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Win Great Prizes in Photo Contest

Don't delay and enter the "Colours of Cornwall and Seaway Valley" photo contest today! Contest ends April 30th. Youth Service Canada—Tourism 2000 is looking for photos that depict the beauty of Cornwall and area. Categories include: things to do in Seaway Valley, Our Colourful Heritage, Nature's Way and photos taken by children 12 and under. You may register at the South Dundas Economic Development Commission in Morrisburg at 17 Second Street, call 543-4558, or the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Winchester or Jean Coutu Pharmacy, Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism in Cornwall. For more information, call 938-4748.

Klondike expert speaks to the Canadian Club

Michael Gates, Cultural Integrity Specialist for the Yukon Field unit of Parks Canada will be the guest speaker at the Canadian Club dinner starting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 22, at the Morrisburg Civic Center. Mr. Gates works in Dawson City, Yukon, and became fascinated by the Yukon in 1971 and chose to pursue his career in the territory. In 1977, he became Curator of Collections for Klondike National Historic Sites in Dawson City, a position which he held for 18 years. Among other projects Mr. Gates was involved in recovery of the Dawson Film Find, a rare collection of silent movie footage, and was team leader of the restoration of the Commissioner's Residence in Dawson City, opened by the prime minister in 1996. He has published numerous articles on various aspects of museology, history, and material culture, the most notable being his 1994 book: "Gold at Forty Mile Creek", which describes the search for gold in the Yukon before the Klondike Rush. For tickets at $16 each, please contact Doug Grenkie's office at 543-2922.

Friends of UCMBS meet

The Friends of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary will hold their annual general meeting on Wednesday, April 21 at 7 p.m. at the Visitor Interpretive Center. All friends are urged to attend, since this is the year in review and election night for board members. Social evening includes slide presentation and refreshments afterward. Anyone interested in becoming a member is more than welcome to attend. Call 534-2808 for more information. Upcoming events are the **Moonlight Event**, a guided hike through the Sanctuary by moonlight on Saturday, May 1 at 8 p.m. Get ready for the **Herb Talk and Plant Exchange** on May 2 at 1 p.m. Gardener Ruth Manning and Master Gardener Ann Woite will talk herbs, plants, and gardens, followed by the Plant Exchange. Plants for exchange must be properly potted: bulbs, tubers, and seeds more than welcome.



Tow Scow almost ready

Pictured in the new tow scow's interior are at left owner Robert Filliol of Glengarry Restoration and Conservation Ltd. and employees Claude Lamarche, Ray Burelle, and Claude Jodoin. The crew lowered and turned the tow scow last week to get ready to work on the inside. This reproduction of an old tow scow will replace the Marguerite, a bateau which was retired in 1994 from active use at Upper Canada Village. It is hoped the vessel will be ready to put in the canal for UCV opening. See story page 14.

Residents could pay $8,355 for improvements

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Without provincial grants for water and sewer improvements, Morrisburg ratepayers had better have deep pockets to finance proposed improvements to their water and sewage systems.

Engineers Bill Knight and Kevin Baker with M.S. Thompson and Associates made a presentation to Council last Thursday, indicating preferred alternatives along with preliminary costs for both Morrisburg and Iroquois systems.

Under the recommended option, Morrisburg householders would be paying as much as $8,355.58 per household for improvements which would include a new sewage treatment plant.

New sewage plant

Morrisburg's sewage treatment plant is operating over its design capacity, and many components of the existing plant are not working properly, with the result the wastes going to the river do not meet Ministry of Environment standards.

Engineers say the existing plant should be replaced, with an alternative treatment involving a new technology SBR/ATAD (sequential batch reactor) and autothermal aerobic thermophelic digestion. The new treatment treats sewage biologically through aeration, biological activity and clarification, so that wastes going into the river are virtually "bug-free".

The cost of the recommended treatment plant, replacing the new pumping station and decommissioning the existing plant is estimated at $9,240,000.

Sewage collection system

Also recommended is rehabilitation of the sewage collection system estimated at $2,884,000. Work would include camera inspections and surveys of catch basins, roof drains and foundation drains for $75,000; and removal of surface, roof drain connections to the sanitary sewer at $54,000. Also included would be development of a sewer use bylaw and public education for $10,000; grouting of sanitary mains at $1,122,200; grouting of lateral connections at $216,000; grouting and sealing manholes at $70,000; and lining 10 per cent of the sanitary sewer mains for $285,000 as well as replacement of five per cent of sanitary sewer mains and manholes at $475,000.

A contingency fee of $576,800 would allow a reserve for unforeseen expenses, engineering, tenders and monitoring.

Water efficiency strategy

With per capita water use well over Ministry guidelines, engineers are looking at a water efficiency strategy to result in reduced water use and reduced sewage flow. The program would start with a leak detection survey at $15,000; development of a water use bylaw and public education at $7,500; installation of water meters in all properties, meter reading and billing at $250,000; and a water audit program for large water users in the industrial, institutional and commercial sector at $50,000. The total is estimated at $409,375.

Altogether, improvements to sewage plant, collection system and water efficiency projects would amount to $12,533,375. Shared among 1500 equivalent households, the gross costs per household would amount to $8,355.58.

If the Township obtains an 85 per cent provincial subsidy, the net cost per household would be $1,253. With a 10 year debenture at eight per cent interest, the capital cost would be $187, and operating cost $133, for a total of $320.

With a 75 per cent subsidy, the capital cost is $2,089. With a 10 year debenture at eight per cent interest, the capital cost is $311, operating cost $133, for a total of $445.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker urged engineers with M.S. Thompson Rosemount Group to speed up applications for water and sewage improvements in time for the election, which may be as early as this June.

"We'll get the feeling of the public and have any changes for the next council meeting," Whitteker said last Thursday. "But we should move ahead quick. There's been lots of money floating around the last couple of months."

In response to Coun. Audrey's question about "Plan B", Whitteker said, "We don't do it. At $8,000 per household in Morrisburg, with no money, they can't afford it."

"We'll just keep putting effluent in the water until they stop you," he added.

It is no secret that Morrisburg's sewage plant is one of the worst polluters in this stretch of the St. Lawrence River, as it is cited in MOE annual reports for persistently failing to meet Ministry standards. For that reason, Council has expressed hope on several occasions, the municipality would be eligible for provincial grants to improve the situation.

A public meeting will be held this Thursday, April 14 from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Center. In Iroquois, a public information meeting is set for April 14 between 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Chamber joins telecommunications task force for future

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—"Connectivity makes the difference," guest speaker Vic Allen told the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce annual meeting here last Tuesday.

Allen, the chief executive officer of the South Grenville Economic Development Commission, described how a project got started in his community to improve communications.

The project was initiated with a realization by business people and community leaders that existing communications technology had to be adapted to attract business in the community.

"For business leaders who wish to cut on travel, use video conferencing, the copper wire telephone line is not good enough, you need something more," Allen said.

Allen said their service could be improved through the installation of fiber optic cable and new DMS 100 switches.

Improved service will be needed even more in the future, as the use of the Internet is growing "exponentially, doubling every six to 10 weeks. At Christmas, electronic commerce formed two per cent of shopping in North America, but in five years it will be up to 10 to 15 per cent. It will place significant change in the way business is done in every community," Allen said.

"Some people think that rural communities are not adapted for E commerce, but some of these communities are the best for E-Commerce," he continued.

Allen said that the current 500,000 employees in high technology, is expected to double in number in 10 years. "The plan is not to build glass towers to handle the volume of employees. They expect connectivity southeast and west of Ottawa Carleton. Many employees will see the office once a month, and all will be connected."

"You'll need that connectivity," he said.

South Dundas should become properly wired to put you on an even competition playing field with neighbouring areas and communities, through the world, he continued.

A couple of years ago, leaders in Grenville County joined as a group to "do something or we'd be relegated to a marginalized society, a third world existence where we wouldn't have the same health or education services as other areas."

The businesses decided they could survive if they formed a telecommunications taskforce, and lobbied telephone companies for a better service.

The telecommunications task force had funding from the Upper Canada Economic Development Renewal project, and assistance from MP Joe Jordan, to make a better business case. And just last week, their lobbying had success, as Bell announced the area would be receiving a new DMS 100 switch to be installed in the fall.

Allen said this would allow a higher level of switching flexibility and thus a better range of basic services than the current DMS 10 switch in Prescott.

The new switch will allow "schools, hospitals businesses in the area such as DuPont to have access to connectivity, band width so businesses can download with a high type of reliance,"he said.

Noting South Dundas is too small an area to pursue a project on its own, Allen invited the Chamber to join the Upper Canada Communications Group.

On behalf of the Chamber, president Don Graham responded very positively, adding the Chamber was interested in joining a telecommunications task force ranging from as far as Cornwall to Kingston. The Chamber is to meet with members of Allen's task force. A meeting has also been held with Doug Millard, near Iroquois, and with Patty McCurdy, who both have expertise in communications.

The Chamber gave last year's executive a vote of confidence by reelecting them for another year in office. Serving again as president is Don Graham, Patty McCurdy returns as first vice president. P.J. Robertson returns as second vice president, with Vicki Marriner as secretary. Anne Marie Waddell is treasurer, and Dirk Testerink returns as past president.

The 1999 board of directors includes Wilm Berghuis of Eastern Engines, Vicki Boivin of Pier 31, Linda Bowers of Coldwell Banker Coburn Realty, Paul Dupuis of Prehistoric World, Connie Cinnamon of SDS Kerr (Beavers Dental), Sharon Jones of LCBO, and Tom Morrow of McIntosh Country Inn.

Curtain's up on "The Odd Couple" at UCP

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WINCHESTER-—The Dundas County Players are well rehearsed and ready for action, as the curtain is set to rise this Friday at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

Fans of Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau may recall the popular film of the 1970's, which featured the male version of *The Odd Couple*. Neil Simon's female version of *The Odd Couple* may not be as well known, but is equally funny. And the dialogue and theme of a mismatched couple who are friends despite their differences is similar in both stories.

Produced by Andrea MacLellan, and directed by Matthew DeFalco, the play features an ongoing game of Trivial Pursuits in which the game sparks interaction among the players, leading to comic episodes.

Gabriele Thomas plays "Florence' a neurotic wife, whose husband recently left her, partly because her obsession with cleanliness was driving him crazy.

Florence shares her problems with friend 'Olive', her laid back counterpart, who tends to be sloppy in her housekeeping. Possibly for this reason, Olive's husband has left her. But opposites attract and Olive invites Florence to live in her quarters and keep her company. However, Florence's neuroticism drives her into the same relation with Olive she had with former husband Sidney.

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Home & Trade Showcase sold out

MORRISBURG—Area residents, mark April 24 and 25 on your calendars.

Organizer Karen Marshall says The South Dundas Home and Trade Showcase at the Morrisburg Civic Center is the place to be that weekend. Displays of local businesses and organizations will be held in the auditorium, hall, seniors room, and tent outside, while presentations will be going on inside the Judges Chambers.

"All 32 spaces are sold out to exhibitors," said Marshall.

Presenters in the Judges Chambers include Financial Services by P.J. Robertson, McCooeye Financial Services, Don Graham's D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. project for soft tourism, and The Pampered Chef by Shari Gaucher of Cornwall.

There will be an opening ceremony at 1.30 p.m. Saturday, when South Dundas mayor Johnny Whitteker and councillors will kick off the event. The show itself lasts from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Refreshments provided by the Morrisburg Recreation Association may be purchased at the canteen. There will be door prizes with the $2 per adult admission, and some merchants will have their own draw.

Marshall says she expects a good crowd. "We haven't had a Home and Trade Show in such a long time, I think there'll be a decent turnout. We have participants from all over South Dundas and from outside the area as well."

"A lot of people have heard about it, and a number more are saying they will be going," Marshall added. "The exhibitors are excited, and that's usually a good sign."

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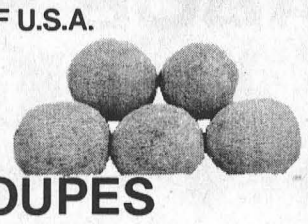

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Finding summer jobs

Springtime means more than longer days and warmer temperatures. For young Canadians, it's summer job hunting season. And as they do every year, many young Canadians are starting to look for a summer job that will give them valuable work experience and help to finance their studies.

Finding a good summer job doesn't just mean scanning the want ads. Nowadays, lots of jobs are found through personal networking, connections, through teachers and professors, and even by exploring the World Wide Web. Often a summer job is the first experience young people have in the labour market. It's part of planning for the future and planning a career.

This year the Liberal government will again help young Canadians find the right summer job, by investing $120 million in the Student Summer Job Action program to provide summer work opportunities for more than 60,000 Canadian youth. This program is part of Canada's Youth Employment Strategy, permanently renewed in December last year by Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

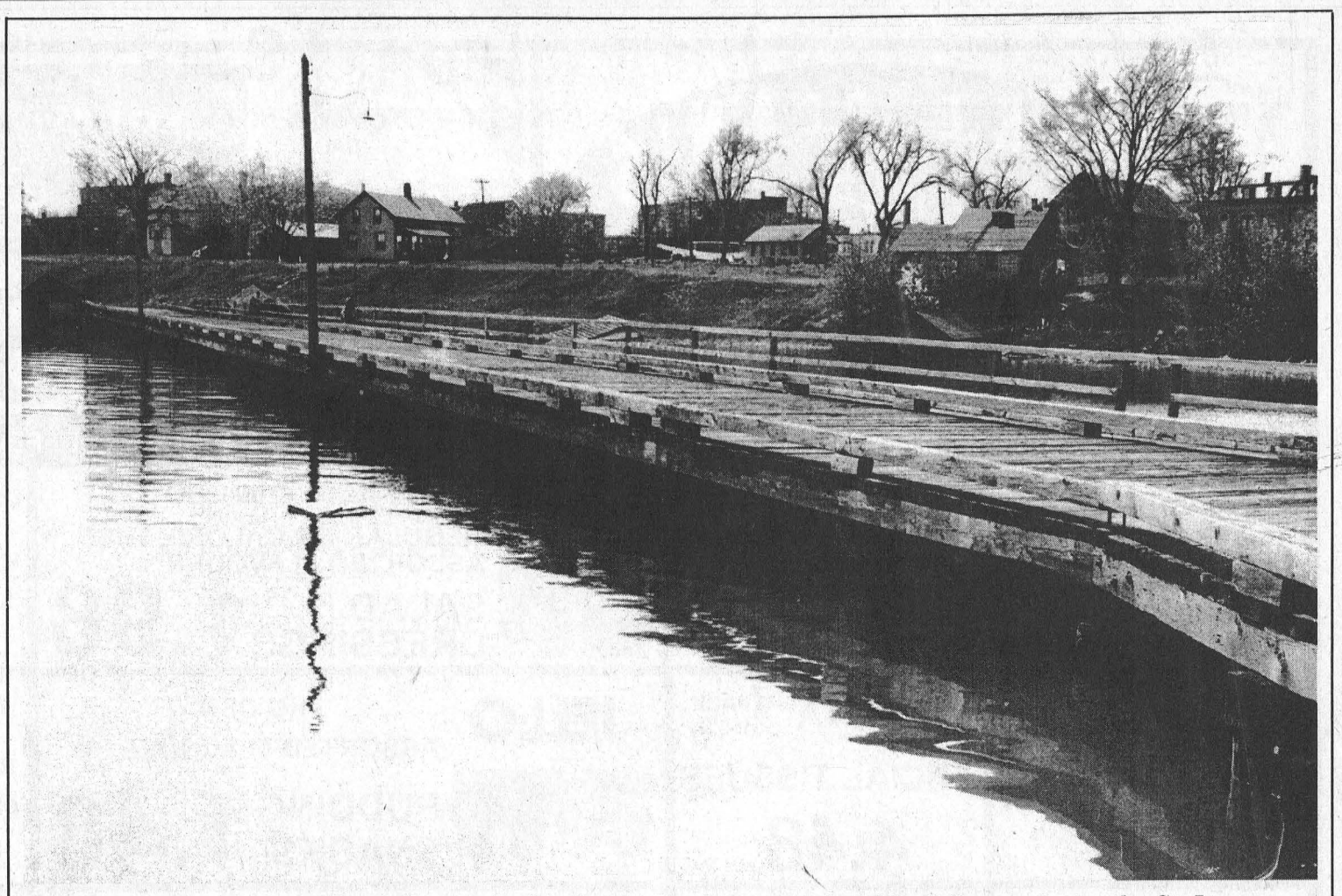
Student Summer Job Action includes a series of initiatives offered in partnership with other government departments, as well as various private sector groups and not-for-profit organizations. By helping students acquire work experiences, these initiatives contribute to breaking the "No experience/no job—no job/no experience" cycle that youth may encounter when looking for work.

Student Summer Job Action provides:

* wage subsidies to employers
* loans to start a summer business
* many other initiatives, such as the First Nations and Inuit Science and Technology Camp Program, School/Net Youth Employment and Young Canada Works

The Human Resources Development Canada Offices for Students provides several services for youth by showing how to look for a job, helping them write a resume and prepare for an interview.

Helping young people make their debut in the workforce has advantages for everyone. First, in addition to providing unequalled job experience, a summer job allows youth to save money for their education. Also, hiring young people give business people and other employers a vital role in training tomorrow's workers. Our youth are brimming with talent, ideas and energy and have the flexibility to meet the challenges of a constantly evolving world. To find out more, contact the nearest Human Resources Development Canada Office, or call Canada's Youth Info Line at 1-800-935 -5555. *(Report from Parliament Hill, Bob Kilger M.P. Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh)*



This old wooden dock was located near the boathouses in the east end of Morrisburg prior to the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1989

A frustrated bunch of fire fighters from Morrisburg turned the heat up on council to try and get some of their questions answered. Chief Les Bilmer, deputy Art Carkner and four uniformed fire fighters made an unexpected appearance at council general meeting to request that some of their concerns be hears. "I know you guys are busy, but I'm tell you that our equipment is quickly becoming obsolete and that if something isn't done soon, the village will suffer because we won't be able to provide adequate service," stated Bilmer. The fire department's 17-year-old pumper needed to be replaced, as the fire marshall recommends that departments not use pumpers older than 15 because they're obviously no longer reliable.

Upper Canada Playhouse ruled out the possibility of a joint-use facility with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission as a location for a permanent theatre. After three years of discussing a site here with the SLPC, playhouse board members met with the commission in March asking for a definite answer. The playhouse had signed a one-year contract with St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, to stage its 1989 season at Aultsville Hall because their present tent site on Upper Canada Road was unfeasible due to a need for major repairs.

St. Lawrence Parks Commission unveiled its plans for the upcoming tourist season claiming to have something for everyone. A number of bold alterations were to be featured at attractions including significant programming changes as well as major improvements to facilities. Almost half a million dollars had been spent on capital expenditures. Some of the more obvious renovations included new lighting at park entrances, playground equipment, modernizing washrooms and well as beach improvements and a new shower building at Charlottenburg Park.

1979

Pictured on the front page of the April 11 issue of The Leader were Louise Sloan, Nancy O'Keefe and Ed Hanson as they cut the official ribbon to open the new gift shop at the Winchester Hospital. Mrs. O'Keefe, president of the Hospital Auxiliary Association of Ontario, congratulated Mrs. Sloan, president of the WDMH auxiliary and all those who had worked on the project.

Robert "Red" Cook was named village by-law enforcement officer, filling the vacancy which resulted after the retirement of Brooks Hanes.

Dick Aubry kicked off his campaign for the May 22 federal election with the opening of the PC campaign office at Cornwall.

Local wood carver, Ken Scott, was rapidly becoming recognized as a craftsman of notable acclaim. At a recent show in Kingston, Ken scored ribbons for six carvings.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions and Smiths Falls Settlers were tied at two games apiece in the best-of-seven southern division playoff championships. The Lions had opened the series with a 7-3 overtime win, but lost games two and three by 8-3 and 5-4 scores. The third game loss was after three periods of overtime. Game four, played in Morrisburg, went to the Lions by a 6-2 count. The total attendance at this game was 1,103.

Peter McCooeye, president of the Ottawa and District Junior B Hockey league presented the President's trophy for the highest scorer in the St. Lawrence division, to Jim "Sudsy" Whelan.

Bill MacDonald, owner of the area's newest tourist attraction, a $400,000 stockaded Indian Village located just east of Upper Canada Village on Highway 2, was hoping to be open in May. MacDonald operated the widely and respectably known Laurentian Trading post in Ottawa. The tourist complex housed an Iroquois village, longhouses and a stockade, and an Ojibwa encampment. It was named Land of Nenibush, for the Indian spirit of mischief and was expected to compliment Upper Canada Village.

1969

The April 11 issue of The Leader reported Mr. Keith Smith had been appointed as bylaw enforcement officer for Morrisburg.

Pictured on the Leader's front page were the Invincibles, Morrisburg's broomball league champs. Some of the members on the team were Lynden Casselman, Don Whelan, Tom Whelan, Brian VanAllen, Lyle Stewart, Richard Lafortune, Beaver Laurin, Bill Duvall, Leo Lortie, Jack Tyo, Bob Mattice, Fred Veley and Leonard Beckstead, coach.

At the Dominion, white grapefruit were 10 for 69 cents and fresh asparagus was 49 cents a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coons of Broder Crescent, Morrisburg, quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 8.

1959

The April 10 issue of The Leader reported the Ontario Hospital Insurance was now three months old and approximately 5.5 million people in Ontario were under its protection.

Sunday services in Morrisburg were advertised at the Knox Presbyterian Church with Rev. Dr. John Hardwick and at St. James Anglican Church with Rev. L.C. Scott.

Steinberg Motor Sales in Williamsburg was advertising the new Chrysler Simca from Paris.

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

No one could have seen the images of Kosovar refugees on television or in the newspapers in the last few weeks without feeling a tug at the heartstrings , and wishing to do something to help. One Beavers Dental employee, Jacques Thibault and wife Carolyn did just that.

"We were going to go through our stuff at home, and go through my brother Yvan who is based in Petawawa, before we knew they weren't going to accept refugees," Jacques relates. On learning summer clothing and toys were items needed, wife Carolyn asked Florence McManus if the Catholic Women's League would donate the leftovers from the rummage sale at the Civic Center.

With one affirmative answer, Jacques also asked permission from Beavers Dental manager Bob Leroux to borrow a company half-ton truck, and Bob graciously agreed. On Saturday, they loaded up the truck, with all the leftover clothing and toys from the Catholic Women's Rummage Sale, and the next day drove the contents to the Salvation Army drop-off center on Alta Vista in Ottawa. The Thibaults then spent time labelling everything to be forwarded to the Kosovar refugees.

Hats off to these volunteers, who spent their weekend on a mission of mercy. Anyone else wanting to help can call the Salvation Army at 1-613-233-8428. Or call the Army Base at 1-877-218-9993 for information on drop-off centres. Items most needed are summer clothing, toiletries, and blankets. Some centres are taking children's toys.

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A Spring Musical Evening will be held Sunday, April 25 at 7.30 p.m. at the Brinston United Church featuring The Messengers and Jeanne Ward, Claude and John. There is a freewill offering, and everyone is welcome.

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S.D. & G. Seniors will have an opportunity to ask questions about Y2K problems through a workshop sponsored by Encore Seniors Education Center, Thursday, April 22 at 1 p.m. in Room 118, Moulinette Hall, St. Lawrence College. The session, devoted to Y2K problems will be led by Ken Jones of St. Lawrence College. Cost is $5, and please call 1-613-937-1525.

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The Lions Club hockey team captured the Sunday Night Hockey League championship on Saturday. It came down to a shoot-out to decide the winner between the Lions and Jamie McIntosh's team. The Lions Club held a victory party in the Saloon where they enjoyed a great time.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor—For years the teacher unions have used the mandatory membership in the Federation required by the Teaching Profession Act to intimidate members into believing that their first duty is to the union.

They have in a fashion that copies fascist and communist dictatorships, implemented a set of bylaws designed to intimidate and create a "Big Brother knows best mentality.

The OSSTF pledge requires "loyalty" to the union, a Bylaw states it is the "duty" of the member to support sanctions imposed by the union. There is also a requirement that members adhere to and support political policies established by the union.

The Act that makes union membership compulsory also lays out the duties of the members and goes as far as rank those duties. According to the Teaching Profession Act, the member's duty to the Federation is not to be "loyal", but to "co-operate with the Federation to promote the welfare of the profession". But this Act also states that "a member shall regard as his first duty the effective education of his pupils and the maintenance of a high degree of professional competence in his teaching".

The obligation of the teacher as required by law is to the student, NOT the union.

I have taught for 21 years in four different countries, and have always given time to my students for extra help. To properly fulfill my responsibilities I must be available to students, in case I need to supplement my classroom presentations. I also need time to adequately prepare lessons and mark students work. In my judgement, I would not be providing "effective education" to my pupils, nor would I be maintaining a"high degree of professional competence", if I withdrew these 'voluntary services'—services that I consider to be essential to my teaching.

Two years ago I refused to join the 'work to rule' imposed by the union. I was charged with a breach of the bylaws, tried, and convicted by the union. The president of the union, Earl Manners, wrote that my "conduct falls below the standards expected by the Federation". They found me guilty of violating their by-laws because my loyalty and first obligation is to my pupils and NOT the union.

From October 1998 to January 1999 the union once again imposed sanctions against the Board. Once again I refused to abandon my pupils. I refused to be pressured to follow a course of action that I consider unethical and immoral. Once again I have been charged with a breach of their Bylaws.

I am being persecuted because of my stand. Throughout the 'work to rule' I was joined every morning at 7.30 by another teacher who came in, did his photocopying, and then left the building to return at the appointed time with the staff. There were many days when students went to computer and science labs at the lunch hour to write make up tests and receive help. But I am the only one to be charged. This is an attempt to ensure that I sacrifice my students and join any future 'work sanctions'. In my opinion, this constitutes unwarranted interference between my pupils and me, and is prohibited by section 18(1) (a) of the Teaching Profession Act.

The time has come to make membership in the teaching Federations voluntary. With the establishment of the College of Teachers, there is no longer a need for compulsory membership in the unions. The college now has the responsibility to enforce high ethical and professional standards.

To guarantee that students receive the education the law requires, Education should be declared an essential service.

The last time I was charged, I did not bother to attend their kangaroo court. This time I will take my case to the College of Teachers. Although there are a number of union zealots on the Board of Governors of the College, there are some members who do not see the world through union tinted glasses. The College as a whole will have to answer to the public. Whose rights does the College protect? The students, the public, the individual teachers, or the teachers' trade unions?

I believe that a person has a set of principles and beliefs that he or she uses to guide the way they live their daily lives. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms refers to these as "deeply held beliefs". For me, teaching is not just a profession. It is a part of my family heritage. My grandfather, my grandmother, and my father were all teachers. So was my father's sister. Teaching was to them, as it is to me, a service to the community. The ethics and morality that guide my approach to my profession can not be sacrificed to a union that has become a quasi-political party.

The recent 'Days of Protest' and the two week 'Political Protest' in 1997 attest to the fact that the Federation has become a leftist neo-union whose objectives are political and not educational. This leftist neo-union has violated my basic human rights by trying to pressure me into actions that are in contradiction to my family heritage and my personal life experiences. They have failed to represent me fairly.

I have been asked why I thought that the other 46,000 members of the union are wrong and I am the only one that is right. But public education can not be the sole domain of the Ontario Teachers Federation, to be divided up among the affiliates into Dukedoms, each Duke regarding his or her members as serfs and holding the students and the public hostage.

Their ransom is the total acquiescence to all their demands, and absolute compliance by their members. I can not be the only one who believes that it is time we faced down these schoolyard bullies and refused to pay the ransom. I can not be the only one who believes that the rights of the student, the parent, the individual teacher, and the public should take precedence over the right of a dictatorial union.

Or am 1?

Yours truly

Richard Mitchell

Teacher, Vankleek Hill Collegiate

South Dundas council briefs

South Dundas to open compost sites

The Township will open compost sites in Iroquois and Morrisburg this Thursday. Sites will be open seven days a week, and signs will indicate the types of materials which will be accepted.

Resolution on doctor shortage

South Dundas Council supported Grimsby Town Council's resolution on the shortage of family physicians in the Niagara Region. Since there is a shortage of 94 family physicians in the Niagara Region, as defined by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Grimsby Council calls for the province to take steps to limit the exodus of newly educated doctors from the province and to recognize the human resources available among immigrant doctors.

Grimsby is asking the province to look at current regulations faced by doctors trained overseas and in the United States, which may prohibit qualified physicians practising in Canada.

Council supports Reuse

Council concurs with Jed Goldberg, president of Earth Day, Canada in supporting the concept of REUSE which is the middle of the three R's (Recycle, Reuse and Reduce). The Middle R education program was created to communicate the environmental and economic benefits of REUSE. The program demands a deposit-return refillable PET soft drink programs, and is supported by almost 100 municipalities. It was requested by school boards, teachers and principals representing almost 70 per cent of elementary and middle schools in Ontario. Goldberg is facing opposition from the pop and packaging industry.

Meeting over Ferguson Road

The Township staff is to set up an on site meeting with Anjo Norg, new owner of property on the Ferguson Road, to discuss his request for a road to be built west of the road maintained by the Road Department. The cost to the Township is to prepare sub-grade including ditching and a culvert is $10,000, and between $10,000 to $20,000 for the base, depending on the width. The Township has not done maintenance on the section for 20 years, and according to legal sources does not have to build a road. A decision will take into account what, if any commitment was made by Council to the new owner.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

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The Simca was the Economy King of cars, with front engine safety and four-door family size room.

1949

It was reported in the April 15 issue of The Leader that a wrestling and boxing club had been started at Williamsburg and instruction would be given by a qualified trainer every day at Paul's Hall for a fee of $2 per month.

At Morrisburg Frozen Foods, side pork was 49 cents a pound, and halibut steaks were 42 cents a pound.

Gilbert Dillabough and Gordon McKoy left for Collingwood to join the staff of the S.S. Frank Wilkinson of the Colonial Steamship Lines, and Gordon McIntosh and Harry Wells were headed for Midland to join the crew of the SSEP Murphy.

1939

The April 14 issue of The Leader reported that it was believed that Arthur Merkley of Morrisburg held the record for carrying a watch, having had it with him for 65 years. An old keywinder, it was purchased by Mr. Merkley's father as a gift for him when he was 14 years old.

Described as an outstanding personality of the Ottawa District was Robert Franklyn Lyle of Morrisburg who was said to be about as definite a part of the community as was the historic old St. Lawrence. It seemed that Morrisburg and the Lyules had developed together because one of the pioneers to plant deeply the seeds of citizenship and Christianity along the historic waterfront was his grandsire Rev. Robert Lyle. A graduate of Morrisburg Public and Collegiate Schools, he taught school for a year and then entered the law office of James P. Whitney, one of Ontario's ablest premiers, under whom few others had articled. He graduated in 1890 from Osgoode Hall and during his early days was widely known as a defence counsel of unusual force and learning. For 30 years he was Morrisburg's municipal solicitor.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fetterly of Morrisburg celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

It was noted that two swallows had been seen flitting about over mainstreet and for those who doubted spring had arrived, it was pointed out that while the robin may make the odd mistake, the swallow never did and was a definite sign of warm weather.

1929

The April 12 issue of The Leader reported a severe rain storm, which lasted two days in Western Ontario, had caused severe damage and the loss of several lives. Eastern Ontario had escaped damage, but traffic was halted.

At a regular meeting of Williamsburg Township Council, officers for the following positions were appointed: fence viewers, sheep valuators and pound keepers.

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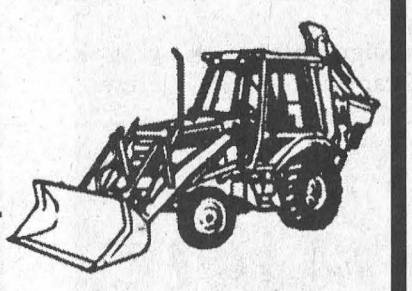
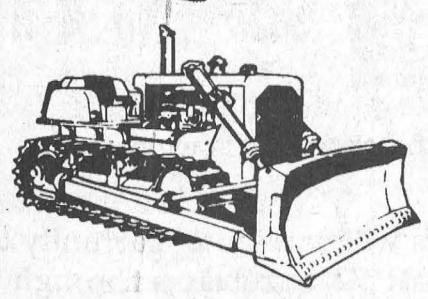
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Door to Door Soliciting

On April 6, police received a report of questionable door to door soliciting in the Village of Chesterville. Canvassers indicated they were collecting on behalf of "burn victims" but no further details were available as to the disbursement of the collected funds, which group was conducting tha campaign, and no receipts were being issued for the donations.

As in the past, residence should be wary of this type of solicitation especially when conducted by a person unfamiliar to them.

Drug Seizure

On April 6, members of the Ontario Provincial Police drug enforcement unit, in conjunction with members of the Winchester detachment of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Opp, seized a quantity of marihuana following the execution of a search warrant at a private residence in the Village of Winchester. The investigation resulted in the seizure of 56 grams of marihuana, valued at approximately $840. Charges are pending against four local residents and one Ottawa man in connection with this seizure.

Theft

On April 7, police received a report of a theft, which had occurred in the Morewood area of North Dundas Twp.

Overnight a 1.5 foot tall, cement horse, weighing approximately 100 lbs. and valued at approximately $60 was taken from a fence post at a residence located along County Road 7, in North Dundas.

Traffic Update

During the second week of the Spring Seat Belt Campaign local OPP officers conducted a number of spot checks throughout the counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry. In Dundas County this resulted in 2,566 vehicles being checked, 52 charges being laid in relation to seat belt violations and 44 warnings being issued under the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act.

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break in that occurred at a North Dundas business. The break in occurred between 6:20 p.m. January 25, and 6:00 a.m. January 27. Suspect(s) broke into a storage trailer by cutting off the padlock. The following items were stolen: Honda Generator ser:3079882. Onan Generator, Stihl Cut off saw ser:129411103, Stihl Chainsaw, 2 Husquavarna chainsaws, Gorman-Rupp Water Pump ser:0G012D1374392.

If you have information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000—if your information leads to an arrest.

Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS. It's your program, and it works. Your anonymity is guaranteed.

Catholic Board submits final offer

CORNWALL—The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario has submitted a final contract offer with members of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association to the Minister of Labour following a presentation to OECTA on March 26.

According to information from the Board, the contract was in accordance with procedures set by the Ontario Labour Relations Board. The Board also states it attempted "to blend the existing contracts from predecessor boards into a contract which will provide OECTA members with benefits and wages that are competitive and compare favourable with other school boards in Eastern Ontario."

"The Board hopes the presentation of this final offer, with its included benefits, will be seen by OECTA members as a fair and equitable settlement to a a very lengthy set of negotiations.," states a Board news release.

However, chief negotiator for Eastern Ontario OECTA Chris Yates, found the Board's action "surprising, given that we are covered by an interim agreement that does not expire until the end of the current school year." Yates went on to say that the negotiating teams had actually spent very little time on monetary items.

"In our previous dealings with the three boards that now comprise the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario we did not face such dictatorial ultimatums," said Ed Chudak, OECTA provincial office collective bargaining staff officer. "In fact, the Board seems to have backtracked on previous understandings made in this set of negotiations."

"This is no way for a new Board to foster relations with its teachers," said Chudak. "The Association will recommend rejection."



The Odd Couple Cast

Pictured at back from left are John Bouwers (plays Jesus), Caroline Roberts (Vera), Glenna Walkden (Renee), and Ted Mead (Manolo). At front are Tanya Valiquette (Mickey), Gabriele Thomas (Florence) fixing something on "Olive", played by Elizabeth Barton. At far right is Lauree Laing (Sylvie).

"Odd Couple" plays at UCP

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Now her new partner Olive is driven around the bend by Florence's compulsion, and some of the Trivial Pursuits partners are bothered as well.

The Trivial Pursuit players include Renee, played by Glenna Walkden, a practical woman who can find her own way in the world and Vera, by Caroline Roberts, an endearing but somewhat "ditzy" person who is treated as a pet by the others.

Tanya Valiquette performs the role of Mickey the ever vigilant cop who tries to hold the group together. Sylvie, one of the most hardened individuals with a soft heart is played by Lauree Laing.

Bored with the lack of romance in her life, Olive arranges a double date with the upstairs neighbors, Jesus and Manolo. However, Florence ends up driving them crazy as well, much to Olive's chagrin.

John Bouwers takes the role of Jesus, a typical younger brother following his older brother Manolo around. Ted Mead plays Manolo, a suave well intentioned but sometimes bumbling gentleman caller.

The Odd Couple will be performed at Upper Canada Playhouse on April 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.. Call 543-3713 to reserve tickets or pick them up at the door. On April 22 to 24, the Odd Couple will be staged at Henderson Hall.

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Wilson brings woodworking to Craft Sale

WINCHESTER—Wally Wilson has been creating wooden crafts all his life, but its only been since his retirement that he's taken up the hobby more seriously.

"I retired 15 years ago, and since then I seem to have lots of time to woodwork," says the crafty senior who's bears a striking resemblance to Kris Kringle.

For the past eight years, Wally has been creating wooden pieces such as lanterns, lazy susans, book stands and knickknacks as a member of the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association.

"Preparing for a show is a little hectic," he says, as the MDACA show and sale takes place this weekend at the Morrisburg Legion. "I have lots to do yet."

Both Wally and his wife Betty also belong to the Crafters Market Place at Bells Corners, where they've had a booth for the past three years.

"It's been very successful at the Crafters Market," says Betty, who decided to take a break from her 'practical' hobbies of knitting, sewing and crocheting and go for something different. She has been crafting Christmas ornaments for about 10 years, and had been a member of the MDACA since then.

"I don't know what you'd call it that I do now," she laughs. "But it's not practical. I didn't want to be practical anymore."

The Wilsons had been living in Florida during the winter months, where they learned a lot of their crafts, and developed a business name—Snow Bird Crafts. Just last year though, they sold their place, and now reside in Canada all year long.

They have two daughters and a son Ross, who lives at home, and is "an awesome" cabinet maker.

"Ironically, Ross got us started with crafts," says Betty. "He is a boat builder and a cabinet maker, and I still have his first boat that he built when he was five years old."

It's not hard to see that the Wilsons are proud of their crafty family.

"I say it's a shame if you're born with a talent and you don't use it," Betty says. "If you've got it, use it."

Wally says he's been woodworking a little since he was a kid. A 30 year employee with Bell Canada, he never had a chance to do too much crafting, due to the fact that his position with Bell had him travelling for weeks at a time.

"In all the years I worked, my job took me everywhere but home. But there were only two or three times when I didn't get home for the weekend," he says. "When I retired, I got a little more serious with woodworking."

Wally says his eye-catchers are his ever-popular bean spoons, and tax shelters. A fisherman's ruler is also a hot commodity.

What is a fisherman's ruler?

"Instead of counting off inches at a time, it counts off two inches. So a ruler is actually 24 inches long...but really it's only 12," he explains.

Wally's wooden pieces are made from pine or high grade Baltic birch. He makes cutting boards with maple, because of a natural enzyme in the wood helps to kill bacteria.

"I oil the cutting boards with mineral oil," he says. "The maple makes the best cutting board and sometimes they turn out with the nicest designs."

For the most part, Wally's wooden pieces are made specifically for tole painters. He supplies finished pieces for at least three ladies who regularly call him for his products.

"I can make anything, as long as I have a picture," he says.

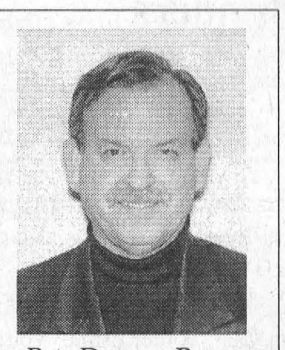
As for the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Show this weekend, Wally says, "I guess I'm as ready as I'm going to be."

Wally will also take orders. He can be reached at 774-3122.

The MDACA craft show gets under way on Friday at noon, and continues until 9 p.m. Saturday, the show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Finding peace for eternity

From A Biblical Perspective


Rev. Duncan Perry

A man takes his gun, goes to his workplace, shoots six of his co-workers, killing four of them, turns the gun on himself and ends his own life. Two boys take a gun and kill their family. A nation takes up arms and endeavours to kill all the people who do not share in their beliefs, thereby bringing the rest of the world upon them fury. The result, more lives lost. The questions that came flooding into our minds are, what now? Where is it going to end?

Well I've got good news and bad news. But first, let's see if we can put a biblical perspective to what we already see happening. None of these things need be a surprise to us, and for those who are familiar with God's word, I expect it is no surprise. Those who are troubled about the state the world is in today are most likely those who have neglected God's word, to know it, and to follow it. Indeed, this is the very reason for the mess we see in the world today. Too many people have ignored God's word, thereby, rejecting His direction for living.

Let me remind you of what God's word says regarding what we see in the news day after day. Matthew chapters 24 and 25 tell us a lot about what it will be like in the last days. Jesus foretells us there the very things we now see happening. Nation fighting against nation, famines, earthquakes, disease, storms as never before, all these things are the very fulfillment of scripture. Repeatedly in Gods word we're told that many will turn away from God and reject His wise counsel in the last days.

The bad news is, things will get worse before they get better. As people continue to reject God and scoff at His commands and principles God will allow this world to get progressively worse. It's ironic when you think about it. In an age where technology is suppose to the answer to the Utopia that mankind has been searching for through the years, we find, rather than Utopia a world full of unrest like never before. Even in our country, which has always been seen as a safe, friendly place, there is as much insecurity as in other places. If you take the time to read the book of Revelations, the last book in the Bible, you'll soon discover that worse things are yet to come.

But there is good news. I want to leave with you. Jesus will one day come back to this world and He will destroy evil, imprisoning satan, the father of evil and unrest. At that time He will make all things new. 1 Peter 3:13 says, "according to His promise, we look for new heavens and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness." This is a promise to all who believe that Jesus died to free them from sin and have trusted in His blood to cleanse them from sin. I'm glad to tell you that Jesus not only died, He rose from the dead on the third day and He ever lives to assure us of, and grant unto us, His gracious promises.

You may be wondering, well that's good to know for the future, but what about today, with so much uncertainty and turmoil. Acts 2:21 says "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Then Gods word gives many promises to those who will do that. In Hebrews 13:5 we're told, "I will never leave you nor forsake you." In Matthew 28:20, Jesus promises, "I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." These are promises you can count on. You don't have to live in fear and despair, God wants to give you Eternal Life. He'll do that today if you will put your trust in Him. If I may be of any help to understanding this, please call me at 543-2681.

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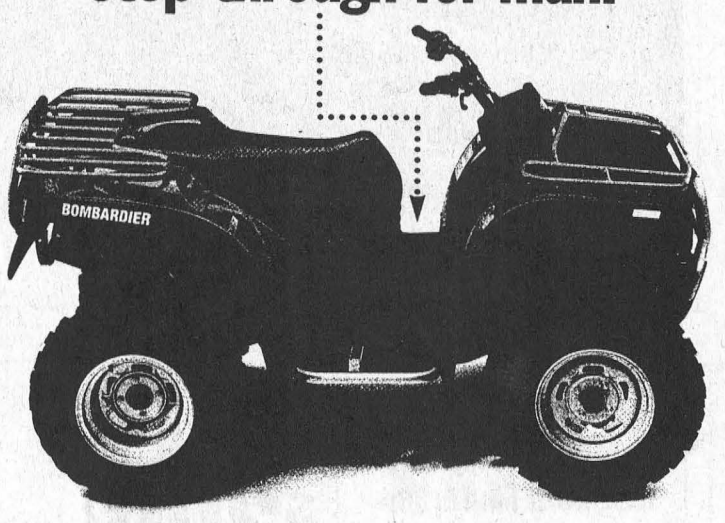

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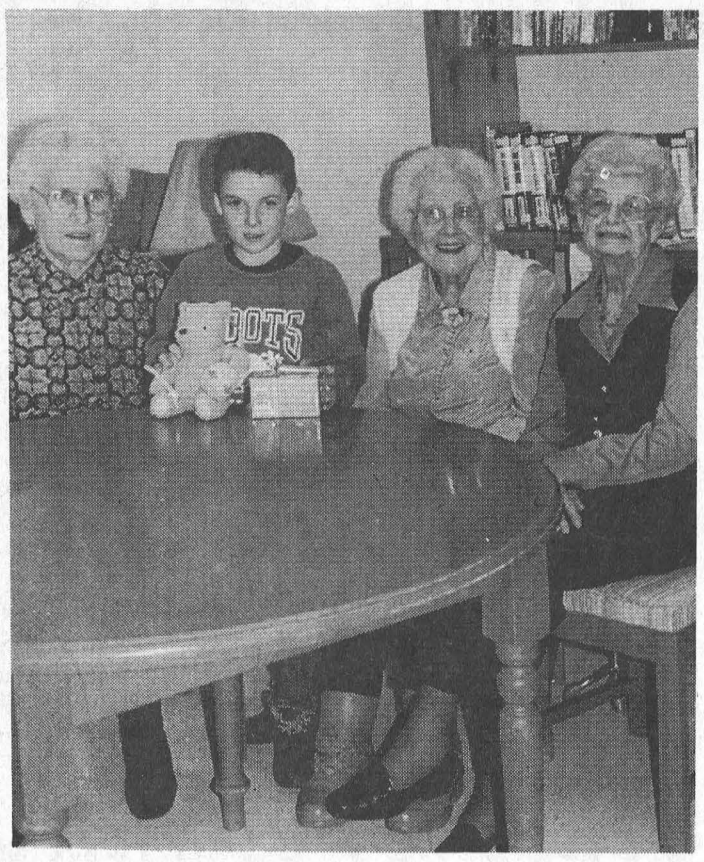

Good story awarded

Wilheminia Verhoeven at left, and Minnie Murphy, Kathleen McFarlane at right awarded Morrisburg Public School Grade 2 student Tommy Keyes with a Pooh Bear replica for his excellent story on How Winnie the Pooh Saves Easter. The other contestants ages 6 to 10 from M.P.S. and St. Mary's received Easter Eggs. The Hartford Home residents sponsored the award in a competition to kick off the International Year of the Older Person.

Youth ready to help South Dundas with flower gardens

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The Township of South Dundas may receive much needed help this summer planting and caring for flower beds on municipal property.

Last Thursday, Council discussed the division of responsibilities between Recreation and Public Works. Sparking the most debate was the issue of who should attend the flower beds on Township properties, from the Cenotaphs to flower beds in the village plazas. Council came to the conclusion that much work involved in tending flower beds should be by volunteers.

Not only flower beds, but other deserving projects may be staffed this summer by local youth under a Youth Services Canada grant, if a request for funding is approved by Human Resources Development Canada.

Kirsten Gardner made a presentation to inform Council of proposed projects and their application for $120,000 in funding.

Gardner and Mike Phifer are currently working on Youth Services Canada grants to bring an Antique Fair to Morrisburg this July, under the umbrella of the South Dundas Economic Commission, but their six month grant ends May 28.

If the application is successful, Gardner will be the project coordinator of the South Dundas CARE project, (Community Awareness Recreation Environment), which will employ 12 young people on projects to benefit the community.

"It will encompass everything from Winchester Hospital to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission," said Gardner. "We'd be working on a public relations program to recruit volunteers at the Hospital, and be involved in running a babysitting course."

Other proposed projects would involve "partnering with the Park Lane Seniors Center to train volunteers, or teaching seniors computer skills," Gardner said. Participants may work with the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to highlight tourism opportunities.

Other projects would involve youth in recreation, helping to plan and bring about a playground program and themed day camps, with the focus on education and fun.

Participants would become involved in environmental projects to beautify the community, such as flower planting and care. Eligible young people are between 18 and 30, out of school and unemployed. "They may be high school drop-outs, or have a university degree," said Gardner.

The project sponsor would be the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, and local partners might be businesses, workers, associations, community groups, youth groups and government agencies. Partners would be involved in various stages of developing the project.

The young people would receive a weekly stipend of $200 a week for 35 hours of work, and once the six month project is complete, participants could apply for a $2,000 grant to go back to school, start a business, or for work start-up expenses. The money might also be applied to student loans.

"It gives an opportunity for you to get experience, and in return be involved in the community," she explained.

Gardner added she and Mike had gained "great experience, and invaluable networking through the program".

Gardner said the current Antique Fair project is going well, with a number of dealers lining up to occupy spaces on the weekend July 24 and 25, when the event is scheduled for the Morrisburg Waterfront Park. Participants are from all over Ontario as far as Newmarket, and include Quebec.

Appraisers from Toronto who have committed to donating their proceeds to Winchester Hospital are to evaluate categories of fine art, glass, jewellery, and furniture. Also, the Cornwall Old Car Club has expressed interest in attending and displaying their antique vehicles. The Canadian Institute for the Blind is to offer refreshments, with a portion of their sales returning to the charity.

After the presentation, Council indicated their approval through Councillor Rowdy Gillard, who said, "We'll get our flowers planted now" and Mayor Johnny Whitteker, who added, "I liked their opening statement, 'that they didn't want any money'".

Coun. Cam Martel also gave them a commendation. "We're very fortunate to have this pair. Thanks for your efforts for South Dundas."

Gardner modestly attributed their good training to mentor Anne Marie Waddell, South Dundas Economic Commisison coordinator.

Dundas Women's Institute meets at Park Lane Centre

WILLIAMSBURG—The fifth annual Dundas spring workshop was held at Park Lane Support Centre Williamsburg on Saturday, March 27th with approximately 35 attending.

After registration, coffee and muffins, members were welcomed by Dundas District president Irene Broad. Veronica Jaspers—Fayer, independent kitchen consultant "The Pampered Chef" from Elgin demonstrated some of her handy tools, also demonstrated rolling out croissants on clay baking sheets.

JoAnn Toonen, 4H Leader Winchester displayed her "Care Bears" knit for Alzheimer patients. She explained knitting techniques and what to use for stuffing.

After lunch and social time the afternoon session opened with healthy make up by Sandra Thompson, Brockville, Mary Kay cosmetics, Beryl Bennett of Iroquos was one of her models.

Hiltrude Weiher, first vice president, Dundas District displayed several items of recycled material. She used the complete material from a blouse.

Draw of several door prizes brought the workshop to a close.

Williamsburg Seniors euchre

WILLIAMSBURG—The winners at the Williamsburg Seniors euchre on Wednesday March 24, were as follows on the white cards Ruth Casselman, Doris Hill, and Marion Hart. On the yellow cards were Bertha Christie, Ed Thompson, and Dwain Hess.

Winners of the door prizes were Betty Barkley, and Jean Christie, while draw winners were Jean Casselman, Betty Barkley (2), Ken Beckstead, Dwain Hess, Enid Dalrymple, Ed Thompson, Bertha Christie.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday April 7, and everyone is welcome.

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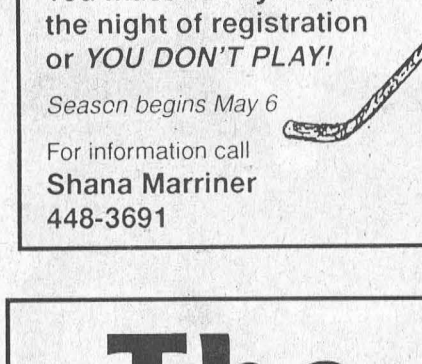

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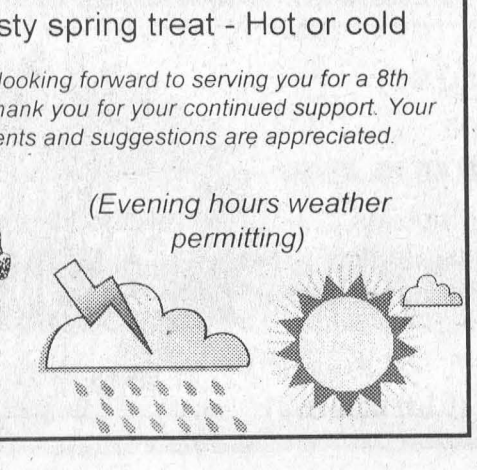

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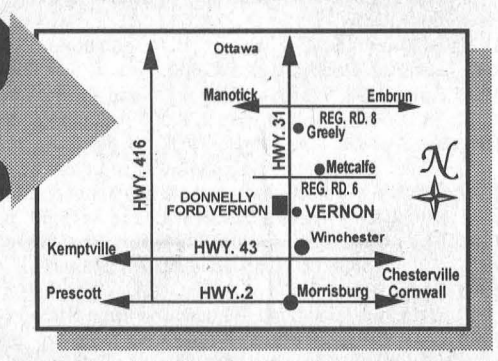

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Annual MDMHA Awards Banquet

DIXON'S CORNERS—The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Senior awards banquet took place here on Sunday afternoon in front a full house. In attendance were most of the council of South Dundas, minor hockey executive members and players and parents.

The awards were presented first again this year as it went over so well last year.

This year a special award was presented by Barb Levere in memory of, her father, James Levere, called the Heart and Desire award. This award was to represent the same heart and desire that Mr. Levere put into his life and the players chosen exemplified that. It was based on a players desire on and off the ice and the heart they put into anything they attempt in order to succeed. The award was to go to one player from all of minor hockey but the selection committee could not decide so three awards were presented to players from various teams. They were presented as first place and two tied at second place. The winners were Jordan MacGregor (first), David Patterson and Adam Ryan for second.

Alan Madge also presented the past president plaque to Doug McNairn for service on the executive as president.

Team Award winners

The players from each team were then recognized for their achievments over the 1998-99 season. Each coach expressed how difficult it was to select only a few players as it is a team sport and that everyone is a winner whether they receive an award or not.

Atom B 1

Most points for the regular season, David Patterson and Brandon VanAllen; Most Improved Shayne Strader; Best Defencemen Evan Tait. Esso Medallions, Most Dedicated, Connor O'Brien; Most Dedicated, Sheldon Beckstead; and Most Sportsmanlike, Kelvin O'Brien. The coaching staff were Barry VanAllen, Garry Beckstead, Louis Migliacci, and Pat O'Brien.

Atom B 2

Most Valuable player, Greg O'Neill; Most Improved player, Adam Schnurr; Most Sportsmanlike player Ryan Morrow. Esso Medallion winners were Most dedicated, Daniel Toonders; Most Improved, Andrew Peters; and Most Sportsmanlike, Anthony Knapman. The team also picked up the Sportsmanship award from the league. The coaching staff were Joe McCooeye, Doug Cassell, Jim Adlington, and David VanMoorsel.

Atom House

Esso Medallion winners were Most Sportsmanlike, Jeff Eamon; Most Improved Liam Remillard; and Most dedicated Anthony Lemaire. The Sportsmanlike trophy winner was Adrian Bongers; Most Improved, Grant McMillan, and Most Valuable Mitchell Julien. Behind the bench were Mike McManus, David Phifer, Peter Remillard, Doug Dowson, and Dale Tupper.

PeeWee B 1

Coaches award, Justin Elliott; Most Improved, Frank Bewalda; Most Valuable, Nick Groves and Matt Dillabough. Medallion winners were Sportsmanlike, Josh McElheran; Most improved, Chris Cullen; and Most dedicated, Robert Thurler. Coaching were Phil Dillabough, Leo Lafortune, Wally Baker, and Keith Baldwin.

Peewee B 2

Most Sportsmanlike, Scott Workman; Most improved, Matt McDonald; Most Valuable, Dan Adams. Esso Medallion winners were Most dedicated Damon Barkley and Jordan MacGregor; Most improved Brandon McKendry; Most sportsmanlike Brett Derue. The coaches were Greg Workman, John Lortie, Peter MacGregor, Chuck Barkley.

Peewee House

Most Sportsmanlike Mark Byvelds; Most Improved Matt Hamilton; Most Valuable, Andrew Chung. Medallion winners were Most Dedicated Jamie Hess; Most Improved Matt Julien; and Most Sportsmanlike Kyle Scott. The coaching staff were Jeff Barclay, Jeff Phifer, Pat Vaughan, and Jane Sachs.

Bantam C Rep

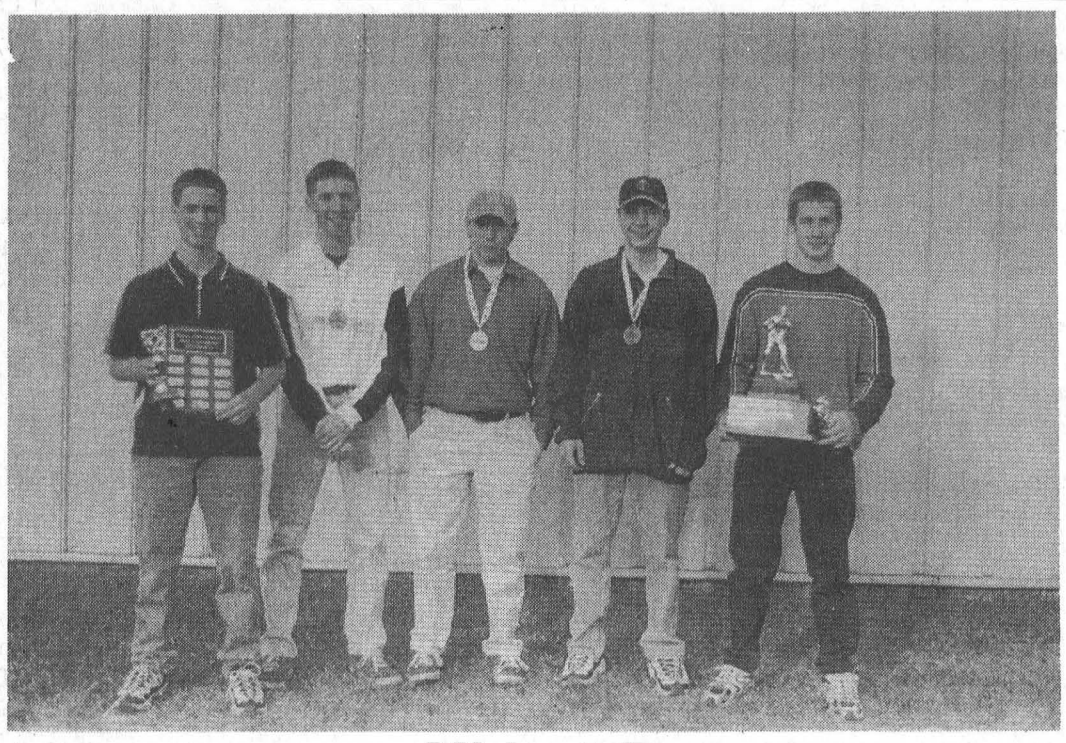
Most Sportsmanlike, Robert Scott; Most dedicated Tyler Strader; Most Valuable, Pat Foley. Medallion winners were Most Dedicated Stefan Barkley; Most improved Darcy McGann; and Most sportsmanlike Tyler Markell. The coaching staff were Chuck Barkley, Gail Barkley, Bernard Foley.

Bantam House

Most sportsmanlike Chris Marshall; Most dedicated Andrew Hicks; Most Valuable Nicholas Cryderman. medallion winners, Most dedicated Chris Ladoucuer; Most improved Jamie Henry; and most sportsmanlike Cameron Levett. Coaching the Bantam House were John Mellan, Rene Croteau, Brad Boivin, and David Marshall.

Midget B

Coaches award, Thomas Casselman; Most Valuable, Joey Dufresne; Most sportsmanlike, Brad Casselman. Medallion winners, Most dedicated, Jason Denio and Eric Irvine; Most improved Todd Beckstead; and Most sportsmanlike Robert Annable. The coaching staff were Barry Casselman, Chuck Irvine, and Archie Mellan.



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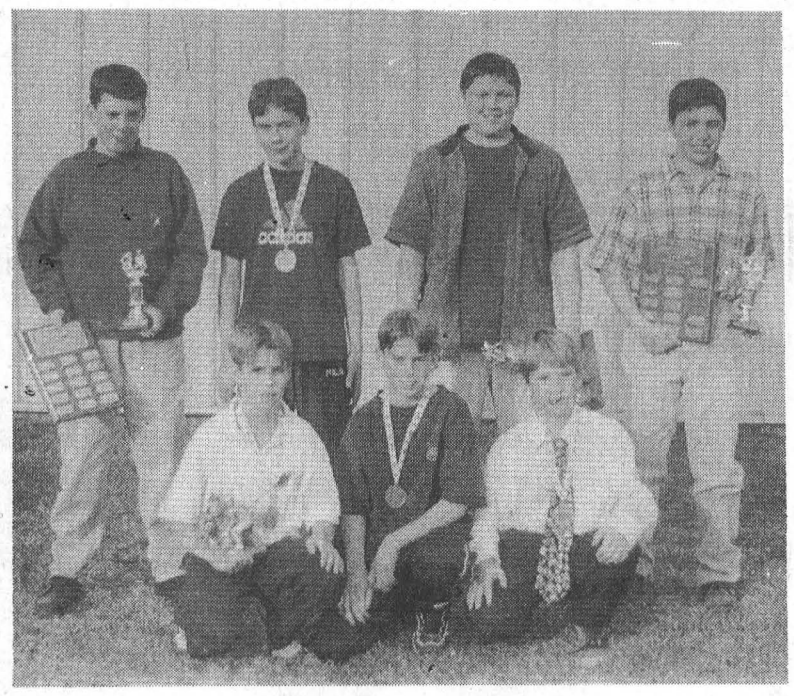

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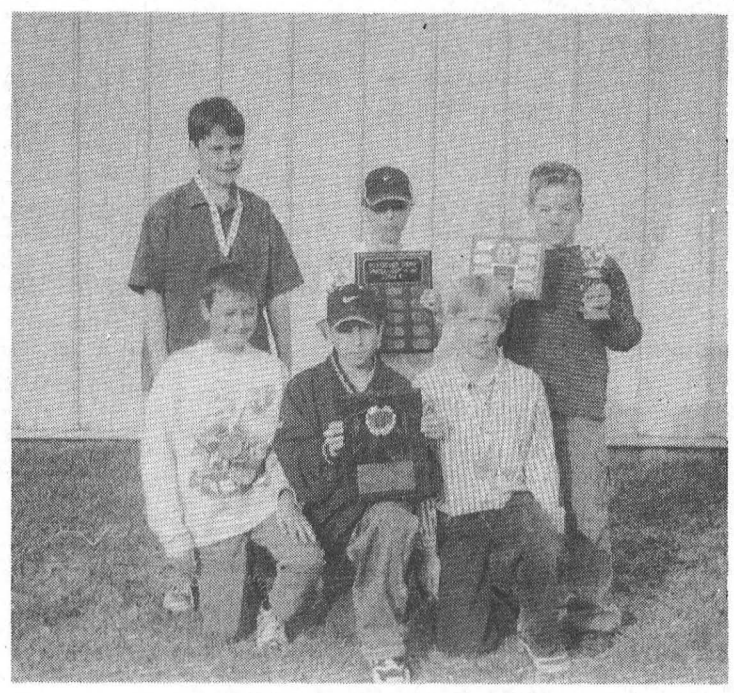

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Peewee House



Peewee B-1



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Curling Club annual awards ceremony

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Curling Club held its year-ending banquet and awards ceremony last Wednesday night with a full house in attendance.

The Calvert Trophy: Allen Harriman, Earl Jeacle, Karl Duncan, Allan Brunt.

The Dodge Cup: (Evening men), Rick Leroy, Don O'Brien, Bob Bergland, Peggy Leroy, Al Harriman, fifth man; (Senior men), Gerald Adams, John Lyon, Ted Herriman, Carl Gilmer.

Walker Cup: Don O'Brien, Al Harriman, Neil Williams, J. Dryden.

Morrisburg Feeds: Syd Morrell, Dwight Gilmer, John Lyon, Carl Gilmer.

Stewart Hope Trophy: Al Harriman, Wally McDonald, Trevor Gallinger.

Walt Bowman Trophy: Syd Morrell, Karl Duncan, Geoff Taylor, Arnold Barkley.

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Jim Fraser Trophy: Don O'Brien, Wally McDonald, John Vanderspank, Arnold Barkley.

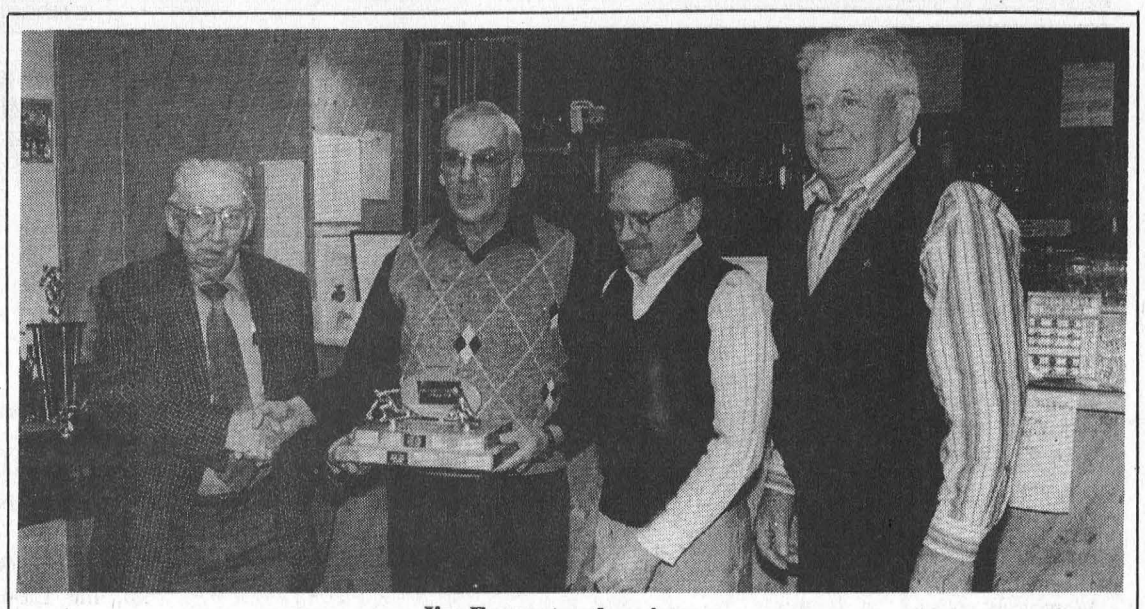
Casselman Trophy: Gerald Adams, Donna Jeacle, John Vanderspank, Ann McDonald.

Bradford Trophy: Gerald Adams, Wally McDonald, Donna Stephens, Don Hutt.

Pat Lid Trophy: Larry Cooper, Don O'Brien, Jack Dickland, Ray Baker.

Annie Kinkaid: Alice Thompson, Donna Jeacle, Allen McDonald and Betty Locke.

Merrill Cup: Brenda Lyon, Marg Reynolds, Donna Stephens, Charlene Baker and Kathy Johnston.



Jim Fraser trophy winners

Jim Fraser presented the curling trophy named after him to the team of Don O'Brien, John Vanderspank, Arnold Barkley and Wally McDonald at the Morrisburg Curling Club last Wednesday during their official awards ceremony and banquet. *—Day photo*

Perverts clinch season championship at Riverside

RIVERSIDE HTS.—The Perverts clinched the championship here last week, and after one week of playoffs, they presently sit in third place.

Please Help Us and the Flightliners have taken an early lead on the A side, each teach with eight games won.

Bill Devaul led Please Help Us with four outs and four tons. Al Loynachan took two games, while Brenda Sypes (105, 100) and Eva McCooeye taking one each.

For the Flightliners it was Phil Jamieson with five outs and highs of 180, 140x2, 123, 100 (who is this guy, anyway?!). Liz Gummeson fired two outs, and Marie Tyo had one. Cecil Tyo tossed a ton.

The Perverts claimed six outs with two each from Sherry Wereley and Denzil Tousant (107), and one each from Gerry Sypes (105) and Michael DeJong (100x2) taking one each.

The In and OUts also picked up six points with Ivan Shearer (121, 100x4) taking three games. Bernie Montroy had two, and Carol Birch took one.

Woops won six with two each from Diane Tyo (140x2) and Bev Brown, and two each from Bryan Elliott and Judy Hunter (100x2).

Linda Birch had four outs and highs of 129, 127, 100x3 for the LEEEs as they captured ffive wins. Edna I-didn't-touch-the-clock Barkley had one out and highs of 121, 116. Ernie Duval shot a 100 high as well.

The Killer Cats took five games on three from Lawrence Hunter (135) and one each from Brent McCooeye (105 and Caroline Geertsma.

The Geese and Ganders ended with five games. Darren Tyo took three games, and Tammy Chater (125) and Elaine Baker had one each.

The Milk Maids won four games. Floyd Elliott (100x2) had two wins, while Wilma Montroy and Ernie Beckstead had one each.

B action

On the B side, Frank Marriner led the Dart Masters to nine wins with five outs, four tons, and a 111 high finish. Roger Trudeau (100) and Elizabeth Markell had two outs each.

Quiet Yet Deadly sunk seven outs with Jeff O'Neil (114, 100x2) taking five. Bonnie Page had a pair of wins.

Forever Hoping won seven games led by George Baker with three outs and highs of 121, 100, 85 finish. Both Darwin Markell and Ann Lewis had two outs each. Vicki Marriner shot highs of 140 and 138.

The Wild Turkeys had seven outs with David the-iron-man Wells winning five games. He also shot a 125 high. Both Pat Hart and Peter Montroy had one each.

The Unnamed Bandits picked up seven games, with Jim Scott (118, 100x2) taking four. John Hitsman shot two outs, and Dalton Hart had one.

Webege won five on two each from Wayne Hunter (100x3) and Elvis Tyo. Barb Marriner had one out, and Grace Langabeer had a 104 high score.

MASH picked up five outs with Lisa Arthurs (107, 101) taking three. Both Guy Hart (100x3) and Roger Markell (115) had one each.

JM&Company claimed four games with Alex Hart winning two. Both Mike Osborne (121, 115, 100) and Jean DeJong had one each.

Redneck Roadies won four on two from Maureen Loynachan (111, 100) and one each from Keith Johnston and Gus Dickson.

STANDINGS

A DIVISION: Please Help Us 8, Flightliners 8, Perverts 6, In and Outs 6, Woops 6, LEEE's 5, Killer Cats 5, Geese and Ganders 5, Milk Maids 4; B DIVISION: Dart Masters 9, Quiet Yet Deadly 7, Forever Hoping 7, Wild Turkeys 7, Unnamed Bandits 7, Webege 5, MASH 5, JM&Company 4, Redneck Roadies 4.

No Flights take pennant in Legion mixed darts

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Mixed Dart League pennent goes to the No Flights this season, as they finished up their regular play with 242 points: 27 points ahead of their closest competitors.

They capped their season with a 14-point sweep over the Rednecks, led by Bernie Montroy with four outs, two bulls and a 120 high score. Linda Birch (130, 110, BEx3) had two wins, and Brenda Sypes (BE) took the single.

A second sweep went to the team of Destroyers as they dumped Two Guys and Two Gals seven games straight. George Baker had four outs and a 130 high, while Randy Markell, Sharon Lewis and Wilma Montroy had one game each.

The Carrot Tops won five games over the Blind Team with Jeff Julien firing four outs. Mary Ann Whittaker had one out as well.

Rob Fernell (100) and Laurie Keeler had one each for the Blind Team, and Randy Whitford tossed a pair of 100s.

Three Doe's and a Buck picked up five wins over the Dodge Darts despite dropping the first two games of the match. Bryan Elliott led the way with two games won, while Joy Markell, Cecilia Fradet, and Diane Tyo (119, BE) had one game each.

Darren Tyo and Ross Markell had the outs for the Dodge Darts.

Dazed and Confused won five over Two Late To Come with Dennis Baker taking three games, and Saralyn Mabo two. Laura Yates shot a 106 and two bulls.

Caroline Geertsma had both outs for the opposition.

Carolyn Gale had two outs for the Four Stars as they won four over Maybe. Mabel Whitford (BE0 andCecil Tyo had one each as well.

Mike Osborne took two for Maybe, and Cail Scarbo had one.

Bill Hummell (100) had two of four outs for the Like To Bees, as they won four games over the Flower Power team. Carol Donnelly (100) and Elaine Baker had the other two outs.

Margaret Baker shot two outs for Flower Power, and Melbs Chater had one. Doug Vasey shot a 121 high.

Up Hill captured four games over the Eagles, with Damian Whitteker taking three and shooting a 107 high. Angie Reid had one out and a bullseye. Michelle Watt shot two bulls.

For the Eagles, Diane Baker (140, BE) had two outs, and Carol Birch (102) had one.

FINAL STANDINGS

No Flights 242, Like To Bees 215, Carrot Tops 209, Destroyers 205, Dazed and Confused 203, Dodge Darts 201, Four Stars 196, Maybe 187, Eagles 176, Two Late To Come 173, Rednecks 160, Three Doe's and a Buck 159, Two Guys and Two Gals 158, Up Hill 151, Blind Team 141, Flower Power 134.

RJC constructs championship team

MORRISBURG—RJC claimed the championship in town league here last week as they ousted Nick's by a score of 8-1 winning the final series two games to none.

RJC jumped out to a quick 2-1 lead in the first period and kept filling the net after that.Scoring the first two goals were Andy Lee, and Karl Deamond, and assisting were Deamond, and John Derouchie.

Nick's scored their only goal at the 15:00 minute mark of the first with Jeff Harty scoring and Jamie McIntosh, and Sean Lapier picking up the assists.

Scoring the rest of RJC;s goals were Gene McInnis, Andy Lee, Tony Francis with two, John Derouchie, and Karl Deamond. Assisting in the game were Tony Francis, David Lapier with two, Reg Francis, Karl Deamond, McInnis, Derouchie, and Andy Lee.

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Initiation D Lions in back to back tourneys

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Initiation D Lions ended a fantastic season with two back to back tournaments.

The first tournament saw the team host the first ever South Dundas Initiation D Invitational March 17. Eight teams took part in the action, travelling to Morrisburg from as far away as Arnprior and Napanee.

Morrisburg posted an impressive record of wins, despite losing out in the A finals to Arnprior.

In their first game, the Lions met the Cornwall Huron Hound Dogs, where they recorded a 3-1 victory.

Jay Keller opened the scorning for Morrisburg, as he was unassisted at 5:42. The team's next marker came from Nicholas McCaslin, assisted by Keller. Michael Thurler scored from Drew Hutt.

Cornwall's loner came in the third period.

In the team's second game, the Lions faced off with their old rivals from Brockville, where they picked up their second win in as many games—this time by a 6-0 score.

Keller and Thurler each notched a hat trick in the game, with assists from Josh Veltkamp, Michael Davidson, Jesse Lapier, and Drew hutt.

Rock solid defence by Matthew Hanson, Michael Davidson, Scott Summers and Lapier punished Brockville's offence on every rush into Morrisburg's end. Sharing duty in the pipes both Lucas Stewart and Chelsea Schell put on outstanding performances to share the shutout.

In the A finals, the Morrisburg Lions faced off against the Arnprior Maple Leafs where they lost a close 4-2 rally.

Keller and Veltkamp did the scoring.

Showing excellent manners and good sportsmanship, the Lions shook hands and congratulated Arnprior on their win.

Matthew Hanson accepted the A finalist plaque for Morrisburg, and each of the players received a tournament t-shirt to remember the event.

Coach Dan Keller, and assistant coach Mitch Hutt would like to thank all those involved who helped make this event memorable. Special thanks to the Morrisburg and District Lions Club for their generous donation, Initiation coordinator Sam Moss for his support and encouragement and the staff at the Morrisburg arena who made this event possible.

The team's second event on March 27-28 saw them travel up the valley to take part in t he Arnprior and District Senior Tyke Invitation Tournament. This two-day, 16-team tourney brings together the best teams of the Upper Ottawa Valley Minor Hockey League in the six- and seven-year-old category.

The Lions met the Cumberland Animaniacs in the first heat of the day. Taking control of the game from the first drop of the puck, they quickly showed fans in the arena that they were there to play hockey. They won 12-2.

Keller led the scoring with six goals scored. Thurler knocked in a hat trick, while singles were notched by McCaslin and Summers.

Assists were credited to Davidson, Hutt, and Veltkamp.

In the second game, the Lions dominated again, outskating their opponents as well as outscoring them, 5-0.

McCaslin had a pair in this one to lead the scoring, while singles were added by Hutt, and Toonders.

In the third game, the Lions faced a must-win situation against the Shawville Giant Tigers.

After a scoreless first period, Morrisburg led 1-0 after two, on a goal from Hutt and Thurler, who combined on a rink-long charge and scored at 1:18.

At 3:26 into the third, Hutt fed Thurler for a 2-0 lead. Three minutes later, McCaslin scored from Keller for a 3-0 edge.

Shawville tried to spoil the party by pounding in two quick ones with 12 minutes left in the game.

The Lions defence easily cleared their end of the hunger Tigers again and again in the final minutes, as they held off for a 3-2 upset to earn the berth to the final series against West Carleton Warriors.

In the final, Morrisburg continued with their winning ways, where they posted a tournament championship by a 5-2 count.

Thurler (2), Keller, Summers, and Toonders had the goals in this game, and assists were provided by Hutt, Veltkamp, Corden and Toonders.

The Warriors fought hard to scored the two they did, but the day and the tournament was all for the Lions as they posted their big victory.

Coaches Hutt and Keller are extremely proud of the team, both during the tournaments and the course of the season. Special thanks is extended to all the parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters, for the encouragement and support all season long.



The MDMHA officiators

Pictured are, in no particular order, this year's referees, including Andrew VanMoorsel, Chris Phifer, Chris Sachs, Jane Sachs, Jordan McGregor, Chris Duvall, Eric Vachon, Brad McClinton, Cam Clifford, Chris Cullen, Scott Ryan, Scott Weagant rookie of the year, Jason Denio most improved referee, Doug Wilson and Mike Barclay best overall referees, John Lortie, the referee in chief who recently obtained his level 5 certificate. Absent were Jordan McNairn, Tony Barkley, and Ian Tait.



Novice B Lions

Coached by Barry Elliott, the Novice Bs included Brandon Elliott (MVP), Alex Whelan (Coach's Award), Collin Chesbro (Most Improved Player); Peter Cooligan, (ESSO Medallion, Most Improved Player), Graham Peters (Most Dedicated ESSO Medallion), Ali Tait, (Most Sportsmanlike ESSO Medallion). Other team members were Tyrell Keicks, Bryce Fournier, Jarell Green, Noah Van Moorsel, Allan Waddell, Darren Baldwin, Joshua Pepers. Assistant coaches were Barry Keicks, Geoff Peters, while the trainer was Kevin Baldwin, and the manager was Joe Hummel.



Novice C Lions

Sam Moss coached the Novice C Lions this year, with help from Tom Tindal. Wes Douma was the trainer and Perry Swank, the manager. Pictured are the team members Ryan Swank, Isaac Street, Evan Harper, Jane Moss, Kurtis Corry, Scott Douma, Patrick Bongers, Justin Saunders, Matthew Jamieson, Christopher Tindal (MVP/Coach's Award winner); Peter Toonders, Nathan McDonell, Bradley Munroe, Tyler Mills, and Hudson Cochrane. Nathan McDonell was the Most Sportsmanlike Player, and Steven Baird was the Most Dedicated. The Most Improved Player awards were given to the entire team.

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FOR SALE–30" Kelvinator electric stove, 1 yr. old, exhaust fan for above stove, both almond in colour; box spring & mattress for single bed. All items in excellent condition. Phone 535-2395. 14-15c

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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.

BINGO
Bingo, every Tuesday at Williamsburg Legion Br. 538 - Bouck's Hill. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m..

BINGO
Friday night, 7:30 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 15 games at $30. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400. 80 people $500. Everyone welcome. If not over 30 people - Bingo Cancelled.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–1 large mirror 4x5, large deep freeze, dryer, single box spring and bed frame, dehumidifier, 2 TV stands. 543-2889. 15c

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CAR & A.T.V. RALLY
April 24, Haddo Community Centre. Registration from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Food & refreshments available. 13-16c

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Lakeshore Drive United Church, Sunday, April 25, 1999 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Adults $8.50, Children under 12 $4.00. For take-outs call 543-0083 after 3 p.m. 14-16c

MIXED STAG
In honour of Tim Lewis & Joanne Crawford, April 17, 1999, Iroquois Legion, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. (door prizes, Karaoke) $5.00/person. 14-15p

LANDOWNERS DANCE
Nation Valley Snowmobile Association Landowners Dance, Sat., April 17, 9 p.m., Winchester Community Centre. Music by Christopher Daniels Band. $5.00 per person, age of majority required. All OFSC members welcome. 14-15c

BENEFIT DANCE
Saturday, April 24, I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, 3 p.m. - 12 a.m. Live bands. Admission $6. Light lunch. 15-16p

SPRING DINNER MEETING
The Morrisburg & District Canadian Club first spring dinner meeting, Thurs., April 22, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 7 p.m. Speaker: Michael Gates, "The Klondike Gold Rush and Impact on Canadian History". Tickets available at door, $16.00. Everyone welcome. 15-16c

HOME BAKING SALE
Friday and Saturday, April 16-17 at craft show, Morrisburg Legion, by Knox W.M.S. Group. 15p

THE ODD COUPLE
Dundas County Players presents "The Odd Couple" (female version), April 16 and 17 at Upper Canada Playhouse, $11 each. April 22-23-24 at Henderson Hall, Winchester, $8.00 each. 8 p.m. at all venues. Tickets at the door. 15c

SPRING PREVIEW SALE
Of infant and children's wear, WDMH Gift Shoppe, Saturday, April 17, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Outfits by Baby Owns and Winnie The Pooh. Great gifts for Mother's Day. No GST. 15p

SPRING MUSICAL EVENING
Sunday, April 25, 7:30 p.m., at Brinston United Church, featuring "The Messengers" and Jeanne Ward, Claude and John. Freewill offering. Refreshments. Everyone Welcome! 15p

SWIM & AQUAFIT LESSONS
Aqua Tots for parent and child, Red Cross Program - Aqua Quest - #1 to 12, and Women's Aqua Fitness - group and private instruction at SanMar Pool - rural Williamsburg - 543-3350 evenings and weekends. 15-16c

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Sunday, April 25
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COMING EVENTS

MUCH MUSIC VIDEO DANCE
Matilda Community Centre, Thurs., April 22, from 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Admission will be $7.00 or with a canned food donation $6.00. Sponsored by Matilda recreation Committee. 15-16c

RUMMAGE SALE
At Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, Fri., April 23, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, April 24, 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon. 15p

50th ANNIVERSARY
The families of Wilfred (Bob) & Melba Boulerice (nee Casselman) invite you to drop in at a wine and cheese to commemorate their 50th wedding anniversary to be held at Prescott Legion on April 24, between 1 and 4 p.m. Best wishes only. 15-16c

HAM SUPPER
Sunday, April 25, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., United Church, Ingleside. Adults $7.50, youths - 6-12, $4, under 6 years free. Come and enjoy. 15p

O.E.S. MARATHON EUCHRE APPRECIATION SUPPER
Friday, April 23, 1999 at Masonic Hall, Morrisburg, 5:30 p.m. Supper $6.00. Cards $2.00. Prizes. Everyone welcome. 15-16p

GIANT SIDEWALK/YARD SALE
Morrisburg BIA invites you to participate in the annual Giant Sidewalk & Yard Sale, Sat., May 15, 1999. For more information call 543-3890. 15-17c

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER
At St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, April 21, 7 p.m. Take-outs 5-6 p.m. Adults $8.00. Children $4.00. Phone 535-2744 or 535-2382. 15p

NOTICE

HARBERS FLAME CENTRE
Until April 30, we will only be available in the evenings. To make an appointment, please call and leave a message. We hope to be back to regular hours by May 1st. Sorry for any inconveniences. Joy & Brian. 535-2301. 15c

CARD OF THANKS

BARKLEY–I would like to thank Drs. Chande and Domanko and the nurses on the 1st floor for their kindness and care while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Lena and Hank Zyp for all their kindness and help, before and since my return home. To Arnold and Steve who supplied rides and extra care, to all my neighbours and friends for caring, calls and cards. I appreciate and will always be thankful for such wonderful friends.
–Ralph Barkley 15p

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!
BAELDE/SMAIL–Jacob is happy to announce the early arrival of his baby sister, Alaneah Jayne, born on Wednesday, April 7, 1999, weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs. Proud parents are Anthony and Kelly, grandparents are Bill and Karen Baelde, Bert and Anna Smail. Thank you to Dr. Rosenquist and the staff at W.D.M.H. for their patience and excellent care. 15p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Carrier(s) for the Ottawa Citizen, 105 papers, may be sectioned off. Deliveries every morning before 7 a.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. weekends. Pay is $100 per week, tips are extra. Contact Janine McCourt at 543-3746 or 543-3939. 15-16c

HELP WANTED–Part-time. Please apply in person with resume at Season's Shop & Garden Centre, 2 km west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive. 543-3040. 15c

HELP WANTED–Person to do weeding and yard work, min. 8 hrs. per week. 543-3694. 15p

HELP WANTED–Licenced GM mechanic to help install Chevette engine. Pay cash. Call 543-4359. 15p

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Then we had to part.
He eased your pain
That broke our hearts.
If he could have spoken,
Before he died,
These are the words
He would have replied:
"This life for me
Has truly passed,
I have loved you all
to the very last.
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But courage take,
Love each other, for my sake."
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FOR RENT–2 and 3 bedroom apts. in Williamsburg, $550 and $560 includes utilities. Available now. Phone 543-3604. 15tfc

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FOR RENT–2 bdrm. apt., heat & hydro incl. Phone 535-2208 or 535-2281. 15-17c

FOR LEASE–2 bedroom ground floor apt., Williamsburg, stove and fridge, heated and parking. 535-2607. 15-17c

FOR RENT–Spacious, 2 bedroom, Morrisburg apt., fridge and stove, quiet, $425 plus utilities. Available immediately. References. 445-2982. 14tfc

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom, Morrisburg, $660 inclusive. 925-4270. 9tfc

FOR RENT–Large, private 1 bedroom apt. in quiet area. $550 includes heat and hydro. Ideal for seniors. Riverside Place Apts. Phone 543-4235. 11tfc

FOR RENT–Williamsburg, 2 bedroom triplex, gas heat, $505 month. Phone 543-4331 after 6 p.m. 5tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apartment, Williamsburg, gas heat, $430 plus utilities. 543-4331 after 6 p.m. 5tfc

FOR RENT–Furnished kitchenette room, Morrisburg, $475 month includes utilities. No last month deposit required. Phone 543-2868. 44tfc

FOR RENT–500 sq. ft. of commercial space, Fifth St., Morrisburg, available immediately. Phone 925-4270. 48tfc

FOR RENT–Newly renovated, upstairs apartment in stone house on farm in Williamsburg on Pinkus Drive. Available immediately. Rent $395 per month plus utilities. Call 535-2759 or 613-237-1431. 2tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt, Williamsburg, available May 1, close to all amenities, quiet atmosphere. 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 12tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom house, $575 monthly, utilities not included, references needed. Phone 543-3145. 10tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, $430 month plus utilities. 652-4694 or 932-6521. 4tfc

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom apt. in Riverside Heights, $515 includes utilities. Also 1 bedroom, $435 includes utilities. 543-3604. 15tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom house in Morrisburg. $600 per month plus utilities. References required. Phone 543-3483. 15p

FOR RENT–Cute 3 bedroom bungalow, west of Iroquois. $600 per month plus utilities. 652-4099 or 543-2099. 15p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached residence, north side of Highway No. 2, Dundas-Stormont County line - $360.50 per month plus utilities, available immediately. References required. Phone 543-2924. 15tfc

FOR RENT–Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $150 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Doug at 543-3991. otfc

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Women get failing grade on heart health

CORNWALL—When it comes to protecting their heart health, Canadian women age 45-74 are getting a failing grade. These findings were revealed in the recent Heart and Stroke Foundation's Annual Report Card on Canadian's Health.

In response to the distressing findings, the Heart and Stroke Foundation is offering a ***Free HeartSmart Women's Guide***. This practical and useful Guide focuses on four key heart health areas: ***physical activity, nutrition, stress and menopause***. The report card found that women are barely getting passing grades in all of these areas.

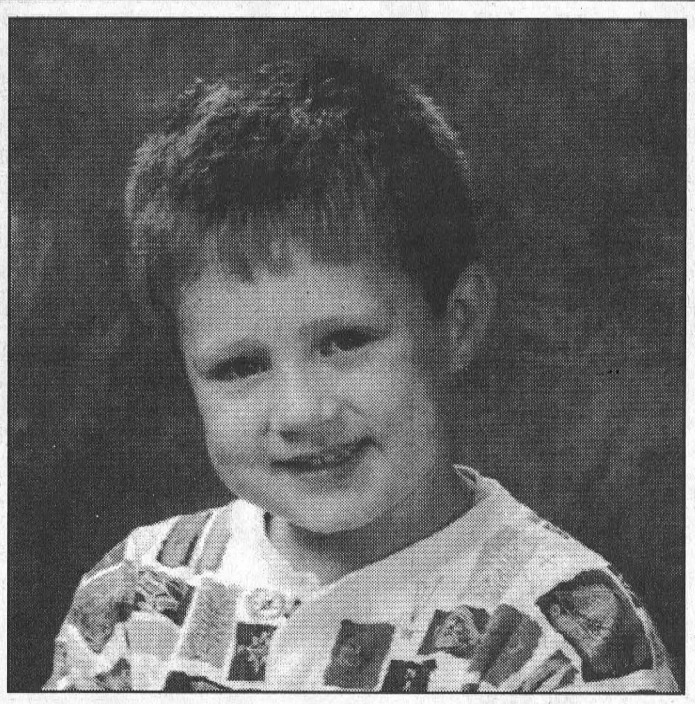
The new **HeartSmart Women's Guide** includes practical and easy heart healthy tips, activity "to do" lists, stress busting tips, and more valuable information. Women can learn, for example, how to incorporate physical activity into their daily routines. . . at home, at work, at play, and even along the way. Or women can pick up simple tips on healthy eating, such as replacing whole milk with two per cent milk to save nine grams of fat per cup. In addition, women can learn how to manage the heart disease and stroke risks associated with menopause.

"Women need to take charge of their heart health," says Susan David, Heart and Stroke Foundation. "The HeartSmart Women's Guide is a very exciting package that I hope women will enjoy. I believe the Guide provides valuable information that women can easily incorporate into the hectic pace of their busy lives."

The HeartSmart Women's Guide was developed based on feedback from women themselves on what tools they need to make HeartSmart heart-healthy choices. Health Canada and Novartis provided financial support for this project.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation's ***HeartSmart Women's Guide*** can be ordered ***free*** of charge by calling the Foundation's toll-free health information line at 1-888-HSF-INFO (1-888-473-4636).

The Heart and Stroke Foundation is a community-based organization of volunteers dedicated to further the study, prevention and reduction of disability and death from heart disease and stroke through research, education and promotion of healthy lifestyles.



Easter Colouring Contest Winner

This little guy can really colour, as he entered two colouring contests and won them both. Congratulations go to 5 yr. old Brandon St. Louis who won the contest at Valumart and at Tim Hortons. For his colouring expertise he picked up a 7lb. chocolate bunny from Tim Hortons and a 101 Dalmations video from Valumart. Opa and Oma give all their love.

CANADIAN TIRE CORRECTION NOTICE

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Best Prices, Best Sales" Flyer

Page 7: Selected Mastercraft Lawn Tractors. The Beetle Tractor, 60-1819 illustrated in the flyer is NOT on sale.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Always A Great Sale" Flyer

Page 7: Deck Sealer Kit, 49-1483-0. The Deck Sealer Kit comes with one roller, not two as illustrated.

Page 7: Item #4, Deck Cleaner, 48-8864-4. The "Olympic Deck Wash" is on sale, not "Thompson's Deck & Patio Wash" as illustrated.

Page 15: Aerowheels Sr. In-Line Skates, 84-7650X. Product not available. Sorry, no rainchecks.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current 1999 Performance Catalogue "Hot Trucks, Hot Cars, Hot Looks"

Page 29: Item #3, High Performance Air Filter, 41-4523-0. Copy reads: Each 34.99. Should read: Each 129.99.

Page 50: Item #2, Niehoff Ignition Wire Sets, 18-7000X. Copy reads: Set 11.99. Should read: Set, from 11.99.

Page 50: Item #3, Niehoff Platinum Mag Core Ignition Wire Sets, 18-7007X. Copy reads: Set 16.99. Should read: Set, from 16.99.

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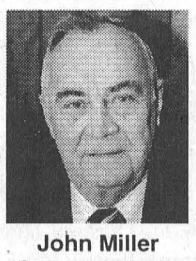

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1. Cemetery Maintenance including lawn mowing, trimming and minor grounds repair services at St. John's Cemetery, Dr. Miller Drive, Iroquois.

AND / OR

2. Grave opening, closing and dressing at St. John's Cemetery, Dr. Miller Drive, Iroquois.

Tender forms and details can be picked up from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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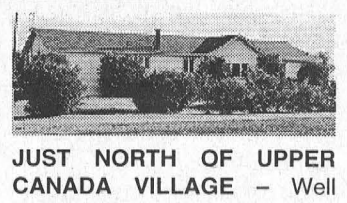

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Tow scow replaces bateau at UCV

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

HARRISON'S CORNERS— Upper Canada Village will soon have a replacement for the *Marguerite*, the horse drawn bateau which carried young and old alike up and down the Village canal.

Called a Tow Scow, the boat is a reproduction of a mid nineteenth century vessel which was very common on the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes.

The 10' by 40' foot boat has a larger capacity than the Marguerite, and should carry approximately 50 people. Its floor timbers, frames, deck, head logs and stern posts are made of white oak while its ceilings, floorboards, thwarts and planking are of white pine. The rudder is white oak with a drop-leaf, while the tiller is white ash.

Designed by Phillip Gillesse, boatbuilder of Kingston, the tow scow is being constructed by Glengarry Restoration and Conservation Ltd. located near Harrison's Corners.

"It's in the tradition of flat bottomed vessels which hauled cargo," said Bruce Henbest, supervisor of Mills, Trades and Heritage Properties at Upper Canada Village.

According to historical research, tow scows are part of a long boat building tradition which dates back in Europe at least 2,000 years, and which influenced Canadian boat building in the construction of bateau and dory.

The term "tow scow" refers to flat-bottomed, rectangular shaped boats used in Canada from the early 1800s to haul cargo such as wood, animals, vehicles, people and construction materials like stone for the Department of Public Works.

In the early 19th century, scows were propelled by pole or oar, or drawn with a rope and horses. As steam-powered vessels became common, scows were towed by steamers, and some scows on the Great Lakes used sail power.

Henbest said this tow scow is probably unique, as few historic sites are linked to a river as Upper Canada Village is.

After the *Marguerite* was retired in August 1994, the Village used a Durham boat on loan as a replacement. "We chose to reestablish the link with the canal system and the river," said Henbest. Just as the previous vessel was drawn by a horse, the tow scow will also be horse powered.

"We were responding to visitors requests to have some type of vessel," said Kim MacLennan, marketing representative with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Henbest said the boat was researched for a long time, starting in 1997 with research on small non steamer cargo vessels like barges and scows. Research was complete in the spring of 1998 and received approval in principal from the Commission in July. Design plans for the $75,000 project were complete in October 1998, and the contract was awarded in December. Construction has been ongoing this winter.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission hopes to have the vessel in the water for the opening of Upper Canada Village on May 22.

Multicultural Festival April 30

Brockville Multicultural Council is holding the 18th Annual Festival at the Brockville Memorial Civic Centre Friday, April 30 from 5 p.m. Saturday, May 1 from 1 p.m. The Festival features ethnic displays, delicious ethnic food, folk art and crafts, ethnic dancers. There will be a dance Saturday night, and a 50/50 draw Saturday, May 1. Admission for adults is $3, for seniors and students $2.50, children under five are admitted free.

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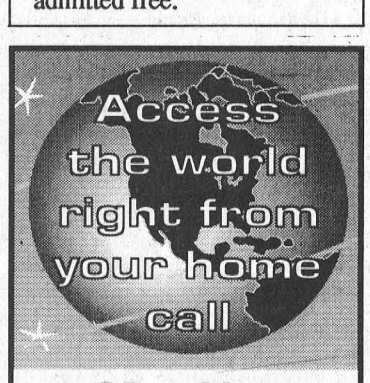

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