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Shopping guide for plaza business

Morrisburg Business Improvement Area (BIA) Association has agreed to go ahead with a three-fold shopping guide, ready for distribution by spring. The guide will contain all the business names and phone numbers in the plaza and other important numbers such as police, fire, clinic and ambulance.

Chamber Annual Meeting date set

A date of Saturday, April 27 has been set for the Annual General Meeting of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce. At this annual dinner meeting, nominations and elections will be held for the 1996 executive.

Noble Villeneuve to address DFA

Ontario Minister for Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, the Hon. Noble Villeneuve, will be guest speaker at Dundas Federation of Agriculture Annual Meeting Banquet. Located at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain the event will be Friday, March 1 at 6.30 p.m. for Social Hour and dinner at 7.30 p.m. For reservations, contact Corry Martens at 652-2097.

BIA has new executive

At the BIA executive meeting last Thursday, a new executive was chosen for 1996. Chair is George Davies, vice chair is Tom Morrow, Wendy Johnston is secretary treasurer. Members are Sam Laurin, Brian Wheeler, Vicki Boivin, Bo Fodrek, Lori Cochrane, Bill Ewing, Councillor Jack Notman.

BFO support group meeting

The Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly "Support and Share" group meeting Thursday, February 15 at the Morrisburg Public School library from 7 to 9 p.m. The topic to be discussed will be "Experiences of Grief", the first of a three-part series.

Musical at Aultsville

A light-hearted musical, "Sweet Charity", will take place this weekend, February 16-18, and February 22-24 in the Aultsville Hall at St. Lawrence College. Tickets are $8, $10 and $12. For more information, call the Glen Theatre Group at (613) 937-4536.

Happy Valentine's Day Feb. 14th



Century old poplar tree cut down

The 120-125 foot poplar tree in front of the old high school in Morrisburg was cut down last Thursday morning by Victor Brooks & Son Inc. Tree Services from Williamsburg. The tree is approximately 100- years-old, was 22 feet around at the base and had a 74 inch diameter at the stump. Brooks says there was a lot of deadwood and it was a danger to the many children in the area.

Contractors fight for Hwy 416 bid

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Although it may be awhile before a decision is made, Eastern Ontario contractors are telling the government now they want a chance to bid on the construction of Highway 416.

Cruickshank Construction Ltd. in Morrisburg is one of several contractors pressing Ontario's Ministry of Transportation to accept bids from smaller Eastern Ontario contractors to widen the southern section of Highway 16 — from Regional Road 6 to highway 401— into four lanes.

According to Karen Gordon, communications assistant to Transportation Minister Al Palladini, the government has yet to decide how contracts will be awarded. The project is expected to begin in the spring and will be completed by the year 2000.

The Ministry has already decided the first eight kilometres of the construction project — including Century Road to Roger Stevens Drive — will be put to tender in the traditional 'piece-by-piece' manner.

For the remaining 50-plus kilometres that needs to be widened, the Ministry may suggest contractors form a consortium to be considered, or may only consider contractors who can do both the design and building. Other options are also being examined.

Les Cruickshank, owner of Cruickshank Construction, believes if the Ministry accepts bids from both large and small contractors, it will get a better price.

"We're not trying to stop multi-national contractors from bidding on it, we just want average size contractors like ourselves to be able to bid," Cruickshank says.

Gordon says that the Minister is in favor of having local contractors involved, and is presently "looking for the best product for the best value".

Pierre Leduc, communications assistant to SD & G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, adds that Villeneuve is doing his best to get local contractors involved in the project.

South Dundas Recreation

Arena funding threatened

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A motion made by the South Dundas Recreation council has proved to be a thorny issue for Morrisburg Council's recreation representatives.

At Monday's regular Morrisburg council meeting, Councillor Larry Schnurr voiced displeasure at a motion passed by the South Dundas Recreation Council at its last meeting in January.

At that meeting, SDRC passed a motion made by Matilda councillor Mike Ault, and seconded by Morrisburg representative at large Doug Martin, that budgets from Morrisburg Arena and Matilda Hall be presented to the Council by February 13. If not, the SDRC would recommend not to subsidize the operating losses of these facilities.

Enclosed with the motion was a summary of expenses for the Morrisburg Arena in 1995 whose total was $165,895.

Dr. Schnurr, who had just received the letter notifying him of the motion previous to Morrisburg Council meeting was annoyed. He had acted as secretary at the Joint Recreation meeting, but had been called out to cover an medical emergency before the motion was passed.

He pointed out that the motion was not on the agenda, and was passed when he was absent. He said that it was unfair when Morrisburg said it would support the Iroquois Swim and Iroquois basketball programs. "To have them turn and with no warning say they won't support the arena if there is no budget by tomorrow. I consider this to be an insulting piece of crap. I'm disgusted," Schnurr said.

"It would only take a stroke of the pen to withdraw from SDRC. If that's how the chair acts, we'd best have a meeting of joint council and we'll talk about it," reeve Gord McGregor said.

As a result of the discussion, the Village will be sending the Recreation Council a letter to protest the motion is invalid, since the Council earlier agreed to share costs.

Schnurr prepares the Morrisburg recreation budget and arena budget and explained his difficulties since SDRC had not consolidated its final report. "We hope to have a statement of financial affairs presently. It makes it difficult when one is trying to put a budget together for the Morrisburg arena that has incomplete information regarding 1995 arena budget."

"To get it set up, you have to know what you spent the year before. This has not been given me by SDRC. It makes it very difficult to have the SDRC receive a budget from me for 1996 that makes sense," Schnurr added.

The SDRC budget is still under a year-end and wind-up audit review.

Chair of SDRC Lyle Van Allen explained that at a previous meeting in December the joint recreation council had passed a motion that the four municipalities share operating deficits of Matilda Community Hall and the Morrisburg Arena according to a cost-sharing formula.

Also, according to the new mandate, the Council is to receive and review budgets and subsidy proposals from different groups like Figure Skating, Minor Hockey and Minor Ball and make recommendations to the four councils.

The other municipalities are in the process of making up their budgets and wish to know the deficit figures so they can strike their own recreation budget.

"We've been getting pressure from the other municipalities," Van Allen explained.

Chamber of Commerce

Asks Council to renew grant

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Council had a large delegation from the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, requesting them to continue the annual grant to the Tourist Booth.

The Chamber had heard that the Village might be cutting their $3500 grant for the Booth by 30 per cent, and wanted to make the case that the funding is needed to keep the booth operating.

The Chamber has funded the wages of two students and also paid operating expenses of the booth with the federal grants, assisted by the Village grant. The federal grant of $2000 covers wages of two students and the Village helped employer costs not covered and the operating costs of booth.

Linda Bowers, president of the Chamber made the case to Council, accompanied by a group of eight out of 12 Chamber members including Board and business community representatives.

She described the appealing air-conditioned booth as the envy of other communities. "We've been able to keep the booth presentable and accessible in the community. It's an entity well signed and recognized thanks to industrial support."

Bowers pointed to various positive benefits of the Tourist Booth, in providing information to visitors and the community at large. The booth receives not only requests for information from tourists, but other requests to supply information kits from the Township of Matilda for the Antique Car Rally and the Village of Iroquois for a group tour from Pennsylvania. A joint initiative with the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, the kit was well received by the group of campers, who enjoyed their stay so much that they decided to return to the area in 1996.

Bowers concluded her presentation stressing the Chamber's reluctance to see the Booth closed. "It would be like firing a salesman."

The Chamber has been experiencing some difficulties, as a result of decline in membership and loss of sources of revenue. Membership slipped from 87 to 47 members last year, partly as a result of hard times. Some Chamber members went out of business, while other potential new members were starting businesses and did not want to commit at the present.

In addition, some members in the tourism business switched their financial support to Seaway Tourism, in an effort to maximize their investment in the most profitable way for their business, and others felt they paid enough in their levy to the Business Improvement Area Association.

The Chamber's major source of revenue the Home and Trade Show was last held in the spring of 1994 years but has not been held since because of difficultlies in scheduling.

The Village decided to keep the ice in the arena longer to accommodate figure skating and hockey, and the Show can only be produced when there is no ice at the arena. May is too late and August too early for good attendance and exhibitors do not wish to participate at those times due to business commitments. So far, the Chamber has not yet found a facility other than the arena which meets the exhibit's requirements.

Reeve Gord McGregor pointed out some of the finan-

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Playhouse announces thirteenth summer season

MORRISBURG—Last week there was a hint of spring in the air, coinciding with the announcement of the Upper Canada Playhouse 13th summer season.

"The fact the groundhog didn't see its shadow means we'll have an early spring, that we're hard at work getting ready for the 1996 summer season," artistic director Marshall Button told a news conference of Board members and local media last Thursday.

Visitors to Upper Canada Playhouse this summer can expect an exciting new round of productions, and a revitalized experience as a result of physical improvements to the theater.

The board hopes to build a deck off the west of the theater that will be the focus of many outdoor activities, including barbecues and receptions. "With a deck, people can come in for a matinee, enjoy a barbecue, relax on the deck and then attend an evening performance," said Barbara Howatt, general manager of the playhouse.

"Get ready to laugh," said artistic director Marshall Button. "This season is sure to have something for everyone, and the productions will feature larger casts than in the past which people seem to really enjoy."

Starting the first week in June, associate artistic director Donnie Bowes will bring in a one-week run of "Charlotte's Web," performed in cooperation with Theater New Brunswick Young Company.

Bowes is reported to be putting finishing touches on the play now, which is catching on like wildfire and will be going on tour this week. "They have bookings from Monday to May 20, that's how big it is. I'm confident we can fill a week of bookings back here," Button said.

The season opener will be Norm Foster's play **Ned Durango Comes to Big Oak.** "It's about a little diner in a small town like Morrisburg, and it's going through a down turn in terms of the economy," Button said.

The setting is in a little diner called "Millie's Cabin." Millie 's son Tom once played for the NHL and scored one goal, and has returned to take over the diner, which is not doing too well.

Every year the town holds a festival called the Tomato Festival, but for some reason a town not far away draws tourists like flies. A large corporation expresses interest in setting up a theme park in the town of Big Oak, and a down-and-out cowboy star tries to help residents attract the theme park to town.

Audiences should relate to the characters in this light-hearted comedy as they see them come to grips with the reality of their own lives. The play runs June 29 to July 16 and July 25, 26 and 27 .

The Playhouse will also be presenting the world premiere of **A Party to Murder** by Marcia Kash and Douglas Hughes. Six people gather on a mysterious island cottage on Halloween night, and each hides a dark secret. This intriguing whodunit will have you in its grip as you follow every plot twist and turn. It opens July 20 and runs July 21, 23, 24, 28 and July 30 to August 11.

Supreme Dream, the hit one-woman musical about a young white girl from Calgary who becomes a Supreme runs August 13 to 25. Now wait a minute, was that a white girl who became a Supreme, as in Diana Ross? That's right. Rhonda Trodd's Supreme Dream took her from singing "Baby Love" in her back yard to singing back-up for Mary Wilson during her lounge and dinner theater days. This almost-totally-true tale by Trodd, who stars in the play, and Frank Moher gives a picture of life on the fringes of fame and the problem of being a white Supreme.

Supreme Dream premiered in Edmonton last April to rave reviews and was held over for three weeks. not only is the story fascinating, but it also features Supreme hits like "Stop! in the Name of love" and "Come See About Me."



First-place carnival winners
At the Township of Osnabruck winter carnival during the weekend, three-year-old Blake Waldroff (front right), three-year-old Quinn Ouderkirk (front left) and Peggy Swerdfeger won first-place respectively for best costumes (under three-years-old) and oldest skater. They are pictured with Lion King mascot, Kevin Letford.

Village resolution on funding

MORRISBURG—The Village will have a challenging year in 1996, due in large part to a provincial funding cut of $68,000.

At Monday's Council meeting, Reeve Gord McGregor noted that while $68,000 may not sound like a great deal of money, it is a "lot of money to a small municipality when you can't count on it."

The Village is to receive $186,633 in block grants, down $67,911 from last year, with amounts in seven equal installments, beginning in June and ending in December. Not only will the village be cut 26.68 per cent from last year, but the Village will have difficulties paying their requisition to the the School Boards in March.

In attempt to deal with this difficulty, Council has passed a resolution moved by deputy reeve Dirk Testerink, seconded by Councillor Larry Schnurr that municipalities not be liable for interest on overdue payments to the School Boards.

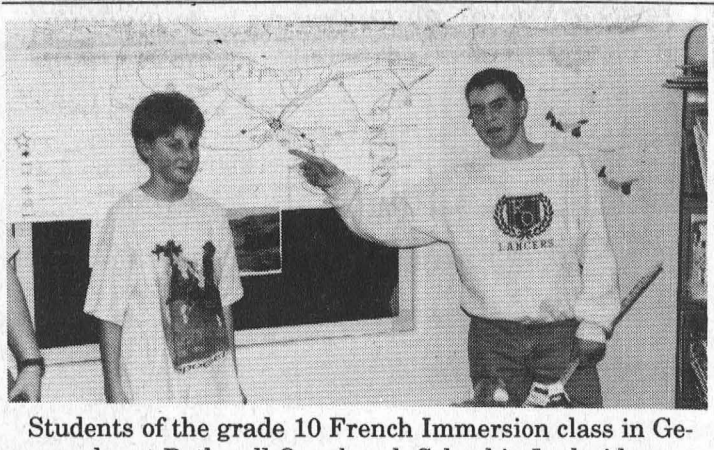
The resolution is to be forwarded to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Minister of Education, and all the municipalities in SD & G.

Reeve Gord McGregor commented that this was not the first time Council had forwarded a resolution to municipalities in SD & G. During Canada's 125th anniversary year, Council circulated a by-law regarding the 125 Canada committee.

Morrisburg Council also endorsed a resolution passed by the Township of Lancaster, that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs review the scheduling of the seven installments for block funding. "The reduced provincial funding will already cause financial hardship in certain areas. We therefore request that the Minister give due consideration to providing partial payments of provincial funding earlier in the year," the Lancaster resolution reads.

In other news, Morrisburg Council accepted the Fire Department's recommendation to appoint Robert Hamilton deputy fire chief to replace Brian Speer, who retired from the position last year.

Council approved the Annual Emergency Preparedness Plan prepared by Bill Shearing, who also presented the Village a complete set of emergency plans and resource directory. Another emergency exercise is being planned for the spring, and Odonto corporation has requested support for a half day workshop from the Emergency Response team.



Students of the grade 10 French Immersion class in Geography at Rothwell Osnabruck School in Ingleside presented their work on Tuesday, January 16 to Immersion students in Grades 7, 8 and 9. At right is Grade 10 student Greg Rombough and at left is Natalie Currier in Grade 7. The experience was enriching for all and motivated students to give the best of themselves. After giving their talks, students of M. Raymond Lacroix had no fear of presenting themselves in front of an audience.

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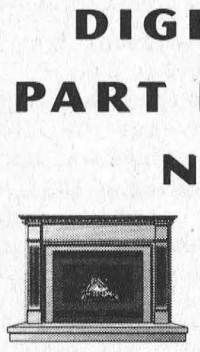

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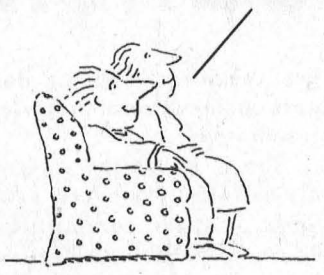

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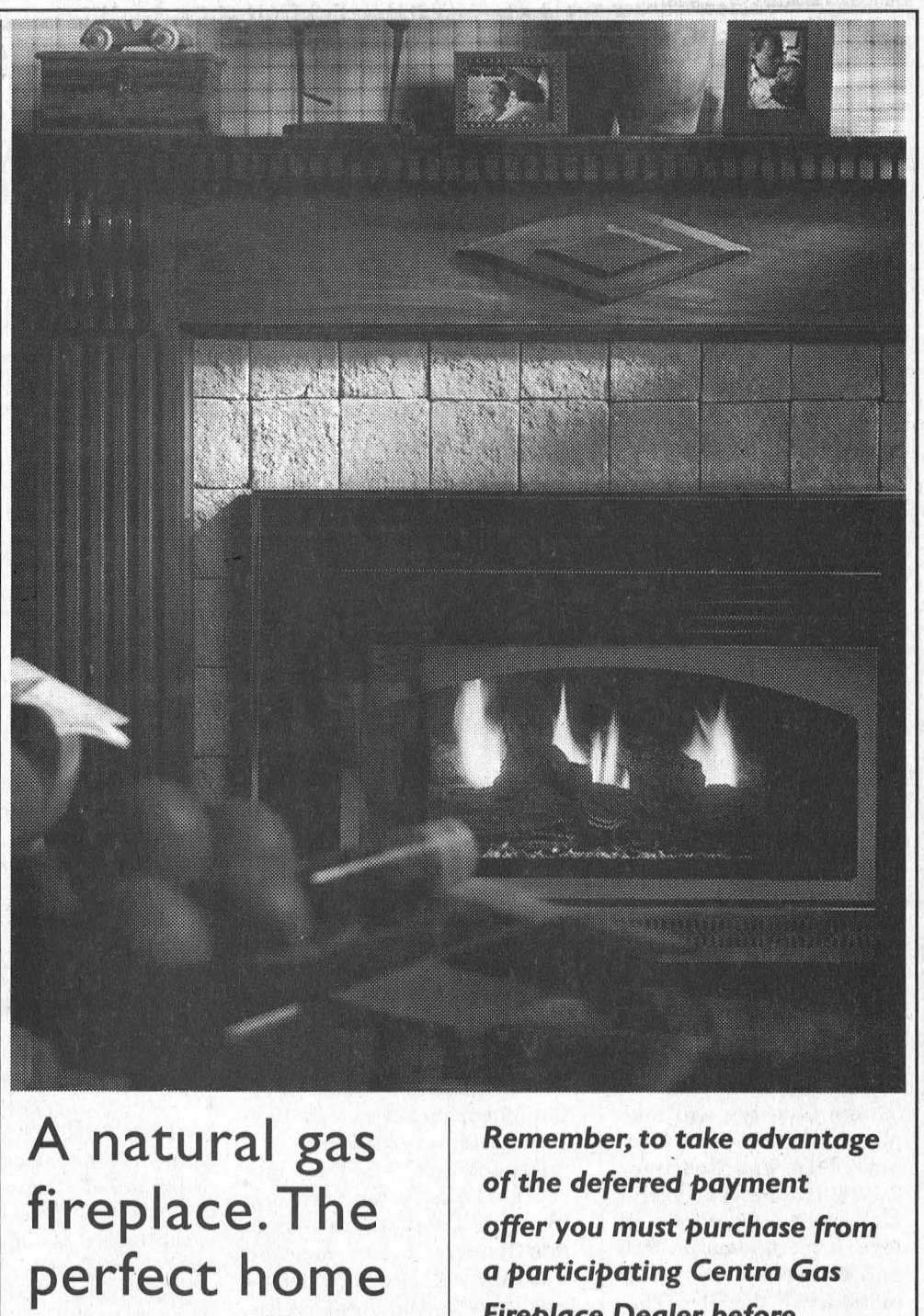

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Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
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Organist & Choir Director
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10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
Redeeming The Profane"

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9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
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Community Police Course
Pictured at center left are Blake Cruickshank and Lloyd Merkley, two out of 20 participants in the Community Police Course. They are flanked at left by Staff Sgt. John Mesich, detachment commander Long Sault, and at right by course presenter Sgt. Mike Brehmer of the Morrisburg O.P.P.

Police Course enlightens local residents about rights and powers

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Some 20 area residents are now more knowledgeable about the do's and don'ts of Community Policing and police work in general.

A graduation was held at Seaway High School last Tuesday for participants in a course called Community Policing and Police Methods.

The five-week course consisted of five two and half hour classes and participants included a healthy cross-section of the community from students, and seniors to participants in the Morrisburg Neighborhood Watch patrol program.

There are now patrol groups with the Neighborhood Watch Program in Morrisburg, Chesterville and Winchester, and participants and area residents are curious about what powers they have to assist the police in protecting property.

"Some participants wanted to learn information about being an OPP officer, to find out what police work is all about, while others were interested in knowing their rights as citizens," said Sergeant Mike Brehmer who was in Radar, a device used by OPP to control speeding offenses charge of the course.

"We teach them to be observant, identify people and inform to the police, and how to deal with the people they see," said Brehmer.

Guest speakers described programs such as Crime Stoppers, a non-profit program run co-operatively between law enforcement agencies, news media and citizens. Through the program information about specific criminal incidents is provided to the public through the media, followed by a request to people to phone in related information. Calls may be anonymous and information proving to be valuable will lead to cash rewards. Crime Stoppers shares its information not only with the OPP, but other police forces such as the RCMP, and municipal police forces.

Representatives of the Identification Unit shared information with the public on methods used to collect and preserve fingerprints and other evidence from the scene of a crime.

A presentation was made about Operation Lookout, a program involving the community reporting incidents to the police specifically in relation to drinking and driving offenses.

Anyone can report to the police or to Crime Stoppers, but there are also specific powers related to citizen arrest. Speakers informed those present what one legally can do in regards to an arrest, and the differences between summary and indictable or more serious offenses.

While citizens don't have the same powers as police, they may make a citizen's arrest, hold criminals for the police when observing an indictable offense or a property-related criminal offense in action.

Guest speaker O.P.P. Constable Morgan Hill of the Cornwall Regional Task Force Intelligence Unit informed the graduating group about the unit's work of gathering information on people in the smuggling trade and shared some of their methods with members of the Neighborhood Watch patrol group who were present. The unit which has been in effect since October 1993 works with the RCMP and liaises with the U.S. Border Patrol, U.S. Customs, U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Brehmer congratulated the group on their efforts and presented certificates in company with Staff Sergeant J.J. Mesich, detachment commander of Long Sault OPP.

Residents force new decision on billing

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—A handful of residents expressed their concerns over billing procedures to Osnabruck Township council at a regular meeting Monday.

Marion Hakvoort, spokesperson for the 10 or so residents in attendance, presented a petition to council concerning billing procedures for tile drainage debentures.

Residents are opposed to council's recent decision that payments be added to their final tax bill and a separate invoice no longer be issued.

Deputy Reeve Bart Whitton— who was filling in for Reeve Jim Bancroft — told Hakvoort he discussed the issue with Bancroft and council is willing to revoke its decision.

Whitton explained the new billing arrangement would work as follows: council would send a bill at the beginning of the year listing the required payment dates for the year; residents would be expected to make their payments on time and if they haven't paid 30 days after the due date, the amount would be added to their tax bill with a 1.25 per cent penalty.

Whitton explained that previously, tile drainage debentures were billed one month prior to the due date and overdue payments were not included on a property tax bill.

Council added the payment to the tax bill last month after it calculated it could save $5,000 over five years.

Council will be notifying residents of its new decision and billings for this year will be sent out soon.

Hakvoort and her group were pleased with council's change of heart.

Paving the Eamon road

In other news, Myles Donnelly, a resident of the Township's Eamon Road, asked council when it planned to pave the road.

According to councillor Fran Laflamme, the road is the "second worst road in the Township."

Road superintendent Larry Ezard told Donnelly council will discuss the issue at its budget meeting on Thursday.

LaFlamme believes paving the road should be a top priority.

"We're wasting money if we don't do it," she says.

Chamber request

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cial difficulties the Village is also experiencing. The municipality will receive $68,000 less than last year's provincial grants and is not to receive the first installment of provincial block funding until June. While Council recognizes the work the Chamber does, it finds it difficult to decide on funding requests from this and other groups at the present.

Despite the difficulties, and an inability to commit at the time, McGregor said Council would look into other sources of funding or assistance to assist with student wages.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FEB. 15 MOM & GRANDMA



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MPS News

by Lizzy Laurin
Public School Correspondent

MORRISBURG—Hi there. This week, there has been lots of activities going on.

Monday was Inside Out Day, yesterday was Pyjama Day.

The Grade 6s are running the boys' floor hockey tournament which has been changed from the 29th of February to March 5. The girls' tournament is still the same time, March 1.

Joke Time

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Have baby boomers listened?

Over the last decade, baby boomers have been bombarded with messages advising them to exercise more, eat less fat and keep a healthy weight, but a recent report card by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario gives them a failing grade.

According to statistics, baby boomers are no better off than their predecessors concerning personal health habits, despite the vast amount of scientific research indicating beneficial lifestyles.

Dr. Anthony Graham, vice-president of External Relations for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and a practising cardiologist says that baby boomers share all the risk factors for heart disease and stroke, smoking, a sedentary lifestyle, obesity, high cholesterol and a high-fat diet and high blood pressure that have been known for several decades.

In terms of the two important risk factors for heart disease and stroke, the baby boomers fail miserably. Fewer than half exercise regularly. The amount of fat in the average Canadian diet remains a dismal 38 per cent. The Heart and Stroke Foundation recommends that no more than 30 per cent of calories should come from fat.

Despite the bombardment of statistics showing negative health effects of smoking, only 63 per cent of men and 69 per cent of women in this age group don't smoke. Therefore 30 per cent still smoke.

Only 72 per cent of men baby boomers and 78 per cent of women have a healthy blood pressure. Forty-two per cent of men and 69 per cent of women have a healthy serum cholesterol level.

According to a Decima Research Center survey, 51 per cent cite lack of time, motivation, and difficulties of sticking with an exercise program. Of smokers, 36 per cent cite stress and 16 per cent cite force of habit for continuing to smoke, while 20 per cent say they don't want to stop. Paradoxically 87 per cent said they believed their diet was healthy, but a quarter of Boomers cite lack of knowledge as the biggest obstacle to a healthy diet.

In response, the Foundation is developing an in-super market education program to help Canadians make healthy dietary choices in addition to publishing the best-selling heart smart cookbooks. A toll-free number (1-800-360-1557) is open giving consumers access to general medical and lifestyle information.*C.T.*

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1986

At a hastily-called meeting in Riverside Heights, parents of students at the public school there were told that their children faced triple-grading in the fall at best, or at worst, they could see the community school close sometime in the near future. Forty parents and teachers sat quietly as Ken MacLennan, superintendent of education for the SD&G Board of Education, laid out the plight of the school's declining enrolment. He said student numbers had dropped to an all-time low with just 86 students. Projected enrolment for 1990 was pegged at a mere 75 bodies.

After more than two years in the works, the BIA's board of management would soon know if the village council would give the green light to its $20,000 first-year budget. Allan Bell, BIA treasurer, presented the first-time budget—which allocated $12,000 for advertising and promotion costs, $4,000 for administration and $4,000 for capital expenditures.

Area businesses and corporations were targeted with a mammoth $500,000 fund-raising venture to be launched by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital in the spring. Money raised was to be used to purchase new, or replace worn-out, equipment not covered by Ministry of Health funding in 1986. Hospital executive director, Bert Stel, said details of the campaign were to be officially announced by the hospital's fund-raising committee in March.

1976

St. Mary's Separate School students enjoyed their week-long winter carnival events. Pictured on the front page of the February 20th issue of The Leader was Chris Holmes, a grade three student, as she posed with Caesar, an Irish sheep dog. Caesar attended the carnival and gave the children rides on a toboggan. Also pictured was Billy Bucking as he was photographed using the old "hand-on-the-ball-in-the-spoon" trick to win the snow-bank relay.

Friday the 13th did not bother the Morrisburg Junior B Lions as they defeated Alexandria 8-6 with only 12 players making it to the game. The Lions led 5-4 after the first period of action and posted a scoreless second frame. Kevin Duvall and Jeff Cassell led the way with two goals each. Singles came from Bob and Doug McNairn, Brian Moran and Mike Felker. The Lions were gearing up for the opening round of playoffs as they were to meet Metcalfe in Morrisburg on February 22 in a best-of-seven series.

Jim Morgan, representing Rollins Construction, presented Iroquois senior citizens' complex resident, Charlie Preston, with a miniature grandfather clock for the new apartment building.

The Township of Williamsburg, on behalf of the Ministry of Housing, was to conduct a survey to determine the need and demand for senior citizen housing in that township.

1966

The Leader reported that Philip Casselman, 33 of Williamsburg, died instantly when the truck he was driving ran off the road on a slippery incline and went over a culvert east of Williamsburg.

The Morrisburg Combines lost the service of their stellar netminder, Gerry Fleury, who was injured in an exhibition game with the Canadian National team. Fleury, who played goal for the St. Lawrence League All Stars, stopped the puck with his throat.

Ralph Allen Beckstead passed away at his home in Morrisburg February 5th in his 92nd year. He was born on the home farm at Glen Becker.

Rene's Body Shop was advertising a drive-in coin-operated car wash for 25 cents.

1956

Not Available

1946

The February 8th issue of The Leader reported one of the few women to participate, even remotely, with Operation Muskox was Pte. Irene E. Mullin. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullin of Morrisburg and was pictured on the front page of The Leader while she sat at her drafting board at Operation Research in Ottawa.

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Let's get Personal

Stephanie Wolfe



When my three parents (the" baby boomers") were my age, a university education almost guaranteed a satisfying career. In today's economic climate, young graduates face chronic unemployment, underemployment, or temporary contracts.

Can they be blamed for wondering if all the time, hard work and money they invested in their education was worth it?

I am lucky. With two university degrees, a college diploma, fluency in our two official languages, extensive travel experience, two years work experience and multifaceted skills, I acquired my first permanent job at *The Leader* last October.

I am doing what I want to do, I am learning my craft and, despite the downward trend in print journalism, I have hopes of progressing in my chosen career. What about the thousands of other highly-educated young Canadians? Of what value is their educational investment?

To my frustrated compatriots in "Generation X", I say, "*Don't give up hope!*" Your investment will yield precious dividends.

Although the advantages of education are often not obvious, I have learned after seven years of post-secondary education study that the potential rewards are more than financial.

As I mentioned in last week's column, I believe education plays an important role in enhancing our self-confidence. I have always had to work hard to succeed academically. My stubborn self-confidence, born of years of struggle, proved valuable while pursuing a second degree in Physical Education. To graduate, I was forced to take advanced Human Physiology in an intense six-week summer course. Having never taken a biology course before I opened my 1,567 page text book, I was intimidated. I barely knew what a cell was.

I studied at least 12 hours a day that summer and even hired a tutor. Six weeks later, I passed the course with a solid 70 per cent — a miracle. That experience taught me that I could probably achieve any goal I set for myself.

The self-confidence I acquired academically enabled me to survive a gruelling National Lifeguard program, to make the final cut on a women's A competitive hockey team, to backpack alone across Canada and to travel in Australia, New Zealand, Europe and other foreign countries at a young age.

Educating myself gave me the confidence and independence to try anything.

Other crucial skills I acquired at university were organizational and time management techniques. I made schedules for everything. In courses that required massive daily reading, I meticulously calculated the time to complete a chapter by multiplying each page by three minutes, then slotted the required time into my schedule. I scheduled breaks, phone calls, meal times...everything. I learned how to organize myself, discipline and the will to succeed.

These concrete skills helped me enormously when I started my career as a sports reporter in Montreal and was covering about 50 minor sporting events a week. My detailed schedules ensured that I never missed a deadline, a desirable attribute in journalism or any profession.

Yet, at university I often wondered if I was learning anything practical in the 'real world'. Of what use is the art of ethnomethodology — the art of making sense of words? A human anatomy course consisted of dissecting dead cats and memorizing their 678 parts. Irrelevant to my future career, I thought.

As time passed, I was enlightened; content was not as important as learning how to think and how to work effectively. That, and self-confidence were the fruits of my investment.

Although I empathize with my frustrated peers who hoped a university education would give them the same career security as our parents, I realize that an education is more than a path to a job. An education opens our minds, teaches us how to think and how to work effectively and gives us the self-confidence and discipline to set goals and achieve them. An education also gives us the freedom and the tools with which to hope for a better future. How many young people in the world have that privilege?

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Re: Our Canadian pension plans...
Dear Editor - This past week Paul Martin met with the provincial Ministers of Finance. One outcome was the decision to "consult Canadians" about how to improve the long term viability of our pension system in Canada.

After slashing federal funding for UI (now EI) , medicare, education, and social assistance, Mr. Martin has warned that Old Age Security (OAS), and Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) are on the chopping block for 1996 Federal Budget. The government is considering raising the retirement age (to 67), removing benefits to mid-income people and making our eligibility for OAS dependent on household income. Another option is to raise our CPP contribution rates to give the plan more resources. A radical proposal to scrap public pensions and replace them with commercial pension plans is supported by banks, senior bureaucrats and the Reform party. This would create a sort of SUPER - RRSP system; no wonder banks and investment companies like the proposal. It would create a condition where the low end of income earners - up to 40% of Canadians would be without an effective pension. In fact, it would be equivalent to the present Medicare system in the U.S.A. where the bottom third of Americans have no medical coverage.

Given the popular fad where we "privatize" everything the move to eliminate OAS, GIS, and CPP payments has a certain glamour to free-enterprise politicians and their bureaucrats. But remember, the advantages that our PUBLIC pensions provide.

PUBLIC PENSIONS are: 1) Portable - from one job or province to another; 2) Universal in their coverage 0 income security for all; 3) A quality product with benefits like inflation protection and survivor benefits; 4) Low in administration costs. CPP costs are under 1% while commercial plans consume up to 5% for administration costs.

Let your government n Ottawa know what you think about pensions. A letter to Mr. Chretien, Mr. Martin, or Mr. Bob Kilger can be sent postage free to House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A OA6. Or you could drop in to speak to Bob Kilger on his monthly visit to Morrisburg.

GORDON GARLOUGH

Dear Editor:

Now that the Provincial Government has announced that it will cut its contribution to education by $400,000,000 in 1996-7, Ontario's Public School Boards have called on Queen's Park to make legislative changes so that Boards can manage the 9.9 per cent reduction in funding from the province.

The purpose of the legislative changes is to allow as much money as possible to continue to be directed to student programs and service. As well, the Provincial Government must give Public School boards the flexibility to deal with any funding cuts in ways that minimize disruption to schools during the academic year.

Proposals to ensure that as much money as possible continues to be directed to student programs and services include:

* $200,000,000 if the Provincial Government mandates cooperative services among School Boards
* $330,000,000 if the Provincial Government makes changes to Labour Relations Legislation (example: limit teachers' preparatory time, retirement gratuities, allowing School Boards to hire temporary replacements for absent teachers, and to make sure that arbitrators give serious consideration to the ability of School Boards to pay before finalizing their decisions.
* $188,000,000, primarily in transportation and capital costs, if the Provincial Government amends the Education Act so that Boards may introduce flexible school day and year calendars
* $127,000,000 if the Ministry of Education and Training amends its Capital Grant regulations to facilitate the joint use of school facilities by School Boards and municipalities
* $65,000,000 if the Provincial Government amends the Education Act to allow Boards to hire alternative staff for non-teaching positions (Early Childhood educators, Library Technicians, Youth Counsellors, and Computer Technologists)
* $150,000,000 if the Provincial Governments work with School Boards to put more technology into classrooms across the province.

In order to save the programs in the schools for the students these items must be looked at very seriously–I am not talking about a reality adjustment here—I am merely talking about reality. Obviously, not everyone will be happy with some of these proposals. In these days of dwindling dollars for all public services, student's needs must come first. In the coming year Ontario Public School Boards are up to the challenge of working with their employees and communities so that the quality of Ontario's publicly-funded schools are strengthened in spite of the provincial cutbacks.

Yours truly,
Joe Gunn
Political Action Co-ordinator
SD & G Public School Board

Letter to Area Residents and Interested Parties

On behalf of BFI, I would like to thank you for the interest you have expressed in the ongoing process of determining a potential site for a regional waste handling facility in Eastern Ontario.

As you are aware, there has been a tremendous amount of detailed review since we began this process in 1991 and that work has helped define not only which communities are interested in hosting this facility, but the best possible location from an environmental standpoint.

We would like to emphasize once again, that following the announcement of the preferred location, open and extensive public consultation meetings will be held to address issues dealing with the natural, social and economic environment that would potentially be impacted by a solid waste handling facility.

BFI is committed to this project and every effort will be made in the coming weeks to keep you and the people of Eastern Ontario informed about the progress of our latest studies. I trust this minor delay from our schedule announced in the December newsletter, will be seen as a genuine effort by BFI to provide the people of Eastern Ontario with a waste handling facility that provides environmental and economic solutions well into the next century.

Sincerely,
BROWNING-FERRIS INDUSTRIES

This Week In Morrisburg's History

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Pte. Mullin drew the original Muskox flash, or patch, which was to be worn by 45 officers, men and observers of the moving force and by nearly 250 navy, army and air force personnel who would keep them moving across the top of Canada during the winter.

Ten minutes of overtime proved fatal to the Morrisburg Intermediates when Prescott found the mark to take the 6-5 win. The game featured the outstanding goaltending by Johnny Rice and even his opponents conceded that his was the classiest work in that department they had seen to date. Fred Devaul and Junior Cassell gave Morrisburg two goals each and Bill Tuttle added a single.

Tpr. Walter Cassell had left for Germany where he was to be connected with the staff of the "Maple Leaf", a Canadian army newspaper.

1936

The February 14th issue of The Leader reported several weeks had passed since a department of the Government of the Dominion of Canada held what might be called one of the major Bowes' public speaking amateur hours in the Parliament Buildings. Discussion was on the Morrisburg Waddington Ferry Co. request for permission to build a dock. Resolutions had been passed by local council and petitions had been signed approving of Mr. Howith's request. A large deputation consisting of more than 20 of Morrisburg's businessmen, accompanied the president of the Ferry Co. to Ottawa.

A special feature at the Sunday services in the United Church, Williamsburg, was the appearance for the first time of the choir, organist and minister, Rev. C.A. Adey in gowns. The gowns were made possible through the kindness and generosity of Dr. M.W. Locke and Mrs. Locke.

Effective February 15, Aultsville was to cease being a Canadian customs port of entry. The office at that village was to be closed and W.M. Evans, sub-collector would be transferred to Cornwall. A ferry had been conducted between Aultsville and Louisville Landing for some years.

1926

A story on the front page of the February 12 issue of The Leader was headlined: *Two scalps better than one.* Two scalps were better than one and "Jack the Ripper" vowed that he would also "Get the Leader". The *Jack the Ripper* issue was a result of a move in the village to replace the present ferry with a more efficient one.

Arthur Flynn had newly issued Ontario Bonds for sale priced at $95.15 per $100. Interest was 4.5%.

General Motors of Canada Limited, presented the new Pontiac Six, the first car ever developed and sponsored entirely by GM. The car afforded a "roadability of unusual scope-exhilarating power on hills, refreshing agility in traffic and a maximum speed to be used in emergencies." The price was $1,155 without taxes.

Bert Ladoucer, who had owned and operated a cheese factory at Toledo for 10 years, had purchased the factory at Dixon's Corners which was one of the largest and most modern in the district.

At O.J. Barkley's East End Meat Market, sauerkraut was selling at three pounds for 25 cents.

Council discusses waste site

BRINSTON—At a regular Matilda council meeting last Thursday, council discussed a letter from Browning-Ferris Industries concerning a regional waste handling facility in the area.

In the letter, BFI told council there has been a minor delay in choosing a site. BFI has six sites in mind, mostly in Finch and Roxborough Townships. The company is looking for a site that will serve residents as far north as Renfrew county, west as Frontenac county and east to the Quebec border.

The site would have a life of 25 years, be a minimum 200 acres in size, and would include composting and recycling.

According to clerk Bill Horner, Matilda Township's present waste site is good for another 20 years. Reeve Charles Barkley told council he would like to continue using the site in the Township as long as possible.

"As long as our site meets environmental standards, I don't want to move until our site is depleted," Barkley said.

BFI will announce its chosen site in March.

Inscriptions

VOTRE ENFANT EST NÉ EN 1992?

Si oui, venez inscrire votre enfant à la maternelle

Du 19 au 23 février 1996
Prenez un rendez-vous avec l'école de votre région afin d'inscrire votre enfant pour septembre 1996.

Jusqu'au 1er mars 1996
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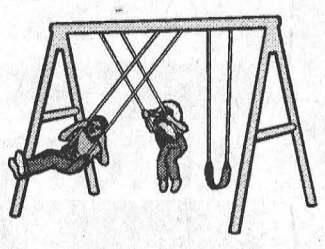

Maternelle - demi-temps
L'enfant doit avoir 4 ans avant le 1er janvier 1997

Jardin - plein temps
L'enfant doit avoir 5 ans avant le 1er janvier 1997

Si vous manquez les dates prévues ou pour renseignements supplémentaires communiquez avec :
Vincent Scott, sous-directeur, Section de langue française
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Registration

WAS YOUR CHILD BORN IN 1992?

If so, it's time to register for Junior Kindergarten.

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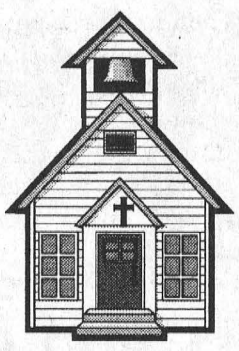

Junior Kindergarten - Half-time
The child must be 4 years of age before January 1st, 1997

Kindergarten - Full-time
The child must be 5 years of age before January 1st, 1997

If you missed the registration period or for more information please contact:
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REGARDE JE GRANDIS : Des examens de dépistage préscolaire pour la vue, l'ouïe, la parole et le développement ainsi qu'un examen dentaire sont offerts pour les enfants nés en 1992 avant leur rentrée scolaire, et pour les enfants nés en 1993, après leur troisième anniversaire de naissance. Téléphonez au Bureau de santé de votre localité pour un rendez-vous : Cornwall: 933-1375; Winchester: 774-2739; Alexandria: 525-1112.
DOSSIERS D'IMMUNISATION : N'oubliez pas d'appeler le Bureau de santé d'Alexandria pour confirmer que le dossier d'immunisation de votre enfant est à jour avant la rentrée des classes. (Les appels à frais virés sont acceptés)

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de santé de l'Est de l'Ontario

WATCH ME GROW: Preschool screening for vision, hearing, speech/language and oral examination is available for children born in 1992, prior to school entry, and for children born in 1993 after their third birthday. Call your local Health Unit for an appointment: Cornwall: 933-1375; Winchester: 774-2739; Alexandria: 525-1112.
IMMUNIZATION RECORDS: Please remember to call the Eastern Ontario Health Unit Office in Alexandria to ensure that your child's immunization record is up to date (Collect calls accepted).

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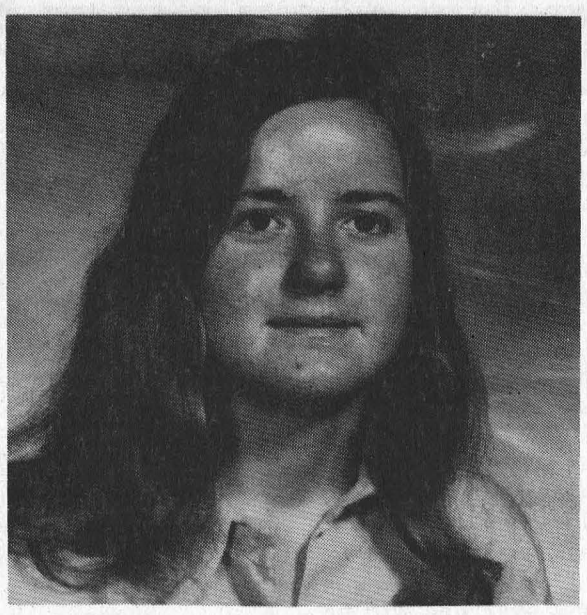

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World Day of Prayer

MORRISBURG—The annual World Day of Prayer service will be held at St. James Anglican Church at 7:30 p.m. on March 1st.

Using the theme, "God Calls us to Respond," Christian women of Haiti have prepared the World Day of Prayer service for March 1, 1996.

Haiti, the world's first Black independent republic, has in this century suffered from military occupancy, internal political repression, natural disasters and widespread poverty. Nevertheless, the return of democratically-elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1994 was cause for hope among the people.

World Day of Prayer is a global, ecumenical movement of "informed prayer and prayerful action." On the first Friday in March each year, people in over 170 countries participate in a common service in their own locality. Services are translated into hundreds of languages and dialects.

In Canada, the World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada. Members of the national council are drawn from the following denominations: African Methodist Episcopal, Anglican Church of Canada, Baptist Federation of Canada, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, Mennonite, Presbyterian Church in Canada, Religious Society of Friends, Roman Catholic Church, Salvation Army and the United Church of Canada. In many Canadian communities, other demonstrations are also involved.

Offerings from the services in Canada are used to support the work of Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada in ecumenism, spirituality, human rights and issues of special concern to women. They also cover the costs of printing and distributing materials and to support projects in Canada and abroad. Among the overseas projects supported by the 1995 World Day of Prayer offerings were: a handicraft project to provide employment in Cap Haitien, Haiti; work among poor and homeless young women in Cristalina, Brazil; training for indigenous women in San Lucas, Guatemala; an agricultural project in Omboga, Kenya; humanitarian relief for war widows and orphans in Burundi; production of resources by WomenChurch, Seoul, Korea; and a women's gathering in Tuvalu, South Pacific.

In Canada, World Day of Prayer grants from Women's Inter-Church Council helped with production of worship resources by Micah Institute of Calgary; support for the Annual Vesper Service of Canadian Girls in Training; support for planning a celebration of the Ecumenical Decade of Churches in Solidarity with Women; and a grant to Innu women in Labrador to raise awareness of the impact of low-level flight testing on their communities and on the environment.

Other Canadian work carried out in the past year by Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada includes co-sponsoring a women's gathering in Gambo, Newfoundland; hosting overseas delegates at a meeting of the International fellowship of the Least Coin in Vancouver; fostering networking among women in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia; distributing materials on violence against women; and preparing letters in support of victims of human rights abuses.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit

Top five concerns about measles

ALEXANDRIA — When it comes to immunization, it's not only the children at the business end of the needle who get a little squeamish. Parents, guardians and adults in general question the need for such action.

"The calls we're receiving from parents and adults run the gamut, from concerns about the cost to taxpayers to the possible side effects of the measles vaccine. And that's understandable. As parents and taxpayers we all want to ensure we're doing what's best for our children and for the community," says Gisele Martin of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, which is providing free measles vaccines to this area's 37,000 students.

"As a parent and a taxpayer and a health professional, I'm confident in saying this vaccination program *is* necessary."

It's also the law. Children starting school next year will need this second measles vaccination to register.

Parental consent forms were sent home in late January and must be returned to the school. Vaccination of pre-kindergarten to grade 13 students runs from February until June.

Here's the top five list (not half as funny as Dave Letterman's Top 10, but twice as important) of the most common concerns about measles vaccination:

1. **I want my child to be vaccinated by my family doctor rather than a public health nurse.**

Family physicians do NOT have the same vaccine designed specifically for this important campaign. Immunizing children in school is the most effective way to carry out this campaign. Parents don't have to take time out of their busy schedules for a doctor's appointment, but they are welcome to accompany their children during the school's immunization day.

2. **My kids have already been vaccinated for measles. Why do they need a second dose now?**

Measles outbreaks "spike" throughout the population especially among school children. In 1992 in Ontario, 8,000 cases were reported. Another large outbreak is expected in 1996. This second vaccination will prevent that outbreak and eventually wipe out measles entirely.

3. **What about the side effects from this measles vaccine?**

The vaccine has been used in Canada for 25 years and is safe. Other than the possibility of a slight fever or rash following the injection, serious side effects are very rare -- especially with this second dose.

4. **What's the worst that can happen if I don't sign the consent form?**

Red measles can cause blindness, hearing trouble, brain damage, pneumonia and death. All children must have two doses of red measles vaccine to attend school in Ontario. That's not a threat, it's reality.

5. **All we hear about is cutbacks. How can Ontario afford this immunization campaign?**

In 1994, Ontario spent 100 billion on health. About .03 billion went to vaccines. It cost about $125 to immunize each Ontario child from infancy to adolescence — about the cost of a four-hour hospital stay. Vaccination remains one of Ontario's real bargains.

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Court News

Prison sentence

John Topping of Morrisburg was sentenced to five months in prison for dangerous driving. He will also be serving concurrent 30 day prison sentences for several other charges. Topping appeared in Morrisburg's criminal court on February 6 and had his licence suspended for three years and was given a two-year probation sentence.

Found guilty on four charges

Lawrence Brown of Morrisburg was found guilty on four changes and was placed on probation for 15 months, fined $125, and must perform 150 hours of community service work and attend counselling. He appeared in court on February 6 and was charged with break & enter & theft, possession of break-in instruments, possession of stolen property, and possession of a narcotic during an incident on May 31, 1995 in Matilda Township.

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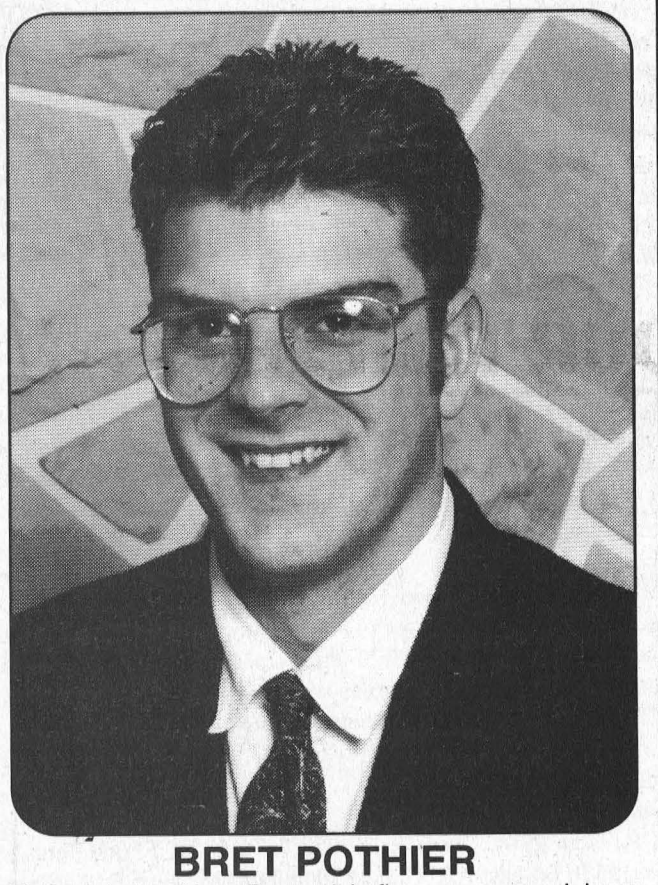

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Administration centralized

OPP department offices in Morrisburg, Winchester and Long Sault will now be administered through one detachment, however, there will be no office closures according to OPP Staff Sgt. John Mesich, who will be overseeing the operation in Long Sault.

Across Ontario, OPP departments are facing in-house restructuring in order to help improve efficiency, save money and reduce duplication.

Mesich says there will be more details on the restructuring available at the end of February at which time the regional proposal to cut costs will have been presented to OPP headquarters.

B&E at private residence

Forced entry was made into a residence on February 9 in Mountain Township where electronics, food and appliances were taken. The incident occurred between 7:15 and 11:30 a.m. Constable B. Anderson is investigating.

McGillis Home Hardware theft

Saturday, during business hours, police were called to McGillis Home Hardware, Morrisburg, to investigate the theft of cash from an office in the building.

The amount of money missing was undisclosed. The incident is being investigated by Constable H. Blockland.

Hydro office broken into

Approximately 9:30 p.m. February 6, police investigated a break-in at the Ontario Hydro office in Winchester.

A forced entry had been made into the building and equipment was stolen. The incident took place sometime between 4:30 and 8:40 p.m. Const. S. Roy is investigating.

Stolen car recovered

The theft of a 1982 Monte Carlo from a Williamsburg Twp. resident overnight February 7th resulted in its recovery the following morning in a laneway along County Rd. 8 in the same township. There was no damage to the vehicle. Const. J. Hatch is the investigating officer.

Attempted snowmobile theft

It could have been a lot worse for a Winchester Twp. resident on February 7 when he discovered his snowmobile cover was missing.

Police suspected that culprits had been unable to remove the snowmobile, however, made off with its cover. Const. J. Hatch is investigating the incident.

Traffic fatalities drop in 1995

Statistics released by the Traffic and Marine Safety Bureau of the OPP show a notable decline in traffic fatalities on Ontario roads patrolled by the Ontario Provincial Police for the second year in a row.

In 1995, the OPP investigated 545 fatal motor vehicle collisions which resulted in the deaths of 647 people. This translates into a 4.4. per cent drop (25) in fatal motor vehicle collisions from 570 in 1994. Figures also reveal that during the same period, fewer people were killed on Ontario roads as traffic deaths decreased four per cent (27) from 674 in 1994.

Data for 1995 also shows a decrease in personal injury collisions (17,313 compared to 18,410 in 1994); a reduction of property damage collisions (52,101 compared to 55,184 in 1994) and a drop in the number of persons injured (27,053 compared to 29,271 in 1994).

Increased public awareness through the many traffic safety initiatives involving police, government and community agencies are among key factors believed to have contributed to this promising trend.

Although a downward trend was observed in 1995, the death toll on Ontario roads remains unacceptable as many of these tragedies could have been prevented. Impaired driving, non-compliancy of seat belt usage and aggressive driver behavior continue to be major contributing factors in traffic fatalities.

The OPP remind motorists to obey all traffic laws and to always make road safety a priority.

Crime Stoppers

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break enter and theft from the Ontario Hydro office on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester.

On Tuesday, the 6th of February, between 4:30-8:30 p.m., the office was forcibly entered and computer equipment was stolen: four hard drivers.

The suspect cut his hand during the break-in and a lot of blood was left where the computers were taken from.

If you have information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call 1-800-267-8477.

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Obituaries

Willie Casselman

A resident of Winchester for the past 20 years, Willie Casselman died at the Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, February 7. He was 71 years of age, and had previously lived in Dundela, but had grown up on Nuddelbush Road at R.R. 1 Morrisburg.

Born December 26, 1924, in Williamsburg Township, he was a son of the late George Casselman and his wife the former Emilia Hayes.

Mr. Casselman had several jobs throughout his lifetime, including as a carpenter for Orton Robinson and Ed Beckstead, the owner of a plumbing business in Morrisburg, a boiler room mechanic at Winchester Hospital, a forestry worker in British Columbia, and was a worker in Seaway construction. In his leisure time, he enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Married twice during his life, his first wife, the former Nelda Gibson predeceased him in 1972, and his second, the former Marion Tressider, predeceased him in 1993.

Surviving are son Willie Haner and his wife Bonnie of Williamsburg; two sisters: Audrey Harper of Winchester and Viola Beckstead of Prescott, as well as grandson Robbie.

Mr. Casselman was also predeceased by sisters Bessie Casselman and Pearl Summers as well as brother Floyd Casselman.

Friends called at the Marsden and McAlughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service took place from the home on Friday, February 9, at 11 a.m. with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating.

Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers included Don Beckstead, Al Harper, Rod Fluke and Bill Workman.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Randy Hooke

A resident of Iroquois for the past two years, William Randall "Randy" Hooke died at the Ottawa General Hospital on Tuesday, February 6. The self employed autobody mechanic, who loved his work, was 42 years of age and had spent most of his life in Cardinal.

Born July 26, 1953, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, he was a son of the late William "Bill" Hooke and his wife, Ruth Pharaoh, who survives.

He was married July 26, 1983 at the St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal, to the former Johanne Farmer, who also survives.

Mr. Hooke will be sadly missed by two daughters: Heather and Ayron both at home; brother Chris of Toronto and by sister Marianne and her husband Dale Seeley of Cardinal.

Also surviving are aunts Jean Loucks of Iroquois and Vera Pharaoh of Williamsburg, an uncle Harry Pharaoh of Williamsburg, as well as nieces Amanda and Pam Seeley and nephew Alex Seeley, all of Cardinal.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service took place Saturday, February 10, from the home at 11 a.m. with Rev. Doug Hayman officiating.

A spring interment will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Cardinal.

Donations to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

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Leader Sports

Peewee B IIs split four

The Morrisburg Peewee B Level 1 Lions recorded two wins and two losses in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play last week.

On Sunday, the Lions got by Cornwall with a 3-2 score.

Stefan Barkley led the way with two goals, while Jason Denio had one marker and an assist.

Bruce Lewis scored the winner as he was assisted by Mike Shaver. Brad Casselman also had one assist.

On Saturday, the Lions were doubled by Smiths Falls, 6-3.

Stefan Barkley, Jason Denio and James Morrell scored the goals for Morrisburg, while assists came from Mike McCann (goal tender), Denio, Eric Irvine, Bruce Lewis and Robert Annable.

On Friday, the Lions shut out South Stormont to the tune of 4-0.

Stefan Barkley, Denio, Shaver and Annable were the goal scorers.

Nick Hall picked up two helpers in the win, while single assists were credited to Brad Casselman, Morrell, Scott Barkley and Irvine.

On Tuesday last week, the Lions lost a 1-0 bout to Alexandria.

Novice Bs lose heart-breaker

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice B Level II Lions lost a 3-2 heartbreaker to South Grenville in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play here Sunday.

There was no score after the first period, and Morrisburg took the lead in the second with Travis Dillabough's goal at 7:43 assisted by Nick Whelan.

In the third, South Grenville came alive with three goals to take the lead and the win as Ian Anthony, Andy Sauve scored and Nick Outram did the scoring.

With 2:15 left, Morrisburg's John Bongers scored the team's final counter assisted by B. Baker.

Atom Bs gain five points

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions gained five of a possible six points last week in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action with two wins and a tie to their credit.

On Saturday, the Lions were in Kemptville where they blanked the home team 4-0.

Scott Carswell scored two goals to lead the win while singles came from Rich Banford and Chris Marshall.

Tony Barkley and Marshall picked up assists in the win as well with Nick Cryderman claiming the shutout.

On Thursday, the Lions posted a 3-1 win at home against Kingston Township.

Scott Carswell scored two goals and assisted on one.

Marshall picked up a single counter, with assists coming from Lindsay Johnston (2), Travis Baldwin and Liam Maguire.

Last Tuesday, the Atoms were in Smiths Falls where they tied the home team with a two-all score.

Carswell and Tony Barkley had the goals in the game

Spartans gearing up for SD&G playoff

IROQUOIS—After an on-again, off-again basketball season—or playing in spurts—the Seaway Spartan boys teams are in full swing again before playoff action begins.

Last week, making up for a few snow days, the Spartans hosted Tagwi where they came up with just a Senior win.

Derek Casselman led the way in the 83-40 win with 30 points scored.

Coach Scott Corden said the boys really exploded in the win, and Kevin McKillican collected 17 points.

Mike Adlington did his job well on the defense as he held off Tagwi's top point-getter Peter Jack, to just two points before being called off in the second half.

Jack went on to lead the visiting Warriors hitting for 14 points.

That was the only win on the Spartan agenda for that day, as the Midgets lost a 27-24 encounter, and the Juniors lost 49-40.

In the midget game, Clint Bylsma was noted for grabbing nine points, despite the loss, while John Derouchie hit for nine points as well in the junior game.

On Monday, the boys travelled to North Dundas, where they claimed just one win which was chalked up by the juniors in an overtime barnburner.

John Derouchie had a big game once again as he hit for 15 points. However it was Brad Boivin who let the attack as he claimed 19 points.

Coach Corden noted that Brandon Cassell played well in the overtime period and had 13 points overall.

The senior tilt resulted in a North Dundas win, 60-45, whoever Spartan Jason Rooney came up big for Seaway.

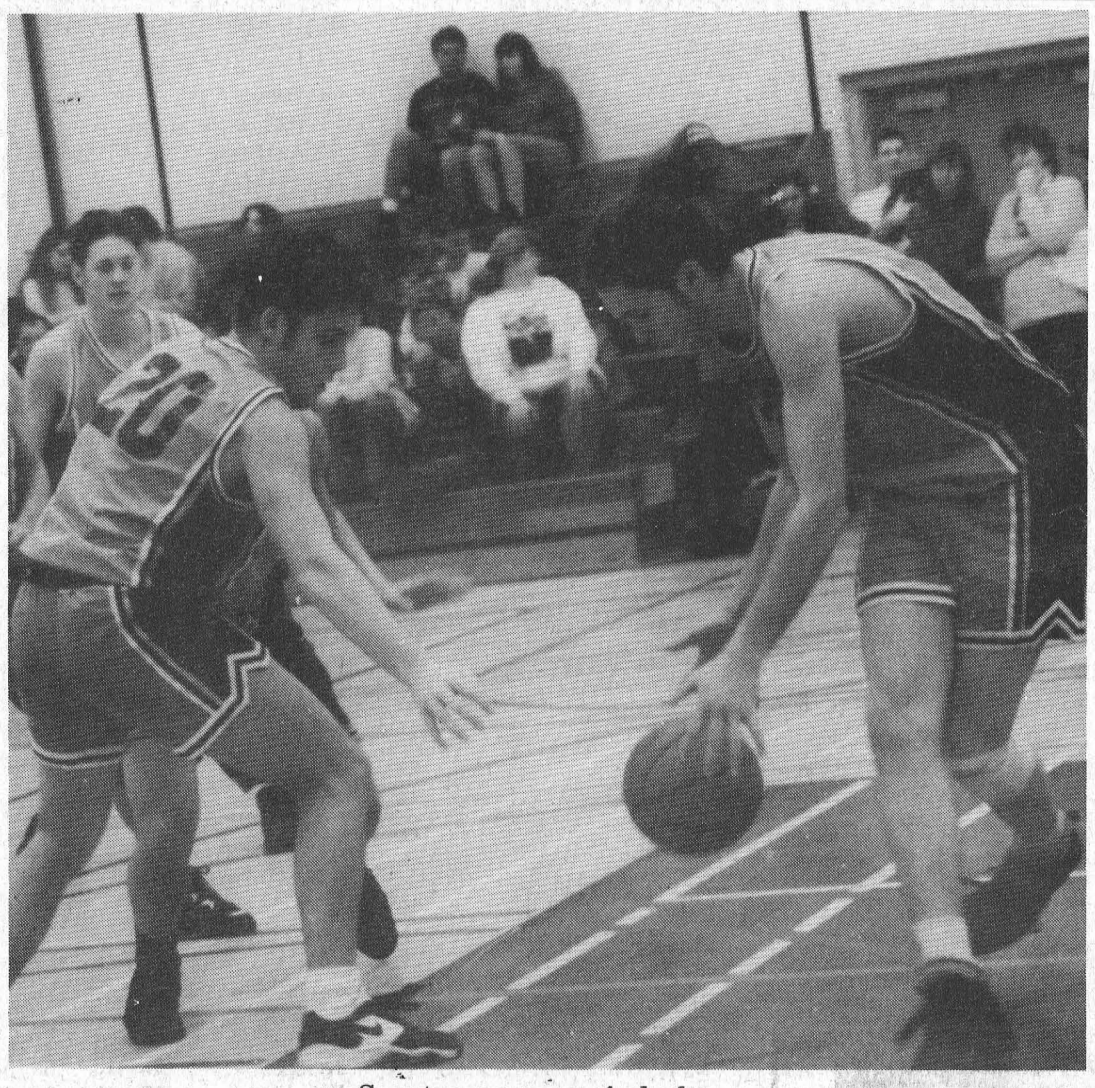
Again, Adlington did his job holding off the top scorer for North Dundas.

In midget action, the Spartans lost by six. Coach Corden noted Corey French and Phillip Pollock were impressive on the court.

Wednesday, the Spartans host Char-Lan, and Monday, they play their final game of the regular season at Ingleside when they face their rivals, the R/O Lancers.

Next Wednesday, depending on how the standings end up, the Spartans will be playing in their first playoff game.

Next Friday (Feb. 23) will be the championship match for S.D. &G hoops.



Spartans season winds down

The Seaway Spartans boys' basketball season is winding down, but things are just getting warmed up. The Spartans hosted Tagwi last week, but only the seniors could manage a win. Derek Casselman led the way with 30 points.

Peewee C Lions gain more ground

SPENCERVILLE—The Morrisburg Peewee C Lions posted a 3-3 tie against Kemptville II in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last Sunday.

Calvin McIntosh led the scoring with one goal and a helper, while Peter Ceasar and Jamie Henry each scored once.

Cameron Hevett picked up two assists, while D'Arcy McGann and Robert Scott had one helper each.

On January 31, the Lions claimed a 1-0 win over the same team as Jason Locke-McIntosh scored the winner with 3:39 left in the final period. Assists came from Shaw and Shawn Hitsman.

Morrisburg captured a 3-2 win over South Grenville IIIs on February 1st at home with Cameron Shaw striking with two goals. Ceasar had a single while Locke-McIntosh and Calvin McIntosh had one helper apiece.

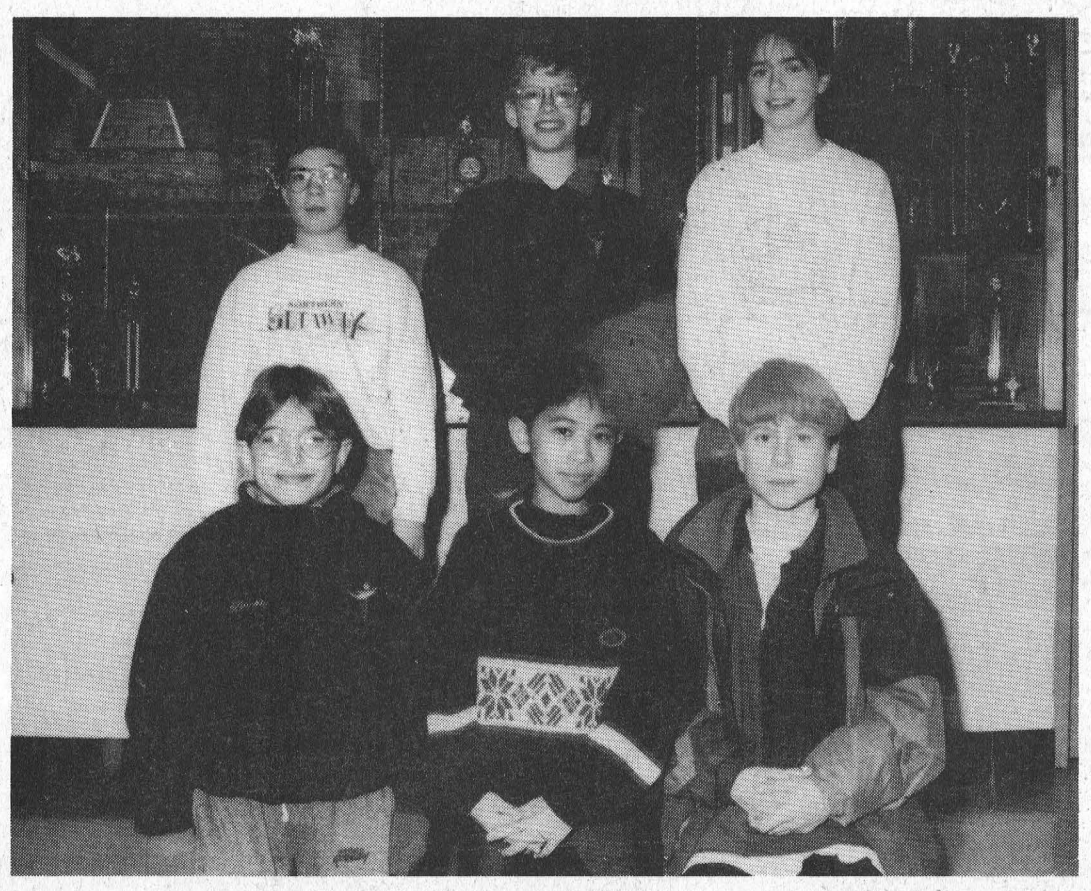
Both South Grenville goals were scored by Matt Berhard.

In other Peewee C action, the LIons won 3-1 over North Dundas with goals from Robert Scott, Cameron Shaw and Shawn Hitsman. Assists came from Ceasar, Glen Mellan and Shaw.

The Lions also posted a 7-1 win over South Grenville IIs with two goals and one helper coming from Shaw and Hitsman. Single counters were scored by Henry, Mellan and McIntosh.

Another January game saw the Lions blank Kemptville IIs by a 3-0 score. Mellan, Shaw and Robert Did the scoring with assist from Shaw and McIntosh.

Ryan Tuttle and Todd Beckstead shared net-minding duties.



EOSIC competitors

Members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will be tking part in the Eastern Ontario Section Interclub Competition in Kingston from February 16-18. They include Brian Law, Kyle Gervais and Jane Locke in the rear, and Brennan Martin, Allen Chung and Liam Martin.

Ingleside Lanes

Pin Tales

Friday Night Mixed

February 1 results: Rick Brunet 313s, Danny St. Pierre 792t, 227a; Joan Garlough 260s, May Julien 624t, Linda Brunet 194a; Feb. 8 results: Randy Bouchard 282s, 697t, Frank St. Pierre 227a, Suzie Brown 254s, 717t, Linda Brunet 192a; standings, Pushovers 104, Oh No's 102, Hot Doggers 88, Grumpy's 86, Take That 86, Pin Crushers 82, Friday Night Special 82, Yo Yo's 76.

Morrisburg Mixed

February 1 results: Alex Hart 259s, 720t, Kevin Osborne 208a, Hilda Elliott 238s, 545t, Lisa Nicolaassen 172a; February 8 results; Martin Nicolaassen 230s, 655t, Kevin Osborne 204a, Lisa Nicolaassen 244s, Hilda Elliott 585t, 175a; Slow Pokes 78, Rolling Thunder 76, Connie's Crew 76, Lightning Strikes 59.

Thursday Seniors

February 1 results: Roy Brownlee 267s, 784t, 261a, June Schlegel 209s, 483t, 163a; February 8 results: Roy Brownlee 236s, 618t, 206a, Pat Raymond 206s, Betty Thompson 525t, 175a

Sportsmanship

Ted Vanderzweep 277s, Roy Hope 613t, Bruce Freer 193a; Lena Zyp 204s, Janie Strader 576t, Norma McLaughlin 184a; Feb. 8 results: Roy Hope 239s, 580t, Bruce Freer 192a; Lena Zyp 197s, 537t, Norma McLaughlin 181a; standings, Pin Busters 73, Troublemakers 68, 2&2 63, 4+1 54.

Wednesday Ladies

February 1 results: Hilda Hess 247s, Pat Servais 638t, +128, Becky Lama 197a, bowler of the month for Januray was Liz Ouderkirk with +336, while the scratch bowler was Linda Cummins with +2749. February 8 results: Becky Lama 279s, 682t, 199a, +91; standings, Cherry Tarts 51, Apple Dumplins 50, Chocolate Nut Torte 50, Fig Newtons 42, Cream Puffs 40, Lady Fingers 38.

Wednesday Night Mixed

Ed Parisien 296s, Garry Brownlee 754t, 232a; Elaine Teplate 238s, 557t, Barbara Ann Glaude 204a; Feb. 7 results: Ed Parisien 330s, Henry Teplate 751t, Garry Brownlee 233a; Kenda Teplate 221s, 607t, Barbara Ann Glaude 204a; standings, New Team 229, Headpin Alley 212, Strike Force 201, Eric's Headpins 201, High Rollers 193, Strikers 191, Corner Pins 188, Pin Bashers 188.

Beavers Dental

Kevin Duval 302s, Calvin Beaudette 795t, 238a, Eva Garlough 274s, 643t, Gail Myers 185a; Feb. 7 results: Calvin Beaudette 291s, 776t, 239a; Gail Myers 249s, 185a, Rhonda Groot 597t, standings, Bartsch's Baggers 89, Tammy's Tinklers 89, Davey's Dudes 74, Veley's Vamps 69, Kenny's Klan 66, Mama's Mix 60, Gail's Gang 57, Rhonda's Rooters 57.

Rockets

Darryl Britton 280s, 734t, Malcolm MacDonald 232a, Bonnie Dingwall 265s, Margaret Ezard 579t, Sue Fetterly 211; Feb. 6 results: Malcolm MacDonald 296s, 824t, 234a; Sandra Wert 240s, Margaret Ezard 595t, Sue Fetterley 209a; standings, Peacocks 84, Virgins 82, Pegasus 80, Milky Way 74, Orion 72, Dragons 72, Noah's Ark 68, Dippers 68.

Tuesday Seniors

Bert Zeran 271s, 640t, Doug Zeran 219a; Norma Forsyth 247s, Isobel Raymond 598t, Dorothy Barlow 187a; Feb. 6 results: Lyle Forsyth 288s, 665t, Doug Zerana; Ursula Thompson 251s, Dorothy Barlow 646t, 189a; standings, Aces 101, Turkeys 96, Crab Apples 86, Goofers 76, Alley Cats 76, Pullets 71, Retreads 70, Beavers 66.

Men's Commercial

John Wemerman 361s, Bob Heagle 837t, Mike Brunet 250a, Jeremy Heagle 341s, John Wemerman 797t, 239a, Feb. 5 results: Calvin Beaudette 330s, Mike Brunet 812s, 215a; John Wemerman 325s, 240a, Martin Timmers 783t, standings, Heagle Plumbing 102, Craig's Electric 92, Seaway Cycle 90, Gauthier's 86, Causeway Auto 86, Valco Furniture 76, Ingleside Lanes 66, Grumpy's 42.

Osnabruck

January 28 results: Martin Timmers 382s, 827t, 214a, +197; Anne Harriman 227s, 194a, Bonnie Cameron 634t, +79; bowler of the month for January was Al Lalonde with +411, Jeff Julien was the scratch bowler with +2754; February 4 results: A class: Jim Beckstead 254s, 686t, +83, Martin Timmers 213a; Bonnie Cameron 252s, 673t, +115, Anne Harriman 193a; B class: David Beckstead 281s, 642t, +66, Tony Cummins 195a; Linda Cummins 205s, 564t, +51, Marlene Kenney 84a; C class: Gerard Riley 302s, 677t, +164, Russ Lackey 176a, Beatrice Riley 191s, 523t, +85, Judy MacDonald 158a; standings, Kings and Queens 213, Turtles 207, Hush Puppies 198, Zappers 194, Two Thirds 185, DDT's 184, Alley Cats 176, TLB's 156.

Just Another Day...

Laurie Day

Hey, I'm back. Did you miss me? Nah, didn't think so.

I took a much-needed stress reliever and flew the coop last week.

Didn't do much of anything except become a bonafide couch potato (more so than in the past) and got to be the sole owner of the remote control. What a great feeling that was.

I think I read about five hundred books, and even tried a trick my mom often does—reading more than one at a time.

I could never figure out how she kept the stories straight, but now that I have mastered this technique, I too am a multi-book reader.

I had to laugh at Steph here at The Leader.

Prior to my sabbatical, we were reading the same Dean Koontz novel: *Dark Rivers of the Heart*. Often we would compare notes on how the story was progressing.

I think she's still on chapter three. But she had a good excuse as to why she's such a slow book reader: "I read so many newspapers every day, I don't have time to read a book that fast."

Tsk...tsk...

Anyhoo, my days of the sole possessor of the remote control were soon to be nil, as my dear sweet hubby wrestled it from my white-knuckled grip Monday.

"You've had it long enough. It's time to give it back," he said possessively.

Boy, do you know how hard it is to watch television in spurts?

I swear, men have no grasp on reality when it comes to the clicker.

Flip...flip...flip...flip...flip...

That was five times in 20 minutes. Like, what show can you watch for five minutes and get a handle on the story-line? He swears he can do just that.

I could see it if were sports he was rifling through, but no, shows like Melrose Place, Chicago Hope, The Nanny, Murphy Brown—those you can't miss even five seconds of or your lost or miss a good joke, and he goes through them like a bat out of Hades.

"Give me that thing!" I squawked.

"No, you had your week. Now it's back to reality," he countered as he was content to get back into his remote control frenzy.

Fine. So I sulked for a while, and then played Tetris on my gamboy.

As soon as I reached 100,000 plus points, I gave it up.

Hmmmm. What to do, what to do, what to do?

Ah ha! I grabbed book number 501 and stuck my nose in yet another Dean Koontz adventure...soon to be replaced by one of Stephen King's...then it was on to Sydney Sheldon.

Ding...I get it now.

I played Florence Nightengale to one of Larry's pals the other day. He looked like he just got out of the ring with the Champ.

But no, he took on a ram.

A Dodge ram that is. Unfortunately, I think the ram won.

You know Dan, you're supposed to use both feet when exiting from a vehicle. And always remember, watch the ice, and try to land in an upright position.

It's easier on the face.

YBC bowlers rolling their way to top

INGLESIDE—The young bowlers at Ingleside Lanes have been busy over the past few weeks.

Results from Saturday's early morning session of Peewee and Bantam bowlers saw Kyle Lefave lead the youngest group with a 114 high single.

Chris Prieur shot a 210 double, and had +42 pins over average, while Kevin Cumming had the highest average with a 102.

For the girls, Shawna McIntyre cleaned house rolling a 192 single, a 364 double, 134 average and had +96 pins over average.

For the Bantam boys, Stacy Charleboise had a 162 single, Frank McCarthy rolled a 388 triple, Joshua Brownlee had a 115 average and James Elliott dropped +107 pins over average.

Amanda Niederkorn topped the girls with a 180 single, a 468 triple and +153 pins over average.

With the high average were Farran Baker, Alicia Groot and Deborah Locke all with 125.

In the second session of Peewee and Bantam bowlers, Byron Loos was the high roller for the Peewee boys shooting a 129 single, a 248 double and a 1226 average. Daniel Glaude had +42 pins over average.

Striking for the girls was Natasha Page in all four categories with a 158 single, a 252 double, 105 average and +44.

Shane McCormick rolled a 221 single to lead the Bantam boys and he also had a 506 double. Ryan Cavers had a 143 average, while Jonathon Shaver plussed 150.

For the girls, Isabelle Glaude rolled a 204 single, while Karen Jones had a 410 triple and +98 pins over average. The high average was rolled by Natalie Page with a 126.

In the Junior division, Steve Chretien singled 250, tripled 647 and plussed 194. Kevin Glaude had a 182 average.

Tracy Beaudette was the high single roller for the girls with 202. Megan McIntyre shot a 518 triple, and plussed 125, while Natasha Glaude averaged 158.

Ryan Vickers was the high senior bowler for the guys rolling a 345 single, 786 triple, 229 average and plussing 105.

Lisa Currier had a 288 single to lead the girls. She also had a 631 triple and a 205 average. Laura Donnelly won the most pins over average category with +59.

January 27 results

Results from the January 27 session were as follows:

Peewee first shift: Chris Prieur 140s, 230d, +66; Kevin Cummings 103a; Shawna McIntyre 194s, 329d, 134a, Cali-Anne Baker +73.

Courtney Garlough was the bowler of the month for January with +152.

Bantam first shift: Joshua Brownlee 173s, 399t, 116a, James Elliott +67; Alicia Groot 196s, 450t, Deborah Locke and Alicia Groot tied with 125 average, Amanda Niederkorn +135.

The bowler of the month was Ashley Bray with +336.

During the second shift of Peewee bowlers, Byron Loos topped all four categories with a 158 single, a 301 double, a 126 average and +53. Natasha Page singled 103 to lead the girls. She also doubled 221, and averaged 104. The most pins over average were dropped by Miranda Loos with +43.

The bowler of the month was Isabelle Glaude with +265.

During the second shift of Bantam bowlers Stevie DeRooy rolled a 194 single and plussed 76 to lead the pack. Ryan Cavers had a 446 triple and a 143 average.

Aaryn Brown singled 168 for the girls and tripled 418. Natalie Page averaged 126 while Karen Jones plussed 62.

Junior rollers were Kevin Glaude, 251 single, 628 triple, 183 average. Shaun Jones +117.

Natasha Glaude 188 single, 519 triple; Natalie Currier, 519 triple and plussed 91.

The junior bowler of the month was William Groot with +452.

In the senior division, David Cavers rolled a 261 single, while Ryan Vickers tripled 588 and averaged 227. Matthew Bourque plussed 102.

For the girls, Lisa Currier rolled a 221 single and a 204 average. Meghann McCormick tripled 574, while Chantel Keeler had +99 pins over average.

Young Guns shoot 10

RIVERSIDE HTS.—The Young Guns collected 10 wins in men's dart league action last week to lead the teams in points.

Ernie Beckstead fired five wins and tossed a hat trick of 100s. Trevor Beckstead (140x2, 100x4) notched four outs, while Shawn Baker (100) had a single. Lyle Beckstead shot a 108 high score.

The Brew Crew in continuing the pressure at the top of the standings, as they collected nine points led by Fred Diegel with four outs and highs of 140, 100x5.

Cecil Lewis struck out three times, and both Jim Scott (100x5) and Frank Marriner (124, 100x2) had one apiece.

Du Bulls won nine games led by David Wells (100x4) with five wins. Both John Gummeson (95x3—try the 20's John) and Kevin Fredette (140x2, 120, 106, 100x4) had two apiece. Ivan Shearer threw highs of 116, 100x3.

Wayne Hunter (135, 100x2) led Bad to the Bone with four of the eight outs taken. Luke Roskell (100x2) shot three outs, and Neil Picard (106, 89 finish) had one. Catfish Hunter shot highs of 135, 111, 100x2.

The Howies came in with seven outs with two each from Scott Strader (100x3), Chris Sloan and Gary Bradford (spare, 138, 115, 101). Kris Scott shot one out and highs of 126, 100x3.

The monthly high score shooter is Kevin Fredette with a 174 to beat.

Standings

Brew Crew	172
Young Guns	165
Du Bulls	150
Still Shootin	125
Bad to the Bone	102
Howies	96

Duguay, White make All Star list

The All Stars were chosen in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League and two Morrisburg Lions were on the list.

Chad Duguay, right winger, was chosen for the first team of All Stars, while Chad White picked up the award for Sportsmanship and Ability.

On the first team of stars were six Char-Lan Rebels including left winger Terry O'Farrell, centre Marc Bellemare—who was also named the Most Valuable Player—defenceman Mario Gibeault, coaches Jeff Carter and Steve Carter and general manager John Chafee.

Kemptville's Jeff Ricci made the first all star team and also picked up the award for Best Defenceman.

Another Kemptville player to make the first all star team was goal tender Dom Cuglietta.

On the second team of all stars seven Kemptville members were chosen, including left winger Derek Hutt, centre Wayne Hall and defenceman Mike Hutt.

Kemptville coaches included Hal Thompson and Derek Rintoul, and general manager was Mike Valcour.

From Char-Lan was Dave Campbell on the right wing, and goal tender Denis Villeneuve.

Alexandria's Daniel Methot took up the other defenceman post.

Rookie all star team members included Kemptville's Kelly Windsor on left wing, Wincheter's Miguel Lefleche at centre, Alexandria's Yves Ruest, right wing, defencemen Rod Besner from CharLan and Nick Grady from Winchester. In goal was Gerry Goulet from Alexandria.

Both the Scoring Champion and the Fewest Goals Against winners will be announced at a later date.

Junior B Stats

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Westport	27	9	2	57
Gananoque	19	17	1	41
South Grenville	16	19	3	38
Athens	12	21	5	34
Brockville	7	31	0	16
St. Lawrence Division				
Char-Lan	31	4	5	69
Kemptville	24	10	6	58
Winchester	17	20	3	42
Morrisburg	***16***	***19***	***4***	***39***
Alexandria	5	32	3	14

Last Week's Results

South Grenville 2 Morrisburg 3
Ernestown 4 Athens 3 (SO)
Morrisburg 4 Kemptville 13
Alexandria 1 Winchester 9
Brockville 0 Westport 11
Winchester 4 Char-Lan 12
Westport 6 South Grenville 3
Char-Lan 5 Kemptville 3
Morrisburg 6 Alexandria 5
Brockville 3 Gananoque 9
South Grenville 7 Athens 3

This Week's Schedule

Morrisburg at Brock., Feb. 14, 7:45
Kemptville at Gan., Feb. 14, 8:15
Char-Lan at West., Feb. 16, 8:15
Brock. at Winchester, Feb. 16, 8:15
Gan. at Alex., Feb. 16, 8:30
Athens at Morrisburg, Feb. 16, 8:30
S.Gren. at Char-Lan, Feb. 17, 7:45
Alex. at Athens, Feb. 18, 7:45
West. at Kempt., Feb. 18, 7:45
Winch. at S. Gren., Feb. 18, 1:30
Morrisburg at Gan., Feb. 18, 7:45

Scoring Leaders

Rideau Division

	G	A	Pts
Karl Herbison, Athens,	44	37	81
Rob Coon, Westport,	22	44	66
Aaron Lewis, West.,	25	39	64
Jason Doell, Athens,	30	32	62
Chris Glashan, Athens	24	35	59
St. Lawrence Division			
Marc Bellemare, C.L.	49	59	108
Chad Duguay, Morris.	37	63	100
Geoff Hare, Morris.	37	40	77
Wayne Hall, Kemp.	22	46	68
Dave Campbell, C.L.	28	39	67

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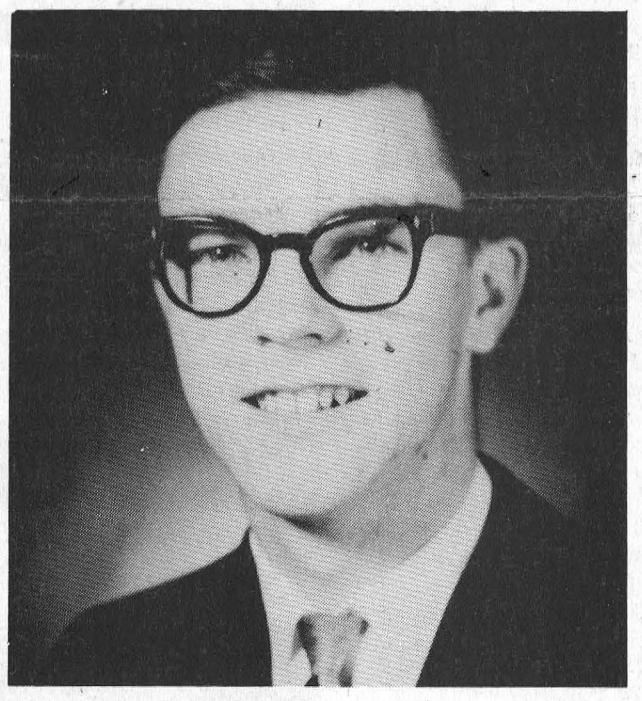

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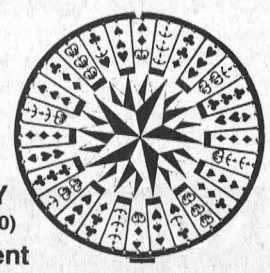

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COMING EVENTS

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY BUSINESS MEETING
Tues., Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. All members are invited to join directors in planning 1996. 7c

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400.00; 80 people $500.00. Everyone welcome.

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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

SNOW FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT
Sat., Feb. 24, Cedar Glen Golf Course. Proceeds to North Williamsburg Recreation Association. For info, 535-2323. Live band Sat. night, Feb. 24, "U.S. Band", at Cedar Glen Golf Course. 6-7c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Karen Pilon and Alex Hart, Morrisburg Civic Centre, Sat., Feb. 17, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music: DJ. Light lunch at midnight. Tickets: $4 per person. 6-7p

MORRISBURG LEGION BR. 48 MIXED DART TOURNAMENT
2 men, 2 ladies, Feb. 17, $40/team, 11 - 12 registration, 12:30 start, come one, come all. 7c

MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA
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TEEN DANCE
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MONTE CARLO NIGHT
Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Colin St., Morrisburg, Sat., Feb. 24. Games start at 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. with prize auction to follow. Prime rib supper served 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Entertainment by Dayton & Eric, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets: advance, $10 per person; $12 at the door which includes $10,000 funny money, prime rib dinner and live entertainment. Every additional $10,000 - $2. Tickets available at Branch 48, 543-3091. 4-8c

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CARD OF THANKS

BECKSTEAD–We would like to thank our children and grandchildren for the lovely dinner and gifts we received on the occasion of our 50th anniversary.
–Dwane and Jean Beckstead 7p

HOGABOAM–I would like to thank relatives and friends for their support and for flowers, cards and memorial donations received in the loss of a dear husband, Lorne. Thanks to Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson for kind words, Barbara for reading family history, Donald Morrell for special music and David Lapier at Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home for his kindness.
–Ruth Hogaboam 7p

IN MEMORIAM

BLACK–In memory of Lyle Black who passed away February 13, 1995.
–Sadly missed by his wife Irene and family 7c

CRITES–In loving memory of Floyd Crites, February 16, 1994.
When all is still and silent
And sleep for sakes my eyes
My thoughts are in the silent grave
Where my dear husband lies.
–Loving wife, Pauline Harper 7p

CRITES–In loving memory of a dear brother, Floyd, who passed away on February 16, 1994.
Asleep in God's beautiful garden,
Away from all sorrow and pain.
Safe in God's wonderful keeping,
Until we shall meet again.
Each dawning day a thought of you,
At eventide a prayer,
For in the hearts that love you
You always will be there
To love, to cherish and never forget.
–Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Helen and George 7p

SERVISS–Josephine, February 12, 1995.
Friends may think that I have forgotten
When at times they see me smile.
But they little know the heartache
Of the happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
–Rosie and Buffie 7p

BARTON–In cherished memory of my dear husband, Garnet, who passed away one year ago February 14, 1995.
The one I loved has gone to rest
His fond, true heart is still
The hand that always helped me
Now lies in death's cold chill.
In life I loved you dearly
In death I love you still
In my heart you hold a place
That no one else can fill.
I think of you in silence
And often speak your name
I feel again that bitter blow
That never should have came.
Each morning that I awake
Knowing that you are gone
No one knows the heartache
As I carry on.
When evening shades are falling
And I'm sitting all alone
In my heart there comes a longing
If you could come home.
It broke my heart to lose you
But you did not go alone
For most of me went with you
The night God called you home.
–Sadly missed by his wife Flora 7p

CRITES–In loving memory of a dear uncle, Floyd, who passed away February 16, 1994.
Partings come and hearts are broken
Loved ones go with words unspoken
Life goes on, we know that's true
But not the same since we lost you.
Wishing today as we wished before
That God could have spared you many years more
In our hearts your memory is kept
To love, to cherish and never forget.
–Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Reg, Terri, Sylvia and families 7p

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BIRTHS

LORTIE - DESCHAMPS
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DEATHS

LANOUE, David Richard – At Providence Manor, Kingston, Ontario, on Saturday, February 10, 1996, David Richard Lanoue. Dear father of Kimberly Hall of Kingston. Predeceased by his mother Bernadette Lanoue and his adoptive parents. A memorial service was held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights on Tuesday, February 13, at 7 p.m. Arrangements entrusted to the James Reid Funeral Home, Cataraqui Chapel, Kingston. 7c

LOST

LOST–Golden Retriever, red, brown color, 9 years old, answers to Kody. Any or all information, 652-1647.

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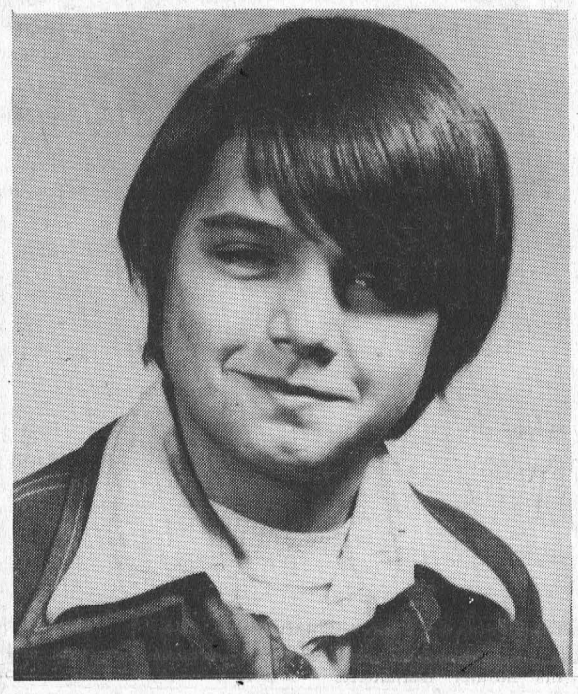

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Morrisburg Curling Chatter

The senior men declared their Dodge Teams - Sid Morrell and Howie Eamon. The word is that the Eamon team struggled but for Morrell it was a walk in the park. Sid shrugged off the favourite's pressure. Could it be that the seniors are favoured?

The mall all-star skip at the Canadian Juniors is 15. The women's final was boring. They played the game without regard to the free guard zone. The men's final Sunday was the opposite. Coach Fry should never have challenged the mettle of a boy from Northern Ontario. In the end, the outcome was the result of maturity. The Northern Ontario team was older.

Little Rocks: Michael Kirkwood, Karla Nugent, J.J. Hollister, Andy Derouchie, Kelly Smith, Laurie Irvine, Crystal Phifer and Abby McCann - all 12 and under, just returned from a bonspiel in Brockville where they performed very well. Their deliveries are already accomplished. I think we should run a family day bonspiel.

An inexpensive outing at the curling club. Activities there do not have to be club sponsored. Last Saturday, a group of 36 booked the place to run a one-day friendly. Valentine's Day Spiel comprising a sprinkling of club curlers and many who were not - the levy runs in the range of $7 per player together with the individual's contribution to the pot luck and of course, libation expenses. The more spontaneous the better. The winning team is said to be Wendy Johnston, Mahlon Locke, Faye Baker and Judy Merrill. I understand that Gord Dillabough ventured off the disabled list for the day.

Traditionally, the last men's draw sees a division between front and back ends. The point among others is to extend to newer curlers the experience of orchestrating strategy. The draw runs for about six weeks, two games per wee. This year, I would like to open these draws to anyone who wants to play - no gender distinction and this should be open to first time curlers and past members. The target group includes anyone who wants to give it al try. The games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evening. We have brooms and sliders (tape). You need clean shoes and interest to play. Interested? Call Rick Leroy at 543-3935. If numbers warrant, we will prevail on Sid Morrell to perhaps hold a short clinic for beginners.

Legion Dart action

MORRISBURG—It was the girls' night out last Tuesday night as Ann Lewis and Mary Ann Whittaker combined for five of the six outs taken by the Double 8s over the Misplaced 4s in mixed dart league play here.

Lewis fired three outs, Whittaker (112) had two, and the single came from Lee Beaupre.

Striking for the Misplaced 4s was Saralyn Mabo.

Diegel's Demons won five games over the Flights led by Fred Diegel (100) and Kathy Kirker (spare, 120) with two outs each. Doris Cairns had one.

Gail Scarbo and Jim Scott (100) answered for the Flights, and Sarah Merkley shot a 103.

Three Bs and One K won five games over the Blunders led by Carol Birch and Floyd Elliott (101) with two outs each. Lee Kelly had one.

Bill Devaul (138) and Elva Baker had the outs for the Blunders.

The Lucky 13s won five games over the Lucky Flights led by Mary Baker and Margaret Baker (121) with two outs each. Larry Scarbo had one.

For the Lucky Flights, George Baker and Jamie Scott had the outs, while Vera Burke shot a 100 high.

The Short Shafts won four games and tied one with Three Roses and One Thorn led by Bonnie Hunt with three games. Dennis Baker (105, 101) had one while Russell Cameron shot a 100 high.

Barb Mariner and Sharon Lewis had the outs for the Roses, and Alice McNairn shot a 121 high.

Shawn Baker (100x4) had two of the four wins taken by the Slow Starters in their four-game triumph over the Bullseyes. Vanessa Guindon (spare) and Bob Henophy had the other two.

For the Bullseyes, Malcolm Gore had two outs and Carolyn Gale had one.

The Bull Shooters won four games over the Double Ones. Cecil Lewis took three outs, and Nancy Hopkins (100) had a single.

Merle Burke (120) took two outs for the opposition, and Audrey Henophy had one. Other highs came from Bryan Elliott with a 120 and Dorothy Simpson with a 112.

Standings

Diegel's Demons	126
Flights	124
Bull Shooters	122
Lucky 13's	121
Lucky Flights	115
Blunders	114
Double Ones	110
Bullseyes	102
Double 8s	100
Slow Starters	99
Short Shafts	95
Three Bs One K	91
Three Roses One Thorn	89
Misplaced 4s	57

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Sparing Floyd Elliott led the Lazy Ducks to nine wins here last Wednesday in mixed dart league play with four of the outs. He also shot highs of 140 and 100.

Gus Dickson had three outs, while John Gummeson claimed the other two.

Joe's Bandits picked up eight points led by Kenny Baker (100x3) with four outs. Fred Diegel (100) took three games, and Cathy St. Pierre (140, 121) came in with one.

The Hoochie Koochies won seven games on three each from Ivan Shearer (125, 100x2) and Darwin Markell. Jean DeJong shot one out, while Doris Hart fired a 138 high score.

The majority of the teams came in with six outs each.

Double Three was led by Frank Marriner 9140, 100) with three outs, Maureen Loynachan (117, 100) with two, and marlene Shearer with one.

David Wells (100), Edna Barkley and Faye Markell shot two outs each for the Doodlers.

The Dreamers got their wins from Keith Johnston and Ernie Duval (109) with two each. Shannon Casselman (154, 105, 100) and Sharon Lewis shot one out each.

Hart Attack got two outs each from Lloyd Smirle and Alex Hart, while Eric Sypes (132) and George Baker had one each.

Roy Gummeson (117) and Jay St. Pierre had two each for the New Kids. Mary Casselman (100) and Karen Pilon shot one apiece.

Nobody Wants Em had outs by Roger Markell with three, and Guy Hart with two (127). Tom Shearer (140) had one.

Ronnie's Brats won five games led by Gayle Hart with three games. Ruth Markell and Ronnie Bradford (100) had one each. Gary Bradford had a 100 high score as well.

The Wan-A-Bees ended with five outs on three from Liz Gummeson and one each from Chris Sloan (119, 100x3) and Cecil Lewis (133, 121).

Oscar Mayer's collected three wins with Sherry Wereley (105) taking two games and Bryan Elliott, one. Ernie Beckstead shot a 140 high score.

Standings

Wan-A-Bees	146
Hoochie Koochies	131
David's Doodlers	123
Ronnie's Brats	118
Joe's Bandits	117
Hart Attack	115
Dreamers	114
Nobody Wants Em	113
Lazy Ducks	108
New Kids	98
Oscar Mayer's	93
Double Threes	93

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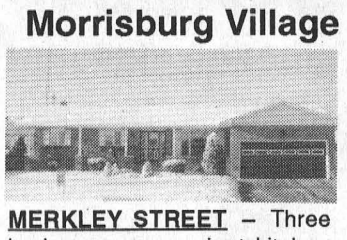

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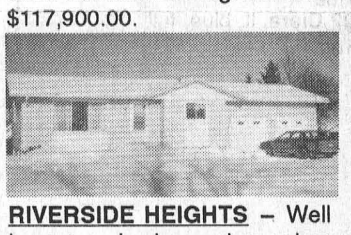

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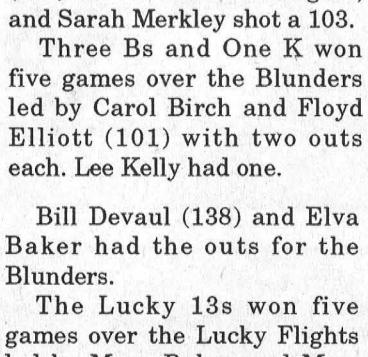

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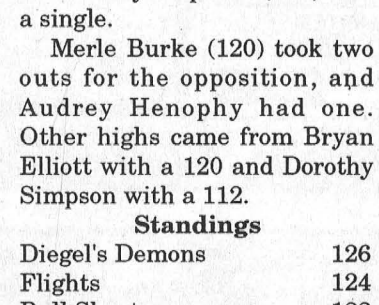

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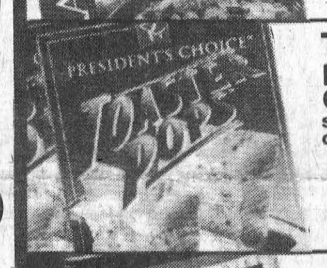

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