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Public Speaking Contest Saturday

Students are reminded of the Royal Canadian Legion's (Branch 48, Morrisburg) Public Speaking Contest which will be held Saturday at the Morrisburg Public School.

The competition is open to students from age six to 12, and for children up to Gr. 3, they will be taking part in a story-telling contest. The older students, Grades 4, 5 and 6, will prepare speeches for public speaking competition.

Students are required to register by 9 a.m., as the contest will start at 9:30 a.m. No late registration will be accepted, so be sure you're name is on the list that morning.

"No Bananas" at Iroquois library

Go bananas at the library with Waterwood Theatre Projects, and "Yes, We Have No Bananas". This is an exotic collection of Monkey Folk tales from around the world presented through the magic of puppets, and is the first in a series of three programs to be held at the Iroquois Library.The date for "No Bananas" is March 6th, at 7 p.m., while "Lenny Graff" will be held March 27th, and "Captain Matt's Treasure Hunt" is scheduled for April 16th. All shows start at 7 p.m. so mark your calendars.

Library Inaugural meeting held

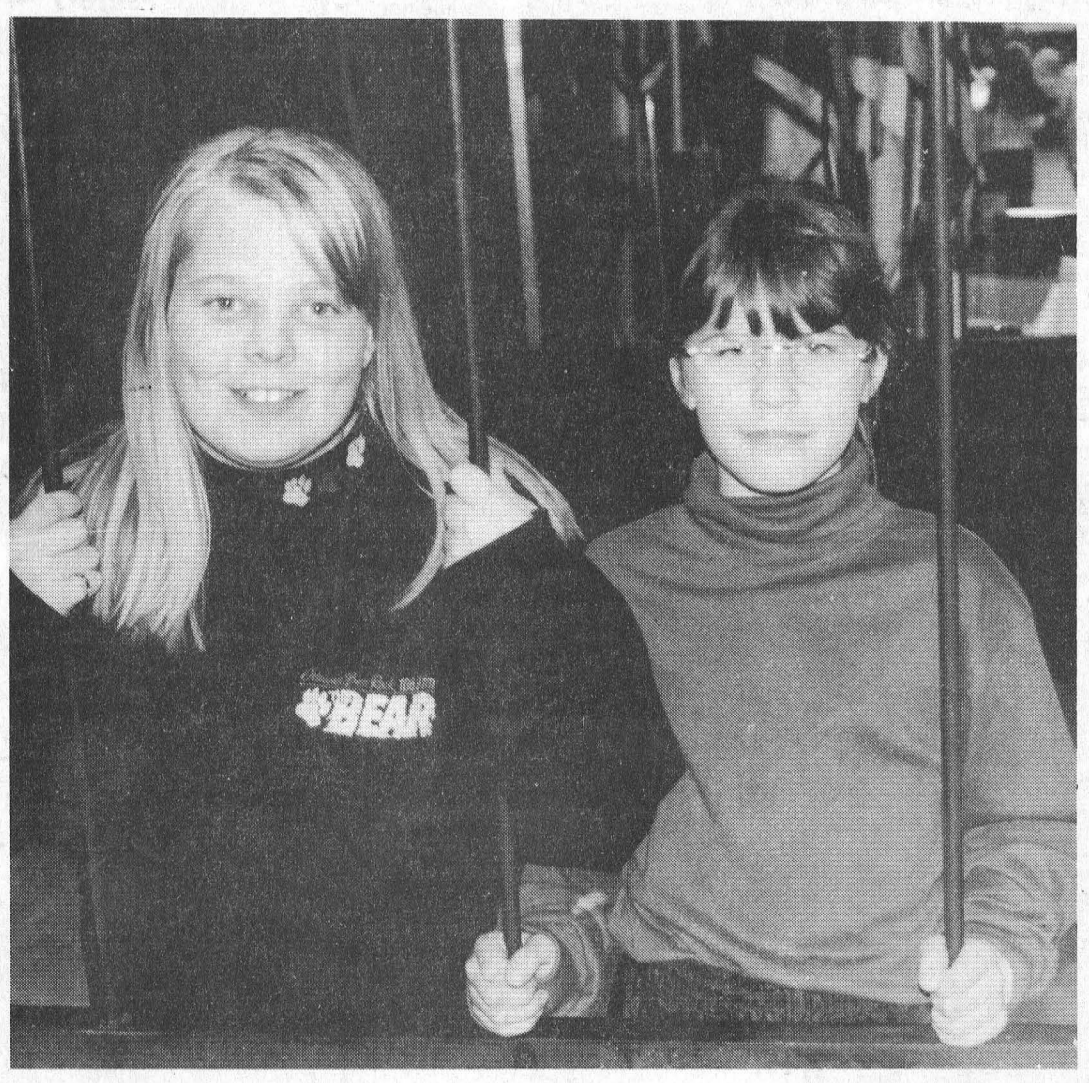
The SD&G County Library held its inaugural meeting on February 5th, and members of the board include: Reeve Jim Brownell, Warden Archie Byers, Chair John Hope, Jane MacMillan, Vice-Chair Frances Marin, Cameron Martel and Deputy Reeve Kent MacSweyn.

The Board meets 10 times a year and is responsible for setting Library Policy. The County Library's mission is "to provide free and equitable access to services and collections which reflect the needs, interests and diverse heritage of the communities within the counties."

The County Library has 22 branches across the United Counties. For information on the closest one near you, call 984-0400 or 936-8777.

Open house at Fulford Place

Come celebrate Heritage Week Open House at Fulford Place museum. Enjoy a steaming cup of apple cider and homemade cookies. See two new displays featuring the Fulfords' 138-foot steam yacht, the MAGEDOMA, and a display on "Volunteering at Fulford Place: great opportunities to meet new people, share history and have some fun!" As you explore the Library, Drawing Room and Dining Room, try your hand at a challenging "Heritage Quiz". If your answers are correct you could be eligible to win a prize! This event is being presented by the Ontario Heritage Foundation in celebration of Heritage Week 1998. Fulford Place is located at 287 King Street East, on highway #2, Brockville. For information, call (613) 498-3003.



Jailbirds

Grade six students from Elma Public School, Victoria Riddell and Whitney Hill, took part in a recent drug initiative by the Upper Canada OPP. The girls were locked in jail for a few moments to see what it was like 'from the inside'. *—Day photo*

Water, sewer charges added to utility bill

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Residents of Morrisburg and Iroquois may expect to see their water and sewer charges added to their South Dundas Hydro bill in the near future.

The fee is to cover operating, not capital costs, and the municipality will pay an administrative fee to the Hydro Commission. "It's an advantage for South Dundas Hydro, it makes sense to have water and sewer added as a utility to the bill, and to break it up for the homeowner in a monthly bill," administrator Mike Waddell explained at last Thursday's council meeting.

Morrisburg homeowners have been billed $66 in a quarterly billing combining an $11 per month water levy and an $11 per month sewer levy, while Iroquois residents have been paying $11.50 per month for their water rates. The new billing should reduce costs for Fairholme Drive and Steward Drive homeowners who were paying a $50 annual surcharge over the rate for their use of water, since they are now in the new municipality.

Williamsburg Village residents have been paying an annual maintenance fee on sewers which will continue as a one-time charge and not be added to their utility bill.

Water meters in both villages have been limited to some 81 commercial users in Iroquois and four industrial users in Morrisburg. Commercial users will continue to pay for their water, based on volume of usage.

The Township is waiting for a response from the province, for their application for a grant to prepare water and sewage environmental study reports.

In other news related to infrastructure, the Township has agreed to pay an inspection fee of $2800 which Mulders Inspection Services had charged to the Village of Iroquois for a water tower inspection. Mulders was hired to check on work on the lining done by Blastco, a contractor for Totten Sims Hubicki engineering consultants.

Totten Sims Hubicki had called in MISCO, but there was some confusion over who had authorized the work. The Village had claimed it had not authorized the inspection.

"But they must have felt there was some obligation, because they agreed to pay half," said mayor Johnny Whitteker. The Village agreed to make a partial payment in May 1997.

Building official Donnie Lewis will be registered at a septic system inspection course offered by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. A decision will be made later as to whether he will actually attend. The course is free of charge due to the transition and will be offered during March in Brockville.

Council decided to register him since there is no harm in an employee increasing his or her expertise. However, it is hoped inspections will continue to be handled by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, who would hire a contractor for the work.

"We've been advised to stay away from it, because of the insurance if it fails to work. If you think we have problems now, wait till we get into that," Whitteker said.

According to Sylvain Diotte, septic inspection program coordinator with EOHU, it is expected the Health Unit will carry out the responsibility on a contract basis for municipalities, and a cost recovery basis from individual applicants.

Requirements for septic and sewage systems will be laid out in a new section in the Building Code. Many municipalities are opting to have the Health Unit continue handling the program at least for another year.

Non-profit groups gain with new lottery licence fee

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—South Dundas Council has agreed to reduce the fee the municipality charges from three to one per cent on proceeds from break-open lottery tickets.

The former Township of Williamsburg had been charging three per cent on proceeds, while other former municipalities like Morrisburg Village charged less.

After the amalgamation in January, several non-profit organizations who regularly purchase the tickets, were concerned when they learned the fee for South Dundas was three per cent, and contacted councillors to urge lower fees.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker said no one had complained in Williamsburg, but there are only seven license holders in Williamsburg, representing half of South Dundas license holders. Others like Crime Stoppers are from Cornwall, or may represent a provincial or national organization like Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB).

"Three per cent is excessive. For every box we sell, Council gets $33," president of Morrisburg Minor Hockey Barry Elliott said. "That's an awful kick in the pants when it's for the kids."

As an example, last year Morrisburg Minor Hockey paid the municipality a fee of only $6 for their box of Nevada tickets

This year, the province also increased the number of tickets from 2,520 to 3,360, raising its fee from $80 to $84.

So from a total of 3360 tickets in the box selling at $.50 each, with gross receipts of $1680, and a pay out of $1,115 in prizes, there's a revenue of $565.

Further deductions include $84 for a provincial fee, a retailer fee of $109, and a product cost of $67.

Morrisburg Hockey also has a gaming service to do some of the legwork, which charges four per cent. After deductions, Morrisburg Hockey has proceeds of $237 for the sport.

After some discussion of whether a fee should be on a per centage or flat rate, administrator Mike Waddell suggested per centage is fairer, since flat rates do not account for the difference in sales from one lottery to another.

Doug Martin suggested the three per cent fee collected by the Township could be identified as a fund targetted for redistribution to local charitable groups at the end of the year.

Whitteker said the groups could save more money by having their fees reduced: "You're further ahead to charge less in the first place."

"The money goes back to the Township coffers, and we either pay through taxation, donation, or by volunteers," said Coun. Rowdy Gillard. "If it's going to Cornwall I'm not in favor, there are enough kids to look after here, but $33 is a bit too high."

Later Elliott defended the right of groups such as Cornwall Girls Hockey to sell Nevada tickets in this area. Several local girls play in Cornwall Girls. "Any Nevada you see, it's always a good cause," he said.

Coun. Cam Martel moved the fee be reduced to one per cent from three, and it was seconded by Bev Sabourin, and supported by Gillard.

No injuries as car hits train

Laurie Piche-Gibson, 34 of Mountain Twp., was not injured when a train hit the car she was driving as it slid onto the tracks at the CP crossing on Development Road Mountain Twp., last Tuesday morning around 8:30 a.m.

Piche-Gibson had tried to stop the vehicle at the crossing, but the car, a 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier, slid onto the south tracks, where it was struck by a westbound train. She was able to exit the vehicle before the crash, which not only caused severe damage to her car, but also light damage to the train.

No charges were laid, and the investigation was conducted by Const. T. Martel of the Upper Canada OPP.



Family Fun Day

Mayor Johnny Whitteker enjoyed the family fun day at McIntosh Park in Dundela Sunday as part of the Matilda Winter Carnival. See story on page nine of this week's Leader. *—Day photo*



McIntosh Country Inn, Conference Centre

Formerly Howard Johnson's the Morrisburg inn has been changed to The McIntosh Country Inn as of January 12, 1998.

Owner Tom Morrow says that he and his partners Les Cruickshank and Roy Brister, are in the process of becoming an independent country inn and conference centre. "Our intentions are to develop a theme in the Inn, zeroing in on local history," says Morrow.

Capitalizing on the McIntosh apple's founding area, which happens to be this part of the province (Dundela), the McIntosh Country Inn depicts the apple theme in each of the inn's special rooms; Cider's Pub, McIntosh Banquet Room, the Orchard Dining Room.

Not only is the apple theme apparent throughout the inn, but there is a special "Locke Room" which portrays the famous foot doctor of Williamsburg, Dr. M.W. Locke. Also being renovated will be the front foyer with photographs of the Seaway, including the Lost Villages.

"We hope to tell the story as extensively as possible" says Morrow about the Seaway development in the late 1950s.

Since taking over the reins of the inn, there has been approximately $300,000 worth of renovations, with more to come.

Correction

The cutline under the photo of Doug Vasey moving his flower shop inadvertently named Mr. Vasey as the owner of Muriel's Flower Shop, when in fact, he is the owner of Muriel's The Flower Shop.



Welcoming atmosphere
Manager of the McIntosh Country Inn, Tom Morrow, is pictured in the newly redecorated Orchard Dining Room at the inn.

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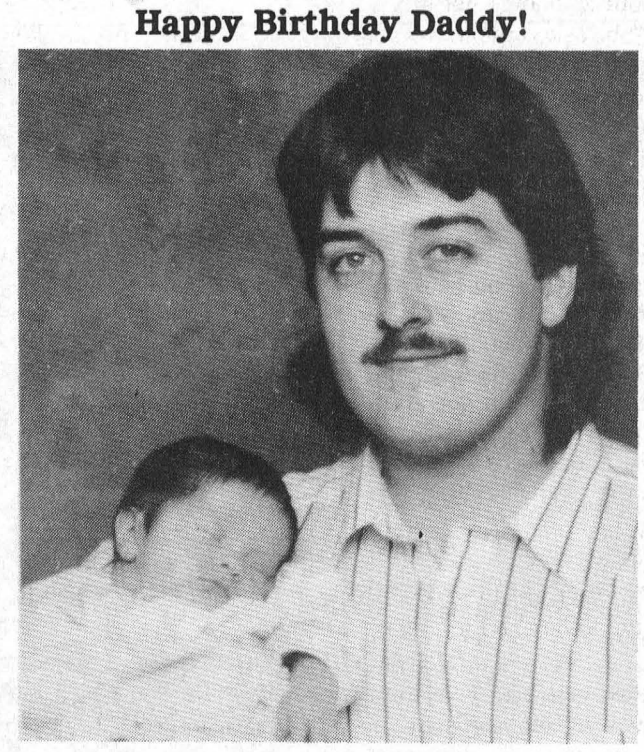

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Donor kidney recipient

Beckstead thankful for second chance

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Lurinda Beckstead was awakened from a deep slumber by the shrill of her telephone at 5 a.m. on October 28th, 1997, unaware that it would change her life forever.

The call was from the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and a woman she only knows as "Brenda" told her some news that was about to change her life.

"She asked me if I was awake, and I told her 'no'... Like who would be awake at that hour?" laughed the petite and still somewhat fragile woman from a chair at her kitchen table Friday morning.

Lurinda was told they had found a perfect match for her failed kidneys, and after five years of dialysis, she was about to become independent of the machine.

"I just lost it," Lurinda said . "I started crying, and (husband) Leonard was crying."

Brenda had told her that she was trying to get a hold of 'Dialysis', because Lurinda had to be hooked up to the machine one more time before the transplant was to take place.

When the phone rang again, it was Leonard who answered it, because as Lurinda said, she was "right out of it."

"She told Leonard to have me back there for 7 a.m. I couldn't believe it."

While on dialysis at the hospital, she was euphoric with the feeling that she was about to have a new lease on life.

"I was right in seventh heaven. I was thinking, 'finally, I'm going to have a life,'" she said.

Started five years ago

Five years ago, Lurinda was diagnosed with Scleroderma, which means *hard skin* and refers to the stiff, tight skin most people with the disease develop over their fingers, face and arms. Scleroderma is a disease of the connective tissue, the body's supporting framework, and it may affect the blood vessels, joints, and a number of internal organs, including the kidneys, lungs, stomach and bowel. Many people with Scleroderma have poor circulation in the skin and are extremely sensitive to cold.

Its cause is unknown, but the most widely accepted theory is that it may be an illness in which the body turns its own immunological defenses against itself.

Systemic scleroderma can be mild, and occasionally, as in Lurinda's case, it becomes severe and widespread enough to be life threatening. As the disease progresses, hands may grow shiny and fingers can taper, become inflexible, develop sores, and lose feeling at their tips.

Lurinda became aware that something was wrong when she felt as though she was coming down with the flu. That night, she was awakened when she couldn't catch her breath, and finally, was taken to Emergency at the Winchester Hospital.

She saw a doctor, and was sent home with bottles of fluid and potassium pills but was still struggling to breathe. Hours later, her face had 'swelled up like a balloon'.

Leonard was soon on the phone with their doctor, Dr. Marsden, who made a house call that morning, and instructed her to the hospital right away.

After numerous testing and an initial diagnosis of Hamburger Disease, (a gastro-intestinal disease caused from the bacteria in undercooked hamburger) Lurinda breathing became more and more labored. Eventually, they sent her into Ottawa, despite the fact that there were no beds available.

She waited there in Emergency for three hours, during which time she tried to force down a bite of a sandwich.

"They told Leonard that if I had something to eat, I must be all right, but he got really upset with them and demanded that someone look at me."

Finally, someone did—three doctors no less. More tests were run, and the Scleroderma diagnosis was made.

Lurinda was admitted to the hospital for a total of six weeks before they could get the disease under control.

Soon after her release from the hospital, she was making the trip back and forth to Ottawa every other day for dialysis as it was at that point when her kidneys failed.

That was the hard part, she said. "We couldn't go anywhere for any length of time, because I always had to be back for dialysis."

So began the life-saving treatments. Two needles were injected into her right arm, an area permanently scared by the process. One needle drew her blood out and into the dialysis machine to be 'cleaned', while the second needle replaced the blood afterwards.

Three-hour sessions, three times a week for five years: 780 treatments, or 2,340 hours on dialysis.

New birthday

October 28th, 1997, was Lurinda's second birthday. She had been let down twice before after being notified of a potential donor, but on this particular morning, she was so overwhelmed to be undergoing a kidney transplant, that doctors "gave me something to calm me down while I was on dialysis."

That was all she remembered until after the operation—three hours later.

However, after five hours in ICU, she was taken to a private room where she discovered that her face had become quite swollen and puffy, "just like a balloon"—again.

"I worried if the swelling would go down or not, but was assured by my doctors that it would eventually," she said.

But the small grain of hope she had grasped soon slipped through her fingers when an insensitive remark from someone she had driven to dialysis with, burst into her room and stated that it looked as though she had gained 20 pounds.

"I was OK until she came in and said that. I really didn't need to hear it, and I just burst into tears."

The swelling eventually went down, and soon Lurinda was ready to go home. It was about two weeks after her release from the hospital that she had another scare. She woke up to go to the bathroom and was only able to expel a small amount of urine: approximately a thimbleful, she said.

"I panicked, and called the hospital, and they told me to come in right away."

Her blood pressure was "213 over one hundred and something" and eventually, she had a seizure. Her doctors felt it was because of the blood pressure.

For two more weeks, she was laid up in the hospital as doctors stabilized her, and eventually, they told her to go home and 'stop worrying about things'.



Thankful for second chance
Morrisburg's Lurinda Beckstead is trying to get used to living life again after five years of kidney dialysis. She was the recipient of a donor kidney in October, and has been adjusting nicely. Lurinda says she's looking forward to summer when she can get back out on the links, as she hasn't played a game of golf since starting dialysis. *—Day photo*

"When I first got home, I worried about everything. Leonard told me I was going to end up in Brockville (Psychiatric Hospital) if I didn't stop worrying. Every little thing was bothering me. I worried that the kidney would quit and I was watching for signs of rejection, like swollen eyelids, puffy hands and feet, and a fever."

It took her a while to become accustomed to the new kidney, and it didn't matter how much her doctors had reassured her that it was a perfect match, she was still apprehensive. She also had to get used to the cessation of dialysis, which had been a part of her life for five years.

Three months after the transplant, Lurinda is ready to get back to a 'normal' life again. Presently though, she says it's not yet that way, and says some aspects will never be 'normal'.

"I still have to go for checkups, but I don't go every other day. And I'll never be able to lift anything heavier than 10 pounds, including my new baby granddaughter. I feel bad for Carolyn, as it's her first child, but I hope she understands. I was able to hold her though when she was first born, which was wonderful."

Gradually, Lurinda's visits to the hospital will be monthly, and eventually every six months. But for the rest of her life, she will be taking anti-rejection medication, and will be performing a list of other daily life-saving measures.

Each morning she weighs herself, (she's lost about 20 pounds) and takes her own temperature and blood pressure before beginning her daily supply of medication.

Although Lurinda is grateful to her donor's family, she's not sure if she wants to know who he or she was. "I don't know anything about the donor, but our (donor) co-ordinator will let me write a letter to the family and she'll make sure they get it," she said.

Lurinda stated that another woman had a transplant at the hospital on the same day she did.

"I don't know if she had the same donor as I did, but the doctors were calling us (recipients) sisters."

Knocking on wood

This was not the first time that Lurinda has had a brush with death, as she was diagnosed with breast cancer seven years ago after a biopsy revealed a malignant lump.

"Yes," she nodded. "I had chemotherapy for 12 weeks, and radiation treatments for another six weeks. Sometimes I wonder if it wasn't the chemotherapy that caused the Scleroderma. I just had a checkup not too long ago and was in good shape as far as cancer is concerned...knock on wood."

Her sister was also diagnosed with breast cancer two years ago. Doctors had found a benign lump one week, and according to Lurinda, a second lump was found the following week which was malignant. "She's doing fine now though."

This spirited 'grandma' is an obvious fighter, and spending quality time with her family: Carolyn and son Lenny, their children and spouses, as well as her husband Leonard, is a top priority.

"My family has been just like a rock through this," said Lurinda. "I don't know what I would have done without Leonard...and without the kids. They've all been wonderful and very supportive."

Lurinda is also looking forward to hitting a few golf balls on the links this summer, if possible, which is something she hasn't done for five years. But she's especially looking forward to a nice long vacation...in about six months.

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Kicking the habit, before it's a habit

Targeting students about the dangers of alcohol and drugs has been a key issue of the *Values Influences and Peers* (VIP) program of the Upper Canada Detachment for many years. Arming them with appropriate information will enable children to make the right choices when faced with decisions on whether or not to smoke or drink. "Tobacco and alcohol are the two big ones out there on the streets right now," says Sr. Const. Joel Doiron of the Upper Canada detachment who teaches the VIP program to school children of the Stormont region. "And they're legal. I try and get the message across to them at this stage in their lives when they're most impressionable."

That message—*Just Say No.*

"Giving students the confidence to make the right choices at an early age will give them the ability to keep away from the illegal drugs," Doiron says. "If they don't give in to peer pressure regarding cigarettes and alcohol when they're young, chances are they won't even bother with the illegal drugs when faced with that choice."

Doiron says their VIP program (a 12-week program that teaches Gr. 6 students discusses such topics such as: Values; Creating Impressions; Belittling Others; Peer Pressure; Decision Making; Drugs; Vandalism; Shop LIfting; Youth and Authority—to name but a few) is very beneficial. Students he's taught five years ago, when he first started with the program that has been ongoing in SD&G for eight years, are now young adults and have made the right choices.

"It makes me feel as though I am making a difference," he says. "And sometimes they'll even talk with me about situations where they felt awkward. They trust me as a police officer, as a confidante, and even as a friend."

In Dundas area schools, Sr. Const. Al Lummiss is the communications officer who teaches the VIP program.

Racing Against Drugs, last week's drug initiative by the OPP in collaboration with the RCMP, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, the Addiction Services of Eastern Ontario, Cornwall Police Service, and local school boards, was an astounding success. Held at the Cornwall Armoury, students from grade six classes across SD&G were shown ways of promoting healthy, drug-free lifestyles.

Nine pit stops were set up for the children as they experienced jail time in life-sized cell, fingerprinting and mug shots. Physical activities were also participated in. At the EOHU's stop, eye glasses simulating a drug-induced high were worn during a puzzle competition, as students learned the effects of being 'buzzed out' on illegal drug during this pit stop. Healthy highs like drag strip and oval-track racing, and even dirt track competition were also targeted at other pit stops. "We are highlighting sports as an alternative healthy high,"he adds, and it looks like these kids are on the right track. —*LD*



The Arthur Flynn house, Augusta St. south, being demolished before Seaway flooding

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1988

Time was running out quickly for the Morrisburg BIA's canopy project. Two merchants, Lee's Restaurant, and the New Centennial Restaurant had yet to sign their canopies over to the village, and in order to spend the $250,000 PRIDE grant received by the provincial government, all canopies had to be in the public domain. BIA Board of Management agreed to present its proposal for the replacement of the existing canopy to village council at the next meeting. If approved, it had to be submitted to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs before March 31st. If all canopies were not in the public domain by that time, the village was going to lose its quarter million dollar grant.

The Spirit of the Olympics was brought to the village when 20 people were honored for the contributions to Morrisburg. Despite snowstorms, a good turnout was on hand to congratulate the recipients and MP Norm Warner was able to find his way to Morrisburg to make the presentation. Male and female athlete awards went to Mike Casselman and Monica Duvall. Keith Robinson won the volunteer of the year award. Brian McNairn won the coaching award for his winning season with the Junior B Lions, and Sean Boulerice won a medal recognizing his ability as an outstanding official. Boulerice was pictured on the front page of The Leader's February 17, 1988 edition.

A weekend blizzard dumped 19 centimeters of snow on Morrisburg and a further seven millimeters of rain fell the following Monday. Schools were closed Friday, and most stores in the shopping centre closed well before 9 p.m. OPP were called to three accidents on Friday, all incidents. A large amount of frost caused two waterbreaks on Whitney Road and Victoria Street, and streets were flooded as village crews worked overtime to get them repaired.

1978

Headlines in the February 15th issue of The Leader reported that flood victims were seeking compensation from home damage in the thousands of dollars. Some 50 homeowners in Morrisburg suffered extreme losses when a spell of rain settled over the area from January 8-10. Residents awoke the second day to find their basements were quickly filling with water and water was gushing from manhole covers along many streets in town. Sewer pipes burst under the pressure of the water, and two cases of damage had been filed with the village. In early February it was learned the village would not be responsible. The majority of the flooding took place along Lakeshore Drive West, Kyle Drive, and Beckstead Road in the east end.

According to councillor Rowdy Gillard, Williamsburg Township Council would pass the zoning changes for property located along the west bank of Nash Creek if the property remained taxable. The property was to be used for the construction of the marine institute by the International Seafarers Union.

Ron Fader Furniture, Iroquois, was having a Sealy mattress sale with the top of the line box spring and mattress selling for $144.95.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions regained first place with a pair of wins over the weekend including a 6-3 victory over the Hawks. Scoring for the Lions were Bob Mcnairn and Jim Whelan with two each, and Mark Payment and Dean Boyd with singles.

1968

The February 16th issue of The Leader reported that Gordon W. Thom was re-elected president of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The society planned to run its annual fundraising campaign in March and was hoping to surpass the $1,645 mark raised the previous year.

Constable Doug White of Newfoundland and Vern Wilson of Forrester Falls, Ontario were introduced in the Meet Your OPP column in this week's issue of The Leader.

The Morrisburg Juniors, in their first year of existence, had tied three games and won one. In their latest outing, they lost 6-2 to the Cardinal Broncos. Bill Lawlor and Wayne Gurnhill took credit for the goals.

At the Dominion ham steaks were 79 cents a pound, and cauliflower was 29 cents apiece.

Captain of the peewee hockey team, Doug McNairn,accepted a trophy after his team's win at the annual tournament in Morrisburg. Don McNairn received a trophy as best goalie, and Kevin Duvall was the MVP.

Morrisburg's deputy-reeve Carlton F. McInnis was named a director of the Ontario Association of the Rural Municipalities for Zone 7, which included SD&G and Leeds and Grenville counties. It was the first time Morrisburg had a representative on the executive.

1958

The February 14th issue of The Leader reported the latest business to make its move to the Morrisburg Shopping Center was the New York Cafe. Transplanted from his old stand on Main Street Willie Hoy was greeting old and new

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Seen 'n Heard Around The Town

Doesn't that Earl Baker wear his age well? Laurie inadvertently wrote in last week's issue concerning his retirement from the BIA, that he was the Morrisburg reeve for two years, but typed from 1723-1973. Boy Earl, you sure look good for 275 (plus) years.

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The flu bug has hit the Sunday night hockey league team of The Mad Dogs. Captain, and all-time points leader, Cam MacLennan was hit upon by the little critter, but his team pulled out all the stops and tied the first place Devils in a three-all deadlock. The game, of course, was dedicated to MacLennan's healthy and quick return to the lineup.

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At Monday's much publicized debate on Bill 160 held at St. Lawrence High School Monday night, debaters Paul Inksetter, vice president of OSSTF, and Fred Sagel, columnist with the Seaway News, squared off in a well-matched British-style debate on the controversial legislation. Moderator John Divinski declared the audience to be the winners, as well as the SD&G Disaster Relief Committee which netted proceeds of approximately $180 to be matched on a 4:1 basis by the province, for about $900.

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The Upper Canada Playhouse had a great day on Sunday, as a full house of people enjoyed their first ever fashion show. The organization raised $2,400 from the sale of tickets as well as from the sale of the cookbooks. Inside these cookbooks were the recipes of the delicious desserts served up at the fashion show. The event went over so well, organizers are looking at making it an annual event.

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Ice storm news...a blast of freezing rain hit the Napanee area Tuesday, and news reports stated there were 10 transports jackknifed on the 401. Here's hoping it stays to our west.

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The ever-popular Monte Carlo Night at the Morrisburg Legion will be on Saturday, February 28. Enjoy black jack, crown and anchor, and other 'gambling' games, which will be followed by a delicious prime rib dinner. O.C. Central has been booked for the evening's entertainment. The price for the night, just $10 in advance, or $12 at the door.

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The Upper Canada District School Board extends an invitation to all Grade 8 students and their parents to attend Orientation Evenings to be held at North Dundas on Thursday, February 19, 7:30 p.m.; and at Rothwell-Osnabruck School on Thursday, February 26, 7:30 p.m.

It's also that time of the year for junior and senior Kindergarten registration. Was your child born in 1993-1994? If so, call the principal of your respective school. They are listed in an ad which appears in this week's issue of The Leader.

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Weather permitting, the Riverside Snowmobile Club will host a snowmobile rally Saturday. Register between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The cost is $10 per person. Call Barb at 543-3114 for details.

POLICE FILE

Charged with possession of stolen property, narcotic

On Saturday, February 13, approximately 7 p.m., Upper Canada OPP officers, with the assistance of officers of the Cornwall Police Service, arrested a male with possession of a stolen guitar. The arrest was made in Cornwall. The stolen guitar was from a break-in on February 6, at an Osnabruck Twp. residence and is valued at approximately $4,000. During the arrest, a small quantity of cocaine was found on the man.

David Merpaw, 28, of Augustus Street, Cornwall, is charged with possession of stolen property, possession of a narcotic and uttering threats. He was remanded into custody until a bail hearing on Monday.

Theft of truck in Cornwall Twp.

Between February 12 and 14, a pickup truck was stolen from a residence on Concession 7 in Cornwall twp. The truck is described as follows; a 1980 GMC, light purple, unplated, short box, vin number TDK 14A1519793. Const. L. Heidinga is investigating.

Chainsaws stolen

A window of a Moose Creek business was broken into on February 16, around 3 a.m., where the thief made off with seven Jonsered chainsaws, totaling $2,697. One of the chainsaws is electric, while the other six are gas powered. Const. I. Lalonde is investigating.

Fetterley's broken into

Police are investigating a break-in at Fetterley's Garage, Iroquois, which took place sometime overnight February 15. A small amount of cash was taken in the incident.

$3,500 goalie equipment stolen

Sometime overnight on February 11, police received a report of a theft from a home in Matilda Twp. A Labatt's Blue hockey bag containing various pieces of goalie equipment was taken from the garage at a home on Heritage Road. The value of the items was estimated at $3,500. Const. P. Como is investigating.

Snowmobile thefts

A 1994 Bombadier Mach 2 Skidoo was taken from a yard at a Crump Road Residence in Winchester Twp., on February 11. The vehicle has not been recovered, and the incident is being investigated by Const. Peter Valiquette.

Then on Valentine's Day, a 1997 Bombadier Formula 583 Skidoo was taken from a Main St., home in Winchester. It too hasn't been recovered, as Const. M. Francis investigates.

Car stolen from Chesterville

On February 10, police received a report of a stolen 11985 Dodge 600, four door, blue in color, from a King St., home in Chesterville. Const. P. Robertson is investigating, as this vehicle has not yet been recovered.

Finch man dies in snowmobile crash

A Finch man lost his life last Saturday night (Feb. 9) when the snowmobile he was driving struck a hydro pole guide wire. Upper Canada OPP Const. I. Lalonde, said 26-year-old John MacMillan of County Road 43 in Winchester Township received fatal injuries as a result of the accident.

Around 9:15, MacMillan was operating a 1988 Polaris snowmobile westbound on a trail adjacent to Concession 6-7 Road in what was formerly Finch Township, when the sled left the trail striking a utility pole guy wire, tossing the driver off.

Home repair schemes

During the summer of 1997, incidents were reported to police where home renovations were undertaken at residences by workers who were passing through our area and had approached home owners telling them repairs were needed to areas of their homes.

Requests for these repairs and or estimates for the repairs, had not been solicited by the home owners, but had resulted in the home owners being approached by a repairman who identified to them what 'in his opinion' needed repairing. In some of these cases, unnecessary "repairs" were offered at exorbitant prices and tended to escalate as additional areas were found needed further repairs.

In the aftermath of the recent ice storm many residents of eastern Ontario will be needing help in restoring their homes to its former condition. Deal with people you know or have been preferred to you by others they have worked for. Make sure you are aware of what work is to be completed, the time frame for the completion of this work, and the cost to effect the repairs.

Dealing with workers who are just 'in the area' or 'passing by' may sound like a good deal, but can become a concern if problems are found with the work or if follow-up work is required. Don't be hurried into signing a contract or committing to any work, and never pay money up front for work to be done.

Crime Stoppers

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - The final tally isn't in quite yet but it's clear that the funds raised by this year's Snowarama will exceed $7,000, our highest total ever.

While Snowarama 1998 was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Chesterville and district, on behalf of the Easter Seal Society, the bulk of the credit for this successful event rightfully belongs to the members of the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association - in particular, the South Dundas Snowmobile Club. They dealt with the ramifications of the ice storm, including clearing considerable debris from the trails and accommodating a change in date for the event, in order that Snowarama 1998 could take place on February 8, 1998.

It should also be recognized the members of the snowmobile clubs personally account for the bulk of donations to Snowarama 1998. Clearly, the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association is truly committed to the Easter Seal Society objective of assisting physically challenged children and their families.

Especially in view of the complications posed by the ice storm, I'd like to take this time to thank the Morrisburg Leader for your cooperation in publicizing Snowarama 1998.

Yours sincerely,
BETTY VANDEN BOSCH
President

Dear Editor—"The Troubadours" consisting of Phillippe Gagnon of Brockville and Mrs. Joyce Lindsay of Prescott proved that they were excellent troubadours indeed when they entertained about 20 seniors on Wednesday evening February 4/98 at the Hartford House Retirement Centre.

Phillippe plays the old tyme fiddle, sings and tells stories. Joyce plays guitar and piano, sings and reads poetry. She led the singing of Happy Birthday for lucky nurse Laurie who was on duty that evening.

Phillippe apologized for not being here for about one and a half years. Phillippe please believe us when we say that we are the ones who should be apologetic for not insisting that you and Joyce should return much more frequently.

The next time you are here, there will be a much larger audience because of the many favourable comments made by those who attended this time. We certainly will not forget how you entertained us.

We hope Joyce soon retires so they will not have to pack up so early in the evening. We may be old timers but we stay up past nine o'clock.

Thanks kindly,
Rae Myers
Room 10
Hartford House

Dear Editor—On behalf of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, and in particular, the Dundas Chapter, I would like to thank you most sincerely again this year, for kindly providing the insert and other related articles in the February 4 edition.

This insert promotes Heart Month and helps us immeasurably to publicize the work done by the Foundation in attempting to defeat Canada's #one killer. We very much appreciate the extra workload this generates for your newspaper and we, therefore, thank not only you but also Catherine Thompson for her fine reporting and great assistance.

If you wish, you are both cordially invited to attend our annual Volunteer Appreciation Evening which will be held on Tuesday, May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg.

Once again, thanks for your participation.

Yours sincerely,
Gael Sheridan
Chair, External Relations
Dundas County Chapter
Heart and Stroke Foundation

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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friends with a completely new restaurant. Willie had been in Morrisburg for 28 years.

J.N. Douglas Bush, Burney Professor of English LIterature at Harvard University was one of 10 scholars who received special awards of $10,000. A native of Morrisburg and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter C. Bush, he attended the local schools and was a gold medalist in Classics at the University of Toronto in 1920.

1948

It was announced in the February 20th issue of The Leader that Roy Geach had received word on his appointment as postmaster in Morrisburg, succeeding the late John P. Gormley.

Mrs. Mary Saddlemire of Williamsburg was celebrating her 94th birthday. Formerly Mary Empey, she was born in Williamsburg, a daughter of Abner Empey and Rosalien Casselman.

The Morrisburg Kraft Canadians overcame the first block in their bid for the Citizen Shield when they eliminated Alexandria in two straight with scores of 11-1 and 25-3.

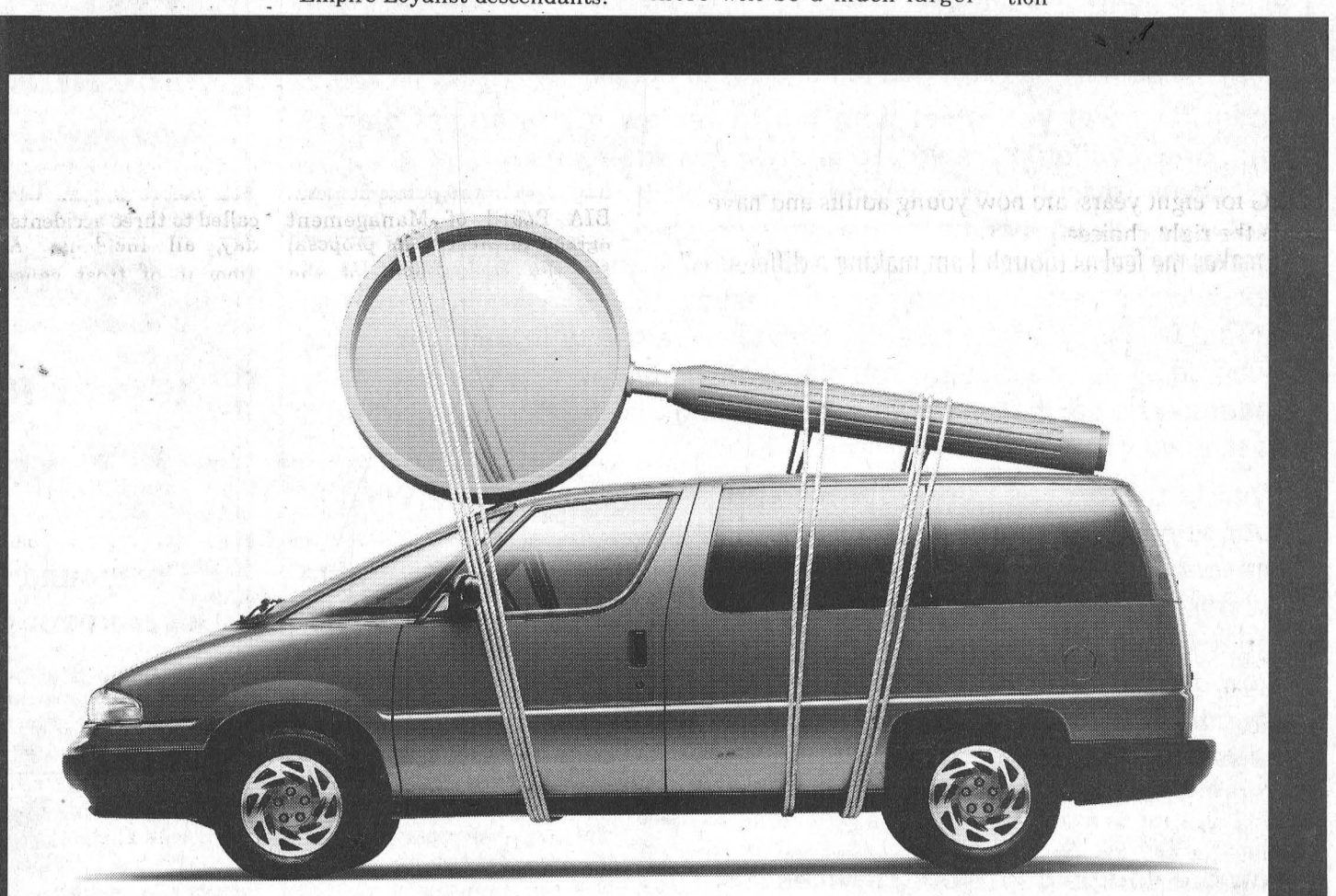
1938

The February 18th, issue of The Leader, stated that by a score of 28-19, the Morrisburg Curling Club defended the Christie Cups from the challenge of the Winchester curlers. The Morrisburg rink skipped by J.D. McDonald lost out to their Winchester opponents by three points, but Ben Carr's rink won enough from theirs to make up for the loss.

1928

The February 17th issue of The Leader reported the Beach Rural Electric System of Iroquois presented a petition to Cardinal Council asking for a franchise to erect a line to provide light and power to the residents on the north side of the canal.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Whittaker of Ottawa were celebrating their 50 anniversary. Both were born at Williamsburg where they attended the same school and both were United Empire Loyalist descendants.



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Choosing an advisor

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Ideally, your advisor is someone who is an expert in the fields of personal finance and investing. Research has shown that many investors who pursue independent investment strategies frequently make poor investment decisions and succumb to impulse buying. Your advisor understands, and can explain to you, the fundamentals that drive companies and ultimately influence "the market". The role of your advisor is to develop, monitor, and adapt a comprehensive investment plan that reflects your personal financial profile and your investment goals. When selecting your advisor, follow the same procedures as you would if you were hiring an accountant or a lawyer.

The most important questions to ask yourself when meeting a prospective advisor are: Do I trust this person? Am I confortable with their personal style and investment philosophy? Do I respect their opinion? Have they the experience and the knowledge to accurately supervise my investments? These are concerns that only you will be able to resolve.

The best way to address these issues is to meet face-to-face with your prospective advisor. Most advisors use the first meeting to get to know their clients. This is your opportunity to get to know them. The questions that follow will help you develop a better understanding of your advisor's style.

What is your educational background and experience?

Ideally, you are looking for someone with a significant amount of experience. Try to find someone who has counseled clients during both the good times in the market and the bad. Advisors who have experienced market fluctuations understand their significance and know how to handle them. In some cases, the person's education will compensate for a lack of practical experience.

What types of products are you licensed to sell?

This is important to know right from the outset, as it will define the types of investments and the plan the advisor is likely to recommend. If you think that you may want to purchase stocks or options sometime, look for an advisor who is licensed to act on your behalf.

How often will you meet with me to review my financial plans? And, how available are you to answer my questions?

Select an advisor who is willing to meet with you regularly, perhaps once every three months. In general, the amount of time your advisor spends servicing your account will be governed by the amount of money you invest and the types of investments you make. You need an advisor who is willing to take the time to explain your investments, in as much detail as you require. You also want someone who you can easily understand, so that you get all the information you need, without wasting your time.

What is the process you follow to build a financial plan? What is your role and the role of your assistant?

The longer advisors have been in the business, the more likely they are to have assistants who will handle some aspects of your business. There is nothing unusual about this practice, but it is a good idea to know before you start dealing with an advisor. Ultimately, however, your advisor is the one responsible for investment decisions and directing the long-term development of your portfolio. Assistants are frequently responsible for carrying out the daily administrative requirements of your account.

How are you paid for your services?

Advisors usually earn a commission for every investment they buy or sell. Certain investments pay advisors more commission dollars than others, usually because they require a higher level of service. For more details on mutual fund charges, consult the prospectus that pertains to the mutual fund you plan to purchase.

What do you need to know about me?

During the first meeting, advisors will be looking for as much information about you as you are looking for about them. Look for someone who listens carefully, asks specific questions, and understands what you are saying. The advisor is going to need to know your personal income and your long-and short-term financial goals. They will also ask you questions to determine your level of investment knowledge and experience and learn how comfortable you are with different types of investments.

Choosing the right advisor can be as important as choosing the right doctor. Take your time making your selection; good research will always bring big rewards. One of the best places to start your search is by asking friends for recommendations. Encourage your friends to tell you their experiences, both good and bad. Their comments will help you, even if you select someone other than the advisor they recommend.

Other possible sources of information are your banker, your lawyer, or your accountant. Many professionals have formed alliances with others in complementary professions, and therefore, will be able to offer some suggestions. In the final analysis, it is up to you to make a selection that you are comfortable with and that you believe will advance your financial goals.

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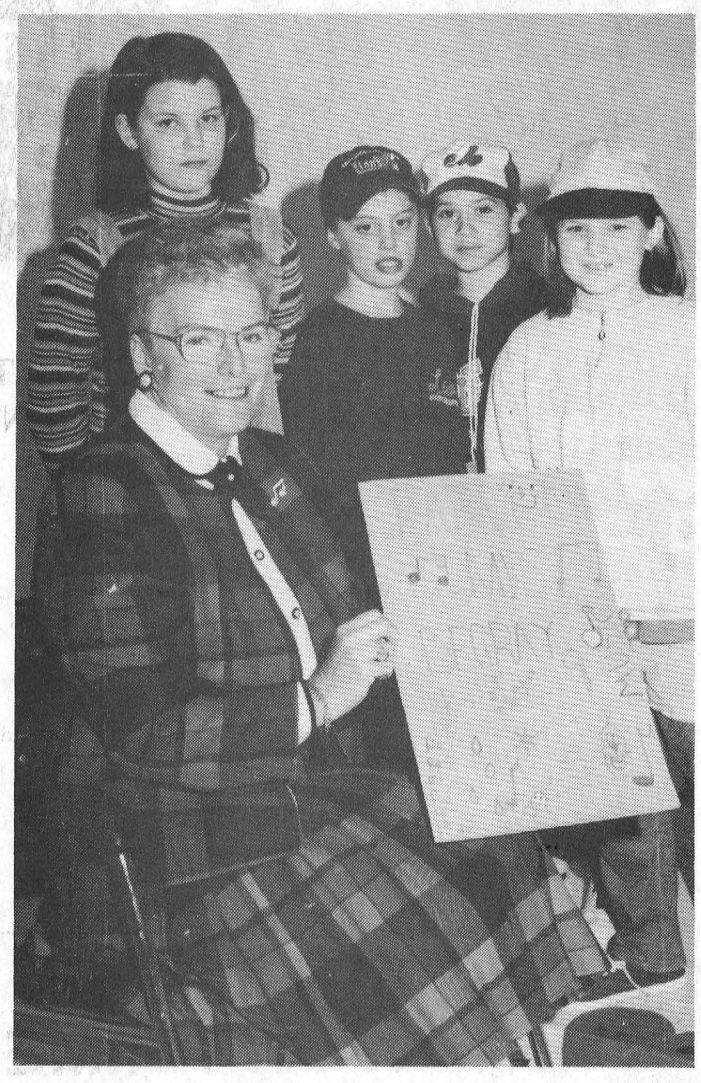

Farewell and thanks
Well-known Dundas County music teacher Marion DeGray received good wishes on her retirement by pupils and colleagues alike at Morrisburg Public School last Wednesday. Mrs. DeGray is retiring after a career of over 33 years. She is pictured here with the creative efforts of Grade Four students, from l-r Lauren Keyes, Ryan Morrell, Tyler Prunner, and Tollea Gillard.

South Dundas cleans up public property

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—South Dundas Council is looking at ways to clean up municipal property from continuing effects of the ice storm damage.

Coun. Rowdy Gillard, who chairs the Recovery Committee said it was important to have public areas safe before kids would start to congregate in the warmer weather.

The Township may work a deal with South Dundas Hydro to use a vehicle with a bucket, or with a private contractor to clear difficult to reach areas.

However, South Dundas may not go in on private property to do work for landowners, therefore residents who still have hanging tree limbs should go to private contractors for assistance. "The municipality can't do everything," administrator Mike Waddell said.

Also there will be no more chipping of tree limbs which private landowners had left by the roadside. The Township undertook chipping for three to four weeks after the storm, and this will be reviewed again in the spring to see if it should be resumed.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker said it was unfair for some property owners to have chipping done at no charge, while others would pay. Administrator Mike Waddell said the chipping which went on for three to four weeks was a matter of timing,

Whitteker asked whether a grant could be obtained to help with some of the work, and Coun. Bev Sabourin noted there was some $5 million in grants available under youth initiatives. However, programs could be applied for only if the work is on public property.

Coun. Rowdy Gillard pointed out the onus was on the property owner to get the tree limbs to the side of the road.

Coun. Bev Sabourin noted once the limbs are on the roadside, they are on public property. And if a grant is obtained, students could be hired for the work.

In other news, Council has set a fee of $25 for a kennel license fee. This is the maximum the province allows, and dogs must be purebred and registered with the Canadian Kennel Club. Individual dog licenses cost $10.

Since different fees were being charged in some areas before amalgamation, there was confusion over the fee, and some dog owners from some areas were being charged as much as $50.

Council has also allowed Alex Baird of Matilda Township to rebuild his house with a reduced front yard setback. Baird's house had burned down in a fire during the ice storm.

A request to move the space the TOPS Club rents from the High School to a room at the southeast corner of the former St. Lawrence Parks building on Second Street has been deferred. The Club had requested the move because some members had difficulty in going up stairs at the school.

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Seaway Valley Presbyterial UCW meeting

BY PEG CAMPBELL

Rev. Roy Harwood, assisted by Ina Poole, Reitta Hillis and Jean Walker, served communion to the ladies of Seaway Valley Presbyterial UCW at their February 10 meeting, in the Morewood United Church.

Rev. Harwood stressed that communion is a time of confession and remembrance and that the communion symbols speak silently to each of us.

Morewood UCW had welcomed all with muffins and coffee at registration. Joan McEwan's literature tables provided resources for lenten reading, programming, etc. Her book report drew everyone back to these tables at lunch time.

Presbyterial president, Erna Witherspoon, and UCW president, Doris Steven, welcomed all. Jean Walker's church history took us back in time to the beginning of their church.

Knox-St. Paul's UCW members, Grace Andress, Betty Martin, and Kim Baird, led in worship, "What Do You See?" Through personal views, we see the world as it is, and ask, "Why?" Also we view it as it could be and ask, "Why not?"

"They Will Know We Are Christians by Our Faith" was the theme topic, by Janice Reynolds. No matter what situations arise, within or without our church, we should use them as opportunities to review our faith, going back to basic beliefs in God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit. As new insights are brought forward, we need to be prepared to grow and change, having faith always in the basic foundation. "Blessed are those who have not seen, and yet believe." John 20:29.

The Morewood ladies provided soup to accompany our bag lunches. Donations for the Native Healing Fund were accepted.

Reports followed in the afternoon.

Ina Poole introduced, "Project Linus" whereby small 30x40-inch blankets are knit or crocheted for children in hospital. This is a great way to make use of your yarn scraps. If each UCW pooled its yarn, and made even one blanket for a sick child, what a fine gesture in stewardship that would be! Ina would be pleased to deliver them for you. Get in touch with her at 448-3432 for details.

Muriel Eastwood reviewed the last Mandate, which explains where to find program material, videos and kits for such themes as North Korea, Uprooted Peoples, and First Nations' Justice. An excellent resource for meeting preparation.

Peg Campbell suggested ways to include our seniors in our UCW activities: take a meeting to them, or invite them to a special tea, providing transportation.

Betty Beckstead reminded us that we are responsible for all of God's creation, and should be willing to use our gifts, money and time to carry out those responsibilities.

A lower level of giving means a crisis in faith.

Nominations is looking for a vice president, a secretary, a stewardship convener and a representative for Region Two. Call Louise Shaw at 989-5240. You are needed.

Janice Reynolds highlighted information from "Steps in a Journey", and the 1996 Fall Exchange.

The Annual Meeting will be held in Cardinal United Church, April 14. Registration at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting begins at 10 a.m. The theme speaker is Edith Warner, and she is on a year's leave from China where she worked with the Amity Foundation. The theme is "Reaching Out."

Salad Bar Meeting will be held at Camp Kagama on June 9.

Thanks were received from the House of Lazarus for all the donations of food, clothing and money.

President Witherspoon asked us to write down our Ice Storm memories, stories of survival, humour, thankfulness, etc. Please send them to her.

Courtesies were given by Carole McDermott, and the day closed with the benediction and the singing of , "Go Now in Peace."

For the annual meeting, fill up your cars and we'll see you in April at Cardinal.

Break, enters down 20 per cent in 1997

The number of residential break and enters investigated by the OPP in eastern Ontario dropped by 20 per cent in 1997, thanks in large part to the proactive approach taken by the OPP Crime Unit and detachment personnel in preventing rural break and enters.

Figures released this week by OPP Eastern Region Headquarters in Smiths Falls, show a decline from 5,067 reported break-ins in 1996, to 4,172 last year. Acting Detective Staff Sergeant Jeff Bahm, attributes the drop to a more aggressive police approach in targeting active suspects and conducting special patrols in high crime areas—in particular, rural areas off major highways in eastern Ontario.

"Residential break and enters have long been one of the most intrusive and disturbing crimes in the rural areas, says Sgt. Bahm. "And in a recent study in the Ottawa-Carleton area, including the rural areas, 92 per cent of the respondents listed residential break and enters as their number one concern."

The Eastern Region's Crime Unit is on the forefront in developing innovative ways to fight property crime. Strategies include the use of computerized crime linkage and trend analysis techniques as well as increased community involvement in preventing crimes.

"Residents should continue to be observant of what goes on in their neighborhoods," says Sgt. Bahm. "If you see something suspicious, phone the OPP."

The monetary and emotional cost of break-ins is enormous. Studies have shown the average direct cost per household following a break and enter is $2,400. Based on the average number of residential break and enters in eastern Ontario each year, this amounts to more than $10 million in costs to homeowners or insurance companies.

The OPP target in Eastern Region is to reduce the number of residential break and enters by 10 per cent this year. With the eyes and ears of eastern Ontario residents acting as vigilant partners in the fight against property crime, the OPP will reach that target.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1997

This is only an excerpt from the 1997 Financial Statement. A complete copy of the above-mentioned statement may be viewed at the Municipal Office, Williamsburg, Ontario.

The following is a comparison of the 1996 and 1997 Mill Rates:

	1996		1997	
	Res.	Comm.	Res.	Comm.
Township General .	72.72	85.55	73.72	86.73
Counties	43.66	51.37	42.87	50.43
Public Board	224.03	263.57	227.75	267.94
Separate Board	223.47	262.90	230.69	271.41

Signed: MICHAEL S. WADDELL
Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS – REVENUE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1997

	BUDGET 1997	ACTUAL 1997	ACTUAL 1996
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
Taxation and user charges (Note 1(a)(iii))			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 1,980,906	$ 1,995,140	$ 1,887,400
Commercial , industrial and business taxation	1,124,066	1,136,182	1,239,090
Taxation from other governments	44,644	44,683	44,273
Fees and service charges	148,500	128,677	147,635
Deduct:amounts received or receivable for United Counties and school boards	(2,415,436)	(2,440,741)	(2,437,600)
	882,680	863,941	880,798
Grants			
Province of Ontario	309,042	305,801	353,084
Other municipalities	65,335	71,246	114,077
	374,377	377,047	467,161
Other			
Investment income	59,400	151,572	192,772
Sale of land and equipment	-	36,500	168,134
Development charges and subdivider contributions	-	19,584	19,193
	59,400	207,656	380,099
Total funds raised during the year	1,316,457	1,448,644	1,728,058
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES - Beginning of year (NOTE 8, 9)			
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation and user charges	29,448	29,448	18,236
Reserves and reserve funds	2,314,786	2,314,786	1,834,384
Unexpended capital financing (capital operations not permanently financed)	-	-	2,459
	2,344,234	2,344,234	1,855,079
Total financing available during the year	$ 3,660,691	$ 3,792,878	$ 3,583,137

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1997

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1997

	1997	1996
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	$ 420,712	$ 408,028
Taxes receivable	335,655	332,686
Accounts receivable	21,723	30,625
Other current assets	-	48
	778,090	771,387
RESTRICTED		
Cash	27,369	855
Investments (Note 4)	1,790,313	1,644,016
	1,817,682	1,644,871
CAPITAL OUTLAY FINANCED BY LONG-TERM LIABILITIES AND TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS (NOTE 1(b)(iv))	16,646	21,050
	$ 2,612,418	$ 2,437,308
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 99,186	$ 72,024
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (NOTE 7)	16,646	21,050
	115,832	93,074
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (NOTES 8, 9)		
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation or user charges (Note 8)	10,267	29,448
Reserves (Note 9)	668,637	669,915
Reserve funds (Note 9)	1,817,682	1,644,871
	2,496,586	2,344,234
	$ 2,612,418	$ 2,437,308

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS – EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1997

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS - EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1997

	BUDGET 1997	ACTUAL 1997	ACTUAL 1996
APPLIED TO			
Current operations			
General government	$ 338,000	$ 279,628	$ 272,839
Protection to persons and property	78,549	96,297	84,635
Transportation services	367,000	389,623	358,614
Environmental services	138,931	136,553	135,023
Recreation and cultural services	101,264	100,202	175,162
Planning and development	64,500	48,783	22,271
	1,088,244	1,051,086	1,048,544
Capital			
Protection to persons and property	7,100	3,899	7,069
Transportation services	156,000	137,738	172,473
Environmental services	25,000	22,100	5,417
Recreation and cultural services	2,200	974	2,200
Planning and development	-	80,495	3,202
	190,300	245,206	190,361
Total funds applied during the year	1,278,544	1,296,292	1,238,905
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES - End of year (NOTE 8, 9)			
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation and user charges	14,100	10,267	29,448
Reserves and reserve funds	2,368,047	2,486,319	2,314,786
	2,382,147	2,496,586	2,344,234
Total applications during the year	$ 3,660,691	$ 3,792,878	$ 3,583,139

Industrial showcase this spring

CORNWALL—The S.D. & G. Community Development Corporation would like to encourage all area industries to participate in an industrial showcase this spring.

The Ontario East Showcase is the first event of its kind linking businesses from throughout the region with procurement officers form private industry, government trade officials and other key corporate contacts, as well as each other.

"It's an excellent opportunity," said James dePater, executive director of SD & G Community Development Corporation " for industries to meet other key industrial key figures, target VIP guests as well as trade commissioners."

The showcase which will be held at the Ottawa Congress Centre on April 14-15, 1998 will promote over 100 Eastern Ontario industries with opportunities to form strategic partnership and alliances while networking with the many visitors.

Exhibitors will have a chance to meet one-on-one with these guests to discuss partnerships, capacity building, alternative source of suppliers and other business opportunities.

The Ministry of Economic Development, Trade & Tourism and the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade are supporting this event and making connections with business and trade consulate staff around the world to promote the event.

Anyone interested in participating can contact the SD & G Community Development Corporation at (613)-932-4333.

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LEADER SPORTS

Super Sunday caps successful Carnival

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

DUNDELA—Despite the setbacks, this year's Matilda Winter Carnival wrapped up Sunday with a "pretty good crowd."

The ice storm postponed the sleigh rides and family fun day at the McIntosh Park here for a month, but the crowd on hand didn't seem to mind that fact on Sunday.

"Attendance was down a bit from other years, but considering it had to be on a different day, we were pleased how it turned out," said Nancy Blokland, chair of the Matilda Recreation Committee, the organizers of Matilda Winter Carnival Week.

Three teams of horses were kept busy through the afternoon, as they loaded up their sleighs with passengers for the trek to the woods and back.

Ron and Barb Smail, and their team of Belgians; Roy Shearer of South Mountain with his grey Percherons; and Don Barkley of Matilda with his Belgian team, made the continuous trips to the fire for hot chocolate and hot dogs.

A family fun day was in store for those who made the trip to the country, and spectators were able to watch former Matilda Reeve, Charles Barkley, cut the ribbon to officially re-dedicate the park, which had a major face lift over the course of last year.

Children enjoyed the fierce competition down the ice slopes nearby the outdoor rink, and the top sledders were awarded trophies for their respective divisions.

In the GT Racer category, Gina Roberts picked up first place and a nice keeper trophy, sponsored by the Matilda Rec Committee. Also claiming a trophy was the second place winner, Robert Zandbergen, while Matthew Moore captured a $10 prize for third place.

"Wes Moore put up the $10 prizes in both categories," said Blokland. "He volunteered to look after the races, and prepared the hill for the event."

In the 13 and up category, racers had to participate on a home-made 'contraption'. Some didn't get too far from the slope, while others barely made it off the hill.

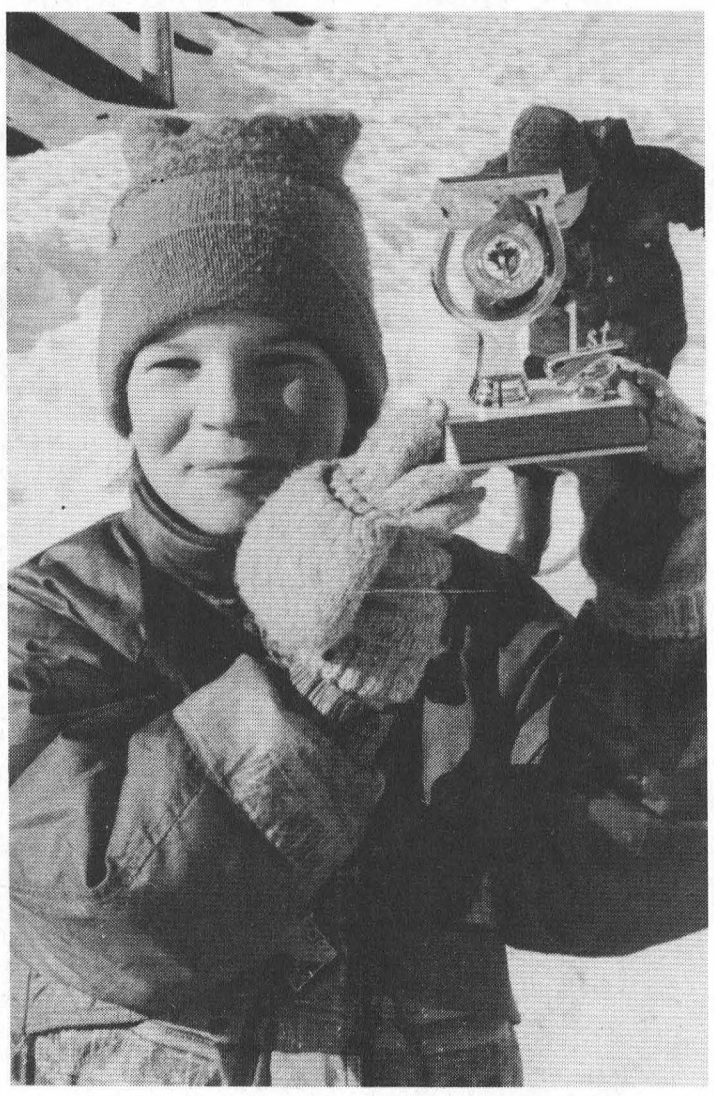
Those who made it to the finish line were Nathan Markell in first place, Gordon Casselman in second place and Tyler Markell in third. First and second place finishers in this division were awarded trophies, while Tyler Markell picked up the $10 prize.

Rec happenings

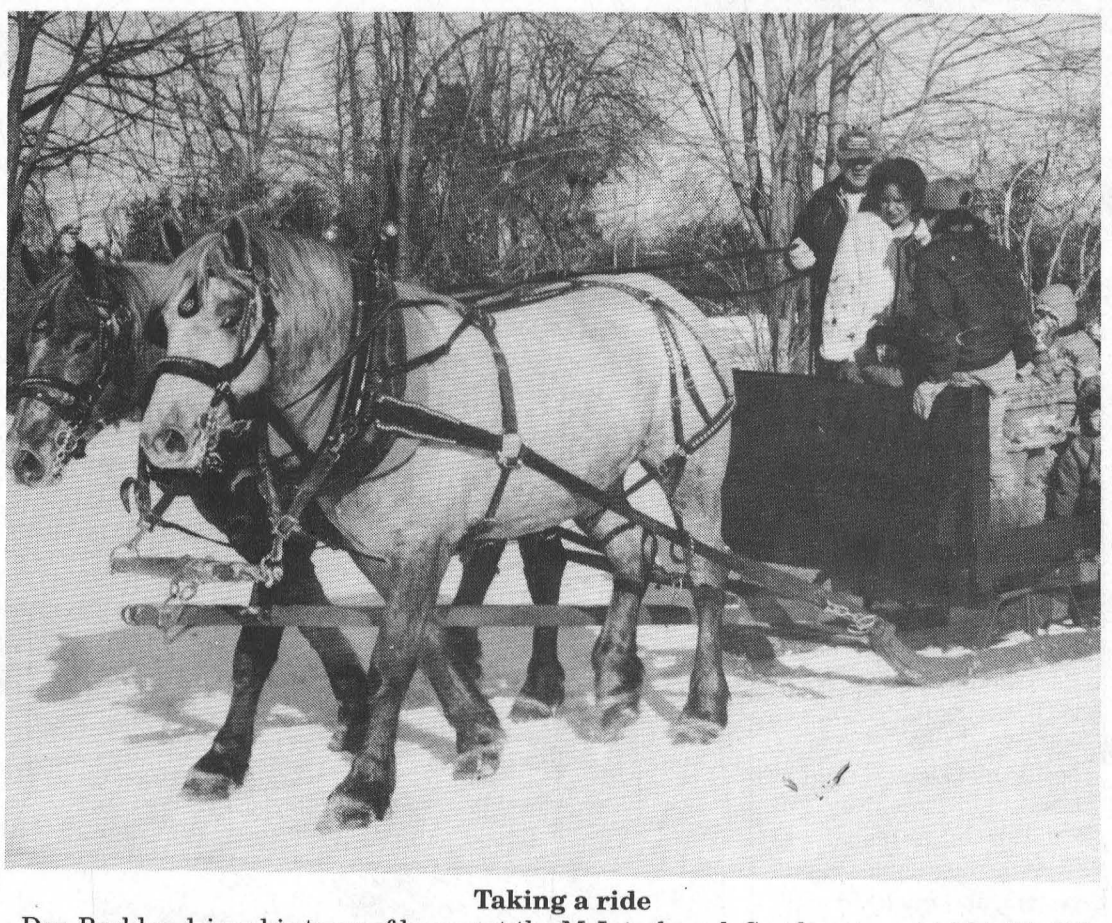
Blokland stated that their annual 'election of officers' meeting in February, everyone kept their positions. She will remain as the group's chair for the upcoming year, while Garry Shaver is now the Vice-Chair, as Lloyd Markell has stepped down from the job.

The Matilda Rec Committee is looking at some fund-raising ideas for the spring, and have been tossing around the idea of a raffle.

"We may be selling tickets on a beef and barbecue raffle, but we're trying to come up with some other ideas as well."



Golden girl
Gina Roberts proudly displays her trophy for a first place in the sled races at the McIntosh Park, Dundela.



Taking a ride
Don Barkley drives his team of horses at the McIntosh park Sunday as part of the Matilda Winter Carnival events. Family Fun Day was enjoyed by many, however the turnout wasn't as large as in other years.
—*Day photos*

Iwachniuk only Lion to crack All Star list

Only one Morrisburg player was lucky enough to make it through the selection process to be named on the second Jr. B All Star team last week, and that was defenceman Steve Iwachniuk.

First all star players chosen included Winchester's left winger Ryan Nichol, who also picked up the Scoring Champion hardware (35 goals 51 assists for 86 points, seven points ahead of mate Eric Savard), as well as the trophy for Outstanding Ability; centre Eric Savard, and GM Bill Wammes.

Alexandria's Nick Besner was also named to the first all star team, as was Char-Lan's defenceman Doug Ferguson, who picked up the MVP honors.

Other Alexandria Glens on the first team included goalie Sebastien Laplante, and coaches Marc Sauve and Roch LaJoie.

On the second All Star Team from Alexandria were left winger Kurt MacSweyn, who also picked up the Rookie of the Year honors, and defenceman Marc Menard.

Char-Lan's centre Eric Fontaine, goalie Tom Payment, who claimed the trophy for Fewest Goals Against, and GM John Chaffee made the second All Star Team as well.

On the Rookie Team, were Alexandria forwards Kurt MacSweyn, Nick Besner; Char-Lan's forward Jonah Leroux; Kemptville defenceman James Tourigny and goalie Gregg Griffith of Winchester.

Tying Payment for the Fewest Goals Against average, were Char-lan's Jason Pilon and Doug Long.

Playoffs begin

Alexandria won the St. Lawrence Division this season with a record of 25-10-7 for 62 points in 42 games played. They will host fourth place Kemptville (22-17-4 for 50 points) in a best-of-seven series to start Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

Game two of this series will be played at Kemptville on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; game three at Alexandria on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; game four Friday, February 27th at Kemptville at 8:30 p.m; game five Sunday, March 1st at Alexandria at 1:15. If necessary, game six will be played at Kemptville at a date to be announced, while game seven will be played on March 4th at 7:30 p.m. in Alexandria.

Char-Lan, who ended in second place in the St. Lawrence Division with 62 points on 25 wins 13 losses and six ties, will meet Winchester, the third place team with a record of 27-13-3 for 59 points, in a best-of-seven series.

This series will begin Friday at Char-Lan, 8:15 p.m. Game two will be played Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Winchester; game three on Tuesday, February 24 in Char-Lan at 8:15 p.m.; game four at Winchester on Friday, February 27, 8:15 p.m.; game five on Saturday, February 28th at Char-Lan, 7:45 p.m.; game six on Monday, March 2, in Winchester at 8:15 p.m.; and game seven on Tuesday, March 3, at Char-Lan at 8:15 p.m.

In the Rideau Division, Westport, who won the division with 49 points on 21 wins 18 losses and three ties, will meet the fourth place team, South Grenville, who came up with a record of 15-21-5 for 41 points.

Gananoque (21-15-6 for 49 points) will meet Brockville (18-18-4 for 44 points) in the other best-of-seven series.

Morrisburg Little Rockers take top two 'Spiel spots

PRESCOTT—It was a great day for two Morrisburg Little Rock curling teams, and they captured the top two spots in the annual Little Rock Bonspiel hosted by the Prescott Curling Club Sunday.

Coach Donna Dillabough was quite impressed with the young curlers, saying, "They played really well."

Last year, the Morrisburg entries didn't fare so well, but this time around, two teams captured first and second place finishes.

James Dobry skipped his team of Matthew Fawcett, Jeremy Stewart and Colin Tupper to a championship win, while second place went to skip Jonathon Dobry with mates Michael Pruden, Joel Edmonds and Andrew Selkeld.

"There were 12 teams in the tournament, and we took just two teams, and they did remarkably well," said the coach.

Trophies and Ottawa Valley Curling Association badges were awarded to all the curlers.

Coming up for the Morrisburg Little Rocks, they will be in Winchester Sunday for the Big '4' Bonspiel, an annual spiel for teams from Winchester, Russell, Metcalfe, and Morrisburg.

Novice B Lions come up short

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice B Lions were in Metcalfe for a tournament on Valentine's Day and made it to the B finals but came u p short against a tough team from Goulbourn.

In the first game the Lions were up against the Nepean White Raiders and were blanked by a score of 4-0, sending them to the B side of the tournament.

In the second game Morrisburg was facing off against the South Grenville Rangers and topped them by one goal with a 4-3 score.

Jordan Tryon nailed a natural hat trick for the Lions first three goals, with the assists going to Todd Irven and David Jones with three. The other Morrisburg goal was scored by Brandon Elliott, with the assist going to Sheldon Beckstead. With the win the Lions advanced to the B finals against the Goulbourn White Rams.

Morrisburg couldn't get anything to go in this game and lost by a score of 3-0.

In league play the Lions hosted Kemptville and hammered them with a score of 5-0, with Graham Peters picking up the shut out.

Todd Irven led the way with two goals and one assist. David Jones opened the scoring in the second period for the Lions, assisted by Darren Baldwin and then Matt Hummell bulged the twin with help from Irven.

In the third period Connor O'Brien nailed one unassisted and then Irven punched in his two, unassisted, for the 5-0 win.

Major Kings upset Nepean, Brockville

On Saturday February 14, the Major Kings played Nepean and won 3-0. Mathieu Philip Barlbeau was in net for the shut out.

Brandon Byrd, Garrett Healey and Clay McFadden found their marks with Tim Thomas, Clay McFadden and Cory Cassell assisting.

On Sunday the Kings were in Brockville to play host against the Ottawa Ice. The Kings came away with an 8-3 win. Travis Leach and Tommy Clarke nailed two goals each and Tim Thomas, Brandon Byrd, Clay McFadden, and Alex Rees each with one. The assists went to Ben Bowden, Cory Cassell, Byrd, McFadden, Clarke, Cody Casselman, Thomlinson, Thurler and Thomas.

Atom C Whites

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom C White Lions faced off against the Prescott Rangers (SG #1) on February 14, in UCMHL action and came away with a 5-2 win.

Travis Dillabough started the scoring with help from Daniel Toonders and Nicholas Whelan. Then Mark Byvelds bulged the twine with help from Chris Sachs and then Toonders scored on of his own assisted by Whelan.

Then Whelan netted one of his own unassisted followed by Matthew Julian unassisted.

The Rangers answered back with two goals, ending the game in a 5-2 win for Morrisburg.

On February 15, the Whites faced off against the Morrisburg Blues and came away with a 4-0 win.

The first goal of the game went to the White team at 2:44 by Whelan, assisted by Dillabough. Then Dillabough scored the next two goals both assisted by Whelan and finally the last goal was scored by Mitchel Julien, assisted by Sachs. Shane Strader earned the shut out for the White Lions.

Curling cup for Seaway

IROQUOIS—Travis Thompson skipped his mixed Seaway District High School team to an SD&G championship last Friday as they won both their games en route to the title.

The team consists of third Ashly Cooper, second Robbie Stitt and lead Karla Leightizer, will be heading to Arnprior and Renfrew on Sunday and Monday to go for the gold at the EOSSA championships.

Seaway upset both St. Joe's and Tagwi to win the SD&G medals.

Coach John McAllister was pleased with the team's play, and stated, "The community wishes these athletes good luck, god sportsmanship and good curling!"

Just Another Day

Laurie Day

Nothing could have prepared me for that Tim McGraw show last Wednesday night at the Corel Centre. To say it was awesome would be an understatement. We had great aisle seats...on the floor, section A, not too far from the stage.

The hardest part was the wait.

Charlie Major put on a great half-hour show, followed by the hoppin' sounds from the Mavericks, who played for about 45 minutes.

OK, bring on Tim McGraw. I've waited long enough. My heart was in my throat, and I had to sit on my hands to keep from wringing them.

Finally, the lights went down, and we waited some more. I'm on my feet with the rest of the crowd in anticipation. I can't breathe. Ventolin, where's my ventolin?! Don't care. (Hey, I must have been beside myself if I didn't even miss my ventolin.)

Then out of the middle of the floor rises this boom thing and there he is...larger than life. OH MY GAWD, he's right beside me! He was right beside me!

Indian Outlaw blared from the incredible sound system, and my heart's pounding to the beat of the drums. The crowd is going absolutely crazy, and I'm standing there, not breathing, in total awe.

Black cowboy hat, faded well-worn (very) blue jeans, brown cowboy boots, and a funky brown silk shirt that he later joked about raiding the Mavericks' wardrobe for.

I'm still not breathing as I watch my country fave belt out his first-ever hit.

Suddenly, I'm so choked with emotion that tears brim in my eyes, and I finally remember to breathe. I was like that—sobbing—for the first three songs, and for every ballad he sang afterwards.

The light show was positively spectacular. Especially for *Not a Moment Too Soon* when the rainbow colors shone down from the rafters and the whole place erupted.

...if you're a McGraw fan, you'll know the significance...let me hum a few bars... "I was standing, at the end of my rainbow..."

(Aren't you glad I'm typing this?)

No, Faith didn't make an appearance to sing, *It's Your Love*, but she was on the big screen, along with their daughter.

"Let me see that again," McGraw said to his video crew who replayed the tape.

Gesturing to his heart, he patted his chest a few times, obviously choked with affection...hey, I could see this since we were sitting so close!

Prior to his encore, he belted out *Renegade* to a standing-only crowd before coming back with three more to close the show, which was too quick in coming (11:30). He wrapped up with a crowd favorite, *I Like it I Love It*...and yes, I definitely want some more of it.

Down & Out's darts up and running

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Down and Out was up and running in Riverside Heights mixed dart league action last Wednesday, as they collected nine points.

Lawrence Hunter led the way with four wins and three 100s. Roger Trudeau took three games, and Ann Lewis ended with a pair.

The Golden Ones are way out in front of the standings now thanks to an eight point night. Both Frank Marriner (100, 82 finish) and Linda Birch had three games each, and Gus Dickson took two.

Cecil Lewis had five wins for Big Pete's as well as a 100 high. Jay St. Pierre (102, 135) had two wins, while Vicki Marriner (135) had one.

The Gummie Rubbers won eight games led by Roy Gummeson with three outs. Both Lisa Lewis and Merle Burke (132) had two each, while Pat Hart picked up one.

Howie's Helpers won seven games on three each from Jean DeJong (123) and Steve Laushway (100). George Baker took the single win.

Barrie Pemberton had three of seven games for Hit and Miss. Grace Langabeer and Guy Hart had two each.

Terry Baker won three of seven for Double Trouble. Alex Hart (112) had two, while Maureen Loynachan and Vera Burke (133) fired one apiece.

The Do Gooders picked up seven games led by Ron Bradford with five outs. Darwin Markell took the other two, while Eric Sypes slipped in a 101 high score.

Jim Scott had five outs for the Ever Hopeful squad. He also tossed highs of 135, 125, 118, 100x5. Jeff O'Neil and Karen Hart (116) had one each for a seven-point night.

The Bad News Bears won six games with four outs coming from Fred Diegel. Liz Hunter (124) and Gerry Sypes took one each.

The Rat Kingdom won six games led by Darren Tyo with four. Sherry Wereley (120) an Ernie Duval had one each, while Elaine Baker shot a 100 high.

Taking five games was No Hope. Both Cindy Montroy and Ernie Beckstead had two each, and Ruth Markell (121) shot one.

CDAQs claimed six wins on three from Sharon Lewis, two from Cecil Tyo (74 finish) and one from Wendy Wereley. David Wells had highs of 140, 123, 100x2.

Wayne Hunter won four of five games for the Hot Shots and fired high scores of 135, and 100. Edna Barkley (105) took the single win.

Mike Osborne (100x5) and Ken Baker took five outs each for the Flip Flops as they hit for four points total. Peter Montroy shot highs of 140 and 100, while Gayle Hart pitched in with a 100.

The Love Machine won three games thanks to Dalton Hart with a pair, and one from Floyd Elliott (100x3).

Also with three were the Misfits with Ivan Shearer (100x2) taking two, and Elvis Tyo shooting one.

Shearer Luck ended with two on one each from Marie Tyo and Lisa Arthurs. Keith Johnston shot a 100 high.

STANDINGS

Golden Ones 120, CDAQs 116, Misfits 111, Ever Hopeful 109, Hot Shots 109, Down and Out 108, Flip Flops 107, Big Pete's 107, Double Trouble 106, Bad News Bears 104, Shearer Luck 102, Love Machine 99, Do Gooders 98, Gummie Rubbers 96, Rat Kingdom 94, Howie's Helpers 89, No Hope 85, Hit and Miss 73.

PeeWee C Blues action

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg PeeWee C Blues travelled to Chesterville to face off against the North Dundas #1 team on Thursday, February 12, in UCMHL action.

The Blues jumped into the lead early in the first period when Matt Hicks fired one past the North Dundas netminder.

North Dundas quickly answered the challenge with the next seven goals.

The Morrisburg contingent looked very rusty over the course of the first and second periods. They found their legs and mounted a comeback in the third.

Hicks again found the back of the net, scoring Morrisburg's next three goals with assists going to the Norgaard brothers, Paul and Tyler, as well as Andrew Mellan and Brad Francis.

Brandon McKendry bulged the twine for Morrisburg's next goal with assists from Brett Derue and Mellan. Tyler Norgaard was next to snap one past the North Dundas goalie with Hicks and Mellan setting him up.

Francis tied the game with little more than three minutes left in the third period.

With time running out North Dundas managed to slide two quick ones past the Morrisburg netminder to take the 9-7 win. Hicks had an outstanding night with four goals and two assists.



Midget Lion action

The Morrisburg Midget B Lions were hosting Athens here on Tuesday February 3. Morrisburg was on the losing end of the 3-2 score. Pictured here is the Athens goalie covering the puck and his defencemen protecting him, a Morrisburg forechecker looks for the rebound. The Lions also lost a game against Cornwall here last Tuesday February 10, 7-3.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH #48
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

NEWSLETTER

The big news is the upcoming Monte Carlo Night to be held on Saturday, February 28th. Volunteers are needed to fill a few positions as black jack dealers, crown & anchor spinners and horse race game operators. A list is open at the bar for anyone willing to volunteer. Come out and enjoy a few games of chance from 4p.m. to 8 p.m. with a wonderful Prime Rib Dinner, the auction of prizes at 8 p.m. followed by dancing with O.C. Central. Tickets are available at the bar, $10.00 in advance or $12.00 at the door. Entry fee includes $10.00 in funny money.

A belated thank you to the ladies of the Branch who volunteered to help at the emergency shelter at Operators Training Institute during the ice storm. Our 1st vice president, Judy Laurin was asked to supply four volunteers to help out and this four swelled to over thirty with inputs from the Lions Club spouses and ladies from the churches all working together to help out in time of trouble. A dangerous thing to do is to single anyone out, but Comrade Charlie Eamon and his wife Myra, even though they were forced to the shelter, pitched in and helped in the kitchen and dining area and deserve our thanks for their efforts.

A word of warning – be careful of what you ask for, especially during card games. A certain member of the branch has incited members to skunk Terry Laurin at euchre. His wishes were granted, but unfortunately Terry Laurin was his partner at the time. Winners of the euchre tournament on Feb. 8th were 1st Marie Kelly, 2nd Paul Claxton, tied for 3rd - Freeman Beckstead and Malcolm Gore, tied for 4th - Carole Birch and Bob Henophy and 2nd from last Terry Laurin. Winners of the cribbage tournament on the 15th were 1st Earl Johnson, 2nd Evelyn Schwerdfeger, 3rd Bob Henophy, 4th Paul Claxton and Lisa Arthurs. A record number of 10 skunks were recorded, of which Terry Laurin, Audrey Henophy and A. Writer all were able to make the donation of a looney to the pot.

The winner of the Meat Draw for the 10 lb. Prime Rib Roast on Feb. 8th was Ed Mark and Jean Vaughan won the Loin of Pork Chops on the 15th. This week's draw is for a box of Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts. The meat draw is open to everyone and tickets are available at the bar for only $2.00. Remember – you can't win if you don't buy a ticket.

Branch 48 Coming Events

- Sunday, February 22nd – Dart Steak Shoot at 1:00 p.m.
- Sunday, March 1st – Euchre Tournament at 1:30 p.m.
- Sunday, March 8th – Cribbage Tournament at 1:30 p.m.
- Every Thursday Night – BINGO at 7:30 p.m.

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JUNIOR & SENIOR KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION



WAS YOUR CHILD BORN IN 1993-94?

The Upper Canada District School Board, Cornwall Office, will be holding registration for Junior and Senior Kindergarten programs for the 1998-1999 school year. Programs for the coming year will operate on an alternate day, full day basis and will be available for all 4 and 5 year olds.

All those wishing to register a child should contact their local school, or the Cornwall Office at 933-6990 ext. 253. Registrations will take place at each of our schools until March 31, 1998.



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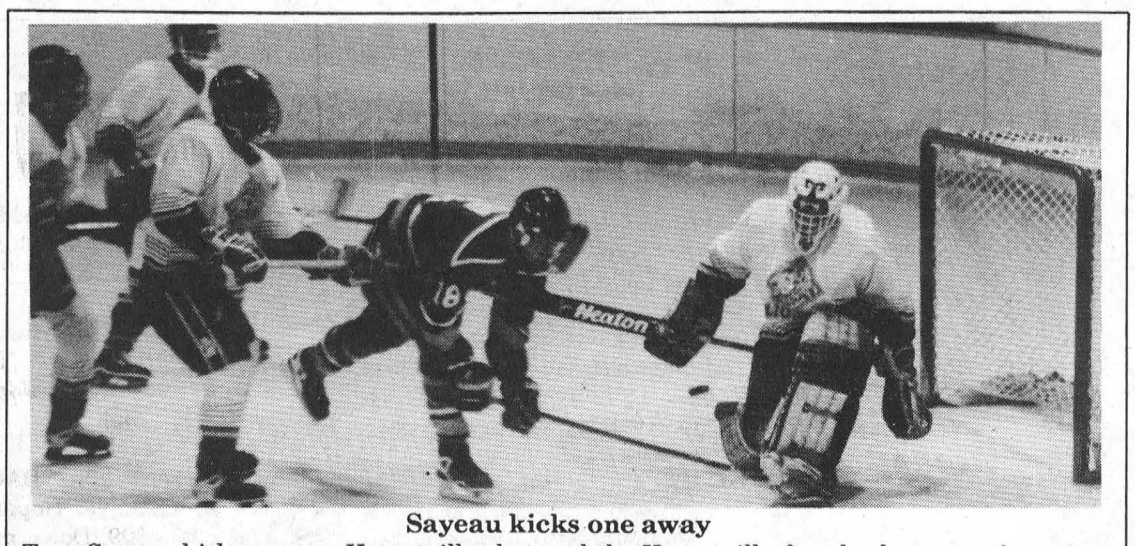

Sayeau kicks one away

Troy Sayeau kicks away a Kemptville shot and the Kemptville forechecker pays the price for going to the net in Friday's game, the Lions lost 5-2.

Juniors out of contention

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions wrapped up their season with two losses over the weekend, one against Kemptville here on Friday and then on Sunday in Alexandria.

On Friday Kemptville handed the Lions a 5-2 loss in front of a home town crowd.

On Sunday the Lions played much better and came up two goals short against the Glens in a 7-5 battle. There were no game sheets available for these games.

The Lions will be an improved team next year, with Rob Casselman and Dale Lewis returning for the coaching staff, starting the year off with their system. Some other changes are in the works as well, but coach, Dale Lewis would not comment as to what just yet.

If you still want to follow some Jr. B hockey the play-off will be good with Winchester playing Char-Lan and Kemptville against Alexandria in their best of seven series.

Atom split tourney play

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions were in the Ernestown Jets Atom Challenge tournament over the weekend and came away with a win a tie and a loss.

The tournament had 16 teams from Port-Hope to Renfrew to South Stormont with four divisions of four teams each.

The Lions played in the Patrick division against Gananoque, Orleans and Tamworth.

In the first game Morrisburg faced off against Gananoque and tied the Islanders 2-2. Curtis Whitteker and Matt McDonald scored the goals and Damon Barkley picked up the lone assist. Robert Bongers picked up the MVP award in net.

In the second game the Lions played the Tamworth Sabres and handed them a 5-2 thumping. Scoring the goals for Morrisburg were Kyle Jarvis, Tyler Lafortune, John Bongers, Brandon VanAllen, and Matt McDonald. The assists in the game went to J. Bongers, Kyle Weegar, Kelvin O'Brien and Scott Workman. Workman picked up the MVP of the game as well.

In their final game of the tournament the Lions only needed a tie to advance to the medal round but came up against a tough Orleans club and dropped a 3-1 decision.

Morrisburg had a goal called back late in the second period and could not get back on track against the tough club.

"The boys played excellent hockey all weekend. The tournament was very well run and very competitive, a good time was had by all," said coach, Barry VanAllen.

Novice Cs shut out N.D.

MORRISBURG—Two games were on tap this week in Novice C Hockey with the first game being played on February 11, against North Dundas #3.

Jeff Eamon had the start between the pipes for the Lions, as they looked sharp coming out of the gate flying.

Andrew Cassell was sent away on a break from a nifty pass from Tyrell Keicks to go in alone and make a nice move to the backhand to put the Lions in the lead 1-0. Only 30 seconds later T.J. McManus made a nice wrap around from Adam Bogle and Josh Pepers to add to the lead for a 2-0 count.

Moving into the second period Andrew Tupper was now in net for the Lions and faced countless pressure from all angles as the Demons tried to fight back to no avail.

In the third ND kept coming but Tupper and Eamon and the Lions defense of Adrian Bongers, Liam Remillard, Bryce Fournier, Tyrell Keicks and Tyler Mills kept the pressure at bay to preserve the 2-0 shut out.

Game two was in Cardinal on February 14, where the Lions met an eager South Grenville #2.

Halfway through the first Cassell once again opened the scoring with assists going to McManus and Bongers. Only seconds left in the period Josh Pepers added an unassisted marker to once again give the Lions a 2-0 first period lead.

SG struck first in the second to narrow the lead to 2-1 and put some pressure back on the Lions. By the end of the period the Lions answered back with Peter Toonders winning the face off, passing it over to Kurtis (the Great One) Corry, who then blasted a shot in the right hand corner to get back the two goal cushion. Third period action was scoreless and the Lions held on for another victory by a 3-1 count.

PeeWee Bs in Akwesasne

AKWESASNE—The Morrisburg PeeWee B Lions travelled to Akwesasne for a tournament on Saturday February 14, and walked away with the A championship hardware.

In the Lions first game they were up against Akwesasne and handed them a 2-1 loss.

Ian Tait did the damage for the Lions with the only two goals, the assists came from Tyler Strader and Tyler Markell.

In game two Morrisburg faced Long Sault and fell by a score of 2-0. The game was scoreless until the third period when Long Sault popped two quick ones by the Morrisburg netminder to take the win.

In the A final Morrisburg came up against Long Sault again but this time came out with a vengeance and dropped them by a score of 2-0.

The first period was scoreless and, then in the second period Tyler Markell fired one by the Long Sault netminder, with an assist from Cole Dingwall. Then midway through the third period Tait bulged the twine with help from Strader and Markell, giving the Lions the win and the A championship.

In league play Morrisburg was in Kemptville on February 15, and came home with a 4-4 tie.

Scott Carswell led the way with two goals and Markell and Nick Groves supplied the others. Assists went to Justin Elliott with three, Chris Marshall, and Cole Dingwall each with one.

Midgets

MORRISBURG—The Midget B Lions hosted Cornwall in a make up game on February 10, here in UCMHL play and the visitors man handled the home team with a score of 7-3.

The Lions goals were scored by Mike Dejong, Corey French, and Bobby Bird. The assists were credited to Brad Boivin, Thomas Casselman, Jason Crawford, and Joey Dufresne.

After the first period the Lions trailed by one goal as the period finished 3-2. Then at the end of the second Cornwall led 6-3, and went on to score on more in the third making it a 7-3 final for the visitors.

Atom Kings

On February 13, the Kings travelled to Smiths Falls to host District III and tied the game 2-2. Kyle Whiteford and Tyler Atkins each netted a goal

On Sunday February 15, the Kings were in Ottawa to play Nepean dropping a 4-1 decision.

UPPER CANADA
District School Board

At its first Regular Meeting, District School Board members selected a name for the new amalgamated School Board which replaces the four existing Boards of Prescott-Russell, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, Lanark and Leeds & Grenville.

The amalgamated Board will be known now and into the next millenium as:

Upper Canada District School Board

For the time being, the Upper Canada District School Board will maintain four offices in various strategic centres while plans are developed for consolidation of services.

The four offices may be contacted as follows:

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Thursday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.

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Connie Provost, Principal

Seaway District High School
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Iroquois, Ontario
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Larry Poirier, Principal

Thursday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Rothwell-Osnabruck School
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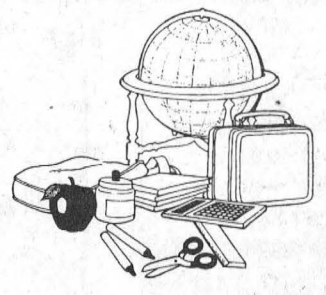

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Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
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The United Church of Canada
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Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, February 22, 1998
9:15 a.m. – Christian Family Program. Theme: Beginning of a People
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"Changing Mission"

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, February 22, 1998
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

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Rectory 543-2867

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St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Parish
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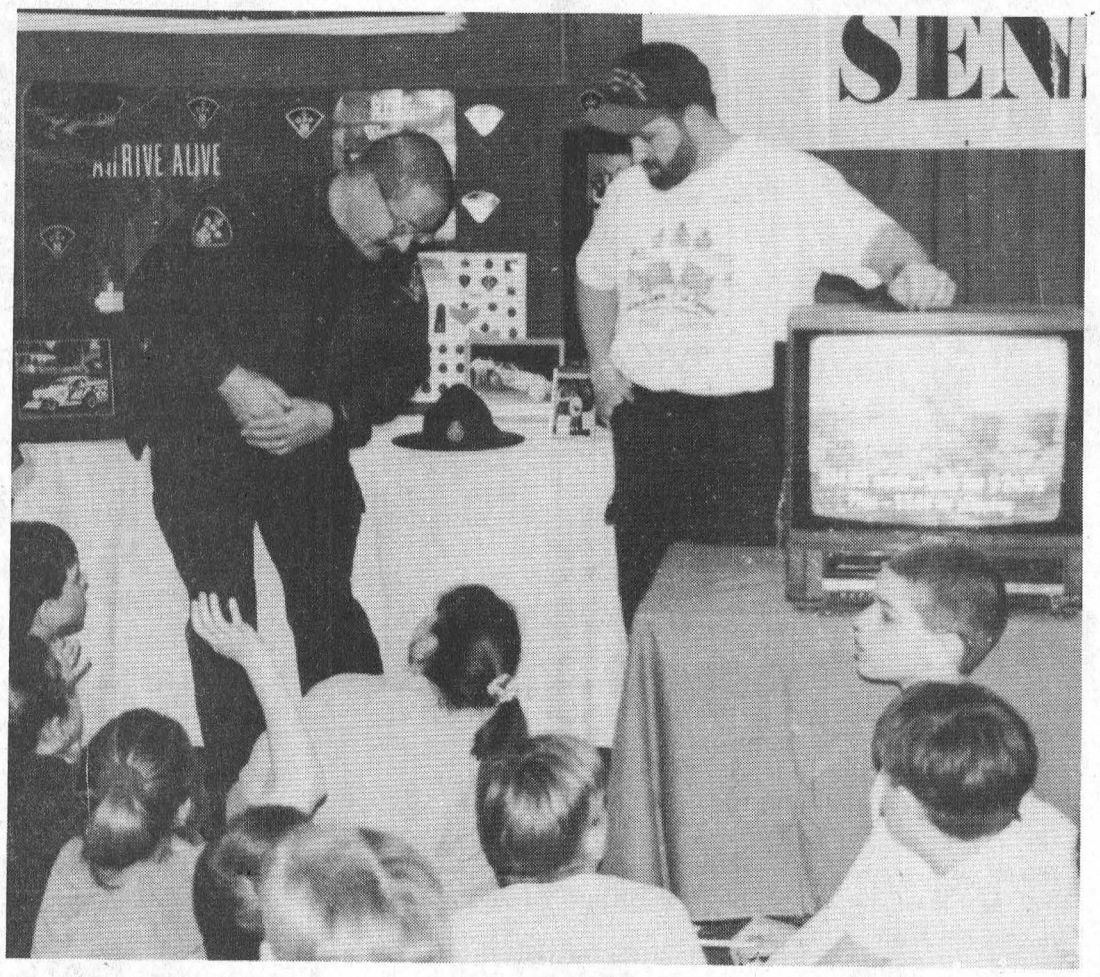


Making a pit stop
Grade 6 students from schools across SD&G took part in a drug initiative at the Cornwall Armoury last week. Picture, Sr. Constables Al Lummiss (left) and Joel Doiron, talked with the students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol at one of the nine pit stops.

Morrisburg Legion darts

MORRISBURG—Sharon Lewis and the D-D-Diddlers handed the Tags a bit of trouble in mixed dart league play last Tuesday night, as they won six games and tied one.

Lewis hit four outs, while mates Dorothy Simpson (131, 121) and Darren Tyo took one each.

Meanwhile, hubby Cecil Lewis led the Dream team to a 12-2 win over the Golden Oldies, with four outs and highs of 131, 126. Tara Lewis and Vera Burke took the single outs for the team. Lillian Thatcher had the only out for the Golden Oldies, while Tina Carbino shot a 125 high and fired three bulls.

The Top Flights took five games from Three To One, with Frank Marriner and Susan Baker winning two games each. Ross Markell (100) had one win, while Fred Diegel (125) and Jean Vaughan had the outs for the opposition.

Carl Lapierre won two of four games for the league-leading Buck Snorts as they claimed eight points over the Lucky Seven A's. Elva Baker (103) and Shawn Baker had one win each.

Gale Scarbo, Carolyn Gale (100x2) and Chad Perkins (138) had th outs for the Lucky Sevens.

Whoops won four games over Four Play, with all four teammates taking one each: Diane Baker, Cy Casselman (134), George Baker and Ann Lewis.

Four Play's outs came from Maryann Whittaker with two and Randy Butler with one. Mert Carbino shot a 100 high.

Cecil Tyo took two games and fired a pair of 100 highs for the Newfie Bullets over Hit and Miss. Cecilia Fradette and Denzil Tousant had one win each.

Brenda Sypes, Laura Yates, and Mike Osborne (125, 100x3) won the games for Hit and Miss.

Vicki Marriner won three games for the Wing Nuts over the Turtles. Kenny Baker (101, 100x2) had the single. Doris Cairns shot a 114 high.

Helen Baldwin, Mike Yates, and Merle Burke won the games for the Turtles. Linda Birch shot a 140 and 100 high.

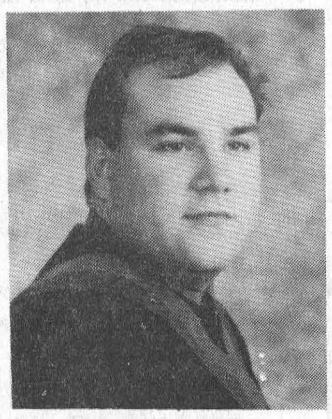
Bryan Elliott had three outs for the Legion Hot Shots in an 8-6 win over Three Rose and a Thorn. Billy Hummel won one game and tossed a 100 high as well.

Sparing Gerry Sypes took two gams for th Roses and shot a 100 high. Jeff Julien (100x2) had the other win.

STANDINGS

Buck Snorts 114, Wing Nuts 111, Top Flights 109, Three To One 105, Whoops 105, Newfie Bullets 105, Hit and Miss 105, Turtles 104, Four Play 101, Three Roses an A Thorn 97, D-D-Diddlers 95, Dream Team 94, Lucky Seven A's 83, Legion Hot Shots 82, Golden Oldies 72.

Graduation



Todd Larocque, M.C.S.E.
Todd successfully completed his exams and is now a Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer. He is currently employed by Systems Interface Inc. of Nepean. Congratulations Todd, we're proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Tracey, Jo-Anne and Wayne.

CANADIAN TIRE CORRECTION NOTICE

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Storewide Savings" Flyer.

Page 1: Nascar Select Battery, 10-9095X. Copy reads: Reg. 119.99-139.99, Save 20.00. Should read With Trade In: 99.99-119.99, Save 10.00.

Page 10: 6" Bench Grinder, 55-3503-6. Product illustration is incorrect. Should be Bench NOT Delta Product.

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Saturday, 11 a.m.; Smurf Krista Baker 77 HS, 137 HD, +13; Alyssa Lalonde 66 HA; Peewee, Brian Theoret 116 HS, 210 HD, +38, Mathieu Page 91 HA; Miranda Loos 115 HS, 202 HD, 89 HA, Jenny Vaughan +44; Bantam: Byron Loos 168 HS, 404 HT, Justin Dixon 126, Mark Noseworthy +75; Erin Baker 147, Heather Locke 358 HT, Natasha Page 116 HA, +81 Jenna McRae; Junior: Joshua Leroux 111 HS, 320 HT, +77, Chris Getz 128 HA; Shayla Loos 167 HS, 420 HT, 139 HA, +6;

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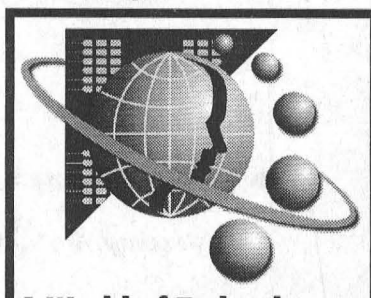

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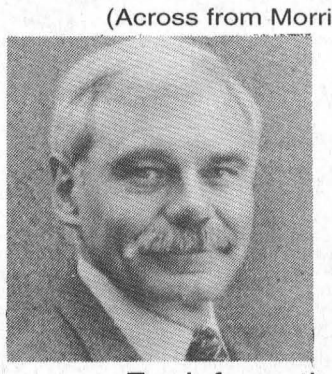

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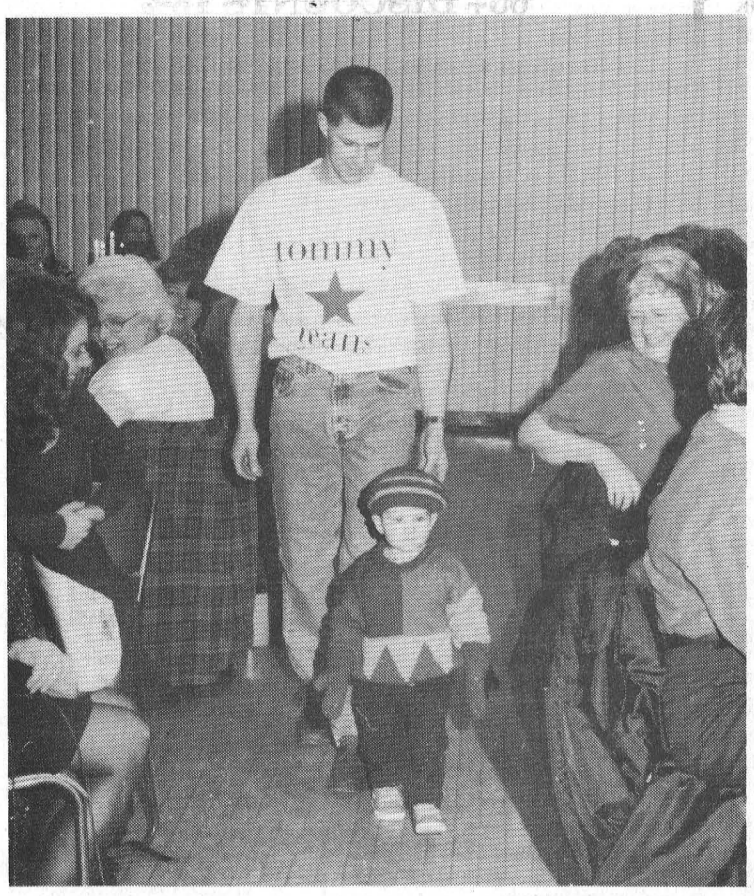
More than 30 models featured the fashions of Kim Link's Classique Bridals of Winchester, Biba of Morrisburg and local designers Anna Bing, Judy Pallett, Marion Gleeson and Francesa Overend, Caroline Dey and Margi Laurin's Fimo jewellery.

The show which was sold out, netted a total of $2400 in proceeds from ticket sales and dessert cookbooks for the Upper Canada Playhouse. Judging from the tremendous response, organizers are predicting this may become another annual event.











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BINGO
Sponsor: Morrisburg & District Lions Club. Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60%. Winner take all, $300.00 Jackpot, $100. Consolation: 50 numbers. Jackpot given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400.00; 80 people $500.00. Everyone welcome.

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

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400. 80 people $500. Everyone welcome.

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LOST–Man's ring at outdoor rink, Morrisburg. Reward of $50. 543-4486. 7p

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HOLIDAY NOTICE
New Image Beauty Salon, Mariatown, will be closed for holidays Feb. 24th to March 10th. Iris Cunningham, 543-2431. 7-8p

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL MEETING ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Riverside Heights, following the regular service (11:15 a.m.), Sun., Feb. 22/98. 6-7p

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., corner of Hwy. 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; children $2.95. 774-2417. 8tfc

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

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
Fri., Mar. 6, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. 8-9c

SHEEP MEETING
Your invited to a sheep meeting being held at Rooney Feeds Ltd., 40 Dundas St., Iroquois, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Please call ahead if attending. 6-7p

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SOUTH DUNDAS SNOWMOBILE CLUB
Is hosting a start anywhere snowmobile rally/poker run on Sat., Feb. 28. All N.V.S.A. clubs are check points. Cash prizes. Contact Blanche 543-2740 or Gary 652-2391. OFSC permits required. 7-8c

SURF & TURF DINNER, AUCTION & DANCE
Sat., Feb. 28, 7 p.m. New Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall (downstairs). Dinner tickets and dance, $25. Phone 535-2650. Dance tickets, $5 at the door, 9 p.m. – 1 a.m. Music by Dennis Whitteker. 7-8p

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT
H & S Express - lively music with action and sing-a-long. Morrisburg Public School, Sat., Mar. 7, 2 p.m. Adults $4, children $2. Presented by Morrisburg Co-op Preschool. 7c&9c

RIVERSIDE SNOWMOBILE CLUB SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Sat., Feb. 21, registration at Riverside Club House between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, $10 rally and dinner. Music by J&S Disco. For more info contact Barb at 543-3114. Weather permitting. 7c

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL ICE STORM SURVIVOR
VENEMA–Jerry and Linda (nee Hall) are tickled pink to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Shaianna Crystal-Ice, a little sister for Marcie, Lacey, Bouwe and Jerred. Shaianna was born on Tuesday, January 13, 1998, at 6:55 p.m., at W.D.M.H., weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs. Proud grandparents are Pake John Venema, Morrisburg; Ma Clara Blok, Brockville; and great-Oma Janna Blok, Morrisburg. Looking down from heaven above (Beppe) Sadie Venema and (Poppie) Clifford Hall and (great-Opa) Harm Blok. Many thanks to Dr. Rivington and all other nurses in maternity for their special kindness.
–Jerry, Linda and Shaianna 7p

IN MEMORIAM

CRITES–In loving memory of a dear brother, Floyd, who passed away February 16, 1994.
Beautiful memories are wonderful things,
They last till the longest day.
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–Harry Street 7p

BARNHARTD–The family of the late William Barnhartd would like to extend a warm thank you to Dr. Prins, V.O.N., Red Cross Homemakers, Homecare, neighbors, relatives and friends for your support and caring during this time of need. Also the Cardinal Legioneers and Rev. Urquhart for the tribute to our father during the family time. 7p

WHITTEKER–Thanks to our family for the 50th anniversary party and to everyone who came and helped us celebrate. Thanks also for the gifts, cards and best wishes.
–Sincerely, Audrey and Johnny 7p

TUTTLE–The family of the late William Tuttle sincerely appreciated and would like to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers, donations, cards, food and acts of kindness at this difficult time. We would also like to thank Drs. Peters and McLean, the staff of I.C.U. at Winchester Memorial Hospital, members of Branch #48 of the Royal Canadian Legion for their service, Rev. Donald Smith for his kindness, prayers and service and Bonnie Parker of the Parker Funeral Home for her kindness and excellent services.
–Lee, Larry, Carole and Betty Tuttle 7p

LEVERE–A sincere thank you to the ambulance attendants, our family, the police officers and to Dr. Houze for their quick response to my call for help when Clarence passed away so suddenly. I wish to say thank you to those who came with their care and concern, brought food to our home, sent the beautiful cards and floral tributes, and who gave donations to Lakeshore Drive United Church and other charities. Thanks to all our wonderful neighbors for their concern - especially to Orma and Winnie who took charge of our household and to Ron for coming to help chip the ice off our driveway. Thanks also to the ladies who provided and catered the delicious lunch after the funeral. Many thanks to the Orange Order who celebrated a service for Clarence Wednesday night of which he would have been very proud and to our grandsons, the pallbearers, who walked by their Grandpa to the church. A special thanks to Rev. Don for his words of comfort and to Sandra Barkley-Probst, the organist, for her contributions of "How Great Thou Art" and "Beyond the Sunset" -- very, very beautifully done. A very special thanks to our grandson, Todd, who sang "Amazing Grace." This was a very special gift to Grandpa at a very tender time. Last, but certainly not least, thanks to David Lapier and staff of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, for looking after all our needs so efficiently and professionally. No one can be better. These acts of kindness are impossible to repay and will never be forgotten.
–Verl Levere and family 7p

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ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Alfred Arthur Ernest Hill, late of R.R. 2, Ingleside, Ontario, who died on the 19th day of January, 1998, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of March, 1998, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 5th day of February, 1998.

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FOR RENT–2 bedroom townhouse, 25 Casselman Rd., Morrisburg, available April 1, $420 month, yearly lease, references required. Please apply to Box 891 HS, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0 6-7c

FOR RENT–House, 62 Meikle St., Morrisburg, 821-2836. 6-7p

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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Notice

Beginning February 23, forestry crews and contractors will be working with South Nation Conservation and municipal drainage superintendents to clean up after the January ice storm.

Branches and other debris may block municipal drains and tributaries that feed the South Nation River. This could lead to ice jams, and higher than normal flood levels in the spring.

If you know of any municipal drains or natural watercourses that require clean out or want more information, please contact your local municipality or South Nation Conservation at (613) 984-2948.

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OBITUARIES

William Lee Barnhartd

A resident of Iroquois for the past 37 years, William Lee Barnhartd, 82, died at home on Thursday, February 12, 1998, after a two-year illness. The former WWII veteran had been a stores attendant at the Casco plant in Cardinal, and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, Cardinal.

Born May 23, 1915, at Iroquois, he was the son of the late Lee Barnhartd and Della Beckstead.

On July 7, 1941, at Brockville, he was married to Jean Tanney, who predeceased him.

Mr. Barnhartd will be sadly missed by two sons: William (Judy) of Iroquois and Roger (Valerie) of Cardinal; three daughters: Renee (Arthur) Shaver of R.R. 1 Iroquois, Jane (Mike) Glennon of R.R. 2 Williamsburg and Nora (Tate) Wara of Morrisburg; as well as 14 grandchildren, seven grandchildren and by nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by three brothers: Roy Beckstead, Orville Barnhartd and Art Barnhartd.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A Legion service was held on Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. There was no funeral service.

A spring interment will be held at the St. Andrew's Riverside Cemetery, Cardinal.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to Multiple Sclerosis would be appreciated by the family.

Ruth G. Francis

Ruth G. Francis, died at Sudbury, Ontario, on Friday, February 13, 1998, at the age of 77. The former homemaker had previously lived in Iroquois, and had spent the past four years in Noelville. She was associated with the Brinston United Church.

Born October 9, 1920, at Saskatchewan, she was a daughter of the late George and Laura Haines.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Morley Brewster and by her second husband, Murray Francis.

Mrs. Francis will be missed by sons: Skip (Doris) Brewster of Manitoba, Gary (Lucille) Brewster of Greely, Barry Brewster of Cambridge, Doug Francis of Iroquois, Rodney (Kim) of Iroquois, Glen Francis of Noelville; daughters: Judy (Andy) Lafond of Noelville, Darlene (Oliver) Lewis, Beverly (Karl) Lewis, all of Iroquois.

She will also be missed by two brothers Dennis and Leo, and two sisters Luella and Dorothy, as well as by 19 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Francis was predeceased by two brothers and one grandson.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service took place from the home on Tuesday, February 17, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Georgia Copland officiating.

Interment will be held at Spruce-Haven Cemetery, Brinston, later in the spring.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Clarence H. Levere

A resident of Morrisburg for the past 10 years, Clarence Howard Levere died suddenly at home on Tuesday morning, February 3, 1998. He was 80 years of age.

Born April 5, 1917, at Van Camp in Mountain Township, he was the son of the late Judson Levere and Sarah Madden.

Clarence left home at the tender age of 15, to make his own way in life. He worked as a farm hand in the South Mountain, Cardinal and Prescott areas for a period of time.

On April 24, 1943, he married L. Verl Byrd, at the bride's home in Van Camp. They took up residence at R.R. 1 Brinston, where they owned and operated both a dairy, and later, a beef farm.

In addition to operating his own farm, he spent many happy years serving the public doing custom combining and baling. Over the years, Mr. Levere was also employed by Fraser Brace during the construction of Maitland Works (Dupont Canada) and worked on the Seaway during the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

In January, 1965, he saw his lifelong dream come to fruition when he established 'Levere's Meat Market and Slaughter House' where he worked alongside his wife, until he retired and moved to Morrisburg in 1987.

In his younger days, when he could find free time, Mr. Levere enjoyed fox hunting with his hounds. He also had a great passion and love of horses. One of his favorite pastimes was to hitch up the team or driving mare and go for a buggy or cutter ride.

Mr. Levere enjoyed a good game of cards and passed many evenings visiting with the men of the community and playing euchre over the counter at the Meat Market.

Since moving to Morrisburg, he enjoyed bowling and participating in the local Euchre Marathon. He was a great fan of all sports but particularly enjoyed coaching minor ball when his son played, and attending and supporting minor hockey when his grandchildren were playing.

Mr. Levere was a quiet man ...a man of few words but he truly enjoyed passing the time with his many friends and family. He took great pleasure in watching his grandchildren and great-grandson grow, and in spending time with them.

Mr. Levere joined the Dufferin L.O.I. 1227, Shanly, in March, 1948, where he remained a lifelong member. He received the Royal Blue degree on November 1, 1948, and the Royal Arch Purple degree on November 15, 1948. He was elected to the office of Worshipful Master on November 13, 1963 through 1965. March 1998 would have marked his 50th year membership.

He attended Hainsville United Church until its closing in 1976, where he assumed the role of superintendent of the Sunday School for a few years. He then attended services at Brinston United Church. Since moving to Morrisburg, he was a member of the Lakeshore Drive United Church.

In addition to his wife, Verl, Mr. Levere is survived by two daughters: Carole Warren and Joan (Lawrence) Larocque both of Morrisburg; two sons: Doug (Bev) of Orleans, and Roger of Toronto; eight grandchildren: Cindy (Jim) Bennis, Leisa (Ernie) Beckstead; Todd Larocque (Tracey Daisley), Melanie Warren (Brad Tinkler) Jo-Anne (Wayne) Minish, Devin Levere, Sara Warren and Dustin Levere, and by one great-grandchild, Marc Beckstead.

He is also survived by five siblings: Ruby VanCamp of Cardinal, Gordon Levere of Smiths Falls, Vera Folkard of Kemptville, Verna Levere of Cornwall and Jim (Edna) Levere of R.R. 1 Iroquois, as well as by sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, cousins and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mr. Levere was predeceased by an infant son Reginald in 1958.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. An Orange Lodge service was held on Wednesday at 9 p.m. The funeral service was held Thursday, February 5th, 1998, at 11 a.m., at the Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, with Rev. Donald Smith officiating.

Pallbearers included: Todd Larocque, Devin Levere, Dustin Levere, Jim Bennis, Ernie Beckstead, Wayne Minish and Brad Tinkler.

A spring interment will be held at the South Gower Cemetery.

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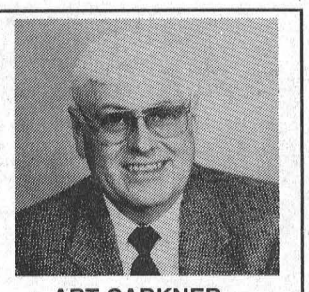

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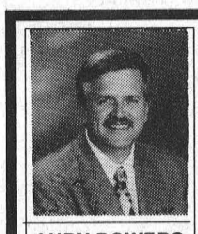

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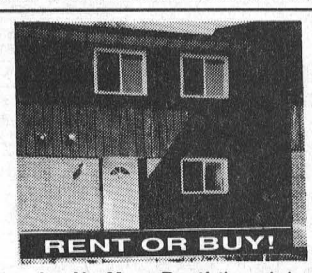

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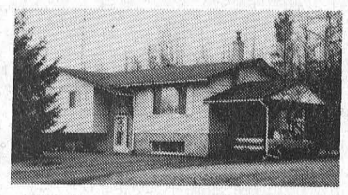

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Groundwork laid for biodiversity plan of action

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's response to the challenge of protecting agricultural biodiversity in Canada was released Monday by Dr. Gilbert Normand, Secretary of State for Agriculture and Agri-Food, Fisheries and Oceans, on behalf of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Minister Lyle Vanclief.

Biodiversity in Agriculture, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's (AAFC0 Action Plan, sets the foundation for promoting sustainability in agro-ecosystems while respecting natural ecosystems. The strategy is aimed at increasing awareness and understanding of biodiversity in agriculture.

Biodiversity is the wide range of characteristics of all living organisms and their ecological settings. The use of sustainable agricultural practices, already adopted by thousands of Canadian farmers, is an example of practices that can conserve and enhance biodiversity.

"This document outlines a plan to work with our partners on issues related to biological diversity from an agricultural perspective," said Dr. . Normand. "This work includes the integration of biodiversity conservation objectives in portfolio policies, programs, regulations and operations."

The strategy will set up a process to conserve and facilitate access to genetic resources important to agriculture and will allow for the sharing of knowledge, expertise, and technologies between government and industry to enhance biodiversity conservation.

The AAFC departmental document was developed from the Convention on Biological Diversity which was signed by more than 100 countries, including Canada, in Rio de Janeiro in June 1992. Following the convention, Canada's federal. provincial and territorial governments would, among other things, work to maintain the agricultural resource base through research, policy and program reform and economic incentives.

Two additional documents, also released during Monday's announcement, entitled *Biodiversity Initiatives, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and Biodiversity Initiatives, Canadian Agricultural Producers,* outline current AAFC and producer initiatives to protect biodiversity.

The Canadian agricultural producers document, which was created in cooperation with the National Agriculture and Environment Committee and the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, shows how Canada's agricultural sector is managing grasslands to maximize both wildlife habitat and forage production. In addition, the document gives examples of how woodlot habitats are being enhanced and how the industry is actively monitoring and responding to the impact of the agricultural activities on water resources.

AAFC's work toward biodiversity preservation includes the department's initiatives in the areas of ecosystems, wild flora nd fauna and genetic resources protection.

"Putting action plans into operation will involve many federal departments, provincial governments, intergovernmental organizations and a host of partners all committed to maintaining and protecting agricultural biodiversity in Canada," Dr. Norman said.

South Stormont meets tonight

The Council of South Stormont meets tonight at 7 p.m. at the South Stormont Township office at Osnabruck Center. On the agenda are delegations regarding dog bite complaints, and emergency funding. Up for discussion is use of chemicals for cosmetic purposes, Team Canada for Unity, Water Main Extension, and Lifting of Emergency. By-laws will be passed on municipal appointments.

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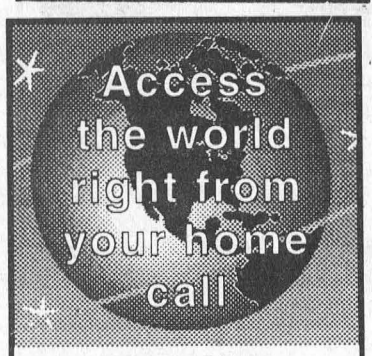

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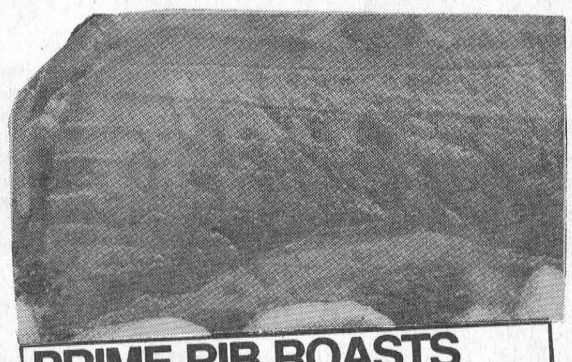
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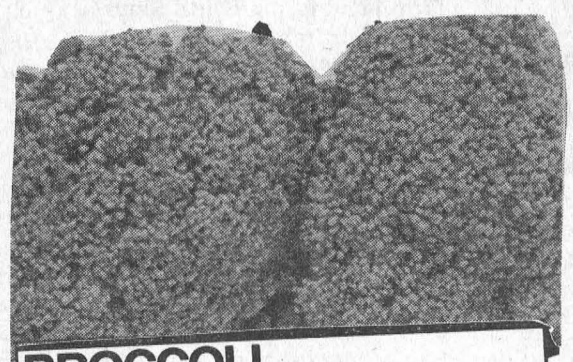
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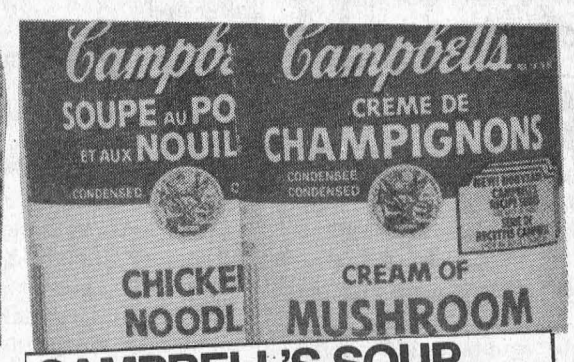

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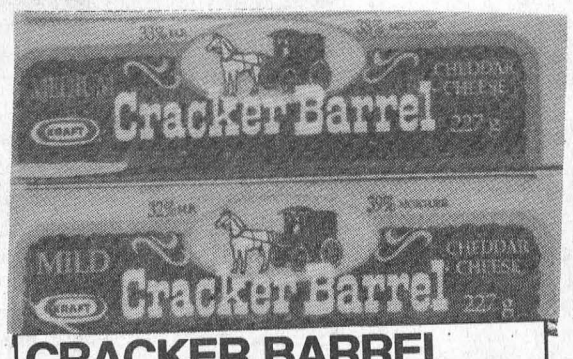

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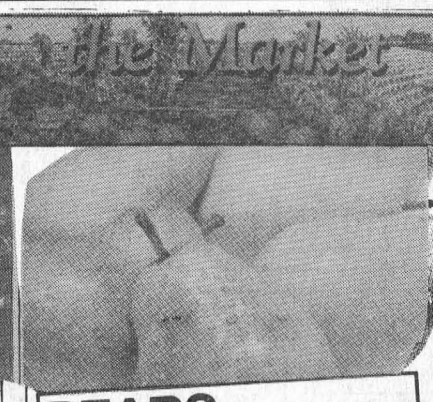
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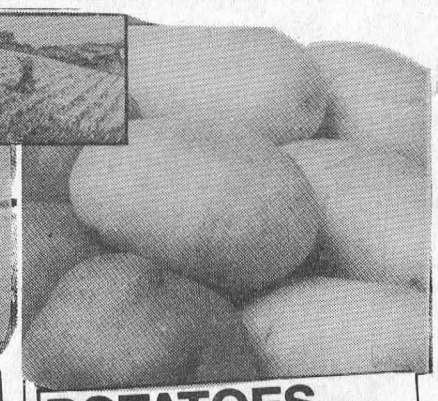
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