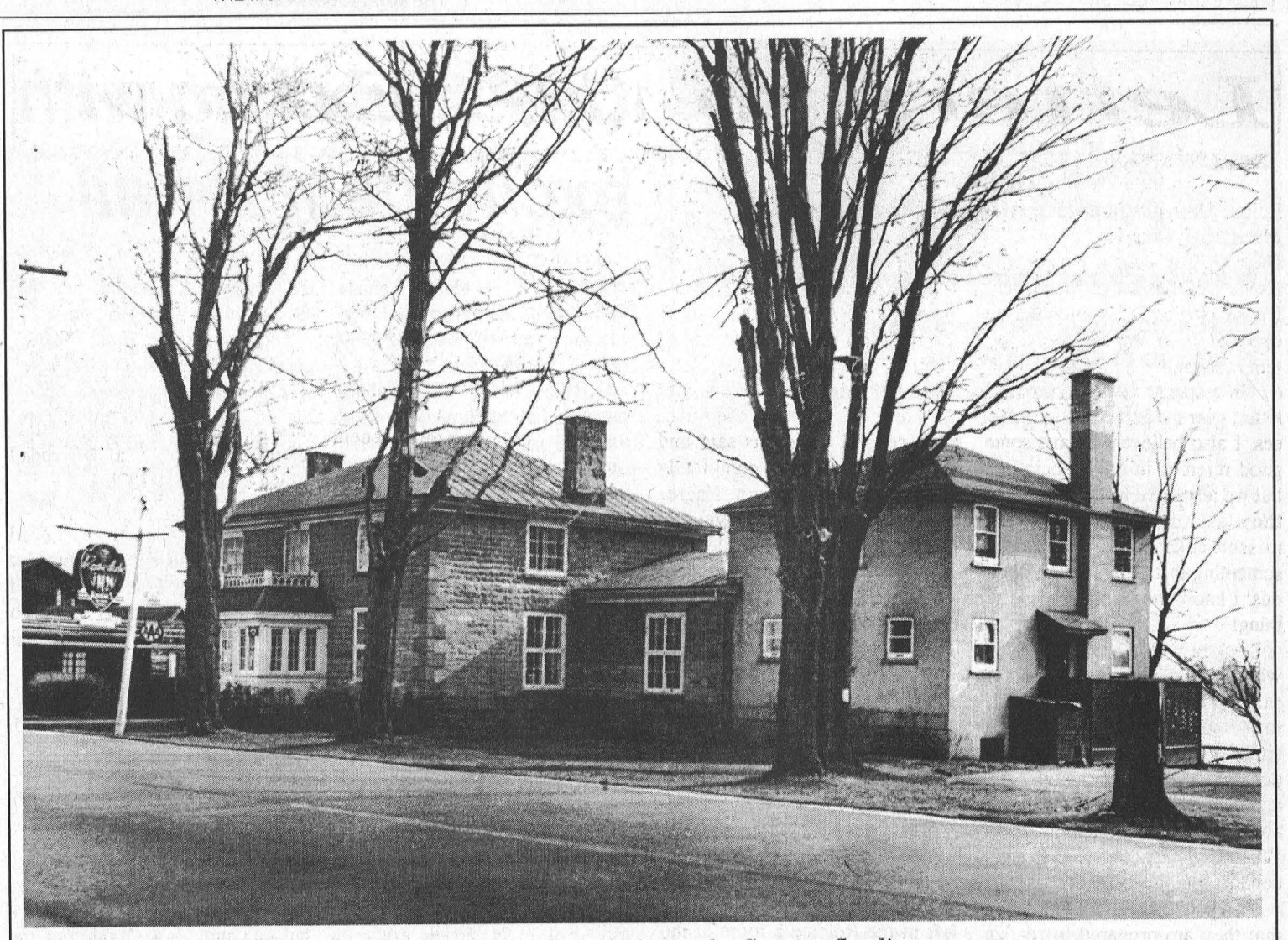
It is not always necessary to deduct your contribution the year you make it. "For example, if your taxable income is very low, it might make more sense to defer your deduction to a year in which your income and tax rate are much higher,"says O'Neill, "That way, you'll save more."

Meanwhile, the funds you put into your RRSP will continue to compound, tax-free.

Some changes have been made to RRSP rules since last year. "Even if you have previously withdrawn money from your RRSP to finance a home purchase, you may be able to do so again, under changes made this year to the RRSP Home Buyers Plan," says Aiken. The Plan which previously applied to first-time home buyers only, now allows you to make tax-free withdrawals of up to $20,000 from your RRSP to finance the purchase of your home.

Another change since last year concerns RRSP withdrawals to finance education or training. Effective January 1, 1999, you'll be able to make tax-free RRSP withdrawals of up to $20,000 to finance eligible education or training for you or your spouse.

Your 1998 RRSP choices depend on your individual circumstances. Ask a chartered accountant to help you develop the RRSP strategy that best meets your particular needs and goals, both this year and in the future. —*These RRSP tips are brought to you by The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.*



The Rosedale Inn was a popular spot in 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

Following an extensive investigation, local OPP officers believed a major crime ring in the area had been uncovered. A group of criminals including three men and two young offenders were charged in relation to recent violent crimes in the area including an armed robbery and several break-ins.

After renewing a lease on the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic building with the village of Iroquois three doctors explained their reasons for discontinuing weekend services in 1987 at clinics in Iroquois, Morrisburg, Ingleside and Cardinal. Gerry Rosenquist, Larry Schnurr and Suru Chande felt that with overlapping of duties at Winchester Hospital the doctors were already taking more than their share of on-call duties.

As of Feb. 4, 1989, smokers were forbidden to light up either in council chambers or in the clerk's office in Williamsburg, however they were still allowed to smoke in other parts of the building. Councillors had no trouble arriving at the unanimous decision during the February council meeting, since all were non-smokers and the two office staff members were also non-smokers.

1979

Headlines in the Feb. 21 issue of The Leader read: *Morrisburg's No. 1 Curler honoured.* A large crowd turned out to watch as Charlie Crober received his honourary life membership to the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club from Canadian Branch President Bert Paterson.

The SD&G Board of Education was advising all principals to keep their students inside during lunch hour on Feb. 26 to protect them from the eclipse.

Seafarer's International had opened a temporary office in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre so that preparations could begin for the building and operation of its training centre east of Morrisburg. Construction was to begin in the spring.

In 1973, Seaway District High School changed its class schedule to semestering and now the school was about to embark on another change which would see the schedule revert back to the former September-June structure. This would be slight different than the former format which allowed for 30 minutes of classes. The new schedule involved a three-day cycle and allowed for 55 minute classes.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions lost two consecutive games giving up their hold on first place to the Winchester Hawks and moved into a two-point lead.

The Morrisburg Golden Knights intermediate hockey club was riding a three-game losing streak and according to coach Tom Bowen, "They didn't deserve to win any of the games." Bowen claimed the Knights were offering a "couldn't care less" attitude in these final games which closed out the regular season. The Knights, who claimed first place in the league, were to meet either Kemptville or Spencerville in the first playoff round.

John A. Allison had a three-bedroom bungalow with a large kitchen and dining area in Morrisburg listed for sale for $56,500. The home had a completely finished basement with a rec room, den, laundry room and play room and the yard was well landscaped.

1969

The Feb. 21 issue of The Leader reported students at Seaway District High School were visited by Right Honourable John Diefenbaker, who provided them with a very interesting speech.

The Morrisburg Combines had clinched first place in their league with a 10-1 win over the Prescott Barons and a 4-4 tie against Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary.

At the Dominion, large eggs were 52 cents a dozen and side pork was 59 cents a pound.

Janice Thompson, grade seven student at Iroquois, was the winner of the W.J. Stewart Trophy at the Dundas County Public Speaking competition.

1959

It was reported in the Feb. 20 issue of The Leader that 89 inches of snow had fallen this winter and the lack of any thaws or even any warm days had seriously hampered snow removal crews in their work.

Val Stansfield's rink which included George Massucar, Howie Eamon and Bill Robertson had won the Dodge Trophy at the Morrisburg Curling Club, defeating Frank Ellison, Junior Cassell, Lloyd Barkley and Jim McCrank.

The Albert Gale Agencies had a five-room house in Morrisburg, located close to schools listed for sale for $6,500. The home included a full basement, furnace, three-piece bath and sun porch.

1949

The Feb. 25 issue of The Leader notified all retail merchants, sign operators, theatre and gasoline station owners, and other commercial customers that the Hydro-Electric Power Commis-

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Congratulations to the students at Timothy Christian School at Bouck's Hill who took part in Jump Rope for Heart last Friday. They raised $2137.41 in pledges for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and had a great time doing it.

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The Morrisburg Recreation Association held their first ever Mystery Dart Shoot on Sunday at the Legion, and organizer Randy Markell was pleased with the turnout. "There were a lot of people sick, who couldn't make it, but we did have 32, and we raised $300 which will be put back into recreation projects," he said. For the first time, it was very successful, he added and it's very likely that they will host another one. Randy would like to pass on his thanks to the Legion for the use of the hall, and to the Morrisburg Mixed Dart League for helping run the event. "Everyone had a good time," Markell added. "That was all that mattered."

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Congrats to the hot slot machine lady, Judy Laurin, who won herself $1,580 on the Blazing Sevens game at the Casino de Hull Friday night. She says it was her first time to the Casino, and next time she wants to try the horse races. Did hubby Terry win anything? Oh, a couple Keno tickets, he tells us.

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Approximately 50 members from the Long Sault, Ottawa and Brockville OPP Auxiliary units will hold their annual inspection this Sunday at the SD&G Armoury, Cornwall. Chief Superintendent Robert Eamer, Regional Commander for East Region, Auxiliary Chief Superintendent Terry Harkins, local dignitaries and other commissioned officers will be on hand to inspect the dedicated volunteer auxiliary members in ceremonial dress.

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The men from Rankin Inlet, NWT, who are staying at the McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Centre, are soon heading back home after successfully completing their heavy equipment training in Cardinal. Says Larry White of the group, "We're going to miss everyone, and especially the ham sandwiches," he laughed. "We really would like to thank everyone for making our stay such a great one." The Inuit men have been living here since January 30, and are set to return home the first week of March.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - As a parent and Executive Member of Morrisburg Minor Hockey, I would like an opportunity to respond to the letters concerning the Minor Hockey. In respect to Mike Barclay's letter, over the abuse of the Referees, I also believe we have some good referees in our association, but we also have instances where, they as human beings, have missed calls and/or not called something that is more than obvious. I know they can't see everything!

Hockey is a physical sport, in which we as parents entrust the safety and well-being of our kids to the coaches and referees. In a situation, where the above happens, YES, the coaches, parents and players become frustrated and abuse sometimes is the outcome. I'm not saying this is acceptable conduct, but this is reality.

As a paid official, I would hope that they are prepared to realize that this goes with the territory. If you are the referee in this situation, you have the authority to remove this person, whether it be a coach a fan or a player from the area, I think even the arena.

I can't believe there is a single person, who has ever been involved in competitive sports such as hockey, who has never been agitated to a point where they have lost control - even for a split second - and has said and done things that are completely out of character. Again, I agree this is not acceptable behaviour or a good example for our kids, but we are only human, and it does happen!

As far as a letter bashing a referee, being posted for all to see, I believe there are circumstance which should be made clear. To the best of my knowledge, this was a form devised by the Referee in Chief, to be used by coaches, in an instance where they are reporting unsatisfactory performance of a referee. It was addressed to the Referee in Chief, John Lortie, and stapled shut and left in the Referee's room at the arena. Is some unscrupulous person opened it and left it for all to read - that is not the fault of the author!

There is also an Executive Committee, for Minor Hockey, which has a Discipline Officer, Referee in Chief and a Head Coach, to handle such problems - WHEN AND IF THEY ARE APPROACHED. As an Executive member, having attended all meetings, even the most recent one, these issues were never tabled to be dealt with! I ask you "How can an Association deal with problems if they are not approached?

If any of the parents, coaches, and/or referees feel so strongly about situations that arise, why not conduct it through the proper channels? - instead of publicly bashing Minor Hockey as a whole.

Living in a small town such as this, only leads to different people knowing half of what went on, and filling in the rest to suit their own needs. It is a very hard task to fill a voluntary position such as a Coach, as it demands a lot of their own personal time and effort along with the restrictions handed down to us by the UCMHL.

As an association, coaches, referees, Parents, and players need to get along and work together for the betterment of our kids, instead of trying to pull up sides and go to war! After all, aren't we all there for our kids?

THANK YOU
ROSEY STITT

This Week In Morrisburg's History

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sion of Ontario was able to suspend the regulations regarding restricted power usage each night from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. This was due to the continued improvement in water conditions, coupled with unusually mild weather. However, the restrictions remained in effect during daytime hours as resources were still inadequate to meet power demands fully.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ouderkirk of Berwick celebrated their 61st anniversary.

At the Morrisburg Frozen Foods, side pork was 49 cents a pound, and frozen strawberries were 37 cents a quart.

1939

It was reported in the Feb. 24 issue of The Leader that Rev. R. Douglas Smith, who had been in charge of the United Church in Morrisburg since 1935, had been called to Wall STreet United Church, Brockville.

Another highly successful ice carnival was held in the Morrisburg Arena. Best ladies costume was won by Mary Hummell as Little Riding Hood and the best girls' costume went to Irene Redmond as Little Bo Peep. Lawrence Snyder won the boy's skating race and Clayton Duvall the race for boys under 14 years. The wheelbarrow race was won by Lawrence Snyder and Gordon McKoy.

Dr. M.W. Locke, world-famous physician of Williamsburg, celebrated his 59th birthday on February 14.

Joyce Merkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Merkley of Williamsburg, who was in second form at Morrisburg Collegiate, had not missed a day of school since she started to Public School in S.S. No.11.

1929

The Feb. 22 issue of The leader reported officials of the Canadian Airways Ltd., were claiming record time for anew mail plane which sped from Toronto to Montreal in one hour and 55 minutes. The 330-mile journey was made through rough weather at a speed of about 170 miles per hour.

At the Dominion, fancy Japanese crabmeat was 39 cents a pound and an eight-ounce jar of French mustard was 10 cents.

The new Pontiac Big Six Roadster had arrived at Fetterly's Ltd., Morrisburg, and was selling for $1,126. The Pontiac Big Six was the car for people who wanted big-car luxury, big-car style, and big-car performance, at a low price. It featured new, silent, internal expanding four-wheel brakes.

Excitement builds for Playhouse fashion show

IROQUOIS—Seaway High School will be a buzz as some 40 tables of eight people each on Sunday afternoon begin to fill up.

Tables will be decorated in a variety of colours and an array of themes as hostesses welcome their guests. There is a festive mood created by the imagination of hostesses who invite seven friends to come out on Sunday afternoon to enjoy a tasty dessert and watch a fashion show.

Arriving at 1.30 p.m., guests will have the opportunity to check out all the tables and see just how creative people can be with a tablesetting.

Things get underway at 2 p.m. as Margaret Lee and her assistants feature Lillian Rose and her "Quality Women's Clothing" from Brockville; "One-of-a-Kind Hats" from Determined Design in Merrickville; The "Leigh Morgan Collection for Spring" courtesy of Arlyn McMillan and "Appliqued Outerwear" by Carolyn Day. The models are local and will be on their best behavior. . the designs promise to entrance and delight everyone.

Ladies and gentlemen will settle into their chairs as the lights dim and the models begin their trek down the runway. As each struts their stuff a commentator will enlighten everyone on the special features of each outfit.

The Second Annual Dessert and Fashion Show will raise much needed funds for the Playhouse as well as allow everyone present a treat for their eyes and palettes. A delicious delight on each table will tempt taste buds until intermission when everyone will be served what their hostess has prepared for them, along with a cup of tea or coffee.

Each hostess shares her or his recipe and these are compiled into a cook book which is on sale during the afternoon for only $3 . .an added touch for the fundraiser and a bonus for the purchasers.

If you would like to be a hostess or a guest, please call Gail McCooeye at 543-3144 or Sandra Lee Johnston at 652-4395 (w) or 652-2235 after 5 p.m. to be in on the fun. The cost is only $10, but if you are a hostess the ticket is free!

Call for details today as Friday, February 26 is the deadline to be included. The number who have already committed is almost double last year's, and those who did take part last February are anxious to be a part of the excitement again this year. This is a good day for a good cause—keeping live theater in our local area, and having a terrific afternoon. See you there!

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch #48 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

NEWSLETTER

Last week saw a change at the Legion. Trish, our popular steward, left us to take up a full time position at Les Bilmer's new MacEwen gas station and convenience outlet. Trisha came to us as a Gillard and left us as a Bilmer and I would like to thank her on behalf of the Branch for her devoted service and wish her well in her new endeavour and we hope to see her often in the Branch. Welcome to our new steward, Kelly Galley, who has been filling in as a part time employee, and has been selected by the committee for the position. Kelly, we hope you will enjoy working in the Branch and we know that the members will do their best to make your tasks as easy as possible.

Last week was heritage and citizenship week at the Branch and although a day late, our Seniors Representative, Comrade Ross Hummell, administered the citizenship oath to members of the Morrisburg Seniors Diners Club and the Morrisburg Legion Seniors Club. He presented them with a certificate and a small flag as a memento of the occasion.

This ceremony was repeated Wednesday when the Boy Scouts of Canada had their annual family potluck dinner at the Legion. Certificates were presented to Scouts, Cubs and Beavers who repeated the citizenship oath. This dinner will probably be the last dinner for the Boy Scouts as they will soon be known as Scouts and will become a co-ed organization. Scout Leader Bill Sheldrick spoke to the group on the many changes that will take place to the organization as it downsizes and regroups, but, with the support of the Lions Club and the Royal Canadian Legion he hopes that they will continue to grow and be an important part of the community.

The big news in our Sunday card games occurred on the 31st of January when Dorothy McBain had a rare perfect cribbage hand of 29 points while playing against Muriel Benson. On the 14th of Feb. in euchre, Helen Gillespie was 1st, tied for 2nd were Faye Froats and Paul Claxton, and tied for 3rd were Doris Ward and Ron Perrin. On the 21st Mahlon (Cy) Casselman was 1st, 2nd was George Lalonde and Ron Perrin took 3rd in the cribbage tournament. All euchre players are reminded of the euchre tournament to be held at the Branch on Wednesday, Feb. 24th at 7 p.m.

All Seniors in South Dundas are invited to attend a meeting at the Morrisburg Legion in the James Fraser Hall on March 24th at 1 p.m. There will be two guest speakers, the first on Emergency Preparedness, Just in Case and the 2nd by David Marshall of the Community Care Access Centre on programmes provided for the regional Cornwall office. Plan to attend as these topics are important to seniors. Remember this is the year of the elderly person.

Coming Events

Wednesday, Feb. 24, Euchre Tournament, 7 p.m.
Every Thursday night: Bingo, James Fraser Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 28, Dart Steak Shoot, 1 p.m.
Sunday, March 7th, Euchre Tournament, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 14th, Cribbage Tournament, 1:30 p.m.

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Organizations and individuals interested in making presentations are invited to register by contacting the Budget Secretariat at (416) 325-1588.

The consultation will be held at:
Ramada Inn, 805 Brookdale Avenue, Cornwall
Time: 1:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Written submissions will also be accepted at the Ministry of Finance, Attn: Budget Consultations, 7 Queen's Park Crescent, 7th Floor, Toronto, ON, M7A 1Y7.

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Community Care Access Centre For The Eastern Counties
Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comtés de l'Est

Notice Of Pre-Qualification For Therapy Services Request For Proposal (RFP 9901B)

The Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties (CCACEC) requires the services of qualified agencies to provide therapy services to its clients in the Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, and Russell and the City of Cornwall. The therapy services include: physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech and language pathology, dietary services, and social work.

The CCACEC is pre-qualifying parties who may be interested in performing this work.

Qualified agencies that can demonstrate experience and success in the performance of this type of work may phone and request a pre-qualification package from Mrs. Marie Murphy at (613) 936-1459 (Extension 156). Packages will be faxed to respondents by no later than 4:30 p.m. on March 1, 1999.

All submissions for pre-qualification must be received by Mrs. Marie Murphy in the Cornwall Office of the CCACEC at 709 Cotton Mill Street, by no later than 4:30 p.m. local time on March 12, 1999.

Mr. David Marshall
Contract Management Officer

Community Care Access Centre For The Eastern Counties
Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comtés de l'Est

Un Avis De Préqualification Pour Les Services de thérapie Demande de Propositions (RFP 9901B)

Le Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comptés de l'Est (CASCCE) requiert les services d'organismes qualifiés pour offrir des services de thérapie à ses client(e)s des comtés de Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell et de la ville de Cornwall. Les Services de thérapie comprennent la physiothérapie, l'ergothérapie, l'orthophonie, la diète et le travail social.

Le CASCCE préqualifie présentement des candidat(e)s intéressé(e)s à oeuvrer dans ce domaine.

Les organismes qualifiées démontrant de l'expérience et du succès dans l'accomplissement de ce genre de travail peuvent téléphoner et demander une trousse de pré-qualification auprès de Madame Marie Murphy au (613) 936-1459 (poste 156). Les trousses seront envoyées par télécopieur au plus tard le 1 mars 1999 avant 16 heures 30.

Toutes les soumissions pour les pré-qualifications doivent être reçues par Madame Marie Murphy au bureau de Cornwall du CASCCE au 709, rue de la Fabrique, au plus tard le vendredi 12 mars 1999 avant 16 heures 30.

M. David Marshall
Agent de gestion des contrats

Williamsburg W.I. hold monthly meeting

WILLIAMSBURG—On Tuesday, February 16, the Williamsburg Twp. Seniors Group held their monthly meeting at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, with 20 members and two guests attending.

Following a delightful pot luck dinner enjoyed by all, President Olin Smith welcomed everyone, and O Canada was sung with Hilda Garlough providing the accompaniment.

Reports were heard, and correspondence dealt with, and those celebrating birthdays were recognized.

A donation of $200 was sent to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and our flatware given to the Williamsburg I.O.O.F.

Ed Thompson reported on a call from Ross Hummel, Morrisburg, concerning a meeting March 24, at the Morrisburg Legion about Emergency Preparation with two speakers, from C.C.A. and Y2K, asking for a number who will attend from out group.

The program consisted of a video, very colourful, "The Australian North", courtesy of Ralph McIntosh, and very much enjoyed by all.

Senior Euchre Results

Winners at the seniors euchre on Wednesday, February 10, were as follows: on the white cards Helen Gillespie; Ken Beckstead; and Marion Hart. On the Yellow cards were Mabel Prieur, Dwain Hess, and Graham Pemberton. Winners of the door prizes were Doris Hill and Mabel Prieur, and the winners of the draws were Keith Scott, John McCaslin, Loretta Crowder, Helen McIntosh, Graham Pemberton (2), Stella Casselman, and Dora Hill.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, February 24 and everyone is welcome.



Donation to the Heart and Stroke Society

Marg Reynolds, VP of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, accepts a cheque from Darlene Riddell, Iroquois Legion Branch 370 president, for $1,345.90 from last weeks Darts for Hearts event.

Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father David Pope
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
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Pastor: Rev. Jo Barkley- Probst
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WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
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Sunday, February 28, 1999
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9:15 a.m. — St. James'
11:00 a.m. – St. John's
Sunday School at
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Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, February 28, 1999
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
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Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
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Sunday, February 28, 1999
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
AM: "Faith Enough For Today"
Genesis 16; Luke 17:5
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7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
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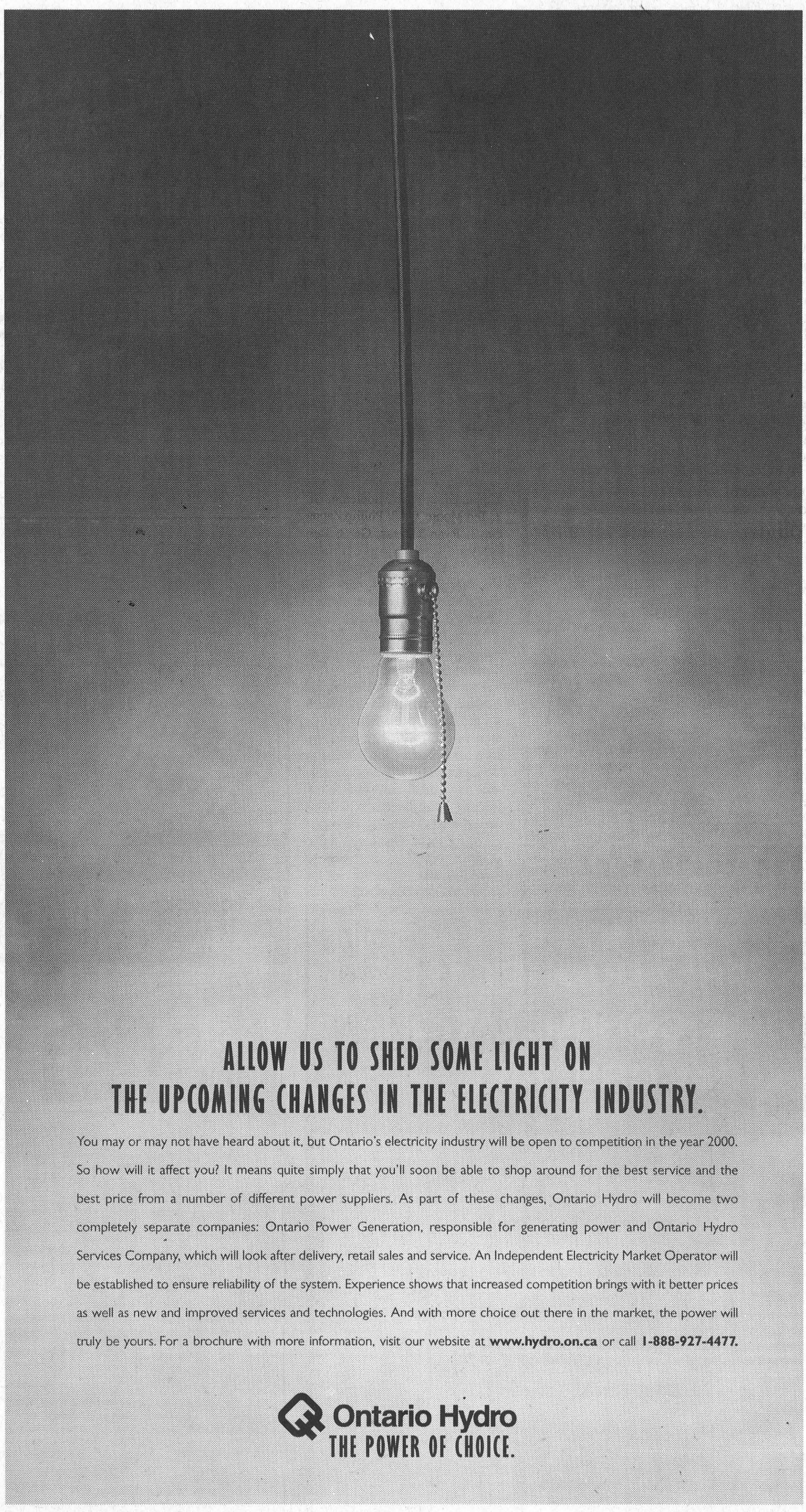


R/O students get creative at annual science fair

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

INGLESIDE—Rothwell-Osnabruck School held its annual science fair last Thursday as their elementary gymnasium was filled with budding scientists and their creations.

This year's winners will head to the SD&G Science Fair in March, and R/O had a great showing from its students at the previous fair.

"The top six overall will go on to the United Counties competition on March 9," said Chad Brownlee, who along with Dave Munro, teaches science to the elementary students.

For Aidan Whitworth, his electrical project won him a trip to the County level.

"I don't know what I got yet, but I hope I win," said the Grade 7 student who thought studying electricity would be "an interesting thing to do."

"It took me three months to do this project," he said.

Aidan found a lot of his information on the Internet. He says science is one of his favourite classes.

"And the teacher's nice too," he said of Chad Brownlee.

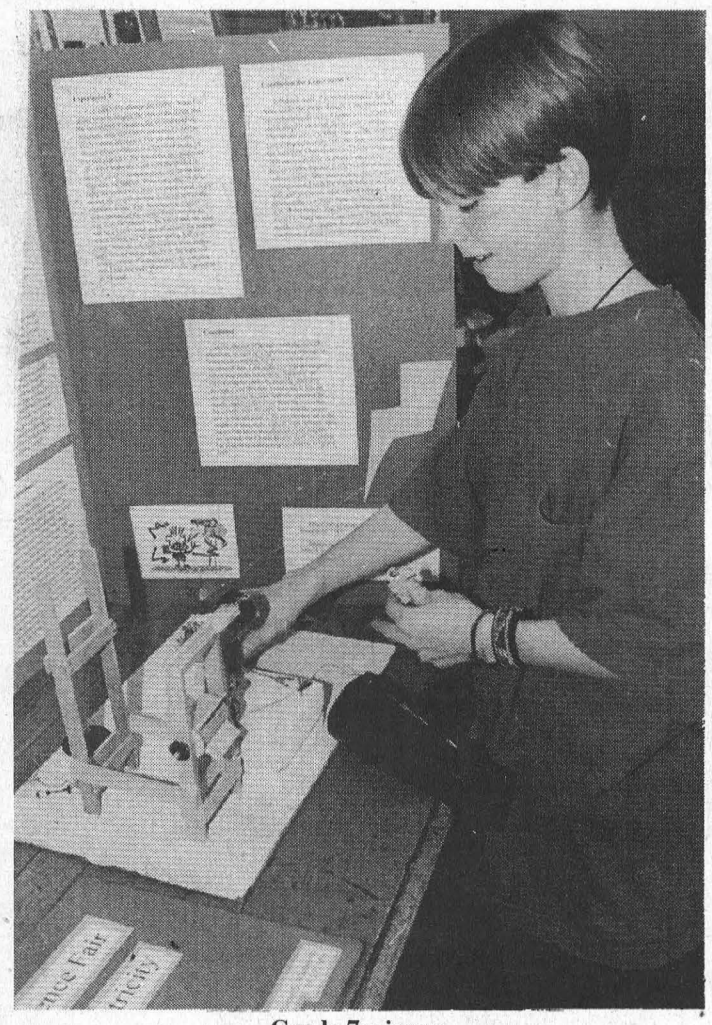
The entire elementary student body took part in the annual science fair, and they chose projects such as plants, animals, tornadoes, volcanoes, rockets, airplanes, gases, photography, rocks, and minerals. Even basket weaving was examined in finite detail by the students.

Students could choose to do projects on their own, with a partner, or even in groups.

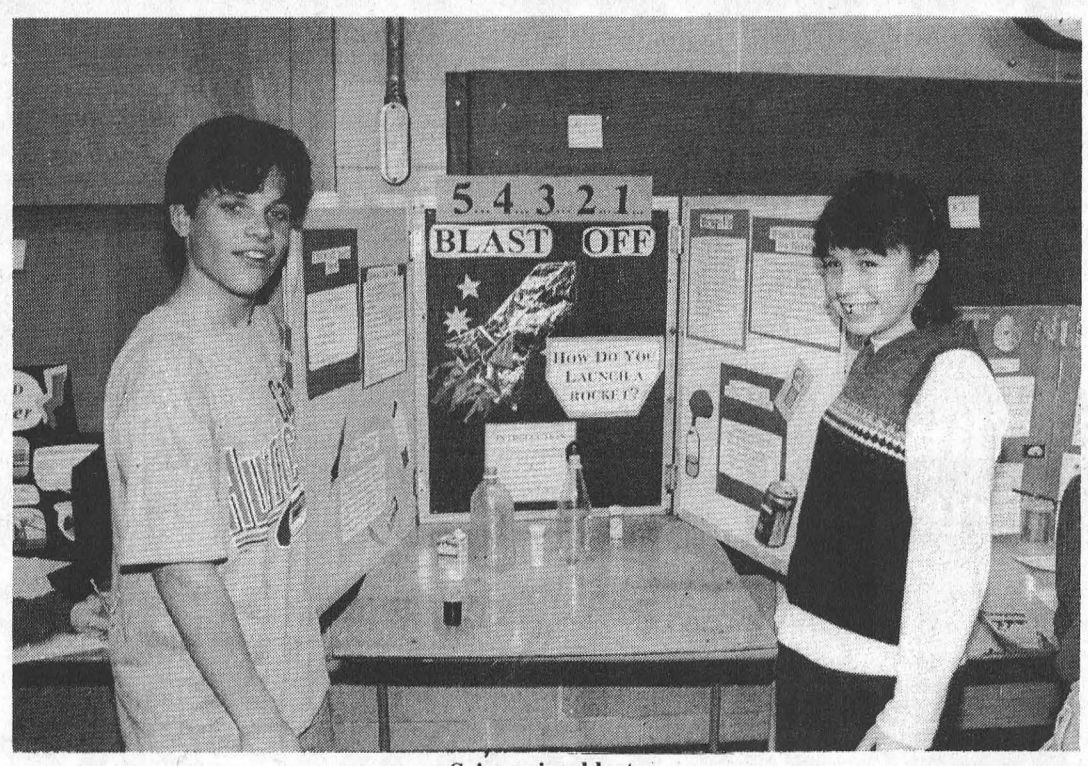
Tyler Maxville and Cassidy O'Neil, both in grade six, chose to pair up for their "Blast Off" project. It was one where the students wanted to learn how a rocket was launched.

The Internet seemed to be a main source of information, as did the library, their teachers, or even their parents.

Of the "Science on the Wall", winners included: Lauren Kruders, Gr. 1; Rebecca Bertrand, Gr. 1; Mallory O'Neil, Gr. 3; Laura Zappa, Gr. 2; Kyle Middleton, Gr. 3; Ted Moore, Gr. 3; Phillip Zappa Gr. 3; Ryan Tinkess, Gr. 3; Ben Moore, Gr. 5; Stephanie Froats, Gr. 4; Brittany Barkley, Gr. 5; Jamie Brittain, Gr. 4; Colin McKay, Gr. 4; Sarah Mackler, Gr. 4; Becky Ouderkirk, Gr. 4; Tyler Schaefer, Gr. 4; (Special Education Level) April Moss, Gr. 4; Rodney Dingwall, Gr. 5 and Matthew Zappa, Gr. 5; Grade 6 Level, Mark Brittain and Matthew Crites; Grade 7 Level, Kia Marin and Leanne Lackey; Nicole Shaver and Kristi Gourlay, Aidan Whitworth, Allison Jaillet, Emma Power; Grade 8 Level, Matthew Hodgins and Nathaneal Millward, Stuart Whyte.



Grade 7 winner
Aidan Whitford, Grade 7 student, was the winner of his category with a project entitled Electricity. He said his project required three months of intensive research, but it was worth it, because he "loves science."



Science is a blast
Tyler Maxville and Cassidy O'Neil, grade six students at Rothwell-Osnabruck School, show off their rocket launching science project last week.



Bird's eye view
The R/O gym was filled with budding scientists and their creations for the annual science fair. Winners will go on to the SD&G championsip next month in Cornwall.



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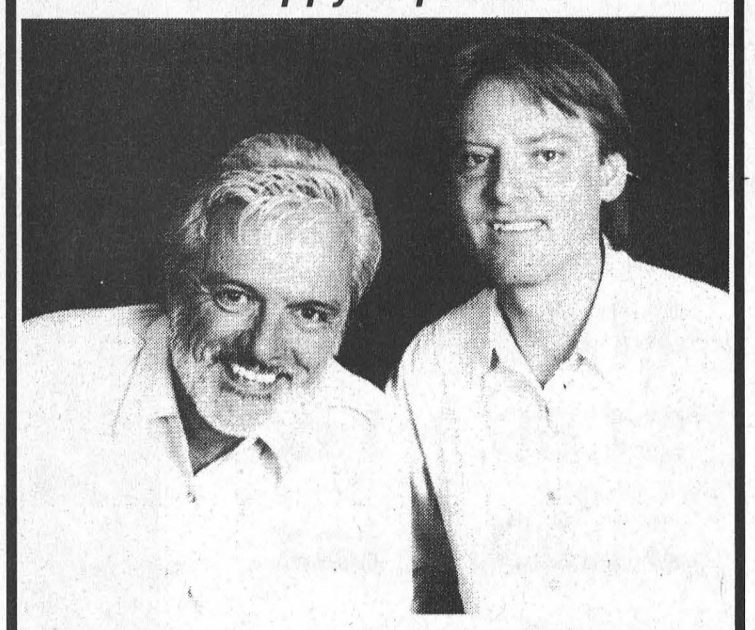

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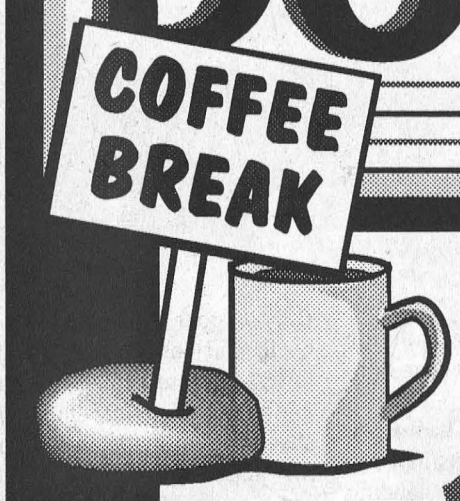

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Leader Sports

Junior B All Stars named, Champagne picks up top honours

The Junior B Hockey League season semi finals got under way with the Kemptville 73s taking on the Akwesasne Wolves, and the Winchester Hawks meeting up with the Char-Lan Rebels in the two St. Lawrence Division semi-finals series last week.

Kemptville leads their series three games to zip, after handing the first-timers losses of 7-1 (Feb. 16), 5-4 (Feb. 20) and 6-3 (Feb. 21). Game four was slated for Akwesasne Tuesday night, with five on Feb. 24 in Kemptville, six in Akwesasne on Feb. 27 and seven in Kemptville on Feb. 28 if necessary.

The best of seven series between Winchester and Char-lan continues this Friday in Winchester at 8:15, as they lead this one two games to one.

Winchester lost a 5-4 opening game at Williamstown in overtime, but shot back on Friday to win 4-3 in another overtime thriller.

Game three was the third one-goal game in as many starts, as the win went to Winchester, 6-5.

On Saturday, Winchester's in Char-Lan at 7:45 p.m.; March 3, at Winchester, at 8:15 p.m. and March 4 at Char-Lan, 7:45 p.m.

ALL STAR LINEUP

The selection of the 1998-1999 St. Lawrence Division All Stars took place recently.

On the first team are: Kelly Winsor, left wing, Kemptville; Ryan Nichol, centre, Winchester; Ryan Ratelle, right wing, Akwesasne; Jason Pickard, defence, Kemptville; Doug Ferguson, defence, Char-Lan; Tim McQuaig, goalie, Char-lan; Marc Sauve, coach, Alexandria; Roch LaJoie, coach, Alexandria, Paul Graham, GM, Kemptville.

On the second team: Jean Derochers, left wing, Alexandria; Eric Fontaine, centre, Char-lan; Andrew McVey, right wing, Kemptville; Steve Iwachniuk, defence, Kemptville; Dean Vandervort, defence, Akwesasne; Tom Payment, goalie, Akwesasne; Claude Dupuis, coach, Char-Lan; Richard McCullough, coach, Char-Lan; Bill Wammes, GM, Winchester.

On the Rookie Team, are forwards Jean Derochers of Alexandria, Nick Dube of Char-Lan, BJ Pelky of Akwesasne; defencemen Dean Vandervoort of Akwesasne and Dan Lafave of Char-lan, and goalie Trevor Cunning of Alexandria.

AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations are extended to the following award winners in the EOJBHL.

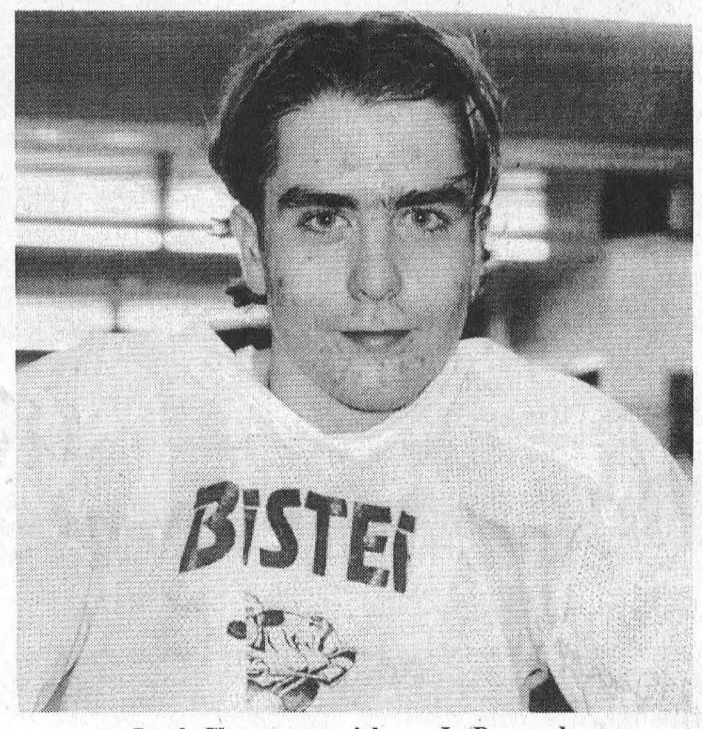
Ryan Ratelle of Akwesasne was named the MVP this season, and Jean Desrochers of Alexandria picked up the Rookie of the Year honors.

Jason Pickard of Kemptville won the Best Defenceman honours.

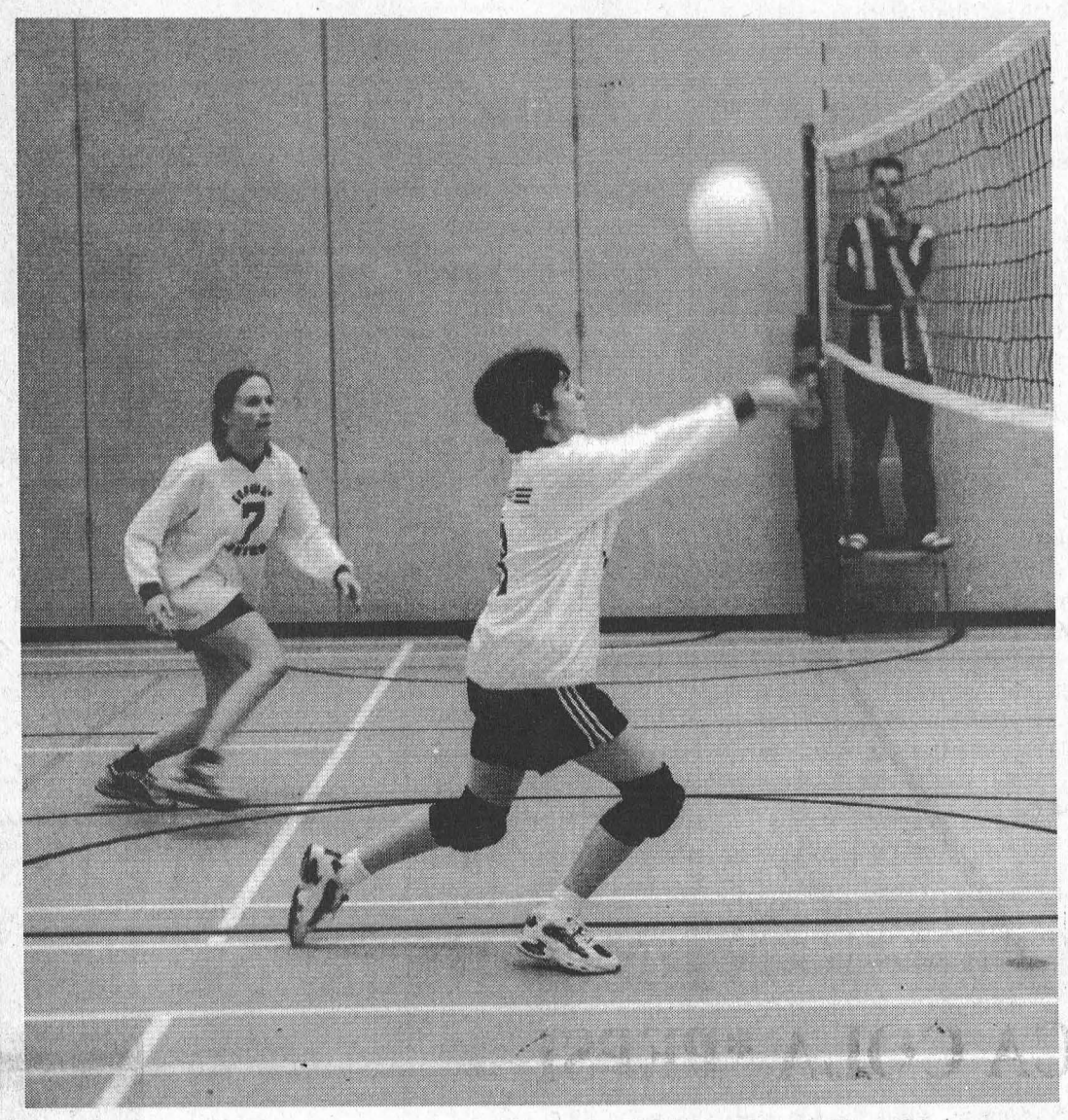
Morrisburg's Stef Champagne was named the Sportsmanship winner as well as the Outstanding Ability player of the year.

The scoring champ was Andrew McVey of Char-lan, and the Rebels goal tenders, Tim McQuaig and Chris Davidson had the fewest goals scored against them.

And as the final tabulations showed, Kemptville picked up the first place trophy.

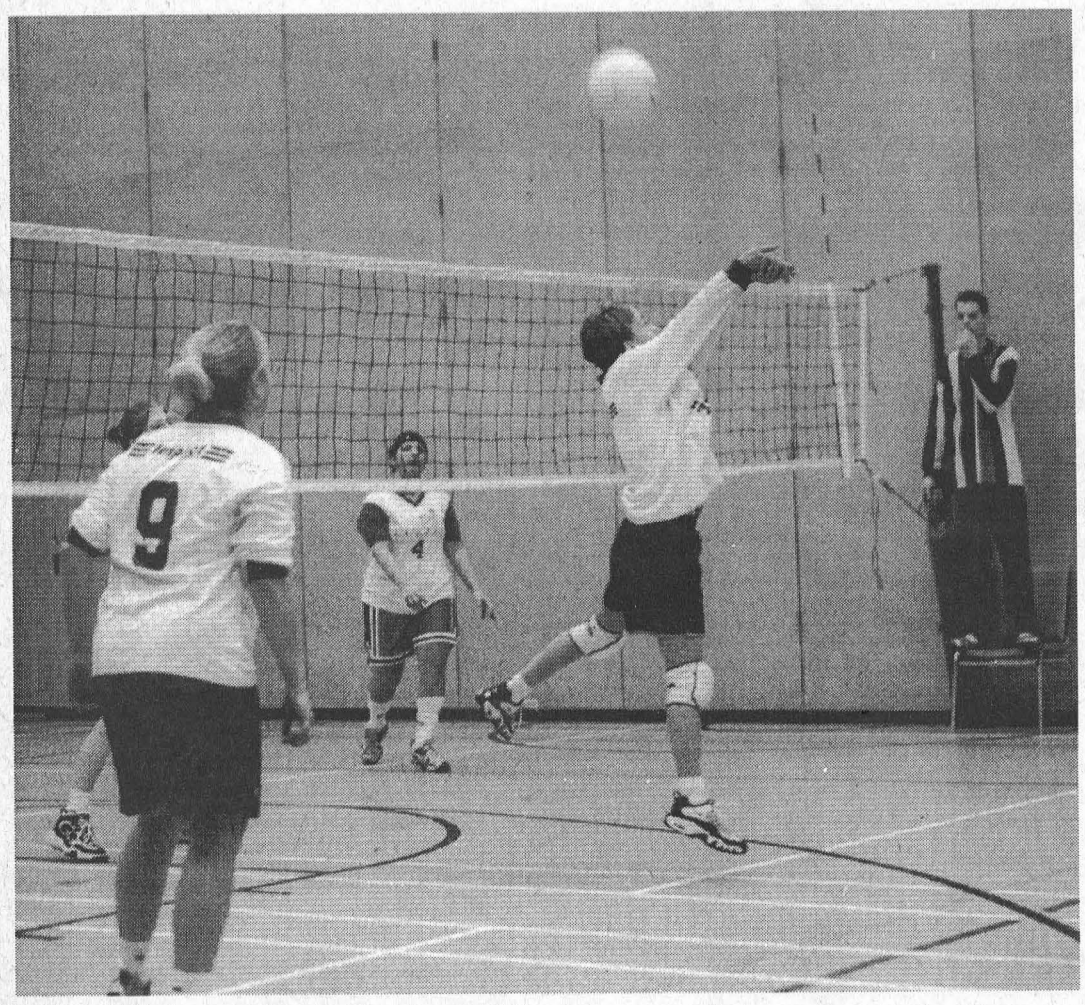


Steph Champagne picks up Jr. B awards



Seaway sweeps Rothwell-Osnabruck

Dana Hasson bumps this one over the net as Steph DeVries looks on. The senior girls volleyball team won three sets over Rothwell-Osnabruck last Thursday, and picked up two wins each over Tagwi and Char-Lan. However, the girls were rocked by the newcomer to the A division league, General Vanier. Coach Lilace McIntyre says the girls played well, despite the fact that they didn't sit very long between sets. EOSSA action continues next week.



Volleyball winds down after two weeks of condensed season

INGLESIDE—The girls volleyball season got under way last week, with Seaway's senior team at Rothwell-Osnabruck for an all-day tournament last Thursday.

Coached by Lilace McIntyre, the girls won seven of 12 sets played in their first outing of the season. "I like it better as an all day tournament," said the coach, "But it is a lot of volleyball in one day."

Seaway lost their first three sets to General Vanier, and according to the coach, Seaway looked "kind of 'duh!' out there. GV was brutal. They crushed us, but they play as a team all year long. And they are big strong girls, with powerful serves and dead-on spikes. They (GV) played really well."

Seaway swept Rothwell-Osnabruck three sets to zip, and had a little trouble with Tagwi, but managed to earn two out of three there for a seven-set day.

Unfortunately, this year there will only the number one team from SD&G will move on to the EOSSA championships next week. Presently GV is undefeated.

Seaway takes part in girls hockey for the first time: OFSAA next week

IROQUOIS—For the first time ever, the Ontario Federatio of School Athletic Associations is hosting a girls' high school hockey festival to be held in Toronto from March 1-4.

Seaway District High School will be there, as they prepare for this tournament by participating in an OFSAA sanctioned tournament in our region. The closest one is in Pembroke on Thursday this week.

Team members have been drawn from the Gr. 9 through OAC levels and their skills range from Bantam-Midget AA experience to recreational play.

Mary Lewis has accepted the position of head coach. She has her NCCP Coaching Level II as well as her ODMHA Trainer's Certification and a combined total of 13 years experience as a player coach.

Don Lewis, who has his NCCP Coaching Level I and is actively involved in hockey and coaching, will be the assistant coach.

Carrie Gilmour, a former player for Team Ontario and the Canada Winter Games and for Concordia University, will also assist the coaching staff. Vicki Hasson will fill the position of team manager.

The Seaway girls' hockey team is extremely excited and enthusiastic about this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. However, there is much to be done in a short time, says Hasson.

"We will need support from our respective communities in South Dundas. Hartley's Sport Shop has generously donated team sweaters."

Approximate anticipated costs include: ice time rental, $360; tournament entry fees, Pembroke $115, OFFSA Toronto, $415; bus, $1,500; accommodations, $400, totalling $2,790.

"On behalf of the SDHS girls' hockey team, I would like to enlist the support of the citizens, businesses and service organizations of South Dundas. The team would appreciate donations or sponsorships to help cover the costs of participating in the OFFSA Hockey Festival in Toronto." For more information or to help out in any way possible, contact Hasson at 652-4878 (school) or 652-2214 (home).

South Dundas soccer registration

MORRISBURG—Soccer in Dundas County is ready to get going again with registration for girl players this week in Winchester and Morrisburg.

Dundas County Soccer Club is planning to run girls teams in the U14, U15 and Open age divisions. The U15's and Open Junior age teams will play in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League while the U14 team will play in the new Eastern Counties Soccer League.

The Girls U15 team will continue playing in Division III of the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League on Thursday nights. Players are invited to register for the team with try-outs being planned for late April, early May. The team will be coached by Gayle Ault, an experienced coach who has coached this team the past two seasons.

Bill Ault will continue his role as club head coach for the club. Ault will be responsible for the development and training of all players, teams and coaches in the club from the youngest to the senior players.

According to Ault things are moving along quite well after last years initial foray into the OCSL.

"The U15's learned plenty of lessons last year but despite their win-loss record they showed tremendous improvement. Our program is hoping to change the winning only atmosphere to one that gives the younger players a chance to develop with a good structure and good coaching. I'm confident the program is headed in the right direction", said Ault.

It also answers parents calls for players to be playing a more organized brand of soccer, according to Ault. "At the U5, U7, and U9 level the players are learning and having fun. Stage two at the U11, and U13 stage we want them to have some competitive fun. THen in the final stage of youth soccer at the U15 we can take the serious players and prepare them for college, university and senior play which is going to be their next stage of development."

Morrisburg Midgets make playoffs

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Midget B Lions needed to win their last two games to make the playoffs and they rose to the challenge by defeating Alexandria and Cornwall to clinch their playoff berth.

On February 13, the Lions were in Alexandria for their first must win game and they did just that with a 3-2 victory.

The Lions held the 2-0 lead until Alexandria came back and tied the game at 2-2.

Jason Denio scored two, including the winner for the Lions to keep them alive. Brad Casselman scored the other.

On February 16, Cornwall was in town to try and knock the Lions out of playoff contention but despite a quick start could not keep the surging Lions from their goal.

Cornwall came out and took a 2-0 lead within the first minute of play. Before the period ended the Lions had tied the game up and then never looked back.

Morrisburg took a 4-2 lead into the third period and then extended that in the third making it a 7-5 final.

Scoring for the Lions were Casselman with four, and Thomas Casselman, Greg Millard, and Joel Adams each with singles. The assists were credited to Jason Denio with three, Eric Irvine with three, Joey Dufresne with two, Greg Millard, and Greg Millard with one each.

With the win the Lions moved into fourth place and clinched a playoff berth.

The Midget Lions have accomplished a lot this year considering they have a Bantam aged goaltender and most of the players only played level two hockey prior to this year, and the Midgets are level one. The Lions netminder, Todd Beckstead is among the best in the league and is not even Midget age.

The Lions first playoff game is on Tuesday February 23, against North Dundas in Chesterville. The other playoff games feature Alexandria against South Grenville and the winners of these to first to four points series will face each other.

Morrisburg wins Merkley cup

by Steve Thompson

MORRISBURG—In an outstanding final match Saturday night, Larry Cooper's Morrisburg rink defeated Ken Murdock of Metcalfe for the Merkley Trophy.

Cooper and his team of Chris Barkley, Mahlon Locke and Bob Bergland, brought home the trophy, named for our third president, for the first time in 19 years.

Metcalfe, as the other finalist, took home the Bruce MacDonald Shield, which honours our president from 1970-1972.

Our second entry of Ian McGillis, Craig Harriman, John Wilson and Wally McDonald, played well, but did not make the final.

Thanks to Ian McGillis and those who helped him host the event. Special thanks to the ladies who looked after the kitchen on a very successful day.

Congratulations to our Monday Night Men's League champs in the last draw. The team of Larry Cooper, Don O'Brien, Jack Dikland and Ray Baker defeated John Wilson, Bob Bergland, Wally McDonald and Fred Hofman for the Pat Lid trophy.

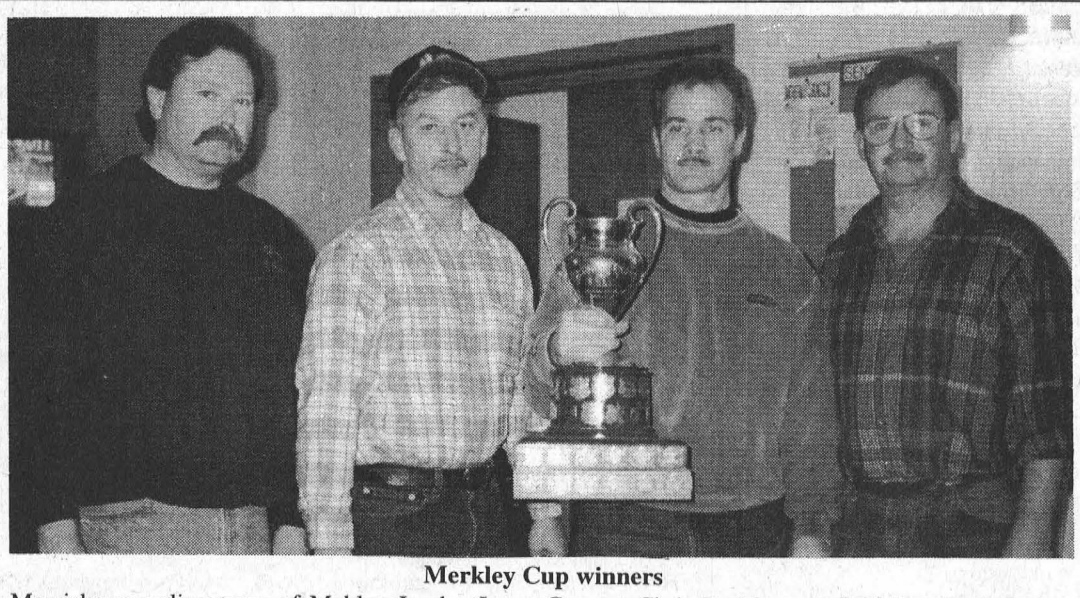
Last week, two Morrisburg senior men's teams competed in Russell for the Sullivan trophy.

On the last two occasions, Sid Morrell's foursome was victorious, but this year, a powerful Russell team brought their trophy home.

Morrell's other team members, wearing the second place pins, are Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Tony Toonders.

In the other draw, the quartet of Jack Dickland, Karl Duncan, Wally McDonald and Bob Burgess captured third place overall, and wear the pins to prove it. Our local curlers each won two of their three games, and enjoyed the day with its bonus of a good lunch and a fine roast pork dinner.

Club curlers, don't forget to sign up for our 'two person bonspiel' being played this Saturday. There are still a few openings left. See you on the ice!



Merkley Cup winners

Morrisburg curling team of Mahlon Locke, Larry Cooper, Chris Barkley and Bob Bergland brought home the Merkley Cup after a 19 year drought.

Donnelly, Baker team to sweep

MORRISBURG—Carol Donnelly and Elaine Baker teamed up for the Bees here last week as they stung the deer in mixed dart league action Tuesday night.

The Like To Bees won all seven games over Three Does and a Buck as Donnelly fired four outs, and Baker had the other three. Ted Sullivan got his name on the sheet by firing a 135 high score.

The deer, however, "sure had fun." Cecilia Fradet's was the only name on their sheet, as she fired a bullseye.

The Rednecks won six games over the Four Stars with Dale Baker taking three games. Sandra Julien shot two outs, and George Cairns had one.

Dennis Keeler had the only out for the Four Stars. He also shot a 100 high.

The Dodge Darts won six games over Up Hull with Ross Markell (121, 113), Vera Burke, and Darren Tyo (101)taking two outs each. Angie Reid had the only out for Up Hill.

The Eagles won five games over Maybe as Peter Montroy (100x2) and Gerry Chater had two outs each. Diane Baker (160) shot one out. Carol Birch had a 115 high.

Gayle Scarbo and Mike Osborne (100) had the outs for Maybe, and Jean Vaughan shot a 101 and a bull. Dick Shannette had a bullseye too.

Two Guys and Two Gals won four games over Flower Power. Keith Tyo took three games, while Elva Baker (BE0 had one. Curry Hitsman shot a 102 high score.

For Flower Power, Doug Vasey had all three outs. Highs were shot by Denzil Tousant with a 140 and Margaret Baker with a 109.

Two Late To Come won four over the Destroyers. Mert Carbino (100) had two outs, while Chris Mabo (134, 100x2) and Caroline Geertsma had one each.

Randy Markell (100) took two outs for the Destroyers, and George Baker had one. Wilma Montroy shot a 105 high.

The Blind Team won four games over the No Flights with Maryann Markell (BE) taking two outs, and Laurie Keeler and Rob Fernell (115) taking one each.

For the No Flights, Linda Birch (100) had two outs, and Roger Trudeau took one. Bernie Montroy shot highs of 125, 100x2.

The Carrot Tops had four wins over Dazed and Confused led by Jeff Julien with three outs and highs of 125, 100x2. Larry Elderbroom took one out, and Mary Ann Whittaker shot a 103. Diane Fernell tossed a bull.

Gerry Sypes (101), Saralyn Mabo, and Dennis Baker had the outs for the opposition.

No Flights 172, Like to Bees 165, Dazed and Confuscd 157, Dodge Darts 155, Destroyers 148, Carrot Tops 148, Eagles 138, Maybe 137, Four Stars 136, Rednecks 135, Two Guys and Two Gals 123, Two Late To Come 119, Blind Team 113, Flower Power 106, Three Doe's and a Buck 97, Up Hill 91.

Kings finish regular season

The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings finished their season with two victories to post a 22-11-3 record and clinch a third place finish.

Ben Collins, Kyle Whiteford and CHad Lajeunesse supplied the scoring for the Kings as they defeated Outaouis 3-1. Robert Bongers earned the win in nets behind a solid defense. Outaouis' loss knocked them out of first place by one point to Greater Kingston.

The Kings other win was a strong 8-2 victory over the Gloucester Rangers. Brett Perkins lead the offensive attack with four straight goals, while Collins added a pair and singles came from Steve McGlade and Braden Miller.

The Kings will face the Ottawa Valley Titans in the play-offs. The first game is set for 12:30 p.m. in Spencerville on Saturday, February 27. Other match-ups are Kingston against Cumberland; Outaouis against Ontario East; and Gloucester facing off against Nepean.

Banner year for YBC bowlers at Ingleside

INGLESIDE—It's been a banner year for the young bowlers from Ingleside Lanes, as this week, there have been more provincial-bound rollers recognized.

During the Four Steps To Stardom zone qualifiers, the senior girls team hit the big time with a win in their latest tournament in Alexandria.

The gold medal winning team of Maggie Niederkorn, Megan McIntyre, Natasha Glaude, Laura Donnelly and Natalie Currier, coached by Barbara Anne Glaude will head to the provincials at Hamilton, March 21.

Lisa Currier was second in the senior girls' single event, and picked up the silver medal for her efforts.

Shawna McIntyre was second in the bantam girls event, while Isabelle Glaude was third in the junior girls' division.

Daniel Glaude placed third in the bantam boys single event, after an exciting playoff round with the eventual second-place winner.

The bantam boys team of Byron Loose, Jordan Woods, Elias Niederkorn, Kurtis Schmitz and Joshua Lewis, coached by David Lewis, placed third.

Staci Marsolais, Courtney Garlough, Heather Locke, Erin Baker, Kristy Rupert, coached by Shelley Meek, made up the bantam girls team, which placed fourth.

The junior girls team included Deborah Locke, Amanda Niederkorn, Krista Lalonde, Karen Jones, and Sara Marsolais. They were coached by Bonnie Niederkorn, and placed fourth.



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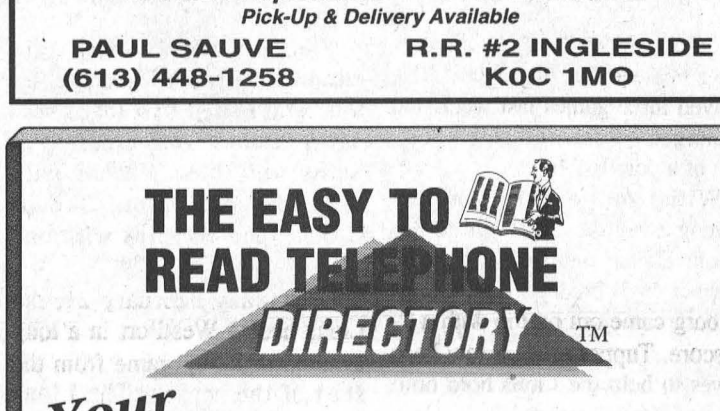

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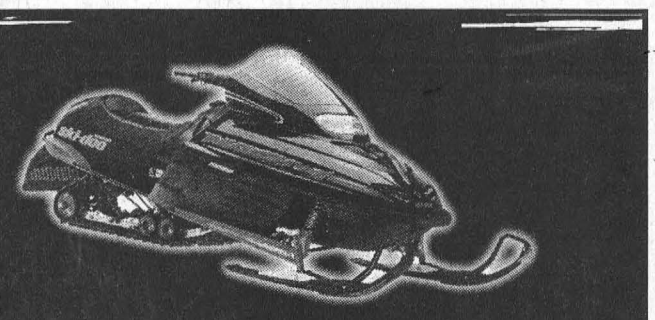

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Quiet yet deadly night at Morrisburg Legion

RIVERSIDE HTS.—It was a quiet, yet deadly night for the number eight team in mixed dart league action last Wednesday as they won 10 of a possible 12 games here.

Quiet Yet Deadly was led by four-point nights by Jeff O'Neill (100) and Dianne Baker, while Roy Gummeson (102, 114) had the pair.

The Wild Turkeys claimed eight points with Bill Devaul (105, 100) winning six games. Both Pat Hart and Peter Montroy (100x2) had one each, while Lisa Lewis tossed a 123 high score.

Maureen Loynachan (140, 120), Keith Johnston (140), Maryann Markell and Gus Dickson had two outs each for the Redneck Roadies on the way to an eight-point night.

MASH won seven games with Lisa Arthurs (120, 95 finish) taking three games, Roger Markell two, and Guy Hart and Marlene Shearer one each.

Frank Marriner (140, 129, 121, 100x2) and Roger Trudeau had three outs each as the Dart Masters won seven games. Sharon Lewis had the single, while Elizabeth Markell shot a 107 high score.

The Killer Cats won seven games on four from Lawrence Hunter (140, 76 finish) and three from Brent McCooeye (140).

The In and Outs won seven with Ivan Shearer (100x2) taking five games. Bernie Montroy (100) had the other two, while highs were shot by Carol Birch with a 115 and Liz Hunter with a 100.

The Perverts took six outs. Kenny Baker and Gerry Sypes (140, 119, 100x2) had two each, while Sherry Wereley and Denzil Tousant had one each.

Tom Shearer fired four outs and a 153 high as Please Help Us won six games. Brenda Sypes and Eva McCooeye had one each, and Al Loynachan shot a 140 high.

The Unnamed Bandits moved back into first with six games won. Jim Scott shot three outs and highs of 140, 100x3, while single wins were fired by John Hitsman, Cindy Montroy and Dalton Hart.

WOOPS ended with six outs on three from Bryan Elliott (75 finish), two from Bev Brown (133) and one from Diane Tyo (102).

Eric Sypes had three outs and an 84 finish as The LEEE's won five games. Linda Birch picked up the other two outs, while Edna Barkley shot a 100 high.

Webege won five games. Wayne Hunter (131, 118, 100) and Elvis Tyo (180!!!) had two outs each. Grace Langabeer shot one out, while Barb Marriner had a 134 high.

JM&Company won five games, with Alex Hart taking three outs. Jimmy Hogan (spare) had one out, as did Mike Osborne (140). Faye Markell shot a 114 high.

Forever Hoping won five games. George Baker took three, and Ann Lewis had two.

Geese and Ganders were stopped at four games, as Darren Tyo (140, 107) and Elaine Baker had two outs each.

The Flightliners won three with Cecil Tyo and Doreen Montroy taking two and one game respectively.

The Milkmaids won three games. Dale (?) had two outs, and Wilma Montroy took one. Ernie Beckstead shot a 100.

STANDINGS

Unnamed Bandits 138, Perverts 136, Wild Turkeys 135, LEEE's 133, In and Outs 132, Quiet Yet Deadly 127, Forever Hoping 124, Flightliners 123, Webege 122, JM & Company 120, Dart Masters 119, Killer Cats 119, Please Help Us 113, Geese and Ganders 112, Redneck Roadies 108, WOOPS 107, Milkmaids 100, MASH 93.

Morrisburg Atom B Lions shut down Cornwall

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions shut down the Cornwall Royals in league action on Feb. 21.

Shayne Strader earned the shutout bid, while he had offensive punch from Sheldon Beckstead with a hat trick, Todd Irven with a pair, and singles from Brandon Van Allen, Connor O'Brien and Nick Whelan.

Assists in this one were credited to Whelan (3), David Patterson and Van Allen with two each, and one each from O'Brien, Beckstead, and Kelvin O'Brien.

The team finished in second place with a record of 17-6-1 for 35 points. Only three points separated the top four teams.

"The boys played great hockey in the stretch," said coach Barry Van Allen. "They won three in their last five games."

The semi-finals will begin this week with morrisburg playing North Dundas and Potsdam playing Alexandria.

On Feb. 16 in Morrisburg, North Dundas doubled the Lions 4-2.

Van Allen and Whelan had the goals, with assists to Kyle Migliacci, Connor O'Brien and affiliated player, Ryan Morrow.

On Feb. 20, in Alexandria, Morrisburg upset Alexandria 3-1. Van Allen, Patterson and Connor O'Brien did the damage, with assists from Patterson, Van Allen and Beckstead.

Congratulations to Sheldon Beckstead for getting his first hat trick of the season, and to Shayne Strader for his outstanding goaltending in this one.

Peewee House league salvage two points

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee House league Lions played three games last week and managed to salvage two points out of a possible six.

With goaltender, Andrew Chung away the Lions had to use Atom House netminder Andrew Tupper on February 17, and Morrisburg came out on top with a 7-4 score. Tupper made a few keys saves to help the Lions hold onto their victory.

Brad McLinton, Eric Vachon and Kyle Scott lead the way with two goals and an assist each. Mark Byvelds picked up the single. Assists were credited to Chris Sachs with four, Jamie Hess with three, Byvelds with two, and Matt Hamilton with one.

In the second game of the week the Lions faced South Grenville #1 with another Atom netminder, Jeff Eamon. Morrisburg came out flat and could never get back into the game. Eamon played a good game but the Lions allowed to many close in shots and the final score was 8-4.

Scoring for Morrisburg were Vachon, Hess, and Brad McLinton, who netted two in 23 seconds. Assists were credited to Sachs with three, Vachon with two, and McLinton, Trevor Gilmer, and Byvelds with one each.

On Sunday February 21, the Lions hosted WestPort in a long awaited make-up game from the start of the season. The Lions could have waited a little longer as they fell to the visitors by a score of 5-1.

Morrisburg had Chris Phifer in net for the game as Chung was still doing the Mexican hat dance in Cancun. Phifer who is defenceman for the Lions faired pretty well in between the pipes for Morrisburg but with no help from the rest of the Lions WestPort just kept coming in waves.

Mark (Tinky Winky) Byvelds scored the only goal for Morrisburg on a rebound from a Kyle Scott shot, and Hess pass. The goal was a nice example of what going to the net will do for a team.

The Lions play tonight in Chesterville and need the win to hang onto first place in their division.

"In the last four games the boys have stopped skating. They just don't seem as hungry. These losses were what we needed to refocus ourselves", said coach Jeff (Poe) Barclay.

Pin Tales

YBC

Feb. 10, two-week Hi-Lo Doubles Peewee Smurf, Andrew Marsolais 105 HS, 170 HD, William Sanderson 76 HA; Bantam, Jordan Woods 181 HS, 471 HT, Byron Loos 138 HA; Junior, Sara Marsolais 167 HS, 461 HT, Leighton Woods 159 HA; Senior, Lisa Currier 292 HS, 698 HT, 218 HA, most consistent bowler, Kelly Hart.

Feb. 11, 5:30 p.m. Smurf & Peewee, Amanda Schmitz 104 HS, 181 HD, 74 HA, +35; Mathieu Viau 98 HS, 188 HD, 82 HA, +26; Bantam, Cali Anne Baker 129 HS, 352 HT, 117 HA, Kourtney Kroeze +114; Joshua Lewis 198 HS, 419 HT, +77, Kurtis Schmitz 121 HA; Junior, Shelley DeRooy 185 HS, 474 HT, Karen Jones 474 HT, 146 HA, Holly Johnston +82; Tyler Lewis 180 HS, James Dobry 455 HT, +116, Steve DeRooy 154 HA; Senior, Shawn Jones 256 HS, 552 HT, 200 HA, Tommy Lewis +3; standings, Fireballs 264, MIB 259, Hitmen 258, SKCKG 239, Strikes 215, Turkeys 213, Winners 213, Pin Heads 183.

Feb. 13, 9 a.m. Smurf, Colt Lalonde 62 HS, 114 HD, 59 HA; Chelsea Swerdferger 89 HS, 166 HD, +55, Rhiana Cleary 67 HA; Peewee, Blake Waldroff 84 HS, 185 HD, +69, Mike Barkley 65 HA; Jaime Boulerice 124 HS, 225 HD, +66, Becky Marsolais 92 HA; Bantam, Shane Cleary 133 HS, 379 HT, +62, Daniel Glaude 139 HA; Shawna McIntyre 166 HS, 464 HT, 144 HA, Amanda Swerdferger +45; Junior, David Wattie 266 HS, 618 HT, 159 HA, +138; Megan McIntyre 237 HS, Natasha Glaude 662 HT, 204 HA, +49.

Feb. 13, 11 a.m. Smurf: Jacqueline Tracey 96 HS, 184 HD, +62, Robbie Myers 75 HA, 86 HS, Bailey Horvath 153 HD, +21; Peewee, Chase Horvath 123 HS, 234 HD, 92 HA, +52; Vincenzo Petralia 108 HS, 185 HD, +35; Jamilyn Markell 102 HS, +31; Bantam, Natasha Page 204 HS, 489 HT, 129 HA, +105; Dominic Petralia 152 HS, 391 HT, Erin Baker 126 HA, Jerrica Tremblay +96; Junior, Natalie Page 192 HS, 437 HT, 133 HA, Joel Edmonds +54; Badges earned, Dominic Petralia 150 single, Most consistent, Erin Baker and Cole Cameron; head pin hits, Bailey Horvath, 5; Vincenzo Petralia, 6; Natasha Page 17.

Feb. 13, 2 p.m. Peewee, Alex Lalonde 97 HS, 159 HD, 75 HA, Melissa Tschoumy +12; Bantam, Heather Locke 153 HS, 125 HA, Billy Lalonde 404 HT, +68, Jennifer Watchorn +61; Junior, Shane McCormick 185 HS, 160 HA, Deborah Locke 472 HT, Brock Cunningham, +10; Senior, Eric Wemerman 245 HS, 694 HT, 213 HA, Laura Donnelly +103; Badges earned, Billy Lalonde 400 triple.

Feb. 15, 5 p.m. Smurf, Krista Howes 101 HS, +48, Hillary Brownlee 179 HD, 74 HA; Peewee, Kristin Lapierre 140 HS, 241 HD, +85, Jesse McKeown 107 HA; Bantam, Courtney Garlough 172 HS, 452 HT, 134 HA, +53; Junior, Amanda Neiderkorn 174 HS, 510 HT, 152 HA, +54; Senior, Michael Watson 235 HS, Lisa Levett 606 HT, +147, Will Groot 179 HA; Bowler of the Month, Stephen Noseworthy, Michael Sullivan.

ADULT LEAGUES

Friday Fun League Frank St. Pierre 283 HS, 791 HT, 224 HA, Linda Brunet 282 HS, Evelyn Looyen 671 HT, Shelley Meek 199 HA; standings, High Rollers 102, Not Quite There Yet 84, Alley Cats 80, Straight and Narrow 78, BBKS 76, Holly Rollers 76, Get Over It 72, Sneaker Sniffers 72.

Sunday Night League Red Brugmans 283 HS, Stuart Bedingfield 644 HT, 213 HA, Pat Servais 232 HS, Vera Burke 573 HT, Julie Lalonde 187 HA; standings, Bar Flies 269, Lucky Strike 243, Guys and Dolls 240, Wayne's World 223, Riley's Raiders 218, Ronnie's Gals 195.

Wednesday Ladies League Linda Cunningham 263 HS, 696 HT, 181 HA, +159; May Julien 208 HS, 553 HT, 174 HA, +31; Grace Crites 180 HS, Louise Hartwell 508 HT, 173 HA, +31; standings, Thyme 72, Basil 65, Parsley 64, Garlic 39.

Tuesday Seniors League Lyle Forsyth 262 HS, 589 HT, Keith Harris 193 HA, Ursula Thompson 223 HS, Ella Doyle 562 HT, Dorothy Barlow 177 HA; standings, Retreads 280, Alley Cats 278, Pullets 264, Goofers 262, Beavers 255, Turkeys 243.

Thursday Seniors League Tony Toonders 195 HS, 495 HT, Don Ault 163 HA; Shirley Durning 209 HS, 544 HT, Lillian MacLeod 147 HA, Lena Zyp 147 HA; standings, Yo Yos 244, Slow Pokes 236, Wild Turkeys 230, Golden Girls 218, Pin Busters 216, Misfits 182.

Rockets League Roy Hope 236 HS, 596 HT, 191 HA, Vanessa Lalonde 266 HS, Jamie Strader 641 HT, Sue Fetterly 199 HA; standings, Vultures 280, Falcons 277, Woodpeckers 263, Cardinals 262, Emu 256, Crows 237.

South Dundas Mixed League Terry McManus 290 HS, 691 HT, 208 HA, Anne Harriman 264 HS, 754 HT, 201 HA, standings, Me and the Boys 113, Camels 123 104, All In 103, Rosie's Lanes 101.

Beavers Dental League Calvin Beaudette 307 HS, 790 HT, Mike Glaude 236 HA; Cindy Lamothe 245 HS, 598 HT, Barbara Ann Glaude 185 HA; standings, Red Eyes 302, One Eye 301, Eagle Eye 292, Roving Eyes 270, Cross Eyed 269, Bullseyes 250.

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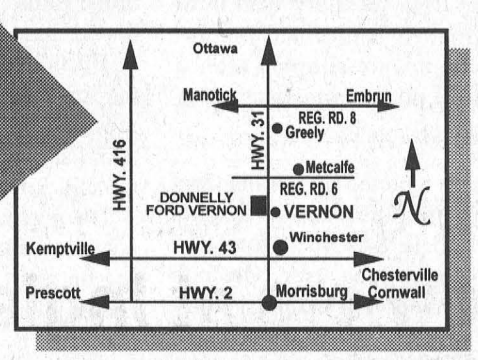

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Natunola cosmetic plant receives $421,264 grant

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WINCHESTER—Natunola Health Inc., a cosmetic and skin care company has received approval for a $421,264 grant from the Ontario government's Rural Job Strategy Fund.

Dr. Nam Fong Han, president and chief executive officer of Natunola said the grant will be used to establish a high technology company over two years, to do job training and to implement a marketing strategy for the export area.

From his research, development and corporate office in Nepean, Han explained, " We're processing a proprietary modified canola oil using traditional breeding methods, not genetic technology to alter the content of fatty acids in canola oil to make a vegetable replacement for petroleum jelly, or vaseline which is a crude oil byproduct. Canola oil has a high stability, and we can use it to make vegelatum.'

"We in the cosmetic and skin industry are sensitive to the perception of using a gasoline produce base."

"It's the perception and also the practical view, that vaseline is very greasy, ours is less greasy," said Han.

Canola seed is an oil grain which is grown in some areas in Canada, but not extensively.

Last summer, farmers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry cooperated with Dr. Han in growing several thousand acres of this specialty as a test plot. Forty-five farmers have already signed up to plant another test area.

"We hope there will be a bigger area this summer," said Han. "We'll be in partnership with farmers on a test trial bases."

While there will be no profit yet for the farmers, Han said, "if it works out as anticipated, it will be profitable for them."

The grant which is approved is $421,264, and the total number of jobs created and projected is 60, while the total project cost is estimated at $5,268,000.

The Nepean site is busy with research and development, and research has been ongoing for the past month at Winchester.

In the immediate future, Han hopes to train about 20 to 30 employees in product development and implementing marketing strategy.

"The aim of Rural Job Strategy is to help new companies like ourselves to establish employment opportunities in the rural job area. It's for the creation of new companies and jobs in rural areas such as Winchester," Han explained.

According to a news release from the Rural Job Strategy Fund, the company intends to construct a value-added agricultural plant in Winchester, to create products for the cosmetics and toiletries industry, aimed at the $29 billion American market.

The company's initial products will be based on proprietary modified canola oil and mustard bran. Prototype products have already been produced and the company is ready to build its plant in Winchester to produce commercial quantities for exporting to the United States and globally.

The company is purchasing a site with two existing buildings in Winchester. Retro-fitting of the company's plant for agri-science technology (engineering, millwrighting and other start-up activities) will generate approximately 30 short-term contract jobs for the region. Once operational, the company is expected to create 25-30 permanent, full time positions.

Dr. Han was the lead applicant for the grant, and Mr. James dePater, with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Community Development Corporation, and Mr. Patrick Crobett, with Dow AgroSciences Canada Inc. were co-applicants.

Last Tuesday at a news conference in Belleville, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Noble Villeneuve announced 15 grants for projects through Eastern Ontario. "I firmly believe that our rural communities have tremendous potential for growth, and the Rural Job Strategy Fund is here to help," Villeneuve said.

The initial announcement was for a $35,000 grant for a food and beverage processing training program undertaken with partners Loyalist College, food industry organizations and local businesses. The program is aimed at promoting investment, enhancing technology and accelerating job creation.

Among the successful projects were "Taste the County" project in Prince Edward County netting a $500,000 grant, the Ontario Cranberry Marketing Alliance in Peterborough ($287125), and the Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance in Tweed ($95,758).

The $30 million fund launched in the fall of 1997 is designed to encourage partnerships in rural Ontario that enhance the quality of Ontario products, capitalize on marketing and export opportunities and encourage the adoption of new or upgraded information technology.

Hospital Auxiliary meets

The regular meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary was well underway by 1:30 as members seemed happy to resume commitments after the Christmas break. President, Marion Carkner opened the meeting with greetings and the Auxiliary prayer. THe secretary read minutes from November and December which were adopted after a couple of minor corrections being made.

It was reported by Marion theat the Christmas Tree of Lights resulted in $44,499 from 934 donations. Treasurer, Graham Barkley reported a January balance of $27,321.98. There were 28 members present at the meeting: Chesterville with eight members presented the treasurer with a cheque of $1,500 and mentioned they would be having a Fund Raising Sale a the Laprade Centre on April 24. Summers/Cass Bridge area had three members. Our faithful member from Morewood mentioned that she had cleaned out the account from Morewood due to the bank's policy of minimal amounts she was afraid of it disappearing altogether. The amount was handed over to the treasurer. There were eight members from Morrisburg with a special presentation of $75 thanks to Tommy the Tiger. Winchester had eight members and from our Other Member section there were three including a donation from Margaret Blair of knitted goods for sale in the Gift Shoppe.

Lilias Lancaster of the Gift Shoppe reported that the hours worked were Nov. 187, Dec. 178 and Jan. 173. Receipts for these three months were $2120.29, $4149.23 and $3918.43 with a January balance of $6967.61. The In Memoriam Fund reported donations of $4167 and $4396.83 (Dec. and Jan.) with a balance of $74,746.39.

Hilda Vandekamp, volunteer Co-ordinator mentioned that volunteered hours for the Nov-Jan period were 263,233 and 224 respectively. There was a $100 donation made to the Auxiliary from the Women's Institute of Metcalfe. The sunshine Circle reported an active period from Nov.-Jan. 108 hours sum up the amount of volunteer time this group gave to its weekly activities of celebrating birthdays, special events and a Christmas party.

A 70th Wedding Anniversary of the Birds (Feb 20) is to be celebrated that week. Due to the cost of birthday cards, balloons etc. the Auxiliary felt strongly that the money should come from the Auxiliary and $200 was advanced fro said purposes.

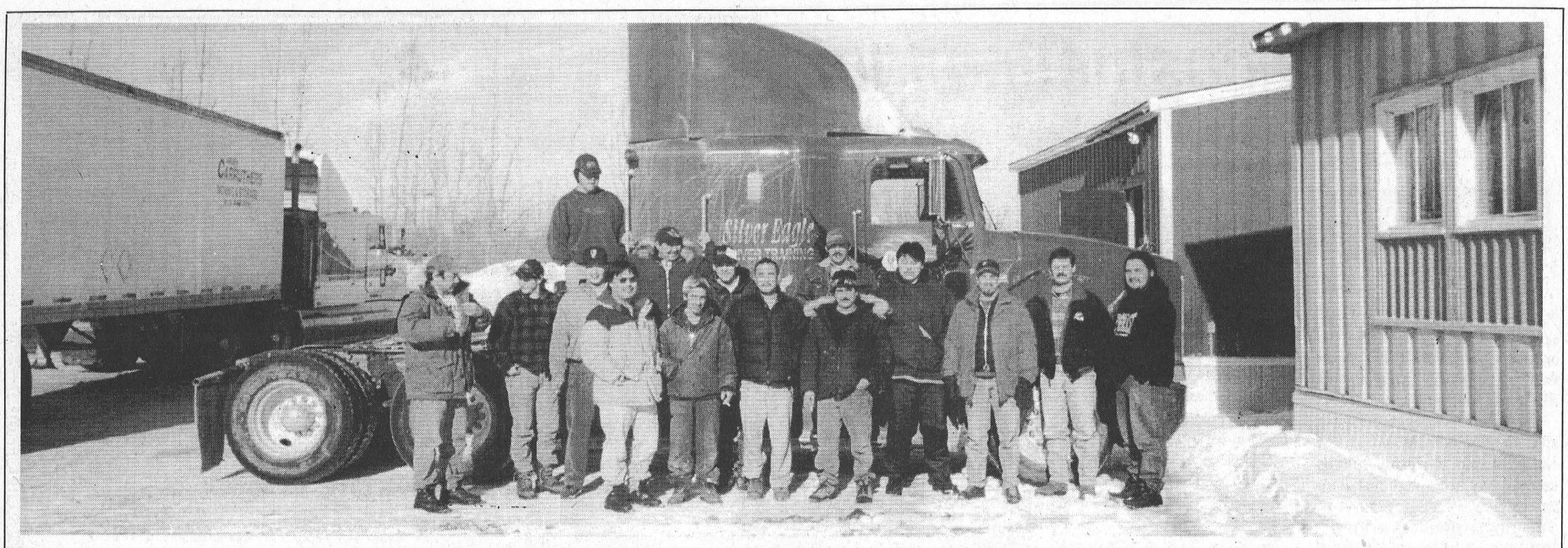
The purchasing Committee had been at work that morning working on a list of items to be purchased by the Auxiliary. This list generated by requests from physicians, nurses, patients and workers is carefully considered and will be presented for approval at the next board meeting. THe proposed list totals $68,500 and includes such items as wheel chairs, beds, stretchers, IV pumps, defrillator, patient warmer plus other items. This committee works diligently and considers all requests. Joan Garlough, on behalf on Joseline Skorvisky outlined each item and explained the use and the need of each proposed item.

A proposal to hold the Annual Dessert and Card party at the North Stormont Senior Centre in Finch was discussed. This would be the first time this event would be held at this location and it was suggested that it is in everyone's interest to move to different locations. This event will be held on April 26. There is to be a steak and Lobster, Morrisburg Fund Raising event. United Church in Winchester will host the Ottawa Carleton Male Choir with the Seaway Valley Singers on Saturday, March 6, at 7:30, tickets $7.00.

The annual Spring Conference on April 14, is to be held at the Best Western Parkway In in Cornwall. Cost is $35 and eight Auxiliary members signed up to attend. It was suggested to hold June's meeting at Evelyn Cowan's home in Metcalfe. As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.







Taking a break during transport training

Pictured are 13 Inuit men who in training to run heavy equipment with CTI of Cardinal (head office in Morrisburg). Their home town of Rankin Inlet, North West Territories, will soon be the home for a gold mine, to be open in 2001 by the Nepean based mining company, WMC International Ltd. The men include William Tootoo, Jason MacKenzie, Jason Owlijoot, Raymond Mercer, Dennis Manernaluk, Michael Akilak, Gunner Tugat, Hamish Tatty, Zachary Nilaulak, Larry White, Willy Adams Jr., Larry Ittinuar, Kirk Steeves, Jim Bernard and Tommy Sharp.

Gold prospects for Inuit who train here

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

CARDINAL—For the past five weeks, 13 men from Rankin Inlet, North West Territories, have been honing their skills on heavy equipment, as they train for their futures in the mining industry.

Rankin Inlet, a community the size of Morrisburg, is situated on Hudson Bay, north of Churchill, Manitoba. The only way in—or out—is via airplane, or barge.

For the past three years, WMC International Limited, a mining company from Nepean, has been exploring Rankin Inlet with the intent of building a gold mine.

"We've had an exploration camp set up in Rankin Inlet for the past three years, and we have every intention of building a gold mine to be opened in 2001," said Kirk Steeves, Camp Manager with WMC (Western Mining Corporation) International Ltd.

In order to continue with their plans to build the mine, they need trained men to operate the heavy equipment: tractor trailers, bulldozers, loaders, excavators, etc.

The economic spinoff from the gold mine will provide between 200 to 400 jobs within the next 10 years as the infrastructure expands to incorporate a main throughway.

"Our policy is to hire locals to do the work, and we have to train them," added Steeves, whose company split the training bill with the Kivilliq Inuit Association. There were over 30 men who applied for the six-week training course, with each one going through an interview stage. WMC chose their final 13 after "careful review".

On the hunt to provide their men with the best possible training, Steeves said WMC hired the Morrisburg based company after looking extensively at others across Canada.

"We felt CTI provided the largest amount of actual hours on the equipment," Steeves said. "Most other training facilities offered lots of theory, but CTI was a lot more operator friendly."

CTI has its head office in the East End Promenade, Morrisburg, and is operated by Kingsley Cole, who is the manager and CEO, and Lawrence Larocque, VP of Marketing.

Cole, who was the former manager for 15 years at the Operating Engineers Training Institute here, said he's been on his own now for two years.

"With the high retirement rate, and growth in the construction industry, there is presently a 50 per cent shortage of trained construction operators," Cole said Tuesday morning.

CTI trains people both in Canada and throughout the United States. Presently, Cole said there are 12 employees, and to train the Inuit men, there were seven instructors.

Getting personal

The Inuit visitors, who range in age from 23 to 37, are staying at the McIntosh Country Inn, Morrisburg. All but one are married and most have children and a wife or girlfriend at home—missing them terribly, they said. The Inn's GM Tom Morrow, said he had to bid for the opportunity to house the men.

"We provide them with three square meals a day, and their rooms of course," said Morrow. "And these guys have been the best guests we've had stay here. They've had a lot of fun, and we've had a lot of fun hosting them."

On Monday, Morrow had arranged for a media evening, as the local reporters were invited to meet with and talk to the guests from Rankin Inlet.

It was an informal gathering of all 13 men, who live not just in Rankin Inlet, but in the surrounding communities of Baker Lake, Whale Cove, Arviat, and Chesterfield Inlet.

"We really like it here in Morrisburg," said Willy Adams Jr. son of Senator Willy Adams. "It's not my first time here in Ontario. I come down about twice a year to see my father. It's been great. Everyone has been super nice, and we want to thank everbody."

English is their second language, which is taught in school, but their native language is Inuktitut. Fishing, and hunting are their main sources of livelihood as well as pleasure.

Tourism is popular in Rankin Inlet, as visitors take day trips to Marble Island, and visit the sites of sunken ships. "You can see them right through the water," said Hamish Tatty. "No you don't go scuba diving. You don't have to."

In the spring, the people of Rankin Inlet host snowmobile drags with a winter carnival type atmosphere, where "big time prizes" of $5,000 are awarded to the winners.

They drive high performance snowmobiles (600-700 range) and also travel by ATVs, and dog sleds on occasion.

The weather is seasonably mild in the summer, ranging from low teens to high 20s by times. In June, they have daylight almost 24 hours a day. The average temperature in the winter, which is about eight to 10 months of the year, is -26°C, but it has gotten as cold as -70°C—without the windchill!

"Sometimes it gets so bad, blizzard wise, you literally can not see your hand before your face," said Steeves.

According to an essay written by young Nina Schweder, an 11-year-old Gr. 6 student at the Leo Ussak Elementary School in Rankin Island, which is available on the Internet, "the land is flat and rocky. Many people have home-made parkas, windpants, hats, mitts and kamiks—boots made of caribou or seal skin. And when we want to see the whole town, we can go up on the hill and see the Inukshuk (large rock formation that looks like a human)."

Everyone lives in modern houses now, but the elders teach us how to make igloos, wrote Schweder. "We sleep in them in the winter when we are out hunting."

There are five stores in Rankin Inlet, and the young people have a drop-in centre where they take part in sports and Inuit games.

The entire town is run by a diesel generator. They pay 45 cents per kilowatt hour. (We pay about 3¢ for hydro here.) There are no stop lights, and very little traffic signs.

A typical grocery list is marked up about 300 per cent. Smokes are about $6 a pack, while fresh fruit and vegetables range from $4 to $8. A four-litre bag of milk is around $11.50.

Survival is a very important aspect leaned by the Inuit. When travelling, they take with them extra clothing, sleeping bags, food, a snow knife, hand saw, steel rod (for gauging the depth of the snow), a coleman stove and camp fuel, a rifle. They are taught never to leave their snowmobile if it breaks down. Volunteers who track missing persons often find the snowmobile first.

One of the men lost a brother shortly after he left Rankin Inlet. He froze to death as he was trying to walk for help after his snowmobile broke down. "It's tough," he said. "But after talking with my parents, they told me to stay here for the training course."

Mining in Rankin Inlet

Cyril Knight Prospecting Company explored Rankin Inlet in 1928. Diamond drilling took place the following year, and in 1936 and 1939, the Nipissing Mining Company drilled again.

The claim remained idle until 1951 when it was acquired by the Rankin Inlet Nickel Mines, and two years later extensive underground development and company was reorganized as North Rankin Mines.

Buildings and a concentrator were constructed in 1955 when mining began.

Few Inuit lived in the area prior to the mine but many moved to Rankin Inlet from other northern communities. The Hudson Bay Company opened a store here in 1957.

During the Korean War, nickel prices rose sharply and the North Rankin Nickel Mine was opened, and operated from 1957 to 1962. Declining prices and depletion of the ore body closed the mine.

The North Rankin Nickel Mine was the first modern mine in the history of the Canadian Arctic. It was the first mine ever to train and employ Inuit in almost all facets of mining operations.

With the closure of the mine in 1962, most Inuit moved back to their original homes.

Activity by the WMC International Limited is the first mining exploration done in Rankin Inlet since the early 1960s.

Sources:Canada's NWT Official Explorer's Map
Internet, Web Site of the Leo Ussak Elementary School, GNWT, Rankin Inlet.

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NOTICE

TO RESIDENTS IN MORRISBURG WARD

A newsletter was inserted in each tax bill indicating garbage/recycling pickup for Morrisburg Ward is Monday. Sorry for the inconvenience but the **pickup day for Morrisburg remains Wednesday.**

Wilmont E. Horner
Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH STORMONT

REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS

Quotations for 1999 will be accepted for the following:

Contract No.	Name	Closing Date
03-1999	Information Systems	March 2, 1999
04-1999	Equipment Rental	March 8, 1999

Quotation forms are available from the Township Office. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

For further information please contact:

Betty de Haan, Clerk
Township of South Stormont
P.O. Box 340
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Ingleside, Ontario K0C 1M0
Telephone: (613) 537-2362
Fax: (613) 537-8113

The Parks of the St. Lawrence, an agency of the Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism, manages recreational areas from Kingston to near the Quebec border. This tourism driven organization encompasses the internationally acclaimed Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, 12 campgrounds and day-use area parks, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Golf Course, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Long Sault Parkway, 1000 Islands Parkway, St. Lawrence Bikeway and a variety of dining and shopping experiences.

LOCATION: Upper Canada Village (11 km east of Morrisburg)

INTERPRETER - COOK'S TAVERN LIVERY
Artisan 1 - $15.20 to $15.84 per hour
(Where candidates lack the full qualifications, an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level, ranging from Interpreter 2 [$12.30 per hour] to Interpreter 3 [$14.03 per hour].)
Group 3 Seasonal Recurring
Mid-May to Mid-October *(approximately)* - 36.25 hours per week
file no. SLPC-UCV 3/99(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret and portray, under general supervision, the life, work, skills and activities of an 1860s tavern livery worker; to interpret and to participate in the operation of various transportation services; to interpret village life and features as portrayed at Upper Canada Village; to support Village programming and customer service initiatives; to ensure the safety of visitors and staff and to protect the resources of the site.

QUALIFICATIONS: Strong communication skills to communicate effectively with a large number of visitors; ability to interpret the work and lifestyle of a tavern livery worker in the 1860s; ability to study and learn the interpretive and historical informational material relating to the position; ability to perform tasks such as scything, milking cows by hand, ploughing, splitting wood, handling and feeding livestock in an 1860s historical manner; ability to set up and maintain both historical and modern implements; understanding the social, economic and political environment to a level typical of a farmer/farm worker of the 1860s; excellent/proven horse driving skills in single, double and four-horse hitches to fulfil the safety requirements of the position is essential.

NOTE: Candidates will be required to take a comprehensive horse related driving practical test. Candidates must pass this test to the satisfaction of the Supervisor of Farms and Domestic Interpretation Section in order to continue with the remainder of the interview.
Where candidates lack full qualifications *(other than the horse driving test)* an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level.

HISTORIC COSTUMED SPECIALIST
Sewer 2 - $16.39 - 16.67 per hour
(Where candidates lack the full qualifications, an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level.)
Group 2 Seasonal Recurring
Mid-May to Mid-October - variable up to 36.25 hours per week
file no. SLPC-UCV 5/99(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: Organizes and operates a costume department that reproduces 19th century clothing and accessories worn by Upper Canada Village interpretive staff; reproduces 19th century household accessories for use in Upper Canada Village; allocates historical costuming and corporate uniforms and oversees their usage and maintenance; supports Upper Canada Village programs and hand projects; provides educational seminars on costuming.

QUALIFICATIONS: Excellent knowledge of mid-nineteenth century clothing; formal training in fashion design or other related fields; excellent hand and machine sewing skills; knowledge of fabrics and historical garment constructions; demonstrated ability to research, develop and plan clothing production, including pattern drafting; ability to maintain written records for all costumes issued to staff; demonstrated ability to provide group presentations on 19th century costuming.

In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the duties and qualifications stated above. Applications/résumés quoting ***file no. SLPC-UCV 3/99(4)*** *and/or* ***file no. SLPC-UCV 5-99(4)*** *must be received by no later than* ***Friday, March 5, 1999*** *at* ***4:30 p.m.***
SEND TO: *Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R. No. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.*

The Parks of the St. Lawrence is an equal opportunity employer.

We thank all candidates for applying, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–Apples: McIntosh, Cortland, Empire, Red Delicious, Russett and Ida Red. Cider, apple products and gift shop. Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela, 652-2477, 6 km. west of flashing light in Williamsburg. 52tfc

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FOR SALE–Queen size bed: mattress, box spring, metal frame and brass headboard. Like new. Call 543-4480. 8-9p

FOR SALE–2 bedroom mobile home in Hill's Trailer Park, Morrisburg. Serious inquiries only. Please call 543-3107. 8-9p

FOR SALE–Sega Genesis with 32X attachment and 12 games, $150. 543-4182. 8p

COMING EVENTS

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS' POTLUCK
Guest presentation: Old St. Andrews Revisited by Sean Duvall, Thurs., Mar. 4, 6 p.m., at the Club house. Members and guests welcome. 8-9p

OPEN EUCHRE
Budget Inn, Hwy. 2 & 31, Morrisburg, Sat., Feb. 27. 1 p.m. registration. Play at 1:30. $5 per person. All entry fees returned in prizes. All welcome. 8c

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE MEETING
Wednesday, March 3, OMAF boardroom, Winchester, 8 p.m. 8c

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Williamsburg Fire Department will be hosting a euchre tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Feb. 27, starting at noon. Cost: $20 per person. Prizes will be based on participation. Maximum of 40 teams. A meal will be available upon request. Please prepay for tournament and meal at Cedar Glen Golf Course, 535-2323. 7-8c

AN EVENING OF MUSIC
St. John's United Church Choir proudly presents an evening of music from Voices United on Sunday, February 28, 7 p.m. Freewill offering. Light lunch follows. 7-8p

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

BINGO
Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 15 games at $30. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400. 80 people $500. Everyone welcome. If not over 30 people - Bingo Cancelled. **Note: As of Feb. 17, 1999 the Jr. B Bingo will be held on Wednesday Nights.**

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 1tfc

ADULT TOLE PAINTING NIGHT
Starting on March 8, the Matilda Recreation Committee will be starting Tole Painting Classes at the old clerk's office in Brinston. The classes will be the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month and begin at 7:30 in the evening. Cost will vary as will the projects. Pre-registration a must, as class size is limited. Contact Nancy Blokland at 652-2096 for more info or to register. Classes will be taught by Diana Davies of Omas Country Crafts of Brinston. 8-9c

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
March 5, St. Mary's Church, 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Margie Ann McKinnon. Topic: "God's Tender Touch" written by the women of Venezuela. Please come and join us. The poster informs us that it will offer us a moment to reflect upon and affirm our faith in Jesus, to share in the community of Christians around the world and to commit to working for social justice. 8c

POTLUCK SUPPER & DANCE
Sat., Feb. 27, I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg. Supper 7 p.m. I.O.O.F. supplying roast beef. Dance: 8:30–12:30. Music by: This Old Heart (Dennis Whitteker). $5 admission. 8p

WINE AND CHEESE EVENING FASHION SHOW
Come out and see the latest spring fashions at the Matilda Community Hall on Friday, March 5. Clothes by Katies Kloset Kids Wear and Option L Ladies Wear. Jewelry and sales on certain clothes will also be available, as will wine, cheese and crackers. Admission is $2, and the fun for the evening will begin at 7 p.m. For more information please contact Nancy Blokland at 652-2096. 8-9c

FREE CHOLESTEROL TESTING CLINIC
Wed., March 3, 9 a.m.–1 p.m., by appointment only at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg, 543-2823. This is a random or non-fasting electronic meter confidential test. 8c

WANTED

WANTED–Morrisburg, Iroquois area, 2+1 or 3+1 bedroom bungalow, close to the Seaway. Rent to own. Apply to Box 891RT, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0. 7-8p

WANTED TO BUY–Books in good condition, both hard cover and soft cover. After 7 p.m., 448-3787. 38tfc

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HELP WANTED–Employment opportunities. Hamilton Farm & Garden Ltd. is seeking certified farm equipment technicians to expand on its existing service department. Call or fax resume: c/o Ralph Oschmann, 774-2883, fax 774-1069. 8-9c

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HELP WANTED–School bus drivers needed for possible openings in Dixon's Corners and South Mountain areas. Training available for B licence. For further information contact Dundas Bus Service, 613-652-2005. 8-10c

HELP WANTED–Truck driver. Clean DZ licence. Bulk and bag products. Load, unload and delivery. Send resume to: Rooney Feeds, Box 113, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0. 8c

IN MEMORIAM

SHAVER–In memory of mom, Florence, who passed away on February 24, 1997.
We often think of you dear Mom
Our hearts are filled with pain,
Oh, this earth would be a heaven,
Could we hear your voice again.
–Sadly missed: Doreen, Lyle; grandchildren: David, Diane, Douglas, Mary, Donna, Lyall, Gilda, Murray and great-grandchildren 8p

WILLARD–In loving memory of my dear mom, Edna, who went home to be with the Lord, February 27, 1994.
–Forever cherished, Wilma 8p

CARD OF THANKS

DIKLAND–We would like to say thank you sincerely to our friends, neighbors and church family for cards, flowers and phone calls after Jack's mother, Mrs. Cornelia Dikland, passed away at Brampton, Ontario. A special thank you to Emily Ferguson and Owen Alguire for helping us out.
–Jack and Grace Dikland 8p

ROBERTSON–We wish to send a heartfelt thank you to the many relatives, friends and neighbors who offered their thoughtfulness and condolences at the passing of our dear father, William (Bill) Robertson. Special thanks to Debbie Wood and Home Care, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and W.D.M.H. - I.C.U. nurses. Your kindness will not be forgotten.
–The Robertson Clan 8p

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FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached residence, north side of Highway No. 2, Dundas-Stormont County line - $360.50 per month plus utilities, available immediately. References required. Phone 543-2924. 15tfc

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FOR RENT–Morrisburg: spacious 2 bedroom apt., fridge and stove, quiet, $455 plus utilities. 3 bedroom semi-detached 2 storey house, spacious, $580 plus utilities. Both available immediately. References. 445-2982. 44tfc

FOR RENT–Williamsburg, 2 bedroom triplex, gas heat, $505 month. Phone 543-4331 after 6 p.m. 5tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apartment, Williamsburg, gas heat, $430 plus utilities. 543-4331 after 6 p.m. 5tfc

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom in Riverside Heights, $535 includes utilities. Also 1 bedroom, $455 includes utilities. 543-3604. 7tfc

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apt. in Mariatown. Contact Chris Bing, 543-3164. 7-10p

ROOMS FOR RENT–Fully furnished, cable TV, linen, etc. Includes all utilities, parking, restaurant facilities. $350 month. Phone 543-0222. 2tfc

FOR RENT–Newly renovated, upstairs apartment in stone house on farm in Williamsburg on Pinkus Drive. Available immediately. Rent $395 per month plus utilities. Call 535-2759 or 613-237-1431. 2tfc

FOR RENT–Corner of 5th and Carraway, Morrisburg, 2 bedroom duplex. Fridge and stove included. $490 per month plus utilities. Phone 543-3563. 2tfc

FOR RENT–Furnished kitchenette room, Morrisburg, $475 month includes utilities. No last month deposit required. Phone 543-2868. 44tfc

FOR RENT–Large, private, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. in quiet area. $550 and $650 includes utilities. Riverside Place Apts. Phone 543-4235. 3tfc

FOR RENT–Morrisburg, 1 bedroom apt., Lakeshore Dr. location, nicely decorated, stove and fridge included, $295 per month plus utilities (gas heat-hydro-water). First and last required. Available immediately. 1-613-283-0746. 3tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom in Williamsburg, $575 includes utilities. Available March 30th. Phone 543-3604. 3tfc

FOR RENT–500 sq. ft. of commercial space, Fifth St., Morrisburg, available immediately. Phone 925-4270. 48tfc

FOR RENT–Iroquois, large and bright apt., 2 bedroom, available March 1, $590 month plus hydro. References. 1st and last month's rent. Phone 652-1784. 6tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, $430 month plus utilities. 652-4694 or 932-6521. 4tfc

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FOR RENT–Apts., $375 and up. Heat and hydro included with fridge, stove, plug-in parking and laundry facilities. Before 11 a.m., 535-2208, after 11, 535-2881. 5-8c

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.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 8th day of February, 1999.

David Lapier, Estate Trustee

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Wedding Announcement



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fetterly of Iroquois are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Christopher James to Tanya Louise Dyke, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dyke. The couple were married in Orlando, FL, on February 4th, 1999. Please join the families for an open reception in celebration of this marriage at the Operating Engineers Training Institute on Saturday, February 27, 1999, at 8:30 p.m.

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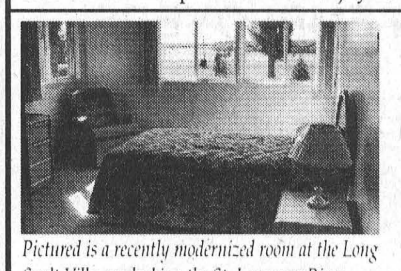

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Obituary

Malcolm Dempsey Fetterly passes away

The community is mourning the passing of a life-long resident of Iroquois, Malcolm Dempsey Fetterly known to all as "Mack" who died suddenly at his home on Wednesday evening, February 10, 1999 in his 74th year. He had been in declining health but the end came suddenly and unexpectedly.

Mack received his education in the elementary and secondary schools of Iroquois and Ottawa Technical School. On becoming a licensed mechanic, he entered a business partnership with his brother, Jack, which terminated with the sale of the business in May 1998. They were brothers, partners, confidants and best friends always.

Mack was well remembered for the 30 years he spent managing Fetterly's Quarry Division. Operating heavy equipment was his delight and he was an expert operator.

In 1931 he married Ruth Smith and they made Iroquois their home.

Mack was somewhat private in nature, yet his quiet, pleasant manner won him the respect of many friends.

As a young man he was active in sports, most especially baseball and hockey. As time passed and he no longer played the games, he was an avid fan. His close association with the Cardinal Pats ball club was one of his dearest memories.

Leisure times spent with family and friends, whether at the farm or on a lake fishing, gave him greatest pleasure.

Mack was a faithful member of the Iroquois United Church, he was rarely absent from Sunday service, and a member of the Trustee Board and Men's Breakfast Club.

He was predeceased by his parents; William and Lula Fetterly and survived by his loving wife, Ruth; brother-Jack (Irene); niece, Barbara (Colin) Cope; nephew, Donald (Judy) Fetterly; great-nephews and great-great nephews and cousins.

Arrangements were made by the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where visitation was held on Friday afternoon and evening, February 12, 1999, Service was held on Saturday, February 13, 1999 at the Iroquois United Church, where Rev. Doug Carnegie officiated, with Rev. Eric Barr delivering the Eulogy.

Robert Thompson was soloist. Scripture was read by his niece, Barbara Cope. Pallbearers were; Donald Fetterly, Colin Cope, Larry and Steve Conlin, and Bob and Chris Fetterly.

Breakfast Club members formed a Guard of Honour. Interment will be at Iroquois Point Cemetery in the spring.

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Percy and Marilyn Salmon of Morrisburg are pleased to announce their daughter Nicole was married to Simon Seivers in Wollongong, N.S.W., Australia. Simon is the son of Joan and the late Ray Seivers. The wedding took place on January 9th, 1999 at Rhododendron Park on Wollongong N.S.W. (approx. 90 kms south of Sydney, Australia. Family and friends from Canada and Australia attended the beautiful outdoor ceremony. A reception celebration was held at the Wollongong Novatel Hotel overlooking the South Pacific Ocean. Best wishes were sent and read from family and friends back in Canada and the United Stated.

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Literacy presentation at Institute meeting

WILLIAMSBURG—The February Women's Institute meeting was held on Tuesday, February 9, at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre. President Isobel Williams welcomed the 11 members and two visitors. Following the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect, minutes of the previous meeting were read, and the treasurer gave her report.

Among the correspondence letters, was a thank you letter from the Salvation Army for our Christmas donation. Members voted t send a donation of $25 each to the Dundas County Community Learning Centre, and Partners for Children in Development. It was announced that a workshop will be held at the Villa, showing a pattern for members to make scarves to be worn by cancer patients.

Our motto for the evening was "Because you can read, thank your teachers". Roll call was "Your most devilish school recollection". It was a bit difficult for we older members to remember such activities from our school past, but a few recollections came to mind, which we decided were very different from today's school activities.

Lynn Gilmour was convener for our programme, and she showed us a most interesting video put out by the consumers Association of Canada, entitled "Literacy - the Hidden Problem". We were surprised to learn that 48% of Canadians have some difficulty reading, writing and using numbers. It is difficult for us to understand how terrible it must be, not to be able to read a story to your children, make mistakes in stores, like buying cans of dog food in place of stew, or as one instance of a young man thinking he was buying cologne for a Christmas gift, discovered it was hair remover!!

Lunch was served and members enjoyed visiting together.

Sewer meeting

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mendations until more information is available."

Coun. Cam Martel commented work has been ongoing for the past five years to correct some of the high profile areas where water is backing up into a house, or a lateral is plugged.

"The total infrastructure in both villages needs attention, if there's infiltration at connections on individual streets," said Martel.

The end of the study will indicate a new design for the processing plant. "This is important for future growth. If we get a bigger community, and the plant is beyond capacity to treat the effluent now, we're getting to the end of the road," said Martel.

The public meeting concludes Phase Two of the environmental assessment process. In Phase 3, engineers will outline their recommendations and they will be close to completing their report. At another public meeting in March, they will present their final recommendations, and cost per household of various proposals.

They will also wrap up the report, submit for funding and send the application to the province.

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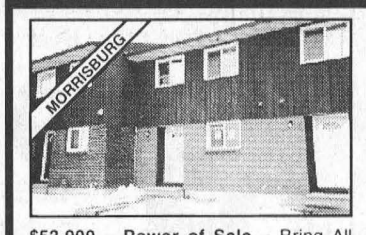
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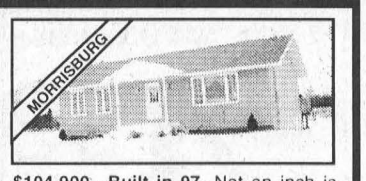
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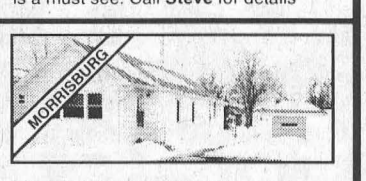
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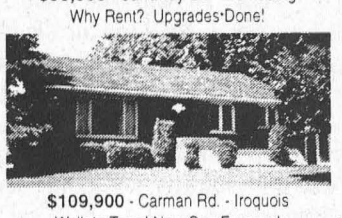
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Seaway Valley Presbyterial women in Hulbert

United Church Women from the four regions of Seaway Valley Presbyterial were welcomed to Hulbert Valley Church on February 9. President Erna Witherspoon wished all a Happy New Year on behalf of the host church. Freda Mellon's word pictures of the history of their four churches portrayed dedicated congregations over the years.

The Worship theme, "Be still and Know that I am God", was presented by Rietta Hillis and Ina Poole. many people are living on the fast track no time for quiet, for personal growth, for God. In the bible we read that Jesus had many hectic days, but he set aside a time to rest and prayer. We need the rhythm of rest and work for our mental and physical health.

As usual, the literature ladies, Lois and Joan reported a good variety of titles on Jubilee, Lenten Booklet, "Wilderness Voices", and several books helpful to those raising children, to name just a few.

Janice Reynold's enrichment time, "I have to do a program, So what do I do?" gave us very practical information on how to go about producing a program. Do I have a speaker, or use material from a book, or work it up myself? Once you decide on a topic, and method of approach, then follow a basic plan which she discussed. Make use of publications and videos. Your minister is a good source of information. As an illustration, she used passages from Matthew and Luke dealing with the Lord's Prayer, read from four different versions. Slight variations in wording produced variations in understanding. Depending on the time frame of your program, it might be possible to break into small groups for discussion, reassembling to share your findings. It was a basic pattern which lent itself to a variety of leeway in presentation. The complete outline would be available from Janice.

At lunch time, the Native Healing jar was made richer through the good graces of the women from the church who served soup to go with our lunches.

Reports followed after lunch. Treasurer Edith reminded groups to send in their Presbyterial expense money. Ina Poole received 28 new CHEO blankets, which brings the total to be taken in to the hospital this time nearly up to 100. This is an on going project. Children are constantly being admitted. They get to take their blanket home with them. Fantastic, ladies! Ina also has patterns for knitting teddy bears for alzheimer patients. Edith and Peg did a skit for communications when trying to fill executive positions, explain why you think they would do well and how we could help them get started. For stewardship, Louis discussed the variety of Mandate Magazines, and mentioned that Avel has topics on all subjects.

Louise then reported that we have anew secretary. We were pleased to welcome Jennifer Mitchell from Lancaster. Still needed is a vice president. Please consider this, Louise has the information.

The Annual Meeting will be held in Winchester United Church on April 13. Registration for this meeting will be 9:30 a.m., with the meeting beginning at 10 a.m. Lunch provided for $7.00. The theme will focus on women and the Law, things women should be aware of in these times. Please bring your recyclables, eye glasses, soup labels (flat not rolled), plastic bread tags and metal can tabs. It would be great to have another rainbow of CHEO blankets, they have been so beautifully done.

Erna has put together our Ice Storm stories in a booklet, these are available, check with Erna.

Remember the Healing Fund, monies to go to the treasurer Edith Jenkins. Courtesies were given by Elsie Hartle of the Ingleside U.C.W.

Our annual communion service was led by reverend Georgia Copland, assisted by women from the charge.

Reverend Copland closed the meeting with a benediction. Take advantage of the program dealing with up-to-date legal matters as they pertain to women. Come to the annual meeting in Winchester, on April 13, registration at 9:30 a.m.

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