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OPP to hold free course

The Community Policing Committee is pleased to announce a free course in Policing Methods within our community.

The course will run for five weeks every Tuesday night in April, 1997. It will be held at the Rothwell-Osnabruck School from 7-9 p.m. and you must be prepared to attend all five sessions.

The course will provide basic knowledge of policing methods, evidence gathering, demonstrations and lectures from specialized unites within the OPP.

It is open to members of the public, but vacancies are limited.

Anyone interesed in registering for this course can contact the Long Sault office of the Upper Canada detachment at 534-2223 during office hours.

A certificate will be issued upon completion of the course. This course will also be of some benefit for anyone who is interested in a career in the police field.

JK registration at Morrisburg

Attention parents of junior kindergarten age children.

The Morrisburg Public School will be hosting registration for prospective JK students on Monday, March 24th. This is for children born in 1993. If you are going to register, please call the school for an appointment before this date: 543-3166.

The Actors Are Coming!

Upper Canada Playhouse is getting ready for the 1997 summer season. All actors, directors, and designers are contracted for the season, and the help of townspeople is requested to house them for the summer. Some are here all season, some for five weeks, others for a few days, and two actors are bringing their families. The Playhouse is creating a list of available accommodation at reasonable rents. Please contact Roseann Kelly at 543-3713 at the Playhouse for further information.

George Fox Concert

Tickets are on sale Monday, March 24, for an evening concert with Canadian country music star, George Fox, at Upper Canada Playhouse, April 27, 7 p.m. Since stepping off the tractor November 19, 1987, to take Warner Music's phone call offering him a record deal, he has written and recorded over 50 songs, released six albums and collected over 65 pounds of awards, including the Juno for Country Male Vocalist, RPM Male Vocalist, and CCMA Country Male Vocalist several times each. This time out Fox is doing an acoustic show featuring songs from his recently released George Fox: Greatest Hits 1987-1997. Joining him on stage are multi-instrumentalists Craig Bignell and Mark Lalama. Reserved tickets available by calling 543-3713.

Man arrested after eight-hour standoff

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MATILDA TWP.—After an eight hour standoff, he surrendered to police.

Steven Bilmer, 34 of R.R. 2 Brinston, held police at bay last Wednesday, after barricading himself in his home just west of Dundela on County Road 18.

At 5:13 p.m., the Tactical Rescue Unit entered the residence and apprehended him without incident.

"It was touch and go there for awhile," said Const. Joel Doiron, media representative for the Upper Canada Detachment of the OPP. "We had to be extra cautious because we weren't quite sure of the situation inside. He could have had hostages, or been armed. We didn't want to take any chances."

"Sgt. Mattice made the decision to call the Emergency Response Team as he wasn't getting any cooperation from the suspect," said Doiron.

At approximately 9:30 a.m. that morning, the OPP officers went to the home of Bilmer to speak to him regarding the charges of four counts of common assault and three counts of uttering threats. Officers were prepared to execute an outstanding arrest warrant.

"For safety reasons tactical measures in apprehending (Bilmer) were initiated," said Doiron. It was Mattice's call, due to the fact that he was denied access to the home."

It was around noon hour when the Emergency Response Team, the Tactical Rescue Unit and force negotiators attended the scene.

A Command Centre was soon set up at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, and a half-mile stretch of County Road 18 was closed off to traffic, necessitating a four-mile detour.

"This was done with safety in mind for both police personnel and the subject," added Doiron.

The Morrisburg Ambulance Service was also attending, although they didn't know why at the time.

"We were called to be on standby about noon hour," said one attendant from outside the hall around 3:30 p.m. "This waiting is the worst part."

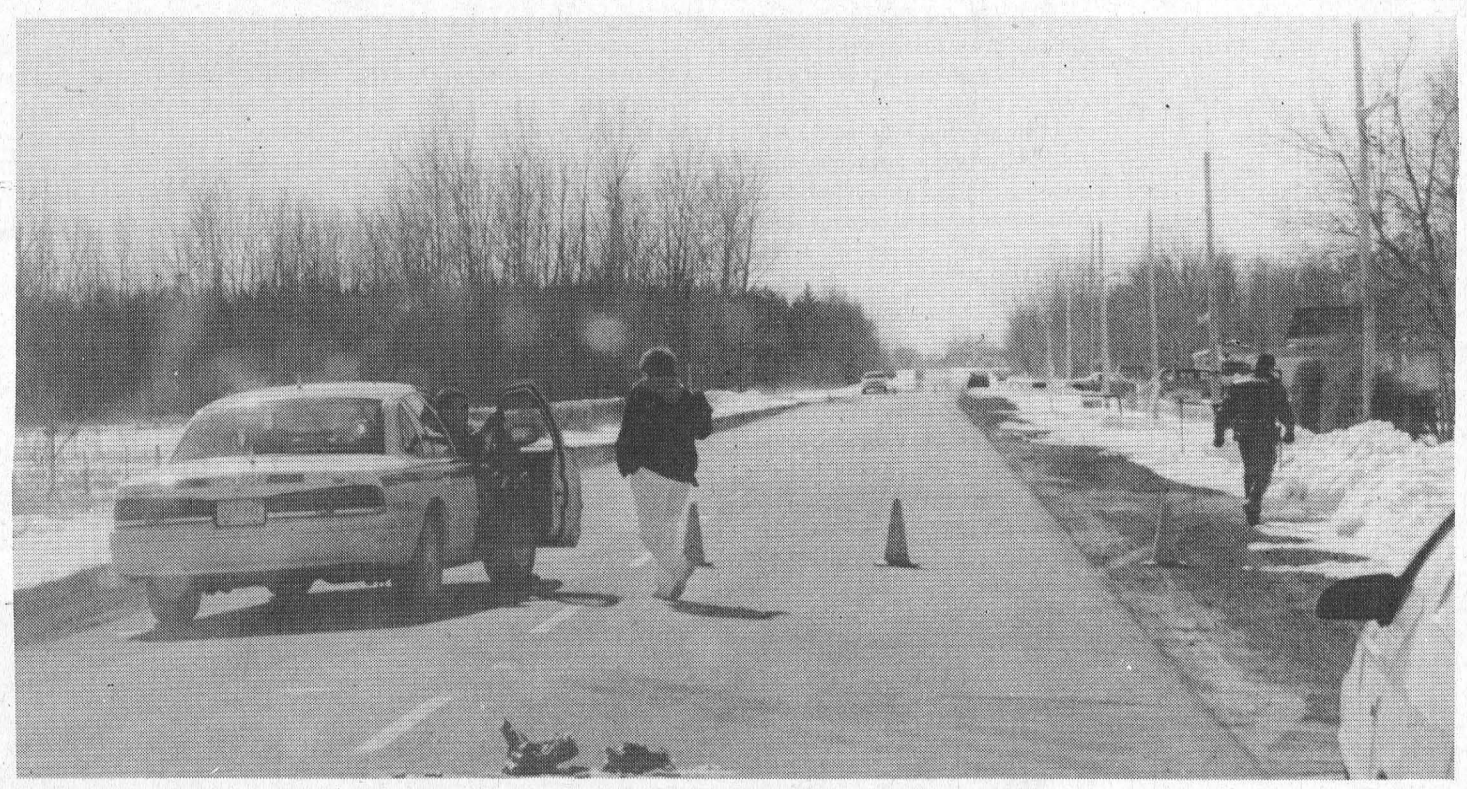
Heavily armed emergency response team members, and officers with canine units soon had the residence surrounded. Two officers came up through the rear—about a mile-long trek through a densely wooded, and somewhat swampy area—just off Bell Road in the Township.

Then they waited.

At 5:13, the officers entered the home and had soon Bilmer in custody without incident. He was later transported by ambulance to an Ottawa hospital.

"Charges are pending and the investigation continues," said Doiron. "We suspected there was booze and drugs in his system. He seemed pretty spaced out. He will most likely be undergoing assessment at the Royal Ottawa Hospital before charges are laid," said Doiron.

On Monday, a press release from the Upper Canada OPP Detachment, stated Bilmer was remanded into custody and is to appear in Cornwall Court for the second time since the incident, on March 21st. There were no charges laid as a result of the barricade. The investigation continues.



Road block

Members of the Upper Canada OPP detachment had a section of County Rd. 18 in Matilda Twp. closed to traffic for most of the day last Wednesday as they tried to arrest a man inside a local residence there. Steven Bilmer, 34, of R.R. 2 Brinston, surrendered to police about eight hours after the ordeal began. The OPP had help from the Tactical Rescue Unit, and the Emergency Response, who were called in for assistance at noon. Presently, Bilmer is in custody awaiting his second court appearance on Friday.

—Leader photo - Day

Residents voice concerns on South Dundas

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Some area residents are concerned about proposed changes to recreation under the new amalgamated municipality.

The March 17 South Dundas Transition Committee meeting was well attended by members of the public who voiced their concerns.

The Recreation Transitional sub-committee had recommended at the March 12 meeting, that the position "manager/foreman" be added to the structure of recreation, and that a manager/foreman be hired.

Jill Summers, a member of the Iroquois Recreation Committee for 10 years, wished to know if every recreation group and committee would be accountable to the proposed recreation manager, and how budgets would be worked out.

Summers praised former South Dundas Recreation Coordinator Paul McAllister's work in acquiring grants and reducing subsidies, and some changes under South Dundas Recreation. However, Summers wanted to know if "we have to be accountable to this person every time we turn around", and if the arrangement would "interfere with how we run the programs we've run all the way along."

Under previous arrangements, the committee had to submit bills through council once a month. As a person involved with small business, Summers wished that bills could be paid in a more timely fashion.

Another spectator said she believed, there would be few changes to individual recreation committees, including the current practice of each committee paying its own bills.

Iroquois Reeve Peter Swank, who chairs the Recreation Transitional Subcommittee said that financing arrangements would be handled by the new Council.

Before any major decisions are made, the chair of the subcommittee reports the final recommendations from his committee back to the Transition Committee for their approval. Also, all resolutions made by the Transition Committee must also be passed by individual municipal councils.

Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor said: "It's my understanding that the recreation committees as they are now, at Riverside, Dunbar etc., will retain their autonomy and operate as they are now. The recreation manager will be in charge of everything, including (Iroquois) Marina and all the facilities, but the details haven't been ironed out to a full extent."

"I'm sure you'll be happy with the end result," he added.

Another person noted that the addition of a full-time position would be "another expenditure." It was noted there is a full-time recreation manager at the present time, in charge of the Morrisburg Arena.

Morrisburg resident and business owner, Karen Gorrell brought her concern over the status of Lakeshore Drive, that it should not be turned over to South Dundas in its present condition.

Matilda reeve Charles Barkley said the Roads Committee at Counties Council had discussed Lakeshore Drive at the last meeting, noting the section through Morrisburg is in a "very bad state. It is suggested every effort be made to commit the Counties to upgrade or resurface this road before it is turned over."

Williamsburg deputy reeve Lyle Van Allen and chair of the Counties Road committee reiterated his statement to the Roads Committee. "**If there is a possibility** that any roads come back to the municipality, this road might be one of the problems. I didn't suggest it will definitely come back."

Reeve Gord McGregor is expected to be present with a delegation and petition at the next roads meeting, March 22, "to convince county council" of the need for upgrading.

According to Counties Road Engineer and Supervisor Don McDonald, every two years deficient roads are rated, and Lakeshore Drive is on the list to be rated this spring.

Ministry of Health extends deadline

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—The Ministry of Health has extended the deadline for Winchester Hospital to submit its budget from March 27 to April 28 .

The deadline has similarly been extended for hospitals across the province. The Hospital's acting chief executive officer Roy Glassford said that one reason is a possible revised allocation, but he has not heard that there has been a revision for Winchester Hospital.

"Sometimes, no word is good news, but this time, since no one has told me, it may not be good," he said.

Glassford, the Hospital Board, management staff and physicians have been trying to come up with a plan for cost-saving efficiencies, to deal with a $666,000 or six per cent shortfall in the provincial transfer payment. Last year's allocation for the operating budget was $11,077,000, but in 1997/8 the hospital will have to get by on approximately $10,400,000 from the province.

Counterfeit $50s

MOUNTAIN—Business owners as well as the public, are urged to be on the look-out for counterfeit $50 bills which were passed recently at a business in Mountain.

The counterfeit bill was Canadian currency, with a serial number of FHJ2369091.

If you have any information, or have seen one of these bills, you are asked to contact Constable Mike Francis of Upper Canada Detachment of the OPP, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Armed robbery

INGLESIDE—A lone male brandishing a knife, held up Ingleside's Foodtown grocery store on Wednesday afternoon at 12:45 p.m., and made away with an undisclosed amount of money.

Upper Canada OPP apprehended the man, identified as Richard Geddes, 26 of Beckstead Road in Osnabruck Township, in Finch.

Witnesses to the robbery gave a description to police officers of the suspect, as well as the vehicle driven.

The suspect's vehicle was subsequently stopped in the Village of Finch without incident approximately 45 minutes later.

No one was hurt in the incident.

The following day, as part of the ongoing investigation, the Upper Canada Detachment officers executed a *Narcotics Control Act* search warrant at the home of the suspect.

They discovered 157 marijuana plants with an approximate value of $14,700.

Geddes has been charged with eight offences including: armed robbery, possession of a weapon dangerous to public safety, impaired driving, driving while disqualified, dangerous driving, cultivation, possession for the purpose of trafficking and possession of a narcotic.

Geddes was held in custody until his bail hearing in Cornwall Thursday afternoon.

Rothwell/Osnabruck celebrates 40th anniversary

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—On July 4, 5 and 6 Rothwell Osnabruck School is having a party to celebrate the last 40 years.

It's a party to which any students who attended the school during that time period are invited.

"When you think of a reunion and the fast-paced times we're living in, it's nice to come back and talk about the good old times, the great times and relate it to the society we're living in today," said Tom Green, vice- principal and co-chair of the Reunion Committee.

Activities will get underway with registration on Friday evening. On Saturday morning, there will be school tours to review the memorabilia that has been collected through a wide-spread appeal to the public.

"We hope to set up the school in decades, so that if you graduated from the school in a certain year say the 60's, yearbooks and other memorabilia will be on display in the 60's room," Green said.

While tours are ongoing, families and students are invited to a Family Fun Day at Farran Park. "We have activities planned throughout the weekend in the park, with the bulk organized by the Volunteer Fire Department. And we have music scheduled for Saturday evening at the school," said R.O. teacher Marc Leger, on the Entertainment committee.

Former graduates may dance at the Reunion Dance starting at 8.00 p.m. at the Lancer Center, and a dance will be held for teens in the other gymnasium.

A committee has been established to collect memorabilia and yearbooks and a video will be compiled of the yearbooks, for quiet viewing in the cafeteria, dubbed "Osnabruck Hall."

All the churches have been contacted for an ecumenical service on Sunday morning, and according to Green, the parties involved have been very cooperative. One suggestion is that a freewill offering be given to the Catholic Church in Ingleside, "Our Lady of Good Counsel,"which was destroyed by fire in late January this year. The ecumenical church service will mark the end of organized reunion activities.

Organizers are hoping approximately 400 former graduates will attend the reunion. The communications committee is hard at work researching old records for names,while the computer class has been enlisted to do labelling as a class project.

The reunion committee will send out invitations to former graduates, who may be residing in places as far afield as British Columbia. Students are also researching for information through the Internet, so they may contact graduates world-wide .

The visitors who will be looking for a place to stay will be glad to know the Reunion committee has contacted motels and hotels along Highway Two from Iroquois to Cornwall. Accommodations are being asked to give a $25 donation in exchange for advertising by the school.

School secretary Linda Pollock who is in charge of souvenirs and fund-raising, said there will be four kinds of souvenirs for sale: T-shirts, sweat shirts, and lapel pins bearing the Rothwell Osnabruck 40th anniversary blue and gold logo, and mugs with a sketch of the new school. A video of opening and closing ceremonies will be also be on sale.

If there is a surplus of funds, Green said it would go to the the school's "Heritage Fund," which may be used for anything from scholarships, bursaries to student assistance.

Some of the school's well-known former graduates include Dr. Andrew Pipe, a heart surgeon at the Ottawa Heart Institute.

"And as a bit of irony," Green added. "It's a public school, and as a bit of irony, we have co-chairing our reunion committee, Bernard Warner, a superintendent with the Separate School."

Green reported that Warner, a graduate from R.O. continues to have a lively interest in the school where he was heavily involved with Student Council and sports.

Fran Laflamme, a former school librarian, and current Osnabruck councillor is on the Communications committee, and another Osnabruck councillor, Heine Bruining, is on Public Relations.

The school community recently weathered a crisis when Rothwell Osnabruck was placed on a timeline for closure along with two others under the SD & G Public Board: however, the three have since been withdrawn from the timeline. Green said the reunion was one of the first items for discussion at one of the meetings. "It was decided we would definitely go ahead," he stated. "And we got a lot of volunteers because of that issue."

Rothwell Osnabruck is one of the few schools in Ontario with a Kindergarten to OAC tradition, which in this case has lasted for four decades. The school was founded in the new Ingleside community in 1957, from the base of Osnabruck District High School, its forerunner prior to the passage of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Liberals meet here on Friday

The Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville Provincial Liberal Association will hold its annual general meeting this Friday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m., at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg.

The event, scheduled for last Friday, was cancelled due to inclement weather.

"This is a very important meeting for us because 1997 looks to be just as busy as the past year which included a leadership convention in Toronto," said Denis Sabourin, president of the Provincial Liberal Association.

"Two key items on the agenda are the election of a new executive and selection of delegates to attend the provincial party's annual convention to be held in Hamilton April 18-20," he said. "We will also have two guest speakers who will give us a local perspective on restructuring in Agriculture and municipal affairs which should make for very informative discussion."

Before the end of the year, discussions with Cornwall, Cornwall Township and Charlottenburg ridings will have to be concluded about amalgamation that will see the creation of the new Stormont-Dundas riding at the provincial level. This will also result in the loss of Glengarry to Prescott Russell and East Grenville to Leeds Grenville.

"As you can clearly see, this is a very important time to be involved in grassroots politics," he added.

Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting and individuals can renew memberships from last year or new memberships can be obtained. The meeting will close with a refreshments and a social gathering.

WI euchre

WILLIAMSBURG—Winners of the Williamsburg Township Seniors' euchre event held last Wednesday were as follows.

Ladies: Marjorie Trickey, Bertha Christie, Loretta Crowder.

Gents: Keith Scott, Doris Hill, Olin Smith.

Door Prizes: Phyllis Scott, Albert Winters.

Draw Winners: Ralph Casselman (2), Lloyd Wells, Lorretta Crowder, Norma Hehir, Sharon Munro, Ivan Whitteker, Eva jackson, Muriel Miller, John McCaslin.

The next euchre will be held on March 26th, and everyone is welcome.

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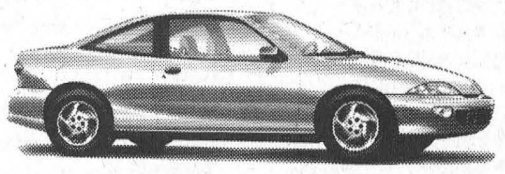
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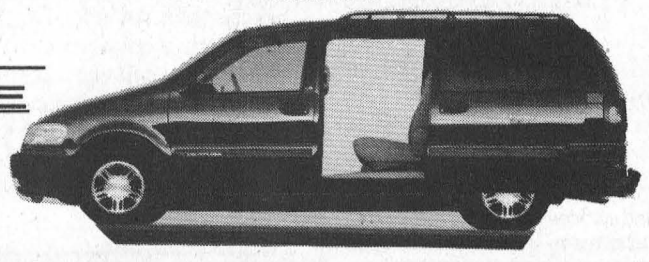
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Kilger shares his winning secret

Catherine Thompson

CORNWALL—Stormont Dundas Liberal MP Bob Kilger gave away his secret recipe for success at his nomination meeting last Thursday.

"I'm proud to be a member of the Liberal party, the Liberal family, and the Liberal team and there's no "I" in the word 'team'," he told friends and supporters.

"I want to share with you what I consider to be my recipe for success. It's been about teamwork, and surrounding yourself with good people. Whether that was in hockey, surrounding yourself with good players, in business surrounding yourself with good employees, or whether it's in politics," he said.

Kilger was introduced by president of the federal riding association, Garry Brunet, who moved his nomination as candidate. "Cornwall has benefited by being represented by a respected MP, who has earned the Prime Minister's trust and been appointed chief government whip."

Brunet praised Kilger as a "hard-working, constituency-oriented MP, one who made the conscious decision to spend as much time as possible in the riding. He makes himself available in his local riding office as much as possible, and has made it a point to attend events regularly in the riding."

Kilger said he had found a home in the Liberal Party. "It's not doctrinaire, it stands for a kinder, gentler society." He named programs such as Medicare, Canada Pension Plan, bilingualism, and Liberal Immigration policies as reasons to feel "so much at home within the Liberal Party."

He briefly reflected on the moment in 1988, when he made the decision to present himself for public office, recalling his work as a blue collar worker in plants such as Domtar, Courtaulds, "the pleasure of coaching a great hockey team in Cornwall, the Cornwall Royals, and my days at St. Hubert BBQ. I think it was here I rediscovered my enthusiasm and energy to serve others."

He recalled a story told by Prime Minister Jean Chretien. "When he was first elected, his father told him when he left Shawinigan that he was going to Ottawa to serve others, and not to serve himself, and that has been the legacy of his government."

Kilger praised members of his riding association who have helped to maintain a "strong Liberal presence in Stormont Dundas."

Kilger graciously thanked Brunet for having moved his nomination, Leona McIntosh, Matilda Township director, for seconding it, and named several strong supporters. "Certain people are part and parcel of the reason why one chooses to get into public life and more importantly, to stay in public life."

He then named his assistants, Lise Fontaine, Denis Sabourin and Ghislaine Rozon, and his provincial colleague, Cornwall MPP John Cleary, members of Cornwall City Council, the SD & G United Counties, the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, Cornwall Labor Council, service clubs, Federations of Agriculture, as "partners in efforts to make this area greater."

Calling his wife Berniece to his side, he admitted among appreciative laughter, "while I've never done anything without the assistance of good people, if there is one thing I've done in life all by myself and can take the credit for, without sharing with anyone, is having asked Berniece to marry me."

"The next election is about launching Canada into the 21st century, positioning Stormont Dundas for success, greater prosperity, and greater employment opportunities. Under the leadership of Jean Chretien, we have brought Canada's fiscal house in order, restored integrity in government. In Paul Martin's last budget we saw Liberal values, and that deficit reduction is not an end in itself," Kilger said.

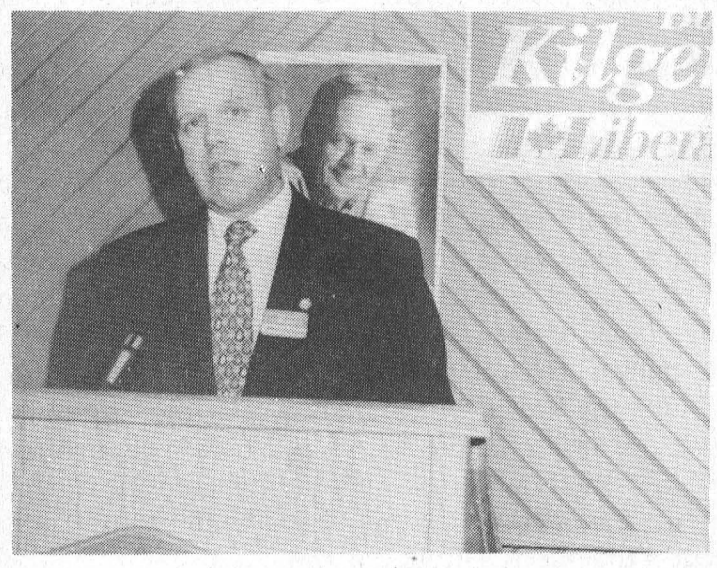
Afterwards, Kilger noted the main issue across country and in the riding, again is "jobs. This will continue to be the top priority and has been for many years, particularly since deindustrialization of many industries. We have to continue to work diligently to create an atmosphere where small and medium-sized businesses can continue to thrive and grow, and create the jobs people are anxious for."

"The government has delivered its responsibility in putting in place the fundamentals like low interest rates and low inflation. While on the short term we had programs like infrastructure, on the longer term we've begun to make some substantive investments into research and development, into employment, programs for youth, doubling the summer employment program for students," he added.

Kilger said the government has to "do what it can do, to put the fundamentals in place, low interest rates, to allow for the private sector to be in a position to help the economy grow."

He commented that recent housing starts and large ticket item purchases show "some very positive, encouraging signs in the economy. But to an unemployed person, it's still not very gratifying. There's still too many people unemployed, and we have to continue to be active in that area, to do all that we can do and with the private sector."

The riding association passed an amendment to the constitution, effective December 31, 1998, to add another director representing Charlottenburg Township. The Township has been included with the boundaries of the riding association since January 1, 1997.



Nomination meeting

Last Thursday evening, Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger told a crowd of friends and supporters that it was a great honor to be chosen the Liberal candidate.

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Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
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Confessions before mass
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Pastor: Rev. Jo Barkley- Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
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7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
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The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Bill Byers
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Palm Sunday
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9:30 a.m. – St. James
11:00 a.m. – St. John's
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Time for your input

How easy it is to sit back and complain about legislation after it is passed. But the public now has an opportunity to have their voice heard regarding bills that have not yet passed into law.

Many of the bills scheduled for public consultation in the next few weeks are contentious, and Cornwall MPP John Cleary would like to ensure those who wish to present concerns to the government have an opportunity to do so. Under the process, individual bills are assigned to different Standing Committees, comprised of approximately 14 provincial parliament members, representing all three political parties, for the purpose of receiving the public deputations.

After the hearings, the Members of the Committee will propose changes to the bill before reporting it back to the Legislature for final debate. The amendments put forward at this stage theoretically should reflect the public's input.

Bills slated for public hearings include:

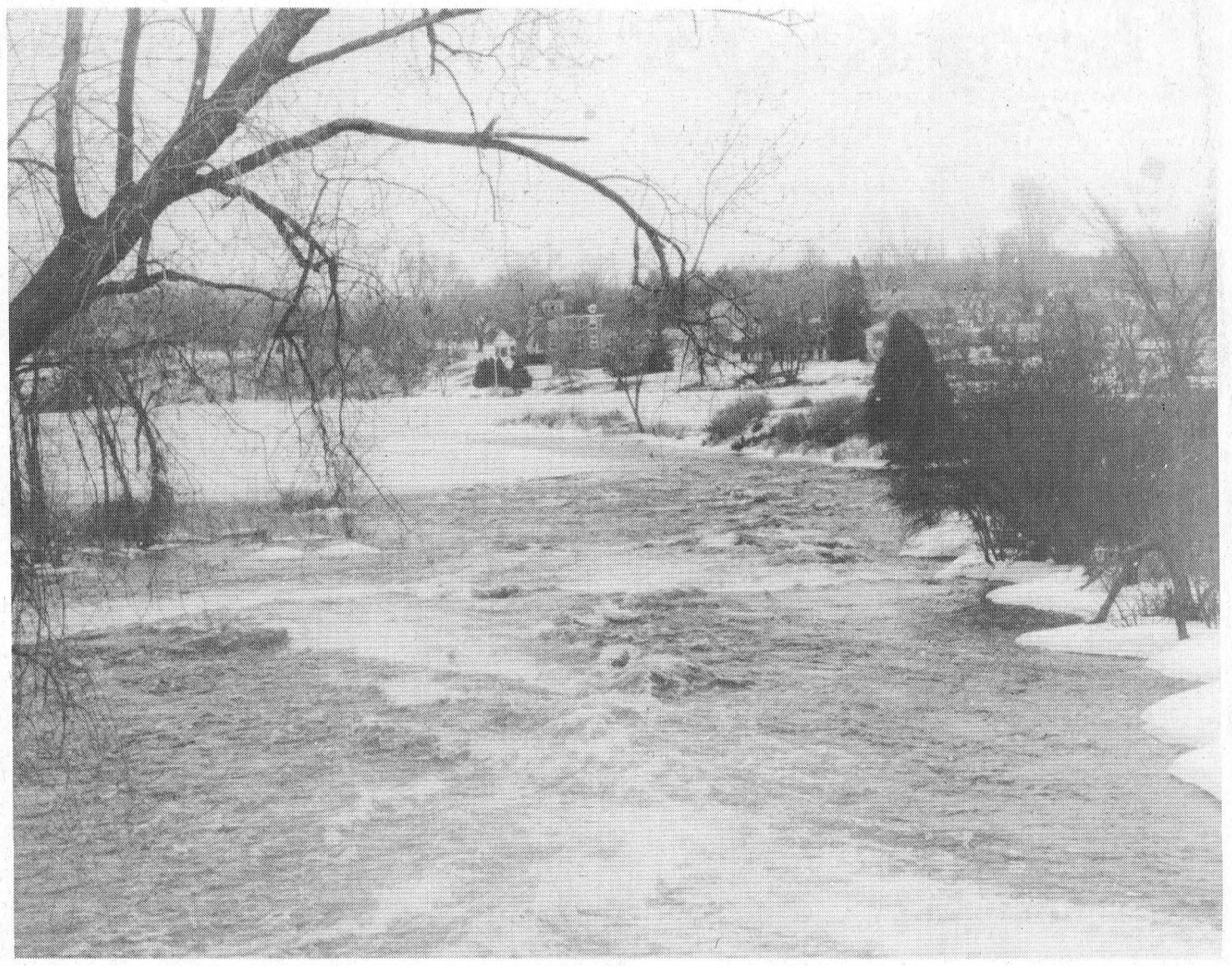
* Bill 84, Fire Protection and Prevention Act
* Bill 98, Development Charges Act
* Bill 104, Fewer School Boards Act
* Bill 105, Police Services Amendment Act
* Bill 106, Municipal Finance Act
* Bill 107, Water and Sewage Services Act
* Bill 109, Local Control of Public Libraries Act

Unfortunately, the closest area hearings will be held in Kingston or Ottawa. However, anyone interested in giving an oral presentation to outline concerns with any one of the bills, is requested to call Cleary's office at 933-6513 for dates, locations and an appropriate contact. The clerk for each committee selects only about 16 individuals or representative groups for every day of hearings, so it is imperative that requests be submitted as soon as possible.

A second option is to submit comments or suggestions for change in writing. The Committee Clerk will accept an unlimited number of written presentations. Please contact Cleary's office for the Clerk's mailing address or leave the presentation at the office, and Cleary will ensure it is received by the Clerk.

"I heartily encourage any individual concerned with any aspect of the above bills to participate in this integral element of policy development," Cleary stated.

Consultation meetings are also being held on Occupational Health and Safety Review. On February 7, Labour Minister Elizabeth Witmer released a discussion paper on how the Occupational Health and Safety Act should be reviewed. Critics claim that changes would take away joint health and safety committees from many workplaces, reduce penalties for employers who violate the law, and remove legal responsibility of employers for the health and safety of unpaid volunteers and students. A public consultation is set for Ottawa, Friday, March 21. If you wish to attend, contact Mike Hamilton at 416/326-1460.



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

HISTORY

1987

Premier David Peterson and his cabinet ministers held meetings in Cornwall. Some of the MPPs attended a social gathering at Upper Canada Village. Pictured on the front page of the March 18th issue of The Leader were Mike McInnis (secretary of SD&G Provincial Liberal Association), Education Minister and Deputy Premier Sean Conway, and SD&G Riding Association President Gerry Rosenquist.

The closure of Caldwell's towel dyeing operation in Dunville, translated into good news for the plant in Iroquois. The Iroquois plant was expanding to handle an increased dyeing load with 15-20 jobs created by the end of the year. Plant manager Bill Spencer, said it was great news for the area. "We will hire 15 to 20 union employees and add two or three staff employees," he said. "This plant will expand to a seven-day week operation in dyeing, which is up from its present five-day week. We will be dyeing a much higher volume here; from 56,000 kgs per week to 70,000.

Sixteen area billiard players participated in a three-day snooker tournament hosted by the Plaza Deli in the East End Promenade. Pictured in the sports' section of March 18th issue were John Summers taking a shot, Mike Lortie checking his situation, Kenny Baker concentrating on a shot, and the top three finishers: Randy Simpson, Bobby Jack Hart and Kent Holder.

1977

The Morrisburg Lions played heads-up hockey on Wednesday to take a 3-2 win over the Prescott Saints and a 3-2 lead in the series. The Lions were favored to repeat the previous' year victory.

The Dundas Senior Fastball League scheduled their annual meeting in Cardinal. Election of officers was to be held at that meeting and any teams seeking entry into the league would only be accepted at that time. Teams in the league the previous year included Brockville, Williamsburg, Maynard, Kemptville, Cardinal and Domville. This league had been on-going since 1934.

Retired teacher, Miss Alice Cameron, was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute. In her talk, she divided education into four facets: religious, intellectual, aesthetic and physical. Her talk on each subject was interesting and informative, as reported in the March 25th Leader issue.

1967

The March 24th issue of The Leader reported that Dianna Hope had been crowned Carnival Queen at Morrisburg's Centennial Ice Carnival. Lera Bourette and Kathy Rice were her princesses.

Winners of the costume skating at the carnival here were Tammy Casselman as Little Bo Peep, Tim Cassell as a penguin, Nancy Coughlar as Robin Hood, Beverly Steinburg as a stove, Judy Gurnhill as a horse and Gregory Foss as a pirate.

Carl Graham Merkley, 48, long-time resident and reeve of Chesterville, was found shot to death in the Chesterville dairy office.

The Morrisburg Combines gained a play-off berth in the St. Lawrence Sr. Hockey league final by humiliating the Buckingham Aces 13-3. They had eight goals in the third period.

At the Dominion, turkeys were 35 cents a pound and 19-ounce Duncan Hines cake mixes were 89 cents.

Marcellus Motor Sales had a 1996 Buick Wildcat, fully equipped with 21, 000 miles, listed for $3,795.

1957

Headlines in the March 15th issue of The Leader read: *Morrisburg goes dial on Sunday*. S.W. Major, Bell Telephone manager for this region, said the inauguration of the dial exchange, housed in a new building at the corner of Fifth and Victoria Streets, would cap months of work. Every telephone in the community was to now have a new number consisting of a prefix "Kingsdale 3" followed by four figures. From the moment the dial system was inaugurated, the familiar "Number Please" would no longer be heard, ending an era in Morrisburg's telephone history, which began in 1885. Over the years, three names stood out: Levi F. Selleck, the first agent; David Tasker Henderson, manager from 1906 to 1948; and Mildred Tousaw, the chief officer at that time. The telephone was first introduced in Morrisburg when a long distance line between Montreal and Kingston was completed and a local agency opened in Mr. Selleck's Drug Store. A telephone directory, dated in 1887, showed 15 subscribers. The number of customers passed the 100 mark in 1919, climbed to 350 in 1929 and was over 700 in 1948. Staff at the telephone office at the time of its closure included: Mrs. M.A. Lortie, Joyce Strader, Marina Simpson, C.M. Luffman, B.G. VanAllen, Winnie Lapierre, E.M. Mattice, Betty Casselman, L. Duvall, Mrs. L.H. Anderson and Miss S.E. Murphy.

1947

The March 21st issue of The Leader reported an enjoyable gathering was held at the Cornell Sporting Goods Store when the Morrisburg Midget Hockey club and executive gathered to wind up the season. Coach Mac Ault was presented a lighter from the team.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson, one of Williamsburg's best loved couples, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

Denzil Raymond Mallen, well-known Morrisburg athlete, died at Dundas after a long illness. He was a well-known amateur and professional golfer, baseball player and hockey player. Born at Morrisburg, a son of Jas. Mallen and Ellen Casselman, he attended local schools and was a graduate of Queen's University.

At R.H. Bradfield and Co. Ltd., Challagangus chrome paring knives were 75 cents,

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Seen 'n Heard Around The Town

Lots of congratulations going out this week. The first to Alex Markell of the village on winning $5,000 on an Instant Scratch Bingo ticket Friday night. Gord McCoy of Morrisburg was also lucky, as he cashed in on a $1,000 prize pot for having five numbers right on the Encore of the March 15th Lotto 649draw. Anna Casselman at Beckers confirmed the good news this week. Congrats again guys, and keep scratchin'...or whatever.

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Ian Fairbairn held a pool (8-ball) tournament at Nick's Sports Bar Saturday night. He had 16 players, including four women, for the action. Tim Patterson wiped out Randy Burke to win the $95 first place prize. Randy settled for $45. The best of five, double knock-out tournament was the second in three weeks to be held at Nick's. Ian will be hosting another one this Saturday. The cost to enter is $10 per person.

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Confirmation is in from the Sweetheart Dance, held at Matilda Hall near Valentines Day. Steven Barkley, of J&S Disco (who supplied the music that evening) sends along a big thank you to all supports. "We raised $4,458.42 for a total of $28,433.08," says Steve. This is how much money this guy has helped raise for CHEO since he began his DJ service. Kudos to Steve and all those involved who helped make this year another successful one.

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Another Pub Night coming up at the Morrisburg Legion. This Friday, serving from 5 p.m. onward, you can enjoy the great barbecued steak, a baked potato, salad and a dinner roll, all for just $10 a person. This also includes entertainment by Dayton and Eric. Non Legion members are welcome, and take-outs are available. Tickets are on sale at the Legion bar.

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The Morrisburg Preschool children were the recipients of a great gift Monday as Marilyn Arsenault and her mom Barbara Bern were on hand to donate a beautiful rocking chair in a special dedication ceremony. Hats off to people like them who are always thinking of others.

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Now's the time to purchase your giant pumpkin seeds. Spencerville Fair's Mammoth Pumpkin Stake reached new heights last September. The 728-pound Champion Pumpkin is the mark to beat. Seeds from the top pumpkins at last year's weigh-off are now on sale. Locally, you can get your seeds at the Matilda Township Office, or at C&L Feeds, Dixon's Corners. The top 10 entries will be awarded. To enter, you must purchase a package of seeds and provide your name and address at the sale location before the end of April. Good luck in 1997!

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Ashok Bharti, the new physiotherapist at "Personal Touch Physiotherapy" says he has felt an overwhelming support from the Morrisburg community and the surrounding area since setting up a clinic here. "I find it is a very friendly community and I'm glad to be here, " he said. "People have gone out of their way to be helpful since they knew I was setting up a clinic—everyone, the post office, medical community, realtor Gordon Thom—and especially Charlie Cassell and his family who helped me get settled in."

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - Over the recent months we have heard and seen cutbacks to our education system. We have heard about the proposed amalgamation of the Townships of Winchester an Mountain with the Villages of Winchester and Chesterville. We have seen the cutbacks affecting social services, hospitals, homecare, transportation, and some of the nursing home funding in our areas.

We as a community need to pull together and fight back these cut which will affect everyone in the near future. These cutbacks will lead to higher property taxes, lower wages, less money to be spent in our communities, higher unemployment, and more welfare recipients. Our communities cannot support these financial burdens brought on by the Harris Government.

As health care workers in a local nursing home, we are greatly concerned with these proposals. Who will take care of our elderly? They have endured depression, war, and now are we going to turn our backs on them after they have given us so much?

We need to make a stand together as a strong community, please join us in a province wide candle-light walk. The walk will start at Winchester Public School at 7:30 p.m. If you happen to be in the Cornwall area, meet at the Civic Complex for the walk with CUPE President of Ontario, Sid Ryan at 7:30 p.m.

Please bring a candle and your families to show our community that the proposed cutbacks will affect our community.

Fight Back Committee of
CUPE Local 2991
HEATHER CRONIN
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Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - You do not know me but I was born in Morrisburg on the 11th of December, 1934, in my grandparents house at Third and High Streets. As my mother, Olive VanAllen, was up visiting her parents and took too sick to return to Montreal, so therefore Morrisburg is my home town and I am proud to say so. And I can remember the name of the doctor who attended to my mother, and his name is Dr. MacIntosh.

My grandparents were Leslie and Emma VanAllen, and they were well-loved by all. My grandfather was a harness maker and had a shop on Highway 31 on the west side just north of the old main street. And he also had been the chaplan for the Orange Lodge. They had 11 children: four boys and seven girls; the two oldest boys served their country overseas in the Great War. My grandparents were true Christians and brought up their children in the way that they should serve God and do whatever they could to help their fellow man.

I can remember our trips up from Montreal to visit with my grandparents and also see out aunts and uncles and all of our cousins. Living in the city we did not get to do the same things as they did, but we would go get the eggs from the hen house and help pick the vegetables from the garden with my grandmother.

Some other memories are the walk down main street on a Saturday night and a walk up the highway to Mariatown to my aunt's to swim in the river, then have a visit there. We would also go down to the locks and watch the ships pass through as two of my uncles worked there, one of them was the lock master.

We would also go down street to pick up some groceries at the ICG when they would run short. And in the spring, when the trees were tapped I would take one route down so as to drink the sap, and another route back for the same reason. But we would also like to go to the Morrisburg Dairy for the best icecream in the area. After that, it would be a visit to Mr. Red Ball's for a hair cut. There are so many people that I remember such as the Devalls, the Becksteads, the Meikles, Merkleys, Campbells, Mrs. Carter, just to mention a few. Now, on days that I'm alone, i sit and remember the town as it was back them, when we were young and miss all the ones who are no longer with us. Of my grandparents' family, there are only two of their daughters left, my mother Olive and my aunt Dora, and my mother is 95 years old. My aunt is not too far behind.

I still have relatives living in the area, and in Fairview Cemetery, I have my father and brother there. My mother is living in the Parisian Manor on Second Street East, in Cornwall.

This letter is just a memory of the times when we were young and of my birth in a wonderful town called Morrisburg.

Sincerely yours,
LLOYD E. WHIMP
A Morrisburg citizen at heart.

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - (And Ms. Reta Mayhew, members of the C.C.G...whomever)

I was appalled to read the letter from you in today's (March 12th) Leader—Laurie Day's article.

I had followed this local "problem" with interest in The Leader over the course of the past months, and often thought to write a letter to someone, but thought wrongly, that cool heads would prevail, and neighbours would come to some amicable solution.

When the OMB was brought in and got involved, I (wrongly again) thought that the situation was at an end, but you seem determined to keep in going and fresh in the news. Pity!

My personal (and private) thoughts were that Susan and Dale Adams were doing a good thing and providing good service to the local youth in providing a safe place, plus proper instructions in riding dirt bikes, as opposed to having the children ride them in traffic or other unsafe places.

I can fully understand your problem with noise etc., but as I understand it, this amounts to only a few hours per week. Perhaps, Ms. Mayhew, you would care to exchange living-places with us or any person (homeowner) in a small town or city, where you might think there is no noise to contend with. We live in Williamsburg, just on the edge of the baseball park and recreation area...and the front of our property abuts County Rd. 18 where there is much noisy traffic daily.

When we purchased our property, there was no ball park, or recreation area near us. But as a mother, I am very grateful that "Casey" gave up his land and our Council, and others over the years, have worked to make this a place for children to play, (and make noise).

Would you have the children 'hang out' on the corners doing and using God knows what, instead of using up their energies in learning how to do something right with caring people?

Quite often, teens or children use the ball park behind us for dirt bike riding, and in winter, they use the park for their skidoos, and yet, sometimes the noise gets a bit much, but I know it doesn't last all that long.

In the summer there are ball games that last on into the night. There are hockey games in the skating rink just behind our yard, and again, I am happy to see the children burning off their energies this way.

There is a tennis court for people to enjoy at any hour and sometimes in the heat of the game, people get carried away (again) with noise, but good clean fun and exercise.

The point I guess, I am trying to make is that as long as we have children (healthy) were are going to have noise and dust of one kind or another and as against the alternative, this might be a blessing.

I do not know Susan or Dale personally, but understand the costs incurred were not as a result of them personally, but as a result of the case brought against them.

Sometimes, when people get older, they tend to forget the joys and healthy activities of childhood.

JANET I. HERRIMAN
Williamsburg

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - My compliments to "C.T.", author of the Editorial two weeks ago which dealt with our disappearing health care system here in Ontario. Mike Harris cuts $millions from the system. He then reinvests thousands as proof of the Common Sense Commitment to health care in Ontario. And the review of our rural hospitals is yet to come!

Education is another area of massive upheaval. Mega school boards are imposed to "save money". Does anyone recall the year of 1969 when our local community school boards were amalgamated to form the (present) tri-county Board? Do you remember the massive savings in tax dollars that were realized at that time?

And of course, Harris promised standardized provincial testing. That "testing" is now beginning on all Grade 3 students. The time allotted is 10—that's right, 10—half-day periods for our eight and nine-year-old children. The tests, administered by the Education Quality and Assessment Office (EQAO), make no allowance for student absences during the testing period. Imagine that you are eight years old and on day three of the test series you have a great deal of difficulty with the test. You are worried about day four and day five...Will you do very well? Will the results really indicate your ability OR your level of learning?

Is it quite probable that the REAL purpose of the tests will be "cheap" politics. In fact, Minister of Education, a school drop-out himself, will "use" the tests to prove that our schools are a failure and that he has the wisdom to design the system to his liking; that is to suit his crass political objectives.

Our kids are being "used" by a group of people whose ultimate aim is dollars. I would suggest that anyone—parents, community leaders, business people—should be asking Harris, Snobolen some pointed questions about the future of our young people who can grow—or shrivel to insignificance. All depends on our schools, including teachers and supporting workers. Good education will not come from the wave of either a wand nor a whip, even if it is in the hand of Mike Harris.

Mike Harris would like us all to believe that the key to better education and better health care is, in both cases, to drastically reduce our financial commitment to both systems. If you are unsure about that "more for less" logic, talk with teachers, nurses, doctors...the people who work daily in providing the services.

GORDON GARLOUGH
R.R. 2 Williamsburg

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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and two-piece carving sets were $3.65.

1937

The March 19th issue of The Leader reported Mrs. N.M. Stewart celebrated her 91st birthday at her home on Main Street West.

Fred Ripley Chalmers, Morrisburg's unusual citizen, was the seventh municipal clerk the community had had since the village was incorporated and named for Upper Canada's first postmaster general. Some said he was the best. Certainly, his was the longest tenure in an office where one must possess the patience of Job and the suave urbanity that turneth away wrath. He was appointed in 1898 and the men who preceded him were A.C. Hartell, John Fetterly, James Mallen. W.H. Garvy, F.F. Plantz, and A.C. Whittaker. Mr. Chalmer was a native of Morrisburg and in his younger days, he was a four-star amateur athlete member of the hockey team that once achieved fame by defeating the best team Montreal, Ottawa or Cornwall could produce. The Chalmers family was involved in the telegraph service and Fred was a master of the art of telegraphing.

The Morrisburg Maroons defeated the MCI for the second straight game to win the Hunter trophy emblematic of the championship of the junior town hockey league. The cup was presented by the donor, cecil Hunter, to Ross McIntyre, captain of the Maroons. Giving an outstanding performance for the Maroons in th final game was goaltender Johnny McCoy.

1927

The March 18th issue of The Leader reported two Provincial officers were in town investigating a robbery in the store of Mr. S. Casselman. A large quantity of cigars were taken.

Quite a number of farmers had tapped their sugar bushes indicating spring had arrived.



Engagement

Debbie Helmer wished to announce the engagement of her daughter Angela to Dan Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hamilton of Oshawa. Wedding to take place on July 19 in Oshawa.

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Foster parents have no regrets

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

HAINSVILLE—The atmosphere in Myra and David Fawcett's home is one of well-organized harmony, the ideal environment for raising foster children, or any kind of children.

The calendar is full of events, scheduled to include everyone's individual activities, as well as visits from the natural parents, perhaps a trip to the doctor or dentist.

Each child has his or her chores in the barn, or the home. And at meal time, everyone sits down to an enjoyable family dinner (for a total of nine) around the table.

For the last five years, the Matilda Township couple have cared for between 12 and 15 foster children, not including four of their own.

Although many people might find the prospect daunting, Myra and David said the only regret they have is not starting earlier. Myra said that one of the rewards of fostering is "having them call us when they leave, and coming back for holidays."

David cited another reward, "to see them happy."

"They need stability. When they come in, it's a very traumatic time for them. They've been taken away from their family, and they meet strange people. It's very upsetting for them," Myra explained.

Both David and Myra have seen changes in the kids after caring for them. Before and after photographs reveal an amazing change over three to four months, as the children blossom under their care.

"Their faces are brighter, their eyes have a shine to them," Myra said. "You wouldn't know they were the same because they have had the stability they felt they wanted."

Another positive aspect is seeing behavioural improvements as the kids experience more stability in their home life.

"They learn to respect when they come here. They may not have a lot of baggage as far as respecting people, or listening or anything. You can change that considerably," David said.

The stability of the environment, both physical and emotional are important for raising the children, so it is a "combination of everything. Kids want to feel safe and secure, they need a pattern," Myra said.

A key to making the children feel secure, is to treat them "like our own. We don't see that difference. Once they adjust and learn that when they're here, they're like one of us here and we're all the same," David said.

Myra believes that material things such as toys at Christmas do not mean anything to the children. "It's not that they don't respect them, but it really doesn't mean anything. They get a kick out of sitting down to a great big meal and having family, lots of company with them."

Many families are just going through a temporary situation when it becomes necessary to find alternate care for their children.

One of the goals of fostering is to eventually reunite the children with their natural families, and Myra and David have supervised visits in their home. The continued support of their natural parents through visits have a positive effect. During visitation, children's aid workers assess the foster children's progress.

The Children's Aid Society does background checks on prospective foster parents, and gives them a nine-month training during which they participate in seminars, and take part in role playing.

"It's like a mock play. You go in a group situation and you ask, 'How you would deal with it?' and they're there to help you," Myra said.

But the basic training to become a foster parent is in a group format.

Although Myra and David haven't had a lot of free time since undertaking foster parenting, they could have emergency relief when needed. For example, they recently experienced a crisis when Myra's father died. But instead of sending them away for the weekend, the couple kept the children with them.

Myra said it actually helped, because she was too busy to dwell on her problems.

"Some people ask: 'How do you do it?' Myra said. 'How do you have time for this and that? You have all these kids.' But if you're organized, it works."

The most challenging part is dealing with the social history, the circumstances leading up to a child's placement, which differs in each case. A psychologist works with the couple to help them understand the individual child's background. Some children blame themselves for a family situation, and it has to be explained to them that this is not their fault.

But in Myra and David's opinion, the rewards far outweigh the challenges.

"It makes me happy that I'm doing something worthwhile. If the child leaves with just one thing that he or she has learned. If they carry it with them for the rest of their lives, I know I've done one small thing if they remember it," Myra stated.



Fawcetts at home
Myra and David Fawcett are pictured at their home near Hainsville. Over the last five years, this caring couple have looked after 12-15 foster children, not including four of their own.

New manager for Valley Tourism

CORNWALL—Mr. Brian Mulligan, president of Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism is pleased to announce the appointment of Mike Lalonde as the new executive manager.

Mr. Lalonde recently completed 14 years with the Raising Region Conservation Authority, the last 10 as general manager. He brings with him extensive administrative and management skills. He was instrumental in the acquisition, development and promotion of the very popular Cooper Marsh Conservation Area and Visitors Center near Lancaster. He also directed the community relations program of the agency which included the hosting of the Raisin River White Water Canoe Race held annually each spring.

Mike is a lifelong resident of Cornwall, and has served on the City's Waterfront Committee, the Board of the Seaway Valley Tourism Association, and the Board of Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism. He has considerable experience working with government agencies, and is well-known to the community and to many of the key people involved in local tourism.

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Perch changes endorsed

PETERBOROUGH—Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson has announced that he endorses new regulations to help protect yellow perch in Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching in central Ontario and Lake St. Francis in eastern Ontario.

"Yellow perch in these lakes provide a great deal of pleasure to anglers in Ontario and make vital contributions to the local economies through tourism, " noted Minister Hodgson. "The new regulations will help ensure the long-term health of yellow perch in these waters so that these important benefits will always be available."

The proposed new regulations for Lake Simcoe and Lake Couchiching will allow a daily catch limit of 50 yellow perch and a possession limit of 100 yellow perch. The proposed changes on Lake St. Francis will limit the daily catch to 100 yellow perch and the possession limit to 200 yellow perch. Until now, there have not been any catch or possession limits for yellow perch caught in these three lakes. As well, on Lake St. Francis, the proposed changes mean closing yellow perch fishing from April 1 to May 9 inclusive.

MNR has recommended the regulation changes to the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans and expects it will have them in effect for April 1, 1997.

Mr. Hodgson announced the proposed changes while speaking at the annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) in Hamilton. The minister thanked the OFAH for helping bring the situation on lakes Simcoe and Couchiching to MNR's attention and for assisting in the subsequent public consultation which led to the proposed changes.

New regulations for Lake Simcoe and Lake Couchiching are necessary because yellow perch populations have been fluctuating dramatically in recent years. Possible causes may include increased fishing pressure and the introduction of exotic species such as the zebra mussel, black crapple and spiny water flea.

The new regulations for Lake St. Francis are required because of a recent decline in the number of larger-sized yellow perch.

"These new regulations will help conserve the yellow perch fisheries on these three lakes with minimal impact on the average angler," said Minister Hodgson. "I want to thank the public and local business operators for their strong support for these necessary changes during public consultation."

World Book of Learning in town

MORRISBURG—World Book of Learning is coming to town and Sherrie Mullen is representing the company.

She is starting The Learning Journey, in home demonstration business. It is run similar to a tupperware party but with greater benefits for your children. The World Book Learning Journey has been dealing with school boards for 75 years.

All of the products are curriculum approved by teachers. The Learning Journey is a new division of World Book, in Canada that started last July.

The products Sherrie displays are for children to enhance their learning and development. They range from toys to quiz books about math and history or anatomy.

Each toy or book is geared for children of a certain age group, many of the toys can last through two or three years. So you are getting your money worth.

All of the products have one thing in common, they promote playing while learning basic skills, but the children don't realize they are learning.

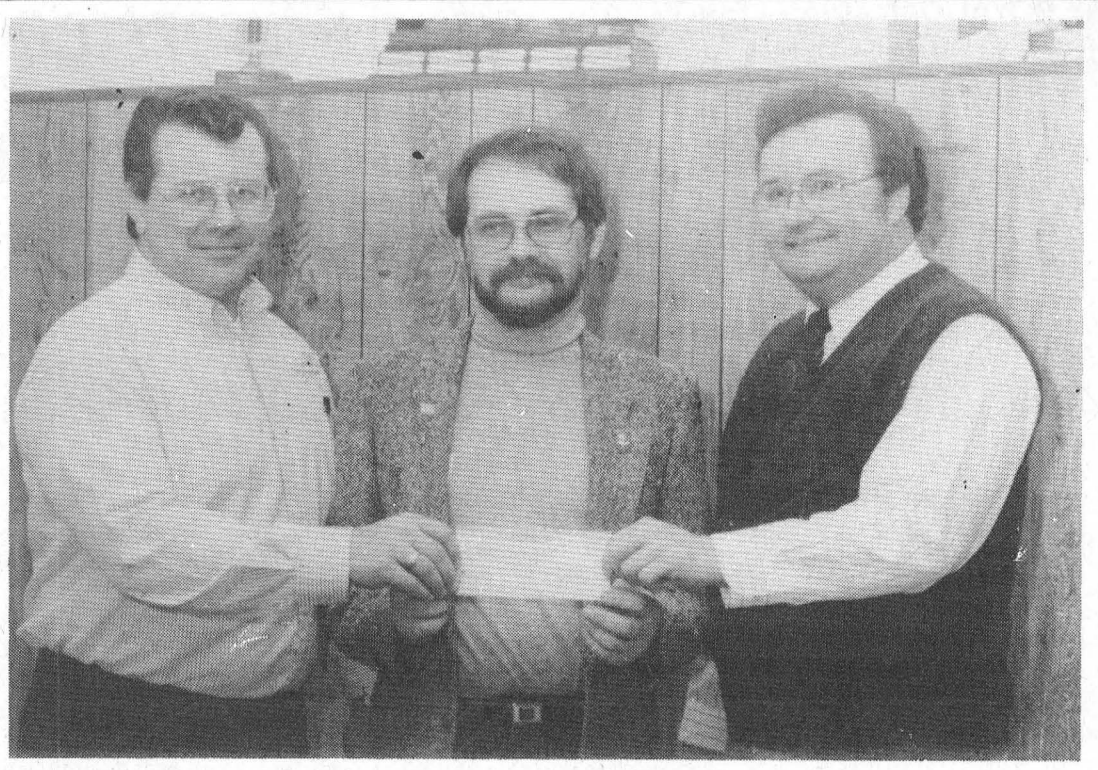
Everyone who has seen the products has been very impressed with them. Most of the products are electronic games or learning books that have positive reinforcement feedback to help the kids learn.

Sherrie deals not only with in home parties but also she has meetings in some schools, who's teachers are interested in the products, which are good for children with learning disabilities as well.

You can get free merchandise if you host a party, also you can become involved in the selling side of things if you are interested.

Helen Cote, the Sales Director said, "the products are great because the children don't even know they are learning, you kind of sneak it up on them".

If you are interested in hosting a party or joining the selling team of The Learning Journey please call Sherrie Mullen at 543-3945.



Surf and Turf Donation

At left, Williamsburg IOOF treasurer Dave McIntosh, and center Noble Brand Brian Hanes present a $4,000 cheque to Arden Schneckenburger, board chair of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The cheque is from proceeds of the IOOF Surf and Turf dinner and charity auction on February 15, and will be used for capital expenditures.

DFA worries about proposed user fees

MORRISBURG—The February Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) Board of Directors meeting as usual covered a wide variety of topics concerning Ontario agriculture.

Provincial director Alvin Runnalls reported on some of the issues, noting a great deal of concern about proposed user fees. He observed a commonly-held view that any cut in taxes will be replaced many times over by a myriad of user fees. OFA General Manager Garry Gartner has directed his staff to put together an information brief with an inventory of proposed fees and an analysis of their impact on farmers.

OMAFRA is preparing another business plan to show how another 25 per cent in funding can be made. This has spurred 36 farm organizations into preparing a brief to the Minister of Agriculture about the critical nature of these cuts to the industry. They are united in the view that budgetary allocations to agriculture are not an expense to be cut, but rather an investment to be made. Farm leaders believe that OMAFRA has already declined beyond that critical mass to survive as a relevant ministry and to cut more would ensure its demise.

Terry Daynard (Ontario Corn Board) and Frank Ingratta (OMAFRA) gave brief reports on their Advisory Service Review on OMAFRA and got the message loud and clear that field offices and extension services are important to the farmers of Ontario. As well, it was noted that extension services can give unbiased advice that may not always be evident from private firms.

Pressure is still being maintained on the relevant federal ministries regarding the new proposed Pest Management Registration Agency and its impact on farmers' bottom line—that is, more user fees and the strong possibility of not having the same inputs as competitors in the U.S.

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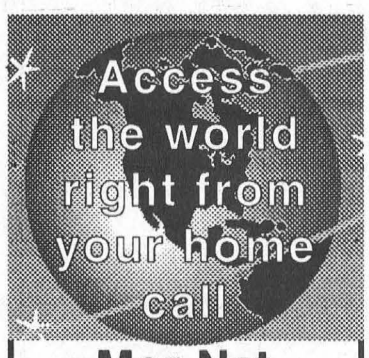

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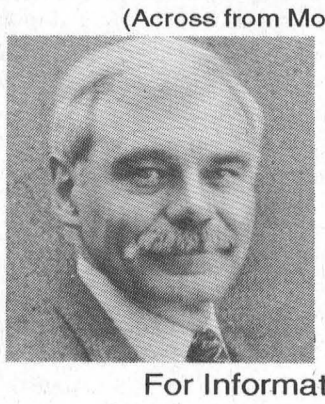

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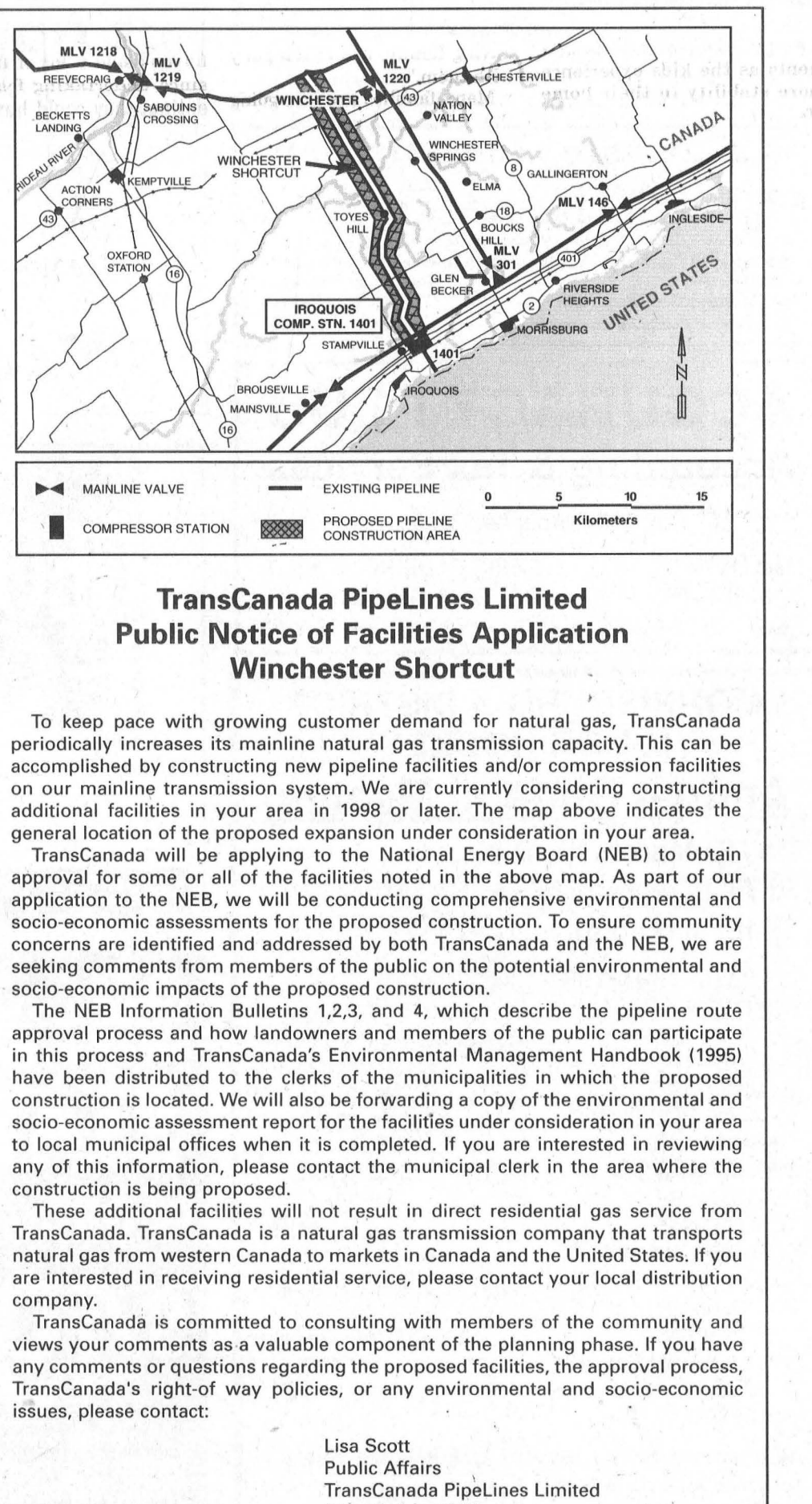

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TransCanada will be applying to the National Energy Board (NEB) to obtain approval for some or all of the facilities noted in the above map. As part of our application to the NEB, we will be conducting comprehensive environmental and socio-economic assessments for the proposed construction. To ensure community concerns are identified and addressed by both TransCanada and the NEB, we are seeking comments from members of the public on the potential environmental and socio-economic impacts of the proposed construction.

The NEB Information Bulletins 1,2,3, and 4, which describe the pipeline route approval process and how landowners and members of the public can participate in this process and TransCanada's Environmental Management Handbook (1995) have been distributed to the clerks of the municipalities in which the proposed construction is located. We will also be forwarding a copy of the environmental and socio-economic assessment report for the facilities under consideration in your area to local municipal offices when it is completed. If you are interested in reviewing any of this information, please contact the municipal clerk in the area where the construction is being proposed.

These additional facilities will not result in direct residential gas service from TransCanada. TransCanada is a natural gas transmission company that transports natural gas from western Canada to markets in Canada and the United States. If you are interested in receiving residential service, please contact your local distribution company.

TransCanada is committed to consulting with members of the community and views your comments as a valuable component of the planning phase. If you have any comments or questions regarding the proposed facilities, the approval process, TransCanada's right-of way policies, or any environmental and socio-economic issues, please contact:

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NEWSLETTER

The ceiling in the lounge has been repainted, so next time you are in look up and see the nice clean look.

Winners of the euchre held on the 9th – 1st Evelyn Schwerdtfeger, 2nd Audrey Henophy, 3rd Carl Johnson and a tie for 4th Dorothy McBain and Gerry Duchesneau. (Relations between the Henophys and Gerry and Terry are a little cool after the Henophys beat them 10-0. Ross Hummell was the big winner of the day as he took home the 10 lb. prime rib roast of beef.

Fresh hot buttered pop corn is now available from the bar at a cost of a looney for a bag so why not try one the next time you are in.

Winchester Branch wants revenge so they have challenged Morrisburg to a return euchre bout to be held some time during Legion Week in Sept. Our sports officer Bo Gale reported that they were so pleased with their reception that Winchester President Tom Beck called him personally to thank him and to issue the challenge.

We will be returning the visit from Branch 16 in Ottawa for darts and there is a signup sheet for the trip at the bar. The cost of a bus will be shared among the participants the same as last year. All those who went last year had a great time and are anxiously looking forward to this year's trip.

The St. Patrick's dinner was well attended and those who stayed on were treated to an evening of Irish and Scottish tunes and a few skirls of the bagpipes by CASA. Chef Frank Oake and his assistant Brian Elliott did a grand job in preparing and serving a dinner of corned beef, cabbage, boiled potatoes and carrots. It was a fine Irish Feast. We were joined by comrades from all over the province as Iroquois was hosting the provincial cribbage championships. Sudbury, Kirkland Lake, Chatham, Aurora and Port Perry were a few of the branches represented and the businesses of Morrisburg also benefited as there were fifty plus teams participating in the tournament, so rooms, meals and shopping for the overflow crowd had to be found in Morrisburg. They were pleased with their accommodations and meals here. This is the type of publicity that one cannot buy.

We are sending two euchre teams to Kingston on the 5th of April to take part in the district championships – Audrey & Bob Henophy and Mel & Rita Fowler; Adrian Tindal, Donnie Ferguson, Terry Laurin and Ron Perrin. Good Luck Comrades!

The cribbage tournament held on the 16th was won by Paul Claxton, 2nd Perry Morrel and 3rd Ron Perrin. 5 consolation prizes were awarded and Ross Hummell won two of them.

Our March steak barbecue & pub night will be held this Friday, March 21st beginning at 5:00 p.m. followed by dancing with Dayton and Eric.

Meat Draw Winners – March 9th Ross Hummell won the 10 lb. roast and March 16th Kevin Pilon won the loin of pork chops. This week's draw is for 6 T-bone steaks. This draw is open to everyone, all it takes is a $2.00 ticket purchased at the bar for a chance to win.

Coming Events

- Friday, March 21st - Steak Bar-B-Q & Pub Night at 5 p.m.
- Sunday, March 23rd - Dart Steak Shoot at 1:00 p.m.

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MORRISBURG & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY
Annual General Meeting
DATE: March 19, 1997
PLACE: Morrisburg Rec. Committee Office
TIME: 7:00 p.m. (Old High School)

1997-1998 EXECUTIVE

POSITION:	Returning
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PRESIDENT	Alan Madge
1st VICE-PRESIDENT	Doug McNairn
2nd VICE-PRESIDENT	Open
TREASURER	Billie Donaldson
SECRETARY	Open
REGISTRAR	Open
HEAD COACH	Barry VanAllen
REFEREE-IN-CHIEF	Open
ICE SCHEDULER	Barbara Levere
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR	Open
FUNDRAISING	Brenda Ryan
TROPHIES AND AWARDS	Open
EQUIPMENT MANAGER	Doug McNairn
DISCIPLINE	Open

All positions below 1st vice president are elected. All members of M.D.M.H.A. have a vote and may run for executive positions.

The nomination committee of Chuck Barkley (448-3660), Keith Baldwin (652-4144) and Peter MacGregor (543-2008) will answer questions and take nominations for any position.

Riverside W.I hosts Tweedsmuir meeting

On March 11, Mrs. Bev Brown hosted a Tweedsmuir History meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecile Langlotz for the Riverside Heights Branch of the Women's Institute. President Hiltrud Weiher opened the meeting with the singing of the Institute Ode and repetition of the Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call was answered with the recipe for an old time remedy. A most interesting supply of recipes flowed from the members present, and each affirmed that the recipes were effective. It was suggested that if, as in those other times, we all took more responsibility for our own good health, and our health care system would not be in the red, especially as far as prescription drugs are concerned.

After a lively business meeting with reports from the Treasurer, the card secretary, the community outreach committee and the president on the Workshop to be held March 22, and many and varied pieces of other business, the meeting was adjourned and turned over to Mrs. Brown.

Volumes of the Tweedsmuir History Books for Riverside Heights Branch were on display and members were able to browse through them at their leisure enjoying reminders of informative meetings and pleasurable events from our community history. Mrs. Brown also gave a very descriptive travelogue on her recent trip to Arizona, with many interesting post cards and snapshots. A lovely tea was served by the hostesses Mrs. Langlotz and Mrs. Brown.

Ladies of this community are invited to attend Branch meetings held on the first Thursday of each month: the next is a Fellowship Dinner (Dutch Treat) with the annual meeting following. Also, all interested people are invited to the WI Workshop on Saturday. For information, call 543-2200 or 543-2680. Watch for advertising.

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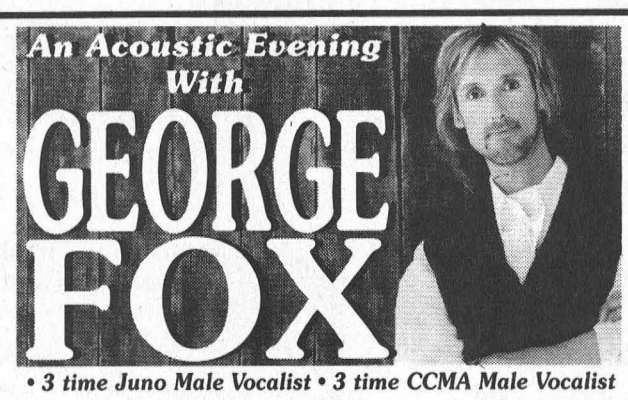

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Police Reports

Extrication needed in accident

IROQUOIS—Last Wednesday evening, around 7:10 p.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Brinston Road and Hwy. 2 in Matilda Township.

The 1996 Chevrolet Cavalier, driven by Alys McIntosh, 69 of Winchester Springs, was heading south on Brinston Road and made a left turn onto Hwy 3 into the path of a 1990 Mazda minivan driven by Courtney Kates, 18 of Iroquois, who was westbound on Hwy. 2. The Kates vehicle collided in a t-bone fashion with the McIntosh vehicle.

The Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department responded to extricate McIntosh. A passenger in her vehicle, Erin McIntosh, 14 of North Gower, and Kates were taken to WDMH with minor injures. Alys McIntosh was taken to Winchester Hospital but later transferred to Ottawa General suffering from internal injuries.

Both vehicles received severe damage as a result of the accident. Alys McIntosh was charged with failing to yield under the Highway Traffic Act. Const. Denis Giroux is investigating.

$7,000 goods stolen in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE—Approximately $7,000 worth of goods were stolen from a Chesterville business located at King and MacMillan Road between March 12 at 4:30 p.m. and March 13 at 7 a.m. A gate leading to a compound was cut open and a storage shed was broken into. The following items were taken: two Honda gas-powered electric generators, serial numbers, EG2200X and CP06SF; one Yamaha gas-powered electric generator; one Stihl rail saw; a Gismar rail grinder MJ18 Serial number 12396; a set of portable lights on stands, and a set of cable pullers. The approximate damage in the theft was estimated at $400. Senior Const. Frank Wert is investigating.

Liquor and beer swiped

CHESTERVILLE—Thieves made away with a quantity of liquor and beer worth around $400 on Friday, March 14th. Around 2:04 a.m., the Upper Canada Detachment of the OPP responded to an alarm at a business establishment on Queen St., in Chesterville. Upon arrival, police observed both door windows as well as an adjoining window had been smashed on the north side of the building.

Police are looking for two suspects, described as follows: 1). The first is a white male, 5'11" tall, 170 to 180 pounds, wearing brown cowboy boots, blue jeans, balaclava, green hooded sweatshirt and pullover style jacket, green, white and blue in color; 2). The second male is also white, 5'11" to 6' tall, 155-165 pounds, wearing black pants, a 3/4 length blue jacket.

Break and enter

WILLIAMSBURG—On March 16th, police from the Upper Canada Detachment investigated a break and enter from a home in Williamsburg Township during the early evening hours. Entry was made into a private residence by way of the front door, and home entertainment items were stolen. Const. H. Dent is investigating.

Acadian stolen, found at B&E

CHESTERVILLE—A stolen 1983 red Pontiac Acadian was recovered at a break and enter at the Furniture Loft in Finch on March 17th.

Police investigated the theft from a Chesterville resident which had occurred shortly before midnight on March 15th. It was parked along Church St., Chesterville at the time.

Around 4 a.m. March 17th, the vehicle was located in Finch as officers responded to an intrusion alarm at the Furniture Loft there. The suspect(s) had broken the glass to the front doors, and four pieces of furniture had been removed from inside, but not stolen as the suspects were scared off.

The investigation continues by Const. Chris Gardner.

Drinking, driving incidents

During the past week, investigations conducted by the OPP in Dundas County resulted in four criminal code drinking and driving related charges being laid. Two 90-day suspensions of driver's licences were issued, as well as one 12-hour suspension.

If anyone has information regarding the above incidents, or any other for that matter, contact the Upper Canada Detachment or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Crime Stoppers

This week's Crime Stoppers needs your help identifying counterfeit money rings. Local policing agencies are warning of the passing of countefeit 20s, 50s and 100s, all Canadian bills, in commercial establishments.

If you have information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

In Court...briefly

Probation for assault

Thomas Charles Cassell of Morrisburg, formerly of Pigeon Island Road in Williamsburg Township, was charged November 26th for assault. He appeared in Morrisburg court on March 11 and was sentenced to 12 months probation, and instruction to keep the peace and be of good behaviour.

Cassell is also to abstain from owning or possession a weapon, ammunition or explosive substance, and must attend and actively participate in rehabilitation management for abusive behavior. He is also not to have any contact with the victim, unless the victim initiates it. Cassell must also take medication as prescribed by phy-sicians.

Meathrell's pretrial May 3

Donald Meathrell, 46 of Winchester Twp., appeared in Morrisburg Court on March 4th on charges of impaired driving causing death and dangerous driving causing death as a result of the car accident which took the life of Daniel Barkley of R.R. 1 Morrisburg September 14. The pretrial date has been set for May 3rd, 1997.

Assault charges

David Svendsen of Morrisburg will reappear in court on August 19, 1997, on two charges of assault: one on Ginger Armstrong and one on Samantha Lefebvre. He appeared in Morrisburg court on March 4th, 1997.

Randall St. John of R.R. 1 Brinston, was charged with assault to Connie McInnes on July 30, 1996. His next court appearance is April 15, 1997.

Leader Sports

Junior Novices surprise opponents in Kingston

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Jr. Novice Lions travelled to Kingston for a two-day tournament on March 8 and 9 and came home with the "A" championship hardware.

"All the players used the skills that they had been taught this year to execute excellent passing and positive play," said coach Barry Elliott.

Elliott was most impressed with the team's performance as were the other coaches, Barry Keicks, Joe Hummell, Kevin Baldwin and trainers Geoff Peters and Paul Coolican.

In the first game the Lions walked away with an 8-1 victory over Kingston Township #202, with markers scored by Brandon Elliott with four goals and one assist, Matt Hummell with two goals, and Allan Waddell and Darrin Baldwin with one goal apiece.

Other assists went to Kurtis Corry and Bryce Fournier with two each, Josh Pepers, Tyrel Keicks, and Noah VanMoorsel with singles.

In the second game the boys skated all over Kingston Township #204 and claimed a 9-0 shutout.

Matt Hummell led the way with two goals and two assists. The Lions gave themselves a 4-0 lead after the first period. Goals came from Brandon Elliott, Allan Waddell, Darrin Baldwin, and Peter Coolican. The assists were credited to Allan Waddell with two, Matt Hummell, Darrin Baldwin, and Josh Pepers each with one.

The Lions scored two more in the second period, making it 6-0 heading into the final frame.

Kurtis Corry and Matt Hummell did the damage.

Hummell helped out on Corry's goal and Corry and Elliott assisted on Hummell's.

In the third game, Morrisburg faced off against the Ernestown Jets, and blanked them by a score of 12-0.

Brandon Elliott led the way with six goals, followed by Matt Hummell with two and two assists, and Darrin Baldwin, and Allan Waddell each with two goals each.

The assists went to Bryce Fournier and Kurtis Corry (3), Hummell (2), and Allan Waddell and Josh Pepers each with one.

In the "A" Championship the Lions skated to a 6-3 victory over Kingston #202 to claim the trophy.

Elliott led the way with two goals and one assist, while Waddell netted two and Hummell and Baldwin each scored one each.

The assist on Elliott's second goal went to the netminder Graham Peters.

The Lions rolled over the four teams they played by a total of 35 goals for and only four goals against, thanks to the brilliant goaltending by Graham Peters, and solid defensive play by the rest of the team. Peters also won the top goalie of the tournament in the skills competition.

The players and families will remember the experience for a long time to come, especially the stay at Holiday Inn.



Jr. Novice "A" Champions

Pictured from left to right in the Front Row: Tyrel Keicks, Allan Waddell, Darrin Baldwin, Graham Peters, Peter Coolican, and Barry Keicks (assistant coach). From left to right in the back row: Geoff Peters (trainer), Joe Hummell (assistant coach), Kevin Baldwin (assistant coach), Bryce Fournier, Josh Pepers, Brandon Elliott, Kurtis Corry, Noah VanMoorsel, Matt Hummell, Barry Elliot (head coach), and Paul Coolican (trainer).

A & B championships for local Atom III teams

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom III Blue and White teams hosted a tournament during the March Break, and both teams came out on the winning end of the action.

The Blues upset Hawkesbury to win the A final with a 3-2 rally, while the Whites claimed the B championship with a 4-1 win over Alexandria.

For his prowess on the ice, Blues' Scott Workman was awarded the Hustler Award. Excellent goal tending from Chris Osler enabled the Blues to capture the championship.

In regulation, the Blues flew by Alexandria to win their opener 4-1 led by Mark Byvelds, John Bongers, Nick Groves and Chris Phifer with the goals.

Thomas O'Shea replied for Alexandria.

Game two, the Blues skated to a 6-2 win over the Long Sault Green Reptiles. Bulging the twine for Morrisburg were Bongers with a pair, and singles came from Groves, Phifer, Brett Derue and Trevor Gilmer.

Michael Carbino and Corey DeRooy replied for the Reptiles.

This win shot the Blue Lions to the final against Hawkesbury where they came back after trailing 2-0 to take a huge win by a 3-2 score.

Hawkesbury had won the spot by upsetting the Morrisburg Whites 4-3 and defeating Clarence Creek 7-0.

Morrisburg's goals came late in the game of the A final, as Bongers had a single and Groves supplied a duce.

On the White side of the rink, they opened with an end-to-end fast-paced game against Hawkesbury but came up short of the 4-3 score.

Scoring for the Whites were Brandon McKendry, Evans Bedzra and Cory Lanthier.

Replying for Hawkesbury were F. Larocque with a pair and singles from Jessy Hoffman and Jamie Proulx.

In there second game against Smiths Falls, the WHites fought a highly-contested battle and after regulation the score was deadlocked at four.

The dreaded shoot-outs followed with Morrisburg coming out on the winning side.

Bedzra led the team with two and singles came from McKendry, Anthony Levere, and Matt MacDonald.

Goals for Smiths Falls were scored by Dan Carter with two, Darren Miskelly and Cole McCreary with singles.

Smiths Falls should be acknowledged for their excellent play. They fought hard but came up short in both their games through overtime and shoot-outs. Their first loss came at the hands of Clarence Creek by a 6-5 score.

The Whites final game of the day saw them in the "B" finals facing Alexandria. The Alexandria team had lost their first game to the Morrisburg Blues, 4-1, then won game two, 3-1 over the Winchester Is giving them a berth to the final.

It proved to be Morrisburg's day though, as the Whites came out on the plus side of a 3-1 score. Leading the victory dance were Bedzra, Matt Hamilton and Todd Irven, all with singles.

Alexandria's lone marker came from Cameron Nixon.

The winner of the Hustler Award for the Whites was Todd Irven. This award is given to the player who gives his best at all times, and is chosen by their opposing team's coach.

Andrew Chung and Nick McGill gave outstanding performances between the pipes for all three games, and certainly helped the team down the road to victory.

The Coaching Staff of both Atom teams would like to acknowledge their appreciation: "Thanks to all the parents who turned out ready to help in any way the could. Special thanks to Eric Groves for running various raffles, and handing out medals; to Diane McKendry and Barb Levere who were there before the first puck dropped and left long after the final whistle blew; Melissa Hamilton for selling half and half tickets; Sarah and Kristy McGill for all their help; Shawn Workman's DJ service between games and during warmups; Dave McKendry, Fred Osler, Pay Byvelds and Gerry Barkley for acting as time keepers, taking care of score sheets and announcing games; to the wonderful sponsors who supported the tournament by supplying items for the raffle tables. To the Lions Club for having pizza available at lunch and supplying drinks for the players and to the arena staff for tolerating the noise and confusion with a smile and a chuckle. We say THANKS!!! (If we have forgotten anyone we're sorry.) And finally, to the boys for capping off a perfect day with their wins."



Atom action

The two Atom III Lions teams co-hosted a tournament in Morrisburg last week, and captured A and B division honors.

Bantams need win tonight

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions need a win tonight to stay alive in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoff action.

After winning game one against Athens at home last Wednesday night, the Lions came out a little flat and let a 6-0 upset even the series.

"I don't know what happened," said coach Jim Notman. "They just couldn't get any action around the net happening. They played great last week, but came out awfully flat last night in Athens."

In their win, the Bantams delivered a 5-3 victory punch to the Athens Aeros in the Lions' den. The boys scored three in the first and held a 3-2 edge at the break, before going ahead 4-2 after two periods of play.

Joel Adams supplied a natural hat trick scoring one in the first, second and third periods. Scott Barkley and Bob Paradis had one each, while Nick Hall and Bobby Bird each notched a pair of helpers. Single assists were credited to Thomas Casselman, Robert Annable, and Corey French. Bobby Hamelin was in the crease.

Replying for Athens were Matt Butsford, Shawn McCarvey, and Brandon Robertson.

A win tonight against Athens will give the Lions a berth to the UCMHL final series. The other division is tied at one between Westport and Kingston.

McNairn pilots dart team to $300

RIVERSIDE HTS.—There were 16 teams in the mixed dart tournament Saturday here, with four local teams fighting it out for the top prize of $300.

In the end it was the team of Jennifer McNairn, Brian McNairn, Liz and Wayne Hunter who upset Ernie Beckstead, Fred Devaul, Laurie Day and Sherry Wereley for the top spot.

The two division format tournament had eight teams on each side. Every team played seven rounds, three games apiece of 501 with the top two teams from A and B divisions playing off in the finals.

For the A side, McNairn won the pool with 13 points scored, while Beckstead's team took the B division with 14 points.

In second place on the A side was the team of Jim and Judy Scott and David and Ruth Wells.

On the B side, the team of Maureen and Neil Loynachan and Ruth and Darwin Markell were just one off the pace to claim second place. This team played against Wells for third and fourth place cash.

It was a best-of-five final series, with McNairn claiming the win three games to two over Beckstead for $300.

Beckstead settled for $150 (and he still owes the girls some cash...)

On the other side of the action, third place went to the Loynachans and Markells for $80 while the Scotts and Wellses claimed $40 for fourth place.

Winning high scores were Jen McNairn with a 140, and George Baker with a 177. Shooting a 180 was Jake Summerfield of the Cardinal area. Each player picked up an $20 prize. The half and half was won by Ruth Markell.

The next mixed dart tournaments in the area will be held this Saturday at the Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48, with a start time of noon sharp. Be there early for registration.

There is also a one on April 5th at Northfield Station. Call Maureen Loynachan for details (and directions!) at: 346-5695.



Dart champs at Riverside

The team of Brian McNairn, Jennifer McNairn, Liz and Wayne Hunter won the mixed dart tournament at Riverside Heights on Saturday. They upset Ernie Beckstead, Fred Devaul, Laurie Day and Sherry Wereley in a best of five final series, three games to two. Third place went to the team of Neil and Maureen Loynachan, and Ruth and Darwin Markell, while fourth place was captured by Jim and Judy Scott, and David and Ruth Wells. Don't forget, the Morrisburg Legion is hosting a mixed tournament Saturday.

Just Another Day

Laurie Day

The calendar says spring will begin this week—tomorrow actually. This is crazy!

I got a postcard from my uncle, and another from his mom just last week from overseas.

The crocus are out, and the the grass is turning green. I think I'm going to head back to England sometime real soon. This is getting depressing.

I'm so looking forward to digging and scratching around the yard, picking up after the canines. You know...all that great spring cleaning we just hate to do but would love to be doing it right now—anything besides watching the snow fall. You'd think it was March or something!

I can remember one spring, it was many moons ago, my buddy Shelley and I were looking forward to Easter. (That's just around the corner by the way. Have you sent your Easter cards yet?)

We had the entire weekend to spend together (we were in grade school at the time, but I had recently moved and we were getting together to head to her parents' and grandparents' cottages on Devil's Lake near Westport.

It was awesome. We were going to spend the time cleaning up the cottages, getting ready for the summer season. Well, *we* weren't going to be doing to much cleaning. More goofing off than anything.

The weather was absolutely beautiful. Both of us were wearing shorts—skinned knees and all bared to the world.

On this particular Saturday, we unloaded from the truck and head out on our adventure for that day. The only sound we heard in our wake, was Bette yelling at us..."Hey you two, there's work to be done."

"Later Mom," we chimed. "There's plenty of trouble for us to get into first."

"Just stay out of the lake. It's too cold yet!"

We just looked at each other, gave that perceptive grin, and raced to the rocky beach through the trees from her grandparent's cottage, knowing full well, we were going to end up soaked before lunch.

"Race ya," we said in unison. We were always doing that. It was like we were twins, thinking and feeling what the other was all the time. (Still do it!)

By the time we got to the beach area, (the shoes had been left behind—too much work to actually wear shoes when you're 10) the clothes were off and heaped on the rocks nearby.

We started laughing hysterically and we checked out each other's bathing suits.

"How did you get out of the house with your swimming suit on?" I asked her.

"How did you?"

And away we splashed in the frigid lake. Despite the fact that the ice was out early this particular year, the numb feeling we got in our legs went unnoticed—that was, until about an hour had passed and we tried to get out of the water.

"Oh no...I can't feel my legs," I cried.

"Me either!" chirped Shelley. "I'm paralyzed!"

By the time we thawed out, we ended up having to do twice as much work as what we were supposed to in the first place.

Do you think we should have listened in the first place and stayed out of the lake?

No way! What fun would that have been?

Novice B Lions edged out in B final

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice B Lions came close to winning the B championship in their home tournament last weekend, but couldn't get by Clarence Township.

In their first game of the tournament the Lions came up short against South Stormont. The first period was scoreless as both goaltenders held their ground. South Stormont scored two goals in the second period, and that would be all they needed to upset the Lions.

Morrisburg came out in their second game with a vengeance, and skated away with a 5-2 victory over Kingston Township.

Kingston started off the scoring, but Morrisburg answered back right away when Travis Dillabough fired one by the Kingston netminder. The assist went to Evan Tait.

Brandon Van Allen scored one more before the period ended, with the assist going to Kent Nugent.

Kingston scored their last goal in the second period, and then Morrisburg turned up the pressure.

The third period started, and so did the Lions, as they scored three goals in five minutes. Kent Nugent scored first, with the assists going to Nick Whelan and Brandon Van Allen. Then Whelan scored one of his own with help from Kent Nugent, and Travis Dillabough scored his second of the game with 37 seconds left on the clock making it 5-2. Assists on Dillabough's goal went to Van Allen and Whelan. With the win Morrisburg advanced to the B finals.

The Lions couldn't manage to get going in the championship game, with two players out with injuries and the rest of the players tired from playing short staffed all day.

Clarence Township scored once in each period to win the B championship and take home the trophy.

Morrisburg did alright anyways because the B finalists received a trophy and medals as well.

Coach Barry Van Allen credits the smooth running of the tournament to the parents on his team, without their help the day would have been impossible.

The winners of the A championship was Ottawa West who beat South Stormont by a score of 6-5.

PLAYOFF ACTION

In playoff action the Lions beat South Grenville two games in a row to move onto the finals against Brockville.

The first game was on March 7, and the Lions skated to a 4-1 victory, with goals credited to Nick Whelan, Brandon Van Allen, Kent Nugent, and Travis Dillabough. The assists went to Nugent with two, Whelan, Van Allen, and David Patterson each with one.

The second game of the series was at home on Sunday, March 9, and Morrisburg finished off the Rangers with a 2-0 victory. Robert Bongers was between the pipes for the shut out, with help from some good defensive play by the whole team.

Nugent started off the scoring in the first period with an unassisted goal. The second period was scoreless, and then in the third Whelan netted one with help from Van Allen, sealing the 2-0 win and advancing the Lions to the finals.



Novice B Lions Bumped out in B Finals

The Morrisburg Novice B Lions ended up the B finalists in their home tournament last week. The team is pictured here after a 3-0 upset by Clarence Township. The Lions have advanced to the playoff finals against Brockville in their regular league play.

CANADIAN TIRE CORRECTION NOTICE

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current 1997 Annual Catalogue

Page 28 - 10 Gallon Wet/Dry Vac, 54-0222-4. This model does not include collector filter bag.

Page 28 - Item 3, 5-Gallon Wet/Dry Vac, 54-0220-8. Copy reads: 2 Peak-HP Motor. Should read: 1.5 Peak-HP Motor.

Page 28 - Item 4, 6.5-Gallon Wet/Dry Vac, 54-0221-6. Copy reads: 2.25 Peak-HP Motor. Should read: 2.0 Peak-HP Motor.

Page 28 - Item 6, 13-Gallon Wet/Dry Vac, 54-0096-4. 'Has a 2.0 Peak Horse Power Motor and Does Not Include A Collector Filter Bag'.

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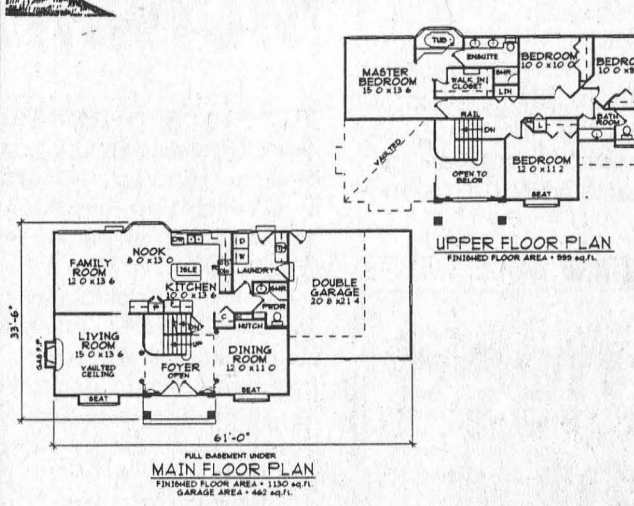

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Big B takes first 12-point night of season

RIVERSIDE HTS.—It was the first 12-point night of the season last Wednesday, as Big "B" closed the gap on the first-placed team in mixed dart league play.

Big B captured all 12 games with Ivan Shearer taking six outs, and shooting high scores of 140, 125x2, 100x4. Two games each were taken by the rest of the team, including Bev Brown (114), Gus Dickson and Barb Marriner.

The league leaders, Close Enough, won nine games with Roy Gummeson (133, 121) shooting a hat trick. Jean DeJong (54 finish), Mert Carbino (spare, 106, 100) and Linda Birch had two games each.

The Spoilers are presently in third place with seven games won last week. Frank Marriner (140, 121) had three outs, while Alex Hart took two, and one each came from Shannon Casselman (100) and Marie Tyo.

The Good Time Gang came in with seven wins led by Floyd Elliott with three and highs of 140 and 100. Vera Burke (102) shot two outs, and one each came from George Baker (140) and Ruth Markell (114).

Roger Markell won four of six games taken by the Simple Fools. He also had a 133 high score. (Wild!) One each came from Ernie Duval (120) and Laurie Day, while Jerry (Gerry) Sypes had a 120 high score.

Chris Sloan (145) and Gary Bradford had two each for Mert Plus's. Gayle Hart and Myrna Anderson had one apiece for a six-point effort.

Juggernaut won six games with John Gummeson (100) taking four. Larry Day (120) and Grace Langabeer had one each.

Hopeless also came in with six led by Wayne Hunter (140x2, 100) with four games, and Karen Holmden and Al Loynachan (115) with one each. Jeff O'Neil had highs of 133 and 101.

Bill Devaul (spare, 100x6) and Philip Jamieson (121) had two each for the Misfits. Cathy St. Pierre and Cecil Tyo had one each.

David Wells fired four wins and highs of 140 and 139 as the MD's combined for six. Steve Laushway (spare) and Dalton Hart had one each.

Jay St. Pierre had five of six outs for the Wise Ones and a 100 high. Brenda Sypes had one out and a 111 high. Ed Duncan shot a pair of 100s and Liz Hunter had a 138.

The Rakes picked up six points with two each from Ron Bradford (125, 100), Edna Barkley and Mike Osborne (140).

Be Nice won five with Jim Scott (100x3) taking three games. Both Carol Birch and Darren Tyo had one out each.

The Bacon Strips claimed five points with Ernie Beckstead taking two, and one each came from Denzil Tousant (spare, 100), Bryan Elliott and Joan Hess.

For Fun picked up four with Fred Diegel (121x2, 100x5) taking three and Sharon Lewis one.

Neil Loynachan (100) had two of the four games the Nanas and Papas won. Both Guy Hart and Liz Gummeson one one.

Also with four were the Rodeo Clowns. Scott Diegel (117, 116), Maureen Loynachan (100), Faye Markell and Brent McCooeye had one out each.

The Ster Bears were in with three on two from Tom Shearer, and one from Sherry Wereley (121, 100).



Seaway Valley Interclub Winners

Pictured from left to right in the front row are Brittany Thompson who placed 6th and in the recreational placed 8th in Similar Pairs, Brennan Martin, 2nd in Jr. Bronze Men, and Brian McCourt, 3rd in Jr. Bronze Men. In the back row from left to right are Barbi Law, 5th in Show Line, Stephanie Chung, Show Line, Ellen Blatch, Show Line, Laura Baker, 2nd in Senior Bronze Ladies, Crystal Cassell, and Jane Locke, Show Line, and Laurie Wilson, 5th in Pre-Preliminary Ladies, and 8th in Similar Pairs. Absent are Sarah Hawn, and Melanie Evans. Rose Deighton placed 2nd in Silver Ladies in the Recreational division.

"Movies on Ice" coming Sunday

LONG SAULT—The Township of Cornwall Figure Skating Club is presenting their 1996-1997 Season Show on Sunday, at 2 p.m. entitled *The Movies On Ice*.

Sanctioned by the Canadian Figure Skating Association, the show will be televised on Rogers Community Cable 11 on Thursday, March 27th, at 7:30 p.m.

"We're going to be having special guest appearances by Canada's junior team members," said Wayne Locke, publicity chairman for the figure skating club.

Dana Grant and Marjolaine Mineau will skate a Tango in the second half of the program, and will demonstrate a Free Dance routine a little later on in th evening.

Guests will be treated to Chorus Line work by the CanfigureSkate group, featuring music from the Forrest Gump soundtrack.

Mark Lauzon and Keena Heard will follow the opening number with a Free Dance stint, and Janet McKeown and Amy Larin will perform their solo acts thereafter.

The CanSkate Group will skate to music from the Wizard of Oz, with Erinn Belmore as Dorothy.

After this act, Tara Millward will skate a solo act, as will Mark Lauzon.

Amanda Eddington and Laurie Clement will follow with a skate to the music from Mrs. Doubtfire.

A junior Chorus Line will entertain to the crowd with music from Aladdin, and other solo appearances will feature Megan Boulerice, Melanie Carter, Courtney McCormick, Adam Presley, Jennifer Baker, and Kelly Fry.

The senior Chorus Line will skate to a medley of selected show tunes, and the CanSkate group will perform with music from the Aristocats.

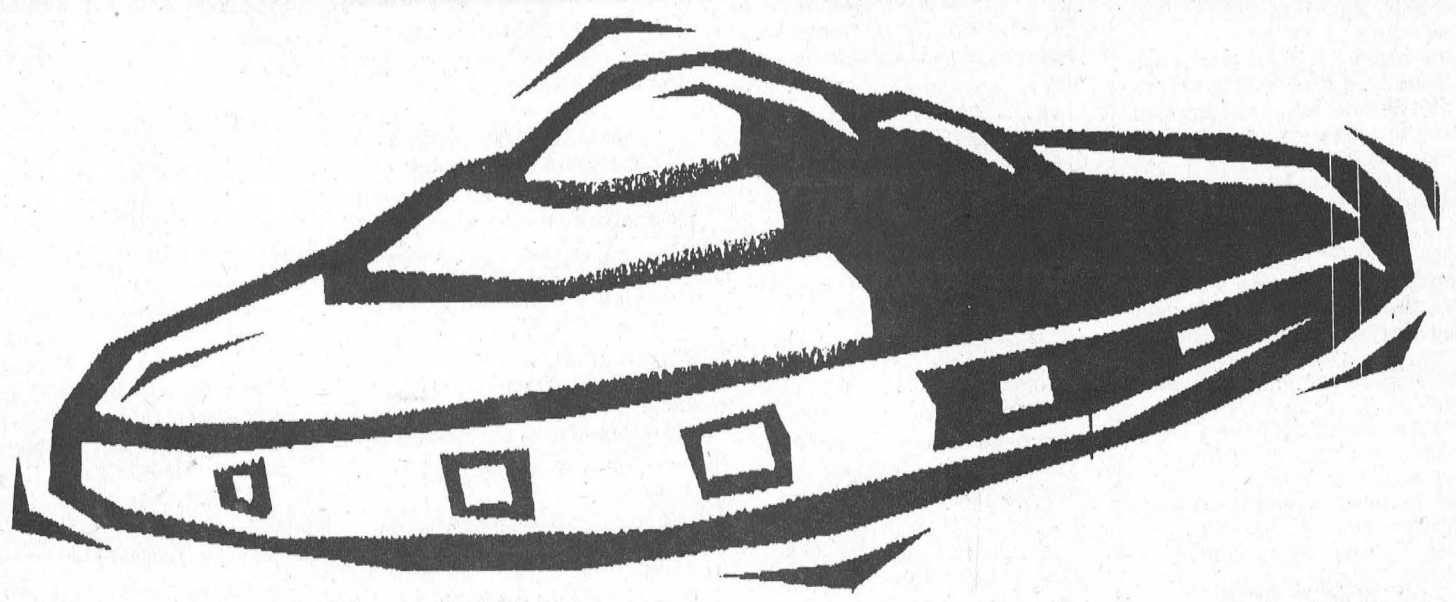
Allison McCosham and Kelly Sullivan will also be performing to a number from Grease.

Music from 101 Dalmations will be in the background as the CanSkate group takes to the ice, and the audience will be thrilled to see a spectatular performance from a selectd group skating to the music of Snow White. This will feature Melanie Carter as Snow White, Amanda Eddington as the Queen and Adam Presley as the Prince. Seven dwarfs, forest creatures and their leaders will also be present for this number.

The Township of Cornwall Figure Skating Club gratefully acknowledges the financial assistance to this show by the Cornwall Township Community Fundraising Committee.

The Show Lines were choreographed by Karyn Crawford, Sarah Foster, Katrina Jodoin, Natalie Lazzari-Caron, and Karen Poapst.

The show committee members include Rob Eddington, Judy Baker, Myrna Eddington, Diane Clement, Val Foster, Irene Lee, Karin Poapst, Natalie Lazarri-Caron, Wayne Locke, Bill Fry and Monique.



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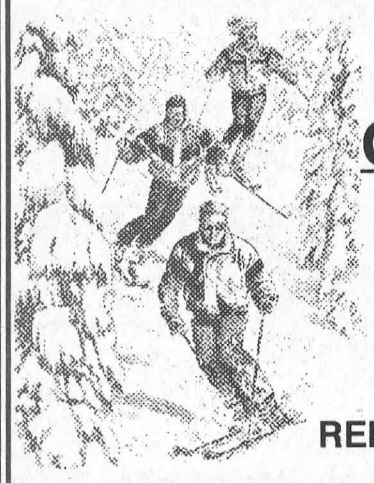

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Sunday, March 23, 6:30 p.m., Jiggers Restaurant, Iroquois. 12p

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SWIM LESSONS
KinderSwim - 3 years, Red Cross Program - all levels, LifeSaving III - prepares for Bronze, Women's Aqua-Fitness, and Private Instruction at SanMar Pool - rural Williamsburg, 543-3350, evenings and weekends. 12-13p

DANCE
Saturday, Mar. 22, I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., music by Dennis Whitteker and the Canadian Strangers. 12p

BREAKFAST WITH THE EASTER BUNNY!
Morrisburg & District Cooperative Preschool will hold its 5th annual Pancake Breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Sat., Mar. 29, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. There will also be a bake sale and treats table. Come and join us; the Easter Bunny has a surprise for you. 12-13c

BR. 48 MORRISBURG LEGION MIXED DART TOURNAMENT
2 men and 2 ladies per team Sat., Mar. 22, registration 11 - 11:45 a.m., play begins at 12 noon. $40 entry fee per team. To register phone Lee Beaupre 543-3218 or Morrisburg Legion 543-3091. 11-12c

EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP 3 FAMILY SKILLS
Sponsored by Dundas District Women's Institutes Sat., Mar. 22, 10 a.m., Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, Williamsburg, registration 9 a.m., $6 per person includes coffee and muffins. Demonstration of jewellry making, crafts for spring, lunch - included with registration, stenciling, weaving, Deys Creations, door prizes. 11-12p

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March 29 and 30, Riverside Ball Park. Entry fee $100. Contact Mike, 543-3868. 11-12p

SOUTHERN GOSPEL MUSIC
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–Doreen, Larry, Sandy & Kevin 12p

LEVERE – I wish to say "thank you" to the many people who inquired about me at the time I had my operation in December. For their visits, cards and treats. To Dr. Prins of the Morrisburg Clinic, Dr. Chinard and Dr. Willis, nurses and staff of I.C.U., 4th and 5th floor of Riverside Hospital. To Joan for her constant care and concern. To Doug and Bev for being there when needed and giving Verl a place to stay. To Donna for taking Sara to her home when Carole was called to the hospital and to Todd for checking the house. With all this good care I am doing nicely.
– Clarence Levere 12p

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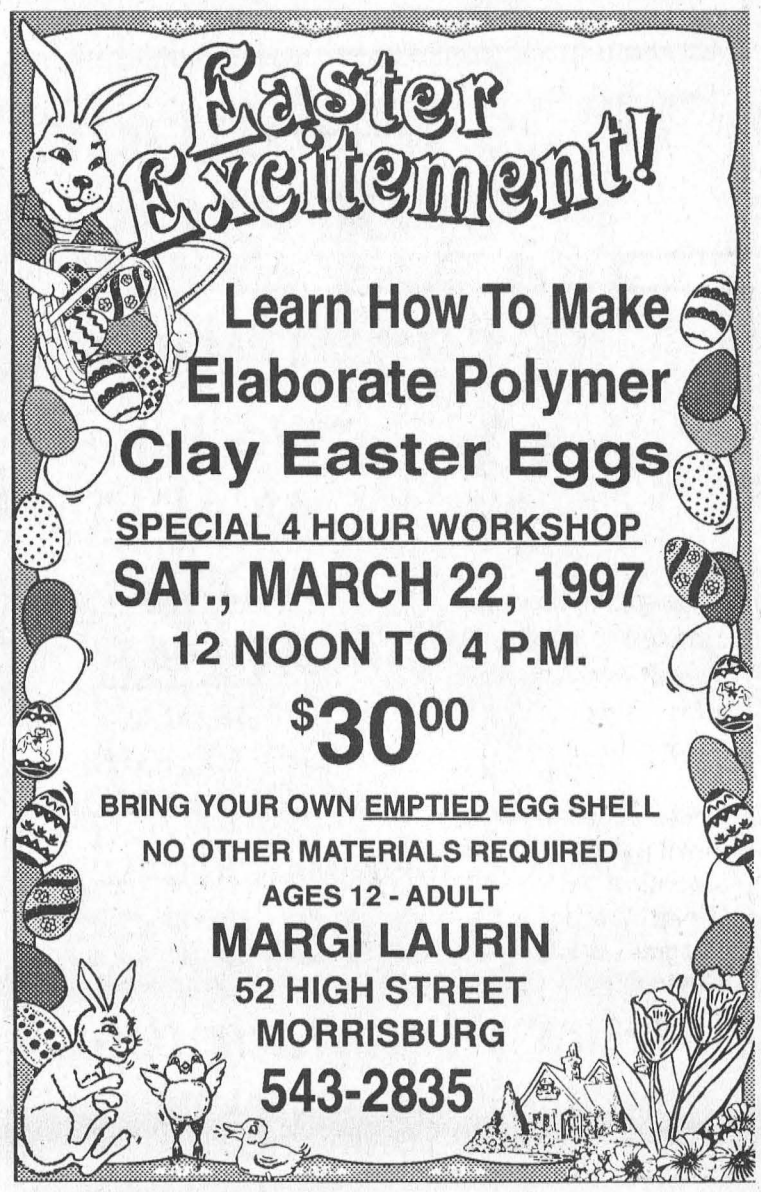

Impact Sports regroups to take win

MORRISBURG—After trailing at the half, Impact Sports shot back to take an 8-6 win in Town League action over RJC.

At the mid-point of the game, RJC held a 3-2 lead with two goals and an assist from Scott Corden, and a single marker from John Morrow before the 11-minute mark of the period.

Impact got on the board with their first goal at 9:43 scored by Jamie Smith. Lyle Schell gave Impact one more before the horn.

Assisting for Impact were Schell, Jim Bennis and Gary McInnis.

In the second, Impact found the mark, as thy scored their next six goals before RJC knew what hit them.

Lindsay Weegar had two goals in the second for Impact Sports, picked up a pair of assists as well.

Other goals were scored by Kirk Barkley (two assists), Jamie McIntosh, McInnis, (two assists), and Jamie Smith. Dave Myers notched three assists.

It wasn't until 3:36 of the second that RJC could get by David Black. Dale Adams had one and Morrow scored the other two. Adams also collected four helpers in the game, while Corden had two more in the second.

In the other game of the night, KBD doubled Knick's Sports Bar 6-3.

The score was tied at three apiece in the first period with goals for Nick's by Reg Gilmour, Dwayne Backes and Jeff VanMoorsel. Bruce Mullin had two helpers, while VanMoorsel, and Randy Levett had one each.

For KBD in the first, the scoring was supplied by Jamie Whitteker, David Black, Bob Deleavey.

In the second period, KBD sealed the win with three unanswered counters. Black, Jason Smith and Deleavey did the scoring.

Assists throughout the game were credited to Robert Jordan and Donald Black with two each, and single helpers to Barry McShane, and Greg Stubbing and Deleavey.

In game won, the winning goal tender was David Black. Game two, the win went to Frank Bjergso.

Pin tales from Ingleside Lanes

YBC action Saturday

9 a.m.: Smurf, Kody Konink 151 HS, 85 HD, 72 HA, +7; Kathleen Vallance 111 HS, 202 HD, 85 HA, +34.

Peewee, Justin Brisson 137 HS, 241 HD, 98 HA, +47; Cali-Ann Baker 114 HS, 218 HD, 107 HA, +6.

Bantam: Alexander Boyle 240 HS, 507 HT, +105, Cody Looyen 139; Amanda Niederkorn 176 HS, 431 HT, 134 HA, +32.

Junior: Shaun Jones 239 HS, 657 HT, 176 HA; Maggie Niederkorn 204 HS, 513 HT, 156 HA, +48.

Senior: Melissa Looyen 184 HS, 491 HT, 168 HA.

Standings, Bulldogs 453, Pin Heads 432, Gutter Girls 431, No Names 380, Jackpots 380, Mighty Ducks 341, Tigers 341, Slow Pokes 297.

11:30 a.m.: Smurf, Mathieu Pagé 100 HS, 199 HD, 91 HA, A.J. Blodgett +30.

Peewee: Josh Lewis 100 HA Melanie Burgess 140 HS, 275 HD, +91.

Bantam: Tyler Lewis 154 HS, 404 HT, Justin Dixon 131 HA, Kevin Burgess +39; Isabelle Glaude 174 HS, 430 HT, 145 HA, Kate McRae +64.

Junior: Kevin Glaude 244 HS, 540 HT, 172 HA, +24; Natasha Glaude 193 HS, 540 HT, 193 HA, Melissa Johnston +69.

Standings, Panthers 405, Monday 384, Bears 358, Destroyers 332, Cubs 330, Tigers 324, Blazers 310, Cougars 263.

Bowlers of the month, A.J. Blodgett and Heather Locke.

2 p.m. results: Bantam: Frank McCarthy 147 HS, 391 HT, 115 HA; Andrea Kinnear 102, 252 HT, Krista Lalonde 112.

Junior: Matthew Tremblay 250 HS, 599 HT, 173 HA, Jason Brownlee +124; Alison Legault 237 HS, 567 HT, 178 HA, Deborah Locke +107.

Senior: Tim Bourque 282 HS, 727 HT, Ryan Vickers 225 HA, Dave Cavers +87; Meghann McCormick 277 HS, Lisa Currier 731 HT, 210 HA, Lisa Levett +121.

Standings, On the Go 329, Pinheads 323, Inconsistents 321, Bob Barker's Buddies 311, Odd Ballers 287, Pin Keepers 285, Lightning 135, Dragons 130.

Bowlers of the month: Jason Brownlee +202, Lisa Levett, +107.

Adult League Results

Wednesday Night Mixed

Morris Dusomos 319 HS, Mike Glaude 849, Garry Brownlee 237; Hilda Hess 247 HS, Elaine Teplate 631 HT, Barbara Ann Glaude 200 HA; standings, Late Runners 183, Bet Me 164, Top Dogs 154, Gone Home 130.

Thursday Seniors

Roy Bronlee 207 HS, 592 HT, 214 HA; Frances Collins 179 HS, 483 HT, Betty Thompson 178; standings, Team 5 251, Team 2 224, Team 1 207, Team 3 200, Team 4 185.

Morrisburg Mixed

Gordon Thompson 283 HS, Kevin Osborne 666 HT, Ken Lanthier 223 HA; Hilda Elliott 233 HS, Shelley Osborne 611 HT, Ruth Cooper 173 HA; standings, Girls +1 342, Flintstones 333, Sand Baggers 329, Dream Team 318, Bloopers 285, Five Stars 260, Late Comers 260, Gordon's Angels 253.

Beavers Dental

Fred Veley 295 HS, Calvin Beaudette 681 HT, 217 HA; Joan Garlough 234 HS, 585 HT, Gail Myers 181 HA; standings, Johnny's Jig 58, Joany's Joy 54, Eric's Ease 53, Bones Brawn 45.

Rockets, Tuesday League

Carl Ezard 284 HS, 691 HT, Malcolm McDonald 228 HA; Norma McLaughlin 236 HS, 656 HT, Roy Brownlee 215 HA; standings, Hot Lips 122, Funny Bones 118, Head Hunters 103, Folicles 96, Heart Throbs 89, Sore Heads 86, Hippers 78, Hand Clappers 76.

Tuesday Seniors

Lyle Forsyth 242 HS, 632 HT, Doug Zeran 222 HA; Mary Hanniman 246 HS, Norma Forsyth 724 HT, Dorothy Barlow 193 HA; standings, Retreads 141, Turkeys 124, Beavers 114, Crab Apples 107, Alley Cats 104, Goofers 101, Pullets 90, Aces 84.

Wednesday Ladies

Becky Lama 240 HS, 639 HT, Brenda Henderson 199 HA, Elaine Beckstead +94; winners of the team tournament were the First Ladies with +837; 2nd, the Nooners +485; 3rd, the Dummies, +422; standings, First Ladies 372, Grace's Gals 366, Jos's Puddy Tats 344, Nooners 327, Brownies 318, Bloomers 304, Dummies 289, Alley Cats 283.

Men's Commercial

Dave McDonald 305 HS, Maurice Currier 772 HT, Mike Brunet 247 HA; Mike Brunet 304 HS, Jim Beckstead 763 HT, Jr. Thompson 236.

Peewee B Lions finish season

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions pushed their unbeaten streak to 25 games before it came to an end on Saturdayl.

The Lions hosted North Dundas and were upset by the visitors, 4-2, to finish their season.

Game one of the playoffs was a three-all deadlock against North Dundas. Stefan Barkley had one goal and two helpers, while Tony Barkley had two goals.

Game two was a repay of the first, as it too ended tied at three. Scoring for Morrisburg were Robert Scott, Bruce Lewis and Chris Cullen.

Assists went to James Morrell with two and singles to Stefan Barkley and Tony Barkley, D'Arcy McGann and Shawn Hitsman.

Scoring both goals in Saturday 4-2 loss was Lewis, with one assist to Morrell.

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- Strong leadership, management, organizational, and interpersonal skills
- Knowledge of SDG community/resources
- Computer skills
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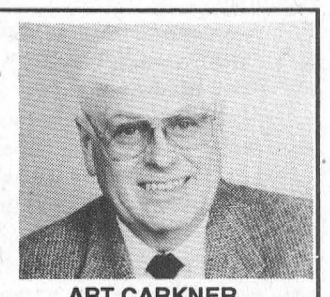

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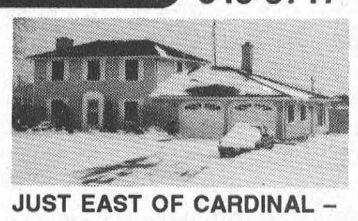

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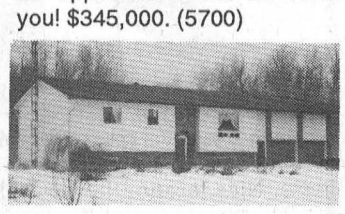

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SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied, in envelopes plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the Village of Morrisburg Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. local time on:

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1997

The works include the reconstruction of a concrete wharf, rock protection along the shoreline, the repairs of a boat ramp and associated sitework.

Plans. Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained at the Village of Morrisburg office for the non-refundable sum of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) G.S.T. included, made payable to The Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg. The award of this contract is subject to approval by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

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Information can be received from:

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Fax: (613) 542-5082

Sealed tenders are to be sent to:

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Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
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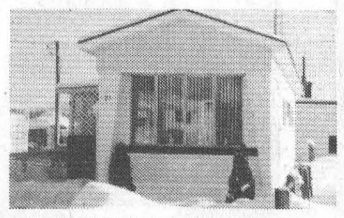
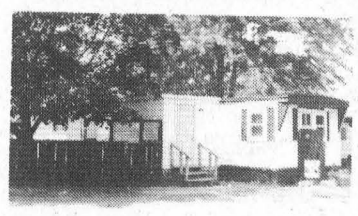
NEW LISTING – Two storey three bedroom home in quiet neighbourhood. Living room 21' x 10'5", separate dining room, sunroom 12' x 9' facing South with tongue and groove ceiling and walls, hardwood floors and oil heat. ASKING $69,900.00 MLS



IDEAL STARTER HOME – Two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Eat-in kitchen, living room, family room and third bedroom/office on main floor. Lot 65' x 140'. Walking distance to all village amenities. ASKING $59,000.00. MLS



NEW PRICE – Very well kept two bedroom mobile home with many updates including kitchen and windows. Central air. MANY EXTRAS including four appliances. NEW PRICE OF $35,000.00. MLS



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Halcyon Massage Therapy in town

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Does life have you stressed out? Feeling a little achy all over?

Kimberly McInnis, registered massage therapist, just may have the answer you've been looking for.

"Massage therapy is 90 per cent therapeutic. If someone has aches or pains, I can alleviate it, or stop it from getting worse," she said. "If it's anything muscular related, I can fix it through massage therapy."

McInnis recently set up her studio—Halcyon Massage Therapy—at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg, and has been booking appointments regularly.

"I also work out of Lee's Karate and Fitness Club in Kemptville," she said.

McInnis says she's always been interested in the health field, and alternative health care is becoming more important for people.

Growing up in Iroquois, she's was, and still is, very active in sports—some may know her from the hockey scene—and thought she'd like to try expertise with athletes, since it was so close to home.

"I felt that I'd like to work with more of a variety of people, not just athletes," she said. "But the therapy doesn't stop when you leave the office."

McInnis is able to make suggesting on home care, such as stretching and strengthening exercises, as well as nutrition.

Ergonomics—the study of the relationship between workers and their environment—is a big part of the reason she was attracted her to Morrisburg.

"Strain injuries are some of the things I'll be treating here quite frequently," she said.

Because of the workforce in Morrisburg, a fair number of people are in sedentary jobs and may need help relieving some of their aches and pains.

"If people are interested in an assessment, I can do that free of charge," said Kim. "Clients will be instructed to fill out a questionaire—things like what they do for a living, how often...things like that.

"If I can't render their problem, I'll send them to someone who can," she added.

Clients can wear whatever they feel comfortable in—whether it's full attire of a three-piece suit (well, minus the jacket) to a basic towel.

"I like to make sure my clients are comfortable. That's what's important for them to be able to relax. And they can't do that if they're not comfortable."

Clients also have the use of the hotel's whirlpool and sauna.

What little spare time she has, McInnis is still actively involved with sports. She plays in-line hockey in the summer in Winchester, and enjoys badminton, skiing, and walking.

She also is a waitress at the Kemptville Coach House restaurant.

A graduate of D'Arcy Lane Institute in London, McInnis has 2,000 hours of schooling and a further 300 clinical hours, where she averaged over 75 per cent. She became registered at the Collage of Massage Therapists of Ontario in Toronto. All that "intense training" in just 22 months.

The Halcyon Massage Therapy studio is opened six days a week. From Monday to Friday her hours are 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Kemptville. During the hours of 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., she overlaps her hours of business at the Howard Johnson Hotel. Saturday, her hours are 1-9 p.m., and Sunday, she's on call. McInnis will also make house calls.

For a half-hour session (assessments are free) the cost is $30, and $45 for an hour session. To book an appointment at either office, call her at Howard Johnson's at 543-3788.



Not just a back rub
Kimberly McInnis recently opened her new massage therapy clinic at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg. Call her for your free assessment.

Villeneuve promotes agri-food

TORONTO—Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Minister Noble Villeneuve led representatives of Ontario's agriculture and food industry on a trade mission March 12 to 17.

The delegation met with major importers in Mexico City and Guadalajara and will attend Mexico's largest trade show for the supermarket industry.

"We're looking to tap into the expanding market for Ontario livestock, apples and value-added food products in Mexico," Villeneuve said. "The high end value-added market continues to provide many opportunities for Ontario's food and beverage exporters."

"This trade mission to Mexico. a NAFTA partner, is part of our export development program to target regions around the world. Increasing exports from the agri-food sector help to create jobs and build a stronger rural economy," he added.

Representatives of the Canadian Livestock Exporters Association, Hays Farms International Ltd. the Ontario Apple Marketing commission, Principal Marques Inc. and Siena foods Limited joined the minister. Products from nine Ontario companies were displayed at an Ontario/Canada pavilion at the Antad '97 Retail Grocery Show.

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