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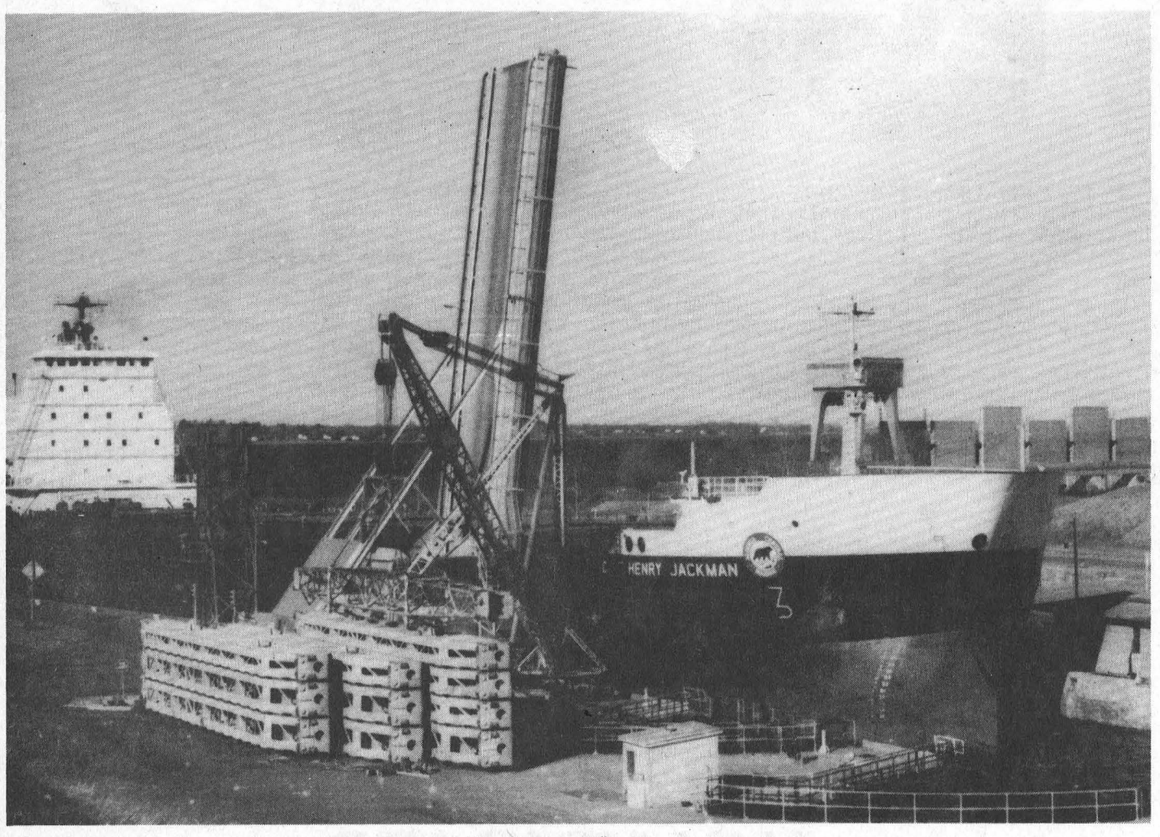

Seaway Opens

Early spring-like conditions meant the St Lawrence Seaway could open a little earlier then is customary. Among the first of the giant boats to pass through the Iroquois Locks was the Captain Henry Jackson, which arrived at the Eastern Entrance around 3:45 p.m Saturday, a little later than expected, but still a good show for the 40 residents who watched it pass through. Seaway staff members hope last year's rebound wasn't a one year fluke but rather a positive sign of things to come.

Despite divisive meeting

Joint Recreation lives on

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—South Dundas Recreation will continue as a concept and reality, although appearances were sometimes to the contrary during a meeting Monday evening.

The meeting almost came to an impasse over a controversial cost-sharing formula, as motion after motion put forth by elected representatives was defeated.

"We talked about where we'd like to see recreation going. And everyone felt it should continue with some changes," chair of South Dundas Recreation Lyle VanAllen said Tuesday. "The committee was given the mandate to make changes and continue," he added.

This was the consensus reached after an in-camera session of the joint recreation council after a meeting here Monday evening.

One of the purposes of the meeting was to determine the future of South Dundas Recreation. Attending were municipal representatives from the four communities of South Dundas, and non-elected members of South Dundas Recreation.

The joint recreation council was formed in 1991 as a result of a Master Recreation study which brought together the four communities with the object to remove duplication in services, provide better use of existing recreation facilities, investigate future facilities and provide professional assistance and increase availability of programs.

"But from 1992 to the present we've had some setbacks, which were to be expected. South Dundas recreation was a pioneering concept which we voluntarily pursued and other municipalities will be forced to endure," Van Allen stated.

"We're now at a cross roads. Do we want to continue with South Dundas Recreation from here?" VanAllen asked.

One of the changes will be the scope of duties for Recreation Coordinator Paul McAllister. "Most felt Paul was hired to coordinate recreation, but more and more administration was shifted to him. We want him to get back on track as the coordinator of recreation programs. Coordination of recreation is his main job," Van Allen said.

How the administration is to be handled remains to be decided, VanAllen added. However, there is now an administrative office and staff to assist shared by Recreation and the Economic Commission, and in addition there is the administration service provided by the four municipalities.

"The unfortunate part is

– continued on page 3

Parks union leader Cazaly protests self-sufficiency

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG — St Lawrence Parks Commission workers will resist any new proposal from management to reduce the size of its present workforce.

While denying any job action strategy was in the works, Local 404 President Peter Cazaly said his branch has suffered through more than enough cutbacks the past couple of years. The union is not about to bow to any further political pressure from either the province or the SLPC executive to make the parks profitable.

"We're absolutely opposed to any programs of self-sufficiency. We always have been. We already are running Upper Canada Village with a minimum number of employees as it is."

Cazaly was responding to a recent SLPC "focus group" proposal to reduce the parks' target date for self-sufficiency from 20 years down to five.

At this point, the board still hasn't committed itself to the idea one way or the other (in other words, it's not a formal stated plan of action). Nevertheless, sources within the commission say a number of members believe the new policy might be inevitable because of continued threats of provincial cutbacks.

Cazaly disputed this perception, however, pointing out that the push towards self-sufficiency has been coming from within the board of directors itself, not the province. He said his union would adopt a "wait and see" attitude before making any further move.

"When it becomes stated policy, then we'll have to act. We have an obligation to the public to keep things running smoothly."

In a recent interview, SLPC press secretary Gabrielle Thomas said meeting the new target would require a combination of scenarios both in the revenue-generating side, and in cost cutting as well, possibly by phasing out unprofitable ventures.

Many within the union have taken these proposals to mean management is considering additional staff layoffs to those already out of work. Whatever the case, a number of workers believe the time has come for management to bear its share of the pain of cost-cutting, said one member, who asked for confidentiality.

Cazaly said he's heard others within the union talking about pushing the commission to downsize its management. Unlike others within Local 404, however, he personally doesn't think the SLPC is bogged down by excessive bureaucracy or a "top heavy" administration. The SLPC in truth was never designed to make money, the Local 404 President said:

"I'm not convinced that (breaking even) should even be a goal of the Commission. Upper Canada Village was built as a public service. You don't run a museum at a profit."

Cazaly said the strive towards greater efficiency so far has come primarily at the expense of customer service. Pointing to deteriorating sanitary conditions at the park, he said cleaning services have suffered because of an SLPC decision to contract out work to avoid hiring unionized staff members.

Further union layoffs at this point would be totally unrealistic, given the present shortages, Cazaly added: the staff at UCV has an extremely difficult time as it is keeping buildings open if an employee becomes sick or needs to take a day off.

"It's just too easy now to contract work out, and just get rid of non-unionized employees. The sad fact is that

– continued on page 2

County-wide "911" service stalled for several months

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

STORMONT DUNDAS—A county-wide initiative to implement the emergency response service "911" could be delayed for another year.

While Bell Telephone is just about in position to implement the service, several municipalities in SD&G apparently are not.

Alexandria in particular is said to be months away from being on line with the rural numbering/civic address system, necessary to help guide fire and ambulance attendants to emergency sites.

"The counties won't move ahead until all the municipalities are on side," said Osnabruck Reeve Jim Bancroft. "But there's still a lot of work left to do."

Within the local area, Williamsburg Township is one of the few municipalities to have completed the job entirely. Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor said his municipality still has some fine-tuning left before it's finished (including renaming a street to avoid duplication). And in Osnabruck, the village of Newington still has to be totally renumbered.

"We've asked our Roads Superintendent Larry Ezard to investigate whether the Township can establish its own numbering system or has to go through the county planner," Bancroft said.

Originally, county council wanted to have the program up-and-running by the spring of 1995 by the latest.

Tightening budgetary restrictions, however, forced several municipal councils to delay coming on board until settling other more pressing priorities.

County Clerk Ray Lapointe said SD&G council began its push for "911" in response to the expressed wishes of ratepayers. Bell officials insist the convenient system speeds up emergency response services by funnelling police, fire and ambulance calls into one easy access number.

To maintain the service, the county government must pay between $60,000-70,000/yearly to Bell. Resident subscribers also should expect to pay an extra 30 to 32 cents a month for the service.

Theatre of Soul records three-track demo

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—This summer could be the "make-it-or-break-it" test for the Morrisburg-based rock 'n roll band *Theatre of Soul*.

After three years of practicing together, the band is hoping to turn professional. They recently cut a three-track demo of their own material at a recording studio in Lunenburg. Now it's time to take the big plunge into the rock 'n roll industry in order to get noticed by some professional promoters.

Band members Night Hunter *(lead guitar)*, Andrew Thompson *(vocals)*, Corey Albert *(rhythm guitar)*, Oak Hunter *(electric base)*, and Troy McMillan *(drums)* are all local boys, either attending now or previously graduated from Seaway District High School.

Band members range in age from 15 to 22. They've been playing an average of one show a month the past year and a half or so, including school dances and special community events. More frequent gigs are expected in the summer months.

For those who still haven't seen the boys play yet, *Theatre of Soul* plays an eclectic mix of classic rock stables and newer top forty material, combining the raw enthusiasm of the early 70's-party bands with the more urgent energy of the post-punk era.

Switching indiscriminately from an Aerosmith/Led Zeppelin classic to recent numbers from Green Day to Garth Brooks, the band has developed a tight yet diversified repertoire, making them a local favorite for young people at dances and community socials.

Critics like them too.

The band finished first place against four other bands in a recent competition in North Dundas; last fall *Theatre of Soul* came in fourth out of 20 in a "Battle of the Band" competition in Russell.

"We play the kinds of songs we liked when we were kids," said Night Hunter, probably one of the more serious members of the band.

He and brother Oak grew up listening to their dad's vast collection of folk and rock records from the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Other members of the band, including vocalist Thompson and drummer McMillan, preferred the harder edges of 1980s bands such as *Motley Crue* or *The Georgia Satellites*.

This diversity of musical interests, everyone agrees, has been a big plus for the band so far.

"We all kind of collaborate," Oak said, describing how the group writes its music.

The recently-cut three-song demo consists entirely of original material, featuring some of the band's best songs to date of the 50 or so they've co-written. Recorded over a two day period at the Wooden Nickels studio in Lunenburg, it includes *Theatre of Soul* staples *Bigger Man*, *Body Politics* and *Three Mile Road*.

"We started with the base and drums, then we added the guitars and vocals," said rhythm-guitarist Albert, describing the layered-recording process. "That's why it was so time-consuming."

Nevertheless, the band maintains it hasn't abandoned its traditional raw edge by moving into the recording studio.

"We just didn't have the time," McMillan said, adding the group received its most important inspiration from Sega video games and eating lots of pizza.

The recording session cost the band between $2,000-$3,000 — money which they'd earned from playing local gigs.

So far, they've made up a total of 500 copies, which they've distributed to local record stores and radio stations and entered in several provincial talent competitions.

While peddling their old material, the group members plan to continue practising at least once a week, building new material so they don't lose their local fan base.

If all goes well, a CD is in the planning stages for the summer, and hopefully a chance to perform on CJOH TV, when a camera crew visits the high school later this spring.

"If you want to get bigger equipment, you've got to branch out, play at bigger clubs," McMillan concluded.

At this point, the world tour is still in the early planning stages.



Theatre of Soul

The Morrisburg-based quintet *Theatre of Soul* hopes the new three track demo they recently recorded launches them to the big time. Produced by Roy Nichol of Lunenburg, the demo features three original numbers, and professional artwork on the tape sleeve by Mike Brunt. Band members sent the tape off to local radio stations and contest promoters in hopes others would come to appreciate them as much as their local fan base.



New owners

Pictured are the new owners of Pier 31 Gifts, from left to right Vicki Boivin and Valerie St. John. The sisters will keep existing stock for the time being, adding works from local artisans or items of customer preference as they gain experience. The Canada Post retail franchise will also remain as part of their businesss.

Pier 31 changes hands

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Opportunity recently came knocking for two local residents who have been wanting to run their own business.

The popular gift shop and retail postal outlet at Pier 31 has changed hands from its previous owner Tom Morrow to two sisters, Vicki Boivin and Valerie St. John.

"I've always wanted to get into business, I heard Pier 31 was for sale and spoke to Tom and that was it," Vicki Boivin said.

Tom's plans are sketchy right now, but may include helping wife Karen at her clothing shop, Edie's House of Fashions.

For the time being, Vicki and Valerie don't plan to change the existing stock. But as they gain familiarity with the business, they will add items to their inventory that appeal to customers. "We'll ask people what they like and play it by ear," Vicki said.

They may also include craft items from local artisans like ceramist Linda Thompson, either on a consignment or buy and sell basis. "This will help them to display their merchandise," Vicki added.

Employed full time by Ontario Hydro in Winchester, Valerie will be assisting Vicki on a part-time basis. If all goes well, the business may provide a long-range revenue-producing option for employment. In the meantime, it may also provide job experience and opportunity for the two ladies teenagers: Brad and Brandon Boivin, and Abby and Ashleigh St. John. And if the business goes well, it may be necessary to hire part-time employees, as in the past.

Energy Co-operative opens office for investors

CORNWALL—Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative Inc. has opened an office in Cornwall, Ontario to meet the expanding interest by investors in the co-operative's proposed 50-million liter ethanol facility at the Cornwall Industrial Park.

The office, at 2855 Marleau Avenue in Cornwall, is also managing the ethanol project's development.

"Membership in the Seaway Valley Co-op has more than doubled to over 400 in the first few months of 1995," said Bud Atkins, president of Seaway Valley.

"With a heavy demand for shares we felt it was necessary to open an office in Cornwall, earlier rather than later, to service our expanded membership, interested investors and the development of the project."

Seaway Valley has been engaged in a grassroots fundraising campaign across central and eastern Ontario to encourage farmers to get involved in value-added processing of grain through the $46 million ethanol plant. Farmers who become members of the Seaway Valley co-op will have the first opportunity to market their grain to the plant and buy the by-product, a high protein livestock feed.

"We expect the demand for shares and membership to continue to grow in the coming weeks, and a visible presence in the community will provide a focus for that activity," said Atkins. "With over $750,000 raised in this short period of time, our efforts to make this a community and farmer-based project is right on target."

The interest in the plant is being fuelled by the enormous growth in the demand for grain-based ethanol as a cleaner-burning, more environmentally beneficial addition to gasoline. Eastern Ontario is the leader in Canada for the retailing of ethanol-blended fuels.

The site preparation for the ethanol plant is expected to begin this spring.

Union Response

– continued from page 1

seasonal workers don't have the power to do anything about it."

For his part, the union leader said he'll be trying to get into contact with local historical societies to inform them of the possible policy change of direction and all its implications. The union also will continue to monitor developments within the focus group sessions.

In the meantime, Cazaly urged SLPC management to consider how the process of reorganizing the parks is affecting his members. He said it's "unfortunate" the SLPC is in the position where it has to "wonder out loud" about its future. Considering the number of jobs at stake, the union leader called the present process insensitive and a destroyer of public morale.

"They're talking about people's future here. The issue is being talked about in front of the public and it could go in any number of different directions."

At present, the Parks continue to be the largest single employer in the area, employing 600 residents from Morrisburg and the area, including 285 union members (exclusive of students). Many are sons and daughters of farmers who had their lands expropriated when the Seaway went through.

Cazaly said the province has an obligation to people of the area for job creation strategies, considering many lost their jobs when their lands were expropriated.

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL

GALLIVAN–Gerry and Sylvie are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Megan, born Feb. 28, 1995 at 12:44 a.m., Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs. Proud second time grandparents Bill and Helen Gallivan. Proud first time grandparents Guy and Giselle Gratton of Martintown.

13p

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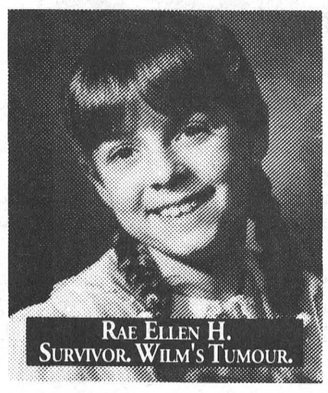

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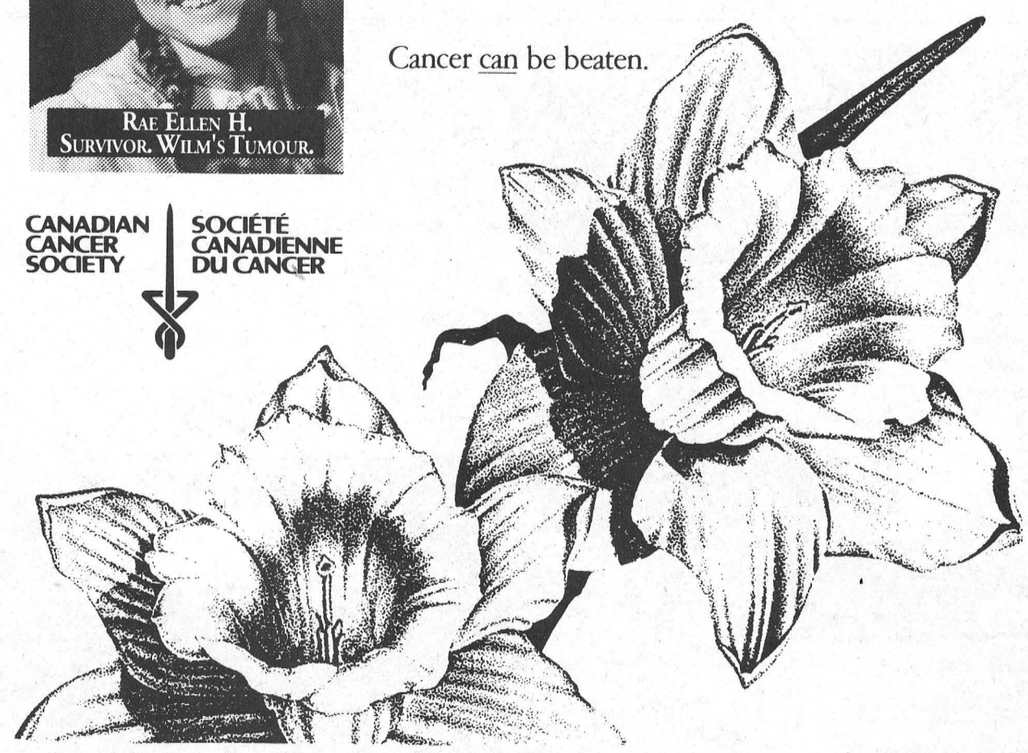

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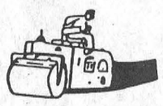

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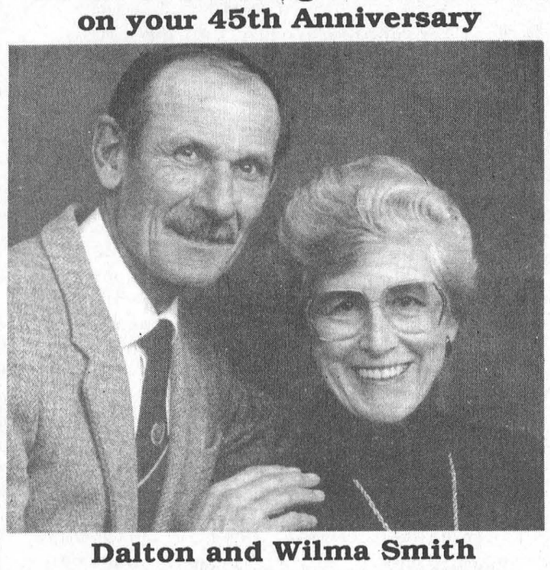

Dalton and Wilma Smith
Married March 29, 1950

WDMH receives new medication pump

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WINCHESTER—Eastern Star/Florence Nightingale Association representatives never actually got to see the $4,354 *Abbott Pain Manager* they'd donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Staff members of the WDMH needed the patient control medication pump so badly, said Nursing Supervisor Betty Guy, they had it in operation even before officially accepting the donation from representatives of the charitable foundation.

"We have two of them now and they're always in use," she told an assembly of dignitaries at a check presentation ceremony, Thursday.

"Patients like the pump because it makes their situations that much more comfortable. It provides a continuous amount of medication all the time. There's no need for patients to wait for their nurses or for their drugs to take effect."

Designed for anesthesia/epidurals, the *Abbott Pain Manager* is a soothing comfort especially to those terminally-ill patients in palliative care, or for patients just out of extensive surgery, Guy said. The medications come in scheduled doses, and the actual flow can be adjusted by either the patient or nurse depending on the dosage required.

A safety mechanism prevents any chance of overdosing, and yet the instrument remains small enough that the patient can carry it over his/her shoulder in a carrying case using either batteries or a power pack to keep the system running.

"We're really pleased with how how well it's working," she said, thanking the foundation on behalf of the hospital.

WDMH president and CEO Don Smith said his hospital must continue to depend on such community help to build up its supply of new medical products.

"Small community hospitals really rely on donations such as this," he said, alluding to the WDMH's tightening financial position amidst provincial cutbacks in health spending.

Eastern Star Director Florence Symons said her organization decided a few years ago to shift the focus of charitable contributions towards smaller pieces of equipment, after donating several expensive Dialysis machines for hospitals in Hamilton, Windsor, Thunder Bay and Ottawa.

"We now try to spread the money around the province," she said, adding the Iroquois Moonlight Chapter was responsible for successfully lobbying for this request.

Each year, the foundation makes between eight to 12 such donations of between $5,000-25,000. Since 1982, members have donated 111 pieces of equipment to hospitals (a total expenditure of $600,000).

The money represents the interest from GIC investments made after the organization had to sell off their 1928 Florence Nightingale Toronto Seniors' Home (formally an orphanage) in the mid-1970s, said treasurer Duncan McFadgen.

Each year, the organization receives about 35 requests for funds, which they put on a list before researching the actual needs.



Hospital donation
WDMH CEO Don Smith accepts a ceremonial check of $4,354 Thursday from members of the Eastern Star/Florence Nightingale Home Foundation towards the purchase of a new Abbott Pain Manager medication infusion pump. Representing the hospital, the foundation and the Iroquois Moonlight Chapter were, from left to right: Donald E. Jones , Grand Patron, Province of Ontario; Verla Perrin, chapter member; Ruth Robertson, worthy matron (Moonlight); Foundation treasurer Duncan McFadgen; WDMH nurse manager Betty Guy; Smith; Audrey Thackeray, Foundation secretary; Florence Symons, Foundations Director; and Morag O'Hara, Association Grand Master.

Swimming pool suggested for Iroquois

– continued from page 1

negative things have been said by different groups," Van Allen added. "But recreation is alive and well. Municipalities should look more and more as one municipality, not four municipalities. There was a bit of this working together last night."

Polarization evident

But polarization was also in evidence as the meeting came to an impasse over the operating cost-sharing formula for municipalities, assuming an unchanged budget of $252,685. Municipal representatives argued over the fairness of the formula established from 1993, and other proposals.

Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker favored the existing formula with Iroquois at 20 per cent ($50,537), Morrisburg 30 ($75,805.5), Williamsburg and Matilda 25 per cent each ($63,171). Williamsburg and Matilda had children from the two northern concessions going to Winchester for recreation, and costs should be accounted for, while Morrisburg had the advantage of economic spin-offs as participants spent money in town. "To be fair to Matilda and Williamsburg it should be reduced a bit," Whitteker said.

Morrisburg reeve Gord McGregor pointed out the capital costs of the arena as born entirely by Morrisburg taxpayers, and not fairly shared by the existing formula. However, Iroquois reeve Peter Swank noted the unfairness of Iroquois with the smallest population paying 20 per cent, while it had the smallest population. "We've been paying too much all along," he said.

In addition, Matilda reeve Charles Barkley noted quite a few children from his municipality use the rink and pool in Cardinal and this should be considered in the formula.

A motion by Morrisburg's Larry Schnurr, seconded by Art Roberts of Iroquois to accept the formula proposed at a previous meeting with costs of 30 per cent for Williamsburg and Matilda, 15 for Iroquois, and 25 for Morrisburg was defeated and withdrawn.

A motion by Johnny Whitteker, seconded by Rowdy Gillard of Williamsburg to keep the existing formula was defeated.

Seconded by Gord McGregor, a motion by Schnurr that Iroquois pay 19 per cent ($68,224), Matilda, Morrisburg and Williamsburg each pay 27 per cent ($68,224) was also defeated.

A final motion by Iroquois reeve Peter Swank, seconded by Iroquois councillor Bruce Mullin that funding be 35 per cent by Morrisburg, 25 per cent each by Williamsburg, and Matilda and 15 per cent by Iroquois was also defeated. This motion drew sparks from Schnurr, who warned that if passed, the motion would "kill South dundas Recreation, as Morrisburg will be obliged to withdraw, and this would be a real tragedy."

McGregor urged discussion of the issue, and his suggestion to form a separate caucus of reeves was accepted. The reeves proposed municipalities share costs 30 per cent by Morrisburg, 26 for Williamsburg and Matilda, 18 Iroquois. Their proposal was accepted at first by a majority and then unanimously.

An amendment was also passed to allow voting privileges to the alternate delegate on the joint council. The existing by-law permits one elected, one non-elected and a substitute member to sit on Council, in case one of the other members could not be present.

McAllister brought to the attention of the meeting items listed as shared South Dundas recreation facilities such as the Morrisburg arena, waterfront park, playground parks and recreational land, ball diamonds, tennis courts and beach.

Items not included are municipal responsibilities like the High School, civic Center, federal facility like the boat dock and volunteer club or groups like the Scouts, or recreational activity or facilities run for a profit like Tae Kwon Do.

Also discussed was the role of South Dundas Recreation regarding capital and operating costs of facilities. Currently, joint recreation pays operating costs from its budget, while capital costs of facilities are born by municipalities.

"If there's a major expense, like a roof on the arena there's no reason why the committee can't say we should all share," Whitteker suggested. "But this wouldn't be for small items say at Winchester Springs."

Matilda reeve Charles Barkley agreed, "Any capital expense could be allowed by the committee as a capital expense."

Morrisburg Councillor Cam Martel added, "We'll wait till that time comes then discuss it."

Not on the agenda was the consultant's feasibility study which was not yet ready for presentation. A large, multi-million joint sportsplex had been turned down at an earlier meeting.

While the suggestion of a joint complex had been defeated, Whitteker suggested a compromise in the form of a heated swimming pool adjacent to Seaway High School in Iroquois. Perhaps the School Board would help with maintenance, and municipalities of Cardinal and Edwardsburgh might participate in its use and costs.

McAllister noted the same location was named as an option in the upcoming report, and the possibility had been discussed with school officials. And one of the original plans for the school had been to have a swimming pool attached.

"Then we could give Iroquois 20 per cent of the cost-sharing formula," Whitteker added amid laughter.

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Legislating babysitters

At least now we know Ontario isn't the only province being smothered by out-of touch, obtrusive government.

Ever fearful of the "dangers" of private enterprise, British Columbia's Labor Ministry recently pushed through that province's legislature strict regulatory measures to organize teenage babysitters.

From this point forward, mothers who regularly use the same babysitter are to be considered *"employers"* — meaning they'll be subject to the province's harsh labor legislation restrictions.

Working mothers now must pay their babysitters at least minimum wage *(meaning $6.50/hour)*..They'll also have to file reams of government paperwork showing how they deducted from their employee's checks both Canada Pension Plan contributions and Unemployment Insurance.

To say Premier Mike Harcourt's NDP government might be overstepping its bounds a little would be more than a mild understatement. It's obvious the keen, yet irresponsible social engineers now controlling that province intend to destroy all types of casual labor regardless of its social costs to real people.

Sadly, the victims of this heavy-handed piece of legislation will be those who can afford it the least.

Most working mothers who need steady babysitting help already have enough trouble just breaking even. Further regulatory measures only will make their struggles that much harder.

The vast majority of babysitters won't benefit by this legislation either. Many are teenagers, young and without many skills, and often times still in school. They're attracted to the flexible hours and informal working conditions, happy just to have a job and make a few bucks.

Babysitting never has been a great paying job; however, it's not exactly the most stressful one either, considering the alternatives available for young people.

Imposing rules and regulations on babysitting will encourage mothers either to stay at home and live on some kind of government assistance or to send their children to some impersonal state-run institution subsidized by the province.

Whatever the case, the government's decision is bound to raise costs for child care, meaning higher taxes and more debt for the province.

Considering Ontario Premier Bob Rae's record, it's surprising his NDP government also hasn't dreamed up this mess. Let's count our blessings — and hold our breath until after the next election. *—MvR*

****

It's just so *nice* to know our precious tax dollars are being spent so *wisely.*

Last week, a bulletin issued by Health Canada said the government agency was contributing $23,000 under the Community Action Initiatives Program to the Cornwall Mayor's Task Force for Healthy Lifestyles for a study on strategies to help "high risk youth quit smoking and adopt a smoke-free lifestyle."

Federal Health Minister Diane Marleau said the program would fall under the government's "Tobacco Demand Reduction Strategy," a three year initiative being implemented throughout the country — "providing an opportunity for youth to participate in the building of a tobacco demand reduction strategy."

No word yet on how the government will force youths to pay attention.

Seniors avoid collisions

The Canadian Safety Council's 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course is fast becoming more and more popular with mature drivers over 55 in Ontario.

Those drivers who have already enrolled in the program have enthusiastically endorsed it because this driver refresher course helps them maintain their independence longer. They learned the elements of safe driving and it made them aware of the physical effects of the aging process and how to compensate and cope in today's hectic driving environment.

Here are some of the other timely topics covered during the 2-3 hour classroom situations.

— The latest and safest driving techniques and the alternatives to risk situations.
— Coping with the frustrations experienced in today's traffic situations.
— A review of the current rules of the road.
— Driving in adverse weather conditions and how to avoid those collision situations most common to drivers in the over 55 age group.

The sharing of experiences and concerns by peer group participants and driving information provided by trained instructors is an integral part of the program.

Many seniors' organizations, home support groups and Board of Education already offer the "55 Alive" course. interested persons or groups are requested to contact the aforementioned organizations or the Canada Safety Council, 1020 Thomas Spratt Place, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 5L5, telephone (613) 739-1535 or (fax) (613) 739-1566, to obtain descriptive material, information on course locations, sponsorship or instructor creditation.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1985

It was business as usual Monday morning as the month-long drought for Morrisburg and area beer drinkers came to an end. Staff at the Brewers Retail outlet here were greeted with a not unexpected lineup of customers and about 100 cases of empties before the store's 10 a.m. opening. "We decided to open a little early because there was such a lineup. Now things have quieted down a little, it's just coming in spurts," said the manager of the Morrisburg store, Greg Briggs, as the province's 450 retail outlets threw open their doors to signal the end to the four-week long lockout.

Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough announced that he was going to seek the Liberal nomination in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for the May 2 provincial election. The popular 55-year old municipal politician made the announcement Monday afternoon, just hours after Premier Frank Miller confirmed that Ontario voters would go the polls for the first time in four years.

With the number of American inquiries at the Seaway Valley Tourist Council office up 2.4 per cent over the previous year, the SVTC was urging all area businesses to offer a fair rate of exchange to U.S. visitors. Newly elected SVTC president Jim Irving appealed to all directors at a meeting here the previous Wednesday to "play fair". He said the current U.S. Exchange rate—hovering around 35 to 36 cents on the dollar— was a major reason so many people from the United States were planning to "reap the benefits of vacationing in Canada, and we hope to draw our fair share to the Seaway Valley."

1975

An historic step was taken by the Lutheran Church in Canada with the acceptance of women as ministers. The St. Lawrence Parish, consisting of St. Paul's Church, Morrisburg, and St. John's Church in Riverside Heights had the honor of participating in this historic event, as Miss Pamela McGee accepted a call as the minister of this Parish. It seemed appropriate that St. John's in Riverside Heights, being the first Lutheran Church in Canada west of Nova Scotia, would make history again as Miss McGee was to be the first Lutheran female pastor in Canada.

"Family Life Education in the School" was the topic at the meeting of the Morrisburg and District Home and School Association in the public school here. The film, "Steps Towards Maturity and Health" was shown followed by group discussion. Mrs. Gail Van Noyes, school nurse, Don Russell, coordinator of physical education and health for the S.D.&G. Board of Education, and Ken McLennan, superintendent of schools were resource people. Mrs. Joan Findlay was moderator of the program.

Final plans for the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner to be held April 2 at Allan Hall, were made at a meeting of the Chamber directors. Guest speaker was to be Ross Hummell who was to give a slide presentation of the "Moving of Morrisburg," prior to the flooding of the Seaway.

1965

Headlines in the April 2nd issue of The Leader read: *Old home to be removed to make way for United Church parsonage.* A cherished link with the historic past of Morrisburg was to disappear with the demolition of the old United Church parsonage on Lakeshore Drive. The interior of the two-storey 10-room brick house had been destroyed by fire March 16th. Following a meeting of the Church Board, it was decided that a new parsonage would be built. The house was believed to have been erected in 1872. It became the property of the United Church in 1972.

The Dundas County Association for Retarded Children was to receive its charter at a meeting to be held at North Dundas District High School.

John Edward McCormick of Morrisburg was called to the Bar of Supreme Court of Ontario March 26th. He was the son of the late Leslie J. McCormick and spent most of his life in Morrisburg. He was to be associated with the office of G. William Gorrell, A.Q., Morrisburg.

It was on April 1915 that the first electricity was turned on in the village. Hydro-electric power, developed by the Rapids Power Company at nearby Morrisburg, was carried over a new distribution system built for the village by Ontario Hydro. Williamsburg was one of the first municipal customers of the newly formed Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, then just nine years old. Steps to supply Williamsburg with the new Hydro power were taken in the community early in 1914. A distribution system of poles, conductors and transformers was planned to be built by Ontario Hydro for an estimated $2,750. The average cost of electricity in the first year was 7.6 cents per kilowatt-hour compared with only 1.1 cents in 1965. In 1915 the average residential monthly consumption was just 14 kw hours and in 1965 it was 443 kw hours per customer. Williamsburg Hydro began with a total of 41 customers and in 1965 it served more than 140 residential and commercial customers.

1955

It was reported in the April 1st issue of The Leader that the Morrisburg Curling Club had concluded a very successful season with a banquet held in the club rooms. After the banquet the election of officers for the ensuing year was held. Mr. J.E. Christensen was elected president, R.L. McKendry, vice president, and Wm. Gorrell, secretary.

The Deeks Turkey Farm was selling dressed ducks at 59 cents a pound.

The Aultsville correspondent wrote that a terrific west blizzard had piled snow in high drifts and forced the closing of all roads out of Cornwall. The next morning quite a few horses and old fashioned sleighs had come into their own. The cars were said to be fine if the roads were good, but the noble horses would always be on hand to help out in case of an emergency.

1945

TPR Walter Cassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Cassell of Morrisburg, celebrated his 20th birthday in Germany.

Mrs. Earl Crober was elected president of the Morrisburg Ladies' Curling Club and Dorothy Nash became secretary-treasurer.

On March 25th, a group of local boys in Morrisburg took the first dips of the season in the St. Lawrence River. The boys took repeated dips through most of the afternoon and said the water was fine. It was thought to be a record for early swimming in this section of the river.

1935

It was reported in the April 5th edition of The Leader that the Canadian Radio Commission was to broadcast a special program May 6th, the 25th anniversary of King George's accession.

Louis Bonnenfant was elected president and coach of the Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry Line at Ottawa.

Friends and relatives in Matilda Township learned with great regret of the death of David A. Redmond. The deceased, who was 75 years old, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Redmond and was born on a farm in Matilda. He conducted a successful grocery in Brinston until 1922.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor
Morrisburg Leader,
Dear Sir:

Re: the decision of the Ontario Human Rights Commission (OHRC) to fine the mayor of Hamilton $5,000 for his failure to declare *Gay Pride Week* in 1991 and its order to do so in 1995, if so requested: puts another stake into the heart of the Canadian democratic process.

Although brought into existence with the best of intentions, Human Rights Commissions have turned into non-elected monsters with an apparently insatiable appetite for power.

This development is not surprising considering the following. First, HRCs are almost exclusively composed of left-wing social engineers, such as OHRC Chairperson, and long-time NDPer Rosemary Brown, and self-described lesbian activist Carmen Paquette, an appointee from 1991-94, who stated that the OHRC displays "...an atmosphere of dispassionate neutrality (sic) even though the commissioners are passionate advocates (Capital Xtra, May 20, 1994). In February, '94, she was replaced on the OHRC by another homosexual activist, Tom Warner, spokesperson for the Coalition of Lesbian and Gay Rights in Ontario, a group which not only explicitly recognizes "cross-generational relationships," but has bluntly tied the issue of adult-child sex to the battle for the extension of same-sex rights.

Second, members of federal and provincial HRCs are unaccountable to the electorate, frequently lack legal training and are not required to apply standard legal procedures and protections when investigating and deciding complaints. Also, the Commission serves as both judge and jury, since it employs the investigators to determine the facts of each case and also appoint the Tribunals which then adjudicate on these facts. Finally, those charged are required to establish their innocence at their own, often considerable, expense, while the complainant's costs, no matter how trivial or what outcome, are underwritten by the taxpayer.

Ontarians should be hopping mad that non-elected ideologues can not only try and convict, but also punish and dictate policy of duly-elected politicians who do not toe their revisionist and subversive party line.

The values and freedoms of the majority of Canadians are

— continued on page 5



NPHC asking for tenders for 31-unit Dejong project

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—The 31-Unit Non Profit Housing Project on the DeJong property finally is about to go out for tender.

Architects recently completed the "working drawings" for the proposed complex, after receiving the necessary governmental approval for their general concept.

Presently, the proposal remains held up in what Ministry officials call the "pre qualifying" stages, said Ken Foulds, a development consultant from the Starr Group in Ottawa, who's guiding the township's Non Profit Housing Corporation through the Ministry of Housing's complicated approval process.

"We've cleared the major hurdles now, and we're looking forward to getting started. Right now, we're waiting for Ministerial approval. We should be going to tender within a month and we're looking at a June start-up date."

While Foulds remains optimistic and upbeat, a number of members of Williamsburg's Non-Profit Housing Corporation have become more than a little disenchanted with the depths of bureaucratic paperwork required by the Ministry of Housing for a project of this kind.

"It has been most disheartening," said local activist and board member Trevor Tolley. "We've really been given the run-around. They've made the process much more complicated than it used to be."

Tolley, who previously helped secure funding for the Park Lane Senior's Support Centre, said local organizers had difficulty adjusting to the much more stringent guidelines within the JobsOntario program than those they'd experienced in the province's earlier JobsReady initiative.

There were a seemingly endless stream of new regulations to meet at every stage in the approval process, Tolley said. Securing the necessary documentation turned into a permanent part-time job for him and other members of the board.

"I've been at it several hours a week, some times several hours a day," he said, describing a three to four inch high folder of briefs he accumulated just in the "Phase One" portion of the application process. "This was supposed to be a volunteer activity."

Part of the problem, Tolley believes, is that the Ministry doesn't trust local people to make sensible decisions. Too many stages within the process require approval from Queen's Park; the government has too many lawyers and staff members on its payroll looking over everyone else's shoulder for the most minor details.

"The government is being pulled in two different directions. On the one hand, they're looking to get things done, and the process isn't moving quickly enough. On the other hand, there's the cost effectiveness question. There seems to be a purity of social attitude within the Ministry in terms of accountability."

Tolley's frankness on the subject is refreshing, especially considering his long-time association within NDP provincial politics. As most local people are well aware, his strings within the party, together with the NPHC's proven track record, were instrumental in securing the original funding.

Foulds, however, defended the government's added restrictions, arguing the more "rigorous" process will make the local non-profit groups more respectful of costs in the long run. He said the government's new "check and balance" policy stemmed from horror stories brought out in earlier provincial auditor reports.

"As with any new program, there's a learning curve which happens. It has been tough on everybody, figuring out the new modes of operation, keeping track of all the new guidelines. But I think at the end of the day, we have a better process in place now."

With the NPHC now comfortable with the new requirements, Foulds said it's now time to "get things done." He and the committee continue pushing along the Ministry, forging ahead to get the shovels out by summer.

Considering the difficult funding approval process in place, Foulds said it's been difficult for the NPHC to get a complete handle on the final budget figure.

The province sets median figures on what a project of this nature should cost/per square foot, given fairly static construction and architectural fees, yet elastic prices for land cost, zoning etc.

Independent auditors then review expenses at different stages in the approval process, making changes when necessary, and continually refining the overall budget as time goes on.

Foulds said the NPHC consequently has been forced to put forward a fairly lean proposal to meet the median provincial target. Given the present attitude of taxpayers, there really hasn't been any alternatives, he concluded:

"All things considered — land, construction costs, consulting fees, tax and interest — it should come in somewhere between $2 and $3 million. The facility should be moderately comfortable for residents."

Nevertheless, Tolley remains fearful the government could force further cutbacks. Pointing specifically to added noise and safety requirements now expected by the Ministry, he expressed concern the NPHC might not be able to reach its latest budget targets.

"What's going to happen if the lowest tender comes in higher than the median allows? Are we going to have to go through the entire process all over again? There are limits to which we can cut back and stay within all the requirements."

Ottawa-based architect Jim Colizza, who earlier designed the Outreach Centre and the Schell Street Group Home, has put forward several proposals to try shaving off costs.

At present, each resident will still have his/her own basement and furnace; cost considerations, however, compelled the corporation to allow some stacking of units within the townhouse complex, and to have the finish include both brick and siding, much like the Senior's Support Centre.

"I still think we shall have a nice development," Tolley said, describing the development as five distinguishable buildings built in a circular area, with parking all around and a centralized grass island in front.

As it stands now, each unit will contain ground floor access to the front and a small private back yard to the rear. Issues such as mail delivery, garbage collection and provisions for cable TV still must be approved by the board.

If all goes well, the NPHC wants to have the residents moved in and the landscaping completed before winter. At first, the NPHC and Williamsburg council hoped to get the project started last summer, after receiving approval in December 1993 for a proposal they'd sent in a good two years previously (which had been rejected in the first wave of approvals).

"Once we realized we couldn't get it going in the fall, there wasn't much point continuing, considering the frozen ground," Tolley concluded. "It seems to be moving forward quite well now."

Reuse satellite may be in works for Morrisburg

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—A satellite reuse facility is a possibility for communities like the Village of Morrisburg or Town of Alexandria, Bill de Witt, waste reduction coordinator for the City of Cornwall said Monday.

His response was in answer to a question as to the location of the proposed reuse facility for which a Jobs Ontario feasibility study grant has been awarded. The grant of $16,400 will be used for a three-month study as to the viability and location of such a center. And interviews will be conducted shortly for seven out of 50 "top-notch applicants" to conduct the study.

There is a good chance the central reuse facility will be located in Cornwall, because terms of reference indicate a large urban center as a location. "But the public liaison committee said there should be satellites or stand-alone units in the counties. And if it goes well, there will be one in Morrisburg and or Alexandria, one for each county," de Witt said.

Susan Shaw, an organizer of a Waste Diversion Opportunities meeting in Cornwall last week said the center will focus on reusable items which can draw a profit.

At the information session, Diane Van de Valk of the Waste Wise Reuse Centre Halton Hills, Ontario described the center there, its function and funding. Their reuse center was established due to lobbying by an activist group who wished to keep reusable items from going to waste and who didn't want an expanded landfill site.

"The reuse center doesn't wish to compete with municipal recycling or with charitable organizations like the House of Lazarus. We won't be getting into second hand clothes or furniture. We're not about to reduce their opportunities to raise money," Shaw said.

This leaves building or industrial materials that otherwise might go to landfill or perhaps second hand sporting goods. These have been proven to be money-makers, Shaw said.

"The purpose of the study is to look at markets and what's currently available for reuse," she added.

The joint study includes both the city and counties, school boards, social services department and agencies like the Industrial Training Council. "We have an interest in a training center which would reduce costs for social service as well as provide opportunities for waste diversion," Shaw explained.

"It must be financially sustainable or there's no point in having it," de Witt said. It must revenue generating, The time for grants has come to an end," de Witt stated.

Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

being held hostage in this hijacking of democracy by left-wing kangaroo courts. It's time we demanded that the Human Rights Commissions be abolished.

Yours truly,
Judy Anderson,
President, Ontario Chapter,
REAL Women of Canada,
(416) 923-2096 (AFTER 5:00 P.M.).

•

The Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Sir:

Recently Nick's Sports Bar applied to the Morrisburg Village Council to establish a licensed patio on the Mall in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre. It was my intention that this patio would be seen as providing something new and different for the people of Morrisburg and area. This would be something that we in Morrisburg could have been proud of as well as helping to keep tourism alive and well in our town. I know that as a restauranteur I have been asked all too often by our visitors what is there to do here. With perhaps only 30 days of good outdoor weather it would have been a risky investment when all the costs are added in. I did not expect to do any more business but this patio could have created 4-5 summer employment positions. You would have thought that council would have backed this plan to the end. Guess what? half the Council didn't support the proposal with the reeve being the most vocal opponent. This same man is in business himself and you would have expected him to understand that one business generates further business for other business establishments creating a new attraction, all helping to stabilize the tax base. The reeve eventually managed to scuttle my plans. Even when it was pointed out to him that he had a conflict of interest he continued, all the while, denying there was any such conflict. One of the reasons he was against this application was that he was worried about the wrong type of people hanging around the Mall and hindering other businesses. This seems a rather shallow argument when you consider , that my restaurant would have been the first to feel any adverse effects as it is located directly across from this proposed patio. I have been in business here since 1982 and I certainly have no intention of ruining my business or my name. Not all of council was this closed-minded but it's too bad some of them cannot see a good thing for this community, especially when it wouldn't have cost the taxpayers a cent. Unfortunately this decision came from the same man who sees no problem spending your tax dollars on yet another publicly funded scheme.

Maybe it's all for the better as I now will have more time to play golf this summer. Yours truly,
Nick Theodosiou

•

The Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Sir:

In response to the press release dated March 22 re the standing committee investigation at Upper Canada Village. There were many more people prepared to speak. The numbers were cut to six. Each person was allotted fifteen minutes to speak out about their problems. At the same time those who spoke in praise were allowed thirty minutes. There are many grievances in arbitration at this time and to date those settled have all been favourable to the grievor. Where there is smoke there is fire.

Yours truly,
Leona McIntosh.

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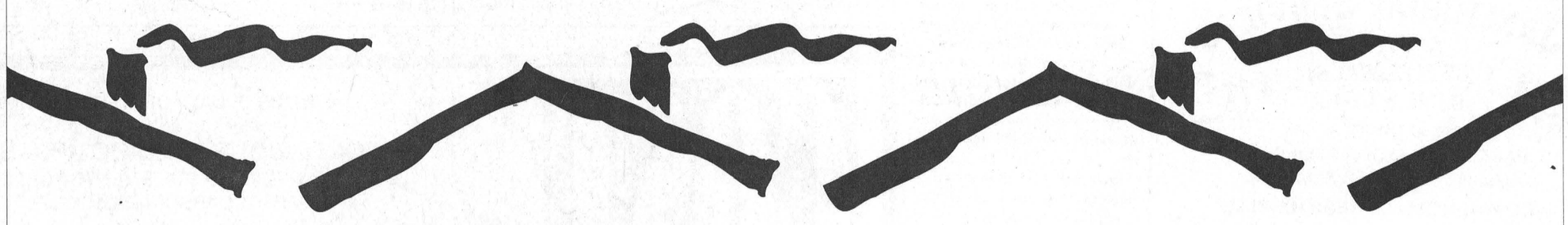

Thanks to the great strides made in modern medicine, the number of people over 85 will more than double in the next 15 years.

As Ontario's population grows older, more and more people will rely on in-home services. Services like nursing, meal programs, physiotherapy and homemaking.

Seniors, people with physical disabilities and others want the choice of staying in their own homes. But our current system simply won't meet the demand.

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We need to make sure today that in-home services will be available tomorrow. That's why we're introducing Neighbours.

Neighbours is a community approach to home and health services for independent living. For the first time, a full range of services will be available with one phone call in communities all across the province.

Neighbours is planned and managed by elected volunteers from your own community. They are people who live in the community and understand it. There are no government appointees on the board.

Whether you're someone who relies on in-home services, a concerned relative or friend, a caregiver or someone who would simply like to help, we want you to know all about Neighbours.

Or if you would simply like to get involved in Ontario's community approach to long-term care, call one of the telephone numbers below.

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Elma Public tries pilot business project

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The world of business may not be such a jungle as some people out there would have you believe.

In fact, learning about business may not only make you more knowledgeable in the ways of the world, but may actually help you to find or create a job.

Through educating young people about the basics of business and the free enterprise system, Junior Achievement is a program which may take some of the unknowns and the fear away.

Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization that has been in Canada since 1955, and was launched in SD & G in September 1992. The program is dedicated to promoting and preserving the free-enterprise system through student participation in activities and learning by doing.

Local businessman Cam Martel taught the program at Williamstown and also at Long Sault Public School, and intends to bring a pilot program to Elma Public School at the Grade 6 level.

The volunteer program in three levels involves Basic Business at Grades Six and Seven, and Project Business in Grade Eight, and the Company Program in high school.

Basic Business is an introduction to the elements and Project Business deals with the subject in greater detail. The Company Program is for secondary students who form and operate a company, sell products, and distribute dividends to shareholders.

Topics in Basic Business include business organization, management, production and marketing while Project Business delves into economics, the market system, money and banking, careers etc. In the first few minutes of the class, the consultant introduces information and concepts while students participate in activities during the remainder of the class.

"For example, we teach them what management does in business, and divide the kids into groups where they learn how to make management decisions," Martel said. Hiring new employees and conducting interviews are examples of management activity.

After examining topics like foreign investment, multinationals and free trade, small groups join in activities to help them understand what these processes are.

"The object is to give them projects to get their hands on," Martel stated.

Writing applications is done by prospective employees.Martel takes the students through the steps of job application, from the skills to list in a resume, to dress and deportment during an interview. Teenagers may not think babysitting, cutting grass or helping the elderly do shopping and housecleaning are marketable skills, but these are valuable experiences and demonstrate qualities to include in a job resume, Martel said.

If successful in obtaining an interview, one should prepare just as one would study for an examination, by researching background on the company etc. Then by conducting oneself appropriately in a job interview, and becoming familiar with the company, one may obtain an edge over other applicants.

If one can't find a job, Junior Achievement will help students develop an idea for a business, thus creating their own job.

At the senior level, the consultant gets students to decide what product they would like to produce, and works with them on details of pricing, producing and marketing. In the fall the students incorporate, sell shares to raise capital, elect officers, decide on wages, select a product, manufacture and market the product, keep books, pay wages and pay taxes. Students organize and hold quarterly board meetings, and produce financial reports..

Once the company is producing and making profits, dividends are created and divided among shareholders. Charlan High School's T-shirt company was reported to be so successful, it couldn't keep up with the orders.

Formed in October, the company is liquidated by the end of April.

To carry out Project Business it is necessary to have a sponsoring company who supplies $500 for the program manual and supplies, and a business consultant to work with students. Cooperation of both the sponsoring company and the school is required in allowing time to provide for sessions once a week for 12 weeks. In the case of Elma Public, the SD & G Board is the sponsor.

The Company Program is directed toward students from grade 12 to OAC course and is offered as an extra-curricular program during after school hours one night per week for 26 weeks.

Both Project Business and The Company Program have been well received by the business community, parents, students and teachers. The strength of both programs is that students learn by being placed in situations where they have to identify problems, brainstorm for solutions, evaluate the solutions as a group, and defend their choices at a board meeting. As a result of the activity-driven and group-oriented program, students usually leave with a sense of accomplishment and self-esteem and have fun in the process.

Police File

Computer theft

IROQUOIS—Sometime overnight Saturday a break, enter and theft occurred at the Seaway District High School.

Thieves gained entry at the courtyard entrance, and once inside, they made away with three computers, including the central processing unit, CD roms, monitors and printers.

The estimated value of the stolen property is $8,000.

Anyone with information on this is asked to call Const. Peter Valiquette at the Morrisburg or Winchester Detachments.

Matilda Twp. accident

MATILDA TWP.—Monday evening, a collision occurred at Dixon's Corners which sent the people involved to Winchester District Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

Corienne Wilson, 72 of Winchester Twp. was westbound on Dundela Road from Williamsburg and had stopped at the sign. She was struck by Miklos Simon, 51 of Matilda Township, who was southbound.

A passenger in the Simon vehicle, Monica Simon, was injured in the accident, as were the other two persons involved. All were treated and released from WDMH.

The investigation is ongoing by Constable Paul Robertson Jr. of the Morrisburg OPP.

July 1st Picnic

MORRISBURG—The Recreation Committee hopes to keep the annual Morrisburg/Williamsburg Village Picnic on the July 1st weekend, rather than the Monday of *"Tubie Long Weekend,"* as proposed by the Junior "B" Lions.

Morrisburg Council's recreation representative Larry Schnurr said his organization doesn't object to the hockey team organizing this picnic or any other family-day event in the future.

However, the group would like to maintain the picnic on the anniversary of Confederation, carrying on the six year tradition as usual.

"The question is, 'Do we, or do we not, want to have a picnic on that day?' We're afraid if we move it from that day, we're never going to bring it back. It's our committee's opinion that even a toned-down picnic would better than not having it on that day."

The recreation committee, however, must still "generate some bodies" to take over the required organizational work.

The Lions interest in the picnic was based conditionally on moving the date to correspond with their Tubie party.

Schnurr said recreation is looking to "take over" the community event if no other parties show any interest in the next few weeks.



Elmer Iseler Singers

The St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg was packed with music fans for a performance by The Elmer Iseler Singers Saturday. Under the direction of Dr. Elmer Iseler pictured center, the choir kept the audience spell-bound with selections ranging from Bach and Brahms to modern selections by Aaron Copeland. Invited to come here by the Playhouse Winter Series Committee, the Singers are the professional core of the 190-voice Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and perform regularly with the Toronto Symphony.

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Education Workshop
Ruth Algire, of the Dundas Women's Institute assisted at an educational workshop last Thursday in which 72 women participated. She is shown here, demonstrating the use of iron-on adhesive and paint-stitching with fabric shapes to transform a simple article of clothing into a work of art.

Home Trade Show booked for Matilda

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

DIXON'S CORNERS—Matilda Recreation has booked 20 local businesses to participate in its first ever Home Trade Show, scheduled for Friday April 21 and Saturday April 22, at Matilda Hall.

Co-organizer Linda Thompson said herself and partner Joy Harders managed to book the hall completely within a matter of days.

"We went out ourselves on a Tuesday to see if there was enough interest. By Friday, we were completely booked. Judging by the response, I think there was a need for this."

Rather than concentrate on one particular theme, Thompson said the recreation committee decided to target any business which could be of interest to those living in rural communities.

The theme of this year's Trade Show is "Shop at Home" — with a particular emphasis on local businesses and charities such as the snowmobile association, the Hospice, the OPP and the Iroquois Playground Association.

"We have a lot of different businesses in Matilda but they need the exposure. We're hosting the event to help the recreation committee build up their maintenance fund. This way, we're doing something for the community also.

Among businesses confirming their attendance are a flower shop, an All Terrain Vehicles sales company; a water-softener specialist; a cosmetic distributor; balloon display specialists; a travel agency; a sign/rotor tiller rental company; makers of trophies and team sweatshirts; lawn mower and snow mobile sales distributors; temporary service specialists; a TV retailer; plus a local contractor and the bank. Thompson herself plans to set up an "Indy Go Cart" display from her own booth to attract the kids.

"They've been a big hit so far," said the co-owner of Thompson Snowmobile Sales, about the latest product she's brought to Brinston.

Admission is $2 for adults, with accompanied children under 12 allowed in free. Organizers are hoping for 600, although they realize they may have difficulty attracting those kinds of numbers because it's the first time the committee will be holding such an event, and they didn't have much time for promotion.

To help build excitement, patrons will be given two opportunities to win $100 grocery shopping sprees, and another two chances to win $50 shopping sprees at the General Store. Several of the participating businesses also plan to offer door prizes, and organizers plan to open the canteen so people stay awhile once they get there.

Thompson said the newly-formed recreation committee decided to try a Trade Show rather than last year's craft show because of the unpredictable weather conditions during this time of year.

If it's a beautiful day, people aren't about to come to see a craft show like they would closer to the Christmas season, she said. A trade show ties in much better with the season, and spring time often is when people decide to begin fixing up their homes or making new purchases.

Doors open Friday, from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MOVIE NIGHT

Besides the trade show, the new recreation committee hopes to introduce a monthly movie night at Matilda Hall.

The first show, scheduled for Wednesday, April 12, beginning at 6:30 p.m. is geared specifically for kids, with local businesses sponsoring a showing of the cartoon *"Pagemaster."*

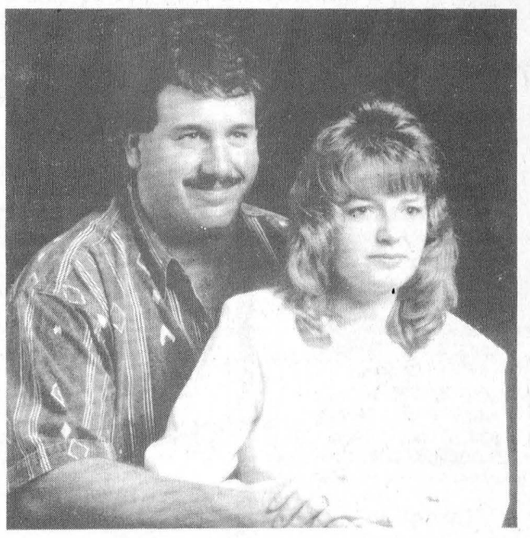
Depending on local interest, the committee could schedule more movie showings at the hall for adults.

"We're going to run it like a real theatre, with popcorn and everything there," Thompson said, saying she and other parents are getting tired of doling out the big bucks at the city theatres.

Admission is $3, and recreation needs 100 hundred patrons attending to break even.



Happy 40th Angie



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaFontaine are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Rhonda to Jody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns. Marriage will take place at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg on Saturday, June 10th, 1995.

Dundas District W.I. meet at Support Centre

WILLIAMSBURG—The Senior Support Center at Williamsburg was a hive of activity on Thursday afternoon, March 23.

Seventy-two women of the community gathered to take part in workshops and watch demonstrations, hosted by the Dundas District Women's Institute.

President Evelyn Coleman welcomed participants and started the action by introducing Muriel Kenward who showed the group how to make bread with an automatic bread-maker. While the afternoon progressed, a loaf of bread was baking, providing a treat at the end of the program. Betty Cole spoke to the ladies on Health and Nutrition and gave useful tips on eating properly as well as coping with stress by learning to relax. Coffee break was convened by the Williamsburg Branch with cookies donated by other branches.

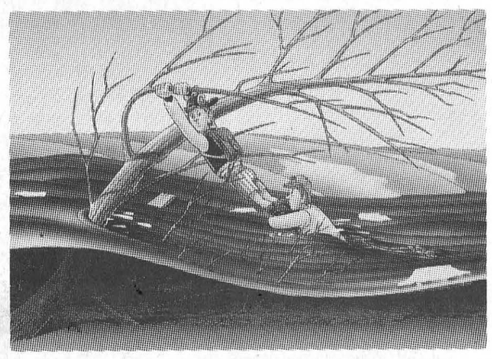
Mini-workshops were next on the program, each conducted by a volunteer. Participants had their choice of courses presented twice in six locations around the facility. Bernie Sisty demonstrated the construction of a art of dainty angel and had prepared kits for those wishing to make one at home.

Isabel McInnis demonstrated quick methods of cutting and piecing quilts which amazed experienced and aspiring quilters. Betty Crerar had a rainbow of Beeswax sheets, from which she showed the art of fashioning beautiful candles.

In the kitchen, Jackie Barkley was busy giving instruction on using a microwave oven, and Isobel Williams had a display of dried flowers, sharing her skill in arranging flowers as well as giving tips on growing and drying them.

Surrounded by colorful shirts and hand-bags, Ruth Algire explained how to change a simple article into an attractive work of art with the aid of iron-on adhesive and paint-stitching with shapes cut from fabric.

The program moved along smoothly due to the efforts of Leona McIntosh, Coral Guerkink, Bettie Locke, Vivian Fawcett and others.



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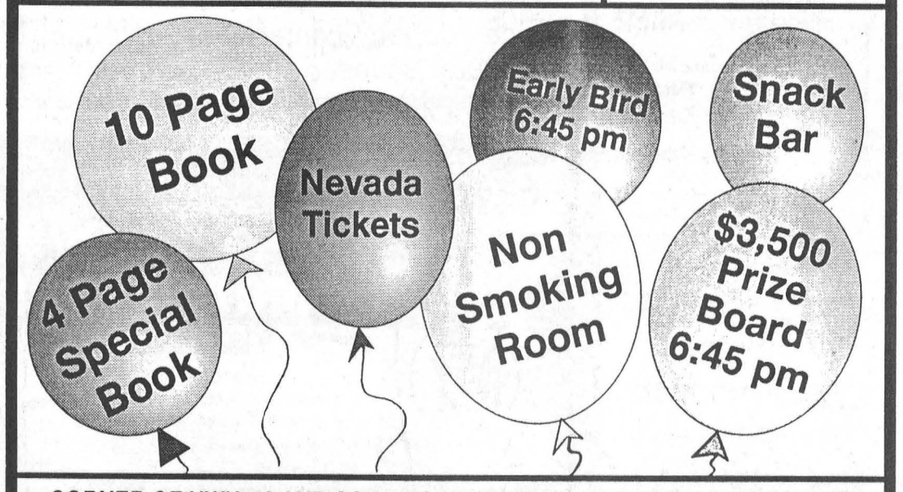

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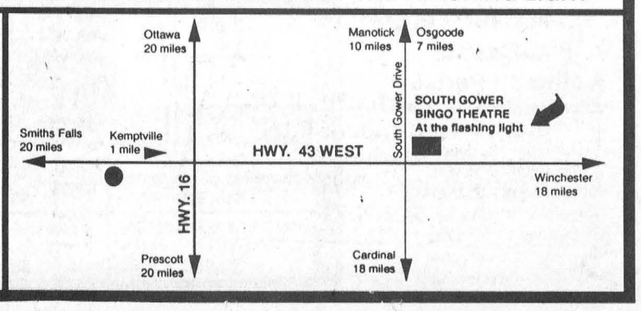



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Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. JoachimBarkley- Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, April 2, 1995
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, April 2, 1995
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"The World Shall Be Renewed"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, April 2, 1995
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, April 2, 1995
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
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The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, April 2, 1995
Lent 5
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

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

Williamsburg United Church
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Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
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Sunday School & Nursery Available

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Williamsburg – St. Peter's
Worship & Sunday School
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

Osnabruck Township

Council rejects OFAH gun resolution

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Township council just can't seem to get away from the hunting issue .

A few quiet months after some rather heated battles over the Jim Seager/goose hunting-legislation campaign, the two main protagonists in the continued debate — Councillors Heine Bruining and Fran LaFlamme —were back at it again Monday, defending their usual positions.

The issue came to the floor following Deputy Reeve Bart Whitton's introduction of a resolution from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, asking for municipal endorsement of a campaign they had launched against Federal Justice Minister Allan Rock's sweeping gun-control legislation.

As expected, Bruining rose to the defence of hunters, siding with the OFAH in opposing any government initiative which would affect "the continued ownership and legal use of firearms by responsible Canadians."

"I support this resolution 100 per cent," he said, turning to LaFlamme with an antagonistic smirk.

"Hunters are already over-regulated as it is!"

Councillor LaFlamme, however, apparently had prepared herself for those kinds of arguments.

Producing numbers she'd been forwarded from the federal government, she scolded the pro-gun lobby for its "exaggerated language" and "misinformation campaigns."

"I've been told it will cost $10-12 (to register). These costs are not prohibative. People already register their cars. Why can't they license their firearms as well?"

Deputy Reeve Whitton, who strongly supported the resolution, said the registration costs represented only a small fraction of the financial burden placed against hunters by government.

Besides the certification documents, hunters regularly must update themselves with expensive courses and licenses, he said, after demanding a recorded vote.

"If there was ever a piece of legislation poorly thought out, it has to be this one. This is the first piece of legislation I can recall where the government is coming into your homes, telling you what you can own."

Still, LaFlamme wasn't prepared to back down. She argued the legislation would mean police could more easily make arrests after busts.

If they couldn't make a conviction on one charge, at least they could make the non-registered firearms stick.

"It's funny, the same people who are so against this (gun control) are the same ones also pushing to control crime."

In an unusual twist, LaFlamme had an ally on council this time round in her defence of gun control. Councillor Steve Middleton also voted against the resolution, saying he was morally opposed to guns.

Consequently, the issue went down to defeat, with Reeve Jim Bancroft not being able to cast the deciding vote because he was at a meeting in Toronto.

Whitton said he was particularly disappointed the township had decided not to back counties council in strongly opposing the Liberal bill.

"It puts us at a very bad light at counties council. What's the next thing that's not going to be supported?"

The deputy reeve said Osnabruck is a "rural community," and council members have an obligation to respect the issue of those they represent.

LaFlamme argued she *was* representing the interest of ratepayers, pointing out that not all people in the area have guns or oppose the new restrictions.

In an act of reconciliation, she suggested postponing the final decision until Reeve Bancroft returned and cast his pro-hunting vote.

This compromise outraged Councillor Bruining, who feels his Liberal colleague sitting to his right often sits on "both sides of the fence" concerning difficult issues.

"Don't worry Heine, I'm not about to change my vote," LaFlamme responded, though to mostly deaf ears and chuckles all around the room.

Grass Tenders

Besides the gun control theatrics, council did manage to accomplish some important business at Monday's meeting.

The township accepted tenders for grass cutting this summer after sorting through a long list of bidders.

Wayne Summers will do the roadside work (Tender A) after bidding $5,752.

The Cornwall based firm RAP Construction received a tentative endorsement to do the Farran Park job, after coming in with a surprisingly low $898. to do the entire job (Tender B). Road Superintendent Larry Ezard will investigate if the firm owner really understands what he/she is in for: the bid was just over half the next lowest on a long list.

Roy Hope earned the Tender C bid (the municipal parks, tennis courts, ballfields etc.), after bidding an unexpectantly low $4,990 for up to 18 cuts.

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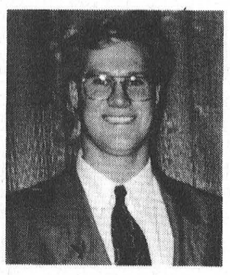

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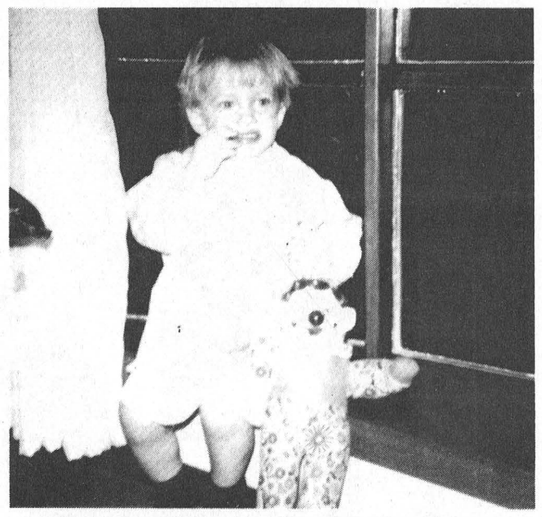
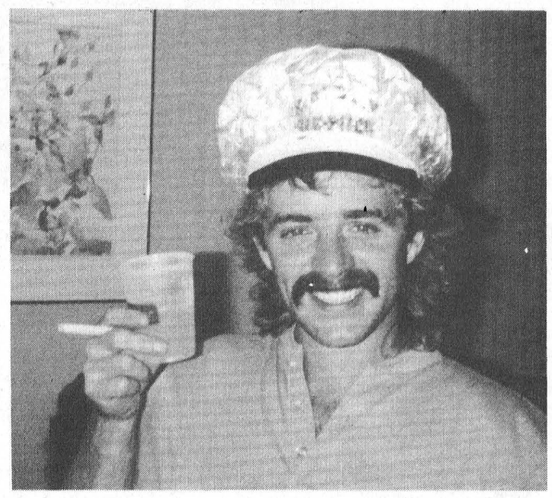


Love – Mom, Angie, Laurie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



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The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) in co-operation with the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy can provide you with grants to reduce water pollution on your farm or your homestead.

Under the Clean Up Rural Beaches (CURB) Program for the lower part of the watershed or through the Water Quality Improvement Program for the upper part of the watershed, grants are available for landowners who wish to build structures and adopt practices to improve local water quality.

If your property is located in the South Nation River watershed and is affecting water quality, you may be eligible for grants under the following categories:

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MANURE MANAGEMENT	50%	$12,000
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To find out if you are eligible, contact Robin Charette at the South Nation River Conservation Authority office at (613) 984-2948.

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Riverside Darts
Men's League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Red Dog pulled out 11 wins in men's dart action Monday night led by Lindsay Weegar with four outs. Kirk Barklay (133) fired three wins, while Donald Black (100x4) and Al McNairn (spare, 138, 130, 100x3) supplied two apiece.

Drag On also had a big night winning 10 games. Both Wayne Hunter (100x4, 98 bull finish) and Ernie Beckstead (115, 100, 81 finish) fired four outs apiece, and Miles Lewis added two.

The Young Guns ended with nine points led by Trever Beckstead (115, 100) with four games. Ernie Beckstead (123, 100x3) and David Wells (100x2) had two each, and Fred Devaul (140, 134, 119, 100) added one.

Cecil's Sensations came in with eight games led by Jim Scott with four outs and highs of 140 and 100x4. Frank Marriner (140, 100x3) had three games, and Cecil Lewis (100) took one. Fred Diegel fired high scores of 120, 100x5.

Both Rick Barkley (100x4) and Guy Hart had two outs each for the Hart Foundation for a six point night. Bobby Jack Hart (140x2, 100x2) and Lyle Beckstead shot one out apiece.

Parcoll collected five points on two outs each by Kevin Fredette (100x5) and Lloyd Smirle (121). Bill Collins shot one out and highs of 140x2, 121, 100, while Mike Perry tossed 135, 121, 100.

The Four of Us won five games on three by Kris Scott (140, 129, 100) and two by Scott Diegel (spare, 100). Other highs were tossed by Chris Sloan with a 116 and 3x100, and Bob Boulerice (spare) with a 100.

The Heebeegeebees were almost blanked had it not been for one out each from Ron Bradford (127, 100x4) and Gary Bradford (100x2). Roy Gummeson fired a pair of 133 high scores.

STANDINGS

Young Guns	248	Heebeegeebees	177
Cecil's Sensations	232	Drag On	146
Hart Foundation	226	Red Dog	138
Parcoll	189	Four of Us	114

Riverside Mixed Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Here and There padded their lead at the top of the mixed dart standings last Wednesday night with eight games won. And there's only one more week of action before the playoff rounds begin.

Leading the team in their winning effort were Cecil Lewis and Dorothy Simpson (spare, 120) with three games each, and Roy Gummeson (126) had the other two.

Maureen's Maniax came up with eight points on four outs from Bill Devaul (139, 100x4), three from Keith Wereley (spare, 148, 140) and one from Sharon Wereley (spare).

Also with eight points were the Cyclones. George Baker fired four wins and highs of 132, 121, 100, while Jim Scott (spare) added two (100x2). Gayle Hart and Darwin Markell came up with one out apiece.

The Flappers took seven games. Ernie Beckstead shot five outs and highs of 125, 123, 120, while Bev Brown (117) and Al Loynachan had one each.

Bradford's Brats came up with seven points as well on four wins by Ken Baker, two from Ron Bradford and one from Carol Birch (109). Doris Hart shot a 100 high score.

Edna Barkley fired up five of the seven outs taken by the Blow Outs and tossed high scores of 127 and 100. Hartley Graham (120) and Ivan Shearer (100) took one game each.

The Gems claimed six games on four by Joe Brown, and one each by John Gummeson and Ruth Markell (114, 100).

Guy Hart took three of the five games won by the In and Outs, and shot a 115 high score. Sherry Wereley (128) and Alex Hart (129, 100x2) fired one each, and Gus Dickson shot a 101 high.

Ed Duncan (100) fired three outs for Just Incredible, and Sharon Lewis added one as the team claimed four points.

Jean's Team won five games on three by Ernie Devaul (100) and one each by Roger Markell and Chris Sloan (spare, 135).

The Half and Halves picked up four wins with Mary Casselman (104) and Frank Mariner (100x2) taking two games each. Ernie Beckstead shot a 100 high.

Hit and Miss won three games led by Dennis Keeler (121, 105) with two outs. Jerry Chater (spare, 100) had the single win.

STANDINGS

Here and There	179	Flappers	149
Maureen's Maniax	177	Jean's Team	142
Bradford's Brats	159	Blow Outs	138
In and Outs	157	Gems	133
Just Incredible	156	Hit and Miss	130
Cyclones	152	Half and Halves	128

MDMHA chooses 1995-96 directors

MORRISBURG—The annual meeting for the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association was held recently, and a new slate of directors was chosen for the 1995-96 season.

Taking over the presidential duties will be Kevin Casselman, who replaces Bob Boivin in the position.

First Vice President will be Jim Adlington, and newcomer Barry Elliott will be on the board in the 2nd Vice Presidential position.

Returning to the fold—after a few years off the board—in the treasurer's roll will be Billy Donaldson, and Joanne Notman does another term as secretary.

Stephen Barkley takes over in the Head Coach position, and Dale Lewis will be returning as the Referee-in-Chief.

Laurie Dillabough will be sitting in the Tournament Director's chair, and Barb Levere will be looking after the ice scheduling.

Trophies and Awards will be looked after once agein, by Jim Millard, and the Discliplin Director will be Jim Adlington.

Laurie MacElheran will be sitting in as the Parent Liason, and the equipment manager will be Bob Boivin.

Golfing in full swing

Local links open early for new season

MORRISBURG—Saturday marked the official opening of the Morrisburg Golf Club, as many of the area's swingers were out and about, despite the windy weather.

Manager Bonnie McNairn said that this was the earliest that the course was ever open.

"The greens are in great shape," she said. "Very, very dry. And there is some growth."

Golfers here didn't even get their clubs away this year, as a few diehards were on the course in January during the warm spell in the middle of the month.

"There was only one month of the year that the course wasn't open," said McNairn.

And that was February.

There was no damage to the course as far as McNairn knew, and it's a possibility that the greenskeepers may be cutting the greens anytime now.

Right now, there's a special on green fees: $10 plus GST. When the season gets under way, the greenfees will be $14 and $16.

"But the price could change anytime," said McNairn. "The regular schedule of events will begin in May, but depending on the weather, we could push things up a few weeks."

Cedar Glen

In Williamsburg, clubhouse owner, manager, John Morrow says the course is definitely playable, and their official opening will be on Saturday.

"There are a few here today," he said Tuesday afternoon.

"We're offering $10 green fees and the course is in great shape."

They have even cut a few of the greens at Cedar Glen, and their schedule of events will be starting in early May.

"You never know what we may do with this extra month," he added.

Perhaps get a tournament in or two if the weather stays nice.

Iroquois

The nine-hole-soon-to-be-18-hole course in Iroquois has a new golf pro on staff.

Johnnie Watson, and his family: wife Judy, daughter Jazzlyn, 10, and son Derek, 15; made the trip to Iroquois from Grand Prairie Alberta this year, and he says the course will be open on Friday.

Again green fee specials of $10 will be offered, but as would be expected, no carts will be issued.

"It will be open for walkers," said Watson, 41, who has been a PGA and a CPGA member for the past 20-odd years.

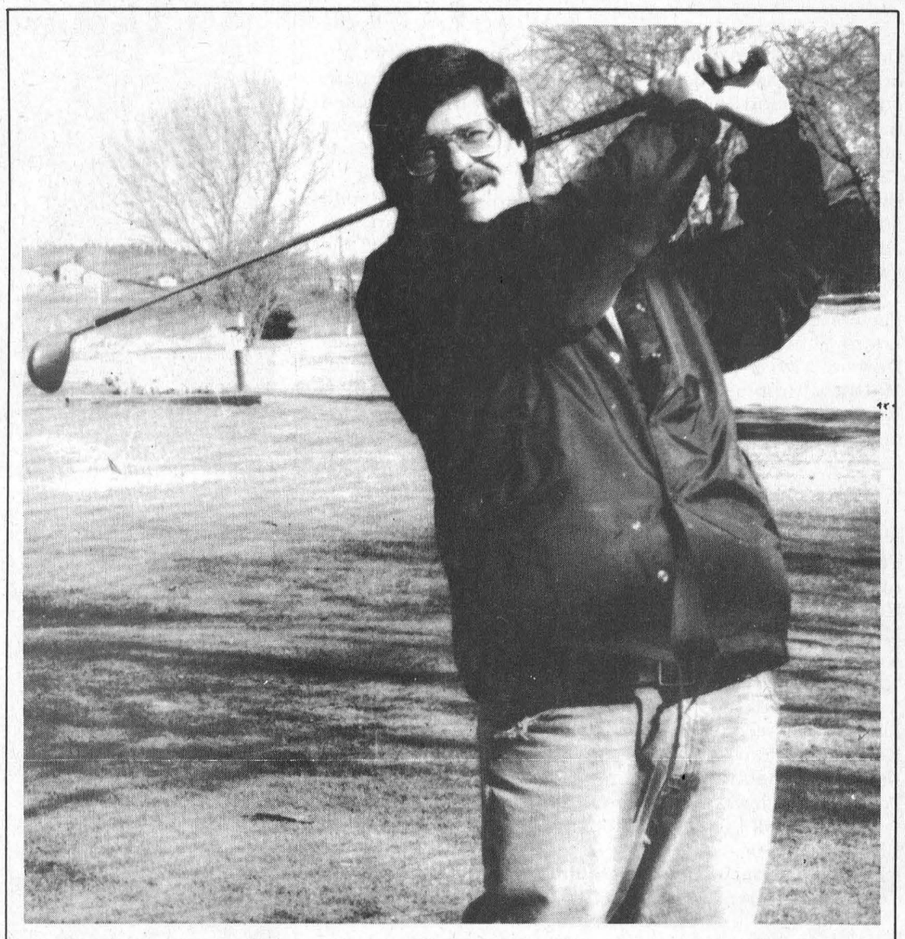
"The greens have been cut, there are some dull spots, but it's very dry. Very playable," he added.

Also new in Iroquois will be an established pro shop, but merchandise won't be on the shelves until mid-April, as no one in the area expected the early opening.

Watson will be offering special group and single rates for private lessons in the near future.

If you would like any more information on the area courses, you can call Bonnie McNairn in Morrisburg at 543-3282; John Morrow at Cedar Glen at 535-2323; or Johnnie Watson in Iroquois at 752-4367.

The Upper Canada Golf Course will not be opened until April 3rd. For more information there, contact Gord Lay at 543-2003.



Fore!
Johnnie Watson, the new golf pro at the Iroquois Golf Course gets ready for the club's opening on Friday. Early bird specials are offered at the local courses. Call for details.

Leo Lafortune named "Coach of the Year"

MORRISBURG—As the 1994-95 hockey season winds down, the Morrisburg and District MHA held their annual year-ending banquet at which time a presentation was made to the coach of the year.

This year, Leo Lafortune's name will be engraved on the plaque, as it was he who was chosen to receive this honor.

"Again this year, we are pleased to recognize a coach who has given his time and expertise in training our hockey players," said Jim Adlington, as he presented the award.

The Coach of the Year award is sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association and the award given to the coach was a plaque, as well as a medallion which was provided by 3M Canada.

The nominees for the coaches of the year award must reflect the standards of the National Coaching Certificate Program, and the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association.

The criteria for this award is as follows:

- Shows respect for officials, opponents, parents and espouses a philosophy of fair play;
- Demonstrates concern for all round development of the athlete and guidelines as to responsible conduct beyond the athletic arena;
- Presents a positive public image of coaching and the roll of the coach.
- Certified in at least one level of the National Coaching Certificate program.
- Applies relevant training theory and coaching practice.
- Demonstrates a proven capacity to improve the team's athletic performance.

The award recognizes the extremely important roll the coach plays in the formation of the moral and lifestyle values as well as the physical capabilities of our youth and reflects the respect the coach has earned in the community.

As well as being the head coach this year, Lafortune was also the assistant coach for the Novice A Lions.

Earl Steinberg Award goes to Dale Lewis

MORRISBURG—He's a man of many words—at least when he's in front of a crowd.

Dale Lewis, a popular face in the sporting circuit here and around the area, was named this year's recipient of the Earl Steinberg award.

He was presented the hardware at the MDMHA awards banquet for the senior hockey players Sunday at the Morrisburg Legion.

"Dale says thanks," said MC Jim Adlington, as he made way at the microphone for Lewis—who declined the invitation.

"I don't do speeches," he muttered afterwards.

"At least he didn't offend anyone with his speech," noted Jim Millard, the Trophy and Award Director for MDMHA.

Lewis has been involved with minor hockey and Little League baseball for many years. He has coached, refereed, managed and trained young athletes up through the ranks.

The Earl Steinberg trophy is awarded to the individual who, over the past years, has contributed their time and effort to help the young people of the community in various sporting events.

Many people help out every year, but few have the qualifications as these people.

They have given their time to not just hockey, but to baseball or soccer, or any other sport that they feel they are willing and able to help with.

Lewis has coached several levels of minor hockey, including Pee Wee, Bantam, Midget, and has won the Coach of the Year award in the past.

He has served on the recreation committee in Matilda Township, and has help almost every position available in MDMHA, from president to ice scheduler, and this year, referee-in-chief. He has also served as referee-in-chief for the Upper Canada Minor Hockey system.

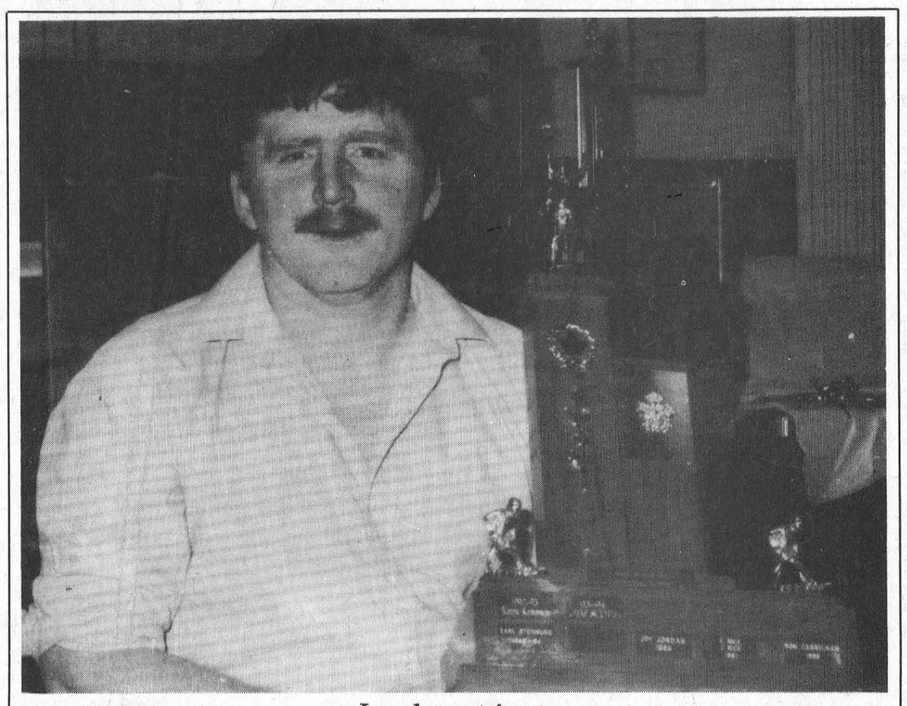
In the summer, you can find Lewis at the ball diamond, as this guy has been involved with minor ball in Morrisburg for the past five years.

As well as holding positions on the executive, he has served as coach and general manager of both regular and all-star teams.

At the present time, Lewis is the Umpire in Chief of Upper Canada Little League—a position that involves giving guidance and advice to approximately 50 or more umpires on any given night of the week.

He volunteers his time in other areas of ball, such as fund-raising and instruction at clinics for players and umpires.

In addition to this, he is an all-around good guy who is liked by everyone he comes in contact with.



Local sports' nut
Dale Lewis was named this year's recipient of the Earl Steinberg Award, and was presented the hardware at the Morrisburg Minor Hockey banquet Sunday night.

Flyers meet Castles in final

MORRISBURG—Thanks to a 4-1 win by the Flyers over the F-Team last week the Castles are in and the F-Team is out of the final round.

For the next three weeks, (or more) the Flyers will meet the F-Team in a best of five final series to decide the top team in town league play.

Last week, the Flyers were led to their final round with a three-goal splurge in the second half.

Bill Dillabough counted twice in the win, while singles came from Jeff Jarvis and Fred Osler.

Len Beckstead was in the crease.

Counting assists in the win were Osler, Dave Cherry, Doug Thorpe, Mark Stevens, Jarvis and Gary Hart.

The F-Team got their only marker from Donald Black assisted by Jim Whelan and Scott Corden at 14:50 of the opening period.

In the game the week before, the Flyers shutout the Castles 4-0 with one goal in the first and three in the second.

Beckstead claimed the shutout bid.

Fred Osler scored twice and assisted on one other, while Dave Cherry scored one and helped out on two more.

Jim Thom claimed a single marker.

Other helpers were credited to Jamie McIntosh, Jeff Jarvis and Doug Thorpe.

Shooters
Open Doubles Dart League

MORRISBURG—The Shooters dart team held their e... here Sunday after picking up 11 wins in the open dou... league. Ernie Beckstead fired eight outs to lead th... and tossed high scores of 140, 127, 114, 100x6, an... finish, while Fred Devaul (140, 125, 115, 100, 11... took the other three games.

Prime Time remained just one off the pa... came up with 11 points as well. Kevin Fredet... 121, 105, 107 finish, 100x2) took six games, and Jim Scott (128, 100x4) had the other five.

The Bear won nine games led by Trever Beckstead with five outs and highs of 120 and 100x2. Lyle Beckstead shook out four wins and highs of 140, 121 and 100.

Bryan Elliott shot four outs and a 121 high to lead D2 to seven points. John Gummeson had three wins and highs of 125, 123, 100x3.

Brian McNairn shot six of the seven outs taken by Super B. He also had highs of 140, 135, 125, 100x5. Bonnie McNairn had one out and a 114 high.

Mike Perry won all five games taken by Ren and Stimpy. Scott Strader shot highs of 105 and 100.

Tom Waddell and Norm Stone (116) had two outs each for SkiDoo in a four point effort, and Hawaiian Punch's Randy Markell (140, 123, 100) shot both outs taken by that team. Doug Perry had a 100 high.

STANDINGS

Shooters	164	Ren and Stimpy	103
Prime Time	163	Hawaiian Punch	95
The Bear	117	D2	81
Super B's	107	Ski Doo	34

MDMHA

Awards Banquet

On Saturday and Sunday the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association held their junior and senior banquets here, and each evening, the young athletes packed their respective meeting places. On Saturday, the junior hockey players were awarded their hardware at the Civic Centre, while on Sunday evening, the Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 was packed to the rafters as the Atom through Midget-aged players were recognized for sportsmanship, ability and highest scoring. The following is a list of all the award recipients.

Initiation A

Players who received hardware were: Alexander Whelan, Adam Schnurr, Alex Enty, Natasha Corneau, Michael Dowson, Tyrel Keicks, Michael Wells, Dustin Gillard, Matthew Hummel, Calvin Collins, Curtis Collins, Allan Waddell, Alix Tait, Darren Baldwin, Brandon Elliott, Adrian Bongers, Patrick Bongers, Graham Peters, Jesse Laprade, Chauncey Dickson, Matthew Follett, Gregory Follett, Ryan Smith.

Initiation B

Players who received hardware were as follows: Andrew Tupper, Jordan Tryon, David Jones, Sheldon Beckstead, Andrew Cassell, T.J. McManus, Jeffrey Eamon, Jordan Hall, Colin Tupper, Andrew Adlington, Matthew VanMoorsel, Andrew Peters, Ryan Morrow, Jason Fowler, Todd Irven, Matthew Schwerdtfeger, Connor O'Brien, Craig Duvall, Cody Cassell, Noah VanMoorsel.

Initiation C

Players who received hardware were as follows: Evan Tait, Kelvin O'Brien, Kent Nugent, Anthony Cryderman, Nicholas Whelan, Byron Brunt, Kyle Migliacci, Daniel Toonders, Tyler Galindo, Kevin Phifer, David Patterson, Gregory O'Neil, Travis Dillabough, Robert Bongers, and Brandon VanAllen.

Novice A: Coach, Kevin Casselman: Assistant Coach, Leo Lafortune; Trainer, Phillip Dillabough; Manager, Peter MacGregor

Trophies: Most Improved, Buster Duvall Trophy, Jordan MacGregor; Coaches; Award: James J. Adlington Trophy, Shawn Workman
ESSO Medallions: Most Valuable: Robbie Waddell
Most Improved: Tyler Lafortune
Most Sportsmanlike: Richard Banford

Novice B: Coach, Barry Casselman; Manager, Greg Workman; Trainer, James Adlington

ESSO Medallions: Most Dedicated,
Daniel Adams and Jamie Byvelds
Most Improved, Robert Thurler
Most Sportsmanlike, Damon Barkley
Trophies; Each player on the team received a trophy including: Daniel Adams, David Adlington, Damon Barkley, Carissa Casselman, Chris Duvall, Brad Francis, Clayton Froats, Matthew MacDonald, Ryan McClinton, Tyler Norgaard, Chris Phifer, Christopher Sachs, Robert Thurler, Scott Workman and Jamie Byvelds.

Novice C: Coach, Walter Baker; Assistant , Jim Irven; Trainer, Harry Vantfoort; Managers, Kevin Baldwin, Rod McGill

Each player received an individual MDMHA trophy: Ben Baker, Derek Baldwin, John Bongers, Ryan Chayton, Andrew Chung, Brett Derue, Christopher Fernell, Trevor Gilmer, Kayla Irven, Holly Johnston, Anthony Levere, Nicholas McGil,Brandon McKendry, Dan McLaughlin, Jenna Notman, Kyle Scott, Greg Vantfoort, Curtis Whitteker.

Atom A: Coach, Craig Cullen; Assistant coach, Dave Tait; Trainer, Bernard Foley.

Trophies: Best Defence, Sports Unlimited trophy, James Morrell; Most points reg. season: Lloyd Whitteker trophy, D'Arcy McGann; Most Improved: Rovensky Memorial, donated by Irene Kearns (formerly Ralph Coulthart trophy), Bruce Lewis; Most Valuable, Jim Jordan Trophy (tied): Adam Fernell and Todd Beckstead
ESSO Medallions: Most Dedicated
Christopher Cullen & Tony Barkley
Most Improved, Scott Carswell
Most Sportsmanlike, Tyler Markell

Atom C: Coach, Allan Millward; Manager, Randy Levett; Trainer, Melany Hicks

Trophies: Most Improved, Rev. Howald Trophy, a plaque from Upper Canada Motors: Cameron Levette
Most Valuable, Sports Unlimited Trophy, Ryan Tuttle
Most Sportsmanlike, Crowder Monument, Paul Norgaard
ESSO Medallions, Most Dedicated, Matthew Hicks
Most Improved, Joanna Gilmer
Most Sportsmanlike, Andrew Mellon

Atom C II: Coach Alan Madge, Manager, Stephen Kerkhof; Trainer, David VanMoorsel

Trophies: Most Improved: Rev. Howald Trophy, Chris Kerkhof, plaque from Upper Canada Motors;
...aluable: Sports Unlimited Trophy, Robert Scott
...manlike, Crowder Mon., Jason Locke-McIntosh
...ns: Most Dedicated, Nicholas Cryderman;
... Improved, Tyler Strader;
...rtsmanlike, Adam Ryan
...**eviously mentioned**
...**k Irvine, Assistant Coaches, Jim Annable, Jeff Barclay**
...ved, Parisien Beverage, Amy Darling
... Morrisburg Legion, Adam Legue
... Williamsburg Oldtimers, Mike McCann
...s: Most Dedicated, Robert Annable
... Improved, Robert Corbett
...st Sportsmanlike, Parker Locke

Bantam B: Coach, Stephen Barkley, Assistant Coach, Robbie Casselman, Trainer, Jim Casselman

Trophies: Most Valuable: Beavers Dental Trophy, Jamie Barkley and Jeremy Adams
Most Sportsmanlike: Hill Insurance Trophy, Daniel Goss
ESSO Medallions: Most Dedicated, James McConnell
Most Improved, Josh McIntosh
Most Sportsmanlike, John Adlington

Bantam C: Coach Dale Lewis, Assistant Coaches, Jim Mustard, and Bill Duvall; Trainers, Janice Banford, Bonna Oosterhof

Trophies: Most Improved, Eric's Electric, Mark Wood
Most Sportsmanlike; St. Law. Med. Clin., Darryl Burns
ESSO Medallions: Most Dedicated, Jason Crawford
Most Improved: Jose DeAlmeida
Most Sportsmanlike, James Gilmer

Midget A, Coach, Jeff LeClair, Assistant Coach, Dale Lewis, Trainer, Rick Darling

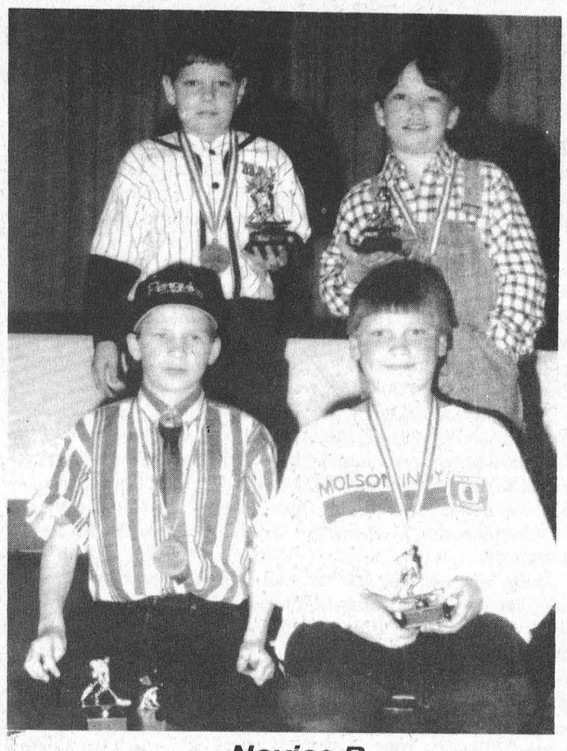
Trophies: Most Sportsmanlike, John Cross Trophy, Darryl Kirkwood
Coaches' Award: Cooper Sports, Jon Domanko
ESSO Medlalions: Most Dedicated, Chris VanBeilen
Most Improved, Aaron Orlicky
Most Sportsmanlike, Andrew Thompson



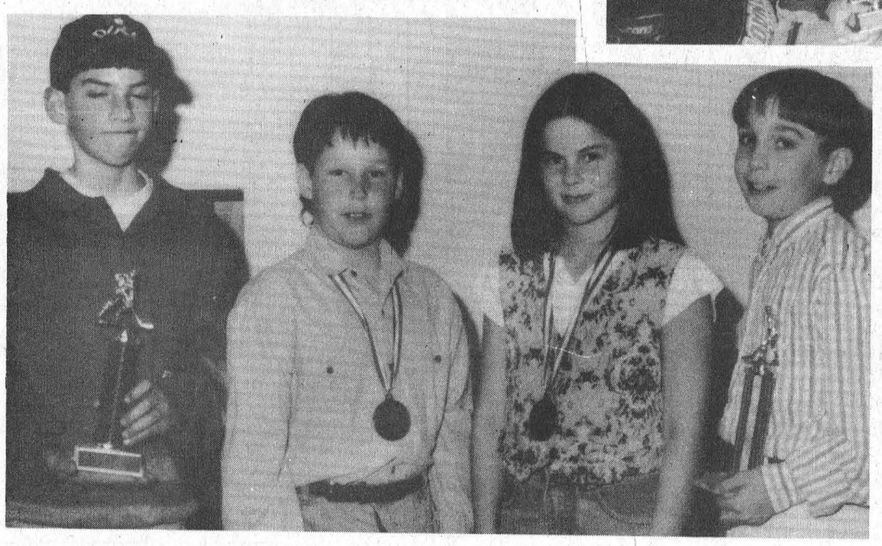
Atom C II



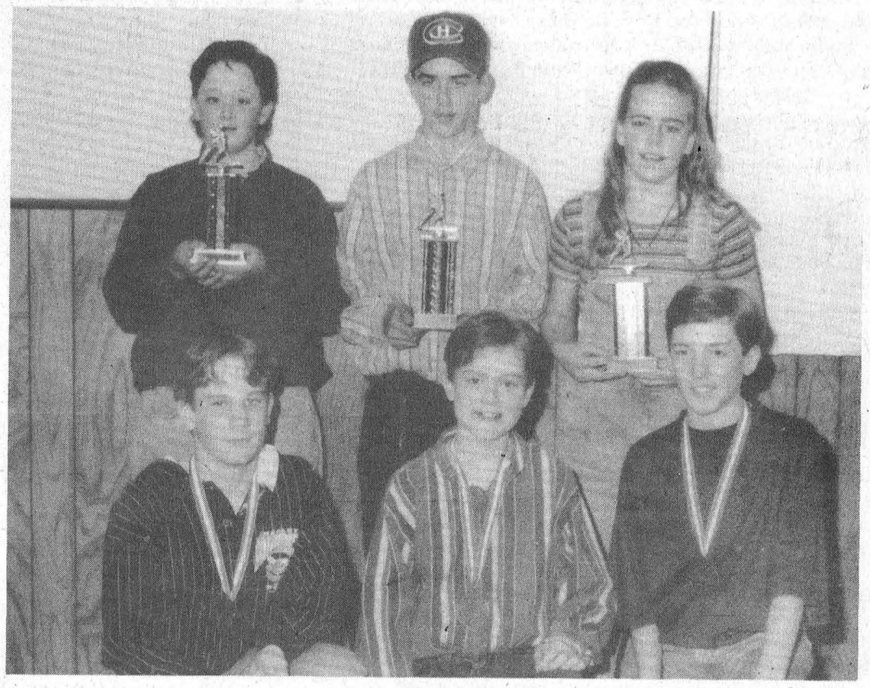
Novice A



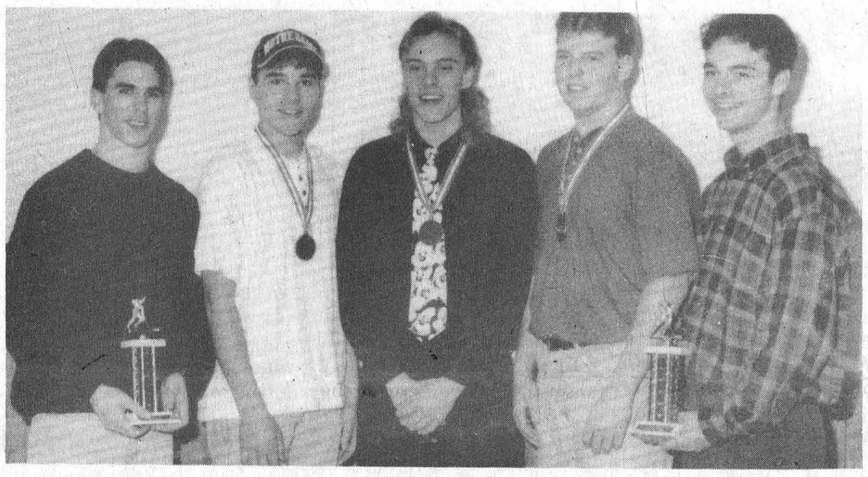
Novice B



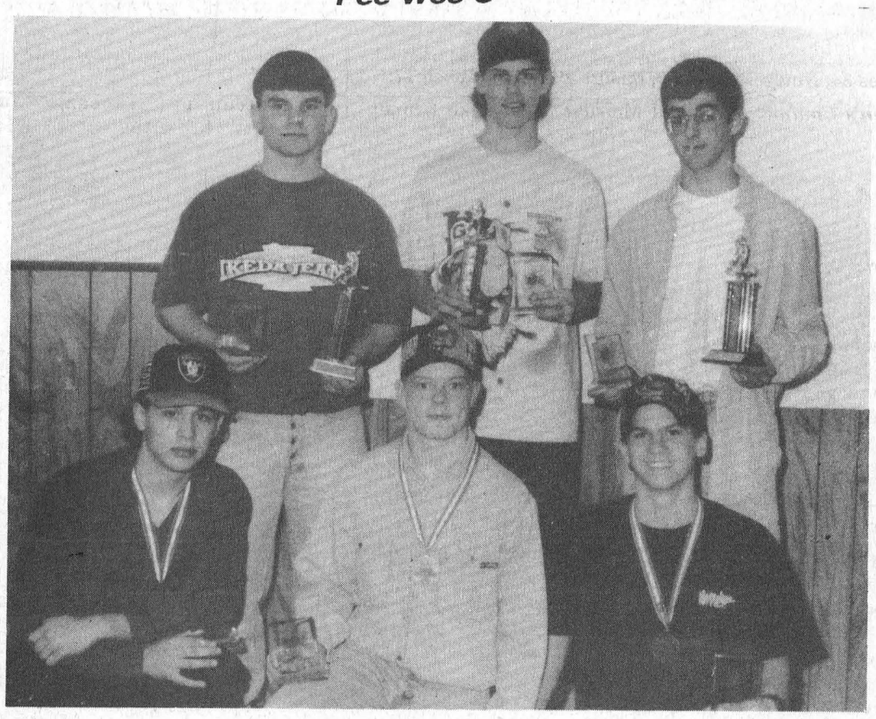
Atom CI



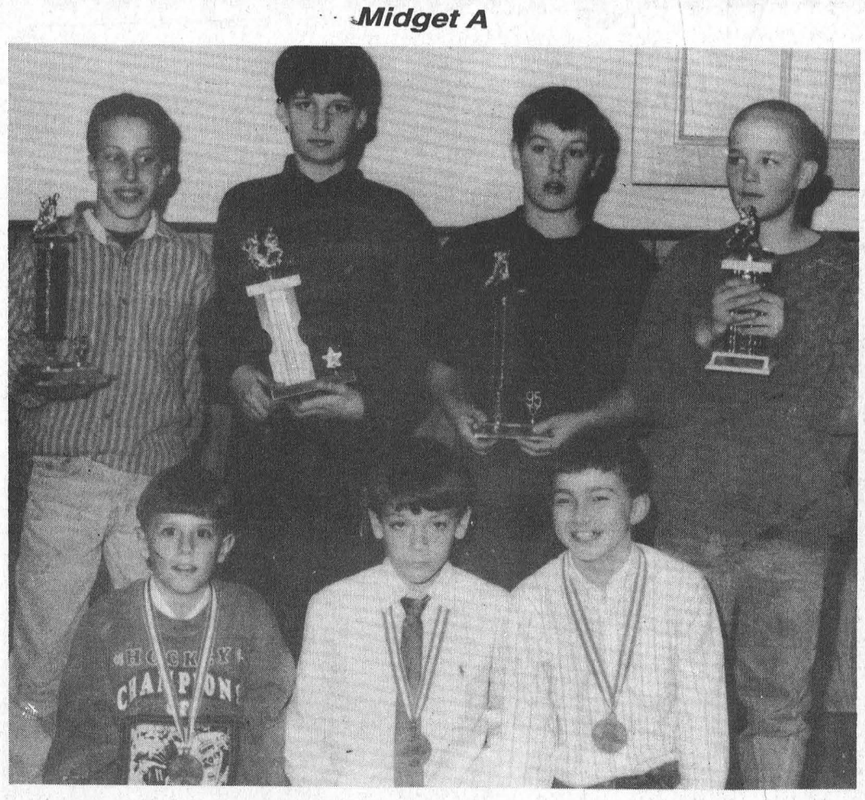
Pee Wee C



Midget A



BAntam B



Atom A

Bantam C



Pee Wee A

Pee Wee "A" Lions win two in exhibition action

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Swenssons Pee Wee A Lions played a pair of exhibition games in UCMHL circuit last week with a tough win and a somewhat easier victory.

On March 25, the Lions hosted the Cornwall Aces where they won a 1-0 battle with less than a minute to play.

"It was an excellent hockey game," noted the coach, Barry Van Allen. "Very tough."

The winning goal was scored with just 34 seconds left in the game when Joel Adams found the pass from mate Matt Collins.

Nick Hart played the crease for the shutout win.

Earlier in the week, the Lions knocked down the Osgoode Rideau Senators with a 9-2 upset.

Collins claimed a hat trick and one assist to lead the scoring.

Scott Barkley and Corey French each scored twice and assisted on two others.

The Lions led 4-1 and 6-1 at the period breaks, and once again, it was Nick Hart in the net.

Other goals in the win were scored by Joel Adams, and Brad Casselman, with assists counting for Adams (2), Thomas Casselman (2), Bobby Bird, Greg Millard and Brian Scott (2).

Replying for the opposition were Mike Debutte in the first period, and Bruce Reaney in the third.

The Morrisburg Swenssons Pee Wee A Lions have qualified for the Tournament of Champions to take place from April 7-9 in Casselman.

The top 14 Pee Wee teams in the area from Pembroke to Cornwall made the cut based on their playoff records.

"The boys are really excited and deserve a lot of credit on what they have accomplished this season," said Van Allen.

The Lions were also awarded the Most Sportsmanlike Team hardware for their division this season.

The team now sports a combined record of 45 wins, 10 losses and eight ties.

On Sunday at their minor hockey awards' banquet, a few of the team members walked away with some top honors.

Wayne Garlough and Matt Collins tied for the H.B. Duvall trophy as the most valuable players on the team.

Wayne Garlough picked up the Dwight Tupper Trophy for the top scorer, while the Bill Bennett Trophy, or the Coach's Award, went to Joey Dufresne.

The Most Sportsmanlike Trophy went to Thomas Casselman. This award was provided by Barry V.

ESSO Medallions were also presented. The Most Dedicated player was Scott Barkley, while Bobby Bird picked up the Most Improved honors, and Corey French was the Most Sportsmanlike Player.



Novice C's wrap up season

The Novice C Lions finished up their successful season with a "B" Division title in Westport Sunday. Picture are (back, l-r) Kevin Baldwin, manager, Wally Baker, coach; Ryan Chayton, Brett Derue, Kayla Irven, Jenna Notman, Ben Baker, Jim Irven, assistant coach, and Harry Vanfoort, trainer; (middle) Kyle Scott, Holly Johnston, Derek Baldwin, Brandon McKendry, (front) John Bongers, Greg Vanfoort, Chris Fernell, Andrew Chung, (front, kneeling) Nick McGill, goal tender, and Curtis Whitteker, captain. Absent from the photo are Dan McLaughlin and Trevor Gilmer.

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Bantam Pee Wee, second shift: Shaun Jones 222s, 513t, 147a, Bradley Looyen +140; Jennifer Jones 179s, 139a, Natalie Page 474t, +81; Kevin Cummings 122,s, 214d, Justin Dixon 108a, Byron Loos +36; Natasha Page 113s,215d, +41; Tracy Jones 115; standings, Blue Jays 108, Falling Pins 103, Canadians 101, Lizards 100, Tigers 99, Maple Leafs 96, Strike Outs 79, Jokers 50.

Juniors: Michael Watson 235s, 618t, +174, David Cavers 160a, Tracy Beaudette 179s, +78; Julie Fulton 443t, 144a, standings, Silver Bullets 129, Yum Yum Bowlers 110, Hard Targets 103, Lucky Aces 92.

Seniors: Ryan Vickers 260s, 696t, 224a, +27; Lisa Currier 249s, 613t, +40; Meghann McCormick 194a; standings, Funky Bowlers 145, Gutters 114, Vacancy Wanna Bees 107, Lucky Sevens 99.

Osnabruck: Kevin Merkley 301s, 717t, +96, Rob Termeer 228a; Karen Elliott 255s, Debbie Jones 642t, 205a, Eva Garlough +68; standings, Jingleside 5 40, Guys and Dolls 34, Five Alive 34, Slow Starters 34, Rob's Sweet Bees 34, Nutty Buddies 30, Misfits 29, Vera's Bunch 17.

Men's Commercial: Paul McIsaac 386s, Mike Brunet 968t, Andy Brunet 247a, standings, Causeway 144, Ingleside Lanes 124, Valco Furniture 112, Craig's Electric 108, Seaway Cycle 106, RoDan 84, Gauthier's 78, Heagle Plumbing 76.

Seniors: Louis Beland 275s, Doug Zeran 670t, 224a, Dorothy Barlow 232s, 619t, Verla Gallinger 186a, standings, Alley Cats 31, Goofers 30, Aces 26, Retreads 24, Turkeys 24, Pullets 24, Beavers 19, Crab Apples 14.

Rockets: Dale Watson 358s, 741t, Malcolm MacDonald 237a, Anne Harriman 259s, Karen Ducolon 625t, Sue Fetterley 205a, standings, Spockets 127, Counsellor Troy 126, Whorf 125, Scotties 118, Data's 104, Trouble Tribbles 98, Clingons 88, Spookie Spocks 78.

Wednesday Ladies: Grace Crites 238s, Becky Lama 234s, Dorothy Relf 579t, Marilyn Hiltz 578t, Vera Burke 193a, Becky Lama 192a, standings, Bits and Bites 72, Odd Balls 61, Drift Woods 60, Golden Girls 59, Slammers 49, Ladies 0.

Beavers Dental: Allan Gordon 287s, 257a, Calvin Beaudette 762t, Janet Munro 260s, 628t, Gail Myers 180a, standings, Tammy's Tinklers 12, Mama's Mix 8, Barbie's Dolls 6, Cindy's Click 6, Pooch's Pit 6, Gail's Gang 6, Rhonda's Rooters 4, Lucy's Liners 0.

Wednesday Night Mixed: Gerry Desormeaux 303s, Henry Teplate 737t, Garry Brownlee 233a, Hilda Hess 257s, Barbara Ann Glaude 661t, 190a, standings, Silver Bullets 216, New Team 185, Lazy Lanes 175, First Laners 172, King Pins 168, Strike Force 168.

Sportsmanship: Kevin Osborne 308s, 733t, Peter Marion 251a, Janet Theodosiou 306s, 727t, Norma McLaughin 188a, standings, Bombers 45, Road Runners 44, Grace's Fire 44, Carol's Cuties 42, Born Losers 33, Four Pack 28, Flaming Arrows 27, Lucky Strike 25.

Kraft Midnight Blue: Dwight Grant 627t, Leonard 276s, Al Lalonde 240s, Dwight Grant 240s.

Morrisburg Mixed: Terry McManus 314s, 755t, Ken Lanthier 223a, Vicki Wheeler 240s, 679t, 205a, standings, Happy Foursome 307, Hit or Miss 267, Coor's Light 266, George's Angels 261, Maybe Later 258, Ups and Downs 253, Vacants 229, Headpins 183.

Friday Fun League: Rick Brunet 300, Danny St. Pierre 789t, Rick Brunet 230a, Huguette Winters 248s, 606t, Linda Brunet 196a, standings, Chickasaw Mudpuppies 142, Natural Disasters 132, The 8.5's 112, Turkey Shooters 108, Totally Different 98, Stingers 96, Lane Lovers 80, Get Over...66. Danny Gillard placed first in the singles tournament with +255; Friday is the last night of the regular season.

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INGLESIDE, ONT.
ATTENTION HOCKEY PLAYERS
Have you thought of summerizing your skates?
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NLMHA Invitational

Novice C's win B cup

MORRISBURG—If anyone knows the meaning of "teamwork" it would have to be the Novice C Lions of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association.

Eighteen players came together in September of 1994, 12 of whom had never played hockey before, and of those 12, nine had hardly ever skated.

They played a regular season with more lows than highs, but their coaches, Wally Baker, and Jim Irven, their trainer Harry Vanfoort, and their managers Rod McGill and Kevin Baldwin, as well as the kids' parents, kept stressing to these eight- and nine-year-old boys and girls that winning is good, but playing your best as a team is better.

"Pass the puck," was almost a motto for the team, and practice time during the season was minimal, but these kids went to dry land practices, and scheduled power-skating lessons to improve their skating ability and their stick-handling skills.

With determination, hard work and excellent coaching, these players began the playoff schedule with more confidence in the skills they had learned.

A team that had the least amount of points at the end of the regular season, finished the playoffs in second place, losing only one game.

On March 26th, this same team was entered in a tournament in Westport.

Injuries required that Coach Baker ask an Invitational player, Rob Bongers, to join the team for the day.

He, along with 15 of the Novice C "regulars" worked extremely hard to win the "B" division of the tournament.

In the Lions B final, they upset the Athens Aeros to the tune of 3-1.

Anthony Levere, John Bongers and Derek Baldwin were the goal scorers, notching a counter in each period.

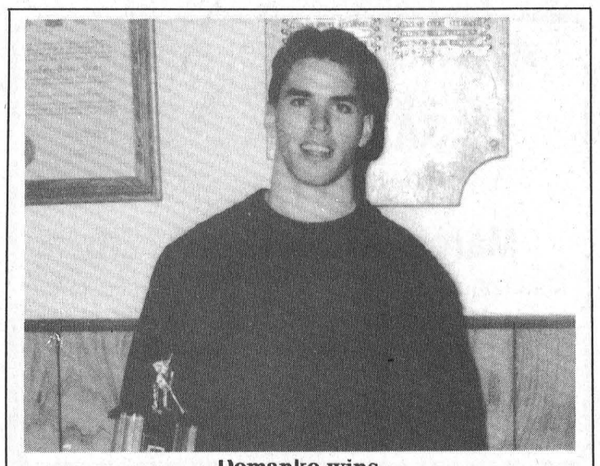
Assists were credited to Brett Derue and Curtis Whitteker, with Ben Baker in the the crease for the divisional title.

To get to the final stage, the Lions won a 2-0 shutout over the South Grenville Rangers, as Brandon McKendry scored both goals in the winning effort.

Levere and Derue claimed the helpers in the game with Ben Baker between the pipes.

Their only loss was a 4-0 shutout to Embrun.

"We as the parents, are very proud of this team's many accomplishments, and wish them continued success in their future hockey endeavors."



Domanko wins

Jon Domanko won the top referee award Sunday at the annual awards banquet for Morrisburg Minor Hockey.

Domanko top ref

MORRISBURG—This time of the year brings many awards presentations, and among those, two are to referees in the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association.

This year, two referees were recognized for their individual achievements—one being the most improved referee, and the other, the best overall official.

Jon Domanko, a midget-aged player and referee, was chosen by Referee in Chief, John Lortie, as the best overall referee this season.

Domanko, who has been officiating for four years, is a level two referee.

According to Lortie, and the criteria for this award, the best overall official is the referee who got along with everyone, provided consistent and fair refereeing, and has a distinguished record of service.

Domanko says he likes the challenge of refereeing, and says it's an extension of hockey for him.

"If I'm not playing I like to ref," he says. "I don't mind the stress of it."

Domanko would like to advance to the next level of officiating, as he hopes he'll be a linesman at the junior level soon.

OTTAWA VALLEY TOURS
REGISTRATION NUMBER 1296997-1230216
COACH TOURS
NASHVILLE FAN FARE — June 4-11 — $899.00
BRANSON, MISSOURI — April 12-19 — $869.00
NASHVILLE — April 13-18 — $580.00
NEW YORK CITY — April 14-17 — $359.00
POCONO MOUNTAINS — April 14-17 Kelleys Resort (Meals & Entertainment Included) — $440.00
ALASKA/YUKON (22 Days) — June 2, 9, 16, 30, July 7, 14, 21, Aug. 4, 25 — $3200.00
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The Canadian Red Cross Society
La Société canadienne de la Croix-Rouge
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Canada's Blood Supply
My Gift is LIFE
Safer than ever!
WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
WED., APRIL 12th
2:00 – 4:30 and 6:00 – 8:30
All donors require photo or signature identification or signed Red Cross Card

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL MEETINGS
April 5 - 7:30 p.m. - Library - School Committee
Staff will talk about Curriculum and Programs 9 to OAC. Cafeteria Update. Banner Program.
April 20 - 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. - Parent Interviews
Interim Semester II Report Cards and Interview Sign-up forms distributed to students April 13th.
Dennis Kiz, Chairman School Committee
Doug Murray, Principal

STDCCG TRI COUNTY CRAFTS' Easter CRAFT SALE
APRIL 7-8-9
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
FRIDAY: 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
SATURDAY: 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: 12 Noon – 5:00 p.m.
CORNWALL'S LARGEST JURIED CRAFT SHOW
FREE ADMISSION!

1995 SUMMER STAFF
REQUIRED FOR
MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Duties include cleaning, bartending, cashier, cooking, etc. Applicants must be 18 years of age by April 30. Working period May 1st to September 15th, including weekends, holidays and shift work, approximately 36 hours per week.
Interested persons should send resume to:
Morrisburg Golf Club
P.O. Box 603
Att: Tony Cummins
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

GOLF MEMBERSHIPS
Morrisburg Golf Club Members are reminded that 1995 Fees are due April 1st, 1995
A limited number of openings are available for New Members who wish to join a club which provides a healthy blend of competition and fun. This beautiful course on the St. Lawrence River provides a good test of golf at reasonable rates.
SINGLE – $245.00 + $17.15 GST = $262.15
COUPLES – $440.00 + $30.80 GST = $470.80
FAMILY – $545.00 + $38.15 GST = $583.15
JUNIOR – $ 80.00 + $ 5.60 GST = $ 85.60
LOCKERS – $20.00 (G.S.T. Included)
Write to Box 603, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0 for the membership details, or phone 543-2424 after 6 p.m.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda passed By-law No. 95-12, on the 22nd day of March, 1995 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda not later than the 12th day of April, 1995 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Matilda this 23rd day of March, 1995.

Mr. W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Telephone: (613) 652-4403

Catholic Women's League hears report of visit to Inuit

MORRISBURG—Teacher Lorraine Falacioni of North Augusta entertained Catholic Women's League members at their meeting in Morrisburg, March 20, with her tales of living for four years with the Inuit in Eskimo Point.

Ms. Falacioni went to the settlement of 900 people on the west shore of Hudson Bay in 1976 and stayed until 1980. She recalled her arrival and how she was to teach the kindergarten level although she could not speak a word of the Inuit language, Inuktitut.

Often misunderstandings would take place, she said: "For the first while, many of the children would cry when they saw me. Day after day, when I came into the classroom, they would start crying. I didn't know what was going on so I finally asked another teacher. She said it was because they had only seen one other white woman before me and that was the nurse who had given them inoculation shots. They thought I was coming to inflict pain!"

Part of life for Ms. Falacioni was making bread every Saturday morning to exchange with the village men for cariboo meat, arctic char, or other freshly hunted food. The children she taught also were invited once a week to come to her home to learn essentials such as cooking, sewing and knitting. Ms. Falacioni brought many of her souvenirs to show the CWL members including parkas, soapstone carvings, headbands and belts of Inuit beadwork, and wall hangings depicting the Inuit way of life. Ms. Falacioni was very well received by the group and presented with a gift in appreciation.

Other business included in the meeting was the upcoming membership drive in April. This is the 75th anniversary of the National CWL and it is also the 150/110th anniversaries of St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's parish as well. Because of this the membership drive will be much broadened in scope and affect each lady in the parish directly. A donation to the Dundas County Hospice was proposed at this meeting and the sum of $300.00 was agreed upon. In cooperation with the Knights of Columbus, the CWL is hosting a Communion Breakfast at the Iroquois Legion, April 30. This will also be the occasion when the parish anniversary prayerbook will first be introduced.

It was noted that Diocesan Elections take place this year at the May 6 Convention and that Cathy Lortie from the local council is on the slate for the position of President-Elect. Former Diocesan President, Yvonne Hurtubise has been nominated for life membership in the League. The League Prayer Leaflet has been made available by National CWL in large print form for those visually impaired and can be ordered at the local council level.

Community Life convenor, Nolda Byvelds asked that everyone remember that the spring rummage sale would be April 20th at the Morrisburg Legion from 9 a.m. to noon. Father Shea asked the ladies to note that the all night Easter Vigil will once again begin on Holy Thursday at St. Mary's Church and that confessions will be the evening of April 4. Cathy Lortie thanked all who had contributed to the success of the St. Patrick's Day Bazaar and Tea and posted the winners of the Grand Prize: Brenda Toonders—$300.00, Connie Richmire—$150.00, and Brenda Pringle—Food Hamper. Father Shea closed the meeting with a blessing.

Ingleside seniors warned about scam phone calls

INGLESIDE—The Ingleside Seniors Club met at the Support Center on Monday March 20th with 38 members present.

The meeting opened with the singing of O'Canada followed by Happy Birthday for those with March Birthdays.

The minutes mentioned a number of organizations the Seniors support and to whom they have increased their support: to Camp Kagama, the Lost Villages Society, the School Band and to the two grade 10 students who have shown the greatest improvement.

Announcements were made concerning the Seniors Convention in Toronto in August; the Zone meeting in Matilda Hall, and a warning issued about SCAM phone calls. As elders are very trusting and can be easily taken in, beware these calls: one never gets anything for nothing.

There will be a workshop on Landscaping and Perennials at the United Church in Ingleside April 8th from 9.30—3.30 p.m. Dinner is $7.00.

Grace Grant introduced Mildred Ross who entertained with Irish and Easter songs on her accordian. She was thanked by Enid Wasson who presented her with a check, which she returned to the organization. Humerous poems were read which brought the meeting to a close.

A lunch of soup, sandwiches, dessert, tea and coffee was served by the Center.

Obituaries

Ada Beckstead

A resident of 5 Gibson Lane, Morrisburg for the past 18 years, Ada Beckstead died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Sunday, March 19th, 1995. She was 64 years of age.

She had previously lived at Ottawa for five years, and at Iroquois before coming here to reside. A native of Aultsville, Ontario, she was born there on January 12, 193, a daughter of the late John Williams and his wife the former Jessie Crites, who survives. She was identified with the Williamsburg United Church and was a member of Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary. On March 25th, 1977, she was married to Howard Beckstead, who predeceased her.

Besides her mother, she is survived by a son Larry (Cecilia) Scarbo of Morrisburg; tow step-sons: William (Linda) of Iroquois, and Dale (Mitch) of Greely; a daughter Sharon (Mrs. John Holmes) of Iroquois; four step-daughters: Lynne of Ottawa, Brenda (Jack) of Ottawa, Donna (George) of Constance Bay and Janice (Dayton) of Williamsburg; three sisters: Elda (Mrs.) Ernest Lapointe of Kitchener, Florence (Mrs. Osmond Evans) of Athens, and Mabel Trudeau of Cornwall. She also leaves 11 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by one brother George.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Tuesday from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m., and service was held at the funeral home on Wednesday, March 22nd, 1995 at 2 p.m., with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were: Dale Kelly, Keith Trudeau, Lyle Beckstead, Ernie Beckstead, Greg Clouthier and Randy Whitford.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Harold F. Barlow

A native of Verdun, Quebec, and resident of Morrisburg for the past 48 years, Harold Frost Barlow of 51 Loyalist Street died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Sunday, March 26th, 1995, following an illness of 13 months. He was 69 years of age.

Harold was a telegrapher with the Canadian National Railways, and a member of A.F.&A.M.G.R.C. Excelsior Lodge 138, Morrisburg.

Born September 10th, 1925, he was a son of the late Harold Stanley Barlow and his wife, the former Norma Alice Perkins, also deceased. He grew up in the Montreal area, and was married there on September 3rd, 1947 to Muriel Rice, who survives. He is also survived by nieces and nephews, and was predeceased by a sister Leola McMillan.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Wednesday from noon until the time of the service at 2 p.m.. with Rev. Gregory Blatch officiating. Cremation followed.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, or to a charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Obituaries

Olive B. Sloan

A native of Chantry, Ontario, and resident of the Hartford House in Morrisburg for the past year and one-half, Olive Blanche Sloan died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, March 12th, 1995, following a lengthy illness. She was 76 years of age. She was identified with St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois.

Born March 12th, 1919, she was a daughter of the late Harry Claxton and his wife, the former Rose Coleman. In 1940, she was married at Elgin, Ontario, to Arthur Sloan, who predeceased her.

She is survived by three sons: Edward of Morrisburg, Milton of Bobcaygeon and Richard of Morrisburg; two daughters: Rosalie (Mrs. Willard Mayhew) of Cardinal, and Brenda (Mrs. Elie Cholette) of Morrisburg; three brothers: Gerald of London, Albert of Iroquois and Paul of Ottawa; two sisters: Doris (Mrs. Hubert Summers) of Elgin, and Mildred Hutt of Brockville. She is also sadly missed by nine grandchildren and is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by four sisters: Yvonne, Annie, Florence and Betty, and by a brother Thomas.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m., and service was held at the funeral home on Saturday, March 25th, 1995, at 1 p.m., with Rev. George Bruce officiating. Interment followed at St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois.

Memorial donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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OPEN HOUSE
1:00 – 4:00



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The Innovative Way to Build
4 in 1: Forms - Insulation Strapping - Vapour Barrier
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East of Arena, north on St. Lawrence St., right on Meadowlands
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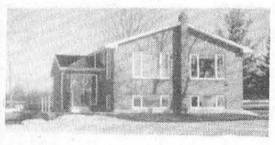



WATERFRONT – REDUCED – NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO OWN this well-built home situated on the St. Lawrence River! Offers two bedrooms, kitchen/dining/living area and large rec room with stove. Central Air & Central Vac. $175,000. (#33).

HILL'S MOBILE TRAILER PARK – ATTRACTIVE mobile home with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and 4 pc. bath. Recent renovations to windows and siding. Can be yours for $35,900. (#118)

NEW LISTING – LAKESHORE DR. – MAGNIFICENT RIVER VIEWS from this 2+1 bedroom raised bungalow. This MUST SEE home features a cathedral ceiling in the kitchen, dining and living room! Also a large rec room, 1 1/2 baths and nicely landscaped yard. $189,000. (#61)

MAKE US AN OFFER on this well maintained, 2 storey home located close to Morrisburg. This 2 bedroom home offers a main floor laundry, Cathedral ceiling in the living room and attractive kitchen. This home is being offered below replacement value!. $105,000. (#85)

NEW LISTING – This 2 bedroom home just west of Iroquois comes with a kitchen/dining area with patio door, living room and 1-4 pc. bath. Offered at $69,900. (#95-019)

YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE this eye-appealing split level in Morrisburg's West End. Features 3+1 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher, family room and recent upgrades to flooring. $134,900. (#91)

BED & BREAKFAST ESTABLISHMENT available on Lakeshore Drive and overlooking St. Lawrence River! This raised bungalow is in immaculate condition and includes 3+1 bedrooms, glassed-in sun room, 3 baths & MANY EXTRAS! $235,000. May be purchased without business for $199,000. (#95-013)

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STEWART DRIVE – just west of the Village of Morrisburg, in a choice residential area. Spacious three bedroom, two storey brick, with many above average features, including custom cherry wood finished kitchen. Master ensuite; main floor family room; double attached garage. All set on a nicely landscaped lot. Asking $219,000. (5581)

CARDINAL – In an area of newer homes. Attractive, maintenance free three bedroom semi-detached unit, on nice lot, convenient location. Finished lower level. Asking $79,000. (5589)

COZY BUNGALOW – 2 + 1 bedrooms, with attached garage. Pinkus Drive, Williamsburg. Finished basement with family room, workshop, storage. Electric forced air heating. Asking $112,000. (5590)

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, so you can walk to almost everything in Morrisburg! There are no small rooms in this spacious family sized bungalow, which features many recent upgrades. Nice lot; double attached garage. And priced at only $110,000. (5560)

WESTWINDS DRIVE – Attractive and well maintained three + bedroom bungalow, with attached garage, basement rec room, nicely landscaped yard, with rear deck, patio and above ground pool. Excellent residential area. Asking $110,000. (5533)

Sales Representatives: John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead 652-4396 Peter Van Veen 543-2097
Keith Barkley .... 543-3940 Carol Richer 543-3556

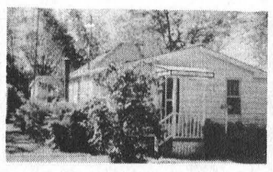
THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598





CHURCH ROAD If you enjoy country living this three bedroom bungalow may be just what you are looking for with eat-in kitchen, dining room and master bedroom with ensuite. Central vac. Heat exchanger. Water softener and conditioner. ASKING $125,000. MLS #944074

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP – Nature levers sit back and enjoy this 15 acre property including your very own three spring fed ponds. As well enjoy the comforts of a three bedroom bungalow, living room/dining area with french doors to family room and 1 1/2 baths. Detached garage. Steel barn. ASKING $115,000.00.





MARIATOWN – Two bedroom bungalow on picturesque treed lot. Eat-in kitchen. Forced air oil heating. Many windows have been updated. Paved drive to detached garage. ASKING $51,900. MLS #943697

HILL'S MOBILE VILLAGE – Two bedroom Pyramid mobile home. Extras include stove, fridge, air conditioner, all blinds and garden shed 8'x8'. ASKING $32,000.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL RENTAL SPACE AVAILABLE.
Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – **Res: 543-3195**
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SEAWAY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
will be having a
MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN FUNDRAISER
March 29th to April 12th
Magazines are MacLean Hunter Publications available at lowest prices.
Titles include Chatelaine, Flare, Sports Illustrated, etc.
See a Seaway Student for more details.

MACHINIST
Beavers Dental, a Division of Sybron Canada, requires a Certified General Machinist.
Applicants must have at least five years machine shop experience, ability to machine castings and work to close tolerances.
Assembly experience an asset.
The Company, located in Morrisburg, Ontario, produces and distributes a consumable product on a world-wide basis.
Competitive salary and full benefit package are offered.
Please forward resume to:
Personnel Manager
Beavers Dental
Postal Bag 900
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Estate Auction
Thursday, March 30
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
Frost Free Refrigerator; Electric Stove; Spin Washer; Apt. Size Freezer; Colour T.V.; Double Bed & Chest of Drawers; Dressers; 3 pc. Living Room Set; 6 pc. Dinette Set; Chrome Set; Sideboard; Vanity; Electric Sewing Machine & Cabinet; Vacuum & Chest; Tool Chest; Lawn Chairs; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Collectables; many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
HALL OPEN 5:00 P.M. DAY OF SALE

CANADIAN TIRE
CORRECTION
We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our "Spring Into Savings" Flyer.
Page 9 – Lube, Oil, Filter Service. Flyer should read: We will install up to 5L of Motomaster Nugold Motor Oil.
We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.
W.P. HENOPHY LTD.
CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
WILLIAMSBURG
535-2845

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
TENDERS
GRASS CUTTING
The Township is presently accepting separate tenders for: 1) cutting grass and weeds along roads; & 2) cutting grass in parks and other areas in the Township.
Specifications and tender forms are available at the Township Office, 4296 Highway #31, Williamsburg.
Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents will be accepted by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon, Tuesday, April 11, 1995.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Hugh Garlough
Road Superintendent

THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN
ANNOUNCEMENT
Copies of
United Counties of SD&G Solid Waste Management Master Plan Stage #2 Draft Technical Report on Candidate Area Identification
and
United Counties of SD&G Solid Waste Management Master Plan Stage #2 Diversion Strategy Report
Now Available for Review at:
Selected Branches of SD&G Library Systems
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(Maxville Branch and St. Andrews West Branch)
The Cornwall Public Library
Township Offices
Candidate Area Spokespersons

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
566 LOUISE STREET, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO, K0C 2K0
PHONE 613-774-2420 FAX 613-774-2941
FOUNDATION LOGO
Submissions are being sought for a logo for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation. The logo will be used for Foundation letterhead and for informed brochures. The logo should be no larger than 1 1/2 inches by 1 1/2 inches or capable of being reduced to this size. A minimum of colours, preferably one, should be used if possible.
Further information about the Foundation is available by calling 613-774-1049.
The Foundation reserves the right to reject any or all logo design submissions made.
Logo submissions will be accepted until April 10, 1995 and should be mailed to:
Don A. Smith
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
566 Louise Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

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CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

95 Lumina LS, 4 dr., white, 3.4 V6, buckets, fully equipped, 11,000 kms

94 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., white, bucket seats, fully equipped, 7,000 kms

94 Achieva, 4 dr (3 to choose) red, dk. green & maroon, fully equipped, power seat, aluminum wheels & rear trunk lid wing, 21,000-23,000 kms

94 Ciera Wagon, silver (8 pass.) V6, fully equipped, 17,800 kms

94 Sunbird LE, 4 dr., red, 4 cyl., auto., air & tilt, 23,000 kms

94 Cavalier, 2 dr., purple, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, rear spoiler, 8,500 kms

94 Cutlass SL, (2 to choose) 4 dr., lt. gold & blue, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., tilt, cruise & more, 18,000 & 29,000 kms

94 Corsica, grey, V6, auto., air, cruise & tilt, cassette, power door locks & more, 28,000 kms

94 Delta "88" Royale, (5 to choose) white, lt. blue, lt. maroon, jade, fully equipped, power seat, 18,000-28,000 kms

94 Ciera (7 to choose), silver, green, gold, maroon, lt. blue, white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 13,000-26,000 kms

93 Bonneville SE, lt. maroon, fully equipped, power seat, 76,000 kms

93 Delta LSS, white, bucket seats, loaded, 60,000 kms

93 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., white, buckets, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 43,000 kms

93 Ciera, dk. blue, V6, automatic, fully equipped, 42,000 kms

92 Cavalier, 2 dr., black, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, 67,000 kms

92 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., maroon, buckets, power seat, fully equipped, 51,000 kms

92 Lumina Z34, 2 dr., silver, fully equipped, 71,000 kms

92 Ciera S, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 60,000 kms

91 Lumini Euro, 4 dr., white, split seats, fully equipped, power seat, 58,000 kms, GM ext. warranty up to 100,000 kms

91 Delta 88 Brougham, grey, fully equipped, 79,500 kms

90 Ciera S, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, 84,000 kms

90 Ciera SL, white, fully equipped, power seat, 68,000 kms

90 Delta 88 Brougham, silver, fully equipped, 123,000 kms

90 6000 LE, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air

– TRUCKS –

94 Chevy Ext. 4x4 Stepside LT model, white, buckets, leather interior, 350 V8, fully equipped, 37,000 kms

94 Astro Ext. CL, maroon, 8 pass., 4.3 - 200 h.p. V6, power seat, rear air, fully equipped, 29,500 kms

94 S Blazer LT, 4x4, 4 dr. green, 4.3 200 h.p. V6, fully equipped, power lumbar seats, 16,500 kms

94 Chev Silverado Ext. S/Box Pickup, lt. blue & silver, 350 V8, bucket seats, fully equipped, trailering equip. package, 19,000 kms

94 Caravan SE, 7 pass., white, V6, auto., air cond., tilt & cruise, aluminum wheels, 21,000 kms

94 Astro Ext., 8 pass., grey, 4.3L V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 27,500 kms

94 Beauville Ext. Van, 2-tone blue, 12 pass., fully equipped, rear air conditioner, 24,000 kms

94 APV, 7 pass. (2 to choose), green & aqua, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 14,000 & 17,000 kms

94 GMC 3/4 Ton Cargo Van, white, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 10,000 kms

94 Astro Ext., blue & silver, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 15,000 kms

93 Silverado Pickup, teal & gold, 305 V8, air, fully equipped, incl. cap., 36,000 kms

93 Transport SE, white, 7 pass., 3.8L V6, fully equipped, power seat, steering control, 47,000 kms

91 Astro CL Ext., 8 pass., silver, fully equipped, 95,000 kms

91 W/T Pickup, lt. blue, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 119,000 kms

91 S10 Long Box Pickup 4x4, blue, V6, auto., cap & more, 85,000 kms

89 GMC Customized Van by Curtis, black, fully equipped, rear bed, 82,000 kms

PLEASE NOTE
OPEN SATURDAYS
9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

CALL US TODAY
Barry McMillan Darryl McDonell
Kirk McMillan Doug Cassell
543-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE–Rent to own, Savings Street, Williamsburg Twp., $26,500 firm. Phone 543-2924 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 9tfc

FOR SALE–1993 Astro Van, 55,000 km, still on warranty, certified, $16,500. Phone 543-4486. 12-13p

FOR SALE–Electrolux Sales Service. Free demonstrations. Free delivery of supplies. Call Mitchell Cassell, 543-2140. See you at the Flea Market. 12tfc

COMPUTER FEED BOND PAPER SPECIAL

$28 plus taxes per case, 9 1/2" x 11" overall size, 8 1/2" x 11" when carrier strips removed, 3,300 continuous sheets. Available at The Morrisburg Leader, Shopping Plaza, Morrisburg, 543-2987. 6tfc

FOR SALE–Approx. 1000 VHS movies including storage boxes and all display racks. Phone 652-4577 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 12tfc

FOR SALE–1993 Astro Van, 55,000 km, still on warranty, certified, $16,500. Phone 543-4486. 12-13p

FOR SALE–Electrolux Sales Service. Free demonstrations. Free delivery of supplies. Call Mitchell Cassell, 543-2140. See you at the Flea Market. 12tfc

FERTILIZER IS HERE!

Onions and potatoes soon. Taking orders for meat birds and turkeys, May 5th and May 29th pickup. Rooney Feeds, Iroquois, 652-4382. 13-15c

FOR SALE OR RENT-Immediately available 2 bdr,, 1 bath, bungalow, fridge, stove included. Attached garage in Morrisburg. Phone 448-3343. 13p

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO

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

BINGO

Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO

Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 111tfc

BINGO

Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **Special $1,000 Jackpot April 6.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age.

BINGO

Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO

Dunbar Recreation Bingo will be held Sun. April 9 /95. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. All players must be 18 years of age and older.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–Bass guitar with case and stand and one Peavey bass amp. Will sell separate or package. Call 543-2477. 11-13p

FOR SALE–36 ft. Golden Falcon cottage style trailer with side pullouts, awnings, fully furnished, excellent condition. Days 535-2310, evenings 652-1436. 8tfc

PRIVATE SALE–Iroquois transferred. Completely renovated 4 bdr. bungalow across from 18 hole golf course and water. Open house Saturday and Sunday, 19 Island Park. Asking $115,000. 1-613-652-4783. 13-14p

FOR SALE–1 Acorn Olympic heat circulator, wood burning fireplace, great for rec room or cottage. Phone 543-2424 after 6 p.m. 13c

FOR SALE-21 in. Quasar TV with stand, 5 yrs. old. Very good condition. Asking $125. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 543-3408. 13p

FOR SALE-Iroquois Riverview: Immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow, living rm with fireplace, att. single garage. Wonderful view of river and golf course. Perfect retirement. $129,000.

Hill's Mobile Village: 2 bedroom modular home. Spacious eat-in kitchen with laundry area, central air, Dbl. pane windows. Now $39,500.

Locke Subdivision: New 3 bedroom with 2 baths, large family room, gas heat. Super buy at $112,000. Gloria Foot Real Estate 543-3398. 13c

LAWN TRACTOR...WHY BUY USED?

Pay $353.75 down for a new White 12 h.p. and $75.03/month for 24 months, OAC. Weagant Farm Supplies, Highway 43, Winchester, 774-2887. 12-21c

THE FLOWER PEOPLE
WHY PAY MORE?
Free Delivery to WDMH
Muriel's Flowers
3 – FIFTH STREET
MORRISBURG
543-4100
1-800-675-4098

COMING EVENTS

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR BRIDGE & EUCHRE PARTY

March 31, at 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Hall, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. All proceeds to the Heart & Stroke Foundation. Come and enjoy. $2. Refreshments. 12-13p

APRILFEST '95

Saturday, April 1st, Iroquois Civic Centre, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come out and see Styles on Video, Aloette Cosmetics, Lantana, Watkins, Tupperware, Beauty Control Cosmetics, Princess House, Discovery Toys, Fashion Network, Regal Gifts, Chocolate Treats, Flower Arrangements, Weekender Wear, and local craft vendors. Lunch available. Proceeds to the Iroquois Playground Project Committee. 12-13c

WILLIAMSBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT SPRING DANCE

Saturday, April 8, at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Gary & Mickie Code. $15 couple; $8 single. Light lunch. 14c

LEASING

WHY PAY TAXES?

Why not lease a new or reconditioned vehicle and write off the expenses. Same day approval. Call Car-o-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488 or Avonmore 346-2886. 13c

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

TAE KWON DO CLASSES

Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, self-control, self-discipline, self-defense and more. A great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition and increase your energy level. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the old high school, 3rd floor, across from the arena, in Morrisburg. Children's class from 6 to 7, and adults from 8 to 9. Register any Tuesday or Thursday before class starts. For more information call 543-2700. 2-13c

SUNDAY BRUNCH

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

LENTEN SUPPERS

At St. James Anglican Church Hall. March 22: Spaghetti. March 29: Chili. Time: starts at 5:30 and will continue until all are served. Takeouts are welcome. Price: $6.50 adults, $3 children. For information or delivery please call Shirley 543-2314 or Dorthy 543-2048. 13p

DFA MEETING

Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting, Wednesday, April 5, 8 p.m., OMAF Boardroom, Winchester. Guest speaker: Coray Martens, reporting on A.A.L.P. trip to North Dakota and Saskatchewan. 13c

YARD SALE

Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1. E. Lot 3, Con 3, Matilda. Phone 652-2475. Something for everyone electric cord organ, furnace motor and blower, books, dishes. 13p

MUSIC IN BRANSON, MISSOURI

A fun tour with Dundas Tours. Six shows and several meals included. Lunch cruise on the Branson Belle and more. May 29-June 7. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Carman Road, Iroquois, 613-652-2005. Price $819 p.p. Canadian, 12-13c

MOVIE NIGHT IN MATILDA

Featuring Pagemaster, April 12, 6:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. Admission $3. Canteen open. 13c

RIVERSIDE SNOWMOBILE CLUB CANOE & BIKE RALLY STEAK DINNER

Registration 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., starting on County Road No. 18, 3 kms. east of Bouck's Hill, Saturday, April 1. $5, canoe or bike rally. $7, steak dinner, 5:30 p.m. at Club House. Cash prizes. Alternate date: Saturday, April 8, 1995. 12-13p

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce Annual General Meeting to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1995 at Howard Johnson Hotel. 7:30 p.m. For information call 543-3443. 13c

OPEN HOUSE

Vern and Lola Speer at Morrisburg Golf Club, Sunday, April 9, 2-4. Best Wishes Only. 13-14p

R.C.L.
MORRISBURG
BRANCH
48

COMING EVENTS IN THE PUB

STEAK SHOOT
Sunday, April 2nd
Play starts at 1:00 P.M.

OPEN EUCHRE
Sunday, April 9th
Play starts at 1:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

COMING EVENTS

SPRING LUNCHEON

Saturday, April 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, Ingleside, Ontario. 13c

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE

Hwy. 43, Finch, will be open for the syrup season daily starting March 4th until April 30th. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 613-984-2368. 9-14c

MONTREAL CASINO

April 19-95: Join Dundas Tours for a fun day at The Montreal Casino. Depart Dundas Tours at 8 a.m. and return around 7:30 p.m. Price: $23 tax included. Stop in at our office or call 613-652-2005. 12-15c

BREWERS SANDBLAST '95

Farran's Beach, Ingleside on Friday June 30, Saturday, July 1 and Sunday, July 2, 1995. It's the event of the summer! Weekend line-up: Friday night is the scene of the "Blast-off" party, featuring a live band and beverage gardens (serving ice cold beer); Saturday the volleyball begins. There will be food concessions, DJ playing tunes all afternoon, and beverage gardens. Saturday night there will be a live band and beverage gardens; Sunday will be the wind down, finishing scheduled play and finishing up with the play-offs to see who will reign as the 1995 champions in all divisions. Game rules: Each team must have a minimum of 6 players - maximum 8; two women must be on the court at all times; each team is guaranteed 2 games; minimum age for participation is 19 years of age; entry fee: $135. This includes - 2 days camping for team members; free entry into park and tournament; souvenir for all team members and entry into the Friday night "Blast-off". First 80 teams with paid entry fee are guaranteed. For further information and/or entry form - contact one of the following: Gary Jarvis: 543-4011 (between 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.) Blake Barry: 543-3465 (between 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.) Tim Cryderman: (613) 537-8521. 13-15c

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce calls for all emembers to attend the Annual General Meeting: Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg. The AGenda will include Officer and Committee Reports and the election of the 1995 Board of Directors. The Nominating Committee shall nominate a slate of twelve members to the Board. 1995 Memberships will be available. A social evening will be held later in the month. For additional information call 613-543-3443.13c

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Mountain District High School and North & South Mountain Continuation School reunion, July 7, 8 and 9 in South Mountain. For tickets and information, call Bob Weagant 613-989-2823 or Richard Gilmer 613-989-5397.13c

VIA RAIL
50% OFF
ADULT FARES
Some Restrictions Apply
For Information Call
THOM TRAVEL
543-2133
Reg. #1256982

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER-In my home starting as soon as possible. Call 543-3553. 13-16c

HELP WANTED-Earn up to 50K a year, base salary plus commission. A unique resort of luxury floating chalets on the St. Lawrence River needs ambitious, self-motivated individuals for sale of vacation ownership packages. Training will be provided. Send resume to NCNV, RR 3, Prescott, On K0E 1T0 or call 1-613-925-0743. 13-14c

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Morrisburg area cash-crop-beef feedlot requires employee to operate large farm equipment and to work with livestock. Farm experience an asset. Contact 543-2312 for appointment. 13c

GENERAL OFFICE AND DESKTOP PUBLISHING

Ross Video, a manufacturer of high-tech products for the television industry, has an immediate opening for a position involving: production of preliminary promotional material/manuals, order entry, office supplies, mail, reception, and general support. Qualifications include a high school diploma, excellent experience with word processing, spreadsheets, and keyboarding, familiarity with office functions, high energy level, and ability to work independently. Knowledge of Wordperfect, Excel, AmiPro, Corel Draw, and Access would be an asset. To explore this opportunity, please send your resume immediately to: Ross Video, 8 John Street, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0. Fax (613) 652-4425. 12-13c

HELP WANTED-Iroquois Golf Club now hiring clubhouse staff for 95 golf season. Responsible adults only, due to the serving of alcoholic beverages. Mail resume, to be received by April 10th, to Box 504, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0. No phone calls please. 13c

WANTED

WANTED–Coins and stamps , old jewellery, old watches and clocks and figurines, sterling, art and antiques. Anytime 652-4783. 13p

WANTED TO RENT–Ault Island cottage for July 1995, to sleep five. We summered on Island through the 60s and would live to return. Contact Karen Craine (416) 532-0263. 10-13p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Yard work , raking and cleaning up, cheap rates. No job to small. Phone 543-4563. 13p

WORK WANTED–Will do yard and basement cleanups, window washing, painting, small moves, haul garbage, demolishing and many other odd jobs. Phone 543-2894. 12-13p

WORK WANTED–Will babysit in my home, flexible hours, experienced, mature, references. Phone 543-4486. 12-13p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Two bedroom duplex, 11A Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, $500 plus utilities per month. Available May 1. Phone 652-4047. 12-13p

FOR RENT–600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $475/month includes utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270. 1tfc

FOR RENT–Furnished room. Share living, kitchen, bathroom and laundry. In town close to arena and plaza. $75/week. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 1tfc

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

FOR RENT-3 bedroom apartment in Morrisburg. Available immediately. Apply in Writing to Box 620, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0 13-14c

FOR RENT–In Morrisburg, 1 bedroom apt. corner of Merkley and Fifth Street. $340 plus utilities; includes sundeck. Available May 1. Phone 652-1753. 12-13c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-3 bedroom apartment in Morrisburg. Available immediately. Apply in Writing to Box 620, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0 13-14c

FOR RENT–Bachelor apt., $325, or one bedroom, $400. Fridge and stove included. Laundry room. Secure building. 535-2208 or 535-2881. 8-13c

FOR RENT–Iroquois: Brand new, 3 bedroom townhouse. 1,200 sq. ft., high efficiency gas furnace. $650 month plus utilities. Available April 30th. Call evenings 652-1172, ask for Gord. 11tfc

FOR RENT–Two bedroom, $450. Fridge and stove included. 535-2208 or 535-2881. 8-13c

FOR RENT–In Morrisburg, 1 bedroom apt. corner of Merkley and Fifth Street. $340 plus utilities; includes sundeck. Available May 1. Phone 652-1753. 12-13c

FOR RENT-Furnished office space. All inclusive (Except Telephone) plus answering service. East End Promenade. $400/Month. Gloria Foot Real Estate 543-3398. 13c

WANTED

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 95-110 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

BUTER- We would like to express our sincere gratitude to friends, relatives, employers, paramed staff and all other organizations and individuals who have been so helpful and caring in these past few years. Thank you also for your cards, flowers, donations and gifts but most of all thank you for your love, respect and support.
-Hank, Jennifer and Dennis Buter 13p

SLOAN-The family of the late Olive Sloan would like to thank Rev. George Bruce, friends, neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness and charitable donations following the loss of a mother and grandmother. A very special thank you to Dr. Thomas, the staff at Hartford Retirement, the nurses on 3rd floor at WDMH, Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois, the Anglican Church and the Ladies' Auxiliary for the lovely lunch. A special thank you to Angie Thompson for the hymns she sang.
- Brenda, Richard, Rosalie, Milton and Ed. 13p

MURPHY–My sincere thanks to everyone for the get well cards, the flowers, phone calls and gifts of treats, while I was in the Hotel Dieu and the General Hospital in Cornwall. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated more than I can say. Thank you also to the nursing staffs and doctors for their excellent care. A special thank you to the nurses at Hartford for their phone calls and visits and to my roommate Allie Droppo who kept my flowering plants, so beautiful when I came home. May God bless you all.
-Minnie Murphy, Hartford Home 13p

SERVICES

TUTOR SERVICES–Now is the time to worry about final exams, experienced teacher will tutor math and computer science grades 9-11. Phone 989-5312 evenings. 13-16c

SERVICES

ELECTRONIC SERVICES

We repair most makes of TV's, VCR's, stereos, microwave ovens, ghetto blasters, etc. Bring them in to Paul Stewart Electronics for quick service. For a limited time only we will include 2 free VHS tapes with any VCR cleaning. Phone 543-2236. 1tfc

CATERING SERVICE

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 48 Ladies Auxiliary is available for all catering needs – Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries, etc. Will also cater late night functions. Please call the Branch at 543-3091 for bookings.

CARD OF THANKS

SHAVER- I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for being concerned about me while I was very sick in hospital. Thanks for calls, cards, flowers, prayers and ministers who came to see me. Thanks to Dr. Domanko and other doctors and the nurses in ICU and on the third floor of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to my daughter, Marilyn and my son-in-law Percy. Also to my son Don and Bonnie and family. All this kindness to me, I shall never forget.
- Beatrice Shaver 13p

IN MEMORIAM

RUTHERFORD- In loving memory of George Rutherford: husband and father who passed three years ago on March 30, 1992.
His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past
And in our aching hearts we know,
He has found sweet rest at last.
- Ever remembered by wife Vera & daughter & son-in-law Mary Ann and Alec. 13p

JAMES-In loving memory of our dear husband and father, John James, who passed away April 2, 1977.
The memory of your smiles and of your laughter,
We keep dear in our hearts.
Having all these memories of you,
We will never part.
God has you in his keeping now,
But we all have you deep in our hearts.
-Lovingly remembered by Marjorie and Kevin James and Shelley and Kevin Osborne. 13p

LAPIERRE- In loving memory of my dear husband (Tim) George, who passed away March 1986.
When all is still and silent,
And sleep forsakes my eyes,
My thoughts are in the silent grave,
Where my dear husband lies.
- Lovingly remembered, wife Flossie. 13p

LAPIERRE- In loving memory of a dear father, frandfather and great-grandfather, (Tim) George, who passed away March 1986.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
- Always remembered, daughters, husbands and families. 13p

ZERON- In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Wilfred Zeron, who passed away April 5, 1992.
When evening shadows are falling
And i sit here all alone,
There comes a longing in my heart,
If he only could come home.
Oh how I miss his welcome footsteps,
Of the one I loved so dear.
Oft I listen for his coming,
Fully sure that he is near.
I wish I could put my arms around you,
And keep you in my care.
Please save a place beside you,
Until I meet you there.
To me you were more than special,
What more is there to say,
That to wish with all my heart,
You were here today.
- Sadly missed, dearly loved, Eileen 13c

State Farm Insurance offers health programs to schools

State Farm Insurance, North America's largest insurer of homes and automobiles, is offering a free "health and safety" program to schools teaching kindergarten through grade six.

The program, called "Inside/Out" has been developed as a whole-person educational approach to health and safety. The program kit contains a supporting video and ready-to-use lesson plans on issues such as self-esteem, street-proofing and nutrition.

To date, 30,000 Inside/Out program kits have been distributed across North America, including 1,000 in Canada.

The program joins other STate Farm health and safety programs which are free to schools. These programs cover such topics as fire, bicycle, traffic and poison safety.

State Farm Public Affairs manager Dave Simpson said, "Our goal with these programs is to provide a copy to every school in our operating territory, which consists of the provinces of Ontario, Alberta and New Brunswick."

To obtain further information on the Inside/Out program, and others, contact a local State Farm agent or write to: Dave Simpson, Public Affairs Manager, 100 Concilium Place, Suite 102, Scarborough, Ontario, M1H 2G9; phone: (416) 290-4818; fax: (416) 290-4489.

Trinity U.C.W. meet in Ingleside

INGLESIDE—The General U.C.W. of Trinity United Church, Ingleside met on March 22nd with 16 members present.

President Audrey Dafoe opened the meeting with a poem 'Don't Quit when the tide is low,' after which the UCW purpose was repeated.

The worship service and programme was taken by Unit 2, and the theme from St. Luke's Chapter 24, verses 1-6 was read: "I bring you good tidings of real joy 'Christ is Risen.'

The reading was followed by prayer: "We face the mystery of the Resurrection with awe. . Because He arose, we who believe in Him shall rise also. Hymn Beneath the cross of Jesus was sung."

The program was in the form of a court case in which the alleged Resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth and resulting implications of that event are challenged by the prosecution. In this court all are guilty until proven innocent. It was the intention of the defence to show by the presentation of various witnesses, not only that Jesus of Nazareth was raised form the dead, but this means those who are witnesses and those who hear and live in His name will be granted forgiveness in this court.

A donation was given to the Angola Memorial fund in memory of Jean Collins, who was the regional representative.

Thank you's were received from organizations the UCW sponsored, and a letter from a former member now living in Bahia MExico, Janet Milin and her husband who are introducing people to the Blue boxes.

There will be a spring tea at Trinity United April 22nd from 2-4 p.m. Only 100 tickets will be sold.

The annual meeting will be in Knox-St. Paul's April 5th. A video is being made on the work of the UCW, Members are asked to send any ideas and to make more Peace ribbons for Korea and put on them Canada 1995, and a prayer for peace.

A delicious lunch brought to the evening to a close.

WHEELER'S mr. grocer
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BOXED MEATS

CHICKEN WINGS SOUTHERN STYLE NEW! Crisp & Crunchy cut up seasoned in a crisp golden breading frozen President's Choice™ mild or spicy. Insider's Report 1 kg pkg. 7.99
BEEF BURGERS THICK & JUICY Insider's Report or 100% beef frozen President's Choice 1.36 kg box 6.99
CHICKEN PIE DEEP DISH Insider's Report Seafood or Sirloin Steak frozen family size President's Choice 900 g pkg. 6.99
HORS D'OEUVRES MUSHROOM & CHEESE Insider's Report or cream cheese & salsa President's Choice™ frozen 400 g pkg. 5.99
CHICKEN DIVAN PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ Insider's Report breaded seasoned filled chicken breast frozen 624 g pkg. 9.99
TOURTIERE PIE DEEP DISH Insider's Report family size frozen President's Choice 900 g box 4.99
CHICKEN STRIPS or NUGGETS President's Choice 100% white meat breaded frozen 1 kg box 10.99
VEGETABLE EGG ROLLS PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ Insider's Report Oriental-style frozen 450 g pkg. 5.99

Hey Kids! ENTER & YOU COULD WIN! EASTER COLOURING CONTEST *Full details in store
MATTEL WINNIE THE POOH Courtesy of Pillsbury Approximate retail value $38.00 (Age 18 months +) One prize per store!
SEVYLOOK CROCODILE FLOAT Courtesy of Campbell's Approximate retail value $45.00 One prize per store!
LION KING BEACH TOWELS Courtesy of Kellogg's Approximate retail value $20.00 each 2 prizes per store!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

BACON no name® sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.69
COOKED HAM no name® sliced 175 g pkg. 1.59
LUNCH MEAT no name® salami, summer sausage or pepperoni 175 g pkg. 1.39
SMOKED SAUSAGE LINKS no name® vac pac 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
CHICKEN WIENERS MAPLE LODGE 450 g pkg. .79
ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOT or MILD fresh Butcher's Choice™ 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
DINNER HAMS MAPLE LEAF round or mini 7.69/kg lb. 3.49
COTTAGE ROLLS MAPLE LEAF sweet pickled halves 5.93/kg lb. 2.69
HALF CHICKENS fresh oven ready 2.62/kg lb. 1.19
CHICKENS WHOLE fresh cut up 2.84/kg lb. 1.29
JUMBO ROASTERS fresh Canada grade A chicken 2 kg avg. 3.73/kg lb. 1.69
GROUND CHICKEN LEAN made from 100% chicken 4.39/kg lb. 1.99

FRESH & CRISPY

SPINACH fresh product of U.S.A. 10 oz. pkg. .99
CUCUMBERS ENGLISH seedless product of Ontario Canada no. 1 each 1.49
APPLES McINTOSH product of Ontario Canada fancy 3 lb. bag 2.29

ORANGES NAVEL seedless California product of U.S.A. 4 lb. bag 3.49
RASPBERRIES fresh product of Chile no. 1 grade 1/2 pint 2.99
APPLES ROYAL GALA product of South America fancy grade 3.28/kg lb. 1.49
ORANGES ORTANIQUE fresh product of Jamaica 2.84/kg lb. 1.29
KIWI FRUIT fresh product of Italy 1 kg pkg. 2.99
HOT HOUSE TOMATOES fresh product of Canada Canada no. 1 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
ASIAN PEARS product of South America fancy grade Insider's Report 3.28/kg lb. 1.49
DATES fresh product of Algeria 250 g pkg. 2.49
MUSHROOMS SLICED Insider's Report product of U.S.A. President's Choice™ 8 oz. pkg. 1.99
NEW! FRUIT TEMPTATIONS DIPS & DRESSINGS President's Choice™ selected varieties Insider's Report 250 mL jar 1.99
FRUIT SALAD PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ in passionfruit juice syrup chilled fresh product of U.S.A. Insider's Report 750 mL cont. 2.99
NEW! SOURDOUGH CROUTONS PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ San Francisco-style selected varieties Insider's Report 140 g pkg. 1.69

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