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Inside this week

Agriculture Minister
Visits the D.F.A. ..... Page 3

Baker Trial
Delayed again ..... Page 5

Junior B Lions
Drop to fourth ..... Page 9



For Healthy Hearts

Michael Pruden, of the Children of the Church (Presbyterian), sold a Rose for Heart button to Leader editor Art Laurin, kicking off the door to door Dundas County Heart and Stroke February campaign. Children from two groups, including the Explorers will be selling roses this Friday and Saturday in the mall. A blitz is ongoing in five other communities in the County.

Chesterville father charged in shooting death of son

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

CHESTERVILLE—A family confrontation turned deadly late Monday evening when a father allegedly took his own son's life.

Police have charged Alistair Edward Deighton, 49, of R.R. # 2 Chesterville, with first degree murder in the death of his son Alistair Andrew Deighton, 18. The accused made his first appearance before court in Morrisburg Tuesday morning.

Details at this point are sketchy, with the investigation continuing and the Morrisburg OPP refusing to release much information. The already over-burdened staff is still reeling from an exhausting murder investigation in nearby Winchester just over a week ago.

Police were summoned by ambulance services to the family home late in the evening of Jan. 30. There they discovered the body already dead from a suspected shotgun blast.

Ruling out the possibility of an accidental shooting, they arrested the elder Deighton and took him into custody.

Friends and neighbors are in shock with the news. They described the family as mannerly and quiet, although they did live in a somewhat isolated area from the rest of the rural community. Apparently, there were some outward signs of tension between the father and son.

Alistair and Sheighla Deighton and their three young children moved back to the area about eight years ago, wanting to escape the pressures of city life. They bought a farmhouse north of Elma, just around the corner from where Sheighla's sister Irene Pemberton lives.

Deighton continued his sales job at Colonial Furniture in Ottawa; Sheighla took a position at the Chesterville Record. Most of their social time consisted of family gatherings, although neighbors did attend a few parties at the Deighton house.

"I didn't even know he (Deighton Sr.) had a gun," said Paul Stewart, a former neighbor of the Deightons. "I didn't think he was that kind of man. He was more of a city dweller, not a hunter type. He must have had it around for protection."

Deighton Jr. was described as a broad-shouldered, hulking figure, somewhat athletic, with a passion for sports. Neighbors say his strapping appearance could be intimidating for those who didn't know him.

At the time of his death, he was stilled enrolled at North Dundas, although his attendance was sporadic. There were signs of emotional instability also, friends of the family said.

The father wasn't known all that well because he worked outside the community and tended to stick to himself. One woman described him as "pleasant and friendly, with always a wave for everybody."

A trial date still must be set. The victim leaves behind two brothers: Michael, a Grade 10 student at North Dundas; and Chris, a junior-elementary student, also attending a local school.

Police issue warning

Bad booze could be tampered

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—If there is "bad booze" being passed around the area, the local police haven't seen or heard about it.

The Morrisburg OPP have made a number of seizures over the past several months, Staff Sgt. Jim Graham said. But it's all been name brand liquor illegally smuggled from the United States — not homemade moonshine (which isn't inspected by government on either side of the border).

"We haven't received any complaints to that effect before," Graham said, referring to rumors of "bad booze" in the Winchester-Morrisburg area.

In the aftermath of the shocking slaying of a Winchester senior last weekend, several local teenagers came forward pointing to alcohol poisoning as a possible motive behind the attack.

The 85 year-old victim, Kenneth Hutt, was known on the street for selling contraband liquor and cigarettes on a small scale from his St. Lawrence Street apartment.

While friends and family believe greed and robbery precipitated the attack, police continue to investigate the possibility that contraband liquor might have played a role as well. Several sources have come forward suggesting at least one of the accused became sick after purchasing booze from Hutt.

Police can't confirm those rumors at this point.

But the Arnprior OPP recently issued a warning against drinking contraband liquor after finding several dozen 66-oz. bottles of uninspected contraband liquor (which had been bottled in a basement factory).

Over the past several months, the Cornwall-based anti-smuggling task force has been seizing anywhere from 1,800 to 96,600 bottles per month. The numbers have been climbing steadily since the drop in tobacco taxes took away the incentive for the illegal cigarette trade.

Sgt. Graham said the vast majority of local busts involve traffic passing through from the Cornwall area on its way to the major markets in Southern Ontario.

"We get seizures all the time. It comes through the area. We hit them often while we're making routine checks on vehicles along Hwy. 401."

Tampered booze

Meanwhile, a recent report out of a Cornwall suggests smugglers might be tampering with certain contents of low grade alcohol before selling it to unsuspecting customers.

Complaints of frozen or partly frozen bottles of contraband liquor recently came to the attention of the Cornwall task force. Legitimate booze contains 40 per cent alcohol, and wouldn't likely freeze at this climate.

Police believe moonshiners could be pouring home-made liquor into legitimate U.S producer labels. They warn people to think twice before buying smuggled booze.

Checking to ensure the bottles' seals aren't broken before drinking might not be enough: officials have discovered examples of seals not matching the list of licensed distilleries provided by U.S. authorities.

No hike for 3 years running

1995 Hydro rates remain constant

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg Hydro will be holding firm on ratepayer charges in 1995 for the third year in succession.

After reviewing the utility's anticipated capital and operating expenses for the upcoming year, the MHEC Board of Directors decided to maintain the current rate for the next fiscal year. The board will look for alternative revenue generating proposals instead to keep the budget on line.

"Like everyone else, we're paying very close attention to expenses," said Morrisburg Hydro Electric Commission Chairman John Allison. "Ontario Hydro's rates stayed the same, and as long as their rates stayed the same, I can't see us changing anything."

Morrisburg Hydro buys its power wholesale from Ontario Hydro. For every $100 of electricity sold by the MHEC, about $85 goes to pay the provincial utility. Their price structure basically establishes the trend the MHEC must follow, Allison said.

Residents will continue to pay 12.45 cents/kwh on the first 250 kwh, and 7.41 cents/ per kwh on the remainder (meaning, for example, a consumer of 1000 kwh would pay $86.71). Payment schedules will remain the same as in other years.

Allison doesn't anticipate the MHEC making any major capital expenditures in 1995, especially since the utility continues to download much of the responsibility for building new underground hydro electric systems to the contractors rather than burdening the 1,300 ratepayers already on line.

As of last year, the utility is debt free, after running a substantial deficit for several years to cover a number of necessary purchases made earlier this decade (including a new sub-station, two trucks, a new computer system, and several hydro lines purchased from the province).

Hydro workers recently completed a 44,000 volt extension line to service the extension at Beaver's Dental. However, the new substation necessary will be completely covered by the company itself, Allison said.

To keep future costs down, the MHEC will continue looking to expand operations to outlining areas. Already the utility has secured some contract work in both Iroquois and Williamsburg. Negotiations continue for other outlining areas as well.

"It's a little extra income to help cover costs. Hopefully everything will be all right," Allison revealed.

The utility is also pursuing other areas to cut down operating expenses, especially in distribution system efficiency. At present, the MHEC suffers a five per cent "line loss" for every 100 kwh bought, mainly through heat and load imbalance (meaning they only can sell 95 kwh — a potential loss of $100,000 on a $2 million order).

Improved handling methods, however, could potentially reduce these losses and make the entire system more efficient.

Kilger expects a blend

Spending cuts and tax increases in budget

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Canadians can expect a mixture of expenditure cuts and increased taxation in the upcoming Liberal federal budget in order to produce the desired deficit cut.

"I don't say there won't be tax increases, there probably will be a blend. It won't be exclusively on the cutting expenditure side, although the vast majority should come from there," guest speaker Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger told the annual riding association meeting of federal Liberals here Thursday. "We have encouraged Paul Martin our Finance Minister to do the bulk of adjustment on cutting expenditures."

Kilger said this year's deficit of approximately $39 billion can't be reduced to $32 billion strictly by spending cuts "without causing some very large social problems. With high unemployment we would be compounding the social problems."

But the government hasn't promised "no tax increases," as Kilger admitted the possibility of a slight increase in the excise tax on fuel. "There's also a possibility of taxation of lotteries. I hope there's none on the income tax side."

If the deficit were cut $7 billion over each of the next two years, it could be cut to $25 billion in 1996-1997 and the Liberals would meet the desired target of three per cent of the GDP.

In reference to the current social programs review Kilger commented the programs had become "somewhat outdated. Not to say that when they were designed they weren't the programs to address the issues of the day."

"A lot of these programs are 20 to 30 years old, there's been tinkering, but within the fiscal constraints we're in, it's also time to go back and do a comprehensive review of those programs."

"We've come to the conclusion, we've all seen where some of our programs became a trap as opposed to an assistance where eventually they would be helped out of the social programs," Kilger said.

Kilger remarked he was pleased it was the Liberal party who was "entrusted with the reevaluation of redesigning the social security program, because the same Liberal principles and values would prevail in the shaping of these new programs in the sense of fairness and compassion for assisting those who don't have a voice and those who through no fault of their own need some assistance."

Kilger said he had hoped the issue of MPs pensions could have been dealt with before going back to the riding with budgets. "On a personal note, I didn't go into public life for the sake of the pension, I recognize that it is a generous pension, but I also said publicly, that a minimum age should be set of 55 of 60 or in between."

Also the issue of double dipping should be dealt with. The tone of policy had already been set by Prime Minister Chretien and would doubtless be dealt with by legislation. For example, newly-appointed Governor General Romeo LeBlanc and Ed Broadbent in his new position will be foregoing pensions while on salary.

He also brought attention to the proposed contentious gun control regulations which "have raised a lot of concern in our riding." Kilger noted he had between 40 to 50 calls and 200 cards related to the issue.

"On balance the bill is good, it has strengths, most are viewed on the side of the courts, mandatory stiffer sentences for certain crimes with the use of firearms in the commission of crime, but the registration is difficult for gun owners to buy into."

While the rural caucus has worked to make the Minister of Justice aware of the concerns of responsible gun owners in rural Canada, who traditionally enjoy hunting or target shooting, the view is not the prevalent one. The majority of caucus agreed with the minister's proposal, thus the schedule on registration will move ahead.

Kilger said he supported sections of Bill C17 as it related to criminal use of fire arms, to rid society of certain types like the AK 47. "There's no need for that type of firearm being out there, but we must also allow the time to have C17 take effect and check the impact it will have over a few years."

Costs of administering the registration, courses and related materials would be neutral, Kilger said. "It won't be a money maker, nor should it cost anyone but those who use the firearms."

Kilger added while registration may cost a little more and be a little more inconvenient, "in the end it will make Canadian society safer. To think we don't have a handle on how many firearms are out there, and when we register so many other things in our daily lives as Canadian, whether it be cars, or dogs, it will be to everyone's benefit, that once registration is in place, in fact they will have more protection than before."

"My bottom line is if you're a hunter or sports shooter, whatever we put in the legislation will not infringe you to continue to enjoy hunting or a legitimate target shooting pastime," he added.

"On balance I see the bill as being good, although I feel we could have done it differently, I would vote for it."

Kilger praised the leadership of the Prime Minster Jean Chretien as "astounding whether on justice, social or financial issues. There's little doubt in anyone's mind, he continues to be the leader the country required as it

– continued on page 2



Autographed Patrick Roy photo raffle

The Morrisburg Lions Club is selling $1 tickets on this autographed Patrick Roy photograph. The draw will take place at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Theframed photo ($250 value) was donated by Seaway Gallery and will be on display at the Morrisburg Arena. Earl Wood and Art Martell (Lions Club canteen co-chairman and chairman) are pictured with the Montreal Canadien goal tender.

It takes courage to cope

Fred Billard describes life with visual impairment

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Fred Billard didn't know what was happening nine years ago, when he first experienced visual impairment.

"I was sitting at a restaurant in Montreal one day looking at a person sitting across from me. I flicked my eyes and when I flicked to this eye, I saw a shade coming over just like a veil," the retired civil servant said.

Examination at a Montreal hospital revealed macular degeneration of the retina. This is one of a multitude of eye problems which can affect people, although this particular disease usually strikes people aged 60 plus.

In macular degeneration, the retina is gradually destroyed as blood vessels behind the retina rupture and weep. The disease affects central but not peripheral vision, and the onset is generally gradual, although when caused by diabetes, is sometimes sudden.

Both of Fred's eyes were affected, although one more seriously than the other, and his better eye is now in remission. Laser surgery was attempted on one eye, but he refused further treatment, as it only made the problem worse.

For some people a tragedy of this sort puts a stop to life as it is known. But fortunately for Fred and his wife Jessie, as the degeneration was gradual, there was sufficient time between onset and acceptance, to make a plan of action.

As personality also plays a part in how one copes with such overwhelming blows, Fred's indomitable spirit and sense of humor came to his rescue.

"When it first happened, it broke me up," Fred said. His wife Jesse also thought it was tragic. Fred quoted his son, Dr. Tom Billard, a research scientist in Mississauga who described his father's attitude: 'Dad just realized he had it and kept on going."

Jane MacDonald, Fred's support worker from CNIB, said: "When this happens you look at what kind of life they've had and how much they've had to deal with. Fred dealt with it pretty well, although some people it totally stops them, it becomes the end."

Planning how they could make the best of a bad situation, their first course was to move from the City of Montreal to Rockland, then to the Village of Morrisburg. Billard had worked for the Department of National Defense for 23 years, and the Civil Service for 11 years. Having lived in the urban centers of Montreal and Rockland, Fred and Jessie appreciated the move to friendly Morrisburg.

Here they had a house built especially for their present and future needs. And they found a supportive community, neighbors willing to go the extra mile, and convenient access to facilities like the Medical Clinic, the Legion, library and business center.

When Fred was first declared legally blind, he was referred to the Canadian Institute for the Blind for assistance. He has since depended on the Institute for technical assistance, moral support and practical advice.

Jane McDonald, one of two service workers for the five United Counties, shares the responsibility for working with 825 visually impaired people in SD & G and Prescott Russell.

Jane has helped equip Fred with "assistive devices" such as closed circuit TV, which enlarges printing and writing, facilitating the reading of letters and documents like bank books. A talking bank note reader from the Bank of Canada reads the numberss of various new bills.

Fred has a magnifying screen on his television, a telephone with enlarged numbers and hearing enhancer purchased from Bell, and borrows "talking books" or tapes from the Morrisburg library or CNIB Center in Cornwall.

Dark glasses with 100 per cent ultra violet protection shield his eyes from the harmful effects of the sun.

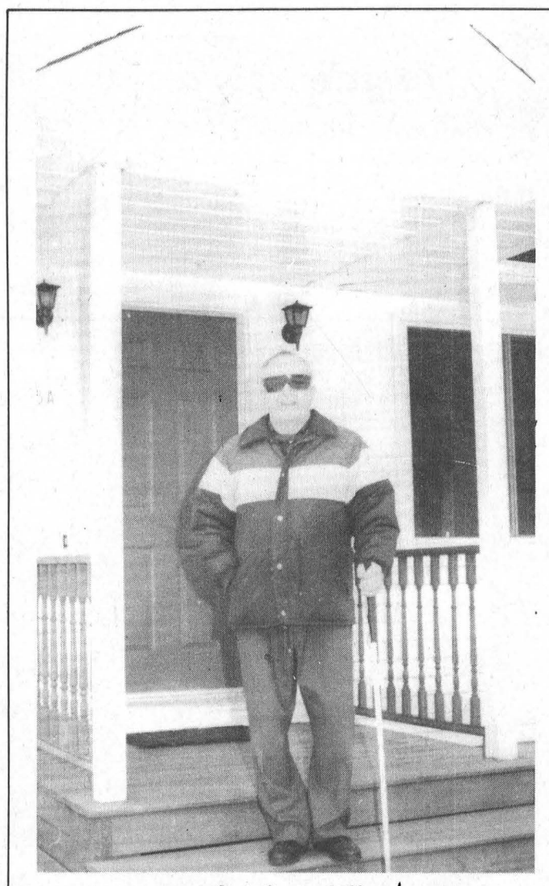
Not the least among assistive devices are several white canes, which the blind have used for years to help identify their problem to the world. The white cane also helps a visually impaired person to make their way around, by helping determine the presence and depth of objects like sidewalks.

Some people don't want to use the canes through pride and an unwillingness to admit to the world one is imperfect. But Fred pointed out the danger of this response, as one woman who refused to use a cane was nearly hit by a car, and now uses one.

"We not only have to work with the public, we also have to work with people themselves that having a vision impairment is not a blow against you, not something you've done, not something you should be ashamed of, or something you're trying to hide," MacDonald said.

"If you have eye problems, it's important to know what you can do," Fred said. Both Fred and Jessie say they don't know what they would have done without the assistance of CNIB.

The CNIB has also assisted in developing an active local support group of visually impaired persons. The group meets the third Thursday morning of the month at the court room at the Civic Center to share ideas, help and experiences. Anyone wanting to participate and needing transportation may call the CNIB at 1-613-936-2300, and a volunteer driver will be contacted.



Out for a walk
Morrisburg resident Fred Billard is getting set for a stroll carrying an invaluable assist, his white cane. February 5 to 11 is White Cane Week, dedicated to awareness of the visually impaired.

One of three targeted

Newington Library to close

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

NEWINGTON—The century old Newington library could soon be history.

Under a county wide library restructuring initiative, the Stormont facility — along with similar buildings in Brinston and Glen Robertson — could be closed down as the SD&G Library Board pares down expenses to stay financially viable.

"It's certainly under consideration," said board chairman Francis Marin, fresh from a recent update meeting with Osnabruck council. "The board has not made a formal conclusion. But it's certainly being planned for."

Much like many other government-funded programs, the SD&G library system, with 22 small municipal libraries, is taking a "very hard look" at its financial position. Recent funding cuts have reduced the program's operating budget to the stage where organizers feel they're not meeting the needs of the community.

"We haven't enough dollars to put a suitable number of books back in the system. The ones getting the least use we'd like to close down."

Marin said the decision should be finalized by March, although the Brinston branch is likely to receive a temporary respite to see if the municipality can generate enough local interest to keep it going.

Under the provincial libraries act, the municipalities affected by the decision can't try to assume control on their own. Counties council must approve the board's planned course of action before anything becomes finalized.

When SD&G council first created the library board, the various participating libraries came into the system on different terms. A total of six facilities, including the one in Newington, are still owned by the library board, and require continual maintenance expenses.

As part of its re-organizational efforts, the board plans to transfer ownership of these branches to the municipalities and to pay rental fees instead.

Any savings resulting from this move could be used not only to purchase new books, but also to computerize the system and make it more efficient, and to generate publicity to get people to take advantage of the facilities available, Marin said.

"We certainly hope to become much more visible to the community in the years to come."

As an Osnabruck resident and history enthusiast herself, Marin said she's personally quite sad the Newington library is to be closed.

Constructed some time in the late 1800s, the Newington facility was built strictly for the purpose of providing a safe haven for books. But years of neglect have taken their toll: the roof leaks, the foundation is rotting in places, and Morin doubts it would pass health and safety regulations without major renovations.

"The usage has just dwindled down to nothing. But the number of people it attracts, it's not worth repairing it."

Last year, it cost the library board $3 to circulate each book taken out of the Newington facility. In comparison, Chesterville, at $0.87 a piece, was the lowest in the board. Meanwhile, paperback books can still be had at garage sales for $0.50 a piece, with no needed return date.

"It's not putting the taxpayers money to best advantage," Morin argued. "That's why we're taking a very hard look at it."

If and when the closing does become official, the township would assume ownership control of the property.

At this time, however, library staff workers haven't been able to locate any records or registration papers for the building anywhere.

"There's no deed to be found!," Morin said.

Seats open at H&S

MORRISBURG—There is still some seating available for Monday's Heart & Stroke Information session for women.

However, the registration list is quickly filling and interested people should call organizers soon to ensure a place to sit, says organizer Barbara Sheridan.

"We have 80 names so far, and we're expecting more to come at the last minute."

Organizers originally hoped for 100, and it looks now like they'll easily meet that target. They have urged everyone to register in advance to get a handle on numbers (either Winnie Gorman, 543-4213; or Mary Taylor, 774-3120).

The Free H&S seminar includes a full range of discussion surrounding issues of concern to women in particular. Topics of discussion include how women can identify signs and symptoms of heart attacks; risks factors, and how they differ in women; and the effectiveness of hormone therapy.

Separation issue

– continued from page 1

goes through a challenging financial time and as the question of unity is prevailing."

"I don't think any issues short of the financial issue will be as demanding as the Parti Quebecois."

Kilger noted he hoped the referendum takes place sooner rather than later, before the summer recess. "I hope and am confident the majority of people want to continue to be a full-fleged partner in Canada," he said.

While the PQ leader Jacques Parizeau uses the word 'sovereignty', Kilger noted it is less than honest not to use 'separation,' "their reason for the existing political life in Ottawa. Under these terms it's increasingly clear what's at stake and what the issue really is. I hope the people of Quebec see fit to continue as partners of confederation."

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Cooperation is the name of the game, Buchanan tells farmers

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—From many meetings with rural residents, farmers and people in the agri-food industry, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs has learned that the best way of dealing with change is through cooperation.

Buchanan relayed this message to a full house at the annual meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture here Friday.

Change is not new to anyone in the food industry, or in the rural community. It is a fact of life everywhere in schools, hospitals in urban and rural areas, and is present in all levels of government, corporations and the private sector, Buchanan said.

"Cooperation is the name of the game. By listening to the concerns and needs of others, by exchanging ideas and working together we can reach solutions to common problems and adapt well to change," he stated.

While government doesn't have all the answers, it can act as a catalyst to help bring about answers leading to positive change.

The rural environment, has been affected by changes in business environment, like ever-increasing levels of global competition, the formation of a new economic order, the removal of protective duties and tariffs and freeing up of market forces through free trade agreements.

"The past few years have been tough going for us all, and while our economy is now making a strong recovery we recognize the days of no limit government spending are gone forever," he said.

In its role as facilitator, the Ontario government has attempted to focus on encouraging the natural strengths of players in the food chain, from food processors, distributors, retailers and consumers.

One program called Vision 20-20 has helped both primary producers and food processors recognize their interdependancy.

Buchanan noted agri-food is the second biggest industry in Ontario, bringing in an annual income of $18 billion to the economy, and employing tens of thousands of Ontariens from farmers food processors retailers, to food service workers.

While rural communities have been and are still the "backbone of the province," Buchanan said: "It is clear the rural landscape is changing."

Communities are faced with the challenges of a changing social and economic life, as more and more city workers and retired people are moving to the country, while the number of farmers is declining."

Efforts to assist rural communities to stability include support of a national safety net plan to protect farmers from the fickleness of weather and the markets.

The expansion of the ministry in March to include Rural Affairs ensures rural communities receive needed attention and help ensure all provincial ministries approach rural development in a coordinated way, Buchanan said.

The expanded mandate has resulted in new cooperation between the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food shown in measures allowing Ontario's aqua culture industry to include new varieties of fish.

Agricultural investment strategy has meant a "kick start for rural economic development " through broadening the private mortgage guarantee program to include the purchase of machinery, equipment, breeding stock, and other assets.

Through JobsOntario Community Action program, funds support projects created by people in the community and supporting local economic development. Most recently, the Dundas Community Advisory Team has received $3416 to start a "Ten Steps to Community Action Program." The program helps rural residents develop strong leadership skills in dealing with local issues and challenges, and develop new directions for their communities.

Another project supported by JOCA funding is the new $43 million ethanol plant proposed by Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Cooperative. The plant was recently approved for a site in Cornwall, and has received $182,500 in JobsOntario support, including a recent grant of $62,000 to help with a business plan.

Buchanan reminded the crowd that JobsOntario projects are also sustained by local funding and urged people to support vice-president of SVFC Arden Schneckenburger on his search for investors.

The meeting was attended by a full house of farmers, local dignitaries, residents and was catered by Mary Derue. Buchanan received a map of South Dundas, and basket of agricultural products from the South Dundas Economic Commission presented by Max Sabey as mementoes of his visit.

Alvin Runnalls, an executive member on OFA, praised the NDP government, and local politicians, Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger, SD & G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, and Cornwall MPP John Cleary for their role in bringing the ethanol plant closer to a reality. Runnalls noted the OFA has benefitted from a growth in membership from 19,000 to 38,000 in the last two years, commenting: "People look at us with more respect and we seem to have a lot more power. Instead of two/fifths of farmers, were now have four/fifths."

A new DFA executive was elected for 1995. Stepping down from the presidency is John Mellan, and elected as the new president is Gordon Garlough. Other members of the executive for 1995 are vice-president Greg Vanden Bosch, secretary-treasurer Marilyn Johnson. Coordinators are Corry Martens (Matilda Township), Albert Koekkoek (Mountain Township), and Winchester Township (Susan Kleinsmink). The Dundas Federation is looking for a replacement to fill the Williamsburg Township director's position.

At the regional meeting in September 1994, Max Sabey was elected provincial director for Dundas West for a one-year term, and Alvin Runnalls provincial director for Dundas East.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit Celebrates 60th Anniversary

CORNWALL—On January 19, 1935 The Glengarry News reported the arrival in Alexandria of Dr. W.j. Bell, deputy minister of Health.

Accompanying him was Dr. Murray Thomson, the man who would head up Ontario's first Health Unit.

Exactly 60 years later, reporters gathered at the Cornwall health unit office to help launch the organization's diamond anniversary.

Funding for this public health "pilot project", came from a grant from the American Rockefeller Foundation, and from the province.

"The first health unit staff truly earned their salary. This was the era of diphtheria, small pox, and scarlet fever, with tuberculosis just reaching its peak," said Evelyn O'Neill, outgoing chairman of the board.

At the end of the project's five year trial period, the health unit was relocated to Cornwall, and served Stormont, Glengarry and Dundas, while Prescott and Russell were served by a Hawkesbury headquarters. All five counties were united under the health unit's Cornwall headquarters in 1968.

Today, 42 health units serve Ontarians.

The health unit has evolved to meet the needs of its changing population, said Dr. Robert Bourdeau, who has served as EOHU's director and medical officer of health since 1985.

"Now more than ever before the health unit is playing a necessary, vital role in the community. It's our mandate, our duty, and perhaps more importantly, our desire, to promote healthy lifestyles and provide home care services," said Dr. Bourdeau.

The health unit provides about two dozen programs aimed at helping all segments of the population achieve and maintain th highest possible level of well-being.

More programs and projects, such as a healthy speaker's bureau, walking clubs, and nutri-basket tours, are being introduced throughout this anniversary year, he said.

The Health Unit in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell provide a number of services, exemplified by the following.

* Healthy children: hospital liaison for risk assessment and post partum education, parenting programs, watch me grow program community health education and collaboration, speech and language program.
* Healthy Adolescent: counselling, education, consultation, facilitation, smoke cessation program, community health education and collaboration
* Healthy Adults: community education, women's health issues, nutrition, awareness of early detection of breast and cervical cancer, smoking awareness, physical activity, substance abuse, health in the workplace, education to special needs groups and caregivers, dental screening of adults with special needs in group homes, home visits
* Healthy Elderly: health education to seniors and their caregivers, nutrition, medication use, physical activity, safety, holistic health, infection control, immunization, community collaboration, visits to lodging homes for license renewal and health education activities, dental screening
* Tobacco use prevention: cessation and prevention programs, protection programs regarding sales to minors, education in schools, community and worksite
* Substance Abuse Prevention: education in schools, community, and worksites, community action group, parenting for prevention program
* Nutrition promotion: education in schools, community, worksites, and restaurants, consultations, nutri-basket program
* Physical Activity promotion: corporate challenge, skate-along, clinics for walking, jogging, cycling, CARP program (recreation program for mothers and children under five)
* Reproductive Health: prenatal classes, New Beginnings program, preconception education session for public and high schools, education sessions to caregivers in group homes regarding lifestyles and pregnancy, and to health care professionals on breastfeeding, home visits.
* Sexual Health: Adult Centers, education for parents, Home Care Program: nursing care, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, medical-social work services, nutritional counselling, visiting homemakers, drugs, dressings and medical supplies, laboratory services, hospital and sick room equipment, transportation and meals-on-wheels.
* PLUS programs related to Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Vaccine Preventable Diseases, Tuberculosis Control, Outbreak Control, Infection Control in Institutions, Food Safety, Water Quality, Rabies control, Emergency Response, Non-Communicable Diseases Investigation.

Principal Doug Murray assesses recommendations

IROQUOIS— The staff and faculty at Seaway have given the Ministry of Education a mixed grade on its recently released Royal Commission on Learning recommendations.

In a press release issued Monday, Principal Doug Murray said many questions remain to be answered regarding the impacts of the report's recommendations.

"We hope the human and financial resources will be available to facilitate implementation. We hope the numerous changes will benefit all students."

The report describes four engines of transformation driving the changes to traditional educational matters. These include an alliance between the school and its community; early childhood education; the professionalization and continuing development of teachers; and the use of computers and related technology to establish the relevance of formal schooling to the world outside schools.

With 135 computers, a ratio of one for every four students, Murray said Seaway is particularly well positioned for the fourth engine of change. The school will continue to develop further programs to encourage students on the foundation areas of 21st century subjects (English, Computers, Math and Science) to match emerging provincial and local board changes.

Building a new kind of school-community alliance shouldn't be a problem either. Seaway already has established quite an intricate web of community alliances. Murray pointed a number of trained professionals — including psychologists, social workers and artists — who have visited the school in recent months.

The Seaway principal, however, expressed some concern with proposals to send students to school as early as three years old, and to have them finish after grade 12.

"There will be considerable discussion and concern over the compacting of secondary education and the loss of a year which benefitted so many teenagers. The fifth year gave time for exploration, maturity and the careful selection of education and career paths. We hope everyone will take a long and hard look at this area in the report."

Murray said many questions will have to be answered regarding the need for further teacher education, as well.

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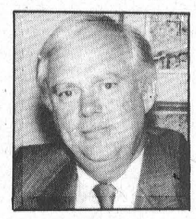

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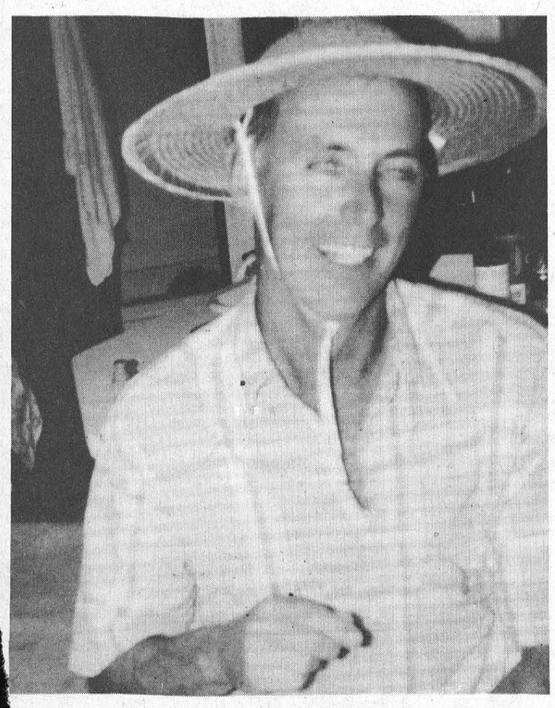
Would you believe it has been twenty-five years? Vic and Nancy can't. It seems like only yesterday they exchanged their vows of love for one another. To honour the 25th Anniversary of Victor and Nancy Jollota, an afternoon tea from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. will be held on Sunday, February 5, 1995 at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Morrisburg

HAPPY BELATED 50TH JERRY



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Regarding the county pay hike

In some ways, the $10-15/per meeting pay raise county council recently awarded itself isn't really that much. After all, the county representatives haven't received one for three years. Even politicians have to make a living.

It's more the principle which seems to have people up in arms, the arrogant signal it seems to send to SD&G residents. So many have suffered through this nagging recession just scraping together enough on live on week-to-week. Making $125 a day (and an additional $90 for committee meetings) might not seem much to big city businessmen — but for less fortunate rural folk it's a great deal of money, as dissident Reeve Johnny Whitteker pointed out in voting against the hike.

The 31 of 55 voters who supported the increase insist they're worth the extra $15,000. Maybe they are: we'll have to keep close tabs on what they accomplish these next three years. But maybe it's also time to reconsider Whitteker's idea of a scaled-down council. We certainly cannot afford another tax hike to pay for the increased salaries.

White Cane Week, Feb. 5-11

The first White Cane Week grew out of the experiences of a small group of blind people who had discovered that the public generally did not understand the meaning of the white cane as a symbol of blindness.

In 1946, the Canadian Council of the Blind (CCB) developed a national education program to tell Canadians that the white cane means the carrier has a serious visual problem. The CCB later invited The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) to get involved, and the two organizations became co-sponsors.

Since then, White Cane Week has become a national network of special events, hands-on demonstrations, open houses, tours, speakers, films and activities through more than 60 CNIB Centres and 95 CCB clubs from coast to coast.

Over the years, the program for White Cane Week has evolved to reflect the changing situation of blind and visually impaired people. In its early years, the week was used to demonstrate the concern for rehabilitation, blindness prevention and advocacy. In more recent years, events have begun to emphasize the capabilities of blind and visually impaired people themselves. The aim is to draw blind and sighted Canadians closer together in order that they may be able to support one another.

The ability of a blind person who is a braille reader to access information continues to be one of the major issues to becoming an independent member of society. "Knowledge is power," says Dr. Euclid Herie, President, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB). "Braille is literacy that has brought independence and empowerment to the blind of the world through knowledge. Braille is a great deal more than a six dot writing and reading system gifted to the world by its architect, Louis Braille, nearly two centuries ago."

Anti-tax campaign launched

The 83,000 members strong Canadian taxpayers federation (CTF) have launched a national grassroots campaign to fight rumoured tax increases in the upcoming federal government, and to press the Chretien government to pass a balanced budget law.

Over the next few weeks, they will hold a series of "No More Taxes" rallies across Canada, together with a major national petition drive and advertising campaign.

"Today we are issuing an unprecedented call to action," said federation executive director Jason Kenney. "It is now clear that the Chretien government is planning a multi-billion dollar tax grab in the February budget, and is counting on taxpayers to roll over without a fight. Canadians have reached the breaking point and are prepared to take meaningful action."

After two decades of steadily rising taxes, Canadians have achieved the dubious honour of having the fastest growing personal tax burden in the industrialized world, Kenney said. Frustrated by past campaigns, the federation has learned that reacting to tax hikes after the fact is futile.

"This campaign represents the first time that a well-organized grassroots movement has challenged government to keep its word and live within taxpayers' means before a major budget."

Kenney said taxpayers must speak up as they never have before to see that the Prime Minister gets the message before it's too late.

"Paul Martin is preparing what may be the most important budget in Canadian history. The international currency and capital markets will see tax increases as another effort to squeeze blood from a stone, and not part of a credible deficit elimination strategy."

Rallies will begin Feb. 1 and will continue across eight provinces and 17 cities, ending in Moncton on Feb. 16.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Catherine Thompson

1985

The January 5 edition reports a settlement of a nine-day strike by francophone teachers in the SD & G Separate School Board. Classes for 4,700 elementary students resumed for the first time in almost two weeks following the settlement. In the agreement, the Board agreed that principals in smaller schools would spend less time teaching and more on administration, to try to keep the teacher pupil ratio at 18 to one, and to guarantee teachers a 40-minute uninterrupted lunch period.

As an antidote to the winter blahs, Osnabruck residents made preparations for a ten-day winter carnival complete with a variety show, car rally, cribbage and volleyball tournament, bridge and bingo games, pancake breakfast, and children's fun day.

Matilda Township council arranged a public meeting on the feasibility of combining its community hall board and the recreation committee under a professional recreation director.

Dundas County farmers, Mac and Marion Graham, Cliff House and Alvin Runnalls met with federal MPs in Ottawa to discuss farming issues.

Local residents reported the first sighting of robins. Bertha Lague of Glen Becker Road told the Leader she saw four red-breasted beauties make quick work of a handful of crumbs in her backyard. A neighbor phoned to say he had seen two robins sitting nonchalantly in a tree near his house all afternoon.

1975

Williamsburg reeve Johnnie Whitteker was acclaimed Warden at the inaugural meeting of the United Counties Council of SD & G. Whitteker spoke in support of the province's municipal restructuring program. "The provincial government has ways and means of making you see things its way and one of the main incentives offered by the province to promote restructuring is the availability of additional grants," Whitteker.

He suggested the four designated planning areas in the counties be consolidated into a single planning area, to attain uniform planning and additional local autonomy.

The province announced it was buying 10,000 acres of land for a major industrial development in Edwardsburg Township, northeast of Prescott, for more than $5 million. The province would take up options to purchase the land at $508 an acre for undeveloped land and $701 an acre for developed land. Housing Minister Don Irvine said the government needed to control an adequate site for industrial development in Eastern Ontario so it could "show a site to potential industries and give them firm assurance on availability, costs, and servicing."

An agreement was reached between the SD & G County Board and SD & G Separate Board to allow Grade 8 and Special Education students attending St. Cecilia's School in Iroquois to take Home Economics and Industrial Arts at Seaway District High School.

J. Lorne Kinkaid, a member of the Morrisburg Curling Club for 35 years was presented with a Honorary Life membership at the club. Dr. Graham Houze, club president, paid tribute to Mr. Kinkaid who was a staunch supporter of the Morrisburg Club since 1939. Kinkaid spoke on the game, noting curling is a gentleman's game based on fellowship and sportsmanship, and that through curling he had made many good friends. Following these comments, fellow curlers joined in singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

1965

The February 4th, 1965 issue of The Leader reported that Morrisburg Council approved the outlay of $11,000 for roads and streets maintenance in the village. This amount was to allow for asphalt paving of sections of Fifth and Dundas streets and Industrial Road as well as for normal repairs, snow removal, sanding, weed and brush removal, engineering and other expenses.

Gordon W. Thom was re-elected president of the Morrisburg Red Cross Society.

At the Dominion a one pound package of Walker's Saltines was 29 cents and Jaffa oranges were 69 cents a dozen.

Donald Kyle, reeve of Williamsburg Township, was appointed chairman of the United Counties finance committee by Counties Council.

In the Intermediate hockey loop Williamsburg held the undisputed possession of first place with five wins, two ties and no losses. Ed Brown led the way to their latest victory over Embrun 12-3 with three goals and three assists. Bill Casselman, Bob Schell, Allan Waddell and Ron Gilmer all had two goals and Edon Holmes added a single.

A memorial service for Sir Winston S. Churchill was held in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. It was sponsored by the Morrisburg Legion and conducted by Chaplains Major F.L. Howald and Capt. C.E. Earle.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market black Ribier grapes were 25 cents a pound and sliced side pork 49 cents a pound.

1955

Headlines in the February 4th, 1953 issue of The Leader read "Board of Review to Assist in Seaway Valley Property Settlement." Residents of the Seaway Valley were acclaiming Premier Frost's weekend announcement that a board of review, to handle disputed property settlement in connection with the expropriation of land for the St. Lawrence Power project, would be set up.

"It's about time such action was taken," a Seaway Valley property owner said. "The only fault I can see is that it should have been done long ago." Some 6500 residents were to be affected by flooding when the project was completed. Premier Frost also said that terms of property deals in the area should be open to public inspection as soon as possible in order that there would be no rumors or suspicions that everyone was not being compensated on the same basis.

Some interested shooters of Morrisburg and District got together at the home of Hugh Gilmor, Mariatown to form the Morrisburg and District Rifle and Revolver Club. George Baker was elected the president. It was planned to have regular practice and competitive shooting.

1945

The February 2nd, 1945 edition of The Leader reported CPL. Carson Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker of Glen Becker, who had been reported missing overseas, was presumed to be a prisoner of war. Carson had been wounded three times in the Italian theatre.

An interesting freak egg was brought into the grading station at Dundas Poultry and Eggs by Mr. A.M. Salmon, who resided east of Morrisburg. The egg had a double yolk egg with another complete egg with shell inside the double yolk egg. It weighed five and one half ounces and measured seven and one half inches in circumference one way and nine and five eighths inches the other.

1935

Weber's, Morrisburg's newest store and one promising to rank among the most up-to-date in town, announced its opening. It was located in the Duprau block on Main Street. The new store was offering all the latest styles in boots and shoes, ladies and men's furnishings and children's wear.

1925

NOT AVAILABLE

1915

The January 24th issue reported the annual meeting of the town firemen was held in the Town hall with secretary Lane in the chair. About 20 firemen were present.

Hume Wingard, an old Morrisburg boy who received training with the MCI Cadet Corps had been promoted to Lieutenant in the English army.

Because the dance in Casselman's Hall was being held for the benefit of the Belgian Relief fund, the Dramatic club decided to charge an advance admission fee of 25 cents.

The Archer correspondent wrote, "Scarcely remember a January before that was so mild. Scarcely enough snow for sleighing."

At Casselman and Prunner's Surprise Store salmon was two cans for 25 cents and oranges 25 cents a dozen.

Under local and general the following was printed—Do Not Forget. . . that the firemen actually get one and one third cents a day for their service.. .that our citizens were pleased upon getting up Sunday after the big snow storm and found the snow plow had been at work during their slumbers. . .that a local M.P. once said, "The power that rocks the cradles rules the world."—How about the latest power attached to the cradle—the Hydro?

February is Heart and Stroke Month in Canada

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO



Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. JoachimBarkley- Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, February 5, 1995
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, February 5, 1995
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"Idols Keep Popping Up"

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, February 5, 1995
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, February 5, 1995
Epiphany 5
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, February 5, 1995
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, February 5, 1995
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar – St. Luke's
Sundays – 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg – St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Recently there has been much publicity surrounding the violent acts perpetrated against both property and persons involved in the practice of abortion. Unfortunately, in the wake of all of this, the reputation of the Pro Life Movement has been tarnished. This has largely come about as a result of innuendo and assumptions made which make it appear that there is some connection between the Pro Life movement on the whole and those involved in the commission of these acts of violence.

We wish to correct any misguided conclusions that may have been drawn by members of the public in this respect.

In our position on abortion, we do not support nor promote any act of violence in either the defence or the presentation of our position. We do not believe that the violent act of abortion committed against a child in the womb of its mother is rightfully answered through the use of violent means ourselves. We do believe that a voice must be heard on behalf of and in defence of the unborn who cannot speak for themselves. We do support any and all non-violent means of sharing our views openly and honestly in peaceful opposition to the underlying principles and outward practice of abortion. We also support the bringing to justice of those who justify the use of violence as a means to achieve their ends.

In closing, we trust that this will serve to remove all doubt about the position of the pro-life movement and the means by which that position is communicated.

G. Clarke
Vice President,
Board of Director,
Pro Life Cornwall

•

Open letter to Minister Alan Rock,

Minister Rock,

I am appalled by your proposed gun control legislation. Canada already has the most restrictive firearms laws in the western hemisphere and I consider further restrictions to be a grave intrusion of my personal rights.

I agree that crime is on the rise. However, it is not going up as fast as the population is growing. On a per capita basis, crime and violence in North America is going down. It is NOT going up. I consider it a great hypocrisy that the media and justice departments hype crime and violence for their own personal benefits (i.e. sell their news, gain law enforcement resources).

And what about crime with guns? How many crimes are conducted with legitimate firearms? Will criminals register their guns? Will new laws reduce the flow of illegal guns, or will they increase it?

Conversely, it is beyond my ability to comprehend why our society condones constant extreme violence on the movie screen. Rambo-style slaughter is honoured and popularized! Even the Saturday morning cartoons my children tune into (if I'm not around to stop them) is filled with violence. To supplement the media promotion of such violent behaviour, our social system does nothing to truly punish criminals. Punishment terms are reduced and plea-bargained away. Prison terms are often considered to be a paid vacation by many inmates. Young offenders know they can get away with anything they want to do. The law protects the guilty and penalizes the innocent.

I want reduced crime too. I want reduced violence too. I even want unsafe hunters out of the fields too. I'll even go so far as conditionally agreeing to the elimination of assault weapons. But I don't like the planned, calculated, one step at a time. deliberate elimination of all guns and eventually all hunting.

Clearly, guns have become the focus of a blatant diversionary tactic to take the heat off the deficit and other things the government has botched up badly.

The result of your proposed upcoming legislation will be to make law-abiding hunters and gun owners into criminals and do nothing to curb the present illegal use of firearms by criminals. Obviously, you failed to listen to the constituents of this great country, by your proposed legislation.

As a result, if you or your party chose to support further gun control legislation, I will actively work to ensure that you and your party will not be re-elected in every way possible.

If, however, you do not go through with your proposed legislation, I will promote you and your party to the best of my ability!

I honestly doubt that those in favor of gun control will remember your stance in two and a half years; however, I will not forget.

Cordially Yours,
Michael Deppe,
R.R.#1 Lakeshore Drive,
Morrisburg, Ont.

•

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - Thank you for the informative report that was prepared by your staff writer MIKE VAN RAALTE, and printed in the January 11th issue of your paper. It was in regard to the Ingleside Kraft sewage system. I congratulate Heine Bruining for bringing the events into a perspective that can be understood by the residents of Osnabruck Township and in particular the residents of Ingleside, who incidentally are earmarked for a hefty tax increase. It must be construed at this time and place, that Kraft has found a means for handling its affluent material in such a way that the requirement for a sophisticated treatment plant is not nearly as critical as it was previously presented.

This raises the question that I am sure many are thinking. If this latest technology was known prior to hiring the consultant agency, would we need the elaborate sewage lines that have recently been installed in Ingleside as part of this project? Most of us were led to accept the environmental decision; that Kraft could not dump their affluent material into Hoople Creek and would need a new sewer. However, if the plant is reduced in size from the original planning, then it is possible that few benefits, if any (even long term) can be claimed by the residents of Ingleside. This now looks like one of those situations where rate payers find themselves subject to the demands of politically motivated bureaucrats who set up mega projects. The township and taxpayer will have little or no influence over the outcome. Also, as we understand, all parties have escape clauses written into their agreements, except the lowly residents who are hooked up to the system. We unfortunates are therefore anxiously waiting the outcome of any further negotiations.

BOB HANLEY
Ingleside, Ontario

Defendant looks for lawyer

Baker trial delayed again

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Another day in court, another postponement in the continuing Brian Baker/Ministry of Environment and Energy woodburning travesty.

But this time, it was the defence holding things up, not the prosecution.

Following several months preparations, the Cornwall branch office of the MOEE finally was ready last Thursday morning to bring Mr. Baker to "justice" for woodburning offences stemming from last summer.

Alas, the alleged offender, however, was not.

Baker asked for, and was granted, an adjournment until February 27, as he seeks to hire council through legal aid.

In an interview following Thursday's court appearance, he explained why:

"I'm beyond my depth. There are some very serious legal points being raised here, and I'm not prepared to handle it. It's obvious I need legal council. The judge agreed it's in my best interest."

Baker is charged with two counts of releasing a contaminant into the natural environment which caused an adverse effect *(emitting smoke from his barbecue pit and wood burning stoves —contrary to Section 14-1 of the Environmental Protection Act)*.

The first penalty is a $305 fine; the second is open to the judge's discretion (with a maximum penalty of $25,000 and a year in jail). Considering the time, energy and resources expended by the Ministry to ensure the conviction, it could be fairly stiff.

That's why Baker decided to hire a lawyer. He has been turned down for legal aid already once; now he's appealing the decision and will make a formal presentation to the area committee February 21.

Thursday's court appearance was Baker's third since October 21, when the MOEE first asked for, and was granted its own adjournment. It's been a long, frustrating process, but Baker isn't not about to back down now or any time soon.

"I have my own rights and I want to protect these. If I don't follow through on this, not only am I going to have problems down the road, so are my friends, neighbors and family who have wood stoves and barbecues."

Defending his own actions, Baker dismissed suggestions he should just give in and pay up:

"It just doesn't make sense to me to pay fines I'm not guilty of. It's my belief this is a malicious prosecution on the part of the MOEE. All I want to do is light my fire, cook my burgers, and heat my home and not feel threatened or intimidated."

The defendant said he made the prosecution aware of his intention to ask for adjournment well before the latest court appearance, a courtesy the MOEE didn't extend to him the last time.

Still, prosecutor Isobel O'Conner — a hired gun from the Attorney General's office in Toronto — was there to handle the assignment; the witnesses were all lined up; and five specially-assigned MOEE officers, including regional investigating officer Bill Shields, came to oversee the proceedings (with caseloads by their sides for reference if necessary).

To many, the whole thing is rapidly turning into a bad joke — a sad reflection of all which is wrong with both our legal system and the bureaucratic mess controlling the province of Ontario.

Each separate court appearance has required the services of both the court clerks, staff, and judge; the township's bylaw control officer and former fire chief; representatives from the MOEE and now the attorney general's office.

The volunteer fire department has been involved in the dispute (to extinguish a fire pit used by Baker to cook his dinner); as has the village staff and council (after receiving criticism from the MOEE for not having a burning bylaw in place).

It's obvious now that whatever fine — if any — Baker has to pay the Ministry, it won't cover a fraction of what the exercise has cost taxpayers in both time and resources.

Most believe the root cause of this controversy involves a personality conflict involving neighbors — disputes usually resolved on their own without the need for government intervention.

According to Art Carkner, the village's former fire chief/bylaw control officer, Baker hasn't broken any municipal laws. The Ministry's involvement stems from its controversial definition of what constitutes an "adverse effect on the natural environment."

Attorneys representing both sides apparently will set up new court dates on February 27. Baker estimates the later trial could last well over a week — just for the barbecue pit fine.

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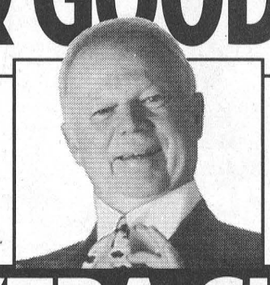

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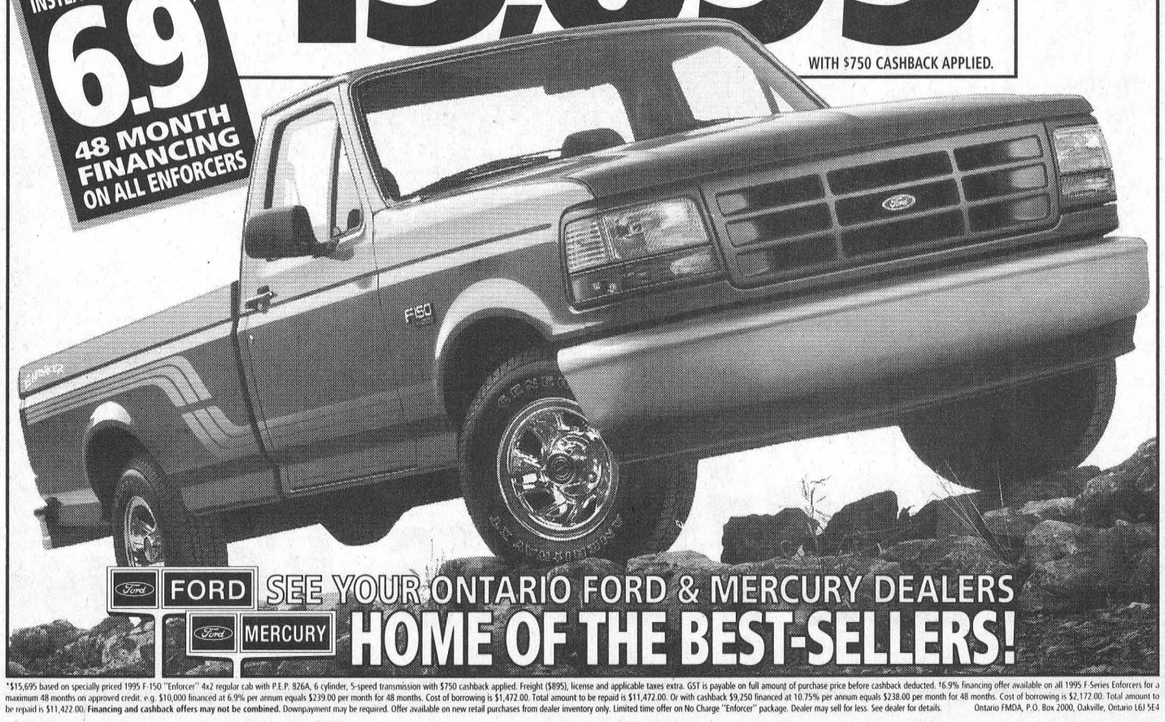

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Swedish exchange student feels at home here in Canada

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

LAKESHORE DRIVE—'Tristram', 'Christian', or 'Chestin': Swedish student Kerstin Petterson is getting used to being called everything but "Sheshtin," which is the correct pronunciation of her name.

When Kerstin first arrived in Canada, as a guest of Tom and Karen Morrow and a new Seaway High student, people learned her name was written "Kerstin" but pronounced "Sheshtin."

As a compromise, they started calling her "something in between. It's always a little bit different. When they say something funny, I guess it's me. Sometimes I laugh, but I really don't mind, I'm getting used to it," she stated.

Kerstin came to Canada through ASSE, the American Swedish Exchange Program. and chose Canada because "It seemed to me a very nice country, a beautiful country with nice people."

And she is still of the same opinion. But there were other reasons for making the trip. Since she had been studying English in her native country for six or seven years, she wanted to improve her language skills. "I wanted to speak with a nice accent, a little different from what everyone else had."

"I found it hard at first, a little bit scary. At first there were always some words I didn't understand, and there's always one or two words I don't know," she stated.

After leaving Stockholm at 9.00 a.m. arriving in Canada September 2 after a very long flight, and starting to school September 6, Kerstin found the first few days in Canada confusing. "Just about everything was strange, but it didn't take a lot of time to get used to it. It took a while to get into the language, and a week or two to get used to Canada," she commented.

Now Kerstin's English has improved so much, she can not only speak, she can "even think and dream in English."

Last week as an assignment for Miss Gibb's Drama Class, Kerstin had a chance to show how much English she had learned when she composed and recited a monologue in which she took the part of a Swedish Queen.

She is finishing up her first semester in Drama, English, Physics and Physical Education. Understanding the English in Physics class has been quite a challenge: "it was harder than the English in English class."

She is now looking forward to studying photography in the next semester, when she will also be learning Mathematics, Chemistry and Computers.

While there are many similarities between the two countries, the school system is quite different. Young people here study only four subjects per semester, the same four subjects every day, while Swedish students study 15 subjects in a year and have a different schedule every day. "There are shorter and longer classes, some are 40 minutes, and some are 160 minutes," she said. "And there's a lot of Science, like Chemistry and Biology and Math."

"But the drama in Sweden is easier. We didn't have to do monologues. Physics is easier here than in Sweden."

Even though Kerstin has been working hard, the grades won't count in Sweden. When she returns to her home in Overbyn Brunflo, she will recommence her studies at the point she left off.

Kerstin has noticed a difference in climate here, with colder winters and hotter and longer summers. "When I went away in September it was starting to become fall in Sweden and the leaves were turning red. When I came here, it was all summer."

"The food is different too. We have more distinct Swedish food, pancakes and meatballs, that's the typical Swedish thing."

Even though Sweden is in the northern latitudes, there isn't a large concentration of meat in the diet. In Sweden as in Canada fresh vegetables and fruit are easy to obtain even in the winter.

Christmas is celebrated with a big dinner and giftgiving on Christmas Eve in Sweden, while in Canada it is celebrated on Christmas Day. And Kerstin enjoyed the experience here.

At Christmas in Sweden, it is customary to eat reindeer, rather than turkey. "The reindeer belong to people but they run wild in the mountains. The people keep track of them and follow them, gather them in one place and the people sort them out. They lasso them in a round thing (enclosure)," she stated.

Kerstin has not only been in rural Dundas County, but has visited the urban centers of Ottawa and Hamilton, and observed a similar standard of living in both countries.

This is not her first trip to North America, as she stayed with a family in Tennessee four years ago on the summer exchange program "Children's International Summer Village." The following summer, the American girl came to visit Kerstin in Sweden for a month.

And after the current exchange is over, Kirstin would gladly return to Canada for yet another visit if given the chance.

Her host family had equally positive comments on the program. "It's a good experience for everyone concerned," Tom Morrow said.

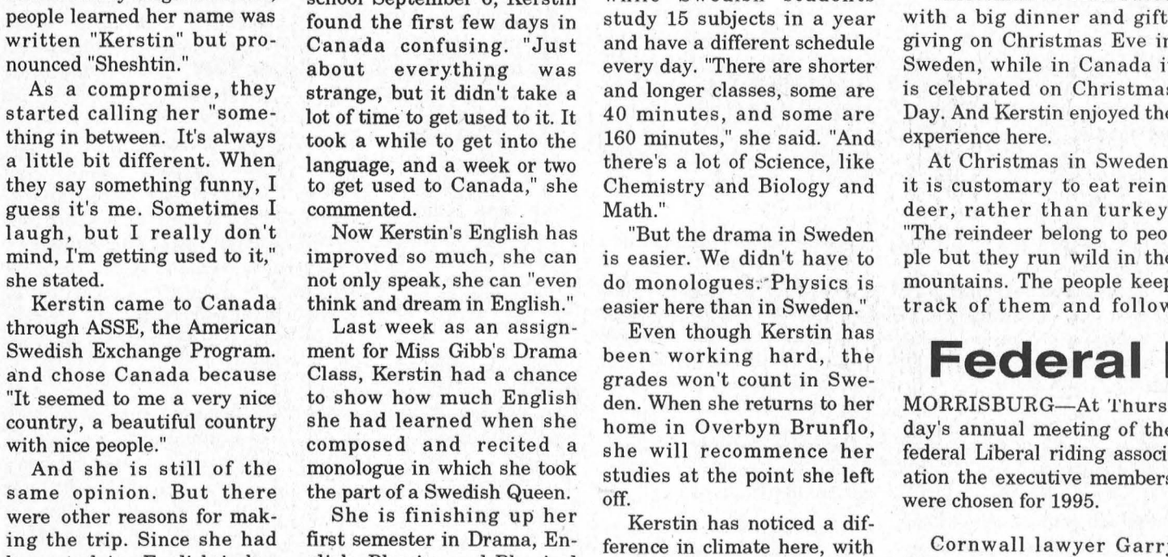
At age 17, he had the experience of being in a host family, when his parents hosted an exchange student from Venezuala, who later moved to Miami, Florida. He and the student are still friends and exchange Christmas cards.

Jennifer Morrow's brother Steven is away at university and Jennifer enjoys the company of her new friend. "It's getting to know each other. It's getting used to having a different person in the house," she said.

The student's family pays a lump sum to the exchange association for his or her airfare, tuition and insurance and arranges an allowance for personal expenses to be deposited in the student's bank account in the foreign country, while the host family provides room and board. Depending on the country, costs may be as high as $7,000 minus room and board.

Esther Noon was the local contact for the ASSE, at the time when Kerstin enrolled. The Noons are currently hosting Louisa Jesperson, a Danish exchange student under AFS (American Field Service) exchange program.

Although she is no longer the contact for ASSE, Esther continues to look after exchange students whose visits she arranged, and will refer inquiries to the new ASSE contact in Guelph.



Exchanging notes
Grade 11 Seaway High student Jennifer Morrow, left, and Kerstin Petterson, from Sweden, have become good friends during Kerstin's exchange visit, sharing many of the same classes and home environment.

Federal Liberals

MORRISBURG—At Thursday's annual meeting of the federal Liberal riding association the executive members were chosen for 1995.

Cornwall lawyer Garry Brunet has agreed to stay on as president. Directors for Cornwall West are Gilles Metivier and Claude Delorme; for Cornwall North are are Brian Snyder and Georgette Lauzon; for Cornwall East are Dianne Poirier, Don White, and Fernande Fobert.

Howard Beaudette is the director for Osnabruck Township, and Len Sabourin for Roxborough Township.

Leona MacIntosh is the director for Matilda Township, Randy Goodfellow for Winchester Township, and Sandy Boyce for Mountain Township.

Directors at large are Denis Sabourin, Robert Lamb, Claude Poirier, Yolande Robinson, and Jocelyne Allaire.

Earle speaks to rural women

On Monday, February 20th, Carol Earle will be the guest speaker at Baldi's Deli, Iroquois, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. as WRED - SD&G (Women and Rural Economic Development) invite you to join them for an evening of fun.

This is your chance to meet and network with farm and rural women who operate or work in many types of businesses. You'll get support and have a little fun while you forget the winter blah's and join the get-together.

Advance tickets are on sale until February 4th and you can obtain them by calling Corry martens at 613-652-2097 or Marilyn Johnson at 613-448-2636.

Valentine's Day Dance

MATILDA—Steven Barkley will be hosting the sixth annual Sweet Heart Dance on Saturday, February 11 to celebrate Valentines Day.

Supported by the local Legion branches, all proceeds from the dance will be donated to CHEO.

Steven is a non-profit person and totally dedicated to young children who unfortunately need to use this facility.

The popular fund-raising dance will feature such bands as Jim Wicks and the Westburg Union and Running on Empty. Admission is $7 per person and a buffet will follow.

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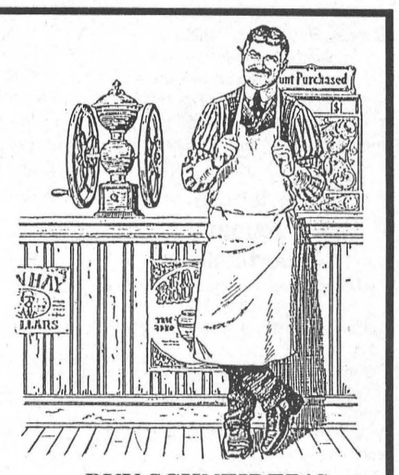

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Ingleside Lanes hosts Bantam Select Tournament

INGLESIDE—The Ingleside Bowling Lanes were filled with bantam bowlers Sunday as they took part in the first annual Bantam Select Tournament.

Top bowlers were awarded medallions and trophies for the most pins over average in single games, five games and for teams.

In team action, the girls' top YBCer was Pamela Keeler who bowled with Garry Brownlee. The duo plused 297 for first place, and Garry stated that he bowled his first 400-game Sunday.

Second place went to Aaryn Brown with Jim Brown who ended with +238.

Ashley Bray claimed third place honors with her helper, Debbie ray. The team combined for a +159 score.

In boys' action, Robin Groot and Eva Garlough ended in first place with +211, while Chad Markell was second with his partner, Dora Courrier who ended with +143. Third place honors went to the YBCer, James Elliott and mom, Cathy Elliott who ended with +32.

The most pins over average in a five game total winners were Shayla Loos with +146 and Robin Groot with +132.

Highest overall single game winners for the most pins over average were Jennifer Jones with +67 and Chad Markell with +39.

Winning the most pins over average in single games were Chad Markell +44, Robin Groot +35, Shaun Jones +2, James Elliott +2, and Ryan Cavers -6.

Winning the girls' division were Brittany Ouderkirk +22, Megan McIntyre +33, Ashley Gray +46, Alicia Groot +33 and Meghan Brown +61.

Coming up at the Ingleside Lanes are the following events: February 12 - CBC Tournament; February 19th - Adult Team Tournament; April 2nd - Singles Tournament; April 9th - Bowler of the Year Tournament (both Kids and Adults); April 23rd - House Champions; April 29th - 30th, Champion of Champions.



Bantam Select Team winners

In the above photo are the winners of the first annual Bantam Select Tournament in the team division. They include: from the left (front to back) Cathy Elliott and son James; Robin Groot and Eva Garlough with; Ashley and Debbie Bray; Chad Markell and Dora Courrier; Pamela Keeler and Garry Brownlee and Aaryn and Jim Brown.



More winners

In the above photo are (front) James Elliott, Brittany Ouderkirk, Ryan Cavers, Alicia Groot, Ashley Bray, Meghan Brown, (back) Robin Groot, Shaun Jones, Chad Markell, Megan McIntyre, Jennifer Jones and Shayla Loos.

Sports Shorts

Chubbs Tournament

The annual Chubbs Hockey Tournament will be taking place this weekend at the Morrisburg Arena. Play begins Friday night at 6pm and will finish up Sunday afternoon at approximately 5 pm. There will be 18 teams in the tournament consisting of three division/six teams per division. Admission is fre and is sponsored by the Morrisburg Chubbs Hockey Team.

Basketball program

The Cornwall and United Counties Basketball Associaton is running a basketball league in the city for Cornwall and the United Counties. There are many divisions involved and take in kids who range in age from six to OAC students.

The committee submitted this week's standings in the Bantam Girls division and are published here as follows.

The Grey team upset the gold team 31-24 led by Tracey Bradley with six points, Sheena Butt with five, and Sally McBride, Janet McKeown, Tara MacGillivray, and Stefanie Poitras with four points each. Laurie Andre and Helen Mazie scored two points each.

Scoring for the Gold team were Francine St. Pierre who hit for 10 points; Amanda Herrington, four; Shawna Lariviere, four; Julie Abraham, two; Anice Wong, two' Rochelle Desjardins, one, and Bianca Blanchet, one point.

The Green team upset the Purple team 32-21 led by Tammy Shearer with 12 points. Pricilla Vincent collected six points, while Jennifer Baker, RAchel Roy had four each, and Shawna Meyer, Melissa Danis and Heather Cruickshank had two each. Replying for the Purple team were Marilene Merizzi with 11, Megan Danaher with six, Melanie McDonald with two and Katherine Fulger with two points as well.

Tracey Bradley was the MVP for the Grey team for her effort on both defense and offense. Francine St. Pierre was named the MVP for the Gold team for her overall hard work and offensive effort, and Tracy Lauzon was named the MVP for the Green team because of her outstanding defense. Marilene Merizzi earned the honor for the Purple team for her strong offensive game.

The next games will be played on Saturday, February 25 at the St. Lawrence High School, beginning at 1:00 p.m. The Purple and Golt teams will meet, and the Green and Grey team will meet. Stardust Photos will be there prior to that game to take team and individual photos. Packages will be offered to the players, parents and coaches after the proofs are developed.

Spartans

IROQUOIS—The Seaway Spartans girls volleyball teams will be hosting a tournament on February 11th.

Beginning at 8:00 a.m. that Saturday morning, Seaway's seniors will meet R/O in the five-team tournament that will include teams from La Citadel, General Vanier and St. Joe's.

The Junior team will meet CCVS at 8:00 a.m. and R-O will meet ESLC at 8:45 a.m. In the junior contention will be teams from Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School, Ecole Secondaire La Citadel, R-O and GVSS.

In league action, Seaway will travel to Tagwi on Thursday this week, and next week, they will be hosting a tournament February 8th as well as one on February 16.

The semi-finals for S.D.& G. will be held February 21st.

Shooters

Open Doubles Dart League

MORRISBURG—Shooters reclaimed the lead in open doubles action here with a 13-point night Sunday. Ernie Beckstead fired eight wins and high scores of 125 and 100x5, while partner Fred Devaul took the other five games and threw highs of 140x2, 100x4.

Prime Time picked up nine points with sparing Guy Hart taking six games and Kris Scott, three. Scott also had high scores of 140 and 100.

Hawaiian Punch collected seven points on four from Chris Sloan (120, 121, 100) and three from Randy Markell (126, 125, 118, 100x2).

The Bear collected seven points as well with five outs coming from Trever Beckstead (100x3) and two from Lyle Beckstead (140, 100).

Coming in with six points was D2 led by Lindsay Weegar (spare) who fired four outs and tossed highs of 140, 137, 100x8. Dave Wells shot two wins, and added three 100s to the score sheet.

Bonnie McNairn shot three of the five outs taken by the Super B's. She also had a 112 high score. Brian McNairn took two wins, and shot highs of 125 and 100x5.

Also with five outs was Ski Doo led by Jim Primrose with four outs and highs of 115 and 100. Tom Waddell had the single win.

With four points were Ren and Stimpy. Scott Strader fired three outs and tossed highs of 125 and 100x2, while Mike Perry shot one win and high scores of 140, 100x2.

STANDINGS

Shooters	116	Ren and Stimpy	72
Prime Time	114	Hawaiian Punch	68
Super B's	74	D2	57
The Bear	74	Ski Doo	22

Junior B Lions drop to fourth

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Junior B Lions dropped to fourth place in Easter Ontario Hockey League's St. Lawrence division after losing their only game in the schedule Friday night at home.

The league-leading Alexandria Glens were in town where they bounced the Lions to the tune of 8-2.

The Glens had an easy time of upsetting the short-handed Lions as they posted 3-0 and 4-1 leads at the period breaks.

Cory Payment and Jason Fawcett scored the Lions goals in the second period and Chad Dugay picked up an assist on each one. Tim Casselman and Tim Waldroff claimed helper credits as well and it was Troy Sayeau in the crease.

Scoring for the Glens were Carl Bougie with a pair, and singles from Jason Murree, Luc Chaumont, Karl Hehn, Chancey LaJoie and Marc Menard.

The Lions will host CharLan Sunday afternoon and Friday they travel to Winchester for an 8:15 p.m. start.

Presently, CharLan sits two points ahead of the Lions and Kemptville is just two points back.

It's anyone's race as there are only eight games remaining. Five of them are against St. Lawrence division teams.

Standings

Alexandria leads the St. Lawrence division pack with 60 points on 28 wins, six losses and two ties. Winchester sits in the number two spot with 45 points with a record of 19-15-2.

CharLan is next with 34 points on a record of 13-21-2, followed by Morrisburg with 32 points (14-19-2) and Kemptville with 30 (14-21-0).

The game that Morrisburg and Kemptville were to play Sunday was postponed till the end of the schedule.

Winning in the St. Lawrence division last week were Winchester over Alexandria, 6-3; CharLan over Kemptville, 3-2, and CharLan over Winchester, 6-5 in OT.

Mike McAllister is still in the top three in the scoring race with 61 points, followed closely by Chad Dugay with 60 points. Chad White is in there with 48 points in total.

Seaway wins Gore Mutual Zone 1B playdowns here

MORRISBURG—Seaway District High School is well represented by many talented athletes, and over the weekend it was the curling team's time to shine.

The Gore Mutual Insurance Company's Zone 1B playdowns were held Saturday and Sunday at the Morrisburg Curling Club and teams from Vankleek Hill, North Dundas, Brockville and Seaway took part in the annual event.

The Seaway team, consisting of Mike Brunt, third, Josh Adams, second, and Travis Thompson, lead, went up against Vankleek Hill's Peter Barton's crew in the first draw Saturday in what their coach Allan Brunt stated was their toughest competition.

"Winchester (North Dundas) is usually a close game, but it was Vankleek Hill who proved to be the hardest competition over the weekend," stated Brunt.

Seaway pulled out a 6-4 win in their opening draw and then met up with North Dundas' Brian Clements' rink, where they posted a 9-3 upset over the Winchester rivals.

North Dundas did claim a win over Brockville with a 7-4 upset, while Vankleek Hill dumped Brockville 13-3 to oust Brockville from the tournament.

Vankleek Hill later defeated North Dundas 6-3 to advance to the final against Seaway.

Again it was an easy time of it for the seasoned Seaway team as Cooper skipped his crew to a 10-5 championship.

Cooper's rink will now represent Zone 1B in the Regional Championship to be held at Gananoque February 4&5.

With a good chance to advance form the Regionals, coach Brunt says the Ontario Provincial Championship will be played February 16-18 at Orangeville, which is north west of Toronto.



Zone IB champs

Seaway High School's team of (l-r) Spencer Cooper skip, Mike Brunt, third, Josh Adams, second and Travis Thompson, lead, won the Zone IB playdowns for the Gore Mutual Insurance Schoolboy tournament held in Morrisburg Saturday and Sunday. Now the team will go on to Gananoque for the Regional playdowns, and if they win there, they are off to Orangeville for the Ontario Provincial Championships.

Riverside Mixed Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Hit and Miss moved out of the basement after taking nine points in mixed dart league action last Wednesday night. David Wells (spare) fired up five wins to lead the pack. He also had a 118 high score. Barry Pemberton took the other four games, while high scores wre shot by Grace Langabeer (100) and Dennis Keeler (125).

The Blow Outs picked up eight points on three from Jody Davidson (119); teo from Ivan Shearer (140, 100) and two from Hartley Graham (115). Edna Barkley shot one out and a 100 high score.

Ed Duncan shot three outs and a 121 to lead Just Incredible to eight points. Lyle Beckstead and Sharon Lewis took two outs each and Liz Gummeson claimed one.

Maureen's Maniax picked up eight points on four outs by Bill Devaul (125, 2x100). Maureen Loynachan tossed two outs (100) and both Keith Johnston and Adam Tyo had one out each.

Seven points were gained by Here and There led by Cecil Lewis (138) with four wins. Sarah Merkley shot two outs, and Roy Gummeson (112) had one.

Elaine Baker led the Half and Halves to six points with three outs and a 100 high. Chris Casselman (140), Mary Casselman and Ernie Beckstead shot one out each.

The Gems picked up six points led by Laurie Day (spare) who shot three outs. John Gummeson (140) had a pair, and Ruth Markell picked up a single win.

The Cyclones ended with five points on two outs from Fred Diegel (spare) and one from Gayle Hart, Kris Scott and Verlin Gallinger (spare, 131).

Also with five points were Bradford's Brats . Ken Baker (140, 100x2) and Lloyd Smirle had two outs each, and Carol Birch picked up one win. Ron Bradford tossed a 100 high.

The Flappers won four games on three from Ernie Beckstead (141, 100x3, 102 finish) and one from Chris Sloan (spare, 100) PatHart shot a 100 high.

Gary Bradford took two of four games won by Jean's Team. Jean DeJong fired a 117 and other outs came from Roger Markell (114) and Ernie Duval.

Finally, the In and Outs only managed to gain two points with Guy Hart (156, 138) and Gus Dickson taking one out each. Sherry Wereley shot a 101 high.

STANDINGS

Maureen's Maniax	119	Blow Outs	99
Here and There	118	Jean's Team	98
In and Outs	110	Half and Halves	95
Just Incredible	109	Flappers	94
Bradford's Brats	102	Gems	91
Cyclones	100	Hit and Miss	89

Tyrone Brown

hosts "Hoopstart" basketball clinic

CORNWALL—Having entertained thousands around the world as a member of the famous Harlem Globetrotters, Goodwill Ambassador Tyrone Brown will host a "Hoopstart" basketball clinic for local youths from the United Counties Basketball Association.

To be held at Cornwall's Central Public School gym, the program will showcase Brown's razzle dazzle basketball skills, as the famed Houdini of the hard court shares his magical message of inspiration at the hands-on participatory clinic where foul shooting, dribbling and ball handling contests stress the importance of teamwork and family values.

This event, which is a prelude to the premiere of the 1995 Harlem Globetrotters "Salutes the Family" world tour, which hits the Cornwall Civic Complex on February 9th at 7 p.m., will take place on February 2nd from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

Excellent visuals and interview opportunities with Tyrone Brown and local youths from the united Counties Basketball Association are some of the highlights of the event.

The Central Public School gym is located at 115 Second Street East, Cornwall.

For information, contact John Lalonde at 613-932-0857 for more information.



Sharp Shooters

The team of Russell Cameron, Vanessa Guindon, Bonnie McNairn and Brian McNairn were the winners of the $300 first place prize at the mixed dart tournament held Saturday at the Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48. There were 20 teams who took part in the action.

Parkers regain lead at the top

MORRISBURG—Parkers regained their lead at the top of the Town League standings after dumping the Flyers in the early game last Thursday night to the tune of 10-3.

With a substantial 5-1 lead at the half, Parkers got their power from Dan Bruyere and Kirk Barkley who each accounted for three goals and two assists.

Jim Bennis scored two goals and assisted on one other, and single tallies came from Lindsay Weegar and Tony Francis. David Black picked up the win in the crease.

Replying for the Flyers were Jamie McIntosh with two goals, and Fred Osler with one. Len Beckstead suffered the loss in this one.

In game two, the Hills got by the Castles 8-6 led by John Morrow with a natural hat trick and two assists.

With a 4-3 edge at the half, the Hills put it away with four more in the second.

Andy Lee scored twice in the game and singles came from Perry Brunt, Trevor Heuval and Mike Branchaud with Tod Aikman between the crease.

Scoring for the Castles were Randy Mullin, who also had a natural hat trick, Jason Smith, Darren Mullin and Doug Wilson.

In the late game, the F-Team was doubled by Charlies 8-4.

Lyle Schell and Gary Beckstead each scored two goals in the win, with singles coming from Mitch Hutt, Al McNairn, Frank Hummel and Joe Hummel.

Kent Pilon picked up the win in nets, while Pat Brugmans was on the losing end of the stick.

Scoring for the F-Team were Scott Corden with a pair and one helper, and singles from Greg Stubbings and Jim Whelan.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Parkers	10	5	3	23
F-Team	9	6	3	21
Flyers	8	7	3	19
Charlie's	8	7	3	19
Hills	6	9	3	15
Castles	3	10	5	11

Legion Mixed Darts

Branch 48

MORRISBURG—The girls controlled the show here last Tuesday night in mixed dart legue action as the Ups and Downs were led to a 12-point win over Bingham's Best by Elva Baker and Vanessa Guindon with two outs each. Now the boys did their part too, however, it took Russell Cameron and George Baker to *combine* for the other two points. Winning the game for Bingham's Best was Byron Thorneloe. No one on either team struck for high scores.

Again, it was ladies' night out for the Bone Heads as the girls claimed three for five outs over the Cool Cats. Cecilia Fradet took two games, Dorothy Simpson, one. Mert Carbino picked up the slack with two. Bill Thatcher and Dorothy McBain won one game each for the Cool Cats.

Bill Devaul fired three outs and tossed highs of 140 and 100 as BAMM won five games over Jean's Kids. Art Laurin took the other two wins, while Lee Beaupre (135) had the outs for the Kids. Audrey Henophy also made the score sheet with a 100 high.

Jim Scott was on his usual roll as he fired four of the five outs for No Thought over the four Aces. He also threw a ton. Bonnie Hunt had the single win for the team. Lynden Casselman (100) and Ken Baker had one out each for the Aces, and Doris Cairns fired a 111 high.

Alec Whittaker and Floyd Elliott won two games each as the Jokers collected nine points over Freda's Four. Larry Scarbo won both games for Freda's Four.

It was Kris Scott, Kris Scott, Kris Scott who won three games for Carl's Crew over Double Trouble in an eight-point effort. Sharon Lewis had one win while Vera Burke, Lloyd Smirle and Shawn Baker had one out apiece for the oppositon.

The Mad Dogs were led to eight points over Frank's Warriors to remain in first placy, by Dennis Baker with three outs. Nancy Hopkins had one win. Taking the outs for the Warriors were Ann Lewis with two and Frank Marriner (140x2) with one.

STANDINGS

Mad Dogs	137	Cool Cats	110
Bone Heads	129	Frank's Warriors	110
Carl's Crew	125	Freda's Four	109
No Thought	125	Ups and Downs	108
BAMM	118	Bingham's Best	98
Double Trouble	112	Four Aces	93
Jean's Kids	110	Jokers	75

Local team wins $300 in dart shootout at Legion: McNairn, McNairn, Cameron, Guindon tops here

MORRISBURG—A change of team captain seemed to be all the luck that a local team needed to capture the $300 prize pot in the Morrisburg Legion's first mixed dart tournament of the new year.

Bonnie McNairn captained her crew of Brian McNairn, Russell Cameron (former captain) and Vanessa Guindon past the nine other opponents in the B pool and later upset the winners in the A pool two games to one for the first place honors.

McNairn's team won all but three games in the regulated 18-game schedule before they hit the final round against Cornwall's Dan Burgess who won 13 of 18 games played.

Cameron was credited with the final game win. "I didn't think it was in there at first," he said of the dart that landed in the double-16 slot.

Burgess picked up $190 for the second place finish.

In third place for $100 was the team of Ernie Beckstead, Fred Devaul, Sherry Wereley and Sandra Baker.

Rick Naylor of Kingston was fourth for $80, and Buster Omeara of Brockville placed fifth for $60. The Dupuis team claimed sixth place and $40.

High scores for the day and winning $10 each were Rick McMillan and Carol Donnelly who shot 150s while Bobby Jack Hart picked up $10 for his 180.

Twenty teams took part in the mixed competition.

The next mixed dart tournament will be held February 11th at Riverside Heights Recreation Hall. Play begins at 12:30 p.m. and the price is $40 per team.

Minor Hockey

Novice C

MORRISBURG—The Novice C Lions played to a one-all deadlock with Westport in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here Sunday.

John Bongers scored the only goal for the home team with Ben Baker taking credit for the assist.

Replying for North Leeds was Justin Macann in the second period with assists to Gillian Smith and John Murphy.

Brandon McKenndry played the crease for the Lions, while Adam Boyce was at the opposite end of the rink.

Hosting Metcalfe B last weekend, the Lions pulled off another 1-1 tie. Anthony Levere scored for the Lions assisted by Greg Vantfoort and Brandon McKenndry. Nick McGill played nets in this split.

Jonathan Stopples replied for Metcalfe with his goal in the second period.

Bantam B

MORRISBURG—The Bantam B Lions bombarded Smiths Falls here Saturday in UCMHL play with a 14-1 upset.

Morrisburg led 2-0 after the first period and fired up seven goals in the second frame for the win led by Jeremy Adams with eight points on four goals and four more assists.

John Derouchie fired four goals and counted one helper, and John Adlington scored two counters. Other goals came from Rob Murphy, Brad Boivin, Mike DeJong and Dan Goss, and Rene Croteau picked up the win between the pipes.

Chris St. Denis replied in the second period for Smiths Falls only counter of the game.

Bantam C

MORRISBURG—The Bantam C Lions doubled up the Metcalfe Jets here Saturday in UCMHL play with a 4-2 upset.

Nick Croteau scored two unassisted counters, and helped out on Eric Irvine's insurance marker with just under one minute to play in the game. The team's first goal came from James Gilmer in the first period. Darryl Burns was in the crease.

On Sunday, the Lions hosted Kemptville where they posted a 7-2 win. Mark Wood led the scoring with a hat trick, while Eric Charleboise fired two goals. Single counters came from Adam Legue, P.J. Oosterhoff with Burns in the cage.

Atom A

MORRISBURG—The Atom A Lions split a pair of games in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play recently with a win over Smiths Falls and a loss to Brockville.

On January 26th, the Lions hosted Smiths Falls where they posted a 2-1 win.

Number 91 scored the team's first goal with no time remaining on the clock. In the third, Ian Tait had the winner assisted by Mike Shaver with Adam Fernell in the crease.

On January 19th, the Lions lost a 3-2 game to Brockville with Todd Beckstead in nets. Bruce Lewis and scored one of the goals for the Lions and the other number is not legible on the game sheet.

Late entry: The Lions lost a 6-4 match to Brockville on Tuesday last week.

Scoring in the game were Stefan Barkley, Scott Carswell, D'arcy McGann and Mike Shaver with assists to Bruce Lewis, Mike Shaver (2), and Tony Barkley.

Riverside Darts

Men's League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Three teams are still in the hunt at the top of the men's dart league standings with just a few points separating them.

The Young Guns remain in first place after picking up 10 points Monday night. Both Fred Devaul (100x3) and Trevor Beckstead (100x2) had three outs apiece and Ernie Beckstead (100x3) and David Wells had two each.

The Hart Foundation gained a bit of ground on the second placed Cecil's Sensations after winning 10 games. Bobby Jack Hart won five games, shot a 177 high and added other highs of 125, 100x2. Rick Barkley (135) took two games, as did Lyle Beckstead (bull finish) and Guy Hart (127, 100) picked up a single win.

Parcoll picked up nine points on four outs by Mike Perry (100), and two each from Kevin Fredette (125, 100) and Scott Strader (100). Bill Collins (140, 100x3) had one win.

The Heebeegeebees won six games with Gary Bradford (100) taking three outs. Ron Bradford (140, 137, 125, 100), Roy Gummeson (135, 133, 123, 121, 111, 100) and John Gummeson had one win apiece.

Two dragons pulled triple duty as Drag On won seven games. Wayne Hunter (121, 100x5) and Luke Roskell (100) had three wins each and Ernie Beckstead (120, 100x3) took one game. Miles Lewis shot a 115 and a 100 .

Bill Devaul (spare, 140, 100x5) and Chris Sloan (100) won two games each as the Four of Us collected six points. Steve Laushway (108) and Shawn Baker had one out apiece.

Cecil's Sensations claimed five wins on two from Cecil Lewis, and one each from Jim Scott (100x4), Fred Diegel (100x3) and Frank Marriner (120).

Red Dog won three games thanks to Lindsay Weegar who fired all three outs. He also tossed highs of 140, 105, 100x3. Other highs were shot by Kirk Barkley (100x3), Bill Dillabough (100) and Ivan Shearer, (spare, 120, 100x2).

STANDINGS

Young Guns	178	Parcoll	121
Cecil's Sensations	172	Drag On	105
Hart Foundation	172	Red Dog	95
Heebeegeebees	140	Four of Us	82

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, Feb. 2
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
2 Partial Households
Antique Dresser; Small Tables; Misc. Wood Chairs; Dressers; Double Bed; 2 Area Rugs; Day Bed; 2 Couches; Velour Chair; 4 pcs. White Wicker Set (new); Filing Cabinet; Electric Sewing Machine & Cabinet; Storage Box; Stereo; Coffee Table (wood & glass); Wicker Planter; Corner China Cabinet; Buffet; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Collectables; Small Wood Decorator Boxes; Pictures; Electric Heaters; Books; Records; Accordion; Apple Ladders; Harrows; many items too numerous to mention.
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THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
would like to establish a Community Recreation Association. This volunteer group would advise Council on local issues related to individual and team sport, general recreation, and cultural concerns.
If you would like further information or are interested in becoming a member of this association, please respond in writing to:
Larry Schnurr
c/o Clerk's Office
Village of Morrisburg
or leave your name and number with the Clerk's Office at 543-2504.

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Notice of Hearing

St. Jacobs ABC of Elmira has applied to expand its regional territory for the **artificial insemination of livestock** to the counties of Dundas, Frontenac, Glengarry, Grenville, Lanark, Leeds, Lennox and Addington, Prescott, Renfrew, Russell and Stormont, and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

A hearing on the application will be held **Monday, February 20** and Tuesday, February 21 (if necessary) at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario.

Send written submissions or requests for standing by **February 13** to:

Director
Resources and Regulations Branch
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture,
Food and Rural Affairs
52 Royal Road, P.O. Box 1030
Guelph, Ont. N1H 6N1

Phone: (519) 767-3577
Fax: (519) 767-3567

Ontario

Bowling Roundup

Bantam Pee Wee (first shift): Christopher Bazinet continued on a roll in Pee Wee action with high scores in the single category, 105, the double, 196, and the average, 91. Jeffrey Menzies rolled +41 pins over average. For the girls, Heather Locke had a 123 single, a 228 double, and a 104 average. The most pins over average were knocked down by Caitlin Cronin with +37. In the Bantam division, Robin Groot rolled a 151 single, a 443 triple and had a 139 average. Joshua Tremblay plused 111. For the girls, Megan McIntyre rolled a 140 single, a 408 triple and a 148 average. Aaryn Brown was the most pins over average roller with +93. The standings are as follows: Alley Oops 84, Hotshots 83, Thunder Alleys 68, Little Kittens 60, Bears 48, Rock and Rollers 47, Tigers 47, Striking Stars 43.

Bantam Pee Wee (second shift): Kevin Cummins rolled a 97 high single for the Pee Wees in the second shift of bowlers. Byron Loos had a 182 double, and Justin Dixon averaged 102. For the girls, Tracy Jones claimed the top spots with a 116 single, a 217 double and a 113 average. For the Bantams, Chris Sullivan had a 175 single, and a 425 triple, while Shaun Jones averaged 145 and Bradley Looyen plused 93. The girls were led by Melissa Looyen with a 169 single and Jennifer Jones with a 407 triple and a 129 average. Veronica Loos dropped 92 pins over her average. The standings in this group are as follows: The Falling Pins 75, Tigers 71, Lizards 70, Blue Jays 68, Canadians 57, Maple Leafs 56, Stike Outs 47, Jokers 36.

Junior: Chris Bjergso was the high single roller with a 213 during YBC action last week. William Groot tied Jamie Derooy with a 484 high triple, while Derooy had the most pins over average with +91. The high average went to David Cavers with a 155. For the girls, Julie Fulton was the winner of all four categories with a 183 single, a 491 triple, a 141 average and +74 pins over average. The Silver Bullets lead the standings with 93 points, followed by the Yum Yum Bowlers and the Lucky Aces with 72 points each. The Hard Targets are in fourth place with 69 points.

Seniors:In Senior action, Jeff Julien had the high single and triple with a 264 and a 612 respectively. Ryan Vickers cashed in on the high average with a 218, and Gilles Bars had the most pins over average with +40. Ingrid Wemerman rolled a 249 single, and Valerie Chretien had +45. Meghann McCormick rolled a 606 triple, and also had the high average with a 198. The Gutters lead the standings with 80 points, followed by the Funky Bowlers with 76 points, the Vacancy Wanna Bee's with 65 and the Lucky Sevens with 51 points.

Friday Fun: Rick Brunet 296s, Tony Antoine 724t, Danny St. Pierre 225a, Ron Moore +155; Evelyn Looyen 272s, Linda Brunet 680t, 199a, Shari Boyd +134; standings, Chickensaw Mudpuppies 100, Natural Disasters 96, Turkey Shooters 80, The 8.5's 78, Totally Different 70, Stingers 68, Get Over...48, Lane Lovers 38. The bowler of the month for January was Ron Moore with +350.

Osnabruck: Maurice Currier 320s, Clair Alguire 739t, +220; Rob Termeer 228a; Kathy Alguire 259s, 643t, Anne Harriman 196a, Laura Bridge +109; standings, Nutty Buddies 24, Guys and Dolls 24, Vera's Bunch 23, Rob's Sweet Bees 21, Slow Starters 21, Jingleside 5 21, Misfits 19, Five Alive 15.

Wednesday Ladies: Hilda Elliott, 281s, 756t, +234; Becky Lama, 194a; standings, Golden Girls 27, Odd Balls 19, Bits and Bites 16, Driftwoods 15, Slammers 13. The bowler of the month for the month of January was Louise Hartwell with +350.

Seniors: Armand Fournier 271s, Bert Zeran 672t, Doug Zeran 220a; Dorthy Barlow 238s, 633t, Verla Gallinger 188a; standings, Aces 88, Crab Apples 86, Alley Cats 80, Beavers 66, Pullets 64, Turkeys 58, Retreads 58, Goofers 44.

Morrisburg Mixed: Alex Hart 284s, Terry McManus 678t, Ken Lanthier 219a; Lisa Nicolaasen 265s, 621t, Vicki Wheeler 202a; standings, Happy Foursome 208, Maby Later 183, Coors Light 183, Hit or Miss 176, Ups and Downs 175, George's Angles 165, The Vacants 128, Headpins 127.

Sportmanship: Abby Brownlee 370s, 833t, Peter Marion 253a; Kaven Zyp 259s, 644t, Norma McLaughin 189a; standings, Road Runners 8, Grace's Fire 6, Born osers 6, Flaming Arrows 6, Four Pack 2, Bombers 2, Lucky Strike 2, Carol's Cuties 0.

Wednesday Night Mixed: Mike Glaude 297s, 735t, Garry Brownlee 230a; Elaine Teplate 211s, Barbara Ann Glaude 530t, 190a; standings, Silver Bullets 138, First Laners 120, New Team 118, Lazy Lanes 116, King Pins 115, Strike Force 115.

Beavers Dental: Allan Gordon 315s, 825t, 257a; Gail Myers 211s, 535t, 181a; Cindy's Click 79, Lucy's Liners 73, Pooch's Pit 70, Gail's Gang 63, Tammy's Tinklers 57, Rhonda's Rooters 57, Barbie's Dolls 55, Mama's Mix 52.

Rockets: Malcolm MacDonald 324s, 803t, 239a; Sue Fetterley 213a, 598t, 207a; standings, Whorf 88, Spockets 86, Trouble Tribbles 86, Counsellor Troy 84, Scotties 82, Data's 70, Clingons 62, Spookie Spocks 50.

Leader columnist writes about curling

Dick Wilkins brings news of Tankard

As all our readers who are even slightly interested in the "Roaring Game" now know, the Royal Kingston Curling Club this year is hosting the 1995 Ontario Men's Curling Championships, more often referred to in the media as the Labatt Tankard.

For those who want to follow this week-long series of games more closely there will be the much more detailed daily coverage served up by network television, as well as the larger Ontario daily newspapers and radio, but we would like to present our view of the proceedings, one not normally seen by the general public, our own community weekly newspaper's "view from behind the scenes".

First of all, the hard work and preparation that goes into just the planning stages of a sporting event, even of this limited magnitude, would probably come as quite a surprise to most of us. And before I offend the sensibilities of those die-hard curling buffs who view this series as one of the most prestigious happenings in all of Ontario, let me add that the reference to "limited magnitude" is meant to separate out that great horde of fans who regularly follow all manner of high profile sports promotions including such grand entertainment as the Super bowl, Stanley Cup, World Series, etc.

Initially, the idea to bring the Tankard to Kingston was the brainchild of the club Committee of Management back in 1991 which figured that this would be an ideal way to help celebrate the Club's 175th anniversary.

Approximately four years ago, the chairman approached Eugene (Lefty) McDonald, a highly successful club executive and curler in his own right, to take control of the project, and within two weeks the "show was on the road."

The first meeting was held on January 27th, 1992 at which time a Tankard coordinating committee was appointed, and since then, over the next three years while forming various other committees and subcommittees, electing chairmen and vice chairmen, over 350 volunteers have answered the call. These people handle responsibilities and duties covering a wide range of such diverse and varying activities as advertising and promotion, sponsorships, parking and transportation, hospitality, security, icemaking and maintenance, food, media relations, volunteer control, and a host of others. From those humble beginnings four years ago, there have been over 100 regular meetings.

All in all it has already been a huge undertaking for the curling club and its members. As reported above it has been over three years in the making but with the playing dates now officially set between February 3-12, the fruition of all their labors is about to become reality.

This week we have briefly outlined for you, the kind of mundane inner workings from the initial states of setting up the OMCC. During the next two weeks two more articles of this special Tankard series will take more of a "behind the scenes" views, first of some of the ways and means of the OCA, its method of determining playoffs and qualifying teams, and also its relationship to the clubs involved. We will attempt to unravel some of the mystery surrounding its amazingly simple structure, particularly as it relates to our own local cities and towns.

Then we will conclude our coverage in our third and final column with a look at the teams, their personnel, their personalities, and their fates along the playoff trail. It is interesting to note that this year two of our local Eastern Ontario cities have proved very successful in winning both provincial and national championships. Cornwall's Bill Dickie and Kingston's John McCoppen have definitely added local flavor and interest and we will focus more on them, as well as some of those more prominent curlers during the next two weeks.

—By Dick Wilkins

*Note: During the next three weeks Dick Wilkins will forgo any attempt to bring you his column entitled "Ramblings" but he would like to offer you instead, his version of a very worthy substitute.

COMING SOON IN THIS NEWSPAPER

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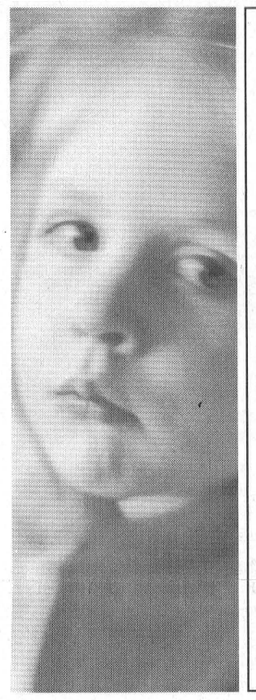

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Junior Co-Ed volleyball

St. Cecilia's Separate School's junior co-ed volleyball team were crowned the champs of Division II at Nationview Public School last Tuesday.

The team tied for first place with Morewood and Dixon's Corners, but the Iroquois bunch recorded a better for and against record and as a result, went on to meet Inkerman in the championship match. Inkerman upset St. Cecilia's to the tune of 21-8 to win the Dundas County cup.

Pictured to the left from St. Cecilia's are: (front, l-r) Carolyn Pepers, Amanda Byvelds, Ashley Guité, Melinda Mulikow; (back, l-r) Chris Bjergso, D'arcy McGann, Bryan Groniger, Victor Schraner, Pat Foley, Mike O'Brien. Missing are Karrie Veinotte and Pam Casselman.

Atom C report

MORRISBURG—The Atom C Lions lost 5-1 to North Leeds in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play here last Sunday.

Peter Ceasor scored unassisted for Morrisburg's only counter of the game.

Mark Hales scored twice for North Leeds, and singles came from Charles Powers, John Tobin and Ben Simon.

On January 24th, the Lions shutout Metcalfe B team 6-0 led by a five-goal string by Jason Cole. The single goal in the game came from Andrew Mellon. Andrew Hicks claimed two helpers.

FAMILY DENTAL PRACTICE

DR. ANTHONY VASSILIADIS
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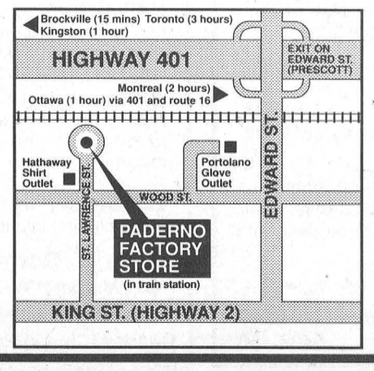
This is the first time ever offered. It runs Wednesday Feb 1st to Saturday Feb 18th. Limit 3 trade-in pots per person; one old pot applied against each new pot purchase.

Trade-in Event at one location only: the Paderno Factory Store in Prescott

Call (613) 925-0195 or 1-800-808-POTS



Hours:

Mon-Fri 9-7

Sat 9-6

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF IROQUOIS AND MATILDA

We need a theme and logo for the promotion of events and services in the Village and Township. We want to entice more tourism business to this area and so a theme unique to us is important to our publicity. Your suggestions are urgently needed. Please submit them to the Municipal Offices in Iroquois or Matilda before February 10th. The winning theme will receive a voucher for Dinner for Two at a local restaurant of your choice.

IROQUOIS-MATILDA PROMOTION COMMITTEE

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB

1995 MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION IS NOW AVAILABLE

The course will be open for play all season.
The 18 Holes will be ready in 1996.
Join in 1995 to avoid the 1996 initiation fee.

Call Vicki Tetley at 652-1694 or Bernie Lauzon at 652-4135 for information

HOTELS
RESTAURANTS
FOOD & BEVERAGE SERVICE

You can get up to $1000. to train your staff!!

Would you like to find out more??
The Cornwall Regional Visitor and Convention Bureau, in cooperation with the Centre for Business and Industry Services at St. Lawrence College has an exciting program for you.

Contact Janet Parisien at 938-4748.
She will provide details and tell you how to take advantage of the program.
Seats are limited so don't delay!

LAB ASSISTANTS / PHLEBOTOMISTS

Part-time positions (15-20 hours/week) available immediately in Winchester, Ontario. Flexibility for early morning and evening hours required.

- Venipuncture and specimen handling experience essential.
- Typing and medical terminology mandatory.
- Must have the use of an automobile.

Please deliver/mail resume to:
Hospitals In-Common Laboratory Inc.
550 Louise Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
or
FAX: Head - Office – Toronto
(416) 422-1767

Application Deadline: Friday, February 10/95.

HOSPITALS IN-COMMON LABORATORY INC.

gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER

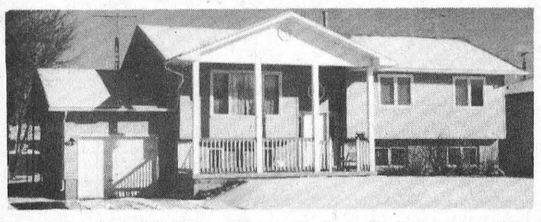
NEW LISTING: Immaculate side split with many, many special features!! Gas heat, central air, air exchanger, programmable thermostat, central vac to make life easier for a busy family. Call for more exciting details. You'll love this one! $158,900.00.

A PERFECT RETIREMENT OR FIRST HOME! 2 bedroom bungalow on corner lot, a short distance from post office, shopping, etc. Low cost oil heat, full basement, wood deck. An attractive home for just $69,000.

CARDINAL: Backing on old canal, this 3 bedroom has been fully renovated inside, making it an ideal first home. Family room with wood stove, 2 bathrooms, large deck and front verandah. Gas heat, good insulation. Affordable at $78,000.

EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, 543-3398
Sales Representatives
Gloria Foot 543-3364 Wray Foot 543-3364
Art Carkner 543-3300 Ken Kirkby 652-4687

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717



FAIRHOLME DRIVE – Three bedroom raised bungalow, attractive and well maintained, ideally located to take advantage of all Morrisburg amenities. Attached garage; two level deck; finished family room; spacious rear yard with lots of room for a pool. Lots of extras! Asking $149,900. (5585)



HILL'S MOBILE VILLAGE – Beautifully maintained two bedroom mobile home, 12x60, with added room and deck. Some appliances included. Gas heat; central air. Asking $37,000. (5586)

OTTAWA ST., MORRISBURG – Two storey, two bedroom older home, on nice lot, convenient location. New kitchen cupboards, windows and garage. Asking $69,900. (5583)

STEWART DRIVE – Spacious three bedroom, two storey brick, on nicely landscaped lot, excellent residential area. Many attractive features, including cherry wood finished kitchen; master ensuite; main floor family room. Asking $219,000. (5581)

SPACIOUS SOLID BRICK older two storey home on Lakeshore Drive. Many renovations and upgrades. Four bedrooms; main floor family room leading to large deck with view of the river. Asking $139,900. (5575)

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

Obituaries

Reverend Eric Swenssen Rosenquist

The Reverend Eric Swenssen Rosenquist, a resident of the Morrisburg area for the past 24 years, passed away quietly at Winchester Hospital on Sunday, 22 January, 1995. His life of more than 91 years included some childhood sorrow, but also happiness in Christian service as a Lutheran minister for 41 years in Western Canada. He frequently expressed gratefulness for a healthy retirement shared with his wife, family love and many friends.

Eric was born on Oct. 19, 1903, in Viersen Germany, the flower capital of Westphalia. His father died when Eric was three, his mother when he was nine. He and his brother and sister were then raised in an orphanage in Godesberg, Germany, where they received elementary school and trades training.

Eric became a journeyman cabinet-maker, but recurring lung infections caused him to change careers; in 1923 he began theological training at the Rhenisch Mission in Barmen, Germany. After three years there, he followed several colleagues to Canada, to serve German speaking settlers in the Western provinces.

On his way to further studies at the Lutheran Seminary in Saskatoon, he visited at the home of pastor Martin Ruccina, one of the pioneers of the Lutheran Church in western Canada. There he met his future wife Johanna, and their courtship continued mainly by correspondence for almost three years. After his ordination in June, 1929, and assignment as "circuit preacher" to small rural parishes surrounding Winnipeg, Eric and Johanna were married on Sept. 10, 1929, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Winnipeg. In late 1930, Pastor Rosenquist accepted a call to Bethany, a large rural parish at Freefield, near Inglis, Manitoba. It was a challenging assignment for the 27-year-old newcomer, but with energy, dedication and prayers, the parish prospered through the Depression and into the years of W.W.II. Now learning to preach in English, Pastor Rosenquist served both God and country.

In 1944, Reverend and Mrs. Rosenquist, now with five children, moved to Edenwold, Saskatchewan, where he served the congregations of St. John and St. Paul. He felt rewarded in his work with young people, including confirmation instruction, and the development of a church camp at Lake Katepwa. With his usual thoroughness, he also continued as Synod Statistician, for more than a decade.

Form 1954 to 1960, Pastor Rosenquist served the Beausejour, Green Bay, Golden Bay perish in eastern Manitoba. He learned again that ministerial work includes organization and management situations, and that faith and friendship endure through hardship.

For the next ten years, reverend Rosenquist served the semi-rural parish at Eilerslie, Alberta, just south of Edmonton. It was just one congregation, large and active, with pride in its farm area history, but open to new immigrants and suburbanites. In late 1970, at the age of 67 years, he retired from full-time preaching.

The following year, Eric and Johanna moved to the Morrisburg area. Occasionally Reverend Eric again shared his ministerial calling, in visitations and on the pulpit, when congregations in Morrisburg and Cornwall were without a pastor. For several years, he was president of the Morrisburg Seniors' Club. with his friends, he continued to travel, visiting family, friends, and churches in Canada, U.S.A., and Europe.

Eric Rosenquist, beloved husband of Johanna, was dear father of five children: Erica (Mrs. Ernest Steiner) of Delta, British Columbia, Walter (Adeline) of Ottawa, Jo (Mrs. Dale Leflar) of Ebengough, Saskatchewan, Gerry (Lois) of Morrisburg, and Carl (Yvonne) of Acton, Ontario. He is survived by a sister, Martha, of Barmen, Germany, predeceased by a brother, Oskar. Sadly missed by 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Lovingly remembered by numerous in-laws, nieces and nephews.

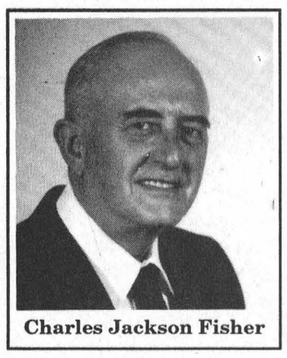
A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m.

Memorial Donations to the Rosenquist Endowment Fund can be made by calling the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg (535-2339).

Charles Jackson Fisher dies; 81 yrs

Longtime Iroquois resident Charles Jackson Fisher died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995 at the Brockville General Hospital. He was 81 years old.

Mr. Fisher was born on Nov. 5, 1913 at Hainsville, Ontario to the late Robert John Fisher and the former Margaret Henrietta Irvine. He was raised and educated in Matilda Township.



Charles Jackson Fisher

After his mother died in 1927, Charles lived with his father on a dairy farm north of Iroquois. He married the former Miss Gladys Pinel on Sept. 21, 1938.

In 1946, he moved to the Broken Second, continued farming and raised his family. Charlie was well known for his musical talents. He played for the enjoyment of many at dances, family gatherings, and senior citizens homes.

Charlie spent a lifetime fixing things. He was often called upon by friends and neighbors to repair anything from electric motors to farm machinery. He began fixing watches when he was about 16 years old. People came from miles around bringing their clocks for him to fix. Some of these clocks were old family heirlooms and Charlie would make the parts necessary to repair them.

After retiring from farming in 1963, he moved to the village of Iroquois. He worked for Styles and MacIntosh TV and Appliances and drove a school bus for Strader's Bus Lines. He was a member of St. John The Baptist Anglican Church.

He is sadly missed by his wife Gladys, two daughters Margaret Ann and her husband Gordon Thomas of Roxboro, Que., Carol and her husband John Croteau of Brockville and one son Robert and his wife Dianne of Addison. Also sadly missed by grandchildren Brent Thomas, Michelle and Michael Croteau, Linda Sadler and David Fisher. Predeceased by his grandson Robert Thomas.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Friday, Jan. 6th. Funeral services were held at St. John The Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois, Saturday, Jan. 7th with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. The organist was Charlie's daughter Margaret Ann. Rev. John Hilmer of First Baptist Church, Brockville sang one of Charlie's favorite hymns, "Till We Meet Again." Burial followed at St. John's Anglican Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Styles, Edward (Ted) Styles, Allan Bueley, Allan Fisher, Brent Thomas, and David Fisher.

Honorary Pallbearers were Irvine Payne, Percy Gilmer, Frank Bueley, Brock Fisher, Douglas Irvine, and Orean English.

Memorial donations to Brockville General Hospital, St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Winchester Home Care, or the charity of choice were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Minor Hockey Roundup

Novice A

MORRISBURG—The Novice A Lions lost a 2-1 match against North Dundas on January 21st in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Morrisburg's only goal was scored in the second period by Jordan McGregor assisted by Justin Elliott and Josh McElheran. Bradley Lortie was in nets in this game.

Replying for North Dundas were Devon Kelly and Travis Leach.

Novice B

MORRISBURG—Tyler Norgaard scored the only goal for Morrisburg as they fell 4-1 to Smiths Falls in UCMHL play here January 26th.

Smiths Falls got their goals by Luke Lanigan with two, and Josh Kerr and Ben Haskins.

On January 19th, the Lions tied South Grenville at one each.

Matt McDonald scored from number Kent Nugent for the tying goal at 2:06 in the third. Curtis Cuckins replied for South Grenville.

The Lions tied Athens at one apiece last week as Jamie Byvelds scored the only counter for the visiting Morrisburg team.

South Grenville upset the LIons last week at Prescott 3-1. Ryan McClinton scored the lone goal for the lions.

In Brockville, Morrisburg lost 6-1 with Brad Francis getting the marker in the losing effort.

Of the six games played last week, two of them were penalty free.

The Novice Bs have just two regular season games left before a 16-game home and home playoff series begins. The team is currently tied for sixth place in the nine-team league.

Pee Wee C

MORRISBURG—South Grenville A team handed the Pee Wee Cs a 3-1 loss in UCMHL action here last Tuesday night.

Chris McCourt had the Lions only counter in the game.

South Grenville got their goals from Tom Lovegrove with two, and Jim Fry with a single.

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598



FULL ACRE WITH BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW – Three bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with fireplace, den, and master bedroom with 5 pc. ensuite, walk-in closet and sitting area. Main floor laundry. Attached garage with entrance to basement and laundry. ASKING $299,000.00. MLS #944075



EASY MAINTENANCE describes this three bedroom bungalow with view of river from living room, kitchen and dining area. Main floor laundry. Master bedroom with 3 pc. ensuite. Full basement for possible expansion. ASKING $149,000.00.



MARIATOWN – Whether you're just starting out or retiring, consider this two bedroom bungalow with paved drive, detached garage, eat-in kitchen. Forced air oil heating. ASKING $51,900.00. MLS #943697



MOBILE HOME – Two bedroom Pyramid mobile home located close to shopping. Extras include stove, fridge, air conditioner, all blinds and a garden shed 8'x8'. ASKING $32,000.00.

RENTALS – Commercial and Residential space available – call for further information.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – **Res: 543-3195**
Margaret Booth – Associate Broker – **Res: 989-3188**
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley – Sales Representative – **Res: 448-3660**

Morrisburg Village Plaza
Rediscover Shopping in Upper Canada

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE

BIA CO-ORDINATOR

MORRISBURG BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA

A part-time contract position is available to assist the Morrisburg Business Improvement Area with its promotional and administrative activities. Applicants should have a good record of performance in the advertising/promotional fields, the ability to work independently, and good organizational and interpersonal skills. This position is a 12 month contract. Salary is to a maximum of $8,000 per year.

Qualified individuals wishing to apply for this position should forward a resume to the following address by Friday, February 10, 1995:

Morrisburg Business Improvement Area
P.O. Box 317
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

LE CONSEIL DES ÉCOLES SÉPARÉES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

PROPERTY FOR SALE

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board is offering for sale the following property:

École Saint-Francois-de-Sales, 435 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario

If you are interested in submitting a bid in respect of the above-noted property, additional information may be obtained by contacting:

Mr. Jacques Michaud
Manager of Buildings and Grounds
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County R.C.S.S. Board
835 Campbell Street
P.O. Box 130
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S8
(613) 933-1720

Sealed bids will be received by the Superintendent of Business and Treasurer, Mr. Gordon Greffe, no later than 15:00 hours, Friday, April 28, 1995.

NOTE: • The highest or any bids not necessarily accepted.
• All sales are subject to Board and Ministry of Education and Training approvals.

Alphonse Lafrance, Chairperson of the Board
Roger Davidson, Director of Education

LE CONSEIL DES ÉCOLES SÉPARÉES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

PROPRIÉTÉ À VENDRE

Le Conseil des écoles séparées catholiques des comtés de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry met en vente la propriété suivante :

L'école Saint-François-de-Sales, 435, Rue Deuxième ouest, Cornwall (Ontario)

Si vous désirez soumettre une offre d'achat pour la propriété mentionée ci-dessus, vous pouvez obtenir de plus amples renseignements écrits en vous adressant à :

Monsieur Jacques Michaud
Chef du Service des édifices et des terrains
Conseil des écoles catholiques de
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
835 rue Campbell
C.P. 130
Cornwall (Ontario)
K6H 5S8
(613) 933-1720

Les offres cachetées doivent parvenir au surintendant des affaires et trésorier, Monsieur Gordon Greffe, au plus tard à 15 heures, le vendredi 28 avril 1995.

NOTE: • L'offre la plus élevée ou toute offre ne sera pas nécessairement acceptée.
• Toutes les ventes doivent avoir reçu l'approbation du Conseil et du ministère de l'Éducation et de la Formation.

Alphonse Lafrance, Président du Conseil
Roger Davidson, Directeur général

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

95 Monte Carlo LS, green, V6, auto., air, buckets, power seat, fully equipped, 5,000 kms
94 Cavalier, 2 dr., purple, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, rear spoiler, 8,500 kms
94 Cavalier RS, 2 dr., red, V6, 5 speed, air, cruise & cassette, 19,000 kms
94 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., (2 to choose) aqua & blue, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., tilt, cruise & more, 27,000 - 29,000 kms
94 Corsica (3 to choose), white & grey) V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, cassette, power door locks & more, 27,000 & 29,000 kms
94 Grand Am, 2 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 17,000 kms
94 Delta "88" Royale, (7 to choose) gold, white, lt. blue, lt. maroon, jade, fully equipped, power seat, 18,000-23,000 kms
94 Ciera (7 to choose), silver, green, gold, maroon, lt. blue, white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 13,000-26,000 kms
94 Achieva, 4 dr. (2 to choose), dk. green & blue, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 16,000 & 30,000 kms
94 Bonneville SE, grey, split seat, power seat driver, fully equipped, 18,200 kms
93 Delta LSS, white, bucket seats, loaded, 60,000 kms
93 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., white, buckets, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 43,000 kms
93 Cutlass SL, 2 dr., silver, buckets, fully equipped, power seat, 52,000 kms
93 Achieva 'S', 4 dr., white, auto., air, cruise, door locks & more, 26,000 kms
93 Ciera (2 to choose), gold, white, V6, automatic, fully equipped, 25,000-32,000 kms
92 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., maroon, buckets, power seat, fully equipped, 51,000 kms
92 Lumina Z34, 2 dr., silver, fully equipped, 71,000 kms
92 Ciera S, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 60,000 kms
91 Delta 88 Brougham, grey, fully equipped, 79,500 kms
91 Cadillac de Ville, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, leather seats, 66,000 kms
91 Ciera S, 4 dr., silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 93,000 kms
90 Delta Royale, 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, power seat, 51,000 kms
90 Ciera SL, white, fully equipped, power seat, 68,000 kms
90 Delta 88 Brougham, silver, fully equipped, 113,000 kms

SOLD

– TRUCKS –

94 Caravan SE, 7 pass., white, V6, auto., air cond., tilt & cruise, aluminum wheels, 21,000 kms
94 Astro Ext., 8 pass., grey, 4.3L V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 27,500 kms
94 Beauville Ext. Van, 2-tone blue, 12 pass., fully equipped, rear air conditioner, 24,000 kms
94 APV, 7 pass. (2 to choose), green & aqua, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 14,000 & 17,000 kms
94 GMC 3/4 Ton Cargo Van, white, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 10,000 kms
94 Astro Ext., blue & silver, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 15,000 kms
93 Astro CL Ext., teal & silver, 7 pass., loaded, rear hatch door, 82,000 kms
93 Silverado Pickup, teal & gold, 305 V8, air, fully equipped, incl. cap., 36,000 kms
93 Transport SE, white, 7 pass., 3.8L V6, fully equipped, power seat, steering control, 47,000 kms
92 Astro CS, 8 pass., maroon, brand new, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r.,
91 Astro CL Ext., silver, 8 pass., fully equipped, 95,000 kms
91 Silverado Pickup, silver & grey, 350 V8, fully equipped, 104,000 kms
91 W/T Pickup, lt. blue, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 119,000 kms
91 S10 Long Box Pickup 4x4, blue, V6, auto., cap & more, 85,000 kms
Chevy Ext. Cab Long Box maroon, V8, auto., air, p.s., p.b., & more, kms
Scottsdale Pickup, dk. V8, auto., p.s., p.b., 00 kms

SOLD

PLEASE NOTE
OPEN SATURDAYS
10 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.
CALL US TODAY
McMillan Darryl McDonell
Millan Doug Cassell
2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

YARN SALE
Astra, Phentex Slipper Yarn, Shetland Chunky, Canadiana, Kroy, Cotton KD, Knit & Save Afghan, Knit & Save KW, Cotton KW (dishcloth weight). **Plus** 50% off all remaining Red Heart Baby Yarn and SouthMaid Crochet Cotton. **Plus** 50% off clearance bins of discontinued colours and odd dye lots. The Nook, Iroquois, 652-4891. 4-5c&7c

FOR SALE–Chair and ottoman, like new, best offer, must go. Phone 543-3856. 5p

FOR SALE–1978 Monte Carlo, 350 4-barrel, automatic with shift kit, good running condition. Minor repairs needed. $1,000 or best offer. Phone 543-3868. 3-8p

FOR SALE–Red Taurus leather bomber jacket with tassels, size 12, worn once, excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Phone 543-3868. 3-8p

FOR SALE–Quality queen size waterbed mattress and accessories. $100 or best offer. Phone 535-2650. 5p

THE FLOWER PEOPLE
For Invitations to
Winchester Bridal Showcase
Drop In To
Muriel's Flowers
3 – FIFTH STREET
MORRISBURG
543-4100
1-800-675-4098

WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

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

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **Special $1,000 Jackpot February 2.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age.

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

BINGO
Dunbar Recreation Bingo will be held Sun., Feb. 12 /95. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. All players must be 18 years of age and older.

FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems (all parts: pipes, inlet kits, etc.) and canisters. We take trade-ins.
****
We repair any kind or make of vacuum systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie Flea Market. 1tfc

APPLES CIDER & PRODUCTS
Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela, County Road 18 between Williamsburg and Dixon's Corners. Open 7 days a week. Phone 652-2477. 1tfc

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE
Two well-maintained brick buildings on one title. 10 - 2 bedroom apts., 2 - 1 bedroom apts. Spacious layouts, good tenancy, close to all amenities, ample parking. Assumable 1st mortgage, vendor may carry 2nd mortgage (retiring). Space and zoning for an addition, 12 unit building. Reduced to $545,000. Phone 937-3291 for details. 50-10c

POULAN-PRO CHAIN SAWS
Poulan-Pro 285 (46cc) $349.99; Poulan-Pro 305 (49cc) $379.99; Poulan-Pro 336 (54cc) $449.99; Poulan-Pro 365 (60cc) $489.99. Check out prices on 38cc and 40 cc models. MacDonald's Small Engine, 13135 Froatburn Road. Phone 543-3560, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 5-6p

FOR SALE–22 caliber semi-auto. rifle, $50. Craftsman router and case plus router table, $65. Phone 543-4041. 5p

PRIVATE SALE, IROQUOIS
Transferred; must sell. Reduced to $117,500. 11-year-old bungalow, 2x6 construction, across from 18 hole golf course and view of St. Lawrence. 4 bedrooms, master bedroom 21x12, 2 baths, airtight wood stove, large kitchen and dining and living area. Finished basement, newly renovated. Call anytime, 1-613-652-4783. 5-6p

FOR SALE–Shaded-Golden Persian (ELH) kitten. Male. Health guaranteed. $250. Also several older purebred Persians for adoption. JO-DA's Cattery. Registered CCA breeders. Williamsburg. 535-2092. Also watch coming events for our March Open House. 5-6p

FOR SALE-Restaurant and building in Iroquois. $79,000. Call for more details, 652-4021. 4-5p

FOR SALE–Mixed wood, 90% ash, $50 a cord. Phone 535-1055. 4-7p

FOR SALE–Free standing, modern energy saving gas fireplace, natural gas BTU output 32,500, propane BTU output 26,000. Call 535-2404 anytime. 5p

FOR SALE–Queen size sofa/bed, green in color, $500. New 1 year ago. Must sell before Feb. 10/95, moving. Phone 543-3828. 5-6p

LEASING

LEASING
Require a vehicle? Don't have a deposit? Maybe we can help. We will take almost anything as a deposit or trade, i.e.: snowmobile, ATV, tractor, equipment, land. Call Car-o-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488 or Avonmore 346-2886. 5c

COMING EVENTS

MONTE CARLO NIGHT
Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Colin St., Morrisburg, Saturday, February 18. Games start at 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. with prize auction to follow. Prime rib supper served 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Entertainment by Dayton & Eric, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets: $10 per person which includes $10,000 funny money, prime rib dinner and live entertainment. Every additional $10,000 - $2. Closing date for tickets Monday, Feb. 13. Tickets available at Branch 48, 543-3091. 5-6c

COMING EVENTS

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

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

ATTENTION ALL 1995-1996 BRIDES & GROOMS
Winchester & District Chamber of Commerce Bridal Showcase Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7 - 9 p.m., Winchester Community Centre Hall by invitation only. For your invitation please call 774-2102, 774-2205 days, or 774-2725 evenings. 2-5c

WOMEN & HEART DISEASE SPECIAL PRESENTATION
Mon., Feb. 6, St. Mary's Catholic School, Morrisburg, 6:45 p.m. Speakers: Cardiologist from Ottawa Heart Institute and Dr. of Stroke Research from Ottawa University. All ladies urged to attend for a very informative evening. Must register to be eligible for door prizes: 543-4213 or 774-3120. 4-5p

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Seniors' potluck and games night Thursday, Feb. 9, 6 p.m. Bring cards or a game. 5p

VIDEO DANCE PARTY
Morrisburg Civic Centre Hall Saturday, February 4, 8:30 to midnight. Place your requests early; we play what you want. Admission: $6. 5c

MORRISBURG TEMPLE EUCHRES
Masonic Hall, corner of Fifth and St. Lawrence Street, Friday, Feb. 3 and Feb. 17. Admission: $2. Everyone welcome. 5p

CPR COURSES
Para-Med offers regular CPR courses for groups or individuals. Call now to register for winter/spring classes at 774-5544 or 1-800-461-9916. 1c

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena on Thursday, we have adult pick-up hockey, 12 - 2 p.m. Free skating for seniors and pre-schoolers at 2 p.m., and skating for ages 12 and under at 3:30 p.m. The Saturday skating has been cancelled to accommodate the Chubbs Old Timers Tournament. On Sunday at 8:30 our Jr. B Lions meet Char-Lan. 5c

CALGARY STAMPEDE
BOOK NOW
TICKET ORDER FORMS ARE IN
For Information Call
THOM TRAVEL
543-2133
Reg. #1258982

R.C.L.
MORRISBURG BRANCH 48
COMING EVENTS IN THE PUB

STEAK SHOOT
Sunday, Feb. 5th
Play starts at 1:00 P.M.

OPEN EUCHRE
Sunday, Feb. 12th
Play starts at 1:00 P.M.

SHUFFLEBOARD
Sunday, Feb. 19th
Play starts at 1:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

COMING EVENTS

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICES, MORRISBURG
Thursday, March 2, 7 p.m., at the Hartford Retirement Centre. Friday, March 3, 10 a.m. , at Morris Glen Court. Friday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church. Theme: The Earth is a House for All People. Service prepared by Christian Women of Ghana. 5c

CPR COURSE
Dixon's Corners Community Christian Reformed Church is hosting a CPR Basic Certification Course Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 to 3. Cost: $35. Study material provided. All are welcome. To register call 652-2539 and 535-1088. 5-6c

SNOWMOBILE/CAR RALLY
Mainsville Pittston All Weather Riders Snowmobile Club Annual Snowmobile/Car Rally Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995. Leaves Matilda Hall 11 a.m. Turkey dinner 4 to 6. Matinee 3 to 6. Dance 9 to 1. Music by Easy Street. 1st prize for Snowmobile and Car Rally $200, 2nd prize $100. 5c

SWEET HEART DANCE "95"
At Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners Saturday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Continuous entertainment by Jim Wicks & Westburg Union and Running on Empty. $7 per person. Buffet to follow. 5-6p

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
This Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4, The Christopher Daniels Band, country rock from 9 to 1 p.m. at Sidewinders Roadhouse, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 5c

BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
VANBEILEN-Jeff and Lise (nee Boulerice) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Rudy Jeffrey, born January 20, 1995, weighing 6 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud grandparents are Ali and Andrew VanBeilen and June and Rudy Boulerice of Morrisburg. Many thanks to Dr. Rivington and staff on the maternity ward at Winchester Hospital. 5p

IN MEMORIAM

TUPPER–In loving memory of Clifford Tupper who passed away February 9, 1991.
There is no parting from the ones we love,
No distance to divide;
For today in memory's garden
We all walk side by side.
–Lovingly remembered by Flossie and family 5p

BARKLEY–In memory of a loving and caring mother and grandmother, Pearl, who passed away on February 2, 1990.
Greatly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you will always be there.
–Always remembered by Gwen, John and family 5p

NOTICE

NOTICE
Dear Donna,
On Saturday night, January 28, 1995, you made a very serious proposal to me, in front of the patrons of Paddys Inn. Thank you Donna, I accept.
Brian
P.S. Thanks for the flowers! 5p

WANTED

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

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

CARD OF THANKS

CUTLER–I would like to thank my family and friends who came to visit me while I was in the hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Thomas and nurses for taking care of me.
–Donna Cutler 5p

DAFOE–I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to everyone for your visits, gifts, flowers and phone calls which I received while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital recently. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Larry Schnurr and all the hospital staff. Your quality care and many kindnesses were much appreciated.
–Glenn Dafoe 5p

ROSENQUIST–The family of the late Rev. E.S. Rosenquist wishes to express their sincere gratitude to the multitude of friends and neighbours who conveyed sympathy to them in person, by card, or in other ways. A special thank you to the Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst whose private funeral service was so lovingly conducted at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Dr. S. Chande and all of the other doctors, nurses, Lab and Physio staff involved in his care at Winchester District Memorial Hospital are to be commended for their kindness and professionalism in providing devoted care in the last two and one half weeks of his life. He will be sadly missed by his widow Johanna, five children and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. A memorial service is to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg. The public is invited.
–The Rosenquist family 5c

The South Dundas Snowmobile Club Inc. would like to thank everyone who supported us on January 28, 1995 at our rally, dinner and dance. We would also like to thank the following for there generous donations: Whitteker Bus Lines Ltd., Garry Murphy Sales & Service Ltd., Lucille's Beauty Salon, Beavers Dental, McHaffie Flea Market and Auction Hall, Thompson Home Care, Cooper's Trophies & Engraving, Locke's Rentals & Welding, Watson's General Store, Brinston General Store, C & L Feeds, Riverside Pontiac Buick, Swensson's, Les Bilmer Ltd., Brian's Auto & Repairs, Iroquois Esso, Whitteker Meat Market, Food Town - Iroquois, Mustard's Variety, The Family Butcher - Davies Inc., Gary's Automotive, Best Foods - Cardinal, Morrisburg Fire Department, Rooney Feeds Ltd., Speer Heating & Cooling, Cook's Corner, Schneider's - Winchester Cheese, Morrisburg Building Centre, Gilmer Pharmacy, New Centennial Restaurant, His & Hers Creative Styling, Canadian Tire Corp. - Williamsburg, Eastern Engines, Morrisburg Auto-Pro, W.J.L. Boyd & Sons Ltd., Parcol, Jim's Moto Ski, Knapps Yamaha, MacDonald Small Engines, Claude's Small Engines, Grenville Snowmobile and Garden Equipment Ltd., Thompson's Snowmobile Sales, Seaway Cycle and Bangs Brothers Ltd. 5c

FREE

TO GIVE AWAY–Golden Lab mix puppy, male, 9 months old, all shots, well cared for, good with children and cats. Phone 535-2510. 5p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Reliable person required to house sit. Students welcome to apply. References please. Send resumes to House Sitter, P.O. Box 1228, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0. 5c

STUMP REMOVAL
COMPLETE TREE SERVICES
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WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apt., in Morrisburg, $412 plus utilities. Phone 925-4270. 4-5c

FOR RENT–Kitchenette room in Morrisburg. $450 month includes utilities. Phone 543-2932. 4tfc

FOR RENT–One bedroom in Ingleside. $465 per month includes utilities and cable. Call 543-3604 or 543-4244. 4tfc

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

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

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

FOR RENT–Large 3 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, $592 plus utilities. Feb. 1st. Phone 1-613-445-2982. 3tfc

ROOMS FOR RENT–Large, clean, affordable rooms, daily, weekly or monthly. Please call Riverside Motel 543-2162. 5-7c

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt. on Lakeshore Drive. $450 per month plus utilities. Available now. Phone 543-3467. 5p

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For the tan of your life!
Call 652-1461
after 5, or call during the day and leave a message
Convenient hours to suit any schedule

CANADIAN TIRE

CORRECTION
We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Better Living Sale" Flyer.
Page 6 – Radiators 14-0202X and Items 1-3, Radiator Parts 14-6900X/-14-7700X/14-4125X. Flyer should read: Prices shown are for in-stock items only. Special orders may be priced higher.
We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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

HUYVAN CONSTRUCTION
Quality carpentry, interior or exterior. Let us give you an estimate. Huyvan Construction, Andy 989-3652. 2tfc

PAINTING & DECORATING PAPERHANGING
J. Logie, 8 Ellis Dr., Iroquois, Ont. Interior and exterior work. Phone 613-652-2308. 20% off labor until March 31, 1995. 3-6p

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

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Our Sincere Thanks
THE LUNG ASSOCIATION
Memorial donations were received during the month of December and January in memory of:
Mrs. Melina Brisson, Mr. Cecil Aubin, Mr. Howard Waldroff, Jean Duchesne, Donat Fourney, John Lalonde, Lyle Fawcett, John Quail, Kathleen McKay, Manson McGregor, Mrs. Urban Badry, Mr. Dorise Bourget and Marie Amanda Nault.

Seaway Lighthouse Christian Bookstore
539 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester
774-2410
Re-opening
Wednesday, Feb. 1
CLEARANCE SALE
up to 75% off
New and used books
Christmas Cards, etc.
Come in and browse. We also have a lending library - no charge
HOURS: Wednesday & Thursday, 10 am - 5 pm;
Friday, 10 am - 7 pm; Saturday, 10 am - 4 pm
Closed daily (lunch) 1 pm - 2 pm

MPS News

LIZZY LAURIN
MPS CORRESPONDENT

MORRISBURG—Pretty quiet this week. The Grade 5s are away. Do we miss them?

We had a fun day last week called *Beach Day*. It was a nice break in the middle of the winter.

Joke of the week:

Said a boy to his teacher one day,

"Wright has not written 'rite' right, I say."

So the teacher replied,

as the error she eyed,

"Right. Wright, write 'rite' right right away!"

New Matilda Lights

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—Driving at night between Morrisburg and Iroquois should be a lot brighter by April or May.

That's when the township's new 200 amp. lights are set to be installed at five intersections along Hwy. 2: (Muttonville, Flagg, Galop, Saver and Dr. Miller).

Dundas Power Lines Ltd. of Williamsburg is set to do the work, having recently finished a similar project along Hwy. 31 for Williamsburg Township. The company's owner, Frank Herkins, submitted a winning bid of $7,615.34 plus G.S.T.

"It'll be done later into the spring," Clerk Bill Horner told Matilda Council Thursday evening. "He has to wait until the ground thaws a little before he puts in the poles."

In explaining the widely varying price differentials from light to light, Horner said the electrician based estimates on the difficulty of the installation and the equipment required. Some intersections need poles; others have natural stakes already in place.

Council's decision to install the lights came about after repeated requests from residents concerned about visibility at intersections, said Reeve Charles Barkley.

The township originally tried to receive funding from the Ministry of Transportation, but the application was rejected. Clerk Horner did manage to save $800 in encroachment fee permits by having all the lights installed at once.

After the lights are up-and-running, the township will be charged an annual flat-rate charge for the electricity consumed, Horner said, adding the township expects it to be minimal, well under $100.

Stampville School

Council still awaits word back from the second engineering firm hired to provide an estimate on renovating the former Stampville School into a seniors' home.

An earlier bid (of $200,000) was considered too elaborate for the township's needs; council hopes to pay most if not all the renovation costs through a $125,000 provincial grant slated originally for the Matilda Hall.

"We're hoping within a month, we'll have something solid," Reeve Barkley said, explaining that he met recently with the seniors' ad hoc committee.

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La Eleccion del Presidente™ selected varieties
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CHICKEN WIENERS no name 450 g pkg. .99
COOKED HAM SLICED no name 375 g pkg. 2.99
COOKED HAM no name sliced 175 g pkg. 1.59

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

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES
QUICK CUISINE
with maple flavouring or blueberry topping microwave ready frozen
President's Choice™
375 g pkg. 2.99

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NAVEL seedless
juicy California Sunkist product of U.S.A.
8 lb. bag 4.99

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MINNEOLA seedless
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2.84/kg lb. 1.29

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product of Canada
Canada no. 1
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SEEDLESS GRAPES
GREEN or RED
product of Chile
no. 1 grade
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Sunkist product of U.S.A.
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GARLIC
JUMBO fresh
product of China
4.39/kg lb. 1.99

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BOSC
fresh product of U.S.A. fancy grade
2.18/kg lb. .99

LEAF LETTUCE
GREEN
fresh product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade
each 1.39

STRAWBERRIES
fresh
product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade
pint 2.49

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Ray Kingdon
President
Maple Leaf
Maple Leaf is committed to provide fresh high quality products at affordable prices.

MAPLE LEAF SMOKED HAMS
Country Kitchen halves
6.59/kg lb. 2.99

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Maple Leaf frozen
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pastrami or smoked meat
4 x 50 g pkg. 2.99

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SHOPSY'S
coleslaw or macaroni selected varieties
500 g cont. 1.69

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MAPLE LEAF
regular, beef, BBQ or Wise Choice
450 g pkg. 1.79

WIENERS
no name®
regular
450 g pkg. 1.49

LUNCH MEAT
BUDDIG
thin sliced selected varieties
71 g pkg. .99

PICKLES
CLAUSSEN
whole or halves
750 mL jar 2.99

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

BACON
no name®
sliced side
500 g pkg. 1.89

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frozen meat or shrimp
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WONG WING
seafood or vegetable mini frozen
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chicken deli served
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boneless
cut from Canada A, AA, AAA grades beef
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PRIME RIB STEAK
chef style cut from Canada A, AA, AAA grades beef
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15.41/kg lb. 6.99

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CHICKEN LEGS
fresh
no backs
3.73/kg lb. 1.69

CHICKEN
WHOLE
fresh Canada grade A
1.5-2 kg avg.
3.73/kg lb. 1.69

value-PRICING PORK
PORK CHOPS
shoulder butt
fresh
4.39/kg lb. 1.99

PICNIC ROAST
PORK shoulder
fresh
2.62/kg lb. 1.19

PORK RIBS
fresh loin
country style sliced
5.93/kg lb. 2.69