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Morrisburg Golf Club opens Friday, 10 a.m.

The Morrisburg Golf Course will be open for the season on Friday, April 10, at 10 a.m., weather permitting. The green fees can be paid at the side door (kitchen). The club house will be closed Friday and Saturday, due to renovations, and a private function.

Spring Flood

The rapid spring melt caused the South Nation River and its tributaries to flow at levels not seen for over a decade. For example, Plantagenet's flow was just over 900 cubic meters per second (cms) on March 29th. The highest 1997 flow was 823 cms. The highest flow ever at Plantagenet was 1190 cms in 1951. If the 50 plus cm of rain predicted for the week of March 30 was actually received, the rivers would have been at 100 years (or higher) levels. All the water levels are now declining, and the South Nation Conservation does not expect water levels to reach these high levels again this spring.

Watch Me Grow

A weekly **Watch Me Grow** clinic is hosted by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit every Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 566 Louise St., Winchester. Parents and their children from birth to age five are invited to drop in. A public health nurse will be available on site to answer questions about children's growth and development. For more information about this clinic call the Health Line at 1-800-267-0852.

Educational Forum meets

An educational community forum attended by Liberal M.P.P.'s Lyn McLeod and John Cleary, will be held Wednesday, April 22 at 7 p.m. at the Royal Academy of Hockey (Old Nurses/College Residence on McConnell, Cornwall). On the agenda is a discussion of educational issues and what a Liberal government would do for Education. The meeting is open to educators and any other educational stakeholders.

Tourism meeting

The 3rd Annual General Meeting of Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism will be held on Wednesday, April 29th at the Porto Bello Restaurant in Cornwall. Cornwall & Seaway Valley Tourism is responsible for marketing and promoting the City of Cornwall and United Counties as a viable visitor and convention destination. The meeting begins with a reception and networking session from 4 to 4.30 p.m., followed by the business session from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. On the agenda are presentations on highlights of the 1998 Marketing Plan, a review of cooperative marketing opportunities, and a question and answer session. For information, call Mike Lalonde at 1-63-938-4748.



Daffodil Days

The Williamsburg Girl Guides were busy selling daffodils over the weekend. Pictured from left to right with customer Cathy Tupper (at back left) are Sarah Mackie, Alyssa Whitteker, and Melissa Byers. The daffodil campaign kicked off door-to-door canvassing in April for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Upper Canada Board has 24 principals, vices return to classroom

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The deadline of April 1 has come and gone, apparently without a shake-up in the administration of local schools.

In the elementary panel of the Upper Canada District School Board, two principals have chosen to go back to the classroom and stay, and 20 have opted to return to the classroom but would prefer to stay in an administrative role. Two vice principals in the secondary panel are returning to the classroom and leaving their options open.

In the Eastern Ontario Catholic Board, eight principals and eight vice principals are going to the classroom. Four from the former SD & G Board have opted to return as teachers, and one retired.

According to Bill 160, the 'Education Improvement Act', principals and vice-principals can no longer stay in administration and remain in Teachers Federations. They had to choose between their administrative positions, abandoning their Federation membership and teacher seniority, or return to the classroom and retain their Federation status.

But by a regulation, principals who choose to stay in their position and become redundant may keep their teacher seniority, if they reenter teaching before the end of August, 2001.

Administrators are now on an individual service contract with the Board, where previously they had a collective agreement, and a negotiator to bargain terms of employment. They may now join the Ontario Principals Union.

Option Two has flexibility

However, the new Upper Canada District School Board offered their principals and vice principals Option Two. Administrators could send a letter to the Board saying they chose to go back to the classroom. But after the budget is announced, and an administrator's position is available, they may opt to take that position. If they chose the classroom, they would be covered byFederation until they took teaching positions in September.

This option was recommended by the Board for administrators with few years seniority. Anne Presley, who has been vice principal at Iroquois Public for only three years, but has 24 years in teaching, chose this route because 'it covers all bases."

She may take a teaching vacancy or bump within her own school, transfer within the Board on her level of seniority, or take an administrative position if one is available after the budget is set.

This also allows her to retain her position as Ontario Public School Teachers Federation district president, ensuring some continuity during the amalgamation of school boards. In her six years as president, there have been no grievances from the Federa-

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Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club brings comic talent to Playhouse stage

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—You won't be disappointed if you reserve a spot on your calendar for the Iroquois Matilda Lions performance of 'You Can't Take It With You.'

The play by Moss Hart and George Kaufman is a fast-paced comedy with interesting characters from two unusual families, the Sycamores and the Kirbys.

The Sycamores are as eccentric and happy-go-lucky as the Kirbys are stuffy and uptight. As opposites attract, Tony Kirby falls in love with Alice Sycamore, his father's secretary. However, the Kirbys are not impressed when Tony brings his family to dine at the Sycamore home on the wrong evening.

The Kirbys don't know what to make of the eccentric family, and their carefree approach to life. Mrs. Sycamore likes to write plays and Mr. Sycamore has a fireworks business going on in the basement, which he sells at $.10 apiece, and is helped by Mr. Depinna, the Ice Man who happened to drop in and decided to stay.

Staying at home are the Sycamore's daughter Essie who likes to dance and make candy while her husband, Ed Carmichael, likes to print ditties, and play the xylophone, delivering his messages with the packets of candy. Only Alice in the family has a regular job.

Two other visitors, the vehemently guttural Russian 'Boris Kolenkhov' and inebriated actress/playwright Mrs. Wellington add to the confusion and the Kirbys bewilderment.

Eventually, some of Ed's messages like "God is the State" and "The State is God" and even more destructive ones attract the attention of the police, who decide to investigate.

The play is punctuated by explosions, to which the actors are accustomed, but the audience is not. After a surprising climax in the second act, Mr. Kirby, an uptight financier type, undergoes a partial conversion to the Sycamores philosophy, kicking off his shoes and giving up his life on Wall Street.

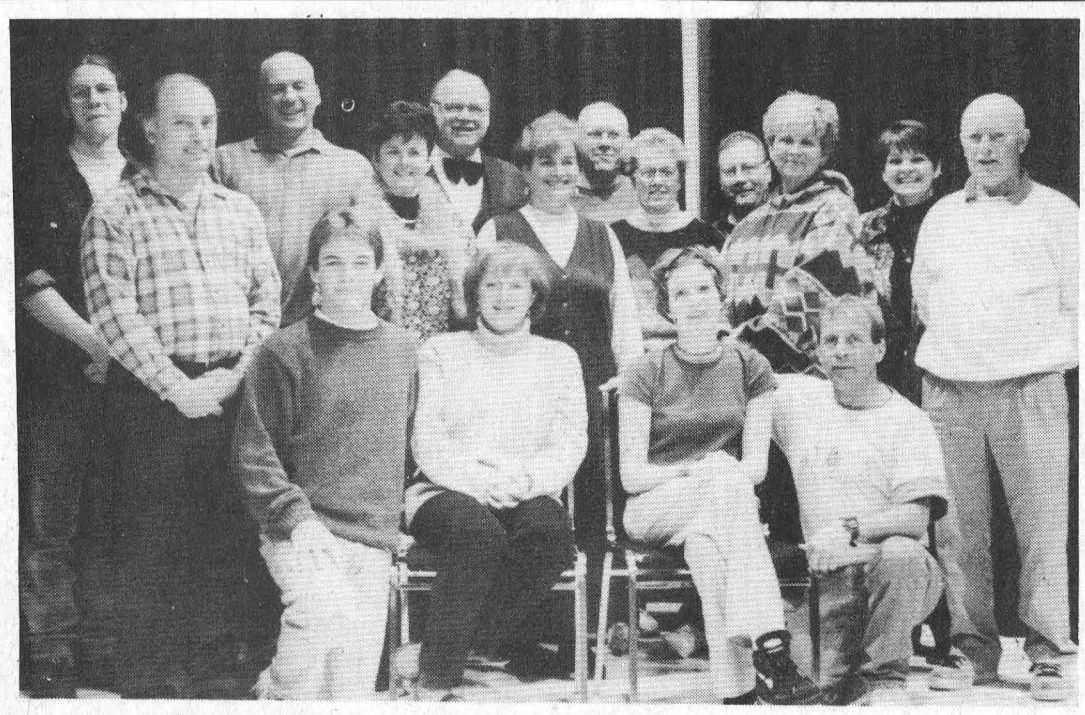
It could in fact be said that the Sycamores non-materialistic attitude is embodied in the play's title; 'You Can't Take It With You'. The Sycamores take each day and do what they want with it, not what others expect.

The play is full of fast-paced actions, which are interdependent on each other, and requires much rehearsal. "It's a challenge, there's so much activity, it requires more time in doing it. It's interesting and adds to the fun," said Raina DeJong, who plays Essie. Albert DeJong is the producer.

In the style of previous plays selected by the Lions, this play features unusual families and unusual people. "The Sycamores aren't really mad," says director Wendy Gibb. "They just see the world differently than the rest of us."

The setting is the Sycamore's living room, until the real world bursts in on them in the form of government officials and police.

Performances are set for April 30 at 8 p.m., May 1 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and May 2 at 8 p.m. For tickets, call the Playhouse at 543-3713, or the Village Green in Morrisburg, and Mustard's Variety, Beaupre Jewellers in Iroquois.



Actors on a break

The cast **of 'You Can't Take It With You'** , the upcoming Iroquois Matilda Lions Club production takes a brief break from rehearsals for this group photo. The Sycamores of New York seem a little mad, but the rest of the world is madder in this delightful comedy. Tickets are going fast for the performances April 30, May 1 and 2 including a Saturday matinee.

Final disaster relief forms now available

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—The final criteria for disaster relief from the January Ice Storm has been established and the official claim forms are now available in municipal offices.

In early February, storm victims filled out preliminary damage claim forms which were sent to the SDG Disaster Relief Committee. These were estimates of loss, pending the establishment of official criteria by the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Umbrella Committee and final claim forms.

The criteria include the restoration, repair or replacement to pre-disaster condition of primary residences or garages, primary places of business and farm buildings.

For example, costs of generator rental may be claimed, as well as emergency accommodation, clean up of property for safety reasons, structural damage, essential furnishings, including television antennas and microwaves, loss of business inventory, and loss of farm equipment, livestock, orchard stock and dumped milk. The deadline to submit claims is June 15.

According to Rheal Charbonneau, secretary treasurer of the SD & G Disaster Relief Committee, the committee has raised approximately $100,000 in donations, including $40,000 from Meltdown '98, and $45,000 in donations. The amount will be matched on a four to one basis by the provincial government, for a total of $500,000.

However, the $14 million in estimated damages for SD & G far outweighs the amount raised. The E.O. umbrella committee has raised almost $5 million in local funding, to be matched by the province for a total of approximately $25 million.

"We're pleased, SD & G has shown a real interest in helping with the disaster," said Charbonneau.

Although there are no specific events planned for the immediate area, fund-raising will continue, chiefly through service clubs, Charbonneau added. In addition, the province has declared May 4 to 9 Disaster Relief Week.

Police File

Charges laid in Riverside Heights

Three people in the Riverside Heights area of Williamsburg Township were charged with criminal offences after police conducted an investigation last week.

Charged with criminal offences were Kris Turpin, 19 of Osgoode, Michel Emond, 18 of no fixed address, were charged with uttering threats contrary to the Criminal Code. Patricia Mellon, 19 of Williamsburg was also charged with assault. The court date for all involved parties was set for April 14 in Morrisburg.

Driving while prohibited

As a result of an investigation conducted by the Upper Canada OPP on April 2, into a suspicious vehicle in Winchester Twp., one man was charged. Bryan Manuel, 44 of Ottawa, was charged with driving while prohibited, and breach of probation, both contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada. Manuel is scheduled to appear in provincial court, Morrisburg, on April 21 to answer to the charges.

Indecent act charge

Donald Carr, 65 of Chesterville, was charged with two alcohol related drinking and driving offences, and one count of indecent exposure, after an incident in Chesterville on April 2. He is scheduled to appear in court on April 7.

Theft under $5,000

Dave Dauphinee, 21 of Winchester will appear in Morrisburg court on April 21, after he was charged with theft under $5,000 by the Upper Canada OPP on March 31 after an investigation in Mountain Township. He will appear in court April 21.

Shed broken into

On March 31, Upper Canada OPP received a report of a break and enter at a private residence in Williamsburg Township. Sometime between March 28-30, a shed located at the Church Road residence was forced open and a number of power tools and a Stihl model 36 weed eater was taken. Const. K. Heaphy is investigating.

Outboard motor stolen

On April 4, police began an investigation into a break and enter at Chesterville. Sometime between April 2-4, a forced entry was made into a shed at a Queen Street home where a 4 hp Mercury outboard motor was taken. The motor is approximately four or five years old, and the serial number is 7086187. If you have any information on this, give Crime Stoppers a call at 1-800-265-8477. Your information may lead to a cash reward.

Const. K. Heaphy is investigating.

Vehicle intrusions

On March 31, OPP received six calls relating to vehicles having been ransacked overnight in Chesterville. The incidents had occurred during the early morning hours of March 31 in the areas of Queen Street, Faubert Street, and Thompson Street. One incident reported the theft of compact dics and a player, while another had damage resulting from these occurrence.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help solving the theft of property from vehicles between 7:30-9 p.m. on March 26 in Morrisburg. These vehicles had been parked at the arena here, and stolen property included: 5000 watt Coleman generator, clothing, roller blades, credit cards, cash, and a Nintendo game. Shortly after the theft, one of these credit cards was used to purchase gas and cigarettes at Hartley's Sport Shop in Morrisburg. The suspect was described as between 30-35 years of age, thin build, dark hair and dark complexion. He was driving a Dodge caravan, brown or burgundy in color.

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.

Iroquois travel agency

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LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

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TPI is a long standing member of the International Transport Association (IATA), with in excess of 200 franchises across Canada. They can offer clients added value services and the most competitive travel products in the industry.

The duo has done a lot of travelling in the past, and over the previous five years, they have been researching this new idea.

"This is a great opportunity for us," adds Casselman. "By word of mouth people are getting to know us, and that's great."

Buckland, who has a background in heavy equipment industry, and Casselman, who has been employed by the Federal government for the past 23 years, decided to go in a different direction with their career.

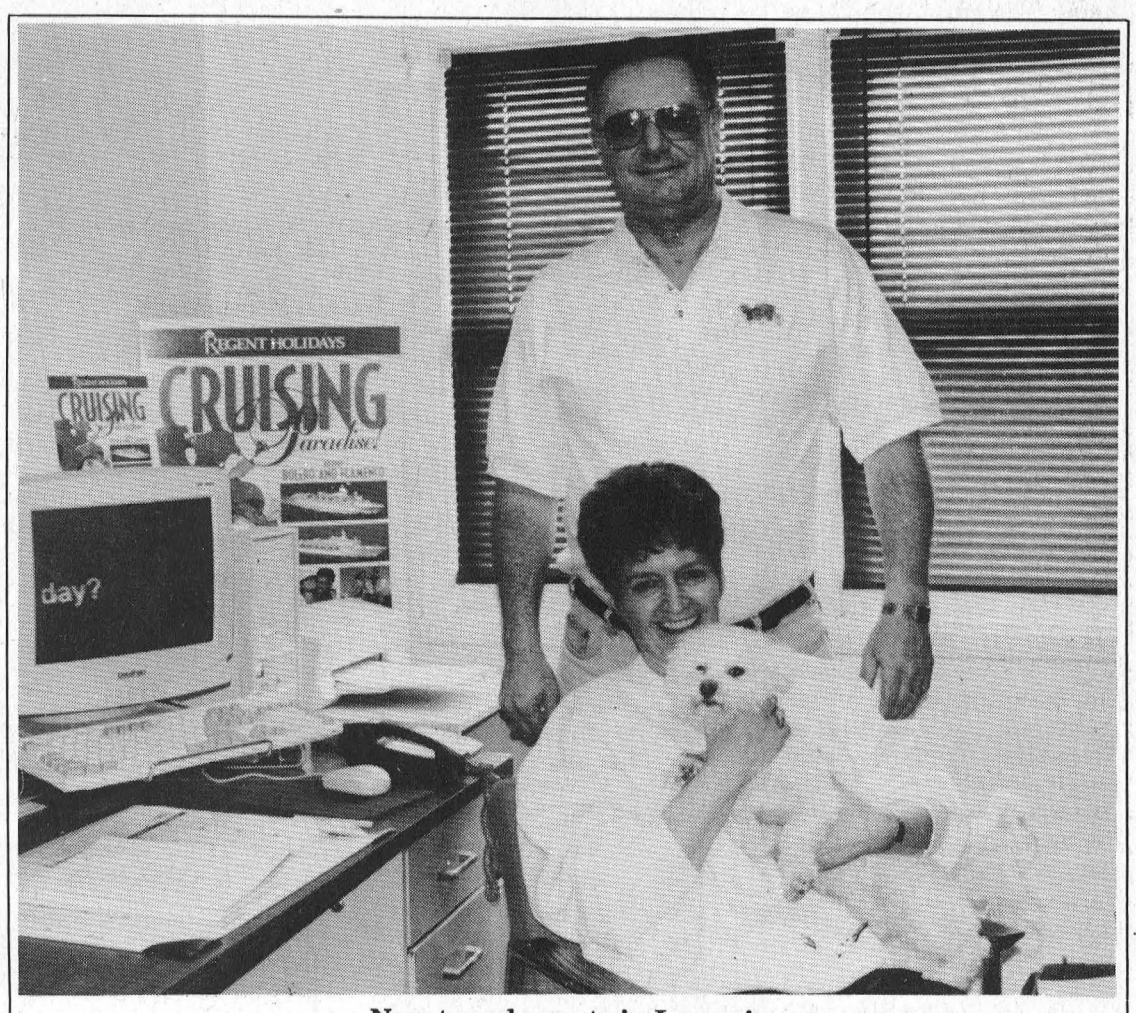
"We've done a lot of travelling, and we know what it's like. If you don't know the right questions to ask your agents, you may be faced with some hidden charges you have no warning about. Hopefully, we can help you sort through your travel plans, and allow you to be worry free for your entire trip."

Buckland and Casselman are presently promoting special rates—up to 50 per cent off—on Alaskan cruises. (See the ad in this week's Leader).

In the future, they plan to host shows on different vacation spots, where clients will have an opportunity to watch videos at their home.

"We have the computer here, and we can take you anywhere you want to go. And we'll get you the best possible deal there is," assures Buckland.

For more information on your next vacation, check out what Buckland and Casselman can do for you. They can be reached at 652-4662, (fax: 652-1216) or by cell phone at (163) 340-3190.



New travel agents in Iroquois
Jay Buckland and Linda Casselman recently started their home-based travel agency in Irqouois. They are part of the franchised operation, Travel Professionals International, and can help you plan your vacation to anywhere in the world. They are pictured in their home office, at 33 Broadway Crescent, along with pet Bichon, Max. —*Day photo*

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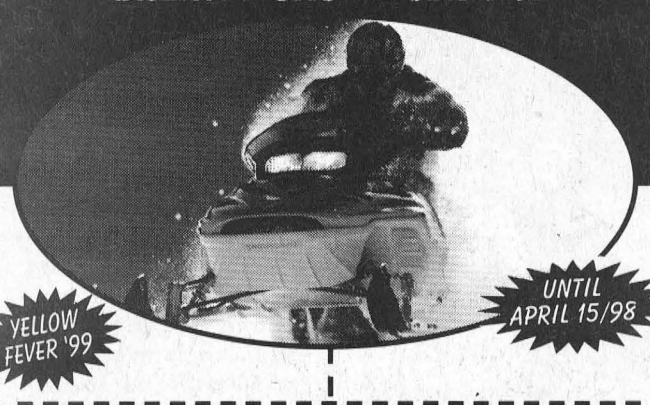

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Local principals opt to hold their positions

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tion, and Presley feels this may be one way the Board is looking after its employees.

Since the province delayed funding announcements, thus the timing of individual board budgets, the uncertainty makes decisions very difficult. But at least this choice buys some time until it is known whether jobs are available.

She feels the move by the Ontario government was a punishment directed at principals and vice principals for joining the 1997 teachers strike.

"We feel betrayed. All of us have worked very hard to get there and now we're forced to make a decision where all the rules have changed," she said.

And although she loves being in the classroom, Presley will be disappointed if she can not continue in administration, which she also loves.

Local administrators who have had many years teaching experience, such as Dick Turner, principal of Iroquois Public School, and Brooke Leightizer, principal of Morrisburg Public, found the choice easy.

"For me, it was a non-decision to continue as a principal, and I think a large number of my colleagues thought the same," said Leightizer.

He is in his 30th year in the profession, and completing his 25th year as principal or vice principal. "I don't have a lot of fear and trepidation. Some rumours which caused us to think very carefully have proved to have have no basis," he said.

Leightizer believes there is a continued need for principals within the schools, and doesn't think there will be a lack of positions. "Morrisburg Public is definitely a full-time school," he observed.

Under the new Board, discussions are ongoing to mesh salaries and benefits of administrators to eliminate most of the differences, and Leightizer thinks "we'll find we're as well off, and I hope not worse off."

'Pretty straightforward'

Likewise, Dick Turner found his decision to stay as principal 'pretty straightforward. I've done it for 20 years. I'm not concerned it will impact negatively on my career. I still have a good amount of faith in the school board and their decisions."

Principal of St. Mary's Separate School, George Lagrue, said he decided to stay because he enjoys working as principal, which he has done for 26 years. "I like to be in a position to assist all the kids in a school and make things better for their learning situation, and assist teachers to be better in performing their duties."

Changed conditions are a concern, Lagrue said, but the agreement with principals will include a "just cause clause.' The employer may not arbitrarily dismiss a principal, although dismissals may proceed if there is redundancy or incompetence.

Lagrue said he felt it important 'to be part of the federation, and work in a collegial setting. This has the potential of setting up an adversarial role. But I think people will work together. We are doing it now, and there's no reason why we won't continue.'

He pointed to a concern the government would remove the requirement of principals to beteachers, and business administrators would run the school system. "It could save money if principals weren't teachers, and it could go that route. With drastic cuts, the role of principals will change, and we'll have to do more things now done at the centralized office. Support services may not be available. The role will change: it will be interesting and a challenge."

Choice almost automatic

Larry Poirier, principal of Seaway District High School, said for him, the decision was 'almost automatic' because years ago "one of my goals in life" was to be a principal in a high school.

Although this is his first year as principal, he has two as vice principal at CCVS, and 27 in the classroom where he served as department head. And until April, Poirer was the principals' representative on Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation.

Poirier added he loves being in the classroom and 'probably made a greater difference in the classroom than I'm making now'.

Poirier said he considers himself 'an administrative teacher. And I think the strength of an administrator is the strength of his career as a teacher." Like Lagrue, Poirier hopes principals won't be solely business administrators, "that they'll lose that strength, that knowledge of the system."

With larger school boards, centralization of administration and fewer trustees, he agrees there will be more local control. "Local administrators will have to make more decisions. It could be very good or likewise it could be very difficult."

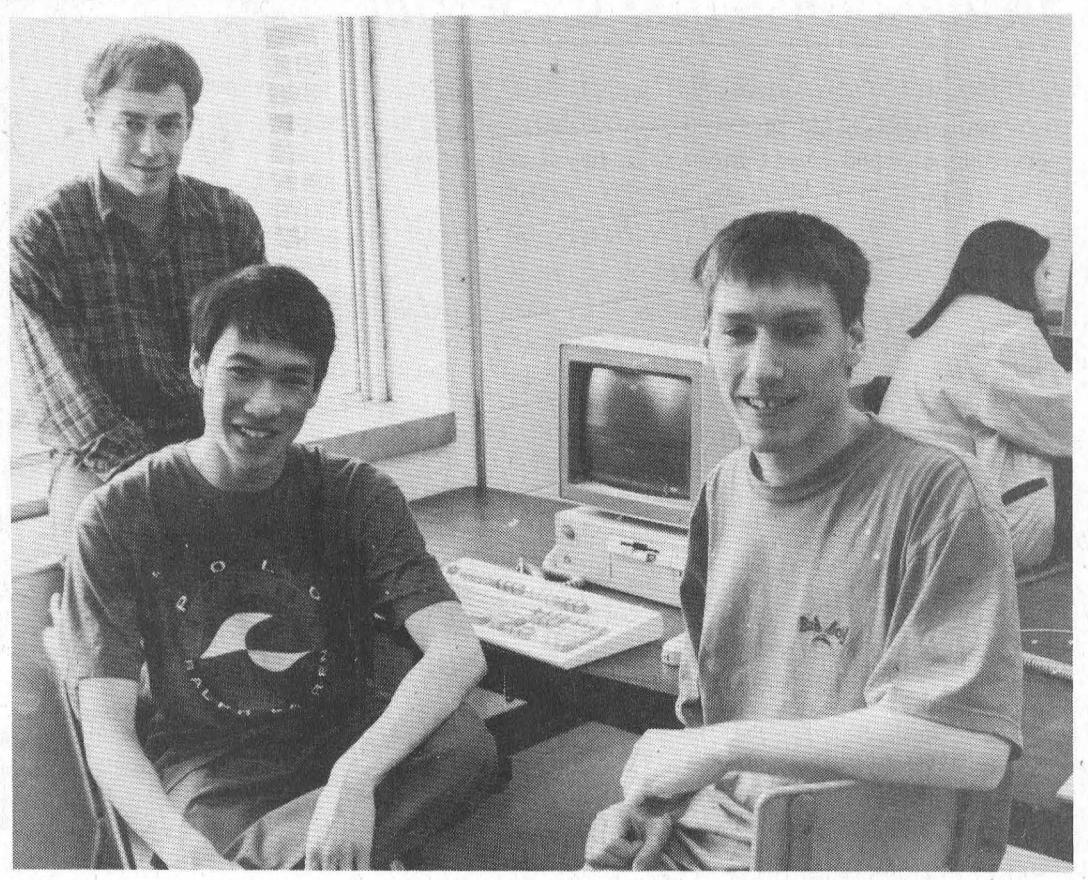
Poirier thinks there is actually a dearth of trained administrators ready to step into positions, but admits that with funding cuts, there may be some loss of positions through twinning of schools. The principal and vice principal might manage two schools instead of having two administrators for each school.

This would eliminate some positions, but it is an unlikely scenario for Seaway High, a growing school with a rising enrollment.

He hopes that all the administrators regardless of their affiliation join the new Ontario Principals Council, 'an organism like OSSTF without the clout. That way we'd have a united voice and united strength."

Like some others, he hopes the legislation doesn't put principals "in an adversarial position with our staff, so we develop an us and them mentality."

"I think that's hurtful to the learning environment," Poirier said. "Because I think in a school operation, one of the fundamental principles of making it work is there is a cooperative congenial group effort by staff and administration. That doesn't mean you can't make tough decisions, but with mutual respect, everyone gets on with it."



Computer wizards

Seaway students, Scott Hasson, Kenneth Chung, and Doug DeVries (Alan Leightizer is absent from the photo) were recent second-place finishers in a SD&G Computer Programming competition, held at Cornwall. The team, coached by Ian Hamilton, will be competing at the Regional level with other Eastern Ontario teams, at Queen's University on April 18. Coach Hamilton expresses his thoughts: "I hope we do well, but we'll just have to wait and see. We've gone as far as the provincials in previous years."

Torch Run

Officers from the Upper Canada OPP Detachment are once again preparing for their annual Law Enforcement Torch Run in support of the Special Olympics.

Last year, 8,000 law enforcement runners from 120 police and law enforcement agencies ran over 8,000 kilometers and raised $1.5 million for their cause through the "Adopt-A-Cop" fund raising campaign.

In Dundas County last year, the addition of students from local public schools was a welcoming help.

The students participated in runs in the villages of Morrisburg and Winchester.

The 1998 Torch Run has been scheduled on June 8 in Winchester, and June 10 for Morrisburg.

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- small bones, low body weight;
- family history of osteoporosis

Prevention stradegies can involve calcium supplements and lifestyle changes, including regular physical activity and healthy eating with calcium in mind. At menopause, hormone replacement is an option that women should discuss with their doctor.

Be active and enjoy calcium-rich foods. These are two steps women and men of all ages can take to prevent osteoporosis.

Make physical activity part of your routine. Weight-bearing exercise, such as walking, hiking, dancing, skating and racquet sports, are particularly good for bones. Or try gardening if it's more your style. At every age, there are activities to enjoy.

Dairy products supply more than 60 per cent of our dietary intake of calcium, and milk also provides vitamin D, to help our bodies absorb calcium. *Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating* recommends three to four daily servings of milk products for youth aged 10 to 16, and two to four servings for all adults.Non-dairy sources of calcium include broccoli and other dark green leafy vegetables, canned salmon and sardines with bones, tofu (processed with calcium sulfate), soy beverages with added calcium, almonds and sesame seeds.

Start your day with cereal and milk, make your break a chocolate milk, add a slice of cheese to your sandwich, try calcium-enriched milk beverages, include tofu and broccoli in a stir fry, or have a yogurt as a snack. *Bone* Appétit!



1969-1970 ODHA Bantam Champions

Back, l-r: John Rice, owner; Ralph Duvall, coach; Terry Mabo; David Hess; Bruce Beaupre; Rick Brown; Eldon Moore; Al Utman; Doug McNairn; Hugh Gillard; Red Cook, manager. Front, l-r: Bill Veley; Tim Cassell; Chuck Lawlor; Don McNairn; Ernie Duvall; Kevin Duvall; Brian Rutley; Jeff Perry.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1988

It appeared that Morrisburg was not over its watermain troubles. Monday morning, the front right tire of Mike Jarvis's 1968 Chrysler sank up to the bumper at a soft spot on the end of Victoria Street, while his wife clung to their baby daughter in the front seat. Jarvis said the watermain had be repaired twice there, but the gravel wasn't sufficiently compacted. Under the front end of the car, where there was no grave, was a big gaping hole, Jarvis said. Damage to the exhaust system was estimated at $450. Village foreman, Clare Van Allen, stated that the village's insurance would cover the damage to his Jarvis's car.

The Villages of Iroquois and Winchester were looking at purchasing a baler and fork lift for a recycling program operated by Guy LeClair of Chesterville. Iroquois Reeve, Frank Rooney, said he would approach his council on the matter after meeting of Grenville-Dundas waste management steering committee members and municipal representatives last week. The fork lift would cost $8,000, and a baler, around $14,000. It would handle all materials, except glass, which would be loaded into two containers for shipment in loose form.

Pictured on the front page of The Leader were children visiting the Easter bunny at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy. The children were Abby McCann, Laurie Irvine and Justin Elliott, while no one knew who the person was portraying the rabbit.

1978

The April 5 issue of The Leader reported the SD&G Board of Education approved an all-time high budget which totalled $35,415,030. The cost of education in the United Counties had increased almost three times over since the board was initiated in 1969. At that time the total budget topped just over $13 million.

Well-known Morrisburg native, Wesley L. Stitt, was named superintendent of schools for the enlarged Ogdensburg City School District. Wes was born in Morrisburg, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stitt, and after attending the local schools, the enrolled at the St. Lawrence University.

Construction for Morrisburg's planned new restaurant was to begin and proprietor Tom Beardsall was hoping to be in operation by late June. It was to be named the Marriner's Inn and was to specialize in seafood. Mr. Beardsall owned and operated the Stage West at Mountain Station.

Corporal Ralph Thompson was introduced in the "Meet Your OPP" column. Born in South Porcupine, Ontario, Thompson joined the OPP in 1962, and was posted to Morrisburg in 1976.

Clyde's Discount Family Outfitters opened its doors in Williamsburg under the proprietorship of Clyde Gratton.

Following a long wait, after winning the Gill Cup in Junior B playoff hockey action, the Morrisburg Lions were back on the ice in a match against the Kemptville 73s for the South Division Championship of the Ottawa and District Junior B Hockey League. They opened the series in Kemptville with a 7-4 win. Picked as stars of the game by The Leader staff were Rob "Wrapper" Reynolds, Dave Tait, and winger Mike Moran.

1968

The April 12 issue of The Leader reported that Reeve Fred A. Hill was elected president of the men's Morrisburg Curling Club.

The Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club ended its season with its annual banquet attended by 150 skaters and parents. Cindy Cooke was presented the Gloria Coburn Trophy for the skater showing the most improvement and four-year-old Donald Marsten received the most improved beginner trophy.

Avis Patterson was elected president of the Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club.

At the Dominion, turkeys were 45 cents a pound, and Richmello ice cream was 79 cents for a half-gallon carton.

Hockey fans in Morrisburg were following with interest the career of Jim Notman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notman of Morrisburg. Jim was a member of the Niagara Falls Flyers who had eliminated the Montreal Junior Canadiens from the Memorial Cup playdowns. Jim scored two goals in the game.

1958

It was reported in the April 4 issue of The LEader that a new record for long service in the Canadian House of Commons was established by A. Clair Casselman Q.C. of Prescott when he was elected for Grenville-Dundas by a plurality of 6,4999 votes over Arthur Casselman, Liberal candidate. The victory sent him back for his 11th term, a record unequalled in Canadian politics.

Members of the confirmation class at St. Paul's Lutheran Church were Lyle Barkley, Douglas Barkley, Constance Duval, Linda Hess, Sally May Casselman, Sandra Casselman and Sharon Henophy.

The season came to an end at the Morrisburg Curling Club with C. Crober, M. Lemon, J. Allison and C. Loucks receiving the Dodge Trophy as club champions.

1948

It was reported in the April 9 issue of The Leader that deben-

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Hot tips and hot spots for the best fish from professional angler Martin Leduc are the highlights of South Nation Conservation's latest fisheries project—a guide to fishing on the South Nation River. The small booklet also contains a summary of Ontario regulations and information on the 175 km river. The guide is produced by the SNC's Fisheries Advisory Committee, formed last year. Additional members are always welcome, as this year will be especially busy. Several naturalization projects, a temperature study, and two new boat launch ramps are planned for the summer. For more information or to obtain a copy of the guide, call 984-2984 or drop by the SNC office in Berwick.

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The Cornwall Centennial Choir is hosting "CONTORTION Y RHYD", an 80 voice mixed choir from Wales. Concert is at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 28 Second Street East, Cornwall, on Monday, April 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8, available from Kalrim Cycles and Sport, Vincent Massey Dr., the hosts, and at the door. Call Margaret Camplin: 534-8300.

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The Friends of the Sanctuary are hosting a Moonlight Event this Saturday (weather permitting) from 7-9 p.m. The guided hikes are $2 for adults, and children under 12 are admitted free of charge. Enjoy a bonfire, and free hot beverages throughout the evening. Check in at the Interpretive Center by 7 p.m. The convenors of this event are Ruth Manning and Ann Waite.

Seaway District High School students are congratulated for selling approximately 500 daffodils for cancer. Students sold the flowers during lunch hour at Seaway for 50 cents apiece, and raised about $250. Thanks goes out to those who helped organize the event, including Jeremy Bailey, Jen Banford, Meghan Swerdfeger.

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The Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings Minor Hockey Association is looking for coaches for each of its seven teams from minor atom through midget. The Kings compete in the Ottawa District Minor Hockey League AA division. Intermediate Coaches' Certification and experience teaching and motivating young players are basic requirements. Applications should be forwarded by April 30 to the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings Minor Hockey Association, PO Box 2035, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5V5.

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Are you on for some exciting glow-in-the-dark bowling at the Ingleside Lanes? Not just is this a fun night, but it's also a fundraising event for the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department. The date for this event is May 9, at the Ingleside Lanes. Sign up your team of six players, ($60 per team which includes shoe rental), and help out our fire department, and have a little fun at the same time. There are three shifts to choose from, including 6, 8 and 10 p.m. There will be 50/50 draws, and a variety of fun games. Don't miss the action. Call the Lanes at 537-2911 for more information, or contact any of our local fire fighters.

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ASSE is an International Student Exchange Program, which is currently accepting applications from high school students between 15-18 years of age interested in spending an academic year studying in Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil and Thailand. To be considered for the program, students must have an average of at least 75 per cent, have a demonstrated ability to learn and adapt to unfamiliar environments. Selected candidates will live with screened host families while attending local schools. For more information, contact 1-800-361-3214.

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Surprise, surprise. The Westport Rideaus are leading the Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League championship finals against the Metcalfe Jets, three games to none. Westport picked up their first two wins, both in overtime, with scores of 3-2 and 4-3. On Sunday, in Metcalfe, the Rideaus posted a 6-2 win. Results from last night's game in Westport were not available at press time. If necessary, game five will be tonight in Metcalfe, 8:30 p.m.; game six in Westport on Friday, 8:30 p.m., and Sunday it's back in Westport at 2:15 p.m.

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The Senior Games are fast approaching. This year's gold medalists will have the opportunity to compete in Windsor at Actifest '98, from August 18-20. Watch The Leader for your complete list of what's happening.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor–The start-up of the 9-1-1 service in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is scheduled for the end of April.

With this service, your telephone number, name, and civic address according to Bell Canada's records,will automatically be displayed to the Call Taker, when you dial 9-1-1.

Your local municipality has assigned a municipal address to your property and Bell Canada is continuing to verify that they have the correct information in their records.

Over the next month you may be contacted by Bell Canada to verify your civic address. They will need to know your house number, your street or road name and the name of the municipality to where your property taxes are paid.

Road name changes have occurred in all municipalities due to amalgamation. Please use the correct road or street name. If you are not certain of your correct address, please contact your local municipal office for that information.

Should you receive a call from Bell Canada to verify your civic address, your cooperation in providing this information would be appreciated.

Thank you for helping bring this important service to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Laflamme
9-1-1 Coordinator
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

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tures to finance the $20,000 grant made to the Winchester Hospital by Winchester Council had been sold to a Toronto Company.

Mrs. C.A. Louden was elected president of the Morrisburg Ladies' Golf Club.

At the Moderne Beauty Salon regular $3.95 permanents were on special for $2.95, while the $10 treatment was on for $7.50.

Edmund A. MacGillivray, Liberal member for Glengarry in the Ontario Legislature, blasted the Ontario Government for continuing to water liquor. He said the wartime alcoholic beverages act had been rescinded but as yet, the province had not seen fit to act but was continuing to sell the public so much water (about 10 per cent) in each bottle of liquor.

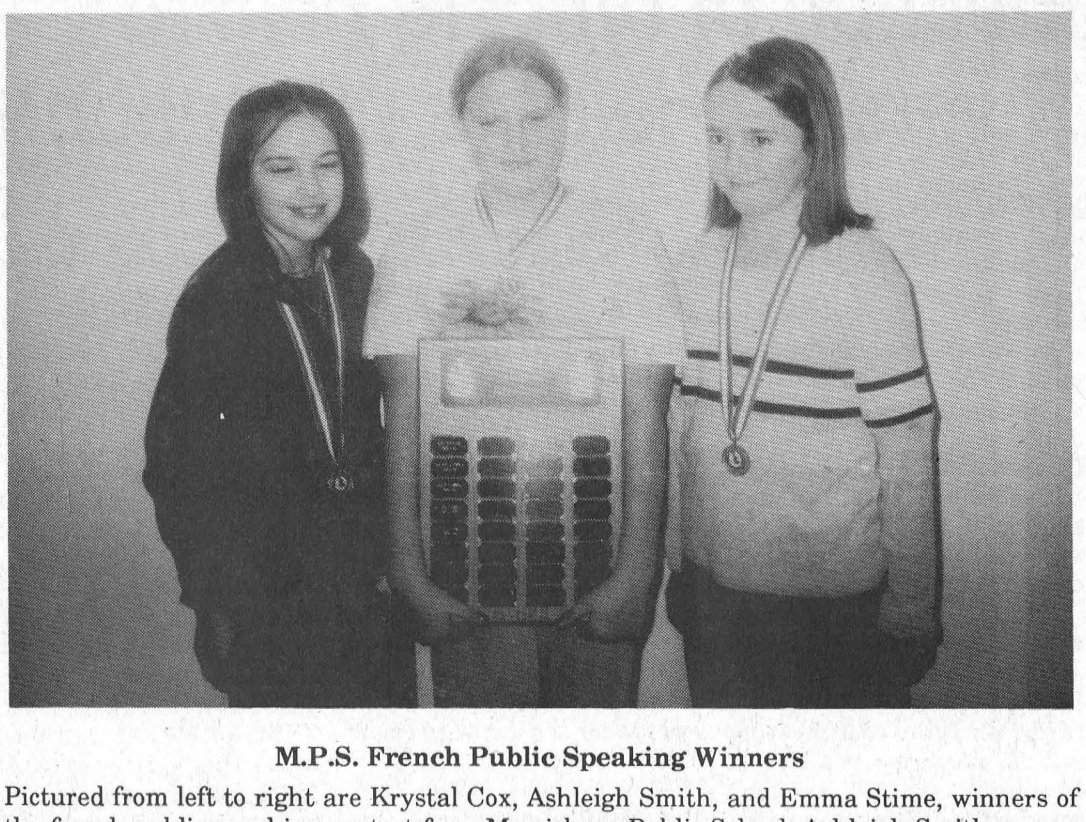
1938

The April 15 issue of The Leader reported that a fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the storage warehouse on the Iroquois waterfront owned by R.J. Ellis. The damage, estimated at $5,000, destroyed one truck, two marine engines, a speed boat and engine, a newly finished speed boat hull, some farm machinery and an automobile.

1928

It was reported in the April 13 issue of The Leader that snow had disappeared from the roads again and automobiles were in daily use.

D. Melvin at Winchester was selling the Chevrolet Roadster for $615 and Imperial sedans were $890.



M.P.S. French Public Speaking Winners

Pictured from left to right are Krystal Cox, Ashleigh Smith, and Emma Stime, winners of the french public speaking contest from Morrisburg Public School. Ashleigh Smith represented the school on April 4, in the S.D. & G. speaking contest.



M.P.S. English Public Speaking winners

Pictured from left to right in the front row are Heather Johnston, and Andrew Adlington. In the back row from left to right are Cheyanne Groulx, Michelle Jones, Jenna Notman, Adrienne Leroy, Laurin Keyes, Jordan MacGregor, and Brock Cunningham, winners of the English public speaking contest from Morrisburg Public School. Adrienne Leroy represented the school on March 31, at Morewood in the Dundas County public speaking contest.

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Election of officers held at Riverside Heights WI meeting

RIVERSIDE HTS—On April 2 after a delightful pot luck luncheon, the branch members began the annual business meeting.

President Hiltrud Weiher opened the meeting with the singing of the Institute Ode and recitation of the Mary Stewart Collect.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the correspondance read and noted.

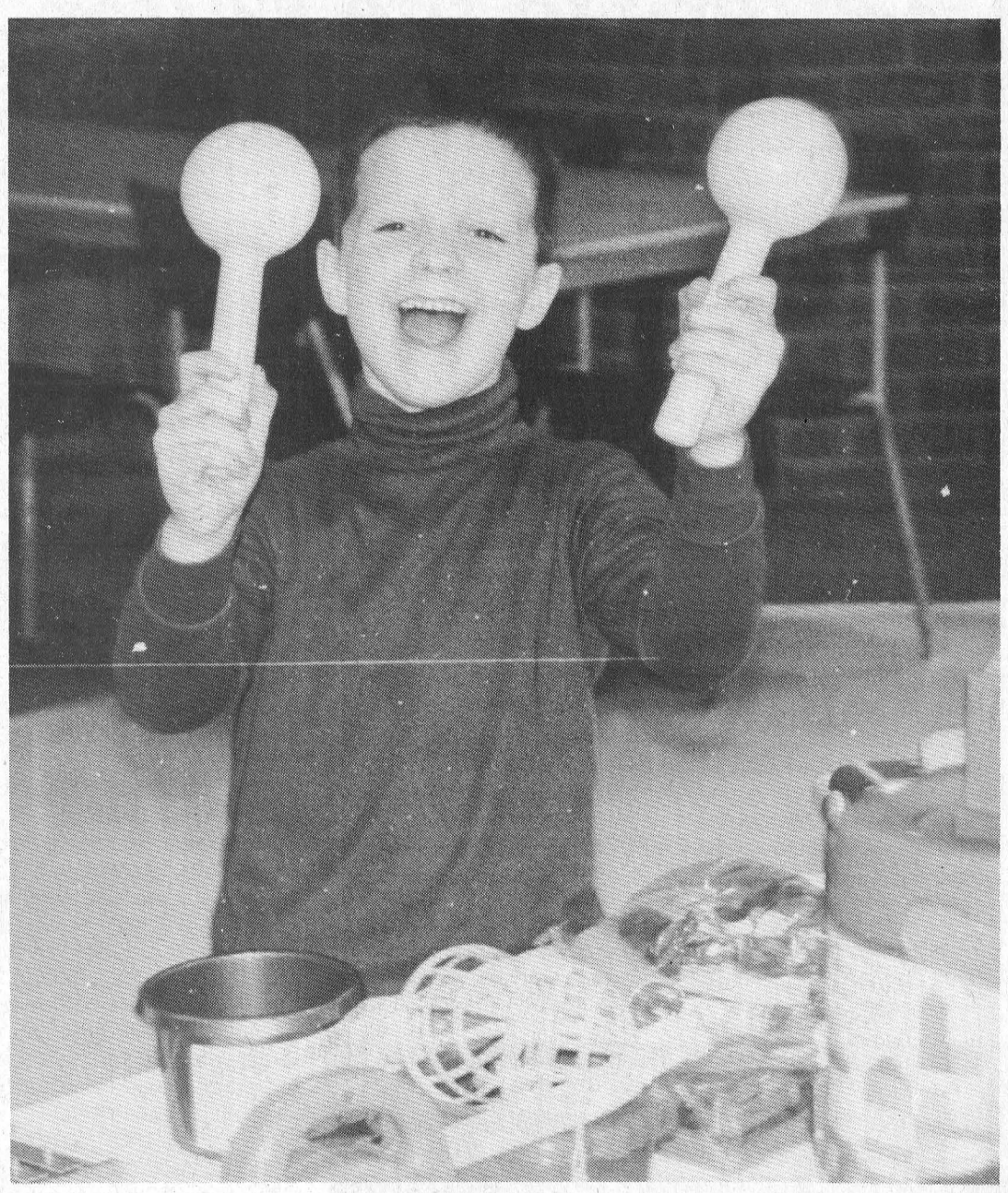
Treasurer Annette Devette reported on the years finances and end of year balance; Doris Erratt reported sending two cards since the last meeting and for the past year a total of 15 get well cards, 10 sympathy cards, three thank you cards and a birthday card.

In old business, Annette Devette volunteered to provide a door prize for the workshop on April 25, and Muriel Kenward volunteered to make ham sandwich filling to serve 20. The three delegates to the District Annual will be Doris Errat, Florence McManus and Hiltrud Weiher.

In new business, it was moved by Annette Devette, seconded by Florence McManus that the branch pay out of the treasury the cost of annual fees to headquarters any amount over $12 which the members will pay individually. It was decided to invite the Morrisburg branch to the next meeting. There will be an interim meeting at the home of Annette Devette to plan the agenda for the coming year at 1.30 p.m. April 15.

Then followed reports from the various conveners, compiled and read by Doris Errat branch coordinator. Volunteer hours for the branch totalled 2,100, on average 140 hours per member.

The election of officers for the coming year followed, an acceptance in its entirety of the work done by the nominating committee. Officers and conveners are past pres.–Hiltrud Weiher; vice—Bev Brown; pres.—Annette Devette; sec. ty.—Hiltrud Weiher; treasurer—Bev Brown; district director—Florence McManus; ass't. secty—Irene Standing; conveners public relation—Muriel Kenward; family and consumer affairs—Marion Moor; agriculture and Canadian industry—Muriel Gow; education and cultural activities Doris Errat; resolution –Hiltrud Weiher; citizenship and legislation–Florence McManus; curator. . .special committees—auditors Myra McArthur and M. Kenward, cards and flowers Doris Errat; nominating committee—branch director Cecile Langlotz, branch coordinator Doris Errat.



Feeling a little musical

Kurtis Delegarde, 6 of Iroquois, was practicing his musical talents at the Aprilfest Saturday at the Iroquois Civic Centre. He was checking out the Jocus toys, on display in Cindy Peters' booth. He liked the grasshoppers best of all, he said. The Aprilfest, hosted by the Iroquois Playground Committee, was a success again this year, as a steady stream of visitors took in all the home-based businesses on display. *—Day photo*

Hospital Auxiliary to meet for Spring Conference here

MORRISBURG—The Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario (Region 9) is holding their Spring Conference 1998 here at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre, on Wednesday, April 15.

Hosted by the Auxiliary of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the Spring 1998 Conference begins with registration and coffee from 9 to 9.45 a.m. Presentations start at 10 a.m. with Dr. Barbara Powers, Department of Geriatrics, Ottawa Civic Hospital. Powers is familiar with the area, having worked at WDMH as family doctor for six months in 1985. She also worked as a family doctor in P.E.I. and Ottawa, where she pursued a specialization in geriatrics. She is currently running a Geriatric Clinic at Winchester Hospital.

Another guest speaker is Bernard Doyle, chief executive officer of The Canadian Blood Transition Bureau. On October 15, 1997, Bernard Doyle was appointed director of the Transition Bureau, the senior executive officer reporting to the Transition Bureau members.

Doyle has extensive experience at the executive officer level, serving in governments in Ontario, Alberta, and the Northwest Territories, and as Chief Executive Officer of a crown agency in British Columbia. Since January 1996, he has been the CEO of the Canadian Blood Agency.

Of particular interest to this area is the final guest speaker, Mrs. Joseline Sikorski, CEO of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. From August 1997 until the present, Sikorski has directed strategic planning at WDMH, and had chief executive responsibilities for the 80 bed acute and chronic care rural hospital.

From July 1996 to April 1997, she held a contract position as Principal Consultant, Health Care and Life Sciences for KPMG Consulting in Toronto, Ontario. As consultant, she had leadership responsibilities for public/private consulting services.

As vice-president of Patient Services at the Centenary Health Centre, Scarborough, from 1987 to 1991, and from 1991 to 1996 as executive vice president of Ambulatory Services and Acute Care Programs, her executive line responsibilities have included Nursing, Pharmacy, Dietary, Housekeeping, Respiratory, Pastoral Care, Volunteer, Nuclear Medicine, Pathology, Radiology, Diagnostic and Cardiac Imaging, Laboratory, Legal, Medical, Surgical, Emergency, Ambulatory, Specialized and Critical Care Services.

Cost of the Conference is $25 including lunch. Inquiries should be directed to Sec./Treas. HAAO Region 9, Mrs. Ermaleen Boyd, 9 Sandwell Crescent, Kanata, Ontario, K2K 1V2, or call 613-592-2256.

Eco-Search on

Today, April 8, is the kickoff for the third annual Great Canadian Eco-Search.

This national awards program presented by POP! Magazine and sponsored by the Co-operators recognizes kids, kids' clubs and schools who have made the greatest impact in their efforts to help protect nature, wildlife and the environment in the 1997-1998 school year.

The Eco-Search is open to Canadian elementary and junior/senior schools, clubs and kids up to age 14.

Do you know kids, kids' clubs or schools who are working hard to protect nature, wildlife and the environment? To enter, kids, clubs, or schools must answer the following questions:

- What is your concern?
- What have you done about it this school year?
- What are you planning to do about it in the future?

All entrants are encouraged to send photos, drawings, videos or letters in support of their entries.

The Eco-Search grand prize is $1,000 for the school, $500 for the kids' club and $100 for the individual.

Along with the cash prizes, winners will receive computer software, great Canadian books and their stories will be featured in the Fall 1998 issue of POP! Magazine, available September, 1998.

The deadline for entries is May 16, 1998. Send all entries with supporting material to: The Great Canadian Eco-Search, P.O. Box 80079, Lakeshore Blvd. W., Etobicoke, Ont., M8V 4A1. Contact Angie McLean at POP! Magazine: (416) 503-4576, or visit www.popmagazine.com for more information and complete contest rules.

Deadline for Ontario Rangers

The Ministry of Natural Resources reminds students that the deadline for applications for the 1998 Ontario Ranger Program is April 24. To apply for the eight week residential Ontario Ranger Program, Ontario students must be 17 years of age, or born in 1981, and be eligible to work in Canada. Information brochures and applications are available form high school guidance departments, MPP offices and local MNR offices. Successful applicants are assigned to Ontario Ranger camps across the province where they will work in forest management, fish and wildlife management, and parks jobs. To find out how to apply for one of 400 positions, call the MNR Youth Programs Office at (705) 755-2014.

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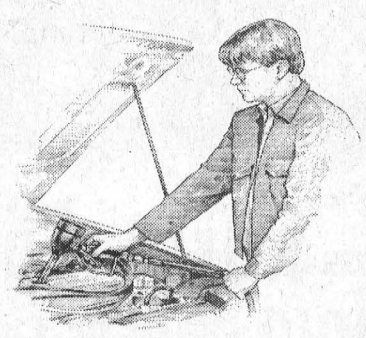

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Sunday, April 26, 1998
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Holy Saturday
7:30 p.m. – St. James'
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Tax Incentive program

CORNWALL—With the notices of property assessment now being issued in the area of the ice storm, the Ministry of Natural Resources wishes to remind landowners of the benefits of its Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program.

Landowners faced with clean-up costs as a result of the storm may wish to apply to take advantage of the tax reduction available through MNR's Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program. Landowners who participate in the program will see the eligible portion of their property reassessed similar to farm lands and taxed at 25 per cent of the residential value.

Participating landowners must agree to actively manage their forest according to an approved managed forest plan. Applications, along with an approved managed forest plan, are due August 31, 1998 to be eligible for the property tax reduction for the 1999 taxation year. The 'Guide to the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program' may be obtained from either the Ontario Woodlot Association (OWA), or the Ontario Forestry Association (OFA).

Landowners who currently take part in the program may need to make amendments to the objectives or planned activities in their existing managed forest plan if their property was affected by the ice storm. Amendments that do not involve a change in eligible area do not have to be approved and do not need to be submitted; however, these amendments must be well documented for audit purposes.

For more information please contact the Ontario Woodlot Association in Manotick at (613) 692-0017 or the Ontario Forestry Association at (416) 493-4565.



Good turnout for Hypnotist
Nick's Sports Bar was in a trance on Saturday night as Richard Davenport, Comedy Hypnotist, was performing for a record crowd. The event went over well as all the comments have only been good ones. Hopefully everyone who was put under is fully awake now.

South Dundas Economic Development

Business directory update

MORRISBURG—The South Dundas Economic Development Commission is currently undertaking an update of its Business Directory.

Operating from its office at 17 Second Street, the Commission is busily gathering information for this year's directory. Some businesses may already have been contacted by Anne Marie Waddell or Ginger MacIntyre.

Mrs. Waddell has been with the Commission for the past year and Ginger MacIntyre is a co-op placement student from Seaway District High School This project will give Ginger on-hands experience in marketing, budgeting, advertising and promotion.

Accurate and current information is the most requested inquiry handled by the office. The last directory was published in the fall of 1995 and many changes have taken place since then, one obvious example being the civic addresses.

The purpose of the directory is to ensure that local businesses and agencies are aware of the goods and services available within our community. This information will also be made available to any other interested party outside the South Dundas area.

A question frequently asked is what is the cost? There is no cost to be listed and, as in the past, each company and agency will receive one free copy of the directory.

The format this year may lean toward a somewhat larger version from past publications and there may be an opportunity to advertise if some businesses wish. The focus, at this point, is to gather information as it is important every business is included.

Businesses are encouraged to participate in the update, and share their information with the Commission office. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday to Friday. Call 543-4558 for more information.

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News from Seaway High

All month long Seaway students will be raising funds for the Kids Help Line. As it is nearing Easter there are raffle tickets for sale on an Easter basket filled with goodies...chocolate...chocolate...and a little more chocolate. The person who wins has to share if with me or give it to me, whichever they prefer. This is not made up it's actually happening.

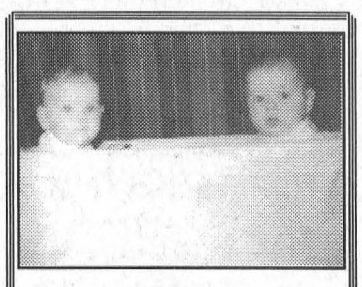
There was a bar-b-cue planned for Friday, April 3, but the weather didn't seem to be co-operating. This reminds me, in case of a flood (an unlikely circumstance, at best) have no fear...the school floats.

Anyone walking around Seaway has probably noticed a bit of a change. The doors, as well as the arch-ways in the halls have been painted a sort of mouldy green colour. Two of the walls in the cafeteria have been painted a beigey-off white, as well as two of the five big pillars have been painted jet black. This is more than likely to prepare to paint the other ones orange, but who knows.

For those of you who don't know Seaway's school colours are black and orange. My opinion of this whole painting thing is this...paint the lockers. Anyone who has been in Seaway lately has probably noticed that they seem to be getting a little...shall we say...dull. (Ugly is more like it, but who am I to judge?)

Seaway student, Ginger MacIntyre, has come up with a plan to fix the cigarette butt collection that seems to be constantly growing near the bus docks. It is called Butt-Stop and is very similar to a bus-stop. It will contain three or four ashtrays so that students can put their butts in a better place than throwing them on the ground. This seems to be a good solution to the problem and most of us hope it goes through.

Seaway's chess team participated in a tournament on Tuesday and Ken Chung came out the overall winner. He will proceed to a tournament in Toronto.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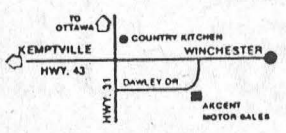

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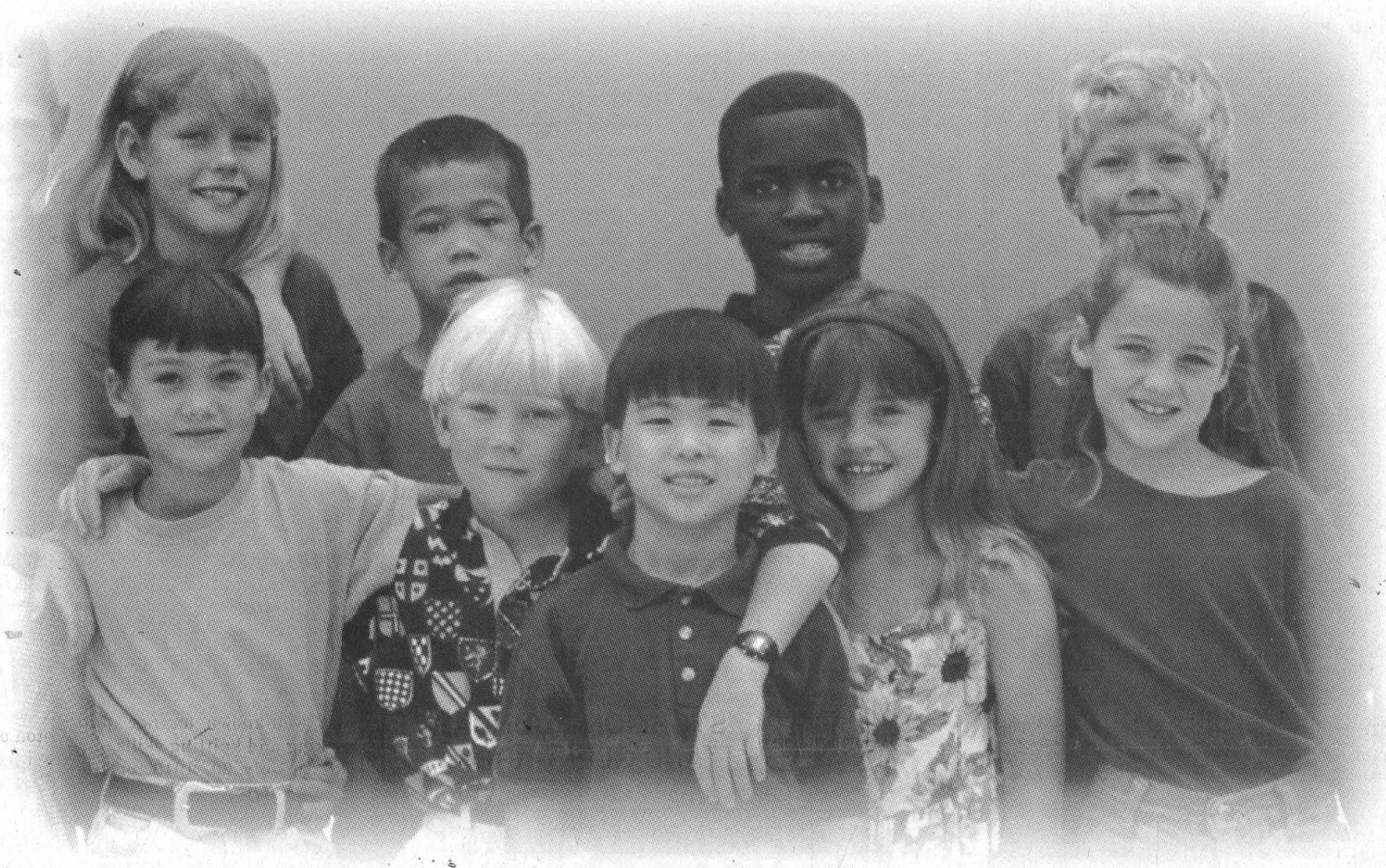

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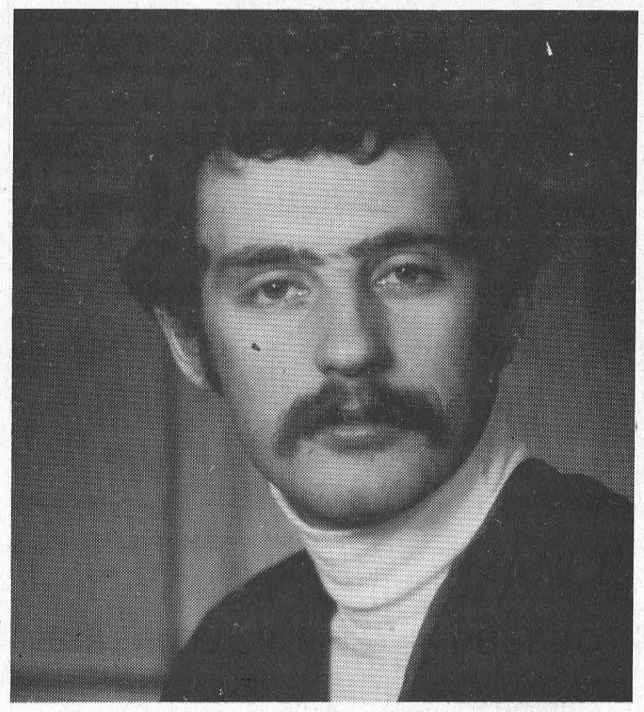

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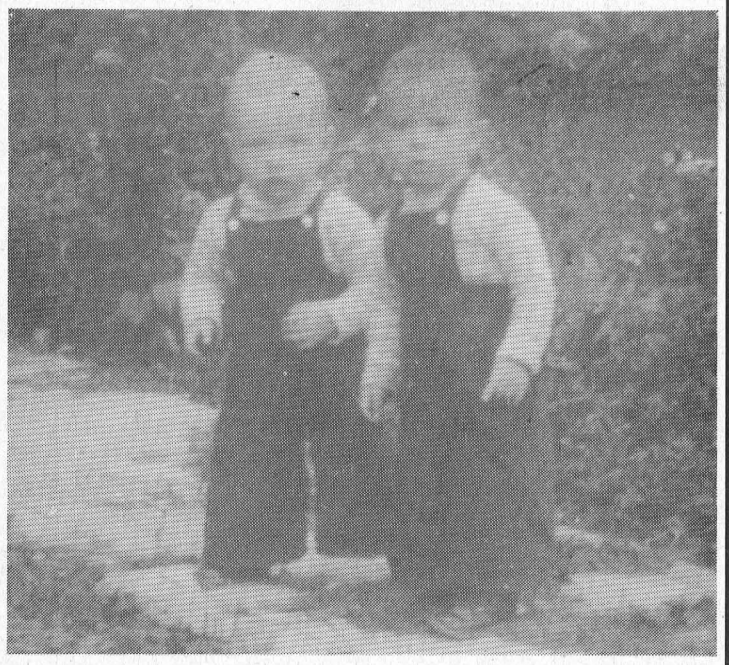

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Obituary

Helen Steinburg

A resident of Cardinal for many years, who had been a receptionist at a doctor's office there, Helen Annie Steinburg died Wednesday, March 29, 1998, after a brief illness. She had been living at the Wellington House Nursing Home, Prescott, for the past three years, and was 85 years of age.

Mrs. Steinburg was associated with the Presbyterian Church, and was a member of the Women's Missionary Society, and the Friendship Group. She also taught Sunday School, and was an organist and choir leader at the church. She was also well-known for her quilt making and knitting skills.

Born July 20, 1912, at Iroquois, she was the daughter of the late Harrie R. Seely, who predeceased her December 5, 1939, and Annie M. Merkley, who predeceased her March 20, 1963.

On October 4, 1934, she was united in marriage to Floyd D. Steinburg, who predeceased her August 6, 1964.

Mrs. Steinburg will be sadly missed by daughter Sharyn E. (Gerald 'Dap') O'Brien of Cardinal, and by grandchildren Timothy of Guelph, Leigh of Columbia, South America, and Brooke of Kingston.

She was predeceased by her son Carl H. Steinburg, brother John A. Seely, and sister, M. Eleanor Micklewright.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service took place at the home on Wednesday, April 1, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Marion Johnston officiating.

Interment was held at the Riverside Presbyterian Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pallbearers were Roy Steinburg, Gord Fairbairn, and Tim and Todd Murdock.

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

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OPP Road Warriors: Ensuring our safety

Editor's note: The following article is an exclusive 'ride-along' interview granted by the Upper Canada OPP Detachment. Constable Chris Whaley, Traffic Management Officer (TMO) discusses behind-the-scenes information with The Leader about the OPP's traffic initiatives, and how they are helping to save lives.

BY LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

It was all in a day's work, he told me at the end of a shift I spent with Constable Chris Whaley of the Upper Canada OPP Detachment last week.

Actually, I spent a total of five hours with the affable, young traffic management officer (TMO as he's referred to) and in that period of time, he pulled over 11 vehicles, issued nine tickets for speeding and seat belt violations: two of those unlucky drivers were without their driver's licence. He also checked out three disabled vehicles, and ran a check on a transient heading to Montreal from Toronto, via Iroquois.

"Why don't they know they're supposed to carry their licence with them all the time?" he asks, exasperated by the teen driver who wasn't wearing a seat belt...the reason for the stop in the first place. "That's two today. Unbelievable!"

Traffic management: It's on the front burner at the Upper Canada OPP Detachment every day, and each month, the TMOs (four in this detachment area, including Constables Frank Wert, who along with Whaley, patrol the Dundas area; and Denis Giroux and Leo Heidinga, who patrol in Stormont) initiate blitzes to combat speeders, drunk and aggressive drivers, and non-seat belt users.

"Our mandate is to lower the number of fatals and severe injuries, as well as lower the incidents of impaired driving," says Const. Whaley. "Believe it or not, speeding is the number one cause of death on the roadways, more so than drunk drivers."

As summer approaches there is a sharp increase in the number of fatalities across the nation. It is for this reason that the Upper Canada Detachment's RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) programs increase accordingly, as do their speeding and aggressive driving blitzes. These blitzes are initiated by the MTOs of the detachment who have combined 30 years of traffic management experience.

There were 1,033 speeding tickets issued in February throughout the Upper Canada Detachment area, mainly due to these traffic initiatives.

"That number is lower by 42 per cent over last year, and that's a significant difference," says Const. Whaley. "If we can lower the number of accidents by 25 per cent —that would be a pretty good decrease—people are going to live with a little less tragedy in their lives because of it."

Const. Whaley says he has the best job in the detachment. "It's instant justice. The traffic guys are right in the front lines all the time, and we are likely the ones you come into contact with most often.

"We want people to know that if they're going to speed (or worse) they'll get caught. It may not be today, but they *will* be caught."

Just then, a little hotrodder rolls by doing a cool 133 in an 80 km zone, just outside Iroquois.

"Automatic court date," he says, with a gleam in his eyes. He flips on the front red lights, and does a quick (really quick) U-turn in 'hot pursuit of the perp'.

He's keen today. As he is every day.

He loves his job. Has loved it ever since he decided to be a cop five years ago.

Back then, he was trained as a forestry technologist, as he'd always wanted to be a conservation officer, but there were limited options, so he decided to go into law enforcement. His first 'tour of duty' was at Sioux Lookout, an Indian reserve in northern Ontario about 150 miles from nowhere. Population 500. Constables on duty—2.

He laughs when he tells that story, "I lost a bet," he says with a grin.

Turns out the speeder we were following didn't have her licence with her either. That was the first one of the day. Coincidentally, she was delivering newspapers. Didn't matter. He wrote her up.

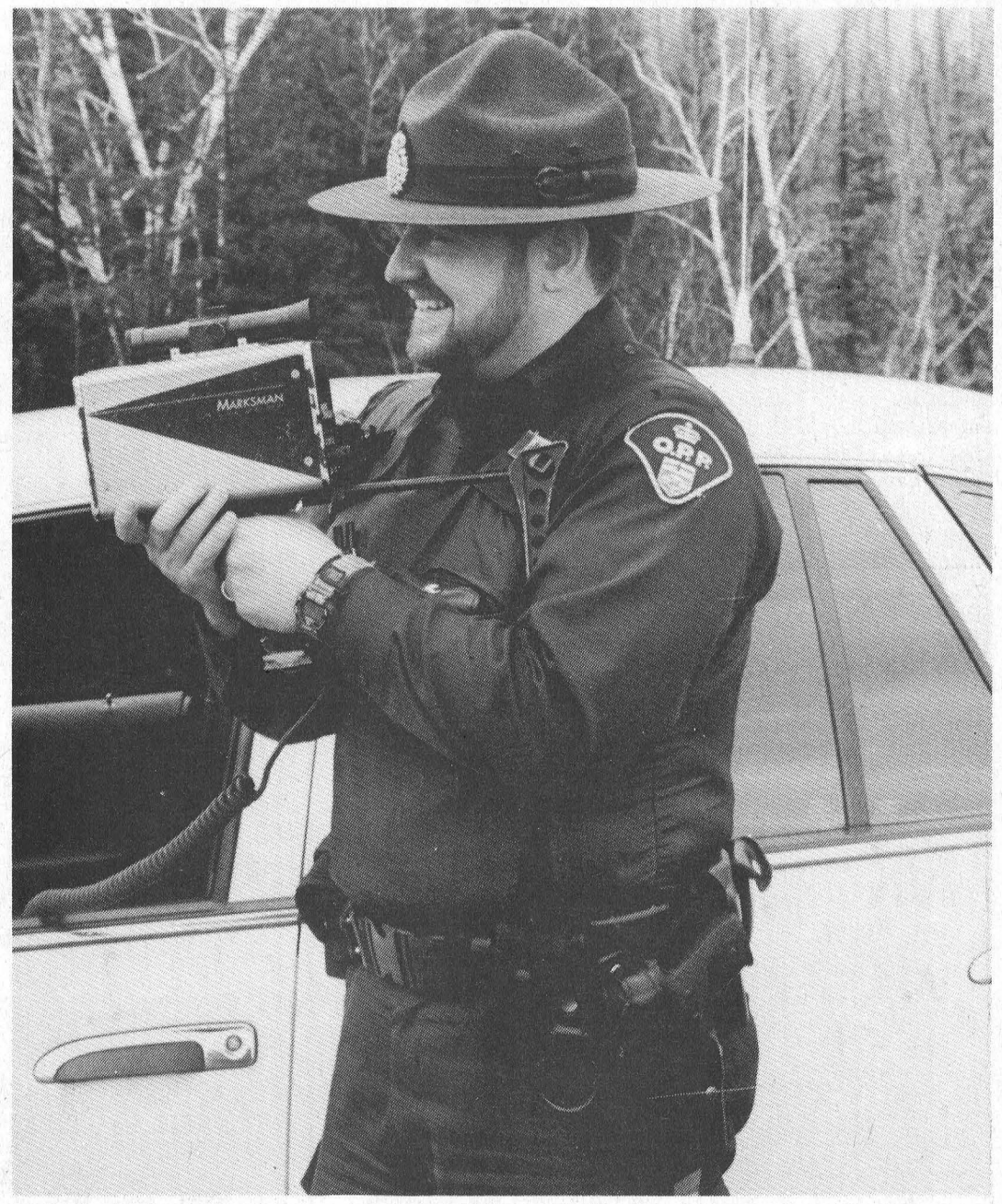
"This one will be up to a judge to decide," he says, as he writes out the ticket. "It will be at least $500, possibly more."

A passenger in the car gave a futile attempt at getting the ticket downgraded. He said he knew of some drug dealers. Would he be interested in making a deal?

"Hey, I'm the traffic guy. I'll give you the name of our drug guys, and you can talk to them about it," he tells the passenger.

No breaks. Not today. Hardly ever.

"I'll listen to any excuse they give me and consider what they have to say," he says, "but the whole purpose of charging someone is to deter him from doing it again. We're not in this for the money, and we don't have a quota to make—contrary to what people might think."



Radar authority
Constable Chris Whaley of the Upper Canada OPP Detachment checks out the traffic on Highway 401 Thursday afternoon, as part of the OPP's ongoing effort against speeders. He uses this handheld laser gun, which is highly sensitive, and can pin point any vehicle on the highway, even if it's tucked between larger vehicles. *—Day photo*

Speeders were at the top of his list of charges on this day, despite the fact that this month, there is a seat belt blitz going on.

"This seat belt initiative is a worthwhile campaign," he says, flipping conservational gears. "From April 1-14, it's a blitz nationally, but we'll carry it on for the entire month of April in the Upper Canada Detachment area. We do the seat belt blitz twice a year; the second time will be in October."

With a quick glance his trained eye can pick out those not buckled up. He watches for obvious clues like the band of a different color against the driver's chest, or the buckle of the belt dangling from the ceiling of the vehicle.

On this day, only one we saw was not belted in, and he was fined $90—plus two points.

Const. Whaley also has a piercing eye for children in vehicles, and he is the first to let the driver know if they are or are not buckled up properly. "That really bugs me when I see a van loaded with kids, and the driver's speeding. There is a lot of responsibility in that van, and sometimes drivers just don't think about the consequences until it's too late. I try to be nice about it when I stop them."

Children are especially vulnerable when in a motor vehicle. That's why it's important to have them buckled properly at all times. If you're not sure, ask for help.

"They can ask us for assistance when it comes to securing a safety seat in a vehicle. It's vital that they know how to install a safety seat, and the proper way can sometimes be a little tricky," he says.

But if he has to lay charges because a child's safety seat isn't installed properly, or other passengers aren't buckled up, he does so with respect.

"I don't (have) an attitude with people," he says. "I try to treat people I pull over the same way I would want my family to be treated in the same situation."

One such vehicle on this day was a van travelling 119 in an 80 km zone: a family of six, it looked like from the cruiser. A ticket was issued for a hundred and some bucks, along with two demerit points.

"The driver thanked me," Const. Whaley says as he gets back inside the car after issuing the ticket. "I just reminded him about his responsibility as a driver with all those kids inside."

Off we go again.

Const. Whaley's car is equipped with all the paraphernalia necessary to perform his job as a traffic management officer. Two radar guns: one positioned in front, meeting traffic; the other in the rear to catch drivers coming up on him; a communication center radio to stay on top of developing situations; and even a CB radio to keep in contact with the truckers on the highways.

"We use these CBs in the spirit of cooperation with the truckers," he says. "Often, they help us out with road blocks. They are a whole other set of eyes and ears."

Const. Whaley also has a laser gun he uses, but not as often as the radar. "This laser gun is highly sensitive, and I can pin point any vehicle on the highway, even if it's tucked between larger vehicles."

With traditional radar, the gun would zero in on the largest target it sees. The laser is more handy when a speed blitz is set up: that is, when two or more cruisers and officers are stopping traffic to check for seat belts, alcohol or other related road hazards.

Laser radar differs from normal radar in that the laser uses infrared light waves, instead of radio waves, similar to a TV remote control.

The neat thing about his car, however, is the fact that you don't know it's a cruiser.

(How come there are stripes and decals on just the passenger side?) Other than that, it looks like a plain car.

"The joke is that the government ran out of money," he laughs. "But it's just so people don't know it's a cruiser."

Until it's too late.

What's the best part about the job? The ride-alongs? Laughter. (Must be!)

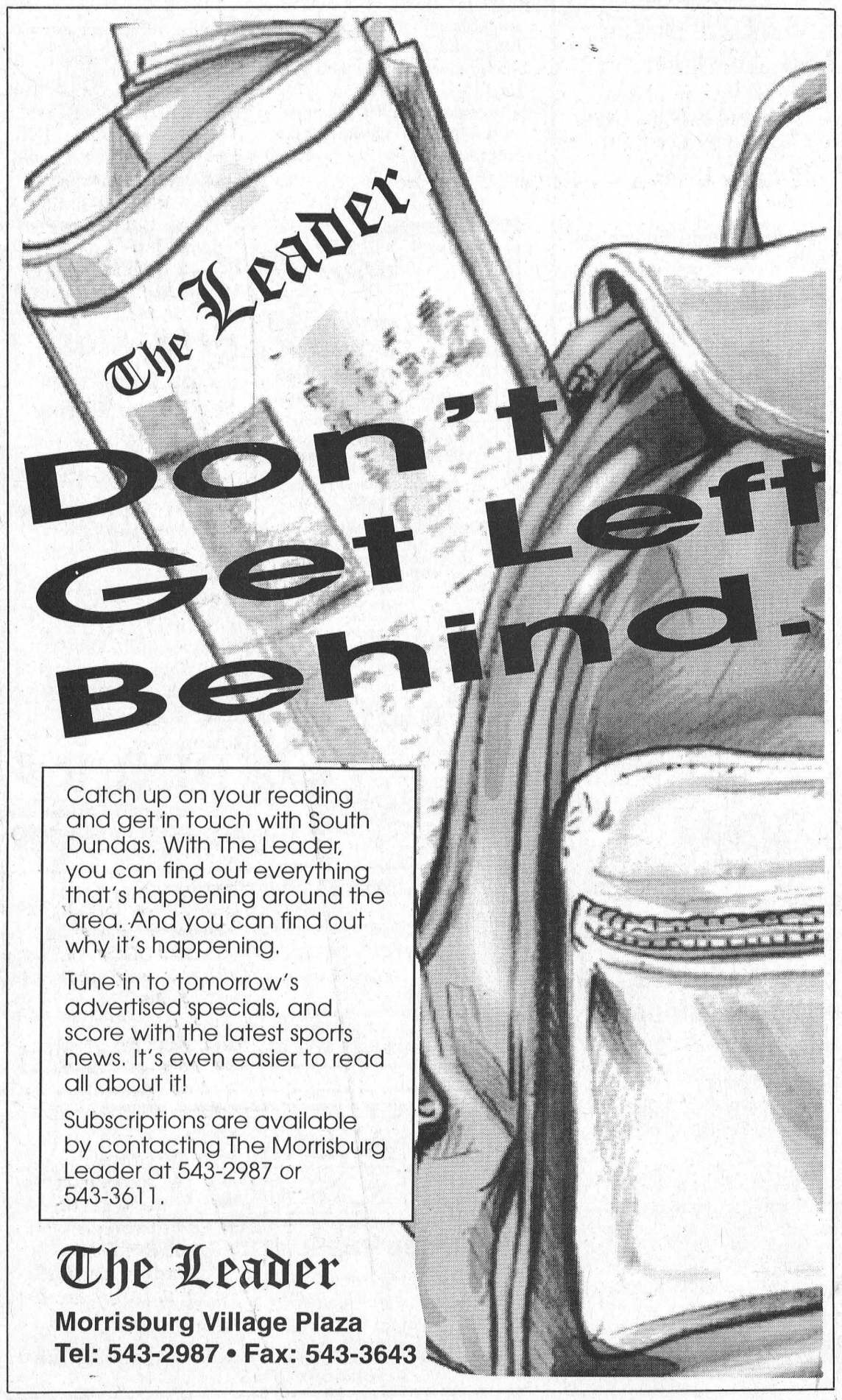
"It's knowing that I'm making a difference right now, every day," he says. "I don't think I would be as satisfied in any other part of the detachment.

"It also helps that we MTOs are supported by our supervisors. Inspector Hopkins is very supportive of our initiatives, which the MTOs organize."

Const. Whaley says that the morale in the detachment is also very high, thanks largely to Inspector Hopkins.

In the long run, the OPP feel that quality enforcement and education will reduce the motor vehicle accidents, collisions and deaths on Ontario roadways.

These traffic initiatives are a big part of that picture, and that's only one small piece of the detachment's big puzzle.



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Leader Sports

McManus named 'Coach of the Year'

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice C Lions were the only team in the league to win their respective championship this season.

The Lions also had an outstanding record in tournaments during the 1997-1998 hockey season, with two A division championships.

It was no wonder that the coaching prowess of the team's mentor, Mike McManus was recognized as the *William and Phyllis Dillabough Coach of the Year* by The Leader staff this week.

This award was started after the 1991-1992 hockey season, as former great himself, Red Lawlor, donated a trophy on behalf of the Dillaboughs. The award is selected by the staff of The Leader, and those coaches eligible must show sportsmanship, team spirit, leadership and fair play throughout the season.

"I am honored to receive this award this year in the minor hockey system," said McManus when he picked up his trophy at The Leader office Monday.

It was a unanimous decision by The Leader staff to award McManus with this trophy this season. His name joins the ranks of other such coaches named for their behind-the-bench skills as Big Doug Casselman ('91-'92), Jeff LeClair ('92-'93), Steve Casselman ('93-'94), Barry Van Allen ('94-'95), Donnie Lewis ('95-'96), and last year's recipient, Barry Elliott.

McManus was pleased, to say the least.

"It's been an unbelievable year this year with the accomplishments made by the Novice C team."

McManus says his key to a successful year was using the same game plan as in the past year, but he added a few new ideas and plans along the way.

"Everything came together remarkably well," he says.

"The team had to play hard, game in and game out, if they wanted to succeed this year, as all the teams in the league were quite close.

"Upon the accomplishments this year were two tournament A champs, first overall in the league, Eastern Division league champs, and overall league champs," he says.

In order to achieve these goals, McManus says he had a total parent and player team effort, and cooperation.

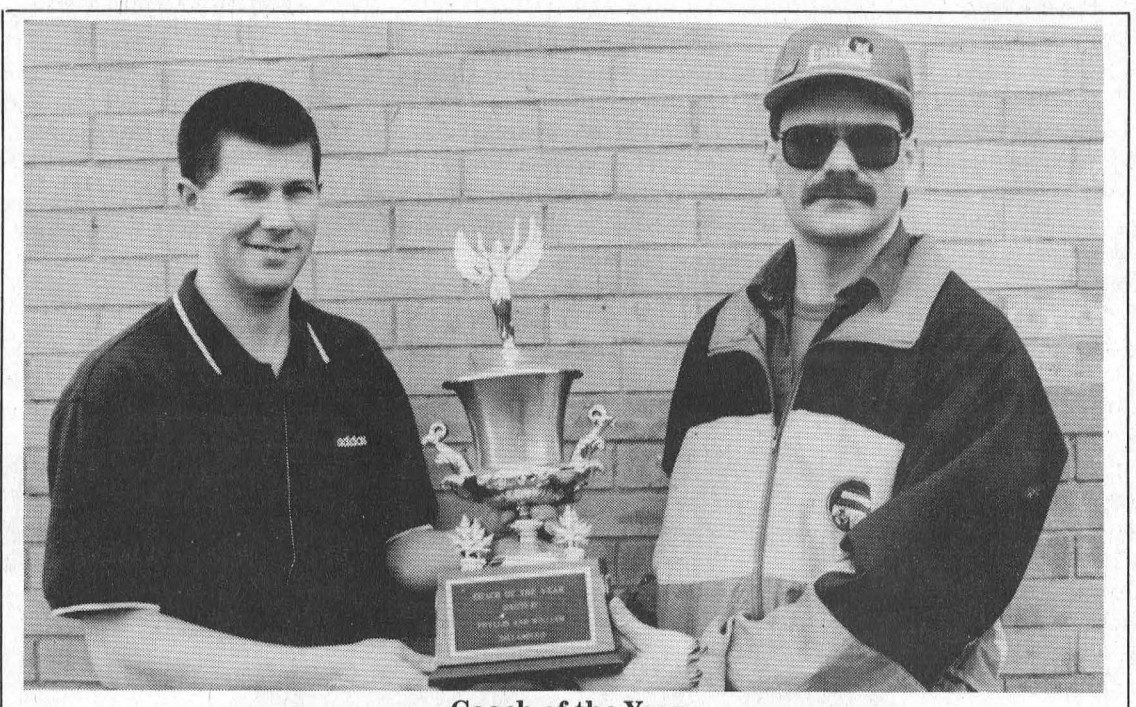
"I want to thank them (all) for their support. This was a great group of players who worked hard all year in practice, and with 16 players and 10 of them first-year novice, it surprised me how fast they learned and how well they improved," he says.

"It's also not possible without the help of some assistants who I would like to thank, (who) were Barry Keicks, assistant coach; Dale Tupper, trainer; Doug Cassell, manager, and Paul Coolican, on-ice instructor. Thanks for a great job.

"The behind-the-scene people who I appreciate with their help and thank, are Jim Mills, Robbie Corry, nancy Cassell, Carol Corry and Roseanne McManus," he adds.

"Lastly, I would like to thank the referees who came out all year and overall did a great job. I know it's a tough job, and its one I wouldn't want to do myself. I appreciate the loyalty of them showing up each game."

McManus would also like to wish all the players the best of luck in the future.

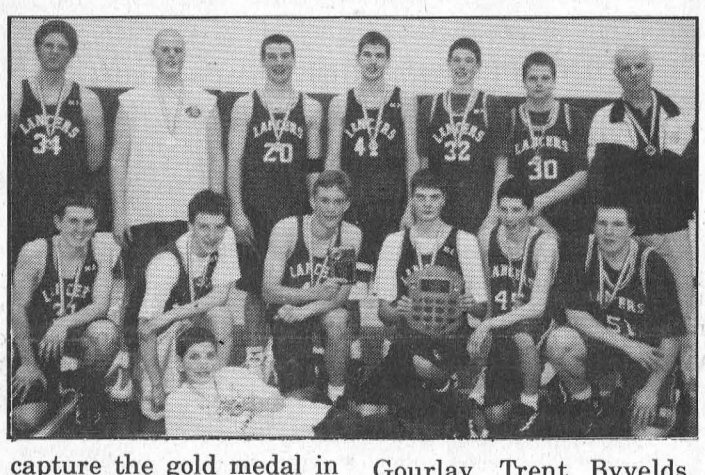


Coach of the Year
Leader employee Jeff Barclay, presents Mike McManus with the Coach of the Year Award, which is donated yearly by William and Phyllis Dillabough. McManus coached the Novice C Lions to a championship season this year. *—Day photo*

Midget Lancers win gold medal

It was the first time that the Seaway and Rothwell-Osnabruck midget boys basketball teams were on the same side.

The two schools combined forces last week to capture the gold medal in the Midget Invitational Basketball tournament held at GVSS in Cornwall.



Teams were entered from Cornwall, Gloucester, Nepean, Ingleside, Brighton and Fulton New York.

In the final game, Ingleside won 55-53 over Fulton. Pictured are (rear, l-r) Ben VanGilst, Adam Moke, Brian Pyenburg, Derek Swank, Richard Groniger, Chris Eligh and coach Bob Thompson, while in the front are Mike Kirkwood, Tyler Perkins, Kirk Gourlay, Trent Byvelds, Matt St. Louis, Tim Ducolon, and stats man, Matt Hartle. Mike McCann was missing from the photo.

Special thanks are extended to coaches Bob Thompson and Robert Currier for giving up their time to help organize this travelling basketball team.

Sandblast!

Having fun in the sun for a good cause: Lung Association

INGLESIDE— It's always been a great volleyball weekend, and this year will be no exception. Sandblast '98 is set to roll at Farrans Park, Ingleside, June 26, 27 and 28.

A maximum of 80 teams from across the province will gather for a weekend beach volleyball tournament designed to raise money for The Lung Association, Eastern Counties.

Friday afternoon, and evening, are marked for the teams to register and set up camp. Saturday, the action begins with a full day of sun, sand and volleyball.

Sunday, the volleyball will wrap up with the championship games in the spotlight. The first 80 teams with paid registration fees will be given top priority. Registration kits will be in the mail to teams who participated in the past.

If you have not played before, but want to be a part of this great family weekend, please contact The Lung Association office today for your information kit.

The tournament fee remains $150 per team, which includes camping at Farrans Park (east side) for two nights, souvenirs, prizes, and at least two games of volleyball.

The three divisions include: Recreational, for people who have played some, and are familiar with the sport and rules of the game; Open, for the organized teams that want a higher level of competition; Over 35, depending on the demand.

If you would like to register your team, become a sponsor, offer your time as a volunteer, or want more information on Sandblast '98, please call 932-4999 or 1-800-450-5202.

It's a weekend of fun in the sun, while supporting a great cause.

Remember, when you can't breathe, nothing else matters.

Figure skating news

MORRISBURG—From April 1997 to March 1998, the Morrisburg and District Skating Club had a very successful season.

Among those registered, there were 18 in Spring School who passed badges, two in Summer School, and 33 registered for Winter School, for a total of 53 high achievers.

In the Dance category, those receiving badges in preliminary dance included Karen Stevens, Courtney Keicks, Caitlyn VanDodewaard, Cameron Keicks, Kathleen German.

Junior bronze dance: Kathleen McKendry and Martha Whittle; senior bronze dance, Michael Whittle; junior silver dance, Laura Baker, Brian Law, Ellen Blatch, Brennan Martin and Kyle Gervais.

Liam Martin was a senior silver dance achiever, while Allen and Kenneth Chung were gold dance achievers.

Barbi Law was the only competitive dance (novice) achievers.

Skating skills were: Rose Deighton, Kelcie Hickman, Kristen Phifer, Brittany Thompson and Laurie Wilson in Class 7; David Freire and Ellen Blatch in Class 6; Ellen Blatch in Class 5; Laura Baker in Classes 3 and 4

Also in Class 3 were Brian Law, Allen Chung, Liam Martin, Kyle Gervais, and Brennan Martin, while Brian Law was in Class 2, and Class 1 (gold) were Tara Hickman, Stephanie Chung and Barbi Law.

Freestyle achievers included: preliminary, Rose Deighton, Kristen Phifer, and Kathleen McKendry; junior bronze, Brittany Thompson and David Freire; junior silver, Crystal Cassell, Liam Martin and Melanie Evans; senior silver, Brian Law and Brennan Martin, and gold, Barbi Law.

Competitive Freestyle achievers were Brennan martin (pre-novice singles) and Allen Chung, (novice singles).

Artistic: Bronze, Jane Locke and Sarah hawn, and Silver, Law.

Congratulations to all high achievers.

Ice Carnival huge success

The Heroes and Villains ice carnival last week was a huge success, as not a seat was left in the arena.

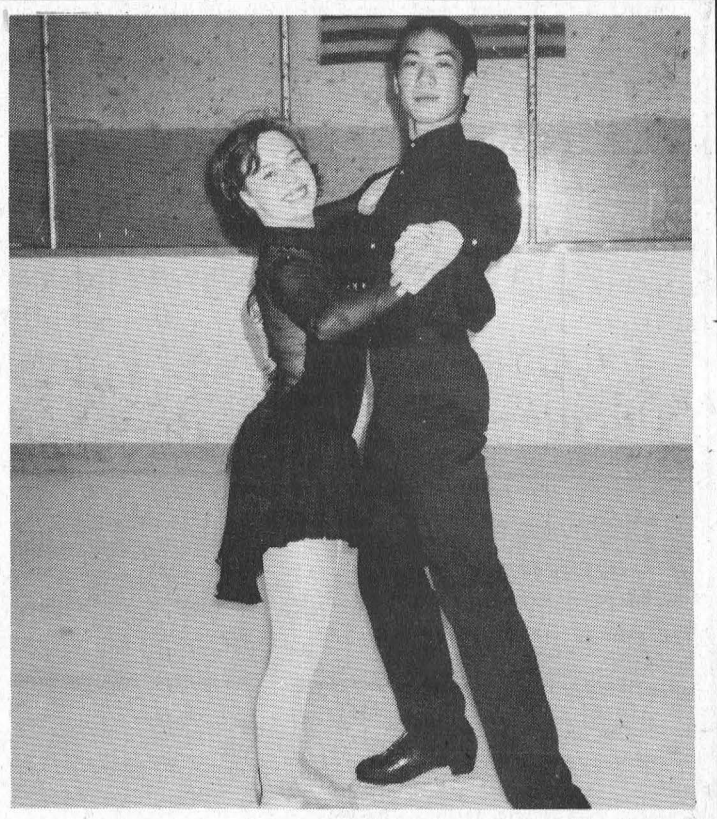
The show was choreographed by both professional coaches, and amateur coaches.

Sandy Scott was behind the scenes organizer. She managed to bring together many volunteers from the club executive and family and friends of the skaters.

The program included senior 2 skaters, Men In Black; Group 1, Big Joe Mufferaw; solo by Brennan Martin; Three's Stephanie Chung, Allen Chung, and Kenneth Chung; Group 7, Miami Mice; Solo by Brittany Thompson; pairs, Danica Corneau and Lindsay Gilmer; Group 8, Supergirl; solo by Cameron Keicks, Pairs, Karen Stevens and Caitlin Vandodewaard.

Also included in the evening's entertainment were Robin Hood (group 6); pairs dance, Rachel Murphy and Kyle Gervais, Chantale Dore and Liam Martin, and Barbie Law and Kenneth Chung; adult line, from the adult skate program, Ice Breakers; senior 1 Cruella De Vil; Group 3, Davy Crocket; solo by Ellen Blatch; Three's, Brian Law, Kyle Gervais, and Allen Chung; Group 4, The Grinch; solo by Laura Baker; pairs, Courtney Keicks and Kathleen German; Group 3, Sailor Moon; a solo by Barbi Law; pairs, Kristen Phifer and Rose Deighton; Group 5, Captain Hook; pairs, Crystal Cassell and Jane Locke; Club professionals, Can Figure Skate Line, and the grand finale.

Without the help of these volunteers, we would have never pulled it off, Scott said of the great effort on behalf of the skating club.



Perfect pair
Barbi Law and Kenneth Chung were a pair of high achievers in the Morrisburg and District Skating Club this season.

SD&G Sr. Games

The Senior Games for SD&G will be kicking off this month.

This year, those athletes earning gold medals will be eligible for Actifest '98, taking place in Windsor from August 18-20.

The following is a list of sporting events, along with contacts for your convenience.

Bridge - contract
April 21, Winchester Nor-Dun Lodge; April 24, Long Sault Seniors Club; May 12, finals, at Long Sault Seniors Center. Contact: Muriel or Oscar Milne, at 989-1064.

Five-pin bowling
May 6, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. shifts; Olympia Bowling Lanes, Cornwall; contact Harold Hinds, 534-2980.

Lawn Bowling
June 5, 10 a.m.; Iroquois; contact Clare Reynolds, 652-2200.

Cribbage
April 7, Iroquois Legion; April 21, Long Sault Legion; finals April 30, Cornwall Legion, all starting times, 1:30 p.m.; contact Stuart McConkey, 932-8132.

Darts
May 5, Cornwall Legion, 12:30 p.m. registration; contact A.J. (Barney) Wickens, 534-2497.

Euchre
April 17, Morrisburg Legion; April 24, Alexandria Legion; May 14 finals at Cornwall Legion; all times 1 p.m.; contact Cliff Merpaw, 932-0932.

Golf
(qualifying rounds)
Before May 31, qualify at local club; finals, Upper Canada Golf Course, June 2, 9 a.m.; contact Jim Thompson at 346-2082.

Horseshoes
May 27, 1 p.m. at Caravan Camp, Morrisburg; contact Lenny Moran at 543-4174.

Shuffleboard
June 3, 9:30 a.m.; Long Sault Arena, contact Hugh A. McDonald at 525-2844.

Snooker
April 22, 9 a.m. at Gerald Adams' home, Williamsburg; call Gerald at 535-2732 for information.

Swimming
May 21 and 26, 3 p.m.; Cornwall Transport Canada Pool; contact Gary Ernst at 932-7990 for details.

Tennis
May 22 through June 5; Cornwall Tennis Club, Saunders Drive, contact Gary Ernst at 932-7990 for details.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded at a luncheon on Friday, June 12, noon, at the Cornwall Legion.

If you have any questions regarding the time, date or location of any of these events, you are urged to call the coordinator. If you can't reach that person, you may contact Hugh A. McDonald, at 525-2844, or Charles Sayyeau, at 932-4365.

Just Another Day

Laurie Day

I had a chance to travel the country side with an OPP officer last Thursday afternoon. Quite the eye-opening experience it was for me.

Our first stop wasn't at the donut shop, as I had anticipated. (Joke...)

"You know we do get a lunch break just like 'normal people'," says Constable Chris Whaley, who is one of four traffic management officers in the Upper Canada Detachment. "It just so happens that those donut shops are the only thing open at 3 a.m."

So much for misconception number one.

Number two, went something like this.

"If I have a doctor's note, you can't charge me for not wearing my seat belt," I challenge him.

"Sorry, Laurie. But that excuse won't hold water in a court of law any more," he tells me. "That decision was repealed in December 1996."

Nuts.

"OK, here's one for ya. You can't fine me for speeding if I'm doing the same speed as you are (ie. following you)."

Wrong again.

"As long as I have a radar reading on you, and it's over the limit, (or under) then you will be charged. I can catch you coming or going, and if you're speeding you will be fined."

Got it. No donuts, no doctor's notes, and definitely **no** speeding.

"This is actually the first time I've been in the *front* seat of a cruiser," I tell him with a chuckle.

He stares at me with that look of shocked alarm. I think I caught him off guard.

"What? You're normally in the back seat?!"

Laughter.

"You're a bad one. I did run a check on you though, and it wasn't that bad," he tells me.

Inequitable advantage.

"No fair. All I had to work with was the fact that I knew your name. I didn't know anything else about you."

But he did assure me that all the information he got off the computer was 'strictly confidential' and no one else would know my background.

He takes his oath of privacy very earnestly, as do all the police officers.

"We take it very seriously," he affirms, as he rolls off little tidbits of information from my 'colorful' background.

"Nothing major," he says. "But I did ask about you around the detachment, and no one had anything bad to say."

This is a good thing.

"So, are you going to tell all my secrets?" he asks, off the cuff.

"You will just have to trust me," I tell him. "Don't worry though. I don't think you told me anything I can't print."

More laughter...this time however, it's laced with a hint of nervousness—his.

"Relax. You did all right," I convinced him, I think. "Although your buddies at the detachment had a few words to say about you."

None suitable for print.

Initiation 'D' Lions

The Morrisburg Senior Initiation D Lions finished off their season in grand fashion by winning the gold medal at the Arnprior Major Tyke Tournament., on March 28, 29, which was contested by 16 teams from the Ottawa area.

Morrisburg's first victims were the Petawawa Patriots, who scored the first goal, but watched as Morrisburg shot back with eight consecutive markers for an 8-1 final.

Leading the Lions to victory were Alex Whelan with three goals and two assists, Jay Keller with two goals and an assist, and singles from Steven Baird, Ali Tait, Christopher Tindal (one assist), Allan Waddell with an assist. Ryan Swank went the distance between the pipes, but saw limited action in this game.

Morrisburg's second opponents were the Kanata Rockets, who were coached by the famous Randy Sexton and Cyril Leeder, formerly with the Ottawa Senators.

The Lions were considered the underdogs by many at the tournament, but clawed their way to a 5-1 upset.

Leading the scoring were Allan Waddell and Christopher Tindal with two goals each; Jay Keller with one. Patrick Bongers picked up two helpers, and Scott Douma, Jane Moss and Alex Whelan had one helper each.

Game three for the Lions was against the two-and-oh Nepean Green Machine.

This was a tight-checking, fast-paced game, but Morrisburg prevailed with a 4-1 victory, thanks to the outstanding goaltending by Ryan Swank.

He stopped break-aways and numerous point blank shots which enabled the offence to concentrate on scoring.

Smooth and shifty centre, Allan Waddell led the way with two goals. Precise and accurate passing by Alex Whelan and Christopher Tindal gave each player one goal and one assist.

Jane Moss played a tight-checking game and chipped in for two crucial assists. Jay Keller also had one helper. This win gave Morrisburg the division title in the round robin, and advanced them to the semi-finals against the three-and-oh, Cumberland Aardvarks.

The semi-final saw solid all around play by the Lions to eliminate Cumberland, 5-0. Ryan Swank and the Lions swarming defence of Ali Tait, nathan McDonell, Hudson Cochrun, Scott Douma and Steven Baird, totally shut down the Cumberland attack.

Scoring for the Lions were Jay Keller and Allan Waddell with two apiece. Whelan had the final goal and two helpers. Other assists came from Christopher Tindal and Jane Moss.

This win set up a great final between the two undefeated teams of the tournament: Morrisburg and Stittsville White Knights.

The final game saw an exciting end-to-end game which kept the fans on the edge of their seats. The game was nail-biting right to the sound of the buzzer, as Ryan Swank stopped shot after shot to hang on to a 4-3 victory in the championship game.

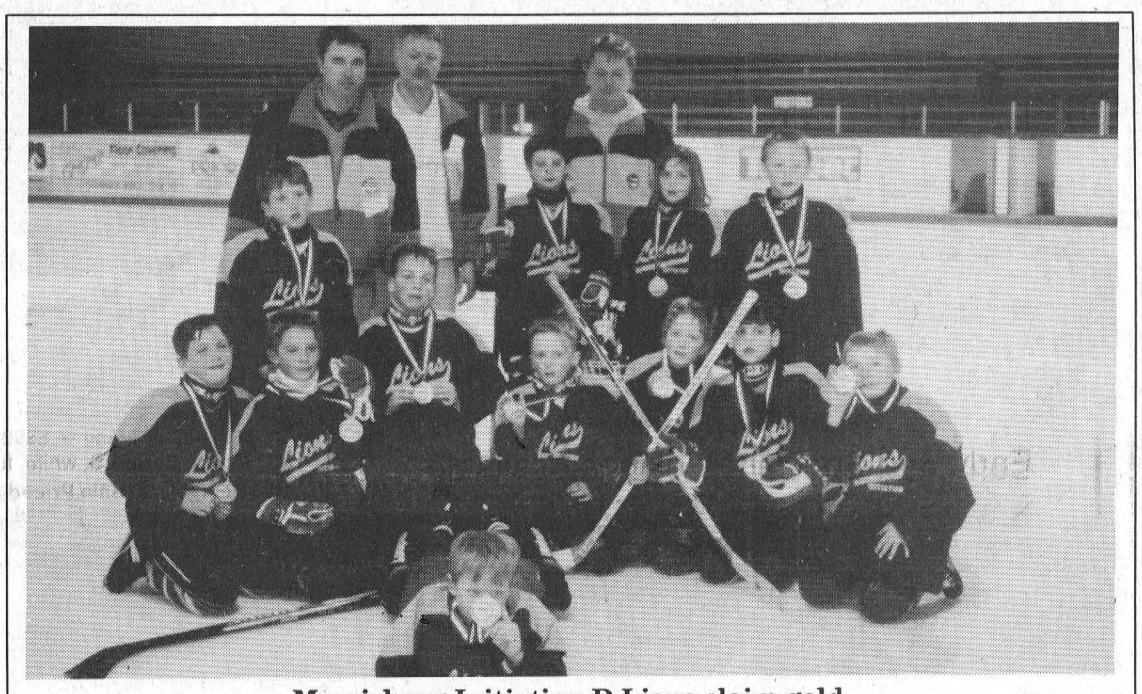
Goals were scored by Allan Waddell, Alex Whelan, Patrick Bongers with the winner coming at 3:20 of the third period by sharp shooter, Christopher Tindal. He banged in a pass set up from behind the net by Alex Whelan.

Other assists in the game came from Ali Tait, Hudson Cochrun, Christopher Tindal and Jay Keller.

This tournament capped a very successful year for the Initiation D Lions as their record was 22 wins and one loss. Their only loss came in the A final of the Akwasasne tournament as Cornwall beat them 4-3 in over time.

They had also defeated a Novice C team from Kemptville by a 5-0 score.

Thanks to the strong Initiation program that has been in place for the past four years in Morrisburg, our local Lions are teams to be reckoned with.



Morrisburg Initiation D Lions claim gold

Pictured is the Morrisburg Initiation team, coached by (rear, left to right) Sam Moss, Tom Tindal, Don Keller (and Jim Whelan who is absent from the photo). they won the Arnprior Tournament in March, which was contested by 16 teams. The players are (front, lying down) Ryan Swank, goalie; (kneeling) Christopher Tindal, Patrick Bongers, Nathan McDonell, Alex Whelan, Jay Keller, Allan Waddell and Steven Baird, (standing), Scott Douma, Ali Tait, Jane Moss and Hudson Cochrun. *-Submitted photo*

Minor Ball

MORRISBURG—Minor Ball had their registration last weekend and they had a better turnout than expected .

There was a very strong turnout in the T-Ball and other young divisions. It also looks like our Junior team is back in action after a year's absence.

The older players turned out in small numbers, but they are typically the ones who register a little late. Lets get out and register before April 7. This is the date that they must decide how many teams they are putting in the league.

After this date the association sometimes have to turn down players

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Where candidates lack full qualifications (other than the horse driving test) an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level.

In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the duties and qualifications stated above. Applications/résumés quoting ***file no. SLPC-UCV 4/98(4)*** *must be received by no later than* ***Friday, April 24, 1998*** *at* ***4:30 p.m.*** ***SEND TO:*** *Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R. No. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.*

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Ian A.G. Campbell N.L.P.	Janet Lynne Hea	0	$ 0.00	$ 213.00	$ 213.00	$ 0.00	Saslove Rheaume, Chartered Accountants
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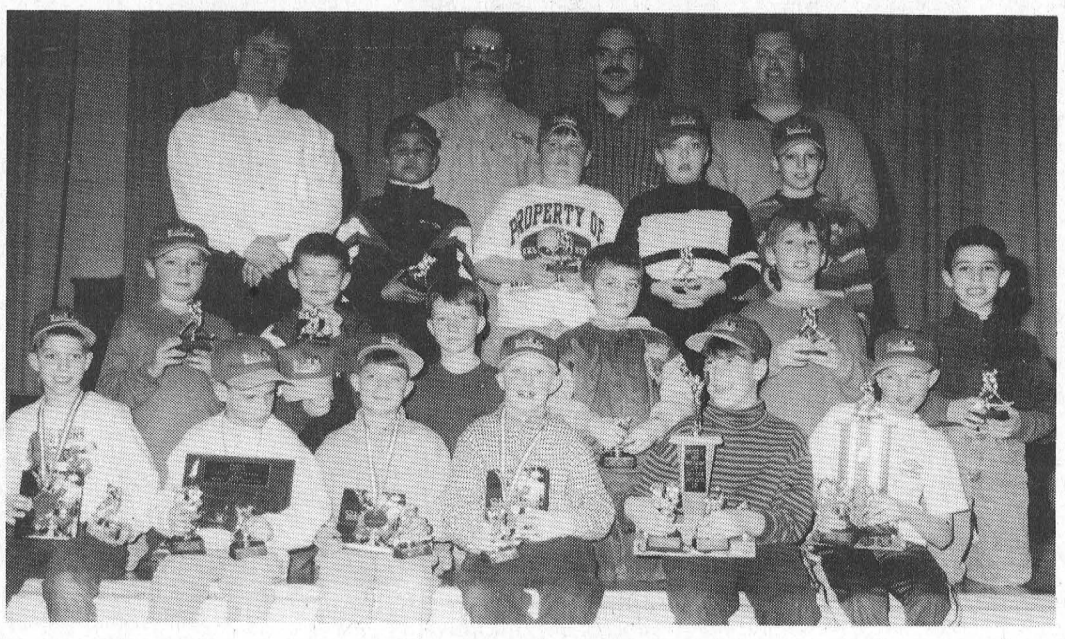
Novice C Lions



The Novice C Lions, who have won the UCMHL Championship two years in a row, were coached by Mike McManus, Dale Tupper, Barry Keicks, Doug Cassell, and Paul Coolican. The award winners for the trophies were: Sportsmanship Liam Remillard, Most Improved-Curtis Collins, and the Coaches award went to Andrew Cassell. The Esso Medallion winners for Most Dedicated were Kurtis Corry, Adrian Bongers, and Josh Pepers. The Novice C Championship team consisted of Peter Coolican, Andrew Cassell, Josh Pepers, Tyler Mills, Peter Toonders, T.J. McManus, Adam Bogle, Curtis Collins, Kurtis Corry, Jeff Eamon, Andrew Tupper, Bryce Fournier, Liam Remillard, Tyrell Keicks, Jarrel Green, and Adrian Bongers.

Initiation teams finish with fun day

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Lions Initiation club finished of the 1997-1998 hockey season with a Fun Day on Sunday, March 22.

Players participated in skills competitions and relay races, before accepting trophies, and enjoying refreshments, which were donated by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, and Wheeler's Valu-mart.

Initiation C and B level players participated in a Fun Day Tournament in Athens, on March 20. Each team played three competitive games, and received participation trophies.

Team members included: Initiation A: Brett Gamble, Britney Brilhante, Sarah Moss, Derek Hutt, Brad Monteeth, Brandon McIntosh, Skyler McManus, Maggie Moss, Jason Beaupre, Riley Nicolaason, and Jaron Hess.

Initiation B: Josh Veltcamp, Nicholas Thomas, Austin Marcellus, Matthew McNairn, Tyler Ballinger, Spencer Peters, Chris Tupper, Daniel Stevens, Curtis VanAllen, Connor Hodgson, Lance Hodgson, Tyler Stewart and kayla Cassell.

Initiation C: Drew Hutt, Colin Chesbro, Matthew Hanson, Brad Munroe, Michael Davidson, Michel Thurler, Thomas Corden, Justin Saunders, Evan harper, Nicholas McCaslin, Matthew Jamieson, Jessica Doucet, Scotty Summers, David Toonders and Lucas Stewart.

Initiation Instructors included: Jim Whelan, Tom Tindal, Dan Keller, Mitch Hutt, Bert Marcellus, Thom Hodgson, Allen McNairn, Larry Gallinger, Doug Tupper, Mike McManus, John Van Allen, Mike McCann and Sam Moss.

Volunteer salute

Volley For Cancer

During the past three years, Volley For Cancer has raised $39,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

The reason? Administration costs have been kept at two percent due to the fact that this event is run by volunteers.

Last year, organizers of this event asked for volunteers and here is a story on one such person.

For the sake of anonymity, we'll call her Sandra.

Sandra saw the notice in the paper and immediately called to offer her help. Thankfully, she did because she had a lot of useful skills that were needed by Volley For Cancer. During the days prior to the event, and on the day of the tournament, Sandra was very visible. In addition, Sandra recruited her husband, and two daughters for volunteer work.

This may sound like a very ordinary volunteer, except there's one notable exception—Sandra has cancer.

Organization for the fourth annual Volley For Cancer has been ongoing since the ending of last year's awesome event, and Carl and Ruby Van Allen are busy preparing for this year's festive fun-filled day of activities. If you would like to be a volunteer for this tournament, please call the Van Allens at 535-2772.

NOTICE

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB MEMBERS

A work party is being held on April 18th to repair and paint the deck and clean around the Club House. Assistance from any members available would be greatly appreciated. Please bring your own paint brush.

For further information please call 652-2650 or 543-4560.

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TO RESIDENTS SURROUNDING THE MORRISBURG GOLF COURSE

Geese have become a menace on the golf course and a permit has been obtained to use scare tactics to prevent them from destroying the greens and other areas on the golf course. The scare tactic will be a blank pistol being fired early in the morning and late in the afternoon. This will not injure the geese, just hopefully scare them away.

For further information please call 543-4560.

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BINGO
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BINGO
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Prices are in Canadian funds based on 2 persons in room; per person cost includes GST. Call 613-652-2005 for more information. 14-15c

40TH ANNIVERSARY
Family and friends of Hubert and Barbara Wells are invited to help them celebrate their 40th anniversary Sat. afternoon, April 11, 2–4 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall (downstairs), Williamsburg. Best wishes only. 14p

CORNWALL CENTENNIAL CHOIR
Is hosting "Cantorion Y RHYD", an 80 voice mixed choir from Wales. Concert is at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 28 Second St. East, Cornwall, on Monday, April 13, 1998, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 each and available from their hosts, and from Kalrim Cycles and Sport, Vincent Massey Dr., and at the door. 14c

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MORRISBURG VILLAGE YARD SALE
Start now gathering articles for the Morrisburg Village yard sale to take place on Sat., May 16. Getting bigger and better every year. For info call the BIA office at 543-4556. 14c

LORNE ELLIOTT AT UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
Sat., April 18, 8 p.m. Special feature of the evening will be a coffee and dessert bar. Doors open 7 p.m. For reservations, 543-3713. Tickets $20. 13-15c

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BIRTHS

MICHELS–Susan, George and big brother Cameron are proud to announce the safe arrival of Benjamin on February 21, 1998, weighing 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs. Many thanks to the maternity staff at Winchester Hospital and to Dr. Thomas. 14p

IT'S A BOY!
BARCLAY/SLOAN – Randy and Leslie are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Samuel Stephen. Sam was born Friday, April 3, 1998, at 4:43 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs. Proud grandparents are Stephen and Sharon Barclay of Morrisburg and Jean Sloan of Heckston. Great-grandmothers are Joyce Barclay of Morrisburg and Daphne Hollister of Ingleside. 14p

CARD OF THANKS

MICHALICKA–Words cannot express my heartfelt appreciation for the thoughtfulness of my family and friends during my recent illness. Your many acts of kindness will never be forgotten. Special thanks goes to Dr. Domanko and the staff of 3rd floor of Winchester Hospital and Dr. Shamji's team and the staff of A4 at the Civic Hospital. Thanks again.
–Sincerely, Marian Michalicka 14p

Timothy Christian School would like to thank the following business people for their support of the 1998 TCS bazaar: Milano Pizzeria; Muriels, The Flower Shop; Morrisburg Plumbing Centre; Odonto Corporation; Morrisburg Autopro; Home Hardware; Seaway Dry Cleaners; Village Green; Hartley's Sport Shop; Edie's House of Fashion; Coldwell Banker; Beckers, Morrisburg; Black Lumber; Les Bilmer's Service Station; Subway; Little Rikki's; Edgerton-Baker Fuels; Mustard's Variety; New Care Farms; Skippy's Painting; Betty Casselman; Floyd Thompson Snowmobile Sales; The Country Boy/Girl; Winchester Tours & Travel Agency; Weagant Farm Supplies; Cedarview Builders Supply; Lannin's Lumber Mart; Mike Dean; Nestle; Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Chesterville; Kemptville Co-op; Mountain Station Pizza; Carl's Canteen Service; Ingleside Foodtown; W. Mulder; Triple B Structures; Rick's Gas Bar; Tibben Trucking; Bank of Montreal, Morrisburg; Gregor's Place; Eckel Industries; McIntosh Inn & Conference Centre; Upper Canada Motor Sales; Pier 31; Biba; John Allison Real Estate; Paul Stewart Electronics; Lee's Tavern; Strader Motor Sales; Notman Motor Sales; Morrisburg Building Centre; Beavers Dental; Fred Hill Insurance; Gilmer Pharmacy; Rooney Feeds; Thompson Home Care; Nick's Garden Centre; Fred's Farm Supply; H&I Country Supply; Johansen Truck & Auto Centre; Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Winchester; J.R. Brisson Equipment Ltd.; Hamilton Farm and Garden; Geggie's Home Hardware; Parmalot; Bank of Nova Scotia, Chesterville; Gone Loonie; Co-op Chesterville; The Toy Trunk; Giant Tiger, Kemptville; Kraft; Richard Presley; Ray Joustra; JED Express; Tibben Equipment; Neil's Radio & TV. 14c

CARD OF THANKS

CASSELMAN–My heartfelt thanks to my friends and relatives for the many cards, phone calls, flowers and visits while a patient at the Brockville General Hospital and following my return home. Thanks to Dr. Thompson and the nurses for the excellent care they gave me. Much appreciation and thanks to Rev. Jo Barkley-Probst for his comforting prayers. A special thank you to the V.O.N and Mabel since my return home. God bless each one of you.
–Keith M. Casselman 14p

RICE–I would like to thank all my friends and family for their thoughtfulness while I was a patient in the W.D.M.H. and the Ottawa Heart Institute. Thanks for all the flowers, treats and cards and to those who made calls about my progress. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and W.D.M.H. ICU, Dr. Keon and his staff at the Heart Institute and the V.O.N's who made daily visits after I came home. I am now on the road to recovery. God bless you all.
–Ruth Rice 14p

IN MEMORIAM

SHAVER–In memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Arnold, who passed away April 8, 1996.
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish or grow old.
Remembrance keeps you ever near,
As time unfolds another year.
–Wife Beatrice and family 14p

CUMMINGS–In loving memory of my dear husband, Bud, who passed away April 13, 1997.
We made our vows to-gether,
And said " 'Till death do us part",
So when God came and took your hand,
My whole world fell apart.
No one knows the heartache,
I try so hard to hide,
No one knows how many times,
I've broken down and cried.
When I look back upon our lives,
Just one thing makes me glad,
That you chose me to share with you,
The precious years we had.
So walk slowly down that long lone path,
For someday, you'll hear me call you name,
Till we meet again.
–Sadly missed and always loved by wife Lorraine 14p

HAMILTON–In loving memory of a dear mother and father Mary and Alex Hamilton.
It broke our hearts to lose them,
But they did not go alone,
For party of us went with them,
The day God called them home.
–Sadly missed and always remembered by Margaret, Del, Ray, Ronnie, Raymond, Shirley, Eric, Chris Hamilton 14p

CUMMINGS–In loving memory of a wonderful father and grandfather, Bud, who passed away April 13, 1997.
Safe forever in our hearts.
–Cindy, Mike, Ryan, Sheena and Kaitlin 14p

GARLOUGH–In memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Nellie, April 5, 1993.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.
–Donald and family 14p

FYKE–In memory of Gerald, April 9, 1997.
Fondly loved and deeply mourned,
Heart of my heart, I miss you so;
Often my darling, my tears will flow;
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FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., Casselman Rd., Morrisburg. Available May 1. Phone 543-2398 after 6 p.m. 13-14p

FOR RENT–Efficiency units, all utilities paid, quiet person preferred. Call Randy, 613-543-3008. 13-16p

FOR RENT–3 bedroom house in Morrisburg. Private, recently renovated. $610 per month, cable included. 821-0882 or 543-3631. 13-14c

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FOR RENT–Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $150 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Doug at 543-3991. otfc

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FOR RENT–Duplex, Iroquois, all redone! 2 bedroom, room for 3rd, full basement, yard and private drive, gas utilities, $500 monthly plus utilities. Phone after 6:30 p.m., 535-2972, available immediately. 14-15p

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CANADIAN TIRE CORRECTION NOTICE
We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Spring Celebration" Flyer.
Page 3: Color An Egg, 99-1894 (Part of 99-0268X). This product will not be available during the week of the sale. No rainchecks will be issued.
Pages 9: Item 7, Screwdriver Bit Set, 54-3655-6. Copy reads: 58 Pc. Should read: 57 Pc.
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Frank Marriner fires pennant winning out

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Frank Marriner was a hero in his own right last Wednesday during the final night of regulation play in mixed dart league action.

Marriner fired the tie-breaking out as they played a sudden-death game of 701 against David Wells and the CDAQs.

"It was close," said Marriner, "we were both going for the out."

The Golden Ones claimed the pennant title despite only taking five games during the final night of regular play.

The CDAQ's claimed 10 to put them into the final.

Other ties to be settled were won by the Flip Flops over the Hot Shots and the Misfits for four, fifth and sixth places; the Bad News Bears were winners over Down and Out and Shearer Luck for eighth, ninth and 10th places; and the Love Machine beat out Double Trouble for 11th and 12th spots.

Final night

The CDAQ's picked up 10 points led by Cecil Tyo (120) with five games. Carolyn Geertsma and David Wells (130, 127, 100x2) took two each, and Wendy Wereley had one.

Mike Osborne (100x5) had six of the 10 outs taken by the Flip Flops. Both Ken Baker (107 finish) and Peter Montroy (101, 100) had one each.

Another 10-point night went to the Ever Hopefuls, who claimed third place by themselves. Both Jim Scott (140, 100x3) and Jeff O'Niel had three games each, while Liz Gummeson and Karen Hart had two apiece.

Chris Sloan (120) took three games, Marlene Shearer and Denzil Tousant (100) two each, and Flloyd Elliott (100) one as the Love Machine combined for eight points.

The Rat Kingdom took eight games on three apiece for Lyle Beckstead (140, spare), and Elaine Baker. The other two were shot by Darren Tyo (140, 100).

Howie's Helpers picked up eight on three each from Jean DeJong and George Baker. Steve Laushway had the other two, as well as highs as 131 and 111.

Big Pete's won seven games on three each from Shawn Baker (123) and Jay St.Pierre (108). Vicki Marriner had one out and a 121 high score.

Ivan Shearer took four of the seven outs by the Misfits, and shot highs of 125, 100x3.Al Loynachan (125, 117), Faye Markell and Elvis Tyo had one each in the effort.

The Gummie Rubbers picked up seven games on three each from Roy Gummeson (133) and Lisa Lewis. Pat Hart (129) had the single.

The Golden Ones got their points from Frank Marriner (125x2, 121, 102, 100), Sheldon Disotell (100) with two each, and Linda Birch (100) with one.

Ron Bradford (108, 100x2) had four of the five outs for the Do Gooders, while Eric Sypes had the single.

Ernie Beckstead (100) had three of the five outs taken by No Hope, while Bernard Montroy had the other two.

Down and Out won four on two from Bryan Elliot, and one each from Ann Lewis and Lawrence Hunter (140, 100x2).

Jerry Sypes (123, 100) had two of three wins for Bad News Bears. Fred Diegel (120) took the other out.

The Hot Shots won three games, with Brent McCooeye 9100) winning two, and Wayne Hunter (140x2, 122, 100) the single.

Another three games were won by Shearer Luck as Tom Shearer (101) took two, and Barb Marriner (107) had one.

Guy Hart took two, Barrie Pemberton (130) one as the Hit and Miss team won three games.

And Double Trouble had two games with Wilma Montroy (104) and Terry Baker (101) taking one each.



Novice B Rep

The winners on the Novice B Rep team, coached by Garry Beckstead, Bill Morrow, and Barry Elliott, were for the trophies: Coaches Award-Ryan Morrow, Most Improved-Noah VanMoorsel, and Most Valuable went to Graham (the Cat) Peters. The Esso Medallion winners for Most Dedicated were Darren Baldwin, Connor O'Brien, and Sheldon Beckstead. The team consisted of Graham Peters, Darren Baldwin, Ryan Morrow, David Jones, Adam Schnurr, Noah VanMoorsel, Todd Irven, Connor O'Brien, Sheldon Beckstead, Brandon Elliott, Matt Hummel, Andrew Adlington, Jordan Tryon, and Michael Dowson.

Buck Snorts hold narrow dart lead

MORRISBURG—With only one more week of regular dart league play, the Buck Snorts have a one point lead over Three To One for first place in the standings.

Three To One gained two points on the league leaders, as they dropped the Top Flights 12-4 led by Fred Diegel with five outs and a 100 high score. Diane Fernell had the other out for the team.

Susan Baker picked up the lone out for the Top Flights.

Shawn Baker managed to keep the Buck Snorts on the top of the pile with four of the five outs taken by his team over the Lucky Seven As. He also had highs of 140 and 100x3. Carl Lapierre took one out as well.

Gale Scarbo and Carolyn Gale had the outs for the Lucky Seven As, while Dale Baker tossed highs of 144 and 100.

It was the D-D-Diddlers over the Tags though, as they blanked their opposition. Darren Tyo took four games, Chad Perkins a pair, and Jen McNairn (114) had one.

Michelle Watt was on the score sheet for the Tags with a 115 high score, while Terry Laurin shot a bullseye.

The Dream Team picked up 12 points over the Golden Oldies led by Jeff O'Neil and Tara Lewis with two games each. Dorothy McBain and Vera Burke had one win each.

Harry Pullen took the game for the Golden Oldies.

Whoops won five games against Four Play with George Baker winning four games. Rob Fernell had one win as well.

Mert Carbino and Jean DeJong (104) won the games for Four Play.

The Newfie Bullets were 5-2 winners over Hit and Miss. Sandra Julien had two games, while Denzil Tousant, Cecil Tyo and Terry Baker (121) fired one each.

Mike Osborne (100) had the pair of outs for the opposition, while Walt Mutchler fired a 125 high score.

Kenny Baker (100) and Doris Cairns (125) took two games each for the Wing Nuts as they won four games over the Turtles. Merle Burke (116) had two outs for the Turtles, and Vicki Marriner had one. Linda Birch shot highs of 125 and 105, while Mike Yates had a 125 high as well.

Billy Hummel and Bryan Elliott claimed two wins each for the Legion Hot Shots over Three Roses and a Thorn. Marie Tyo tossed a 105 high.

For the Roses, Carol Birch, (126, 117), Karen Holmden and Saralyn Mabo took the outs.

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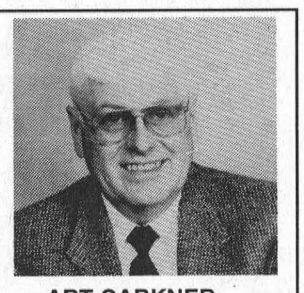

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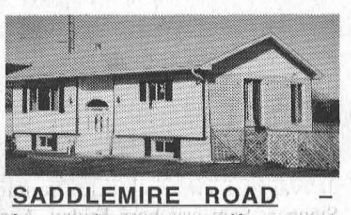

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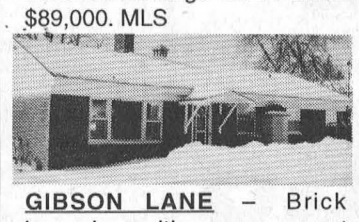

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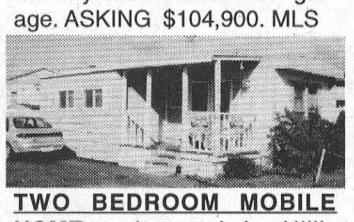

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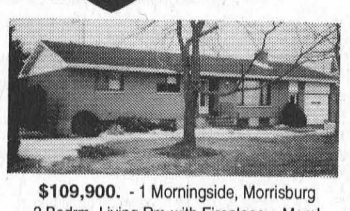

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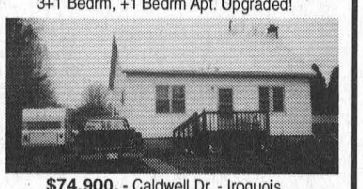

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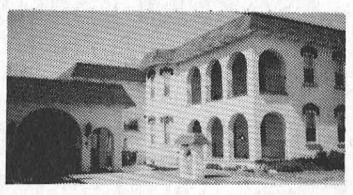

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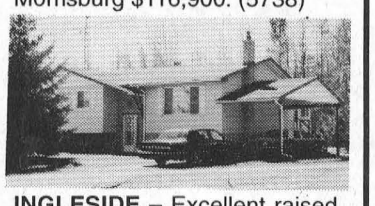

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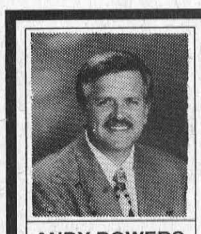

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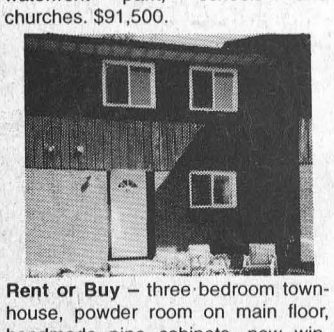

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YBC bowlers rolling to the end of another season

INGLESIDE—Cali Anne Baker was the high peewee roller at the Ingleside Lanes during YBC action Thursday.

She fired a 151 single, 264 double, and had +50 pins over average.

For the boys in the peewee division, Benjamin Fisher had a 113 single, 214 double, and +60 pins over average.

Farran Baker was the high bantam roller with a 185 single, 456 triple, and +75 pins over average. Cory Looyen won the boys side with a 183 single, 477 double and +144.

The juniors and seniors were run together, as Karen Jones rolled a 160 single and a 403 triple, while Kelsey Schmitz had +41. Jamie DeRooy had a 212 single, 586 triple, and +145 pins over average for the boys.

Benjamin Fisher was the bowler of the month, while Cali Anne and Bert Baker were the Smurf-Peewee Golden Age Tournament winners with +72 pins over average.

On Saturday during the 11:30 shift, Vincenzo Petralia rolled the high numbers for the smurfs with a 92 single. He also had +37. Bailey Horvath and Krista Baker tied for the girls with a 73 rolled in the high single division. Horvath downed +12 pins over her average.

For the peewees, Mathieu Pagé rolled a 135 single, and +64, while Miranda Loose had a 108 single, and +29.

Byron Loos and Heather Locke were the high bantam rollers with singles of 140 and 166, and over averages of +62 and +102 respectively.

In the junior division. Chris Getz had a 162 single, and Guillaume Roberts was +56. Veronica Loos had a 192 single, and +107.

During the 2 p.m. shift, Spencer Schiliplow was the peewee high roller with an 80 single and a 154 double. Stephanie McAllister had a 54 single, and a 103 double for the girls.

Bantam high rollers were billy Lalonde with a 151 single, and a 348 triple, and Sonja Schiliplow with a 108 single and 285 triple.

Ryan Cavers and Deborah Locke took the junior division by storm, with high rolls of 261 single and 614 triple for Cavers, and a 180 and 518 for Locke.

Matthew Bourque rolled a 291 single for the senior boys, and a 780 triple. Lisa Currier had a 210 single, and a 577 triple.

Tuesday Seniors

Keith Harris, 202 HS, 547 HT, Bert Zeran 198 HA; Betty Thompson 230 HS, 608 HT, 174 HA; standings, Crab Apples 124, Goofers 122, Alley Cats 119, Beavers 110, Pullets 107, Retreads 104, Turkeys 93, Aces 90.

Wednesday Ladies

Crystal Davies 299 HS, Linda Cunningham 675 HT, Vera Burke 193 HA; standings, Garlic 19, Parsley 19, Thyme 15, Rosemary 14, Savory 11, Basil.

Thursday Seniors

Don Ault 211 HS, 532 HT, Keith Harris 186 HA, Betty Thompson 230 HS, 560 HT, 178 HA; standings, Misfits 106, Slow Pokes 105, Golden Girls 91, Wild turkeys 78, Pin Busters 74, Yo Yos 40.

Peewee C Lions

MORRISBURG—On Tuesday March 24, the Morrisburg Pee-Wee C Blue Lions hosted North Dundas #1 in a 2-2 deadlock match.

Morrisburg's goals were scored by Brett Derue and Clayton (Domi) Froats, assisted by Cory Lanthier, Chris Mellan, and Tyler Norgaard.

With the teams tied in points, the final game was played in Chesterville on Tuesday, March 31. North Dundas hit the scoreboard first with a goal by Thomas Douma.

Not to be outdone Brandon McKendry fired one past the Devil's goalie with Jamie Byvelds claiming the assist.

The Devils reclaimed the lead with a goal by Kyle Stewart.

The Lions fought back again with Cory Lanthier setting up Clayton Froats who fired a shot by the Devil's netminder to tie the game at two.

Danny Marion put the Devil back in front, but with time running out Josh McElheran bulged the twin for the Lions to take the game into overtime.

With plenty of action in both ends, fine defensive play and hot goaltending from both teams, the game went into four periods of overtime before Danny Marion netted the winning goal for the Devils, unassisted.

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