Morrisburg skating club facing uncertain future

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club closed its season last week with its annual skating show but what many skaters and their parents don't realize is it could be a closing of a permanent nature.

For the past season the club has run without a president and with the annual election now just a few weeks away the nominating committee has been unable to find someone to fill the spot for next year. The resignation of vice-president Brenda Waddell has also opened that position.

"In total we have four positions available and nobody wants them" said club spokesman Suzanne Strader who has been a member of the executive for seven years. "We managed to get by this year without a president because Brenda chaired the meetings but it won't be possible to keep going without either a president or vice-president. The nominating committee has contacted just about everyone on our club list and it doesn't look good. If no one comes forward we're going to be forced to fold."

The loss of the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club would affect about 90 children.

Strader said it may be possible to get special permission from the Canadian Figure Skating Association for an outsider to come in but that's not the ideal answer. "We need our own parents to get involved and help out. It's funny how in Morrisburg there's always a small group of people who do all the work".

And here's where the figure skating club has gotten into trouble. Its small group of doers have been at it for years and now need a break. They've filled various positions and when their terms have ended they've taken on another because nobody else would. As a result it's been the same people on the executive for years, shuffling from one position to another.

Strader explained the workload of the president is not that great. "The president can delegate most of the work and with a strong executive the club will run well. We managed this year without the president but it was tough. We lacked that person who could make the final decision, who could be contacted with a problem...that someone who was in charge."

Linda Bowers, who resigned the presidency last spring due to health problems, is returning this season as past president. Diane Hill is remaining for a second year as treasurer and Debbie Reed is taking secretary. Jane McAllister is moving from secretary to CFSA test chairman and Ruth Barsi will be in charge of the Canfigureskate program. The Canskate program will be handled by Sheila Lapier. Barsi and Lapier are both new to the executive.

As well three directors have been recruited: Claire Locke for carnival, Ann Marie Leyman for banquet and Grayce Paulino for fundraising. There are still openings for two directors.

We've got a real problem and we're hoping that by making it public we'll get a response," says Strader. "Those on this year's executive who are stepping down have good reasons and we realize some of the people we have contacted and who have said no also have legitimate reasons."

"But we have to get something together now. Unfortunately we can't wait until September. There is work to be done in the off season and we just can't let it go."

Basically the executive is there and ready to work. All that is really needed is someone to pull it together...namely a president. Anyone interested can contact Suzanne Strader.

The club's annual meeting has been scheduled for April 17 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre beginning at 7 p.m. A brief meeting will be followed by the election of executive officers and a social hour. All figure skate parents and the general public are welcome.



Spring cleanup

The Wilson family takes advantage of Monday's sunny skies for a little spring cleanup which for Ryan (front), a grade one student at Morrisburg Public School, became quite a chore. As Mark, top, and Nicole, not in photo, move along fairly quickly, Ryan discovers the rust is a little thicker than he had anticipated. The Wilsons report a good Easter except for the small problem of their dog eating the goodies left by the Easter Bunny. —McNairn photo

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Angels perform well at 160 team tourney

BRAMPTON—Three ROMEKS senior girls hockey league teams were among 160 entries competing in the four-day Brampton Canadettes Girls Hockey Association played at the Meadowvale Four Rinks arena here over the Easter weekend.

The ROMEKS league had all-star entries in the intermediate division for players under 20 years, in the Midget B for players under 17 and in the Bantam A for players under 15.

Teams from outside Ontario came from Michigan, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New Jersey, New Brunswick, Quebec and New York. It was the largest number of entries ever in the 19 year old event beating the 1983 record of 146.

The ROMEKS Bantam A Angels got started with a 4-1 loss to the Mississauga Chiefs and as a result were knocked to the B side of their division. Here they met with the Leaside Wildcats and surrendered by a 2-1 count.

Camille McInnis of the Charlie's Angels Morrisburg team counted both of the ROMEKS goals. Other Angels players in the lineup were Tanya Mabo, Kathryn Houze and Krista Casselman.

The ROMEKS Midget Bs got off to a good start picking up a 2-1 win over South London but then fell victim to the Massachusetts Night Hawks by a 3-1 count.

In this effort it was Charlie's Angel's Robin Gutierrez scoring both goals in the ROMEKS win. Her second tally, which won the game, was on a penalty shot.

Also playing for the Midget Bs from the local Angels' club was Dana Boyd.

The Intermediate ROMEKS worked their way to a 5-3 win over the United Counties in their opener but then lost 5-2 to the Stoneham Unicorns of Massachusetts. Angel's Tracey Ogilby had a single counter in the second contest.

Other intermediate Angels players included goaltender Brenda Thompson and defenceman Carol Langabeer.

Angel's coach Donnie Mabo said all of his girls had played well and it turned out to be a good weekend. Part of the girls costs to travel to the tournament were covered by donations by local business and individuals

A total of 211 games were played over the four days.

Williamsburg Oldtimers

Locke, Carkner strike big at Syracuse

SYRACUSE—For Duane "Sam" Locke the winning goal at the Ontario Oldtimer Hockey Association's tournament played here on the weekend is one he won't forget and you can bet he's going to make sure none of his Williamsburg teammates forget it either.

Locke's goal broke a tie between Williamsburg and Harvex (Winchester) giving Williamsburg a 3-2 victory and the B championship of the three-day tournament.

The game finished tied 1-1 — Locke setting up Roger Morrell for Williamsburg's counter in the last minute of the second period and Dick Christie counting for Winchester on a pass from Al Van Bridger with 57 seconds left in the game.

The Dundas County entries, still unable to decide the issue in five minutes of sudden death play, were then called on to shoot it out. Each selected five shooters — the team with the highest total of goals to take the win.

Winchester's second shooter Peter Mckay was first on the scoreboard while Williamsburg went through Jim Notman and Brian McNairn before Big Doug Casselman put one home. Casselman was followed by Roger Morrell and Brent McIntosh, both of whom were unsuccessful, leaving the game still tied.

Tournament rules called for the continuation of the shoot out but from here on it was sudden death. Williamsburg went through Wade Roles, Gord McMillan, David McDonald, Steven Morrow and Gerald Belanger—leaving Locke the final player on the bench.

Locke beat Winchester goaltender Kevin Baldwin low on the stick side to give Williamsburg the 3-2 win.

Most valuable player awards went most deservedly to goaltenders Bob Carkner of Williamsburg and Baldwin.

The two-division tournament included 12 Ontario teams. The top two teams of each division played for the A championship and the next two for the B championship. There was no cross over of divisions.

Williamsburg made it to the B final with a three win - one loss record. The locals downed Port Hope 5-2, Lindsay 4-2 and Newcastle 7-0 before falling victim to the Cornwall Hubs 6-0.

Harvex defeated Lindsay 4-0, the Hubs 5-2 and Newcastle 3-1. They lost to Port Hope 3-1.

The Hubs defeated Port Hope 3-2 in overtime for the "A" championship.

Jim Notman had a three goal performance and Doug Casselman and Brian McNairn contributed singles in the 3-2 Williamsburg win over Port Hope. McNairn netted another two and Casselman and Notman struck for singles against Lindsay and in the 7-0 shutout against Newcastle it was Notman with a pair and Casselman, Duane Locke, Roger Morrell, Brent McIntosh and Steve Morrow with singles.

Bantam Bs bow out of final

RUSSELL — Injuries plagued the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey league's championship series which came to an end Tuesday night with an 8-1 Russell win.

Russell built a 2-0 first period lead and increased it to 6-0 as they headed for the league championship. The win gave them the four point series five points to one.

The Lions were without the services of two of their key players throughout the series. Defenceman Mike Domanko and forward Rob Casselman were both sidelined, the former with an injured wrist and the latter with a broken arm.

"We had our chances in the first period," said coach Dennis Casselman. "We hit a couple of goalposts and had the puck gone in it might have changed the game."



Just won't quit

Even though the plug's been pulled at the Morrisburg Arena bringing an end to another hockey and skating season in the village, some people apparently have not yet had enough. The weather of the last few days has been just great for road hockey in front of the Dillabough residence in west end Morrisburg. Monday's players included Matthew and Joey McCooeye, Scott Diegel, Perry Brunt, Tim Cordes, Billy Dillabough and goaltender Jamie Helmer who at the time of the photo was sidelined with a bloody nose. —McNairn photo

It's spring - arena shut down

MORRISBURG — Manager Don Smithson had a definite spring-like gait as he headed for the refrigeration room at the arena here Monday morning for the annual task of turning off the iceplant — a sign, more definite than the siting of the first robin, that winter is officially behind us.

The task of removing the ice began with the turning of two valves Monday morning. That was followed a couple of hours later with the closure of another pair of valves and the melting process, albeit slow at this stage, was underway.

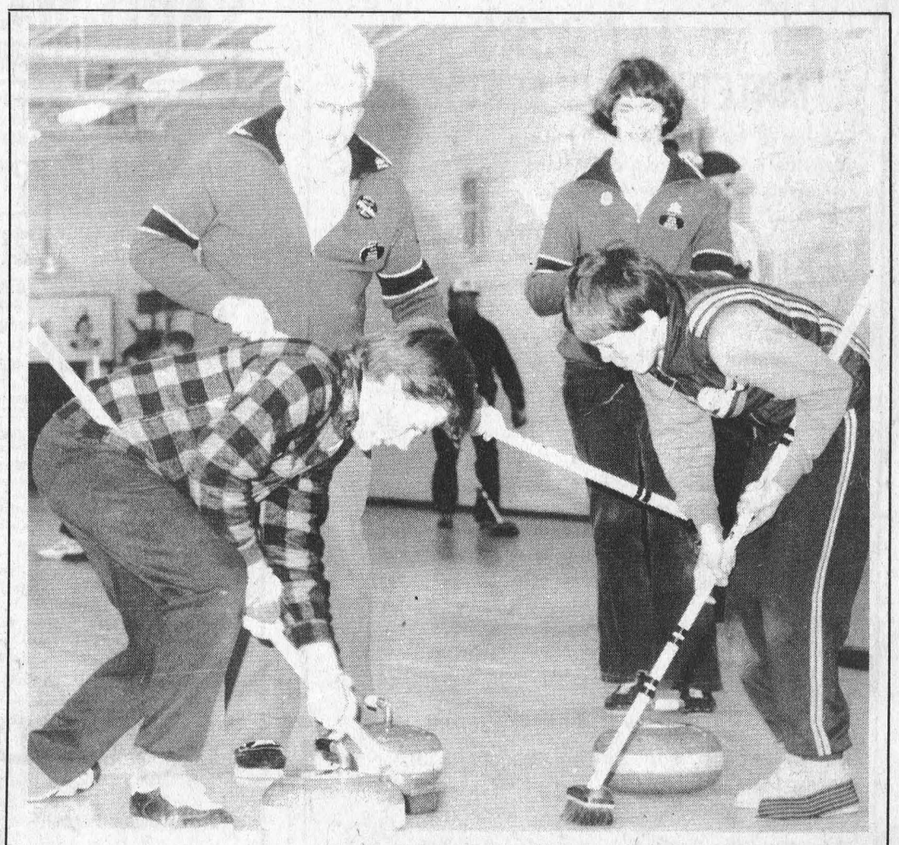
"We still had skating Monday afternoon and a minor hockey practice in the evening," said Smithson who expected there would be some water by Tuesday. The time required to complete the melting process now depends on the weather.

Once the ice becomes slushy the town backhoe is brought in to push it out of the building. Smithson expected to be at that stage by Thursday or Friday — three to four days. "That gets us down to the floor which has to be hosed off to remove the white wash."

Next begins the onerous two-day task of mopping. "It is really an awful mess," says Smithson. "The whitewash gets tracked all over the place."

Even with the removal of the ice the building is still not ready for use. "Basically with four to five feet of frost under the floor we're sitting on a block of ice and it takes as long as three to four weeks before the frost is gone," says Smithson. The first activity scheduled for the arena is a dance May 17. This gives the staff six weeks to get ready.

Smithson said he ran public skating on the weekend but attendance was low. "At this time of the year we can't get people out but we really can't blame them."



A family affair

The whole Wilson family sees to it that their final rock makes it to its required position during a game played at the Morrisburg Curling Club against Jim Ball's family Monday. The action was part of the local chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society bonspiel which was to finish tonight, Tuesday. Included in the photo are John and Nancy Wilson, background, and sons Ian, left, and Simon. —McNairn photo



Club Champions

The Seaway District High School Curling Club finished its season Tuesday evening with a few ends of fun curling and a potluck supper. Pictured above from left to right is the club championship team for 1985-86, consisting of Simon Wilson, David Anderson, Scott Lane, Christie Weagant and Martha Dulmage. —McNairn photo



Ottawa Super League Winners

Seaway District High School curlers Gord Johnston (left), Scott Lane, Daryl Morrell and Tim Rosenquist topped a highly successful season recently when they defeated a Pembroke rink 6-5 in 11 ends to win the Ottawa Super League championship. The final point of the championship game was scored by one eighth of an inch. —McNairn photo

Seaway High curlers wrap up successful season

MORRISBURG — Everyone was a winner at the year-end banquet of the Seaway District High School curling club held at the Morrisburg clubhouse Tuesday.

Walking away as the club champions was the five-member team skipped by Scott Lane and including David Anderson vice, Christie Weagant second and Martha Dulmage and Simon Wilson leads. The 21-year-old McGillis trophy was presented to Lane by Seaway curling coach Sid Morrell.

Runner up in the club championship was Tim Rosenquist's rink of Eddie Morrell, Nikel Chandle and Maryann Grenkie. They received their awards from Morrisburg Ladies' Club president Robin Lane.

The winner of the Steinburg Trophy for the club's second event was a rink skipped by Daryl Morrell and including Ian Wilson, Tara Cook and David MacKenzie.

Runners up in the Steinburg draw were Gord Johnston, Jason Ball, Kevin Rice and Jennifer McNairn. The Steinburg trophy and awards were presented by Ed Foster.

Morrisburg Club president Doug Brunt made presentations to first event winners Jamie Jones, Chris Lane, Nilish Chande and Alex Porter and to finalists Leslie Dunn, Krista Grutzner, David Mott and Laura Rosenquist.

Program co-ordinator Sid Morrell was pleased with the turnout for the banquet which included 23 curlers. The evening began with four ends of fun play which were followed by a potluck supper.

The Seaway curling club, open to high school students and senior elementary students, has enjoyed a strong period of growth over the past couple of years. Along with the growth has come remarkable success in the competitive ring.

This season members brought home honors from the Smiths Falls mixed bonspiel with a first place finish, semi-finalist and runner up distinctions from Utica and runner up awards at a mixed bonspiel at Brockville. They placed second in the under 17 event at Arnprior and both a mixed and men's team finished first in the S.D.&G. bonspiel.

Topping it all off was the rink of Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Tim Rosenquist which finished second overall in the province of Ontario in the Gore Mutual competition.

To complete the competitive season the same team, last week won the championship of the Ottawa Super League with a 6-5 victory over Pembroke. The win gave Seaway a 9-1 season record in the league which began play last fall.

"It was quite a fantastic win," said coach Morrell. "We had to take the 10th end to tie it and we had to steal the 11th to win. The 11th was so close we needed a measurement and we took the point by one eighth of an inch."

Other club members who contributed to the Super League win by filling in as spares were Jamie Jones, Chris Lane and David Andersen.

Morrisburg club president, Doug Brunt, extended his congratulations to the club members for a most successful season and said he hoped it was just a sign of more things to come.

"The success indicates a lot of hard work by a lot of people, especially Sid," said Brunt.

Morrell thanked Brunt saying the Seaway club is very lucky to get as much ice time as it does. He made special mention of the McGillis family which has supplied trophies over the years and of Ed Foster who has helped him out on so many occasions. Appreciation was expressed for the parents who provided transportation and a special thank you went to his wife Joan for all of her efforts.

Thank You

A special thank you to Gerald Scully for the photos he so ably took at the recent spring bonspiel at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

The Leader apologizes for having forgotten to credit him with the work which was of top-notch quality.

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A special thank you to the curlers of the Seaway District High School curling club and especially to Sid and Joan Morrell for the lovely rose arrangement received at their banquet last week.

It is extremely satisfying to work with such a co-operative group and The Leader is certainly pleased to be able to report their accomplishments. Continued success in the future.

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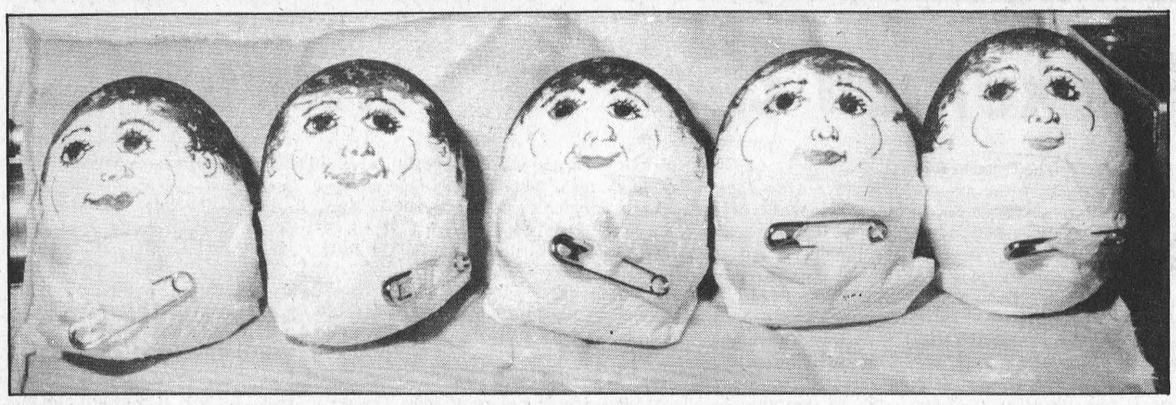

The life of an egg

Seaway High School column writer Wendy Laurin was extremely proud of her little family last Monday but that was before disaster struck and her little darlings ended up a scrambled mess. The egg family was part of a Family Studies project — the eggs a substitute for real children. After the accident the only egg-child remaining was Amber, pictured second from left. Those who went to that great fry pan in the sky were from the left: Arielle, Gray, Jaycee and Drew. —McNairn photo

Seaway District High News

by Wendy Laurin

Good babysitters are hard to find these days. All was going well with my Family Studies project which involved the substitution of babies with eggs to allow us to experience parenthood. We had to care for our eggs just as we would actual children — find babysitters — in short everything that goes with having children.

My quintuplets were getting along just fine when they were involved in an unfortunate scramble on the bus trip to school. Placing them in the care of my sister was a mistake. The bus hit a bump and out bounced the kids...all but Amber...the lone survivor.

Oh well, at least I learned my sister isn't ready to be a mother nor am I for that matter. Grandpa ended up cleaning their spilled insides, diapers and shells. Thanks Dad I owe you one.

Everyone at Seaway is busy peddling magazines and each day the top seller gets to skip Mr. MacGregor's tie. That's our selling thermometer.

There are also prizes the sellers can win for selling certain magaziñes. There are those noisy little velcro wallets, polar bears and knapsacks which look like part of the Rainbow Brite collection.

I've already managed two of the wallets. Haven't figured out what I'm going to do with them. Guess Dad will have to raise the cash flow to fill them up.

The money we raise from the magazine drive goes to help support the Seaway Athletic Association.

Thursday was Cool Dude Day requiring the students to dress "cool". There were those who donned their shades, leathers and Brylcream and others who just dressed normally. Some don't have to dress up to be cool.

Another big event Thursday was the annual Air Band competition. The Canadian Cancer Society should be happy with us after the show Thursday, April 3rd. Get your parents to come and see what we're learning at Seaway High.

First prize in the competition went to Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band for their rendition of Glory Days. It was Bruce's second Airband performance at Seaway. Congratulations to Lyle Schell and the rest of the band. They put on a good show.

Second prize went to Motley Crue who belted out Smoking in the Boys Room in their second appearance at Seaway. Vince Neil also known as Shawn Lapier and the rest of the boys put a lot of work into it and did very well.

The two winning groups will represent Seaway at the Cornwall Air Band competition in early May.

Other bands coming close were Gowan and Iron Maiden. Everyone did well this year although some were a bit more raunchy than others. It was a lot of fun and still more to come Thursday.

Midget C Lions forfeit series

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Midget C Lions gave up the fight in their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League final here Thursday night.

Without the service of their regular goaltender the Lions surrendered in game one of the four-point series to Westport 13-1. They forfeited game two scheduled for Westport on Friday.

The Lions had advanced to the final with a series win over Ogdensburg in semi-final action.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG — Led by the three-win performance of George Baker the Outlaws reached out of the Morrisburg Legion's mixed dart league basement here Tuesday night for a 12 point victory over the Lucky Ladies.

The 6-2 win was just enough for the Outlaws to pass the Sailors who ran into difficulty against the Hustlers and were forced to settle for two wins and a tie.

Backing Baker in the Outlaws' effort were Rick Vaughan, Irene Chapman and Ruth Rice all with singles. Pearl Harris had the Lucky Lady out.

Ted Jarvis and Lynn Dillabough (spare) supplied the Sailors' wins and finding the spots for the Hustlers were Gerry Roberts with a pair and Mary Ann Whittaker and Harry Chapman with singles.

The fourth place Six Shooters put forward a good showing against the first place Daredevils winning the evening's play 4-3. Terry Laurin had the hot Six Shooters' hand with three wins and Sandra Julien had a single. Hartley Graham produced two Daredevil outs and Alec Whittaker had one.

The Duds moved a couple of steps closer to the second place Misfits with a 4-3 win. Floyd Elliott topped the Duds' effort with two outs and Sarah Merkley and Brian McNairn added singles. Randy Markell supplied two of the Misfits outs and Lyndon Casselman struck for the other.

The Flukes, who had the evening's bye, were left with their fifth place standing. The Lucky Ladies, the Daredevils and the Misfits have yet to sit out their night.

High scores were thrown by Hartley Graham 136, Randy Markell 120-100, Irene Chapman 116, Sarah Merkley 113, George Baker 110, Brian McNairn 100 and Carol Ann Shields 100.

Standings

Daredevils	181
Misfits	173
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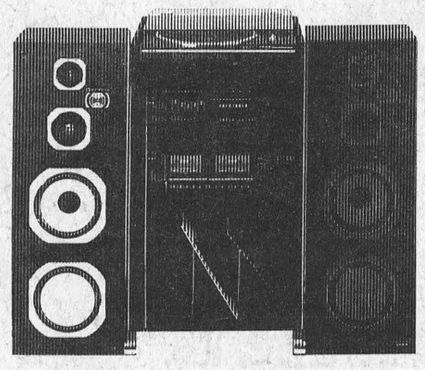

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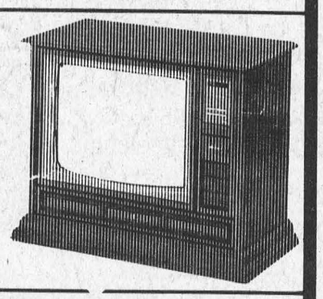

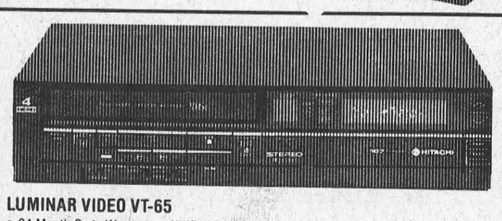

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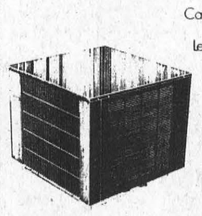

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CHANGE IN MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING DATE

The regular meeting will be held on Monday, April 7th, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

Warren Bethune
Clerk-Treasurer

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CHILDREN ARE REQUESTED TO BE FOUR YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1986 FOR ADMISSION TO JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN.

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PLEASE NOTE
For registration in Senior Kindergarten, parents may opt for a full-day everyday program (one-half English and one-half French) or a regular English program (one-half day only.)

The following information will be required at the time of registration:

a) evidence of your child's date of birth;
b) your lot and concession number or street address
c) your school tax support;
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The cooperation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.

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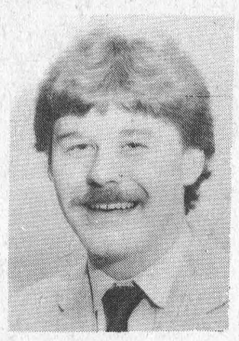

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Sharp Darts – NGGs switch spots again

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The seesaw battle for first place in Riverside mixed dart league play continued Wednesday night when the Sharp Darts moved back out front with seven wins.

The NGGs, managing only five, dropped into second at 162 points, just one back of the Sharp Darts. Wednesday (tonight) is the final evening of regular season action.

Jim Scott led the Sharp Darts with four outs, Cecil Lewis struck for a pair and Gary Bradford added a single. For the NGGs it was Bonnie McNairn (spare) with two and Sharon Wereley, Gayle Hart and Mike Lortie with singles.

The Desperatos pulled closer to third place with an eight point night. They now find themselves trailing the Awful Arrows by just four. Keith Wereley led the Desperatos with three wins, Sandra Baker and Keith Johnston had two each and Floyd Elliott struck for a single.

Robert Casselman had two wins for the Arrows and Dwayne Crump and Ron Bradford had singles.

Ratt Pack moved into a tie for fifth place with the Left Overs thanks to an eight point night. The Left Overs managed only four.

William Casselman produced four Ratt Pack wins, Terry Fawcett backed him with three and Carl Schwerdtfeger hit once. For the Left Overs it was Guy Hart with two and Carl Robinson and Elva Baker with singles.

The basement dwelling Ramblers picked up six points, three on throws by Dave Robertson. Sarah Merkley had two and Ted Seymour one.

Standings

Sharp Darts	163
NGG	162
Awful Arrows	148
Desperatos	144
Ratt Pack	138
Left Overs	138
Ramblers	119

Angels ousted in league final

RUSSELL — Charlie's Angels senior girls hockey team was eliminated in the CROMEKS league championship here Tuesday night when they lost their third straight contest to Russell.

The Angels held on to a 1-1 tie in the first frame but trailed 3-1 after two as Russell headed for the 4-1 win and the league championship.

Linda Lee Hamelin, Tracey Meade, Judy Backes and Nancy Richard all counted for Russell and Kathryn Houze had the lone Morrisburg goal with Carol Langabeer picking up the assist.

The Angels lost the series opener 4-1 and game two 6-3.

Basketball clinic at Cornwall

TORONTO — The Ontario Basketball Association, in association with Brooks Athletic Shoes, is proud to present the 1986 version of the Player Development Program (PDP). This province-wide skills program for youth will benefit over 5,000 male and female basketball enthusiasts.

The PDP will consist of a Minor Development Program (MDP) for athletes under 16 years of age and a Junior Development Program (JDP) for athletes under 19 years, as of January 1, 1986.

Throughout April and May, there will be over 120 MDP and JDP clinics held in various province-wide locations. The major emphasis of these clinics will be towards the development of fundamental skills in the younger age groups. From these clinics, six (6) men's and women's JDP regional teams will be selected to compete in the Ontario Summer Games to be held in Peterborough from July 17th to the 20th. In the MDP division, 144 athletes will be selected to participate in a 7-day basketball Skills Camp to be held at Ridley College from July 5th to the 11th.

In this area the clinics will be held at Cornwall College and Vocational School beginning each night at 6:30. For male athletes under 16 years the date is April 23 and for female it is April 17. For athletes under 19 the dates are April 10 male, and April 24 female.

The local administrator is Chuck Stewart who can be contacted at 933-8216.

Seek soccer players

The Cornwall and District Soccer League (Ladies Division) is currently accepting new players or teams for it's upcoming 1986 soccer season to begin in May.

The league's average age is 18 and presently consists of the following clubs: Char-Lan United (Williamstown), Cornwall City (Cornwall), UAP Classics (Cornwall), F.I.S.T. (Cornwall), Johnny Mac's (Martintown), Bulldogs (Embrun), Seaway Spartans (Morrisburg).

For further information, please contact the division's President, Harry Gadbois at 932-8662 or 347-3867.

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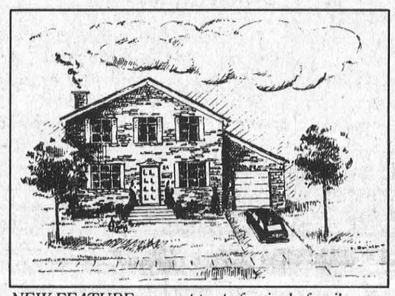

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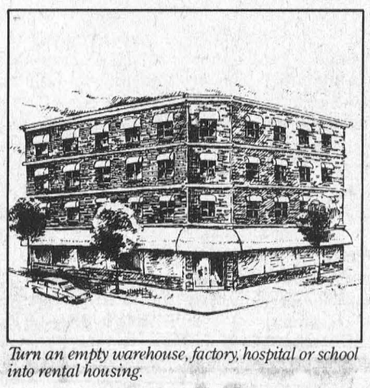

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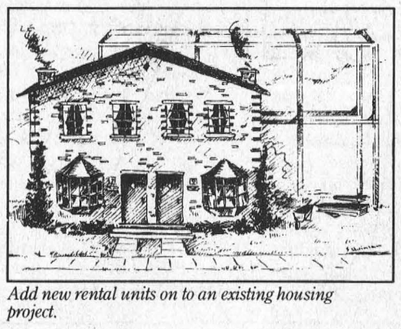

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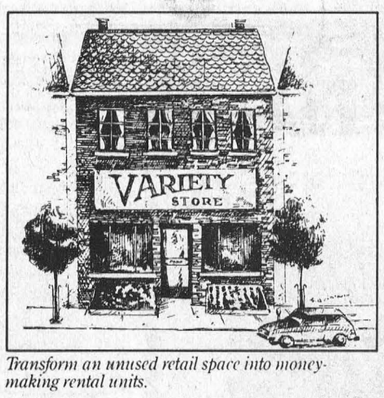

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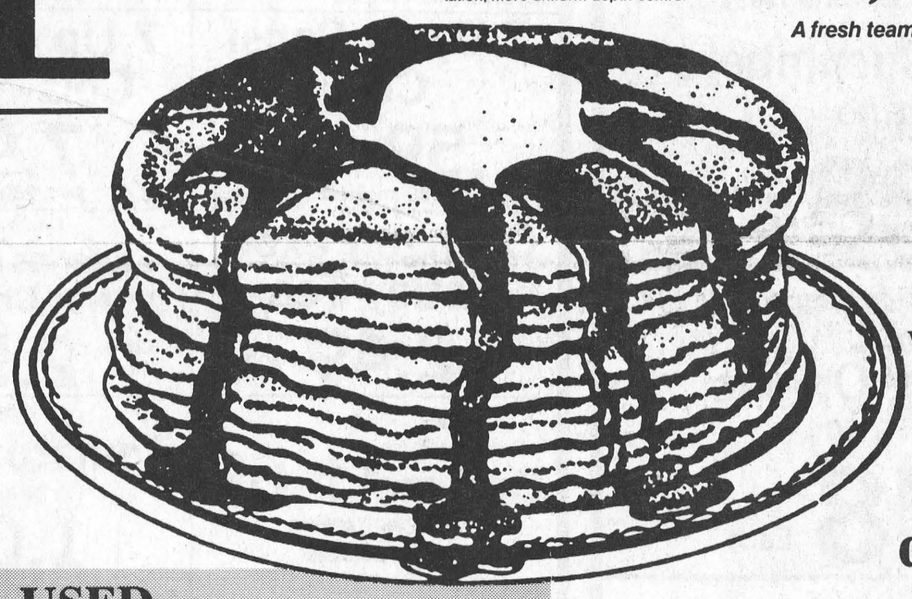

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