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Seaway Valley Travel Guide first in Ontario

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has been recognized for excellence in Economic Development literature at the Annual ECONOMIC DEVELOPERS COUNCIL OF ONTARIO (EDCO) Ontario Marketing Awards Competition.

Their entry SEAWAY VALLEY 'The Heart of Olde Upper Canada' Travel Guide won a first prize in the category "General Purpose Brochure" at EDCO's Annual Meeting in Toronto, January 16th, 1995.

A panel of judges representing a cross-section of the public met in private discussion to make their decisions. The award is a recognition of overall excellence from over 197 entries throughout Ontario. However, the highest award "Best of Show" was taken by another contestant. Neil Williamson the Economic Development Director said he is most gratified at the result, and pleased that the Counties efforts are being recognized.

"We were really happy to get the plaque to put on the wall as it was our first effort," Williamson stated.

The project was in the concept form a couple of years ago under former economic development director Terry O'Reilly. Seaway Valley Tourism staff under the direction of Denis Sabourin worked on sales, compiling information for advertisements and editorial content, while the project was brought to fruition under Williamson.

"We thought about it for a while before we undertook the project. The design was a team effort by myself, my assistant Jeff Marshall and the ad agency," Williamson said. "One reason it won was the very attractive double varnish cover."

Howes, Stoker and Patterson, a Kingston advertising agency worked on the guide, which was printed by Dollco, an Ottawa company.

Last year, some 50,000 copies of the Guide were distributed with the bulk going to locations outside SD & G with some 10,000 to Ottawa, 12-20,000 in the Montreal area, and the remainder to local and distant tourist information centers. Some made it to offices in Eastern and Northern New York State, and the cities of Toronto and Hamilton.

"It's our mandate to get people to come here, and it's Seaway Valley Tourism's mandate to keep people in the area when they are here," Williamson explained.

In conjunction with the travel guide which draws visitors to the area, brochures produced by Seaway Valley Tourism on specific attractions and facilities within the area, such as Bed and Breakfast, fishing etc. give more detailed information to visitors when they are here.

Sales for this year's edition are underway through Seaway Tourism under the umbrella of the Economic Department. "We're starting today to contact people whether they wish to renew their ad or increase ad space. It helps for us to be recognized as first place," Williamson said.

Tourism has been identified by SD & G as a vast resource and development opportunity, hence the involvement of SD & G's Business Development Department, Williamson said.



Hwy. 401 Accident
Eric Desjardins, 21, of Lancrate, Quebec, was lucky to escape with his life Wednesday evening after losing control of his truck and flipping it over into the median. An ambulance crew treated the driver for minor cuts and bruises, although no serious medical treatment was required. The accident occurred on the west bound lane of Hwy. 401 near the Brinston Road overpass.

Tractor-trailer spills load on 401 median

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

IROQUOIS—A tractor-trailer flipped over on its side late Wednesday night, spilling dozens of plywood sheets all over the Hwy. 401 median near Iroquois.

Workers from Montreal spent virtually the entire next day cleaning up the mess, which occurred about 75 metres west of Brinston Road.

Police believe the accident took place around 11:15 p.m., involving a west-bound tractor trailer driven by Eric Desjardins, 21, of Lancrate, Quebec.

Desjardins apparently was attempting to pass another tractor trailer when he lost control and his truck accidentally entered the median and tipped onto its left side.

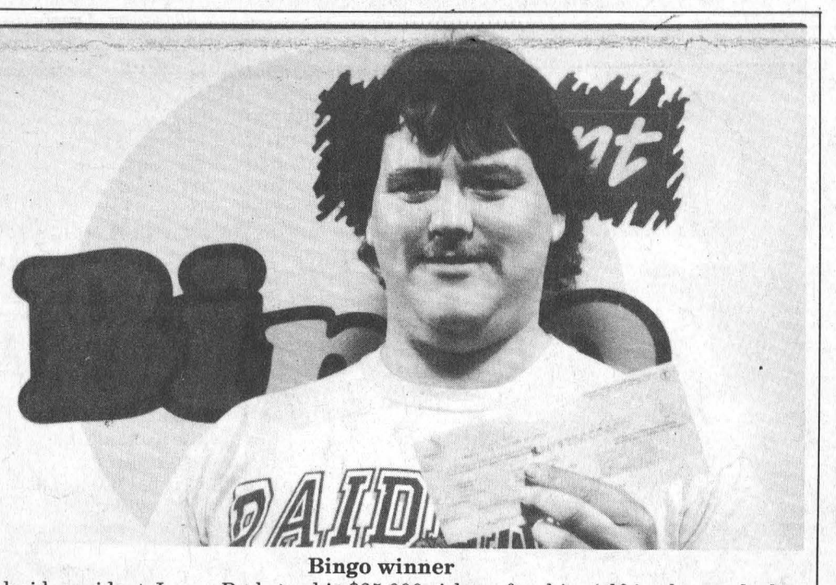
No one was seriously hurt, although Desjardins received minor cuts and bruises and was treated by ambulance attendants. He declined further medical attention once attendants bandaged him back up.

The collision caused quite a mess, shooting four-by-eight foot sheets of plywood in all directions over a surface area of about 400 square feet.

Later the next afternoon, police temporarily closed the westbound passing lane so workers could drag the transport out of the median and salvage what was left of the load.

No charges will be laid.

Morrisburg OPP Constable Peter Huffey said excessive winds and poor road conditions caused the accident.



Bingo winner
Ingleside resident James Beckstead is $25,000 richer after his girlfriend scratched a Bingo card he'd bought at the local Beckers. The Beavers Dental employee plans to use the winnings to buy some furniture, fix the roof of his house and help pay down the mortgage.

Beavers employee big winner at Bingo

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—When James Beckstead heard screaming coming from out in the other room, he was really worried.

Stumbling quickly out of the shower, he whipped a towel around his waist and rushed out into the hall to where he'd last seen his girlfriend Diane.

"She was really carrying on. I thought for sure someone had died in the family from the way she was acting."

Luckily, that wasn't the case.

Instead, the 27-year-old Beavers Dental line worker found out he was $25,000 richer, thanks to one of three *"Instant Bingo"* lottery tickets he'd picked up earlier that morning on the way home from work after the midnight shift.

"I don't usually play but Diane buys them quite often. I'd given them for her to scratch before I went into the shower."

Beckstead bought the winning tickets at the Becker's location at Ingleside on Feb. 7.

Prior to this point, his biggest winnings had been $86 playing *Lotto 6/49*.

The nine-year Beavers Dental laborer decided to continue with his job as part of the Fisher set-up team (which puts blades on the burrs at the plant).

He'll use the winnings to buy some new furniture, put a new roof on his house, and help put down the mortgage on the new house he bought last summer, at 21 Pine Street.

"We put 10 per cent into the house, and that took care of $50,000 of the interest," he said.

To date, Instant Bingo has generated over $307 million in sales, and players have claimed more than $146.7 million in prizes, said Ontario Lottery Corporation contact Mandy Aiken.

More than half the adults in Ontario play OLC games. Since 1975, lottery players have helped generate close to $6 billion in profit, which supports the operation of Ontario hospitals, voluntary social service organizations through The Trillium Foundation, and cultural, sport and recreational activities in the province. For every $1 spent on a lottery ticket, about 30 cents is made available for worthy projects across Ontario.

The Ontario Lottery Corporation is a Crown corporation reponsible for operating lottery games in the province. Legislation prohibits the sale of lottery tickets to anyone under 18 years of age.

Osnabruck, Brewers negotiating

Sandblast return likely for 1995

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Sandblast should make its return to Farran Park in the summer of 1995.

But what it will look like and how it will be run still isn't exactly clear, said Reeve Jim Bancroft.

"We just want to make sure the T's are crossed and the I's dotted where they should be. We (council) expect to have something definite within the next few weeks."

Last night, the township's committee met with members of the Brewers Club to hammer out final details for bringing back the popular annual volleyball tournament, which was cancelled amidst controversy last May.

Apparently, an agreement between the two groups is imminent. While any finalized package still must be reviewed by council, everyone remains hopeful of an eventual resolution, Councillor Steve Middleton said.

"It looks positive. A final proposal is being put together and it'll have to be brought back here (to council) for approval. But we're hopeful an agreement can be reached."

At this point in the negotiations, the key issues centre around policing and revenue sharing.

Middleton said the recreation committee hopes to assume a "hands-off" approach for running the tournament, leaving the Brewer club members themselves to provide the necessary insurance arrangements and the liquor license. Recreation also wants some guarantees from the club that the party won't get out of control, and that adequate police protection is provided.

Amidst the highly controversial cancellation announcement last May, a number of Sandblast opponents made reference to under-age drinking and out-of-control rowdiness at previous parties. Certainly the policing issue was a major sticky point during last year's unsuccessful negotiations, as was the financial breakdown of the gate receipts.

This time round, Council wants a certain cut of the revenues, since they're providing the venue to hold the party. The exact percentage is the major issue left to be resolved, Councillor Middleton said.

"The township runs the park, and we have some financial concerns there.We've got a figure in mind (of what we want) But I don't want to say (at this point in the negotiations)."

However, Middleton did reveal that the recreation committee and the Brewers Club organizers are looking into the possibility of setting up a bus service from the venue site back to Ingleside to ensure everyone gets home safely. Organizers definitely will be posting "big signs" at the campsite well in advance of the weekend party to prepare visitors for what to expect.

Entertainment will include a band on Friday night, and possibly a DJ Saturday night for the big dance.

"We're trying to get everybody out there this year, not just the young people," Middleton concluded. "I'm almost in my forties myself — and I'm not getting any younger."

Previous tournaments always have been a tremendous success both in terms of participate levels and money raised. The party two years ago at Farran Park generated more than $5,000 to the Lancer Centre, with an estimated 2,000 people participating, both in the volleyball tournament and the weekend dance and camp-out which followed.

While nobody will ever state anything publically, last year's cancellation came about primarily because of a personality conflict between negotiators from the club and the then volunteer recreation head Oscar Ouderkirk. Brewers organizers pulled out in late May after it became apparent they'd run out of time to finalize some needed arrangements.

The cancellation issue dominated November's council elections, with Middleton and Councillor Heine Bruining in particular pointing to the importance of Sandblast as a needed generator of income for local merchants.

Soon after its formation, the new recreation committee began informal negotiations with the Brewers Club for Sandblast's return in 1995. Both groups were determined to put together an agreeable package early this year so planners had lots of time to prepare.

Waste Master Plan needs volunteers

MORRISBURG—The Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is currently involved in the preparation of a waste management master plan.

The goal of this project is the development of a long-term strategy for waste diversion and disposal within th United Counties. The study is directed by the Steering Committee, which is composed of seven representatives from Counties' Council.

The Public Liaison Committee (PLC) is the second committee involved in the waste study. This group, comprised of up to 18 volunteers from across the United Counties, has provided general input into decisions related to waste management needs for the area, ad has attempted to publicize the study ad encourage public input as work has progressed.

There are currently four vacancies on the PLC: one from Dundas County, one from Stormont County, one from Glengarry County and one representing a special interest group. The frequency of meetings over the past three years has averaged one every two months. This may increase, however, during the final year of the study.

If you are interested in participating on this committee during the next year and are a resident of SD & G Counties, please write to Susan Shaw, PLC Chair, P.O. Box 947, Morrisburg, Ontario, KOC 1XO.

A brief description explaining your interest in serving on the Public Liaison Committee should be included in your letter. Deadline for applications is March 1, 1995.

R.C.L. Branch 48

Monte Carlo Night

MORRISBURG—Legion volunteers at Branch 48 anticipate a huge turnout for Saturday's Monte Carlo Night. Right now, organizers are preparing for 180 meals, based on advanced ticket sales for the prime rib special supper, games night and entertainment.

There are still tickets available at the Legion for the meal, games and entertainment, but when the 180 limit is reached those wishing to play can still get in on the games night and entertainment.

The event kicks off at 4 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Legion Hall. Betting on the Crown & Anchor Wheels, four Blackjack tables and the Horse Racing game continues until 8 p.m. with $10,000 in additional funny money available (at $2 per lot) for those who run out.

A prize auction featuring two surprise auctioneers will start at 8 p.m. with entertainment to follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the popular group "Dayton and Eric".

Participation in Branch 48 Legion events has risen considerably over the last couple of months, especially the Sunday pub events which are open to all members and non-members in the area. This Sunday, Feb. 19th, will feature a Shuffleboard tournament with an open Cribbage tournament on Feb. 26.

Skiing at bargain prices in New Hampshire

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Canadian skiers visiting New Hampshire this year can enjoy the proximity of its ski resorts as well as substantial savings, including dollars at par programs and free skiing for kids through Ski NH's Family Pass. In addition, New Hampshire has no sales tax, adding up to big apres ski savings at ski shops and outlet stores.

Here's a look at specific programs at Ski NH member resorts:

* Attitash Bear Peak accepts **Canadian dollars at par** on cash purchases of Attitash Bear Peak lift tickets, equipment rentals and skier development programs during the month of March. For more information, call the Attitash Lodging Bureau at **800-223-SNOW.**

* Bretton Woods accepts **Canadian dollars at par** on cash purchases of Bretton Woods lift tickets, equipment rentals, ski school lessons and the Hobbit children's ski school programs during the month of March. For more information, call **800-232-2972.**

* For each adult purchasing a lift ticket at Cranmore in March, **one junior** (14 years and younger) **receives a free ticket.** With midweek lift tickets at just $19 (U.S.), Canadian families can ski Cranmore for as little as $38 (U.S.) per day for a family of four.

* King Pine accepts **Canadian dollars at par** on cash purchases of King Pine lift tickets, equipment rentals and ski school lessons during the month of March. Purity Spring Resort at King Pine Ski Area is accepting dollars at par for lodging throughout March. For more information, call **800-FREESKI.**

* Waterville Valley is offering a **20% discount** off the full price (in U.S. dollars) on Waterville Valley lift tickets, ski school lessons, equipment rental and nursery (except on the "50% off" nursery offer in many ski & stay packages). The following lodging properties are offering 20% off posted U.S. rack rates: Town Square Condominiums, Black Bear Lodge, Golden Eagle Lodge, Valley Inn, Snowy Owl Inn and condominium rentals (excluding Village Condominiums and Windsor Hill). This special Canadian program is valid all season except 1/13-16/95 and 2/17-25/95. For details, call **800-468-2553.**

* Wildcat accepts **Canadian dollars at par** on ski school lessons and equipment rentals during the month of March. For more information, call **603-466-3326.**

* Canadian residents are welcome to join Club Canada (no membership fee required) in order to experience winter get-aways at The BALSAMS, a fabled 4 Star, 4 diamond historic resort. Members may make reservations for the special rate of **$89 (U.S.) per person,** single or double occupancy, plus tax and service. This rate includes unlimited alpine and cross country skiing on both the day of arrival and day of departure, choice-of-menu breakfast and dinner, and best available room on the day of arrival. Full use of all hotel facilities and participation in all entertainment is included. Payment must be made in U.S. funds or by credit card. To join Club Canada, call The BALSAMS at **800-255-0600.**

* All season long The Franconia Inn Cross Country Ski Center accepts dollars at half par o lodging, valid Sunday through Thursday nights. For more information, call **603-823-5542.**

Families in search of a great bargain can also take advantage of the Ski NH Family Pass. With this interchangeable ticket, an adult can ski or snowboard for five consecutive midweek days at his or her choice of 18 Ski New Hampshire resorts for **$159 (U.S.)**; with each adult pass purchased **one child (age 12 and younger) skis or snowboards free.** The free junior ticket must be requested at the time of purchase. Additional junior passes are $80 (U.S.). The pass is valid any five consecutive midweek days during the 1994/5 ski season, except February 20-24. The Family Pass can be purchased at any Ski NH resort. For more information, call **800-88-SKI-NH (800-887-5464).**

For a free SKi NH magazine, with detailed information on 33 alpine and cross country ski areas, and additional information on Canadian specials, call Ski New Hampshire at 800-88-SKI-NH (800-887-5464).

Crime Stoppers need help

Crimestoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft from a main street residence in Chesterville.

Sometime between 4:30 p.m., February 12 and 12:45 a.m. February 13, 1995, thieves entered the house by breaking into the porch, then using bolt cutters to gain entry to the main part of the house. The suspects stole items form four different rooms of the house and a large quantity of power tools from the porch. Remember, we don't want your name, but please give us your information. Call Crimestoppers at 937-8477 and for long distant calls 1-800-265-8477.



Tweenies fly up

The Williamsburg Tweenies became Brownies in a fly-up ceremony last Wednesday. Pictured at back from l-r are Brown Owl Lorie Casselman, Lindsay Lange, Stephanie Servage, Miranda Deschamps, and Tawny Owl Sue Deschamps. At front are Holly Orton, Jessica Casselman, Jennifer McIntosh and Maegan Appleton.

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Father T.F. Shea
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Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
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Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
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Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
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Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
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10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"Peace With God"

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Pastor George Rowaan
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Office 543-2681
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10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
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9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Holy Communion
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St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
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Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
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11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
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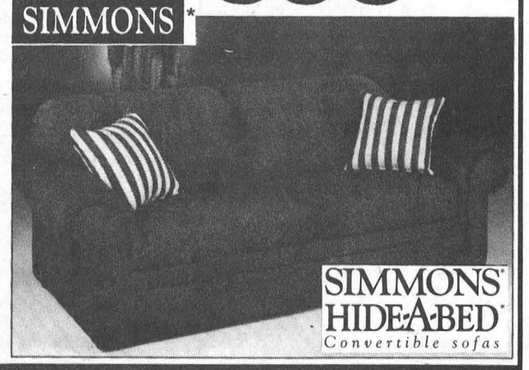
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Upper Canada Playhouse showcases Lorne Elliott premiere

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Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The summer season at Upper Canada Playhouse will be bringing with it an exciting new line-up of productions, and with them some changes among staff and direction.

"We have the season figured out but the dates aren't confirmed," general manager Melanie Willis said. Kicking off the schedule of events will be a fundraiser in May featuring The Honeymooners, and possibly a celebrity walk-on.

The inimitable team who first brought "The Honeymooners" to Morrisburg last fall will be playing to another Morrisburg audience before heading down east for ten days to a week. And playgoers who enjoyed the Honeymooners the first time around, or who didn't have a chance to see it will have another opportunity this spring. Written by actor playwright Dean Hawes who also stars as Ralph Kramden (Jackie Gleason), the production features Marshall Button as Art Carney, Rona Waddington as Audrey Meadows and Carol Zorro as Joyce Randolph.

Rona is currently broadening her career horizons with a production of the play "Earhart" which she wrote and performed in Morrisburg two years ago. The play is being produced at the Lighthouse Festival in Port Dover, Ontario.

This year will also see a different Playhouse artistic director. Donnie Bowes, who directed "The Honeymooners" will take on these duties, replacing Marshall Button who is taking some time off from this position.

Donnie is now involved with the Playbill Production, a Toronto theater group specializing in young audiences. Marshall is currently touring British Columbia with performances of "Lucien" and "Lucien's Labor Lost," with a stop at Whistler.

Featuring Canadian playwrights, the regular season is scheduled to start July 8 to July 30 with "Cake Walk", a comedy by Colleen Curran. As the title might suggest, the play depicts a small-town, big league cake-baking competition.

A romantic thriller with a twist, Caroline Smith's production "To Die For" is set for August 5 to August 20. Carla, the writer of gothic romance novels, loves to frighten people. And although her new secretary is hip to her tricks, she may not be any match for Carla.

"Letters in Wartime" by Kenneth Brown and Stephen Schipper is tentatively scheduled for the end of August and the first few weeks in September. This new drama chronicles the tumultuous events of the war years in Canada and abroad through the relationships of two young people.

"Babe Ruth comes To Pickle River" is tentatively set for alternate days at the end of August and the first three weeks in September. This period comedy by Nelles Van Loon was premiered last year, and portrays the outside invasion of a small town in Northwestern Ontario, when radio comes to town.

Last but not least is a hilarious comedy premiere by Lorne Elliott, planned from September 28 to October 12. "The Pelley Papers" spoofs a small professional theater in a small Ontario town, guess where, and is guaranteed to elicit laughs from local fans. "We're pretty excited about it because it spoofs us so it might be a lot of fun," Willis said.

Marshall Button has also billed the production "quite a knee-slapper."

Other changes in personnel include the hiring of a new public relations officer in April, to replace Kim Hubert who left last September to seek a permanent position. "We have someone in mind, but it's not confirmed yet," Willis stated.

Gail Myers, who has been working in the office on a Job Creation program, is currently engaged in putting together a community coupon book as a special fundraiser.

Morrisburg Horticultural Society resumes meetings, February 21

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society will resume its meetings on **Tuesday, February 21st at 7:30 p.m.** in the Morrisburg Civic Center (Seniors' Room).

This will be an opportunity for members new and old to learn, to plan and to share. Those just discovering the joys of gardening, are especially welcome. Juniors (under 18 yr) are urged to get involved. There are special competitions (with cash prizes) for young gardeners—particularly if they grow pumpkins this year!

This first meeting will be very casual and social. Three of the Dundas County Master Gardeners will share some of their expertise on three topics: **garlic! water gardening! and tomatoes!**

The Master Gardeners are a real asset to the Society so let everyone benefit. They will give the members some tips, and members can ask their questions or add to the information presented. No need for beginners to feel shy. The Master Gardeners are in training and only too eager to test their skills in responding to queries.

While you enjoy a cup of coffee, share your **seed catalogues** and swap **surplus seeds** (use pill bottles, film containers or envelopes MARKED with variety name—Annual or Perennial).

Some rather dramatic changes are being implemented in the 1995 program on an experimental basis as a result of a survey taken at the Annual Meeting. It is important for members to understand the rationale for the modifications in several areas of the yearbook.

Check on your calendars **June 16-18,** the dates of the **1995 OHA Convention** which will be held in **Kingston.** The close location makes this a real opportunity for M & DHS to send its two delegates along with a large number of members. If there is sufficient interest, a bus could be arranged for the Saturday activities.

Also, inquiries have been initiated among District #2 Societies to learn of any **garden tours** being planned within reasonable driving distance. A bus trip to visit private gardens could be a wonderful learning experience and pleasurable day's outing but a minimum registration is needed to make such a trip viable. (A reminder—insurance requires all participants in bus tours to become members of the Society.)

The 1995 membership fee is being held to $5.00 even though the OHA has increased its fee to $1.00 per member. For this small sum, members receive the benefit of presentations by many knowledgeable speakers; a yearbook; a monthly newsletter; a selected free premium; reduced admissions to garden sites on bus tours. Where could $5.00 get you so much? So get started on the '95 season by getting together over coffee on February 21st. Bring a friend. Consider also how you can volunteer to make the program successful. Pick up the phone and call the Secretary: 543-3308 for further information.



Grand Opening
Nick Theodosiou held a grand opening Saturday at his new sports bar in the mall called Nick's. The place was packed with well-wishers who all enjoyed the special activities going on throughout the establishment. Watch The Leader for great specials and special events to be going on at Nick's in the weeks to come.

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Enough is enough

As if the tragic Clayton Matchee Somali war "trophy" photos didn't do enough damage to the reputation of our once proud Canadian Armed Forces.

Graphic homemade videos containing clips of drunk Airborne Regiment soldiers and navy personnel putting new recruits through shocking "hazing rituals" have somehow managed to find their way into the eager fingertips of our national news anchor teams.

Among other features, the videos show:

— regiment members shouting racial epithets while leading a black soldier on a lease;

—tied up soldiers being smeared with feces and urine or force-fed human excrement.

— pain threshold competitions in the navy featuring advanced levels of electric shock testing.

How this unruly and undisciplined mess could even pretend to represent our finest fighting forces is a question Defence Minister David Collenette must be asking these days.

The Regiment's and navy's initiation rituals clearly contravened military regulations. What's worse, senior officers were present at the time of much of the filming. They either weren't aware, or didn't care to stop the shameful acts of cruelty and immaturity (neatly captured on film for future "entertainment").

"The situation is completely bizarre," Collenette said in great understatement. "I am not amused."

Prime Minister Jean Chretien should be commended for his decisive first step in disbanding the unit and seeking to discharge the main offenders.

But that's not enough.

Clearly, the government must find out why the authorities in charge didn't seem to have any control over the situation. Investigators also must come to the bottom of a series of rumors pointing to alleged cover ups involving high-ranking military officials.

It's bad enough the incidents happened in the first place. What's worse is the possibility that certain military representatives might have tried to protect the guilty parties during the Defence Minister 's public inquiry.

General John de Chastelain, the man ultimately responsible for the troops, has stoically offered his resignation from the forces, accepting his role as the potential fall guy for the regiment's unruliness.

However, the Prime Minister refused it, and rightfully so. The general is too high up the ladder to be accountable for the grooming of one particular group of soldiers under his command.

Nevertheless, certain heads must roll, if only to restore the damaged morale of our devastated defence department.

Unfortunately, the regiment's actions have smeared the entire Armed Forces with a tainted brush. And that's a real shame, especially considering the proud history of generations of Canadians serving overseas.

Playful initiation games are one thing *(although the politically correct zealots now running our universities are trying to disband even those)*. But the queer, twisted actions of certain individuals within the regiment go far beyond what's acceptable, cutting to the bone of human dignity.

With that kind of training background, it's no wonder the Canadian Airborne Division created a sick monster like Matchee. —*MvR*

Sexual Health Week, Feb.12-19

A recent Ontario Health Survey Report underlines the influence that family has upon the health and well being of its members — including developing values.

But often parents are not aware of their influence and their opportunities to teach, or they don't know how to discuss sensitive issues such as sexuality, says Margaret Hendricks, of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Rather than simply heighten the awareness of importance of parents, this year's campaign fosters the message that parents and kids need to start talking about sexuality at an early age. Parents also need to continue to convey information, values and attitudes throughout a child's growing years. Local health units and various community agencies are prepared to give parents suggestions on how to use "teachable moments," books, videos, TV, and school programs to open the dialogue with their children.

The goal is that the family becomes the primary forum for sexual discussion, starting when the children are young. Parents are encouraged to begin conversations regarding sexual topics long before puberty and the adolescent years. In this way, the family can assist children to grow in their ability to make healthy sexual choices in the future.

Some helpful tips for discussing sexuality with your children may include:

— Set clear and reasonable sexual limits.
— Give the facts about sex a honestly as you can.
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— Teach your child that everyone grows and develops in their own way.
— Emphasize that each person's body is private and deserves respect.

For more information and resources about healthy sexuality and sex education, call your local health unit at 933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Catherine Thompson

1985

The February 13th edition reported approval in principle by the County Board of Education to a junior kindergarten program in its schools. Morrisburg Public School principal Al Bain praised the proposed program which would be available to children of public school supporters who were at least four years old.

The village's parks management board came up with a preliminary draft plan for developing the waterfront park. The plan, drawn up by St. Lawrence Parks Commission planner John Cottrill in conjunction with the parks board, divided the 16-acre waterfront site into two zones, one activity-oriented one towards the docking area, and a more passive recreation zone near the beach.

Whitteker's Meat Market of Williamsburg expanded its operation by adding a 2300 square foot warehouse at the rear of the building. The Market first opened its doors February 6, 1937, when the famed Dr. Locke drew throngs of ill, anxious and curiosity-seekers to the vicinity.

1975

On December 16, 1974, Mr. Roger Belanger, director, Eastern Region of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, presented a certificate to Mr. A. Carson Baker of Morrisburg, in recognition of 25 years of loyal service to the Government of Canada.

Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras announced plans for a $27.5 million Opportunities for Youth program for 1975. Areas where shortages of jobs were anticipated, and where the private sector could not meet student employment would have priority in the allocation of OFY funds.

Seaway District HIgh School served a bountiful turkey dinner at the cafeteria to 150 area residents, who were guests of Seaway Community Services.

1965

The February 19, 1965 issue of The Leader reported that two men were injured in a fire that swept through the service garage of Marcellus Motor Sales Limited in a matter of minutes destroying several new automobiles and causing thousands of dollars in damage. Norman McIntosh was admitted to Winchester Memorial Hospital with burns to his hands and Bob Parks, who suffered similar burns, was treated by Dr. Donald M. Robertson. Seven minutes after an explosion occurred, starting the fire, the roof over the combined office and service departments caved in. The Morrisburg Fire Department was at the scene, but was unable to save the building.

Williamsburg Township council met with a Riverside Heights Community Committee to discuss fire protection for areas of the township located beyond the five mile radius of the police village of Williamsburg. Reeve Donald Kyle explained to the Committee that about four years earlier, when the bill from the Morrisburg fire Department amounted to $1,375 for the year, council decided it would be wise to purchase their own equipment.

The result was the following year Williamsburg purchased some $13,000 worth of the best available equipment. With the knowledge that the fire truck could reach the most distant points of the township within 20 minutes, this was considered adequate protection and arrangements with Morrisburg were cancelled. The reeve also explained that under Mutual Aid, the fire chief could call Morrisburg or the Park Commission departments in case of necessity. Residents felt if the Morrisburg truck could be called to fires within a five mile radius of the village, damage could be checked until the Williamsburg truck arrived.

A picture on the front page of The Leader showed Canada's brand new Maple Leaf flag as it waved proudly from high atop the flagpole on the tower of Morrisburg's Civic building. The new flag was raised February 15th by Clerk Lloyd Barkley.

At the Dominion Country Girl blueberry pies were 55 cents each and grapefruit eight for 49 cents.

The Morrisburg Combines regained first place in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League with a 9-4 victory over the Kingston Aces. Big Doug Casselman led the Combines to victory with a five gala performance and single counters came from the sticks of Red Lawlor, Mel Tomalty, Pat Brophy and Cal Wagner.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market hamburger was three pounds for $1 and shallots were two bunches for 15 cents.

1955

NOT AVAILABLE

It was reported in the February 16th, 1945 edition of The Leader that Private Laurence Prunner was killed in action in Holland according to word received by his wife who resided at Farran's Point. Born in Aultsville on August 12, 1921 Private Prunner was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Prunner. Besides his wife, the former Beatrice Tutley, he left three small children.

A real estate deal of interest was completed last week, when the garage building on Main Street occupied by L.A. Meyer was sold by Mrs. Jessie Roach to Ivan Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eamon received word that their son, Lawrence, serving with the Canadian army in Holland was in hospital overseas. The cabled word did not divulge the nature or extent of his injuries or sickness. He had recently rejoined his unit after recovering from eight bullet wounds.

At Morley's store Salada coffee was 55 cents a pound and magic Baking Powder 29 cents a pound.

At Williamsburg Merkley and Short, local flour and feed merchants, had disposed of their grist mill machinery and business to Messrs. W. Steinburg and K. Schell. Steinburg and Schell had taken over the business and it was understood would continue to operate in the same locality for the time being.

At Hess Groceteria prime rib roasts were 44 cents a pound and Texas pink grapefruit three for 25 cents.

1935

Headlines in the February 15th, 1935 issue of The Leader read Spencerville rink destroyed by fire. Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Spencerville community rink, the construction of which in 1929 cost $10,000. The rink was built of corrugated iron on a wood frame. Although no discussion had been made of reconstruction it was felt much of the steel could be reused.

At Weber's men's oxfords were $1.98 a pair and ladies pullover long sleeve sweaters 89 cents each.

Iroquois resident for many years Mrs. Donald Cameron celebrated her 95th birthday. The former Annie Murchison and was the only surviving member of her family.

Dr. Fred Stephenson of Alburg, Vermont arrived in Morrisburg to take over the office practice of Dr. John S. Goodfellow who had been ill for several weeks.

The second avenue correspondent wrote that temperatures had dipped to 40 degrees below zero overnight and many residents were thinking old man winter had overstayed his welcome.

At R.H. Bradfield and Company stoneware butter crocks were 25 cents each and bean pots were 65 cents each.

1925

It was reported in the February 13th, 1925 issue of The Leader that a bear weighing 235 pounds was the bag of Arthur Swerdfeger of Inkerman. Swerdfeger discovered the presence of the animal when he was cutting wood in the bush of Milton Bay near Hallville. It had made its home in the roots of two small stumps.

At the West End Meat Market prime western chuck roasts were 13 cents a pound and Rose Brand sausages 22 cents a pound.

Proposed Gun Law poses threat

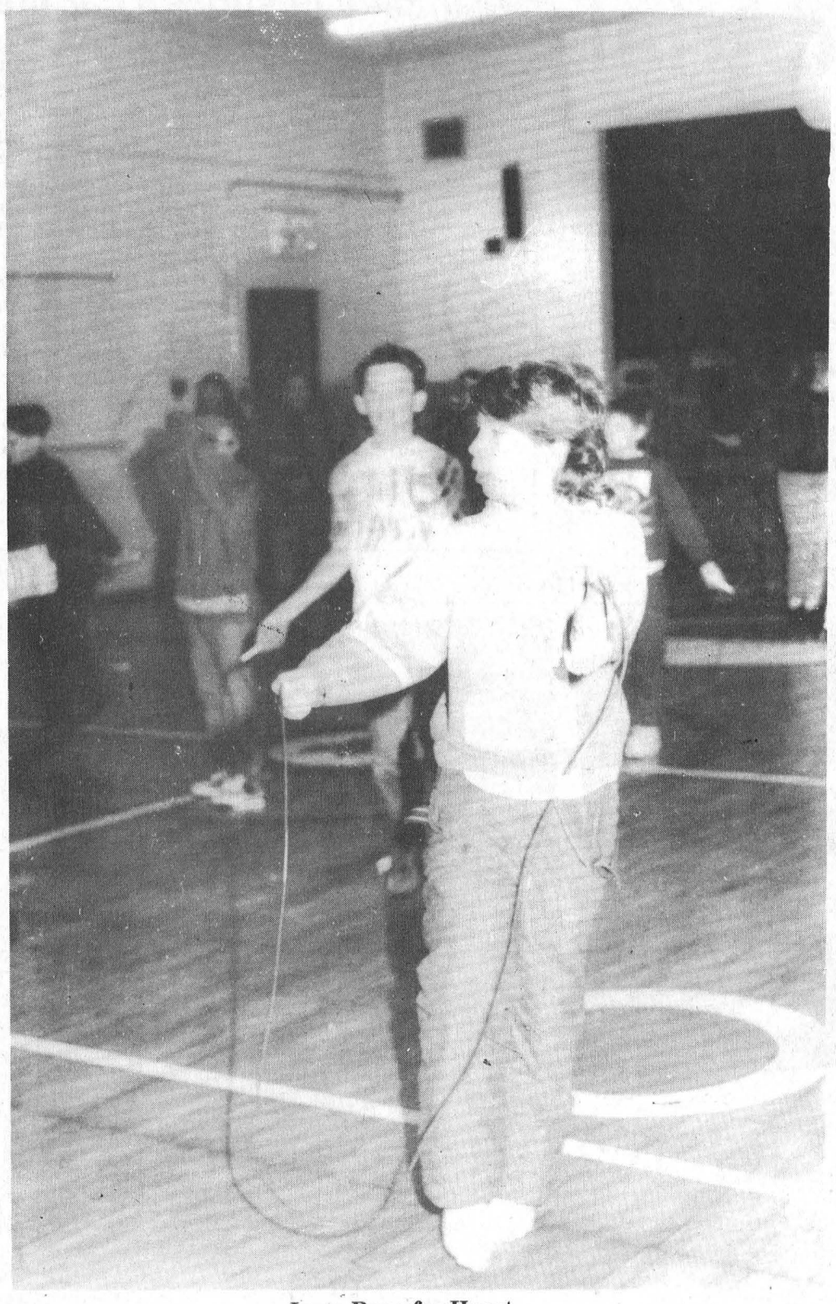
Justice Minister Allan Rock is going ahead this week with his promised legislation to licence all firearms in Canada. This is being done in the face of fierce opposition of almost all hunters, and the powerful Federation of Anglers and Hunters of Ontario.

And the provision which has gun-owners most upset is that one which prohibits them from passing on ownership of a cherished and valuable hunting weapon or target-shooting gun to another family member on the owner's death. If the proposed new law becomes effective, such weapons would automatically become property of the crown, with no recompense to the legal owner.

That is a pretty difficult proposition for any law-abiding citizen to accept; the notion that their property is not their property at all, but may be forcibly seized by some Johnny-come-lately politician does just not jibe with their democratic ideals.

Many members of parliament, however, including several prominent Liberals, have already indicated they do not accept the bill, nor will they support it.





Jump Rope for Heart

Tony Keeler, a Grade 6 student at Iroquois Public School, practices for Thursday's "Jump-Rope for Heart" fundraiser. About 200 students from Grades 1-8 at Iroquois will be participating, as will students from several other area schools. All proceeds collected from pledge sheets will go to the H&S.

Broken water pipe concerns super

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—Township staff narrowly averted what could have been a major catastrophe after a water pipe broke at Matilda Hall during the Carnival Week Snowmobile Races.

Fortunately, people were in the building at the time, said township staff superintendent Donnie Lewis. They managed to turn off the incoming water supply quickly, and consequently saved the hall floor from any permanent damage.

"It took them about 10 to 15 minutes to find the valve and shut it off. If they hadn't been there and the flooding continued much longer, the floor would've been wrecked."

Lewis' observations stem his knowledge how the water system at the hall works.

A five horsepower submersible pump continuously pushes water through two-inch diameter pipes to supply the hall's water, septic and heating and cooling systems. Without people actually being there, the crack could've leaked water continuously on the floor for days until the next time someone used the building or the township staff discovered the mess during a routine check up. Possible damages could have been in the thousands of dollars.

As it was, the entire repair bill was about $57. An additional $20 was spent to establish curbs along the floor edges in case there ever was another flood, Lewis said.

"Hopefully we've now rectified the problem. If the plumbing breaks again, the water can't come into the building."

Still, the most recent plumbing problems at the hall are just the latest in a series which township staff have been forced to deal with these past several months.

Continued system errors within the building's ground source heat pump preoccupied council through much of the past year-and-a-half, compelling them eventually to replace both the township engineer who designed the system and the contractor who installed it.

The most recent problem, however, wasn't related to either the construction or design of the system itself, but rather a manufacturer's defect in the piping.

Apparently a crack developed along a flawed seam in a pipe elbow which connects the water source to the pressure system which feeds the heat pump.

Over the next few days, the staff superintendent will continue exploring other potential weak spots in the piping. So far, however, he hasn't found any.

Winchester Hospital

Pulse beats on

WINCHESTER—The "Hospital Pulse" is beating again. The pulse never stopped, of course, just focused report from WDMH. Activities are continuing at the previously reported high levels, and some highlights are as follows.

The Upper Canada Open September 10 and 11 in 1994 raised $20,000 for the Hospital. Fund-raising activities abounded during the fall, with activities ranging from dunk tank and duck races to a triathalon and walkathons. Much needed funds were placed in the Capital Fund for new and replacement equipment. The Hospital Auxiliary continued to support the capital acquisition program in an exemplary way. Much thanks is extended to all these community-minded groups and associations.

The WDMH Foundation has become a reality. Its new Board met, and in information pamphlet has been produced and is available in eh outpatients Department as well as other areas of the Hospital. The foundation's sole purpose is to raise, receive and maintain funds for financing capital construction and equipment for the Hospital. Call 774-1049 to reach the Foundation, or write Secretary-Treasurer, Winchester Memorial Hospital Foundation, 566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario, KOC 2KO.

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The heliport opened October 21, 1994 and the first flight in was October 25. Once the patient has been moved from the Hospital to helicopter, the flight into Ottawa is between eight to ten minutes. The air ambulance will never replace ground transport, but does provide an alternative when circumstances warrant.

The Harvey S. Dillabough Staff Residence has been renamed the "Harvey S. Dillabough Professional Centre," in change with activities now carried out in the old "Residence."

The Birthing Suite was officially opened January 15 with approximately 150 members of family, friends, staff, local dignitaries, and general public in attendance. The suite was dedicated to the memory of Michael Chinkiwsky, and the ribbon-cutting was performed by Amy and Patrick Chinkiwsky, MIchael's sister and brother. Prior to the opening, three "moms" had used the suite and thought it was great! Even CBC Radio took an interest; interviews with Betty Guy and Dr. G. Rosenquist were aired a few weeks ago.

The Hospital is now developing its 1995/6 Operating Plan for submission to the Ministry of Health. Based on information to date, the amount of funding from the government will be the same as last year. With inflation taking its toll, balancing the bottom line will be a challenge. THe hospital and medical staff have risen to the challenge before, and it is envisioned that they will do the same this fiscal year. It is only with the team approach that tough economic times can be weathered and excellent patient care maintained.

R/O traffic proposal

INGLESIDE—Osnabruck could be celebrating "Safe Schools' Month" a couple of months in advance of its regular April proclamation period.

At Monday's meeting, Roads Superintendent Larry Ezard introduced a motion prepared in consultation with R/O school officials, board representatives and concerned parents to establish strict speed zones surrounding the school.

Presently, the limit is 50 km/hour, the same as all other township roads.

Ezard pushed to have that limit reduced to 20 km/h on College Street and Memorial Square, to get people to slow down through the pedestrian areas.

"There's so much going on around there, with the Seniors' Support Centre, the Catholic Church and the school. There could be a serious accident back there."

Council liked the idea, but were a little apprehensive about the speed limit, preferring the less drastic 30 km/h. At the urging of councillor Fran LaFlamme they decided to postpone any decision on the issue until consulting first with the public.

Still the idea for the lower speed limit had support, especially from Deputy Reeve Bart Whitton. He argued the lower speeds might get people to "break the habit" of driving by the school and choose to follow the alternative Maple Road route instead.

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Accused tower-toppler granted third trial

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

TORONTO—James Wise is another step closer to becoming a free man.

In a verbal decision delivered Friday, the Ontario Court of Appeals reluctantly overturned a 1993 mischief conviction levelled against the 52-year-old Chesterville man and ordered he stand trial a third time for the same alleged offence.

The mischief charges stem a 1987 incident in which Wise allegedly toppled a $2.3 million Bell Canada tower near Williamsburg by cutting guy wires with an oxyacetylene torch.

Following his initial arrest, the accused and the arresting officers have been in and out of the courts several times, with each trial receiving massive local publicity. Lawyers on both sides have debated both the nature of the evidence and how it was collected.

This time, the three Court of Appeal judges reviewing the case agreed the evidence used to convict Wise was circumstantial and not necessarily conclusive. Criticizing Ontario Courts General Division Judge Robert Desmarais for his handling of the case, they listed several errors made during the 1993 proceedings — which in effect, suggested the judge hadn't considered all the available evidence when making his determination, as defence lawyer Peter Doody originally contended.

The overturned decision is just the latest in a series of legal wranglings back and forth between the defence and prosecution.

In a 1988 trial, the accused was acquitted of the mischief charge when the courts tossed out certain circumstantial evidence linking him to the crime scene. At the time, he was under police surveillance as a suspect in a series of murders in Eastern Ontario (which still remain unsolved). Wise's lawyers successfully argued that police violated his rights when using a tracking devise on his car.

However, the Supreme Court of Canada upheld the use of the device in a 1992 decision. In a subsequent trial which followed, Justice Desmarais sentenced Wise in August 1993 to four years in prison for mischief over $1,000 — the conviction was just overturned.

No word as of yet when the new trial will begin.

Man dies in sudden car fire

LONG SAULT—Investigators from the Fire Marshall's office in Kingston continue their investigation into a Saturday morning car fire which claimed the life a Lunenburg-area man.

Shawn Whitford, 28, of R.R. # 2 Lunenburg, died around 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning from apparent carbon monoxide poisoning. Police pulled the already dead body from a burnt out 1984 Plymouth Horizon sitting along the shoulder on Avonmore Road, North of Hwy. 2.

A later investigation revealed the fire originated in the engine compartment, causing smoke to enter the passenger side. Police Constable J.W. Doiron said the local crime unit has ruled out foul play, although they're still trying to determine how the fire started.

Apparently, Whitford had managed to put the car in park before being overtaken by the smoke. The car wasn't moving when the fire started, Doiron said.

Applications due March 1 for college

CORNWALL—Students bound for Ontario's colleges this fall must complete their applications by March 1, 1995.

To receive equal consideration for full-time post secondary programs, all Ontario college applications must be received at the Ontario College Application Service in Guelph, Ontario by the dealine. Students applying after the deadline will be considered for those seats still remaining once the original pool of applicants has been exhausted.

"We strongly encourage all students, but particularly those interested in heavily oversubscribed programs like Nursing, to have their applications in on time," says Rick Dunn, Registrar at St. Lawrence College. "We do, however, continue to accept applications right up until classes begin."

St. Lawrence College expects the number of college applications to continue to grow, primarily because colleges provide relevant, practical education. "The fact is," Dunn says, "college students get jobs and St. Lawrence College continues to have the best job placement rates of any college in Eastern Ontario."

Though a large number of college students continue to come from the high school ranks, an increasing proportion are mature students returning to school to upgrade their current skills or to develop the skills for a new career. A significant number are also transferring from university to Ontario colleges.

OBITUARIES

Walter Whitteker

A Williamsburg native, and butcher, well known across Eastern Ontario, Walter Whitteker died at Winchester District Memorial HOspital on Wednesday, February 8th following a brief illness. He was 89 years of age.

Born at Williamsburg, November 7th, 1905, he was a son of the late Edwin Whitteker and his wife the former Catherine Cassel. He attended local schools and was married in June 1940 at Kenmore to E. Jean MacLaren, who predeceased him.

On February 6th, 1937, he established Whitteker Meat Market in Williamsburg, a business which has grown and prospered through the years, and whose customers today come from every part of the United Counties and from many cities in Ontario and Quebec.

Prior to his death, Walter had been a resident for the past four years of Hartford Retirement Home, Morrisburg. He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, of the Kenmore Hunting Club and of Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Lodge.

He is survived by a son Glen and his wife Heather of Iroquois; a daughter Doris Whitteker of Iroquois; a sister Iva Whitteker of Ottawa; and is sadly missed by grandchildren Thomas Whitteker and Laurie Arsenault. He was predeceased by a brother Floyd Whitteker and a sister Eva Moorehead.

Family and friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Thursday from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. and from 7.00 to 10.00 p.m., and on Friday from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Funeral service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church was held on Friday, February 10, 1995 at 2.00 p.m., with Rev. Diane Raddatz officiating, and interment at Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were: Thomas Whitteker, Chris Arsenault, Bruce Kerr, Dale Whitteker, Arden Black and Keith Baldwin.

Memorial donations to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Elma Hulley

A Retired school teacher, Elma Hulley, died suddenly at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, February 11th, 1995, at the age of 79 years. She had been a resident of the Williamsburg area for the past 13 years, most recently at the Park Drive Villa. She was a member of the Williamsburg United Church and a former member of the U.C.W. She had also previously resided at St. Laurent Que., and Morin Heights Que.

Born December 5th 1915, at Morin Heights, Que. she was the daughter of the late Frank Goldthorpe and his wife the former Emilena Kerr. She married Ronald Hulley, who survives. Also surviving are her son Garth and his wife Mary of St. Lazare, Que., her daughter Janice and her husband Bill Hallam of Boucks Hill, and she is sadly missed by grandchildren Kathleen and Peter Hulley and Chris, Jenny and Patricia Hallam.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Monday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m., and service was held in the funeral home on Tuesday, February 14th, 1995 at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were: Chris Hallam, Ron Toonders, Brian Barkley, Owen Gallagher, Bill Hallam and Michael Viau.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to a charity of you. choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Death Notices

SMITH – To inform the community of Morrisburg that Mr. Parker Smith of Morrisburg peacefully passed away February 2, 1995, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

He is survived by his loving wife Emma, sons Allen (Kathy) and Bob (Lynn) and daughter Kathy (Graham), several grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and nieces and nephews.

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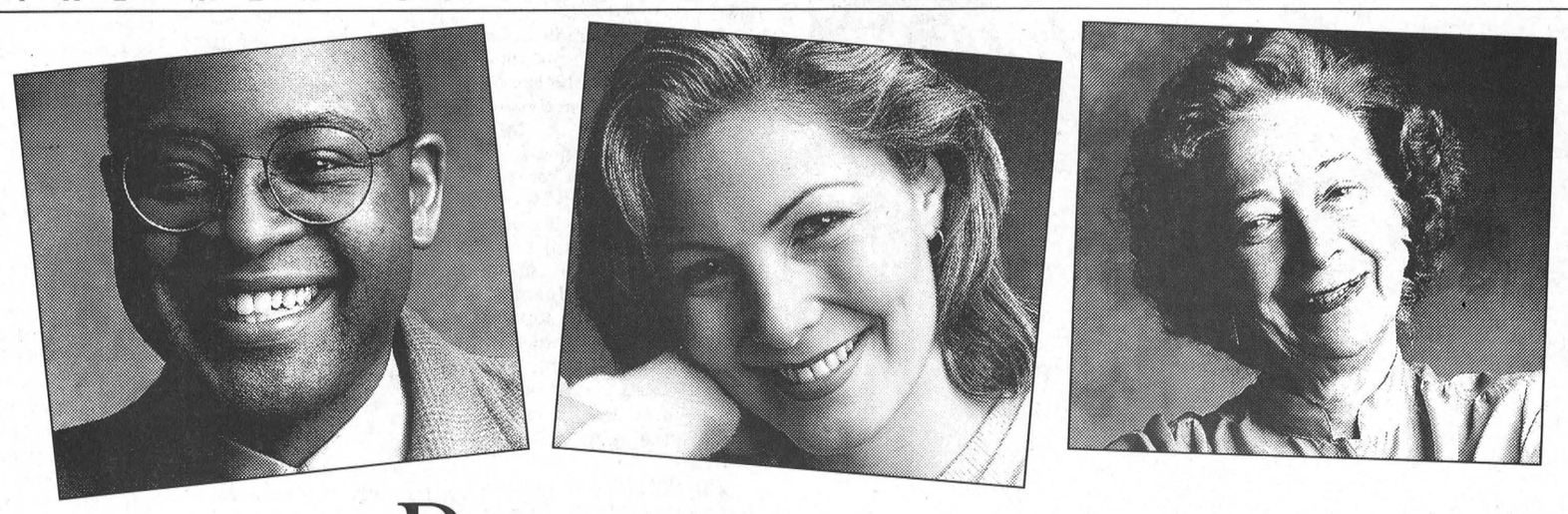

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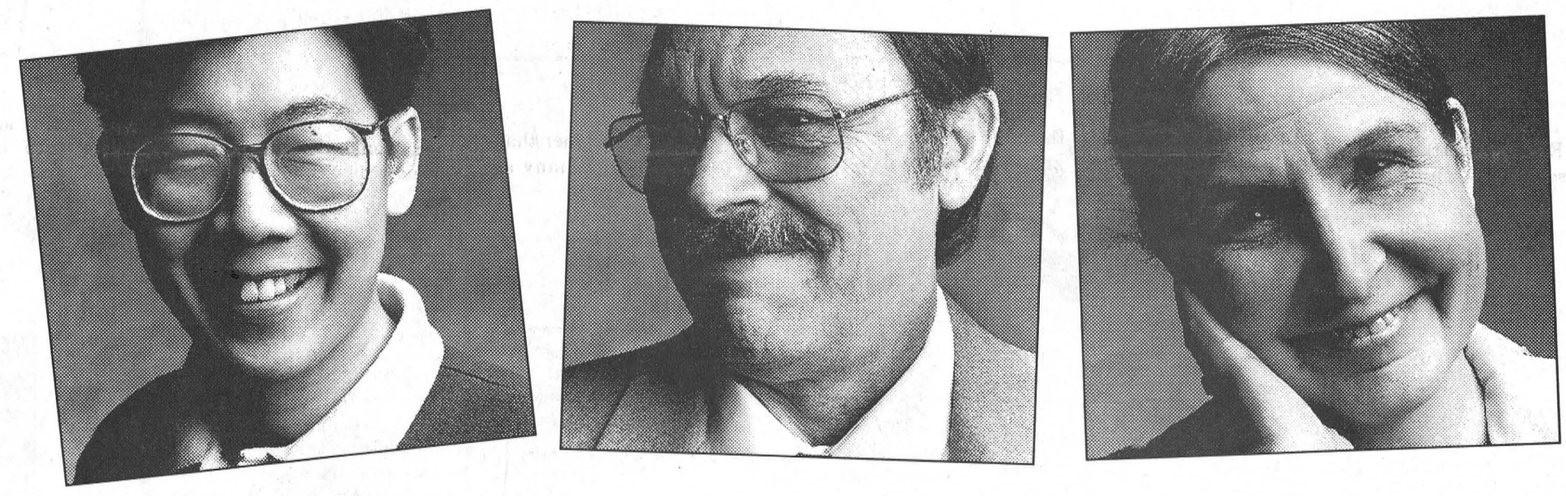

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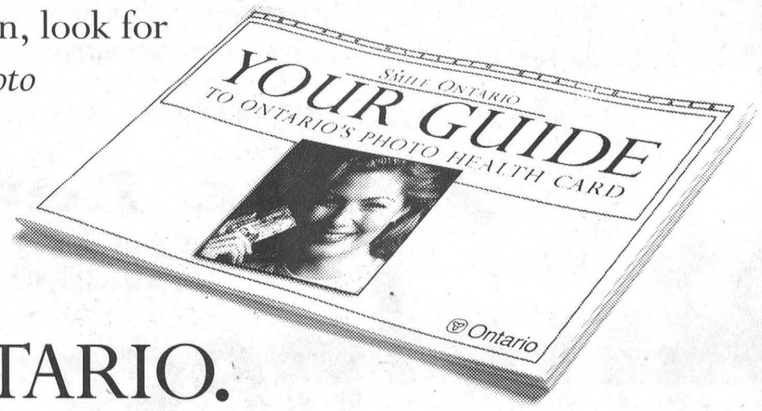

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Indian Chief makes history come alive at M.P.S.

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Did you know that 500 years ago, the Indians had a communications system superior in technology because simpler, and much cheaper than Bell Canada?

An animal skin made into a drum and hit with a beater is a fine method of relaying messages from one village to another, Chief Top Leaf told Morrisburg Public School children Friday. "They would beat it to a certain code the chiefs of other villages might understand," he said.

Top Leaf is a Mohawk from Kanawake, a village near the city of Montreal and a resource person on Indian history for schools.

"This is better than a telephone at home, because this one won't send you a bill every month," he stated. "There's no number to dial, no wrong numbers and no wires."

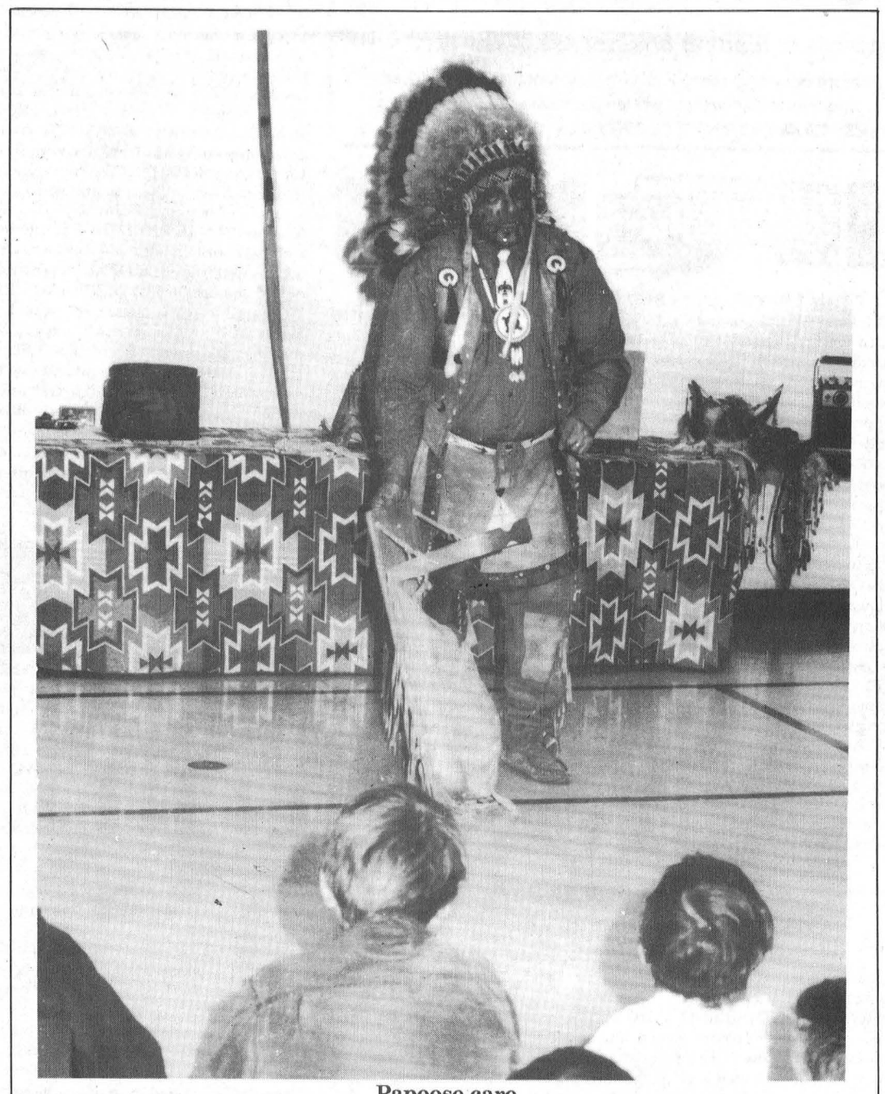
Or did you know there were no horses in North America, Central America, or South America 500 years ago? But that didn't stop the Indians from travelling the long rivers here like a highway.

Unlike modern boats, the birch bark canoe was made only from a tree, requiring no glue, string, rope, nails or wire. The canoe was tied together at the ends with spruce, balsam or balsam fir tree roots. The roots were boiled to make them flexible, peeled, threaded and wrapped through the holes, drilled with a pointed stick or bone. "We let them shrink a bit, filled them with resin mixed with bear grease so it doesn't get hard. That's how we made cadillacs 500 years ago," he said.

In fact the vehicle was so fine, the Europeans traded their horses which couldn't swim across the rivers to get the Indian boats.

Tools of life

Contrary to popular misconception, 500 years ago bows and arrows were not used as weapons of war. "They were tools of life. When we need food to eat we go hunting and to make the roof of a house, clothes we go hunting. And to make tools we use bones from animals we have hunted."



Papoose care

Top Leaf described how Indian mothers transported their babies on their backs through the woods, and dressed them in diapers made of animal skins, lined with moss. The papoose is in an animal skin sack on a wooden frame and his head is protected from falling branches.

It is the custom of Indians "to say thank you to the animal for the beautiful gift it's given us. It's given us its skin, meat and bone. The hunter makes a promise never to waste any part of that animal. We fear if we waste something, the spirit of the plant or animal will be angry with us."

Silence is required for hunting, and young hunters are trained by wearing bells or rattles on ankles through the village. When they finally don't rattle the bells, the adults invite them to go hunting.

When modern-day parents go shopping, they go to a mall, but 500 years ago, Indians went shopping in the woods, carrying bags and baskets to bring home the roots, nuts and berries, fruits and vegetables for their meals.

Indians are known for their tepees, but not so well known are their comfortable beds made from ingredients in the forest. Tips of cedar, spruce, balsam fir or pine piled thick on the floor, has a fine odor and natural ventilation. Mats are woven from long leaves cut from cattail plants, and placed on top of the bed, which is complete when covered with animal skins on bottom and top. Fially, to make use of every part of the plant, cattail fluff from inside the plant makes good insulation inside moccasins.

A rough game

Rather than hockey, Canada's true national game is lacrosse, played in this area by the Iroquois. The game then was rougher than it is now, with as many as 100 players on each team. The playing field could be one km long, and the space between two poles at the end of the playing field, through which the ball would pass might be as wide as an average gymnasium.

Someone on the opposing team would try to hit someone carrying the ball, and could hit anywhere they wanted. "There were no rules, no referees, no pads. It was very rough and might last for two, three or four days," Top Leaf said.

Now the game is regulated with a limited playing field, six players on each team, protective equipment and referee. Players are only allowed to hit with the end, not the wooden part of the lacrosse stick.

Medicine man

When Indian children were malingering, the Medicine Man might be invited over to scare out the "evil spirit."

"Maybe you woke one morning and your mother said, 'go to the field and pick blueberries. You'd get a head ache, stomach ache, or sore knee, but the moment before you were healthy. The medicine man visits your tepee, carrying an animal skin bag with roots in it," Top Leaf said.

The first time he tried to scare the evil spirit out of you head, "it didn't work, but the second time the evil spirit went out of the hole in the roof and you ran out to the blueberry field. That's the last time that you told fibs to her."

The stories and legends which govern the Indians ethic had as much influence over their lives as the physical needs determining their daily actions.

"The old people say to the children, raise your children like the wolf family does. Parents look after their children, grandparents, uncles and aunts look after the little wolves," he explained.

"They tell their children if they want something in life to work hard like the beavers who work all day long and all night repairing dams."

And many a campfire story contained a valuable teaching lesson. Did you ever wonder why the northern region has only one day, and one night? According to the story of Loon and Snowy Owl, the two children brought the strange aberration to the land of the Cree by disobeying the Indian rule: "Before doing something, ask permission."

Without permission, they used their father's bow and arrow, and shot an arrow at the sun, to prevent it from going across the sky. To punish them for the mischief created, the sun remained in the sky for six months, creating a six-month day. Then it went out of the sky for half a year, creating a six-month long night.

Top Leaf has been teaching Indian programs since 1953, using artifacts from different Indian villages including a West Coast totem, masks, headdress, and full regalia. Through this artful approach, Top Leaf exposes students to the traditional native values and view of man's place and his responsibility in the environment.

As well as conducting Indian history lessons through story-telling, humor, dance and artifact display, Top Leaf conducts nature programs with Scouts Canada on topics such as endangered species, and conservation, winter ecology, trees, birds, mammals, and wild flowers.

He may be contacted at 514-366-2199, or at 9367 Centrale, Lasalle, Quebec, H8R 2K4.



Teach your children

Chief Top Leaf, a Mohawk from Kanawake, is pictured with Morrisburg Public students Chris Phifer, at back left and Lynsey Whaley, Kathleen McKendry at bottom left. Through the use of artifacts, humor and story-telling, Top Leaf instructed and entertained the students on traditional native values and view of man's place and his responsibility in the environment.

Open house at St. Josephs'

CORNWALL—Stormy weather couldn't dampen the spirit of the St. Joseph's Open House on Thursday, February 9th during a program accented heavily on St. Joseph's students.

Between 250 to 350 Grade 8 students and their parents were treated to performances by the choir, cheerleaders and drama club and then toured the School to view demonstrations in all subject areas. All in all, future "Panthers" received an insightful glimpse into life at St. Joseph's.

Interested grade eight students and their parents who were not able to attend can telephone the Guidance Department for a tour or information any time. Telephone 1-613-932-0349 or Fax 1-613-936-0419.

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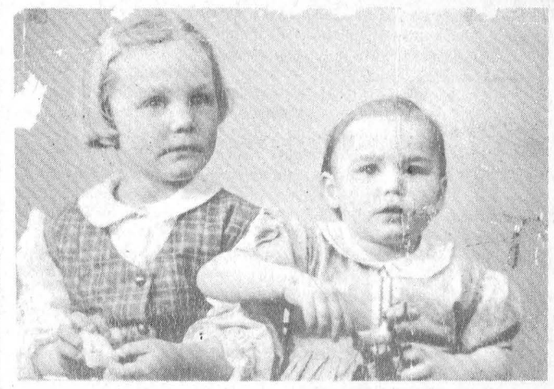

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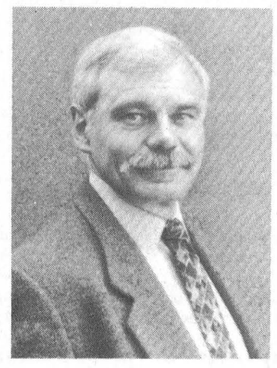

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Riverside Mixed Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Jean's Team claimed nine wins here last Wednesday during mixed dart league play with three outs each coming from Ernie Duval (100) and Gary Bradford (100. Roger Markell fired a pair of wins in the effort, and Jean DeJong took one.

The Flappers moved up the standings' ladder a few pegs after winning eight games. Ernie Beckstead (121, 100x2) fired six outs and Lloyd Smirle (spare) had two.

Here and There won eight games on three each by Roy Gummeson (115) and Cecil Lewis (117 finish, 100). Shannon Casselman and Dorothy Simpson (spare) took one win each.

The Half and Halves collected seven points led by Chris Casselman with three wins and a 100 high. Ernie Beckstead Sr. took two games, while Mary Casselman (134) and Elaine Baker (112) had one each.

Bill Devaul (125, 100x3) led Maureen's Maniax to seven wins with four outs taken. Keith Johnston fired two outs, and Adam Tyo had one.

Hit and Miss claimed six points with Barry Pemberton taking four outs. He also threw a 134 high score. Dennis Keeler (101) and Bryan Elliott had one out apiece.

The Cyclones claimed six wins on two each from Kris Scott (140, 100x3) and George Baker. Gayle Hart and Darwin Markell took one game each.

Bradford's Brats won six games led by Frank Marriner (100, spare) with three outs. Ron Bradford (140x2, 117, 104, 100x2) took two games, and Doris Hart (134, 127, 109 finish) had one.

Winning five games was Just Incredible. Ed Duncan fired two outs, and Liz Gummeson, Lyle Beckstead (125) and Sharon Lewis had one each.

In and Outs took four wins led by Guy Hart with three games and a 117 high. Alex Hart (100) had one out and other highs were shot by Gus Dickson, 133, 100x2, and Sherry Wereley, 123.

Chris Sloan (spare) led the Gems to three outs with two wins. Marlene Shearer took one game, and John Gummeson shot a 140 and a 123.

Jody Davidson shot two of the three outs for the Blow Outs. Ivan Shearer (125, 100x2) had the other.

STANDINGS

Maureen's Maniax	132	Jean's Team	111
Here and There	132	Flappers	109
In and Outs	120	Blow Outs	107
Just Incredible	120	Half and Halves	106
Bradford's Brats	118	Hit and Miss	101
Cyclones	113	Gems	99

Williamsburg trotter nets breeder $35,150

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

CHICAGO—A six-year-old trotter bred and raised in Williamsburg finished first place in the recent *Dygert Memorial Trotting Competition* in Chicago, earning his owner Bill Strader, $35,150.

The win was the biggest single pay-back for the local horse breeder in about 30 years.

"I bred and raised and qualified him myself," said the 70-year-old former Williamsburg store owner.

"Jockey Rick Zeron from Winchester rode him. I flew him into Chicago for the race. He's well known in horse racing and has been with this trotter since he was two."

Despite Strader's investment, his horse almost didn't have a chance to compete. Severe temperatures and high winds earlier in the afternoon pushed the wind chill factor down to around ten degrees fahrenheit, threatening a cancellation. The weather eased up by race time, however, and organizers decided to proceed.

Strader's horse had taken home $325,000 in career earnings already, yet nobody in Chicago was too optimistic for something special this time around.

The six-year-old trotter was up against several other younger big names (three years old and up), including another Canadian from Toronto who'd won six in a row. And Zeron was positioned in the number nine hole going in, the unfavorable outside position, "as far away as you can get."

Oddsmakers listed the six-year-old trotter at nine to one, paying $19 to win.

For whatever reason, Strader's horse decided the Dygert Memorial was going to be his career race. He came in at 1:58 and 3, with two other Canadians rounding out the top three.

"We were the big upset of the whole thing," Strader said, comparing this win to another he had in harness racing in 1968 which also paid $35,000.

With the winnings, the 50 year horse trainer plans to visit the breeding stables in Kentucky and pick up another philly or two. He already has nine other different horses, although only two remain active as racers.

"The sport has been good to me. I want to give something back to it."

Hard work pays off

Strader got into the business as a kid more or by accident. His family lived next door to the famous Dr. Locke, who just so happened to raise horses as well. Locke would pay his young neighbor 10 cents a night to feed them.

"I'd skip school, just to go to the fairs with Locke's horses."

After returning from a tour of duty in the army about 50 years ago, Strader opened a store in Williamsburg and started breeding horses on the side. He went into the breeding business full-time in the late 1960s and hasn't looked back since.

Recent competition from bingos, lotteries and casinos have slowed the business down a bit in recent years, although Strader sees growth potential coming out of the simulcast industry which is just beginning to take off locally.

Future trotter races include a $275,000 payoff in Illinois later this season and another $200,000 race in New Jersey. The local Rideau Carleton Raceway offers its own $60,000-75,000 competition later this year, which Strader said he'll definitely enter.

Shooters

Open Doubles Dart League

MORRISBURG—Fred Devaul and Ernie Beckstead combined for an 11-point night here at Shooters Sunday in doubles dart action. Devaul fired six wins and tossed highs of 140, 121x3, 100x3 while Beckstead answered with five outs and highs of 140, 125, 108, 100x5.

Prime Time clipped the opposition for 11 points as well led by sparing Bill Devaul with seven games and highs of 140, 100x6. Kris Scott took the other four games and threw a 140 and a hat trick of 100s.

Ren and Stimpy moved into a tie for third place after winning eight games. Mike Perry (100) and Scott Strader (140) came up with four wins apiece.

Hawaiian Punch won six games. Chris Sloan (140, 135, 132) shot five of the wins while Randy Markell had one.

D2 ended with six points on five from David Wells who also fired a 180 as well as other highs of 140x2, 120, 109, 100x3. Greg DeDekker shot one out and a pair of 100s.

The Bear ended with six wins on five from Trevor Beckstead (127, 1256, 100x4) and one from Lyle Beckstead.

Bonnie McNairn led Super Bs to five points with three wins. Brian Mcnairn shot two and highs of 140, 100x3.

Tom Waddell shot all three outs taken by Ski Doo and Jim Primrose shot a ton.

STANDINGS

Shooters	127	Super B's	79
Prime Time	125	Hawaiian Punch	74
Ren and Stimpy	80	D2	63
The Bear	80	Ski Doo	25



Three times the charm?

This team of dart players (?) took third place in the mixed tournament hosted by the Riverside Mixed Dart League Saturday. They are (l-r) Frank Marriner, Carol Free man, Mary Casselman and Kris Scott.

Gore Mutual 'spiel slated for this week

The Orangeville Curling Club will host the Provincial Finals for the gore Mutual Schoolboy Curling Championships on February 16, 17, 18.

The competition begins with one draw Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., and continues with draws at 9a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Friday. The finals are set for Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The best schoolboy curling teams in the province including defending OFSSA champs Don Mills CI from North York and the OFSSA runner up Saugeen CI from Port Elgin will be competing for the Gore Mutual Insurance Trophy.

Attempting to upset these favorites will be strong teams from Uxbridge, Seaway DHS, South Carleton, Owen Sound CVI St. John's College from Brantford (second event winner, 1994) and AN Meyer from Niagara Falls.

The Orangeville Curling Club welcomes spectators during this competition.

Cornwall teams take top dart prizes

RIVERSIDE HTS.—A pair of Cornwall area teams walked away with the top two prize pots here in the Riverside Heights mixed dart tournament Saturday.

In first place, and winning $300 was the team of Darrel Massia, John Lascelle, Bev St. Pierre and Natalie Massia—a group of repeat winners in Riverside.

Also in the winner's circle and claiming $150 was the team of Larry, Sandy and Shelly Desaulniers and Mike Lapierre.

It wasn't until the third place position that a local team ended in the cash slot.

It was the crew of Kris Scott, Carol Freeman, Mary Casselman and Frank Marriner who went on to take the $80 award after upsetting another local favorite team consisting of, Fred Diegel, Judy and Jim Scott and Carolyn Gale.

But the Scott bunch didn't take the easy way as they had to playoff against the team of Ernie Beckstead, Fred Devaul, Laurie Day and Sherry Wereley, for second place in their division as each team was tied with 10 points.

The game was either team's to win, but it was Scott who took the out to advance to the final.

It was in that game that Laurie Day shot her first 180.

"I thought it was a ton at best," she said afterwards. "I didn't realize it was a 180 until Moe wrote it on the scoreboard. I still can't believe it."

Both she and Bobby Jack Hart fired 180s to pick up a $20 prize.

High score shooters and also winning $20 were Edna Barkley with a 125 and Jim Scott with a 140.

The men's high score went to Scott after a playoff heat between nine shooters.

Scott had a nine-dart combined score of 281 for first place. Hart shot a 266 and Fred Devaul countered with a 234.

There were 17 teams vying for the prize bucks in the Riverside Heights Mixed Dart League hosted tournament.

The next mixed tournament for the area will be on March 18 at the Morrisburg Legion. Play will begin at noon sharp on that day.



Full circle: 180x2

Bobby Jack Hart and Laurie Day won $20 each for their perfect score 180s shot Saturday at the Riverside dart tournament.

Riverside Darts

Men's League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Cecil's Sensations moved into second place in the men's dart league standings after winning 11 games Monday night.

Jim Scott (135, 121, 100x6) and Fred Diegel (100x4) shot three outs each, while Cecil Lewis led the pack with four wins. Frank Marriner (140, 100x3) added one.

The Young Guns remained at the top after winning nine games. Ernie Beckstead (139, 129, 100x2) had four outs, Fred Devaul (116x2,100x2) three, and Trevor Beckstead (118, 100x3) and Bill Devaul (139, 100x3) had one each.

Parcol won nine games led by Kevin Fredette with three outs and highs of 139, 100x4. Bill Collins (125, 100x2), Rick Barkley (123, 100x4), and Ken Holland (126, 121, 100) had one out each.

Bobby Jack Hart fired three of the seven outs taken by the Hart Foundation. He also shot highs of 140, 131, 100x2. Guy Hart (120) and Lyle Beckstead had two outs each.

Red Dog picked up seven points led by Al McNairn (spare) with four points and highs of 135, 119, 100x3. Russell Cameron (spare, 118, 100x5), Bill Dillabough and Lindsay Weegar (140, 100x4) had one each.

The Heebeegeebees won six games. Roy Gummeson (100x2) and Ron Bradford (140, 100) had two each. John Gummeson (100x4) and Gary Bradford (100) had one apiece.

Luke Roskell (100) fired all four outs taken by Drag On. Highs were shot by Wayne Hunter (140x2, 105, 100x3); Miles Lewis (101, 100x2) and Ernie Beckstead (100x2).

Kris Scott fired another 180 as The Four of Us ended with three points. He also shot other highs of 140 and 100x4, however, he failed to grab an out. It was Chris Sloan (140) with two wins for the team and Steve Laushway (130) with one.

Bobby Jack Hart presently leads the outs parade with 64. Ernie Beckstead (Jr.) has 63 and Fred Diegel, 62. Ernie Beckstead (Jr.) has the high finish with a 150. Tied with the high score of 177 are Trevor Beckstead, Ernie Beckstead (Jr.), Bobby Hart, and Rick Barkley.

STANDINGS

Young Guns	189	Parcoll	137
Cecil's Sensations	181	Drag On	109
Hart Foundation	178	Red Dog	104
Heebeegeebees	142	Four of Us	84

...Minor Hockey Roundup...

Novice C

MORRISBURG—The Novice C Lions fell 5-1 to Metcalfe II here Saturday in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play. Curtis Whittaker had the only goal for the Lions with Ben Baker getting the assist. Ryan Chaytor played the crease in the effort.

Atom A

MORRISBURG—The Atom A Lions posted a 4-1 win over Kemptville in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play here Thursday. D'arcy McGann, Pat Folly, Bruce Lewis and Stefan Barkley had the goals with Todd Beckstead in the crease.

On Sunday, the team lost a 2-0 effort to South Grenville at Prescott. Tonight they play in Smiths Falls.

Atom C

MORRISBURG—The Atom C Lions lost a 3-2 decision to the Kemptville Royals last Sunday. Peter Ceasor had both goals in the losing effort and assists were credited to Liam Maguire and Jeff Madge. Nick Cryderman was in the crease in this closs effort

Bantam B

MORRISBURG—The Bantam B Lions used some steady net minding abilities by Rene Croteau to post a 9-0 shutout over Westport in UCMHL play here Saturday. Jeremy Adams, John Adlington, John Derouchie and Rob Murphy scored two goals each, while a single came from John Casselman.

Bantam C

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions lost an 8-2 exhibition game to Long Sault here Sunday. Mark Wood had both goals for the Lions with Darryl Burns in the crease.

Shawn King scored twice and assisted on two others, while Bill Lalonde had three goals and two assists for Long Sault. Kevin Groves scored two and assisted on two and a single came from Scott Groves.

Novice A

CORNWALL—The Novice A Lions posted a 4-2 UCMHL win over the Cornwall Aces last Wednesday. Cody Casselman, Richard Banford, Rob Waddell and Matt Dillabough did the scoring in the winning effort with Brad Lortie in the crease. Dillabough also counted a pair of assists in the game.

In Brockville during a BMHA Novice A tournament, the Ernestown Jets upset the Lions 8-5. Scoring for the Lions were Waddell with two goals, and Dillabough, Justin Elliott, Richard Bandford with one each. Kyle Jarvis and Lindsay Johnston had two assists each with Lortie in the crease once again.

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Pee Wee Bantam (first shift): Robin Groot 245s, 566t, 142a, +149; Megan McIntyre 173s, 487t, 148a, Farran Baker +80; Christopher Bazinet 119s, 235d, 92a, +53; Samantha Kuhn 120s, 225d, 105a, +49; standings, Alley Oops 90, Hotshots 89, Thunder Alleys 74, Little Kittens 62, Bears 56, Rock and Rollers 49, Tigers 47, Striking Stars 45; bowler of the month for January was Meghan Brown with +278.

Pee Wee Bantam (second shift): Chris Sullivan 184s, Shaun Jones 491t, 147a, Leighton Woods +73; Natalie Page 184s, 511t, 130a, +127; Justin Dixon 147s, 257d, 104a, Byron Loos +63; Tracy Jones 136s, 224d, 113a, Natasha Page +43; standings, Falling Pins 91, Blue Jays 84, Tigers 73, Lizards 72, Canadians 69, Maple Leafs 64, Strike Outs 53, Jokers 38.

Juniors: Michael Watson and William Barclay 200s; Jason Brownlee 514t, +112; David Cavers 157a; Chantal Keeler 236s, 462t, +147; Julie Fulton 141a; standings, Silver Bullets 97, Yum Yum Bowlers 86, Hard Targets 79, Lucky Aces 76.

Seniors: Ryan Vickers 232s, 662t, 220a, Curtis Hartwell +82; Ingrid Wemerman 257s, 661t, +118; Meghann McCormick 199a; standings, Funky Bowlers 90, Gutters 90, Vacancy Wanna Bees 78, Lucky Sevens 63. Coming Event: High Low Doubles Touranment from February 11 to March 18.

Beavers Dental Calvin Beaudette 329s, Allan Gordon 761t, 258a, Dalton Hart +24; Eva Garlough 222s, 525t, +84, Gail Myers 178a; standings, Cindy's Click 92, Pooch's Pit 80, Lucy's Liners 74, Gail's Gang 73, Tammy's Tinklers 64, Mama's Mix 62, Rhonda's Rooters 61, Barbie's Dolls 56.

Osnabruck: Kevin Merkley 285s, Jeff Julien 705t, Rob Termeer 226a, Bill Hart +177; Karen Elliott 251s, Anne Harriman 642t, 197a, Jen Seguin +137; standings, Rob's Sweet Bees 51, The Slow Starters 49, Guys and Dolls 49, Jingleside 5 44, Misfits 41, Five Alive 37, Nutty Buddies 34, Vera's Bunch 33.

Seniors: Bert Zeran 360s, 828t, Doug Zeran 219a; Dorothy Barlow 236s, Verla Gallinger 587t, 189a; standings, Crab Apples 100, Aces 98, Alley Cats 88, Pullets 78, Beavers 74, Turkeys 64, Retreads 62, Goofers 44.

Rockets: Gerry Relf 274, Malcolm MacDonald 693t, 239a, Anne Harriman 345s, 757t, Sue Fetterley 206a; standings, Spockets 100, Scotties 94, Counsellor Troy 94, Whorf 94, Trouble Tribbles 86, Datas 82, Clingons 66, Spookie Spocks 56.

Wednesday Ladies: Becky Lama 244s, 649t, 193a, Betty Gillard +78; standings, Golden Girls 38, Bits and Bites 35, Odd Balls 31, Driftwoods 27, Slammers 20.

Sportsmanship: Kevin Osborne 317s, 694t, Peter Marion 250a; Janet Bellmore 278s, Marlene Kenney 656t, Norma McLaughin 189a; standings, Road Runners 18, Grace's Fire 19, Flaming Arrows 14, Born Losers 14, Lucky Strike 10, Carol's Cuties 8, Four Pack 8, Bombers 6.

Morrisburg Mixed: Gordon Thompson 340s, 758t, Ken Lanthier 220a; Lisa Nicholaasen 311s, 708t, Vicki Wheeler 202a; standings, Happy Foursome 234, Hit or Mis 200, George's Angels 199, Maybe Later 198, Ups and Downs 197, Coor's Light 195, Vacants 156, Headpins 140.

Kraft Midnight Blues (New League): This league is a new one at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes. The 16 bowlers work 4-12 midnight and they bowl after that every Thursday. They welcome new bowlers: call the Lanes to inquire: 537-2911. Al Lalonde 303s, 637t, Ian Alguire 205a; Glaudette Romanovitch 187s, Gail Menard 520s, 173a.

Friday Fun: Ronnie Robinson 294s, 735a, Danny St. Pierre 226a, Mike Campeau +156; April Taylor 217s, Shirley Whitford 568t, +67; Linda Brunet 197a, standings, Chickensaw Mudpuppies 112, Natural Disasters 106, Turkey Shooters 90, Stingers 80, The 8.5's 80, Totally Different 76, Get Over 52, Lane Lovers 46. Good Luck to all bowlers in the Team Tournament House Round!

Behind the scenes with Dick Wilkins at the Tankard

DICK WILKINS
Leader exclusive

It's over! After years of preparation, which gradually grew into a final frenzy of activity during the very hectic last few weeks at the Royal Kingston Curling Club, the Tankard is over. A winner has been declared who will represent Ontario at the Labatt Brier in Halifax in March.

There were a few surprises, but none more than the saga of Toronto Avonlea's Ed Werenich. After four days and eight rounds of competition in the six day Ontario men's Curling Championships, Werenich's favored foursome found themselves struggling to stay in competition for a playoff spot as they stood tied for just fourth position with Tam Heather's Mike Harris, a vastly underrated Toronto curler who also sported Werenich's identical 5-3 win/loss record. However, the "old pro," and two time Brier and World Champion winner, proved that his seventeen previous Tankard appearances had indeed taught him the right lessons. In true story-book fashion, with a little luck, a lot of skill, and with all the suspense and drama of a T.V. soap opera, the "Wrench," over the next two days, pulled his team together.

In the final regular game of the series, played on Saturady morning, he managed to clinch a third place tie in the standings with young Mr. Harris by beating Kirk Ziola of London, to finish the week with a less than impressive 7-3 record. In a tie breaker just a few hours later, he earned a spot in the semi finals against Wayne Middaugh of St. George's by defeating Harris's Tam Heather rink. Then, in the third game of the day, on Saturday evening, showing not only his skill but also his endurance and staying power, he overcame an early end two stone defeat and fought his way to a well deserved victory, qualifying him for the finals against Russ Howard on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Before a sold-out crowd of over 2,000 spell bound fans, he took on co-favorite Howard of Penatanguishine, who had clinched first place by completing the regular schedule with an 8-2 win/loss record for the week. The clash of the giants started slowly, with Howard winning the first two ends with one point each, and Werenich coming back with a deuce to tie it up in the third. But the roof fell in on the Avonlea skip in the fourth as he gave up four points to fall behind 6-2, apparently ending any chance he had to continue on with his Cinderella comeback. Up to now not very many teams had ever come back from a mid-game four point deficiency to two time Brier winner and World Champion Russ Howard.

But Toronto's irrepressible curling fireman, on this day at least, was not to be denied. in a dazzling display of "raises," "double raises," "take-out raises," and "wick-offs," Werenich, showing the ever cool casual demeanor that has become his trademark, not only wiped out the deficit, but fought his way back to eventually overtake and defeat the Penetang team in a thrilling "extra end finish by a score of 8-7.

The people who attended the games were treated to a week of one of the finest exhibitions of strategy and shot-making ever witnessed in a Tankard series. The stands were full every day, and over-flowing during the two day play-off. Time and space do not permit me to offer you complete and detailed coverage but there were some shots made which will be talked about for years to come.

We all came expecting Werenich & Howard to put on a show but along the way we discovered two of the budding superstars of curling for many years to come. It won't take St. George's 27-year-old, Wayne Middaugh, long to establish himself among the world's best. Not only does he have that innate natural athletic ability, but he has quite obviously profited from his years as Russ Howard's second and displays great talent not only in the hack (throwing), but also in the rings (strategically).

Tim Heather's Mike Harris is another Young "up and comer." When he gains more experience, and his decision making ability begins to match his shot-making prowess, he will become another one of the province's most successful. It will probably take about one more year of experience for him but then we will be seeing him as a real bona fide curling force.

As of me, I spent a most enjoyable and stimulating week, rubbing elbows with all of Ontario's curling elite. I had the good fortune to meet and visit with the Wayne Middaugh group, Russ and Ron howard, and of course, I made it my business to interview the "Wrench." Little person stories involving all of them abound in my mind, but my own favorite involves Russ Howard. On Monday, the day before the official start of the Tankard, some young school children were putting the finishing touches to some art work and posters they were painting to block up the windows in the curling club. one particular child, about nine or ten years old, spotted howard walking towards her. She, of course, had no idea in the world who he was and in her naivety, she told him she had run out of water and instructed him where he could find some for her. He, very obligingly, brought her back a container full, looked over her work, and then continued on his way.

As vice chairman of the Tankard Transportation Committtee, I spent a great deal of time at the Royal Kingston Curling club during the past number of days. It has afforded me the opportunity to gather bits and pieces of information that I have brought you, our readers, during the last three weeks. I sincerely hoped you have enjoyed it. I know I have enjoyed gathering it.

Morrisburg Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—Carol Birch and Doug Bourque (100) had two outs each as Bingham's Best claimed 10 points over BAMM in mixed dart league play here last Tuesday night. Bob Henophy fired the other win, and it was Bill Devaul (100) with both outs for BAMM.

Frank's Warriors fired five wins over Carl's Crew led by Frank Marriner with three outs. Sarah Merkley took two games and tossed a 105 high score while Ann Lewis shot a 104 high. Mary Baker and Malcome Gore (125) had the outs for the Crew. Kris Scott tossed a 105 and 100 high.

Double Trouble claimed five wins over the Ups and Downs. Lloyd Smirle (117) shot three outs and Shawn Baker (100) and Vera Burke had one apiece. Vanessa Guindon and George Baker took the outs for the Ups and Downs.

It was an 8-6 split between Jean's Kids and the Cool Cats. Jean's Kids came up with the better average as Audrey Henophy fired two wins and Bryan Elliott (123) and Jean Vaughan had one each. Lee Beaupre tossed a 100 high. Lee Kelly took two outs for the Cool Cats and Bill Thatcher had one.

The Four Aces won four games over the Jokers. Alice McNairn, Ken Baker, Doris Cairns and Lynden Casselman (121, 100) had the outs in the winning effort. Alec Whittekar, Floyd Elliott (125) and Margaret Baker shot the outs for the Jokers. Elaine Baker had high scores of 132 and 117.

Fred Diegel took two wins and shot a 100 high as the Mad Dogs escaped from No Thought with four wins. Judy Scott and Dennis Baker took the other two games. Striking for No Thought were Jim Scott with two outs and two 100s and George Cairns (101) with one win.

Cecil Lewis fired three of the four wins taken by Freda's Four over the Bone Heads. He also had high scores of 133, 123 and 121 to boot. Mary Ann Whitteker shot the other win. Taking the outs for the Bone Heads were Cecilia Fradet with two and Steve Skerry with one.

STANDINGS

Mad Dogs	157	Cool Cats	126
Carl's Crew	141	Jean's Kids	126
Bone Heads	140	Freda's Four	119
No Thought	139	Ups and Downs	118
Double Trouble	131	Bingham's Best	114
BAMM	126	Four Aces	107
Frank's Warriors	130	Jokers	85

Skaters place well at recreational

MORRISBURG—Last weekend a few of the skaters of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club took part in a recreational competition there.

All had a great time and many placed well in the standings.

Emily Moss was second in the solo silver ladies, and Kimberley O'Neill and Laurie Wilson were first and second respectively in the solo bronze ladies.

David Freire, Kaylee Morrell were second and fourth in the super star event.

Others taking part from the MFSC included:Kristen Phifer, Jenna Payne, Kelcie Hickman in the solo bronze ladies; Angela Felker in the solo silver ladies; Sarah Stitt in the solo gold ladies; Crystal Cassell and Melanie Evans in the similar pairs; Shannon Hawn and Adrienne Leroy in the top hat event, and Colin Tupper, David Adlington and Brian McCourt in the solo bronze men event.



Recreational competitors
Pictured are (back l-r) Sarah Stitt, Laurie Wilson, Kaylee Morrell, Emily Coolican, and colin Tupper, while in the front are Emily Moss, Kristen Phifer, David Adlington and Brian McCourt. These skaters took part at the recreation skating competition in Prescott over the weekend.

Other MFSC news

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club got the green light from the CFSA to operate a spring school in Morrisburg this year.

"As the Recreation Committee of the Village of Morrisburg has agreed to maintain the ice at the Arena, all systems are now a go for the school," said MFSC president Melanie Cassell.

The school will run from April 3 to May 6, 1995. Applications must be received no later than March 1 and will be filled on a first-come first-serve basis. Fees vary according to level and whether the skater is applying for a full or partial registration. Enrollment is limited to 66 skaters.

There has been a large number of applications to date, but openings are still available. Junior level skaters are particularly encouraged to apply.

Skaters will be coming from communities such as Cornwall, Winchester, Char-Lan and Long Sault, as well as our own catchment area.

Five professional coaches are available to provide lessons by arrangement. Testing of skaters will take place in early May.

Spring Schools offer additional training opportunities for keen skaters. As interest in this area has been so high the CFSA has approved our community's spring school for a second year running. "It speaks well of our club and our community!" Cassell noted.

Fore more information contact the MFSC at 543-3362 or visit the office in the Morrisburg Arena.

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If you are a parent who is interested in helping start this program, there will be a General Information Meeting held:
Wednesday, February 22, 1995
at Morrisburg Arena
at 8:00 P.M. in the Recreation Office

CANOE CLUB

South Dundas Recreation is interested in starting a *Family Canoe Club* in our area. If you are interested in being involved with this program please attend a
General Information Meeting on
Wednesday, March 1, 1995
Seaway District High School at 7:30 P.M.

TENNIS CLUB

To better promote the game of tennis and South Dundas' tennis facilities, the South Dundas Recreation Council is attempting to form a *South Dundas Tennis Club.* If you are interested in Tennis plan to attend a General Information Meeting:
Wednesday, March 8, 1995
at Matilda Hall
in Dixon's Corners
at 7:30 P.M.

CYCLING CLUB

As part of our initiative of promoting health and physical fitness, the South Dundas Recreation Council is looking for volunteers to form a *South Dundas Cycling Club.* If you are interested in helping, please attend:
General Information Meeting
Wednesday, March 15, 1995 at 7:30 P.M.
in the Williamsburg Council Chambers

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Midget Lions post OT win in exciting B championship match

STITTSVILLE—The Morrisburg Midget A Lions were the B division champs here over the weekend after upsetting CharLan 3-2 in the final game.

With just two seconds showing on the clock in the extra period Chris Markell was unassisted with the winner.

After trailing 1-0 after the second period, Morrisburg went on to tied the rally at one all with Rick Hess's unassisted shot at the 10:50 mark.

At 7:11 Chris VanBeilen gave Morrisburg the edge with his shot from mate Jon Domanko.

CharLan forced the overtime period with Jeffrey Proctor's marker past Morrisburg's Cory Locke.

In their previous two games, the Lions lost their opener to Nepean by a 5-4 score to drop to the B division.

Andrew Thompson, Justin Beckstead, Jason Rice and Rob Darling did the scoring in this one with Mike Adlington between the pipes.

Another close one-goal game went in Morrisburg's favor as the Lions won a 3-2 match against Carleton Place.

Chris Markell, Jason Rice and Rob Darling did the scoring in this one and VanBeilen claimed a pair of helper credits. Once again, Cory Lock got the win in the crease.

Playoff action

In their playoff rounds, the Lions are coasting with a 1-1-1 record after the first week of play.

Their win was a 9-4 decision over North Dundas on February 11 at home.

With 3-0 and 7-2 leads at the breaks, the Lions were able to ease on to the win after another two goals in the final period.

Locke claimed the win and got help on the offence by Aaron Orlicky with two goals and singles from Beckstead, Jamie Scott, Markell, Andrew Thompson, VanBeilen and Darryl Kirkwood.

Morrisburg posted a 3-3 tie with Brockville on Monday. Rice had all three goals for the Lions and VanBeilen collected a pair of helper credits.

Adlington played the crease.

In a game played at Kemptville on Monday last week, the Lions lost a 6-3 battle.

Rice scored twice in the losing effort, and Kirkwood had one goal and two assists. Also with two assists was VanBeilen.

Novice B Lions end regular season

The Novice B Lions completed their regular season tied for 6th place in the nine-team league.

Their final game saw them defeat North Dundas 3-1. Tyler Norgaard led the winners with a goal and an assist. Matthew MacDonald and Clayton Froats also scored, while Christopher Sachs had one assist. Daniel Adams was in goal only allowing once marker.

"The team now begins their ridiculous 16-game playoff schedule," said their coach Barry Casselman. "It is not scheduled to start until February 23rd."

Check Mate

MPS hosts chess tourney

MORRISBURG—The Grade 5 and 6 classes at Morrisburg Public School fared well at the Dundas County Chess Tourney on home turf last Tuesday.

Grade 6 student Jonathan Aneja won a gold medal and plaque for his first-placed win in six games, while William Norton, also in Grade 6 won Bronze.

In Grade 5, Jeff Madge took first place with a gold medal and plaque. Scott Hodgson had second place with a silver medal, Warren Leroy and Katie van de Kamp had bronze medals.

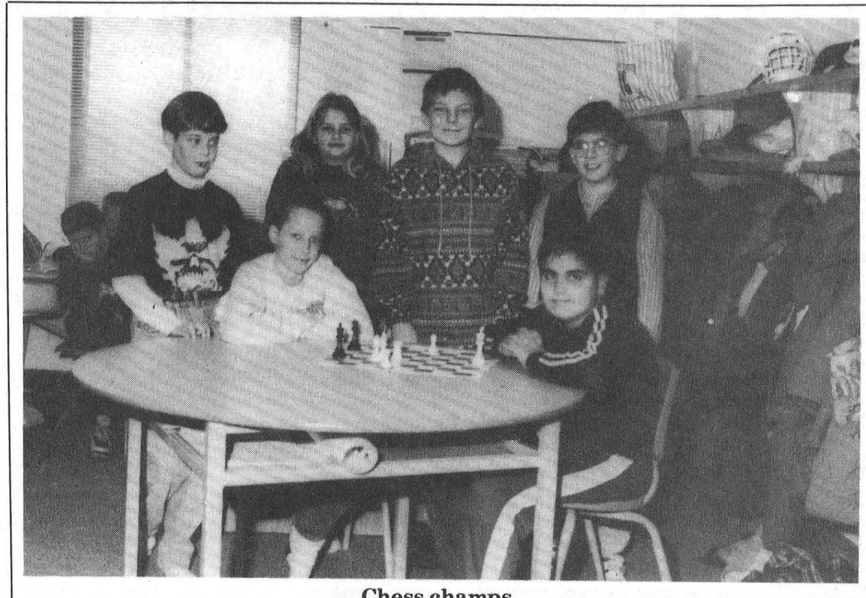
Ten schools and 140 students participated in the two divisions, with Grade 4-8 in competitive and Grades 1-8 in recreational.

Other winners were Grade 8 students Robert Sternbauer, Maple Ridge with Silver, Jesse Maclean Maple Ridge with Gold. Grade 8 students from Iroquois Public School Adam Lewis, and Nicholas Hart were bronze medallists,

In Grade 7, Katherine Dings of Maple Ridge won gold, Derek Auger of Maple Ridge won silver. Julian Whittan of Maple Ridge won bronze and Andrew Jacques of Iroquois Public won bronze.

Other Grade 6 winners were James Grozelle, Inkerman Public with Silver. Robyn Maler of Morewood with bronze.

Grade 4 winners were Matthew Bird of Chesterville Public with gold, Warren Meredith of Chesterville Public with silver, and Adrian Maler of Morewood with bronze, and Robbie Waddell of Elma Public with bronze.



Chess champs

Winners of the Dundas County chess tourney from Morrisburg Public are at back, l-r, Warren Leroy, bronze, Katie van de Kamp, bronze, William Norton, bronze, Scott Hodgson, silver. Gold medal winners are at front–Jeff Madge and Jonathan Aneja.

Spartans enjoy successful tournament

IROQUOIS—The juniors came out like gangbusters and were able to pull off a runner-up plaque during the first ever Seaway Spartans' hosted recreational volleyball tournament.

Posting the best points for and against record, the junior Spartans were able to head to the finals to meet up with LaCitadel where it was down to the wire all the way.

"It was a really exciting match," said the girls' coach, Karen Crozier. "They were were happy."

Despite the fact that the girls lost the third and final game by a 16-14 score, Seaway's top athletes were awarded medallions for their performance.

Shanna Dawley was voted MVP by the players of LaCitadel.

"The girls were able to choose the MVP for the opposite teams throughout the tournament," Crozier stated. "It was a way to encourage friendly fair play and camaraderie."

Over the course of the day, Jen Morrow, Nadine Easter and Jen Banford were voted MVP on the junior team.

Other members of the juniors who played a well-disciplined tournament were Saksia Jarvis, Maria Leonardo, Meghan Gilmer, and Marla Duvall.

Overall, the girls posted a two game sweep over Rothwell Osnabruck, and split with General Vanier and CCVS.

In the senior tournament, coach Diane Schultz says her girls came out flat and stayed that way and as a result, they didn't make it to the final action,

The seniors lost three in a row to CharLan but posted a sweep over Rothwell-Osnabruck.

"I don't know what's happened to the girls," said Schultz. "They started out well, but have really gone flat lately."

Despite the less than favorable outcome for the seniors, the tournament was well-received by all who participated in it.

"The tournament was a chance to give the girls some extra playing time. It was strictly for fun, and they had a good time."

This week, the girls host Tagwi in the last of scheduled action before the SD&G playoffs take place.

The seniors are struggling at the bottom of the pack, while the juniors are vying for second place with Tagwi.



Senior spartand volleyball team

These girls played in a recreational volleyball tournament at Seaway Saturday and are presently wrapping up their regular SD&G schedule prior to playoffs. They include (front) Angela Leonardo, Sara Tibben and Suzanne Schranner; (rear) Danielle Whitteker, Sarah Trude, Jaime Notman, Tammy Henderson, Kathlene McCourt and Julie Gurnhill.

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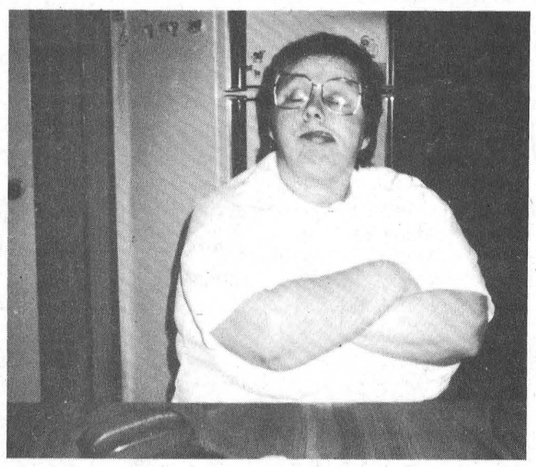

PARTY HARDY – FEB. 17th

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given, as required by Section 300 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1990, that the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry proposes to pass a by-law for widening to a width of 26 metres and altering or diverting, as may be required, the following highways that are under the jurisdiction of the Counties:

(1) County Road No. 13 situated between Concessions 10 and 11 in the Township of Winchester from the easterly limits of Morewood to County Road No. 32 (Cannamore), a distance of approximately 3.7 kilometres.

(2) County Road No. 18 in Concession 4 of the Township of Osnabruck from Lot 19 to Lot 34 inclusive, a distance of approximately 5.8 kilometres.

(3) County Road No. 28 situated between Concessions 2 and 3 in the Township of Williamsburg from King's Highway No. 31 and easterly to County Road No. 8, a distance of approximately 5.3 kilometres.

(4) County Road No. 45 situated within Concession 2 of the Township of Kenyon and being the County road allowance that extends from Highway No. 43 to Highway No. 34, a distance of approximately 5.0 kilometres.

The Advisory Roads Committee, appointed by County Council, will hear any person who claims that the person's land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law, and who applies to be heard prior to March 15, 1995.

Dated at Cornwall, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1995, for publication on February 15, February 22, March 1, and March 8, 1995.

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50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hemmo Buter of Williamsburg were married on February 27th, 1945. To celebrate this Golden Anniversary the family invites friends and neighbours to an Open House. This will be held Saturday, February 25th from two to four-thirty p.m. at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Best wishes only.

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Rideau Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Gananoque	26	10	4	226	158	61
Westport	19	15	6	185	144	49
Athens	21	14	5	197	175	48
South Grenville	15	22	3	146	186	36
Brockville	6	32	2	128	241	15
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	29	8	2	223	166	62
Winchester	21	17	2	205	181	49
Kemptville	18	21	0	173	183	38
CharLan	14	23	2	183	197	36
Morrisburg	15	22	2	188	234	34

Sunday

Gananoque 6 Athens 0

Kemptville 4 CharLan0; Alexandria 8 Morrisburg 6

Saturday

Gananoque 6 South Grenville 3; CharLan 4 Winchester 2

Friday

Westport 3 South Grenville 1; Kemptville 7 Morrisburg 4; Winchester 9 Alexandria 4

Thursday

Athens 7 Brockville 6 (OT)

Wednesday

Westport 8 Brockville 1

This week's schedule

Alexandria at CharLan, 8:15 p.m., Tuesday
Morrisburg at Brockville, 7:45 p.m., Wednesday
Kemptville at Gananoque, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday
CharLan at Westport, 8:15 p.m., Friday
Brockville at Winchester, 8:15 p.m., Friday
Gananoque at Alexandria, 8:30 p.m., Friday
Athens at Morrisburg, 8:30 p.m., Friday
South Grenville at CharLan, 7:45 p.m., Saturday
Morrisburg at Kemptville, 7:30 p.m., Saturday
Alexandria at Athens, 7:30 p.m., Sunday
Westport at Kemptville, 7:30 p.m., Sunday
Winchester at South Grenville, 1:30 p.m., Sunday

End of regular season

Junior "B" Lions face elimination

BY MICHAEL BAILEY
Special to The Leader

MORRISBURG—The Lions dropped both weekend games, one to Kemptville and one to Alexandria, and if they lose any of their last three, will undoubtedly miss the playoffs.

"Not mathematically!" Explained coach John Morrow when asked if the Lions had been eliminated from the Eastern Ontario Junior B St. Lawrence Division playoffs yet.

The troubled 1994-1995 edition of the Lions have but three games left and must win all three if they are to have a hope of making it into the playoffs.

Morrisburg's woes began early in the season when veterans complained of a coaching change. Injuries hurt the club later in the year but right now the team has no one to blame but themselves.

"We've won the division three years in a row and everybody wants to beat us," said Morrow, who seems to be the only one on the team right now who's concerned. "We were winning in Alexandria (Sunday night) and the boys got away from the game plan, gave up three goals in the third and we lost."

Excuses have seemed to follow the team throughout the year and the latest from the veterans, "the rookies aren't meshing", is number one on the top 10 list right now.

Being without a scoring champ (although Mike McAllister is certainly trying hard) but the coach believes the team has the potential.

"They have the talent," said John hesitating for a moment, "but potential includes attitude, and the attitude has yet to be seen!"

Here Friday night, the 73's went ahead 4-1 with a few minutes left in the second when Chad "White Lightning" White deeked the Kemptville defense and went in alone on Dom Culiguette and scored to make it a 4-2 game.

Chad's late second period goal should have set the team up for a comeback, but Kemptville's Derek Brannan played with a heart and desire "like a team that wants to make the playoffs" in the third and defeated the Lions.

Less than a minute and a half into the third Pierce Cameron scored for Kemptville to regain their three-goal lead.

Geoff Hare made it a two-goal game when he beat Culiguette at 17:26 but that was the closest the Lions could get to beating the 73's.

Kemptville scored with a minute remaining in the game and with just 39 seconds Cory Payment added one for Morrisburg.

Hal Thompson finished the Lions off with his long empty netter that slid across the goal line with one second remaining on the clock.

Tonight the Lions travel to Brockville for a game against the Tikis. Friday night they host the Athens Aeros (Check this game out. It might be the last home game this year) and Saturday the team travels to Kemptville.

Swenssons Pee Wee A Lions begin playoff stint with one win

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Swenssons Pee Wee A Lions tied North Dundas at Winchester last week at two apiece. Wayne Garlough and Matt Collins, both unassisted, scored the second-period goals for the Lions with Nick Hart in the crease.

On January 30 at Cardinal, Morrisburg lost a 6-3 rally to South Grenville.

Wayne Garlough, Scott Barkley and Joey Dufresne scored for the Lions with assists coming from Dufresne, Collins and Joel Adams.

On February 5, the Lions tied a four-point game with Kemptville.

Garlough and Adams had the counters in a game that should have been won by the Lions according to coach Barry VanAllen.

Kemptville scored with 20 seconds remaining to tie the game.

That finished the regular season for the Pee Wees with a 13-2-5 record to lock up second place with 31 points. In combined play, the tam has a record of 33-7-8.

Round robin playoffs began last Tuesday for the Lions as they posted a 6-1 win over North Dundas.

"They played a super game," boasted VanAllen. "Designated goalie, Mike McCann came up with some big saves that helped our offence get on track."

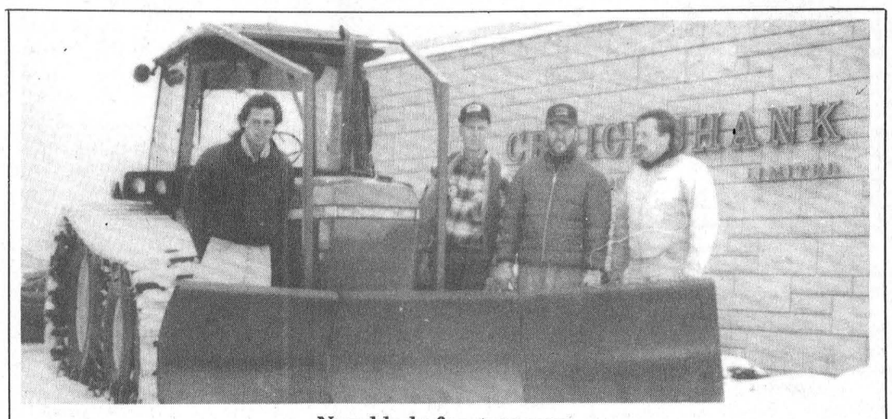
Tuesday night, the Lions hosted Kemptville but results were not available at press time. Friday, they travel to Smiths Falls to take on the Bears.

Riverside snowmobilers receive new blade for trail groomer

MORRISBURG—A new blade on the Riverside Heights Snowmobile trail groomer will help ready some 175 km of trails for a big rally, scheduled Saturday, February 25 at Howard Johnson's Hotel.

Starting at 9.00 a.m. with a breakfast at the hotel, the rally will take off and wind up later on in the day with dinner and dance. Club members were happy to receive the donation of labor and use of the garage at Cruickshank Construction Ltd. and assistance of other businesses in putting the blade on their trail groomer.

The Club purchased material for the blade through Cruickshank. Mike Felker, Cruickshank's shop foreman and equipment supervisor designed the blade, which was welded by employee Mike Jarvis, and painted by the body shop at Upper Canada Motors, while Colvin Smith, of Ottawa Hydraulic Services donated hydraulics and pneumatic equipment.



New blade for groomer
Pictured from l-r are Mike Jarvis (welder at Cruickshank's), Gerry Gurnhill (groomer operator), Mike Felker (equipment designer), and Billy Wells, snowmobiler.

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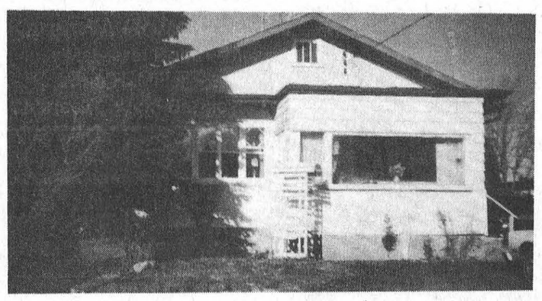

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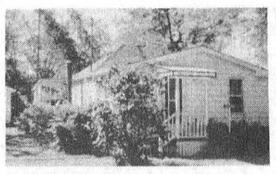

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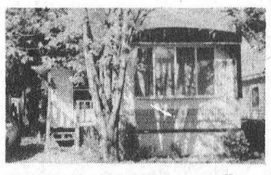

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Late game scoring leaves Castles, Charlies deadlocked

MORRISBURG—With just 33 second left in the game, Bill Bennett scored from Randy Mullin and Darren Mullin to give the Castles a 5-4 lead in the late game of town league action last Thursday night.

But then with only 18 seconds to play, Lyle Schell answered that one with an unassisted marker which posted the 5-5 deadlock.

At the half, Charlies led 2-1 with goals from Peter Whyte and Al McNairn.

Peter Carruthers replied for Castles in the first period.

In the second McNairn scored for Charlies to give them a 3-1 lead, but Castles retaliated with two from Allan Castleman and Randy Mullin to tie the game at three.

Frank Hummel gave the green team the edge with his goal at 7:40 but at 3:36 Darren Mullin was unassisted to tie the game once again before the final minute antics.

Kent Pilon and Pat Brugmans played the creases in the tying match to end the night.

It was a Donald Black scoring show as he fired five back to back markers for the F-Team in the second period to post a 7-0 shutout over the Flyers in the mid showdown.

Robert Casselman and Scott Corden scored the first-period markers and black assisted on the second one.

Marc Goupil claimed the shutout win, and Jim Whelan picked up three assists.

In the opening game Parkers dumped an 11-3 upset on the Hills.

Tony Francis scored four goals in the win and Jim Bennis added three. Lindsay Weegar had two goals and six helpers while single tallies came from Kirk Barkley (three helpers), and George Michaels.

John Morrow replied for Hills with two goals and Perry Brunt had one.

David Black claimed the win in the crease, while Tod Aikman took the loss.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Parkers	121	5	3	27
F-Team	11	6	3	25
Flyers	9	8	3	21
Charlie's	8	8	4	20
Hills	6	11	3	15
Castles	3	11	6	12



94th Birthday

Mrs. Kezia Wells (centre front) of Williamsburg celebrated her 94th birthday Feb. 14, 1995. Beside her are two great-great-granddaughters Tasha 10 1/2 and Tanya Mayhew 9 years of age. Standing are her two great-granddaughters Mrs. Debbie (John) Mayhew and Mrs. Cathy (Kevin) McCabe all from St. Catharines, Ont., her daughter Mrs. Muriel (Douglas) Gow, Williamsburg and her granddaughter Mrs. Glenna (Ray) Eldridge, St. Catharines. Mrs. Wells spent Christmas holidays with the families in St. Catharines.

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92 Lumina, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 60,000 kms
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92 Lumina Z34, 2 dr., silver, fully equipped, 71,000 kms
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91 Delta 88 Brougham, grey, fully equipped, 79,500 kms
91 Cadillac de Ville, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, leather seats, 66,000 kms
91 Ciera S, 4 dr., silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 93,000 kms
90 Ciera S, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, 84,000 kms
90 Delta Royale, 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, power seat, 51,000 kms
90 Ciera SL, white, fully equipped, power seat, 68,000 kms
90 Delta 88 Brougham, silver, fully equipped, 113,000 kms
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DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., March 1, in the OMAFRA boardroom, Winchester, 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Peter Connell, OFA Director from Grenville and a retired deputy minister of the federal government. Everyone welcome. 7-8c

DANCE
Sponsored by Matilda Minor Baseball Saturday, March 4, 9 - 1 a.m., at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Doors open at 8. $5 per person. Music by Ricochet, 652-4144. 7-9c

UNITED -SINCE 1850- COUNTIES STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

The Steering Committee of the United Counties' (Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry) Waste Management Master Plan Study will hold its next meeting on Thursday, March 2, 1995, at 1:30 p.m. at the Counties Building, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario. On the Agenda: Various matters relating to Stage 2 of the Study and the review of the details of the draft proposal for an SD&G Diversion Officer. This meeting is open to the public. For more information, Jim Campbell, Acting Study Co-ordinator, at 938-6112 or if long distance call 1-800-267-2538.

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FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN FELLOWSHIP INT.
Invites you to breakfast Saturday, Feb. 18, 8:30 a.m., at Baldi's Deli, Iroquois Plaza. Guest speaker and music by Rev. & Mrs. Keith Goodman. Also Cliff and Betty Barkley. For reservation call Garnet 774-2940, Donnie 543-3192. 7p

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre, Seniors' Room. Presentations on garlic, water gardening, tomatoes. Bring seeds and catalogues to share. Refreshments. 7c

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION
At Morrisburg Public School. JK child must be 4 by Dec. 31/95. SK child must be 5 by Dec. 31/95. Call 543-3166 or 543-3912, week of Feb. 20-25, for appointment. 7p

SOUTH DUNDAS SNOWMOBILE CLUB FISH FRY (BULLHEADS)
Matilda Hall, Sunday, Feb. 19, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Take-outs available. Tickets: advance $8, door $9, available from members of South Dundas Snowmobile Club, 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 6-7c

UNITED -SINCE 1850- COUNTIES STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR WASTE STUDY
The Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is currently involved in the preparation of a waste management plan. The goal of this project is the development of a longterm strategy for waste diversion and disposal within the United Counties. The study is directed by the Steering Committee, which is composed of 7 representatives from Counties Council.
The Public Liaison Committee (PLC) is the second committee involved in the waste study. This group, comprised of up to 18 volunteers from across the United Counties, has provided general input into decisions related to waste management needs for the area, and has attempted to publicize the study and encourage public input as work has progressed.
There currently are 4 vacancies on the PLC: one from Dundas Co., one from Stormont Co., one from Glengarry Co. and one representing a special interest group. The frequency of meetings over the past 3 years has averaged one every two months; this may increase, however, during the final year of the study.
If you are interested in participating on this committee during the next year and are a resident of SD&G Counties, please write to Susan Shaw, PLC Chair, P.O. Box 947, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0. A brief description explaining your interest in serving on the Public Liaison Committee should be included in the letter. Deadline for applications is March 1, 1995.

COMING EVENTS

DARTS FOR HEART
At Iroquois Legion Sunday, February 19. Registration from 11 to 12; play starts at 12:30. 7c

MAINSVILLE PITTSTON SNOWMOBILE CLUB SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Saturday, Feb. 18, leaves the Clubhouse (between Shanly and Pittston, County Road 22). Registration 11 to 1. First prize $150, 2nd $100, 3rd $50, plus many other prizes. For info call Tom at 652-4985. 7p

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena we have our usual Thursday programs of adult shinny at 12 and skating for seniors and pre-schoolers at 2. On Friday the Jr. B Lions play their last regular season home game against Athens at 8:30. The Saturday afternoon skating is cancelled due to a Bantam tournament; Saturday evening family skating is 7 to 9 p.m. 7c

SNOWMOBILE/CAR RALLY
Riverside Snowmobile Club annual rally Saturday, Feb. 25, 1995. Leaves Howard Johnson Hotel 11 a.m. Breakfast 9 to 11. Dinner 4:30 to 7. Dance 8:30 to 1 a.m. O.F.S.C. Trail Permits a must; daily passes available. 7-8p

DANCE 4 HEART
Once again, we are having a 2 hour fun event including Tae Kwon Do, line dancing and low impact aerobics to raise money for the Heart & Stroke Foundation. This will take place on March 6. For more info call Pat Kelly at 543-2109. 7p

BIRTHS

JARVIS–Tom, Jennifer and Sloane are pleased to announce the arrival of son and brother, Damon Michael Thomas, born Tuesday, February 7, 1995, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Ing and staff at Brockville General Hospital. 7p

CARD OF THANKS

SMITH–I wish to thank all those who sent cards, donations and expressed sympathy in the loss of a dear husband and father, Parker. Special thanks to Myrtle Wingeat, Edith Whitteker, Mr. & Mrs. McPhee and Rev. Don Smith.
–Emma Smith and family 7p

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•
STEAK SHOOT
Sunday, March 5th
Play starts at 1:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

IN MEMORIAM

CRITES–In loving memory of Floyd who passed away February 16, 1994.
I do not forget, nor do I intend,
I think of you everyday, will to the end;
Forgotten by some you may be,
In my memory you will ever be.
–Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Pauline 7p

CRITES–In loving memory of my brother, Floyd, who passed away February 16, 1994.
Lord, please give me the strength I need,
To get me through this day,
You see, one year ago this night,
You took my brother away.
I know I shouldn't question,
The reasons for your plans,
But I could use a little help,
So I can understand.
It seems so short a time to have,
To share his company,
But thank you Lord, for giving,
The time he had to me.
Please tell my brother, Lord,
How much I love him still,
And help me to accept why,
This had to be your will.
–Sadly missed by sister Helen 7p

CRITES–In loving memory of our dear uncle, Floyd, who passed away February 16, 1994.
You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold,
You left the sweetest memories,
The world could ever hold.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say?
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your name,
But all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
–Sadly missed and loved by Terri, Reg, Sylvia and families 7p

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FOR RENT–At Riverside Place Apts.: two bedroom apt., available immediately, $585 per month. Phone 543-4235. 1tfc

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apartment on Park Dr., Williamsburg. Secure building. Days 652-4802, evenings, 652-2319. 1tfc

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FOR RENT-2 bedroom apt. on Lakeshore Drive. First and last months required. Reliable couple preferred. Phone 543-3467. 6-7p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Mother of three will babysit in her home. Good snacks. Shift work available. Call anytimé, 543-3781. 7p

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY–Pine, maple and oak logs. Phone 613-528-4262 or 613-528-4788, Robertson's Saw Mill, Martintown. 5-7p

RIDE WANTED–From Winchester to Holland Cross. Hours flexible. Home 774-5663 (after 5 p.m.), work 954-1804, ask for Jean. 7p

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Ian Millward – Secretary
Mike Stewart
Dennis Wylie
Steve Coligan
Dale Kelly – Fire Prevention
Rick Johnston
Gary Jarvis
Mike Van Allen

MPS News

LIZZY LAURIN
MPS CORRESPONDENT

MORRISBURG—Happy Valentine's Day (yesterday)!

Congratulations to the following for winning awards in the Chess Tournament last week.

Gold: Jonathan Anega, Gr. 6; Jeff Madge, Gr. 5; Silver, Scott Hodgson, Gr. 5; bronze, Warren Leroy, Gr. 5; Katie VandeKamp, Gr. 5; William Norton, Gr. 6.

This week is Carnival Week. We've had a P.J. Day, Valentine's Day, Backwards Day, Button Day and Winter Carnival. It should be a fun week.

Joke: Kncok, knock.
Who's there?
Val.
Val who?
Valentine,
Will you be mine?

Carousel Entertainment for kids

CORNWALL—What's one of the best values in family entertainment in Cornwall? It's a season ticket to Carousel Entertainment for Children's series of show. It's live — it's interactive — it's not violent — it's physical education for the imagination!

The 95-96 season features *A Caribbean Christmas* with the drums of Dick Smith and Syncona, Theatre de l'Audergine's *Gaspashow*, the return of wacky Al Simmons to *Camp Wiganishie*, and the great puppets of *Purple Dragon Theater*.

And it's a better bargain than ever: to celebrate its fifth anniversary, Carousel is offering four shows for the price of three. Series tickets for next season will be available on Saturday, Mar. 4, after the Ontario Ballet's performance of *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* at Aultsville Hall Theatre, St. Lawrence College. Showtime is 2 p.m.

For further information, please call Marie at 938-7066, or Frances at 537-2540. Tickets for the ballet are available from the Sanctuary, 217 Pitt St., Cornwall, or at the door.

O.F.A. Surveys

TORONTO—In 1994, the Ontario Forestry Association (OFA) surveyed private landowners who were receiving the Ontario Managed Forest Tax Rebate.

This survey was conducted to provide a clear mandate of landowners feelings towards the tax rebate and develop new strategies.

As a result, the Ontario Forestry Association will be hosting 14 public meetings across southern Ontario over the months of February and March. This will allow for direct feedback from landowners on continuing efforts for revision to the tax system and a reinstatement of the Managed Forest Tax Rebate.

"Forest landowners are urged to attend one of these important meetings," says Rick Monzo, executive director, OFA. "The Association needs to hear directly from landowners so that a clear response can be delivered to government officials."

The OFA has scheduled 14 meetings throughout southern Ontario including one at W.B. George Center, Kemptville, February 14. For further information please call Rick Monzon, Ontario Forestry Association at (416) 493-4565.

The OFA is a non-profit, non-political organization. It is dedicated to public forest awareness and education.

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