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Colour Your World

Senior skaters are shown warming up before the annual Morrisburg Figure Skating Show Saturday. From left to right are Stephanie Chung, Amy Darling, Jane Locke, and Crystal Cassell. The show called "Colours," was participated in by all members of the club. See story p. 11.

Thompson photo

Non-recalls stir up controversy in St. Lawrence Parks Commission

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The question of how many employees will not be recalled at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission this year still remains somewhat of an enigma.

Earlier this year, St. Lawrence Parks general manager Frank Shaw announced that approximately 50 positions would be trimmed in 1993 due to a budget shortfall of $600,000 from 1992, ongoing constraints and a $100,000 cut in operating expenses. A total of 25 employees would not be recalled and 20 to 25 positions which became vacant in 1992 would not be refilled.

However, at the last Commissioners meeting, Shaw noted the number not recalled would be reduced through the filling of positions recently posted for competition within the Commission.

When asked for a total of employees not recalled, public relations officer Gabriele Thomas said that the number will remain indefinite until shortly before season opening, as many employees wait until the end before announcing they are moving or resigning. Also, some employees are taking the new posted positions.

President of Ontario Public Service Employee Union (OPSEU) Local 404 Ron McIntosh said 18 have filed a complaint through the union. McIntosh stated grievances have been filed claiming seniority rules weren't followed, and some people cited a handicap as possible basis for discrimination.

He added some grievances were from people with long-term contracts who according to the union agreement should have been reclassified as classified staff or public servants.

Laurie Fish, staff representative for the Brockville office of OPSEU is investigating employee grievances surrounding lay-offs. The question on seniority issues is going to arbitration, and the Commission is asking for clarification on these issues from the ministry.

Fish issued a statement Tuesday, as follows:"OPSEU will represent to the Minister of Tourism, Culture and Recreation in the strongest possible terms our complete dissatisfaction with the lack of information and in some instances misinformation given to the bargaining unit Local 404."

Fish cited as an example, a letter given Parks employees that only seven out of 18 would be recalled. But on Friday Fish received a letter showing only three not being recalled.

The final budget allocation from the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation will not be known until later this spring.

"It's ironic that the Parks are jumping the gun before the budget was announced. How could they announce 25 non-recalls with no final budget?"

"Especially in view of the fact the Premier is calling for a social contract to be negotiated which is supposed to cut expenses, while preserving jobs. But negotiations haven't even started yet."

"It doesn't give the membership any chance to act as a partnership and provide worker input," she said.

Fish added, "All employees should be recalled as a sign of good faith in bargaining from the Premier."

McIntosh is also unhappy that an estimated $125,000 is planned this year for a study on the proposed $3 million waterfront development at Upper Canada Village, "when $200,000 would have kept everybody working. This would have been better than spending it on a report which may end up in the garbage."

McIntosh said at first he was enthusiastic over the proposed revitalization, which was tentatively scheduled to start in the spring of 1995, but now fears implementation may be over a 10-20 year time frame.

Meanwhile a petition to the Ontario government to fully fund the Parks Commission has collected over 1,000 names. The petition will be presented to the Ontario Legislature in April by Fish and the OPSEU supervisor of staff representatives in Toronto

Medal of Bravery

Kevin Lowe honored

OTTAWA — The Governor General, His Excellency the Right Honorable Ramon John Hnatyshyn, awarded two Stars of Courage and six Medals of Bravery to eight people for acts of heroism.

Morrisburg resident Kevin Lowe received one of the Medals of Bravery at Rideau Hall, April 5.

"Canada's bravery decorations serve to remind us of what is best about the human spirit," said the Governor General. "Each of these men and women put aside concerns for his or her own safety and was prepared to make the greatest sacrifice in order to help a fellow human being. All Canadians should be proud of them."

The 25 year old Lowe rescued the driver of a burning, overturned gasoline tanker truck on January 9, 1992.

After witnessing the accident from the other side of the highway, he ran across the median toward a woman who had jumped out the of the truck and was lying face down in the fuel-soaked snow. He pulled the victim away from the tanker that exploded moments later.

Lowe then went for help while another passer-by stayed with the injured woman.

There are three decorations for bravery: the Cross of Valour, the Star of Courage and the medal of Bravery. The Cross of Valour is awarded, "for acts of the most conspicuous courage in circumstances of extreme peril," said the Governor General.

"The Star of Courage is awarded for acts of conspicuous courage in circumstances of great peril while the Medal of Bravery is awarded for acts of bravery in hazardous circumstances," he said.

Persons other than Canadian citizens may be awarded a decoration for bravery if the act was performed in Canada or had some other Canadian connection.

Jordan Hall opens the lock

Family effort finds key to chest

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The BIA sponsored Treasure Hunt was a smashing success this year, even though it only lasted for 12 of the allotted 16 days.

"We had the best participation ever," said Sam Laurin, BIA president.

"In other years, the key was found early on in the contest."

This year, five-year-old Jordan Hall found the key to the treasure chest, along with some help from his father Jim and mother Rosemary.

"We had to get a long stick to poke it down," said Rosemary.

The key was hidden in the street sign on the corner of High and Third Streets, not too far from Laurin's place.

"I wanted to keep it close enough so I could see who would find it," said Laurin. "There were a lot of people running up and down the street all day Saturday, shaking the signs along the way."

In fact, not just on High Street were the participants looking.

Some were in the north end of the village traipsing out paths around the monument at the Civic Building, around the fire department, and even at the water tower as a variety of footprints told the story.

At the Anglican Church, the front yard was adorned with searchers Saturday, but some local girls were the closest by far, without actually stumbling upon the key themselves.

"We were right there," said Rosie Casselman. She, Linda Barkley and Carolyn Gale were hunting in the High Street vicinity for most of the day.

"We were going to go back there and look after we left the mall," she said. "Five more minutes and we would have had it."

The hunt for the key to open the treasure chest was a BIA sponsored contest.

Merchants from the mall donated gifts for the chest, and it was on display at Seaway Gallery in the East End Promenade.

Owner of the store, Dave Lee, said there were lots of people in with fake keys Saturday. About 15 actually.

Each day of the contest a new clue was offered by different businesses in the mall.

The clue that helped the Hall family the most with their quest for the treasure was "There's Thig", which spells High Street.

A lot of participants were thrown off by that clue, thinking *thig* stood for welcome, as it is on a sign at Gregor's Place, and Gord McGregor stated that thig does indeed stand for welcome. Gregor's Place was also the business where this clue originated.

Another clue that helped the Halls was "Look east and see a past president's house."

That past president, being Peter Remillard, past president of the BIA.

"Look north and see the president's house" was another give away clue.

That house was Sam Laurin's place, president of the BIA.

"People were thinking too much," Laurin laughed. "The clues were really quite simple. The past president and president clues didn't stand for those of the golf club or chamber of commerce."

The Moira, N.Y. clue stood for crossroads, meaning the key was at the cross roads of High Street and Third.

Three turns to the treasure chest meant that there were three corners to turn until you got from the treasure chest to the spot where the key was; the first at Mr. Grocer's, the second at Fifth Street, and the third at High Street.

Lakeshore resident assaulted

MORRISBURG—The local police want to warn persons to be cautious of intruders at all times.

An incident occurred at a Lakeshore Drive residence last Wednesday, that have police stumped.

Morrisburg O.P.P. were called to the residence at 12:20 on Tuesday last week to try and track down an intruder who punched a lone female occupant.

The victim was leaving the house and entering the attached garage. She was almost at her vehicle when she noticed a man.

He punched her in the face and chest, according to Constable Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg O.P.P., and he then knocked to her to the floor.

On foot, he fled the scene and headed east on Lakeshore Drive.

At that point, the police were called and they were on the scene shortly after. Four police officers responded to the call, as well as Constable Murray Bamber along with canine unite, Cody, of the Long Sault Detachment.

Police interview the neighbors, and the canine unit failed to pick up a trail.

The man is described as white, in his late 20s, clean shaven, with shoulder length brown hair, six feet tall and weighing about 180 pounds. He was wearing a blue spring jacket, blue jeans, and brown street shoes.

If anyone has any information, please call the local police.

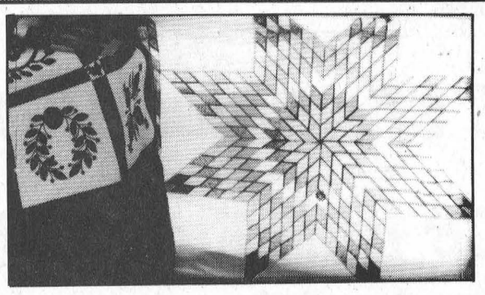


Jordan-in-the-box

Jordan Hall, five year old son of Rosemary and Jim Hall of Morrisburg was the lucky winner of the treasure chest of goodies as he found the hidden key. He was most interested in the Bull's cap that he has on his head, and says all the "stuff" in the chest is his.

Who's Who in Dundas County

Presenting interesting facts on the achievements of leading businesses and organizations in our area; a joint effort by the following businesses and organizations and your weekly community newspapers. If you are interested in being profiled in this advertising feature, please call Karen at 613-774-2524.



You'll find Gail nestled snuggly in her Victorian gingerbread house in **South Mountain**. There's nowhere she'd rather be than helping people learn to quilt or to select fabric for their next quilting project.

Gail can share her **16 years quilting experience** with you, as well as her **smocking, Brazilian embroidery**, and more recently, Bobbin lace techniques. Her shop carries a wide range of cotton fabrics, 400 colors of embroidery cotton, cross-stitch patterns and supplies, rayon floss for Brazilian embroidery, as well as silk ribbon embroidery supplies.

The Spring classes will begin in late April. Please call or drop by the shop for more information.

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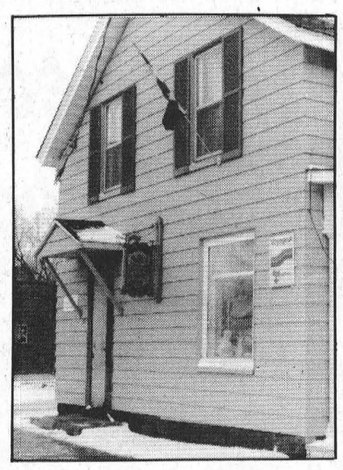

Sweet On You - The Customer

Sisters-in-law Mary Jane Bertrand and Liz Elliott opened their shop of sweet delights in September 1987. Six months later they expanded by establishing a second location in Chesterville. (That location also sells bulk food.) Mary Jane, Liz and staff take pride in their work - the customer's satisfaction is 100% guaranteed. They put out a top quality product using only the best ingredients.

An important facet of the business is community involvement. Sweet Sisters Bakery supports many community events, charities, churches, etc. Mary Jane describes her staff as "the best" - "they're wonderful, friendly people". She and partner Liz have definitely found the perfect recipe for sweet success!

SWEET SISTERS BAKERY

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14 King St., Chesterville 448-2529



Located in the village of Williamsburg, Captain's Cove offers a rural alternative for a night out.

Owner Leonard Godard graduated as a chef from Algonquin College in 1967. With ten years experience as a restaurateur, he is qualified in all aspects of the business.

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Barry H. Blakely
Morrisburg Village Plaza

Barry H. Blakely first opened an accounting office in Morrisburg in 1962, under the name of MacLeod, Comrie & Co., which was later changed to Comrie, Blakely & Craig.

Barry moved to the Morrisburg Village Plaza in 1990 and opened Barry H. Blakely as a sole proprietorship. Currently Barry has 2 full time and two part time employees.

The office is an authorized agent to EFILE personal tax returns, which means going electronically directly to Revenue Canada for a much quicker refund, usually one or two weeks.

The office also offers a variety of services in tax planning, auditing, accounting, bookkeeping, financial statement preparation, goods & services tax consultation, personal, corporate & estate tax preparation plus computer installation and training.

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Baldi's is located in the Iroquois Plaza beside the Royal Bank. After Easter, the Deli will be open 7 days a week . . . so, start the day at Baldi's with breakfast, drop in for lunch, pick up fresh bread or muffins . . . eat in or take home . . . Look for the green check facade and on your next visit to Iroquois come in and pretend you are in a New York Deli . . . Have a nice trip!

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Pictured left to right are Joanne Droppo and Kim Simms

Wayne LaPrade Photography

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Working from his home Wayne handled approximately 90 weddings per year and enjoyed spending time with clients in order to add "the personal touch" to each wedding. "I loved working out of my home but I soon had to change that when we moved to our new 2000 sq. ft. studio on 9 Industrial Drive one year later." I have 2 people who work for me, Kim Simms, Assistant Manager and Joanne Droppo who works part-time. Kim has been with the studio for 7 years and handles all aspects of the photography business and has even photographed weddings. Also, on staff are 5 part-time wedding photographers with 27 years of combined experience.

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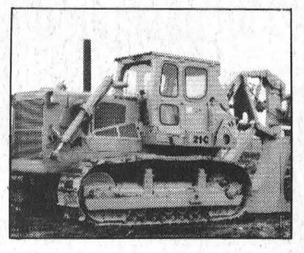

East-Ont has been in the tile drainage business since early 1977 and was a continuation of a drainage business started by John & Stan Vanden Bosch. East-Ont is still operating out of their yard in Chesterville. The business has drained agricultural land from Brockville, east to Lancaster & Vankleek Hill, and from the St. Lawrence River to Ottawa. Since 1977 the business has installed over 25 million feet of drain tile. In the past several years other projects have included draining sports fields, golf courses, school grounds, fair grounds, road drainage and erosion control projects.

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"We AIM to do our GRADEST"

Injured workers in SD&G get help from Resource Centre

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — Injured workers in SD&G initiated a vital step in their struggle for protection April 2.

The SD&G Resource Centre for Injured Workers was officially opened in front of workers, politicians and dignitaries on Pitt Street.

"The purpose of the Centre is basically to insure that injured workers claims to Workman's Compensation are handled efficiently and as quickly as possible," said President Beate Wildraut.

Each year 1 million workers are injured on the job while an unreported amount go untold.

In addition, deaths from workplace accidents average 1,000 per year or one worker killed every two hours of each and every working day.

"Even more deaths go untold from workers who die of disease caused from unsafe working conditions," said Claire Hardy from the Canadian Labor Congress.

"We think the lack of proper enforcement of health and safety laws is one of the things adding to the tolls in this country," he continued.

Since the Centre was officially started June 23, 1992, it has already handled more than 150 claims. This number will surely grow as workers become familiar with the Centre said Wildraut.

The Ministry of Citizenship through the Community Action Fund granted the Centre $23,500 that has helped injured workers cope and adjust to their disabilities and find work.

Karl Crevar of the Ontario Network for Injured Workers in Hamilton was on hand to help with the opening. He said the message from injured workers is very clear.

"Injured workers are organizing to address issues of their concerns, issues that have been forgotten or lapsed upon in the past," he said. "It shows what injured workers can contribute in their community by working together."

Crevar went on to explain that an injury does not only affect the injured worker.

"Once you have an injury the injury affects your family, it affects your friends and it affects society and the community as a whole," he said.

In most cases the worker affected loses productivity and as a result self esteem drops.

"By working together we hope to achieve a fair and just system and also restore the dignities of injured workers," said Crevar.

MPP John Cleary agreed. He was on hand for the official ribbon cutting for the Centre and commented on the issue.

"I've always been of the opinion that there is work for injured workers somewhere in this province," he said. "I think we have to work to make that happen."

Through the efforts of all involved with the Resource Centre for Injured Workers it's hoped workers in need can come and get guidance and help that it will provide.

"This is a positive step forward," said Crevar. "We will continue to urge organizations and their communities to work together because that's the only way we can address issues," he said.

The training of the volunteers by the Ontario Federation of Labour will help the Centre deal with any worker in need.

"This insures that injured workers, whether unionized or non-unionized are treated fairly, and workers rights are upheld under the law," said Wildraut.



Injured workers centre

The first centre for injured workers in SD&G was opened last Friday in Cornwall. The purpose of the Centre is to insure that injured workers claims to W.C.B. are handled efficiently and quickly as possible. Pictured at the opening are Karl Crevar of the Ontario Network for Injured Workers, MPP John Cleary, and Claire Hardy from the Canadian Labor Congress, and President of the Resource Centre Beate Wildraut.

Shocking number of teens are injured on the job

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—During 1992, a total of 231 workers were killed on the job site in Ontario, and over 200,000 injured.

Of the 231 killed, more than 60 were ages 15-24 years.

These and other shocking statistics about job-site injuries and deaths were publicized in a program on young worker awareness at Rothwell Osnabruck School last Thursday.

"Life in the workplace is different and there are no second chances," coordinator of Young Worker Awareness Doug McAndless told a group of senior students.

McAndless is a trained educator with the Workers Health and Safety Center, operating out of London.

"When you hit the workplace you're in for new challenges and new dangers. Know your rights."

McAndless showed an upbeat video which was made by teens and designed to catch their attention. The film featured actors portraying common workplace hazards and ways to prevent injuries.

Another video depicted real-life situations of teens who had been injured on the job, were off work, and had since rejoined the workforce. McAndless accompanied the presentations with startling examples and facts.

Callous disregard

McAndless cited an instance from his own youth which demonstrated a callous disregard for worker safety. As a teen on his first job, he had been employed at a large London construction company, and was asked to cut through an electrical conduit box with the power still on.

The supervisor warned the young employee about the hazard of touching a 50,000 volt power line. "You hit that and I won't get mad at you, we'll just bury you."

By mid-afternoon, McAndless noticed a small piece of orange cardboard emerging with cement chips, and stopped when he realized he was very close to the cable.

Following the incident, McAndless made inquiries to electricians which revealed the shocking truth. There was only 1/4" of wrapping surrounding the cable, and he had been in extreme danger, "within 1/8" of meeting eternity."

Asking fellow workers why any supervisor would request anything so dangerous, McAndless was told the 50,000 volt line was the main feed to the East London Industrial Park.

"No way Ontario Hydro would cut power to these companies till after 6.00 p.m. If they had to bring me back after 6.00 p.m., they'd have to pay overtime. And the construction company didn't like paying overtime," McAndless was told.

"I thought that was a story from the dark ages, until at a presentation in Peterborough, when a teenager informed he had drilled through three electrical boxes with the power still on.'"

"It's a real hassle. Ontario Hydro has to have 72 hours notice and won't cut power off because customers have to have it,'" the teen had been told by his boss who was also his father.

McAndless said he felt like telling the teen, "You should explain to him that arranging a funeral can be a hassle too."

"Those cables aren't always where the blueprints say, and you can't X-ray through concrete," McAndless added.

Endangering life costly

Today under the Occupational Health and Safety Act, any company that asks its workers to risk their lives in such a fashion is subject to a fine of $50,000.

After relating additional hair-raising episodes, McAndless informed the students of their duties under the Occupational Health and Safety Act, the first stating a worker shall work in compliance with the Act at all times.

This includes wearing all required safety equipment and clothing required by the employer.

Workers are not permitted to remove guards or safety devices, and must report if other workers are not following safety rules.

"No worker shall conduct any prank, boisterous act, games of speed or strength."

Workers also have rights, such as the right to demand information regarding the safe use, storage and disposal of any substances marked with WHMIS (Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System) symbols.

They also have the right to refuse work they deem unsafe, and the right to call in a shop steward or Ministry of Labor representative in such a situation.

"Trust your own instinct if you don't feel good about it, if there's something wrong with the machinery, or the guard is off. I met too many young people with a missing hand or finger," McAndless stated.

Requested by Rothwell Osnabruck coordinator Joyce Sabourin, the presentation was one of 140 performed in secondary schools across the province, and the survey one of 25,000 completed.

The program was initiated by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation who were concerned by the number of students injured on the job and missing school.

The teachers did a survey and found that 70 per cent of high school students are in the work force or trying to get in the work force. Secondly, less than five per cent had health and safety training from employers.

Thirdly, the work group aged 15 to 24 suffer injuries at almost twice the rate of any other age group.

As a result, OSSTF asked the Workers Health and Safety Center for a specific program to help young people in secondary school become aware of their rights and responsibilities under the Occupational Health and Safety Act.



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On the feast of Easter

In many, many Christian countries around the world, the Feast of Easter is the greatest religious event of the entire year, and faithful Christians make an extra effort on that day to worship in their chosen churches. Hundreds of millions of followers of the teachings of Jesus Christ will observe Sunday, April 11th as the 1960th anniversary of his resurrection following his crucifixion, and as the focal point of their belief.

In recent years, other springtime observances have also been linked with the Easter season, perhaps to exploit the commercial possibilities of any festive occasion. Many of the customs which are presently associated with these days have no religious significance whatever, and some of them actually stem from much earlier pagan festivals of spring. Neither the Easter bunny, for instance, or newly hatched chicks seem to have any identifiable connection with any form of Christian belief.

In Canada and the United States, of course, besides attendance at church services, there is also the traditional "Easter Parade', where the latest and most elegant creations from the fashion world are put on display.

These latter things, of course, are a far cry from the original meaning of the Feast of Easter, with its message of redemption, of forgiveness for past wrongdoing, and a fresh start in a fresh world.

The season is traditional too, among people of many other different religious beliefs, to review their past relationships with their neighbors, and to look forward to better communication with their fellowmen. Most of the churches in our area have scheduled special services for this time, and it is suggested that almost anyone can benefit immensely from attendance at one of these services.

A bad time to be Bob

Ian McMillan
Leader Staff

For decades Bob Rae ranted and raved about the mismanagement of the governing Tories and Liberals. Now those two parties are sitting back and pointing the finger right back at him.

After years of Tory and Liberal rule the torch was handed to the fledgling NDP party to fix what Ontarians thought was wrong with the province. As a result, they became scapegoats in the game of politics.

The scene was set shortly after the NDP moved across the floor at Queen's Park and found that the "balanced budget" the Liberals had bragged about was anything but balanced. From that day forward they've been battling a never-ending war of fiscal responsibility.

The NDP are only recent converts to responsible financial management , and are not doing so by choice, but because there is no other alternative. For years they argued that deficits were not important, and that government spending could solve all problems. They carried that belief into their first budget and spent money the province didn't have. Now they face a staggering $16.7 billion deficit for the fiscal year. If nothing is done Finance Minister Floyd Laughren predicted the deficit will skyrocket to $18.3 billion by 1995-96.

Annual deficits add to the provincial debt load, which will reach $68.3 billion in the year just ended. Interest payments total $5.4 billion, or 12.8 per cent of total revenue. The situation looks bleak at best. But Rae has now announced emergency measures to deal with the crisis that will see new tax increases and wage\job cuts for the roughly 900,000 jobs in the public sector. They account for $41 billion in wages and benefits. He calls it his social contract. Union officials call it war and want to see the finances of every government ministry to check if the deficit is as bad as claimed by the Premier.

"Give us the figures so we can all participate in the process in an open and honest way," Ontario President of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Sid Ryan told reporters.

Another government at another time wouldn't have a problem slashing union jobs. But the NDP draws most of its support from the unions and that support has dwindled.

Treasurer Laughren admitted that given the economic circumstances there will be, "some anger and bitter exchanges in the next couple of months." That's primarily because the NDP is going against policies it has long held dear since its inception into Ontario politics. Economics has over-ridden all else reducing the NDP to a party no better than either the Tories or Liberals. Given the circumstances this was the worst possible time for the NDP party to be government.

Meanwhile Mike Harris and Lynn McLeod are breathing collective sighs of relief. It may not have been so obvious back in 1990 but their parties' misfortunes in the election have turned into blessings in disguise. The worst time to be in power in Ontario is today and they were lucky enough to avoid it.

What's really unfair (if there is such a thing in politics)is that the two parties sitting in opposition and pointing the fingers are the same two parties that built the provincial deficit during the 1970s and 1980s. Now the NDP must find some way of fixing it and at the same time restore the faith of the followers who elected them to power. If they fail then the party will go down in history as the one term wonders.

Already the murder scene has been set as the two NDP candidate in last week's Toronto by-elections lost to the Liberals and Tories. Rae called it "disappointing" which is a term that could well describe his party's current circumstances

Toronto's by-election results reflect the trend that shows NDP support dwindling. If things don't change soon, history will record what a disaster the economy was under Rae's leadership. It took the party a long time to form a provincial government. From all accounts to date it will take an even longer time before they form another.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Laurie Day

1983

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48 of Morrisburg, honored several long-service members, among them, six World War II veterans. Given 50-year pins were Charlie Crober, Eddie Jones, Jim Fraser and Tom Fraser who were pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader. Walt Bowman and Milton Casselman were also honored with 50-year pins but were missing from the photo. Also honored, and pictured on the front page, with 35-year pins were Harold Cambell, Donald Price, Tim Lapierre, George Clacket and Fred Duval. Rev. Earle and Hazen Casselman were honored as well but not pictured.

The local chamber of commerce elected a new slate of officers to a two year term during their annual dinner, handing the gavel over to The Leader general manager, Bill Laurin in what the new president called a turning point for the organization. With economic hard times hitting surrounding communities, Laurin said, after the meeting the chamber faced a time of decision and responsible approaches to bettering the economic performance of the community.

1973
unavailable
1963

The Leader reported that Edward "Teddy" Boulerice of Morrisburg had been posted to the office of High Commissioner Hicks at Karachi, Pakistan for two years.

Pupils of the Morrisburg Public School participated in a public speaking contest sponsored by the Lions Club. The grade eight winner was Yvonne VanAllen, grade seven Robert Lyons, grade six Wade Roles, grade five Laurie Carr, and grade three Phyllis Gorrell.

Russell L. Kinkaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid of Morrisburg was elected citizen of the year by Smiths falls Chamber of Commerce.

The budget for the Township of Williamsburg for the year 1963 was $83,585, and the general mill rate was set at 11.5 mills, which was made up of general nine mills, relief 1.3 mills, hospital .7 mills and fire rate .5 mills.

Twenty three calves were sold at the Stormont-Dundas Holstein Calf Sale at Holmes Livestock Exchange, Winchester, for an average p[rice of $135.91 each.

Leg of veal was 69 cents a pound at Brinston's Allied Food Market, and asparagus was 29 cents a pound.

At Crest Hardware, So-Green (7-7-7) fertilizer was $2.95 for 20 pounds at the Black Lumber Company. Scarfe interior paint was $4.25 a gallon.

1953

Headlines in the April 17th issue of The Leader read: *Salvation Army hall is officially opened.* It was located at the corner of Church and Ellen Streets and the new building was one and half stories high and measured 71 by 22 feet.

The beautiful auditorium of the new public school in Morrisburg was to be the setting for the third annual Dundas County Music Festival. The event, sponsored by the Morrisburg Women's Institute, had 300 more entries than the year before. The participants were from public and separate schools and in the case of piano, secondary schools.

At Dominion, a 24-ounce jar of Aylmer strawberry jam was 41 cents and Aylmer choice green peas in 15-ounce tins were two for 33 cents.

Pony Soldier with Tyrone Power and Cameron Mitchell was playing at the Cameo Theatre. At the Picadilly, *Drums* with Sabu and Valerie Hobson was showing.

A capacity crowd filed the gym of the public school to hear representatives of the St. Lawrence River Front municipalities discuss with officials of the Ontario Hydro some problems of concern to all parties involved. Residents were assured they all would be well looked after, and their municipalities would be better off than before the development.

1943

Pictured on the front page of The Leader was Pte. A. Carson Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Glen Becker. Pte. Baker had cabled his parents on his safe arrival in England.

At a special meeting of town council and the local Hydro Commission, J.M. Whitteker, was reappointed municipal treasurer, thanks to a compromise. Whitteker had resigned from the position rather than move into a downstairs office. It was arranged for those who did not wish to climb the stairs to have another municipal office established at the corner of Main and Victoria Streets. Thus the municipality was to maintain two municipal offices and one extra official, but at least all those people who did not want to climb would be satisfied.

Morley's Store was offering onion sets at two pounds for 45 cents, and an eight-ounce bottle of vanilla cost 15 cents.

Talk of the Town starring Jean Arthur and Cary Grant was playing at the Cameo.

At R.H. Bradfield and Company, tin syrup cans in one-gallon sizes were selling for 25 cents.

1933

The April 21st issue of The Leader reported that Mr. and Mrs. Hyslop of Iroquois were injured in a car crash when their vehicle suddenly left the road and piled into a deep ditch.

For the collection of ashes, garbage and other refuse in the police village of Williamsburg, hotels and restaurants would pay $5 per month, and private dwellings would be charged $1 a month.

At the Red and White Store, vegetable and flower seeds were five cents and 10 cents a package, and laundry starch was three pounds for 25 cents.

1923

The April 20th issue of The Leader reported the death of Dr. Edward McLaughlin who was one of the best-known medical practitioners in the country. He was 67 years old when he died. He established his practise in Morrisburg in 1890.

The partnership between James L. Casselman and John F. Casselman known as J.F. Casselman and Company, which sold boots and shoes, was dissolved by mutual consent because of the latter's retirement. The business was to be continued under the name of James L. Casselman.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

GOVERNMENT DECISION RESULTS IN ILLEGAL DISPOSAL

Last week in our article we talked about the effects of illegal disposal of dead animals on people and the environment. This week we deal with problems and solutions to this important issue.

In our area we have companies whose sole purpose is to pick up dead livestock and transport it to various depots where 100 per cent of the carcass is recycled.

The meat is turned into pet foods. Even diseased animals can be used as the meat is processed at such a high heat it kills all forms of bacteria. The hides, hooves, and hair can be processed into other consumer goods.

Not so long ago the government offered to pay for the services of companies who transported animal carcasses from the farm to processing companies. This not only led to jobs, it also ensured proper disposal and eliminated a bad, ie. unhealthy, situation.

The recent recession, however, has resulted in the cancellation of this subsidy which has started a chain reaction. Some farmers decided to dispose of the carcasses on their own, either legally or illegally, which led to a decline in the number of pickups, which in turn led to job losses and in some cases closures of those companies transporting carcasses. In addition, there were the health impacts of illegal disposals mentioned in last week's column.

In 1991 several initiatives for Ontario's deadstock dealers were announced by Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Executive Director George Collin. It seemed that the sagging industry was in a difficult situation and the forecast for its future was even bleaker.

Ironically, one of the initiatives was to provide deadstock dealers with business management training to help them through their period of adjustment. What adjustment? The rug was pulled out from under them. Most of these companies have suffered losses of over 50 per cent. How does the government attempt to "adjust" that? No one had a solution that would benefit farmers and deadstock dealers alike. Government funds once used to help keep this valuable service afloat will now be used to:

1. Hire more government investigators to find the culprits who are no longer using such services and who use illegal methods to dispose of the evidence. (Incidently those who dispose of an animal carcass unlawfully are subject to charges under the Dead Animal Disposal Act and may face a penalty such as: loss of license, up to a maximum fine of $5,000 or six months' imprisonment.)
2. Provide management adjustment training.
3. Pay unemployment benefits.
4. Possibly feed those farmers who will face six months' imprisonment.

Thus, in the end, money that could have been used to at least partially fund transportation services is being used to hire more government employees, provide adjustment services for deadstock dealers, and quite possibly pay room and board for imprisoned farmers.

Meanwhile Betsy and friends lie - wherever - polluting our environment. One solution may be to have farmers and government share pickup costs. That would help everyone's pocketbook in these hard times. Recycling dead animals properly is economically as well as environmentally sound.
environmentally sound.

Until a fair solution is found, we hope that all those involved in dead animal disposal will use legal disposal methods to ensure a cleaner, healthier environment for present and future residents to enjoy.

Interested readers: write your local M.P.P. to express any concerns or ideas you may have concerning this problem.

Prepared by
The Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre

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Wal-Mart poses real threat to small town businesses

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — The impact of Wal Mart locating in Messena will be felt by small towns like Morrisburg, said Wal-Mart expert, Dr. Kenneth Stone.

Dr. Stone was speaking to retailers and local business owners during a three hour workshop at the Best Western Parkway Inn April 1. He outlined Wal-Mart's strengths and also told those in attendance how to compete with the retailing giant.

"What you're seeing over there (Messena) is only the tip of the iceberg," said Dr. Stone. "If I were a betting man I would say they'd be in Canada within two years."

As a professor of Economics and Extension Economist with Iowa State University, Stone is known for his retail trade analyses and has presented papers at several economic development conferences.

He stressed that he was in no way associated with Wal-Mart but was only there to give the facts.

"What they're trying to make is a one-stop shopping center," he said about the Wal-Mart chain.

The store situated in Messena covers 92,000 feet and has 36 different departments. Anything from groceries to eye glasses to cameras can be purchased there,

"Small towns are more likely to be hurt," said Stone. "At first people shop there out of curiosity but gradually they end up doing all their shopping there."

Wal-Mart began operations in 1962. By 1980 it had profits of $1.2 billion and that total shot to $55.5 billion in 1992.

"Every two years they double their sales," said Stone. "They made $19 billion more than Kmart last year."

At the rate Wal-Mart is going Stone predicted the chain would surpass General Motors by the year 2000 to become the largest corporation in North America.

"There were 1,720 Wal-Mart stores last year. There are 1,946 now," said Stone.

It's main two competitors are Sears and Kmart. But while they were developing in large towns and cities, Wal-Mart targeted smaller towns for expansion.

"They're in towns as small as those with 2,000 in population," said Stone.

In his home state of Iowa 42 per cent of grocery stores disappeared in small towns where a Wal-Mart was situated.

"And if you're in one of those small towns that's lost its only grocery store you're forced to go to Wal-Mart," he said.

Once that happens other businesses in town start to lose money because the people buying groceries at Wal-Mart start to do all their shopping there.

"If you look at what people put in their baskets you'd be surprised how much you'd find could be bought elsewhere," said Stone.

Stone made studies using tax data to document changes in trade within small towns in a 20 mile radius of the closest Wal-Mart. The study showed on average, that in the first year of a Wal-Mart opening local businesses lose sales of five per cent. That figure climbs to 18 per cent over a three year period and to 25 per cent over five years.

"Smaller towns are at a disadvantage because they don't have any major department stores," said Stone. "It's incredible how many people will cross the border to buy things."

But it is possible to co-exist with Wal-Mart. It's just a matter of how you play the game said Stone.

"Get back to the basics of doing good business," he said.

He warned merchants not to handle the same merchandise that Wal-Mart does. Move to another brand because they can and will undercut you, he said.

"Often time you'll find they're selling things at lower prices than you can get them from your supplier."

Other areas to for businesses to look at are voids in Wal-Mart's mass merchandising inventory.

"How you find that void is by shopping there. Find out what they don't have," he said.

Stone touched on more areas businesses should look at such as managing inventory better, improving marketing by extending hours of operation, and improving customer relations.

Wal-Mart has a policy of giving high levels of service. Little things put together gives that image of service explained Stone.

Therefore, to compete effectively, businesses in this area should do the same. Put faith in your employees, stay in touch with the customer and always strive for improvement, said Stone.

"Bring your employees in as part of a team," he said. "At least have monthly meetings where you can get their input."

There has been more change in the retailing business over the past seven years than in the previous three decades combined he continued.

"Wal-Mart lives and dies by their everyday low prices. There are between 100 to 160 new stores built every year," said Stone.

"It's going to be a knock-down, drag-out battle."



Wal-Mart man

Dr. Kenneth Stone, an expert in business management and economics, gave a seminar to merchants and business people at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall, April 1. Put on by the Cornwall and Morrisburg Chambers of Commerce, the event was well attended by those wishing to learn more about the retailing giant Wal- Mart. Pictured are Executive Director of the Cornwall Chamber Lezlie Strasser, Dr. Stone, and Morrisburg Chamber Secretary Linda Bowers.

No progress made to date in Nestle labor dispute

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CHESTERVILLE—Nestle management and employees of the Wholesale and Department Store Union Local 488 are still in a labor dispute.

Since a week last Saturday, the plant employees have been locked out in a dispute over the continental work week.

In a 63 per cent vote, plant employees had voted down the company's offer for a four-year contract that included a two per cent increase in salaries for the hourly rate during the first year, and inflation protection for the next three years, based on the Consumer Price Index.

If ratified, employees would also have joined a Nestle bonus plan, based on company profits.

The office staff voted 85 per cent to accept the offer. However, plant workers disagreed with the clause instituting a "continental work week."

"There's been a lot of confusion in the union, the town and the community resulting from various media reports on the continental work week," Cummings said.

As a result, he has written a letter to employees, explaining how the continental work week will affect employees in the plant's five departments.

Cummings stressed the proposed work week doesn't begin until 1994, and will not affect all departments. It will begin only in those departments where production requirements can not be met by a five day week.

The continental work week would not be introduced into other areas, unless production demanded. If workers work overtime beyond their scheduled hours, and on the sixth, and/or seventh they would continue to receive premium pay.

"There's no pressure on anyone. It's just an information letter," Cummings explained.

Union local president Dwayne Hall was unconvinced by this communication, stating there is nothing new than in previous communications.

Hall and about 10 employees went to Toronto Monday to picket Nestle's Head Office. They asked to see Nestle Foods president Michael Rosicki, but Hall said they were escorted away by a security guard.

Hall said he is ready to listen to anything new the company might have to say, but nothing new has been forthcoming. Asked whether anyone had approached him to do a revote on the contract, he stated this would be contrary to the agreement and Labor Law.

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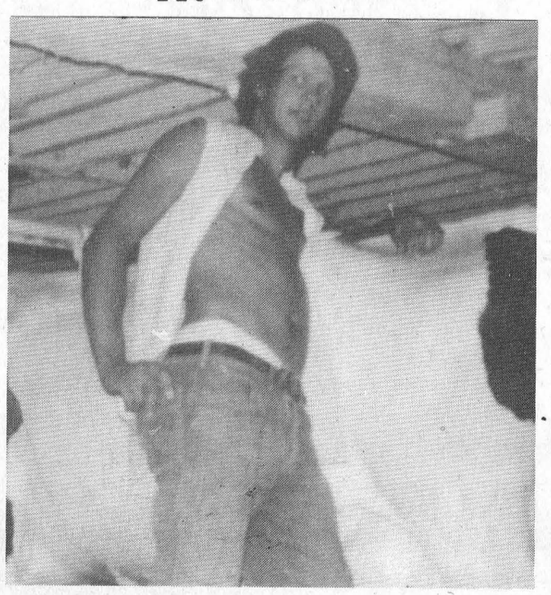

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Coldest place west of Cornwall?

An item of interest crossed my desk this week.

It shot down the Morrisburg Arena.

The writer, Dave Menary, a columnist with the Cambridge Times (west of Toronto), bashed the arena and how cold it was for starters. Not to mention how dimly lit it was.

He travelled the five-odd hours to get here for the Speed Skating event hosted by the Morrisburg Arena, and in his column he stated that even the motel he stayed in was cold, and the warmest place for him was in the car.

Now, obviously, this guy hasn't been in the arena when the Junior B Lions are playing hockey here. Especially Friday night when about 1,500 Athens-Morrisburg fanatics crammed the place. If you were cold when you got there, you were pretty warmed up by the start of the game. And hotter still during the final five minutes!

Those boys didn't seem to mind the "dimly lit arena" which Menary also reflects on in his article. They seem to be able to find their way from one end of the rink to the other without a flashlight. "The place was so dim I didn't even attempt to take out my camera to take pictures," he wrote. "It would have been a waste of good film."

It didn't seem to hamper all those shots by photographers from other newspapers in the area, including the*Brockville Recorder and Times*, our friendly competition, *The Chieftain*, and even us here at *The Leader*.

Mr. Menary also mention that a speed skating official, Norm Holman, had to "resort to using the small flame from a cigarette lighter as a hand-warmer."

May I suggest gloves next time Mr. Holman!

And last but not least, Menary scoffed at the fact that he got caught in the worst snow storm of the century.

If memory serves me correctly, the television and radio reported that this storm was brewing for some time. No one, with any brains that is, should have been caught with their pants down, so to speak, as there was plenty of warning beforehand.

He says in his column that he had to dig out his car early Saturday morning. He also helped a neighbor of his, who was in another room at the same motel. This guy actually ventured five hours from home without a winter coat! Or a shovel even. So Menary helped to dig him out as well.

Go figure.

Those people south-west of here really don't have a lot of room to make fun of a place like the Morrisburg Arena.

By the way, the item I am referring to is hanging up in the window of Paul McAllister's office at the arena.

—Laurie Day

Waste planning open house set for April

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

ST. ANDREWS—A series of informal, walk-through Open Houses on long term waste planning strategies will be held in the month of April throughout SD & G.

"Increasing emphasis is being placed on diversion of waste from landfill in Master Plans," noted study coordinator Anne McGillivray.

The SD & G Waste Management Master Plan steering and public liaison committees met jointly on March 29 to discuss the Diversion Strategy report as prepared by MacViro Consultants Inc. Copies of the document will be available shortly for members of the public and area municipalities.

"The consultants' recommendations combine waste reduction education, aggressive backyard composting, reuse/exchange centres, recycling, using alternatives to household hazardous waste (HHW), and proper disposal of HHW."

"The recommendations are pretty down-to-earth, and should help us to achieve the goal of 50 per cent diversion of waste from landfill by the year 2000," McGillivray added.

"Costs per household in 1995 of all activities combined are estimated at about $80, without any grants. These days it pays to plan without relying on grants," she said.

The completed final draft of the Waste Management Master Plan Stage One report incorporating comments from public meetings was also received and discussed by joint committees on March 29, and will be made public.

The Stage One report includes a set of projections on the quantity of waste to be generated, coupled with the quantity of waste to be diverted, and the capacity needed for future landfill.

The three-year study is now entering Stage Two. When complete, the study will outline how waste in the study area is to be handled over the 40-year planning period, from 1995 through 2034.

The study is looking for one or two possible landfill sites to handle the waste on a county-wide basis. In accordance with government guidelines, there is a goal of 50 per cent waste diversion from landfill sites by the year 2000.

The series of open houses, one in each county, are scheduled to get public input on the strategy for waste diversion. Open Houses are scheduled as follows: Dundas Open House, Tuesday April 20, from 7-9.00 p.m. at Village of Chesterville Municipal Offices; Stormont Open House, Monday, April 19 from 7-9 p.m.: Glengarry Open House, Wednesday, April 21, at the RARE Recycling plant in Alexandria.

Easter Seal Campaign sets target of $3,100

MORRISBURG—A total of $2,071 has been received so far towards the **1993 Lions Club of Morrisburg Easter Seal Mail Campaign,** in support of local children with physical disabilities.

This represents 67 per cent of the $3,100 target needed to provide Easter Seal services in the Morrisburg area during the coming year.

One of the oldest and largest charities of its kind in North America, The Easter Seal Society has helped children with physical disabilities in Ontario since 1992. It delivers financial assistance for equipment, travel and treatment; recreational and educational programs; diagnostic clinics in Northern Ontario; parent/family support groups; respite care programs and in-home consultative services through a province-wide network of 36 district nurses.

"Of these, the most important service is community nursing. The nurse for the Morrisburg area has approximately 200 children in her care and works out of the Ottawa office," said Society spokesperson Fiona Brown.

"The community nurse will visit with parents of a newborn child with disabilities, and help them to understand options for treatment and medical terminolgy. If necessary the nurse will sit on meetings between parents and medical staff."

Advice and support will be available to the family on an ongoing basis until the child is 19. The amount of counselling is based according to the child's needs.

The Society also owns and operates Camp Merriwood, a camp for disabled children near Smiths Falls, where 350 children attended last year. Financial assistance is provided through the Society so that no child is turned away because of a family's lack of funds.

The Easter Seal Society also supports research into the causes, prevention and treatment of physical disabilities.

"It takes a lot of extra weight off the parents shoulders, both financially and emotionally," said Brown. "We hope for good support this Easter."

The Easter Seal Society is aligned with service clubs for fund-raising in 230 regions throughout Ontario. In this area, the Society is aligned with the Morrisburg Lions.

Operation Lookout started

MORRISBURG — Drivers who operate a vehicle under the influence of alcohol will have a tough time avoiding the watchful eyes of Operation Lookout.

The new community based program will be launched April 1, 1993. It's designed to get more impaired drivers off our roads through community participation.

When the public observes an impaired driver anywhere in the SD&G area, they will be able to immediately call the police and report that driver. The objective of the program is to make drinking drivers aware that, not only the police, but all members of the public are watching for them.

This message will be conveyed to the public through a poster campaign. On the poster will be the police number, a brief outline of what the police will require, and more information about drinking and driving.

This program is an initiative of the Drinking\Driving Committee of the Mayor's Task For for Healthy Lifestyles in partnership with the OPP, Cornwall Police, Akwesasne Police and Alexandria Police and is sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling.

Drinking and driving continues to be one of the leading factors in fatal motor vehicle collisions. Strict enforcement of the drinking\driving laws and public awareness are vital component to any comprehensive effort to reduce the needless death, injury and property damage caused by drinking drivers.

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Cunninghams trip to Indonesia was three weeks in paradise

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MARIATOWN—"The trip of a lifetime!"

Resident Glen Cunningham had this to say after a three-week vacation to Indonesia.

And Cunningham has considerable travel to compare his experience with, having been to Europe several times, Florida, California, toured Canada and the Caribbean.

Leaving Toronto on February 18 from Ottawa, Glen and Iris Cunningham flew to Tokyo, to Hong Kong, and then to the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, where they stayed with their son Bert.

Bert runs a consulting company with Harvard University on international finance, customs, development and trade to the Indonesian government.

The Cunninghams trip took in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, the islands of Java and Sumatra, the island of Bali, and the island city of Singapore as well as the cities of Hong Kong and Tokyo in Japan.

Indonesia is the world's largest archipelago, with more than 13,000 islands within five to ten degrees of the equator. High humidity is a constant, and temperatures range from 85 to 90 degrees.

Eternal summer

During their stay, the Cunninghams experienced an eternal summer. "The day never changes here year-round," Cunningham.

"The sun comes up at 5:45 a.m. and goes down at a quarter to six. It's bang daylight and bang dark, there's no morning and evening."

"There's no climate to compare it with," Cunningham stated.

The temperature doesn't vary a great deal, although differences in the humidity may make the day feel hotter accordingly. Every mid-afternoon, there is a heavy rain which vanishes quickly with the heat.

Not only does every day have the same climate, but there are no seasons. In fact, it was common to see planting, growing and harvesting of rice simultaneously in different locations within the same general area.

In Europe and North America we always plan for the next season, but here there are no plans for the next season," Cunningham said.

The Indonesians use the word 'manana' meaning 'no tomorrow;' to describe this state.

This area has mountains with many active volcanoes, and some mountains have a large fresh water lake on top. The land down the side of the mountain is terraced in steps of two to three inches, and the water is fed to crops all the way to the sea.

Both a rich volcanic soil and irrigation make for great fertility and abundant crops.

In Sumatra, the volcanoes and lakes are not as high, the rice and tea fields are larger and water buffalo are used to work the land. However, in Bali the rice paddies are 15 to 20 feet square, and the work is done by hand.

Melons, pineapples and other fruit and coconuts grow everywhere and are freely picked throughout the area. Green coconuts are used by the natives, who consume a thick liquid existing inside the unripened nut.

Cunningham noted two kinds of bananas, a sweet finger fruit known as a dessert banana, and a large squarish banana which is fried as a vegetable.

The area's economy is largely dependent on exports of rice, tea, spices, fruit and fine lumber such as teakwood and mahogany.

In previous years, when chemicals and fertilizers were used for growing rice, there were a lot of crop failures. However, a Norwegian agri-specialist analyzed the problem which he blamed on the use of chemicals, deeming them unsuitable for volcanic soil. As a result of his findings, a new type of rice was introduced to the area, chemicals were discontinued for growing rice, and Indonesia has been exporting the product ever since.

Cunningham quoted a Norwegian overseer of 1400 cargo ships, who had lived in different locations throughout the area. The Norwegian described Indonesia.

The last paradise

"This is the last paradise. Before that paradise was Singapore, and then they came in and ruined it, built high rises and Americanized it, now it's just another city.

Well, we're on our way with our high rises in Indonesia. Give us five-10 years, and that's the last paradise I know of."

The phenomenon known as modern progress was quite evident but not objectionable in the city of Singapore. This is an island city and independent republic at the southern tip of Malayasia, known for its huge and busy harbor and as a hub of industry.

In fact both Singapore and Hong Kong compete annually for the title of the world's busiest harbor, Cunningham said.

Despite the hustle and bustle, Singapore has another reputation as "the cleanest city in the world."

Cunningham went on to explain that clean included the physical sense and "free of crime." Singapore is one of the few large Asian cities where signs are posted on taps that one may drink the water.



Glen and Iris at Borobudur

And due to its proximity to Asia and the illegal drug trade, Singapore has instituted severe penalties to deter criminal activity.

Capital punishment is used to punish crimes like murder, kidnapping, rape and involvement in the illegal drug trade.

However, in 15 or 16 years, only 53 people have been hung, Cunningham said.

Traffic law in Singapore is enforced by an annual point system for traffic violations including speeding and parking violations.

Due to the strict system, many residents lose their license every year for a minimum of two weeks to a maximum of a month.

"They're very courteous drivers in Singapore. This is the opposite of Hong Kong, which is a disaster, with traffic jams all over," Cunningham said.

Land is prohibitively expensive in both Singapore and Hong Kong, therefore there is much public housing lin the form of high rise apartments. However, the rents are not cheap, and frequently consume a worker's entire wage: thus dwellings are often shared by an extended family.

The word "welfare" hasn't been heard here. However, there is provision for handicapped or injured persons, and grown children are responsible for the support of their aged parents.

"It's nice to see such a clean place. I didn't see one merchant, taxi driver, or waitress who didn't say 'Singapore is the best place in the world to live," Cunningham concluded.

On the whole, he found travelling in Asia an easier experience than in many places in Europe, since language was no barrier.

In Hong Kong, Tokyo and Singapore, Cunningham found English was the language of business and commerce. "That's all they used in the shops and offices, although different languages would be heard on the street."

Cunningham said the decision to make English the working language was made at the same time when it was decided to make Singapore the largest harbor and hub of industry in the world.

"A religious people"

Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism are the predominant religions in the region. Cunningham saw a few Christian churches, but noted these were not prominent, and in the minority.

Jakarta is mainly Moslem, while Java has both Hindus and Buddhists. During Cunningham's stay, the natives in Jakarta were observing Ramadan, a 30-day Moslem festival, during which no food or drink is consumed until sundown.

"They're a very religious people and walk to the mosque morning and evening. Everybody goes to the mosque," Cunningham stated.

When he asked a Moslem lad what Ramadan meant to him, the lad replied, "We fast because this is the time for forgiveness. We're always worried if we offend someone."

The importance of religion is marked by the presence of large Buddhist temples in Java, Sumatra and Bali, while the Hindus place sacrifice baskets to the deities in every field and garden. The baskets are filled with offerings like fruit or grain, which are usually consumed by birds.

"They're all very dedicated to their own faiths, " Cunningham said.

Most impressive were two temples, the Buddhist temple of Borobudur and the Hindu temple of Prambanan located in Central Java. Borobudur is a massive carved stone monument consisting of approximately 55,000 cubic meters supposedly taken from the surrounding mountains.

According to reports, the temple was said to have been constructed around 750 A.D. by a powerful ruler of the Cailendra Dynasty. An estimated 50,000 sculptors, stone-carvers, masons and laborers worked for more than 75 years on the edifice, which contains more than 400 stone statues of the Buddha.

Cunningham said the origins and methods of construction remain clouded by mystery, "even the Buddhists from Japan don't understand it."

Much has fallen into disrepair, and part was hit by terrorists. However, in the 1970's member nations of UNESCO offered to help restore Borobudur at the cost of $60 million. Eight years later, in February 1983, the rebuilt monument was dedicated by Indonesian president Suharto.

The Hindu temple, Prambanan, is located right behind Borobudur, at the boundary between Yogakarta and Surakarta, and where the capital of an ancient kingdom was, now- known as "Keraton Boko."

Prambanan was built between the eighth and ninth century A.D. and is in far greater disrepair than Borobudur, but is being reconstructed.

Protective guardians

The people's strong belief in the supernatural was also illustrated in the use of "guardians." These were stone sculptures usually in the form of a beast acting as a protective presence at almost every public road, bridge, or garden, and on private property like a house or garden.

Cunningham was quite impressed with the religious nature of the people he visited. "I found them a very controlled dedicated people to a cause, maybe not our cause. Whatever they are they are strong, and not a bit violent. They're very easy-going and good-natured."

And in discussions during his travel, the thought was sometimes expressed that perhaps the natural environment with so many disasters, like earthquakes and active volcanoes made the people feel insecure, resulting in a greater respect for religion.

"Perhaps they have more fear than we have, " he mused.

Cultural traditions are celebrated through the use of theatre, involving the use of music and dance by costumed performers. "They put on a play like an opera. It isn't religious. It's more like a fairy tale," Cunningham said. "Every gesture has a meaning."

Indonesia has the advantage of freshness, even to an inveterate traveller. "The countries we visited weren't a bit touristy. You just meet every day people all the time."

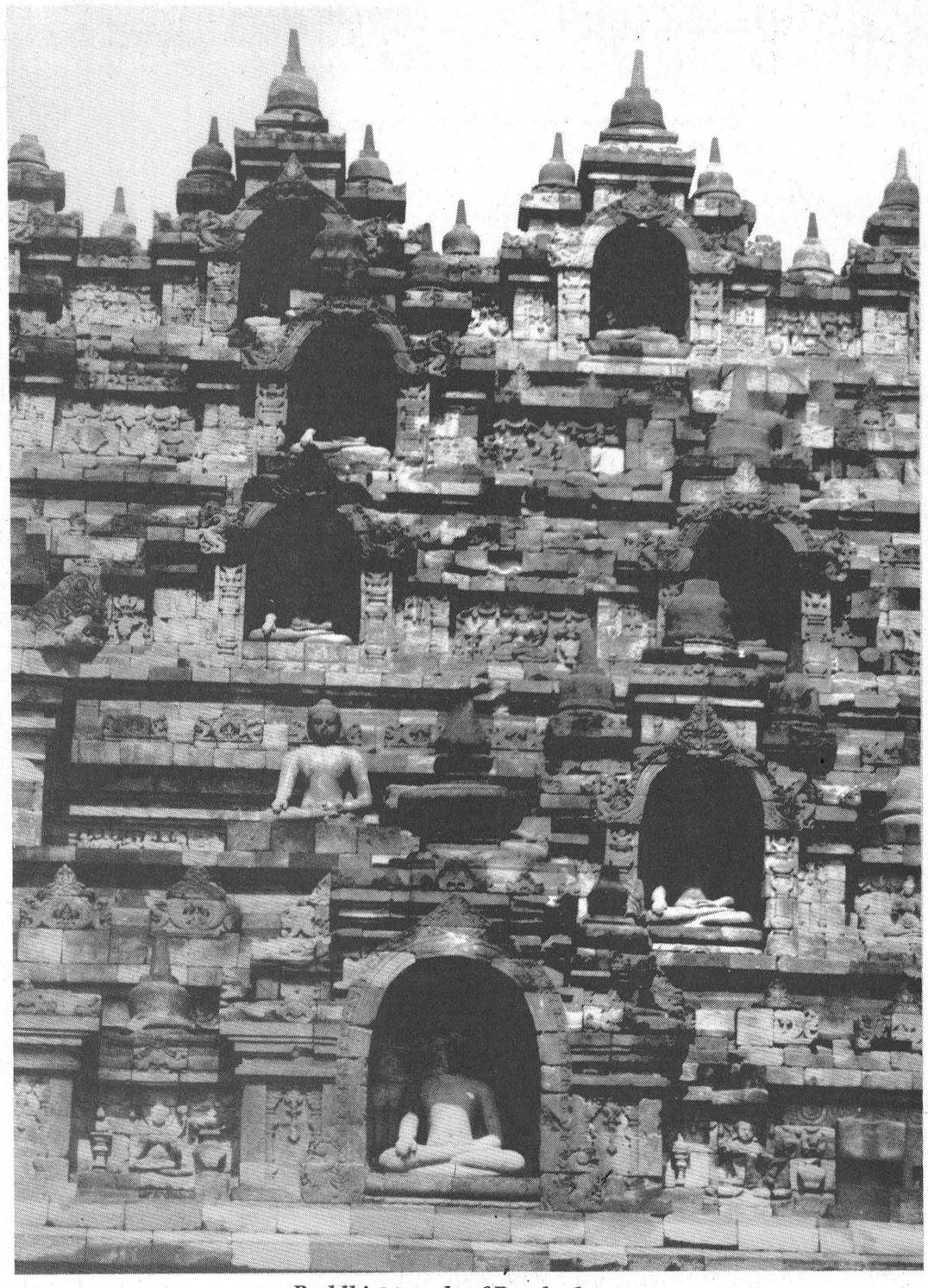
Among all the memories, some are outstanding: a ten-course Chinese meal in a jumbo floating restaurant that served 2200 people, elephant rides on specially trained animals, a swim at the moat of an old palace, and feeding the voracious monkeys in "Monkey Lane".

He was especially impressed with the good-nature and friendliness of the Indonesian people.

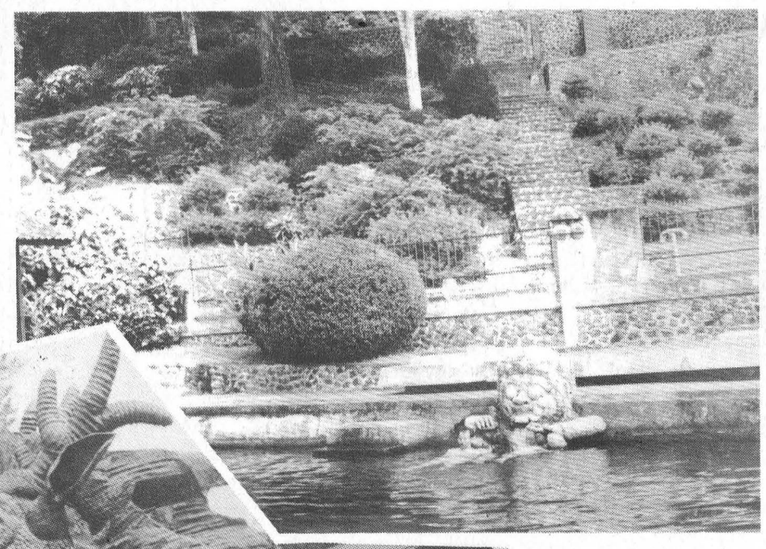
"They're the happiest people I have ever seen. There were more smiling faces in Indonesia in one day than here in 10 years. Everybody is happy, along the road they all know hello, wave, and have a big smile."

Looking back on the experience, Cunningham would gladly seize an opportunity to return, although the next time he would like to see Thailand the Philippines, Korea and the Pacific Rim.

Summing it up, he has absolutely no regrets. "Travelling changes you. You get back from a place like this and you're not so pig-headed about things, or think you're so important."

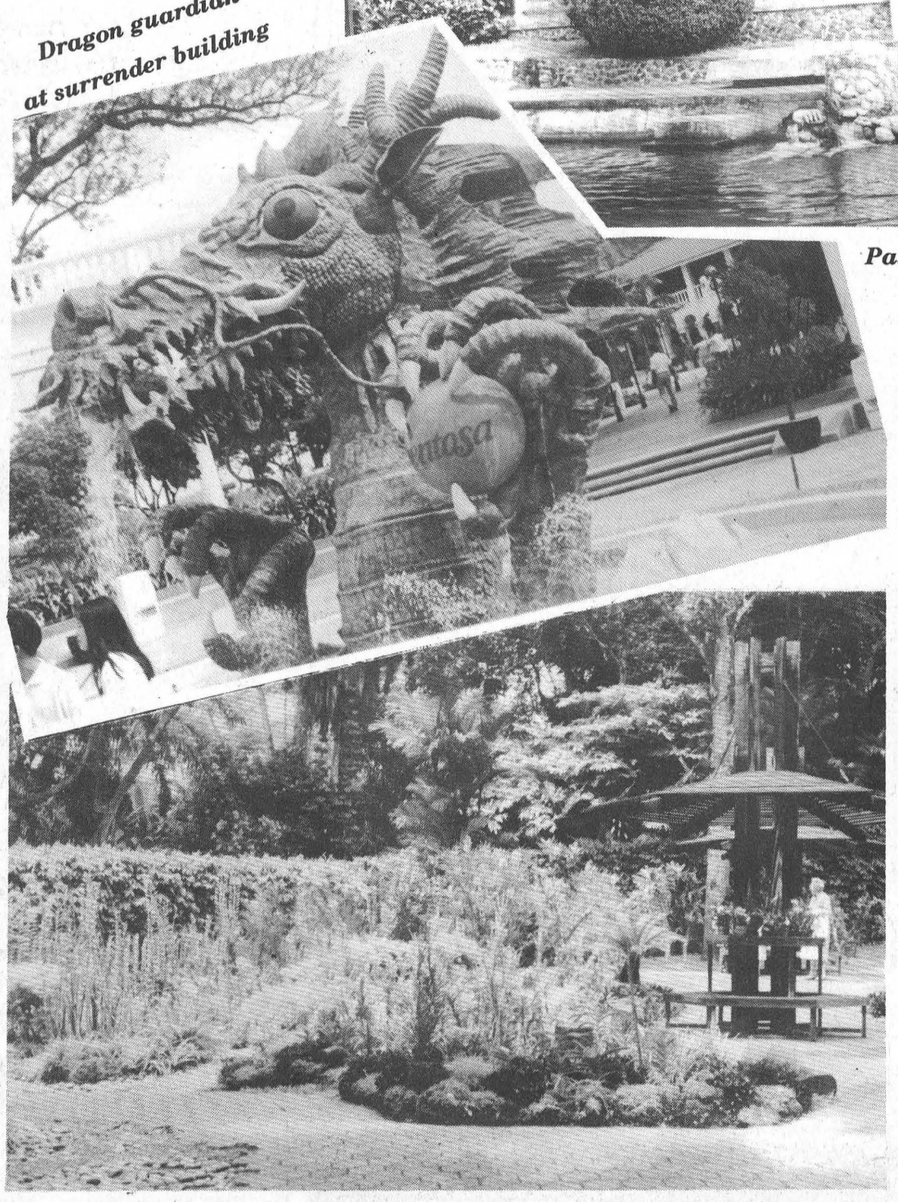


Buddhist temple of Borobudur



Palace with moat

Dragon guardian at surrender building



Botanical garden, Singapore

Snake man



Crime Stoppers and OPP enact robbery in Matilda



Crime Stoppers fame
Chuck Kerr, Constable Paul Robertson Sr. and Brian Jones were just three actors who helped to re-enact an armed robbery that took place in Matilda Township last June for a Crime Stoppers segment to be aired April 12 on CJOH.

MATILDA TWP.—Last Wednesday afternoon, a television crew, Crime Stoppers representatives from Ottawa, and Morrisburg Provincial Police were on hand at a residence in Matilda Township to re-enact an armed robbery that took place last June.

This Crime Stoppers' report will be aired on April 12 on CJOH at 12:50 p.m. and again at 7:50 p.m.

"Crime Stoppers would like to caution you that letting the wrong people know too much about your business can sometimes have dangerous consequences," the ditty begins.

Two local men, Chuck Kerr and Bruce Jones portrayed the armed robbers who entered the home in Matilda Township, and demanded all the cash that the victim—portrayed by Constable Paul Robertson Sr. from the Morrisburg OPP—had on him.

The victim stated that he was all right with the re-inactment of the crime, but was clearly shaken once the filming began.

"I'm okay with it (the filming)," he said. "I just hope it does some good."

The incident occurred at the victim's R.R. 1 Iroquois residence on June 5th of last year shortly after midnight.

he arrived home from an evening out and began to read his newspaper in the kitchen.

While he was reading, the front door suddenly flew open and two suspects entered the premises.

Suspect number one was armed with a shotgun and the second suspect had a handgun.

The victim was ordered to lay down on the floor and keep his face down or they would "blow his head off".

The second suspect ripped the phone cord out of the wall, then began to tie the victim's hands and legs with the cord and cellophane tape.

Suspect number one removed a substantial amount of cash from the victim's pockets, money the victim had taken out of the bank that day to pay for cattle and fertilizer.

The two suspects further threatened to shoot the victim in the legs if he did not provide more money for them.

When the suspects were satisfied there was no more money in the house, both fled northbound through the field to a waiting vehicle.

In April, 1993, Crime Stoppers is doubling the reward for information on the recovery of illegal firearms.

We must remove the threat of firearms in our communities and prevent occurrences such as this one.

If your information is received, you could qualify for a reward of up to $1,000. Call the Crime Line at 233-TIPS, that's 233-8477. If you live outside the Capital area call toll free at 1-800-267-8477.

Remember you do not have to reveal your identity to solve a crime.

In the Seaway Valley, approximately $2,300 has been awarded to tipsters since its incorporation just last year.

In Ottawa, over $50,000 has been awarded over the past year.

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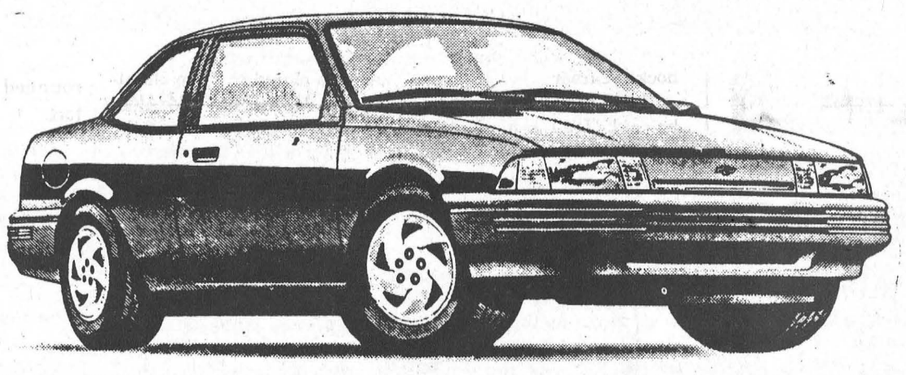

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Crimestoppers

The Seaway Valley Crimestoppers is asking for the public's help at netting poachers throughout SD&G.

Illegal fishing activity usually increases when popular sport fish such as walleye, yellow perch, and northern pike migrate to their spawning grounds every spring. The fish become very susceptible to poaching when they congregate in large numbers at these spawning sites. Disturbances to the eggs or removal of spawning fish at this vulnerable time can reduce future available fish resources.

It is unlawful to take or attempt to take fish from a fish sanctuary or to take these sport fish anywhere by means other than angling.

Anyone with information about this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember, we don't want your name, we want your information. Call Crimestoppers at 534-8477 or long distance at 1-800-265-8477.

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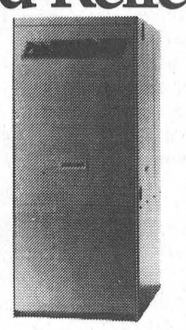

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Sports Shorts

Ontario Senior Games

The District 8 portion of the Ontario Senior Games are in progress as the association is now beginning Euchre and Bridge during the month of April.

The dates and times are as follows: Euchre—Alexandria Legion, 1:00 p.m., April 7; Ingleside Seniors' Outreach Centre, 1:00 p.m. April 14; Cornwall 114 Pitt St. 1:00 p.m., April 21; Morrisburg Legion, 1:00 p.m., April 28: Bridge—Alexandria Legion, 1:00 p.m. April 15; Knights of Columbus Building, Amelia St. Cornwall 1:00 p.m., April 22.

The Leader will keep you posted on upcoming events and times as they are made available.

Colts downed in five

OTTAWA—The Cornwall Colts were downed in five games in the best of seven series for the Robinson Division pennant by the Ottawa Junior Senators last Wednesday.

The Senators defeated the Colts 6-2 and outshot them 44-24 after leading 1-0 and 3-2 at the breaks.

Stephan Marleau and Dru Burgess did the scoring for the Colts, while Blake Martin, Pierre Dufour, Nic Beaudoin, John Bedard, David Elliott and Jamie Ritchie scored for the Senators.

In game four, the colts fell to the Senators 6-0.

The 1992-93 season comes to an end for the Colts, which has been the most successful in Massena-Cornwall franchise history.

Cornwall placed third in the Central Junior Hockey League in the regular season, second place in the Robinson Division and the team defeated Gloucester in the first round of the playoffs.

Flamingos fly to the top

The Morrisburg Flamingos took part in a Price's Variety Hockey Tournament recently where they came out on top with a prize award of $800 for their fine hockey efforts.

In their first game, the Flamingos defeated Oshawa 2-1, and in their second game, they upset FB Trenton 4-1. Game three saw the Morrisburg squad take a 2-1 win over Royal Hoter Trenton, decided by a five-shot shootout after an overtime period was played.

In their final game, the Flamingos upset Toronto Yogis 6-3 for the championship.

Andy Lee was awarded the MVP of the game, while Mark Goupil claimed the Most Valuable Goalie award.

Northfield dart tournament

NORTHFIELD STN.—A full house of dart players took part in the annual Northfield Station dart tournament Saturday.

Winning the top prize were Ernie Beckstead, Trevor Beckstead, Kevin Stata and Lisa Warren.

The second place finishers were Cecil Lewis, Frank Marriner, Jim Scott and Randy LeClair, while the team of George Baker, Kenny Baker, Terry Baker and Tom Shearer were the third place finishers.

Karen and Lyle Beckstead, and Gayle and Guy Hart claimed fourth in the action.

High score shooters were Jim Scott with a 180, Guy Hart with a 177 and Amberzine Fawcett with a 134.

Riverside mixed darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Wipe Outs were led by a five-out night from sparing Gary Hart in mixed dart action last Wednesday as the team combined for 10 points.

He also fired a 180 as well as other high scores of 140, 136, 100x3. Larry Day (140) and Tina Carbino, both spares, tossed two wins each, and Sharon Wereley (132, 100) added one out.

Scottie's Lil' Softies padded their lead at the top of the standings with another 10 points led by Jim Scott with five wins and highs of 140 and 100. Barry Pemberton (122, 100) tossed three wins, while Sarah Merkley (105, 100) and Frank Marriner added one each.

Hi and Dry took eight wins with Oral Sommerville (spare, 100) tossng four and a 100 high score. Karen Holmden and Ernie Duval added two wins each as well.

Clem Kadie (132, 100) led the Red Dragons to eight points taking five outs, while Gary Bradford won two games, and Gayle Hart, one.

Mert Carbino fired a 180, an 89 finish and four outs, separated shoulder and all, for I Don't Know en route to eight wins. Lloyd Smirle took two games, while Tom Shearer and Tracy Shearer added one each.

The Red As ended with seven outs on a hat trick from both Sherry Wereley (spare, 140) and Dennis Keeler. Ron Bradford (125, 100) took one game in the effort.

Ivan Shearer tossed four outs for the Loose Batteries and Gary Shaver (100) had two. Kenny Baker took one win as the team ended with seven points.

The Outlaws ended with seven wins on three each from Bill Devaul (120, 100) and Marnie Duval (105). Darwin Markell had one win.

Cecil Lewis tossed four outs and a 144 high as he led the No Outs to seven wins. Randy LeClair (spare, 140, 100x3) had two outs and Peggy Kaddie, one. Terry Baker threw a 121 high score.

The Orioles ended with six wins on five outs from George Baker (140) and one from Ernie Beckstead (100x2).

Fred Devaul fired five outs for the All Stars and a 139 high while Jean DeJong had the other for a six-point total. Maureen Loynachan tossed a 140 high as well.

The Hart Stoppers picked up five wins led by Guy Hart with four. Laurie Day had one, while Bev Brown tossed high scores of 114, 105 and 100.

The Dead Heads also ended with five points on a pair of outs from both Mike Lortie (100x2) and Gail Robinson. Elva Baker tossed a single out.

Carl Robinson tossed three outs for the Lil' Diddlers and Joan Smirle added one. Highs were shot by Denise Kay with a 111 and a 101, and Lyle Beckstead with a 125.

STANDINGS

Scottie's Lil' Softies	210	Loose Batteries	163
The All Stars	194	Hi and Dry	162
Orioles	180	Dead Heads	161
I Don't Know	174	Outlaws	160
Hart Stoppers	173	Red As	145
No Outs	173	Lil' Diddlers	140
Wipe Outs	165	Red Dragons	139

Athens takes dramatic seventh game 6-5 in OT

MORRISBURG—The hockey fans who packed the arena here Friday sure got their money's worth.

In the deciding game of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B bout, the Morrisburg Lions and the Athens Aeros played in front of 1,500 deliriously contagious supporters.

As the clock ticked away the final minutes of the game, the Lions were up 5-3.

It looked as though the locals were going to repeat their pennant winning heroics.

But wait.

At 4:20 Pete Cunningham and Shawn Hummell went toe to toe in front of the Lions' net. Hummell was hit with a four-minute facemasking charge. Cunningham? Two minutes for instigating.

Then just 38 seconds on the heels of the scuffle, Geoff Hare was on his way to the penalty box once again—this time for hooking.

With the Lions down two men, the Aeros could see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Ed Palmer, Aeros sharp shooter, set up Bill Dixie for a chance from the slot but Dennis Villeneuve refused it.

In the next instant, the rebound shot by Palmer hit home.

The red light went on—the Aeros fans erupted. The score was now 5-4 with 2:56 remaining.

One minute later, Palmer deked what few Lions were on the ice, and managed a perfect wrist shot to force the overtime period.

The volcano erupted.

Villeneuve stood in stunned silence.

Aeros net minder, Wayne Carnrite was impressive in the crease as he foiled two attempts by the scoring champion, Yvon Besner, and linemate Rob Casselman.

Back to the Lions' zone, it was Palmer to Dixie who found Karl Herbison waiting for the opportunity to seal the championship.

It was all she wrote.

Game, set and match.

Athens won this title, 6-5 just 30 seconds into the overtime period.

Coach Doug Casselman was humbled after a well-fought battle, "We dug our own hole," he said. "We let them goad us into a fight and then a little hook called in the neutral zone did us in."

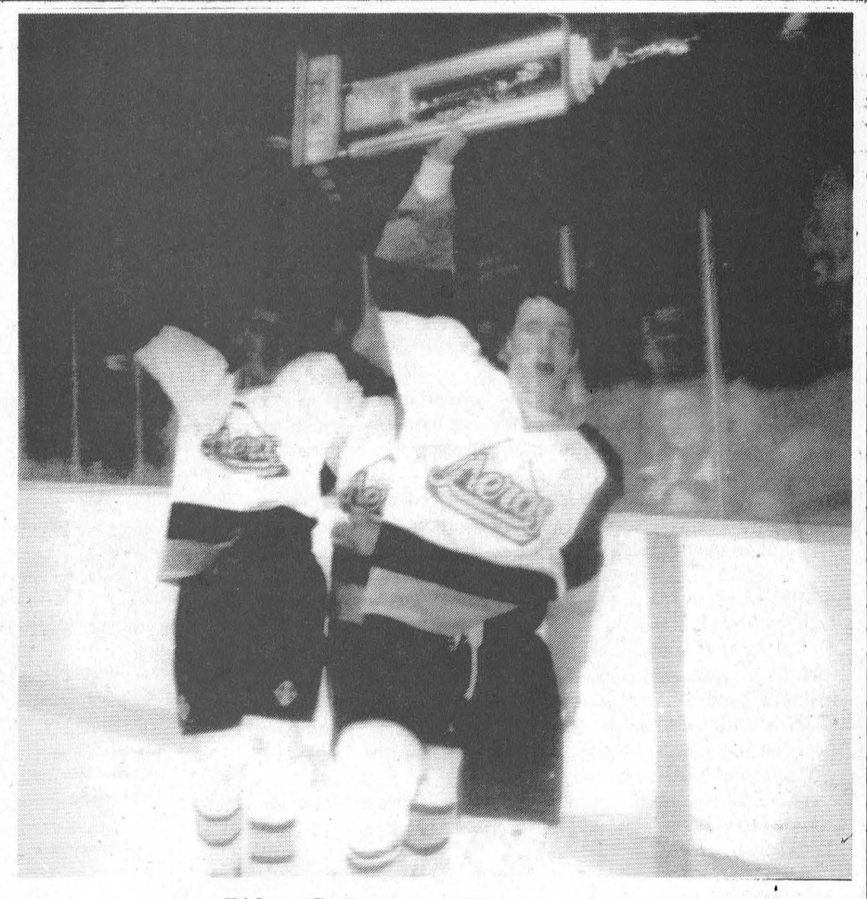
Aeros coach Brent Scott was jubilant with his team's dramatics, "There's a lot of guts out there," he said. "I'm just so proud of them."

Athens' division clinch was the first for a Rideau team to do so since the Gananoque Platers in 1988-89.

The Aeros met the Renfrew Timberwolves for their first game of the ODHA championship Sunday.

Athens won this match on home ice before 830 fans, 7-6.

The series continued with game two in Renfew Tuesday, and today, it's back to Athens for an 8 p.m. start.



Rideau-St. Lawrence Champions on ice

A rowdy bunch of Athens Aeros took turns basking in the limelight of the Morrisburg Arena here Friday night. Over 1,500 fans packed the arena to watch the deciding game of the Rideau-St. Lawrence final series. The Aeros upset the home town Lions 6-5 in overtime.



Top scoring line

Morrisburg Lions Yvon Besner, Rob Casselman and Geoff Hare led the Junior B squad to numerous victories this year, including the Alex English cup which Captain Bes holds, and the division cup that Casselman and Hare clinch. This trio was the driving force behind the Lions this year, and the team's first-string forwards.

Lions hang skates after whirlwind series loss

MORRISBURG—The Lions capped their 1992-93 season here Friday with a devastating loss to Athens in Game Seven of the Rideau-St. Lawrence division final series.

Coach Doug Casselman felt bad for the boys, stating he has never experienced such a disappointing and devastating loss in his entire hockey career.

"I feel really bad for them," he said. "It's the hardest loss I've had to take."

Throughout the series, the Lions suffered from poor refereeing, injuries and the flu bug, but overcame all that and pushed onward.

In the final four minutes of that deciding game Friday, Casselman was wishing for some extra legs to help kill the penalties assessed to the squad.

"Andrew McEwen is a good penalty killer," he said. "I was hoping I could have popped him in there to help us out."

Andrew broke his ankle in game five when he went feet first into the boards.

Casselman said that the Lions played their best games ever when they came back to tie the series at three games apiece.

In game five, the team had the fan power in their corner when they upset Athens 10-6 here last Wednesday.

Geoff Hare sparked the scoring with a three goal effort, all of which were scored in the first period.

Mike McAllister added one to take a 4-0 lead just 12 minutes into the game.

Yvon Besner made it 5-0 Lions at the 18:59 mark of the second period, but Athens' Karl Herbison got by Villeneuve just 32 seconds later.

Another two goals from Athens closed the gap slightly, but Morrisburg's McAllister notched his second of the game for a 5-3 lead after two.

In the final minutes of the game, Rob Casselman scored from Quentin Cole at the 19:00 mark.

Greg Ronan and Mike Sargent retaliated for the Aeros with single counters, but Morrisburg' Craig Villeneuve go by Wayne Carnrite to give the Lions a little more breathing room.

In the final five minutes the home team posted another pair of counters, as both Besner and Shawn Hummell scored.

Morrisburg goal tender Dennis Villeneuve was shaken up in the second period when he took a slapshot in the throat, but came back to finish up the game near the end of the period.

In Athens the following night, the Lions rallied to tie the series at three games apiece.

The Lions humiliated the Aeros on this night, 7-1, and in the opposition's rink.

Craig Villeneuve was the first to get on the board for Morrisburg in this effort, as he tied the score at one apiece on a power play in the first period.

Rob Casselman notched a hat trick in the win, scoring twice in the second period and once in the third.

Geoff Hare and Rob Domanko and Josh Gowsell rounded out the scoring effort.

Jeff Snow was the only Aero to get by Jeff Hopkins. He scored from Jason Dancy at 12:51 of the first period.

PLAYOFF SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pt
Besner	17	21	31	52
Hare	17	20	22	42
R. Casselman	17	19	20	39
McAllister	17	6	11	17
Hummell	16	4	13	17
Villeneuve	17	7	7	14
McEwen	13	6	8	14
Domanko	17	8	5	13
Holmes	17	3	10	13
Pancirov	17	2	7	9
Donnelly	13	3	5	8
Froats	17	1	7	8
Cole	7	0	5	5
T. Casselman	17	0	4	4
Gowsell	15	2	1	3
Hunter	15	0	3	3
Serviss	15	1	1	2
Barrie	11	0	0	0
Waddell	3	0	0	0
Bouchey	3	0	0	0

GOAL TENDING

	MP	GA	W	L
Hopkins (4.9)	503	41	5	3
Villeneuve (5.7)	519	49	6	3

Hills downed in two

Flyers crowned town league champs

MORRISBURG—The Flyers claimed the town league championship here Sunday night with a 4-1 victory over Hills in a best of three series.

The Flyers only needed two games to do so.

Thanks to a three-goal performance by Greg Kelly, the town leaguers can now hang up their skates for another season.

The two teams met last Thursday in the first game of the series and the Flyers came out on top with a 3-1 upset.

Doug Thorpe opened the scoring at 12:31 of the first period when he flipped one past David Black assisted by Jamie Whitteker and Steve Casselman.

With just eight seconds to go, Scott Corden tied the rally at one apiece assisted by Michael McNally and Andy Lee.

In the second half, the Flyers went ahead on Fred Osler's counter from Frank Hummel and Greg Kelly at 19:36 of the period.

Then, with just 4:06 remaining, Kelly scored the insurance marker with help from Hummel to take the first win of the series.

Only one three minute penalty was assessed to each team in the contest.

A week ago, the Hills eliminated the Black team 4-3 in the semi final action.

Scott Corden led the way with a hat trick.

The Hills led 3-1 at the break with Dale Baldwin scoring once and Corden twice.

Scoring for the Black team was David Cherry.

In the second period, Blacks closed the gap to just one when David Lapier got by David Black.

But Corden tallied for his third goal of the game at 9:55. That one turned out to be the winner.

Just 40 seconds later, David Cherry sank the last goal of the season for the blacks who fell 4-3 in this rally.

Both teams were hit with a pair of three-minute penalties in the contest.



Town league champs

The Flyers downed Hills in town league action here Sunday night. Pictured are (l-r) Steve Casselman, Doug Thorpe, Pat Brugmans, Greg Kelly, Fred Osler, (rear) Terry Luchies, Bill Dillabough, Frank Hummell, Jim Thom, Terry Veinotte, Jamie Whitteker and Kevin Keyes.

MDMH Banquet

Local athletes honored for their hockey abilities

Saturday and Sunday marked the closing of yet another Minor Hockey season, as banquets were held with awards being handed out and achievers getting recognition for outstanding abilities.

Not only were players recognized, but coaches, referees and even executive members were noticed for their key rolls in making the season a great success.

Some special achievers over the season included the Pee Wee B team coached by Dale Lewis. His team was presented individual trophies for their Eastern Division Playoff Championship.

The Bantam B team coached by Jeff LeClair was also a pennant winning team. This team was impressive during the season as they didn't lose one game in regular play, including the playoffs. Each player on this team also received plaques for their overall win of their division in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

The Atom B team, coached by Tug Mullin, received a team plaque as well as individual awards for their win in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

Mike Waddell's Midget Bs were awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy for the league. Waddell was also recognized as the coach of the year by the association.

The Earl Steinberg Trophy was awarded to Keith Robinson for his years of time and effort in supporting the young people of the area.

Robinson served for three years as president of the MDMHA, and he was coach of the Morrisburg Angels for several years. He served as ice scheduler for the minor hockey and he also had been referee in chief.

As a member of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, Robinson has always supported all minor sports programs in the community, particularly when some quiet help is needed behind the scenes.

Robinson was always involved in minor ball at many levels and at the present time is is one of the owners of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions.

INDIVIDUAL AWARD WINNERS

Novice A: Coach Chuck Barkley, assistants Jim Tuttle and Floyd Hitsman

Trophies
Most Improved: Buster Duvall Trophy: James Morrell
Coach's Award: James J. Adlington Trophy: Ian Tait
Esso Medallions
Most Improved: Chris Kullen
Most Valuable: Michael Shaver
Most Sportsmanlike: Tyler Markell

Atom B: Coach Randy Mullin, assistant Steve Barkley Parent committee: Susan Barkley

Trophies
Best Defence: Sports Unlimited Trophy: Joey Dufresne
Most Points Reg. Season: Lloyd Whitteker Trophy: Greg Millard
Most Improved: Ralph Coulthart Trophy: Bobby Paradis
Most Valuable: Jim Jordan Trophy: Nicholas Hart

Esso Medallions
Most Improved: Bobby Bird
Most Valuable: Greg Millard
Most Sportsmanlike: Thomas Casselman

Atom C: Coach Chuck Irvine, assistant Steve McCann

Trophies
Most Improved: Rev. Howald Trophy: Chris McCourt
Most Valuable: Sports Unlimited Trophy: Mike McCann
Most Sportsmanlike: Crowder Monument Trophy: Dana Hasson
Esso Medallions
Most Improved: James Gilmer
Most Valuable: Brian Scott
Most Sportsmanlike: Michael Kirkwood

Pee Wee B: Coach Dale Lewis, assistants Bill Bennett and Mike Van Allen: Parent Committee: Jim Millard

Trophies
Most Improved: Roy E. Merkley Trophy presented by Sarah Merkley: Dan Goss and John Casselman
Most Valuable: H.B. Duvall Trophy: Justin Beckstead
Top Scorer: Dwight Tupper Trophy: John Derouchie
Coach's Award: Dale Lewis/Mike Van Allen Trophy: Spencer Rooney
Esso Medallions
Most Improved: John Adlington
Most Valuable: Nick Croteau
Most Sportsmanlike: Mike DeJong

Pee Wee C: Coach Steve Barkley, assistant Bruce Nesbitt

Trophies
Most Improved: Parisien Beverage Trophy: Giles Brazeau
Most Valuable: Morrisburg Legion Trophy: Robby Murphy
Most Sportsmanlike: Williamsburg Oldtimer's: Jeremiah Lemay
Esso Medallions
Most Improved: Matthew DeJong
Most Valuable: David Trude
Most Sportsmanlike: Jayme Fortin

Bantam B: Coach Jeff LeClair, assistant Jim Scott

Trophies
Most Valuable: Beavers Dental Trophy: Jon Saunders
Most Sportsmanlike: Hill Insurance Trophy: Darryl Kirkwood
Esso Medallions
Most Improved: Brandon Boivin
Most Valuable: Jon Domanko
Most Sportsmanlike: Chris Van Beilen

Bantam C: Coach Don Lewis, assistant Ian Millward

Trophies
Most Improved: Eric's Electric Trophy: Troy McMillan
Most Sportsmanlike: St. Lawrence Medical Clinic: Mat Jackson
Esso Medallions
Most Improved: Curry Hitsman
Most Valuable: Cory Locke
Most Sportsmanlike: Derek Roles

Midget B: Coach Mike Waddell, assistant Jeff Barclay

Trophies
Most Sportsmanlike: John Cross Trophy: Sheldon Tryon
Coach's Award: Cooper Sports Trophy: Anthony Orlicky
Esso Medallions
Most Improved: Matthew McCooeye
Most Valuable: Steve Morrow
Most Sportsmanlike: Scott Weagant



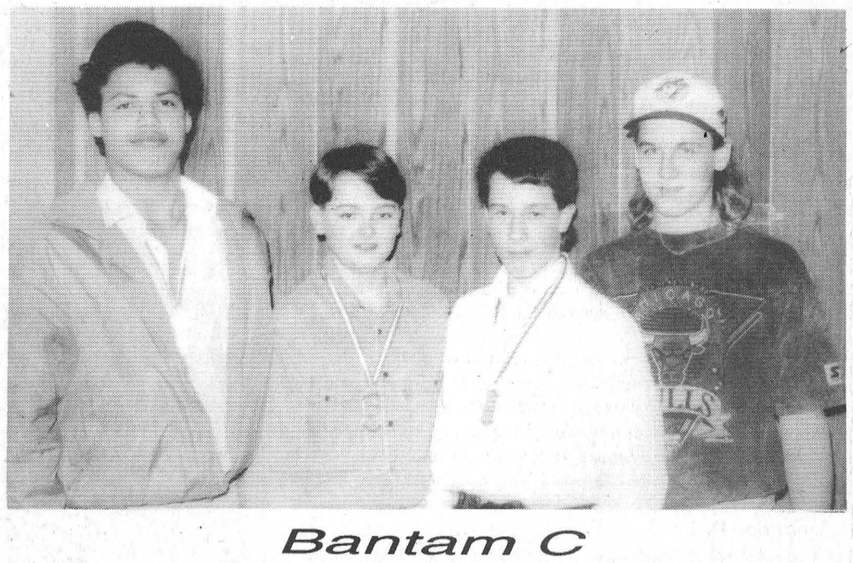
Novice A



Bantam B



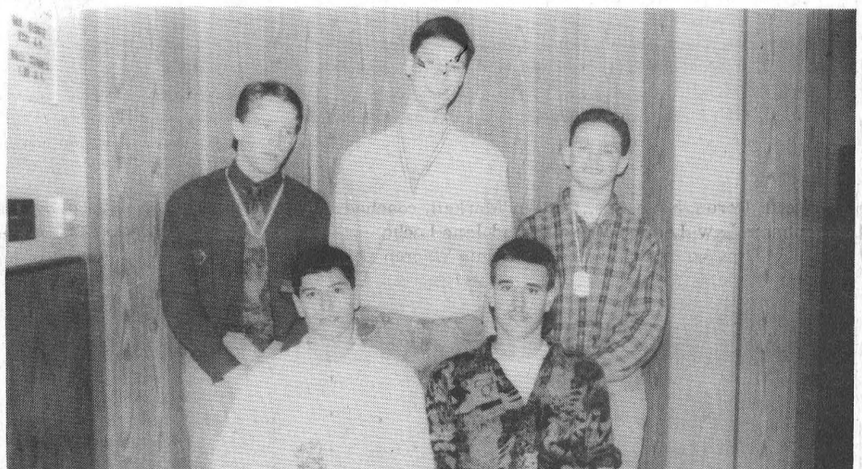
Atom B



Bantam C



Atom C



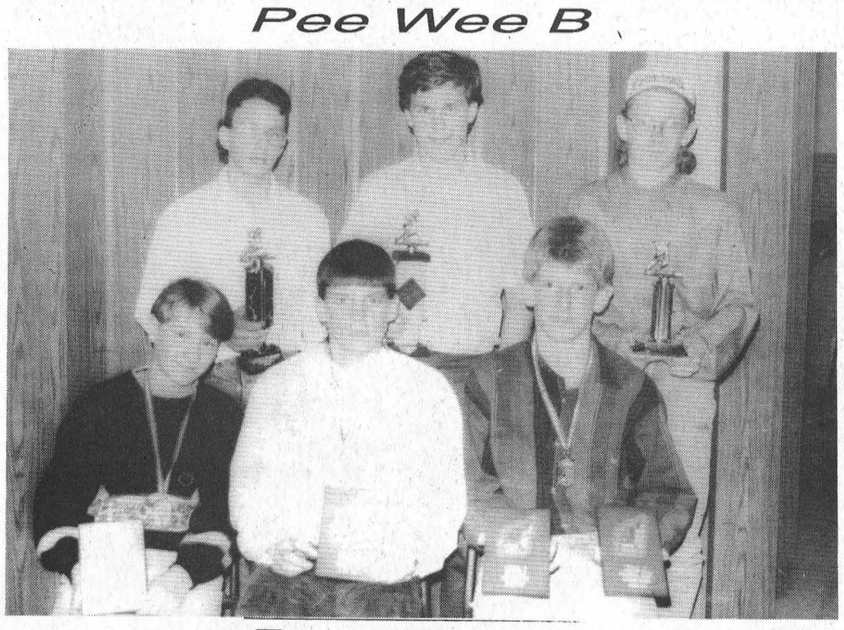
Midget B



Pee Wee B



Girls



Pee Wee C





Referees Honored

For the first time ever, referees were recognized for their important rolls over the hockey season. Referee in Chief, Dale Lewis (centre), presented David Waddell (left) an award for the Most Improved Referee.The recipient of the Best Overall Referee award was John Lortie

Annual Carnival packs crowd

Morrisburg skaters show their true "colors"

MORRISBURG—The annual show of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club Saturday was a smashing success again this year, as participants danced, gyrated and spun their way into the hearts of spectators.

Aptly named "Colors," the performance was a symphony of hues as the majority of performances featured a theme song and one or more predominant colors.

A grand entrance by the two Senior Groups captured attention at the start. This number was followed by the irrisistible "Bright White Sports Car," Matthew Van Moorsel, Daniel Toonders, Travis Dillabough, Anthony Cryderman, Robert Cox and Anthony Rice in costume stole the show. Coaches for this group were Melanie Warren and Julie Wells.

Nicole Lapier, dressed in a beautiful black outfit with silver sequins, skated to a free style solo, representing a combination of musical pieces in different tempos. Nicole is working on her fourth figure and her junior silver free style, two out of four categories in Canadian Figure Skating Association tests.

Lynne Serviss brought the song "Brown-eyed Girl" to life, in a demonstration of skills. She is working on her fourth figure and Junior Silver freestyle. This will be her last performance for a while, as next year she is going on an exchange trip to Germany.

A group of brightly hooded small girls delighted the audience as they shyly took to the ice in "Little Red Riding Hood." Featured were Jenna Crump, Rose Deighton, Zoe Hill, Brittany Dillabough, Melissa Pemberton, Becky Follett, Stephnaie Toonders, and Alyssa Whitteker, coached by Terra Lynn Green and Barbi Law.

Two soloists followed, Stephanie Law, who is working on her second figure, and senior bronze freestyle and Leanne McNairn, in a stunning blue outfit. Leanne has passed her fourth figure and is working on Junior Silver.

A small group of sailors skated in to the tune of "Yellow Submarine." Delighting spectators with their antics were Jary Hess, Sheldon Beckstead, Ryan Morrow, Andrew Tupper, Jeffrey Eamon, and Connor O'Brien, coached by Lynne Serviss and Kristen Crocker.

Dressed in a hot pink top and royal blue skirt with pink trim, Barbi Law skated to the familiar song "Achy Breaky Heart."

Brother and sister team, Kenneth and Stephanie Chung, took to the ice in a 10 fox dance variation, a compulsory dance test set by the CFSA. Kenneth and Stephanie were dressed in formal black with green trim.

Next were the Pink-Blue Toothbrushes, showing their skating and brushing abilities. These were Samantha Shaver, Brandon Van Allen, Amy Myers, Colin Tupper, Gregory O'Neill, Andrew Adlington, Brigette Derue, Sean Cos, Caitlyn Markell, coached by Stephanie Law, Leanne McNairn and Jane Locke.

Dressed as Robin Hood, Melanie Warren skated to music from the show "Robin Hood."Melanie is working on her sixth figure, and gold freestyle.

Crystal Cassell, Amy Darling, and Jane Locke depicted "Black or White," a song by Michael Jackson. All three skaters are working on Senior Bronze freestyle.

"Pink Panther" was performed by Doug Cox, Byron Brunt, Mitchell Pitt, Cassidy Lafortune, Warren Schneckenburger, Lauren Keyes, Patrick Howes, Sodonia Leslie, Jenna Notman, Anthony Levere, and coached by Kristen Crocker and Stephanie Law.

Ina Bartlett, Laura Lee Cholette and Ashleigh St. John did the "Baby Blues," a compulsory dance of the CFSA.

Dressed in sophisticated black jacket and leggings, Kristen Crocker delighted spectators with her version of "Black Velvet."

A comic interlude was supplied by the "Purple People Eaters." Wearing violet and sporting antennae were Jordan MacGregor, Kyle Scott, Kelcie Hickman, Kaitie McElheran, Ashley Smith, Brett Derue, Abram Deighton, David Adlington, Liam O'Brien, Lindsay Smith, Meagan Deppe, Kelsye Deppe, Shannon Hawn. Coaches were Stephanie Chung, Amy Darling and Melanie Warren.

Allen Chung, Kyle Gervais, Brian Law, Liam Martin, Bradley Thompson, Michael Whittle dressed in "White Sports Coats," and sporting pink carnations, depicted another decade.

Dressed in fiery red, Tara Hickman wowed viewers with her performance of "Lady in Red." Tara is currently working on her eighth figure, and is now at the gold level, or highest in this CFSA ategory.

The number "Little Brown Jug" captured attention next as Joshua McElheran, Brittany Thompson, Michelle Jones, Kaylee Morrell, Kimberley O'Neill, B.J. Casselman, Emily Hill, Samantha Pemberton, Danielle Lepitre, Cody Casselman, and Sharon Chater entered the scene. The group's coaches were Lynne Serviss and Julie Wells.

Accompanied by cheers, Julie Wells dressed in dazzling blue, skated to the tune, "Devil with a Blue Dress on." Julie has her third figure, and is starting Junior Silver freestyle.

"Blue" was again the theme color, as Group Eight performed "Blue Suade Shoes." Wearing blue skates were Joshua Markell, Meagan Whitteker, Laurie Wilson, Martha Whittle, Brennan Martin, Karla Nugent, Kenneth Chung, Mary-Lynn Osborne, Jenny Howald, Lindsay Mellan, Bonnie Bartlett. Leanne McNairn and Ashleigh St. John coached.

Group performances ended with the Canfigure skaters in "Pink Cadillac." Kaitlyn Shaver, Heather Bartlett, Laura Baker, Ellen Blatch, Sara Hawn, and Natasha Buter were coached by Alison Scott.

Guest performer, Don Jackson, demonstrated jumps, turns, double axle, loop jump, double loops, and spins to the thrilled crowd. Jackson is a former Olympic medallist, and current executive director of skating at Ottawa's Minto Club.

The show was chaired by Melanie Cassell, who spent two to three months organizing. Practice sessions for youngsters lasted two weeks prior to the event.

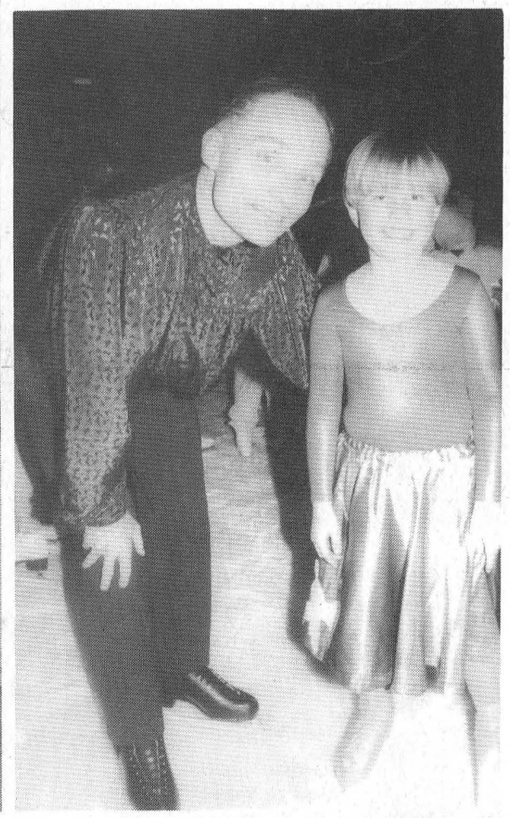


Purple People Eaters

Photo Feature by Catherine Thompson



Little Brown Jug



Don Jackson and Martha Whittle



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MINOR/MAJOR	$20.00	Age 9–10
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Ingleside Laness

Bowling Roundup

Osnabruck

March 28: Ian McMillan 299s, 692t, +137; Ron Robinson 229a; Chantal Gallinger 259s; Vera Burke 64t; Shelley meek 201a; Bonnie Cameron +94; standings, Trout 36, Pickerel 30, Bass 28, Minnows 26, Kippers 20, Pike 20, Mudpouts 18, Perch 14; pins awarded, Martin Timmers 275s, Vera Burke 700t; bowler of the month, Albert Timmers +362.

Men's Commercial

March 29: Nick Theodosiou 350s; Mike Brunet 794t; Dale Casselman 237a; Randy Bouchard +164; final standings, Causeway 160, Alberta Distillers 134, Craig's Electric 132, Ingleside Lanes 122, Gauthiers 109, John Wayne's Aerial Service 106, Heagle Plumbing 86, Long Sault Legion 79; pins awarded, Dave Lauzon 850t, Jr. Thompson 325s, 750t, Barry Zeron 300s, Bruce Freer 325s, 700t, Dale Casselman 850t, Mike Amel 275s, Sam Gallinger 300s, Chris Gallinger 650t, Nick Thiodosiou 350s, Brian Marsolais 300s, Kevin Snetsinger 325s. On the winning Causeway team are Gord Pechie Jr. Mike Brunet, Garry Brownlee, Malcolm MacDonald, Maurice Currier, and Andy Brunet.

Rockets

March 30: Roy Deschamp 297s, 694t, +139; Ronnie Robinson 226a; Louise Rundle 227s, +51; Karen Ducolon 569t, 188a; standings, Sleep Walkers 136, Space Cadets 134, Smokey's Bandits 132, Wally's Jollys 123, Piglets 115, WarLords 115; pins awarded, Marilyn Hiltz 275s.

Wednesday Ladies

March 31: Debbie Schipilow 252s; Vera Burke 649t; Joyce Gove 202a; Monica Pechie +126; standings, Pin Up Gals 131, Roses 103, Bowling Stones 103, B and Bs 102, Alley Cats 102, Cool Cats 99, Gutter Gals 88, 4 Pin Heads 72; pins awarded, Brenda henderson 300s.

Beavers Dental

March 31: Brian Myers 280s; Fred Veley 656t; Ronnie Young 196a; Blake Barry +135; Shelley andrews 271s, 608t, 197a; Eva Garlough +146; standings, Janet's Jigglers 10, Dan's Tequilla Shooters 8, Kool Karen's Road Show 8, Hart Foundation 6, Knight Raiders 4, Wa Hoos 4, Joannie's After Midnight 4, Rita's Playmates 4.

Wednesday Night Mixed

March 31: Jim McMillan 255s, 207a; Gerry Desormeux 673t, +139; Elaine Teplate 242s; Kenda Kingma 582t, +93; standings, Mission Impossible 143, Strike Force 93, Pin Killers 93, Striking Bullets 91, Grevel Alley 84, Alley Rats 64; season champs, Mission Impossible, consists of Elaine Teplate, Hans Kaack, Cathy Cloutier, Morris Dusomos and Glen R (spare).

Sportsmanship

April 1: Nick Theodosiou 295s, 735t, +169, Garry Brownlee 220a; Norma McLaughlin 268s, 640t, +103; Dorleen Legue 185a; standings, Bedrock Bowlers 140 (champs, Wes Long, Karen Zyp, Garry Brownlee, Andrea Lapensee, Irene Cox), Gutter Balls 128, Bloopers 106, CBs 100, Screw Ups 94, graces Aces 84, Top Guns 78, Carolines Cruisers 70.

Friday Fun

April 2: Randy Bouchard 298s, Jim Beckstead 758t, 211a, +131; Carol Lafave 243s, Sue Kingston 597t, 213a, Simone Alaire +145; standings, Totally Awesome 128 (champs, Kevin Shaver, Pierre Page, Sue Page, Jeanne Bouchard, Randy Bouchard), Evelyn's Angels 124, Gutter Bowl Gremlins 117, Cow Paddy Pals 112, Grandma's Twinkies 103, The Sharp Ones 98, Keep Em Flying 80, The Up and Comings 70; bowler of the month, Sue Kingston +379.

Highlights

On April 4th, a team representing Ingleside Lanes played in the Regional Finals of the 1993 Sleeman's Holiday Classic Championship at Merivale Bowling Centre in Nepean.

The team, consisting of Pat Servais, Rob Temer, Fran Hart, Barb Disotell, Bonnie Cameron, and coach Garry Brownlee, competed in a match play, pins over average tournament with 13 points. They missed qualifying for the regional finals by one point.

YBC

Pee Wee and Bantams (first shift)

Justin Woods 137s, 350t, Eric Wemerman 161a; James Elliott +40 Farran Baker +40; Lisa McAllister 186s, 481t, 132a; Jessica Lyons +113; standings, Number 1s 445, Pin Busters 355, Strikers 342, Champions 338, Dinosaurs 312; Early Bird 283, Mini Strikers 205.

Pee Wee and Bantams (second shift)

Chris Bjergso 178s, 117a, Chris Sullivan 404t; Mariyanne McKiver 180s, 504t, +129; Carla Cummings 144, Natalie Page +43; Kings 409, Baby Tigers 385, Bowling Maniacs 363, Ronning Stones 274, King Pins 263, Charlie's Angels 255, 3 Kitty Cats 254.

Juniors and Seniors

Shane Peever 233s, Ryan Vickers 597t, Doug Elliott +64; Shelley Meek 255s, 659t, Hollie Duvall +97; standings, Hollie Duvall +275, Melissa Markell +257, Karen Elliott +252, Lisa Currier +178; This is the second week of playoffs and everyone is reported to be having a good time.

Highlights

The Bowler of the Year Winners winners from Ingleside lanes, Ryan Vickers, Bradley McCarthy, Jessica Lyons, and Natalie Page, took one first place and two second place awards at the bowler of the Year Zone competition.

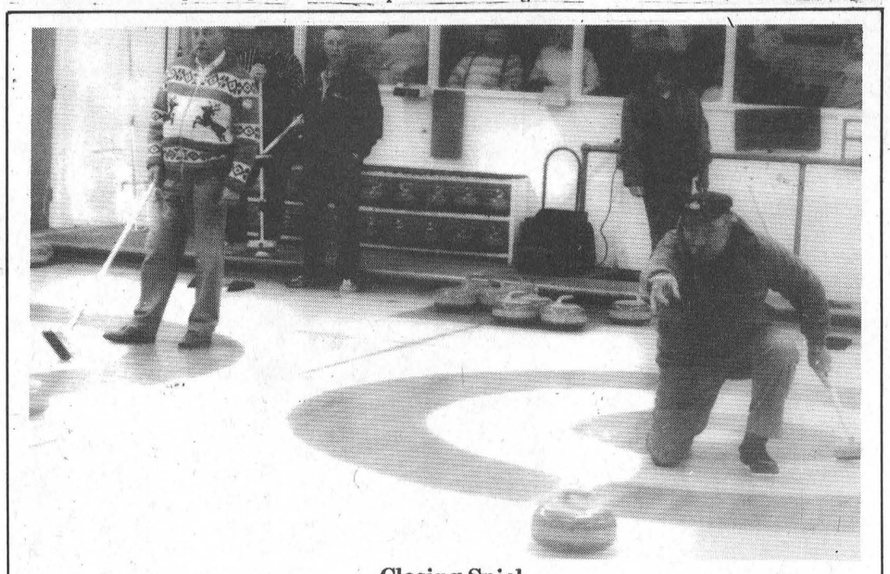
In the Senior division, Vickers placed first with a +47. Natalie Page placed second in the Pee Wee division with -3 and Jessica Lyons competed in the Bantam division taking second with a +77. Congratulations to all competitors on their success, from your fellow bowlers at the Lanes.

Curling season winds up with Dairy Bonspiel here Saturday

MORRISBURG—Curling wound down here over the weekend with the bonspiel for the R.S. Hope trophy played Saturday in the closing Dairy Spiel.

The team of Jim McGinn, Bruck Stitt, Clare Dunbar and skip Ron Emberg took the cup with 32 points total.

In second place was the team of Syd Morrell, skip, Jim Winters, and Sue Fetterly. while Lauren Locke, Keigh Cook, Craig Harriman and Mahlon Lock took third place.



Closing Spiel

Local curlers were out in droves to take part in the final spiel of the year Saturday.

The closing bonspiel hosted 60 people, where every team played two games.

The Dairy Speil was sponsored by Ault Foods, Kraft General Foods, Beckers Milk of Morrisburg and the Dundas Milk Committee.

Steven Byvelds was the coordinator of the event.

Afternoon mixed

The team of Arnold Centen, Anna Stacey, C. Morrison, Delmar Adams and Sandra Brunt were the winners of the Thursday afternoon mixed event.

Coming events

The spring general meeting will be held on April 20th at 7:30 p.m. followed by a meeting of the granites.

Little Rocks honored at closing spiel

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Little Rocks capped their 1992-'93 curling season with a closing bonspiel and an awards ceremony here Sunday afternoon.

The overall winners were Sarah Stanczak, Erin McDonnell, Janet Brunt and Laurie Irvine, while in second place were Andrew Chung, Trevor Bjergso, Sarah Stitt and Karla Lieghtizer.

Leightizer was also awarded the most improved curler.

In third place were David Millard, Rebecca King, Kate Coolican and Jordan McNairn.

The Little Rock mentor, Larry Cooper will be releasing the reins of coach next season, but he says he may get involved with the Junior program next year.

He stated the reason for the change is due to his two daughters, Ashly and Rebecca, who will both be Junior curlers next year.

"It's been an excellent year, but it's time to step down," he said. "I've been with the Little Rocks for six years now, and it's time to give someone else a shot at it."



Third place finishers

Jordan McNairn, David Millard, Rebecca King and Kate Coolican finished up in third place.



Runners up

The team of Andrew Chung, Trevor Bjergso, Karla Leightizer and Sarah Stitt were second place.



Overall winners

Sarah Stanczak, Erin McDonnell, Janet Brunt and Laurie Irvine finished in first place this year.

Riverside men's darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—An tense ending to a tense race in the men's dart league took place here last Tuesday between the top two teams of the league, the Par Darts and the Hart Foundation.

Both teams were all tied up going in to the final night of darts, and even after the first four rounds, they were still tied.

In their final game, the two teams faced off against each other in their final best of three rounds.

The Hart Foundation took the first game of the match, with Doug Thrope taking the credit for the double out.

In the next game, Rick Barkley took the out, and both teams were tied once agin.

It was down to the last dart. Both teams had the opportunity to go out, but Bobby Jack Hart put away the win making the Hart Foundation the winners of the league by just one point.

Thorpe took five outs for the Hart Foundation, and threw a 125 high score as well as five 100s. Guy Hart (121, 100x2) and Russell Cameron (100x3) took two outs each, and Bobby Jack tossed highs of 125, 121x3, 116.

For the Par Darts, Barkley led the team with four outs and highs of 121, 100x5. Ken Holand (121, 100x2) and Don McMillan (140, 137, 100x6) had two outs each. Bill Harper (120, 121, 100) had a single.

The Becksteads claimed third place with a 10-point effort led by Randy LeClair (spare, 105, 100x3) with four outs. Lyle Beckstead (100) had three outs, while Oral Sommerville (spare, 100x2) took two. Ernie Beckstead (Sr. 140, 123, 100) had one.

The Shearers and the Bradfords tied for fourth place. The Shearers picked up eight wins on two outs each from John Gummeson (135, 117, 100), Ivan Shearer (117, 100), Mike Lortie (112, 100) and Ernie Duval (122).

The Bradfords, on the other hand, were held to just one out and that was from Gary Bradford (131, 100). Other high scores by the Bradfords were tossed by Cecil Lewis (117, 100) and Ron Bradford (132, 121, 100.)

Dragging up the rear are the Devauls who took seven points. Fred Devaul (139, 100x3), Mert Carbino (140, 100x4) and Denis Keeler (125, 121, 100) had two outs each and Tom Shearer had a single.

Final Standings

Hart Foundation	272	Bradfords	144
Par Darts	271	Shearers	144
Becksteads	197	Devauls	139

Legion darts

MORRISBURG—The Skin Heads put forth a solid team effort in mixed dart action last Tuesday, taking six of seven games from Bob's Girl as they tried in vain to catch the first place team, Bill's Outlaws.

It was down to the final game for a chance at a playoff round, but Joan Smirle dashed all hopes of that happening when she fired the last out leaving the Skin Heads dangling from second place.

Lyndon Casselman led the outs for the Skin Heads taking three. He also tossed a 100 high score. Ann Robinson fired a pair of wins, and Laurie Day added a single. Russell Cameron tossed a bullseye in the effort.

Bill's Outlaws ended the season with a four-game win over the Bull Dogs. Both Bill Devaul (100x2) and Vanessa Guindon had two wins apiece for the Outlaws, while Margaret Baker took two outs for the Bull Dogs and Dorothy McBain added one.

Baker's Dozen landed in third place with a 10-point night over the Blue Devils. Both Ed McLean (BE) and Terry Baker fired two outs apiece, and Elsie Guindon (BE) had one. John Summers fired a 120 high score.

Taking the outs for the Blue Devils were Lee Beaupre (100) and Lary Scarbo.

The Cardinals upset the Classic's '92 who claimed fourth place in the standings. George Baker fired three outs and a 140 high for the Cardinals. Art Laurin (BE) added a single win and Millie Alain tossed three bullseyes.

Cecilia Scarbo and Stan Moore had the wins for the Classic's.

In fifth place, the Wadds and the Wild Cats tied with 190 points. The Wadds fell to Jean's Machines 4-3, while the Wild Cats took five games from Show Time.

Carl Schwerdtfgeger (BEx2) and Lloyd Smirle fired two outs each for the Wild Cats and Norm Stone added one. Charlie Moore and Phyllis Dawley had the outs for Show Time and Stan Mabo tossed a 123 high score.

Taking the outs for the Wadds were Terry Laurin (121) with a pair and Carol Donnelly (BE) with one.

Jean's Machines claimed their outs from Byron Thornloe (spare) with two, and Rick Vaughan and Saralyn Mabo (110, BE) with one apiece.

The No Shows won four games over the Night Owls led by Doug Whitteker with two outs, and Dennis Baker (BE) and June Carkner with one each.

Mary Baker took two outs for the Night Owls and Fred Diegel (spare) had one. Alex Whitteker tossed a 102 high score.

Final Standings

Bill's Outlaws	213	Show Time	178
Skin Heads	211	Night Owls	175
Baker's Dozen	208	Blue Devils	174
Classic's '92	193	Bob's Girl	170
Wadds	190	Bull Dogs	165
Wild Cats	190	Jean's Machines	162
Cardinals	184	No Shows	142

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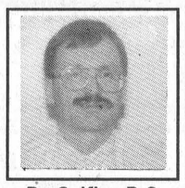
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Bell official to speak at Canadian Club

MORRISBURG — Members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will hear Jim Schram at the dinner meeting at the Civic Building in Morrisburg on Tuesday evening, April 13th, 1993.

Jim Schram is the vice president, Ontario Business Market, Bell Canada, and is responsible for the sales and service of all business customers in the general business market in Ontario.

he will outline the importance of a cost effective, accessible and advanced telecommunication service to Ontario's economy, that must rely on rapid and accurate movement of information.

One of the main thrusts of Bell Canada's general local rate application is the need for the company to generate the financial returns it must have to attract the capital it requires to continue upgrading Ontario's telecommunications network. This process required an investment of approximately $2 billion in 1992 in Ontario alone.

Bell has not had a general increase in local telephone rates since 1983. During that time its long distance telephone rate have declined by 27 per cent, and will continue to decline. This 10 year period has been one of the most inflationary in Ontario's history.

Schram's remarks will discuss the rate application in this context. He will review the key issues underlying the application, and he will focus on some of the issues telephone users in Ontario need to consider in formulating an opinion about it.

Born on December 18, 1947, in Manitoba, Schram received his early education there. In 1968, he graduated from the University of Winnipeg with a Bachelor of Arts degree and in 1972 he obtained a Master of Arts (Economics) from Queens University in Kingston.

He joined Bell Canada in September, 1974, as Supervisor Economic Studies, H.Q. Engineering Economics. Over the following years he held various positions in H.Q. Engineering Economics; the computer communications organization and corporate engineering in Montreal, Hull and Ottawa. He joined the marketing organization on June 15, 1987 and held the position of assistant vice president — large business marketing for Bell Canada as well as a parallel position of vice president — large business marketing for Telecom Canada. On August 3, 1992, Schram was appointed vice president - Ontario business market.

His address to the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club is not only timely but promises to be informative.

Cribbage

IROQUOIS—Branch 370 of The Royal Canadian Legion held a cribbage tournament here on Saturday, April 3.

Ted Grattan took first prize, Bob Martin took second, while Jack Coulter won third.

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Correction

In last week's story on smoke detectors it should have read that the 10 deaths in Ontario during the holidays were a result of no smoke alarms being installed. *The Leader* apologizes for the mistake

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Physical education stressed by local teacher

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Kids today receive sound academic teaching but may not be receiving adequate levels of regular physical activity.

As a result, Canadian children are experiencing an activity and fitness crisis — one that has led to 40 per cent of all five to eight year-old North American children being classified as obese.

Quality, daily, physical education isn't something taken for granted anymore. Technology has offered kids alternatives to exercise with video games such as the popular Nintendo occupying a lot of their time.

According to the Canadian Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER), a group dedicated to the future of Canadian youth, the average child watches more than 26 hours of television per week. In comparison, these same children spend 30 hours a week in the classroom.

Granted academic programs are of the highest standards but that's only part of the equation. Children need adequate levels of physical activity before a balanced education can be achieved.

Brenda Waddell is chair of the Quality Daily Physical Education (QDPE) program for SD&G. It's her belief that more emphasis must be given to physical education in the school system.

Waddell has spent 17 years teaching and during that time has seen a lot of kids that don't do enough exercise.

"Kids do a lot of standing around," she said. "There are the ones that grab a ball and go out and play but the majority of kids stand around and these are the kids who need the exercise."

Part of the mandate of of CAHPER and the QDPE movement is to promote fitness, fun and the fundamentals within the school system.

"Getting kids interested and keeping them interested for life through quality daily physical education is something we can't stress enough," said Waddell.

Not only do Canadian children show a statistically significant decline in physical fitness beyond the age of 12 but only 10 per cent of Canadian youth are active enough to receive any health benefits.

Part of that group are female students. A lot of them aren't physically fit because they view exercise as something threatening.

"They're afraid of sweating or messing their hair," said Waddell."We have to look at ways of getting girls involved by having fun," she said.

Achieving this goal can be accomplished by not limiting physical education to team games or elite athletes. A lot of kids turn away from sports or games because they may not be as good as some of the other kids involved.

By providing a range of activities kids can pick what they like and get involved.

"There are neat and innovative programs offered across the board," said Waddell.

A lot of schools nowadays are combining fitness with games. Some even incorporate it with music to make the experience more enjoyable.

Waddell said teachers across the school board are more qualified to teach physical education. However, only 490 out of more than 15,000 Canadian schools have been formally recognized for quality physical education programs on a daily basis.

That's why the CAHPER , along with participation\Fitness Canada is promoting quality daily physical education as a national initiative in schools.

The benefits of daily physical activity help students in a variety of ways. By leaving them less susceptible to stress kids exhibit more positive attitudes about school, come to class "ready to learn", have less aggressive behaviours, and display improved individual and class behaviour.

"You can only concentrate so long before you have to get up and get active," said Waddell.

Exchange program seeks host families

MORRISBURG — ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) would like to introduce you to some very special people.

Exceptional high school students for Scandinavia, France, Holland, Germany, Great Britain, Spain, Italy, Portugal, Poland, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, the United States, Japan, Australia and new Zealand, are looking forward to spending the upcoming academic year in Canada as exchange students. Local families are needed to host students.

"Potential host families come from a wide variety of backgrounds and lifestyles. Ideal host families are open-minded, have an interest in people, especially those from another culture, and have a sense of humor! We help the host family to choose a student who has some interests in common with the family. We keep in contact with the host family and student on a regular basis to assure everything is going smoothly," said Marta O'Reilly, Area co-Ordinator for Ontario.

The students are between 15 and 18 years old, are fluent in English, fully insured and have their own spending money. They expect to share household responsibilities and be included in family activities.

The qualified students have a great variety of talents and interest. Among the available students are: Pablo, from Spain, wants to learn Canadian customs and the way of life. His interests include swimming, basketball, soccer and billiards. Silva, from Sweden, wants to master a second language, meet new people and have lots of new experiences. She loves to dance, especially ballet and jazz-dancing. Mathias, from Germany, enjoys computers, politics, nearly all kinds of sports and reading. He is very curious about Canada and is very much looking forward to meeting his new Canadian family! Laila, from Denmark, has wanted to come to Canada for as long as she can remember. She wants to wake up in a Canadian family and enjoy a Canadian winter. She enjoys basketball, skiing, music and creating hand made crafts.

if you are interested in becoming an ASSE host family or would like more information, please contact: Esther Noon, 1-613-543-3549 or 1-800-361-3214

Old age security pensions increase by $2.65 a month

OTTAWA — The new rate for the federal Old Age Security pension, paid to people 65 years old and over, will be $381.60 per month from April to June 1993. This is an increase of $2.65 per month over the previous quarter.

Other benefits will also increase for the April to June 1993 period. The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) will increase to $453.49 (from $450.34) per month for a single person and for a married person whose spouse does not receive the Old Age Security pension or a Spouse's Allowance. For each married person whose spouse also receives an Old Age Security pension and for a married person whose spouse receives a Spouse's Allowance, the maximum will increase to $295.39 (from $293.34) per month.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance (WSPA), paid only to low-income widowed persons aged 60 to 64 who reside in Canada and meet the basic residence requirements, will be $747.39 (up from $742.20) per month.

Benefit amounts for GIS, SPA and WSPA vary according to the recipient's income during the previous year. Recipients of the GIS, SPA and WSPA must resubmit their applications each year. Applications must be returned by March 31 to avoid any interruption in benefits. If applications are received and approved after the end of March, retroactive payments to April 1 will be paid after processing.

The Old Age Security Act provides for benefit increases every three months by a factor based on increases in the Consumer Price Index (CPI), Statistics Canada's cost-of-living measure.

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OBITUARIES

Steven Shaver

Suddenly at home, on Sunday, March 28, 1993, Steven Charles Shaver of R.R. 1, Iroquois in his 42nd year.

Born at Brockville on November 23, 1951, Stenen lived his entire life at Stampville, north of Iroquois.

Attending Stampville Elementary School and later, Seaway District High, Steven also went to Carleton University in the 70's. St. Lawrence College in Cornwall was where Steven found his niche in life, as he worked and reached First Class Ontario Honours on his licensing papers becoming a Class "A" Mechanic. Apprenticing with his grandfather, Steven gained a reputation in the area for sound mechanical work and honest dealings with everyone he encountered. During his lifetime, he had driven school buses and dump trucks for his father's business, Lee Shaver and Sons, Sand and Gravel, R.R.2, Iroquois. He operated heavy equipment as well, but found he liked to work on what made them run efficiently better.

Steven owned and operated his own business, Shaver's Fabrication and Repairs at R.R. 2, Iroquois, the past number of years. He also was a partner in the Seaway Survival Paintball Games Field at R.R. 2, Brinston. Teaching was something Steven enjoyed, and he found that he could combine this with his love of nature and safe firearms handling. Certified by the MNR as a Hunter Education Instructor, he taught Hunter Safety for a number of years in the area. He had also attained his certification as a Club Level Pistol Instructor and Range Officer, licensed by the Ontario Handgun Association and taught Course Level Handgun Classes. He was knowledgeable on numerous topics and was ready and willing to pass on what he knew to others. Teaching the Inuit in the north of Quebec was a rewarding experience for Steven, as he helped the people of Great Whale River to better understand the workings of their mechanical vehicles.

Playing and working hard, he was an avid volleyball player and a man devoted to his family. His three girls were uppermost in his mind and heart. He made many friends through his numerous activities and was held in high esteem by all who met him.

Dearly beloved husband of Beverley (Standring), whom he wed at St. James Anglican Church on July 12, 1974. He also leaves to mourn, two daughters at home, Kaitlyn, ten, and Samantha, five. Surviving as well are his loving parents, Lee and Jean; his grandfather, Charlie; sister, Sandra Lee Johnston and her husband, Roger; and three brothers, Michael and his wife Debbie, David and his friend, Kathy, and Mark and his friend, Charlene, all of the Iroquois area. Also saddened by their loss are nieces: Wendy and Sherri Shaver, and nephews: Ryan and Jeremy Johnston; the Jim and Doug Millard families of Iroquois, the Davies families of western Ontario, and the Byrne and Ridsdale families in England.

Predeceased by his paternal grandmother, Doris Shaver, and his maternal grandparents, Leonard and Norah Ridsdale, Steven will be missed in the community he loved.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where the family gratefully appreciated the large number of donations to CHEO.

Service was held at St. John the Baptist Church in Iroquois with Reverend Harry Brown officiating on Wednesday, March 31. Steven's father-in-law, Bert Standring and his brother-in-law, Roger Johnston spoke separately as they eulogized a young man who was many things to many people and will always hold a special place in an infinite number of hearts.

Interment was at St. John's Cemetery, Iroquois. Pallbearers included his brothers: Mark, David and Michael; brothers-in-law: Robert Standring and Andy Burrell; and friend John Bailey. Honourary bearers were Roger Johnston and Wayne "Duke" Prunner.

Helen Louise Burns

A well-known retired telephone operator and long-time resident of Iroquois, Helen Louise Burns died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 25th, following a long illness. She was 84 years of age.

Born in Matilda Township, August 2nd, 1908, she was a daughter of the late John W. Marcellus and his wife the former Nellie Casselman.

Predeceased by her husband, Chuck Burns, she is survived by a niece and nephew, Joann and Michael Knox.

Funeral service was at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Iroquois, on Saturday, March 27th at 1:30 p.m., with Father Tim Shea celebrating the funeral Mass. Interment will be later in the spring at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Jim Millard and Doug Millard.



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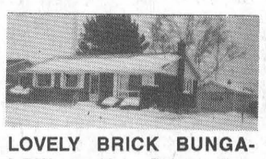

LOVELY BRICK BUNGALOW on Kyle Drive offers central air, oak floors, 3 bedrooms and beautiful white birch trees in rear yard. Built-in china cabinet in dining room, formal living room make this a very nice property. Listed at $115,000.



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UCP announces new lineup for theatre season

Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse's artistic director Marshall button isn't content to rest on his laurels when it comes to his company's past achievements.

Therefore, he's announced a bold new 1993 season marking the theater's tenth anniversary.

"I am confident that we are looking at our most challenging and compelling season to date," he said.

The new season officially opens on June 26 with *Trafford Tanzi* by Clare Luckham. Cheer on Tanzi as she wrestles her Mom, her Dad, her best friend, and finally her husband to elevate herself to the status of champion. This stimulating, challenging and physically demanding show is guaranteed to be highly entertaining runs until July 18.

Next up is *Culture Shock* by Lorne Elliott which runs from July 22 to August 8. This is the hilarious tale of a lad from Newfoundland who makes his way to Quebec to seek fame and fortune...only to meet up with a pair of brothers who spell nothing but trouble with their penchant for sawed-off shotguns, drug dealing and bank robbing.

The premiere of a new play by Rona Waddington runs from August 19 to September 5. *Earhart*, (The Amelia Earhart Story) is a sensational love story based on the unlikely relationship between two of the most compelling characters in modern history. Amelia Earhart, the spirited and independent pilot, was the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air. George Putman, first her sponsor then her husband, was a dynamic businessman behind her career.

The Seaway Story, by Jan Irwin and Dialogue Theatre Company is on stage from September 15 to October 3. This is a collective creation with music chronicling the single biggest historical event in our area in which seven villages were wiped off the map to make way for 'progress'. This year marks the 35th anniversary of the flooding of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Button has added two bonus shows to the 1993 season. Returning, once again, by popular demand is his one man show, *Lucien.* It will be presented for three nights only, June 18 to June 20, so be sure to book early.

Another added show this summer is the hilarious stand up comedy of Canadian comedian Lorne Elliott. he will be appearing from August 11 to 15 and September 7 to 11.

Elliott has opened shows for Rodney Dangerfield in New York City and for Jay Leno at Theatre St-Denis in Montreal. Since 1986 he has been performing at the Montreal "Just for Laughs Comedy Festival."

For the 1993 season the Tuesday to Saturday evening performances will be at 8 p.m. and there will be Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets (which include GST) are $16 for adults, $13 for students and seniors, $7 for children under 16 and $40 for a family pass (two adults and a minimum of two children.

BUILDING CONTRACT REQUIRED

Seaway District High School's Building Construction Program is prepared to custom build a double garage or similar structure in South Dundas County.

The choice will be based on the best cost plus basis. Projects must be submitted to Seaway District High School by April 20, 1993. The project will be prefabricated at Seaway District High School and erected on your site by June 5, 1993.

Please call Principal D. Murray of Technical Director N. Gruich if you have any questions at 652-4878.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

MUNICIPAL OFFICE HOURS

The Municipal Office will be closed on Good Friday, April 9, 1993 and Easter Monday, April 12, 1993.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

STORMONT-DUNDAS FEDERAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

DELEGATE SELECTION MEETING

To Leadership Convention in Ottawa
Tuesday, April 27th, 1993, 8:00 p.m.
Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall

NOTE:

To be eligible to be one of the nine delegates to the Leadership Convention in June in Ottawa or to vote at the delegate selection meeting, one must be a member and be a resident of Stormont-Dundas. The application for membership and the $5.00 fee must be filed with the Membership Secretary, James Douglas Grenkie, Morrisburg, Ontario, by 11:59 p.m. on April 17, 1993.

The application and $5.00 fee may be delivered to the President, Malcolm MacDonald, 504 Pitt St., Cornwall, corner of Fifth Street, or may be delivered to Douglas Grenkie, Morrisburg Shopping Centre during office hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____ Postal Code: _____

Telephone: _____ Fax: _____

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

COUNCIL MEETING DATE

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held on Wednesday, April 14, 1993 in the Council Chambers in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

CONSEIL DES ÉCOLES SÉPARÉES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE STORMONT, DUNDAS ET GLENGARRY

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

GRASS CUTTING
SNOW REMOVAL
PAINTING
ROOFING

Individuals or companies wishing to supply the above-mentioned services to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board, please contact by mail or telephone before April 15, 1993.

Jacques Michaud, Manager
Buildings & Grounds Department
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1N6
(613) 933-1720

Jacques Leduc, Chairperson — Roger Davidson, Director of Education

Conseil scolaire public de STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY Public School Board

REQUIRES TEACHERS
for the following
DEPARTMENT HEADSHIPS/DIRECTORS
(5-year terms subject to Board approval)

1. North Dundas District High School – Director of Technological Studies Concentration in Transportation/Design & Technology
   R.R. #3
   Chesterville, Ontario
   K0C 1H0
   Principal: Mr. D. McGahan
2. Seaway District High School – English; – Director of Special Education
   P.O. Box 100
   Iroquois, Ontario
   K0E 1K0
   Principal: Mr. D. Murray

Salary: $33,040 - $68,570

Written Applications will be received by the respective school principals until **noon, April 16, 1993.**

"EMPLOYEUR ASSURANT L'ÉGALITÉ D'ACCÈS À L'EMPLOI"
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION — L'ÉDUCATION, LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

Le président du Conseil, **Brock Abraham**, Chairman of the Board
Le directeur de l'éducation **James W. Dilamarter**, Director of Education
Le président de la SLF, **Daniel Morin**, Chairman of FLS

CONSEIL DES ÉCOLES SÉPARÉES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE STORMONT, DUNDAS ET GLENGARRY

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

PLUMBER

We're looking for a team member, fluent in oral and written English and French, who will repair and maintain heating and plumbing systems and equipment, perform energy efficiency tests and inspections, perform general maintenance duties and new installations, while adhering to safety regulations and building codes. Travel between workplaces is required.

If you possess a Certificate of Qualification as a Plumber, Steam Fitter, or equivalent and have four to five years of experience and a valid driver's licence, forward your curriculum vitae, prior to 4:00 p.m. on April 23, 1993, to:

Alice Yvonne Wilson
Human Resources Department
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County
Roman Catholic Separate School Board
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1N6

Jacques O. Leduc, Chairperson — Roger Davidson, Director of Education

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLASSIFIED ADS

• FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM • NOTICE • CARD OF THANKS • WORK WANTED • HELP WANTED • FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM •

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

92 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., red, V6, auto., buckets, fully equipped, 25,500 kms
92 Lumina Z24, white, 5 speed, fully equipped, 4,800 kms
92 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, buckets, fully equipped, 16,500 kms
92 Regal GS, 4 dr., gray, buckets, 3.8L V6, loaded, only 16,000 kms
92 Lumina, 2 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, cassette, 24,000 kms
92 Cadillac Deville, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 46,000 kms
92 Olds 98 Touring Sedan, gray, fully equipped, sunroof, 16,000 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., silver, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 20,000 kms
SOLD
92 Regal GS, 4 dr., maroon, 3.8 V6, buckets, loaded, 15,000 kms
92 Beretta, green, V6, auto., air, cassette, 24,000 kms
92 Beretta, maroon, V6, auto., air, cruise, cassette, 29,000 kms
92 Olds "98" Elite, lt. maroon, fully equipped, 12,000 kms
92 Storm, 3 dr. hatchback, black, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 15,000 kms
92 Bonneville SE, white, fully equipped, 11,500 kms
92 Corsica LT (3 to choose), lt. gold, grey & maroon, V6, auto., air, cassette, ABS brakes, air bag & more, 19,000 & 22,700 kms
92 Cavalier, 4 dr. (3 to choose), white, gray & blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, power door locks, ABS brakes, cassette, 23,000 kms
92 Delta Royale, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., well equipped, 18,500 kms
92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., (4 to choose) white, maroon, grey & silver, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise & cassette, 17,000 to 24,000 kms
92 Grand Am SE, 4 dr., gray, quad four, auto., air, p.d.l., tilt, cruise, cassette, 13,800 kms
92 Lumina, 4 dr, (4 to choose) silver, gray, white, maroon, V6, auto, air, pw, pdl, cassette., from 13,000 to 27,000 kms
92 Ciera SL, 4 dr, lt. blue, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 22,000 kms
91 Skylark Custom, 2 dr., lt. blue, V6, auto., air, power seat, sport package, fully equipped, 31,000 kms
91 Beretta, 2 dr., med. blue, V6, auto., air, cruise, cassette, 62,000 kms
90 Caprice Wagon, 8 Pass., lt. brown, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 120,000 kms
90 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 56,000 kms
90 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., white, V6, loaded, 75,000 kms
90 Cavalier Z28, maroon & silver, V6, auto., S-roof, p.w., p.d.l., cassette, 39,000 kms
90 Caprice Classic Wgn, dk. blue, power seat, fully equipped, 110,000 kms
90 Beretta GT, maroon, V6, auto., air cond., tilt, cruise & cassette, sunroof, 34,000 kms
90 Beretta GT, red & gray, V6, auto., tilt & cruise, cassette, sunroof, 40,000 kms
88 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., dk. blue, V8, auto., air, well equipped, 78,000 kms
86 Acadian, 4 dr., red, 4 cyl., auto., 96,000 kms
86 Mercury Lynx XR-3, maroon & gray, 5 speed, cassette, alum. wheels, sport package, 98,000 kms

SOLD

— TRUCKS —

92 Chevy Silverado Short Box, 2-tone, blue & silver, V8, auto., air, buckets, fully equipped, 27,000 kms
92 Astro CL Ext., 2-tone blue, 8 pass., alum. wheels, digital dash, fully equipped, 28,500 kms
92 Chevy Pickup ½ Ton, blue, V8, auto., air, cassette, bedliner, 17,500 kms
92 Lumina APV CL, white & silver, 3.8 V6, power seat, fully equipped, 29,000 kms
92 Astro Van CL-Ext. lt. blue, 8 pass., fully equipped, 20,000 kms
92 Chev Cargo Van, dk. blue, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., only 4,700 kms
92 Chevrolet Beauville ¾ Ton 8 Passenger Van, 2-tone white & blue, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, rear travel bed, rear air conditioner, 17,000 kms
91 S-Blazer, 4 dr., maroon, 4.3 V6, auto., air, p.s., p.b., r., 43,000 kms
90 K5 Full Size Blazer, 4x4 Silverado, black & silver, 350 V8, auto., air, fully equipped & snow plow, 29,500 kms
89 S10 Blazer Tahoe, 2 wheel drive, 2-tone blue, 4.3 V6, auto., p.w., p.d.l., tilt & cruise, only 30,000 kms
89 S-Blazer Tahoe, 2 dr., blue & silver, 2x2, V8, 5 spd., air, fully equipped, 79,000 kms

SOLD

CALL US TODAY
Barry McMillan Darryl McDonell
Jim Notman Kirk McMillan
543-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New and used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. Also central vacuum and shampooers. Free delivery of supplies. Also do repairs. Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg, 543-3156. 25tfc

FOR SALE—1986 Plymouth Reliant, 2.2 litre, good condition, as is $1,200 or best offer or trade for boat and motor or riding mower. Phone 652-4790. 14p

FOR SALE—1984 Chrysler Town & Country station wagon Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seats (it talks), new engine (20,000 km), lots of new parts. $1,100 as is or best offer. Phone 652-2127. 6tfp

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
APPLES
CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
3 Mi. West of Williamsburg
652-2477

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 num-bers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone wel-come. 36tfc

BINGO
Williamsburg Branch of Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 33tfc

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, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300.00. starts at 50 Nos. and increases 1 number each week until gone. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 4tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 4tfc

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 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, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Dunbar Recreation, held in the Dunbar Recreation Centre every Sunday night. Lic. #M074535. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Jackpot given every Bingo. No one under 18 years of age permitted. 36tfc

FOR SALE

SOURCE WOOD PRODUCTS
Presanded or prefinished hardwood flooring, exotic and domestic K.D. lumber, custom milling, stair parts, butcher blocks, table tops, bar tops, cabinet doors and hardware, exotic plywoods, craft and wood toy supplies, pneumatic nailers (sales and rental). Freud cutters and blades, woodworking supplies and nut tree seedlings. 111 William Street, Cornwall. Tel. and Fax (613) 932-5300. 10-21c

FOR SALE-Commercial building. 3000 sq. ft. Morrisburg Shopping Mall. Paul J. Stewart Electronics & Radio Shack (we will be moving to the former Hardware store in May). Phone 543-2236. 12tfc

FOR SALE—Myers and Hydromatic sump and sewage pumps for domestic use. Phone 652-4802 or 652-2319. 11tfc

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
Reduced. In Morrisburg, at Hill's Trailer Park. Features include: extra-wide living room, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, new carpet, cable, furniture, appliances and draperies included, private location, paved double driveway, new deck and storage shed. Call 543-4589. 9tfc

FOR SALE—1980 Buick Lesabre, air, cruise, 4-door, must be seen, $700 as is. Phone 652-1294. 14p

FOR SALE—DS16 Sailboat, motor, trailer. Good condition - sails excellent. 1992 3 h.p. Mercury, never used. Gator trailer. $2,200. Phone 652-1294. 14p

FOR SALE—1981 Jeep Eagle Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive, nice condition, $1,750. Phone 543-4408. 14p

FOR SALE—Gutter grates for dairy farms, various sizes. Phone 652-4802. 11tfc

FOR SALE—1986 Dodge Caravan 2.6 litre, 7 passenger, as is $1,800 or best offer. Phone 543-2146, ask for Ron. 14p

FOR SALE—Electric hot water tank. $50 or best offer. Phone 543-2930. 14p

FOR SALE—Antique wooden rocker, large wooden magazine rack, large footstool (on casters), small square footstool, antique wooden table 36" x 18", dropleaf arborite kitchen table, Braun convection oven, Electrohome hi-fi-radio, record player, tape player, cassette attachment all in one like new, china cabinent birchwood 1940 - 1950, Noma 15 inch snowthrower new, 5 h.p. tiller-good condition, two handmade kitchen chairs. Everything in very good condition. Please call 652-4541. 14p

FOR SALE—Golf set, Wilson, XL-31, right hand, 1,3,5, woods, irons 3 to wedge, one year old, regular price $419, selling price $275 firm. Lynden, 543-3839. 14-15c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Corn Growers/Farmers: 450 plus acres adjacent to one another in Brinston area. Some tile drained. Make an offer now before you get busy on the land. MLS
200 acres in the Brouseville area, ideal for your hobby, paved road, $71,100. MLS
200 x 200 ft. lot between Cardinal and Iroquois, quiet paved road, new houses in area, surveyed and severed - $14,500. MLS
$89,900 - 1.5 yr. old raised bungalow, Pittston area, super nice kitchen, large lot, priced to sell. MLS
Custom built reverse saltbox style 1,900 plus sq. ft., this house has the charm of yesterday in a newer home. Air conditioned, private master suite, with whirlpool, 401 at Hwy. 16. $164,500.
Priced to sell - Handyman's special in Cardinal, $32,900. MLS
Please call Josephine Manneck, Sales Representative, Royal LePage Real Estate Services (613) 345-3664 or residence (613) 657-3740. 14c

FOR SALE—1993 Polaris 650 fuel injection RXL. 1,500 miles - just had first inspection. Excellent shape. Take over the payments of buy out. Call 543-2938 and ask for Darren. 13-14p

COMING EVENTS

DANCE
Sponsored by S.D.&G. Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, Saturday, April 17, Avonmore Community Centre, 9-1 a.m., featuring Don Morrell Orchestra. Prizes. Midnight lunch. $7.50 per person at the door or call 346-5529 or 984-2955 for reservations. 14p

SPRING GENERAL MEETING
Of the Morrisburg Curling Club, Tuesday, April 20, 7:30, followed by meeting of the Morrisburg Granites. 14-15c

LAZARUS HOUSE THRIFT SHOP - OPEN DAILY
Monday to Friday, 8-4 p.m., in South Mountain. Bring us your toys, books, clothes, dishes, etc. and all will be put to good use in the Seaway Valley and the world. We recycle everything! We serve all those in need first, and your donations of food, clothes, $ and The Thrift Shop helps us help others. Thank you. 14tfc

DESSERT & CARD PARTY
Sponsored by W.D.M. Hospital, Wednesday, April 21, 1:30-3:30, Park Lane Seniors Centre, Williamsburg. Bridge and euchre. Many door prizes. $3 admission. 14-15c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, 7:30 p.m. "Alive" (P.G.). Story of a group who survived a plane crash in the Andes of South America. A true story by Disney. April 16 and 17 "Homeward Bound" also by Disney. 14c

WILLIAMSBURG FIRE DEPT. SPRING DANCE
Saturday, April 17, Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9 - 1 a.m. Music by Gary and Mickie Code and The Running Kind. Admission: $15 couple, $8 single. 14-15c

PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS
Seaway District High School, Wednesday, April 14, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 14c

CHINESE COOKING COURSE
Three Friday evening classes beginning April 16 plus a Saturday morning trip to Ottawa's Chinatown for shopping and Dim Sum. For more information call 543-4476. 14c

GIRL GUIDE COOKIE DAY
Saturday, April 17. Please help support your local brownies and guides; buy Girl Guide cookies!!! 14-15p

REFORM PARTY OF CANADA
Stormont-Dundas Riding Association first annual golf tournament, Saturday, May 22, Cedar Glen Golf Club, Williamsburg. Golf and steak dinner $30. Open to the public. Phone 652-4003 evenings. 14-16c

CRAFT FAIR
One day only Saturday, April 10 from 9 to 5, Morrisburg Civic Centre. 14c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Donna Ferguson and Gary Earl Saturday, April 10, Iroquois Legion, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by DJ Gerry Zwarts. Light lunch. Tickets available at door. $4 per person. 14p

MEN'S SUMMER BALL HOCKEY
Morrisburg Arena, Wednesday nights, May till September. $50 per person. Sign up at Charlie's Sport Shop from March 25 to April 17. First 52 players. 12-14p

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN
Dealing with the "Change of Life" will be started on Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brinston United Church. Guest speaker will be Jane Sachs, Public Health Nurse. This will be of special interest to all women 40 years plus. For more information phone Rev. Angela Bailey 652-4997. 13-14p

REDEDICATION WEEKEND EVENTS
Matilda Memorial Park, June 18 to 20. Craft/bake sale, celebrity baseball, opening ceremonies, outdoor dance (Rock-a-Billy Boys), community/church picnics, games and more!! Don't miss the fun!!! All proceeds from weekend events go to Winchester Hospital. 13-15c

COMING EVENTS

BREAKFAST WITH THE EASTER BUNNY
Morrisburg and District Cooperative Preschool is hosting their 2nd annual pancake breakfast featuring the Easter Bunny, Saturday, April 10 from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. A spring craft show will be held along with the breakfast at the same location from 8:30 to 5. Come and join us; the Easter Bunny has a surprise for you! 13-14c

CRAFT VENDORS NEEDED!
June 18/93 from 1-9 p.m. at Matilda Park. Opening event for "Rededication of Matilda Memorial Park." Cost only $5/table. For more info, please call Cindy at 652-2482 (please leave a message). 13-19c

DUNDAS D.H.I. ANNUAL BANQUET AND DANCE
Friday, April 16, 7 p.m. at the Matilda Hall. Tickets available from any director or the Agricultural Office in Winchester by April 11. 13-14p

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 25tfc

PUB-NITE
At Morrisburg R.C. Legion, No. 48, April 23, 9 - 1 a.m. Introducing DAYTON, a one man show. Country music, rock and roll, what ever you desire he'll play. Come out and enjoy a nite of fun with live entertainment. 13-15c

MORRISBURG WOMENS INSTITUTE ANNUAL MEETING
Will be held Wednesday, April 14, 1:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre. Note change of time. 14p

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club annual pancake breakfast sponsored by S & F FOODTOWN, IROQUOIS. Sunday, April 18 at Iroquois Civic Centre. 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. or until all are served. Adutls $4. Children $2. 13-15p

LASAGNA SUPPER & SLIDE/TALK SHOW
On Morrisburg Past. Lakeshore Drive United Church, 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 16. Adults $6.50. Children under 12 free. For tickets, 543-3151 or 543-3155. 13-15c

OPEN HOUSE
The family of Mrs. Claude Carr wishes to announce an Open House to celebrate her 80th birthday on Saturday, April 10, 2-4 p.m. in the Seniors Room of the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Best wishes only. Your presence will be her most treasured gift. 13-14p

BIRTHS

PRUNNER/MCNAIRN
Mike and Jennifer are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Megan Leigh, on Monday, March 22, 1993, at 6:02 a.m., at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. Megan weighed in at 7 lbs. 15 ozs. Proud grandparents are Brian and Bonnie McNairn of Morrisburg and Sue Parks of Iroquois. 14p

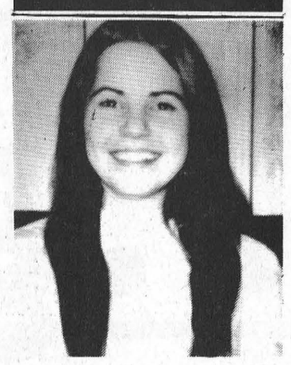
IT'S A GIRL!
Brenda Dikland and Gary Bellamy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jacklyn Arielle, on Tuesday, March 16, 1993, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs., at the Riverside Hospital Birthing Centre in Ottawa. Proud grandparents are Jack and Grace Dikland and Len and Bertha Bellamy of Morrisburg. 14p

FREE

FREE—To a good home, puppies. Phone 543-2355. 14p

PRINTING
THE MORRISBURG LEADER
543-2987

IN MEMORIAM



CASSELMAN-In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Gail, who left us suddenly April 7, 1973.
Each dawning day a thought of you,
At evening time a prayer
And in the hearts of those that loved you
You always will be there.
—Dad, mom and family 14p

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION!
Workers needed for tree pulling (seedlings). No experience necessary. Also need general dairy workers for seasonal employment starting in May. Experience preferred. Apply at Agricultural Employment Services, Chesterville 448-2311 or 1-800-463-3106. 14c

HELP WANTED—Part-time or full-time salesperson to represent our establishment in the Morrisburg area. Preferably retired or semi-retired with sales ability. No investment needed. We will supply all necessary training, samples, etc. Please call John or Pete at Brunet Monuments, Cornwall, 613-938-5412. 14-17c

HELP WANTED—Case 580 Backhoe operator, experienced with 4-sticks. Phone 543-3109. 14-15p

HELP WANTED—Upper Canada Campground will be open May 3 for the 1993 season. There are a number of summer employment positions available to assist in the operation and maintenance of the campground. Interested applicants are encouraged to submit their written resume to the undersigned prior to April 14:
Upper Canada Campground
R.R. No. 1
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
14c

SITTER SERVICE
PARENTS, call if you need a sitter. SITTERS of all ages still wanted (in all areas). Call 535-2387. 14p

HELP WANTED—Full-time bartender. Sidewinders, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 14-15c

HELP WANTED-Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg requires a part-time French teacher for the 1993/94 school year. If interested and qualified, please send your resume to: Mr. Gary Postma, Timothy Christian School, R.R. No. 1, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0 13-15c

HELP WANTED—Cook and housekeeper. Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant. Call 543-2026, leave message. 14p

ALASKA JOBS!
Earn up to $30,000 in three months fishing Salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4513, Ext. K497, 24 hrs.

MARKELL'S
RADIATOR SERVICE
Radiators
In Business Over 25 Years
Repaired & Replaced
Morrisburg Tel: 543-3307

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Man with pickup truck will haul just about anything. Basement and garage cleanups, small moves, demolishing, haul garbage, etc. Phone 543-2894. 13-14p

WORK WANTED—I will perform the following jobs: cut grass, paint, wash windows and all types of mowing. Call Jeff McKee at 543-3962 for free estimates. 24-hour service. 14-17p

WORK WANTED-Non-smoking mother of two will care for your children in her home. Nutritious snacks and lunch provided. Morrisburg area. Please call Jane between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., 543-4373. 14-15p

WORK WANTED—Mother of one will care for your child Monday through Friday, year round. ½ days welcome. Located on bus route. Kathryn, 448-2111. 13-14p

SERVICES

LEONARDO'S
Painting & wallpapering
543-3375 4tfc

IROQUOIS AUTO REPAIR
.652-1384
Your No. 1 choice for quality service, tires and batteries. 44tfc

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Qualified U&R Graduate
(Bookkeeping available)
Call 535-2387 for appointment. 13-14p

NEW SERVICES
Seaway Valley Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning. 3M Scotch Gard. For free estimates call 543-3990. 13-14p

SUPER NINTENDO RENTALS
Available at Paul Stewart Electronics and Radio Shack, Morrisburg, 543-2236. 9tfc

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS
We repair most makes of TV, VCR, MWO and stereos. Bring them in today for quick service. Paul J. Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg, 543-2236. 14tfc

IROQUOIS AUTO REPAIR
Electronic ignition and fuel injection specialists. Call 652-1384. 3tfc

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Best Price In Town
Call
DEREK TUPPER
after 6:30 p.m.
543-3433 9-15c

WANTED

WANTED—Used TV tower at least 30' tall. Phone 652-2673. 14p

CRAFT VENDORS NEEDED!
June 18/93 from 1-9 p.m. at Matilda Park. Opening event for "Rededication of Matilda Memorial Park." Cost only $5/table. For more info, please call Cindy at 652-2482 (please leave a message). 13-19c

WANTED—People interested in forming a wood working hobby club in Morrisburg. Please call 543-3151. 14p

WANTED-Older, mature woman to babysit in my home. References needed. Start around May 11. Phone 652-2673. 14p

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
TOP Price for good young veal calves between 95-110 lbs.
DELIVER TO
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796
Monday nights after 8 p.m.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Ingleside. Renovations will be completed on April 30. Available May 1st. $348 per month, cable included. Phone 543-3604 or 543-4244. 14tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. in Williamsburg, secure building with or without appliances, quiet location. Call for further details, 652-2319 or 652-4802 working hours. 13tfc

FOR RENT—Approx. 1600 sq. feet of commercial space (downstairs and upstairs) available immediately. For more information phone 925-4270. 11tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse. $510 per month plus utilities. No. 64 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. Phone 543-3010 or 932-6180. 9tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom duplex, 11A Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $480 plus utilities per month. Available immediately. Phone 652-4047. 14-15p

FOR RENT—Four bedroom house, 51 Farlinger Avenue, Morrisburg. $500/month plus utilities. Brian Baker 543-2315. 14tfc

FOR SUBLET—One bedroom apt. on Carraway Crescent. Available immediately. $309 per month. Contact Tim at 543-3726 or 543-4380. 14-15p

APTS. FOR RENT—$325 and up. Secure building. Laundry room. Fridge and stove included. Phone 535-2208 or 535-2881.10tfc

NOTICE

BO'S BARBER SHOP
Will be closed at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 8, and will reopen 8 a.m. Saturday, April 10. 14p

MORRISBURG FIGURE SKATING RAFFLE WINNERS
1st prize - palmcorder, Roger Morrell, Williamsburg. 2nd prize - phone, Rose Lavallie, Brinston. 3rd prize - walkman, Diane Chater, Morrisburg. Draw made Saturday, April 3. Thanks to everyone who supported the raffle. 14p

WHAT CAN I DO TO BE SAVED?
You're too late to be saved; No, too late to do anything. You see, Jesus already did it all two thousand years ago. Christ's death is adequate. He paid our full debt of sin; nothing for us to do or pay. When God the Father looked down from heaven and saw His beloved Son drenched in blood, He accepted the once for all sacrifice of His Son as the provision for our salvation. The work has been accomplised on the cross of Calvary on our behalf, now it is given by faith unto us to believe, at which time we are accepted by God in the beloved One, the Lord of salvation. (Eph. 1:6; Phil. 1:29; Heb. 10:19,20). For the Jew or Gentile. The Apostle Paul chosen of God to preach the gospel of the grace of God would not have hesitated to inform you that as members of the Body of Christ you have a heavenly hope and calling. Chosen in Christ Jesus; adopted; accepted in the Son of God; washed in the blood; forgiven of your sins; given to know the Mystery of His will; sealed with the Holy Spirit; and receiving an inheritance with the saints in light. (Ephesians. 1:3-14). Now is the accepted time, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and you will be saved. For we can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth. 2.Corinthians 13:8 KJV.14p

Tree Trimming & Removal
FREE ESTIMATES
Tel: 543-3427
AFTER 5 P.M.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
CALL THE
MORRISBURG LEADER
543-2987

SNRCA set to launch tree planting campaign

BERWICK—The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) will be planting approximately 200,000 trees for private landowners across the watershed and on SNRCA land.

Weather permitting, the Authority should be starting tree planting season around April 26 and finishing before the end of May.

Trees will be planted for windbreak on idle land and along streambanks of creeks and rivers.

The Authority has hired Grassy Bay Forestry Contracting to spray the trees and another contractor will be hired to spray weeds around trees to control the vegetation.

The cost of tree planting is shared between the landowner (10 cents) and SNRCA's (10 cents).

The trees come from the Kemptville nursery and are available to all landowners who own more than five acres of land.

Species such as white cedar, red oak and poplar are still available. The cost for the trees are 10 cents per trees.

Landowners that are in our watershed and that are interested in participating in the tree planting program this spring, should contact Josee Brizard, forester at the SNRCA Berwick office at 984-2949.

Due to high demand, trees are given on a first come first serve basis, so tree orders should be made as soon as possible.

STUMP REMOVAL
COMPLETE TREE SERVICES
VICTOR BROOKS & SON INC.
WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.
535-2322

Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335 Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, April 11, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, April 11, 1993
Easter Communion
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"In Adam We Die; In Christ We Live"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, April 11, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, April 11, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, April 11, 1993
Easter Day
8:00 a.m. – Holy Trinity – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James - Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns - Choral Eucharist
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, April 11, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

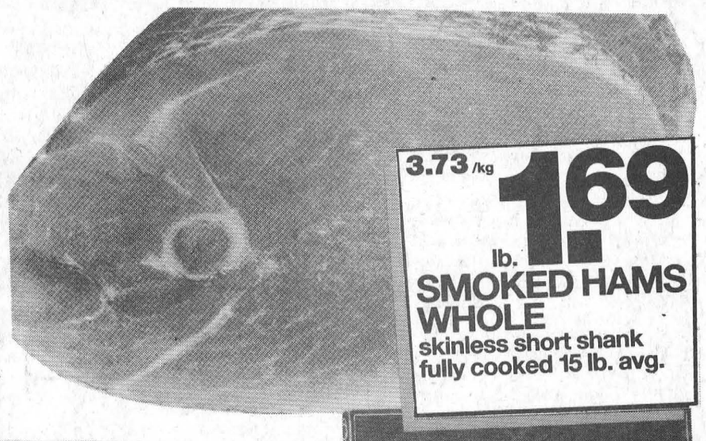
Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, April 11, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday

WHEELER'S
mr. grocer
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
Telephone 543-2802
QUALITY - VALUE AND UNIQUENESS IN THE MARKET PLACE



3.28 /kg 1.49 lb. TURKEYS BASTED grade A frozen President's Choice™ all available sizes


3.73 /kg 1.69 lb. SMOKED HAMS WHOLE skinless short shank fully cooked 15 lb. avg.


8.80 /kg 3.99 lb. STEAKS or ROASTS TOP SIRLOIN boneless cut from Canada A grades beef



500 g pkg. 1.99 BACON MAPLE LEAF sliced side Wise Choice or selected varieties



14 oz. pkg. 7.99 Insider's Report SHRIMP RING BLACK TIGER approx. 40 cooked tail-on frozen President's Choice™



8.80 /kg 3.99 lb. SMOKED HAMS MAPLE LEAF Country Kitchen or Bittner's Black Forest boneless halves



10.34 /kg 4.69 lb. LAMB ROASTS LEG frozen New Zealand Spring boneless butterfly



500 g pkg. 1.49 SAUSAGE MEAT ROLL Maple Leaf frozen


5.93 /kg 2.69 lb. SMOKED HAMS boneless halves or quarters Taillefer Toupie fully cooked



900 g pkg. 6.99 Insider's Report CHICKEN PIE DEEP DISH frozen with 6 garden vegetables family size President's Choice™



.99 /100g 4.49 lb. SMOKED HAM BLACK FOREST Bittner's deli sliced


pint 1.49 STRAWBERRIES fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade


4.39 /kg 1.99 lb. ASPARAGUS fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade

1.52 /kg .69 lb. SWEET POTATOES Insider's Report fresh product of U.S.A.

1.74 /kg .79 lb. ORANGES NAVEL seedless large size product of California

1/2 pint 2.99 RASPBERRIES or BLACKBERRIES fresh product of Chile no. 1 grade

EASTER FLORAL FAVORITES

EASTER LILLIES
4-6 Blooms 6 Inch Pot 5.99 EACH

HYDRANGEAS
3 Bloom 6 Inch Pot 9.99 EACH

POTTED MUMS
6 Inch Pot 5.99 EACH

AZALEAS
6 Inch Pot 9.99 EACH

CLOSED
GOOD FRIDAY & EASTER SUNDAY

THURSDAYS
ARE DELIVERY DAYS AT
WHEELER'S MR. GROCER
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OVER $30.00
OPEN
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
8:00 A.M. – 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.